

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

Many Marine Fliers Fast Becoming Aces

More than three-score Marine aviators using Vought Corsairs, which were first used in combat a year ago this year, have shot down five or more enemy aircraft each to earn the ranking of ace.

D BATTALION

Washington, Lincoln Ball Success

PL. G. W. HUMPHREY

Theater was the scene of the 4th Battalion's Washington, Lincoln Birthday dance last night. The decorations were a patriotic theme, being red and blue. Your reporter, Milan, the recreation of the night about bought out one five and tens in Jack- to get enough to decorate

We served 15-cent sandwiches, fellas. The Camp did a swell job on the side and we just about that they aren't the big- w bounds on the base e still looking. Everyone od time though and that's like to hear.

Column in the first issue Globe drew quite a few p in Barracks Six. The n to like to read about es and their bunks.

daily routine of the much P's of the battalion is rrupted by the duty of up stray dogs. The dog right behind the post it also may be called

the hospital. The reason? he other day one of the m the brig galley took ally rations to the canine when lo and behold

are seven additional in- the of the female inhabi- increased the popula- r since then the phone arden's office has fairly mped with requests from for mascots. Who said

a hard life? Townsend's face was very other day when the phone rang. The Colonel it and Townsend's gal speak to one "Goochie". Since that experience has requested all his contact him via telegraph

"Fire Marshal" Adams of Guard Co. at Onslow as been so busy having fixed that he has been a certain party in Kin-

boys down at the beach very busy keeping track how many pigs Warrant rruessell does have. It at every time he goes

pen on an inspection has a few more. We Lt. Korner, the CO, any of them barbecued about it?

THE GLOBE'S MARINE QUIZ

is the rank of the rank- of a Weapons Pla-

many guns are there in ry battalion?

is the main course of n dinner?

what direction do con- when they cross a map?

is the name of the t Camp Lejeune? at Battalion is Company

is the name given to ed battalion for amphib- tions?

is the smallest unit to staff?

is the name of the Hopper-Fed Light Ma- ?

is the Marine Corps' general?

Answers on Page 16)

WARD OF FRANCE

ragere, or shoulder cords members of the Fifth and ments, U. S. Marines is of the French Govern- those units for gallant World War I

Flying their 2,000 horse-power, gull-winged Corsairs on the offensive, most of the time searching out and meeting the enemy in his own territory, the Marine fliers have found that they hold a qualitative superiority over the Japanese Zero and other enemy planes.

The picture has changed from the early days of the war when famed Marine pilots, such as Major Joe Foss, winner of the Medal of Honor, met the Japanese in sturdy Grumman Wildcat fighters, and paved the way with their victories for Allied air domination of the Solomons area. United States fliers usually had to fight the Japanese over our own territory instead of deep inside his.

CORSAIR INTRODUCED

The introduction of the Corsair into the fighting in the Pacific had a part in this change as its range, speed, maneuverability and firepower made it possible to send the fighter planes on long over-the-water flights to blast the Japs from the sky.

Many of the pilots who have flown Corsairs during the last year and who have earned the rating of ace have shot down many more than five enemy planes. Some of the veterans got their victories while flying Wildcats and went on to achieve further successes in Corsairs.

TIES RECORD

Major Gregory L. "Pappy" Boyington of Okanogan, Wash., now missing in action, tied the record of Major Joe Foss of Sioux Falls, S. D., by shooting down 26 planes. Major Boyington was commanding officer of the Black Sheep squadron, which shot down 112 Japanese planes.

Close behind Major Boyington in confirmed victories, with 25, and now also missing in action was Lt. Robert M. Hanson of Newtonville, Mass.

Capt. (then 1st Lt.) Kenneth A. Walsh of Washington, D. C., also a winner of the Medal of Honor, was a member of the first squadron to go into action with the Corsairs and he had twenty victories to his credit when his squadron was relieved.

OTHER LEADERS

Among other leaders in Marine aviation to date, grouped by the number of planes downed, are:

16 1/2—Capt. Wilbur J. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thomas of El Dorado, Kan.

14—Capt. James E. Sweet, San Mateo, Calif.

13—Capt. James N. Cupp.

8 1/2—Capt. John L. Morgan Jr. of Arlington, Texas.

8—Capt. George Hollowell of Kansas City, Kan.; 2nd Lt. Alvin Jensen of Washington, D. C.; Capt. Gregory K. Loesch of Montrose, Calif.; Major Nathan T. Post Jr. of San Francisco, Calif.; and Capt. Donald N. Aldrich of Chicago, Ill.

7—Capt. William E. Crowe of Austin, Texas; Capt. Roger A. Haberman of Ellsworth, Wis., and Major J. Hunter Reinburg of Los Angeles, Calif.

6—Major Robert G. Owens Jr. of Greenville, S. C.; 1st Lt. Eugene Dillow of Chicago, Ill.; 1st Lt. Sheldon O. Hall of Ottumwa, Iowa; 1st Lt. Milton Vedder of Los Angeles, Calif., and 1st Lt. Roger W. Conant of Marinette, Wis.

Some of those with not less than five victories are: Major Gregory J. Weissenberger of La Crosse, Wis.; 1st Lt. Charles Kendrick of San Francisco; Major Charles M. Kunz of Springfield, Mo.; Capt. Howard Finn of Majava, Calif.; Capt. Stanley Synar of Warner, Okla.; Capt. Hartwell V. Scarborough of Aulander, N. C.; Capt. Albert E. Hacking of Pawtucket, R. I.; Capt. William N. Snider of Vicksburg, Miss.; 1st Lt. Jack Pittman of Amarillo, Texas; 1st Lt. Frank C. Drury of Laguna Beach, Calif.; 1st Lt. Ernest A. Powell of North Memphis, Tenn.; Lt. G. E. Dawkins of San Diego, Calif.; Capt. Herbert H. Long of Miami, Fla., and Major Arthur Warner of Maplewood, N. J.

Most of the camps, outside the combat zones in the South Pacific, have outdoor movies.

'Wake Avengers'



First Lieut. Harold E. "Murderous Manny" Segal of New York City, Marine fighter pilot with 12 Jap planes to his credit is high scorer of the "Wake Avengers," Marine fighter squadron named for the pilots who defended Wake Island.



Major Julius V. "Buck" Ireland of Baltimore, Md., another "Wake Avenger," is credited with downing five Jap planes during bomber escort missions over Rabaul during the month of January. He enlisted in the Marines in March, 1941.



First Lieut. John C. Hundley of West Monroe, La., has bagged six Jap Zeros during aerial battles over Rabaul during last month. He's third ranking ace of the "Wake Avengers" squadron, which is credited with knocking 71 Jap planes from the sky during January.



First Lieut. Frank C. "Red" Thomas of Martinsburg, West Va., has nine Nip planes to his credit for January in aerial duels over Rabaul. He is the second ranking ace of the "Wake Avengers." This Flying Ace enlisted in the Marine Corps in January, 1942.

Parents Quickly Told About Sons Overseas

WASHINGTON, D. C.—No mail has been received for months from a Marine stationed far out in the South Pacific. A distraught parent writes a touching letter to Marine Corps Headquarters in a desperate quest for information. Promptly a reply comes—a personal and understanding letter giving all available details of the lad's whereabouts and condition. And all is serene again.

That's a procedure which has taken on mass proportions since the start of the war, and even though reportedly bloody actions (as at Tarawa) send the weekly volume of incoming mail fantastically high, and Welfare and Whereabouts staff at Headquarters patiently handles each case as thoroughly as if only a single boy were involved.

IN CHARGE OF PROBE

E. C. Gallagher is in charge of the investigations the parent's letters instigate and he reveals the exhaustive search each one of them entails. "The moment we get a letter," he says, "we immediately look up the man's last station, and then trace him right up to the moment. Then, if there's any reason to warrant it, we check him in the casualty section to be sure he is not listed as wounded or killed."

"We always write personal letters to the parents, giving every bit of information this investigation reveals, except that which might violate security. We always include the man's proper mailing address, for faulty or slow mail systems cause most of the inquiries, we get."

One fact that most of these parents overlook is the old adage that "no news is good news." Mr. Gallagher has found that it is never necessary for his department to supplant telegraphic notification by the casualty section. "We run across cases where men are in the hospital with various illnesses which are not serious enough for casualty to report to the next of kin," he said, "but a parent may rest assured that if no telegram has

been received reporting the wounding or death of a son, then the man is all right."

GET UPSET QUICKLY

Mr. Gallagher feels that many parents get upset too quickly. "If a boy isn't heard from in eight months or so, I would surely expect the parent to write. But some folks get all upset if they don't get a letter a week—and surely they should understand that enormous amounts of mail are ticketed for the limited space of ships bound out into the war zones."

If investigation, however, shows that the man has not been writing home, his commanding officer in the field is notified, and requested to look into the matter.

The volume of letters from inquiring families is very great at present—from 500 to 600 a week. For this reason, Mr. Gallagher feels, parents should consider rationally whether they are justified in writing Marine Headquarters before making an inquiry. "But the situation is not too bad," he says, "We're glad to do anything we can to relieve anxiety. Even in peace time we used to get ten or fifteen such letters each day."

Cocanut Takes Him At His Word!

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—(Delayed)—Marine Cpl. D. O. Davis, of Fulton, Ky., propped himself against a coconut tree and prepared to tell a tale.

"Shelp me," he began, "if this isn't the truth may I be struck . . ."

That's as far as he got, for a coconut plunked squarely on his head.

ENGINEER BN.

Pacific War Veterans Join Staff

By SGT. S. P. PETROFF

Capt. James M. Faulkner has assumed command of H & S Company, replacing Major William F. Bray, who has been detached to Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington. Major Bray has commanded the admiration and respect of all members of his company, and of his fellow officers. Capt. Faulkner is a veteran of many months of Southwest Pacific warfare and brings with him rich, valuable experience in combat with the enemy.

Major Frank W. Poland, another veteran of island warfare in the Pacific, has joined the battalion staff, coming from Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass. The return of more and more officers and men from the combat zones to train Engineer students will do much to further advance the already superlative training program in progress. Nothing can take the place of combat experience in producing war-wise, alert Marines, and the presence of many distinguished veterans on the battalion staff is sure to be reflected in the quality of trained specialists being graduated from the various courses.

ROAD PROJECT

The Engineering Equipment course is nearing the completion of a full sized military road project. The current class has been fortunate enough to draw the assignment of constructing a mile long "jeep" road in the Coast Guard Area at Courthouse Bay.

The road was conceived and laid out by the Coast Guard, who called upon the Engineers to provide the heavy equipment work and supervision of labor. Showing admirable co-operation between the branches of service, the project is moving to swift completion. The road is a standard "boondock" or "jungle" type, consisting of a natural sand and earth wearing surface, properly graded and drained to provide a handy access road to the rear of the Coast Guard barracks area.

The use of this project as a training exercise has given the Engineering Equipment class real field practice in handling road building equipment under conditions very much like those which might presumably be encountered in combat areas, minus, of course, our nasty yellow friends. The work has been under the direction of Capt. H. T. Horst.

SOFTBALL PLANNED

The approach of warmer weather has already stimulated the annual clamor for the formation of a softball league. By the time this goes to press, there is every indication that some form of league will be formed.

The exact details will have to depend on the number of men who want to participate, but there is no doubt in anyone's mind that the cry of "Play Ball!" will soon resound over the Engineer Area. A quick examination of the muster roll indicates that a very respectable battalion team could take the field if all potential material turned out.

NEW ARRIVALS DEPARTMENT

This week's new arrival is a unique addition to Battalion personnel. One morning recently, the plaintive parental howls of one of the many canine inhabitants of the area awakened practically everyone except the hardest sack pounders. Relief parties found themselves unable to help, as the unhappy animal had chosen to bring its young into the world under a section of sidewalk, quite inaccessible to husky Marines.

The coming of morning found real engineering help at hand, with Lts. Fitzgerald and Konrad leading the search. After a considerable excavation operation by Lt. Fitzgerald, the mother and puppy (only one) were rescued from their strange abode, more frightened than injured.

An Ode To Code

All I hear is dots and dashes, Glurps and blurps and little flashes.

And at night when I'm asleep I don't dream of counting sheep. Instead I hear that silly sound That makes my head go round and round.

—PFC. JOSEPH SULLIVAN, Co. D, Signal Bn.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

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

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

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

Votes For Men In Uniform

With legislation providing voting privileges for the armed services being discussed, pro and con, GLOBE readers may be interested in the following letter from a great American General to the Secretary of War.

Here it is:

"The exercise of the right of suffrage by the officers and soldiers of armies in the field is a novel thing. It has, I believe, generally been considered dangerous to constitutional liberty and subversive of military discipline. But our circumstances are novel and exceptional. A very large proportion of the legal voters of the United States are now either under arms in the field, or in hospitals, or otherwise engaged in the military service.

"Most of these men are not regular soldiers in the strict sense of that term, still less are they mercenaries, who give their services to the Government simply for its pay, having little understanding of political questions, or feeling little or no interest in them. On the contrary, they are American citizens, having still their homes and social and political ties binding them to the States and districts from which they come and to which they expect to return.

"They have left their homes temporarily, to sustain the cause of their country in the hour of its trial. In performing this sacred duty, they should not be deprived of a most precious privilege. They have as much right to demand that their votes shall be counted in the choice of their rulers as those citizens who remain at home—nay, more; for they have sacrificed more for their country.

"I state these reasons in full, for the unusual thing of allowing armies in the field to vote, that I may urge, on the other hand, that nothing more than the fullest exercise of this right should be allowed; for anything not absolutely necessary to this exercise cannot but be dangerous to the liberties of the country.

"The officers and soldiers have every means of understanding the questions before the country. The newspapers are freely circulated, and so, I believe, are the documents prepared by both parties to set forth the merits and claims of their candidates.

"Beyond this, nothing whatever should be allowed—no political meetings, no harangues from soldiers or citizens or no canvassing of camps or regiments for votes.

"In the case of those States whose soldiers vote by proxy, proper State authority could be given to officers belonging to regiments so voting to receive and forward votes.

"As it is intended that all soldiers entitled to vote shall exercise that privilege according to their own convictions of right, unmolested and unrestricted, there will be no objection to each party sending to armies easy of access a number of respectable gentlemen to see that these views are fully carried out."

Sounds right up to date, doesn't it? The letter was dated "City Point, Virginia, 27 September 1864." It was addressed to "The Honorable E.M. Stanton, Secretary of War, Washington, D. C." It was signed "U. S. Grant, Lieutenant-General."



What Others Say Editorially...

Getting Close

Our shelling of Paramushiro is the handwriting on the wall for Japan in a certain sense.

Paramushiro is only 1200 miles from Tokio. Some day we undoubtedly will land on that peninsula base and establish airfields there.

From these airfields bombers can fly over Japanese cities and return. Paramushiro is a further advance from Attu and Kiska and the other islands of the Aleutian chain. It is an advance, when we land, which will carry to Japan proper.

No wonder Tojo and his warriors are a little perturbed and warning their people of "hard struggles" and similar unpleasant thoughts. They are beginning to see where their attack at Pearl Harbor is leading them.

And they are worried at the thought that they will no longer be able to deceive their own people. They can talk of sinking the American fleet only so long as their own islands are not under attack.

