

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1944

NO. 5

Coast Guard Pair Wins Contest For Best Camp Entrance Design

5,000 Here Expected To See Circus

Photo on page 13)

More than 35,000 persons stretch under the big top of the Hoffman Circus when the famous organization encamps here on 27, 28, and 29 March. There will be two shows daily.

According to Captain Arthur A. Brown, Camp Recreation Officer, arrangements have been completed for the housing of 27 trailer-loads of circus personnel. The trailers will weigh anchor at the Trailer Camp, where sanitary and power facilities are available.

US 5,280

The big top, wherein the entire show will be seen, will have a capacity of 5,280. It will be pitched on the parade grounds — close to the Camp Dispensary to make it a short haul for those who bound to whom peanuts and corn are nectar and ambrosia. The Hoffman Circus, billed as "America's most beautiful stream-lined circus," features Buck Steele and his company of rodeo performers. Marines from the War-Dog Training Company will be happy to learn that the show also features Victory and Sheeba—two unusual and talented "Commandos." Another interesting part of the show will be an exhibition of back riding by three "hoss riders" to be selected from the audience. In the event of a difference in opinion between men and women, the men will be suspended from a revolving crane.

ANY OTHER ACTS

In addition to the Steele performers, there will be horse acts, dog and pony acts, Captain Brown's trained seals, Ernest Euler's lion taming act, Hurlburd's performing bears, and rhumba-dancing elephants. "Wolves" will, of course, be found in the audience. The Amazons, girl acrobatic dancers, appear. Humor will be supplied by Jelly Duke's company of clowns and tumblers and by Ed Gailley, "The Rube on the Wire."

The circus area will be off Holcomb Boulevard, north of the traffic circle and adjacent to the athletic field.

REPLACEMENT BATTALIONS What Are They?

The first of a series of articles on Replacement Battalions, what they are, their training program and other pertinent facts regarding the only direct road to Tokyo now open to enlisted men of the Marine Corps appears today with graphic photographs on Pages 8 and 9 of today's Camp Lejeune Globe. The second article of the series will appear next week.



The Winners

Coast Guardsmen Leonard Solomon and Lester R. Stevers, winners of the contest for the best entrance design for the camp, are shown explaining it to Sgt. Charles Kopp, Globe reporter.

Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

L. R. Stevers, Solomon Cop \$150 Award

By SGT. CHARLES KOPP

The contest for the best plan and drawing for a structure to mark the entrance to Camp Lejeune has ended, and two Coast Guardsmen today are ready to cash in on the \$150 offered as first prize.

The winning design was one of three jointly submitted by Third Class Petty Officers Lester R. Stevers, Ridgefield Park, N. J., and Leonard Solomon, Philadelphia, Pa.

It proposes a Marine emblem mounted on a square brick column displaying two tablets. The upper would proclaim "Camp Lejeune" and the lower would be inscribed to the memory of the late Lt. Gen. John A. Lejeune, for whom the base was named.

17 FEET HIGH
Height of the monument was calculated at seventeen feet. Its base would cover eight square feet. On both sides of the figure would be brick walls, 38 feet long and three feet high, with lamp posts at each end and space for benches in the middle. The flag would wave in the foreground.

One of the main ideas, the co-draftsmen explained, was to present something that would lend military dignity and blend with the camp's semi-Georgian architecture.

WINS SECOND PLACE
In second place, with similar intention, was 2nd Lt. Walter T. McVicker Jr., Engineer Bn., of Bellington, W. Va., who suggested simple brick walls to flank the highway. Modernly fashioned and flashing fluorescent lettering, the left portion would read "Camp" and the right "Lejeune."

Third prize went to T/Sgt. John W. Leonard, Headquarters Bn., of Dorchester, Mass. His sketch depicted a rotary circle with the Marine emblem resting on circular concrete, surrounded by

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Director Of Canadian WACs Visits Camp, Addresses WRs

Women serving during the present war in Allied military services will have a better opportunity than ever before to stand side by side with men in meeting future world problems, the director of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, told women Marines here.

The director, Lieutenant Colonel Margaret C. Eaton, addressing MCWR officers and enlisted personnel, on her first visit to a Marine base, added:

"They are serving both at home and over-seas, giving them a deeper appreciation and understanding of what the men are doing."

DEVELOP RESPONSIBILITY

Colonel Eaton, who has served with the CWAC for three years and has observed nine Allied women's services at home and overseas, believes that women in the services have developed a better sense of community responsibility. "This single factor should help them to bring up the coming generation so we won't face another war in the next 20 or 25 years," she explained.

Shortly after her arrival here with Colonel Ruth Cheney Streeter, Director, Marine Corps Women's Reserve, and Captain Anna L. Neilson, officer commanding the Washington, D. C., Administrative Unit of the CWAC, Colonel Eaton took the regular Saturday review of more than 1000 women "boots" undergoing six weeks basic training. She said that only twice before, once in England, and again at Kitchener, Ontario, seat of CWAC training, had she had the honor of such a review. She congratulated the women on their turn out, the largest she had ever witnessed.

OBSERVES ACTIVITIES

Observing activities of women Marines was the primary purpose of the Canadian officers' visit. They visited both the women's training and post troops areas.

They also visited various phases of the men's training areas which included a ride on the indoctrination cart at the parachute towers and a trip to the amphibian base at Courthouse Bay. At the latter place, Colonel Eaton manned a

Higgins boat for the first time during which she made a landing in Sunday's storm and brought the boat in to the dock like a veteran.

Colonel Eaton, who is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. R. Y. Eaton, of Toronto, was prominent in welfare work in that city and was National Chairman of the Administrative Section of Canadian Red Cross until 1940 when she

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Photo by 2nd Lt. Anna Mae Fuller

Director of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, Lt. Col. Margaret C. Eaton, left, whose official title is Assistant Adjutant General for the CWAC in charge of all administrative matters, as she arrived at Peterfield Point last Saturday with Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter, Director, Marine Corps Women's Reserve, right.

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MAIL GLOBE HOME

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

Recreation Committee Is Appointed

By S/SGT. THOMAS J. O'MALLEY

For several months, Capt. Cohen, Commanding Officer of Co. B, didn't know the exact whereabouts of his son, also a Marine, although he did know that he was "somewhere in the Pacific." The answer came when the captain was reading a newspaper and came across a group of Marines that had landed and successfully taken over Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands. Sitting among the captured Jap booty was Sgt. Alan M. Cohen Jr. who was immediately recognized by his dad.

A new recreation committee was appointed 13 March by Major Moore, Battalion Commanding Officer. Lt. Dent will continue as recreation officer. At a meeting, last Wednesday, the following duties were assigned: Lt. Branae, dance chairman, with Sgt. Klingler and Cpl. Kristoff as assistants; WO Dillow, athletic tournament officer; WO Macropoulos, field day, smoker and boxing officer, assisted by Pl/Sgt. Aldridge and Pvt. Laralonda; Sgt/Maj. Siegenthaler, bowling chairman; S/Sgt. O'Malley, publicity, and 1st/Sgt. Strong, secretary to meetings.

Pfc. Hayden recently witnessed a successful tryout at the War Dog Training Company of a new type dog tether invented by his father. . . . To prove that it is not too early in the season for swimming the Beach Detachment presents the story of Cpl. Arnold, who not only was too enthused to wait for a nice day but didn't take time to shed his clothes. . . . Peter William Sullivan, 8 lbs., 8 oz., reported for duty recently with Lt. Sullivan's family. . . . S/Sgt. Rutch has almost popped the buttons on his blouse since the birth of Linda Ann Ramich. . . . Pvt. A. J. Ausk is the proud pappy of a 7 lb., 5 oz. Ausk Jr., his second.

Most amazing stories of the week are these. Sgt. Kint, QM storekeeper, was placing a number of radio tubes in the proper places in his shelves. He had tubes in every pocket and when he drew a cigarette from one pocket he reached into another, pulled out a tube and absent mindedly tried to use it as a cigarette lighter. . . . Gy/Sgt. Abrecki wearing pink underwear.

AND SOME VERSE

Reported to be the Casanova of Co. E, Pvt. Vincent (Frankie Sinatra) Fallon comes up with a poem:

When I die, bury me deep
Put my Red Book at my feet
Tell Jack Aldridge I've gone to rest
And won't be back for my Pfc. test.

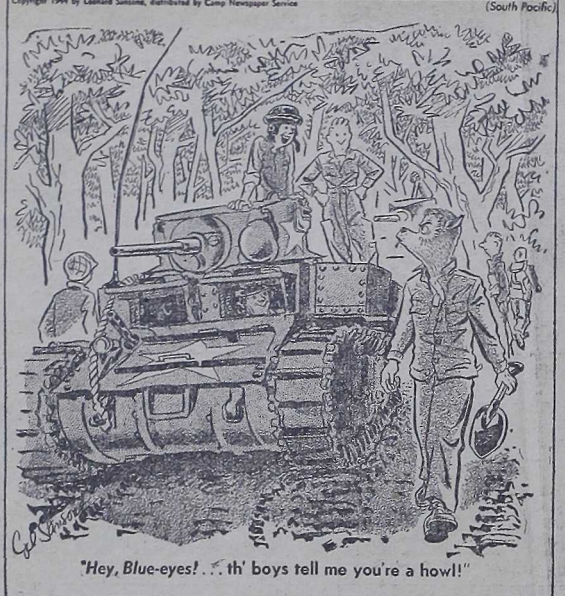
Pfc. H. J. Harding, Class 70, graduate of PTC, held a B. S. degree from Boston University, 34, and an L. L. B. degree from the University of Maryland, 38. . . . Instructor Watkins, of PTC, nicknamed "Chief Rain in the Face," S/Sgt. Tuttle packed and ready to leave. . . . MT/Sgt. Michael merely packed. . . . The gym moved from 329 to 301. . . . Billy Aldridge and Joe DeStefano won their bouts last Wednesday night.

Pfc. Don Davis, now playing saxophone and clarinet with the battalion orchestra, was a member of Bubbles Becker's Orchestra. . . . Pfc. Robert Callahan, former Paris Island, D. I., 6 ft. 1 in. and weighing 210 lbs., played football with the Notre Dame freshman team in 1941 and with the sophomore team in 1942.

The Beach Detachment offers a challenge to any basketball team on the post and a ten to one bet on their victory but they say the game must be played on their court and with WO Lauck's rules. . . . The same group submits that Pfc. Henry and Lt. Hyland, pitchers for the Beach softball team, throw curves comparable to the Burma Road. . . . Sgt. F. A. Samuelson recently married and Cpl. John Osicki with a June wedding on his schedule. . . . Latest addition in the chit department is the sleeping chits in use by night students of Co. C. . . . Louis Tucker on his way to New Bern every liberty.

Recent exam question in ROS was "What is the purpose of radio?" A local comedienne wrote, "To bring misery to radio students."

The Wolf by Sansone (South Pacific)



"Hey, Blue-eyes! . . . th' boys tell me you're a howl!"

WOMAN'S RESERVE BN.

First All-Battalion Fire Drill Successful

By PFC. ERNESTINE STOWELL

If an inquiring reporter had been near the Women's Reserve Battalion Area at 0100 a few nights ago he might have wondered at what he saw. One minute the area was shrouded in deep peace. Only the guards were out, walking their posts quietly. The next minute there were whistle blasts, shrieks of "Fire," lights flashing on all over the area. Sleepy Marines, their hair done up in curlers, woke to find themselves eyeing the blunt end of a billy-club and the blue and white MP. brassards of their own Women's Reserve Guards. Squadroom doors flew open, and the dazed and fluttering figures streamed out into the night—on the double, with no questions asked.

Triumphantly it was announced that the first entire Battalion fire drill had been a success. The guards had been right on the job and nobody was left behind in any of the barracks.

PROMOTED

These guards are coming up for some more publicity. The following members of the Guard Platoons have been awarded the coveted stripe of a Private First Class: Felicia Drzewicki, Gladys Harrell, June Hoffert, Kathryn Klingler, Pauline Klingler, Josephine Lind-say, Ruth Meade, Phyllis Payne, Francis Polaski, Jane Rank, Betty Scott, Mildred Siler, and Mary Taddeo.

Further promotions include: two members of the Women's Reserve Band to Pfc: Genevieve Czajowski, Lou Thompson; and to Field Cook, Vecke Glennie of Mess Hall No. 54.

G.I. DEPARTMENT

Captain O'Meara brings this story (true) back from her recent trip to the west coast, where she escorted a group of girls just out of Boot Camp. You, who are acquainted with the fact that all troop movements are kept strictly on the Q.T., will appreciate her story. One of the M.P.'s on the train, recognizing a golden opportunity to strike up a conversation, casually asked one of the girls where she was going. Mindful of her trust, she straightened right up, tilted her chin at just the correct angle, and said with great emphasis, "THAT is a military secret—BUB."

It seems that the Women's Reserve haven't gotten around as much as we thought we had. It seems there are some of our brothers-in-uniform who haven't seen a W. R. yet. Just this past week, on the glorious A.C.L. down from Washington, one of our Women Reserves was confronted by an embarrassed Marine who stood there twirling his overseas cap, saying, "Do you mind if I ask you some questions?" Smiling she said, "No-go ahead—" expecting anything from an invitation to the club car to a ride from Wilson.

Instead he said, "Are you a woman Marine?" completely snowed she stuttered, "Why, y-yes," while he went on to explain how he'd figured it out for himself that she must be, because she had a PFC stripe just like his. He'd just returned from an 18 months tour of duty in Iceland, where he had

New RIVER ripples

A guy out in Columbus who used to write pacifistic letters to the newspapers now hits the "Voice of the Pipples" with a rap at the Marines' Hymn, about the Marines guarding the Streets in Heaven. He asks, "How do the Marines know that they guard Heaven's streets? Have they ever been there?" We'd like to ask the guy how does he know they don't do guard duty in Heaven; has HE ever been there? Marines get around a lot and maybe some of them have been there — and BACK because they wouldn't think it was Heaven anyhow with any kind of guard duty. Also Marines have been through the other place plenty. For instance on Tarawa and Guadalcanal.

Heard in Area 2: "Is he a heel?" "Yeh, receding. All American, in spades, wired for sound and in technicolor."

Eleanor Wojcik, the smiler who smiles in spite of duty on the ration board, says, "There are three kinds of Poles. North Poles, South Poles and Barber Poles. North and South Poles are white. Barber Poles are red and white."

Tubercular Chinese tenor named Wun Lung Yet Ah Sing.

The mother of a musical child prodigy points out that when the kid was only a few months old she was playing on the linoleum.

We hereby forgive the fellow who at the launching of the S. S. "MEMNON" in Wilmington opined, "Maybe she's named after a beefsteak; you know, like filet memnon."

The old Colonel who had been a golfer all his life died and went hence. No sooner had he reported in the hereafter when a sleek, red skinned guy with a pointed black Van Dyke said, "Colonel, sir, here are your clubs," presenting him a bag of grade A clubs. "Has a mistake been made?" asked the Colonel, "you know I'm not supposed to be in heaven." "No mistake has been made," he was advised, "and you are not in heaven." "Here," continued the red skinned guy, "is your caddy, the best golf imp we have. Knows every fairway, every trap. He's yours for all eternity." "You're sure I'm in the right place?" marveled the Colonel. "Yep," he was told, "now look at those links. See those greens, those water hazards? St. Andrews in Scotland never had anything like this." "Great," ejaculated the Colonel, "now where are the balls?" "That," said the guy in the red skin, "is the hell of it! There are no balls!"

Fire and fall back while checkup is made on the Corporal who says that in a limpid pool out near trailer camp you have to be careful to toss your bait near the bass you want so the smaller ones will not get it.

Of all the fishes in the seas, The happiest is the bass, He climbs up on the seaside trees And slides down on his hands and knees.

The old, old Marine who could remember way back when Fannie was a girl's name, finally checked out and reported in at the Fearly Gates. Like a good Marine he right away wanted to look up an old shipmate. "Where," he asked St. Peter, "can I find Bill McCormick?" "There are millions of Bill McCormicks up here," he was told, "can you give me some further identification on him?" "Yeh," replied the old timer, "this Bill McCormick was a gunnery sergeant. He died in Quantico on 17 November, 1920, and just before he died he told his wife that if she ever stepped out with another Marine he'd turn over in his grave."

"Oh," replied St. Peter, "he's right over there spinning around on that pink cloud. We call him 'Whirling Bill' McCormick."

We recently corrected copy on a kid's essay on the subject "Animals." It went, "They is all kinds of animals. The elefant is a quaddrooped, the mice is a gnaw-list and a eatist of cheese. B., the kangaroo he is a three legger and he roams the desert like distant thunder."

18TH DEFENSE

Doore, Wenk Set Pace On Rifle Range

By PFC. VICTOR KALMAN

Gy/Sgt. George Doore and Cpl. Daniel Wenk each shot 312 last week to place 160 AA Artillery Group, Eighteenth Defense Battalion, marksmen in their four-day barrage at the rifle range.

Close behind the leaders, with 311 apiece, were Sgt. David Wilson and Pfc. Marlow Brown. Pfc. Richard Lichtel came through with 310.

Other experts included T/Sgt. Willis Hearn, a mess sergeant; S/Sgt. Harry Shettleroe, Cpl. Lawrence Hersom and Pfc. Barker Keith, Richard Mitchell Jr., Adron Murphy, Ernest Provost, Harold Staatsburg and Theodore Taylor. Provost, who failed to qualify last year, showed the most improvement. He recorded 308. Doore and Staatsburg were repeat experts.

TID BITS

Here and there . . . the battalion was happy to learn of the rapid recovery of Cpl. Orville Gustavson, who recently underwent an appendectomy at the Naval Hospital . . . the Guadalcanal veteran's second stripe came while he was abed.

The Special Weapons lads are waging that when Pvt. Ned Sampler returns from his Marion, Ohio, furlough, he requests a Class A allotment . . . after going five days without mail, Cpl. John Bruzaitis was swamped with a dozen or so missives . . . so his complaint about-fate, "How'm I gonna answer 'em all?"

This could only happen in the Seacoast Group office:

Five of the men answered a "Do You Want a Pin-Up Girl Photo?" advertisement in a magazine. One of the men—Sgt. Robert Jackson—added the punch line, "and send your address, too."

A few days later, Jackson received a large package with a full-length photo of his pin-up girl. Also included were a snapshot and a long personal letter. The nineteen-year old model would "jes' love to see him-al one time."

Meanwhile, Jackson's four pen partners—Cpls. James Murphy and Arthur Brown, Pfc. Owen Maisano and Pvt. Frank Capello—received routine snapshots . . . and are they grinding their teeth!

It's now Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin Wilder of Special Weapons . . . she's the former Jean Jones of Denver, Colo., sister-in-law of Flt/Sgt. Roy L. Peterson of the AA Group . . . the Wilders merged last week at the bridegroom's home in Birmingham, Ala.

THE GLOBE'S MARINE QUIZ

- (1) To locate objects on aerial photographs that are not gridded, what system is used?
- (2) How many men are in the Battalion "3" Section?
- (3) Who is the company commander of a Battalion Headquarters Company?
- (4) How many BARS are found in the Marine Rifle Squad?
- (5) What is the heaviest artillery piece used in the Marine Corps?
- (6) What is the name and rank of the Camp Lejeune Recreation Officer?
- (7) A captain in the Navy is equivalent to a man holding what rank in the Marine Corps?
- (8) The maximum effective range of an 81mm Mortar is how many yards?
- (9) What are the volcanic islands to the northwest of Marcus Island—strategic because of their proximity to Japan?
- (10) What is the name of the principal volcano in Japan?

(Answers on page 16.)

Lt. Edgar Liskin, Jewish Chaplain, Overseas With USMC

Navy Lieutenant (jg) Edgar Liskin, a native of Scotland and the latest of 14 generations of rabbis, is the first Jewish chaplain to serve overseas with U. S. Marines. Chaplain Liskin was stationed here prior to his new assignment. Formerly rabbi of the Mishkan Israel Synagogue of New Haven, Conn., he holds the doctor of philosophy degree from Yale, as well as a fellowship at the university.

