

UP YOUR BUDDIES
REAS BY GIVING
THE RED CROSS

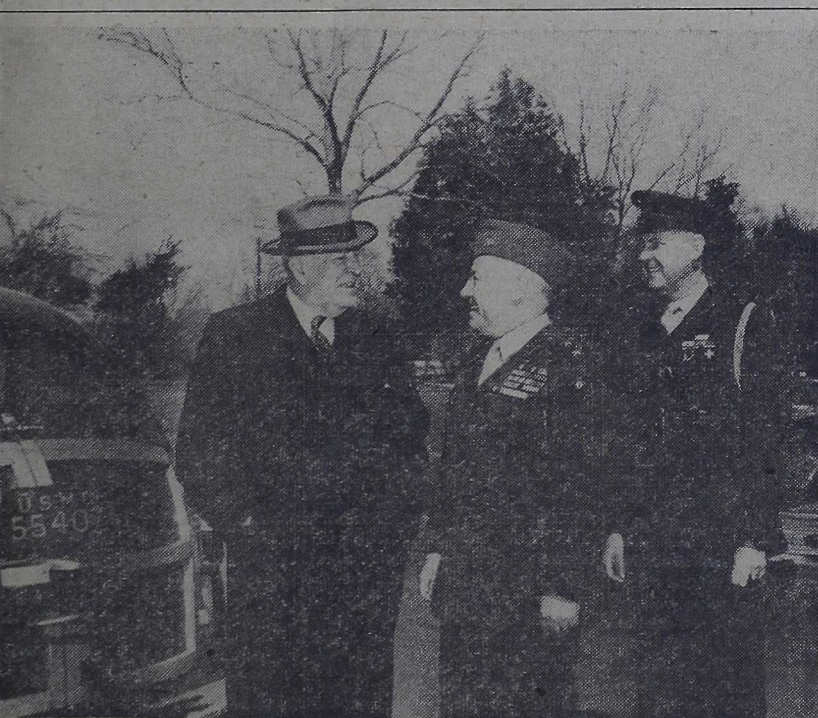
The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

YOU CAN HELP BRING
VICTORY NEARER BY
BUYING WAR BONDS

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1944

NO. 4

Senator Walsh Says Lejeune Biggest, Best Base I've Seen



—Photo by Cpl. Art Hawkins.

"I wish every American could see this camp," were the parting words of U. S. Senator David I. Walsh (left), Naval Affairs Committee chairman, as he prepared to move northward after accompanying Maj. Gen. Henry L. Larsen, USMC (center), camp commanding general, and Lt. Col. E. G. Hagenah, of Marine Corps Headquarters, on a whirlwind tour of this base.

When Irish Eyes Are Smilin'



—Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt.

It's for St. Patrick's Day, Begorrah! The pretty colleen whose head adds glamour to the shamrock is Cpl. Alice J. Hamblin of Flint, Mich., Hq. Company A, Women's Reserve Battalion; the two handsome laddiebucks are PTR 2/c George L. Manus, Seabee, of Memphis, Tenn., and Sga. John Joseph Bannan, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 1st Airborne Division, New York City. They and many others whose heritage goes back to the Emerald Isle will be celebrating the wearin' of the green on Friday.

Amazed At Camp's Complete Facilities

Senator David I. Walsh, Naval Affairs Committee chairman, last week described this Marine base as "the biggest, best organized and equipped I have seen anywhere."

After a tour of the 200-square-mile reservation with Maj. Gen. Henry L. Larsen, USMC, camp commanding general, the senior Massachusetts Senator expressed amazement with its "completeness and facilities of every kind for military training."

Camp Honored For Its Role In Bond Drives

In recognition of outstanding results of the Third and Fourth War Loan drives at Camp Lejeune, Major General Henry L. Larsen, Camp Commanding General recently received for the camp a Distinguished Service Certificate from the Treasury Department.

Accompanying the certificate was the following letter from Mr. Clarence T. Leinbach, North Carolina State Chairman of the War Finance Committee:

"Dear General Larsen:
"On behalf of the U. S. Treasury Department and the North Carolina War Finance Committee, and upon the recommendation of Mr. R. Norris Hadaway, Production Director for North Carolina, it is with a great deal of pleasure that I enclose a Distinguished Service Certificate, issued over the facsimile signature of the Secretary of the Treasury, in recognition of the valuable service rendered by you and the personnel of your command on behalf of the War Savings Program during the 3rd and 4th War Loan Drives.

"I, as State Chairman, extend my deepest appreciation for the great contribution which you and the personnel of your command have made to the program."

OBSERVES TRAINING

On the inspection trip, one of a series which included visits to the Marine Air Stations in Miami and Jacksonville, Fla., and the Marine Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C., Senator Walsh observed how the Coast Guard, Seabee, Medical Corps and Marine land, sea and air forces train here as a team.

"I wish every American could see this camp, particularly the families of the enlisted and officer personnel training here," the Senator declared. "After observing the training, I can more fully appreciate the glorious record the Marines are making in the Pacific war theater."

LAUDS SPIRIT

While the training is emphasized, as it should be, there is an atmosphere of home and friendliness that must contribute materially to maintaining the spirit of all those who train here, he added.

Gen. Larsen said the mission of Camp Lejeune is to "prepare our men in every way to be in the very best trim for combat. Every ounce of energy is devoted to that purpose, and we endeavor to make every hour of every day count."

Lt. Col. E. G. Hagenah, USMC, of Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., accompanied the Senator on the inspection tour of Eastern Marine bases.

Initial Donations In Red Cross Fund Campaign Total \$2,899

Reporting an enthusiastic response to the annual Red Cross campaign for funds at Camp Lejeune, Maj. Joseph Lacey, chairman of the drive, said indications were that many units here would go over 90 per cent in Red Cross membership. A contribution of \$1.00 entitles a person to Red Cross membership for the year.

Maj. Lacey said initial contributions in the campaign totaled \$2,899.54. These figures, he said, included only preliminary reports from a few organizations at the camp, with others expected shortly.

As evidence of the response to the call for funds, the chairman pointed to a report from one company which averaged 97 per cent in Red Cross membership.

Battalion chairmen in all organizations have been very active, he said, and funds are expected to mount as additional reports are turned in.

Contributions from enlisted personnel will be purely on a voluntary basis, it was announced. They will be given the opportunity of

contributing as little or as much as they feel able. Commissioned officers and civilian personnel are urged to contribute liberally.

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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.

Many Promotions Announced In Camp

Many promotions were announced by the various units at Camp Lejeune last week. The list of promotions follows:

47TH REPLACEMENT BN.

Headquarters & Service

To C/Phm.: P. Seltzer.
To Phm. 1/c: E. T. Edge, C. M. Moreland, J. Parker, J. A. J. Riley, H. M. Sessions.

To Phm. 2/c: P. B. Adams, C. G. Daily, T. J. Gehearn, J. N. Karas, J. F. Kelly, E. L. Morgan, F. T. Pasternack, J. Roberts, E. H. Wheeler, R. V. Whitney.

To Phm. 3/c: R. R. DeForge, W. C. Hartzell, R. E. Leonard, A. R. Martin, G. R. Noll, O. A. Shepard, C. W. Talley, J. G. Taylor, E. J. Weaver.

To HA 1/c: G. L. Davis, E. Devirgilio, R. J. Dick, F. D. Desilverio, L. D. Doede, D. M. Dougherty, D. R. Gage, A. J. Goodman, F. J. Grimaldi, J. W. Hannah, R. B. Harris, R. J. Hawkins, W. R. Hazard, W. F. Hines Jr., K. R. Horton, E. W. Hughes, G. J. James, J. L. Keith, J. Lingo, A. B. Lorenzo, M. Mager, M. R. Hanon.

43RD REPLACEMENT BN.

Headquarters & Service

To pfc.: E. M. Adams, E. G. Anderson, H. R. Anzovino, V. J. Avel, T. J. Barone, L. L. Benjamin Jr., W. A. Bennett, C. F. Blaedner, L. A. Boisvert, K. W. Boschwitz, B. E. Brown, A. C. Brunner, A. J. Buck, C. E. Buckley, E. W. Carr, D. L. Carroll, L. L. Carter, J. J. Centkowski, R. A. Chantal, J. J. Chmielwicz, W. F. Cipollone, H. T. Clark, L. J. Corrente, A. J. Cortese, R. J. Courtney, J. G. Cousins, R. A. Crabtree, T. J. Craig, F. Dedovich, A. A. DeEullo, L. DiPoli, J. E. Dombrowski, M. M. Donohue, M. L. Dooley Jr., N. E. Doucette, F. Dubnansky, L. F. Feldner Jr., J. V. Folger, A. F. Fracassi, L. H. Gagnon, J. Gennaro, P. J. Genova, T. Gnozo, H. P. Gradwell, J. S. Grant, E. B. Gray, F. Grillo, C. Halley, S. Harenchar, J. R. Harrison Jr., W. G. Harvey, R. L. Hassett, R. H. Hefner, C. Hicks, I. L. Hobson Jr., V. L. Hobermale, C. J. Jackson, W. J. Kelly, T. J. Kerwin, G. Kinney Jr., L. P. Laudenslager, S. Levy, W. J. Leyden.

R. R. Livingston Jr., W. R. Loffler, A. Marczak, S. R. Mari, W. Z. Marston, A. R. Mattax, T. F. McCabe, F. A. McCloy, D. A. McPherson, L. S. Mellori, D. Messina, S. Mieczkowski, E. R. Miller Jr., L. T. Millett, J. J. Mirabile, C. Misdea, P. J. Montalto, W. M. Mullin, A. E. Papale, A. E. J. Perinelli, A. R. Perry, A. E. Peters, C. Pettillo, A. A. Pilato, E. W. Qualey, J. C. Regan, A. M. Reilly, G. A. Renner Jr., S. Ruminski Jr., P. J. Russo, O. L. Savoy Jr., M. O. Schill Jr., G. H. Scut, P. P. Simone, D. Skeens, T. J. Small, H. M. Snyder Jr., J. A. Suprum, F. J. Taylor, L. B. Tison Jr., P. A. Tringali, E. J. Tucker, G. P. Van Singel, F. E. White, W. B. Yuzsa, F. G. Zeek, G. E. Zetlemoyer, F. E. Poole.

WOMEN'S RESERVE SCHOOLS

Headquarters Co.

To Sgt.: F. Standen.
To Corp.: J. M. Connors, A. V. Falk.

Specialist Schools

To Stf/Sgt.: G. F. Caratenuto, A. M. Gagnon, E. L. Kivlahan, V. M. Kuglmaier, M. V. Lusman, D. J. Shamp.

To Flk/Ck: A. F. Messinger.
To Ack: H. Best, R. C. Bonnette, B. C. Butler, J. A. Edwards, E. M. Francis, L. M. Klee, D. D. Martin, C. Mastenbrook, R. I. Plantz, A. E. Purcell.

WOMEN'S RESERVE BN

Headquarters Co.

O PFC: J. P. Blood, H. J. Francis, S. B. MacLeod.

Company A:
To PFC: C. P. Mongiat, A. J. Schwenneker.

Company B:

To Sgt.: D. G. Campbell.
To Corp.: E. M. Conklin.

To PFC: L. B. Feske, R. E. Robinson, M. J. Abell, M. B. Buhrer, G. I. Dinger, T. Ford, E. H. Gilmore, M. H. Hill, R. L. Rawlins, R. A. Robert, M. E. Roberts.

HEADQUARTERS BN

Headquarters Co.

To Sgt.: L. L. Manookian.
To PFC: C. H. Fraker, P. P. Wierciak.

SERVICE BATTALION

Headquarters Co.

To PFC: S. F. Avella, W. W. Greene, Jr., C. L. Holmes, J. P. Napoli, J. J. Panaglia.

First Service Co.

To Sgt.: R. L. Dentzer.
To Corp.: E. M. Conklin.

Second Service Co.

To Sgt.: R. Snively.
To PFC: E. H. Dias, G. J. Feulner, E. Prescock, O. L. Robinson, A. J. Tetrenault.

Motor Transport Co.

To S/Sgt.: L. G. Goyette.
To Pfc.: D. R. Hammond, E. J. Hickson, A. W. Whyland.

QUARTERMASTER BN.

Headquarters Co.

Company A.

To ACK: J. O. Keith.
To Sgt.: W. F. Cote, H. M. Hornstein, W. L. Nelson, A. Ohanessian, L. F. Bedford, Q. Hapeman, W. J. Noonan Jr., E. M. Vernoy.

To Cpl.: H. J. Donaghy Jr., H. Dudding, T. F. Hardesty, R. E. Lorenzen, H. J. Soull, O. S. Smith, S. R. Trainis, G. S. Zoller, A. B. Buell, A. J. Cannuli, C. Chmelynski, R. C. Derosty, W. J. Farren, B. J. Gagan, P. E. Gallagher, J. I. Glavin, M. A. Greenberg, S. M. Kupetz, L. R. Lee, R. E. Meadows, W. F. Powers, J. Rudnick, A. Schwartz, L. Weinstein.

Company B.

To Sgt.: P. A. Burkhead, H. B. Davis, N. P. Kockler, H. J. Yundt.
To Cpl.: E. L. Blasi, R. L. Bunn, N. R. Cournoyer, M. J. Diehl, M. Jaffe, M. J. Konon, J. H. Lawyer, D. W. Marrino, A. A. Marano, C. G. McCarthy, G. D. Mourges, C. M. Seitz, W. A. Smith, W. H. Spires, R. C. Vugghan, H. W. Wilson, W. G. Carper Jr., P. C. DeStiso.

To Pfc.: W. F. Blaine Jr., J. M. Carney, P. J. Daly, M. R. Hall Jr., J. T. Keefe, R. J. Krueger, E. B. McCrohan, J. Opalich, S. F. Shelvey Jr., J. M. Tuck, A. M. Vaccaro.

Company C.

To Cpl.: R. L. Fletcher, K. W. Velt, F. W. Kenney, N. R. LaLiberte, T. E. Mammara, N. E. Devine, E. B. Richardson, D. E. Losquado, J. J. Zenyuck, R. C. Beauchemin.

HEADQUARTERS BN.

Headquarters Co.

To S/Sgt.: C. E. White.
To Sgt.: R. A. Bowles, W. A. Rose, H. Aldrick, C. A. Diggs, M. A. Whitaker, A. M. Schweich, M. Terrell Jr.

STEWARD'S BRANCH BN.

Headquarters Co.

To Stf/Aic: Louis F. Blanchard.

INFANTRY BN.

Headquarters Co.

To Cpl.: C. O. Stockli, H. A. Smith Jr., R. N. Wagner.

To Pfc.: J. T. Casey, R. W. Constantine, J. C. Harshbarger, J. F. Hillyard, J. Miller.

Candidate Detachment

To S/Sgt.: F. T. Field.
To Sgt.: F. J. Throckmorton.

To Pfc.: E. P. Beighle, W. J. Diodati, C. C. Faunce Jr., F. E. Fish, J. J. Flaherty, G. A. Fleming Jr., J. K. Gastrock III, P. F. Halloran, C. E. Hewlett, G. W. Hime Jr., C. P. Hisey Jr., A. G. Jaeger, W. C. Kellett, J. L. Kullman Jr., E. R. Mile, A. J. Rossetti, J. R. Ryan, D. A. J. Santarone, P. T. Sheley, I. Starr, D. P. Sullivan, W. H. Van Allen Jr., A. C. Vietrzykowski, S. K. Wrighter, C. D. Zeigler.

Cooks & Bakers School

To ACK: A. Boyko, S. C. Broom, F. Domzalski, G. Fenters, A. I. Goodman, J. O. Hampton Jr., L. E. Herbolzheimer, A. B. Horne Jr., R. J. Oswald, J. A. Porgaro, A. K. Randolph, R. H. Smith, H. J. Thibodeau, S. Barrouk, F. W. Bingner, W. G. Busch, F. Criado, J. Daillida, J. F. Davis, B. M. DeLoach, H. J. Doan, T. G. Gruver, E. A. Hackett, A. E. Hurst Jr., A. G. Huttas, E. J. Kevra, J. A. Lavelle Jr., W. J. Motta, A. J. Mydlenski, D. T. O'Leary, J. R. Schillawski, G. Silverman, J. G. Szotak, J. R. Walser, H. G. Becker, A. W. Berg, A. G. Chakalis, E. R. Cornett, A. A. Sacco, I. O. Schuler Jr., J. V. Cranford, J. J. Lucitt, K. E. McKinney.

Field Medical School

To Ph/Mc: R. C. Berg, R. E. Beaverson, E. O. Edwards, F. D. Frick, Y. Golub, E. T. Heathman, C. L. Hoover, S. Lazzaro, J. O. League, R. T. Martin, R. V. Pullman, C. W. Scott.

To H/Aic: E. D. Cook, P. F. Witman, R. L. Zellers, H. R. Whetstone.

ARTILLERY BN.

155-mm Artillery group

To Cpl.: Charles H. Botts.

RECRUIT DEPOT BN.

Company A.

To Pfc.: J. R. Scott.

Company C.

To Pfc.: J. P. Burgess, S. J. Mills, C. C. Moon, R. C. T. Pace, R. A. Scott, R. A. Washington, J. C. Woodson.

Company E.

To Pfc.: S. S. Camak Sr., S. Gray.

INFANTRY BN.

Pfc. Molnar Given Party By Messmen

By CPL. H. A. SMITH JR.

The Infantry Battalion Messhall, unquestionably the finest kennel for chow hounds between here and Oscar of the Waldorf, witnessed a big celebration this week. Pfc. Joe Molnar, chief messman celebrated his 31st birthday at a party given him by his fellow cooks and bakers. Molnar who is six feet four and weighs 240 pounds jumped for joy when he saw his birthday cake and presents—which accounts possibly for the rumbling heard in Area Four that day. The building is still being repaired.

Congratulations to Sgt. Edwin Ziemba Cpl. Calvin Stockli Cpl. Howard Nagle Cpl. Donald Yowell and Cpl. Robert Wagner. Each of these men finished the difficult and exacting Combat Intelligence advance course with such splendid records that they were promoted by the commanding officer Capt. William R. Watson Jr.

Perhaps the most colorful character in the school—Pfc. James McWilliams Brown—led the graduated contingent over to Tent City. Brown had enough luster to command a performance on THE GLOBE'S The Revolving Stage last week. This feature, incidentally, is written and drawn by two members of the Infantry Battalion—2nd Lt. Alan Shilin, USMCR and Cpl. Charles Hedinger, respectively.

LEAVES FOR QUANTICO

Pfc. Tom Davis shoved off for Quantico this week from the Candidate Detachment. Football fans at Camp Lejeune will remember the all-Southern fullback who led Duke to its one-sided victory over the Marines in the opening game of the season. Davis, an all-around athlete, was the Blue Devil batting champion in his last year.

The Candidate Detachment has a roster that would make a college football coach run for the nearest leatherneck recruiting station. Among the many plegskin stars to be found in Area 2 are Pfc. Dick Murphy, Manhattan College; Pfc. Floyd Giles, Brigham Young; Pfc. Ester Parham, West Texas Teachers; Pfc. David Reich, Oklahoma University; Pfc. Al Mazzeika, Holy Cross; and Pfc. Clem Daniels, Texas University.

The Infantry Battalion offers its Pfc. Dominic Fallacaro as the most accomplished virtuoso of the jeep to be found at Camp Lejeune. Fallacaro can do everything with a jeep but keep its occupants warm on a windy day. Though he is superb on the straightaways, cross-country is his favorite event.

ATHLETES GET MEDALS

Second Lt. William McKay presented football and basketball medals to members of the Infantry Battalion teams this past week. Peanuts, pretzels, potato chips, and beverages were served freely. The men agree that it was one of the best parties they have ever attended. Might have been just a little too good after consulting the score cards. The basketball team dropped a heartbreaker to Headquarters Battalion, 40-36, in the playoffs last week.

What venerable Marine gunner in the Infantry Battalion is pulling his hair out one by one—trying to keep accounts in order? The answer is the Marine gunner who can spare the least. And what red-headed sergeant, veteran of Guadalcanal, never misses a visit to Wilmington where he is reputed to be visiting the doctor? On second thought, he is really visiting the nurse.

Glad to see Pfc. Gordon C. Burgess, Cleveland chow-hound and aquatic star, recovered from his scarlet fever and ready to leave the naval hospital. We've missed him.

1562 MOVIE ACTORS

ENTERTAIN GIN IN YEAR

Hollywood (GNS) — The Hollywood Victory Committee sent 1562 movie actors more than a million miles to make 12,619 appearances before servicemen last year, the committee has announced. These figures nearly double the organization's first-year accomplishments.

Company F.

To Pfc.: L. Faulkner, C. R. Hamlett, E. C. Harvey, A. A. Hawkins, W. E. Leak, D. L. McKeithen, E. C. Phillips Sr., J. Stewart.

Camp Characters



PVT. "REEP-HO" MARCH

This bird, just up from Boot Camp, does not realize that he has graduated from kindergarten now and is supposed to be a big boy at this base. He cannot forget his good old boot camp days and wanders around the barracks daily chanting "Reep - faya - lof." "Reep-ho" and other unintelligible sounds, which he fondly thinks are reminiscent of his D. I. at good old P. I. He is utterly incapable of an intelligent conversation since his sole method of communication with his fellow Marines is by these raucous sounds. One of his favorite tricks to date is to sneak into the barracks where his mates are trying to get a few minutes well deserved shut-eye and to shout "Atten-shun" at the top of his voice as if a general were at the door. We have an idea though that his career at this game is going to be short-lived as few men are capable of loud shouts when their tonsils have been gripped between a pair of strong hands.

