

Circus Coming To Camp Lejeune March 27-29

Two Shows To Be Given Each Night

The circus is coming to Camp Lejeune!

For the first time since the mammoth Marine Corps was opened, a big tent will be erected and a galaxy of high wire artists, clowns, animal acts and acrobats will perform.

The circus will be presented 27, 28 and 29 March on the parade grounds immediately opposite the Camp Dispensary. The area is off Bomb Boulevard, north of the rifle circle and adjacent to the athletic field. The huge tent will accommodate 4,200 persons at each performance. Shows will be presented, Capt. Arthur A. Nelson, Camp recreation officer, said at 8 and 10:30 each night. Each show runs more than two hours. Claimed as "America's most beautiful streamlined circus," the show is owned by Mrs. Louis Hoffman and managed by Ed F. Hoffman.

TYPE ENTERTAINMENT

Capt. Nelson declared Hoffman's show would bring an entirely new type of entertainment to the camp, the typical American three-ring circus. Ed Hoffman, tub-amp for the show, announced there would be more than 100 persons participating, with 75 wild animals.

Among some of the features of the three-ring circus are Buck and his "commando dogs," famous Hoffman Liberty Bells, Rose and her pets, the Flying Rockets; Fred and his well-known slack-wire act; Hulbert's performing bears; drink brothers, horizontal bar performers; Capt. Van's Hollywood riding circus; Jim Conley's bareback riding family; Will Hill and elephant troupe, and Alvira, girl with the iron jaw, who hangs from the top of the tent by her teeth.

New River' Is No Longer Part Of Our Address

You can now knock off the "New River" in the designation of Camp Lejeune. The Commanding General last week received a letter from the Commandant of the Marine Corps stating that, effective Feb. 29, 1944, the Secretary of the Navy had authorized a change in the designation of the camp from "Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C." to merely "Camp Lejeune, N. C." The Commanding General said the effective date of the change had been set at March 1, 1944.

The camp general order states: "Effective this date (4 March, 1944) the designation of Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., is changed to Camp Lejeune, N. C."

"In the future, correspondence will not carry the name New River."

In This Issue

	Page
Amusements	10-11
Marine Services	10
Literals	4
Other Echoes	12
Marine Cameraman	16
Life Call	12
Picture Layouts	8-9
Developing Stage	7
Lighting In	3
Ports	14-15
Strictly Scuttlebutt	5
What's Cooking?	10

MAIL CLOBE HOME

Slit an envelope, wrap it around this Camp Lejeune globe, and address it. A three-cent stamp is all that is necessary.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

VOL. 1

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1944

NO. 3

Camp Spends \$140,535 For Athletic Equipment

There's Hundreds Of 'Em



—Photo By Corp. Art Hawkins

Capt. Arthur A. Nelson, Camp Lejeune Recreation Officer, is shown examining some of the baseball uniforms which arrived at the camp—a part of the \$140,535 order of athletic equipment and supplies to meet the camp's needs for 1944.

War Vets To Get First Choice In Filling Government Jobs

Following President Roosevelt's recent recommendation that the government set an example for private employers by giving veterans first choice at Federal jobs, a Washington dispatch states, speedy enactment of such legislation appears certain.

Republicans and Democrats alike voiced endorsement of the proposal. Chairman May (D) of Kentucky, of the House Military Committee, declared, "It will be done."

Maj. Gen. Larsen Names Officers To Camp Council

The following officers have been detailed as members of the Camp Council by Maj. Gen. Henry L. Larsen, commanding general, Camp Lejeune:

Col. Vincent E. Stack, USMC, USMC.
Col. Hamilton M. H. Fleming, USMC.
Lt. Col. Chester H. Knowles, USMC.
Lt. Col. Frederick W. Hopkins, USMC.
Comdr. Spencer F. Hewins, USCG.
Lt. Comdr. Edward H. Dunn, MC USN.
Capt. James H. Christopher, USMC.
Capt. Harold J. Fox, USMC, ex-officio camp auditor.
Capt. Arthur A. Nelson, USMC, ex-officio camp auditor.

Large Part Of Supplies Goes To Men Overseas

By CORP. ARTHUR HAWKINS

When the United States Marines go overseas, they're equipped for both play and battle.

They take with them everything from baseball bats to boxing gloves to round out a rigorous physical education and recreation program based on the traditional American love of games.

To keep pace with expected 1944 demands, the purchase of \$140,535.66 worth of athletic and recreation supplies for Camp Lejeune Marines was announced today by Capt. Arthur A. Nelson, Camp Recreation Officer.

Much of the equipment will go overseas with Marine units leaving Camp Lejeune. Some of it will remain here, however, to meet the needs of a fast camp baseball league, and other activities, which furnish entertainment for thousands of Marine men and women.

4,000 BALLS, 3,000 BATS
Four thousand baseballs, 3,000 baseball bats, 2,400 left-handed fielder's gloves (and 600 right-handed ones, too), 600 horseshoe sets, 1,200 rods and reels and 2,400 cribbage boards were among the many items ordered.

And, planning ahead for Fall and Winter sports, the order even includes 800 footballs and 800 basketballs.

The equipment was purchased from U. S. Navy stocks with Camp Recreation Office funds derived from Camp Post Exchange profits, and the order will be filled in six shipments between March 10 and July 1. Slated for initial March 10 delivery are 335 dozen baseballs, 3,000 bats and 200 tennis racquets.

There are no sporting goods stores in the South Pacific.

RECEIVE MANY LETTERS
The Camp Recreation Office has received letters from Marines in many parts of the world expressing appreciation for the Camp Lejeune recreation equipment taken with them.

"That which you gave us before leaving Camp Lejeune is our only salvation," one Marine wrote recently.

Camp Lejeune's vast recreation program is wholeheartedly endorsed by Major General Henry L. Larsen, Camp Commanding General and former military Governor of Samoa, who once insisted that all men under his command learn boxing.

SUPERVISION CITED
Supervision is made by the Camp Recreation Office of all indoor and outdoor athletic and recreation facilities including theaters, gymnasiums, athletic field, game and picnic areas, the boat house and golf course.

Captain Nelson was for 15 years assistant superintendent of municipal recreation in Yonkers, N. Y., and prior to that was engaged in West Warren, Mass., industrial recreation for five years. He became interested in recreation during the last war while serving as a Marine Corps lieutenant.

Captain and Mrs. Nelson have two sons in the Marine Corps. Second Lieut. Arthur A. Nelson Jr. is with a Marine combat unit in the Pacific. Private J. Robert Nelson is an officer candidate applicant (V-12) at Michigan State.

and Coghlan Shop, 223 Mr. 1-10

Leatherneck Scouts Get Ready



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

These Marines add finishing touches to their camouflage prior to participating in a scouting and landing problem on a small island "somewhere in the South Pacific." The Marines are Pfc. Gene Midjour of Sheldon, Ill., and Pfc. Robert G. Venigh of Lodi, Wis.

SEABEES

Changes In Industrial Area Noted

By STAN EMERY, SK2/C and HAROLD A. SABIN, SK3/C

If you haven't been in the Industrial Area lately, you might look in the wrong place for the Depot Quartermaster. The Camp Quartermaster Office has been moved, too. They are both in the new building just north of the Sales Commissary. That's where you will find Major McCormick and Lt. Miller and Captain Near and Lieutenant Mickey. Colonel Kaluf has his office there on the upper floor, and you can find people who have the answers to anything you might want to know, centralized, in the new building.

Sergeant Daugherty of Major McCormick's department has a little more elbow room in his new quarters. The queer looking piping is a speaking tube system. Everyone wonders if it really works.

FROM THE CROW'S NEST

Seen and heard from the Crow's Nest: Gray Fullerton complaining about the mice. Says it's impossible to get any sleep in the warehouse. Skold and Superman Slade trying to keep Neal's (the Oklahoma cassanova) ears slapped down. They say he's never been in Oregon? Hanratty going by, with a look about him that reminds you of hens' nests and figure four traps. Buckingham, who must have put up a guarantee in his younger life never to be caught not smiling. Chief Head exuding optimism and good cigar smoke, looking more than ever like a Southern Colonel out of Uniform. Chief Shaw getting some tools from the issue warehouse, quiet and dignified (and he can well be, you'd agree, if you could see those 155 mm. gun mounts he just finished).

Early morning bustle, loading out for the different jobs. Seabee here, Seabee there, everywhere Seabees. To the Beach, to Montford Point, to Petersfield, Cargo carriers loaded, jam-packed. Men and tools and Gizmo running around barking good-bye. Mitchell in earnest conversation with Roden (probably advance dope on the lunch menu). Warrant Officer Kretzinger with same title Brennan assuring each other that the job was going to be done that way. Ensign Luhrs, tall, dark, and handsome, looking more like Deer Slayer every day, giving a final check.

GOSSIP

It is rumored that a certain Warrant Officer is that way about a North Carolina Belle. She lives at Sneads Ferry. Nominated for the Hall of Fame: for no reason particularly, Chief Emerson and Chief Sones.

Believe It or Not: All Wolfarth saw on leave was a subway ad that said "Enlist in the Seabees," and then as a complete afterthought the sign said in very small print, "The Army Engineers welcome applications." Hmm, say! We don't get it...

Signal Battalion Unit Has Men Of Many Nations

A keen nose for news led Sgt. T. J. O'Malley to uncover a virtual "League of Nations" in Signal Battalion's Company B. Sgt. O'Malley, the Globe's correspondent for the Signalmen, lists the following men and their birthplaces: Fred Kusche, Blumenthal, Germany. Karl H. Schiedt, Hamburg, Germany. Karl H. Piatil, Bremen, Germany. Paul August, Martonyi, Hungary. Per Birger Ellif Maide, Stavanger, Norway. Oscar S. Cornejo, Cuba. William J. Dougherty, Canada. Frank Huberman, Canada. David A. Eberly, Venezuela. Charles F. Meztanas, Athens, Lavaca, Cyprus. Frank O. Sheard, St. Marc, Haiti. Louis P. Tucker, Brust, France.

Christening Rites Planned at Chapel For Palm Sunday

At the Camp Lejeune Chapel, a special christening ceremony is planned for Palm Sunday, April 2, at the 1,900 Service. Parents of new babies, and parents of other young children who have not yet been baptized, are invited to communicate with the Camp Chaplain by calling at the Chapel in person or by phoning 5848. "At the Palm Sunday Service, the children will be dedicated to God and to the Christian way of life, without commitment to any particular church membership," said Chaplain Francis L. Albert, Camp Chaplain.

CLEAN-UP TWINS

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.—A platform at the local Marine Corps base claims the original "field day" twins. They are Privates Paul

Situation Slightly Out Of Hand



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Marines of the Fourth Division didn't think Japs in the Marshalls would provide enough action so they brought their mascot—a lion cub—from this country. The mascot didn't like the place better than the Marines did and he snarled his disapproval for the cameraman.

COAST GUARDS

Four Trained Here Capture Nine Japs With Empty Gun

By J. F. CUNNINGHAM, Y. 1c.

How four Coast Guardsmen, stranded on a tiny sandspit near Namur and Rot Island, captured nine Japs with the aid of an empty machine gun, was revealed recently. The Coast Guardsmen, Zebe Truesdale, Breckenridge, Tex.; Robert Quinn, Gastonia, N. C.; Charles Newsome, Houston, Tex.; John Darr, El Paso, Tex.; Danny Murphy, were formerly attached to this base for landing craft training.

They beached their damaged boat through heavy surf, went ashore to stretch their legs. Suddenly they came upon nine Japs crouched in a large fox-hole and at first thought they were all dead. But one moved, and the Guardsmen, unarmed, sprinted back to their boat, grabbed two machine guns and returned. They ordered the Japs out—just as Truesdale realized his gun was unloaded. Afraid the Japs might rush them, they stood there, until Ensign Russell Keith, came up in another boat, which was also stranded. Finally Ensign Hardin, appeared. He secured 600 feet of line to Keith's boat, gunned his own and pulled the line taut. They made the Japs go out hand-over-hand to the waiting boat where they were quickly taken to a transport. Ensign Keith and Ensign Hardin received their landing boat training at this base also.

WAR BONDS

The Coast Guard War bond officer proudly reported that the War Bond drive held recently here netted as high as 70 per cent of the personnel in the departments buying bonds. Here are the top three departments making pledges:

The Carpenter shop gang led off with 71 per cent of the crew pledging to buy bonds, with the training group and machine shop tied for second place with 68 per cent of their men making pledges. Along with cash sales and pledges many men are buying bonds by monthly allotments. Top men in this bracket are Belanger, Cunningham and Galvan, each kicking out \$37.50 a month for a \$50 bond. Runners up in the 23 bracket are Garrison and L. J. White, with approximately 30 other men buying \$18.75 bonds a month and many more allotments in a lesser amount.

RAND "IN THE GROVE"

Carl Miller and the Coast Guard orchestra were strictly "in the groove" while playing for one of our "Saturday night specials" here last Saturday. The band has made quite a name for itself among the "jitterbug specialists" of Lejeune and surrounding towns, many comments being heard pertaining to Miller's musical ability. Incl-

THE BOOK SHOP

Fiction and Non-Fiction Books Of Military Nature Featured

The Camp Book Shop carries a complete stock of War Department Publications, also many interesting fiction and non-fiction books of a military nature. It is the purpose of this shop to make available to the personnel of this camp the many publications they need to better fit themselves to conduct training.

The Book Shop is located in building No. 232 on D Street (opposite the Camp Theater). Open daily except Sunday from 0800 to 2000.

Publications are sold as cheaply or cheaper than you can purchase them elsewhere.

This week we find on top of the Best Sellers list Ernie Pyle's "Here Is Your War." Out of the fox-holes he shared with them, and from his own heart straight to the folks back home, comes Ernie Pyle's story of our soldiers' first big campaign abroad.

Among the latest War Department Publications we have in stock are:

P. M. 23-90, 81MM Mortar, April 22, 1943.
P. M. 23-25, Bayonet, September 7, 1943.

F. M. 23-5, U. S. Rifle, 9-294, 236 inch A. T. Launcher M1A1, September 1943 (the bazooka). This is published for the information and guidance of personnel with the operation and maintenance of the 236 inch A. T. Launcher M1A1. It contains information required by troops to identify, use, preserve the material and munition, also for the maintenance and repair of the material.

You will find here a complete copy of Naval Campaign Boards, 95 cents complete binder, also the complete Force Manual at \$1.25. relaxation there is a sports including Golf, Bowling, Baseball, Football and many other.

For map reading and plotting, we have a complete protractor, co-ordinate and rulers.

WR Bandmaster Directs Famed Marine Corps Band

Another Marine Corps' tradition was shattered last week when S. Sgt. Charlotte Plummer, bandmaster for the Women's Reserve Band, stepped on the rostrum, picked up the baton and directed the famous Marine Corps Band in two numbers at the band's rehearsal hall in Washington, D. C.

Sgt. Plummer thereby became the first woman ever to direct the distinguished musical organization which has made history.

The WR bandmaster, along with about two-thirds of the members of the Women's Reserve Band, stopped over in Washington to pay a call on the Marine Band. All of the WR's were returning from their furloughs.

The Marine Corps Band dedicated its program to the Women Marines and later permitted the visitors to sit in while they presented their usual Tuesday nationwide broadcast. During the rehearsal Capt. William P. Santelmann, leader, permitted the Marine Corps Band members to talk with the visitors and give them individual instructions.

Half-Day "Field" Ordered In Camp

A half-day "field" every organization at the camp has been ordered in Memorandum which follows: "Each organization will, on the most convenient date, conforming to the rules of their activities, 'immediate' future do a half day field day for thorough and minute of the entire area of the organization is reusing the number of enlisted personnel the job in the most manner."

HITTING IN WITH

HARVEY L. MILLER

ME OF THE BRAVE!"

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free men.



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Marines aboard a transport bound for the Marshall Islands invasion of Roi and Namur Islands on Kwajalein Atoll didn't have a doubt in their minds about the outcome of the battle and they had their hair cut to prove it. The tonsorial artist shaved their heads to spell out "VICTORY USMC"—and he even remembered to dot the "I."

WOMEN'S RESERVE SCHOOLS

25th Bn. Boots' Variety Show Proves Hit With Audiences

By SGTS. JANE LEE GUMAER and MARTHA JANE ROSE

"Melodies in Blue", a variety show presented by Boots of the 25th Bn., was enthusiastically received by personnel confined to the U. S. Naval Hospital, when presented to them Feb. 29. The show featured beautiful gals, talented singers and dancers, and, believe it or not, a four-piece swing band! We particularly noticed in the audience two boys clapping each others hands, due to the fact that one wore his left arm in a cast, while the others' right was similarly encased! The regular performance for the boots of 26th Bn. took place the following evening in Area No. 1 Theatre, and was proclaimed by General Larsen himself to be the best "boot" show ever presented.

Other performances of the Women's Reserve "boot" show staged by the 25th Battalion, was held before three appreciative audiences Sunday at the Camp Theatre—the first time that a "boot" show was made available to the general personnel of the base.

Add Better Late Than Never Items: The very smooth dance given by personnel of the Range Bn. 26 Feb. Many a WR speaks of it as one of the very nicest parties yet given on this post.

What with spring in the air wedding seems to be taking the limelight these days. Love at first sight was the case with Sgt. Robert "Needles" Neidlinger and Pfc. Donna Adams. They middle-aided it Feb. 26, attended by Sgts. Donna Morgan and Bill Tripplet. (Incidentally, "Tripp" and Donna have filed intentions of following suit March 11th).

WINDIEST SPOT

What with March winds moaning about the barracks, rattling the Venetian blinds madly, and nastily blowing sand in our faces, we decided to call the Weather Bureau to see if they could tell us the windiest spot in Camp Lejeune. The Operations Office at Parrisfield Pt. seemed to think their airfield the most likely winner. That particular day, the wind velocity measured an average of 25 to 30 knots, with gusts reaching 40 knots. Then there were the staunch standbys of Area No. 5 Service Club, who felt that in view of the habits who might expound their pet theories for hours, said Service Club would win hands down!

Condolences to each fem who didn't "get her man" at the Leap Year Dance. Be cheered by the 297 days remaining in 1944, in which you'll succeed!

st every WR we know has

sing of "the land of the home of the brave,"

House, B. remain the land of the

2. Building. As long as it also re-

been receiving copies of a cartoon published recently in Collier's, showing a Marine officer (male) saying to a WR sentry "No, No, Pvt. Hoskins! It's 'Halt' not 'Stop or I'll Scream!'" Copies have come anonymously, and from mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters and sweethearts. They've come from the British Isles and the South Pacific; from Quantico and San Diego. Corp. Claire Donohoe received one from her kid brother with the query "Guard Duty at Lejeune?" (This was the first she had heard from him in months!)

"Speed" Leppan is literally "busting her buttons" with pride. It seems her brother, M/Sgt. Blake Ferris, USMC, has been awarded a Presidential Citation ribbon for action beyond the call of duty on a bombing mission somewhere in the South Pacific.

