

Prizes Offered For Letters Praising Mothers

er's Day — the second in May — will have significance to many



nds of Marines at Camp this year. Where more concerned, the old "distance makes the grow fonder" is doubly

is why The GLOBE is to give its Marine readers a chance to sing HER in a special Mother's Day gift.

Write a letter of less than 75 words, beginning "My mother is the finest person in the world because . . ."—and then go on to say those words of praise for her that are so often felt, and too seldom written.

Mail your letter to the Mother's Day Contest Editor, care of The GLOBE. Be sure it reaches us before noon Wednesday, 26 April.

The GLOBE will publish excerpts from the best letters in a special two-page Mother's Day feature to run in the edition of May 3, in time for the winners to send the paper home as a unique Mother's Day gift.

From 50 to 75 letters will be published, some in full and some in part, and prizes await those judged best. The contest is sponsored by the Camp Recreation Department.



Twenty prizes are offered. The first is \$10, second \$5, third \$3, fourth \$2 and next five \$1 each. The mother of the man or woman writing

any of those prize-winning letters will receive a year's subscription to The GLOBE, mailed to her home. Eleven other one-year subscriptions will be won for mothers of 11 runners-up.

You don't have to be a finished writer to compete. Letters will be judged on sincerity of thought and expression, not on literary merit.

As many letters will be printed in The GLOBE as the two-page space allows. Each letter will bear the signature of the Marine writer.

Three judges will select the prize winners, and designate which letters will be chosen for publication in The GLOBE's cross-section of what Camp Le-

jeune Marines think of their mothers. The judges will be announced next week.

The contest is open to enlisted personnel only, both men and Women Reserves. Each entry should bear the name and outfit of the writer, and the full name and address of the mother.

Remember the deadline —



noon Wednesday, April 26. And make your letter short and to the point, not to exceed 75 words.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1944 NO. 8

Mail For Gloucester Marines



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

less than a week after the Marines hit the beach at Cape Gloucester, their arrived. Here hundreds of sacks of the world's best morale builder are being a short distance behind the lines.

Fuzz Is Where You Find It



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

The fruit of the palm and the Marines holding them in this picture support a luxurious crop of fuzz. The coconuts can't help it, but the Marines can they stay away from the island barber, that is. Pictures are, left to right, Clarence A. Burbidge, Peoria, Ill.; Cpl. Frank J. Tobin, Rockbury, Mass.; Pfc. S. Taggart, Forrest Park, Ill.; Pfc. N. Cornell, Newburgh, Ind.; Pfc. S. Pike of Monihans, Texas.

Red Cross Drive Nets \$19,623; WR Schools Top Camp

Camp Lejeune Marines contributed \$19,623.45 to the Red Cross as their part of a nation-wide drive for funds ending last week, it was announced today by Major Joseph Lacey, chairman.

The Women's Reserve School Battalion led all units of the camp with donations totaling \$5,912.72, and personnel of the Signal Battalion were second, contributing \$2,543.51. Montford Point Camp was third with \$1,926.96 in donations.

Lt. P. L. Ziebarth, MCWR, chairman of the pace-setting women's battalion, said: "I think I speak for every woman Marine on the base when I say that we are prouder than ever, now that we have added another 'mission accomplished' report to our growing record of service to the nation."

Contributions from enlisted personnel were on a purely voluntary basis, and both they and officer personnel gave generously, Major Lacey stated.

In supporting the drive, Marines heeded the words of their Commandant, Lt. Gen. Vandergrift, who urged the nation to back the Red Cross in an official statement in which he praised the benefits of blood plasma supplies received by Marines.

Marines wounded in battle "are eternally grateful for the life-saving blood plasma" collected from the American people by the Red Cross. We know plasma has spelled the difference between life and death many times," he said in a statement that pointed out that Red Cross services are vital to the well-being of each man.

Gizmo Frolics, All Camp Variety Show, On April 23

will be presented at the CAMP THEATER on Sunday, 23 APRIL, at 1430, 1800 and 2030. Sponsored by the Camp Recreation Department and patterned after the popular "Hellzapoppin'" production features entertainers from practically every outfit at New River.

Lt. Carmen Fraide, MCWR Schools and Cpl. George W. Humphrey, Guard Battalion, are handling production.

Private Selling Banned In Camp

A Camp memorandum warning individuals stationed on Camp Lejeune or living within its boundaries against selling sandwiches or other articles for profit has been released.

The memorandum points out that "no individual, civilian or military, will engage in any private enterprise for profit within the confines of this Camp without the specific authority of this headquarters."

"Once such authority has been granted by the Commanding Officer, the grantee will be required to have such authority in writing and in addition will be provided with a special pass by the Provost Marshal."

According to the memorandum Commanding Officers "will take such steps as may be necessary to see that the practice of unauthorized private enterprise is discontinued within their own areas of responsibility."

Air Rockets Add To Japs' Pacific Woes

By S/SGT. DAN BAILEY
Marine Combat Correspondent
BOUGAINVILLE — (Delayed) —

I rode in a Marine torpedo bomber when it blasted Japanese equipment with blazing rockets today.

The target was a Jap bivouac area along the coast of this volcano-shaped island. I hitch-hiked a ride and became the first correspondent to see the airborne weapons in action.

The bazooka bombs were first brought into play against the enemy out here only ten days ago. They are set on either wing and fired by a mechanism in the pilot's cockpit. So far, they have been used in the South Pacific only on Marine Grumman Avengers and make the torpedo bomber an even more versatile aerial weapon than before, adding rockets to its former armament of torpedoes, bombs, and machine guns.

My plane, piloted by 1st Lt. Paul E. Anderson, 21, 3823 Pol-sam Ave., St. Louis, Mo., left the airfield at noon. Another plane, also equipped with rockets, was several hundred yards ahead.

The Jap camp was in a clear-cut area, or so inland. From the air the bivouac and tents stood out like gravy spots on a green vest.

We flew toward it in a low glide at more than 300 miles an hour. I could see Lt. Anderson sighting in carefully on the center of the camp.

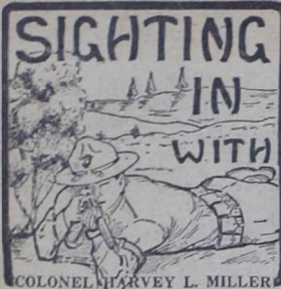
Suddenly the plane shook under a jarring explosion. Lt. Anderson had released the rockets. I caught a glimpse of brilliant red balls racing away from the plane with a loud whistling sound.

The rockets smashed into the center of the target, throwing a purple mushroom of flame, smoke and debris more than 100 feet into the air.

The smoke was still rising as we headed out to sea.

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COLONEL HARVEY L. MILLER

WARRIOR VERSE

Marines of '17-'18, World War I, recall the fine poetry that came out of that conflict. Winning first place in anthologies of war poetry and thousands of printings was McRae's "In Flanders' Fields." Recall the lines:

"To you, from falling hands,
We throw the torch, Be yours
to hold it high. If ye break
faith with us who die, we shall
not sleep. Though poppies
blow in Flanders' Fields.
How miserably failed, by break-
ing faith, those to whom the torch
was thrown, the war-torn world of
1944 now well knows. Many others
have gone to join the lads who
sleep, "Where poppies blow, be-
tween the crosses, row on row."
There will be no failing this time
and those who sleep will not have
died in vain.

There was that fine poet, Allen
Seeger, who died in action after
writing, "At some disputed barri-
cade I have a rendezvous with
death." Then, too, Joyce Kilmer,
who wrote the great poem to
"Trees," also gave his life to
World War I.

In all such verse there was courage
and high patriotism. Sick with
nostalgia for home and loved ones
Rupert Brooke wrote:

"If I should die, think only
this of me, There is some corner
in a foreign field that is
forever England."

Good verse is coming out of
World War II now. Almost certain
of a place in the halls of verse
for all time is one by Sergeant
Hugh Brodie of the Royal Aus-
tralian Air Force. He is now listed
as missing in action. He was a
student at Melbourne University.
He penned these fine lines:

Almighty and all present power,
Short is the prayer I make
to Thee.

I do not ask in battle hour
For any shield to cover me.
I ask no help to strike my foe,
I seek no petty victory here,
The enemy I hate, I know,
To thee is also dear.

But this I pray, be at my side
When death is drawing
through the sky.
Almighty God who also died
Teach me the way that I
should die.

Even more outstanding than the
above and destined for a high
place in war verse, is "High Flight,"
by the late John G. Magee, Jr. In
fourteen lines he breathes a life
time, the joy of flight which only
fliers feel, men who would rather
die young in the clouds than to
live forever safely bound to terra
firma. Here is compensation and
solace, the awareness of the heart's
greatness in the shadow of the
unknown, the titanic joy of flight,
the undefeatable spirit of fighting
man.

Magee, an American with the
Royal Canadian Air Force, was
shot down in action. In "High
Flight" he left a tremendous vol-
ume of message in a few short
lines; lines that are already treas-
ured by thousands of fliers and
other men in uniform. Here it is:

Oh, I have slipped the surly
bonds of earth,

And danced the skies on
laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward: I've climbed and
joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds—and done
a hundred things

You have not dreamed on.
Wheeled and soared and
swung

High in the sunlit silence. Hov-
ering there,
I've chased the shouting wing
along and flung

My eager craft through foot-
less halls of air.

Up, up the long delirious burn-
ing blue I've topped the
wind-swept heights with
easy grace,

Where never lark, or even
eagle, flew; And while
with silent, lift mind
I've trod

The high, untrespassed san-
ctity of space, Put out
my hand and touched
the face of God!

The following probably does not
qualify as "good verse." However,
it packs a wallop. It was read
before Congress by the Honorable
James W. Wadsworth of New York.
These verses were composed by a
wounded officer in a front line

WOMAN'S RESERVE BN.

Golf Instruction Offered To WRs

By PFC. ERNESTINE STOWELL

Even though there were no new
Easter bonnets sported Sunday,
now that that day is past, thoughts
naturally turn to the open air and
the gorgeous clear days before us.
Accordingly, note the mass migra-
tion to the golf links on the week-
ends. For all WRs who just never
had gotten around to it before,
here is the chance you've been
waiting for. A seven-week course
of excellent golf instruction with
all equipment taken care is now
available.

MT/Sgt. Burton, member of the
Professional Golfers' Association
and former civilian pro at the
Army and Naval Golf Club in Ar-
lington, Va., has very kindly of-
fered to guide us along the road
to success. As only a limited num-
ber can profit by his instruction
at once, the classes are divided
into two groups. Group I will
play Tuesday evenings at 1800.
Corp. Woolf being the WR in
charge, and Group II will play
Wednesday evenings, Pfc. Gladney
and Corp. Armour in charge. Be-
cause the numbers desiring in-
struction are greater than those
that can be taken this first pe-
riod, new classes will be organized
every seven weeks. Merely hand
your name in to the recreation
department in Building No. 50 and
you will be notified when the
next class starts. There is but
one stipulation. Once you sign
for lessons it is imperative that
you be out at the golf course,
dressed in sport clothes and ready
to play at 1800 each week.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Have you noticed all the prac-
ticing that goes on noon time out
in the parking space behind Bar-
racks 53? That's the Twilight
Softball League practicing up
ahead of time. Tonight the band
is scheduled to play the Guard
Platoon and the PX girls are go-
ing to battle it out against Motor
Transport, while on Thursday two
more games, Uniform and Beauty
Shop versus Office Building No. 50
and the Waves versus Cooks and
Mess Girls are scheduled. Rainy
weather mixed up our schedule
earlier but we sent the most
beautiful WR up to smile at the
weather man the other day and
that trouble will henceforth be
eliminated!

Don't forget the time for the
second WR band concert in the
Post Theatre Thursday evening—
1955—on the dot. The band has
been working on a new number
entitled "From Africa, to Harlem."
Technically speaking it is a rha-
podic evolution, tracing the devel-
opment of Negro music. The
first thing you hear is the weird,
primitive beat of the jungle drums,
broken by a horn solo and simple
Negro spiritual tune. The tempo
is picked up with the old time
Southern "cake walk" theme and
breaks right into ragtime min-
strel music. From then on it's a
jamboree of blue music and mod-
ern swing with the undertone of
the jungle drum beat carried

aid station. It is entitled "What
Did You Do Today?", viz-:
"What did you do today, my
friend."

From morning until night?
How many times did you com-
plain

The rationing is too tight?
When are you going to start
to do

All of the things you say?
A soldier would like to know,
my friend,

What did you do today?
We met the enemy today
And took the town by storm.

Happy reading it will make
For you tomorrow morn.
You'll read with satisfaction
The brief communique.

We fought—but are you
fighting?

What did you do today?
My gunner died in my arms
today;

I feel his warm blood yet.
Your neighbor's dying boy gave
out

A scream I can't forget.
On my right a tank was hit,
A flash and then a fire;

The stench of burning flesh
Still rises from the pyre.
What did you do today my
friend,

To help us with the task?
Did you work harder and long-
er for less,

Or is that too much to ask?
What right have I to ask you
this?

You probably will say,
Maybe now you'll understand;
I died today.

throughout.

Included on the program will be
Suppe's "Morning, Noon and
Night," George Gershwin's "Em-
braceable You," from Girl Crazy;
a novelty number featuring the
woodwind section called "The But-
terfly," and a Morton Gould num-
ber from the Second American
Symphonette entitled "Pavanne."

OYSTER ROAST SLATED

Company "A" and their dates
will be lucky people this time,
with an oyster roast scheduled for
them on Saturday. Just take a
look at the gay group that leaves
Area 4 dock at 1330 and you'll see
what we mean. Says a veteran
of last week's trip: "It is im-
possible to stay dry in a Higgins
boat, especially when you're going
against wind, and should they
take you out to ride the surf in
the ocean, count on coming home
in some very salty fatigue clothes."
For those who are somewhat dub-
ious about the tender morsels,
namely oysters on the half shell,
we wish to assure you that ac-
tual chow is also provided for.

Never let it be said that Sunday
afternoons are a dull time around
here. Have you been to the so-
cials, or better still, the tea dances
held in the Area No. 2 Theatre
each week? The fellows hold
open house regularly and make
charming hosts. Just drop in any
time between 1300 and 1630 and
have an enjoyable time.

From Courthouse Bay invitations
are issued for two hundred WRs
to come aboard tonight (Wednes-
day) to one of the best dances to
be held yet. Look on your bar-
racks bulletin board for details and
the time the busses are due to
shove off. As much as we hate
to admit it, the "Swobblers" have
a reputation for throwing wonder-
ful parties, take it from one who
knows and start polishing up that
jive now!

Not to be outdone, Camp Davis
is sending up a bus Friday night
to pick up a small group of some
30 WRs for a dance for the 20th
AAA. Because such a limited num-
ber can go, sign up lists will be on
the barracks bulletin boards. If
you discover at the last minute,
after signing up that you can't
go, kindly notify the Recreation
Dept. that we may have someone
take your place. The fellows over
there have made excellent plans
to give us a grand time and we
want to make sure that we arrive
with the right number. Who knows,
a handsome sergeant may be on
the other end.

Fellows don't let it bother you
if the voices of some of the new
WRs working in your office seem
familiar. It might be one of these
MPs who told you you couldn't
sit and talk with your date on the
front porch. Then again it might
have been that one just the other
night when you were trying to de-
cide which barracks to honor with
your presence, who came up to
you and said, "Shove off Mac,
there will be no loitering in front
of the barracks." There's been a
lot of changes in the Guard Pla-
toon, the older girls going out, new
ones coming in. Some of the girls
have shipped out while others are
transferred to other parts of camp.
For instance Pfc. Doris Miller is
working in building 213 in Train-
ing Films, and Pfc. Shirley Middle-
man will be working in the new
Recreation Hall library.

JOIN GUARD COMPANY

The newcomers joining the
Guard Company, better known as
Cain's Raiders, the first company
of its kind ever to be formed in
a WR area, are all Privates. They
are: Martha Rose, Ruth Smith,
Laura Flannery, Mary Wheatley,
Ethel Yorton, Doris Tompkins,
Madeline Morrissey, Helen Snow,
Mary Wingen, Edda Forte and
Mary Taylor.

In our list of promotions last
week we neglected to announce
that Marjorie Barrett who works
down at the Gas Ration Board,
had been made a Technical Ser-
geant. Other promotions this
week are, to corporal, Laura Blu-
menshein, Angela Tomala, and
Anna Tomala, and to Private First
Class, Laura Derricksen, Emma
Kempshires, Amy Sordam, Doro-
thy Zimmerman, Helen Crencole,
Fleta Pruett, Alice Ryan, Mary
Boyle, Betty DeBaum, Sarah Moore,
Anna Thoma, and Berlie Varner.

We've just completed a little
bartering of personnel with First
Sergeant's School in Philadelphia.
Corp. Roberta Smith has just ar-
rived from there.

Camp Characters



The Fresh Air Fiend

We can't wait to introduce
you to this gent so you can put
the mental "Whammy" on him.
We have plans of our own.
We've already invited him to
make an aerial scenic inspec-
tion from atop the parachute
jump. When no one's looking
we're going to give him a
nudge. You must know him.
He's the guy who won't be hap-
py until someone hacks down
the side of the barracks so he
can really get at that fresh air.
Maybe he sleeps in the sack
over you. If he does he'll throw
open the window (at the bot-
tom) hop into his sack and be-
fore you can say "Pass the Bis-
cuits Mirandy" he's asleep.
Meanwhile, snow, sleet, rain
and hail—in that order—are
piling up on the deck between
the sheets, on the pillow and
even some of it gets in your
hair. So what do ya do. Ya
start piling blankets, paunchos,
rifles, packs and old copies of
The Globe on your sack but ya
can't get warm. After hours of
this business someone blows
the whistle for reveille and who's
the first guy to hit the deck?
Why old Fresh Air Ferdie of
course, the guy upstairs. And
what's the first thing he does?
He closes the window, yawns,
stretches, gurgles and remarks:
"Kinda close in here isn't it?"
... Lay that pistol down, boy!

New River Battle On Nov. 24-25, '62, Is Recalled Here

There no longer is a New River,
N. C. But there was a Battle
of New River, historically-minded
Marines point out.

Until recently, location of this
Marine Corps base was designated
as New River, N. C., and many
newcomers to the Leathernecks
jocularly referred to a current,
fictitious Battle of New River.