Lt. Rubenstein Named Jewish Chaplain Here

Lt. (jg) Byron T. Rubenstein (ChC), USNR, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been appointed Jewish chaplain at this Marine Corps base. Chaplain Rubenstein succeeds Lt. (jg) Edgar Siskin, (ChC), USNR, recently ordered to overseas duty.

A native of Annapolis, Md., Chaplain Rubenstein is the son of Charles J. and Sophia Rubenstein. His father, a former chief pharmacist's mate, served in the Navy for twelve years.

After being graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, Chaplain Rubenstein received his degree from the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, O. He obtained his naval indoctrination training at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. Before entering the service, Chaplain Rubenstein was rabbi for the Vine Street Temple, Nashville, Tenn. His wife is the former Suzanne Lieblich of 19 Rutgers St., Maplewood, N. J., an alumna of Smith College. He is the second permanent Jewish chaplain to serve at Camp Lejeune.

Chaplain Rubenstein will hold Jewish services Sundays at 2000 in the Area Two Theater and at 0630 in Building 100 for Women's Reserve recruits. He will also hold services Fridays at 2000 at the Cherry Point air base chapel. He is desirous of meeting all Jewish personnel at Camp Lejeune and all are free to call upon him for any assistance he may be able to render. He can be reached at his office in Building 201, the Area Two Theater, by calling 3604.

13 Officers Are Promoted

The following officers, now stationed at Camp Lejeune, recently were promoted to the grades indicated:

To lieutenant colonel: Howard G. Kirgis and Joseph O. Butcher.
To major: Ernest E. Codere.

To captain: Claude L. Whitlock and Lyle D. Lockabill.

To first lieutenant: Rolfe Jenkins, Herbert R. Merrick Jr., Richard H. Goodwin, George Kocheran, Daniel W. Machon, John P. Lumbert, Harold E. Green, John D. O'Brien and Patrick J. O'Neill.

QM BATTALION

Instructors Of MTS Are Described

By SGT. EUGENE C. FRI

We wish to take this opportunity on behalf of the officers and men of this battalion to offer congratulations to Lt. Col. Butcher, our executive officer, on his recent promotion. Col. Butcher has been with the Quartermaster School for quite a time, joining the staff just as the school was moved from Quantico in the Fall of 1942.

This past spurt of warm weather brought out the "back to earth" in Cpl. Oscar Haimowitz (found out how to spell it) — versatile typewriter maintenance man. Oscar has quite a variety growing in his flower bed in rear of Building 417—roses, snapdragons and petunias. Last year's crop failure of tomatoes (which yielded exactly two), he has given up vegetable gardening and taken up flower gardening. . . . Sgt. Maj. T. (that yellow thing parked in of 419) would make 35 miles an hour. Nevertheless, the MP he was doing it. . . . Smiley T. of the property storeroom finally gotten up enough courage to ask Finnie, the new truck driver for a date—won't someone in South Carolina be disturbed about this?

INSTRUCTORS DESCRIBED
The girls of Motor Transport School are giving a "Leap Year Party" and asked for a brief description of the instructors of MTS and the following are what received:

Shipman, Corp: Ohio's Col. Joe, wiry, curly brown hair, sparkling personality, over six feet "stuff." . . . Mittelsdorf, Corp: spot man, blue eyes, dimples, feet of Jersey's best and most excited shirt collar model. . . . Be Corp: Tall, dark, grinning character, prefers blonds. . . . Hall Corp: Lovingly called "H" smooth line of greases. Cuddling brown locks, prefers women. . . . Parker, S/Sgt: Washburn, doesn't speak Northern English. Tall, blond, curly hair, guitar-playing hillbilly. Likes shorts. . . . Reeves, Corp: T. lanky, Georgia trucker. Black hair, and do we love him?

Carter, Corp: Tall, moustache adorned Romeo, prefers tall with witty sense of humor. French, Sgt: Indiana basketball corn-fed, contribution to Rugged blond, blue eyes and tall but OH sooo gentle! . . . Lohorst, Corp: Good dancer, d. haired, medium build, infectious grin and handles the money.

Downer, Corp: Not tall, but handles the gals; slightly gray, friendly eyes, and young ideas! . . . Freeman, Corp: Blond hair, blue new instructor, will get along with V. Virginian, but has North ideas. . . . Fisher, Corp: Black hair, medium build, pleasing personality, prefers New Jersey blonds. . . . Overholser, Corp: Tall, fair, goodlooking. No voices but on (brunettes), a swell date! . . . Boyer, Corp: Blond, blue eyes, height; quiet, but would like to someone get him started.

OTHER INSTRUCTORS

Lane, Sgt. Rudy Vallee in brunette colors. Quiet Mass. good dancer and all around O. D'Amour, Corp: New York blond tall and has a way with words. Won't be here long, get him while you can! . . . Mailhot, Corp: Maine's moustached kid: Slim, dark, has luck at poker, a good turn on the green lights. A. we'll sell the green silver. . . . Wri pose and poetry. Short and d. likes intellectual women. . . . Smoke, Corp: Diamond in rough, tall, dark and lanky; ill red hair and fast conversation. . . . Haber, Corp: "Bing and Bors short, dark, brown-eyed Chicago. Likes to dance, doesn't mind machine gun, line is effective.

Schmidt, Corp: Penn's redheaded tall and pleasing to the eye. ways been hard to get, so get him a rush, gals! . . . That first meet referred to sometime back this column is scheduled to come off as soon as the weather warms up and the field is put into shape we will have chow in the field and re-freshing beverages.

Before signing for register mail, examine carefully to determine whether envelope has been tampered with.

NEWSLETTER

OWI Lauds Pictures of Tarawa

The following letter has been received by Brig. Gen. Robert L. Director, Division of Public Relations:

Sir:

The Pictures Division of the Office of War Information Overseas has received the following from the OWI outpost in Tarawa: "Tarawa photos magnificent. Exhibit here unexcelled by any other. Our congratulations, and appreciation to photographer." "I thought you would be interested in the enthusiastic reception of official Marine Corps photographs from Tarawa by one of our outposts."

Information from various other sources indicates that these pictures as serviced overseas by the OWI have made a hit as some of the outstanding action photographs of the war. Sincerely,

TOM L. SEARS,
Pictures Division Overseas Branch.

PICTURES FOR POSTERS

Information received from the Picture Editor in Cairo, as indicated in a letter from Mr. J. Gen. Denig indicates that the British Ministry of Information used two of the pictures in a bulletin-poster, over fifteen copies of which have been distributed throughout the Middle East. The British rotation which has wide reader appeal in Turkey, used a full set of the pictures and images, including French language rotations weekly in Turkey, used images of them. The pictures described as the best land pictures of the war.

CHANGES LISTED

The following changes affecting below-named personnel have been announced by Marine Corps Headquarters:

Gen. James T. Moore, temporarily appointed to his present position with the advice and consent of the Senate, with rank from 1 July, 1944.

Gen. Francis P. Mulcahy, temporarily appointed to his present position with the advice and consent of the Senate with rank 15 February, 1944.

Franklin G. Cowie, detached duty on the West Coast and to duty at Cherry Point, North Carolina.

Colonel Clarence R. Wallace, detached from duty at HQMC and to duty in the field.

Colonel James L. Mueller, detached from duty at Patuxent, Maryland, and ordered to duty on the West Coast.

Colonel George W. Hays, detached from duty in the field and to duty on the West Coast.

Colonel Martin A. Severson, detached from duty at HQMC and to duty with the Fleet Air Force.

Colonel Alfred R. Pefley, detached from duty in the field and to duty at Quantico, Va.

Colonel Thornton Wilson (Retd.), detached from duty in San Francisco and ordered to duty in the field.

Colonel Wilbur Eickelberg, detached from duty in San Francisco and to duty in the field.

Colonel John P. Begert, Air Medal; Arthur F. Boag, Distinguished Flying Cross; Capt. Benjamin A. Jr., Air Medal; Capt. V. E. Morse, Air Medal; Capt. J. L. Richards, Jr., Air Medal; Henry M. Bourgeois, Air Medal; Capt. Charlton A. Malm, Star in lieu of second Air Medal; Capt. William B. Harlan, Air Medal; Capt. Edwin E. Shiff, Air Medal; Capt. James H. Air Medal; First Lt. as H. Hughes Jr., Air Medal; Lt. Frank J. Hubka, Air Medal; First Lt. Fernon L. Glass, missing in action since last summer, Distinguished Flying Cross; Second Lt. Gordon V. Rodde, Distinguished Flying Cross; War Officer John P. Wheeler, Star; Cpl. Otto L. Yeater, Star.

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES

- Sunday**
- 0730—Camp Lejeune Chapel, MC WR Communion (1st Sunday).
 - 0820—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Women's Reserve Service.
 - 0830—Rifle Range (colored).
 - 0900—Sunday School, Area 4 Recreation Building.
 - 0900—Camp Brig Service.
 - 0900—Tent Camp Chapel.
 - 0915—Camp Dispensary Service.
 - 0930—Montford Point Chapel.
 - 1000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service.
 - 1000—Church School, Trailer Park, Adult Bible Class.
 - 1000—Midway Park Community Building, Preaching.
 - 1000—Rifle Range Recreation Hall.
 - 1015—Sunday School, Courthouse Bay.
 - 1030—Naval Hospital Chapel.
 - 1030—Tent City Brig. Service.
 - 1030—War Dog Training Co.
 - 1030—52nd Defense Bn.
 - 1100—Midway Park Church School, Community Building.
 - 1100—Courthouse Bay, Theater.
 - 1100—Montford Point Chapel.
 - 1100—Trailer Park, preaching.
 - 1330—3rd Service Co., Paradise Point.
 - 1400—Brig Ward, Field Hospital.
 - 1815—Young People's Forum, Midway Park.
 - 1830—Christian Service League, Camp Lejeune Chapel.
 - 1830—Courthouse Bay Youth Group.
 - 2000—Trailer Park, Preaching.
 - 2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, vespers, hymn singing and sermon.

Weekday Services

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

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

- Sunday Masses**
- 0630—Naval Hospital.
 - 0715—Catholic Chapel, USMCWR.
 - 0800—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.

Libraries

- Theater Building No. 1—Open Monday through Friday, 1400 to 2100; closed Saturday; open Sunday, 1200 to 1800.
- Theater Building No. 2—Open Monday through Friday, 1600 to 2100; Saturday and Sunday, 1200 to 1800.

HADNOT POINT

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

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

NAVAL HOSPITAL

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

MONTFORD POINT

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

MIDWAY PARK

Community Center—Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 1300 to 1700.

RIFLE RANGE

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

COURTHOUSE BAY

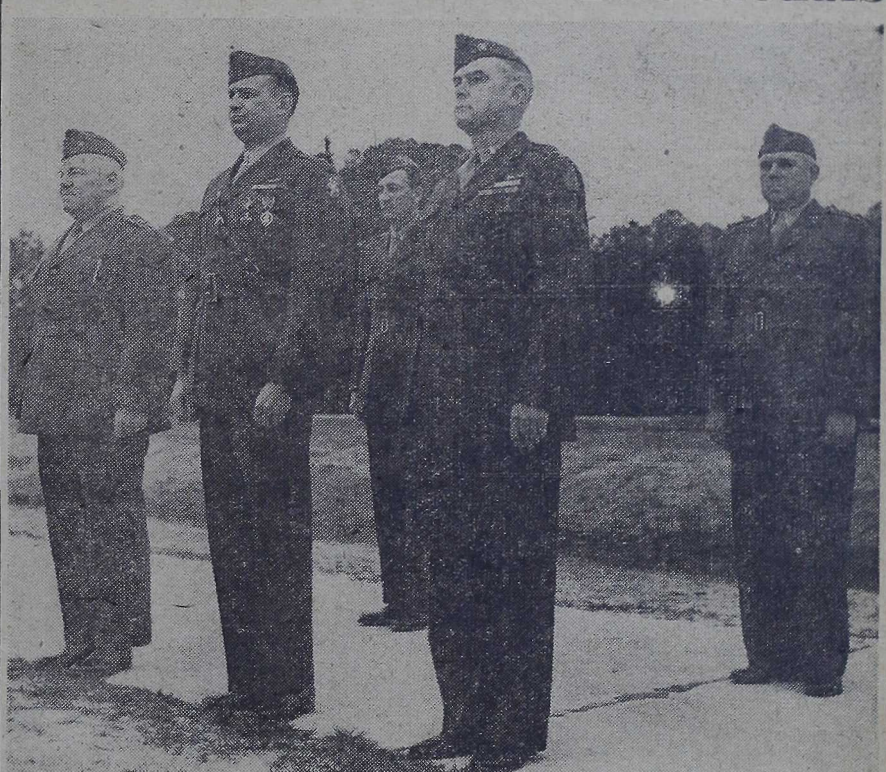
Building BB 39—Open daily from 0730 to 2130.

COLLECTIONS

Library collections are maintained at the following points:

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

Heroism Wins Doctor Two Medals



—Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt.

Heroism displayed by Lt. Comdr. Robert W. Skinner III, (MC) USNR, in the Solomon Islands while assigned to the First Marine Raider Battalion won two medals for him. The Navy Cross and Purple Heart Medal were presented to Dr. Skinner by Maj. Gen. Henry L. Larsen, USMC, camp commanding general, at exercises Saturday. Following the presentation, more than 300 hospital corpsmen participated in a review. Witnessing the corpsmen were, front, left to right: Gen. Larsen, Comdr. Skinner and Capt. Don S. Knowlton, (MC) USNR, camp medical officer; rear, 2nd Lt. George S. Thompson, aide to Gen. Larsen, and Lt. (jg) Garland A. Powell, (HC) USN, personnel officer of the Medical Field Service School.

Navy Cross, Purple Heart Are Awarded To Surgeon

By JAMES J. McELROY

A Pennsylvania surgeon, who distinguished himself during the Solomon Islands' campaign, received the Navy Cross and the Purple Heart Medal at impressive exercises March 11 at this Marine Corps base.

Cited by Secretary of the Navy Frank H. Knox and Admiral William F. Halsey for exceptional professional skill and bravery, the two medals were presented to Lt. Comdr. Robert W. Skinner III, (MC) USNR, of Thornvale Farm, North Wales, Pa., by Major General Henry L. Larsen, USMC, Camp Lejeune commanding general.

More than 300 hospital corpsmen, training at the Medical Field Service School for service with Marines, participated in a regimental review following the presentation. General Larsen was flanked on the reviewing stand by Lt. Comdr. Skinner, Captain Don S. Knowlton, (MC) USNR, camp medical officer;

Comdr. William N. New, (MC) USNR, officer in charge of the Medical Field Research Laboratory; Lieutenant (jg) Garland A. Powell, (HC) USN, personnel officer of the Medical Field Service School, and 2nd Lt. George S. Thompson, aide to General Larsen.

The citation which accompanied the Navy Cross read:

"For extraordinary heroism while attached to the First Marine Raider Battalion during action against the Japanese forces in the Solomon Islands from Aug. 7 to Oct. 10, 1942. In the fierce battle for possession of Tulagi, Lt. Comdr. Skinner distinguished himself by his expert professional skill and dauntless courage, often in positions exposed to heavy enemy fire, in administering aid to the wounded and supervising the evacuation of casualties, with the result that there were no cases of infection recovered. Later, when his battalion was fighting on Dunga Ridge

he voluntarily made at least three trips from the forward to the rear dressing station, traversing several hundred yards of exposed terrain frequently swept by hostile fire. He subsequently accompanied our forces in the second and third Matankau River battles, in the latter instance moving forward with the battalion, despite a badly injured knee. Lt. Comdr. Skinner's heroic conduct and valiant devotion to duty greatly contributed to the fighting efficiency of this battalion and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

INJURED IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Admiral Halsey's citation, accompanying the Purple Heart Medal, related Lt. Comdr. Skinner was injured in the South Pacific area on Sept. 27, 1942.

Presently assistant officer in charge of the Medical Field Research Laboratory at Camp Lejeune, Lt. Comdr. Skinner is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Skinner Jr., of North Wales, Pa. His mother is the former Sarah P. McElroy, of Beverly, N. J.

He was graduated from Harvard College and received his medical degree at the University of Pennsylvania. While at Harvard, he was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve, as a volunteer line officer. Later he was transferred to the Medical Corps.

SERVED WITH RAIDERS

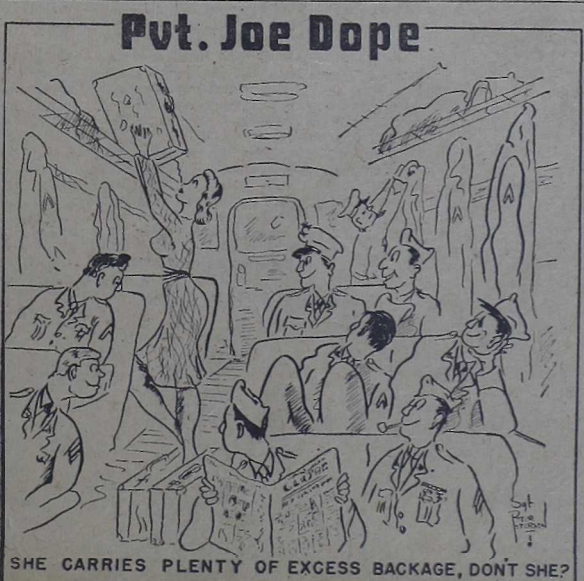
In 1941, Dr. Skinner was assigned to the First Marine Division, serving with the First Raider Battalion. He participated in the Tulagi, Guadalcanal, Savo and Florida Islands actions.

He is married and the father of one son, three-year-old Robert W. Skinner, IV. His wife is the former Edith W. Parkhurst, of Bangor, Me., daughter of former Marine governor and Mrs. Frederick Hale Parkhurst. His parents, wife and child witnessed the presentations.

PRAISE SEABEES

BOUGAINVILLE — (Delayed) — Marines engaged in taking this island from the Japanese pay tribute to Seabee outfits with a typical Leatherneck wisecrack.

The Seabees, the Marines say, are building roads so fast that the Japs are using them as avenues of retreat.



The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

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

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

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

The Senator Pays A Tribute

Senator David I. Walsh, after touring this great all-purpose training center, candidly observed that Camp Lejeune was "the biggest, best organized and equipped" base that he had seen "anywhere."

These words, from the chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, represent an honest appraisal of the results of two years of labor on these New River shores.

Camp Lejeune rose from virgin hinterland to become the nation's greatest East Coast Marine training center. The sweat and toil of Americans from all over the nation assembled this base. Those men and women certainly are worthy of no less a tribute than that paid them last week by the Senator from Massachusetts.

The Marine Barracks, New River, forerunner of Camp Lejeune, was the birthplace and training grounds of the First Marine Division, already historically one of the finest fighting outfits ever mustered. The men of the First Division were the Leathernecks who roared into the Japs at Guadalcanal, Tulagi and Florida. They met the Jap on his own ground and whipped him utterly.

Then followed the formation of other units. Still more Camp Lejeune men poured into the Pacific, and the recent conquest of the Marshalls was accomplished by men trained at this base. Men from Lejeune have been present at every Marine flag-raising ceremony in the Pacific. And they will be on hand when the colors fly over Tokyo.

There's a reason for the incredible record. The answer is Camp Lejeune. Here is modern military training at its very best. The Senator knew whereof he spoke when he remarked, "after observing the training, I can more fully appreciate the glorious record the Marines are making in the Pacific war theater."

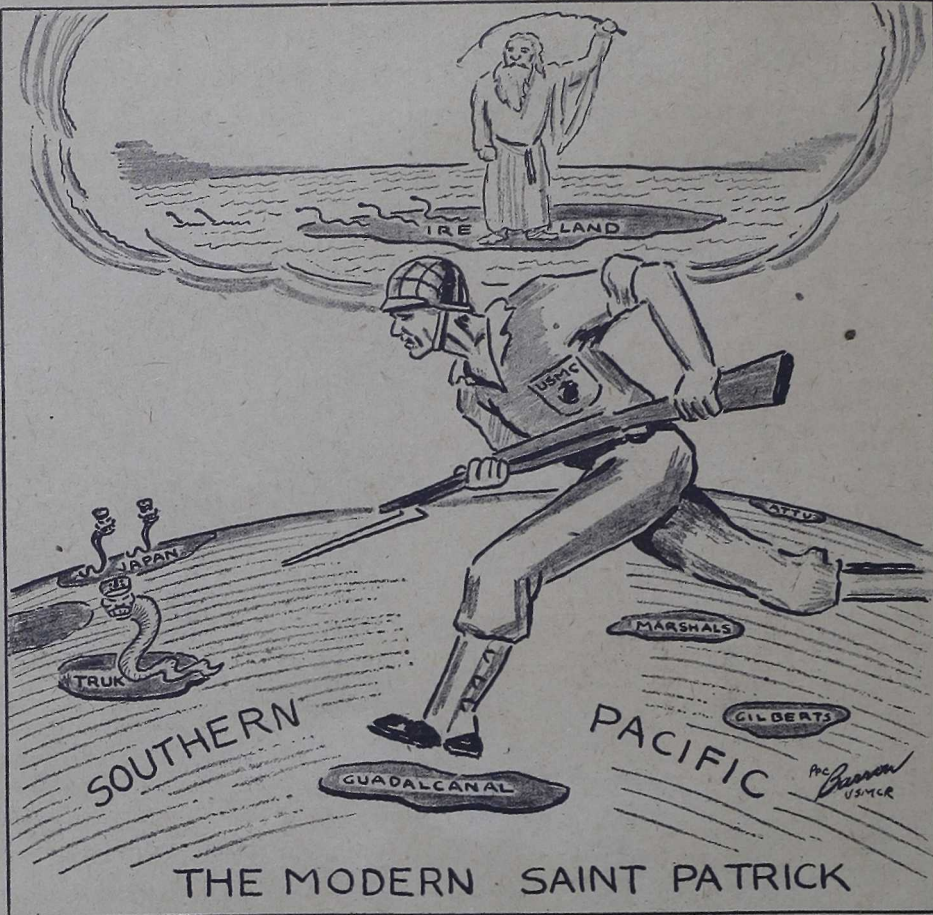
Bulky Grub Needed?

