

# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1944

NO. 16

## 15 Day Deadline Auto Tags

haven't secured your motor vehicle tags, before 15 June! Owners of private cars operating at the base, below the field officer, must re-secure their vehicles and obtain tags by this date. Tags may be secured

at the Provost Marshal. (Tags should be secured in the office next to the Board office in base-building 1.)  
Provost Marshal, Tent Camp.  
Provost Marshal, Montford Point.  
Provost Marshal, Public Administration Office, Public Administration Office, Public Administration Office (outside Main Gate.)

## Applications Required For Each Period

at Camp Lejeune who require supplementary gasoline must submit a complete application plus a new letter of authorization from unit commander before the expiration of each period.  
Set forth in a Camp Lejeune giving regulations re-issuance of gasoline in accordance with OPA directives. Memorandum states that commanders are authorized to apply for the application of enlisted personnel under their command for mileage for transportation between home and post of duty (but transfer from post to post), for business, for quarters, for quarters can be provided for the applicant at his expense or that the applicant's expense for frequent travel on business.  
If practicable means of transportation are available and a vehicle can be supplied for the applicant's use, commanding officer will take reasonable steps to insure that a vehicle will be used for the purpose for which the application is made, and that every effort be made by the applicant to use as many passengers as possible consistent with the capacity of the vehicle.

## Set New Record In Cash War Bond Sales

any of boots set a new cash sale record for the Reserve Schools, here, as tabulated by WR Schools of-

C of the Recruit Detachment Training Battalion, in May of May 21-27, came with \$4,128 in cash sales. Reserve Schools officers said highest ever recorded by the Schools.

amount, according to report, in addition to allotments by 203 of the 210 re-

the company.  
Bond auction held by the brought in \$2,300. Many including a pair of nylon was knocked down for bonds, were donated for the. The remainder of the from individual pur-

Sergeant Mary Burch, C's NCO in charge of was, was credited with be- cause measure, responsible for breaking sale.

# Davis Noses Out Lejeune, 3-2; Cherry Point Here Sunday

## War Bond Campaign "Gets Hot"

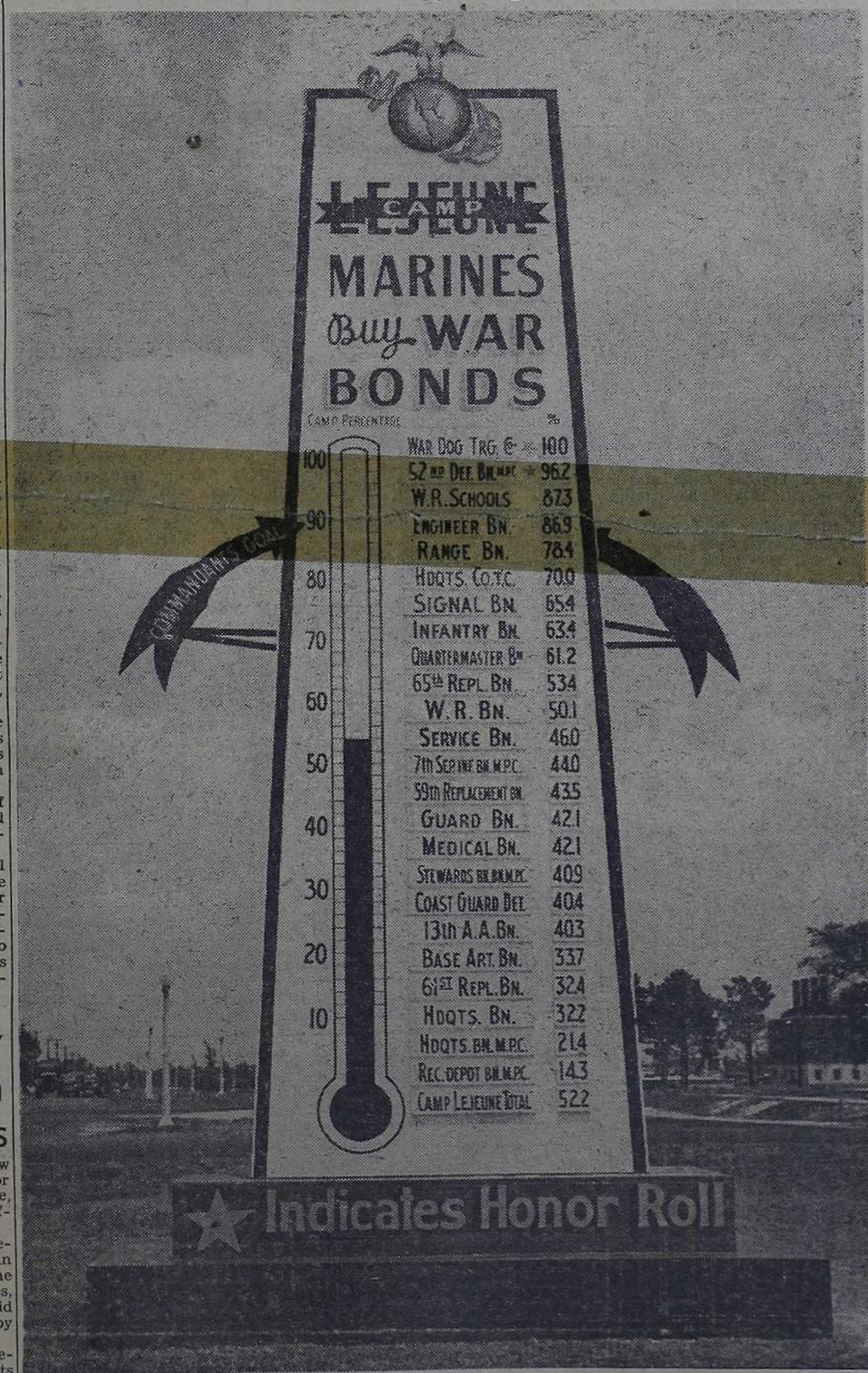


Photo by Joe MacArdle

The rising "mercury" on this massive "thermometer" has no connection with the weather but does register the "temperature" of the war Bond allotment campaign at Camp Lejeune. Recently erected at the traffic circle on Hadnot Point, this thermometer shows the standings of the various units here with the progress of the camp, as a whole, recorded by the "mercury." Watch this thermometer and you'll see things "get hot" as the camp's campaign moves steadily toward the Commandant's goal of 90 per cent, pointedly marked by the arrow.

The standings shown here are as of 30 April. At the time the photograph was made the results of the campaign during May had not been tabulated.

Johnny Boshart's fourth single of the afternoon, scoring "Chuck" Pianko from second base, gave Camp Davis a 3 to 2 victory over Camp Lejeune Sunday afternoon as the Marines inaugurated their 1944 diamond festivities. Both George St. Aubin, of the losers, and Pianko, on the hill for Davis, hurled fine ball, with the ten inning battle thrilling close to 2,000 fans at Hadnot Point.

This Sunday afternoon, Lejeune entertains the powerful Cherry Point Marine squad, with "Esprit de Corps" laid aside for the day. The "Flying Leathernecks" tote an impressive record onto this base, having won the majority of their games this campaign. Gametime is 1330, on Field 1, Hadnot Point, behind the Protestant Chapel.

Lejeune's current debut might have ended successfully had not Boshart, husky Soldier first-baseman, decided to bang out four bits in five trips to the platter. His first single, coming after a walk and stolen base, tallied Fred Postolese, while his fourth broke up the ball game.

### MARINES DONATE RUN

The Marines gave the Soldiers a run in the top half of the second when two errors and a couple of walks forced Jim Hearn over the plate. St. Aubin, Headquarters Battalion twirler, just managed to survive this inning, although his predicament was brought about by poor fielding.

Camp Davis quickly handed one run back when Stan Kucab reached first on an error, skipped to third on "Chick" Ehlinger's single, and scored when Pianko's attempted pickoff at first went astray. Kucab and Ehlinger also figured prominently in the second Leatherneck tally, two frames later. With two down, Stan doubled down the right field foul line, and the Coast Guard third baseman lined his second straight hit over Boshart's head, tying the score.

Both St. Aubin and Pianko tightened up at this point, and rocked along in a tie until the eventful top of the tenth, when Pianko himself singled, was sacrificed to second, and scored on Boshart's hit.

### MISS OPPORTUNITIES

Before settling down, Pianko got in very hot water twice. In the third, Billy Doyle doubled to start the frame but was left stranded. In the fifth Doyle led off with a single. Sam Sherman followed with a walk, and they pulled a double steal putting men on second and

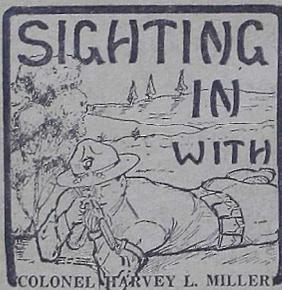
Continued on page 15

## In This Issue

	Page
Amusements	11
Curious Cameraman	16
Divine Services	12
Editorials	4
Melp. Mates	2
Male Call	3
Picture Layouts	6-8
Revolving Stage	7
Sighting In	2
Sports	14-15
Strictly Scuttlebutt	5
What's Cooking?	12

## MAIL GLOBE HOME

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



OLD TOM HIMSELF

One of the greatest pugilists of all time was the redoubtable Thomas J. Sharkey, never a world champion because he came along at a time when truly great heavy-weight fist fighters were around.

He began his career in Honolulu in 1893 while serving in the U. S. S. Philadelphia as a "Ship's Corporal." That was a Navy rating which later became "Master at Arms," which latter rating, as such, was later abolished.

Sharkey fought James J. Jeffries, rated by many experts as the greatest heavyweight of all time, in two horrendous melees, one a 20 rounder in San Francisco, the other a 25 rounder in Coney Island.

Many ringsiders contended Sharkey should have had the nod in that last one. Tom fought such great heavyweights as James J. Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Joe Choynski, Gus Ruhlin, Peter Maher and many others.

SHARKEY STORIES

Sharkey could neither read nor write and the Service of yesterday told hundreds of great "Tom Sharkey stories." Some of them follow:

Sharkey was once ordered to line up a pay line alphabetically. He simply yelled, "Line up alphabetically!" Had he left well enough alone, everything would have been copasetti. But he walked up to one of the youngsters in line and roared, "Phillips; Git up among the F's!"

A Boston bartender kidded Sharkey about not being able to read. "Shure, and I can read," said Sharkey. With his finger, the bartender traced on the bar mirror, "Thomas J. Sharkey." "Read that," he invited. "No Shmokin'," replied Tom.

Sharkey once operated a bar on 14th Street, New York City. It needed more illumination. James J. Corbett advised, "Tom, you ought to install a large chandelier." Queried Sharkey, "Who would I get to play the damn thing?"

FAIR SPLIT

Tom's manager, Tim McGrath, after one of Tom's bouts, counted out the purse in a large stack of one dollar bills, and a small stack of twenties. "I did all the fighting," said Tom, "so I'll take the big stack."

Contrary to his manager's wishes, Tom once wanted to box in Australia. "What do you want to go away down there for?" remonstrated McGrath. "There's nothing in Australia but a lot of kangeroos." "I don't care about their nationality," replied Tom, "their money's as good as anyone's."

Sharkey once fell in with a landing party, his leggings laced along the inside. When told that he had 'em on bazzackwards he remarked, "Shure and I must have had me legs crossed when I laced 'em."

One morning the O. D. wanted to send the Cabin Steward ashore in the ship's wherry to do some marketing. The wherry was tied up at the forward port boom. "Sharkey," ordered the O. D., "drop that wherry astern to the gangway." Sharkey did that. It had rained the night before and there was some water in the bottom of the boat. "Get that water out of the boat," ordered the O. D. "Aye, aye, Sir!" sung out Sharkey as he reached down and pulled the plug out of the bottom of the boat. Spouting like a whale, half of Honolulu harbor came in through the hole. Sharkey plugged it up with his thumb until he had located the plug. Then he bailed out the boat with a tin can.

When he came on deck the O. D. remarked, "Sharkey, you ARE thick!" "Shure, and I am broad across the chest," admitted Tom. "It's from pulling in the race boat."

SECRET CONTRACT

Sharkey once received a wordy contract for a boxing match. Tom asked one of his more literate shipmates to read it for him. As the lad read on into monetary terms, it suddenly dawned on Sharkey that this was the business of Tom Sharkey and not

Col. McHenry Has Two Proud Memories Of Bougainville

Perhaps the two proudest memories of Col. George W. McHenry are the exploits of his Third Marines at Bougainville and the fact that his son, Capt. George W. McHenry Jr., fought in the same outfit with him in that campaign.

Commanding Officer of the Third Marine Regiment, Reinforced, when it made history at Bougainville, Col. McHenry was recently named commanding officer of the Training Center at Camp Lejeune. He succeeds Col. Victor F. Bleasdale who is commanding a combat unit in training here.

Capt. McHenry, who is still in the South Pacific, was a member of a Raider battalion that participated, with the Third Marines, in engagements on Bougainville—engagements which have been described as marking the "beginning of the end for the Japanese in the Solomon Islands."

No stranger to Camp Lejeune, Col. McHenry was here in late 1942 as commanding officer of a battalion which he trained for combat and accompanied overseas. Before taking over the Third Marines he served as Marine Corps observer with the Army's 43rd Division in combat operations in the Solomon Islands.

A veteran of 28 years in the Corps, the new Training Center CO, a native of Dana, Ill., enlisted in 1916. His promotions ranged all the way up to first sergeant before he was recommended for Officer Training Class in 1918. Upon graduation in December of that year he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

The colonel has long taken an active part in recreational and athletic activities in the Corps. He has been player, coach and manager of teams including football, baseball, basketball, soccer, track and ice hockey at various stations. He played on Quantico's All-Marine football team in 1921-22-23-24-25 and was captain of the team in 1925. In 1931 he was head coach of the All-Marine grid squad in addition to coaching and managing the post teams in baseball, basketball, boxing and wrestling.

An expert marksman, he was a member of the Fourth Marines Asiatic Division Rifle and Pistol Team in 1935 while serving in China.

His foreign duty includes service in China, Cuba, Santo Domingo and Nicaragua and he has served at San Diego, Quantico, Philadelphia Navy Yard and Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington.

Col. McHenry's decorations include the Navy Cross, the Victory Medal, the Expeditionary Medal with star, the Good Conduct Medal, the Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal and the Nicaraguan Medal of Merit with star.

From World War II he wears the American Defense, the American Theater and the Asiatic-Pacific Theater ribbon with two stars. His record also includes several Letters of Commendation.

The colonel's wife and daughter, Patricia, who recently graduated from Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Fla., are residing on the post with him.

San Francisco (CNS) — When a local thief, who had robbed what he thought was a butter truck, got his booty home he discovered that it was merely 30,000 cigars. Resigned to making the most of a bad deal, he had smoked his way through two boxes when police grabbed him and cared him away to the gooly.

other. So he halted the reader with, "Belay that for a minute. Stuff some cotton in your ears so you can't hear what you're reading."

An ensign in the Philadelphia area was about to be married. One of his pals, wanting to send the bridal couple off in style, sent for Sharkey and instructed, "Sharkey, Mr. Blank is being married. Here's two dollars. Get some rice and assemble a group of men. Hide under the gangway that leads to the dock. When the orchestra plays and Mr. Blank and his wife walk off the ship, you fellows pelt 'em good with rice." Sharkey thought that was great. In those days you could buy a lot of rice in Hawaii for two bucks. The O.D. neglected to tell Sharkey to take the rice out of the bags and guys like Tom, even to this day, function better if provided with specific directives.

As the bride came down the gang plank, she was smacked right on the chin with a half-pound sack of rice.

Tom Sharkey had scored his first



COL. GEORGE W. McHENRY

'Daily News' Gives Marines News On Isle

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALL ISLANDS—(Delayed)—The Daily News, a two page mimeographed sheet edited by Marine Combat Correspondents Theron J. Rice, Washington, D. C., and Earl G. Waters, Hollywood, Cal., is keeping Marines, soldiers, and Seabees stationed here well informed on world happenings.

After the island was secured problems facing the editors in getting out the publication were: (1) What to use for paper; (2) What to use for ink; (3) What to use for a press; (4) What to use for an office; and (5) What to do for time necessary to devote to the paper.

A tent was "borrowed" on a permanent basis; 50 reams of paper were secured from a ship's storeroom; an island survey uncovered six cans of ink; arrangements were made to borrow a mimeograph machine each night; Seabees came through with a sorting table, and finally the paper went to press.

Japanese packing boxes became shelves and storage space; half the tent was converted into living quarters for the editors; and steel runway matting, laid on a base of rusty Jap rails, became the floor.

The paper, now in its 65th edition, features condensed Radio-Press news, late news flashes and all local items of interest. A Sunday feature section of two to four additional pages carries war maps, a church schedule and a list of lost and found items.

The paper is distributed each morning before 7 o'clock, with 40 and 90 millimeter shell cases placed atop posts in front of the various unit headquarters serving as mail boxes.

Sal Lake City (CNS) — Despite their contention that their actions were "far from immoral," 15 Salt Lake City men were convicted recently by a district judge for practicing plural marriage by living with 55 women not their legal wives.

'Call To Quarters' Means Just That At Camp Lejeune

That "Call to Quarters" means what it says was emphasized in a new Camp General Order which set forth the routine to become effective for enlisted personnel of Camp Lejeune beginning Saturday, 10 June.

When "Call to Quarters" sounds, all enlisted personnel not on duty or returning directly from authorized liberty will go to their quarters, the order states, adding that:

"Any enlisted personnel not in the above status found at large in the camp after Taps will be subject to arrest and disciplinary action."

The order also states: "The above routine may be varied by unit commanders without further reference to this Headquarters insofar as it affects their respective units when necessary to meet the requirements of training directives, unusual meeting arrangements and similar circumstances. Units holding reveille before the hour indicated above will wake men quietly in lieu of sounding bugle calls or whistles."

The routine, as outlined by the General Order, will be as follows:

Table with columns: Daily, Saturday, Sunday. Rows: First Call, Reveille, Breakfast, Colors, Liberty Call, Supper, Colors, Tattoo (lights out in barracks), Close Service Clubs, Call to Quarters, Taps.

Help, Mates!

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

FOUND: At beach Sunday, 28 May. One upper plate. Call at Globe Office, Building Two, Room 146.

LOST at Onslow Beach—Gold Marine Corps ring with blue stone. Engraved with name E. S. Sedlacek. Sentimental value—return to Globe Office, Bldg. 2.

FOR SALE: 1937 Ford coupe deluxe. Good tires and motor, 85HP. \$400 cash. Lt. R. J. Scheffler, Phone Rifle Range, ex-12.