Few old-timers took the trouble
to inform them that there
was such a battle. It occurred on
Nov. 24-25, 1862, when a Union
gunboat steamed up the New
River to raid near-by Jackson-
ville.

The Ellis, as it was named, ac-
complished its mission, and also
accounted for three Confederate
craft—then ran aground and had
to be scuttled. Its crew escaped
in a captured schooner.

Joins WRs To Help Paratrooper Hubby

Note on women wanting to help
their husbands in the service:

The husband of Mrs. Harry L.
Amos of Monroe, N. C., is a para-
trooper.

So what does she do.

She joins the Marine Corps
Women's Reserve.

Why?

So she can become a parachute
rigger.

She made the request for this
type of duty while awaiting her
orders to report to Camp Lejeune,
N. C., to receive her "boot train-
ing."

It's just impossible for Pfc. Good-
ell and Cpls. Anderson and Miller
to stay out of trouble, even in a
Parris Wheel. Innocently they
stepped into the carriage and were
whipped around and around to the
amusement of the operator and a
gathering audience. The generous
souls on the ground decided the
girls should have a real ride and
bought ticket after ticket and kept
the girls up in the air despite their
pleas to stop the thing each time
they came around. The endur-
ance ride lasted for a good 45
minutes. The girls would be inter-
ested "Air Sickness" was quite
vividly. Just who knows?

QUARTERMASTER

Stag Smok To Be Hel Tomorrow

By SGT. EUGENE C.

The Battalion Stag Smo-
ke will be held tomorrow night in
area gym at 2000. With
bouts of fast and classy
promoted by S/Sgt. Willie
Peace and refereed by T/Sgt.
Mandelbaum, you can well
expect a big show.

Two teams of fighters will
be on the first time, one com-
posed of students of the Aviation
School and the other from
the students of the Quartermaster
School of Administration. The
winning team will be the guid-
ing of Tommy Ryan of the PX
who has been knocking around
for some four years and is
expected to turn out some
boxers. The Quartermaster
will be handled by T/Sgt.
Lund, a boxer of college
fame.

At this writing the
have not been made, but
a list of the teams with
weight and home town:
COMPANY "A"—QM SO
DeMIER, Nickie J., 128,
lyn, N. Y.
SCHUPPNEY, 145, Be
Md.

PARSONS, French V., 15,
tor, Va. W.

MULLEN, J. J., 155, Ne
N. Y.

ERB, M. L., 155, New F
CORBITT, 155, Jessup, G
HOFFMAN, Bob, 160,
Barre, Pa.

BALLARD, Billy W., 16,
caster, S. C.

VAGEDES, 165, Houston
FLANDERS, 175, Spert
BASILE, Mike, 175, Unio
BUTLER, Ed, 165, Barns
COHEN, Jake, 125, Ar
Md.

CLASSON, Richard, 150,
Island, N. Y.

COMPANY "B"—AVIA
SUPPLY
GANGWER, Ed, 130, S
Pa.

O'NEILL, Jimmy, 138, PH
PORRAZZO, G. H. 140,
town, Ohio.

THARP, Herbert K., 145,
burg, Va. W.

JULIAN, Eddie J., 150,
N. Y. O.

STRATTON, Sidney J.
Goody, Ky.

This is to be strictly a ST
fair and for the men of the
quartermaster Battalion only.
There will be plenty of refreshment
entertainment, so let's all
and help make our first
Battalion ST party a success.

HERE AND THERE

Warrant Officer H. G.
left the battalion this week
Quintaco to attend R.O.A.
Torbett has been with the
nearly two years, and
we hate to see him leave, w-
our loss is someone else's
Good luck on your new
ment, Mr. Torbett . . . Cu-
been busy again and right
our very noses. Sgt. Winn
MCWR, of the Sgt. Maj.
and T/Sgt. George (Sandy)
are going down the aisle!

22nd of this month
Shalla, 1st Sgt. of "B" C
has been selected as man-
the battalion softball team
a short interview with
have been assured that
tation will be well-repres-
the diamond this season.

Have you noticed those sal-
mons MT/Sgt. Dick Cahill
ing? They have about three
as much in as Dick . . .

ford, instructor of the
class, has been detached
dered to the West Coast
ing at the same time was
mons. Warrant Officer
Montrief has taken over
fords' duties, and T/Egt.
relieved Lt. Simmons . . .

forget the Fights tomorrow
—4th area gym—2000—Sta-

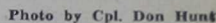
Palm Sunday Mar-
On Guadalcanal

GUADALCANAL — (De-
Catholics made their
Palm Sunday crosses from
of coconut palms here.

communicators wore spike
ers, cut them from tree to
Lt. Leonard F. White, 1
Chaplains' Corps, son of
Catherine L. White of 128
St., West Hartford, Conn.,
the crosses and passed
leaves to his congregation

Camp Jewry Marks Passover

-By Phil Edwards



By PFC. VIRGINIA WALLS

tivities of the Women's Reserves are getting under way with a decided note of planning in the air. Incidental with the "group activity" which in a recreational sense is deployed in the use of the

SPORTS PROGRAM

For those bordering or definitely on the athletic side, there is no end of things in which to participate. The sports program is so arranged to give an elastic schedule which will stretch far into the summer months for all

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.

Music For Marines

The newly inaugurated band and orchestra concerts at the Camp Theater on Thursday nights certainly command a sincere word of praise and best wishes for all the people associated with them.

Present plans call for a concert each Thursday at 1955, between the two movie shows. The Camp Orchestra, WR Band, and the Camp Band will rotate playing at these informal musical presentations, with melodies running the gamut from Count Basie to Bach.

Last Thursday, the fourteen-piece Lejeune Dance Orchestra conducted by CWO William R. Stuart played a half hour of the latest tunes before a most receptive audience, and tomorrow night listeners will be entertained by S/Sgt. Charlotte Plummer and her 45-piece all WR Band. Next week, the full Camp Band will give the concert. The bands will continue to play in that order, with special music and arrangements at each performance.



MARINES ALL OVER THE WORLD WILL ANSWER THIS CALL WITH CAMP LEJEUNE FURNISHED EQUIPMENT

What Others Say Editorially...

How Long The War?

From time to time, various leading American figures in all walks of life, have come forward with some prediction about the time that will elapse before the war is over. Few, if any of these prophets agree. Some tell us ten years, others two months.

We all like to hear good news, and it is easier to believe a man who says the war will be over in two months than one who says it will take longer. Easier because it is more pleasant to hear.

Marine Corps officials, however, are realistic. They know the war will not end until the established rules of civility are applied.

Some self-appointed prophets don't feel compelled to base their proceedings by wise counsel. Their authorship is consequently questionable.

It is serious the picture some moralists paint to see the

our thoughts are of victory — through battle.

—PARRIS ISLAND BOAT.

Knock Off Rough Stuff

This may come as a surprise to certain people, but there are some basic rules of good conduct and respectability that still apply to human affairs whether there's a war on or not.

Behavior of a small element at movies shown at the Recreation auditorium, at stage shows presented here, and at the various USO clubs in the vicinity has revealed a rowdiness that is annoying to those who believe that the established rules of civility should apply.

There's barely a movie shown which some self-appointed prophets don't feel compelled to base their proceedings by wise counsel. Their authorship is consequently questionable.

It is serious the picture some moralists paint to see the

innuendo of a burlesque performance in a straight line spoken actors. The appearance of a plainly curved actress is always a signal for wolf calls and whistles. The product of a strong wind blowing through an empty skull.

Carelessness with burning cigarettes has resulted in the destruction and marring of furniture, books have been stolen from the USO libraries, papers and refuse have been thrown on the floor when a receptacle was a few feet away, and some have the playful habit of breaking soft drink bottles on the deck, the showers and in the waste bowls.

By such tactics, these unappreciative, ill-mannered people are repaying those who are working hard to bring them entertainment. As serious, they are hampering the enjoyment of the majority of their buddies in whom the habits of civil conduct are more deeply engrained.

We're all big boys now, with the responsibilities of mature adults. Knock off the rough stuff.

—CHERRY POINT NEWS

Corner

AFTER EASTER

The minister who ended his church service with a large congregation on Easter with a message that we won't see most of you again until next year, took this opportunity to wish all a happy Easter.

Easter is a religious day for many people. It is the one day that they attend church in a new suit, and we are off to see how closely related clothes and

The new things will be worn for a while. But the message of Easter was not concerned with the clothes. It was the eternal message of the resurrection. Too often people interpret it as a day when he was explaining it to his mother, "Mama," he said. The resurrection. Easter only serves to remind us of the joy and triumph of the risen Christ.

In each Easter message, we can look forward to such a message in the risen Christ. It is a message to act and to live as Christians. And since the first Easter, it has been the beginning for Christians.

For people, it is the time for a new beginning. The Easter message should have raised us to new heights. Easter was a day that should

—W. H. Tyte

Strictly Yuletide

by JOE WHRITENOUR



the nation's top newspaper men—Jack Cuddy of United Press—hopped on The Globe last week. . . . Cuddy termed the sheet "one of the finest publications in the country," while Fullerton mentioned a recent formation of a camp baseball team. . . . Fullerton been kind to Camp Lejeune, giving last season's football of space in his nationally syndicated "Sports Roundup". Art Hawkins, who initiated all that pigskin publicity, is hailing from Washington, D. C., where he's undergoing respondent indoctrination. . . . The Maine philosopher says used to "the place" now, and not taking wrong buses any to Harid Breard.

Dinner Dances

Battalion's recreation committee is planning more tip-top dances, the type of which has brought many compliments in. They hold simultaneous shindigs in mess halls 9 and 1209. Plans call for the 1209 affairs to be even bigger than before, orchestras supplying continuous music, good food and room. The floor plan shows the commanding officer's table close to the bandstand, where anyone may get stuck by a banged with a drum stick, or trampled by jitterbugs.

Berlin's Song Scores Again

the top "seasonal" tune hits of all time currently is having. We refer to Irving Berlin's sentimental favorite, "Easter Song" lyrics and music of which may be heard any evening in post exchange or slopchute at Camp Lejeune. . . . As another "White Christmas," ranks supreme during the Yuletide. Easter song is always a "must" during this time of. Perhaps you've noticed a similarity between the two. . . . If so, you're right, for the composer wrote "Christmas" followed up a bit later with his other favorite, which, he calls "White Christmas" written in thirds. . . . And it is worthy, Bing Crosby, who popularized both of them, although recording of "Easter Parade," featuring the maestro with the trumpet, maintains a spot close behind. . . . Speaking of film fans will remember them both as featured a while holiday Inn, one of the top-ranking entertainment-musicals recent years. . . . That attraction, by the way, would be most close again on camp theater screens.

Quintessence In Quantic

go to Quantic? See Gladys (Blue's okay but I like poiple) the Women's Reserve. . . . She has an amazing record of. . . . Now at the Virginia base, all of whom she originally met. One of the people largely responsible for New Jersey being as New Jersey, the Jersey (or Joisey) City Marine readily speaking with a Garden State dialect, but claims she picked ago while too young to offer any resistance. . . . The women by the by, have forsaken their custom of collecting "salty" or a new fad—gathering "salty" buttons. . . . or, as one agent said to another (both in the MCWR): "Did you work up through the ranks—or go to NCO School?"

Bonds To Ben Franklin

Ferrara, a sergeant connected with the war bond office, recently sold a bond to Benjamin Franklin! . . . Upon dis- fact to Mary Ellen Smith, a co-worker there, Ferrara self being bundled off to the Naval Hospital, but quick, and the next explaining to bring about his freedom. . . . This of course, is a technical sergeant living in Barracks 10, in dear old Flatbush. . . . Speaking about names, there are resting ones registered under the civilian pay roll deduction g them: George Washington, Ulysses S. Grant and Robert. And there was a marine purchaser named Zachary Taylor. of the most persistent bond-buyers at Camp Lejeune is Hopkins, thirteen-year-old son of Lt. Col. Frederick W. Camp Engineer. . . . Tommy operates a paper route and hased over \$200 worth from route profits. . . . Some of the purchased at Quantic, but most of them here. . . . would be able to buy even more, except for his yen to grab and earlocks in view. . . . Even as his Dad, he's a rabid fan.

Century Cinderella Found

investigator in charge of keyhole snooping, Libber T. Hound of an odd situation existing in the Express Office, where a y Cinderella may be found. . . . Her name is Juanita. She's a brunette and reputedly very attractive and vivacious. agent claims she's neither married nor engaged, but merely y. . . . Of course we know the phone number, but the least y is find it yourself. . . . And Agnes Magurany, who works in rmaster Battalion message center, is said to be a devout fan ystery chiller-diller yarns a la "The Inner Sanctum."

Chaplain With Marine Raiders Gives Silver Star Medal

HERE IN THE PACIFIC (d) — A Navy Chaplain, spanned a Marine Raider, was awarded the Silver Star here after crawling Jap-held jungle under tank, machine gun and e to administer the last the Catholic Church to marine. Chaplain was Lieutenant James Cronin, Chaplain S. N. R., of Glen Falls, who said, "I was scared lost out there in Jap

Presidential Citation ac- the award told of his is gallantry and intre- and despite the fact he hours in enemy-infested Father Cronin, back safe- base, declared:

and like to go back and d those American boys the best fighters in the

ards of the citation, out- Chaplain's daring, read: conspicuous gallantry and y while serving with a Raider battalion, during on Puroita Island, Brit- on Islands, on November

a landing had been ef- lieutenant Cronin was in- that a Marine was dying is received in battle in

Lipstick Kiss On V-Mail Banned; Globe Has Plan To Get Around It!

By PFC. J. M. PURCELL

Uncle Sam, the bearded gent who promotes romance with one hand and then because of war exigencies gives it a knockout blow with the other, has telegraphed another one from the deck.

This time he aims a ban at a very personal—and popular — exchange between the girls and boys. It's the kiss—or rather the lip-sticked imprint of the feminine lips placed on V-letters and sent overseas.

Yet, despite the ban, Uncle Sam, speaking through the medium of postal authorities is sympathetic. He says:

"Lip-stick kisses in V-mail are a wonderful idea but they smear, spoiling the letter that contains them," adding somewhat vaguely, "as well as the photographic apparatus that works on the letters."

Now we always knew that kisses broke up homes, promoted homicides and toppled nations but this is the first time we knew that they wrecked photographic equipment. We always knew they smeared.

As a result of all this, postal authorities are urging our "cuties" at home to either punch out an X on the typewriter or write one in longhand.

AN INGENIOUS IDEA

However, we have a better idea. A drastic, ingenious idea to be sure, but one that we feel will be applauded on the home front. It also is designed to bring about no mean saving in photographic apparatus. We don't know yet how the boys over there are going to feel about it.

Purely as a patriotic gesture we have decided to remain here at the Globe office after working hours each night (we might work Sundays depending on the response) and meet any and all girls on the base who want to get over the personal touch.

We'll get the kiss, jot down the name and outfit of the guy it's intended for and write him a letter describing the sensation or sensations experienced at the time of contact.

ULTRIOR MOTIVE?

To make sure that the venture was run on the "up 'n up" we've



GIRLS!—ATTENTION!—Tiny, vivacious Pfc. Bonnie Pedigo, 22-year-old clerk attached to the Infantry Battalion demonstrates how NOT to decorate your V-mail letters to the "one and only" overseas. Postal authorities have banned lip-stick kisses claiming they "smear" the letters' contents. Kisses—as you know them—remain unrestricted. Bonnie by the way, hails from St. Louis.

already contacted "the little wom- an" back home who immediately recognized the whole plan as a praiseworthy contribution to the war effort.

She said: "Herman!—I'm proud of 'ya." Not for a minute did the little pigeon suspect—as some women might—that we could possibly have an ulterior motive.

For a time we thought that we

might line the girls up in al- phabetical order outside the Globe offices but decided to use the "first come first served" plan.

Now we want all you girls to get busy on this V-mail letter-writing. Those guys are pretty lonely out there. Write them to- day.

Really no charge for all this, girls. Just another Globe service.

Whaddaya Know?

1. Where do the lines appear "As idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean"?
2. What U. S. lieutenant general was born in Germany and rose from the rank of private in the U. S. Army?
3. How many casualties were sustained by the United States in destroying the Spanish Asiatic Fleet in Manila Bay?
4. How many in the Battle of Santiago destroying the Spanish Atlantic Fleet?
5. Did John Paul Jones ever serve in a Navy other than the Navy of the United States?
6. Who was the first woman to hold the relative rank of colonel in the Army or Marine Corps or captain in the Navy?
7. Which is closer to Tokio, Singapore or Kiska?
8. May a man be placed on guard duty as a form of punishment?
9. What flag may be hoisted above the United States Ensign?
10. Did the flag of the United States ever have more than thirteen stripes?
11. How long has "The Star Spangled Banner" been the official national anthem?

(Answers on page 15)

Cherry Point Beats New Bern All-Stars

(Special to The Globe)
CHERRY POINT, N. C., April 11—Cherry Point defeated the New Bern All-Stars Sunday afternoon 8-2, behind the pitching of Sadowski, Scott and Van Breda. The Marine attack was paced by Koff, Rafferty and Doolittle with two hits apiece. Scott fanned six men in three innings, and the Leathernecks lined out an even dozen hits while the losers made five. Both clubs made two errors.

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11							12		
13						14		15	
16				17	33		18		
19									
22					23				24
25				26	27				
28		34		29				30	
31							32		

Can you design a crossword puzzle? Why not try your hand at it and submit one to The GLOBE? In the meantime work this one:

HORIZONTAL

1. Natives of the smallest Central American republic.
11. The leader of "The Forty Thieves."
12. A small faucet.
13. That part of the heavens directly under our feet.
14. Designating Governmental issue.
15. "Z. I."
16. Officers' Benevolent Association.
17. Latin "that is."
18. A small glove.
19. Plants with divided leaves and five petalled flowers.
22. First name, Hebrew, meaning "Healer."
23. First name, feminine.
25. Military transportation unit.
27. Against.
28. Balloon or flying machine.
30. Conjunction the correlative of either.
31. Sign in theatre to designate "Full house."
32. Singly.

PERPENDICULAR

1. Widespread views from a central position.
2. White marble-like mineral.
3. A band, a rope, a halter.
4. American Benevolent Institution.
5. World's proudest service man.
6. Bachelor of Arts degree.
7. Small saddle horse.
8. Part of speech representing point sought or attained.
9. Europe's most hated people.
10. Expectorate.
13. Striking effect, splendor, bursting forth of applause.
18. Movie star who played male lead in "The Good Earth."
24. Fiddled while Rome burned.
26. The "Show Me" State.
34. Abbreviation for "road."
29. Island in New York harbor.
30. Chemistry, Latin abbreviation for "oil."