Recruit Depot boasts a new police sergeant these days—Cpl. Frances Taylor (she of the lovely voice). Fran replaces Cpl. Elinore Bertrand, who shoves off for PI duty this week. Kleenex, having been indiscriminately thrown down and fluttering gaily about in the breeze, is one of a police sergeant's greatest bugaboos. There's no reason why each of us can't make use of the GI cans in front and rear of each barracks—they are there for just such purpose.

GREEN DOGHOUSE

Area I's center of interest for the past two weeks has been the little green doghouse, complete with picket fence, behind the Uniform Shop. It houses "Lady" and her eight roly-poly puppies!

Pfc. Rudy Caratelli of the shop staff enlisted the help of Sgt.

THE GLOBE'S MARINE QUIZ

- QUESTIONS
1. How many runners are there in a Marine Rifle Platoon?
 2. Where is the Marine Corps First Sergeant School?
 3. How many light machine guns are there in a Jap Rifle Squad?
 4. What island was raided, early in the war, by "Carlson's Raiders"?
 5. How many officers are there in an 81 mm. Mortar Platoon?
 6. In what larger group of islands is the major Japanese Base of Truk located?
 7. Name the three ways in which the scale of a map may be indicated.
 8. What is the name of the Major Japanese Base in New Ireland?
 9. What is the normal rank for an Executive Officer of a Battalion?
 10. Where is Camp Lejeune's

SERVICE BN.

Two Events Planned All Fool's Day

By SGT. E. L. BOWEN

Much to the surprise of the writer the phone rang the other day and he was summoned to the Battalion Adjutant's office in Bldg. No. 13. With much apprehension he dropped his many and varied duties at the Camp Bond Office and hurried to find out in what kind of a mess he had become involved. Upon arrival at the sacred portals he hesitated, uncertain as to what was in store for him. Venturing a soft knock at the door, he was immediately invited inside. Imagine his surprise when the Adjutant informed him that he was to write a Service Battalion column for the Camp newspaper. Never having been a columnist, it seemed like a tremendous job. However, your writer managed to stammer a few words to the effect that he would try his best to serve the critics. Needless to say, after leaving said Adjutant's office, a huge sigh of relief was expended.

Upon calling at THE GLOBE headquarters, located in Bldg. No. 2, to receive instructions as to how to write a newspaper column, your correspondent was interviewed by the editor. Yours truly was informed that the main things of interest were general news, recreation, sports and humorous incidents and happenings. A limit was placed upon the number of times that the best investment in the world could be mentioned in this column. Needless to say, the best investment in the world is none other than War Bonds. There, it's been done. Bonds can only be mentioned once in each article, so we will have to dispense with the mention of them again until next week.

PLAN BASEBALL TEAM

It would seem the Service Battalion is thinking of forming a baseball team. By the looks of the many huskies running around this area, the prospects are very promising. This sunny (?) North Carolina weather makes one think of the old home-town team. Seeing the boys practicing after 1630 makes a fellow sort of itch to get the old ball bat over his shoulder and make with the three-baggers.

TWO DANCES SLATED

Some of the best events of the season are being planned by our recreation officer, Lt. J. T. Baklarz. The plans include two All Fools' Day dinner dances, one to be held at Mess Hall No. 1209, given by Motor Transport and 2nd Service Companies, and the other at Mess Hall No. 9, given by Headquarters and 1st Service Companies. The tentative date for these dances is Saturday, April 1.

Both affairs should be "bang-up" successes if they are anything like the Valentine dinner dances given in the recent past. Something a little different than other dances held here, they remind one of a New York night spot (minus certain things, including the dinner check.) Colorful decorations set off the drab surroundings of the mess halls, with popular and older types of music being furnished by post orchestras. Believe me, a grand time was enjoyed by all at these past affairs, and larger groups are expected in the future. Admission will be by invitation only. Definite information will be published in this column before April 1.

SHORT SQUIBS

Sgt. Sadler has taken a sudden interest in Room No. 261, Bldg. No. 1. Could it be War Bonds?

Al (Law Office) Zaniboni, better known as "Cas," seems to have his eye on the Navy Relief Office. The other day, the object of his affections was seen talking to a strange Marine in the hallway. Within two minutes Al was on the telephone, asking who, when, where and why.

The twins (Mary and Mildred "Measles" Chapman) at the Service Battalion PX are said to harmonize very well together. Possibly vocal talent for forthcoming radio events?

Sgt. and Mrs. Carmen Ferrara are vacationing (furlough to youse guys) in Massachusetts for a few days.

First Sgt. Giesinger, Headquarters Co., has been seen sporting about the area in a brand new 1937

P. I. Cagers Whip Daniel Field In Service Tourney

The Parris Island Marine cagers defeated Daniel Field, 67-44, while Fort Bragg's Reception Center handed Camp Stewart a 64-29 lacing in the semi-finals of the USO Southeastern Servicemen's Basketball Tournament Saturday in Augusta, Ga.

The P. I. basketballers displayed definite superiority over the Daniel Field quintet, but it was not until the closing minutes of play that the Leathernecks were able to put the game in the bag.

The Marines led 36-28 at half-time, but the Fliers came back in the opening of the second half and closed the gap to 37-40. However, four quick field goals by Hank Nasternak, Skinner and Fendy ended the Fliers' threat. Nasternak was the scoring star of the contest, chalking up eighteen

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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Give Till It Helps!

The Red Cross is still "the greatest mother in the world." Every year it has helped millions of people... when the floods struck... when the earthquakes came... when famine devastated some far-off land. And every year millions of Americans contributed to the Red Cross in order that those that needed help could be helped.

But this year it is going to be different. When you dig into your pockets, it won't be just your "regular" contribution, for this year of global war the need for the Red Cross is greater than it's ever been before. And this year it is your Buddies that the Red Cross is serving... eleven million of them in every land from Sicily to Chungking... on every ocean and in every sky.

Here, at Camp Lejeune, we are certain that the men and women of the U. S. Marine Corps will give generously in the Red Cross fund drive being held during this month. This year the men and women of the Corps will want to give more... to give freely to our own Red Cross... to our fighting mates overseas. So give—and generously—for this is the year when giving really hits home. Give to the Red Cross which will reach these men.

Let's remember that wherever in the world our Buddies are the Red Cross is at their side—and the Red Cross is US!

Parry Parable

From Parry Island, Eniwetok atoll, the following message was flashed recently by occupying forces of the 22nd Marines:

"We present you with Parry Island at 7:30 P. M., as a Washington's birthday present. Will be glad to turn it over to the 106th Infantry early tomorrow."

Rear Admiral H. W. Hill, aboard the task force flagship, after receiving the message said, "The capture of Parry Island completed the occupation of Eniwetok atoll and moves our flag 800 miles closer to Tokyo than when we started three weeks ago."

And so it was that men trained on the shores of the New River achieved another triumph when the last important Jap bastion in the Marshalls fell to ever increasing American pressure in the Pacific.

The men of the Globe, Anchor and Eagle, continue to spearhead Pacific victory.

Those Kiri Leaves

Superstitions have been used by Japan to goad its armed forces in their fight against the Allies. But now Japanese superstitions are being used by Americans to win the war.

One such superstition is the kiri tree, which has large, yellow saw-like leaves. These leaves to a Japanese are omens of speedy death. The Office of War Information, learning this, printed messages on sheets resembling kiri leaves and dropped them on the enemy at Attu. As a consequence, many Japs are said to have died.

Before long our planes may have the opportunity to drop kiri leaves on the mainland of Japan itself!



What Others Say Editorially...

They Deserve A Medal

The Boot lends hearty approval of a bill recently introduced in Congress, authorizing the President to award medals to all Drill Sergeants who have served at least one year in that capacity—regardless of the branch of service.

This, it seems, is small enough reward to these conscientious, capable and hard-working men who have the great responsibility of training our youth for combat. The "D. I." is a little like a school teacher in that he has many critics and few boosters, yet everyone is willing to admit that the job he does is absolutely indispensable. It is a job that nobody wants—not even the average D. I.—yet someone has to do it and that person must be as highly trained as any member of the armed service.

It is also a well known fact that the average Marine D. I. prefers actual combat to his hard, physically grinding and sometimes nerve-racking work. But, like all good Marines, when he is assigned to a job he does the best he can, no matter how distasteful it may be.

The performance of the Marine in combat is, in itself, sufficient testimonial to the caliber of the Marine drill instructor. The high, personal esteem in which he is ultimately held by the recruit should be sufficient testimonial to his ability to mould character.

It is fitting that Congress is getting around to honoring these men who stay at home against their wishes and develop men for our fighting fronts—a thankless, unglamorous but vitally necessary job.

—Parris Island Boot

Foot Soldier

If news about troops taking part in the war were emphasized in proportion to the total number of combat fighters engaged, the foot soldier would get far more space than any other kind of fighter.

A much larger number of Infantrymen meet the enemy than those of any other branch of the services. Unfortunately, people have been so fascinated with the new and wonderful weapons that have been developed in World War II that they are more familiar with the exploits of the airmen, the P-T boat crews, the grimy men who man the tanks, or the anti-aircraft units which fill skies with flak.

In effect, they forget that the foot soldier and the arms which support him are elite troops by the very nature of the war job they do. They forget that the great battles of the war have been

and are being won by foot soldiers. They have been and are being won by foot soldiers. They have not realized how tough and demanding of muscle, brains and guts the infantryman's task is.

The various branches of the service, of course, are not engaged in a rivalry for newspaper space or radio time. The situation is simply that people have been enthralled by the spectacular work of machines which hit the headlines ten times as often as does the equally vital work of men.

The foot soldier with the rifle may fall to wondering sometimes, in view of the one-sided publicity, whether he's as important a cog as his officers and instructors try to make him out. The thing for him is to consider this matter, not from the standpoint of quantities of publicity, but to analyze any recent action and conclude for himself that Infantry, given the necessary and proper support, packed the knockout punch.

General Vandegrift recently said that "the ability of the Marine to outshoot the enemy with his ever-present rifle has won many desperate battles and will win many more." He added:

"In these days when the phrase

'planes, tanks and guns' places the apparent emphasis on the larger weapons of modern warfare, we should not lose sight of the fact that it is the man on the ground, armed with rifle and bayonet, who eventually takes and holds the objective. The American people should realize that the rifle is still one of our foremost weapons of victory."

Civilians may overlook the part the infantryman plays, but the infantryman's buddies in other branches of service recognize his job for what it is—a vital, hard and utterly necessary task of modern combat.

—The Chevron, San Diego.

SONG FOR WRS

Presented to Commandant
By Blue Star Mothers

Washington — Headed by Mrs. Hallie Hill McCarteney, president, a committee of Blue Star Mothers of America recently presented Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, a song dedicated to the Women Marines.

Gen. Vandegrift accepted the song, "My Marine", by Stanley Rozinski, which pays tribute to the Women Marines' for their patriotism in relieving men for combat duty.

Chaplain's Corner

LYING

The other day a chaplain remarked to the writer that he had lost his respect for a certain man because he had lied. It was easy to understand why, for the chaplain had nothing on which to base any trust in the man. Anything the man said from that point on was open to question and doubt. The individual had destroyed the one foundation on which to make any appeal for help, his personal honesty.

We all despise a man who cannot tell the truth. We know we cannot trust him. Whatever he says is open to question, and we must be shown proof. Such a man is always on the defensive with us, even when we feel that he is telling the truth there is still a lingering doubt in our minds.

Sometimes our faith in an individual is shaken by his attitudes. He doesn't lie, but his actions would not show well in the light of public examination. We are doubtful of what he will do in choosing the right or wrong, because his past actions have shown that if there is no direct punishment he has no regard for individual standards. There are always those who feel the breaking of faith.

Then there are those who are lying in their living. They say one thing and do another. Jesus told a story about two men, one said he would go and did not, the other said he would not go and did. Let your first choices be the standards you really mean.

—K. Warriston McCracken,
Chaplain, USNR, Midway Park

Strictly Scuttlebutt

by JOE WHRITENOUR



Guadalcanal Diary," starring Preston Foster and Rex Benedict, makes its entry into the Camp Theater Tuesday evening, vividly re-living the early days on Guadalcanal, which so many current Camp Lejeune Marines witnessed. . . . Overseas men who have already seen the picture regard it as tops among war films, especially for its realistic sound effects. . . . A suitable successor to "The Marines of Tripoli" and "Wake Island" . . . Continuing in the vein, Johnny "Tarzan" Weissmuller will soon be seen in "The Fighting Marines," a show depicting life among the Marine Corps' combat correspondent division.

Following up a line in support of a recent mention advocating more of the Camp Theaters' beautiful electric organ, George V. Hell of the Signal Battalion, voices a popular thought when he says: "Don't play an organ, but I sure do love to hear one. Why can't there be a male or female, play that organ during the waiting before the show, when records are played which you don't want and couldn't if you did? I, and probably many others, would organ music as much, and sometimes more, than some of the records. Aren't there some organists available in a camp of this size?" Sgt. Kenneth H. Wilson, of the Chaplains' Office, is one of the organists in the world, having studied abroad for many years and professionally over many radio stations. . . . And the Signal Battalion letter-writer is correct when he suggests that such interludes are popular. . . . One evening, before the USO Stage Show, "Hats Off to the Marines," the manager of that troupe stepped forth and with several numbers—and they went over so well that before the audience was singing along with him. . . . That organ provides a wonderful chance for some added enjoyment.

Possibility of a dramatic organization springing forth here is being formed. . . . Frank Shumann, who resides in Barracks 410, reports having a better than average time on a recent night in New York City and Easton, Pa. . . . And congratulations to Joe Davis on his recent marriage.

In a Kinship barbershop: "We repair GI haircuts" . . . Doesn't matter whether or not they charge boom-town prices for a drop of tonic, or for a haircut. . . . Or whether or not they dye shoes at low prices.

Old "odd" signs: The wooden job which balances itself atop the sergeant's desk at Headquarters Co., Headquarters Battalion recently introducing "H. W. DeVries, First Sergeant."

Humorous remarks are born in the funniest places, as witness the stemming forth at a recent movie, while Jackie Cooper was with some "high-class" emoting. . . . "See, all the ham's not in his pants!" . . . To which we add our endorsement to the picture (to miss)—"Where Are Your Children?"

Not often that gravel-voiced Eddie Cantor pulls a cupid, recently at Camp Lejeune he earned a big assist in the love or, aiding Jack Boyd, Area 3 movie operator, and MCWR Wilson, Area 3 post exchange clerk, to building a fine friendship wedding. . . . "It wasn't until I secured a record of Cantor's I knew Susie Like I Know Susie," and began playing it every before the show," explains Boyd, "that we really began to off." . . . After a short romance, helped along by "Goggle-eyodeling, the couple was married in Rochester, N. Y., home of the idiom, while both were on furlough. . . . Move over Crosby, another warbler blossoming forth—and the name isn't a!

My Mariolis, new steward at the Hadnot Point Hostess House, an influx of interested customers following Berlie Varner's increase in popularity. . . . Mariolis, hailing from New York succeeded likeable Herb Ortol.

St. Dolores Bailey, MCWR electrician, recently enjoyed a visit by his friend Joe Bernett, Army sergeant who spent most of a furlough nearby. . . . Stationed at Fresno, Calif., and living in Los Angeles, the sergeant decided to see the home folks on passes, and used his 22-plus to make the trip across country the gal friend. . . . Dolores, a worker in an airplane production center in California before the war, surprised Joe by joining Marines, and departing for "boot" training at Camp Lejeune. He's a bandsman at an air field on the coast.

Jack O'Neil, clerk in the Combat Intelligence School office, is having a cute lass under surveillance. . . . And with the victim seduced with "boot" camp yet. . . . Lesson No. 1 in pronunciation. . . . Message Center's Helga Skjele, of Norwegian descent, is to tell folks that it's pronounced "shay." Don't ask us why—Norwegian!

Calendar Of Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8
Bachelor Officers Dance, Officers Mess, 2000.
SO Show, "Heigh Ho," Montford Point, 1800 and 2000.
Bag Smoker, 5th Ammunition Co., Montford point, 400.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9
Basketball Tourney Semi-Finals, Area 4 Gym, 1900 and 2100.
Amateur Hour, Montford Point Theater.
SO Show, "Heigh Ho," Camp Theater, 1800 and 2030.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10
Officers of 18th Defense Bn. Dance at BOQ, 1900-2400.
SO Show, "Heigh Ho," Rifle Range at 1800 and 2030.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11
Engineer Bn. Stage Barbecue, Camp Stockade, 1300-1500.
Amphibian Base Personnel Dance, Courthouse Bay, 2000-2330.
SO Show, "Heigh Ho," Naval Hospital at 1430 and 1800.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12
Headquarters Bn. Open House, Building 201, 1300-1600.
Engineer Bn. Tea Dance, Building 401, 1400-1700.

SIGNAL BN.

NCO School Is Instituted In Battalion

By S/SGT. T. J. O'MALLEY
Wartime scarcity was spotlighted by the advertisement which recently appeared on a Co. C bulletin board offering for sale four new tires at \$600 cash. The rest of the story and the advertisement follows: "For sale, four new tires and gas rationing book, \$600 cash." In smaller print immediately following, "Has many accessories including radio, light and fog lights. Also included in the deal will be a 1941 Model Chevrolet sedan in good condition."

Nostalgic memories of sawdust, pink lemonade, clowns, bareback riders and peanuts will be reviewed when a circus visits Camp Lejeune the latter part of this month. On the fire is a plan for Signalmen to attend in a body. The circus according to present plans will be here 26, 27, 28 and 29 March. Lt. Dent has instituted an NCO School which will be in session tonight and tomorrow at 1800 in Bldg. 344 south wing. Asked what would be taught Lt. Dent replied "We'll touch just about everything that a good NCO should know." A detailed list of subjects to be covered and dates will appear in next week's column. Anyone interested is invited and attendance will be strictly voluntary.

BREAKS CAMERA
The proverbial "breaking the camera" episode actually happened some time ago although the news has been carefully suppressed when M/Sgt. Lindon snapped a picture of S/Sgt. Dibble, the PVA master of ceremonies. Pfc. Charles C. Malone, of Co. F, has a gridiron record par excellence behind him. He was All-American at Texas A & M and played with the Washington Redskins for eleven years.

SIDEGLANCES
Mike Padula, the bugler boy of Co. B, buying a new mouthpiece for his bugle and reports have it he is in the groove again. . . . Sgt. Bates off to another school. . . . Mrs. Lois Whitlock and Mrs. Virginia White visiting their Signal husbands recently. . . . 1st Sgt. Quirk a frequent visitor at New Bern and someone at Cherry Point rumored to be the reason for Sgt. "Sinky" Pool at the expense of the Army.