THE MARINE ENGINEERS

THEY HIT THE BEACH WITH THE FIRST WAVE

MOST VERSATILE
OF ALL MARINES...HE'S
COCKY AND DOESN'T
CARE WHO KNOWS IT...
HE WAS "BLOODED" AT
GUADALCANAL AND HAS
BEEN CARRYING ON
EVER SINCE

...CARRY DEATH-
SPITTING FLAME THROWERS...
THE TANK-SMASHING BAZOOKA
AND THE MOLOTOFF COCKTAIL-DRY

...THROW UP A 300 FOOT BRIDGE
IN 90 TO 120 MINUTES...IT CAN
SUPPORT 14 TON TANKS...

...HIS TRAINING HAS INCLUDED
THE TOUGHEST CONDITIONING
OF ANY BRANCH OF THE
ARMED SERVICES

...LOOK FOR HIM...THE MARINE
ENGINEER...UP FRONT WHERE
THE FIGHTING IS THICKEST...AND THE GOING IS HARDEST

Commandant Lauds Sons of Erin Fighting For U. S. Forces In St. Patrick's Day Address

Lieutenant General Commandant Alexander A. Vandegrift, USMC, speaking at a St. Patrick's Day gathering in New York, lauded the "commendable aggressiveness" with which sons of Erin attack their military duties. "I shall not attempt to present myself as an Irishman," he declared at the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick's 160th anniversary celebration. "The name Vandegrift would hardly bear out any such claim."

The Commandant added: "However, many of my friends, and many of my colleagues and comrades of the corps, are men of Irish descent for whom I have great admiration; and, of course, it would be plain redundancy for me to tell you that tens of thousands of men of Irish lineage are serving with distinction throughout the armed forces."

"In the Marine Corps—a small branch numerically as compared with the Army—we have 550 men by the name of Reilly alone."

"When this figure came to my attention, an officer with me remarked that if those 550 men could be formed into a Reilly Battalion he would like to be the commander. He was reminded that the usual number of men for an infantry battalion was around 1,000, to which he replied: "Give me 500 Reillys, and I won't need the rest."

"St. Patrick, in his era in Ireland fifteen centuries ago, established a radiant heritage of courage, resourcefulness, integrity and faith," General Vandegrift added. "The infusion of that heritage into our national character has done much to render us strong, to preserve our land as the great land of liberty and opportunity that it is. In the crucial days to come, we shall continue to look with time-tested confidence to you who hold that heritage, that divine inspiration, nearest to your hearts."

Col. John W. Thomason Jr., Noted Author-Illustrator, Dies

Colonel John W. Thomason Jr., 1917. He attained his present rank of colonel May 30, 1942. Col. Thomason served in France with the famous Fifth Marine Regiment. He was awarded both the Silver Star and the Navy Cross "for extraordinary heroism" under fire. Col. Thomason, then a first lieutenant, and a Marine in his command wiped out a German machine gun nest and killed thirteen Germans on July 18, 1918, when the German gun was holding up an American advance at Soissons.

After the First World War, he served at many Marine Corps posts in the United States, at sea and in Cuba, Nicaragua, and China. He was Chief of the American republics section, office of Naval Intelligence, when the present war started. At his own request, he was transferred to combat duty and saw service with the Amphibious Training Command and on the staff of Admiral C. W. Nimitz, USN, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet.

On May 21, 1943, he was presented with the Air Medal for his work in making an air survey of all Central and South American Republics in 1942. Besides the Navy Cross, Silver Star, and Air Medal, Col. Thomason also holds the Second Division Citation; the Victory Medal with Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and Defensive-Sector Clasp; the Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal; the China Expeditionary Medal; the American Defense Service Medal; the Asiatic-Pacific Medal; and the French Fourragere.

Whaddaya Know?

1. How many "ropes" are there on shipboard?
2. What rank or rating appears in the U. S. Marine Corps that appears in no other branch of the services?
3. What is oil used for on shipboard in rough weather?
4. How long for eight Paramarines to clear a plane by jumps?
5. What is an umbrella on shipboard?
6. What is a fiddley?
7. In baseball could an outfielder make a triple play unassisted?
8. What was the longest boxing bout?
9. The shortest?
10. The biggest "gate"?
11. Who was the first colored ring champion?

(Answers on Page 10)

Coast Guard Pair Wins Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

steps, grassy terrain, shrubbery, and highway lanes.

ATTRACTS WIDE ATTENTION

Originality of the contest attracted wide attention. Throughout the country, people have been waiting to see the Marines' idea of handsome construction to herald the approach to their largest all-purpose base.

The project was conceived with a view to improving the appearance of the main entrance to Camp Lejeune, particularly adjacent to Highway No. 24.

A camp memorandum, which laid down rules for contestants, stated that "plans shall be sufficiently complete to constitute a working diagram. . . no living or office shelter shall be involved. . . shall be of stone, brick, stucco, or frame material. . . estimated cost not in excess of \$5,000."

It had not been disclosed today whether the pattern offered by Stevers and Solomon would be adopted in its entirety or when construction would begin.

WINNERS SURPRISED

"Very much surprised" — that's the way Carpenter's Mates Stevers and Solomon summed up their luck.

Both have had experience as draftsmen, as has Lt. McKicker. Stevers attended the National Academy of Design in New York, received a degree in fine arts at Cooper Union University, New York City, and served as artist-cameraman for the Hudson Dispatch and police photographer for Bergen County, N. J., before entering the Coast Guard in September, 1942. He draws murals illustrating Coast Guard life and Marine amphibious operations.

Solomon did architectural drafting around his home and naval drafting at the Philadelphia Navy Yard before joining the Coast Guard in December, 1942. Here, he designs the high-speed targets which Coast Guardsmen tow for Marines.

LAYOUT ENGINEER

Lt. McKicker studied at the University of Michigan for six years and then became a layout engineer for the Michigan State Planning Commission. As an instructor in photogrammetry, Engineer Bn., he has processed a number of the local maps hanging in camp offices. He says his first impression upon reaching Camp Lejeune was its need for a better entrance.

Only non-professional who placed in the stakes was T/Sgt. Leonard, who used his spare time off classification duties to efficiently portray an idea duplicated by several other entrants.

The board of judges for the competition was composed of Col. Vincent E. Stack, senior member and C-1 officer; Lt. Comdr. Richard A. Williams, public works officer; Major William S. Kelly Jr., Engineer Bn.; Capt. James E. Hunter Jr., Signal Bn., and Navy Lt. William F. Gerdes, Naval Construction Bn.

Head of Canadian WACs Visits Camp

(Continued from Page 1)

resigned to join the Women's Army Corps as a captain.

She was the first officer to be appointed in Military District No. 2 in Toronto. Various appointments led to her present position of Assistant Adjutant General for the CWAC, in charge of all administrative matters. Colonel Eaton has three brothers in the Canadian Army, one of whom was killed at Dieppe.

Captain Neilson, who is from Amherst Island, has a Bachelor of Science degree from Queen's University, and attended the Royal Military College. Before joining the CWAC she was high school assistant at Niagara on the Lake.

At the Royal Military College Captain Neilson took a security course and upon completion was retained as an instructor at the CWAC Advanced Training Center. She was made a second lieutenant in September, 1942, and promoted to her present rank when she was assigned to Washington on December 15, 1943.

MORMON SERVICES

The MRA group (Mormons) will hold services every Monday night at 1915 o'clock in the Protestant Chapel. Pfc. Don McBride will conduct the program.

HEADQUARTERS BN.

Many Attend Cage Tilt To Cheer Team

By SGT. A. M. PARR

After scoring three spectacular upsets to fight their way into the finals of the Camp Open Tourney, our basketball team ran into a far superior Naval Hospital quintet which turned in a 49-33 victory. Dean White and Fitzgerald were our only offensive threats while Krause and Lewis, on loan from other organizations, accounted for 27 of the opposition's points. After a closely-fought first half, the Naval Hospital five turned on the heat and our boys were no longer in the ball game.

The brightest spot of the evening was the turnout of Hq. Bn. rooters who yelled themselves hoarse trying to rattle the Hospitalmen. The boys have played very good ball during the tourney and well deserve the applause that was accorded them.

CANDID CLASSIC

Top man in our Candid Classic review this week is Sgt. Thomas A. DeMarco, late of Headquarters Company. Tommy was born in New York City on 21 November, 1921, but transferred to Newark, N. J., in his early days. Prior to enlisting in the Corps in September, 1942, Tommy played a lot of piano around Newark. If any of you Jerseyites frequented "The Cave" on Route No. 29 back in peacetime, you have probably had the pleasure of listening to him. His renditions of "Honeysuckle Rose" and "The Man I Love" are really tops and cannot be beaten anywhere in our estimation.

Since completing "Boot Camp" at our Rifle Range, DeMarco has paid the Range two return visits, completing courses in Scout Sniping and Infantry Weapons. His proficiency with weapons slightly overshadows his skill in snowing the fairer sex. Tommy leaves shortly with yours truly for duty beyond the confines of Camp Lejeune and his sunny disposition, ready smile and "bed-room" eyes are sure to be missed by many of his friends.

SHORT SQUIBS

One of the boys in Officer Personnel is using "No Love, No Nothing" as a theme song now that his fiancée has stopped writing to him. Undismayed as only he could be, the "Sarge" is on the prowl of greener pastures. Applications to "The Throw-Over Club" may be submitted to your nearest Chaplain.

"Bud" Ashworth's limitations of the amazing Sergeant Grier are getting to be quite the thing. He has the antics of the "Immortal" sergeant down to a "T."

We are all wondering what draws "Hank" Greenberg to Rocky Mount weekly. He persistently mumbles something about a nurse but a healthier guy—we have not seen in a long time. Maybe it isn't treatment that he is looking for—could be!

Add Jimmy DeMarco to that fast growing list of Daddies-to-be. Jimmy is home on furlough at present where he plans to leave Mrs. DeMarco until after the arrival. Jimmy says that he "doesn't want the youngster to be a rebel."

WELCOME NEW C. O.

We wish to take this opportunity to welcome to our midst Major Thomas P. Jackson newly appointed C.O. of Headquarters Company Vice Captain Richard S. Dobis. Capt. Dobis has moved over to Tent Camp where he is in command of 2nd Casual Company. Welcome Major Jackson and best wishes to you, Capt. Dobis, on your new assignment.

A new name will appear under the banner of Headquarters Battalion next week as a replacement takes Parr's place and Parr takes his place in a replacement. Gets kinda complicated, doesn't it? Before signing off, I want to express my appreciation for all the help I've had in editing this column each week. I want to say also that it has been an honor and a pleasure knowing and working with you all.

THOSE BEACHHEAD BLUES

South Pacific (CNS)—A guard, patrolling the beach at an Allied-occupied outpost in this area, was startled to hear the strains of "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" drifting through the night. He investigated, found PFC Alex Golowach of Astoria, N. Y., in a foxhole with a phonograph.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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Managing Editor _____ Pvt. Stanley Fink
Sports Editor _____ Corp. Joe Whrittenour
Staff Cartoonist _____ Pfc. Ralph Barron
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Need For Baseball Team

The old bromide about Spring turning a young man's fancy to thoughts of love is generally accepted as being rather standard. Spring does much more than that. It brings back the days of fishing, hikes, camping, senior proms and baseball. Batter up!

The good days of Summer are close at hand. And before long, the bats and balls are going to signal the opening of another season on the sandlots and major league diamonds. At Camp Lejeune we are going to continue our long days of training for the battles ahead in the Pacific but there is going to be time for baseball, too. Already a number of organizations are lining up teams for intra-camp competition. And, we honestly believe that, something should be done to give Lejeune a camp team of its own that would spar with other service, city and college teams in eastern North Carolina.

It is safe to assume that we have excellent material on the base. We can see that when we look over the rosters of the several battalion teams now being assembled. Why not gather the best of these men to play on a camp team?

Such an arrangement would be ideal for Saturday and Sunday afternoons. We have a well equipped stadium, and outside teams could be invited here to share our excellent facilities. Actually, the Globe believes that we would turn out a Class "A" independent, big-time ball club that, representing the Marine Corps, could go places in a state circuit. Our old rivals at Camp Davis would be interested, as would the soldiers at Fort Bragg, Seymour Johnson Field and other nearby camps.

Word has been received that the Marines at Quantico, Parris Island and Cherry Point are already well along with the organization of camp teams. Certainly we could out-do them. What with the much greater number of men we have from which to choose.

There's nothing like a game of good, typical American baseball. It's a great game to play, and it is, perhaps, the top spectator sport in the world. Provided a suitable schedule of Saturday and Sunday games is worked out with nearby teams, Lejeune personnel would back up the team by turning out to see the games by the thousands.

Figures indicate that we have 27 former professionals now at Lejeune. Along with other live-wire performers, our camp ought to be able to produce a team of which all Marines would be proud. At the same time the week-end recreation and good clean sportsmanship thus provided for thousands of men and women now in training would be of tremendous morale value. But a word of caution. The team must be organized now! Spring arrived three days ago.



What Others Say Editorially

Bus Situation

How many soldiers here have had this or something similar happen to them while riding the busses on pass or furlough in Virginia and North Carolina?

You buy a ticket, say, in Richmond. You're on the thin end of your pass or furlough. So you're pretty anxious. So the bus man tells you "You'll get to Holly Ridge by 4:30 A. M. if you catch the 5:45 P. M. bus."

So you catch the 5:45 P. M. bus. That is you join twenty Marines, nine WACs, a couple of Marines, eight Sailors, Seven Coast Guardsmen and a bunch of GI's like yourself who are prodded, pushed and jammed into the ill ventilated confines of the bus. The 5:45 P. M. leaves at 6:20 P. M. That is, if it's one of your lucky days.

You finally get to Wilson, N. C. around midnight after a ride that would make Ulysses' bout with Scylla and Charybdis look a bit sickish. There you find that the bus which was to have connected with your bus has left—packed with your bus has left—packed with the scupperns. So you wait and you freeze or swelter as the season may be.

Incidentally, to break the monotony of this complaint, Wilson is one of the few stations along the bus routes where you can get more palatable refreshments all night through. That helps a small bit.

Finally you learn that as soon as the train from Washington gets "here," there'll be another bus. So you get in line and shiver or swelter. Then you become a sardine again for several long hours. And you're in Jacksonville. But are your troubles over then? Heck, No! Because there won't be a bus for Holly Ridge until 7 A. M.

If you beef you get a cold shrug and a look that says, "Nuts to you, brother, and if I hear much more I'll call the MP's."

This trek between Jacksonville and Camp Davis is the worst of all. You can't get a hitch. It's too far to walk. You've missed Reveille and are facing a stiff bawling out at best—probably worse. So you can fork up anywhere from \$2 to \$5 or \$10 and pay for a cab. Maybe, more. But the chances are pennies to GI doughnuts that you haven't much more than your bus ticket.

All of this is creating no end of ill will for North Carolina and needlessly so. In the first place North Carolina as a whole community has thrown out a broad welcome mat for members of the Armed Forces. They've done an excellent job of handling wartime

situation conducive to discomfort and hardship.

The bus companies have at times attempted to co-operate. It will be said that "war conditions" render the bus companies powerless to do better. We disagree.

We think that the Chambers of Commerce and the business people and the rest of the good people of North Carolina and Virginia should get behind the bus people and prod them into making good on their schedules, cleaning up the filthy messes they have for washrooms in the majority of bus stations, and generally putting things in order.

If something can be done about this situation it will mean that the friendly feeling Virginia and North Carolina has established with the soldiers will continue. As it is now, an unfair resentment toward this part of the South has sprung up, simply because of the slap-happy manner in which the bus companies handle transportation.

"War conditions" are no excuse. When a sergeant is told to take three men and clean out a Jap machine-gun nest, he can't stop and alibi. If he did, the bus companies would be run by Gaulliters and Quislings before too long.

Win
Nor
put
ple
N.

Old Newspapers Put To New Use In Camp Lejeune

Marines on troop trains leaving Camp Lejeune will have reading material and the Dobermans at the War Dog Training Company will sleep in warmer kennels as result of efforts of the Midway Park Woman's and Teen - Age Clubs.

The two organizations at Midway Park last week gathered a large truck load of old newspapers and magazines—one of the largest loads ever collected there. The magazines were turned over to the Camp Lejeune librarian who will place them aboard troop trains to give Marines reading material on their jaunts overland.

The old newspapers were turned over to the War Dog Training Company for lining kennels.

Chaplain's Corner

ON BEING AN EXAMPLE

A school teacher once said, "I love to teach because the example I set for my children is not just for today but forever." There is something eternal about an example. Its influence can last forever.

Yet, the terrifying aspect of an example is that we do not know when it is being followed. A man may imitate a bad example as well as a good one. An inspiration, whether good or evil, governs a man's conduct and determines the field of his morality.

The courage and perseverance of the Marine Corps in the conquest of the Pacific Islands is an example for all military organizations to emulate. The unmatched performance of the Marine Corps in its training and preparation for combat duty is admired and praised in every training center. Every Marine wishes to keep that record unblemished. He knows that the eyes of the country are on the Marines.

Thus, it falls to the lot of every Marine to be an example at all times in every situation. The example that he holds over every young person in the country is astounding. His younger brothers, his sisters, his friends all look to him as an example—his influence is unlimited. He is always an example: on the bus, on the train, in the home town, or, odd as it may see, in the camp.

What kind of an example are you?
Do you realize the lasting influence that example may have?

—CHAPLAIN W. H. TYTE.

Strictly Scuttlebutt

by JOE WHRITENOUR



From John Heneage, a sergeant at the Camp Property Office, comes a note enclosing an original poem, with the title "New River No Longer Part Of Your Address," being explanatory . . .

"New River was a magic name,
And now it is no more.
The place will never seem the same,
Its passing we deplore.

Just where it was we never knew,
We never had the chance.
Apparently known by but a few,
We found only the N. E. branch.

New River implied a score of things,
Wilderness, swamps, and 'gators.
To whose mind these it didn't bring,
Could be regarded only as traitors.

True, it's still in Carolina,
We should not feel too sad.
Maybe nothing could be finer,
Perhaps we should be glad.

But now we live at Camp Lejeune.
We can't even pronounce the name.
Does it rhyme with June or learn?
Things will never be the same.

If you haven't a girl—and no promising prospects, just pick up your favorite newspaper and let it take her place . . . For, you know, a newspaper is always referred to as "she" by the boys in the editorial room, and with good reason . . . "She" has a form, always has the last word, and back numbers usually aren't in demand . . . "She's" well worth looking over . . . She has a great deal of influence . . . You can't believe everything "she" says . . . "e" carries the news wherever "she" goes . . . and every man would have one of his own and not borrow his neighbor's . . . Satisfied?

Behold the sad happenings which "shouldn't have" to one of trailer camp friends . . . After searching high and low in Jacksonville for a high-chair, our hero finally had one given him by a friend, and triumphantly bore it trailer-ward . . . Imagine his mixed feelings when friendly wife surprised him with one she'd procured for only \$12! . . . When it rains it pours, and all that sort of thing . . . At any rate, the guy then had two high-chairs and a baby . . . Needless to say, he got rid of his other chair without much difficulty.

Members of Headquarters Battalion received some of those well-known "booster" shots last week, with a few sore arms resulting . . . Harry Grace, though, had another reason to resent the needle treatment . . . Comfortably bedded down in the Area 3 Dispensary with a minor ailment, Harry was evicted when one of the men being checked was forced to lie down for a bit.

The value and importance of signing for war bond allotments is stressed once again by that stresser to end all stressers, Emerson L. Wen, promotional whiz-bang of the bond office in Building One . . . We've just begun pressing this drive," he says, "and it'll continue as a monthly occurrence. Speaking about drives, all those doubting omases who ridiculed my pathetic '35 Chevy will be glad to own that I recently pushed it all the way to Rochester and back, hardly any trouble" . . . Bowen, being the versatile type, has undertaken the authorship of Service Battalions' weekly **GLOBE** runn . . . Claims he's having difficulties, though, as his typewriter ticks easily only when spelling b-u-y w-a-r-b-o-n-d-s a-n-d-a-m-p-s . . . He drops us a bond jingle authored by Lt. A. Y. Hultz, formerly of Signal Battalion, which certainly would have had consideration in the recent contest had officers been eligible to compete . . .

"So you want to do some fighting?
Well, you don't have to go very far—
By buying bonds right here and now,
You can fight from where you are!"

