

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1944

NO. 9

Maj. Gen. John Marston Named Commanding General Of Camp

Camp Staff Changes Are Announced

ing closely upon the the recent elevation Samuel A. Woods Jr. commanding officer Lejeune, comes the ment of the detach- Col. George R. Row- of staff, and the ap- of Col. Robert H. is chief of staff. Col. was commanding of the Infantry Bat- Camp Lejeune.

announced at the same Col. John M. Arthur detached as commandant n's Reserve Schools, to ed by Lt. Col. J. Ogden rmerly executive to Col. Col. Robert L. Montague. been on the General tial Board, has been de-

ods became commanding Camp Lejeune upon de- of Maj. Gen. Henry L. The Colonel has been the Camp since May became Commanding Of- the 51st Composite De- talion, FMF, when that s organized in August is presently Command- of Montford Point well as Camp Lejeune.

ods will serve as the mmanding officer until of Maj. Gen. John newly appointed com- general of the base, who d to arrive this week.

h Carolinian, Colonel s served as a commis- in the Marine Corps. When the present war he was on duty at sea Atlantic Fleet. During World War he served at Station, Guantanamo Alde-de Camp on the he Commandant; and as of Company M, 13th AEF.

ods also has seen duty

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GLOBE HOME

an envelope, wrap it this Camp Lejeune and address it. A three- mail is all that is neces- mail it anywhere in the States.



MAJOR GENERAL JOHN MARSTON
Camp Lejeune's New Commanding General

'Gizmo Frolics,' Camp Show, Slated Sunday

(Photos on page 6)

"Gizmo Frolics," the largest, most - varied stage production composed of service personnel ever offered at Camp Lejeune, will be presented Sunday afternoon and evening 23 April, at the Camp Theater, sponsored by the Recreation Office and produced by Lt. Carmen Fraide, MCWR and Cpl. George Humphrey, of Guard Battalion.

Shows will be held at 1430, 1800 and 2030.

Signal Battalion's Orchestra, under the direction of Pfc. Jacob A. Brennenman, will be the featured band.

In production for more than six weeks, "Gizmo Frolics" stands ready to present stage offerings from almost every unit at Lejeune—automatically becoming the most representative production ever attempted here.

Featured individually will be Cpl. Betty Ricard, MCWR and Sergeant John Bannan, Headquarters Battalion, soloists; Pvt. Frances White, and Cpl. Charlotte White, MCWR, pianists; Miss Dorothy Hunt, Camp Engineers Office, soloist; AC* Leonard H. Getteman, Signal Battalion, comedy

routine; and T/Sgt. Paul Stoner, Chaplain's Office, violinist, among others.

Included among the group specialty numbers will be: Montford Point's red-hot orchestra; the newly organized Hillbilly Band, under the direction of Lt. Maxine Sobol, MCWR, and various dancing choruses.

Fashioned after a variety revue with some "Hellzapoppin'" tactics thrown in for good measure, "Gizmo Frolics" marks a gigantic stride in Camp Lejeune's march to provide "home" talent for its own shows. If successful, other productions of this type will be forthcoming.

In addition to the above-listed performers and acts, the Camp Lejeune mixed choral group, under the direction of Lts. Sankey and Meyer, MCWR, will be featured, boasting approximately 30 voices.

GIs With Jap Money

Plan Hot Time In Tokyo

Kwajalein Atoll (CNS)—While mopping up here, two GIs uncovered a small mint of Jap coins and folding money. "Fill up your pockets," one of them said. "We'll spend this dough in Tokyo."

Was Head Of 2nd Marine Division

Major General John Marston, USMC, formerly Commanding General of the Second Marine Division in the Pacific and the First Marine Brigade in Iceland, has been named Commanding General of Camp Lejeune.

War Dog Co. Is 100 P.C. In Bond Drive

The War Dog Training Company was the first camp Lejeune organization to hit the 100 per cent mark in War Bond allotments, it was revealed by the monthly report of Major James C. Bell, camp War Bond promotional officer.

Each of the War Dog company's 276 men and officers signed for a war bond allotment during March, and since several members of the unit pledged two allotments, the unit actually soared to a 117 per cent rating, 27 per cent above their February showing.

Three other organizations moved close to the 90 per cent goal desired in the Commandant's war bond allotment campaign. Engineer Battalion men reported a 41.9 per cent gain for March to reach a total of 87 per cent. The 13th Defense Battalion, not listed in February, had pledged 85.9 per cent, and in the Women's Reserve Schools Battalion 79.6 per cent of the personnel signed bond allotment forms.

Other camp organizations to report outstanding gains were the 57th Replacement Battalion, 52nd Defense Battalion, Stewards Branch Battalion and the Service Batta-

More on page 3

All Discharged Marines To Wear Insignia On Sleeve

All discharged Marines, who are permitted to retain uniforms, will be required to wear a distinctive mark on the right sleeve of outside clothing, it was announced by Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant.

The distinctive mark, prescribed by the Secretary of the Navy, is a diamond figure three and one-half inches long in the vertical axis and two inches long in the horizontal axis. Made of any cloth material, white distinctive marks will be worn on blue, forestry green on khaki clothing, and blue will be worn on white clothing.

The order pointed out that the figure should be worn on the right sleeve at the point of the shoulder, and the upper point of the diamond is to be one-quarter of an inch below the shoulder seam.

Commanding officers will issue the insignia, and Marines will affix them to their uniforms at, or immediately prior, to their discharge.

General Marston succeeds Colonel S. A. Woods, Jr., Camp Commanding Officer. The General comes to Camp Lejeune from San Francisco where he was Commanding General, Department of the Pacific. He is expected to take over his new command this week.

During 1941 General Marston commanded the U. S. Forces in Iceland as well as the First Marine Brigade. Returning to this country that same year he assumed command of the Second Marine Division on the West Coast and moved with that outfit into the Pacific. In mid-1943 he returned to the West Coast and became Commanding General of the Department of the Pacific.

OTHER POSTS LISTED

He has also served aboard the USS Michigan; at Vera Cruz, Haiti; as Civil Administrator, Port-of-Prince, Haiti; at the Marine Barracks, Annapolis, Maryland; with the Marine Detachment in Nicaragua and the First Engineer Battalion at Quantico; as Assistant Chief Co-ordinator, U. S. Bureau of the Budget; and as Area Commandant, Nicaraguan National Guard.

The General was a student and a director at the Marine Corps Schools in Quantico. He served as Director of Personnel at Headquarters Marine Corps and as Commanding Officer of the American Embassy Guard, Peking, China.

HELD MANY DECORATIONS

Among General Marston's decorations are the Mexican Service Medal; Haitian Campaign Medal, 1915; Expeditionary Medal with one star; Victory Medal with one star; China Service Medal; Nicaraguan Medal of Honor, Merit and Gratitude, with diploma; Nicaraguan Medal of Distinction; Nicaraguan Medal of Merit with two citations and silver stars; American Defense Service Medal; Europe-Africa Middle East Campaign Medal; and the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal.

General Marston is a native of Somerset County, Pa., and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He entered the Marine Corps as a Second Lieutenant on June 4, 1908.

He is married and has two married daughters—Elizabeth and Mary—and a son, John.

Cook In Bomber, Bombs Japs With Garbage

Southwest Pacific (CNS)—An unnamed GI cook, connected with a bomber outfit here, has a swell system of making the Japs lose face. He bombs them with garbage.

The cook, taken on a raid with a Liberator squadron, stood at the open window of the plane and ladled out slops on the Japs while the bomber dropped its load of eggs.

by Sansone



Great old guy, that Gunny. Sergeant. He'd popped them off a Belleau Wood alongside of Private Billy Whittaker's father in that other war before Bill was born. "In action," the old Gunny had explained, "you'll use the same range discipline you're taught here. Only you'll impose it on yourself. Marines that can't hit what they're shooting at are no good." The old

Always liked that old one John Philip Sousa wrote for the Marine Corps. That "Semper Fidelis" one. "Always Faithful" it meant in English. Well, he'd never hear that tune again, sun glinting on glistening bayonets as the massed lines moving by the old General at Parris Island. Thus Bill Whittaker dreamed away his last dream. He'd never hear it again but he'd always remember the tune, "Semper Fidelis"; a great march that one, "Semper Fidelis", yeah it meant "Always Faith . . .

Joke of the week: It happened in Germany. The Nut-House officials were notified that Hitler was going to make an inspection tour (and to look for new ideas on running the war). Accordingly, all the inmates (nuts) were given proper instructions on how to give the Nazi salute and to bellow "Heil Hitler." When Herr Hitler arrived he was greeted by snappy salutes and loud "Heil" by everyone except the Keeper. Hitler angrily and indignantly asked why he did not salute. The Keeper replied, pointing to his inmates . . . "THEY'RE nuts, not me!"

non, J. L. Lawrence, M. C. Lentz,
J. E. McNeeley, R. Racamato, V. L.

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More on page 15

NS' RESERVE BN.

aken, Maiden', s Ye Trumpet

ERNESTINE STOWELL, WR's are being mus-
f the sack these morn-
official blast of a bu-
ing it very well, thank
girls from the bugle
e taken over the job
until they finish their
e shipped out else-
irteen calls are sounded
nd if you're as ignorant
e calls as I am, that
one that is blown just
is not a second chow
but none other than
time to start sweeping
ng.

of good dances have
ed with promises of
me. Watch your bar-
in board for time and
try to keep you posted
is column but lots of
gements can't be made
paper goes to press and
ay we can let you know
g it in the barracks.

SURROUND
from the Court House
were excellent. The girls
hey had a marvelous
y trouble being there
ugh girls. Poor things
were, each girl found
ing to be the center of
in a group, with some
ing "Swobbles" surround-

have always been fun,
you combine it with a
id 15 fellows and invade
s, that's super. Trucks
over from Camp Davis
150 fellows and suppos-
in the bottom of each
ake it a bona fide hay-
nautical instrument was
each truck and some-
their songs. Hoarse?
s hard to speak above a
ena we got over there
ging was worth it. The
is going full blast when
t. Nobody will admit
fortune teller had said
were starry-eyed WR's
d out of that booth. A
the following night.

ey and his Royal Ha-
name band from way
villian world is on tour
ed to find his way down
are more big bands
d so keep on the watch-
dule continues you'll be
that bus instead of
imbing aboard.

CE SKEDED
or day a sergeant came
office to make arrange-
a dance at Peterfield
ce the formalities were
ay, April 21 is set for
the place is the air base.
s will leave from in
Barracks 65. "Just tell
the Marine Air Corps
giving a farewell party,"
d from the flying offi-
ce.

s who have started tak-
ssons are most enthusi-
M.T. Sgt. has method-
s about the business of
s about three times more
e lesson than civilians
t in five.

Washington (CNS)—Several
ators nibbled K Rations here
recently and although their
reactions to the delicacy were varied,
all agreed it was good solid food.

"I enjoyed it," said one states-
man, grinning wryly and luck-
ing the stumps of two shattered
teeth from his mouth.

"It's hard as the hubs of hell,"
said another, less enthusiastically.

ender Of Coming Events

WEDNESDAY 19TH APRIL

ing Show, nine bouts, Area 4 Gym, 2000.
Ball Game, WR Schools vs. Signal Battalion at
Field, 1800.

Quartermaster School Picnic, Area 1 Park, 1800.
dy Johnson and his Orchestra, Montford Point,

ies Day Luncheon, Officers' Mess, 1200. All ladies

THURSDAY 20TH APRIL

ball Game. Headquarters Company, Guard Bat-
lays First Guard Company at Onslow Beach, 1400.

FRIDAY 21ST APRIL

Ball Game. Second Guard Company "A" team
second Guard Company "B" team at Barracks No. 6

nce at Peterfield Point at 2000.
nce at Recruit Area Theater, Montford Point, given
Defense Battalion at 2000.

SATURDAY 22ND APRIL

nce given by the Thirteenth Defense Battalion, Mess
Music by the Battalion Orchestra, 1800.

ld Day given by Signal Battalion at the Wallace
area, 0800 to 1300.

SUNDAY 23RD APRIL

zmo Frolics." All-Camp Lejeune Variety Show at
heater, 1430-1800-2030.

'Three On A Match' Giz Gets Pitch For Duration

By PVT. STANLEY FINK

Hey, Mac, are you one of those
superstitious boids what won't let
a black cat cross your path,
shudder at the idea of walking
under a ladder and practically
toss a fit that looks like St. Vitus
dance combined with three Judo
holds every time some palooka
walks into the house with his
umbrella open?

Well, if you are, brother, you're
in the soup, but plenty! It's all
due to one of them requests out
of Washington. It makes this way:
The War Production Board has
got a fancy job cut out for it to
do. One of its duties is to save
material—stuff needed to win the
war. Maybe you ain't never fig-
gered that wood, glue and sul-
phur got anything to do with kill-
ing Boches and Nips. But they
have, take it from the WPB.

WPB MAKES AN EDICT

So-o-o, to conserve this wood,
glue and stuff, the WPB makes
with an edict, which ain't some-
thin' to eat. This edict is one
of dem orders what is a sock
right in the solar perplexus for
youse guys who are superstitious.
If you're one of dem geezers who
gets fightin' mad when one of
your pals tries to light three cig-
arettes with one match and call
him a stingy so 'n' so, well, Mac,
you're going to have a lot of bat-
tles on your mits.

That "three on a match" super-
stition is out for the duration.
From here on in it's going to be
the stylish thing to do. In fact,
if you don't make with one match
for three cigarettes, you're nuthin'
but one of dem wasteful gazooks,
who ain't doin' his full share to
win the war. Take WPB's word for
it—and dem babies ought to know.

Now maybe you're one of dem
calamity howlers and this WPB in-
vite to save material 'needed to
fight the Nips has got you settin'
on your left ear. Maybe you got
the notion that now all the bad
luck in the world is going to be
aimed right at your cranium and
you'll have to be on full alert
even when you cross a country
road for fear some palooka is
going to run you over in his
jalopy.

KNOW THEIR GIZ

These WPB Joes from Wash-



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

BAD LUCK? NIX!—This trio, all members of the
Camp Lejeune Band, Headquarters Bn., give the idea
that "three on a match" means bad luck the "bum's
rush." And at the same time they're co-operating with
WPB, which urges lighting three smokes on a match
to save wood, glue and sulphur—needed for war ma-
terials. They are, left to right, Pfc. E. Silverio, Cpl.
F. L. Fegley and Cpl. C. S. Eisenbise.

ington know their giz and they
claim this business that lighting
three ciggies on a match is bad
luck is just so much voodoo. In
other words, Mac, there ain't
nuthin' to that stuff. It's just
plain goulash that ain't even
worth repeatin' even as scuttle-
butt. And they got proof, too.

You see, Mac, these WPBers
are pretty smart ducks. They've
been to college and some of 'em
are even "brain-trusters." So they
make with some research and learn
that this "three on a match" busi-
ness was bad medicine in the
foist World War on accounts the
Heinies would see us Yanks light
up our smokes, three on a match,
and this gave 'em enough time to
set their rifle sights on us and

let us have it. The doughboys fig-
gered that one or two of 'em light-
ing their cigarettes on a match
didn't take so long and the Huns
weren't quick enough on the draw
to get a bead on 'em that way.
So, this voodoo that three on a
match was moider became an ac-
cepted fact. But before the
Heinies made with the bullets it
wasn't bad luck—and it ain't now.

In fact, Mac, right now we need
wood, glue and sulphur more than
we need any of dem dere voodoo
omens . . . so all of us Marines
are going to give the "three on a
match" bugaboo the pitch. From
now on the more on a match the
merrier. How about a light, Mac?

WAR DOG COMPANY

Scout Dogs, Handlers Go On Bivouac

By S/Sgt. Michael Nuzzola

Some of our scout dogs and
their handlers certainly made a
proud picture while they were
standing around preparing to go
on bivouac. They're a great bunch
of dogs. . . . When Cpl. Hugh
Hargis was told that 100 per cent
of the War Dog Company were
buying War Bonds, he wanted to
know why it wasn't 1000. . . .
The baseball season's not here yet,
Hargis. . . . Advertising section:
Pfc. Mike Sparagna and Sgt. John
Dunn, two of the company's most
prominent dead-beats, announce
plans for a beauty contest. That'll
be \$1, please. . . . The mystery of
Sgt. Frank Sutton's missing
socks has been cleared. The socks
were not stolen as Sutton first
insisted; they escaped. . . . Pam-
ous last words: "Top can I
have special liberty—Ouch!" . . .
To me, would someone please con-
fide . . . why do, I'd like to
know . . . so many people run
inside . . . when, call to colors,
go . . . standing for colors is not
a task . . . as so many seem to
believe. . . . It's an honor supreme,
no more can one ask . . . more
privilege, one cannot receive. . . .
With the raising of the flag we
see . . . unfurled before our eyes
. . . all of America's history . . .
her glories without disguise . . .
the work, the sweat, the tears,
the pain . . . the freedom we
fought for so long . . . out bat-
tles, our victories, we see again
. . . and the great men who made
us so strong . . . and many a tear
has been shed on bent knee . . .
when outnumbered our men met
defeat. . . . But in colors we see,
the flag's guarantee . . . that
she'll only come down for, RE-
TREAT.

Washington (CNS)—Contrary
to the usual custom, Mrs. Alice
Peabody has received a box of
cookies from her nephew in the
Army. He's attending Cooks' and
Bakers' School.

Camp C. O.



Colonel S. A. Woods Jr.,
above, who was elevated
to the post of commanding
officer of Camp Lejeune
with the departure of Maj.
Gen. Henry L. Larson, will
continue to serve in that
capacity until the arrival
here of Maj. Gen. John
Marston, new commanding
general.

Camp Staff Changes

Are Announced

(Continued from Page One)

in Haiti, Cuba, Dominican Repub-
lic, France, the Philippines, China,
at a number of stations in the
United States, and about the
Florida, Indianapolis, Houston, and
Prairie.

Li. Col. Brauer came here from
the Third Marine Brigade in
western Samoa, where, he was in
command of one of the defense
forces. He has Nicaraguan and
China campaign ribbons and a
Cross of Valor citation for his
Nicaragua service. Other duties,
since being commissioned in 1925,
include a cruise on the U. S. Mis-
sissippi and at Headquarters,
Marine Camp.

War Dog Co.

Is 100 P. C. In Bond Drive

(Continued from Page One)

tion, with gains in March ranging
from 42 to 20 per cent.

Every organization in the camp
would have shown an increase,
some very large, had it not been
for transfers-out of bond allottees
with no new allottees coming into
the units, Major Bell reported.

Had it not been for the rule in
MCWR schools requiring that all
allotments on transferred person-
nel be counted as cancellations,
that unit would have passed the
90 per cent mark. The MCWR
schools, unlike other organizations,
are not in a position to offset losses
by "joinings" since their big master
roll unit is the WR Recruit Depot,
whose recruits do not have allot-
ments when they first come into
service.

The women's schools led all or-
ganizations again in cash bond
purchases, registering 256 bonds for
\$7,000. In addition nearly \$5,000
worth of war stamps were pur-
chased by personnel of the MCWR
schools. No allotment credit is given
for these.

