

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1944

NO. 11

Winners In Camp Mother's Day Letter Contest Are Announced

Their Letters Are Best



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Authors of the top three winning letters in the Mother's Day writing contest, above, are, left to right, Pvt. Constance Cortright, Sgt. Donald E. Allison and Jean Griffin.

Three Judges Find Their Job Difficult

Digging bravely through scores of excellently-written contest letters, three judges this week finally came to a difficult set of conclusions—the winners in the Mother's Day Contest sponsored by the camp recreation office and The Globe.

First three prize winners are re-printed in full on this page. Seventeen others which won awards are published in part on Page 13, and excerpts from many more honorable-mention winners accompany them in a special tribute.

The purpose of this contest was to inspire all Camp Lejeune Marines to remember their mothers on Mother's Day — one week from Sunday, and to express for them the too-seldom spoken feelings that all of us hold for our mothers.

JUDGES LISTED

The judges, who faced a highly difficult job in attempting to grade letters heavy laden with sincerity and conviction, were 1st Lt. Helen McCraw, Capt. Edward G. Hill and Capt. Arthur C. Wimer.

Both prize winners and those receiving honorable mention are urged to mail this addition of The Globe to their mothers as a special surprise — to give those at home an inkling of what we are thinking of them here at Camp Lejeune.

PRIZES LISTED

The first four prizes are for \$10, \$5, \$3 and \$2. The next five are \$1 each, and the next 11 receive a one-year's mail-paid subscription to The Globe, mailed home to the mothers of the winners. Mothers of the cash prize winners also will receive The Globe for a year by mail.

Checks will be mailed to winners next week.

May the letters in this contest set a pace for the kind of expression you will write your mother for Mother's Day on Sunday, 14 May.

Policy Announced For Messages To Marines Overseas

Washington, D. C. Marine Corps Headquarters announced today a broadened policy in sending personal messages to Marines overseas.

Radio transmission of personal messages by Headquarters previously was restricted to deaths in the immediate family, but now may include births, and even urgent business matters.

Messages not concerning the welfare of the immediate family will still be sent by mail-brief, which is handled similar to dispatches.

The service may be obtained by messages at Red Cross chapters, or by sending them direct to Marine Corps Headquarters.

Headquarters stressed, however, that messages should be confined to matters of a defi-

Gen. Marston Now Camp Commander

Maj. Gen. John Marston on Saturday assumed command of Camp Lejeune, relieving Col. S. A. Woods Jr., who has been acting as commanding officer since detachment of Maj. Gen. Henry L. Larsen last month.

Gen. Marston came to Camp Lejeune from San Francisco where he had been serving as Commanding General, Department of the Pacific. Earlier in this war he commanded the 2nd Marine Division in the Pacific, the 1st Marine Brigade in Iceland, and had been Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, San Diego Area.

Gen. Marston brought with him his aide, Capt. Richard C. Peyton, Capt. Peyton entered the Marine Corps in May, 1942. He served nine months in American Samoa with the 1st Separate Pack Howitzer Battalion and became Gen. Marston's aide in July last year.

Gen. Marston is accompanied by his wife. His son, John Jr., is a captain in the Marine Corps and his two daughters, Elizabeth and Mary, are both married to lieutenant colonels in the Corps.

Camp Lejeune School To Observe Class Day

Class Day for the seventh grade day class of Camp Lejeune children's school will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday, 9 May.

Nearly 50 children will receive certificates of promotion to high school at the ceremony, to be awarded by Col. H. M. H. Fleming, chairman of the local school board. Class Day will be the last of the public programs for the school year. The school closes on 12 May.

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These Praises Won Prizes

FIRST PRIZE—\$10
Pvt. Constance J. Cortright, WR, Transport School

My mother is the finest person in the world because of the teaching and guidance which she so thoughtfully has given me towards living a clean and decent life. Sincerely with all my heart and soul shall I be forever grateful for all she has taught me.

Whatever credit I might attain as a good Marine will, underneath, belong to my mother, and always I want her to be proud of her son.

For Mrs. Hattie M. Allison, Everett, Mass.

SECOND PRIZE—\$5
Sgt. Donald E. Allison, Hdq. Co., WR Schools

My mother is the finest person in the world, first of all, because she is my mother. With much sacrifice she has raised four children according to the highest standards of church, home and American citizenship. Today, with three in the service, never does one week pass without bringing the usual three letters from Mother. During the last war those same letters went to a soldier serving in France — my Dad.

For Mrs. Claire Griffin, New London, Ohio

THIRD PRIZE—\$3
Cpl. Jean E. Griffin, WR Camp Transportation Office

My mother is the finest person in the world, first of all, because she is my mother. With much sacrifice she has raised four children according to the highest standards of church, home and American citizenship. Today, with three in the service, never does one week pass without bringing the usual three letters from Mother. During the last war those same letters went to a soldier serving in France — my Dad.

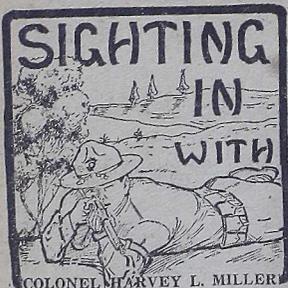
For Mrs. Claire Griffin, New London, Ohio

Is Given On Handling Of Baggage For Travel

Loss of baggage in transit has been ordered by Lt. J. Vandergrift that the contents of an envelope in each piece of baggage, bearing the following information: name, service number, except where for security purposes, the present station and destination may be omitted.

The envelope should be in addition to any other identification such as initials, name plates and tags attached to the outside of the baggage.

In many cases baggage masters at rail and bus terminals have unclaimed service baggage that cannot be identified, because luggage is not properly marked, and clothing markings among the contents bear several different names, the



COLONEL HARVEY L. MILLER

LOYALTY

Loyalty is the VERY INDEX of a good Marine. The Book of Books says, "These three I give to you, faith, hope and charity." The Book does not add a fourth, "Loyalty," probably because loyalty includes faith and hope and charity.

Loyalty is the greatest of forces. It is greater than love for it includes love. It is greater than discipline because it includes that also. It is greater than respect for others and self respect because it includes those two attributes as well. It is greater than assiduousness for loyalty to your job includes that. It is greater than patriotism for patriotism is but loyalty to your country. It is greater than religion for religion is only loyalty to your God.

It is greater than bravery and heroism in battle for bravery and heroism are but developments of loyalty to the service and the task at hand.

Loyalty begets loyalty. In the service there is no loyalty from the lower ranks to the superior unless, in equal or greater measure, the superior accords loyalty to the lower ranks.

Loyalty must be earned. It cannot be ordered. It cannot be forced. It cannot be cajoled or wheeled and it cannot be bought. Neither can it be taught except by example.

Loyalty is a part of the individual's makeup. For a Marine who is loyal through and through will be loyal to his God, to his country, to the Marine Corps, to his company and platoon, to his shipmates, to his family, to his job and to himself.

Neither in the Marine Corps nor outside of the Corps can anyone do a good job without loyalty up and loyalty down.

Disloyal men are far more dangerous than incompetent ones for with loyalty incompetence can be conquered.

Many years ago Shakespeare wrote of the basis of loyalty.

"Above all things to thine own self be true. Thou canst not then be false to any man."

WR Proud She Led Family Into Marines

Pfc. Patricia Fulmer Landis of Dayton, Ohio, and the Women Reserve Schools, now is doubly proud she led her family into the Marine Corps. Her husband, Pvt. Robert K. Landis Jr., has been awarded the Honor Badge of Efficiency, for particular military aptitude, as a recruit at the San Diego, Calif., Marine base.

Japanese-Americans Face Army Induction

Washington (CNS) — Induction into the U. S. Army of loyal American citizens of Japanese descent is gradually getting under way, the War Department has announced. These Japanese-Americans previously were accepted in the Army on a voluntary basis only but now they will be drafted, according to the WD.

Bishop Tours Base

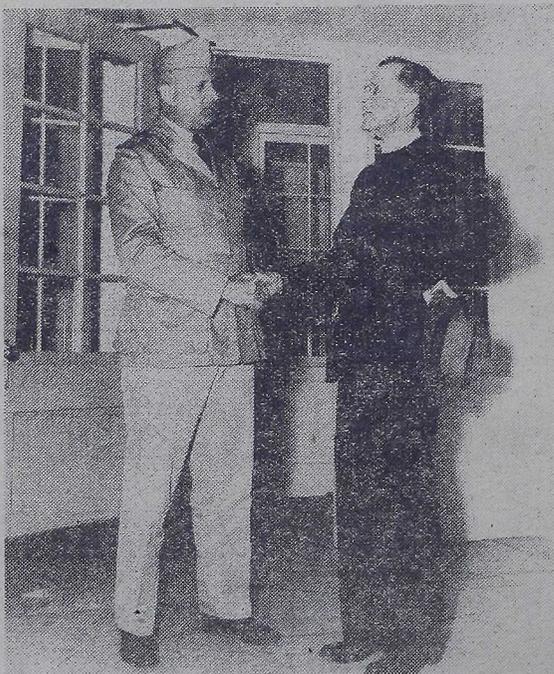


Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Rt. Rev. T. Campbell Darst of Wilmington, Episcopal Bishop of East Carolina, is pictured on the porch of BOQ as he was greeted by Capt. Francis L. Albert, USN, camp chaplain, during a visit to the base Thursday. The Bishop was luncheon guest of Lt. Col. F. W. Hopkins, camp engineer.

SERVICE BN.

Baseball Team Makes Progress, Looks Good

By SGT. EMERSON L. BOWEN

The Service Battalion's baseball team has progressed very nicely during the past week despite the fact that inclement weather has made daily practice a problem, according to Gy. Sgt. Gits. Sore arms are fast disappearing with only two men suffering at the present time from this familiar ailment. The infield has shown up exceptionally good, sparked by Kucab at short and Greshal at second, a keystone combination that promises to manufacture many a double killing during league play.

The Service Battalion team opened against the Infantry Battalion team last Saturday, but as this column was written before that game, the results are unknown at this writing, although the Service Bn. team is confident of winning. All indications pointed to a very fast game and even if the game was lost, the team were all in there pitching for a winner. The boys on the team have all worked hard to put out a team worthy of the battalion and hope that full support will be given, during the Summer, from the battalion personnel.

Lt. Marvin Bell, recreation officer, promises that all the battalion teams will be playing by the time this goes to press and many games are planned.

According to 1st Sgt. Lynn of First Service Company, their team has had no challenges to date. Could it be that the other battalion teams are afraid of them? The challenge to any team is hereby tendered.

SPRING DINNER DANCE The Spring dinner dance, held

in Mess Hall No. 9 last Saturday night, turned out to be a great success and a grand time was had by all present. The colorful decorations added to the gala Spring event and all due credit is given to Sgt. Henry Margolin of Motor Transport Company for his untiring efforts to make these dances the success that they are. Lt. Marvin Bell, recreation officer for this battalion, is to be complimented for the smooth running program. MT/Sgt. Herrndon, the master chef of Mess Hall No. 9, certainly turned out a very satisfying dinner and if anyone left the dance hungry, it was his or her own fault. The dinner was served country style with a special detail of mess-men doing the table honors and the service was unexcelled. The music, furnished by the Coast Guard Band and the 13th AA Band, reminded a person of the night clubs back home and all due credit is hereby given to two grand bands.

We understand that 1st Sgt. Adolph Geisinger of Headquarters Co. is confined to the Field Hospital, recovering from an attack of the old malaria bug. A speedy recovery to you, "Top," from all the company, especially S/Sgt. Parker, whose work has doubled since the "Top's" illness.

We notice that a few of the boys of this battalion are "resting" in the local bastille due to being neglectful of noticing the return date on their furlough papers. Take heed, all you Romeos. "Tain't a very nice place to spend 30 days or so.

BATTALION CHIT-CHAT

Who is the little "red-head" in the metropolis of Jacksonville that

Bishop Darst Pleased With Camp Chapels

The Rt. Rev. Thomas Campbell Darst, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of East Carolina, visited Camp Lejeune and was received by the then Commanding Officer, Col. Samuel A. Woods Jr., last Thursday. In the Bishop's party were his wife, a daughter, and the wife of Capt. John Smith, U. S. Army, now in North Africa.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred W. Hopkins were hosts at a luncheon honoring the Bishop at the Officers' Club. Following the luncheon the visiting party toured the camp. He was especially impressed with the beauty of the camp chapels, the Chaplain's office reported.

Marine Escapes Tank On Bottom Of Deep Lagoon

ENIWEFOK ATOLL—(Delayed) —Corp. Ernest C. Lehman of Portersville, Calif., never went in for deep-sea diving, but in an emergency he came up from 60 feet below the water's surface and lived to tell the tale.

When the ramp of a tank lighter came loose 500 yards offshore during the invasion of Engebi Island here, water poured in and upset the craft. The tank it carried slipped out and plunged to the bottom.

Cpl. Lehman, crew member of that tank, was inside it. Although the machine landed wrong side up on the bottom of the lagoon, he managed to climb through the hatch near his seat and shot to the surface.

After that, he had to swim 200 yards to another tank lighter before he was brought to a hospital ship. He suffered few ill effects from the experience. The other four were trapped in the sunken tank and drowned.

has a certain Guadalcanal corporal, who is the colonel's orderly, going to church regularly? Frequently heard to say (to himself, but anyone within twenty feet can also hear it) "Boy, she is lovely."

Our payroll "Czar," Sgt. Elmo J. Sarhe, is contemplating his monthly week-end in Philadelphia. Is he going to give her the ring this trip?

Sgt. Louis Ouelette of the Bond Office Staff, has asked for transfer to a combat organization. We are wondering if Camp Lejeune is getting unbearable since his lady-love is on furlough. Cheer up, Lou, brighter days are coming.

Sgt. Guy D. Butch, the "Swansboro Commando" of the Disbursing Office, is said to be contemplating "walking the middle aisle" with his sweetie. It seems that the lucky gal works in the same office with him. It must be love.

At this writing the Service Battalion has made a notable gain in War Bond allotments under the guiding hand of Maj. James Wood, the battalion War Bond officer. At the end of February we had all of 10.5 per cent of the personnel signed up. When Major Wood took the wheel in March the increase was noticeable, closing the month with 30.5 per cent. As of 21 April the battalion standing was increased again to 44.6 per cent with a 50 per cent mark as the goal for the close of the month. An excellent increase.

INFANTRY BN.

Rifle Range School Adds Two Classes

By CPL. H. A. SMITH

Two more classes have been added to those included in the curriculum of the Infantry Rifle Instructor School at the Range. One is the First Company Officer's Class and the other — The First Mortars. The First Mortar's Class is a school that incorporates a old ones — the change being necessary by the new Tab Organization.

Six Marine aviators from Point joined the Fourth Sniper class for its four-day outac last week. Their commander decided to take them out of the clouds and let "see how the other half is." Corporal W. L. Bailey is engaged to Pfc. Kathleen WR, last week. The announce came as no surprise to B buddies in Headquarters Club where he has been under observation for months. Eva was hoping that the announce would come after the baseball season so that the Infantry Battalion would have a good hitter. But it looks as though Cupid him out in the first play season. Bailey will see pink instead of curve balls from on, but congratulations to him the same.

CHIT-CHAT

Glad to see Sergeant Major "Moose" Graves back his eight-day furlough. We him.

A recent resident of B 404 has moved down to B 331. We went down to visit the fellow and as usual him needing a shave and a cut. He was very calm in flies out of the air and then when our interview it was the "Monkey. He that he found it necessary to away from the Headquarters pany Barracks because of the ple! Particularly one very low whose last name begins Quinn!

Seats should be sold where Farley Ralston, Sgt. Bob Corporal Charley Hedinger, Corporal Bob Wagner play a tennis-doubles. Ralston and ger send more quips over t than they do balls and it sight to see Bob Graves wayward tennis balls.

POTPOURRI

Pfc. H. J. Staples and G. Damore, recently transferred to Courthouse Bay, report the provinces that life is pleasant in the country — in haven't found a WR down yet!

Tech Sergeant Albert Dill has poured his blessings of Hall 208 in the form of twice last week. The boys riously considering erecting statue to this venerable reur and placing it in the of the Area 4 Fairway — him a chicken-bone in each t. It is worth going out to ball practice just to see McKay and Lt. Ponselle about the relative merits Infantry Battalion and Car Detachment teams. Of our aren't prejudiced, but the try Battalion Club looks lik nant material to us. Led b talent as Mike Bauer, MacF McEneore, Quinn, Bowen, burn, and Bishop — we're for the sign to "Play Ball

Male Call

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

Not Afreud Of The Dar



Copyright 1944 by Milton Caniff. Distributed by Cuno Newspaper Service.

HOPE Large Tale War In zil Cited

The strangest stories ever told in a little known corner of the world are the tales of the "Rebellion in the Backwoods" of the Amazon. Euclides Da Cunha, a military account of a rebellion between a religious fanatic and the Government of Brazil, is a story that has a peculiarly pertinent and dramatic quality that had much in common with the Kentucky feudings of the American West. It ended only when a man and every man, woman and child who had lived in the area had been totally destroyed.

"The House of Doom" by Hoffman is a story of the Pizarros, a strange, gaudy, bloody tale of four great men. The story is a tale of the lives of their times, the story of the world, the story of the conquest, the story of the Borgias, the story of the Indies. So Hoffman Birney's approach to "The House of Doom" that the almost like fiction.

WAS THERE?
The American soldier crouches in a foxhole, shells scream overhead; another stands on a battleship as it turns to avoid lurking in the dark waters; still another on a hospital bed, his hand on a panoramic of the war has seen—and through it was there! "And God is a dynamic story" is a dynamic story of Chaplain Eben Cobb and his men through all the vicissitudes of war, with his humanizing and spiritual help, his thrilling eyewitness accounts of these men found they needed him most. He reassured for anxious friends at home, a kind of a rekindling of faith in the men, and in our country, one of the most remarkable to come out of the story of small in-coming but insignificant in but which, combined, to shape our pattern.

ON INDIA
"On India" by T. A. is a clearer picture of what will go far towards the intricacies of a baffling. Here in this book the first time will be found of the economic pattern which heretofore has been only in sources not accessible to the general public. This analysis in keeping with the entire book is extraordinary and balanced, a marked and welcome bias and emotion characterized much of our India in the recent years.

The first reports appear in the British expedition, which months had fought be- tween lines in Burma, had ever heard of its Brigadier, now Major General Charles Wingate, "Wingate's Raiders" by Charles Wingate have for the first time an account of this extraordinary man, a concise account of his life, his plans and led, unique in the annals of the world. "Wingate's Raiders" is an official, confidential first-hand details, its characterizations were by Squadron Leader Rob- ertson, RAF and Major Jefferies, Royal Irish who played big roles in the expedition.

Reserves
Third Straight
and Telephone School, Sig- nion, handed Women's Re- bols its third softball loss starts Thursday, trim- women 10-4 in Area ling and Schmidt pitched sers, with Kriebel catch- y and Miller comprised ing battery. R and T out 11 hits while the ot six.
innings:
chools ----- 121 00 - 4
g. Bn. ----- 811 00 - 10
because of rain.

2,000th Family Moves In Midway Park, Marine 'City'

By SGT. CHARLES KOPP
In addition to its claim of being a community of war heroes, Marines' Midway Park today boasted its 2,000th family since opened for occupancy in March, 1942.

The settlement of Marine staff non-commissioned officers, civilian employees, and their dependants is now populated by more than 3,000 people.
Almost every conceivable story behind family life in wartime can be found among its residents. Couples married since the Pearl Harbor attack, both Marines in at least one instance, and others who were united in a peaceful civilian life before December 7, 1941, are happily housed, in pre- ventional contrast.

NEWEST CITIZENS
The village's newest citizens are not unlike many of their neigh- bors, T/Sgt. William J. Rose of Peoria, Ill., was married on the second anniversary of Pearl Har- bor to the girl he had on his mind while in the South Pacific. Now he and Mrs. Rose have their own home here while he serves with Signal Bn.
Before them, 1,999 families wit- nessed the same satisfaction in renting one of the 964 bungalows. Sgt. and Mrs. Rose waited their turn, just like everyone else. The waiting list is astounding. The Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks, it is a fair bet, scarcely dreamed of the enthusiastic response the project would be accorded when they were building it in 1941. America hadn't entered the war, and Camp Lejeune was in its infancy.

COST \$2,500,000
The installation materialized at a cost of approximately \$3,500,000. Aside from the money expended for residences, part of this amount went into its paved highways and sidewalks.
The houses were erected under the shade of a pine forest, each surrounded by ample lawn and landscaping.

Seven hundred were constructed with two bedrooms, a living room, pantry, kitchen, and bath. Kit- chens were equipped with electric refrigeration, electric ranges, con- tinuous hot-water heaters, and cabinets.

The remaining 294 units were made into three, four, and five- room, unfurnished apartments.
Monthly rent on the houses and apartments was set at \$23.50 to \$30.
Since then, Midway Park has added a board of governors, a community house with a library and canteen, motion pictures, dances, a children's nursery school, and a full-time clinic.