"What Tommy Atkins wants is bulk in his insides."

That quotation, made familiar by Rudyard Kipling in a generation now almost forgotten, makes us realize that the question of pills, "K" rations or what have you for fighting men is an old, old story.

"K" rations and vitamin pills have undoubtedly proved themselves important items in this war. Because of their lack of bulk but high nutrition value they can easily be carried and have often come in very handy on the battlefield. But still fighting men just haven't any appetite for them. And those who have been especially vehement in their tirades against food that "just ain't got bulk" will probably get consolation out of the recent statement by Dr. David L. Thomson of Montreal, who in a recent address said:

"To insure the intake of all the needed vitamins, we must think in terms of nutrition. The right way to get them is in our food. Energy needs bulk, something we get only through food. We should never hope to get our food in the form of a tiny little tablet at bed-time. There is no sound scientific basis for dissecting diet into its component parts and taking certain vitamins for this, that and the other lack."



What Others Say Editorially...

Be Military On Leave

If you are planning to take a furlough shortly, don't leave your habits of military courtesy and proper dress here on the base when you pass out the gate, or you're liable to find yourself in plenty of hot water.

Especially in New York City, anyway, the heat is now on for the serviceman of any branch who thinks a sojourn in the Big Town is the signal to break every one of the rules diligent DIs sweated to instill in his muscle-weary body at Parris Island.

Repeated reports of failure to salute properly and carelessness in dress in the New York area, have caused Brig. Gen. Ralph Robertson, Commanding District 1, 2d Service Command, which covers the city area, to issue instructions to his provost marshal to enforce regulations against all offending enlisted men and officers.

The general was particularly displeased by personal observations of personnel walking the streets with coats open, caps on the back of their heads, and with shoes scuffed. Young officers, too, he found guilty of the same carelessness.

Sensible servicemen needn't have the hot breath of an MP or his top sergeant on his neck all the time to observe the fundamental rules of courtesy and proper uniform, for it's the basic core of everything he has come to believe and accept as a part of his military training.

If, however, the temptation to revert to the freedom of civilian life proves too strong when he reaches Broadway, he can expect some granite-faced MP to forcefully remind him that the war isn't over.

—Cherry Point News.

Military Recognition

Laxity on the part of military personnel in failing to render the salute recently caused one Army post in this area to order the arrest of men failing to render it.

The salute, which has been the symbol and sign of the military profession since the dawn of history, fulfills two functions. It evidences respect for the uniform and those placed in authority and is an act of recognition between military personnel.

In the strictest sense, saluting is a privilege enjoyed only by members of the armed forces in good standing, for prisoners do not have the right to employ it.

As the military manner of saying "Hello" or recognizing other military personnel, the snappily-rendered salute is the mark of the well-trained officer or enlisted man, and reflects his pride in the branch of the service to which he belongs.

A salute made sloppily or otherwise incorrectly is not only discourteous and disrespectful but stamps the one who gave it as a careless individual without pride in the uniform which he or she wears.

—Cherron, San Diego.

Saluting Habits

This letting down in the traditional smartness of members of the Marine Corps is noticeable in Officers and Enlisted Personnel on liberty. Evasion is rendering the prescribed salute to Officers of ALL branches of the service is considered poor discipline and low morale. It's not being SALTY to NOT salute. On the contrary. Get on the ball and maintain the reputation of the United States Marine Corps for smartness and efficiency.

—A. A. F. DISPATCHER
 Pollockville Field, N. C.

Chaplain's Corner

Do The Best You Can With What You Have

A lad was busy building a magazine rack. His grandfather looked at it quizzically. The boy blushed a little and said apologetically, "I know it is not straight, but I could do better if I had better tools."

Grandfather said nothing for awhile and then added, as a sort of after-thought, "Maybe so." Then changing the subject he asked, "Did you see that article in the paper yesterday about the boy with the peanut lodged in his throat?"

"No, what about it?" said John, glad to talk about something else.

"Oh it happened up North somewhere. The youngster was rushed to the hospital with the nut stuck in his windpipe. The doctor got to him just as he stopped breathing. There was no time to get the instrument he needed if he was to save the boy's life. He snatched out his pen knife and opened the boy's trachea just below the obstruction so the air could get into his lungs. The boy revived. Later they got the peanut out and now the boy will soon be as well as ever." Grandfather stopped speaking but John knew that he had more to say.

If the doctor had said I cannot do a good job of this sort without the right instrument, or if he had not made the best use of the pen-knife that he had, there would now be one less lad alive. As it is the boy is alive, thanks to a doctor who did the best with what he had at hand.

John looked at the crooked magazine rack and said he would take out that crooked piece and see if he could not straighten it up some. "Of course it is not important like the doctor's job was." "But, oh yes it is," said grandfather, "it is life or death to your habit of thoroughness, of doing the best you can on every job you undertake. If you do slipshod work now it will be easier for you to do it that way all the while. It is fine to have a set of new tools but you can do good work with what you have. Don't blame the tools for they can't defend themselves. You do your best and the tools will do better work."

Lack of education, training, poor clothes, poor environment, lack of friends to inspire one to do good work may be the poor tools one must work with. But they can snap and overcome by extra pains, extra effort, extra care. Then, when the better tools do come along, you can make the better use of them.

—Chaplain Fred Montford

Strictly Scuttlebutt

by JOE WHRITENOUR



Shure 'n begorra, Friday's the day of St. Patrick, and the clay pipe smokers and wearers of the green at Lejeune we issue the heartiest of greetings. . . . By adding a shamrock touch to the colyum, 'twas dised a few days ago that the traditional name of 'phy' is more prevalent at this Marine Base than any . . . There are 63 "Murphys". . . . Ranking a close d is the good old Irish monicker of "Sullivan," of there are 57. . . . The "Kellys" place third with 51, there are 36 "O'Briens". . . . "Kelley," spelled with tra "e," has 32. . . . Although it was his office which ded us with the information, Sgt. Maj. Joseph Calla-Irish handle was represented only about a dozen times. nother true son of Erin, Ray Collins, chief movie open-at the Camp Theater, has a double celebration due. . . . y is St. Pat's Day, while Saturday his offspring—an- probable clap pipe smoker, is all of one year young.

formation of a hillbilly entertainment organization is announced Maxine Sobol, Recreation Officer of Women's Reserve Schools, ks that all spoon-ticklers, jug-blowers, pot thumpers, and the ntact her at the Area 1 Theater office, phone Hadnot Point, on-3658, as soon as possible. . . . This is for male Marines and y, with a thought in mind to present a series of "barn dances," -style. . . . The ensemble when formed, also will provide enter- at various other camp gatherings. . . . "What we need most" says Lt. Sobol, "is a good old-fashioned 'caller.'" . . . How's that, all you present, past, and future DIs? . . . Think you could snappy, barn dance routine into your cadence? . . . Speaking entertainment, we learn that Frances White is to be the only a show presented by the industrious Seabees. . . . And that a chorus group is soon to be formed here, with the first meeting a from tomorrow, March 23, at Building 129. . . . Another WR officer, Myers, will be in charge of this enterprise. . . . First meeting at

ttlebuttlng like mad, or odds and ends about people you . . . George Ward, ex-raider now of the Provost Marshal's pining around in a new car, but not counting upon his position y out of trouble anent Camp Lejeune speed regulations. . . . ayman, back from furlough telling of his new addition—a little

Vernon Frank, of Courthouse Bay's boondocks, carrying his et on a chain around his neck these days, after losing three in that many weeks. . . . Eddie Negvesky, dispenser of driving its deluxe, not able to use one himself—no gas. . . . E. J. Clark, ex-baseball man with the fog-horn voice, getting into shape for coming season, when he'll umpire a few more colorful contests. Hostess House steward Ted Mariolis talking at with anyone ll give him a chance. . . . And Johnny Green, ex-House at- ant, now studying hard in combat intelligence school. . . . en Marines missing PI, Sgts. Ida Hertzog and Sara Gibson, ntly transferred.

bert "Red" Parr and Tommy De Marco taking up residence in ugged resort, Tent Camp. . . . Larry Grabowski, formerly of the eater, now working on the projectors at Courthouse Bay.

A WORD OF CONGRATULATION to a former Lejeune rter, George Doying, on his "Red Mike" yarn appearing in current issue of "Leatherneck". . . . Pertaining to the ex-nces of Colonel (now Brig. General) Merritt Edson and his us First Marine Raider Battalion men, the tale met with a favor, especially with men of that outfit now here, who've ght for a long time their outfit wasn't getting its share of im . . . The authenticity and accuracy of the smallest de- in the article hiked its appeal . . . Highly factual and in-ting.

OWDYISM" IN THE CAMP THEATERS has led to the MPs directed to clamp down on loud offenders the type of guy elps for no apparent reason whenever Brooklyn is mentioned hen a city in the United States is brought up, the roar is worse. . . . Habits like those result in the movie fan missing lines of dialog through a performance, and then the last inutes perhaps when early-leavers decide to get the jump in ce for the exits. . . . However, during a picture like "Career it's understandable—and the more lines missed the better!

Then there's the guy who said he "was forgetting women." am I," quipped his buddy, "all kinds—blondes, brunettes, and eads."

ING MUCH TOO FICKLE, LIL' ABNER WILL never get to marrying poor, tossed-around Daisy Mae. . . . We have on the highest authority, namely, the renowned "Ouija Board" operated and cherished by S/Sgt. Frances Rogers, the Bar-60 prognosticator. . . . This amazing little fortune-teller, said infallible by members of the Yogi, Crystal Ball, Black Cat, Charm and Bread and Butter Local No. 13, predicts the war d during April, 1946. . . . Get the hashmarks out, men, and on those sewing needles.

In a recent magazine article, girls at New York's popular and Ballroom named the Marines as the best behaved guests, ng they enjoyed having them more than anyone else.

ANY MEN FRESH OUT of "boot" training at Parris Island too anxious when they are assigned to Camp Lejeune, but s one Marine here who would have been terribly disappointed hadn't been. . . . He's Henry Renfrew, photographer, who's a time New River resident, spending time in Tent Camp as official photographer while still a civilian, and living in Midway Park pon reaching here as a Marine, he was assigned to a Tent unit and unable to visit his home for five days—although being a few miles away.

D.O. McKay Named Girl He Married In New Zealand Now Joins Marine Here

Donald O. McKay, USNR, eld, N. J., has been assigned cutive officer of the Naval ruction Battalion Training r, it was announced Monday mmander W. H. Godson Jr., r in charge.

McKay came to Camp Le- from Camp Perry, Williams- va. He joined the Seabees missing in . . . nber, Distinguishe ice he Second Lt. Gordon V. bector gushed Flying Cross; White Officer John F. Wheeler, Star; Cpl. Otto L. Yeater, Star.

Singing Bus Boy Becomes Film 'Discovery'—Now He's a Fighting Marine With a Future

By CPL. HAROLD BREARD
He was a singing bus boy in a Los Angeles cafeteria when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer drafted him for the leading role in "Shoe Shine Boy."

Then Uncle Sam drafted him. And now he really is shining shoes — his own.

That's because he chose the Marine Corps as his branch of the service upon his induction. The Corps requires that all leather worn with the liberty uniform be glossy.

Pvt. Melvin C. Bryant, of Denison, Texas, arrived at Montford Point, Negro Marine training center at Camp Lejeune, the latter part of November, 1943, shortly after the filming of the two-reeler. His movie, based on the Saturday Evening Post story "You'll Never Get Rich" by Elick Moll, was scheduled to be shown there Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

DRUM MAJOR, VOCALIST

A baritone, Bryant has maintained his interest in music since joining the Corps. He is a vocalist with the Montford Point orchestra and the Montford Point band drum major.

In the movie, he is cast as a shoe shine boy with an obsessing desire for a second-hand trumpet he has found in a New York City pawnshop. In real life, his thirst is for education.

A high school graduate, he was working to accumulate enough money to go to college. It came none too fast at the cafeteria. So he decided to try something else.

Having participated in high school dramatics, he went to Ben Carter, Negro actors' agent in Hollywood. Carter was impressed



PVT. MELVIN C. BRYANT
"Shoe Shine Boy"

with Bryant's acting talents. He therefore recommended Bryant for the role in "Shoe Shine Boy."

PROVES "DISCOVERY"

A tryout convinced Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executives that they had a "discovery." They offered Bryant a term contract.

At that juncture, he was inducted.

But before he reported to Camp Lejeune, he completed the picture, making good so forcefully that he hasn't any post-war economic problem. He'll work for Metro-Goldwyn-

Mayer when peace is restored to the world.

The shoe shine boy in the movie wanted the trumpet so he could practice to be a bugler in the Army. Bryant, who is 18 years old, knows nothing about horns—he merely went through the motions of a trumpeter in the movie—but he, too, has a burning ambition: to do all he can toward speeding victory in order to resume his film career and get a college degree.

Several Dances And Other Social Events Promise Busy Week For Camp Personnel

With St. Patrick's Day on Friday and Spring but five days away, Camp Lejeune social activities promise a gay and busy week. Several dances, a stag party and an open house are among events scheduled.

Signal Battalion and the Amphibian Base will entertain the newly graduating class of Women Reserve "Boots" Saturday night, 18 March at two dances in their honor. The Signal Battalion Dance will be in Building 201 at 2000 for 250 "Boots" and the Amphibian Base Dance will be in the Theater Building at Courthouse Bay.

The Service Battalion is holding a Stag Beer Party this afternoon, at Mess Hall 1209 for the purpose of discussing recreational activities of the battalion. The party is for Service Battalion personnel only.

AMATEUR NIGHT
Thursday night is "Amateur Night" each week at the Montford Point Theater and entertainment is furnished by talent discovered among the Montford Point personnel each week. The Montford Point Rifle Range Detachment will hold a dance Friday night at the Recreation Hall.

The Guard Battalion will give a Saint Patrick's Day dance in Building 201 Friday night with the 18th Defense Orchestra furnishing the music. The hours are from 2000 to 2330.

THE GLOBE'S MARINE QUIZ

1. The 37 mm. gun may be used against personnel when what type of shell is employed?
 2. In what battalion of a Marine Infantry Regiment may Co. J be found?
 3. What unit in artillery corresponds to the infantry company?
 4. What unit in cavalry corresponds to the infantry company?
 5. What are the four types of co-ordinates employed in map reading?
 6. What was the incident in the Far East that actually opened World War II and in what year did it occur?
 7. What is the name of the cloth sheet worn about the legs and trunk by the Japanese soldier and often used by them to conceal grenades, knives and documents?
 8. How many enlisted men are there in a Marine Heavy-Machine Gun Platoon?
 9. Who is the United Nations Commander-in-Chief in the Burma theater of operations?
 10. What is the aristocratic class in Japanese Society called?
- (Answers on page 16).

DANCES SATURDAY

Three dances are scheduled for Saturday night. The Signal Battalion dance will be in Building 201 from 2000 to 2300 and the Amphibian Base will entertain in the Courthouse Bay Theater from 2000 to 2330. The Coast Guard Orchestra will furnish the music for the Amphibian Base dance and the Signal Battalion Orchestra will play for its Battalion dance.

The 18th Defense Battalion will use Recreation Halls One and Two at Tent Camp for their dances Saturday night. The dances are scheduled to start at 2000. Admission will be given only to personnel wearing the 18th Defense shoulder patch. The Montford Point Orchestra will play at one dance and the 18th Defense Orchestra at the other.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

On Sunday afternoon Headquarters Battalion will entertain as usual with their "Open House" in Building 201 from 1300 to 1700. Women's Reserve members and

WAVes are invited to these parties each Sunday.

The Seabees will give a dance Tuesday night in Building 201 from 1930 to 2300. They have invited 300 members of the Women's Reserve to this dance.

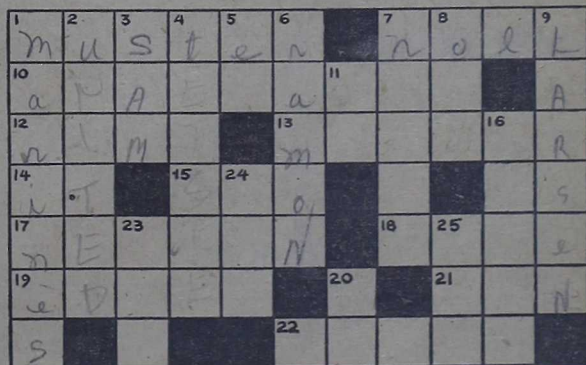
Honorable Service Buttons Available

Honorable Service buttons may be secured by men and women of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard who have been given honorable discharges from any of these services since 9 September, 1939.

These buttons may be secured by applying at Naval Training stations, receiving stations and hospitals.

Marines who are awaiting honorable discharge are urged to request one of these lapel buttons, which show the wearer has served in his nation's armed forces.

Crossword Puzzle



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

HORIZONTAL

- 1 and 7. Everybody's name appears on it in the Marine Corps.
10. A girl's name.
12. Hoar frost.
13. Camp Paymaster.
14. Personal pronoun third person, neuter.
15. Deuce.
17. Camp Recreation Officer.
18. Fish.
19. First name of late son of great auto builder.
21. Small Japanese coin.
22. Where U. S. Marine's march in the Pacific will end.

PERPENDICULAR

1. World's finest military men.
 2. To win the war it is necessary that we remain "_____."
 3. Our Uncle.
 4. African fly that induces sleeping sickness.
 5. "And" in Latin.
 6. Boy's name, Spanish.
 7. Small streams, rivulets.
 8. "Overseas Air Line" initials.
 9. The Commanding General.
 11. Island in New York Harbor.
 16. Girl's name.
 20. The Keystone State.
 23. Vessel for landing tanks.
 24. Unauthorized absence.
 25. First name of wife of African explorer and wild animal photographer. "_____" Johnson.
- (Answers on page 7)

A Day With "Cowboys Of The Surf"



Training Marines for amphibious operations is one of the services rendered by the Coast Guard Detachment at Courthouse Bay. Here an LCV tows a rubber-boatload of Royal Netherlands Marines.

Camp Lejeune Coast Guards Uphold Fine Tradition Of Service

By 2ND LT. ALAN SHILIN

From the sanguine Salerno beaches to the reefs of Tarawa—in fact, from Guadalcanal to Anzio—wherever coxswains have sent their vulnerable landing craft coursing through the surf toward enemy defended territory—alumni of the Coast Guard Detachment at Courthouse Bay have been present.

Fed individual organizations in the military services can equal the record of service that the Camp Lejeune Coast Guard Detachment presents today. Since the second of February, 1942, when Commander Spencer Foster Hewins, USCG, undertook to train coxswains, and operators for landing craft at Courthouse Bay, the personnel at the base has increased three-fold. Expert shallow water skippers have been provided for the First, Third, and Fourth Marine Divisions and those skippers carried their Marine freight through the surf at Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Tarawa, and Kwajalein. At the other end of the world, Courthouse Bay coxswains were landing the Army in North Africa, Sicily, Messina, Salerno, and Anzio.

Officially, the Coast Guard Detachment was originally considered a special service outfit—and service has been their watchword.

SERVE IN MANY WAYS

Today they serve Camp Lejeune in innumerable ways.

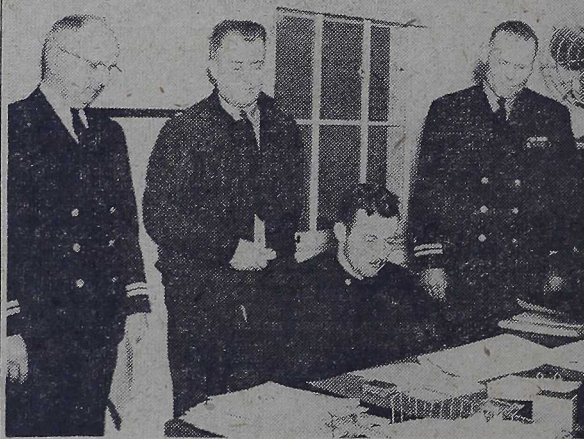
Coast Guard boats carry passengers and freight daily through the treacherous water network in this area, saving large quantities of gas and time. They have built and towed targets for artillery units in training at this camp. They have designed and built radar targets for the Signal Battalion and have a scheduled towing run for those targets. It has even become a service function for the commander and his detachment to provide crash boats for the planes operating out of the Camp Lejeune Airfield at Peterfield Point. Through the tireless efforts of these men, two airmen have been saved from death off the Carolina Coast.

Not the slightest of the services performed by the Coast Guard Detachment has been that of assisting in the amphibious training of Marines at Camp Lejeune. LCVs and LCPs are to be found at all hours of the day and night under the hemp-laced hulk of the Mockup or outside plodding persistently through the turbulent waters of the Atlantic.

BASE IS SPOTLESS

No matter how salty the visiting Marine may be, he is impressed by the base at Courthouse Bay when he visits it. The clean, fine, red-brick buildings are spotless—inside and out. Sentries are smart and alert. Efficiency is in evidence everywhere.

The most colorful area at the base is unquestionably the waterfront—a water-colorist's dream—where LCMs, the "tugboat Annie's" of the flotilla rub gunwales with lithe and graceful LCPs. Grease-monkeys—machinist mates in the



Comdr. Spencer Foster Hewins, USCG, commanding officer of the Coast Guard Detachment, with members of his staff. From left to right, Lt. T. P. Cherberg, USCG, supply officer; Lt. (jg) M. S. Squires, USCG, training officer; and Lt. E. C. Anderson, USCG, operations officer.

