

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1944

NO. 13

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d Dashes", a radio-re-
presented by Signal
at the Area 3 Theatre
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Camp Lejeune theatre-
rething new" in the line
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EL
among other things,

Qualifying Play Closes Sunday In Golf Tourney

ALL ABOARD FOR BEACH!

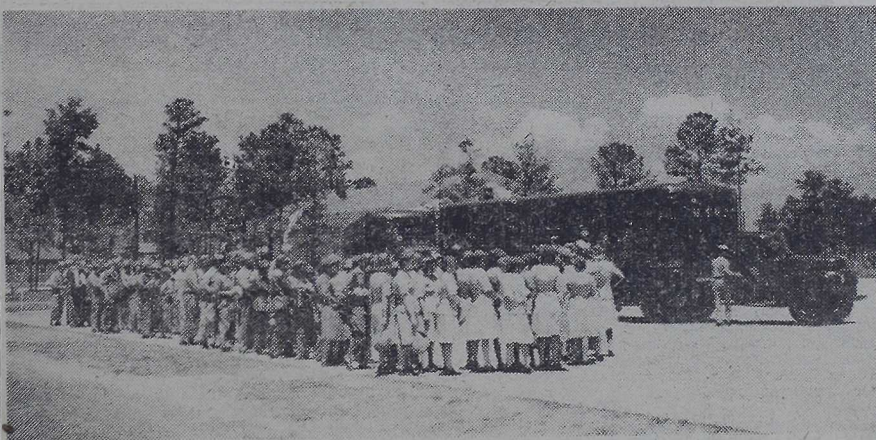


Photo by Corp. Don Hunt.

Camp Lejeune has gone all-out for Onslow Beach as shown in the above photograph where Marines were lined up Saturday at the new bus station in Area 2. Over 5,000 persons were transported in Marine Corps busses to the beach over the past week-end.

'Minstrel Music' Is Still Seeking

Talent For Show

Plans are progressing on schedule for "Minstrel Music", to be presented at the Camp Theatre Wednesday, 31 May, sponsored by the Women's Choral Group, through the cooperation of the Camp Recreation Office.

Lieutenants Deneta Sankey and Lee Meyer, MCWR, are handling direction and production of the show, assisted by Sgt. John Bannan, of Headquarters Battalion.

Although many of the spots have been filled, it is stressed that many openings are still available for choral singers as well as specialty acts. Aspirants are requested to appear at Building 129, behind the Area 1 Recreation Hall, tomorrow night, 18 May, at 1800.

WR Band Here Sets Precedent, Playing For Guard Mount

By Cpl. David Swaggerty

May 11, 1944, should become a marker in Marine Corps history. For centuries, since single warriors banded together to form mighty armies, the Guard Mount has been a regular ceremonial function. The "old salts" never dreamed that some day their guard mount would be shared and made more colorful by a Women's Reserve Band, just as it did here at Camp Lejeune. The past the WR Band played that day is symbolic of the great work our women comrades can do.

This band is only six months old and under the able direction of T/Sgt. Charlotte Plummer, MCWR, has become a smooth running organization.

The band chose two of its numbers from Souza's works, "Semper Fidelis" and "El Capitan", the other two were Lithgow's "Invergarill" and "Trooping the Line" by Bigelow.

In marching in review they showed excellent timing and good parade ground technique. The entire event was a masterpiece.

Correspondence Of Eight Years Leads To Quick Romance

By Cpl. ERNIE HARWELL

Husky, sixteen-year-old James A. Crosby stood before the screen door of his Santag, Miss., farmhouse.

"You can join the Marine Corps, son," he heard his father say. "But I don't believe you'll like it." That was late August, 1923. The intervening twenty years and eight months have proven the elder Crosby a bad prophet and the younger Crosby a good Marine.

This week M-T/Sgt. James A. Crosby is retiring from active service and returning to his home in Mississippi with an outstanding record as a member of the Fighting Leathernecks.

More than twenty years of service and not a single day of time lost; an average mark in conduct

More on Page 9

Match Play Will Begin On May 27th

By MT-SGT ALLAN J. BURTON

Camp Lejeune's Paradise Point Golf Club will open its first semi-annual Club Championship tournaments, Saturday, 27 May, when officers and enlisted personnel tee off in match play in their respective flights.

After the qualifying round of 36 holes there will be two championship flights, one for officers and one for enlisted personnel, sixteen players to qualify for each flight. Matches then will be played each successive week-end until the winner emerges in each section; the victors will be Officers' Club Champion and Enlisted Club Champion, and appropriate prizes will be awarded.

QUALIFYING ROUNDS

The 36-hole qualifying score will be determined by taking the best two rounds of each golfer over the past two week-ends and this coming and final qualifying week-end.

All cards should be turned in to the golf shop with names clearly printed and organization to which the players are attached.

For example: a player plays five rounds on the week-ends mentioned and turned in cards of 79; 76; 73; 78; 74. His qualifying score would be 73-74-147.

All cards must be attested by another player in the group and turned in to the golf shop on the day the round was played. Because of changing weather conditions, especially wind, qualifying rounds have been limited to week-ends so the same conditions will prevail for all. In certain instances, however, players may be permitted to play a qualifying round during the week if week-end golf is impossible. Such cases

More on Page 5

Raiding Marines Surprise And Capture Army Biouvac

By Pvt. Kerby Cushing

Any strange, dull-red glow you may have noticed around these parts lately, might possibly be traced to the faces of a company of Army artillerymen, still burning, no doubt, over the result of a surprise raid sprung on them by a detachment of Camp Lejeune machine gunners practicing raider tactics out in the boondocks.

The Marine raiders "captured" all officers and men of the Army detail and theoretically "destroyed" all guns and equipment.

The operation was as impromptu as it was successful. No plans had been laid in advance. A routine patrol problem exercise was on the schedule after evening chow and scouts had been sent out to scare up some interesting objective in the neighborhood. They located the Army bivouac about 5 miles

from the Marine camp—and the raiding problem was set up.

The Leatherneck "commando column" struck so swiftly, surely and quietly, that the doughboy sentries were secured by mop-up units of the raiders' rear-guard after the entire party had passed unnoticed through a cordon of five Army sentry posts.

True, the soldiers were not expecting a raid. But neither were they aware that one was in progress. At times, the raiding column passed close enough to Army sentries to reach out and touch them. Yet, the party filtered through without detection.

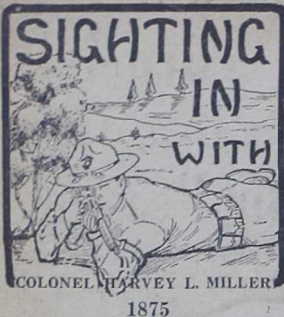
By the time the signal to close in on the camp was received, the entire area was completely overrun by Marines. Jubilant grenades were sitting on every gun and every piece of Army equipment.

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MAIL GLOBE HOME

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



In 1875 a Marine private, white gloves and blanket roll, ready to go over the side in a landing party looked like the adjacent sketch. Of course if we showed you a Sergeant Major of 1875 you'd really see a bird of scintillant plumage.

He wore shoulder epaulets almost as big as his hat and, on that hat, a pom-pom of bright colors that stuck up in the air like an artillery aiming stick.

1875 was a year during what is sometimes called America's "Gilded Age." The War Between the States had been fought some years before. Four years before Marines had gone ashore to fight in far of Korea.

Brig. Gen. Jacob Zeilin was Commandant of the Marine Corps in 1875. That year came within an era that was one of the most inactive in Marine Corps history. People were sure there would be no more wars. There was not much glory in serving in those days, just hard work.

COMMANDED FIRST UNIT

Twenty-one years before Gen. Zeilin, then a major, had commanded the first unit of troops under Commodore Mathew C. Perry, to set foot on Japanese soil, "to open up Japan to the World." Stout fellows like the one pictured here went ashore with Zeilin. Descendants of this type will now do a good job of "closing up Japan" for a while.

In 1875 the pay of a Marine private, such as pictured here, was not much. These days Marines at Camp Lejeune would spend this old boy's monthly pay in a few purchases at the Post Exchange and think little of it.

BIG PAY OF \$13

The old timer never heard of family allotments, furlough rations or anything of that sort. In fact his pay, including everything, was a flat thirteen dollars (\$13.) per month.

The total officer strength of the whole Marine Corps, included, in addition to the Brigadier-General Commandant, one Colonel, two Lieutenant Colonels, two Majors, 24 Captains, 25 First Lieutenants, 21 Second Lieutenants. The enlisted grades were in proportion and consisted of these four ranks only: sergeant, corporal, music, private.

There were 244 sergeants, 317 corporals, 156 musics and 3,027 privates.

Marines in 1875 served at the following shore stations: Washington, Brooklyn, Charlestown, Mass., Gosport, Va., Philadelphia, Portsmouth, N. H., Mound City, Ill., Pensacola, Mare Island.

Marines served on ships of the Navy, and the Navy, all of it, was distributed as follows:

Mississippi Squadron, the "squadron" consisting of the U. S. S. Black Hawk.

Pacific Squadron, U. S. S. Lancaster and 5 other ships.

West Gulf Squadron, U. S. S. Hartford, Constellation, Richmond and nineteen other ships.

East Gulf Squadron of 12 ships. South Atlantic Squadron of 20 ships.

North Atlantic Squadron including the Colorado, New Ironsides, Wabash, Powhatan, Minnesota and 33 other ships.

The Potomac "flotilla" was the U. S. S. Don.

SET PACE FOR TODAY

The whole picture of the Marine Corps in 1875 presents nothing to intrigue the memory of the world famous, smashing, dashing, ever expanding Corps of 1944. The year 1875 saw officers and men serving on whom we dress today. Fellows who helped blaze the trail.

Why print this column about 1875, since this "Gilded Age" year was of such small importance?

Well, the numerals "1875" should interest anybody and everybody that lives in the America served

Col. Kaluf Leaving; Played Big Role In Lejeune's Development

Lieut.-Col. Paul Becomes Camp Quartermaster; Maj. McCormick to Depot Post

By PVT. KERBY CUSHING
Camp Lejeune is losing one of its original "founding fathers."

Col. John Kaluf, Camp Quartermaster since the base was established, and one of the men most directly involved in the building and development of Camp Lejeune into the largest all-purpose Marine base in the world, is leaving for Quartermaster duty overseas.

Succeeding Col. Kaluf as Camp Quartermaster is Lt.-Col. A. W. Paul, Depot Quartermaster here since February, 1944. Major Wm. H. McCormick moves into the Depot post.

The accomplishments of the Camp Quartermaster Department during Col. Kaluf's tour of duty here add up to what is termed "one of the most remarkable organization achievements in the history of the Corps."

The metamorphosis of Camp Lejeune from a ramshackle outpost in the "boondocks" into one of the largest and most modern military establishments in the nation has been one of the most spectacular of these jobs.

GROWTH OF CAMP

The story of the work of the Camp Quartermaster Department here is an integral part of the story of Camp Lejeune itself.

Col. Kaluf has been in on every step in the growth of the base, from the time it was, as he says, "planned, fought for and fathered by Major General Seth Williams," former Quartermaster General of the Corps.

He has worked under and in co-operation with the present Quartermaster General from the building of Tent City for the training of the now immortal 1st Division of Marines in 1941, when Brigadier General (then Colonel) W. P. T. Hill was attached here as Liaison Officer in charge of all new construction at the base, to the completion of the last unit of barracks for the housing of WR personnel, turned over to WR officers this week.

With somewhat grim amusement, Colonel Kaluf recalls the early trials and tribulations of the Quartermaster crew when it first arrived here in the early part of 1941.

Those were rugged days for the Quartermaster and his men up at Montford Point where the original detail made camp. They arrived with literally nothing — even for themselves. Supplies were so few and so short that civilian shoes and clothing were often the uniform of the day for many of the men.

USED OLD BUILDINGS

An old summer cottage was the camp QM's first headquarters. An abandoned tobacco barn became the first warehouse. The first mess hall was set up in an old bath house. There were only dirt roads and a heavy rain would turn them into almost impassable quagmires. A total of six telephones served the entire camp.

The original Quartermaster staff consisted of a detail of twenty maintenance and 25 QM personnel. From such humble and hectic beginning the department has expanded into an intricately interlocked organization of ten main departmental divisions, staffed by more than 1,000 Marine and 2,000 civilian personnel. It handles a massive medley of equipment and supplies ranging from common pins to locomotives.

Under the Camp Quartermaster today are the major departments: Depot Supplies (with its numerous subsidiary divisions); Motor Transport; Commissary (Sales and Issue); Camp Engineering; Disbursing; Laundry; Reclamation and Salvage, and Railroad Operation.

by the Marines of 1875 because for \$18.75 today you can buy \$25 worth of that same America, a better investment now than it was in 1875. Where else in the world today can you buy for \$18.75 an investment as valuable as \$25 worth of U. S. A.

So when you sign up for that \$18.75 that buys you \$25 and more than that in "America" think of the old fellow represented above.

Leaves Takes Over



COL. JOHN KALUF



LT. COL. A. W. PAUL

The physical properties of the department, exclusive of the office space required, have grown from the ramshackle building of Montford Point days, to six large modern warehouses; Sales Commissary building; Issue Commissary Building and warehouse; a cold storage and ice-making plant; a bakery capable of turning out 30,000 loaves of bread daily; the one of the largest military laundries in North Carolina; a steam plant which furnishes steam for heat, cooking and bathing to the entire main area and the United States Naval Hospital on the base, and a fifteen-mile Camp Railway, handling more than 800 cars of freight monthly.

MANY OTHER SERVICES

Other specialized services include those of motor Transport, the Camp Engineer Shop; the Camp Electric, Plumbing and Machine Shop and facilities for the maintenance and repair of the Camp's network of roads, streets and grounds.

It's a far cry from the raw, rough camp of 1941 to the Camp Lejeune of today.

Modestly, however, Col. Kaluf insists that the lion's share of the credit belongs to the men who worked with him through those hectic early days. Men like his long-time assistant, 1st Lt. Morris E. Miller; Lt. Colonel F. W. Hopkins, present Camp Engineer; Lt.-Colonel Paul Sullivan, Post Property Officer and present Tent Camp Quartermaster; Major R. L. Skidmore, Captain Ray Near, 1st Lt. H. G. Bozharth, 2nd Lt. Lincoln Davis and Warrant Officers Warren L. Hinkle, Edw. H. MacFarland, McKay and Bos-

ROSE FROM RANKS

A native of Wadsworth, Illinois,

Col. Kaluf rose through the ranks from buck private. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1917, went through boot camp at Parris Island, and served through the last World War as a 2nd Lieutenant.

Col. Kaluf also has seen service in Cuba, China and the Philippines. Among his decorations he numbers the Yangtze, Expeditionary and Marine Corps Good Conduct medals. He was attached to Marine Corps Schools and staff at Quantico for five years and he has been in the Quartermaster service since March 1939.

The trails of Col. Kaluf and Lt.-Col. Paul, who succeeds him, have crossed before. They have served together as brother officers-in-arms on several far-flung fields.

LT. COL. PAUL

A Bostonian by birth, Lt. Col. Paul is a veteran of 23 years service in the Marine Corps. He wears the ribbons of World War I, Nicaragua, Dominican, Cuban and China campaigns, the Expeditionary and Marine Corps Good Conduct medals. Lt. Col. Paul was with the 2nd Marine Brigade at Shanghai during the U. S. S. Panay incident and made one of the first of the futile attempts to reach the already doomed but gallant little gunboat which was the first "mistaken-identity" victim of a Jap sneak-attack.

In taking over the post of Camp Quartermaster, Lt.-Col. Paul wishes, he says, "To carry on — hoping to do as satisfactory work as Col. Kaluf has so eminently accomplished."

FREE BEER IN ALGIERS

Algiers (CNS)—A GI beer parlor, with beer on the house and a juke box that doesn't require any nickels, has opened here to supply free drinks and entertainment to servicemen in this area.



"These Bonds your husband is sending to you have maturity value, Mrs. Swanson. Not maternity!"

WR BATTALION 'Overseas' Cap On Way For WR Us

By PVT. LEE MAYBA

Break out with those "if you possess one and make you've invited that 'special' Have everything all set for Battalion Dance, May 20th! dance bids are here; call for in your duty NCO Office. dances are numbered and exchanged with your friends of time. Those desiring kindly fill out a card in the NCO Office and we will fill a "good" date! They will be you at your barracks and you to the dance.

Warehouse No. 61, the Recreation Workshop, has been fairly with activity as all sorts of are being constructed for the decorations. Area No. 2 The scheduled for a big surprise the WR's start transforming a Jungle Wonderland on day. Just ask "G. I." Moulds those eleven palm trees she wandering in and out of an Berg over in Motor "Tr about the huge coconuts!

The entertainment is also to be something. Hula gals, allan Guitars, male and soloists — a trio, a quartet all sorts of Hawaiian side Oh! yes, the refreshments at "Hawaiian Tasties".

WR BAND IN DEMAND

The WR Band did make entertaining at Midway Parade during May 9th. The celebration was in honor of the award of Red Cross Pins for men who put in 100 hours of during the year. They played 45 minute concert to a very enthusiastic audience with requests served to the "well doing" artists. (This was their appearance away from Camp Lejeune). On Wednesday, May 11th they played in the Schools for a review for Elizabeth who is a guest at our camp week, and the 15th or 18th May the band will again "their stuff" at a concert at Point. This is for the dedication of the new Recreation Hall. Also it is the first time the has gone off the base.

Then again, as May 18 is a new day for several hundred boots at Camp Lejeune; the Band will play concerts upon rival of their trains over industrial area. Sgt. Plum boyfriend came down from Washington, D. C., Band visit and she kept her mind her work too!

Any of you interested in ball? Seems there is an extra team under way called "twilight" team. They have a few professionals and at a time they were tops. A few were transferred etc., which is them somewhat short-handed. So come all you fans — rep. Pfc. "Sammy" Derrick in Bn No. 63 and she will try to the "Motor Transport Team" are at the present time, "good". They play every Thursday evening.

Did you hear about Pvt. E. Green who was encouraged strongly by her fellow WR spend her 72 in Boston? Well, so happened she spent 62 traveling and landed in the Dispensary upon arrival here. I'll bet she'll tell you it was it.

We wonder if Pfc. Elaine Donald will "Tie the Knot" in N. Y. City this week. Who the rugged WR who attended "Swabbie" picnic and came with a "black and blue" Something very unusual, I say.

Pvt. Irene Zarenburg was sent with a ring and necklace from the gals of the Guard of upper port May 10. It was sent officially by Lt. Adams the drill field of Lucy E. Ave., as a farewell salute. When you are 20, you will be again, Irene?

Speaking of the guard Band hope those 4 "submerged" will soon stop cringing when a low WR approaches them. Heard the news about our "overseas" cap. Should be very soon gals — at last! They will be for utility uniform and enlisted personnel only.

QM OFFICE MOVES

The Quartermaster Office moved over to Bldg No. 52 this week and anyone desiring coupons will be able to get them at this new location.

Figures Show Steady In Camp Bond Program

War's War Bond pro- considerable progress Major James C. Bell, Promotion Officer, re- ses in both allotment and cash sales and ins in nearly every on the base. Defense Bn., Montford he spotlight by climb- d place with 96.2 per personnel signed up for the War Dog Training th its 100 per cent, hold the top spot. t increase for the registered by Head- pany, Training Cen- gn up" campaign net- cent gain, moving to sixth place. ASE allotments from mil- nel in effect at the, last month's allot- ed amounted to \$155- ase of \$50,768 over al- effect at the first of according to Major Bell, to military personnel \$3,000 over the pre- totaling \$28,837 in

ingers On Being ed Down

S. P. PETROFF ating after a furlough y to find the end of d fishline. Everything d but no one seems o tell you correspon- when or where. the threat of En- tion life to the best g ability, however, glorious baseball situa- ad promised to be a superlative defensive o have slipped into a o the cellar. After a y start, against Sig- t City, Lt. Thurner's d a heart-breaker to 2 to 1, mangled into a 5 to 1 loss ugged Quartermasters, tom with a 6 to 1 adquarters. t not as bad as they st glance. The team ed with pitching tal- ely, but seems un- out of the habit of g the apple out of e resultant dribble of e long flies, easily ough to discourage staff. Coach Thurner ssing sharp, accurate at every session. RECREATION coming of warm uncovered a wealth recreation for 4th Area kers. The early show mplemented by a burst n for tennis, bicycling, d similar outdoor pur- wo sports which seem ed to draw many En- ees are hiking and on to foot locomotion understandable among the anti-golf feeling is particularly engineer- The similarity be- od day digging your e Pioneer sergeant's blasting your way out of sand traps ingen- ed to catch the erring gruesome to contem- ylines; The really rug- the Stockade Area is oneer Company camp a self-contained unit, tric light or fancy wa- it creates a superior the personnel. The ouac" area has now tage closely approach- der developments of a rd of living. With wa- electric light, street d a paved (?) road t, it is looked upon y as being almost de- respondent has been wealth of new ma- Pioneer sources, so for an early description life in the raw! The company insignia is a sed arrangement of a gon, a rifle, and a e latter is of course

Civilian totals for April showed \$22,931 in allotment deductions and \$3,975 in cash sales. All but three organizations on the base showed gains in allotments registered and Major Bell explained that those three would have shown increases but for heavy joining of personnel without allotments who came in too late in the month to be signed up. The standing of the various organizations at the end of April was reported by Major Bell as follows:

STANDINGS		
Organization	Pct. March	Pct. April
War Dog Co.	100.0	100.0
52nd Defense	65.9	96.2
WR Schools Bn.	79.6	87.3
**Engineer Bn.	87.0	86.9
Range Bn.	66.2	78.4
Hq. Co.	18.2	70.0
Signal Bn.	53.1	65.4
Infantry Bn.	51.0	63.4
QM. Bn.	57.1	61.2
51st Repl.	33.1	53.4
WR. Bn.	38.7	50.1
Service Bn.	30.5	46.0
7th SEP.	5.0	44.0
59th Repl.	No Rpt.	43.5
Guard Bn.	30.6	42.1
Medical Bn.	No Rpt.	42.1
Stewards Branch Bn.	33.6	40.9
Coast Guard Det.	24.0	40.4
**13th AA Bn	85.9	40.3
Base Arty. Bn.	31.6	33.7
**61st Repl.	38.3	32.4
Headquarters Bn.	23.7	32.2
Hq. Bn. Montford Pt.	8.6	21.4
R. D. Bn., Montford Pt.	5.0	14.3

Camp Lejeune total 41.5 52.2
**These organizations would have shown increases, also, but for "heavy joinings" of personnel without allotments who came in too late in the month to be signed up.