(Answers on page 10)

ONLY ONE OUT OF FIVE FAVORS SHORT PANTS

Only one out of five Marines are in favor of short pants for men after the war, according to a survey taken by Staff Sergeant John F. Relly, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent on Johnston Is- land.

Holy Week

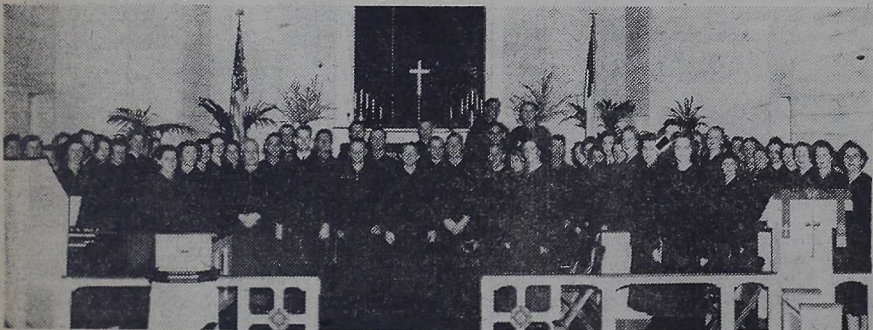
Camp Lejeune



—Photo By Corp. Don Hunt

Camp Lejeune's many thousand Marines participated in Holy Week services, both Protestant and Catholic, in numbers which established new church-going records, although for obvious reasons figures cannot be used. Easter services, including two sunrise services—for women on the river front, and for men and women in the football stadium—were attended to capacity, and in 33 other services many overflowed onto walks and chapel lawns. The full liturgical calendar of Holy Week was solemnly observed, and Sunday's capacity congregations merely climaxed the three-day period beginning with large attendance at all Holy Thursday activities.

Pictured above is the ceremony of the Blessing of the Paschal Candle on the altar of the Catholic chapel, one of the annual Holy Saturday rites of Catholicism, with Navy Chaplains and laymen participating.



—Photo By Corp. Don Hunt

The men and women of the Camp Lejeune Choir, augmented by voices of the Women's Reserve recruits, are pictured as they rehearsed Easter holy music, presented at the Sunrise Services here.



Photo by Sgt. Manly Banister

Church attendance at both Catholic and Protestant services at Montford Point were so large that the schedules had to be doubled to accommodate the crowds. Chaplain Frederick Volbeda, Lt. Comdr., USN, is pictured serving Holy Communion at one of many Holy Week Protestant services.

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES

- Sunday**
0730—Camp Lejeune Chapel, MC WR Communion (1st Sunday).
0820—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Women's Reserve Service.
0830—Rifle Range (co-ored).
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.
0830—Catholic Chapel.
0830—Naval Hospital.
0900—Midway Park Community Building.
0900—Catholic Chapel.
0900—Courthouse Bay, Theater.
0950—Camp Brig.
1030—Catholic Chapel.
1030—Tent Camp Chapel.
1100—Rifle Range Theater.
1130—Catholic Chapel.
Weekday Masses
0645—Naval Hospital.
0800—Catholic Chapel.
1645—Rifle Range.
1645—Montford Point Chapel.
1730—Tent Camp Chapel.
1800—Catholic Chapel.
Confessions: Confessions are heard before each Mass daily. Saturdays at Catholic Chapel from 1530 to 2100.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
1000—(Sundays)—Area 3 Theater at the Circle.
1815—(Wednesdays) — Camp Lejeune Chapel.
JEWISH SERVICES
0830—MCWR Service, Building 129.
2000—Sundays—Area 2 Theater.

Marine Gunner's Bursting Bomb Insignia Discarded

A recent circular letter from HQMC announces that new rank insignias have been authorized for commissioned warrant and for warrant officers. The bursting bombshell of the gunner and the crossed quills of the pay and quartermaster clerks are now outdated.

Commissioned warrant officers (formerly chief warrants) are authorized a gold bar, broken across the center with a wide scarlet enamel stripe. The stripe will be one-fourth inch wide. The bars are approximately the same size as those of the second lieutenant except that the quarter inch scarlet stripe is added.

The warrant officer will have a narrow scarlet stripe one-eighth inch wide across the enamel gold bar.

MISSOURI GRIDDER IN 33 MARINE LANDINGS

Participating in 33 landings on the Marshalls in 23 days was Marine Pfc. Jimmy Austin, halfback on the 1942 Missouri eleven. "Before I made my first landing I had the same feeling I had before the 1942 Kansas game," said Austin, who flipped two touchdown passes to help defeat Kansas that day. On the Marshalls he accounted for at least two Japs, according to Technical Sergeant Irvin Schlossberg, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

INFANTRY BN.

Instructors At Bayonet School Top

By Cpl. H. A. Smith Jr.
One of the most interesting schools in the Infantry Battalion is the Bayonet & Physical Instructor's School at the Rifle Range. The staff, under Captain Armitage, an officer who saw action with the Fifth Marine Guadalcanal, is composed of Thomas B. Ryan, and Serg. G. Huber, Sergeant W. Collins, Corporal Millsap, Corporal B. Corporal W. Norris, Corporal Morgan, and Corporal C. A. Lt. Ryan is a former professional football star and played college ball at Canisius. Corporal is the 15th ranking heavyweight boxer. Corporal Millsap is a ball All of the enlisted instructors graduates of the Army Rifle School.

Men going through the school are taught bayonet fighting, fighting, and knife fighting in addition to judo and physical conditioning.

On a recent hike, the school traveled 28 miles in six hours 50 minutes, including an and 25 minutes of rest en route. In moments of diversion, the at the school like to play "of the Mountain" — a game in which some thirty of students try to knock an instructor off a hill with boxing gloves.

Pfc. J. M. Vajdos with the was a southwestern track champion while at Texas A. & M. V. runs the half-mile in one minute and five-tenths, which would really qualified him as a Marine Corps Runner. Pfc. F. F. also with the V-12, runs the miles in 9 minutes and two tenths. He was a Minnesota track star and is a title-holder in Big competition.

Talented Robert Graves, Sergeant instructor at the Combat Intelligence school and expert on demolitions and booby-traps has recently become attached to and Can't understand why.

Warrant Officer Seneca Smith, Battalion Adjutant, is our camp as the most complete master of the Marine Corps "Book" at Camp Lejeune. The capable Adjutant learned, through his experience the Corps, every side of the complex administrative work which so vital a part of the Corps. W. ever a man in the Battalion has problem in administration — knows where he can find answer.

Rumor has it that First Sergeant Leo Rich is fast developing into the hottest golfer in the Combat Intelligence School. And soon Sergeant "Bunny" Murphy capable ex - Raider Intelligence Section Chief and exponent of WR — is becoming a wizard on the tennis courts.

Libraries

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

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

HADNOT POINT

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

Women's Reserve Battalion, creation Hall, Area One — daily from 1400 to 2130.

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Patient's Library (for patients and staff)—Open daily from 1800; Sunday from 1400 to 2100.

MONTFORD POINT

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

MIDWAY PARK

Community Center—Open 7 day, Wednesday, Thursday Friday from 1300 to 1700.

RIFLE RANGE

Administration, Building (see deck)—Open daily from 0730-2130.

COURTHOUSE BAY

Building BB 39—Open daily 0730 to 2130.

COLLECTIONS

Library collections are maintained at the following points:

1. Onslow Beach, Guard Company Office.
2. Onslow Beach, Signal Battalion Beach Detachment Office.
3. War Dog Company, Building DD14.
4. Montford Point Rifle Battalion Detachment, Recreation Room.

ICE BN.

Dinner Held Success

EMERSON L. BOWEN
successful dinner dance
by crowds of Women
and Marines at both Mess
9 and No. 1209 Saturday
1 April. The surrounding
area was one of gaiety and
there were plenty of
in attendance at both
there was sufficient room
floor in which to dance
ably.

Sgt. Herndon, in charge
dinner arrangements, re-
sulted in a brown. This dinner,
consisted of baked ham,
salad, olives, pickles and
topped off with pineapple
really something to write
about. The music was fur-
nished by the 13th Defense Bat-
talion, which just returned
from overseas. All types of dance
was played so that both
old and young enjoyed themselves.
A real New York type
show was featured. An
ensemble of the Andrews Sisters
personations by S/Sgt.
of the WR tailor shop
dressed by rounds of ap-
peal must have been reading
Although, there were six
all were equally good.
Murry Margolin of Motor
deserves loads of credit
arrangements for these
He really "knocked him-
self out" to see that all enjoyed
themselves.

RECREATION OFFICER

Marvin Bell, newly
appointed Recreation Officer for
the 13th Defense Battalion, has plans
for summer sports. It seems
that at this moment, bull-
rings are busy leveling ground
for the Industrial Area for a
field. The location is
near the Motor
barracks. This field
will be used for soft-ball and
other sports. All men in this bat-
talion are interested in these games
and to contact Lt. Bell at
room 5550.

Riddick H. Herndon,
Flight of the Service Bat-
talion, Mess Halls No. 9 and No.
10, home is in Walterboro,
Maine. He has enlisted in
the 13th Defense Battalion, Born
10th, 1912, Sgt. Herndon
early in life that he could
not of Marines happy by
them good meals. Has
experience in the Philippines,
and Haiti. One of the first
things that he had charge of
Portsmouth, Va., in 1932,
acting there for awhile,
transferred to Olongapo,
Philippines.

It isn't spelled right, it
is the dictionary in 1938,
Brooklyn, N. Y. in 1939,
to this base. In a bashful
way, he says that he isn't
"but has hopes of finding
somebody". I have him
now, as he promised to
War Bond Allotment al-
though he has purchased for cash
\$800.00 worth of bonds.
Herndon feels that all Ma-
rines should register a War Bond
and so that they will have
a "nest-egg" for the post-
war. He, incidentally, his
recreation is horse-racing.
SARNO

OUS SARNOW
ous of the USO Camp
last week, was none other
than Sarnow. Sarno, the Ser-
talion's favorite payroll
who holds down a chair
quarters Company office in
13. Sitting down front in
a headed row, Sgt. Sarno,
towards to the first name of
as immediately "spotted"
of the Mexican dancers,
mediately that she saw his
face, promptly blew a
cigar to him. If she had
seen in her hair, I'm sure
would have been thrown
out. Just about that time,
he was ready to take on
"the English translation
is 'the bull'".

He had been planning to
take his War Bonds and take a
He changed his mind
of a dream he had one
it seems that he saw a
marine in a fox-hole, picking
up a large and satisfying
meal. Suddenly a sergeant
grabbed his rifle from him.
"Is the idea, Sarge?"
Marine who lent us the
rifle wants it back
he can take a furlough."

2ND LT. ALAN SHILIN

The Revolving Stage.

Leopards, according to Cpl. Loretta Fuhrer, make very nice playmates—though she found it wiser to cease playing "puss in the corner" with lions and tigers.

After reviving Cartoonist Cpl. Charley Hedinger and getting a new grip on ourselves, we asked this very attractive WR to repeat what she had just said. She did and went on to this effect: "The lion will defy you to train him and if you attempt to impress him in any way will make a permanent impression of his own. The tiger will kill for the pure delight of killing. The leopard, on the other hand, is fundamentally a coward and since we appear to be five times our normal size in his eyes, he will attack a human under the impression that he is protecting himself. Once you convince him that he is safe in your company and that you will care for him, he will grow almost as docile as a pussy-cat."

Contrary to our belief that beauty was drawn to the beast through a desire to roll her own evening wraps, Loretta Fuhrer developed her feline finishing-school purely through circumstance.

REARED ON FARM

Loretta was reared on her step-father's farm near Detroit and her early playmates were show horses being raised in the stable near the house. She became so attached to her friends when a child that she won her first jumping-show when she was eight years old. At the age of twelve she became a professional horsewoman. At the age of 16 she became the bareback riding champion of the Eastern United States.

After mastering the art of riding at an age when most people start feeding sugar to horses so as to make a good impression before climbing into the saddle for the first time, Loretta started to play with cats.

Loretta was growing very quickly, but the cats were growing at such an alarming rate that the neighbors were forced to padlock their doors and cut the trees down that were too near their windows. Leopards replaced the mewing backyard-feline variety and even lions and tigers began to appear on Loretta Fuhrer's Oregon farm.

BECOMES A BUSINESS

What had begun as a hobby soon became a lucrative business. She taught cats that were from three to six months old from the skip-pers of freighters back from India, Africa, and South America and taught the little fellows how to sit up and roll over. Sometimes the students would play a bit rough and send teacher to the sick-bay, but according to Corporal Fuhrer—



it was all a part of the game. When the training was completed, the cats were sold to private buyers and to circuses.

In addition to the income which she received through training lions, tigers, and leopards—she received enough scars from bites and scratches to make her a pin-up girl for Corpsmen who must record scars in record books for identification purposes.

WORKS AS WELDER

When war broke out and fuel was being carried in freighters rather than on ships, Loretta went to work at a Kaiser shipyard as a welder. After eight months of welding she joined the Marine Corps Women's Reserve on May 12, 1943.

At the moment she is unquestionably the prettiest refrigeration mechanic since Little Eva manipulated the ice-floes. In the comparative quiet of an industrial area repair-shop, Cpl. Fuhrer arrives each day in a pair of dungarees and trains wayward mechanical gadgets to sit up and roll over. She enjoys her work and is delighted with the Marine Corps WR. Oddly enough, she finds her work "interesting and exciting."

Naturally, it was necessary for

her to have animals about to make her happiness complete so she took to collecting citizens of this section of the animal world. She has had a pet alligator, a trio of big green snakes, and a charming rattler since she arrived at Camp Lejeune. Snakes cannot be tamed, according to Cpl. Fuhrer, but they can accustom themselves to your scent. To our query as to whether a rattler could be made to rumba through the application of Chanell No. 5, she simply raised her eyes toward heaven and changed the subject.

FLIES AIRPLANE

"In addition to riding and training animals," said the Corporal, "I fly a plane, ride a motorcycle, and was a cheerleader for Lejeune during the football season."

Learning that "Butch"—an American Spider Monkey who weighs in at 75 pounds—was coming down to join Cpl. Fuhrer at Camp Lejeune, cartoonist Hedinger offered to supply her with some of the cockroaches that frequent his locker-box. It was his impression that they would round out her personal zoo.

"Cockroaches!" cried the pretty corporal. "Please don't mention those ugly crawling things! They frighten me to death!"

Saturday Is Last Day For Filing Your '44 Income Tax Estimates

If you're married and your military pay is more than \$2,124 or if your pay as a single person exceeds \$2,000, you are obliged to file an estimate of your 1944 income, Camp Auditor, Capt. Harold J. Fox announced yesterday.

The deadline on the filing was moved ahead to Saturday, April 15, after the Collector of Internal Revenue decided that a March 15 filing of the estimates would cause confusion with returns due that date on 1943 incomes.

THERE'S A "CATCH"

However there's one "catch" connected with the exemptions under the married and single minimums. If your pay is not as high as \$2,000 you may be obliged to file anyway if your outside income reaches beyond \$100.

Such things as rent, dividends, interest, income from former employers, pensions, etc., come under the heading of outside income.

Here's the rule: The person must file an estimate if his military pay after deducting the first \$1500 plus income from outside sources, is estimated at \$500 or more if single, or \$24 if married.

Anyone receiving more than \$41.67 per month in specialist pay is automatically required to file an estimate because specialist pay must be considered as outside income.

The fact that a Marine's wife may have civilian income does not automatically make it necessary to file for the reason that the tax is automatically withheld from most

Oops - - Sorry!

In last week's issue, The GLOBE erroneously reported in a tax story that married persons with incomes of \$3,000 and over and single persons with incomes of \$2,124 were obliged to file 1944 estimates. We stand corrected.

Only those married persons whose incomes are in excess of \$2,124 and those single persons whose incomes reach beyond \$2,000 are required to file.

civilian income. The amount earned by the wife in such cases does not have to be taken into consideration in determining whether the combined family income is large enough to require an estimate.

EXCEPTION CITED

There is an exception to this rule, however. If the civilian income exceeds \$2,700 filing of an estimate is required.

Simply because a man is a member of the military stationed within the continental United States doesn't excuse him from filing.

A military man on duty outside the U. S. at the time of filing must file his return and pay his tax by the 15th of the fourth month after he reaches this country.

Persons whose income has been severely reduced and whose obligations continue, such as the case of a man with a large family who has been drafted, may arrange to defer payment of his tax until after the

war. It should be noted carefully that this is not automatic and that in order to have the privilege of deferring the payment the taxpayer must write to the Collector of Internal Revenue where return was filed, state the facts and obtain written permission. The letter of authority should be retained and presented at the time payment is eventually made to avoid punishment of being late.

MUST ALSO PAY

The 1944 estimate must be accompanied by payment of one-quarter of the estimated 1944 tax. The second quarter will be due 15 June, the third quarter 15 September and the fourth quarter 15 December. In the event of increase or decrease in income during the year the taxpayer corrects the amount he is paying by filing an amended return on 15 June, September or December. Because of the military exemption of \$1,500 which applies to every member of the armed forces, it will be observed that except for a few persons having outside income, the 1944 estimate will be required only of officers and of a few persons in the first two pay grades.

Military people are warned not to be misled by radio and newspaper announcements that estimates are not required of persons earning less than \$2,700 if single or \$3,500 if married as these minimums apply only to civilians whose tax is being withheld from current wages.

SIGNAL BN.

Boxers Issue Challenge To All Outfits

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

Capt. Cohen, Battalion Recreation Officer, challenges any Camp Lejeune organization to a boxing match with the Signal Battalion boxing team. This was decided last Wednesday at the Recreation Committee meeting. Signal is holding a good hand when it comes to the ancient art of fistfights. The chip on the shoulder does not signify Signalmen are betting to win but does guarantee some lively competition.

Successive changes in dates for coming events caused an error in last week's edition concerning the Field Day and the street dance. Present plans set 22 April for the Field Day and the street dance is indefinitely postponed. A dance in Bldg. 201 is scheduled for next Saturday night.