But when the bombs begin dropping on Tokio the Japanese will ask how defeated armies and sunk navies can be doing this to them. That is what is giving the War Lords of Nippon something to ponder when they lay their heads upon the wooden pillows which they find so unsatisfactory these nights.

—THE VAN GUARD

Camp Van Horn, Miss.

Passing Of Aun Up-Reep

Where is the Parris Island that used to be? Is the legendary Boot Camp of yore being slain by the numbers? The unintelligible, haunting cadence of the old time drill instructors, the one tradition that had remained unchanged and incorruptible for decades, is becoming as rare as a vacant room in Beaufort.

Today drill instructors can be understood. Many of them speak English. When calling cadence, they sound out with a stately, measured, "One-two-three - four." They say, "By the right flank," and "To the rear." Recruits are given time to finish one maneuver

before being given the next. It's a Mozart minuet taking over from a caller at a square dance.

The commands are given in a clear voice, with precise diction, in a way that would make an old time D. I. turn over in his grave by the numbers. There are no more "Awn-up-reep" tenor solos at dawn. The staccato "Rip-hoo" is played no more. The stirring measures of "lo-flan' har, ri' flan har, rip har, lo' flan' har," sung on the dusty back roads, have given way

to commands called according to the book of troops on the ground. It is, and we tremble to say it, becoming more and more like the Army way of giving commands.

Where are the silver tones of the chanters, the melodious and comprehensible, whose nascent incantations, were a mark of Parris Island? Gone are the tobacco auctioneers, who have been replaced by L.S. Must we settle for USMC? —PARRIS ISLAND BO

Chaplain's Corner

In the foxholes, on a raft in the middle of the ocean or in an airplane far from land or a carrier, men have been thrown into situations where they faced death, and they have felt a sense of loneliness and need. They have realized their own inadequacy to cope with the problem, and they have sought for help elsewhere. Someone has said that an atheist is one "who has no invisible means of support." It is why there are no atheists in foxholes, for there is no one who knows that he needs some invisible means of support.

But a man should not wait until he is in such danger to call upon God because if he does he might find it difficult to find Him. It is not that God will not help those who call on Him, but the man might not know how to call Him. A weapon that is not used until a man picks up on a battlefield will not be as useful to him as it would have been if he had trained himself before hand in its use. In that same way if a man has called on God in prayer, after day he will be able to find Him better when he is in trouble. A child does not go to his parent for help only when he is in a difficult situation. Of course he goes then, day after day the child has been close to his parent seeking help and advice. So, every man should go to his Heavenly Father every day, and when trouble or danger does come he will know how to turn to God for help. God is a Good Friend to each man, and an individual can know Him as a Friend and a Companion. But every friendship has to be developed.

However, we should never regard religion as just a sort of insurance that will protect us from danger when we do have to face it, for the real reason why we should turn to God is to discover from Him spiritual resources that make life of any kind, anywhere, full of joy and blessing. Many people regard religion as something that is not needed until a crisis arises, so they just let their relations with God slide until "they need it." They do not know the richest life that they are missing or the help of which they are depriving themselves. Jesus said once that "He had come to men might have abundant life, and that promise God had out to every man. It was an insight into this abundant life that enabled Paul to write: 'For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord.'"

—Chaplain C. J. Man

Strictly
Scuttlebutt
by JOE WHRITENOUR



of the latest bits of scuttlebutt making the rounds with the possibility of "grog" becoming a part of daily rations. . . . Consisting of six ounces of rum, has been a mainstay of the British Navy for many years. The English Tars drink it "to the health of the king." Not having a king we probably have no cause to drink it, although we might find someone to toast every now and then. . . . If the need was urgent.

11x tells of the Woman Reserve who phoned into Camp Headquarters to speak to Lt. McCullough, the Adjutant. . . . Upon being told he wasn't available, but that Mr. Stuart, the Assistant Adjutant, was there, she queried: "Mr. Stuart? Who is he, a civilian?" On the subject of phone calls, T/Sgt. George Watson gets a remembering every now and then in the Camp Theater. . . . After asking the name of a picture, and when told "Revenge on the Barbary Coast," he quipped back: "What's that, a drink?" . . . NCO in the Camp Theater, Watson, claims that no one ever rings backstage or some other far-away-from-the-phone place. "Let it ring," he explains, "it's the boss, and if I trudge all the way out to answer it, it's always some Mac wanting to know what's at night and why. Can't people around here read?"

There's the story of the research students visiting the local library intent upon observing some of the inmates at point-blank range. "I'm not really crazy, you know," one of the subjects said, "it's just that I hear somebody whispering things in my ear." . . . When asked if he did as the "voice" instructed, he of profound amazement crossed his features, whereupon he said: "Of course not. If I did everything he tells me to do—why, I'd be a nut!"

Quarters Battalion lost one of its most popular members last week. Paul O'Garra packed his satchel and departed for Quantico. Driscoll, a student of the Combat Intelligence School, was all smiles with friend wife spending several days at the Hostess House. Charley Hedinger, who draws those character sketches accompanying the "Revolutionary Stage," a Globe feature, has been having toothache. And just who is that WR sergeant that "Chicken" Osborne is pursuing? . . . Several fellow members of the Women Reserve are in for Clare Kappes last week, celebrating her birthday.

POET'S LAMENT
I used to think that moon and spoon
Would rhyme quite nice with Camp Lejeune.
But much to my surprise I learn,
It's properly called: Camp Le-jern.
—Anonymous.

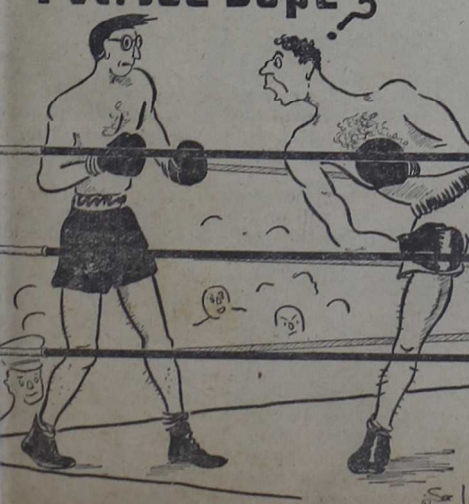
As to Sergeant Eddie Monk, of the Camp Davis Barrage, for his services regarding The Globe. . . . Both papers are printed and made by News Publishing Co., Charlotte, N. C., at last giving the Army some thing in common.

body innocently lugging a camera around is always fair game, and the requests are many and varied. . . . While the camera is lingering around backstage during the USO show, "off" Don Hunt of the Globe camera staff came across an "off" stop all angles, he thinks. . . . Little Bobby Morris, veteran throughout the East and a fine comedian, approached Hunt to know if there was any possibility of getting "about" Women Marines to carry me off the stage on their shoulders, my fight sequence? . . . "It'd be a fine shot," he went on, "but I'd get a big play wherever released." . . . All very true, e. . . . But, after all, ——— George Humphrey says that of the name bands have discontinued their softball teams for a while. . . . Nobody young enough to run the bases!

ing with Mrs. Ross Kingsbury of the Tent Camp Hostess House for a couple of days ago, the friendly rivalry between the one and the other at Hadnot Point came under discussion. . . . Tent Camp and immediately think of combat huts and Mrs. Kingsbury stated, "but we've got a fine place over here, folks like it better than Hadnot." . . . One of the best features of Camp House is the spacious fireplace. . . . Mrs. Kingsbury is still wrapping gifts which Tent Camp servicemen wish to have. . . . She initiated that service during the Christmas Holidays, when haven't let her stop. . . . "But I like to do it, and if it's out and perhaps makes things a little easier for them, that's all." . . . Truly a gracious spirit.

happened at Montford Point. . . . Upon failing to salute a officer, a befuddled private was asked a few questions, a general order or two, certain bits on military courtesy, commanding officers' name. . . . He drew a complete zero, them all very easily. . . . As further questions brought further a officer finally, in desperation, queried: "Well, just who DO you around here?" . . . Without batting an eye, the lad snapped: "Cap'n Troupe, Sir." . . . Must have been a piano player or star.

Pvt. Joe Dope



SIGNAL BN. Signalmen Map Plans For Baseball

By S/SGT. T. J. O'MALLEY
Next Saturday night, 4 March, Signal Battalion will hold a dance in Building 201 with the battalion's Jive Bombers furnishing the music. First Sergeants will distribute the tickets. Another dance is scheduled for 18 March. Recent balmy breezes, probably had something to do with the furor started concerning the baseball team lately. Uniforms are being cleaned and Lt. Dent and MG Dillow are making plans for the coming season. Signalmen who wish to play on the team should see Lt. Dent in Building 315. Practice will start soon. Although the battalion team will be a hardball affair, baseball fans will have the opportunity to work out with the ten softballs and bats that Lt. Lent recently issued each company.

The checker tournament is now underway and each squadron will select a man to play for the barracks championship. The barracks' best will then play for the battalion crown. For horseshoe followers, Pfc. Laratonga has shoes available and two courts constructed at Building 329.

PLAN FIELD MEET
Another of the popular field meets is on the program for the early part of April. No details are yet available but it is expected to consist of the usual races and competitions of all sorts. Pfc. Johnson, Co. B clerk, says "If Co. A is the mother of Electronics, then Co. B must be the father, with Co. C the adopted child."

Pfc. Ralph Lorenzo, Co. E, has chalked up six straight ring victories and joins the better-than-good ranks. Lorenzo fights in the 155 lb. class. Other Signal fighters look promising from reports issued by Trainer Laratonga who is putting the boys in shape every night in 329. He stresses that rookies as well as experts are welcomed and wishes that more would appear for lessons in the gentle art.

Pfc. James W. Jones hasn't registered any complaints concerning Jacksonville, N. C. It seems he enlisted there.

Sgt. Harris, while supervising a deck scrubbing job by members of Co. D's 7th Platoon, remarked that his men were working too fast and not getting it clean. A comedian in the rear replied, "Sarge, this is only the scrub team. You should see the varsity."


Men in the high speed room, ROS, have developed a new language, it is reported, with meaningless words such as "Konnakroats" etc. Some excitement occurred in 305 one night last week when a dog became the mother of six pups underneath one man's bunk.

NIGHTMARES
Members of the 1st Platoon, Co. D, were startled the other night after taps with the cry, "Wait! wait!" followed by the patter of feet and a crash. Investigation disclosed that Pvt. "Boston" Smith was dreaming that a stack of GI cans was falling on him and in an attempt to escape he collided with a bunk. He had spent the afternoon cleaning GI cans.

Class 81A, of ROS, has split into two separate factions—those for Sinatra and those not for Sinatra. Chief among the crooner's fans is Pfc. George Carr who is personally acquainted with the singer. Opponents are suggesting that filters be put on all the radios in the squadron which would prevent any Sinatra music from coming through. Carr, one night last week, nominated Sinatra for President and gleefully watched the ensuing uproar.

SIDEGLANCES
T/Sgt. Grove is now the proud pappy of a baby girl. . . . Pfc. McGlade betting the other clerks in Co. F that he will drink no beer during Lent and Lt. Cole telling him that it will cost him a War Bond if he doesn't win the bet. . . . S/Sgt. Herman Stutter new mess sergeant in 325. . . . Sgt. Snyder and Pl./Sgt. Marian Parker, WR, on Washington's Birthday. . . . Cpl. Fayette Machine made assistant to Police Sgt. Klingler. . . . Broad grins appearing on the faces of S/Sgt. Tuttle and Cpl. McDonald caused by visits of the Little Woman. . . . Sgt. Wilson getting the chance to go home for the first time in two years.

Camp
Characters



ELMO Q. KISSANTEL
This bird's boasts of his amorous prowess fills the barracks nightly and if half he tells is true he is Cassanova returned to life. He seems to enjoy telling of his adventures even more than acting them— if indeed he DOES act. The suspicion is strong that most of his stories are second hand from magazines on True Romances.

He can tell of a mild Sunday afternoon stroll down the road and it grows to the proportions of one of Lord Byron's more torrid nights. If the girls he dates ever knew the stories he tells on them he would find it hard to ever get another date.

However, the girls don't know but his barracks mates DO and are getting mighty fed up with Pvt. Kissantel. It is in the cards that he will probably stumble over a locker box one of these dark nights and come up missing a couple of teeth.

Whaddaya Know?

- (Answers on Page 10)
1. Who said, "Don't give up the ship!" and under what conditions?
 2. What ships were the flagships in the Battle of Lake Erie?
 3. Describe the flag under which the Battle of Lake Erie was fought?
 4. Whence came the music for "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli"?
 5. Who wrote, "I have always been intensely proud of being an American but never so much so as on that biting sunlit morning when I placed the Stars and Stripes upon the apex of the earth"?
 6. Upon losing the world's heavyweight boxing championship who said, "I am sorry I lost the title but I'm glad it was an American who took it from me"?
 7. What great champion boxers were known as "The Old Master," the "Durable Dane," the "Illinois Thunderbolt," the "Michigan Assassin," the "Cadillac Wildcat," the "Barbadoes Demon," the "Hoosier Hurricane," the "Toy Bulldog," the "Ohio Boilermaker," the "Honest Blacksmith," the "Little Brown Tiger," the "Mighty Atom"?
 8. What famous baseball pitcher was known as the "Big Train"?
 9. What famous baseball pitcher was known as "Big Six"?
 10. General Ludendorff, in his memoirs, wrote, "At this time, after years of using and encountering various destructive weapons we learned, after encountering these troops, that the most deadly weapon and most feared by our men, and most morale destroying, was still individual accurate rifle fire. Our camouflaged snipers began to tumble from their tree top positions at 800 yards." He alluded to what troops?
 11. What famous stars of stage, screen and radio are married to U. S. Marines?

GOOD-LIBERTY
Marines never describe a camp by the comfort of its quarters or the quality of the food served. It is a matter of "good liberty," or "lousy liberty." The degree to which liberty is good is based on the number of amusement places and the cordiality of the people of the vicinity.

SEABEES Pay Clerk Saw Plenty Of Fighting

By W. R. DARLING, SK2c;
STAN EMERY, SK2c;
Acting Pay Clerk (W.O.) R. P. Jones, who reported to this station a few days ago, was on the U.S.S. South Dakota in some of the heavy South Sea fighting.

In October of 1942, the South Dakota was in the thickest of the fighting at Santa Cruz. In the Battle of the Santa Cruz Islands, resistance to air attack saved the ship time after time. In November of 1942, during the Battle of Guadalcanal, the South Dakota, with some other ships, was surprised by enemy forces. Our ships fought their way out of a difficult position, evasive navigation being a problem in the space allowed.

Warrant Officer Jones has been with the Navy the last eight years.

"Life on a battleship is an interesting affair," he says, "with its loud speaker system, where orders and information are relayed to all parts of the ship. It is a floating city in its completeness, with a power plant capable of lighting a small city, and it has all of the facilities that you can find ashore. It has a telephone exchange, post office, stores, print shop, tailors, barbers, fire departments—and a burning wastebasket is a four-alarm fire."

It was home, too, Mr. Jones says, for a long time. His home ashore is Knoxville, Tenn.

A visitor aboard last week was Gunner Sgt. Irving Altus of the Army Air Corps. Altus is on leave after 51 missions in the African and Italian campaigns. He has been awarded the Air Medal and seven Oak Leaf Clusters. He served as radio man, and tail gunner on Mitchell B-25's. He came to Camp Lejeune to visit his buddy, Sammy May, SK2/c, of the Seabee disbursing office.

