

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1944

NO. 15

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Congresswoman Inspects WR Activities At Lejeune



Photo by Lt. Anna May Fuller

The only woman member of the Naval Affairs Committee, the Honorable Margaret Chase Smith, Congresswoman from Maine, left, on her first visit to a Marine base, took the regular Saturday review of more than 1,000 women reserves in training at the Recruit Depot, Marine Corps Women's Reserve Schools. Other members of the reviewing party are left to right; Col. J. Odgen Brauer, Commandant of the Schools; Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter, Director, Marine Corps Women's Reserve, who accompanied Mrs. Smith from Washington; Major Katherine A. Towle, assistant for the Women Reserve here; and Capt. Dorothy Mott, Commanding Officer, Recruit Depot.

Camp Davis All-Stars To Play Tent City On Sunday

Camp Davis' all-star baseball club, recent winners over Fort Bragg in one of the South diamond upsets of the season, will be at Camp Lejeune Sunday afternoon, expecting to fatten its record against Tent Camp's nine. The game will be on Field No. 1, Hadnot Point (behind the Protestant Chapel), beginning at 1300.

The visiting soldiers, although not boasting any "name" stars from organized professional baseball do carry several well-known collegiate and semi-pro standouts. Whether a section team, like Tent Camp, will be able to stand up against an all-star array of the Davis calibre is the big question, which will be settled Sunday.

BOOSTS GOOD PLAYERS

Best known players scheduled to appear with the highly-favored Blue Brigade are Jim "Shanty" Hearn, former Georgia Tech pitching ace and Johnny Bezemes, ex-Holy Cross standout. Hearn made the Hall of Fame recently against Fort Bragg's power-packed club, blanking the Reception Center nine, 4-0, without yielding a hit. In that contest against Bragg, first-baseman Johnny Boshart socked a 415-foot homer, one of the longest drives ever seen at Devereaux Meadow, Raleigh. Whether he'll drive one that far Sunday is another \$64 question. Also with the visiting soldiers will be George Cvengros, hard-hitting third baseman who bats in the clean-up slot, and Fred Postoles, fancy-fielding shortstop.

By SGT. ELLEN D. GORDON

"It was because of the loyalty and perseverance of women like yourselves that I introduced my bill for higher rank and benefits for women commensurate with those privileges now enjoyed by the men in the service, and overseas service."

This statement was made by Representative Margaret Chase Smith, Republican, Maine, to the graduates of the Fifteenth Candidates Class and other officers and enlisted personnel of the WR Schools last Saturday. Representative Smith, the only woman member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, has from the start been a staunch supporter of women in the service. The bill to which she referred included, in its original presentation, a clause permitting women of the Naval services to serve overseas. "This bill was successful in the House," its author said, "but the Senate cut out overseas service."

"There was very little opposition. We know there was and still is a little prejudice by those who feel that women's place is in the home. It is based on lack of knowledge of the actual and potential accomplishments of women in this war. In every instance where women have been given difficult war assignments they have not only adequately served but gone beyond all normal expectations."

Representative Smith also stated that there was a possibility that the bill to permit women to serve overseas would be introduced again at a future date.

Arriving Friday in company with Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter, director of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, Representative Smith remained on the base until Sunday afternoon, touring combat training facilities, talking to women Marines in the schools and inspecting the women's set-up here. It was her first visit to a Marine Corps base.

On Saturday, the Maine Congresswoman took the review of approximately one thousand women Marine boots undergoing training at the Recruit Depot. After her address to the graduating candidates' class, she spoke to a group of women from the Maine area, in the Area 1 auditorium. During Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons the visiting party, accompanied by Major Katherine Towle, Assistant for Women's Reserve, saw the polaroid trainer, the parachute tower, the rifle range—where they were permitted to fire whatever weapons they choose after a demonstration of infantry training—the war dog detachment, and, on a tour of the waters around Camp Lejeune via Higgins Boat, were shown the shores where combat Marines are trained for landing operations.

On Friday evening the distinguished visitors were the guests of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John Marston; and on Saturday evening they were entertained at a reception given by women officers at the Women Officers' Quarters, followed by dinner at the officers mess as guests of Col. J. Odgen Brauer, commandant of the Women's Reserve Schools, and Mrs. Brauer.

Representative Smith, whose home is Skowhegan, Maine, was elected to Congress in 1940 at a special election held to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her husband, the late Representative Clyde H. Smith. She is one of five women members of the House of Representatives.

Rear Admiral Inspects Unit Coast Guard

By PVT. KERBY CUSHING

The Coast Guard detachment at Courthouse Bay turned out in style for one of the top-ranking officers of the Coast Guard command last week.

Rear Admiral Robert Donohue, USCG, Chief Personnel Officer of the Coast Guard, visiting Court House Bay on a two-day tour of inspection of the Guardsmen's amphibious warfare training base, found a "taut ship", efficiently and smartly manned.

Being visited by high-ranking service chiefs is no novelty for Commander S. F. Hewins, USCG, and his men. The late Secretary of the Navy, Hon. Frank Knox, Admiral Ernest J. King, USN, Lt. Gen. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, and many other dignitaries have inspected Court House Bay.

SPECIAL OCCASION

But this was a special occasion. It represented the first time that the Coast Guardsmen here have been formally inspected by one of their own flag officers.

With the exception of the Marines in the Camp Lejeune Band who furnished the music for the review, it was an all Coast Guard show. And the Guardsmen did themselves proud.

Spic and span in spotless whites, they cordoned the road in a gleaming line as Rear Admiral Donohue came aboard Thursday afternoon. Promptly at 1500 they passed smartly before him in formal review on the baseball field, while the Marine band, temporarily forsaking "The Halls of Montezuma", sounded off with "Semper Paratus" and "Anchors Aweigh".

Thursday evening the Rear Admiral was guest at a dinner given in his honor by Commander Hewins and Coast Guard and Marine officers.

Friday morning, from a Higgins boat, he watched the Coast Guardsmen go through landing craft maneuvers and beach landings operations.

LAUDS PROGRAM

At the completion of his tour, Rear Admiral Donohue had high praise for the giant strides made in the expansion of Coast Guard activities at Court House Bay and the development of its training

(Continued on page 10)

Marine War Dog And Handler On Radio Tonight

Ruff, "Bougainville," and Sgt. Raymond J. Considine will give the nation a first hand account of Marine War Dogs' exploits in the South Pacific on a coast-to-coast radio program tonight (Wednesday).

Sgt. Considine, one of the men who handled the War Dogs on Bougainville, will do most of the talking with Ruff and "Bougainville" possibly emphasizing his remarks with an occasional bark.

Ruff is a member of the first War Dog platoon to see action with the Leathernecks in the South Pacific. She is also the first Marine War Dog to become a mother overseas—and "Bougainville," who accompanied her to New York, where the broadcast will originate, is one of her offspring.

They will be heard tonight on the CBS program, "Report to the Nation," which will be broadcast from 2330 to 2300 (EWT).

Irish Have Great Day At Guard Base

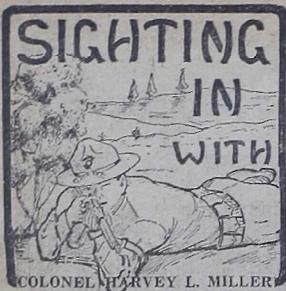
Thursday, May 26th, was a great day for the Irish at Courthouse Bay.

Accompanying Rear Admiral Robert Donohue, USCG, on his tour of inspection of the Coast Guard amphibious training base were USCG officers Capt. Merlin O'Neill, Lt. Commander E. T. Callahan and Lt. Commander R. E. McCaffery.

Whether by accident, design or just pure coincidence, as the Rear Admiral and his party swung down the line of Coast Guard companies drawn up for his review, the Camp Lejeune Marine Corps band sounded off with the strains: "Casey would waltz with the strawberry blonde. . ."

Erin go bragh!
—By Irishman Kerby Cushing.

For Tent Camp, it's expected that Steve Perchak or Lefty Beaumire will be on the hill. Both twirlers have had fair success in the Camp League.



COLONEL HARVEY L. MILLER

NO NATHAN HALES?

In 1940, an old Civil War veteran in Milwaukee remarked, "What our country needs is some modern Nathan Hales."

In the service one seldom hears the word "patriotism." It is not necessary to mention it because the daily lives of service folk are practical demonstrations of day to day living, breathing, love of country. Just the same it's good to hear and read

MAJ. ROGERS evidences of good old-fashioned Nathan Hale classroom patriotism; the type of Americans who "only regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

A letter containing such sentiments came to me just before Guadalcanal from Maj. Otho L. Rogers, then on Samoa. Rogers wrote, "We are about to move up. We have a swell outfit. Anybody who doesn't like this life is crazy. The Marine Corps is the world's best organization. I hope our regiment never loses a battle and come what may, we're ready for the pay off. Semper Fidelis, Rogers."

At some disputed barricade the pay off for Rogers came all too quickly.

Maj. Zach D. Cox reports, "A mortar hit spilled Buck and me. He quietly and gamely died in my arms with a mumbled, "Cox, they got me."

Rogers, who came from Goss, Miss., enlisted in the Reserve as a private in 1932.

He possessed two college degrees, had served in World War I, and was considerably older than his fellow Marines. A good student in Marine Corps Schools,

LT. ROGERS earnest in his application, Rogers moved right along. Upon mobilization in November, 1940, he was a captain and company commander. On active duty he was promoted to major.

HAD GOOD CIVILIAN JOBS

In civilian life he had been director of the Philatelic Division of the Post Office Department, a big time job. He traveled all over the country arranging for the dedications of those special issue stamps. As soon as the Women's Reserve was initiated Rogers' widow, Mrs. Iva A. Rogers, also tossed up her fine Government job. She's now a lieutenant on duty in San Francisco. Her explanation was, "Buck would have wanted it that way. He loved his country and the Marine Corps." Would you call that sentimentality? Hell, the Corps has paid off on sentiment since 1775!

That's the stuff, fellows, that can't be bought and no Marine needs talk of patriotism while folks like the Rogers' are among us.

The District of Columbia Reserve Battalion, of which Rogers was a member, was composed of people like that. No doubt other battalions were too. I am qualified to speak only of the D. C. outfit with which I had the honor of being associated for 13 years. Most of its members fought on Guadalcanal. Many are still out there. Some will never come back. Some were decorated. All were promoted.

In those lackadaisical years prior to 1940 it wasn't smart ball in many people's books to be "patriotic." Funds were scarce. The battalion drilled in the streets. It had no armory. Standards were high. Progress in the Marine Corps schools was stressed as a requirement. The "professional attitude" was insisted upon. Certificates of graduation from the various courses were a rule rather than an exception.

The turn over was high. Many officers and men dropped out. Those that stuck turned out to be pretty good Marines. The annual fifteen-day training periods for thirteen years accentuated com-

Dancing In Hawaiian Fantasy-Land



Photos by Pfc. Henry Renfrew

The Women's Reserve Battalion Hawaiian dance on the 20th hit a new high in entertainment and scenery. In addition to an entertaining floor show the dance hall was bedecked with royal palms, tropical shrubbery and other spectacular decorations.

At the top, left to right, Pvt. Genevieve Waters, Pfc. Dave Bassler, Pvt. Lila Downing and Pfc. John Densmore take time out from the dance to enjoy refreshments.

On the right, Pvt. Connie Harris and Pfc. Jack Wink rest under the shade of one of the many palm trees which were a feature of the decorations.

bat training in the boondocks, with the result that, upon mobilization, the terrain on Culebra and Onslow Beach held no more mysteries than the combat areas at Quantico or Camp Ritchie. Those lessons paid off on Guadalcanal and elsewhere.

MANY AT LEISURE

Many members of that battalion are at Camp Lejeune now. Many went from the ranks of the battalion to the Naval Academy. One year thirteen were sent to Annapolis. Most of them are majors now.

But a lot of so-called wise people sneered at that sort of business and called it "flag waving," referred to "tin Marines," "visiting firemen" and "Tuesday night troops."

A certain newspaper man went so far as to ridicule the outfit in print, in what was supposed to be a sophisticated column. When taken to task for being away off first base and told that a war was just around the corner, the newspaper man replied, "If a war comes, that makes you fellows suckers for a left hook. Me, I'm smart," and, rolling up his trouser leg, "See those varicose veins," strumming 'em like a banjo in Lew Dockstader's Minstrels, "they'll keep me out while you suckers take it on the chin."

TIMES CHANGE

As the man in the movies says, Time Marches On. In kaleidoscopic review the picture changed. People changed their minds, their ideas and ideals. Also their professions. The guy who chortled in glee about his varicose veins is now a member of a Navy armed guard on the Murmansk supply route. He's learning what it is to be an American, something "the suckers" knew all the time without gentle reminders such as Wake Island and Pearl Harbor.

Buck Rogers believed the U. S.



Penicillin Saves Lives Of Marines

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed) — Lives of intrepid fighters are being saved daily for another crack at the Japs, thanks to penicillin — "the wonder drug."

Now available in ample quantity, its use almost daily speeds the

A. at large, the Marine Corps in general, his outfit in particular, were worth living for.

He demonstrated that his indoctrination included that rare privilege of knowing how to die like a gentleman. He was a modern Nathan Hale. In a crisis our country always comes up with Nathan Hales. They're there all the time without even knowing it themselves. They are the fellows who are sometimes called "suckers," sometimes "patriots." They are willing to die for an ideal, even as the Gentle Jew who was led up the slopes of Golgotha over nineteen hundred years ago.

recovery of sick and wounded men in this theater. Many have been treated successfully where without the drug recovery might have been impossible.

No patient has suffered through lack of the drug, in recent months, reports Capt. H. H. Turville, USN, of Revere, Mass., CO of a large Naval hospital here. Since last August, when the hospital was established, 114 patients have been administered the drug—Sgt. Alvin M. Josephy Jr., combat correspondent.

Golf Course Workers 100% For Allotments

Civilian workers at the Golf Course have signed up 100 percent for allotment purchases of War Bond Office. This group is to be awarded the 100 Percent Honor Award Plag for their contribution in the program.

MTSgt. Douglas F. Sutton, said Sgt. Bowen, on his own initiative contacted all the personnel of this group and wouldn't rest until he had every person signed up.

INFANTRY SCHOOL

P-T Office Of School Plenty Sav

By PFC. JOHN L. CUM

The Plans and Training of the Infantry Leader-In School has a big job but face is capably handled by W. E. Vorhies, USMCR, of St. Joseph, Mo., and with plenty of Marine Corps left the West Coast early, 1942, a sergeant and 14 February, 1944 a captain achievement in itself a big hand, but the means it was accomplished rather more applause.

Capt. Vorhies was comm in Samoa on 1 May, 1942, was a tough training ground commission aspirants and strictly on the "survival fittest basis." Shortly thereafter Col. Liveredge was built Third Marine Raider march Capt. Vorhies, then Lt. was right there for the creation of the outfit. This played no small part where in on the ground floor very successful landings at gainville. The experience on Guadalcanal and the Islands stood the outfit instead for the campaign to place last November.

With the same zeal and slams that made his two foreign duty successful, Vorhies is now helping to ground work for an even thrust on Tokyo.

Capt. Vorhies holds the Pacific and American Defense bonds. He enlisted in 1917 spent 35 months "sea gore his transfer to the PI

Cpl. Wally Bertram gave account of himself in a raised duel with a cop. Many Winter carnivals provide a man prepared is a man reckoned with, hence Ber

Thanks to our hosts, the Bn., we all had a swell the dance, 16 May. As u personalities dominated a unending chain of laugh

The Friday, 19 May, 1944, was just a little beyond the apprehension of the wildest fiction. Scoring all of the runs in one inning, the sib went on to lose 9-8 in e nings.

On 22 May the team did every way possible to win the QM Bn. 5-0. Pfc. B. Wickie allowed but two hits received the best support season.

Classmates Of Hero Purchase Jeep For Him

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed) — Marine First Class Milton R. Stephens, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson of White Wash., whose high school mates saved their pennies to chase him a brand new jeep in appreciation of his exploits at rawa, has also received the Heart Medal for wounds during the Leatherneck outfit Gilbert Islands last November.

Private First Class Stephens officially credited with the killing of ten Japanese Imperial forces, fought the entire battle despite painful flesh wounds. An ammunition and warrier for a Second Marine Regiment machine gun crew, he down a group of Japs sought to escape from a pillbox. For this he received Silver Star Medal last 1944.

Private First Class Stephens learned through a recent that his high school classmates bought him a jeep. A jeep himself, he's anxiously the arrival of the new

BEWARE OF BARBERS

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed) — From bloody invasion to vigorous action Pfc. Ken of Los Angeles, Calif., a combat photographer, was scathed. During the European occupation, however, a giving him a haircut at pitching LCI, when he lunched so did the scissors sliced off Pfc. Frey's ear.

Of Field Scarfs Is Discretion Of COs

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Summer service, mer service caps, ce garrison caps. may be worn at organization com-

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vice: Winter ser-ay be worn on ditions specified

DRILLS, AND WORK

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STRUCTIONS: hen engaged in including swim-ig, or while sun-ppropriate places, nization comman-eresting or boxing of the body shall

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sign, and material, regulation rain coats, and cap covers, may be worn as appropriate to the weather.
(c) Sleeveless sweaters may be worn under the uniform shirt.
(d) All men in formation will be in the same uniform.
(e) Special articles issued to troops may be worn during appropriate training periods as directed by organization commanders.
(f) Except when actually engaged in athletics and while proceeding to and from athletic fields, appropriate headgear will be worn.
(g) Field hats may be worn on the rifle range.

IN OUR MAILBAG

ANSWERS BONISTALLI

Editor,
Camp Lejeune Globe.

Dear Sir:
In the 24 May issue of the Globe I read the letter written by John Bonistalli, coxswain, USCG, beating his gums about the latest dance out here. Having been stationed on the range since the first day it was opened, I think I am qualified to tell him why the dance was restricted to men who are not permanent personnel of the range.

For approximately fifteen months after the range was opened we had very few recreation facilities. For quite a while we didn't even have a sloop-chute. There was no regular liberty bus and when, once in a great while, they did run transportation to J-ville it was an open truck with no protection from the winter cold. Few would ride it so they stopped that. Then we had to walk three miles over a sand road to the highway and hitch a ride.