FOR SALE: Speedboat and motor 5 Horse Sea King, steering wheel. All in A-1 condition. Call Cpl. Hayes Chary, Bks. 12, or at Sales Commissary.

WANTED: Ride for two people to Asheville, N. C., leaving Camp Lejeune about 1600 on 17 June. Sgt. L. V. Thompson, phone 5406.

FOR SALE: 1939 black Plymouth sedan, fair tires. Must sell at once. \$475. Cpl. Sidney Leyve, Phone 3609.

FOR SALE: 1940 4-door Plymouth sedan. Good condition, \$700. May be seen at 250 Midway Park after 1700. T/Sgt. Harold Hazlewood, phone 5146.

FOR SALE: 1939 Chrysler "New Yorker." Fine shape, 2 new tires. May be seen at Camp Theater, or phone T/Sgt. George Watson at 5242.

FOR SALE: 1939 4-door Chevrolet master deluxe sedan. Good condition, good tires, heater, radio, Lt. Michael Kalogeras, Barracks 301, or phone 5145.

FOR SALE: 1935 Terraplane coupe in good condition, average tires, G. E. Swick, PhM2c; 12028 Village A, Trailer Camp.

LOST—Candid camera, also wallet with identification papers, other valuable papers and around \$6.00 in money. Pvt. Dorothy E. Buller, Specialist Schools Detachment, WR Schools, Bks. 109.

FOR SALE: 1940 4-door Dodge sedan with four new pre-war tires. William Ladd, Szc. U. S. Coast Guard Det., c/a. Motor Pool, Courthouse Bay, Phone 3060.

FOUND—1 bracelet in WR Battalion area. Identify at Co. C Office, Building 50.

LOST — Brown Cocker Spaniel, female, missing from Officer's Club, Montford Point Camp. Call Adjutant, ex-60, or Sgt. Frank Denton, ex-120.

WANTED TO BUY—Used car in good condition. Pvt. Gene Hickett, WR, phone 3203.

FOR SALE—1937 Willys 4-door sedan, 5 good tires, heater. Captain Roy N. Johnston. Telephone 5522 or 6511 for appointment to inspect car.

STAGE SHOW SCRIPTS All scripts for stage shows presented at Camp Lejeune must be approved by the Camp C-1 Officer, according to a new Camp General Order.

Commanding Officers of organizations presenting stage shows will be held responsible that the cast does not depart from approved scripts, the order stated.

INFANTRY BN.

Personnel Hit By Major Duty

PVT. HAROLD E. NI Another change at Schools of Instruction placement of Lt. Mon Shurmacher as Adjutant was transferred to a organization on the base. To PFC's Helen Pasz Sarah Ward go the lauring the initial women stand all night watch to fantry Battalion. Due to the-clock-operation of age center, the two I have rotating assignment duty.

Capt. Wm. L. Seawell of the A. P. I. School I his ace students when P. Lyon was transferred. Point where he will special training. The Class completed their training last week and class opens session this

Representatives of the Bn. in the Camp Off Tournament in the 2nd play are Major Wm. V. Watson, Capt. Wm. L. Seawell, and Capt. William Deeseawell survived the

by defeating Major Kit Maj. Watson and Capt. drew defaults. The 2nd he played this week Watson teeing off with of Qm. Bn., Capt. Deeseawell swinging clubs J. G. Gardner of the pensary.

The Infantry Bn. Bas bit the dust recently l count to the 7th place Bn. Two Infantry hurles and Chamberlain, were 10 hits while two Engl limited the Infantrymen les. After taking an ear lead, the Infantry fell a big sixth inning as the combined 4 hits, 2 wal Infantry miscues for 7.

Major William R. wently returned to his the Combat Intelligenc after spending an eight, ough in New Jersey. Als from a fifteen day fu Gy. Sergeant Oliver of Intelligence and Aerial I terpretation Schools, wh his home at Toledo, Oh. Infantry Battalion lsh man when Corporal B was transferred from the dates Detachment. W the Service Battalion. M and flowers" to the "Harrior" of Camp Lejeune - He needs 'em.

New Destroyer For Marine Office

WASHINGTON, June 7 tary of the Navy James has designated Mrs. Thomason of Arlington, the sponsor to christen destroyer. This vessel named in honor of her the late Col. John Williamason Jr., U. S. Marine O, died at San Diego, C March 12, 1944.

Col. Thomason was writer of books and as well as an illustrator. Capt. John W. Thomason, U.S.M.C., now overseas Marines.

The USS John W. The under construction at the the Bethlehem Steel Co, Francisco, Calif.

How To Get Married—The Hard Way

Minneapolis (CNS)—Rickey, 21, of Minneapolis, list's mate and veteran years' service in the Pac. AWOL from his navy bas Diego, to marry his fianc Niemi, here.

On his way to church picked up by the shon. He talked one of the accompanying him to of his best man. The cere performed and Envey wh back to San Diego, wher face trial on the AWOL. He hasn't seen his the wedding.

# Col. McGill Named New Personnel Officer



ROBERT A. MCGILL

Lt. Col. Robert A. McGill, who recently returned to the States after 27 months service overseas, has been designated as the new Camp Personnel Officer (C-1). He succeeds Lt. Col. C. P. Van Ness, who has joined the staff of a combat unit in training here.

A few weeks after Pearl Harbor, Lt. Col. McGill was on his way overseas. His service included duty on several islands in the South Pacific, some of which were used as occasional targets by Tojo's bombers. But, while dodging Jap bombs, his outfit saw to it that not all of the unwelcome visitors escaped.

A native of San Francisco, Calif., Lt. Col. McGill was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps shortly after his graduation from the University of California in 1935.

He has attended Basic School and the Marine Corps Schools and has served at NAS, Pensacola; NOK, Norfolk, Quantico, San Diego and Parris Island.

The new C-1 officer wears the American Defense and the Asiatic-Pacific ribbons.

## DEFENSE BN.

# Assignment Officers Announced

DWIN H. ANDERSON, Thomas C. Moore, who came to us via the Base of Camp Lejeune, has his duties as CO of the pup. Also, new to this job Harry S. Popper, Harold S. Conrad, McLeod, all assigned to the 1st Signal Battalion. Lt. John ... and is assigned to ... Officer Joseph H. ... assigned to a Battery Of- ...

M. Bryant and Corp ... er Jr., to AA, and ... a Turner to Seacoast ... day this department ... by a visit from Major ... Graham Jr., recently ... H & S, and who is ... ons Officer. ... was strolling noncha- ... road, pulling a long ... the size of a clothes ... her end was wrapped ... neck of a vicious ... head snake. Fear- ... dashed in and out ... It seems he had ... asleep" in the boon- ... nothing better to do ... ope it's head in the ... of a stick, then tied ... it so that he might ... ze back to camp. ... Marine jumped out of ... of the showing of Hum- ... in "All Through ... Bogart was momen- ... the mercy of a Nazi ... was about to attempt ... on of one of our bat- ... The Marine taking it ... dly yelled his inten- ... his "M-1" and give ... an of the screen a

ph L. Warlick, for his ... in becoming the first ... history of the Marine ... officially designated, ... Corps Photographer." ... Jack, formerly of Jack- ... is not only a fine ... but is equally well ... his quiet, unassuming

is still holding second ... race to achieve 100 ... re Bond sales. At the ... report our percentage ... and we are "holding ... until the current re- ... te, for we hear that ... e reached our goal of ... nt participation. Last ... joined a large number ... ow whom immediately

## SIGNAL BN.

# Pvt. Blevins Is Strictly Fight 'Fan'

By PFC. ARNOLD ROSEN

The introduction of outdoor boxing recalls a very trying Parris Island experience to Hq. Co. Pvt. Blevins. "Somewhere in the eight weeks of boot training was an afternoon devoted to the manly art of something or other," he relates.

"I vaguely remember a Cpl. Dugan saying that we were 'gonna practice uppercuts and jabs' and calling for 'any guys what did any boxin''. There were a considerable number of experienced spectators but no boxers of any kind. Dugan asked for volunteers via the usual 'You, you and you' route.

"I," Blevins winced, "was the first YOU. Dugan was an ex-Pittsburgh pugilist who had, as a professional, engaged in some 67 bouts, winning all but the last 64. His nose was as flat as the Carolina landscape and his ears crouched close to his head as though afraid to hear what people were saying about them.

"Dugan and I were to engage in an exhibition match for the education of the rest of the platoon and any Corpsmen that happened to be in the vicinity," Blevins continued. "I was assigned five handlers, one to put the gloves on and the other four to hold me up. A whistle blew and Dugan weaved his way forward. Having been schooled in the true Arthur Murray tradition, I weaved my way backward. Dugan's footwork was excellent and within the next few seconds I was given the opportunity to observe it at close range.

**DEMONSTRATION IN FULL**  
"Never lead with your right," Dugan lectured the platoon as he danced around the body. When I was placed back on my feet Dugan was still weaving and I was still shaking. The vertical position was only temporary for either Dugan's left or a puff of wind came along at that time.

"Never leave yourself open like dat," der boids chirped. The fact that I would never be a contender for the middleweight crown didn't bother me half as much as my chin. I dozed blissfully.

According to Pvt. Blevins, the point of the story is that the fights were fine things to watch. Sgt. Pool, Cpl. Rullis, and Pfc. Wagoner, all of the Sergeant Major's office, intend marrying in the very near future. No reflection on the Sergeant Major, of course. . . . The Signal Battalion's softball team is in second place behind the Coast Guard with a record of eight wins and one loss. All the games were pitched by Sgt. Ziegenbush who also boasts top batting average of .350. . . . T/Sgt. Watkins, S/Sgt. Gardner and Sgt. Gilley have all extended their enlistments. . . . Hq. Co. Cpl. Duncan making himself comfortable in the barracks after making like a P-38 through Kingston.

**SWAMPED WITH DATES**  
Sgt. Lloyd Brower, the daterless WR of "Dots and Dashes", reports that he has been swamped with invitations for the past two weeks. Since he has someone waiting back home he asks the fellows to please stop calling him. Cpl. Russell Gahagen is responsible for this one. An unhappy private went AWOL and after some time his belongings were

# Owner of First Flag To Fly Over Guadalcanal At Lejeune



The first American flag to be unfurled over territory captured from the Japanese is here at Camp Lejeune.

A faded and tattered scrap meas-

## Clinics Planned To Vaccinate Dogs Against Rabies

All privately owned dogs on the reservation of Camp Lejeune must be vaccinated against rabies on or before 15 July according to a recently issued Camp Memorandum. Any dogs found after this date without a registration tag indicating that they have been vaccinated, will be destroyed.

Capt. James A. B. Stewart, USMCR, will be available every Tuesday and Friday afternoon from 1500 to 1600 at Bldg. 1400 (Central Fire Station), Hadnot Point, to perform this work. In addition the following areas have clinics as shown:

- Tent Camp, Monday, 5 June, at Fire Station at 1500.
  - Peterfield Point, Monday, 5 June, at 1530 at Sick Bay.
  - Midway Park, Wednesday, 7 June, at 1500 at Fire House.
  - Paradise Point, Thursday, 8 June, at 1500 at Fire House.
  - Onslow Beach, Monday, 12 June at 1st Guard Hdqrs. at 1430.
  - Courthouse Bay, Monday, 2 June at 1500.
  - Rifle Range, Monday, 12 June at 1530 at Sick Bay.
  - Montford Point, Wednesday, 14 June at Fire House at 1500.
- Inasmuch as the vaccine for this work must be purchased privately, a fee of one dollar (\$1) will be collected when the vaccine is administered.
- The memorandum also states that under no circumstances will dogs be taken to the War Dog Training Co. for this service.

examined in the Company office. Found was a train schedule and a copy of Ernest Hemingway's "Farewell To Arms".

uring only six by eight inches, it belongs to Captain Eward J. Snell, adjutant of Service Battalion.

Captain Snell bought the flag for 15 cents on Memorial Day, 1934, in Vineland, N. J. Eight years later he ran it up a Japanese staff at Kakum, Guadalcanal, shortly after he had landed with the Marines there on August 7, 1942.

For four days Captain Snell's miniature flag flew over the island. When regulation colors were raised, it was returned to him.

The action of the Captain, who was at the time assistant regimental adjutant of the Fifth Marines, won him world-wide reknown. He was cited by Richard Tregaskis in the book, Guadalcanal Diary; and was one of the two Marines mentioned by name in the movie version of the best-seller. The other was the Commandant.

Stories of the flag raising have appeared in newspapers in France, England, Germany, Australia, New Zealand, and many other countries. The event was featured by many news cartoonists, including John Hix.

The flag, which Captain Snell keeps in his brief case in Barracks 12, has been around the world. It has flown over Marine barracks in the Philippines, a tent in Cuba, on rickshaws in Peking and Tientsin, and, of course, over Guadalcanal.

Captain Snell, whose wife and two children live in Philadelphia, enlisted in the Marines in 1920, after serving overseas with the Army during the first World War.

**CHERYL LEE HOWARD**  
Major Harold C. Howard, USMC, and Mrs. Howard announce the birth of a daughter, Cheryl Lee, on May 29, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif. Major Howard is stationed at Camp Lejeune.

**PLANTS GARDEN IN PACIFIC Marshall Islands (GNS)** — Cpl. Cyril Treichler of Grand Junction, Calif., is the father of the first Victory Garden in the Marshall Islands. He raises corn, peas, beans, radishes and onions in soil previously believed suitable only for palm trees and bugs.

## Call

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

## Knot Hole In Any Party Platform

GENERAL! LOOK AS IF I'D JUST HAD A THOUGHT

OH, DAT I HAVE, MIZ LACE, DAT I HAVE INDEED!

I HEARD TODAY DAT SO-JERS IS GONNA BE ALLOWED TO VOTE! AIN'T DAT WUNNAFUL?

SURE, THAT'S FINE!

JUST T' THINK—NOW WE CAN GIT RID O' DAT SOJUNT NOOLEY—AN' I AIN'T SO HOT FER DAT LOOTNINT OURKLE... I THINK WE SHOULD E-LECT CORPRIL ROZOONSKY T' BE LOOTNINT... MEBBE I COULD RUN FER PFC OR SUMTHIN'...

GENERAL, I THINK YOU AND I SHOULD HAVE A NICE, LONG TALK...

MILTON CANIFF

Copyright 1944 by Milton Caniff, distributed by Cane

# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

The GLOBE is published in the interest of the Marines, Navy personnel and civilian employees at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

JOHN MARSTON,  
Major General, U. S. Marine Corps, Commanding.

Capt. Dorathea S. Preseman, Public Relations Officer  
Executive Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Capt. Cecil S. Stowe  
Managing Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Pfc. Frank Barfield  
Sports Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Corp. Joe Whritenour  
Staff Cartoonist \_\_\_\_\_ Pfc. Ralph Barron  
Col. Harvey L. Miller, Contributing Editor

### Editorial Staff

Corp. Ernie Harwell      Sgt. Charles Kopp  
Sgt. Bernard Barol      Pvt. Kerby Cushing

### Staff Photographers

2nd Lt. Anna Mae Fuller      Corp. Don Hunt

Office Telephones 5443 and 5449

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.

## New "Curfew" Regulations

The new regulations announced by the Commanding General for controlling liberty on Camp Lejeune proper after 2245 will be a welcome relief to the Marines who are performing their tasks well.

There has been entirely too much "loitering" around the base at all hours of the night. There has been too much singing, loud talking and general disturbances outside barracks long after taps have sounded.

Marines who have done their jobs well during the day don't feel like staying up all hours of the night. They deserve an opportunity to rest and prepare for tomorrow's undertakings.

## To Be Or Not To Be?

In 1943 Camp Lejeune had a corking good football team. This team served many purposes.

It helped to weld the "esprit de camp" as well as the "esprit de corps" of the personnel at this base—the same "one for all and all for one" spirit that made the Marine Corps famous. It made possible a recreational diversion for thousands, a diversion that served as a refreshing "break" from the training routine.

The team labored under a handicap at the start of the season. It was unable to start practice until late and its equipment arrived late. This lateness was, in some measure, responsible for our team's loss to Duke and Bainbridge Naval Training Station.

Judging from expressions heard on all sides, the personnel here would like to see another Camp Lejeune club in 1944.

The GLOBE hopes that it will be possible for this camp to have another football squad next Fall. And, if such is contemplated, it hopes plans will be made well in advance in order that the team may get off to a good start.

## Godspeed To Invaders

Marines throughout the world paused, unofficially, Tuesday to bid the Allied invaders of France "Godspeed."

The invasion, which is to bring certain death to Hitler's legions, moves this great world conflict one step nearer conclusion.

The decisive phases of this war, not only in Europe, but in the Pacific are nearing.

D-Day is approaching in the Pacific and every Marine must prepare himself for this great event when the warriors of the Pacific smashed back to their Island



## What Others Say Editorially ...

### We're Moving

It is no secret that a massive Allied invasion is going to strike in Europe—and strike soon. However, it is well to remember at the same time that events in the Pacific point to developments in the making which will be as significant there as will be the European invasion.

Admiral Ernest King, commander in chief of the United States fleet, feels, and makes no secret of his feeling, that the Pacific fight must be pushed to the limit even while the Allies are massing for the European invasion.

The main line of Pacific strategy now has become obvious, every military commentator agrees. The Allies must assault Truk in the Carolines, directly ahead of the conquered Marshalls areas, or they must by-pass Truk to establish one or more bases in the Marianna Islands chain, running north from the Carolines to Japan.

The aim of this line of strategy would be, of course, to open a central Pacific supply route to the Philippines for American amphibious legions advancing from the South and now possessing a new jumping off point at Hollandia, New Guinea.

In this scheme of things, the Marines have a very definite place—the same definite place they have had in every operation in the Pacific theater, the job of delivering the opening punches on land against Truk or the Marianas, the grim and bloody task of chasing the Jap out of his foxhole and into the open.

Because the Marines have this place—possibly the toughest role in the approaching and ultimate final thrust into Tokyo itself—it behooves every Marine at Parris Island, particularly recruits, to do his utmost to get from his training program every ounce of knowledge it will yield.

THE BOOT.

### The 'Rock'—A Pledge

Two years ago the "Rock" fell. The weary Marines, soldiers and sailors who had withstood five months of savage battering by land, sea and air were overwhelmed by swarms of Japanese shock troops storming America's westernmost stronghold—Corregidor.

For five months, both on the "Rock" and on Bataan Peninsula, they had taken everything the Japs could throw at them. . . had seen food and medical supplies dwindle . . . their tiny air force decimated. . . it was a con-

paign of slowly falling back on Bataan, beating off repeated Jap attacks, making the enemy pay dearly for every foot advanced.