Comparative percentage stand-
ings of all Camp Lejeune orga-
nizations for the past two months
follow:

Organization	Per Cent	Per Cent	Per Cent
War Dog Training	100.00	10.0	
Engineer Bn.	87.0	41.9	
13th Defense Bn.	85.9		
WR Schools	79.6	25.6	
Range Bn.	65.2	14.2	
2nd Defense Bn.	63.2	36.4	
Naval Cadet Bn.	62.7	15.5	
Quartermaster Bn.	57.1	7.1	
Signal Bn.	53.1		4.9
Industry Bn.	51.9		18.1
Women's Reserve Bn.	38.7	4.2	
57th Rpt. Bn.	38.3		
51st Rpt. Bn.	38.1		
Stewards Bn.	33.6	71.1	
Base Artillery Bn.	31.6	2.3	
Guard Bn.	30.6	10.3	
Service Bn.	30.3	39.8	
Coast Guard Det.	24.9		8.1
Headquarters Bn.	23.7	8.4	
Hqrs. Co. T. C.	18.2		
Headquarters Bn.	8.6	5.9	
Recruit Depot Bn.	5.0	2.6	
7th Sep. Inf. Bn.	5.0		18.1
10th Rpt. Bn.	No Report		
Medical Bn.	No Report		
Camp Lejeune Total	41.2		

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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Welcome Commanding General

We believe The Globe speaks for the entire personnel of this base when we warmly welcome Maj. Gen. John Marston as new commanding general of Camp Lejeune.

A Marine for approximately 36 years, Gen. Marston comes to Lejeune with an outstanding record as an officer and gentleman. A leader of men, General Marston, throughout his 36 years in the Marine Corps has had the sincere respect of the enlisted men who served under him and his fellow officers alike.

He has served in a large number of military engagements and was commanding officer in several of them, winning a number of medals and decorations for outstanding leadership and valor. Not only has Gen. Marston won the respect and admiration of his men and officers but has always been popular with them as well.

Gen. Marston, throughout his long military career, has lived up to the highest traditions of the Marine Corps. It is therefore with pride that we welcome him as our new Commanding General and with full confidence that under his able direction Camp Lejeune will continue as the outstanding Marine base in the nation.

Over The Top

Waste paper today is one of the nation's most critical items. Several million pounds of it are needed for conversion into cardboard and other containers used for shipping war materiel overseas.

In order to save waste paper a nationwide Waste Paper Salvage Campaign is being conducted in nearly every city and hamlet in the United States. Camp Lejeune, too, is conducting a drive to help meet the need for this critical item. Last month only two shipments of waste paper were salvaged from this base and shipped to processors. Although one shipment of 22,792 pounds and another of 28,800 pounds were officially reported, it was pointed out that most of the first shipment was made up of paper collected in February. This is not considered a large amount for a base the size of Camp Lejeune.

Since by salvaging waste paper we are helping ourselves in the war against the Axis, greater participation by each individual and every organization stationed at the camp is urged. At present there are two waste paper accumulation piles, one at Tent Camp and one at Hadnot Point.

Every organization is urged to map out a collection and salvage system. In this way the paper can be delivered to the warehouses when regular calls are made. Police sergeants of barracks, mess sergeants, Post Exchange and Service Club managers all are requested to provide facilities where waste paper may be placed so that it may be kept clean. With every Marine co-operating there is every reason to believe that much more waste paper can be salvaged at Lejeune. Let's get behind this drive!

UP TOP IS WHERE
THE COMMANDANT
WANTS US!
BUY WAR BONDS



What Others Say Editorially ...

What Does One Vote Amount To?

There's something ironic about the patriotism some individuals feel for there are plenty of fellows now exposing themselves to danger half way around the world who probably seldom thought to walk a few blocks to vote when election time to come around.

You've heard the explanation often, "Aw, what difference does my little vote make in the thousands and millions that are being cast today anyway?" That's pretty much like some guy relaxing in his outfit and saying, "Aw, what difference will the few shots I can aim make when there are thousands of bullets whistling around?"

It has always been pretty difficult to persuade reluctant voters that lack of their vote plus those of the thousands of others, who also feel no obligation about their duties as a citizen, may result in some poor choices in our public offices. It surely would not be so difficult to explain, what would happen to the boy who preferred to stay in his foxhole if we pictured the results if a lot of his comrades did the same thing at a time when every bullet counted.

This may be leading up to the subject in a round-about manner but what we're trying to picture is the similarity between the patriotic demands of peace-time and those of war-time, so that all may understand just what price all must pay for the advantages of living in a democratic country in peace as in war.

In other words, just as there is a direct responsibility upon each fighting man to help in every way possible to gain the objectives of the military group of which he is a part, so as a voter his personal efforts will play an important part in maintaining the kind of country he is willing to go out and die for.

And, just as he must keep himself in the proper physical condition, maintain his knowledge of his rifle and increase his fund of fighting lore in order to carry out his military responsibility, so as a voter he must learn more about his country, his government, and those who ask to lead it.

—CHERRY POINT NEWS.

Brothers In Arms

Early in the war, there was a gag which had it that Navy men should be nice to Army people, and vice versa, "because they're our allies too." This was all good clean fun, but could be taken as a reflection that the Army and Navy did not work together.

Those who actually knew the situation, of course, knew better—but there is no way of really proving such a thing except by action, and unfortunately the early phases of the war did not lend themselves to such proof. It is pretty hard to prove any kind of positive point by defensive fighting.

Now that America has really taken the offensive, however, the proof is abundant. It may or may not have escaped notice that only the closest of Army and Navy co-operation—plus co-operation with Allied forces—could have made the African invasion and later Sicilian and Italian landings successful. But now that the offensive is rolling in the Pacific, even the most casual layman can see that there is full, wholehearted co-operation. The Marshalls could not have fallen, the push toward China could not be progressing unless there were such co-operation.

It is not that this co-operation is new-found. It is just that in spectacular events, such as those of recent months, it becomes more clearly evident. The Army and the

Navy have always known that it is all the same war—and have known that to win it we will have to win it together.

The fact that we are winning it proves the point.

—NAVAL PERSONNEL INFORMATION BULLETIN

Good Advice

The fighting services have work with civilians "on the basis of mutual respect, consideration and cooperation," Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said recently in a letter addressed to the men of his command. He asked that each man be particularly careful concerning—

"Drinking in public places.
"Excessive drinking at any time.
"Loud, profane or indecent language, especially in public.
"Slovenliness in appearance.
"Any discourtesy to civilians.
"The constant need for courtesy on the part of all drivers of Army cars."

What Gen. Eisenhower had said to his command is good advice for American fighting men anywhere and everywhere.

—THE CHEVRON, San Diego

Chaplain's Corner

HEARTS AGLOW

Endless questions rose in the minds of the two disciples as they plodded their weary way to the village of Emmaus. They were sad, discouraged, disappointed, bewildered. Why had their Lord been crucified? What was to happen to the kingdom He had talked about? How was one to explain what the women had said, the ones who had claimed that Jesus had appeared to them, resurrected?

Many conjectures were doubtless made as they "communed with each other of all these things that had happened." What did the women mean? Was their report accurate? How could they know for sure?

Memories—was that all that remained of the One with whom they had labored, the One who put His hands on little children and blessed them, the One whose every word had been a benediction to them, the One for whom they had forsaken all else?

And then it happened. The Presence, though yet unrecognized, was with them. He talked with them, discussed the events of the week, and "interpreted to them in all the scriptures the things concerning Himself." As they drew near to the village, they constrained Him to abide with them.

Understanding came as they broke-bread together. "Their eyes were opened, and they knew Him."

So it has been for each succeeding generation of disciples. The hearts of the believers burn within them as they become aware of the Living Presence of their resurrected Lord.

—FRANCIS LEE ALBERT,
Camp Chaplain.



funniest stories to come out of the war zones is making a days—and it goes this way.

ing on Guadalcanal, the Marines immediately dug in blasting they knew would come from Jap batteries and group, chosen to dig a super deluxe dugout for a group to have it "camouflaged expertly" had finished its task approached was ready to proclaim it ready for occu-

Nips flew in and let loose with all the bombs this When the smoke cleared, the super deluxe dugout all of the guys who'd dug it—and their pals, but not an ing those present. . . . Seems the camouflage job was so the officers couldn't find it and the result was a dug- ted men who knew where it was—because they'd made it! on of Signal Battalion is a happy lad these days, with es Michler of Easton, Pa., visiting the base. . . . And from out California way, gave a resounding yelp of joy ed to her home state recently for duty. . . . She was with rt, Women Reserve Schools. . . . Lorraine Booth, a WR t, tells us that Bob Gruenfelder, of Headquarters Batta- ne trumpeter. . . . "Formerly with Claude Thornhill," she obably the best at Camp Lejeune."

More Barbers

man! . . . Always take your hat off when getting a haircut. about haircuts brings to mind the barber situation at where it really doesn't matter if you take your hat off s run down by Si Levine, NCO in charge of barbers last ed we tell folks the shop in Area 2 adjacent to Build- n open for business quite a while. . . . He then attempted troubles involved in getting tonsorial artists, et al (all t. Ray White is blinding me with his six you-know-whats) good listening audience. . . . It all boils down to the fact d to get and harder to keep, so the next time your favor- "shampoo, a little tonic?" why treat him a little nicer. gently and stop this arm-twisting.

form a line to get our chow
a line for our pay.
re's always a line a half mile long
en we go on liberty.
e could get in line at the first sergeant's door
ink it would be swell
se every time you buy an allotment bond
send a Jap to Hell!"
—NELSON DE VAL, Service Battalion.

aging V-Gardens

mailbag: Sgt. F. W. Vail, United States Marine Corps as a line from Rochester, N. Y., especially interested in with war dogs. . . . Gladys Holmes, Marine Corps Women's along a letter and George Doying, how a staff sergeant neck, says hello from Washington, D. C. . . . H. B. Moore, ernick field representative here, has gone onto recruiting ta, Ga.
be necessary, but too much of a good thing can be Midway Park residents weren't too glad last week when repeatedly spoiled young Victory Gardens. . . . And who Artillery Battalion who claims that by merely looking ted what kind of a past "she's going to have?"

With Flat Top

's the story of the guy in Area 5 who was having a bit rding his best girl. . . . Finally things got to the nasty word led to another—all via Uncle Sam's couriers of ly resulting in the guy getting more than somewhat nking to spite the gal, he wrote her, saying they were hat he'd appreciate his picture back. . . . The prompt, sturn of the photo was bad enough, but to top it all off it in a comic section!

bit of femininity working in the Reclamation and Salvage industrial Area, is a former popularity contest winner in She's Darline Long, a Marine Corps Women's Reserve as elected "Miss Victory" just before entering the service, art in a St. Louis war plant contest. . . . The tiny blonde ammunition section. . . . Undoubtedly she rates any at 711 reports some mysterious happenings at the Offi- rding potted plants that "walk away occasionally."

-Eds Snow 'Em

appearance in the Camp Theater last week of the Club of North Carolina University is a tip-off on what to enjoy in the realm of music. . . . The co-eds supplied it of entertainment and the applause was well deserved. they weren't able to stay longer, but perhaps things can have them return. . . . Old friend Bob Peterson, Admin- istrator, Women's Reserve Battalion, has announced his Mary K. Dingman, a MCGWR corporal who is assistant Transportation Officer. . . . The sergeant and his fiancé e date as yet. . . . He's from Springfield, Mass., while neapolis, Minn.



"You pull CQ tomorrow night, Whiteside!"

Sing Her Praises, Win Cash Prizes In Mother's Day Letter Contest

"My mother is the finest person in the world because . . ."

Beginning with those words, write a letter expressing YOUR feelings for YOUR MOTHER, and send it to the Mother's Day Contest Editor at The Globe.

Scores of these letters will be quoted in a two-page Mother's Day feature to be printed in The Globe's May 3 edition, and twenty prizes await those whose letters are judged best.

Here is your opportunity to give your mother a most unique Mother's Day gift, public words of praise in your camp newspaper.

Limit your letter to 75 words or less—the shorter the better—and mail it to us at once. Letters and excerpts will be selected for publication by a committee of three judges, and the writers of nine of them will receive cash prizes, posted by the Camp Recreation Department.

Eleven others will be judged as "runners-up," and their mothers will receive a year's mailed subscription to The Globe. The mothers of cash award winners also will receive the paper for a year.

First prize is \$10, second \$5, third \$3, fourth \$2, and the next five are \$1 each.

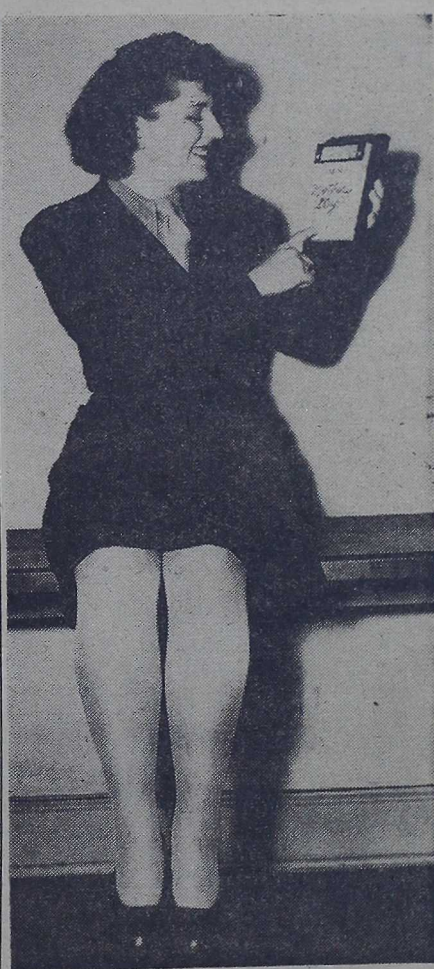
The contest deadline is noon Wednesday, April 26, and contestants are asked to write on one side of the paper only. Enlisted personnel, both men and women, are the only ones eligible to compete in the contest.

You don't have to be an expert writer to compete. The thought, not the grammar, is what will count with the judges. Literary excellence, punctuation and spelling will be ignored in favor of sincerity and honesty in saying what a Marine feels in his heart about the mother who waits at home for him.

The judges will be Capt. Arthur A. Nelson, recreation officer, Capt. Arthur C. Wimer, public relations officer, and 1st Lt. Helen J. McGraw, officer in charge of the Camp Children's School.

Marines, here is your chance to get a few of those things about your mother off your chest—those thoughts and good wishes that we so often feel, and too seldom express. Tell the Mother's Contest Editor about her, and surprise her on Mother's Day by mailing her a copy of The Globe containing your words of praise.

Remember to write your mother's name and address, and your own name and outfit on your contest letter.



Cpl. Gladys Dooley, court reporter in the Camp Law Office, made sure she'll not forget her mother, up in Jersey City, by marking Mother's Day in red letters on her desk calendar. She is one of the Women Reserves who plans to write a letter praising her mother in The Globe's Mother's Day Contest.

Blacked-Out Maze Teaches Night Vision Skill To Troops

Shin-busters, electrified posts and dead-end corridors, the familiar impedimenta of an amusement park maze, have been put to use by the Navy's Amphibious Training Command in a training device designed to sharpen the night vision of the men who will storm enemy shores.

With the added hazard of almost total darkness, trainees learn to negotiate this Night Vision Obstacle Training Maze, located at Camp Bradford, Va., with the speed of a sprinter. The average time for a man whose night vision has been well trained is from three and one-half to five minutes.

The maze was devised to add to the broad night vision training program, necessary for amphibious forces, the additional visual acuteness which will enable the men to circumvent unknown obstacles. It was realized by training authorities that these men would be sent on hazardous missions in which every possible trick was essential and every trick learned about seeing in the dark might well spell the difference between success and failure.

Engineering, medical and training experts co-operated in designing the maze, after agreeing that it should be large enough to provide an extensive test of night vision acuteness, dim enough so that the sense of touch could not be used as an aid, and interesting enough so that trainees would enjoy the maze despite its hazards. The hazards themselves were planned to be difficult and to involve a certain amount of physical inconvenience if night vision technique were disregarded.

Before entering the maze, the trainees' eyes are "dark-adapted." As each man awaits his turn to start running through the maze, he is given a short description of the hazards and told what precautions to observe. Then he is led

into a completely darkened "confusion room," the five exits from which look exactly alike.

Passing through any one of the openings, the trainee enters a dimly lighted corridor which may be free to passage or may be blocked by a sliding panel. If the trainee uses his eyes properly, he is able to see these panels without advancing beyond the openings from the "confusion room."

Progress beyond this point introduces the man into a dimly lighted room that is completely partitioned into corridors to form a maze. The tendency to feel one's

way is predominant, so in order to overcome this, the tops of all partitions are electrified with sufficient current to produce a decided sting but no injury if hands are used instead of eyes.

After leaving the maze, the trainee enters a corridor which turns at right angles, across which lines have been draped. The trainee must pick his way through these much as he would travel through brush and trees with protruding low branches. Around the first turn of the corridor, three steps are encountered, all of which have a different rise. After mounting, or stumbling up these steps, the trainee proceeds along a ramp to the next room.

In addition to other hazards, the running man has had to avoid a number of shin bars.

The floor of the next room has been flooded. The trainee has to cross the water on a series of dimly illuminated stepping stones of varying sizes and shapes.

Then, after completing the water hazard, the man enters the last room—a room containing closely nested and electrified posts, sand bag barriers, stumbling hazards and a maze of lines stretched between posts. The trainee can take any path he desires through this series of obstacles, but with the proper use of the eyes, the shortest and easiest route is barely visible. A dim colored exit light indicates the termination of the course.

Throughout the rooms, an effort has been made to produce the same amount of lighting as would be available on a clear night.

Men who successfully negotiate the obstacle training maze in average time have proven that, through proper use of the eyes, obstacles such as assault troops face, even in very dim illumination, can be overcome.

(Photographs are available in the Photographic Section, Office of Public Relations.)

THE GLOBE'S MARINE QUIZ

- 1) What is the weapons company of the third battalion of a regiment?
- 2) How many heavy machine guns are there in a section?
- 3) What was the designation of the crucial hill that dominated the Cape Gloucester Area and which the Marines succeeded in taking?
- 4) What Marine Artillery Regiment was used in the invasion of Guadalcanal?
- 5) What was the rank of the first Commandant of the Marine Corps?
- 6) Who is the R-2?
- 7) What is the name of the disease called "mumu" by Pacific populations?
- 8) What weapon fires a "final protective line."
- 9) Was the Island of Makin in the Gilbert Group, raided before or after the invasion of the Solomon Islands?
- 10) In what Naval District is the Brooklyn Navy Yard?

(Answers on Page 16)

'GizmoFrolics', All-Camp Show, Slated Sunday

GUARD BN.

Spring Dance To Be Held On April 23

By CORP. DAVID SWAG

This month's frolic will be an evening of the 28th in build. There hasn't been a special attached to this dance, Martin says it will be the "Dance." Dennisons of New will decorate and with the sphere in such capable hands should present a glow the beauties of spring. Tick be had through the usual nels, and Swabbie guests must the stepple from the "Around the Corner" for tance. One sailor can be to but more might ruin all the range of the decorations.

Since Corp. Ed Negeves the Pass and ID office to a Fe-Marine for active duty, giant Falzareno has had but shifting headaches. One ing our be-spectacled Blimp in to his domain to find the literally capacitated with s our female comrades. The while Corp. "Co-Ed" Diamond basking by Niagara Falls o lough, so the real headache come until the Sparkler cam Now we aren't sure whet have a Pass and ID office escort bureau, judging fro sickly look on Diamond's could be a Dispensary. P. S girl came gasping into the organized office the other d asked that dashing Corp Wingerter, "Say are you t that makes all the passes here?"

SPRING BRINGS SHOCK

Spring brings out some sl things. The Battalion's shoel last Sunday when Sgt. Za lunch pail and all set off lovely picnic with partie places, unknown. Those who seeing Poor Atlas have never lived, his legs, dangling from those sky blue shorts would completely revolutionized field's Follies, had it happen where but Hadnot Point. It tally Zaloudek has added a female to his nationwide col the latest is some lovely c from Tennessee.