SOFTBALL OPENS APRIL 22

On the fire is a softball league headed by Capt. Rock with the season opening 22 April. A golf team is being organized by Lt. Hyland. Sgt. Beth is planning a variety show composed of men from this battalion and issues a call for talented actors, singers, dancers and gagmen are needed, in fact any entertainer. Beth may be found during office hours in the classified publications office in Bldg. 315, telephone 5347.

Recent reassignment of officers created many changes and a company officer has been assigned each company to assist the company commander. 1st Lt. Gallagher is the new commanding officer of Headquarters Co. with 2nd Lt. Root as company officers. Co. A is now headed by Capt. Hunter with 1st Lt. Eaton, company officer and Co. B has 2nd Lt. Rufe, commanding with WO Ciancio as company officer. Co. C retained 2nd Lt. Freitag as commanding officer but added WO Lindon as company officer. Co. D is commanded by 1st Lt. Jeffcoat with 2nd Lt. Branae as company officer. Capt. Cook commands Co. E with WO Dillo—was company officer. Capt. Weekley is the new commanding officer of Co. F and WO Macropoulos, company officer. CAPT. COHEN

Capt. Cohen succeeds Lt. Dent, detached, as Battalion Recreation Officer and is to be assisted by 1st Lt. Rogers. Capt. Cohen is the new Battalion Operations Officer and in addition is Battalion Mail Officer, Battalion Mess Officer and War Bond Promotion Officer. Mess Officers are for 307, 1st Lt. Lovin; for 314, 1st Lt. Sullivan and for 325, 1st Lt. Bradfield.

Signal's feline mascot, nicknamed Radar, became the mother of three kittens recently. At this writing only one of her offsprings has survived, Bldg. 317 rates as a maternity ward with the arrival also of a litter of eight pups which were discovered beneath the building last week. They were removed to the Field Telephone Storeroom under the watchful eye of the mother.

TIDBITS

Sgt. Mikulski is recuperating from an appendectomy at the Naval Hospital. . . Corp. McGlade received WR underwear from the laundry in his bundle recently much to his consternation. . . Skillers experts at 307 gleefully report that some cooks from 325 ate a meal there recently and are trying to twist the story to best advantage. . . Co. B's battler Billy Aldridge is a former farmer from Oklahoma and was a football player at A & M Oklahoma. . . Fmcl Padula with a big smile after passing his Field Music Corporal examination. . . MT Sgt. Bivins shipping over. . . Sgt. McDonald, TEC, ran out of telephone pole while climbing last week. He kept right on going after reaching the top of the pole. . . An ROS instructor asked a student for the pronunciation of "XYMQP" and demonstrated it was possible. . . Pfc. Thurston's missus arriving from Malden, Mass. for a week's stay. . . Pfc. Harvey Gallant was entitled to a bluish while demonstrating a snappy inspection arms to ROS Class 81A. He discovered he had forgotten to replace the bolt after cleaning the rifle.

Bangor, Maine (CNS) — Arraigned on a charge of failure to provide heat for her tenants, a landlady whose prison rather than pay a \$25 fine. "I'd rather go to jail," she said. "It's warm there."

HOBBY LOBBY CLUB

'Dit' Happy? Well, Here's Your Chance

By Pfc. SARA WARD

Are you "dit" happy? Can you do a "dit dah dah ditty?" Do you know the International Morse Code? How is your sending touch and how is your receiving ear? Are you going to be ready to receive radio messages in your little convertible airplane when they are as plentiful as Fords once were?

If these questions draw negative answers from you, you ought to get on the ball, brother, and get yourself out to Hobby Lobby and find out what it has to offer. Under the capable direction of S/Sgt. Russell Spera of the Signal Battalion, instruction in the use of the code oscillator is being given. At present the star pupils are Cpls. Fay Boyer and Helen Best of the WR Bn. Sgt. Spera says that by attending five one-hour sessions interested students can attain a three word per minute proficiency in receiving code. The standard sending speed is twelve to thirteen words per minute, which could be reached after more practice.

This group is already formed and has all necessary equipment and a most capable instructor, so if radio is your hobby, this is where you belong.

The subject of hypnotism has fascinated many people. A few were fortunate enough to see a demonstration at Hobby Lobby on 6 April, when FM 1/c Stanley Simkin of Hq. Bn. put FM 1/c Anthony Peralta, also of Hq. Bn., under his power. Purely by the power of suggestion, Simkin had Peralta unconscious of pain to a point where a flame on his fingers did not cause him to flinch. Another demonstration will be given next Thursday to those who are interested in knowing more of this fascinating hobby.

The candy kitchen attracted the usual large proportion of those present, as under the capable direction of Pfc. Arlene Page of the WR Bn., the group made several pounds of taffee to be distributed at Field Hospital Easter Sunday. Members of the Art Group sent decorated shells to the patients, for use as ash trays. Interested members of Hobby Lobby went to Tent Camp on Sunday morning where they attended one of the church services there, visited the Field Hospital and distributed the candy and ash trays among the patients there. After having eaten at Mess Hall No. 2, they returned to Hadnot Point.

The Dramatics Group is rehearsing "The Little Red School House," a one-act play to be given at some later date. This is a comedy which bids fair to provide an evening's entertainment for the audience, and to give the working group many helpful pointers in future productions. Pfc. Mirch, Humphreys, Crawford, Rossi and Seitz, all of Specialist Detachment of WR Schools, are tentatively cast for the female roles, but there are still openings for members of the WR Bn., and others who have dramatic aspirations.

During the business meeting, S/Sgt. Duffy announced that Dr. Myers, a nationally known recreation director, would be at the next meeting to help the group plan a more successful recreation program.

After the business meeting, Pfc. Ruby Glazer of WR Schools sang "I've Got It Bad and That Ain't Good," and Cpl. Marguerite Julien of the WR Bn. sang "The Surry with the Fringe on Top." Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed at the conclusion of the business meeting.

WR Softballers To Play Service Bn.

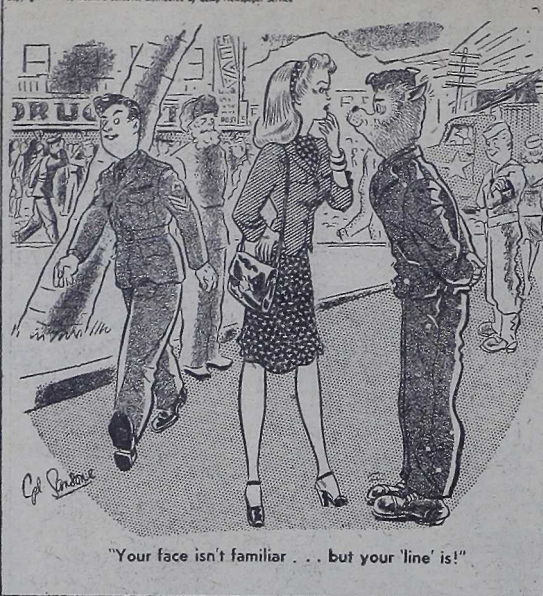
Softball's popularity will receive a substantial boost tomorrow evening when the Women's Reserve Battalion squad meets Service Battalion at the Cross Street field, Area 1, beginning at 1800.

The game is open to all personnel with the stipulation that fans get to the field via Cross St., thereby staying away from restricted portions of the area.

Several members of the MCWR team boast heavy semi-pro and professional experience in the Midwest, and it's upon these players that women fans are basing their hopes. The women will appear in new uniforms of cardinal.

The Wolf

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"Your face isn't familiar . . . but your 'line' is!"

Montford Musings

By PFC. L. A. WILSON

When a .45 calibre bullet dichochets from a man's head, it is the consensus of opinion he is tough. Pfc. Grady C. Welch, MP, of Cincinnati, Ohio, highly rated amateur prizefighter, is the iron girded Marine. Welch is to meet Pvt. Tony Martin, European champ, Comrade MP, in a bout soon. The mere fact that the accidentally fired .45 bullet glanced off of Pfc. Welch's head and he survived, not the least handicapped, gives him a tremendous build-up for the coming scrap.

Yet, "Puncher," as the fellows nick him, has proven his mettle inside the ropes. He has blasted the hopes of 33 out of 35 opponents. Began fighting in the middle heavy class, 1941. In the Richmond Indiana Golden Glove Tourney, 1942 and 1943 editions, he topped the crops of aspiring pugs. Fighting as middle heavy in the Chicago fistic tourney, 1942, he emerged runner-up.

Much of the MP's fistic training was received with Ezzard Charles. Pugilists know Charles as a reputable fighter.

Ten months of Marine Corps rugged training, and hefty chow, have increased Welch's weight. This added poundage will give him the opportunity to tangle with Champ Martin on an even scale—as a heavy weight.

When questioned about the forthcoming fracas with Martin, "Puncher" said:

"I have a left hook, and I do have confidence in it." He added, "Tony will have to fight."

Pfc. Welch has been an athlete since early youth. But boxing is his specialty, and he loves it.

According to local sentiment, this warm-up bout will develop into a thrilling battle.

WORTH NOTING

Five students in drafting, H/S Co., graduated Tuesday, 5 April. . . Corp. O. L. Givens, Pfc. J. J. Cuffie, W. L. Hayes, and Pvs. R. L. Howell, B. B. Hayes . . . Placed in 52nd Defense Bn. Engineer Platoon. . . Pl. Sgt. A. Holmes is the NCO in charge of drafting . . . Indoor swimming pool under construction . . . 150' x 60', three diving towers, steam-heated, temperature controlled pool . . . It will be an invaluable recreational and training asset to the camp . . . The nervousness, frequent vacant look of New Jersey's Corp. L. H. Mann. Probably the boys in Motor transport would learn a worthy fact about a basic purpose of married life, if an investigation were made . . . The soothing organ interludes of Sgt. Walker H. Manley of North Carolina . . . The soft music is appreciated by chapelgoers . . . Passing is the monotony, the sameness of seeing day after day, male Marines . . . Marines . . . dress greens . . . green dungarees . . . green horizon . . . green turf . . . Now, attractive, intelligent feminine visitors, by their mere presence, bring a dash of color and heartening relief to fighting men . . . Salute to the Hostess House.

One proud Motor Transport mechanic is Sgt. C. E. Collins . . .

by Sansone

His wife visited him recently . . . Several Marines are seeking worthwhile diversion in the formation of a Hobby Club . . . Interest in this recreational project is rapidly mounting among camera enthusiasts . . . "His dad's a Marine," boasted H/S Co. top Change Sheet Clerk, Sgt. A. C. Gorham . . . Sgt. is the jubilant father of a 7 1-2 lb. son . . . Montford Fountain No. 2 . . . Stands out as the most attractive in camp . . . Beauty is there in the side-view fountain alignment from entrance, mirror display, and thoughtful arrangement of concessions . . . T/Sgt. J. Sangster says there will be a complete line of stock in soon, including jewelry . . . No. 2 Fountain will be prepared to take care of the trade from closed PX 420.

SOFTBALL

Motor Transport routed Basic Education 14-1 in a wild softball session. As a result of this crushing defeat, Basic Ed. is reported washed out of the league play. Sgt. J. E. Wilson, Motor Transport, scored three homers in the rout. . . H/S Company's team dropped a sizzling game to Adm. Clerks 12-10. Manager A. C. Gorham of H/S promises the boys will come back.

Help, Mates!

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

WANTED—Ride to York, Pa., some time this month or next. Share expenses. Call Corp. Marguerite Julien, 3593 or 3552.

LOST—1 black leather billfold, containing social security card, Navy papers, pictures. Private Reba Tournour, Barracks 109, Phone 3631.

LOST—1 gold bar, containing 2 rings, leg-band with name "Kitty-Arlene," 1 fountain pen, near Area 4, South of River Road. Reward, Joseph T. Belanger, S. 2/c. Coast Guard, Courthouse Bay. Phone 3029.

FOR SALE—Breakfast suite, living room suite with rug and mat, bed with dresser, and four chairs. T/Sgt. and Mrs. James Comrie, 1125 S. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOUND—A ring, Barracks 109, Phone 3631.

LOST—2 record albums in or near Naval Hospital, 1 Artie Shaw, 1 miscellaneous. Sgt. Martha J. Rose, Phone 3468.

LOST—1 brown calfskin wallet containing ID card, personal papers, etc. Sgt. A. W. Gardner, Co. E, Signal Battalion.

WANTED—3 passengers to New Bern each week-end. Leave camp at 1300 Saturday, return at 2300 Sunday. Cpl. H. J. Crary, telephone 5148, Barracks 12, Service Bn.

Fighters, Builders That's The Seabees

By PFC. JOSEPH PURCELL

When historians start compiling events of World II, they'll probably discover that the "roads" over which victorious Allied armies marched to Berlin and Tokyo were built by the Seabees. They'll also find a good share of enemy casualties fell under the guns of this fighting, building branch of the armed forces, a branch that handles its shovel with the same ease that they finger a wide assortment of weapons.

And when the men of this courageous outfit step up to take public post-war bows it will be revealed that many of them learned the tricks of training and trade at Camp Lejeune, where their motto: "We Defend What We Build" was learned in a grim game of fighting and building and then more fighting and building. Today new projects are springing up in weed-like fashion at all corners of the camp, projects of construction that the Seabees will soon be emulated in the war theaters.

Let there be no hasty judgment! These guys are rugged and seasoned, filling a training program designed to build not only fighting men but fighting men who can build. They number more than a battalion now and after three months of intensive training they'll move out — for the war zones.

Yesterday THE GLOBE was given a reporter-camera view of what these "babes" are doing. We came away with a loaded camera and a peckful of notes.

DIRECTED BY LT. MCKAY

Under the direction of Lt. Donald O. McKay, acting officer in charge of the outfit, the men, on arrival at Camp Lejeune, are sent to the Rifle Range for three weeks of study and firing of small arms.

But it doesn't stop there. Under Marine supervision and direction they get "the works." They're taken out at night over hazardous, rugged terrain; they're given problems; they study compasses, map reading, scouting and patrolling, everything that the potential combat Marine is given to fit him for the big tussle.

Listen to Lt. McKay: "Seabees who come to this base have, in my opinion, the best opportunities for training. They get everything the Marine Corps has to offer.

"These men have come here from 'boot' camp, other training centers and directly from the war theaters. Many of them come armed with useful trades, all of them come with determination. They're doing a good job."

DOING MAGNIFICENT JOB

A masterpiece of understatement. These fellows are doing a magnificent job! Take a trip around the base with us and judge for yourself.

Our first stop was at the Seabees headquarters in Building 214, where we found Lt. McKay, Ensign Bruce Wadel of Ludington, Mich., and Warrant Officer J. C. McClaren of Marshall, Texas, bent over a flock of maps and blueprints, studying past, present and future projects.

"Here is where the ground work is laid," Ensign Wadel said. "The designing is done by the chiefs. The enlisted men do the drafting."

From headquarters our tour took us to a large open area near the Marine Hospital. The party started for a motor patrol grader resting in the center of the area.

YELLOW, THICK MUD

A yellow, thick mud oozed over our field shoes. It occurred to us at the moment that surely this was an abandoned marshland. Not so. W. O. McClaren revealed a baseball field will spring out of the mud and mire by April 15. We call it fast work.

A few minutes later we arrived at the scene of a mock-up under construction in the Fourth Area near the Protestant Chapel.

Seabees armed with hammers, saws and even pulleys swarmed over the 40-foot wooden structure. Ensign Wadel remarked casually, "that should be finished soon."

From there the party went to the Seabees Compound where the organization's maintenance work is done. The area was crowded with

vehicles and machines of all description.

SCHOOLS HELD

There schools are held in maintenance and intricate operation of gasoline engines, shovels, draglines, sheepfoot rollers, ten-wheel cargo trucks, trucks, hydraulic hysters—to mention a few of the vehicles men are studying and handling.

Seabees, dressed in the fat dungarees of the Marine Corps, were all over the place, bent engines, repairing bulldozers, studying the whys and wherefores more than a score of machines used in construction work.

Schools for the men at the compound offered training in trades as painting, carpentering, welding, diesel engines, gas engines and other studies conducted under the heading of construction.

Many of the men it was pointed out came into the Seabees with a thorough background in one particular trade. That training utilized to full advantage, Ensign Wadel said, but at the same time the men are familiarizing themselves with other trades.

THROW UP BRIDGE

As if the tour at this wasn't enough to convince most skeptic that the Seabees definitely "on the ball" we were taken to the War Dog Training Center where workers were throwing a 190 foot bridge across a stream.

The bridge will eventually connect the War Dog Training Center at Montford Point with area now used for training combat Marines.

The project which appears to be in a skeleton stage will be in use sometime around the middle of the month.

The Seabees also are preparing a dirt road leading to the entrance of the bridge.

Concerning the work on the bridge, the men surveyed the site, drove the piles on which it rests, placed the beams and girders and are now working on the trussing.

PERMANENT STRUCTURE

When the bridge is completed, Ensign Wadel said, it will be a permanent structure capable of accommodating fifteen tons.

At this stage in the tour, an interested observer remarked: "There anything these guys do?"

You can answer that one. "The average age of these fellows," Ensign Wadel said, "is 23, three."

"They're good steady workers, the majority married men, families. This is no romantic thing with them. It's pretty grim and they're giving it their best to get the job over and with as soon as possible."

LITTLE GLAMOR IN JOB

"They know there's little glamour connected with their job," Ensign Wadel said. "They're not kidding themselves. Meanwhile the men, obviously hard at work, found their way over the bridge, dirt spikes here, hauling dirt at the end of the structure, performing the countless tasks go into such exacting work."

They're the Seabees, the men who have fought and built, ever the enemy could be seen out.

They're the guys who go in the first, second third and assault waves that follow. Some time they are readying air while the fighting is still on—within earshot.

Small wonder—that Lt. McKay and the men of this command are quick to say:

"We're proud of these boys. Camp Lejeune is proud of too."

FEELS NO BETTER

"Chief," complained the Marine Corps private as he was examined by a chief pharmacist, "I have a pain in my stomach."

"You're mistaken, young man," replied the chief. "When I've been around here as long as you have, you'll have learned that officers have abdominal troubles. Noncoms have stomachaches. You've got a bad case of indigestion."