CLAIM TO FAME
Its claim to fame still rests largely on the shoulders of such Leatherneck heroes as Warrant Officer Donald L. Truesdell, Guard Bn., of Lugoff, S. C., who holds the Congressional Medal of Honor



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt
The 2,000th family to lease a home at Midway Park moves in. T/Sgt. William J. Rose of Signal Bn. carries his wife over the threshold. They're both from Peoria, Ill. Not so long ago, Mrs. Rose was Eileen Zimmer, the something on Sgt. Rose's mind while he served in the South Pacific. The wedding supper came on the second anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack.

for a heroic deed 11 years ago; T/Sgt. Harold Hazelwood, Signal Bn., of Stark, Mo., winner of the Navy Cross for gallantry at Mid- way Island; Commissioned Warrant Officer Everett C. Henson, Caldwell, Idaho, veteran of two wars serving at Montford Point, and M/Gy. Sgt. Lonnie H. McLain, Service Bn., of Sumiton, Ala., both of whom received the Silver Star medal for courageous conduct on Guadalcanal.

The little city was named in honor of the Marines who distin- guished themselves in the Battle of Midway.
Capt. Peter C. Killeen of New York City has been officer-in- charge of the project since the management was turned over to the Marine Corps by the Navy and Federal Housing Authority.
Assisting him are L. G. German, war worker of Roanoke, Va., main- tenance superintendent; Mrs. Geo-

rge W. (Lynda) Cobb of Wallace, N. C., secretary to Captain Killeen; Miss Athalia Koonce of Richlands, N. C., Clerk; Mrs. William R. Stuart of Charleston, S. C., and James Odum of Jacksonville, Fla., administration assistant.

The board of governors consists of Tom Roach, president; Navy Chief Petty Officer James O. Griffin, vice president; Mrs. Ken- neth Wilson, secretary; T. Sgt. William S. Price, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Shaw, E. B. Case, Tom Brown, Sam Munch, Mrs. Arthur Earhardt, 1st Sgt. Irving Linn, T. W. Siler, W. H. Templeman, 2nd Lt. S. T. Mitchell, Commissioned Warrant Officer Warren Hinkle, T/Sgt. David Kanter, T/Sgt. Har- vey Turner, S/Sgt. James Lewis, Mrs. Charles Swearingen, Mrs. E. W. Lea, Warrant Officer A. E. Moncrief, Warrant Officer Floyd Hyatt, and Cpl. Elmer Robert Hayman.

ARTILLERY BN. Bulbs, 'Bud', Oldtimers In Bn. Spotlight

By SGT. V. C. MERKHOFFER
Artillery Battalion's longevity record is probably held by Sgt. Major Ledyard F. Winchell who draws pay for service in the years 1908 to 1910. If any of you old- timers can top that score just give us a growl, and we'll be glad to recognize your seniority in this column. So let's hear from some of you fellows with those hash marks.

Here's a little "hot" scuttle- butt that might add some incen- tive to the boys competing in the Battalion Softball League. An un- impeachable source gave us the word that there's a chance for the top team of the league to knock off some of that good old Budweiser, so tuck in your tongue and let's get going. The boys from Special Weapons Group have been steaming along full-throttle with the safety valve tied down and from where I'm sitting it looks as if they might be blowing the foam off that brew right now.

Two films that rated tops with our Battalion cinemaddicts this past week were "The Lodger" and "Passage to Marseilles", a welcome relief from the "East Side Kid" whose glorification of Juvenile Delinquency proved to be a wee bit tiresome. Some of the oldies the fellows would like to have revived are "The Great Ziegfeld," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Lives of the Bengal Lancers," "Hell's Angels" and others which went over with a bang a few years ago or more.

"Pop," our civilian neon light maintenance man, provoked an invasion scare last week, when he dropped an arm load of "Mazda Tubes" Pfc. Kenneth Davidson, Pay Roll Clerk of H & S Battery, ploughed up four blocks of floor composition with his nose and Corp. Arthur Clark was pried from a file cabinet. When the glass stopped falling 1st Sgt. Weaver quieted them with the soothing statement "Think nothing of it, boys, merely combat conditioning."

Pfc. Vollmer, co-writer of this column, has been transferred to Quartermaster Battalion, but to date Andy has been over to see the boys in H & S nightly. Could- n't be that you're homesick al- ready could it, Andy?
Congratulations are in order for T/Sgt. Samuel H. Cobb of 90 mm. who two-somed in Rocky Mt. Easter Sunday. The boys who have seen the Mrs. tell me that Sam must have worked as a hy- gienist back in Linden, N. C.

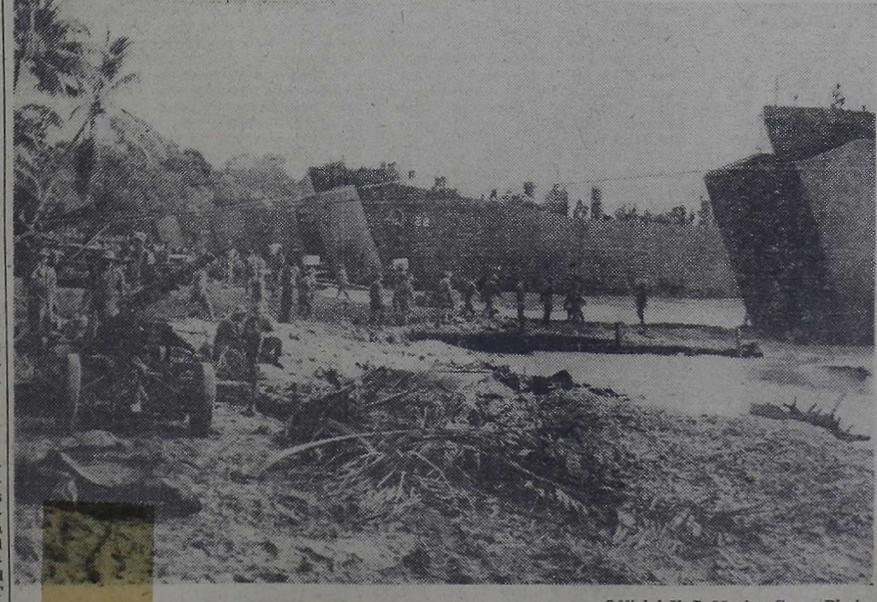
Artillery Battalion's Golf team, blasted their way through an- other match with Signal Battalion, looks like the boys stand a good chance of copping the Camp Title. We're still in the market for lads who shoot in the 80s, so you fel- lows who would like to hitch your wagon to a star contact Capt. Ross in the 90 mm. Office Build- ing 501. He'll be glad to give you the scoop on his team.

THE GLOBE'S MARINE QUIZ

USING THE NEW TABLES OF ORGANIZATION:

1. Is there a weapons company in a rifle battalion?
 2. Where does the 81 mm. Mor- tar Platoon originate in the battalion?
 3. Is the new Infantry Battalion larger or smaller than the old one?
 4. How many men are in the new rifle squad?
 5. How is the new rifle squad organized?
 6. Are there any heavy machine- gun platoons in the new or- ganization?
 7. When 0 degrees on a compass is north, in what direction is 270 degrees?
 8. At what village on the north coast of Dutch New Guinea did United Nations troops re- cently land?
 9. What is the next direct rank above warrant officer in the Marine Corps?
 10. What French town lies di- rectly across from the English city of Dover and is a key point on the invasion coast?
- Answers on Page 16

'All Ashore!' At Pacific Base



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo
Marines unload anti-aircraft guns and other equipment from LST (Land Ship Tanks) vessels pulled up on the beach of an advanced South Pacific Base. The vessels didn't quite make the beach and roadways were built to the ramps of the LSTs to facilitate the unloading.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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Cracking The Nut

"Will Germany and Japan crack within?" was recently asked by a commentator on the war situation.

The answer most likely is that neither Germany nor Japan will crack while the Germans and Japanese, at home and at the front, are well fed. So far, thanks largely to stealing the food of the nations which they have conquered, there is enough food for these two Axis countries.

The cracking, when it comes, is more likely to result from loss of blood rather than loss of food, clothing and shelter. The Russians have been doing very well on that job in Europe, while the Americans have been doing likewise in the Pacific. Another year or so of bleeding the Nazis on their eastern front, supplemented soon by the British-American campaign for bleeding the Huns likewise on their western front, plus continual and stepped-up bleeding of the Japs in the territories they now occupy in the Pacific—and the international nutcracker of the United Nations may be expected to crack the hardest military nut in world history.

Soft Sitting

"Hope deferred maketh the heart sick." That observation not only refers to such matters as licking Tojo and Hitler but in the creation of simple creature-comfort.

This can be seen in the recent plan by railroads for pleasanter and softer transportation in the future. Passengers are being asked, by booklets and placards on the trains, what kind of chairs they would like to have, and how they would prefer the window-lighting, and what temperature suits them, and whether they prefer a radio entertaining the whole car, or just a little personal one.

However, we wonder if this plan to make railroad cars and busses so comfortable is good from the sociological standpoint. It may result in people wanting to ride all of the time instead of staying at home. And judging by the crowded conditions of trains and busses now—that would be sociologically disastrous!

Well Done!

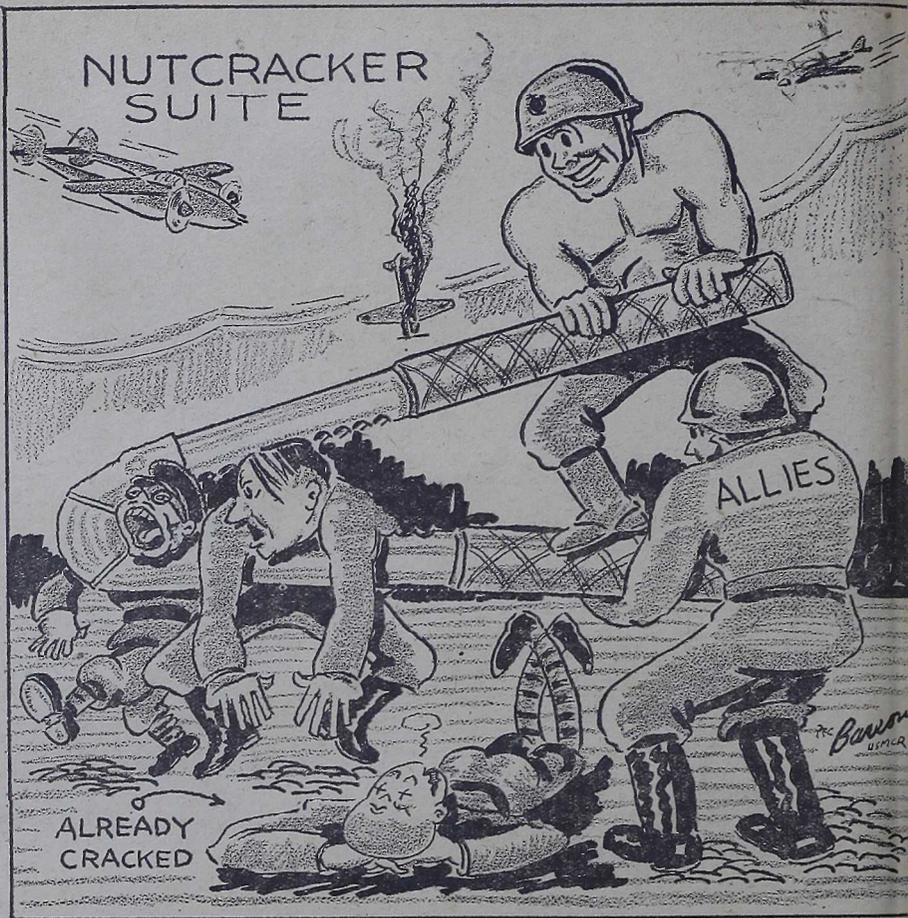
Marines at Camp Lejeune dug deep into their forestry green trousers, and GI shoulder bags to contribute \$19,623 to the Red Cross drive.

In so doing, some were paying in advance for their own lives, while a few other returned veterans of South Pacific action were paying an installment on the very blood in their veins.

Of the multitude of Red Cross services, it was the blood plasma collections, donated by civilians and collected, processed and distributed by the Red Cross, that struck home as the soundest appeal to Leathernecks. "We know plasma has spelled the difference between life and death many times," General Vandegrift said in endorsing the drive.

As in the current War Bond drive, where in one of the camp's organizations, the War Dog Training Company, already has hit the 100 per cent mark in allotments, it may be said of Camp Lejeune Marines—

Well done!



What Others Say Editorially...

FMF, Formula for Victory

Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander of U. S. Naval forces in Europe, said in a recent London speech, "The job of the Navy is to get the man with the bayonet on enemy-held territory."

In the Pacific, that man is the United States Marine.

In the Corps, it means—Fleet Marine Force.

The Fleet Marine Force, which comprises the bulk of the Corps, represents the most effective, hard-hitting, efficient combat team to be found in the world today.

Without benefit of long technical names or terms, FMF has gone about the task of ridding the Pacific of the Japanese, and it is accomplishing that mission.

The function of the Navy, as Admiral Stark says, is to get us there. The function of the air force is to pound and soften enemy defenses, to make the landing more certain of success. The function of artillery is to further blast away the enemy defenses, creating gaps through which the infantry can pour its fighting fire and steel upon the enemy soldier.

At Tarawa, Guadalcanal, New Britain, and other islands we have wrested from the enemy, it has been FMF, with the fighting infantrymen as its heart, which killed, captured, destroyed and occupied, and which hauled down the Japanese flag.

FMF means a fighting team. A combination of men and weapons, of battle specialists, whose skill and courage have made the Marine Corps get in the habit of victory.

We can think of no more heroic figure in the great mechanized war of today than the man on the ground, who goes into battle on his own two feet, carrying his weapons in his hands, to dig out the enemy and destroy him in personal, individual combat.

It is a case where horsepower and chemistry, having done their best, must step back and wave up the man with the rifle and bayonet, for until he stands triumphantly on conquered ground, there has been no real victory.

All our efforts in the Marine Corps are directed toward one end—to enable our fighters in FMF to reach their battle tests with the best training, the best support and the best equipment that it is possible to give them. For it is in such man-to-man battles as Tarawa that the foundations of total victory are laid.

The final battles, leading us into Japan, will be won with the bayonets of fighting Marines in FMF. And when the victory march takes place in Tokyo, it will be

these same Marines, marching, whose cadence will sound the finality of complete victory.

Later, as now, we can think of no words more ringing a Marine can say, than "I fought with the FMF."

—Parris Island Boot

Yeah, It's a Tough World

This business of being a Marine is really tough. It cuts into a fella's individuality so much—no flashy ties, no neat pleats, "no nuthin'!"

And then just when a guy gets all shined up, ready to catch that bus to town from an outlying camp—the first sergeant is liable to lower the boom with word that liberty has been canceled for a field problem.

You never know. Why, you might even have to turn to in your off hours to get something done that probably is just the whim of a superior.

It just doesn't make sense—\$54 a month as a private first class and not a sign of promotion in sight. Why there isn't even time to read the newspapers regularly. And when you do get a chance you see stories like this one from combat correspondent Solomon Blechman:

"Marines and Seabees on non-construction jobs during the day are voluntarily working in their spare time during evenings laying steel mats on an unfinished bomber strip.

"The Leathernecks are members of gun crews stationed beside the field, while the Seabees are yeomen, pharmacists' mates, tele-

phone linemen, etc. None of the has ever had any construction experience.

"They lay about 200 square feet of mats an evening. All they receive for their effort in the overtime is 'satisfaction and half' for a job well done."

Yeah, it's a tough world!

—CHEVRON, San Diego

Palau

The naval victory at Palau is a further indication of the shape of things to come in the Pacific.

If the Japanese Navy can prevent or does not dare to counter test penetrations as far west as Palau, then the invasion of the Philippines is in the offing. Chances are that Bataan will be avenged for many months but the handwriting is now on the wall.

For Palau is only several hundred miles east of the Philippines. Our task forces must pack plenty of air power if they can operate as close to land-based planes of the enemy as they did in the Palau raid and away with it.

Mindanao, large southern island in the Philippines group, is within a few hundred miles of the area penetrated by the American Naval force. That is very likely where the Army will lead in the campaign to regain possession of the Philippines. It will give us suitable air bases to neutralize Jap holdings in the Manila area and prepare the way for complete occupation. — The War Guard, Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

Chaplain's Corner

NEW CHANCES

Now we are in khaki again. Flowers are blooming; "Keep off the grass" signs are seen everywhere. A new season has begun, and we gladly bid the old one farewell. We anticipate the new. We welcome changes.

Suppose there were no changes. Suppose there were no nights, only days; or no days, only nights. Without the necessary darkness, our green food would die; without the needed sunlight, most living things would perish. Yet, if the world could adapt itself to a single, continuous type of environment where there was no change, how dreary and monotonous life would become. God, in His wisdom, has planned a world of interesting, stimulating change. New minutes, new hours, new days, new seasons, new years make life fascinating.

Each new unit of time offers everyone a new beginning if such an opportunity is desired. There is no need to live a static life of grieving over mistakes, of brooding over lost chances, of indulging in self-pity. A new moment, a new day, or a new season gives us a chance to begin again.

—Chaplain W. H. Tyte.

Strictly Scuttlebutt

by JOE WHRITENOUR



er all-Camp Lejeune stage production may be g Sunday, 2 July, if early plans are carried. The show will be in accord with the Fourth of ation and once again will boast participants from ne camp's outfits.

aining the high standard set by the first produc- mo Frolics," will be difficult.

about the Frolics, one of the hit numbers in the show was ballad by Capt. Robert W. Troup Jr., Recreation Officer Point Camp. Captain Troup first hit the jackpot with a "Daddy," several years ago, which was written for a Uni- ennsylvania show and skyrocketed into prominence by e. His latest, a sentimental tune titled "They Claimed," ready for the big time.

ing "Gizmo Frolics" by Bobby Smith, backed by a quartet nimscent of the Tommy Dorsey arrangements of a year or tune proved to be one of the show's highlights. Smith,

Ellington pianist and part-time vocalist, describes the having a soul to it."

The melancholy days are here,
The saddest of the year.
It's a little too cold for whiskey
And a little too hot for beer.

in be told department, Master Tech Sergeant Ray White, e bigwig, still is going around with a bewildered expression agnantic "joke" played on him by Billy Arthur, Jacksonville ews editor. It seems that White, in a jovial mood, told ngagement to a certain belle—all in fun, only to have the pspaper man publish the engagement, all to Mr. White's

The humor of the situation lies in the fact that Billy ten or twelve copies, running off the papers at the end of res run, then sending them out to White. Thus White may still believe that the item ran in every copy!

field, of the Public Relations Office, recently gave a talk ork to an advanced combat intelligence school class, among its members Captain Cecil Stowe, former Editor of er Pioneer and Globe.

Bryant Starred

the Boy," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer short featuring Melvin e Ford. Bryant, appearing in the movie as a shine-boy get- enough money to purchase a second-hand trumpet, is a list and can't play that instrument. He was picked up by t while working as a singing bus boy in a Los Angeles will return to the film industry when the war ends.

Walter Goshorn, a 19-year man, is the steward now gs at the Hadnot Point Hostess House. He's a resident of Speaking about the Hostess House, Al Evans is currently adnot for a while although Tent City is his usual bailiwick.

ing Tom" peeped a bit recently around the MCWR area Building One, causing no end of excitement. Adding to ment was the fact that "The Lodger" had just finished at at the Camp Theater, exploiting the gruesome murders otorious "Jack the Ripper."

Mark Gets Davis

sting: Joe Davis and wife now situated comfortably in . . . Miss Charlesanna Fox, Chief Librarian, figured in a on not long ago, delving into her files to discover that was one year older than Bobby Jones, thereby settling mong PX personnel in the Industrial Area. . . . Ted Hay- if photog regularly assigned to the old New River Pioneer- as been transferred, leaving the picture-taking to Lieuten- y Fuller, MCWR, and Don Hunt. . . . Ted sped to Annap- week-end to say good-bye to the missus and seven-weeks-old The Camp Recreation Department begins something new cerning its motion pictures. . . . High-rated movies will the Camp Theater two nights, with the lesser-lights skip- in house and picking up their runs at Area One, thence n system. . . . Joe Belenak of the 57th Replacement Battalion oetry for future use. . . . Janice Hawker, Evelyn Selig, Rose Marie Barger and Elizabeth Engan are five of the out work in the new Camp Photo Laboratory. . . . And ford, of Camp Message Center, is spending some furlough e in Petersburg, Fla.

Are You A Saboteur?

We hate to think of such a thing
But often it is true
That some of us are saboteurs
To the Red, the White and Blue.

Of course we don't intend to be—
We don't know how we are—
So I'll explain just what it means,
How Victory's path we bar

We buy a Bond—that's well enough—
And then when we need dough,
Into a bank with Bond in hand
We very boldly go.

The bank returns the money lent,
And out we bravely stride,
We've sabotaged America—
Our land we have denied.

The time that's spent in making Bonds—
The effort, paper, ink—
Have all been wasted just because
The buyer didn't think.

