

# Marines May Vote At Midway Park

New Midway Park voting station has been established, and qualified voters on the Reservation are eligible to vote there, it was announced this week by W. T. Jessup, secretary of the local elections.

Registrations will be accepted by Mrs. Kenneth Pitt, registrar, in the Community Building at Midway on three successive Saturdays, 29 April, 6 May and 13 May, he said.

Qualifications for voting, according to Mr. Jessup, are the same here for a period of six months, and the customary age limit. Democratic primary elections will be held on 27 May, and registrants now will entitle voters to ballots locally for the November elections.

tax regulations, which recently call for payment with ad valorem taxes. Property will not hamper any personnel who wish to establish voting residence in this county, Mr. Jessup said. This state does not require the showing of a poll receipt at the time of ballot, he pointed out. Primary voting, on 27 May, is for state and county.

## Camp Summer Uniform Order Announced

(Photo on Page 8)

Change of uniform order placed Camp Lejeune men in summer khaki beginning May 1, allows the optional wear of winter or summer uniform to reveille.

According to Col. S. A. Woods, the order signed by Col. R. H. Per, chief of staff, coats will be to be uniform when service is worn, and no mixed uniforms will be permitted.

The adoption of the Summer uniform, the wearing of jackets by enlisted men on liberty was authorized. Summer and Winter uniforms are still optional for between 1700 and reveille, it is remembered that the jacket is authorized only for summer uniform. When the service uniform is worn, blouses will remain as part of uniform. The only ornament to be worn on the field will be chevrons Summer

and Reserves went into service on Monday, also. The order is for officers to wear when in public beyond a radius of 15 miles of this camp.

## Page Booklet On Flag Now Available To Marines

"Our Flag," the colorful, 28-page booklet explaining how to respect and display the American Flag, is now available to Camp Lejeune Marines at the Public Relations Office, Building No. 2.

A limited number of copies are available, and they will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis, limited to one booklet per man. They are free of charge.

One of the most popular booklets ever printed by the camp, it contains an authentic history of the Flag's history from its Revolutionary origins to the present, and the various symbols of the early struggles against the wilderness of the new land.

It is the various symbols of the Flag's progress, starting with the Grand Union Flag, some times called "First Navy Flag," the immediate predecessor of the Stars and Stripes, and the "don'ts" on how to

# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

VOL. I

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1944

NO. 10

## Camp Baseball League Starts Play Tomorrow

### Silver Star, Purple Heart Given To Pfc. Roy A. Kent At Ceremony

By SGT. CHARLES KOPP

Pfc. Roy A. Kent of Thomaston, Ga., is very modest about the role he played on the second day of the famous Battle of Bloody Ridge, when, with an injured hand and an empty cartridge belt, he continued to eliminate Japanese attackers with grenades and the bayonet and butt of his rifle.

If the Marine Corps hadn't presented him Saturday with a permanent Silver Star medal citation, for conspicuous gallantry, and the Order of the Purple Heart, for wounds, the story might have been known only to a few of his comrades. And not many of them are left.

Two other men in his squad and nine men in his platoon survived this three-day struggle at Guadalcanal, he said.

Kent's outfit was moving toward the front to reinforce Marine Raiders and paratroops against a determined Japanese offensive.

#### SHOT IN HAND

Early in the day, he had been shot in the left hand, but he continued to throw grenades until completely exhausted and removed from action. Now he was back and ready to go. According to him, this is where the story begins.

At 9 P. M. on Sept. 14, 1942, Kent began making his automatic rifle talk. It was that way until there were so many Japs after him that he didn't have enough ammunition to accommodate them all.

He didn't know what to do, so he kept spitting lead. It ran out before the Japs did.

"The Japs along the line apparently knew my piece was out of business," Kent related. "Each one who headed for me the rest of the night was bent on using his bayonet. They were probably short on bullets, too, and they certainly were aware that they had my 'way out' numbered."

#### GRABS DEAD BUDDY'S RIFLE

"Automatics are not equipped for bayonets, so as soon as I ran out of slugs, I acquired a bayonet

(More on page 15)



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Pfc. Roy A. Kent is decorated by Col. Samuel A. Woods, acting camp commander, during a ceremony at Tent Camp Saturday.

### Deadline Is 6 P. M. Tomorrow For Mother's Day Letters

The deadline on entries in the Mother's Day Letter Writing Contest, originally set for noon today, has been extended to 6 P. M. tomorrow—Thursday. This means that late-starters still have 24 hours in which to compose a letter of 75 words or less, beginning "My Mother is the finest person in the world because..."

Get your letters to the contest editor at The Globe office, Room 146 in Building No. 2, before the contest closes.

Judging will begin Friday, and the prize-winning letters will be printed in next week's Globe—in time for the winners to send a copy of the camp paper home as a special Mother's Day surprise. Each winning letter will carry the signature of the writer, so the mothers receiving the paper will be able to see in public print just what her absent son thinks of her.

Excerpts from additional worthy letters also will appear in The Globe, in a special Mother's Day feature.

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

Contestants are asked to include in their contest letters those many thoughts of en-

dearment that so many hold for their mothers, and so seldom express. Keep your letter short, and be sure to sign your name and address.

Twenty prizes, nine for cash ranging from \$10 to \$1, await the winners. The other eleven prizes are a year's subscription to The Globe.

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### MAIL GLOBE HOME

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

### Three Tilts To Pry Lid Off Season

By CPL. JOE WHITTENOUR

Camp Lejeune's 1944 Baseball League, organized and operated by the Camp Recreation Department, opens play tomorrow evening with a trio of games scheduled for diamonds at Hadnot Point and Rifle Range. Within the next seven days eleven games are slated, assuring New River fans a full week of activity.

Originally scheduled to open play eleven days ago, bad weather held up work on the diamonds, necessitating a delay in action. All twilight tilts begin at 1800, with week-end contests at 1300. "Opening Day" ceremonies will be held at Field One.

Signal Battalion's defending champions and Montford Point's highly regarded contenders, favored by many to annex this season's crown, both will see action at Hadnot Point in opening games tomorrow. The Signalmen meet Engineer Battalion at Field 1 while the Pointers oppose 13th AA Battalion at Field 3. Rifle Range plays host to Tent Camp.

#### BANKHEAD TO PITCH

Big Dan Bankhead, winner of 22 games last season to rank as the camp's top twirler, is expected to be on the hill tomorrow for Montford Point. The former Negro National League ace appears ready for an even greater season than last, with an improved team helping him.

Signal Battalion, once again under the tutelage of WO C. K. Dillow, opens its title defense boasting one of the loop's top outfielders, hard-hitting Hank Maliszewski, but lacking skillful Al Himel, the 1943 pitching ace who guided them to their upset playoff victory and crown last season.

#### TWO GAMES SATURDAY

Saturday afternoon at Field 1, Service Battalion meets Infantry Battalion and Coast Guard entertains Quartermaster Battalion at Courthouse Bay.

One game is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, featuring last year's runner-up, Headquarters Battalion, against Artillery Battalion at Field 1. Headquarters Battalion, although not as powerful at the plate as in '43, has a veteran twirler in George St. Aubin, a 13-6 winner last year, to spearhead an untested mound corps. Next Tuesday evening, 2 May, Rifle Range plays at Montford Point. Engineer Battalion journeys to Tent Camp, 13th AA Battalion meets Infantry Battalion at Field 1, Signal Battalion opposes Quartermaster Battalion at Field 3 and Service Battalion plays Artillery Battalion at Area 2.

#### BUDDY COMES THROUGH

Spotting four Japs on Entwleok, Marine Gunner Sgt. Dan Benio, of New Bedford, Mass., without turning his head, asked for some hand grenades. Reaching back, he touched a belt. Then he heard two shots, wheeled around, and saw two dying Japs—right behind him. A Marine buddy had killed them in the nick of time.





"AT SOME DISPUTED  
BARRICADE"

**Men Back  
From Bivouac**

10



# OUR WAR

Allied Bombers Continue To Pound Axis Cities; Russians Clearing Foe Out Of Crimea; Germans Are Jittery

By Phil Edwards

## Greetings

"heavies" of the AAF and RAF, continuing their "the clock" bombing of Nazidom, thundered extra greetings over Germany last week as Adolf Hitler his 55th birthday. Thousands upon thousands of blockbusters cascaded upon Kassel, Eschwege, Paderborn and Berlin itself. Elsewhere in Europe—at Buchenwald, Paris and all along the invasion coast, Allied night ripped gigantic holes in the Paperhanger's Wall." In one assault alone, the RAF dished out tons of explosives, the greatest weight ever dropped in a single operation.

the comparative silence of the Nazi celebration of Hitler's name scattered reports that the people were told "we have no bridges" and "there is no going back." Fritz's stomach felt too, with the announcement that "stammtisch," an unrationed potato and a vegetable, would require coupons.

At the end the Luftwaffe offered only scattered resistance as American airmen based in Britain and the Mediterranean continued to finish off the greatest week in the air war to date. In other Nazi centers, the Adriatic port of Venice was blasted to first time.

## Traps Nazis

On the eastern front moved westward at top-speed with Soviet forces clearing out the Crimea as the siege of Sevastopol entered its stages. German and Romanian armies were penned up at Russian Crimean naval base with apparently little hope of escape. A "Dunkirk" evacuation was contemplated by the Axis but their hopes for its success must have been small, for Russian air activity pounded the retreating troops with tremendous

On the southeastern Poland, the First Ukrainian Army turned back German counter-attacks, while Red troops all along the remainder of the front not only maintained their advances of the past few weeks, but in some sectors achieved additional gains.

## Don Jitters

News items called attention to a number of events that seemed to indicate the long-awaited Allied invasion of Europe might begin in May. In addition to the British ban on diplomatic messages to Germany, other than Russia and the United States, the Berlin radio that powerful naval forces were being massed in English harbors that "every day now, troop trains are leaving London stations en route to ports." Neutral sources said that many people in Germany expected the invasion before the end of May.

and Guts" Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., who already has American invasion armies to victory, arrived in London for duty. Allied headquarters did not indicate when he arrived or what duties might be.

## 's Capitol

The Naval Affairs sub-committee recommended that the United States take immediate steps to obtain permanent title to the eight Atlantic naval bases now under a 99-year lease from Great Britain.

Under debate by the nation's military and naval experts was a proposal for universal labor draft. In a joint statement, Navy Secretary Knox, Secretary Stimson and Maritime Chairman Land declared that men will be taken by the armed forces this year, most of them from "vital war industries." The statement pointed out that one must step up to the bench, the lathe and desk of every other man who leaves to fight for his country. It was suggested that a law was needed to keep war plants staffed with replacement men.

## International Spotlight

More than 30 United and associated nations put their heads together last week and came up with a proposed international agreement to stabilize the world's post-war monetary system. Pending approval by each of the countries involved, the United States would invest \$1,000,000,000 in the plan, while Great Britain and Russia would contribute \$1,250,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 respectively.

Key, long a neutral question mark in the war, turned closer to the Allies when she announced that shipments of chrome to Germany and other Axis countries would cease immediately.

## Calendar Of Coming Events

### THURSDAY, 27 APRIL

League baseball: RR vs. TC at RR; 13th AA Bn vs. Art Bn at Field 1; Signal Bn vs. Eng Bn at Field 3. All start at 1800.

Boxing: At Montford Point, 1800.

### FRIDAY, 28 APRIL

Guard Bn "Surprise" Dance, Building 201, 2000.

### SATURDAY, 29 APRIL

League baseball: Ser Bn vs. Inf Bn at Field 1; USCG Bn vs. Art Bn at Courthouse Bay. Both start at 1300.

Service Bn Dance: Mess Hall 9, 2000-2330.

Infantry Bn Dance: Mess Hall 408, 2000-2330.

Signal Bn Dance: Building 201, 2000-2330.

### SUNDAY, 30 APRIL

League Baseball: Hq Bn vs. Art Bn at Field 1, 1300.

### MONDAY, 1 MAY

Headquarters Battalion Dance: Building 201, 2000-2330.

### TUESDAY, 2 MAY

League Baseball: RR vs. MPC at MPC; TC vs. Eng Bn at Field 1; 13th AA Bn vs. Inf Bn at Field 1; Sig Bn vs. QM Bn at Field 3; Ser Bn vs. Art Bn at Area 2. All start at 1800.

# \$19,914 Check For Red Cross



Photo by Cpl. Ted Hayman

Col. S. A. Woods Jr., Camp Commanding Officer, hands Mary Lily Blake, Onslow County chairman of the Red Cross war fund drive, a \$19,914 check representing Camp Lejeune contributions. Charles B. Bartlett, Red Cross Field Director at the camp (left), and Major J. Lacey, Camp Chairman (right), watch the transaction.

## Headquarters Bn.

# May King, Queen To Be Crowned At Coronation Ball Next Monday

By SGT. BERNARD BAROL

It won't be long now . . . in five more days showery April will have passed by and sunny (we hope) May will be ushered in. As you know, Headquarters Battalion has decided that the best way to welcome May would be to hold a lively dance . . . so taking a leaf from our English Allies who stage coronations for their kings, it was decided by some of our more "fashion-minded" men that an actual coronation ceremony would lend international color to our affair . . . You are going to elect a May Queen and a May King . . . ballots will be distributed a few days before the dance . . . it will be a secret ballot. At 10 P. M. the dance will be halted momentarily and the new May Queen and May King will be presented . . . The queen will wear a long, flowing white robe (fashion note) trimmed with blossoming carnations (Dixie-grown) . . . Kingston, I think, at this time the chosen two will be crowned by the master of ceremonies. It is rumored that the royal couple will have a court of honor . . . We'll see you at the coronation.

Wayne Cressman received word from Reds Parr and Tommy DeMarco that Camp Elliott is not nearly so nice as Camp Lejeune and that the cities around here compare favorably with their nearest liberty town out on the West Coast . . . the daily, serious non-time checker game between our former first sergeant DeVries and sergeant Joe Homa was a continued friendly rivalry carried over from the days they served together aboard ship.

## NEW TOP

Thumbnail Sketch: Wayne W. Reese, our new first Sergeant (Hq. Co.) . . . joined the Marine Corps in early Fall, 1939. After completing boot camp at San Diego he was selected for sea school. Immediately after finishing sea school he shipped aboard the battleship USS Tennessee where he served as a gun-pointer for two years. Just after the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, Reese was assigned to the Marine Barracks, there. Fresh from three years in Hawaii, he arrived back in the States in December 1943. Following a well-earned furlough he came to Camp Lejeune where he stood by in First Casual until he got his present assignment. Our new "Top" hails from Eldora, Iowa. He wears the Asiatic-Pacific and American Defense bars.

George Doying, ex-Headquarters Battalion member, is now a staff sergeant on the Leatherneck in Washington. Johnny Kochan and "Biff" Bannan have been entertaining their wives at the Tent Camp Hostess House . . . Thornton Marth's social activities were considerably cramped while his car rested on a jack recently with a tire missing . . . F. P. Donleavy and G. R. Simmons were recently

promoted to sergeant. There was a gleam of fatherly pride in Corporal Ted Hayman's eyes as he showed us a photograph of his two month old daughter . . . in fact, it competed with the paternal smile that Payroll Sgt. Hubbard wore when he recently announced the birth of his baby daughter . . . "Reds" LeCook is now back in good shape after spending a hectic furlough, part of which was centered in New Orleans.

## BASEBALL DOPE

The battalion baseball team has a top-rate battery combination in George St. Aubin, who won 13 and lost six last season here, and catcher Johnny Lenz, property of the Boston Red Sox. Coach Willie Sloan, to date, hasn't uncovered anyone to make the fans forget outfielder "Frenchy" Burgett's slugging. (he was the clean-up man on our team last year). Our team is entered in the Camp league and will also play an "independent" schedule.

There are two men in our battalion who have been "Marines" ALL their lives and ALWAYS WILL BE . . . their Christian names are Peter Marine and Irving T. Marine. The latter's father served in France with the Leathernecks in World War I. Captain Richard S. Dobbs, Bat-

alion Recreation Officer, has announced that the sunday socials will be discontinued . . . after all, this is the time of the year for sunbaths, baseball, boating and other outdoor activities . . . Let's make the most of it . . . while the sun shines!

## News Of Infantry Leader-Instructor School Is Listed

By PFC. JOHN CUMMINGS

The Fifth Machine Gun Platoon Class winds up its ten-week course with a three-day field problem. Graduation exercises will be Friday 21 April, 1944, for a class that includes seventeen OCA's. The Machine Gunners benefit from an instructors' group that is made up of graduates of previous classes.

Two hundred and fifty CB's witnessed a grenade demonstration by the Weapons Section 17 April, 1944.

First Sgt. Klinger's office is agog over the destinies of its own Remington Raiders, a softball team of parts. The Raiders show flashes of real form and with stiffer competition should develop.

## 2nd Lt. Sze Is First Chinese To Get Marine Commission

The first Chinese to be commissioned in the Marine Corps, 2nd Lt. Wilbur Carl Sze, reported for electronics duty at the Signal Battalion this week.

Commissioned in January, one month before receiving a degree in electric engineering at George Washington University, Lt. Sze completed an eight-week officer indoctrination course at Quantico before coming here.

The son of a physician, Lt. Sze (pronounced Zee) was born in Washington, D. C. 29 years ago. His father also graduated from George Washington U., and practiced medicine for five years in Washington before returning to China with his family.

Young Sze went to schools in Shanghai until he was 15, when he returned to America to attend Staunton Military Academy in Virginia. After graduating he worked for the District of Columbia highway department, and as a junior engineer in the designing and drafting department of the Naval Gun Factory.

For eight years he attended George Washington night classes while storm clouds gathered and broke over Shanghai, where his mother, a sister and brother still live. Another younger brother is a surgeon at Bellevue Hospital in New York.



2ND LT. WILBUR C. SZE

"If I could pick my spot for landing on the China Coast, it would be within marching distance of Shanghai," Lt. Sze declared this week. "But my interest is that of any other American man. I want to get this thing over with and then come home to America, my wife and friends."



# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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The GLOBE is the official publication of Camp Lejeune. It is printed by the News Publishing Co., Charlotte, N. C., under the direction of the Public Relations Office of Camp Lejeune, in the interest of service personnel stationed at this base.

The GLOBE accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of the camp every Wednesday.

The GLOBE is financed from Camp Recreation Funds at the direction of the Camp Council.

The GLOBE receives material supplied by the Camp Newspaper Service, 205 E. 42nd St., New York City. Credited material may not be republished without permission from Camp Newspaper Service.

## Spring House-Cleaning

On the agenda this Spring is house-cleaning in the Pacific. The Japs, who pride themselves on being "fiery little supermen," are discovering, apparently to their surprise, that they have got themselves into a real war. The evidence seems to indicate that they are getting licked in nearly every fight on every front.