Coast Guard—swarm over the powerful engines of lighters, ramp-boats, raider-craft, and motor launches like a swarm of bees collecting oil instead of pollen. Leathery-faced coxswains are to be found here prophesizing the weather or fondling their craft. In the tool shops behind the docks, huge boats dangle helplessly off the ground while men in coveralls swarm about them—

varnishing their hulls or repairing their engines.

PRIDE OF DETACHMENT

But the most interesting item at the base—and the pride of the detachment—is a sand-table designed to illustrate landing operations. When the table is placed in operation nothing less than an actual landing could be more realistic. Cruisers and destroyers shell the beach and then a string of landing craft are loaded at the transports. The landing craft streak for the beach—boats are blown up—installations along the coast are destroyed—and the Coast Guard "boot" leaves the scene, dazed but with a vivid picture in his mind of what the real thing is like.

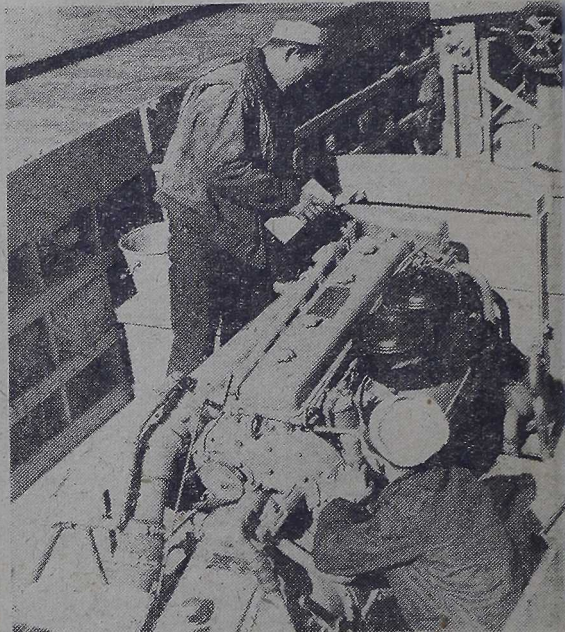
In an amphibious war such as ours, a tremendous burden has been placed on the shoulders of the Coast Guard even as it has been placed on the shoulders of the Marine Corps. Everywhere they are meeting those responsibilities. At Camp Lejeune, under Commander Hewins, they are going beyond them.

As Marines we have reason to salute our companions at Courthouse Bay. One day they will be our companions in the surf and we could not be in better hands.

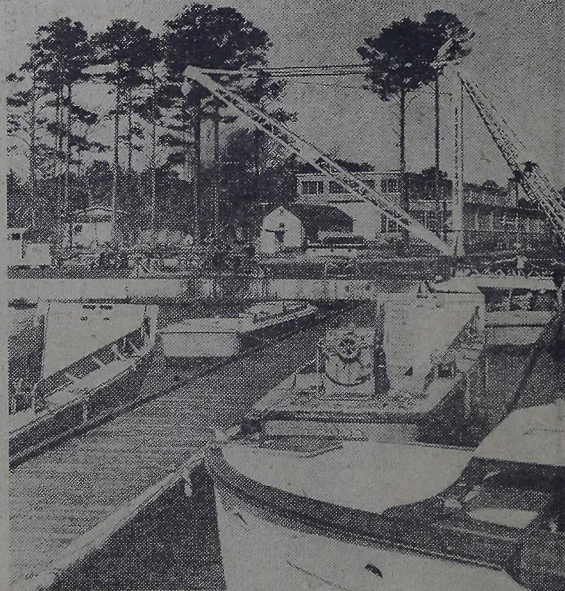
PHOTOS BY CPL. DON HUNT.

Police Sgt. Married In Raleigh Ceremony

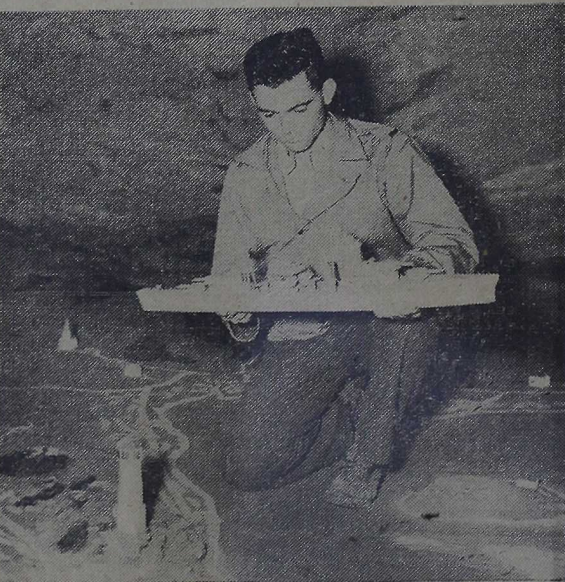
Platoon Sgt. Earl W. Barrett, son of Mrs. Dora E. Schwab, of 5221 Tilden Road, Hyattsville, Md., today announced his marriage to Miss Leonore M. Bernard, of 4836 Henderson St., Chicago, Ill. They were wed Feb. 26 in Raleigh. Sgt. Barrett is police sergeant of a Tent Camp replacement battalion.



Even the complex engine of an LCP needs maternal care. Motor Machinist's Mate 2d Class T. F. Harrison and Motor Machinist's Mate 3d Class R. J. Crimmins are shown treating their "baby's" cold.



Water-front scenes at Courthouse Bay artistically caught by GLOBE photographer Cpl. Don Hunt. Principal thoroughbreds of the surf stable are to be seen—from stolid LCVs to lithe LCPs. Marines will be riding these craft on "D" day.



A section of the most unique landing-operation sand-table in existence. Lt. Alan Shilin, USMCR, is shown squatting in the bay examining a model cruiser. Despite their miniature size, models are accurate and solidly constructed.

Whaddaya Know?

(Answers on page 9)

1. On shipboard if you received an order to stow the jackass in the manger what would you do?
2. What are sister hooks?
3. What is a pelican hook?
4. What is the binnacle list?
5. What is a chiplog?
6. What is a seizing?
7. What is a Plimsoll mark?
8. If you were taking soundings to determine the depth of water your ship was navigating how would you sing out the report of depths of five fathom, six fathom, four and three-quarter fathom?
9. What is meant by "catting" the anchor?
10. If told that the ship's colors were not flying "halk-a-block" what would that mean?
11. Where, on a ship, is the truck?
12. What is a "marb" or "dolphin striker"?

QUARTERS BN.

ayers Still eeded For aseball 9

By SGT. A. M. PARR

Increased activity is noted in the area as more and more participants in daily baseball games. Pepper games are in vogue in every direction and one is careful he is likely to be the victim of wild pitches coming line drives as the unloosed muscles that have dormant since last Summer. And his coaching staff are in the market for more men with experience and would see all you men at the Area diamond any night of the week.

The basketball team pulled the strings of the year last week when they defeated the strong Infantry team 40-36. Going into the game as decided underdogs, our boys outclassed the preppy favorites throughout the game. The Infantrymen were unable to penetrate our defense with any consistency despite press notices and the addition of Al Jones, Hadnot's leader. Though the entire team played superbly, much of credit for the victory should go to Dean White, who tallied 14 points, Johnny Kochan, who dropped in fifteen counters, played a great defensive half and "Jake" Early, who held to two field goals.

ID CLASSIC

Candid Classic focuses this week on Sgt. William P. (for Sloan) of the Hq. Bn. Paratroopers. This organization, fostered by Sloan, has grown so large that a separate command (Para-graph) troops of the 3rd Airborne Command had to be set up to handle it. Willie attended Mars Hill Junior College, where he participated in numerous winning letters in baseball and football. During the Summer he played ball for the Seaboard team, semi-pro Seaboard State of the Tobacco State, which he will employ as manager of our battalion this season.

For two months at P. I., Willie was his way to New River on August, 1942, and has been here since. Often the subject of wisecracks and many humorous remarks, Sloan is a man all with that ever-smiling smile and remarks in his Southern drawl, "Semper Paratroopers."

SHORT SQUIDS

Each of our P. R. men was given "Sad Eyes" by a lovely in the USO Camp Show? He was from Jersey but he was Largo, Fla., as his home.

in barracks 227 is receiving mail from his relatives in Cleveland. Sounds like a good snow in his part.

ent a couple of delightful recently listening to those solos of the piano-Tommy (mand Performance) DeMarco Phil (Copy Boy) Edwards, pleasantly surprised to learn Phil's ivory tickling was on with his journalism and publishing. The boys answered types of requests but got the response from their own judgement of Stephen Foster's "Black Joe."

spite the number of married in the section, Toni Pugliese the Camp Message Center has unanimously chosen "Pin-up of the Record Book Section."

rates mention in this column use she is among the steady of our Sunday Social customers.

**SCHOOL CLASS GIVES
ty For Mothers**

The pupils of the first grade of Children's School of Camp Lejeune gave a delightful party for their mothers Friday, 3 March, 1 to 2 in the schoolrooms. Twenty-three mothers and two children were present.

The room was decorated with paper bunnies, chicks and paper flowers.

A short program and music furnished by the children. Refreshments of soft drinks and sandwiches were served by the children who were fancy paper and aprons. The children were served refreshments.

A grand time was had by all.

2ND LT. ALAN SHILIN

The Revolving Stage..

Like a captive medieval maiden with a GI haircut, attractive Elizabeth Flavell Cain stood near a window at fortress-like Hunter College and looked sadly down. It was April 1943 and below her window the first dress-review of Marine Women Reservists was in progress. As wave after wave of flawless green swept by, a succession of sobs dented the upper atmosphere—and when Betty's platoon came smartly by it was greeted by such a salvo of nose-blowing that some of the male DIs took cover and swear to this day that they thought they were under mortar fire.

"To this day her striking blue eyes become frosty when she recalls it.

"They couldn't locate a size 10 uniform for me in time to make the big review. And later I had to appear on a coast-to-coast radio broadcast in civilian clothes while the other W. R.s appearing with me were in uniform. But I stopped the show. I guess the people in the audience thought I had been trained for espionage and they gave me a hand that would have been worthy of a Mata Hari."

DIDN'T GET THE WORD

How was the problem resolved? "They gave me a size 11 on the following day," she says brightly. "Somebody didn't get the word!"

Today she is Platoon Sgt. Elizabeth Cain—n. c. o. in charge of drill instruction at the Women Reserve Battalion. In addition to being the most attractive Drill Instructor since Hippolyta gave her Amazons "To the rear—March!"

Betty Cain is everything that a W. R. non-commissioned officer should be. She is intelligence personified and she is entirely devoted to the girls in her charge. In addition to being able to "read off" her platoon, she must be as diplomatic as a Talleyrand, and as shrewd as a Mr. Anthony.

"At this moment," she said during the interview, "I am catching my breath for the first time today. I've settled three love-affairs, drilled my outfit, checked guard-watches, held a girl's hand while she had a tooth pulled, and my laundry has been soaking since reveille this morning."

INTERNATIONAL FIGURE

Dynamic unusual Elizabeth Flavell Cain is something of an international figure. Born in Liverpool, England, she saw Europe in a mobile unit—a perambulator, Mark IV. Later, when her father, who is a supply paymaster in the United States Navy, drew Asiatic Duty she accompanied her family to Shanghai. The famous Fourth Marines made a great impression on her in the International Settlement. She watched them parade or rattle through the streets in rickshaws and she admired them for their bearing and their confidence. She decided that if Fate had made her a man she would have one day joined the Marines. Fate has since opened the way but has been kind enough not to make any alterations.

Betty recalls a trip she made



through Japan with a group of Navy daughters.

"I've never trusted those people since. They fawned on us as though we were junior goddesses but all the time we were there we were being watched."

GOES TO WORK

In 1937 Betty Cain settled down with her family in Massachusetts and took stock of herself. Her educational record looked like the score-card for the Olympic Games and people were convinced that she had seen too much of the world to ever settle down and train herself for an occupation. Betty bought a typewriter and a "Teach Yourself" text-book and went to work. She became a stenographer and later made use of her clear head and unusual background by becoming the manager of a travel bureau.

When war came, her mother's family were bombed out of their English homes. Then the Japs struck their treacherous blow in the Far East and destroyed the people and places that had become living memories for Betty. She joined the first group of Women Marines at Hunter College in March, 1943. In May she joined the first class at the Camp Lejeune Women Reservist's N.C.O. school.

"CAIN'S RAIDERS"

And now, in addition to her duties as prima drill ballerina and friend to her girls in the WA Battalion, she has taken over "Cain's Raiders"—the WR Guard Company.

"They're a good outfit," says Platoon Sergeant Cain. "They're still new at this M.P. duty, naturally, and they blow their whistles so much that the area has begun

to sound like a bird-cage—but they improve all the time. It's a matter of pride with them."

And so is the Women's Reserve a matter of pride with us—thanks to the girls like Elizabeth Flavell Cain.

Promotions To Pfc From Boot Camp Are Discontinued

Old-time Leathernecks please note!

Promotions directly from boot camp to the rank of private first class have been ordered discontinued in a letter of instruction from Marine Corps Commandant Lieutenant General Alexander A. Vandegrift, it has just been announced.

Old Timers have long contended that such promotions of "boots" was not according to the traditions of the Marine Corps.

Gen. Vandegrift's letter of instruction discontinuing promotions directly from boot camp now authorizes commanding officers to promote privates to the rank of Pfc. on the following basis:

- (a) 75 per cent of the combined total of privates in the authorized allowance of the command, except for organized Marine detachments of Naval vessels.
- (b) All privates having six months or more of satisfactory service in addition to (a).
- (c) 100 per cent of the combined totals of privates first class and privates in the authorized allowance of organized Marine detachments of Naval vessels.

Women Marines Step Into More Key Posts Formerly Held by Men At Camp WR Schools

The women Marines accepted another challenge today when they stepped into key positions formerly held by men at the Marine Corps Women's Reserve Schools here.

"Detaching all but a handful of male personnel," said Colonel John M. Arthur, Commandant of the Schools, "is just another indication of the Marine Corps' faith in the ability of its Women Reservists."

Since November 1, 1943, 24 men within the organization have been released by women. Those who remain, he stated, comprise the nucleus of the administrative body of the Schools: the Commandant, his executive officer, and an adjutant and first sergeant for the Officer Training School and the Recruit Depot.

HOLD OTHER JOBS

All other jobs within the organization are now held by women Marines, with the exception of 14 drill instructors from Parris Island, South Carolina, who train new recruits in drill and command. This force has also been cut from an original 18, and all of their work except a daily morning drill period is handled by women acting platoon

sergeants attached to the Recruit Depot.

"The women acting platoon sergeants," Colonel Arthur said, "are capable of taking over the work of the DIs immediately, but the psychological effect of drilling under men DIs, whose reputation for precision is world renowned, has been so effective, that no immediate plans have been made for detaching them. All drill instruction in the Officer Training School,

however, has been turned over to women officers."

CAPTAIN WING IN COMMAND

Today, when Major James C. Bell, USMCR, leaves his desk as Commanding Officer of the Officer Training School, Captain Marion Wing, MCWR, will assume command. Other women officers who have moved into key positions are Captain Grace Cotton, Commanding Officer, Recruit Depot; First Lieutenant Helen Downing, Plans and Training Officer, Recruit Depot; First Lieutenant Louise Phillips, Commanding Officer, Special Schools Detachment; and, First Lieutenant Vesta Skehan, Plans and Training Officer, Headquarters Company, Marine Corps Women's Reserve Schools.

The Schools recently started to follow the regular Marine Corps custom of using non-commissioned officers as instructors for enlisted personnel. In this capacity, women NCOs have taken over instruction of physical training, chemical warfare and other subjects, thus releasing women officers for other jobs in the field.

SIGNAL BN.

Signalmen Plan Dance, Field Event

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

The next Signal Battalion dance will be held Saturday night in Building 201 with the Signal Orchestra furnishing the music. Special decorations are planned but advance information concerning the exact nature is not available.

Leading the events of interest on the schedule is the Field Day which will be held 8 April. It will not be a field day of the type that concerns brooms and swabs but will have on the program numerous athletic competitions, chow and a good time if the previous like event is any indication.

Last Wednesday four enlisted men of the battalion traded their chevrons for metal on the collar and became warrant officers. All master technical sergeants, they are Louis P. Clancio, George S. Macropoulos, Elmo R. Laucks and Jack N. Lindon.

BASEBALL PRACTICE

Lt. Cole was detached one week ago yesterday and was replaced as commanding officer of Co. F with Lt. Branae. The baseball team will have its first practice session in April. Four men from last year's camp championship lineup will see action again this season. They are Macaluso, Dooling, Embley and Maliszewski.

PFC. Vincent A. Girardi is the man with the largest Red Cross donation last payday. Girardi contributed twenty dollars and at first PFC. Leo Johnson, Co. B, pay clerk, was under the impression the amount was an error. He checked with Girardi and learned that he had given the same amount for a number of years. The Red Cross at one time proved its merit to Girardi and he was merely giving it a monetary vote of confidence.

The bowling team is at this writing only one point out of first place in the Camp League. Last victory was over Quartermaster Battalion's bowlers with a total of 2,740 points and a win in all three games. Sgt. H. E. Ziegenbusch had high total of 659 with games of 214, 194 and 251. Needed as a replacement for PFC. Myers, recently transferred, is someone who can average over 180. Volunteers for this position are requested to call Sgt. Ziegenbusch at 5310.

SHOULDER PATCH

Corp. Gahagen of Co. A has submitted to Maj. Moore his version of a shoulder patch to be used by Signal men in the Marine Corps. Those who have seen it give it favorable reports.

Some of those electrical wizards who used to stump FTC instructors with some very technical quizzes will find this a thing of the past with the recent addition of TEC graduates to the staff. Also added is a new laboratory. Pvt. David Porter, ROS student, was an instructor at Westinghouse before entering the Corps.

Sgt. Hartner notes that people have the habit of using the same expression over and over and lists some used frequently in TEC. MT/Sgt. Michael, "Well, that's true but—" T/Sgt. Markley, "Allowing for human error—" Corp. Norako, "Well, anyway—" Corp. Fasolino, "Oh, I see—" Corp. McCord, "When I hit Tulagi—" Sft Sgt. McCroskey, "It's practical knowledge that counts."

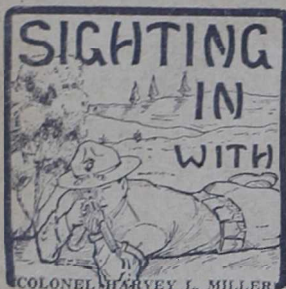
SIDEGLANCES

MT/Sgt. Haley brushing up on math. Thought to have TEC in mind. The High Speed Operator's building becoming known as "Charlie's Place" after Instructor Charlie West. PFC. Hayden, not recognizing it for an abbreviation for Pittsburgh, having a tongue-twisting time trying to pronounce "Pgh." 1st Sgt. McCann in a hustle last week-end preparing a Midway Park home for the Missus. Corp. Smith remarking to his class "From now on, we will use English when we discuss electrical theory." Quite a few individuals stationed at the Beach hoping for warm weather and a chance to step into the breakers.

CAPE GLOUCESTER, New Brit. (Delayed) — Continual rains, mud, bombings, shell fire and machine gunnings are not enough. Cape Gloucester had an earthquake this morning. The tremor lasted about 30 seconds.

Crossword Puzzle Answers

M	U	S	T	E	R		R	O	L	L
A	N	A	S	T	A	S	I	A		A
R	I	M	E		M	I	L	L	E	R
I	T		T	W	O		L		L	S
N	E	L	S	O	N		S	O	L	E
E	D	S	E	L		P		S	E	N
S	T		J	A	P	A	N			



COLONEL HARVEY L. MILLER

THE WAY OF A CHAMP

Men in uniform and the sports world at large now know well the story of Marine Sergeant Barney Ross, who won the Silver Star on Guadalcanal.

However, no one has thus far written of Barney's own reaction



BARNEY ROSS

to the honors heaped upon him.

In boxing the greatest award that can come to a boxer is the Ed Neil trophy, awarded by vote of boxing writers to the boxer of the year. Ross, long since retired from pugilism, won the Neil trophy for 1942. The award was based upon the job Barney did on Guadalcanal.

Ross, three times a world champion, was one of the best of "heavy" boxers. Not a crude slugger, not just a good puncher, but smart, cute, clever and a very great ringman, Ross had everything. Speed to burn, a left like a razor and a right like a 37 mm. He and Joe Louis are rated as the two best counter-punchers since the turn of the century.

Ross was no kid when he enlisted. He was married. He was plenty gray about the temples. He was making big league money. He was washed up as an athlete.

This smart, clever fellow, a champion if ever there was one and a very capable tutor, could have been a boxing instructor at most any large training camp. He probably could have been commissioned for such a job, since men with far less standing and ability in fistiana were so commissioned.

But Ross chose to make the grade with a Marine Corps combat unit. He made it. You get neither a Silver Star in the service nor the Ed Neil award in boxing for flying a kite in the cellar or mashing your own potatoes. Its gotta be big!

You might expect that from a guy like Ross, a little Jewish kid who played "Onward Christian Soldiers" in Marine Corps style fighting it out in the jungle.

Ross lost his world championship title to Henry Armstrong. He took a horrible beating that night. His manager, his seconds, Armstrong, even the referee begged Barney to quit. Through puffed and bleeding lips Ross replied, "The public has a right. They paid their money to see CHAMPIONS fight. I won the title out in the middle of that big white drum and THAT'S WHERE I'M GOING TO LOSE IT!" A guy like that WOULD choose the Marine Corps. A guy like that would do a bit of O. K. in the Gethsemane that was "the Canal."

And what does Ross say about it while honors continue to be heaped upon him. He says, "Hell, I did only my job. No Marine is going to walk out on wounded buddies. No Marine is going to leave a job unfinished. I did only my job. There were thousands who did better."

