

The CAMP LE JEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1944

NO. 14

Deegan And Blair Win Medal Honors In Golf; Match Play Next Step

Match Round Ends; Play Begins May 27th

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Lieut. Doesn't Enjoy Seeing Wife's Photo In Men's Wallet

TALASEA, New Britain—(Delayed)—Marine 2nd Lt. Kenneth B. Bald of 217 N. Terrace Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y., has a beautiful wife. But he's unhappy about this pin-up girl situation, according to a dispatch by T/Sgt. Gerald A. Wairdel, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

Mrs. Bald is glamorized Kay Dowd, who gave up her part in the Broadway hit "Early to Bed" for a Columbia Pictures contract. Show promotion in newspapers and magazines announced:

"Kay Dowd's autographed photograph will be mailed to any service man anywhere."

Lt. Bald admits he enjoys seeing pictures of his lovely wife. But not in the wallets of every man in his company.

Forrestal Is Confirmed As Head Of Navy

WASHINGTON—Following quick confirmation by the Senate, James Vincent Forrestal, 52, was sworn in last Saturday as Secretary of the Navy—the Navy he served as a seaman in World War I.

Successor to the late Secretary Frank Knox, the former Undersecretary takes over the reins at a time when America's mighty fleet is being deployed for vast operations aimed at hastening the doom of Germany and Japan.

President Roosevelt's nomination of Mr. Forrestal was speedily confirmed last week by the Senate without even taking a formal vote. The Senate's action followed the course of the Naval Affairs Committee which recently approved the appointment unanimously.

Mr. Forrestal, who becomes the 48th Secretary of the Navy, joined Mr. Knox's staff as Undersecretary in June, 1940. He served as Acting Secretary following Mr. Knox's death on April 28.

As Undersecretary, his task was the mammoth one of getting production and delivery of ships, guns and supplies on time.

In World War I he quit his job with a big banking firm to enlist as a seaman, second class. He became a naval aviator in the war and was mustered out in 1919 as a full lieutenant.

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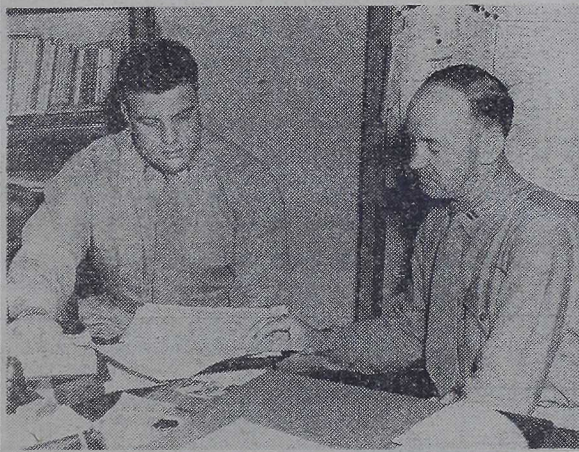
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MAIL GLOBE HOME

Silt 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.

Athletic Officer

Capt. Arthur A. Nelson (right) Camp Recreation Officer, goes over details of the camp's athletic activities with Lt. Tom Ponsalle, new Athletic Officer on the Recreation Office staff.



Lieut. Ponsalle Is New Athletic Officer For Camp Lejeune

Succeeds Lieut. Bell, Detached For Duty; Former Boxing Star

Second Lt. Thomas G. Ponsalle, former Georgetown University football and boxing standout, was named today as the new Camp Lejeune athletic officer, succeeding 2nd Lt. Marvin Bell, detached. Capt. Arthur A. Nelson, Camp Recreation Officer, made the announcement.

Lt. Ponsalle is well known at Camp Lejeune, playing a guard position on last season's powerful football team, assisting in the handling of camp fight shows, and serving as athletic and recreation officer for the Candidate's Detachment, Infantry Battalion.

The former Georgetown boxing star, who has sparred with Joe Louis, Lee Savold, Bob Pastor and other top-ranking heavyweights, will supervise activities dealing with baseball, football, boxing, and other athletic features at the camp. He becomes the third athletic officer here.

He is a native of Bridgeport, Conn., starting in athletics for Warren Harding High School there before leaving for college. In 1937 he captured the Connecticut Golden Gloves heavyweight title, adding the New England honors one month later.

Lt. Ponsalle went through boot camp in the Winter of 1942, then to Candidates Class, being commissioned a second lieutenant in April, 1943.

Lt. Bell, whom Ponsalle succeeds, became Assistant Recreation Officer here June 18, 1943. He helped initiate the camp's far-flung intramural system of athletics, striving to develop every Marine into a competing athlete. Before entering the Corps, Lt. Bell had done extensive recreation work in Milwaukee, Wis., his home town. While attending Marquette University he was described by mid-Western sports writers as "one of the greatest defensive ends in the history of Marquette."

He became Camp Lejeune's first football coach, although being succeeded by Lt. Jack Chevigny, former Notre Dame halfback ace. Although the Camp has not been represented on a big time scale in any other sport, the football team had a highly successful season and brought the Marines much favorable publicity and comment.

Kin Of Churchill Is Boot At P. I.

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. — Pvt. Winston Frederick Churchill Guest, second cousin to the Prime Minister of England and one of the top men in polo, is undergoing his basic training here.

Guest, a strapping six-foot, four-inch, 220-pounder, played with the late Tommy Hitchcock, and other prominent polo players here in the United States, in many South American countries, and in England.

Playing with Hitchcock, Guest was a member of the All-American polo team which defeated the Argentine polo team in 1928 and 1932.

Guest was born in London, Eng., in 1906. His father, a veteran of the Boer War and World War I, was the First Secretary of State for Air of Great Britain.

Prior to entering the Marine Corps, Guest toured Latin America for the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Portrayer Of Nazi Roles Now Starring In Marines

Petr Van Heydn To Appear in Signal 'Dots And Dashes' Tonight at Area 3 Theater

By CPL. JOE WHITTENOUR

One of Hollywood's most hated "Nazi" villains—Petr Van Heydn, who traded screen roles portraying German lieutenants for a real-life role as private, U. S. Marine Corps, will appear this evening in Signal Battalion's "Dots and Dashes" stage production scheduled for the Area 3 Theater at 1800 and 2030.

The well-known "Nazi," whose acting chilled movie audiences in "Five Graves to Cairo" and "Sahara," among others, will enact scenes from those two screen successes.

Van Heydn, whose real name is L. Michael Scrogan, is from Denver, Colo., although born 31 years ago in France.

LIFETIME VILLAIN

Starting on the stage at the ripe age of two he worked his way up through "Our Gang" comedies and other parts until grabbing a choice bit in "Five Graves." "Even in the 'Gang' comedies," he muses "I played the villain. I was always the kid who threw the rocks at people or tripped the old lady. Those parts apparently suited me for I'm still at it."

"Getting to do Nazi roles though was purely an accident. One day a few of the boys and I were clowning around on location and I began reading them off in the best-known German style. Someone noticed it—and there I was typed as a Gestapo agent, Hun lieutenant or worse." In "Five Graves to Cairo" Van Heydn portrayed the young Nazi lieutenant endangering Ann Baxter and Franchot Tone while in "Sahara" he was the captured German flying officer who, upon trying to trick his American-English captors, led by Humphrey Bogart, was beaten to death. "Spit sand out of my mouth for three weeks after that one," he laughs.

The blond, 185-pound Marine gets a kick out of relating his first part. Four years ago in "Trail of the Vigilantes," he entered a saloon, cried "Don't do it" and was shot dead.



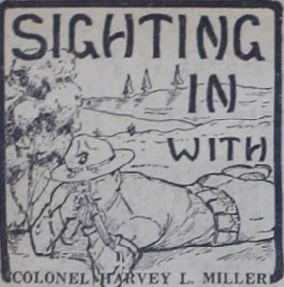
Before joining the Corps, February 28, he was a member of the Hollywood Victory Committee, sponsored by the Screen Guild.

Playing the role of the hated Nazi, although enjoyable enough to him, often proves embarrassing. One incident he remembers well came when he wandered off a set still in German uniform and dropped into a Hollywood department store—where he was almost killed by the irate, if frightened, personnel.

"This type of acting does have its bad points," he goes on, "For after a few appearances people on the streets recognize you and forget that you're merely making a living at the job. They think you're really as nasty off the screen as on—and that can cause trouble."

"Are there any actors and actresses I really admire? Oh yes, there are several, but I especially respect Ida Lupino and Eric von Stroheim. Von Stroheim, in particular, has made a spectacular return to the screen."

Van Heydn's talents aren't limited to the cameras though, as he has appeared in several radio shows, notably "The Lux Radio Theater," "Cavalcade of America" and "Hollywood Theater," in addition to several stage productions.



SIGHTING IN WITH
COLONEL HARVEY L. MILLER
JACK BURKE
Technical Sergeant Romeo G. Martell and Sergeant Polly Uttinger ask this column to print "The Adventures of Jack Burke". Jack Burke served in France in World War I. Later he became a vaudeville headliner with a monologue recounting his War experiences. It went like this:

I got this personal greeting card from the President of the United States making me one of the fellows who fought to make the world safe for democracy. I fought and fought and fought but I had to go anyway. Next time I want to be classified in class "B", to B here when you go away and B here when you get back.

My milkman was head of my draft board. He looked me square in the eye and roared, "Jack Burke! What's your name?" I said "August Schultz". He said, "Good, we'll send you to the trenches on September First and that will be the last of August."

He asked, "are you an alien?" I said, "No, I feel fine." "Born?" he asked, "Yes," I said. "Where?" he asked "Pittsburgh," I said. "When did you first see the light of day?" he asked "When we moved to Philadelphia," I said.

They examined me and found that I had leaping dandruff, hangnails, concussion of the brain, fallen arches, pernicious anemia, goiter and varicose veins. So they put me in 1-A and stuck a shipping tag on my coat lapel reading "Flying Corpse".

When I reported to camp a tough Corporal yelled "Look what the wind blew in." "Wind hell," I said, "It was the draft".

They gave me equal parts of the two types of issue uniforms. Too large and too small. The rain coat was good. It strained the rain.

I passed up an officer in full regiments. He stopped me and roared, "Did you see my uniform when you passed?" I replied, "you're lucky. Look at the outfit they gave me".

He said, "Young man, I want you to understand I'm your company commander." I replied, "That's a good job, try not to mess it up."

Then we marched out a dock bound for France. Our captain stuttered. He yelled, "Company—" but it took him so long to yell "Halt!" that 27 of us marched overboard.

I was seasick for twelve days. Manning the rail one day a sailor asked, "Is your Brizander up yet?" I replied "He is if I swallowed it!"

We were in a stuffy compartment. The Captain came down and roared "Open those airports". The Sergeant replied, "Sir, we're twenty feet below the surface of the sea". "Open 'em anyhow?" roared the Captain.

So after we abandoned ship we were in open boats, fishing some of the boys out of the water. The Captain said "As each survivor comes to the surface grab him by the hair of the head and haul him into the boat. One bald headed old guy came up near me and I hit him on the head with an oar and said, "You go down and come up RIGHT!"

We finally dropped anchor. I knew we would too. It had been hanging there ever since we left Hoboken.

We finally got under fire. I was shaking with patriotism. I tried to hide behind a tree but there weren't enough trees for the officers. The captain got us together and told us we were going over the top. He explained everything. Then he asked, "Are there any questions?" I said, "Sir I would like to have a furlough" the Captain said, "have you no red blood in you?" I said, "Sure, but I don't care about seeing it." Then 10,000 Germans came at us. The Captain shouted, "Fire at Will." "I didn't know any of those square heads by name". A guy behind me shot me right in the excitement.

In the hospital a nurse asked me "were you shot at the front?" I said, "Do you think they run over you with bicycles out there?"

Finally the war was over and we were due to go home. To prevent seasickness I asked to be sent back via the Southern route, down around by New Orleans, so

Camp Lejeune's Gray Ladies

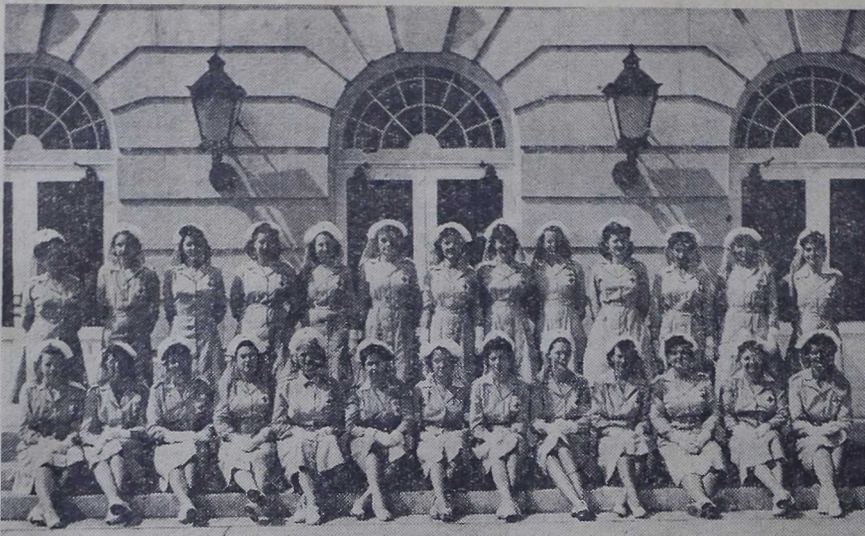


Photo by Sgt. Manly Banister

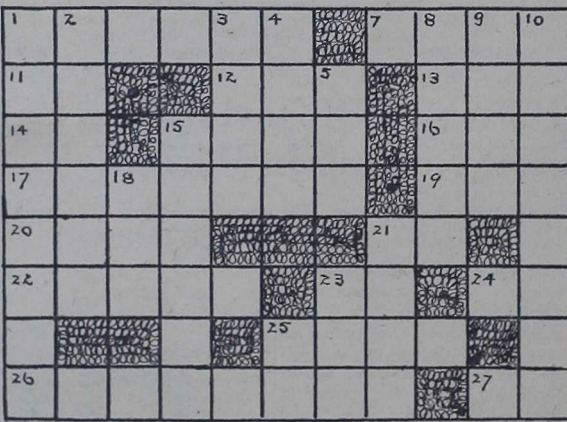
Camp Lejeune's Gray Ladies, volunteer workers who have rendered invaluable service in recreation and diversional activities among patients in dispensaries here pose for their picture on the steps of the Naval Hospital.

Left to right, they are: Seated—Mrs. T. C. Moore, Mrs. F. L. Abel, Mrs. T. W. Hyland, Mrs. Paul W. Yeisley, Mrs. J. H. Boyd, Mrs. H. M. H. Fleming, Mrs. G. C. Hamner, Mrs. S. W. Eyer, Mrs. A. M. Fraser, Mrs. W. H. McKellar, Mrs. John Kelley, Mrs. A. W. Paul, Mrs. T. B. Lenhardt.

Standing—Mrs. W. N. New, Mrs. T. S. Coile, Mrs. J. A. B. Stewart, Mrs. P. E. George, Mrs. A. B. Maas, Mrs. S. F. Hewins, Mrs. C. W. Allison Jr., Mrs. G. S. Anderson, Mrs. G. Lloyd, Mrs. H. H. Barnes, Mrs. R. H. Goodwin, Mrs. P. L. Thwing, Mrs. R. V. Schultz.

Mrs. H. M. H. Fleming is chairman and Mrs. J. H. Boyd vice chairman of the Gray Ladies which is one of the units of the Volunteer Special Services group of the Camp Lejeune Red Cross Auxiliary.

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

- 1 and 7 Hero Marine Sergeant of Guadalcanal, former world light- and welterweight champion.
- 11. Royal Marines.
- 12. First name of publisher of "Ring" Magazine, "—" Fleischer.
- 13. Governing body of National amateur boxing.
- 14. Bachelor of Arts degree.
- 15. "U. D. L. R."
- 16. First syllable of 10, perpendicular.
- 17. Former heavyweight champion, still the idol of millions, commander USCG.
- 19. State in which second Dempsey-Tunney bout was held.
- 20. The decision when contest is even.
- 21. First and last letters of name of world heavyweight champion.
- 22. First name of great old time lightweight from Minneapolis, "—" Gardner.
- 23. Toward.
- 24. Initials of Southern University acknowledged leader of Southern Collegiate Boxing.
- 25. On an "Annie Oakley" you get in without "—"
- 26. In a boxing match there is scant room for this human virtue.
- 27. Adhering to.

PERPENDICULAR

- 1. "The Cinderella Man," winner of world heavyweight championship after having been on relief as dock wallpaper. Now Captain in Army.
- 2. World's lightweight champion on whose life the play and film "The Golden Boy" were based.
- 3. At the final bell the contests "—"
- 5. Its boxing 'teams wear the white and blue of "—" and base at New Haven, Conn.
- 5. The best way to learn about boxing is to "—"
- 8. Watering place in a desert.
- 9. Leader of the hosts of Israel.
- 10. Heavyweight champion, "The Boston Strong Boy," "The Noblest Roman of Them All."
- 15. An uppercut is a blow that travels "—"
- 18. Initials of athletic club in Milwaukee, Wis.
- 21. Something to avoid in boxing match.
- 25. Civil engineer.
- 23. "TOS."

We're All In This Fight Together

New York (CNS)—Cafe Zanzibar, a New York night spot, is doing its part in this war. The club has hired a beautiful girl whose sole duty is to awaken soldiers on furlough in Gotham. All a GI has to do is tell the Zanzibar when he wants to get up and the beautiful girl will buzz him in the morning, talk to him soothingly for a few moments, and speed him on his way.

Marine First Lieutenant Nick Budnowski, former Colgate football player and 1939-40 eastern intercollegiate light heavyweight boxing champion, is teaching boxing to Marines at Santa Ana air base.

Marine Second Lt. Johnny Bell, former center with Rice Institute, commanded a mortar unit on Tarawa.

Comedy, Tragedy In Returning Marines' Mail

AN ADVANCED PACIFIC BASE—(Delayed)—Marines returning to this base after participating in the invasion of the Marshall Islands received their first mail in several weeks. Opening the "first letter" brought a variety of humorous—and not so humorous—experiences to these mail-hungry veterans.

One boy came back to find a notice from his draft board to report for induction. Another veteran of the Marshalls opened a letter from his best girl, only to find she had just married someone in the States. An officer's first letter was in the form of a dividend check for several hundred dollars.

A Marine sergeant got a belated money order from his home town's Christmas fund, but it had been issued more than 60 days previously, and had to be sent back and remade before it could be cashed. A warrant officer received a package of baby clothes which had been forwarded by mistake from the States.

Life in a post office is not quite as routine as most people imagine.

Officers' Mess Pool Is Proving Popular

Warm afternoons and evenings have brought large numbers of bathers to the Officers' Mess new swimming pool which was recently opened here.

Open daily from 0900 to 2130, the pool is available to members of the Officers' Mess, their families and guests. A life guard is on duty daily from 0900 to 1630.

Children under 16, it was announced, may use the pool on week days between the hours of 0900 and 1630 and on Saturdays and Sundays between 0900 and 1400.

Skirmish Lines Too Close For Comfort

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—Marine and Japanese skirmish lines were so close together on Eniwetok atoll that it required the highest bravery to rescue wounded men, according to Marine Sgt. Jack M. Smith, of Sacramento, Calif.

Smith, who was wounded by a Japanese sniper during an early stage in the fighting, found this to be particularly true in his case. One Marine who attempted to pull him to safety was killed by another sniper.

Alex Raymond, creator of the Flash Gordon comic strip, is now a Marine Corps captain.

BOOK SHOP

Joe Foss' Story Now Available

Against a backdrop of swirling blood, stifling dust, glare and men and machines, the American ambulance driver bringing mercy into the far-flung battlefields. "Hell" by Andrew Geer is of gallantry and courage up to now, has never before told. This powerful and moving story is illustrated with dramatic photographs taken by drivers themselves. Of who sailed with Geer, 17 have been killed, captured, or severely wounded.

"Joe Foss, Flying Marine" swift moving, exciting, spot story of the early fly on Guadalcanal. For 63 days he led his Flying Circus of man Wildcats in deadly against the Japs. Daily he led into the air, dispatching victims with lethal accuracy the foe to rout. I reckless, daring months clung to every Wildcat ready to capitalize on a carelessness or bad luck.

"Nurses In Action" by Julia O. Filkke recounts story of the Army Nurses beginning with glimpses in all corners of the working for the survival of war; then, going back forerunner of the Corps in the War days, following development in the Civil Spanish-American War and the present time.

"Wildcats Over Casablanca" exactly what its title says the story of the Grumman cat fighter squadron which operated from a carrier as the umbrella over the landing operations at Casablanca. "Mac" Wordell, skipper squadron, was shot down as a prisoner. His explanation what went on in the French officers and not only exciting and but deeply revealing to Air confuted by the political events in North Africa sul to the occupation. Ed Sel of Wordell's men, gives it from the attackers' side, they provide a spectacular of co-operation and individual plot-of air battles, naval and ground action.