The final month on Corregidor was a dark one. The "Rock" had no air support. Jap artillery was brought to bear on it from several directions. It was pounded incessantly. But the Jap hordes were always beaten off, often with heavy losses, until that fateful May 6.

Some 1,500 Marines were among those captured—men of the famed 4th Marine Regiment, as well as of Marine detachments serving at Cavite Naval Base.

Brig. Gen. Dion Williams who, as a young lieutenant in 1898 was the first American to raise the flag over the Philippines, pledged: "The flag we raised at Cavite will fly again. We did it before. We'll do it again."

The fight to keep that promise has been a long and a hard one—but that it will be kept no Marine doubts.

The Leathernecks of Corregidor and Bataan hold a place in our hearts and history alongside those of the gallant little Wake Island band.

For they were Marines—and truly fought like Marines. "First to fight for right and freedom," they held out against overwhelming odds when the people of America were only beginning to realize the magnitude of the task

ahead and the tragedy of preparedness.

—The Chev

### Don't Be a Smart Alec

While in the service of Navy, you must conduct yourself in a gentlemanly manner or disciplinary action may follow. While on board public vehicle in public places, watch your gauge and your manners. Be proud of your uniform. Stand up for what it symbolizes.

Bad manners on your part reflects a bad impression upon your shipmates. If you must know when to stop! And remember, obscene language is while you are in the uniform of the U. S. Navy.—The Marine Bainbridge, Md.

### The Japs Aren't So

Radio Berlin recently quoted Japanese spokesman as saying has been shown very clearly the Japanese Navy cannot be "voked." Are we to gather from this remarkable statement that Jap Admirals aren't the least annoyed by what the American Navy is doing in the Pacific? They may not be angry but they're going to be terribly, terribly hot. Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

## Chaplain's Corner

### IF YOU DRIFT YOU ARE SUNK

Men who can make decisions are always leaders. Whenever they are they have a following — those who make decisions for evil, those who make decisions for good. There are far too many of the one kind; far too few of the other.

But, to be able to make up one's mind is a quality is a man never to be despised. Most people never really make up their minds on great issues. They just drift or lean toward those who have. They hear a few men speak. They read what some have written. They lean this way. They lean that way. They lean north, south, east, west. Finally, with all the contradictory views, their heads swim. And then they often make a very silly remark: "It is best not to get in too deep in some things," they say.

How wrong! Men who drift around on the surface of "some things" are easy victims for evil-intentioned leaders and questionable prize for the good.

In religion it is the man who digs down into the Bible who gets established in his religious thinking. Once he gets established there, he usually begins to get established in other fields, on other great issues. The Bible is the corner-stone on which men and nations build to success.

ORIN S. GUDMUNSEN,

Chaplain, USNR

# Books For Overseas

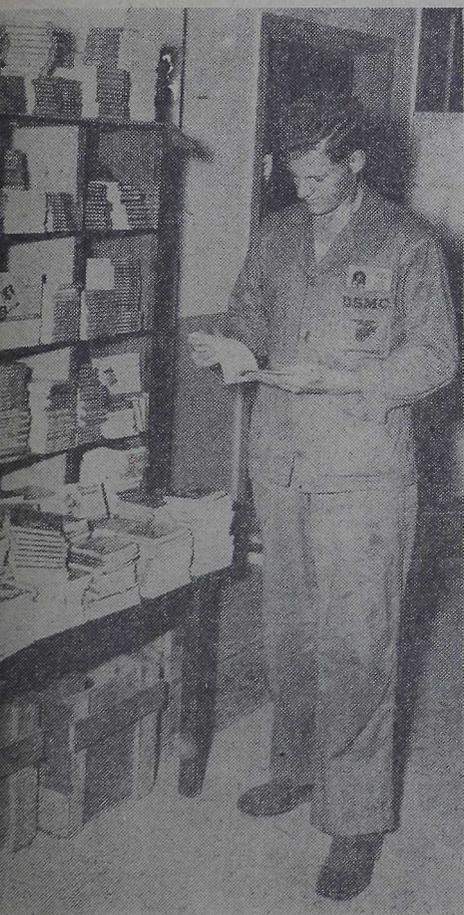


Photo by Pfc. Joe MacArdle

Sam Lauria examines the latest service for men overseas. These small vest-pocket size books are provided by Editions for Armed Services, Inc. Best sellers, classics, westerns, mysteries, history, science, short stories, are only a few of titles which are distributed through the Camp Office to units leaving Camp Lejeune.

# Books Providing Books For Shipping Overseas

ons of good books, in-  
nt best sellers, clas-  
and mysteries, his-  
science, short stories,  
and humor, which are  
or distribution over-  
being issued to Rec-  
ers of outfits leaving  
e for duty elsewhere.  
ibraries Office is re-  
ntly monthly of the  
es editions from the  
val Personnel and is  
for outfits requesting

and critics, the seventh series being the last issue. The Army and Navy have the final word and are careful to choose books for recreation instead of using the selection for propaganda. The books are printed in "vest-pocket size" and "hip-pocket size" on high-speed magazine presses and are easy to handle and to read.

Only recently has the information about this vast enterprise been made public. The undertaking to provide reading in quantity and quality for the men in service has brought encouragement and pleasure to them all over the world.

## New Contingent Of Dogs Overseas

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.—(Delayed)—Tough, active, and with plenty of dash, is the only way to describe the second contingent of real Devil Dogs which recently arrived here.

The friskiest of the lot is Duke, a three-year-old Doberman-Pinscher, who broke his chain and went covorting about the island. Thus far, Duke, a messenger dog, has escaped court martial.

Marine 2nd Lt. William W. Putney, of Farmville, Va., a veterinarian in civilian life, is in charge of the dog's medical unit here. He said his "sick bay" is the first of its kind sent overseas.

"We have everything in our canine sick bay," he said. "In fact, some of the Navy doctors are envious of some of our surgical equipment."—T/Sgt. Theodore C. Link.

## Name School Board Children's School

Colonel Hamilton M. H. Fleming was named Senior Member of the School Board of the Camp Children's School in a recently issued Camp Special Order.

Other members of the board named were Lieutenant Colonel Phillip Thwing and Captain A. Lloyd.

## SERVICE BN.

# Ball Team To Secure Moundsmen

By SGT. EMERSON L. BOWEN

The Service Battalion baseball team has been doing a bit of "batting the apple" around lately, with the odds muchly in their favor. With the first half of the season over, we find the team in the upper brackets with 6 wins and 3 lost and one game to play. The pitching power plant will be strengthened before the second half of the season starts next week and the team has high hopes of copping the top position so that they will have a chance to participate in the play-offs. Batting leaders on the team include Lanie with an average of .329, Moore, .227 and Chamberland, .293. It looks as though the team has really "come through" as we expected them to do.

From Headquarters Company comes the news that one of the newly-weds, namely Corp. "Bill" La Rose, while showering the other night was heard to pass the remark that "he was going to be boss in his family." It seems that is might be well for La Rose to listen to the advice of older married men as to who is or isn't "boss." It might save him a headache!

## THANK COOKS

The members of the First Service Company wish to extend their appreciation to the new crew of instructors who are getting out some "real chow" at Mess Hall No. 9. Almost like home!

It seems that 1st Sgt. Lynn is having "in-law" trouble. Claims that he is going to put in for another house at Midway Park if any more of his "in-laws" drop in on him. What we want to know is, what's the matter with sleeping in the Packard?

From Motor Transport Company comes the news that Captain McCall is contemplating painting his car. It seems that the new color will be a "deep blue."

The new furlough clerk at M. T., Sgt. Charles (Chubby) Powers is in a rather delicate position inasmuch as he is popular with one half of the outfit and very unpopular with the other half.

We understand that Sgt. Edward W. Clark of M. T. is going around with "fire in his eye" since he was written up in the "Revolving Stage." It seems that he didn't mind the exaggerated bald spot in the cartoon, but did resent the double chin. When last seen, Clark had "taken off" with a 50 caliber machine gun, hunting for the artist who was responsible for the pictures.

# Gyrene Pilots First To Land On Emirau Isle

By SGT. JAMES S. DUGAN of 623 N. Edinburgh Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

GREEN ISLAND.—(Delayed)—Competing in the local sweepstakes to be the first to land on the newly constructed Emirau Island air base, most advanced Allied outpost in the South Pacific, two Marine pilots signaled that they were coming in for an "emergency" landing.

The two fliers, Lt. Reginald C. Dover, Paragould, Ark., and Lt. Gordon S. Røhe, Alice, Texas, reported that one of their planes had experienced "electrical difficulties" during a bombing run on Jap-held Kavieng airfield, New Ireland, 80 miles away.

On the ground the airmen were greeted suspiciously by Marine Maj. Gen. James T. Moore, commander of the base. In the past fliers had been known to feign engine-trouble, lack of gas, or other similar difficulties in order to make the initial landing at other South Pacific strips.

When mechanics confirmed that the "difficulties" were genuine, Gen. Moore called for a cameraman, and the two lieutenants were photographed together with the two-star commander.

That made it official.

About 24 different languages are spoken in India.



A copy of the famous Marine Corps Walla Walla, published by the Fourth Marines, Asiatic Fleet, while in Shanghai, reaches our desk including, among other features, a page tabbed "Just Supposin'," discussing the possibility of women in the Corps. Dated 15 April, 1939, the artist shows astounding foresight in the portrayal of Women Marines, with the uniforms depicted being dead ringers for the green and white seersucker ones the girls wear.

Second Lieutenant James S. Blais was editor of the issue, which, by the way, was commemorating the Fourth Marines' twenty-fifth anniversary, with Corporal H. D. Varlie associate editor and Corporal B. W. Robbins advertising manager.

"San Diego's Own"—as the Fourth was known, was 25 years old when the issue came off the press, five years ago, having been activated 16 April, 1914. Throughout more than a dozen years in China they became America's best ambassadors of good will in the Orient. Sad to relate, many of them are, at present, either dead or in Japanese prison camps.

It's interesting to look back through the magazine at some of the features, names and advertisements which appeared. China Marines will remember the "Cathay, Show Place of Shanghai", which was showing, at that time, "Off The Record", with "Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell . . . "Along the creek or in the billet, smoke La Insular cigars" . . . "East China Sporting Goods Co., 583 Bubbling Well Road" . . . "C. Fong Kee, Tailor" . . . "Civilian Clothing and Uniforms, Tailor Chen Zung Chong" . . . "Loo Bill, Second Battalion Tailor" . . . "Marco's Beer Hall, Marines Welcomed" . . . "The Lafayette Garden, Skating Rink" . . . "The Great Shanghai Butchery."

Thanks to Quartermaster Sergeant William E. Stein, Camp Commissary Office, for sending the issue our way.

Donald Allison's prize-winning letter in connection with Mother's Day was picked up and printed in the bulletin published by the First Baptist Church, Greensboro, Georgia. . . . Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer letters reaching this office create a chuckle now and then, with their plea on the envelope: "Patriots; Help Recruit WACS! Women's Army Corps." . . . Wonder if they send Women Marines recruiting suggestions to Army camps? . . . Then there's the gal dating the Signal Battalion dot 'n dasher who looked dreamily up at the sky and remarked: "Look at that sight. Stars, the moon, etc." "Yeah," replied the very military escort, "They got 'im right in the middle." . . . Seems he was watching some of his pals spotlight an airplane . . . Oh well.

Somewhere in the Pacific,

Dear Joe:

Maybe you can help me out through the Globe. We see copies of it now and then, and I thought you might be able to help my mail situation. Know of any Woman Marines who'd be interested in dropping me a line now and then? Gets pretty lonesome out here sometimes, and I'd like to hear from some member of the WMC, especially from New Jersey.

Sincerely,  
(Signed)  
PVT. EARL W. COLE,  
Btry, D, 10th Defense Bn.,  
Fleet Post Office,  
San Francisco, Cal.

How about it gals?

Lawrence V. Thompson, who, aptly enough is connected with the Camp Railroad, is called "Lehigh Valley" by his mates, the railroad monicker being derived, of course, from the "L.V." in his name. . . . And there's the guy who, when asked his father's name, wrote down "Dad."

Jimmy Stewart and Hiner Thomas are two of the lads making sure Montford Point's runs are suitably and correctly inscribed upon the Camp Lejeune scoreboards. . . . Stewart's also the "man with the keys" where the Montford Hostess House is concerned. . . . Parks Johnson, of the popular "Vox Pop" radio show, dropped around last week to say hello. . . . He and Wally Butterworth recently staged their show at Camp Butler, and have also held forth in Tent Camp. . . . While at Tent Camp, Johnson's son was introduced from the stage, and it was then learned he was about to leave for Parris Island, having volunteered for the Corps. . . . Needless to say, "Vox Pop's" popularity immediately jumped skyward among the Marines. . . . That newly-erected War Bond thermometer on display at The Circle gives people something to think about. . . . Is your outfit at the bottom? . . . 'tis rumored that Emerson L. Bowen, bond salesman, is headed for transfer. . . . He's done quite a job making Camp Lejeune bond conscious and his new outfit probably will put him right to work selling something or other. . . . Those jaunty overseas caps which the Women Marines in motor transport are sporting are causing some controversy as to who can wear 'em and who can't. . . . Shades of the Paratroopers and their boots, which they wore and kept others from wearing under penalty of a fate worse than death!

# Calendar Of Coming Events

## THURSDAY, JUNE 8

Amateur Hour at Montford Point Theater—Two shows and movies.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 9

Base Artillery Bn. Dance—Mess Hall 409. 2000-2300. Buffet supper and Camp Orchestra.

Boxing Show—Montford Point Outdoor Ring—Hq. Bn. vs. Stewards Br. Bn. 2030.

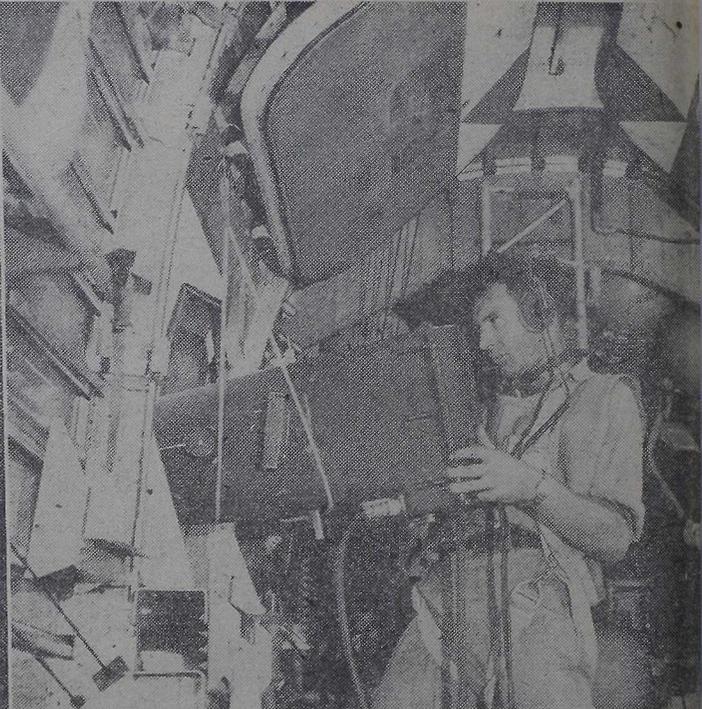
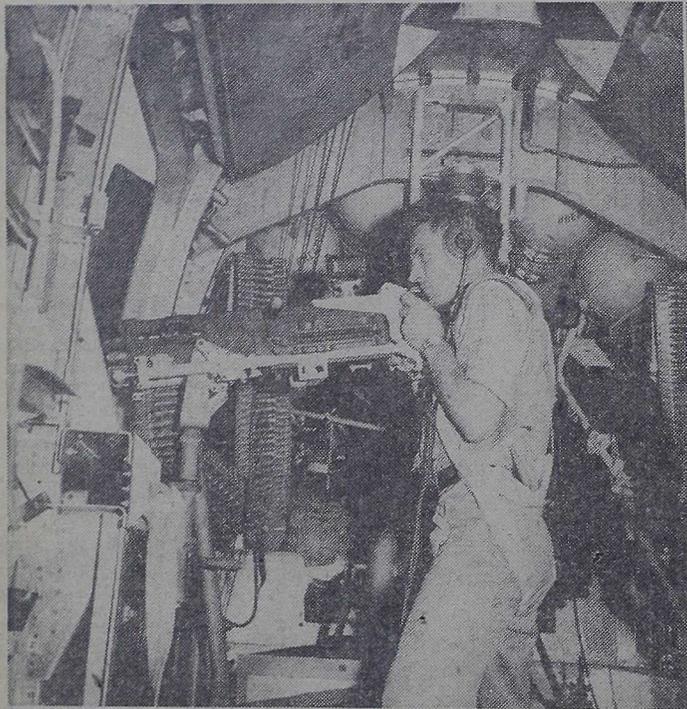
## SATURDAY, JUNE 10

Infantry Bn. Dance—Bldg. 401. 2000-2300. Montford Point No. 2 Orchestra.

Signal Bn. Dance—Mess Hall 325. Signal Bn. Orchestra. 2000-2300. War Bond prizes.

Pioneer Co. Engineer Bn. Picnic at Engineer Stockade. 1300.

## MARINE AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHIC MISSION



Aerial photography plays a very important part in the current war, particularly in the Pacific, where each Japanese-held island must be completely photo-mapped prior to the attack. Marine Aerial lensmen are highly specialized, usually a graduate of the Aerial Photo School at Pensacola, Fla., and are required to man a machine gun as expertly as a camera, in case of attack. Added to the difficulties of Marine Aerial cameramen, is the fact that the Japanese are very adept in the art of camouflage and the assignment may call for the use of special films, such as infra-red and color.

From this Marine Photo Squadron, came the two planes that were the first to photograph the formidable Jap fortress of Truk.

Top Left: **QUICK SWITCH**—The instant enemy planes are sighted, Second Photographer, Marine Corporal Robert B. Borrell, Rahway, N. J., makes a quick change and his .50 calibre machine gun is ready for action at the gun port where he had been making pictures.

Top Right: **OBLIQUE PICTURES**—Mounted in one of the gun

ports in the side of the plane, the camera is used in this manner to make oblique photos of beach installations and defenses. Corporal Borrell, designer of the sling used to mount this camera, sights on his objective.

Bottom Left: **PRE-RUN ADJUSTMENTS**—First photographer Marine Private First Class Edward Turner of Woodstown, N. J., peers through the ground glass view finder to determine the amount of drift of the flight. With this data, he then sets the intervalometer to automatically make the exposures and to allow for a sixty percent overlap on each negative.