THE CROWS NEST
"Lippy" Lou Carlson, glamour boy supreme, toggled up as the well-dressed Seabee should be, had several snaps taken by the camp photo for the new booklet soon to appear. Three buttons snapped off of his blouse as the shutters clicked! . . . Robert Roberts (no relation to Simone Simone) spends 90 per cent of his leaves digging, of all things, worms! In fairness and to keep the record straight we have to admit that he is a pretty fair and lucky fisherman.

Nelson Carmon and Stan Bittenbender are former pro table tennis players — both old hands at the game. . . . The Seabee bowling team is right in there chucking 'em down the center of the alley — leading the league right now (so we've heard).

Statistics show that servicemen smoke over 50 million cigars a month and over a billion packages of cigarettes a year. 'Tis known that Paul Schulze, Seabee Disburser, accounts for 2500 "ropes" each month and Mike Hedges, in Supply, burns up at least 2000 of the stogies, not to mention Paul Davis, Personnel man, who chews up an average of one box per day — them's tall figures! . . . What's this place going to be without the Storekeepers?!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- TONIGHT**
Boxing, Area 4 Gym, 2000
"Talk About Girls," stage revue, 1800 at Tent City, 2030 at Rifle Range.
- FRIDAY**
Open Basketball Tournament, Area 4 Gym, 1900 and 2015.
Hobby Lobby Club, Camp Children's School, 1930.
- SATURDAY, 4 MARCH**
QM Battalion Dance, Building 401.
Signal Battalion Dance, Building 201.
Amphibian Base Battalion Dance, Courthouse Bay.
- SUNDAY, 5 MARCH**
Headquarters Battalion "Open House," Building 210, from 1300 to 1600.
- TUESDAY, 5 MARCH**
Open Basketball Tournament, Area 4 Gym, 1900 and 2015.

The Music Goes Round 'n' Round—And Comes Out Here



Here is the Women's Reserve band holding a rehearsal. The men in the photo are instructors. Directing the band is Sgt. Plummer. The girls work hard to attain perfection and they're doing an excellent job.



Staff Sgt. Charlotte Plummer of Eugene, Ore., is first clarinetist and a top-notch musician. She is the bandmaster of the WR organization.



Meet the WR band's drum major—Sgt. Audrey Fall of Alwein, Iowa. Pretty, isn't she? And she can really swing that baton.



Michigan's attractive contribution to the WR band is Pvt. Genevieve Czajkowski of Detroit, who can get plenty of mellow tones out of her saxophone.



For the deep notes the band depends on Pfc. Lorraine Miller of Marenisco, Calif., an excellent sousaphonist.

The second official band in the history of the Marine Corps is the Women's Reserve Band, which was organized only last November but is already making its mark in history. The band, under the capable direction of Principal Musician Andrew Bodhner, bandmaster of the USMC band in Washington for 15 years, started rehearsals on 14 December, 1943. The organization has a complement of 42 able musicians and is directed by Sgt. Charlotte Louise Plummer, who took over the bandmaster's job two months after the first rehearsal. The band made its official debut on Christmas Eve and drew applause from all parts of the nation in its initial bow over the air via NBC radio hookup on 12 February in a program dedicated to the first anniversary of the Women's Reserve. Here are some photos of the band and individual musicians in action taken by 2nd. Lt. Anna Mae Fuller.



Pfc. Clare Harpe of Hapland, Calif., is shown "blowing out" on the trumpet.



And the drummer strikes the big bass drum. She's Pfc. Rhoda Andersen, who hails from sunny Leandro, Calif.



When it comes to the slide-trombone Pvt. George Bozeman of Bogalusa, La., is really in the groove.



Here the Women's Reserve Band is shown in action during a regimental parade inspection. These girls not only play well but they're on the ball when it comes to marching too.

The Revolving Stage. . .

By
2ND LT. ALAN SHILIN

ending at the head of the
y and dominating the
m and spacious array
ildings in the Hadnot
Fourth Area are three
o looking structures.
is the Camp Chapel,
ears itself impressive
e a calm shepherd over
e flock of red-brick
ks. The other two
ngs look like the results
opium dream.

are the buildings which
constitute the Waller Gun
They have something of
nyard in their appearance,
ng of modernistic archi-
in their design, and some-
of mechanical brilliance
their exteriors.

man in charge of these
buildings is not a farmer,
you might think so if
w the buildings from the
-or Buck Rogers, as you
suppose after stepping
the doors—but Marine
Albert W. Faby who is
ination of both and as
a character as may be
n the multi-colored ranks
Marine Corps.

WITH TALENTS
ted, affable Marine Gun-
by—wrestler, weight-lifter,
training instructor, breed-
white leghorn chickens,
rdance expert, and oil-
is a man with a story.
20 he enlisted in the Ma-
rines and went to combat
i Haiti and later Santo
o. After Faby had proven
in those fierce equatorial
Capt.—now Col.—Victor
e retained him as one of
instructors at his Special
Weapons School in the
an Republic. Of Col.
e, Gunner Faby speaks
loquent and absolute con-

s the finest and most im-
officer whom I have ever
under. He made me un-
t what the Marine Corps
and as the result of his
e I have made the Marine
y life!"
h he has innumerable in-
Gunner Faby has devel-
talents principally in two
s. They are ordnance and
conditioning.

ORDNANCE MAN
r ordnance man, he is
throughout the Marine
s one of the pioneers of
caliber machine gun. He
board the battleships New
yoming and Arkansas and
proficient with four types
l guns. He is a Distin-
Pistol Shot, an honor
quires as prerequisite that
win three medals in
l, Corps, or national
He was one of the big



guns on the Marine Corps Rifle
Team. Of all weapons, however,
he prefers the .30 caliber heavy
machine-gun because of its ca-
pacity for sustained fire-power.

Gunner Faby was a member of
the gun crew that tested the
water-cooled machine-gun in Santo
Domingo, under Col. Bleasdale's
direction, and broke the standing
record for continuous fire with
one barrel.

EXPERIMENTS WITH GADGET
It was natural, therefore, that
he was selected—after further or-
dnance training at Quantico in
1942—to be attached to a concern
which was experimenting with an
ordnance "gadget" that was re-
puted to be capable of doing ev-
erything for a gun-crew in train-
ing but get them 72's.

The complex mechanism enables
crews to be trained in antiaircraft,
plane to plane, and boat to shore
firing in a manner so realistic that
men have been known to stagger
out after a session and make a
request to the Chaplain in the ad-

acent building for a campaign
ribbon. After firing an antiaircraft
tracer firing device, one Marine
from California swore that a Jap
Dive-Bomber came so close that
he recognized the pilot as being
a vegetable-gardener he had
known in Santa Barbara.

WEIGHT-LIFTER
The climax in Albert Faby's life
came when, as a civilian, he went
into training as a weight-lifter for
the 1932 Olympic Games. He trained
so intensively that he suffered a
physical breakdown. Doctors pro-
nounced his condition extremely
serious and warned him that he
must live a sedate and sheltered
life.

They did not know their man.
Clean-living outdoor-loving Albert
Faby went to live in a cabin in
the mountains of Western North
Carolina. His was a Spartan ex-
istence. He tramped through the
Smokies and the Blue Ridge Moun-
tains, painting landscapes for di-
version. Then he re-enlisted in the
Marine Corps.

"I owe my health and perhaps
my life to the Corps," Faby says
gratefully. "From the moment that
a D. I. barked at me for the first
time after re-enlisting I began to
feel better. Now I am completely
well."

The man who has trained thou-
sands of Marines in the use of the
bayonet, who has trained instruc-
tors to teach the men how to con-
dition themselves, who has advo-
cated clean-living to all who would
hear him is a man who has learned,
as though by revelation, the
value of his own teachings.

The man at the mighty console
—that complex directing mechan-
ism of the Waller Machine — is a
Marine who has served the Corps
well. He glories in the knowledge
that crews trained with his won-
derous machines prove incontestably
the value of that training when
they actually fire at Onslow Beach
and later in combat. He has given
his life to the Marine Corps and
the Marine Corps has given life
back to him.

Former Lejeune Reporter Writes of Hectic Night Battle On Namur

Charles R. Vandegrift,
once covered activities of
a training at Camp Le-
jeune for the New River Pio-
neer now covering their ex-
pounder fire as a Marine
Combat Correspondent.
ory below is one of the
the former Pioneer staff
sent back from the Mar-
islands.)

**SGT. CHARLES R.
VANDEGRIFT**

Combat Correspondent
R. KWAJALEIN ATOLL,
Islands —(Delayed)—"It
most horrible night I
at — I didn't think there
ance in the world I would
when morning came," said
Pfc. Raymond P. Holt, one
survivors of a 20-man
team trapped by Japs
night on this island.

plained:
caught us between the
of two machine guns,
down on the ground be-
concrete block-house, rolled
over the top on us, and
ed us off when we moved
in the blasts."

Holt, son of Charles Holt
ukee, Wis., was back to
two days later — at the
his hectic night. The
littered with Japanese

identify six of his buddies buried
in the debris.

"We were armed with flame-
throwers, dynamite charges, Brown-
ing Automatic Rifles, grenades,
and our Garand rifles and car-
bines," said Pfc. Holt, former in-
spector for the Plankington Pack-
ing Co., Milwaukee.

The twenty-man team moved
more than half-way across the
island, hurling concussion bombs,
blasting pill-boxes, and firing into
small groups of enemy. Most of
the time they were in advance of
the front line of the infantry
group they were working with.
They were so far ahead, in fact,
that word was sent to pull back
closer to the landing beach for
the night.

Realizing they were practi-
cally alone, the lieutenant in
charge of the group ordered them
to hold the front line.
Pfc. Holt and his mates, they
were fully aware the enemy and
once fullness, up to within
100 feet of the Marine's feet,
but I for me, I was out of
the line and I'll be out of
the intelligence and the block-
house of action."

in five months ago, Holt said.
Lt. O'Garra, who is believed to be
listed Marine in recent days, is
admitted to practice before the
nation's highest tribunal, the
States Supreme Court.

in front of the block-house, and
three of us established an ad-
vance guard spot here. Small groups
tried to rout us out, but we knocked
them off. Each of my two com-
panions had a BAR and Garand.
One of the BAR's and both of
the regular infantry rifles had
been doused in the landing and
refused to operate. I was able to
fire my carbine only by pounding
the side lever open and shut
with the handle of my hunting
knife.

"About 3:30 in the morning the
Japs moved up a machine gun be-
hind a barrier just in front of us.
I had run out of ammunition, and
we had to move back behind the
block-house.

"Three Japs moved in cautiously
from the left. We killed them
and then yelled to our sentry who
had been posted out there. There
was no answer, so a couple of us
went out to investigate. We found
his body. His throat had been slit.
He hadn't even made a sound.

"One of us asked the lieutenant
what time it was. He said 4 o'clock.
Less than five minutes later he was
dead. The bullet came from a tree
behind the block-house, so we
each fired a couple of shots into
the tree. Fire from this spot
ceased.

"But the enemy kept moving
in small groups. It was awful!
They would laugh and yell and

them down, but they kept trying
to force us out from behind the
house.

"Finally they started rolling gre-
nades over the top. Those of us
who were left I think it
worked. We moved back, but the grenades started
again.

"I hid behind a small concrete
box with one fellow. He looked
over the top to fire on the ma-
chine gun to the right. A bullet
hit him in the head and he
dropped dead beside me.

"Somehow we held out until just
before daylight, and then slipped
back to our line."

One of Holt's two surviving com-
panions who got back to his line
was seriously wounded and the
other was shot in one hand. It
rained twice during the night. The
three Marines moved back to safety
during the second shower.

Offsetting the 17 fatalities, Pfc.
Holt said, was the fact that his
group of Marines "got 50 Japs—
maybe more."

STRANGE COMPANION
GREAT EXUMA, Bahamas —
When Pfc. Vincent J. DiAugustine,
a Marine from Berwick, Pa.,
reached for his handkerchief after
a guard watch recently, he found
a lizard in his pocket. The rep-
tile proved to be so tame that it

WR BATTALION

Calisthenics Keep Guard Company Fit

By PL. SGT. ELIZABETH F. CAIN

We're new at this business of
writing this column but we'll do
the best we can. Corp. Gladys Gale,
who usually writes for the WR Bat-
talion, is sojourning at Naval Hospi-
tal for a week. And just what
fun is being there alone? None —
so Pvt. Rose Shea joined her, and
we'll bet the gossip flew thick and
fast between them.

Don't be startled by the "oh's"
and "ah's" emanating from Bar-
racks 53. The Guard Company now
goes over to the Area 2 theatre ev-
ery morning for an hour or so of
calisthenics, followed by a fast
game of basketball or other group
games. Weather permitting, they
have a rugged game of softball in
the field. Hence the tired and sore
muscles. They're getting in shape
for those swims at Onslow Beach,
come the season. Lt. Healy is in
charge of the Physical Ed program
and is trying to make arrange-
ments for golf, tennis and all sorts
of sports.

With recent promotions, it's now
Captains Adelaide Hammer, Vir-
ginia Y. O'Meara, Mary Lou Parks
and Irma Winner and 1st Lt. Helen
Prather.

Dan Cupid must have been work-
ing overtime recently, to judge
from reports of returning furlough-
goers. Pvt. Mitzl Wender is back
with that certain look in her eyes.
True to the Corps, her dates were
all with a Marine from her home
town. And Pfc. Florence Rollheiser
returned, in love with someone new.
She met him coming back to camp.
We'll give her about a week to get
her feet on the ground.

Pfc. Doris Miller returned from
Detroit with a kind of pinched
and haggard look. We can un-
derstand. We've been to Detroit—
and we never slept a wink either.
Welcome back to Sgt. Peggy Snel-
grove who returns from a 72 in
New York City. "What a town!
What a time!" she reports.

A lot of excitement in Barracks
53 last Sunday, what with wash-
ing, ironing and packing as many
a lassie headed out, homeward
bound on furlough. Pfc. Emma
"Tex" Lemen headed for the wide
open spaces of Texas. Going north
to New York was Pfc. Mary Rix-
on to New York. Sgt. Nancy Mc-
Gillcuddy to Boston, Mass., and
Cpl. Eleanor Smarz to Connecti-
cut. If Eleanor sends back all
the things we ordered, we'll need
a truck to pick up the packages.

Three weddings since the col-
umn was printed last—but only
one from the Guard Co. this time.
Pvt. Mary Taddeo became the
bride of Pfc. George Thomas, at-
tached to Fire Station No. 5, on
Feb. 19 in Wilmington. Sgt. Joe
Davis and our Battalion Police
Sgt. Alice Harsley were married
in the Catholic Chapel, also on
Feb. 19.

One of our Uniform Shop of-
ficers, 2nd Lt. Bernice Ewald,
resplendent in white satin, and
Major A. E. Holdt, were united in
marriage in a ceremony at the
Catholic Chapel on Feb. 20.