The Seabees



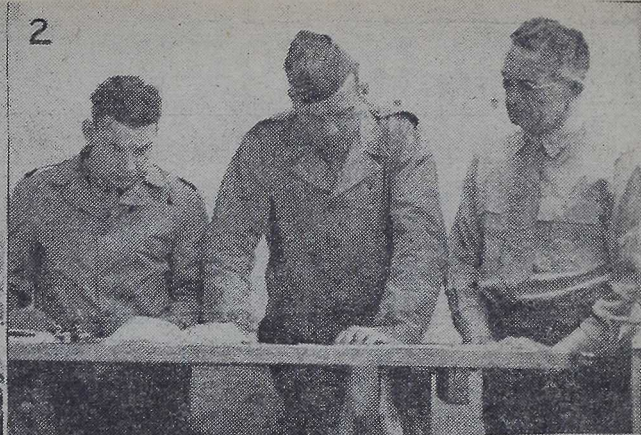
—Here the Seabees crowd over a 190 foot bridge which will connect War Dog Training Center at Montford Point with the area used for training of colored Marines. The bridge is scheduled to reach completion on May 1.

2—The High Command of the Seabees, Ens. Bruce Wadel, Warrant Officer J. C. McClaren and Acting Officer-in-Charge Lieut. Donald O. McKay, are right, pore over a maze of blueprints and designs at the Battalion headquarters. The construction job starts here.

3—Storekeeper First Class Stanley Emery gingerly makes his way along the length of a crane at the site of a proposed Hospital baseball field under construction. Careful there "Stan."

4—Two Seabees tugging at a pulley lift a piece of timber to the top of a mock-up being readied for use near the Protestant Chapel in the fourth company area. You can't see them, but a flock of Seabees are sawing and hammering away at the top of this 40-foot mock-up.

5—Judging from the look on this gent's face he hasn't got his mind on tea party. He's Grady J. Fullerton, SK 1/c who typifies the Seabee ready for action. He's ready for construction or destruction. The old licker he's carrying is a Carbine.



6—This Seabee is manipulating one of the organization's countless machines; at the same time a Carbine is slung over his shoulder. He is working now but give him half a chance and he'll get into the scrap too.

7—The guy under the hood isn't hiding from a bill collector. He's part of a class studying the intricate parts and operation of a gasoline engine at the Seabees Compound. At the compound the boys rip apart and then put together anything that moves on wheels.

8—Warrant Officer J. C. McClaren, left, gives one of the workers "the dope" at the site of the Montford Point bridge. It's careful footing here or you'll wind up in the drink.

—(Photos by Sgt. Manly Banister)

North Carolina U. Coeds Here Friday

Tarheel Coeds To Sing Here



Here are the 27 University of North Carolina "cuties" who will grace the stage of the Camp Theater Friday night for a program of song. All members of the Women's Glee Club of the University, their program will include such distinct variations as Sigmund Romberg's "Love Come Back to Me" and "Goosey Goosey Gander." (Quit shovin' will 'ya fellers.)

Candidates For Quantico 9 Take Field

MARINE BARRACKS, Quantico, Va.—The candidates for the 1944 Quantico Marine baseball team took the field this week for their first diamond practice of the season.

Rain and snow had kept the squad in the Post gym for two weeks doing calisthenics and getting their throwing arms in shape. Thus every player on the team was ready to take a heathy swing at the horsehide.

Although a sharp tang still remained in the air, Marine Lt. Welby Cronk, team manager, broke the squad out on the diamond. Marine 1st Lt. A. G. Savell, assistant manager, separated the outfield and infield for batting practice, and had the pitchers and catchers working in batteries in the bull pens.

The pitchers also were on the mound for batting practice, and the sweet smack of the horsehide sailing into the outfield, gave Managers Cronk and Savell resounding assurance of at least a good hitting club. All hands were eager to show what they could do with the "old apple," and the managers frequently had to give them the word to slow down.

Looking good in their first week outside were Evts. First Class Alex Sokovich and Joseph J. Ruda, infielders. Reporting also for the infield later in the week, were Evts. Quimby, Ermer and Wilmer, who showed promise of good ball playing.

The outfield had little chance to show its stuff, but Corps. Archie Umstead, John Taylor and 2nd Lt. William Fox were handling the hickory in big league style.

A new man was spotlighted in the catcher's position when Corp. Erwin H. Decker displayed mid-season form at the receiving end of the pitching battery.

Sgt. William Harris and 2nd Lt. Harry Dyck continued their excellent performances on the pitcher's mound. They were joined by the promising twirlers, Corp. A. Jones, a southpaw, and Pvt. I/C George Dombek.

The first week of outside practice boosted the hopes of Managers Cronk and Savell considerably. If Old Man Weather offers any kind of a break, a stellar Quantico nine should take the field when it starts playing "for keeps."

P.I. Boot Distributed Free Now

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., April 11.—The official publication of the U. S. Marines at Parris Island started a new era last week—the paper dropped its 5-cent slug and is now distributed to the several thousand Marines there free of charge.

Announcement of this decision was made by Maj. Gen. E. P. Moses, the commanding general. In ordering the change the General noted that the BOOT had established itself as a vital part of recruit training and morale function.

The Parris Island BOOT first appeared last Christmas Day, 1943, and the first two issues were distributed free of charge. With the third issue a price of 5 cents was instituted and kept until the issue of March 25.

Despite the drastic change in policy of the new paper, the reception it received was beyond expectations, with sales mounting steadily to reach an all time peak with the March 18 issue, the last to be sold.

The paper was started by Pfc. William V. Parker, Don R. Petit and Robert Van Atta. Parker and Van Atta have transferred outpost, with Petit the only remaining editor of the original staff.

Overseas Marine Gets Draft Board Questionnaire!

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.—(Delayed)

—Three days after landing on Bougainville, Marine Sgt. Francis R. Dupuis, 23, of Detroit, Mich., wet and tired from an overnight patrol to the Torokina River, went to mail call and received a single letter—his draft board questionnaire. It had been forwarded from his home at 32 E. Parkhurst St. by his father, James A. Dupuis.

Sgt. Dupuis enlisted in the Marine Corps on Dec. 8, 1941, and never registered for the draft. He was as mystified as his buddies when the questionnaire arrived, according to S/Sgt. Solomon Bleachman, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.



The three sylph-like figures in front of the baby grand are the University of North Carolina's singing trio who will blend their voices in harmony Friday night when the college's Glee Club give a program of classical and popular songs at the Camp Theater. The girls will feature their own arrangement of "Goosey Goosey Gander" with a Mozart twist. Of all things!

Marine, Jap Ram Each Other Head-On---Result: Dead Jap

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, Cal.—Perhaps the strangest tale yet to come from battle-scarred Tarawa is that of seventeen-year-old Marine Private Richard Walker, Oakland, just back from overseas with the story of how he and a Jap bumped head-on and then squared away in a finish fight with their rifles. "I was a company runner and was carrying a message when that

Jap and I bumped heads," said Private Walker. "I was running low around a building and met the Jap head-on. I had on a helmet—he didn't."

"The force of the collision jammed my helmet down over my ears and by the time I could get it off the Jap was aiming at me with his .25 caliber rifle and pulling the trigger. His rifle was unloaded, though, and as he came at me I let him have it. My rifle was loaded. I think that Jap was still a bit addled when I shot him through the head."

"He must have been lost from his outfit. In fact, some of the Japs were running around like a bunch of scared chickens."

Pvt. Walker was wounded in the left knee by shrapnel on the second day of the assault.

Crossword Puzzle Answers

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

Glee Club To Present Program

Armed with vocal ranges slip easily from Bach to "Box Woogie" the Women's Glee Club of the University of North Carolina, composed of 27 lovely coeds, comes to Camp Lejeune Friday night.

The Glee Club will give out a varied program of songs at Camp Theater, the program being underway at 2030.

At the University the club joined twice a year with Men's Glee Club to chant works of such masters as Haydn and Mendelssohn.

POPULAR SONGS, TOO
But the North Carolina coeds visiting a Marine camp isn't going to confine her vocal to the words and lyrics of so-called "long-hairs."

In addition to the classics the group is going to offer such popular songs as "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" and "There Are Such Things." In keeping with the season "Easter Parade" will find its way into the program.

TRIO TO SING

The group also will present a good-looking young trio, all of whom have majored in voice at their alma mater.

John Toms, director of the Club at the University is an experienced teacher whose work includes opera, operetta, radio, concert.

For two years he was lecturer in the Philadelphia Glee Company, doubling at the time radio shows over WCAU, Philadelphia.

PROGRAM LISTED

Here is the classical program:
Amarella
Think of Me
The Little French Clock
Love Come Back to Me
My Heart Stood Still
Specialties will include "Dearly Beloved," "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," "I Can't Do That," "There Are Such Things," "Easter Parade."

The Girls' Trio will give a quart version of the novelty "Goosey Goosey Gander" followed by "Day is One," Noel Coward's "gunner" and "The Man I Love" and "Your Land and Mine."

Many Children Christened On Palm Sunday

At a Pre-Easter Ceremony at Camp Lejeune Chapel on Sunday morning, the Camp Chaplain, Captain Francis Lee A. officiated at the christenings of the following children:

Paul Andrew Baker, son of 1st Lt. Officer and Mrs. John M. Baker, born on January 26, 1944.
James Arthur Hilbun, Jr., son of Platoon Sergeant and Mrs. J. A. Hilbun, born on January 19, 1940.

Judith Nan Hilbun, daughter of Platoon Sergeant and Mrs. J. A. Hilbun, born on January 19, 1943.

Jacquelyn Marie Kanavel, daughter of Chief Pharmacist and Mrs. Jack Richard Kanavel, born on January 12, 1944.

Robert Garland Phillips, Jr., son of Corporal and Mrs. Robert Phillips, born on January 19, 1944.

Patricia Rae Smith, daughter of Platoon Sergeant and Mrs. R. A. Smith, born on December 20, 1943.

Linda Taylor, daughter of Platoon Sergeant and Mrs. Max C. Taylor, born on July 22, 1943.

A number of parents, who have their children christened on Palm Sunday, will be present to know that there will be another Christening Ceremony at Camp Lejeune Chapel on Monday Day, May 14 at 1000.

Those interested should call or contact Chaplain Albert S. Chapel.

Beaumont, Texas (CNS)—Beaumont resident overtook tables, broke a mirror and the free lunch counter of a saloon when he discovered a chagrined that the song "Doats" wasn't listed on the box.

Glamor Plus



Minor Glyn had a word for it. It was "IT." And Chandler, shown above, has "IT"—but plenty. saw Mimi in her debut film role in "Henry Swings It," you'll want to see here again in the "And The Angels Sing" in which she has a role with Fred McMurray, Dorothy Lamour, Hutton and Diana Lynn. Mimi, daughter of Senator "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky, is a in Washington society.

Our Mailbag

LS CIRCUS STORY

Leune, N. C.

ek I was very surprised ch a large number of ents in the Globe circus recently held se. In the first place it me that if 10,000 people at tent approximately d have to be hanging trapezes which were not e popular Amazons, the atic troupe, which you scribed as one of the acts. The popcorn and ere conspicuously absent Buck Steele's rodeo per-aptain Rickard and his seals, Ernest Euger's g acts, Hurlburd's per-ears, (there was one, and Jelly Duke's com-owns, (3).

trallars of "America's amlined Circus," as it billed certainly did not r appearance at Camp incidentally, the circus located opposite the pensary and not Build- s stated in your descrip- his so called circus. known fact that our na- newspapers are sometimes withholding facts from can people but it seems at a Marine Corps pub- ould not exaggerate any way this one was. The ved to be entertaining able and would probably n enjoyed by more if any people had not ex- anything which was con- your article, rely yours, T. P. J. MORIARTY,

USMCR.

ay I suggest your paper a reader's forum which are would be read and y the greater part of leg.—F.J.M.

DR'S NOTE: The in- on concerning the cir- ublished in The Globe nished us by the circus y department. As for a forum, The Globe al- as one.—The Mail Bag hich this letter by Sgt. y appears.

GLOBE BEST SERVICE PAPERS

you Marines always do—and as a sailor I'll always say you fellows are 4.0.

If you have any extra copies at any time I would appreciate them, and keep up the good work. With best regards, —Ray Murchison, Spl/c. USNR PS—I mailed the copy to a friend who was in a Replacement group now overseas.

HITS ARTICLE IN GLOBE

Editor, The Globe:

My Dear Private Fink:

I, for one, was really astounded! Really—when newspaper print is supposedly so precious in these times to see an article such as "Marine Kayoes Shavetail in Po-etic Battle".

Since Pearl Harbor it has been my impression that we have all been fighting for the same idea—ultimate victory. But—when one reads an article as juvenile as the one mentioned above it makes one stop and ponder awhile.

You must admit that the shavetail had a much better theme to write about—also the poem, in my humble opinion, is much better than the "Gyrenes".

By the way—just how did the "Gyrenes" arrive at any of their destinations? Give a cheer for the great United States Navy boys and quit the quibbling—let's just win the war!

Lorraine M. Wise, HA 1/c, USNR, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

P. S.—We admit you Gyrenes are a great outfit but just remember there are other outfits fighting this war!

Children's School PTA

To Hear Dr. Meyer

The Parent Teachers Association of the Camp Lejeune Children's School will meet in the school auditorium tonight.

The recreation committee, consisting of Dr. Solomon, Lt. H. J. McGraw, Mrs. Odum and Miss Sheffield, have arranged to have Dr. Harold D. Meyer as guest speaker, to talk on the community's responsibility in providing recreation programs.

Capt. A. A. Nelson of the local school board will introduce Dr. Meyer, who is with the sociology department of the University of North Carolina. He is also executive secretary of the State Recreation Committee and chairman of the Recreation Committee of the State P-T. A.

The devotional in story and song will be given by Mrs. Belle Sutton's fifth grade and the Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Mary Gridley.

There will be extra buses for Midway Park and Trailer Camp to and from this meeting.

What's on at the



Movies



HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12
Charley Chan in Secret Service
Sidney Toler, Gwen Kenyon

THURSDAY, APRIL 13
None Shall Escape
Marsha Hunt

FRIDAY, APRIL 14
UNC Women's Glee Club, 2030
The Cat People, 1800

SATURDAY, APRIL 15
Union Pacific
Barbara Stanwyck, J. McCrea

SUNDAY, APRIL 16
Girl From Monterey
Edgar Kennedy, Armada

MONDAY, APRIL 17
Three Russian Girls
Anna Sten, Kent Smith

TUESDAY, APRIL 18
Man From Down Under
Charles Laughton

Area 1 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12
She's for Me
Grace MacDonald

THURSDAY, APRIL 13
Charley Chan in Secret Service
Sidney Toler, Gwen Kenyon

FRIDAY, APRIL 14
None Shall Escape
Marsha Hunt

SATURDAY, APRIL 15
The Cat People
Simone Simon

SUNDAY, APRIL 16
Union Pacific
Barbara Stanwyck, J. McCrea

MONDAY, APRIL 17
Girl From Monterey
Edgar Kennedy, Armada

TUESDAY, APRIL 18
Three Russian Girls
Anna Sten, Kent Smith

Area 3 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12
The Sultan's Daughter
Ann Corio, Charley Butterworth

THURSDAY, APRIL 13
She's for Me
Grace MacDonald

FRIDAY, APRIL 14
Charley Chan in Secret Service
Sidney Toler, Gwen Kenyon

SATURDAY, APRIL 15
None Shall Escape
Marsha Hunt

SUNDAY, APRIL 16
The Cat People
Simone Simon

MONDAY, APRIL 17
Union Pacific
Barbara Stanwyck, J. McCrea

TUESDAY, APRIL 18
Girl From Monterey
Edgar Kennedy, Armada

Area 5 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12
Life of Jack London
Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward

THURSDAY, APRIL 13
The Sultan's Daughter
Ann Corio, Charley Butterworth

FRIDAY, APRIL 14
She's for Me
Grace MacDonald

SATURDAY, APRIL 15
Charley Chan in Secret Service
Sidney Toler, Gwen Kenyon

SUNDAY, APRIL 16
None Shall Escape
Marsha Hunt

Recruit Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12
Strange Death of Hitler
Gale Sondergaard

Theatre

Timetable

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

MONTFORD PT.—MPC Theatre presents shows at 1800 and 2030 daily, while the Recruit Theatre shows are at 1730 and 1940. Both matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.

TENT CITY—Shows in Recreation Hall No. 2 begin at 1800 at 2030 daily, with matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

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

COURTHOUSE BAY—One show at 1730 each night, and no matinees.

MONDAY, APRIL 17
The Cat People
Simone Simon

TUESDAY, APRIL 18
Union Pacific
Barbara Stanwyck, J. McCrea

52nd Defense Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12
Babyface Morgan
Richard Cromwell

THURSDAY, APRIL 13
Life of Jack London
Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward

FRIDAY, APRIL 14
The Sultan's Daughter
Ann Corio, Charley Butterworth

SATURDAY, APRIL 15
She's for Me
Grace MacDonald

SUNDAY, APRIL 16
Charley Chan in Secret Service
Sidney Toler, Gwen Kenyon

MONDAY, APRIL 17
None Shall Escape
Marsha Hunt

TUESDAY, APRIL 18
The Cat People
Simone Simon

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12
Never a Dull Moment
Ritz Bros., Frances Langford

THURSDAY, APRIL 13
Babyface Morgan
Richard Cromwell

FRIDAY, APRIL 14
Life of Jack London
Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward

SATURDAY, APRIL 15
The Sultan's Daughter
Ann Corio, Charley Butterworth

SUNDAY, APRIL 16
She's for Me
Grace MacDonald

MONDAY, APRIL 17
Charley Chan in Secret Service
Sidney Toler, Gwen Kenyon

TUESDAY, APRIL 18
None Shall Escape
Marsha Hunt

Recruit Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12
Strange Death of Hitler
Gale Sondergaard

THURSDAY, APRIL 13
Never a Dull Moment
Ritz Bros., Frances Langford

FRIDAY, APRIL 14
Babyface Morgan
Richard Cromwell

SATURDAY, APRIL 15
Life of Jack London
Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward

SUNDAY, APRIL 16
The Sultan's Daughter
Ann Corio, Charley Butterworth

MONDAY, APRIL 17
She's for Me
Grace MacDonald

TUESDAY, APRIL 18
Charley Chan in Secret Service
Sidney Toler, Gwen Kenyon

TENT CITY

No. 2 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12
Find the Blackmailer
Faye Emerson

THURSDAY, APRIL 13
Strange Death of Hitler
Gale Sondergaard

FRIDAY, APRIL 14
Never a Dull Moment
Ritz Bros., Frances Langford

SATURDAY, APRIL 15
Babyface Morgan
Richard Cromwell

SUNDAY, APRIL 16
Life of Jack London
Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward

MONDAY, APRIL 17
The Sultan's Daughter
Ann Corio, Charley Butterworth

TUESDAY, APRIL 18
She's for Me
Grace MacDonald

Rifle Range Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12
Alaska Highway
Jean Parker, Richard Arlen

THURSDAY, APRIL 13
Find the Blackmailer
Faye Emerson

FRIDAY, APRIL 14
Strange Death of Hitler
Gale Sondergaard

SATURDAY, APRIL 15
Never a Dull Moment
Ritz Bros., Frances Langford

SUNDAY, APRIL 16
Babyface Morgan
Richard Cromwell

MONDAY, APRIL 17
Life of Jack London
Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward

TUESDAY, APRIL 18
The Sultan's Daughter
Ann Corio, Charley Butterworth

Courthouse Bay Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12
True to Life
Mary Martin, Dick Powell

THURSDAY, APRIL 13
Alaska Highway
Jean Parker, Richard Arlen

FRIDAY, APRIL 14
Find the Blackmailer
Faye Emerson

SATURDAY, APRIL 15
Strange Death of Hitler
Gale Sondergaard

SUNDAY, APRIL 16
Never a Dull Moment
Ritz Bros., Frances Langford

MONDAY, APRIL 17
Babyface Morgan
Richard Cromwell

TUESDAY, APRIL 18
Life of Jack London
Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward

Marine Tank 'Dodo' Plays Havoc With Japs In Three Engagements In The Marshalls

By TECH. SGT. R. E. HEINECKE

Marine Combat Correspondent

ENIWETOK ATOLL, Marshall Islands—(Delayed)—The large glaring letters spelling "DODO" under the death-dealing gun of a Marine medium tank was the last sight many hundreds of Japs had before being killed in the bloody fighting here.