Bottom Right: **TODAY'S TARGET**—Major A. Lager, U. S. Army, indicates on a map, the area to be covered by the Marine photographers on their mission. Studying the map with Major Lager are, left to right: Marine Major Richard M. Seamon, Woodmead, L. I., N. Y., pilot of the PB4Y photo plane; Lieutenant A. Hamilton, Rowan, Hanover, N. H., the co-pilot, and Technical Sergeant Ernest M. Barber, Jr., Memphis, Tennessee, the navigator-bombardier.

## Gherkin Fumbles OCS Chance To Become Officer And Gent

Prefers to Drink Beer Out of Saucer as You Do Despite Golden Opportunity For Revenge On D. I.; Too Many Don'ts Don't Sound Sociable

By GUNTHER (You'll Never Salute Me) GHERKIN

This Marine Corps is a tricky outfit. You have to keep your eye on it every minute, because there is no telling what stunt they will try next. I let my guard drop for a few minutes, and they almost made me an officer. It was a narrow escape, believe me.

It was partly my fault. I didn't realize what it meant to be an officer and a gentleman at the same time. I was young, and dazzled by the reflection of the sun cast by the shiny gold bars I saw in the streets every day. No one can blame me for wanting to get ahead in the world—for

wanting hip pockets in my trousers. That's us Americans, always wanting something better. That's how we became the most wonderful people in the world.

Some months ago, a publisher for whom I have done some work wrote to me and asked if I would

be interested in writing a book to be called "How To Become A Naval Officer."

As I was a Pfc. at the time, and a junior drill instructor, the idea appealed to me. Perhaps, I thought, while I was doing the research, I would find some loop-

hole through which I could slip into the commissioned ranks. I began to dream of myself as a naval officer. I saw myself in blue and gold braid, standing on the bridge of a battleship, calm and aloof while the heavy artillery shells of the enemy carried away my buttons.

### DAY DREAMING

Admiral Gunther Gherkin. That appealed to me. Much better (I thought at the time) than Pfc. Gunther Gherkin.

I had other reasons for wanting to be an officer. All through boot camp I dreamed of the day when I would win a commission, and how I would hunt up my drill instructor. How I would call him into my office, fix him with a cold stare, and say, "Sergeant, you are working for me, now."

He would grow pale as he recognized me, remembering all that I had suffered. He would fling himself on the deck and howl for

### Gherkin Arrives

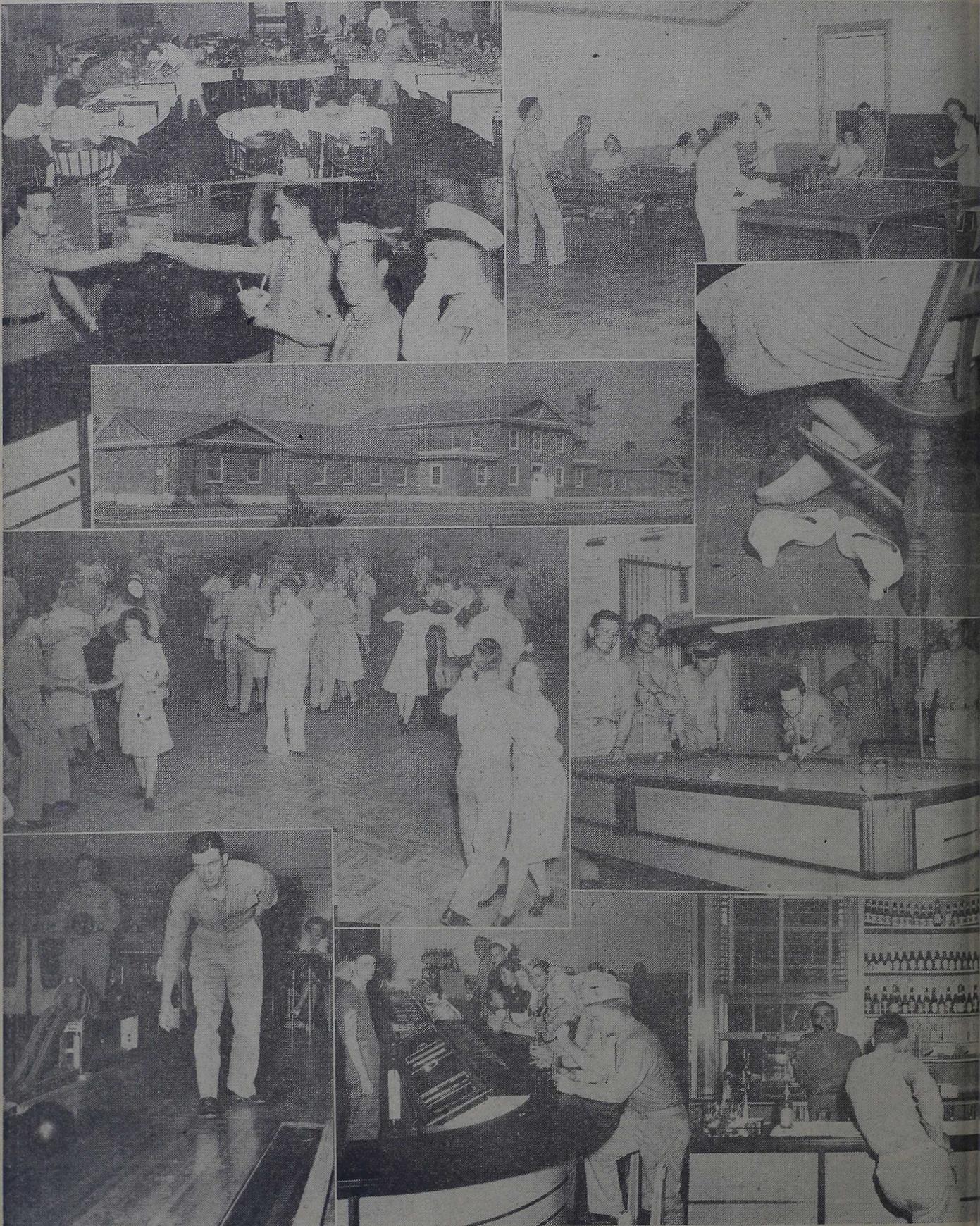
Marine Gunther Gherkin, an anonymous writer who has been on Parris Island by storm, has his articles in The Camp Lejeune Globe. This week with one of his articles.

From time to time Gherkin's articles will appear in the Globe, having been made available through the Public Relations Office at Parris Island. For his first article turn to page six of this issue.

mercy, while I smiled as I with a barbed whip, and backscrounded regain his feet. "I am an officer," I told him, "and as such, above the mess of revenge. I will treat fairly, my man, but remember

(Continued on page 10)

# SERVICE CLUBS POPULAR RECREATIONAL SPOT



Photos by Pfc. Joe MacArdle

One of the most popular features of Hadnot Point is the Service Club. Scattered throughout the area, they afford a variety of entertainment for the service men and women stationed here.

The Globe's cameraman took a stroll through the various clubs and came up with a neat collection of views.

At the top right he was just in time to catch MT/Sgt. and Mrs. E. F. Romine conducting a Bingo party for those who frequent the Staff NCO CLUB.

Top right, at the far left table, Pvt. George F. Dixon and S/Sgt. Helen Butz are engaging in a ping pong battle while at the next table Pvt. Lucille Bush and Pfc. C. R. Ramm are all set to start a game.

Just below the ping pong party Pfc. James E. Miner is dishing out ice cream to a line that extended too far back for the photographer to get same.

The first inset shows the Service Club in Area No. 5, which is similar to all the clubs at Hadnot Point. And, the next inset is just a study of life of a young lady who has evidently been dancing too much. She pulls off her shoes to give her "aching dogs" a little relief.

Center, left, finds a dance in progress at the Area 1 Club with music being provided by a Juke Box.

Center right finds none-too-serious billiard game going on which includes Pfc. John H. Hunt, Pfc. A. R. Arni, Pfc. Pancho Wierciak and Cpl. Oved S. Sungaly.

Bottom, left, Cpl. Wilson W. Waller, doing a little bowling at one of the alleys in the clubs.

The soda fountain, bottom, center, and the beer bar, bottom, right, are two very popular places these days. Soft drinks, beer, sandwiches, candy and cakes, as well as cigarettes, are always in demand.

## Enlisted Man's 'Stork Club' One Of Base's Popular Spots

By PFC. RALPH BARRON

One of the outstanding features of Camp Lejeune's many and varied recreational activities is the Service Club — the enlisted man's "Stork Club."

There are five of these handsome structures located on Hadnot Point, in addition to the one in Area 3 that serves as the Staff NCO Club. Two of these are in Area 1 and one in the Battalion area — serve women Reservists. The others are in Areas 2, 4 and 5.

At these service clubs nightly gather the boys and girls to listen to the jive, relax at one or more

of the games provided or simply enjoy a bull session" with perhaps a cooling beer or soft drink.

Women Reservists may visit the men's clubs if they are escorted by male Marines and the men may visit the women's service clubs if they are guests of WRs.

So many and varied are the recreational facilities available at these clubs that many of the enlisted personnel here remain on the base for weeks at a time, preferring to seek recreation in the service clubs rather than in near-by liberty towns.

The "bull session" seems to be

one of the most popular sports at the clubs as can be seen nightly "shooting breeze" over a cool bottle especially since the beginning of weather.

But the games are not needed. The bowling alleys are full with a waiting line of kegglers ready to step up and place each group that retires certain nights of the week of the winter months the alleys occupied by the regular camping league teams.

Probably next in popularity this season is the fountain ice cream, soft drinks, sandwiches, cakes and the like served. There are tables in the fountain room for checkers, chess and also ping-pong for devotees of that sport.

The pool tables are usually well in advance each with players limited to 50

Continued on Page 11

ARTILLERY BN.

Big Buffet Dance Fete For June 9

By ST. SGT. V. C. MERKHOFFER

The biggest thing in the field of terpsichore since the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo is due to hit Area No. 5, June 9, at 2000, and adherents of the Dance are waxing enthusiastic.

Captain Marvin L. Ross, Battalion Recreation Officer, appointed a committee which guarantee the success of the affair: Sergeant E. Endrias, Entertainment; Sergeant S. Bertok, Decorations; Sergeant G. Dumars, Refreshments; Sergeants Gustafson and Mangre, working parties; Sergeant D. J. Harvell, Checking; Gunnery Sergeant Nettie, policing.

Mess Hall No. 509 was chosen over the Area No. 4 Gym in order to accommodate a larger crowd. The cooling system there will be used to good advantage. MCWR's attached to Base Artillery have graciously volunteered their services for the evening. The Camp Orchestra will provide music for the event, and these lads can be counted on to give out plenty of melody and rhythm to suit the most diversified tastes. The committee is planning a buffet supper in the smorgasbord manner and there will be plenty of cool drinks for all. Tony Savole, one time emcee of the Corona Club of New Orleans, will be on hand to keep the affair moving.

Area No. 5 Post Exchange Clerks were startled one morning last week when they discovered their "mas-cat" became the proud mother of six kittens. Astute Staff Sergeant Brown immediately inventoried the litter, decided on ten per cent profit, and displayed them for sale in the novelty counter.

NEW TOP SERGEANTS

Both 90mm Antiaircraft and Special Weapons Groups have new Top Sergeants. First Sergeant Victor W. Harris of 90mm has taken over the spot vacated by Sergeant Major Taylor, and Jack E. Mitchell steps into First Sergeant's Gemm's place. A hearty welcome is extended to both men!

Warrant Officer Frank Mason's revamped Willys has earned the cognomen of the Blue Hornet since our artist Morris Frammer re-decorated and finished it in a shade known as electric blue. To date, the Gunner has turned down four offers from Salvatore Dall who wishes to use it as a model for inspirational sketches.

Since Headquarters and Service Office has been adorned by those two new "glamaries", Corporal "Pinkie" Clark has been trying to acquire that rugged masculine look via a crew hair cut and an Onslow tan. Monday, "Pinkie" reported in with his tan a little overdone. Odd, but his friends are finding him as jumpy as a colt when approached from his blind side.

A lover's seat was presented to Sergeant "Light Horse" Harry Klick by drivers Coombs and "Just call me Mr. Anthony" Frammer. "Light Horse" Harry, who is as fast on his feet as Tunney in his prime, manages to corral one of the lovelies daily for a fifteen minute heart-to-heart talk on the corner adjacent to the Battalion Office. This has been a constant worry to our jeep jockeys, who thought our Harry was breaking down his arches and needed more than moral support.

SLOP CHUTE LAMENT:

Well, just one.

But if I do.

Please see I don't

Have more than two.

NEW D-DAY MEANING

D-Day is imminent!!!! A calendar on Sergeant Major Hudson's desk, inscribed with the terse statement "D-Day, May 23", was the cause of much speculation by his staff, until ... one of the more curious was enlightened by the "SM". "Oh, D-Day", he explained, "That's Dental Day; I'm going up to the Dispensary to get my new choppers".

Artillery Battalion's nine annihilated Coast Guard in their 2-3 play-off, Saturday, with a final score of 6 to 1. Artillery's Gunners found the range early in the game and provided the opposition to hit. Batteries for Artillery Battalion were Lt. Bob Parrott and Sergeant Butkovich. Coast Guardsmen started pitcher Bobo Newsum who was received by Catcher Allen. The game was featured by brilliant in-fielding, with Artillery's horse-hiders knocking off four double-

Midway Park's Splash Pool



The old admonition to "hang your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water" doesn't hold for the kiddies of Midway Park. These warm Summer days find many of them splashing away merrily in the "Splash Pool." The youngster in the center, clinging to Mamma's hands, seems a little skeptical about it all.

Gherkin Loses Midway Nursery School Aid OCS Chance In Child Parking Problem

Continued from page 6

I ever see you deal with any recruits in a harsh manner, I will find it necessary to chastise you." After I had been a drill instructor a while, I lost interest in this latter reason for getting a commission. I thought if I ever was an officer, I would promote all drill instructors one rank immediately, and give them a free hand with recruits.

"I let things slide until recently, when I was called into a certain office for an interview.

"Gherkin," said This Man, "how old are you?" "Twenty, sir," I fibbed, hiding a patch of gray hair by pulling it out of my head and stuffing it into my pocket.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

"Well, Cpl. Gherkin," This Particular Man said, "you have a choice. You are twenty, with all the qualifications for OCS. You can go OCS and be a second lieutenant in 90 days, or you can remain in the ranks and be eligible for promotion to sergeant in six years. What is your choice?"

"Sir," I said. "Give me a little time to think it over."

"Certainly," he said. "You may have five days, all on bread and water."

Before I made any rash decisions affecting my future, I decided to find out something about the officing business. It was a good thing I did, otherwise I might have accepted the offer, and been on my way toward Quantico this minute.

Before research, I believed that an officer's job was one of simple heroism. All one had to do, I thought, was to lead his troops into battle.

As an officer, I believed my task would be to point my broken sword toward the enemy, cry out some catchy phrase, such as, "Last man ashore will be sent to the Army," and become a figure in history, about whom little children would study in 1968.

Would that this were so! Unfortunately, leading men into action is only a minor part of an officer's life. Baring his breast to the Japanese artillery is one of the lesser dangers he faces. For combat, I found out, hath no fury like a woman whose invitation to dinner hath been scorned.

HE CAN READ, TOO

I first went to the library where I took out a book which featured a section called "Hints To Those Who May Become Newly Commissioned Personnel."

The section contained six pages of information which consisted of no less than 95 separate "DONT'S." After reading this I found out what an officer should "don't," but I still had to find out what he "do."

"DON'T" one sentence warned, "enter or remain in the 'bar' of a hotel if rank and file are present. The 'lounges' is more suitable for officers."

The child parking problem around New River has always been a serious one, and increasingly so in these days of the vanishing race of maids. Harried Mothers should therefore breathe a sigh of relief when they see the excellent facilities provided by the Midway Park Nursery School.

The school has been recently taken under the wing of the Board of Governors of Midway Park and is under the capable supervision of Mrs. Lillian Johnson, with the assistance of Mrs. Bonnie De Moss, a nursery school specialist of long standing. Although it was primarily intended for the Midway Park families all children from Camp Lejeune are welcome; either as regular nursery school pupils or for a few hours at a time while Mama has a chance to visit the Commissary, do some Red Cross work or merely relax with the knowledge that junior is in safe hands.

The equipment of the nursery, both inside and in the well-fenced yard, is a small fry's dream, slides, sandpiles, blocks, and a splash pool that defies the pos-

sibility of accidents and is most popular. For less strenuous moments there are books and crayons and a recently acquired phonograph that makes a popular prelude to the afternoon nap. Naps incidentally are taken on a neat row of cots with cribs for the very young as they are accepted from anything through six years.

Nursery hours begin at 8 A. M., though there is some talk of making it even earlier for the convenience of working Mothers, and end at 5 P. M., both week-days and Saturdays. A well-balanced lunch is served at 25 cents per child and morning fruit juice and afternoon milk and cookies are always present. The weekly rate for nursery school pupils is moderate, if you do it on the hourly basis it is 25 cents for the first hour, 10 cents for succeeding ones—and well worth it.

Another very attractive feature is the nursery's immediate vicinity to the Midway Park Clinic which assures prompt attention for bumps and bruises.

Altogether it seems like a fine idea, and it is hoped that more Mothers will take advantage of this chance for a little freedom.

After two fierce hours, I have slain them all. This beautiful young lady throws her arms around me. "My love," she breathes. "You have saved my life. I am yours. Take me in your arms, but be careful not to scratch me with your medals."

GHERKIN INTOXICATED

Her beauty and her loveliness intoxicate me. She whispers, "I must tell you who I am. I am Delores Deluke, the richest and most beautiful girl in the world. And I am yours."

At this, I push her away. "Stand back," I say. "You forget that I am a Major and you are but a PFC. The dividing line must be maintained. Regulations say so. Let us drive on to Outer Mongolia."

These are but three of the DONT'S. There are ninety-two more. I read them all, but I knew I was lied after reading the three mentioned. Deep in my heart I knew that our gallant boys would have to look elsewhere for someone to lead them onto the beach-heads and into the jungles.

I was low in spirit when This Certain Man called me back to his office five days later to get my decision. "Well, Gherkin," he said. "What have you decided?"

"Sir," I said, "I still have some doubts. I find it difficult to remember certain divisional deployments when in the fourth phase of the attack."

NEW MILITARY PROBLEMS

"You can learn that," he said. "But before I pass on your fitness, I must ask you a few questions of great importance. In answering, we will assume you are an officer."