SCUTTLEMUTTERINGS—Danny Cantwell, now at NCO school at Rifle Range way, tells how his buddy, George McAndrews, also that school, set a new course record recently for scrambling quickly across terrain—thickly settled or not . . . "Our instructor," related Cantwell, "dropped a dummy grenade to see our reactions. And did McAndrews set out for the tall timber. What was I doing? Whoineil you think revived him when he caught up?" . . . Charley Kopp did a visit last week from an old Greensboro, Ga., pal, Tombs Lewis, who's stationed in the boonocks of Atlantic Field with a Marine squadron . . . Although he's somewhere "over there" now with the fourth Division, the escapades of Ed Reilly, former New River Pioneer managing editor, and author of a "Howls From The Boonocks" column, continue to live on at Camp Lejeune . . . Latest to call Reilly with a note of remorse is Librarian Ruthie Pritchard at Area Four, who is still sending him cards about books which he borrowed . . . Herb Ortolfo now in Infantry Battalion . . . One of the things thrown in "for free" at the Hadnot Hostess House is a fountain often is a verbal floor show which doesn't make things any easier for anyone . . . One of the reasons why it's easier on the nerves at Tent City's house.

One of the screen's better gag lines was born in "Swingshift Maids," when two civilian girls, one of them obviously on his way to a blind date, took one look at his proposed partner, and turned aside to his pal, muttering about the gal's looks.

"And you're right," countered his buddy, "does she expect to go out with a genuine 4-F looking like that?"

Aside to M. Silver, Peter Dodge, Sammy Wilson, Charles Welsh, Albert Katz, Martin Esso, Milt Moore, Albert Lacey, Charles Kretter, and Wilbert Seigle—thanks for the note, and we'll go to work on that job immediately, if not sooner . . . By the way, where is Barracks 65?

Navy Relief Society Aides Congratulated

A letter has come recently from Admiral J. O. Richardson, executive vice-president of the Navy Relief Society, Washington, D. C., congratulating all those at Camp Lejeune who co-operated in obtaining the excellent response of all hands to the request for contributions to support the local work of the Navy Relief Society during this year.

Those who had a part in this successful collector who "pleased to know that the final figures on receipts from all units . . . light the total to \$7,200.00.

Can You Draw A Comic Strip?

The Camp Lejeune Globe is interested in developing a comic strip featuring one or more imaginary New River Marine characters.

If you are a pen and ink artist or cartoonist, here's an opportunity to launch a new Marine character. Most of the famous cartoon strip characters started in this manner.

If interested submit a series of four or five strips featuring your character to the Managing Editor, Camp Lejeune Globe, Room 146, Building No. 2, Hadnot Point.

Work By MCWR Authors Desired By Magazine

A letter published in a school paper by Marine Corporal Dorothy Smith has inspired "Scholastic Magazine" to publish a weekly column by women Marines, under the title "What Are We Doing?"

Would be authors are urged to send their contributions to "Scholastic Magazine." Stories should be written like a friendly letter to someone back home. They may include experiences from the time of arrival at "boot" camp right through to present jobs.

Authors are urged to include details of camp life and anecdotes that will add human interest. Stories may be anywhere from 400 to 800 words.

The publication will pay authors of accepted stories fifteen dollars.

Since the magazine suspends publication during the Summer months, it estimates that four or five Marine letters will be sufficient to carry it through this school year. Publication is resumed in September, and if the feature is of sufficient interest, the magazine plans to continue the column next school year.

All stories should be checked by Captain Dorathia S. Freseman, Assistant Camp Public Relations Officer, Building No. 2, telephone 5449, before they are submitted to "Scholastic Magazine," 220 E. 42nd St., New York City.

Seabees Lose Chief Doran

While playing baseball on Monday evening March 13, 1944, William Martin Doran CBM (AA) was stricken with a heart attack and died a few minutes later. Chief Doran was a man held in high esteem by the members of the Construction Battalion. He arrived at Camp Lejeune on Jan. 13, 1944. Records show that he had a 4.00 in conduct. He had also qualified as a sharpshooter. Doran was born August 31, 1910. He entered the service on Sept. 24, 1943. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Laura Doran and three children, Marie age 10, William Jr., age 6, and Laurette, 5 years, all living in Waterbury, Conn. He was also survived by his parents. A memorial mass was said at the Catholic Chapel on Wednesday for Chief Doran. Floyd Johnson CBM (AA) was appointed by Comdr. Godson as the official escort to the place of interment.

First officer of the Continental Marine Corps was Capt. Samuel Nichols.

Camp Characters



Pvt. "Grabankle Gus" Garfinkle

This character cannot keep his ham-like hands from committing minor mayhem on the persons of his fellow men at any and all hours of the day and night. No one stands near him from choice in chow or any other formation for it is his invariable custom to slyly knock off your cap or shove you out of position preferably just before the Duty Officer looks your way. He meets all his mates with either a blow on the arm muscles or a half Nelson arm twist that jars your teeth out of their sockets. His favorite sport in barracks and out is wrestling about preferably with someone half his size and will resist only when enough of his mates get burned up, form a cordon around him and give him the "bum's rush" out of the squadron. It is the fond hope of the victims of his "horsey" tactics that his next victim will turn out to be an ex-judo instructor or something who will tear him limb from limb and fling the remains as far from Camp Lejeune as it is possible to throw them.

NO IDLE BOAST

When Marines chant "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli," it is no idle boast. All over the world, from the battlefields of Europe to the remote islands of the Pacific, they have spread their banners and fought their way to victory, often with the odds against them.

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
V	A	N	D	G	V	I	P
9					10		
					O	N	
11				12	22		
13			25				
		14		15			
16		U	S	26		17	
		18		27		19	
		20				21	
24			23				

Can you design a crossword puzzle? If so you are urged to submit one to the **GLOBE**. Try your hand at solving this one.

HORIZONTAL

1. The No. 1 Marine.
2. Collapsed Axis partner.
10. Forward.
11. German for "from."
12. First name of writer and philosopher lost on Titanic.
13. Instruments consisting of lenses by which object is brought to observer in spite of obstacles.
14. We.
15. Where the Japs took a good licking.
16. Irritated skin.
17. Negative.
18. Persian poetic god of love.
19. Spanish for "aunt."

20. Master of ceremonies.
21. Correlative of "either."
24. Drunkard.
23. Priscilla's bridegroom (Long-fellow).

PERPENDICULAR

1. Gay.
 2. Small island conquered by Marines.
 3. Famous New England light.
 5. The forepart of a ship.
 6. Mechanical man.
 7. Unfitted.
 8. Little children.
 22. Landing craft for artillery.
 25. First name of dance band leader "Jones."
 26. World famous men's association.
 27. African Expeditionary Legion.
- (Answers on Page 7.)

ENGINEER BN.

Ball Games Played Daily In Hot Race

By SGT. S. P. PETROFF

Baseball rules the area as the Softball Tournament enters its decisive stages. Conducted under the direction of Capt. Lowell G. Richardson, Battalion Recreation Officer, the competition has drawn an entry of twelve teams to date, with several more entries anticipated. Teams representing the following courses and platoons are already in action:

APIC, Photogrammetry "A," Photogrammetry "B," Photogrammetry "C," Basic Surveying, Drafting, Bridging "A," Bridging "B," Photolithography, Water Supply, Field Electricity, and Headquarters Platoon (H&S Co.)

GAMES DAILY

Games are being played daily on the diamond just south of Barracks 427. Photogrammetry "A," Photogrammetry "B," Water Supply, Basic Surveying, and Headquarters have won their first starts to date, and the quality of the play indicates a red-hot race for the top spot. Headquarters, the much maligned Typewriter Commandos, staged a spectacular fourth inning assault to down a rugged Field Electricity Club in a featured contest Tuesday, March 14. Trailing by 6 to 1, the Pencil Pushers unleashed a seven run rally in their half of the fourth to take a substantial lead. With Sgt. Elmo Dadds, of "The Old Marine Corps," staying off a last inning rally by superlative hurling, the game ended in an 11 to 9 victory for Headquarters. Field Electricity displayed a powerful batting order early in the game, aided by spotty fielding by the Waffle Seat Wonders, but the mammoth fourth overcame this early handicap.

PLENTY OF MATERIAL

Photogrammetry, with three teams in the field, seems to have a wealth of baseball material, with both "A" and "B" teams chalking up impressive victories over Photolith and APIC respectively. This week's contests promise to be even more bitterly fought, as the clubs enter the homestretch for tournament honors.

Social activities in the Battalion are currently at low ebb, with nothing much in view for the present. A few of the more ambitious operators in the fancy liberty field have been testing the more accessible local towns for "Marine Hospitality" ratings, with fair reports from Greenville and Kinston. Two gay blades were recently returning from a Kinston effort, when the bus, as usual, became balky. Accepting a lift from what they thought was a kind motorist, they rode happily as far as Tent City, where another occupant of the vehicle disembarked and, to their horror, paid a substantial amount to their "benefactor." They had been riding in a taxi all the time. When they finally reached the Jayville bus stop, their driver ingratiatingly asked that they remember "X's Taxi." Playing dumb like a fox, they cordially said they would, and politely ran like rabbits. There ought to be signs or something!

New Low Point: Marines kicking about WR's in offices because the place gets so neat you can't find anything anymore.

Passover Sedar For Camp's Jewish Personnel Planned

A Passover Seder for the camp's Jewish personnel will be held on Friday evening, April 7, Chaplain Byron T. Rubenstein announced today.

Co-operation of camp authorities and the Jewish people of Jacksonville has made it possible to hold the seder, Chaplain Rubenstein said.

All who plan to attend are asked to make reservations at the weekly Jewish services at 2000 Sunday night in the Area 2 theater.

The Passover, Chaplain Rubenstein pointed out, is "one of the happiest and most important of the festivals of the Jewish tradition, with implications of freedom and justice not only for the Jewish people but for all mankind."

Who Said 'War Is H---?' Not These Gyrenes!



PARLOR TRICKS—Marines and civilian nurses wind up their "luau" with games. We don't know what the game is but it seems to surprise Miss Jean Alexander of Middleboro, Ky., (center).



UMM-MMM—Cpl. Harley C. Ross and Mrs. Grace Randall tear into a couple of turkey drum-sticks during the "luau." Cpl. Ross has seen action in seven major sea battles. Mrs. Randall is a civilian nurse and was one of the Marines' guests.



TURKEYS—WASN'T IT?—After the "chow" furnished by the Marines at their "luau" for civilian nurse guests at Pohala Beach, Honolulu, in the picture at the left, everyone just sat back and relaxed. Paper plates and cups eliminated any "mess duty." Seated around the table (left to right) are; Miss Jean Alexander of Middleboro, Ky.; Cpl. Harley C. Ross, Tulsa, Okla.; Miss Ruth Toenburg, Orr, Minn.; Sgt. John G. Sparks, Zionsville, Ind.; Miss Mildred Holland, Slayton, Miss., and Platoon Sgt. Dorest B. Trotter, Lubbock, Texas.

BEACH COMMANDOS—Two Marines and two civilian nurses (below) engage in a little horseplay in the surf at Pohala Beach, Honolulu, when the Leathernecks were host to the nurses at a "luau"—the native pig-roasting custom—where the turkey replaced the pig. S/Sgt. George Stupar, and Miss Ruth Toenburg (left), seem to be getting the best of Sgt. John G. Sparks and Miss Mildred Holland.



HAWAIIAN TUNES BY A 'KAMAAINA'—A grass skirt from Samoa provides the background as Mrs. Grace Randall of Anaconda, Mont., strums a ukele and chants native Hawaiian tunes. Mrs. Randall, a resident of the islands for six years, is a "Kamaaina" or old-timer. In the pictures are (left to right): Sgt. John G. Sparks (sitting on floor); Miss Margaret Geister (no address); Sgt. Robert Kahn, Pekin, Ill.; Miss Jean Alexander, Middleboro, Ky.; Cpl. Harley C. Ross; Mrs. Randall; Miss Marion Beau, Seattle, Wash., and S/Sgt. George Stupar, Morgantown, W. Va.



FANTRY BN.

lan Softball ound Robin ournament

By CPL. H. A. SMITH Jr.
According to 2nd Lt. William
Cay, company commander of
Infantry Battalion Headquar-
Company, a softball round-
n tournament will be organ-
within the battalion. Com-
Intelligence instructors, Com-
Intelligence students, Head-
Company, Cooks and
ers, and V-12 Candidates have
expressed a desire to enter
as into the competition. With
that intelligence in the tourna-
ment we can look for some smart

apt. William F. Deagan teamed
Sergeant Major H. H. Graves
blood and thunder golf match
Sgt. Leo Rich last week. Ac-
cording to Capt. William R. Wat-
Jr.—the issue is still in doubt
the course was closed for re-
s for several days thereafter.
Lt. Watson would like to or-
ize an Infantry Battalion Golf
m, provided that suitable op-
tion can be found among other
organizations. Divot-destroyers
a notice.

WNIS PLAYER IDENTIFIED
To pacify the innumerable Wom-
Reservists who have written to
Battalion or phoned—in an ef-
to identify the tennis player
has been waltzing about the
rents in Area 2—he is Platoon
Sergeant Joseph Murphy. Pla-
a Sergeant Murphy's accom-
ishments include his leading of
Intelligence section of the 1st
Battalion until wounded
Bairoko in New Georgia. He
currently starring at the Com-
Intelligence School, where his
ures on the enemy are among
highlights of the fine course
red there.
residential citations are on the
y for the following men at-
tached to the Field Medical School:
of Pharmacist Mate R. A.
als, Chief Pharmacist Mate P.
Peterson, Chief Pharmacist
A. W. Matthews, and Seaman
Class R. D. Price.

GRIOUS PROBLEM
Varrant Officer Julius Gross-
n is faced with a serious prob-
m. The food handed out at his
ss-hall has been so good that
n from outlying provinces have
n fighting their way into his
ss-hall. "Gunner Grossman"
ose long and splendid record of
complishments in the Marine
ps would make a story in it-
—has taken to the art of the
sine with his usual aplomb. He
as good as his food.
orporal R. V. McEnroe is antici-
pating an increase in the family.
it is a boy he has promised to
him "champ." And if it's a
he looks forward with pleasure
the prospect of bouncing her
his knee.

apt. C. S. Stowe, officer-in-
arge of The Pioneer and the
n who saw the Globe safely
nched, has come to the Combat
elligence School as a student.
has always been interested in
bat intelligence and states that
is enjoying the course as well
accumulating plenty of good
p.

**amp Children's
chool P.T.A. Meets**
The P.T.A. of Camp Lejeune's
children's School met Tuesday,
March, at the school audi-
um with an unusually large at-
tendance of parents, teachers and
ends present.

Mrs. Bonnie De Moss, second
ade teacher, accepted the
onthly attendance prize, with 49
rents of her pupils present.
Lt. Col. Frederick W. Hopkins
ported on the school's water sit-
uation, stating the water was
absolutely pure, and was tested
equently.

Mrs. Lillian R. Ray, program
 chairman, reported on the school
 attendance, and ways and means
 ere discussed whereby it might
 come even better with 100 per
 cent being the goal. Dr. Solomon
 suggested a service ribbon be
 given each child for perfect at-
tendance.
The Art Class, under the direc-
tion of Mrs. Lillian Johnson, pre-
sented a fine exhibit, and an
amateur program, under the guid-
ance of Mrs. Ray, was given.

2ND LT. ALAN SHILIN

The Revolving Stage. .

Deep in the motor-maze of
the transport storage area
reigns "The Crown Prince of
Gasoline Alley." He is War-
rant Officer Roy Thomas
Giffney—sparkplug surgeon,
cylinder-connoisseur and wiz-
ard with the entrails of horse-
less carriages.

A slight elf-like fellow is Gif-
fney, with Irish eyes and the Irish
gift of gab. He is to be found at-
tending to his duties as officer in
charge of Motor Transport Stor-
age with a nonchalance that spells
ability. And in the more placid
moments of the day, when duty
doesn't require that pistons be
placated or a gastric operation be
performed on a stricken jeep, he
is to be found—like a modern
Midas among his rubber tires—
spinning yarns of the old racing
days to an enraptured audience of
grease-monkeys.

Though a comparative newcom-
er, having joined in May, 1943,
Roy Thomas Giffney has absorbed
the intangible spirit of the Ma-
rine Corps and has been absorbed
in turn.

EMBARKS ON CAREER

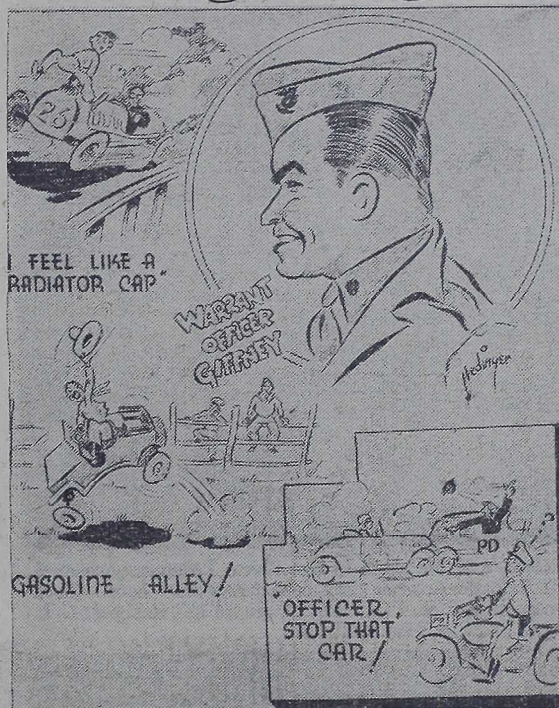
In 1929, a year that saw so
many careers concluded, Roy
Giffney embarked upon his own.
A Midwest railroad company had
established a speed record in its
daily run from Detroit to Chi-
cago and widely publicized the
fact. When a motor car corpora-
tion decided to publicize its prod-
uct by beating the train time,
Giffney talked himself into the
job. It was agreed that the De-
troit police would lead the car
out of the heart of the city.
Amidst alarms and flourishes the
procession began. Suddenly the
good citizens lining the curbs
were frozen in their tracks. Gif-
fney's front-bumper was pressed
fiercely against the rear-bumper
of the police car and they were
traveling with such speed that
through the blur they seemed as
one. It was the industrial version
of the satyr chasing the nymph—
though in this instance the nymph
was screaming its protests by si-
ren and its uniformed occupant
was last seen searching frantically
for a parachute.

Giffney's vehicle out 40 minutes
from the railroad time and set
a new record for the route. The
ensuing publicity was a green
light for the eager youngster who
had always coveted a racing car-
eer.

DOES PLENTY OF RACING

The next fourteen years were
years of sound and fury and gas
fumes. He raced over all the Mid-
west tracks — from Winchester,
Ind.—where even the drivers had
to pay admission, to the Indian-
apolis Speedway—where he was
seven times a starter. He raced in
New England, in the South, and
on the West Coast in all types
of motor vehicles.

"I even dabbled in outboard
motors," says Giffney, "but they



paid off in cups. Now don't get
me wrong! Cups are all right!
But the little pieces kept sticking
in my throat and they say that
silver gives you ulcers."

NOSES OUT SHAW

One of his biggest thrills came
in 1939 when he nosed out the
great Wilbur Shaw at Springfield,
Ill. He had to average 97 miles
per hour on a one-mile track to
do it.

"He hung on my rear wheel over
every inch of that 100-mile stretch
—as persistent as a draft board,"
says Giffney. He's unquestionably
the headiest, ablest, and finest
driver in the business."

The following year saw the
public transfer its affection to the
midget car. At the Calumet track,
which he calls the most dangerous
he has ever raced, Giffney drove
his 2,300-pound vehicle over the
four-cornered five-eighths of a
mile track to two firsts and a
second in one day.

EARN \$3.30

"I earned a grand total of \$3.30
that day," he says sadly. "There
was nobody in the stands but the
peanut vendors. To top it all, it
cost me \$11 for my gas. But I
got the word that day and from
then on I took to the midgets.
The public really went for those
mobile warts."

When gas and rubber became
scarce and the midgets like the
Buffalo threatened to become ex-

tinct, Roy Giffney joined the
engineering department of a steel
company in Chicago. From there
he came to the Marine Corps.