The other P. M., Corp. G. Humphrey, and escort, were engrossed in whatever love usually engrossed in, the odors of the spring night to a stronger smell of Mother l creations, causing an invest This revealed a tiny skunk had been to neither a surge a taxidermist) calmly view scene of bliss as only Hu can sponsor. Needless to say was much foot movement but too soon, had the "Black and Terror" pursued his course gently as Corp. M., this story had ended in a tragedy a "Night Spray".

As a formal announcement those who've been afraid to to the Battalion Headquarters, fice, Sgt. Maj. "Iron Chin" has now returned from it and is doing business in the old way, paper closet and a BALL GAMES.

2nd Gd. Co.'s "A" team everything but the mascot effort to stop the Headq the series, played on the diamond on 5 April. Corp. pitched for the victors, only two hits. Corp. Bass only did a superb job on 11 but led in the hitting. Franz, Wolner, Brady, Frank Cobee and Lesmeris were the who helped total the score. Amon pitched and got the for the Second Guard. Shows: Hq. Co. 16 hits, 11 no errors; 2nd Gd. Co. "A" 1 run, and 1 error.

Second Guard's "B" team up for their first loss by de Headquarters 9-5 on 12 April to a burglary the details available but it all ended with Gd. Co. "B", 12 hits, 9 runs, no errors; Hq. Co. 6 hits, and no errors.

League Standings As Of 12 April

Team	Wins	Losses
1st Gd Co	1	1
Hq Co	2	1
2nd Gd Co "B"	2	1
2nd Gd Co "A"	1	0

LIGHT READING
 New York (CNS)—And books recently donated to library at the Seaman's Church stitue here were "Dress Made Easy," "How to Care Baby" and a brochure on tombstones.



Photos by Corp. Dun Hunt.

Marines preparing for "Gizmo Frolics," all-Camp Lejeune variety show scheduled for the Camp Theater on Sunday, 23 April, are shown above setting up production and rehearsing. Above left, part of the mixed choral group, under the direction of Lt. Deneta Sankey, is shown working over a number. Included, left to right, are Pfc. Howell Williams, Corp. Dorothea Hunt, Corp. Frank Oster, Corp. Frank Wyatt, Pfc. Ben Hartigan, Corp. Helene Pollock and Pl/Sgt. Laura Calhoun. Lower left, Sgt. Lorraine Tiedeman, Pvt. Pete Reid, Sgt. Bettie Pruden, Pfc. Judy Andariese, Sgt. Ruth Dean and Pvt. Daniel Pozzuto are shown completing props. Above Corp. Betty Rickard, soloist, is shown rehearsing one of the hit tunes of the show.

SERVICE BN.

Major Young Was Star On Marine Nines

By SGT. EMERSON L. BOWEN

Among famous athletic personalities attached to the Service Battalion is none other than Major Sanford N. (Cy) Young, 2nd Service Company. Major Young is Camp Ordnance and Munitions Officer and is located in Building No. 1108 in the Industrial area. Major Young, better known to rabid baseball fans as "C," has been a famous figure in Marine Corps baseball ever since his enlistment in January, 1917, at the age of sixteen years.

After seeing service during World War I, "Cy" took an active interest in baseball. Playing in all outfield positions, Cy was active in games in the West Indies, Santo Domingo, Haiti, Panama, Hawaii, Philippines, China and Japan. On two trips to Japan, the trips arranged by the Waseda University of Yokohama, Cy claims that the Marines were treated "very nicely" by the Japs. How-

ever, as Cy states it, quote: "As long as the Japs were ahead, they played their heads off but as soon as the Marines put on the pressure they wilted. The Japs just cannot stand to lose."

Although they were very much interested in our great national pastime, Major Young doesn't believe that the Japs would ever equal any class "A" American team, either on the diamond or in battle. . . . Weak eye-sight and off-timing are the main reasons, coupled with poor sportsmanship, make them consistent as well as bad losers, although they play a very smart ball game.

Cy was field captain of the Marine Legation Guard team in a close game against the Japs at Tientsin, China, when the Japs deliberately started to cheat. The cheating was so deliberate that it couldn't escape notice. Hitting a three-bagger, Cy slid into third and was called "out" by the Japanese umpire, when he was "safe" by a large margin. Cy challenged the Jap umpire on the field and a near-riot almost resulted. Thereafter, the Marines would never play against the Japs unless there was an American umpire on the field also. Cy states that the American teams were consistently in the lead over the Japs in any and all games.

Cy's most active years in Marine Corps baseball were in '27, '28 and '29 when he played on the All-Marine Team at Quantico, Va., and was considered one of the most outstanding players of that time. Major Young has had a long and interesting career in the Marine Corps and only has three more years to do before retirement. He's been in Camp Lejeune only two months, after having served in the South Pacific

for one year. He has no plans at present for his retirement days but will attend all the major league baseball games that he can. He wants to attend every World Series game possible. Cy has been a consistent buyer of War Bonds, having purchased \$300 worth per month and had a "tidy sum" laid away for the future. Believes them to be the best possible investment for all Marines and urges all who do not have bond allotments, to register one as soon as possible.

Gy/Sgt. Hillary L. Robinson of the Depot Q.M., Receiving Dept., was asked to turn in tidbits of information from his section for use in this column. We understand that his first official duty along that line, was to turn himself in.

The Rumney Tournament of

the 2nd Service Company is an interesting affair at Barracks 1110 in the Industrial area. The nightly "Bunk game" are about even at this writing but a photo-finish is expected in the very near future.

There has been a lot of discussion about the bugle vs. violin as a means of arousing sleepy Marines every morning. For some Marines that I know, nothing less than a 155 MM would do the trick. However, in Barracks No. 10, there is a Pl/Sgt. who runs around in his shorts every 6 A. M. and bangs G.I. can covers together. We are wondering if he is practicing for the WR Band or is trying to enter his method in the bugle-violin feud. There might be a feud in Bks. No. 10 in the near future.

35 Repatriated Yanks Get \$44,000 Back Pay

New York (CNS)—Back pay for 35 repatriated officers and men who returned to this country on the exchange liner Gripsholm was disbursed within four hours after their arrival at a hospital here.

The payoff totaled \$44,000 and included base pay allowances, flying pay and additional pay for overseas service which accrued while the men were imprisoned in Germany. A lieutenant got the largest single payment—\$4,700.

Write home often.



—American Legion Magazine.
 Show me where Tokyo was before me brudder joined the Marines.

RY BN.

ee New ains Unit

ORAL H. A. SMITH
Captains have joined
y Battalion fresh from
ester and Borgen Bay
erience with the First
vision in New Britain.
aptain O. F. Haas, who
company commander
ters Company; Captain
er and Captain C. E.
th of whom have join-
s to lend their assist-
program.

"Pete" Focht — senior
for the Battalion — has
trouble with his co-
ntinue to give him
the Area 4 Recreation
you can't beat "Pete" in

ations to Pfc. D. E.
s was recently married
red Crayton. Also con-
to Captain Jerry Armir-
r of the muscle school
Range. Captain Armir-
ejeune recently to at-
chool prior to going to
of Uncle Sam's water-
s.

IRE
their versatility, mem-
Battalion were called
eck to extinguish a fire
out behind the Traller
boys were impressed
agration—it being the
on when they found
that could blow more
they could. Results: the
ingushed and the fire-
red up poison ivy.
all season is approach-
e Battalion has begun
for the call of "Play
e Lejeune League. With
Sommer Bishop, Mc-
bauer, McEnroe and
and the way we are look-
good season. Certainly
nt Stephen "Red" Ben-
g along the base-paths
the umpires "the word"
stronger than we were
"Red"—a natural ath-
good in center field
early practice sessions.
ntelligence School stu-
still talking about the
problem they had at
ek a week ago. With
e and machine guns
everywhere the boys
were invading the
hen they hit the beach.
wa touch was present
men found it necessary
and out—due to the ex-
owness of the water.

NS LISTED
Robert Wagner returned
ekend leave last week
h time he met his wife
on. Though he is very
erry blossoms, Wagner
he couldn't fight his
h the mob to a point
he could observe Na-
loveliest. He states that
kend in Washington he
py to be convalescing at

members of the Basic Com-
ence Class were select-
through the Advanced
y are: Pvt. Richard F.
c. Victor Rowan, Pfc.
Benson, and Pfc. Joseph
y.
Battalion promotions:
on Sergeant to Gunny
Gordon P. Andrews;
Sergeant to Tech Ser-
le F. Knight, Roy R.
and Brady E. James;
to Pfc.—Louis J. Deme-
chard E. Jenkins, Jr.,
ister, Gottfried McSulla
E. Sale; and from Field
oral to Field Music Ser-
ncis H. Bahn.

Of Publishers'
Lauds Globe.
Camp Lejeune Globe,
ince its inauguration
ks ago has been win-
tion-wide praise from
s, was congratulated in
received from Robert
n, executive editor of
& Publisher," the old-
ishers' and advertisers'
in America.
etter from Mr. Brown,
d to Pvt. Stanley Fink,
g editor of The
follows:
ratulations on the fine
e are doing with The
ejeune Globe. I have
ver the issue sent to
I can safely say that
putting out a grand
ewspaper."

2ND LT. ALAN SHILIN

The Revolving Stage. .

The Japs will be tough, but
Pfc. Julius Reliford — Mont-
ford Point Marine—wonders
if they can be any tougher
than the audience of diminutive
bootblacks who watch the
dancers perform from the
peanut gallery of Harlem's
famed Apollo Theater.

A top-flight dancer, Reli-
ford recalls the difficulties
that he and others of his pro-
fession faced when they
played the Apollo.

The Negro children who shine
shoes on the sidewalks of New
York can outdance the average
performer, according to the PFC,
and if you can't show them things
that they can't do themselves
the stage becomes hotter than a mor-
tar target area.

FOOTWORK CHARMS

There is no doubt, however, that
Reliford's footwork charmed the
shoe-conscious crowds, for as part
of the Flash & Dash dancing act,
he has tripped the light fantastic
in the best of circles. "Dash"
Reliford — ("Flash" has four children
and a benevolent draft
board)—has danced in the College
Inn, Chicago; Cafe Society, New
York; and the Netherlands Plaza,
Cincinnati—among other leading
dine and dance assembly areas.
He has worked with such maestros
as Jimmy Lunceford, Gene Krupa,
Bob Crosby, Sonny Dunham and
Tony Pastor. In short, he knows
wherein he steps.

Born in Cincinnati, Julius Reli-
ford started cawing while his
mammy was warning his bottle.
By the time he reached the ripe
old age of nine he had won so
many amateur contests that he
was barred from further competi-
tion. Phil Harris gave him his
first break and he turned profes-
sional. He has since danced his
way through burlesque, carnivals,
hotels and cabarets. He has
worked out with all the greats
—including the Nicholas Brothers.
When he reached his twenties,
Julius Reliford felt that he was
ready to rest his arches and teach
the terpsichorean art.

OPENS SCHOOL

He opened a school in Cinci-
nnati that offered to teach every-
thing that jumps—from taps to
ballet. The classical dance has
enticed few Negroes, but Reliford
proved an exception to the rule.
He taught his students—and pro-
duced vehicles for them—which
covered the entire range from
soft-shoe to a seplan Pas de
Quatre worthy of the Ballet
Russe.

Then came the war. Used to
moving in the most proficient cir-
cles, Julius Reliford chose the



Marine Corps. He joined in July,
1943, and has since made PFC.
As a member of that solid phalanx
of talent under Capt. Robert
W. Troup, Montford Point Recrea-
tion Officer, Reliford has danced
for Lejeune audiences several
times. His official duties are
those of a motion picture projec-
tionist and he states that "he
is wrapped up in his work".
Reliford is married. His wife is
down here and his partner —
"Flash"—is back in Cincinnati in-
structing in boogie-woogie and
piroettes. He is happy in the
Marine Corps and eager to see
action. He hopes, after the war,
to return to his dancing academy
and continue his work where he
left it.

RECALLS ODD QUIRK

He recalls an odd quirk in his
dancing career. "Flash" and he
had a routine calling for a very
difficult movement on his part
which occasionally caused him to
miss his timing and do a swan-
dive into the orchestra pit.

"That would always stop the
show," Reliford recalls. "The au-
dience would stand up and cheer
and call for an encore when I'd
ride into the pit like a dive-
bomber. I could still hear them

cheering while they separated me
from the tubas or bass drums
and carried me to the hospital."

He announces that he has been
suspicious of the Japanese since
the time—seven years ago—when
he was supposed to go to the land
of the Mikado with a dance-band.
He missed the boat, but of the
complete orchestra that "sailed
only one drummer and one alto
sax have come back.

BIGGEST THRILL

He receives his biggest thrill out
of playing hospitals where the sick
and wounded veterans of this war
receive medical care.

"You can watch their faces and
see the good that you are doing
reflected in them. Makes you want
to work harder for them because
it doesn't really feel like work.
It's my ambition to go out with
an entertainment unit—composed
entirely of Marines — to enter-
tain Marines right up at the
front. That's where the boys need
it most."

Tiny, polite, likable Julius Reli-
ford is that kind of a fellow. He
has been spreading sunshine ever
since he climbed out of his cradle.
He could make the jungle seem
like a Garden of Eden—at least
for a few moments.

SIGNAL BN.

7 Fighters Will Enter Ring Tonite

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

Signal's boxing team will be out
in force tonight with seven fight-
ers scheduled to enter the ring.
This may mean that Signalmen
will be in every fight on the Camp
card. The bouts will be held in
the outdoor ring across from Bldg.
1, weather permitting.

Billie Aldridge (160), Co. B, is
one of the seven and may fight
the final. John Stivitz (168), Co.
F, who fought Jim Brinkman of
the 13th Defense Battalion, two
weeks ago in a bout which had
the fans roaring, will see action
tonight. Tony Cosentino (160),
Co. D, proven a skillful boxer, is
also on the program. Others
scheduled to fight are Lee Roth-
ermel (145), Co. F; Bobby Cage
(160), Co. A; Lawrence Dickey
(160), Co. B and Bill Jancsy (140),
Co. A.

EGG-THROWING TOPS

Next Saturday beginning at 0800
the battalion will be treated to a
Field Day instead of the usual
Saturday morning inspection. Mem-
bers of the committee have been
working on the event for weeks
and guarantee a good time and
plenty of refreshments. Grenade
throwing, relay races, wire laying,
radio setting-up contest and pole
climbing are a few of the events
in which each company or school
will enter teams. Winners will re-
ceive cash prizes. In the spotlight
is an egg throwing contest with
all first sergeants participating.

The NCO's and Officers Soft-
ball League played its first games
last week and it was said that lin-
iment bottles were being used in
various quarters. Four teams are
in the league playing on the dia-
mond located at Electronics School
Area 4. They are Electronics Per-
sonnel, Radio and Telephone Per-
sonnel, Clerical Personnel and
Battalion Officers.

On the coming events list is a
dance for permanent personnel on
the 29th in Bldg. 201. WR perma-
nent personnel will be invited.
On 13 May, a twin dance will be
held for all Signalmen in 201 and
401. Capt. Cohen states that ap-
proximately 500 WR's who will
graduate from boot camp at that
time will attend. A smoker with
professional wrestling matches and
fighters from the battalion is on
the pending list.

World's worst alibi was the one
that a Co. E man used after a
twelve day absence. He told com-
pany officials that he "missed con-
nections."

GRANDPAPPY GYRENE

Class 74, FTC, seems to have a
leg up on the older men in the
battalion. John Lindner, who is
38, is a grandfather with a one-
year-old granddaughter. Other
men in the class who will not see
30 again are Long, 33; Weaver, 34;
Cook, 30; McGuigan, 30; and Mac-
Donald, 31.

MTSgts. Costanza, McConnell,
Perry, Rowlett, Sparks and Stron-
ach traded chevrons for warrant
officer insignia recently. . . . Capt.
Rock, commanding Co. E, now a
patient in the Naval Hospital. . . .
S/Sgt. Berkhemer, ROS instructor
for over two years, transferred. . . .
Pvt. W. D. Renn, said to be
youngest man in the battalion, has
been around the world already.

A few of the FTC instruc-
tors will attend TEC. . . . Lt. Mc-
Guire, officer in charge of Tele-
phone School, has been detached
for temporary duty elsewhere. . . .
Ralph Lorenzo, Co. E, is going to
be a bridegroom. . . . Pvt. Vincent
(Sinatra) Fallon is losing his
knack with the fairer sex accord-
ing to reliable sources. . . . FTC
instructor, Lothrop, has eyes pop-
ping in his class when he begins
a yarn with "Now back in '32—"
. . . . A former Signalman, nick-
named "Chicken," gave his girl's
class ring to a WR here and is at
present wondering how to get it
back. . . . Appropriately, one man's
name in Electronics is "Rader."
. . . . Sgt. Don Haloupek, Co. C, was
a finalist in the 1932 Olympic
wrestling tryouts.

BOO!

South Pacific (CNS)—Two rela-
tively harmless Curtiss Scout ob-
servation planes are credited with
wrecking a Japanese bomber and
killing its crew in a report sub-
mitted by Cmdr. William R. Smed-
borg, of Washington, Cmdr. Smed-
borg said the planes "apparently
panicked the Jap bomber" and
caused it to crash.

Scene From Camp's New PX

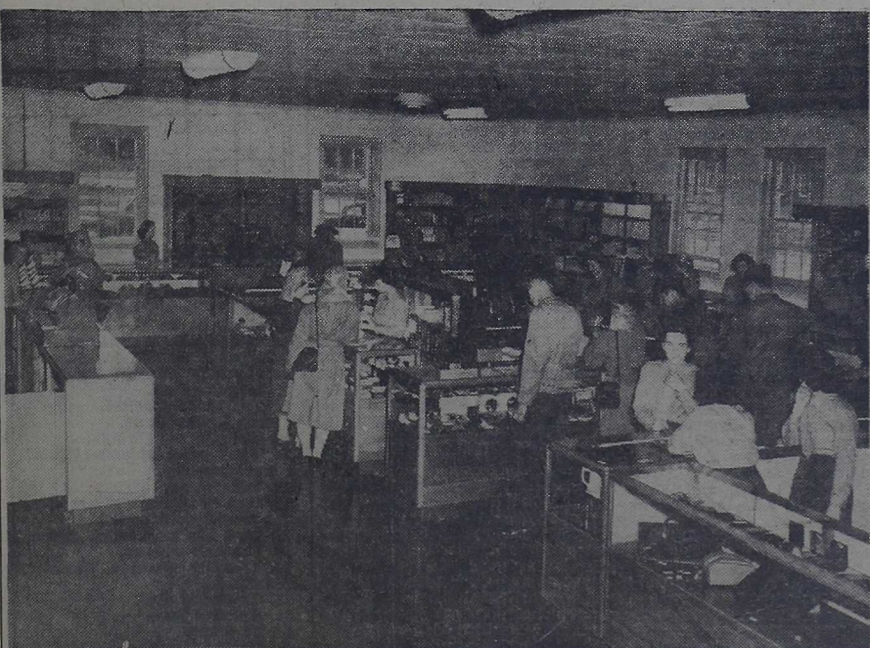


Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

This is NOT a scene from Gimbels' crowded with bargain-hunting Marines. It's
the camp's new Post Exchange where the discriminating shopper will find every-
thing from diapers to sun glasses. The new PX which is under the supervision of
Capt. J. R. Keppler, Post Exchange Officer, is displaying many articles, hereto-
fore found only on the outside. Although emphasis is placed on variety for boys
and girls of the corps, many articles have been placed on the shelves for wives of
enlisted men and officers.