The possibilities of a dance were about as good as those of a medical discharge. Finally someone remembered we were stuck out here in the boonies by ourselves and decided to help us.
We have had five dances in about 22 months now and at all of these there have been too few girls—and who enjoys dancing two steps and then being broken on? The dances are given for the Range Bn, so why shouldn't they be the ones to enjoy them?

No, it's not that we are afraid of competition (especially those in bell-bottomed trousers). After the men here catch up with the rest of the camp on stage shows, dances, etc., we will welcome all visitors.

Sincerely,
PFC. E. G. TREADWAY,
Rifle Range Bn.

New Organization Policy Announced

WASHINGTON — Following the recent announcement that the famous 1st MAC, founded by Lt.-Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, now The Commandant, will be known as the 3rd Amphibious Corps, the Army and Navy Journal has disclosed a new policy of nomenclature.

Under the new policy, Marine amphibious troops attached to each fleet will bear corps numbers corresponding to fleet numbers. Accordingly, the corps will not actually be units of a certain number of divisions and supporting troops, as the term usually is understood, but will vary in size with the mission of the fleet. Some corps, therefore, may consist of only a battalion or two, others may number several divisions.

HEADQUARTERS BN.

Beach Now 'Hot Spot' Attraction

By SGT. BERNARD BAROL

The beach is the most popular spot in the camp if you're Headquarters Battalion men go on their time-off is any indication. However, Ungentine, Noxema, suntan lotion and Barbasol have given the barracks that "medicinal" odor nowadays . . . especially when some of our "not-so-sunwise" beauties return from the beach as red as lobsters and about as uncomfortable looking as these tentacle-delicacies.

The baseball team's three-game winning streak came to a halt last Tuesday evening when Service Battalion won a thriller, 3-1. Our usually dependable infield fell apart just long enough to allow two runs to score during the second inning on two hits and two errors. Charley Whitmire was the losing pitcher, being relieved by George St. Aubin in the fourth. Bill Doyle, St. Aubin and Bill Smith got our only three hits. Service Battalion made six hits, four off Whitmire and two against St. Aubin.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

Interesting Statistics: Batting average: Bredice, .308; Bender, .308; St. Aubin, .286; Cressman, .286; Doyle, .278; Birch, .280. Stolen bases: Birch, 6. Home runs: St. Aubin, 2. Runs batted in: St. Aubin, 8; Bredice, 6; Lenz, 6. Most hits: Birch, 7. Pitching: St. Aubin won 2, lost 0. Whitmire won 2 lost 1.

Public Retractions: The legendary John Burns/ erroneously reported transferred last week, is still around with a "light in his eye" celebrating and toasting anything and everything worthwhile. . . . Last week we mentioned a sun-tanned visitor who is the acting top sergeant of the 61st Replacement, Company C, but we failed to include his name. We meant to include his name. We meant to include his name. We meant to include his name.

Many promotions have come through recently but we can't understand the absence of cigars. How about it, fellows! The following men stepped up a rank: To T/Sgt.—Claude K. Treaman, to S/Sgt.—Rodney T. Sampson, to corporal: Joseph J. Garrity, John J. Daley, Raymond T. Baley, Robert H. Allen. To Private First Class: Salvatore Giacomo, Donald R. Powell, George Gribbin, George Finch, James H. Jones, Lawrence Q. Goodman, Joseph Klinko, Raymond Meibers, Lawrence Hurley, Julius Vogt, Robert L. Vetrina, Wallace L. Parks.

EX-BAND LEADER

Personality Sketch: Running a band of his own called the "Merry-Makers" in his home town of Buffalo, N. Y., and having played in the better night clubs there, Pfc. Joe Mistretta now displays his talents as a top vocalist and a hot tenor sax player in the camp band. Joe's "Merry-Makers" was a seven-piece swing and "jam" band in which every member could do a novelty act of his own. Joe demanded versatility and that is why he was "on his way up" just before he joined the Corps in the Summer of 1942. As a vocalist in Gene Bono's Orchestra, Mistretta used to sing over the air each week through station WBN, Buffalo. Around the base he has frequently been referred to as "the poor man's Sinatra" which is intended to be complimentary.

Joe started his music lessons at ten years of age and when he was

Inspects Coast Guards



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

From a Higgins boat, Rear Adm. Robert Donohue, USCG, Chief Personnel officer of the Coast Guard, and his party, observed landing craft maneuvers and beach landing operations by the Coast Guard detachment at Courthouse Bay, during a two-day tour of inspection of the amphibious warfare training base. Left to right (rear), Lt. Comdr. E. T. Callahan, USCG, Director of Training at Coast Guard Headquarters; Comdr. S. F. Hewins, USCG, Coast Guard Commandant at Courthouse Bay; Rear Adm. Donohue; (front) Lt. Comdr. R. E. McCaffery, USCG, and Lt. P. A. Simpson, USCGR.

Father And Son Serve Together At Pacific Base

AN ADVANCED PACIFIC BASE (Delayed) — From stalking quail in the South Carolina swamplands to stalking Japs here is quite a change of pace and direction but it fits in neatly with the plans of WO. Millard B. Bracken and his son, Pfc. John Willis Bracken, both of Coalinga, Calif.

Since there was no limit on the bag, young Bracken and his buddies of the first assault wave to hit the Marshalls had a field day. "The Japs just fell so fast nobody kept track of the numbers," he said.

Later WO Bracken landed to look after any lost or stray Japs separated from the flock. It seems the Brackens got 'em coming and going.—Sgt. Edward F. Ruder, combat correspondent.

PACIFIC REUNION

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC —(Delayed)— Thousands of miles from home and attached to different combat units, Sgt. Leon W. Shupe and Corp. Richard L. LaMarsh, boyhood friends who enlisted together in Bend, Ore., had an accidental reunion here.—Sgt. Peter Pavone Jr., combat correspondent.

sixteen he was playing professionally. Besides the tenor sax, he is also skilled with the clarinet and the alto sax. His postwar ambition is to start a new band of his own, using many practical and novel ideas he has learned while a member of the Camp Lejeune Band.

We don't know whether it's because the barracks "rock and roll" at night . . . or because of beer burps, or if it's just due to an abundance of "extra-energy"—but a certain man has been falling out of his top sack lately causing earthquakes in the barracks.

Libraries

TENT CAMP
Theater Building No. 1: Open Monday through Friday, 1400 to 2100; Saturday and Sunday, 1200 to 1800.

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

HADNOT POINT

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

Women's Reserve Schools, Area 1—Open daily from 1400 to 2130.

Women's Reserve Battalion, Rec. Hall—Open Monday through Friday, 1300 to 2130.

NAVAL HOSPITAL

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

MONTFORD POINT

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

RIFLE RANGE

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

COURTHOUSE BAY

Building B330—Open daily from 0800 to 2130.

MIDWAY PARK

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

COLLECTIONS

Library collections are maintained at the following points:

Onslow Beach, Guard Company Office.

War Dog Company, Building DD14.

Montford Point Rifle Range Detachment, Recreation Room.

JAP USE OF DOGS

The Japs used ferocious dogs against Australian Commandos trapped on Timor at the outset of the war. However, the dogs were untrained.

Call

YOU DID NOT ASK PERMISSION — THEREFORE YOU WERE ABSENT WITHOUT LEAVE! THE ARTICLES OF WAR SPECIFICALLY DESIGNATE THAT AS A COURT MARTIAL OFFENSE!

I MUSTA STEPPED IN A HOLE, LOO-TENINT! WHEN I COME UP MY RIFLE WAS GONE!

YOU LOST YOUR PIECE? LOSS OF GOVERNMENT PROPERTY IS SPECIFICALLY NOTED IN THE ARTICLES OF WAR AS A COURT MARTIAL OFFENSE!

BUT I KILT 'EM! I KILT 'EM! I KILT 'EM! I KILT 'EM! I KILT 'EM!

ALL PUBLIC PROPERTY TAKEN FROM THE ENEMY IS THE PROPERTY OF THE UNITED STATES! THE ARTICLES OF WAR SPECIFICALLY STATE . . .

I DON'T KNOW HOW MY GAL GOT IT THROUGH — BUT WE WON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT! I'D OFFER THE LOO-TENINT A SWIG — BUT THE ARTICLES OF WAR SPECIFICALLY STATE THAT IT'S A COURT MARTIAL OFFENSE FOR AN OFFICER TO RECEIVE PRESENTS FROM THOSE UNDER HIS COMMAND!

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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The New Secretary

The choice of James Vincent Forrestal as the new Secretary of the Navy has been received with acclaim on all sides as a promotion of proved merit. That he was the man for the job was evidenced by the promptness with which the Senate Naval Affairs Committee and the Senate itself confirmed his nomination.

A man with a reputation as a "go-getter" and a strong advocate of maintaining a powerful Navy after the war, Mr. Forrestal has already proved his ability and vigor as Under Secretary. He is credited with having been the sparkplug of the Navy's huge procurement program, paralleling the greatest period of naval expansion in American and world history.

He has been a vital link in liaison between American and British navies and between the Navy and the Army. He holds the confidence of the professional ranks and of civilian industry; he has won the respect and esteem of both the White House and Congress.

The 52-year-old Mr. Forrestal, a hard-driving worker, deals almost exclusively in hard facts and insists that those who work with him, whether Naval officers or civilian associates, deliver the facts concisely and accurately when decisions are to be made.

As Undersecretary since Congress created that post in 1940, he not only is familiar with the problems this war presented to the Navy but has had an important part in solving them.

He got first hand knowledge about the war by making two extensive trips to the battlefield, the first in 1942 and the second early this year. When he heard about plans for the attack on the Marshall Islands he called in his naval aide and said, "Let's go with them." They did. Mr. Forrestal spent two weeks on a battleship during the action and went ashore on Namur islet into territory where men still were being killed by enemy snipers.

The new Secretary takes over the helm at a time when America's mighty fleet is poised for blows aimed at sounding the death knell of Germany and Japan. His is a tremendous task and one of great responsibility—but he is eminently capable of handling that task.

Fighters And Gentlemen

Somehow the impression seems to have gotten around in some quarters that a Marine can't be a good Marine and a gentleman, too.

This theory is apparently held by a few Marines here who have become quite annoying in a number of practices, particularly in the theaters. On occasion they stomp, whistle and yell during the picture, much to the annoyance of their neighbors. They start leaving before the conclusion of the show, blocking the view of those sitting behind them. Not only does this happen on the base but a few Marines have been guilty of such practices at civilian theaters in nearby communities.

They could take a leaf from the record of the First Marine Division while it was in training during the pioneer days of this



His Memory Is Enshrined In Our Hearts



Sacrifice and suffering... a final crude resting place... Our words cannot pay adequate tribute to his deeds... Our homage seems in itself a futile thing... it must remain for us to match in unswerving purpose... the matchless devotion of his effort.



What Others Say Editorially...

Americans All

The other week 21 enlisted men from this post became citizens in the U. S. District Court at Jackson. They represented thirteen nationalities.

Two were born and reared in Germany. All were Americans at heart before. And are Americans in fact now.

Naturalization symbolizes the spirit of this country and what it stands for. If one has America inside him, it doesn't matter where he was born. It doesn't matter... Think of it, no pedigrees, no investigations... Americans by the simple rite of adoption.

Compare this with the way in many countries abroad where race has been deified. Where no ideals of a way of life, but theories of herrenvolk hold sway.

These men took the oath of allegiance and they are bearing arms as freemen in a free country. Contrast this to the Flemish, Poles, Austrians, Danes and Italians impressed into service of the Reich. Not as freemen. Not as partners. But as slaves.

That is the rock upon which Nazi and Japanese theories smash themselves. The rock of exclusiveness. Until at last they perish alone and unbelieved.

—THE VAN-GUARD, CAMP VAN DORN, MISS.

On Saluting

This is your station, Marines, the place where you live, work and

base. By their acts of public friendliness, sobriety, courtesy and good behavior the members of this unit caused Eastern North Carolina to open wide its doors to Marines. These doors have remained open despite some abuse.

In this particular, the First Marine Division set a standard we all might well follow. And anyone who doesn't believe the men of this unit were also great fighters should take a look at history and Guadalcanal!

learn. You are in the service of your country and your actions and dress while on or off duty are judged by everyone who sees you. You are the Station; and your correct military manners will make the smartness and snap which should belong to it.

To salute is your privilege. It is your way of being courteous; it is your greeting to an officer. The enlisted person and junior officer must initiate the salute. It is often embarrassing to an officer who wishes to recognize you

but cannot do so unless you salute him.

Non-commissioned personnel and officers have the privilege of greeting commissioned officers, not as individuals, but with deference and respect for the uniform that represents our flag and country. The salute should be given readily and with dignity and spirit, showing the fine training and inherent regard we have for our nation and its progress.

—THE CHOWAN LEATHER NECK, MCAS, Edenton, N.

Chaplain's Corner

RELIGION AND THE WORLD WE WANT TO LIVE IN

The plain people of the world are longing for—even demanding—ideas that are big enough to meet postwar problems, splendid enough to justify all the present suffering, and practical enough to compete with the hideous goals of secular nationalism.

During our war years all of us have considered some of the many plans proposed for creating a better world. Most of the plans are quite admirable. Their social, economic, and political ideals are worthwhile. However, most of them propose a "super-world" ship, with a very sea-sick crew!

Is not the implication quite obvious? Of what value is the planning of the statesmen, the blood-won victories of the armies, the sacrifice of money, material, and lives, if we fail to provide the only adequate foundation for a better world, namely, a nation of men and women with high moral standards and real Christian character!

In the long run everything about the postwar world will be determined by religion. Man thinks and acts in accordance with what he worships. If mankind continues to worship selfish power, society will continue to disintegrate, but let an adequate religious faith become widespread, and society will achieve the "good life."

Eduard Benes, President-in-exile of Czechoslovakia, lists five requisites for life worth living in the world of the future: (1) Maturity of faith in God; (2) Faith in truth and science; (3) Respect for universal moral principles; (4) Honesty and reliability of the pledged word; (5) Belief in human dignity.

We know that the task is great. But we shall not ask what can be done? We ask, what OUGHT to be done? Youth will respond, "Then, let's do it!"

—Chaplain Walter L. Holcomb.

Playsuits Rumored For Women Reserves

EARL GOLD
 Some extra
 burns the last
 of those Sunday,
 at Camp Davis
 they drove us out
 served lunch and
 in the water or
 and on the sand.
 went had a won-
 the battalion ap-
 d times the boys
 have shown us;
 e, but also many
 e,
 ounds that Mon-
 new set aside as
 ndage Wrapping
 WR Service Club
 The hours are
 0. We need girls
 but it isn't re-
 stay the entire
 and work awhile,
 y an hour. This
 ally necessary and
 helps. Lt. Healey
 this work and it
 tation function.
 s a good record
 t it has attempt-
 noticed anything
 e Motor Trans-
 days? Ah, yes,
 's caps they are
 find them very
 enjoy wearing
 , maybe, we will
 e to wear them.
YSUITS
 have been tales
 suits and bathing
 recreation Officer,
 only one who has
 styles, but won't
 t that they are
 What sort of
 to look forward
 before long the
 so many clothes
 uniforms that it
 on of who is in
 adrooms, we or
 has been set for
 There should be
 introduce them.
 one of the largest
 er to be assigned
 , Okla., to start
 aviation Mechanic
 these were two old
 Bettie "Candy"
 Cpl. "Rae" Di-
 ways sorry to lose
 wish them all
 on their new tour
 would give the
 ese men hanging

13TH ANTI-AIRCRAFT Elaborate Sick Bay Is Now Set Up

By WO ALLAN R. FREEMAN
 The AA Battalion added an-
 other win to its credit on Sunday,
 May 21 at the expense of the En-
 gineer Battalion. Ten hits were
 made to win a loosely played game
 10-5.
 August Valentine, was probably
 outstanding both at bat and field,
 while John F. Robinson hit for the
 circuit. The battery for the 13th
 AA Bn. was Robert R. Keskeys,
 pitcher, until the 7th when he was
 relieved, due to an injured thumb,
 by Ray B. Prevo. Warren E.
 Mayer was the catcher. Shining
 for the team in the field were
 Dennis L. Castle, who plays a
 bang-up game around the key-
 stone sack, and Lawrence W. Pat-
 rone who efficiently guards the in-
 itial sack.
 A game was lost to the Quar-
 termaster Battalion 5 to 1 on
 Tuesday, May 23 at Hadnot Point.
 Hits were made solidly but squarely
 in the hands of their fielders, the
 13th being held to five hits.
 Castle, 2nd base, continues to
 pound the ball and now possesses
 a 480 average. Lefty Maynard H.
 Snyder and Bob Keskeys divided
 the pitching chores, giving up 8
 blows.
SICK BAY FUNCTIONING
 The Battalion Sick Bay, func-
 tioning as it hopes to function in
 the field, consists of Medical Head-
 quarters and Record Barracks un-
 der the supervision of Lt. (jg) W.
 J. McHugh (MC) USNR. An emer-
 gency dressing room, pharmacy and
 laboratory room; and a six-bed
 medicine ward and a storeroom
 comprise its present set-up.
 Chief Theodore Trainer, H. C.
 USN, who has been attached to
 Marine duty the better half of his
 military career, superbly super-
 vises the activities of 22 hospital
 corpsmen, many of whom have
 had previous duty with the 13th.
 The laboratory and pharmacy,
 fully equipped to demonstrate blood
 smears and fluid analysis, ad-
 vances under the technical hand
 of Pharmacist Mate 1st Class John
 League, USN, a veteran of the
 1st Marine Division. Maintaining
 a complete supply of stores and
 shuttle traffic between the Sick
 Bay and the Field Hospital is no
 small job; this is capably handled
 by Pharmacist Mate 2nd Class Mar-
 tin Middlewood, USN.
 A recent addition to the Sick
 Bay is the Dental Operating Room,
 which is under the supervision of
 Lt. F. G. Chiceone, (DC) USNR.
 Assisting him are Pharmacist Mate
 2nd Class Jimmy W. Moran and
 Pharmacist Mate 3rd Class Erle P.
 Hansen. The dental field equip-
 ment, now in full use, has proved to
 be more than suitable in hand-
 ling the average dental ailment.
NEW WARRANT OFFICERS
 The 13th AA Battalion extends
 its congratulations to: MGy/Sgt.
 Alvin L. Lynn, USMC, who was
 promoted during the past week to
 the rank of Warrant Officer (Ordnance).
 He has continuous service in
 the Marine Corps from Novem-
 ber, 1923, and is a native of
 Georgia. He recently completed
 the Ordnance School at Quantico,
 Va., and is now living at Midway
 Park with his wife and three
 children.
 QM-Sgt. Olen E. Smith, USMC,
 who was promoted to the rank of
 Warrant Officer (Quartermaster).
 He has continuous service from
 September, 1935, and is also a na-
 tive of Georgia. He recently com-
 pleted the Quartermaster School
 at Philadelphia.