There is still a great deal of fighting to be done, and doubtless it will be bloody business when they are herded back to Honshu and penned up in Tokyo Bay by an American fleet, raining destruction on their capital. But they are having a foretaste of the ordeal in the scattered Pacific islands, from which they are being swept by Marines doing their Spring house-cleaning, and in the harbors where scores of thousands of them are blockaded under a relentless hail of bombs and shells.

They have yet to realize that their savage and haughty nation has committed hari-kari. But the time when they will be fast approaching.

## Worth Standing For

At last Sunday's presentation of "Gizmo Frolics" the all-Marine show presented in the Camp Theater was the comment, "It was well worth standing in line for." The Globe certainly endorses that statement and wants to commend the persons responsible for the success of the first real effort made by Lejeune Marines to entertain themselves.

"Gizmo Frolics" was well produced, well paced, and it indicated that we are not all a loss for talent on this base. In short, it was real entertainment. We shall go even a step further, with the opinion that it was better than any show we have yet seen at Lejeune, professional or otherwise.

## Nazi Secret Weapon

Everything else having failed, Adolf Hitler now is about to freeze the Allies into submission, at least that's the warning given out by the Berlin radio, as heard by the London Daily Telegraph.

The newspaper the other day pulled the wraps on what it termed Der Fuehrer's "newest secret weapon" and warned the United Nations just what they have to face.

This newest weapon, it seems, is a "projectile containing a new super-freeze chemical killing everything within a 500-yard radius."

Then the Berlin announcer went a step further.

"It has already been used in the English Channel and the North Sea," he confided.

Know what it did there?

"It created large icebergs."

Seems to us that Herr Schickelgruber better dream up a better secret weapon than that one to stop the coming Allied invasion of Europe. It will take more than icebergs and Nazis to stop our forces... and the only thing that's going to be frozen is Adolf's assets.



## What Others Say Editorially...

### "Forgotten Man"

The Marine Corps infantryman is the "Forgotten Man" of the nation's fighting force—"forgotten," that is, by his fellow fighting men, for it is unlikely that the enemy ever will forget him.

In his own outfit, the Marine infantryman is just a man in a uniform—a proud uniform, to be sure—but it's just another uniform when you stack it up beside others in the Marine Corps and in the other armed services.

For the Marine Corps has chosen to permit the wearing of colorful shoulder insignia by the two more glamorous branches of the Corps, the air force and the men who fight on ships at sea, while it has taken no step to allow the infantryman, who certainly has as much right as any other Marine to be proud of the branch of the service to which he belongs, to wear anything in the way of shoulder adornment.

To some, it may seem that the air corps and the sea fighters are allowed to wear shoulder insignia because their branches of the service are the more dangerous.

But this is only an opinion. The facts are that in today's war, the infantry suffers not only a heavier percentage of casualties, but casualties actually greater in number than does any other branch of the service—and this despite the fact that the infantry, according to The New York Times, is now only the third largest branch of the armed forces, yielding places to the air forces and the services of supply.

The Marine infantryman would do nothing whatsoever to take from the Marine aviator and his ground crewmen all the glory they have won in this war, nor would he for a single minute belittle the present and the traditional glory of the sea-going Marine. And to this end, the Marine infantryman would, no doubt, endorse with enthusiasm the shoulder patches authorized for both services.

But the Marine infantryman would like to be recognized not only as a Marine, but as what he is, an infantryman, because he has reason to be proud of the feats of his branch of the service, whose record daily grows brighter in the South Pacific.

The record shows that if the infantry is lacking in some of the glamour of the Air Corps and the Sea Service, it is not lacking in danger, and to those who say the air and sea arms are the more dangerous, the infantryman may well retort:

"Go tell that to the Marines."  
—FARRIS ISLAND BOAT.

### It's A Bargain

"We don't want anyone to overload, but you all should take out \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance policies"—is one thing to the sleepy, drilled-out recruit hearing about it for the first time and quite another to men just returned from battle zones.

Take the cases of hundreds of men tripping over one another to find the insurance officer after returning from one or two combat engagements. Thousands of Bataan veterans didn't even wait to get back. They radioed in.

For the benefit of those easily frightened by the complexities of insurance—afraid that the big print will give them everything in the book, then the small print will take it away—here is some lowdown on NSI.

It provides insurance of \$1000 to \$10,000 to all service men and women at an unchanging monthly cost per \$1000 of from 64 cents (at age 18) to 99 cents (at age 45) under the Five-Year Level Premium Term plan.

That's all there is to it, Mac, so discount all the scuttlebutt about how much more or less is being taken out of this or that fellow's

check for the same amount of insurance.

At this low cost you get just plain insurance. The policy has no cash value. This ain't no sweepstakes ticket. They come higher.

To answer the \$64 question—"What happens to my insurance when the war is over?"—it's good for five years, no matter whether the war ends tomorrow, provided that you keep your premiums paid up.

Yes, Mac, the government will pay your premiums if you become totally disabled, but you must make application.

To you unfortunates about to get medical or bad conduct discharges, your insurance is also good for five years. The line is drawn at those guilty of mutiny, treason, spying or desertion.

CHEVRON, San Diego

### 3 ATHLETES NOW MARINES

The names of three prominent athletes were added to Marine muster roles this month: Wilbur (Wee Willie) Wilkin, 247-pound Washington Redskins star; Ronni Cahill, Holy Cross co-captain and Chicago Cardinal; and Tubby Crawford, who stirred up the Penn State athletic annals by playing on five teams during nine months—all men reported to Farris Island "boot" camp.

## Chaplain's Corner

### FINDING RELIGION

Since the beginning of American participation in the War there have emerged dozens of stories of the heroism and the courage, the spirit and the strength which is characteristic of our American tradition. Part and parcel of many of these stories is the recounting of how, in dire danger, men suddenly felt the call to religion and were consequently helped in their peril through this instantaneously acquired faith. This finding of religion in times of stress has been axiomized by the brief line: "There are no atheists in fox-holes."

Many of us as a result of these stories and this oft-repeated axiom have become content to accept religion in crises; are satisfied to have it reach us in the various fox-holes of catastrophe which war offers. Religion, we have come to feel, will be our ace in the hole which will permit us to play the game out. It doesn't work that way.

The full effect of faith cannot be felt if faith is taken in time of pain only—like a shot in the arm. If religion is ever to become, under any circumstances, a source of strength and life, it must be nurtured and cultivated in our natures throughout the years. Just as the muscles of our bodies cannot be made strong in the moment we need them most, so all through our lives the sinews of our spiritual strength must be developed for the moment of our greatest need for them.

—Chaplain B. T. Stein.





...week ration of eggs at Camp Lejeune totals 168. This may be okay for most folks, egg-lovers espe- cially it bothers Katherine Summers, Woman Reserve to Lt. Col. John D. O'Leary, Director of Food who strains her imagination trying to figure out the egg-nog which could be formed with all that

stemming from Guard Battalion indicate a general swap- ping is going on between Lejeune and Camp Davis, nearby. . . . Unable to secure enough Woman Marines for their dance Friday night, the Marine powers-that-be have under- write Wacs to complete the complement. . . . On that same the gals are due to put in guest appearances at the Davis everything seems to be coming out even. . . . Sgt. Robert C. antry Battalion instructor and veteran of the 1st Marine itation under Col. (now Brig. Gen.) Edson, was once a first in the Army serving as an adjutant. . . . And Bob Russ, an- sider sergeant, is working in the Unit One post office. . . . a name?—In Infantry Battalion there's a fellow named nd" Weiser.

Margolin, one of Service Battalion's hard-working gents, ad to sing the praises of T/Sgt. S. W. Robertson and staff, of 1209, whose fine work at their dances has been a big help. s of the Rifle Range claims their baseball club out there is rise some of the squads around the section before long. . . . on Bonaparte Yarborough, he of the hash marks and China round, is back from a fifteen-day "shipping over" furlough uston, Texas. . . . He's now in First Casual Company, Head- ational, and hoping to move out in the near future.

**Patch Stops 'Em**  
telling this one in connection with the various shoulder ous insignia of various forms and design. . . . Many uniforms the streets of London these days. . . . Among them are rep- r practically every Allied power and some neutrals. . . . But one ing had stopped 'em with a shoulder patch, obviously home- ily stating "Texas." . . . Paul Governali, ex-Columbia pigs hells from Quantico, where he's well on his way to becom- er.

**rs Being Fouled Up**  
ard in the bus station: One Woman Reservist to another e how fouled up we'll be when peace comes? Why, I'll walk e and ask for 'one swatter, fly,' 'one beater, egg,' and 'one -way.'

**There About The Base**  
n L. Bowen, who sells war bonds at the slightest opportunity, end wife at the base. . . . The energetic Mr. B. tells us of a Jimmy D. Johnson Jr., who's one of the youngest bond e base. . . . The eleven-year-old patriot's father is a corporal ity replacement battalion. . . . those spur of the moment wise cracks which add spice to e presentation popped up in the Camp Theater recently dur- or picture—"The Lodger," depicting "Jack the Ripper's" rder and mutilation years ago in England. . . . Laird Cregar, lywood's top "criminals," was stalking a victim with that icious glint in his eye when some back-row wit caused a dy relief with the crack: "Gee, he looks like my first ser- don't know what battalion the guy was in but it's probably ood that his first sergeant wasn't sitting nearby. . . . Add a name? . . . Recently promoted to private first class was i. Sieloff, Specialist Schools Detachment, WR. . . . Her initials S, as any fool can plainly see. . . . See? . . . But enough Dog- ch, and besides, why doesn't 'Lil Abner give Daisy Mae a Suppose she hasn't heard about Pepsodent?

**Head" Order Confuses WR**  
here's the tale about the boot who blew her nose for fifteen er one of those salty WR platoon sergeants had directed that e cleared!" . . . We know it's not so good, but Laurie West e Rose swear to its truthfulness. . . . Freddy Furtek, who is in ut of trouble as if in a revolving door, is rumored to possess es with stripes ranging from private first class to sergeant— upon the last scrape. . . . Freddy at one time toiled on the ps "Walla Walla" in China.

**For Active Duty As CCs**  
Kalman and Jim McElroy, recently of the 18th Defense and rs Battalions, respectively, have left Washington, D. C., with nt ratings, bound for active duty as combat correspondents. Jim Driscoll, late of Infantry Battalion. . . . Radio and news- rts late last week told of typewriter rationing being a thing t. . . . Okay, now someone find a way to rewind ribbons and t set for another journalistic outpouring. . . . For something ed, typewriters are about as easy to get as all-night liberty t. . . . Florence Jackson, a member of the first Message Cen- t Building One, has been transferred to Radio Maintenance Cherry Point.

wards back from furlough minus locker-box key. . . . Says of a suitcase has its good and bad points—mostly bad. . . . ooks visiting Fort Bragg. . . . Ray Collins' wife a recent visitor Lejeune, keeping the Camp Theaters' chief operator on his

**Crazy, Anyhow?**  
poor man was brought up in court and the judge, a kindly old questioning him. . . . It came to light that the guy was headed ate insane asylum, for liking pancakes. . . . "For liking pan- e judge inquired, "why, I like 'em myself. What's crazy about e. . . . "You do like pancakes?" asked the defendant. "Well, ver to my house some day. I've got a whole closet full of 'em!"

## ine, Two WRs Commended Routing 283 To Lejetne

Marines of the Department cific, San Francisco, in- wq Women Reserves who rted to be so honored in ecently have been com- or excellence in perform- e. . . . e, all from San Francisco, aster Sergeant Robert E. Sgts. Doris E. Thomp- Betty L. O'Brien. e non-commissioned offi- e attached to the passen- er office of the Depart- the Pacific, recently were e temporary d help route a ust returned Lejeune, N. C.

# 'When War Will End' Forecasters Given The Word—It's Buy Bonds!

By PVT. STANLEY FINK  
Hey, Mac, didja hear the scoop? Naw, it aint that we're going to get a two-week furlough every six weeks. It's all these prognostica- tors making with when the war is going to be over.  
Foist, there was Henry Ford, what made a jillion potatoes out of manufacturing jalopies. About a month ago Hank looks into his



crystal ball and gives with a pre- diction that the war is going to be over in two months.  
Yeah, maybe you figger like I do—how's making tin cans on wheels make a gee an eggspurt on the military? But from the info I get, this Hank aint no ordinary auto mechanic. He's not only made a jillion iron men but fore- cast the ending of the Foist World War within a cotchel of days. In fact he got himself a Peace ship and steamed across the Atlantic to help settle the mess.  
So all right, Mac, it's still a mess but the Joe's got something on the ball. After all he didn't miss calling the bell in the last

scrap by more than a few days.  
Now the new scoop comes from Sgt. Alvin C. York. Yeah, he's the Joe that was the No. 1 hero in the Foist World War. The Sarge says that the Boches will quit within two months after April 15.  
What qualifies him as a crystal gazer? Mac, you aint nothin' but a skeptic. Aint a guy what cap- tured 80 Heinies single-handed an authority on Boches? Seems to me he oughta be able to tell when they're going to start hollering "Kamerad." Aint it?  
Oh, so you're a wise guy. Now you wanna lay me 15 simoleans to a sawbuck that the war won't be over in two months and that the Heinies aint going to call it quits by June 15 either?  
Sure, I aint gonna argue wich you that you're as good a prog- nosticator as the jalopy Raj or the Sarge. Maybe you are—and again maybe you aint. Poisonally I be- lieve you aint. Why don't I lay down some moola on it with the odds you're giving? Well, you know, Mac, I just aint a gambler.  
Yeah, sure I admit I'm a con- solvative, even if I don't vote the straight Republican ticket. I quit gambling five years ago when, after getting the straight giz from four jockeys, I laid down a sawbuck at Jamaiker right on the nose of an animal named "Red Herring" was strictly a dog. He one. How did I make out? "Red

Herring" was a strictly a dog. He started galloping at a pace what would make a snail look like Sir Malcolm; Campbell zipping down Daytona Beach in his 16-cylinder motor wagon. "Red Herring" not only didn't finish in the chips, but that gefelte fish aint got to the finish line yet.  
Oh, now you wanna raise the ante and offer me 20 bucks to a fin that both Ford and York are of the beam? Nothin' doin'.



chum, I'm putting my mazuma on a sure thing!  
What's a sure thing? War bonds, Mac. You can't beat 'em. Put your cabbage in them babies and you'll not only see your moola pile grow but you'll be helping put the fin- ishing touches on Tojo and Schickelgruber even if you don't knock off even one Nip with your M-1.  
You admit I got something' there. Well, that just proves you aint the jolk I thought you was So long, Mac, see you later at the slopshute.

## 8-Cent Stamp Now Needed For Air Mail

Camp post offices are anxious that the receipt and dispatch of Marines' mail be prompt and efficient.  
It's a big job, handling the cor- respondence of thousands of G. I.'s. Marines' knowledge of postal reg- ulations aids the mailman.  
One of the latest changes in pos- tal rates concerns air mail.  
Air mail addresses to any post office within the continental United States, Alaska, or Canada now must be prepaid at the rate of eight cents per ounce or frac- tion thereof, the post office an- nounces.  
Air mail sent to members of the armed forces outside the United States who received their mail through Army post offices or fleet post offices, must be prepaid at the rate of six cents per onehalf ounce or fraction thereof.  
Postal authorities also re-empha- size that ordinary mail deposited by members of the armed forces must bear the sender's name, rank, and service, in his own handwriting, in the upper left corner of the envelope. The word, "free," must be written in the upper right cor- ner.  
The free-mail privilege is appli- cable only to personal letters.  
Increases in postage recently have been made on several classes of mail and other postal services. The post office urges that Ma- rines familiarize themselves with these changes.

## Marine Routs Out Jap; Escapes His Sword Swings

WITH MARINE FORCES ON ENIWETOK ISLAND.—The Japa- nese officer took four lusty swings with his two-handed sword.  
The Bronx, New York, Marine had fired once, then ducked. He now has two deep notches in his carbine rifle, one bruised shoulder and one scratch on his back.  
The Japanese swordsman is dead. The Bronx Marine is eighteen- year-old Pfc. Michael R. Morra.  
Boish appearing and modest, young Morra grinned as he told how he was ordered up to dislodge a Jap holed up in the roots of a coconut tree. One Marine already had died in a futile effort to dis- lodge him.  
Morra crept up and tossed a gren- ade into the Jap's hiding place. The smoke hadn't cleared when the Jap stormed out, his sword swinging.  
Morra fired once, then threw up his rifle to ward off the sword blows. One blow gouged a notch out of the rifle barrel, another slashed the wooden forearm of the weapon. The other two weaker blows struck Morra on the shoulder and back. His injuries are minor.  
The swordsman fell in a hall of lead from other Marine rifles.

## In The Groove



## Buddy Johnson's Band Makes Hit At Montford Point

Buddy Johnson, the great or- chestra leader, sensational for his recording of popular tunes, with vocalists Ella Johnson and Joe Medlin appeared at Montford The- ater Wednesday evening, April 19.  
Buddy's band was in the groove, and really 'sent' hot and sweet music lovers. "Baby, Don't You Cry," a Buddy Johnson original, rated tops with the Marine au- dience.  
Ella Johnson and Joe Medlin provided rich vocals — vocals that have helped to skyrocket the band's Decca recordings.  
This new, well-balanced orches- tra featured Buddy's "Let's Stop Pretending," "Please, Mr. Johnson," "I'll Always Be In Love With You," "I Ain't Mad At You," among others.  
Montford music lovers agree that Buddy has one of the hottest vocalizing orchestras around to- day.

## Many Promotions Announced In Camp

(Continued from page 2)  
Petty, A. R. Purnell, G. D. Shelton, W. E. Smith, C. Stone Jr., E. Cope- land, W. R. Davis, M. B. Denvers, H. P. Duroncellet, W. E. Edmondson, L. A. Stewart, J. H. Taft, W. Thomp- son Jr., U. L. Thompson, A. E. Washington, B. T. Weatherall, A. White, J. W. Wilcher, W. H. Wilson Jr., E. Wood.  
Special Weapons Gr.  
To TSgt.: F. L. C. Caldwell Jr.  
To Gysgt.: J. H. Marshall.  
To Sgt.: A. S. Flemister.  
To Corp.: E. Banks, F. Brown Jr., T. W. Brown, L. C. Bluford, E. E. Crawford, S. L. Crumpley, J. B. Walker, P. E. Ficklin, C. B. Hughes, C. Johnson.  
To ACK: A. Russell, L. Shaw, D. Steedley.  
To Pfc.: C. W. Armstrong, W. E. Bates, H. C. Chatham, C. Coit, W. C. Holt, R. C. Ford, C. P. Franklin, J. E. Harris Jr., G. N. Holley, A. James Jr., C. Milton, W. B. Shell- man, M. Terrell, I. W. Wilson.