Glancing back into the past,
Roy Giffney remembers one ex-
perience above all others. It hap-
pened in Testville, Ill., in 1932. A
madcap friend of his needed a
man to start his car so that he
could race in the qualifying round.
Giffney volunteered, started the
car, stepped on the angle-iron
and addressed his friend at the
wheel. A man of action and few
words, the driver stepped on the
gas and with Giffney holding on
to the radiator cap and looking
as petrified and grotesque as a
gargoyle, drove madly about the
four-cornered track. As they told
Giffney when he had concluded
his St. Vitus Dance — the car
qualified.

POST-WAR PLANS

Glancing into the future, Roy
Giffney sees the bright prospect
of owning his own car when the
war is over.

"All I'll need," says he, "is a
good driver and after watching
these Marines I know they won't
be hard to find. Some of these
kids would rather take a jeep out
riding than a date. And as for
courage — I've seen more of it
here than I saw in all my years
in one of the hardest and most
dangerous professions in the
world."

Stewards' Branch Bn.

'Jive' Band Rehearsing

By CPL. GENE DOUGHTY

The Stewards' Branch "Jive"
Band started its rehearsals last
week. Many of the boys who have
had musical experience were called
upon to join this organization.
They proved their ability by start-
ing off with a swell rehearsal. We
believe after this band has had
a few rehearsals they will be
"riffing" alongside with Mont-
ford's Dance Band.

Our softball team headed by
"Hank" Wilson has started its
practice for the Montford Point
Camp Softball League, which will
begin April 3.

The opening of the ping-pong
tournament at the Battalion's
Recreation Center saw lots of
good competition. Such players as
Pfc. Roy W. Buckner and Stew-
ards' Assistant First Class James
Shannon and Ernest Boswell
proven their ability by triumphing
over their competitors. Finals will
be played on Monday to decide
the champion.

We have been busy the last few
months sending out detachments
to the various outgoing units that
will eventually see combat. Right
now numerous letters have been
received from some of the boys
who are already there and they
say, "Too much to do cannot be
given to the of which they are a p

Crossword Puzzle Answers

V	A	N	D	E	G	R	I	F	T
I	T	A	L	Y	O	N	O		
V	O	N	E	L	B	E	R	T	
A	L	T	I	S	C	O	P	E	S
C	U	S	A	T	T	U			
I	T	C	H	Y		N	O		
O	K	A	M	A	T	I	A		
U	E	M	C	E	E	O	R		
S	O	T	A	L	D	E	N		

Mixed Choral Group Plans Organizational Meeting Tomorrow

An organizational meeting of
Camp Lejeune's mixed choral
group, under the direction of Lt.
Lee Meyer, Assistant Recreation
Officer of Women Reserve Schools,
will be held Thursday evening in
Building 129, from 1800 to 1930.

Men and women with college or
high school glee club experience are
especially urged to attend, although
anyone anxious to participate will
be welcome.

The group plans to undertake
light and semi-classical material of
the Fred Waring type, and should
prove popular to Camp Lejeune's
singers. Theatre showings and other
entertainment ventures are in store
when current plans are completed.

SERVICE BN.

Lt. S. M. Diaz Is Ex-Fleet Fight Champ

By SGT. EMERSON L. BOWEN

Among famous personalities sta-
tioned at this camp and, of
course, the Service Battalion, is
none other than the former Fleet
lightweight boxing champion, 1st
Lt. Sloan M. (Jimmie) Diaz. Lt.
Diaz is attached to the 2nd Ser-
vice Company, Service Battalion,
and is shipping officer in Bldg.
No. 1402.

In his own word, Lt. Diaz has
been "fighting since he can re-
member," having started his career
as a newsboy where the "going"
was really tough. Enlisting in the
Marine Corps in 1924, Jimmie
really started fighting his way
to the top. After a spectacular
five years of constant training and
fighting, he won the Fleet light-
weight title from a very clever
fighter named Anderson of the
5th Regiment. Many "old-timers"
in the Corps will doubtless re-
member this fight, as Jimmie
states "it was a lulu."

After serving with the Marine
Corps fighting team in China
during 1927-28, Jimmie lost a de-
cision to Phil Griffin, contender
for the world's lightweight title
in 1930.

LOST 39TH FIGHT

As Jimmie states it, quote: "I
had 39 fights before I lost a de-
cision to Ray Bowen, lightweight
champ of Washington, D. C. Then
I lost a decision to 'Lefty'
Bodreau of the USS Lexington in
1932. He was the former welter-
weight champion of the Pacific
Fleet." After having had his right
arm broken in a number of places
as the result of an accident, Lt.
Diaz continued fighting but claims
that his arm refused to take
the punishment. His last fight
was on his birthday, June 7, 1932,
in the Zulu Temple in Philadelphia,
and ended in a draw. Jimmie
doesn't remember his opponent's
name.

WON 55 OUT OF 58

After that fight, Jimmie thought
that it was time to quit the ring.
Of a total of 58 fights, Jimmie
lost only three, and those were
lost by decision.

A veteran of twenty years in the
U. S. Marine Corps and seven
years in the ring, Lt. Diaz shows
no ill effects of his fighting days.
Never having been a "slugger,"
but rather a boxer, he shows no
facial scars that so many are
marked with. Cautious, congenial,
but a little shy about talking
about himself, he instantly makes
friends, and it is easy to see why
he was such a popular fighter.

SINATRA FAN

Cpl. A. M. (Sanatwa) Maran-
dino of 1st Service Company is
the best male fan of crooner Frank
Sinatra, also known as "the Voice."
Although "the Voice" may be tall
and thin, our lad (who caused a
survey of our record player) is
the short, stout type with a pug-
nacious nature, such as that which
"the Voice" secretly longs for.
Every sound created by "the Voice"
stops our little Italian lad cold
in silence. It's o. k. "Sanatwa,"
the rest of us like "Bing" Crosby!
Tell us, Cpl. R. W. Galland,
why is it that you make that
trek to Greenville every week-end?
Are you holding something back
from your buddies, or is it really
serious?

"CHARACTER OF WEEK"

Our "character" of the week,
Pl/Sgt. "Teddy" Smith, better
known as "Smitty," who goes to
bed nightly with a cigar butt
firmly clenched in his teeth. While
sleeping (his favorite pastime),
amazingly enough, the cigar stays
put. We are betting as to whether
or not said cigar will disappear
during the night, but lo and be-
hold, it is still there in the morn-
ing when he makes his rounds
rapping on the bunks, in his
gentle way, with a hammer. We
need no bugler in Bks. No. 10
since "Smitty's" arrival.

MEDICAL UNIT'S MOTTO

BOUGAINVILLE — (Delayed) —
A sign labeled "Our Motto" hangs
on a limb at the entrance of a
Navy medical unit near the front
lines here. It reads:
"Difficult jobs we do immedi-
ately . . . the impossible take a bit
longer."

Answer promptly any inquiry
concerning your mail.

Here's Chit-Chat From War Dog Training Company

By S/Sgt. Michael Nuzzola

S/Sgt. Michael DiPol claims
that Hamlet must have been a
Marine, he quotes from the trag-
edy, "To beef or not to beef" . . .
Mess Sergeant Smith (Smitty to
those who look for seconds) sport-
ing a lacerated finger, argues that
a messman's job is more precari-
ous than a dog trainer's. Pfc Lyons
offered that he had never seen a
meat cleaver jump up and bite
anybody . . . Who is Cpl. Shep-
herd's mystery girl? . . . Pfc.
Doberstine's dog Gretl is so well
trained that she was seen last
Tuesday sending Doberstine on a
searching mission.

When Pl/Sgt. Layton commands
"In cadence count," he sounds
louder than the platoon that counts
. . . . A certain officer with the
initials R. W. K. was seen stand-
ing in his scivvies in the boon-
docks drying his clothes over a
small fire. Could it be that he mis-
judged the width of the stream
on the obstacle course? Could be
. . . . What was thought to be
two captured Jap midget subs,
out side of barracks D-1, turned out
to be Corporal John Skinner's
boondockers put out to dry.

Lt. Col. Edgar W. Garbisch,
All-American football star at West
Point in 1922-23-24, has assumed
a new assignment as the Army's
district engineer for New York.

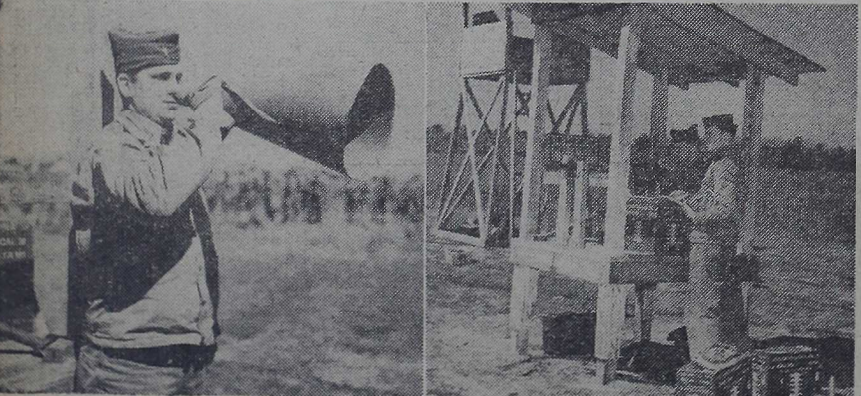
Replacement Battalions -- Only Direct



Sergeant Major J. J. Callahan and his staff in the Camp Lejeune personnel section assign men to Replacement Battalions when they report for duty here. This is the first step along the road to combat action. Pictured are, seated left to right: Cpl. Dean A. Hull, Sgt. Vincent D. Bisogno and Sgt. Maj. Callahan.



Bound for Tent Camp, Marines embark aboard truck at Hadnot Point. Next stop, Replacement Battalion.



Second Lt. Vernon R. Chesteen (left), officer in charge of the Live Ammunition Indoctrination Course. He directs machine gun fire (right) over the heads of trainees advancing through the course. Land mines touched off at intervals make big noise, lend realism to the "baptism of fire."



Over the top! At the command, trainees find low places in sandbag barricade. They then crawl out under the fire of machine guns and move toward their goal.

(This is the first of a series of articles about Replacement Battalions, the only direct road to Tokyo now, open to enlisted men of the Marine Corps on the East Coast. It's the story of Camp Lejeune's "Tent City", its training program, the men and methods making it such a powerful factor in this third year of our war.—THE EDITOR.)

By CPL. RALPH W. MYERS

What blood plasma is to the human body, the Replacement Battalion is to the combat units of the Marine Corps today.

It is a handily-transported, typed and tested military package—jam-full of fighting potentialities.

It is good enough to flow into the bluest of military veins. The injured regiment, division, or isolated island garrison can take as little, or as much of it as is needed.

Assimilated into the organizations that have gone before, it is the stuff that victory is made of.

Thus Lt. Col. Cornelius P. Van Ness, Tarawa veteran and personnel officer of Camp Lejeune, sums up the major operation at this huge Marine base.

DIRECT ROAD TO TOKYO

"And I might add," interrupts Col. William N. McKelvy, Jr., a Guadalcanal veteran and Tent Camp Commander, "that for East Coast Marines — the men at the Navy Yards, Quantico, Parris Island, Washington, Hadnot, Court-house Bay and the rest—this is the terminal for west-bound traffic. And the only direct road to Japan open for many thousands of us in the present operational set-up."

Col. McKelvy pointed out that no divisions or defense battalions are being activated in the east now, and all men now are funneled to the Pacific through the Replacement route.

Tent City, with 100-odd square miles of adjacent boondocks, is the home of Advance Training Base, East Coast Fleet Marine Headquarters. It lies four miles up and across New River from Hadnot Point, Camp Lejeune Headquarters.

It was home base for the First

A Message

Men:

You are now entering battle. You will be the average, and then you will be overseas. There you will be, of that organization, replace the casualties.

You will join your rest area, where the battle area, as some of you will be lucky, the latter case, then to regret the opportunity prior to arriving.

In the short period we are unable to cover knowledge you must be in order for you to gain must co-operate to the you understand each other be prepared at any time any questions as to what about you are doing. "off" may well be the that of some of your.

As to joining a replacement method by which in the field. You are using facilities are more else.

The First Marine September, 1941, when a short stay in Quantico at Guadalcanal.

You are here for it and do your work as if the next time you go to flying.

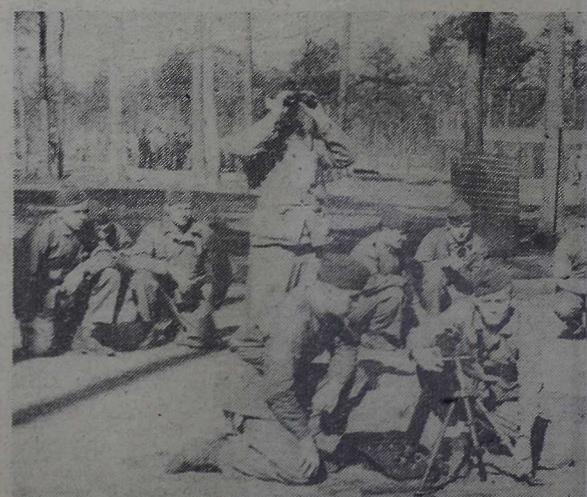
For you, the war has date.

Good luck.

Marine Division before off for Guadalcanal and it; units of the Third Marine Division Training at Lejeune the Fourth Division learns the tricks of the trade that depends in the Marshalls. ment battalions from



Targeting is the second phase of Tent City training. machine gun platoons. This comes the second week, assembly and nomenclature are mastered. Here's a look at the training.



A 60 mm. mortar platoon is shown on the school grounds with their observers as they learn the fundamentals of mortar fire.

To Tokyo Now Open To Marines

training for weeks, as an to a division ons, batteries, warrants, to

open to be; in le; or on the In the first training. In ll be too late in your train-

se of training, mental of the fully. And in training, you king sure that questions, and od to answer where the others rough "doping e your life in

at that is the join divisions hat the train- than anywhere

ed here from mo Bay, after ce and landed

get it. Plan you leave here, with the bullets h or any later

y Jr., Commander.

th when it hit jalein.

LOOK nely cluster of Tent City has ook now, bely- age. Its lusty, en by the thou- their toll.

The Army knows this place also. When Major General Holland M. Smith was here with his First Marine Division in 1941, the First Army Infantry Division, which later showed up on the beaches of North Africa. And other Army units practiced amphibion operations under his supervision.

MOST COME FROM P. I.
Eighty per cent of the men joined in Replacement Battalions now come here from Recruit Depot at Parris Island, direct from their boot camp furloughs. The other twenty per cent are fed into the organizations from schools and non-com ranks.

Although for unannounced reasons the schedule varies, with some outfits training for upwards of two months, the bulk of the troops get a four-to-five-week course at Tent City.

From here they go to one of the huge Navy manpower pools somewhere in the Pacific. Some leave from the east coast, some from the west.

When they leave here, they are real fighting men, equipped, packed and ready for any Marine assignment.

TEACH MODERN WARFARE
Col. McKelvy and his battle-wise men of the Replacement Battalions' Instructors' Group are teaching this high school course in modern warfare, building on the solid foundations of boot camp training. He and almost all the men of his command wear the decorations and expeditionary ribbons of South Pacific duty in this war. They teach the lessons learned in the Solomons, New Guinea, the Gilberts, the Marshalls.

The word "battalion" as used for replacement outfits is a misnomer. The organization is really a detachment. A highly flexible unit, it may be changed to meet varying battle-front needs.

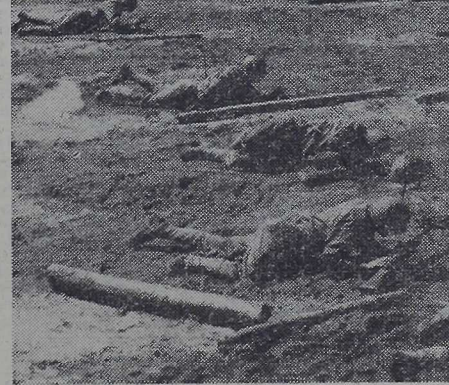
At present the battalions are built on the light weapons' structure that has made the Corps the hard-hitting, amphibious spearhead of the Allied march in the Pacific.

Roughly, the present organization is this: Two scout-sniper

More on page 13



Over the log obstacles that bar the way of the Live Ammunition Indoctrination Course. You can't see them, but live machine gun slugs are zipping close over the heads of these Marines.



Firecrackers exploding among them, trainees cope with a Chinese puzzle of barbed wire entanglement. Object is to crawl under without getting hung up on the wire.



Mud-spattered and weary, but with enough stuff left for a smile are these three riflemen. Left to right: Pvt. Benjamin Gaillard, Robert Estes and J. C. Taylor.



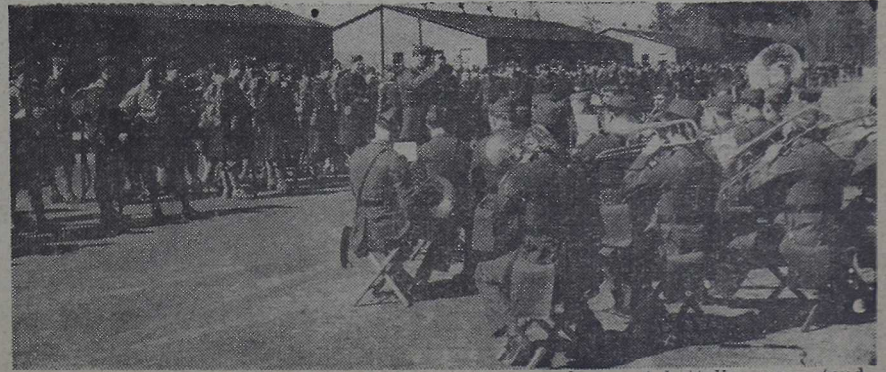
platoon on the 1000-inch range, Sgt. Eugene in charge.



the Corps' deadly "bracketing" firing system. At their second week they fire for record.



With his outfit back of him to a man, a platoon leader kisses his pretty, brunette wife good-bye, just as the troop train pulls into Tent City to move out the replacement unit to which he is attached.



The rugged training program behind them, replacement battalion men stand along the siding, awaiting the train that takes them a step nearer Tokyo. They are trained, capable fighters now, and Camp Lejeune band is on hand to give them a rousing send-off.

Photos by Sgt. M. Bannister

GUARD BATTALION

St. Patrick's Day Dance Big Success

By CORP. DAVID SWAGGERTY

Our Recreation Officer, Lt. Milan, and his assistant, Corp. Humphrey, did it again. The Guard Battalion St. Patrick's Day Dance last Friday couldn't be called merely a success, it was a masterpiece. Rhythimized by the Post Band, the dancers went on through the night from enchanting waltzes to the latest thing in swing, seeming to live those hours in dreams of things that were and things to come. In the shadows of the shamrocks, romances and romancers were noted, but mere news of that will come when we determine whether it was only the atmosphere or the real thing.

When the impossible happens it always creates interest, sometimes hysteria, and in times past they have produced pictures about them. This time though we'll have to be unjust and only give it a few lines in the Globe. The inconceivable happened the other day. Lt. Korner, Company commander of the First Guard Company, came to his office in quest of the hard working and diligent First Sergeant Kilburn. The absence of this pillar of progress caused quite a stir, and after checking with all the Camp sick-bays and hospitals, the lieutenant, wandering aimlessly and in mental chaos, chanced upon the Company Recreation Hall where the vision that rose before him, Calmly and smoothly, truly in character, 1st/Sgt. Kilburn was actually indulging in the popular pastime of pocket billiards. We've just come from the hospital and all the doctors say that the disillusioned lieutenant will pull through. We have no wonder at this sudden upset in the smooth regime of Onslow Beach with pool sharks like Clark and Hoppus on the loose.

Peck's "Bad Boy," had nothing on our own Charles Townsend who seems to turn all he touches into trouble. This time however the feminine element is conspicuous by its absence. It all began when Sgt. Maj. Henry R. Hinson's blood pressure hit the all time high of 249, and why wouldn't it when the dear, dear old raincoat that had sheltered him through two wars and no telling how many towns from Nicaragua to China, no longer hung on its old, old peg. Battalion work came to a standstill as the investigation progressed. Threats ranged in intensity from a B. C. D. to mess duty on the next Byrd Expedition. As the plot thickened and all of us feared loss of life or limb, Charles (by direction) Townsend crept meekly into the Master's Den, bearing the sacred toga. Profuse explanations of mistaken identity poured forth, but the Nomad from Norfolk stood in grim and resolute silence. (What will happen to our little bad boy? Will he really be sent to the 198th Replacement? Don't miss next week's installment for more adventures and trials of our men "doing thirty").