Strictly Scuttlebutt
 by JOE WHRITENOUR

Certain portions of Signal Battalion's "Dots And Dashes"—presented last Wednesday night at the Area 3 Theater, have caused considerable comment, pro and con, as to whether the production was a little too much on the risqué side. The singing of two entertainers though, caused no difference of opinion—with everyone agreeing it was g-o-o-d.
 John Martinez and Thomas Buchanan were the fair-haired lads whose vocalizing proved so outstanding. . . . The former, replete with white shirt, red sash and black trousers, added a high spot to the show with his "Perfidia" number. . . . The Puerto Rican Marine sang the song in Spanish, providing even more enjoyment. . . . Buchanan, doing his bit without music, unannounced, in the dream sequence, could have been a distinct hit with a better break in introduction. . . . His number, "At Last," was a smooth job, sounding a good deal like Ray Eberly. . . 'tis said he can't sing with an orchestra, knowing little about pacing and phrasing. . . . Still, with an accordionist to help him, he could become quite a hit in these parts if handled and coached correctly. . . . Many people in last Wednesday's audience thought he was merely going through the motions with an off-stage phonograph doing the vocalizing. . . . Getting back to Martinez for just a moment, his performance on any Spanish type of song will be excellent, particularly if given a tune like "Besame Mucho."

Then there's the story, passed along by CNS, of the boot sentry stationed at the main gate of an Eastern base, with instructions to admit no car unless it carried a special tag.
 Along came a car, minus tag, carrying a high-ranking officer. When stopped, the officer ordered his driver to proceed, regardless of the magic tag's absence.
 "I'm sorry, sir," said the sentry. I'm new at this. Just who do I shoot—you or the driver?"

Requests have been received, for us to pass along, that the Post Exchanges carry The New Yorker magazine and The Sporting News. . . . Andy Armstrong and Roberta Sullivan, Woman Reserve recreation worker, have announced their engagement. . . . Frank Dunleavy and Bob Buck, buddies in Headquarters Battalion, have brothers leving together in Tent Camp replacement battalion. (or De Von Sigg, of Signal Battalion, still making hay while the sun (or moon) shines in nearby Kinston. . . . Jack Boyd, when not operating his projector at the Area 3 Theater, must spend his time studying movie magazines. . . . Around the recreation department he's known as a "walking trailer" being an authority on any picture made in the last ten years, usually able to rattle off the stars, supporting cast, and whether or not the hero got the gal—all in one easy motion.

Bryant Cox, a guard on Georgia University's 1943 football team, is undergoing training in a school for radio instruction here. . . . His brother, J. H. "Shot" Cox, former University of North Carolina backfield star, also is a Marine. . . . Red Axelrod of a Tent Camp replacement outfit, recently entertained his mother and two sisters at Lejeune, while Willie Williams of the same address, is ready to return overseas with his trusty machine gun. . . . He's a Tampa, Fla., Marine. . . . Was with the First Division on Guadalcanal in addition to other Southern Pacific stops. . . .

"Minstrel Music," slated for the Camp Theater this evening, has been canceled. . . . Although no official reason has been voiced, it's safe to say that lack of choral talent available was the big reason. . . . Costumes, props, and arrangements already had been ordered. . . . Too bad, for there had been a lot of work put into it by several people who pushed it hard. . . . Capt. Louis Hayward, veteran screen star now in the Marines, did most of the photographic work in the Tarawa engagement. . . . Before leaving on that mission he was presented with a Brownie box camera—strictly as a gag, of course. . . . In reality he used a 16 mm. movie camera. . . .

Don't be very surprised if Quartermaster Battalion comes up with a stage show of its own. . . . Certain members are toying with the idea. . . . Eileen Joyce has received a bit of fan mail since appearing in the GLOBE, while Margie Schneckengerber also has gotten some attention. . . . Those two "blackouts" a couple of Thursdays ago caused quite some concern among a couple of MCWRs and a member of Headquarters Battalion. . . . Seems they're still trying to discover where he was when the lights went out.

Students at Eastern Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, N. C., are reported to have a play ready for presentation at this or any other nearby service base if transportation problems can be ironed out. . . . The girls and fellows there recently scored a hit at Cherry Point, indicating perhaps that their offer is worth noting. Although it isn't generally known, Vince Merkhofer did a bit of birth-daying last week, with Thursday, 25 May, being THE date. . . . His pals in Artillery Battalion rigged up a shindig for him, complete with presents and best wishes. . . . He's a GLOBE staff correspondent. . . . His recent hike to staff sergeant was the big present, it's said. . . .

Mabel Phelps, NBC First Aid nurse, relays some information, which should make Marines even more eager to reach Japan's shores. . . . Lt. James Coleman,

former NBC engineer, wrote her the following: "I just captured a little Jap nurse. She's afraid of everyone except me, and insists on going everywhere I go. She threatens to commit haru kari if she's taken away from me. She's 5 feet high, weighs 110 pounds, has dark brown hair, and a face like Myrna Loy."

Frontier Naval Base Beaten By Montford

Breaking up a tight ball game with a nine-run splurge in the seventh inning, Montford Point trimmed the Frontier Naval Base, 13-3, on the Marine field Sunday, 20 May. The visiting club, from Morehead City, N. C., halted the Marines for six innings but then collapsed.
 Winzer Turner twirled eight innings for the winners, giving way to Jim Wilson in the ninth to enable the latter to unlimber his arm. Turner fanned four and walked five, while Wilson struck out the side in his one inning of toil.
 Home runs by Duncan and Jones sparked the big "lucky seventh," with three other hits and an error chasing nine runs across the plate.
 The score by innings:
 Frontier Navy
 Base! ----- 000 000 300—3 5 5
 Marines ----- 310 000 90x—13 11 3
 Le Page, Quattlebaum, Leo and Pinyon, Turner, Wilson and Jones.

Language Is No
Bar To Chaplain
On Pacific Isle

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC —(Delayed) — Neither language nor race was a stumbling block when a U. S. Navy chaplain, attached to a Marine aviation unit stationed here, conducted services for the natives on a nearby island recently.
 The chaplain, Lieutenant (jg.) Ray H. Sanders, spoke slowly, in child-like English and with frequent gestures, almost acting out his words. He was understood, though the native tongue bears no resemblance to English.
 These native folk are familiar with the Bible and its language, for they were taught by a Presbyterian missionary. They have learned hymns, both in English and their native tongue. Practically all of them in the villages we saw are Christians.
 Chaplain Sanders had been invited to lead their "Jesson," or service, when he met the island's First Chief — ruler of six villages — while the latter was here with some of his people on a trading mission.

New Brigadier Generals Assigned In QM Department

changes in status
 ounced concerning
 Marine Corps per-
 eral Arnold W. Ja-
 appointed to be
 the Quartermaster
 ank from April 30,
 eral Leonard E.
 appointed to pre-
 as executive of
 rtermaster Depart-
 from May 6, 1944.
 onel Guy G. Nar-
 m Headquarters U.
 S., and ordered to

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(CNS)—Howard Hunt was sitting in a pew at the Pilgrim Baptist Church when his sister-in-law, Mrs. Agatha Jackson, crept up behind him and rapped him on the head with a hammer. The hammer treatment climaxed domestic troubles, Mrs. Jackson explained while paying \$25 in Police Court.



have been those War Bonds I ate last night."

Ban Transportation Gas In Containers

Camp General Order forbids the transportation of gasoline in separate containers on or off the base without special permission.
 The order states:
 "No gasoline will be transported by any person, in any vehicle, on or off this camp in a separate container without a pass authorized by a unit commander or department head, and approved by C-4.
 "When unauthorized gasoline in separate containers is found it will be confiscated and, in the case of military personnel, disciplinary action will be taken."
 A C. O. on Bougainville gives volunteer snipers a dime for every Jap they kill.

Obstacle Lane Keeps WRs In Trim

By CORP. MARY L. GIVAN

Designed to develop agility, coordination, physical strength, and callouses, the much discussed WR Obstacle Course was officially opened March 16, 1944. The record of 75 seconds was set. Not until May 3 was the record beaten or equalled. On that day, however, one of the "boots" zoomed through in 65 seconds to break the record by 10 seconds.

The obstacle course was, and still is, something new in the field of physical education for women. The course includes hurdles, hand vaults, bear traps, swinging ropes, horizontal bars, balance beams, maze, and "high-steppers." It was built in such a manner so that the first two obstacles are fairly easy to avoid any bottlenecks.

The last three are not too difficult in order to avoid injuries and falls when the contestants are fatigued. Obstacles also vary as to group muscles used; that is, if one is a climbing obstacle, where the use of shoulder and arms particularly come into play, the following obstacle will stress primarily the use of the legs.

OPERATION PLANNED

After this carefully planned course was completed, it was handed over to the Physical Training Department of Recruit Depot to be operated at our discretion. Planning its operation was not a simple matter. Skill and form must be stressed even more than speed because we must be able to feel that after the girls leave "Boot Camp," they will be able to safely use the course without supervision. So, after much discussion, rearranging, and experimenting, a plan finally evolved.

The course is divided into six different posts. The girls are also divided into six different groups (usually by squads) and numbered, Squad 1, Squad 2, etc. On their first lesson, the instructor takes the entire class through the course. She carefully explains what each post includes and demonstrates the proper methods of using the obstacle. Hazards and how to avoid them are pointed out.

After the demonstration, each squad goes to its respective posts. That is, Squad 1 will go to Post 1, etc. They stay on these posts until the whistle is blown for them to move on to the next. The next two lessons are spent on practice on the different posts. Not until after the third time on the course and after the instructor is sure that her students are capable, do they actually run the course.

Scouts To Collect Waste Paper In Paradise, Midway

Continuing their campaign to salvage waste paper, Boy and Girl Scouts will make a house-to-house canvass of Paradise Point and Midway Park on Friday, 2 June.

The Scouts, who were responsible for collecting some six tons of waste paper in their first drive on 6 May, will collect all magazines and newspapers from the quarters and place them on the road where they will be picked up by trucks.

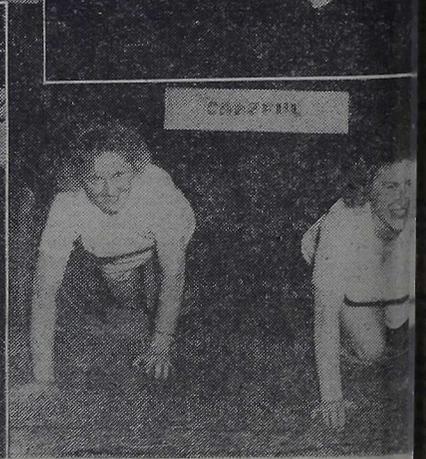
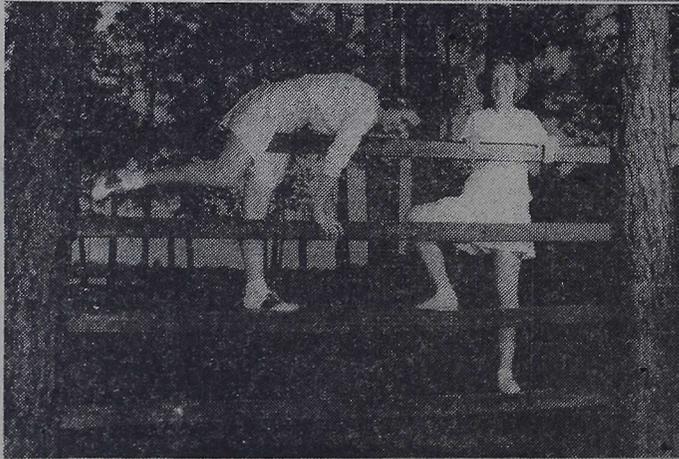
Occupants of quarters at Paradise Point and Midway Park are requested to bundle their papers up and have them ready by 0800 Friday for the Scouts.

Meanwhile, the campaign on the base is showing steady progress, according to 1st Lt. R. H. Jenkins, Camp Reclamation and Salvage Officer. Organizations at Camp Lejeune are becoming more conscious of the necessity of saving waste paper, he said, but there is still a lot that can be done to save more paper.

MORE PAPER SAVED
Checking his figures, QM Sgt. J. D. Kerr, assistant to the Reclamation and Salvage Officer, revealed that waste paper shipped off this base had jumped from two carloads in March to four carloads in May. A carload, he estimated, would run between 25,000 and 30,000 pounds.

Because the Reclamation and Salvage Office does not have transportation facilities to collect waste paper, every organization that does have is urged to map

Negotiating The WR Obstacle Course



Like their brother Marines, the Women Reserves run their own obstacle course as part of their physical fitness program. The pictures above show some of the WR boots here going over the course.

Top, left: Pvt. Frances L. Parrish (left) and Pvt. Verna E. Anderson dodge around the sharp angles of the maze.

Top, right: In excellent form is Pvt. Alice May Adams as she vaults over one of the low hurdles on the course.

Center, left: Pvt. Marjorie H. Sawyer demonstrates some fancy foot work in negotiating the hurdle

on "Easy Lane."

Center: The girls develop a sense of balance tripping the narrow walks of the balance beam. Pvt. Josephine A. Tanzer is doing here.

Center, right: The horizontal bars help strengthen wrist and arm muscles. Pvt. Elaine Kunde is swinging her way across.

Bottom, left: Pvt. Joyce Balsiger (left) and Alice May Adams climb over an obstacle known as "Bear Trap."

Bottom, right: Pvt. Margaret F. Elder (left) Pvt. Barbara M. Cook emerge from the barrels.

Photos by Lt. Anna May I

Baby Show Slated At Officers' Mess

The "very young" set will compete for prizes in a Baby Show to be held on Wednesday, 14 June, at Camp Lejeune's Officers' Mess, it was announced this week.

The show is open to all babies, aged one month to twelve months, of members of the Officers' Mess and attractive prizes will be awarded.

The committee in charge of the show is composed of Mrs. J. R.

White, chairman; Mrs. W. A. Mickey, in charge of registration; Mrs. J. H. Boyd, Mrs. J. D. O'Leary.

Parents who wish to enter their babies in the show should call Mrs. Mickey, telephone 6343, or register them at the Officers' Mess.

Master T/Sgt. John W. Black, a Marine Corps combat correspondent comes up with a South Pacific delicacy suggestion — it's a roasted lizard, and he says it has the flavor of capon.

Marine's Seabag Is Like Magician's Hat

SOMEWHERE IN THE F — (Delayed) — A Marine's seabag sometimes resembles a magician's hat in that most of it is likely to be found kicking inside.

According to Sgt. Stanfortowsky, a Marine Corps Correspondent, Sgt. Grover, of 1514 33d Avenue, Wash., recently decided to fight his own. He found probably is the most useful on this tropical island — of ice skates.

MASTER BN. Company Goal In Signup

GENE C. FREY is flying high as they went over the bond allotment 93 1-3 per cent of signed up for War There only 11 men missing of the "looking-

ly Class 30 grad- y, and all hands in Lewis, Sgt. Sol Tom Wolfe are ound, Lewis and us Christi, Texas, mer is being held in the instruction-

softball team is es trying to break umn. One bad in- ems to do them on they get good just don't score way, Second Base- berg is giving the ing to shoot at ting average, and morale by having attend the games.

ENERS Aviation Supply d themselves grass sprinkling ing, because they ank" around the sidewalk instead in the approved ay on the side-

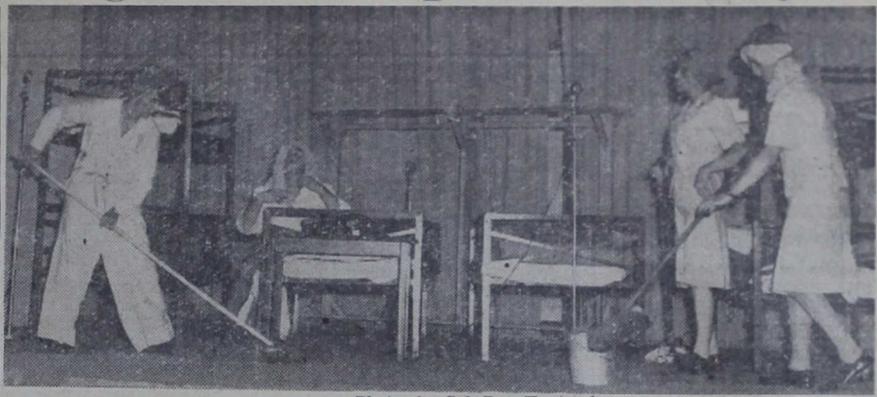
Company seems to ace lifting, what w men coming in wner packing the cent arrivals in- ructors for MTS, d S/Sgt. Sufleta; Pfc. L. L. Ellison, ng, and Pld. Ck. and the new bat- will be Cpl. C.

Cpl. C. Medlin and Adams. S/Sgt. Frank e a fog since the lass 14, MCWR ce Sgt. (the girls Peace has been l in the condition ck of Building 417 is really interested, y Blonde QM Cor- no room? . . . Mc- ard order Casanova on staff, has some admitters. . . . d the dunce cap- arters? . . . placed the person making rs. . . . Say, Shalla, a collection of ID you going to give

IAL -Pvt. Edward Shi- "That unsung hero of sports"—popular at Camp Lejeune, middle-eastern sec- andia and New Jer- seven years . . . up with the Gable AAA League in De- received trout for blants in '31, and is e National Board of tball Officials.