Pfc. Walter Tomczuk, 307's chief messman, received twelve letters in twenty days from a certain P.X. WR. Pfc. Thomas D. Smith Jr., late of Edson's Raiders, married to a WR at the Protestant Chapel. The Army triumphed in the case of Co. B's clerk Ray Alexander. . . . Police Sgt. Able made the mistake of escorting two WR's from the same platoon at different times and consequently is no longer seen with either. . . . T/Sgt. Duffie Clemons leading the Class 22 TEC scholars with approximately a month to go.

FIGHTERS WIN
Four fighters from this battalion won three out of the four bouts they fought last Wednesday night at the Area 4 Gym. Pfc. William Aldridge, 160 lbs., was the winner in the main event. Pfc. Ralph Lorenzo lost the first in seven bouts on his record with a close decision. Other winners were Pfc. Anthony Consentino, 135 lbs., and Pfc. Joseph DeStefano, 155 lbs.

Two volleyball courts have been constructed at Bldg. 329 under the supervision of Pfc. Laratonda and in addition a net and ball have been issued to each messhall for use of messhall personnel. Chessboards are a new item of issue at 329.

Paradise Point Victory Garden Plots To Be Plowed

Victory Garden plots at Paradise Point will be plowed in the next few weeks, according to Captain R. J. Riebold, Camp Forestry Officer.

Officers now having gardens, planted or enclosed by fences, which they do not desire to have plowed, are requested to call the Camp Forestry Officer. The phone number is 5139.

Captain Riebold stated that it will be assumed that officers who had gardens last year will desire to use the same plots. New assignments will be made in the order the requests are received, he said.

Camp Characters



Pfc. "Hairtonic Harry" Smell-umgud

First in the "head", last to leave each morning is "Hair-tonic Harry", the druggist's delight. He has, and uses daily, every known preparation for the preservation of male beauty including a few of his own experiments concocted here and there on the base—notably near the Motor Transport oil drainage pits. A few minutes after he hits the head a cloud of scent composed of several varieties of hair tonic, shaving lotion, powder, etc., engulfs the entire area and everyone within 100 yards, especially those with "morning after" butterflies in their tummies, lose all desire for breakfast. How any he-man, especially a rugged Marine, can douse himself up with all this "foo-foo" before early chow is beyond the understanding of his mates, but so far they have been unable to do anything about it, but his time will probably come, as it does to all Camp Characters, eventually.

Rise In Bond Sales Noted At W R Schools

The War Dog Training Company's hold on first place in the Camp-wide drive for war bond allotments is endangered by the progress made in the last half of February by the WR Schools, according to Capt. Harold J. Fox, Camp War Bond Officer.

Long famed at Camp Lejeune for its smooth running cash sales organization, the bond office of the WR Schools swung into action in February to sign all boots on allotments. The women had long excelled the men in volume as well as percentages of cash sales. Not wishing to imperil their cash sales record, no drive for allotments was undertaken in Area 1 until it was definitely established by survey that the cash sales program would not suffer. Then the sales organization swung into action and it is expected that the February report will show the WRs to be crowding the 80 per cent mark. Reports from the School are that they have fixed their sights upon the 90 per cent goal and intend to be the first organization at Camp Lejeune to reach it, Capt. Fox said.

Other organizations at Camp Lejeune have made substantial progress in February, according to early reports reaching the bond office. Every effort is being made to reach the 90 per cent standard for the entire Camp, as directed by the Commandant. It seems that the rest of the Naval establishment, which has had an allotment program for nearly two years, is well over 90 per cent, with many of the "elite" running to 100 per cent, and Headquarters Marine Corps naturally expects Marines to do as well, stated Capt. Fox.

The most popular allotment is \$6.25 a month, with numerous pledges running as high as \$12.50 and \$18.75. Allotments take effect when desired by the individual signer, except that those calling for the purchase of a bond a quarter start on the first of a calendar quarter (the first of April being the next date), while allotments for a bond a month can start in any desired month.

IN HAWAII 39 YEARS

* U. S. Marines have been stationed at Pearl Harbor, T. H., since 1904.

HEADQUARTERS BN.

Prospects For Baseball Team Good

By SGT. A. M. PARR

Camp Lejeune is rapidly becoming a very cosmopolitan city within itself. Gathered from far and wide are Marines of all nationalities, all creeds, and all languages. Truly a "crossroads of the world," this base has become the birthplace of fighting men and eager women. Whereas this area was once the breeding place for mosquitoes, it is now the proving grounds of the world's elite fighters. Walking around the base one hears every dialect imaginable from the "you all" of the Southerner, the "cahr" of the Bostonian, the "thoity-thoid" of the Brooklynite, to the "youse guys" of the other half. The accents, dialects, and expressions used by some of us are enough to make Webster and Shakespeare do somersaults in their respective graves.

PLAN BASEBALL TEAM

Though nothing definite has come from the Camp Recreation Office in regard to the coming baseball season, our boys are going ahead with arrangements to put a team on the field at the drop of a hat. Old Jupiter Pluvius has ganged up on us to make it impossible to reconstruct the diamonds but Willie Sloan, George St. Aubin and Roscoe Smith are lining up a squad and all agree that "the prospects are very good."

Another application for entrance into the Marine Corps Womens' Reserve was received recently when Corp. and Mrs. Ted Hayman became the parents of a 8 lb. baby girl. So if, in 1965, you see a copy of the Globe with an article entitled "The Inquisitive Photographer" by Corporal Martha Lucinda Hayman, don't be surprised.

BENCHES BUSY

Frank Dunleavy, after taking his WR date through our park, recommends that more and wider benches be erected to take care of the excess trade. Frank claims that the SRO sign was out for an hour before he finally inveigled a bench only to find that "they are the most uncomfortable seats I've had since I left the snapping-in range."

Tommy DeMarco gaily singing "My Bonnie Lies in Bks. No. 59" after dating that lovely Gyrene. . . . Wayne Gressman patiently waiting for future Pappy-in-law to hand over the deeds to the farm before marrying the girl. . . . Vern Blust joining the long list of infanticaptors. . . . Evans (Fireman) Drake assuming the name "Johnson" for the benefit of several WRs. . . . Thornton Marth still trying to master the words and music of "Mairzy Doats."

PRAISE WR DANCE

Many thanks to the WR Schools for a fine Leap Year Dance. Hq. Bn. was well represented at their novel affair and all the boys seemed to enjoy themselves. The girls always go to the extremes for their live-sessions and the dances usually rank among the best entertainment features on the base.

CANDID CLASSIC

Our man in the spotlight this week is John Edward Waddick, MT/Sgt., USMC. During his 20 years in the Corps, Waddick has served in sixteen different stations and aboard four battleships. His sea-going time includes stints aboard the Battleships New York, Wyoming, Texas, and Arizona. Among the many decorations he holds are the Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, Yangtze Patrol Bar, 2nd Nicaraguan Campaign Bar, Expeditionary Force Medal, and others. During the present conflict, Waddick saw action as senior NCO of the 1st Marine Division D-2 Section on Guadalcanal and Tulagi.

He may now be found in the Camp Intelligence office diligently following the course of the war in all theaters of operation. His world map looks like a United Airlines plotting board but after listening to Waddick for a few minutes, the jigsaw unfolds into an amazing analysis of the latest world developments with "the Sarge" as master analyst.

Back in the days of flintlocks and fighting tops, U. S. Marines wore green coats, white waistcoats and buff-colored trousers that disappeared in leggings above the knees.

WR BATTALION

Girls Find Leap Year No Different

By PL/SGT. ELIZABETH CAIN

We never could make up our mind about this Leap Year business. All this talk about women pursuing men only one year out of four always struck us as being just a little confusing. Anyway, what with all the dancing and entertainment that is provided for us at this base and all the men who are here, there will certainly be no lack of opportunity for any girl who really wants to know what it is like to come right out and ask a fellow for a dance.

And speaking of dances, we have had two successful dances this past week—one on the 3rd of March at Camp Davis and does our uniform ever look good and do we all shine at the Army base! The other dance was given by the Signal Battalion on the 4th of March. A good time was had by all who attended and the few who stayed home were green with envy when they heard about it afterwards.

NUPTIALS

This week it's our Battalion property sergeant, Sgt. Jane Ourand, who was married to Pfc. Thomas Smith—7 March, 1944, at the Protestant Chapel, Chaplain Frances Lee Albert officiated. The maid of honor was Corp. Arah Duff, the best man was Pfc. Kenneth Michaels.

The Battalion Sgt. Major, Gy. Sgt. Laurette Baril, took a 72 and went to Raleigh—this is real news (of the man-bites - dog - variety) since we never thought we'd see the day Sgt. Baril would take time off. She certainly deserves it as she works all hours . . . Sgt. Johannesen is back from an eight-day furlough to New York City.

Corp. Eleanor Smarz came back from Connecticut just beaming all over. She must have had a good time for she hasn't stopped talking about it since she returned. She brought "HIS" picture back—seems her S/Sgt. is in England.

Pvt. Eloise Brown just returned from Alabama after spending 8 days in the Sunny (sunnier) South.

Second Lt. Adams, Commanding Officer of Headquarters Company, Women's Reserve Battalion, has returned to her duties after a leave in Washington, D. C.

FURLOUGH BOUND

California here we come, were the cries of Pvt. June Corres, Ruby Sargent and Wilma Walgenuth who have left us for the state that never has rain.

Leaving on 8-day furloughs to Michigan were Pfc. Florence Coscarelli and Pvt. Marion Davis. Going West also was Pvt. Helen Dredge to Cleveland, Ohio. Pvt. Dredge incidentally is a brand-new bride. On her last 72 she married "the boy back home" who is also in the service.

I think the Guard Company has relaxed a little bit on the cales-thenics. It seems 2nd Lt. Healy has gone on leave to Florida.

Barracks No. 51 will be very much alive this week since all the Women's Reserve Band girls have just come back from their furloughs—Excitement—plus! Sgt. Charlotte Plummer, Band Master, directed The Marine Corps Band while she was in Washington—the first woman in history, we believe, to have that honor.

Hut, tup, threp, four—will be heard various nights through the week now as the whole Battalion, by Companies, has to drill on certain nights—just to keep in practice and to see if we can still co-ordinate. It's going to feel good to be back on the drill field.

Marines Best Japs, Individual Combat

USNH, Oakland, Calif. — "The Japs I saw at Tarawa may have been good fighters but they sure were dumb," declared Marine Cpl. Thomas Edwin Coppinger, 21, of Greenville, Texas, convalescing here from a tropical ailment after nearly two years in the South Pacific.

"They were continually trying to engage the Marines in hand-to-hand combat, and they always lost. I never saw any of them commit hari-kari but I know they did. Anyway, just another kind of suicide—to tangle with our Marines."

WRs Play 'Beans'



It was the women who did the dating at the Women's Reserves' Leap Year Dance on Feb. 29. Pfc. Irene Fortner, QM School student, escorts Sgt. Billy Peace, QM School judo instructor, to the dance, handing over the necessary duets to gain admission to the affair in Area 2 Theater.



—Photo By Corp. Don Hunt

Pfc. Barbara Lauriat, Headquarters Company, WR Schools, "breaks" on Pvt. Ellie Wardwell, of the same outfit, in order to dance with Pfc. Edward Cardner of Candidates Detachment, Infantry Battalion. With the "shoe on the other foot," the girls had their chance and took full advantage of it.

U. S. Revenue Men Here To Aid In Filling Income Tax Returns

Deputy collectors from the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue are on duty this week in the office of the camp auditor to advise military personnel in the preparation of income tax returns. Those interested may call at Room 261 Building 1 (at the circle, Had-not Point) any weekday until March 15 between the hours of 0900 and 1600.

A camp memorandum reminds all hands that income tax returns must be filed by everyone who filed a return for 1942, regardless of the size of his 1943 income. While all military personnel are entitled to a military exemption of \$1,500, this fact does not excuse the taxpayer from filing a 1943 return if he filed one in 1942. Furthermore, any person having an income of \$500, if single, or \$624 if married, after excluding the first \$1,500 of military pay, must file a 1943 return.

An effort is being made to cover all sections of Camp Lejeune on specific days so as to make it unnecessary for those at remote points to come to the auditor's office. A collector will be available on the following schedule, and

those in the areas named should present themselves at the time and place named.

Wednesday, March 8, (all day) Naval Hospital.

Thursday, March 9, morning, Engineer Department, Had-not Point; afternoon, Camp Laundry; evening, Base Artillery Battalion.

Friday, March 10, morning, Administration Bldg., Court House Bay; afternoon, Administration Bldg., Rifle Range.

Saturday, March 11, (all day) Hostess House, Tent Camp.

Monday, March 13, (all day) Administration Bldg., Montford Point.

The camp auditor stated: "The collector cannot assist you unless you bring with you a record of your 1943 income and a list of the deductions you wish to claim. Among the available deductions are interest, taxes, contributions, unusually high medical expenses. You will also need the amount of your 1942 tax, and if you had any 1942 income other than salary, you will need a copy of your return for 1942. Finally, you will need to know the amount you have paid for income tax in 1943, whether on 1942 tax or on 1943 tax."

Lt. Col. Van Ness Is Named New Camp Personnel Officer

A veteran of action in both the Solomon and Gilbert Islands, Lt. Col. Cornelius Peter Van Ness is the new camp personnel officer (C-1) at Camp Lejeune. He succeeds Lt. Col. James T. Wilbur, C-1 here for the past twenty months, who was recently ordered to duty in the field.

With nineteen years of service in the Corps, Lt. Col. Van Ness came up "from the ranks." As an enlisted man he saw service in the Philippines and on the South China and Yangtze Patrols, returning to the U. S. in 1929 to accept a commission as second lieutenant.

His service in the States includes duty at the Washington and Brooklyn Navy Yards with the Fifth Marines and with the Marine Corps Schools in Quantico. From 1937 to 1939 he served as aide to the Major General Commandant Thomas Holcomb.

SERVED OVERSEAS

In China he served with the Fourth Marines at Shanghai and with the Embassy Guard at Peking. His sea duty includes command of the Marine Guard aboard the Indianapolis, flagship of the scouting force in Hawaiian waters.

He wears campaign ribbons denoting participation in three major engagements in the South and Central Pacific with the Second Marine Division. He was with this division in its initial landings in the Solomons and throughout its campaign there. He was with the Second Division also in the bloody Battle of Tarawa.

PLENTY OF CLOSE ONES

Although he was in the thick of the fighting in the Solomons and at Tarawa, Lt. Col. Van Ness emerged unscathed. "But there



LT. COL. VAN NESS Succeeds Lt. Col. Wilbur

were plenty of close ones that me scared," he recalled.

His decorations include the Purple Heart, the Navy Expeditionary Medal, the Yangtze Medal, the American Defense Service Medal and the American and Pacific Campaign Medals. A reminder of his days as an enlisted man is a Good Conduct Medal.

Lt. Col. Van Ness is from Francisco, Calif. His wife is former Virginia Cheatham, daughter of Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, USA, and Mrs. Cheatham, of Ford Hall, Stratford, Va. He has three children: Anne, nine years, Peter, five, and year-old William. His family join him here shortly.

Negro Marines Aid In Manning Key Base In Southwest Pacific

By SGT. JOHN R. HURLEY Marine Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—(Delayed)—Negro Marines are undergoing almost constant air attacks as they help man this island, a key supply base for American forces fighting the Japanese. The Negroes, trained at Camp Lejeune, N. C., received their baptism of fire at Guadalcanal, where ships they were aboard were raided by Jap planes.

From Guadalcanal they moved forward into more active combat zones. Japanese bombers made regular nightly runs over the areas but the Negro Marines grew accustomed to the air raids. Coming from all parts of the Eastern and Southern United States and the first Negroes to be recruited by the Marines, they are part of America's fighting forces in the Southwest Pacific area.

There are two groups, one commanded by Marines 1st Lt. Cade Strickland of Kentwood, La., and Marine Capt. Edward C. Apperson of New Orleans, La., trained as infantrymen with some later specializing in antiaircraft artillery, others special weapons and tanks. They are nearly all volunteers. Retaining marked good humor and spirits under the trying conditions imposed by remoteness and tropics, they continue to work hard at their assigned duties, taking the good with the bad. The former cooks and clerks, mechanics and drivers, carpenters and farmers are from Alabama, Mississippi, New York, Michigan, Florida, Tennessee, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Alabama, Illinois, Arkansas, Virginia and California. They average about twenty years of age. There is friendly competition in boxing, volleyball, softball and in musical and singing contests when duties are completed. They have set up their own rings and courts. One singing group, the Rhythm Kings, who double on spirituals and popular songs, is composed of Sgt. James P. Harper, of Philadelphia, Pa., Cpl. James E. Masters of Crockett, Texas; Pfc. William P. Brazzoli of Munford, Tenn.; Cpl. Ernest H. Lyons of Atlanta, Ga.; and Cpl. Ira L. Blackwell of Vaux Hall, N. J.

Pfc. Nathan Alexander of Barcksville, West Va., heads another group comprising Pfc. James W. Todd of Lawrenceburg, N. C., Pvt. Arthur Lee Moss of Cleveland, Ohio, and Cpl. LaPayette Anderson of Cincinnati, Ohio. They also sing both types of music.

17 FROM BIRMINGHAM

Birmingham, Ala., is the best represented with seventeen men from that town, Detroit, Mich. and Atlanta, Ga., rank next. From Birmingham are Cpl. Jesse I. Craig

Pfc. Jesse Williams, Pvt. Na Booker, Pvt. Riley Wilkins, Clarence J. Collins, Pvt. C. B. Bolden Jr., Pvt. M. Williams, Cpl. Frank W. Pfc. Willie Moore, Pvt. Jesse Pfc. Robert Ward; Pfc. S. Norris, Pvt. Kit Bibbs, Pvt. Durden, Pvt. Melvin G. C. Pfc. Earl L. Davis, and Pvt. C. Matthews.

Pocket-size grammars help Negro Marines eliminate the language problem in their trade. They vent their frustration by dicker with the natives, later sending home grass skirts, shells, war clubs and candy other curios. The natives money first, then cigarette, bacco, pipes, soap, junk etc. The visionary brought ample supplies of the latter dime stores.

CAN HEAR SINGING

At night, when air raid are not blowing, can be the moan of spirituals as "Join the Band," "Bread of en" and "Father Prepare mingled with lovely modern. Some others of the two are: Pfc. Thomas Roy of Orleans, La., and Sgt. Ulysses Lucas of Lockland, Ohio.