## Purple Heart Awarded To Pfc. Picini

The Japanese seemed to have a personal grudge against Pfc. Charles V. Picini of North Tona- wanda, N. Y., 24-year-old vet- eran of Brig. Gen. Merritt Ed- son's famous Marine Raiders.  
He has some evidence of it in the Purple Heart medal present- ed to him Saturday, and more in the story of his experiences.  
The Japs hadn't made life any too comfortable for him at Tulagi and Guadalcanal — but the New Georgia campaign was the pay- off.  
It was the July 20, 1943, phase of the Battle of Bairoka Harbor there. Picini was lying low dur- ing a terrific mortar barrage.  
If this had been all he had had to gird against, there might not have been a decoration for him Saturday. But it wasn't.  
There was one more angle, an unforeseen Jap sniper who risked swallowing one of his buddies' mortars to get a crack at the Marines.  
The next thing Picini knew, his left leg had stopped something, which, he is sure, didn't emanate from a mortar.  
Soon after he was shot by the sniping rifleman, he was being evacuated on a patrol bomber. Immediately following the take- off, Japanese fighters strafed the plane, puncturing a fuel tank. Picini returned.  
Three days later, he left New Georgia by destroyer, and he has seen no more of the enemy.  
He holds the Purple Heart, however, in recognition of the wound suffered at Jap hands. The award was pinned on him by his commanding officer, Lt. Col. John W. Lasko, before a large assem- blage of Marines in the Guard Battalion.  
Pfc. Picini joined the Marine Corps in January, 1942. He wears the Presidential citation bar awarded members of the 1st Ma- rine Division, and the Asiatic-Pa- cific and American Theater rib- bons. He is the son of Guy Picini, an Army World War veteran of North Tonawanda.

## Col. H. E. Rosecrans Awarded Silver Star

MARINE BARRACKS, Quantico, Va.—Marine Col. Harold E. Rose- crans, newly appointed Director of the Command and Staff School here, today was awarded the Silver Star Medal. The award, pre- sented by Brigadier General Clif- ton B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps Schools, was con- ferred upon Colonel Rosecrans for conspicuous gallantry and intrep- idity as Commanding Officer of the Second Battalion, Fifth Ma- rines, when the unit participated in the assault of Tulagi, on Aug. 7, 1942.



## 13th ANTIAIRCRAFT

# Designation Of 13th Bn. Is Changed

By W.O. ALLAN R. FREEMAN

The designation of the 13th Defense Battalion was changed on 15 April, 1944, to 13th Antiaircraft Battalion. This change of designation of course necessitated a radical reorganization in the groups composing the battalion.

The reaction of the men to this change in designation was favorable. The vague opinion expressed was that they would get around a little more than as a defense battalion, and that they would be closer to the scene of actual combat in that they would not be in the first wave but very close behind it.

## JOIN FROM 2ND MARINE DIVISION

Many new faces and insignia appeared in the battalion buildings this week. Ten officers, headed by Maj. John D. Mattox, and 264 enlisted men, joined this organization from the Special Weapons Battalion of the 2nd Marine Division. The battalion heartily welcomes them as new members of this organization.

This personnel has brought back invaluable battle experience from Tulagi, Guadalcanal, and Tarawa. They also fought off enemy planes while on board ship, and did duty for a period at New Zealand. Their individual experiences and familiarity with latest field conditions and sundry matters will undoubtedly be taken full advantage of by present personnel in the "bull" sessions which will be held nightly in the barracks.

These men were all given 30-day furloughs upon arrival in the United States, and they are now ready to go back on duty.

## BASEBALL TEAM PREPS

Headed by a large nucleus of veterans from the NOB Guantanamo Bay championship team and supplemented by a number of new men joining this outfit, Coach Lt. Jack Tuttle of the 113th AA Bn. expects to field a strong baseball team in the coming Camp baseball league.

During the 1943 season, this team ran wild over all opposition afforded at NOB Guantanamo, which included teams from the Naval Station, Naval Air Station, Bay Hill Barracks, and A.V.-51, at that place. In addition, series were played with teams from Caimanera, Boqueron, Gtmo. City, Santiago, and various sugar plantations in which the Marines of this battalion upheld their own.

Probably the most outstanding series played was against the Cuba Mining Company team from Santiago, composed of some of Cuba's best ball players. Although twice defeated in close score contests, the Marines left this team with the respect of all players and spectators.

Among those now participating in the daily workouts are:

Pt/Sgt. Warren Mayer, S/Sgt. (CP) L. Balogach, Sgt. Alfred Blumsch, Sgt. (CP) John Large, Sgt. Maynard Snyder, Sgt. Lawrence Fisher, Sgt. August Valen-

# DIVINE SERVICES

## PROTESTANT SERVICES

### Sunday

- 0730—Camp Lejeune Chapel, MC WR Communion (1st Sunday).
- 0820—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Women's Reserve Service.
- 0630—Rifle Range (M. Pt. Personnel).
- 0900—Sunday School, Area 4 Recreation Building.
- 0900—Camp Brig Service.
- 0900—Tent Camp Chapel.
- 0915—Camp Dispensary Service.
- 0930—Montford Point Chapel.
- 1000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service.
- 1000—Church School, Trailer Park, Adult Bible Class.
- 1000—Midway Park Community Building, Preaching.
- 1000—Rifle Range Recreation Hall.
- 1015—Sunday School, Courthouse Bay.
- 1030—Naval Hospital Chapel.
- 1030—Tent City Brig. Service.
- 1030—War Dog Training Co.
- 1030—52nd Defense Bn.
- 1100—Midway Park Church School, Community Building.
- 1100—Courthouse Bay, Theater.
- 1100—Montford Point Chapel.
- 1100—Trailer Park, preaching.
- 1330—3rd Service Co., Paradise Point.
- 1400—Brig Ward, Field Hospital.
- 1815—Young People's Forum, Midway Park.
- 1830—Christian Service League, Camp Lejeune Chapel.
- 1830—Courthouse Bay Youth Group.
- 1930—Tent Camp Chapel.
- 2000—Trailer Park, Preaching.
- 2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, vesper, hymn singing and sermon.

### Weekday Services

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

time, Cpl. John Robinson, Cpl. Edmund Kalainski, Cpl. (CP) William Dilks, Pfc. Chester Mieskoski and Pfc. John Priano.

# Marines Occupy Green Island



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

**MATERIALS FOR INVASION**—An LST (Landing Ship Tank), noses into the beach of Green Island, its decks loaded with Jeeps, guns and trucks with ammunition and supplies, as Marines and Allied forces occupy the island, only 140 miles east of the important Jap base of Rabaul.

# WR Chief Cook Left Jap Prison To Take Arms Against Captors

By J. M. PURCELL

Reluctant to talk about her experiences because of fear for the safety of friends still in enemy hands, S/Sgt. Virginia Herst, literally passed through the gates of a Jap prison camp to take up arms against her captors.

Today, as chief cook in one of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve mess halls here, her weapon is food and she is passing along knowledge in the use of that all-potent weapon to girls coming into the cooks and bakers schools.

But back in 1939 when she first arrived in the Orient to teach home economics at Wattana Wittaya Academy, Bangkok, Thailand, there was no war and Virginia had a job to do.

She did it admirably until shortly after Pearl Harbor when the Japs swarmed over Thailand picking up the young economics teacher along with hundreds of enemy "aliens" in that country.

Sgt. Herst was taken with other Americans to the American legation where she was held for a short time. Later she was removed to the Jap internment camp at Bangkok.

Looking back on the transfer from the legation to the prison camp, Sgt. Herst says: "We left everything behind us. Our clothes, personal effects, money and other articles were promptly seized by the Japs."

How did she feel? "We were



S/SGT. VIRGINIA HERST

all terribly frightened, but I had the feeling that I would come out of it all right.

"Some Thai were more or less placed over us and we had very little to do with the Jap himself."

"Conditions were naturally bad but they were bearable."

As a matter of fact Sgt. Herst expressed particular abhorrence when she recalled her sleeping

quarters first given them by Japs.

"We found bedbugs," she emphasizing the "bedbugs" typical feminine disgust.

Evidence of the American spirit was seen in a story she of an American doctor who interned with his wife and daughter.

With Christmas approaching the doctor and his wife pur refrained from mentioning holiday because they were un to give the child a single **MERRY CHRISTMAS**

Uncannily the child, despite tender years, remembered the and a few days before Christ told her parents that "St. Claus" was coming.

Frankly the parents sold the prisoners and after a considerable "hunt" finally collected banana, a prune, a nut, a piece of candy and a tiny doll made yarn.

Despite the Japs an American child's Christmas proved to be a happy one.

In June of 1942, her release ranged, Sgt. Herst left for Portuguese East Africa where boarded the exchange ship "Orholm," arriving in this country August of that year.

Later she took a teaching job in the Tucson, Arizona Indian School finally abandoning that position to enter the Marine Corps in 1943.

## The Wolf

by Sansone



## HOBBY LOBBY CLUB

# Winter Session Closes; Units Reorganize, Plan New Activities For Summer Months

Hobby Lobby has temporarily disbanded until Summer season when newly organized units will become active. Committees of each unit are under way to plan new activities for the coming months.

The Dramatic unit, under direction of 2nd Lt. Bayard R. Kraft, has contacted several publishing companies and theater groups to find suitable playlets that can be worked up in one evening's meeting for club work. The group hopes to unearth hidden talents and train new aspirants for professional productions. Even puppet shows and radio drama are being planned for the new season.

The Radio Code class, under direction of S/Sgt. Russell Spers of Signal Bn., is mapping out a regular course in code work. It also is planned to install a regular broadcasting station for real broadcasts of hobby lobbyists at work.

The newly organized Dog Fancier unit is planning a series of lectures, pictures and trips to dog

shows as some of the Summer activities. Sgt. Kroll of the WR Uniform Shop is contacting such organizations as the American Kennel Club and others for her source of assistance.

The successful Candy Kitchen unit, under the able direction of Pfc. Arlene Page of the Ration Board Office, is keeping an active group working in spite of the "vacation" of the club. Pfc. Page's group may be found late evenings and Sundays busily making candy to be used for treats to the sick fellow Marines at the hospitals. This week found the group making boxes of all varieties of candy to be sold at the Women's Club Card Party at Midway Park in order to raise funds for supplies for future needs. This is a live-wire unit so others interested in joining in this worthwhile fun and wanting to contribute to this good cause call Pfc. Page and offer your assistance.

The Dance Class is planning to get a real square dance unit swinging and a class beside the class.

To comply with the demand for serious study, Capt. Ash Classifications has offered to some instructors who may assist in teaching such things as Spanish, Math and other such subjects to the studios. It is planned to co-ordinate the group meetings with the Marine Corps Institute Correspondence texts so that persons wishing assistance on those tough assignments found in correspondence may thrash them out with an able instructor. It is thought that a method would be of great value to those signing up in case transfer as they could continue the class on their own, even not having the advantage of instruction. These courses need good reading on a service record so the wise Marine is looking at the background for a better education.

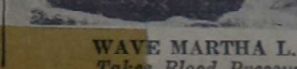
Many social activities include and in the wide open spaces being planned so watch for the opening of the opening of the Hobby Lobby.



## The Revolving Stage. .

He recently joined the Navy. Martha however wasn't the only member of the Cronin family who left the same way.

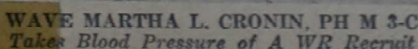
Martha however wasn't the only member of the Cronin family who left the same way.



The little tortoises are about to return to WR Bn. Area—and have much to describe in their inimitable style as to WR life—but a

Martha however wasn't the only member of the Cronin family who left the same way.

WAVE MARTHA L.  
Take Blood Pressure



### STORY OF TURTLES

Little stories always add to the humorous aspect of life—this story entails the events of two turtles. Property of one Pvt. Purita Gonzales—said turtles are given to military regime including furloughs, 72s, 64s, week-end passes, etc. However, "Snooks" and "Kitty" never leave the post—they travel via Mess Hall bread plate and Camp Lejeune "rock" to and from various and sundry barracks. Pfc. Edna Evans found them residing on her bureau for a six-day period—and was kept in a state of consternation as to "What does one do with turtles?"

The little tortoises are about to return to WR Bn. Area—and have much to describe in their inimitable style as to WR life—but a



## GUARD BN.

# Big Surprise Dance To Be Held Friday

By CPL. DAVID SWAGGERTY

Last week in announcing the Guard Battalion's dance on 28 April, I made a reference to the attendance of sailors at the affair in a rather jocular fashion. Nothing disparaging was meant, although I admit that the reference to our mates in the Navy was in poor taste and I apologize. I have nothing but the highest regard for the men and women in the U. S. Navy. Naturally our Navy pals will be welcomed at our dance.

All dances heretofore will be absolutely dwarfed by the "surprise" dance Friday, 28 April. By surprise I don't mean that Venus de Milo will open the cokes or that Sally Rand will bring back the fans of the Chicago Fair. This surprise will be just as breathtaking and not nearly so far-fetched. Take it from me men, this is one affair we can't miss or fail to talk about for months to come. Good music, excellent food, hundreds of cold cokes and a good floor show will support the main attraction and definite plans have been made to insure the admittance of no outsiders.

Your correspondent is in receipt of certain correspondence, unsigned, which could be of great value, if the writer would only give a little more dope, such as his name for instance. Good tips are always used in our local scandal men, but the source helps too. How about it "Sour Grapes"?

Babies, all ages, seem to make up the better part of any news item. The baby we are going to talk about this week hasn't come yet, but the inflated chest of 1st Sgt. Frederiksen of Headquarters Company, tells us that not so many days hence will bring the happy event to a roaring climax. Of course we all say we hope it's a boy, but the female shortage around our habitat makes me believe that it's a girl we really want. Who knows, this skirmish might last long enough for our dreams to really come true, but remember, I spoke first. **GOT SHOCK**

Gus Warren got the shock of his life the other day when someone told him that "Three Featherers" had once been used in our country for weapons and not as a tonic. (This historical fact is furnished through the courtesy of Gy. Sgt. James C. DeWitt, the man with the shining dome.)

Mail Orderly Pacini now holds the record for receiving the shortest letter ever received in the history of the Marine Corps. To say more would be indiscrete but for more information of this concise bit of "no saying", ask Pacini if the Lonely Hearts Club is going to give him a Purple Heart for cardinal wounds as well.

The Second Guard "A" team's outlanders had to requisition bicycles to hold up under the pressure of the swatters from First Guard when they met for the first time this season at Barracks 6. Comments from the First Guard now are that they only came up for a bit of baiting practice anyway and really didn't mind. Those interested in the final score (after the adding machine was finally fixed), will be glad to know that it came to a nice 21-1. This is the second lambasting for the 2dGdCo "A" team, which as a friend of mine would say is "definitely AF". Richards pitched the entire game for the winners, walking only one man and allowing one hit, this coincidence being responsible for the sole run. This puts 1stGdCo a game and a half in the lead so it looks as though the dogs your reporter gave out at the early part of the season is gaining out. By the way, Lt. Miles is now managing the Beach Boys and promises more where this comes from.

## GIVE NIGHTLY REVIEWS

There are those of you who are wondering what sort of entertainment can be had in the evening beside a seat in the Camp Theater. Capt. Della Vecchia and Pfc. Rivet of the Motor Patrol are now giving nightly reviews of their homecoming entitled "Pick Up Pickups" or "Lejeune's Lonely Lanes". Della Vecchia held a meroving review a few days ago and I've never seen so many spell-bound enraptured in my life. So far admission is free from charge but

## Summer Uniforms Are 'In'



Photo by 2nd Lt. Anna May Fuller

Effective Monday the Summer uniform was the uniform of the day and Sgt. Barbara Hulus, attractive blonde secretary for the Navy Relief Society, who hails from Gary, Ind., enhances her WR green and white seersucker uniform. While on the left is Cpl. Irene Martin of Fargo, N. D., pretty clerk in Company "B" Office, looking very chic in her WR white dress uniform.

## THE GLOBE'S MARINE QUIZ

1. In what group of islands recently taken by the Marines is the large island of Manus located?
2. What island to the north of Japan is shared by them with the Russians?
3. What unit of the Second Marine Division took part in the invasion of the Solomon Islands with the First Marine Division?
4. What Army general took command of Army troops relieving Marine personnel on Guadalcanal and has since taken over Gen. Patton's old command?
5. What is the name of the newer model of Japanese light machine-gun now in use against our forces?
6. What sea-scene of an Allied victory earlier in the war lies north of New Britain Island?
7. How many men were in the old BAR Squad of a Marine Rifle Platoon before the platoon was consolidated into three squads and a headquarters group?
8. In what larger group of islands are the important isles of Saipan and Guam located?
9. How many 81 mm. mortars are there in a section of an 81 mm. Mortar Platoon?
10. What are the three principal types of Japanese divisions?

## Here's A Star In The Making

Rex Grossman, Huntington, Ind., youth now at Camp Wolters, Tex., plans to play three years of Big Ten football for the University of Indiana after the war ends. Grossman starred on the camp's football team, won the heavyweight championship in the camp's boxing tournament, was a standout performer on his company's softball team, and is among the top men in Wolters basketball.

A little more notoriety should start the ticket presses rolling. There seems to be another let-down in bond buying men. I hear that when we'll be guarding "Heaven's Streets" that liberty money won't be needed, so let's get it out of your sock, you still can't take it with you.

## LEAGUE STANDINGS, APRIL 14

	Played	Won	Lost
1stGdCo	2	2	0
2dGdCo	2	1	1
3dGdCo	2	1	1
4thGdCo	2	0	2

## Libraries

Theater Building No. 1—Open Monday through Friday, 1400 to 2100; closed Saturday; open Sunday, 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.

Women's Reserve Battalion, Recreation 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.

### MONTEFORT POINT

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

### MIDWAY PARK

Community Center—Open Tuesday, 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. Montefort Point Rifle Range Detachment, Recreation Room.

## Top U. S. Air Ace Isn't Satisfied Yet

England (CNS)—The first man to break Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's record of 26 enemy planes shot down in World War I, is Capt. Don Gentile, Ohio-born balloonkeeper's son, whose World War II bag of Nazi planes now adds up to 36.

Earlier in the war, two Marine aces, Major Joe Foss and Major Greig Boyington, equaled Rickenbacker's mark. Their targets were Jap fighters over the Pacific. Gentile's were German planes over occupied Europe.

Gentile, a 23-year-old Mustang pilot attached to the Eighth AAF, downed his 28th, 29th and 30th planes early in April, shortly after he had passed Capt. Rickenbacker's total by destroying five Nazi planes on the ground. Of his grand total, 23 planes were destroyed in the air and seven on the ground.

"It's not good enough," Gentile said after he had broken Rickenbacker's record. "I'll never be satisfied until I get four more in the air—making 27 destroyed up-stairs."