"Aye aye, sir," I said, waiting for some military problem to come at me.

"Gherkin, what hours in the afternoon are calling hours, and how long should the call be?"

I counted on my fingers. "Sir, I was instructed, but it has slipped my mind for the moment."

This Man looked grim. "Gherkin, after you have received an invitation to a private party, when is it absolutely necessary to call your hostess?"

"I began to sweat. 'Sir, I don't know.' 'I saw a look of helpless distress cross the grim visage of This son. 'Gherkin,' he muttered. 'I give you one more chance. Many calling cards do you at each house when making round of calls?'"

"Fifty-two if it's a poker forty-eight for pinocle." The Man groaned. "You never make an officer, Gherkin. You know nothing of the nature of the teacup; you call field strip a pair of dress! It looks bad."

He looked at me sadly. "Does p.p.c. mean on the bill of a calling card?" "I know that, sir," I said. "It means 'pour prendre congé,' means 'goodbye, I am going afield.' 'Right you are, my boy,' Man said. 'You are going FMP, rifleman. Farewell.' CAN'T TAKE IT"

"Well, I'm glad I'm going to stand an enlisted man. I can stand the gaff of commiss life. I'm the kind who might get, even temporarily, that lady driver was on the other side of the Great Divide. I'm to refuse a drink, and I hang out with enlisted men in bars. As an enlisted man, I have to decide when I am to wear a field scarf. What I do if I were faced with weighty problems as well as wear the crimson cammerbat the white mess jacket, a white cummerbund with the bilboes."

Changes Of Officers In Corps Given

The following changes in staff have been announced concerning the below named personnel:

Brig. Gen. Lewis G. Merritt, detached from duty overseas and ordered to duty at Cherry Point, N. C.

Col. David F. O'Neill resigned and assigned to aviation duty at Headquarters, Marine Corps.

Col. Raymond A. Anderson, detached from Department of Pacific and ordered to other duty in San Francisco area.

Col. Alfred A. Watters detached from Marine Barracks, New Orleans, and ordered to U. S. Naval Hospital, New Orleans.

Lt. Col. Michael Sampas, detached from Naval War College, Newport, R. I., and ordered to other duty overseas.

Lt. Col. Melvin G. Brown, detached from overseas duty and ordered to duty at Headquarters, Marine Corps.

Lt. Col. Spencer S. Berger, detached from Quantico, Va., and ordered to duty overseas.

Lt. Col. Robert W. Boyd, detached from Quantico, Va., and ordered to duty overseas.

Lt. Col. Russell E. Honso, detached from Quantico, Va., and ordered to duty overseas.

Lt. Col. Jack F. Warner, detached from Quantico, Va., and ordered to duty overseas.

Lt. Col. Austin G. Shofner, detached from Quantico, Va., and ordered to duty overseas.

Lt. Col. Francis J. McQuiller, detached from Quantico, Va., and ordered to duty overseas.

Lt. Col. James M. Ranken, detached from overseas duty and ordered to San Diego area.

Lt. Col. Elliott E. Bard, detached from San Diego area and ordered to aviation duty, Department, Washington, D. C.

Lt. Col. William C. Lem, detached from Washington area upon discharge from USNH at Bethesda, Md., and ordered to duty at Cherry Point.

# New Ripples

Guy arrested for getting lushed up on perfume. Charged with "Fragrancy."

Sergeant: "Shake it up. It shouldn't take you that long to wash up each morning. I do it in five minutes."  
Boat: "Yeah, Sarge, but I wash my neck."

Advice from the corner: "Now when the bell rings this guy will throw left jabs into you. I want you to go out there and pay no more attention to them punches than a taxi driver does to a 'No Smoking' sign in a garage."

Marine, passing Arlington National Cemetery: "See five new graves opened there. They're burying 'em fast these days."

His buddy: "Naw! They're digging 'em up and putting 'em back on active duty."

Herr Oberst Ludwig von Abfall remarked: "I don't like America. In your country I don't like der Pullman cars. Me unt mine wife ve traveled all ofer Amerika unt she nefer could get used to dot upper berth."

Hangover from Easter. Said the freckle faced kid, "For Easter my Paw and Maw gave me a pink candy Easter rabbit. I kep' it and I kep' it and I kep' it til it got so dirty I HAD to eat it."

Sergeant: "Hi! Snooks! Step up and meet your future. I'm the breezy type."  
WR: "Well, breeze right along!"

WR to other WR: "That was O. K., Gertrude, to get the blind date for me. But I wasn't sick. So why get me a pill!"

A pessimist is a guy who wears both belt and suspenders.

She was only a lumberman's daughter but she'd been through the mill.

Just a watchmaker's daughter. She had her moments.

Uncle Chullus: "You shouldn't be kissing your girl in front of the house in broad daylight. When I was young I did all my courting in the dark."

Corporal: "And look what you GOT!"

Wolf: "So I go to this fancy dress ball. Put sugar on my head and went as a pill."  
W. R.: "Why waste the sugar?"

Heard in the booby hatch: "See that guy in bunk three. He thinks he's Hitler. He's not. I am."

Old Colonel Hennessy talking: "So they needed squad leaders that day. GHQ had sent the word, ready or not, send up 98 corporals. My candidates weren't ready yet and that worried me because no outfit is going any further than its squad leaders will take it. So I lined 'em up and said: "See the military crest of that hill. When I blow the whistle you all start up there on the double. I'll grab this flivver and meet you up there. The first 98 that report to me will be made corporals!" The ensuing exodus looked like the Children of Israel headed for the promised land. But bringing up the rear was one big lanky fellow, nonchalantly strolling along, lighting a cigarette. "You heard my order," I told him, "Why are you not running for the crest?" "Sir," he replied, "in the first place I do not want to be a corporal. In the second place my feet ache so badly I can't run." I thought the boy had a lot of sense. He eventually made sergeant."

Overheard, Area 3: "He's crazier than a left handed oboe player."

Snorky tells us that back in his home town the new swimming pool in the nuthouse is so popular with the inmates that the faculty is thinking about putting water in it.

BUY JEEP FOR HERO SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.—(Delayed)—A new jeep is on its way to Pfc. Milton R. Stephenson of White Salmon, Wash. He's a driver and his former high school chum have bought him a jeep in appreciation for his

## What's Cooking?

**BARRACKS MATES**

SOME DOPE ALWAYS LEAVES HIS LOCKER BOX OUT

NOBODY'S EVER BEEN ABLE TO WAKE THIS GUY AND FIND OUT WHO HE IS!

ROAR - Z-Z-Z-Z-Z GURGLE

THE PEEPLES' CHERCE! HE GROANS - GRUNTS AND GURGLES ALL NIGHT

N'THEN HE SHOOTS THE GUY AND RIDES AWAY!

THE DRUGGISTS' DELIGHT - EVERYTHING!

## Montford Musings

**By PFC. L. A. WILSON**

Montford fight fans witnessed two technical knock-outs, six bouts marked by vicious slugging and skillful boxing, and a bruising, thrilling grappler's battle royal in the second and most exciting fight and wrestling card of the year at Recruit Depot Battalion Ring on May 23.

Opening the show was a lightweight encounter between Pvt. Joe Hopkins, 135, and Pvt. George Matthews, 136. Matthews floored Hopkins in the first frame with a hard right to the head, and the referee tolled eight before Hopkins, shaken, came to his feet. Early in the second frame Hopkins was floored again with a vicious left to the head. When the bell sounded, Matthews, winner by decision, was stalking Hopkins for the kill.

The welterweight slugfest between Pvt. Willard Roberts, 146, and Pvt. Billie Evans, 148, both of Headquarters Battalion, was fast and bruising. During the early seconds of the third frame, the two slugged it out toe to toe. Evans was floored for the count of one with a hard right to the head and Roberts won by decision.

**EXCITING BOUT**

In the next exciting bout of the evening, Corp. Ray Murray, 128, Stewards Branch Battalion, stalked Pvt. Norman Smith, 127, 52nd Defense Battalion, for two rounds, rocking him again and again with hard right and left jabs to the head. The end came for Smith after 1:50 seconds of the third round with Murray awarded a T.K.O.

Pvt. Charles H. Parker, 160, Headquarters Battalion, and Pfc. Albert Price, DI, Recruit Depot Battalion, provided top thrills of the evening. Forcing the fight from the start in the first frame, Parker refused to let Price get his stride, jarring him time and again with right crosses and left hooks to the head. Parker won by T.K.O.

The lightweight slugfest between Pfc. Harry Davis, 168, and Pvt. Thomas Burnett, 164, both of Headquarters Battalion, was marked by no-count knock-downs in each of the three frames, with Burnett taking the decision.

Davis in the first frame went down from a hard left to the head by Burnett. In the same round Burnett hit the deck in reverse from a hard right to the head by Davis.

Action-packed was the heavyweight battle between Headquarters

Battalion Corp. Willie B. Johnson, 186, and Sgt. Alexander J. Gibbons Jr., 185. During the three frames both administered severe head and body punishment. The judges awarded the decision to Johnson.

In the sixth round, main event of the evening, lightweight Pvt. Al Gomez, 135, from Chicago, and welterweight Pvt. Charles Bennett, 140, N. Y., both professionals, fought to a bruising draw.

Up until the sixth frame Gomez held a narrow margin. However, Bennett broke through the elusive defense in the sixth round and connected repeatedly with snappy right and left hooks to Al's head.

Capt. Robert W. Troup Jr., Recreation Officer, expressed his appreciation to Sgt. Hiner Thomas, boxing coach, largely responsible for making the show possible. Pvts. Thomas Martin, Roscoe Toles, assistants in Recreation, fight card officials and others who co-operated in making the show a success.

**BATTLE ROYAL—WRESTLING**

In the final event of the evening—wrestling battle royal—Pfc. Jackie Wilson, 185, Canadian Wrestling Champ, Pfc. Paul F. Tolliver, 185, 52nd Defense Battalion, and Pvt. Homer J. Datson, 160, staged a show that well-nigh highlighted the entire fight card.

During the first few minutes of the grunt and groan meleé, it appeared that giants Wilson and Tolliver would make short work of Stubby Datson. The crowd noting this, began to yell pleas for the little fellow.

Datson soon revealed, though, that he was a little giant between big ones, and could take care of himself. He took Tolliver and Wilson in stride. At times the referee had difficulty untangling the squirming, grunting trio.

After ten minutes in which the wrestlers employed almost every hold, grip, and trick in which the hurled mercilessly to the deck time and time again, the bell sounded.

But the Canadian Champ, Pfc. Jackie Wilson wasn't satisfied. He hadn't succeeded in pinning a man to the deck. Tolliver and Datson had been teaming against him. Wilson made a dive for the referee, Sgt. Hiner Thomas, who hit the deck with a jarring thud. Datson and Tolliver dived into the rolling pair. The M. P.'s ducked into the ring. Then the wrestlers and Referee Thomas untangled and proceeded to muss the M. P.'s

- ## DIVINE SERVICES
- PROTESTANT SERVICES
- Sunday
- 0730—Camp Lejeune Chapel, MC WR Communion (1st Sunday).
  - 0820—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Women's Reserve Service.
  - 0830—Rifle Range (M. Ft. Personnel).
  - 0900—Sunday School, Area 4 Recreation Building.
  - 0900—Camp Brig Service.
  - 0900—Tent Camp Chapel.
  - 0915—Camp Dispensary Service.
  - 0930—Montford Point Chapel.
  - 1000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service.
  - 1000—Church School, Trailer Park, Adult Bible Class.
  - 1000—Midway Park Community Building, Preaching.
  - 1000—Rifle Range Recreation Hall.
  - 1015—Sunday School, Courthouse Bay.
  - 1030—Naval Hospital Chapel.
  - 1030—Tent City Brig. Service.
  - 1030—War Dog Training Co.
  - 1030—52nd Defense Bn.
  - 1100—Midway Park Church School, Community Building.
  - 1100—Courthouse Bay, Theater.
  - 1100—Montford Point Chapel.
  - 1100—Trailer Park, preaching.
  - 1330—3rd Service Co., Paradise Point.
  - 1400—Brig Ward, Field Hospital.
  - 1815—Young People's Forum, Midway Park.
  - 1830—Christian Service League, Camp Lejeune Chapel.
  - 1830—Courthouse Bay Youth Group.
  - 1930—Tent Camp Chapel.
  - 2000—Trailer Park, Preaching.
  - 2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, vespers, hymn singing and sermon.
- Weekday Services
- 1930—(Mondays) Church of Jesus Christ, (Mormon).
  - 1930—(Tuesdays) — Men's Bible Class, Camp Chapel.
  - 1930—(Wednesdays) — Mid-week Service, Midway Park.
  - 1930—Tent Camp Chapel.
  - 2000—(Wednesdays)—Midweek service at Trailer Park.
- ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES**
- Sunday Masses
- 0630—Naval Hospital.
  - 0715—Catholic Chapel, USMCWR.
  - 0815—Montford Point Chapel.
  - 0800—Catholic Chapel.
  - 0830—Naval Hospital.
  - 0900—Midway Park Community Building.
  - 0900—Catholic Chapel.
  - 0900—Courthouse Bay, Theater.
  - 0950—Camp Brig.
  - 1030—Catholic Chapel.
  - 1030—Tent Camp Chapel.
  - 1100—Rifle Range Theater.
  - 1130—Catholic Chapel.
- Weekday Masses
- 0645—Naval Hospital.
  - 0800—Catholic Chapel.
  - 1645—Rifle Range.
  - 1645—Montford Point Chapel.
  - 1730—Tent Camp Chapel.
  - 1800—Catholic Chapel.
- Confessions: Confessions are heard before each Mass daily. Saturdays at Catholic Chapel from 1530 to 2100.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
- 1000—(Sundays)—Area 3 Theater at the Circle.
  - 1815—(Wednesdays) — Camp Lejeune Chapel.
- JEWISH SERVICES**
- 0830—MCWR Service, Building 129.
  - 2000—Sundays—Area 2 Theater.

## POET'S CORNER

Poems submitted for publication in the Globe should be written on one side of the paper only. Material should be typewritten preferably, or written in ink in a legible hand.

**'IF' FOR MARINES**

(with Apologies to Kipling)

If you can keep your head all about you,  
All thoughts are turning the sign of Spring;  
If you can stand the duty it gripes you,  
And still find time to snort and sing;  
If you can meet with all the and bad,  
And treat them as you know really should;  
If you can do these things without complaining,  
The outcome can be nothing but good.

If you can carry out each given;  
Treating everyone just the way you can realize how disobedience,  
Really isn't anybody's gain;  
If you can deal with people the level'  
Placing pride and honor at all;  
If you can meet your friend and square,  
The outcome can be anything small.

If you can think of all in one  
And how each one of us feel the same;  
If you can think of each of things,  
And work to make each gain;  
If you can think of those foreign soil,  
Of those at home who want to return;  
If you can realize how all of Is something that not one can spurn.

If you can hold your head high and say,  
I'm here to do my job I can;  
If you can give every ounce strength,  
Thinking of your country must stand!  
If you can see this through the end,  
And too! your job by others be seen,  
Then never fear a duty gone undone!  
What's more you'll be a **MARINE!**

Corp. Ruby O. Co. A. W.

## Libraries

- TENT CAMP**
- Theater Building No. 1: Monday through Friday, 12100; Saturday and Sunday to 1800.
  - Theater Building No. 2: Monday through Friday, 12100; Saturday and Sunday to 1800.
- HADNOT POINT**
- Service Clubs in Areas Two and Five—Open Monday to Friday, 1600 to 2130; Saturday, 1400 to 2130.
  - Women's Reserve Schools: 1—Open daily from 1400 to 1800; 2—Open daily from 1400 to 1800; Sunday from 1400 to 1800.
- NAVAL HOSPITAL**
- Patients' Library (for staff)—Open daily from 1400 to 1800; Sunday from 1400 to 1800.
- MONTFORD POINT**
- Recruit Depot Theater: daily from 1600 to 1630 and to 2100.
- RIFLE RANGE**
- Administrative Building (deck)—Open daily from 02130.
- COURTHOUSE BAY**
- Building BB39—Open daily, 0800 to 2130.
- MIDWAY PARK**
- Community Center—Open daily, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, from 1300 to 1700.
- COLLECTIONS**
- Library collections are maintained at the following points: Onslow Beach, Guard Company Office.
  - War Dog Company, EDD14.
  - Montford Point Rifle Range, Attachment, Recreation Room.
- NAVAL PILOTS**
- At the start of the war the Navy and Marine Corps had 7,631 pilots. As of 1943, the figure was 35,858 rising.

# Outdoor Fights Slated For Tonight

## CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

### STAR DUSTING

Montford Point Takes 1st Half Title With Comparative Ease; Bankhead's Pitching Too Much For Rest of Loop

With The Globe Trotter

"Has anybody here seen Bankhead?"

That's the catch-line being flipped around at Montford Point these days—and the answer is fairly simple. Lots of people have seen Bankhead, but few have seen his fast ball. And that, more than anything else, is why the Montford Pointers are undefeated first-half champions of the Camp Baseball League.

In marking up eleven straight victories while hardly taking a deep breath, Montford Point carried off first place honors as everyone predicted over a month ago. Only two clubs—Coast Guard and Headquarters Battalion, caused the Pointers any worry. The USCG squad caught them while ace pitcher Dan Bankhead was sick and narrowly missed scoring an upset, finally yielding, 4 to 3, with three men left stranded in the last inning. Headquarters, with George St. Aubin hurling four-hit ball, went down stubbornly, 2 to 0, as the artistic Bankhead did him a bit better, flipping a two-hitter.

Other than those two games, the other nine could hardly be called contests. Starting off against 13th Antiaircraft Battalion, Bankhead flipped a no-hitter and Montford won, 10 to 0. Then followed wins over Rifle Range, 6 to 1; Infantry Battalion, 11 to 2; Artillery Battalion, 7 to 4; Coast Guard, Signal Battalion, 6 to 4; Tent Camp, 8 to 0; Engineer Battalion, 7 to 0; Quartermaster Battalion, 8 to 2; Headquarters, and Service Battalion, 11 to 2.

#### TALLIED 80 RUNS

In completing the first go-around without a loss, they tallied 80 runs while giving up only 18, which gives them an average of 7.1 runs per game against the opposition's 1.6 mark.

Bankhead, former Puerto Rican Star, Birmingham Black Baron, and Negro National League twirling standout, admittedly carried the club through on the strength of his blazing fast ball. However, he's not alone when it comes to talent. Third-baseman Red Stewart, Catcher Gene Jones, First-baseman Bill McNeely, Outfielder Tellis Quinn and others have played consistently fine ball, both offensively and defensively, supporting the pitching ace in great style.