"You know," continued Ross, "maybe for a pug this is too idealistic, but America has been good to me. It gave me a chance for

ENGINEER BN.

Post Office Is Opened In Building 435

By SGT. S. P. PETROFF

Gold is where you find it! Relatively few Engineers realized that for the past several weeks they have had available to them a first class, fully equipped Post Office. The former Mail Room, in Building No. 435, has blossomed out with a classy new sign, "Post Office," and investigation discloses that the sign means what it says. The unit is an authorized Naval Post Office, equipped to handle the sale of stamps, the mailing of insured packages and registered letters and the sale of money orders. PFC. H. C. Marino, PFC. S. R. Epstein and Pvt. J. J. Henderson have been sworn in as Naval postal clerks, bonded, and otherwise made bona fide. The office is open all day until 2100, and should make a convenient addition to the Area's facilities. No excuse for keeping that extra ten "because it's so far to the Circle." You can get it into the mail via a money order now.

SOFTBALL CONTEST

The Softball League was washed out Tuesday, March 7, but competition started the following day with a five-inning set-to between the Photogrammetry and APIC nines. The Photogrammetry boys walked off with an easy 10 to 3 verdict to open the league schedule. After chow, a game-hungry Headquarters Platoon organization lambasted a Photolithography combination 7 to 0 in a practice session. Free! Get out of the Pay Office long enough to star for the victors, with Al Freedman contributing a four-bagger across the road to help things along. As the shadows lengthen, final reports on Photolithography versus Photogrammetry are filtering in, but we will have to await next week's issue for the result. A complete schedule, team standing and name and numbers of all the players section will be set forth at that time.

TIGHTEN TAPS QUIET RULES

Recent tightening up of after Taps quiet regulations has resulted in a regular "snoop" operation in squad rooms. N. C. O.'s duly warned to preserve the peace, hit the deck at every uncalled for snort to see that the culprit gets his just reward. Recently, a radio was blasting its raucous tones long after the wailing hour, whereupon a zealous N.C.O. in the adjoining section of the squad room diligently investigated the matter, and took down the bunk card name of the apparent owner. This was reported to the authorities. The joker in the matter was that the owner of the radio was on liberty that night and had no knowledge of the infraction of rules. It looks like radio owners will have to get keys for their sets, to prevent unjust sabotage of their reputations. More seriously, the squad room post-lap noise is a problem well worth solving. The few noisemakers should try putting in a hard enough day's work to enjoy sack time as much as the rest of the outfit.

pay and I simply tried my best to pay it."

Of course, Ross could have pulled out during that long night of combat in the jungle. He had only a few wounded men to look out for. They wouldn't have been there to tell the tale. A coward could have pulled out. No one would have known. But ROSS WOULD HAVE KNOWN and for a game man that was enough. After all a guy has to live with himself.

So this great ring warrior proved that to a fighter a fight is a fight, with weapons or with gloves. Accustomed to do his fighting under bright lights for heavy money, with the finest of advisers, a cheering crowd of admirers and the surroundings that go with "the Garden" and similar spots, Barney Ross fought the greatest fight of his life alone, sans advice, sans seconds, sans the cheering crowds and the big purse, win, lose or draw. Just a man in the dark and steaming jungle, alone with his conscience. He paid his debt to the America he loved and, in book and mine, he proved that night that he is STILL CHAMPION OF THE

General Visits Camp



—Photo by Cpl. Art Hawkins.

Camp Lejeune training facilities and methods were observed last week by Brig. Gen. Oscar R. Cauldwell, center, who recently returned to the United States from a Marine Corps combat organization in the South Pacific, and who visited here en route from Washington, D. C., to Camp Elliott, Calif. He is shown above at the Post Exchange Book Shop with Col. Victor F. Bleasdale, right, Chief of Staff, Camp Lejeune Training Center. At the left is Sgt. Delores G. Campbell of Arcadia, Calif., a steward at the book shop.

Only Payee May Cash Mustering Out Check

Mustering out paychecks belong exclusively to the men and women to whom they are issued; no other persons have a legal right to cash them.

This was emphasized in a statement made by Rear Admiral William Brent Young, Supply Corps, U. S. Navy, Chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, following receipt of a preliminary report from the Mustering Out Payment Division of the Bureau of the Field Branch in Cleveland, Ohio, Rear Admiral Fred E. McMillen, Supply Corps, U. S. Navy, is Officer-in-Charge of the Field Branch.

He reported that about 50,000 mustering out checks have been disbursed since the division was set up Feb. 7, 1944, and estimated that the number will reach 400,000 during the next six months. The division is issuing approximately 2,500 checks daily.

Mistakes in many of the applications, as well as numerous queries, indicate misunderstanding of some of the regulations which govern mustering out payments. One is the apparently widespread belief that the law permits dependents and other persons to endorse and cash the checks. Another misapprehension concerns discharge papers. The original discharge papers must be sent in, facsimiles will not do. Moreover, 300 applications have been made by men with dishonorable discharges. They, however, are ineligible to receive mustering out pay.

Rear Admiral Young reiterated instructions for men and women making application: If he (or she)

were discharged before Feb. 15, 1944, he must make formal application and send it, with the original honorable discharge papers, to the Field Branch. Upon a discharge taking place after Feb. 15, 1944, however, payment of the original \$100 is made by the man's disbursing officer, who then forwards all necessary information to the Field Branch. The Field Branch thereupon mails to the person any additional checks to which he or she is entitled.

If the address is changed after receipt of the first \$100, the ex-service man or woman must notify the Field Branch of such change, over his own signature. The usual change-of-address card to the Post Office Department is insufficient. Several hundred checks already have been returned because the applicants had moved. Postal carriers are under instruction to deliver the checks only to the addressee.

Marine Fighter Pilot Awarded DFC

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—The Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded First Lieutenant Johnny D. Lindley, 27, Marine fighter pilot, of Delhi, Calif., in ceremonies here.

The medal was presented by Marine Major General J. C. Fegan of Camp Pendleton, Calif., for "heroism and extraordinary achievement" while serving with a Marine fighter squadron at Guadalcanal in 1942.

SEABEES

Mates Plan To Present Jamboree

By STAN EMERY, SK2c.

HAROLD A. SABIN, SK2c, French Sensabaugh, who had much experience in the presents an all-Seabee program on 21 March. Talent is provided by the mates at. There are to be specialties a male chorus in ruffles and skirts. Daily rehearsals have in progress during the past. Music is to be provided by Courthouse Bay Orchestra according to Seabee Sensabaugh there has been a good turnout for the rehearsals. The jamboree is to be given at Area 2 Theater.

The bowling season of the Lejeune League is nearly over. The Seabees are in place now, with prospects for improvement in league standing. The Women's Reserve lost to the straighter rolling bees on 3 March. Pfc. "P" O'Neil was high scoring me for the Lady Leathernecks. Baker, MM3c, was high man the Sailors. Reports indicate the Seabee team captain along for the laughs only. total for the session was a low.

THE CROW'S NEST

Sport Burke of the "Wreck" speeds the late customers closing time with, "OK Mates, go—you don't have to go! But you can't stay here." ... the Wyoming Kid, they say, in last seats of the theater days with the "Lady in G... "Pop" Oliver back from 15th and Chestnut... "S... King" Wright and his... the pride of Rec. Hall these... "Doc" Nielsen of the Se... Sick Bay wondering when he... again the Valley of the M... "Lambisdivy" Byers of... Disbursing Office, they say... catnip instead, for his mint... Warrant Officer Johnson... Claran, fresh back from his... leave, says that the Texas... are the prettiest of all and... he knows their queen; ah me... stars shine bright... Dur... Jones, happy again, his wife... rived last Friday, his Alab... phone calls were a success... "Ange" Kelley from leave still... things get "whonkerjawed" w... they don't go right... Sou... like Possum Trot lingo... it is Texan, OK with us... Bishop claims that roller sk... go on his sea bag the next... he moves in this area, six t... now, he says... "Delano in... Sinatra Worried," read a H... world headline, "Story on p... twelve," a single sheet, so l... me, wonder what it costs... Bobby seems to like Sunny C... fornia.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

About names: Di Lemmo, Sisto, Rebello and Vendetti so... like a good argument in se... hand, but how about George D... for a name? Can't you hear... boys telling him good night in barracks?

Did you know that: Warrant Officer Kretzinger spent two years in Alaska? Construction work some hunting and fishing... that Warrant Officer Di Lemmo hails from Philly, that he works there for the Municipal Construction Co. and that for the U. S. Engineers he was engineer in charge of all airport runways the Philadelphia district?... Ensign Welday is still single, his home state is Ohio and that holds degrees from two universities of the Buckeye State?... that Ensign McAuley likes to play handball, that his alma mater Manhattan College, he was with the U. S. Public Health Service in Alabama, his home is Brooklyn?

Bed Time Story: Chief Briham, our commissary steward opened the door of the refrigerator one day and saw a rabbit sitting there. The chief asked "What are you doing in there?" The rabbit answered back with a question "This is a Westinghouse, isn't it?" The chief replied "Yes it is." The (rabbit) then said, "Well, I'm westing."

The National League is certain of only 33 players this year, for C. Frick, president of the League has disclosed. This list includes players who are either 4P, 4I (over 39) or 1C (honorably discharged) an average of 11 men to

The Wolf

by Sansone

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(South Pacific)



"Oh! ... you men are all alike!"

Camp Medical Executive Promoted To Commander

Comdr. John L. Flannery, USNR, formerly of Harris-Pa., has been promoted to commander. Dr. Flannery, a dentist practitioner in the Pennsylvania capital, is executive officer to Capt. Don S. Knowlton, USNR, camp medical officer.

After a thorough and extensive medical background, Dr. Flannery served the service in April, 1942. He was first assigned to the Cheltenham, Naval hospital, then to the Navy Supply Corps School Dispensary at Boston, and in August, 1943, organized and directed the Training School Dispensary at Harvard University. He remained there eight months.

He was then ordered to Camp Lejeune, completing the Medical Service School course in 1943. He was named Captain of the executive officer last

year being graduated from St. Joseph's High School and College, Harrisburg, Pa., Dr. Flannery received his medical degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He did work at N. Y. Graduate School of Medicine, and at Columbia University. Dr. Flannery served his internship at



COMDR. JOHN L. FLANNERY

St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., and St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, Philadelphia. He is married and the father of five children, all of whom reside in Washington, D. C.

Heigh-Ho" Revue Makes Big Hit With Camp Audiences

"Heigh-Ho" an all-colored stage show made a real hit with Camp Lejeune audiences in a four-day run last week. The Negro players won acclaim, with the city of the audiences stating they presented the best Camp show yet presented at Camp Lejeune.

Although only a small troupe, the show presented a nice variety of entertainment including orchestra, music, vocals, comedy and dancing—all of a high calibre.

The featured act of the revue was "Chuck and Chuckles," a comedy duo that brought guffawing from the audience. Their jokes and had the patrons practically cheering with their laughter. The duo, consisting of Sam and Jenkins, well-known

"Pullman Porters," also proved hilariously funny with their own unique brand of comedy, while Sally Garding practically brought the house down with some excellent vocalizing. Possessing a fine voice and plenty of stage personality, the husky contralto was forced to sing several encores at every performance.

Rounding out the program were Butchie and Vernie, feminine dance team with a pleasing routine. Gladys Easter, a splendid pianist of syncopation and the Heigh-Ho rhythmic orchestra.

The revue was presented at Montford Point, the Camp Theater, the Rifle Range and Court-house Bay and drew near capacity crowds at every performance.

Officer Slays His Men Before Joining Ancestors

EVERWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—On this island is a grave which contains the remains of 24 Japanese, including an officer, mute evidence of the last ditch stand fanatics of the enemy.

When the officer in charge of the Imperial Japanese Marines that further resistance was futile, he lined his men up on benches before a slit trench and behind each with his pistol, he turned the weapon on himself.

The story of the mass deaths related by Marines and natives who later covered the bodies with coral sand.

Natives stated that the Japanese, who clung to pictures of themselves and their loved ones to the last, fired at the oncoming Marines from two machine-gun nests and a pillbox until the Americans encircled them. One Marine died under the fire as he came across a slough leading in from the sea. The others reached and took the island.

Shellfire had smashed the Japanese encampment to bits before the lives of the men were taken by their officer.



WR employed in the PX asks, "Does that make me a merchant marine?"

An old boy who recalls that the last good time he had on shore was in Havana the night before the Maine blew up reports that he can also well remember when Fanny was a girl's name.

A Norwegian boarded a train in Chicago at 1700, due in Milwaukee at 1800. A drunk boarded a train in Milwaukee at 1700, due in Chicago at 1800. Using parallel tracks both trains left on time and reached their destinations on time, yet the Norwegian and the drunk never passed each other en route, because, to paraphrase Kipling, "Norse is Norse and souse is souse and never their twains shall meet."

And they shot Lincoln!

The snappy corporal, under canvas a million miles from home and all that home means, displayed a Varga calendar.

"Away out here in the jungle," commented a sergeant, "far away from civilization, why display a girl calendar like that?"

"On account," said the corporal, "a calendar is the place for them. Anytime I feel like it I can walk up to it and tear off a date."

Short chow query and answer. "Jec?" "No, dju?"

"You wear that Marine Corps uniform proudly," commented a visitor.

"Yes," replied the Woman Reservist, "proudly and, since Tarawa, humbly."

One of the Marines in bout No. 1 was taking an unmerciful pasting up on that big white drum. From Post No. 6 the sentry walking post could see the slaughter. As it got along into round three with the shellacking increasing in velocity the sentry cupped his hands and yelled, "Hey, go easy on that guy! He's my RELIEF!"

Whaddaya Know?

(Answers to questions on page 6)

1. A "jackass" is a stopper used to plug up the open spaces in the hawsepipes through which the anchor chain runs out. The "manger" is the bow of the ship below decks. It is usually a stowage locker. The "jackass" is stowed in the manger.
2. Identical hooks, question mark shaped, that move toward each other and overlap to secure a firm hold. One hooks to the left the other to the right.
3. A long hook on the end of a line shaped like a pelican's bill.
4. List of sick and convalescent.
5. A contrivance made of two pieces of wood on the end of a line, dropped over the stern and used to ascertain the speed of the ship.
6. A seizing is an application of small line securing the end of a line to keep it from unraveling or securing two ends of line together.
7. A mark on the water line to determine the final load and draft after an old British shipmaster named Samuel Plimsoll. A ship loaded to capacity is said to be "loaded to the Plimsoll mark."
8. "By the mark five!" "By the deep six!" "A quarter less five!" Even figures are preceded by the designation "deep," odd ones by the designation "mark."
9. When the anchor is weighed, i. e. clear of the water, block and tackle is sometimes used to secure it and swing it inboard onto the deck. That is called "catting."
10. It would mean that the colors were not tight up against the top of the pole, a sloppy way to fly them.
11. The peak end of the mast. The light up there is the truck light.
12. "Martingale," a dolphin striker is the boom or pole that extends down from the bow-sprit



BOOK SHOP

'Best Sellers' Among New Books Here

This week we find the following three books in the spotlight, all of which are eligible for the coveted "Best Seller" title.

Retreat Hell—a novel by William Martin Camp: "This is the first important novel of American soldiers in World War II. This is how our Marines really talked and fought—how they cursed and dreamed of home, and killed and were killed as the Jap avalanche rolled them slowly back on Bataan.

Under Cover—John Roy Carlson: Four years in the Nazi under world of America—The amazing revelation of how Axis agents and our enemies within are now plotting to destroy the United States. Walter Winchell says: "The most sizzling expose' of the Nazi underworld in the United States."

Queen of the Flat-Tops—Stanley Johnson: "Here we have a beautiful, pungent and exciting story. From his book emerges a picture of the whole tactics and strategy of the new sea warfare that is as plain and easy to grasp as a drawing on a map"—John Chamberlain, N. Y. Times writes, "Excitement and pride will be your reward for reading the breath-taking saga of the U.S.S. Lexington and the Coral Sea Battle." "This book cannot be praised too highly!" Boston Herald.

TARAWA STORY

Our newest and soon to head the list of Best Sellers is **Tarawa, The Story of a Battle**, by Robert Sherrod. This is a book which is not simply about a battle, this book is battle itself. It is unquestionably one of the most stirring books of the war as well as the best-covered battle story of the war because Robert Sherrod lived through every minute of it.

We have three new additions to our ever increasing popular pocket section. This week we recommend, **How to Abandon Ship**. This 25 cent book covers buoyancy, swinging out, lowering, setting sail, open boat seamanship, navigating, food and hunger, and many other necessary subjects.

A History of the War: Here we find in maps—in pictographs—in words—the war covered from the beginning until September, 1943. **The Moon Is Down**, by John Steinbeck: This needs no description as it has been one of Steinbeck's favorite books since it came off the press in 1942.

We are proud to announce that the following Fort Benning Mailing List reprints are now in stock: Air Ground Training; Military Leadership; The Thrust Line System of Point Designation; Chemical Agents in War; Infantry—Artillery Co-operation; and Combat Firing Proficiency Test for the Rifle Platoon.

The training schedules from The Infantry School, Fort Benning, are the most recent and useful arrivals. This material covers the entire schedules, including classes, problems, and training films. Among those in stock are: Tactics of 81MM Platoon in Attack; Technique of Rifle Fire; Command Post Exercises; Terrain Apprecia-

SERVICE BN.

Stag Party, Two Dinner Dances Set

By Sgt. Emerson L. Bowen

As was mentioned in this column last week, there are big doings in store for members of this battalion. The first on the list is the Stag Beer Party to take place in Mess Hall No. 1209 Wednesday, 15 March, at 1815. The purpose of this formal party is to plan the Service Battalion athletic program. A program of entertainment is planned and might I add that beer, cokes (for those that are interested) and pretzels will be on deck for all hands. This party is for members of the Service Battalion ONLY.

Next on the list of entertainment are two All Fools' Day dinner dances. This type of dance has proved very popular in the past and a grand time should be had by all. At Mess Hall No. 1209 in the Industrial area, the 2nd Service and Motor Transport Companies will entertain with music of the Post Band, and will have as guests, members of the Women's Reserve Schools. At Mess Hall No. 9, music will be furnished by the Signal Battalion Band and Headquarters and 1st Service Companies will have as guests, members of the Women's Reserve Battalion. It might be added at this point that floor shows and other entertainment have been planned for both affairs. Members of this battalion wishing to attend either of these dances will submit their names to the first sergeant's office before 18 March. Admittance by invitation only.

STORY OF TRAVELER

There seems to be a story circulating around this area about one of our cohorts in crime who, while on a trip to a near-by town the other week-end seemed to think that the method of transportation used was too slow. Well, the unlucky driver of the car in which said traveler was riding had a little motor trouble in Maysville and while waiting to have said trouble adjusted, heard someone call out, "There he goes." Upon investigating, the driver saw, much to his amazement, his passenger riding serenely away on the rear end of the coal tender of a local freight train, headed north. That does not end the story. After a few minutes, the motor trouble was adjusted and said driver took off after the freight train. In Pollockville, eight miles away, a few minutes later, the driver caught up with the freight train just as it was slowing to a stop. Upon investigating, the passenger was found in the cab of the locomotive, talking serenely with the engineer. Engineer, quote: "I told him to go back where the hoboes ride, but he stayed here and wanted to stoke the engine." Unquote. The rest of the trip was uneventful.

Prize Dope of the week: The half-asleep gent in Mess Hall No. 9 the other morning, who, after finishing his breakfast, put his cup and tools on his tray, very carefully adjusted his scarf and casually picked up his tray and started for the front door. Upon arrival at the door, it suddenly occurred to him that he was carrying off mess hall property. He promptly about faced and slightly embarrassed, returned the tray to its proper place.

ODE TO OUR MESS SERGEANT

We can stand in line for hours
And swear 'til the air is blue
We can stand the backless benches
But Brother, what's in that stew?

We like your roast beef and gravy
Your soup is a marvelous brew
The carrots and peas are wonderful
But what in hell's in that stew?

The knives and forks are spotless
The trays are scrubbed clean,
too
But Sarge, there's just one question
What do you put in that stew?

NAMED TO COUNCIL

Lt. Col. Chester H. Knowles and Major William C. Moore have been added to the membership of

Nimitz Decorates Heroes Of Tarawa

171 Individual Awards For Gallantry Given

By TECH. SGT. FRED FELDAMP
Marine Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—In an impressive military ceremony, the heroes of Tarawa were decorated today for their gallantry by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, USN, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet. One hundred and seventy-one individual awards were made.

Marine officers and enlisted men who distinguished themselves in the Battle of Tarawa received the following decorations—Navy Cross, Legion of Merit, the Gold Star, Silver Star and commendation from the Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet.

After congratulating Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith, commanding general of the Second Marine Division, which took Tarawa (Maj. Gen. Smith formerly was commanding general of Camp Lejeune, Lt. Col. C. P. Van Ness, recently appointed C-1 officer here, served with distinction with the Second Marine Division in Tarawa), Admiral Nimitz addressed officers and men of the division as follows:

"We have assembled today to honor those among your number who have particularly distinguished themselves against our enemy in the Pacific," he began.

WHOLE WORLD KNOWS
"The whole world knows of the gallant performance and achievement of the men who fought in Tarawa."

"Nothing can sufficiently express the nation's gratitude for the deeds of its sons in battle. There is no yardstick to measure your sacrifice and no tangible remembrance which would be adequate reflection of your country's appreciation."

Commenting on the action at Tarawa, the Admiral said, "The capture of the Gilbert Islands paved the way for our more recent successes in the Marshalls. At Tarawa our armed forces knocked down the front door to the whole Japanese defensive system in the Central Pacific. All the men who took part in the action have earned for themselves a permanent niche in the hall of military fame."