Cpl. Marjorie Fry and Pfc.
Catherine Hisek are carrying on
for Cpl. Gale and Cpl. Smarz—
and are doing a capable job. . .
When Pfc. "Tex" Lemen made out
her income tax she figured the
Government owed her money. . .
Sgt. Nancy McGillcuddy, one of
the telephone operators doing her
part to win the war, says she has
a tough fight, too, not being able
to see her opponents. However,
Nancy usually manages by saying,
"I'm sorry, it's against regula-
tions".

There is a certain very salty
corporal in Co. B who seems able
to snout the new "boots" with such
lingo as: "Size 14 trench coats
on second rack from porthole," or,
during underwear issue, with "Up
to the counter on the double for
your skivvies".

Seek Identity Of 2 Hitchhikers

The two Camp Lejeune
Marines who hitch-hiked a
ride from Wilmington on an
oil truck during a test black-
out the night of Dec. 9 are
urged to get in touch with 1st
Lt. J. J. McCullough, Camp
Adjutant, Room 222, Head-
quarters Building, Hadnot
Point.

It is imperative that the
men in question make known
their identity promptly.

Marines Conquered The Marshalls

These Are Official U. S. Marine Corps Photos



COME OUT BUT FAST—Marines on Namur surround a pillbox on Kwajalein Atoll, Marshall Islands, and "coax" two Japs out. The Marines gave the choice of coming out or being blown up. The Japs came out. Facing the entrance is a Jap light machine gun but the Marines preferred their own.



WRECKED AIRPORT AT ROI—Hanging skeletons, their covering blasted from the steel skeletons, and wrecked planes littered the Jap airfield on Roi Island, Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands, when Marines took it over. The Leathernecks immediately started clearing away the debris to use the field for their own planes.



TOJO DOESN'T THINK OF THEM AS 'DEM BUMS'—These 17 Japs from Brooklyn, N. Y., corrected any mistaken idea Tojo or his pals may have gotten from newspaper sports pages about their town. After they landed on the Marshalls they didn't leave any doubt that they were still in the league.



TAPS FOR THEIR BUDDIES—A Marine bugler blows Taps for the Leathernecks that fell in the invasion of the Marshall Islands, at the Marine Cemetery on Roi Island, Kwajalein Atoll, following the funeral services, as their officers and buddies stand with heads bared.



SITUATION WELL IN HAND—Marines pick their way around dead Jap soldiers and debris on Namur Island. One of the first pieces of Japanese territory taken in this war. One of the Marines carries the rocket projectiles "bazooka" gun which he is carrying behind him.



BOMBPROOF? PHOOEY!—This supposedly bombproof building on Roi Island, didn't stand up under what was described as the heaviest air and Naval bombardment in history. Dead Japs are scattered about the ground near the building which was close to the airfield on the island.

ARTILLERY BN.

Globe Given Big Welcome By Battalion

By SGT. M. BANISTER
Camp Lejeune last week hailed the advent of The Globe, the new Camp newspaper. Bigger and better things, it might be said, always achieve a warm welcome, and this, indeed, has been the lot of The Globe. Whereas, in its way, the old Pioneer was an excellent sheet, it still was not broad enough in its general scope to adequately represent this Camp. We may look upon the passing of the Pioneer in the same spirit as we observe the going out of the Old Year, for it ushers in the new, with its promise of new things to come.

Lt. Baugh, Battalion Quartermaster, gives us this little bit for the pages of The Globe: That T/Sgt. Deans of the Motor Transport section suffered one of these truly "embarrassing" moments. T/S Deans is a mechanic—an automotive mechanic, to be exact. But recently, starting on a trip to Warsaw, the good sergeant was delayed a matter of some hours by—what, of all things?—engine trouble. Stated mildly, Deans was rather put out about it.

Colucci stopped for a little chin-fest with your correspondent the other day. Colucci is one of the whizzers on this outfit's basketball team. They made a tremendous showing in recent competitions, the reharsing of which is quite unnecessary here. The team desires publicly to express its appreciation of the fine co-operation which they received from our Battalion Commander, Col. E. O. Price. The C. O. not only backed the team with extraordinary energy but also made it a point to be present at all the games in which the Artillery Battalion scored so highly.

You could shake a stick from now until sunrise doomsday and still not shake one at all the changes that have been going on in the Artillery Battalion lately. Had I the dope on the other outfits in this base I should endeavor to strike a comparison by saying that this is the fastest moving organization at Camp Lejeune. But this is territory for cautious treading and likely to ferment a mash of comment.

Suffice it to say, wherever you may go, you will undoubtedly find the artillery already there digging in.

Crobie, scout of the Messago Center, a familiar sight among the offices of this Battalion, peddles his bicycle no longer in this vicinity. The MCWR has secured the lease on this territory and Crobie, it is understood, now takes care of things at the beach.

What's Cooking?



HEADQUARTERS BN.

Many Newsy Items Listed

By SGT. A. M. PARR
Congratulations are in order for Paul O'Gara and Johnny Welch. Paul recently received a promotion to second lieutenant. Welch became the proud pappy of an 8 1-2 lb. baby girl on Feb. 19.

Look for something big to break involving Vince Bisogno and one of the more popular WRs in Building No. 2 . . . Jimmy Lacook signing autograph of "a girl that most men would dream of coming home to." Skjeie really blushed upon reading it.

PROF. MURALGIA?
Pat Muralgia's long-winded discussions on the history of the English language, Botany, and the correct and incorrect methods of kissing a girl, have many of the boys wondering why Pat doesn't start a class. I'm sure the attendance at a lecture on the latter subject would be pretty high.

McElroy, reminiscing about his schoolboy days, confides that Lillian Russell & Jenny Lind were classmates. He hides his age well. . . Bill Henrich cutting up a recent issue of Life so he can send their picture back to Mrs. Henrich . . . Homa dittoing on Army's Yank . . . Frank Barfield arguing the merits (?) of North Carolina. Charlie Kopp earnestly denying his use of profane language.

Johnny Johnson startling people with his primary ventriloquism. Harry Grace still reading Women's Angle of Feb. 17. Nice write-up the gals gave you, Bing . . . Lucky Teeters double eyeing that new gal in the C-4 office. De Marco and Cressman kidding Nooringan in the mess hall about his "light" appetite.

CANDID CLASSICS
Our Candid Classics points with pride this week to Camp Personnel Sgt. Maj. Joseph Callahan. Born in St. Louis, Mo., Sgt. Maj. Callahan has been under the Crimmon and Gold for nineteen years during which he has compiled an extremely enviable record. His devotion to duty and "Esprit de Corps" has earned him many decorations among which are The Expeditionary Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Pre-Pearl Harbor Bar, etc. He received the Order of the Purple Heart for injuries suffered in France during 1918.

Sgt. Maj. Callahan reported to New River on June 30, 1943, and was immediately pressed into service to help keep up with the personnel situation on this fast-growing base. "Cal" has done a swell job and is one of the best

Explosion Blows Fillings Out Of Marine's Molars

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, SAN DIEGO, California — An explosion so terrific it blew the fillings from a Marine's teeth without injuring him otherwise, is the story brought back from Tarawa by Marine Private First Class Heber Eugene Rice, 21, of Moberly, Mo.

A landing craft operator, Pfc. Rice is convalescing here from wounds suffered himself in the explosion.

"The third day at Tarawa, a buddy and I took our craft ashore," said the Leatherneck. "It was loaded with ammunition for the men ashore. We struck a floating mine and our boat blew up."

"Freakish as it sounds, the explosion blew the fillings right out of my buddy's teeth but he wasn't hurt a bit. I passed out in the water and he put me back in the wreckage of our craft until he could get help. Four others with us were missing."

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—1939 Chevrolet sedan, \$500 cash. Call Corp. Gallandt, phone 3540.

FOR SALE—1937 Dodge 4-door sedan, mechanically reconditioned, heater. See Corp. Wilson Eubanks at Mess Hall 308.

LOST—At Camp Theatre 23 Feb., seven photographs, six of one Marine, one picture of two Marines. Finder please notify Pvt. Francis J. Martin, Co. B, Pl. 27, 47th Repl. Bn.

FOR SALE — Officer's Uniforms. Officer 6 ft. tall, waist measure 40 inches, weighing 210 lbs. offers finest custom tailored uniforms worn less than one season—all in good condition. One lot consisting of Summer uniforms in khaki color, one of wool gabardine, two tropical worsteds, one cotton khaki, two caps with several covers, size 7 1-4 — the entire outfit \$130.00. One Winter green gabardine with an extra pair of trousers and a garrison cap, worn part of one season, \$45.00. Address: Capt. T. W. Fred, USMC, Madison Hotel, 22nd & Walnut Streets, Philadelphia, 3, Pa.

WANTED — Three passengers to New Bern, three nights each week. Call Corp. Hayes Cray, Ext.

Gen. Vandegrift Given Honorary Degree By Brown

WASHINGTON—Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Brown University at Providence, R. I., Sunday.

President Henry M. Wriston of Brown lauded Gen. Vandegrift for his leadership and distinguished achievement in the following citation:

"Some must have the boldness to choose professions with no apparent future, so that capable leadership may be available when the unexpected happens and the predictions of men, accounted wise, are proved wrong. Thus when the war to end wars was won and we were promised a lasting peace, you remained faithful to your appointed task, expecting little gratitude and getting, perhaps, even less than you anticipated."

"Through long years of self-discipline you nurtured steadfastness of purpose, strength of character, clarity of mind, efficiency in action and both eloquence and economy in expression. Then, when statesmanship failed and a terrible crisis came, the patience, courage and fortitude so long nourished in obscurity shone like beacons in a dark hour of our history."

"For your distinguished achievement, which exemplified the finest qualities of the service you adorn, we delight to honor you."

QUARTERMASTER BN.

Signs Reveal Spring Has QM's In Grip

By SGT. EUGENE C. FREY

Signs of Spring are everywhere . . . the smell of fresh paint, Spring house cleaning with everybody moving from one building to another, Haber shedding his long handles, and Taber talking about a Spring bath . . . In the moving around Headquarters Company moved to the upper deck, east wing of 415 and the messmen to 409 giving "A" Company full run of 407.

Commissioned Warrant Officer Fred Kelsey has taken over the duties of Battalion property officer relieving Warrant Officer Eberhart . . . In the same move Supply Sergeant Jim Lewis took over Mr. Kelsey's class of men with "Alfalfa" Batten remaining as his assistant . . . Two more men have been added to the instruction staff, namely Sgt. Frank Stevens and Corp. Harold Vogt. Welcome to the "sticking around" delegation and congratulations on the promotion fellows.

Capt. F. Dykstra is in Washington on special detached duty and in his absence Lt. Max Taylor is taking over the duties of Headquarters Company CO and Group instructor.

Tech Sgt. (mess) and Mrs. J. A. Francis are the proud parents of an eight pound boy, Joseph A. Jr.

Sgt. Dennis is all smiles since starting a new class of women after teaching that last class of men . . . Brown took his monthly 72 to Jersey last week . . . and Smitty is back out for Judo again with Nisonoff taking over his typing class . . . Chuck Refuse announced that his new Automobile (?) will make its debut soon . . . (Oscar (I can't spell his last name) our typewriter repair mechanic is looking for new chess players to defeat . . . and any takers should see him in his office.

Joe Bach of class 34 is having blonde trouble . . . and we have been trying to find out what interest Raleigh, N. C., holds for McCracken and Goldberg. Since he is gaining weight, George Smokey (MTS) has decided to wear suspenders . . . he doesn't trust his belt any more.

Don't forget the Quartermaster Battalion Dance Saturday night at the 4th Area Gym. 8 P. M. . . good music . . . and eats . . . and girls.

IMPERIAL . . . S . . . Among Japanese . . . defeated by U. S. Marines . . . Imperial . . . were Imperial . . . veteran . . . night at Bataan . . .

WANTED . . . month . . . to 5:00 . . . quire Sg

COAST GUARDS

Courthouse Bay Dance Saturday

By J. CUNNINGHAM, Y

Coast Guardsmen here at Courthouse Bay say "hats off" to women Marines for their attendance at the dances. At a dance here on the 250 women, Marines from Point cut some fancy capers the bell-bottom-trouser boogie to the music of the Coast orchestra—and a good time had by all. Our recreation officer has announced that a Courthouse Bay dance will be Saturday night, 4 March, there will be plenty of the sex from Hadnot Point with to dance.

Athletics here at the Bay started off with a bang, with bulletins reading "man, how well can you yourself? Windbags are a dozen and went out with bustle so put up or shut up in shape" the boys resplendent with stiff backs, sore legs, cramps and skinned noses mute testimony that Lt. M. athletic officer, is "on the and making good progress the athletic program."

With such men as "O Back Neff" and "Muscles son" whipping themselves into shape some good boxing bouts in the offing. And with just around the corner old numerals and spiked shoes being dusted off in anticipation of coming track events.

Those precious letters from will be sure to reach you not to the streamlined system of Mail deliveries are being twice a day now and two-eyed mail specialists will see that "Susie's" letter doesn't anyone but you.

BOND SALES GOOD

The Coast Guard Bond reports that in the current drive response has been inate and good, and any used to promote a sale in sidered legal and fair with exception of using blackjack if some of the boys don't around soon the blackjack will be declared a "legal pers" use force or will you use good common sense and boys that do "Buy Bonds."

One of the duties formerly tried out by the Amphibious for Detachment here at was that of bugler, but get of the Coast Guard bugler's first day they blew chow change one bugle sounded but TWO events. They rendered a veritable monic rendition of chow change would make any strait-laced pull his hair or have a strain y the spot.

Wouldn't it be surprising Fitch make an announcement the mess hall WITH military teeth in, or the Wright-Cha team refuse a beer at the shoot, or see Neff when he talking, Fisher when he eating, Standard when he laughing, Isaacs when he selling something, Blystone he wasn't rushing around chasing Charif, Wyman who didn't have a full load in for the week-end.

You fellows that like to will find some new books library which is open inc from 12:30 to 9:00 every library also has different newspapers and many of you can keep up on what's happening in the old home town by into the library now and

What's In A Number On A Shell—Plenty

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, Calif. — The familiar saying, "That didn't have my number," is often heard wounded Marines from seas. But Marine Co. Howard Louis Burns of Grande, Ariz., whose number is "272945," was a piece of shell at Bataan that did have his serial number on it. The two-inch shrapnel which was hit from his shoulder had numerals "29" on it. He wears the rest of the had the remainder of serial number on it.

Whaddaya Know?

(Answers to Questions on Page 5)

1. Lawrence, dying on the decks of the Crespapeake after the battle with the British Shannon.
2. The Lawrence and the Niagara.
3. A blue flag with the lettering "Don't Give Up the Ship."
4. From Jacques Offenbach's "Genevieve de Brabant," in 1819. It was known as "The March of the Guardsmen."
5. Admiral Peary, discovered of the North Pole.
6. John L. Sullivan.
7. Joe Gans, Battling Nelson, Billy Payke, Stanley Ketchel, Ad Wolgast, Joe Wolcott, Jack Dillon, Mickey Walker, James J. Jeffries, Bob Fitzsimmons, Pancho Villa, Jimmy Wilde.
8. Walter Johnson.
9. Christy Mathewson.
10. U. S. Marines of the 2nd Division, AEF, World War I.
11. Gladys Swarthout, Ginger Rogers, Ida Lupino, Penny Singleton, Sonja Henie, Annabella.