"Asia's Lands and Peoples" George B. Cressey is a to world citizenship. This is required reading for every but it seems essential that one understand many of it presented in this book. It is necessary to compare the importance of Asia with other continents, but it is obvious to third of the earth's inhabitants attention.

War Bond Sales Continue To Rise In Navy Camps

War bond purchases by personnel in April continued an upward trend, with for the month \$29,503,380 in April, 1943, were \$21,471,100 were cash purchases. The total since inauguration of Navy bond program in 1941, through April, was \$503.

Of the April sales, \$1,471,100 represented bond purchases by civilian personnel under the savings plan; \$9,977,794 represented purchases by personnel of the Navy, Corps and Coast Guard. 471,100 were cash purchases formed and civilian personnel.

There were 1,583,842 sales from military personnel. Chase of bonds from pay as of April 30, 1944.

For the fourth consecutive the Naval Training Centers the Naval Air Stations set for the bond program. The Training Centers showed 52.7 of their civilian employees 12.3 per cent of gross while the Air Stations had cent of employees investing cent of gross pay. For the Naval establishment civilian participations was 93.1 per cent pay participations 12.1 per

Marine Second Lieutenant "Moose" Krause, former Dame football and basketball is attending aviation officers' school at Quantico.

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GLOBE'S NE QUIZ

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The Marine Quiz will
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Call
E CONFERENCES
T. W. A. S. *

MR. JONES, I DON'T
YOU GO OUT WITH
NECKTIE!

I ONLY ASKED
IF YOU'D LIKE A
NICE BROWN SUIT

TUNISIA,
SICILY,
ANZO

THIS JOB MEANS
LONG HOURS AND
ALL KINDS OF
WEATHER—THINK
YOU CAN TAKE IT?

NO, NO... YOU SIT
DOWN, HONEY! I'LL
BRING YOUR DINNER
TO THE TABLE!

AND THE SECOND
THING I'M GONNA
DO IS GET INTO
A PAIR OF
LOOSE PANTS

SAY—
AREN'T YOU
BLUE FLAME
WILSON, THE
FAMOUS
FIGHTER
PILOT?

I HATE AND I
WANT BY A PORCH
CHAIR—ONE THAT
DOESN'T EVER ROCK!

IT WAS ONLY
THE 3-15 AIRLINER
GOING OVER JUST
AS THE FIRE SIREN
SOUNDED

DADDY, WHY IS IT
YOU NEVER TELL ME
ABOUT TARAWA?

THE WAR AND SIX...



MAJOR T. F. BOECKEL
New Provost Marshal

Sgt. Bowen Never Misses A Bet On War Bond Sale

Sgt. Emerson L. Bowen, the
"War Bond Wizard," never misses
an opportunity to give somebody
the word about Bonds. Sgt. Bow-
en recounts his latest experience,
as follows:

"A week or so ago, while con-
tacting civilian workers on this
base, I ran into a rather surpris-
ing situation. We Marines, some-
times are a bit quick to criticize
others when it comes to purchas-
ing War Bonds, so this is a means
of letting all on this base know
that the civilian personnel em-
ployed here are participating in
the purchase of War Bonds on
the allotment plan. In fact 73.4
per cent of the total employed
civilians are purchasing bonds in
this manner.

"It happened one Saturday morn-
ing while I was endeavoring to get
some increases in War Bond
pledges. Calling on Mr. James F.
Lowery, foreman in charge of the
maintenance machine shop, I
found that he had already pur-
chased \$5,000 worth of Bonds this
year and was under the impression
that he could purchase no more
than that.

"During the past couple of
months, the limit of War Bond
purchases per person has been
changed so that any person can
purchase as many War Bonds as
they please, so long as they have
a different co-owner on each \$5,000
worth of bonds.

"After explaining this to Mr.
Lowery, he sat down and began to
write a check. Upon asking what
he was doing, I was informed that
he wanted to purchase an addi-
tional \$5,000 worth of bonds in his
wife's name, with himself as co-
owner."

The moral of this story might
well be: "Never talk to Bowen
unless you're prepared to buy a
bond!"

Birds, Fish Return To War-Torn Atolls

SOMEWHERE IN THE MAR-
SHALLS—The Japs will never
come back to this atoll, wrested
from them by the Marines and the
Army, but the "oldest inhabitants"
are flocking around again.

Sgt. John R. Hurley, a Marine
Corps combat correspondent, re-
ports that the birds and fish,
frightened off during the terrific
naval bombardment and savage
fighting ashore, are beginning to
appear once more in the atoll's
sky and waters.

SERVICE BN.

South Beach Is Scene Of Depot Party

By SGT. EMERSON L. BOWEN

A colorful wedding took place at
the Camp Chapel on Saturday
evening, 13 May, when Sergeant
Major Andrew J. Cooksey was
joined in marriage to Mary Ber-
nice Irwin of Erin, Tenn. The
ceremony was performed by Chap-
lain F. L. Albert and the bride
was given away by Col. Vincent
E. Stack. The matron of honor
was Mrs. Kenneth H. Wilson and
the best man, M/T/Sgt. Edward
W. Crawford.

Among the attending guests were
Col. Staley (ret'd), Mrs. Vincent
E. Stack, Warrant Officer and Mrs.
Arthur Earnhart, and Sgt/Maj. J.
J. Callahan. A reception was held
at the home of M/T. Sgt. and
Mrs. Wilson at Midway Park. The
happy couple will reside at Mid-
way Park.

PICNIC HELD

The Depot Quartermaster's de-
partment, which is composed of
personnel of the 2nd Service Com-
pany, threw an out-door picnic
last Sunday and a grand time was
had by all present at this gala
affair. The picnic was planned
by the QM Depot Outing Com-
mittee and was held at South Beach,
which affords much more privacy
than Onslow and Hurst Beaches.
South Beach is adjacent to the
New River Inlet and is a beauti-
ful spot for all such occasions.
Members of the picnic party met
in front of the Sales Commissary
at 1030 and proceeded to the picnic
grounds via private cars and Gov-
ernment transportation.

There was adequate transporta-
tion facilities and there was "no
crushing." The picnickers were met
at Courthouse Bay by Higgins
boats and transported to the beach,
a matter of two miles. The menu
was comprised of such goodies as
hats, mustard, relish, baked beans,
pickles, potato salad, buns, do-
nuts, ice cream, cookies and apples.
All sorts of soft drinks, coca colas,
coffee and ice-water served to
quench the thirst of the crowd.

It was a good thing that plenti-
ful menu had been arranged for
the sea air served to whet the ap-
petites and vast quantities of chow
disappeared faster than you could
wink an eye. Lt. Diaz's recrea-
tion committee furnished the Coast
Guard Band for music and en-
tertainment. Of course, swimming
was very much in order and all
those that brought their suits were
really in luck. Other than a few
with wind and sun-burn, there
were no casualties.

PROMOTIONS

Out in Motor Transport Com-
pany, Sgt. Maj. Anderson C. Ware
suddenly found himself promoted to
warrant Officer after fourteen
years of service. Good luck, Andy.
Then there is the story of an-
other chap in M. T. Co., namely
Sgt. Stephen Dabrowski. It seems
that he is doubling evenings be-
tween umpiring the ball games and
studying the Major League rule
book. It is said that he doesn't
even take time out for chow and
can be seen almost anytime, pour-
ing over the pages of said book.

A member of 2nd Service Com-
pany, Pl/Sgt. John H. Vallee, was
surprised recently with a promo-
tion to Warrant Officer. Congrat-
ulations. Where are the cigars?

In Headquarters Company, the
following promotions were named
recently: From 1st Lt. to Captain,
Frank A. Barnard and Alan B.
Hobbs. Captain Hobbs was joined

Capt. Hutcheon First WR To Become Judge Advocate

Serves Lejeune as Acting
Judge Advocate And Le-
gal Assistance Office

By SGT. ELLEN GORDON

For the first time in Marine
Corps history, a woman officer has
taken over the duties of the Judge
Advocate at this base. She is Cap-
tain Lily S. Hutcheon, one of the
first group of women officers to be
commissioned at the start of the
Women's Reserve.

Although other branches of the
service have previously had women
Judge Advocates, Captain Hutch-
eon's appointment is the first of
its kind in the Marine Corps. Her
titles are Acting Judge Advocate
before the General Court Martial
Board, and Legal Assistance Offi-
cer.

Captain Hutcheon, whose home
is in San Francisco, Calif., was
for a year senior woman procure-
ment officer in the Western Pro-
curement Division, stationed in San
Francisco. More recently she has
served on the staff of the Reserve
Officers' Schools at Quantico; and
just before her appointment she
was attending classes at Reserve
Officers' School at Camp Lejeune.

She was employed in civil life in
the legal department of the Tide-
water Associated Oil Company in
San Francisco. A graduate of Gold-
en Gate Law School in San Fran-
cisco, she also attended the Uni-
versity of San Francisco.

She received her initial commis-
sion as a first lieutenant on Feb-
ruary 9, 1943.

Nine Non-Commissioned Lejeune Marines Given Warrant Officer Rank

Nine non-commissioned officers
of Camp Lejeune have advanced
another step upward in their
Marine Corps career in receiving
promotions to the rank of Warr-
ant Officer.

These men, with ratings previ-
ously held, are:

Sgt. Maj. Anderson C. Ware,
Montford Point Camp; MT/Sgt.
Merle M. Lynch, Signal Bn.;
MGySgt. Ernest C. McWright, Base
Artillery Bn.; QMSgt. Charles M.
Daugherty, Service Bn.; 1stSgt.
Robert E. McMahon, Infantry Bn.
Also QMSgt. Olen E. Smith, 13th
AA Bn.; MT/Sgt. Fredric L. Greer,
Artillery Bn.; MGySgt. Alvin L.
Lynn, 13th AA Bn.; Pl/Sgt. John
P. Vallee Jr., Service Bn.

Destroyer To Bear Name Of Frank Knox

WASHINGTON—Secretary of the
Navy James V. Forrestal announced
recently that the name of the late
Secretary Frank Knox will be car-
ried into battle by a new U. S.
Destroyer.

The name of the late Secretary,
who died a few weeks ago, has
been assigned to a 2,250-ton de-
stroyer now under construction
at Bath, Maine.

It is expected to be launched in
September and Mrs. Knox will be
asked to sponsor the vessel.

Ben Boswell, All-Southwest tackle
from TCU in 1932, is a Marine
Private First Class, stationed at a
West Coast Air Base.

to this company and promoted on
the same day.

From T/Sgt. to MT/Sgt. Thomas
W. Stewart. From Pfc. to Cpl.,
Dryer, Church, Lovuolo, Dick,
Scattergood and Seymour Levine.

Resting easily at the Naval Hos-
pital is Shelby Z. Lassiter who was
rushed there as the result of being
crushed by a truck. We are all
"pulling" for you. Hurry back.



CAPT. HUTCHEON

Ceiling Prices On Emirau 'Nuf To Bring Tears

WASHINGTON, D. C.—There is
one place in the world where you
can buy a bunch of bananas for
a dime, a chicken for a quarter,
and apples and eggs for a penny
apiece.

But it's a long way off and
you'd have to be a Marine to get
there. For these prices prevail on
Emirau Island, one of the St.
Matthias group in the Southwest
Pacific.

A copy of this "Island OPA
List" including these and other
items was brought back here re-
cently by Marine Captain San-
ford B. Hunt Jr. of Elizabeth,
N. J., communications officer with
the Fourth Marine Regiment which
participated in the unopposed oc-
cupation of the island. The lists
were posted at each native village
mart, he said, on orders of the
regiment's commanding officers,
to establish set prices and "pre-
vent unethical dealings and cheat-
ing by both parties concerned."

Here are some of the other val-
ues on the lists:

Paw Paw (pipes)—5 cents.
Pineapples—10 cents.
Kau Kau (sweet potatoes)—10
cents a dozen.
Moolies (limes)—20 for 5 cents.
Green coconuts—1 cent.
Tails nuts—5 cents a basket.
Hand woven belt—20 cents.
Sleeping mat—50 cents.
Pumpkins—5 and 10 cents.

New Type Cargo Plane Perfect For Navy

The Budd Conestoga, first large
size airplane of stainless steel con-
struction ever to be put into pro-
duction, has been accepted by the
Navy after trial board tests.

The first of the new airplanes
has been turned over to the Naval
Air Transport Service for use in
transporting vital cargo to the
fleet.

Designated the RB1 Flight Ship,
the Conestoga was designed and
is being produced by the Edward
G. Budd Co. of Philadelphia, Pa.
It is the first airplane obtained
by the Navy which was designed
especially for cargo carrying. Other
Navy cargo planes are adapta-
tions of combat aircraft or pas-
senger transports.

The Conestoga is a high-wing
monoplane, 68 feet long, with 100-
foot wingspread, and is powered by
two Pratt and Whitney engines
with a take-off power of 1,200
horsepower each.

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

G. I. Geneva



The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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Whatta Ye' Want, Mac?

Recently a soldier visited his buddy, a Marine, at Camp Lejeune. The Marine was "griping" about week-end leaves and other features of this base.

"Listen here, Pal," said the soldier, "This isn't my first visit to this base. And, if you have any idea that it's your mug I'm coming to see you're sadly mistaken. I'm here to tell you that Camp Lejeune has the best organized recreational program I have seen in the service. You can bet that the fellows at my camp would trade entertainment facilities with you any day."

Sometimes it takes an outsider with his objective view to make one realize and appreciate the things which are within your own grasp. Maybe a few Marines from each battalion should be "detailed" to visit other service bases and to bring back word of recreational facilities available in those establishments.

It is sometimes hard to understand how Marines jam busses, cars, trucks and any other vehicle possible in order to dash to some "liberty" spot with the enjoyments we have at home.

What neighboring community—and don't get us wrong, we're proud of our associations in nearby cities and towns—can offer to Marines the following:

- Free movies.
- Free boating.
- Free fishing.
- Free baseball.
- Free beach facilities.
- Free golfing.
- Free tennis.
- And many other facilities.

Personally, ye enlisted editor of The Globe, feels that Marines are to be congratulated upon the available facilities. And, that especial thanks should be paid to Capt. Arthur Nelson and his very capable and energetic Recreation Department staff.

It's yours to enjoy. And, it's yours to destroy. Which shall it be?

Transportation Aid!

Transportation between other points and Camp Lejeune appears to be one of the true woes of the personnel stationed here. Transportation also happens to be one of the nation's top problems.

The Globe is mindful of the problems of bus companies serving Camp Lejeune. It recognizes, far more than the average Marine, that companies are using old rolling stock because they are unable to secure priorities for new. Also, the draft is playing havoc with drivers and other employees.

However, there does appear a simple solution in which travel congestion to and from the base can be given some relief. This requires neither new busses, nor additional drivers.

The Seashore company has the franchise to operate from the Area Two bus station to Jacksonville. It holds this concession by virtue of its franchise along the state highway from the camp gate to Jacksonville.

However, it appears that if the company and the North Carolina Utilities Commission



MEMORIAL DAY-1944

"In Memory of Those
Who Have Gone Before"

What Others Say Editorially...

Post-War Plans

The news has reached the ears of the fighting man that the Home Front already is engaged in post-war plans of rehabilitation for members of the armed services. You already know what preparatory plans of readjustment are under way to refit you for civilian life.

Even now, compensatory benefits for returning Soldiers, Sailors and Marines have been made law. Machinery is being set up to facilitate reemployment; plans for resumption of education are being drafted for those whose learning was interrupted by the war and social benefits of every nature are being contrived to establish you in organized society.

All these things are highly commendable, and you quickly give it a thought of appreciation. But the question is, are you prepared to accept the results of the efforts being made in your behalf?

You must remember that there are ten million of you and that you are a tremendously powerful force. On your return after the war, you have it within your power to make or break the opportunities that are being provided for you by those who sincerely have your interests at heart.

The general, and perfectly natural, contention among you is that you are tired of standing incessantly in lines, awaiting wearily your turn to eat; to purchase insignificant personal supplies, and to perform all the little menial tasks of the day. You are irritated by the monotonous discipline

were approached on the matter the Seashore company would grant Carolina Trailways and Queen City Trailways duration privileges to operate jointly from Lejeune to distant points. Busses coming from Charlotte, Washington, etc., could stop at Jacksonville, pick up passengers, and come on to this base. In turn, the busses would pick up passengers here for these same points.

Such an arrangement would relieve the congestion at Jacksonville, speed returns and departures, and give the men stationed at Tent City and Montford Point a better chance at the Jacksonville ticket windows.

of military life, and you promise yourselves that all this will come to an end when the war is over.

To a degree, this is true, but do not be too hasty in throwing off the shackles of inconvenience. You shall have to use your fundamentals of discipline to control the inclination to be surly or brutish when you discover that the lines of waiting people may be even longer when you go home.

It will take time to reconvert people to peace-time pursuits just as it will take time to change over machinery in war plants. A monumental task confronts co-ordination experts, and you will have to be patient, and even to set an example. One irritant; one agitator; one loud mouth can supply a spark to the tinder of restlessness, and precipitate delay, or perhaps worse consequences. A quiet interviewee with firm resolve will hasten a solution to his own problems, and make way for the other fellow.

You can do it. If you can

"sweat" a line on a Sunday afternoon to get into a theater, you can wait in a line that holds a opportunity at its end.

If waiting does become difficult, remember that the vanquished people of the enemy countries are standing in lines that contain far more misery than any lines which you may have to stand.

KANEHOE KLIPPER,
USNAS, Kaneohe Bay, T.

NIMITZ DECORATED

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, U.S. Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean Area, has been honored by the Congress of the United States for his conduct of the Pacific campaign "from defensive to offensive warfare," with the award of the Distinguished Service Medal. This is the second award of this medal to Admiral Nimitz.

Chaplain's Corner

IT WAS MY FAULT

A boy writing home from college to his father said this about a football game his team had lost: "Our opponents found a big hole in our line, and that hole was me." Would you have had the courage to make such an admission? Or would you have found it easier to put the cause of the defeat on something else? There are some people, you know, who will never admit that they have made a mistake, and they can find very ingenious reasons to account for their failures to save themselves from having to put their finger on the real reason—themselves.

This attitude if carried too far can be dangerous. You will get to the point where you will always blame someone else. The reason you did not get that rate was because someone did not like you. The reason you failed the test was because the examiner had it in for you. Such an attitude will leave you soured and discontented so that rather than learning how to improve yourself from your mistakes you learn nothing and are just where you started.

The man who admits his own mistakes can continue to grow. Instead of sinking lower into mediocrity or failure he will face himself and realizing his own weaknesses will overcome them. He will say, "I will arise and go to my father, and will say unto him, Father, I have sinned against heaven, and before Thee." Only then can he rise from the swine-pen of life into fruitful living.

C. J. MANN,
Chaplain, Courthouse Bay.

Hays New Signal Bn. Succeeding Maj. Moore

Commander Re-
m Duty Over-
Bougainville

turned from the South
Col. George W. Hays
as Commanding Of-
Signal Battalion here,
Major William C.
to another outfit

14 months, Lt. Col.
ome address is Gard-
aw action with the
Division at Bougain-
at other islands in
acific war zone. His
duty as 3rd Divi-
ficer.

in the Marine Corps
and was commission-
lieutenant in the Re-
e, 1934. He was re-
ive duty as a second
une, 1935, and served
San Diego and Great
efore going overseas.
include the American
al and the Asiatic-

RE
e went overseas with
es of the 2nd Brigade,
or American unit to
t, at the beginning of
I. Returning to the
uary, 1943, he joined
tation as Officer in
Signal School, later
Executive Officer and
44 succeeded Lt. Col.
fin as Bn. CO.

ed to the 2nd Brig-
as Communications
ter as Brigade Signal
the Corps in 1929
ces in China, Haiti,
d the Philippines. He
oned a second lieu-
reserves in 1939 while
the University of Tex-
is at Denison, Tex-

re holds the Expedi-
the Second Nicar-
an Medal, the Yangtze
Service, American
Asiatic-Pacific Medal
Conduct Medal with

en. Fegan mand Of f Pacific

Joseph C. Fegan,
been placed in com-
e Marine Corps De-
the Pacific with head-
San Francisco, Calif.
his post upon his
the Naval Hospital,
Calif., where he has
ysical checkup.

an, who has been a
er for 35 years, re-
Gen. John Marston,
ding the Marine base
ume.

is a Texan, born in
6, 1886. He was ap-
ond lieutenant in 1909
his present rank in
He has seen foreign
ama, Cuba, the Phil-
o Domingo, Haiti and
has also served as di-
e Marine Corps' Re-

y, 1941, he took com-
Second Marines, Fleet
e, San Diego. In Au-
e was commandant of
H. Pendleton, Ocean-
and in recent months
e Fleet Marine Force,

Joseph Charles Fegan
lieutenant in the Ma-

SAVERS



LT. COL. G. W. HAYS



MAJOR W. C. MOORE

Jewry Of Camp Will Observe Shavuoth Fete

The Jewish festival of Shavuoth which begin on sundown of Satur- day, 27 May, an continues for two days will be observed by the Jewish personnel of Camp Lejeune and their guests at special services Sunday evening, 28 May, at 2000. Chaplain Byron T. Rubenstein an- nounced today. The worship will contain the traditional "Yizkor" (memorial) services.