We have retarded our great land
In reaching Victory
We're just as much a Saboteur
As Nazi's, don you see?

Don't be a Saboteur like this,
But buy those Bonds to keep.
Sow money into War Bonds now—
Rich harvests you will reap.

PFC. RAY E. FRIES,
Parris Island, S. C.

At Camp Theater Tomorrow



The Camp Lejeune Orchestra, pictured above under the direction of William R. Stuart, will do the honors at tomorrow evening's concert in the Camp Theater between the two regular movie shows from 1955 to 2030. Featured vocalists will be Pfc. Joe Mistretta and Cpl. Betty Rickord. Music to be heard will include "Bugle Call Rag," "I Love You" and "Sebonay." This all-popular musical concert is given every third week, with other musical organizations appearing on the Thursdays in between.

'Ace Of Spades,' Dive-Bomber Unit, Blasts Japs Anew In Marshalls

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALL ISLANDS—(Delayed)—One of the oldest Marine dive bomber units, the twice-cited Ace of Spades Squadron, again is making life untenable for the enemy with raids against the Jap-held Marshall Islands.

The squadron that helped stop the Japs cold at Midway and later disrupted the schedule of the Tokyo express at Guadalcanal is back in action again, striking almost daily against the doomed atolls of the Eastern Marshalls under direction of Brig. Gen. Lewis G. Merritt. Many of the faces have changed, but the spirit and the insignia remain the same, according to the veteran squadron skipper, Major Elmer G. Glidden Jr., of West Roxbury, Mass.

TAKES HUGE TOLL
How great a toll the squadron has taken in Japanese warships, ground installations and lives never will be known, for, as Major Glidden expresses it, in his slow, serious manner, "In a dive bomber, you're too busy to pay much attention to where your bomb hits."

In the Spring of 1941, the squadron left the U. S. and moved to the Marine Air Station at Ewa, T.H. It was undergoing routine training there when the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor. Just ten days later, in an emergency move to halt the forward rushing Japs, squadron pilots made a mass over-

water flight from Ewa to Midway, for which they received a letter of commendation.

CITED AT MIDWAY
A few short days later the three-day battle of Midway began and the dive bomber pilots helped turn back the best that the Japs had to offer. For this they received the Presidential citation.

Events were moving quickly in the Pacific then. In July the squadron was reorganized and received the Douglas dive bombers that they took with them as one of the first air units to land on still-contested Henderson Field.

Pilots and enlisted men prefer to forget those next action-filled weeks. From before dawn to after dark, they slashed ground installations, at Jap landing beaches, at cruisers, destroyers, transports and barges. In good weather and bad, they blazed the trail to Gizo, Rekata Bay, and Tasinboko. They flew staggering numbers of hours, then, tired, nearly out on their feet, they climbed from their planes to await the nightly visits of Jap bombers. Again they received a Presidential unit citation for their work.

REORGANIZED IN STATES
Then, in November, 1943, they returned to the States. Again there were gaps in the squadron to be filled by new pilots. Again pilots were transferred to teach

other squadrons the valuable combat training they had received. Again, after reorganization, they headed once more westward on the Pacific, carrying the Ace of Spades insignia back into action.

Now, from a Pacific Island recently wrested from the enemy, they are back again at their destined job, bombing the Japs.

Purple Heart Is Awarded To Pl. Sgt. Murphy

Pl/Sgt. Joseph L. Murphy of Dorchester, Mass., former member of Brig. Gen. Merritt Edson's famous Raiders, will never forget being in the "right place at the wrong time" once during the New Georgia campaign last July.

Besides the Purple Heart medal presented to him here Friday, he has a "barometer" to remind him of the incident. This is a small piece of shrapnel, still lodged in his neck, and which, he says, earned him the Purple Heart. When there will be change in the weather, it provides him with plenty of forewarning.

The Boston Leatherneck avows he wouldn't be a weather prophet today, if he had moved a little quicker during a Japanese air raid. "We had just captured Enogal Inlet," he related, "and were cleaning up around a field hospital when the planes came. I began yelling for everyone to get under cover, and, then, before I could take cover myself, I was dumped on my face by the concussion of a bomb. A piece of shrapnel had got me in the neck, I discovered."

In being evacuated later, the plane he was aboard was strafed and bombed while on the water. It got away, however. Murphy flew to a peaceful island base, recovered completely, and returned to the United States last Fall.

The Purple Heart was pinned on him by his commanding officer here, Lt. Col. William R. Williams of Infantry Bn., in a ceremony attended by members of a combat intelligence school, where Sgt. Murphy is an instructor.

It highlighted ten years of service for Murphy. He was re-called to active duty from a reserve status in 1940.

The sergeant is one of four brothers in the service. Sgt. Frederick Murphy, now on New Britain, is another Marine in the family.

Solomon Maidens Don't Resemble Lamour

Philadelphia (CNS)—Girls at home need not worry about service men falling in love with beautiful maidens in the Solomon Islands, Explorer Osa Johnson reassured a Philadelphia woman's club. "The women there," she said, "are ugly, dirty and smelly."



"Promise me that you'll keep an eye on her, Sergeant."

When It Rains It Pours On Guadalcanal

1,100 V-12s Arrive Here Tomorrow

By PFC. JAMES L. LINARD JR.

Eleven hundred Officer Candidate Applicants from Parris Island will arrive tomorrow and will be quartered in the Candidates' Detachment in Area Two. This is the second group of V-12 Candidate Applicants to be ordered here for training and selection (screening), the first contingent having arrived in January. Of his new command Maj. L. G. Bruggemann, Co. Candidates Detachment, stated, "We have had our shakedown cruise, and now we are really under way."

Of the 1,500 men assigned to Parris Island from college detachments March 1 a number were sent directly to Officer Candidates School at Quantico. They were those considered "superior" in the eight weeks of boot training. Also, some of the original number were screened out of the program while there.

Four companies will be formed from the 1,100 candidates on the basis of age groupings, according to Major Bruggemann. The oldest men will be screened first after six weeks training, the remaining three groups to be screened after subsequent three-week periods. Two hundred and fifteen men will form classes here for Quantico, an increase over the former 185.

Shooting sensationally on the Range at Parris Island the 1,500 Candidates established a qualification percentage of 95.6 per cent, complete performance figures disclosed this week.

The 12th Battalion, formed by the Candidates, set the record as the highest percentage of qualification ever made by a group representing one battalion at the recruit base. That the V-12 battalion was nearly twice as large as any other recruit battalion on the post made the achievement even more remarkable.

Range records showed that the 95.6 per cent qualification has been exceeded many times by individual platoons—in fact, three V-12 platoons turned in 100 per cent marks—in one week but never before has there been such a high set by any mass of men. The three platoons that qualified 100 per cent in one week turned out 157 "quality" riflemen. One qualified 11 experts and 36 sharpshooters; another, 20 experts and 36 sharpshooters, and a third set what is believed to be a record for one platoon, 24 experts and 30 sharpshooters. None of these three outfits produced the top individual performer; he was Pvt. Robert M. Winter, whose scorching 327 was just two points under the 1944 record, the 329 set by Pvt. Jack W. Houston on March 18.

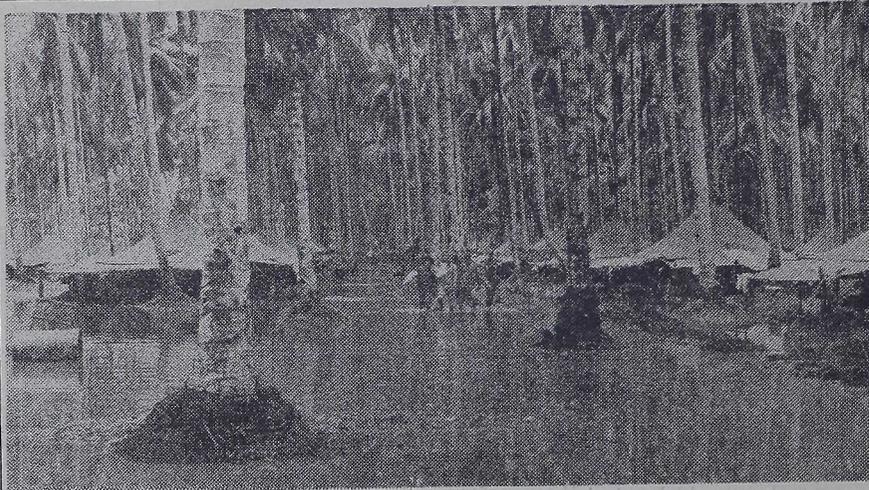
The schedule planned for the candidates will be quite similar to that followed by the preceding group. This included practically every phase of basic infantry training, including both light and heavy machine guns, 60 and 81 mm. mortars, and side arms. In addition, the Engineers will give a full-scale demonstration of an assault of a fortified position. The Planning and Training Officer, Capt. Alfred Vail, explained that the Engineers will make it tough for the candidates attempting to establish a beachhead.

The staff has been enlarged; some of the new instructors assigned include men from the First Division and other battle-seasoned units. Several former members of the staff are now on duty at Quantico.

Moving across the street to the Sea Bee Barracks the Detachment is now provided with more adequate facilities. One warehouse has been converted into a classroom and study hall; the other houses a fully stocked armory.

Screened for Quantico three weeks ago, 30 candidates of the first contingent were transferred to OCS Tuesday.

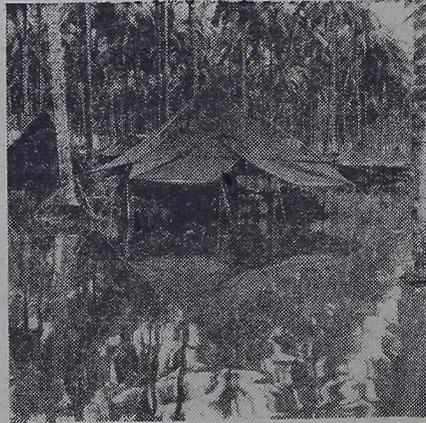
Eight aptitude tests will be given by the Navy in the very near future to all hands of the Detachment applying.



There were times when it was easier to row up the streets of the camp areas than to walk. This was one of them.



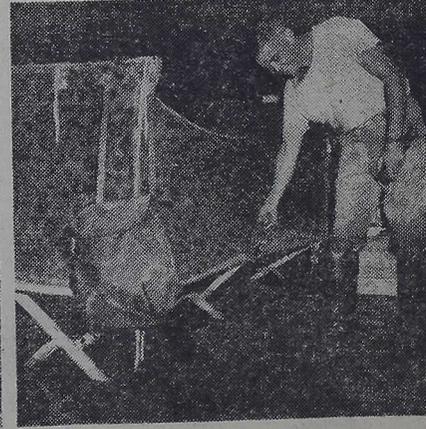
Two Marine PFCs are pictured wheeling gravel to their tent on Guadalcanal, to build up the floor above water level. Most of the men went barefoot in preference to wearing wet shoes.



Crawling into a sack in one of the tents pictured was enough to make a Marine seasick, one Leatherneck reports.



Two Jeeps are pictured making their way over a temporary bridge, undermined by swirling flood waters before it was completed.



Tech Sgt. James W. Daniels of Los Angeles observed that even Southern California was never like this as he tried to undress, get in his bunk, and keep dry, all at the same time.



Movies are one of the few forms of entertainment on 'Canal, and tropical rains can't keep the Marines away from them. They watch the screen closely to

keep from missing anything, because rain thumping on their helmets is louder than the sound track. (Official U. S. Marine Corps Photos.)

Heavy Floods Strike Island With A Fury

By SGT. FRANCIS H. BARR
Marine Combat Correspondent

GUADALCANAL — (Delayed) Natives here say that when the rainy season comes, "white men leave the island, and natives die." The dictum is an exaggeration, but it's the only adequate way the natives know to describe the terrible tropic rains.

There are two seasons on Guadalcanal — the rainy, between November and May, and the wet, the only difference is that during the wet period there are no floods.

This year, when the rainy season reached its peak in January and early February, American soldiers, sailors, and Marines were amazed by the vast quantities of water that poured continuously from the clouds. In one six-hour stretch, rainfall was recorded at 4.17 inches.

BRIDGES WASHED AWAY

Roads were inundated and bridges were torn from their foundations. Important bridges were washed away or so badly wrecked by debris in the flood tide that they had to be completely rebuilt. Road beds, however, were wrecked in only a few spots.

Transportation became a major problem. Barges were pressed into service as ferries and kept regular schedules between various beachheads.

Engineers and Seabees faced a tremendous task. While the roads were being repaired, huge drainage ditches dug. Men worked shifts, using cranes to pick logs out of the rivers to prevent them from damaging rebuilt bridges.

CAMP SITES SWAMPED

Roads and bridges were alone in feeling the fury of the floods. Camp sites were swamped. Some days it would have been easier for servicemen to row a chow than wade through the water. Foxholes overflowed, tents leaked, equipment was water-soaked, and firearms became increasingly hard to keep from rust. Camps were isolated from each other, and the airfields, hospitals, and supply dumps.

Even so, the deluge didn't stop the servicemen's daily routine. They went on battle maneuvers, held parades to honor heroes, and at night attended open air movies in the downpour.

Occasionally, there would be a day of sunshine — all that necessary to dry up the soiled roads. In 24 hours an amazing transition would take place. Heavy traffic caused mud-clogged roads to become a dust bowl. It was impossible to drive without goggles.

EXPLAINS CAUSE OF FLOODS

Marine Major Hooper A. Williams, 25, of Nashville, Tenn., executive officer of a Leatherneck engineer unit, explained the cause of Guadalcanal's floods. He said that heavy rainfalls in the mountains overtax narrow rivers which are not large enough to hold the vast amount of rapidly moving water. Then, too, enormous rains fall within short periods.

"As much as eight inches of rain has fallen in 24 hours," declared the major. "I have seen the Matubu River rise seven feet in 12 hours," added the former mechanical designing engineer, who worked in Findlay, O., before enlisting.

At any rate, servicemen are convinced that, on Guadalcanal, whenever it rains it pours.

"Healthiest Boy" Wins Hot Dish Of GI Chow

New York (CNS) — "Wow, the really scraping the bottom of the barrel," muttered an inductor as he gazed perplexedly at a group of thirteen and fourteen-year-old kids undergoing the same induction physical examination and the rest of a group of 100 draftees were taking.

The kids weren't being examined for Army service, however. They were just being tested for the New York's Grand Central Post office contest, Winner of the contest, Joseph Guarisco Jr., 13, whose brother is a Marine in the South Pacific. His reward was a hot plate of GI chow.

Series is First Leading

DAVID SWAGGERTY has reached the halfway mark in the football series we find still leading all ends. Onslow swatsmen have teams and have only the bitter cup of defeat. This baffling feature on their own diamond Headquarters team was for this change of it looked for a while as climbing to the top. The Headquarters team of the Camp Prison though it may be a in the season to prove this team will place men on the "all bat-". The final results of Headquarters 7, First his game left the three ers all tied for first stalemate however was made up for all the in the team came up 6 on the 26th. Defeat-Guard "B" team 5-4, planted themselves in Richards pitched his for the season, show- improvement, not to ting a run and three came second in hit- ing three but not hav- following hits to bring Fobubny made a def- er the battalion short in with the game he entire team in fact e in its best form. Ro- econd Guard got away onors for his squad, id he pitch his best e brought in a home t. Second Guard was e errors, four in fact, account for the out- e that the men reshuffled a bit? Your at had a chat with the manager and trainer, wearengen, who is now job. This may account a spurt.

ANCE
ublished spring dance eedly. We only hope e of the Women's Army ed being with us as e enjoyed having them. e the honor they be- us and assure them e welcome anytime.

Walker has gone in ns in a big way this r will be leaving soon n in New York where e work started on his armstead. That is what ward toward victory with . This goes to the top on "How to spend a

CORNER
Corner" this week ull: Since Corp. Dia- arture what has hap- rrp. Birtwell's tea par- rrp. Wingenter really atch to see the cherry Washington? Who now CLUSIVE rights to the area at night? Who is I keep hearing about on pen" letters? What's ear about John For- ebrothered? What's the behind the little chalk c. Barnes brought back e. Here's a little item e up at mail call the

twinkle little bar, ighly from afar; e Wednesday, darn the e days to hold this

ard of a little girl who ouldn't marry until she n who could cook. This e girl found one of our e found back from "Ice- ade her promise good, hat's the way Staff Ser- F. Fisher, Mess Ser- First Guard, spent his

of the Sergeant Major's luding the Master him- uite concerned over the rrp. Vesta McCarty. Al- k is going on, the boys her back. I have a tip e of bedside Esquire was e her up, so it shouldn't w.

2ND LT. ALAN SHILIN

The Revolving Stage..

When not otherwise engaged in the art of splitting skulls and blowing pillboxes, great fighting outfits have always sought expression through music. It is a long cry from the days when the Macedonian Phalanxes of Alexander sang Attic chants in bivouac to the present — when Marines rendered soulful interpretations of "Pistol Packin' Mama" under tropic skies—but the principle remains the same.

As the finest fighting unit in history, the United States Marine Corps has kept musical pace with its feats of arms. Unfortunately, many Marines aren't aware of this and would neglect, for instance, to mention John Philip Sousa when asked to name the bright figures of the Corps' history.

Commissioned Warrant Officer William R. Stuart is a Marine of the Sousa tradition. This affable, talented, intelligent bandmaster approaches his musical units as a line officer would approach his rifle aggregations. He is a perfectionist who believes in training, co-ordination, and spirit. Camp Lejeune audiences who have heard Stuart's orchestra at the Camp Theatre, or his band on the parade ground, will confirm the opinion that his theories pay off when placed into practice.

20 YEARS OF SERVICE

There are only three bandmasters in the Marine Corps who hold the rank of Commissioned Warrant Officer, and William Stuart is one. He has earned his rank through twenty years of service. Enlisting in 1924, he went through boot camp and from there to Quantico. At Quantico, he was a member of the 77th Machine-Gun Company and became a graduate of Captain —now Colonel—Victor Bleasdale's Infantry Weapons School. But somebody heard him practicing on the cornet at Quantico one day and from then on he was told "to lay that pistol down" and take up the baton.

Stuart still considers that if there is any instrument upon which he can take a hotter ride than a cornet, it is a Browning water-cooled machine-gun.

From Quantico band school, Stuart's career unfolds in colorful panoramas—as do the career of all old-time Marines. San Diego, Manila, Shanghai, P. I., Quantico, and New River—his was the typical Marine's odyssey.

SHANGHAI—FINEST DUTY

Shanghai, of course, remains in his memory as the finest duty of them all.

"I was there in the years between 1937 and 1940," Stuart recalls, "and those were glorious years. Those were days when the rate of exchange between American and Chinese currency was



often as high as twenty-five to one. That meant that the Marine private, earning \$28 a month, could covert his pay into \$560 a month. A corporal was a Croesus in those days!"

In addition to leading the Fourth Marine Band and playing the cornet in Shanghai, Stuart also played the exchange. That is, like his fellows, he learned that the rate of exchange always fell when the Marines were paid—only to rise again in the middle of the month. By studying the exchange, a man could make several hundred dollars a month extra—in Chinese money, of course.

After the outbreak of Pacific hostilities, Stuart was sent to the Southwest Pacific with a band. In an effort to rehearse his musicians to perfection, he kept them on the deck of the transport and directed their rehearsals. But whereas he made certain that they were out of the sun and in comfort, he exposed himself to the equatorial glare until his eyes began to fail him. It was necessary for him to return to the States shortly after arriving at an advanced base.

HIS MUSICIANS IN ACTION

He is proud to report that his musicians have since seen action on Bougainville.

"I think that everyone should know," Stuart says, "that a musician in the Marine Corps is considered fundamentally a fighting man. When an outfit goes into action, we don't play mood music! We drop our tubas and our clarinets and become stretcher-bearers, runners, and riflemen. Some of the meanest rifle-shots I've ever seen played some of the mellowest saxophones I've ever heard."

Commissioned Warrant Officer

Stuart is enthused about the 30-piece band and the fourth-piece orchestra which he directs here at Camp Lejeune. He can see them developing into the finest unit he has ever led—and he has led some mighty good ones.

Sensing that Lejeune Marines desired music as relaxation, he suggested that concerts be given at the Camp Theatre on Thursday nights. His suggestion was immediately taken up by our alert recreation office. Now, to jammed houses, his orchestra alternates each week with a very solid Women's aggregation. The response has been extremely gratifying.

MAY PLAY SOLO

Though he concentrates primarily on direction, it has been the orchestra's desire to see their maestro pick up the cornet for a solo at one of the concerts. Should he respond favorably to that desire one of these Thursday nights, Marine audiences will be treated to a little hot biscuit a la Beiderbecke.

When he recalls his most embarrassing moment, Commissioned Warrant Officer William Stuart grows dubious about picking up the cornet.

"I'll never forget," he recalls, "when we were playing a concert at Quantico in 1928. One of my buddies put a nail in the mouthpiece of my cornet—just as I was about to stand up for a solo. The nail just fit. I rose—pressed the mouthpiece to my lips—and blew. The only thing that developed from my efforts was a near case of apoplexy. It was very embarrassing!"