Regulations For Beach Given

(Continued from Page One)
vided. Empty bottles in particular will be properly disposed of and will not be left on the beach.
(e) All persons are cautioned not to leave valuables in clothing left in the dressing rooms. The responsibility for the safety of such valuables rests entirely on the owners.
(f) Refreshments of any kind are prohibited in dressing rooms.
(g) Loitering in dressing rooms is prohibited.
(h) Ball playing with either baseballs, soft balls, or footballs is prohibited on the beach.
(i) Cameras will not be taken on the beach unless specially authorized by Camp Headquarters.
(j) Dogs are not allowed on the beach.
(k) Drinking water is not available at the beach. Therefore provision should be made to bring water with you.
(l) Trespassing in restricted areas is strictly forbidden.
(m) Life guards are on duty only on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1300 to 1900. At all other times organizations and individuals must provide their own guards.
(n) Boisterous or unseemly conduct on the beach will not be tolerated. Persons conducting themselves so as to interfere with the pleasure of others will be removed from the beach and reported to the Chief of Staff.

inevitable, among pioneers, present, past and future.
Social Notes: Recently, the Battalion Operations Officers magnanimously proffered a beach picnic, barbecue, and wolf-pack howl to the Operations Office personnel. The "event" was held in the general environs of Onslow Beach. Eye-witness accounts are somewhat garbled, and the absence of your correspondent on furlough prevents more accurate reporting.
A Winchell-eye view of the affair indicates that certain sergeants' technical adeptness can be turned to many fields, including romance. And if Mrs. N. only knew! The affair was such a success, withal, that a repeat performance is promised, with possibly a slight change in the cast. Extended order drill may be added to the program, without weapons.
Classification records produced the past history of Sgt. Pete Petersen as a cook, with the result that "Hamburger Pete" handled the beef situation with distinct success. Mr. Petersen thanks to Petersen for the pinch hitting of last week on this column.

Gets Navy Cross

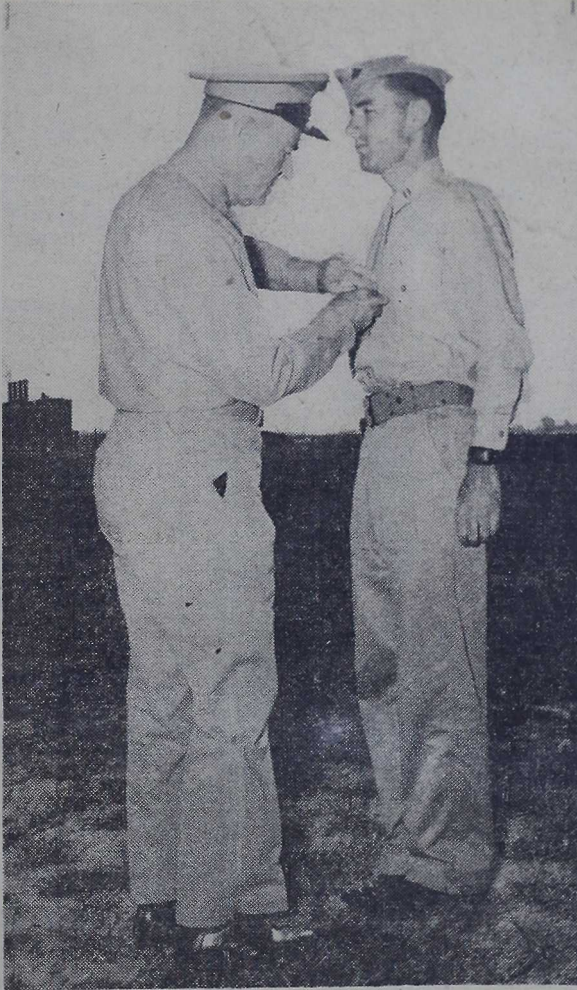


Photo by Corp. Don Hunt.
Captain Carl E. Conron, Jr., right, receives the highly treasured Navy Cross from Brigadier General Samuel Harrington at services here Saturday. He was presented the award for gallant leadership during the Cape Gloucester campaign.

Capt. Conron Is Presented Navy Cross

The Marines who fought on New Britain under Capt. Carl E. Conron Jr., of Chestnut Hill, Mass., named a hill in honor of him, recognizing his gallant leadership in one of the fiercest battles of the Cape Gloucester campaign.
Saturday, the Marine Corps decorated him with the Navy Cross for the same feat. The citation accompanying the award says:
"... Capt. Conron displayed outstanding courage and brilliant leadership under the most hazardous of conditions... While serving as company commander... led an assault on enemy emplacements along the coastal road toward the airfield.
"He moved to the front of his assault troops, pointing out enemy emplacements and directing his tanks and automatic weapons against them. He took a rifle platoon and led it to a position where it could bring flanking fire on enemy emplacements.
"Again... Capt. Conron was ordered to attack with his company and seize the high ridge south of the airfield. He led his company in an attack which lasted all day, at all times exposing himself to enemy machine gun and rifle fire from the ridge.
"Due to his courage and standing up he was able to so skillfully maneuver his company that the objective was reached without a single casualty among our troops... More than 100 of the enemy were killed by Capt. Conron's troops."
Capt. Conron's parents and a sister, Miss Kay Anne Conron, of Chestnut Hill and several thousand Marines looked on as Brigadier General Samuel Harrington presented the medal. Capt. William J. McLeod of St. Petersburg, Fla., read the citation. Capt. Conron became the first hero to be reviewed by the official band of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve.
Now an instructor in the V-12 officer candidates program here, Capt. Conron is in his fourth year of service. He spent sixteen months in American Samoa before joining the First Marine Division

Authorities To Round Up All Roaming Dogs

The Provost Marshal's office was prepared this week to "crack down" on untagged dogs and dogs running at large in unauthorized places following complaints that some of the canine pets had been making pests of themselves. Owners of dogs were reminded of a camp regulation barring these animals from certain activities of the camp, to-wit:
Officers' mess building.
Golf Club house or Golf Club porch.
Area immediately surrounding swimming pools.
Enlisted Men's Clubs.
Recreation buildings and theaters.
Commissary.
Swimming beach at Onslow Beach.
Other regulations concerning dogs are listed, for the information of all concerned, as follows:
"Owners of dogs will register them with the Provost Marshal, who will issue the owner a license tag, which will be charged for.
"When dogs are outside of quarters owners are responsible that tags are firmly attached at all times.
"Untagged dogs will not be permitted to run at large on the Camp. The Provost Marshal will impound all untagged dogs found at large or in any of the activities (listed above) as well as those which are known to have bitten any person and those which habitually disturb the peace of the Camp. Impounded dogs, after a reasonable effort to find the owner has failed, will be disposed of. (All instances of impounded dogs will be reported to the Commanding General).
"All sentries will be instructed to report to the Provost Marshal instances of dogs disturbing the peace of the Camp.
"Cats or dogs exhibiting symptoms of rabies will be turned over for the New Britain offensive. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois, class of 1940.

BOOK SHOP The Republic By Beard Is Big Reading

The Book Shop has the book you have been waiting for since the start of World War II. A book that answers the questions each American wants to know, answers given to questions like, "Is the United States, in true fact, one nation indivisible?" "How closely should we be bound today by the Constitution?" "How free is speech?" "How far should government invade the domain of business?" and "What hope is there for the survival of American Democracy?"
The answers to these questions may be found in "The Republic" by Charles A. Beard. The Republic is a series of conversations among friends. The author and two public-spirited citizens carry the main burden of discourse, and other figures are introduced to present special but prevailing points of view.
STORY OF COMBAT FLYING
"The Lady And The Tiger" was written by the one woman who was with the famous Flying Tigers in China throughout their spectacular campaign. In this high-tension, glowing story Olga Greenlaw recounts the daily life of these modern heroes who high military experts now call the most brilliant air combat unit the world has ever seen. Told with crackle, wit and the sparks flying, Olga Greenlaw's personal diary of the American Volunteer Group also manages to be a very feminine record, despite her bursts of what is generally considered very male language.
"American Empire In Asia" by Albert Viton sets up a standard of realism to which the wise and honest can repair. We do not need or crave an empire. We do need a world in which we can live at peace, in which the common man and his "Four Freedoms" can thrive. The people of Asia do not want our charity; they want our economic and technical help, and are well able to pay for it on the terms of equals dealing with an equal.
"Bonin" written by Robert Standish is a novel of tropical adventure, a combination of melodrama and history. The story takes place on the luxurious and, until recently, almost unheard of Bonin Islands, in the Pacific seven hundred miles southeast of Japan. It begins in 1830, when the hero, son of a well-to-do English merchant, is by mischance impressed into the navy. Deserting ship at Honolulu, he and two companions at length reach the Bonins, where they find a solitary American holding sway in unrivaled supremacy.
THE GLOBE'S MARINE QUIZ
1) Who is the air commander for the European invasion?
2) Who is the commanding general of the Sixth United States Army?
3) Who commands the Army Service Forces?
4) How many entrances are there through the coral reef surrounding the Truk Islands?
5) In what larger group of islands is the island of Ponape located?
6) What is the chief city of The Netherlands East Indies?
7) What classification of natives are found in Samoa?
8) What classification of natives are found in the Solomon Islands?
9) What famous Chicago White Sox pitcher is now a captain in the Marine Corps?
10) What is the total weight with sling and magazine of the carbine?
Answers to The Marine Quiz will be found on page 16.
to the Camp Sanitation Officer.
"Owners of dogs, kept on the Camp, will have dogs inoculated against rabies prior to 15 July each year. The certificate of inoculation will be presented by the owner to the Provost Marshal, who will keep a record of same. On 15 July the Provost Marshal will report names of all owners who fail to comply with these regulations."
Incidentally, Maj. W. R. Walsh, Camp Provost Marshal, said an announcement would be made in the near future regarding dates for rabies inoculation at the camp.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Maj.-Gen. John Marston, Honorary Editor
 Capt. Dorathea S. Freseman, Public Relations Officer
 Executive Editor _____ Capt. Cecil S. Stowe
 Managing Editor _____ Pfc. Frank Barfield
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Tributes To Sec. Knox

Among the tributes paid to the late Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox were these from the Commander-in-Chief of the Navy and the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Ernest J. King said:

"When Frank Knox died, the nation lost a great leader. The Navy will long remember his strength and confidence during the critical days of the war; and his driving force, his foresight and his wisdom during the better days that have followed. But most of all, we shall remember his deep devotion and utter loyalty to his Navy and his country. His leadership will ever serve as an inspiration to the Nation's men and women, in and out of uniform. He understood the Navy, not only its problems, its achievements, and its personnel, but it's shortcomings. Of all his great qualities, I should place first his stout and valiant heart.

"He was a strong man and fearless fighter and he always fought fairly and resolutely for his convictions. Throughout the war he has been a stout reliance to all those charged with the conduct of military operations. Every man and woman in the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard will sorely miss him. All hands bow their heads in deep esteem and heartfelt sorrow. He has given his life for his country.

"We say to him, 'Well done, Frank Knox.' We dedicate ourselves, one and all, to what surely would have been his last order, 'Carry on!'"

Lieutenant General A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, said:

"Officers and men alike of the Marine Corps feel a profound sense of loss. . . . Under the administration of the Navy Department by Secretary Knox, the Marine Corps attained its greatest strength in history. In its task of first organizing for war and then driving back the enemy, it had the unflinching support and encouragement of Secretary Knox. It knew him as an able administrator and a loyal friend who commanded the respect and devotion of all hands."

Many Thanks

Sincere thanks is due the powers-that-be for the wonderful week-ends of ocean bathing now available at Onslow Beach. This past Sunday, with the weather ideal and transportation by Marine Corps bus ample, close to 5,000 Marines, their families and friends made use of this fine strip of beach, known before the war as "Carolina's finest."

The combined efforts of Major General John Marston, Colonel Robert H. Pepper, Chief-of-Staff; Colonel Stack, C-4; Lieutenant Colonel Hawley C. Watterman, Service Battalion Commanding Officer; Lieutenant Colonel John W. Lakso, Commanding Officer of Guard Battalion; Lieutenant Colonel F. W. Hopkins, Camp Engineer; and Captain Arthur A. Nelson, Recreation Officer, have enabled Camp Lejeune personnel to enjoy some of the best ocean bathing anywhere. It's a wonderful way to spend a Saturday, Sunday, or both!

VOTE FOR ONE

POST WAR PLAN No 1
For the man discharged
Under honorable Conditions

- MUSTERING-OUT PAY**
(In most cases)
- GOVERNMENT HELP IN GETTING A JOB**
- MANY OF THE BENEFITS FOR VETERANS**
(Through Veterans Administration, and other sources)
- A CERTIFICATE OF DISCHARGE THAT HE MAY BE WELL PROUD OF**
- AN HONORABLE PLACE AMONG HIS FAMILY, HIS FRIENDS AND HIS COMMUNITY**

POST WAR PLAN No 2
For the man discharged
other than honorable



?

Your family
will be glad to
help you choose

What Others Say Editorially ...

Know Your Chaplain

Navy Chaplains serving with the Marine Corps are not only spiritual leaders but are the trusted and confidential advisors of all Marines. They are unarmed among fighting men and when a unit moves into combat the chaplain usually goes along with the first wave.

Many chaplains, both Army and Navy have been killed, wounded and captured. More than twelve Navy chaplains have had to swim or drown when their ships were sunk. Two were killed at Pearl Harbor, five in the South Pacific theater, and five are prisoners of the Japs. In Italy a chaplain was killed while administering the last rites to a dying soldier.

Chaplains have as their protection only the breastplate of faith and love, and these breastplates, whether Catholic, Protestant or Jewish are interchangeable, if necessary. In the face of death there is a unity in God.

It is encouraging to hear chaplains say that the fighters in this war are generally more religious than the men in former wars.

Marines know that the chaplain is as brave as he is kind. They may speak of him as "Holy Joe" or refer to him in other ways, lacking in ecclesiastical dignity. But those filippine references cloak the deep respect that Marines have for the men who go into battle protected by abiding faith. Knowing they must be the last to show fear.

Navy chaplains work with Marines with a single aim, expressed by the Navy Chaplain Corps motto: "To Bring Men To God and God To Men."

—The Aleutian Marine Stormy Weather.

Are You Going To Vote?

There's been a lot of publicity (and talk) about the new vote law passed recently, and just what effect it has upon servicemen — in this country and overseas.

The new law, which went into effect on April 1, is really very similar to the old one, and GIs who were planning to vote with an absentee ballot may carry on as they had planned.

Soldiers coming from states which have no absentee - voting plan, will have to wait until July

15 to know where their turn on the election-road is. On that date all governors of states must turn into the National Voting Commission a report as to whether the war-ballot will be counted at their election boards.

Whatever state you may be from, make certain that you are fully informed as to the particular voting requirements in effect there. If you don't know, then get a letter off immediately to your Secretary of State. He'll give you the lowdown.

Remember: Whatever you read concerning voting, there is the possibility the writer may have missed an angle that will make your vote invalid. Don't take any chances on this happening to you. BE SURE. Get the dope — all the dope you can — immediately, and then act.

There's no sense in fighting the war if you don't take advantage of the liberties for which you are fighting.

—Camp Davis AA BARRAGE.

Here's One Marine Who Everyone Agrees Does His Best Doing Nothing

SOMEWHERE IN THE CENTRAL PACIFIC—(Delayed)—"The less I do, the better I like it," says Marine Sergeant Emanuel P. Stav Rue, and all hands here at Fifth Amphibious Corps Headquarters agree heartily.

The reason is that Sergeant Stav Rue takes care of all casualty reports in this area. He has seen some of his Marine buddies leave for Tarawa, the Marshalls campaign and the assault on Eniwetok. Later he sadly entered their names in his files as either killed or wounded.

As the "combined forces" command in the Central Pacific solves the problem of attacking Japanese island strongholds, the degree of Sergeant Stav Rue's labor has steadily diminished.

"I hope they can work it down to the absolute zero," he says.

Chaplain's Corner

WHAT DO YOU GET OUT OF ATTENDING CHAPEL WORSHIP SERVICES?

The answer we hear most often is, "It makes me feel better." This is a general and perhaps vague answer, but it covers the ground, too, in a way.

Going to church brings us into an atmosphere entirely different, an atmosphere of calm and peacefulness in contrast with that of our week-day duties.

But, it's more than just calm and peacefulness. It is a quiet atmosphere in which we can be our best selves. We can face our anxieties and fears with more confidence and steadier purpose. We leave stronger people than when we came.

Then, too, chapel worship lifts us up to a higher plane where we get a better perspective—an elevation from which we may look down and see things, ourselves and others, even the war, from a viewpoint above petty confusion.

Church worship emphasizes our common humanity rather than our individual differences. As we join in the old familiar hymns or kneel to offer together our Lord's Prayer, we become God's children, each with his own faults and frailties, each with his mixture of good and bad, each needing Divine help and getting it.

That is why going to chapel makes us feel different—makes us feel better.

—Francis M. Albert
Camp Chaplain.

dy, Set, Go!

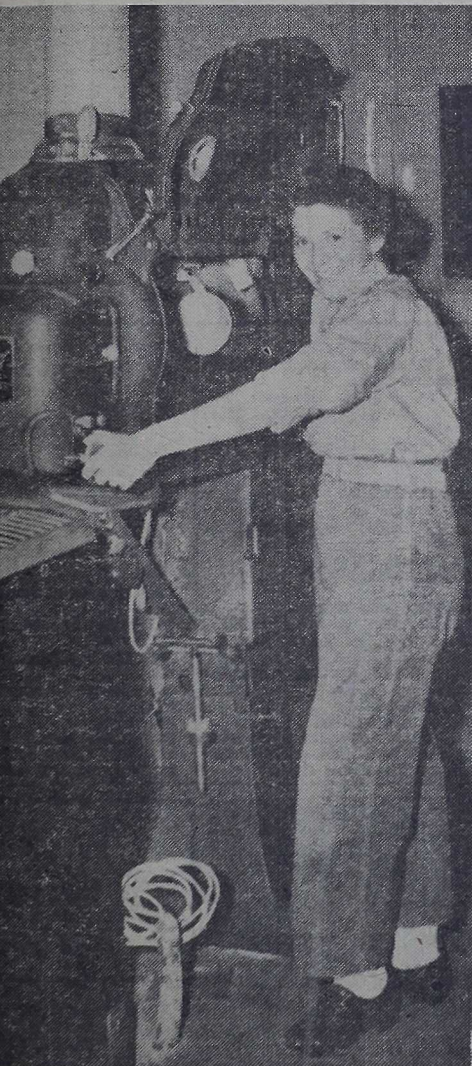


Photo by Pfc. Joe MacArdle

Margaret F. Schneckenberger, first Woman movie operator assigned to regular duty in a theater, gets ready to start the show at the Area 3 where she's one of the projectionists.

WR Movie Projector ator At Area 3 House

...ing airplane engines, N. Y., defense plant motion picture pro- Camp Lejeune repre- transformation. How- the switch success- plished by Cpl. Mar- Schneckenberger, first arly assigned to duty t capacity. ter of Mr. and Mrs. riedhaber of East Au- Y., tiny, 21-year-old she is called, has ing movie equipment two months. e Camp Lejeune?" she ure, and I'm lucky to connected with me- d dislike a desk job, okay. At first I wanted Marine Corps avia- that just wasn't to be,

Upon joining the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, she arrived at Camp Lejeune in December, 1943, underwent "boot" training, then departed for Brooklyn, N. Y., where she graduated eight weeks later from Sound Motion Picture and Technician School as a full-fledged movie operator. She returned to Lejeune in March and began regular operating duties one month later at the Area 1 Theater. Despite seeing a great majority of the pictures through necessity, she has retained a life-long admiration for the movies, often going to a show on her nights off, but enjoying them a bit more then—as a spectator.