Company "A" are know that their did not have to sub- amputation, and a y was staged on his ty status (although e of only one arm incidents and de- to this calamity, a th S/Sgt. "Ike" as necessary to hold a ay at 2230 Friday rove interesting. Class 40 welcomed Lodge, the Melrose, met with a slight ago and has since in Sick Bay. In the manner of the Lo- the Cabots and the to higher authority, ews as how "twart it"—that instead of Navy nurses to cool ow and in his case cut lip, he was min- extremely capable ok no eliciting, how- the information that ceived many atten- a delicious choco- ustard from a lovely ed upon him in the r husband, Pvt. Lo- 40 are most appre- kind act on the part on Commanding Of-

Signalmen Depict "GI Party"



Photos by Cpl. Don Hunt

Can't vouch for the authenticity of the above scene as regards a female "GI party," but Signal Battalion's little theater group portrayed one in the above manner during its recent show, "Dots And Dashes." Left to right, are Sgt. Lloyd Brower, Pfc. Daniel Richter, Sgt. George Taylor and Sgt. Edwin Robinson. On the right, Pfc. Donald Johnson pauses a moment before continuing a burlesque-type speech a la Adolf himself.

'Dots And Dashes' Given Good Reception On Base

Signal Battalion's "Dots And Dashes" stage show, presented last Wednesday evening at the Area 3 Theater, was well received by the majority of theater-goers present at both performances. Sergeant L. E. Beth and Pfc. Arnold Rosen collaborated upon writing, directing and producing the show. Headlining the affair was Petr Van Heydn, Signal Battalion private formerly seen in several well-known motion pictures. He enacted one of his movie scenes, did the majority of the announcing, and surprised with imitations of various well-known film stars. Production was made possible through the Signal Battalion recreation department, with the cooperation of the Camp Recreation Office, under Capt. Arthur A. Nelson.

Rosen and Beth, in addition to the administrative work, both had prominent stage roles. Others gaining wide applause were John Martinez, Puerto Rican singing star who did a fine job with "Perfidia," pianist Daniels Richter and John Kistler in an enjoyable swing vs. classic duel, accordionists Z. H. Tingle and M. A. Muchoney, and Jake Brenneman with his battalion orchestra. Doug Williams drew fine applause with a rendition of the time-honored "Gunga Din."

Turning in some of the top comedy during the evening was Sgt. Lloyd Brower, who doubled in brass as the "typical male Marine" and later as one of the characters in the final scene, depicting a Woman Marine.

Warm Springs, Georgia, guarding the President of the United States during the period 29 March to 29 April, 1940, performed his duty in an excellent manner. He is recommended for similar duty of trust and responsibility." This was signed CHAS. T. BROOKS, LtCol USMC Commanding Detachment, We of Company "C" welcome you, Sgt. Williams.

MT EXHAUST All hands welcome our First Sergeant Russel F. Martin back from his furlough this week. Top seemed pretty tired after such a long trip but mighty happy. This week has seen a few changes in organization as Captain Carl B. Becker formerly of Headquarters Company was assigned duty as Company Commander of "C" Company Vice Captain Joseph A. Jensen, who has been relieved.

Our outstanding man of the week this week is Sergeant Dillard Mitchell Williams who is joined from Company "C", 1st HqBn, on the 23rd of May, 1944, Williams enlisted in the regular Marine Corps on 17 June, 1937 and has been around quite a bit. Williams carries two coveted letters in his Record Book which says, "While a member of the Marine Detachment

FOR SALE, trailer, furnished. Pfc. D. O. Sharp, Camp Lejeune Band, Bks. 227, Phone 3113. WANTED to buy, 1937 or 1938 light weight car. Lt. McKellar, phone 3103 between 0730 and 1530. FOR SALE, shotgun with some shells. Call at 1630 Butler Drive, N., Midway Park between 1800 and 2000. Corp. John Walker. FOR SALE: 1935 Oldsmobile, 6-cylinder, four-door sedan. Radio and heater, \$225. Sgt. M. J. Devita, Phone 3683.

FOR SALE, 1940 Dodge business coupe. Excellent mechanical condition, new tires. Call W. O. Holmes, 3673. FOR SALE—1938 black Plymouth sedan, fair tires. Must sell at once. Corp. Sidney Levys, Phone 3609. LOST—"Will Bob and Eddie of 28th Marines, kindly look in their car and return by mail, silver ID bracelet inscribed "Marian Frasier Tuthill" to me, Sgt. Marian Tuthill, WRS-16, USMCAS, Cherry Point, Lost 23 May, 1944."

Calendar Of Coming Events

- Thursday, June 1
Montford Point Theater—Amateur Hour and Movies —two shows.
- Friday, June 2
Dance—Montford Point Recruit Depot Bn. Recruit Area Theater.
Montford Point Orchestra, 2030-2400.
Signal Bn. Dance—"A" Co. Bldg. 201, 2000-2400.
Service Bn. Officers' Dance—Officers' Mess, 1900—Dinner at 2000.
Coast Guard Orchestra.
- Saturday, June 3
Montford Point Headquarters Bn. Dance—Recruit Area Theater, 2030-2400. Montford Point Band.
Signal Bn. Outdoor Dance, parking lot rear of Bldg. No. 1, 2000-2400.
13th AA Band and Signal Bn. Band.
- Sunday, June 4
V-12 Picnic—Onslow Beach, 1300-1700.
- Monday, June 5
Tuesday, June 6
2nd Casual Co. Hq. Bn. Beach Party—Onslow Beach, 1400-1700.

INFANTRY BN.

Golfers Out To Capture All Titles?

By CPL. H. A. SMITH The Infantry Battalion will be well represented in The Battle of The Links—already under way at Camp Lejeune's fine golf course.

Capt. Bill Deegan, Battalion QM officer, walked away with the honors in the qualifying round for officers. He will be in there chipping until the final round or we miss our guess. And it is quite possible that Capt. Bill Seawell, amiable officer in charge of the Aerial Photo Interpretation School, will be in at the last to challenge the hard-driving Deegan.

In the enlisted competition, Cpl. J. M. Demers and Pfc. Francis O'Neil will represent the Battalion. O'Neil is confident!

LITTLE MAN GONE Recent transfers from the Battalion include "the little man in the fur coat." The monkey, who held office hours for quite a while in the rear of Building 332, has been sent out into the boondocks for combat conditioning.

Cpl. W. L. Bailey has received a present from a WR. But don't ask him about it. . . . Major Bill Watson also qualified for the golf tournament but chose to play his golf in New Jersey. He is off on an eight-day leave. . . . Lt. Bill MacKay is resting up at Jacksonville, Fla. After watching the last comedy of errors—with a cast of battalion ball players—Mr. MacKay can use the rest. . . .

Capt. Deegan's great softball team was shattered by a series of transfers not long ago, but new talent has appeared to fill the gaps. Cpl. J. M. Demers and Pfc. H. G. Scarborough will lend their big bats to the cause. Both are reputed to be good fielders as well.

Cpl. George Somers gets our vote for some sort of citation. In his desire to learn the game, he played no less than 54 holes of golf two Sundays ago. He was finally returned to the barracks under guard late that night—mumbling about birdies and eagles.

WINCHELLIZING

What Pfc. in the mail room waits for billet-dous from the personnel office at Bldg. 400? . . . What Battalion WR is reputed to have thumbed her way to Jacksonville after she had missed a bus that was to start her on her way home on leave? . . . The wives of Cpls. Van Coevering and Batchelor were down here last week visiting. . . . Welcome to MT/Sgt. W. E. Clements. He arrived at Lejeune from Quantico and can be located at Mess Hall 408. . . . Cooks and Bakers office personnel seem to have taken it upon themselves to increase the nation's population. Seems like everyone there is expecting to be a father. They all insist that they will have boys but refuse to divulge the recipe.

Cpl. W. J. Moakes, outstanding blocking-back for Mississippi State and Duke University in his college years, has just joined the Battalion.

spring, \$25; 2 single bed felt mattresses, \$7 each; 2 floor lamps, one \$6 and one \$7. Everything in excellent condition. Captain P. W. Yelley, USM, Quarters 2104, Phone 6585.

LOST—1 black leather wallet, in Area 2 Service Club. Pvt. Robert Scott, Co. D, Sig. Bn., phone 3446.

FOR SALE: 1939 Pontiac sedan. Good tires, radio, heater, fog and signal lights and defrosters. Cpl. T. L. Davis, Camp Commissary, Phone 5561.

WANTED—To buy piano. Call Capt. W. L. Walton, Phone 5502.

LOST—One gold Walkham premium wrist watch Sunday, between first and third holes at Camp Golf Course. Pfc. Bradley Stevens, Unit 1 Post Office, Hadnot Point.

HE DID WELL SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—(Delayed) —"You'll do well," said Marine Sgt. Robert S. Buntion, when he recruited Victor Bachman. Sgt. Buntion knew how correct he was when last week 1st Lt. Victor Bachman, whom the sergeant had last seen in the recruiting office, became his commanding officer.



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.

FOR SALE, 1935 Oldsmobile, 6-cylinder, four-door sedan. Radio and heater, \$225. Sgt. M. J. Devita, Phone 3683.

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FOR SALE—1 oriental rug and felt pad, 9x12, \$125; 1 cogsweil chair, down cushions, \$45; 1 overstuffed chair, \$60; 1 combination mahogany living-dining room table, \$50; 2 Windsor chairs, \$3 each; 1 simmons double bed

Lejeune Marines Get 'Dope' Easy Way

Reaction And Efficiency Of Men As Combatants Tested

Replacement Battalions Of Base Getting Real Training As Pacific Veterans Reproduce Battle Terrain And Combat Situations

(This is the first 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

Something new has been added to the combat training schedules for Marine Replacement Battalions at Camp Lejeune's Tent City.

New courses calculated to sharpen the combat prowess of the individual have been introduced to the already rugged and many-sided program which turns out the formidable and versatile United States Marine combat teams that are the battle-proven spearheads of South Pacific warfare.

Known as the "Scout Individual Reaction Course" and the "Scout-Sniper Combat Firing Course," these new training set-ups contain a synthesis of the entire scope of jungle fighting, capsuled into patterns permitting individual instruction.

Lessons learned the hard way in the jungles of the Solomons, New Guinea and New Georgia have been brought home to roost—and to help hatch Marines wise, not only in their own ways, but also in the enemy's ways of fighting, before they face the first enemy shot.

These lessons have been reduced to the simplest and most important common denominator of warfare—the combat reaction and combat efficiency of the individual.

MEN GRADUATED

The men are run through the

new courses one at a time, each man accompanied by an instructor who explains the problem and the situations to be overcome, supervises and criticizes the man's reactions to each situation as it arises and grades each man on his individual combat ability.

Laid out by veteran members of the Replacement Battalions Instructor's group, under the supervision of Major W. F. Meyerhoff, officer in charge, Infantry basic section, who served in the South Pacific with the 2nd and 3rd Marine Raider Battalions, the courses are masterpieces of reproduction.

Battle terrain and combat situations of the South Pacific have been transplanted in the boondocks of North Carolina with startling realism.

The Scout Individual Reaction



Photo by Cpl. Don

Having bombed out a "Jap" command post with a hand grenade, Pvt. J. Abbis charges in to mop-up any "survivors" with the bayonet.



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

A dummy today—a Jap tomorrow. Pvt. Herman N. Schwabl uses the cold steel treatment on one of the problems sprung on him over the Scout Individual Reaction Course.

Course snakes tortuously through a heavily wooded, brush tangled, swampy section out of the boondocks of the Tent Camp area and due west of Peterfield Point. It is infested with many unpleasant playthings used by the Japs to cunningly clutter jungle battle zones.

REALISTIC PROBLEMS

The problem each man must solve on his own is as realistic as the setting.

It is assumed that a Jap infantry platoon has landed and established a beach head in the area.

A platoon of the First Special Battalion of Marines is in bivouac at Tent Camp preparatory to attacking the Jap position. The platoon leader has sent out a reconnaissance patrol to obtain information on the disposition of the Japs.

The man taking the test represents a scout from this patrol on his way back to headquarters in the Tent Camp area with intelligence information to be delivered to his platoon commander only.

He is handed an M-1 loaded with an 8-round clip of blank ammunition and some practice hand grenades. Bayonet fixed to his rifle, he shoves off, accompanied only by the instructor assigned to him for his test.

He is on his own against situations which call upon him to locate, think, decide and act almost simultaneously.

He must demonstrate his ability to move through the jungle as quietly, quickly and unseen as a scout for an Indian war party. He must break for cover and concealment with the speed and deception of a seat-back moving through a broken field. And become part of the ground he walks on, pronto, when his feet catches on the concealed trip wires that set off land mines, harmless here, but which, in combat, would blanket a standing man with a hail of whirling death.

ATTACK AND DEFEND

He is called upon to both attack the enemy and defend himself

with rifle, bayonet and grenade, and he must do so in an instant which is the period of attack or defense in many difficult situations sprung upon him.

"Japs" break unexpectedly on his trail, like quail from cover, presenting difficult moving targets dodging the tricky lights and shadows of the deep woods.

Others spring out suddenly behind trees and stumps, sometimes doubling in fox holes and trenches. A command post blocked his way. He must always remember that he is the hunted and not the hunter.

"Japs" stalk him as he moves along the trail, waiting for a chance to jump him from the clumps and concealed "Suicide attackers" drop from ambush.

PRESSURE ON

The pressure is on every step over this Scout Individual Reaction Course. It's packed with powerful action calling for trigger reactions from well as body every step of the way.

Joe Blow can't dope out the course and get by. His mistakes, his failures, show or indifference. He can't rely on the performance of the rest of the squad or platoon, strictly on his own. He or lack of it, is spotlighted. And he is judged accordingly.

How well he learns the meaning of the course may mean the difference between life and death in combat some day—His own death.

(Next week: The Scout Individual Reaction Course)

One-third of the area of United States is owned by government.

Crossword Puzzle Answer

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

ARTILLERY BN.

Dance Is Rumored On Way; Clerical Staff Gets WRs

By SIFSGT. V. C. MERKHOFER

Although still in the scuttlebutt stage, the news has filtered through that Captain Ross is planning a dance for either this week or next. The boys who are in the know tell me that the hop is going to be something really big!! So you guys with terpsichorean tendencies keep your eyes on the bulletin boards for in all probability the news will break in a day or two. Committee members enthusiastically state that the dance will be one of the biggest events that has ever originated in Artillery Battalion.

The fellows on the Decoration Committee are having difficulty in

planning the proper motif for the hall; some are in favor of a Glenn Island Casino background and others, more artistically inclined, are holding out for decorating in the Wedge-Wood Room manner.

Intrepid Sergeant Bortz, Leatherneck salesman, has been breaking records these past few weeks. Snuffly is trying to rack up enough subscriptions to win a pogo stick for his nightly run to Sandy Bottom. Last night, Snuffly was awakened from a sound sleep by one of the boys with the question "Are you Snuffly Bortz, the Leatherneck

salesman? You are??? Say, where can I get a copy of liberty?"

FOUR NEW WR'S

Seacoast Group and H & S Battery clerical staffs have been enhanced by the addition of four lovely WR's. First Sergeant Weaver's staff now includes Privates Rene Seltzer of San Francisco and Polly Williams, who hails from Washington, D. C., Ruth Simpkins of Long Island, N. Y., and Anne Dixon, a Bostonian. They pound typewriters in the Seacoast Group. Artillery Battalion's Ball Club has been driving over opposition as fast as it comes up, trouncing Signal Battalion 5 to 2 in Tuesday's game. Sergeant Barney Barnard pitched a great game with 3rd baseman Collins spark-plugging our outfit by slugging the winning run in the 7th inning.

Tent Camp was flattened by the battalion's steam roller in Thurs-

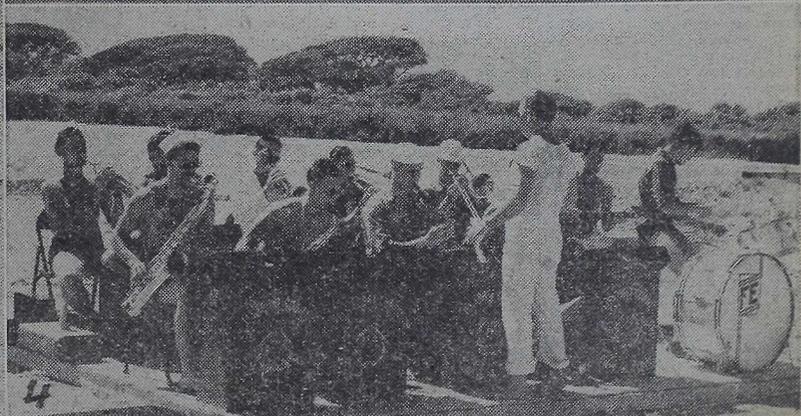
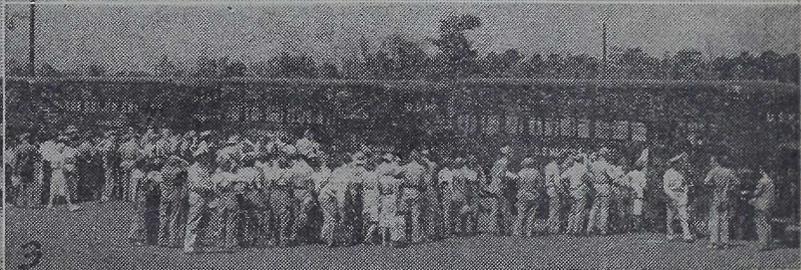
day's contest to the tune of 5 to 4. Sergeant Burkholz pitched Artillery to victory, Corporal Colucci's defensive play and Collins' hitting left nothing to be desired.

Our baseball club has games scheduled for each Tuesday and Thursday, 1800, on fields 1 and 3. The boys have been playing top notch ball, with just a sprinkling of fans in the stands. We'd like to bring up the fact that it wasn't until our basketball team had the Championship cinched that the boys turned out to cheer the 'ads on. We all know that the 'ads loves a winner but let's jump on the ball club's band-wagon a little earlier this season.

Depot QM Personnel Invade South Beach



2



7



9

1: The crowd looks on while a Marine and a Woman Reserve get ready for the burlap bag race.
 2: The cool water provides a refreshing interlude for those who were not participating in the numerous games and contests.
 3: Somehow this series of pictures got tangled up. This picture should be placed in the middle of the series. It shows a part of the gang boarding the busses for the beach.
 4: The Coast Guard Band swings out with music for the occasion.