## Here's What Marines Leaving U. S. To Join Allies Think

By SGT. ALVIN M. JOSEPHY JR., Marine Combat Correspondent  
SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—What do America's fighting men think of, as they leave the United States today to join the growing Allied offensives abroad?

First, they have a determination to do the jobs for which they have been trained, so that the enemy may be defeated as quickly as possible.

On this ship, that attitude was summed up for a group of Marines by a Leatherneck who is going overseas for the second time in this war, Pvt. Robert E. Schmidt, 21, of San Francisco, Cal.

"I was in the Pacific for more than a year before getting a short leave back in the United States," he said, as he watched the American shore fade in the distance. "While I was home, I got married. I was with my wife four days. Now I'm shoving off again. But I know that the sooner we each do what we have to, to beat the Axis, the sooner we'll be coming home for good. Until then, we can only think of fighting and winning."

Pvt. Schmidt's bride, Mrs. Edith Quinn Schmidt, lives at the San Francisco address.

There is also a feeling of loneliness, as American boys see all that means home disappear on the horizon. They stare through the mist and wonder to each other when they will be coming home again.

"We can't help thinking when we will be sailing in, instead of out," said Marine Pvt. Tullie E. J. (Jack) Frost, 20, of Memphis, Tenn. "Leaving home is especially lonesome, because you leave behind everyone you love. We want to go back to them, already. But we know we can't, till we win. It will make us fight harder."

Finally, there are those aboard

who dream only happy thoughts of the future. Marine Corporal J. Martignoni, 18, of New City, N. Y., whose father is proprietor of Attilio's restaurant, Greenwich Village, New York, is typical.

"I've got a girl back there waiting for me," he smiled. "When I get through with what's over I'm coming back, and there's going to be some honeymoon!"

## Marine Native Trading Talk On 'Canal List'

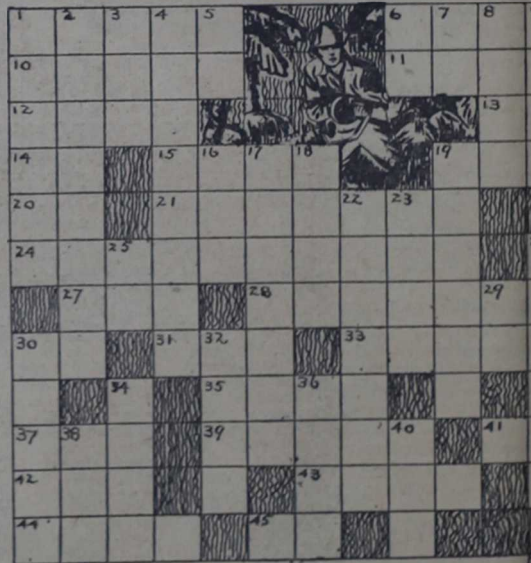
GUADALCANAL (Delayed)—Here the latest quotations on Marine trading along the local bourse:

Corn cob pipe	Grass
Sack of rice	Chicken
Sack of sugar	Rooster
Celluloid ear rings	Bird wing
Mirror	Pig tooth
Tin of tobacco	Wooden
Red cloth sash	Shell
Candy bar	Three straw
Canteen cup of flour	One pig
Flashlight	Box and
Red comb	Bananas (1)
Hunting knife	Coral bowl
Glass beads	Coconut shell
Cup corned beef	Two
Tin of cigarettes	Two
Shoes	N
Money	AN

## Three-Building Project Okayed For Cherry Pt.

Two barracks for Women's and a new administrative building will be erected at Marine Air Station at Cherry Point soon, the Associated reported Monday. The cost is \$460,331, the story said. Representative Graham A. den, who announced that projects had been approved, Secretary of the Navy Knox.

## Crossword Puzzle



Can you design a crossword puzzle? If so why not submit one to the GLOBE? In the meantime try your hand on this one:

### HORIZONTAL

1. Former Chief of Staff, Camp Lejeune.
6. Executive Officer, Artillery Battalion.
10. Type of Pacific Islands taken from the Japs.
11. Type of sword used in fencing.
12. Container.
13. Initials for Latin term denoting "years lived."
14. Proportionate to.
15. Water pitcher with wide mouth.
19. U. S. Navy Intelligence organization.
20. University located at Berkeley, Calif.
21. On your plate three times daily.
24. He wrote "Hiawatha."
27. Hawaiian food.
28. To drain again.
30. Royal Engineers.
31. To be able.
32. Exchanges of commodities for money.
33. Upright on a ship.
37. Distinction between male and female.
39. Opposite to younger.
41. Noting motion towards.
42. Girl's name, famous minstrel song.
43. Native of North Africa.
44. Man's name, after Saint.
45. Stamp of approval.

### PERPENDICULAR

1. Japanese Base in South Pacific.
2. Medical instrument for examining ears.
3. Prominent fraternal organization of foresters.
4. Susceptible to.
5. Baseball's senior league.
6. Us.
7. Great news gathering organization.
8. Thin.
9. Jewish tribal name.
16. Women's Air Force.
17. Forever.
18. To excite.
19. Boy's name.
22. Opposite to youngster.
23. Girl's name, Irish.
25. Negative.
26. County surrounding Lejeune.
29. That is.
30. Girl's name.
32. Andrew Brown's partner.
34. If you pass it you're mated.
36. Pierre is the capital of.
38. English Defense League.
40. Hurried away.

(Answers on Page 16)

London (CNS)—The RAF is known in Germany as Royal Air Force, according to a report that has planes appear every time RAF "Achtung" the Reich, cries "Achtung" heard over the radio. The means "Attention!"



# Hot Chow' No Short Order Job Here

## Camp's Grocery Bill Big As Serial Number

By CPL. RALPH W. MYERS

Any way you look at it, the job of feeding Marines at Camp Lejeune is upper-case Big Business.

It is on a scale that would make your mother burn her prize biscuits, just to think of it. And even the organizational genius of a Henry Kaiser couldn't calculate it without an adding machine and some slide rule manipulating.

In manpower alone, the business of filling the camp feed-bag adds up to a major pay roll. More than 400 mess cooks, bakers and butchers and 1,500 messmen man the 35 mess halls, with 79 more men working in the camp bakery. Back of them are 78 more, handling the food through warehouse and cold storage in the Industrial Area.

### BILL IS TITANIC

To a man who has adjusted himself to a corporal's \$64-per-month-less-deducts-stand-at-attention-when-you-get-it state of mind, the camp's food bill is overwhelming.

Take March for instance. Every time the Lejeune Marine bent his elbow his mouth opened, and wham! Col. John Kaluf, Quartermaster, spent \$613,614.72 for groceries. And with Uncle Sam getting it wholesale!

Dry stores—non-perishable staples—are obtained for this camp through contracts made in Washington.

That always was easy, even out in China, but fresh stores, meats, vegetables, milk, fruit, and the like, have been the commissary officer's headache since the dawn of modern warfare.

### HANDLED SIMPLY

Now it is handled with comparative simplicity through the Army Purchasing Centers. Ours is at Fayetteville, N. C.

Through that clearing house all services in this area make all fresh purchases, a great improvement over pre-war days when Army, Navy and Marine Corps buyers were competing with each other in a constant scramble for contracts.

Camp Lejeune keeps one officer in Fayetteville. All fresh food orders, cars, vans and tons of almost everything edible, are placed through him, 21 days before they are needed. And some time within the next three weeks the stuff rolls in.

It is parked in two huge buildings in the Industrial Area, stacked ceiling-high on the Issue Commissary's 145,000 square feet of floor space, or hung and shelved in the chill depths of the refrigerated fresh stores warehouse.

### KEEP 90-DAY SUPPLY

The Marine needn't worry about somebody doping off and the camp winding up with a bare cupboard. Dry stores keep a 90-day supply of food on hand at all times. That is more food, packed in one building, than could be grown in a year on Lejeune's entire 200 square miles, even if anything could be grown here, S/Sgt. Roy E. Throckmorton of that activity points out.

Not one camp gravy bowl was effected last week when a train wreck near Richmond resulted in rolling two carloads of beef, earmarked for us, into the cinders.

Against just such emergencies, the fresh stores warehouse keeps under refrigeration this impressive list of basic foods, not to mention others, and issues the stuff twice daily, to boot: 100,000 pounds of beef, 25,000 pounds of ham, the same of lamb and chicken, 60,000 pounds of bacon, 50,000 pounds of veal, 36,000 dozen eggs and 40,000 pounds of butter. The other produce, from artichokes to rutabagas are in like proportions.

Dry stores, without noticeably denting the pile, rolls out on the loading dock this sort of a weekly order for awaiting mess hall trucks: 1,650 bags of spuds, at 100 pounds each; 4,520 cases of milk, 80,000 pounds of coffee, 233,000 pounds of sugar, 3,000 100-pound bags of flour, and enough canned goods to flounder a small ship.

### FOOL-PROOF SYSTEM

A fool-proof system and expert personnel combine to reduce this almost unmanageable mountain of produce to the meal on your mess table—on time every day.

It all starts with something known as the Master Menu, prescribed months in advance by the nation's leading food experts in Washington. That is a story in itself, a careful calculation of energy, protein, minerals, and vitamins, the multi-mysteries of the



Lt. Col. John D. O'Leary, above, is the camp food director on whose shoulders lie the responsibility for feeding many thousands of Marines here, and well.

kitchen, the tricks of palatable preparation and nutritional standards.

It effects every order placed at Fayetteville, the price of the citrus crop in the Rio Grand Valley, and the time the mess sergeant gets up in the morning.

### COLONEL O'LEARY IN CHARGE

At Camp Lejeune Lt. Col. John D. O'Leary, camp food service director, is responsible for supervising all messes, cooks and bakers, schools, bakeries, preparation, distribution, consumption of food and conservation.

Food supervisors working under him have had decades of experience in mass feeding, with railroad dining car and hotel systems. They are 1st Lt. Roy Henderson, 1st Lt. L. L. Meadows and 2nd Lt. Earl K. Bleuer.

These men are in constant contact with mess halls throughout the base, pointing up weaknesses, ironing out mess sergeants' problems, and distributing new instructions and suggestions as they come from other service food officers and the experts of the nation's meat and food boards.

In a recent statement, Col. John M. Rooks, U. S. Army, director of food service for the Fourth Service Command, said that Camp Lejeune contains the finest mass feeding facilities and personnel he has ever seen.

### Most Decorated In Navy, He Admits He Was Scared

New York (CNS)—Although he has won more decorations than any other naval officer in this war, Comdr. Donald J. MacDonald isn't nuts about fighting.

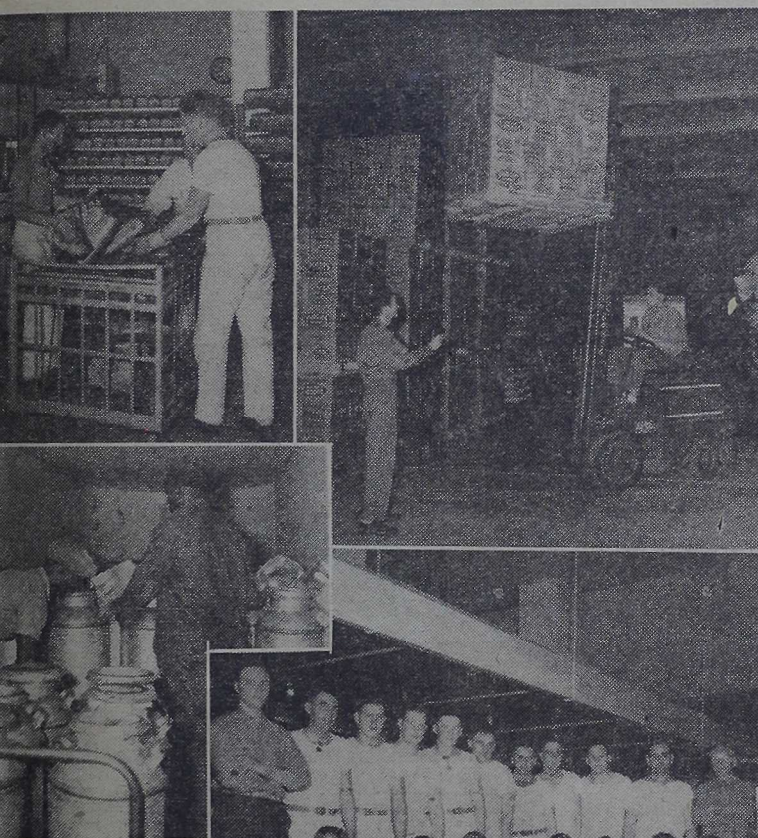
"I don't exactly relish it," remarked Comdr. MacDonald on his return to New York from action against the Japanese. "I never went into action that I was not frightened."

Comdr. MacDonald has been decorated seven times, having received three Silver Stars, two Navy Crosses and two Legions of Merit. His ship, the destroyer O'Bannon, participated in five major engagements, and helped to sink a Japanese battleship, three cruisers and six destroyers.

### Hotel Men Drop Hints

#### For Servicemen On Leave

New York (CNS)—In order to assure servicemen of adequate hotel accommodations on leave, hotel men have urged GIs to make their reservations well ahead of time, stating the hour of their expected arrival, the length of their stay, the number in their party, the type of accommodations desired and the hour of expected departure.



ory of food for Lejeune's thousands huge quantities a manpower, expected and functional time-table effect

eft is pictured one of the big bryer, as piping-hot taken from one \$25,000 ovens. thousand loaves a sn't faze these t to right are J. John Leonard and alecki, assistant

ht Cpl. A. E. Wil- is pictured passing ed peas, 80 cases with the ingen- ing device known ger lift, a labor- device that has ned the stevedore ion at the camp. is Cpl. Dick St.

icture of the Ne- men shows how s of gallons of k is trucked here erated vans daily shington, D. C.

nter group gives idea of how many kers and butchers to run an average his is the crew of ll 206, where Of- idates are fed. It ntated with six stu- m cooks and bak- l, the below-named

Pictured are, left to right: George A. Dyson, n Vascovitch, ACK Nelson, Pvt. Tom

CK Joe Nidzwiecki, n Macaulay, Pvt. unton, ACK James ACK Gus Japersky, Sgt. James T. Bland. s Pvs. J. W. Biddle, s and Norman Quinn, s Morrill, ACK Hugh C. K. Stoddard, vt. Peter Kulgreu and i, butcher.

bottom are shown e WR cooks, work- team kettle of chicken Mess Hall 122. In n's Area, the reserves own cooking and but nowhere else on. Pictured are Cpl. night, left, and Sgt. ard.



### Well-Dressed Marine Jungle Fighter Finds It's Smart Not To Wear White

By T/SGT. THEO C. LINK  
Marine Combat Correspondent  
BOUGAINVILLE — (Delayed) —

Lessons in what the properly dressed jungle fighter wears are usually always learned during a campaign and the Marines in the Bougainville offensive found that even the slightest bit of white coloring detracted from their camouflage.

Early in the offensive, Marines on patrol frequently had to hit the ground in all sorts of postures and found that often their dun- garce trouser legs would hitch up and show the tops of their white or gray-white socks. After a few men got hit when their position

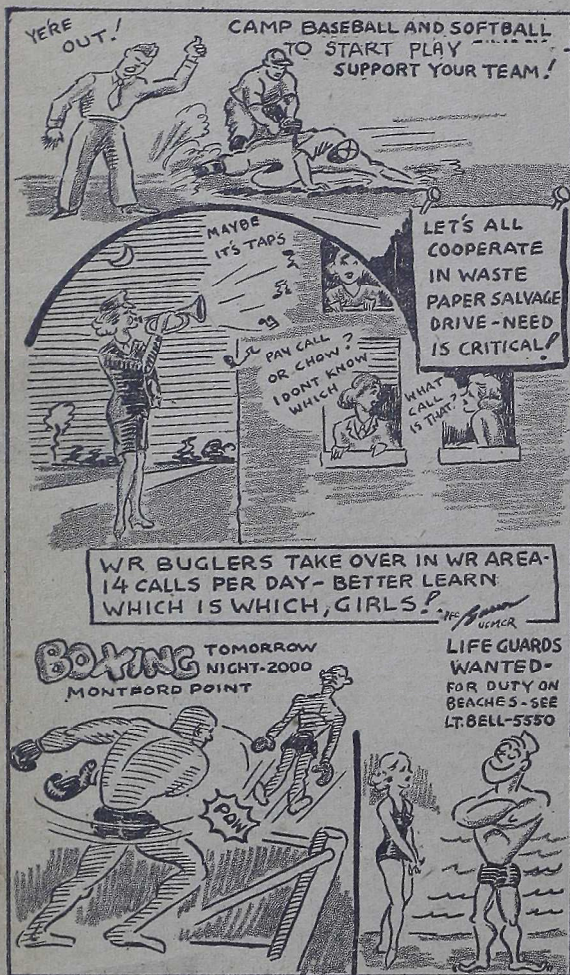
in the dense jungles was betrayed by the sock top, the Marines painted their sock tops green or discolored them in some manner.

In equipment left behind by the Japanese when the Marines drove them off "Hellzapoppin Ridge" only one piece of white equipment was found. It was a white silk shirt bearing the trademark of a Sydney, Australia, manufacturer. The shirt was folded neatly and jammed into the bottom of a pack when found by officers.

"I wonder what the story is behind the possession of that shirt," mused one fellow. "Was that soldier ever in Sydney or did he steal it from an island planter in a raid?"



## What's Cooking?



## Montford Musings

### 52ND DEFENSE BN.

By SGT. L. J. W. HAYES  
Lt. Charles Thorne Ricker, the Battalion Medical Officer, is justifiably proud of the achievements and high morale of the Corpsmen under his immediate supervision.  
DeWitt Thomas Hinson, Pm3c, the corpsmen reporter, in writing of his co-workers declares that "Now more than ever we realize the seriousness of the task that lies ahead."

Cpl. Luther Porter Jackson Jr., the Seacoast reporter, believes that his group has a contribution to make in the general field of recreation, particularly in baseball. Jackson writes this week about dropping a 4 to 1 decision to Special Weapons prior to winning successive victories over the AA and H & S aggregations and then trouncing SW by a score of 5 to 2. Special mention was made of Cpl. Bartlett Clement's classy hurling performances which have proved invaluable to the league pacing Seacoast group. It was written that Clement, who has already been acclaimed the most effective pitcher in the battalion, made a bid for camp recognition through his performance in a recent inter-battalion game against a Montford Point combine in which the final score was 10-9. Jackson's article declares, in conclusion, that the timely hitting of Cpl. Stanley Phillips and Pfc. Henry Daniels and Manuel Fisher has done much to boost the Seacoast standing in the Battalion League.