Like a true championship club, the Pointers "explode" during their games, suddenly rising up to sock some unsuspecting pitcher right between the eyes just when he thinks he's ready to score an upset. Against Quartermaster Battalion, for example, they were blanked by Bill Birch for five and one-third frames, went ahead 3 to 2 in the sixth, then blasted him out of there with two triples and a homer in the last three innings to win, 8 to 2. In their title clincher against Headquarters, Bankhead himself beat out an infield single in the sixth, and scored as pinch-hitter Ben Smith tripped to right-center. Smith scored a moment later, and Montford won, 2 to 0.

With Bankhead on the mound they've got the finest pitching on the base, and with their batters rattling extra base hits to all corners when needed—well, who's going to stop 'em during the second half?

#### COACHES POPULAR

Appointment of Vincent R. Gits, Service Battalion, and George Bunnell, Artillery Battalion, as co-coaches of the Camp Lejeune club which will entertain visiting camp teams here on week-ends is indeed a popular one. Both men have fine diamond backgrounds, with Gits playing and coaching Marine Corps baseball teams in Shanghai, and Bunnell, a former high school mentor in Pennsylvania. They'll get the utmost out of their players and earn the respect of all concerned.

Everyone knows what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina at the Chapel Hill Marching and Chowder Society's big barn dance and oyster fry in '38, but few, indeed, were those lucky individuals who enjoyed the rare privilege of eavesdropping from an erudite discussion between those two sophisticated patrons d'art, Mickey Walker and Two-Ton Tony Galento, at the opening of Walker's one-man art exhibition in old Manhattan last Winter.

This brief but brilliant chat provided the piece de resistance to the entire exhibition which otherwise consisted of several dozen oils and water colors designed by Walker and half a hundred dry martinis consumed with regularity by the resin-infested citizens who patronized the affair.

"Watcha got in your mitt, Mickey?" Tony is reputed to have inquired of the dog-faced Picasso. "That's my palette," replied the Goya of Gallagher's gym.

"No kiddin'?" said Two-Ton, astounded. "I always thought your palette was in your trout."

At least that's the way CNS tells it!

Taking a step forward in service football, Cherry Point's Marines will take a crack at the big boys come this pigskin campaign, already having booked several outstanding attractions. Whereas they stayed in the background last season with an unpublishable, little-known squad having trouble getting the bigger clubs to meet them, the "Flying Leathernecks" are, at the moment, lining up some pretty juicy offerings for the impending season.

Included are contests against this base (should another eleven be fielded), Bainbridge's Naval

Flight School at Chapel Hill, N. C., Basic Training Center Ten, Goldsboro, N. C., and Camp Davis. Formidable opponents all, and something to please Cherry Point fans come pigskin-kicking time. They open on Sept. 24 against the Pre-Flighters at Chapel Hill, playing their initial home contest against Bainbridge on Oct. 7.

Bainbridge, Lejeune fans will remember, was the great array which blanked the Marines, 9 to 0, here last season, sparked by Northwestern's Bill De Correvant, William and Mary's Harvey Johnson, and other nationally-known gridgers too numerous to mention. They were coached by Joe Maniaci, former National Professional Football League backfield star.

Dave Horton, Headquarters Battalion-ite, is watching the South Pacific sport releases with increased interest, ever since a recent wire story told of his brother, "Al," winning the Inter-Allied 140-pound boxing championship during an island tournament. "Al," whose Christian name is Howard, has engaged in eighteen bouts since joining the Marines, and won them all. That's not including his "bouts" against the Japs during the Cape Gloucester campaign. Before entering the service, "Al" was two-time winner of the Eastern Golden Gloves featherweight crown. He hails from Alexandria, Va., and trained here with the First Division before leaving for overseas.

#### COST DROPS

The cost of initially clothing and equipping a soldier and feeding him for a year in continental U. S. is \$36 lower than it was a year

## Record Crowd Expected For Good Program

Another outdoor boxing show is offered Camp Lejeune fight fans tonight opposite Building No. 1 at the Circle starting at 2030. Two weeks ago the first under-the-stars presentation attracted more than 2,500 people, and tonight's affair is expected to set new attendance marks.

The Camp Recreation Office is arranging to have Charley Grier, 168, Engineer Battalion, face Joe Perone, 170, Signal Battalion, in a re-match of their hectic bout of two weeks ago when Grier scored a knockout as Perone lost the count and took a full ten while resting on one knee. Both men scored knockdowns in that squabble, with Perone being knocked clean out of the ring at one instance. Had Perone not missed count, that fight might have been the night's best, and this evening the re-match should provide some real excitement.

Aldridge's opponent hasn't been announced, but it's a safe bet to say that the man facing the Signalman will be in for some fast action. Lately, the Duncan, Okla., fancy-dan has become a hard-hitting slugger, packing a jolt in each hand. This development, to go along with his fancy footwork, makes him just that much tougher to stop. Given any kind of an opening Aldridge steps in and bombards his man savagely with both hands, becoming more and more proficient at close range.

Another on tonight's card will be George Eschman, 164, Rifle Range, who headlines cards in near-by Wilmington, N. C., in addition to fighting here. Eschman, used to fighting ten-rounders, has a little trouble getting started in three, but his work has been successful in every instance except against Aldridge, who's outpointed him twice.

Joe De Stefano, Joe Varoff, Johnny Stivitz, Dom Baia, and others will round out the card, set tentatively at eight or ten bouts.

## Second Half Play Starts On Tuesday

Second-half play in the Camp Baseball League opens next Tuesday night, 13 June, with five games scheduled. One new squad—Medical Battalion, has been added, bringing to thirteen the number of teams entered. The Medicos don't play Tuesday though, making their bow on June 15.

Opening second-half activity will send Montford Point's first-round champs against 13th Antiaircraft at 1800

## Stranded Victory



Photo by Cpl. Joe MacArdle

Marine Billy Doyle steals third base in the fifth inning of the Camp Davis-Camp Lejeune contest on Sunday at Hadnot Point. Soldier George Cvangros keeps John De Luca's wide throw from getting past him as Umpire Kuzmick watches play. Doyle was stranded on third with the run that would have won the game. Davis won in 10th 3-2

## Dunleavy Does It

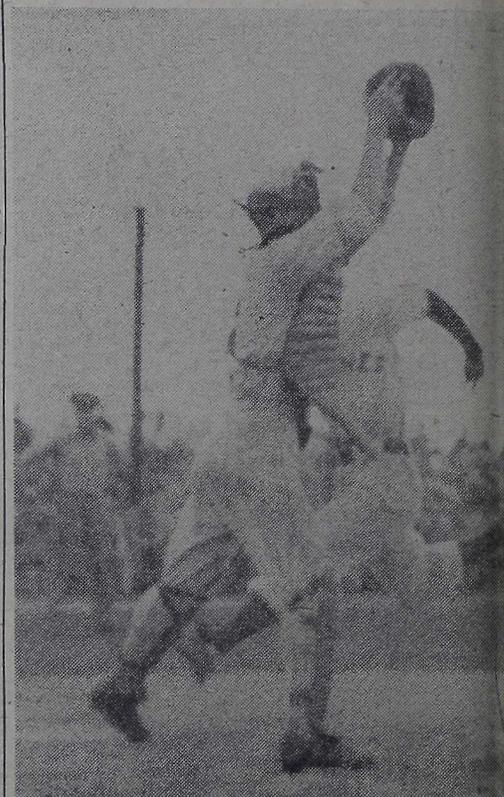


Photo by Pfc. Joe Mac

Jack Dunleavy, Quartermaster Battalion's spry receiver, reaches high to pull in Montgomery's toss shortstop and force Red Stewart, Montford Point runner, at the plate. This was one run the Pointers didn't get, but they scored enough to win, 8 to 2.

## Medalists Eliminated In Camp Lejeune Tourneys

Lieutenant Wallace Gardner and Sergeant Sherman Gates scored startling upsets in the Club Championship golf tourney last week as they blasted the two medalists out of their respective divisions.

Lt. Gardner defeated Capt. Bill Deegan, medalist, one up, in the officers' division when Deegan soared to an 84. Meanwhile, in the enlisted bracket, Gates edged Medalist Blair, one up. Blair, usually in the low seventies, was stricken with putting jitters which ran his score to an 82.

Gates and Gardner are now in

at Montford Point, Artillery Battalion vs. Headquarters Battalion on Field 1, Coast Guard vs. Engineer Battalion on Field 3, Infantry Battalion playing at Rifle Range, and Service Battalion traveling to Tent Camp. All will start

the semi-finals. Gates won Pfc. Ben Lewonczyk who edged Pfc. John Leaman. Gardner faces Lt. Lauren in the semi-finals. Heath a 7-6 victor over Major W. Watson. The other semi-final in the officers' division George Cobb against Lt. J. Miller played fine in high wind to trounce Lt. T. Henwood, 4-3; while was scoring an easy 6-5 over Capt. William L. Seal.

Completing the semi-final in the enlisted division is between R. Mulzner, HA, Tom Armstrong, Mulzner vanced with a default. John Henage, Armstrong, Drum Major George I. 4-3.

## Lejeune Softball And Tennis Teams Lick Cherry Point

Lieutenant Helen Marlowing woman tennis star of Camp Lejeune, Sunday set exhibition match against Charles Lindsay, former Tech court ace, 3-6, 7-5, 4-6 and tennis representative of Cherry Point suffered loss in the softball game. WR Schools won, 3-1.

After dividing her single Lt. Marlowe teamed with George Lund, former Signalman, to defeat Capt. Shea and Lt. John O. Softball Victory, 6-2, 6-2.

Jerry Fiorello, recent victor over Camp Davis' Wadley, the Cherry Point visitor, hits, McLeod homered off in the first, while Slack sent two runs across in first. Score by innings: Cherry Point WR .010 00 00 Camp Lejeune WR 102 00 00 Harley, Schallern and Fiorello and Slack.

Write home often!

GUARD BN.

# All-Stars Of Softball Team Picked

By CORP. DAVID SWAGGERTY

Someone said the other day that when he walked with the sun between the new Battalion Sergeant Major and himself, he was in a total eclipse. This towering "Tiny" is Sergeant Major Arthur S. Hotte, USMC, who before returning to the States was the Force Sergeant Major under Maj. Gen. Chas. F. B. Price in Samoa. Sgt. Maj. Hotte is a former student of the University of Cincinnati where he attended on a football scholarship. Such a thing then was still almost a phenomenon and thumbs in the eye were mild caresses.

His twenty odd years in the Marine Corps have taken him to many of the outposts and recruiting made him the ideal "salt." That's where they develop that smooth personality. For post-war plans the Sergeant Major has turned to his "better half" who is the foreman welder in one of New Orleans' shipyards.

Incidentally, your correspondent took a peek at "Tiny's" classification card and noted the almost unheard of AGT score of 144. That classification card, by the way, is something you can't even get into a mess formation without anymore. It is possible that this score has been topped but not many times. In short we have a man six feet four with the I. Q. of the genius but too human to be called one.

The men of Second Guard gave a house warming for Corp. Walter Koch when he put in an appearance the other night. Mrs. Koch has been visiting with the Battalion carpenter and we haven't been seeing much of this man with the tattooed feet lately.

### FIRST WR OFFICER

Sparks and Shea have been in every department store from here to Atlanta trying to find fluffy curtains for the Battalion Store-room. This is the new and approved way of "ear banging" with WR officers. Lieutenant June P. Vlcek, AAQM is the first WR officer to serve with the Guard Battalion and she will serve in the official capacity of Battalion Quartermaster.

Bright and early one morning last week we looked up sleepily to see all the old M.P.s come trudging in the squadroom. The "Lassies" had come home. The natural questions followed since we thought they'd come back for a permanent roost. We only found though that they had lost an argument with the rodent and pest exterminators and meekly vacated the barracks for the day.

The NCOinC of Battalion Recreation, Corp. George Humphrey has gone on a five-day furlough but not for his own pleasure, oh dear no! He's gone to the big city of New York to purchase trophies for the Battalion Golf tournament.

### ALL-STAR TEAM

The task of naming an all Battalion softball team was hard. The suggestions and recommendations from various managers and trainers were considered valuable. The records counted about 50 per cent and the general value to the team counted about 25 per cent. The remaining 25 per cent was judged from the opinion of others and the success of the team. Many good men didn't make the list, but the real satisfaction comes when you yourself know you've had a good season.

The All-Battalion Softball team: Corp. George Kunc, P. Corp. Robert Clark, C. Sgt. Howard Hopps, 1B, Corp. John Wolner, SS, Pfc. Clarence West, 2B, Corp. Howard Brady, 3B, Pfc. Joseph Les Meris, LF, Pfc. Henry Capasso, CF, Corp. Lon Eversden, RF, and Pfc. Edward Larie, SF.

Honorable mention goes especially to Robinson of Second Guard "B" who happened to be on the "too near cellar" team, Richards of First Guard who pitched a no-hitter against the Montford Point team and even though a little inconsistent had a good season; and lest we forget, Podubny of First Guard who supported his team all the way through and proved invaluable on many occasions.

### FINAL SEASON'S STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Hq. Co.	8	1
1st Gd. Co.	7	2
2nd Gd. Co. "B"	4	5

## CORP. DON HUNT, THE CURIOUS CAMERAMAN, ASKS:

# "Do You Approve Of Marriage While In The Service?"



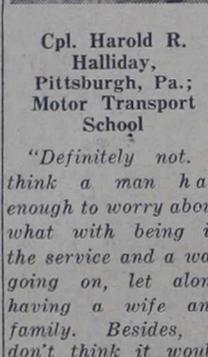
Pvt. Anabel Cowen, Cedarhurst, L. I.; "Hq." Co., Women's Reserve Bn.

"Yes; for other people, but not myself. I have no objection to other people marrying while in the service; that is their business. Myself, I prefer to wait until I am home after the war."



Sgt. Otis C. Brown, New York City, Montford Point M.P.

"Naturally; I'm married myself. I don't think that just because a person is in the service he or she should wait. If I were single and in love with a girl, I wouldn't take a chance of losing her by waiting."



Cpl. Harold R. Halliday, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Motor Transport School

"Definitely not. I think a man has enough to worry about what with being in the service and a war going on, let alone having a wife and family. Besides, I don't think it would work out."



Pvt. Jerrie C. Simons, Hollywood, Cal.; "B" Co., Women's Reserve Bn.

"Absolutely not. Anything can happen when a married couple is separated. Besides, marriage is worth waiting for. As far as I am concerned, I would wait until I could live a normal life."



Pvt. Helen M. Waysville, North Walpole, N. H.; "B" Co., Women's Reserve Bn.

"Definitely not. I just simply don't think it will work out while in the service. After all, there is a war going on, and to my way of thinking it makes it too much of a 'here today, gone tomorrow' proposition."



Cpl. Henry F. Bente, Baltimore, Md.; Motor Transport School

"Certainly, why not? It gives you something to work and live for. To me, it would be no different than before, except the uniform. I think it would work out all right; it is working right now with a lot of couples."



papers dropped by delivery boys on local doorsteps on Sunday.

## News From Your Home Town

**Brooklyn (CNS)** — Ernest Hemingway, a Brooklyn waiter and not the well known literary man, bade a farewell to arms in Kings County Court when he was sentenced to seven years in the coop for carrying a revolver. "I'm tolling the bell for you, Mr. Hemingway," remarked the judge facetiously.

stationed at Floyd Bennett Field, and already has been used to help extinguish several blazes on Long Island.

games in order to give others a chance.

**Chicago (CNS)** — Ingrid Olson, blonde and beautiful, was offered a job as model by the operator of a magazine shop. When she discovered that the man wanted her to pose unclad she knocked him down, handcuffed him and hauled him into the station house. Ingrid is a policewoman and has had judo training.

**Montclair, N. J. (CNS)** — C. M. Arslanian refused to get excited when he couldn't rent a house here. He moved into a tree.

## Enlisted Man's 'Stork Club'

Continued page 8

**Des Moines (CNS)** — Miss Jessie M. Parker, state superintendent of Public Instruction, has asked teachers to quit singing "The Beer Barrel Polka" at school assemblies. "It isn't exactly the proper song for children," she said.

**Omaha, Neb. (CNS)** — Omaha-club celebration of "Don't Spit on the Sidewalk Week" was marred by a seven-days rain which kept all non-expectors indoors anyway.

**QUIET RELAXATION**  
For quiet relaxation the library on the second deck of the club is the place to go. These reading rooms are well stocked with the latest books, both fiction and non-fiction, as well as current magazines. Also popular are the newspaper files with copies of "home town" newspapers from all over the country.

**Knoxville, Tenn. (CNS)** — Arthur Smith's telephone rang. "Want to buy a case of Scotch?" asked a voice. "Sure," said Smith, who hasn't been able to buy a jug in three months. The next day two men arrived with the case. Smith paid them \$110. Inside the house he opened the crate. It contained bricks.

**Phoenix, Ariz. (CNS)** — Harry Schultz and his brother, Tom, thought they heard a burglar prowling around in the cellar. They descended the stairs, peered around in the darkness. Suddenly Harry heard a noise, grabbed a creeping figure. "I got him, Tom," he hollered, whacking the figure over the head. "The hell you say," moaned brother Tom. "That's me."

The Staff NCO Club has several special features. Each Tuesday evening a large crowd enjoys the Bingo games run by MT/Sgt. and Mrs. E. F. Romine. Two dances are held weekly under the direction of Gy/Sgt. E. T. English, Steward, and Pfc. Roy W. Brantley, Assistant Steward. A popular orchestra furnishes music on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

**Baltimore (CNS)** — Soldiers who like H. L. Mencken's books can get a free beer from the author anytime they happen to be in Baltimore.

**St. Louis (CNS)** — Bishop John C. Brookfield of St. John's Methodist church is looking for a stranger who has deposited \$1,000 bills in the collection plate on two consecutive Sundays. "It's an epidemic," he said, "we'd be glad to see continue."

The recently opened WR Battalion Club has become a popular gathering place for the women Marines and their dates after working hours. Here, under the direction of Sgt. Claire Cummings, Steward, and Pvt. Patricia Morgan, Assistant Steward, many recreational facilities also are available.

**Taylorville, Ill. (CNS)** — W. C. Proffit, who is 95, obtained a divorce from his wife, to whom he has been married since 1928. "Couldn't stand it any longer," said Proffit.

**St. Paul, Minn. (CNS)** — An old age record for drunken driving was set by an 82-year-old motorist, who while drunk as a coot, drove his auto through the rear of his garage and parked it in some shrubbery.