5: From GI cans come many things, but on this occasion Cpl. Thelma Harbour is really passing out the chow to the hungry lads.
 6: Some of the contest prize winners getting ready to take the loot home. Left to right, Cpl. Ruth Dryden, who won the suitcase race; Sgt. R. P. Dryden, who won the cracker eating contest; Lieut. S. M. Diaz passing out the prizes, and Pfc. Jack Moylan who won the burlap bag race as well as the 100-yard dash.
 7: Here's a section of the cracker eating contest with the gang in action.
 8: Cupid wasn't present, but these young ladies, Sgt. Eleanor Wade, left, and Cpl. Edith Starr, are showing the boys how to perform with the bow and arrow.
 9: The chow line, just before the assault gets underway.

Photos by Pics. Henry Renfrow and Charles Ramm

GUARD BN.

MP Group Transferred To Hq. Bn.

By CPL. DAVID SWAGGERTY
The men at the beach have their hands full now that "Old Man Sol" has made the Onslow strip "Little Coney Island." Last week they clocked them way up in the thousands crossing the bridge.

Two Second Guard men were attending their morning ablutions when one, standing behind the other said, "Do you happen to have any pictures of yourself?" "Sure," said the sucker, "Then go look at one of them a while, I want to use that mirror to shave."

The ukulele was the instrument formerly used to serenade fair maidens while canoeing, but FMSgt Skolny has gone modern. It is reported that our buxom friend has his girl paddle while his bugle blasts. There were suggestions to the effect that all Battalion Musicians go to the bay for all their calls.

Overheard in one of our Recreation Halls, Private to illustrious Sergeant: "Sergeant did you come up through the ranks?"

FATHER DRAFT

The much discussed "father draft" has been brought home to the Battalion. Private Glenn Spencer reported in from Detroit the other day in "civvies," ready to add more time to his previous seven years. Spencer has a wife and three offspring. To the mercenary: This Private makes a cool \$148.

The M. P. detachment is no longer with us having joined the Headquarters Battalion last week. Possibly its a little early in the day to say whether or not we'll miss them but I know we'll miss the hair-raising tales they used to bring back from Kingston and Wilson. I know, too, we'll miss the patter of feet on the stairs in the wee hours of the morning.

For the consolation of you men who have to enter the barracks a different way each time or get a shower "non-nude," Police Sergeant William McCormick is trying to get enough moisture in our ground to grow a rice crop.

Who is this certain "Indian Giver" (former fireman) that wears "Sgt. F"'s clothes on liberty. Poor "Sgt. F" had to make his last romantic pursuit in his dungarees. Quite a comedown when he could be sooooo handsome. A small charge will be made to those who wish to view Sgt. Norbert Radlick's new teeth. The sergeant explains that the glass he had to purchase for their nocturnal resting place, was quite expensive. T/Sgt. Dorris, NCO in C of the Camp Fire Department has a bit of philosophy about dogs burying bones, that is a killer. Ask him about it. Then there was that certain former Recruiting Sergeant who sang "Somebody Else is Taking My Place," constantly. Inquiry revealed that this songbird had just been replaced by a WR.

BATTALION GOLF MEET

As the Battalion golf tourney enters the second round, there are names like Pl/Sgt. Robert Huba, 2nd Lt. Clarence Martin and Sgt. Ken Zaloudek surviving. The match between Zaloudek and Gy/Sgt. Few ended with Zaloudek winning 100-104. The score doesn't count but that's pretty close when you figure Zaloudek had a three hole lead at the end of eighteen. Pl/Sgt. Huba is reported to have a consistent 200-250 yard drive and shoots in the lower eighties. Our present duty set up makes it a little hard to plan a schedule but the semi-finals should be coming around June 3rd.

The hard fought Battalion Softball series is in the home stretch with Headquarters leading by a nice percentage. First Guard has a chance to tie for first place if they can manage to subdue Headquarters on June 1st. In such case there will be a play off for the championship. Headquarters last victory was over Robinson's Second Guard "B" team. This team seems to have had hard luck all season, there's no doubt about their being able to play good ball and they should place at least two men on the All-Battalion Team.

LEAGUE STANDINGS MAY 25TH

	W	L
Hq. Co.	7	1
1st Gd.	6	2
2d Gd. "B"	3	5
2d Gd. "A"	0	8

Marine War Dogs Take Salute

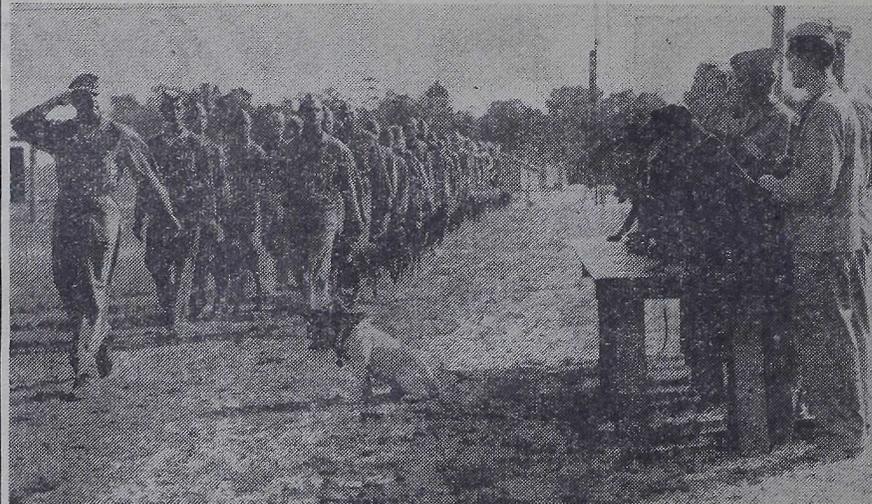


Photo by Lt. Anna May Fuller

Something new in the military field was staged last week at the War Dog Detachment when the men and Marine War Dogs in training there honored the Bougainville War Dog Veterans with a review. "Colonel," the detachment's mascot, sits in front of the reviewing stand while the war veterans hold the seat of honor with their handlers to the rear. The dog nearest the camera was wounded by Jap sniper fire. Note Bougainville, son of Ruff, also taking a bow.

V-12 DOUBLE TIME

Fights Will Be Run Off On June 8th

By PFC. KENNETH COHLMIA

Lt. Hall, Recreation Officer, who supervises all extra curricular activities for the V-12's, announced that arrangements are being made for competitive sports events between companies and that interested men should contact their respective company representatives as soon as possible.

Prospective boxers in companies "B" and "D" should begin their cross-country workouts for the intra-battalion matches slated for June 8.

Corporal "Mac" known to V-12's as the "Devil's Assistant" of the much revered "Punch and Judy" physical instruction team at Parris Island, is still keeping a watchful eye on his "boys", having been transferred here last week. When approached for comment, Mac muttered, "And youse guys better not dog it up here, see!"

Pfc. Fred Brown, 1st Platoon, D, Company can testify to the physical prowess of the female M. P.'s at the Women's Reserve Service Club.

DATES RATIONED

When the date sign-up sheet for last Saturday's W. R. dance was pasted in the barracks, the men went after it like Marines establishing a beachhead. They signed up in such groves that date rationing had to be instituted. The lucky few who did draw dates reported having a wonderful time and are determined to bayonet any man who tries to beat us to the sign-up sheet next time.

Miser loves company. The men of Company C felt a little better as they returned from their first conditioning hike and saw some of the officers and NCO's limping along with the same kind of blisters the candidates picked up. That hot pavement was no respecter of rank.

Sgt. Thomas collected quite a gallery of passing Marines of both sexes as he conducted mortar demonstrations outside of Barracks 202 in the evenings of last week. After watching him hustle those mortars into position, we are convinced that he is a blood relation of Lou Diamond.

Equality comes at last. We cannot help but smile when we see the V-12 men who lorded it over us as junior drill instructors at Parris Island working just as hard as we do here. And no more do we have to "Sir" them. No longer do the halt lead the blind; all the candidates are in the same boat now—and on a rather rough sea at that.

Already plans are buzzing in newly formed V-12 companies "C" and "D" for a booming social season. Pfc.'s Siwisher, Erickson, Motolla and Tsigounis, have begun arrangements for clam bakes, Weiner roasts, dances and picnics.

SERVICE BN.

1st Outdoor Dance Plan Completed

By SGT. EMERSON L. BO

The first outdoor dance of the season will be given by the Service Battalion Recreation Department on Saturday evening, June 1, 2000, in the parking lot at the rear of Bldg No. 1. The area will be shaped for dancing and a platform will be placed in the area for orchestras.

Music will be furnished by the 13th AA Band and the Signal Band. Colorful decorations will be strung up and the area will be lighted with flood lights. There will be a spot light for the entertainment and feature numbers. Freshments will be served.

Among featured entertainers will be songstress Pvt. Lu May, torch singer, and Miss Clay Bernard, eight year old daughter of Colonel Harvey L. Clay, Camp Paymaster. Clay is known to Marines in Washington, Quantico, Parris Island, and Norfolk Navy Yard, as "Miss Clay". Her dance numbers will include the "Blue Danube", a waltz, and the Liliu, a Hawaiian.

Don't forget the date, 3 June, the rear of Bldg. No. 1 at Camp Lejeune. Bring your own date and see you there. First Sergeant for tickets.

SEEKING GAMES

The Service Battalion Softball team has had an even run of 4 wins and 2 losses. The team shows plenty of spirit and is looking for future games. Contact Thomas at 3573.

In the last game played the team finished with a win over the 3rd Bn. Headquarters Bn. 3 to 1. It seems that the team is now trying for second place in the league. Among changes in the lineup, "Tex" Grahovac has been moved from the outfield to the pitcher and shows promise. Coach has just returned from a tour of duty and found the team "rearing" to go.

Cits almost didn't get back that furlough, though. Seems the bus driver wanted to take a cut across some fields or something like that, got stuck and was stranded with all passengers for some time. Doesn't that sound like a sore Packing Company bus driver?

MARRIAGES

GySgt. Steve "Lathario" Bodner, middle ailed it with Mrs. Bodner, his former sister-in-law at Conway, S. C. recently, honeymoon was spent at the beach and the happy couple is living at New Bern until jobs are available here.

Cpl. "Bill" La Rose is also in the news, via the a-12 aisle in his near future.

S/Sgt. Craven took a walk the same aisle at the Protestant Chapel, recently, and is now to the old grind in the office, enthusiastic about things in general and vows that life has a brighter outlook now.

From 1st Service Company the news that Cpl. Dennis C. Martin is vacationing in the Hospital.

Pfc. Eddie J. Reubens has had 1st Service Company office all day up lately. Could it be because certain beauty in Pittsburgh is him all a-dither?

From 2nd Service Company the news that 1st Sgt. Standish Goff is about to be transferred seems that his relief, 1st Sgt. Ward A. Bazzurro, who has returned from 35 months of seas duty, has arrived. We are derring if Goff will get any shoe boxes from New York while he is at his new job. Demand a split!

Army Major Finds Marines Versatile

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC

When a major in the Medical Corps on Eniwetok Island, Ore., and Pfc. Woodrow Giles of Orville, Neb., helping minister blood plasma to a wounded companion, he asked, "Is this unit are you corporamen from?" "We're not corporamen, sir," the reply. "We're flame the repair men from a platoon of 22d Marines."

That, said the major, was payoff. "Is there anything you can't do?" he demanded.

Youths' Spare Time Spent With Dogs Pays Dividends

The spare time James K. Robertson of Burnsville, N. C., and Raymond J. Considine of Cleveland, Ohio, spent as youngsters around dogs is now paying dividends to the U. S. Marine Corps.

Robertson, 24, and Considine, 25, Leatherneck sergeants who have brought the first Marine war dogs back from the combat zone, were just the kind of guys the Marine Corps was looking for when it began training dogs to stalk the Japs.

Robertson used to hunt "bear and 'coon" around the edge of the Great Smoky Mountains. He had some dogs that "wouldn't wait," and he knew how to handle a hunting rod. Altogether, they made a fine team.

Meanwhile, Considine grew up under a father who operated a dog hospital in Cleveland.

The boys weren't about to miss out on the assignment the Corps was offering. By the time they were chosen, they were ready for the kind of action Leathernecks expect—and like.

They got action in a novel way. A year ago, the pair left here with the First Dog Platoon. Their outfit hit Bougainville on "D" day in November. Both won spot promotions to sergeant for their work with the dogs on the Empire Augusta Bay beachhead there.

Robertson and Considine were selected to return to Camp Lejeune seven of the dogs, shell-shocked on Bougainville.

Neither had a dog of his own to advertise. One of their favorites, however, is Caesar, the first dog to paw enemy shores. Caesar is fully recovered from two wounds, and is still out there, ready to go again, the lads declared.

The Anglo-American fleets include about 70 aircraft carriers of all types.

Magicians Play Base

"Gene and Jo and Company," making their first tour of Eastern service bases, will stop off for a three-day stand of magic at Camp Lejeune today, opening tonight at Montford Point, beginning at 1915 and 2145. Friday they'll be seen at the Camp Theater, at 1915 and 2145, after the regular screen presentation.



Tomorrow the show will be at the Naval Hospital (1430) and No. 1 Theater, Tent Camp (1915).

"Gene and Jo" have been playing service bases for 27 months, appearing at Fort Knox, Ky., Camp Blanding, Fla., Maxwell Field, Ala., Fort Benning, Ga., Camp Campbell, Ky., and many others. One of their most recent showings was before personnel at the Charleston, S. C., Navy Yard.

Prior to becoming an act of their own, the dust was associated with the famous Howard Thurston, appearing with that magic-master all over the country. Originally, they're from Marietta, Ohio.

What! No Sarong?



Dorothy Lamour, Paramount film star appearing in "The Imposter," which opens at the Camp Theater. Co-starred with Miss Lamour is Dick Powell.

Montford Musings

A. WILSON.
 Point, Saturday
 came a sensa-
 entertainment bill.
 ce-star unit that
 reen, the "In the
 opular Decca re-
 the Deep River
 no time in find-
 route to Marine
 Russell with his
 tra direct from
 Ballroom.
 headlines, stream-
 es the blues with
 "sent" the audi-
 sang "In the
 Mellow Man".
 r Boys, with van-
 ique in singing,
 of the Marines,
 ange of pace, the
 rom spiritual to
 velty to swing,
 ee that of the
 Shoo Shoo Baby"



LIL GREEN



DEEP RIVER BOYS

GIFT
 ppiest and proud-
 Montford Point is
 Stewart, Oklahoma
 Mother's Day the
 the father of a
 e-ounce son. He
 couldn't have re-
 precious gift at
 t. Stewart is NCO
 ostess House.

gratulations come
 ed personnel of
 to Lt. R. Good-
 l. Wilbur E. Lewis,
 PI/Sgt. F. B. Lewis
 in Malaria Con-
 King's boxing has
 during the past
 155, he is boost-
 ture middleweight

champ of EOQ. Malaria Control
 personnel will remember the serv-
 ices rendered by Lt. L. Cooper.
SPORTS
 Montford Point's baseball team
 discovered Sunday, May 21, in the
 second inning, while playing the
 Rocky Mount Aces at Rocky
 Mount, that they had to snap to
 take the game. And snap Mont-
 ford did. Montford's Turner did
 a satisfactory job on the mound
 for four innings. He struck out
 five. Ace hurler Bankhead took
 over in the last of the fifth. Ten
 struck out. Biddle, Duncan, Smith,

What's on at the Movies

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, May 31
 Young In Heart
 Paulette Goddard
THURSDAY, JUNE 1
 Somewhere I'll Find You
 Lana Turner, Clark Gable
 News
FRIDAY, JUNE 2
 Return of the Ape Man
 Bela Lugosi
SATURDAY, JUNE 3
 Riding High
 Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell
SUNDAY, JUNE 4
 Holiday Inn
 Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire
MON. & TUES., JUNE 5-6
 The Sullivans
 Ann Baxter, Thomas Mitchell
 News

Area 1 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31
 A Star Is Born
 Janet Gaynor, Frederic March
THURSDAY, JUNE 1
 Young In Heart
 Paulette Goddard
FRIDAY, JUNE 2
 Somewhere I'll Find You
 Clark Gable, Lana Turner
 News
SATURDAY, JUNE 3
 Return of the Ape Man
 Bela Lugosi
SUNDAY, JUNE 4
 Riding High
 Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell
MONDAY, JUNE 5
 Holiday Inn
 Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire
TUESDAY, JUNE 6
 Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout
 Jimmy Lydon

Area 3 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31
 Random Harvest
 Greer Garson, Ronald Colman
THURSDAY, JUNE 1
 A Star Is Born
 Janet Gaynor, Frederic March
FRIDAY, JUNE 2
 Young In Heart
 Paulette Goddard
SATURDAY, JUNE 3
 Somewhere I'll Find You
 Lana Turner, Clark Gable
 News
SUNDAY, JUNE 4
 Return of the Ape Man
 Bela Lugosi
MONDAY, JUNE 5
 Riding High
 Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell
TUESDAY, JUNE 6
 Holiday Inn
 Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire

Area 5 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31
 Tender Comrade
 Ginger Rogers, Bob Ryan
THURSDAY, JUNE 1
 Random Harvest
 Greer Garson, Ronald Colman
 News
FRIDAY, JUNE 2
 A Star Is Born
 Janet Gaynor, Frederic March
SATURDAY, JUNE 3
 Young In Heart
 Paulette Goddard
SUNDAY, JUNE 4
 Somewhere I'll Find You
 Lana Turner, Clark Gable
 News
MONDAY, JUNE 5
 Return of the Ape Man
 Bela Lugosi
TUESDAY, JUNE 6
 Riding High
 Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell

52nd Defense Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31
 Curse of the Cat People
 Simone Simon, Kent Smith
THURSDAY, JUNE 1
 Tender Comrade
 Ginger Rogers, Bob Ryan
FRIDAY, JUNE 2
 Random Harvest
 Greer Garson, Ronald Colman
SATURDAY, JUNE 3
 A Star Is Born
 Janet Gaynor, Frederic March
SUNDAY, JUNE 4
 Young In Heart
 Paulette Goddard

Jones and Bankhead were stand-
 outs at bat for Montford. J. C.
 Clark and J. Clark rated at bat
 for the Aces.
 In addition to sailing and can-
 oeing, another sport emerged as
 popular during the past week—
 tennis. Although regulation tennis
 courts are not yet available, net-
 men are getting a bit of diver-
 sion practicing on a temporary
 court until the hard-surfaced
 ones are ready for use. Such net-
 men as Sgt. H. Fitch and Sgt.
 Major Huger, among others, are
 polishing their strokes.