Despite heavy fatigue from five days of continuous fighting, first with the Marines of the 22nd Regiment on Engebi Island and later with the 106th Army Regiment on the Isle of Eniwetok, where the fiercest fighting took place, the crew hurried the rearming and repairing of their tank throughout the night of Feb. 21 in order to land with the first Marine troops ashore on Parry Island, last Jap stronghold of this atoll.

"Of all three engagements, I don't think I would want to go through again what we encountered on Eniwetok," said Marine 1st Sgt. John B. Gillespie of Bre-

merton, Wash., tank commander. "However, we did get the most Japs there and that compensated somewhat for our loss of sleep."

First Sgt. Gillespie led his crew of four Marines through many dangerous escapades and brought them back safely.

"Our first run across the Island of Engebi in our first engagement led me to believe that all we had to do was chase 'em out and let loose with our guns," Pvt. 1/C Bob A. Meier, of 810 3rd Ave., Silvis, Ill., said, as he sat atop his large caliber gun, gently stroking it. "Down here we nearly had to go underground, to flush 'em out."

Pvt. 1/C Meier has been in the Marine Corps fifteen months and this was his first engagement with the enemy.

"Bob didn't mention the 300 Japs we cornered for him over on the tip of Eniwetok," Pvt. 1/C Harold C. Anderson, Brooklyn, N. Y., added, popping his head out of the turret top to join in the

conversation. "We trapped them and he did the rest with 'Bessie.' 'Bessie' was the tank's heavy gun."

Corp. Patrick J. Welsh, still with the light shining in his eyes that Irishmen all over the world carry into a fight with them, said very little except that he hated from Wheaton, Ill.

"The 'Mick' won't talk," said Pvt. 1/C Walter O. Rooney Jr. of Carlisle, Pa., another Irishman who was busily trying to wipe the combination of sweat, grime, and dust from his face. "The only time he talks is when he is pulling the trigger of that machine-gun. And such language," he said, giving Walsh a playful push in the general direction of a near-by shell hole.

These men were typical of the Marine tank crews that refused to recognize the weariness of their bodies or the shells the enemy threw at them in a frantic effort to stem their advance.

THE BOOK SHOP

Banzai Noel! Tops Books Now On Sale

Five new books have made their bid for honors this week among those on sale in the Camp Book Shop. On top is "Banzai Noel!" by Capt. Garrett Graham, USMCR. This is an altogether different sort of war book written by an altogether different sort of warrior. When the Japs blitzed Pearl Harbor, Mr. Graham, as he was then, knew there was only one place for him, and that was on the firing line. How this forty-five-year-old, semi-rotund, demibald fugitive from Hollywood got to the firing line (and had a mighty good time, generally, doing so), what the Japs on Guadalcanal did to him (and what he wanted to do to them), together with sundry comments upon the manners and customs of South Sea Islanders and other matters of interest to Marines form the contents of this book, remarkable for its vigor, its infectious high spirits and its utter honesty.

"They Shall Not Sleep" by Leiland Stowe—This is not only notably great war reporting, but also a passionate and moving discussion of the peace that may or may not come—based upon what Stowe saw and learned in Burma, India, China and Russia—written, at last, without fear of foreign censorship.

"This Is It" by Harry Davis. Here they are, these soldiers and sailors, marines, coast guardsmen, and merchant seamen—each a man, each an American and each—though he would violently shy away from the word—a hero. In this book, Harry Davis has them tell their own stories—casually, calmly, without heroics and without bravado, but so vividly, so graphically that the reader, sitting in his armchair, is plunged into the sights, sounds and smells of our far-flung battle lines.

"Introduction to India" by F. R. Moraes and Robert Stimson. The title of this book aptly describes it. Here is information, written in easy, informal style, which anyone curious about India would most want to know. Brief chapters give a picture of India's racial groups with their characteristic differences in religion, customs, and dress; her people at home and at work in village and city; her political problem, past and present; her geography, flora and fauna. Half tone illustrations and pictographs enhance the vivid word pictures which the author draws.

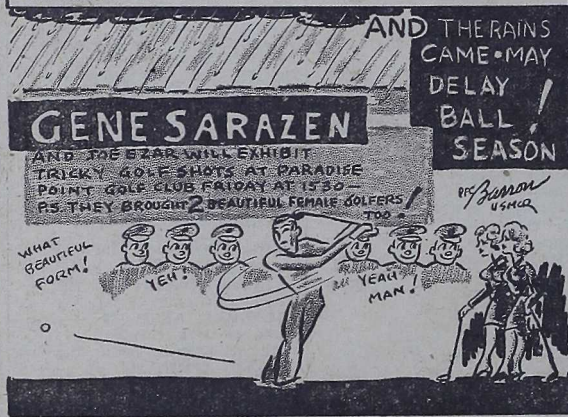
"THE STAG'S HORNBOOK" "The Stag's Hornbook" by John McClure and William Rose Benet. Here are five hundred poems and songs for men, in a volume small and light enough to fit a coat pocket. There are poems of wine and women, of merriment and adventure, of comedy and fury, of good fellowship, and of war. The last—the war poems and songs—is a new section prepared specially for this wartime edition by William Rose Benet. This is an ideal gift for a man in the armed services.

For those interested in engineering and drafting, The Book Shop has a new section of Dietzen instruments. You will find slide rules, triangles, T-squares, drawing boards, curves, drawing ink, engineer scales, ruling pens, bow pencils and bow pens.

What's Cooking?



UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA WOMENS GLEE CLUB AT CAMP THEATER FRIDAY-2030 ONLY!



HEADQUARTERS BN.

Baseball, Horseshoes Popular As Warm Weather Prevails

By SGT. CHARLES KOPP

Headquarters Battalion is doing a commendable job of augmenting the camp's splendid recreational and entertainment program. With the warm weather came organization of the baseball team, more horseshoe pitching, and other outdoor activity facilitated by ample equipment the battalion is providing.

The Sunday socials continue; balmy evenings evoke inquiries as to plans for another dance; and the game-room in barracks 227 is restored.

Not the least popular of the game-room's delights is the phonograph and fine collection of records.

Weekly training films are well-liked.

FAVOR HORN OVER FIDDLE

Headquarters GIs want to be heard on the Globe's bugle-fiddle reveille question. An average of three men out of five favor replacing the horn with a violin, a vote showed. Five out of five favored a later reveille. Five out of five favored no reveille.

Pfc. Frank Barfield journeyed to his Kingston ballfield for a change of glasses, and also gave a blood transfusion. . . . Sgt. Bernard Barol is convalescing in the Naval Hospital following a nasal operation.

For fifteen years, Pfc. Stanley Entrup delivered the mail for some of New York's best basket-

ball teams. Now he really is a postman in the Marines.

BATTALION MURALS

Disgusted: W. Jones Jr. with a recent movie. Poured himself into the sack at 8 P. M. . . . Platoon leader with no enemies: Sgt. Francis J. Cornwell . . . Old chums: Sgt. Freddie Furtak and Pfc. Ralph Barron . . . Quick change of face: Cpl. Leslie Rask, from wry frown to wreathing smile . . . Big bandman with little piccolo: Cpl. Poocecks . . . Swabo: Cpl. George Adams . . . Hardworker: Personnel Sgt. Walter Bender . . . Lazy: Edward Shade (nom de plume of what columnist?) . . . All over: T/Sgt. John W. Leonard of Classification . . . Popular vet: Sgt. Maj. Joe Callahan . . . Former publicity man for a zoo overcome by the exuberance of his own verbosity: Cpl. Philip E. Edwards—who wants you to know it—at being omitted from this column last week . . . He is being omitted again?

MILITARY VERSION OF "HOT FOOT" GIVEN MARINE

The military version of the "hot foot" was given Marine Pfc. J. M. Harty, of New York City. Cuddled in a foxhole to avoid flying shrapnel "Somewhere in the South Pacific," Harty suddenly clasped his right foot with the usual fervor of a "hot foot" victim. Frantically yanking off his shoe, he found a hunk of hot shrapnel.

WAR DOG COMPANY

Men Share Love Of Dog With Partners

By S/SGT. MICHAEL NUZZOLA

One of the most difficult things for a man to do, is to share the love of a dog with another man. Our messenger men deserve full credit for doing just that. It is extremely heartwarming to see one man, for whom the dog has taken a stronger affection, deliberately stay out of the picture for a while so that the dog's love for his partner can be equalized.

Pvt. Ludivico Proto was walking in from the boondocks the other day. He was picked up by 1st Lt. Wilson Davis in his jeep. After bouncing over a few of the rough spots the lieutenant looked around and to his dismay saw that Proto was missing. Alarmed, he immediately turned back to look for him. He met him a short way back walking slowly down the trail. "What's the matter, son," asked Lt. Davis, "did you fall out?"

"Hell no sir," replied Proto, "I jumped out."

Sgt. Pete Denaga, promoter of the War Dog Arena, regretfully announces the retirement of Sgt. "Killer" John Dunn, holder of the one-punch title. He has been knocked out with one punch more times than anyone else. This leaves the field open to Police Sgt. Clyde Grose, the Polka Dot Poker of the Pennsylvania Smokers, and Sgt. "Baby Face" John Nelson, the Ozone Puncher from Ozone Park. . . . Near Pfc. De-ro's bunk—two photos can be seen—now, does the civilian have his heart—or does the lady Marine? . . . Note to a few of the boys: the name of our outfit is the War Dog Training, not Complaining, Company.

Father Of 10 Now Boot At Parris Island

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.—With his wife and ten children well taken care of through his family allotment, Marine Pvt. Henry M. Nixon of Rt. 3, Box 768, Bessemer, Ala., feels that he has more reason than most men for wanting to take an active part in this war.

Now a recruit undergoing training, Nixon believes nearly every father wants to get in the fight. "Just because I have a large family is no reason why I should not be in the service," Nixon said. "Uncle Sam needs more men to fight and he has to call on us fathers to do our share. We all want to get this war over with, and the only way to do it is to furnish him with the manpower he needs."

Nixon, who is 37, arrived on Parris Island several days ago. He writes to his wife, Velma, every night and receives letters from her and the children.

"I'm sure Velma will make out all right," he said. "Some of the older children are able to help her around the house and on our small farm. She will receive about \$260 every month from the Government, so she should not have any financial troubles."

A rugged fellow, Nixon says he will not have any trouble with his training, keeping up with the younger men.

"You see," he said, "life on the farm is pretty rugged, too."

POET'S CORNER

To The Mothers

Let us all say a prayer for mothers
Of each and every fighting M.
For she is the one who is
fering,
Even though it cannot be seen.

She is the one whose heart is
With grief and sorrow
When the son that she has
Will never return in the fa-
tomorrow.

She knows what the horro-
war are,
But she gaily waves him good-
Hiding her grief and sorrow
With a smile on her lips, n-
tear in her eye.

She sits silently waiting,
Writing to her boy each day,
With hopes that he will return
her,
Just as he left, cheerful and

So let us offer our prayer
morow.

To the mothers of fighting
Marines,
And to the boys, of some of
mothers,

Who are now lined up in her
scenes.
—CAMP MESSAGE CENTER

"The Sad Jap"

It will be at H hour, D day
month of Y year when the
per of Japan will rise from
sack but not shine and say:
"What does life hold for me
emptiness,

(No navy, no army, no
Japs)

When the will to create has
(My ancestors were not of
beam)

Memories recalled of amb-
days,
(Dictate peace terms at
ington, D. C.)

When ideals haloed before the
(Conquer the world)

And dreams all held of succe-
(I underestimated the U. S.
rines)

And through years of strife,
(Guadalcanal, Bougainville,
rawa, Marshall Islands, et
Which brought but nil,
(All Jap losses)

Brought ill to an aching heart
(All U. S. Marine Victories)

And after years of struggle,
(Japs trying to snow under
Marines)

A bitterness replaces an in-
heart.

(I'm a sad Jap).

—1st Lt. Anthony S. E.
USMCR.

Camp Lejeune.

Colored Stamps Commemorating Marines Available

Sheets of colored star
each commemorating a fa-
Marine battle or foreign
tion, are available to Camp
jeune personnel at the G
office this week.

One sixteen-stamp sheet
be given to each Marine
calls for them—while the
ply lasts. The colorful star
commemorate the Battle
Midway, Corregidor, Wake
the Solomon Islands, in
war, and famed Marine
tions and battles of other ye-

The stamps are museli-
backed, and are designed
decorative stamps for
from Marines.

They may be had by cal-
at The Globe, Room
Building One. No deliv-
can be made.

Male Call by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates" Must Have Come From Under The Rock Of Ages



RIVER Ripples

dy men! The next com- will be a very, very hard column left!"

was only a taxi driver ou auto meter.

ake pie you need crust ple sauce. To make love crust and apple sauce.

WR:—"Why did you such an ugly Marine?" and WR:—"He asked me."

"I have to keep in shape. to watch my figure." ral:—"No use of doubling all. You keep in shape. I'll own figure."

eral:—"Who's that closed- guy over there?" rant:—"That's that new's bill from Georgia. He close-mouthed. He's just g for the police detail ng the spitkicks back."

Wife:—"And what does ck say?"

Hubby:—"The clock says ck" and "ding dong," the gles go "bow wow," the ys "meow" and the rooster cka-doodle doo."

at has nine lives but a roaks every minute.

ent Marine:—"Are you the took my order?"

the girl at the Greased Chop House, "I am."

:"You haven't changed in all that time."

he jumped on his boss id away.

he prohibitionist:—"I have this town all my life. re 51 bar rooms in it. I've been in one of 'em." ch Rollicking Rollo stag- to ask:—"Which one?"

that WR. She walks a decided jerk doesn't what's his name?"

ing, kidding:—"If you saw ship South Dakota steam- New River what would you

"I'd say, 'Halt, drop crew dismount and ad- row boats to be rec-

le age is when a guy rather not have a good than spend the next day over one.

and money are a Ma- greatest troubles. Money if one. Women if he has 'em.

—"What kind of gas do in your car?" ral:—"I always start by I'm lonesome."

—"Lady, you're the home- man I ever did see."

—"And you're the drunkest ever encountered."

—"But I'll get over that."

—"Don't you love an eve- like this?" rant:—"Why pick on this lar evening?"

rom Boston:—"Have you a smother?"

from Jotsey:—"No, but an uncle I'm not sure of."

new Marine kept his bowed, looking down his rant. He explained, "The told me to watch my

ard-bolted O. O. D. tapped tent flap and ordered, er taps. Turn that light there!" A heck voice reir, that's the moon shining h the flap." The O.O.D. turn it out! What the d of a Marine are you?"

Tim Crowley, just over Ireland, watched a diver hauled up from the bot- of the East River. "Shure," d Tim, "and had I that could be done I have walked over me-

war has gotten a lot of to uniform that never-x to get out from under a hat. However, darned if I take the war to get Eddy c of uniform.

It Didn't Hurt A Bit!



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Examining a ragged tear in his trousers caused by a Jap shrapnel burst, Marine Cpl. Harvey L. Beasley of 520 E. High St., Monticello, Fla., has good reason to grin. Beasley, who took part in the Leathernecks' invasion of New Gloucester luckily wasn't wearing the trousers when the shrapnel struck.

ENGINEER BN.

8-Weeks' Basic Course Ready To Be Launched

By SGT. S. P. PETROFF

After weeks of careful preparation, assembly of personnel, and study of schedules, the Basic Engineering Course is ready to be launched by the Pioneer Company of the Battalion. Under the guidance of Captain William A. Swinerton, Lieutenant C. S. Burghardt, and a group of veteran NCOS, the first two platoons are prepared to begin the eight weeks' training.

Designed to produce Marines skilled in the field of military engineering, the course consists of two weeks of basic infantry training, reviewing combat principles and theory, then a four weeks period of indoctrination in the various field engineering courses at the Camp Stockade, and a final two weeks of field engineering problems and practical application of engineering equipment and military techniques.

The course serves as a pre-requisite for Engineer School courses in share party and pioneer school, bridging, camouflage relief shopping, carpentry, demolition and pre-bomb disposal.

A selected percentage of Basic Engineer graduates qualify for specialized training in the above courses, while the balance will qualify for engineer duty as basic engineer privates and PPCs.

Other recent Pioneer Company activities have included the construction of several military training projects at the Stockade Area, including a field magazine.