The original "only one" WR Recreational Hall in Area 1 continues popular with all the varied indoor sports of the other clubs as well as the usual dance sessions. This club is under the supervision of Sgt. Francis Standen, Steward, and Cpl. Julia Connors, Assistant Steward.

**Wilton, Conn. (CNS)** — Small boys in Wilton have become so steamed up about the town's waste paper drive that they are

Each of the Service Clubs at

facilities for recreation a few minor variations. The space usually to bowling alleys in old is being taken over by a shop in the WR Battalion women being women, or out of uniform.

**NEW YORK (CNS)** — The Coast Guard is using a helicopter to fight

This club is open at certain hours each day for WR boots while they are undergoing boot training.

Also the pool rooms are noted in the two WR Service and the entire floor these rooms devoted to. A nickelodeon furnishes couples who enjoy trip light fantastic.

of Capt. J. R. Keppler, change Officer.

Each of the Service Clubs at

There are some who can sit in the Area 2 see every one he ever the Marine Corps pass or later.

day. On Saturday they from 1400 to 2300. The stops at 2030 and

Each of the Service Clubs at

The clubs are open to 2230 on Monday day.

## 13TH ANTI-AIRCRAFT

# Official A Blazes Give To Battalion

By WO ALLAN R. FRIE

Now every man in the Battalion insignia. At first they were put at the Post Exchange, soon purchased en toto Bn. Recreation Fund and to all the Groups for free to the personnel. Insignia was designed by John Hauser of the Group while he and the stationed in Guantanamo Cuba.

### MESSHALL EXPANDS

The 13th AA Bn. Messhall a small start, is now full well and, commencing last was able to absorb and the other Tent Camp battalions little apparent strain. About third of the meals are in various positions in the far, the 13th AA Bn. has to avoid successfully the bacteria line and everyone on this speedy and comfortable of serving chow. S but a very small portion cooking will be done in on field equipment; and in the Messhall is looking to it as an interesting and able experience.

### BALL TEAM SPLITS

The 13th AA Bn. baseball again split in a week's dropping an interesting Headquarters Bn., in scoring was done in the innings, 7-3; and snow Service Bn. 12-0.

In the Hq. Bn. game, G. Aubin pitched his usual 10 to handcuff the 13th but except in the first inning Blumschly doubled to runs. Warren Mayer habitually after weathering stanza deluge of five runs.

The Aok-Acks really town against the Service hind the able southpaw Maynard Snyder, couple numerous extra-base blows home run by Tribble. 1 played heads-up ball games but for the fading light late innings, and the libation of reserves, prevented Service Bn. from a man even as far base. The Service Bn. to get just two bingles Snyder.

Edward G. Kasmin rel play shortstop, after being with an injured hand, responded with two safe stellar play in the field. Uraino looks very good and connected solidly at on one occasion. Transport furnished for all fellows in seeing the games at Tent Camp. A weekly may be found on the Bn.

facilities for recreation a few minor variations. The space usually to bowling alleys in old is being taken over by a shop in the WR Battalion women being women, or out of uniform.

Also the pool rooms are noted in the two WR Service and the entire floor these rooms devoted to. A nickelodeon furnishes couples who enjoy trip light fantastic.

Area 2 Club is president S/Sgt. F. J. Kulkus, Steward, Cpl. T. W. Meacham, club is especially popular, serves both the Second Area and is usually well.

There are some who can sit in the Area 2 see every one he ever the Marine Corps pass or later.

S/Sgt. Bernard Griffin charge of the Area 4 Pfc. D. D. Pollock, Assistant, Sgt. G. H. Harvey of the Area 5 Club with Snider his assistant.

As a departmental activity Camp Exchange, the Service come under the general training.

The clubs are open to 2230 on Monday day. On Saturday they from 1400 to 2300. The stops at 2030 and

# nd Drive, -Raider Headlines

**GT. BERNARD BAROL**  
 week, Battalion Special Odor effecting every man, was We had a gas attack that carbonate of soda in the didn't stop. It hit the and was so powerful, id all invaders . . . with of armed guards. Scut-rumbles say that "for-oodstuffs" became unre-when the barracks was d with Cyanide . . . and es became as sour as the show.

"Em Back Alive" Pfc. Bob potential mayor of trailer recuperating from the of anti-snake bite serum ter he was bitten while under his 11-year-old er. Apparently the snake f had no effect on his . . . the serum did the

Raymond S. Via, Bat-ar Bond officer, requests men who are able to take r bond allotment should t will prove a good in-ow and a substantial. Allotments starts as low per month . . . so drop company office and get lay.

Spotlight: The date, Aug, uly significant to Postal . Bob Russ!

ned the Corps on Aug. 7, led on Tulagi in the Sol-th Edson's Raiders, Aug, and celebrates his dad's on that same date.

-Raider feels like he is borrowed time. While on al the air raid alarm sound off until almost Russ dove under the roots nearest banyan tree just gmentary bomb exploded rds away, splintering the d it been a concussion have been a goner," Bob l. "But I'll never forget led three of my buddies". Russ, who was orderly el Edson (now Brigadier at Quantico, served over-teen months with the ders. He was trained in an anti-tank man, but e no tanks at Tulagi so ne a special weapons ma- ne guns and mortars.

l days in the New Geor-aign was the toughest fighting he has been s even more rugged than al because there was very k water, poor chow nd waist-deep mud", he

the First Raiders were ob was in the 1st Bat-fth Marines at Guanta- Cuba. His home is Do- Hampshire and he has a radio gunner in a adron, whom he happily three different occasions alcanal.

ss is a quiet, modest, lik- who wears the following American Defense (one r stars) and the Presi-tation (one star).

and eggs combination y a delicious serving of served up in the un-w Zealand manner by Wellington girls, are st enjoyable recollection s duty.

**L. DOPE**  
 on Headquarters Bat-aseball front came last n our nine was edged by the league-leading Point team. George St. ched brilliant ball for-ers, but was bested by ford Point speed-king, head. The boys from ers who attended the nd there were more than e made the trip are ng about Jim Bredice's string catch which con-ure Montford Point ex- hit into a sensation- y. Willie Sloan also pro- of the game's fielding oping up a low throw t on Montford's Red Stew-made a fine pickup at to rob Sloan of a hit before. There was more shown at this game played this season.

## 2ND LT. ALAN SHILIN

# The Revolving Stage.

There is something about the Marine Corps that makes it as irresistible for football players as the lure of the Rose Bowl. Perhaps it is because the Corps has had an undefeated record for more than a century and a half. Perhaps it is because the Corps, like a great team, selects its individuals and teaches them to co-ordinate their efforts.

Whatever the reason, if the football stars in our ranks were listed alphabetically, a nearly complete version of "Who's Who on The Gridiron" would have been compiled.

One of the greatest halfbacks of the decade, Staff Sergeant Raymond W. Terrell, attempts to explain the lure of the Corps for football men in this way:

"There never was a ball player who did not want to play on a winning team! Not because of the aura that always follows in the wake of victories, but because a winning team forces a man to put out the best he has in him. You can't play second-rate ball for a first-rate club! And there's no greater thrill than to play—whatever you're playing—to the limit of your ability."

**FAST ON FEET**  
 Fans below the Mason-Dixon Line still talk about Ray Terrell. This halfback, as sleek as a carbine and as tough as a light tank, led Mississippi University through a pair of the brightest seasons in its history in 1940 and 1941. Weighing approximately 185 pounds, Ray has run a hundred yards in 10.5. When the hundred yards happened to be littered with 220 pound gentlemen trying to knock him off his feet, Terrell simply snaked his hips and went his way.

His playing for "Ole Miss" was superb enough to win him All-American mention in 1941 and a contract with the Washington Redskins. Only the Japs could prevent the combination of "Slingin'" Sammy Baugh and Ray Terrell from burning up the National Professional Football League. But when the posts are torn down in Tokyo, Terrell expects to begin offensive operations in the Washington backfield.

Ray started throwing watermelons around while he was teething in Water Valley, Miss. When he appeared in the wrong patch and an irate farmer objected, Ray would pick up the watermelon, tuck it under his arm and take off. This training stood him in good stead when he went to high school, where he developed into a star. He played All-State basketball and pitched for the baseball team in addition to his gridiron activities. When he graduated, he went to "Ole Miss" to play football for Coach Harry Mehre.

**DREAM BACKFIELD**  
 Terrell fitted into a dream backfield at Mississippi. Coach Mehre had Havis, a burly plunging back, and Hovis, a tricky little scat-runner. Terrell was a punter, passer, and broken-field runner par excellence. Mississippi played great ball all season and was mentioned for the Sugar Bowl and the Cotton Bowl as it prepared to play its traditional rival—Mississippi State—in the season final.

The game rocked back and forth until Ray Terrell got away for a 50 yard broken-field run that carried him over State's goal. But the play was called back. Terrell had touched the sideline stripe with his flying cleats.

Mississippi State won the game and Terrell still looks like the melancholy Dane in the third act of Hamlet when he thinks of it!

The most exciting game of his college career was against Tulane in 1941, when he passed and ran "Ole Miss" to a 20 to 13 victory. Terrell considers Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia the best back he has ever played against. Blandon, an All-American tackle from Tulane, was the hardest-hitting lineman he ever ran into.

Another great "Ole Miss" football player—Cpl. Houston Smith—was a freshman when Terrell was playing his last year. Smith used to scrimmage against Terrell and describes the sensation of tackling the elusive halfback as—"just like being an anti-tank barrier on the Russian Front."

**PLAYED FOR LEJEUNE**  
 Since his entrance into the Marine Corps, some 29 months ago, Ray has played a lot of football. He played with George MacAfee for Jacksonville Naval Air Station



in 1942 and Lejeune fans recall that he played with our own team during its past season.

Though injured most of the season, Terrell returned a punt 80 yards against North Carolina Pre-Flight and ran 55 yards against Norfolk the first time he carried the ball in the game.

At present, Terrell is standing by to go to Quantico. He has

completed his preliminary work in the candidate detachment and has one more obstacle to pass before scoring a touchdown that means a great deal to him. Terrell has worked hard for a commission and doesn't intend to fumble with the goal in sight.

Thirty thousand Mississippi fans will give you odds that field manuals can't bring him down.

## BOOK SHOP

# Stillwell's Retreat Is Now In Book

The Book Shop this week has for sale one of the most powerful and stirring narratives, written during the campaigns of World War II, "Retreat with Stilwell" by Jack Belden is the story of a man who lived through that campaign from its grim beginning to its spectacular end. For sheer sustained excitement this narrative vies with the fabrications of any master adventure-story writer, and yet, strange as it may seem, every word is true.

### OTHER BOOKS OFFERED INCLUDE:

"I Know Tunisia" is the story of Dahrin Martin, an American girl in search of adventure, who arrived in the city of Kairouan and remained to discover a strange new world. Here she met Kalipha, who looked like a barbary pirate, and who became her chaperon, guide, counselor, and fountain of wisdom and philosophy. Here she lived as the only English-speaking resident of the Arab town, friend of the men and the confidante of their wives, an honored guest in their homes, at their weddings and festivals.

"An Atlas of Far Eastern Politics," is more than an exposition in words. This Atlas of politics is an invaluable aid in following and understanding the war in the Pacific, where new history and new political geography are being made every day. We are all aware that the fate of the American continent is inseparably linked with the fate of Asia. Yet few of us possess the background knowledge of the Far East which alone enables the ordinary spectator to understand the significance of the daily news.

"Horizons Unlimited" by S. Paul Johnston is the story of man's conquest of the air. It shows a man in the flowering of the Italian Renaissance drawing in his sketch book designs for planes. It shows men building and flying and failing in the tragi-comedy of the first balloons. It shows man over the English Channel, on the sand dunes of North Carolina, men over the oceans and around the world, mounting guns on their aeroplanes, adding to progress.

"Paratroops" by Major F. O. Miksche, deals with the historical development of this branch of the armed services, and traces the practical effects of its activities in all the theaters of the Second

## WR. BATTALION

# Dramatic, Art Groups Organizing

**PVT. PEARL GOLD**  
 Are there any potential artists or actresses in the battalion? Art classes and a dramatic club are being formed now. The art classes are under the direction of Pvt. Ernestine Stowell, of the Recreation Department. Register from 5 June through 9 June, either by calling 5378, or by dropping in at the Workshop, Building 61.

Classes will start 12 June, under the following schedule:

Monday, life classes and sketching from 1700 to 1900, Building 61.  
 Tuesday, oil painting from 1700 to 1900, Building 61.  
 Water color trips will be arranged as convenient to the number requesting them and the facilities available. In order to take part in these classes, it is not necessary that you be an artist or have had any training or experience at all. All you need bring with you is the wish and willingness to learn. The instruction starts from scratch and will carry you along at your own pace.

A dramatic club is forming, also. Those of you who are interested, get in touch with Pvt. Pearl Gold, either at Barracks 60 or the WR Service Club Building 62. Here again, it isn't necessary to be a trained artist, but if you are interested, you will be able to learn as you go and there is no teaching that can replace the actual experience. If you have any pet ideas about play production, directing, stage sets, acting, or if you've written a play, you'd like to have considered, don't be bashful.

**NEW COMPANY CO**  
 On Tuesday, 23 May, Company B met and welcomed it's new Company Commander, Captain Margaret C. Lloyd. Capt. Lloyd was attached to the Women's Reserve Battalion at Quantico prior to joining this command. All you Georgians will be pleased to know that Captain Lloyd is from Atlanta, Georgia, where she worked with the Retail Credit Company for fifteen years, starting as file clerk, and advancing to librarian, and then Personnel Head.

At the company meeting, Capt. Lloyd stated her views and plans for the future. Among the latter were a company choral group, entertainment committee for company parties and get togethers, and if permission is granted, a company newsheet.

**BAND IS ACTIVE**  
 For those who don't as yet know the organization of Company C, the latest addition to the battalion, here it is: The Company Commander is Lt. Katherine G. Becker. First Sgt. Eleanor Heath, Payroll Clerk, Sgt. Frances Kreiling, Pfc. Katherine Hokek, and Pvt. Virginia Sheridan.

The WR Band seems to be getting about lately. Two weeks ago they traveled to Cherry Point to lay for the dedication of the new Service Club. They played at the ceremony, and then gave half hour concerts the rest of the evening. On 30 May, the band played at the Naval Hospital Auditorium for all those patients who were able to get about. The concert itself included classical and popular music. After the program had run its course, the band played requests.

That afternoon's concert was also the debut of the new Dixieland Sextette, which gave out with the latest jive. This organization is to be known as "The Young Ladies Chamber Music Association of Lucy Brewer Avenue." Mesdames Merrill, Goodell, and Gully gave out on the clarinet, coronet and slush pump, respectively, with Mesdames Anderson, King and Grape in the rhythm section. The Band will be playing for the hospital every three weeks.

Watch for announcements of the new WR dance band, completely equipped with the latest in music, dance stand, etc.

The hours for Red Cross work in the library at Building 62 have been changed to 1730 to 2100, any part of which time may be utilized by girls who can't stay the entire time.

The new beauty shop in Building 62 is scheduled to open very shortly. Sgt. Martha Houser will be the Steward and will have eight operators working under her, as well as an appointment clerk. This shop is going to be run under a similar system as the Camp Beauty Shop.

## INFANTRY SCHOOLS

# Odds, Ends In News On Schools Det.

**By PFC. JOHN L. CUMMINGS**  
 The customary bronzed faces greeted the advent of another week. The glamour of the beach continues to hold the interest of one and all. Onslow is beginning to look more like "Coney on the Fourth" every week-end. Corp. Jim Karas, the original "Grecian Urn" is following the wisdom expressed by the Triangle hit "East of the Sun" and getting quite a tan doing it.

"The Pride of the Yankees" gave the Range Theatre a diamond setting Saturday night and its return was plenty welcome. The saga of "Columbia Lou" is a never tiring classic.

The 81mm Mortar Class and the Fifth Scout Snipers are bivouac bound this week. GySgt. Web Gilbert a member in good standing of the Aqua Velva After Shave Club promises an adventurous four days for the Mortarman.

The Remington Raiders, after a poor first half, are striving to topple the highly touted Coast Guard of Court House Bay next Friday. The Raiders haven't as yet reached the heights they are capable of and this may be it.

Best wishes to GySgt. Joe Frechette, First Sergeants Rifle Platoon Instructor, for a speedy recovery. Joe is suffering from recurrent injuries received on Guadalcanal.

## Commandos-Storage Leading Transports

The Commandos-Storage Club is leading Motor Transports' Baseball League, with two wins in as many tries. In second place is the Bus Section, while Heavy Equipment is third and the First Operators are in the cellar. Games are played Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Industrial area.

Standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
C-Storage	2	0	1.000
Bus Section	2	1	.667
Heavy Equip.	0	1	.000
1st Oper.	0	2	.000

World War. Paratroops dropped from the skies in the rear of enemy positions constitutes a demoralizing form of attack, and men in large or small numbers carried by transport or glider to the battlefield, have played a decisive role in the new strategy of war.

# Combat Course Sharpens Shooting Eye

## Replacement Battalion Members Find Medals No Good As Snipers

(This is the second of a series of stories on the new individual combat training courses which have been introduced into the schedules for Replacement Battalions at Tent City, Camp Lejeune).

By PVT. KERBY CUSHING

Any Marine who figures that his marksmanship medals and bars automatically rank him as another Dan'l Boone in combat, is setting himself up for some sharp shocks to his ego and some much needed lessons on the Scout-Sniper Combat Firing Course which has been added to the training program for Replacement Battalions at Tent City.

On this course a man has to prove how well he can shoot at targets that some day will be not only shooting back—but also perhaps shooting first.

That's something else again from precisely regulated firing at inanimate targets from settled positions on a rifle range—but Japs have proven to be decidedly non-co-operative in the matter of making docile and well-defined bullseyes of themselves.

Like the Scout Individual Reaction Course reported on in last week's issue of The Globe, the Scout-Sniper Combat Firing Course is another of the new training layouts conjured up by the Replacement Battalions Instructor's group, under the supervision of Maj. W. F. Meyerhoff, officer in charge, Infantry basic section, and deftly designed to permit individ-

except when, as noted, a man is after quarry that shoots back.

Slim stands of light pine, scattered loosely over sandy wastelands spotted with clumps of low-growing brush and laced with heavy undergrowth, afford ideal cover for concealed enemies, but little protection for the searching scout.

He must remember that he is a target before he sights the target he seeks.

The instant that the crack of a concealed rifle breaks the tight silence of the still woods to notify him that he is in the area where his targets lie, he must almost simultaneously erase himself from view, locate the targets and hit them before he can advance.