LUCKY FELLOW

SOUTH PACIFIC AREA—(CNS)—Lt. Richard Birk, of Burlingame, Cal., bailed out of his flaming plane over the shark-infested sea. Before he landed, however, a whale appeared, chasing all the sharks away. Later a Navy plane spotted him, dropped a first aid kit and

I Out For Defense!



Shapely and talented Marie McDonald, Paramount star who dons overalls and mask for her role welder in "I Love A Soldier". GI's might prefer that way, but Marines will take the above version, sure. How about it?

Revue Slated Tonight at Tent City and Rifle Range

at Tent City and the evening of seeing "Talks," entertaining musical played to large audience at the Camp and yesterday at Montford. The show is slated for Tent City and 2030 at the Camp.

Sahara Does It---And Now A Second Lieutenant

DRP. BOB HAYMAN had hardly finished Pearl Harbor when the well-known San law firm, bearing the repetitious handle of O'Gara, O'Gara and pulled down their shingle, their legal cuffs and to the nearest recruit-fightin' mad it is, they

Number 2 man on the 2-years-young and the family of six sons and daughters, set his "John Han-Navy application; James, number 3 man, hitched to the baby of the year-old Paul F., elected fighting under Marine management.

Human Top," and Marie Manners, acrobatic marvel, Miss Manners, one of the hits in Billy Rose's "Jumbo," gives an outstanding performance.

A veteran black-face minstrel man, Slim Williams, known as "That Dark Cloud of Joy," also evokes many guffaws. Cloyd Harrison and Company, staging their popular, "On a Bicycle Built for Two," were received enthusiastically by the camp audiences, while Regina Peterson in her act, "A Girl, An Accordion and A Lovely Voice," once more drew heavy applause from the Marines with her song and squeeze routine.

now spread out over the four corners of the earth. Paul represented the family here, at Camp Lejeune, where for a long time he was courts martial clerk for Headquarters Battalion.

Last week, after serving the Corps meritoriously for several years, the expanding aviation program corralled Corp. Paul—carried him off to Quantico and pronounced him a second lieutenant.

The stocky, quick-witted, new lieutenant did not conceal the pleasure at the news of his promotion. "You know," he said enthusiastically and with unmistakable wishfulness, "I don't know just what the Marine Corps has in mind for me but there is a likelihood that I'll be assigned to air intelligence and that means plenty of action."

Several months ago, while still a corporal, Lt. O'Gara became what is believed to be the first enlisted Marine in recent time to be admitted to practice before the nation's highest tribunal, the United States Supreme Court.

What's on at the



Movies



HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1:
Where Are Your Children?
Jackie Cooper, P. Morrison.
THURSDAY, MARCH 2:
Girl Crazy.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland.
News.
FRIDAY, MARCH 3:
Dancing Masters.
Laurel and Hardy.
SATURDAY, MARCH 4:
Higher and Higher.
Frank Sinatra, M. Morgan.
SUNDAY, MARCH 5:
Dangerous Blondes.
Evelyn Keyes, E. Lowe.
MONDAY, MARCH 6:
North Star.
Walter Huston, Anne Baxter.
News.
TUESDAY, MARCH 7:
Return of The Vampire.
Bela Lugosi.

Area 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1:
Fighting Seabees.
John Wayne, Susan Hayward.
THURSDAY, MARCH 2:
Where Are Your Children?
Jackie Cooper, P. Morrison.
FRIDAY, MARCH 3:
Girl Crazy.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland.
News.
SATURDAY, MARCH 4:
Dancing Masters.
Laurel and Hardy.
SUNDAY, MARCH 5:
Higher and Higher.
Frank Sinatra, M. Morgan.
MONDAY, MARCH 6:
Dangerous Blondes.
Evelyn Keyes, E. Lowe.
TUESDAY, MARCH 7:
North Star.
Walter Huston, Anne Baxter.
News.

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1:
The Mad Ghoul.
Evelyn Ankers, D. Bruce.
News.
THURSDAY, MARCH 2:
Fighting Seabees.
John Wayne, Susan Hayward.
FRIDAY, MARCH 3:
Where Are Your Children?
Jackie Cooper, P. Morrison.
SATURDAY, MARCH 4:
Girl Crazy.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland.
News.
SUNDAY, MARCH 5:
Dancing Masters.
Laurel and Hardy.
MONDAY, MARCH 6:
Higher and Higher.
Frank Sinatra, M. Morgan.
TUESDAY, MARCH 7:
Dangerous Blondes.
Evelyn Keyes, E. Lowe.

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1:
Gildersleeve on Broadway.
Harold Perry.
THURSDAY, MARCH 2:
The Mad Ghoul.
Evelyn Ankers, D. Bruce.
News.
FRIDAY, MARCH 3:
Fighting Seabees.
John Wayne, Susan Hayward.
SATURDAY, MARCH 4:
Where Are Your Children?
Jackie Cooper, P. Morrison.
SUNDAY, MARCH 5:
Girl Crazy.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland.
News.
MONDAY, MARCH 6:
Dancing Masters.
Laurel and Hardy.
TUESDAY, MARCH 7:
Higher and Higher.
Frank Sinatra, M. Morgan.

52nd Defense Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1:
Sweet Rosie O'Grady.
Betty Grable, Bob Young.
THURSDAY, MARCH 2:
Gildersleeve on Broadway.

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 and Recruit Theatres present shows at 1800 and 2030 daily, with 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.

Harold Perry.
FRIDAY, MARCH 3:
The Mad Ghoul.
Evelyn Ankers, D. Bruce.
News.
SATURDAY, MARCH 4:
Fighting Seabees.
John Wayne, Susan Hayward.
SUNDAY, MARCH 5:
Where Are Your Children?
Jackie Cooper, P. Morrison.
MONDAY, MARCH 6:
Girl Crazy.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland.
News.
TUESDAY, MARCH 7: -- -- --
Dancing Masters.
Laurel and Hardy.

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1:
Best Foot Forward.
Lucille Ball.
THURSDAY, MARCH 2:
Sweet Rosie O'Grady.
Betty Grable, Bob Young.
FRIDAY, MARCH 3:
Gildersleeve on Broadway.
Harold Perry.
SATURDAY, MARCH 4:
The Mad Ghoul.
Evelyn Ankers, D. Bruce.
News.
SUNDAY, MARCH 5:
Fighting Seabees.
John Wayne, Susan Hayward.
MONDAY, MARCH 6:
Where Are Your Children?
Jackie Cooper, P. Morrison.
TUESDAY, MARCH 7:
Girl Crazy.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland.
News.

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1:
Something About a Soldier.
Evelyn Keyes.
News.
THURSDAY, MARCH 2:
Best Foot Forward.
Lucille Ball.
FRIDAY, MARCH 3:
Sweet Rosie O'Grady.
Betty Grable, Bob Young.
SATURDAY, MARCH 4:
Gildersleeve on Broadway.
Harold Perry.
SUNDAY, MARCH 5:
The Mad Ghoul.
Evelyn Ankers, D. Bruce.
News.
MONDAY, MARCH 6:
Fighting Seabees.
John Wayne, Susan Hayward.
TUESDAY, MARCH 7:
Where Are Your Children?
Jackie Cooper, P. Morrison.

TENT CITY

No. 2 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1:
Mr. Mug Steps Out.
Leo Gorcey.
THURSDAY, MARCH 2:
Something About a Soldier.
Evelyn Keyes.
News.
FRIDAY, MARCH 3:
Best Foot Forward.
Lucille Ball.
SATURDAY, MARCH 4:
Sweet Rosie O'Grady.
Betty Grable, Bob Young.
SUNDAY, MARCH 5:
Gildersleeve on Broadway.
Harold Perry.
MONDAY, MARCH 6:
The Mad Ghoul.
Evelyn Ankers, D. Bruce.
News.
TUESDAY, MARCH 7:
Fighting Seabees.
John Wayne, Susan Hayward.

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1:
Klondike Kate.
Tom Neal.
THURSDAY, MARCH 2:
Mr. Mug Steps Out.
Leo Gorcey.
FRIDAY, MARCH 3:
Something About a Soldier.
Evelyn Keyes.
News.
SATURDAY, MARCH 4:
Best Foot Forward.
Lucille Ball.
SUNDAY, MARCH 5:
Sweet Rosie O'Grady.
Betty Grable, Bob Young.
MONDAY, MARCH 6:
Gildersleeve on Broadway.
Harold Perry.
TUESDAY, MARCH 7:
The Mad Ghoul.
Evelyn Ankers.
News.

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1:
Good Fellows.
Helen Walker.
News.
THURSDAY, MARCH 2:
Klondike Kate.
Tom Neal.
FRIDAY, MARCH 3:
Mr. Mug Steps Out.
Leo Gorcey.
SATURDAY, MARCH 4:
Something About a Soldier.
Evelyn Keyes.
News.
SUNDAY, MARCH 5:
Best Foot Forward.
Lucille Ball.
MONDAY, MARCH 6:
Sweet Rosie O'Grady.
Betty Grable, Bob Young.
TUESDAY, MARCH 7:
Gildersleeve on Broadway.
Harold Perry.

Naval Hospital Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1:
Sahara.
H. Bogart.
THURSDAY, MARCH 2:
Good Fellows.
Helen Walker.
News.
FRIDAY, MARCH 3:
Klondike Kate.
Tom Neal.
SATURDAY, MARCH 4:
Mr. Mug Steps Out.
Leo Gorcey.
SUNDAY, MARCH 5:
Something About a Soldier.
Evelyn Ankers.
News.
MONDAY, MARCH 6:
Best Foot Forward.
Lucille Ball.
TUESDAY, MARCH 7:
Sweet Rosie O'Grady.
Betty Grable, Bob Young.

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—Marines here find that a beer or soft drink bottle filled with kerosene, into which a tightly twisted piece of cloth is inserted, makes a very serviceable substitute for electric lights.

Outnumbered Marine Unit Chases Japs 30 Miles To A Trap---Then Annihilates Foe

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, SAN DIEGO, Calif.—How a small Marine organization chased twice their number in Japs along a 30-mile string of islets to a trap where the enemy was annihilated was described here by Marine Pfc. Maurice Roche, 20, of Detroit, Mich., who is convalescing from wounds received at Tarawa.

The long chase, which began near the end of the battle of Betio Island on the lower end of Tarawa atoll, ended three days later with the enemy backed to

the sea without means of escape. There the Japs were forced to Indian-style fighting without foxholes, pill boxes or entrenchments like they had on Betio. It was there Pfc. Roche was wounded.

"I remember we marched for many miles. We were tired, thirsty, and our mouths, hair and eyes were full of sand. No one complained because to have the Japs on the run was enough satisfaction. We were told the Japs were just a night ahead of us.

were in the jungle tangling with the Japs when we go there. Our commanding officer was hit by sniper fire, and we lost many men. I was knocked down twice by rifle fire but it didn't pain. A third shot blew my rifle out of my hands. I crawled onto a clearing on my way to a first aid station and was picked up by a jeep driver who gave me the wildest ride of my life. For almost a quarter of a mile he weaved and bounded that jeep to safety where I was evacuated."

ETHER ECHOES

Kyser Observes Anniversary Of
First Broadcast For Armed Forces;
Bing Crosby Still Tops With Fans

By Phil Edwards

With his fourth visit to the Marine Base at San Diego on the 22nd of February, Kay Kyser observed an important anniversary. It was at Diego that Kyser did his first broadcast for the armed forces, eleven months before Pearl Harbor.

On that first camp show, Kyser undoubtedly played to a number of the men who later were to defend Wake and Guam. Then it followed that the ol' professor and his "College of Musical Knowledge" was to parade before millions of servicemen destined for overseas. In the time since that initial show, Kyser has entertained at 480 camps and has staged more than 1,700 shows for Uncle Sam's fighting men and women.

His camp-busting antics have taken him from Catalina Island, off the shore of California, to New London, Conn.; from Tampa, Fla., to Seattle, Wash.

His "College" gang was the first to entertain aboard a battleship in wartime. The entire outfit was taken in a window-draped bus to entertain Col. Jimmy Roosevelt's Marine Raiders three hours before the Raiders embarked for their historic campaigns in the South Pacific. Neither Kyser nor anyone else in his organization knows yet where the performance was staged. They only knew that they were trying to make the Marines' last few "stateside" moments easier for the men to take.

In addition to camp shows, the professor's orchestra has played Hollywood Canteen every Saturday night, except during its cross-country Third War Loan Campaign. Defense plants and hospitals received him with the same enthusiasm displayed in the camps.

"All-out" for the servicemen, Kay Kyser is still "wowing" them on NBC, Wednesday nights at 10. His efforts will long be remembered by thousands of Marines now at battle stations around the world.

Despite what the gals may think or not think of Sinatra, we're very much afraid that the "Voice" still has a long way to go before touching the all-time popularity of sport-jacketed, race horse raiser Crosby. Rated as the nation's top male singer for the past 11 years, Bing is still riding high. "Billboard," trade pub, look over the poll this year from the New York World Telegram, and from all over the nation, Crosby votes out-paced those for every other singer. Bob Hope turned in as the best comedian; "Information Please" as the best quiz show; Bill Stern, No. 1 sportscaster; and Fred Waring was credited with the most listenable quarter hour.

Ralph Edwards, "Truth or Consequences" emcee, comes up for induction this month. Although the pappa of two children, Ralph has been classified 1-A. . . Edgar Bergen, convinced from the start that gas rationing is urgently necessary, is still driving a Stanley Steamer. . . Bob Hope has departed Hollywood again on another cross-country tour that will include dozens of stops at service camps.

Need Talent For A Show? This Unit Has Plenty Of It

By PFC. VICTOR KALMAN

The AA Artillery Group of the 18th Defense Battalion should never suffer from lack of entertainment.

Eighty-three of the enlisted personnel, in training at Tent Camp, play musical instruments, sing or have been on the stage.

Their versatility ranges from bird calls to the violin concert stage.

In the event they put on a musical comedy, Pfc. Joseph R. Jezowski would be a good bet for the male lead. The Scranton, Pa., Marine has traveled throughout the country with a floor show. He sings baritone and was a professional actor.

The group could have a chorus of 34—all with glee club or church choir experience. Twenty-three have been on the stage and one—Sgt. Robert P. Little—was a radio actor in Fort Worth, Tex.

Acting Cook Harmon Jackson Jr., who hails from Wauchula, Fla., can double for President Roosevelt, Churchill, more than a dozen movie stars and any bird this side of a B-17.

Another professional entertainer in the group is Pfc. John O. Hull, a Canadian-born magician who "wowed" the natives while he was production manager of a cannery in the British West Indies. Since then he has been "wowing" the

men in his gun crew with his sleight-of-hand repertoire.

Others who stand out in the entertainment world are Sgt. William A. Evans, in the Corps six years and former sousaphonist in the Marine band; Corp. Anthony A. Pilack of Milwaukee, Wis., who played the violin on the concert stage and sang in glee clubs; Pvt. Howard K. Smith of Pittsburgh, former American Legion drum major who plays the Hawaiian guitar, drums and trumpet; and Pvt. Robert B. Norris, for three years a drummer with leading bands in Pennsylvania.

5-Act Floor Show To Highlight Signal Bn. Dance

A floor show with five acts from the Women's Reserve Anniversary Celebration will feature the Saturday night dance of the Signal Battalion March 4th.