Shavuoth, which is known as the Feast of Weeks because it occurs seven weeks (a week of weeks) after the Jewish festival of Passover, although originally celebrated as an agricultural festival, is observed in modern times as the anniversary of God's giving the Ten Commandments to Israel through Moses. The event is depicted in the nineteenth and twentieth chapters of the Book of Exodus.

The Greek-speaking Jews in an- cient times called the festival of Shavuoth by its Greek name "Pentecost" which means "fiftieth," that is, the fiftieth day after Pass- over. This name, Pentecost, was adopted as the name of the festi- val in the Christian Church.

"The holiday," said Chaplain Rubenstein, "has never been more significant than in these days when the principles of the Ten Commandments, cherished by both Christianity and Judaism, are the very ideal for which we have taken up arms and by which we shall prevail."

CHICAGO—(CNS)—Twin beds are a blight on civilization, Judge Frank E. Donoghue declared recently in a juvenile delinquency hearing. In the old days, said the judge, one or the other parent in a double bed was always awake when the child came in. Now, they both sleep soundly in their separate beds and know nothing of their offsprings' whereabouts.

Lt. Don Faurot, whose Iowa Navy Pre-Flight team ranked sec- ond only to Notre Dame on the na- tion's gridiron last Fall, has been transferred to Ft. Monmouth, N. J., where he will have charge of the physical training program. Lt. Faurot's Seahawks won nine of ten games last season, losing only to Notre Dame, 14-13

INFANTRY BN.

Successful Field Meet Is Reported

By CPL. H. A. SMITH
The Battalion found itself strengthened by two majors last week when Maj. William R. Wat- son Jr. and Maj. Louis G. Ditta appeared with gold leaves on their collars. Maj. Watson is the officer in charge of the Combat Intelli- gence School and Maj. Ditta is the officer in charge of the Infan- try-Leader Instructor School. Both men saw overseas service with the vaunted Seventh Marines. Maj. Ditta holds the Silver Star award- ed for meritorious service in ac- tion.

Combat Intelligence School, Cooks and Bakers, and Headquar- ters Company gathered near the football field one evening last week to hold a field-meet. After much dipping of faces into pie and straining of tendons, several of the boys returned to the barracks with war bonds, cigars, and cartons of cigarettes. Cpl. Joe Pecchioni held forth as master of ceremonies while the battalion wallowed about knee-deep in beer, cokes, sand- wiches, peanuts, and candy.

The following are the results of events held at the field meet:

RESULTS OF MEET

100 Yard Dash—Won by Cpl. H. A. Smith; second, Pfc. W. W. Shows; third, Cpl. Joseph Pec- chioni.

Duck-Pin Race—Won by Pfc. Earl C. Bishop.

Pie-Eating Contest—Won by Pfc. Norman F. Johnson.

Football Race—Won by Cpl. H. A. Smith, Pfc. William E. Meehl, Pfc. Raymond B. Smith. (Team).

Sack Race—Won by Sgt. Pao H. Blackburn; second, Pfc. James D. Edens; third, Pfc. Louis E. La- ferriere.

Capt. William Deegan can be heard moaning down at the Bat- talion QM. over the loss of some of his crack softball men. The Battalion recently said good-bye to Cpls. Mike Bauer, R. V. McEn- roe, and K. E. Bussell and Pfc A. E. Foelt who left for Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arse- nal, Edgewood, Md.

Hate to see Sergeant Steve "Red" Benko shove off for duty with an- other outfit. Red was quite a scout while serving with the 1st Division at Guadalcanal. He was on one fourteen-day patrol deep behind the enemy lines and killed a large number of Nips as well as destroying an AA gun and its am- munition.

MARINE WITH RECORD

One of the most interesting Ma- rines in the Battalion is Master Gunnery Sgt. Hugo A. Makus, USMC, who is an instructor in machine-guns at the Rifle Range. Gunny Makus holds the Presiden- tial Unit Citation, the Expedition- ary Medal, the Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal, the South Pacific Ribbon, American Theater Ribbon, and the National Defense Ribbon.

Welcome to Sgt. Bob Graves who just returned from the old home- stead at Dublin, Ga. The leave— punctuated with some Southern- fried chicken—was a huge suc- cess. . . . Sgt. Sy Simon can now be found at Courthouse Bay where he is instructing. . . . Our nomina- tion for the most attractive WR working in the Battalion is Pfc. Bonnie Pedigo. . . . Rumor has it that Pfc. Francis O'Neil, Intelli- gence School Charges d'affair and Ambassador of Good Will, is writ- ing a long poem in blank verse on the necessity of having tables for ladies set up in bivouac areas.



"Dots and Dashes," an all-Signal Battalion production, promises to give theater fans "something new" in the way of flesh and blood entertainment this evening at the Camp Theater. Two shows will be given, at 1800 and 2030.

Heading the cast will be Petr Van Heydn, one of Holly- wood's best character actors, now a private in Signal Battalion.

Although "typed" as a Nazi menace in most of his appearances, Van Heydn is an Irishman, born in France but raised in Denver, Colo. . . . "Where did I get the name?" . . . "Well," he replies, "it's like this. Van Heydn, as you must realize definitely is not Irish. When I first started in pictures, they gave me the role of an executioner. It seems that the most hated, and best-known, executioner in the middle ages had that name—so the boss figured it'd add some chills to my showing. Don't know where they dup up the 'Petr' "

His chief roles to date have been as nasty Nazis in "Five Graves to Cairo" and "Saraha," in which he sent theater-goers away from their favorite show-houses hating him with great gusto. . . . Which, of course, stamped him a success. . . . Now, fast becoming known as the "man people love to hate," the blond actor may add some to that reputation this evening when he puts on his top sneer and enacts several scenes from the above pictures. . . . In reality a Marine Corps private, he'll assume his Nazi lieutenant bearing long enough to cause a few cases of high blood pressure.

Associated Press recently came out with a yarn concerning one soldier—unnamed, who really has confused himself, his best friends and his creditors in fine fashion. . . . The story dealt with a North Carolina ruling which okayed the man's marrying his step-mother. . . . H. J. Rhodes, assistant attorney general of this state, calculated that, as a result of the wedding, "the youth would technically be his own father, the husband of his mother, the father of his two brothers and sisters, and the uncle of his two children." . . . Lucky he's already in the service. . . . Canyamine the poor GI trying to fill out a draft questionnaire under those circumstances?

Arthur Rosett, one of the first combat correspondents to do duty in Alaska, is enrolled in the current scout-sniper course, and Hal Burnett, another ex-CC, recently paced a scout-sniper class. . . . Ray White, back from furlough, refusing to talk about his experiences. . . . Seems that ever since Billy Arthur, Jacksonville newspaper man, kidded him so successfully a few weeks ago Ray just isn't making any more statements to the press. . . . Si Levine, one of White's boys in the PX situation, rates a nod for clearing up the barbershop situation. . . . Doesn't take a 72 anymore to get a haircut, and you still have both ears upon leaving. . . . "Cowboy" Miller, a movie operator par excellence, trying to explain how he got the Western nickname. . . . As is Ray Collins, who might well be called "Cowboy" for the same reason. . . . Speaking about movie operators, five new gals have been added to the local supply.

Signal Battalion will hold another dance Saturday evening, but the location is a military secret. . . . Something for you scout-snipers to work on. . . . Battalion members see your first sergeant—as usual.

Went down to ye olde Onslow Beach a few days ago for a spell of bathing—and darned if it isn't like taking a skip down to the beach in civilian life, whether you visit Coney Island, Miami Beach, Asbury Park, Long Beach or Jackson Park. . . . All the peacetime "characters" are there. . . . You know, the guys who insist on playing ball and kicking sand into your best sandwich; the walking specimens for a physical culture magazine; the GI who looks a bit smaller minus the uniform; the top sergeant who looks almost human minus those six stripes; the guys and gals lugging lunches and canteens out there to help make the day a success; the gal turning up with the bottle of brew, and immediately becoming the target for all eyes; the gal accidentally meet- ing the guy on the beach and grinding out "Oh, so this is the work you had to do?" the whistle-tooting lifeguards who make a racket but save lives; and, last but not least, the Navy corpsman constantly present to repair cut feet and soothe overdoses of sunburn.

Navy doctor: "Tell me lad, have you ever had any organic trouble?" "Oh, no," replied the boot, "I'm not the least bit musical."

And there's a woman lieutenant here who highly prizes a set of captain's bars presented her by Major Clark Gable. . . . Evelyn Selig's phone calls increasing after her appearance in the Globe's Onslow Beach layout last week. . . . She's one of the gals in the Camp Photo Labora- tory. . . . For downright work and ability, don't overlook Charlotte Plummer, whose efforts in behalf of the WR orchestra and band have resulted in both organizations being strictly top notch. . . . Then there's the story of the gent on the base who stumbled across a bond allot- ment application in a dungaree pocket, exclaiming: "Holy smokes, what if 'Uncle Sam' should catch me with this?" . . . "Uncle Sam," of course being that demon bond peddler, Emerson L. Bowen, who would rather sell bonds than sell bonds. . . . Bowen's really quite the salesman though, inducing many folks to salt away their dough in the bond field—an idea which shouldn't be hard to put across. . . . E.L.B., 'tis said, currently is annoying Trailer Camp folks, having set up a residence there with Mrs. E.L.B.

Patient: "What's the idea sticking me in the same ward with a crazy guy?"

Doc: "It's the only place we had, and besides, what's wrong with him?"

Patient: "Why, he keeps looking around and saying, 'No lions, no tigers, no elephants,—He's nuts—why the room is full of them.'"

Calendar Of Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, 24 MAY

"Dots and Dashes" Signal Bn. Revue, Area 3 Theater, 1800 and 2030.
31st WR Bn. Show, Area 1 Theater.

THURSDAY, 25 MAY

Amateur night, Montford Point—two shows and movies.

FRIDAY, 26 MAY

Boxing, Montford Point, 2000. Recruit Depot ring.
7th Sep. Inf. Bn. (Montford Point) dance, Recruit Theater, 2030-2400.

SATURDAY, 27 MAY

Qm. Bn. "Arabian Nights" dance, Building 301, 1930-2330. Camp Orchestra.
Dance at Courthouse Bay Gymnasium, Coast Guard Orchestra.
Guard Bn. dance, Building 201, 1930- 2330. Montford Point Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, 30 MAY

Coast Guard Field Day, Courthouse Bay, 1200-2200.

THURSDAY, 31 MAY

Minstrel Show, Camp Theater, 1800-2030.

COAST GUARD

Field Day Is Planned For May 30

Summer athletic enthusiasts here at the bay seem to be making an effort to out-do each other in planning and promoting something newer, more popular and enjoyable for the men's entertainment than has gone before. For example, a dance at the Bay gym is scheduled for Saturday, the 27th. The Coast Guard orchestra under Miller's baton will do the honors and blend a bit of jive and dreamy music for an all-out good dance. Women Marines from Hadnot will be the guests, refreshments will be served and it should be a bang up affair, and to you men that are new arrivals here at the bay it will serve as both a welcome and an introduction to the women Marines of Camp Lejeune.

Speaking of the Coast Guard band brings to mind the fact that its after-dinner sessions are being well received by the men; so, let's keep them up.

Further up the schedule of activities is talk of a field day Tuesday, the 30th. And it isn't the field day you usually experience by cleaning barracks and swabbing decks, but an all day affair commencing with a sailboat race, then a canoe race, and for you more adept and experienced canoeists there will be a canoe tilting contest. Mingle in some track and field events, a baseball game, some boxing exhibitions; and wind the day up with an amateur stage show before the evening show and you can see that it will be an event to look forward to.

CHEERS FOR WR

All of the whistles and continuous hand clapping in the theater some time back are signs that indicate we owe Lu Maybank, Pvt. WR, a vote of thanks and welcome to the bay. Miss Maybank is the girl who sang with the band here in the gym a while ago, and if we have anything to say about it she is going to sing with the band some more. A bit of feminine touch never hurt anyone, least of all a sailor, and the men think she is right on the beam.

Ever since the professional wrestling show in the gym the 12th, arguments have arisen about the base as to whether or not the matches are a "put up job," and though some of the arguments are heated and varied, it is agreed by all that "put up" or not, very few of the men here would venture to climb into the ring with a 350 pound mountain of flesh like Big Ben Morgan falling on top of him. Big Ben, is from Texas. He won his match with two out of three falls, defeating John Mauldin, 235 pounds, Atlanta, Ga. Billy Bartush, of Chicago, and Don Lee, Mexico, called it a draw after 45 minutes of grunts and groans.

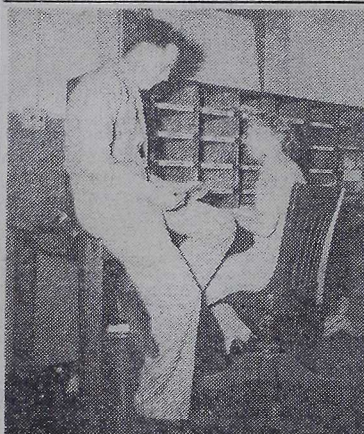
The high light of the show which had the men standing up in their seats came when Morgan picked up the referee, Lt. J. Small, and holding him over his head tried to throw the lieutenant out of the ring. But being a gentleman-wrestler he put the lieutenant back on terra-firma. Incidentally, it was a swell job of referee, and a good show. William Moran, Seaman 2c and Ernest Strandel, seaman 1-c, both weighing in at 155 pounds, traded punches to a draw from an exhibition boxing bout which climaxed the night's entertainment.

SPORTS SHOTS

A quick glance at the ball teams show the Coast Guard softball team leading the league. In a recent game the softball team tipped the Signal Battalion 3 to 1, making the Coast Guard's fourth straight win this season. The Coast Guard baseball team walked away from the Infantry Battalion with the fancy score of 9 to 3.

Sunday before last was another real outing for the men and their dates from Hadnot. The boys in the galley furnished plenty of sandwiches for the gang and as a gesture of good faith tossed in some apples and oranges. A fine heach and a hot day, plenty of chow, a girl, a bathing suit and you're all set for a real time, which is exactly what the party had. A few unexpected added attractions occurred to provide a laugh, one being when L. Burnester attempted to mount a horse and the horse objected to the extent of tossing him off. One of the men muffed a chance to become a hero. When one of the horses threatened to run a poor little

WR's Have 'Situation In Hand'



Upper left: S-Sgt. Earl B. Suttle, leaving for duty elsewhere, passes on the word to Sgt. Arlene Overton, who succeeds him as NCO in charge of the Quartermaster Dept. Message Center.

Upper right: Camp Disbursing Office is scheduled to be the first to be staffed completely by WR enlisted personnel. Here is Capt. Roy N. Johnston, Camp Disbursing Officer, in "no-man's land," completely surrounded by a distaff command. From left to right: 2nd Lt. Rosa Anne Jacques, Cpl. Alta Boylan, Cpl. Anna Gulko, Cpl. Dorothy Pearce, Cpl. Ellen Braun, Cpl. Theda Edwards, Cpl. Genevieve Wood, Cpl. Alice Hamblin, Cpl. Ellen Knowles, Cpl.



Photos by Cpl. Don Hunt
Wilma Baker, Cpl. Emily Maleski, Pfc. Laverne Mott and Cpl. Helen Gallant.

Lower left: Cpl. Helen Greivich goes over accounts with T-Sgt. H. H. Brady, whom she relieves as Supply Sergeant in the Civilian Pay Roll Office, Camp Quartermaster Dept.

Lower right: Sole male survivor among enlisted personnel in the Civilian Pay Roll Office will be S-Sgt. R. F. Drinkhouse as WRs take over. Left to right (front) Cpl. Olga James, S-Sgt. Drinkhouse and Cpl. Florence McConnell. (Rear) Cpl. Jane Meberg, Cpl. Frances Valley, Cpl. Jacqueline Hummer, Cpl. Helen Greivich and Cpl. Rita Murphy.

Quartermaster Offices Soon Will Become 'No-Man's Land'

By PVT. KERBY CUSHING

If, shortly, you begin to hear the Camp Quartermaster offices referred to as "no-man's land," there'll be some good reasons for it.

Some very good-looking reasons, too—wearing the uniforms of the USMCWR.

Able WR enlisted personnel are moving into key office positions throughout the entire Quartermaster organization, releasing more and more men specialists, badly needed for duty in the field.

Male Quartermaster office personnel soon promise to be as rare a sight as Marine mourners at Tojo's funeral.

The girls aren't picking up small change, either. They're moving into strictly big-time jobs.

For example, Cpl. Helen Greivich, a tall, quiet brunette beauty from Mountain Iron, Minn., is taking over the intricate duties of supply sergeant in Civilian Payroll Dept., releasing veteran T/Sgt. H. H. Brady, senior NCO, for duty elsewhere.

IN IMPORTANT POSITIONS

A sister Minnesotan of Cpl. Greivich, 2nd Lt. Betty Ann Landgren, who hails from St. Paul, is officer in charge of the Civilian Payroll Dept. She is responsible for the accounts of 1,600 civil service employees attached to the Camp Quartermaster Dept., and the duties of seven WR personnel who come within one of giving the department 100 per cent WR representation.

The departure of T/Sgt. Brady will leave S/Sgt. R. F. Drinkhouse the solitary male survivor of the Civilian Payroll Office force.

In another important post, Sgt. Arlene Overton, an energetic little blonde from Indianola, Iowa,

blonde down, O'Brien tells her which way to run and leads the way himself leaving the poor gal to choke in his dust as he heads for higher ground.

is succeeding S/Sgt. Earle B. Suttle as NCO in charge of the Camp Quartermaster message center. Sgt. Overton will direct an all-feminine detail composed of three WR and two civilian personnel.

The Camp Disbursing Office is scheduled to be occupied completely by a WR contingent soon, giving Capt. Roy N. Johnston, Camp Disbursing Officer, a distaff command of fourteen WRs, and leaving him quite alone in a woman's world, since his former Deputy Disbursing Officer, Warrant Officer Jesse Goza, already has been released for duty elsewhere by 2nd Lt. Rosa Anne Jacques of Detroit, Mich., a former Sears-Roebuck auditor in civilian life.

GIRLS ARE CAPABLE

The WRs are taking their increased duties and responsibilities in stride, supremely confident that they can carry on for the men they have freed to fight.

And what do the men think about it? Well, Capt. Johnson says that, from his observations and experience, while they sometimes may exhibit some nervousness at first, the girls are, on the whole, infinitely better fitted for office work than men who want to fight.

T/Sgt. Brady, a veteran of the China service in a previous hitch, who rejoined the Marines in hopes of seeing more action in the present fuss, summed up his views of the changes simply and to the point.

"Good dope," said Sgt. Brady. "They should have done it long ago."

A baseball bat autographed by Paul Waner was found beside a dead Jap on Namur. It was apparently autographed by old "Poison" in 1935 when he, Babe Ruth and other major league stars toured Japan.

Navy CPO 'Adopts' Abandoned Jap Tots In Islands

By S/SGT. DICK GORDON

USMC Combat Correspondent
MARSHALLS ISLANDS — (Delayed)—The discordant note of a baby's wail mingled with the monotonous rumble of the ship's motor. Even more out of place than the sound was the sight which followed: A Navy chief petty officer walking along the weather deck with a six-month-old Jap girl in his arms; a Marine accompanying him, holding the little hand of a three-year-old Jap boy.

The Japanese children were picked up on Ebon Island in the Marshalls after their mother had disappeared. Almost immediately the little orphans were tabbed Tojo and Tokyo Rose, after Japan's Premier and short wave broadcaster.

Unanimous choice for the job of head nurse maid was battle-hardened Chief Pharmacist's Mate Maurice W. Smith of Los Angeles, Cal. Though a Navy man, he has been in the thick of things with Leatherneck units in the Marshalls campaign, seeing action on six different islands.

So through the years of war and peace Chief Pharmacist's Mate Smith has become accustomed to most anything.

"But I never expected it would come to this," he sighed as he glanced at his tiny bundle.

Regardless of his feelings, he took a pride in his job. He fashioned a pair of little shoes out of splints and gauze. And Tojo had himself a pair of pants out of more gauze and a torn sheet. There was enough sheet, too, to make diapers for Tokyo Rose.

Chief Smith was too old a campaigner to mind the remark some Marine hollered in his wake, "Time to change baby's pants, nurse, and don't forget to warm the bottle."

ENGINEER BN.

Tests Bring New Life To Old Redbo

By SGT. S. P. PETRO

The newly appointed Board of Promotions held its first session on May 13. The conduct of the elimination was in accordance with the policy that all men must pass the promotion line examinations, whether by hold line or EP warrants, the date was finally announced. The big studying push began. Books, their edges great, were disinterred from depths of sea bags, boot notes were resurrected, and knots of typewriter cords were to be seen at heads of the buzz with "the straight on it."