Lejeune Marines owe a debt to this fine musician and fine Marine. He has added an infinity of happy notes to our life at camp.

Marine Landing Teams Capture Six Atolls, Two Islands In 14 Days

By S/SGT. DICK GORDON
Marine Combat Correspondent
SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALL ISLANDS—(Delayed)—
Marine Corps land teams, on a combination combat and "goodwill tour" of Jap-held Marshall Island territory, seized six atolls and two separate islands in fourteen days.

The American task force of Naval ships and Leatherneck troops came within 35 miles of Jaluit and within 40 miles of Wotje—both Jap occupied bases—but did not see a single enemy plane, ship or submarine.

The Marines seized several prisoners and more than 150 islands in the operation, at the cost of only thirteen casualties—two killed and eleven injured.

The task force, ranging south of Kwajalein Atoll, hit Ailinglapalaj Atoll March 21 and then seized Namu, Ebon and Namorik Atolls and Kill Island, all in the vicinity of Jaluit.

Then it steamed into the Wotje area, northeast of Kwajalein Atoll, to take over Ailuk and Likiep

Atolls and Mejit Island, capturing Likiep Atoll April 3 to complete its mission.

No Japs were found on Ailuk and Likiep Atolls or on Kill Island. At Ailinglapalaj and Ebon Atolls and at Mejit Island, the enemy's resistance was light. Only Jap civilians were encountered at Namu and Namorik Atolls, and they surrendered without a struggle.

Two Marines were killed and eight wounded in the Ebon Atoll fighting. The other three casualties occurred at Ailinglapalaj Atoll.

The task force actually set out March 19. Its mission was to wipe out or capture Japs encountered, and to acquaint the natives with the change in Government and the new military Government.

Making friends with the Marshallese was relatively easy. Like most of the brown-skinned people of the Pacific, they are a happy, easy-going lot.

Many of the natives said they had been told by the Japs that the Americans would kill them. When they learned that no harm would be done to them, they gathered around, smiling and talking incomprehensibly and incessantly.

Food supplies were left at numerous places and this naturally increased our popularity.

A group of Namorik natives, sighting the task force at anchor, gathered on the beach, grinning and waving their hands and hats in welcome. Some of the more enthusiastic dashed out on the reef, waiting for our landing craft to come ashore.

Most of the natives were on hand for the flag raising. When the Stars and Stripes were unfurled for the first time, they maintained a respectful silence. During the remainder of the time Marines were at Namorik, the natives were bowing and smiling and saying, "Good morning"—the only two English words most of them know.

WR Summer Apparel Now Popular Here

By PFC. VIRGINIA WALLS

An ever-changing scene of faces and costume—or so the WR section would seem. To bear out the above an order to "go into Summers" echoed via the printed page on 24 April. By stroke of military fate the season changed overnight. To various and sundry points on the Post went the familiar green and white striped seersucker garb, with the "popular" green fatigue hat of the Women Marines. Rules for being "in uniform" have been authorized and are being enforced—so, the aforementioned change to "Summers" will really be popular this year.

Name changing in the marital scene is a recent process engaged in by two WRs who deserve mention. Cpl. Evelyn Van Housen of Headquarters Company changed her surname to Moore via T/Sgt. James Moore of Tent Camp on Saturday, 15 April, in Conway, S. C.—however, she remains Cpl. "Van" to her many friends. Also Pfc. Lauradell Lennon of the records department in Area I became the bride of Pl/Sgt. Frank Smith Jr. Congratulations to both couples!

ENTER LEATHERNECK

The WRs are about to make entrance into the Leatherneck, Marine magazine known in every part of the world. What is needed bears semblance to active contributions of material and talent plus definite interest from the WRs. This is a real opportunity for any woman Marine on the Post to participate in an extra-curricular manner. Cpl. Bets Reeder of OTS section is handling photographic data and Pfc. Althea Johnson of the records department is supervising the art work.

The Art Club has grown to a full membership of some twelve members, according to Sgt. Mafalda Finkbner, who is instructing some of the courses. However, there is firm belief that much hidden talent is remaining well "hidden". The line for recruiting new assets to the group forms "right" in Building 129 every Thursday evening at 1900.

BICYCLING POPULAR

"Keeping in trim" for the female Marines is important — and bicycling is an excellent way to do so. The Recreation Office of Area I announces that bicycles are now available in Building 116 and may be obtained daily from 0800 to 2000—Phone 3154. In the same category of "foot work" only minus pedals, falls the badminton sport—and Thursday at 1800 finds Cpl. Bobbie Sullivan behind the Service Club teaching aspirants as well as tossing off some excellent gaming with a few WR amateurs.

An all "boot" cast of the 29th Bn, which graduated from Boot Camp the 29th of April presented "The Gay Old Days", a vaudeville show for the members of Area I, on April 25.

Of interest to all those concerned with rabbit lore — this tale of a bunny and how it grows comes strictly from the annals of "Pets and How Come By". A wild rabbit came into the possession of one Cpl. Lucille Keally by way of a friend. Dubbed "Buttons", it was fed on milk, orange juice, among other things, through an eye-dropper. At present, said "Buttons" has found a home in Midway Park and visits Bks. 191 on week-ends.

WR BASEBALL TEAM

Winding up with baseball season in full swing is an appropriate touch—the WR baseball team has been making a fine show of the sport with its present enthusiastic membership. Initiated largely by the good work of Pl/Sgt. Mary Burch of Recruit Depot, the team has scheduled some first rate games far into the future months of the season. Aided by Police Sgt. Bonnie Huffman of Hq. Co.

Sgt. Burch has rounded a team including such familiar persons, as "Boots" at least, as Sgt. Fiorello, Sgt. Benda, Sgt. Dagger, Sgt. Gilchrist, and Sgt. Frey. Many more players can be used and the "word" is out to be spread around—translate your interest into action.

STANDINGS 26 APRIL

Played	Won	Lost
4	3	1
3	2	1
4	2	2
3	0	3

Used To Paint In Colorado



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Pvt. Polly E. Duncan of Denver, Colo., who used to paint murals of Colorado scenic wonders dropped into the GLOBE office recently and immediately dropped into the artist's chair. She couldn't resist the paint and brushes, although her "doodling" here is on a comparatively small scale.

Mural Painter Now Sketches For USMC

By PFC. J. M. PURCELL
Pvt. Polly E. Duncan, USMCWR, stepped from the comparative role of washing an elephant to caring for a kitten yesterday when she dropped into the GLOBE offices.
Polly, it was learned, painted murals in her native Colorado—huge, lavish murals of Colorado scenic beauty—before entering the Marine Corps last December.
Seated in the paper's art department yesterday Polly picked up a brush and art board and started painting figures on a piece of paper.
"This is so strange" she said with a smile, "I used to paint huge murals before I entered service and this work seems so tiny."
Pfc. Ralph C. Barron, GLOBE artist, peering over Polly's shoulder expressed high praise for the girl's work.
Polly received her training at the Colorado Springs Fine Art Center and for a time worked as as-

stant to Frank A. Mechau, celebrated murals painter.

Many of Mechau's works now hang in the Treasury Department for which he was commissioned to do several works.

Later she studied under Boardman Robinson, pioneer in murals painting in this country, and after considerable study with Boardman entered various competitions on her own in Colorado.

Today her work is being used to advantage by the Marine Corps. Polly is engaged in drafting and sketching for the records section and is looking forward to the day when she can return to Colorado and her murals work.

"The Marine Corps has taught me" she said yesterday "that there is a place in the service for women of all talents.

"I've found that my outside work has been invaluable to me in service."

Patch-Work



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Marine Cpl. Joseph Vedova of Cleveland, Ohio, patches one of the nearly 400 holes in a Marine torpedo bomber on Bougainville. The plane was hit by flying shrapnel from Jap shells during an attack on the airfield. Cpl. Vedova and his crew had the plane ready for action by the next day.

13TH ANTI-AIRCRAFT

Jitterbugs Make Hit At Dinner Dance

By W. O. ALLAN R. FREEMAN

The 13th AA Battalion started on one of its many (we hope) dinner dances last Saturday night. It was spark-plugged by Sgt. Lee Masters and his "Sea Horse Melodiers," playing like professionals, and very ably assisted by Cpl. William (Sinatra) Lamb's vocal cords. Colonel Cutts, the First Lady, officers and their wives, and practically all of the men of the Battalion were present and evidently enjoyed themselves immensely.

One of the highlights of the evening was the Jitterbug contest. Pvt. Hope Marquez of the Women's Marines Motor Transport and Cpl. Percy D. Parker of the Light AA Group took top honors. Gy. Sgt. Clyde Drew was out on the dance deck trying his best but the change of climate had him out of step.

All hands disposed of huge quantities of Coca-Colas, coffee, cold cuts, potato salad, and so on, set up on tables all evening in the rear of the dance floor. T/Sgt. Skarupa and the galley force did the honors in that department.

There was a slight shortage of our women "Jyrenes." Those that were present the men of the Battalion thanks for their company. From the comments of the women present, the next gathering of the clan will see more of their shipmates.

NEW EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Lt. Col. E. A. Wright joined this organization as Battalion Executive Officer from the Artillery Battalion where he was the Commanding Officer of the Special Weapons Group. He is a graduate of the Command and Staff School of Quantico, and was formerly with the Third Defense Battalion at Pearl Harbor, Midway, and Guadalcanal. This Battalion is fortunate in getting the services of such an experienced defense battalion officer, and extends a welcome to him.

BN. QM. CARRIES ON

Now for a word on that "silent service" of the Battalion—the Quartermaster's section. Capt. Allan K. Keay, the Bn. QM, nobly assisted by Sup. Sgt. T. Groz, Kiewicz and S/Sgts. G. Featherly and S. Kress, are capably handling the unexpected and perplexing situations that are arising daily. The obstacles and hurdles of an expanding and mobile unit are being vaulted with no miss in the stride.

Instead of the expression "See the chaplain," in the corridors of Building No. 501 you now hear "See the quartermaster," and your various supply problems are solved. The reorganization and redesignation of this Battalion has thrown still additional details on this activity, but they now report that their accounts and records are smooth and clear. Here's to them!

BATTALION NOTES

The Bn. Adj. Warrant Officer Wm. C. Kepple made the startling prediction for next week to the effect that instead of one typewriter going full blast all day and evening in the Battalion Headquarters and each Group Office, TWO typewriters will be required in these offices to turn out the administrative grist henceforth.

First Lt. Marion E. Bodine, popular motor transport officer of Guantanamo fame, reports that his duty since March 31 at the USNH is not too bad, in spite of the brakes not holding on the bunks and the pajamas not fitting, being on a "sippy diet" permits him to indulge in sports to his liking—rubbers of bridge and games of gin rummy.

Rest In Peace

Nightfall at Tarawa and the increased activity of the omnipresent Jap snipers induced the Navy doctor to seek more protective covering for his foxhole. He piled on more sandbags and, as an after thought, added the pack of a wounded Marine he had treated and ordered to a hospital ship. The next morning, when the doctor emerged from the hole, he glanced thankfully at the sandbags and the wounded Marine's pack. But a label on the pack rocked him to his heels. It read: "DYNAMITE. CAUTION!!"
—A. A. F. Dispatcher, Pollocksville, New Bern, N. C.

Marine Recruit M-1 Record Of 332 Ties



PVT. JOHNNIE L. EGNEW

CAMP MATTHEWS, San Diego, Calif. — Scoring an amazing total of 332 of a possible 340 points, Marine Pvt. Johnnie L. Egnew, 27, of Dallas, Tex., tied the all-time record with the semi-automatic, U. S. Rifle, Calibre 30, "M-1," in the official Marine qualification tests here recently.

The record previously was held alone by Marine Pvt. Herman F. Latall of Rosebud, Mo., who, firing the Camp Elliott course in 1942, was the first to win the Brig. Gen. Calvin B. Matthews trophy for rifle marksmanship.

Pvt. Egnew learned to shoot with the famous Springfield .03 during a previous enlistment in the Marine Corps. He served three years in North China and a year at Mare Island, Calif., being discharged with the rank of corporal Oct. 29, 1940. He re-joined Feb. 24, 1944.

Even though the score of Pvt. Egnew is unbeaten during 1944,

Camp Matthews may not the Brig. Gen. Calvin B. Matthews trophy. It is awarded annually to the recruit without previous military service attaining the highest record score over the prescribed "M-1" qualification course undergoing recruit training.

Pvt. Egnew, because of his mer service, is not eligible to receive the trophy.

The trophy, named in honor of the late Marine general by the late Marine general to his life-long interest in promoting rifle marksmanship, presented to the Corps by Matthews. The cup is awarded to the winner with the name and score of the winner, and the range where fired is given possession of the cup for the following year.

Camp Matthews now has a cup because of the 331 score by Pvt. George W. Long in 1943. By scoring 332 of a possible 340 points, Pvt. Egnew proved himself one of the world's top marksmen with the "M-1" rifle. This score requires almost perfect marksmanship at 200, 300 and 500 yards, and rapid fire accuracy in all regulation firing positions.

Marine Pfc. Earl Donovan of Alexandria, La., who coached Pvt. Egnew on the rifle range, and Marine Cpl. Fred Brockel of Whitefish, Mont., coached him on the firing range, both were impressed by his work during the training period prior to record day.

Pvt. Egnew graduated from Plano, Tex., High School in 1941. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Egnew, who reside in Wylie, Tex. His wife, Mrs. Alice Allen Egnew, resides in Dallas.

NEW YORK—(CNS)—Scoutman 65, was arrested in a park on Easter Sunday while playing vigorously. Detectives spotted him picking another worshiper's pocket.

Crossword Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 43. Some squares contain letters or words, such as 'BUY', 'STARBUCKS', and 'SANDWICH'. The grid is partially filled with these words and numbers.

Can you design a crossword puzzle? If so why not submit one to the GLOBE? Try your hand on solving this one:—

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1. Commanding Officer, Training Center.
- 9. Lady Marines.
- 11. Marine Corps Paymaster's designation.
- 12. Native Australian animal.
- 14. Denoting "three".
- 15. Hotel.
- 16. Disturbance.
- 17. Indian domicile.
- 18. Grass lawn.
- 19. "And" in Latin.
- 21. Qualified rifleman.
- 22. Imperial Highness.
- 23. Continent to the south of us.
- 25. Platoon Sergeant, Shop Foreman, Ord. Div., DQM.
- 28. Little Child.
- 30. "Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews", as depicted on paintings of the Crucifixion.
- 31. Type of Islands Marines capture from Japs.
- 33. German arms manufacturing center, repeatedly bombed.
- 34. Liaison communications Officer.
- 35. Former name of Far Eastern Kingdom now in Jap hands.
- 36. Ejaculate.
- 39. On time.

- 40. Shrub used for tanning medicine.
- 41. Beachhead in Italy.
- 42. Position from which the field is administered.
- 44. Protestant denomination.
- PERPENDICULAR**
- 1. Units composing an battalions.
- 2. L. P. R.
- 3. Eject.
- 4. Small jumps.
- 5. Nationality over run by Nazis.
- 6. Girl's name.
- 7. Football position, line.
- 8. Within hearing distance.
- 9. Commanding Officer, Ford Point.
- 10. Decay.
- 13. Spanish for "river".
- 20. Tautness.
- 22. Lake in Minnesota which Coast Guard cutter is named for.
- 24. Self-possession.
- 26. "Substitute" in German.
- 27. Day (Latin).
- 29. British-Indian weight of grain's troy.
- 32. Landing craft for amphibious operation.
- 36. Employee's Union.
- 37. 25 December.
- 38. Landing Craft.
- 39. Something given to people.
- 42. A command post in Italy.
- 43. The Keystone State.

(Answers on Page 11)

TALION tricShop s Own er Roast

ERNESTINE STOWELL
ic Shop doesn't bother
y trips in the Higgins
rify their oyster roast.
their own private feast
Friday down at the
Ann Vozler, Pfc. Pat
fo. Margie Jones, Sgt.
eder and Pfc. Irene
assisted on the do-
and the oysters were
roasted, with finesse,
the motors are baked
ere in the Industrial

at the Commissary
of carpenters and the
been the latest craze,
was built dividing the
alf and Cpls. Chicky,
ams, Wilson, Dannen-
Sorenson have been
in port to starboard,
rsa, while one-half is
nately built, painted
Even hopscotch got
or them so when the
gested they move for
e, they up and tucked
typewriter and calcul-
their arm and scatch-
about the warehouse

BIRDS
g apartments kindly
Pfc. Herring and Pvts.
Cockrell at the paint
have painted a 90-
ment white, gaily in
red and green,
nderful, except said
are each six inches
gned to house some
eathered animal.
day evening the WR
in Post Theater from
0. The program was
well done. It included
In a Persian Market,
Serenade, Whistling in
Turkey-in-the-Straw
and Stripes. These
ight concerts are es-
ograms and it is dis-
the people who have
ten to be interrupted
rriving between num-

mer looks forward to
duty as Commander
of these days. We un-
s really hep to the
five and makes valu-
all spare moments
53 profiting by the
p Cat School.
on got we'll under way
p affairs last Sunday.
ers entertained at the
me 33 lucky members
It's really rugged,
the country with gor-
y and stuff.

ERICAN
rice Battalion dinner
Saturday, Pvt. Zaren-
er last fling, dancing
p routine to the de-
l. She's leaving soon
on to wait a couple
or becoming officially
orps age. Dancing also
DiPalma and Ph.M/2c
assisted by Pvt. Purita
thumbas and Congas
specially.
evening at 7:30, Ada
d S/Sgt. Paul D. Mc-
married in the Protel-
y. Major Etheridge,
y Officer of the Bat-
the bride away and
olomb performed the
Pfc. Janice Allen was
nor and Cpls. Beulah
and Lois Jensen were
It was a beautiful
I hope they will be

RECKNER
a week ago, Marjorie
arried Darrin Pazzuto
church wedding, quiry
very few knowing about
ess of the day was
n. Viola Szport was
onor and Bill Nelson
while Virginia Rush
Barlow were official
RECKNER
the alert over in
one blast of the whis-
e entire personnel of
s vacated in an order-
according to the best
technique while poor
er looked on from
ste innocently held in
She'd merely been test-
see if it worked.
of alligators that have
in neighboring waters;
r all reports to Cpl.
lson. She's an expert

No. 1 Volunteer And First 'Mrs.' WR Stationed Here

By PFC. J. M. PURCELL

Camp Lejeune has claimants to two FIRSTS—as a matter of fact two pretty FIRSTS. They are S/Sgt. Lucille McClarren, 21, of Uniontown, and Cpl. Etah Diefenderfer, 30, of Philadelphia, both of Pennsylvania, and both claiming a unique distinction in the Marine Corps.



S/SGT. LUCILLE McCLARREN

Sgt. McClarren in the event she has been operating in your midst, girls, is advanced as the Marine Corps' number one enlistee.

On Feb. 15, 1943 shortly after the Marine Corps officially established its Women's Reserve, Sgt. McClarren took the oath of allegiance in Washington, D. C., the first woman to enter the Marine Corps in the Corps' then 167th year.

SWITCHES TO WRs

Lucille who had already been accepted by the Navy as a Wave, switched her allegiance at the last moment to join the Marine Corps.

She received her "boot" training at Hunter College coming to Camp Lejeune last June where she took over an office job in headquarters for the Women's Reserve Officer Training Schools.

Corp. Diefenderfer who operates a mimeograph machine in the same building is believed to be the first married woman to share a Marine Corps enlisted status with her husband.

ANXIOUS TO JOIN

Corp. Diefenderfer was anxious, along with her husband to join the Marine Corps so she enlisted last June. If her husband was already in the Marine Corps she would not have been accepted.

A short time later her husband, now Pfc. Robert Diefenderfer, attached to the Marine Corps air station at Edenton, N. C., was sworn in and the organization had its first married couple within its ranks.

Later the Marine Corps ban prohibiting the enlistment of married couples was lifted.

At the conclusion of interview yesterday, Corporal Diefenderfer, referring to her Private First Class husband said smilingly: "I want you to know that I never pull my rank on my husband."



CPL. ETAH DIEFENDERFER

Hubby Marine Will Make A Cup Of 'Joe'

By SGT. JOHN R. HURLEY

Marine Combat Correspondent
ENIWETOK ATOLL, Marshall Islands—(Delayed)—Lady, there's contentment in store for you—the contentment that comes from a cup of coffee that's made by someone else, while you're lying in bed.

Hubby Marine is going to make the coffee, but he won't call it by that name. He'll call it a cup of "Joe."

"Joe" is a dark liquid made through the mixture of coffee and water by various and dubious methods. It smells like coffee, but any other resemblance is purely coincidental.

In rain, heat, cold or gloom—often while Jap snipers are pegging away—Marines in the Pacific are making and drinking the vitalizing beverage.

Various steps are necessary in brewing the "Black Magic."

First, the Marine must beg, borrow or badger the coffee. He places it in a water bucket, pail, food tin, can, metal pitcher, canteen, or artillery shell.