GREAT INSPIRATION

"The memory of those who died at Tarawa and Makin so inspired your brothers in arms of the Army and Marine Corps, that they quickly wrested Kwajalein and Eniwetok from the enemy," the Admiral continued. "You shared in the historic beginnings of the ocean highway we are opening across the Pacific. Most of you will share in the future progress along that road until our combined power has brought about the unconditional surrender of Japan."

"One of the most difficult problems attendant upon the aftermath of a battle is the singling out of those who have performed particularly valiant deeds in a group composed entirely of valiant men."

"I now present these awards," the Admiral stated in conclusion, "in the name of the President of the United States, who, were it possible, would have the keenest pleasure in pinning these medals on you. I want each of you to consider that your medal has been presented to you by our Commander-in-Chief."

WIN NAVY CROSS

Twelve officers and men of the Second Marine Division who were awarded the Navy Cross are: Lt. Col. Henry P. Crowe, Los Angeles, Calif.; Major William C. Chamberlin, Seattle, Wash.; Capt. Charles R. Durfee, Rapid City, S. D.; 1st Lt. William H. Sanders II, Princeton, W. Va.; 2nd Lt. Joseph Barr, Omaha, Neb.; Platoon Sgt. Walter Fleguth, Sacramento, Calif.; Sgt. Edward R. Godwin, Vicksburg, Miss.; Cpl. Herbert D. Crotts, Silver City, N. C.; Cpl. Orville E. W. Broecker, Riverside, Ill.; Pfc. John M. Gross, Racine, Wis.; Robert L. Winters, hospital apprentice first class, Portland, Ore.; and Pvt. James W. Tobey, Merkel, Texas.

Lt. Mort Lazar, ex-NYU basketball player, is listed as "missing in action" in the Mediterranean theater, according to a telegram received by his parents from the War Department.

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 5680.

LOST—1 black Shaeffer pencil at Camp Commissary. Has gold band with name inscribed. Call Phm/c Everett Hill, Hadnot—5487, or 5601.

FOR SALE—Silvertone Auto Radio. Fits any make car. May be seen at 1305 South Midway Park. Cy/Sgt. M. N. Durant.

FOUND—One Parker fountain pen. Owner's name inscribed. Call Cpl. Joe Whitley, Ex-5680, Hadnot Point, Public Relations Office.

REWARD—For recovery of wallet containing gas coupons, and personal papers, also flashlight and other articles taken from glove compartment of car between 1900 and 2100 3 March in rear of 1112 Butler Drive South. Telephone 5307 CphM Nyosi—Medical Field Service School.

FOR SALE—1939 Mercury convertible coupe. Good rubber. Call Cpl. Levy at 3609.

LOST—1 naval officers' blue overcoat on Seashore bus between Jacksonville and Hadnot Point on March 4. ChPharm. E. B. Evans, USNH, ex-142.

FOUND—1 "ID" bracelet on River Road. Call Pfc. J. P. Mulligan, Hadnot Point, ex-5671.

LOST—1 PISgt's overcoat (2 hashmarks) left in StfSgt's auto about 3 weeks ago, on ride from Jacksonville to Tent Camp. PISgt. Earl W. Barrett, Co. "A," 49th Rep. Bn., TC.

DRIVING to Washington, D. C. Leave Camp Lejeune March 17, return March 21. Can take 3. Call Cpl. Levy, ex-3609, Hadnot Point.

FOUND—1 Ranson cigarette lighter, left in car on March 7. Has inscription Major M. R. Yunk, SOQ 14, USNH. Call ex-51 on USNH phone.

FOR SALE—1938 Plymouth sedan, fair condition. Price \$428.00. Can deliver car 18 March. B. Dubensky, CCM, Naval Construction Bn. Phone 3230.

FOR SALE—1937 Ford. See Cpl. C. E. Kirby at 1st Service Co., phone 5148.

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

WANTED—Woman to care for three-months old baby, daily except Sunday, 7:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Inquire Sgt. Staska, 636 Midway Park, phone 3-100.

FOR SALE—1936 Ford coach. Exceptionally clean, good tires. Call 1414 Butler Drive South, Midway Park.

WANTED—Small furnished apartment or one fair sized room with bath and kitchen privileges. Will pay reasonable rent, or, if so desired, my wife, a good housekeeper and cook, would exchange those services for the rent. Must be clean and decent. Phm/c Ralph P. Wright, USNH, ex-143.

FOR SALE—1935 Ford coach, \$200. Call Captain William Heamen. Extension 434, Tent Camp.

First units of the U. S. Marine Corps were organized in Philadelphia in 1775.

What's Cooking?



BOXING TONIGHT!
BUILDING 401-3 P.M.

BOXING TONIGHT!
BUILDING 401-3 P.M.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS TOMORROW NIGHT BLDG 401 7 AND 8:15 P.M.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS TOMORROW NIGHT BLDG 401 7 AND 8:15 P.M.

NOTICE!
THE GYMNASIUMS ARE OPEN DAILY FOR YOUR USE
BUILDINGS 201-401
FROM 1300 TO 2145
USE THEM!

WR SCHOOLS

Outdoor Sports Now Popular With WRs

By SGTS. JANE LEE GUMAER AND MARTHA JANE ROSE

The announcement that WRs will run an obstacle course now under construction in Women's Area has been a source of great amusement to our brother Marines. "Tain't funny, McGee."

With Spring just around the corner, outdoor sports are becoming more and more popular, and equipment may be obtained for tennis (rackets and balls), badminton (rackets and shuttlecocks), softball, volleyball and croquet. Pfc. Phyllis Morsman, an archery addict of the first water, offers her services as coach on the archery range beside the Area Rec Hall on Sunday afternoons. A little off the subject of sports equipment, but in line with "fun outdoors," are two fireplaces in Streeter Park, available for the asking. (Phone the Recreation Office, Ext. 5144).

A recent order bans the adornment of fatigue coats by WRs. "Cuddles," "Torchy" and "Chasey" will please take note. Incidentally, the new combination overall-dungaree coat (adapted from those worn by the men) has made a great hit with the gals. Of lighter material, they still retain that "rugged look" and in addition, have the distinction of being the first real "issue," complete with "ump-teen" tags, that the women have received.

NOTES AND QUOTES

And notes and quotes: Replied the driver of a Marine Corps refuse truck, when questioned as to why he had not removed the contents of a certain GI can: "Lady, I'll be back in a flash for the rest of your trash!"

Ida Hertzog and Sarah Gibson, two of our favorite Pl/Sgts. of Headquarters Company Schools, have moved into new fields to conquer at El Toro, "Gibby" and Ida saw the beginnings of WR schools at New River, and have

loaned their capable shoulders to many a weary or homesick youngster whose problems had proved too great to shoulder herself. Oh, yes—and Sheba, traveling in a specially constructed doghouse, will soon join her Mistress Hertzog on the Coast.

MISSING IN AREA

Now at Cherry Point is 1st Lt. Shirley E. Mazlack, formerly of Recruit Depot. It is unanimously agreed that Capt. Bill Mazlack's wife comes in that exclusive category known as "good people."

Also missing-about-the-area is Sgt. Bill Boyle, long-time DI of OTS, who was recently transferred to 51st Replacement Bn., Tent Camp. We'll miss his good-humored criticisms of our weekly literary effort.

MIDDLE-AISLE IT

Culminating a romance begun last Summer, Sgt. Donna Morgan became the bride of Sgt. William Triplett March 11 at Hadnot Point Chapel with Chaplain James McLeod officiating. Donna was attended by Pl/Sgt. Eleanor Wheeler and Sgt. Martha Rose, while Sgts. Troy Dasher and Robert Bertrum served as "Trip's" attendants. Immediately following the ceremony, Sgt. and Mrs. Triplett received their many friends at the Hostess House. Good luck to you from us!

All Marines (men and gals) interested in lending their voices to a Mixed Choral Group are invited to attend the initial practice tomorrow evening, Thursday, 16 March, at 1800, at the Area 1 Service Club. From the talented personnel of this base, it should be possible to obtain a splendid singing group, whose activities would not only provide enjoyment for those performing, but would definitely fill a need on this base for more of this type of entertainment.

Steward's Branch Bn.

New Baseball Field To Be Inaugurated

By CORP. GENE DOUGHT

One of the many events to be held here this Summer will be the inauguration of our new baseball diamond, on March 29, 1944, at Stewards' Branch Area. We all looking forward to seeing some of the best baseball games played here this season.

The Battalion Recreation Department, headed by 2nd Lt. William A. Hodrick and Cpl. John Roberts have planned a Day for All Fool's Day.

Hurray for our newly appointed Sergeant Major Charles B. Turner (Acting sergeant major). We hope in the nearby future he will be one of our many full-fledged sergeant majors here at Montford Point Camp.

BOXERS TRAIN

The Stewards' Branch Box team starts its Summer training in the Outdoor Ring here on Sunday. Since the last Boxing Tournament has been held, there have been lots of talent added to the team; which successfully defended the Battalion trophy two occasions last year.

In regards to our opening ceremony in the Camp Lejeune Globe, Major Madden, Administrative Staff, and the Stewards' Branch personnel all have joined hands in thanking the Globe editors making it possible to have a weekly column.

The "Silvertone" Quintette by Pfc. Joshua Phillips and Stewards' Branch Quartette led by Sgt. Henry Grant are doing the best on local programs and monies. They have sung on many of the large stations in the country and are well known for their fine harmony and melody.

47th Replacement Battalion Second In War Bond Sale

Final returns on the registration of war bond allotments for February put the 47th Replacement Bn., which finished up a wind campaign, in second place with a total of 75.9 per cent of their strength signed up to buy bonds monthly. Capt. Harold Fox, camp war bond officer, announced.

The War Dog Training Company still holds first place with a winning 81 per cent and expects to be the first at Camp Lejeune to reach the goal of 90 per cent. Outfits which have passed the halfway mark are the Infantry Battalion, Signal Battalion, W. Schools, 43rd Replacement Battalion, Seabees and Quartermaster Battalion, he added.

The Montford Point camp, made up largely of boots, has held its own due to difficulties in finding the in the boot program to make complete canvasses. Information reaching the bond office is that the Montford Point team is about to start moving, and that a thorough campwide canvass is about to begin, Captain Fox said.

Over three thousand allotments were registered at Camp Lejeune during February, with several hundred more coming in during early part of March.

Battalion bond officers have been instructed to keep their organizations at work until the commandant's goal of 90 per cent is reached. In the case of such outfits as the WR Schools, Montford Point Recruit Depot and others where the turnover is heavy, it means continuous work because sooner has the personnel been interviewed and signed up than the ship and a complete new group is the attention of the bond officer.

Those who have not registered allotments should see their first sergeants at once so as to be included in the March quota, Capt. Fox stated.

LOOSE TALK

PEARL HARBOR, T. H.—(Delayed)—"Loose talk may kill the war," is the warning above the high mirrors in the Marine barracks here.



ETHER ECHOES

Mutual's "Abe Lincoln's Story"
Wins Applause; Reason For Poor
And Good Reception Explained

By Phil Edwards

Mutual has turned up with a new series of dramatic shows that is attracting plenty of nation-wide attention. Going under the simple title of "Abe Lincoln's Story," the production is a weekly presentation of the events that have placed the Civil War President among the greats of all time.

When the show was first aired some months back, there was varied comment on its future. Negative reactions were numerous: The South would be offended. . . . Lincoln as a radio hero couldn't compete with Sinatra or Superman. . . . Too costly, and so forth.

But those objections were quickly ruled out when the new show met with hearty approval from all parts of the country. Put it on your listening list for next Sunday. . . . Mutual at 4:30 P. M.

South Pacific Classic

S/Sgt. James McNamara, USMC, recently told the CBS Report To The Nation coast-to-coast audience how a lot of Leathernecks were surprised in their sleep on an island in the South Pacific. The lads were enjoying their rest in nature's own and they didn't bother to don anything but their helmets when the air raid alarm sounded. A bomb landed nearby and spread mud all over the place. McNamara made some pictures. And subsequently a lot of family newspapers back home printed pictures of "perfect examples of dotted camouflaged uniforms!"

Reception Explanation

At the very best, radio listening down in this neck of the woods leaves much to be desired. All kinds of interference, both natural and manmade, plague the average Camp Lejeune radio listener.

Reception at night time, however, is always better than during the daylight hours, a fact that has prompted a number of queries to this department. "Why can't we hear the New Bern station at night time?" we have been asked, while just as mystifying is the fact that stations in Chicago, Philadelphia and New York, unheard during the day, come in very nicely when the sun goes down.

Be assured that it's not done with mirrors, and if radio moguls could control the natural laws of either, their radio stations would be heard with equal strength, both day and night.

Briefly however, the story boils down to the matter of power for the individual station involved. Smaller stations have fairly good coverage during the day, and that's why our day time radio menu at Lejeune consists of transcriptions ala New Bern and Kinston. Equally true is the fact that the large stations remain more or less confined during the light hours. But at night time, the smaller stations may be heard only within a greatly decreased radius, while the larger stations (50,000 watts), really come into their own, holding sway over most of the hinterland.

Big Time Shows At Night

Maybe it's better that way. Even though we can't hear the powerful network stations during the day, most of us wouldn't want to. The big time shows for the most part are scheduled at night when such network stations as WPTF, (NBC) Raleigh, WCAU, (CBS) Philadelphia, WJZ, (Blue) New York, and WOR, (Mutual) New York, cover this area so well that they comprise just about all the service that the average listener wants. WBT (CBS) in Charlotte is a good bet, too.

So it is that the coverage of radio stations depends chiefly on the time of day. Radio transmission will vary with sunrise, daytime, sundown and night. Especially so is that true in the boonocks . . . and no spot could be deeper in the "sticks" than Camp Lejeune.

Calendar Of Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

Service Bn. Stag Party, Mess Hall 1209.
Boxing Bouts, Area 4 Gym, 2000.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

Basketball Tournament finals, Area 4 Gym; championship game, USNH vs. Hq. Bn. at 2015; preliminary game, V-L2 vs. Tent Camp, 1900.

"Amateur Night," Montford Point Theater.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

Guard Bn. Dance, Bldg. 201, 2000.
Montford Point Rifle Range Det. Dance, Montford Point Recreation Hall.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

18th Defense Dance, Tent Camp Recreation Halls 1 and 2, 2000.

Signal Bn. Dance, Bldg. 201, 2000.

Amphibian Base Dance, Courthouse Bay Theater, 2000.
Open Rifle Match, Rifle Range.

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

Headquarters Bn. "Open House," Bldg. 201, 1300-1700.

MONDAY, MARCH 20

Baseball organization meeting, Lt. Marvin Bell's Office, Area 4 Gym, 1900.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21

Seabees Dance, Bldg. 201, 1930-2300.

'Oomph' In WR Boot Variety Show



—Photo by Cpl. Don H.

A scene from the variety show, "Melodies In Blue," recently presented at Camp Lejeune by the Boots of the 25th Battalion, Women's Reserve Schools. There's plenty of glamour and beauty represented in the cast.

Three-Ring Circus To Present 100 Performers In 22-Act Show

Twenty-two top-notch acts, ranging along the beloved sawdust trail from the high school horses to high wire acts, have been announced for Camp Lejeune's first circus, to play here twice daily on 27, 28 and 29 March.

The entire billing of Hoffman's three-ring circus has been obtained for six performances here at 1730 and 2030 nightly, it was announced by Capt. Arthur A. Nelson, camp recreation officer.

A two-hour show, it features more than 100 performers and an array of 75 trained animals. Booked as "America's most beautiful streamlined circus," it will be staged for the Marines with all appointments of home-town circus day, including the "Big Top," to be pitched on the parade grounds opposite the camp dispensary. The tent seats 4,200.

The program promises variety, and action aplenty, with Buck Steele and his company of rodeo performers receiving the top billing. With Steele's "Wild West Show" will be Victory and Sheeba, his much-publicized "Commando" dogs.

One of Steele's most popular presentations is an audience-participation act in which three Leathernecks will take part in learning the tricks of bareback riding. They will be suspended from a revolving crane, to keep them from entering the casualty lists.

Hoffman's famed liberty horses rank high in the program as one of the most promising acts. The Hoffman firm's horse act is one of the nation's ranking presentations in this field.

Pet dog and pony acts, Capt.

Pickard's trained seals, Ernest Eurger's lion taming act, Hurlburd's performing bears, and rhumba-dancing elephants are among the animal acts booked.

Thrills will be supplied by the Youcupi Troupe, former Ringling Brothers tumblers, the Flying Voices, an expert high aerial bar act, George and Marcelle, aerialists, Charles LaCroux, novelty trap-artist and Bob Stanley and Co., on the wire. Another is the Her-

dink Brothers' sensational bar-

The girl acrobatic tumblers booked as "The Amazons," three girls will do the "Iron" swing from the top of the tent.

For laughs the show offers C. Alley, including Jelly Duke's company of clowns and tumblers, Fred Gailey, "The Rube on Tight Wire."

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

Classification Men Tour Base Studying Man-Needs In Corps

In a 150-mile, roving, all-inclusive training program a group of Classification men, newly arrived from Parris Island, last week peered into all phases of military activity at New River—and saw the Marine Corps in simulated combat action.

Probing, questioning, operating field pieces and special weapons, swinging over obstacle courses, along beaches and root-strewn wooded sections, through all areas of activity at the base, the group of ten specialists learned the hard way why proper qualifications are essential in the manpower that comprises Marine Corps operations—and how Classification can help the individual operations through proper selectivity of men.

The training tour started Monday with a fifteen-mile jaunt around Hadnot Point to orient the newcomers in the general layout of their new "home" for advanced training operations and concluded Friday in rubber-boat operations at Courthouse Bay.

The detail covered Tent Camp, War Dog Detachment, the Rifle

Range, and many local activities here on the Point.

The men saw at close range many of the weapons and materials used in combat and were instructed in their use and effectiveness by Corps officers and NCOs who had directed fire in military engagements during the current war. At present they are schooling Marines here.

The group studied small arms, machine guns and field pieces, 90-millimeter capacity, ammunition types, remote and radar-controlled units, aircraft and anti-tank weapons, war dog training, range camouflage, live-fire training, combat, amphibious operations and captured Jap equipment. Specialists felt the ooze of mud on the obstacle course, caught letters on the 50-foot rifle range, ship's ladder and panted Camp Lejeune's rough terrain in double time, with pack-on rations.

The tour is an added phase New River Classification school. The entire Classification training program here complements the preliminary work at Parris Island

Male Call

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



What You Hear Is A Roamer



ST GUARD

sign Tells Traveling r At Sea

P. CUNNINGHAM, Y/IC
letter received here recent-
gn L. Navran, formerly at-
to this base for landing
aining and is now at sea,
l that the boat group
went aboard his vessel has
far and fast since leav-
urthouse Bay. In their
so far they have crossed
ernational Date Line, par-
d in the Atoll campaign,
the equator, swam at
Beach and were once un-
machine gun fire while
a coral reef. All of the
obers" that left here are
hellbacks" as Neptune Rex
say.
making last minute prep-
s for an ocean voyage Lt.
enna of the Amphibs and
R. J. Lapham sat across
droom table simultane-
ous letters to Commander
which he received recent-
y probably had a short
er at Kwajalein, where
Dr. Stanley M. Hammond
red by nothing to do and
he couldn't find anything
... not even mosquitoes.
Kelly also dropped a line
om somewhere in the Pa-

Y RUMOR
story is going around the
at the men here are
to repel boarders. We got
ley rumor from the Com-
elligence School. February's
y War Bond allotment re-
owed the boys here at the
ve 169 allotments in effect
\$1,906.25 a month for
and eighteen cash sales
the month netted the tidy
\$487.50. Money in four
always seems impressive
t persons, but by a little
addition you can figure out
an impressive figure we
ing up if the other two-
of the boys kicked in a
month for bonds. The
are on Milam, McMM2c.
is the proud papa of a
und boy and is now on
s leave learning how to
ree-cornered pants. Decid-
get away from it all for
Thomas, DeVellis, Young-
Connor, White, Mount and
ard shoved off on leave
ek with Sondergard head-
Seattle, which is a "right
wn" as Chappellear would

FAD
"PO" wing seems to have
ad that even beats shoot-
os and if you should wan-
and hear someone mutter-
ija, Oujia (wee-ge), when
going to be transferred?
sh out and call the paddy
as it is just a couple of
en tampering with the
and supernatural. Some of
s take the Oujia board's
ons seriously and all "non-
s are requested to keep
suffer the wrath of an
l spirit world". However,
politely says that "anyone
ieves that stuff is nuts",
are are two sides to every-
and some heated arguments
oven that there are two
t opinions about the pre-
e of the Oujia board. Quip
week overheard in the
ine goes something like
What are you doing down
end of this line, I thought
s petty officers ate with
fs?"

ree Grows in Brooklyn"
the Apostle", two best sell-
might have heard about.
diable at the library. Co-
ally, the Chaplain and
on Officer have moved
fices back into the theater
he roof holds out you may
them there at nearly any
the day.
USO Camp Show "Hurri-
op" Harlem HEIGH-HO"
Some zingy music, hepped
edly and dazzling speed
to entertain the boys here
ay last Friday evening.
w was held in the theater
se who had an opportunity
ad agree that it was 4.0,
have some more of the

WHERE IN HAWAII,
l) - A favorite hobby
Marines stationed here is
g and stringing rare sea
The Marines send their
ome as presents for their
and sweethearts.