### TRIPLE TASK

This triple task is no lead-pipe

for this course—and even more in actual combat where wasted shots reveal the position of the man firing.

### CORRECT BAD HABITS

He must learn to guard against bad firing habits, too. All the lessons of the rifle range are doubly important in this kind of shooting. The "Jerky Joes" who buck their rifles and who haven't overcome shot-gun trigger fingers, don't register many hits on this course.

He must try to remember what the coach used to say about "just settling into a good, solid position and squeezing 'em off."

A nice trick if you can do it under these conditions. But you better learn, Joe.

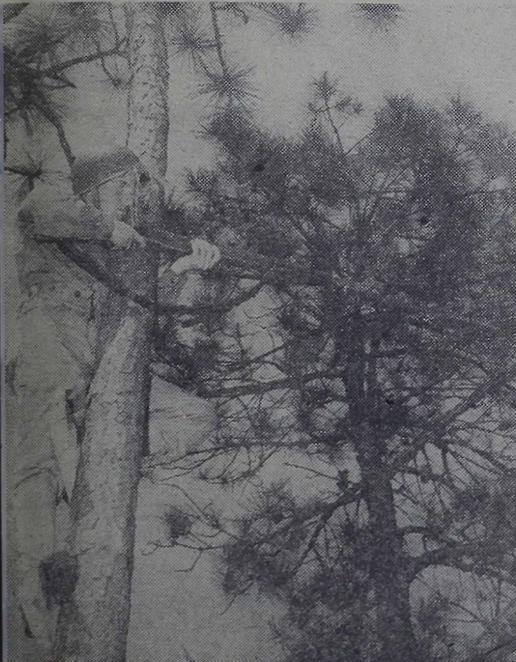


Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

From a lookout post of the Scout-Sniper Combat Firing Course, Pfc. Richard J. Brennan, Jr., prepares to draw a bead on a concealed "sniper."

### COAST GUARD

## Decoration Day Celebrated With Fun-Packed Field Day

P. CUNNINGHAM, Y. 1/c  
Remember back when we were in high school and the old egg hole, egg races, pie eatests and sack races were the events in our lives? They say that people really grow up and from the re-he boys gave the egg races, wheelbarrow race and egg contests at the Coast Field Day held here at the Decoration Day, that old saying have a lot of truth to

It was a brief peek at the winners of the different races we have had here. The winner of the 50-yard dash was Ronyak again as winner of the 100-yard dash. For real speed on and showing speed with the Sanborn and Cochran in first place in the egg race, and the Totham won the wheelbarrow

It was hard to figure out who was pushing who in the latter race. Rosenbloom likes his eggs, any side up or otherwise, and proved it he came through first place in the egg race. The women must include running as part of his training and he proved that style will pay off as he ran first place. The Women who were guests of the afternoon, had a sack race all their own with person copping first place, if with Vickers who won the sack race.

It was a h of contestants swearing into pie, especially blue is good for a laugh in e and the pie eaters were. The Women Man led off and didn't seem id of getting blue berries eyes and hair, or stains their faces. As one fel-kerked, they went at the hough they hadn't been d at Hadnot Point. Pvt. gulped down her pie to her first.

### WN PIE

It was their appreciation to the 's for the fine pies they ip for the occasion. Chief was invited to eat one n face you might say men "insisted" he daub nto his own cooking for though he was in there or all he was worth he out by CBM Furst, with yes and Teater finishing d third.

It was notice the way the En-ntered" for an Ensigns' contest? Though they ip a good struggle and s to be let off were varied the men re- and the Ensigns' e peeled off and their before any more could

be said. The favorite of the crowd seemed to be Ensign Fisher and he didn't let the boys down as he came in first to be carried off the field on the shoulders of his roofers. Grombola was on the ball with a strong set of chompers as he stole first place in the enlisted men's contest.

Included in the day's entertainment was a boxing exhibition held in an outdoor arena. In the first bout Paul Gum, 147 lb., lost a decision to Tourillott, 148 lbs. Evenly matched Tyson and Valdies, 154 lbs. each, put up a scrappy bout with Kid Tyson copping a decision. William Moran, and Herbert, slapped the sweat off each others noses in the evenings' third bout, the decision going to Moran who showed an aggressive spirit throughout.

### MARINE IS VICTOR

Pvt. Grieco, 180 lbs. USMC, put on a showy fight against Tommy O'Connor, 185 lb. Grieco seemed to love getting slapped in the kisser and though O'Connor tried to oblige him all he could take the Marine came in for more to take the match. Nick Penzia, 160 lbs., ran into some slick lefts thrown by Ernest Strandell, 150 lbs. Outweighed by ten pounds, Strandell carried the fight to Penzia and kept the Ohio boy baffled with his fast, sharp left long enough to take his match.

Robert Penzia made a good showing against Varoff, 150 lbs. Varoff, an expert at dodging and ducking and on to all the tricks of the fistic racket showed good clean sportsmanship in the way he held himself in and handled Penzia for three rounds to win a decision.

### AMATEUR SHOW

Rounding out a day of rapid-fire entertainment Coast Guardsmen were treated to ten acts of homegrown amateur talent in the theater on Memorial Day. Able MC Ensign Hawkins brought forth instrumentalists, crooners and classical singers in a sparkling array that set off a veritable fireworks of applause as an appreciative audience rooted home its favorites.

A thumping first place acclaim along with a \$5 cash award went to sweet and hot clarinetist, Sic Jack McGee. Second place and \$3 in cash went to Jimmy Conlon, PhM2c, whose lilting tenor rendition of "Donkey Serenade" got many a nod. A "Goodmanesk" version of "Sing, Sing, Sing" by Clarinetist Tommy Piston, Cox., took down third prize of \$1.

Judges for the contest were Lt. (jg) Simpson, Ensign Earle and Y.3c Herman Callis.

Write home at least once a week.



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Pvt. Tony L. Inzerillo hits deck in a hurry for a quick shot at one of the problems sprung on him over the Scout-Sniper Combat Firing Course.

ual instruction in actual battle problems experienced by Marines in jungle warfare.

### RUNS COURSE

Here again, each man runs the course alone, accompanied by an instructor who explains the situations to be overcome, grades him on his reaction to, and treatment of, problems sprung under the pressure and heat of combat conditions, and records the score of his hits on the targets.

The course represents the range of a Marine who has been assigned the mission of harassing the defense lines of a Jap infantry battalion by killing all the Japs he encounters until he reaches the enemy's main line of resistance. There he is to mark the position and rake it with rifle fire until the Marine attacking force arrives and the battle is joined.

Over ground on which men have hunted for centuries, men now rehearse for the grimmest of all hunts. It is ideal hunting country, too—

cinch for even the best shots and the most agile and sharp-eyed men.

From hastily assumed and oft-times awkward firing positions, a man has to hit cunningly camouflaged targets whose exact position is not immediately known.

They pop up from concealed positions located anywhere from almost directly underfoot to hundreds of yards away. They swing cut from behind trees or clumps of brush at either side of the trail; sit in sniper nests behind stumps and at the base and in the crowns of trees; bob up and down in the brush and move through the trees, simulating enemies dodging through the jungle.

Confusing lights and shadows in the woods play tricks on the keenest eyes. A patch of open ground silhouetted in the sharp sun sometimes can look amazingly like the target he seeks to a man hitting the deck in a hurry. A shot poured into it (and many are) means a shot wasted on his score

### NAVY'S FIGHTING FLEET GROWS

Washington (CNS)—Four years ago the U. S. Navy's fighting strength consisted of 380 ships, according to statistics revealed recently by Rear Adm. Cochrane, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships. Today's fighting ships of the Navy total 1,200.

### MUSTANG BREAKS RECORD

Los Angeles (CNS)—The Army's P-51 Mustang fighter plane has established a new transcontinental speed record by flying from Inglewood, Calif., near here, to New York in six hours, 31 minutes and 30 seconds, beating the previous record by almost an hour.

In London, British airmen were celebrating a new trans-Atlantic speed record of six hours, 46 minutes, for the 2,200-mile route from Laborador to the British Isles, which slashed two hours and ten minutes from the old record for the same route.

# Ohhhhh, Ginger!



Ravishing Ginger Rogers, Academy Award winner, will be seen in "The Major And The Minor", opening the Camp Theatre Saturday. In the above photo she is shown wondering whether or not to take a 15-day fough just offered her.

## NEER BN.

### Outdoor Theater Finished Engineer Bivouac Area

By SGT. S. P. PETROFF

The regular movie schedule has now been inaugurated in the outdoor theater at the Engineer Company Bivouac. The audience enjoys a special price in the shows, as the theater area, the projection booth, and the screen are result of their own handiwork.

Recently located in a natural theater, the seating area, a clear view of the screen every position, with the sloping gently toward the projection booth, a timber structure, houses a of 35 mm. projection and equipment. The screen pro-clear image area of '13 by is supported on a tubular me. All in all, the project simplifies the ingenuity of master builders, and will many hours of enjoyment reators.

Inform sources" indicate e development of a fully Recreation Building and change is in the offing rugged inhabitants of the dining areas. The location ably be one of the present structures, with the nec-ifications. Plans propose de a screened porch for "social" purposes.

**PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED**  
First promotions based on promotion list established recent examinations have blished.

Promotions follow:  
Sgt. (EPM) Eccles Wall;  
(EPR) Ralph J. Huther;  
(EPR) Vincent Schulte;  
(EA) John A. Siciliano and F. Hollis; to Sgt. (EC) E. Groseclose, Emerson J. and Elmus M. Evans; to (PR) William J. Moreland Cpl. (EPM) Ray D. Cleveland (EPR) Richard R. and to Cpl. (EA) Frank- usef.

et examination for pro- scheduled to be held when the next group of nded candidates attack tests conducted by the Board of Promotions, to pot on the coveted list, on shines again on the nine! A new spirit seems taken hold of the club, naming the cellar dwelling outting 10 to 4 on Sunday, the rejuvenated line-up on behind to down the illery sluggers, 5 to 3, on

30 May. Jenkins started slowly, allowing the Artillerymen to score three runs before the game was five minutes old. But he tightened up immediately, and pitched flawless ball thereafter. Meanwhile, his teammates bided their time until the fifth inning, when they filled the bases, and then proceeded to clear them systematically.

The very next inning, Zirk poled a beautiful drive to deep left field, and was rounding third by the time the left fielder got his hands on the ball. He crossed the rubber with plenty to spare, to receive the congratulations of Coach Lt. Thurner and the Major.

Rhythm ran rampant in Headquarters recently, as sweet music filled the halls at the noon hour. The sounds were soon traced to the operations work room, where music hungry inmates had utilized a recording machine to do a job on a few recent recordings of the better sort. Enthusiasm for the program reached such heights, however, that some of the office force started a little asphalt tile cutting in the hall. This quickly brought the powers that be into action. But it was fun while it lasted!

Department of Understatement—A prominent member of the Battalion Staff recently slightly misjudged the width of his jeep as he scraped a deep gash in the side of a bivouac structure. "Pretty close, wasn't it?" he commented.

**SOLDIERS BREAKFAST IN BED**  
Italy (CNS)—Sgt. Saul Jaffe, of New York, has one of the strangest jobs in the Army. He serves breakfast in bed to unbelieving GIs recuperating at a villa that has been set aside for Army rehabilitation work here. Sgt. Jaffe makes his rounds at 10 A. M. every day in the company of a white-coated Italian waiter, who is laden with trays of fruit juice, coffee, bacon and eggs.

# What's on at the Movies

## HADNOT POINT

**Camp Theatre:**  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7  
In Our Time.  
Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid.  
THURSDAY, JUNE 8  
Frisco Kid.  
Jimmy Cagney.  
News.  
FRIDAY, JUNE 9  
Sing A Jingle  
Allan Jones  
SATURDAY, JUNE 10  
The Major and The Minor  
Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland  
SUNDAY, JUNE 11  
Chip Off the Old Block  
Donald O'Conner  
MON., TUES., JUNE 12-13  
Desert Song  
Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning  
News.

**Area 1 Theatre:**  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7  
The Sullivans  
Ann Baxter, Thomas Mitchell  
News.  
THURSDAY, JUNE 8  
In Our Time  
Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid  
FRIDAY, JUNE 9  
Frisco Kid  
Jimmy Cagney  
News.  
SATURDAY, JUNE 10  
Sing A Jingle  
Allan Jones  
SUNDAY, JUNE 11  
The Major and The Minor  
Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland  
MONDAY, JUNE 12  
Chip Off the Old Block  
Donald O'Conner  
TUESDAY, JUNE 13  
Action In Arabia  
George Sanders

**Area 3 Theatre:**  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7  
Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout  
Jimmy Lydon  
THURSDAY, JUNE 8  
The Sullivans  
Ann Baxter, Thomas Mitchell  
News.  
FRIDAY, JUNE 9  
In Our Time  
Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid.  
SATURDAY, JUNE 10  
Frisco Kid  
Jimmy Cagney  
News.  
SUNDAY, JUNE 11  
Sing A Jingle  
Allan Jones  
MONDAY, JUNE 12  
The Major and The Minor  
Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland  
TUESDAY, JUNE 13  
Chip Off the Old Block  
Donald O'Conner

**Area 5 Theatre:**  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7  
Holiday Inn  
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire  
THURSDAY, JUNE 8  
Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout  
Jimmy Lydon  
FRIDAY, JUNE 9  
The Sullivans  
Ann Baxter, Thomas Mitchell  
News.  
SATURDAY, JUNE 10  
In Our Time  
Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid  
SUNDAY, JUNE 11  
Frisco Kid

## Theatre Timetable

HADNOT PT. — Camp Theatre, Area 3 and 5 Theatres have shows at 1800 and 2030 daily with matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Area 1 Theatre, for MCWR personnel only, has a changing schedule, depending on the week's plans.  
MONTFORD PT.—MPC Theatre presents shows at 1800 and 2030 daily, while the Recruit Theatre shows are at 1730 and 1940.  
TENT CITY—Shows in Recreation Hall No. 1 begin at 1800 and 2000 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 2000 each night, and no matinees.

Jimmy Cagney  
News  
MONDAY, JUNE 12  
Sing a Jingle  
Allan Jones  
TUESDAY, JUNE 13  
The Major and The Minor  
Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland

**52nd Defense Theatre:**  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7  
Riding High  
Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell  
THURSDAY, JUNE 8  
Holiday Inn  
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire  
FRIDAY, JUNE 9  
Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout  
Jimmy Lydon  
SATURDAY, JUNE 10  
The Sullivans  
Ann Baxter, Thomas Mitchell  
News  
SUNDAY, JUNE 11  
In Our Time  
Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid  
MONDAY, JUNE 12  
Frisco Kid  
Jimmy Cagney  
News  
TUESDAY, JUNE 13  
Sing a Jingle  
Allan Jones

## MONTFORD POINT

**MPC Theatre:**  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7  
Return of the Ape Man  
Bela Lugosi  
THURSDAY, JUNE 8  
Riding High  
Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell  
FRIDAY, JUNE 9  
Holiday Inn  
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire  
SATURDAY, JUNE 10  
Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout  
Jimmy Lydon  
SUNDAY, JUNE 11  
The Sullivans  
Ann Baxter, Thomas Mitchell  
News  
MONDAY, JUNE 12  
In Our Time  
Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid  
TUESDAY, JUNE 13  
Frisco Kid

Jimmy Cagney  
**Recruit Theatre:**  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7  
Somewhere I'll Find You  
Clark Gable, Lana Turner  
News  
THURSDAY, JUNE 8  
Return of the Ape Man  
Bela Lugosi  
FRIDAY, JUNE 9  
Riding High  
Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell  
SATURDAY, JUNE 10  
Holiday Inn  
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire  
SUNDAY, JUNE 11  
Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout  
Jimmy Lydon  
MONDAY, JUNE 12  
The Sullivans  
Ann Baxter, Thomas Mitchell  
News  
TUESDAY, JUNE 13  
In Our Time  
Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid

**TENT CITY**  
**No. 1 Theatre:**  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7  
Young in Heart  
Paulette Goddard  
THURSDAY, JUNE 8  
Somewhere I'll Find You  
Clark Gable, Lana Turner  
News  
FRIDAY, JUNE 9  
Return of the Ape Man  
Bela Lugosi  
SATURDAY, JUNE 10  
Riding High  
Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell  
SUNDAY, JUNE 11  
Holiday Inn  
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire  
MONDAY, JUNE 12  
Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout  
Jimmy Lydon  
TUESDAY, JUNE 13  
The Sullivans  
Ann Baxter, Thomas Mitchell

**Rifle Range Theatre:**  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7  
A Star is Born  
Janet Gaynor, Frederic March  
THURSDAY, JUNE 8  
Young in Heart  
Paulette Goddard  
FRIDAY, JUNE 9  
Somewhere I'll Find You  
Clark Gable, Lana Turner  
News  
SATURDAY, JUNE 10  
Return of the Ape Man  
Bela Lugosi  
SUNDAY, JUNE 11  
Riding High  
Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell  
MONDAY, JUNE 12  
Holiday Inn  
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire  
TUESDAY, JUNE 13  
Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout  
Jimmy Lydon

**Courthouse Bay Theatre:**  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7  
Random Harvest  
Greer Garson, Ronald Colman  
THURSDAY, JUNE 8  
A Star is Born  
Janet Gaynor, Frederic March  
FRIDAY, JUNE 9  
Young in Heart  
Paulette Goddard  
SATURDAY, JUNE 10  
Somewhere I'll Find You  
Clark Gable, Lana Turner  
News  
SUNDAY, JUNE 11  
Return of the Ape Man  
Bela Lugosi  
MONDAY, JUNE 12  
Riding High  
Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell  
TUESDAY, JUNE 13  
Holiday Inn  
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire

## Give Rules For Service Clubs

Women Marines must have dates to visit the men's Service Clubs here and the same goes for male Marines visiting WR Service Clubs. A Camp Memorandum on this matter states:  
"No unescorted member of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve will enter any Service Club on this camp other than the Area One Service Club or the Women's Reserve Battalion Service Club.  
"No male Marine will enter either the Area One Service Club or the Women's Reserve Battalion Service Club unless a bona-fide guest of a member of the MCWR."

New York (CNS) — The Japs have begun drafting barons, according to a Tokyo radio broadcast picked up here. The broadcast said that Baron Jujun Furukawa, a Harvard graduate and member of one of Japan's oldest families, had been inducted into the Nipponese Army.

## The Wolf by Sansone



Thanks to:  
CPL CLYDE A. BATES  
24010 LUM CO  
PESSEAN LINE COMPANY