Mustache Is Blamed For Wound In Pacific

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, Oakland, Calif.—Never again will Marine Private James Patrick Trent, 19, of Prague, Okla., attempt to grow a moustache. Although not overly superstitious, the Oklahoma Leatherneck is inclined to believe that if he had not been "admiring" a budding, three-day-old "thing" he called a moustache he might have escaped being hit by a Japanese shell fragment that necessitated his return to this country for treatment. He is now convalescing here.

Six Pints Of Blood Plasma Saves Marine

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, Calif.—It took six pints of blood plasma and thirteen transfusions to keep Marine Private First Class William Jennings Sween, 22 (407268), son of Mr. O. J. Sween, 145 West Fifth Street, Sheridan, Wyo., alive.

He was shot through the abdomen by an enemy sniper as he and other Marines were mopping up on Tarawa last November. "If it hadn't been for plasma, I'd have been a dead duck long

GUARD BATTALION

Hq. Company Leading Way In Bn. Loop

By CORP. DAVID SWAGGERTY

Weeping chits are in great demand at Onslow Beach. Headquarters Company has a good lead for first place in the Battalion League after walloping the mighty Sandmen, 2-1. Without a doubt this was the climaxing game of the season and it is the opinion of some in higher places that Headquarters will keep the lead throughout the remainder of the season as there are only two more hard games ahead. These are with Second Guard "B" and First Guard. This second defeat for First Guard will put Richards back in hard running for the all-Battalion pitchers place, since the error won't help his record. Kunc of Headquarters so far has shown up better and has a steady record on the mound. Robinson of Second Guard "B" is still the man to watch since his playing has saved the day many times. Clark of First Guard is leading in the hitting and should be a cinch for the championship team.

The Camp Prison Team met the Women Reserve Schools team and took the lasses to the cleaners 22-2. The game was cinched in the first inning when the prison chasers brought in nine runs. There were quite a few errors on first base, even for the winners, but those of you who sat over in that portion of the field can understand since that part of the afternoon sun plays havoc with the first baseman. The girls showed fine spirit and took good care of the Prison's new mascot, a little hound puppy that seems to have picked up a brassard to wear instead of a sweater.

ALL-STARS PLANNED

Your correspondent has collected various data on several of the players on all the teams and would appreciate any recommendations for men to be listed on the All-Battalion Team. No prizes will be offered for the distinction of making this line up but honors will come in due time.

There may be some of you who have trouble in getting dates on short notice, so I'll give you a tip somewhat in advance. The May Dance is coming off on the 27th; same place, same station, bigger show, smoother band, more chows, etc., so you'd better start making the necessary plans.

Corp. John Walker left his fishing tackle behind when he went on his fifteen day "Farming Furlough". Being a conscientious lad, Walker felt his excuse for "storing" the gear wouldn't do. Now we know he's going to farm.

My tip man on marital affairs tells me that Jackson A. Miller of Headquarters is "that way" about a certain little PX maiden. I'm not sure about the exact date for the middle aisle stuff as the little bird who told me seemed to be as much in a fog as the lovers.

TIPS AND THAT

CURIOUS CORNER: Who is this pretty little lass that begins all her letters and cards to PISgt. Arvel Drake, "Hi Handsome", and could any one tell us where "Handsome" got that "fever blister"? What or who is the attraction in the Pass and ID office that has "Rhode Island Red" Rivet going in circles? What certain FMIC blows his bugle like a tug boat whistle, and makes "police call" sound like "chow bumps" with indignation? Is it true that Corp. Irving Fraser would have been married the other P. M. if he and his Wac fiancée could have found a preacher? What certain Pfc. in Second Guard is getting his mail addressed "Sgt. F-2"?

George Humphrey is by no means wasting his talent for painting, his last masterpiece is of Major General Marston and shows definite skill.

The last Bond Report shows a gain of 11.5 percent. This is still far off the goal set by the Commandant of 90 percent. Let's back up that oath: "And I do solemnly swear to protect the United States against all her enemies whomsoever", and protect the U. S. A., at least as much as we can, against her old enemy Inflation.

LEAGUE STANDINGS MAY 11

HqCo.	5
1stGdCo.	4
2dGdCo.	3
3dGdCo.	2



George Humphrey, Guard Battalion's NCO-in-Charge of anything not included in any available table of organization, is attempting to work out a plan to provide overseas Marines with record discs featuring Marine talent—to originate from Camp Lejeune.

"Thousands of Marines now overseas trained at Lejeune," he explains, "And it would be like a touch of home for them to hear some of their buddies. Say you went over, and later had a chance to listen to a Marine, male or female, which you knew personally, perform some sort of skit or song number—wouldn't that hold a special interest for you?"

Humphrey may have something there, at that. Certainly the talent is available, and the plan might well be worth a trial. If nothing else, it would provide people here with a lot of amusement and enjoyment in making the discs, planning the shows, and what not.

Love—is when two people think they can't make a mistake.
Marriage—is when they make their mistake.
Separation—is when they discover their mistake.
Divorce—is when they try to correct their mistake.
Alimony—is when the man pays money for his mistake.
And then the Miss takes the money from their mistakes.
And the mistake stakes the Miss while the Miss takes a try at another mistake.

—The Injector,
NTS., Richmond, Va.

Stage show fans have two original Marine productions coming up within the next two weeks. . . . May 31, at the Camp Theater, the Women's Reserve Choral Group will present "Minstrel Music." . . . Next Wednesday night, at the Area 3 Theater, Signal Battalion will offer "Dots And Dashes." . . . Both productions are all-Marine, although the Signalmen will present no women in their show. . . . Included in both casts are people boasting professional experience, assuring well-handled jobs.

Saturday Evening Post came up with a beautiful full-page portrait of Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift in the May 13th issue. . . . Catching Marine eyes, however, was the artist's error in giving The Commandant TWO left-facing emblems.

Jackson Boyd, projectionist at the Area 3 Theater, calls to tell us that there are "three barbers sitting around at the nearby shop waiting for customers!" . . . Truly an amazing bit of news. . . . What's happened? . . . Marines all stopped getting haircuts? . . . Bob Benson the proud papa of a seven-pound daughter, born last week at the Family Hospital. . . . With the sun out, weather hot and ocean pleasant, traffic to Onslow Beach becomes thicker and thicker. . . . Wonderful what you can find out there—why, agents report seeing one woman with stripes on her bathing suit!

Marines back from Georgetown, S. C., where they formed an honor guard while President Franklin D. Roosevelt recently rested nearby are giving some interesting views concerning the duty. . . . One thing they found very much to their liking were the liberties spent in combat uniform. . . . They attended dances, parties, and other social functions in work clothes, at last being able to wander around at ease with no fear of having some gua-dian of the law grab 'em.

Camp scenes: V-12s being shown around camp on Sunday, with a lieutenant halting them occasionally to point out various headquarters and areas. . . . The empty slopchutes, fairly screaming "No Beer" before you're close enough to read the sign. . . . Other nights when it's too crowded to breath—but the brew is plentiful and the people satisfied. . . . Representatives of an Allied naval power escorting Women Marines to the Camp Theater, and paying particular interest to the news reels. . . . The Silver Star winner getting a kid-like thrill at the antics of a 4F screen hero, forgetting for an hour that his own deeds far surpass anything ever dreamed of by the actor. . . . The MCWR platoon sergeant who gives her charges "the word" in Scotch dialect tinged with a Southern accent. . . . Tent Camp Marines "pitching" liberties at Hadnot Point. . . . That poor, unsuspecting soul committing THE error of his life—mistaking an assistant cook for a messman! . . . Sign in the lobby of Building 2 listing various departments on "floors" instead of "decks." . . . The first sergeant, platoon sergeant (MCWR) and corporal sitting in Staff NCO section of a local theater, and staying there.

Bob Eberly, ex-Jimmy Dorsey vocalist, and Johnny Messner are Army privates at a Kentucky camp. . . . Recently put on a show for patients at the hospital there, with Messner leading the post band and Eberly doing some of the vocals which skyrocketed him to fame in front of the J.D. combine.

Then there's the predicament which a friend of ours innocently wandered into at a nearby slopchute last week. . . . Upon wandering up to the counter and ordering a bottle of brew or two, the guy was told he couldn't get any without returning empty bottles for the filled ones he hoped to get. . . . Now, the question is—just how does a guy START drinking? . . . Personally, we don't carry two empty bottles around all the time and therefore couldn't begin emptying filled ones unless it were possible to sneak one away from some person who—somehow or other, had managed to secure an empty one. . . . And, as an empty one is the ticket needed for a filled one, it's a prove fact that the procedure now is to hold the filled one tightly in one hand, the empty one in the other, and glare impressively enough to scare anyone else away.

Match Play Begins May 27

(Continued from Page One)

will be decided by the professional or assistant pro.

SUNDAY LAST DAY

Notice of the qualifying round has been posted on the bulletin board at the club for the past three weeks and many scores have been turned in to date; however, due to the fact that some players have failed to see the poster the qualifying rounds have been extended to include the coming week-end. No cards will be accepted after Sunday, 21 May. Results of the qualifying rounds will be posted inside the clubhouse on Tuesday, 23 May, and postings of the two championship flights will be made on the bulletin board by the first tee the same day. All players are requested to watch this board for matches, as match play will start Saturday, 27 May. In case of a tie for qualifying

decide preference, if that hole is halved, the second, third, etc., will prevail.

RULES FOR MATCHES

All matches will be governed by regulation PGA rules and local rules, which includes Winter rules. Stymies will not be played but all other rules will be adhered to during the tournament. As far as possible matches will be played off each successive week-end and if this is not possible players should try to get together during the week (by mutual agreement) so as not to slow up the tournament. This is the first of two such tournaments. The sixteen officers qualifying for the championship flight will be charged an entry fee of \$2 so that prizes may be bought for the winners. Entry prizes will be handled by CCL Recreation Officer, Capt. A. Nelson. The winner and runner-up in each section will

Things Of Life

Most By Marines

HERE IN THE SOUTH (Delayed)—It's the simple life—like snapping off the electric light—missed by United States who have been fighting legions of the South Pa-
Marines, cement side-sunny side up or once, fresh milk, and even of the street car, removed as the pot at the rainbow.
at random seven men rough a chow line here asked them what they folks' sweethearts. And the reflecting their nostalgia

Defiant Eagle



Photo by Corp. Jones.

Private Fauston Suel, (right), of the Malaria Control Unit, is shown with Pvt. Homer Roberts, holding the screaming eagle which he caught in Camp Lejeune boondocks recently.

MONTFORD MUSINGS

Young Eagle With Big Wing Spread Captured In Swamps

Pvt. Suel Finds Bird In Boondocks, But Pvt. Roberts Appears To Be "Punchy's" Friend—Tennis Star In Recreation

By PFC. L. A. WILSON

Have you ever been close enough to a live, vicious-looking eagle to put your hands on him? The opportunity is yours now. Maybe you wouldn't want to touch this fellow, but, at least you can have a close-up of him. If you like, he is at Malaria Control Detachment.

The version of the bird's capture rates mention, Pvt. Fauston Suel, Malaria Control, while working in the boondocks at Paradise Point, heard a tree fall with an earth-thumping crash in the distance. Curious, he made up his mind to investigate. Upon reaching the spot, he found the young, black eagle perched on the ground; not in the least, in a friendly mood. Pvt. Suel reasoned that the bird wouldn't be on the deck, after so much noise, if he could fly. The eagle put up a squawking fight, but ended up in a cage. The eagle has a wing spread of five feet. So far, he doesn't appear to be disturbed about his confinement.

Pfc. Homer Roberts, assistant in Recreation, is the only one, apparently, that "Punchy," as he is nick-named, permits to touch him. With technique interesting to observe, Pfc. Roberts can silence the eagle's battle-cries, and induce him to lower his vicious beak.

Pvt. Suel probably rates a first in capturing an eagle at Camp Lejeune.

BASEBALL JOTTINGS

Pfc. Layman Ramsey, after hurling a winning game against Rifle Range Coaches on the 2nd, came back, after a day's rest and held the hard-playing Infantry Battalion even for four innings. Credit for the win over Infantry Battalion went to moundsman Bankhead, who took over in the fifth inning, with the score tied 2-2.

A number of baseball fans have been wondering who is the lanky, agile Marine on the receiving end of Cpl. Bankhead's speedballs. Pfc. Eugene Jones, Augusta, is the catching Marine. He starred with the Augusta Giants and the Savannah Georgia Indians. Pfc. Jones batted 315 last year. His average this season isn't bad.

WORTH NOTING

The late Edmund H. Burke, Referee, CIAA Tennis Association, made the following comment and prediction ten years ago after hawk-like observation of a promising young tennis player during a match:

"I cannot make up my mind whether Harmon Fitch is the greatest tennis player with no strokes, or the worst stroke-player with the greatest results. He has stamina and is destined to become a winner."

Sgt. Harmon Fitch of Winston-Salem, N. C., now assistant to Capt. Robert W. Troup Jr., Recreation Officer, did become a winner. His tennis career extended over a period of ten years. During those years he stroked his way to the CIAA and Southeastern singles championships.

Concrete evidence of Fitch's high calibre feats on the courts throughout the East is his impressive set of trophies. They number to en-

where Fitch is a graduate of C. Smith University. He won, not only as a former tennis champion, but as a

Add Coincidences From Pacific Area

Add coincidences:

At a base depot overseas, gift cigarettes were being distributed to a unit of Marines. Opening the package he received, Major Wolcott C. Waggaman found therein a gift card bearing the name of Mrs. W. H. Waggaman of Wilmington, Del., his great-aunt!

Mrs. Waggaman had, of course, subscribed to the gift package with no idea as to where it was going or by whom it would be received.

The coincidence was cited in a letter to The Globe from Major Waggaman who was formerly stationed at Camp Lejeune.

musician. His piano interpretations of swing tunes are rated good. Sgt. Fitch has been on active duty in the Marine Corps for nine months.

52nd Defense Bn.

By SGT. L. J. W. HAYES

Our Battalion reached second place on the bond purchase register, according to the latest official report. Our goal is now first place.

Mother's Day was celebrated by the personnel of the 52nd last Sunday. Mrs. Louise Meares of Greensboro, whose son, T/Sgt. William G. Meares, was killed in the Mediterranean area, was the guest of honor. Sgt./Maj. Theodore W. Gilliam made the presentation speech and gift to Mrs. Meares. Other highlights of the program which was supervised by Chaplain Elbridge W. Bartley Jr., and directed by Horace Hampton, the Chaplain's assistant, included a special service of worship in the morning, an assembly of troops in the afternoon, and a program of concert music by the 52nd Band, Orchestra and Glee Club, under the leadership of S/Mgt. Ivan R. Elmore and Ph. M. 3/c Charles E. Freels.

From Aberdeen Proving Grounds comes a report that one of our ordnance trainees, Sgt. Robert T. Spencer, who is classified as an ordnance armorer, has broken the world's record, by four seconds, in the disassembly and assembly of the 50 caliber machine gun while blind folded.

MAJ. SILVEY TAKES OVER

Maj. David W. Silvey, after 33 months of service in the Pacific, has assumed his new duties as Commanding Officer of the Anti-aircraft group of the 52nd Defense Battalion.

Guy Montague Vance, the popular, pool-shooting Provost Sergeant, was promoted to Pl/Sgt. last week.

The 52nd softball team is still rolling. Its latest victim being the 2nd Guard Detachment of Had-

V-12 DOUBLE TIME

Candidates Given Warm 'Reception'

We of Headquarters Company welcome each of you 1,100 new V-12 men to Camp Lejeune and the Candidates Detachment. Our detachment boasts the very best instructors available, most of them with combat experience, and all of them graduates of at least one Infantry Leader Instructor Class at the Rifle Range. You are all good men, or you wouldn't be here, and your instructors intend to bring out the best in all of you and make your stay with us both pleasant and successful. The only ground rule here is that you co-operate. With your whole-hearted co-operation success and Quantico are yours.

The recent showing of better grade pictures at the Camp Theater is being taken advantage of by all followers of the cinema. It is not unusual for the movie line to extend as far west as the Candidates Area or "D" Street.

The line is proving somewhat confusing to certain permanent personnel of the Detachment. It is reported that Pfc. Hickey and Sullivan stood on the tail end of the movie line for 20 minutes last week before they realized it wasn't the chow line at all.

NOT EXTRA PAY

It's rather interesting to hear some of the reasons offered by various men in the Detachment for their presence in the Marine Corps. Cpl. Cheyne's "enlistment" is explained by the "S" on his Service Record Book. Regardless of what he claims, Cheyne is not receiving \$3 a month extra for the "S" designation. Cpl. Alex says, "My military career was discussed at some length by my girl and myself. I wanted to go to the Army but she wanted me to go to the Navy. The issue was finally settled when she told me to go to the devil."

Amiable "Red" Pearson is now the senior private first class in the Battalion and is anxiously looking forward to being the junior corporal.

When Motor Transport was asked to contribute to this writing their only reply was that there was no one attached to their outfit who knows how to write. That's quite all right, fellows. The only difference between us is that we won't admit it.

"A" COMPANY

The new V-12 unit arrived in a typical manner, three days late and just in time for chow.

After ten weeks in boot camp, foremost thought in everyone's mind was liberty. The "Candidates" spent most of the week-end making Patrick Henry speeches but for a long time it looked as though we would get the second of Henry's alternatives and liberty was just a pleasant thought. When it finally materialized, liberty turned out to be free time to do all the things left over from the schedule.

It took the unit just about two meals and the two consequently empty stomachs to discover that in the Mess Hall the hand is indeed quicker than the eye.

The Camp Lejeune "Back to Nature" movement started early in the week. First time over the obstacle course proved to be interesting and succeeded in dampening the spirits somewhat. One story making the rounds in the barracks is that after completing the course, one platoon found itself light one obstacle. However, the pullmotor wasn't necessary—he was found probing in five feet of water, for his pants.

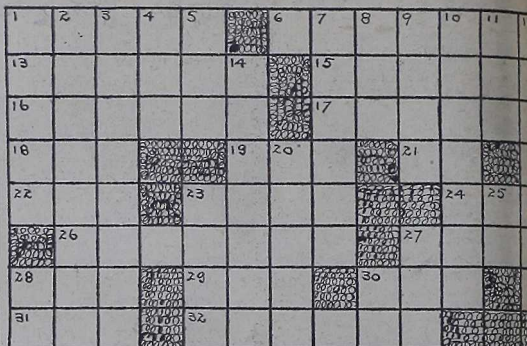
In line with the conditioning hikes, most popular sales at the Area Two Post Exchange are band-aids and foot powder. Tickets entitling the bearer to three extra hours sack time would undoubtedly sell faster than slopchute beer.

not Point, who came out on the short end of a 7 to 3 score.

On the rapidly fading football front, the Hashhouse Commandos played the Crack Crossquills to a grueling 0 to 0 tie.

Pl/Ck Elzie Harrington, who has taken over as the new mess sergeant of H&S Battery, has made some improvement in the management of the mess hall and is inviting criticisms and suggestions designed to further please the patrons.

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1. Colonel commanding Montford Point Camp.
6. Colonel Quartermaster.
13. Camp Chaplain, Navy Captain.
15. Pertaining to horses.
16. Sea room.
17. Powder.
18. Depressed.
19. A blow.
21. Brooklyn is situated on "_____".
22. "H. N. I."
23. Crippled.
24. Boy.
26. One who defines.
27. Between tenor and treble.
28. Daniel was thrown into the lion's "_____".
29. Three cardinal compass points.
30. Crafty.
31. Skill, dexterity.
32. First name of movie star, now first lieutenant, USMC, featured in "The Rains Came."

PERPENDICULAR

1. Provost Marshal.
2. Flowering trees, evergreen.
3. Dutiful.
4. Night falling dampness.
5. "S. R. A."
7. Colonel, Chief of Staff.
8. "E. Q. U."
9. Void.
10. Decently.
11. Compass point slightly of east.
12. Ornamental screen behind altar.
14. "Thy banners make _____ tremble."
20. The sovereign of Afghanistan.
23. Names arranged collectively.
25. Upon.
27. Heavy beer.
28. Public prosecutor.
30. Two cardinal compass points.



Photo by Cpl. Don B.

Five men to leave the staff of The Globe's Public Relations Office here are pictured here. They were transferred from Camp Lejeune for duty in the field. Left to right are Pfc. Joseph M. Purcell, former of The Boston Herald-American; Pvt. Stanley F. former editor of The Globe and editor of The Bethlehem (Pa.) Globe-Times; Cpl. Ralph W. Myers, former of The Houston Press and other Scripps-Howard newspapers, and Cpl. Phil Edwards, who was a Philadelphia radioman before joining the Corps. Top left is Ted Hayman, photographer, who in civilian life operated his studio in Annapolis, Md.

Women Marines Heavy Eaters At Cherry Point

CHERRY POINT—Women Marines at the Air Station here would emphatically deny that they've stopped worrying about their waistlines, but statistics show they eat as much per capita as the toughest Leathernecks.