Gy-Sgt. James H. Marshall, pinch-hitting for school-going Pl/Sgt. Ralph Adolphus Butler, SW reporter, makes some pretty big assertions this week which are being recorded for confirmation or denial by the other three groups. After stating that the SW recreation committee had done a magnificent job in getting their recreation half off to a good start, making all forms of recreation available to appreciative men, Marshall declares, "We are now enjoying the best recreation hall of the Battalion." After writing that the SW group had pledged themselves wholeheartedly in doing their share in purchasing War Bonds, involving full co-operation of both officers and enlisted men, the SW reporter writes, "We are proud to acknowledge we have the highest per cent of the Battalion."

Leon K. Burton, HAIC, is nominated as the personality of the week. Burton is chosen not only because of his outstanding efficiency as a corpsman but also because of his personification of all that is likeable in a representative of the Navy.

ated as the personality of the week. Burton is chosen not only because of his outstanding efficiency as a corpsman but also because of his personification of all that is likeable in a representative of the Navy.

### HEADQUARTERS BN.

By PFC. L. A. WILSON  
Buddy Johnson, his Piano and Orchestra were featured at Montford Point Theater Wednesday, April 19. Two shows were scheduled: the first at 1800 and the second at 2030. Marines enjoyed the varied concert of sweet vocals, torrid swing and some "jump" rhythm.

#### WORTH NOTING

Pfc. William B. Porter, Assistant to the Recreation Officer... Four letter man... football, baseball, basketball, and track... Celebrated prep athlete... Star full-back on Cleveland, Ohio's Glenview High football team... Played baseball with Angel Chamber Shamrocks, Ohio... Sensational halfback at South Carolina State College... 1931 his peak year in football... Made a dozen touchdowns on runs averaging 40 yards... Specialty: running back punts... Rated All-American halfback... Did graduate study at Ohio State University... Developed a winning football team at Alcorn A. & M. College, Mississippi, 1935.

#### SOFTBALL DIGEST

The first half of the Softball League is well underway with thrills a plenty in the daily upsets. First half of Battalion Softball League is scheduled to end Tuesday, May 16. The winner of the first half will play the winner of the second half for the championship. Results thus far are:  
Recruit Depot pasted Steward's Branch 11-4. QM & PO topped Adm. Clerks 16-12. Schools' Co. defeated M. P. team 15-2. Battalion Clerks lost to Malaria Control Detachment 1-5.

Motor Transport outplayed Classification 11-7. Motor Transport, in the next play-off, white-washed Basic Educational 13-6. Quartermaster-Post Office lost in the second play-off 3-5. Schools' Co. crushed Classification 7-0. Adm. Bldg. Clerks eked out a 11-9 victory over Battalion Clerks. Classification lost in the third play-off. Quartermaster-Post Office won 7-0.

### INFANTRY BN.

## Aerial Photo School Now Part Of Unit

By CPL. H. A. SMITH

In a transfer which brought the Aerial Photo Interpretation School into the fold of the Infantry Battalion, Capt. William H. Seawell became new commanding officer. The API School, which had previously been under the Engineer Battalion, now is a part of the Combat Intelligence School. Things are really humming in the Intelligence School Area now, with Capt. William Watson's boys running three classes at once and Captain Seawell's picture addicts hard at work next door.

Discovered a fellow-Mississippian within the battalion—and an old friend—in SI "Suicide" Simon. Si is a fabulous character known throughout the Sports World for his prowess in many directions. He was a famous sports promoter and publicity man, a middle-weight wrestling champion, and a breeder of fine saddle horses. He earned his title of "Suicide" when working for a circus as a boy. The lion tamer was ill and Si volunteered to fill in. How he managed to carry through without filling out the abdomens of those kings of beasts is still a mystery. In addition to the achievements already mentioned, Si is known around Clarksdale, Miss., as one of the finest farmers in the state.

Congratulations to popular Bob Graves, Intelligence School sergeant, who left the Naval Hospital last week. Can't keep such a good man down.

#### DANCE SUCCESSFUL

The Infantry Battalion dance last week was a complete success. More than a thousand people attended—among them Platoon Sergeant "Bunny" Murphy" with a date they are still talking about. Sgt. P. H. Blackburn admiring his decorative effects, and last but not least, Maj. Louis Blissard, the man to whom the battalion is indebted for the dance. It was a wonderful affair; let's have more like it.

What Pfc. in the Message Center was recently seen having his fingernails done? Pfc. Dominic Fallacaro has that dreamy look since he returned from his furlough. What WR working in the battalion is waiting for long-distance calls now that the Seabee who used to phone every hour on the hour has shipped out?

Pfc. H. J. Coppola—that fabulous field music and master of music minstrelsy—is now on an eight-day furlough, during which time he intends to wed Miss Gloria Antonelli. The nuptials will occur in New York.

#### BN. CHARACTER

An interesting addition to the battalion has been a fellow constantly seen scratching himself in the vicinity of Barracks 404. It is rumored that due to his need of a shave and a haircut he has been restricted to the barracks. The fellow also has the annoying habit of looking into the windows of heads in the barracks and chattering at boisterous DIs who lead their platoons past the building. The fellow's name is still a mystery but it is about time that we admitted that he is a monkey.

Headquarters Company of the Candidates Detachment held a picnic at Onslow Beach last week. The Intelligence School held one of their own in the surf off New River Inlet—and it was no picnic to bring those rubber boats out through the surf toward the landing craft lying offshore. Boys in the school are convinced that amphibious problems are the thing, now that Spring is here.

### Jewish Flyer Treasures Gift Of Catholic Medal

South Pacific (CNS)—Lt. Stanley Greenhouse wears the Air Medal, the Silver Star and the Distinguished Flying Cross, but his most prized possession is a Catholic Miraculous Medal of the Blessed Virgin given him by an Irish tailor in the Bronx.  
Lt. Greenhouse, who is Jewish, said the tailor gave him the Medal as a parting gift when he went into the Army. He credits it with getting him back from 46 dangerous missions against the Japanese in this area.

## 'Tops' In War Bond Purchase



Photo by Cpl. Ted Hayn

Major J. C. Bell, Camp Bond Officer (right), shown congratulating 1st Lt. N. A. Nilsson, Bond Officer of the War Dog Training Company (left), and Capt. Jackson Boyd, Commanding Officer of the War Dog Training Company (rear) and "Colonel," bulldog mascot of the company, look on. The War Dog Training Company was the first outfit on the base to subscribe 100 per cent in the War Bond Sales drive Camp Lejeune.

## "Gizmo Frolics," All-Camp Revue, Attended By 6,000

(See Editorial Page 4)

Approximately 6,000 Marines and sailors attended showings of "Gizmo Frolics"—all Camp Lejeune variety revue, presented Sunday afternoon and evening in the Camp Theater. There were three shows given and all were well received.

Occupying the select spot on the show was Capt. Robert W. Troup Jr. and his Montford Point crew which put on a lively performance justifying its position. The Montford Pointers are exceptionally versatile.  
Handling production on the show was Lt. Carmene R. Marine Corps Women's R and Cpl. George Humphrey, Battalion recreation NCO. Battalion's orchestra, under direction of Pfc. Jacob A. B. man, was in the pit.

Featured in the show were Betty Rickord, MCWR, Sgt. Bannan, Headquarters Battalion and Maifalda Pinkbinder, vocalists; Pvt. Frances White, Cpl. Charlotte White, pl and the mixed choral group under the direction of Lts. and Meyer, MCWR.

## Girl Scout Field Adviser Here For Parleys With Leaders

Miss Ann Roos, special field adviser for the Girl Scout national organization, arrived at Camp Lejeune today for a four-day conference with members of the local Girl Scout committee and troop leaders, according to Mrs. J. O. Butcher, chairman.

Miss Roos will have a full program for her visit. Thursday morning she meets members of the local committee and this will continue through a noon luncheon. In the afternoon she will inspect recreational facilities at Midway Park and at 2 o'clock will meet with mothers of scouts and women interested in scouting.

Thursday night the visitor will conduct a leadership forum for Scouts and those interested in scouting. Friday she will spend the day in Jacksonville, conferring with committee members from neighboring communities.

On Saturday she will visit Trailer Camp, go to the Women's Reserve Review and at noon meet with the Girl Scouts to lead a program including preparation of lunch, games and singing.



MISS ANN ROOS

### Marine Fifth Division Has Big Record Library

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.—When the Marine Division leaves for duty in the Pacific sector of war, it will along the music and songs of the nation's finest band and singers.

The Division's morale outfit collected one of the finest most varied collection of ever assembled here. Included the library are recordings by entertainers as Bing Crosby, Sinatra, Harry James, and others. Most of the record collected on suggestions from the men of the Division.

### Jobs Waiting For Disabled

DETROIT, Mich. (ALNS)—The Ford Motor Company and the General Motors Corporation have announced that plans are under way to assure jobs to former employees who may be disabled in the service. If they are not fitted to work at their former jobs, they will receive special training for work they can do. Jobs are also being surveyed to determine the physical requirements of each.



In USO-Camp Show



Watkins Twins

Perk Up' USO Show  
Coming To Lejeune

a fast, streamlined  
will be the next USO-  
to be presented at  
It is scheduled for  
nning Wednesday, 3  
vellest revues on the  
"Perk Up" is jam-  
ractive and talented  
comedians and mu-  
described as night-  
to the theater.  
coasts a variety of  
ent and is basic en-  
with a lot of cam-

Camp  
Characters



SEA LAWYER

knows his rights  
going to be bam-  
even an inch of  
Sergeant if he can  
D he CAN help it  
so loud and often  
eant would rather  
e conscientious Ma-  
the task involved  
end hours arguing  
Lawyer. For with  
ment is second na-  
goes way back to  
Carta and the Bill  
n the slightest pre-  
his way slowly up  
French Revolution  
Declaration of In-  
Tom Payne et al,  
up in glorious con-  
how the Russians  
armies. But by the  
ches his conclusion  
has forgotten the  
olved and have long  
their separate ways  
out of the sound of  
Mrs.'s powerful voice.  
Sergeant COULD  
r S. L. to do the  
d and then run but  
s agile as he... used  
id Sea Lawyer is an  
is pins as he... with  
So the... way to  
is... silent  
which... can not  
the never... insists  
to show... being it, love  
and of his own voice.

List Winners  
In Children's  
School Contest

Elinor Schatzman, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schatzman,  
and Sonny Barker, son of Mr.  
and Mrs. P. H. Barker, were win-  
ners of the Camp Children's  
School reading and declamation  
contest held Friday night in the  
school auditorium.  
The seventh grade contest was  
under the direction of Mrs. Lil-  
lian Russell Ray, principal. She  
was assisted by Mrs. Agnes  
Annan.  
Other contestants receiving hon-  
orable mention were: Shirley Fos-  
ter, daughter of Chief Commis-  
sary Steward and Mrs. John L.  
Foster, USCG; Ingrid Ann Kelly,  
daughter of Major and Mrs. W. S.  
Kelly; Bert Mass, son of Lt. Col  
and Mrs. A. B. Mass, and Billy  
Palmer, son of T/Sgt. and Mrs.  
John L. Palmer.  
Other contestants were: Ruth  
Elliott, Clair Schwartz, Richard  
Blake, Betty Perry, Bill Price,  
Marjorie Coston, Elizabeth Hill,  
June Meekins and Carolyn Spagh.  
Music for the occasion was  
provided by the Glee Club, di-  
rected by Mrs. Mary Gridley.  
Judges for the contest were:  
Mrs. Francis Albert, chairman, re-  
ligious activities of the Parent-  
Teacher Association; A. H. Hatsell,  
Onslow County superintendent of  
education; and Billy Arthur, edi-  
tor, Onslow News & Views.  
AAF DOWNS 9,463 PLANES  
Washington (CNS)—During 1943,  
the United States Army Air Forces  
destroyed 9,463 enemy aircraft in  
aerial combat and 1,579 more on  
the ground, the War Department  
has disclosed.

What's on at the  
Movies

HADNOT POINT  
Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26  
Moonlight in Vermont  
Gloria Jean  
THURSDAY, APRIL 27  
Adventures of Tartu  
Robert Donat  
News  
FRIDAY, APRIL 28  
Honeymoon Lodge  
David Bruce, Harriett Hilliard  
SATURDAY, APRIL 29  
Beautiful But Broke  
Joan Davis, John Hubbard  
SUNDAY, APRIL 30  
So's Your Uncle  
Elysa Knox, Donald Woods  
MONDAY, MAY 1  
Young Ideas  
Mary Astor, Herbert Marshall  
News  
TUESDAY, MAY 2  
Lassie Comes Home  
Roddie MacDowell

Area 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26  
Calling Dr. Death  
Lon Chaney Jr.  
THURSDAY, APRIL 27  
Moonlight in Vermont  
Gloria Jean  
FRIDAY, APRIL 28  
Adventures of Tartu  
Robert Donat  
News  
SATURDAY, APRIL 29  
Honeymoon Lodge  
David Bruce, Harriett Hilliard  
SUNDAY, APRIL 30  
Beautiful But Broke  
Joan Davis, John Hubbard  
MONDAY, MAY 1  
So's Your Uncle  
Donald Woods, Elysa Knox  
TUESDAY, MAY 2  
Young Ideas  
Mary Astor, Herbert Marshall  
News

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26  
Ghost That Walks Alone  
Arthur Lake, Lynn Roberts  
News  
THURSDAY, APRIL 27  
Calling Dr. Death  
Lon Chaney Jr.  
FRIDAY, APRIL 28  
Moonlight in Vermont  
Gloria Jean  
SATURDAY, APRIL 29  
Adventures of Tartu  
Robert Donat  
News  
SUNDAY, APRIL 30  
Honeymoon Lodge  
David Bruce, Harriett Hilliard  
MONDAY, MAY 1  
Beautiful But Broke  
Joan Davis, John Hubbard  
TUESDAY, MAY 2  
So's Your Uncle  
Donald Woods, Elysa Knox

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26  
Mr. Big  
Donald O'Conner  
THURSDAY, APRIL 27  
Ghost That Walks Alone  
Arthur Lake, Lynn Roberts  
News  
FRIDAY, APRIL 28  
Calling Dr. Death  
Lon Chaney Jr.  
SATURDAY, APRIL 29  
Moonlight in Vermont  
Gloria Jean  
SUNDAY, APRIL 30  
Adventures of Tartu  
Robert Donat  
News

Theatre  
Timetable

HADNOT PT. — Camp Theatre,  
Area 3 and 5 Theatres have  
shows at 1800 and 2030 daily  
with matinees at 1430 on Sat-  
urdays, Sundays and holidays.  
Area 1 Theatre, for MCWR per-  
sonnel only, has a changing  
schedule, depending on the  
week's plans.  
MONTFORD PT.—MPC Theatre  
presents shows at 1800 and 2030  
daily, while the Recruit Theatre  
shows are at 1730 and 1940.  
Both matinees at 1430 on Sat-  
urdays, Sundays, and holidays.  
TENT CITY—Shows in Recrea-  
tion Hall No. 2 begin at 1800 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.

MONDAY, MAY 1  
Honeymoon Lodge  
David Bruce, Harriett Hilliard  
TUESDAY, MAY 2  
Beautiful But Broke  
Joan Davis, John Hubbard

52nd Defense Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26  
Campus Rhythm  
Gale Storm, R. Lowery  
THURSDAY, APRIL 27  
Mr. Big  
Donald O'Conner  
FRIDAY, APRIL 28  
Ghost That Walks Alone  
Arthur Lake, Lynn Roberts  
News  
SATURDAY, APRIL 29  
Calling Dr. Death  
Lon Chaney Jr.  
SUNDAY, APRIL 30  
Moonlight in Vermont  
Gloria Jean  
MONDAY, MAY 1  
Adventures of Tartu  
Robert Donat  
News  
TUESDAY, MAY 2  
Honeymoon Lodge  
David Bruce, Harriett Hilliard

MONTFORD POINT  
MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26  
The Lodger  
Laird Cregar, Merle Oberon  
THURSDAY, APRIL 27  
Campus Rhythm  
Gale Storm, R. Lowery  
FRIDAY, APRIL 28  
Mr. Big  
Donald O'Conner  
SATURDAY, APRIL 29  
Ghost That Walks Alone  
Arthur Lake, Lynn Roberts  
News  
SUNDAY, APRIL 30  
Calling Dr. Death  
Lon Chaney Jr.  
MONDAY, APRIL 1  
Moonlight in Vermont  
Gloria Jean  
TUESDAY, APRIL 2  
Adventures of Tartu  
Robert Donat  
News

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26  
Passage to Marseilles  
H. Bogart, Michele Morgan

News  
THURSDAY, APRIL 27  
The Lodger  
Laird Cregar, Merle Oberon  
FRIDAY, APRIL 28  
Campus Rhythm  
Gale Storm, R. Lowery  
SATURDAY, APRIL 29  
Mr. Big  
Donald O'Conner  
SUNDAY, APRIL 30  
Ghost That Walks Alone  
Arthur Lake, Lynn Roberts  
News  
MONDAY, MAY 1  
Calling Dr. Death  
Lon Chaney Jr.  
TUESDAY, MAY 2  
Moonlight in Vermont  
Gloria Jean

TENT CITY  
No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26  
Hot Rhythm  
Dona Drake  
THURSDAY, APRIL 27  
Passage to Marseilles  
H. Bogart, Michele Morgan  
News  
FRIDAY, APRIL 28  
The Lodger  
Laird Cregar, Merle Oberon  
SATURDAY, APRIL 29  
Campus Rhythm  
Gale Storm, R. Lowery  
SUNDAY, APRIL 30  
Mr. Big  
Donald O'Conner  
MONDAY, MAY 1  
Ghost That Walks Alone  
Arthur Lake, Lynn Roberts  
News  
TUESDAY, MAY 2  
Calling Dr. Death  
Lon Chaney Jr.