While the tests are comparatively routine to men in contact with field work, the tery of combat technique weapons is quite formidable office personnel. With the day taken up by the con problems of administration and Battalion's business, they dig deep into their memo remember into how many you can field strip a B.A.F. 30, Model 1918-A-2. The men recommend that the borne Division be given questions, like stripping the cil, Automatic, Model M-1, sharp," and "What time is most suitable for app your officer in charge for liberty." On such matter pencil brigade would easily

LIST OF BOARD

The Board of Promotions posed of Major Wm. S. senior member, 1st Lt. J. B. ris, 1st Lt. J. E. Bibby, J. W. Frick, and 2nd Lt. Harper.

Congratulations to Major William A. Swinerton, on his tion. Major Swinerton, a veteran, has been the popu of the rugged Pioneer Co. He now takes over as B Operations Officer. Lt. E now commands the Pioneer pany.

The versatile demolition onstration platoon recently pleted a highly successful onstration" by conducting dress night raid on the biv Field Medical School unit. listening posts were captu fore the amazed Field Medie what hit them, and the tion boys moved in to but the outfit securely. The e of surprise was the chief of the raid, accompanied by ror-inspiring barrage of gu artillery fire, simulated by sives. Lt. Masterson, dem platoon leader was in cha the operation.

The Battalion's "Legal I Cpl. A. E. Goll and Pvt. L. blatt, seem to be having old week. Mrs. Rosenblatt is Jeuneu visiting her spouse. Mrs. Goll is due here so bring the fragrance of Man to her husband Goll and blatt handle the court clerical work for the S Major's office. Since the both members of the New State Bar, and former pa attorneys in the great me legal matters are in good

SILENCE FOR CLUB

A moment of respectful is requested in sympathy battalion baseball team. losing a practice game t Courthouse Bay Coast Guar they seemed on the road t plete recovery against the Battalion outfit. Belting n more than they had collec three previous games, they a 3-1 lead going into the lining. A bad case of infield resulted in three successive and a well earned victory up in smoke, 5 to 3. J pitched superlative ball, at only two hits, but to no Better luck next time, boys, still pulling for you, and it in the season.

The outbursts of Enginee tallion personalities in the Globe beach pictures cau bathing suit rush by the Engineers. Sunburns dime a dozen, blisters They have some use, anyw sergeant who has a little unmasking a slightly cook men at reveille needs only the affected part gently, subject responds nicely. Gro isn't it?

ARTERS BN.

2ND LT. ALAN SHILIN

Grace Kicked at U.S.

BERNARD BAROL
on baseball team has of five games which second place in the ngs. Charley Whit- our ball club to a 5 ver the Quartermas- t. Aubin hit a home quarters and Bill out three hits in e QM outfit outhit o five, but Whit- d in the pinches. ted in two runs for

was beaten 7 to 0 St. Aubin struck out have them only three Birch and Cressman each for our team. hood and radiator of ng through the air gh and having been stunted by the ex- Joe Garrity was the civilian, peace-time 33, at Wilkes-Barre, vantage point of 75 o was working for re Record at that exclusive news beat that startled the mb had been planted a judge who had an unpopular union as timed to go off ighter called for him ouse. Fortunately, it d instead of driv- ouse first she e bank. It was almost got a brand n in his face. Two e slightly hurt as e car. Garrity's news the bombing earned column headline in national press cov-

QUANTICO
only John Burns, rs in the Marine een transferred to Robert Buck, who Trailer Camp, has the title of "Bring e, Buck". . . . What ack" from West Vir- was a 1933 Stude- nursed through six re arriving at camp.

RACE
Sketch: Versatility is in the life of Sgt. who was born on of July. It's also 's birthday . . . but "Yankee Doodle ine Irish tenor voice n earn his living. I then Harry won an est in Northern New was given a job at ables Nite Club at J. At one time he s the "Singing Golf rry explains it this singing in a Florida n running the driving or in the day time. med by my employer e that title."

Harry won the golf at the Musconetong in Hackettstown, N. used to be a caddy. d high school base- all and football at Harry worked in a y and also as a beer erving Miami Beach ver, his most ex- as when he worked rsey iron mine as a on a bucket". Lib- eted, this means he mine elevator shaft and lowered men and was dangerous be- tation mail clerk had o of the bucket while race's hobby is col- songs. Many of the hat they're worth lis- en Harry sings 'em. e shower room not so ame voices spout- ing "Zie Deutsch?" in d like heavily accent- s looked at each oth- er. It sounded like tending right here in the pon investigation if e three of our boys, h other in the only uage they knew . . . n't German as we . . . but good old Penn- sion. The actors were Bender, Cpl. Norm

It has been said that when men look at death together a kinship immediately develops between them that lasts a lifetime. Joe and Fran Calden have looked at "The Grim Reaper" so often that the old fellow waves his scythe at them when he catches their eye—as a sign of recognition. These brothers did not require "the peep-method" to develop a kinship. Born to the same parents in Boston—Joe, 27, and Francis Xavier, 24 years ago—they enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve and were called up together on Sept. 18, 1940. Inseparable, they went to Quantico and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, together—and thence to Cabela and Puerto Rico. They lived together, trained together, and were in the same squad. Along the way they were joined by an officer named Kenneth Dillin Bailey who seemed always to be transferred when they were transferred. The trio eventually settled down with Col. —now Gen.—Edson's 1st Marine Raider Battalion. Fran and Joe went through the torturous campaigns at Tulagi, Guadalcanal, and New Georgia together, but lost their great friend Major Bailey when the Raider hero was finally stopped by a machine-gun in a Matanikau battle.

WORK AT PHOTO LAB.
The Calden boys both hold the rank of corporal today. Both work at the Camp Photographic Laboratory. Both love to sit back and spin yarns about the days when they were with The Raiders.

They recall being separated only once in battle. Their squad was dug in along a trench, when the Japanese attacked in the dead of night. A banyan tree grew out of the trench separating the brothers, and when the word was passed to withdraw to new positions, it ricocheted off one side of the tree. Joe withdrew with half the squad—feeling certain that Fran had "the word". Fran, and the other members of the squad remained where they were—never realizing that they were virtually alone in an area entirely overrun by the enemy. Only the Stygian gloom of the jungle prevented the Japanese from discovering Fran and his fellows and the dawn found them safe.

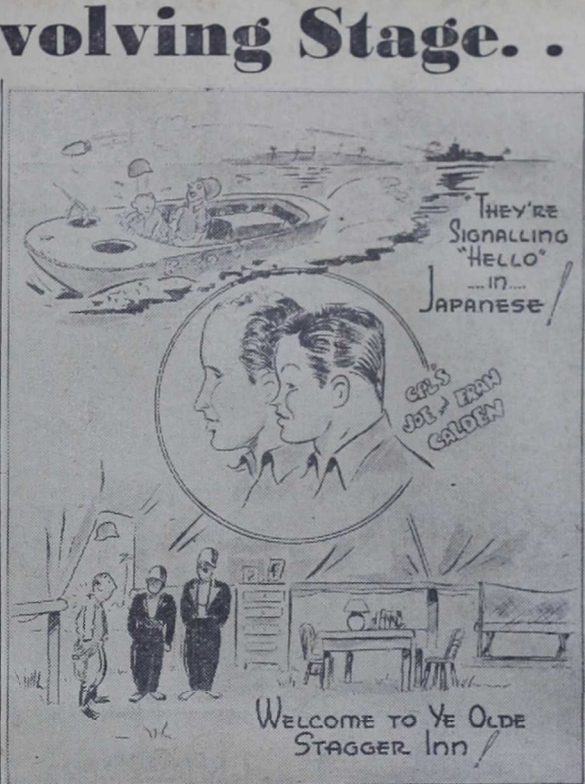
The following night found the brothers side by side on Lunga Ridge fighting off the Japanese hordes and aiding in the brilliant defense which saved Henderson Field. Neither of the two were scratched—though a friendly Anopheles Mosquito decided that Fran looked juicier than Joe and proceeded "to have a drink". Fran was evacuated next day with a severe case of malaria.

LEARNED LESSON
Both boys laugh when they recall the lesson they learned in identifying blinker signals from gun flashes.

They had just completed a four day patrol on Florida Island and with a few other Raiders and a pair of "fearless" Florida natives put out in a landing craft for the friendly Tulagi shore. It was early morning and the mist rose twisting and tepid from the green waters of the Coral Sea. Suddenly a slender grey shape loomed up out of the haze and the men identified it as a friendly cruiser. They ran up the Stars and Stripes. In response, lights commenced to flash in the cruiser's midsection.

As the brothers strained to make out what they thought were blinker signals, the air became filled with a terrible whirling noise and shells exploded about the boat. They put back to Florida as fast as their Diesels would carry them—miraculously escaping destruction.

CLEVER WITH HANDS
The brothers have a reputation among the Raiders as being uncannily clever with their hands. The tent constructed by Fran and Joe on Samoa—known as "Ye Olde Stagger Inn"—was perhaps the most unique ever constructed by Marines in the tropics. The boys built a bureau, a table, chairs, and a framework for their tent. They even used split bamboo to fashion their own water-system. When Col. Edson inspected the Battalion Area and came on the Raider domicile, everyone held their breaths for they felt sure "The Old Man" would object to such luxury when he was trying to toughen his outfit up for the gruelling campaigns that lay ahead. The Colonel peeked into the tent,



head, and threatened to move in! The Marine Corps has found the right spot for Joe and Fran Calden. Professional photographers before they entered the Marine Corps, the brothers now are busy at the laboratory behind Building

Number One. What is most important to them is that they are still together. Any possibility of their ever being separated? The answer is a double-negative!

GUARD BATTALION

May Dance Coming Up Saturday

By CORP. DAVID SWAGGERTY
Our next dance will be Saturday night and extensive plans have been made to make it an enjoyable evening. Women Reserves from Recruit Depot will be our guests I am told and there is no reason why this shouldn't be the social affair of the season. It will be held on the usual floor, Building 201 at 2000.

Golf Enthusiasts of the Battalion are having a hey-day. Most of us don't have enough on the ball to compete in the Paradise Point Semi-annual Golf Tournament beginning on the 27th, so Lt. Martin, Bn. Recreation Officer has planned a tourney of our own. This is the next best thing and a lot more fun can be had in this Bn. Elimination Tournament.

Rules for entrance involve only the signing of your name and average score to the entrance roster, now tacked on the door of the athletic gear closet. Don't be alarmed by the proposed scores some of the men have registered, after all they might have a bad day. All matches will be twosomes and eighteen holes of medal play. You may as well get in and tee off with the rest of the gang. You may rest assured that none of the results go in your service record book.

SPORT NOTES
First guard put Clark back on the mound against Second Guard "B" and beat the Barracks Six.

Continued on page 10

HOW TO VOTE IN STATES HOLDING PRIMARIES IN LATE JULY AND AUGUST

NAME OF STATE	DATE OF ELECTION	HOW TO APPLY FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS	Ballot Date State Will Receive Application for Ballot	Earliest Date State Will Forward Ballot to Applicant	Final Date Returned Ballot Must Be Received to Be Counted	SPECIAL STATE PROVISIONS
ARIZONA	18 July	a) In accordance with Arizona law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Phoenix, Ariz.	Any time	18 May	18 July	
ARKANSAS	25 July for first primary, 8 Aug. for second primary	a) In accordance with Arkansas law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Little Rock, Ark.	Any time	8 May for first primary, 8 Aug. for second primary	25 July for first primary, 8 Aug. for second primary	Note that Arkansas has two primaries. A separate application is required for each primary unless applicant writes on first application that he wishes it to be regarded as application for both primary ballots. Note that in the second primary, the state allows only eight days between the date it mails the ballots and the date it requires them to be back in the state.
DELAWARE	Not fixed.	Delaware does not provide a state absentee ballot for primary election.				Delaware soldiers may vote in the primary only by appearing in person at the proper election polling places.
KANSAS	1 Aug.	a) By mailing a special application form furnished by State of Kansas. Serviceman may request this special application form. b) By writing to the Secretary of State, Topeka, Kans., or to the appropriate local election officials if they are known to serviceman, or c) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, noting in writing on post card that it is to be regarded as request for application for state absentee ballot.	1 April	1 July	21 July	Servicemen should request an application for a ballot at the earliest possible moment, either by letter or by WD post card on which he has written that he wishes it regarded as a request for an application for a state absentee ballot.
KENTUCKY	5 Aug.	a) In accordance with Kentucky law, or b) By sending WD post card to Secretary of State, Frankfort, Ky.				There is no official information available from Kentucky on when soldiers should make applications for ballots or when the state may set on applications. Procedures to administer the new state law have not been set up. But applications should be made as soon as possible. State absentee ballots cover Federal officials only.
MASSACHUSETTS	11 July	Massachusetts does not provide a state primary absentee ballot for soldiers.				Massachusetts soldiers may vote in primary only by appearing in person at proper local election polling places.
MISSISSIPPI (Second primary)	20 Aug.	a) In accordance with the Mississippi law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Jackson, Miss.	Any time	8 July	20 Aug.	Note that this information applies to Mississippi's second primary. The first primary takes place 4 July. An application for the first primary suffices for the second primary, but if applicant's address has changed since he made first application, it is necessary for him to make a new application.
MISSOURI	1 Aug.	a) In accordance with Missouri law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Jefferson City, Mo.	Any time	8 May	1 Aug.	Note that soldier must request an application for a primary ballot, which should be done at the earliest possible date, either by a letter or by a WD post card on which he has written that he wishes it to be regarded as a request for an application for a state absentee ballot.
MONTANA	18 July	a) By mailing special application form furnished by state of Montana. Serviceman can request this form. b) By writing to Secretary of State, Helena, Mont., or to appropriate local election official, if known, or c) By sending to the Secretary of State the WD post card, noting on it that the serviceman wishes it to be regarded as a request for an application for a state absentee ballot.	19 June	20 June	18 July	Note that soldier must request an application for a primary ballot, which should be done at the earliest possible date, either by a letter or by a WD post card on which he has written that he wishes it to be regarded as a request for an application for a state absentee ballot.
NEW HAMPSHIRE	11 July	New Hampshire does not provide a state absentee ballot for soldiers in the primary.				New Hampshire soldiers may vote in primary only by appearing in person at proper local election polling places.
NEW YORK	1 Aug.	New York does not provide a state absentee ballot for soldiers in the primary.				New York soldiers may vote in primary only by appearing in person at proper local election polling places.
OUTH CAROLINA (First primary)	20 Aug.	South Carolina does not provide a state absentee ballot for soldiers in the primary.				South Carolina soldiers may vote in primary only by appearing in person at proper local election polling places. But South Carolina may hold legislative or party sessions which may make some changes in these primary election laws.
TENNESSEE	2 Aug.	a) In accordance with Tennessee law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Nashville, Tenn.	Any time before 1 June if outside the U. S., any time before 18 July if in the U. S.	15 June	2 Aug.	Note that soldiers outside the U. S. must have their applications for ballots in Nashville not later than 1 June. Soldiers within the U. S. must have their applications for ballots in Nashville not later than 18 July.
TEXAS	23 July for first primary, 28 Aug. for second primary	a) In accordance with Texas law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Austin, Tex., accompanied by a post-office receipt or affidavit of its loss.	Any time	2 July for first primary, 6 Aug. for second primary	23 July for first primary, 28 Aug. for second primary	Note that WD post card applications for ballots must be accompanied by post-office receipt or affidavit of its loss. A separate application is required for each of the two primaries unless the serviceman writes on the first application for both primaries. In any event, in case of change of address, he should make separate applications for primaries who are members of the Regular Army on active duty are not eligible to vote in Texas.
UTAH	11 July for first primary, 16 Aug. for second primary	a) In accordance with Utah law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Salt Lake City, Utah.	Any time	15 June for first primary, 18 July for second primary	15 July for first primary, 15 Aug. for second primary	Note that there are two primaries. (See application will suffice for both, and one primary, but in case of a change of address, servicemen should make separate applications.)
VERMONT	8 Aug.	a) In accordance with Vermont law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Montpelier, Vt.	Any time	15 June	8 Aug.	
VIRGINIA	1 Aug.	a) In accordance with Virginia law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Richmond, Va.	Any time	10 May	24 July	
WISCONSIN	15 Aug.	a) In accordance with Wisconsin law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Madison, Wis.	Any time	12 July	15 Aug.	
WYOMING	18 July	a) By mailing a special application form furnished by Wyoming. Serviceman may request this application form. b) By writing to the Secretary of State, Cheyenne, Wyo., or to the appropriate local election officials, if known, or c) By sending to the Secretary of State the WD post card, noting on it that he wishes it regarded as a request for an application for state absentee ballot.	1 July	9 July	18 July	Note that servicemen must request an application for a ballot, which should be done at the earliest possible date, either by letter or by a WD post card on which he has written that he wishes it regarded as a request for an application for state absentee ballot.

*Application should reach officials by, or not later than, the date the state starts sending out ballots.

13TH ANTI-AIRCRAFT

Musicians Break Out AA's Daily

By V'O ALLAN R. FREEMAN

They say things are tough all over. Now take China, or maybe Russia, they have it tough there. But if you want to know where it's really tough, try sleeping after 0600 at Tent Camp in the 13th AA Bn. area. It seems the individual field musics couldn't get the boys up with a smile so the entire band and the field musics and drummers section were detailed to take turns doing the job, and now the boys spring out of their sacks with a glow and scamper merrily on time to roll call. The first sergeants can't read off stragglers and absentees, and the Police Sergeant can't find any late arrivals to grab for the Head Detail.

The views of the men are different, just like political views: Some like it, and some don't. Those that don't, can see the Chaplain because as long as there is a band, all hands will get up at least two mornings a week (Tuesdays and Fridays) with the band playing stirring marches and rousing them from their peaceful slumbers. On Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, the buglers and drummers as a group take over.

Nineteen men compose the Band, and eight Field Musics comprise the music section. If anyone in this Marine Corps can sleep through all that rousing, invigorating martial music, send him over to the 13th AA Bn., because the boys there will be glad to meet such a curiosity.

Every Wednesday the band with its quota of field musics parades around the area at 0900; and on Mondays and Thursdays the band provides concerts during the noon meal in the messhall. Their program is heavy, as the above is in addition to their regular training, but the officers and men of the Battalion fully appreciate their efforts to keep up morale and good cheer. It breaks up the monotony of the day, and lends a gay aspect to an otherwise serious business of getting ready for war.

BASEBALL TEAM WINS TWO

This battalion bounced back with a one-sided win of 13 to 1 over the Signal Bn. at Hadnot Point recently. The early innings were characterized by loose play by both teams with the 13th AA Steadying in the late frames. Sgt. Maynard Snyder effectively handcuffed the Signal Bn. with his portside twirling.

A close game was won from Base Troops, Tent Camp, on Tuesday, May 16th, with a score of 3 to 1. Pfc. Ray Prevo, who pitched the first six innings, was tight in the pinches. Sgt. Warren Mayer relieved Prevo in the seventh. Breamer of the Signal Bn., who fanned five, was not so well supported.

The Ack-Ack team has not been hitting in a manner to excite its supporters, but has always taken advantage of fielding lapses by the opposition, to win four out of six games played to date.

Central PX Can Take Orders For Flowers

You guys and gals who want to telegraph flowers to friends and family back home or to have flowers delivered to friends here on the base now can do so conveniently through Camp Lejeune's Central Post Exchange.

Captain J. R. Keppler, Camp Exchange Officer, informed the Globe that the Central PX would take orders for telegraphing flowers and would also take orders for delivery of flowers on the base.

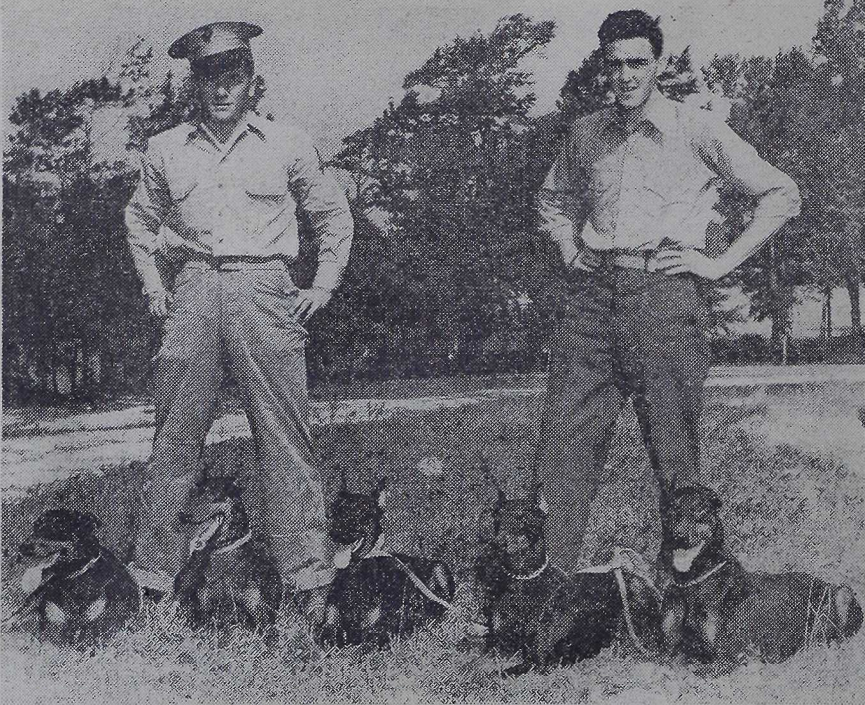
LIMIT BEER SALES

A recent Camp Memorandum states: "For on premises consumption, the sale of beer at Camp Lejeune is limited to two (2) bottles per person per day."