At Montford Easter Social



Visitors, Marines and staff are shown at the gay Easter social held last week at the Montford Point Hostess House.

Photo by Pvt. E. A. Jones

Montford Musings

HEADQUARTERS BN.

By PFC. L. A. WILSON

Fifty-five pupils studying in Motor Transport School at Montford Point completed the Drivers and Operators Course April 6.

Of the number graduated, five won honors. They are: Pvt. Harpie Brinson, Brooklyn, N. Y., Tally Stevenson, Palm Beach, Fla., Ollie W. Jones, Washington, D. C., Leslie W. Gunter, Philadelphia, Pa., and Ollie P. Williams, Ohio. Senior Instructor of Motor Transport School is S/Sgt. G. J. Cooke.

Present at the graduation ceremony were Captain J. A. Holtorf, Commanding Officer of Motor Transport, Company Officers, Marine Gunners P. A. Rauth, and K. L. Hudson, Commanding Officer J. A. Holtorf presented the certificates.

INSPIRING EASTER SERVICES

"Be not affrighted: Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified: he is risen; he is not here."

Easter morn found worshippers crowding into Montford Point's Chapel for resurrection services. Highlights of the Protestant program were the eloquent, stirring sermon, "The Risen Christ" delivered by Camp Chaplain, Lt. Comdr. F. Volbeda, and the touching vocal solo "The Holy City," sang by Sgt. J. A. Robinson, Los Angeles, Cal., with organ accompaniment by Pvt. Gustavus Allen, New York.

THEY ARE MARINES NOW

Pvt. Edward A. Jones, Philadelphia, Pa. . . . Amateur photographer . . . Was student in chemistry and mechanical drafting . . . Formerly employed in Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot Photographic Branch . . . Upgraded while there from Messenger to Head Blue Print Photostat Operator . . . Did commercial photography, public relations photos, portrait photography, photographed plans and patterns . . . Played clarinet in Philadelphia QMC Depot Band . . . Directed his own band . . . "Duke's Orchestra" . . . Now in charge of Identification Photo Shop.

Sgt. Charles W. Hatcher Jr., Cincinnati, former Voucher-Examiner, Farm Security Adm. . . . Studied at University Cincinnati . . . Majored in economics and accounting . . . Now Classification Clerk. Acting First Sgt. J. S. Miller, Gastonia, N. C. . . . Former student in Mechanical Arts A. & T. College, Greensboro. . . . Marine for eleven months.

Athlete, Sgt. Irving C. Smith Jr., Los Angeles, Cal. . . . San Jose Dorsey High student. . . . Outstanding in track, cross-country track, baseball. . . . Member of A. A. U. Olympic Swimming Team. . . . At present Chief Clerk, Headquarters Battalion.

File Clerk, Cpl. Ullis Shelton, Richmond, Va. . . . Graduate Southern Univ. . . . Played end on three championship football teams. . . . Quintant on National Intercollegiate Basketball Team. . . . Eight months in Marine Corps. . . . Serving in H.S. Company.

WORTH NOTING

Inter-Barrack Horseshoe Tournament began in Malaria Control Detachment Saturday, April 8.

Pfc. W. E. Lashley, Malaria Control of Plainfield, N. J., married a hometown girl recently.

RECRUIT DEPOT

By Pl. Sgt. JAMES RUNDLES

These warm days really increase the desire to siesta by the peaceful waters of the bay during working hours, but if 1st Sgt. Pridden's opinion means anything to you, well — your guesses are as good as mine. The sound trouncing our softball team handed the Malaria Control nine recently should con-

vince them that the men of this battalion master the drill field in more ways than one. The very charming young lady seen with Sgt. Robert Spencer hereabout is his wife. The ole maestro is pleased to report that she is as intelligent and interesting, as she is beautiful.

The pool tournament is going great guns, and if you've missed any games you'll be sorry. Tournament Veterans Young, Hollie, Otis and Rundles have lived up to all advance notices of their ability. In other words, chum, they are really on the ball. Can't help missing familiar faces around like those of Gy. Sgt. Gilliam, Pl. Sgts. Bouillon, McBeth, Calhoun, Henry and MacLin; Sgts. Givens, Perkins and Hughes. All of these men are now doing their jobs with other battalions. We take pride in saying we know the job is one well done.

The season has changed and to celebrate the occasion we all got sharpened up around 2000 on Friday last and strode lightly to the recreation hall where we danced 'til midnight.

Wish you could have seen Gy. Sgt. Huff's face while admiring the photo his wife sent . . . Pl. Sgt. Young drilling fifteen platoons from Chapel. What a voice . . . and sunrise on Easter Sunday morning — did you miss it? Another battalion post exchange was opened in Barracks 311, drop in.

52ND DEFENSE BN.

By CORP. L. J. W. HAYES

1st Lt. William H. Kapanke, the new Commanding Officer of H&S Battery, has been given additional duties as Reconnaissance and Mess Officer.

Corp. William H. King and Platoon Sgt. Vitale James, both of H&S, seem to share the Operations Officer's satisfaction at the splendid progress being made in the meteorology section.

School days are here again for a number of enlisted men. Prominent among those assigned to training center schools are the following:

Sgt. Leotha Levy, Corporals Benjamin J. Jenkins and Theodore S. Houston, Pfc's John W. Elliott, George W. Montier, Alexander (Lawrence H.), Ollie W. Reams, Eugene Logan Jr. and Privates Reginald F. Harley and Walter L. Hawkins. When these men return they will be something approximating specialists in varied fields like water purification, refrigeration mechanics, demolition and basic and advance aerial photography to interpretation. Pfc. Edmund J. Allen will take courses designed to streamline his present knowledge of camouflage.

Others leaving for serious study in their chosen or designated military specialties are Sgt. Ernest S. Fendrix, and PlSgt. Ralph O. Butler from Special Weapons, and Pfc's Henry O. Dade and Prince Walker of the AA group. John H. Poindexter and Pfc. Donald J. Cheney are also school bound. The aforementioned four men will be speaking very glibly about technical terms built around Electrical Fire Control and Stereoscopic Heightfinder instruments.

A series of intra-group softball games have been and are being played and a complete report will be made in the next article.

We nominated Pvt. James Horace Hampton as the personality of the week. Hampton is chosen not only because of his extraordinary record as employment interviewer in the Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp. in Los Angeles but also because of his efficient editorship of the plant paper.

Montford Pt. Easter Fete Gala Affair

House-warming, pre-Easter Social at the Montford Point Hostess House, Saturday night, 8 April, proved to be a gay affair. Warmth and cheer, in bright smiles and laughter, were brought by the personable wives and sweethearts of Marines from various sections of the country.

The setting for the party was colorful and attractive. Large baskets of flowers arranged about the cozy room added a real touch of Spring. Tables, neatly decorated with mixed bouquets, formed a six-sided figure. An Easter Bunny nest of lush greenery, inlaid with rows of color-stained eggs and little bunnies nesting about an eye-catching toy cart, all strikingly arranged upon a table in the center of the room, drew admiration from all present.

Tempting, olive-celery dressed plates of baked ham, potato salad, sliced tomatoes with strips of tastily prepared bacon were served.

Each guest entered the group singing in a spirited manner. The Marine Hymn and current swing tunes were popular.

Visitors and Marines danced to Corp. Horace Logan's piano interpretations of the latest swing.

Mrs. W. F. Frye Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., expressed the prevailing sentiment for feminine guests, of Montford Point and the Hostess House when she said:

"I think the Marines have a fine camp. The Hostess House is a wonderful home-away-from-home. We are really glad that we came." Among the other guests present were Mrs. J. Huger, Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona, Fla., Mrs. W. Barnett, H. Baugh, C. R. Hill of Atlanta, Ga. Mms. R. Salley, E. Copeland, and R. J. Jones of New York.

New Hostess at the guest home is pleasant Mrs. Martha Nightingale, former Tarvor, N. C. school teacher. Personable Pl/Sgt. J. E. Stewart, Oklahoma City, Okla., is NCO in charge.

Here's A Brig Aboard Ship That's Popular

By TECH. SGT. W. K. TERRY

Marine Combat Correspondent ENIWETOK ATOLL, Marshall Islands—(Delayed)—A brig usually isn't a very popular place aboard ship, but this isn't a story about an ordinary brig.

This brig, located in the berthing compartment used by staff non-commissioned officers, caught the eye of Marine S/Sgt. Robert L. Puster of Fort Worth, Texas.

S/Sgt. Puster, a Marine Corps combat photographer who killed three Japs on Eniwetok, liked it because he could keep his cameras and numerous Jap souvenirs of the Eniwetok Atoll fighting near him.

He quickly appropriated the brig for himself and his equipment, because there were no prisoners. His brother Marines envied his sleeping quarters.

When the light burned out, S/Sgt. Puster complained to the guard.

"Never mind about that," the guard answered. "We're putting a prisoner in there, anyway. You'll have to move."

S/Sgt. Puster grumbled, but he moved out.

But the brig retained its popularity. One night it housed the prisoner and two "volunteers." The "volunteers," it was explained, were permitted to sleep in the brig because they preferred it to their regular quarters.

Camp Mormons Invited To Wilmington Function

The MIA group (Mormons), Wilmington Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, has invited its Camp Lejeune members to attend their Golden and Green Ball and banquet which will be held 29 April. Also, Marines are invited to attend the conference on 30 April.

The Camp Lejeune MIA group has chosen the "Book of Mormon" as its course of study.

THAT'S PLENTY, THANKS

Grand Island, Neb. (CNS) — A local resident, recently shipped abroad, wrote: "We asked the censor and he said it was all right to tell you that we are at (word deleted by censor). That's all I can tell you, though."

QUARTERMASTER BN.

Stag Smoker, Boxing Bouts Prove Success

By SGT. EUGENE C. FREY

From all indications the battalion stag smoker was a complete success . . . The fights, promoted by S/Sgt. Willie Peace, stimulated plenty of interest and enthusiasm in the packed 4th Area Gym, Lt. Col. H. C. Waterman, Capt. F. Dykstra, and Lieut. J. A. Duffy judged the bouts and T/Sgt. Leon Mandelbaum served as the third man in the ring. T/Sgt. Sandy Lund's boys took five victories out of the eight bouts . . . Corp. Tommy Ryan's team had some neat fighters, and, with a little more experience, will make a better showing at the next smoker.

In the first bout Ed Gangwer took Jimmy O'Neil by a very close decision, these boys are very evenly matched and put on a nice show. Sgt. M. L. Erb took the second bout, with a Technical Knock Out at the end of the first round, from Dan Corbitt. The third went to Mike Basile over Paul Vagedes by decision. Vagedes started out carrying the fight to Basile, but tired in the early part of the second round and from there on it was Basile's show . . . In the fourth fight of the evening, it was Schuppener over James Allison all the way. . . . Allison showed signs of being a neat boxer, but lack of training caused him to wind early in the fight.

To break the strain the crowd was in from all the blood, a trio composed of Ed Galloway of Washington, D. C., Joe Mullen of New York City, and Woody Ferrara of Philadelphia, gave forth with some very good harmony.

Nickie DeMier scored a TKO on Jake Cohen after 1 minute and 28 seconds of the second round of the fifth fight. In the sixth, Billy Ballard couldn't come out for the second round thereby giving Sidney Stratton the fight by a TKO. In the seventh bout, Joe Mullen, the same one who sang in the trio, and Bob Hoffman fought a very close fight and the decision went

to Mullen. The eighth, at the end of the evening, went to Clason who carried away over French Parsons.

After the fights and wifeshments were being served, Mistrillo of QM class 34 crowd in stitches with his mime, everything from a subway to the first week school . . .

We want to take this moment to thank each and every one of the men who helped put this over . . . to the men in the gang who cleaned up, to the tenders, fighters, entertainers, officials . . . from every the battalion we say thank you and let's have a swell party and let's have one soon . . .

Maj. Gen. Vogel New Commanding General At P. I.

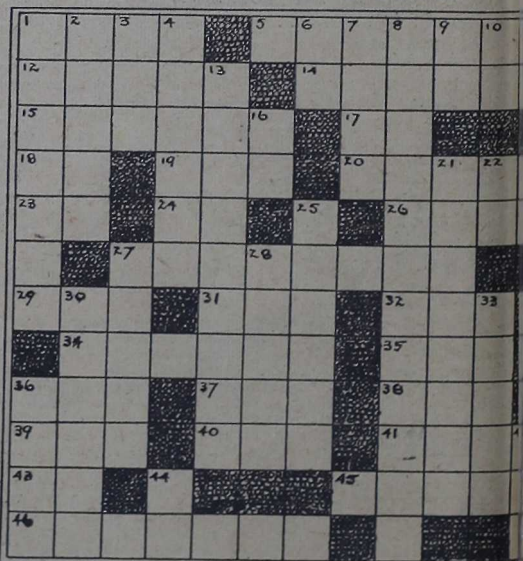
PARRIS ISLAND, April 18. Gen. Emile P. Moses, Commanding General of Parris Island, announced today that he would retire May 1, and added that Gen. Clayton B. Vogel, Commanding General of the Fleet Force at San Diego, was his successor here.

Gen. Moses' previous history, climaxed by three years as commanding general at Island, included five years aboard a number of ships, U. S. Navy and over ten foreign service.

Maj. Gen. Vogel, whose dates back to 1909, assumed command of the Second Marine Division of the Fleet Marine Force at San Diego in 1941. Six later he was appointed Commanding General of the First Amphibious Corps of the Fleet.

Returning to the United States in August, 1943, he assumed San Diego duties.

Crossword Puzzle



Can you design a cross word puzzle? If so why not try your hand at it. In the meantime solve this one. Designs for future puzzles should be submitted to THE GLOBE, Building 2, Camp Lejeune.

HORIZONTAL

1. and 5. Our home.
2. Nolsy.
14. First name of animal movie cartoon character.
15. Melancholy.
17. Part of speech representing a point sought or attained.
18. In, a like manner of degree.
19. Bachelor of laws.
20. Literally, once; a transitory condition.
23. Supposing that.
24. 5 and 6 is:—
26. To shape.
27. Event.
29. A sturdy tree.
31. Sick.
32. Amphibious operations landing vessel.
34. Principal character in novel of California Indians by Helen Hunt Jackson.
35. Over.
36. Short sleep.
37. "U. A. N."
38. African horned animal.

PERPENDICULAR

1. Battle site in Italy, defeated by Nazis.
2. Reserved.
3. Mother.
4. Open to all.
6. Boy's name.
7. Patron Saint of France.
8. Student of insect life.
9. "U. A."
10. Senior professional basketball league.
11. Fringed.
12. Tasty.
13. Boot camp.
21. Foolishness.
22. Chemical term for Chlorine.
27. African giraffe-like animal.
28. Message for all in the service.
30. Ancient middle Eastern language.
33. Sincerely.
36. Organ of smell.
42. An age.
44. Masculine, third person.

(Answers on Page 10)

The GLOBE Goes To An Oyster Roast...



SHIP TO SHORE—But not to meet the enemy! These windblown WRs are house bound for an afternoon of oyster roasting. Lucky oysters. That's gins boat kicking up all the foam, but the girls are running to cover. They to be enjoying it all, including that guy in the center of the craft. Now doesn't someone invite us to an oyster roast?



THEY MADE IT!—Here's some of the girls—and boys too—trousers rolled up to knee-length wading and raking for their food. In the rear one of the girls is putting her oysters in a potato bag. Looks as though the trip was worth that biting spray.



GGIN' 'EM OUT! — The oyster got a chance. Our girls and the equipped with rakes are really got them here. That potato bag in foreground is nearly filled. It won't before the others will be brim-with oysters—after that CHOW!



THIS IS WHY THEY COME!—Here they are putting on the feed bag with two officer companions. Those drinks up front will help wash down chow. It was a little breezy on the beach but that fire kept them warm.

(Photos by 2nd Lt. Anna May Fuller and Cpl. Don Hunt)



THE CATCH IS IN—THE BAG!—Here a couple of the girls look on while a couple of the boys—their haul safe ashore—start packing the burlap with the succulent oyster. Pretty soon now they'll be tucking it away.

BOOK SHOP

'China Handbook', On Nation War, Heads List This Week

The list of books in Shop this week is "China Handbook," compiled by the Ministry of Information, comprehensive and commerce book on wartime presents, an authoritative the major developments six years of struggle—break of Sino-Japanese in July 1937 to June this book opens with information concerning area, population, topog-imate, history and re-Publishable information ina's military organiza-tion, along with an ac-all major battles and ed for the first time, my of the Future," is famous little book written Charles de Gaulle. Orig-lished in 1934, it found admiring readers among an General Staff. This is a much greater sig-than that merely of Here the present leader Frenchmen throughout demonstrates the method of warfare best calcu-succeed against a modern ca's Strategy in World written by Nicholas ykman, is the first com-geo-political analysis of ion of the United States ord. It explains the sig-of our geographic loca-a sound political strategy time and an effective strategy in war time. Of!" is a treasury of ings of American soldiers evolutionary days to the World War. Accompanying g is a short and amusing of the origins and histories various tunes and lyrics,

PATRIOTS STEAL 'B' PICTURE

London (CNS)—Six armed Dan-ish patriots forced their way into the projection room of a Copen-hagen movie theater, stole the reels of a German propaganda film and destroyed them, according to a Swedish broadcast recorded here. None of the customers of the thea-ter complained.

Libraries

Theater Building No. 1—Open Monday through Friday, 1400 to 2100; closed Saturday; open Sun-day, 1200 to 1800.

Theater Building No. 2—Open Monday through Friday, 1600 to 2100; Saturday and Sunday, 1200 to 1800.

HADNOT POINT
Service Clubs in Areas Two, Four and Five—Open Monday through Friday, 1600 to 2130; Saturday and Sunday, 1400 to 2130.

Womens' Reserve Battalion, Re-creation Hall, Area One — Open daily from 1400 to 2130.

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Patient's Library (for patients and staff)—Open daily from 0900 to 1800; Sunday from 1400 to 1800.

MONTFORD POINT
Recruit Depot Theater — Open daily from 1300 to 1630 and 1730 to 2100.

MIDWAY PARK
Community Center—Open Tues-day, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 1300 to 1700.

RIFLE RANGE
Administration Building (second deck)—Open daily from 0730 to 2130.

COURTHOUSE BAY
Building BB 39—Open daily from 0730 to 2130.

COLLECTIONS
Library collections are maintained at the following points:
1. Onslow Beach, Guard Company Office.
2. Onslow Beach, Signal Battalion Beach Detachment Office.
3. War Dog Company, Building DD14.
4. Montford Point Rifle Range Detachment, Recreation Room.

GOOD THOROUGH JOB

India (CNS)—With two officers and three sergeants doing the supervising and three privates doing the work, a service company started fumigating its latrine. The job was a complete success. Not only was the latrine fumigated completely, but it also burned down—completely.

WR SCHOOLS

Sheba, Prize Mascot, 'Ships' Out For Duty In El Toro, Calif.

By PFC. VIRGINIA A. WALLS

In a legendary sense Area I has boasted the prize community pos-session of a mascot, in name, one SHEBA, a dog. The subject of the legend has "shipped" out in a "special draft" to take up duties in El Toro, Calif. Besides, her owner, S/Sgt. Ida Hertzog, for some time a property sergeant in the WR Section, is there. Sheba, a magnificent hunk of feminine canine pulchritude, was shipped in style—a special crate, a special blanket, and definite orders for care, the like of which befits only a "queen."