IF YOU LIVE IN ANY OF THE STATES LISTED THIS INFORMATION ON VOTING IS OF INTEREST TO YOU

STATE	DATE Type of Election	Earliest date "Official War Bal- lot" covering only Federal offices to be voted on.	State will receive Applications for: Regular State Ab- sentee Ballot cov- ering all offices to be voted on.	Latest date application for ballot will be received.	Date on or before which executed ballot must be re- ceived back in or- der to be counted.
Alabama	2 MAY 30 MAY Primary—State, Federal offices.	Not applicable Not applicable	12 APRIL 10 MAY	26 APRIL 24 MAY	2 MAY 30 MAY
California	16 MAY Primary—State, Federal offices.	At any time	At any time	10 MAY	Marked by 16 May and re- ceived by 1 June
Florida	2 MAY 23 MAY Primary—State, Federal offices.	At any time At any time	At any time At any time	No time limit No time limit	2 MAY 23 MAY
Illinois	11 APRIL Primary—State, Federal offices.	13 MARCH	13 MARCH	6 APRIL	11 APRIL
Indiana	2 MAY Primary—State, Federal offices.	2 APRIL	2 APRIL	17 APRIL	2 MAY
Louisiana	18 APRIL Election—State or Local offices.	Not applicable	At any time	At any time	18 APRIL
Maryland	1 MAY Primary—State, Federal offices.	At any time	17 MARCH	No time limit	Must be marked by 1 May and re- ceived by 8 May
Nebraska	11 APRIL Primary—State, Federal offices.	Not applicable	12 MARCH	9 APRIL	Must be mailed by 10 April & re- ceived by 14 April
New Jersey	16 MAY Primary—State, Federal offices.	At any time	At any time	At any time	16 MAY
N. Carolina	27 MAY Primary—State, Federal offices.	At any time	At any time	At any time	27 MAY
Ohio	9 MAY Primary—State, Federal offices.	9 APRIL	9 APRIL	4 MAY	5 MAY
Oregon	19 MAY Primary—State, Federal offices.	At any time	19 APRIL	8 MAY	13 MAY
Pennsylvania	25 APRIL Primary—State, Federal offices.	6 MARCH	6 MARCH	*25 MARCH Application for "Official War Bal- lot" covering only Federal offices will be received by Pennsylvania with- out time limit.	Must be mailed by 25 April & re- ceived by 5 May
S. Dakota	2 MAY Primary—State, Federal offices.	At any time	10 APRIL	No time limit	2 MAY
W. Virginia	9 MAY Primary—State, Federal offices.	Not applicable	At any time	29 APRIL	9 MAY

Courtesy of Headquarters Bulletin

Discharged Marines Will Be Assisted In Readjusting Themselves To Civilian Life

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Discharged Marines will be aided in re-adjusting themselves to civilian life by the Rehabilitation Division of the United States Marine Corps. The announcement from Marine Corps Headquarters named Lt. Col. C. B. Rhoads, of Philadelphia, Pa., director, and Major R. R. Hannas, of Western Springs, Ill., executive officer. Branches of the division have been set up in the twelve Naval Districts.

Establishment of the new office followed an exhaustive survey made by Lt. Col. Rhoads, with the co-operation of the Veterans' Administration, the United States Employment Service, Selective Service, the Red Cross and many veterans' organizations.

It was found that, while there is an adequate number of civilian agencies ready to aid servicemen, discharged because of wounds or disability, there was no link between the agencies and the men. Servicemen themselves, according to the survey, know little about services offered by the agencies.

Under the new program, every Marine, before he is discharged, will be interviewed by specially trained personnel, in an effort to aid him plan his future. Notice will be sent to the civilian agencies that the man is about to be discharged, and the man himself will be given detailed instructions on the advantages awaiting him as a veteran. Once discharged, he will be encouraged to consult his Marine Corps Rehabilitation officer if he does not find a job, or needs help in making out insurance papers, or personal records.

"To charge a man, without some preparation for civilian life, may be as

fatal to his future as sending him into combat, without teaching him how to shoot," Lt. Col. Rhoads said.

WILL AID IN READJUSTMENT

"The Marine Corps does not intend to become an employment agency, nor does it contemplate the establishment of social service clinics," he continued. "But, to the extent it can do so, it does not intend to permit its men, or women, to be separated from the service without assistance in the important process of readjustment. The question is not whether the problem exists, but how the Marine Corps can meet its moral obligation, without duplicating or trespassing upon the activities of existing civilian agencies."

"The Marine Corps proposes to meet the present challenge through the activities of its Rehabilitation Division. It has established a procedure, which will insure the Marine, awaiting discharge, adequate assistance and information, prior to his separation from the service, regarding the manifold problems of readjustment."

SPECIAL SCHOOL SET UP

"It is not enough to wish a man well when he is discharged; to tell him he is a veteran, and that he must seek advice and assistance from established civilian agencies. The effectiveness of the civilian agencies, established to assist the veteran may be impaired, unless the man, before he is discharged, understands their meaning, operation, and work."

"Valuable insurance rights may be, and have been, sacrificed at the time of separation, for want of adequate information. Adjudication of pension claims has been delayed, because necessary data had not been accumulated at the time of discharge. An employment opportunity may be lost, for want of information as to how the man shall go about getting a job. The opportunity for vocational training or education may be lost to a handicapped veteran, because

no one has taken the time to adequately explain existing opportunities for such training."

A special school has been set up at the Marine Base at Parris Island, S. C., to train personnel for the Rehabilitation Division.

Work By Marine Artists Wanted

Encouraged by the wide recognition won by Marine Corps artists in recent exhibitions, Public Relations, Headquarters, Washington, has issued a request for art work from talented corpsmen and women reserves who have not yet submitted their products.

Oil paintings, water colors, pastel, crayon and black-and-white wash drawings and pencil sketches are needed for use in exhibitions, a proposed book on Marine art, magazines and newspapers, Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig announced this week. Work from more "new" artists is desired, he said.

Camp Lejeune artists are to bring their work to the Public Relations Office, Room 146, Building 2.

Pfc. Ward Speaks At Kinston Rally

Pfc. George W. Ward, veteran of Tulagi and New Georgia, was a guest speaker at a rally held at Kinston, N. C., last night.

L. E. Edwards, district food representative for OPA, also spoke. He urged strict compliance with ceiling prices as protection against inflation.

Mayor Sams introduced Pfc. Ward to the hundreds of persons who attended the rally.

18th DEFENSE

New Blazes Popular With Young Girls

By PFC. VICTOR KALMAN
Although the new 18th Defense Battalion blazes were issued only a few days ago, lassies throughout the country already are being "snowed" in a manner reminiscent of the Blizzard of '88.

The blaze consists of a gold wing, white sword and the figure '18' in a red background. From the wing, the sword and the '18' have evolved some of the war's weirdest tales.

One starry-eyed seventeen-year-old was told this story in the Jacksonville bus station:

"It was on the Island of Pago-Pago. The Japs outnumbered us, 15 to one. The fighting was terrific. Only 18 of us survived."

"And that's why you have '18' on the 'emblem?" the gaping beauty asked.

Our Marine hero, fresh from Parris Island, modestly nodded his head.

WHAT THEY DID

The battalion boasts a fine linguist in 47-year-old Sgt. Edward B. Miller of the Seacoast Group. He speaks Turkish, Yugoslavian, Bulgarian and Russian fluently ... talk about civilian jobs ... Pvt. Robert Dochnahl, Seacoast cannoneer, took care of mental patients in, of all places, Brooklyn ... "It was hard, sometimes, to distinguish between the patients and their visitors," he recalls.

"My job was a lot of baloney," says Assistant Cook Ignatius C. Austin of Special Weapons Group ... for 13 years, he made sausages in Baltimore, Md.

Pvt. Harold J. Bennett, gunner in the AA Artillery Group, was a gold beater in civilian life ... for eight years, he made gold leaves ... now, he salutes 'em.

It wasn't long ago that Pfc. Charles C. Christenbury was touring the Carolinas as a preacher for the Church of God ... today, he's a machine-gunner in Special Weapons.

The odds are that Corp. Harry Miller of AA Artillery comes back from his furlough with legal attachments ... W. O. Francis E. Berry of AA and WR Maxine Hurley were synchronized Saturday night at Myrtle Beach, S. C. ... she's a beauty operator at Hadnot Point.

For interesting yarns, with court backgrounds, talk to Pfc. James K. Page of Special Weapons, one of the better trial attorneys in New York state ... he recently returned from a five-day visit with his family in Westchester.

Twenty-year-old Sgt. Vincent D. Lynch, radar technician of AA Artillery, had some worthwhile hobbies in zoot suit days ... he built and repaired radios, took portrait and action photos and developed 'em in his darkroom.

Sgt. Robert L. Bounds and Pfc. Irvin Schutte did some low flying over the week-end ... drove to Richmond, Va., in three and one-half hour ... after that, the story goes, Bounds did some high flying.

Brig. Gen. Edson, Colonel Schilt

Win High Awards

Brig. Gen. Merritt Edson, formerly commanding officer of the First Marine Raiders, has been awarded the Gold Star in lieu of a second Navy Cross, and Col. Christian S. Schilt has been awarded the Legion of Merit by authority of President Roosevelt.

Col. Edson, assistant commander of the Second Marine Division, received the Gold Star for "extraordinary heroism as commanding officer of the Tulagi combat group during the landing assault Aug. 7 to 9, 1942 ... in personal command he advanced the attack of his battalion and supporting units with such skill, courage and aggressiveness that he was an inspiration to the entire combat group."

Col. Schilt, now commanding officer of the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, was awarded the Legion of Merit as "commanding officer of the strike command and of the search and patrol command in the Solomon Islands ... he succeeded in developing a hard-hitting command, consistently aggressive in the performance of numerous, hazardous missions, frequently participating as pilot."

Classy Boxing Show Slated Tonight

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

STAR DUSTING

Don't Look Now, But Headquarters Battalion's Basketball Quintet Is Set To Upset—Naval Hospital

—With The Globe Trotter—

Scheduled to appear against Naval Hospital's power-packed quintet in the pay-off game of Camp Lejeune's first annual open basketball tournament tomorrow night in the Area 4 Gymnasium, Headquarters Battalion's surprising court squad doesn't rate much of a chance on paper—but on the court, well, things may be different!

The championship contest will begin at 1900, with a preliminary tilt between Candidates Detachment (V-12) and Mess Hall No. 1, Tent Camp, starting at 1900. An evening of fine basketball is in store.

Exceedingly impressive in bowling over Engineer Battalion, Infantry Battalion, and Mess Hall No. 1 to survive into the championship contest, the Headquarters men still must be rated as underdogs, although that's nothing new to them. As a matter of fact, that status seems to inspire their play to greater heights.

Following a first-round victory over the Engineers, 40-25, they proceeded to upset the apple-cart with a 40-36 victory over Infantry Battalion's club—pre-tourney favorites, and followed that up last Wednesday evening by edging out the strong Tent City Messmen, 42-40, despite Kasmer Ostrowski's 20 points.

Naval Hospital stepped into the finals by eliminating First Medical Company, 73-23; Officer's Base Defense School, 60-48, and the impressive V-12 Unit, 51-47.

Thus the Hospitalmen have scored 184 points in three games against 118, while Headquarters has accounted for 122 against 101.

Both hit easy competition in their initial contests, but ran into top-rate ball clubs last Wednesday in the semi-finals. Naval Hospital, in particular, proved its worth by edging out the V-12's collegiate group, coming from behind to capture the verdict.

Both Quints Boast Stars

Delving a bit deeper into a comparison of the two quintets, the Navy squad appears even more comfortably situated. Boasting two fine ex-college aces in Long Island University's Freddy Lewis and Georgetown's Danny Kraus, they hold the upper hand, and whether or not the less experienced Headquarters club can make up in aggressiveness what they lack in big-time competition seems to be the major question. Lewis, a deadly sharpshooter from any spot on the floor, has made 74 points in three games.

Against this duo, Headquarters counters with big Dean White, 223-pound, six-foot-four center, and sharpshooter Johnny Kochan, whose amazing set-shooting against Infantry Battalion and Tent Camp spelled victory. Neither one boasts college experience, although White was awaiting a court scholarship at Illinois when enlisting, and Kochan was an outstanding New Jersey high school and semi-pro player.

Both clubs boast good support for their aces, with Naval Hospital relying on Steve Rogers, tall Cara Starnes and Jimmy McLeod, a better than average scoring threat. Kraus and Rogers were chosen as All-Hadnot Point League guards this season while pacing Artillery Battalion to the 1943-44 Camp Championship. When that battalion didn't enter a tourney squad, Naval Hospital secured their services.

Roscoe Smith's Headquarters crew also has Bernie Fitzgerald, Ralph Tuggle, and little perpetual-motion "Jake" Early, the human dynamo who tied Infantry's high-scorer, Al Jones, into a knot earlier in the tourney. Jones, individual scoring leader of the Hadnot Point League while with Quartermaster Battalion, tallied only four points.

All in all, everything points to a well-played contest, with Headquarters' aggressiveness possibly equaling Naval Hospital's experience—and a close, hard-fought battle looming.

The first contest also will be well worth seeing, as Mess Hall's Ostrowski attempts to run wild against the V-12ers. The Scranton ace leads all tourney scorers, with 94 points in three games. He had his "worst" night in the semi-finals against Headquarters, "only" scoring eight field goals and four fouls for 20 tallies. The V-12 squad, plenty sore over being knocked out of the championship running, will not be in any mood to do Mr. Ostrowski's scoring habits any good.

Interested Cage Spectator

An interested cage spectator at recent tournament games has been Stan "Stretch" Entrup, former American Professional League court star, who gave up the game a year or so ago after seeing plenty of action with the big-leaguers and independent clubs near New York. He even took a crack at playing here, working for Headquarters Battalion about a month ago against Infantry Battalion, during which Gene Quinn, the Infantrymen's gangling center, almost became a casualty. Scalling better than six feet and plenty hefty, his old pro league habit of snatching for the ball with one hand and stiff-arming with the other came up automatically—and Quinn went down automatically.

But the court veteran, not in shape, soon decided that his playing days were long past, and has been devoting his time recently to watching the other guys take the beatings.

First Baseball Meeting

Despite the North Carolina trick weather, Spring will be ushered in Monday evening, when the season's first baseball meeting is held in Lt. Marvin Bell's office in the Area 4 Gymnasium. At that time, and plans for the impending diamond warfare will be discussed, and a representative of each organization interested is asked to be present at 1900. Some big things are expected in Lejeune hardball circles in 1944, and an early start at this time will be highly beneficial.

Camp Officers' Uniform Shop Opens

Marine officers at Camp Lejeune will find it much easier to secure uniforms and accessories now that the Camp Officers' Uniform Shop has been opened.

The Shop is located in Building 27, directly behind the Camp Tailor Shop, and was opened last week. Captain J. R. Keppler, Camp Exchange Officer, said the shop would

carry a large stock of uniforms for both men and women Marines of officers, in addition to a wide variety of accessories, such as rain coats, top coats, shoes, shirts, socks, and the like.

The shop is open daily except Sunday from 1100 to 1830 and on Monday nights from 1800 to 2000. Captain Keppler said,

Weight-ing For Action

Billy Aldridge, Signal Battalion, weighs in at 165 pounds in preparation for tonight's boxing show at the Area 4 Gym at 2000. Second Lt. Marvin Bell, Camp Athletic Officer, notes the weight.

—Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt.



6 Or 8 Bouts To Be Held In Area 4 Gym

Another attractive card of boxing will be offered at Camp Lejeune fight fans at Area 4 Gymnasium this evening, when the Recreation Department presents six or eight bouts beginning 2000, with several of camps' newest fistic fighters slated to compete.

Unexpected transfers, to be expected in a transient base of kind, have resulted in tonight's card possibly being a bit shorter than in the past, but every effort is being made to make up in quantity what it may lack in quality.

ALDRIDGE READY

Heading the list of combatants will be Billy Aldridge, Signal Battalion's middleweight fighter who has been very impressive in recent appearances. Twice he outboxed George Eschman, experienced Rifle Range ringman, a time turning in a mighty job. Primarily a "fancy-Dan", footwork enabled him to keep away from the harder-hitting Eschman and score repeatedly himself with jabs and lightning-fast hooks.

Other men becoming well-known to New River ring fans who'll be in there slugging tonight include Joe De Stefano, 153-pounds; Tankus, 157-pounder reminiscent of a miniature Al Ettore when throwing his looping left hook; Harry Lee, 147-pound Guard Battalion husky; Charley Grier, 175; Constantino, 165, and Jim G. worthy, 138.

In addition to these established favorites, other fighters are being watched closely in training sessions at the gym, and, if thought proper for such competition, will be included on the card.

Gene Sarazen To Give Golf Show At Camp

Gene Sarazen's glamorized golf show will be presented on the Camp Lejeune golf course April 14, Captain Arthur A. Nelson, Camp Recreation Officer, announced yesterday.

Heralded by Sarazen as "the greatest golf show on earth" for U. S. service men and women, the golfers will appear here through the courtesy of J. Edward Duncan, of Wilmington, representative of the Wilson Sporting Goods Company.

Sarazen's troupe will include Misses Kay Byrne and Katherine Fox, described as two glamor girl golfers from the New York metropolitan area, and also Joe Kirkwood, the trick shot artist.

Kirkwood will give his exhibition here at 3:30 P. M., Captain Nelson said, and the foursome will tee off about 4 P. M. Sarazen is slated to compete in the North and South open at Pinehurst this week while both Miss Byrne and Miss Fox will play in the North and South women's tourney which starts April 17.

Their visit to Camp Lejeune will highlight a tour of Southeastern Army, Navy and Marine Corps bases starting March 28 at the Miami Biltmore Army hospital in Florida and closing April 23 in Washington, D. C.

Sarazen was quoted as saying that his idea for the glamorized tour occurred when he scored a 66 in a New York State camp exhibition—and the women players received the cheers.

Marine Boxers At Quantico Boast Hard-Hitting Team

MARINE BARRACKS, Quantico, Va.—With the end of the basketball season, interest in the realm of sports here is now being directed to the organization of a hard hitting boxing team.

A check on past engagements reveals a string of decisive wins for the local leather pushers. A recent match with a mixed military team resulted in a 5-3 tally in favor of Quantico. Many of the opponents were tough entries from the Army Engineer's camp of Fort Belvoir, including the Marine Barracks Detachment, Washington, D. C.

In a hard fought card held here recently when the Marine Boxing team from Cherry Point journeyed here to meet the Quantico fighters, the local leathernecks came up with the long end of a 4-3 tally.

A joint match with the Merrick and Olympia clubs of Washington, D. C., is tentatively set for March 10. By the time that date rolls around, the leather pushers from Quantico should be in top condition with strong competition under their belt.

On the Quantico team are Privates First Class: Herbert Johnson, lightweight at 135 pounds; Antonio Grisanti, welterweight at 150 pounds; Theodore Sontak, lightweight at 175 pounds; Michael Annesi, junior-welterweight at 140 pounds; and Corp. Raymond

Coughlin, featherweight at 128 pounds. Privates First Class, Anthony Peffetti and Gino Seppi are in the welterweight and lightweight class respectively.

The Quantico Marines are under the direct supervision of Captain A. H. Wambagans, and acting as manager in his absence is Captain R. Koob. Traher for the team is Sergeant Harry Murphy.

Sport Slants

By Camp Newspaper Service
The military career of Paratrooper Max Schmeling, former world's heavyweight champion, has come to an end, according to a report from Stockholm. Schmeling has been released from German military service and retired to a farm outside Cologne, the report said. On previous occasions, the former champion, a parachutist participant in the Crete campaign, had been reported killed in action and a prisoner of war.

Big Ed Levy, discharged by the armed forces for physical reasons, may replace Charley Keller as the New York Yankees' regular left fielder next season. Keller recently accepted a commission in the Maritime Service leaving his left field spot vacant.

SHORT PUTTS

at the 19th HOLE

by MTSgt. Allan J. Burton

Although the wind approaches to a minor degree, the gale-blow encountered at St. Andrews, Scotland, and the rain continues to dampen the fairway the ardor of the Camp Lejeune golfers remains unshaken as they turn out in larger numbers each week of the current golfing season. Not at all dismayed by handicaps presented by the elements a record nearing 220 players turned out over the past Sunday falling just short of the record established last October. This is an indication of what is to come as we are looking forward to bigger crowds and more interest in the fairway sport during the coming Spring months.

OVER THE WEEK

Despite the soggy turf and spongy traps a few of the members of our 13-hole lay continued to break records on the others. Over the past week the following records have been tied and set: Cpl. Dan Blair, formerly a pro from the hills of Kentucky, shot a one-under-36 combined with a back-nine to tie Pro Al Burton's record of 73 established several months ago. The pros, Blair and Butcher, not to be outdone by Blair's 73, combined a 74 and a 75, including 8 birdies, to hit up the Best Ball Twosome Course Record with a sub-par 63. The score lowers the 69 total held by Burton and Butcher, Blair and sign M. L. Dawson, also Bur and Capt. Bill Deegan, and Butcher and Deegan.

A couple of Eagles dropped in two different holes over the week when Pro Burton—knocked in long woods to the green on 17 and took away a pair of shots with the following 15-foot putt for a three. Pfc. Jacobs, formerly a noted golfer around the military capital, won himself a pair

Continued on Second Sport Page

Open Cage Tourney Finals Tomorrow

A Touchdown?

Referee Milt Marx raises his arms in the customary "touchdown" signal used on all gridirons, and the accompanying basketball action looks like a football scramble. But it took place on the Area 4 Gym basketball floor last Thursday, as Headquarters Battalion defeated Mess Hall No. 1, Tent Camp, 42-40, in semi-final play of the First Annual Open Basketball Tourney.

—Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt.



Lessons Given In Training

HERE IN THE PACIFIC — In accord with their reputation, all Marines are able to swim. So, in the face of Japanese irritation at post, an order was issued that men must pass the second swimmer's test.

A majority of non-swimmers, after three weeks of coaching, passed the test successfully. To enter the water by jump, treaded water for 30 seconds, floated 30 seconds, demonstrated resuscitation and, by a demonstration of swimming and traversed 100 yards, 50 yards had to be continuous.