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26  
Man From Down Under  
Charles Laughton  
THURSDAY, APRIL 27  
Hot Rhythm  
Dona Drake  
FRIDAY, APRIL 28  
Passage to Marseilles  
H. Bogart, Michele Morgan  
News  
SATURDAY, APRIL 29  
The Lodger  
Laird Cregar, Merle Oberon  
SUNDAY, APRIL 30  
Campus Rhythm  
Gale Storm, R. Lowery  
MONDAY, MAY 1  
Mr. Big  
Donald O'Conner  
TUESDAY, MAY 2  
Ghost That Walks Alone  
Arthur Lake, Lynn Roberts  
NEWS

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26  
Three Russian Girls  
Anna Sten, Kent Smith  
News  
THURSDAY, APRIL 27  
Man From Down Under  
Charles Laughton  
FRIDAY, APRIL 28  
Hot Rhythm  
Dona Drake  
SATURDAY, APRIL 29  
Passage to Marseilles  
H. Bogart, Michele Morgan  
News  
SUNDAY, APRIL 30  
The Lodger  
Laird Cregar, Merle Oberon  
MONDAY, MAY 1  
Campus Rhythm  
Gale Storm, R. Lowery  
TUESDAY, MAY 2  
Mr. Big  
Donald O'Conner

Mars Brings Record Mail Load From Pacific

The MARS, huge flying boat of  
the Naval Air Transport Service,  
has just flown the largest air  
mail load in history from the  
Pacific war area to the United  
States.  
The mail—nearly 800,000 letters  
from service men to the folks at  
home—was loaded aboard the  
MARS at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii,  
and deposited at San Francisco  
less than a day later. The mail  
weighed 23,846 pounds. An addi-  
tional 1,200 pounds of critical war  
material also was carried.  
Recognizing how important it is  
to the soldiers and sailors in the  
combat theaters that their mail  
reach their homes quickly and  
regularly, Vice Admiral John S.  
McCain, U.S.N., Deputy Chief of  
Naval Operations (Air), and Cap-  
tain Don F. Smith, U.S.N., Director  
of the Naval Air Transport Service,  
have made it a tenet of NATS  
that mail is a priority item.  
The "mail call" that the MARS  
recent exploit makes possible for  
the folks at home has a special  
significance, as many of the let-

ters brought the first word of their  
writers since recent big Pacific  
battles.  
The MARS record-breaking mail  
load is some 9,000 pounds heavier  
than any prior mail cargo.  
The MARS, with its veteran  
crew, was under command of Lt.

Crossword  
Puzzle Answers

ROWAN	WALL
ATOLL	EPEE
BOWL	AV
AS EWER	ONI
UC RATIONS	
LONGFELLOW	O
POI REDRAIN	
RE CAN SALES	
O E MAST DL	
SEX OLDER TO	
IDA S ARAB W	
ELMO OK N	

Com. William E. Coney, U.S.N.R.,  
of Baltimore, Md. The mammoth  
boat has been plying the San  
Francisco-Hawaiian route since it  
went into regular service with  
Naval Air Transport Service the  
first of the year, following its  
first war mission, a nonstop 4,375-  
mile flight from Patuxent River,  
Md., to Natal, Brazil, on which it  
carried 13,000 pounds of service  
air mail. Returning from Natal,  
the MARS carried on one leg of  
the journey another record-break-  
ing cargo—35,000 pounds of critical  
war material.

Army Grind Puts  
Athletes On Feet

Gene Sarazen's statement that  
physical conditioning in military  
service is going to extend the  
sports competitive life of many pro-  
fessional athletes is confirmed by  
Cpl. Cecil Travis, former Washing-  
ton infielder. Travis believes that  
as a result of his Army training he  
is as fast as he was five years ago.





The pessimistic Marine argued, "I don't believe any Marine's service record book should ever be marked 'S' because no man is perfect."

"Replied his optimistic friend, 'The 'S' doesn't signify 'perfect,' it signifies 'excellent.' A man can be excellent and be far from perfect. There was only one perfect man. When you can walk on the water like He did you'll rate a whole lot more than a 'S.'"

And speaking of pessimists and optimists, a Nazi optimist is one who says, "Aber sure Ludwig we are going to lose the war." And the Nazi pessimist replies, "Dot I know, Chullus, but VHEN?"

As the veteran sergeant major and his wife entered the ballroom a wise-cracking boot from Jersey cheered, "Chee, Arsenic and Old Lace."

The Marine's kid had been sent to the commissary to buy an eleven-cent loaf of bread. On the way he spent a penny for chewing gum. He gave the clerk ten cents and grabbed the bread. The clerk asked, "Where is the other one cent?" The kid replied, as he leaped on his horse and rode away into the fast gathering gloom, "I was the ONLY one sent."

Not long ago we had the pleasure of meeting a delightful old lady blessed with keen wit and a keener memory. "I can remember as though it were yesterday," she said, "when the news of the President's death struck the nation. My father brought in the day's paper and said, 'Honey, this is bad news. Lincoln has been shot.' A lot of kids of 50 to 60 just sat there and gaped."

The old, old Marine, who remembered when they issued pickelhaub helmets and red coats, was told by his doctor that the end was nigh. In fact the M. D. had placed a chair by the bedside so rigor mortis would have something to set in. "Let's put up a fight," murmured the old-timer. "How's chances to move me out of this bedroom into the living room?"

The over-age recruit, being examined for the Marine Corps, had a tough time regaining his pins after executing a series of knee stoops. "Going a little stiff," remarked the examining surgeon. "And you," said the recruit, "are a big stiff. I didn't come here to be insulted."

Snorkie, working a cross word puzzle, asked, "What's a 'myth'?" "You sap," advised Willie the Weeper, "a myth is a female moth." (You know, like myth moth.)

The guy's so dumb he thinks the chief of naval operations is the big shot for abdominal surgery.

Snorky went overboard for an ad in a hit and miss magazine reading, "Send ten cents in stamps and receive a handsome steel engraving of George Washington in color." In return Snorky got a two-cent piece bearing a steel engraving of George Washington, in color. Old man Barnum was right as rain.

# HOW TO VOTE IN 11 STATES HOLDING PRIMARIES IN JUNE AND JULY

NAME OF STATE	DATE OF ELECTION	HOW TO APPLY FOR STATE ABSENTEE BALLOTS	Earliest Date State Will Receive Application for Ballot	Earliest Date State Will Forward Ballot to Be Counted	Final Date Expected Ballot Must Be Sent to Be Counted	SPECIAL STATE PROVISIONS
GEORGIA	4 July	a) In accordance with Georgia law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Atlanta, Ga.	Any time	13 Apr.	4 July	Servicemen 18 years of age and over on 7 Nov. 1944 are eligible to apply to vote in the primary.
Iowa	13 June	a) In accordance with Iowa law, or b) By mailing to the Secretary of State, Boone, Iowa, the WD post card on which the serviceman has written that he wishes it treated as an application for State Absentee Ballot.	Any time	1 June	13 June	Note that the serviceman must write on the WD post card that he wishes it treated as an application for a State Absentee Ballot. Note that there are only 13 days between the time the state will mail the ballots and the time they must be received back in the state to be eligible to be counted.
Iowa	5 June	a) By mailing a special application form furnished by Iowa. Servicemen can request this application form (1) by writing to the Secretary of State, Des Moines, Iowa, or to the appropriate local election officials. If known, or (2) by mailing to the Secretary of State the WD post card on which the serviceman has written that he wishes it treated as a request for an application for a State Absentee Ballot.	Any time	11 Apr.	4 June	Note that servicemen must request an application for a ballot, which can be done either by letter or by WD post card on which he has written he wishes it treated as a request for an application for a State Absentee Ballot. The request should be made at the earliest possible date.
MAINE	19 June	By mailing a special application form furnished by Maine. Servicemen can request this application form (1) by writing to the Secretary of State, Augusta, Maine, or to the appropriate local election officials. If known, or (2) by mailing to the Secretary of State the WD post card on which the serviceman has written that he wishes it treated as a request for an application for a State Absentee Ballot.	Any time	10 May	19 June	Note that servicemen must request an application for a ballot, which can be done either by letter or by WD post card on which he has written he wishes it treated as a request for an application for a State Absentee Ballot. The request should be made at the earliest possible date. This information is on the basis of existing state law. The Maine Legislature will hold a session that may change some of the provisions.
MICHIGAN	11 July	a) In accordance with Michigan law, or b) By sending a WD post card to the Secretary of State, Lansing, Mich.	Any time	12 June	11 July	
MINNESOTA	10 July	a) In accordance with Minnesota law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, St. Paul, Minn.	Any time	10 May	10 July	
MISSISSIPPI (First primary)	4 July	a) In accordance with Mississippi law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Jackson, Miss.	4 May	4 May	4 July	Note that this is the first Mississippi primary. There will be a run-off primary on 29 Aug. 1944.
NEW MEXICO	6 June	There is no provision for absentee voting in the primary. Servicemen may vote only by appearing in person at the proper local election polling place.				Note that New Mexico does not provide for any method on absentee voting in the primary. Servicemen to vote must appear in person at the proper local election polling place.
NORTH DAKOTA	27 June	a) In accordance with North Dakota law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Bismarck, N. D.	Any time	1 May	27 June	This information is on the basis of existing state law. The North Dakota Legislature will hold a session that may change some of the provisions.
OKLAHOMA	11 July	a) In accordance with Oklahoma law, or b) By using the WD post card, addressed to the Secretary of State, Oklahoma City. The soldier should change both the front and the back of the WD post card from "Secretary of State" to "Secretary of the County Election Board." Application can be made at any time.	Any time	1 July	11 July	Note that WD post cards must be addressed, front and back, to the Secretary of the County Election Board of the county of the soldier's residence, not to the Secretary of State. Note that there are only 11 days between the time the state will mail the ballots and the time they must be received back in the state to be eligible to be counted. This information is on the basis of existing state law. The Oklahoma Legislature will hold a session that may change some of the provisions.
WASHINGTON	11 July	a) In accordance with Washington law, or b) By sending the WD post card to the Secretary of State, Olympia, Wash.	Any time	27 May	Ballot must be marked and mailed on or before 11 July and received by 5 Aug.	

\*Application should reach officials on, or no soon after as possible, the date the state starts sending out ballots.

## Here's Lowdown On New Law To Provide Vote For Servicemen

By CAMP NEWSPAPER SERVICE.

After months of Congressional debate, the hotly-contested servicemen's voting bill has now become law, providing for a limited use of Federal "Official War Ballots" in the November general elections.

Under the provisions of the bill, servicemen may also apply for state absentee ballots in conjunction with state laws in primary, special and general elections between now and November. A United States War Ballot Commission has been established to help administer the act.

"The Official War Ballot," however, covers only the National election in November of President, Vice-President, Senators and Representatives. Its use by soldiers with voting residence in any state depends upon whether the laws of that state allow it to be counted. It will be impossible to determine which states will okay the ballot and which will not until July 15 when state Governors certify to the War Ballot Commission, the provisions of their laws for voting by State absentee ballots and whether their laws authorize Federal ballots.

Anyway soldiers who will be able to use the "Official War Ballot" are the following:

1. Soldiers inside and outside the U. S. from states who have no state absentee ballot but do allow the use of the Federal one.
2. Soldiers outside the U. S. from states permitting the use of the Federal ballot who take an oath that they applied for a State absentee ballot before Sept. 1 and have not received it by Oct. 1.

There is nothing in the new law to restrict the right of soldiers to

vote under State absentee voting laws which cover primary and special elections as well as general ones and make it possible to vote for state and local officials as well as Federal ones.

Any soldier who is uncertain about his eligibility to vote should write a letter to the Secretary of State of his home state right now and find out.

After voting eligibility has been established, War Department postcards may be used in further steps to get a ballot. The law provides for a new type of postcard

## Tank Crews Suffer From 'Ants In Pants'

CAPE GLOUCESTER, New Britain—(Delayed)—Marine tank crews operating in the thick, tangled underbrush of this near-equatorial island suffered acutely from "ants in the pants."

Because of the jungle's density, it was necessary at times to keep the turret hatch open in order to get visibility. As the tanks crunched over the undergrowth and felled the trees in their path, hordes of ants, angry ants, would be shaken from their arboreal communities into the tanks' interiors . . . and into the clothes of the crews.

Once, the wrath of the ants proved so harassing that the five man crew jumped out of the tank, despite enemy fire, ripped off their uniforms, and turned the tank's fire extinguisher on their seething guests.

but the Army has a large supply of the old forms (WD AGO Form 500) on hand and they are acceptable, too. In applying for a primary ballot, anyone using the old card must remember to write in his party affiliation.

Except for the possible use of the new WD postcard, no changes have been made in the procedure for obtaining and voting by state absentee ballots. Soldiers unable to vote in person may apply for an absentee ballot either in the manner prescribed by the law of his state, or by sending a postcard, new or old form, or a letter bearing the text of the new form to the secretary of state of his home state.

Some states will then send him the absentee ballot which he should fill out, get attested by an officer, warrant officer or non-commissioned officer (not below the rank of sergeant) and return immediately. Other states will send a formal "application for a state absentee ballot" which must be filled out according to instructions and returned before the state will send out the actual absentee ballot itself.

Postcards to be used in the November general elections will be delivered before Aug. 15 for soldiers overseas and before Sept. 15 for soldiers in the U. S., when that is practicable under military conditions. The procedure for obtaining Federal ballots for use in the November general elections will not be announced until the state Governors have certified to the War Ballot Commission whether their states will permit their use.

Additional information on the new law will be found in WD. Cir. 123, April 3, 1944.

## POET'S CORNER

### Nature

Nature's boundaries far extend Beauty far and never end Waving trees and rolling plain Quiet lakes and golden grain Canyons deep and mountain

### HIGH.

Clouds that drift about the With the sun the day begins Climbs the sky and then descends,

Darkness falls the night is then From the brush a whiff Sings out his song loud and As if to tell the world there,

A star is dim then grows bright As day gives way to the night All this is ours to hold and A gift to us from Him almighty—Pit. Sgt. C. W. Calk, Par. Test & Exp. Sch., Camp Lejeune, N. C.

### "Just A Boy"

Once he was a high school As plain a boy I've seen, Now a fearless fighting man A United States Marine A typical American lad was

Full of spirit and fun Now this boy is the man, The man behind the gun. I recall the days gone by,

When he was just a tot Mischief was his middle name Though now he's changed He's not the same carefree That once he used to be. He's full of fire and of fight For good old Liberty

Lest we forgot who made the boy,

The man he is today, She's full of pride, tears and hide,

When she kneels down to pray She showed him right from wrong She told him about sin And worship that heavenly

That lies down here with So till the day that he'll retire Let's hope and pray for That glory be deep in his

And his happiness begin And should he fall in his For good old USA, He died in vain? I should say

He'll live to the Eternal So let us cheer and help him In every way we can; This Gyrene with the guts,

He's our fighting man, So God above, we beseech, To guide our fighting boy So he can see that Victory

O'er the rats he helped do—Cpl. Dennis Inverso, H. & Eng. Bn. Photo-Litho, Lejeune, N. C.

### Memories

Though the nights be dreary long, Boring it must seem with song,

Howling of the wind can be from the seas, Caring not nor showing fear Thoughts of home there

through your mind, Wishing again some day to find Peace on earth goodwill

men, Be the proverb we seek to rid the evil for what they begun,

Destroy and abolish their sun. Show them what we are for, Then we can return to our

once more. Peace again as we all once Freedom and justice for you, you.

—Pfc. Joe Belenak, Co. B, 57 Rep. Bn., Tent City, Lejeune, N. C.

## Male Call

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

DON'T LET ALL THEM STRIPES ON OL' HITCH FOOL YOU, MUSS LACE! HE WAS A SANDPUNDER IN THE COAST GUARD BEFORE TH' NAVY TOOK IT OVER AN' MADE IT RESPECTABLE!

YEAH-HITCH WAS A SURFMAN! WENT AROUND RESCUIN' PEOPLE—OR SO IT SAID IN THE PRE-WAR NEWSREELS!

I'VE ALWAYS WONDERED HOW TO SAVE A DROWNING PERSON... WILL YOU SHOW ME, ADMIRAL?

WELL, SAY I HAD TO GO INTO THE WATER AFTER YOU—AND YOU GRABBED ME AROUND THE NECK

THEN I COULD TOW YOU BY THE CHIN OR THE HAIR—BUT THE BEST WAY IS LIKE THIS...



## Son Of The Beach

OKAY, OKAY—Y' GOTTA BE SMART 'T'BE IN THE COAST GUARD...





# At Signal Bn. Field Day



Photos by Sgt. Manly Banister

**LEFT**—The greased rail on the obstacle course was fun and work at the Signal Bn. Field Day Saturday. If they could hold on, Marines could finish—but the difficulty was to hold on with both hands full of grease.

**RIGHT**—Winners of the field Radio set-up contest were, left to right, Pvt. Zeiters, Pfc. Anthony Zitnick and Joseph C. Woods.

**FROM LEFT**—The pie-eating contest! Yum, Yum, but it sure was messy.

**RIGHT** are Mess Sgts. Frank V. Scott, Clyde M. Nelson, and Herman Stuter. The winner.

**FROM RIGHT**—Winners of the mile long wire-laying contest, including setting and operating of telephone, are, left to right, Pvt. George R. Boutwell of Mass., and Pfc. Carl E. Yackey of Stouchsburg, Ohio.

## MASTER BN.

## Do They Get These Movies? Here's Answer

**EUGENE C. FRY** answer to that question do they get these movies? The entire movie industry, or are permitted to show the present time a year. With the new here at Camp different show each night of the year, it 103 nights open. These movie houses SO show to fill in recreation Dept. has old, old movies. . . to take the Class pictures along with

## IN OUR MAILBAG

### SCOUTS AID IN CAMP WASTE PAPER DRIVE

Editor, The Globe:

In answer to your article in last week's GLOBE about the waste paper campaign the Girl and Boy Scouts want to call your attention to a recent notice in the weekly bulletin that on the first Saturday in each month Boy and Girl Scouts will make a house to house canvass in Paradise Point, Midway and Trailer Camp to gather waste paper for collection by truck. Each resident is asked to have his paper saved up for that Saturday, ready for collection, and tied into bundles. The first collection will be Saturday, May 5. It is hoped that by this method more paper may be turned into the Reclamation and Salvage officer for disposal and use in the war effort. It will not be possible for the boys and girls to collect the paper from the barracks, but it has been suggested that each barracks or squad room have a "paper man" who will see that all read home town papers and magazines be put in a suitable place for collection.

We all can't save tin cans, grease, and other war essentials but everyone can think twice before he throws away.

**JOSEPH O. BUTCHER,**

## Help, Mates!

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

**FOR SALE**—1937 Packard coach. \$325. QM Sgt. H. T. Lovell, 804 Butler Drive North, Midway Pk., or phone Montford Point Camp, extension 106.

**FOUND**—1 sterling silver ID bracelet belonging to sailor. Call Cpl. Joe Whritenour, 5443.

**FOR SALE**—Colt automatic, .45-caliber government pistol; partridge sights; excellent condition. Plt. Sgt. Philip Rosenthal, telephone 5271 or barracks 224.

**GARDEN SEEDS**—Now that my acreage is planted, I have a variety of surplus garden seeds that I should be glad to share with any optimistic fellow "farmer" who also still thinks that he can raise vegetables in this Eastern Carolina sand.—Francis Lee Albert, Camp Chaplain.

**LOST** — 1 Royce 15-jewel wrist watch highly valued. Reward. Cpl. Jerry McAfee, 49th Rep. Bn., Co. C, Platoon 31, Camp Elliott, San Diego, 44, Calif.