The Signal Battalion Orchestra will furnish music for the dance, which will be held in Building 201 from 2000 until 2330. Refreshments will be served.

One hundred and fifty members of the Women's Reserve personnel have been invited in addition to battalion personnel dates from the Women's Reserve and WAVES.

She Sings, Too!



It shouldn't be necessary to point out that Georgia Carroll, this incomparable blonde, used to be a model. . . see what we mean? But she's preoccupied now with the more serious business of singing and playing service camp shows with Kay Kyser's NBC "College of Musical Knowledge."

Promotions At Lejeune

Continued from Page 2

R. H. Thomas, W. H. Lyons, C. J. Simmons, B. Williams.

STEWARDS' BRANCH BN.
(Montford Point)

Headquarters Co.:

To ACK: D. Allen, W. U. Webster, D. Johnson, R. Raynor, J. D. Crittle, J. E. Bolden, H. Lloyd, J. W. McCurdy, J. Jacobs, W. H. Plant, J. E. Cooper, M. Mills, W. H. Penn, G. E. White.

Company A:

To St 301: J. L. Metcalf, N. Kimble Jr., N. Martin.
To St 302: E. J. Griffy Sr., T. Jones, G. A. Solomon, J. D. Jordan, J. Grant, A. Jones, O. G. Williams, W. Witherspoon Jr., E. S. Wilkin, L. Johnson, W. G. Miller, T. T. Moore, J. E. Newbern, G. Sims.

To St 303: J. L. Bradwell, R. C. Bradwell, G. Cole, R. I. Devlin, J. R. Dunston, C. J. Finley, J. Fountain Jr., R. Gadsen, R. Hardy, A. Hightower, H. S. Kemper, C. Leslie Jr., J. Malcolm, V. Dowell, Q. T. Mosley, W. Page, A. Patterson, J. L. Rhodes, C. Seaton, J. W. Owens, McC. Stamps Jr., R. Walker, W. M. Woods, R. L. Cooper, H. Young, H. G. Davis, C. E. Davis, C. W. Davemport, L. A. Johnson.

J. B. Murphy, J. N. Norris, W. Booker, T. E. Buford, A. L. Gough, F. Walters, D. Rollins Jr., L. G. Blue, G. S. Betha Jr., J. D. Rhome, J. L. Chandler, H. Jones.

Company B:

To Ck 301: A. Wilkins, A. Watters, R. L. Watkins, G. A. Oliver, J. L. Harwell, C. T. Jenkins, B. A. Smith, W. B. Brice, J. R. Francis, F. S. Walker.
To St 302: W. Jones, W. Kenney, O. L. McNary, McK. Myles, L. E. Norris, D. F. Starks, W. Bryant, J. L. Calhoun, J. W. Curry, G. M. Drew, C. Hutchinson, S. Williams, L. L. Williams, T. Branwell, R. Brassell, L. Kennedy, I. E. Washington, E. T. Brown, R. Y. Nelson, M. S. Bruce, E. Golston, C. Huxley, F. T. Farrell, C. E. Jackson, J. W. Stagers, E. M. Alexander, N. T. Tripplett, R. Arrington, J. N. Bryant, J. T. Cavitt, C. H. Dean, O. Gillan, E. A. Harris, W. Hawkins, N. Ingram, J. Johnson, A. Jones, J. Jones, H. Jordan, C. C. Mead, W. N. McGrew Jr., A. H. Murphy, C. E. Nelson, T. Nicholson, B. Raymond, D. F. Lowe, F. Walters, M. J. Montgomery, W. F. Hunter, L. Bradley, L. Dunams, A. Beasley Jr., A. Peeples, Y. McKoy, R. Cosby Sr., C. C. Sparkman.

To St 301: A. Rudolph, H. L. Kimble, L. A. Kirby, C. E. Holt.

To Cpl: B. St. Clair.
RECRUIT DEPOT BN.
(Montford Point)

Company A:

To Pfc: J. I. Bogan Jr., C. H. Carter, J. Crawford, A. S. Davis, C. Davis, G. D. Davis, W. L. Ealey, T. Earle, D. L. Harper, A. L. Harshaw, J. Holmer, R. E. Patterson, C. C. Spring, E. J. Taylor Jr., L. C. Tools, J. L. Woods, E. Wright Jr., W. E. Zachery.

Company B:

To Pfc: W. W. Bankhead, A. Bell, H. Boatman Jr., E. R. Booker, J. L. Brown, J. Carter, T. Kyles, A. H. Cocroft, J. Croson, C. W. Curry Sr., J. I. Fuller, S. W. Hall, H. L. Jones, W. McDonald Jr., H. Parker, R. V. Polard, A. Thomas, G. E. Washington, A. R. Williams, O. McGee.

Company C:

To Pfc: L. V. Garner, P. H. Holtsclaw, W. J. Lacy, W. F. Thomas, G. Llinear, A. Nobles, A. Thomas, H. R. Turner, J. Wade, H. Wood.

Company G:

To Pfc: W. Willingslea Sr., R. L. Gordon Sr., J. C. Blackwell, L. Fitzgerald.

Two Awarded Purple Heart

(Continued from Page One)

outfit after spending a week in the hospital, although his wound was not entirely healed at the time.

A veteran of Guadalcanal, Cobb, aged 26, will complete five years in the Corps on 15 March. His record book carries the Presidential Citation honoring the First Marine Division. During the action cited he performed outstanding service in locating enemy artillery positions and helping direct counter fire, exposing himself to enemy fire in the process.

T/Sgt. Cobb returned to the States last October after 40 months of overseas duty, including service at Midway Island and Palmyra. He is at present an instructor with the Searchlight Battery of the Base Artillery Battalion here.

The Continental Marine Corps was established by the Continental Congress on Nov. 10, 1775.

52nd Defense Bn.

H & S Area At Montford Is Beautiful

By CPL. L. J. W. HAYES

WO Edgar Smith, Adjutant CO of H & S, Battery, has issued a challenge to all officers' game of chess at the Officers' Club.

Pf. Sgt. Vettile De Mar James, the Operations NCO, given the task of supervising beautifying of the H&S area week. James, an accomplished mathematician and designer, photographer, emerged as something of a horticulturist by the time the job was done.

Sgt. Leatha Levy, the post MTrans. NCO, is back on the from the hospital. Although lost a few pounds, the waded into chow indicated they would soon have his old v back.

SACKS ON RAFTERS

Pfc. Clifford E. Jones and W. Wells came aboard about one morning last week, after ing the gong around in King to find their sacks secured. . . unsteadily, on the rafters of barracks. They explained to good Sgt. Gross that they bly had placed them there selves.

Pf. Sgt. Farmer L. Neil H&S, was happy to see one corporals return from the tal, but was unhappy to lose other one by transfer.

H&S 1st Sgt. Oliver E. Richardson, after confiding the tant out of a combined we and 72 to go home and g wife, came back from Pitt without her. Richardson is his boys that he has arrang her to come down very short. Sgt. Archibald Pobbs of group, FM Leon F. Gassav AA group and Pvt. Rycroft I. terson of H & S, all piano extraordinary, are wondering one of them is to be chosen ternate with H&C Charles C. Jr. as an organist for the lain.

Pfc. Warren B. Ouellet received a mild surprise last His wife persuades him to his promotion stripes. H upon arriving in Jacksonville night last week, he discover his wife had sewed a stripe of his NCO's jackets.

QM Pfc. Frank Hall, who ing an exceptionally difficult unusually well, is our nom for the personality of the Hall has not only done a client job of organizing the clerks, but also demonstra genuity and resourcefulness matter of surveys and check

Red Cross Drive Opens

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Davis revealed that rectors, hospital, club and tion workers are with A armed forces in virtually command.

Many Marines returned battle front have testified effectiveness of blood plas saving lives. One of the nortant war-time Red Cro activities has been the collec human blood for plasma.

Numerous other Red C activities, such as Prisoner packaging centers, where of parcels for shipment, are supported by participat the Red Cross drive for fi

Male Call



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



Briefs For Mission



RIVER Ripples

Winkie, our favorite juniorette was fishing out on the pier with a little colored. "What's your name?", Winkie. The colored boy replied, "el the Second. Mah big bro-named Samuel the First. mammy done named us after st and second books of Sa-

ch recalls the big colored who, upon being inducted his name as "Mabel Jones", "Before I was born my wanted a girl so she named advance", adding as an after- at, "I've got a little sister Henry".

a most appropriate name pinned on a lazy guy we knew. The muster roll car- him as "Justin Repose".

's the world's champion case taken identity as reported Mike Minihan. Related "It was, meself a-comin' the Brooklyn bridge from Brooklyn to the Manhattan Comin' toward me from the attan side was me old friend, an. I waved me hand and "Hello there, Callahan". He and replied, "Hello there an". Until we got within a aces of each other when we discovered it was nayther one two of us!"

it over, Dobbin, make room Queenie!"

over the shoulder adviser ex- the hope that this column ot degenerate into a pillar ing puns. "Puns", he rules, the lowest form of humor". be, but some people like Some like puns and coffee, dles and sirup, or speeches cream. You can file that with the buddy who explain- at "A synonym is what a puts on buns—synonym

the tenor was chortling the Sunshine of Your Smile" got to the lines, "Life nev- eld a fairer paradise". Re- ceded Marine Gunner Davis, it's a crap shooter's an- n. The guys yodling about rirer pair o' dice". Davis' rirer song is "The Sailor's well to His Horse".

happened in a Norfolk De- ent store. A young lady we asked to see some hose. When a pair of the present day ds the lady asked the sales Do you have anything a lit- tler than that?" The sales ouled out with, "Do you know a WAR on?" The lady l on the Maxim silencer "Yes, I know. My father has n in the Marine Corps for 34 and is still on active duty. band gave his life on a sub- off the coast of Japan. My t is a Corporal in a Marine combat unit in the Pacific. st now I asked a civil ques- out a pair of stockings."

en the first WAC report- or duty at an Army post pproved to be a genuine er by asking the Post Ser- t Major standard question , "Where do I eat?" "I be- ", replied the Sergeant Ma- hat you mess with the of- t, "Maybe so," replied the , "but just now I'm hun-

Coast Guard", mouthed the guy belled up against the a bath tub, three mile limit on of a safety first Navy." ne wearing the burnt orange of the SW Pacific and the Ribbon that so often goes unbent one from the right ket and knocked the mouthy a row of polished spit kits, e casual remark, "I saw those Coast Guard guys at eanal."

t up your brass and get e line.

BUTTERFLIES!
AT EXUMA, Bahamas— Francis J. Crowley, a Marine ed here, spent an after- liberty catching 63 butter- ed, for the want of a better cked them in a phone box. first person to use the a corporal, was swarmed urprised.
commented the corporal, his head as he departed irection of this base's tent.

PHOTOQUIZ

Prepared by the Editors of LOOK Magazine



1 Here are planes piloted by fighting:
(a) Greeks (c) Americans
(b) Russians (d) Irishmen



2 Capable adviser on the home front is:
(a) Harry Hopkins (c) Stephen Early
(b) Bernard Baruch (d) Henry Kaiser



3 It takes strong arms to hurdle this:
(a) half horse (c) high horse
(b) whole horse (d) side horse



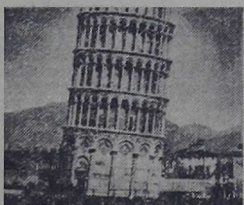
4 Untangle the bills to identify these:
(a) anteaters (c) pelicans
(b) scissorbirds (d) penguins



5 Many times you've been frightened by:
(a) Bela Lugosi (c) Lon Chaney
(b) Boris Karloff (d) Peter Lorre



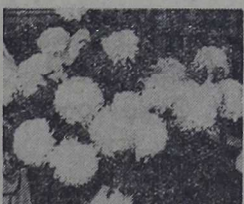
6 He doesn't enjoy the feel of this:
(a) lollipop (c) emery board
(b) throatscope (d) tongue depressor



7 You might pass this on the way to:
(a) Paris (c) Pisa
(b) Berlin (d) Athens



8 Very easy on the eyes is glamorous:
(a) Loretta Young (c) Deanna Durbin
(b) Gene Tierney (d) Barbara Stanwyck



9 All will admire this arrangement of:
(a) pompons (c) tom-toms
(b) mums (d) dahlias



10 Off the production line roll these:
(a) searchlights (c) locomotive wheels
(b) klieg lights (d) telescope lenses

PHOTOQUIZ ANSWERS

1-(b) Russians, 2-(b) Bernard Baruch, 3-(c) high horse, 4-(b) scissorbirds, 5-(c) Lon Chaney, 6-(d) tongue depressor, 7-(c) Pisa, 8-(c) Deanna Durbin, 9-(c) pompons, 10-(c) locomotive wheels.

HQ. NEWSLETTER

Marine Headquarters Undergoing Survey

Marine Corps Headquarters is undergoing a manpower survey as part of an overall study of the Navy Department and Coast Guard Headquarters.

The Survey is being conducted by the Managing Engineer of the Navy Department and includes a study of the placement, classification, and effectiveness of officers in the ranks of major and below, and enlisted and civilian personnel.

Lt. Comdr. John R. Beatty, of the Management Engineer's office heads the survey within Marine Corps Headquarters.

AWARDS ANNOUNCED

The following awards have been recently announced:

Maj. Gen. Seth Williams of Washington, D. C., Foxboro, Mass., and Beaufort, N. C., recently retired Quartermaster of the Corps, a letter of commendation by the Secretary for planning "with such thoroughness and sound judgment that the Corps was able, when the time came, to effect its growth to twenty times its normal size with rapidity and effectiveness."

"Brig. Gen. Field Harris of Versailles, Ky., commanding general of Marine aviation on Bougainville, the Legion of Merit with permanent Presidential citation for "skillful" and successful services as chief of staff to Commander Aircraft at Guadalcanal, April 1 to July 25, 1943.

Major John R. Burnett of Somerville, Mass., the Air Medal with a permanent Presidential citation for leading "four successful escort missions to Vila and Munda" in the Solomons area from March 19 to May 13, 1943.

Capt. Howard L. Cananagh of Burlingame, Calif., the Air Medal with a permanent Presidential citation for his "daring and determined attack" on a Jap Zero in the Solomons area April 7, 1943.

Capt. William E. Crowe of Austin, Texas, the Air Medal for his part in "numerous hazardous patrols, escort missions and strafing assaults on hostile shore installations and ships" from May 12 to June 17, 1943.

Capt. Howard J. Finn of Belmond, Iowa, the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement" in patrols, escort missions and strafing attacks in the Solomons area from May 12 to June 16, 1943. On June 10, Capt. Finn launched a lone assault on a formation of seven Jap Zeros and shot one from the sky.

Capt. Samuel Richards Jr. of Bates, Ark., the Distinguished Service Flying Cross with a permanent Presidential citation for shooting down at least two Jap planes in the Solomons area from May 2 to June 14, 1943.

Capt. Wallace E. Sigler, Scarsdale, N. Y., the Air Medal with a permanent Presidential citation, for "meritorious achievement" in air action against the enemy in the Solomons area from May 2 to June 12, 1943—on a single escort mission he accounted for two sure kills and a possible.

Capt. Stanley T. Synar, Warner, Okla., the Distinguished Service Flying Cross with a Presidential citation for destroying three Jap aircraft in three days in the Solomons area, from June 5 to June 7, 1943.