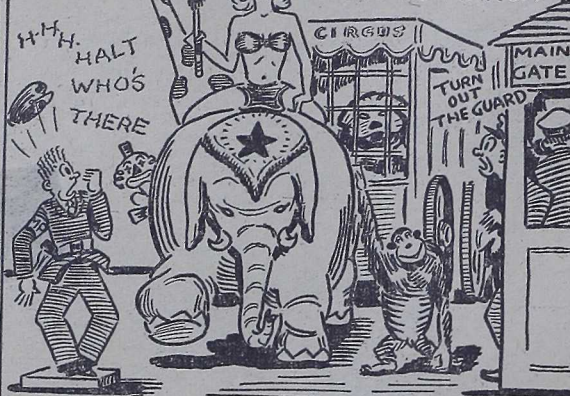
Most of us fail to be moved by the usual "flag waving" approach when war bonds are advertised. There is a practical side though, the side that means security or at least a sinking fund in the years to come. All of us were out of the U. S. A. long enough to appreciate her when the Golden Gate Bridge loomed into view. How about that chicken farm, the new car, the grocery store or thousands of other things you want to get after this scrap is over, you surely don't think the Mustering Out Pay will get all of that do you? This is not an oversold charity, it is one of the best opportunities we'll have to make our dollars count. To reverse the old adage, let's "Prepare for Peace in Time of War."

T-Sgt. and Mrs. J. E. Dorris of Midway Park gave a surprise "Stork Shower" for 1st/Sgt. and Mrs. G. F. Fredericksen at their home last Wednesday evening. The guests were, 1st-Sgt. and Mrs. M. L. Howell, 1st-Sgt. and Mrs. R. B. Rawlings Jr. and S/Sgt. and Mrs. C. J. Hassett. There were gifts in abundance.

A meme of welcome goes from all the battle scarred to the two pretty members of the Women's Reserve who have joined us. They are Cpl. Vesta McCarty, MCWR, who will be secretary to the Battalion Adjutant; Lt. Bunham and Cpl. Mabelle Birtwell, now the new spark in the Pass and Identification Office.

What's Cooking?

THE CIRCUS COMES TO CAMP - 3 GLORIOUS DAYS 27-28-29 MARCH



BASEBALL

SMACK

I WUZ ROBBED!

POW!

DRINK PEPSI!

BASEBALL AND SOFT BALL BN. TEAMS FORMING FOR CAMP LEAGUE PLAY-

SHELL OIL SHOW!

2 SHOWS CAMP THEATER FRIDAY 1 SHOW EACH MONTFORD PT. AND TENT CAMP SATURDAY

IT'S THE NETS!

TENNIS & VOLLEY BALL NETS NOW UP IN ALL AREAS READY FOR YOUR USE

DIVINE SERVICES

- PROTESTANT SERVICES**
- Sunday
- 0730—Camp Lejeune Chapel, MC WR Communion (1st Sunday).
 - 0820—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Women's Reserve Service.
 - 0830—Rifle Range (colored).
 - 0900—Sunday School, Area 4 Recreation Building.
 - 0900—Camp Brig Service.
 - 0900—Tent Camp Chapel.
 - 0915—Camp Dispensary Service.
 - 1030—Montford Point Chapel.
 - 1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service.
 - 1000—Church School, Trailer Park, Adult Bible Class.
 - 1000—Midway Park Community Building, Preaching.
 - 1000—Rifle Range Recreation Hall.
 - 1015—Sunday School, Courthouse Bay.
 - 1030—Naval Hospital Chapel.
 - 1030—Tent City Brig. Service.
 - 1030—War Dog Training Co.
 - 1030—52nd Defense Bn.
 - 1100—Midway Park Church School, Community Building.
 - 1100—Courthouse Bay, Theater.
 - 1100—Montford Point Chapel.
 - 1100—Trailer Park, preaching.
 - 1330—3rd Service Co., Paradise Point.
 - 1400—Brig Ward, Field Hospital.
 - 1815—Young People's Forum, Midway Park.
 - 1830—Christian Service League, Camp Lejeune Chapel.
 - 1830—Courthouse Bay Youth Group.
 - 1930—Tent Camp Chapel.
 - 2000—Trailer Park, Preaching.
 - 2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, vesper, hymn singing and sermon.
- Weekday Services**
- 1930—(Mondays) Church of Jesus Christ, (Mormon).
 - 1930—(Tuesdays) — Men's Bible Class, Camp Chapel.
 - 1930—(Wednesdays) — Mid-week Service, Midway Park.
 - 1930—Tent Camp Chapel.
 - 2000—(Wednesdays)—Midweek service at Trailer Park.
- ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES**
- Sunday Masses
- 0630—Naval Hospital.
 - 0715—Catholic Chapel, USMCWR.
 - 0815—Montford Point Chapel.
 - 0800—Catholic Chapel.
 - 0830—Naval Hospital.
 - 0900—Midway Park Community Building.
 - 0900—Catholic Chapel.
 - 0900—Courthouse Bay, Theater.
 - 0950—Camp Brig.
 - 1030—Catholic Chapel.
 - 1030—Tent Camp Chapel.
 - 1100—Rifle Range Theater.
 - 1130—Catholic Chapel.
- Weekday Masses**
- 0645—Naval Hospital.
 - 0800—Catholic Chapel.
 - 1645—Rifle Range.
 - 1645—Montford Point Chapel.
 - 1730—Tent Camp Chapel.
 - 1800—Catholic Chapel.
- Confessions: Confessions are heard before each Mass daily. Saturdays at Catholic Chapel from 1530 to 2100.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
- 1000—(Sundays)—Area 3 Theater at the Circle.
 - 1815—(Wednesdays) — Camp Lejeune Chapel.
- JEWISH SERVICES**
- 0830—MCWR Service, Building 129.
 - 2000—Sundays—Area 2 Theater.

Help, Mates!

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

LOST—One handcarved pipe and black morocco pouch near Camp Dispensary. Pfc. P. W. Marcus, Barracks 407. Reward.

FOR SALE—2 double spring inner mattresses, 1 bicycle, 1 occasional chair. Mrs. T. A. Bodine, ex-6391, Paradise Point.

DRIVING—Wife and child driving to Texas around April 1. Can take two women. 803 N. McLewen St., Kinston, N. C., or call 4238, Kinston. Lt. R. W. Marshall.

FOR SALE—1938 Nash sedan (good rubber), \$500. Call Tent Camp 435.

LOST—Side mount from a '38 Buick convertible sedan, on Holcomb Boulevard. Reward. Cpl. L. W. Chauncey, Hadnot Point-3532.

FOR SALE—Private trailer, wine color. Apply "B" Village, Trailer Camp, 1st row north, Cpl. I. C. Austin.

COURAGE IS NEEDED

"The American spirit is indomitable and we must dig deep down into its reservoir of courage and determination in order that we may meet on favorable terms with our enemies, who for years perfected themselves in all the cool and cunning arts peculiar to the war." — Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith, U. S. Marine Corps.

'Jamboree' By Seabees Proves Hit

"Seabee Jamboree," composed entirely of Naval Construction Battalion talent, proved a genuine success last night when presented at the Area 2 Theatre to an appreciative audience which especially enjoyed the antics of the "Seabreezettes," a twelve-man dancing chorus masquerading as girls, replete with wigs and other colorful refinery.

"After Boot" and "You'll Be Sorry," original tunes written by French Sensabaugh and A. G. Miller, were featured popularly in the opening numbers.

Skits written by Oscar Elton and O. S. Bowman, entitled "This Ain't the Army" and "Mind Reading" were well received, as was the string band, composed of O. J. Collins, S. J. Fleming, E. O. Freeman and R. W. Boyd. Another skit, the "Crow's Nest," featured Charles McKim and K. F. Lessig.

DANCER POPULAR
P. P. Juliano proved popular with his dance routine, doing several encores, while another skit, "Sweetheart Darling," featuring Harry Tessler, N. I. Potter, J. K. Anderson and O. S. Bowman, provoked hearty laughter.

Outstanding soloist in the show was C. Higgins, who rendered "I'm Looking for Romance," an original number, in fine voice, while "Monkey Business," with E. C. Cormack, H. J. Cook, Patsy Clemente and S. Larraro offered many laugh surprises.

Providing a musical background was the Courthouse Bay Orchestra, under the direction of Carl Miller.

PRODUCTION STAFF
Capt. Arthur A. Nelson, Camp Recreation Officer, assisted in staging the show, with Lt. W. R. Davenport, Seabee Recreation Officer, handling actual production. Lt. Davenport recently produced a hit Seabee show at Camp Peary, Va., and undertook last night's production upon the request of Comdr. W. H. Godson Jr. French Sensabaugh handled rehearsing and staging, while G. Haller was stage manager and in charge of props.

Those appearing in the ensemble singing were:

C. F. Terbusch, E. R. Jenkins, P. J. Thibodeau, R. W. Boyd, E. O. Freeman, Robert Treat, Jack Evers, Reginald Chisholm, E. G. Hampl, Charles McKim, K. F. Lessig, R. W. Parsons, Harry Tessler, Robert Sutton, W. K. Weber, W. C. Wagner, J. A. Commissio, L. N. Dionne, N. I. Potter, L. DeCastro, J. Rubin, G. M. Bloomfield, C. F. Terbusch, S. Lazzaro, S. J. Fleming, C. Higgins, C. C. Myers, E. R. Jenkins, D. E. Ingersoll, D. P. Stephens, E. M. Kidd, S. C. Ingrao, P. P. Juliano, D. F. Sims, Oscar Elton, J. K. Anderson, Harold Rager, D. E. Little, O. S. Bowman, G. Fitzgerald, Samuel Evens, T. S. Thompson, H. F. Holiday, E. C. Cormack, H. J. Cook, Patsy Clemente, E. R. Wright, O. J. Collins, D. L. Crist, Henry Wysocki, S. G. Patterson.

Whaddaya Know?

(Answers to questions on page 3)

1. None. There are "halyards", "sleets", "lines", "downhauls", etc., but no "ropes".
2. Gunner Sergeant.
3. Oil poured overboard on rough water, calms the sea.
4. Seven seconds. One second interval between jumps.
5. Top of the smokestack, a casing to keep out the weather.
6. An iron grating over a ship's ventilator.
7. Yes, for instance by the center fielder. There is a runner on first and one on second. The center fielder comes in on a short line drive, catches it and retires the batter. The center fielder touches second base, retiring the runner who has just started for third base and then tags the runner coming from first to second.
8. 7 April 1893 Andy Bowen and Jack Burke, fought a 110 round draw at New Orleans; 7 hours and 19 minutes.
9. St. Leavenworth, Kansas, 4 January 1888, Tom Dow stopped Ned Kiely in 7 seconds.
10. Turney vs. Dempsey, Chicago, 22 Sept. 1927, \$2,658,660.

SIGHTING IN WIT

COLONEL HARVEY L. MILLER

NOT SO GOOD

The astoundingly high percentage of rejections for military service due to physical shortcomings is an eye opener for the American people.

Here is the pay off! Almost half of American youth is to fill, even under present standards for enlistment, the forms of enlisted men in the rifle Corps, Army, Navy, Coast Guard. That's appalling!

Where now are the brains who prated for years the over-emphasis in sports appears now that the sports with its encouragement of physical fitness should have been page in the daily newspapers.

Where now the lunkheads who were doing a good job eliminating boxing, for instance in colleges as being "rough?"

Where now the drug store boys who, in sport clothes speedsters, used to look down the peace time enlisted man? I the enlisted man was wearing suit 60 per cent of the sum couldn't fill if they tried! All time the regular enlisted man was the champ and the civil boys, who thought themselves good for the service, were the rans who did not click and did even know it.

Baseball players, good enough as major league stars, entertaining the great American public as topnotch athletes have been found, in many cases unfit to serve in the ranks.

Football standouts like Frank Sinkwich, Georgia, the tip-top proved over and over again that he could play an hour of hell, leather football and, though Frank tried his level best to stay the Marine Corps the feet carried him through many a sensational football game could stand the rigors that thousands upon thousands of country kids know just take in stride. In other words, boondock shoes rank above the cleated footwear of the grunts. It takes better feet to the latter and the proof is in the fact for all to see.

You can now understand why on college football rosters, names of kids from far distant states appeared. Evidently the good ones were in a small group, were "scouted" and taken miles away, star for colleges they had never heard of before.

The United States with its overwhelming international athletic superiority over other nations achieved in Olympic Games at other events, was winning all the laurels all the time with a comparatively handful of boys. The crowd that sat in the stands was 60 per cent a 4-F crowd. But they tell you how good "we" are!!!

Something ought to be done about it all. This war is going to cost plenty—but it may give us back "the American boy" as we knew him on the sand lots a generation or two ago.

In World War I there used to be a recruiting poster showing uniform casually draped across the back of a chair. The title of the poster was:

"It takes a MAN to fill it!"

And HOW!!!

Monday Bridge Meetings Popular At Officers' Mess

The Monday evening bridge meetings at Officers' Mess are proving very popular according to Lt. Col. H. O. Smith, chairman of the bridge committee, and it is planned to continue these meetings each Monday night for an indefinite period. Plans also are made to hold a supper each week in advance of the playing.

At the last meeting nine tables of bridge were played.

Lists are posted at the Officers' Mess for members who wish to play to indicate their choice of either Duplicate or Contract Bridge and a large turnout is expected for future meetings.

At the March 13th Meet Lt. W. A. Mikey was elected treasurer of the group and Lt. (jg) Logue, USN, was elected chairman of the committee on prizes.

INK BUDDIES!



Gen. Allen H. Turnage Decorated With Navy Cross

T/SGT. T. C. LINK
The Combat Correspondent
WHERE IN THE SOUTH
C.—(Delayed)—Maj. Gen.
Turnage, USMC, of Wide
Va., commander of the
Marine Division in the Bou-
e campaign, was decorated
with the Navy Cross by Ad-
miral F. Halsey Jr., USN,
commander of the South Pacific
and South Pacific Force, in
les before several thou-
sand Marine troops.

ceremonies took place on a
ground adjacent to the
grove camp of the Third
The troops, led by Col.
Blake, USMC, of Berkeley,
marched in review past
Gen. Turnage and other
officers who also had
decorations.

others receiving awards
Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger,
of Pensacola, Fla., com-
mander of the First Marine
Amphibious Corps, awarded
Distinguished Service Medal;
Gen. Alfred H. Noble, USMC,
Jolla, Calif., chief of staff
city commander of the First
Amphibious Corps, awarded
Legion of Merit; and Col.
M. Smith, USMC, of Hand-
as, presented both the Le-
Merit and the Silver Star
itation for Maj. Gen. Tur-
ad as follows:

for extraordinary heroism
distinguished service in
line of his profession as
commander of the landing
operation during the land-
ing and the beachhead
operation at Bougainville,
Nov. 1 to Nov. 27, 1943.
Throughout the landing and
the consolidation of the
beachhead line, Gen.
Turnage frequently exposed
himself to fire and displayed
highest degree of bold, ag-
gressive, and fearless leader-
ship. His conduct was an in-
spiration to the officers and
men of his command and was
one of the highest
achievements of the United States
Service."

Gen. Turnage told report-
ers the ceremony:
"I always cherish the med-
al as my personal property,
a symbol of the professional
and outstanding courage, and
a duty on the part of
officers and men of the rein-
forced division which I had the
honor of commanding in the Bou-
gainville campaign—the Third Ma-
rine Reinforced."

Gen. Turnage was com-
manded in 1913 shortly after he
received the University of North Car-
olina. He served at Norfolk, Va.,
and in Haiti. During World War
I he went to France as a
machine gun battalion com-
mander. After the war he saw duty

in Quantico, Va., again in Haiti,
and then in Washington.
He served as divisional Marine
officer with the U. S. Battle Fleet
from 1929 to 1932. In the latter
part of 1932 he went to Nicaragua
with the U. S. Electoral Commis-
sion. Following the Nicaraguan
tour of duty he served at various
posts in East Coast cities.

In 1939 he was made command-
ing officer of the Marine forces in
North China. He served at Peking
with distinction during the two
turbulent years following, and
then returned to Washington six
months before Pearl Harbor. He
became executive officer of the Di-
vision of Plans and Policies at Ma-
rine Corps Headquarters, then, in
the Summer of 1942, was appointed
commanding general of the huge
new Marine base at New River,
N. C.

Maj. Gen. Turnage was relieved
of that post to become assistant
commander of the force he now
heads. He went with the unit to
the West Coast, and then to vari-
ous bases in the Pacific, where the
organization completed its inten-
sive training. Upon the death of
Maj. Gen. Charles D. Barrett,
USMC, last October, he assumed
command of the Third Division.
He and his wife make their
home at Wide Water, Va. His
mother resides in Farmville, N. C.,
which was his birthplace. He is
52 years old.

Libraries

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

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

HADNOT POINT

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

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

NAVAL HOSPITAL

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

MONTFORD POINT

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

MIDWAY PARK

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

RIFLE RANGE

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

COURTHOUSE BAY

Building BB 39—Open daily from
0730 to 2130.

COLLECTIONS

Library collections are main-
tained at the following points:

1. Onslow Beach, Guard Com-
pany Office.
2. Onslow Beach, Signal Battal-
ion Beach Detachment Office.
3. War Dog Company, Building
DD14.
4. Montford Point Rifle Range,
Detachment, Recreation Room.

What's on at the



Movies



HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

Tarzan's Desert Mystery
Johnny Weismuller

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

Unknown Guest
Victor Joy
News

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

Shell Stage Show
1800, 2030

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Northern Pursuit
Errol Flynn

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

Gang's All Here
Alice Faye

MONDAY, MARCH 27

Hostage
Lewis Rayner
News

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

Submarine Alert
Richard Arlen, Wendy Barrie

Area 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

Lady Let's Dance
Belita, Jimmy Ellison

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

Tarzan's Desert Mystery
Johnny Weismuller

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

Unknown Guest
Victor Joy
News

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Women in Town
Albert Dekker, Claire Trevor

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

Northern Pursuit
Errol Flynn

MONDAY, MARCH 27

Gang's All Here
Alice Faye

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

Hostage
Lewis Rayner
News

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

Happy Land
Don Ameche, Frances Dee

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

Lady Let's Dance
Belita, Jimmy Ellison

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

Tarzan's Desert Mystery
Johnny Weismuller

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Unknown Guest
Victor Joy
News

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

Women in Town
Albert Dekker, Claire Trevor

MONDAY, MARCH 27

Northern Pursuit
Errol Flynn

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

Gang's All Here
Alice Faye

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

Million Dollar Kid
Leo Gorcey

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

Happy Land
Don Ameche, Frances Dee

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

Lady Let's Dance
Belita, Jimmy Ellison

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Tarzan's Desert Mystery
Johnny Weismuller

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

Unknown Guest
Victor Joy
News

MONDAY, MARCH 27

Women in Town
Albert Dekker, Claire Trevor

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

Northern Pursuit
Errol Flynn

52nd Defense Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

Government Girl
Olivia DeHavilland, S. Tufts

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

Million Dollar Kid

Theatre

Timetable

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

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

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

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

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

NAVAL HOSPITAL — Shows at
1430 and 1815 for patients and
civil service employees. Show
at 2000 for staff officer mem-
bers and guests.