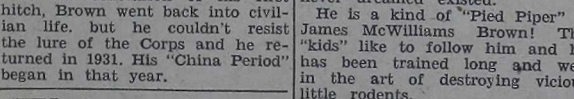
Willie King of Detroit, former fighter, puts on boxing gloves, and so far remain defeated here. New York co-ed Cpl. Nathaniel C. Lewis, merly of Rocky Mount, N. C., Pfc. Roderick Bernard, From Lynn came Pvt. Thomas F. Jr. Other are Cpl. William Blakely of Richmond, Va.; Cosmo D. Eaglin of New La.; and Pfc. Robert C. Clave New Orleans, La. From Passaic, Miss., came Cpl. Elisha Jr. Pfc. William Matlock is Nashville, Tenn., and Pvt. D. McFadden comes from P. N. J. Baltimore, Md. sent Sylvester N. Carter, Pfc. W. C. Arnold was an ROTC cadet at Du Sable High School in Chicago, Ill. when he quit to join Corps. Others are Pvt. Eugene Jr. of Greenville, S. C.; Pfc. nice Houston of Jessup, Ga.; James R. Jones of Claxton, and Pvt. John R. Davis of O. Va.

Retired General Dies, Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA—Maj. David Dixon Porter, USMC, died, 66-year-old descendant of one of the most famous families in American naval history, retired adjutant and inspector of Marine Corps, died recently at Naval Hospital in Philadelphia after a lingering illness.

amphibious jeep, equally cap-
able of land and water travel, re-
cently was presented to Gen. Gei-
ger by Maj. Gen. Maxwell Mur-
phy, commanding Army forces in
the area.
Formerly the commanding gen-
eral of Marine aviation units in
the South Pacific, Gen. Geiger as-
sumed command of the First Ma-
rine Amphibious Corps on Bou-
gainville when Lt. Gen. A. A.
Wright was called to Wash-
ington to become Commandant of
the Marine Corps.

The young officer wears the Presidential citation bar awarded his division at Guadalcanal, the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with campaign stars, the Army Defense Band with one good conduct medal.



The two Tommies whisked him away to the coop and next night returned to the same pub. You never can tell, they figured. It might

The young officer wears the Presidential citation bar awarded his division at Guadalcanal, the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with campaign stars, the Army Defense Band with one good conduct medal.

Master Technical Sergeant Frank J. McDevitt of Philadelphia is the first Marine Corps combat correspondent to be cited for bravery in action. The award, for outstanding services on New Georgia Island, was made by Lt. Gen. F. Harmon, commander of the 1st Marine Division, U.S. Marine Forces in the Pacific.

4. What famous Nazi military leader was a former Army private and former policeman?
5. What famous battle in American Revolutionary history was commanded by a doctor?
6. Who hoisted the first American flag over a U. S. man of war?
7. Who hoisted the first American flag on foreign soil?
8. Who hoisted the first American flag in North Africa?
9. What musical instrument did the late John Philip Sousa, famed onetime leader of the U. S. Marine Band play?
10. What three U. S. Presidents died as the result of assassin's bullets? Name the respective assassins.

LONDON—(CNS) — Two British Tommies, wandering home one night from a pub, saw a figure emerge from some roadside shrubbery. "I surrender," said the figure.

"Go away," said the two Tommies genially.

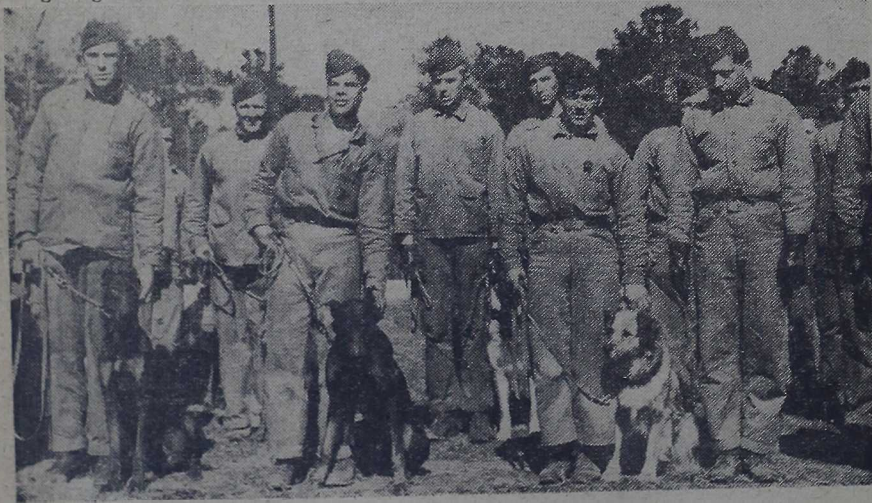
"I surrender," repeated the stranger, stepping under a street light. He was a German aviator who had bailed out of his plane during a raid on London.

The two Tommies whisked him away to the coop and next night returned to the same pub. You never can tell, they figured. It might

Marine War Dogs Train At C



One of the finest combat teams in the world is the U. S. Marine and his war dog. Both possess the alertness so essential to good scouting. The American flag, symbolic of the Four Freedoms, forms an attractive and inspiring backdrop for this fighting team.



The Marine Corps prefers Doberman Pinschers and German shepherds for combat duty but other breeds have been accepted on occasion. A group of Marines and their dogs are shown above, lined up on one of the training fields.

Weeks of constant drilling and training are required before Marine war dogs are considered eligible for combat duty. They remain in the same platoon from their first training days until assigned for actual war zone duty. A platoon is shown at right marching into formation on one of the training fields.



By PFC. J. J. McELROY

CAMP LEJEUNE, NEW RIVER, N. C. clothed in heavy padding, leaped menacingly at a crouched dog. He shouted, taunted and gesticulated. The dog was a still-quiet animal but still no responsive movement. Suddenly another voice was heard. "Get down," the man said quietly, and with one lunge the dog was off the ground. In a moment had the man by the arm. "Out," the man said in a tone hardly above a whisper. The dog released its padded arm.

So another Marine Corps war dog passed on its obedience test. Behind this remarkable example of control is the training given to dogs at the U. S. Marine Corps War Dog Company at this Marine Corps base.

From here several platoons of animals, which have been trained by the Marine Corps by their owners for the duration, are sent to the fighting Leathernecks in the South Pacific. Six of them have been cited for outstanding performance. Gen. Thomas Holcomb (retired), after exemplary work in Japan on Bougainville.

That future citations will be awarded to Camp Lejeune dogs is certain. Their training here is one of vigorous and thorough. During the first two weeks the dogs are given every effort is made to eradicate any feeling of "homesickness."

TEACH OBEDIENCE

The next six weeks are devoted to training the dogs to interpret various commands and rigorous discipline. Successful training of war dogs is accomplished only through patient, sympathetic treatment, Marine H. Boyd, Commanding Officer, said.

Day after day the dogs are taken to the training fields. They are handled, run with them, praise them, work or correct them after faulty performances. "Follow," "Sit," "Down," the handlers and the dogs affectionately crowd against their Marine masters. At the command of "Sit," "Down" the animals faithfully obey.

The final six weeks of the course are given over to training. The rugged obstacle course which comprises the type of hazard is run many times. Under and over ditches, through streams and over fences the dogs are on the alert for their handlers' orders.

MUST BE WELL BEHAVED

Marine Corps dogs must be well behaved. They are main absolutely quiet and noiseless, they are accustomed to and finally they are taken into mock battles between units training here. A dog which barks or whines in such actions would betray their position in enemy territory. A dog which is gunshy would be of no use in the field.

The dogs are trained principally for scouting and for observing their reactions and assign them after. Some dogs are aggressively inquisitive and make excellent sentries. Other animals which show an aptness for messenger details are assigned to this type of duty.

Marines chosen as handlers are selected for their character and knowledge of scouting. "They would be in any company," the captain said, "even without the dogs." The dogs are intimately related to their assigned dogs from the training. The men are required to take a fourteen-week course. The parallels that of their dogs. Although previous experience is not a prerequisite the men must have a fondness for dogs. The men also must be in excellent physical condition.

DOGS LEAD IN COMBAT

Oddly enough, while the Marine-handler gives the lead, it is the dogs who must be followed in actual combat. The dogs' keen sense of perception enable them to ascertain the enemy much quicker than their handlers. In the campaign Marine Corps dogs detected Japanese soldiers yards distant from their own positions.

Capt. Boyd emphasized that the dogs are not to be used as a new weapon. "They have not replaced anyone or simply have added to security perception," he declared.

The Marine Corps has a decided preference for Doberman Pinschers and German shepherds. These two breeds have shown to be exceptionally alert and suitable for combat duty. However, other types have been trained here.

The dogs work from left side of their handlers and are trained to operate from either side. Being on the left side permits the Marines to use their weapons more effectively. The dogs leave this base are instantaneous in their response to the command. They will attack any persons when ordered to do so by their handlers and their war dogs are perfect examples of teamwork and coordination." Capt. Boyd said.

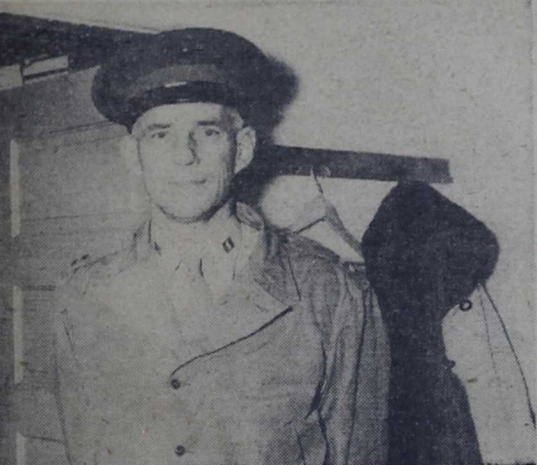
GET PFC RATING

After three months' service the animals are rated. A promotion to corporal is given after twelve months. A sergeant's rating is awarded after another twelve months. Successive promotions, eventually to master gunnery sergeant, are provided for. Dogs may also be promoted in the field for outstanding performance.

First Lt. L. Wilson Davis of Baltimore, Md. is head of the company. First Lt. Clyde Henderson of Cleveland, Ohio, is the trainer here, was in command of the first war dog platoon sent to the base for combat and has made an enviable record.

Capt. Boyd, a native of Harrisburg, Pa., has resided in the city since boyhood. He is a master of fox hounds and has served with the American Field Service (French) later being transferred to the U. S. Army. He was commissioned as captain with the 21st Field Artillery Regiment and was commissioned in the Marine Corps in 1942.

Jeune To Help Beat The Japs



Capt. Jackson H. Boyd, of Southern Pines, N. C., commanding officer of the War Dog Training Company, is a Master of Fox Hounds in Moore County.



"VON," another Doberman Pinscher, sits smartly at attention while awaiting a command. "Von's" handler is Pvt. J. T. Mitchell, of Rt. 1, Abbeville, S. C.



"Rusty," a Doberman Pinscher, shown above, finds the rustic ramp, one obstacle of the rigorous training course for Marine war dogs, a simple matter. "Rusty's" handler is Pfc. Alfred J. Douglas, of 701 Walnut St., Darby, Pa.



First Lt. L. Wilson Davis, of 211 E. Lake Ave., Baltimore, Md., head trainer, left, explains the operation of a specially designed dog's mask to 2nd Lt. Robert R. Harbison, of 1828 Harvard St., Wichita, Kas. "Gus," a Doberman Pinscher, is the subject. The mask shown was designed by the Army and was used during tests here. A new type has been devised by the Marine Corps, whose "devil dogs" at Bougainville were cited for extraordinary performance under fire.

Chow call is sounded once a day for the Marine war dogs. They eat approximately two pounds of meat and mixed food. Their individual handler caters to the animals. Some of them, shown at the left, are lined up for their turn at chow kettle.

"Satan," at the right, another Doberman Pinscher who is bound to give the Japs some trouble, doesn't waste much time when Pvt. William P. Vaughn Jr., of Nelson, Va., fills his chow pan. Each box kennel is immaculately kept, the attentive handler being responsible for his dog.



WAR DOG COMPANY

Capt. Boyd Marks 13th Birthday

By PFC. STEPHEN KULKA

Our best wishes to Capt. Jackson H. Boyd, company commander, who celebrated his thirteenth birthday Tuesday, Feb. 29. The Captain's birthday falls during leap year, which accounts for only thirteen celebrations.

Most people observing leap year, only have to wait the usual four years, but the Captain once waited eight years for a birthday. This happened upon the turn of the century when leap year was not observed. ACK., Tony Greco produced a magnificent cake with a dog on the icing.

SEEN AROUND CAMP

Gunnery Sgt. Holden's infectious smile after he relates a humorous incident.

Our mascot, "Colonel," a white English bull, who is usually found at the Police Shed. Incidentally, speaking of mascots, we note that the Women's Reserve have a Great Dane as a mascot for their baseball team. The two combined may prove to be a formidable combination.

The Women Marines at the agitation, screaming and yelling, while the dog attacks the agitator. The men lining up before the Police Shed waiting for Sgt. Grose to hand out the assignments.

Three or four rings of men working the dogs on the field.

BASEBALL TEAM

From the way some of the boys are hitting the ball around on the drill field, the Dog Company should have a team of promise.

The Saturday night hit parade with Frank Sinatra seems to be the biggest hit here on any swing program. However, there is some controversy as far as Frank Sinatra and Bing Crosby.

Among the lovers of serious music here, the eminent baritone, Igor Gorin, is a great favorite. His United Nations, in particular, is very popular.

It sure is good seeing Lt. Clyde A. Henderson, veteran of Bougainville, and leader of the 1st War Dog Platoon, back again.

Whaddaya Know?

Answers to questions on page 7

1. The late Major General Smedley Darlington Butler, U.S.M.C., Vera Cruz and Haiti. The late Sergeant Major Dan Daly, U.S.M.C., Boxer Uprising and Haiti. Major Louis J. Cukela, U.S.M.C., both World Wars, Lieutenant Commander John J. McCloy, U.S.N., Boxer Uprising and Vera Cruz.
2. Major General William H. Rupertus, U.S.M.C.
3. On the tomb of Robert Louis Stevenson in Samoa. He wrote them for his own epitaph.
4. Field Marshall Erwin Rommel.
5. Bunker Hill. Dr. Warren.
6. John Paul Jones, U. S. S. Ranger.
7. U. S. Marines in the Bahamas.
8. U. S. Marines at Dern during the Barbary Wars.
9. The violin.
10. Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, (Booth, Goutreau, Czolgoz).

Baseball Congress

Honors Leatherneck

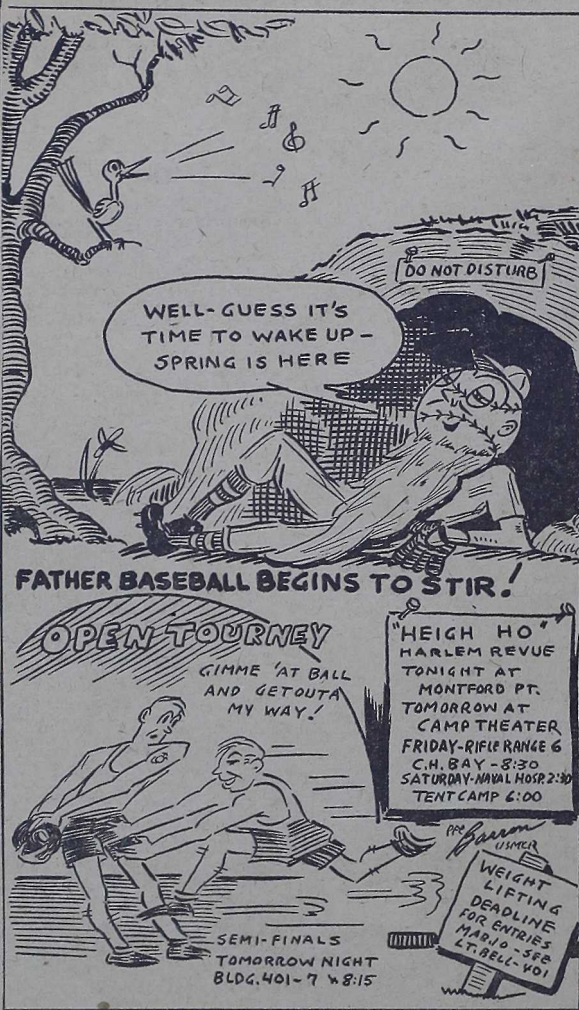
CHICAGO — Pfc. Richard S. Falk, former commissioner of semi-pro baseball for Wisconsin, last week was named the man who has done most in the last 10 years for sandlot baseball by the National Baseball Congress, which is observing its 10th anniversary. Falk, now stationed at MCAD, Miramar, will receive the "decade" award from the congress.

YANKS TAKE LESSONS

IN BASIC JAPANESE — KWAJALEIN ATOLL (CNS) — Yanks of the Seventh Division took a short course in the Japanese language before landing here. The phrases they learned were:

- "Drop your rifle."
- "Come out of that hole."
- "Put up your hands."

What's Cooking?



In Our Mailbag

BROKEN BOTTLES SEEN AS HAZARD

Editor, Camp Lejeune Globe:

A paternal administration has made bottled beverages available to all hands.

Also, containers are conveniently placed in all PXs to receive the returned empties.

But, too many bottles are thrown into ditches along our driveways, smashed on the tennis courts, and dropped on the pavements.

Broken glass on the highway is a dangerous hazard any time, especially now when so many of us have to drive on three-year-old tires.

Some of our personnel are in the hospital now because of automobile accidents that might have been avoided—and that is a poor way to promote the winning of the war.

Yes, broken bottles are a definite highway hazard—but, they are a symbol of something worse, and that is an anti-social attitude of a few of our people whose carelessness approaches viciousness.

Every Marine ought to be able and willing to pull his own weight in the boat, and a little better. Let's pick up our own bottles and those of thoughtless shipmates.

For the few, who are out of tune with the neatness that makes harmony in happy Camp Lejeune—and particularly for those who break bottles on our otherwise good pavements, we suggest a sojourn in Judge Harrington's hotel, opposite the Family Theater, with road work every day, picking up glass and other trash after other careless men and women who are something less than Marines.

—FRANCES LEE ALBERT
Camp Chaplain.

SUGGESTS FORMING A G. I. RESTAURANT

Editor, The Globe,

Dear Sir:

I would like to respectfully submit a suggestion that would be of tremendous benefit to service personnel in this area.

I have had occasion to travel many states for the USMC and there was one particular scene which increasingly disturbed me. That was the emptying of service bowls into G. I. cans for in those cans I saw waste.

I can understand that if there are a few pounds of potatoes left, or a few pies or a few pounds of roast beef etc. that in a military

organization you could not serve out these few remaining items. But why could we not have a large truck visits each mess hall once a day and collect unused foods, insufficient in quantity to serve again, and establish a G. I. restaurant in Jacksonville where they could be served?

Such a restaurant need not be lavish, merely clean and warm, and need not have elaborate equipment, merely facilities for heating. And, from 1700 until 2300 or 2400, these foods could be served at G. I. prices to our men and women Marines and their families.

This would delight the town of Jacksonville as they could then stretch their points further and would greatly alleviate the overcrowded condition they now have on their hands.

It also would greatly benefit USMC personnel passing through Jacksonville as well as ease the financial load of USMC married personnel who must eat out in town.