APPROPRIATE TUNE

Possibly for the first time in the history of music, a popular song has been dedicated by Marines to a common warehouse—full of G. I. corn beef. According to the dispatch from a Marine combat correspondent on New Britain, as the Marines pass this particular warehouse, they pause a moment, and then give with their lusty voices, "Sunday, Monday, and Always."

Furloughed From Combat



Photos by Cpl. Don Hunt

The first group of Marine war dogs to return from the combat zone are shown with the Leathernecks who brought them back. Duke, Ruff, Freida, Judy, and Otto (left to right), shell-shocked in the fighting on Bougainville, are held in tow by Sgts. James K. Robertson (left) and Raymond J. Considine. (Topper and Pal, two other dogs in the party, were not favorably disposed toward the photographer.) Ruff is the mother of nine puppies, one of whom accompanied her here and is posed with her on the right. Sgts. Robertson and Considine are old hands with dogs. Robertson used to hunt bears and raccoons around the edge of the Great Smoky Mountains, while Considine grew up under a father who operated a dog hospital.



RUFF AND HER SON, "BOUGAINVILLE"

Veteran Dogs Return From War Duties At Bougainville

Strain Of Combat Affects Females More Than Males At Empress Augusta Bay Beachhead

By SGT. CHARLES KOPP

It's a male's war—so far as Marine war dogs are concerned.

And that despite the fact that four of the dogs to return last week from Bougainville, where they sustained shell-shock, hold a "gentlemen's" majority.

Concurrent with the arrival of this first group of barking veterans to get back to the States, heads of the Dog Detachment here said no more females would be sent overseas. Those with the second and third dog platoons in the zone of operations will not be recalled as yet, but the first platoon, which landed at Bougainville, now is entirely a male outfit.

It had previously been decided that the strain of combat work and shelling affected females considerably. Proof was established in the four who hit the Empress Augusta Bay beachhead with the first platoon. They went deaf, developed "war neurosis" on the eighth day, and were retired from the fight.

Although the only animal to "crack up" completely has been a male, the males endurance percentage is very high in comparison with the females, records show.

"There should be no misunderstanding that all the dogs who are back did good work for a time," declared Capt. Jackson H. Boyd of Southern Pines, N. C., commanding officer of the dog detachment.

PERFORMED LIKE MARINES

In fact, "the girls," as well as the four males, performed like good Marines until shellfire and other battle noises gave them war nerves," according to Sgt. Ray J. Considine, 25, of Cleveland, O., who along with Sgt. James K. Robertson, 24, of Burnsville, N. C., held the seven dogs in tow during the trip here.

Considine and Robertson, welcomed back by Capt. Clyde A. Henderson of Brecksville, O., who commanded the first dog platoon

First Marine Dog To Become Mother Returns From War

The first Marine war dog to become a mother overseas has returned to the United States with one of her nine offspring.

She is Ruff, a member of the first Marine War Dog Platoon to see action with the Fighting Leathernecks in the South Pacific. This handsome Doberman Pinscher was bred on Bougainville. Two months later nine puppies were born to her and her mate, Mike, at Guadalcanal.

Mike is still in the South Pacific, but Ruff, along with Bougainville, one of the nine pups, has returned to the states. Ruff, who was handled throughout her combat career by Cpl. Clem Dodge, of Oklahoma City, Okla., was escorted back to this Marine base by Sgt. Raymond J. Considine, of Cleveland, O., and Sgt. James K. Robertson, Burnsville, N. C. Bougainville, now two and a half months old, will undergo training as soon as he reaches the proper age. Then, he'll join his dad in the fight against the Japs in the South Pacific.—By Corp. Ernie Harwell.

Guild Offers Award To GI Newspapers

New York (CNS) — The New York Newspaper Guild will award a special scroll to the best "all-around newspaper" published by the armed services in a special contest closing June 3, the Guild has announced.

Eligible to participate in the contest are newspapers in all branches of the armed services. Citations will be made to the best photo-offset, mimeographed and printed newspapers, with the special scroll going to the top winner.

Editors should submit four issues of their papers to the New York Newspaper Guild, 44 E. 40th St., New York 16, N. Y.

SIGNAL BN.

New Writer Jolted Hard By Dopster

By PFC. ARNIE ROSEN

There is something about a gossip column that procures instantaneous popularity. One minute you're an ordinary private class and suddenly you find yourself everyone's friend, the salt of the earth.

For instance, you're innocently munching a sandwich in the Faithfully every 30 seconds someone claps you jovially on the back, thrusts a coke half down your throat and then cites all the excruciatingly true things he's been thinking of you. "Jones is the name, bellows, J-o-n-e-s." After a while your back hardens to the punishment but somehow the ston never seems to get used to drinking Coca-Cola bottles.

The above is related merely way of introduction for the Signal Battalion has a new columnist S/Sgt. O'Malley has retired an aching back, greying hair and a recommendation for the Pfc. Heart.

NEW CO

Lt. Col. Hays is the Battalion new CO, Major Moore having been ported to another outfit. "Boots" Embley leading the less baseball team with a .400 average. Shortstop Bobren is out of the line-up with a broken rib. Warren, who is 19, played professionally with Cleveland Indian farm club. The very attractive lass who led the bond winning number 401 dance last week is wife of Pfc. Harbaugh. . . . Redmond and Westler of O claim the Battalion Chess Championship. . . . Pfc. Simon took over his long-awaited transfer to the dog detachment. He claims that his wife has had him in doghouse so often that the assignment will be a natural.

QUOTABLE QUOTES:

Doodling after the baseball 13-1 loss to the 13th Anti-aircraft Bn.: "The team has plenty stars, but like most stars don't shine on Saturday afternoons." Cpl. Mervin Potts on being kidded about his bad status: "Anyone who would make me would have to be dumb as anyone that dumb I wouldn't want to marry." And Pfc. Johnny Imlor on the same subject: "As for marriage goes I'll stick to drinking. . . you can get rid of a hangover in a day." . . . Police Sergeant Kristoff's words at parties have been dubbed "Kristoff's Kommandos."

TRAVELS FAR

Pfc. E. V. Galloway was a long way to Camp Lejeune. He was a civilian worker in the Canal Zone when he enlisted. Headquarters Company won the Battalion Bowling Championship and the \$185 in prizes that went with it. Individual high was was Sgt. Pool with an average 190. Sgt. Ziegenbrunsh with 188 a close second. . . . T/Sgt. O'Hara's son has been sunning his red hair line at the beach these days in spite of the fact that the sun tan has never yet reached toupee. . . . Scandal-mongers wondering who that first sergeant is that can't begin a working day without first saying "Good Morning" to the Battalion's only Lieutenant. If the applause is enough tonight (and if the sors approve) the Signal Battalion Radio Revue will move on to Camp Theatre in Mess Hall.

It happened in Mess Hall 325. One of the messmen opened his mail and then clapped a letter to his forehead. "My gosh," he exclaimed, "I've lost 110 pounds. English money?" someone

ed. "No," he replied, "my friend."

BRITISH GIRLS GET HERE

LONDON—(CNS)—Classed "basic American" are being deducted here for English bride American soldiers, the Daily reports.

SOLDIER VOTE LAWS

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—states of Maine, North Dakota Oklahoma recently have enacted new soldier-voting laws making possible for eligible voters in states to apply for a ballot sending the official WD postcard (WD AGO Form 560) to respective Secretaries of State.

UBLE TIME

Candidates Grounded Lejeune

LIAM SMOLKIN and NETH COHLMIA of the Day was hungry. With grim marched toward his self down, and de- tion. In the Mess dred V-12's stood at as coffee and hof- official tonsils. Sud- D. looked up, peer- und. Reddening by his omission, he eased

suggested meekly, to his chow. At sat down, confused of the mess. There ant screaming "Joe, novel!" No potatoes lo, no gravy was on was too much. Every- polite nobody got any. Messmen played the meat-disher- to doze. Only when beans appeared did emerge. Clever lit- ted "table judo." It but casualties are

AT LEJEUNE day at Lejeune, the Candidates Detach- the instruction folder and chucked with ight as they read cer-

of a Snow Job is pondered as they ndicate from each also desired . . . to ng athletic con- ties and dances! I and they had learn- at such statements es of D. I.'s. r surprise and pleas- of Company A went ust" last week with and other entertain- to relieve the strain g routine.

higes—numerous in- mior occurred dur- ditioning" excursions OC's that are worth

only in the movies— pany. Filling out of er, after a CO ad- apless OCA kicked the front row. Down behind it, then the next, banging loud-! Stop 'em!" im- f. Nobody could. ficers looked on in ent, down went that s, like a house of fender was last seen fallen furniture, pag seats, one by one. something for me?" R asked shy, hand- Phillips. Tell me, 4 baseball field?" d Phillips, "Right Now, can you do me?"

s arched. me more. I haven't an's voice in two it the limits of your

of the day: "Pack in your bayonet don't leave. You're the limits of your

GIFTS

rtin of Plt. 3—no the famed diamond little trouble with Leading the way on upkey he came to a a log, submerged at bank, as the only

e started across. The full moon struck the just enough to give e of a sandbar. rtin placed his foot beam and plopped er his head!

roaring laughter of ound, to his added at his rifle was at the stream. One of friends, Telephone est, that's his name) his gleeful howls long er to help clean the

worked diligently un- his buddy. Next ell broke loose when vered that the rifle, not Martin's—it was

o. A men have been totting packs at odd lchorn left his locker morning and the ser- vely tripped over it. He

Homeward Bound



Photo by Cpl. Richard Cohen

Thirty-four Marines—oldest in point of foreign service—listen to an informal farewell message by their commanding officer, Lt. Col. Wallace O. Thompson (hands on hips) of Coronado, Calif., who bids them bon voyage as they leave the Marshall Islands after nearly 40 months out of the States. These Leathernecks are veterans of Midway, the Solomons and the Marshalls campaigns. The time includes pre-Pearl Harbor service. The band in the background played the men out of camp.

Montford Musings

By PFC. L. A. WILSON

Twenty-eight students graduated from Motor Transport's Mechanics and Drivers Technical Training Course recently.

Of the number who completed the course, two won top honors. Pvt. E. Murphy, Cleveland, Ohio, was the honor student of the Mechanics Course. Pvt. J. Johnson, Chicago, finished with the highest honors in the Drivers Technical Training Course. A total of 23 students completed this course.

Four other students completed the Mechanics Course: Pvts. H. Brinson, Ollie B. Jones, A. Radcliff and Pfc. S. Hall.

The 28 graduates received instruction under S/Sgt. G. E. Cooke, Sgt. T. Bartley, Cpl. B. Davis, Pfc. R. Lewis and Pfc. M. Lee.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THRILLER

Private First Class Freddie Jackson of Baton Rouge, La. pitched and batted the Montford Pointers to a thrilling 4-3 win over the formidable Coast Guard nine. Despite six errors by his teammates, Jackson plugged along steadily and showed himself complete master in the pinches. It was one of the most exciting games of the season.

Coast Guard took an early 3-0 lead and steady fielding on their part made it look like curtains for the Montford Pointers winning streak. The Montford Pointers pushed over one in the third, one in the fourth and two excellently timed successive squeeze plays in the fifth gave them the two runs necessary to take the lead, a lead they never relinquished.

Jackson rose to his greatest in the last inning when Coast Guard populated the bases with none out but were unable to score.

SAILBOATS

Probably you have wanted to shove off down New River in a sailboat for some time. The op-

was "permitted" to wear his pack—filled with sand—and rifle all day for four days, chow formations not excluded.

Pfc. Hermanies dropped his sweetheart, the M-1, at a Saturday review and ended up carrying it with him on every occasion. Dirty riffs gave seven others opportunity to carry sand packs.

portunity is yours now. Recently several sailboats were made available for the use of enlisted personnel.

At least one Marine has learned through experience that he can take care of himself and prized property in the water. During the past week-end Cpl. W. Cooper decided to go canoeing. After he shoved off, Cooper realized he was in a tricky boat, and that he was far from expert in keeping the canoe afloat skilfully. However, he gained confidence rapidly, and increased his speed. It was great. Then, it happened. Being a novice, he failed to meet a particularly large wave properly. Cpl. Cooper and the canoe did a flip at least 220 yards from shore.

The corporal came up but the canoe continued its downward plunge. Cooper wasn't concerned so much, at the moment, about getting to shore himself. But, he and the canoe both, must return to the shore.

Probably South Sea pearl divers would envy his persistence and courage in recovering the canoe. He finally hauled it to the surface and to shore with the assistance of Pfc. Fauston Suel of Malaria Control.

TOLD TO WAIT ORDERS.

HE DOES—FOR 13 MONTHS

Roxbury, Conn. (CNS) — S/Sgt. John Zealor, of Roxbury, a tail gunner who received three decorations for service in the African theater, was returned to the U. S. in January, 1943, given a furlough and told to go home and await orders.

Sgt. Zealor took these instructions literally. He came home and stayed here, catching up on his hunting, fishing and apple pie eating. Last month his mother received a telegram from the War Department stating that it did not know where her son was. She replied, by return wire, that he was at home.

Now Sgt. Zealor is back at a redistribution center. He has only one beef — no pay for thirteen months.

Tent Camp "Bums" Win Third Straight In Softball League

Last Friday evening at Tent Camp, the Tent Camp "Bums" softball team made it three straight in the Camp Lejeune Softball League, shading the Rifle Range team 9-8 in eight innings.

"Johnny" Burns, pitching for Tent Camp, held the RR outfit to one hit as the "Bums" led 6-0 going into the sixth inning. In that inning he weakened and with his support folding up, the Rifle Range group scored eight tallies.

In the seventh Tent Camp tied the score by scoring twice, the tying run being scored when Cleveland stole home. In the eighth the first two Tent Camp batters grounded out, Burns and Switocha walked and then Lewan singled to right, scoring Burns. In the Rifle Range half of the inning, the first batter grounded out and the next two walked, and with runners on first and second and one out, Burns was relieved by Stellwagon. Stellwagon's second pitch was grounded to Cleveland, to Lewan, to Wilson for a fast double play, ending the ball game.

MARINES WERE THERE

Marines man the secondary guns aboard the USS South Dakota, frequently referred to as "the world's greatest battleship." She recently shot down 32 enemy dive bombers and sank five Jap warships.

ABOARD CITED SHIPS

Expert Marine gunnery crews serve aboard the Enterprise, Houston, San Francisco and Boise, all of which have been cited for outstanding achievement in Pacific Naval battles.

NO GUARDHOUSE

KWAJALEIN ATOLL—(CNS)—There is no guardhouse at Kwajalein. "There's too much work to be done for us to spare men either as guards or inmates," one officer explained.

HAVE A CIGAR

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—Members of the armed forces at home and abroad are going to receive 750,000,000 cigars during the remainder of the year, the War Department has announced.

WR SCHOOL

Distance Is No Bar For Celebration

By PFC. VIRGINIA WALLS

Headed "strictly unusual—but fun," the time and tide of this bit of news is purely circumstantial. The WR's find in themselves a goodly number of wives of servicemen in action. From the group comes Pfc. Martha Blackwell, whose soldier-husband is stationed in Australia. Like all married couples, there is one special day — the anniversary and usually some kind of celebration thereof. Via letters across the miles that separate, "Blackie," as her friends in Classification are want to address, and her husband, have arranged for separate but similar festivity for their "day" — the 25th of May. For each of the WR's invited to celebrate in Area I Rec. Hall, Pfc. Blackwell's husband has invited a parallel number of soldier friends as "dates" in Australia.

GUESTS FOR OCCASION

So among those with Australian "dates" on said evening will be: Sgts. Cliftene Kieth and Mildred Horney, S/Sgts. Barbara Harrison and Grace Slavin, Corps. Ruth Watson, Doris Beatty, Julie Jera-bek, Alice Leary, Irene Donohue, Pfc's Alice Edison, Trudie Harwood, Lucille Jennings, Margaret Lindsay, Esther Hasson, Pat Landis, Wini Hans, Artie Summers, Virginia de Frates, Marian Schroven, Nancy Latham, Eddy Evans, Mar-jory Smith, Betha Willis, Val Wil-lis, Betty Lou Young, Peggy Pickell, Nancy Bunn, Mary Naylor, Dorothy Kaduck, Mary Wilhelm, Jinny Walls, Jeanie Edmonds, Florence Paulus and Frankie Smethers; and Pvts. Carol Jensen, Marianne Rose, Martha Ickes, Sally Tynan, Mildred Box, Dorothy Holmberg and Helen Powers.

As the sultry atmosphere typifying North Carolina weather bears down upon the inhabitants of Camp Lejeune, such "goings on" as a new camp variety show breaks through the muggy pressure, and surprisingly enough there is a number of talented individuals who dismiss the idea of insufferable heat and full speed ahead to curtain time—May 31.

The theme is that of an old-fashioned minstrel show—"Mr. Bones" and all—the kind of thing that strikes deeply in the hearts of Stephen Foster fans and always prompts huge audience reaction as well as individual participation. By way of subtle hint, a chorus of 50 voices is needed to lend vocal background — qualifications: (1) a voice capable of carrying melody; (2) desire to be a part of the whole "part"; and (3) fortitude to sing in spite of the weather!

By way of a recreational schedule for the next week and a half, a quadruple account makes offer to the WR's. The 24th of May rolls in its wake the 31st Battalion Show in Area I Theater. Then, from amateur dramatics to amateur sports, on the 25th of May is scheduled a softball game concerning the WR's softball team versus the male Radio Telephone Marines.

CAMP DAVIS DANCE

Another Camp Davis dance is slated for 26 May, and 150 WR's are invited to attend. Busses are scheduled to leave at 2000 and all those planning to attend are requested to sign the roster on various barracks' bulletin boards.

Two dances are being sponsored for the "boots" of the 31st Battalion and are scheduled for the 27th of May. The Guard Bn. plans to entertain in 201 at 1930 and the Quartermaster Bn. has recruited 401 as the depot of frolic at the same time.

Personal item: Sgt. Eugenia Bonner has returned to her post in Recruit Depot after a short illness. She is being assisted by Pvt. Glorie Van Cherie who pinch-hit for "Bonnie."

A mightily surprised Sgt. was Dorothy Israel, when she received a typewritten letter from a canine friend, Sheba, former mascot for WR's since the beginning of Area I. This was just another example of Sheba's human characteristics. She was shipped out to her owner in California some time ago, and wrote of her adjustment to her new "assignment" which happens to be—rearing a family!

QM BATTALION

'Arabian Gardens' Theme To Feature QM Dance And Show

By EUGENE C. FREY
Something new in entertainment will be presented Saturday night, May 27, to the members of the Quartermaster Battalion. The interior of Building 401 has been completely redecorated under the direction of Sgt. Jack Fusner and T/Sgt. Olen Brown. Upon entering the building one would think he was in the palace of a desert sheik. The theme of the Arabian Gardens has been carried out to perfection. This is to be a DATE dance, and couples only will be admitted. . . . If you haven't a date, see your First Sergeant and he will arrange one for you. . . . The music will be furnished by the camp orchestra, and due to the abundance of entertainment, the time will be 1930 instead of the usual 2000. The program includes two complete floor shows, each made of new and different acts—and, of course, there will be plenty of appropriate refreshments. . . . Don't miss it! Keyhole Observations — T/Sgt. Jimmie Parker has a new theme song "Don't Get Around Much Any More," not because he left his car in Mississippi, nor that he has been assigned as police sergeant of MTS, but on account of the transfer of "Little Bit" Lucy Geiser to the West Coast. POT-PURRI
Sgt. French, recently transferred, is sporting a beautiful token of remembrance of the QM Bn. and MTS in the form of an I.D. bracelet with the inscription "Skipper" — Corps Red and Frannie Schmidt are now at home in Pine Grove Trailer Camp. . . . Lt. Heath, our Recreation officer, has informed us that he has ordered some fishing gear for the use of the members of the QM Battalion. . . . T/Sgt. Mandelbaum, the "Brooklyn Splash" who adds that Eb-bets Field touch to the ball-games with his arguments with the umpire, has a little trouble when talking to his heart throbs—you see one is Mary Cooper and then there came along a Mary Hooper — confusing but not so amusing to Mandy. . . . We are wondering where Catcher Dunleavy got the name "Lover" . . . and did you hear the crack at the QM-Rifle Range game—As "B" company's six foot, six inches Sgt. Blaisdell took the mound, an ardent Rifle Range fan told him if he crossed his legs and closed one eye he would look like a needle. . . . S/Sgt. Eichelberger "dood it again" . . . shipped over in the U-S-M-C-R. That ragged, rambling, ruthless "Top" from Eagle Pass, Texas, says that the "Reserves" sure are lucky to get him, as the Army (Salvation) has been after him for years. . . . Sgt. Carter has a right to throw out his chest with pride here of late—the Mrs. presented him with a new heir. Congratulations. . . . And, congratulations are also in order for Pfc. and Mrs. Dixon, the proud parents of a new baby girl. Correction: Last week we stated that the forthcoming marriage of 1st Sgt. Shalla and Cpl. M. Mero was slated for the 17th of June—The date is not the 17th—Dick says that the date will be announced later.