The instruction is comprehensive, with a hundred per cent qualification expected, according to Pfc. Chester W. Roberts, Akron, Ohio, Corp. Robert of Pittsburgh and Pfc. Richard of Detroit. Each failed the test at first but spent at least an hour in the water each day until he

Putts At 19th Hole

Continued from 1st Sports Page

when he eagles the par ... two woods and a ... all Pfc. Jacobs needed the 449-yard hole.

PEEDY RECOVERY

With the news of the events we are sorry to add lines of a disappointing One of our old friends, M. L. Dawson, will be us in the near future due to the encephalitis which has been suffered by his friends at the Ringer Tournament of 55 for the September-Tournament play. All 19th hole are wishing the speedy recovery and a quick return to our fair-

members are asked to in old golf balls so we have them rebuilt and in next season.

Lt. Patty Berg, Ace Golfer, Prefers Corps To Link Glory

By Cpl. Ralph W. Myers

Second Lt. (WR) Patricia Jane Berg, a composed woman of quiet but deep enthusiasms, has had half a year to make up her mind on how well she likes the wearin' of the forestry green.

Her conclusion is definite. "The Corps has given me more than I've put into it, and I've been giving the best I've got. The old profession can wait until the war's over, with no regrets on my part," she told The Globe.

And that from the young woman who, as ace golfer Patty Berg, was voted America's outstanding woman athlete of '43, won the Western Open twice, the All-American Women's Open once, and last year signed a gold-edged contract with a sporting goods firm.

RETURNS TO CAMP

Last week husky, gracious, red-haired Lt. Berg came back to Camp Lejeune, where she earned her commission three months ago, with 174 women recruits in tow.

She and the recruits came from the Eastern Recruiting Division, where she is stationed in the Philadelphia procurement office. "I'm getting a real buzz out of coming back, and wish I could stay more than a week," she said. "This is just the way I felt when I made my first return visit to the campus at Minnesota, my old alma mater."

Her work is developing her into a public speaker, she declared. Her recruiting quest for quality WR candidates has brought her before Kate Smith's microphone, to the stage of a big war bond rally, and to the platform of scores of women's clubs, churches and vocational schools.

LAUDS BASE

After visits to the WAVES Hunter College, and several WAC camps, she was high in her praise of the compactness and facility of the women's camp here. "The best I've seen anywhere," she said.

Her visit here included trips to the rifle range, up river on a Higgins boat, inspection of all women's quarters and areas, and other points throughout the base, restricted to her as an officer candidate last Winter. Among other things, she tried out the newly-finished women's obstacle course.

Patty Berg used to average 36 holes of golf a day, seven days a week. Lt. Berg hasn't swung a club since she joined the Corps. "But I'll get Sundays and one



Photo by 2nd Lt. Anna Mae Fuller

Second Lieutenant Patricia Berg looks more like the old Patty who defeated all of America's women golfers as she dons her familiar beret to test the new women's obstacle course. It was a breeze for her, and why not? Last year she was voted the nation's outstanding woman athlete.

afternoon a week liberty this Summer, and that's enough to keep my game pointed up," she said.

With the exception of Red Cross and other war-agency benefits, she plans no exhibitions in uniform, she added.

"Golf can wait. We've got more important things to do now. We are recruiting a fine type of girl. And after all, I'm only 26."

With Lt. Berg's party were five sergeants, a Navy nurse and three pharmacist's mates. They agreed with Lt. Berg that being greeted by the newly organized Women Marines' band was the touch of esprit d' corps that the recruit depot needed.

Headquarters Bn. Five Faces Naval Hospital For Crown

Headquarters Battalion and Naval Hospital quintets will meet in the finale of Camp Lejeune's First Annual Open Basketball Tournament tomorrow night at the Area 4 Gymnasium, beginning at 2015. In a preliminary contest at 1900, Candidates Detachment (V-12) will play Mess Hall No. 1, Tent Camp.

Naval Hospital earned its way into the finals a week ago by defeating the powerful V-12 quintet, 51-47, while Headquarters eliminated the Mess Hall entry, 42-40 on the same night.

Boasting a three-game tourney record of 184 points, the high-scoring Hospital crew will enter the fray as favorites tomorrow evening despite Headquarters' amazing rejuvenation which has seen that quintet roar through as the "dark horse" of the tournament, eliminating Engineer Battalion, Infantry Battalion and Tent City along the way.

Whether or not the Headquarters club continues its sensational play will depend upon the counter-work of Naval Hospital's potent squad—led by Freddy Lewis of LIU, Danny Kraus of Georgetown and Steve Rogers.

Kraus and Rogers starred for Artillery Battalion's Camp champions throughout the regular season, and joined the Hospitalmen two weeks ago when Artillery Battalion did not enter its team in the tourney. Lewis has been a threat throughout the tournament, piling up 74 points in three games. The former LIU man is particularly dangerous on long shots, although he's capable of driving in under the basket equally well.

Headlining Headquarters Battalion will be Johnny Kochan, whose amazing set shot accuracy has accounted for 41 points in three games, and gigantic Dean White, six-foot-four center who handles most of the defensive burden, continually controlling rebounds. He's also a potent threat, having accounted for 38 points in the three contests.

HOSPITAL WINS

In winning their way into the finals, the Hospitalmen outscored Infantry Battalion's V-12 quintet, 51-47. Rogers, driving hard all evening, piled up seventeen points, with Lewis making fifteen. Parham starred for the losers, scoring nineteen tallies.

USNH came from behind to grab a 16-15 lead mid-way through the second period, and managed to keep in front for the remainder of the game. The V-12ers pulled up to 45-41 as the contest drew to a close, but Lewis and Parham swapped two baskets each to make it 49-45, and Rogers led it with a neat crisp shot. Seconds before the finish Reich's long shot made it 51-47.

HQ. WINS

Headquarters Battalion piled up an early 11-2 lead against Mess Hall No. 1 in their semi-final contest, and stayed ahead until the last period, when the Messmen inched in front, 34-33. A few minutes later Bernie Fitzgerald turned in a Frank Merriwell performance, sinking the winning basket with a minute to go, after Kasser Ostrowski calmly had sunk two foul tries to deadlock the score at 40-40.

Kochan was red-hot in this game, switching nineteen points through the hoop with an amazing display of long-range shooting. Ostrowski, greatest individual scorer as at Camp Lejeune this season, was "held" to twenty.

In the preliminary tomorrow, V-12 will play Mess Hall No. 1. Attention in this game will be centered upon Tent Camp's ace, Ostrowski, who has scored the amazing total of 94 points in three tourney games.

Naval Hosp.

	fg	fp	tp
Lewis, f	7	1	15
Steinman, f	0	0	0
McLeod	4	2	10
Starnes, c	1	0	2
Bramlet	0	0	0
Kraus, g	3	1	7
Rogers, g	6	1	17

V-12s

	fg	fp	tp
Reich, f	-1	4	6
Oliver, f	0	2	2
Reich, c	3	3	9
Parham, g	9	1	19
Murphy, g	2	1	5
Glendaniels	3	0	6
Mazeka	0	0	0
	23	11	47

Officials: Schwartz and Rothermel.

Hq. Bn.	fg	fp	tp
Fitzgerald, f	3	3	8
Spallone, f	3	0	6
White, c	2	1	5
Morrissey	0	1	1
Kochan, g	9	1	19
Early, g	1	1	3

18 6 42

Mess Hall	fg	fp	tp
Ostrowski, f	8	4	20
Leonard, f	2	0	4
Shaeffer, c	2	3	7
De Forge, g	1	0	2
Dentserg	0	0	0
Skelpovich	3	1	7

16 8 40

Officials: Morris and Koch.

Hq. Bn.	fg	fp	tp
Tuggle, f	0	1	1
Crossman	0	0	0
Early, f	1	0	2
White, c	7	2	16
Fitzgerald, g	3	0	6
Kochan, g	7	1	15

18 4 46

Inf. Bn.	fg	fp	tp
Bauer, f	4	0	8
Jones, f	2	5	9
McCleod, c	0	0	0
Quinn	1	2	4
Bishop, g	3	1	7
McParland	0	0	0
Bowen, g	4	0	8

14 8 36

Officials: Schwartz and Morris.

V-12ers	fg	fp	tp
Murphy, f	4	1	9
Parham, f	6	1	13
Bauman	2	0	4
Castiglola	1	0	2
Reich, c	2	4	8
Rock, g	3	0	6
Giles, g	1	1	3
Mazeka	1	0	2
Zachrich	1	0	2

21 7 49

Signal Bn.	fg	fp	tp
Saturis, f	2	0	4
Kaylor, f	6	1	13
Marians	0	0	0
Ronald, c	1	1	3
Tabasko, g	2	1	5
Bolton, g	1	1	3
Shellenberger	2	0	4

14 4 32

Officials: Kucak and Rothermel.

Open Rifle Match Slated For Saturday

An Open Rifle Match for the Rifle Range Battalion has been tentatively scheduled for Saturday, 18 March, according to Captain J. H. Christopher, CO Rifle Range Battalion.

The match is open to all members of the Rifle Range Battalion who are armed with M-1 rifles. The course to be fired will not be announced until the men are on the firing line and will contain a number of novel conditions likely to be met in actual combat where quick thinking will pay off better than usual fire accuracy according to Captain Christopher. No athletes will be allowed.

Prizes will be awarded the winners. The first prize will be a \$200 War Bond and the second, a \$50 War Bond. The next five highest scores will be awarded \$25 War Bonds each.

Baseball Organization Meeting Scheduled

Lt. Marvin Bell, Camp Athletic Officer, has announced that the season's first baseball organization meeting will be held in his office in the Area 4 Gymnasium Monday night, March 20, at 1900.

Representatives of every battalion are urged to be present, as plans for a Camp Lejeune league, schedules, and other matters of policy will be discussed.

GUARD BATTALION

St. Patrick's Ball Slated Friday Night

By CPL. DAVID SWAGGERY

You don't have to have an Irish brogue, you don't even have to bring a date, you don't even have to know how to dance, you DO know how to have a good time, and that's what has been planned for all who come to the gala St. Patrick's Day dance. From powder rooms all over Hadnot Point comes the dope that girls will be there by the hundreds, Building 201 will house the merry-makers until the wee wee hours of 2330. One thing will be expected, to keep the true spirit of the occasion and to keep from offending the Irish, please wear something green.

Some of us wonder if our lack of masculine charm is the reason for the WRs coming to our dances and soon drifting away. This is by far not the cause. To begin with a dance is not given for the purpose of social conquests but for wholesome recreation. The word dance is self explanatory. The occasion was not planned so that we might merely fill our stomachs and stand gawking in the way of dancers. As a rule, there are many Fe-Marines that arrive at the beginning of the dance. These stand modestly by, as is the ladies place, waiting to make the event a success by participation and not by acting as ornaments. Soon, however, they realize that the boys, some of them, haven't come to dance but rather to look. Then begins the leakage that soon drains off all the feminine complement except those who are "dated." How about the social side of the situation boys? I'm sure they all want to dance or they wouldn't come.

After taking three straight in a 3-5 ping-pong set, Cpl. H. E. Miller, First Guard Company, emerged the undisputed winner and champion of the Battalion table tennis addicts. The tournament proceeded without many breathtaking incidents until the semi-finals. Cpl. Pierson, Headquarters Company, engaged Pfc. Maves of Second Guard for the headliner of the entire contest. This play-off was without a doubt the closest of any match. Both men displayed superb skill and sportsmanship in true Marine manner. After the tilt-yard had finally been cleared, Maves stood out as the contender for the Battalion crown. The games were hard fought and hard won. Competition in the finals wasn't quite on the same level. Miller's unpredictable serve and English returns seemed to baffle his opponent, who couldn't manage to salvage the victory for the Hadnot Point rooters. Honors go to all three, Miller, Maves and Pierson, great battlers and true sportsmen.

More dope on the First Guard soft ball team convinces us that the Barracks Six boys will really have to bear down to beat this Beach Box team. The pitching staff shows possibilities of some "no-hit" games and the men with the clubs look as though they have line-ups before long and steady fair weather should bring a schedule.

CUPID BUSY

Cupid's part in this week's news comes as an announcement of the marriage of Cpl. Edward Negovsky to Teresa McGuire of the Women's Reserve Battalion. All the world loves a lover, they say, but these two don't seem to need that from us, we'll wish them luck instead.

Candy bills, bowling shoes, and a Cherry Point transfer order, are now the only reminders that Sgt. Zaloudek has of his recent "Waterloo." Our bi-foccaled friend is in need of consolation men, so all spare phone numbers (girls preferred who can bowl 194) should be furnished through the bureau of Higher Morals.

For the boys who've been chipping the incisors over the long lapse between furloughs, here's one for the books: Cpl. Fraser, Headquarters Company, made the statement (watch for the next Ripley publication) that his last furlough was in the year of 1917. This astounding fact, among other things, sent our "Man of the Marne" happily on an eight-day breathing spell. No brainstorms please.

Those who knew Cpl. Louis R. Pescatore realized a real loss when he bid farewell to the USMC. His deeds of valor in combat were in keeping with true Marine Corps tradition. It is a compliment to be paid to anyone who says that they will indeed be missed.

CORP. DON HUNT, THE CURIOUS CAMERAMAN, ASKS:

"What Would You Rather Be Doing Right Now?"



Pl. Sgt. Robert Dillenbeck,
Syracuse, N. Y.,
Candidates Det.,
Rifle Range

"I'd rather be overseas right now; and I mean that in all sincerity. I enlisted quite some time before the war, and I think it's a great outfit. In fact when this mess is over, I'm going to make it a career. It was good duty before the war, and it should be better afterwards."

Cpl. Wayne Abbey,
Des Moines, Iowa,
Motor Transport,
Service Bn.

"That's an easy one—I'd rather be seagoing again. I served in the Pacific for about 34 months; and if I remember correctly, did duty on at least 8 ships. I think it's a good life; far from being monotonous, and you sure get around plenty. It's about the best duty in the Corps."



Cpl. Helen Gallant,
Peabody, Mass.,
Camp Disbursing
Office

"To be perfectly frank with you, I'd rather be doing duty in Boston right now. As far as doing anything else during this war, I am perfectly happy with my work, and really like the Marine Corps. I wouldn't be part of it if I didn't think so. It's the best branch of the service."

Cpl. William Snyder,
Baltimore, Md.,
V.M.D. 354,
3rd M.A.W.,
Cherry Point

"I'd rather be pitching a liberty in Baltimore, if you want the truth. When I had done a good job of that, there's nothing better I'd like than to go overseas." When asked what he wanted to do overseas, Cpl. Snyder was all set for that one. "I'd probably want to come back."



Sgt. De Von Sigg,
Johnstown, Pa.,
Co. "C", Signal Bn.

"Right now I'd rather be up in Kingston straightening out my love life so I could concentrate more on my work in the Marine Corps. I can't understand it; each week-end it gets worse and more complicated. There's one consolation—according to the law of averages, it's got to get better."

Pfc. Lois Owens,
New Orleans, La.,
Camp Telegraph
Office

"Since there is a war going on, there is no place I'd rather be than in the Marine Corps. I'm doing just what I want to do. As long as they keep me below the Mason and Dixon line I'm happy. I suppose I'm prejudiced, but after all, I am a Southerner."



News From Your Home Town

Kansas City (CNS)—Arrested on a charge of harboring a draft dodger, Mrs. R. J. Clark, 54, told the Federal Court here that she had done only "what any mother would do." Mrs. Clark is held for not reporting the Christmas visit of her son, who is sought as a draft evader, to Federal authorities.

Indianapolis (CNS)—A near-sighted pedestrian walked up to a fire alarm box, opened it and tried to mail a letter. He was fined \$25.

Los Angeles (CNS)—Edwin R. Monroe, seeking a divorce, told a local court that his wife wore a nightgown at the breakfast table. "It wasn't a nightgown," retorted comely Mrs. Monroe. "It was a seductive black negligee." The court denied Monroe's divorce petition.

Minneapolis (CNS)—Minneapolis residents between the ages of 21 and 26 soon may have to show an identification card before local bartenders will serve them a drink. It's all part of a plan by which the city hopes to curb drinking by juveniles.

Mosquero, N. M. (CNS)—This cowtown's only barber moved away last November. His successor was drafted a month later. Cagy townsmen imported a woman barber then, but she was whisked away for a license examination. In the meantime, no one in town has had a haircut.

New Brunswick, N. J. (CNS)—Artur Rodzinski, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, told a local audience that boogie woogie and jive is responsible for

wartime delinquency in the U. S. "This type of music," he said, "leads to war degeneracy."

Tulsa, Okla. (CNS)—Ordered to pay his wife \$40 a month alimony, Frank Mosley, 54, sent her \$40 worth of pennies in a can of molasses.

Washington (CNS)—Louis Saunders, 33, told a Federal District Court he failed to report for induction into the armed forces because he was "reborn" as a Moslem and is only thirteen years old.

THE GLOBE'S MARINE QUIZ

(Answers to questions on page 5).

1. Cannister.
2. In no battalion. Co. J doesn't exist.
3. The Battery.
4. The Troop.
5. Rectangular, Polar, Geographic and Military Grid.
6. The Mukden Incident in 1931.
7. The fundoshi.
8. 42.
9. Lord Louis Mountbatten.
10. The Samauri.

RATING CHART

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

Yonkers, N. Y. (CNS)—Arraigned before a Westchester County Grand Jury on charges of assaulting each other with shotguns, Sweeney McIntyre, 73, and John Mitchell, 35, of Chicken Island, Yonkers, explained that they were "just feudin'" and declined to press charges against each other.

New York (CNS)—Mrs. Adele Hammerman, 22-year-old wife of a sailor, came home one night and found a man in her bedroom. She hit him with a shoe and grabbed him by the seat of the pants when he tried to escape. Police arrived and found her sitting on the fellow's chest. He was intent on robbery, he admitted.

Phoenix, Ariz. (CNS)—Arizona state police are combing the state for a cross-eyed bandit who specializes in raiding diners along the state highways. It is his custom to step into a diner, order a sandwich and then have his gun at the counterwoman while gazing out the window.

Richmond, Va. (CNS)—A local resident appealed his 1A draft reclassification on grounds of "hardship." His dependents, he said, included a wife, two children and three chimpanzees. P.S. He's in the Army now.

Storrs, Conn. (CNS)—The admission price to a dance at the University of Connecticut was a pint of blood and ten dimes. The dimes were collected at the door for the infantile paralysis fund. The blood will be collected later, on pledges for the armed forces.

WOMEN'S RESERVE

Spring Sign Evident In Area No. 1

By PFC. ERNESTINE STOW
If you are not convinced by sunburned faces that come from the golf links on the V end, then take a look at the mowers that are buzzing over WR Battalion's beautiful grass and start developing a fever.

Headquarter's Company to all out for their first company party Sunday in the form of a super-special scavenger hunt. T lucky people—with the cooks bakers in their outfit you be sure the refreshments were of the major attractions.

Two of their girls, Field Julianna Austin and Assis Cook Jean Miller are showing to Mess Sergeant's School. V awfully glad to hear it. To nothing of the Pfc. stripe H Franson of the Guard Platoon sporting. It also is said that Blood (of the Men's Auxiliaries, the WR Bn. in the Mess Hall) gone all the way to Fall R Mass., to show his stripe to folks back home.

Our thanks to the fellows the second, third, and fourth PX's for keeping the coke box cleared off the counters. Dun their kind co-operation ex-Dorn, Nicklas and Winston now in the process of sewing some brand new corporal strip EIGHT COMMISSIONED

While on the subject of promotions, with the exception of lieutenants and one duty of the entire personnel of building 50 moved over to the Area No. 1 theater to witness the commissioning of eight former members of the Battalion. Col. Streeter came down from Washington to deliver an exceptionally fine graduation address, while the actual presentation of the commissions was made by Gen. Larson. The receiving their commissions as lieutenants were: Mary Pray, originally with Motor Transport; Bridie O'Connell, formerly Battalion's Personnel Sergeant; Jor; Cecil Simon, former adjutant sergeant of Company Maude Paulding, former Battalion police sergeant; Shirley Schw former acting first sergeant, Headquarters Company; Dol Thorning, former property agent; Ada Dearnly, originally Training Center, and Sally Bre former company police sergeant.

To satisfy your curiosity as to the strange groups of people that are up to Maj. Streeter Park these days, they're celebrating the completion of the two large outdoor fireplaces by having Weenie Rallies. The fireplaces are there in the Area No. 1 park to be used by Women's Reserves and their groups. To avoid complications, any group or individuals wishing to use them are asked to clear through the recreation officer at 5144.

By the subtle method of grapevine, we understand that for Transport is organizing a ball team and are just sitting around waiting for someone dare to challenge them!

Of course Spring couldn't Spring without romance and soft seal of wedding bells. Neidlinger, better known to us as "Needles," our boot camp D. I., has claimed Pfc. Adams his blushing bride and they now "at home" out at Mid Park.

We are convinced that Cpl. Kennedy of the Women's Reserve Band is one young lady who not take advantage of Leap Year for who in her saner moments would ask for the title of "K-Ward." Nevertheless, Pfc. Ward convinced her of its advantages, brushed off the salt trekked in from Tent Camp to "I do" at the Protestant Church just a week ago.

But leave it to Pvt. Faithwood who casually shoved off Rutland, Vt. on a fifteen-day furlough to marry Ernest Sagl, a man with a 250-acre farm. Orders may be placed now with Pfc. as a preventative measure against the next milk shortage. Just make people jealous, it was lovely church wedding in an New England scene, and the bride wore white.

That is all the weddings on the Outja Board (Weeje?) is now quite the rage in Company "B" comes through with some of its well intentioned prom leathernecks be careful, and all means remember, this is leap year.