The next step is to procure water. This comes from a stream, spring, a well, or it might be distilled sea water.

The mixture is not always boiled over a fire. Marines have used wood and coal stoves, burners, and blow torches.

And believe it or not, lady, it comes out "Joe!"

Hubby Marine drinks it from this canteen cup or tin can, with or without canned milk; with or without sugar, depending upon his ability to make friends and influence people in the commissary.

What's more, he likes it!

School's Jeep First Ashore In Marshalls

KWAJALEIN ATOLL, Marshall Islands.—(Delayed)—If the students of St. Andrew's School of Erie, Pa., want to know what happened to their jeep, it was the first jeep ashore when the Marines landed in the Marshall Islands. It now serves as headquarters for an air liaison unit.

The children of St. Andrew's purchased the jeep by buying war bonds back in the U. S. A. and presented it to the Army. A plaque on its side marked its identity. The vehicle somehow found its way into the Marine Corps and was put aboard a ship bound for the Marshall Islands operation.

Lt. Samuel Holt, McAlooney of Greenwich, Conn., air liaison officer, had written the students of St. Andrew's that their jeep was the first vehicle of its kind to land on Japanese territory.

He will keep them informed of its whereabouts in the Pacific theater.

CHRISTENINGS MAY 14

A special feature of the Mother's Day program at the Camp Chapel on Sunday, 14 May, will be the presenting of a number of young children for christening, and dedication to God. Parents interested may contact Chaplain at the Chapel, telephoning 5646.

COAST GUARD

18 Baseball Players Get Uniforms

By J. P. CUNNINGHAM, Y/1c

The Coast Guard baseball team is gradually whipping itself into shape and promises to offer a stiff bid to opposing teams in this season's baseball league. Eighteen new uniforms, complete from shoes to blue caps bearing the white Coast Guard shield, were issued to the starting line up. In a recent warm-up game against the officers of the base the boys started the season off with an 18-8 score in their favor, taking the lead early in the game and skipping well ahead to an easy finish. So far, the starting line up stands at this: Ensign Sherman on first, Hackenbrack covering second, Ehlinger toeing third base, Burk at shortstop, Dodson and Teater on the mound, Vick catching with Brown and Tonika lining up in the outfield.

As the season progresses and the best in the men is brought out, changes will probably be made in the line up, and while no accurate forecast of the team's ability can be made at this early stage of the season the boys are looking forward to a good share of the wins this season. Let's all back them on their way to cop a few trophies. The first off-base games came up last week on the 29th and 30th, at which time the boys ran up against stiff competition at Fort Bragg. There they faced such noted players as Van Mungo, former Dodger pitcher, and Emv White of the Detroit Tigers, a sample of the caliber players they will be facing throughout the Summer.

GAIN SKILL IN DRILLING

Skill in anything can be attained by study and training, and evidence to that fact is noticed in the drilling of the different Coast Guard infantry companies here at the bay. Marching, executing the manual of arms, counting cadence, and in fact all of the accompanying drills are smoothing out after these few weeks of drill and instruction. Instead of the tangled mass of feet and clashing rifle barrels witnessed at the beginning of the infantry training, the men are snapping into their marching, picking up the right feet at the right time, doing right shoulder arms and ending up with all of the rifles on the right shoulder, which all seemed so complicated and impossible before. This all goes to prove that a sailor can march and handle a rifle when he is trained and instructed to do so.

Although the weather a couple of Sundays ago wasn't sunny and warm as it usually is, it couldn't dampen the spirits of the two boat loads of Coast Guardsmen and WRs which pulled away from the docks for another afternoon excursion of the inland waterways around the bay. These outings are a favorite of the men, and, of course, a view of the ocean for the first time is a thrill to the WRs also, most of whom have never tasted salt water before except in a glass and they all seem to like it and are ready for more. As one boat load of sailors and WRs pulled away from the docks, one of the sentries mutteringly expressed his views by remarking, "Lord, what a rugged war! And to think I had to be drafted!"

CLOTHING SCHEDULE

The following schedule will be followed in the issuing of clothing from the clothing locker:
0900—3rd Division draw full seabag (Don't worry, they're not going to sea).
0910—3rd Division turn seabag back—mistake.
0915—2nd Division turn in fowl weather gear (corny, eh?).
0920—Mistake—personnel office shipped out the entire 2nd Division last week.
0921—All commissioned officers may draw their monthly ration of razor blades.
0922—Where's Morgan! Twenty-three chiefs want a special reduction on handkerchiefs—reason, they cost too much.
0925—3rd Division turn in long underwear.
0926—The machine shop gang will draw the 3rd Division's long underwear for waste rags.
0930—Clothing locker will secure.

Camp Characters



"SACK-TIME CHARLEY"

This character's permanent local address in ANY camp is his bunk, and he may be found reposing thereon any and every moment he is not forcibly detained elsewhere.

Bears hibernate during the long Winter season and so do snakes but "Sack-time Charley" hibernates BOTH Winter and Summer. How any one individual can cram so much sleep into each single day is a mystery to his mates but Charley manages some 12 to 16 hours daily as his quota. For others are the movies, the dances, baseball and the many other recreational advantages thoughtfully provided Camp Lejeune Marines but not for THIS bird. "This is my SACK," he says, "my best friend, my life—my all." You would think he would be first up for reveille bright and early each morning but is he? No. The platoon leader invariably has to haul him out bodily and boot him down the steps for roll call—not for HIS sake but for the simple reason he is tired of running him u here for 27 seconds.

Marine Makes 33 Landings In 23 Days

ENIWETOK ATOLL.—(Delayed)—Marine Pfc. Glenn K. Butler, 23, of Richmond, Calif., is a member of a Marine unit that made 33 landings in 23 days on Jap-held soil.

Many times, Butler, a radio man, had to forego his radio for a rifle, because the rifle was more important.

He was ordered to remain on the beach at Parry Island during the last and one of the most ferocious battles of the Eniwetok Atoll, to keep his radio going.

A land mine exploded fifteen feet from him, covering him, his radio, and his buddy with sand and debris.

Later, snipers started firing at them. The bullets were coming close, and one of them dented the radio's antenna. The radio had to be kept open, so Butler couldn't leave to get the snipers.

Finally, some Marines came up and wiped out the Japs.

Butler was graduated from Richmond High School in 1939, and enlisted in December, 1942. Before joining the Corps he worked in the Richmond shipyards.

Marine Is Curious; Jap Is Killed

ENIWETOK ATOLL, MARSHALL ISLANDS.—(Delayed)—Marines had been going back and forth in the area all the morning of the day after they overran and captured Engeb Island and its 4,000-foot runway. The Japs had either been blown out with demolition charges or burned out with flame throwers.

Marine Sgt. Leslie J. Luder of Duluth, Minn., was a little more curious than the other Marines.

"I saw a piece of canvas on the ground and picked it up to examine it," he related. "I sure was surprised to see a live Jap in a hole under the canvas, but I think he was more surprised than I was. I shot him, and my buddy threw in a hand grenade."

Sergeant Luder landed in the face of mortar and sniper fire, Feb. 18, when the Marines took the island. LINCOLN, Neb.—(CNS)—Mrs. Joe Reynolds didn't mind it much when her husband started spending most of his time cleaning his collection of shotguns, but when he began taking firearms to bed with him, she sued for divorce. "They scratched," she explained.

on such matters. While visiting on her brother-in-law's ranch down in the wilds of South America, she was confronted by a cobra and she calmly pulled out her 38 to slug him neatly between the eyes.

The tables were turned this time, when the MP's quietly went about the business of kidnapping their company officer right out of Building 50. They took her to their rendezvous up at Major Streeter Park where frankfurts were sizzling over an open fire-place, and a spread was well under way.

'Perk Up', USO Show, Opens Tonight

WAR DOG COMPANY

What Buying War Bonds Proves Told

By S/Sgt. MICHAEL NUZZOLA
The War Dog Company Bond Buy . . . Proves one thing to the nation . . . They not only want to do their jobs . . . They want shares in the Corporation . . . A lot of the boys thought it was a shame that a strange first sergeant took the company report for the War Bond picture, when, Major Bell was here . . . That was our Top fellows, he was hard to recognize under that whatchamacallit cutter he had on . . . Why do all the boys jump into bomb craters on the demolition field whenever Lt. Killoran rides by in the jeep . . . Aren't the trees safe anymore?

Even though Pfc. Bernard Passman gained five lbs. and his dog, Von, lost five lbs. on bivouac last week, I don't think Lt. Morgan was fair in accusing him of eating his dog's food . . . It is no news when a dog bites a man, but when Pfc. Norman Schofield was bitten by Pfc. Keogh's uppers—well, he shouldn't leave them lying around on his locker box and Schofield should sit on his own . . . What's the idea of Pfc. John Douglas writing his girl such a sweet letter and then ending up by saying that he loves his dog Rusty more than he does her . . . That's grounds for no cookies.

Is it true, that when that private was caught sleeping on the night problem, he said that he was resting up for combat? . . . It is rumored that the Henry Kaiser shipyards have been awarded the contract to build, Cpl. John Skinner's shoes . . . Sgt. Carl (I don't wanna be no Lt.) Frye, who entertained with song at the U.S.O. show last week, informed me that he appeared at the Metropolitan Opera in New York for three years . . . then they hired a lady usher in his place . . . Cpl. Hugh Hargis has proved himself as a dog trainer . . . anybody who can wait for four hours for a pair backed up before he'll throw a nickel in the pot shows that he has the quantity of patience required.

4-Lane Road Now Serves Guadalcanal

GUADALCANAL — (Delayed)—Perhaps the most heavily traveled road in the world today is the main highway on this island.

Where less than two years ago Marines found only a few obscure jungle trails, there now exists a well-graded, modern artery, approximately 50 miles long, jammed continuously with every type military vehicle. Although in many places it is four lanes wide, traffic tie-ups, reminiscent of pre-war Sundays in the U. S., are frequent.

The road is called Highway 26, designation of a Navy Seabee unit which helped construct it. Historic rivers, like the Tenaru, Lunga and Matanikau, where a short time ago Marines and Japanese met head-on, are now spanned by strong girder and log bridges. Road warnings and signposts, similar to those seen along American highways, are everywhere. There is even a sign indicating "Koli County Line!"

From the main artery, numerous side roads stretch in a network, lacing the island's many military establishments.

In the opinion of old-time Marines, returning here after duty elsewhere, it is merely another indication that "the old Canal ain't what she used to be."

Thousands Ask Transfer To Infantry Units

Washington (CNS) — The War Department has announced that thousands of enlisted men under 32 recently requested transfer to the infantry so that they can "fight the enemy at close quarters." In many cases these requests are being granted, the WD added.

Ballet Dancer In 'Perk Up'



Helene Denizon

New Bern Garden Club's Pilgrimage To Be Held May 6

The sixth annual pilgrimage of the New Bern Garden Club will be held Saturday, 6 May, with a number of New Bern's loveliest old homes and gardens open to the general public, as a benefit for the restoration of Judge William Gaston's law office there. Tickets will be \$1 each.

New Bern houses, many of them a century to two centuries old, are considered among the South's most outstanding architectural gems. "New Bern, Treasure Town of Exquisite Architecture," is the way the town was described recently by the New York Times. Two New York architects wrote of the place as "the most prolific in good architecture of all the little cities of the South."

A number of wives of Marines stationed at Camp Lejeune were guests of the New Bern Woman's Club last Fall, when the town's old homes were opened free for service wives.

All persons desiring to visit the old homes and gardens on 6 May should register that day at the Woman's Clubhouse at Union Point in New Bern, where they will be given folders, tickets and guides. The sites of interest will be open from 10 A. M. to noon and from 2 to 6 P. M. on that day.

The Camp Lejeune Garden Club has arranged for a bus accommodating 43 to leave at 0800 Saturday, 6 May. Stops will be made at the tennis courts opposite the 2700 block, at the BOQ, and at the Paradise Point Circle. Make reservations with Mrs. F. W. Hopkins (5508) or Mrs. R. J. Riebold (6497) for this bus.

Lunch will be served by the women of the New Bern Presbyterian Church. Persons unable or not desiring to make the trip by the bus, and who arrange for other transportation are invited to join the party at New Bern.

Pretty Girls, Talented Male Partners Slate

Virtually dripping with beautiful girls and male partners, the USO's newest Camp Show, "Perk Up," opens at Camp Lejeune tonight for a four-day stay.

Two shows, at 1800 and 2030, will be presented at the Camp Theater. Tomorrow night the cast will do two more shows at the same hours at Montford Point.

Friday night "Perk Up" will move to Courthouse Bay for a show at 1800. The same night a show will be given at the Rifle Range at 2130.

On Saturday the show will be presented at the Naval Hospital at 1430 and at Tent Camp at 1800.

CAST DESCRIBED

Here's a USO publicity department view of the cast:

DEEDE DARNELL — Jitterbug Rhythm Songstress. Deede has a captivating, bouncing style of delivery. She's cute, she's small and comes direct from New York night life.

KAY PARSONS—Columbia and Mutual's "Girl O' Yesterday" who specializes in old time songs dressed up in the modern manner. She's a Billy Rose feature and produced her own "Kay Parsons' Show Boat" in New York.

NESTOR AND ROLLINS — A snappy, satirical pair from radio and Hollywood whose act is filled with "high class" hokum. They call themselves the "Ambassadors of Fun."

HELEN DENIZON — A ballet dancer who made her first professional debut at the age of 14 with Fokine's Ballet Company. Later joined John Murray Anderson for a tour of the U. S., Canada and Cuba. Played the Vera Zorina role in "I Married an Angel"—in Australia.

DEFIES DEATH

DAREDEVIL DAULT—Known in the out-door show business as the man who defies death at every performance. His act is spiced with comedy.

FRED HARPER & LOUISE — A novelty song and dance comedy act familiar with audiences both here and abroad. Featured in Shubert-produced Broadway musicals and Charles Dillingham's shows. Harper has made several shorts for Warner Brothers.

There you have the cast of "Perk Up" which promises to do just that to YOU.



DEEDE DARNELL

School Days Never End For Marines

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—School days never come to an end for Marines.

Although recruits are given a complete basic and advanced education before they are ever sent overseas, they only stop attending classes when in actual combat and even then the cessation is temporary.

Every subject from first aid to field sanitation to battleship maintenance is touched upon at one time or another, but the lion's share of the instruction involves the "knows" a gun, this Marine goes much further than most in recognition of the business of war can strip it down, rattled names and functions of a technical complete discourse on technical operation, recited dimensions and weights of vital parts, and fire it with accuracy.

Although the first recruit in modern warfare is a man to know his own job thoroughly, the Marine tradition of versatility is carried on, so that many are versed in the operation of three machine guns.

In a pinch, such general knowledge can be most helpful even life-saving. During a landing at Bougainville, several were hit and when the fire failed to reach the beach gatherers were 75 men, most headquarters personnel. It was about, started for a but then an officer yelled "get in there and fight!" could. The training they never have used would give lives and perhaps a beachhead "itself."

On a tropical island this, individual instruction when practical. It's what a small group can do in a short time under an experienced instructor.

As long as the war continues there will be new weapons techniques. And as fast as they appear, the Marines will learn them.

Visits Hospital



Rear Admiral Joseph J. A. McMullin, (MC) USN, Medical officer for the Fifth Naval District, is pictured during a recent informal visit to the \$7,000,000 Naval Hospital here. The admiral stated that he was favorably impressed with the staff and the beautiful natural surroundings in which this one year old hospital is located.

The Wolf by Sansone



Bridge Winners At Officers Mess Party Announced

Winners of the Officers Mess bridge party Monday, 24 April, were Dr. Hill and Ensign Alsborg, Duplicate N and S, Mrs. K. N. Weekley and 1st Lt. W. B. Bangl, E and W. Second place went to Capt. R. W. Troup Jr. and Lt. Richard Goodin in N and S, and Lt. (jg) R. C. Palmer and Lt. C. L. Windisch E and W. In Progressive, first place was won by Ensign D. Kinney. Second place went to Lt. J. S. Liebman.

Crossword Puzzle Answer

B	L	E	A	S	D	A	L	E	
A	P	M		K	A	N	G	A	
T	R	I		I	N	N		S	
T		T	E	P	E	E	S		
E	T		S	S	I	H			
R	E	E				T	O		
I	N	R				A	T		
E	S	S	E	N		S			
S	I	A	M		E	X	C	L	
O	T		S						
A	N	Z	I	O		A			
P			E	P	I	S	C	O	

Revision Set Needed!



of NBC's most popular young actresses is... who also qualifies as a book critic. She... very easily we might add, as an A-1... Quick Jeeves—my television equipment!

Montford Musings

HEADQUARTERS BN.

A. WILSON
of the staff and en... of Headquarters... Hall No. 1 for meet... a basic need of... The messman are... wholesome meals... of the mess hall... Crawford. Prior to... Montford Point, Sgt... employed as a mess... Hospital, Buffalo... been on active duty... ns.

sted in the impor... supervises daily... l says: "I am do... power to satisfy the... duty to serve, and... y best."
Battalion person... concrete evidence of

is the Mess Pur... NCO Crawford... ust is doing a fine... cal position... ble in the mess hall... Noticeable also, is... ss of the messmen... hundreds of men... ee times daily.

DISPLAYS

ve been asked by... hat is being done... s made of, individu... s about the camp... otographer Edward... adelphia, Pa., Camp... who takes most of... d who is NCO, Cor... ge of Identification... nswer. Within the... visitors and Marines... torial display in the... Hostess House. The... ndow of Montford... e used for display... a fine exhibition of... ound in the Ident... au room.

matrimonial morale... barber made the long... rom Tulsa, Okla., to... and, Pvt. M. Barber... sport recently... use, New York came... nes to visit her hus... Jones.

ine who rates this... A. Gibbons, Albany... rmer Acting 1st Sgt... . He is ranking... ist... Attended Al... hool, New York... B-flat bass in school... Class Treasurer... Clerk, Headquarters

lyn, New York is Sgt... dd... Was manager... store during civilian... ant Director of Boy's... use... Studied at... ania... Now serv... igation Section.

Name of Team	W	L	Pct.
Headquarters Bn.	2	0	1.000
Recruit Depot Bn.	2	0	1.000
7th Sep. Inf. Bn.	1	1	.500
Steward's Br. Bn.	1	2	.333
52nd Def. Bn.	0	3	.000

Name of Team	W	L	Pct.
Recruit Depot Bn.	18	0	1.000
Steward's Br. Bn.	16	0	1.000
Headquarters Bn.	14	0	1.000
7th Sep. Inf. Bn.	11	1	.917
52nd Def. Bn.	9	1	.900

52ND DEFENSE BN.

By SGT. L. J. W. HAYES
The 52nd Defense Battalion Blaze is now ready, and by the time this is published, should be in evidence on many shoulders.

The enlisted personnel is entering into the bond buying campaign with its usual all-out spirit. In reference to their quotas, at this writing, the groups are rated as follows: Special Weapons—100 per cent; Seacoast—97 per cent; Anti-Aircraft—85 per cent; and H&S—80 per cent. Acting Sgt. Majors Frank Washington, Cater D. Hill, and Theodore W. Gilliam of Anti-Aircraft, Seacoast and H&S groups, respectively, are telling James H. Marshall, the acting Sgt. Major of Special Weapons to leave a seat for them on the 100 per cent bench.

Pfc. Martin A. Davis, the classification specialist recently transferred from the classification section, MPC, is very much impressed by the tempo of activity in our battalion. He was transferred on 25 April, received instructions from the Classification NCO on the 26th, was assigned to the Seacoast group on the 27th, and was taken to the beach for maneuvers on the 28th.

Lt. Robert H. Millard, Battalion Ordnance Officer, is rapidly whipping his section into shape.

Sgt. Robert Toby Spencer, of H&S, is in charge of the group of ordnance and engineer personnel assigned to duty under instruction in the Marine Training Detachment, Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. The group of men under Spencer's supervision includes the following: Corp Ralph O. Marshall of H&S, Pfc. Robert S. McDonald and John E. Harris, Jr. of Special Weapons, Lee A. Stewart of AA, and Robert Gardner, Harold Jackson, John Gibson, Lloyd A. Parson Sr. and James C. Lee of H&S. These men will undergo instruction in the disassembly, assembly, operation, maintenance and repair of cables, instruments, welding equipment, generating units and small arms.

Pharmacist Mate Third Class Charles Estil Freels has been nominated as the personality of the week. Freels is chosen not only because of his excellent record in the performance of his regular duties but also because of his extra work, after hours, in the development of the 52nd Male Chorus.