Theatre Timetable

HADNOT PT. — Camp Theatre,
 Area 3 and 5 Theatres have
 shows at 1800 and 2030 daily
 with matinees at 1430 on Sat-
 urdays, Sundays and holidays.
 Area 1 Theatre, for MCWR per-
 sonnel only, has a changing
 schedule, depending on the
 week's plans.
MONTFORD PT.—MPC Theatre
 presents shows at 1800 and 2030
 daily, while the Recruit Theatre
 shows are at 1730 and 1940.
 Both matinees at 1430 on Sat-
 urdays, Sundays, and holidays.
TENT CITY—Shows in Recrea-
 tion Hall No. 2 begin at 1800 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.

MONDAY, JUNE 5
 Somewhere I'll Find You
 Lana Turner, Clark Gable
 News

TUESDAY, JUNE 6
 Return of the Ape Man
 Bela Lugosi

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31
 Lumberjack
 Wm. Boyd
THURSDAY, JUNE 1
 Curse of the Cat People
 Simone Simon, Kent Smith
FRIDAY, JUNE 2
 Tender Comrade
 Greer Garson, Ronald Colman
SATURDAY, JUNE 3
 Random Harvest
 Ginger Rogers, Bob Ryan
 News
SUNDAY, JUNE 4
 A Star Is Born
 Janet Gaynor, Frederic March
MONDAY, JUNE 5
 Young in Heart
 Paulette Goddard
TUESDAY, JUNE 6
 Somewhere I'll Find You
 Clark Gable, Lana Turner

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31
 Tunisian Victory
 Documentary
 News
THURSDAY, JUNE 1
 Lumberjack
 Wm. Boyd
FRIDAY, JUNE 2
 Curse of the Cat People
 Simone Simon, Kent Smith
SATURDAY, JUNE 3
 Tender Comrade
 Greer Garson, Bob Ryan

SUNDAY, JUNE 4
 Random Harvest
 Greer Garson, Ronald Colman
 News
MONDAY, JUNE 5
 A Star Is Born
 Janet Gaynor, Frederic March
TUESDAY, JUNE 6
 Young in Heart
 Paulette Goddard

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31
 The Imposter
 Jean Gabin, Allan Joslyn
THURSDAY, JUNE 1
 Tunisian Victory
 Documentary
 News
FRIDAY, JUNE 2
 Lumberjack
 Wm. Boyd
SATURDAY, JUNE 3
 Curse of the Cat People
 Simone Simon, Kent Smith
SUNDAY, JUNE 4
 Tender Comrade
 Greer Garson, Bob Ryan
MONDAY, JUNE 5
 Random arvest
 Greer Garson, Ronald Colman
 News

TUESDAY, JUNE 6
 A Star is Born
 Janet Gaynor, Frederic March
Rifle Range Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31
 Souls at Sea
 Gary Cooper, Frances Dee
THURSDAY, JUNE 1
 The Imposter
 Jean Gabin, Allan Joslyn
FRIDAY, JUNE 2
 Tunisian Victory
 Documentary
 News
SATURDAY, JUNE 3
 Lumberjack
 Wm. Boyd
SUNDAY, JUNE 4
 Curse of the Cat People
 Simone Simon, Kent Smith
MONDAY, JUNE 5
 Tender Comrade
 Greer Garson, Bob Ryan
TUESDAY, JUNE 6
 Random Harvest
 Greer Garson, Ronald Colman

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31
 Stagedoor Canteen
 All Star Cast
THURSDAY, JUNE 1
 Souls at Sea
 Gary Cooper, Frances Dee
FRIDAY, JUNE 2
 The Imposter
 Jean Gabin, Allan Joslyn
SATURDAY, JUNE 3
 Tunisian Victory
 Documentary
 News
SUNDAY, JUNE 4
 Lumberjack
 Wm. Boyd
MONDAY, JUNE 5
 Curse of the Cat People
 Simone Simon, Kent Smith
TUESDAY, JUNE 6
 Tender Comrade
 Greer Garson, Bob Ryan



"You know—I had the most fantastic dream last night!"



Captain at Office Hours: "I want your explanation and I want the truth."
 Marine: "Yes, sir; but which do you want first?"

Sailor: "Where's the head, Mac?"
 Office Boy: "Out to lunch."

In a crowded street car a hefty woman was vainly trying to find carfare. All her pockets were buttoned to foil pickpockets, and she was having trouble.

"Please let me pay your fare," said a man beside her.
 "Oh, no," she said. "I have 7 cents here someplace."
 "I know," said the man, "but I'd still like to pay it. You have unbought my suspenders 3 times already."

Eating, hey?" we asked the guy in the mess hall.
 "No," he replied, "spaghetti."

"This is called infiltration," said the Marine as he edged closer to her on the davenport.
 "This is called demolition," she said as the private hit the floor.

Cannibal Cook: "Shall I boil the missionary, sir?"
 Chief: "Don't be silly. That's a friar."

"Did you hear about the Marine falling down a flock of steps with a quart of whiskey?"
 "No kidding—did he spill it?"
 "No—he kept his mouth shut."

Some of Uncle Sam's boys after taking Naples were looking at the molten lava inside Mt. Vesuvius. One doughboy remarked: "Looks as hot as hell."
 An Englishman mumbled under his breath: "These Americans have been everywhere."

The growing scarcity of men is making a lot of girls good and lonely. —Belvoir Castle

Chief Boatswain's Mate: "How long have you been working in this compartment?"
 Apprentice Seaman: "Ever since I saw you coming down the ladder."

My breakfast lies over the ocean,
 My dinner lies over the sea—
 My tummy lies in such commotion,
 Don't mention my supper to me. —Banana Peelings

The sweet young thing had broken her glasses. She took the remains back to the optometrist. "Will I have to be examined all over?" "No," he replied, "just your eyes."

"Do you know Sally Rand intimately?"
 "No, I'm just one of her fans."

Line Chief: "Who the hell taxied that plane there?"
 Mechanic: "The skipper did."
 Line Chief: "Just the right position, isn't it?"

"Hooray," yelled the rabbit as he came running out of the brush fire. I've been defurred."

Doctor: "I'd advise you to drink a lot of water; it'll keep you from getting stiff in the joints."

Marine: "Listen, Doc, most of the joints don't even serve water."

A recruit was running the obstacle course when he slipped and fell.

"What's the matter?" demanded the instructor.

"I think I've broken my leg."
 "Well, don't just sit there. Start doing push-ups."

Doctor: "You have acute appendicitis."

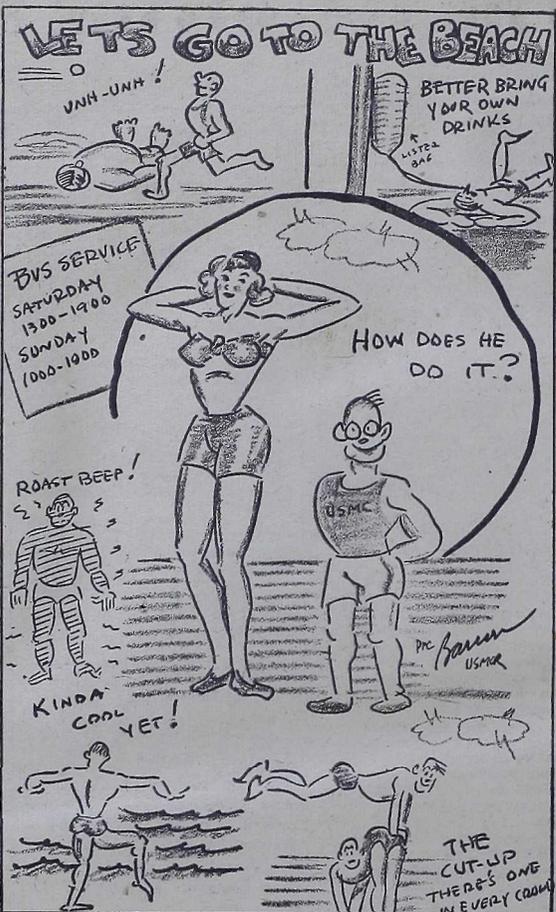
WR: "Doctor, I came here to be examined, not admired."

LOST

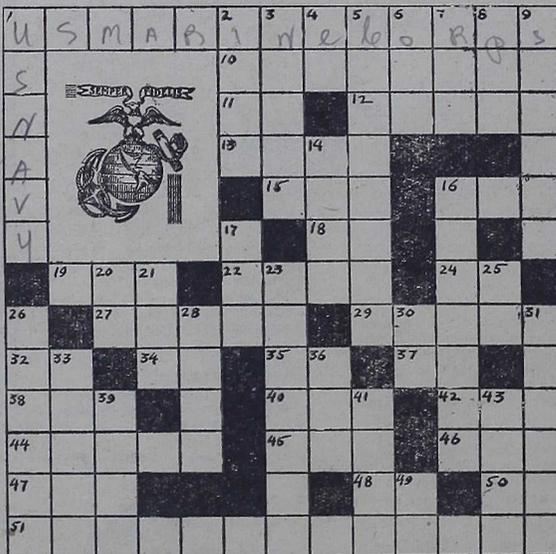
The bulletin board serves U. S. Marines as their daily newspaper and one, "somewhere in the South Pacific," is complete even to the lost and found column, according to Sgt. Bill Allen, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

Recently, on the column of missing articles, some wit made the following entry:
 "LOST—two years of furloughs."

What's Cooking?



Crossword Puzzle



SUBMITTED BY:

Edward R. Fiala, PHM2c USN
 HORIZONTAL

1. Depicted is insignia of _____.
10. Characteristically red or violet in color. (pl.)
11. Air Wing (abb.)
12. Net.
13. A report of a recent event.
15. River (Sp.)
16. Girl's name.
18. North Carolina (abb.)
19. Age.
22. To walk or hike.
24. Negative.
27. Letters of Greek alphabet.
29. Disturbance (Scot.)
32. French Article.
34. Each (abb.)
35. Knights of Columbus.
37. To jumble type.
38. Army and Navy Fathers (abb.)
40. Devour.
42. Article.
44. To foster.
45. Individual.
46. Affirmative.
47. Mountain (comb.)
48. Compass point.
50. Myself.
51. Always faithful.

It's smarter to "save first and spend what's left" than to "spend first and save what's left".

VERTICAL

1. That which the Marine Corps is a part of.
2. Persia.
3. More novel.
4. Editorial (abb.)
5. A long close-fitting garment (pl.)
6. Man's name.
7. Regular Government Issue.
8. Utensil.
9. Power of vision.
14. A fermented beverage.
16. An amount payable yearly.
17. A suffix of ordinal numbers.
20. Egyptian Sun God.
21. Beverage.
23. An illegitimate commission (slang).
25. Either.
26. Extensive plains.
28. Pallid.
30. Teepee.
31. A dissertation (pl.)
33. To pass into use.
36. To be able to do.
39. Preposition.
41. To serve.
43. Half.
49. Us.

JUST A SNACK

HAWAII—(CNS)—Pvt. Bill King picked up—all-consuming yen for some pickled pigs' feet. So he gave a pass-holding pal a \$10 bill and asked him to bring him back a couple of the delectable morsels. The pal returned with \$10 worth of pigs' feet—10 gallons in all.

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.

YOUR JOB

I am only a Marine
 Never mind my name,
 I'm only one of millions
 And we all feel the same.

There's bitter fighting before us
 And many of us will die,
 But you can cut down our casualties
 By the War Bonds you buy.

It may be that you're weary
 Of another War Bond Drive
 But by your total purchases
 You'll help keep us alive.

We too, grow weary
 Of the shot and the shell,
 And of seeing our Buddies
 Being blown to Hell.

So you, there, Brother,
 Going off on a spree
 Put that money in War Bonds
 To help guys like me.

And you, there, Lady,
 Buying that new Summer coat,
 You're helping the Japs
 Get a grip on our throat.

So let's all push together
 And push this drive over the top.

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. Pt. 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, Traller 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—Traller 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—Traller Park, Preaching.
 2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, vesper, hymn singing and sermon.

Weekday Services

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

Then we're hastening the day
 When all this Hell will stop.

Sgt. Emerson L. Bowen
 Camp War Bond Promotion O

PLEASANT THOUGHTS

A little sigh, a little grin,
 A cheerful morning with the shining in.
 Her tiny toes touching the floor
 A look in her eye for the
 of more
 Of that precious sleep of the
 few nights
 That almost seemed like para
 For she dreamed of him who
 far away,
 And he was home forever to
 Now this has simply been
 scheme,
 To help me to think of what
 dream.
 My thoughts are many my p
 lems few,
 And they all relate, sweethear
 you.
 I've tried to dream, but wit
 success;
 When I lay down I do nothing
 rest.
 My minds been at ease and
 grand
 To know, my dear, that you ur
 stand.
 But if I am spared through a
 this
 I'll dream forever without a
 Of all the loveliness you've bro
 to me
 Since we parted back in JAN
 —PVT. JOHN HAL
 Co. B, Signal En

FURLOUGH

After all the days of waiting
 He was finally really home,
 And 't would be another week
 fore *
 He once more had to roam.
 I wondered if he'd changed *
 Since last we said goodbye;
 I wondered what he'd learned
 he
 Was training at P. I.

And what he'd learned, I
 found out
 With sudden, startling shock.
 Instead of sleeping until noon
 He got me up at five o'clock!

I served the breakfast, juice
 toast
 And coffee, to my man;
 But, no! He wanted cereal—
 And eggs—and mush—and ha

I made the bed and thought
 nice;
 It gave me quite a start
 To come up later in the day
 And find it torn apart.

Said he: "That's not the wa
 make
 Our sack—your technique sme
 You turn the corners in, like
 Said I, "What the—oh, well."

And when our son with toy
 play
 And have a little fun,
 Dad bawled him out because
 called
 His rifle—shame!—a gun!

For punishment, no spanking
 No scoldings must be said.
 Junior must stand beneath a
 Saying, "I am a bucket-head!"

My dishes I washed carefully;
 They shone with glistening s
 He pulled a cloth thru the pe
 stem
 And roared: "You call this ch

So seven days sped by, too f
 And now in camp he's back,
 And me—I'm on "mess duty,"
 At night I "hit the sack".

And never do I mop the flo
 I "swab the deck" instead.
 I know now how to ma
 "sack"—
 Whoever heard of "bed"?

My training soon will be over
 I haven't got much more.
 But soon I think I'll qualify
 A "D. I." in the Corps!
 —Jo Fonte, wife of O
 M. J. Fonte, Camp Le

More Life Guards Needed At Beach

Additional life guards are needed for week-end duty Onslow Beach, it was announced by Capt. Arthur Nelson, Camp Recreation officer.
 The situation offers an opportunity for qualified men earn extra money as guards will be paid for duty.
 Any men who wish to apply should have Red Cross Saving Certificates. Those interested in the life guard should contact Capt. Nelson, the Recreation Officer in Building 1.

Outfit Has One Jap Who Will Never Kill

Jap the Marines will
due, Pfc. in Company
ricker Candidates De-

Camp Characters



THE CUT-UP
acter believes that
in life is to bring
good cheer to his
he will go to any
a laugh, or even
He believes his
be a combination
Fields and Jimmy
both would roll
es eternally if they
brand bore the re-
balance. He is the
ills up people over
with a girlish
this is," the guy
has apoplexy over
98 jokes, the guy
out of bus windows
going my way?" to
they pass, the guy
a WR cap back-
the slop-chute and
hard working girls
oments of relaxa-
believes he is the
y party but as a
act no self-respect-
would invite him to
and the ones he
eze" when he enters.
someone wise
that he is a pest
his antics are not
camp or out and
etter grow up fast
rowth is liable to
mentarily stunted?

KEY SUITS
RE IN THE SOUTH
(Delayed) — "Jockey
name that Australian
given the camouflaged
of U. S. Marines.
s agree that the
pt one. It is especial-
en Marines tuck the
trousers into their
ar one of the peaked
ere. A Marine so at-
sually pass for a jockey
to weigh in for the

He Adds South Pacific To Boxing Laurels

RE IN THE PACIFIC
Marine Pfc. Fran-
to De La Cruz Jr.,
claimed the amateur
boxing title of Mexico,
crown to add to his
days.
30-pound Leatherneck,
buddies as "Pancho,"
claim to the heavy-
pionship of the South
won that distinction
en he decided the
the Third Marine Di-

hose home is in Los
if, is a member of
Marine Division, con-
the island of Tarawa,
through that bloody
ut injury.

a Cruz began his box-
in Los Angeles back
en he was only four-
old. He fought in
neys until 1941, when
professional.

SUITS
entered the Marine
September, 1942, he
teen bouts as a pro-
mising ten of them.
went to the finals
weight division of the
Golden Gloves tourney,
cision to Al Housman.
ys claim to the Mexi-
the basis of his de-

tachment now stationed at Camp
Lejeune. Of course, the Marine
trainee is Jap in name only.

Native of the Lone Star State,
Due attended Sam Houston State
Teachers College, Huntsville, Tex-
as, for three years and was called
into the V-12 program in July,
1942. From V-12 at Southwestern
Louisiana Institute, he was sent
to Parris Island, for Boot Train-
ing.

His misery at SLI was minor
compared to the torture accorded
him by D. I.'s at P. I. because of
his handle.

"Is this first name JAP?" barked
Due's sergeant at the Island at
first roll call.

"Yes, Suh," the sharp-nosed, red-
faced Texan drawled.

"Well, I'll be . . . ! !"
The procedure has been similar
at Camp Lejeune.

Asked what strange enchant-
ment induced his parents to christen
him with such a title, Jap
smiled and said, "Well, ah can't
say as I rightly know . . . but
it shore has caused me a heap of
trouble."

Baths Are Scarce Unless It Rains

GREEN ISLAND, South Pacific—
(Delayed) — It is a time-worn
axiom that cleanliness is next to
godliness, but on this tropical is-
land it is next to impossible.
There is a shortage of fresh water,
particularly for bathing purposes.

Therefore, during a rain squall
recently it was no surprise to see
a line of five Leatherneck fighter
pilots outside their "ready" tent
near the airfield completely strip-
ped—scrubbing vigorously with a
lone bar of soap which they were
passing up and down the line.