According to Second Lieutenant Betty H. Babcock, of White Bear Lake, Minn., mess officer, the 1,700 women are first class trenchermen and consume 1,200 pounds of meat at an average dinner, and 1,600 pounds of chicken on Sunday.

But the waistlines aren't suffering, because hard work and regular exercise keep the girls slimmed down, and in some cases even slimmer than they were in civilian days.

Shooting Marine In Left Arm Big Favor

PEARL HARBOR, T. H. (Layd)—The Japanese rifleman Roi Island who shot him in the right arm instead of the probably didn't know what he was doing Marine Pvt. A. Marzolf, 18, son of Mrs. Marzolf, 2817 E. 113th St., Attle, Wash.

In spite of his wound Pvt. Marzolf was able to fire his gun against the enemy because "always fires left-handed way."

The amphibian tank in Pvt. Marzolf went ashore fired on some distance off by machine guns and rifle was hit 100 yards from the

BN.

2ND LT. ALAN SHILIN

WR's Signal Staffs

T. T. J. O'MALLEY
ers Co. bowling team
victory and the bat-
tleship last week in
match with Co. A's
team. Score for the
s 2,442 to 2,305. On
g squad were S/Sgt.
Pool, Sgt. Ziegen-
Rullis and Pfc. Ack-
e average for the sea-
to Sgt. Pool with 189
t. Second best is Sgt.
with his 186. The
le game score for the
231 and was chalked
Macaluso. Playing on
and place winners were
nn, Sgt. Khoury, Cpl.
l. Nadej and S2c Bim-
mer season is start-
men to work in com-
of this battalion were
Co. E last week. They
ts. Charlotte Single-
y Camp. The former
San Francisco, Calif.
ster from Atlanta, Ga.
of the radio and tele-
rators softball team
extremely quiet of late
ation disclosed the re-
structors team lost a
ly to the WR softball
on the short end of
ore.
ES CASUALTIES
of Field Telephone
henceforth will al-
campaign ribbons con-
ports of the casualties
ring the showing of a
raining film which is
of the course. Reputed
of the most gruesome
t showing caused two
carried out of the room
r three more decided
l some fresh air.
the "believe-it-or-not"
erns Cpl. Westrick of
checked his overcoat at
nd bus station a few
When he called for
discovered that it
given to someone else
Three days after he
the base he found
the rack in his squad-
rick said that he was
ateful to whomsoever put
wishes that the party
turn the perfume
h was in the right-
IGNALMEN
L. Walton has suc-
t. Downey as Battalion
Officer, War Bond Of-
Mess Officers. Pfc.
s eagerly awaiting his
only who is due here
a visit.
Nuptials
rd for Sgt. Pool some-
ne. . . S/Sgt. Schlier,
overs, is another new-
ctor. . .
The Bat-
ball team defeated the
Point Paymasters and
Coast Guard in recent
t. It is said that Lt.
s second front hinders
what in his bowling.
by "Pop" as to how
ercome this handicap—
Pfc. "Bud" Dick-
e hospital for a tonell
Cpl. Ross and Pfc.
also on the sick list
the USNH and Camp
respectively. . . Pvt.
erman to middle aisle
xander, ROS's Class 85,
theastern College ath-
rts that aviators may
d by Gremlins but they
g compared to the mole-
haunt him. . . A
QM working detail
leep in Storeroom 306,
d in and had to call
room keeper to release
000. . . Former Pan
Airlines radio operator,
s, is an ROS student.
Kaplan's and Pvt. Win-
s visiting.
J. Rooney was in Navy
before coming into the
was an automobile rac-
r. . . Class 83, ROS,
at Pvt. Vinnie DeRose is
contender for swimming
ee he has been training
at the obstacle course.
he has set several rec-
gh diving off the over-
age and is one of few
who swim with their
s. . . Pfc. Willie Wooley,
ROS, says that proce-
really beneficial to him,
um one of the most ef-
emen in the history of

The Revolving Stage. .

Corpsmen at Camp Lejeune will tell you that the reason the Marines successfully invaded the Solomon Islands was that the First Marine Division was reinforced. It was reinforced by Chief Pharmacist's Mate Alvin William Mathews.

Chief Mathews (the letter "R" after "USN") would be the signal for an all-out offensive, is the peer of naval personnel on this base. Broad-shouldered, jovial, efficient—this "Old Salts" sports six hash-marks on his sleeves and can boast no less than 26 years of continuous service with Marines and with the fleet. He has carried his bandages and bowie-knife with Marines on patrols in Santo Domingo, Nicaragua, and Guadacanal; he has shipped aboard tankers and mine-sweepers off Hawaii and the Aleutians; he has pitched liberty everywhere from Kismet to Kingston, N. C., and he has used more bandages and bullets than the average "boot" has hairs in his head.

Said one Corpsman in admiration—"If the Japs had known that 'The Chief' was back there waiting for them, they wouldn't have tried so hard to bust through the Marine lines. As it was, they tried everything they knew to destroy him."

And try they did!

PLENTY OF ACTION

After training with the First Marine Division at this base, Mathews went ashore with a medical company at Guadalcanal. He was at the battle of the Tenaru and he was busy tending the wounded at the battle of Bloody Ridge—when Jap snipers were firing into the aid-station. On Oct. 13, the Japs came in to shell the Marines with battleships and dropped a 16-inch shell into a dug-out occupied by "The Chief" and 16 other sailors and Marines. When the smoke had cleared and the rubble settled to the earth, only three of the 16 came out of the debris. Mathews crawled out with wounds in his stomach and his chest.

No sooner was he evacuated to another area, when Jap planes zoomed in to strafe our wounded. "The Chief" survived this ordeal, though he relates that he almost died laughing at the sight of a 280-pound friend—another Chief Pharmacist's Mate—who broke a record for the high hurdles to get out of sight when the planes dove in.

They evacuated Mathews aboard an APD on Oct. 16, but the persistent Nips attacked the ship and forced it aground. Mathews was found with an additional wound—this one in the leg.

SENT TO LEJEUNE

But neither the Jap fleet or air force—single or in combined operations—could put "The Chief" out of commission for long. He received treatment at a hospital in the islands and later returned to the States for treatment at Oakland, Cal., and Washington, D. C. When deemed fit once more, Mathews was sent to Camp Lejeune to train new Corpsmen in the old tradition.

A native of Kentucky, "The Chief" received the Purple Heart at Camp Lejeune from the hands of General Vandegrift himself.

A man who has been around as much as Chief Mathews has seen a multitude of unusual things, but he recalls—above all other incidents—his stay at Quantico when General Smedley D. Butler was in command of the base.

"I pushed a wheelbarrow like everybody did," says "The Chief, while we were building the stadium. Everybody worked—from the General down to the buck privates. That's right! The General had a wheelbarrow of his own! Everybody was out there working but the band!"

"And where was the band?" At this query "The Chief" shakes his head as though he still can't believe it!

WALTZES, YOU SEE

"They were in the stands—playing waltzes while we worked—to build up our morale!"

After working in such close quarters with "The Old Marine Corps" and the new, Chief Mathews offers the following comments in comparison.

"Good as these youngsters are, and I watched them at Guadalcanal, there never was nor will there be anything like the old Marines of the 1920s. They were professional soldiers and they knew everything about their business. And what's more, they were the grandest bunch of people in the world. Everything they had



was yours—even the shirts off their backs. And they were really tough when they had to be!"

As for the jungles of Nicaragua and Santo Domingo, Chief Mathews says simply that they were like parks when compared to the jungles of the South Pacific.

INDESTRUCTIBLE

Married, with a home at Midway Park, and a daughter finishing high school in Kentucky—Chief Mathews can sit back (when he finds a rare moment of leisure) and review his colorful past with satisfaction. With his crony—"Washing-Machine Charley"—and a few other old salts of epic proportion—this man is a living illustration of why "The Chiefs" have been called the backbone of the fleet. They are indestructible!

WR SCHOOLS

Uniforms Of WR's Going On Leave To Be Inspected

PFC. VIRGINIA WALLS

Inspection usually implies a feeling of trepidation for boots and WR's as well. The latest in "inspecting" procedure has to do with uniforms. The duty falls to the NCO's in charge of permanent personnel and Specialist School Barracks and is to-wit: Before any WR leave for off-duty hours, she must check her uniform attire with the Corporal in charge. If white or brown pumps are worn, the WR may wear dress hat with gold emblems. But if the service oxford is worn, the regular duty uniform plus plastic or metal emblems and green fatigue hat is the required dress. The choice of what to wear is rather limited, how to wear it is another matter, and the only consolation exists in the fact that each WR has one or two changes of same outfit with appointed accessories.

A volunteer committee lining up initial material for the Leatherneck to be submitted for publication includes Pfc. Arle Johnson, Records Department; Corporal Bets Reeder, OTS Section; 1st Sgt. Geraldine Moran, Specialist School; Pfc. Nancy Latham and Pfc. Trudie Harwood, Classification; Sgts. Dougherty and Ramsey, Recruit Depot. Any contributions, such as original poems, short stories about humorous incidents occurring to WR's, written accounts of work in various departments, or interviews of outstanding members in the Women Reserve may be turned in weekly to any of these persons—the best material to be selected for appearance in future issues of the magazine.

IN OTS CLASS

In the "belated notes" column is found the item that Pl/Sgt. Audrey Ferguson of Specialist Schools

is now a member of the 15th OTS Class and many wishes for her future success are sent from her former fellow workers.

Spring springs eternal news of nuptial note—most recent and in keeping with the poetry of the season is the news of the marriage of Ack Marguerite Barch and Pvt. James Malone. The Catholic Chapel was the scene of the Wedding, Saturday afternoon, May 6.

Among the lines of la dance—with Spring evenings at their height in providing the "right" setting—May 18 brings a Rifle Range affair for the WR's. The calendar also points to a patriotic Song fest and archery contest on the 21st of May—"to be" at Courthouse Bay.

On the 14th of May, a Mother's Day Communion Breakfast was held for 50 WR's. Also, in the afternoon the Rifle Range entertained with a picnic.

Special note to all music lovers—albums of favorite music are available in Area I library to be taken out on the same principal as reading material.

Amusing highlight on what goes on behind the windows of Area I Post Office—the latest standard report is that mail arrives two weeks well ahead of some of the WR Boots. Names aren't just names to the nine-member crew which handles tons of mail per week for every woman Marine billeted in Area I. According to Corporal Rose Lasser of the Post Office, these "ahead of schedule" letters make up for all of the delayed missiles to already-stationed personnel.

One letter was addressed to an "un-arrived" boot with the instructions: "If not delivered in 5 days, rush like mad on the 6th."

HEADQUARTERS BN.

Contender Found For Golf Title

By SERGEANT BERNARD BAROL

Pfc. Paul Manning (First Casual Company) rowed on the championship Brown-Nichols crew (Cambridge, Mass. Prep. School) that competed with the world's best teams at the Henley Regatta in England, 1936. Paul comes from a "water-minded" family. His father was Harvard's crew coach for fifteen years. Jim Manning, his uncle, is the Navy crew coach and another uncle holds a similar job at M. I. T. Pfc. Manning's father is now coaching swimming... so it is not hard to understand why Paul handles sailbo so skillfully on New River.

The battalion uncovered a new ballplayers last week promptly upset Engineer Batt 6 to 2, behind the five-hit pit of Charley Whitmore. Ray B with a triple and single, and Bredice, with two singles, led attack.

FORMER CHAMPION

Personality sketch: A former champion, now burning up the camp fairways, is Pfc. Ben Lewonczyk. He was titlist at the Indian Hill Country Club, Newington, Conn., where he began his golf career as a caddy at the age of nine. Ben was assistant golf pro at this same country club for three years. In 1939, he won the Hartford District Junior Championship and in 1941 he was the medalist (lowest score) for the Hartford district. Ben captained the Newington High School team which won the state championship in 1938. Prior to joining the Marine Corps, Lewonczyk worked in the accounting section of a large insurance company... and it wasn't long before their golf team won the league championship under his leadership. Ben is a clerk-typist in Sgt. Major Callahan's office (Personnel). He averages between 77 and 82 on our golf course (has shot a 73 here). His reluctance to talk about himself marks him as one of the modest men in our battalion. Ben is entered in the enlisted men's tournament.

OLD FACES VISITING

The other night we bumped into a healthy looking, tanned individual who was here on a visit from Tent Camp. He is acting first sergeant of Co. "C", in a Replacement Bn. . . We're always glad to see Danny Cantwell, George McAndrews and their pal, Raskin, on their occasional visits here that are followed by parades to Area One Recreation Hall. That rugged machine gunner, "Red" Pennock, breezed into the barracks on a recent weekend and immediately knocked off some quick sack time which was followed by big cigar and a general bull session. . . Johnny Chichin (First Casual) is a genuine sailboating enthusiast who delights in coaching WR's in the art of handling the tiller and jib sail. It's good duty!

Pfc. Jimmy Jones, classification specialist, is a well-known sports writer, whose stories have appeared in Esquire magazine. Jim's assignment for the last few years while working on the Louisville, Kentucky Courier-Journal was to write the feature story on the Kentucky Derby.

Weekly gag: "Gus," said Bill, as he caught up with the guide on the way back to camp, "are all the rest of the hunters out of the woods yet?"

"Yes," said Gus.

"All six of them?"

"Yes, all six of them."

"And, are they all safe?"

"Ye's, answered Gus, "they're all safe."

"Then," said Bill, his chest swelling with pride, "I've shot a deer."

You Can Buy Rail Tickets On The Base

You guys and gals off on liberty or furlough via rail can save a lot of time and effort by purchasing your railroad tickets right here on the base.

As a convenience for personnel of Camp Lejeune the Atlantic Coast Line has opened a ticket office in the new bus station here. You can purchase your ticket here and escape standing in line at ticket windows in Wilmington, Warsaw or Wilson.

Richard L. Turnage is ticket agent in charge of the ACL ticket office which is open daily from 0900 to 1400.

Calendar Of Coming Events

- Thursday, 18 May
 - Rifle Range Bn. Dance, 1930-2300. Rifle Range Theater. Music by Post Band Orchestra.
 - Amateur Hour, with movies, at Montford Point Theater. Two full shows.
- Saturday, 20 May
 - WR Battalion Dance, 200-2330, Building 201. Music by 13th AA Orchestra.
 - Bus Service to Onslow Beach 1300-1900.
- Sunday, 21 May
 - Bus Service to Onslow Beach 1000-1900.

QUARTERMASTER BN.

Swing Band Is Planned; MT Notes

By SGT. E. C. FREY

Field Music F. C. A. Berger Jr. is looking for musicians here in the Battalion. His objective is a Battalion swing band. All musicians in the battalion are urged to contact him in building No. 415.

The absence of this column from the pages of the Globe has brought the desired results—You do want it. O. K.—how about a little help? If you have any dope (the kind we can print), bring around. It is your column and it concerns you and your dy in the battalion.

For a little skimmings from the hope bucket—Motor Transport BQ has been dive bombed by "love bug." (Operator No. MOX) reports the following cases. . . Lt. Dorothy Lawton tied to Comdr. Quarles, USN, Baltimore, Md. on 29 April. . . Corp. Red Schmidt and Corp. Frances White took the trip to Georgetown, S. C. with Phil Braun and Roberta Harkin May 6th—a double wedding. . . While on the subject of "Weddings," 1st Sgt. Richard Shalla of "B" Company confided in us that Corp. Margaret Mero, a graduate of Quartermaster School last Fall, has said yes and the date has been set for 17 June.

ODDS AND ENDS

S/Sgt. Dennis has worked out a system whereby he cuts his lawn in Midway. He places the contents of the package he receives for a stamp from that green ration book at one end of the yard and a coke at the other. He drags the lawn mower to the package, partakes of a slub and then, with the lawn mower in front of him, he races for a chaser. . . While in the mess hall, let's give warning to any poor Sgt. who sits in Dick Shalla's seat—Why don't you get a place card Dick?

Down at the property shed, they are having a complete turnover. Sgt. "Buttercup" Bittner is taking charge and Taber and Scotchford are going to start Quartermaster School. . . Medlin is going to Motor Transport School. . . Other recent transfers: Sgt's Cote, French, Jordan, Freedman, King and King. . . To the 13th AA Def Bn. . . T/Sgt. Commory. . . And promoted was James (Webb) Parker of Motor Transport School to T/Sgt.

That salty lure "Killer" Keller is using is just a hangover from his Sunday spent sailing with O'Rourke. . . S/Sgt. Eichelberger, acting 1st Sgt. of "A" Company, has come to the conclusion that you can't beat the one-arm bandits. . . and that he had better stick to pool as long as he has a few chumps like Kuday, Jorden, and Miller to buy brew. . .

Wednesday of last week Quartermaster class 36 held its class blow-out in the Blue Room of the Hotel Kinston (from the town of the same name). From all indication, in S/Sgt. Foss' class room Thursday morning, a good time was had by all. The entertainment was furnished by Marcus, "Red" Cragie, Ransom, and Pelland. In addition Balzerick and Driscoll put on their renowned McCarthy-Bergen act.

Down in "B" Company Capt. Butler, commanding officer, has gone to HQMC, Washington, D. C., on detached duty for a few days and 1st Lt. Lenhart has taken over the reins.

Class 29 transferred out with a bang, holding an eight-hour field

Army Inspection



Photo by 2nd Lt. Anna May Fuller

"Said the private to the colonel—" . . . but this time it's all in the family. Pvt. Barbara S. Blair, USMCWR, chats with her father, Col. Shiras A. Blair, U. S. Army, following her graduation with the 29th Training Battalion of WR Schools' Recruit Depot Saturday. Dad is Assistant G-4 on the staff of Gen. George Marshall, Chief of Staff, at Washington.

Gen. Vandegrift Opposes Merger Of Armed Services

WASHINGTON — Expressing the attitude of the Marine Corps on the proposed administrative consolidation of the armed forces, Lieutenant General A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Corps, told the House post-war military policy committee recently he could "envision no gain to our country's readiness for war in any reorganization that would discard the tradition and spirit" built up in the Marine Corps during more than

a century and a half.

"In time of peace the American public measures military economy on a dollars per man basis," he said. "In war, they measure it purely on a basis of comparative results. In both respects, I believe the record of the Marine Corps is most favorable."

After the war, Vandegrift stated, "we should study and plan" and "keep our minds open in the interim to ensure the best organization when we adopt it."

"Otherwise," he warned, "we may adopt one prematurely that would appear less desirable."

day the day previous because of a little misunderstanding.

"MT. SCHOOL EXHAUST"

All hands welcome Capt. E. W. Fitzwater back as officer in charge of Motor Transport School, and at the same time wish Lt. Col. H. C. Waterman good luck on his new assignment as Camp Motor Transport Officer.

Our company extends our handshake to one of our lads who is really doing a fine job of pitching for the battalion team. Keep 'em swinging Niedzwecki.

"C" Company welcomes Sgt. Robert Reed who joined us from Portsmouth, N. H., for instruction in the school. Reed has seen much action in the Marine Corps since enlistment in the Corps in 1940.

He served with the famous 1st Raider Bn. at Tulagi, Guadalcanal and other places in the Southwest Pacific. He carried a number of letters of appreciation and commendation including one from Adm. W. F. Halsey.

There will be a happy day in Missouri when 1st Sgt. Martin walks up the door steps of his home this week, the first time in over three years.

All people are wondering if our new Police Sergeant, Pfc. Geoffroy, is going to hold a class in instructions in the proper way of mowing the lawn. Pfc. Olson, personnel clerk, is marking the days off the calendar now, in anticipation of the day when he can comb his hair again.

Forrestal Is Nominated To Succeed Knox

An exponent of a large and powerful Navy, Undersecretary James V. Forrestal has been nominated by President Roosevelt as Secretary of the Navy to succeed the late Frank Knox.

Undersecretary Forrestal served with the late Secretary for the past four years and distinguished himself with his assignment of getting production and delivery of ships, guns and supplies on time.

He was a newspaper reporter for a short time. Later he entered business and emerged as a leading figure in his field when he became president of Dillon, Read Co., investment firm in 1938.

CHOICE APPLAUDED

Congressmen of both major parties expressed approval of the President's choice of Forrestal and predicted prompt Senate approval.

The production and procurement task was his chief assignment as Undersecretary. However, because he has what his associates term "an abounding curiosity," he decided to get first hand knowledge about the war by making two extensive trips to the Pacific battlefronts, the first in 1942 and the second early this year.

Help, Mates!

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

WANTED TO BUY—Any type of good camera. One with rangefinder preferred. S/Sgt. G. Yaskolka, phone 3587, or call at Barracks 10.

WANTED—Two riders to Kinston every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Sgt. J. J. Homa, phone 3213.

LOST—1 pedigree Boston Bull terrier pup. Black and white markings, answers to "Snoopy". Reward for information or return. Sgt. Paul Liggett, phone 5404, or C Village, Trailer No. 20607.

LOST—Pair of spectacles somewhere between Greensboro and Jacksonville Saturday night. Return to Sgt. L. L. Burns, Hq. Co., 7th Sep. Inf. Bn.

WANTED TO BUY—2 men's bicycles. Sgt. Robert Dryder, phone 3354.