Aside from the aforementioned departure, "departing" with a de-cidedly different slant has found its way into the extra-curricular jog of the WRs. Interior decora-ting is the latest in the volun-tary duty detail list. Under super-vision of the Recreational Depart-ment, the domestically inclined of the area have been hard at work making draperies for the "date shacks"—No. 129 and No. 133—as well as for the various of the barracks lounges. In addition to the window trimmings of artistic note, the barracks are equipped with radio-phonographs, pianos, and most recently ping-pong tables.

PLAN PICNIC

April, always popular month for beginning the picnic season, has prompted Headquarters Company Schools to have a gala affair for its Lady Marines. April 12 was the chosen date and Streeter Park the site for feasting. Not only picnics hold a special first place interest in Spring, but also dancing, which to a WR is what the rifle is to the male Marine. At a re-cent WR dance, a "spot dancing"

contest was featured—the prize took shape in an over-proportional sense, that of an unusually large "Mr. Longears." Pfc. Pat Landis of the Classification Unit for WR's was the recipient, and promptly christened him "Ware Wabbit." His special significance of the moment is to preside as mascot for the gals in Classifica-tion, all in all, proving that the "Bunny Hop" was a true success.

BOOT DANCES

"Boot Dances" which arrive on the clock-work schedule for six weeks' time, found ample expres-sion in the novel outdoor street dance sponsored by 500-Signat Battalion men on 15 April. Also Infantry Battalion entertained new WRs in No. 401 on the same night. The "Hill Billy" band is under way with some twenty members to date. Practice goes on regu-larly twice a week in 129, with high hopes that the future will bring opportunities for public dis-play of its skill.

Of note to the women Marines is the opening of the new PX in the Battalion Area. According to Sgt. Florence Madsen, in charge, the assortment in merchandise is rather unusual and suited to fit many needs. There are twenty girls on hand to serve in the eight different departments, and the hours are 1000 to 1800 every day except Saturday, when it closes at 1630.

NUTRITION TO BE STUDIED

Nutrition classes are to be formed at the camp soon, and all persons interested in par-ticipating are asked to call Mrs. J. D. O'Leary at 6339.

More Waste Paper Saving Urged Here

Greater participation by each individual and every organization stationed at Camp Lejeune in the nationwide Waste Paper Campaign has been urged by 1st Lt. R. H. Jenkins, Camp Reclamation and Salvage Officer.

During March only two shipments of waste paper were salvaged from this base and shipped to the processors. One shipment of 22,992 pounds and a second of 28,800 pounds were officially reported. Most of the paper in the first shipment was collected in February.

QM Sgt. J. D. Kerr, assistant to the reclamation and salvage officer, points out that there are two waste paper accumulation piles on Camp Lejeune. One is located in Tent City at warehouse No. 5 and the other at Hadnot Point Industrial Area in Building 1404.

He also stated that his organization does not have the transportation facilities to call for and collect waste paper. Every organization that does have transportation is urged to map out a collection and salvage system. Then the paper can be delivered to the Industrial Area or the Tent City warehouse when making a regular call.

Police sergeants of barracks, mess sergeants, Post Exchange and Service Club managers are requested to provide facilities where waste paper may be placed so that it will be kept clean. Many hundreds of pounds of paper are being carried from barracks each day and tossed with other refuse. This paper could be salvaged by a little effort on the part of each Marine.

Waste paper has now become one of the most critical items in the nation. Many millions of pounds are necessary to be converted into cardboard and other containers used for shipping material overseas.

A Camp Memorandum was issued in January calling the attention of organizations, messes and Quartermaster activities to the waste paper campaign, and urging full co-operation. It pointed out that the paper must be kept dry and reasonably clean and free from filth or grease. The memorandum also requested that occupants of Midway Park and the Trailer Camp co-operate in the campaign. Regular trash trucks serving these areas would be used to pick up the paper and deliver it to the Reclamation and Salvage officer.

Coast Guard Develops 10-Man Super Jeep

New York (CNS)—The U. S. Coast Guard has developed a new ten-man jeep for use in shore patrol duties. The new troop-carrying jeep is bigger, faster and even tougher than its famous Army counterpart, the Coast Guard claims.

Lonely Yank Prefers 100 Women To Gift

Southwest Pacific (CNS)—A soldier stationed at a base here received a birthday present from 100 women in Connecticut. He wrote back that he didn't want to appear ungrateful but he wished they had kept the gift and sent him the 100 women instead.

Crossword Puzzle Answers

CAMP LEJEUNE
ALOU DONALD
SOMBER AT G
SO LLD NONCE
IF I I I MOLD
N OCCASION
OAK ILL LST
RAMONA OER
NAP UAN GNU
OBI SVD ISLE
SI H USEYO
ECHELON T N



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Even the unimpressive work of collecting waste paper is worth scrapping for if the Marines of Camp Lejeune could meet Cpl. Darline Long of St. Louis, Mo., who is secretary to 1st Lt. R. H. Jenkins, Camp Reclamation and Salvage Officer. Pretty Cpl. Darline is all smiles because she feels that Camp Lejeune Marines will co-operate and help this camp make a record in the nationwide Waste Paper Campaign.

Help, Mates! A Day's Events Described In Bougainville

By SGT. FRANCIS H. BARR
(Marine Combat Correspondent)
BOUGAINVILLE — (Delayed) — Bougainville panorama!

Tired Leatherneck infantrymen in long single file coming back from the front lines for a much-needed rest . . . A returning Marine yelling, "How's chow back here?" . . . He had been living on canned rations and vitamin pills for too long to suit him . . . Fresh infantrymen, with eager expressions on their young faces, going up to the front . . . The daily rain coming down in virtual rivers . . . Men standing in the downpour with a cake of GI soap in hand, taking a bath . . . Mud and more mud . . . The decaying foliage causing the mud to smell like the hog wall back home on the farm . . . The boys from the farm don't mind it . . . The wounded coming back from the front in jeeps with improvised stretchers . . . Although the going is rough, they never complain . . . The hard-working Seabees already building a road through the soggy, swampy jungle . . . A Marine stopping and saying, "Say, Mac, when did you get to Bougainville?" . . . He hadn't seen his pal since boot camp days at San Diego . . . Everybody running for foxholes when the air raid siren sounds . . . Men washing their grimy clothes in the river, beating them on rocks in primitive style . . . The reassuring swish as planes pass overhead on a bombing mission . . . "Give 'em hell," yells a Leatherneck . . . Men on working parties on the beach, unloading precious cargo to carry on the battle . . . When the heat becomes unbearable, the men stop for a cool plunge in the surf . . . They return to work with new vigor . . . Men crowding around the news bulletin board, anxious to see what the American Fifth and British Eighth Armies are doing in Italy, what the Russians are accomplishing . . . A delighted exclamation: "Those Russians are really going to town!" . . . Night falling quickly in the jungle . . . Tired men going to sleep in foxholes and jungle hammocks . . . Others keeping vigil in the numerous for a quick and successful campaign and for the good health of loved ones at home . . . That's the Battle of Bougainville . . . That and the mosquitoes.

FOR SALE—A large size bed with inner-spring mattress and a dresser with mirror. Phone 5563.

LOST—Bulova wrist watch. Reward. Corp. Joe Ginski, Phone 3613. Barracks 227.

FOR SALE—1 sewing machine in good condition. 1418 S. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

LOST—One gold wrist-band with name on it only. Emanuel Trotter. Reward \$5. Sentimental value. Return to Globe office.

FOR SALE—1936 Oldsmobile sedan. Excellent condition, tires very good. Reasonable. Call Sgt. L. J. Saetta, 3132.

FOR SALE—1940 Plymouth 4-door sedan. Clean, good rubber, excellent condition. 250 Butler Drive North, Midway Park.

WANTED—Ride to Washington, D. C., New York City or Rochester on Tuesday, 25 April. Corp. Mary E. Skivington, 3175.

FOR SALE—1940 Packard, 120 motor. Perfect condition, good tires. \$1,000. Call Sgt. Brown, Tent Camp, extension 262.

LOST—1 pink-gold wrist watch inscribed "Kitty-Arlene from Mother and Daddy, 1/24/42." Pfc. Kitty M. Nance, 3277. Reward.

WANTED—Ride to Wilson at midnight, Monday 24 April. Corp. Louise Frazier, 3175.

FOR SALE—1937 Dodge sedan, good mechanical order, good tires. \$425. Call Jacksonville 576 or Naval BOQ, ex-201.

WANTED—To buy car. Late model coupe preferred. Telephone 6677.

NOTICE—Will Marine truck driver who picked up lost small brown male dog near Tent City last Wednesday contact Major Madden. Telephone Jacksonville 774. Reward.

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 (colored).

0900—Sunday School, Area 4 Recreation Building.

0900—Camp Brig Service.

0900—Tent Camp Chapel.

0915—Camp Dispensary Service.

0930—Montford Point Chapel.

1000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service.

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

1000—Midway Park Community Building, Preaching.

1000—Rifle Range Recreation Hall.

1015—Sunday School, Courthouse Bay.

1030—Naval Hospital Chapel.

1030—Tent City Brig Service.

1030—War Dog Training Co.

1030—52nd Defense Bn.

1100—Midway Park Church School, Community Building.

1100—Courthouse Bay Theater.

1100—Montford Point Chapel.

1100—Trailer Park, preaching.

1330—3rd Service Co., Paradise Point.

1400—Brig Ward, Field Hospital.

1815—Young People's Forum, Midway Park.

1830—Christian Service League, Camp Lejeune Chapel.

1830—Courthouse Bay Youth Group.

1930—Tent Camp Chapel.

2000—Trailer Park, Preaching.

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

Weekday Services

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

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

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

1930—Tent Camp Chapel.

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

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday Masses

0630—Naval Hospital.

0715—Catholic Chapel, USMCWR.

0815—Montford Point Chapel.

0800—Catholic Chapel.

0830—Naval Hospital.

0900—Midway Park Community Building.

0900—Catholic Chapel.

0900—Courthouse Bay, Theater.

0950—Camp Brig.

1030—Catholic Chapel.

1030—Tent Camp Chapel.

1100—Rifle Range Theater.

1130—Catholic Chapel.

Weekday Masses

0645—Naval Hospital.

0800—Catholic Chapel.

1645—Rifle Range.

1645—Montford Point Chapel.

1730—Tent Camp Chapel.

1800—Catholic Chapel.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

1815—(Wednesdays) — Camp Lejeune Chapel.

JEWISH SERVICES

0830—MCWR Service, Building 129.

2000—Sundays—Area 2 Theater.

13TH DEFENSE BN.

Dinner Ball To Be Held Saturday

By W. O. ALLAN R. FREEM

Colonel Cutts has directed C. S. B. Worrell to make arrangements for a dinner dance to be held Saturday, 22 April, at the Messhall No. 509, Area No. 1. Capt. Worrell announced that dinner will be served at 2100, throughout the evening lemon and cokes and other refreshments will be served.

This will be the first opportunity the men of the 13th Defense Battalion have had to enter the 250 Women Marines who have been invited and it is hoped attend this dance. Officers of Battalion and their wives are invited.

The 13th Defense Battalion will furnish a variety of music to satisfy all types of dancers. Sgt. Masters will be in charge of the band and he promises several specialty numbers to celebrate the occasion of our breakout in Camp Lejeune society. They have been very successful in winning the approval of the Battalion in the past, and we know the guests will enjoy their music.

Second Lt. L. B. Williams assist in the management of the dance, and is in charge of decorations. The decorations will be based on a blue and white scheme overhead, with palm leaves and pine branches profusely distributed around the walls and urns.

BN. GOES TO SCHOOL

The 13th Defense Battalion which arrived at this Camp recently for reorganization, consists present entirely of veteran Marines. It is now going to school in a big way, in accordance with the Marine Corps policy of giving each man a maximum of tactical training and thorough familiarity with latest weapons and techniques.

The officers and men barely unpacked their seabags and true before Col. Cutts, the command officer, made arrangements for them to undergo intensive training in the schools available at camp and elsewhere.

The men at first thought their recent overseas duty would handicap them in their ability to apply themselves to lessons lectures requiring close attention and concentration, but soon to their classes so realistic and interesting that they gradually developed a competitive spirit and now progressing in their course to the full satisfaction of their instructors.

Most of the training is being conducted by the Artillery Battalion whose fine facilities and equipment are proving extremely beneficial in bringing the Battalion up to date in their various specialties.

Lt. Julia A. Reynolds Is First WR To Be Munitions Officer

GLOBE "REYNOLDS" With Cut Lt. JULIAN A. REYNOLDS

The Marine Corps' first woman munitions officer, and one of the few women holding down that post in the armed services, is 2nd Lt. Julia Adelaide Reynolds, 22, of Beatrice, Neb., now assigned to Ordnance Depot, Quartermaster.

Unusually adept with firearms, the new munitions officer is responsible for receiving, storing and issuing of all munitions flowing through Camp Lejeune.

A graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lt. Reynolds was commissioned last Jan. 10, graduating from the Officers Class Feb. 7. She was inducted last August coming to Camp Lejeune the following month.

Before being assigned her new post she was the Camp's War Bond Promotional Officer.

In connection with her new assignment, Lt. Reynold said: "I was thrilled on learning of my appointment as Camp munitions officer."

"I feel that it is easily one of the most interesting assignments at the Camp and quite an honor for a member of the Women's Reserve to receive."



LT. JULIA A. REYNOLDS

During her college years, Reynolds had considered experience with many of the smaller weapons, which is standing her today.

What's Cooking?

LAZAPOPPIN AT LEJEUNE!

MOTHERS DAY LETTER CONTEST
20 PRIZES

MY MOTHER IS THE FINEST PERSON IN THE WORLD BECAUSE

JOE BLOW

WONDER WHY THE TENNIS COURTS ARE GETTING SUCH A BIG PLAY?
(NETS NOW UP IN ALL AREAS)

MO FROLICS

CAMP SHOW
SUNDAY
1800
30

BOXING TONIGHT

BUILDING 401-2000

FAST BOUTS

OUT OF 9 BOUTS
FEATURE SIGNAL BN.
WHERE ARE THE
REST OF YOU
BOXERS?

DETACHMENT New Officer Candidates Have Camp

long waited opportunity that number of the younger men e Candidates' Detachment been working for has finally . This last screening was ily for those whose age held back for further instructions. new officer candidates em- for Quantico this morning they will spend twelve hard to determine whether or ey will be commissioned a Lieutenant in the Marine

highlight of the Infantry on Officers' Dance last day was when Pfc. Rock Maj. Bruggemann up to be d. It seems that the ma- quite well and passed with colors. However, he will not t to Quantico. The officers Infantry Battalion wish to their thanks to Pfc. Rock, n, McCordle Browne and for their fine performance.

FINE CAKE

cake that was baked in Mess o. 211 by Corps. Cicala and welcoming our new com- ing officer, Lt. Col. Robb, most outstanding achieve- The colonel donated the to the officers' dance but due lack of time nary a piece ut. However the following was served for dessert at chow.

Headquarters Company that waited for time has finally d. All those fellows who are ndidates Detachment just to care of the V-12's have d a well earned breathing Naturally many are going t for furloughs that will e granted. There was the of Corp. Cheyne who failed the "good word" and a day half of his furlough had him by before he could get to Jacksonville. Quite a er got furloughs without g requests.

SPORT TRAIL

ing the sport trail, Headquar- Company again sparked to ver Mess Hall No. 211 and t. Werber's "Boomdoctors." ame against Mess Hall No.

Jungle Vets Give Advice To Newcomers

By SGT. ALVIN M. TOSEPHY
Marine Combat Correspondent
NOUMEA, New Caledonia —
(Delayed) — Old-time Marines, used to the rigors of living and fighting in the tropics, are the first to advise newcomers here not to try to act too tough about taking care of themselves.

The veterans have learned a lot about protecting themselves against tropical diseases and hardships. They urge newly-arrived Marines to be a bit of an old woman and follow their advice:

"Try to change to dry clothes at night.

Wash your body and clothes as often as possible.

Don't be ashamed to use powder. Sprinkle it liberally between your toes, under your armpits, etc.

Don't go barefoot. Deal at once with blisters.

Take care of any open cut, even if only a scratch.

At night, keep as much of the body covered as possible. Tuck trouser legs under socks.

Boil all water before drinking, unless source is known to be safe.

Don't scratch bites.

Keep your hair cut short.

Look in your shoes and socks before you put them on.

Wear a hat in the sun.

If this advice is followed, the old-timers say, there will be less chance of being bothered by infections, ulcers, boils, mosquito bites, malaria, hookworm, leeches, scrub-itch, ticks, sandflies, fleas, lice, blowflies, dysentery, scorpions, centipedes, snakes, sunstroke, among other things.

211 avenged a previous defeat, and the boys of Headquarters Co. delighted in trimming Corp. Dorsey who twirled for the losers. Lt. Vellman pitched a fine game allowing four scattered hits.

In the game against the "Boomdoctors," Headquarters opened the game with a "bang" when Lt. Pon-salle's triple drove in three runs in the opening frame. The game was featured by the play of Cpls. Sergeant and Bums of the losers. Watts pitched a good game for the winners while Capt. Fawley was the big man with the stick.

What's on at the Movies

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
Hot Rhythm
Dona Drake
THURSDAY, APRIL 20
Passage to Marseilles
H. Bogart, Michele Morgan
News
FRIDAY, APRIL 21
The Lodger
Laird Cregar, Merle Oberon
SATURDAY, APRIL 22
Campus Rhythm
Gale Storm, R. Lowery
SUNDAY, APRIL 23
Gizmo Frolics, USMC Stage Show
1430, 1800 and 2030
MONDAY, APRIL 24
Ghost That Walks Alone
Arthur Lake, Lynn Roberts
News
TUESDAY, APRIL 25
Calling Dr. Death
Lon Chaney Jr.

Area 1 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
Man From Down Under
Charles Laughton
THURSDAY, APRIL 20
Hot Rhythm
Dona Drake
FRIDAY, APRIL 21
Passage to Marseilles
H. Bogart, Michele Morgan
News
SATURDAY, APRIL 22
The Lodger
Laird Cregar, Merle Oberon
SUNDAY, APRIL 23
Campus Rhythm
Gale Storm, R. Lowery
MONDAY, APRIL 24
Mr. Big
Donald O'Connor, G. Jean
TUESDAY, APRIL 25
Ghost That Walks Alone
Arthur Lake, Lynn Roberts
News

Area 3 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
Three Russian Girls
Anna Sten, Kent Smith
News
THURSDAY, APRIL 20
Man From Down Under
Charles Laughton
FRIDAY, APRIL 21
Hot Rhythm
Dona Drake
SATURDAY, APRIL 22
Passage to Marseilles
H. Bogart, Michele Morgan
News
SUNDAY, APRIL 23
The Lodger
Laird Cregar, Merle Oberon
MONDAY, APRIL 24
Campus Rhythm
Gale Storm, R. Lowery
TUESDAY, APRIL 25
Mr. Big
Donald O'Connor, G. Jean

Area 5 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
Girl From Monterey
Edgar Kennedy, Armada
THURSDAY, APRIL 20
Three Russian Girls
Anna Sten, Kent Smith
News
FRIDAY, APRIL 21
Man From Down Under
Charles Laughton
SATURDAY, APRIL 22
Hot Rhythm
Dona Drake
SUNDAY, APRIL 23
Passage to Marseilles
H. Bogart, Michele Morgan
News
MONDAY, APRIL 24
The Lodger

Proud Fourth Marines Of China Fame Reactivated From Raiders And Is In Field

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The proud, storied Fourth Marine Regiment of China fame, which fought for five long, bitter months on Bataan and Corregidor, has been reactivated from the tough, veteran Marine Raider battalions and is in the field.