First Lt. William J. Bedford of St. Louis, Mo., the Air Medal for participating in numerous hazardous missions against the Japanese in the Solomons area on May 13, and shooting down a Jap Zero.

First Lt. William M. Johnston Jr. of Birmingham, Ala., the Air Medal for his part in many hazardous patrols and escort missions against Japanese forces in the Solomons area from May 11 to June 16, 1943. On one flight his "relentless stream of accurate fire" completely destroyed, one Zero.

First Lt. Johnny D. Lindley of Delhi, Cal., the Distinguished Flying Cross with a Presidential citation for aerial action against the Japanese in the Guadalcanal area from Aug. 21 to Sept. 10, 1942, when as a technical sergeant fighter pilot he helped intercept and thwart several Jap bombing raids.

First Lt. Jack W. Petit of Canton, Ohio—since listed as missing in action—the Air Medal with a Presidential citation for attacking, along with three other fighters, a formation of 40 enemy live-bombers and shooting down one on April 7, 1943.

Sgt. John J. Connors of Somerville, Mass., since discharged, the Silver Star Medal for saving the lives of many of his

during action on Tulagi, Aug. 7, 1942, by picking up Jap hand grenades and hurling them back into enemy ranks.

Sgt. W. L. Timmons of Wayne, Mich., commendation by the Commandant for his conduct at the scene of an airplane crash last November near Onton, Ky.

Cpl. George L. Armitage, Meridian, Miss., the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for braving imminent explosions to enter a burning plane and rescue a member of the crew following a crash at the San Diego, Cal., Marine Corps Base last May.

AWARDED DECORATIONS

The following officers and men have recently been decorated or commended:

Lt. Col. Arthur R. Stacy, of Lovell and Athens, Ohio, the Legion of Merit with a permanent Presidential citation for work as a service and engineering officer with an aircraft group on Guadalcanal from October 14, 1942 to March 14, 1943.

Major Robert B. Fraser, of Genesee, N. Y., the Air Medal with a permanent Presidential citation for directing his squadron in three engagements against numerically superior forces of enemy aircraft during which 23 of the enemy's planes were shot down. This is his third award in less than a year. The others being the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Navy and Marine Corps Medal.

Captain Carol Bernard, of New Iberia, La., the air medal with a permanent Presidential citation for his daring in participating in a four-plane fighter attack against over 70 Jap bombers and an undetermined number of Zeros during which he shot down one bomber.

Captain Archie G. Donahue, of Texas City, Texas, the Distinguished Flying Cross for shooting down seven Jap planes in three weeks of action over the Solomon Islands in May and June of 1943.

Captain James H. Cupp, of Box 187, Fairfield, Iowa, the Distinguished Flying Cross with a Presidential citation for shooting down five Zeros and one Jap bomber during a month of almost constant action over the Solomon Islands.

Captain William C. Nara, of Pittsfield, Mass., a letter of commendation by Lieutenant General Alexander A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps Commandant, for service aboard a plane on which the Commandant toured the Pacific battle areas.

Captain Richard G. Rees, of Morgan, Utah, a letter of commendation by Lieutenant General Alexander A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps Commandant, for service in the Pacific battle areas in September and October last year.

Captain Edward A. Walsh of Jacksonville, Fla., awarded the air medal for action over Tulagi, Solomon Islands, in April 1943.

Captain William W. Lundin, of Chicago, Illinois, the Air Medal for knocking down two Jap fighter planes and a twin-engine bomber and assisting in the destruction of another Zero in action over the Solomon Islands area in June and July of 1943.

First Lt. Troy M. Shelton, of Phoenix, Ariz., the Air Medal with a permanent Presidential citation, for service with a fighter squadron in the Solomon Islands area from May 11 to June 16, 1943.

First Lt. Henry W. Hollmeyer, of Boston, Mass., the Air Medal with a permanent Presidential citation for his daring in participating in a four-plane attack on approximately 30 enemy aircraft near Tulagi, Solomon Islands, April 7, 1943.

First Lt. Frank J. Haas, of St. Paul, Minn., a letter of commendation by Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, for service as a navigator on the plane that was assigned to the Commandant when he toured Pacific battle area in September and October of last year.

Second Lt. Charles C. Lanphier, of Detroit, Mich., the air medal for facing murderous anti-aircraft fire while escorting bombers on strikes which demolished and damaged vital Jap installations at Munda, Vila and Rekata Bay.

Navy Relief Society Provides Aid To Personnel In Distress

Camp Chaplain Francis Lee Albert, who is executive vice-president, North Carolina Auxiliary Navy Relief Society, issued the following statement to The Camp Lejeune Globe:

"Recently every person in the Navy and Marine Corps here at Camp Lejeune was given an opportunity to have a part in the annual collection of funds to carry on the work of the Society. The response was prompt and unanimous—so that the working capital of the North Carolina Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society was increased by \$7,604.59. Well done! The funds are now such that we are justified in carrying on a program of expanding service. Let all those who have had a part in providing the means see that every one in distress is directed to the Navy Relief Office in Room 246, on the second deck of Administration Building Number One at the Circle—telephone number 5264—where a sympathetic hearing is assured.

"Navy Relief is not a three-ball outfit that requires collateral needs the Society dispense charity promiscuously. But, death, serious

illness, or lesser misfortune may strike near any one of us at any time and find us temporarily unprepared.

"It is the desire of the North Carolina Auxiliary that assistance be given promptly and relief rendered, without publicity, to every deserving person whose distress has arisen through no fault of his own."

Sunday "Open House" Parties To Continue

The Sunday series of "Open House" parties given by Headquarters Battalion will continue as long as Building 201 is available on Sundays, it was announced this week by Capt. Richard S. Dobbs, commanding officer of Headquarters Company, and Battalion Recreation Officer.

Sunday, 5 March, will feature another of these afternoon social hours. Music will be furnished for dancing from 1300 to 1600 and refreshments will be served.

Members of the Women's Reserve, WAVES, and other guests have been invited as the guests of the battalion. Admission is by mess pass only.

Second Round Boxing Bouts Tonight

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

STAR DUSTING

This Stripp Wasn't Teasing
When He Forecast Finish
Of Farm System During War
—With The Globe Trotter—

It was 'way back in the Summer of 1940 when we bumped into Jersey Joe Stripp, ex-National League infield star, on the beach near Seaside Heights, N. J., and listened to him gravely forecast the finish of baseball's extensive farm systems during the war.

Tanned, rugged and in fine shape—looking almost ready to trot around second base once again, he had just decided to close down his Florida baseball school for the duration, "because the young players just aren't available, and if Selective Service keeps grabbing 'em off this fast there won't be enough left to field two practice teams next season."

"Why," he continued, "the Reds have offered me a contract, and Pittsburgh also has approached me concerning a coach-player deal. And it's been several seasons since I left the majors. Players are hard to get, though."

And that was almost four years ago!

Stripp wasn't talking through his cap when predicting the farm-system's fold, as has been amply proven, with most of the minor loops completing their collapses this season, and even some of the better bracket circuits in a doubtful condition.

Last month the Piedmont League announced itself ready to resume action for the coming campaign, even though their players may have to attend high school before and after games, and the outfielders may occasionally trip over a beard or walking stick. The Durham Bulls, only North Carolina club in the loop, has signed a new manager—who undoubtedly will be expected to play all the positions at various times, send out press releases, sell tickets, and keep score.

"Minor league ball, fathered and kept alive through working agreements with major league outfits, is through for the duration, and even play under the big top will suffer considerably before it's all over," Stripp added.

That statement, also made before Pearl Harbor, has been borne out, with major league diamond warfare throughout '44 apparently due for some minor league shenanigans. And the minors, well, they're just about dead, except for several of the top ranking loops, namely the International and Pacific Coast Leagues, and the American Association.

There's no logical argument concerning baseball's downward trend. When favorites like Johnny Mize, Bob Feller, Hank Greenberg, the DiMaggio brothers, Red Ruffing, Cecil Travis, Charley Keller, John Beazley, Kirby Higbe, Ted Lyons, Ted Williams, John Pesky, and scores of others are yanked out of action, the sport is bound to be set back.

Many of these men have managed to keep in partial contact with the sport, playing with various army and navy teams, but just as many veterans, plus many more promising newcomers, have seen their hopes blown higher than a pop-up on a windy afternoon.

And with no farm systems to fill the gaps, major league managers are going to use anyone capable of tottering out to shortstop and lugging a bat. Whether he can swing it or not won't matter as much this year.

Don't be surprised this season when the vender offers you scorecards "with names, numbers and Civil War records of all the players"—and he won't be kidding!

Basketball fans viewing play in the current Lejeune Open Court Tournament are seeing some high-scoring jamborees, with the winning quintets piling up points in a manner reminiscent of Rhode Island State's fiascos. Signal Battalion's 101-24 victory over the Candidates' Detachment NCOs takes top honors, with Rifle Range's 97-29 win over 1st Casual Co., Headquarters Battalion close behind.

Naturally, individual scoring is reaching high proportions. Kasimir Ostrowski, highest scoring player in New River court circles this season, carried off 36 as Mess Hall No. 1. Tent Camp, defeated Behan's Bombers, 66-36, and Freddy Lewis of Naval Hospital tallied 32 as his team trimmed 1st Medical Co., Headquarters Battalion, 73-23.

With all the increased scoring however, motivated by adding eight minutes of playing time on each game by using collegiate rules calling for two twenty-minute halves rather than 16-minute sessions, the scoring mark set last season by Field Telephone School's Bob Mundy still stands. Mundy tallied 42 points in one game, hanging up 21 field goals as FTC shellacked Headquarters Battalion.

The tourney tilts aren't without their humorous moments, either, as witness Willie Dawson's remark: "When you guys get the ball, throw it down this end." The NCOs of Candidates Detachment were trailing 54-9 then, and Dawson, standing under Signal Battalion's basket, had everything needed to score two badly-needed points—except the ball!

One of the most impressive newcomers to Camp Lejeune's fight circles is chunky, 155-pound Joe De Stefano, of Signal Battalion, by way of New York City. He pleased fans two weeks ago with a clean-cut decision over Nate Hamilton, 160-pound Motor Transport boxer, and will be watched with increasing interest this evening—when another card is presented in the Area 4 Gym. He's been working hard, showing up well in training sessions, and hitting clean and fast.

"I've never done much fighting," he explains, "just some in a church club at home, scoring one knockout before Mom made me quit."

Aggressive, and a crowd-pleaser because of his willingness to mix, De Stefano will be one of the featured belters on tonight's list of boxers. He's especially potent with a lightning-fast one-two series, striking fast and hard, although not being a kayo artist.

Cherry Point Whips Seymour Johnson 5

The Cherry Point Marines nosed out Seymour Johnson, Field basketball team, 47-43, at Goldsboro Saturday night.

Nell Mosser paced the victors, scoring 20 points. The victory was the Cherry Pointers' second straight against the Soldiers.

OOFS:
BOUGAINVILLE (CNS) — The Japs recently dropped twelve bombs by mistake on their own positions near the American beachhead at Empress Augusta Bay.

Lt. Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond, former head coach at Yale, has been transferred from the Naval Air Station at Willow Grove, Pa., to the Georgia Pre-Flight School.

Ready . . .



JOE DE STEFANO

SHORT PUTTS

at the 19th HOLE

by MTSgt. Allan J. Burton

Hooks, slices and occasional straight shots have been zooming down the fairways of the Paradise Point Golf Course for over six months but little, if any, notice has been paid to the divot diggers outside of the 19th hole, where little bits of everything are hashed over daily. So from the 19th hole we submit little odds and ends which may be of interest to you.

The Golf Committee, selected by Major General Henry L. Larsen is composed of the following officers and enlisted personnel: Colonel J. Kaluf, chairman; Commander B. E. Simons, D.C., U.S.N.; Captain F. Dykstra, secretary; Captain R. W. Near, Captain W. F. Deegan, 1st Lt. D. B. Miller, 1st Lt. G. W. Cobb, 2nd Lt. D. C. McGinness, USMCWR, M.T. Sgt. A. J. Burton, pro, and Sgt. A. L. Butcher, assistant pro. The committee draws up the rules and regulations for the Commanding General's approval and through the officer in charge of construction sees that the course is kept in proper shape.

HOLE IN ONE
Since this is our first time to press we might mention a few of the more spectacular shots over the past months. The Ace-In-The Hole of them all was an "Ace" (1) by 1st Lt. George W. Cobb, OinC of construction of the course. Playing with Major A. E. Dubber Jr., Cobb hooked a sharp six iron into the hole on the 124 yard par 3 second. For his effort the lieutenant received a suit of "Blues" gratis, from a clothing firm . . . a uniform being a standard offer for a hole-in-one.

Cpl. Dan Blair and Captain W. F. Deegan both holed out shots of considerable distance for twos on par four holes. Using an eight iron, Blair ran his second shot into the cup on the 433-yard par 4 eighteenth hole. Captain Deegan eagled the par 4 sixth holeing out his second shot with a six iron. Ensign M. L. (Eagle) Dawson takes top honors with eagle holes, having four eagles to his credit on the fifth hole, now named "Dawson Hole," and another eagle on the par 5 seventh. Other eagles are credited to Lt. Comdr. W. K. Wheeler, Cpl. Wisnibwiski, Pfc. John Leaman, Cpl. Dan Blair, M.T. Sgt. Al Burton, Sgt. L. W. Rich and Drum Major G. E. Dugoniths (2).

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .
Lt. T. Hyland, the Lone Star Ranger, tours nine holes in 55 minutes nearly every evening . . . Corporal Dan Blair is a well known pro from Kentucky . . . Cpl. Ted Lack reached the quarter finals of the Public Links Championship in 1939 . . . M. L. (Eagle) Dawson is an old timer to the Navy and has played golf from China to the East Coast and

Large Crowd Expected At Area 4 Gym

Amateur fight fans are offered another evening of enjoyment tonight, when second round elimination bouts are presented in the Area 4 Gymnasium, beginning at 2000. A capacity crowd is expected to jam the recreation hall as interest in the sport has shown a decided increase during the last two months.

Eight or nine bouts will be presented, but opponents will be unknown until a few minutes before starting time, the Recreation Office announced.

Working hard several nights a week, after regular duties, the boxers slated for action in tonight's card have sweated themselves into top fighting trim, insuring fans of well-contested battles.

MANY BATTALIONS REPRESENTED

George Eschman, 160 pounds, Rifle Range, and Joe De Stefano, 155, Signal Battalion, two of the more popular Lejeune battlers, are ready for action tonight, along with George Garrison, 173, Harvey Harrison, 155, and Jim Cogan, 205, also of Rifle Range. On hand will be Ray Milbury, 149, C. Detachment, Harley Lee, 147, Perry Almon, 145, and Jim Goldsworthy, 135, all of Guard Battalion, and Al Freedman, 170, of Engineer Battalion.

Also Carroll Gallien, 145, and Del Mason, 156, of Service Battalion, and Emanuel Trotter, 160, of Headquarters Battalion. Representing Signal Battalion there's Joe Lorenz, 147, and Billy Aldridge, 165, while Bob Geyer, 155, and George Joyce, 147, will represent Artillery Battalion.

Two heavies, Allan Lang, 190 and Angelo Giannini, 210, will be available, hailing from the Candidates Detachment, Infantry Battalion. Both are former Camp Lejeune football players.