Two new members have been added to the instruction staff of the QM School—Sgts. Brooks and Mullen. Welcome fellows . . . Crack of the Week—Bob Hope, while broadcasting from MCAS, El Centro, California, described a Woman Marine's Dungarees as a communique—it covers the situation thoroughly and reveals nothing. Red Dugan, steward of the 4th Area PX, received the following letter which is self-explanatory: "Dear Sirs: "Enclosed find 50c. I was given too much change one evening when I made a purchase and thought perhaps I should return the amount in error. I may help square the books. "AN HONEST MARINE." MTS EXHAUST — Company "C" is running on an all time high with this Arabian Night date assignment set up. . . . Skipper Capt. Jensen, is shoving off for a little leave this week . . . We are wondering when Sacktime, Charlie McLean, is going to make up his mind which car to keep. He is going to run the camp Provost Marshal staff over-the-hill, with his changing of tags every week . . . Company "C" saw two of its handsome lads get married this week. Pvt. Harry G. Stockwell, was one, and Chester Janowski, was the other. They were both married here on the base, and spent their honeymoons in the Hostess House . . . Hairless Harry (Sgt. Walter Ames, Jr.) is still out-of-this-world—with the Waves. He sings himself to sleep with "My Bonny lives over the Point, Naval Hospital Way." . . . The Wing Leader of "C" Wing wants to know how come it's so hard for "Pop" to get down below for roll call, how about it Murdoch? . . . Next week, our Mail Clerk, Pfc. Elmo Godfrey, is being awarded the famous white bar with a gold star in the center, the white bar representing Snow Bird, and the gold star for one major engagement. . . . Pop (Police Sgt. Geroffroy) posted a lawn watering detail for 0530. The detail calls this "making hay before the sun shines."

Several officers stationed at Camp Lejeune received advancements in rank following the recent publication of a new promotion list. Local officers who gained promotions included: To Colonel—James O. Brauer, MCWR School. To Major—Frederick D. Conderman, Hdq. Bn.; William A. Swinerton, Engineer Bn.; William R. Watson, Infantry Bn.; Louis G. Ditta, Infantry Bn.; Charles P. Hammond, 29th Marines; Samuel A. Gardner, 52nd Defense Bn.; Harry S. Popper Jr., Base Artillery Bn. To Captain—William J. McLeod, Infantry Bn.; Henry J. Zittel, 13th AA Bn.; Jack F. Ramsey, 29th Marines; Joseph Malan, 61st Replacement Bn.; James A. D. Eaton, Signal Bn.; Harold B. Serkovich, Service Bn.; Alan B. Hobbes, Service Bn.; Clyde A. Henderson, War Dog Training Co.; Marion E. Bodine, 13th AA Bn. To First Lieutenant—William O. Franklin, Infantry Bn.; Victor J. Linnenbom, Base Artillery Bn.; Allan S. Haukom, Base Artillery Bn.; Jesse Milton Loggbrinck, Engineer Bn.; Nelson S. Carpenter, Montford Point Camp; William A. Hodrick, Montford Point Camp; William W. Boyer, 59th Replacement; Edward G. Murphy Jr., Montford Point Camp; Hugh Henry Lark, Montford Point Camp.

Some New Commissions Authorized Overseas Washington (CNS) — Warrant officers and enlisted men serving overseas in non-combat assignments who have demonstrated outstanding qualifications but who cannot be released for Officer Candidate Schools because of the importance of their work may now be appointed second lieutenants by their commanders, the War Department has announced. Although overseas theater commanders had previously been authorized to appoint officers from the ranks for combat leadership, appointment of officers from the non-combat categories was formerly subject to War Department clearance. In general the new appointments will be limited to filling positions of a command nature or those which require special technical or professional skills.

War Mothers Here



Three representatives of the North Carolina unit of American War Mothers viewed with interest the facilities of Camp Lejeune and the Naval Hospital here on a visit to this base last week. Shown here in front of Camp Headquarters, they are, left to right, Mrs. Cotesworth Pinkney Robinson, Gastonia, N. C., State President of the North Carolina chapter; Mrs. C. H. Stephenson, Raleigh, N. C., Past President of the state unit, and Mrs. B. Moore Parker, also of Raleigh.

Number Lejeune Officers Promoted To Higher Ranks

Several officers stationed at Camp Lejeune received advancements in rank following the recent publication of a new promotion list.

May Dance Saturday

Continued from page 7

men 4-3. Hoppus made the outstanding play for First Guard by getting a hit with bases loaded. Robinson made a still stronger bid for the All Battalion Team. Don't say I told you but Sgt. Guy W. Guley of First Guard has let his "spring fever" relapse into a romance on a permanent basis. The object of his affection is a prominent member of the WR band. It takes all kinds of men to make up this Marine Corps of ours. Seems as though we can run into a new or different part of it everyday and still learn more about the "Leathernecks". The more I see of our Battalion, the more convinced I become that we have a complete cross-section of the Marine Corps. For example: We have one member of the unit, Warrant Officer Donald Truesdell, who is one of the few living Marines holding the Congressional Medal of Honor. We have four men holding the Silver Star award and numerous men in the Battalion have been awarded the Purple Heart. This is the "heroic" angle of the Marine. Every outpost taken or served by the Marine Corps, in the past decade or so, has some representative of that skirmish or duty in our midst. Paratrooper Coryell served with Marine Corps air squadrons, and sea-going Marines are with us by the scores. This is the "land, sea and air" angle. SALTY TALES
For tradition and salty tales you can always listen to men like Sgt. Major H. R. Hinson, or MGy Sgt. W. S. Dyer of the old 5th Marine Brigade. There are others who can hold you spell-bound for hours about the days of the "two button skivvies". The battles of Midway, Coral Sea, Guadalcanal, Tulagi, New Guinea, Tarawa and the Attack on Pearl Harbor have veterans among us. Then there are the things like loyalty, pride, determination, neatness and the knack of getting into trouble once in a while. This is only a part of the cross-section, but it will give you an idea of the men that compose our outfit. Personal notes this week are that our new arrival in the Second Guard company office, Sgt. Theodore W. Houk is fresh from "Hooper's College" in Philly and that Bob Alspaugh has acquired, and don't ask me why, the nickname of "Superman". The charter members of the "We Hate Women" club are: Gus Warren, James Morrison, and Robert Sewell. Poor girls!

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LEAGUE STANDINGS May 18

Hq. Co.	W	L
1st Gd	6	1
52d	5	2
2d Gd "B"	3	4

ARTILLERY BN.

Gunners H In Firing A Towed 'Sh

By S/SGT. V. C. MERKHO
Student Gunners of Se Group completely destroyed target, a simulated ship towed the shores of Onslow Beach, nesday afternoon. Two dreds were scored by the gun crew the moving target at an estimated range of 8,000 yards. Coast Gunmen who handle the water-targets and witness firing daily are non-committal as to when the boys are "laying there," but several old salt marked we're glad those guys on our side and aren't let those big ones our way. To receive commendation these severe critics is still winning the Academy Award the boys rated every bit of they received for that day. Members of our softball have been following a rigid calisthenics since accepting a lunge from the Women's Battalion softball team. Bat book-makers are doing a large business taking bets on game. Incidentally quoted odds five to three in favor of WR's. THERE'S A MORAL HERE
Qm. Sgt. Leo Griffin—who is now shorter than a D. L. is per—has been on the receiving of quite a bit of ribbing simply asleep in the barber's "Did a mouse run across the when the wife was cutting hair? Did you bleed me heckled the boys. But quick at cracking the whip the lads retired second behind the swapping of repartee with old campaigner. Wedding bells were tolling Jacksonville for Sgt. Orville ton and Miss Fay Burckett Ohio, Friday 12 May. The QM is in a daze trying to figure how Orv. made the grade much as the bride is as love a Varga girl. Rifle Range Detachment featured 4 to 3 by Artillery talion's nine, Tuesday, the Outstanding players were Barney Barnard who played field, and Cpl. Ralph Colucci handled the shortstop position. Coast Guard baseball team the Artillery's nine to a dead in Thursday's game, the developed into a pitchers' duel between Berkholz of Artillery talion and Tobin of the Gunners.

250,000 BABIES
NEWARK, N. J.—(CNS)—Office of Dependency Benefits announced that more than 250 babies born to wives of servicemen have been added to its counts since September, 1942.

Reunion In War Zone



Somewhere in the Pacific—Marine Sgts. John Mulcahy (left) and Patrick L. Murphy were school buddies back in Great Falls, Mont. When they joined the Marine Corps they lost track of each other. Finally after three years of separation, they met again while standing in line outside a naval hospital to receive the Purple Heart for wounds sustained in the Marshall Islands.

The Wolf

by Sansone

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"If you spent less time in bed 'n' more time studyin', you'd make PFC too!"

lovely De Carlo



De Carlo, Vancouver-born Paramount
s off after enjoying a swim. Doesn't she
and cool, mates,

POET'S CORNER

A WR SPEAKS
Everyone, everywhere
Always asking
Again and again,
"Why did you enlist?"
"Why are you a Marine?"
I'm tired of answering
Trying to say what I mean,
Tired of explaining and so
I'll stop your queries though
It isn't pleasant, you know.

A pilot heroically died when he
made
History on Doolittle's famous raid.

A guy named Tommy dropped
His load of bombs on Berlin.
When the planes returned to Eng-
land
His plane didn't come in.

A white cross on Guadalcanal
Numbered, for my brother's pal.

An unopened letter sent to a
Marine
Returned with an official stamp;
He lies at rest in a jungle
Where the earth is warm and
damp.

The fire and flame of ack-ack
Seeks out my brother's plane
As he and his crew fire back
Over the Jap-infested terrain.

Your questions are answered,
You are satisfied I trust.
The country they died for is mine.
The cause they fight for is just.
So this one thing more I tell you
I enlisted because I want a job
to do.

A job that is hard and tough,
That will challenge my strength
and skill
I want to work hard enough
To release a Marine for the kill.
—PVT. ELIZABETH F.
CLUMPNER,
Hq. Co., WR Schools.

Housing Facilities In San Diego Short

The Travelers Aid Society of
San Diego has requested The Globe
to caution persons who go to that
city seeking living quarters.
Houses, hotel rooms and rooms
in private homes are unavailable.
In event of great emergency visi-
tors to San Diego should make
reservations in advance.

Marine Corporal (Preacher) Dor-
sett, former Cleveland pitcher ar-
rived "somewhere in the Pacific"
in time to pitch his outfit's team
to the division championship. He
won three games by shutouts, one
a no-hitter, reports Staff Sergeant
Hy Hurwitz, former Boston Globe
baseball writer and now a Marine
Corps correspondent.

What's on at the



G-

Movies



HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

The Imposter
Jean Gabin, Allan Joslyn

THURSDAY, MAY 25

Tunisian Victory
Documentary
News

FRIDAY, MAY 26

Lumberjack
Wm. Boyd

SATURDAY, MAY 27

Curse of Cat People
Simone Simon, Kent Smith

SUNDAY, MAY 28

Tender Comrade
Ginger Rogers, Bob Ryan

MONDAY, MAY 29

Random Harvest
Greer Garson, Ronald Colman

TUESDAY, MAY 30

A Star Is Born
Fredric March, Janet Gaynor

Area 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

Souls at Sea
Gary Cooper, Frances Dee

THURSDAY, MAY 25

The Imposter
Jean Gabin, Allan Joslyn

FRIDAY, MAY 26

Tunisian Victory
Documentary
News

SATURDAY, MAY 27

Lumberjack
Wm. Boyd

SUNDAY, MAY 28

Curse of Cat People
Simone Simon, Kent Smith

MONDAY, MAY 29

Tender Comrade
Ginger Rogers, Bob Ryan

TUESDAY, MAY 30

Random Harvest
Greer Garson, Ronald Colman

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

Dots And Dashes
Signal Bn. Revue
1800 and 2030

THURSDAY, MAY 25

Souls at Sea
Gary Cooper, Frances Dee

FRIDAY, MAY 26

The Imposter
Jean Gabin, Allan Joslyn

SATURDAY, MAY 27

Tunisian Victory
Documentary
News

SUNDAY, MAY 28

Lumberjack
Wm. Boyd

MONDAY, MAY 29

Curse of Cat People
Simone Simon, Kent Smith

TUESDAY, MAY 30

Tender Comrade
Ginger Rogers, Bob Ryan

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

Pride of the Yankees
Gary Cooper, Theresa Wright

THURSDAY, MAY 25

Stage Door Canteen
All Star

FRIDAY, MAY 26

News

Souls at Sea

Theatre

Timetable

HADNOT PT. — Camp Theatre,
Area 3 and 5 Theatres have
shows at 1800 and 2030 daily
with matinees at 1430 on Sat-
urdays, Sundays and holidays.
Area 1 Theatre, for MCWR per-
sonnel only, has a changing
schedule, depending on the
week's plans.

MONTFORD PT.—MPC Theatre
presents shows at 1800 and 2030
daily, while the Recruit Theatre
shows are at 1730 and 1940.
Both matinees at 1430 on Sat-
urdays, Sundays, and holidays.
TENT CITY—Shows in Recrea-
tion Hall No. 2 begin at 1800 and
2000 daily, with matinees at
1430 on Saturdays, Sundays
and holidays.

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

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

Gary Cooper, Frances Dee

SATURDAY, MAY 27

The Imposter

Jean Gabin, Allan Joslyn

SUNDAY, MAY 28

Tunisian Victory

Documentary

News

MONDAY, MAY 29

Lumberjack

Wm. Boyd

TUESDAY, MAY 30

Curse of Cat People

Simone Simon, Kent Smith

52nd Defense Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

Top Man

Donald O'Conner

THURSDAY, MAY 25

His Butler's Sister

Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone

FRIDAY, MAY 26

Stage Door Canteen

All Star

News

SATURDAY, MAY 27

Souls at Sea

Gary Cooper, Frances Dee

SUNDAY, MAY 28

The Imposter

Jean Gabin, Allan Joslyn

MONDAY, MAY 29

Tunisian Victory

Documentary

News

TUESDAY, MAY 30

Lumberjack

Wm. Boyd

MONTFORD POINT

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

Pride of the Yankees

Gary Cooper, Theresa Wright

THURSDAY, MAY 25

Top Man

Donald O'Conner

FRIDAY, MAY 26

His Butler's Sister

Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone



SATURDAY, MAY 27

Stage Door Canteen

All Star

News

SUNDAY, MAY 28

Souls at Sea

Gary Cooper, Frances Dee

MONDAY, MAY 29

The Imposter

Jean Gabin, Allan Joslyn

TUESDAY, MAY 30

Tunisian Victory

Documentary

News

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, May 24

Lady and the Monster

Richard Arlen, Vera Ralston

News

THURSDAY, MAY 25

Pride of the Yankees

Gary Cooper, Theresa Wright

FRIDAY, MAY 26

Top Man

Donald O'Conner

SATURDAY, MAY 27

His Butler's Sister

Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone

SUNDAY, MAY 28

Stage Door Canteen

All Star

News

MONDAY, MAY 29

Souls at Sea

Gary Cooper, Frances Dee

TUESDAY, MAY 30

The Imposter

Jean Gabin, Allan Joslyn

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

Powers Girl

George Murphy, Anne Shirley

THURSDAY, MAY 25

Lady and the Monster

Richard Arlen, Vera Ralston

News

FRIDAY, MAY 26

Pride of the Yankees

Gary Cooper, Theresa Wright

SATURDAY, MAY 27

Top Man

Donald O'Conner

SUNDAY, MAY 28

His Butler's Sister

Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone

MONDAY, MAY 29

Stage Door Canteen

All Star

News

TUESDAY, MAY 30

Souls at Sea

Gary Cooper, Frances Dee

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

Girls on Probation

Ronald Reagan, Jane Bryant

THURSDAY, MAY 25

Henry Aldrich Haunts a House

Jimmy Lydon

FRIDAY, MAY 26

Powers Girl

George Murphy, Anne Shirley

SATURDAY, MAY 27

Lady and the Monster

Richard Arlen, Vera Ralston

News

SUNDAY, MAY 28

Pride of the Yankees

Gary Cooper, Theresa Wright

MONDAY, MAY 29

Top Man

Donald O'Conner

TUESDAY, MAY 30

His Butler's Sister

Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone

SEBS FOR DOGS

Marine dogs have their own ser-
vice record books just like other
Marines, in which citations, court-
martial and marks while training
are entered. They are enlisted as
privates.

LIFE AND DEATH

Maintenance of equipment is a
life and death matter. If a hun-
ter's gun misfires, he can try his
luck another day—if a soldier's
rifle fails his hunting days may
be over.

New Ripples

Heard near Area 1: "He's the kind of a guy that if he was shot in action any place he'd be hit he'd be hit in the heel. But receding."

At the movies when the Bridge of San Luis Rey collapsed, a voice out of the dark muttered, "Wot could they expect? Stinky Davis didn't put it up."

Dhe vind she blow from Nor' Nor' East,
Dhe vind she blow from Nor',
Dhe vind she blow, no matter how
hard she blows,
She couldn't blow Ole Olsen's nose.

Sgt.: "Do you ever expect to find the perfect girl?"
Pfc.: "No, but it's sure gonna be a lot of fun in making sure they're not."

"What's that ugly insignia on the side of that bomber?"
"Sh-h-h-h. That's the first sergeant looking out of the blister."

The story that one of our doctors in the Dispensary was questioning a new nurse about one of her Marine patients goes thus:

"Have you kept a chart of his progress?"
"No, but I can show you my diary," she blushing replied.

Young Artist: "You're the first model I ever kissed."
Model: "Really? How many have you had?"
Young Artist: "Four—an apple, a banana, a vase, and you."

"George looks terribly emaciated."
"Yes, he's suffering from high blood pressure."

Jealous Jane: "I don't know why he dates her. She's a terrible dancer."
Salty Sailors: "Yeah, but boy can she intermission!"

Bluejacket: "What kind of oil do you use in your car, Chief?"
Chief: "Oh, I usually begin by telling them how lonely I am."

"For two pins I'd park and kiss you," said the Wolf.
"Here, take these," the Girl replied, "my hair will come down anyway."

A civilian was trying to dodge military service. "I'm afraid my nearsightedness will prevent me from doing any actual fighting," he said.

The examining officer replied, "That's all right, old chap. We've got special trenches for the shortsighted ones — right up close to the enemy—you can't miss seeing him."

Hubby: "That sure is a thin dress, I can see your pink undies."
Wife: "Wrong again, dear. That's my sunburn."

Gal: I'm sorry, but I never go out with perfect strangers.
Corp.: But, honey, who said I was perfect?

Cadet: "So I says to her 'Please, honey, don't be so difficult—one obstacle course a week is enough for me.'"

"Is your flaming sweetie the gal in the bright red dress?"
"Yes, that's my hot mamma. Why?"

"Well, I just saw her having a fire drill in a coupe with some other guy."

NEWS CENTER SET UP
WASHINGTON—(CNS)—Home town newspaper files have been established at the United Nations Service Center on Union Station Plaza here for the use of GIs who want to catch up on the news from home.

Crossword Puzzle Answers

BARNEY ROSS
RM NAT AAU
AB UDLR SUL
DEMPSEY ILL
DRAW LS I
OSCAR TO UV
C R COST A
KINDNESS ON

What's Cooking?



Out Of Bounds

Bringing the "Out of Bounds" list up to date, the following establishments and areas have been placed off limits by Camp Lejeune authorities:

JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

O'Neals, two miles N. of Jacksonville on Rt. U. S. 17.

Tommy's Tavern also known as Jack's Tavern, on Rt. U. S. 24. Horton's Roadhouse, on Rt. U. S. 24.

May Pine Inn, on Rt. U. S. 24. City Sandwich Shop, across from Courthouse.

Picnic Cafe, and cabins in rear, one mile south of Jacksonville on Rt. U. S. 17.

Colored Section of Jacksonville. (Restricted to white personnel).

KINSTON, N. C.

Sparrowsville, entire town, on Rt. U. S. 258.

Harpersville, entire town, on Highway 11 outside Kinston.

Sportland Cafe, State Rd. 55, 11 miles NE of Kinston.

Will Taylor's Place, Rt. 17, 1 mile S. of Kinston.

Cozy Nook, State Rd. 55, 1 mile SE of Kinston.

Wallace's, Rt. U. S. 258, 4-5 miles N. of Kinston.

City of Kinston, colored district, to all white military and Naval personnel.

Shady Rest, corner Lenoir and Miverva Sts.

Royal Blue Roadhouse, north of Kinston.