The only extra items needed would be milk, coffee, and perhaps tea, and the food that would ordinarily would have gone to the dump would feed Marines and their families and the profit derived therefrom could be used for camp expenditures.

I feel that if this idea could be put into effect an enormous amount of food all over the country could be saved and would be of great aid to both civilian and service personnel all over the country.

Please give this due consideration and present it to the proper authorities for further consideration.

Sincerely,
PFC. PHILIP W. MARCUS
Co. A, QM Bn.

Increase Time For Marine Radio Show

SAN FRANCISCO—Radio time for the program "Tell It To The Marines", through which messages are sent to Marines in the South Pacific by their Leatherneck buddies in the U.S. and their families and friends, has been increased from 10 to 15 minutes daily, it was announced this week.

All messages are broadcast free via short wave, but must be kept within a limit of 100 words.

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, vesper, 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.
- 1455—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.

GUARD BATTALION

Softball Started By Beach Unit

By CORP. DAVID SWAGGER

Congratulations, Humphrey, the swell job you've done on the tallon news, your place will be hard one to fill.

Consolation has finally come the suckers of last year's World Series. It seems that the cream all the South-Pacific softball to have migrated to Onslow Beach and under the coaching of Lt. E. ner have come out to make a name on this side of the equator. A feed box reporter says that the all in first string shape and in a full schedule.

To those of you who like me here's a piece of news for the precatative ear. The Second Guard Company Octette can be heard on any night in the Area 4 "Shute". Their selections run all way from "Queenie" to "Ave" to "ria", and if this doesn't fill your mood at the time, take a "Wh" at the new record player that recreation fund tossed our way.

HEAVY DUTY HERO

The Chaplain referred the of Sgt. Falzareno's over-work condition to the Bureau of T and Sighs. Speaking of sighs, Si tra himself couldn't have done better than our heavy-duty hero the dashing MP at the WR L Year Dance. (Success stories to low).

Who said that the only difference between Bing Crosby and Corp. Burns, of the Motor Patrol was a string of race horses and toupees?

1st Sgt. Howell has asked me announce that the new program the "Midway Park U. S. O." come out soon. The delay has been due to the fact that his collaborator, 1st Sgt. Rawlings has been up with home assignments.

Quite a lot of consternation been caused here lately because missing sugar reports, here's why-for: Mail Orderly Pacini is in business in a fog these days. Now I know why Nancy went cruising.

Efficiency and a dash of have been added; Sgt. Maj. Sweng is now off the sick list doing business at the old stand, a post-script we could add that long arm of the law has a muscle; glad to see you back, Co. Shea.

Now would be a good time start thinking about the com elections. Remember your right vote for the Commander-in-Chief you want. Vote as you please, please vote.

LONG DISTANCE LOVE

This item of long-distance making might be of interest those of you who go for matrimony "inter-nationale". Sgt. Sm of the Second Guard Company has been looking for his wife to arrive from New Zealand, Wonder if the deal comes under "Lend-Lease"?

Our dearly beloved Police Sergeant Fraser has been doing so research these days past. With Selig Company technique and Fraser's magnetic personality, the net inspection should be a snap.

Now classified as "Unavailable" is Corp. Gene Diamond. Rumor have it that wedding bells will ring in April. After a peek at the p up in his locker box, I'd say the congratulations were definitely order.

Bond sales have hit a new boys. Let's get that beaming countenance back on Lt. Leite. Remember, a Bond today, the Blond tomorrow.

Marine Team Boasts Left-Handed Infield

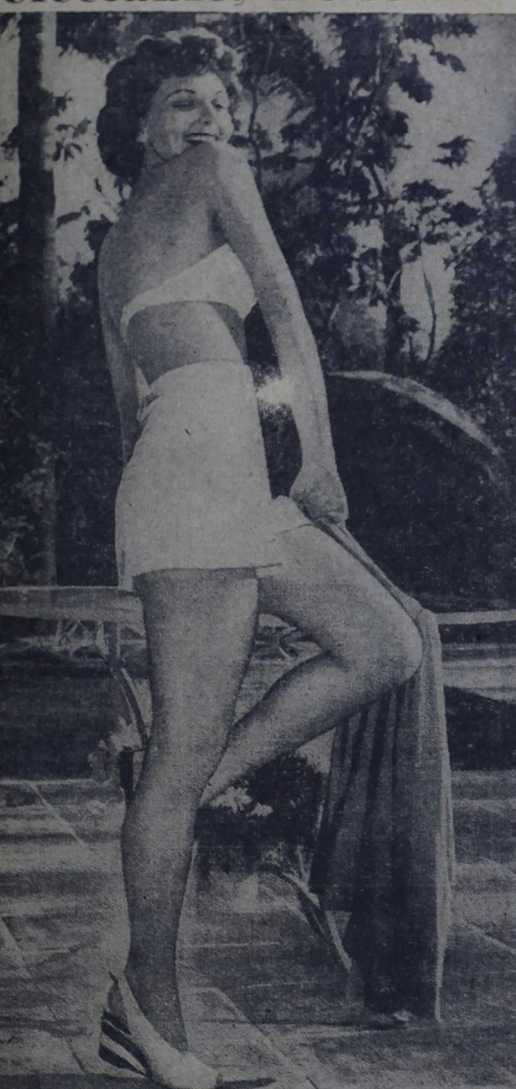
SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.—(Delayed)—Famous for being first to land, Marines here have added something new to their list of "firsts."

One of the teams in a newly organized baseball league has come up with an infield composed of three left-handers and one orthodox infielder.

One of the southpaws, Pfc. Elmer J. Crue of Chicago, formerly played with Clinton and Davenport in the Three-I League.

LONDON — (CNS) — The Negro republic of Liberia, on the west coast of Africa, has declared war on Germany and Japan. British Foreign Office has been informed.

electable. Delicious



Mary Martin winks over her shoulder as she thinks happily of her current hits: "True to Life," hilarious comedy film in which she co-stars with Franchot Tone, Dick Powell and Victor Moore; and her Broadway stage show, "One Touch of Venus," which has been a sell-out since its opening.

Volunteer Red Cross Workers Set New Record In February

Outstanding record of production was chalked up in February by the volunteer Red Cross workers according to Mrs. Henry L. Larsen, chairman of the Volunteer Services of the Camp Lejeune Red Cross Auxiliary. Figures, Mrs. Larsen said, show that those of January when a record was set. Surgical Dressings — group of 12 workers, turned out a total of 18,000 dressings during the month. A goodly portion of these were made for the use of the Medical Department. The group is composed of volunteers from Paradise Point, Camp Park and Trailer Camp and the women Marines. Each day and Thursday these women meet for this work. The women meet on Monday evening and group, mostly wives and daughters, meet on Wednesday mornings from 1000 to 1200. The Hadnot Point Red Cross to make surgical dressings.

Their supervisor is Mrs. W. A. Mickey.

Some 30 articles, including socks, sweaters, helmets, and the like, were completed by the Knitting group. A large number of utility articles for the Camp Medical Department were produced by the women of the Sewing group last month.

The Gray Ladies were very active in February, devoting 271 hours to recreational and diversional activities at the Tent Camp Field Hospital and the various dispensaries at the camp. Incidentally, a new Gray Ladies course for new members is now in progress.

Another activity of the Volunteer Special Services is expected to get under way soon with the opening of the first class in Nutrition around 15 March. Instruction will be given by Mrs. Charles W. Cox. Any women interested in taking this course are urged to call Mrs. John D. O'Leary, telephone 6339.

Diamond Club Welcomes Marines

The Marine Corps Club of Richmond, Va., has issued a cordial invitation to all Camp Lejeune and Marines who visit or travel through the city of Richmond to the club their headquarters in the city. The club is conveniently located at 100 E. Broad St., directly opposite the Carolina Trailways' Bus Station. There are dancing and other activities in the club room and beer and "cokes" are served. There is also a lounge room for smokers between buses. The club is operated by former Marines, their wives and the Marine Corps Club.

P. T. A. Observes Founder's Day

Founder's Day was observed at a meeting of the Camp Children's School Parent-Teacher Association recently. Mrs. C. L. Tabb, president, and Mrs. Catherine C. Odom, past president, lighted two candles which were mounted on a large birthday cake. Both were presented floral bouquets.

Pupils of the seventh grade school danced a minuet. Following the business session refreshments were served. The birthday cake was cut by Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Harrington. Mrs. Lillian Ray was in charge of the program. She was assisted by Miss Marion Kinzer.

Every state in the Union has contributed sons of the U. S. Marine Corps.

What's on at the



Movies



HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8
Career Girl
Frances Langford
THURSDAY, MARCH 9
USO Stage Show
1800, 2030
FRIDAY, MARCH 10
Swingshift Maizie
Ann Sothern, Jim Craig
SATURDAY, MARCH 11
Gangway for Tomorrow
Robert Ryan, Margo
SUNDAY, MARCH 12
The 7th Victim
Tom Conway, Jean Brooks
MONDAY, MARCH 13
Tornado
Chester Morris
TUESDAY, MARCH 14
Guadalcanal Diary
Preston Foster, Wm. Bendix
Area 1 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8
Return of The Vampire
Bela Lugosi
THURSDAY, MARCH 9
Career Girl
Frances Langford
FRIDAY, MARCH 10
Around the World
Kay Kyser, Joan Davis
SATURDAY, MARCH 11
Swingshift Maizie
Ann Sothern, Jim Craig
SUNDAY, MARCH 12
Gangway for Tomorrow
Robert Ryan, Margo
MONDAY, MARCH 13
The 7th Victim
Tom Conway, Jean Brooks
TUESDAY, MARCH 14
Tornado
Chester Morris

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8
North Star
Walter Huston, Anne Baxter
THURSDAY, MARCH 9
Return of The Vampire
Bela Lugosi
FRIDAY, MARCH 10
Career Girl
Frances Langford
SATURDAY, MARCH 11
Around the World
Kay Kyser, Joan Davis
SUNDAY, MARCH 12
Swingshift Maizie
Ann Sothern, Jim Craig
MONDAY, MARCH 13
Gangway for Tomorrow
Robert Ryan, Margo
TUESDAY, MARCH 14
The 7th Victim
Tom Conway, Jean Brooks

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8
Dangerous Blondes
Evelyn Keyes, Edmund Lowe
THURSDAY, MARCH 9
North Star
Walter Huston, Anne Baxter
FRIDAY, MARCH 10
Return of The Vampire
Bela Lugosi
SATURDAY, MARCH 11
Career Girl
Frances Langford
SUNDAY, MARCH 12
Around the World
Kay Kyser, Joan Davis
MONDAY, MARCH 13
Swingshift Maizie
Ann Sothern, Jim Craig
TUESDAY, MARCH 14
Gangway for Tomorrow
Robert Ryan, Margo

52nd Defense Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8
Career Girl
Frances Langford
THURSDAY, MARCH 9
Return of The Vampire
Bela Lugosi
FRIDAY, MARCH 10
Around the World
Kay Kyser, Joan Davis
SATURDAY, MARCH 11
Swingshift Maizie
Ann Sothern, Jim Craig
SUNDAY, MARCH 12
Gangway for Tomorrow
Robert Ryan, Margo

Theatre Timetable

HADNOT PT. — Camp Theatre, Area 3 and 5 Theatres have shows at 1800 and 2030 daily with matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Area 1 Theatre, for MCWR personnel only, has a changing schedule, depending on the week's plans.
MONTFORD PT.—MPC Theatre presents shows at 1800 and 2030 daily, while the Recruit Theatre shows are at 1730 and 1940. Both matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.
TENT CITY—Shows in Recreation Hall No. 2 begin at 1800 at 2030 daily, with matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.
RIFLE RANGE—Shows for RR personnel at 1945 daily, with no matinees. Friday through Monday shows at 1730 for Montford Point personnel training there.
COURTHOUSE BAY—One show at 1730 each night, and no matinees.
NAVAL HOSPITAL — Shows at 1430 and 1815 for patients and civil service employees. Show at 2000 for staff officer members and guests.

Higher and Higher
Frank Sinatra, M. Morgan
THURSDAY, MARCH 9
Dangerous Blondes
Evelyn Keyes, Edmund Lowe
FRIDAY, MARCH 10
North Star
Walter Huston, Anne Baxter
SATURDAY, MARCH 11
Return of The Vampire
Bela Lugosi
SUNDAY, MARCH 12
Career Girl
Frances Langford
MONDAY, MARCH 13
Around the World
Kay Kyser, Joan Davis
TUESDAY, MARCH 14
Swingshift Maizie
Ann Sothern, Jim Craig

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8
USO Stage Show
1800, 2030
THURSDAY, MARCH 9
Higher and Higher
Frank Sinatra, M. Morgan
FRIDAY, MARCH 10
Dangerous Blondes
Evelyn Keyes, Edmund Lowe
SATURDAY, MARCH 11
North Star
Walter Huston, Anne Baxter
SUNDAY, MARCH 12
Return of The Vampire
Bela Lugosi
MONDAY, MARCH 13
Career Girl
Frances Langford
TUESDAY, MARCH 14
Around the World
Kay Kyser, Joan Davis

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8
Girl Crazy
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland
THURSDAY, MARCH 9
Dancing Masters
Laurel and Hardy
FRIDAY, MARCH 10
Higher and Higher
Frank Sinatra, M. Morgan
SATURDAY, MARCH 11
Dangerous Blondes

Evelyn Keyes, Edmund Lowe
SUNDAY, MARCH 12
North Star
Walter Huston, Anne Baxter
MONDAY, MARCH 13
Return of The Vampire
Bela Lugosi
TUESDAY, MARCH 14
Career Girl
Frances Langford

TENT CITY

No. 2 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8
Where Are Your Children?
Jackie Cooper, P. Morrison
THURSDAY, MARCH 9
Girl Crazy
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland
FRIDAY, MARCH 10
Dancing Masters
Laurel and Hardy
SATURDAY, MARCH 11
USO Stage Show
1800
SUNDAY, MARCH 12
Dangerous Blondes
Evelyn Keyes, Edmund Lowe
MONDAY, MARCH 13
North Star
Walter Huston, Anne Baxter
TUESDAY, MARCH 14
Return of The Vampire
Bela Lugosi

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8
Fighting Seabees
John Wayne, Susan Hayward
THURSDAY, MARCH 9
Where Are Your Children?
Jackie Cooper, P. Morrison
FRIDAY, MARCH 10
USO Stage Show
1800
SATURDAY, MARCH 11
Dancing Masters
Laurel & Hardy
SUNDAY, MARCH 12
Higher and Higher
Frank Sinatra, M. Morgan
MONDAY, MARCH 13
Dangerous Blondes
Evelyn Keyes, Edmund Lowe
TUESDAY, MARCH 14
North Star
Walter Huston, Anne Baxter

Courthouse Bay Theatres

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8
The Mad Ghoul
Evelyn Akers, D. Bruce
THURSDAY, MARCH 9
Fighting Seabees
John Wayne, Susan Hayward
FRIDAY, MARCH 10
USO Stage Show
2030
SATURDAY, MARCH 11
Girl Crazy
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland
SUNDAY, MARCH 12
Dancing Masters
Laurel and Hardy
MONDAY, MARCH 13
Higher and Higher
Frank Sinatra, M. Morgan
TUESDAY, MARCH 14
Dangerous Blondes
Evelyn Keyes, Edmund Lowe

Naval Hospital Theatres:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8
Gildersleeve on Broadway
Harold Perry
THURSDAY, MARCH 9
The Mad Ghoul
Evelyn Akers, D. Bruce
FRIDAY, MARCH 10
Fighting Seabees
John Wayne, Susan Hayward
SATURDAY, MARCH 11
Where Are Your Children?
Jackie Cooper, P. Morrison
SUNDAY, March 12
Girl Crazy
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland
MONDAY, MARCH 13
Dancing Masters
Laurel and Hardy
TUESDAY, MARCH 14
Higher and Higher
Frank Sinatra, M. Morgan

National Cage Tournay Dates Set

Dates for play in the National Invitation basketball tournament, which opens tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden, N. Y., have been set as follows: March 16, 20, 22 and 26th. Included among the entrants, which represent every section of the country, are Oklahoma Aggies, Utah, Kentucky, De Paul of Chicago, St. Johns of New York City, and Muhlenberg.

PX BARBER SHOP

SHAVE, MASSAGE, HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO, HOT OIL --- SHOOT THE WORKS!



ETHER ECHOES

"Information Please" Moved Up
To 9:30 P. M. Mondays; Here's Quiz
To Test Mettle Of Radio Listeners
—By Phil Edwards—

"Information Please" fans will probably want to know that beginning April 3, the popular quiz session will be aired via NBC at 9:30 P. M. (EWT), Mondays, instead of 10:30 P. M. The old standbys, John Kiernan, Franklin P. Adams and Oscar Levant as the experts, and Clifton Fadiman as quizmaster, will be on deck as usual.

Know Your Stars?

By way of testing your ability to identify one of the greatest gals in radio, see how far you have to go in the following paragraph before you recognize the star:

Although she doesn't have a thing to do with music on the air today, her life has been irrevocably influenced by it . . . born in Peoria, Ill., she began her study of music at the Academy of Our Lady and continued at Rummell's School of Music . . . studied voice, violin and piano . . . met her husband when both were in the choir at St. John's . . . helped support herself when he was with the AEF overseas . . . 1917-1918 by teaching piano . . . has been in vaudeville . . . was responsible for the organization of a concert company . . . made her radio debut in 1925 as the result of a dare . . . first radio pay check for a week's work was \$10 . . . has two children, a boy and a girl . . . is as Irish in real life as she is in character.

She is habitually cheerful around the studios . . . entertains friends in her home by getting them around the piano for a sing . . . three years ago she was voted one of the best dressed women in radio . . . she is responsible for three different voices heard on her program . . . has a characteristic laugh which punctuates the program with naturalness . . . lives in the San Fernando Valley near Hollywood . . . is interested in the family ranch which breeds special cattle.

She is half a team that started on its way to the top ranks in Chicago about eight years ago . . . Her stock line, copied all over the country, is "Tain't funny. —" . . . Her friends call her Marian (Jordan), but to the world she's Molly McGee.

Here And There

Guesting on a CBS "We the People" broadcast recently, Army Maj. Gen. Homer Groninger turned up with some interesting dope on what certain men bent for overseas have crammed into luggage at the last moment. Despite regulations, the General said, men going overseas have been found packing along with them such things as (a) a piece of granite with which to make a tombstone for the first Nazi or Jap the fighter winged, (b) a sixteen-pound shot to exercise with and keep in trim . . . and (c) . . . the musician who stowed his puppy mascot in the bell of his bass tuba.

Fred Waring was given an unusual honor by the midshipmen and officers at Annapolis on his recent Naval Academy visit with the Pennsylvanians. Waring and his group of 63 entertainers put on a two-hour concert and show which the men received with enthusiasm.