Leo Gorcey

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

Happy Land
Don Ameche, Frances Dee

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Lady Let's Dance
Belita, Jimmy Ellison

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

Tarzan's Desert Mystery
Johnny Weismuller

MONDAY, MARCH 27

Unknown Guest
Victor Joy
News

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

Women in Town
Albert Dekker, Claire Trevor

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

Crime School
Humphrey Bogart

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

Government Girl
Olivia DeHavilland, S. Tufts

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

Million Dollar Kid
Leo Gorcey

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Happy Land
Don Ameche, Frances Dee

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

Lady Let's Dance
Belita, Jimmy Ellison

MONDAY, MARCH 27

Tarzan's Desert Mystery
Johnny Weismuller

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

Unknown Guest
Victor Joy
News

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

Chance of a Lifetime
Chester Morris

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

Crime School
Humphrey Bogart

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

Government Girl
Olivia DeHavilland, S. Tufts

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Million Dollar Kid
Leo Gorcey

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

Happy Land
Don Ameche, Frances Dee

MONDAY, MARCH 27

Lady Let's Dance
Belita, Jimmy Ellison

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

Tarzan's Desert Mystery

Johnny Weismuller

TENT CITY

No. 2 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

Johnny Come Lately
Jimmy Cagney

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

Chance of a Lifetime
Chester Morris

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

Crime School
Humphrey Bogart

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Government Girl
Olivia DeHavilland, S. Tufts

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

Million Dollar Kid
Leo Gorcey

MONDAY, MARCH 27

Happy Land
Don Ameche, Frances Dee

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

Lady Let's Dance
Belita, Jimmy Ellison

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

Guadalcanal Diary
Preston Foster, Wm. Bendix

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

Johnny Come Lately
Jimmy Cagney

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

Chance of a Lifetime
Chester Morris

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Crime School
Humphrey Bogart

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

Government Girl
Olivia DeHavilland, S. Tufts

MONDAY, MARCH 27

Million Dollar Kid
Leo Gorcey

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

Happy Land
Don Ameche, Frances Dee

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

Chance of a Lifetime
Chester Morris

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

Crime School
Humphrey Bogart

MONDAY, MARCH 27

Government Girl
Olivia DeHavilland, S. Tufts

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

Million Dollar Kid
Leo Gorcey

Shell Show Slated At Base March 24-25

Featuring over an hour of mu-
sic, mirth and magic, The Shell
Show, listing eight sparkling acts,
will play at Camp Lejeune March
24 and 25, playing the first night
at the Camp Theater (1800 and
2030), and the second at Mont-
ford Point Camp Theater (1800,
and Rifle Range (2030).

Although not a regularly sched-
uled USO show, its appearance
here was arranged through that
organization by the Camp Recrea-
tion Department.

In an effort to provide enter-
tainment for everyone, the Shell
Show has performers from almost
every branch of show business,
from night clubs, cabarets and
theaters.

Leatherneck Fliers Score Heavily On Japs In First Airborne Rocket Attack At Rabaul

By S/Sgt. Dan Bailey
Marine Combat Correspondent
SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIF-
IC — (Delayed) — Major Alben
C. Robertson, 29, of Fulton, Ken-
tucky, and his Marine torpedo
plane squadron, made the first
airborne rocket attack against the
Japs at Rabaul, their planes being
equipped for firing the missiles
from mechanisms on both wings.
First Lieutenant Ray T. Lem-
mons, 24, Campbell, Missouri, one
of the Marine fliers, told how he
released his rockets against a car-
go ship and followed through with

two smashing direct hits of his
bombs.

The attackers dropped into Ra-
baul harbor from 12,000 feet and
made a low broadside approach
on the 450-foot ship.

First Lieutenant Lemmons said:
"Coming out of the dive, I sighted
in on the ship's side and let
the rockets go. There was a boom,
then a swishing sound I could hear
over the engine."

"A second later I pulled the
bomb lever. The rockets and bombs
smacked the ship like the old
one-two in boxing. The delay on

the bombs gave me time to get
out of range."

The pilot cut sharply to avoid
hitting a mountain and in doing
so exposed the body of his plane to
a battery of antiaircraft guns.

"Those Japs weren't kidding with
that ack-ack," he said. "I felt
one piece of shrapnel whip past
my face. When I landed, I found
another piece in my chute right
under me."

The shrapnel also damaged his
plane so that he had to land
without flaps or brakes.

ETHER ECHOES

Marines In Combat Zones Still
Listening To Big Time Radio
Shows When Conditions Permit
—By Phil Edwards—

Marines in combat zones are still listening to the big time shows—that is, whenever conditions make such a "luxury" possible. Shows are broadcast overseas in two ways. The most-used way is short-wave. Powerful transmitters on the West Coast beam Bob Hope and Fred Allen far into the South Pacific. The second method, becoming more popular each day, is to make transcriptions of the shows in this country, and ship them overseas where they are rebroadcast from transmitters in the field.

First observations of this "in the field" broadcasting were made by Army Major Andre Baruch on his return to the states last week. Baruch, former CBS announcer, now heads the armed forces radio network in North Africa and Italy.

"At first," says Major Baruch, "we played a lot of recorded music. The first transmitter we had was made from old bailing wire, some old tubes we had, and material from a few radios we had taken apart." After the transmitter got going, the station started playing records of the top broadcasts from back home, among them the "Kate Smith Hours," "Your Hit Parade" and Fred Allen's "Star Theater." Before rebroadcasting the shows, the usual commercials were cut out.

Object To Omission Of Commercials

"And then a funny thing happened," continued the Major. "We began getting letters from listeners complaining. We thought it was a gag at first, but they kept coming in, saying: 'We are Americans. We are used to American broadcasting. Please, give us our American commercials.'"

Joe Quartermaster Takes Over

So the men in charge of the station made up their own commercials. A character named Joe Quartermaster was created and put on the air to sell the men all sorts of things. The commercials ran something like this:

"Why waste time? Go and see Joe Quartermaster now! He's got that long Winter underwear you've dreamed about—with a rete pleat and a deep seat!"

Another one was:

"Are you a Sergeant? Do you have trouble being recognized at night? Do your men ignore you in the dark? Sarge, see Joe Quartermaster and get your neon sergeant stripes! There's a push button attachment. The slightest pressure, and presto... your stripes light up like a Christmas tree!"

Still another:

"Men! Why sleep in a sack with scratchy blankets when you too, can have lovely percale sheets? See Joe Quartermaster today, for your monogrammed percale sheets—and in wisteria!"

"Your Hit Parade" Sponsors Atabrine

Some difficulty was experienced in North Africa, according to Major Baruch, in getting the troops to take atabrine to ward off malaria. So the service network cooked up an idea of kidding the medicine, to bring home to the soldiers the fact that they wouldn't be killed by it. One night a recording of "Your Hit Parade" was interrupted in the middle "with a message from the sponsor." The message opened with a terrific, ear-splitting scream. Immediately following the scream, the announcer went on the air with, "Do you wake up and see short blondes before your eyes? Have you tried Ataburp lately? Try Ataburp, spelled A-T-A-burp! Only by taking Ataburp, can you fight the after-effects of Ataburp. How else can you get a good hangover without paying the price for a hangover?"

Ataburp, the announcer went on, was easy to take. All the man had to do was pour himself a glass of water (illustrated on the air by a veritable Niagara Falls) swallow, and then—

At this point, the announcer hurriedly excused himself, and listeners heard what sounded like the announcer's quick dash for an exit. A substitute announcer then came on and expressed regret that his colleague had to leave so suddenly. The first one, of course, had drunk the Ataburp.

Continuing the commercial, the sub said:

"We want to present a satisfied customer who has been using Ataburp for 10, these many years. This satisfied customer, Sgt. Mortimer J. Franstrad, says:

And Sgt. Franstrad, heard from a distance, uttered but one word: "Help!"

That's the way the troops overseas are getting their radio commercials. And, according to Major Baruch, they love it.

Warrant Officers Given Promotions

The following Commissioned Warrant Officers and Warrant Officers were promoted to Second Lieutenants recently:

Julius Papas and William A. Davis, of H and S Co., Eng. Bn.; Fred H. Kelsey and Sumner T. Mitchell, of Hq. Co., Qm. Bn.

The following Warrant Officers were advanced to Commissioned Warrant Officers:

Francis E. Arland Sr., H and S, 18th Def. Bn.; Hubert D. Lafever, Cand. Det., Inf. Bn.; Paul W. Payne, Hq. Co., Inf. Bn.; William R. Stuart, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn.; Sylvester T. Lesch, SCA Btry, Art. Bn.; Warren L. Hingle, 1st Ser. Co., Ser. Bn.; Byron B. Cain, Hq. Co., Sig. Bn.; John T. King and Walter C. Scheffler, 2nd Ser. Co.,

Ser. Bn.; Adial P. Greer, H and S Co., Hq. Bn., Montford Pt.; Everett C. Henson, Hq. Co., Rec. Dep., Montford Pt.; Raoul L. Razzette, H and S Btry., Art. Bn.; Charles W. Knoll, 1st Ser. Co., Ser. Bn.; Joseph Vitek, SWGRP, Art. Bn.; Clarence L. Jenkins, 1st Ser. Co., Ser. Bn.; and James B. Deppen, H and S Co., Eng. Bn.

HAD OTHER THOUGHTS

BOUGAINVILLE, Solomon Islands.—(Delayed)—A Marine fighter pilot was being interrogated by an officer following an aerial battle over Rabaul. He described how six Zeros jumped him, rode his tail, firing desperately, and how he narrowly escaped.

"What color were the Jap Zeros?" he was asked.

"I don't know," was the hasty reply. "I wasn't interested in color schemes at the moment."

52ND DEFENSE BN.

Recreation Halls Center Of Interest

There has been plenty of activity out our way lately. Everybody is working to improve the appearance and efficiency of our camp. Sidewalks have been built in each group area, so that it is no longer necessary to wade ankle-deep in mud every time it rains. The Seabees have graded the roads, and are building a new bridge across the swamp to Montford Point Camp. Footbridges have been constructed to care for the traffic of pedestrians. Baseball fields have been leveled off for the daily schedule of games, which begins today.

Nowhere, though, has greater interest and activity been shown than in the establishment of five recreation halls. Each group is trying to out do every other group in the beauty and elaborateness of the halls. Snack bars, game tables for chess, checkers, poker, cards, etc., ping pong, pool, radios, phonographs, reading materials and all the comforts of home in those GI chairs, are now available for our men. Seacoast group set the pace, with a very beautiful recreation center. They even have their own orchestra of 13 pieces, which plays twice each week for the entertainment of the group.

BLAZE NEARLY READY

Our battalion blaze will soon be ready. It was chosen from a group of 23 designs submitted by more than a dozen contestants. Pfc. Waldo E. Johnston and privates Bruce Q. Pawley and Norman W. Deaux constituted the blaze committee, to supervise the contest and touch up the winning blaze.

Pl. Sgt. James H. Marshall, the genial Sgt. Major of Special Weapons, made a number of public speeches while on his recent furlough in Cleveland, Ohio. The response was so good, especially that time he wore his Blues, that Marshall is seriously considering enrolling in the Carnegie course of effective public speaking.

The corporal in the AA group, who arose from his sack one night to dash down to the bay for a midnight dip, has requested transfer to another outfit.

SHORT SQUIDS

Of the 100 men who started to the fraternity dance in Raleigh, on a recent week-end three fell by the wayside. A couple of PFC's from Special Weapons dropped out in Jacksonville and a corporal left the caravan in Kinston. A good time was had by all and our mail clerks tell us that the volume of mail to Raleigh has increased by approximately 75 per cent.

PFC Joseph O. Johnson, morale builder of the engineers' platoon, recently had an interesting interview with Major Metz, the Radar officer, with reference to his aspirations to become a Chemical NCO.

Gy Sgt. Cater Randolph Hill, of H & S, who is recovering from the ill effects of a bad tooth, is nominated as the personality of the week. Hill is chosen not only because of his general efficiency and sociability, but also because of his spade work in getting the NCO Club organized and functioning. Hill was elected president at a recent meeting, along with the following officers: vice president, Pl. Sgt. Vette James; secretary, Sgt. Jefferson Gross; treasurer, Sgt. McKinley Freeman Jr., and the general manager and bouncer, Sgt. Frank Simmons.

The Marine Corps is older than the Declaration of Independence.

Three Dances Open Spring Social Season

Three dances Saturday night will celebrate the official advent of Spring this week at Camp Lejeune. These dances to be given by Artillery Battalion, Infantry Battalion, and the V-12 Officer Candidates will climax the after hours social activities at Camp Lejeune this coming week.

The Artillery Battalion Dance in Building 401 on Saturday night will feature the popular Montford Point Orchestra. This dance is from 2000 to 2330 and 250 members of the Women's Reserve permanent personnel have been invited to be the guests of the battalion.

The Infantry Battalion has also invited 250 members of the Women's Reserve permanent personnel to be its guests the same evening in the Area 2 Theater. The Coast Guard Orchestra will play for this dance from 2000 to 2330.

Also on Saturday evening the V-12 Officer Candidates will hold a dance in Building 201. They have issued invitations to members of the Women's Reserve Post Troops and Schools for this dance. The Courthouse Bay Orchestra will furnish the music from 2000 to 2330.

Thursday night's feature is the regular "Amateur Night" at the Montford Point Theater. These Thursday night events have proved very popular with the Montford Point personnel and those who have journeyed over from Tent Camp and Hadnot Point for these shows report that entertainment of real professional calibre is staged.

Headquarters Battalion will entertain as is their custom with an "Open House" Party on Sunday afternoon. Music is furnished for dancing from 1300 to 1600 at these affairs and refreshments are served. Members of the Women's Reserves and WAVE's are invited as the guests of the Battalion each Sunday afternoon.

Girl Scouts Of Troop 2 Map Spring Plans

The Girl Scouts of Troop One, Camp Lejeune, are wasting no time getting started since they formed a month ago. Already they are busy on scouting activities, making plans for Spring hikes, preparing Easter surprises for patients in the hospital, and doing their bit toward war service by helping collect scrap paper and being useful in the community.

Troop leaders for the group which meets every Wednesday afternoon after school are Cpl. Ruth C. Botts and Pfc. Irene Brooks, both of the WR's. Both leaders have had training and experience in scouting.

Sponsoring the troop with the national Girl Scout headquarters are members of the local committee which is composed of Mrs. Henry Larsen, Lt. Helen J. McGraw, USMCWR; Mrs. Lucille Jensen, Mrs. Max Schwartz, Miss Ronie Sheffield, Mrs. John D. O'Leary and Mrs. Joseph O. Butcher, temporary chairman. This committee is an advisory board for the leaders and will assist in any way they can.

The members of the troop are divided into four patrols under the leadership of Peggy Abel, Margaret Caston, Marianne Mayo and Claire Schwartz. Other members of the troop are Dorothy Barber, Patricia Carnahan, Billy Jean Casper, Marjorie Caston, Lella Lee Davis, Marguerite Jensen, Marion

QUARTERMASTER

Ball Teams To Compete In Camp League

By SGT. EUGENE C. FR
Lieutenant Heath, battalion recreation officer, has announced there will be an intra-battalion softball league organized in immediate future. At the present time we are waiting for equipment before getting started big way. He announced at same time that there will be a battalion baseball team, as well as a softball team to enter in Camp League.

Our baseball team for this season will be an entirely new fit with only one holdover last season, that being S/Sgt. 1 delbaum of Headquarters Company. However, the prospects look favorable and we are looking forward to another successful season. This year we ended up in the 1st off.

TURNOVER IN COMPANY

This past week saw quite a turnover in Headquarters Company. T/Sgt. Francis, our mess sergeant and Corp. Shepperly, former roll clerk, were transferred to West Coast; S/Sgt. Ray Tehead Judo instructor, moved to the street to OCS; and Sgt. Ray of Aviation Supply School south to Florida for duty.

Two of our warrant officers promoted to second lieutenant week. They are CWO Fred sey and WO Mitchell. Congratulations, lieutenants!

S/Sgt. Frank Kudecy and Wesley Cote started another of men this week, bringing school to a new high in enrollment.

HERE AND THERE

"Skippy" Plonka, company member of "B" Company, is the new version of "Piccolo Pete" his new flute... A certain warrant officer now is looking more closely at what he signs, signing away his liberty last week.

Our new mess sergeant, S/Sgt. Louis A. Pasini, is doing bang-up job for his first assignment as a mess sergeant.

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach" is still strong belief in the Women's Army Corps. McCracken came home the other night with a bog, three-layer cake... Note to the members of C Co. No. 32—they say Tent City is in the Spring, and there is no limit to the cold brew... That little blonde in the message center office is Agnes Margarona.

Sgt. Kidwell of "B" Company is fers walking to riding in that sport job of 1st Sgt. Root's... Does anyone know "Joe Dawson"?

Through the courtesy of the recreation department, Headquarters squadron now has several games to keep the boys occupied on the rainy days and nights.

FRIEND OF MARINES

Robert Louis Stevenson was close friend of many U. S. Marines, many of whom were guests at home in Samoa.

Speed the day of Victory—more War Bonds!

Ruth Johnson, June Meek, Betty Perry, Betty Hill, Ann Pierce, Sandra Saunders, Eli Schatzman, Barbara Sumner, Marjorie Smith, Frances Tolucy Thwing, Bobbie White and Mary Jo Roach.

Male Call

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



any Promotions ed In Lejeune

ny Marines advanced in rank during the past week
o Lejeune. The promotions list follows:

HEADQUARTERS BN.

Headquarters Co.
J. Staveland, J. H. Hunt.
HEAD BATTALION

Headquarters Co.
M. J. Shea.

HEADQUARTERS BN.

Headquarters Co.
A. H. Boothe, L. Gore.

J. R. Hood, J. J. Mikla-
Prygon, G. P. Schroll.

Company A

Sgt. W. D. Lashley Jr., A.
Jr.

G. F. Dewalt, J. R. Dunn,
on, W. G. Garlough, J. P.

R. Minion, E. M. Par-
R. S. Renard, W. M.

E. Slack, M. A. Stooddy,
F. H. Urban.

T. Barnes, C. V.
F. Connard Sr., E. C.

R. E. Dennon, W. F. Hols-
R. M. Katz, W. H. Ken-

J. McCaughin Jr., R. C.
M. Frank.

J. W. Billington, J. S.
M. Daly, J. M. Engleman,

W. J. Myers.
Company B

Sgt. J. W. Owen.
W. D. Chapman, C. A.

Jr., J. W. Sloan, U. Sum-

R. E. Gabrielson, J. F.
R. Lambert, M. P. Rana,

E. W. Schoenherr, P. H.
A. Thomas, A. Vaughan

W. Underbakke, R. S. Mc-

W. Radebach, J. H. Schwartz,
ido Jr.

Company D

Sgt. S. J. Januszewski, R. J.
an.

R. M. Down, I. L. Folden,
ul, S. J. Glynn, P. Gordon,

en Jr., R. R. Guay, D. A.
R. A. Harris, R. C. Harris,

rdassakis, R. J. Loughry, J.
J. C. McCurdy, R. Machner,

lug, E. E. Matthews, J. A.
R. E. Oliver, J. W. O'Neal,

born Jr., R. E. Parrow, G.
P. L. Peterson, W. H. Pfluf-

er, P. Pierce Jr., J. J. Polosky,
ortness, R. E. Silke, R. W.

C. M. Wood.
Company E

C. W. Beam, V. O. Bid-
J. Bonardi, A. D. Campbell,

B. J. Connolly, C. W.
H. Foster, R. A. Frech,

asparro, G. C. Hill, R. W.
V. G. Kozakowski, L. R.

H. L. Michael Jr., E. G.
E. T. Salmon, R. F.

nger, M. B. Taylor, D. J.

W. D. Booth Jr., C. Rug-
W. Weimer.

Company D

J. W. Erwin.
Company E

D. W. Bassolino, E. Black-
L. Brannon, A. S. J. Carr,

Angelo, R. H. Dickerson, J.
M. Jula, J. J. Keenan, P. R.

E. Dunn, T. V. Price, R. E.
E. Sheesley, E. Yankowsky,

chelor, J. S. Blumberg, F. X.
H. E. Gary, J. P. Diamond,

uffy, T. P. Gubala, F. Kafer,
in, Lev, P. Mock, A. A. Pe-

Reed, D. Schwendeman, C.
in, J. S. Stelato.

ARTILLERY BN.

mm. Artillery Group
L. C. H. Botts.

QUARTERMASTER BN.

E. C. Chastain.
Headquarters Co.

Company C
J. W. Caselden, G. Chil-

A. Decelles, T. E. Earnest,
nson, C. H. J. Hunsinger,

nson, L. W. Jones, D. Ko-
M. Rodmaker, H. L. Smith,

Stewart, J. E. Upchurch Sr.
NINE RESERVE SCHOOLS

Officer Training School
L. F. Michalak, R. J. Mo-

M. Wilson.
First Battalion

Sgt. J. A. Batson, C. V. Allen,
L. Allen, D. J. Askey,

Balliff, L. G. Bates, M. L.
L. M. Bisgrove, P. M. Bon-

G. Borneman, D. M. Brooks,
rown, D. M. Cagney, M. F.

R. J. Carlson, M. J. Cas-
M. Christenson, J. A. Clark,

Dogwell, T. F. Cohen, M. P.
L. M. Costello, C. A. Coy,

K. P. Curran, S. E. Cut-
W. Darling, M. A. Davis,

ben, H. R. Emmons, J. Eng-
Enzenbacher, F. M. Evans,

laser, E. C. Fox, F. L. Fran-
J. Frank, B. L. Gaskill, E.