FOR SALE—Outboard motor and racing boat Class A1. Speed about 37 miles per hour. Cpl. Hayes Cray, phone 5148.

WANTED—Ride to Washington, D. C. 29 May, leaving Camp after 1600. Pfc. Raymond Kerr, phone 3336.

WANTED—Ride on week-end to Atlanta, Ga. Will share expenses. Call Sgt. Charles B. Kopp, 5449.

LOST—Between Administration Building No. 1 and Camp Theater a brown leather wallet, containing forty dollars, driver's license, identification papers and snapshots. Ample reward if returned.—Cpl. Carl R. Thomas, First Service Co., Service Battalion. Phone 3318.

FOR SALE—1941 Dodge Luxury Liner, 2-door sedan. Phone Tent Camp 289 from 0800 to 1600. Lt. Chesteen.

WANTED—Woman to care for four-months old baby, daily except Sunday, 0730-1700. Sgt. Staska, Phone 1300 or call at 636, Midway Park.

WANTED TO BUY—1 small parlor suite. Davenport, 2 chairs, lamp. S/Sgt. O. R. Violetti, Phone 5269.

LOST—Brown leather wallet, Marine Corps emblem on inside. Valuable personal papers. Reward. Believed lost Hostess House or Camp Laundry, Saturday morning, May 13. Take to 5th Area Service Club or call 5294.

LOST—1 silver ID bracelet, with name and service number inscribed. Pfc. Philip V. La Placa, Phone 3642.

Headquarters Holds Montford Point Top In Softball League

Headquarters Battalion held its lead in the Montford Point Softball League last week and boosted its scoring record to 49 runs in six games. Recruit Depot Battalion is in second place, one-half game behind, while third-place Steward's Branch Battalion is one and a half games back.

Standings	W.	L.	Pc.
Hq. Bn.	5	1	.833
R. Depot Bn.	4	1	.800
Steward B. Bn.	4	3	.571
7th Sep. Bn.	1	5	.167
52nd Def. Bn.	1	5	.167

ARTILLERY BN.

Schedule For 'Cannoneer' Is Switched

By S/SGT. V. C. MERKLE

A new training schedule has been inaugurated by Seacoast Artillery Groups. Students now have two weeks on Onslow Beach, new quarters, mess hall, and recreational facilities have been provided. The boys are enthusiastic about the change and a little reluctant to return to the mess hall existence here at Hadnot.

Pfc. Russel Sowle, Artillery Battalion's mail clerk, has been in off from work a little since the Mrs. has been promoted to Corporal. When asked if rank had caused any change to who was acting NCO of the trailer, Phyllis stated: "Ever since I have been running as smooth as usual; I handle the little 'M' and Russ the big one."

Russ claims that no big items come up as yet!

Artillery Battalion's nine day heart-breaker to Montford Club, Tuesday. Despite Sgt. Holz's smooth pitching, and Bunnell's stealing home in the inning, the boys just couldn't enough to even up the final score of 7 to 4.

ONE MAN DETAIL

Sgt.-Maj. Burleigh Hudson that old spring in his step residing at Midway Park—a touch of recurrent malady couldn't be due to the fact the Mrs. has been holding day with the Sgt.-Maj. as tail of one?

1st Sgt. Lloyd E. Gomm Special Weapons, has just another hash mark and the conduct medal to his blouse, congratulations, Top!

Through an error, it was ed in this column last that the Camp Uniform is offering a set of blue greens to any male Marine makes a hole-in-one on Camp Golf Course. The Camp Uniform Shop did not this offer. It was made Hills, a tailor shop of Bern.

Gdy Sgt. Fielder was seen at Point Drive trying two flat tires with a screw and a leaky pump. Two hours three squares up the road same sight greeted our eye this time it was the two real. Two notable shortages were and temper.

CURRICULUM CHANGES

A few changes have been in the curriculum of Officers Defense School. The course been broken down into three distinct subjects — Light Anti-Heavy Antiaircraft, and Defense Weapons. The change involves a longer indoctrination, but allows greater specialization in each distinct field.

An amusing little drama unfolded on the returning bus Wilmington, Sunday evening. sleepy Pfc., when questioned one of the guards at the Mal as to the contents of a bag was carrying, replied: "Oh, at all." "But what is in the bag?" "Only a bottle of holy water from Church." The pulled the cork "Whiskey it said, "Glory be!" cried the fender, "A Miracle!"

LOST, black Zippo cigarette lighter with Marine Corps emblem. Finder please notify Pfc. Harmon, Bks. 101, Phone 3642. Reward.

Male Call

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



Very Low-gistic

Camp Bakery Provides 'Staff Of Life'

10,000 Lbs.
Bread Is
Baked Daily

Efficient Marines Operate Modern Bakery

BERNIE HARWELL
sanitary bakery
at Point's Industrial
Marine Warrant Offi-
3 enlisted men each
out more than 15,000
bread. The bakery
ed by the Camp
aster Department.

of "down the bread"
mess hall on the base
reverts to the neat of-
ficer Officer James J.
in charge of the
ry.

and his experienced
the staff of life —
ds of it each day — to
ersonnel, in addition to
ry for Tent Camp and
ch.

this small group bakes
from the following
12,000 pounds of flour;
of yeast; 250 pounds
475 pounds of sugar;
of arkady, 250 pounds
pounds of shortening;
unds of milk powder.
ies and all other are
through the office of
Myers, Issue Commis-

ED PERSONNEL
manager of the bak-
Elliott's chief assist-
er Technical Sgt. Wal-
hauser, who worked
al Biscuit Co. for sev-
s. The shop foreman
an L. Anderson, whose
experience with At-
Pacific Tea Co. now
n good stead. His as-
supervising operation
y machinery is T/Sgt.
field, for fifteen years
er.

over H. Hale is supply
bakery. Four veterans
acific, T/Sgt. Don R.
Chief Cook John F.
Assistant Cook William
and Assistant Cook
Rushbridge, are doing
rk.

himself is a veteran of
rs in the Marines. He
China as chief baker
l. John Marston, the
manding General of
ne. He has also seen
l, and the Philippines.
g over the bakery he
at various posts as
baker, mess sergeant,
ficer.

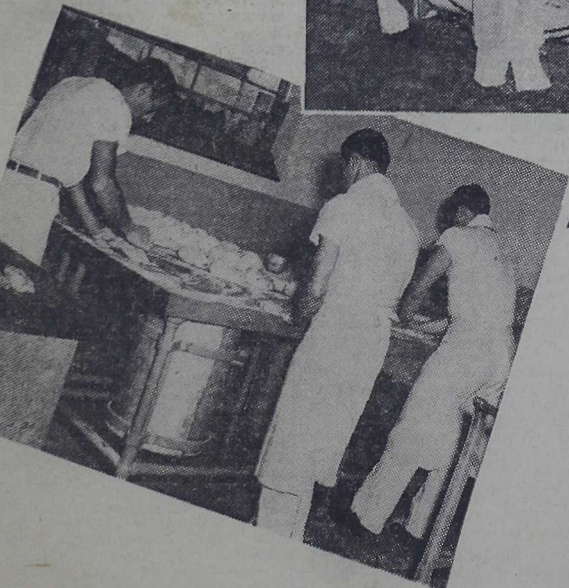
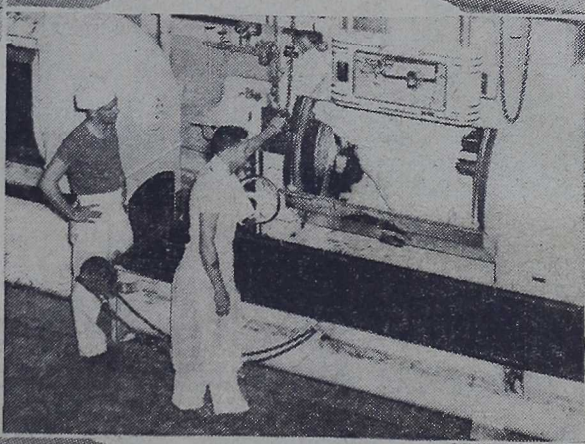
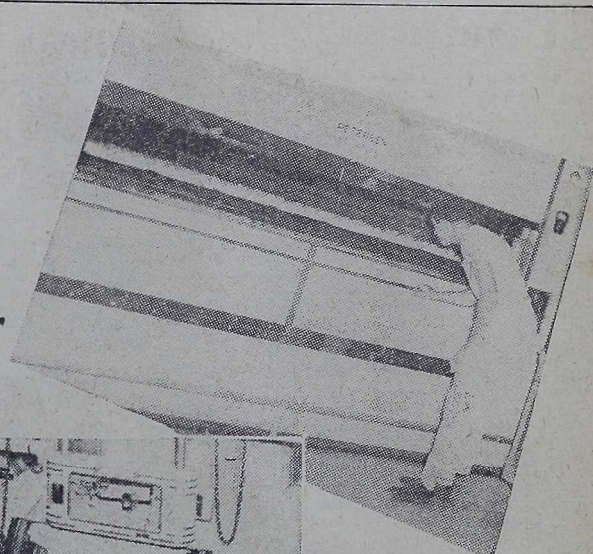
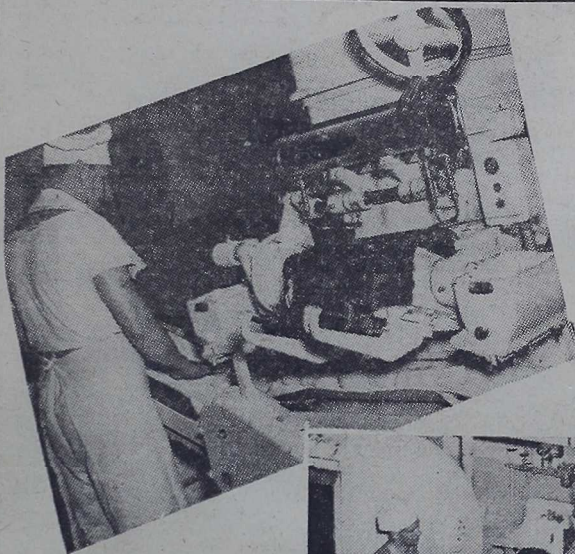
and the Marines get
une," he explains, "is
any they could get
t is vitamin-enriched,
ernment specifications,
s vitamin B, B1, thia-
win, niacin and iron."

COMMISSARY
ry works six days a
Saturday off. The
all types of bread —
e wheat, raisin, rye
nickle. Also they turn
all kinds—hamburger,
ed, dinner and Kaiser.
to baking for all the
the base, the bakery
the Camp Sales Com-
ch bread, rolls and

a plain-stucco build-
of a city block, the
spotless. Its rooms are
airy. In the storage
than \$60,000 worth of
are kept on hand. WO
that the bakery re-
cently shipment of 4-
and bags of flour—
s.

processed into the fin-
of bread, flour is first
a 10,000-pound capacity
magnetic scale water
the mixture is dumped
roughs and rolled into
ation room.
the mixture goes to
a machine which
the dough into 24-ounce
when baked will
all 21-ounce loaf. The
roofer is next. Then
proof box where the
is high enough to
east active and where
is set to keep the
rising.

OR OVEN
t, the dough is ready
the bakery's two big



Photos by Sgt. Manly Banister

The Camp Lejeune Bakery which daily turns out 15,000 loaves of bread is a busy place. Here are photographs showing the activity of the men in white in this sanitary building, filled with the clean aroma of making bread.

In top left Chief Cook E. T. Ross is shown working at the divider machine, which cuts the dough into lumps of 24 ounces apiece.

Top right Sgt. Manly Banister's camera catches Assistant Cook A. J. Bertini checking on the progress of the loaves of bread he is baking in the bakery's \$20,000 oven.

Center photo gives us a from-the-rafters view of

Assistant Cook R. W. Richards (left) and Field Cook J. I. Conway handling the huge mixer.

Three of the boys of the bakery are busy at bottom left kneading dough which will eventually be raisin bread. They are (left to right) T-Sgt. John L. Anderson, Assistant Cook Richard J. Dixon, and Field Cook E. E. Miller.

Action at the moulder is the subject at bottom right Here (left to right) Pfc. G. L. Randall, Assistant Cook J. M. Migut, and Field Cook N. J. Thompson are performing the wrist work which converts dough into twisted loaves.

ovens. Each oven contains sixteen trays and can bake 480 loaves of bread at a time. Here the bread is heated to 570 degrees Fahrenheit for 35 minutes.

Next the loaves are placed in a six-rack bread cooler for an hour. Then they go to the mechanical slicers which cut and wrap the loaves at a rate of 30 per minute. The bread is then ready for distribution to the various mess halls.

Other bakery equipment includes a doughnut machine which can turn out 80 dozen doughnuts per minute, complete with holes; a gadget to make 200 rolls a minute; and three cake mixers.

The camp bakery began operations Nov. 17, 1942, with a staff of one warrant officer and 29 enlisted men. Previous to then, all the bread for the camp was bought from private concerns on contract. Since its beginning, the bakery has produced more than 5,000,000 pounds of bread (ac-

cording to figures which include production up to April 1).

URNS OUT PASTRY

The pastry department, which was opened in January of this year, has turned out more than 70,000 pounds of pastry under the director of Chief Cook Bernice D. Bennett, a Marine veteran from Old Hickory, Tenn.

Correspondence Brings Romance

(Continued from Page One)

of 98 per centum of the maximum; the respect of the officers and enlisted men of the Corps; and the knowledge of a job well done. . . . Crosby takes all of that with him back to his Mississippi farmland.

This Marine veteran, known to his buddies as "Bing," came to this base in the Spring of 1941 to serve as temporary motor transport chief

and practically the entire repair force.

"We had fifteen trucks," he explains, "and only three drivers, and no mechanics. There were no garages and no equipment whatsoever. We had to keep our trucks in a pine thicket at Montford Point."

That was in December, 1941. Since then Crosby has seen Camp Lejeune grow into a huge base and Motor Transport develop into a large, efficient organization.

Crosby had been serving in the Corps for almost ten years before he ran smack into romance. One of his shipmates knew an attractive girl back in Oil City, Pa., and suggested that Crosby write her. He did—from China, San Diego, Quantico and many other spots around the world. He wrote and she wrote for eight years. Yet neither had ever seen the other.

Then in 1932 Crosby, on a ten-day furlough visited Oil City. For the first time he met his eight-year correspondent. Six days later they

were married in Franklin, Pa. Now Sgt. and Mrs. Crosby are the parents of a 25-months old daughter.

The veteran sergeant actually enlisted when he was only 16. "But," he points out, "I was a husky kid, and no trouble passing for an older man. Finally in 1929, six years after my enlistment, my record was straightened out."

Crosby's Marine Corps duty began at Parris Island, S. C. Later, he was transferred to Quantico. In 1926 Crosby was one of the Marines called to Cincinnati to guard the mails. In less than six months he was headed for China with the Third Brigade Expeditionary Force.

The Sergeant looked down at his well-creased khaki. "Yes, this Marine Corps has been good to me. There were times that were tough, but we always managed to pull through. I'm going to miss the Corps, but then—well that farm down in Mississippi is waiting for me."

Mrs. Marston Makes Awards For Red Cross

Mrs. John Marston, wife of the Commanding General, was honor guest last week at a special Red Cross Production Award program at the Midway Park Auditorium.

Highlight of the ceremonies came when Mrs. Marston presented pins to the fifteen ladies of the Red Cross who have worked more than 100 hours.

Mrs. Marston praised the work of the organization and announced that in the past three months the ladies have folded 59,380 surgical dressings, knitted 84 articles and sewed 1,022. "We have work for every woman at Camp Lejeune," she said. "If we don't have any, we'll find it."

After an interesting concert of nine classical and semi-classical numbers by the Women's Reserve Band, Mrs. F. L. Albert, retiring production chairman, opened the program by pointing out how appropriate it was that the ceremonies were being held in the Midway Park Auditorium which two years ago was the first and only Red Cross workshop. She then introduced Mrs. Grace Gawthrop, chairman of the Onslow County chapter. A short talk by the new production chairman, Mrs. T. C. Moore, followed.

AWARDS MADE

Then Mrs. Samuel A. Harrington introduced Mrs. Marston, who made the awards to the following:

Mrs. James W. Barnes, Mrs. Carl Haefner, Mrs. L. C. Powers, Mrs. Ralph Turner, Mrs. J. O. Kearney, Mrs. Clyde Bartley, Mrs. F. R. Shaw, Mrs. L. F. Winchell, Mrs. O. S. Gudmundsen, Mrs. John O'Leary, Mrs. Samuel Harrington, Mrs. P. W. Yeisley, Mrs. Andrew, Mrs. E. W. Anderson, and Mrs. W. S. Price.

Following the ceremonies, members of the Midway Park Women's Club entertained, serving punch and cakes. The reception climaxed a day which had begun at the Red Cross work room early in the morning. There the ladies folded bandages and later served luncheon on the lawn with Mrs. Marston as their special guest.

Major Brings Tarawa Vets To Lejeune

Major John D. Mattox, former Mercer University football star, recently arrived here after eighteen months in the South Pacific with a large group of Tarawa veterans in tow.

The detail headed by Major Mattox represents a special weapons unit of the famous Second Marine Division, and is the first party of Leathernecks to return from Tarawa to this huge base, where young Americans train in preparation of such epic encounters.

Proud of the officers and men, but reserving no honors for himself, Major Mattox declared he was "just out there doing my job. I wasn't in action in any major campaigns," he added. "It wouldn't be fair to let the record of these boys boost my stock."

The Devil dogs who came with him brought invaluable battle experience from Guadalcanal and Tufagi, in addition to Tarawa. They were joined to an anti-aircraft battalion here, full of Marines who served in the Caribbean. Major Mattox is with them.

Before sailing into the Pacific, Major Mattox served on the West Coast and in Iceland under Maj. Gen. John Marston, who for several months was his commanding general in the Second Division and who recently became camp commander here.

Marine Lieutenant Colonel Pat Hanley, former Boston University football coach, is a combination Judge Landis-Elmer Layden for Marines on an advanced Pacific base, according to a dispatch by Second Lieutenant Jim Lucas, a Marine Corps Public Relations Officer. Hanley heads an organization which boasts as big a physical plant as anything he bossed in civilian life. His recreation program for the veterans of the Marshalls campaign includes baseball, volleyball, basketball, softball, handball, boxing and wrestling, horseshoe, pitching, badminton, tennis, smokers, movies and stage shows, scenic trips, fishing trips and swimming parties. He was formerly stationed at Camp Lejeune.

Red Cross Workers Rewarded



Photo by Pfc. Joe MacArdle

Mrs. John Marston, wife of the Commanding General, awards Mrs. Samuel Harrington a Red Cross Production pin as leaders in the Camp Lejeune Red Cross activities look on. Mrs. Harrington was one of the ladies given a pin for more than 100 hours of Red Cross work. Left to right are: Mrs. T. C. Moore, Mrs. Marston, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. Grace Gawthrop and Mrs. F. L. Albert.

Defense Battalions Doing Great Job In Helping To Beat Back Japs

By SGT. WILLIAM B. ALLEN JR.

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—(Delayed)—Take any grammar school kid, or even for that matter an inmate in a home for the aged, and he can, without repeating himself, go on for hours extolling the virtues of the Raiders of other crack Marine fighting units.

But ask the same people to tell you something about a defense battalion, and two to one you will be greeted with, "Defense Battalion?—What's a Defense Battalion?" coupled with expressions of complete bewilderment.

Whether or not they have ever heard of a defense battalion, there are such units serving out here, and doing a whale of a job.

To refresh the memory, it was such a battalion that clubbed the Japs back for fifteen bloody days on Wake Island and in the face of incredible odds raided, "Send us more Japs."

Everyone remembers—and with swelling pride—how Major (now Lieutenant Colonel) James Devereaux's isolated command shot Mitsubishi bombers out of the Pacific sky, blasting a Jap cruiser out of the water, and piled bodies of elite Imperial Japanese troops high on the beach of the tiny, sand dune island of Wake.

OTHERS IN BATTLE

Since that day, when superior weight of numbers alone brought at last an end to the gallant stand on Wake, other defense battalions have continued the battle, hounding the enemy island by island through the fever-ridden jungles of the South Pacific, striking hard to avenge the defenders of Wake Island.

True, the accomplishments of defense battalions and the part they have played in this war are known to but a few, but most important of all, their sting has been felt by the Japanese, who well know them.

Typical of the battle-tested defense battalion is the seasoned one to which I am now attached. For more than two years they have been battling—and beating—the enemy on clammy, muddy, Guadalcanal, on Rendova, and bomb-pocked Munda.

This battalion is proud—as a matter of fact, it is cocky—but it has every right to be. Take a look at its record, or at least a portion of it.

LOOK AT THE RECORD

The world record for accurate anti-aircraft fire is officially credited to this battalion—thirteen Japanese planes with 88 rounds of ammunition.

Fighting Marine Dogs Appreciate Drive For Scrap Paper On Base

Even the fighting dogs at this huge Marine base appreciate the part which American newspapers are playing in World War II.

No, the four-legged members of the War Dog Detachment haven't learned to read, although they are almost that smart. It's just that these Doberman Pinschers and German Shepherds are using the papers for their beds.