And it was over, the middies broke into the famous Annapolis 4-N cheer. It was completely spontaneous and done without any cheer leaders. This cheer is reserved for famous teams and really top-flight athletic stars. This was the first time in the memory of veteran officers of the Academy that it was given for a non-athletic event.

QUARTERMASTER BN.

Officer's Career Parallels Aviation's Growth In Corps

By SGT. EUGENE C. FREY

On our staff of instructors for Aviation Supply School, we have an example of the growth of aviation in the Marine Corps in the success story of 1st Lt. Doney. Enlisting on the 16th of July, 1941, Doney was sent to Parris Island for boot camp and then to Quantico, where he was assigned to aviation duty as a private first class. After 6 weeks of school, he was retained as an assistant instructor, later taking the role as senior instructor. The school was moved to New River in August, 1942, and shortly after that, Sgt. Doney was commissioned 2d Lt. (20Nov42). With the expansion of the school, Lt. Doney was assigned additional duties of Senior Instructor of Procurement and Aviation Supply and Officer in Charge of Visual Education. On 1 June 1943, he was promoted to 1st Lt. and at present, Lt. Doney is awaiting orders to duty with a station unit on the West Coast.

Last week saw five sergeants sewing on that straight one under the three already there—the

newly-made staff sergeants are Batten, Twist, Foss, Dennis and Kudecky, all of Headquarters Company . . . Down in "A" Company, it's now Sgt. Ritter. Congratulations, fellows!!

HERE AND THERE

Ray (Hub-a-hub-a) Terrell looked like anything but a Judo instructor when he returned from that furlough in Jersey . . . Dick Shalla kind of got things mixed up the other night, but, being the master of all situations, he came out "ok" . . . Are they all happy now, Dick? . . . Haven't been hearing much from the MTS exhaust lately, what's the matter, French—blonde trouble?

Have you noticed that stuff on Haber's upper lip? . . . Are you growing one, or did you just forget to wash, Haber? . . . We have just been informed that "Sandy" Lund may be ousted from the "Operators Club"—he's getting too good for an amateur rate.

"Bet-a-Buck" Buff of the mail room is at a loss since the basketball season is over—no more easy money . . . Class 31 has graduated and this place is kind of quiet and peaceful again.

Nice Duty. And Do They Love It!



—Photo By Corp. Don Hu

We don't know whether it was the girls, since it's Leap Year, or the lads who took steps to become acquainted during the recent stage revue, "Talk About Girls." But it's nice duty—if you can get it. The three servicemen, who appear to be enjoying the newly-won acquaintanceship with the trio of Trudy Russell dancers, are, left to right: Pfc. George Jennings, Signal Battalion; Ph M2/c Guy Ferraguto, Medical Field Service School, and Pfc. Marvin Woodward, also of the Signal Battalion.

Stage Show Girls Enjoyed Playing Before Marines Here

Following a three-night stand at Camp Lejeune during which they played before more than 10,000 Marines, the cast of "Talk About Girls" departed for further engagements last week, after successfully making its debut before an all-Leatherneck audience.

A commercial show, and not connected with the USO stage show setup, this revue was booked by the Camp Recreation Office in an effort to give the personnel a bit of amusement.

MARINE DEBUT

Aside from its regular South-eastern theatre swing, ranging only as far north as Richmond, Va., "Talk About Girls," managed by Trudy Russell, had played at only a few Army bases, and one or two naval training stations. Playing before Marines was something new!

"We weren't so sure we'd like working at Camp Lejeune," Miss Russell confided, "having kept our show in its regular commercial circuit for an Army camp now and then, and a show at the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Training Station."

"Playing before servicemen is always fun though," she continued, "for you never know what they'll like, or how they'll react to any certain routine. This kind of an audience is as unpredictable as your weather in this section, and all makes for an 'amusing' evening."

As is usually the case with strangers visiting here for the first time, they were amazed to bounce out of the swamps and lowlands of Eastern Carolina and find such a modern, up-to-date establishment.

Uninterrupted by the customary howl arising as a "girlie" number took the stage, the Fairburn, Ga., show-manager continued:—"Our stops at the Jacksonville station were merely added shows, made when we had spare time from our job in town."

LIKE GIRLS BEST

"I don't have to tell you it's the girls that appeal to most of the audiences—but that's a civilian reaction too, although not quite as boisterous. The girls liked playing for the Camp Lejeune Marines."

Although playing a Southeastern circuit exclusively, most of the "Trudy Russell Dancers" hail from north of the Mason-Dixon line, as does the rest of the cast. Miss Russell, formerly with Earl Carroll's Vanities of 1925, and several Florenz Ziegfeld productions, doesn't do much dancing these days, not appearing at all while the troupe played New River.

WR Seeks To Keep Up With Marine Hubby

Private Audry Pritcher of Company B, 25th Battalion, MCWR Schools, is not to be outdone by her Leatherneck husband, Pfc. Lawrence Pritcher.

Immediately after his departure for P. I. and boot camp, she added another Pritcher name to the muster rolls of the Marine Corps.

Audry has recently completed her indoctrination here. She's hoping for mess duty—which is probably one of those attempts to "keep up with her husband."

18th Defense Unit Boasts Linguists

In almost any spot on the globe men of the AA Artillery Group 18th Defense Battalion, should have no difficulty in ordering chow at local cafes in the native tongue.

The organization boasts 107 linguists who speak fluently in 21 languages other than English and Brooklynese.

Thirty speak Italian, seventeen French, sixteen Polish and eight Spanish.

In the South Pacific, Sgt. David H. Wilson should have plenty of friends. He's proficient in Samoan.

Two of the men—Sgt. Charles Goldschmidt and Cpl. Barney Fleishman—speak, read and write three foreign languages. Goldschmidt, who spent most of his life in Holland, is fluent in French, German and Dutch, while Fleishman gets along in Spanish, Hebrew and Yiddish.

Cpl. George G. Farrell doubles in Spanish and French, Pfc. Anthony J. DiBlasi in French and Italian and Pvt. John Semick in Slovak and Russian.

Other languages include Norwegian, Lithuanian, Syrian, Greek, Finnish, Armenian, Portuguese, Ukrainian and Serbian.

BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY

PT. DOUGLAS, Utah—(CNS)—Pvt. James Russell Miller, of Lewiston, Ida., was given a week's holiday from his Mississippi Army camp. He spent it here—visiting his father, Cpl. Lawrence Miller.

Male Call

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



He'll Have To Go Through Chanel's



Septia Revue Opens In Camp Tonight

Recent Promotions At Camp Announced

Recent promotions of enlisted men at Camp Lejeune include:

AMPHIBIAN BASE BN.

Headquarters Co.

Sgt. J. Frangona.

SERVICE BATTALION

Headquarters Co.

Tsgt. M. Iezzi, A. Pietras.

ESgt. G. Yaskolka, M. Michalec.

Sgt. L. Cappello, N. A. Giovannini.

Sgt. W. Maruca.

Cpl. M. Borgognoni, A. P. D'Alessandro.

Ralph D'Angelo, G. Farina, O. Jaber, M. Palumbo.

Service Co.

MSgt. D. F. Sulton.

ENGINEER BN.

Headquarters Co.

Pd. Clk. W. C. Stich.

WOMEN'S RESERVE BN.

Company A.

Cpl. M. M. Berry, M. E. Burris.

Crampton, H. J. Cushman, V. R.

Clark, M. H. Freymuth, C. Gelwan.

C. Hapke, C. N. Harkema, A. M.

Sgt. L. Johnson, M. Lambert, E.

Martins, E. P. Moore, M. E. Norbeck.

L. Olund, G. J. Parsons, E. A.

Ryan, M. B. Prentice, I. F. Rhem.

Rogus, P. C. Ruez, M. R. Senkewich.

Sgt. A. S. Skey, A. C. Wadsworth, M. A.

Place, S. P. Welch, C. I. G. West.

L. Wiget, L. J. Winslow.

Company B.

Pfc. S. C. Bennett, M. J. Chap.

M. G. Christianson, I. C. Gra.

Clark, G. N. Haney, E. P. King, I. A.

Clark, C. E. Murphy, A. C. Roberts, S.

Clarkowski, R. E. White, M. V.

WOMEN'S RESERVE SCHOOLS

Headquarters Co.

Pfc. C. D. Harlan.

Headquarters Co. (OTS).

Cpl. R. G. Boltz.

INFANTRY BN.

Headquarters Co.

Sgt. C. P. Chesney.

Books & Bakers School.

MSgt. L. B. Lilly.

Old Medical School.

CPHM: A. J. Niosi.

Phmic: W. G. Sessions, A. J.

Phm3c: D. B. Cooper, L. Udell.

Phm3c: H. J. Durno.

HALIC: A. C. Cooper Jr., A. D.

W. D. W. Luce, P. S. Rhodes.

7TH SEPT. INFANTRY BN.

Ammunition Co.

PISgt. P. Phillips.

RECRUIT DEPOT BN.

Company E.

Pfc. W. M. Alston, D. L. Bailey.

Blaylock, D. Clay, E. Crawford.

Davidson, M. Eggleston, J. Favre.

F. F. Flanagan, L. Har.

S. Hood Sr., P. E. Holmes, C. E.

inetti, L. T. Logan, C. Moss Jr.

McCoey, R. S. McDonald, J. T.

McCoey, R. A. Polndexter, E. Reynolds.

R. W. Shorty, V. O. Taylor.

Company F.

Pfc. A. A. Hamm, L. L. Smith.

Company G.

Pfc. G. D. Brooks, E. A. Brown.

R. Campbell, H. H. Gunn, T. R.

Es, H. E. Mullens, K. W. Ward.

STEWARDS' BRANCH BN.

Headquarters Co.

Sgt. A. Johnson.

Pd. Clk. J. E. Cooper, B. E.

Es, R. Raynor.

Company A.

Sidcl: W. E. Witherspoon Jr., W.

Miller, W. T. Gurry, E. Cox, G. A.

Monon, J. L. Turner, E. J. Grifly Sr.

Smith.

Sidcl: Q. T. Mosley, H. S. Kemp.

J. Fountain Jr., H. G. Butts, R.

trout, W. R. Beet, E. M. Bloom, A. M.

Carly Jr., T. A. Carl, M. H. Cecil,

J. J. Connor, P. Crescenzi, J. T. Davis,

B. C. Doetsch, P. J. Drum, M. P.

Doughton, J. Fedorenchik, W. L. Peem-

ster, L. E. Franklin, M. Friedland, J.

T. P. Garvey, J. E. Griffith, P. R.

Harden, E. J. Hoff, A. D. Hope, E. R.

Kempf, H. A. Kennard, L. D. Krentzlin,

P. E. LaRose, A. L. Dely, D. D. Mc-

Bain, R. A. McPheeters Jr., R. H. Mer-

finan, J. H. Metcalf, G. Meyer, C. T.

Mitchell, K. R. Moore, R. R. Mulhern,

J. S. Petercusk, L. P. Poos, R. A.

Porosow, Z. E. Powell, C. N. Rennie,

P. J. Sadowski, J. Sage, H. B. Schae-

fer, H. E. Webster, R. P. Westover,

E. S. Wilczak, L. W. Wonnacott, C.

G. Wright, R. A. Fischer.

To Pfc. D. C. Ames, M. S. Bar-

lowe, O. H. Beyer Jr., J. J. Evans, L.

E. T. Farrell, G. E. Graet, C. E. Has-

kell, P. H. Hoogvorst, J. Kenosian,

A. J. Lorenzo, G. F. Mahony, S. R. Low

Jr., M. Manos, E. W. Patterson, J. T.

Plitt, J. L. Potter, P. E. Proulx, H. C.

Richardson, P. D. Stern, D. J. Tack,

J. M. Thomas, K. R. Thomas, H. E.

Wesson, E. L. Bethard.

Company C.

To S-Sgt. G. I. Pesinoff, J. J. Sayut,

W. C. Thomas.

To Sgt. V. H. Dunning Jr., J. J.

McIver, J. W. Rooney, J. W. Kerrigan

Jr., R. R. Ross.

To Cpl. T. F. Achramowicz, J. R.

Cummins, E. E. D'Ullio, P. T. Feeley,

P. J. Follman, G. S. Gibson, R. P.

Gunther Jr., H. Jangochian, J. F.

Kasgi, C. F. King, R. D. Levine, A. T.

Lipka, L. W. Meade, R. W. Muller

Jr., W. J. Nay, Frederick M. Paola,

J. A. Parsons, J. Patrick, G. P. Poland,

P. Racanello, G. W. Ripnick Jr., J. R.

Van Burskirk, R. J. Vincent, D. Leir,

Vogelsang, S. Vogt, C. W. Walters

Jr., G. F. Wendt, G. S. Wiley, S. J.

Wisniewski, E. T. Woods, A. E. Young.

To Pfc. J. J. Blinstrubas, R. W.

Brown, J. L. Buckland, R. S. Dunn,

J. L. Frankhouser, C. F. McBride, T. J.

Niedziecki, G. W. Simpson, M. A. Boy-

ages, C. A. Markello, S. M. Sachs, J.

L. Sullivan.

Company E.

To Pfc. S. Bach, L. J. Brudzienki,

K. F. Derks, C. E. Landrum, G. O.

Roberts, J. P. Browning Sr., J. Conn,

R. E. Johnson, P. A. Mekin, C. Aloia,

R. J. Coger, J. J. DeCassari, D. Luigi,

J. W. Faber, D. R. Hamilton, W. L.

Koch, J. W. Lucas, J. J. McGinty, A.

M. Foglioli, A. F. Schewer Jr., J. J.

Turano, W. J. Cahill, T. J. Crowley, P.

DeFelice, M. C. Durney, J. G. Pitt-

gerald, R. D. Hohn, R. Lisi, J. V. Mas-

silla, P. M. Munley, A. J. Saporito, R.

J. Thomas, R. B. Ziegler.

NAVY CONTRACTOR BN.

To CMB: E. P. Hofstra.

To CCSid: R. P. Berns.

18TH DEFENSE BN.

Headquarters Co.

To Pfc. J. R. Carson, L. J. Ewart,

J. D. Kearney.

49TH REPLACEMENT BN.

MSgt. R. M. Pardillo Jr.

QUARTERMASTER BN.

Headquarters Co.

To S-Sgt. H. C. Battin, E. L. Dennis,

F. Foss, P. Kudecy, L. M. Twist.

Company A.

To Sgt. E. P. Ritter.

ARTILLERY BN.

Headquarters Btry.

To Sgt. E. K. Endress.

HEADQUARTERS BN.

(Montford Point)



(CHUCK AND CHUCKLES)



Sergeants Martha Jane Rose and Jane Lee Gumaer, Globe scribes for the MCWR schools, tell this one about the ever-alert "Boots" doing guard duty in that area.

Seems they stopped the Schools' Duty Officer—and called the sergeant of the guard because he had no official pass to the area!

From Pfc. Victor J. Kalman of the 18th Defense comes the one about the Jap vice-admiral who, in his daily report, inscribed this notation:

"Our fleet encountered a row boat containing two Marines. I am proud to report we escaped without the loss of a single ship."

Excerpt from a letter written by a Tennessee mountain mother to a recruiting officer:

"You all jined my boy Abner to the Marcon Corpse. I want you all should give him back on account I was raising him for my own use."

People who live in paper houses shouldn't drop bombs.

Inane, the windblown blonde who deals 'em off the arm down at the Greased Clutch Steak and Chop House, opines, "On account I wait on so many Marines ever since Poll Harbor, I'm gettin' more and more sophisticated. Over a year now I don't believe in the Easter rabbit. Your Ma and Pa color them eggs. Also I don't believe over eight months now in no S. Klaus, your Ma and Pa fills them stockings. And lately I'm even beginning to doubt that stork story."

Pete, the Stumber, who denies that he posed for Walt Disney's character, Dopey, in Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, always spells bird-cage like that, with a hyphen. Explains Pete, "that's to give the little se, and so sumpin' to sit down on."

At Pat Murphy's wake Mike Minihan thought Pat, laid out, looked very natural except that his toupee was a bit askew. "Sure," said Pat, "and it's meself as will go out and buy some mucklage to glue Murphy's wig on."

But Mike got into too many of the wrong kind of mucklage emporiums and it was 0400 before he banged on Murphy's front door, mucklage in hand.

From an upstairs window came the voice of the widow Murphy. "Sure and who'd be bangin' on me front door at this hour of the night, me a widow wid a dead man in the house?"

"It's Minihan, Mrs. Murphy," replied Mike, "I've got the mucklage to glue on Pat's wig."

"Ye needn't mind" replied the widow, "we waited hours for you and finally we nalled it on wid a tack."

Busy Social Week Started

The March winds blew into Camp Lejeune this week with their accustomed gusto and announced to all and sundry that spring is here. So, as is the custom in these southern states, a barbecue has been arranged—a stag barbecue at that. The time is Saturday afternoon, the place is the Camp Stockade and the Engineer Battalion personnel are the lucky people who will enjoy this strictly southern delicacy. Battalion Mess Sgt. Ward, an old hand at these affairs, will officiate at the pit.

Other recreational events of the week to be held on the base range from tea dances to Stag Smokers.

OFFICERS' DANCES

Bachelor officers of the camp will sponsor a dance at the Officers' Mess tonight at 2000 in honor of Navy nurses, WAVES and the 12th ROC of the MCWR.

This is the second of a series, planned after a similar dance on 26 January proved so successful. Attendance will be limited to 100 bachelor officers and 65 women. The women, it was announced, are to attend in a group.

On Friday night the officers of the 18th Defense Battalion will hold a dance in their BO Quarters from 1900 to 2400. Music will be furnished by the 18th Defense Band.

Saturday afternoon's feature will be the afore-mentioned Engineer Battalion Barbecue at the Camp Stockade. On the same evening a dance is scheduled at the Court-house Bay Theater for Amphibian Base Personnel to which the recent graduating class of Women's Reserve Boots has been invited. The Coast Guard Band will furnish music for dancing from 2000 until 2330.

TEA DANCE SLATED

Two dances will be held Sunday afternoon. Headquarters Battalion will hold another of its popular "Open House" parties in Building 201 from 1300 to 1600. Music will be furnished for dancing and refreshments will be served.

The Engineer Battalion will hold a Tea Dance Sunday afternoon in Building 401 from 1400 to 1700. Guests from the Women's Reserve Schools have been invited and the Camp Orchestra will play.

Events at Montford Point include a Stag Smoker to be given tonight by the 5th Marine Ammunition Company in the Company Recreation Hall from 2000 to 2400. The Thursday night "Amateur Hour" will be held as usual on that evening in the Montford Point Theater.

DUTY ASSIGNMENTS

Major James Wood has been relieved as OinC of Hostess Houses and assigned to duty in the Camp Engineer Department of the Camp Quartermaster.

Capt. Edward G. Hill has been appointed treasurer of the Hostess Houses at the camp.