Silver Slipper.

NEW BERN, N. C.

Texico Lunch, at George and S. Front Sts.

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C.

Atlantic Beach Grocery Store (known also as "REH's Grocery") located at Atlantic Beach, N. C. approximately 3/4 of a mile south of Morehead Bridge.

WILMINGTON-CAMP DAVIS AREA

Charlie Hattom's Place, 4-1/2 miles west of Wilmington, at intersection of Highways No. 17, 74 and 78 in Brunswick County.

Monk's Place, located in Holly Ridge, North Carolina, 300 yards east of Highway No. 17, on old Sears Landing Rd.

Sasser's Place, opposite 27th St. Gate, Camp Davis, North Carolina.

The Pines, located on east side of Highway No. 17, about one (1)

mile north of Camp Davis Reservation.

Clayton's Inn, also named Anlorac, located on east side of Highway No. 17, about 1 1/2 miles south of Camp Davis, North Carolina.

Off Limits During Certain Hours: The following listed areas and establishments are hereby declared off limits to all Military Personnel during the following hours:

2300 to 0600, The Holly Ridge Area east of Camp Davis Reservation, consisting of the Area and Public Establishments therein, bounded on the north by a line at right angles to Highway No. 17 from the Red, White and Blue Restaurant on said Highway, one-half mile north of Camp Davis Reservation, to the Inland Waterway; on the south by a line at right angles to Highway No. 18 from Edgecomb Depot on the said Highway to the Inland Waterway; on the east by the Inland Waterway; and on the west by an imaginary line one mile west of and parallel to Highway No. 17 between the north and south limits on Highway No. 17, excepting the Camp Davis Reservation.

0800 to 0600, the Waterfront in Wilmington, N. C., consisting of Water St. and the business establishments fronting on Water St. and the area between Water St. and the Cape Fear River, from Ann St. to Grace St.

GOLDSBORO-FAYETTEVILLE

American Barbecue, E. Walnut St., between Center and John Sts.

J. W. Daniels Barbecue, N. John St., between Walnut & Mulberry Sts.

Dawson's Lunch, 226 N. Center St., between Ash and Mulberry Sts.

W. H. Cole Filling Station and Lunch Room, corner of Elm and George Sts.

Green Gables, U. S. Highway No. 117, three miles north of Goldsboro, N. C.

White's Tavern, U. S. Highway No. 117, S. George St., Goldsboro, N. C.

Charlie Place, Donaldson St., Fayetteville, N. C.

Corner Cafe, Hillsboro St., Fayetteville, N. C.

Five Star Inn, formerly known as "Green Gables," Highway No. 117, approximately 3 miles north of Goldsboro, N. C.

Neuse River and Stoney Creek, bordering Seymour Johnson Field (for swimming purposes).

Woodland Lake Resort, five miles south of Goldsboro, N. C. on Highway No. 117.

Gravel Pit, located two miles south of Goldsboro, N. C. on Highway No. 117, and all other shallow pits of this kind.

James Barbecue, corner of Holly and William Sts.

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, Trailer Park, Adult Bible Class.
1000—Midway Park Community Building, Preaching.
1000—Rifle Range Recreation Hall.
1015—Sunday School, Courthouse Bay.
1030—Naval Hospital Chapel.
1030—Tent City Brig. Service.
1030—War Dog Training Co.
1030—52nd Defense Bn.
1100—Midway Park Church School, Community Building.
1100—Courthouse Bay, Theater.
1100—Montford Point Chapel.
1100—Trailer Park, preaching.
1330—3rd Service Co., 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—Trailer Park, Preaching.
2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, vespers, 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 Trailer 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.

Marines Beat Army

In Pacific Boxing

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—The Seventh Army Air Force boxing team was given a slight idea of the fighting ability of the Second Marine Division when they visited the camp of the conquerors of Tarawa and dropped a 5 to 4 decision to Leatherneck mittmen.

No better or closer boxing show has been held in the Pacific theater of war than this leather trading duel between the flyers and Marines. It was one tough tussle after another with the team title hanging in the balance until the final fight.

Island Marines

Hook Up Radios

MARSHALL ISLANDS—(Delayed)—Marines are sharing the wealth—or dearth—of radios by improvised hookups. Formerly empty nights are now enjoyed by many hearing "stateside" programs.

The few radios here normally limited reception to only a few. But a communicator, T/Sgt. Roy J. Rucker, of Rt. 1, Gresham, Ore., spread the joy with a little trick wiring and the use of idle earphones, amplifiers, and speakers which he placed in adjacent tents.

Some of the speakers are home-made or have been removed from incomplete sets. Toggle switches permit tuning in or out without quieting the source.

Help, Mate

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

FOUND—Near Camp Headquarters pin with names "Betty" "Tommy". Owner can get by identifying pin at office Camp Lejeune Globe, Room Building 2.

FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet good tires, no recaps. \$750. PISST, D. Van Deusen, Bk. phone 5339.

WANTED—Someone to do la work and cleaning at another's quarters. Mrs. J. P. W. Quarters 2114, Paradise Phone 6191.

WII - PAY spot cash for use in good condition. Contact A. LaGasa, Bldg. 510, A. Bn. between 1700 and 1800.

WANTED: 3 riders to share pens to Los Angeles by Leave Camp Lejeune 3. Cpl. Forest Utter, 13th A. phone Tent City, ex-271.

FOR SALE: 1936 Oldsmobile door sedan. Good tires, Pfc. A. W. Slietkieski, 542.

LOST: Wrist watch, lost Area 4 PK. Yellow gold square case and yellow band. Reward. Pvt. Graves, QM Bn., Bks. 429.

LOST: 2 rings; 1 diamond 3 settings, inscription "R. to M. A. W. 12-25-43"; 1 ring, 3 initials "M. B. H." ward for information or Sgt. Maynard A. Whitaker 106. Montford Point Clothing Warehouse Office.

Seabees Comment By Marine Gen

Five Navy Seabees who their lives to remain with comrades in the dense jungles of Bougainville, even after troops in the area were to withdraw, have been commended for their outstanding bravery. Maj. Gen. A. H. Turnage, Marine Corps, Commanding General of the Third Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force.

Four of the Seabees: Joe Scraggs, ship fitter, first USNR, 32, of Huntington, W. Va.; Walter T. Sims, ship fitter class, USNR, 44, of Selma, Ala.; Kenneth W. Peterson, seaman class, USNR, 31, of Seattle, and James A. Boroski, seaman class, USNR, 23, of McDowell, Va., were members of a blazing trail in advance of the Marines' front lines during early phases of the campaign. A Japanese mortar shell landed nearby, killing one and wounding six of the party. The wounded were evacuated.

Joseph R. Bumgardner, carpenter's mate, USNR, Whittier, N. C., who had been in France during World War I, and a Marine who was in of a Seabee detail building advance bridges in the vicinity, regarded the continued heavy Japanese mortar barrage to go wounded and arrange for parties to effect their evacuation.

'Middleman' Needs

Two-Way Fox-Hole

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—Marine Pfc. A. Menzies, 22, son of Mr. Albert A. Menzies, 1 Lennox Ave., Van Nuys, Cal., ended out of his foxhole on wetok Atoll and discovered the Japs didn't kill him. It rines probably would.

He had advanced so rapidly his unit landed on one of the islands that he had outdistanced his buddies. Meanwhile, the formed a skirmish line behind the Japanese. Menzies blew the Japs with the bullets slightly behind his head as they passed in directions.

Later, the Japs were shot terminated and the Marines him as they moved forward. "Even then, they were to shoot me first and ask afterwards," he said.

Wave Corpsmen Do Valuable Work



One of the most versatile groups at Camp Lejeune, the WAVES of the Navy's Medical Corps are serving a double purpose in taking jobs to release male Corpsmen for sea and overseas duty. They have proved themselves capable in the varied duties they perform at the Naval Hospital and in three of Camp Lejeune's dispensaries—the Camp Dispensaries, the W. R. Schools Dispensary and the WR Battalion Dispensary. Pictured above are a few of the activities of the WAVE Corpsmen.

Top left: Viola Dorvinen, HA1/c (left) and Bertha Darbonne, are busy in the fractured ward of the hospital, preparing a acid solution for a fracture case.

Top right: In the laboratory at the Naval Hospital, Georgi-Brakefield, HA1/c, examines smears of bacteriological cul-

—Photos by Sgt. Manly Banister.

Center left: Lorraine Plumb, PhM2c, (left) and Dorothy Galanis, PhM3c, preparing a patient for an X-ray.

Center right: Blanche Snyder, PhM3c, and Adele Miller, PhM2c, are administering a hydrotherapy treatment to a patient.

Center inset: "This won't hurt," says Audrey Dwinall, HA1c, as she places a filling for a patient in one of the Naval Hospital's dental offices.

Bottom left: "Open wide, now," says Agnes Moore, PhM2c, to a patient at the Camp Dispensary Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic.

Bottom right: Adele Miller, PhM2c, administering an electrotherapy treatment to a patient at the hospital as another one of her many duties.

Outdoor Boxing Makes Bow Tonight

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

STAR DUSTing

Dempsey Gets Nod Over Louis
In Recent Magazine Sport Poll—
Tommy Loughran Rates High
—With The Globe Trotter—

It's Jack Dempsey over Joe Louis! At least that's the way a cross-section of voters casting ballots in Esquire's recent sports poll decided. The Manassa Mauler reigned supreme by a wide margin, too, polling 49.7 per cent of the votes while the Brown Bomber took 17.3 per cent.

Other results were interesting . . . Bob Fitzsimmons was ranked as the top light-heavyweight; Mickey Walker as the leading middleweight; Hammering Henry Armstrong topped the welterweight division; Benny Leonard the top lightweight; Johnny Kilbane the No. 1 featherweight; Terrible Terry McGovern the ace bantamweight and Jimmy Wilde the top flyweight. . . Tommy Loughran, Marine staff sergeant, formerly boxing instructor here, was ranked as the second best light-heavyweight of all time. . . Tommy is now in Philadelphia.

Another bone of contention for a long time among sport fans, writers and insiders—the "farm system," was favored by the servicemen to the tune of 71.5 per cent, indicating that GIs don't want their players kept down on the farm, but brought up under the big top. . . The general public favored the system, 64.2 per cent, while radio broadcasters said "yes," 86.9 per cent, and sports scribblers favored it, 70.8 per cent.

The "farm system" is doing all right too, thank you, by teams making use of it. Best example of the system's success may be seen romping along towards their third straight National League pennant—the St. Louis Cardinals. . . The Cards, under the direction of Branch Rickey, inaugurated a system of developing men deep in the bushes until they were ready, for the big time, then slapping 'em into the lineup. . . Latest farmhand to make fans forget a regular is Emil Verban, second baseman who's making customers forget Lou Klein, a farmhand who was busy making fans forget Jimmy Brown until called into the service. . . The World Champion New York Yankees also make good use of a well-maged system of farms clubs, which has produced such notables as Joe Gordon, Red Rolfe, Marius Russo, Bill Johnson, Phil Rizzuto, Charley Keller and others too numerous to mention. . . Yes, the farm system is here to stay.

WORKS OUT WITH SOX

George St. Aubin, Headquarters's No. 1 pitcher, and one of the top twirlers at Camp Lejeune, recently visited his old boss, Joe Cronin, at Fenway Park, Boston, and spent some time chucking batting practice against the Red Sox. . . Before the war, St. Aubin was performing in the Boston system, playing with a Canadian-American League club, and on his way up. . . "The Sox aren't doing so hot," he admits, "but they'll be up there before it's over. This Hal Wagner will help them plenty, and they've still got Tex Hughson." . . He tells of serving Bob Johnson some trick stuff during the batting drill which disturbed the veteran slugger. . . St. Aubin then threw a few fast ones down the middle and was almost killed as the liners screamed past the mound.

"You don't dare serve him anything good to hit at," he adds, "Or you'll get your head torn off. Boy, does he slam a hard ball!" . . Various major league twirlers will attest to that statement. . . If any proof is needed, the Oklahoma slugger, whose best years were spent with Connie Mack's As, holds a lifetime batting mark of .295 for eleven years. . . In that time he's socked 259 homers and belted 1,103 runs across the platter.

MARGOLINS ACTIVE

Harry Margolin, of Service Battalion, has two sons helping the battalion baseball club. . . "Buddy," age seven, serves as bat boy while Ralph, age eleven, keeps the scoreboard. . . Harry himself is a former Cleveland Indian bat boy.

"E. J." TAKES RIBBING

Sgt. E. J. Clark one of the top baseball officials in this section, took quite a ribbing the other night while working the Headquarters Rifle Range contest at Area 1. . . It all started when some fan, at the start of the game, hollered: "Hey, Clark, call 'em straight tonight—just as if you see 'em!" . . Silence. . . "And," the guy continued, unperturbed when Clark gave him the stony-ear routine, "I've been going to Ebbett's Field for six years and know umpiring when I see it." . . "Yeah," returned E. J., "Have they still got that pickpocket managing up there?"

CAPTAIN WITH EAGLES

Capt. W. L. Seawell recently set the Golf Course on fire, sinking two "eagles" in a nine-hole round, on the third and seventh. . . Amos Lanie, Service Battalion's husky catcher, played quite a bit of ball at Pearl Harbor before coming here. . . He appears to be the hardest-hitting receiver in the Camp League, driving a long, well-hit ball. . . Umpiring in the Loop, although not too good all the time, usually is up to par, with the officials calling 'em honestly and impartially. . . If anything, they're too lax when it comes to taking abuse from disgruntled players. . . Recently one official let himself get shoved around behind home plate by an outfielder playing with a Hadnot Point club. . . The fielder should have been put out of the game, but the umpire let him stay. . . Verbal abuse is bad enough, but when a player loses control enough to push an official around—he should be allowed to cool off on the bench for the rest of the evening. . . And when an official lets himself get roughly treated without doing something about it, he becomes known around the loop as "easy," with games becoming stormier and stormier as the season progresses. . . Montford Point's nine, by the way, continues to roll along ahead of the pack, hitting and fielding well enough to stay up there. . . They're also one of the league's best drawing cards and may be seen at Field 1, Hadnot Point, on Saturday afternoon against Quartermaster Battalion. . . Game time—1300.

Favorites To See Action In Eight Fights

Camp Lejeune's regular series of Hadnot Point fight shows moves out under the stars tonight, with the first of a list of outdoor cards to be presented in the new ring opposite Administration Building No. 1, at The Circle. Starting time will be 2,000, with eight bouts listed, many of Camp Lejeune's popular fistic favorites will be participating.

Among those favorites slated for action is Billy Aldridge, Signal Battalion's undefeated 165-pound stylist who'll be looking for his seventh straight victory. Just who he'll go up against is unknown, for he's licked five different opponents thus far and a newcomer may be thrown against him or someone he's outpointed in past weeks.

Another popular battler returning to the Lejeune ring was after a short layoff is Joe De Stefano, who chalked up three wins in four tries earlier this year. The 155-pounder might meet Joe Falz, 154, who upset him several weeks ago. Still another Joe—Varoff, 152, of the Coast Guard, is also ready to work, aiming to score his second straight victory.

Others who'll don the gloves this evening include George Eschman, 164, Rifle Range, an experienced campaigner with an impressive record here, Johnny Stivitz, 176, Signal Battalion, Jim Brinkman, 169, the 13th AA-man with the concrete chin, Lee Roth-ermer, 152, Signal Battalion, and several impressive newcomers. "Leaping Louie" Ducas, Engineer Battalion's 125-pound off-the-ropes skipper, may also return, assuring fans of a peppy bout.

Naval Hospital Visited By 2 Washington Men

Visitors at the U. S. Naval Hospital here last week were Capt. Carlton Andrus (MC) USN, head of the planning section of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and Commander Higgins from the same section.

They were here to discuss plans for new construction work at the hospital.

Judd Ringer, center on the 1939-41 Minnesota football teams, is a Marine Lieutenant pilot, training on the West Coast.

Onslow Beach----By Ing



WRs Blank WAC Softball Team In No-Hit Tilt

Women's Reserve Schools chalked up its top softball triumph of the season last Thursday night, blanking the WAC Detachment team from Camp Davis, 6-0, on the Area 1 diamond behind the no-hit pitching of Jerry Fiorello. In setting down the Wacs without even a hit, Fiorello never was in trouble, although she walked eight while striking out six.

Benda's triple with two on bases sparked a four-run rally in the fourth inning that sewed up the verdict. The Marines grabbed an early 2-0 edge in the first session. McLeod and Birch had three hits each for the winners.

Score by innings:
Wacs 000 000 0-0 0 4
WRs 200 400 x-6 15 0
Sura and McCarty; Fiorello and Hoffman.

15 Anxious Minute Spent Between Lines

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL land, Calif.—Trapped between mine and Jap lines on Bougainville, Private James Krawczyk, and members of his unit put in 15 anxious minutes before they reached the safety of their own lines.

"We were returning from a patrol along a jungle trail when we started coming at us from the sides," he said.

"It was a long quarter of an hour before we could convince the Japs in our front lines we were the enemy."

NAVY HAS ITS SMITH

According to a recent list Navy Department there are men by the name of Smith in service of the U. S. Navy. Figures also reveal that Johnsons, 11,035 Jones, 20 men, and three Bluejackets also found their way in Navy.

Women Marines Beat Wacs



Photo by Army Signal
Pfc. Virginia Sura, Wac, takes a lusty swing as the Women Reserve Schools defeat the Camp Davis contingent by the score of 6-0 in a no-hit contest. Pfc. B. Huffman is behind the plate for the WRs.

Montford Point Wins Seventh Straight

Headquarters Bn. Captures Third Place With Two Wins

The fourth consecutive week Montford Point's supplied last week's top achievements in the Camp League winning streak to seven straight with Signal Battalion, 6-4, and Tent Camp, 8-0. Headquarters Battalion surged into second place, trimmermaster Battalion, 5-4, and Rifle Range, 7-0.

The winners were Service and 13th Anti-aircraft servemen beat Ensign, 5-3, and nipped Battalion, 1-0. As defeated Tent Camp and pounded Engineer.

STARS

It was the league's Dan Bankhead, star of Montford Point, who chalked up another win after Layman Ramsay of Signal Battalion hit, 6-4 job Tuesday. He struck a one-hit shutout wash a threatening club, 8-0. This was the seventh straight victory have yet to drop

safe blow against the second in the line. Henry belted a former Negro National fanned thirteen and one in the seven men reached base but neither reached

ak was matching the pitch throughout the innings, when the lid off with a bang. After two more single scored Riddle Cleveland reached

Camp Characters



BURGH STOGIE'S ATTACK

Attack is seldom a black stogie at a corner of his mouth from which smoke-screen of the rolling smoke be- and Hades. Be- he occasionally tellible orders to who seldom un- usually being in a duced trance at the

key Joe's" favorite erations is a closed place such as a hall. There, where sense with cigarette at least bearable, blench and some- leave a half bottle finished when the up one of his odis-

lights up one on a as though (as what he is the curse of travellers who next day with sick and the memory of smell. He seems to made from a special there are many to the formula.

You Do Infantry?

—Cpl. Andrew Su- York is an infan- His brother, S/Sgt. Sumakis, flies around r. When the two de- together for the first ear it was poor old had to hike 200 miles to visit his brother. an hour and then back.

base on an error, and Duncan walked to load the sacks. Gene Jones immediately pumped a hit over the infield scoring two more, and Bankhead's hit completed the big splurge.

Against Signal Battalion, Ramsay held a 6-0 edge after five innings, but weakened in the seventh as the Signalmen rallied to fall two shy of tying the count. McNeely and Cleveland homered for the winners, with Warren hitting a round-tripper for the losers.

The score by innings:
Sig. Bn. ----- 000 001 3-4 5 5
M. P. C. ----- 122 010 x-6 8 3
Hickey and Hawthorne; Ramsay and Jones.

M. P. C. ----- 001 060 1-8 9 0
Tent Camp ----- 000 000 0-0 1 4
Bankhead and Jones; Perchak, Beaumire and Paul.

HEADQUARTERS WINS TWO

Keeping pace with Montford, and advancing to second place in the loop, Headquarters trimmed QM, 5-4, and Rifle Range, 7-0. George St. Aubin, one of the circuit's top moundsmen, blanked the Rangers with three hits after Charley Whitmire had survived several scoring threats to beat the QMers, although yielding nine hits.

Against the tough-luck QM club, Headquarters grabbed an early 4-2 edge, but won by a narrow margin as the losers rallied. A fancy Trinchella to Doyle to Sloan double play in the last inning got Whitmire out of a bad hole. St. Aubin, playing right field, socked a homer for the winners in the second with none on.

In taking the mound two days later to whitewash the Rifle Range, St. Aubin struck out ten, walked two and hit two, coasting to an easy victory as his mates gave him a big lead.

The scores by innings:
Hq. Bn. ----- 013 010 0-5 5 2
Qm. Bn. ----- 021 000 1-4 9 5
Whitmire and Lenz.
Niedzwicki and Dunleavy.
Hq. Bn. ----- 250 000 0-7 9 2
R. Range ----- 000 000 0-0 3 5
St. Aubin and Lenz.
Brewer, Cole, Nauss and Saltonstall.