Camp Stewart Eliminates P. I. In Cage Tourney

Playing in the second round of the Southeastern Servicemen's Basketball Tournament last week the Parris Island Marines were eliminated by Camp Stewart 53-32 at Macon, Ga.

Riddled with injuries the Leathernecks were unable to halt the sharpshooting Army squad, which had amazing success with its scoring attempts throughout the game.

Parris Island set a tourney scoring record in its first-round game, trampling the Atlanta Air Base 80-22 a week ago. Harry Natsrnak paced the Marines, scoring 12 points, while Camp Stewart's Isidori tallied 14 for the winners.

Bowling League Schedule

TONIGHT
Seabees 1 vs. Art. Bn., 2015.
Seabees 2 vs. Ser. Bn., 1. 2015.
Hq. Bn. vs. Inf. Bn., 1800.
Sig. Bn. vs. QM Bn., 1800.
Eng. Bn. vs. Ser. Bn., 2. 1800.
MONDAY, MARCH 6
Seabees 1 vs. Ser. Bn., 1. 1800.
Art. Bn. vs. Inf. Bn., 1800.
Seabees 2 vs. QM Bn., 1800.
Hq. Bn. vs. Ser. Bn., 2. 2015.
Sig. Bn. vs. Eng. Bn., 2015.

boasts several championships won in his younger days . . . There's a captain from Qm. Bn. who plays in a complete G. I. uniform topped off with a \$10 civilian hat . . . The record crowd for play during a week-end is 400 swingers to date.

TOURNAMENTS
Due to the lack of handicaps only one tournament has been run since the course opened in September, the September-December Ringer Tournament. It is planned to run a number of tournaments during the Spring months and it is requested that members turn in their cards so that handicaps may be made and tournaments run weekly.

. . . For Bo



GEORGE ESCHMAN

Cherry Point Cagers Bow Camp Davis

CHERRY POINT — The Davis Brigade defeated the favored top ranking Cherry Point Marine basketball team, 45-30, before a crowd of 2,000 cheerleaders in the Marine third row gym last Wednesday night. It was the season's final game for Tuckham Camp Davis cagers.

Joe Nessing, ranking fourth, and J. Krumtinger, six-foot, inch center, from Camp Davis, the scoring by racking and 8 points, respectively.

Cherry Point, rated among top ten service teams in South, defeated the Brigadiers in the season, 70 to 41. The lineups and summaries follow:

Camp Davis (45)		
Nessing, f	10	
Lokers, f	3	
Krumtinger, c	4	
Jenneke, g	3	
Scott, g	0	
McBride, g	1	
Todd, g	0	
Totals	21	
Cherry Point (41)		
Mosser, f	5	
Borman, f	1	
Otway, f	1	
V. Br'kolf, c	3	
Mingle, g	3	
Sheehan, g	2	
Totals	20	

Sports Slan

Latest big leaguers facing tation include: Johnny Vando Cincinnati Reds' ace fireballer; Van Lingle Mungo, New York Giants; Martin the St. Louis Cardinals' star stop; Johnny McCarthy, Boston Braves; Billy Pea Brooklyn Dodgers' top hitting field leader; Mickey Rocco, Cleveland Indians, and Vern nedy, veteran Cleveland pitcher.

Lou Barba, the former weight, has been appointed morale and athletic staff at Point, L. I. Merchant Academy. Barbara was cited for bravery when his ship bombed in mid-ocean.

Rejected for military service James Emory Fox, three home run king of the majors was turned down by a N. J. draft board because sinus infection that ended for league playing career years ago.

Five thousand people \$1,676.710 worth of war for the privilege of set Dan Dodge, world's top star, trim Coast Guardsman Kramer, the nation's best player, in New York

Marine Set To Establish New Record

U. S. Naval Air Station, North Island, San Diego, Calif.—Not satisfied with his record of being one of the most widely traveled men in military service, Russian-born Marine First Sergeant Gustav Nitschke of Hollywood, Calif., is trying to establish another record. He hopes to buy more war bonds than any other man in the Corps.

Like an answer to a Treasury Department prayer, First Sergeant Nitschke responded to the current Fourth War loan appeal with a \$1,650 cash purchase. From April, 1942, when he joined Marine Air Base Group Two here, until last November he bought a \$50 bond each payday.

During the Marine Corps War Bond drive in November, he signed for a \$75 monthly bond allotment. Prior to that, in October, he made a \$1,000 bond purchase.

SOME TRAVEL LOG

His 23 years in the Marine Corps have given First Sergeant Nitschke a travel log equalled by few. His record includes almost all of today's fighting fronts because of seven years sea duty, five years in China, and a great deal of time in the West Indies and Central America.

He wears the West Indies Clasp with a bronze star for service in Santo Domingo during World War I, the Marine Corps Expeditionary Ribbon with three stars, each representing a separate expedition. Another is the Yangtze Service Ribbon for one of his three tours of duty in China.

For five enlistments in the Corps, he wears the Marine Good Conduct Ribbon with a bronze numeral five. This ribbon would have a higher number on it except for the fact that he has been in the Reserves since completion of his fifth cruise.

CITES 2 INCIDENTS

"Standouts" in his service memory are two incidents. The first occurred about two years after his first enlistment. The ship he was serving on was about to anchor in the Admiralty Islands. A British Captain of one of the ships in the fleet signalled our flagship, warning against shore liberty for the crews.

He had made the mistake once, with the result that the natives had made "long pig" of three of his crew. As the Captain put it, "They ate my men alive."

The second incident occurred in 1910 when First Sergeant Nitschke had trouble with the Japanese. He was arrested in Nagasaki for being too close to restricted areas but was released with a warning.

Although he has crossed the equator six times, he wants to cross once more and get into the scrap. Until that time comes, he is putting as much money as he can into War Bonds to help send equipment to his many friends now fighting in the South Pacific.

Shells And Bonds Provide Foxholes In The Marshalls

KWAJALEIN, Marshall Islands—The famed foxholes of the Pacific war theater gave way to huge shellholes and bomb craters in the battle for Kwajalein.

Marines and soldiers who stormed the beaches of the islands in this—the largest of the Pacific atolls—found that their trenching tools weren't necessary—battleships, planes, and field artillery had already dug them their protective holes.

Some of the holes smashed into Kwajalein by bombs from planes and the huge shells from battleships lying offshore prior to the landing of the first waves of troops in some instances measured 30 and 40 feet in depth. They were dug from the edges of the beaches all the way back into Jap-held areas—and it didn't take the invading fighting men long to find them.

At Roi, taken by the Fourth Marine Division and situated 48 miles up Kwajalein lagoon, the Leathernecks even kept Japanese bicycles and native chickens with them as they picked off Jap snipers from the holes.

CORP. DON HUNT

Curious Cameraman Asks:

What Is Your Pet Peeve?



Sgt. Robert L. Bounds, Pocomoke City, Maryland, AAA Group, 18th Defense Bn.

"My pet peeve is very simple. It's the whiskey situation in North Carolina. Naturally I use it for medicinal purposes only, but I have been feeling sick for the last couple of weeks."



Stf. Sgt. Marjorie Barrett, Grand Rapids, Michigan, War Price and Ration Board

"My pet peeve is that people just won't take 'NO' for an answer. As far as food rationing goes, one of the 'best' requests I've received so far is from a woman who came in here one day requesting a food ration book for an heir expected next Fall."

Sgt. Farley C. Ralston, Secane, Pa., Instructor, Combat Intelligence School, Infantry Bn.

"The fact that I am an Intelligence man makes 'curious cameramen' my pet peeve right now. As far as that goes, I never did like to be questioned at any length anyway. My motto has always been the less you say the better off you will be."



Pvt. Berlie Ann Varner, San Francisco, Cal., Clerk, Hadnot Point Hostess House

"People that insist on eating popcorn or snapping gum in a theatre is my pet peeve. I can't think of a better way of completely ruining the atmosphere of a good dramatic or love scene than somebody trying to grind up about five pounds of hard candy over your shoulder."



Cpl. Elizabeth Hanley, Syracuse, New York, Secretary to Col. Victor Bleasdale, Chief of Staff, Training Center

"The chewing gum snapper is my pet peeve, especially when I'm trying to get some work done. Some people aren't satisfied with just chewing it, but have got to see how loud they can crack it, too. This usually results with it smeared all over their face, which looks very messy to say the least."



Cpl. Harmon Fitch, Winston-Salem, N. C., Recreation Dept., Montford Point Camp

"My pet peeve is people that can't mind their own business, and insist on talking about other people. In my estimation there is nothing worse than a hypocrite. I've always figured the best way to get along is to mind your own business."

News From Your Home Town

Augusta, Me. (CNS)—Joe Voice, an Indian of 111 years, successfully underwent a major operation recently in a local hospital. He received a spinal anesthetic and smoked his pipe during the surgery.

Boise, Ida. (CNS)—Mrs. Harry Mook, 23, gave birth to a boy weighing 18 pounds. Mrs. Mook is a big girl herself. She weighs 303.

Cheyenne, Wyo. (CNS)—"Stew" Forsyth is the proprietor of a local liquor store. Name of the store—"D. T.'s."

Hollywood (CNS)—Edward M. Sheridan listed "Mary Ann" as a dependent in his draft questionnaire and his local draft board classified him 3A. The board recently discovered that "Mary Ann" was a horse. Now Sheridan faces a federal charge as a draft dodger.

Indianapolis (CNS)—An elderly man was peeling potatoes in the Salvation Army hotel when a state detective called and told him he was heir to \$600 left by a relative. The recipient of this fortune immediately threw a potato at the cook.

Kansas City (CNS)—This sign, hanging over a basket, confronts taxpayers as they present their checks to the Collector of Internal Revenue at City Hall: "Throw all rubber here."

Little Ferry, N. J. (CNS)—This town's one-man police force is seeking the thief who stole police headquarters, a six by nine foot frame building.

Los Angeles (CNS)—Mrs. John H. Morse won a divorce from her husband on the grounds that he used to leave her in a cheap movie while he attended a more expensive one.

Minneapolis (CNS)—Just because it's Leap Year, the local boys are getting cagey. Only one man showed up at a University of Minnesota lecture last week. Subject of the lecture: "Making a Home."

New Comerstown, O. (CNS)—Arrested for beating a woman he sat next to in a movie, Earl Sayre had a logical explanation. "I thought she was my wife," he said.

New Orleans (CNS)—James S. Reese answered the ring of his doorbell and found an alligator standing there. The 'gator had escaped from a nearby zoo.

New York (CNS)—Harry Shipman was depressed. He flunked his Army physical, was fired from

his defense job and got thrown out of a saloon in the same afternoon. So, a doleful man in a woe-filled world, he turned in a false fire alarm and didn't even bother to run away when the fire trucks arrived. Then, given his choice of \$25 fine or five days in jail, he took the five days. "I'm glad this day is over," he remarked as he was led to his cell.

Pottsville, La. (CNS)—Mayor Claude A. Lord is going to present a lapel pin to every 4F in Pottsville. The pins are intended to save rejected men from possible embarrassment, the mayor said.

St. Paul, Minn. (CNS)—Francisco Alvarez became annoyed when the small boy sitting behind him at a movie kept sticking his feet through the crack in Francisco's seat. So he pulled out a scissors and jabbed the kid in the leg. Alvarez was fined \$25 in a local court.

Toms River, N. J. (CNS)—An OPA inspector dropped in at a local grocery and cornered the manager. "Where's your list of ceiling prices?" he demanded. "Right there," replied the manager, pointing up. And there was the list—pasted on the ceiling.

Washington (CNS)—There's a \$3,200-a-year job going begging around here. The Post Office Department wants a man to read magazines and other literature to determine if they should be kept from the mails as obscene. Nobody seems to want that kind of work.

Washington (CNS)—Lt. Cmdr. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. former movie star, has been awarded the Silver Star for "outstanding service during action at Salerno," the War Department has announced.

THE GLOBE'S MARINE QUIZ

- ANSWERS:
1. Gunnery Sergeant
 2. Four
 3. American Cheese
 4. Upstream
 5. Peterfield Point
 6. Third Battalion
 7. Combat Team
 8. A Battalion
 9. The Nambu
 10. General Thomas Holcomb

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

4 Tanks Do 'Mop Up' Japs On Namur

By SGT. MURRAY LEWIS
Marine Combat Correspondent
NAMUR ISLAND, Kwajalein Atoll—(Delayed)—This is the story of Jezebel, Jenny Lee, Joker, Juarez.

They're four Marine tanks lumbered over the shell-holes a few hours ago and put the touch to the careers of 400, barricaded inside a concrete blockhouse on the northwest end of beach.

They had held tight there since 1700, a few hours after the Fourth Division Marines made their landings here. Advance units Americans, working their through hidden dugouts and boxes were held up by concentrated fire from the protected enemy.

Nightfall prevented a further advance and Marines dug in for night. Mortar units of Japan lobbed shells, and snipers, aided star shells which revealed our positions, caused many casualties.

At 0530 A. M. the next day, Japs counter-attacked with a 10-ton charge, intending to surround our men in their foxholes. Fighting was vicious for a minutes, but the enemy was forced to fall back to its blockhouse.

Then the tanks came along. "And, brother, it was a beautiful sight," said Pfc. John Mills, Fort Worth, Tex. Mills was gassed on the Jezebel, which was driven by Cpl. Michael Giba, Hammond, Ind.

"We poured shells at them as fast as we could load our guns. They must have realized that the blockhouse wasn't safe more, because they swarmed of there so fast that a lot of them ran straight into us and were killed by the tank treads."

"Others committed hara-kiri soon as they ran out and there wasn't much hoping to be done. They'd see us, see our rifles all around them, and out their knives right away."

"But the ones who really had scared were those who jumped top of the tanks and tried to inside. One of them stuck a pin in Giba's driving slit and blew away at him. Giba got his head away just in time."

High Scores In Cage Tourney

Continued from page 15

FEBRUARY 23RD			
Naval Hosp.	FG	FP	
Lewis, f	15	2	
McCloud, f	4	0	
Christian	0	0	
Starnes, c	8	2	
Brantlett, g	1	2	
Bratt	0	0	
Steinman, g	4	1	
Carlson	1	0	
Totals	33	7	

Med. Co., Hq.	FG	FP	
Fife, f	4	2	
Emmitt, f	3	1	
Avery, c	2	2	
Ashook, g	0	0	
Purcell, g	0	0	
Totals	9	5	

Half-time score: USNH, 28; Co. 10. Officials: Perkel and Cab.

Mess Hall No. 1	FG	FP	
Ostrowski, f	16	4	
Denitzer, f	0	0	
Jones	1	1	
Skepvovich, c	4	3	
De Forge, g	8	0	
Ward, g	0	0	
Lombot	2	0	
Totals	29	8	

Behan's Bombers	FG	FP	
Fleming, f	1	0	
Lanahan, f	2	0	
Behan, c	9	1	
Bergman, g	5	1	
Gits, g	0	0	
Totals	17	2	

Half-time score: Mess Hall, Bombers, 17. Officials: Schwab and Rothermel.

WASHING MADE EASY
Marines en route to forward shores have a simple way of doing their washing. Clothes are tied a long line and heaved overboard. The churning in a water does as thorough a job as any washing machine.