All of the 9,000 issues of newspapers which are so thoroughly read and re-read by Marines in the ten library units on the base are sent to the Dog Detachment where they make life just a little more comfortable for these brave dogs who are learning to fight.

They just didn't happen to hit the planes because they were as thick as flies, and couldn't miss nor was it luck. They were flying at 12,500 feet. The shooting represented months of heartbreaking gunnery practice, hour after hour under the searing heat of the tropical sun.

The battalion is still champing at the bit, and geared to a tempo that will find it again covering itself with glory on any battlefield which is selected by those who plan and direct the fast striking amphibious type of warfare that has become second nature to it.

Nowhere, in this or any other branch of the armed service is more esprit de corps to be found than with these men.

From their commanding officer, greying, efficient Marine Lieutenant Colonel Archie E. O'Neill, down to the lowest-ranking private there is an understanding of the great value of close-knit teamwork.

Landing with the assault waves, the battalion moved ashore to protect the vital and newly won beachhead on Rendova.

Its members received their baptism of fire from high altitude Jap bombers, which dropped no less than 200 high explosive bombs during the first week, later they were strafed time after time by Zeros which swept in at tree-top level.

DIDN'T YIELD TO JAPS

While their airmen were dropping sudden death from the sky, enemy ground troops, trying to break through the perimeter of

outer defenses, were met by a hail of withering machine gun fire and thrown back with staggering losses. The battalion didn't yield one inch of the precious ground.

A burning desire to beat the enemy to his knees and an ever abundance of sheer guts is what makes this fighting unit measure up to the highest standards.

While there are no "glory-seekers" or "medal-hounds" in the unit, individual acts of gallantry have brought more than a small share of honors to the battalion.

The 96 twisted bodies of dead Japs that were counted before the blazing machine guns of two members of this battalion has become legendary.

Sgt. Maier J. Rothschild and Cpl. John T. Wantuck volunteered to hold off a threatened enemy break-through. Sgt. Rothschild lived to tell the tale. Cpl. Wantuck fell with his machine gun roaring.

When Cpl. Wantuck's gun was silenced, Sgt. Rothschild manned both guns, but he held his fire. Fooled into thinking they had wiped out the nest of opposition, the enemy moved forward. The sergeant deliberately risked his life in order to get the Japs into his sights. Then he opened fire.

KILLS JAP OFFICER

During the action, a Jap officer managed to crawl through the bullets and leap upon Rothschild. His saber cut the sergeant's hands deeply as he wrestled with him. The Jap was never to wield a saber again for the sergeant killed him. Despite his wounded hands, Rothschild continued to man the guns until he was relieved.

To these heroes of Munda went the coveted Navy Cross.

Silver Star Medals have been awarded to several officers and men for acts of bravery, and letters of commendation have been showered on the personnel.

These are but a few of the deeds of daring accomplished by the men of the "forgotten" defense battalion.

Hadnot Point Boxing Show Is Postponed

There will be no boxing show at Hadnot Point this evening, the Camp Recreation Office announced yesterday. The series of outstanding fight programs will be continued next Wednesday night, 24 May, when an outdoor show will be presented under the lights opposite Administration Building One at The Circle.

SERVICE BN.

Bond Sales Climb Fast In 60 Days

By SGT. EMERSON L. I.

This is one time that I do use War Bonds as a theme in today's column. There has been a lot of activity lately in the War Bonds and the Battalion has responded fully well in comparison to organizations on the base.

At the end of February the battalion had 10.5 per cent of personnel buying War Bonds in the allotment plan. The March showed an increase of 1.5 per cent, and the end of April showed another increase of 1.5 per cent. All in all, this shows an increase of 3.5 per cent during a 60 day period.

Maj. James Wood has a marvelous job as Battalion Officer and of course results are looked for from Clarence M. McCall, our newly appointed War Bond Officer.

Now that we have the allotment of 46.0 per cent doesn't that mean we are to sit back and wait for our "laurels." The Commandant expects 90 per cent of us to pitch in and get up to 90 per cent.

Really, it isn't too tough only \$6.25 per month deduction on your salary. If you think that's tough, just stop and think. Enlisted men were drawing \$25.00 per month and now drawing over twice that amount.

SPORT ANGLES

Our baseball team has been playing fairly well lately, winning games won and one lost, 2 ball team shows one win, and one lost. It could be and we know that you are "in there" pulling for us. Keep up the good work, and "down" just because Coach taking a little furlough, him a real winner when turns.

Bowling is dominated by Service Battalion league. In the past season, Team shows 40 wins and 4 lost. No. 2 shows 36 wins and 4 lost. Highest score was rolled by other than the "Adonis of leys," Nick Svercheck with 662. No. 2 team won League with 1019 for singles and triples with Nick's score of them over the top.

Welcomed aboard the "Headquarters Company" was Capt. Melvin E. Mosley, who has recently become a company commander. Capt. Mosley places Capt. James B. USMC(Ret.) who has been for the past few months Johnson claims that he "knew what is to happen," there made no plans for the future, but his next command serves his worthy guiding.

BAKERY TEAM WINS

First Service Company that the WR's are "taken around the Battalion WRs in the Sgt. Major's office in the office of Hq. The Camp Bakery team, fast game from the Service Battalion with a score of fast, hard hitting game of action. The 1st Service company team is still looking for games. Contact 1st/5.

According to all reports, Lynn claims that his "lemon-zine" is still in a winning condition. He feels might contribute it to effort by turning it over Marine Corps as a gun-batter that he is going to have attached, front and rear, it more "fire-power."

Gy/Sgt. Steve Bodner is of "midding-ailing" it in future. After that happens that Steve will have to eat glass. Maybe the future is a good cook.

Has Pl/Sgt. "Smitty" laughing it lately? What happened to the New Bern?

Sgt.-Maj. Andrew Cook is the guiding hand of the Battalion Sgt. Major's Office. He was last Sunday with Mary Bernice Irvin of the University of Tennessee, in Social Science and also to be an excellent cook. plainly see that our Sgt.-going to put on some weight.

Strong Cinderella



ol Thurston, unknown until Cecil B. De Mille er to play a Javanese nurse in "The Story of sell," seems ready to make good use of her or stardom.

Plant Mows Down Japs Cheated Of Smokes

New Britain — (De-aid station, he started back toward his outfit.
ward his outfit.
He was stopped and ordered to go back with the wounded being evacuated. As he waited to be taken back, Sgt. Mitchell at last opened his cigars. He tried to smoke, but it hurt his face. With his teeth missing, he couldn't clench them properly in his jaws. Pain was seeping through the box. The cigars would be a sodden mess before he got to the beach.
Mitchell began giving his cigars to all comers. Dozens of Marines squatting in the mud or moving up to the firing line were puffing on his cigars or chewing them unlighted as the reluctant sergeant left for the rear.
"The damndest things happen to me," he complained as he departed. "And here I am, dying for a smoke."
S/Sgt. Alfred Tudor sends in this "definition" which he found in the Augusta, Ga. Herald:
"A sergeant is a mobile unit consisting of a one-cylinder mind and a two-legged chassis, propelled by three stripes. As an animal it is classed between a vampire bat and the jumping rat of Patagonia. Its speech consists of a series of sharp barks. It also has a bite. It puts the bite on people for cigarettes, beers and 'five bucks 'til pay day.'"

just over the crest
Farther down, the
oked out a Jap auto-
n position. Sgt. Mitch-
a Nambu light ma-
e tried a few bursts.
carbine, he picked up
g. A Navy corpsman
to stop for treatment;
ruade him to go to

Japanese bullet finally
to the sergeant's hunt-
ck him in the jaw,
ree of his teeth in-
e Sgt. Mitchell mad,
bolt upright, spitting
and splashing fire
ashes where the Japs
g. A Navy corpsman
to stop for treatment;
ruade him to go to

on fighting until stopped
rd S. Rust. Then, after
e treated at a near-by

crossword
le Answers

S SPENCER
RT EQUINE
AY PULVER
RAP LIE
LAME LAD
NER ALTO
SNE SLY S
TYRONE

INJURED IN "MANEUVERS"
Los Angeles (CNS)—Florida Ed-wards, a radio actress, is suing the Hollywood Canteen for \$17,236 damages incurred, she says, when she dislocated her back while dancing at the canteen with a jitter-buzzing soldier.

What's on at the Movies

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17:
Powers Girl.
George Murphy, Anne Shirley.
THURSDAY, MAY 18:
Lady and The Monster.
Richard Arlen, Vera Ralston.
News.
FRIDAY, MAY 19:
Pride of The Yankees.
Gary Cooper, Theresa Wright.
SAT. AND SUN., MAY 20-21:
His Butler's Sister.
Franchot Tone, Deanna Durbin.
MONDAY, MAY 22:
Stage Door Canteen.
All Star Cast.
News.
TUESDAY, MAY 23:
Souls at Sea.
Gary Cooper, Frances Dee.

Area 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17:
Henry Aldrich Haunts a House.
Jimmy Lydon.
THURSDAY, MAY 18:
Powers Girl.
George Murphy, Anne Shirley.
FRIDAY, MAY 19:
Lady and The Monster.
Richard Arlen, Vera Ralston.
News.
SATURDAY, MAY 20:
Pride of The Yankees.
Gary Cooper, Theresa Wright.
SUNDAY, MAY 21:
Top Man.
Donald O'Conner.
MONDAY, MAY 22:
His Butler's Sister.
Franchot Tone, Deanna Durbin.
TUESDAY, MAY 23:
Stage Door Canteen.
All Star Cast.
News.

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17:
Girls on Probation.
Ronald Reagan, Jane Bryant.
News.
THURSDAY, MAY 18:
Henry Aldrich Haunts a House.
Jimmy Lydon.
FRIDAY, MAY 19:
Powers Girl.
George Murphy, Anne Shirley.
SATURDAY, MAY 20:
Lady and The Monster.
Richard Arlen, Vera Ralston.
News.
SUNDAY, MAY 21:
Pride of The Yankees.
Gary Cooper, Theresa Wright.
MONDAY, MAY 22:
Top Man.
Donald O'Conner.
TUESDAY, MAY 23:
His Butler's Sister.
Franchot Tone, Deanna Durbin.

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17:
Bridge of San Luis Rey.
Lynn Bari, Akim Tamiroff.
THURSDAY, MAY 18:
Girls on Probation.
Ronald Reagan, Jane Bryant.
News.
FRIDAY, MAY 19:
Henry Aldrich Haunts a House.
Jimmy Lydon.
SATURDAY, MAY 20:
Powers Girl.
George Murphy, Anne Shirley.
SUNDAY, MAY 21:
Lady and The Monster.
Richard Arlen, Vera Ralston.
News.
MONDAY, MAY 22:
Pride of The Yankees.
Gary Cooper, Theresa Wright.
TUESDAY, MAY 23:
Top Man.
Donald O'Conner.

52nd Defense Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17:
Gung Ho.
Randolph Scott.
THURSDAY, MAY 18:
Bridge of San Luis Rey.
Lynn Bari, Akim Tamiroff.
FRIDAY, MAY 19:
Girls on Probation.
Ronald Reagan, Jane Bryant.
News.
SATURDAY, MAY 20:
Henry Aldrich Haunts a House.
Jimmy Lydon.
SUNDAY, MAY 21:
Powers Girl.
George Murphy, Anne Shirley.
MONDAY, MAY 22:
Lady and The Monster.
Richard Arlen, Vera Ralston.
News.
TUESDAY, MAY 23:
Pride of The Yankees.
Gary Cooper, Theresa Wright.

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17:
Swingtime Johnny.
Andrews Sisters.
THURSDAY, MAY 18:
Gung Ho.
Randolph Scott.

Theatre Timetable

HADNOT PT. — Camp Theatre.
Area 2 and 5 Theatres have shows at 1500 and 2020 daily with matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.
Area 1 Theatre, for MCWR personnel only, has a changing schedule, depending on the week's plans.
MONTFORD PT.—MPC Theatre presents shows at 1800 and 2020 daily, while the Recruit Theatre shows are at 1730 and 1940. Both matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.
TENT CITY—Shows in Recreation Hall No. 2 begin at 1800 at 2020 daily, with matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.
RIFLE RANGE—Shows for RR personnel at 1945 daily, with no matinees. Friday through Monday shows at 1730 for Montford Point personnel training there.
COURTHOUSE BAY—One show at 2000 each night, and no matinees.

FRIDAY, MAY 19:
Bridge of San Luis Rey.
Lynn Bari, Akim Tamiroff.
SATURDAY, MAY 20:
Girls on Probation.
Ronald Reagan, Jane Bryant.
News.
SUNDAY, MAY 21:
Henry Aldrich Haunts a House.
Jimmy Lydon.
MONDAY, MAY 22:
Powers Girl.
George Murphy, Anne Shirley.
TUESDAY, MAY 23:
Lady and The Monster.
Richard Arlen, Vera Ralston.
News.

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17:
Madame Curie.
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.
News.
THURSDAY, MAY 18:
Swingtime Johnny.
Andrews Sisters.
FRIDAY, MAY 19:
Gung Ho.
Randolph Scott.
SATURDAY, MAY 20:
Bridge of San Luis Rey.
Lynn Bari, Akim Tamiroff.
SUNDAY, MAY 21:
Girls on Probation.
Ronald Reagan, Jane Bryant.
News.
MONDAY, MAY 22:
Henry Aldrich Haunts a House.
Jimmy Lydon.
TUESDAY, MAY 23:
Powers Girl.
George Murphy, Anne Shirley.
TENT CAMP

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, MAY 17:
Destination Tokyo

Cary Grant, John Garfield

THURSDAY, MAY 18:
Madame Curie.
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.
News.
FRIDAY, MAY 19:
Swingtime Johnny.
Andrews Sisters.
SATURDAY, MAY 20:
Gung Ho.
Randolph Scott.
SUNDAY, MAY 21:
Bridge of San Luis Rey.
Lynn Bari, Akim Tamiroff.
MONDAY, MAY 22:
Girls on Probation.
Ronald Reagan, Jane Bryant.
News.
TUESDAY, MAY 23:
Henry Aldrich Haunts a House.
Jimmy Lydon.

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17:
Hey Rookie.
Ann Miller, Larry Parks.
THURSDAY, MAY 18:
Destination Tokyo.
Cary Grant, John Garfield.
FRIDAY, MAY 19:
Madame Curie.
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.
News.
SATURDAY, MAY 20:
Swingtime Johnny.
Andrews Sisters.
SUNDAY, MAY 21:
Gung Ho.
Randolph Scott.
MONDAY, MAY 22:
Bridge of San Luis Rey.
Lynn Bari, Akim Tamiroff.
TUESDAY, MAY 23:
Girls on Probation.
Ronald Reagan, Jane Bryant.

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17:
Spider Woman.
Basil Rathbone.
News.
THURSDAY, MAY 18:
Hey Rookie.
Ann Miller, Larry Parks.
FRIDAY, MAY 19:
Destination Tokyo.
Cary Grant, John Garfield.
SATURDAY, MAY 20:
Madame Curie.
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.
News.
SUNDAY, MAY 21:
Swingtime Johnny.
Andrews Sisters.
MONDAY, MAY 22:
Gung Ho.
Randolph Scott.
TUESDAY, MAY 23:
Bridge of San Luis Rey.
Lynn Bari, Akim Tamiroff.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.
England (CNS) — Sgt. John D. Mullany won the Silver Star for gallantry in action 26 years ago in the battle at Apeumont, France, in 1918. But the award wasn't made until the other day when Sgt. Mullany was given the medal at his 46th birthday party. He has been in the Army nineteen years.



Reprinted from the June issue of Esquire
"I made \$1.35 in time yesterday"

New River Ripples

Proof that the big leagues are now getting bush league players lies in the fact that a pitcher in Boston recently stooped to field a bunt.

Heard on the U. S. S. Essex in 1875, "Bosun, awaken that Marine asleep on the anchor.

We want to let it go." Old Snorky, topkick from the Belleau Wood Marines in World War I is worried a-plenty about the modern Marine Corps. "First," says Snorky, "they enlist my daughter. She's one of those suede necks from Camp Lejeune. In my day we had only leathernecks. She tells me about the dogs enlisted down there. What are the dogs gonna do? They can't talk, can they? Well then, howinell, they gonna deliver a message?" (Well, Snorky, they can growl pretty good).

"Where's the red light on your car?" asked the traffic cop. "It ain't that kind of a car?" replied the girl who knew all the spare parts. Tough guy, "I'm homesick." Mother, "Why junior this IS your home!"

Tough guy, "Yeah! An' I'm sick of it."

Heard near the track in Jacksonville.

"Ah's five yeas old. How old is yo'?"

"Ah dunno."

"Wimmen bothah yo'?"

"No."

"Yo's fo'."

"Honey" said Richmond Rosie, "We've been going steady fifteen years. Let's get married."

"Not a bad idea," agreed the old Sergeant Major, "but who'd have us?"

Heard on Wallace Creek bridge, "She's my kith and kin. I asked her 'kin I kith you' and she replied, 'you kin'."

Said "The Man," "Snorky, you could get a G. C. M. for this."

"Swell," replied Snorky, "I always wanted one of those Good Conduct Medals."

Marine and gal, "Where does this nice shady lane lead to?"

Native, "It's led a lot of young people into right smart o' trouble."

A good square meal would be a good round steak.

Colonel, "Have you ever been up before me?"

Boot: "I don't know, sir. What time does the Colonel get up?"

Camp Police Shed Adopts Feline Who Carries Family

By SGT. EMERSON L. BOWEN

Recently there appeared at the Camp Police shed a straggly, black and white cat. It seemed that she was looking for someone kind enough to pat her head and sympathize with her because of her condition. You see, "Mother" was about to have a family increase, and her left rear foot was injured.

Her ribs were showing because of insufficient food and her coat was dirty and straggly. The seven members of the Camp Police promptly adopted "Mother", as they call her, and brought scraps from the mess hall at every mealtime.

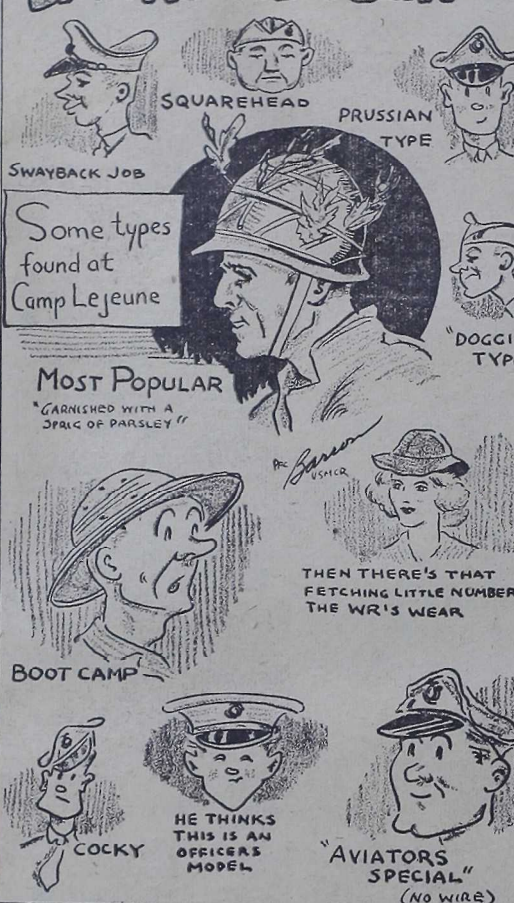
"Mother" was very grateful for all this attention as she never had experienced the milk of human kindness before. One night she disappeared and was gone for a few days. The boys were worried about her and couldn't imagine what had happened.

One afternoon Lt. Col. Houck, Camp Police Officer, looked out of the window towards Barracks No. 10, there was "Mother", limping along on three legs carrying a kitten in her mouth. Barracks No. 10 is about 150 yards from the Police shed and was quite a distance for the cat to navigate on three legs, especially with a kitten in her mouth. She would carry the kitten about 50 yards, then sit down and rest, with the kitten dangling from her mouth.

All in all, "Mother" made four trips to Barracks No. 10, to bring her brood to their new home. The last trip was made sometime during the night, for the next morning, there was "Mother" with her family of four. Needless to say, each trip to get one of her kittens, involved some 45 minutes because of her bad leg. Now the whole family, "Mother and her four kittens, one jet black, two black and white and one almost white with small black spots, are completely at home with a mattress as a bed and feeding ground supplied from mess hall

What's Cooking?

SPRING HEADGEAR



General's Former Orderly Has Served In Three Wars

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 16 — (AP)— Sixty-seven years old come June, Marine Gunnery Sergeant

William George Rolph, is fighting his third war, and it's a real grudge fight for the white-haired Leatherneck.

The veteran campaigner, who came out of retirement in 1941 after the Germans bombed his family out of their London home, now is serving as orderly for the commanding general, Department of the Pacific, at Marine headquarters here. He was formerly orderly for Major General John Marston, now commanding General at Camp Lejeune.

Three rows of star-studded campaign ribbons indicate active service on three continents, ranging from skirmishes with insurgents in the Philippine Islands in 1899 to braving the German aerial blitz of London in 1941. Nine stars, indicating participation in as many major battles, tell the story. He received the Purple Heart for wounds received at Solissons, France, in World War I.