SOFTBALL FEUD

Athletic activities of the area have been ablaze with a "feud" series of softball games between the Headquarters and Photolith outfits. Headquarters, with heavy brass backing, and the enthusiastic moral, and vocal support of Sgt. Maj. C. J. Fender, eked out a well-pitched 2 to 0 victory in the first game. Tuesday, Al Freedman held off the opposition with fine pitching, scored both runs, including a four master, and finally made a put-out at first unassisted. The audience included Major A. D. Gorman, Commanding Officer, and Major F. W. Poland, Jr., Executive Officer of the Battalion. Decorum prevailed to a remarkable degree throughout the first contest.

Thursday the two clubs were scheduled to meet again, in a regular league contest. Early in the afternoon signs began to appear that an exciting contest was in store. A quick summary of Headquarters strength produced a large backing for the Waffle Seat Wonders.

The game began innocently enough, with only a mild argument

regarding the legality of Freedman's fast one, but within the first two innings, every conceivable technicality was brought to bear on the conduct of the contest. Tempers rose and invective prevailed, as Photolith required the indignant pencil pushers to doff baseball spikes, and otherwise adhere to the letter of the softball law. Someone even produced a rule book.

Photolithography took an early 5 to 1 lead, but their elation was short lived. Lt. Frick, star pitcher and field general, retired with a sore arm, with bases loaded, in the last half of the fourth. Spurred on by a violently rabid crowd, the representatives of the Chairborne Division unleashed a furious onslaught, battled around the order twice to score eleven runs and put the game on ice. Photolith made a gallant effort to stem the tide, but their succession of pitchers proved helpless, and the game ended in a 21 to 7 victory for Bill Free's happy warriors. Lt. James Harper, Battalion Adjutant, was outstanding in the field for Headquarters, snagging apparently impossible catches, while infield play was brilliant throughout on both teams, except for occasional lapses. Master Tech. Sgt. Castle was outstanding for Photolith, both in the field and in the rule book.

S-Sgt Robert L. Carlin Writes Book On Judo

Staff Sergeant Robert L. Carlin, Combat Conditioning Instructor, Headquarters Company, Quarter-master Battalion, Training Center, has written a book of Combat Judo, covering an advanced type of hand-to-hand fighting perfected for modern warfare.

The manuscript has been cleared by Headquarters Marine Corps and is now being offered for publication.

Magazine Writer Tours Camp Lejeune

Most recent magazine correspondent visiting the Camp was Miss Ann Jacobs of New York City, representing YOUNG AMERICA magazine.

Miss Jacobs expects to do a general story on camp activities. She observed the training of Women Reserves, flew on a bombing mission, rode in a Higgins boat, inspected the Dog Training Company, attended a bingo party at the Officers Mess and observed enlisted personnel being entertained at a USO show, boxing contests and in service centers.

Many Promotions Announced In Camp

Promotions for many Marines on this base were announced the past week by the various organizations. The promotion list follows:

SERVICE BATTALION

Motor Transport Co.

To Sgt.: J. W. Dougher.

INFANTRY BATTALION

Headquarters Co.

To Pfc.: W. C. Beale, W. F. Byrd, N. W. Hensley, A. P. Lang, J. W. Moffett, H. M. Porter, R. C. Sponable, N. J. Taurisano, G. E. Taylor.

Cooks & Bakers School

To ACK: S. W. Smith, J. P. Brosky, T. K. Cook Jr., C. D. Dukes, W. R. Enos, H. A. Karr, A. Santa Maria, J. J. Snyder, W. A. Zylinski, R. W. Cordwell, F. P. Crossman, J. A. Enos, D. Pama, C. W. Fichtman, C. W. Fulmer, P. J. Gatewood, C. B. Kawace, G. L. Kelly, A. J. King, T. J. Jing, F. R. Lubowick, H. A. Matt Sr., B. J. McNulty, G. J. Michel, T. V. O'Connor, B. J. Orr Jr., C. E. Paugh, M. R. Pozzans, H. M. Read, O. Timpano, L. P. Vaughan, R. E. Willis, J. J. Yac-carino, L. Carman, J. G. Doka, V. R. Garverick, F. J. Hock, J. J. McNeill, J. W. Reighner, J. Santilli, R. W. Smacher.

ENGINEER BN.

Headquarters Co.

To Pfc.: R. D. Bee, C. H. Callaghan, C. R. Clugston Jr., D. A. Danforth, E. K. Eveleith Jr., P. J. Joyce, J. H. Kirk, A. P. Lepore Jr., C. W. Martin, A. A. Menza, R. D. Olthoff, J. H. Pierson, G. S. Rhodess, J. R. Steranko, G. W. Strawner, R. W. Sweney, J. D. Wickham, J. R. Wilson.

Engineer Co.

To S-Sgt.: O. C. Austin, To Sgt.: H. P. Reichert, S. C. Filardo, E. F. Ventura, To Corp.: R. E. Groseclose, H. J. Moety.

To Pfc.: V. V. Board, J. P. Boehl, S. F. Cartwright, J. C. Chandler, K. S. Crossman, R. W. Fishery, J. P. Hollis, J. M. Johnson, K. E. Mills, C. L. Myers, G. Ondo, J. D. Riddle, R. M. Varella.

Pioneer Co.

To Pfc.: J. L. Richards, WOMEN'S RESERVE SCHOOLS Specialist Detachment

To S-Sgt.: J. A. Austin, E. A. Bjorklund, L. M. Donaldson, J. Kamp, J. E. Miller, R. E. Parker, D. E. Walker.

To Sgt.: G. E. Hilke, L. M. Holaday, M. M. Quinlan.

To Pfc.: M. F. Dye, M. T. Moser.

To Corp.: G. M. Dieringer, D. M. Johnson, B. L. Mathis, J. G. Miller, N. W. Byrne, L. M. Osland, E. I. Fortner, E. A. Sando, E. I. Frederickson, M. L. Smith, N. M. Johnson, R. McCarron.

To ACK: J. M. Halloran, M. K. Borek, H. M. Lawler, M. R. Cusick, T. M. Lilleeng, R. L. Dobbs, J. H. Nemes, J. L. Hoover, L. F. Numata, J. E. Wright, L. M. Oke, V. E. Knowlton, S. Stefank, R. Himmelstein, J. S. Broughton, J. C. Messner, M. H. Carver, A. A. Shipper, A. E. Cummings, V. I. von Wronski, V. L. Dozier, F. Yates.

WE RECRUIT DEPOT

Headquarters Co.

To Pt-Sgt.: M. E. L. Cassel, B. E. Chormann.

To Sgt.: M. K. Butler, G. Y. Florello, J. G. Gilchrist, H. P. Mustate, J. M. Outlaw, M. E. Fort, M. H. Steppacher, F. A. Taylor.

WOMEN'S RESERVE BN.

Headquarters Co.

To Sgt.: L. L. Schwartz, To Corp.: R. M. Anderson, O. C. Colvard, L. B. Miller.

To Pfc.: S. J. Baldwin, L. F. Boonman, S. M. Cramer, M. J. Goodell, M. M. Klein, E. H. Little, E. Mc Donald, M. L. Taylor, D. E. Tug, D. V. Trank, D. F. Wedge, M. G. Boyle, B. F. DeBaus, S. I. Moore, A. M. Thomas.

Company A

To Corp.: H. A. Ely, V. Haruch, To Pfc.: L. J. Derrickson, E. R. Kemachies, A. L. Surdam, D. L. Zimmerman.

Company B

To T-Sgt.: M. N. Barrett, To Corp.: L. Blumenschein, A. B. Tomala, A. Tomala.

To Pfc.: B. A. Varner, E. L. Ray.

M. F. Hladok, D. M. Burns, D. A. Kellogg, A. V. Page.

18TH DEFENSE BN.

Headquarters Co.

To Corp.: J. M. Coltharp, R. E. Smith.

SIST REPLACEMENT BN.

To Pfc.: J. M. Bradford, C. L. Wilson, I. E. Wheeler, J. S. Morte, J. W. Julian, A. M. Burdock, M. S. Holstein, R. H. Killenger, L. A. Walters, L. P. Myers Jr., J. S. Griffin Jr., D. A. Welcott, M. F. Kessler, R. L. Alpaugh, T. Jumper, J. H. Whynot, M. J. Hartley, A. M. Law, R. V. Musko, A. F. LaBarbers, J. E. McVeight, R. E. Anderson, H. E. Adams, E. L. Allen, D. Berry, W. D. Baer, O. L. Bender, G. Clark, J. J. Haney, C. M. Penney, J. A. Gienyick, M. F. George, E. L. Morgan, F. B. Osborn, R. F. Soward, J. A. Shaffer, M. Osborn, W. F. Coniglio, H. U. Pickard, A. J. Finto, J. R. Wicher, R. A. Parent, A. A. Natale, W. Richard Jr., B. Warren, S. P. Mize, L. A. Klementovich, W. J. Simpson, E. W. Moore, P. Apovio, E. D. James, F. D. Lendermilk, J. J. Lahey, R. M. Leighton, J. E. Brochon, S. A. Brooks, R. B. Cataldo, J. M. Caudle, G. M. Schull, R. E. Kitchens, R. G. Johnson, R. Jones, K. G. Marsh, T. J. Dinson, E. J. Malay, W. N. Herman, J. P. Bencivento, W. V. Choudard, M. J. DeSantis, L. B. Hall, H. O. People, J. Cartagno, L. N. Russo, M. A. Rinaldi.

QUARTERMASTER BN.

Company C

To Sgt.: C. H. Fryman, O. Land Jr.

To Corp.: R. E. Bartelle, C. Erickson, W. E. Gratz, W. E. Hansen, J. B. LaFontaine, H. B. Cooper, F. R. Fleming, W. R. Green, G. K. Hall, N. E. Lawson, J. P. O'Donnell, V. S. Romanovsky, W. W. Sparks, R. W. Summer, L. D. Viars.

7TH INFANTRY BN.

Headquarters Co.

To T-Sgt.: W. B. Cameron.

Company A

To Sgt.: T. A. Davis, To Pfc.: R. E. Baccote, R. Cousins, H. Hammond, E. Battle, W. S. Demmon, D. Jones, L. Childs, T. J. Greenfield, J. Jones, W. L. Land Jr., R. L. McGonney, J. Powell, J. A. Ray, J. Weaver, J. J. Foster, C. E. Jones, W. D. Lee, E. H. Neal, O. P. Pratt, J. E. Smith, C. Clem, J. Calloway Jr., W. Davis Jr., M. L. McCrary, J. Picken, W. O. Perdue, M. Stoddard, N. E. Wilson, F. Garner.

5th Ammunition Co.

To Corp.: J. F. Harris, J. A. Pearson, O. Roach, W. Robinson Jr., W. B. Scates, J. Wynn Sr., C. L. Mauden, J. D. Richardson, L. C. Robinson, L. Rogers, F. H. Williams.

RECRUIT DEPOT BN.

Headquarters Co.

To Pfc.: E. L. Bacon, H. T. Bowman, D. L. Burton, T. C. Evans, G. B. Hadley, S. L. Hopkins, W. Perry, W. L. Johnson, D. Key, H. Lawson, J. L. McKinney, G. A. Moore, J. J. Pelletson, L. Seals, L. L. Smith, C. D. Triggs, B. F. Troupe, G. A. White.

STEWARDS' BRANCH BN.

Headquarters Co.

To Sgt.: W. C. Hill.

SIGNAL BATTALION

Headquarters Co.

To T-Sgt.: R. J. Coyne.

Company A

To Corp.: J. E. Conte, J. M. Hemmeler.

Company C

To Pfc.: R. A. Chomys.

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)

The tropical sun has odd effects—Marines here have volunteered for marching.

Platoon Sgt. Eugene L. Sawyer of Tulsa, Okla., a former drill instructor at a Marine Corps base, has formed a drill team which executes all the intricate maneuvers of the parade ground. Although Sgt. Sawyer's drill team is dressed in dungarees and overalls, they perform the drills with snap and precision.



"Let's stay awake on this close formation, Bud!"

Hard-Punching Features Boxing Show

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

STAR DUSTING

Sportscaster Talks Baseball
To Marine Buddies Now Instead
Of Southern Radio Audience

—With The Globe Trotter—

Ernie Harwell, who, before enlisting in the Marine Corps twenty months ago was the Southeast's premier sports announcer over radio station WSB, Atlanta, Ga., "The Voice of the South," has been forced to confine his vocal talents to occasional "bull sessions" with his hut-mates, now currently in a Tent City replacement battalion. However, with baseball's popularity what it is, likeable Ernie has no trouble finding an audience.

And the Georgian can spin some interesting yarns, based upon several years of experience both at the microphone and at the typewriter—having had several sports yarns published by leading magazines, the latest of which may be seen in the current "Esquire," dealing with Spud Chandler, the Yankees' famous pitching star.

Before coming to Camp Lejeune, he spent time in Atlanta public relations and at one time hoped for a combat correspondent assignment, only to have his superiors term that spot unsuitable for him "because of physical reasons." Almost immediately thereafter he was transferred to his present replacement group!

"Yes, I was one of those play-by-play announcers," he explains, in a broad Georgian drawl, "and also did a nightly broadcast on all sports. We used to carry a lot of interviews with ballplayers as they swung North after Spring training—guys like 'Pee Wee' Reese, Pete Reiser, Whitlow Wyatt, Willard Marshall, Luke Appling and others."

"Funny thing," he adds, "The year after the Dodgers won the flag I was scheduled to present some of 'em over the air and was a bit worried because of the reputation they had. You know, they'd been boisterous, loud and not too gentlemanly the season before and I wondered how to handle them. But several of them appeared with me and they were swell. Of course Wyatt was with them, and perhaps being a friend of mine he'd asked them not to be too rough on me."

Harwell has "worked" quite a few sports over the air, chief of which have been baseball, football and golf, in addition to various other assorted assignments. He did the play-by-play accounts of Atlanta's "Crackers" in the Southern Association, a team which has sent several men on to the big leagues in recent years, such as Appling, the Giant's Marshall, Johnny Rucker, Al Lopez, Tom Sunkel and others.

"Whom do I think'll win this season? Now that's a toughie any time, but with things the way they are now, with the draft and all—wow! I'm willin' to try my luck with the Washington Senators and St. Louis Cardinals—but don't ask me why."

Marshall, you know, is one of the few big league stars in the Marine Corps. Funny thing about Willard—something that I'll never forget. Along with the rest of the sport writers covering the "Cracker" camp a few years ago I took to calling him "Junior" because of his extremely boyish appearance. He was eighteen at the time and used to burn whenever he heard it. Still think of that whenever his name is mentioned."

One of the youngest announcers in the business at 24, Harwell regards his fellow Georgian, Whitlow Wyatt, as "the most gentlemanly player in the game today," as a fellow Southerner should, huh.

Open Air Boxing Bouts Planned

Camp Lejeune fight fans soon will have their bouts under lights, with the next show—on Wednesday night, 19 April—slated for the new ring opposite Building One. With the increased interest in boxing, it's too bad many fighters on the base won't participate, although it's understandable. After a man works all day at his regular duties, which may be anything from punching a typewriter to hauling a portable gismo over miles of New River boondocks, he doesn't feel too much like "relaxing" in a ring with some murder-minded opponent bent upon knocking his ears off—while a thousand others sit around and watch.

While on the subject of boxing shows, another one of those ring-side "Bob Hopes" came up with an added quickie a week ago while Charlie Grier was defeating Jim Coleman. "Hey," shouted the fan, "da guy looks like a mowin' machine!" There was more truth than fiction to the remark, as the windmill-like Grier tore into his foe a la Henry Armstrong.

Quantico Marines Pick Yanks, Cards

Quantico baseball fans must be in a rut—if the recent survey conducted there means anything. The Virginia Marines chose the Yankees and Cardinals to do a repeat performance in the 1944 World Series. Behind the Cards in the National League they selected Brooklyn, New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Boston. In the American League it was Cleveland, Washington, Detroit, Chicago, Boston, St. Louis and Philadelphia behind the Yanks.

Against Rides On Higgins' Boats

One of the more interesting developments at a recent softball meeting was the attitude of one or two Hadnot Point managers concerning Higgins' Boat rides to Courthouse Bay. Seems like the men enjoy playing there, but NOT if it means a boatride.

Plan 160-Lb. Grid Team

Word comes from Maryland that the Bainbridge Naval Training Station football bosses are considering the formation of a 160-pound eleven for next season. The "Commodores" had considerable trouble scheduling games last year because of their impressive array of professional and collegiate stars which made them too tough for most college clubs.

Even Duke's "Blue Devils" backed out of an engagement with them, squeezing out of a "verbal agreement" after the Bainbridge club had gone unbeaten and untied through the campaign.

Bainbridge and Duke were the only elevens to defeat the Camp Lejeune Marines last season, the "Commodores" turning the trick here, 9 to 0.

Pardon My Left

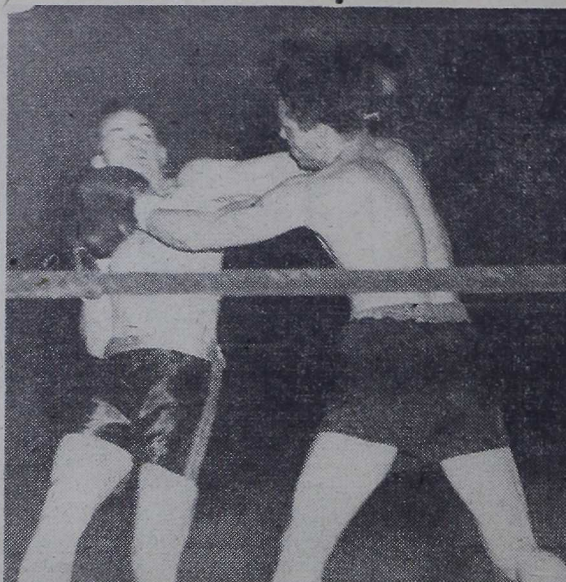


Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Action in last Wednesday's fight card is shown above as Leland Rothermel, 145, Signal Battalion (right), scores with a left jab to the jaw of Billy Welch, 145, Naval Hospital. The Signalman won the verdict, although wobbly in the last minute of the third round after Welch had connected with a hard "do-or-die" right hand roundhouse blow to the head.

Parris Island Wins Pair From Charleston 9

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C.—(Special to the Globe)—Cletus "Boots" Poffenberger, former Brooklyn and Detroit major leaguer, pitched the Marines to a 7-1 victory here Sunday afternoon, giving the P. I. Club a clean sweep of its two-game set against the Charleston Air Base.