The old Fourth Regiment, which sailed from Shanghai just nine days before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, was organized April 16, 1914, and boasted of more overseas service than any other Marine regiment.

The regiment arrived in China in April, 1927, after previous foreign service in Santo Domingo, and remained there until war in the Pacific was a virtual certainty.

UPHELD U. S. PRESTIGE

Time, and again the Fourth upheld the prestige of the U. S. in the Far East, and more than once Marines of the Fourth frustrated

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.

Laird Cregar, Merle Oberon
TUESDAY, APRIL 25
Campus Rhythm
Gale Storm, R. Lowery

52nd Defense Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
Union Pacific
Barbara Stanwyck, J. McCrea
THURSDAY, APRIL 20
Girl From Monterey
Edgar Kennedy, Armada
FRIDAY, APRIL 21
Three Russian Girls
Anna Sten, Kent Smith
News
SATURDAY, APRIL 22
Man From Down Under
Charles Laughton
SUNDAY, APRIL 23
Hot Rhythm
Dona Drake
MONDAY, APRIL 24
Passage to Marseilles
H. Bogart, Michele Morgan
News
TUESDAY, APRIL 25
The Lodger
Laird Cregar, Merle Oberon

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
The Cat People
Simone Simon
THURSDAY, APRIL 20
Union Pacific
Barbara Stanwyck, J. McCrea
FRIDAY, APRIL 21
Girl From Monterey
Edgar Kennedy, Armada
SATURDAY, APRIL 22
Three Russian Girls
Anna Sten, Kent Smith
News
SUNDAY, APRIL 23
Man From Down Under
Charles Laughton
MONDAY, APRIL 24
Hot Rhythm
Dona Drake
TUESDAY, APRIL 25
Passage to Marseilles
H. Bogart, Michele Morgan
News

Recruit Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
None Shall Escape
Marsha Hunt
News

THURSDAY, APRIL 20
The Cat People
Simone Simon
FRIDAY, APRIL 21
Union Pacific
Barbara Stanwyck, J. McCrea
SATURDAY, APRIL 22
Girl From Monterey
Edgar Kennedy, Armada
SUNDAY, APRIL 23
Three Russian Girls
Anna Sten, Kent Smith
News
MONDAY, APRIL 24
Man From Down Under
Charles Laughton
TUESDAY, APRIL 25
Hot Rhythm
Dona Drake

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
Charlie Chan in Secret Service
Sidney Toler, Gwen Kenyon
THURSDAY, APRIL 20
None Shall Escape
Marsha Hunt
News
FRIDAY, APRIL 21
The Cat People
Marsha Hunt
News
SATURDAY, APRIL 22
Union Pacific
Barbara Stanwyck, J. McCrea
SUNDAY, APRIL 23
Girl From Monterey
Edgar Kennedy, Armada
MONDAY, APRIL 24
Three Russian Girls
Anna Sten, Kent Smith
News
TUESDAY, APRIL 25
Man From Down Under
Charles Laughton

Rifle Range Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
She's for Me
Grace McDonald
THURSDAY, APRIL 20
Charlie Chan in Secret Service
Sidney Toler, Gwen Kenyon
FRIDAY, APRIL 21
None Shall Escape
Marsha Hunt
News
SATURDAY, APRIL 22
The Cat People
Simone Simon
SUNDAY, APRIL 23
Union Pacific
Barbara Stanwyck, J. McCrea
MONDAY, APRIL 24
Girl From Monterey
Edgar Kennedy, Armada
TUESDAY, APRIL 25
Three Russian Girls
Anna Sten, Kent Smith

Courthouse Bay Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
The Sultan's Daughter
Ann Corio, Charley Butterworth
News
THURSDAY, APRIL 20
She's for Me
Grace McDonald
FRIDAY, APRIL 21
Charlie Chan in Secret Service
Sidney Toler, Gwen Kenyon
SATURDAY, APRIL 22
None Shall Escape
Marsha Hunt
News
SUNDAY, APRIL 23
The Cat People
Simone Simon
MONDAY, APRIL 24
Union Pacific
Barbara Stanwyck, J. McCrea
TUESDAY, APRIL 25
Girl From Monterey
Edgar Kennedy, Armada

the Japanese. In 1937, for example, strong Japanese forces overturned barricades and sought to establish conquest of all Shanghai.

The late Brig-Gen. John C. Beaumont, then commanding officer and a colonel, collected a few Marines of the Fourth and several machine guns. He marched to the barricade, demanded the Japanese retreat—or else. The Japs withdrew, thwarted in their last attempt to seize the city completely until December, 1941.

Under Col. Samuel L. Howard, of Washington, D. C., the Fourth arrived in the Philippines and with assorted Navy and Army forces repeatedly hurled back the enemy's efforts to overrun Bataan and Corregidor. More than one civilian correspondent remarked on the Marines' marksmanship, and the terrific toll they were taking among the Japs. A great many

of the old Fourth Marines were killed, wounded or captured covering the withdrawal of Corregidor.

NO UNIT TOUGHER

Probably no unit in any service can boast of being tougher than the new Fourth. As Marine Raiders, these men have struck with savage, deadly efficiency from Tulagi and Guadalcanal northward through the British Solomon Islands. They literally have slaughtered the Japs by the thousands.

In the Spring of 1943, the Raiders were banded into a regiment and given increased firepower. For awhile the regiment was known simply as the First Marine Raider Regiment and was commanded by Col. Harry B. Liversedge of Pine Grove, Cal. But if any Marine organization ever had earned the right to carry the banners of the Fourth, this outfit had. The Marine Corps has given it that right.



When the little ear of corn asked its mother, "Mama, where did I come from?" Mother replied, "The stalk brought you."

As the detail moved into all night bivouac in the first mosquito droned, "Bzzzz, here comes a new detail." Bzzzz'd the second mosquito, "Good, let's stick 'em for the drinks!"

Don't fire, men, until you see the whites of their eggs.

Law-abiding driver, "Give me a glass of water in the radiator, a thimble of oil and a cup of gasoline." To which the guy near the pump countered, "And can I cough in your tires?"

Medico, "You're rejected. Those feet wouldn't carry you any place." Boot from West Virginia, "That's tough. I just walked 114 miles to get here and now I'll have to walk back."

The last word in airplanes is "jump."

Visiting lady, "Do you command the Artillery Battalion? If so, I have a grandson serving under you."

"Yes," replied the C. O., "he's on furlough attending your funeral."

The kid was having a tough time with his exams, one question of which was "State the amount of gasoline exported from the United States in any one year." Suddenly a great white light dawned on the kid as he wrote, "1943—none."

The rummy walked up to the curbstome waste paper box, tossed in a penny, looked up at the clock in the town hall tower and muttered, "Gee, I gained eight pounds."

The boot had plumped into New River. "How did you come to fall in?" asked his rescuer. "I didn't come to fall in," replied the boot. "I come to go fishin'."

Ole saw his name on the list of advertised mail in the Post Office. He went to the window and said, "Giff me my ledder." "What's your name?" asked the monotone behind the counter. "Replied Ole, "Neffor you mint my name. You giff me my ledder."

"Have you told Gunnery Sergeant Brown that he just became the father of triplets?" "No, not yet. He's shaving with an old-fashioned razor."

The boot returning after his first furlough staggered off of the train with, "Gosh, every time I ride backwards on the train it makes me sick." "Why," asked the old-timer, who could remember away back when the laundry sewed buttons on shirts, "didn't you ask the man in the seat opposite to swap seats with you?" "I thought about that," explained the boot, "but there wasn't any man in the opposite seat; 'it was vacant.'"

Old Joe Doherty, coming off a binge called at the dispensary with, "Doc, can you gimme something for a stiff neck. I can't move my head." Replied the doc, "Your neck'll be OK if you remove that coat hanger from your blouse."

Getaway from that horse's head!

Lt. Col. Van Ness Decorated With Legion Of Merit Medal

Lt. Col. Cornelius P. Van Ness, camp personnel officer, was decorated with the Legion of Merit medal Saturday for meritorious conduct in the fierce battle of Tarawa.

The presentation was made by Col. George R. Rowan, former chief of staff, during a review of several thousand Marines at Tent Camp. The citation accompanying the award reads:

"For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service . . . with the 2nd Marine Division prior to and during action against enemy Japanese forces on Tarawa. . . . He displayed outstanding professional and organizational skill in controlling and directing all activities pertaining to personnel. When it became necessary to absorb a large number of replacements, to redistribute personnel throughout the Division, to re-embark organizations from Tarawa, and to make arrangements for billeting at the Division's new base, he solved these and many other perplexing problems confronting him in an outstanding manner. During the action on Tarawa, he volunteered to fly as an observer over the enemy positions, and brought to the Division Commander valuable information concerning our own and enemy positions. He worked tirelessly throughout the operations, and contributed immeasurably to their success. His thorough and complete spirit of co-operation, coupled with his painstaking forethought in organization and loyal devotion to duty, were of valuable assistance to the Division Commander, and in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

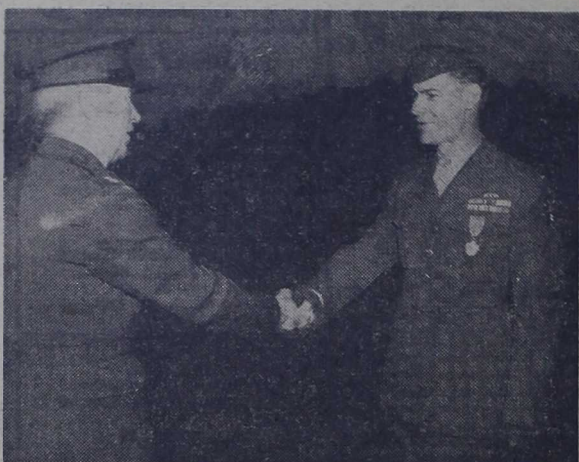


Photo by Cpl. Ted Hayman

Lt. Col. Cornelius P. Van Ness, right, is pictured receiving the congratulations of Col. George R. Rowan just after the former chief of staff decorated him with the Legion of Merit medal before massed troops at Tent Camp. The decoration was won for work at Tarawa.

A veteran of action in both the Solomon and Gilbert Islands, Lt. Col. Van Ness was appointed personnel officer here early in March. He is in his twentieth year of service, the earlier portion of which was spent as an enlisted man.

In addition to the Legion of Merit, the officer holds the Marine Expeditionary Medal, the

Yangtze Service Medal, the American Defense band, and the American Theater and Asiatic-Pacific campaign bars.

He is married to the former Virginia Cheatham, daughter of Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, USA, and Mrs. Cheatham, of Stratford Hall, Stratford, Va. His wife and their three young children live at the camp with him.

40 Men Aboard Garbage Barge Lost At Sea Rescued; Remember It Only As A Nightmare

By SGT. JOHN R. HURLEY
Marine Combat Correspondent
SOMEWHERE IN THE SOLOMONS—(Delayed)—Stories of being lost at sea hold no glamor anymore for a group of 40 Marines, Seebies, sailors, and soldiers here — and for good reason. They just returned from such a misadventure.

Rescued after drifting for 60 miles in eighteen hours aboard an open garbage barge, they remember it only as a nightmare, minus all thrill and color — excepting ashen white and sickly green.

Among them were Marine Privates First Class John E. Greer of Gainesville, Tex., and Douglas W. Smith of Windsor Locks, Conn., and Pharmacist's Mates Third Class Donald N. Lubin, U.S.N.R., of Orange, N. J., and Anthony Paul, U.S.N.R., of Troy, N. Y.

RAINY DAY

The men were on a one-day assignment with the refuse details of their respective camps and required to empty their drums from a tank barge into an ocean channel three miles offshore. It was, fittingly enough, a rainy day. The time was midafternoon.

When the cans were emptied, the barge developed engine trouble. After many futile attempts by all the mechanically minded, the attempt to effect repairs was given up and the coxswain resorted to semaphore signaling to planes passing intermittently overhead.

Until then, no one took the predicament seriously. So far it was a lark.

But with nightfall the sea became rougher, the storm heightened and lent a chilling note to

the "fun." Then the men realized the seriousness of the situation. Many of them were unclothed, except for shorts. They were without food and water. Those who were clothed were drenched and cold.

KNEW OF SHARKS

Knowledge of the presence of

sharks in the waters and the absence of sides or protecting rails on the barge further discouraged the men. A barricade of cans helped fend off the wind as they huddled on the deck.

"Many of us prayed," said the two Marines,

The barge continued to wallow and toss in the choppy waters all night. Navy Hospital Corpsman Paul demonstrated his seamanship by making a drag anchor out of one of the drums and a line which he tossed overboard to slow the barge's drifting.

AFRAID TO LIGHT FIRE

For a time the men were afraid to light a fire lest an enemy submarine be attracted. Finally the cold obliged them to risk it. They syphoned fuel from the motor to make a fire with some wood in one of the drums. That served to provide some little warmth and — it was hoped — would serve as a beacon. Some of the men sat hunched in the lashed and emptied cans for protection.

In the murky dawn a destroyer sighted the barge and approached. Those aboard the destroyer thought at first that the barge was an enemy craft, but after circling a few times, the destroyer hovered, to much to the relief of the shivering, starved, saturated, and thoroughly seaskick men.

MAJOR TO BECOME PRIVATE

Boise, Ida. (CNS) — Maj. John G. Walters, aide to Brig. Gen. M. G. McConnell, Idaho State Guard adjutant general, has passed his pre-induction physical and soon will become a private in the U. S. Army, he says.

Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Maj. Gen. Dewitt Peck, Assistant to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, made a two-day inspection tour of Camp Lejeune last week.

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POET'S CORNER

For The Eagle

From the beach-heads of Tulagi To the sunset of Japan,
You can bank on the Leatherneck The Yank American!
He's the champ who never swagers,
He's the buckaroo who swears By the bayonet he carries
And the uniform he wears!
For that eagle on his collar,
For that anchor and the earth,
You can bet your bottom dollar That he'll show the cock-eyed A!
What Americans are worth!

He's apple-jack two hundred pro He's Yankee Doodle on the hoo He's Jim Thorpe in his bigge game,
He's Joe Doakes from the Hall Fame!
He's Buffalo Bill from Bunker Hi He's Davy Crockett at Fort D quesne,
He's General George at Vall Forge—
Remember the Alamo and d Maine!

He's just a guy from Albuquerque New Orleans, Brooklyn, or Seatt But when he draws his bead battle—
He's Dan'l Boone out huntin' tu key!

Roll out the barrel! Strike up t band!
And don't forget the girl he le behind!

He's got the situation well hand—
But he's got Oklahoma on h mind!

While the Yankee eagle spre its wings,
While the Yankee anchor plum the sea,

A kid named Joe from Quantico Will set the whole world free! He's got a girl who wears a p ple ribbon

.... Far away Far away. Who's waiting for a Leatherneck? Who'll be coming back home son day!

He's the gung-ho kid of Carlson Raiders
On the jungle trail and the wre strewn shore.

The guerrilla who routs the Ja invaders,
He makes new tradition for the Corps!

He's Jack O'Leary, he's Barne Ross,
And in any battle he's the boss—
So call your shots and let it start "Semper Fidelis" is in his heart!

He's John Paul Jones on his Bon homme,
He's Walter Johnson with a bom At Old Quebec, Chapultepec,

Hot from Cantigny-on-the-Somm And Parris Island—and that mean He's full of fight and navy beas—
He's one of Uncle Sam's Marines

At Tarawa, Wake and Makin,
At the far Pacific reaches,
He's the boy who copped the ba con

In the battle of the beaches— And each far atoll he's taken Holds its portion of that number Of his comrades who now alumber And who never more awaken!

They're the heroes of the beach At Tarawa, Wake and Makin .

From the halls of Montezuma To the shores of Tsipoli—
Watch the mermaid on his bleep And be warned by what you see! He's the Leatherneck, this fellow Who is color-blind to yellow—
He's the answer to our prayers,
He's the Yankee kid who swears By the locket in his pocket
And the uniform he wears—
On his oath to the eagle
And the anchor and the earth
That he'll show the cock-eyed world
What Americans are worth!

—CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN

Male Call



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



Forecastle Armor



Li'l Piggies Go To Market

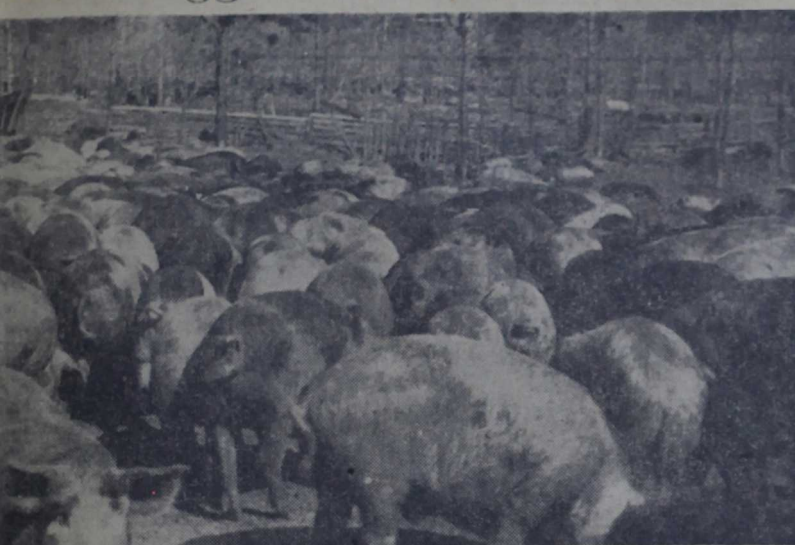


Photo by Sgt. Manly Banister

A portion of the dwindling crop of slop-sad pigs are pictured in their not-so-Piney Green Road pens where they've been feeding on Camp Lejeune garbage since last Fall. They average 200 pounds apiece, but at least 500 of them will fatter from camp waste. Food conservation has resulted in recent shipping 500, while another 500 await their traveling orders.

Porkers Get Shipped Out Camp Garbage Shrinks

By CPL. RALPH W. MYERS

Camp Lejeune is no hog's heaven, it was proudly and by Lt. Col. John D. O'Leary, director of food service, ek.
This is a story of pigs. Although most Marines on this base haven't heard of a battalion of hundreds of promising porkers have been shipped just two miles outside the gate for many, growing fat on the garbage.

HARD TIMES
To Col. O'Leary's delight, have fallen on hard times. As a result of the camp's Food Conservation campaign, local garbage has fallen off about nine and the garbage man's standing by for travelers.
The herd, corralled in a trench of mud and barked at by the Piney Green Road, numbered more than 2,000 when they were here for fattening last winter. When the weather caused deaths, and when it became apparent last month that there isn't much future to Lejeune garbage, more than 500 were shipped out—to another

ONLY 1,400 LEFT
There are only 1,400 left, of them are slated to go to the camp at Aberdeen, Md., ek. That is according to Mr. Hallman, who handles the garbage collection and frankly he "hates to see pigs go." Mr. Hallman, a New Englander from way back, is considering if the camp's waste program will continue to his remaining 900 pigs, whether his employer will renew the camp's garbage in July.
Contract, Col. O'Leary expects on a basis of six cents in-the-camp per month. The waste, the hungrier the

WASTE FOOD DRIVE
Waste food drive is apportioned from many angles. The wastes food in preparation of the Marine who takes his plate than he can help the Axis, the men. Modern butchering to eliminate waste are used. Cooking methods to meat shrinkage and loss in vegetables are emphasized. Fats are rendered and cooking, edible leftovers are used.
Hallman aptly sums up the waste food drive with: "Camp garbage situation—concentrate it stinks!"