His service record reads almost like a fighting history of America during the last 45 years. Born in London in 1877, he was visiting a relative in Philadelphia when he heard of "trouble" in the Philippines, and quickly joined the 26th Volunteers.

Once the Moros had been quieted down he returned to the United States. In 1911, he enlisted in the Marine Corps, and again saw action. He was with a Marine Expeditionary Force to Peking, China, was a member of a Marine detachment landed at Shanghai from the U. S. S. Rainbow to protect American lives when civil war was raging.

His next duty saw him storm a fort in Santo Domingo with a Marine unit led by General (then Colonel) Joseph H. Pendleton, one of the outstanding leaders in the history of the Corps. He also served in Haiti.

He again went overseas, this time to France, with the Fifth Marine Regiment, in World War I. He saw front line action on the Toulon sector, the South Aisne, Solissons, and participated in the Marine push at Chateau Thierry.

He retired in 1928 as a staff sergeant, and devoted himself to raising flowers and gardening in his home on the northern outskirts of London.

Decision to return to active service with the Marine Corps came after he and his family had been bombed out of their London suburban home. He was re-enrolled in

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES

- 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.

Sea Going Marine Finds His Seabag

MARINE CORPS BASE, San Diego, Calif., May 17 — A much-prized seabag, lost in San Francisco 18 months ago after going through Solomons, Coral Sea and Midway actions, has found its way back to its owner, Marine Corporal William B. Kuhl, USMC, 25, of St. Louis, Mo.

The bag was returned only recently to the Reclamation and Salvage office here, where stray Marine equipment is sent from all parts of the West Coast for redistribution to recruits.

There is more than one name on the seabag, however. It bears the autographs of 45 members of Corporal Kuhl's Marine detachment aboard the USS Yorktown when that ship was sunk in the Battle of Midway, and eleven of the names are circled in red as an indication of those who are known to have died. Also listed are the six ships on which Corporal Kuhl has served.

enlistment, and joined the American Embassy guard detachment, serving there for several months until he was transferred to San Francisco.

Although he will be 67 in June, he does not plan to retire until

POET'S CORNER

IN THE SPRING

(With apologies to Alfred, Tennyson)

When'er the flowers are blooming
Along the rocky garden wall
And in the trees and in the
dows

One can hear Robin Red
call.

You want to forget all your
And look at the bonnie lass
In the spring a young man's
cy

Turns to anything that passes

You have a romantic feeling
With a heart full of high
cheer.

Yet somehow you're not am
You want to throw life a
gear.

You think that "ou could w
book

As great as the one, "Parnas
In the Spring a young man's
cy

Turns to anything that passes

You neglect your tasks and
dies

To be only an "April Fool";
You may concentrate on "I
But not what they're learn
school.

You're oh, so charmed by a
gals

As they amble back from
In the Spring a young man's
cy

Turns to anything that passes

So as these lovelies trip past
And down the path they will
Remember all those caution
Warning: "Danger —
Ahead!"

Yet this is Spring, my
friend;

Don't be like Winter's molar
In the Spring a young man's
cy

Turns to anything that passes

A dainty morsel dashes by,
As does a gentle, tricky bee
She is after her little pup
And boy! What a "peek-a-l
You shouldn't be so bashful
For you're just one of the
In the Spring a young man's
cy

Turns to anything that passes

It's sweet beauty has you
And you haven't a single card
You'll desire to do some ad
And you'll stop and sigh and
You'll gallivant and gape at
Till you're sure you need
glasses;

In the Spring a young man's
Turns to anything that passes

Pfc. Roy Nunamaker

War Bond Q

Q. How can a private in

Marine Corps afford a

War Bond allotment?

A. The actual value

year of a private's pay is

\$1,700, taking into con

sideration food, housing, clo

free postage, free enter

ment, free medical and d

care and tax free items

chased from Post Exch

and other Marine and

stores. This doesn't take

consideration those who

extra allowances, etc. for

pendents. Records show

average pay for college s

ates during first five

out of college is only

Not much difference, ch

Q. Is it true that

people take a cut in

when they enter the Na

Marine Corps?

A. Emphatically NOT!

Sullivan, Assistant Sec

of the Treasury, in char

the Income Tax Division

stated that actual rec

tax returns show 95 p

cent of all Marine and

personnel—from privates

apprentice seamen to ge

and admirals—are now m

more money than they d

fore the war. Many me

earned anything before

into service directly

school. Practically all

sonnel were forgiven all o

year's income tax on the

computation. The serv

the \$1,500 exemption on

year's income tax amount

about \$312, or 32¢ per

more than enough to

War Savings Bond. Ser

gift as this should cer

be saved and even inc

INE BEACHHEAD — WEEK-END FASHION



Photos by Pfc. Henry Rendrew

Camp Lejeune's "summer resort" opened for the "season" Saturday, June 6, when the Recreation Department initiated week-end bus trips to Onslow Beach. The Camp's personnel flocked to the beach, and along with them went The Globe's cameraman.

On the left, Sergeant and Mrs. John A. Schmitt sample the contents of a thermos bottle while sunning.

On the right, left to right, Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd Denley, Corp. Smith and First Sgt. R. H. Roecker, are just finishing up their lunch. Picnicking promises to become a popular activity at Camp Lejeune.

Bottom left, Pvt. Evelyn Selig, is caught by the cameraman immediately after waking up from a brief nap in the sun.

On the right, with the Atlantic Ocean breakers, to their backs are, left to right, Hospital Assistant First Class Mae Kropp; Hospital Assistant First Class Lorraine Wise, and Pharmacists Mate Second Class Anita Denison.

In the lower picture is a partial view of the crowd of bathers who took advantage of the new Recreational Department program to provide an attractive and enjoyable week-end for one and all at Camp Lejeune.

Star Athletes Report With V-12

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

STAR DUSTING

You Don't Have To Be A Sports Fan
To Enjoy "Pride Of The Yankees",
Returning To Camp Theatre Friday

With The Globe Trotter

"Pride of the Yankees," one of the top sport films ever to come out of Hollywood, returns once again to Camp Lejeune Friday, beginning another run at the main theater. Not a new picture, but always welcome, this production—showing the life of Lou Gehrig, one of America's greatest sport figures, packs a wallop for theater-goers whether or not they are baseball fans.

Co-starring Gary Cooper with Theresa Wright, the presentation portrays Gehrig from his boyhood on the sidewalks of New York to his tragic death at the age of 38. It's a story of determination—of a man developing into a great ball player through ceaseless toil and attempt at perfection. But more than that, it's a story featuring a man who, through his example and accomplishments, set a pattern for life built around courage, decency and kindness.

Many of you people were in the Yankee Stadium a few years ago when Gehrig delivered his now-famous speech, in which he said: "I'm the luckiest person in the world," all the time realizing that it was just a matter of time before his tragic illness claimed him. Many of you heard it over the radio. To see it presents another thrill, and Cooper's portrayal is excellent.

BLEACHERS AT AREA 2?

Increased interest in Camp Baseball League contests being played on the Area 2 Field would seem to merit the erection of bleachers. . . . In contrast to Fields 1 and 2, behind the Protestant Chapel, the Area 2 diamond offers little comfort to the spectator, and with Loop contests going on there, the situation should be rectified. . . . Some additional screening down the base-lines, plus bleachers, would make the diamond exceptionally popular.

ARMOUR'S "DYNAMITER"

Writing for the June edition of Esquire, Tommy Armour, one of the world's top golf instructors and professionals, claims that neither rough, nor bunkers nor sand traps need hold any terror for the golfer who has mastered that handy club—the "dynamiter."

The "dynamiter," it is explained, originally was a heavy club with a concave face and a flange on the sole. The amazing results scored with the use of this new club soon aroused suspicious interest by the U. S. Golf Association, which, upon testing, declared the contraption illegal, saying that a golfer hit the ball twice with the same swing—first on the bottom of the concave face and then on the top.

Manufacturers immediately remade the club without the concavity but retained the broad flange.

Much to their amazement, players using the revised club found their results just as satisfactory.

Armour goes on to explain the how and why of the entire situation, giving golfers an insight on what he terms the little "dynamiter"—par wrecker par excellence!

THUMBIN' THRU THE RECORDS

Stan Spence, hard-hitting Washington Senator outfielder, who did most of his 1944 training with the nearby Kinston High School in his home town, holds a four-year batting average of .286. . . . His fifteen triples two years ago enabled him to lead the American League in that department. . . . His high-water homer output came in 1943 when he banged an even dozen out of the park. . . . With five already this season, he's almost a sure-fire bet to eclipse that effort. . . . Jim Tobin, Boston Brave no-hit king, has a lifetime record (excepting this season) of 74 won and 74 lost. . . . Before spending four seasons with the Braves, he worked three in Pittsburgh. . . . He pitched the most innings of any NL hurler in 1942 (288), and lost the most games (21).

Ace Adams, New York Giant relief ace, pitched in 131 games during '42 and '43, all for a record of eighteen victories and eleven setbacks. . . . He didn't figure in the decision in 102 games during that time. . . . In '42 he worked in 61 contests and in '43 he toiled in 70—leading his loop in that department each year.

Ted Williams entered the service with a batting average of .356 for 586 games. . . . Joe DiMaggio's mark was .339 for 979, while Long John Mize batted .331 in 996 tilts. . . . Ted Lyons, a Marine Corps officer, boasted a pitching record of 259 victories against 226 losses when he entered the Corps.

GRIDDERS BUSY

Many of last season's Camp Lejeune football players are busy these days—but not at football. . . . Halfback Gil Purucker, after a hasty trip to Pearl Harbor, is now in Signal Battalion. . . . Halfbacks Ed "Huck" Ford and Junie Kleinhenz are working with the V-12 program, which includes—as a candidate, Halfback Ray Terrell. . . . Lieutenants Bob Neff (tackle), Larry Sullivan (tackle), Charley Behan (end) and Bus Bergman (halfback) available. . . . Bob Fitch, Lejeune's All-American Service team left end, and his capable understudy, Hank Maliszewski, also here. . . . Paul Murphy, reserve center, in Signal Battalion. . . . Tony Butkovich, ex-Purdue All-American halfback, playing third base for the V-12 softball club, and H. A. Smith, veteran Mississippi end, in Infantry Battalion. . . . Guard Gus Fracassi available.

WRESTLING PROMOTER HERE

Abe Simon, not the fighter, but a wrestling promoter, is helping coach Infantry Battalion's baseball club. . . . He's the gent who built Atlanta, Ga., into a red hot wrestling center a few years ago. . . . Waving Infantry's runners around the bases gives the former wrestler lots of chance to practice his groans, for they're having plenty of trouble in the Camp League, currently getting a worm's eye view from the cellar. . . . Headquarters Battalion, by adding two new outfielders, an infielder and a pitcher, appears ready to make a concerted bid for loop honors. . . . The infielder, second-baseman Billy Doyle, is a veteran with the club, having played with them last season before being transferred. . . . But now he's back, and rating strong consideration as the top middle-man in the loop. . . . The pitcher, Charley Whitmire, made his debut last week with a five-hit victory over a favored Engineer Battalion, 6 to 2, and looked like just the man to team with George St. Aubin, giving the H-men two very capable hurlers.

OFFERS PHYSICAL-ED SUGGESTION

Meeting in New York, the National Boxing Association recently urged all boxing agencies and outlets throughout the country to back a movement calling for a nation-wide program of physical conditioning—principally among potential selectees or aspirants for military service.

All Sports Included In Applicants

Included among the Officer Candidate Applicants (V-12s) recently arrived here from Parris Island for advanced training are many prominent athletic stars known throughout the nation for deeds on gridiron, diamond, court and cinder track.

At Camp Lejeune for additional instruction before moving on to Quantico, where they'll complete their course and be commissioned as second lieutenants, these men now face a test more stern than any they've ever known.

GRIDDERS PREDOMINATE

There is Art McCaffrey, College of the Pacific grid star; Dick Jameson, Southern California's Rose Bowl Guard; Jim Landrigan, Dartmouth's All-Eastern tackle; Bob O'Hara and Bernie Gallagher, of Princeton; Ralph Calcaagni, Pennsylvania and Cornell backfield ace; Oliver Poole, Ole Miss and North Carolina end; Holly Heard, colorful tackle who earned All-American rating at Southwestern Louisiana Institute; Charlie Steed, Arkansas A. & M. fullback; Jack Wink and Johnny Gallagher, Wisconsin-Michigan football luminaries at quarterback and tackle, respectively; Tommy Cook, of Michigan; Jim Reynolds, backfield star from Auburn, and Ray Scussell, Yale's All-Eastern halfback who also stars in baseball.

George Egan, Seton Hall Prep (N. J.) and Yale outfielder, is present. He's also a golf and hockey standout. Ken Raynor, another Yale baseball star, former captain at Eli, and a top third baseman also is here.

BASKETBALL REPRESENTED

Representing basketball we have Larry Killick, forward on Dartmouth's recent Eastern Intercollegiate championship quintet; Bob Pierce, Notre Dame forward; Mike Shinkarick, Princeton guard; Larry Davis, Pennsylvania-Cornell guard; Jack Fitzgerald, Southwestern forward; Bob Howard, pivot star from Oregon State, and Muhlenberg's guard, Jim Capehart.

Outstanding track stars include Bill Vessie, Columbia-Dartmouth, undefeated high jump stylist who copped the Intercollegiate championship in '43 and ranked as National co-champion in '44 events; and Carl Nichols, University of Michigan broad-jumper who recently captured the Western Kansas Conference broad jump. His best mark stands at 23 feet, six inches.

Walter Rhode, University of Washington 175-pounder, represents wrestling, while David McBride, Southern California, ranks as one of the country's top gymnastic aces, holding the Intercollegiate Invitational Title, Pacific Coast Gym and Tumbling Title and various junior and senior AAU championships.

Clerks Lead Way With Four Wins In Signal Battalion Softball

Clerks are pacing the Signal Battalion Softball League, with a record of four wins in five games. Close behind, the Radar Instructor's boast three wins in four games.

Games are played Monday and Wednesday at 1700 on the field near Wallace Creek Bridge, Paradise Point Rd.

Leading the batters is Lt. W. D. Rogers with a .667 average while the runner-up spot is held by Major William C. Moore, battalion commanding officer, with .509.

THE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Clerks	4	1	.800
Radar Inst.	3	1	.750
Officers	2	3	.400
Tel-Radio	0	4	.000

COMBAT REPORT

Orray, Col. (CNS)—The parents of S/Sgt. Freddie Zanett have received six grass skirts from their son in the South Pacific. "I've been seeing a good deal of the girls around here," wrote Freddie in an inclosed note. "Obviously," his father remarked.

Boat House Wow!---By Ingle



California Aquatic Star Stationed At WR Schools

Hopes To Be Able To Compete In Outdoor Nationals In September

By CPL. JOE WHITTENOUR

Sgt. Helen De Rego of Special-ist Schools Detachment is one Marine anxiously awaiting the opening of Camp Lejeune's training tanks—and with good reason, for she's one of the country's top diving and swimming stars.

The Alameda, Cal., aquatic ace, who began diving when thirteen years old, hopes to get back into championship shape and somehow participate in the Outdoor Nationals at St. Louis in September.

WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

"The high spot of my career," she claims, "was in 1939, when I was lucky enough to win the Junior National Platform Diving title at Neptune Beach, Alameda—my home town. That really gave me a thrill."

She also likes to remember her first "important" victory, which was winning the Pacific Coast Low Board championship, at Redding, Cal., in 1938.

Sgt. De Rego joined the Marine Corps Women's Reserve in September, 1943, went through "boot" camp here and later through NCO School.

Throughout 1937-38 she placed in the Far Western Championships, competing in the 10-foot-board and platform diving competition at San Francisco.

BREAKS FOOT

An unfortunate accident hindered her chances in the 1939 Junior Nationals Lowboard event in California, but served to identify her as one of the spunkiest divers entered. Practicing for the night's payoff dives, she hit the board while executing a difficult flip, and wound up with a broken right foot. Ignoring the injury, she went through with her performance, placing second.

The Sergeant, now 22, didn't even know how to swim until nine years ago when she entered a "learn to swim" campaign in her home town. Since then, under the tutelage of Al Kallunki, nationally famous diving and swimming champion, she has made quite a name for herself. Her swimming speciality is the breast stroke, which, she explains, is the only type of swimming which a person can combine with diving, because of the muscles involved.

As far as exhibitions here are concerned, she's ready, willing, and certainly able, to do her part as soon as the facilities are available.



SGT. HELEN DE REGO

34 WR's Taught Over PO For Camp Elliott

The success of mail call and women Marines stationed at Camp Elliott may depend on letter-writing habits of the "back home" or the boy "somewhere in the South Pacific" as it may be, but it also depends on the success of the 34 women Marines who have taken over the work of the post office. Eventually the 34 women on the job, in all phases of work except the shipping of heavy packages are expected to be able to handle the job.

This is no small assignment, year approximately 3,500 letters were sent through the post office, \$750,000 worth of money were issued; 200,000 packages were received for the Marines. And even at this Marine post office, where letters go postage free, 566.85 in postage stamps were used.

The amount of business in this camp post office makes it disproportionately large complement of men and female personnel at Camp Elliott. It is largely transient. It is the men are trained for combat, assigned to units in the field. They remain at Elliott for days, or weeks, or months, they move on—and their mail usually c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco.

Montford Point Takes 5th Straight

Engineer Twirlers

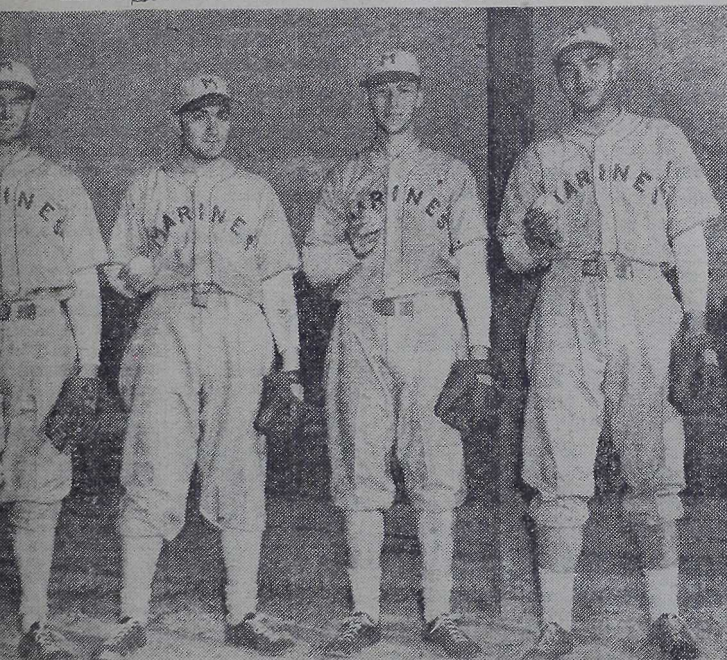


Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

and above, left to right, are four members of the Engineer Battalion's team, Ken Jenkins, Charley Mitchell, Ed Dankel and Frank Watts.

Baseballers On Guadalcanal Over League Races

AURICE E. MOAN (Delayed) — Section of baseball 9,000 miles from

or league park—a former professional gent who sits in the agreed that there like a street was a chance. Even were mentioned man who doesn't or consult sooth-

the widely divergent Marines are about you would reach, you weighed the wide experts, and squared the an-

B. (Jerry) Lough- alca Plains, Mass., on's major league he was inventoried ent, said: "In the the Pirates look as ly. They have a fair infield and a ff headed by Rip Butcher. And Al savvy will win ten ching staff." Jerry one-two with the e league champion and the Chicago ney.

the Cards as re- "their outfield is

ng I'm sure of in eague is that the win," Jerry said paper it looks like t with the Yanks' ub in there with glo and finish on Sox and Browns 2,"

anson, 24, of Bir- a former Jersey ayer who seemed big top when the said: "I like Cin- s, Pittsburgh, and in that order—in ague. The Ameri- as me puzzled. I to pick the Yanks the Senators the on and the White ey."

C. (Torchy) Tor- e, Wash., executive of the Seattle Rani- Coast League, was vince that there but the coast loop, chose—the Athletics can League, the e National, the

es have lost fewer dded quite a little said, explaining his which is a perennial team. "It would ous thing senti- y won in Connie's 33rd year. As for

the Cards, I don't see how they can lose."

WAR DOG CO.

Poet Nuzzola Waxes Hot On Post-War Biz

By S/SGT. MICHAEL NUZZOLA

When Pfc. Leonard Foley was going home on furlough last week he rushed into line at the railroad station for his ticket because the train was due in shortly. He finally ended up second in line behind a middle aged gabby woman who asked the ticket agent what the fare to Portland, Maine, was. "\$21," he replied. "Oh dear," she said, "that's too much. How much is it to New York?" "\$16.50," said the agent. "No, that won't do," said the lady. What would it cost to go to Washington?" "\$5.10," sighed the man behind the window. "Oh dear, that's too much; could you tell me where I could go for three dollars and sixty-five cents?"

Foley, who was dying a slow death because his train had just pulled into the station, told her where she could go for three dollars and sixty-five cents...