**WANTED TO BUY**—Will pay spot cash for good used car. Contact Sgt. S. L. Kuhn, Barracks 511. Phone 3222.

**LOST**—Brown regulation purse between Maysville and Jacksonville, \$10 reward. Contact FMIC Brown at 3298 or 3146.

**WANTED**—To buy a car in the \$300 bracket, for cash. Cpl. Pat Cayce, Tent Camp Post Office.

**FOR SALE**—1939 4-door Plymouth sedan, black. Good mechanical condition, fair tires. \$575. Call Cpl. E. Levy, 3609.

### GETS JAP RIFLE

Marine Cpl. John Jordan of Glendale, Calif., spotted a Jap rifle poking out of a hole in the ground at Eniwetok. Souvenir-conscious Jordan yanked at the barrel and found a Jap hanging on the other end. Jordan got the rifle, according to S/Sgt. Dick Gordon, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

## Navy War Bond Purchases Break Record In March

Making Navy War bond history, bond purchases in March by Navy personnel shattered existing records by pushing through the half-billion-dollar mark with a total for the month of \$46,036,481. The grand total since the inauguration of the bond program in October, 1941, through March, was \$512,700,115. Sales in March, 1943, were \$17,759,915.

The March volume of Navy bond business was the second highest in the history of the program, being exceeded only by the December, 1943, total of \$57,021,654. The latter total, however, was boosted substantially by the Pearl Harbor Day cash sale on December 7 of \$23,079,770.

Inasmuch as there was no comparable campaign during March, the total for last month ranks as the highest normal volume since the program began to operate.

## SIGNAL BN.

## Dance Slated On Saturday; WRs Invited

By S/Sgt. T. J. O'Malley.

Next Saturday night a dance for permanent personnel of the battalion will be held in Bldg. 201 with WR permanent personnel in attendance. On 13 May, a double barreled dance is scheduled in 201 and 401 for all Signal personnel and the Recreation Committee is planning bigger and better prizes for this affair.

Pending is a smoker in May with professional wrestlers, boxing and a variety show. Talent for the latter is being recruited by Sgt. Beth. Committee for the smoker is headed by Capt. Holmes.

### FIRST GAME TOMORROW

First game for Signal's baseball team will be played tomorrow evening with the Engineer Battalion as opponent. Signal's softball team under the management of WO Laucks and PltSgt. Aldridge will probably see action this week for the first time also. Electronics softball nine played a WR team in Area 1 last week and the WR Officers team has challenged the Signal Officers to a game.

The bowling league has resumed after an intermission while alleys were being repaired. Co. A won the first half with Headquarters Co. in the lead for the second half. It is expected that competition between these two will decide the battalion championship.

Signal's orchestra will entertain between the first and second shows at Area 3 theater with first performance scheduled for tonight. New music stands for the orchestra are in the making and are expected to appear soon.

### NEW SPORT PLANNED

A new sport for the battalion was discussed at last week's recreation meeting and oarsmen are expected to be interested. An effort to procure racing shells for intra and inter-battalion meets is being made. Also pending is a softball league for corporals and privates. Each company will enter a team and substantial prizes will be given for outstanding play.

Probably the most surprised man in the battalion last week was Corp. Arthur Wulff who was called in from the field and was consequently convinced a transfer was the reason. To his chagrin he learned there was no transfer but that a new ROS property man was needed. Co. A has recently joined the Danneberger twins, Edwin and Arthur. Both boys enlisted 25 September, 1943 and were in the same platoon at Parais Island. At present they are attending a course in Electronics School.

Reliable sources say Corp. Finnegan has a ring for sale . . . Capt. Downey will succeed Capt. Cohen as Recreation Officer when the latter is detached . . . PFC Bachman Electronics Office returned from a recent "62" and announced his engagement to Miss Margaret Davis of Bogota, N. J. . . Top men in TEC's graduating class are in order—T. Sgt. Clemmons, Sgt. Hartner and Stf Sgt. Roetter . . . Sgt. Paniske has been buying jewelry, namely a couple of rings . . . S/Sgt. Cowles and Sgt. Post will be passing out cigars in the near future.

## ARTILLERY BN.

## Golf Team Defeats Infantry Bn.

By SGT. V. C. MERKROFER AND PFC. G. T. VOLLMER

Artillery's Golf Team breezed through its match with Infantry Bn. to the tune of 6 to 3. Capt. Woessner took the heart out of the opposition with his flashy 87. Capt. Ross, Bn. Rec. Officer, would like to contact all Artillerymen who shoot in the 80s. Here's a swell chance to play against some good competition. If you're interested, just contact Capt. Ross in the 90mm office, Bldg. 501 or in the Bn. Rec. Room, Bldg. 054.

**STORK CLUB**—Latest members include Maj. and Mrs. W. O. Wall Jr., who are the proud parents of an eight-pound girl. Congratulations to the Walls and a cheer for the new Miss Constance Jenkins Wall.

**PROMOTIONS**—On the subject of congratulations we might include Warrant Officer Norman E. Coleman, formerly Battalion Machinist. Hate to mention such a droll subject or include a bit of sordid commercialism, but we wouldn't be above accepting a stogie.

Speaking of cigars. How about one from Sgt. J. J. Jojo of 155mm. We've seen those new chevrons being sported around camp for quite some time now.

Orchids to our MCWRs who broke into the NCO ranks last week. They include Cpls. Sophor and Chambers of the Sergeant Major's Staff and Cpls. Mix and Mellick of OBDS.

**MUSIC**—The members of this battalion wish to extend their heartiest thanks to the 13th Antiaircraft Battalion's band for the smooth renditions of current popular music at our mess hall. The boys are strictly "in the groove" and are welcome to play a return engagement on the same circuit any time. The floor show explains the appearance of the new chow passes.

### SPORTS NEWS

Special Weapons trounced 155mm in a game a few nights ago with the final score reading Spl. Wpns. 6, 155mm 1. Excellent pitching was shown by both sides, but the batteries of Spl. Wpns. seemed a trifle stronger than 155's staff. The competition for the Artillery crown is getting keen of late, but there still remains one deficiency which is sooner or later destined to change the picture. That deficiency is the lack of support for the teams. If you're afraid to turn out because you lack enthusiasm, look at the other side of the story. Without support our teams have only one alternative. If they can't play for a crowd they naturally turn to having a good time and the net result is usually a poor game with plenty of horseplay. Competition has always been a part of the American way and without that competitive spirit we can't hope for much. So next time you're on the way to the slop-chute, why not stop over at the athletic field if there is a game scheduled. Games usually start at 1730 and are over around 1900 (times enough to make the late show if you wish). It will not only enthrall the players to have a crowd, but we're sure a good time will be had by all. Whadya say gang, let's go!

### RECREATION REPORT

Report from the rec. room. Do you like to browse over a copy of the Police Gazette, or drool over Petty and Varga creations of curvaceous pin-ups. If so, you are certainly missing out on a good thing. Publications in the Bn. Rec. Room (Bldg. 504) range from Ye Olde Police Gazette to Esquire, with Fortune thrown in for the intellectuals. For the students of Isaac Walton (known as the father of fishermen) there is fishing gear of all kinds, including rods, reels, lures, leaders, plugs and lines. Chess, checkers and cards are provided for those among us who prefer chair-borne relaxation. Boxing equipment, handball and tennis facilities, baseball and softball gloves, bats and balls, with ping-pong and darts completes the muster of opportunities at hand.

Like Dorsey, Goodman, and James, or do you prefer the classics? Either or both are available here. Just drop over and see George.



# Fine Fistic Card Slated At Montford

## CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

### STAR DUSTING

NBA Ignores "Duration Title" Nonsense  
In Quarterly Ratings As Abe J. Greene  
Refuses To Overlook Boxers In Service

—With The Globe Trotter—

Refusing to name any "duration" title holders, the National Boxing Association last week took a step in behalf of former boxing stars now in the armed forces by including these men—from heavyweight king Joe Louis on down, in its quarterly ratings.

Said President Abe J. Greene, New Jersey newspaper man: "The NBA feels that these champions and near-greats are entitled to have their names kept fresh in boxing fans' minds. To drop them is to commit an affront to their patriotic activities."

However, apparently through an oversight, the championship ratings committee, headed by Fred Saddy of Milwaukee, did a Marine private, Roscoe Toles, a rank injustice by failing to list him among the "logical contenders" in the heavyweight division or even among the "outstanding boxers." Toles is now at Montford Point.

A check with Col. Harvey L. Miller, Camp Paymaster and Executive Secretary of the NBA, reveals Toles as "certainly an outstanding heavyweight and probably belonging among the 'logical contenders.'" The Detroit ringman has been on tour in South America for the last three years and must have been overlooked when Saddy compiled his list.

Leo Rodak, Illinois welterweight, is the only Marine actually to "make" the ratings. There are fifteen soldiers listed, eleven Coast Guardsmen, five sailors and two Canadian soldiers.

Champions in four divisions are servicemen. They are Joe Louis, Army, heavyweight; Gus Lesnevich, Coast Guard, light-heavyweight; Tony Zale, Navy, middleweight and Freddie "Red" Cochrane, Navy, welterweight.

"Logical contenders" in the heavyweight division are listed as Billy Conn and Jimmy Bivins, with Melio Bettina, Lee Savold, Joe Baksi, Tami Mauriello, Lee Q. Murray and Turkey Thompson as "outstanding boxers."

Some interesting dope concerning Louis and Conn is passed along by Bill Stern, nationally-known sportscaster. In a blurb entitled "Will They Come Back," the National Broadcasting Co. reporter opines that the great colored heavyweight champ will "never again reach the fine edge he held when smashing Max Schmeling to the canvas in a single round. It is not a matter of getting down to fighting weight. More important is the problem of restoring reflexes and muscular co-ordination, which enabled Louis to perfect his timing such as few fighters ever have. And without timing he's just another boxer."

Stern continues: "On the other hand I believe that Conn can regain his former touch. In the first place he's Irish and that race seems to mature more slowly than others. He had just started to fill out when he fought Louis and hadn't yet acquired that razor sharpness which distinguishes a champion from a top contender."

If the war doesn't last too long I believe that Conn can regain his former spot. But I don't think Louis can."

### Montford Point Show Planned

Localizing the subject a bit, battalion boxing teams at Montford Point soon will compete for the Montford Point Camp boxing championship and the trophy accompanying the honor. Stewards Branch Battalion copped the honors last year.

There will be competition in six divisions: heavyweight, light-weight, middleweight, welterweight, lightweight and featherweight. Teams of nine men from battalions will compete.

And there's a Marine fighting in the Parris Island amateur shows named Arestomenes Artakos. What Harry Balogh couldn't do with that!

### Yankees Draft Bertelli

The Boston Yankees, of the National Professional Football League, have selected Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame's 1943 passing whiz—now a Marine second lieutenant, as their first choice in the recent draft of college gridiron aces. The Yanks had first choice of all the clubs and lost no time in grabbing the West Springfield, Mass., All-American for their roster.

At present the Boston outfit has nothing but an owner, Ted Collins of radio fame, a franchise, a lease on Fenway Park, Bertelli and a post-war contract with Navy Lt. Jim Lansing, ex-Fordham star. However, with Bertelli's passing skill, and Lansing, one of the country's best ends, around to grab 'em, the Bostonians have a good start.

Another prominent Marine, Duke's Bob Gantt, has been drafted for grid warfare with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Gantt's play at end won him numerous honors.

### Cardinals And Senators Picked

This being the time when all good (and otherwise) sports scribes take pen in hand and go about the pointless task of selecting the major league pennant winners, The Globetrotter herewith dusts off the crystal ball, consults the Ouija Board, polls his best-informed sports contacts and gives forth: National League: St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, New York, Boston and Philadelphia. American League: Washington, New York, Detroit, St. Louis, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago and Philadelphia.

The Cardinals, as everyone realizes, are better stocked with seasoned men than any other big league club, having among others the great brother battery of Mort and Walker Cooper.

In the American Loop, the world champion Yankees may have trouble finishing as high as second, with a weak outfield, average infield, good pitching and poor catching. Joe McCarthy has his work cut out for him this season. The Senators, with a "knuckleball happy" pitching staff are counting upon Roger Wolff and his hurling mates to put them on top.

## Our Boy Billy....By Inglis



## Final Indoor Fistic Show Thrills 1500

More than 1,500 rabid fight fans jammed every inch of the Area 4 Gymnasium last Wednesday night to witness Camp Lejeune's final indoor boxing show of the season. It was the largest crowd to ever see a show indoors on the base and the ring followers were rewarded with seven popular bouts.

Next Wednesday night the Camp Recreation Department will undertake the first of a series of outdoor shows—under the lights, opposite Building One. Bleacher seats have been erected to accommodate 3,000 rooters.

Billy Aldridge, George Eschman and Johnny Stivitz copped last Wednesday's "feature" bouts, all winning close decisions after three rounds of torrid battling. Aldridge, 165, Signal Battalion, won his fifth straight verdict by outpointing Charley Grier, 168, Artillery Battalion; Eschman, 165, Rifle Range, defeated Tony Cosentino, 164, Signal Battalion and Stivitz, 168, Signal Battalion, eked out a win over Jim Brinkman, 165, 13th AA Battalion.

### ALDRIDGE BEATS GRIER

In beating Grier, Aldridge turned in the cleanest knockdown of the evening, slapping his foe to the canvas with a brisk one—two attack seconds before the first round ended. He couldn't follow up, though, and Grier came along to provide two first-rate rounds after the decking.

Stivitz, on his bicycle most of the time, kept a straight left in Brinkman's oncoming face to pile up enough points for a close win. The AA-man, ever plodding toward his foe, once again demonstrated his granite jaw, repeatedly shaking off punches that would have felled many other battlers.

### BANTAMS SCORE HIT

But it took a couple of little guys to start the show off in a successful manner. Joe Perry, 126, and Louie Duolos, 124, both of Engineers Battalion, put on three rounds of scampering and swinging that would have done justice to any vaudeville card—and the fans loved it! Fighting the No. 2 bout of the evening, these eager Bantams chased each other around the ring until both had reached the exhaustion point. The verdict went to Perry, although he was down for a nine-count in the second round.

In other encounters, Bob Cage, 155, Signal Battalion, defeated Hal Bennett, 153, Artillery Battalion; Lee Rothelmer, 145, Signal Battalion, outpointed Roland Fearon, 145, Service Battalion, and Bob Horner, 160, Artillery Battalion, took Lawrence Dickey, 164, Signal Battalion.

## Cherry Point Pugilists To Face Quantico

MARINE BARRACKS, Quantico, Va.—Thirty-two rounds of boxing will fill out the fight card tonight, when the Quantico Marine Boxing team will meet the pugilists from Cherry Point in a return engagement.

This match will prove to be the "play-off" tilt between the Airmen from North Carolina and the Quantico pugilists. Early in the year, Cherry Point came to Quantico and were handed a 4-3 defeat. Two months ago, the Airmen played host to the Quantico team and evened the series with a 6-4 hard earned victory over the local leather pushers. The Quantico team recently gained a decisive win over the Merrick Club of Washington, D. C., and Cherry Point split a fight card with the top ranking fighters from Parris Island. Therefore the forthcoming battle should be filled with fast action with both teams out to gain the edge on the other.

Capt. A. H. Wambagans, boxing team mentor, has failed to disclose who the Quantico men are who will pair off with the Cherry Pointers. The entire team, with the exception of two men, is in good condition. Pfc. Theodore Soztak and Pfc. Herbert M. Johnson, have been on the ailing list for the past three weeks. Soztak has a sore throat and Johnson is on the sick list with a dislocated finger.

A valuable addition to the team may prove to be Platoon Sergeant David Crew, a heavyweight. However, Crew also joins the other members of the squad in wondering what the pairings will be, and if he will get a chance to go into action next week.

Boxers from the North Carolina air base who are scheduled to put in a ring appearance here are: Pfc. Frank Rich, 128 lbs.; Pfc. James McFadden, 133 lbs.; Pfc. Laurence Roach, 144 lbs.; Sgt. Joseph Miragliotta, 155 lbs.; and Cpl. Paul Octavio, 175 lbs.

## Roscoe Toles Headlines Show Tomorrow

Montford Point will scene of an all-star, boxing card tomorrow. Featured in the show Private Roscoe Toles, a contender for the heavyweight championship. Private Tommy Mar ranking European weight also is slated in addition to of Steward Branch Battalion 1943 championship team.

The show is expected to attract a large crowd to the Drill Field, where the bout will start at 18. Montford Recreation management, under the direction of Captain Robert W. is handling the affair.

The classy, hard-hitting 205-pound Detroit battler enlisted in the Corps in three year tour of South during which he won his lost two. He holds vice Bob Pastor, Gunnar Ban my Adamac, Arturo C Simon, Gus Dorazio prominent in the heavy. He's slated to box Pfc. G. Martin, an outstanding favorite is slated to go to Jack Wilson, who is known for his wrestling abilities, although he's done little fighting.

In another bout, two veterans—Pvts. Oscar Alvin Bevil will tangle.

Rounding out the card's Branch Battalion six members of its championship team in three ex-

## Signal Bn. Ra

## Softballers Up

## WR Schools,

## WR Schools,

Signal Battalion's Ra team defeated Wome Schools, 12 to 3 last Wed. The Area 1 Diamond. B the girls to seven hits. Radars gathered 11.7 hopped away with three first frame and never v ger.

The score by Innings:  
Radars ..... 3  
WR Schools ..... 0  
Burt and Warley; 1  
Krebiel.

## Bowling League

## Results Listed

Final second-half re  
Camp Lejeune Bowling  
Team

Ser. Bn. 1	-----
Ser. Bn. 2	-----
Sig. Bn.	-----
QM Bn.	-----
Seabees 1	-----
Seabees 2	-----
Hq. Bn.	-----
Eng. Bn.	-----
Inf. Bn.	-----
Art. Bn.	-----

Poole of Signal Battl single high game (260) vice Battalion's Sverr the triple-high, 662. talion's No. 2 club score est single (1019) and

## Montford Point

## Defeats Rifle Ra

Montford Point opened ball season 16 April with victory coaches at the Jackson, Turner and pitched for the winners graves and Jones of the Coghes, Congdot pitched with Furey at splitting the catching, ing homered for the.

## BACK HOME

Detroit (CNS) — Wayne Wilson, U. S. in the guardhouse after his 13-year-old (a week later he broke to go to Georgia and again. Now he's back house and Diane is back eighth grade.



# Ready For League Contest



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

members of Headquarters Battalion's baseball squad—all former minor leaguers, appear ready for their first test of the season Sunday afternoon. Left: Catcher Johnny Lenz, Pitcher George St. Aubin and Shortstop Ray Birch are Boston Red Sox property while Birch is signed to a Pirate contract.