4-Day Stand Of Heigh-Ho Slated Here

Spotlighting the popular comedy team of "Chuck and Chuckles," and boasting several other well-known entertainers, an all-sepia revue—"Heigh-Ho," opens a four-day stand at Camp Lejeune this evening, playing two shows at the Montford Point Camp Theater, beginning at 1800 and 2030.

Tomorrow night the troupe moves to Hadnot Point, for 1800 and 2030 appearances in the Camp Theatre. Friday evening "Heigh-Ho" plays an 1800 show at the Rifle Range, and a 2030 performance at Court-house Bay. Finishing its stand, the show plays Naval Hospital Theatre (1430) and Tent Camp Recreation Hall No. 2 (1800), on Saturday.

CHUCK AND CHUCKLES

Fresh from personal appearances with Cab Calloway and, Duke Ellington, at New York's top show places—the Paramount, Loew's State, Strand, Roxy's, and others, "Chuck and Chuckles," popular juvenile comedy two-some, come to Camp Lejeune very highly heralded, having been very successful in recent months. Adding some original twists to tried-and-true routines, the flashy partners assure audiences plenty of sock entertainment. "The Pullman Porters," as portrayed from coast to coast by Glenn and Jenkins, also are slated to provide some high spots, offering a brand of comedy which is sure to please.

Also on the card is Fetaque Sanders, popular magician-comedian, who varies his magic-making with some unique comedy routines which never fail to add spice to the show; Hutchie and Vernie, dance team par excellence; Sally Garding, vocalist, and pianist Gladys Easter round out a fine bill.

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.

FOR SALE—1931 Ford coupe in fair condition, \$70. Call SK2/c B. Costello, ex-3520, Hadnot Point.

WANTED—Ride between Camp Lejeune and New Bern, LA. (ig) Minot Fryer, Naval Hospital.

FOR SALE—1937 Dodge 4-door sedan, mechanically reconditioned, heater, good rubber. Call Lt. Collins, Tent Camp 27.

FOR SALE—1938 Pontiac coupe, 18,000 miles, recently overhauled, tires good. See at Montford Point Dispensary.

FOR SALE—1936 Ford four-door sedan, moderately priced. Lt. H. S. Garlick, Jacksonville-9871, MPC-BOQ.

DRIVING to Washington, D. C., on March 13th, and returning March 21st. Can take three people. Sgt. Livingston, Hadnot-5497.

FOR SALE—1938 Plymouth sedan, Black, good rubber, exceptionally clean. Reasonable. Call at 1344 5th St., Midway Park, after 1700, or phone Mrs. Duncan at Hadnot 3411 before 1630.

LOST OR STOLEN—Lady's black billfold containing one ten dollar bill, identification pass, commissary pass, marriage license, birth certificate and miscellaneous receipts. The billfold is the property of Mrs. Meta E

Cage Tourney Semi-Finals Tomorrow

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

STAR DUSTING

It Takes 5 Men To Form
A Basketball Team—Except
When Ostrowski's Around

With The Globe Trotter

Tomorrow night, in the Area 4 Gym at 2015, Camp Lejeune's outstanding individual scoring star of the 1943-44 basketball season will seek to continue a scoring splurge that enabled him to rack up an average of 22 points per game throughout the regular season—and a tournament average of 37 per contest!

Kasner Ostrowski, former Scranton University courtster, is the fair-haired boy whom the folks will be watching, as he leads his Mess Hall No. 1, Tent Camp, quintet against either Headquarters Battalion or Infantry Battalion, depending upon their second-round contest played last night, too late for this edition.

Not one of those six-foot-seven or eight monsters who score merely because of their height advantage, the sleepy-looking Pennsylvanian stands a "mere" six-foot-one, but spells trouble from any position on the court because of an uncanny eye for dropping in shots—long or short, one-handed or two, despite all efforts to halt him. In his first tourney game, against an officers' team termed Behan's Bombers, he slapped 36 points into the record books, while last Thursday evening against a good Rifle Range squad he accounted for 38. Thus, in two Hadnot Point appearances he's piled up 32 field goals and 10 fouls, for a total of 74 points!

Watching Ostrowski in action, one gets the opinion that the Scranton star is taking things too easy, being the most effortless ball player to appear here all season. Like Carl Hubbell on a baseball field, he's very quiet, sticking strictly to his specialty of scoring more points than anyone would think possible.

Baugh Over Luchman; Parker Best Of All

Now a Marine Corps private first class, after ten years experience in the National Professional Football League with the Washington Redskins, huge Charlie Malone wandered into the office last week, lingering long enough to supply some controversial statements about the Sammy Baugh-Sid Luckman debates which have been flaming for the past several seasons—and to name Brooklyn's "Ace" Parker as the "best player I ever played with or against."

Coming to Camp Lejeune after finishing "boot" training at Parris Island, the former All-American end from Texas A. & M. is now in Signal Battalion. Six-foot-four, and packing 210 pounds, he's in tip-top condition.

"Well," he countered, when queried as to the relative merits of Baugh and Luckman, "I played with Sammy for a few seasons in Washington, and may be a bit prejudiced. However, I think he's by far the greatest passer in the game today, and probably the best punter. Fans overlook his fine kicking."

"No, I wouldn't say he's the best man I've ever encountered on a football field. That man, I believe, is 'Ace' Parker, the former Duke halfback who carried Brooklyn along for years. The guy is amazing. Whether it's passing, thinking, quick-kicking, running, or booting extra points or field goals, he's right in there with the best of them."

Although, of course, he didn't say it, Malone himself has been right in there with the best of them for many years, ever since leaving the Texas A. & M. campus in 1932.

Being an end, it was only natural that he should team up with Baugh on many of the Redskins' famed razzle-dazzle pass plays, and take it from him first hand: "Sammy can lay the ball in your arms while running sideways, backwards, or with guys hanging all over him! Luckman is good, there's no doubt about that. But when it comes to pitching that ball and kicking, well—"

Charlie didn't play at all last season, spending his time scouting. His last game for Washington was in 1942, when he helped the "Skins" regain the world's championship in a starting upset over the supposedly invincible Chicago Bears, 14 to 6.

"I suffered three smashed ribs against those same Bears two years before," he recalls, "the day of the 'Washington Massacre,' when they shellacked us, 73-0, and upsetting them in '42 was very gratifying."

"What happened during that game? Well, that's something no player ever will be able to explain. Chicago got the jump early and when we tried to even the count our passes boomeranged and our men fumbled. It was simply 'one of those days,' with the Bears doing everything right and our club unable to get its bearings. I was carried off the field after only ten minutes of play, but later I learned that any number of my buddies would have gladly traded places with me—as the Chicagoans began to pile up their record score."

Pennsylvania Athletic Star Officiating

One of the men turning in a nice job of basketball officiating during the current Camp Lejeune court tourney is Stan Kucab, well known in Pennsylvania athletic circles, who recently arrived here from Parris Island.

Playing at Scranton University, where freshmen are allowed to compete, he accumulated sixteen major sports letters—in football, basketball, baseball and track, later serving as athletic coach at Olyphant, Pa., High School for eight years.

While at the university, it was his diamond play at third-base and shortstop which prompted Mickey Cochrane, then Detroit manager, to offer him a contract, which he declined. His halfbacking was worthy of All-American mention by Associated Press.

A qualified Pennsylvania inter-scholastic official in all sports, he's a mighty handy gent to have around.

One of those habitual prizefight sidelihts cropped up in its customary unexpected fashion last Wednesday night, while bouts were being presented at the Area 4 Gymnasium. Busily, and with considerable vocal effort, voicing their favor of tall Harvey Harrison in his battle against shorter Joe Tankus, several Marines found themselves sitting next to Mrs. Joe Tankus—and a second front threatened to develop. Joe, however, made it easy by belting out a decisive victory, and before the first round ended all were rooting for him.

The Piedmont League was rid of its final North Carolina member today, following Durham's exit. With five clubs in Virginia, and the Bulls representing the only "outside" nine, league officials have decided to make it an all-Virginia circuit, with the Durham franchise moving

Leonard Makes One Good For Two

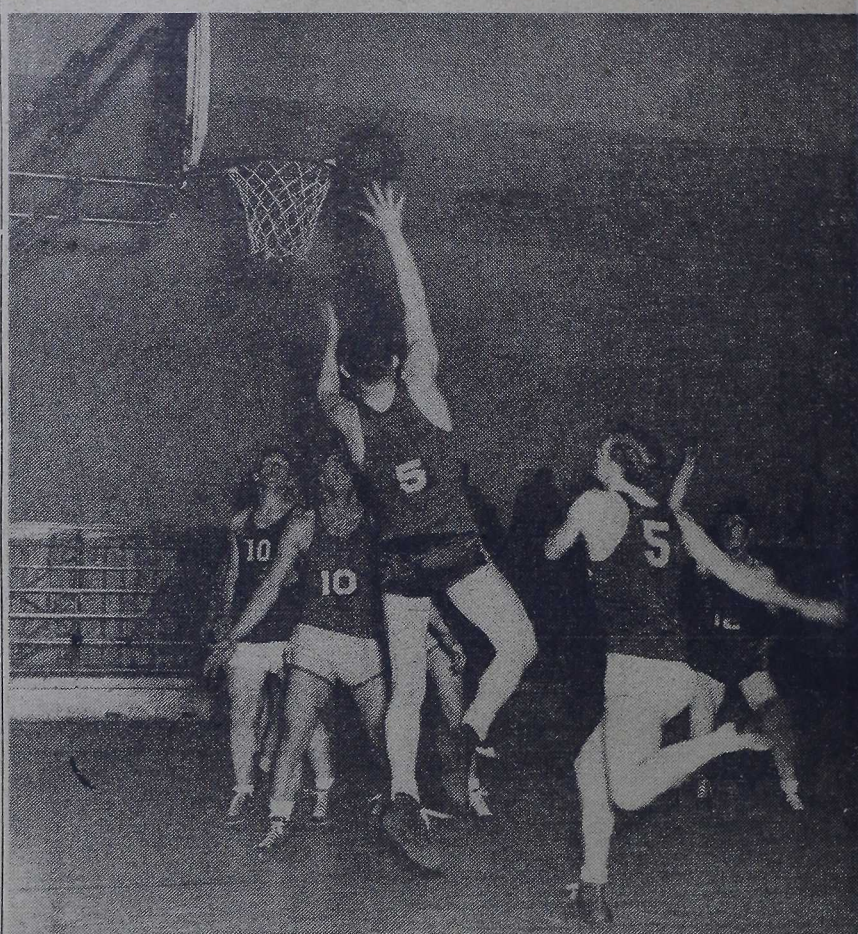


Photo by Corp. Joe Whritten

Above action photo shows HA1/c Bob Leonard (5) of Mess Hall No. 1, Tent Camp quintet, leaping into the air to register two more points as his team defeated Rifle Range, 86 to 54 in a tourney contest. Left to right, around Leonard, Pfc. Johnnie Lubich (10) Rifle Range, Sgt. Bill MacIntyre (10) Mess Hall, Sgt. Al Ellis (5) Rifle Range, and HA1/c Bob De Forge (12) Mess Hall, watch the attempt.

Tent City Messmen, Naval Hospital Cagers Win Second Round Games

Camp Lejeune's First Annual Basketball Tournament, narrowed down to four teams, enters its semi-final stage tomorrow night at the Area 4 Gymnasium, with games listed for 1900 and 2015, with the winners advancing into the finals which will be played a week from tomorrow, March 16.

In recent play, the V-12s defeated Signal Battalion Ramblers, 84-30; Headquarters Battalion tripped Engineer Battalion, 40-25; Infantry Battalion stopped the Radar Bombers, 74-26; Mess Hall No. 1, Tent City, overwhelmed Rifle Range, 86-54, and Naval Hospital eliminated Officer's Base Defense school, 60-48.

USNH, TC TEAMS PLAY

In the curtain-lifter tomorrow night, Naval Hospital will meet the winner of last night's Signal Battalion-Candidates Detachment (V-12) contest, while at 2015, Mess Hall No. 1, Tent Camp, will encounter the winner of last night's Headquarters Battalion-Infantry Battalion tilt.

High-scoring individual stars pace both the USNH and TC quintets, with sensational Kasner Ostrowski leading the Mess Hallers, and LUI's Freddy Lewis pacing the hospital club. Ostrowski has scored an amazing total of 74 points in two tourney games thus far, while Lewis has popped in 59.

The Tent Camp squad, handled by Vic Mastrianni of the Recreation Department, has come out of nowhere to rate the "dark-horse" spot at present. They're good shots and fairly strong on defense, although making a point of outscoring the opposition and not outwaiting him. With scorers like Ostrowski and Bob Leonard available, they're mighty hard to halt.

the same category, as they didn't fare too well during the regular season, but have found themselves lately, and are currently riding pretty-high. Helping Lewis out on the scoring end is Cara Starnes, tall pivot-man whose defensive play is also outstanding.

V-12ers Victors

Glendaniels and Grenert paced the V-12's to their 84-30 win, scoring 21 and 19 points respectively, with Smerzak's 10 proving high for the losing Ramblers.

V-12	FG	FP	TP
Grenert, f	9	1	19
Cummins, f	4	0	8
Reich, c	6	4	16
Murphy, c	7	0	14
Bowman	1	1	3
Glendaniels, g	10	1	21
J. Murphy	1	1	3
	38	8	84

SIG. RAMBLERS	FG	FP	TP
Farrell, f	0	0	0
Wilson	2	0	4
Potter, f	1	0	2
Dougherty	3	0	6
Callahan, c	4	0	8
Burks, c	0	0	0
Smerzak, g	5	0	10
	15	0	30

Officials: Perkel and Kucab.

White With Hq. Bn.

Headquarters Battalion, coming up with gigantic Dean White, 6-4, 225 pounds, at center, defeated Engineer Battalion, 40-25, with the formal Signal Battalion pivot act registering 17 points. Dailey's 11 was tops for the Engineers.

HQ. BN.	FG	FP	TP
Tuggle, f	0	1	1
Early	2	1	5
Fitzgerald, f	1	1	3
White, c	8	1	17
Kochan, c	3	1	7
Cressman	0	0	0
Morrisey, g	3	1	7
	17	4	40

ENG. BN.	FG	FP
Dailey, f	5	1
Garrett, f	0	1
Gibson	0	0
Watts, c	1	1
Mackunas	0	1
Bambrick, g	1	0
Saltgaver	2	0
Woolley, g	0	0
Lindquist	1	—
	10	5

Officials: Perkel—and Kucab.

Infantrymen Strong

Bolstered by the addition of Jones, Hadnot Point League leading scorer while with Headquarters Battalion, Infantry Battalion strong quintet blasted the Radar Bombers, 74-26. Jones tallied 19, while teammate Bauer had 22. Smerzak paced the losers, with nine.

INF. BN.	FG	FP
Bauer, f	10	2
Hughes	0	0
Jones, f	9	1
Quinn, c	5	1
Bowen, g	2	0
McFarland	1	0
Bishop, g	8	0
	35	4

RADAR BOMBERS	FG	FP
O'Leary, f	2	1
Gujzyski, f	2	0
Hickey, c	3	0
Grynn, c	1	0
Sigg, g	4	1
	12	2

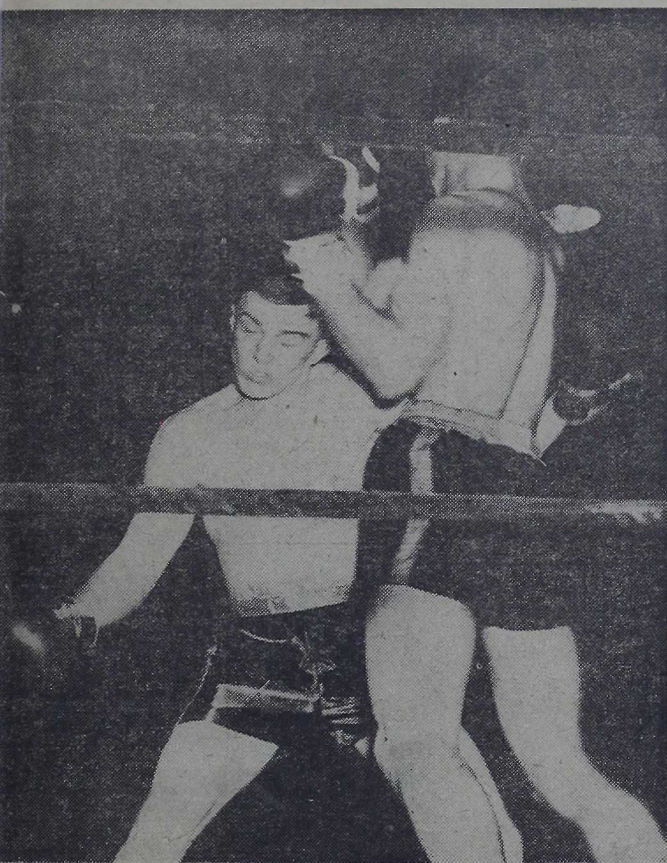
Officials: Kucab and Schwar

Ostrowski Stars Again
Kasner Ostrowski's 38-point total led Mess Hall No. 1, Tent City to a highly-impressive 86-54 over Rifle Range. The Tent City

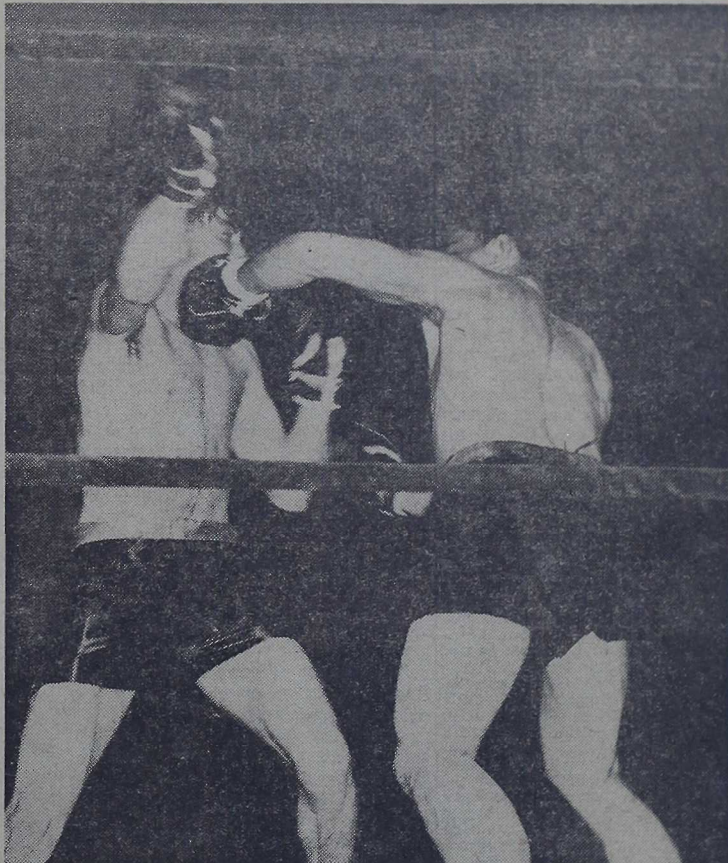
(Continued on Page 15)

The Continental Marine Corps was represented on virtually every

2 - Second Kayo Thrills Fight Fans



Caught flush on the jaw by one of Pfc. Carroll "Frenchy" Gallien's hard right uppercuts, Pfc. Jim Goldworthy, Guard Battalion, is tagged while charging his Service Battalion opponent toward the ropes. These uppercuts, scoring repeatedly in the last round, gave Gallien the decision. Both men weighed 138.