What's on at the Movies

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, MAY 3
 Lady Scarface
 Dennis O'Keefe, Frances Neal
THURSDAY, MAY 4
 Whistling in Brooklyn
 Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MAY 4-5
 Ali Baba and 40 Thieves
 Maria Montez, Jon Hall
SUNDAY, MAY 7
 Lifeboat
 Tallulah Bankhead, John Kodiak
MONDAY, MAY 8
 Spider Woman
 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce
TUESDAY, MAY 9
 Destination Tokyo
 Cary Grant, John Garfield

Area 1 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, MAY 3
 Lassic Come Home
 Roddy MacDowall
THURSDAY, MAY 4
 Lady Scarface
 Dennis O'Keefe, Frances Neal
FRIDAY, MAY 5
 Whistling in Brooklyn
 Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford
SATURDAY, MAY 6
 Hit the Ice
 Abbott and Costello
SUNDAY, MAY 7
 Ali Baba and 40 Thieves
 Maria Montez, Jon Hall
MONDAY, MAY 8
 Lifeboat
 Tallulah Bankhead, John Kodiak
TUESDAY, MAY 9
 Spider Woman
 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce
 News

Area 3 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, MAY 3
 Young Ideas
 Mary Astor, Herbert Marshall
 News
TUESDAY, MAY 4
 Lassic Come Home
 Roddy MacDowall
FRIDAY, MAY 5
 Lady Scarface
 Dennis O'Keefe, Frances Neal
SATURDAY, MAY 6
 Whistling in Brooklyn
 Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford
 News
SUNDAY, MAY 7
 Hit the Ice
 Abbott and Costello
MONDAY, MAY 8
 Ali Baba and 40 Thieves
 Maria Montez, Jon Hall
TUESDAY, MAY 9
 Lifeboat
 Tallulah Bankhead, John Kodiak

Area 5 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, MAY 3
 So's Your Uncle
 Elysa Knox, Donald Woods

Theatre Timetable

HADNOT PT.—Camp Theatre, Area 3 and 5 Theatres have shows at 1800 and 2030 daily with matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Area 1 Theatre, for MCWR personnel only, has a changing schedule, depending on the week's plans.
MONTFORD PT.—MPC Theatre presents shows at 1800 and 2030 daily, while the Recruit Theatre shows are at 1730 and 1940. Both matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.
TENT CITY—Shows in Recreation Hall No. 2 begin at 1800 at 2030 daily, with matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.
RIFLE RANGE—Shows for RR personnel at 1945 daily, with no matinees. Friday through Monday shows at 1730 for Montford Point personnel training there.
COURTHOUSE BAY—One show at 1730 each night, and no matinees.

THURSDAY, MAY 4
 Young Ideas
 Mary Astor, Herbert Marshall
 News
FRIDAY, MAY 5
 Lady Scarface
 Dennis O'Keefe, Frances Neal
SATURDAY, MAY 6
 Lassic Come Home
 Roddy MacDowall
SUNDAY, MAY 7
 Whistling in Brooklyn
 Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford
 News
MONDAY, MAY 8
 Hit the Ice
 Abbott and Costello
TUESDAY, MAY 9
 Ali Baba and 40 Thieves
 Maria Montez, Jon Hall

52nd Defense Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3
 Beautiful But Broke
 Joan Davis, John Hubbard
THURSDAY, MAY 4
 So's Your Uncle
 Elysa Knox, Donald Woods
FRIDAY, MAY 5
 Young Ideas
 Mary Astor, Herbert Marshall
 News
SATURDAY, MAY 6
 Lassic Come Home
 Roddy MacDowall
SUNDAY, MAY 7
 Lady Scarface
 Dennis O'Keefe, Frances Neal
MONDAY, MAY 8
 Whistling in Brooklyn
 Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford
 News
TUESDAY, MAY 9
 Hit the Ice

Abbott and Costello

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, MAY 3
 Honeymoon Lodge
 David Bruce, Harriett Hilliard
THURSDAY, MAY 4
 Beautiful But Broke
 Joan Davis, John Hubbard
FRIDAY, MAY 5
 So's Your Uncle
 Elysa Knox, Donald Woods
SATURDAY, MAY 6
 Young Ideas
 Mary Astor, Herbert Marshall
 News
SUNDAY, MAY 7
 Lassic Come Home
 Roddy MacDowall
MONDAY, MAY 8
 Lady Scarface
 Dennis O'Keefe, Frances Neal
TUESDAY, MAY 9
 Whistling in Brooklyn
 Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford
 News

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3
 Adventures of Tartu
 Robert Donat
 News
THURSDAY, MAY 4
 Honeymoon Lodge
 David Bruce, Harriett Hilliard
FRIDAY, MAY 5
 Beautiful But Broke
 Joan Davis, John Hubbard
SATURDAY, MAY 6
 So's Your Uncle
 Elysa Knox, Donald Woods
SUNDAY, MAY 7
 Young Ideas
 Mary Astor, Herbert Marshall
 News
MONDAY, MAY 8
 Lassic Come Home
 Roddy MacDowall
TUESDAY, MAY 9
 Lady Scarface
 Dennis O'Keefe, Frances Neal

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, MAY 3
 Moonlight in Vermont
 Gloria Jean
THURSDAY, MAY 4
 Adventures of Tartu
 Robert Donat
 News
FRIDAY, MAY 5
 Honeymoon Lodge
 David Bruce, Harriett Hilliard
SATURDAY, MAY 6
 Beautiful But Broke
 Joan Davis, John Hubbard
SUNDAY, MAY 7
 So's Your Uncle
 Elysa Knox, Donald Woods
MONDAY, MAY 8
 Young Ideas
 Mary Astor, Herbert Marshall
 News
TUESDAY, MAY 9
 Lassic Come Home
 Roddy MacDowall

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3
 Calling Dr. Death
 Lon Chaney Jr.
THURSDAY, MAY 4
 Moonlight in Vermont
 Gloria Jean
FRIDAY, MAY 5
 Adventures of Tartu
 Robert Donat
 News
SATURDAY, MAY 6
 Honeymoon Lodge
 David Bruce, Harriett Hilliard
SUNDAY, MAY 7
 Beautiful But Broke
 Joan Davis, John Hubbard
MONDAY, MAY 8
 So's Your Uncle
 Elysa Knox, Donald Woods
TUESDAY, MAY 9
 Young Ideas
 Mary Astor, Herbert Marshall
 News

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3
 Ghost That Walks Alone
 Arthur Lake, Lynn Roberts
 News
THURSDAY, MAY 4
 Calling for Death
 Lon Chaney Jr.
FRIDAY, MAY 5
 Moonlight in Vermont
 Gloria Jean
SATURDAY, MAY 6
 Adventures of Tartu
 Robert Donat
 News
SUNDAY, MAY 7
 Honeymoon Lodge
 David Bruce, Harriett Hilliard
MONDAY, MAY 8
 Beautiful But Broke
 Joan Davis, John Hubbard
TUESDAY, MAY 9
 So's Your Uncle
 Elysa Knox, Donald Woods



"Where the hell have you been—we've been standing around here for 27 seconds!"



Two horse-drawn farm wagons approaching each other well off Hiway 17.

"Mawnin', Eben." "Mawnin', Ezra." "Eben, wot was that you gave yo' hoss fo' the heaves that time?"

"Turpentine." "Thanks, Eben." "Yo' wekkum, Ezra." "Bye, Eben." "Bye, Ezra."

(Two weeks later, same scene, same characters)

"Mawnin', Eben." "Mawnin', Ezra." "Eben, wot was that yo' said yo' gave yo' hoss fo' the heaves that time?"

"Turpentine." "Killed mine." "Mine too." "Bye Eben." "Bye Ezra."

Heard in the post barber shop. Two old-timers:

"I used to get up and run a couple of miles before breakfast."

"But that was then." "Whaddaya mean, 'then'?" "Then' as distinguished from 'now'."

Also heard in the barber shop. Crocho climbs into the chair with, "Gimme a shave and a haircut. If I want anything else I'll ask for it. If I want any conversation I'll start it."

All wild animals are naturally right handed. They all lead with their rights. Except the lion. He leads with his left. Remember that the next time you fight a lion.

Also never worry 'em much when being chased by an elephant. Do not become excited until you smell the peanuts on his breath.

Snorky tells us he fell for an ad in the Police Gazette which asked the reader to send 25 cents for "Valuable Information. For Men Only."

Snorky sent the 25 cents and in return received a printed postcard reading, "Valuable Information. For Men Only" When whittling a stick always cut away from you and you'll never cut your finger."

A Marine in Building 1 who likes to wrestle with numbers says, "We hear a lot of talk about billions in war debts. Everybody talks billions. Few can even write it down let alone figure it. Try this on your ukelele:—If you paid out one dollar every hour, day and night, without stopping it would take you two thousand years to pay off a billion dollars."

(You figure it out. The fellow may be wrong. We have neither the heart nor the courage to check up on him).

But that ain't nuthin' compared to the memory of an old, old gunnery sergeant. Back in the Spanish American War a fellow walked up to the gunny, who was then a young Marine recruit and asked, "Do you like eggs?"

The Marine replied, "Yes, I like eggs." In 1944 the same Marine, now retired and old and bent and living in the Old Timers' Home in Philadelphia, was asked, "How?" He replied, "fried."

Warrant Officer Bill Davis, who can make anything out of anything, opines that if the draft boards have to scrape the bottom of the barrel any closer there'll soon be need for a guy to invent a curved knapsack for hunch-backed soldiers.

Then there was the bird who invented the sprinkling can without holes in it. To be used for not watering the lawn.

Bill Davis was telling us about being in a seven story hospital with every room filled. "Never so lonesome in my life," he says, "no one to talk to. Not a Marine within 500 miles of the place."

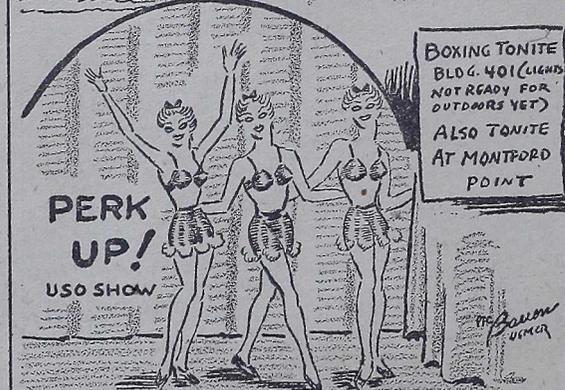
Like the lad who heads a request to visit Camp Davis, "Subject: Request to go slumming."

Corporal "Willie the Weeper" who insists he comes "clean" from Pittsburgh, sez: "Until I see some of those movie actors in action on the silver sheet I used to think all hams wuz cured."

What's Cooking?



SPRING-SUMMER SERVICE IS NOW UNIFORM OF THE DAY—RS. FIELD JACKETS CAN BE WORN ON LIBERTY



PERK UP! USO SHOW

BOXING TONITE BLDG. 401 (LIGHTS NOT READY FOR OUTDOORS YET) ALSO TONITE AT MONTFORD POINT

PLAYS CAMP THEATER TONIGHT-1800 x 2030-MONTFORD PT. TOMORROW-1800-2030-FRIDAY-CH BAY-1800-RR-2030 SATURDAY-NAVAL HOSP 1430-TENT CAMP 1800-



SOFTBALL LEAGUE STARTS THIS WEEK

HOQ. BN. NAMES MAY KING & QUEEN WAKE ME EARLY SERGEANT FOR I'M TO BE QUEEN OF MAY

The Leatherneck Speaks

When shall we hear again, d'ye think, from Barney Bright of Chester, McCandless of Indian Harbor, or Grogan of Hagerstown?

A PFC, a Topkick, a Shavetail; grouch and jester And pal—if you ever had one—though his voice might get you down.

The sun's like hell on the coral; the sand is churned to blazes; The palms are ripped and tattered; and craters everywhere; The surf has a stain, the heavy smoke hangs in a maze of hazes; Judgment Day's in the ear-drums; havoc curdles the air.

I remember a guy called Casimir, a Hunk that was hunky-dory; That mustache of Captain Murphy's, that red-head Corporal Foy; And a guinea way from up in the Bronx, his name was Salvatore; And Satenstein from Chicago; and a lad named Holtz from Troy.

They were all the same, they were good Gyrenes, they were there when the chips were down:

They were patted flat to those beachheads for a burning day and a night. Platoon by platoon, through that spouting lagoon they waded and went to town;

They gunned for pill-box and spider-trap; they knew they were in a fight.

They poked fox-holes in the coral; they were blasted, but they stayed. There were boys from Georgia and Minnesota, guys from New Mex and Maine.

They hung to it under the sea-wall; took shrapnel; pitched grenade. The corpsmen were in there to mend 'em; they got to their feet again.

You can chatter about the glory. I knew the guys that are dead. Yeah, most guys have a lot of guts—I know that too, by the way. November dusk was ruddy, and the air was hot with lead;

And Butch McKeever from Hammondsport was floating dead in the bay;

And Scissors Scanlon from Newark, with his head all blown to hell, Was sprawled on a Jap on a parapet; and the Quantico Kid was through;

Rosalski—Regan—old "Doc" Egan . . . You listen while they tell Of how we come out of that massacre. Now I am telling you.

I remember one for a grin he had; one for a hand he played; One for a laugh he handed me; one for his accor-deen . . . And we'll take the Marshalls, Carolines, and the rest, if we have to wade—

Because of the guys that we remember—because of each dead Marine.

Well, that'll be all, I'm signing off. No dice shooting the breeze Kalamazoo and Council Grove—you tell 'em. Land of the Free! There's a whole lot of names in a great big country—more of 'em just like these.

You talk about the citations, pal—we'll take the letters M. C. I! —William Rose Benet. Courtesy of The New York Times.

Railway Ticket Office Opens At Bus Station

An office for sale of railroad tickets and for making reservations was opened this morning by Atlantic Coast Line officials in the bus station in Area 2, Hadnot Point.

Mr. R. G. Turnage is in charge, with Mr. Vance C. Daugherty assisting.

Radio School Needs Scrap Paper

The Radio School is in need of scrap paper, written on one side only, for students to use for code practice, it was announced by First Lt. Cyril D. Jeffcoat, officer in charge.

Any organizations having excess scrap paper are asked to please notify the Radio School by phoning 4553.

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES

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

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

0830—Rifle Range, (M. Pt. Personnel).

0900—Sunday School, Area 4 Recreation Building.

0900—Camp Brig Service.

0900—Tent Camp Chapel.

0915—Camp Dispensary Service.

0930—Montford Point Chapel.

1000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service.

1000—Church School, Traller Park, Adult Bible Class.

1000—Midway Park Community Building, Preaching.

1000—Rifle Range Recreation Hall.

1015—Sunday School, Courthouse Bay.

1030—Naval Hospital Chapel.

1030—Tent City Brig Service.

1030—War Dog Training Co.

1030—52nd Defense Bn.

1100—Midway Park Church School, Community Building.

1100—Courthouse Bay Theater.

1100—Montford Point Chapel.

1100—Traller Park, preaching.

1330—3rd Service Co., Paradise Point.

1400—Brig Ward, Field Hospital.

1815—Young People's Forum, Midway Park.

1830—Christian Service League, Camp Lejeune Chapel.

1830—Courthouse Bay Youth Group.

1930—Tent Camp Chapel.

2000—Traller Park, Preaching.

2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, vesper, hymn singing and sermon.

Weekday Services

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

1930—(Tuesdays) — Men's Bible Class, Camp Chapel.

1930—(Wednesdays) — Mid-week Service, Midway Park.

1930—Tent Camp Chapel.

2000—(Wednesdays)—Midweek service at Traller Park.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday Masses 0630—Naval Hospital.

0715—Catholic Chapel, USMCWR.

0815—Montford Point Chapel.

0800—Catholic Chapel.

0830—Naval Hospital.

0900—Midway Park Community Building.

0900—Catholic Chapel.

0900—Courthouse Bay, Theater.

0950—Camp Brig.

1030—Catholic Chapel.

1030—Tent Camp Chapel.

1100—Rifle Range Theater.

1130—Catholic Chapel.

Weekday Masses

0645—Naval Hospital.

0800—Catholic Chapel.

1645—Rifle Range.

1645—Montford Point Chapel.

1730—Tent Camp Chapel.

1800—Catholic Chapel.

Confessions: Confessions are heard before each Mass daily, Saturdays at Catholic Chapel from 1530 to 2100.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

1815—(Wednesdays) — Camp Lejeune Chapel.

JEWISH SERVICES

0830—MCWR Service, Building 129.

2000—Sundays—Area 2 Theater.

Help, Mates!

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

LOST—1 black and white bulldog pup. Answers to name of "Gunner" or "Frisky". Reward. Pfc J. E. Maynard, USCG, Courthouse Bay. Phone ex-3072.

FOR SALE—1934 Dodge coach. Good tires and good condition. \$225. StfStg. A. E. Edenfield at Camp Commissary, phone 5597.

FOR SALE—1936 Plymouth, good mechanical condition. Tires fair. \$250. Pfm 2/c Paul B. Cole, Med. Field Service School, Barracks 519.

WANTED — 2 passengers to help drive to Minneapolis via Chicago. Leave Camp Lejeune 22 May, 1930. Pfc. Jane Marshall, 3171 or 3169.

FOR SALE — 1939 Tudon Ford sedan, 2 brand new tires, 3 new recaps, perfect motor. Call Lt. S. J. Silberman, Montford Point Camp, No. 44, between 0800 and 1630.

POET'S CORNER

Memories

How oft I like to sit at night To dream of home by firelight

It's then my thoughts do wander back

To those hills of endless tra Where as a youth I spent hours

Mid the woods and birds and ers;

Or wander along the brook

In search of a shaded se nook,

Where from humans' pryin' Clothes once discarded I would hide;

My joy of swimming in the For my soul and body it did. No greater joy did life I hold

Than when swimming in the swimming hole.

—PFC. BERNARD (BUD) W

WR Marines

We used to be civilians. But were not satisfied;

The greatest war in history was passing us right by.

Our sweethearts and our friends Our kinfolks and our friends Were fighting and sacrificin' This world of ours to me

So by train and bus from state

In the good old U. S. A. We came to Camp Lejeune To form Battalion 28.

Our battalion, the 28th, Is like a bud in Spring; Soon we will graduate into Full-fledged U. S. Marine

Traditions of the Leathernecks Shall be carried on by us To be Marines of the U. S. Is an honor and a trust. —Pvt. Gladys Hol

I Wished

I wished, I wished upon a star That you were here from afar

And that the misery of this world Would end, for all, forevermore

That peace and bliss would be supreme,

And you, sweetheart, would be queen.

Then each hour would be a flower; That blossoms in our hearts

Where beneath the soft moon,

We planned our wedding this June.

But tomorrow, dear, will be another day,

To hope, to cherish, and to part That this war has not been our lane.

And we'll walk again down the stroll.

Then arm in arm through life's strolls, The setting sun our shining star

Pfc. Bernard (Bud) W

Magazine Writers

Masonic Group

Visit Camp Lejeune

Camp Lejeune was visited week by fourteen women from some of the country's leading magazines. They observed women Marines in training, work and went on a sight tour of the base.

At the same time, 41 members of the New Bern Scottish Consistory were guests of camp.

Both groups also toured Marine air station at Point.

Lt. G. S. Thompson, Capt. Freseman, MCW Married At Chapel

At 1800 on Saturday, 22 Lt. George S. Thompson, 2nd and Capt. Dorothea S. Freseman, were united in holy matrimony at the Camp Lejeune Chapel, Chaplain Francis Lee officiating.

The bride entered on the of Maj. A. M. Fraser. Her attendants were Capt. Helen King and Mrs. A. M. Fraser.

Capt. Charles A. Harper Jr. the bridegroom as best man.

Many friends of this couple extended congratulatory best wishes.

LOS ANGELES—(CNS)—

Earl Benton left a street car discovered she had left her behind. She flagged a passing tourist, overtook the street car recovered the purse. Then she discovered she had left her full in the stranger's car.

Are More Mother's Day Test Notes

from prize-winning letter... Globe's recent contest... expressions of praise... of Camp Lejeune Marine below, followed by quotations from other noteworthies.

letters rang true, and she joins with the judges in saying that all could not be winners. The first three appear on Page One.

prize goes to Pfc. John of the Signal Battalion, a \$2 award with this letter.

other is the finest person in the world because, simply, she is.

always gave me the hope on everything, and nothing in return. She's my info Bureau.

's more than that to me. mother. I can't express my toward her on paper. my guardian angel when growing brat; she was once Nightingale when I and succeeded where called; she taught me the bad. You can bet finest person in the truthfully!"

at five letters won \$5 their authors:

MICHAEL J. FONTE JR., Replacement Bn.

mother is the finest in the world because of her care and thoughtfulness in every-day life symbol of happiness. she confined it to her family, but rather she many into the sphere abundant thought. She her personal pleasurable times to give her the extra encouragement right and think She went beyond the motherhood and provide inspiration which we hope to follow."

VICTOR M. MORENO, Pl. Dispensary—

other is the finest person in the world because of her care and thoughtfulness in every-day life symbol of happiness. she confined it to her family, but rather she many into the sphere abundant thought. She her personal pleasurable times to give her the extra encouragement right and think She went beyond the motherhood and provide inspiration which we hope to follow."

KAY NAIEN, Hdq. WR

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Ed. McCone, Com- WR Bn.

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ENNIS INVERSO, H. & Eng. Bn.