A five-run spurge in the fourth inning won for the Leathernecks after they had gained a close 2-1 edge after three frames.

Saturday Parris Island Marines won an easy 16 to 2 victory over the Charleston Army Air Base nine as both teams opened their 1944 season. The Leathernecks made every one of their twelve hits count and just about clinched the game in the third inning when they scored four runs with only two base knocks.

Hope Hooagood opened the frame with the Marines' first hit when he singled into right. Hank Miller was hit by a pitched ball and the bases were full when Bob Schultz, Charleston's pitcher, tried unsuccessfully for a force play on Bob Revel's bunt. Bill Barnes struck out but the Catcher Roy Bloom let the ball get away from him and all hands were safe with Hooagood scoring. Miller scored when Schultz cut loose with a wild pitch. Norm Williams scored the other two base runners with a sharp bingle into right.

The P. I. team scored twice more in the fourth when the Army team kicked the ball around for three miscues. Four solid smacks by Barnes, Johnny Barrett, Williams and Tom Mahon gave the home team four more runs in the fifth the Marines got another tally in the sixth when Bob Fiedlerline doubled to score Revels who had singled from first base.

Charleston broke their string of goose eggs in the stretch inning when Nat Love tripled to deep left and scored on George Zerumsky's long fly. Parris Island got two more runs in the seventh and three in the eighth while Charleston scored their last marker in the final frame on two infield hits by Joe Cardvaggion and Bailey Byers after a Marine sub bobbled one in the infield. Revel's pitched the first six innings for the Marines and had seven strike-outs he only walked one man.

GRIDDER COMMENTED

Marine Lt. Col. Joseph Burger, University of Maryland football and lacrosse star, has been commended by Admiral Halsey for his work with the Marine amphibious corps during recent operations in the Solomons. Burger was an All-America lacrosse player with Maryland in the 1920's.

SHORT PUTTS at the 19th HOLE by MTSgt. Allan J. Burton

Over the past few weeks we've been forced to take cover under ponchos in our fox holes at the 19th; however after the "All Clear" emerged from behind the clouds on Friday we managed to pick up sufficient bits of scuttlebutt to go to press.

"I'LL BE BACK"

We could start this week's column with almost any of a number of items, but a short human interest story came our way last Saturday and we pass it along to you for what it may be worth, for it isn't often that things like this happen (at least that's what one certain Captain hopes). It seems that two of our larger Battalions here at the base arranged a golf match last Saturday. When the matches had ended and the cards were turned in I was approached by Capt. Dykstra, one of Quartermaster Battalion's players. The Captain was complaining bitterly about his game and was about to give up his efforts through disappointment over his high scoring. I promptly told him not to feel bad for even the best players have bad days now and then. Not three minutes later Captain Deegan, Infantry Battalion; QM, one of our 70-80 golfers, turned in his card with a 95 blow total. Upon hearing the news Captain Dykstra swallowed the last of his coke, started home with a smile and said, "Burton, I'll be back." I requested Capt. Deegan to throw in a 95 every now and then for morals, however, the Captain made no promises.

BATTALION MATCH

The first golf match in the history of the course took place last Saturday when Quartermaster Battalion defeated Infantry Battalion by a 5 to 4 count. The Qm's left their property books at home and proceeded to expend some of their stored up Winter's energy on their upper 4th area neighbors by taking three individual matches and two best ball combinations. The matches went as follows: Lt. Taylor (QM.) defeated Capt. Deegan (Inf.) (7 and 6); Capt. Seawell (Inf.) defeated Col. Waterman (QM.) (6 and 5); Taylor and Waterman won the best ball (4 and 3); Pfc. O'Neil (Inf.) defeated Capt. Dykstra (QM.) (3 and 2); Lt. Heath (QM.) defeated Capt. Demers (Inf.) (2 and 1);

Continued on Second Sport Page

Jim Brinkman Wins Nod Over John Stivitz

Jim Brinkman, 165, 13th Infantry Battalion, highlighted Lejeune's final indoor fight of the season last Wednesday night, gaining a decision Johnny Stivitz, 168, Signal Battalion batter, after three rounds of toe-to-toe slugging that fans in the Area 4 Gymnasium roared throughout.

Billy Aldrich's scheduled bout against Dominick Bala canceled when the former slipped up with an abscessed tooth wasn't allowed to compete.

Next Wednesday night, if weather permits, an outdoor card will be offered on the field opposite Building 1.

THRILLING FIGHT

A veteran of ring wars in Cuba, where he won seven lost one while fighting for Marines, Brinkman celebrated return with a victory over Stivitz, relying on a looping right punch to turn the tide after Signalman had kept him in for a while with jabbing left rights to the head.

Stivitz fought his more energetic foe at even terms until end of the second round, the Ohio fighter began to edge. In the last round, Brinkman connected squarely six times with hard rights, dropping his opponent for a nine count, staggering him again at the bell.

Two technical knockouts scored during the show, by J. Kother, 149, Artillery Battalion, and Charley Grier, 170, Infantry Battalion. Kother stopped Jackson, 146, Naval Hospital, 45 seconds of the second, Grier halted Jim Coleman, Signal Battalion, in 1:50 of same canto.

COSENTINO WINS

Bouncing back into the winner's column, Tony Cosentino, 160, Infantry Battalion, outpointed Raybury, 160, Infantry Battalion, the night's windup match. Cosentino's superior punching and footwork against his foe, the Pittsburgh fencer, scored repeatedly with left and right crosses. Milbury tempted several times to some in-fighting, but Cosentino jabbing kept him away.

Joe De Stefano, 157, Infantry Battalion, 160, both of the 59th Infantry Battalion, mixed rounds with the latter punching De Stefano his first round. A southpaw socker, Faltz, man came to him, then contently beat him to the punch. Stefano, apparently puzzled, Faltz' left-handed stance, could untangle him long enough to do any damage.

In the first fight of the night, Lee Rothermel, 145, Infantry Battalion, defeated Billy 145, Naval Hospital. Rothermel chased Welch throughout the three rounds and gained popular verdict although staying near the end as the sailor connected with a hard right to the jaw.

THE GLOBE'S MARINE QUIZ

1. How many men are in Headquarters Group of a Battalion?
2. How many men are in Headquarters Group of a Regiment?
3. What is the rank of ranking NCO of a Rifle Platoon?
4. What is the rank of ranking NCO of a Weapons Platoon?
5. In what organizational is a barber to be found?
6. What is an APD?
7. What is the standard name for the B-26?
8. Of what battleship class was the Japanese ship sunk by the USS Arizona in the war?
9. What was the name of principal airfield on the Philippines bombed by the Japanese during the series of attacks on the Philippines?
10. What is the principal States military base in the Hawaiian Islands?

(Answer on Page 16)

GUARD BATTALION

First Unit Upsets 2nd In Softball

By CPL. DAVID SWAGGERTY

The First Guard Company's team took the first game in the softball, intra-battalion series, 3-2, amid all the appropriate fanfare of opening games. Cpl. Clark of First Guard took over the mound late in the first inning and allowed only seven hits for the entire seven innings. Pfc. Hipple, at bat three times, scored two of the runs for the winners and Pfc. West, also at bat three times, scored the other tally. Nichols, Peters, Mulkey and Christoff made hits but didn't get around to home plate. Keep your eye on that catcher, Cpl. Houghton, men; his game was very outstanding and he looks like good material. The Second Guard Company's "B" team managed to get the hits but never brought up the heavy smackers at the right time to bring them home and salvage the ball game. Poor management? Pfc. Robinson pitched the entire game for the trailers, allowing only five hits. This man Robinson, incidentally, did what is commonly called a "one-man stunt" for the whole show. Getting two hits, one with bacon, we'll say that's plenty good for any pitcher. Credit goes to Cpl. Manning for the second run. Other hits were made by Richardson, Houston, and Sweetie. The game was played in story book fashion; the pendulum never swung enough to any side to make the spectators at ease or confident. A good belly laugh was had by all in the fifth inning stretch when a "warm up" ball became a "bean ball" for the umpire, 1st Sgt. Howell. So the season's first game ended, 1st Gd. Co., 3 runs, 5 hits, and no errors; 2nd Gd. Co., "B," 2 runs, 7 hits, and no errors.

POOL TOURNAMENT

The finals for the "straight pool" tournament were played at Onslow Beach on the evening of March 29. All contenders were members of the First Guard Company and were separated into two brackets. The "A" Division (\$10 prize) was taken by Sgt. Hoppus who met Cpl. Clark in the finals. All contests were two best out of three, and the third game was necessary to decide many of the matches. The "B" Division (\$5 prize) was taken by Cpl. Christopher over Cpl. Adams.

NOTE: As a matter of statistics for meditation of the men of Barracks 6, this makes the Onslow Beach men champions, so far, in ping-pong, billiards and softball. What's the matter men, too much bunk fatigue?

There's an empty bunk in our bunkhouse these nights. Cpl. Evans has severed all relations with his comrades. It all started when Evans came in in the wee hours one morning to find that someone had mixed his humble abode with the police closet and deposited a swab (and I don't mean a sailor) in his sack. Cpl. Evans now resides at Lt. Stockdale's House of Correction as part of the personnel. The local gestic is still searching for the culprits who forced Sgts. Autrey (not Gene) and Radlik (the man with such pretty teeth), to sleep in a bed filled with cornflakes. This incident is only a part of the aftermath. The \$64 question is "What will happen next?"

The question bee this week involves the Motor Patrol alone: First, why is a jewelry bill involved in Cpl. Kusy's furlough? Why does Pfc. Lemister always park close to the Commissary Office? And who is the last blonde to bite the dust, Cpl. Burns?

The custody of one black and white tabby cat, expectant, is still being contested bitterly by Cpl. Fraser and Pfc. Barnes. This case is first on the docket for the Humane Society Board.

The new Skipper aboard is Lt. Col. John W. Lakso, USMC, recently returned from Puerto Rico and an old campaigner for the Marine Corps. He relieves Col. William W. Paca, USMC, now Camp Inspector. The highest compliment we could pay to either is that each is the other's peer. The officer staff was further strengthened by joining Capt. Arthur W. Bell, USMC; 2nd Lt. Clarence R. Martin, USMC, and 2nd Lt. Peter J. Juntunen, USMC.

Nice going on the Savings Bonds, boys. Keep it up.

CORP. DON HUNT

The Curious Cameraman Asks:

"A Denver, Colo., psychologist claims the violin should be used instead of the bugle at military camps. He asserts that the bugle is too raspy creating a violent effect on the nerves of the men. What do think about this?"



1st Sgt. Peggy J. Snelgrove, Detroit, Mich.; C. "B," Women's Reserve Bn.

"I certainly am in favor of it. I hate being awakened by harsh sounds—in fact I hate being awakened at all. I am in favor of getting a muted violin with extra soft strings. Getting down to the facts, why have a reveille at all?"



Cpl. Ruth J. Moras, Escanada, Mich.; Instruction Office, O.T.S., MCWR.

"For music lovers, the violin is beautiful. But I don't see how it would awaken anyone. I couldn't appreciate anything like that in the morning anyway. I can't even hear the bugle."



Pvt. Leon E. Come, Jr., Titusville, Pa.; 51st Replacement.

"After that rain the other morning, our bugles were filled up with water. We couldn't hear them, so we slept right through roll call. Did we get the devil! Taking everything into consideration, maybe a violin wouldn't be so bad after all."



Cpl. George F. Holdcraft, Westville, N. J.; Tent Camp Message Center.

"It sounds a little screwy to me. It's hard enough to get them up with a bugle, say nothing of a violin. I suggest they play Taps with a violin, it does have rather a lulling effect. Nothing like soft music for relaxation."



Pfc. James W. Haley, Dayton, Ohio; Headquarters Co., Service Bn.

"Personally I think it is a good idea about the violin. The bugle makes too much noise—it scares you to death. I used to get up before reveille especially so I wouldn't be blasted out of my sack mornings."

News From Your Home Town

Anderson, Ind. (CNS)—A taxpayer asked the local tax office if he could claim on this year's income tax return his \$1,200 annual "depreciation" on his wife.

Chicago (CNS)—A tobacco store proprietor, who closed his shop when he entered a hospital here, left this information tacked on the door: "Burglars attention! Money and valuables removed. In hospital. Back in a week, I hope."

Cincinnati (CNS)—An inflation-conscious woman walked into a Post Office and ordered a large quantity of air mail stamps. "I better get them now," she said, "before the price goes up."

Detroit (CNS)—Two women fainted and several others were mauled when a department store announced a sale of plastic alarm clocks. When the battle had ended the store's shelves were swept clean of the 1,500 clocks that had been placed on sale an hour before.

Evanston, Ill. (CNS)—Police are seeking the meanest thief in the Middle West who stole two two-way stretch girdles from Mrs. E. D. Mitchell's clothesline. Girdles are almost unobtainable here.

Gallup, N. M. (CNS)—A newly-rich Indian bought a grand piano but found that the door to his mud hut was too narrow to enable him to get his treasure inside. So he built a new hut—around the piano.

Houston, Texas (CNS)—There is a city ordinance here which prohibits citizens from looking at a girl in a manner described as "making goo-goo eyes."

Hollywood (CNS)—Violinist Brach Yacoubian filed suit for

\$20,250 against a local restaurant. He charged that a steak he bought there was so tough it lacerated his larynx.

Minneapolis (CNS)—When Carl Moe pleaded guilty to a drunken driving charge, Judge Earl J. Hines expressed willingness to disqualify himself, explaining that he had seen Moe brought into police headquarters and that he was so drunk "he almost fell on his face." "We plead guilty," Moe's attorney hastily amended. "Fifteen days," said the judge.

New Ulm, Minn. (CNS)—Louis

Melzer was injured when his auto collided with a truck on a highway here. The truck driver laid him out on the highway and went for aid. While he was away a car ran over the prostrate Melzer and his driver, unnered, stopped his auto, backed up and ran over him again. Melzer is recovering in a hospital.

Newark, N. J. (CNS)—Police are seeking a man who perpetrated the apparently motiveless theft of a window dummy dressed in a bridal tressseau from a Newark department store.

New City, Iowa (CNS)—Jimmy Smith, 11, stopped cutting his birthday cake to demonstrate to his friends his conception of Jap hara kiri methods. He wound up in New City Hospital with an uncritical, accidentally inflicted wound in the stomach.

New York (CNS)—An anti-Irish thief stole a truck laden with 500 pounds of corned beef in midtown Manhattan on St. Patrick's Day, depriving many restaurant patrons of their traditional holiday dish.

New York (CNS)—A man wearing a badge entered a 7th Ave. restaurant. "Clean up around here," he ordered the manager. The manager complied although he thought the place was clean already. Later the badge-wearing man returned, complimented the manager and in a friendly mood asked him to cash a check for \$75. Again the manager acquiesced. The check bounced. Police are seeking the phony inspector.

Syracuse, N. Y. (CNS)—George Scott received permission of the court to change his name to Wojcieth Kuc.

THE GLOBE'S MARINE QUIZ

(Answers to Quiz on Page 3)

1. Six.
2. Three.
3. Platoon Sergeant.
4. Gunnery Sergeant.
5. Company Headquarters.
6. A World War I destroyer with its two forward stacks removed. Used to carry Marine and Army personnel on amphibious operations.
7. The Martin Marauder.
8. The Kongo Class.
9. Clark Field.
10. Dutch Harbor.

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

ARTILLERY BN.

Lost, Found One Chair And Desk!

By SGT. V. C. MERKHOFF, PFC. A. J. VOLLMER

Under items which might be labeled amusing, we pass a little gem. A Board of recently convened at the of Lt. Baugh for the purpose of finding a desk and chair possibly misplaced, lost, or even stolen, made a most discovery after a grueling lasting six hours. A guarding been thrown around the ings and everyone frisked third-degreed, the Quartermasters found truth in the "where" that goes "The best to hide anything is right everyone's nose," or—, the having been found to be by Sgt. Payton in the Quartermaster Office. Oh, the V. Marines will win the parade FAREWELL TO LT. COL.

Music, pipe a great office a good man over the side, wishes for success and a farewell are sounded for E. O. Price, who lately departs for parts unknown. Col. many times lauded for his genetic enthusiasm in basketball, will be missed by all. During the trying times when the Championship in basketball, the Colonel who led the section and acted as a great inspiration for the men and command. The skipper was from one end of the battalion the other as a "regular guy" music, pipe a great office a good man over the side. In black-jack parlance "burnt an ace and caught Lt. Col. S. G. Taxis, our new per, needs no introduction "rugged" Marine, many times orated for his combat service the South Pacific, the Colo a man we are all proud to under. Lt. Col. R. K. Miller, new Exec. former University Iowa grad and football player excellence, also rates as an "ace," having seen Sea Dub several years service where being was rough. Newly arrived the Battalion is Lt. Col. Wright, who will act in the city of Commanding Officer Special Weapons Group. W. O. Wall Jr., is filling the tion of Group Commander (90mm Antiaircraft Group, best wishes—re extended warmly welcome.

BALL SCHEDULE

Capt. Ross, Bn. Rec. Officer us that Major "Pinky" La star pitcher for the Staff Officers team, set the boys back on heels the other night by hitting the 39th ODBS class down mere twenty-eight hits. Let's ble a few, Doc! Final score, Officers 11, 39th class 10, Gu Sgt. Huggins' 90mm All clipped Special Weapons to tune of 8 to 5 Sgt. Dis Special Weapons did a swell considering the fact that his stays were at the beach of signment. F-L-A-S-H! I took H&S for the cleaners w 12 to 7 bite. Lighthorse Klick of the regulars, anchor for H&S, just couldn't co- What's the story, Doc?

Current schedule calls for special Weapons as to tangle with 1 on the 14th while H&S will horns with the 39th class o 17th. On the 19th the Staff officers will take on the 90mm Stars. Most teams complain they can't win without so let's have a big turn-out, your motto be "The More the rier!" All games are played the newly completed Fifth Athletic Field at the rear of Area Five Slop chute. (Do we to give you that location?)

Facilities at the field include hard surface tennis courts, a combination soft and hard ball and volley ball and badminton courts. Equipment may be at the Recreation Storeroom, No. 504, where Pfc. George well, able coach-player of championship basketball presides.

NEW TESTAMENT

Somewhere in the South Marine Capt. Kenneth Pickle a New Testament which has carried by his family into generations of war. His great grandfather used it in Civil War, his father, in War I. None of the Pickles wounded.