Pfc. Harvey Harrison, 155, Rifle Range, stops one of husky Joe Tankus' looping left hooks the hard way—with his chin. The 43rd Replacement Battalion battler, weighing 157, outpointed the taller Harrison throughout the fight, throwing hard lefts and rights into his opponents' face and body.

—Photos by Corp. Don Hunt

Lang Knocks Out Garry Best Card Of Season

A couple of lightweights and two heavyweights supplied 4,000 fight fans with plenty of excitement last Wednesday night at the Area 4 Gym, staging two fine bouts in the first round battling staged as part of the Camp Lejeune Boxing Tournament being conducted by the Recreation Department.

Two bouts were presented, one clean-cut knockout of the fans, and seven knockdowns adding spice to the evening. The card was best offered New River

fast, hard and sharp, giving a fine exhibition of boxing skill, and hurting when he connected. Eschman, his footwork not as fleet, couldn't catch his elusive, fancy-stepping tormentor.

Joe Tankus, 157, 43rd Replacement Battalion, didn't let lack of reach hinder him against gangling Harvey Harrison, 155, Rifle Range. Built like a miniature Al Ettore, and looping his left in the same manner, Tankus scored time and again to pile up enough points for a popular victory.

Other bouts saw Joe De Stefano, 153, Signal Battalion, outpoint Paul Joyce, 149, Artillery Battalion; Tony Constantino, 165, Signal Battalion, defeat George Garrison, 170, Rifle Range; Ray Milbury, 147, Infantry Battalion, outslug Ralph Lorenzo, 147, Signal Battalion; and Angelo Giannini, 205, Infantry Battalion, outshove Jim Cogan, 205 Rifle Range, in a Pier 6 brawl.

LANG KAYOES COGAN

Lang, Infantry Battalion's second heavyweight, thrilled the fans with a 52-second knockout of Garry, 185, of Coast Guard, chopping his opponent with a right hook to the forehead the first minute had Garry was half up at the top of ten, but couldn't make a second blow. Lang, Camp Lejeune Marine full-blooded a tremendous right hook catching the Coast Guardsman on the chin and dumping him hard.

In earlier bouts, two lightweights, Jim Goldworthy, Guard Battalion, and "Frenchy" Gallien, both 138, fought five rounds, with the latter winning the edge at the start of the second round, and going in for the win.

Goldworthy held the upper hand in the first round, but Gallien began catching him repeatedly with hard lefts and jabs, coming back to the decision.

Tent City Cagers, Naval Hosp. Win

(Continued from Page 14)

crew just wasn't missing, and Rifle Range—a good ball club, never had a chance.

Mess Hall No. 1	FG	FP	TP
Ostrowski,f	16	6	38
Leonard,f	7	0	14
Skeplovich,c	3	1	7
Shaeffer,g	6	0	12
DeForge,g	4	0	8
MacIntyre	3	1	7

Rifle Range	FG	FP	TP
Lubich,f	11	0	22
Ellis,f	4	0	8
Barker	2	0	4
Garnevicus,c	5	3	13
Ferrara,g	1	0	2
Borkert,g	1	1	3
Mentz	0	2	2
	24	6	54

Officials: Schwartz and Kuch

Camp Keglers Vie In League Play Tonight

Service Battalion's No. 2 pin squad, leading the Camp Lejeune Bowling League during second half play, is in a good position to increase its one-game edge over Signal Battalion this evening, meeting an Artillery Battalion squad which has dropped 24 straight games.

The Signalmen meet Headquarters Battalion. Both matches start at 1800.

Another Service Battalion squad, No. 1, pounding along only two games out of first place meets fourth place Quartermaster Battalion at 2015.

In other loop pairings this evening, all to be rolled on the Service Club 225 alleys, Seabees No. 1 encounters Infantry Battalion at 2015, while Seabees No. 2 meets Engineer Battalion at 1800.

Last week the standings were as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Service Bn. No. 2	19	5	.791
Signal Bn.	18	6	.750
Service Bn. No. 1	17	7	.708
Quartermaster Bn.	16	8	.668
Seabees No. 1	16	8	.668
Headquarters Bn.	13	11	.542
Seabees No. 2	10	14	.417
Engineer Bn.	8	16	.333
Artillery Bn.	0	24	.000
Infantry Bn.	0	24	.000

LEWIS PACES HOSPITAL 5

Freddy Lewis tallied 27 points to pace Naval Hospital to its second-round win over Officer's Base Defense School (Artillery Battalion), by a 60-48 count.

Naval Hospital	FG	FP	TP
Lewis,f	13	1	27
McLeod,f	0	0	0
Starnes,c	5	3	13
Steinham,g	2	1	5
Christian	3	1	7
Bramlet,g	4	0	8

OEBS	FG	FP	TP
Miller,f	3	4	10
Palmer,f	10	3	23
Farnham,c	3	0	6
Anderson	2	0	4
McKinley,g	1	1	3
Elder	1	0	2
Hunsinger,g	1	0	2

Charlie Malone, Pro Grid Star, Now Studying At Lejeune

By PFC. JAMES J. McELROY
"Charlie" Malone, the affable, six-foot four-inch Texan, who teamed up with "Slinging Sammy" Baugh to become one of pro football's greatest forward-passing combinations, is now tossing telephone messages for Uncle Sam.

A towering 210 pounder, genial "Charlie" is studying combat communication technique at Camp Lejeune. He is a private first class.

For the past ten seasons, the former Texas A. & M. All-American has starred as a regular end for George Marshall's Redskins, one of the most colorful professional eleveners to grace any gridiron. After being graduated from the Texas college, he began his pro career with the Redskins, then at Boston. He paved the path for innumerable touchdowns and snared more than his share of aerials in the Hub City from 1933 to 1936.

GREATEST THRILL

When Marshall took his franchise to Washington in 1937, Malone continued his sparkling play there. His greatest thrill came that year when the Redskins trounced the N. Y. Giants, 49 to 14. "That was the greatest football game I've ever seen or played in," Malone said. During that memorable battle at the Polo Grounds, the huge Texan caught two touchdowns passes to aid the Redskins' cause.

All football fans remember the day in 1940 when the Bears laced the Washington team, 73 to 0. Malone suffered three broken ribs in the game.

"There's no explanation for that game," Malone reminisced, "everything we did went wrong and the Bears really were clicking that day."

GET REVENGE

The Redskins had to wait until 1942 before they got revenge. Two years ago, meeting the Bears again for the world's championship, the Marshallmen defeated the Bears, 14 to 6.

During his decade with the Redskins, "Charlie" played on two teams—the '36 and '40 squads—which won the Eastern Division



PFC. CHARLES MALONE

Battles, now a Marine Lieutenant, "Ernie" Pinchert, Ed Justice, Wilbur Moore, Jim Barber, "Turk" Edwards, and Wayne Milner, Notre Dame's famous end and now a Navy officer, were some of his teammates.

LIKES BAUGH BEST

Malone has the highest regard for "Slinging Sammy" Baugh. "Maybe I'm prejudiced," he said. "Baugh was my roommate for five seasons. Nevertheless, I'm convinced he was the greatest passer in the game. Many people have overlooked Sam's ability to kick. In my opinion Sam was even a better punter than he was a passer."

"Charlie" is married and has two children. His children are Charles L., eight, and Patricia K., six years old.

Pvt. Gerry Friddy, Washington second baseman last year, has been transferred from Ft. MacArthur, Cal., where he was processed in his induction last month, to Camp Lejeune, Cal., as a private first class.

V-12 DETACHMENT

Highlights
Of Bivouac
Described

By PFCs. B. K. MILLER, C. M. FEHR, J. W. PATRICK

With fingers stiff from the cold, your bivouac correspondent will attempt to scribble down a few highlights of Companies A, B, and C's five days of roughing it in the Boondocks—that is if my lean-to doesn't cave in on me first. One of the supporting poles looks as if it may crack—and I wouldn't blame it a bit after the terrific windstorm one night. The wind blew so hard that next morning we found our bivouac area (Co. A) had moved a mile closer to Co. C's site.

The first day involved double-timing ten miles to our area, digging in, and then constructing some kind of shelters from materials at hand. The shelters vary in size, and appearance. Some of the more ingenious members of our outfit have carried lumber from a former bivouac down the way and constructed very warm shacks. Pfc. Oatts and Stelsel had trouble with their first hut—the blamed thing fell in on Oatts. But they reconstructed and how—I just heard "The Mouse" (Stelsel) bewail the fact that he doesn't have some glass for a window. If we stayed more than five days, I'll bet some of the boys would have running water and electricity installed.

The first night found two raiding parties from "A" company attacking "C" Company. Signals became crossed in the dark and the two raiding parties found that they were fighting each other instead of attacking "C" Company. Finally they got untangled. Pfc. Mahoney was busily holding a "C" man down when he felt a tap on his shoulder. "Frank," the voice said—so Mahoney turned around to see what his friend wanted—and then the other fellow who turned out to be a man from "C" Company, bopped him on the jaw.

After the raiders returned, hit the sack, and were dreaming of nice warm barracks—"B" Company came visiting. Lt. "Frog" Green and his men fought through the guards and into the center of the camp site, yelling like wild Indians. "Come on out A Company." The only answer to their challenge was the sound of "A" men crawling deeper into their sacks. Four-thirty in the morning was no time for games.

OFF TO QUANTICO

The third detail of OCS men who successfully passed the screening here left for Quantico last week.

Pfc. J. D. Bear of Co. A will condescend to change his name to "Teddy" if Pfc. Kly will change his first name to "Frank" . . . The cup breaking record in the mess-hall is held by Pfc. Wetzel of Co. E. Runner-up is Pvt. Hallaram . . . Monday is always a tough day, but there is still the consolation "Only five more days until liberty!" . . . Notice on bulletin board recently: "Lost—a brown wallet. Contents—Whatever is left. Reward—enough." . . . Cagney, eh?

The little white dog, called "Boondocks" by the detachment, has been officially branded by "C" Company. On one side in indelible ink is "V-12" in large letters and on the other side the white mascot wears two hash marks and a big "C."

"N. C. O's are the 'backbone' of the Marine Corps" or so the saying goes. If this is true Company "D" must certainly rank somewhere in the class of prehistoric creatures that had backs of steel. Credit is certainly due Sgts. Oldfield, Baxter Fuller and not forgetting the Pfc's. delightful Corps. Cardonna and Shirley.

Of course, not much is known of these men in the social circles, but if by chance you happen to wander, say by accident into the W. R. slop-shute, and say by accident you just happened to gaze upon a very, very pretty feminine Marine, another corporal by the way, tripping a light fantastic with a Co. "D" Sgt. do not get too excited. Naturally we can't have that. The field is a mine—but would be willing

CORP. DON HUNT

Curious Cameraman Asks:

"Who Do You Think Is The Most Outstanding Personality Today?"



Pvt. June Ness,
Red Lion, Pa.,
Area 1 Women's
Reserve Recreation
Hall

"Eleanor Roosevelt is my choice for the most outstanding personality today. She can get along with anybody, and she certainly gets around. I like her ideas, and I like the way she puts them across. She has a wonderful personality, and in my opinion she has done, and is doing, a lot of good work."

Corp. V. E. (Jimmy)
Legge,
Williamsburg, Pa.,
Camp Recreation
Dept.

"I think Jimmy Legge is the most outstanding personality today. Wait—don't get me wrong. Isn't the Marine Corps the most outstanding organization today? Well, Jimmy Legge is one of its representatives, and since I know him better than anyone else, naturally he's my nominee. See my point?"



Pfc. Jean Faneuf,
Worcester, Mass.,
Motor Transport,
Engineer Bn.

"Kay Kyser is my choice. The reason for this is because I was a musician before my enlistment in the Marine Corps, and I like his style. In my opinion music is about the best form of entertainment, and I'd like to see and hear more of it. You can't beat Kay Kyser's outfit though. It's really great."



Corp. Gerry Fierstein,
Bladensburg, Md.,
Women's Reserve
Post Office

"You can't beat Bob Hope for my money. He has done more for the armed forces here and the boys overseas than any other person in his field. A great guy and a great comedian. I wish we had more like him, because he certainly is a credit to his country. He's tops!"

Corp. Arah V. Duff,
Turtle Creek, Pa.,
Message Center, WR
Bn. Headquarters

"I think Fred Warren is one of the most outstanding personalities today. His camp shows have been great for morale. I think he has a swell band, and I sure would like to see him here. His arrangement of 'My Ideal' is one of the best. He's okay with me any day."



Pfc. Richard T.
Reynolds,
Chicago, Ill.,
Candidates Detachment,
Infantry Bn.

"President Roosevelt is the most outstanding personality in the world today. I think he has done more for this country than any other person I know of. We couldn't have a better man at a time like this. He knows what war is, and most of all, he knows his job. In my opinion, we can't lose with him as our Commander-in-Chief."

News From Your Home Town

Burbank, Calif. (CNS)—Mrs. Helen Smith telephoned police and asked: "Where is my husband? I shot him and now I can't find him anywhere." The police found husband Harry in a hospital and if he wants to find his wife, she'll be in jail, charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Detroit (CNS)—Plagued with rats, John Gremblewski prepared a tasty ham sandwich, then poisoned it and left it for the rodents. Later he became hungry and ate the sandwich himself. Doctors say he will live.

Haverford, Pa. (CNS)—To Johnny Crampson, 2, smoke means "choo-choo." So when he began hollering "choo-choo" the other day, his grandmother peeked into the nursery. She found a mattress had been ignited by a short circuit, setting the house afire. Damage was slight.

Indianapolis (CNS)—A home owner ran this advertisement in a local paper: "If you'll rent my house, I'll loan you my maid and introduce you to my butcher."

Los Angeles (CNS)—Prisoner Ponciano Pena sawed his way through his cell window on the 13th floor of the county jail. He was spotted.

in court fines for his wild ride through Minneapolis the other night. Revere was arrested on a charge of speeding. "Your name-sake had good reason to be in a hurry," said the judge, "but you didn't."

Detroit (CNS)—The War Labor Board has ruled that women workers at the Packard Motor Co. plant here may spend five minutes a day making up their faces.

THE GLOBE'S
MARINE QUIZ

ANSWERS

1. Three.
2. Philadelphia, Pa.
3. One.
4. Makin Island.
5. Two.
6. The Caroline Group.
7. By Words and Figures, Representative Fraction, Graphic Scale.
8. Kavieng.
9. Major.
10. Courthouse Bay.

RATING CHART

- 100—First Sergeant
90—Gunnery Sergeant
80—Platoon Sergeant
70—Sergeant
60—Corporal
50—Private First Class
40—Private

West Haverstraw, N.J.—(CNS)—The trustees of this little village, who recently fired the police department, now have discharged the town judge, too. The reason—no crime.

Brooklyn (CNS)—James Kennedy, 65, stood before the judge, arrested for the 15th time on a charge of intoxication. "Ten days," said the judge. "Don't be so stingy," said Kennedy. "Give me three months." "O. K.," said the judge. "Three months in the workhouse."

Bridgeport, Conn. (CNS)—The mystery of the whereabouts of David Meyers, 15, missing from his home a week, was cleared up when he returned the other day—a bridegroom. David and Mrs. Meyers, who is 19, were married in Baltimore, he announced.

Cambridge, Mass.—(CNS)—An elderly man rented an apartment here, noted that geisha girls were painted on the walls, and proceeded to hack them off with an axe. "I have two sons in the Pacific," he explained to police, "so I decided to eliminate some Japanese, too."

Chicago (CNS)—Mrs. Marge Wilson told the judge that she was to blame because her son had stolen an automobile. "You see," she explained, "I wasn't at home, I was serving on a jury in this

ENGINEER BN.

New Shop
Building
Completed

By SGT. S. P. PETRO
Another milestone in the development of the Camp S has been reached with the completion of the new Shop Building. Begun originally as a hall, the structure has now been assigned to a consolidated course, so that Blacksmith, Welding, and Machine Shop now be under one roof.

As in all projects at the camp, many courses and the ing companies all participating in the successful operation, with Carpenters putting on the finishing touches. Machine Shop operating in the Motor Training Section of the Industrial Art soon add the whir of lathes already deafening clamor. Stockade in full blast, they'll only pave the way and byways around the platoon can take a back seat. America's industrial center.

Master Gunnery Sgt. Rol take charge of the newly opened N. C. O. School, which started March 6. All N. C. O's the first pay grade will be Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 1630 to 1700, in building. Training and combat subjects are taught, to carry out Corps policy of training all Marines. The power-happy operators will join the wailers of the office personnel getting the word on the Landing Force Manual department.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The softball league predicted the last issue of this "colony" materialized! A preliminary tournament of H. & S. Company teams will establish standing, from whence a tournament will keep the rolling. "Top" Roecker rallied a nucleus of Headquarters, and the preliminary practice has a gruesome aspects. Marathon sessions, from 1630 to 1700, have been the order of the day. "Speed" Stewart, distinguishing himself in a recent practice by simulating Joe DiMaggio war feats, except that DiMaggio wound up in quite the hospital position which climaxed "Speed" efforts. Take it easy, "Speed" least until after Pay Day. Rubber hammers with fur are issued for ear-banging the Top at all meetings team candidates.

Inspection jitters reached high with a Battalion memorandum calling for all hands here to Article 1-26 of the Corps Manual concerning "The Fourth Area PX barbed looked like a World Series ticket line, as the rugged threw away their violins rushed for clipper rhythm speed caused by the sudden increase in trade has resulted some interesting designs. Please note for military fashions).

For once your correspondent a distinguished Brooklyn of his acquaintance came to some of the mental pain by comment on their 15-minute adornment. Don't you could get away with a month, you human mops!

State Aid Available In
Making Tax Returns

North Carolina residents stationed at Camp Lejeune get assistance in filling out income tax returns from representatives of the North Carolina State Department of Revenue announced this week.

These representatives in the Globe that they would the courthouse in Jacksonville day on Friday, March 10 is the only day they will Jacksonville although they at the courthouse in every day through March this purpose.

Affiliation Needed
On Ballot Requests

All post card application primary election ballots must include a statement of party affiliation or preference. Secretary of State has reported that some instances it has been possible to comply with even