Silence Is Golden For Marine On Spot

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC
—In the fighting on Eniwetok,
Pvt. Louis G. Boucher, of Chi-
cago, Ill., lost his rifle. As he
lay unarmed in a foxhole, he saw
a Jap approaching. So he dug his
nose deeper into the dirt and
waited.

"Are you dead, Marine?" asked
the Jap.

Pvt. Boucher, ordinarily a talka-
tive fellow, remained as motion-
less as a corpse. The Jap stared
carefully for a few minutes and
then walked away.

Safety Hint—Walk Against Traffic!

For your own safety, walk
on the left hand side of the
road, against traffic!

A recent Camp Memorandum
calls attention to this
precaution, citing the follow-
ing paragraph from Camp Reg-
ulations:

"Pedestrians using roads
where there are no sidewalks
shall use the left-hand side
of the road and will walk
against traffic."

2ND LT. ALAN SHILIN

The Revolving Stage. .

It was a custom in the
Marine Corps, after the Moro
campaign at the turn of the
century, to announce: "Stand
Gentlemen, he served at
Samar"—out of recognition
of a hero who had wandered
into the valley of death and
emerged unscathed.

Now we announce, "Stand gentle-
men, he umpired at Ebbett's
Field" and present Sgt. Edward
J. Clark on *The Revolving Stage*.

Big Ed Clark is a familiar sight
to ball playing Marines at Camp
Lejeune. He umpires league games
in the evening and has thrown out
privates and gunny sergeants with
equal impunity when they slid
into home a fraction of a second
too late. His regular duties are
those of a police sergeant in a
Motor Transport Barracks, and
he can be found each morning
directing traffic between GI cans
even as he directs traffic on the
base paths later in the day.

Clark both loves and knows his
baseball!

He became a devotee of the
diamond at the age of twelve and
went on to play semi-professional
ball with such potential stars as
Tommy Holmes, Joe Medwick, and
Marius Russo. He still considers
Pete Grey as one of the finest
ball-players he has ever seen in
action, despite the fact that Pete
has only one arm. Grey over-
came his considerable deficiency to
such an extent that he can now
be found roaming center field for
the Memphis Chicks of the South-
ern Association. The only team
that stopped the one-armed
slugger, as far as Clark recalls,
was the New York Black Yankees.

PULLED STRING

"They pulled a string on him,"
Clark says. Translated out of the
baseball vernacular, this means
that "they slow-balled him to
death."

Clark's knowledge of the game
and formidable physique made
him a natural umpire. He re-
moved his wad of chewing to-
bacco and replaced it with a rule-
book in his rear pocket and took
his stand behind home-plate at
Ebbett's Field. Serene and de-
tached, he ignored the cries of
"Trow de bum out" and went
about his sanguine business. Once
he came to the assistance of a
fellow-umpire, who had called a
close play on the first base line,
and narrowly escaped the Purple
Heart. On another occasion, he
was knocked out at second base
by a catcher's peg which caught
him in the back of the head.

"What day is it?" Clark asked
the second baseman when he re-
covered.

"Sunday," was the response.
"Time to go to work," said Clark,
reaching for his toothbrush.

In discussing the tricks of the
trade, Clark points out that the
umpire's creed, like the creed of
The Corps, is *Semper Fidelis*.

"An umpire's only friend," he
says, "is the other umpire. Ex-
cept in matters concerning the
rule-book, an umpire must always
substantiate the decision of the
umpire who was closest to the
play."

GOOD PROSPECTS

Clark has seen a lot of fine



Wonder when the next boat
leaves for
Lunga
Ridge?

How did Clark manage to live
so long at Ebbett's Field when he
liked so many Giants?"

Japs Were Surprised, So Was This Marine

**SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIF-
IC —(Delayed)—** He crawled over
a nest of seven Japs and didn't
know it until a half hour later.

With mortar fire bursting all
about him when he hit the beach
on Engebi in the Marshalls Is-
land, Marine Roy B. Kephart ad-
vanced inland in a hurry.

On the way, he made his way
across a patch of yellow grass
matting and thought nothing of
it.

A half hour later when he was
some 50 yards away, he happened
to look around. A Marine flame
thrower had lifted that very mat-
ting he had crawled across, turned
his flame into the hole under-
neath, and killed seven Jap

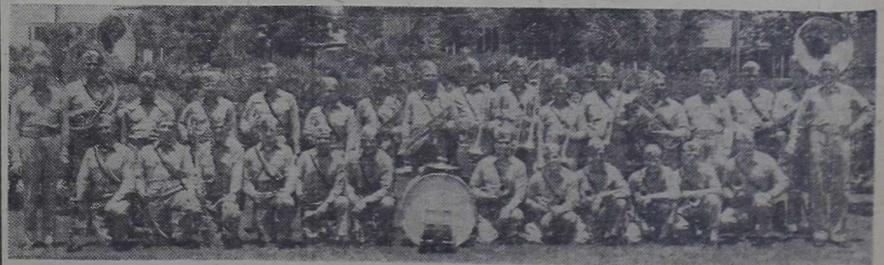
Letters Pfc Have New Meaning In Pacific

BOUGAINVILLE (Delayed) —
Everyone knows the letters "P.
F. C." stand for "private first
class."

However, at least on this island,
these letters have a new mean-
ing for Marines of an aviation
unit, according to a dispatch by
First Lieutenant James A. Kelly,
a Marine Corps public relations
officer.

It's strange to hear sun-black-
ened non-coms and learn young
pilots assert that their ambition
is to become a P. F. C. — but
they mean "proud, fancy-free ci-
vilian."

Marine Band Arrives At Lejeune



Added to the groups of music makers on this base is the band of the 29th
Marines which recently arrived from Parris Island. MT/Sgt. Murdock R. Barton,
formerly with the Camp Lejeune Band, is leader; T/Sgt. Harrison F. Burch is assist-
ant leader and William A. Gray is drum major. This picture was taken while the
band was still at P.I. The personnel of the band is shown, as follows:

Kneeling, left to right: S/Sgt. Thomas R. May, Cpl. Augustino Ottavi, Pfc.
Louis Hyatt, Pfc. Ernest A. Yager, Pfc. Samuel Cantella, Pfc. Daniel Weiner, Cpl.
Gerald Glickstein, Pfc. Elford Fibel, Pfc. Charles Tesar, Sgt. Louis Bononi, Sgt.
Robert J. Bonsang, Sgt. Stanley Krejci.

Standing, left to right: MT/Sgt. Murdock R. Barton, Cpl. Walter G. Tipton, Cpl.
Serafim J. Cardanha, Cpl. George H. Wheeland, Pfc. Henry B. Maynard, Pfc. Walter
T. Binkowski, Cpl. William Brezina, Sgt. Ferman E. Knight, Pfc. Charles C. Smith,
Cpl. Richard C. Brown, Sgt. Warren A. Thomas, T/Sgt. Harrison F. Burch, Cpl.
Anthony L. Binaco, Sgt. Edwin L. McLaurin, Pfc. Richard W. Howland, Sgt. Joseph
M. Beach, Drum Major William A. Gray.

PFC. DE LA CRUZ

decision over Jimmy Chavez in Los
Angeles in 1942. He never de-
fended the title, he says, but he
hopes to after the war.

Now preparing for further action
against the Japs, Pancho is kept
busy by his military duties. Be-
cause of his size and strength, he
serves as an ammunition carrier
for a Marine mortar unit.

And his future? Well, Pancho
says that's all settled.

"I want to go back to the
United States and become the first
Mexican heavyweight champion of
the world," he says.

Hadnot Point Fight Show Scores High

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

STAR DUSTING

Quartermaster Aspirin Supply Suffers
As Baseball Team's One-Run Losses
Give Lt. Heath A Healthy Headache

—With The Globe Trotter—

Quartermaster Battalion, it is said, has a generous supply of everything from soup to nuts, but its aspirin reserve has been taking a beating recently as Lt. Laurence Heath, athletic officer and coach, suffers while the battalion baseball squad drops one-run verdicts.

Despite spirited support by the fans, the QMers have been unable to win the close ones, and their not-so-hot position in the Camp Loop can be traced directly to three successive hearbreaking one-run defeats.

And it's those nip and tuck losses which are causing Lt. Heath to include a bottle of aspirin in his gear whenever heading for the ball field. Although his men did manage to salvage one of those hairline decisions—a 6 to 5 win over Signal Battalion in their league opener, they've been working in reverse ever since.

But let's get back to those three straight losses which have eliminated them from title consideration in the first half.

Rifle Range nipped them, 6 to 5. Headquarters Battalion edged them out, 5 to 4, and Service Battalion applied the crusher, taking a 1 to 0 verdict. Before that string of tough luck they'd won two out of three and seemed headed for a contending position.

A typical defeat, that 5 to 4 loss to Headquarters is indicative of how they missed the gravy train by the narrowest of margins. In that game they outhit the winners, nine to five, but stranded nine men on bases in the seven innings, including a full house in the last of the sixth. Then, in the last inning, a double-play killed a promising rally after two straight singles had opened the frame.

Any wonder Lt. Heath has become the aspirin-makers' best friend?

BIG LEAGUERS WIN

Fifteen former major league diamond stars provided Hawaii with its greatest baseball extravaganza in history recently, capturing a twelve-inning, 4-2 victory over an all-star club from the Honolulu Baseball Loop. Twenty thousand fans—most ever to witness a game there, pledged or purchased \$1,180,000 in war bonds during the fray.

Included among the U. S. players were Johnny Mize, Barney Felderman, Johnny Lucadello, Eddie Pellagrini, Pee Wee Reese, Marv McCoskey, Joe Grace, Walter Masterson, Al Brancato, Tom Winsett, Bob Harris, Tom Ferrick, Jack Hallett, Vern Olsen and George Dickey. With the exception of Winsett, a lieutenant in the Army Air Force, all are in the Navy.

The club was managed by Lt. (jg) J. W. Falkenstein, USNR, athletic officer of Aiea Naval Barracks, Aiea, Territory of Hawaii.

Although the total amount of bonds sold for this event would not reach that realized in a major league bond game in the United States, the response far exceeded expectations.

But all the big leaguers aren't overseas. . . . At Camp Sibert, Ala., the "Gashouse Gang" boasts Pat Mullen, Elmer Valo, Tommy Hughes, and last but not least, Spurgeon Chandler, Yankee World Series ace.

Cleveland's pennant chances dropped noticeably when it was announced that Al Reynolds, Jeff Heath and Ken Keltner had been classified I-A. . . . Other I-Aers include Mickey Owen, Dodgers; Harry Gumbert and Danny Litwhiler, Cardinals; Vince DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, and Red Schoendienst, batting champion and most valuable player in the International League last season. . . . Lieutenant Commander Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane, a pretty fair country catcher himself a few seasons ago, soon may have Bill Dickey available for duty at the Great Lakes Naval Station. . . . Already he has Virgil Trucks, Sy Johnson, Bill Brandt, Schoolboy Rowe, Billy Herman and Gene Woodring. . . . Rowe, always a good hitter, has been playing the outfield between pitching jobs.

CHEVIGNY WAITING

First Lt. Jack Chevigny, remembered as last season's coach of the Camp Lejeune Marines football squad, is standing by at Camp Pendleton awaiting orders. . . . He's a regimental athletic and morale officer with the Fifth Division. . . . The former Notre Dame All-American halfback piloted the Lejeune Marines to six victories and a tie in seven games. . . . As Knute Rockne's backfield coach he had a big hand in the development of such outstanding "Irish" luminaries as Marty Brill, Marcy Schwartz, Moon Mullin, Jack Elder, Frank Carideo and Joe Savoldi. . . . At Lejeune he fashioned a capable backfield from none-too-good material, especially coaching Ed Sexton, former New York City high school player, into a fine running back.

LOUIS SELECTS BAER

Joe Louis caused many surprised expressions recently when naming colorful Max Baer as the "toughest opponent" he ever met. . . . Immediately following the Baer-Louis battle, in which Joe lambasted Max savagely, many fans, Monday-morning quarterbacks, and even some writers, saw fit to call Baer some nasty names, intimating in no uncertain terms that the powerful, battler folded up before the Brown Bomber too easily. . . . But now, several years after the bout, Louis' statement has squared things away considerably. . . . Said Joe: "I pitched more strikes against Baer than I did against half a dozen ordinary opponents. Any other man would have lasted less than a round, just as Schmeling did in our second fight." . . . Adding some more surprise to an interview given in London, Louis said that Jimmy Braddock had the most potent right-hand punch he'd met, despite the fact that Schmeling kayoed him eight years ago with that method of attack. . . .

J. H. "Jimmy" Jones, former sports editor of the Macon, Ga., Telegraph and the Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch, as well as expert for the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal and assistant sports editor of the Atlanta, Ga., Constitution, now is in personnel classification here. . . . Many of his yarns, as might be expected, are well worth repeating. . . . He tells one concerning "Buddy" Atkinson, sports writer on the Louisville Times. . . . Seems a local wrestling promoter brought a bear to town for a few exhibition bouts against some daring grunt-and-groaners. . . . Refusing to be impressed, Atkinson took several column socks at the procedure, calling the animal "toothless, clawless, and a fake." . . . All of which prompted the promoter to challenge the writer to a set-to with Mr. Bear—a challenge which Atkinson, accepted. . . . Came the night of the exhibition, and Atkinson, spurred on by "friends," climbed into the ring, advanced toward the bear, and just avoided being kayoed into the gallery by a swinging mitt which narrowly missed his head. . . . After that, he used a bit more tact, keeping out of harms way and finishing the affair in one piece. . . . Needless to say, promoters with traveling animal mates aren't too welcome around "Buddy" anymore.

Aldridge Gets K. O. Victory Over Dalessio

More than 2,500 fight fans attended Camp Lejeune's first outdoor show at Hadnot Point last Wednesday night, at which time ten bouts were presented by the Camp Recreation Department. The rooters were rewarded for their efforts as four of the fights ended in technical knockouts and the other six resulted in nip and tuck decision verdicts.

Included among the kayo winners was Billy Aldridge, notching his seventh straight victory. He has yet to be defeated at Camp Lejeune.

Leo Halka, Ernie Strandell and Charley Grier were other TKO winners, all disposing of their opponents during the second rounds of respective battles. Halka, 170, Peterfield Point, stopped Gene Young, 175, Signal Battalion; Strandell, 150, Coast Guard, halted Jim Webber, 150, Engineer Battalion, and Grier, 168, defeated Joe Perone, 170, Signal Battalion.

In the Grier-Perone fight, both men scored knockdowns and both went down in a double-tangle during the first round. In the second, Grier knocked his man through the ropes. Upon clambering back in, Perone, on one knee, apparently lost his bearings while taking a 9-count and didn't regain his feet in time.

ALDRIDGE IN FORM

Aldridge, 164-pound Signal Battalion brawler, continuing his policy of knocking off all comers, chopped down Dan Dalessio, 163, Infantry Battalion, in 1-25 of the second round, with officials halting the bout.

Dalessio, a newcomer to camp shows, whistled several kayo rights past Aldridge's head in the early part of the first round, but the Oklahoma Kid nailed him hard midway through the session with lefts and rights to the head, dropping him for an eight-count, then for a seven with the bell ending the round. Picking up right where he'd left off, Aldridge opened the second by spilling Dalessio again, this time for a count of nine, and the bout was stopped soon after with the Signalman boring in and throwing plenty of punishment.

ESCHMAN, VAROFF IMPRESSIVE

In the semi-final match, George Eschman, 164, Rifle Range, bobbed and weaved his way to a close decision over Jim Hopkins, 168, Infantry Battalion. The Range scored most of his points close-up, hitting hard even while being pushed toward the ropes on various occasions.

Chalking up another victory was Joe Varoff, 152 - pound Coast Guardsman who decisioned Bob Cage, 156, Signal Battalion. Apparently boasting a considerable edge in experience, Varoff outboxed his man cleanly and kept out of trouble with a shifty bit of footwork which made the Signalman miss repeatedly.

Earl Paynter, 140, Service Battalion, and Jim Goldworthy, 135, Guard Battalion, staged a close battle, with the former eking out the verdict by virtue of a third-round assault, which swayed the decision his way.

Joe De Stefano, 150, 61st Replacement Battalion, made his return to the Camp Lejeune ring wars a successful one, decisively outpointing Bob Thompson, 145, Signal Battalion. De Stefano hit Thompson almost at will, but the Signalman displayed plenty of courage in lasting the distance, and refusing even to go down.

REMEMBRANCES

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—(Delayed)—Under a new program set up by a morale section, Marines at this distant South Pacific point can now arrange for gifts to be delivered to loved ones at home on special occasions.

A Swing And A Miss

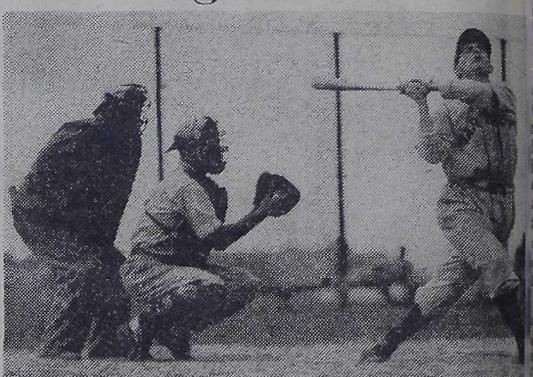


Photo by Pfc. Joe Mac

Ronald May, Signal Battalion, takes a healthy swing at one of Lefty Barnard's offerings—and misses. Catcher Paul Butkovich, Artillery Battalion, holds the ball snugly in his mitt, while Umpire Henry Seewatches closely. The Artillerymen defeated Signal Battalion, 5 to 2, in this contest.

19TH HOLE

Cpl. Blair New Assistant Pro At Camp Golf Course

By MT/Sgt. ALLAN J. BURTON

Cpl. Dan Blair, medalist in the Enlisted Men's Championships, has been named assistant pro at the course, it was announced Saturday. Popularity of game, good weather and increased interest by newco required that the original pro set-up be changed by addition of Cpl. Blair.