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owning eleven quotations letters winning Honorion, and a year's subscription to The Globe, to be sent to others of the writers: even in battle her

Remember Mother...

BRAVEST MARINE OF THEM ALL



MCCLELLAND BARCLAY

prayers and supplications will bring me through. There is a close bond between us which cannot be broken because of our faith in God and one another."—Pvt. Jay J. Sauer, 31st Replacement Bn.

"... by her example, and not just in words, she set a high standard for me. Her influence for good is so great that it still reaches a helping hand to me over a period of eighteen months."... Cpl. Elizabeth M. Sullivan, Specialists School Det.

"... the finest... because of unselfish devotion to her family of four—above and beyond the call of duty. Circumstances nearly separated us from her when we were babies... but she took the title of Father and Business Woman in addition to Mother."—Benjamin Hartigan, QM Bn.

"... She has the deepest motherly love and understanding. Her love and faith are more to me than any other in the world. So far as I'm concerned, she is first in everything. This love, I know, is forever true."—Pfc. Charles R. Gratta, 2nd Guard Co., Guard Bn.

"Mother's the finest... because she is so good within herself, and worthy of love. With God on one side and my mother on the other side, life will always be green pastures, free of want and care."—Cpl. Simon W. Haek, 1st Service Co., Service Bn.

"There are no words in any dictionary expressive enough to tell how I feel about my mother. Her letters are like 'New Wine,' so comforting and reassuring. She'll always share my sorrows and joys, wherever I go."—Pfc. Clarence A. Smith Jr., 57th Replacement Bn.

"Every mother the world over is the finest to her boy, wherever he is. It seems that when God blessed the world with mothers he knew how important they would be. So he filled them with kindness, patience, love, sacrifice, devotion, understanding and forgiveness."—Pl/Sgt. James Rundles.

"She is so simple and kind, and seems to always manage to keep cheerful even through the most difficult times. I didn't appreciate how wonderful she is until I left home. I love my Mom, and she'll always be 'Tops' with me."—Cpl. Chester S. Madej.

"Gentleness and faith" seem to keynote my mother's personality. Fighting is against all of her principles, yet when my brother and I joined the Corps, mother encouraged us to be the best Marines that ever lived. "If a man can't live by the way he thinks, something must be done to remedy it," she told us."—Cpl. L. N. Mermier, Sgn. Bn., Co. B.

"When God created Angels, he made one when he made my Mother. She is my best friend, the kind who always comes through, no matter what the sacrifice..."

Pvt. Walter G. Rzemien, Hdq. Co., 51st Repl. Bn.

"Through her wisdom I have been able to successfully combat the heartaches and disappointments. Confronted with evident failure, her prayers have sustained me. Mother's Day, and every day will find me submitting a prayer of thanks for a fine and noble mother..."—1st Sgt. John T. Prigden, Hdq. Co., Recruit Depot, Montford Pt.

Here are others, non-prize winners, but selected for publication as especially worthy:

"Although she has been in an institution for nearly fifteen years, I can't keep from wishing earnestly and praying reverently for her return that I may in some small way endeavor to atone for any heartache I may have caused her in my early childhood."—Pfc. Daniel P. Nunamaker Jr.

"... because of the kindness she showed... the heart-break she never expressed... the worry she stood when I was in the Pacific... her great courage to brave life, though a cripple after 65 years of health and happiness."—S/Sgt. H. A. Gurnoe.

"After raising four children, she is caring for grandchildren, raising a Victory Garden, carrying on her church and Sunday School work and in every way participating in war work, and buying Defense Bonds to boot."—Gy/Sgt. Paul B. Biggs.

"Her wrinkles of age are wrinkles of kindness for all humanity. No mother is so proud, so kind, so loving and thoughtful nor so sweet as my mother."—Clarence O. Dalferes, PHM3/c.

"No job is too great for my Mom. The more good she can do the happier she is. She weighs about 265 pounds, and every ounce is pure gold."—Cpl. Robert L. Bertha.

"She could have kept me home a year longer, by not giving her consent to my enlistment, but much as she hated to see her third child go, she signed without a word of disapproval."—Cpl. Fern J. Fish, WR.

"Mom always comes through for me. When I'm just about ready to go over that much-talked-of hill, in comes the mail from mother, and I change my mind."—Cpl. John G. Northrup.

"She will not turn against us, and never does her heart in anger turn to stone and lock itself against its own."—Pfc. Evelyn F. King, WR.

"There were nine of us boys, and she always promoted co-operation, affection and religion. May we all return, to bring that shine into her eyes again."—Pvt. Ernest H. Garrels.

"After my father's death my Mom was left with three children. It was almost impossible, the job she did."—Cpl. Tom Santoro.

"Sacrifice has always been her! She is noble in character, high of ideals, and never shirking in her daily toil, not forgetting life's little things."—Pfc. Joseph T. Beaver Jr.

"You can always find her laughing and smiling—no matter what!"—Pfc. Agnes Grimes, WR.

"She represents all that is good and wholesome, rolled up into one person."—Pvt. William F. Lane.

"During sickness, health or trouble, there is one person who is always beside me, sharing my thoughts and dreams."—Pvt. Christas G. Nathatis.

"She was Santa Claus, life's teacher, the family breadwinner."—Cpl. Lafayette Wiley.

"She is one who never ceases thinking the best of you, and praying for you..."—Pfc. Jeanne D. Messner, WR.

"Your wisdom is the gift of God, I'm sure, and every letter of yours builds my strength anew."—Pfc. Philip Jones.

"My mother is always thinking about me."—Pfc. Charles G. Roggy.

"Physically, mentally and morally, she has always guided me right..."—Pfc. Bill Lockwood.

"Not only is she my mother, but she is a mother to all those who need care."—Sgt. Robert P. Reeder.

"Not only on Mother's Day, but every day we should thank God for giving us our mothers."—Pfc. William A. Eppright.

"I'm sure God will always watch over and protect her

wherever she may be, because she is so fine..."—Cpl. Edwin L. Jaques, WR.

"From early youth she taught God's Word... to know right from wrong."—Sgt. Howard L. Hickok Sr.

"There are a lot of so-called champions, but only one real champion—my mother."—Pvt. John J. Bianco Jr.

"Her many acts of kindness and unceasing efforts to help those in need make me very proud to have such a wonderful mother."—Sgt. Harry Noorigian.

"I may be prejudiced because she belongs to me, but I think I'm mighty lucky to have such a person for my mother."—Pvt. Regina Reeger, WR.

"... the personality and disposition of an angel."—Pvt. Stanley Kucab.

"She is my friend, a person with whom I dare to be myself."—Pfc. Laverta A. Boyd, WR.



Reprinted from the March issue of Esquire.

"We're having a little trouble with this one"

Aldridge Seeks Eighth Win Tonight

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

STAR DUSTING

Sports "Boom" Due After Armistice As GIs Realize There Are Other Games To Play Besides Gin Rummy

—With The Globe Trotter—

The greatest "boom" in sports-participation history stands ready to materialize following the armistice, with millions of GI Joes all over the world realizing that baseball, football and other outdoor sports aren't so bad after all.

For millions of these men, the "re-discovery" of sports they'd given up following school days comes as a pleasant surprise—and a necessary one. Service athletic programs, designed with mass participation in mind to take the men's thoughts off war and combat duty for a while, are involving many people whose most recently activity consisted of several snappy games of gin rummy.

These people, in many cases, are very agreeably surprised with their success in sports they wouldn't have attempted under normal, peacetime conditions.

In addition to this mass participation angle, the oddities of the draft have placed many a luke-warm sport fan in the same squad with a Joe DiMaggio, a Paul Governali, a Joe Louis, or some other celebrated sports star he's followed in the dailies but never dreamed of meeting. The most uninterested baseball fan will listen—out of curiosity if nothing else, when DiMaggio talks shop, or when a Johnny Mize tells of his big time experiences.

And what GI Joe won't journey out to the Stadium any sunny afternoon to point out DiMag to his friends and say: "Yeah, that's Joe. We served together during the war."

But all the interest in sports won't come from actual participation. Many men, especially from the West Coast and Southwest, have never had a chance to see the big league ball clubs swing into action. Now, with service teams, boasting many ex-major league stars, opposing the St. Louis Cardinals, New York Yankees and other famous clubs, GIs are seeing their favorites at many camps throughout the country—and for free.

So, along with the other post-war "booms" expected, the sports industry should receive its share of the gravy. Crowds will be big, gates lucrative and the general public expecting—and getting, a better class of competition than ever before. They aren't going to be fooled so easily anymore!

Cartoons By Inglis

Those sports cartoons gracing recent issues of The Globe are the work of Pfc. Johnny Inglis, eighteen-year-old artist from Wakefield, Mass., now attached to Wing Public Relations, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point. Although his work bears a distinct professional touch, he's had no professional guidance, coming by his talent naturally. His sole contact with the big-time cartoonists has been by the mail routes involving Bob Coyne, Boston Post, and Willard Mullin, N. Y. World-Telegram.

He's patterned his material after Coyne's work but admits that the World-Telly ace—Mullin, is his idol. Has a brother in the field artillery overseas.

Johnny's actual sports participation was in high school baseball, where he was chosen as an all-state catcher. He also played quite a bit of ice hockey.

In his cartooning, the Massachusetts artist doesn't necessarily stick to sports, also liking to feature the current war heroes. His work also is currently appearing in our contemporary, the Parris Island Boot.

Fliers Like Tennis

In a recent Esquire sports poll, men at aviation camps throughout the country specified tennis as "the sport contributing most to the success of a flier."

They qualified their statement by explaining that "tennis cultivates the light, quick, deft touch, and also the agility and quick-thinking and individual responsibility and strategy that are all the difference between life and death in the air."

Minneapolis Murdered

George Saverine, who played outfield and caught for Headquarters Battalion last season, is doing some first-string receiving for the Quantico Marines squad this year. What happened to Minneapolis last week in the American Association shouldn't! Milwaukee blasted 'em, 11-0 and 16-0 in a doubleheader, piling up 31 hits during the afternoon while the Millers got only eight. Ralph Siewert, a candidate among the Detroit Tigers' pitching aspirants, stands six-foot-eleven and weighs 240. Lt. Laurence Heath, Quartermaster Battalion athletics officer, is timing an impending furlough so's he can see brother Jeff play some center field for Cleveland's Indians.

Sports Slants

Recent mail brought a baseball contract from the Sacramento, (Cal.) club, of the Pacific Coast League, to Marine First Lieutenant Art Manush, now "Somewhere in the South Pacific." A nephew of baseball's well-known "Heinie" Manush, Art doesn't anticipate a release from his present "owners," the Marine Corps, according to Sergeant Francis Barr, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

Marine veterans of Bougainville held an informal symposium on post-war problems "Somewhere in the South Pacific," and decided on the following methods of punishment for Tojo: 1—Banish him to a tropical island with a limited supply of "C" rations. 2—Arrange for his appointment as Imperial rickshaw boy for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Marine Second Lieutenant E. H. Keahy, former George Washington University and New York Giant

griddler, is in charge of a Camp Elliott, Cal., combat conditioning school.

Marine First Lieutenant Wayne C. Gher, former University of Illinois fullback and wrestler, recently found himself alone over Rabaul with a balky engine. While deciding whether or not to return immediately to his base, he spotted a lone Jap Zero. Balky motor and all, he dived at the Zero, and splattered it with his first blast. As Gher high-tailed it for home to repair his engine, flames were licking the Jap plane as it plunged to earth.

A censor in the South Pacific did a little pinch-hitting for Dorothy Dix when a Marine Private crossed the wires on his love life. The Private found this note on the company bulletin board: "Private Blank. Letter at mail desk. Name on envelope, Dorothy, name on letter, Betty. Check, and if correct, mail."

Joe's Old 'N' New... By Inglis



SIGNAL BN.

Boxing Fans To Cheer Trio In Bouts Tonight

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

Signal's boxing fans will turn out tonight to cheer victorious Billy Aldridge to his sixth straight victory on the Camp card. In tonight's matches, scheduled for outdoors opposite Bldg. One, John Stivitz and Bobby Cagle also will represent this Battalion. Tony Cosentino is temporarily on the shelf with an injured shoulder.

Last week-end, Pfc. Eddie Wernitz of Class 84, ROS, left for Shamokin, Pa. to attend memorial services for his nephew, Ensign Robert Wernitz, a Navy pilot who was shot down over Truk early in April. Pfc. Wernitz has returned with a definite goal.

Some scuttlebutt was circulating to the effect that the Electronics NCOs lost to the WR softball team. Investigation disclosed that the score was 12-2 favoring the Electronics team, however, T/Sgt. Ernest in an interview was unable to give a coherent explanation of the two runs. The NCO Clerical team trounced the Battalion Officers' team last Wednesday evening to the tune of 16 to 6. Manager Siegenthaler was in high spirits. Sgts. Ziegenbusch and Sigg were pitchers for the Clerks and Capt. Weekley and Maj. Moore hurled for the Officers.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Sgt. "Cash" Money returned from the hospital last week where he was being treated for a double fracture of the arm. Sgt. Milulski is still confined there and at last report was "Dangling." This term was used by a doctor in a description of what John would be doing for a couple of days much to the confusion of said patient. It later was learned that this meant sitting straight up in bed and dangling the feet over the side. Capt. Rock also is still on the sick list.

The booming bass voice heard around FTC of late belongs to Sgt. Wilcox, a former instructor who has returned. He has been proclaiming to one and all that he is now the father of a baby boy who was born 1 April... Corp. Rullis, frequent visitor to Tarboro, has decided to remain on the base for a couple of months according to reliable sources. Pfc. Corp. Michael Bobik and Pfc. Kenneth Peterson have their heads in the clouds of late with both wives due here shortly.

AMONG SIGNALMEN

Additional prize money for the battalion's bowlers will be awarded in the future... Pfc. Shiel, Headquarters Co. dollar and cents man, was the victim of rapid growth or strong laundry soap as witnessed by the interval between

his shoes and trousers when khaki was donned last week... Sgt. Zschau and S/Sgt. Nelson were apprehended for hedgehopping with an automobile recently. Both gave excellent reasons for the hurry... Corp. Cahagan was engaged to a hometown gal recently.

Sgt. Maj. Siegenthaler was off on liberty to Washington, D. C. last week-end on one of the rare occasions that he leaves the post, which brings to mind the time some months ago when his biography for this column was planned and very little info could be gained. Some facts were noted concerning "Sieg" as good friends of his know him. He is rated one of the best sergeant majors in the Corps and is noted for his efficient management. He was born in Lindsey, Ohio and was originally a farmer, but now gives his residence as San Diego, Calif. He is a sea-going Marine and has 37 months of salt water duty to his credit. He enlisted 13 January, 1913 but the other facts concerning the S/Maj. are not available, since Siegy won't talk.

FTC gained two new instructors from Class 71. They are Pfc. Carley and Kirkley... Sgt. Armstrong had an argument with a bus on the road returning from Washington and was shaken up a bit... Sgt. Brooks is reputed to sing a song immediately following mail call... The old wheeze about the girl being your sister was unearthed by Corps. Muccino and Norako when asked why they are seldom on the base over the week-end.



Topnotch Ca Offered Fight Fans Of Bas

Billy Aldridge, Signal's popular 166 lightweight boxing star for his sixth straight victory tonight at the Gym, headlining an about card presented by Camp Recreation I ment.

Festivities will begin 2000, with many of Camp Lejeune's favorites slated for action.

George Eschman, 165, Range, John Stivitz, 178, Battalion, Charley Grier, 175, Battalion and D. Bala, 165, Infantry Battalion, offer favorites returning to the ring.

Opposing Aldridge in the bout of the evening will be Brinkman, 166, of 13th aircraft Battalion, whose record here stands at one and one loss. The hard puncher, a crowd-pleaser who throws all defense winds in order to land a punch, may stop Aldridge should one of his attempts mark the AA-man hard.

Appearing for the first time in a Lejeune card will be J. Fenn, 180, Signal Battalion, Penn, Service Battalion 165, er.

Stivitz, fresh from a close over Brinkman two weeks ago, will battle Behmer this evening. Eschman meeting either Fenn. Thus, for the second card, three outstanding bouts are slated, in addition to others.

Postponed Boxing Show At Month

To Be Held To

Postponed last week because of inclement weather, the 1st Point's Second Anniversary show will be presented to the Recruit Depot Drill Field, ending at 2000.

Private Roscoe Toles, 20, heavyweight contender for the title, is the featured attraction. Other top-flight boxers, both amateurs and professional, are slotted in the card, which is being presented by the Montford Point Recreation Department.

Rifle Range Coaches

Defeat Montford

Baseball Team,

Les Congdon and Al Elliott combined to outpitch Dan Fenn Wednesday, 19 April, giving Range Coaches a 1-0 victory over the Montford Point camp in a hard-fought game. The two hurlers hurled no-hit ball over the 100-foot base before the game was halted by darkness. The game's only tally was a home run by the third inning when Elliott tripled into left-center scoring Joe Basinait in.

Bankhead chalked up a 2-0 victory in six frames, tantalizing slow ball with specialty. The winners had two hits.

Score by innings:
M.P.C. 000
R.RANGE 001

Who Says This Ain't A Democratic Army

India (CNS)—Cpl. John Wolf, a staff car chauffeur, was along a muddy road with a car full of brass in the rear seat. The car became mired in mud and wouldn't move. Wolfe gazed helplessly at the hub-deep muck.

One of Wolfe's passengers, a general, turned to the colonel and two lieutenants, and said: "Well, gentlemen, what are we waiting for?" Then one star, one of two silver leaves proceeded to strip and a staff car emerged from a muddy hole.

o - Hitter Features Baseball's Debut

Inner Defense

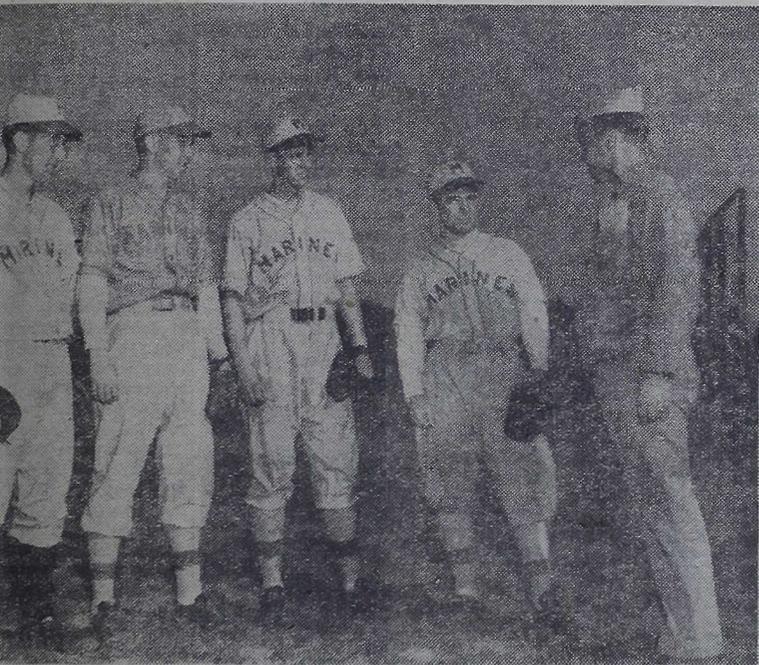


Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

re's the infield which Signal Battalion is counting upon to help retain its Camp baseball laurels this season. Left to right, George Travis, first base; Vincent second base; Mike Trentalange, shortstop, and Bob Warren, third base.

Roscoe Toles, Heavyweight

er, Wanted To Be A Preacher

C. L. A. WILSON
strange, unfathomable. tions, and even inflex- nations often fade when the power that pre- vents.

three, serious-featured Toles, an outstanding heavyweight contender be- sided during early youth, fighting for me, I am a minister." eve this quiet, yet ard Marine. There is of honesty about him from devout religious

ued, with a hint of a boy, I turned in- parents in the neigh- whenever the fellows ching each other. er was confident that I would preach the od. In fact, the folks e in my community e same thing. You see, iful about attending Sunday School. Every- amazed years later to I was a fighter." N STEEL PLANT

I brown-hued Toles was arm in Strata, Alabama, a youngster he moved Falls, Ohio. Later, he ed in a steel mill. The g of huge steel ladles hot, moten metal in a foundry helped con- for the vigorous role ed him to play. Toles would be the some large congregation e hadn't moved from Ohio. There he met lightweight New Eng- up, Ted Barnes. Toles an ardent follower of whenever, and wherever ough, Toles was there, r the ring, rapturously very feint, jab, hook or his kin made. Grad- the fighting fever gripped outhful ambition to be- nister faded. He donned

KINCAID
incalcd, lightweight, was ight one night in Mon- Toles went to the ring- spectator, megly to see At that time Bobby l record. For some in- con- Kincaid's con- to substitute. After a al spouting among of- to whether Roscoe was sh, he was finally ac-



PVT. ROSCOE TOLES

Fifty-four seconds of the first round were fast and furious. In the fifty-fifth, Toles gave every- thing in a lightning right-cross. It connected. Kincaid went down, out for the count.