## Marine Series a 'Lulu'

IN THE PACIFIC—When the Second World Series, it is the latest enthusiasm of the event ever staged at Tarawa Atoll, Sgt. Hy Hurwitz, a Combat Correspondent.

the interest that the games, a plane almost on the dial of a message asking teams if any "air" needed. Pilot of the age writer was Major G. Parsons, of 603 Salt Lake City.

of the supporters of the teams were busy, the games were like-walkie and rackets. O. Todd, division officer, of San Francisco, arranged for big time ceremonies. A pa-pole and the raisers were held, and was thrown out by Edson, the commander of Ma-

## Miller Meeting Heads

Miller, camp pay-ment of the Marine York City last week of boxing execu-the purpose of de-time boxing activity to hand to hand

ce was requested by of Paterson, N. J., the National Boxing is understood that represented by Tunney and the by Comdr. Jack similar representa-Army. Boxing com-the various states also attended.

former president of Boxing Association, tary of that body and ring coach of the Maryland, as well as tary of the District Boxing Commission, days held Service ships in three weight undefeated in

## Official Roster Of Quantico Baseball Team Is Revealed

MARINE BARRACKS, Quantico, Va.—The long-awaited official roster announcing the top-string men of the Quantico Marine baseball team was revealed this week by Marine Second Lt. Welby W. Cronk, team manager. The roster lists 21 players.

With the first game of the season slated for April 29, when the local lads will be pitted against a visiting Army team from Fort Belvoir, comment regarding the prospects of the Quantico outfit is rife at this Post. While no team can be judged accurately until it has actually performed in its first game of the season, the Quantico lads have had enough workouts to permit some advance speculation. A close observation reveals that the Marines will come out of the dugout a little top-heavy in the battery department for their first game, and a little weak on the hitting side. The pitching battery boasts of seven twirlers and Manager Cronk is looking to them for a good share of the season's victories. An outstanding contender for the catcher's position is Pfc. George Saverine, who probably will be in the first string lineup when the lid is pried off the season on April 29.

Saverine also is an excellent out-fielder.

Pfc. Craig H. Flenard, also is slated for mound duty, including Pfc. Leo Dombek. Both these twirlers also can double as out-fielders which serves to strengthen the outfield section of the Quantico team, which to date has only three fielders listed on the roster in that department.

Manager Cronk claims that there will be no trouble in the infield lineup. The Quimby, Tucker, Es-kildson and Theodore combination will be a hard one to beat. The way these lads have been scooping up the horsehide during work-outs, would make any club manager feel good.

The third sack may be the weak spot on the team. Pfc. Charles M. Quimby is the lone player handling this position, a hot spot on any ball club. Quimby is an ace at third, but there is always the chance that he may not be available at a crucial moment.

The pitching battery continues to show flawless style in practice sessions, and all seven twirlers should be ready for duty on the day of the opener. However, Manager Cronk will probably give Second Lt. Harry A. Dyck, ex-South-ern California twirler, the nod for the Fort Belvoir opener.

## Oh, Sergeant!



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Three members of the Women's Reserve Schools' softball squad take time out to have a picture taken. Left to right: Sgt. Gerry Fiorello, Pl/Sgt. Mary Birch and Pl/Sgt. La Verne Benda. All three gals are DIs.

# Back From War, He'll Instruct V-12s Here

Capt. Rex G. McIlvaine, well known as an athlete around his Wadsworth, Ohio, home, and even better known in Georgia, is back from the wars, ready to apply the lessons he learned to making Marine officers of the nation's college men.

After two years of action in the Pacific, the Gordon Military College and Mercer University graduate described the contrast between that, the old Tent Camp he knew here early in 1942, and Camp Lejeune today—a beautiful, 200-square mile reservation—as almost overwhelming.

Capt. McIlvaine trained at Tent Camp with the famous First Marine Division, which launched the Allied offensive in the Pacific. He was with the outfit from the time it invaded Guadalcanal until the Cape Gloucester, New Britain, campaign was well under-way.

## THRILLING EXPERIENCES

There were thrilling experiences and several narrow escapes, he admits. Since he emerged without a scratch, however, he is prone to minimize his activity. He likes to talk about the old classmates he met out there.

With the many Mercer alumni who are in the Marines, Capt. McIlvaine says he could have expected to see many familiar faces.

When he got on the subject of Georgia and Georgians, his memory went back to days when he was scampering over the basketball planks, baseball diamond, and football field at Gordon Military College in Barnesville. An all-conference performer in three sports, he had a side shot with a cageball that wouldn't wait.

## ATTENDED MERCER

Then, in 1939, he went to Mercer, where he played for two years. Art Wright, an Ohioan and Mercer footballer in the late '20's had interested him in coming to Georgia.

They are among a large number of Buckeye boys to perform for Cracker colleges.

The officer brought his wife, a home-town choice, to live with him at the camp. He is very happy about the "state-side" duty as an instructor of the V-12 officer candidates, but feels that sooner or later the urge to get overseas will hit him again.

What about more football, he was asked, in the hope that Lejeune will field another team?

"Time will decide that," he replied with a grin.



CAPT. REX. J. McILVAINE

## Pfc. Kent Gets Silver Star And Purple Heart

(Continued from Page One)

by grabbing the empty rifle of a dead buddy."

It was with that weapon that he kept himself alive and accounted for "four more" of the enemy, making it an estimated total of fourteen for the evening, before he was knocked unconscious himself.

He lived through it, and at 6 A. M., when the fighting had ended, he was lugging a wounded comrade back to his unit.

## CITATION GIVEN

The citation accompanying Kent's Silver Star reads:

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action . . . during an engagement with enemy Japanese forces on Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands . . . When his platoon, after a series of fierce enemy attacks, had suffered 70 per cent casualties and was disrupted by strenuous close combat, Private First Class Kent's left hand was rendered almost useless by a hostile bullet. Although suffering acutely, he courageously held his exposed position and continued to counter the vicious assaults of the Japanese with hand grenades until, completely exhausted, he was removed from action. Later in the day, he rejoined his company in the front lines and despite his injured hand, persistently fought off the enemy with an automatic weapon. His bravery, skill, and heroic devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

## AWARDS PRESENTED

The awards were presented at Tent Camp by Col. Samuel A. Woods Jr. of Darlington, S. C., acting camp commander, during a review of several thousand Marines.

The 25-year-old Georgian, a member of Headquarters Bn., joined the Marine Corps nearly four years ago. He served in Cuba, then was with the First Marine Division in training here and in the fighting at Tulagi and Guadalcanal.

Kent wears the Presidential-citation bar awarded the division, the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with three battle stars, the American Theater ribbon, and the American Defense band.

The husky Leatherneck didn't relish being in the limelight. He had little to say following the decoration ceremony. He did remark, however, that, after the war, he hopes "to settle down" in Thomaston, Ga., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey A. Kent.

DENVER—(CNS)—Cass Cassell was juggled by authorities after he drove a tractor, with a plough attached, down Denver's main street, ploughing a deep furrow in the pavement and crashing into a traffic signal. Police said there was "considerable evidence" that Cassell had been drinking.

## Camp Softball League Play To Open Monday

Play in the Camp Lejeune Softball League will open next Monday evening, 1 May. At that time six games will be played, five at Had-not Point and one at Courthouse Bay.

The Coast Guards, defending champions, entertain Artillery Battalion in their curtain-raiser at Courthouse Bay beginning at 1800. The Sailors are favored once again to carry off honors, something they've done two seasons in a row.

The schedule: Ser. Bn. vs. MPC Paymasters No. 2, 1730; Hq. Bn. vs. TC No. 2, 1845; USNH vs. Inf. Bn. No. 5, 1730; V-12s vs. QM. Bn. No. 5, 1845; 13th AA Bn. vs. Eng. Bn., Area 5, 1800.

## Montford Point Softball League Race Interesting

Headquarters and Recruit Depot Battalions share first place in the Montford Point Camp Softball League, as of 21 April, each having won two and lost none. The 7th Sep. Inf. Battalion has split two games, while Steward's Branch has triumphed once and lost twice and 2nd Defense Battalion has dropped three.

## THE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hd. Bn.	2	0	1.000
R Depot Bn.	2	0	1.000
7th Sep. Bn.	1	1	.500
S. Branch Bn.	1	2	.333
52nd Def. Bn.	0	3	.000



## BOOK SHOP

## 2 Fine Books On Marines Now On Sale

First to fight! That's been the mission of the U. S. Marine Corps since it was founded in the Revolutionary War. Since that time the Marine Corps has written military history with incomparable courage in every part of the world. This week the Book Shop has two fine books on the subject of the Marines.

"He's in the Marine Corps Now" tells everything the citizen needs to know about this shore fighting branch of the Navy. This book tells how the Marine is trained for service, how he lives at sea and on the battlefield, and how he carries on his various tasks with unbounded energy. There are sections on the use of such weapons as rifles, machine and submachine guns, artillery; on the Para-Marines; on the remarkable achievements of Marine aviators; on combat correspondents, a new development in reporting battles; and on scores of other aspects of the exciting lives of these versatile, hard-hitting men. Finally, there is a chapter on the eventful history of the Marines from the early days when they were dubbed "leathernecks," up to their most audacious recent exploits in World War II.

## ANOTHER BOOK ON MARINES

"What You Should Know About the Marines" is another series written for the civilian, about our fighting men. The book begins with a chapter on the mission of the Marine Corps, a mission epitomized on the familiar line, "The Marines have landed and have the situation well in hand." After chapters on the enlisted men and the officer, the author writes about the history and organization of the now famous corps of "leathernecks." The following chapters describe life afloat with the Navy and service when detached for duty with the Army on assignments in such far-flung outposts as China, Cuba and Guam. The book concludes with an enlightening chapter describing the techniques involved in a Marine operation in the war of today.

## BOOK ON ARMS

"What You Should Know About Our Arms and Weapons" gives detailed and authoritative information about every sort of weapon from the pistol to the heaviest coast artillery. Fully described and illustrated are small arms, from Revolutionary muskets to semi-automatic rifles and modern revolvers; machine guns from Gatlings to Brownings, 75mm Howitzers, modern mortars, and anti-aircraft; all types of combat tanks and mobile mechanized units; and aircraft armament and bombs. It is the purpose of this book to give an intelligent comprehension of the background and present service of the weapons used by our Army and to trace their development so that laymen may know the problems involved in the use of the Army's more modern tools. It is also a practical explanation of the purpose and functions of our arms, weapons and combat vehicles for the citizen who realizes that our self-defense depends on our inventive genius and productive power.

Following a completely different trend, the Book Shop has the "Comprehensive Anthology of American Poetry." Another of the Modern Library books compiled by Conrad Aiken. He was guided in his selections for this volume by the principle that American poetry has reached the maturity and dignity of the poetry of older countries. With this conviction in mind, he could afford to eliminate some of the stodgy old bards and make place for the refreshing and vital work of the poets who have arisen during the last quarter century.

### Three Lt. Colonels Ordered To Lejeune

Three lieutenant colonels have been detached from duty in the San Diego area and ordered to duty here. Headquarters Newsletter said this week.

The officers, all of whom have been granted 30-day leaves, are Lt. Col. George W. Hays, Lt. Col. Willard C. Fiske and Lt. Col. Hoyt McMillan. They have not arrived here as yet.

## CORP. DON HUNT, THE CURIOUS CAMERAMAN, ASKS:

## "What's The First Thing You'll Do When You're Discharged?"



Pfc. William F. Hesse,  
Rutland, Vt.;  
M. P., Tent City  
Gate

"I'm either going to invest in a farm, or buy one when I get out of the service. I have been married two years and eight months and I think by the time I am discharged I will be ready to settle down and enjoy life."



Sgt. Robt. E. Russ,  
Dover, N. H.;  
Post Office Unit 1

"When I'm discharged, the first thing I am going to do is head for New Hampshire, settle down and get a job. I was overseas for a little over eighteen months, so I think by now I have all the traveling out of my system."

Cpl. Lillian Schatz,  
Paterson, N. J.;  
Shipping Office,  
Industrial Area

"I'll buy the snappiest wardrobe this side of Fifth Avenue — slinky evening gowns, toeless and backless shoes. I will walk down the streets hat in one hand, umbrella in the other. What action could better evidence my return to that free, unfettered existence?"



Cpl. Wanda Baumiller,  
Detroit, Mich.;  
Co. "B", Women's  
Reserve Bn.

"When I am discharged, I want to get into carefree civilian clothes and go up in the clouds sans chapeau. I want the wind to blow through my greying hair as I ride around in the post-war helicopter."

T/Sgt. Albert E. Metts,  
Martinsville, Va.;  
Charge of Hostess  
Houses

"I'm not so sure I'd get discharged because I like the type of work I'm doing and I'd like to stay in. I used to be in the hotel business and it's my idea of an enjoyable job."



Pl. Sgt. Caleb McKinnon,  
San Antonio, Texas;  
Montford Point  
Change Sheet

"The first thing I want to do is to travel and see the U.S.A., with nothing to hold me down. A little later on though, if some nice young lady would accept me, I would like to get married."

## News From Your Home Town

Helena, Mont. (CNS)—The State Legislature recently repealed an old ordinance which prohibits girls under eighteen from entering "noodle parlors." A noodle parlor, in Montana, is a chop suey joint.

Los Angeles (CNS)—Judge Pierson M. Hall ordered the court calendar called. "You do it," replied the clerk. Flabbergasted at this affront, the judge testily repeated his request. "You do it," the clerk repeated. A man stepped forward. "I guess you mean me," said U. Dolt, a defendant.

New Haven, Conn. (CNS)—Youngest student at Yale this year is Merrill Wolf, who has entered the famed university as a sophomore at the age of twelve.

Nyack, N. Y. (CNS)—The Volunteer Fire Department of Central Nyack is seeking women volunteers to drive the rear wheel of the big hook and ladder truck.

Oroville, Calif. (CNS)—A local newspaper ran a classified ad with a snap to it: "Wanted—Pair of men's garters, new or old, if there is some stretch left. Price no object."

Port Washington, L. I. (CNS)—Michael Denton complained to police that a flock of crows flew away with his wife's clothespins, then stole the windshield wiper from his car.

Union, N. J. (CNS)—This sign hangs in the window of Draft Board 2 of Union County, which has to meet its quota somehow: "Help wanted, male. Clothing, maintenance and \$50 monthly. Job not permanent. Apply within."

Stamford, Conn. (CNS)—A worried father ran this ad in the local paper: "Johnny. All is forgiven. You're 1A. Come home."

Topeka, Kans. (CNS)—A "Hug

Social" was held here recently at a war bond rally. It cost 50 cents in stamps to hug anyone between the ages of fifteen and twenty, 25 cents from twenty to 30, \$1 to hug another man's wife, bachelor girls two for a quarter and women lecturers free with a chrome thrown in.

Oil City, Ohio (CNS)—So happy was one local lady when a tax collector pared a few dollars from her income tax, that she kissed him heartily. "First time that ever happened to me," the collector admitted.

Oklahoma City (CNS)—Having agreed on the prisoner's punishment, the jury returned to the courtroom without specifying where the sentence would be.

### THE GLOBE'S MARINE QUIZ

(Answers to Quiz on Page 8)

1. The Admiralty Islands.
2. Sakhalin.
3. The Second Marine Infantry Regiment.
4. Alexander Patch.
5. Rabah.
6. The Bismarck Sea.
7. Eight men.
8. The Marianas.
9. Two.
10. The Square Division, the Normal Triangular, and the Light Triangular.

#### RATING CHART

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

served. "You see, judge," the foreman explained, "none of us know how to spell 'penitentiary.'"

Richmond Hill, N. Y. (CNS)—Irrked because his draft board wouldn't classify him 1A, Sam Wilson punched the board chairman in the eye. "I'm a fighting man," he explained to police.

Roselle, N. J. (CNS)—In order to save a little gas, Joe Troyanowicz drove his car along the New Jersey railroad tracks. He picked up four flat tires, was arrested, fined \$218 and had his license suspended.

Denver (CNS)—Edward Shepherd, a professional strong man, sued his wife for divorce, maintaining that her constant nagging had caused his weight to drop from 205 pounds to "less than 200."

OAKDALE, Tenn.—(CNS)—The Depositors State Bank closed its doors for the first time since 1911 the other day when the cashier resigned. Directors couldn't find another one.

SAN FRANCISCO (CNS)—Fifty policewomen have been assigned to San Francisco's downtown night patrol to curb drinking by juveniles. "We seem to calm them down better," one policewoman said.

PITTSBURGH (CNS)—Mrs. Henrietta Mustachio won a divorce on the grounds that her heartless husband left her when she got the mumps and again when she got the whooping cough.

TEANECK, N. J.—(CNS)—A patient in a hospital here found the bed too short for his six-foot four-inch frame so he bought one to fit him. When he was discharged he left the bed behind—for the use of future oversized patients.

## COAST GUARD

## New Arrivals Mates H Maneuve

By J. P. CUNNINGHAM

Last week's maneuvers ashore and afloat, the experience to most of the arrived trainees at the day afternoon pack-l patrols filtered through and roads of the bay of these patrols, with a detailed map of house Bay, was to the bay's defenses in a stack and knock out the targets. Coast Guard perched through the w the invading Marine tions with walkie-talkie laden jeeps were dis effort to cover all th and strategic points, numerous Marine pat the bay's defenses v damaged by the loss plant which was dest eight-man patrol, an which was also there up.

The maneuvers hi stride Tuesday night a the GG-manned amping boats churned u waters carrying men ment to the various beaches surrounding Bay. Handling a l loaded with men a equipment, through i and inlets, over sho sorely tests a boat c and knowledge, skill v acquired through loc training and instr knowledge which he lated through study handling of his boat, mony that the boys d stuff is shown by the boats were damaged i of the men particip night maneuvers inl faulty equipment or p men.

"Swabbies" they may a deep sense of conf ways felt by men wh one man, the boat see them safely thro them on the beach possible.

## RECREATIONAL ACT

Courthouse Bay see go all out in any w furnish the personee recreation and off-ho If you have accepte, ments made in an o placent manner, look before the pre program started and i ferent things we hav we didn't have two me

For example, each Thursday night the C sweet or hot for a f fore the show starts a community sing ev and Wednesday night, recreation hall now, c pool tables, ping po, phonograph and cu zines.

For the sports minde is baseball, boxing, t and sailboats. A cou courts are scheduled this Spring across fr BOQ quarters, and la bly most important a which run direct from Bay to Wilmington POTPOURI

After approximately months of anxious wa at last received his or radio school, and N Atlantic City, N. J. v receive a six months i dio communication. Y3c, was granted a change his rate and course of instruction school. The NCO ch two female cats, are much discussion and that place. Both cat motherly way and if many kittens as the t will there should be cot for nearly every base. If you are inter ing how the weather home state you might leave: Collins (Texa (NY); Cardillo (NY (NY); Arnold (Va.); Anderson (Ill.); Pap Collins (Mo.); Lowe (Mass.); Lennart (Ohio); Wilhelm (P (Mass.); Chceca (P (Va.); Helfrich (Mass.); Ernst (O (Idaho); Begin G