SURPRISE!
York (CNS)—While walking to his ship, Harry Bailey, a Royal Navy seaman and engineer in New York, noticed a resting looking box with a "n" on it. He pulled the knob and saw what would happen. It happened was that Bailey was up in jail, charged with setting a false fire alarm.

Camp Characters



PFC. LIBERT T. HOUND
Five minutes before liberty call goes each day this bird can be found poised like a sprinter outside the Duty NCO room with hand outstretched for his liberty card and feet in place for a quick getaway. The MINUTE liberty call goes he is away in a cloud of dust and shortly after the MPs on duty at the Main gate feel a breeze pass them and know that old Libert T. Hound is on the loose again. What he finds to do every night, no one knows, nor where he finds to do it. But this character has never been known to spend one five-minute period on the base which could technically be called his own time. Let other Marines spend an occasional hour cleaning their rifle or washing and pressing clothes or any of the thousand odd jobs there are to do after hours to keep self and gear shipshape—not Libert T. Do government work on his OWN time? Not he. He manages to fudge enough time during the day from his duties to do the bare minimum essential to continued uninterrupted liberty. Comes the sacred hour each day and Pfc. Hound is off like a shot in the continued pursuit of his own personal pleasures.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD
Kwajalein Atoll (CNS)—Marines were in the process of mopping up here when out of a dugout ran a Jap yelling: "Don't shoot. I've got a brother in Brooklyn."

Gen. Holcomb Decorated With DSM

Secretary of Navy Frank Knox today presented Gen. Thomas Holcomb, U. S. Marine Corps, 64, with the Distinguished Service Medal bestowed upon him by the President of the United States for his accomplishments as Commandant of the United States Marine Corps from December, 1936, to January 1, 1944, when he was retired from active duty. A special Act of Congress authorized the award.

General Holcomb, recently appointed Minister to the Union of South Africa, was born in New-castle, Delaware. He and his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Clover Holcomb, have their home at St. Mary's, Maryland.

The citation accompanying the Distinguished Service Medal states: "For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service to the Government of the United States in a duty of great responsibility as Commandant of the United States Marine Corps from December 1, 1936, to January 1, 1944. Thoroughly experienced in combat and assigned a task of exacting proportions during the national emergency and after December 7, 1941, General Holcomb was responsible for the development of an organization equal to extensive and pressing demands incident to the aggressive prosecution of the war. He has achieved brilliant success in the numerous phases of rapid expansion of the Corps to many times its normal size, at the same time, holding Marine Corps personnel to the traditional high level of combat readiness during a tremendously critical period. General Holcomb's forceful and inspiring leadership, his distinctive ability as an administrator and executive, and his tireless and unwavering devotion to duty have been major factors in the success of our offensive drive against the Japanese strongholds in the Pacific War Area and have contributed essentially to the high morale of the officers and men carrying the fight to the enemy. His consistently valuable service in a position of vital importance is in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Mrs. Weekly, Lt. Baugh High Bridge Scorers

In Bridge play at the Officer's Mess Monday evening, 10 April, Mrs. R. N. Weekly and Lt. W. Baugh were high scorers N-S in Duplicate, with Lt. and Mrs. W. A. Mickey second. E-W high scorers were Captain H. B. Smith and Dr. G. A. Dragon, with Lt. and Mrs. F. S. Messick second. In Progressive, CWO W. P. Harrington was high scorer, with QMCik W.T.D. Pumphrey second.

Champion Girl Roller Skater Now An NCO In WR Schools

Placed on roller skates at an age when most little girls are nibbling on teething rings, Sgt. Dorothy Israel, 24-year-old titian-haired native of Kansas City, Mo., is following a Marine Corps career today but not before her skating and military careers were nearly wrecked by a freak accident.

A few years ago as one of a crack team of internationally known derby skaters, Dorothy, traveling at lightning-like speed, plunged through a wooden guide rail when her skates struck a small object on a 45-degree banked track.

Luckily, Dorothy picked herself up from the floor, twelve feet below, suffering only minor injuries and later went on to newer and greater victories on wheels.

IN WR SCHOOLS

Today she's attached to the Women Reserve Schools as an NCO in charge of barracks planning to resume her skating career after the war—a career which took her on tour of most of the principal cities in this country and Canada.

But the Israel family skating "knack" doesn't stop with Dorothy. It began with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Israel who, according to Dorothy, still dig out their shoes and wheels and skate for pleasure in a rink near their home.

Another Marine in the family, Lester, now stationed with the 22nd Marines overseas, started skating at the tender age of sixteen months—about the time he started to walk, says Dorothy—and went on to win a state championship when he was fourteen.

"That's fourteen years—not months," Dorothy hastily explained.

Still another brother, Jack, walked away with honors as world's champion miller on a Roller Derby bank track.

ON TOPNOTCH TEAM

The team on which Dorothy was prominently featured, was regarded as one of the foremost skating in the country, touring such cities as Chicago, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Columbus, Ohio; Pittsburgh and Buffalo to mention a few, as well as several cities in Canada.

She was at one time a member of a prize winning unit featured in a Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

Although Helen was reluctant to talk about it, the GLOBE learned that in 1936, she cracked the half-mile record on a derby track. Her



SGT. DOROTHY ISRAEL

time, however, was never recorded officially.

Today Helen is fulfilling her duties as a member of the WR. Yet tucked away near-by, is her skating equipment, ready to be put into professional use again when the car comes to an end.

Colonel Woods To Give Talk

Col. S. A. Woods Jr., Commanding Officer of Camp Lejeune, will represent the camp at a radio company in New Bern, 21 April, commemorating the second anniversary of Station WHIT.

High officers from Camp Davis and the Cherry Point Air Station are expected to attend. Colonel Woods will broadcast a short talk over WHIT.

Orting, Wash. (CNS)—Pvt. Clara Owens, a Wac, wanted lots of flowers at her wedding. Her bridegroom, Sgt. William Melnick, took care of that. He married her in the middle of a five-acre tract of daffodils.

ENGINEER BN.

Outfit Tops Camp In Bond Boost; Stockade Camouflaged

By SGT. S. P. PETROFF

Showing the greatest gain of any unit in the Camp, the Engineer Battalion jumped their War Bond sales 49 percent during the current drive, it was announced yesterday by the War Bond officer.

The increase brings the total battalion percentage to 87, second highest in the camp, with battalion members shooting at the 90 percent goal which may be reached before this reaches the press.

The Stockade is finally assuming full spring construction speed, with buildings in progress, being completed and occupied on all sides. The new tractor sheds now provide quarters for the Battalion's myriad TD's, and foundations and framing of the new materials shed are practically complete. Demolitions has completed a substantial and expertly planned storage shed, which has promptly been blended into the surrounding terrain by the Camouflage Platoon under Lt. Timke. The disruptive pattern, scalloped roof lines, and dummy trees present a weird sight at close quarters, but aerial reconnaissance proves them an effective ruse in concealing the form and position of the structure.

RAIL CLUB READY

Athletic attention is centered on Lt. J. T. Thurmer's tossers, rounding into shape for the first game, scheduled for this week. A wealth of pitchers, and a smart infield offset the club's apparent lack of batting punch thus far. Nightly practice shows constant improvement, however, and by game time a formidable nine is in view. The Battalion team has pushed the Softball League a little into the background, but daily games still

produce well-played, exciting contests, with many players starring in both brands of the national pastime.

SNAKES BLITZED

Bivouac Bylines: Snakes of varying species and dimensions have found their way into the spotlight recently. A coral snake, one of North America's most deadly vipers, shares the skin drying board with a moderately sized rattler. Both specimens were killed recently, and are now on display in a less dangerous condition, like some of their human counterparts elsewhere, particularly in the Pacific. It's a good omen to see Marines killing snakes. Good practice, too.

A less vicious reptile is in process of construction under the watchful eye of Lt. Schless in the camouflage area. Investigation points to the use of this mammoth fabric biconstructor, pythons or what have you as decoration for a WR function, but the exact manner of its use is as yet a dark secret. Lt. Schless will only discuss the technical difficulties of its construction!

Recently, Irving Berlin's plaintive desire to "kill the pup who wakes the bugler up," seemed to have come to pass as reveille time passed, and no cheery note came forth to jar the jangled nerves of the sack-lazy company. When the word finally got out with a mere seven minutes to go before roll call, many an old mal recalled the famous boot-camp scramble to hit the deck. A faulty alarm clock in a staff duty clerk's office can certainly play merry Ned with a well intentioned schedule, but by chow time, normal composure had been recaptured by all hands.

Topnotch Fistic Card Slated Tonight

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

STAR DUSTING

Signal Battalion Well Represented
On Tonight's Boxing Program
With Seven Fighters Awaiting Bell

With The Globe Trotter

If tonight's boxing show at the Area 4 Gymnasium looks suspiciously like a Signal Battalion "smoker"—you can blame it on Capt. Alan Cohen, recreation Officer of that sport-minded outfit and his boxing assistant, Tony Laratonda, who supervises training plans for the men.

No less than seven Signalmen are expected to take part in the activities.

This represents almost half the number of men expected to form the entire card and is a tribute to the battalion's recreation set-up especially where boxing is concerned. There never has been any doubt about boxing's place in the war effort—with the manly art of self-defense coming into its own as a basis for individual combat technique.

With such a boxing program underway, it's no wonder that the camp's most popular fighter—Billy Aldridge, 165-pounds, is representing the Signal Battalion. The Oklahoma athlete has chalked up four straight victories in as many tries, his latest being a hard-fought verdict over Dominick Baia, Infantry Battalion 165-pounder. He's a stylish, stand-up fighter, a la Billy Conn, and very fast with his gloves and feet. Although not a knockout hitter, he hurts opponents constantly with slashing jabs to the head and body, usually getting away without a too-serious return.

Other Signal standouts are Tony Cosentino, another 165-pounder, and Johnny Stivitz, 168. The latter, although losing his only bout thus far to Jim Brinkman, of 13th Defense, was very impressive and may even the score should he meet the Cuba veteran tonight. He's the hardest hitter in the Signal stable.

Cosentino, whose only loss was to his teammate Aldridge, has won three impressively. He's another "cute" stylist, relying on a lightning left jab to pile up points throughout the fight. He, like Aldridge, is light-footed and smart, quick to cover up and hard to batter because he's moving all the time.

Wounded Marine Back On Diamond

John B. Old, writing in a recent issue of "Sporting News," comes up with a fine yarn about a Marine hero—Gerald Juzek, now pitching for Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast League after being told he'd "never walk again" following severe injuries on Guadalcanal in August, 1942.

A sergeant, Juzek was advancing upon a Jap machine gun position when a mortar shell exploded nearby, shattering his left leg. Soon after he was hit again, suffering a bad wound in his left thigh.

The former University of Missouri athlete subsequently was treated and honorably discharged.

Almost fit now, both mentally and physically, Juzek, through painstaking toil and hard work, has regained the use of his leg sufficiently to pitch occasionally for the "Angels," although it's still doubtful whether he'll remain through the season.

Needless to say, the 24-year-old ex-Paramarine is extremely popular with his mates, to say nothing of the Pacific Coast fans.

Pitchin' Paul Spins A Yarn

While in the office recently, being interviewed for a story to be found elsewhere in the Globe sports section, "Pitchin' Paul" Governali, Columbia University's 1942 All-American halfback, spun an odd yarn which is worth repeating, being indicative of the New York athlete's quiet, modest manner.

"I was warming up before we played Michigan at Baker Field in '41—my junior year," he explains, "when a guy walks over to where I'm going through a few exercises and says simply 'You're Governali, aren't you? My name's Harmon. Glad to meet you.' He's a swell person and I was pretty excited I guess."

"They licked us 28-0 in that game, but the Michigan players selected me on their all-opponent team for the season and that was one of the biggest thrills I've received from the sport."

Life Guards—But Good—Wanted

Lt. Marvin Bell, Camp Athletic Officer, urges all men interested in life-guard work at the beach this Summer to contact him at his office, Area 4 Gymnasium. If telephoning, call Hadnot Point-5550. Any man requesting such duty must be an accredited life-guard and ready to pass rigid tests before being assigned.

One of the most popular recreational activities, now that warmer weather is at hand, is trekking on down to ye ole boat-house on Saturday and Sunday afternoons to go for a sail, do a bit of canoeing—or just lie under the trees and relax in the sun. T/Sgt. Willis Henderson, the boatman from 'way back, does a fine job supervising activity there.

Joe Ezar, trick-shot golf champion who appeared here last week with the Gene Sarazen troupe, came in for a fine bit of applause following his display of driving the little white ball. He's a mighty handy guy to have around these days, what with the shortage of balls and all. He can practically belt the pill and have it curve back to him in boomerang fashion. The Texas golfer is a showman from the first tee, being mighty handy with the dialogue in addition to the clubs.

Bougainville Vets Decide on Methods To Punish Tojo

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC — (Delayed) — Marine veterans of the Bougainville campaign holding an informal symposium on post-war problems, decided on the following two methods of punishing Tojo when the Japs have been conquered, according to Second Lieutenant Earle W. Johnson, of North Little Rock, Ark., a Marine Public Relations Officer.

1. Banish him to a tropical island with a limited supply of "C" rations for food.
2. Arrange for his immediate appointment as Imperial rickshaw boy for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Artillery Spots Guns

For Bombing From Air
Solomon Islands (CNS) — Artillery based on Bougainville has been spotting enemy gun positions for the Air Force, reversing the time-honored tactics of World War I.

Under the new system, the infantry has been locating Japanese guns. The artillery then fires on the gun positions while the airmen watch for the artillery bursts and then bomb and strafe the area.

New Guinea (CNS)—GIs at a New Guinea base were asked by Red Cross girls what sort of a show they would like to see. "A fashion show," was the reply. So, wearing everything from bathing suits to evening gowns, the girls gave them a fashion show under the New Guinea moon.

Under The Lights....By Inglis



Governali, Columbia Grid Star, Now A Lejeune Leatherneck

By SGT. CHARLES P. KOPP

Proud of the game that made him famous, Paul Governali, Columbia University's well known contribution to the Marine Corps, is going back to football after the war is won.

The rigorous life of a Marine officer candidate here hasn't left the young man from The Bronx without time to decide for a future on the gridiron.

It seems, however, to have precluded much reference to the forward passing genius that in 1942 won Private First Class Governali an All-American berth, the Maxwell trophy as the year's outstanding player, and Columbia Coach Lou Little's acclaim as superior to his renowned predecessor, Sid Luckman, later of the Chicago Bears.

WANTS TO PLAY

"The other boys can boast that they'll be doctors, lawyers, professors, and business men, but I'll take football as long as I can play it, and, after that, I want to coach," Governali declared as he prepared to leave for Quantico, Va., and further training.

In the meantime, he hopes the venerable throwing arm will chalk up points for the Leatherneck team.

Governali is anxious to get into action. "Many of my old teammates and other football friends are out there with the Marines," he remarked.

He cited a letter written to him just before the Tarawa attack by Marine 1st Lt. Jack N. Arbolino, neighborhood playmate who was with him on the Columbia teams. It made a profound impression.

"Jack asked me if I remembered the case of jitters I had on the way to the Penn game in 1941," Governali related. "Well, he said he felt the same way when the Marines headed for Tarawa. 'I'm on the first team now,' he wrote, which was significant because he was a second-string guard at Columbia."

The former Lion halfback was ready to shift to a few questions.

LAUDS BATTLES

Marine 1st Lt. Cliff Battles, the old West Virginia Wesleyan, Washington Redskins wheelhorse, and backfield coach at Columbia, is the finest running back he has ever watched from the grandstand.

Tom Kuzma of Michigan, Bill Geyer of Colgate, and Frank Sinkwich of Georgia are the most talented backs he has played against, and Marine Pat Harder of Wisconsin and Bill Daley of Minnesota-Michigan are the best teammates he has had.



PFC. PAUL GOVERNALI

the Washington Redskins last August.

He was delayed in reporting to Parris Island, S. C., for recruit training, because of an injury sustained while performing for the all-stars.

NEARED PASS RECORD

Despite support that left much to be desired, Governali passed himself to within thirteen yards of the yardage record Davey O'Brien set with a powerful Texas Christian University eleven. His nineteen touchdown aeriels in one season tied O'Brien's mark in that department.

The Brooklyn Dodgers drafted him for a professional pigskin career, but he was unable to accept. He gave the credit for his success to coach Lou Little.

Governali was also an outstanding outfielder on Columbia baseball clubs. He is a loyal son of the alma mater. His mother and Jack Arbolino told him he would like Columbia. So, he chose to pay and work his way with the Lions, when handsome scholarships reputedly were awaiting him at numerous other colleges.

Officer To Wed Girl He Met At Vesuvius

Mt. Vesuvius, Italy (CNS)—An AAF officer and an Italian girl, brought together by war and an eruption of Mt. Vesuvius, will be married here soon.

The officer, Lt. Robert W. Bussmann of St. Louis, and the girl, Signorina Tina Scabora, an 18-year-old school teacher, met during rescue work on the slopes of the erupting volcano. They will be married within a month, he said, and spend their honeymoon at Capri.

Write home once a week.

Popular Cam Pugilists To Swap Punches

Camp Lejeune's toping show of recent months will be presented at the 4 Gymnasium this eve featuring many of the popular fistic favorites among them Billy Aldridge, Dominick Baia, John St. Georgie Eschman, Jim Brinkman, Tony Cosentino, Charley Grier.

The show, last of the door programs, will begin 2000, consisting of nine bouts.

FEATURE BOUTS

In an effort to provide the in rock 'n' sock fight entertainment, the Camp Recreation has carded three "main" bouts for tonight's show which are certain to prove popular. They are return matches between Billy Aldridge, Signal Battalion, and Baia, Infantry Battalion, and vitz, Signal Battalion, and Brinkman, 13th Defense Battalion.

The third top attraction was Cosentino, Signal Battalion, and Eschman, Rifle Range. All middleweights.

Aldridge outpunched Baia weeks ago in a rousing bout which saw the Infantryman out in the last round where he was dumped twice by the Oklahoma A&M athlete. Brinkman, outslugged Stivitz weeks ago in one of the best ever presented at Lejeune. A veteran of Marine fight-fare at the experienced Brinkman in constantly, unswerving vitz jabbing blows to the finally flooring his opponent going on to win.

THEIR FIRST MATCH

Sosentino and Eschman meeting for the first time indications point to the Ranger having a bit of catching his Signal Battalion opponent. Cosentino, of recent, has been very fast and very to hit, being beaten only by teammate, Aldridge, two months ago.

Signal Battalion, by the probably will present four fighters on tonight's card: Rothermel, 145; Bobby Cage, Larry Dickey, 160, and Bill Johnson, 140.

Tarheel Women Glee Club Presents Varied Program

The University of North Carolina's Women's Glee Club presented a delightful program of songs Friday night at the Theater, spanning the gap between popular and semi-classical music with a style which brought longed applause.

Only one performance was at 2000, following a regular picture presentation at the Theater. The Glee Club included Toms, an experienced instrumental group whose work includes opera, etta, radio and the concert.

In addition to the 27 love songs singing as a group, they proved very popular, singing Mozart version of the "Goosey Goosey Gander," "Day Is Done," "Zigeuner," "Man I Love," and "Your And Mine."

"Oh What a Beautiful Morning," "Easter Parade," "My Heart Still," and "Love Come To Me" all were featured.

Navy Asks \$90,000 To Build 2 Pools

The Associated Press in an article from Washington week reported that the Department has submitted a request to the House Appropriations Committee for the construction of two training pools at Camp Lejeune.