ARTILLERYMEN TRIUMPH

Artillery Battalion came from behind to nip Rifle Range, 4-3, in another loop contest. The rangers posted a 3-0 edge but lost it as the A-men scored twice in the fifth to knot the count and again in the last inning to take the verdict.

Score by innings:
R. Range ----- 011 100 0-3 6 1
Art. Bn. ----- 000 120 1-4 8 1
Jasinait and Saltonstall.
Parrott and Bucovich.

Standings	W	L	Pe.
Montford Point	7	0	1,000
Hq. Bn.	4	1	.800
Coast Guard	3	1	.750
13th AA Bn.	5	2	.714
Ser. Bn.	4	2	.667
Tent Camp	3	3	.500
Rifle Range	3	4	.429
Art. Bn.	2	3	.400
Qm. Bn.	2	4	.333
Eng. Bn.	2	5	.286
Sig. Bn.	1	5	.167
Inf. Bn.	0	6	.000

Gyrenes Chase Japs Out Of Cape, But Fight On

By MTSgt. JOHN W. BLACK
(Marine Corps Combat Correspondent)

CAPE GLOUCESTER, New Britain, (Delayed)—Marines are still battling here. A month ago it was against the Japs. Now it's against each other—on the softball diamonds.

The Cape is dotted with diamonds. They are almost as numerous as the bomb craters, for much of the campaign's devastation has been erased. Troop encampments, bulldozed out of the coastal fringe of rain forest, are clean, comfortable and well-drained.

Recently the Cape Gloucester Globe, "New Britain's largest newspaper," two pages of radio news snatched from the air waves by alert radiomen, announced the formation of a softball circuit among the various resting fighting elements.

Dusty Theft

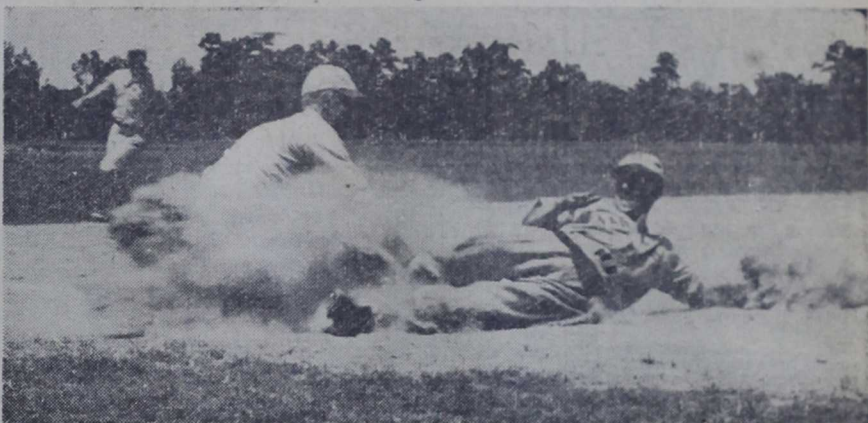


Photo by Pfc. Joe MacArdle

Speedy Ed Chamberland, Service Battalion third-sacker, slides safely into third base during a recent Camp League game. Red Henry, Tent Camp, makes a late tag as the dust kicks up, completely hiding the sack. Chamberlain scored on Cislarski's single but his team went down to a ten-inning loss, 6 to 5.

Montford To Meet Hq. Bn. In Big Game

Montford Point's loop-leading nine faces a stern test within the next week, meeting Quartermaster Battalion at Field 1 on Saturday afternoon, and Headquarters Battalion, at Montford Point, next Tuesday.

Headquarters, in particular, has been pretty hot the past few weeks, and probably will send George St. Aubin, Boston Red Sox farmhand, against big Dan Bankhead, the Pointers' ace chucker. "The Saint" and Bankhead are probably the league's two top pitchers, and a tight pitchers' battle may be in store. Both are veterans, the MP twirler winning 22 and losing one here last season while St. Aubin won thirteen and lost six.

There are eleven games scheduled within the following six days, with four tomorrow night and five next Tuesday.

The schedule:

TOMORROW, THURSDAY

Rifle Range vs. Ser. Bn., RR, 1800.

Coast Guard vs. Sig. Bn., Field 1, 1800.

Hq. Bn. vs. 13th AA Bn., Area 2, 1800.

Art. Bn. vs. Tent Camp, Field 3, 1800.

SATURDAY, 27 MAY
Montford Point vs. QM. Bn., Field 1, 1300.

SUNDAY, 28 MAY
Inf. Bn. vs. Eng. Bn., Field 1, 1300.

TUESDAY, 30 MAY
Rifle Range vs. Sig. Bn., Field 1, 1300.

Ser. Bn. vs. 13th AA Bn., Area 2, 1800.

Coast Guard vs. Tent Camp, CBay, 1800.

Montford Point vs. Hq. Bn., MP, 1800.

Art. Bn. vs. Eng. Bn., Field 3, 1800.

Nobo Of Bola Is Now

Back To Tree Climbing

TALASEA, New Britain—(Delayed)—Up to now Nobo, tuitul of Bola, was number one boy in local bow and arrow circles. As tuitul, or assistant chief, he stood high socially. As archery champion of the Bola Village Sporting Society, he was lionized, a welcome visitor to the grass huts of the leading citizens.

Then came the Marines, and with them Private First Class J. W. Lucky Cooper, son of Allen Cooper of Granite, Okla. Lucky Cooper is pretty good at the bow and arrow business himself.

Private Cooper challenged Nobo to a contest, shooting coconuts. Nobo shot first. Lucky Cooper did everything Nobo did and more. Nobo has gone back to climbing trees.—T/Sgt. Gerald A. Walndell.

Montford Point To Hold Fight Tourney

Getting underway, Friday May 26, at 2000, Recruit Depot boxing ring, will be an elimination battalion boxing show. Most of the Camp battalions will be represented on the card.

The winners in the flistic show will fight the Montford Point Camp Champions, Steward's Branch Battalion, Thursday evening, at 2000, June 1.

IN OUR MAILBAG

Editor, Camp Lejeune Globe:

Dear Sir:

In order to keep the record straight wouldn't it be a good idea to have a number when one goes into the barber shop?

At the present time, because there's no system as to "who's next," arguments arise and rather than create a disturbance or because one may be mistaken, someone else slips in the chair ahead of you. Now, to alleviate this condition why not have the first barber pass out a ticket with a number on it as each fellow comes in? The numbers could then be called out in their sequence.

—E. B. MORGAN, Cpl.

HE WANTS TO DANCE

Editor

The Camp Lejeune Globe

Dear Sir:

Don't know if a person has the right to speak his mind around here but I have a complaint to make. The best way to have this put across is writing to newspapers. That's why most newspapers in the country have "Letters to the Editor," "The Voice of the People," and so forth.

I am now stationed at the Rifle Range and recently the grapevine passed around the word that we are going to have a dance on Thursday night. This had the approval of all hands down here. Then the notice came out that quote "Only members of the Range personnel and Infantry Bn. personnel can attend" unquote. Of course the members of the Coast Guard here and the 29th couldn't go.

What's wrong with the Range personnel? Are they afraid of competition? When we have dances at Courthouse Bay all hands are invited; Marines from the base and Hadnot even come down. Sure, we have more men than girls but you should see those WRs beam at the sight! Competition is plenty tough but who wants to find it easy to get dances?

Once before the Globe came to the front and upheld the true newspaper spirit. That was when some Marine made a remark about the appearance of a few "swabbies" at a dance his outfit gave. Maybe again you can do something about this.

Sincerely,

JOHN BONISTALLI, Cox.,
USCG Detachment,
Rifle Range.

Co-Owners Are Seldom Needed On War Bonds

Asserting that "complications are resulting" because War Bond purchasers are naming co-owners or beneficiaries when there is no need to do so, Captain Harold J. Fox, Camp War Bond Officer said such procedure was necessary only in exceptional cases.

The main disadvantage, he stated, is that, once named, a beneficiary or co-owner cannot be changed except by cashing the bond.

In a statement prepared for the Globe, Captain Fox explained the situation thusly:

"All war bonds are registered in the name of the owner, and upon his death go to his nearest relative unless he has directed otherwise by making a will or by naming a beneficiary on bond itself.

RARELY NECESSARY

"In most cases, there is no real reason for naming either a co-owner or beneficiary, any more than there is for having the family car in two names. It should be emphasized that often there are definite disadvantages and only when there is a positive reason for doing so should one be named.

"A co-owner should be named only in exceptional cases. As an example of this might be when the owner expects to be out of the country and would like the co-owner to be able to cash the bond. Even in this instance, the same result can be accomplished by giving the desired person a power of attorney, which can be revoked when it has served its purpose. A co-owner, on the other hand, once named, cannot be changed except by cashing the bond.

NAMING BENEFICIARY

"A beneficiary need be named only when it is desired to leave the bonds to some one other than the nearest relative. There is no value in naming as beneficiary a wife or husband, or, in the case of a single person, a parent. On the other hand, there might be definite disadvantages, as, for example, the case of a single person who has named a parent as beneficiary, and, upon marrying, wishes to name his wife instead. This can be accomplished only by cashing the bond, whereas it would have resulted automatically if no beneficiary had been named. If the owner forgets or neglects to make an intended change, the result might be something he had not intended.

"Purchasers are advised to name a co-owner or beneficiary only when there is a positive reason for doing so.

"The War Bond Officer will be glad to consult with bond purchasers at any time to assist them in deriving the utmost protection and satisfaction from the ownership of War Savings Bonds."

FANCY DOINGS

A unique establishment at Bougainville is a 12 by 12 foot dugout referred to as "The De Luxe." It's a hotel which serves coffee, chow and what have you to the fighting Marines. It is the De Luxe (now The DeLuxe) because there wasn't any room on the sign for an "E."

WR BATTALION

Dance Big Success In Many Ways

By PVT. LU MAYBACH

To the strains of soft music, played by the 13th AA band, couples moved back and forth in a Hawaiian Jungle atmosphere last Saturday night at the first battalion dance to be given this Spring.

Thanks to the Signal Battalion, strings of colored lights lent an atmosphere of charm while the Camouflage Units were responsible for the huge nets upon which were pinned the tropical fish which glowed so mysteriously when the lights were dimmed.

Louise Gerrard, now standing by awaiting shipment to Aviation Mechanics School, worked with a crew of some six to eight girls creating those huge Hibiscus flowers that surprised you by looking so real scattered about on the trellis-work. P/Sgt. Bolze of Headquarters Bn. loaned us the trellis-work. The Dancers in the floor show were Pvs. "Tiny" Allemond, Feitz, and Pfc. Elaine McDonald, assisted by Sgts. Benda and Doherty. Doherty, of course, supplied the music with her guitar while the rest danced in colorful costumes "A La the Island."

Here's hoping that you all enjoy the new Rec Hall as much as we do. In case you're wondering about the ruling that you have to return an empty coke or beer bottle before receiving another; here's the dope. Sgt. Cummings is doing a wonderful job of running the Service Club except that she is without an hand help.

LEND A HAND

Consequently, that you may have quicker and more efficient service, she is keeping all her girls behind the counter and asking you to co-operate in helping to keep the tables cleared. Also, for those in doubt, the building still does not have all its furniture. The dance hall room still has comfortable lounge furniture to come and there will be more tables in the fountain room.

The baseball game between the girls in Motor Transport and the Infantry Battalion team last Thursday was something to be written up for posterity. The score was 11-10 in favor of the girls. A return engagement will be played this Thursday.

Camp Engineers team has just had 15 new additions and they are determined to show Motor Transport up. Sgt. Stella Schroeder is taking over as manager while Pfc. Derrick is in Sick Bay.

Conventions still flourish; war or no war. The Camp Engineers and Electricians were guests of Westinghouse Electric Co. in Raleigh May 17-18. Six of our WRs were guests of Westinghouse Electric Co. in Raleigh May 17-18. Six of our WRs went up with Sgt. Schroeder as NCO and Lt. Bennett, officer in charge.

It's hard keeping in touch with the band these days for they are people without a home. Barracks 55 has been occupied by Co. O and the Band Section of Warehouse 81 has not, as yet, been soundproofed. We saw them heading towards the bandocks behind the WOQ one morning then, late afternoon, they can be seen practicing in the shade of the Rec Hall—out back with GI cans, mops and scrub brushes to lend inspiration.

Have you heard how much Pvt. "Jackie" Centurelle enjoyed a bus ride? Seems from the day she left for her eight-day furlough, "lil' the day she arrived back in camp, she has been riding on busses.

GIVE 'EM THE WORD

When Pvt. "Bernie" Heywood visited her home on furlough, a few weeks ago, they gave her a write up in the paper something like this: "Our own Wac is back on a short visit from her army camp and we didn't quite know if she was an officer or what—but, finally we decided she was a Wac."

The police sergeants come and go over at Barracks 59. Seems they had three within the past week—Pfc. Ann Varner hopes Pfc. "VI" Woodruff hurries back from her furlough or the former will end up in the "K Ward". Also, we wish a quick recovery to Pfc. Garry England (the regular police sergeant).

The only way to get Pvt. "Jerry" Simonds out of bed mornings, is

CORP. DON HUNT, THE CURIOUS CAMERAMAN, ASKS:

"What Type Of Movies Do You Prefer?"



Gy. Sgt. Carl O. Booth, Los Angeles; Montford Point Sgt. Major's Office

"I like news. I usually go to a newsreel theatre when I get to a town where they have one. Why? Because it keeps one in close contact with these swift epoch making times, in addition to providing animated entertainment."



Cpl. Ruth M. Taplin, Waterloo, Iowa; "A" Co., Women's Reserve Bn.

"I like musical comedies—it's a change from the everyday talk of war. In other words I go to a movie for relaxation. The best musical I've seen recently is one I saw in New York—'Cover Girl.' I thought that was very good."

Cpl. Frances A. Cygan, Gardner, Mass.; Receiving Dept., Industrial Area

"Myself, I like romantic movies with Clark Gable. What a man, and what a technique! I believe the best one I've seen him in was 'Somewhere I'll Find You.' Again—what a man, and what a technique."



Cpl. Mike Micklos, North Hampton, Pa.; 2nd Service Co., Service Bn.

"I'd rather see a musical than any other type of movie. The more music and women, the better I like them. In fact, you can leave out the music as far as I am concerned."



Pvt. Jimmie Jones, Columbus, Ga.; Personnel Classification, Engineers

"I like strictly documentary films such as the official United States Marine movies on the Battle of Tarawa. I prefer them because they show unadulterated versions of actual fact rather than Hollywood dreamed-up imaginings."



Cpl. Harry Ware, Scranton, Pa.; Camp Bakery

"Anything but love—I'm allergic to that type definitely! But I do like the type which bring out the finer points of feminine pulchritude. Give me a good musical production, or musical comedy."

News From Your Home Town

Albany, N. Y. (CNS) — Mrs. Katherine DeVane was on her way by bus to answer a jury duty summons when she received a more urgent summons than that. At the hospital the verdict was reached: An eight-pound boy.

Albuquerque, N. M. (CNS) — The office boy in a local newspaper is collecting signatures on a candidate's petition. Object: He wants to be mayor.

Keeps Cool With Puzzles

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—Impending battles don't affect the composure of Marine First Sgt. Pearson L. McCalla.

A crossword puzzle fan, he keeps his nerves steady on the eve of the fighting by working on the toughest puzzles he can find. The night before McCalla's outfit hit Tarawa, he solved the puzzles almost as fast as his buddies could produce them from home-town newspapers, according to Sgt. Herb Shultz, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

to shout—"Hey! creamed eggs on toast for chow, Jerry." Up she'll pop.

What about this barbecue at the NCO Club last week when the pig got up and "slowly walked away"? Did they ever find that hog?

Also the Recreation office will be found henceforth, over at the new Rec. Hall on Lacy Brewer Ave. Speaking of the New Hall, the way Sgt. Cummings has those gals washing windows, scrubbing windows, scrubbing floors, polishing and shining, sending boxes to G. I. cans, etc., sounds as if something should be happening soon. So watch out for all "New Signs".

Bryn Mawr, Pa. (CNS)—George Baird ambled home from a party at 5 A. M., banged on the back door and was greeted with a shotgun blast. In the hospital, he learned that he had tried to enter the wrong house.

Des Moines, Iowa (CNS)—Tom Egan stole into an apartment bedroom and filched that most treasured of all wartime possessions, an alarm clock. Just as he picked it up, it began to ring. The alarm awakened dormant Frank Leverich, owner of clock and apartment. Clad only in his nightshirt, Leverich chased Egan down the stairs and into the street. He caught the thief, turned him over to the police—and recovered his clock, which he carried back

THE GLOBE'S MARINE QUIZ

ANSWERS TO THE MARINE QUIZ

- (1) Yes.
- (2) Marine Photographic Squadron.
- (3) Enlisted Marine wives may join the WR and hold commissions.
- (4) It is not customary.
- (5) The Marianas.
- (6) Yes.
- (7) Russian Marines at the defense of Sevastopol.
- (8) The Atlantic Coast Line.
- (9) The Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac.

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

home cradled in his arms, like a baby.

Detroit (CNS)—Kay Syracuse, an actress, had good reason to steal her girl friend's mink coat, she told police. "She swiped my boy friend," Kay said. "So I copped her coat."

Dodge City, Kans. (CNS)—The public library here is trying to get a reader to return a six weeks overdue book. Name of the tome: "The Art of Rapid Reading."

Evanston, Ill. (CNS)—Sidewalk strollers took it in their stride when they spotted Henry Shaw walking along the street clad only in his long white beard. At police headquarters Shaw could remember only that he had been drinking a little.

Indianapolis (CNS)—"Giddyap," a small boy yelled when he spotted a team of horses hitched to a city ash wagon. The driverless horses giddyapped, bowled over a parked car, tore through a fence and parked the ash wagon in the front room of a hay and feed store.

Los Angeles (CNS)—Ruling that jitterbugging constitutes "a real danger for one not skilled in its gyrations," a Superior Court judge has awarded damages of \$5,170 to actress Florida Edwards for injuries she received while dancing in the Hollywood canteen with "a jive-maddened Marine."

ENROLLMENT OPEN
WASHINGTON — Marine Corps Institute correspondence courses may be completed by Marines already enrolled prior to receiving medical surveys for disabilities incurred in line of duty, not due to their own misconduct, it has been ruled by HQMC. Those not taking courses at the time of their discharge will not be accepted.

Veteran Dogs Ret To Lejeune

Continued from p. 15

at Empress Augusta Bay the first time the stor outfit.

They told a tale full. Six of the dogs who man on Bougainville are dead, only Rollo was killed. Andy, Jack-the-Prince, and Kathe met deaths behind the lines—worm, poison, and accident.

Other well known was still carrying on with platoon, however. Caesar, a fine dog to paw enemy Jack-the-Messenger, and Bobby and Liney are another assignment.

Bougainville, with its swamps and incessant rain, a dog's life, Const. Robertson reported. Not dogs liked it. But their and general performance ing to be desired, the p. CAESAR REAL SCOUT

Caesar, the soldiers maneuvered so furtively some time the Japs fall cern his mission, regard harmless, and laughed h

When they finally spotted with the goods, he got dose of lead. But the wound, the way he sustained, and his recovery him a recommendation for and one of the citation, six of the dogs by Gen. Holcomb.

Caesar might be a top strapper today, were it chevrons in the bow-w are judged on length. And Caesar and his buddies been in the Marines more than a year.

The seven convalescing made camp after a steady began when they set Guadalcanal on April 2 treated and diagnosed. They cannot be utilized in any be discharged ultimately.

A bath was the first program for the rangy, bermann Pinschers. They tired—but not too tired to show for a few curious s

The dogs' handlers rep animals' conduct aboard trains as worthy of comm. Twice a day, Sergeants and Robertson freed them from their cages for b. cises.

CHANGE IN CLIMATE

Having been in a truce mate, the dogs were freed two days out of San Francisco acted as though they co along without some deck the sergeants related.

Replacements for these others no longer in action rived in the Pacific. Cap was informed this morn

Those who returned i Ruff, Freida von Brickle Pal, and Judy—are corping this rank on length and aptitude manifest battle.

The dogs are not without and honors.

Otto, wounded by a sniper, was suggested for action comparable to th Heart medal, while Ruff hero, is the mother of pies, one of which accom here.

Service record books n the dogs left Camp Lejeune year ago and hit Bougainville day last November. The Pinschers stalked Ja jungle, and others dist themselves with Red Cross

TREAD SOFTLY

One of the six remitted down for Marine scouts tive in Japanese territory lightly—a broken twig i your future."

N. Y. OKAYS VOTE

Albany, N. Y. (CNS)—The War Ballot Commission has provided the form of postal applications for war ballot sent to voting members of armed forces from New York State under the State law. Distribution of will be started as soon as are printed.

Assam (CNS)—It did much in Assam but while GIs take full advantage During a recent heavy the Yanks gathered up the hallostones to cool their cokes.