L. Gibson, V. Gormley, E.
ding, B. M. Harper, N. D.

M. M. Hesel, R. J. Hem-
Hess, V. J. Hickok, J. H.

H. C. Hoag, H. V. Hoff,
Hopkins, R. E. Hopkins, L.

ghes, B. L. Jacinto, V. L.
ch, V. E. Jarrett, H. Jus-

L. Kennedy, R. A. Kitzow-
nicko, P. C. E. Kurt, L. E.

g, M. P. Lamb, D. J. Larsen,
Lecky, S. J. Lyons, D. B.

J. M. C. Martin, L. G. Mc-
M. L. McClelland, R. W. Mc-

McLaughlin, S. A. McNeil,
Mcner, B. L. Meyer, M. B.

S. L. Mitchell, T. H. Mitch-
E. Morris, E. H. Mullis, M.

E. Nelson, E. J. Ne-
V. M. Noll, D. E. O'Donnell,

F. G. Paine, A. I. Parshall, J. R.

Paterson, F. E. Paulus, N. Pelkey,

T. E. Penko, I. F. Peter, M. M.

Peters, P. Platt, E. G. Portlance,

D. H. Powell, D. L. Powell, M. J.

Powell, C. F. Purvis, J. R. Quigley,

S. B. Reames, E. J. Reedy, E. J.

Robbins, M. L. Robin, B. J. Rock,

B. M. Rotoff, C. Russo, E. M. Setre,

P. A. Sherrick, G. H. Slagowski, L.

M. Speilberg, F. D. Steere, P. S. W.

Steinheimer, J. P. Stookey, D. J.

Swann, C. L. Taafce, M. R. Tag-Von

Stein, G. E. Tegarden, N. R. Towles,

D. C. Tracy, M. M. Treadway, H. M.

Tyler, M. L. Tyson, C. L. Vaux, E. E.

Wanner, D. E. Ward, V. L. Warren,

G. C. Way, V. M. Williams, A. I.

Zack, V. S. Zastrow.

SPECIALIST SCHOOLS

To Sgt. D. D. Bandlow, D. For-
ner, A. H. Jeffries, C. J. Rodgers.

To Cpl. M. A. Fleming, A. S.
O'Brien, J. M. Kuhnhehn, D. M.

Perry, B. C. MacRae, N. E. Seibel,

D. I. Dunkle, C. M. Peterson, D. D.

Sare, H. M. Strobl.

To Pfc. V. L. Fry, L. A. Martin,

E. W. Hutchison, S. R. Milano, W.

C. Jacobs, E. H. Mitchell, S. Ko-

grosse, C. Scott, I. R. Losty, D. R.

Yarnell, L. B. Madans.

ENGINEER BN.

Headquarters Co.
To Sgt. L. S. Glidden, A. T.

Bartlett, A. Gamber, D. J. Mitchell,

N. A. Savage, W. V. Tilley, W. Van-

gor.

To Cpl. D. Inverso, P. A. Kronen-

berg, J. B. McCarthy, H. F. Taylor,

W. C. Bauer, E. M. Cliford, R. L.

Cressy, W. C. Curry, J. F. Finn, A.

L. Fournier, S. E. Gatz, J. Giusti, B.

L. Hagen, J. M. Henderson Jr., W. V.

Miller, H. F. Reith, F. X. Riley Jr.,

F. B. Schlmeier, E. B. Thomas, G.

E. Vonderlin, W. L. Wade, L. J. Za-

rella.

To Pfc. E. L. Ausel, A. Hanula,

E. A. Mull, W. E. Strom, H. J.

Vassen.

WOMEN'S RESERVE BN.

Headquarters Co.
To Pfc. G. M. Uecke.

To Pfc. G. E. Czaizowski, L. N.

Thompson, P. I. Drzewicki, G. A.

Harrell, J. S. Hoffer, K. M. Klinger,

P. M. Klinger, J. V. Lindsay, R. L.

Meade, P. I. Payne, F. I. Polaski,

J. H. Rank, B. R. Scott, M. Siler,

M. J. Taddeo.

Company A

To Pfc. H. S. Timmerman, M.

Daly.

Company B

To Sgt. B. K. LeForce.

To Cpl. B. J. Dorn, M. O. Nicklas,

M. Winston.

To Pfc. J. C. Falvey, D. P. Pe-

cora.

ENGINEER BN.

Headquarters Co.
To Pfc. R. A. Casalou, J. J. Hen-

derson, A. E. Lincoln Jr., R. L. Mar-

tin, J. B. McCarthy, J. P. Mullin, K.

H. Neagus, A. Papello, N. A. Savage,

T. Sawicki, E. H. Simpkins, S. A.

Venturini, C. J. Wells.

HEADQUARTERS BN.

(Montford Point)
Headquarters Co.

To Pl. Sgt. C. R. Benton Jr.

To Cpl. W. N. Agard, L. L. House,

C. C. Page, C. Anderson Jr., E.

Hurst Jr., E. Parker, J. H. Baldwin,

A. L. Jackson, W. S. Perkins, M. W.

Booker, F. James, G. F. Rhemm, P.

L. Crenshaw, T. Lowe, E. C. Wilson,

C. H. Doom, N. H. Menefee, O. H.

Wilson, W. H. Greason.

To Pfc. F. L. Alexander, L. C.

Battle, G. F. Cohen, N. L. Ander-

son, H. E. Clark, R. W. Foster, T. E.

Baugh, D. F. Cook, C. T. Green, J.

T. Beaver, G. G. Cousins, W. P. Ba-

ham, A. G. Brown, J. A. Cressy, E.

P. Ellis, W. J. Lacy, R. L. Byrd.

SCHOOLS Co.

To Cpl. L. H. Berkley, S. King, F.

A. Rodriguez III, B. Cox, J. C. Da-

cons, L. J. Tate.

To Pfc. A. Gaugis, A. A. Harris,

C. L. Thompson.

Motor Transport Co.

To Pfc. H. Broaden, E. King, L.

Lee Jr.

Malaria Control Det.

To Pfc. R. C. Watkins.

To Pfc. E. L. Adams, M. F. An-

derson, B. Austin, E. H. Archer.

Casual Co.

To Cpl. J. A. Watson.

SEVENTH INFANTRY BN.

21st Depot Co.

To Pl. Sgt. W. Henry.

RECRUIT DET.

To Pfc. C. E. Young.

Company C

To Pfc. J. H. Atkins, A. B. Frank-

lin, G. C. Kinsey, L. O. Bradford, C.

Garrett, L. Lewis Sr., N. Bradley

Jr., J. A. Garrett Jr., L. Mills, C.

Box, W. H. Glens, T. Morris, C. I.

Brown, T. Hawkins, J. Parrott Jr.,

M. L. Brown Jr., J. R. Holloman, C.

D. Payne, R. Dorton, J. A. Jones,

S. L. Spann, A. C. Falconer, L. Ken-

neddy Jr., J. Thomas.

Company F

To Pfc. M. M. Beal, C. C. Hoff-

man, W. Rankin, A. L. Hart, C. W.

Jennings, J. E. Wilson Jr., M. J.

Perry.

Company G

To Pfc. A. Brown, N. Haughton,

J. E. Hughes, P. S. Bepot.

STEWARDS' BRANCH BN.

Headquarters Co.

To Cpl. J. E. Cooper, R. Raynor,

Ok. H. Lloyd.

Cowgirl Cuties Cut Circus Capers



Nice, what? These cowgirl cuties are among the performers to be presented under the Big Top when the Hoffman Circus comes to Camp Lejeune next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to give two shows daily.

Battalions Vie In Bond Buying Race

Which organization at Camp Lejeune is going to have the honor of being the first to attain the Commandant's War Bond objective, that is to have 90 per cent of its personnel buying War Bonds regularly on the allotment plan? Which organization is going to wind up this month "in the dog house"—at the bottom of the War Bond list? These are questions which many Marines at Camp Lejeune are interested in today. Of course, our drive at Camp Lejeune to reach the desired standard of excellence the Commandant is just getting started, and whether an organization is the first on the list this month isn't really so important as where it is going to be at the finish.

The 52nd Defense Battalion, at the last report, feels that it is well on the way to climbing into the honored seat. They say, too, that if they get there, any other organization is going to find it pretty "tough to bust them loose" for the time that they still remain at Camp Lejeune.

The MCVR Schools, who some old timers think is the best Marine outfit at Camp Lejeune (because as they say they beat the men in almost every comparative military category), believe that they can take first place on Bond allotments and hold it as they have done all along on cash Bond purchases. The War Dog Training Company and the 47th Replacement Battalion because of splendid leads that they have achieved at the start, are vying with each other to be the first to go over the top to the Commandant's standard of excellence.

Major James C. Bell, USMCR, the newly appointed War Bond Promotion Officer for Camp Lejeune, says, "The really smart Marines are those who are buying War Bonds regularly every month by allotments—saving their money so that when the war is over they will have something on which to make a start in civil life."

To Ack: C. C. Checks.
Company A
To Std. A2c: J. T. Hill Jr.

Company B
To Std. A2c: T. Laster.

52ND DEFENSE BN.
Headquarters Co.

To T. Sgt. T. Burns, B. Hikes, J. E. Caynes, H. A. Mchen Jr., E. J. Haynes, R. M. Ovestrud.

18TH DEFENSE BN.
Headquarters Co.

To T. Sgt. D. A. Lomax.
Seacoast Artillery Co.

To Cpl. C. A. Paoly, R. L. Quire.
49TH REPLACEMENT BN.

To Ph. Mlc: D. D. Newman.
To Haic: J. M. Meeks, R. Pavilla Jr., E. L. Massart, R. H. Weldon Jr.

COAST GUARD DET.
To Sealc: G. J. Tonika.

5TH DEFENSE BN.
To Cpl: P. T. Hatch.

Replacement Battalions

Continued from page 9
platoons, four heavy and two light machine gun platoons, two 60 mm. and two 81 mm. mortar

PAGE FOURTEEN CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE WED., MARCH 22

900 Fans See Classy Boxing Show

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

STAR DUSTing

Modern Day Basketball Needs
Juke Box Accompaniment, Says
Former Professional Cage Star

—With The Globe Trotter—

A veteran of seventeen years of basketball—fifteen of them in the "big time," has branded the present-day type of play as "jitterbug stuff" and not comparable to the earlier days of basketball when less fouls were called and more players went home black and blue after an evening of court mayhem, particularly when performing in major league contests.

He's Marine Stan Entrup, of Headquarters Battalion, six-foot-five center who jumped from semi-pro ball into the big time with some of New York's top professional cage clubs in 1927, and just hung up his shoes two seasons ago, after finishing a colorful seventeen years playing with and against some of the sport's top names, including Nat Holman, Matty Begovich, Benny Borgmann, and others.

"Why, the way they play it today," he laments, "all a kid has to do is grab the ball and dribble through for the shot. Back a few years, he'd need a blackjack and 180 pounds to get near the basket. But these days—hmmph!"

Known throughout the East as "Stretch," the big boy celebrated his 37th birthday last week, through with the sport actively, but a rabid spectator and "sideline coach."

"And the way they holler when anyone suggests playing more than two or three games a week! During the 30's I played nine games some weeks, for as many different teams, and believe you me, that's a rugged routine. But the dough was good, so we didn't mind."

What's his favorite playing spot? Well, in seventeen years a guy hits plenty of towns—some good and some bad, but my top choice is Yonkers, N. Y. where it meant more than simply playing a game and leaving. I've got many fine friends there which I met during my playing days. We played often in the K. of C. Hall, and always had a fine time socially afterward. But there were other places where it was worth a player's life to appear.

Bridgeton, N. J. was one of those places. I've had lighted cigarette butts flipped at me there while trying what was supposed to be a free foul try.

And there's a midwestern city we used to hit pretty regularly where the home club "played the net" consistently against us. That was when the professional game was played inside a huge wire netting, and there just wasn't any out-of-bounds. A team familiar with the workings of the net could score four or five extra baskets a game by banking long shots off the side by helping the ball toward the hoop with some fancy manipulating of the net surrounding the court. Sounds fantastic, but I've seen it done time and again."

As might be expected, Entrup's favorite Camp Lejeune player is rough and ready Steve Rogers, Artillery Battalion and Naval Hospital guard chosen on the 1943-44 Hadnot Point all-star club. Hard-driving, rough, and ready to mix shots, punches, shoves, or autographs with anyone, Rogers' aggressive type of play appeals to the big guy, flashing back the years for a moment or so to the other days of the sport.

"But he's sort of a sentimental favorite," he hastens to explain. When it comes to choosing my all-around ball player, I'll take that Kasmer Ostrowski, of Tent City. He's a honey."

Parris Islands' baseball team will have ample battery talent this season, paced by Cletus "Boots" Poffenberger, ex-Detroit and Brooklyn twirler, and Gene Desautels, former Boston Red Sox, Cleveland, and Detroit receiver. Poffenberger beat the 23rd Marines' club here last season, after the Lejeune club had won the first game of a double-header at Tent City.

CPO Bob Fitch, Camp Lejeunes' brightest individual star last football season, is still at Courthouse Bay, and may be available to take care of left end worries when the pig skin season rolls around again. The huge 215-pound, six-foot-three ex-Minnesota star was chosen on the Associated Press Service All-American eleven last season, after starring for the Marines week after week.

A note of congratulation is due the Rifle Range basketball team, which went through a successful season practically as orphans, supplying its own transportation to most of the games, and not missing a scheduled date.

Bobby Geier, 158-pound Artillery Battalion boxing ace, is the newest battler to popularize himself with Camp Lejeune's amateur fighting fans, taking his place alongside Billy Aldrich and Joe De Stefano as monthly favorites. . . . In scoring another impressive victory last week over Tony Consantino, Signal Battalion's 160-pound fancy-dan, he met and overcame a good opponent, and did it impressively.

Calendar Of Coming Events

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

Amateur Night, Montford Point Theater
Boxing Show, Rifle Range Theater

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Artillery Bn. Dance, Bldg. No. 401, 2000-2330
Infantry Bn. Dance, Area 2 Theater, 2000-2330
V-12 Dance, Bldg. 201, 2000-2300

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

Headquarters Bn. Open House, Bldg. 201, 1300-1600.

MONDAY, MARCH 27

Circus, Parade Grounds, opposite Bldg. No. 1, 1730-2030

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

Circus, Parade Grounds, opposite Bldg. No. 1, 1730-2030

Baia Backs Away



—Photo By Corp. Don Hunt

Sturdy Dominick Baia, 166, Inf. Bn. (left), backs away and covers up as Billy Aldrich, 165, Sig. Bn., unleashes a flurry of punches. The action took place at the Area 4 Gym a week ago, and Aldrich landed enough blows to take the decision, scoring his third straight impressive win here.

HOBBY LOBBY CLUB

Many Activities Of Group Winning Favor With Marines

By PFC. SARA WARD and
PFC. ROBERT M. SITES

Recently installed playground equipment, woodworking tools, and a piano at the Camp Children's school found favor with Marines who arrived early for Hobby Lobby Club's session Thursday night.

After a bit of recreation, members separated into groups. Art enthusiasts, under the direction of Lt. Higgins, watched Cpl. Gail Smith resume work on her clay replica on the Marine Corps insignia, then made charcoal sketches of each other.

In the candy kitchen, Pfc. Childs of First Casual Company gave a humorous exhibition of handling taffy. Cookies, to go to Marines in one of the camp hospitals, and caramels, to be shipped to ex-members of the Hobby Lobby Club, will be made at the next meeting.

Another assemblage was composed of singers. All were not singing, however. As Pfc. Marquerite Julian of WR Bn. explained it, "I came to sing and here I am sewing." That was because Pfc. Ralph Cole had a loose button on his blouse. Pfc. Lynn Vorhees of the Woman's Reserve gave a musical rendition and Pfc. "Red" Owens, acting president of the crew classified attendants into choral groups.

During intermission, Cpl. George Humphrey of Guard Bn. entertained with character impersonations. Pfc. Lynn Vorhees sang. Bob Sites introduced Lt. McGraw's Saint Bernard dog as mascot "Lejeune."

A new executive committee was announced for the organization by Tech. Sgt. "Chris." Working with her will be S/Sgt. Duffy, vice-president; Pvt. Arlene Page, secretary, and Pfc. Bob Sites, acting treasurer.

POTPOURI

Plans have been formulated for a Hobby Lobby show to be given at base hospitals. . . . A baseball team probably will be formed, if sufficient interest is manifested. . . . Thought also has been given to appearance of a swing band and formation of a photography class. . . . The dramatic department, under the leadership of Lt. Kraft, will produce two one-act plays. . . . Roles are open to any G. I. who can make the grade. . . . Interest in

woodwork is on the increase since Chief Carpenters Mate G. P. Helms took charge of this activity. . . . The woodworkers and all other Hobby Lobby sections welcome new members. . . . Leatherneck photographers were on the scene at the last meeting.

More on page 15

Awarded Cage Trophy



Photo by Cpl. Ted Hay

First Lt. John W. Seniorfitt of Jacksonville, Fla. recreation and police officer of Headquarters and Service Co., Hq. Bn., is shown presenting the Montford Point Open Basketball Tournament trophy to Pvt. Howard L. Williams, Cleveland, Ohio, captain of the H. and S., Hq. Bn. team, which won the tournament.

Six Fast Bo One Knocko Feature Car

Two Pittsburgh, Pa. ers — Artillery Battalion's Bobby Geier, 158, and Battalion's Tony Consantino, 160, produced the night boxing bout last Wednesday at the Area 4 gym with the former belting hard-earned triumph three fine rounds.

The bout was one of the Camp Recreation Department provided more than a swell evening's entertainment.

Billy Aldrich, 166, and Stefano, 154, both of Signal Battalion, continued their ways, once again earning plaudits of the fans with boxing exhibitions.

CLOSE VERDICT

In the top bout of the Geier started slowly, but out Constantino's puzzling in the second round and won to win a close decision. Two weeks ago, Constantino was easy touch, stopping Geier's in the first round, but as the fight progressed, the right hand smashes to the slowed him up considerably early part of the second round. Geier followed up his methodically.

Aldrich, fast becoming the popular fighter on the cards, met another formidable in squatty Dominick Baia, pounder of Quartermaster Battalion, and had a mighty time of it before emerging another victory. Baia fought rough and tumble battle, but his lighter opponent back ever possible, but not able him as the Signalman made use of his superior footwork. In the last canto, dropped his man twice for counts, and carried off the decision.

KO FOR FEARON

Roland Fearon, 142, Service Battalion, scored the night's knockout, disposing of Steve 139, Quartermaster Battalion, 23 seconds of the second. Both men were extremely calm and the fight closely resembled a dance when Fearon brought

Naval Hospital Quint Wins Cage Title

Looking Up In The World



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Members of Naval Hospital's Open Basketball tournament championship quint look up at the basket which they bombarded successfully for a 49-33 victory over Headquarters Battalion in the final contest last Thursday. Left to right: Danny Kraus, Phm2/c Cara Starnes, Phm2/c Dave Steinman, Phm1/c McLeod, and Pfc. Freddy Lewis. In the center is Lt. J. L. Harne, coach. Kraus is member of Art. Bn., while the others are attached to the Hospital.

In Camp Baseball Loop Begin On Or About April 15

WHITTENOUR Men representing thirty-three divisions turned out for the season Monday night over by Lt. Mar-ber, athletic officer, and office at Area 4 Gymnasium.

Camp Lejeune Marines baseball team of the all-star variety was not too favorable, with most of the managers present content to remain on a battalion-competition basis. The idea was shelved for the time being, pending further developments.