"At first, I was surprised. I thought Bobby was playing 'pos- sum. But it took twenty minutes of First Aid attention to revive him. If I hadn't gotten him in the first round, it probably would have meant curtains for me. Bobby was fast. He was pretty good."

WINS 73 OUT OF 80
From that first fight with Kin- caid, Toles has risen to his present professional rank. He has had 80 fights; won 73. He defeated the rugged, experienced Arturo Godoy four times in South Amer- ica, fighting in Argentine, Brazil and Chile. One match with Go- doy in South America resulted in a draw. Twice Toles won deci- sions over Godoy in the States.

While in South America, Roscoe met and defeated heavyweight contender Alberto Lovell. In two battles with cycling heavyweight Bob Pastor, Roscoe won one decision and lost one.

He subdued Maxie Rosenbloom and Harry Thomas in Detroit in 1937, and kayoed Gus Dorazio in the sixth of a ten-round bout, then took the decision in a ten- rounder with Gunnar Barlund at the Hippodrome, New York.

Toles definitely does not like to mention the high tragic results of his fight with heavyweight Jimmy Adamac of Detroit. Adamac was kayoed in the second round of the bout and was in a coma for several days.

TOUGHEST FIGHT
Fighting in Detroit in 1939, Toles met the fiery, battle-scarred Span- ish heavyweight contender Isidor

Gastanaga. Toles said: "I floored him in the second round and moved in over-confident for the kill, when he came back with a vicious left hook against my jaw. The next thing I knew I was on the floor." But Toles wasn't out for the count. He came back and took the decision.

With permission granted by the State Department, Toles and South African middleweight, Eddie Pierce, with George Lawrence of New York as manager, embarked on a good- will tour of South America in 1941. Consequently, all of his fighting has been done in the Southern Re- public since that date, where he won nineteen and chalked up two draws.

Toles thinks his manager, Ever- ett Watson, of New York, is tops. The fighter hopes that when peace reigns again he will be able to go back and realize the great ambi- tion now, of his life—to meet the Brown Bomber, Joe Louis.

Contrary to common opinion, here at least, he was not a Louis sparmate. He did, however, ap- pear against Joe in an exhibition match.

In commenting on the Brown Bomber as a fighter, Roscoe said: "I believe Joe would have taken Dempsey or Tunny during their heyday. The world knows that Joe is a born fighter."

Pvt. Roscoe Toles has been on active duty five months. He is as- signed to Camp Recreation. Mar- ines here are proud of him as an individual and as a fighter. He has come a long way, the arduous way from the youth who aspired to be a minister, to a top-ranking heavyweight contender.

IN OUR MAILBAG

WANTS OUTSIDE BOXES FOR MAILING LETTERS
Pvt. Stanley Fink, Editor, Globe:

Perhaps you can help me about the mailing situation here at Camp Lejeune. Why don't they have some outside boxes spaced around where you could post a letter without having to go to one of the rare "inside" posts?

Would it be possible to erect some outside boxes?
Pfc. ROBERT FOSTER, MI School, QM Battalion.

Dan Bankhead Steals Spot By Blanking 13th AA Bn., 10-0

A no-hit, no-run masterpiece and a 13-inning marathon featured play last week as the Camp Lejeune Baseball League began operation with ten of the dozen teams seeing ac- tion. Coast Guard and Quartermaster Battalion were idle, postponing their game until later in the season.

Montford Point's Dan Bankhead flipped the no-hit- ter, whipping 13th AA Bat- talion, 10-0. Service Batta- lion outlasted Infantry Bat- talion, 5-4, in the 13-inning battle. In other games, Tent Camp blanked Rifle Range, 4-0, Engineer Battalion de- feated Signal Battalion, 5-2, and Headquarters Battalion stopped Artillery Battalion, 7-3.

BANKHEAD STARS

Dan Bankhead, Montford's high- ly-heralded twirler, lived up to all expectations and then some against 13th Antiaircraft Bat- talion, setting down the AA-men without a hit as the Pointers won their first league fray, 10-0, Fri- day evening at Field One. The contest was called after six in- nings because of darkness.

The former Birmingham Black Baron ace whiffed fifteen men and walked four as he coasted to his first triumph of the season. Jones was the batting star, with a double and single. Seven AA errors made it easy for the winners.

Score by innings:
M. P. C. ----- 131 410-10 6 0
13th AA ----- 000 000-0 0 7
Bankhead and Jones; Priano, Snyder and Tuttle.

ENGINEERS WIN

Engineer Battalion scored five runs in the fifth frame to win its league-opener Friday, trimming last year's champions—Signal Bat- talion, 5-2, on Field Three. Ken Jenkins pitched for the winners, fanning nine while giving the Sig- nalmen only five hits.

Score by innings:
Eng. Bn. ----- 000 050 0-5 9 0
Sig. Bn. ----- 000 020 0-2 5 1
Jenkins and Flint; Embler, Mack and Hawthorne.

13-INNING GAME

Service Battalion and Infantry Battalion hooked up in a thirteen- inning marathon Saturday after- noon at Field One, with the Ser- vicemen winning, 5-4, behind the pitching of Danko, Hudson and Uberti. Bishop went all the way for the losers, turning in a fine job although suffering poor sup- port.

Perchak walked to open the thir- teenth, was sacrificed into scoring position and tallied the winning run on Chamberland's single. Uberti was the winning pitcher.

Score by innings:
Inf. Bn. ----- 000 030 010 000-4 9 5
Ser. Bn. ----- 210 000 010 001-5 8 3
Bishop and Byunelle; Danko, Hudson, Uberti and Lanie.

RIFLE RANGE BLANKED

Tent Camp scored all its runs in the third frame to record a shutout 4-0 victory over the Rifle Rangers. The winners banged out six hits while the losers made only three against Perchak. The game was played at Tent Camp.

Score by innings:
Rifle Range ---- 000 000 0-0 3 1
Tent Camp ---- 004 000 x-4 6 1
Ellis, Congdon and Saltonstaj; Perchak and Paur.

HEADQUARTERS WINS

Hopping away to an early lead, Headquarters Battalion opened its league play Sunday afternoon with a 7-3 victory over Artillery Bat- talion, at Field One. George St. Aubin, although tagged solidly throughout the final few innings, pitched fine ball to record his in- itial triumph. Lefty Barnard was the loser although fanning 12 men and batting in two runs with a homer in the seventh inning.

Poor support cost Barnard sev- eral runs as his mates committed six errors. St. Aubin fanned nine and walked none, while the Ar- tillery southpaw passed four.

Score by innings:
Art. Bn. ----- 000 000 210-3 8 6
Hq. Bn. ----- 300 020 02x-7 9 4
Barnard and Reed. St. Aubin and Sloan.

VASILEVSKY GETS TOP HONOR
Moscow (CNS)—The Order of Victory, Russia's highest honor, has been bestowed on Marshal Alexander Vasilevsky, Chief of the Red Army's General Staff, the Moscow radio announced.

13 Loop Tilts Scheduled For Lejeune Nines

Thirteen league battles are scheduled for Lejeune Baseball Loop teams within the next seven days, beginning this evening when Headquarters Battalion faces Coast Guard at Field One.

Headquarters is also featured in the Saturday afternoon spot, play- ing Signal Battalion at Field One, while the Sunday afternoon at- traction lists Service Battalion against Coast Guard on the same diamond.

All afternoon games start at 1300, with twilight contests be- ginning at 1800.

TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY)

The schedule:
Hq. Bn. vs. Coast Guard, Field 1, 1800.

TOMORROW

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

M. P. C. vs. Inf. Bn., Field 1, 1800.

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

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

SATURDAY, 6 MAY

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

SUNDAY, 7 MAY

Ser. Bn. vs. Coast Guard, Field 1, 1300.

TUESDAY, 9 MAY

Rifle Range vs. Inf. Bn., Field 1, 1800.

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

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

Tent Camp vs. Hq. Bn., TC, 1800.

Coast Guard vs. 13th AA Bn., CBay, 1800.

Sig. Bn. vs. Ser. Bn., Area 2, 1800.

Standings, as of 1 May:

Team:	Won	Lost	Pct.
Montford Point	1	0	1.000
Hq. Bn.	1	0	1.000
Eng. Bn.	1	0	1.000
Tent Camp	1	0	1.000
Ser. Bn.	1	0	1.000
USCG	0	0	.000
QM. Bn.	0	0	.000
13th AA Bn.	0	1	.000
Art. Bn.	0	1	.000
Rifle Range	0	1	.000
Sig. Bn.	0	1	.000
Inf. Bn.	0	1	.000

Two Montford Point Clubs Lead League With Clean Slates

Recruit Depot and Headquarters Battalions are pacing the Mont- ford Point Softball League, each having won three straight games and lost none. Seventh Separate Infantry, 52nd Defense and Stew- ard's Branch Battalion have all won one and lost three.

Headquarters boasts 30 runs scored in three games, while Re- cruit Depot Battalion and 7th Separate have each made 29.

Standings:

Team:	Won	Lost	Pct.
R. Depot Bn.	3	0	1.000
Hq. Bn.	3	0	1.000
7th Sep.	1	3	.250
52nd Def.	1	3	.250
Stds. Bn.	1	3	.250

Two Good Reasons To Miss Draft Call

With Second Army on Maneu- vers (CNS)—There were just two obstacles to prevent Willie Rainers of Petersburg, Va., from respond- ing to the Selective Service sum- mons he received last week.

1. Being in Tennessee he couldn't reach Virginia in time for induction.

2. Willie has already spent seven years in the Army and this season he is "wintering" with his outfit on maneuvers in Tennessee.

LONG-WINDED

South Pacific (CNS)—Marine Cpl. Joe Murphy received a 27,000 word letter from his girl in New Jersey. Reading time was, eight hours.

ENGINEER BN.

Sgt. Wilson Is Awarded Purple Heart

By SGT. S. P. PETROFF

"Well, I guess a lot of metal was flying around, and some of it hit me." That's all Sgt. Clyde Wilson would contribute to the story of his award of the Purple Heart. Wounded during an attack on a Jap supply depot in the July 20, 1943 attack on Bairoka Harbor while a member of the 1st Marine Raiders, Sgt. Wilson did not elaborate on the events leading to the award. His attitude that he was just doing his job, is typical of many Marines who have returned from the hell across the water, but the men with him there, and the men with whom he is now undergoing further training in the Pre-Bomb Disposal School in the Engineer Battalion will realize the character of the actions which resulted in the award recently forwarded to him from Headquarters, Marine Corps.

Sgt. Wilson hails from upper New York state and was born in Sempronius, New York. Subsequent to his action at Bairoka, he served as a scout in the Raiders. His record further shows that he saw action at Guadalcanal and Tulagi prior to the Bairoka action, and was promoted from private to sergeant in the field. The Purple Heart was awarded to him on 12 April, 1944.

STAFF AUGMENTED

The Battalion staff has been augmented by five Captains in the past few weeks. Captain James J. Hanley, is now commanding officer of H & S Company. Captain J. J. Butler is now adjutant. Captain James E. Hunter is Testing and Research Engineer for Operations. Captains Hubert R. Kapin and Kenneth M. King are Company Officers with H & S Co.

Baseball continues to hold the limelight in the Battalion athletic program. Tuesday, 25 April, the Engineer officers' softball contingent showed the way in downing the Signal Battalion officers, 9 to 7, in a well played game. Originally scheduled for Monday, the game was postponed because of rain, but the delay didn't affect the quality of the struggle. Taking the lead in the fourth inning, the Engineers never relinquished it from then on. It would be hard to single out any stars in the galaxy of talent displayed, but 1st Lt. J. K. Harris was well congratulated for his brilliant mission prior to the game, which resulted in the most pleasant feature of the encounter.

Lt. J. T. Thurner's tossers are now in full battle array for the opening of the season, reported elsewhere in this issue. Hard, steady, practice has resulted in a well knit combination, but results under the fire of real competition will tell the real story. As this goes to press, the team appears a steady defensive club, with good pitching, a tight infield, and a fast outfield. Most of the positions are three men deep, with little to choose between the contenders. The greatest weakness is still in the batting order, although recent sessions have produced a better result at the plate.

BIVOUCAL BYLINES

The snake department reports an addition of two copperheads, now thoroughly dead. Boondockers would do well to review the forest lore of their Boy Scout days in dealing with these pests. Copperheads are far more dangerous than their fellow pit-viper, the rattler, as their deceptive coloring and lack of juke box arrangement make their presence hard to detect before it is too late. Basic Infantry units and demonstration platoons working in outlying sections of the Engineer field area will be happy to learn that the country is ideal habitat for both copperheads and rattlers, with a scattering of water-moccasins and an occasional coral snake.

Hero, Killed In Africa, Gets Medal Of Honor

Algiers (CNS) — The Congressional Medal of Honor has been awarded posthumously to Pvt. Nicholas Minue, 44-year-old Regular Army infantryman and World War I veteran who single-handedly stormed a German machine gun nest in Tunisia and bayoneted ten Nazis to death be-

CORP. DON HUNT, THE CURIOUS CAMERAMAN, ASKS:

'What Is Your Idea Of Good Entertainment On Liberty?'



Pfc. Noah L. Anderson, Jacksonville, Fla., Montford Point Message Center

"Dancing, movies and sports — both indoor and outdoor. That's the way I'd spend my furlough or liberty. As far as I am concerned, football and golf are my two favorite means of entertainment. I have played quite a bit of amateur golf."

Sgt. Rae La Force, Long Beach, Cal.; Co. B, Women's Reserve Bn.

"The thought of a 48 or a 72, immediately produces visions of hotel accommodations, with plenty of room service in a city with bright lights, good plays and fine restaurants. It's a dash of luxurious living I crave."



S/Sgt. Frances V. Rogers, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Post Exchange Office

"Right now when it comes to liberty on the base my time is taken up by reading, sewing, and golf lessons from Sgt. Burton at the Paradise Point Golf Course. That's a game I'm really anxious to learn."



Cpl. John F. Crittenden, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Service Bn.

"My idea of good entertainment while on liberty is Coney Island. There's plenty of amusement, dancing and shows. There's just about everything there. Besides that I like to do a little fishing and sail-boatting."



Cpl. William J. Magill, Hazleton, Pa.; Service Bn.

"Eating! That's all I go home for, or on liberty. Roast beef gravy and potatoes — you can't beat it. I haven't had a real chance to try out my wife's cooking yet, because I married a Staff Sgt., and she's stationed in Chicago."

Pfc. Albert F. Litano, Pittsfield, Mass.; 57th Replacement Bn.

"As far as entertainment goes while on furlough or liberty, I'd rather spend my time at home with my wife and children. Take in a movie or two, see a real basketball game, attend boxing bouts, and see a good football game."

HEADQUARTERS B1

Heavy Vote For Queen King Seen

By SGT. B. BAROL

At the time this column written the balloting for King and May Queen is very a tremendous amount of e asm has been created andreds of votes have been cas of our politicians were evening "button-hole" campaigns were approaching each n he entered the barracks su that he vote their way, that's all over now and the has become part of our m. Incidentally, did your cho May Queen come through?

It's obvious that this colu no set policy. (it's easier t that way) . . . but if it d one it would include m whenever possible the bac information on all importan comers to our battalion. suance of this "unadopted" (subject to change with tice) we offer the followi

THUMBNAIL SKETCH

Captain William Moran, a battalion adjutant, has see ty of action overseas. In graduated from the Officer School in Philadelphia. I assignment was to San D from there he came back join the Seventh Regiment First Division here at o Tent City. After intensiv ing at New River his I shipped overseas to Ameri moa. After stopping at W land and British Samoa, he landed on Guadalcanal o 18, 1942, in the midst o fighting. After four t months the captain's comp relieved and went to Melbo a well earned rest. Wh first wave hit the beach Gloucester, Capt. Moran w as commanding officer Company (rifle). He wa Presidential Citation Bar, cific, American theater I American Defense ribbon Moran is an alumnus o University and is a native Louis, Mo.

Sgt. John Grier, platoon telling his men in no u terms, prior to Saturday inspection: "Those of you w towels hanging on your sa Don't" . . . Cpl. L. N. R general mail man, who mak trips to and from Paradi than the residents th (that's his "run") has j turned from a '72" up No former Denver lawyer look the better for having m trip . . . we haven't been yet. . . . It was as un as a tornado and almost done . . . the QM boys m done some fast talking i is rumored that that is th our Dave Horton finally off that growth bristling his nose . . . Pfc. Joe Pur hearing Sgt. Charley E scribe a love letter as an ous epistle" remarked th ley is the biggest thing Pepsi-Cola." Harold Will derson promoted to sergea el R. Harrington, James John K. Kerwood, Ross and Augustus F. Rolf privates First Class.

BASEBALL

Sgt. Willie Sloan, our baseball coach for the seasons has transferred to Marines. Sgt. George A Aubin has taken over the ership of our ball club. I clusive statement to "y George stated, quote, "y lack in ability we'll mak spirit and we'll have a ball team. Our men will double as groundkeepers as ball players. Lenz, Bir, chitella and Adams look promising material" unqu speaketh the "Saint." C is still the shy, modest manager.

The gag of the week the member of Uncle Sat who complained of a sore Up spoke a sweet youn with, "Have you ever t gling with salt water?" I lar looked at her for a "You're asking me," he said been torpedooed three tim and that about winds u

News From Your Home Town

Beech Grove, Ind. (CNS)—A motorist convicted of driving while intoxicated was fined \$50, sentenced to serve six months on the penal farm and barred from driving a car for the next 25 years.

Bellport, R. I. (CNS) — Frank Trotta has papered the walls of his newsstand with letters he received from GIs abroad. He's got hundreds of 'em.

Buffalo, N. Y. (CNS)—A man arrested here for failure to have a draft registration card had a good reason for it. He told police he didn't know his name or address. Hospital attendants said he was a victim of amnesia.

Clearwater, Okla. (CNS)—Mrs. Mildred Stewart, 43, became a mother for the 17th time the other day, the day after she had become a grandmother for the seventh time. Of her seventeen children, fourteen are living and three of the girls are married and have children.

Fargo, N. D. (CNS)—"Send the paddy wagon quick!" an excited woman informed police by telephone. "There's a drunk in my hallway." Police responded immediately, but before they could leave the station house, the phone rang again. "Never mind," the woman said. "It's only my husband."

Fresno, Calif. (CNS)—Mrs. H. L. Marley won her divorce but lost a petition to bar her ex-husband from their home. Hubby told the court he had no other place to sleep.

Kansas City (CNS)—"Look," the bus driver pleaded as passengers crammed into his vehicle at a street corner, "please don't crowd me." The passengers paid him no heed, so the driver, slightly miffed, climbed out the window, locked the bus doors from the outside and

Memphis, Tenn., (CNS) — This city has a new candidate for "Meanest Man in the World" honors. He is the unknown thief who stole two guitars from a blind musician.

Minneapolis (CNS)—Guy H. Moe, 64, of Alexandria, Minn., was visiting in Minneapolis when he slipped on the wet pavement and fell down. A couple of kindly strangers helped him to his feet, dusted him off, snatched his wallet and ran away.

Shreveport, La. (CNS)—Chased by her husband, who was brandishing a hot smoothing iron, athletic Mrs. Lucille Cash cleared a seven-foot barbed wire fence and escaped. Later she sued for divorce.

THE GLOBE'S MARINE QUIZ

Answers to Marine Quiz on Page 3

1. No.
2. In Headquarters Company.
3. Smaller. It contains only 918 men.
4. 13.
5. There is one squad leader and three four-man fire teams.
6. No.
7. West.
8. Hollandia.
9. Chief warrant officer.
10. Calais.

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

Springfield, Ill. (CNS)—Harried by manpower shortages, city officials have turned 200 head of sheep loose on the banks of Lake Springfield to substitute for lawn mowers by munching the grass.

Trenton, N. J. (CNS)—The will of Mrs. Mary Kubery left \$2 to her husband with proviso "That he uses \$1 of same to purchase a rope to hang himself."

Trinidad, Colo. (CNS) — Eddie Mantell, 11, penned this plaintive note to the City Council: "On March 16 I paid \$1.10 for a dog license. On March 22 my dog died. My mother won't let me have another dog. Can I have my money back?" The refund was granted.

St. Louis (CNS)—A flour mill has added a rock-tosser to its payroll. The man is paid to stand on the banks of the Mississippi River and throw rocks at wild ducks because the mill had been shut down five times in one week by ducks which dived into the river for food and were sucked into the plant's intake pipes.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—(CNS)—The University of Virginia student newspaper carried these two ads, one under the other, in a recent issue: "Wanted—Dates for Easter Week. See Co-ed Editor." And—"For sale — Six new wolf pelts."

DALLAS, Tex.—(CNS)—A local firm asked a high school typing teacher to recommend a stenographer. "How much money?" asked the teacher. "She can start at \$175 a month," was the reply. Teacher took the job herself.

HOUSTON, Tex.—(CNS)—When a couple of prisoners escaped from the city jail, the warden sent a guard and two bloodhounds after them. He hasn't seen the prisoners, the guard or the bloodhounds