The expenditure was requested for the next fiscal year beginning July 1 and amount asked is \$90,000, according to the news service.

Four such training pools already under construction this base at this time.

Sarazen Breaks Golf Course Record

Tee Time For Sarazen & Co.



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Gene Sarazen, nationally-known golf champion, prepared to tee off at the Camp Lejeune Golf Course last Friday afternoon while the other members of his all-star team awaited their turn in the background, left to right: Catherine Fox and Kaye, leading Metropolitan New York amateurs and Joe Ezar, trick shot artist.

Promotions Camp

(continued from page 2)

tzpatrick, A. D. Gould, W. D. W. Luce, A. E. Wager. **INFANTRY BATTALION** Det. Sgt. G. P. Andrews. Sgt. L. J. Demetroulis, R. E. Jr., P. McAllister, G. McE. Sale. Bakers Sgt. V. F. Knight, R. R. B. E. Jones. **ENGINEER BN.** ters Co. Sgt. W. H. Cook. Sgt. P. C. Blaun, V. S. Burns. Sgt. A. M. C. Herzfeldt, E. ley, Jr. Co. Sgt. W. Boyer. Sgt. G. Franta, Jr., A. E. J. Moriarty, R. H. Parks. **QUARTERMASTER BN.** A. V. J. O'Malley, H. J. D. D. Snyder, C. W. Brad. R. Creed, M. J. Gannon, land, D. E. P. Rosa, V. E. r. T. S. Andrews, H. G. d, Jr., J. P. McGuire, W. T. on, W. G. Persons, J. W. E. E. Sawicki, J. Spiropoulos, oyer, H. G. Thomas, P. R. S. Angeli, J. M. Hanchan. C. Jolly, E. F. McMahon, litzer, C. J. Molloy, I. Toole, J. Travers, Jr., E. J. Vig. A. Vitale, M. Wolf. **13TH DEFENSE BN.** rters Co. Maj. A. F. Freeman. **ARTILLERY BN.** Weapons Gr. Sgt. M. J. Call, R. J. Burgess, arvey, R. W. Rogers. **INFANTRY BN.** Sgt. J. C. Bartley, A. H. Beau. J. Chirichella, L. J. Cor. G. B. Croft, R. S. Hall, T. on, W. Skomsky, R. R. Mc. **Seacoast Art.** r. J. P. Gaylor, Jr. r. S. A. Canty, W. D. Con. A. Maniglia, S. A. Pag. H. Pappas.

Softballers To Service Bn.

e Battalion defeated the s Reserve Battalion soft- on Thursday night, 12-2, at before a small but noisy Both teams scored twice first inning, but the men our more in the second to commanding lead, by inning. Battalion --- 241 203 0---12 s Reserve --- 200 000 0---2 es, Mason and Sadler, Fos- ello and Spelbrand.

annual ball game between rried and single N.C.O.'s, ook place at Farmer Ace s cow pasture, broke up 3/Sgt. Swanny Ortigale, p for the Benedicts, and at he thought was third

Experience, Bankhead's Arm Give Montford Pre-Season Edge

Boasting enough experienced ball players to staff several teams, Montford Point's baseball squad is rounding into shape this week, preparatory to beginning play in the Camp Lejeune Baseball League where it ranks as one of the pre-season favorites.

Several of last season's stars have returned, among them Pitcher Dan Bankhead, Catcher Gene Jones and First Baseman Bill McNelly.

Once again the No. 1 man on the club will be the big Alabama fast-baller, Bankhead, who compiled a record last season of 22 victories against one loss and one tie to rank as the top twirler at Camp Lejeune. Dan is a big leaguer, having starred for the Puerto Rican Stars, Birmingham Black Barons and Cincinnati Clowns. His chief claim to fame however, is four pitching decisions over the sensational Satchel Paige and his Kansas City Monarchs.

Jones, a 315 hitter at Montfort Point last season, is back to assume the catching chores again.

At first base, the veteran McNelly, who batted .309 last year, anchors an infield of Marshall Riddle, second base, Manny Stewart, third base, and Ernie Beard at shortstop.

Patrolling the outfield will be Lee Curtis, formerly with the Newark, N. J., Eagles of the Negro National League, in left; Teilis Quinn in center and Mac Cleveland, a dependable clutch hitter, in right.

Three experienced twirlers are available to aid Bankhead should the slab artist need any help—which is doubtful. They are Winner Turner, Freddie Jackson and Jim Wilson, who played with the Atlanta, Ga., Black Crackers.

1500 See Him Shoot 71; Trick Shots By Ezar Thrill Crowd

By MT/SGT. ALLAN J. BURTON

Some 1,500 Marines watched by Gene Sarazen's record-breaking 71 and Joe Ezar's trick shot mastery in Friday's exhibit match at Paradise Point Golf Club. Ezar entertained the crowd for 30 minutes before the match, showing amazing control over club and ball with shots of almost unbelievable accuracy. Sarazen took over following the trick-shooting and in a foursome with Ezar, Miss Kay Byrne and Miss Katherine Fox the "Old Master" clipped one stroke off par to lower by two strokes the high mark jointly held by two former professionals, now Marines, MT/Sgt. Allan J. Burton and Sgt. Andrew L. Butcher.

Sarazen ran down an eagle and three birdies, slipping on only three holes over the lengthy 6600 yard layout.

SARAZEN GETS EAGLE

Starting with a par, Gene slipped one over on the short second when his tea shot caught the trap to the right of the green and he took a four. Fading a beautiful drive around a trap on the dog-legged third the veteran spanked his second, a brassie shot, to the green and ran down a 30-foot putt for an eagle on the five par to put him one under. He went two under figures when he birdied the 5-par fifth and finished with a 35, parring the last four holes. Ezar ran down one birdie, just missing an eagle on the fifth but slipped on three holes to turn the corner in 39, two over regulation figures. Miss Byrne and Miss Fox both finished with 45s, having considerable difficulty with their usually reliable putters. Sarazen and Miss Byrne beat Ezar and Miss Fox 5-up. The match was played high-low ball, one point for each.

MARINES PLAY SECOND NINE

Miss Fox and Miss Byrne dropped out at the turn, with Butcher and Sgt. Gates taking their places in finishing the 18 holes with Sarazen and Ezar. The gallery was pulling for Gene to set a new course record and he didn't disappoint them, throwing a beautiful shot to the eleventh green and stroking in his short putt for a birdie, putting him three to the good on par. Parring the next three holes he came into No. 15 three-under, but his tee shot caught the woods and when three putts finally found the hole he totaled a six and was now one under. Coming back strongly, he birdied sixteen but caught the

trap on the short seventeenth finishing bogey, par for his record-breaking 71. Ezar found the back nine a little difficult and finished with a 40 for a 79. Gates played fine golf for five holes, standing even par, but a few bad breaks on the last four holes put him in the 40 bracket with Joe Ezar. Butcher thrilled the followers with his long drives throughout the back nine but with all his putts rimming the cup finished with a 41. Five of Butcher's putts just wouldn't drop and the big boy and Gates dropped their best-ball match to Sarazen and Ezar 5-down.

Par	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Out
Sarazen	4	3	5	4	5	3	4	3	4	37
Ezar	4	4	3	4	4	5	3	4	3	35
Par	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	In Out TL
Sarazen	4	4	3	4	5	6	3	4	3	35 37 72
Ezar	4	3	3	4	5	6	3	4	4	36 35 71

EZAR ENTERTAINS

After a short speech by Col. John Kaluf, chairman of the golf committee, Joe Ezar started his amazing exhibition of trick shots and antics in mimicking some of our illustrious players. Starting by taking off some of the usual sights you see on courses Joe worked up to various types of slices and hooks sometimes hitting as many as three balls at a time. Ezar pulled all the tricks in his bag and the gallery applauded loudly when he finished with a four-ball array, hitting in one swing, a slice, a hook, a straight ball, and catching the fourth ball which had been resting on one of the lower three.

PFC. LEHMAN GETS SHOES

When Sarazen canned his putt for an eagle on the third hole he immediately turned to Pfc. Johnny Leaman, one of our leading golfers who was caddy for Gene and said, "The shoes are yours"; the shoes, of course, are a standard reward for an eagle, courtesy of one of the clothing concerns on the base.

Tony Gives 'Em The Word



Twins Fight Each Other In Goofy Bout

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—Last night, in a palm-fringed coconut grove here I witnessed the goofiest boxing match I have ever seen.

This fight was a battle of brothers, which is not uncommon in service bouts. But these brothers were twins. Not only were their looks and fighting togs alike—even to white shoe laces—but they fought in exactly the same style.

To complicate matters further, twins were in their corners as seconds, so when the fighters switched corners at the end of round two—at least they say they switched—even their handlers found it impossible to tell them apart.

The fighters, both champions in the welterweight and middleweight classes in the Soth Pacific, were Harvey and Moe Wiess, Marine privates first class, of 1266 Olmstead Ave., The Bronx, New York, N. Y. Their seconds were Wilbur and William Baron, USA, of 2612 Oswego Ave., Baltimore, Md., hoodlums in a variety show currently touring Allied bases in this theater of war.

Tipped off that the fighters switched corners, the judges finally came up with a decision to stop all decisions.

The servicemen in the audience, as baffled as the officials, cheered long and loud when the chaplain, acting as announcer, stammered: "The winnah—Weiss," and pointed to both corners at the same time.

ARTILLERY BN.

Records Unit Praised For Doing Job

By SGT. V. C. MERKHOFFER AND PFC. A. J. VOLLMER

The lads of Base Artillery who act as score-keepers and record for posterity the runs, hits, and errors of the firing batteries of this battalion are the members of the Records Section. Figuratively "working the butts" by waving the white disc or "maggie's drawers" as the case warrants, the boys refute or verify firing data used by individual batteries. A tedious, hum-drum job without fanfare, it is one which is important in the training of future gunners of all types of weapons used by Base Defense units the world over.

Using synchronized cameras and shooting pictures from two angles, they obtain a complete and overall survey of all shots fired. In this manner it can be clearly seen whether or not the readings taken from the directors, range-finders, and other fire-control instruments are correct. Among their other duties is the flying of target kites, which, since they simulate plane maneuvers, are used to sharpen the eye of AA gunners. Also on the target list is the newly developed target-rocket which travels at a terrific speed. The purpose of it is that gunners who can hit a fast moving object will be able to hit a plane in flight.

STAFF LISTED

Pinch-hitting for 1st Lt. Anderson as head of this organization is Warrant Officer R. W. Waugh, former University of Purdue man. Assisting him as Chief of Records Section we find Cpl. I. A. Smith, known to his buddies as "Smitty." (Smitty, by the way has seen quite a bit of Base Defense work under actual battle conditions, having been at Pearl Harbor on the 7th and also at Palmyra and Johnston Islands).

Completing the staff are Cpls. E. D. Rickards, "Jake" Blangger, and Pfc. Bob Crobie. Corporal Rickards, known as Rick to his friends, specializes in still-photography, which also might be listed as a duty of Records Section. Dashing hither and yon on the beach, Rick literally "freezes" the fast-moving section of gun crews and guns at work. These photos are very valuable in the training of personnel in the operation of this equipment. This week's orchid definitely belongs to the Records Section of Base Artillery.

BACK TO NATURE MOVEMENT

Newest members of this austere group are Colonel Miller and Majors Findtner and Godbold, whose ill-fated expedition to Onslow Beach a few weeks ago resulted in their using the only time-tested method of locomotion—namely, feet. Although no men were lost, terrible hardships were suffered by the pedal extremities of the individuals concerned. This fiasco occurred when a jeep driven by Major Findtner acted in a manner befitting only an Army mule. Neither caresses, threats, curses, nor entreaties could make this mechanical puddle-jumper condescend to obey his wishes. After careful deliberation on the subject accompanied by much wailing and gnashing of teeth, the decision was reached that a long trek was ahead. Net result—an eight-mile hike for the much distressed.

Next day a search for

of Corps' Cock-

train.

(CNS) — Charlie

18, claims

CORP. DON HUNT, THE CURIOUS CAMERAMAN, ASKS:

What Is Your Pet Superstition?



Pvt. Adelene Busch, Los Angeles, Cal., Motor Transport, WR Schools

"I am not a bit superstitious about anything and get a big kick out of people who are since it all seems so foolish to me. I can't see how black cats, step-ladders or broken mirrors have any affect on what is going to happen to you."

Cpl. Kenneth C. Roof, Ridgeway, Pa., Movie Operator Tent Camp

"Mine isn't exactly a superstition, but being a movie operator I like to do a little bragging on the fact that I have never had a fire in my projection booth. I definitely knock on wood when I say that, so I suppose I am superstitious in that respect."



Cpl. D. S. Taliaferro, Bayonne, N. J., Mimeograph Section, Montford Point Camp

"I used to have one superstition—about the black cat crossing your path. After a while I realized how silly it was. It certainly doesn't do any good to turn back or walk around a cat. I think it is purely mind over matter anyway."



Pfc. Gladys Brooks, Bronx, N. Y., WR Officers' Training School

"I always cross my fingers to keep bad luck from befalling me. Otherwise I have no other superstitions except that I firmly believe that fate determines one's destiny in life."



Pvt. Ruth I. Zarenburg, New York City, Guard Bn., WR Hq. Co.

"I have two of them—knocking on wood three times for good luck and never turning back for something I have forgotten to take. I think that is definitely bad luck and I won't do it under any circumstances."

Pvt. Douglas Dootson, Bethlehem, Pa., Co. B, Signal Bn.

"My pet superstition is a black cat crossing my path. I'll turn back every time one does it—or even kill any feline that refuses to go back after I yell, 'Scat!' That is really the only superstition that I have."

COAST GUARD

Bay-Train Mates Back With Honor

By J. P. CUNNINGHAM

Harry Strother, MoMME, buddy Louis Burnmaster, together again and serving unit. Both men received the ing craft training together Courthouse Bay in May, 19 since then have chalked up ord that they and the me trained them can be proud

Burnmaster has served aboard CARTIGAN, SARANAC, USS RON, and while attached to val Landing Force he parti in the Amphibious operati Salerno Bay, Italy. He saw active duty in Gela, Sicily, a occupation of north-west Afr Pedala-Casablanca.

For outstanding leadership, landing craft coxswain in a sault wave under heavy enen Burnmaster received official mendation from the Comm 8th Amphibian Force, and al recommended for the award Silver Star Medal for this

Strother finished his craft training at approximately same time as Burnmaster, an served aboard the USS OB and HUNTER LIGGETT, attached to a naval landing he also participated in the pation of north-west Africa, la-Casablanca.

Strother served four mon Tulagi in the Solomon Islan his boat group is the recipi four official letters of commi tion, one from General I Eisenhower and one from the mander, Task Force Thirty-

The efficient, commendable in which these men have out their duties is a just to the men here at the b trained them and are conti to train others. It is also a ample of the importance at to landing craft training re at this unit. Remembering h may someday depend upon well he trained, should co the most skeptical man th training job is important.

GUARDSMAN'S RESCUE

A mid-week dance held Wednesday night should have more spirited and interesting any previous dances. Previous urday night dances had been for graduating "boots" of the and the boys had to tame sea stories down a bit at Wednesday night's dance or some W marking. "Say Romeo, how have YOU been in the ser would make the abashed salo ecutate a tactical withdrawal. I ever, the WRs did not turn o sufficient numbers. Sweet o music by the Coast Guard made the dance a real success

Though Easter is now a n it is something to look back for the men who took their from Hadnot on a combined party and boat ride. A bit of clement occurred when one lant Coast Guardsmen unhesi ly dove over the side of the clothes, hat, shoes and all, to cue a pretty young lady in di and crying for help. Imagine scalding words which must been running through his when he found the struggling was standing in only three feet water. Aside from this stirring cue, the entire party returned the base a bit tired and hu but all admitting that that was Easter outing worth remembering

THIS N' THAT

That sort of dazed look broad smile that Harvey Hacker wearing isn't from being out the sun too long. Hacker was a ried while home in Columbus, diana, on 15 days leave. Congi lations and good luck to you b Back from leave in Pennsylvania are Rusyn, Romasco, McGa Reges and Garry. Also recently turned to the bay from leave Melvin (Va.), Adams (Va.), Set chal (Va.), Wright (Ky.), Set (Iowa), Shemmaker (Md.), ward (Okla.), Witzel (Mich.) (Ark.), Stocklausner (Missi) Moreth (Ill.), Christopher McMenimen (Mass.), and D liams (Ind.).

Drop in for a bit of rest reading at the base library. library has been spruced up a new coat of paint and you find books by some of your ite authors as well as current papers there for your enjoy

News From Your Home Town

Albany, N. Y. (CNS)—Prison inmates prefer travel literature to almost any other kind of reading, according to a recent report of the New York State Library Association.

Chicago, (CNS)—It was April Fool's Day and the crowd that gathered about a suspicious-looking package on the sidewalk in front of a Loop restaurant just stood there and chuckled, waiting for a sucker to come along. Finally one simple-looking passerby picked up the package and opened it. It contained two large steaks, presumably dropped from a delivery truck serving the restaurant. Nobody said "April Fool."

Fall City, Kans. (CNS) — Arraigned on a charge of not paying train fare, Arthur Fleem explained to the judge that he unintentionally destroyed his ticket by idly eating it while riding on train.

(CNS) — Charlie

New Haven, Conn. (CNS)—Dr. E. M. Jellinek is director of the section on Alcohol Studies of the Yale University Laboratory of Applied Physiology but when a friend asked his eight-year-old daughter what her daddy did for a living, she replied: "He teaches the boys at Yale how to drink."

New York (CNS)—Mrs. Frances Sheldon Whitehouse, who died here recently at the age of 91, was famous the world over as the oldest woman ever to fly the Atlantic. She flew from Lisbon to New York by clipper in 1940.

Norwalk, Conn. (CNS)—There was a hot time in Norwalk the other night when 60,000 quarts of distilled spirits, including bonded, 100

proof whiskies, were placed on sale to satisfy a Treasury claim against a local distilling firm for unpaid taxes. At the conclusion of the sale there wasn't a bottle of rye, bourbon or scotch, or even a dry cork left on the shelves and thirsty Norwalkers were headed home loaded down with the ingredients for the happiest week-end they had enjoyed since the spirit shortage started.

Pinehurst, N. C. (CNS)—"George," the ever-reliable Pullman porter on the Seaboard Airline Railway train, saved the lives of nine of its customers recently when gas escaping from a break in the air-conditioning system threatened to asphyxiate the entire car near the station here. George awoke, smelled gas, stopped the train, aroused the passengers and had them removed to a hospital where all recovered.

Buffalo, N. Y. (CNS) — Jeff Davis, "King of the Hoboes," doesn't like traveling conditions nowadays. He arrived here, weary after having ridden in a de luxe coach from Chicago. "It was terrible," complained Jeff. "You couldn't get a seat. Give me the good old days when a bo could ride the rods in comfort."

Chicago (CNS) — Daniel Forsling, 47, admitted in court that he stole 75 checks worth \$600 from mail boxes. But, he asserted, he always sent \$5 from every stolen check he cashed to the chaplain of the Federal Penitentiary at Terre Haute "for the betterment of prison conditions."

Paul, Minn. (CNS) — St. Paul, once tagged by the FBI's Edgar Hoover as "the Nation's poison spot of crime," has no crime at all today. The city reports that there are no prisoners in its Ramsey County Jail, no criminal cases on the calendar of Ramsey County District Court and no crimes for the County Grand Jury to consider.

THE GLOBE'S MARINE QUIZ

Answers to Quiz on page 5

1) Company M.

2) Two.

3) Hill 660.

4) The Eleventh Marines