Lewis Loops A Fancy One

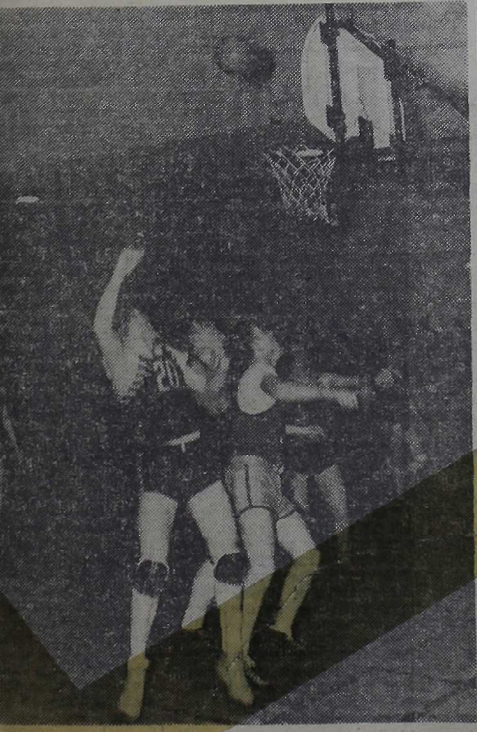


Photo by 2nd Lt. Anne Mae Fuller.

Pfc. Freddy Lewis (20), of USNH takes one-armed, overhead shot at the Hq. Bn. nets as Naval Hospital men look on. Last Thursday night, the Hospital quint won the open tourney title, 49-33, last Thursday. Other Hospital players visible are: Phm1/c McLeod (12), and Phm2/c Dave Steinman (16). In the front row are: Sgt. Johnny Kochan (16), Bernie Fitzgerald under the basket, and Capt. Morrissey (7). Pvt. Dean White's head may be seen over Lewis' left shoulder.

WINNERS WILL RECEIVE PRIZE

Winners of the first and second halves, as well as the tourney, will receive suitable prizes. Games will be played on Saturdays and Sundays, thereby affording Camp Lejeune personnel with a suitable recreation feature on the weekends. Doubleheaders may be played Sundays, with the second game featuring an outside camp or semi-professional club against one of Lejeune's League nines. Conspicuous by its absence was Signal Battalion, last season's champion outfit, which played through a good season and capped it by defeating Headquarters Battalion, three games to two. In the final playoffs, there is every indication, however, that they will once again be ably represented.

Artillery Battalion, recently crowned basketball champion, was represented once again by George Bunnell, court coach who apparently wants to ring up another title for the Artillery Men.

PLAY MAY BE DELAYED In announcing the probable starting time for League play, Lt. Bell said that remodeling of the playing fields might hold up action for an extra day or two, but that things looked good for a prompt beginning. Teams will be handicapped, he admitted, by not being allowed on the diamonds until the middle of next month, possibly slowing down early season play. Besides Artillery Battalion, the following outfits were represented: Infantry Battalion, Rifle Range, Headquarters Battalion, Quartermaster Battalion, Montford Point Camp, Naval Hospital, Coast Guard, Tent City Motor Transport, Seabees, Engineer Battalion, Service Battalion and Service Battalion Motor Transport.

Surts In Second Half To Cop Final Tourney Game, 49-33

Held even throughout the first half, Naval Hospital unleashed blistering third and fourth quarter rallies against Headquarters Battalion Thursday night, capturing a 49-33 victory which meant top honors in Camp Lejeune's first annual open basketball tournament.

In a preliminary exhibition contest, Candidates Detachment (V-12) outlasted Infantry Battalion, 58-50. Both games were played before a packed house at the Area 4 Gymnasium.

HEADQUARTERS STUBBORN

Naval Hospital although ultimately winning by 16 points, had plenty of trouble with the aggressive Headquarters club, barely managing to grab a 17-16 half-time edge after two quarters of see-saw basketball. Headquarters was playing the driving, hustling type of game with which it upset Infantry Battalion and Tent City to reach the finals, and giving up points very stubbornly.

Within two minutes after the second half tap though, the Hospitalmen had "blitzkrieged" their firing opponents into submission, piling up eight quick points for a commanding lead of 25-16, marking the first time during the tilt that either squad held more than a four-point advantage. Freddy Lewis and Cara Starnes were responsible for the blitz, scoring two baskets each before Headquarters called time out and reformed its defense.

Before the quarter ended, Naval Hospital had increased its edge to 33-21, and seemed set for easy going the remainder of the night until Headquarters rallied, slicing the margin to 36-31, with seven minutes left to play.

One minute later, after Starnes' foul had made it 37-31, the Hospital club lost the services of Lewis when he was ejected following his fourth personal foul, and the stage was set for Headquarters to spring a grandstand finish, with the ex-LIU star out of action.

The Navy had different ideas, though, and Starnes sewed up the game with two more doozies, raising the count to 41-31, and removing all doubt as to the outcome.

The winners played minus Steve Rogers, star guard, while Headquarters' best backcourt man, Johnny Kochan, played although sick.

V-12s UPSET INFANTRY

In the preliminary contest, unorthodox Ester Parham dropped 21 points through the nets as V-12 outscored Infantry Battalion, 58-50. Mess Hall No. 1, Tent Camp, was slated to play the Collegians, but was unable to appear. Bauer led the Infantrymen, with 13 points, while Perkel made 12. Rock and Glendaniels also sparkled for the winners, with 13 and 12 respectively.

THE BOX SCORE

V-12s	FG	FP	TP
Glendaniels, f	6	0	12
Rock, f	6	1	13
Parham, c	9	3	21
Mazeika, g	3	0	6
Baumang	2	0	4
Morris	1	0	2
	27	4	58

INF. BN.

	FG	FP	TP
Bauer, f	6	1	13
Jones, f	1	1	3
Newman	1	0	2
Quinn, c	6	0	12
Bishop, g	2	0	4
Perkel, g	5	2	12
Zablocki	2	0	4
	23	4	50

Referee: Kucab.

NAVAL HOSP.

	FG	FP	TP
Lewis, f	4	2	10
Steinman, f	3	0	6
Woodcock	0	0	0
Starnes, c	5	3	13
Kraus, g	8	1	17
McLeod, g	1	1	3
	21	7	49

HQ. BN.

	FG	FP	TP
Fitzgerald, f	4	0	8
Early, f	0	0	0
Tuggle	1	2	4
White, c	5	2	12
Kochan, g	1	0	2
Spallone, g	1	1	3
Morrissey	2	0	4
	14	5	33

USNH 6 11 16 49

HQ. BN. 6 10 5 33

Officials Schwartz and Rothermel

Spicer Cops First Prize In Rifle Match

Pfc. Thomas R. Spicer captured first prize at Saturday's rifle match held at the range with Pfc. George W. Garrison taking second and five other awards going to Sgt. Edward J. Malarkey, Pfc. Robert J. Freeman, Harvey K. Barkley and Wilbert F. Markel and Pvt. Bruce A. Neill. Spicer received a 100 dollar war bond, while Garrison collected one for 50 dollars and the others were worth 25 dollars.

Lt. Col. R. T. Presnel, battalion commander, directed the "shoot," which was held under combat conditions with the M1 rifle designed to test a contestant's presence of mind and reflexes rather than ordinary range firing abilities. Any member of rifle range personnel was eligible to compete.

Pfc. George Eschman will promote another boxing card at the Rifle Range tomorrow night with five or six bouts scheduled.

For the Range Theater commencing at 1800 before the regularly scheduled motion picture show.

Although practice has not been called officially yet more than 75 baseballers have turned out for early informal workouts at the Rifle Range with prospects for a successful range team appearing good.

Lt. Col. Hopkins Awarded Medal by Military Engineers

Lt. Col. Fred W. Hopkins, the camp engineer, has been awarded the Silver Medal of the Society of American Military Engineers in recognition of his activities and his efforts in extending the influence of the society, according to a letter from Col. J. Franklin Bell, executive secretary of the organization, which includes military engineer members, engineer members and military members interested in the field of engineering.

900 Fans See Boxing Show

Continued from page 14

right-hander up from the floor and dropped the QM battler sharply. Many fans missed the knockout completely.

De Stefano, another favorite at camp shows, mixed through three rounds with Paul Joyce, 155, Artillery Battalion, taking a close verdict through a last round attack which meant the difference.

In the opening bout, Dick Clason, 147, Quartermaster Battalion, defeated Harley Lee, 147, Guard Battalion, making a fine comeback after Lee had captured the first round. Both were very tired at the finish, although Clason managed to keep pressing, having Lee in trouble in the final stanza.

Sport Slants

Ens. Sid Luckman, famed forward passer and master mind of the Chicago Bears T formation, has been voted the National Professional Football League's most valuable player for 1943. Luckman received 36 votes to 33 for Don Hutson, Green Bay end, the runner-up. Previous winners were Hutson, the league's most valuable player in 1941 and 1942; Ace Parker, Brooklyn, 1940; Parker Hall, Cleveland, 1939, and Mel Hein, New York, 1938.

Latest big leaguers drafted are Ernie White, St. Louis Cardinals left-hander and Norman Brown, Philadelphia Athletics pitcher. Classified 1A are Billy Johnson, of the New York Yankees; Paul Richards, Detroit Tigers catcher, and Bill Lohrman, Brooklyn relief pitcher.

SEABEES

12 Teams Formed To Play Softball

In order to create interest in softball a twelve-team Seabee league was organized recently under the direction of Recreation Officer Lt. W. R. Davenport. Mr. Davenport is being assisted by Chief "G" Preston Helms. Each company has two teams, one port and the other starboard. The officers have two teams. Three games will be played every week-day night starting at 1800. No league games will be played Saturday.

Courts have been laid out in front of the Seabee barracks and they are numbered 1-2-3. Schedules concerning the games will be posted on all billboards.

The opening games were held Monday, 13 March, but were brought to a close through the unfortunate death of Chief William M. Doran. League games, however, were resumed last Monday evening with a game between the officers and the chiefs. The result of this game is a military secret.

Sports interest in this area has turned to softball and all hands are practicing in order to make a company team. All spare time is being devoted to practice in some little corner near the barracks. All hands who are interested in playing with some company team should make their thoughts known to their company chief.

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOL:

After a long stay with the Marines at their Aerial Surveying and Mapping School, we find Chief Platt and Hubert Sharp, MM2c, back in our midst. . . . Seattle-butt has it Joseph. Pollicastro, GM2c, "Polly" to you guys, has those cigars all ready to pass out. "Polly" says if it's a boy rations will be doubled! . . . Bill Dakin, MM2c, has his feet back on the ground and is pounding out the tactics again to the boys. . . . French Sensabaugh should have been around the NCO Club the other night to have heard certain Seabees airing their vocal chords in the impromptu Barber Shoppe Quartet. Not bad, all they need is more practice.

OFFICERS WIN OVER CHIEFS

Opening the softball season in the Seabee area, a special game between the officers and chiefs was held Saturday afternoon, 11 March, with the result that the officers won by a score of 9 to 1. The highlight of the contest was a well placed and timely home run with the bases loaded made by Ensign R. H. Lurhs in the first inning, giving the winners a 4 to 0 lead.

Comdr. W. H. Godson Jr. handled the pitching detail for the officers and Lt. L. H. Roess was on the receiving end. The battery for the chiefs consisted of J. F. Havel and L. E. Elzey on the mound and C. E. as catcher. Chief Harris scored the only run for the losers.

Alvin R. Maness, Yeo 1st, who served as clerk for company G is now on detached duty at the naval hospital being connected with the records department. . . . Ens. John R. Kinley who recently completed training at a northern base is now aboard and is connected with the supply corps. . . . Ens. Robert H. Curson who was commissioned last Tuesday, is now enjoying a ten-day leave with his family in Philadelphia, Pa. Prior to his commission he was associated with the Seabee dispensary as a pharmacist's mate first. He has been in the service for two years.

COME ABOARD

Lt. Donald McKay has taken over the duties of executive officer of the Naval Construction Battalion. He came aboard the first of the month from Camp Peary, Va.

Lt. (jg) Robert F. Bernes and Lt. (jg) Thomas B. W. Quigley recently came aboard from Camp Peary, Va. . . . Ens. R. C. Williams who recently came aboard from Camp Peary, Va. is connected with the supply corps. . . . Warrant Officer Lucien West was recently discharged from the Naval Hospital and is now aboard. Carpenter West is connected with the construction unit.

CORP. DON HUNT, THE CURIOUS CAMERAMAN, ASKS:

"In The Spring Your Fancy Turns To Thoughts Of--?"



Pfc. Rosemary Forsythe,
Los Angeles, Calif.;
Camp Law Office

"Spring is exhilarating! Makes a feller want to rise and shine! Ever want to plant a garden, fly a kite, find a circus, buy a new red hat, dust off old fishing poles, take to the hills? Spring's charm must be near. Let's share it together."

Pfc. Pascal P. Muraglia,
Philadelphia, Pa.;
Hq. Mailing Section

"When it's Spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love! I think it goes like that anyway. Well, I am engaged to marry a very pretty blue-eyed blonde. That should give you some idea of what my thoughts are turning to this Spring."



Gy. Sgt. George F. Ellis Jr.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.;
Montford Point
M. P.

"Spring means one thing to me—baseball—with a capital 'B.' I followed the camp teams last season, especially the games between Montford Point and Tent City. Those boys were really good. There's only one thing I can find fault with—I sure would give a lot to see the Dodgers play again."



Pvt. Margaretha P. Hladek,
Hammond, Ind.;
Tent City Hostess
House

"As the saying goes, my thoughts usually turn to love when Spring comes—but my love is in Africa. What do you do in a case like that? In fact, he sent my engagement ring from there. I only wish he could have been here to give it to me."

Pfc. George Ward,
Birmingham, Ala.;
Hq. Co., Guard Bn.

"Relaxation—that's what I think of when Spring comes. Nothing like a good game of tennis, or a good swim. Relax all over the place is my motto. Or rather it used to be. I haven't had much of a chance since I enlisted, but it's still nice to think about it."



Sgt. Joseph L. Duzyk,
Centralia, Ill.;
Hq. Co., Hq. Bn.

"Plenty of good fresh air and sunshine, plus plenty of outdoor activity. It's the best season of the year. Spring used to mean hunting and fishing to me—as it did to a lot of us. Here's hoping the 'good old days' are here again soon."

News From Your Home Town

AURORA, Ill.—(CNS)—Aurora's regular leap year frolic was called off this year. No unmarried men around, it seems.

BECKLEY, W. Va.—(CNS)—Arrested here as a phony "apple-sauce and preserve tester," a local resident admitted to police that he went from door to door in this district, testing the preserves of housewives. He would then declare the preserves too sweet—a violation of rationing rules—and collect \$25 to guarantee the housewives' appearances in court, he admitted.

CALDWELL SPRINGS, Tenn.—(CNS)—Cupid matched June with December and a heavyweight with a bantamweight here when W. C. Buckles, 81 years old and 115 pounds, wed Mable Sarah O'Dell, 34, who tips the scales at 356 pounds.

CHICAGO.—(CNS)—Thomas McLaughlin walked into a soda fountain and ordered a double chocolate sundae. When the girl fountain clerk served it without whipped cream he became so infuriated, he knocked her down and kicked her. Now he's eating beans—in the lockup.

HARTFORD, Conn.—(CNS)—Five thousand Connecticut residents are hoarding \$66,929.80 in uncashed checks issued by the State last year, according to the State Treasurer. The largest hoard is for \$11,000, the smallest is four cents.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I.—(CNS)—The Kiwanis Club took a sixth grade reading test and the only member to score 100 was a newspaper man.

LAKE ZURICH, Ill.—(CNS)—Because he lost by only one vote in last year's election for village trustee, Arthur Froelich ran again this year. He lost again—by one vote.

LINCOLN, Neb.—(CNS)—Draft board officials, rummaging through their instructions, were puzzled to discover that they now must consider for deferment all persons "engaged in the production of tetramethyldiaminodiphenylmethane."

LOS ANGELES.—(CNS)—Mrs.

THE GLOBE'S MARINE QUIZ

(Answers to Questions on page 2)

- (1) The Atlas Grid System.
- (2) 1—the Operations Officer also known as the Plans & Training Officer.
- (3) The Battalion Adjutant.
- (4) 2.
- (5) The 155mm. howitzer.
- (6) Captain Arthur A. Nelson.
- (7) Colonel.
- (8) 2,000 yards.
- (9) The Bonin Islands.
- (10) Fujiyama.

RATING CHART

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

Nora E. Goner, 76, who gave her occupation as a domestic, has filed her candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination. "I want the President's job better done," said Mrs. Goner.

MINNEAPOLIS.—(CNS)—Girdles are snapping back all over town. An order lifting restrictions on use of elastic fabrics has been cancelled here.

NEWARK, N. J.—(CNS)—A 300-pound pig was given to the highest bidder in a war bond auction here. The runner-up got a picture of Frank Sinatra.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—(CNS)—Awaiting the opening of a meeting of the New Britain police school, a policeman turned to a stranger standing beside him and remarked casually: "I suppose they'll have some windbag up from Washington to speak to us." "They probably will," agreed the stranger, FBI Agent L. Meunier, of Washington, as he strolled up to the speaker's platform.

NEW YORK.—(CNS)—Three polite robbers removed \$5,000 from the office till of a local manufacturing concern, tipping their hats and reminding the employees that "you might as well take it easy. You're covered by insurance."

PHILADELPHIA.—(CNS)—Jacob Birnbaum's auto was crushed like an accordion between a trolley and a pole and when the police arrived they expected to find Birnbaum dead within. Birnbaum was only slightly bruised, however, although it took police and city workers an hour to extract him from his car.

COAST GUARD

Sinatra Film Causes Big Furore Here

By J. P. CUNNINGHAM,
"Deep in the Heart of created only a mild sea compared to the cat calls, w deep sighs and cries "Frankiel" which resounded th out the theater recently wh popular Frank Sinatra appea the screen in "Higher and H here at the bay. Sinatra pearance affects the men the way that red affects a bul it is doubtful if even the crooner himself can tell wh take such a delight in giving the "Bronx cheer."

It will be good news to you having buddies in the Kw campaign to know that no our friends and former comp of the Amphibs were report casualties in this campaign. BACK IN HARNNESS

Recently returned from fo days' leave and once more i old harness are Huston, Bu and E. J. Miller. Beard als turned from fourteen days' which he had spent in the corn state, Iowa. One thing makes Iowa such a great st the fact that it is so clo Nebraska. How about that, E

Here is a poem one of the handed in which might in you. Written by Pearl Sutt very wise girl, it goes like

Some girls like soldiers,
And some choose marines
A few picked the Navy
But they were in their te

The gals with the brains
And the ones with the lo
Say make ours the Coast Gu
Be they coxswains or cook

There is many a lady
Who stays home and grie
And pines for the men
With the shields on th
sleeves.

And nothing would make
These lassies so happy,
As a fellow in blue
Looking salty and snapp

So Coast Guardsmen brave
You can see your duty,
To uplift the morale
Of the American Beauty.

CANOE RIDE

Lt. Read and Lt. (jg) Mea say there is nothing more hilarating than an after-s canoe ride, providing of c you keep the canoe in an up position. Out for a bit of cise last week their canoe denly did "bottoms-up!" Wet much abashed they were last heading across the spit and to the boat house dragging canoe behind them. Take a from Barker, canoeist extra nary, who has a sure-fire me of preventing tip-overs. B simply lets the other fellow the paddling while he does coaching. And he calls that "work."

Ted Wyman is another r "papa" here at the bay. T gratulations are in order. T the father of a girl. Bas gloves and sore arms are s ling signs that the boys are s ling to warm up for the co Spring baseball games. Rumor it that the galley will trot o good team this season with F coaching and key man Hou covering second base.

The dance held in the th last Saturday night was an top feature of entertainment it went over with the usual which always occurs when the in blue and the women Ma get together to trip the light tastic. One of the band mem rapidly growing popular here the bay is open and his cl white flash-pearl drums. Gop distinctive style and steady put him in the class of s senders and also adds the ne sary bit of flash to the l which makes it easy to watc well as listen to.

Here is a bond buying re that is going to be hard to b C. B. Lewis, CMM, is han over \$75 to Uncle Sam each for a \$100 war bond. Say, s lookit the /profit, you're mak

SAN FRANCISCO.—(CNS) Some Bible-reading whol:sale dealers here are sllers to buy a doz... \$16.50 before they deliv... its, according to police.