Let's have a little preview, Of what, when this war ends; Certain of the men will do, What they will tell their friends.

First we take the old Marine, To whom the Corps is dear; He'll be happy, it is seen, To continue his career.

Then the new man, you can bet, Who came to win the war. He'll never let a soul forget, He enlisted in the Corps.

Some drafted man will surely say, So his spirit won't seem bad, That he didn't get in right away, For the essential job he had.

A war dog with expanded chest, Will be telling some old hound How he spied out a machine-gun nest, Which without him couldn't be found.

Of course there is the woman reserve, Who couldn't carry a gun, But not because she didn't have nerve,

The man she relieved got one, And in that preview, it is shown, For words, no one does care; Because to everyone it's known, That each has done his share.

IN OUR MAILBAG

WAR BOND SALES

The Editor, Camp Lejeune Globe: While Camp Lejeune has a long way to go before everyone here owns a War Bond, our Marines and civilians are doing a lot better than the Globe's editorial indicates.

Cash sales of bonds at Camp Lejeune in March were \$53,831.25. The Navy Department's official announcement of cash sales for the entire Navy establishment shows that the other Marine Corps establishments sold as follows in March:

Marine Corps, San Diego \$ 52,256.25
Parris Island, S. C. 32,137.50
DOFS, Philadelphia 125,662.50
Camp Elliott, Calif. 32,437.50
Marine Barracks, Quantico 32,812.50
Cherry Point, N. C. 56,231.25

While these figures show Camp Lejeune to stand pretty well by comparison, it should be pointed out that total sales figures don't have much meaning unless other factors are taken into consideration. For example, the figures quoted include sales to civilian on allotments, but the figures do not and cannot include Marine allotments because all Marine allotment bonds are issued from Washington. So a station having a small civilian complement, such as Parris Island, suffers by comparison with a station which is predominantly civilian, as Philadelphia is.

The editorial doesn't say whether it refers to cash sales or allotments, but allotments could scarcely have been the basis of the editorial because a letter from Marine Corps Headquarters dated 3 May 1944 says "In reply to your inquiry as to how you stack up with the entire Marine Corps, due to the widespread of our many activities, it is impossible to get all the reports in sufficient time to make comparisons." While the figures for the entire Corps have not yet been announced, we do know that Camp Lejeune Marines put \$116,944 into bonds on the allotment plan during March. This is of course in addition to the cash sales referred to, of \$53,831.25.

Although Camp Lejeune is not quite as bad off in bond purchases as the editorial would indicate, there is no room for complacency at this time. Only a few more than half of all our Marines have signed allotments, and continued effort is going to be needed by all hands if the Camp is to hit the desired 90 percent by 30 June.

—HAROLD J. FOX, Camp War Bond Officer.

SEABEES APPRECIATIVE

Editor The Globe Camp Lejeune, N. C. Dear Sir: During my last week at Camp

Rifle Range Climbs With Wins Over Infantry, QM

Montford Point's baseballers advanced their winning streak to five straight last week, trimming Artillery Battalion, 7-4, and Coast Guard, 4-3, to increase their first place advantage in the Camp League to one and one-half games.

Rifle Range was the only other two-game winner, defeating Infantry Battalion, 5-2, on Quartermaster Battalion, 6-5.

In other games, Tent Camp won over Service Battalion, 6-5, in a 10-inning battle; 13th Antiaircraft Battalion lost to Coast Guard, 3-2, but trimmed Signal Battalion, 13-1; Engineer Battalion lost to Quartermaster Battalion, 5-1, and Headquarters Battalion, 6-2; and Service Battalion edged out Signal Battalion, 7-6.

MONTFORD BEATS USCG

Montford Point had its closest game of the season last Thursday at Courthouse Bay, coming from behind with two runs in the sixth to nip the Sailors, 4-3. With hurling ace Dan Bankhead sick and out of action, the Pointers fell apart with six errors but managed to rack up win No. 5 by snuffing out a dangerous situation in the last of the seventh when the CG filled the bases with none out.

Ehlinger and Basaley singled around a walk to Cleveland to load the sacks, but Booth, Sherman and Noesme failed to hit a ball out of the infield and the promising rally fizzled ingloriously.

Trailing by one run in the sixth, Quinn reached first for Montford on an error, went to third as Cleveland singled, and both scored when Duncan slammed a hard drive down the foul line. This gave the visitors their 4-3 edge, which proved to be the final count. Jackson, on the hill for the Pointers, walked three and fanned three, while CG's Tobin fanned two and passed three.

Against Artillery Battalion two days earlier, Bankhead pitched four innings before getting sick, launching the Pointers toward their 7-4 victory. Riddle homered for the winners with none out in the first.

The scores by innings:
Art. Bn. 000 130 0-4 4 1
M. P. C. 140 020 x-7 6 2
Berkholz, Fletcher and Reed; Bankhead, Ramsay and Seagraves.
M. P. C. 000 202 0-4 9 6
USCG 012 000 0-3 6 2
Jackson and Jones; Tobin and Skiba.

RANGERS WIN PAIR

Rifle Range hoisted its record above the .500 mark by taking Quartermaster Battalion, 6-5, and Infantry Battalion, 5-2.

The Quartermasters threw a scare into the Range-men, tallying three runs in the seventh inning to fall one run short of a tie.

The scores by innings:
QM. Bn. 000 200 3-5 3 2
RRange 023 010 x-6 9 3
Blaidell, Niedzaicki and Dunleavy; Sliney and Saltonstall.
RRange 201 20-5 5 1
Inf. Bn. 002 00 0-2 3 4
Brewer, Ellis and Saltonstall; Bishop and Blackburn.

—Called account darkness.

TEN-INNING TILT

Saturday afternoon found Tent Camp invading Hadnot Point to eke out a ten-inning, 6-5 victory over Service Battalion at Field One. The winners tallied four times in the fourth to assume a 5-2 edge, lost the lead soon after, but pushed the deciding run over in the top of the tenth.

The payoff run came across when Skepovich singled, stole second and scored on Fausek's hit over short.

In the last of the tenth, Lanie tripled for Service Battalion but was left as Eaton fanned and Noyals lined to short. Lanie was the hitting star of the day, batting two runs over in the fifth with a single and adding his three-baser in the tenth.

Score by innings:
Tent Camp 001 400 000 1-6 6 5
Ser. Bn. 011 120 000 0-5 7 2

Lejeune I read an article in an issue of The Globe on the Seabees stationed at that base. I had been with the C. B.'s at Camp Lejeune for six months and would like to get a copy of the Globe containing that article.

Thank you very much for your co-operation with all the C. B.'s while we were at your base. We really appreciate all the Marines did for us.

Sincerely,

ENSIGN BRUCE F. WADEL, Camp Endicott, Davisville, R. I.

Perchak and Paul; Uberti, Grachovic and Lanie.

HEADQUARTERS WINS

Headquarters Battalion upset Engineer Battalion, 6-2, behind the five-hit twirling of Charley Whitmire. Watts only gave the winners five hits, but walked four—and every man passed came around to score!

Birch had a single and triple for the winners, although the big blow was a first-inning single by Bredice with the bases loaded. He added another single in the third.

Score by innings:

Eng. Bn. 000 100 1-2 5 0
Hq. Bn. 300 120 x-6 5 1
Watts and Bauch; Whitmire and Schlowsner, Lenz.

Standings*	W	L	Pc.
Montford Point	5	0	1.000
Tent Camp	3	1	.750
Hq. Bn.	2	1	.667
Coast Guard	2	1	.667
Rifle Range	3	2	.600
Q.M. Bn.	3	2	.600
13th AA Bn.	3	2	.600
Ser. Bn.	2	2	.500
Eng. Bn.	2	3	.400
Art. Bn.	1	3	.250
Sig. Bn.	0	4	.000
Inf. Bn.	0	4	.000

*through 14 May.

13 Contests On Schedule For Camp's League

Thirteen contests are offered diamond fans this week in the Camp Lejeune Baseball League, beginning tonight at Field 1 when Engineer Battalion meets Service Battalion at 1800.

Games tomorrow evening will see Headquarters Battalion entertaining Rifle Range at Area 2, Artillery Battalion host to Coast Guard at Field 1, Quartermaster Battalion tangling with Service Battalion at Field 3, and Montford Point playing at Tent Camp, at 1800.

WEEK-END TILTS

Saturday afternoon Infantry Battalion's tail-enders will go against signal Battalion, at Field 1, while on the same field Engineer Battalion meets 13th Antiaircraft Battalion Sunday. Both will start at 1300.

Six games will take place next Tuesday, in the largest single night of action yet this season. Rifle Range plays Coast Guard at Courthouse Bay, Headquarters Battalion meets Service Battalion at Field 1, Artillery Battalion encounters Signal Battalion at Field 3, Quartermaster Battalion bumps into 13th AA Battalion at Area 2, Infantry Battalion plays at Tent Camp, and Engineer Battalion is at Montford Point. All commence at 1800.

TONIGHT

Eng. Bn. vs Ser. Bn., Field 1, 1800.

TOMORROW, MAY 18

Rifle Range vs Hq. Bn., Area 2, 1800.

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

QM. Bn. vs Ser. Bn., Field 3, 1800.

M. P. C. vs Tent Camp, Tent Camp, 1800.

SATURDAY, MAY 20

Inf. Bn. vs Sig. Bn., Field 1, 1300.

SUNDAY, MAY 21

Eng. Bn. vs 13th AA Bn., Field 1, 1300.

TUESDAY, MAY 23

Rifle Range vs Coast Guard, C. Bay, 1800.

Hq. Bn. vs Ser. Bn., Field 1, 1800.

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

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

Inf. Bn. vs Tent Camp, Tent Camp, 1800.

Eng. Bn. vs M. P. C., MP. 1800.

13TH ANTI-AIRCRAFT

Baseball Has Brighter Side For Ack-Acks

By W. O. ALLAN R. FREEMAN
With the return of several players from sick lists and furloughs, baseball in the 13th AA Bn. took an upward trend with prospects definitely brighter for a winning team. This is mentioned with no intention of offering excuses for the team's showing to date.

The joining of several newcomers of promise presages more competition in the league from this Battalion, and the probability of some scalps for the team. Some of the players who have demonstrated their ability now with the team are Edward Kasmin, Pfc, shortstop; Dennis Castle, Pfc, 2d base; Robert Keskeys, Corp., pitcher; and Lawrence Patrone, Corp., 1st base.

Perhaps the less said about the Courthouse Bay game with the Coast Guard on Tuesday, May 9th, which we lost 3-2, the better. It was an explosively wordy set-to of seven innings, apparently played under protest by both teams after a disputed decision in the 5th stanza. The umpires were not of the league, but were furnished by the opposition. It is suggested that hereafter officially qualified players be provided.

WANT MORE ROOTERS
The attendance at Battalion games of a greater number of spectators would be appreciated by the players, and if more men had the enthusiasm and spirit to win like WO Roy Moore, the team manager, there would be a winning team and something about which to cheer. To this end, Pfc. Ross Lloyd of Personnel Classification has volunteered to take on the extra duty of furthering team publicity, and rendering reports on games to this column.

The Battalion Sergeant Major, Wallace Joseph Sztukowski, is seriously considering taking on the delightful responsibilities of matrimony in a week or two. It is reported that he has already procured the necessary rings and has popped the vital question. It seems he must take this step now for the improvement of his morale, and expects co-operation from the adjutant in the way of an appropriate furlough. An elopement is not possible because the girl lives next door to his home in Philadelphia. He does not plan on bringing her to Camp Lejeune because of the number of wolves he has been told are down here on the prow.

JOININGS
By special negotiations, this organization was able to obtain additional personnel from the Base Artillery Battalion. The following joined the Heavy AA Group from the Spl. Weapons Group of that Battalion: Gy. Sgt. James Martin Jr., Gy. Sgt. James Salmon, Corp. (FC) Andrew Borstner, Corp. (FC) William Rock, Corp. Albert Stuklatis, and Pfc. William Crowe Jr. S/Sgt. Lon Oreair joined the SL Btry of the AA Bn. from the SL of the Btry Bn.

There were a few changes in officer duties the past week; Capt. Joseph Herson II, gladly released himself of the duty as Battalion Exchange Officer, and turned his funds over to Capt. Russell Thompson. This will be in addition to Capt. Thompson's additional duty as Mess Officer, and main duty as Liaison Officer. Warrant Officer Glenn Kemp is the new Police and Maintenance Officer. First Lt. James Gurge is now the Recreation Officer, and Warrant Officer Harry Dale is Athletic Officer, vice First Lt. Henry Zittell, relieved.

Quantico WR's Plan First Musical In July

QUANTICO, Va.—The first musical production to be staged here by the Women's Battalion, tentatively scheduled for July, will have original compositions for its entire musical score.

Two talented Quantico Marines, one a cook and the other a mechanic, are engaged in composing the musical number during their spare time. They are Cpl. Robert Spearman of Atlanta, Ga., a mechanic in the Post Garage, and the other is a Woman Marine, Cpl. Jan Gordon of Dedham, Mass., an assistant cook in the Women's Mess Hall.

CORP. DON HUNT, THE CURIOUS CAMERAMAN, ASKS:

"What Do You Look For Most In Your Letters From Home?"



Cpl. Gus Warren, Savannah, Ga., M.P. 2nd Guard Co.

"Letting me know that everybody is okay, that's what I look for most. Home-town gossip, information about most anything at home, and of course an occasional money-order or check doesn't hurt once in a while either."



Sgt. Arlene Overton, Indianola, Iowa, Co. "A", Women's Reserve Bn.

"The greatest item of interest has been news of my brother's furlough, as I hope to arrange one for the same time, not having seen him in 14 months. Otherwise I like to hear about my dad's chickens which should be ready by the time we both get home."

Pfc. Alton E. Zaniboni, Plymouth, Mass., Camp Law Office

"I look for the general trend in home-town gossip. Who is there and who is doing what. Then trying to visualize what the old home-town will be like when we get back into normal conditions again."



Cpl. Robert L. Sewell, Louisville, Ky., M.P. 2nd Guard Co.

"The one thing that I don't look for is a letter from my girl friends at home. At the main gate here, we have a three man 'we hate women club'. Otherwise I like the usual home-town gossip and news about the family."



Pfc. Louis Morgan, Philadelphia, Pa., Montford Point M.P. Force

"I look for news about my brother and how he is coming in school. He's graduating this June. Also news about my little niece and how she's getting along, and news from my sister. She's attending college in Durham."



Cpl. Mary E. Skivington, Scottsville, N. Y., Co. "A", Women's Reserve Bn.

"Newspaper clippings, small town gossip, pictures, and family news and views—that's what makes my letters from home most interesting to me. As long as I know everyone at home is okay, that's what really counts."

News From Your Home Town

Chicago (CNS)—Chicago's gum-craving citizens have resorted to scraping gum from the bottom of theater seats and restaurant tables following announcement by the P. K. Wrigley company that no more of the chewy stuff will be distributed to civilians for the duration. The Army is going to get it all, the company said.

Council Bluffs, Iowa (CNS)—When a local resident came home and found that his mother-in-law had arrived unexpectedly for a three-month stay, he hit her with a potted geranium plant he had bought as a wedding anniversary gift to his wife.

Cripple Creek, Col. (CNS)—Arthur Marks has sued his wife for divorce on the grounds that she stepped on his face every night while climbing over him to her side of the bed.

Indianapolis (CNS)—A window cleaner working on the windows of the Board of Trade Building kicked the bucket just as a group of school teachers was passing beneath him. The bucket, in this instance, was full of soapy water. And so, eventually, were the school teachers.

Knoxville, Tenn. (CNS)—Charged with riding a mule down W. 5th Ave. while drunk, Ralph Lomax explained to the Court that he wasn't really intoxicated. "I was merely suffering from indigestion," he said.

New Haven, Conn. (CNS)—Two roistering fellows paid a social call to a friend in the New Haven jug. Denied admission, they battered down the pokey doors. Once inside, they stayed there—locked up on charges of drunkenness, breach of the peace and damaging public property.

New York (CNS)—Eleazar Morrison, Venezuelan Consul General, arrived at a hotel where he was

scheduled to address a dinner given by the Commerce and Industry Association. He told the head waiter his name was Morrison and was escorted to a table where he ate, drank, cleared his throat and peeked at his notes. But nobody asked him to speak. Inquiry disclosed that he was attending the wrong dinner. He finally arrived at the right one in time for a second dessert and his speech.

Richmond, Va. (CNS)—A serious shortage of grave diggers is the latest manpower crisis precipitated in Richmond by the war.

Rochester, N. Y. (CNS)—A local resident has appealed to his ration board for a new set of stamps. He said he inadvertently destroyed his red stamps while discarding

some unneeded blue ones. "I'm color blind," he explained.

Seattle (CNS)—"Please step to the back of the bus, folks," the bus driver pleaded, "it's going the same place as the front." Everyone smiled at this remark. Nobody moved.

Toledo, Ohio (CNS)—Arthur Fleisher put over a canny deal the other day. He swapped his 1941 Ford station wagon even up for a 1924 Model T touring car. Reason for the trade: The Model T has four good tires. The station wagon has none.

Washington (CNS)—"General" Jacob S. Coxey is on the march again. This time, the 90-year-old "general" who led a job-less march on Washington 50 years ago, has come to the capital with the war cry: "Non-interest paying bonds for veterans."

New York (CNS)—It now costs 59 cents a day to feed a soldier, the WD has disclosed. To maintain a soldier for a full year the Quartermaster Corps now spends \$215.35 for food, \$173.70 for clothing, \$44.70 for individual equipment and \$31.31 for barracks equipment.

Washington (CNS)—Enlisted Wacs will be issued summer uniforms of khaki tropical worsted, the War Department disclosed.

Washington (CNS)—The Army has paid \$653,800 to 3,345 honorably discharged servicemen and women or their survivors during the first twelve weeks of operation of the new "mustering-out payment law," the War Department has announced.

Los Angeles (CNS)—Latest queen of the air is the hopped-up new Lockheed Constellation, which recently crossed the continent in six hours, 53 minutes, at an average speed of 355 miles an hour.

THE GLOBE'S MARINE QUIZ

ANSWERS TO THE MARINE QUIZ

- 1) Sir Arthur W. Tedder.
- 2) Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger.
- 3) Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell.
- 4) Four.
- 5) The Caroline Islands.
- 6) Batavia.
- 7) Polynesians.
- 8) Melanesians.
- 9) Capt. Theodore "Ted" Lyons.
- 10) 5.80 pounds.

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-F'er

INFANTRY BN.

Melancholy Words From Boondocks

By Cpl. H. A. SMITH
A victorious group of Raiders gathered about ace pitcher—Pfc. Bob Alan—last week to congratulate him for his mound efforts Headquarters Company. The score, which reads more in results of a track-meet ball game, was 14-0, and set the opposition down with a hit. The Raiders have won and lost one in league combat thus far, and Wicke has as for both victories via the route.

Not that we desire to be prejudiced, but class is held on those afternoons Capt. William Deegan's I Battalion QM team take field. This aggregation be Naval Hospital 4-0 last V day night to continue along undefeated ways. Runs were by Summers, McLeod, Mc and the captain himself.

The following melancholy have been received from the inces. They were written rustic from the Rifle-Ran represent his impressions visit to the big town.

RURAL NEWS
"Essentially, the backwoods is a lonely man. As he walks the crowded boulevards of the Point, he feels himself a tiny speck in the roaring traffic agitated by the pressure of the crowd. The bright lights prove to be only to be further dazzled by the sights of the cosmopolitan. Truly, the rustic might be with a divine instinct to turn from buying Building No. 1 as one Corporal did who was proached by a slicker from Four."

The V-12 training program been reinforced by the acquisition of PI Sgt. Winston Hodgson is now instructing the off-duty candidates. Hodgson played years of guard for the University of Georgia and through football career was recognized one of the outstanding in the country at his position.

V-12 PERSONALITIES
Cpl. R. V. MacEnroe, an Elre and swatter of baseball excellence—has been having season with the Infantry Battalion's hard ball team. R. C. Scussell of the office didates in the V-12 program, an outstanding halfback a backfield. . . . Pfc. B. J. G. University of Pennsylvania is also among the V-12ers. gher was an All-American able mention man during playing days. . . . Pfc. plays, a "rebel" from also among the football lers with the V-12. Reyno All-Southeastern fullback senior year.

The Cooks & Bakers and quarters Company wish to announce a party scheduled 17th of May at 1730. The will be outdoors—behind the el and in the vicinity playing fields.

Old-Time Seabee Having Fun Even At Tojo's Expense

MARINE CORPS AIR 1 Miramar, California—(Delaware Marine aviation units recently from the center fold of participating capture of advanced air Marshall Islands during they underwent continuous ings by strong Japanese forces based nearby. A Leatherneck ground or Master Technical Sergeant Rhode, of Indianapolis, described an incident which during one of the heaves on a newly established air Roi Atoll.

"The Japs kept up a prestant bombardment which under cover for most of the thick of the raid, our haired Navy Seabee—one crew that rebuilt the air stuck his head out of a long enough to yell: "Keep trying, Tojo! I had so much fun since I gonne!" —S/Sgt. John T.