Corporal Blair is no new to our members as his gooding is known to all. Having a bit of Professional experience in Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia, Cpl. Blair was a valuable asset to the course. Among his achievements he runner-up in the West VI Open in 1939, losing his match to "Swinging" Sam and holds course records at clubs which still stand, with par rounds of 66, 65 and Spring Valley C. C., Hunt W. Va.; Bellefontaine C. C., Ash Ky.; and Riverview Municipal Course, Huntington, W. Va. respectively. Cpl. Blair, noted for his fine, steady game and well known for his sportsmanship, will be a decided asset to the 19th hole will teach during the month.

GOLF COMMITTEE Named For Course

Colonel R. H. Pepper, Chief of Staff, has replaced Colonel John Kaluf as chairman of the golf committee supervising activities at the Camp Golf Course. Colonel Kaluf has been detached for duty elsewhere.

Other changes made necessary because of officers being detached have resulted in Lt. Colonel J. P. Willcox succeeding Commander B. E. Simons and Lt. Colonel H. C. Waterman replacing Captain R. W. Near.

The remainder of the committee remains intact, including Captain F. Dykstra, Captain William F. Deegan, Lt. Dan Miller, Lt. George W. Cobb, Lt. Dorothy McGinnis, M/Egt. Allan J. Burton and Sgt. A. L. Bucher. A meeting will be held in the near future to discuss plans for coming Summer tournaments.

Tent Camp 'Bums' Play WRs Thursday

After dropping a 4-3 decision on Monday evening to the Naval Hospital team for their first league loss, the Tent Camp 'Bums' came back on Wednesday and trounced the Artillery Battalion 5-0 at the losers field. De Jesel's fine twirling held the "Gunners" to four scattered hits. Cleveland and Lison were the big guns of the "Bums," collecting two safeties each.

Tomorrow evening, 1 June, the Tent Camp "Bums" will be hosts to the Women's Reserve Motor Transport Battalion at 1800 at the Tent Camp Softball Field. For Tent Camp "Johnny" Burns will be trying for his 6th win with Huband behind the plate.

Montford Point Wins Over Rocky Mount

Montford Point came from behind on May 14 to chalk up an 11-2 victory over the Rocky Mount Aces at the losers' park. In winning, the Marines pounded two Rocky Mount pitchers for fifteen hits and made no errors.

Winner Turner opened on the hill for the Pointers, but Dan Bankhead took over in the fifth frame. Turner fanned five in four innings, while Dan whiffed ten in finishing out the tilt. Riddle and Jones tripled for the winners.

Score by innings:
MP Marines... 101 033 102—11 15 0
Rocky Mt.... 200 000 000—2 5 2
Turner, Bankhead and Jones; Whittley, Battle and Davis.

SCUTTLEBUTT

While waiting for various ers to tee off last Sunday ran across an interesting piece of news through one of our golfers and we'd like to share it along to our members. It as it seems, but we can't find Lt. Dan Miller, Purchasing officer for the Post Exchange, had four consecutive rounds on four consecutive days at Ring Road C. C., Baltimore, and on the No. 5 273-yard 4 hole had a 1, 2, 3, 4, in order.

Incidentally it is through efforts of Lt. Miller that golf ball situation is what here today. We wish to thank Lieutenant or his fine work this connection.

WE'D LIKE TO MENTION

. . . That our cat, "Black A" has absconded from the pro and Sgt. Butcher is offering pre-war golf balls for his 1.

. . . That the dark horse of the Club Championships set by Lt. (jg) W. J. Gardner, Cpl. T. Armstrong. These have been playing fine at late and we expect the near future something of the sort the tournament is over.

That Captain W. Seawell made eagles on nine holes the day Shoe" offer was withdrawn.

That Major Findner had club-members pulling for a record last Saturday after when he finished the first with a 5-under-par 32. The made four consecutive birdies slipped in a three at nine.

ever hard luck followed him the back nine and he finished 32-40-72. . . . That our green will be closed for a or so for a general overhaul.

. . . That a handicap event will be run in the near future for those who were 1 to qualify for the Champion

Montford Clinches First Half Honors

Secures Ninth Straight By Beating Engineers

Continuing its winning streak to nine straight, Montford defeated club clinched first half honors in the Camp Baseball League last week, moving two and one-half ahead with only a pair of contests left to play. Second Service Battalion boasts a record of six wins in

Point beat Engineer 2, and Quartermaster 2, while the Service Battalion Headquarters Battalion Rifle Range, 6-5. Battalion was the week's defeating Signal Battalion Tent Camp, 5-4, and 5-1. Infantry Battalion streak reached eight to Tent Camp, 14-0. Battalion, 10-4.

ENGINEER BN.

Engineers Exhausted By Exams

By SGT. S. P. PETROFF
Over 50 Engineer Bn. Pfc.'s and NCO's ground through the promotion examination recently conducted by the Battalion Promotion Board. The general reaction can be summed up in the words of a begrimed Corporal, who commented as he shed his gear "If I get this—strip, I'm gonna frame it in a gold box, with electric lights!" Perhaps that is just what the examiners intended.

The examination consisted of a written weapons and general line examination, an oral examination, and a full day of field work, with close order drill in the morning and extended order drill in the afternoon. For the field examination, candidates were arranged into two platoons, each man taking over the platoon, or a squad, depending on the grade to which he aspired. One harried Pfc., whose identity will remain mercifully anonymous, was given a problem in which his squad was supposed to be between woods and a beach, with enemy fire coming from an undetermined course. The examining officer advised him that his deployment had placed several members of his squad in the ocean, and asked him what he intended to do next. The desperate candidate, apparently resigned to die for his country like a man, ordered "Fix Bayonets!"

BIVOUAC BYLINES:
The Stockade is running full tilt these days, with everything under control. Recent visits disclose that there, at least, Sergeants have regained some stature. They can now eat from trays, sitting down, instead of using mess gear, standing up. Some class, hey fellows?
A slight miscalculation of voltage caused untold anguish in the Engineer Company area. While rearranging the wiring for the new outdoor theater, some over-enthusiastic Field Electricity operator jammed 220 volts through the 110 volt lighting circuits in the tents. The temporary lack of light was as nothing compared to the damage to the many radios in operation. Priceseals tubes went up in smoke. The resulting remarks hardly bear repetition, and the Chaplain's comforting words were freely invoked.

The baseball team has been struggling valiantly to recover from mid-season doldrums, but with little reward for its efforts. Dropping a 10 to 7 decision to the 13th AA on Sunday, 21 May. They uncovered several brilliant spots of clever infield play, and the appearance of a mysterious player called "Murphy" who binged nicely as a pinch hitter in the ninth.
The game had been pretty well lost by then however, in spite of Watts' fine pitching. Later in the week, against the all conquering Montford Point outfit, they played a fine brand of ball throughout, but couldn't match the league leaders' all around class.
The boys of the Headquarters Platoon have found a new method of combating insomnia by re-battling the War between the States

Niedzwicki and Dunleavy.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Montford Point	9	0	1,000
Ser. Bn.	6	2	.750
Hq. Bn.	5	2	.714
Coast Guard	5	2	.714
Art. Bn.	5	3	.625
13th AA Bn.	5	4	.555
Tent Camp	4	4	.500
Q. M. Bn.	3	5	.375
Rifle Range	3	6	.333
Eng. Bn.	3	7	.300
Inf. Bn.	1	7	.125
Sig. Bn.	0	8	.000

No. 1 In Series—League Members

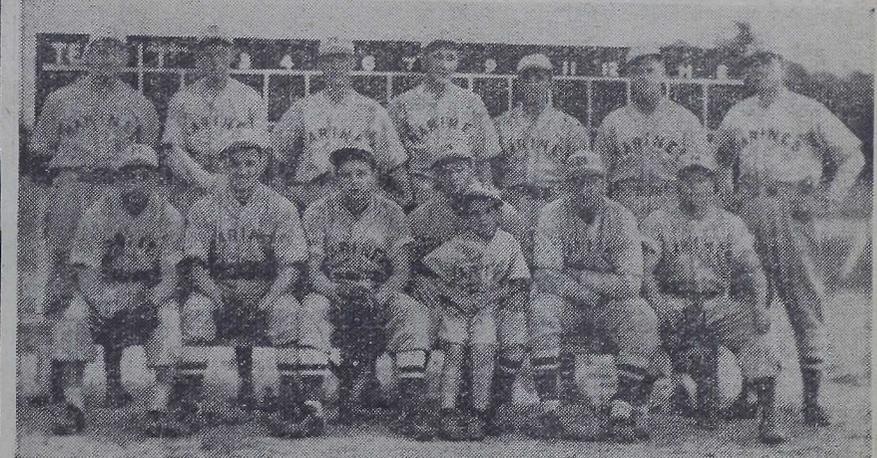


Photo by Pfc. Joe MacArdle
Service Battalion: Pictured above are members of the Service Battalion baseball squad, an entry in the Camp League. Left to right, front row: Tom Carlino, Glenn Moore, Henry Cislarski, Milan Grahovac, Amos Lanie and Harry Greschal. Rear row, left to right: Stan Kucab, Frank Bulger, Carroll Gallien, Jim Uberti, Eddie Chamberland, Frank Noyalis and Vincent R. Gits, manager. "Buddy" Margolin, mascot, is shown in the front row.

First Round Play Is Still Underway In Club Tournaments

Capt. Bill Deegin, medalist, advanced into the second round of the Officers' Division in the Club Championship golf tournament last week via a default by Lt. T. Hyland.
In the enlisted men's bracket Medalist Dan Blair has not yet met his first round opponent, Pfc. M. Yurema.
Last week's play spotlighted the brilliant rally of Sgt. J. Heaeger who, although five down after the eleventh hole in his match with Sgt. Harry Grace, came back to win one upon the twentieth. Another close match in the same division saw Pfc. B. Lewonczyk edge out Pfc. B. Padelford, one up after twenty holes. The most convincing victory was scored by Cpl. T. Armstrong who trounced Sgt. R. Rutherford, 6 and 5.
In Officers' Play, Lt. George Cobb's 6-5 victory over Lt. Commander H. Glenn was the most decisive. Two of the other matches were very close. Lt. Jg W. Gardner defeated Lt. B. Eisner, 2 and 1, and Lt. J. Henwood notched a one-up triumph over Capt. F. Dykstra.

Drum Major G. Dugoniths defeated Pfc. V. Eiseman 3 and 2.
Sgt. J. Heneage defeated Sgt. H. Grace 1 up (twenty holes).
H. App R. Mulznner defeated Pfc. C. Graff 2 and 1.
Officers:
Capt. W. Deegan won from Lt. T. Hyland (default).
Lt. (jg) W. Gardner defeated Lt. B. Eisner 2 and 1.
Major W. Watson won from Lt. M. Taylor (default).
Lt. L. Heath won from Col. R. Pepper (default).
Capt. W. Seawell defeated Major F. Findtner 2 up.
Lt. G. Cobb defeated Lt. Comdr. H. Glenn 6 and 5.
Lt. D. Miller defeated Capt. H. Woessner 5 and 5.
Lt. J. Henwood defeated Capt. F. Dykstra 1 up.
2nd Round Pairings: Deegan vs. Gardner; Watson vs. Heath. Seawell vs. Cobb; Miller vs. Henwood.

Seven Games To Round Out 1st Half Play

Seven games will round out the first half of Camp Lejeune's Baseball League beginning tonight, with Quartermaster Battalion meeting Infantry Battalion at Field I. Tomorrow evening there are four contests. 13th AA Battalion plays at Rifle Range, Signal Battalion plays at Tent Camp, Montford Point plays Service Battalion on Field I, and Coast Guard meets Engineer Battalion on Field 3.
Saturday afternoon will bring together Headquarters Battalion and Infantry Battalion on Field 1, while Sunday's League game between Artillery Battalion and Quartermaster Battalion has been cancelled to make way for the Camp Davis Tent Camp game at 1300.
A gentleman is a man who won't hit a lady with glasses on.

Coast Guard's Softball Team Is Setting Record

By ENSIGN A. V. O'LEARY
The U. S. Coast Guard Detachment at Camp Lejeune is proud of the record established by what Coast Guardsmen here claim to be one of the most outstanding softball teams in service competition. To date the team's record is eight victories without a defeat.
The squad, composed of men holding many, and various ratings, is managed by Chief Yeoman Max Schwartz. Max has successfully guided two previous Coast Guard championship softball teams at Courthouse Bay. His genius in handling ball players, and his knowledge of the sport combined with the wealth of talent on hand, combines to present a team of exceptional prowess.
Manager Schwartz is ably assisted by "Red" Prucha, well known baseball and basketball star of the Coast Guard Detachment. Just about every Marine who has seen a Coast Guard team play in the past two years has seen "Red" in action, and will agree that for aggressiveness, speed and daring, he ranks highly among past and present Camp Lejeune athletes.
GOOD PITCHING
The pitching, with Robesser, Harriman and Grombalo taking turns is setting back the opposition. The average runs scored against these pitchers is one per game.
Backing up the pitching staff is a fine, versatile infield. Nowakowski at short and Hardin at second are the most outstanding players, with LaLonde and George at third and first respectively.
Center field is patrolled by Arty Spring, a grizzled veteran of three Camp Lejeune softball seasons. Though Spring was rather weak with the stick early in the season; he is fast regaining his form and

by mid-season should have reached his peak. Left and right fields are taken care of by Bloom and Lufkin, and these boys have come through time and time again with hits that were valuable and instrumental in pushing across winning runs.
In short field Hudjak is doing a fine job. His hitting has been timely and effective. He proved his versatility by replacing George at first when the latter was injured and unable to play several games.
In softball as in every other sport there is always a position that is not as noticeable or glamorous as the others and the player usually gets little or no attention. Behind the plate handling the slants of a fine pitching staff, is reliable Christopher, whose ability to keep the team on its toes is incredible. Upon occasion he can be heard hollering to the center fielder, "Spring," to talk it up. "Chris is probably the most dangerous hitter on the team with men on base. His long experience at the game makes him able to work the pitcher to fullest extent.
CAPABLE RESERVES
With a contingent of eight or nine other good players sitting on the bench waiting their chance to break in on the starting lineup, the first team players are constantly kept on their toes with the knowledge that each one of them can be ably replaced on short notice.
The Courthouse Bay softball team extends to each and every Marine on the base the invitation to come out and see his favorite Marine team play one of the finest teams in the history of the Courthouse Bay Coast Guard Detachment.

up consecutive victories 8 and 9, Montford prevailed on well-pitched Bill Baham blanked Battalion, 7-0, with two teamed with Dan trim Quartermaster 2, allowing only five afternoon's contest Quartermasters proved interesting than the gin might indicate. low-balled the Point- ings, and might em swinging in cir- defense not collapsed. two early runs against e Bankhead was call- on, held a 2-0 edge ers came up in the point, Kocara dropped in left, and Birch's own grave by field- sacrifice bunt and d to first. Cleveland the bases, but Smith rt at home for the ones walked, forcing in- ones popped to Gin- With three on and ahead singled sharp- to count two more and his club ahead. nth, Stewart's single by Cleveland and error, pushing four, while Quinn four- eighth tally in the was the winning twirl- ings innings of score- fanned twelve and by innings: 000 000 0-0 2 2 320 020 x-7 7 2 d Bambrick; Baham 000 003 401-8 8 3 011 000 000-2 5 8 ankhead and Jones; wicki and Dunleavy. **ARTILLERY SPLITS** Battalion dropped ills, losing to Service 4, and trimming 13th 7-3. After losing to men, He a d quarters the 13th AAs for seven and a victory. nitmire was the losing the 3-1 game, with Aubin winning the by inning: 000 100 0-1 021 000 x-3 t. Aubin and Lenz; and Lanie. 250 000 0-7 7 3 300 000 0-3 5 1 and Lenz; Mayer Slatter. **VERY PROSPER** up three wins during Artillery Battalion picked five triumphs in eight most thrilling the Signal Battalion, when all their runs in the to win, 5-2. Embler honored for the losing this one. Innings: 000 000 5-5 10 2 000 101 0-2 5 2 and Butkovich; Rufe. 000 311 0-5 7 2 002 002 0-4 9 2 and Butkovich; Cream- and Chykosky, Paul. **TRIMS 13TH** ory of the week, the er Battalion defeated rcraft Battalion, 5-1. Six hit pitching of Bill Luffy Snyder, only ners six hits also, but bunched more effec- nning: 000 000 1-1 6 2 030 002 x-5 6 1 d Fisher.

every night. Corp. Harold Crews, the Swamp Fox, holds the line for good old Georgia, while Pfc. Joe Daly champions Massachusetts and Corp. Fred W. Kraus and Pfc. Daly go all out for Ohio. The resulting innuendo will put anyone to sleep.
Sgts. Nussbaum and Petersen have formed a nucleus for a Headquarters Hot Society, with latest hep-cat jive dope, but their point of view is sharply challenged by Pfc. Bacon of Camouflage, a pre-war contributor to "Jazz", whose opinion of Harry James will not warrant printing. Boy, what a war! Late Flash: They doo'd it! The baseball team finally broke into the win column, hammering the Bivouac nine 16 to 6 in an intra-battalion tilt, 25 May. Great feeling was prevalent during the encounter, as the "City Slickers" from the base attacked the Bivouac Hill Billies. Some of the bivouac aggregation tried to add local color by doffing their shoes, but the rugged gesture didn't stop the 4th Area battlers, asingles screamed all over the place. Toth started and did a fine job while in the fray.

SIGNAL BN.

Praises For Faithful In Signal Show

By PFC ARNOLD ROSEN
Credit for the Signal Battalion "Dots and Dashes" should be given to those people who worked until the late hours of the night preparing the show but who never appeared on stage. Our thanks to Lt. Inez M. Estes for her handling of the costumes and make-up. . . . to S/Sgt. Russell Spera for building a highly complex sound system . . . to T/Sgt. Roger Coulson for some very efficient stage handling, and assistant directing . . . to Pfc. George Graef for the long hours he put in constructing the sets . . . and of course, to Sgt. L. E. Beth for handling the grueling production end of the show.

For those on stage, congratulations to Al Brenneman and the the Battalion Band for some really solid sending . . . to Petr van Heydn for his excellent acting throughout . . . to Sgt. Lloyd Brower for his well done comedy routines . . . to Pfc. John Kistler and Daniel Richter for their smooth piano playing in the swing vs. sweet dual . . . to Accordionists Tingle and Muchoney . . . to Spanish vocalist John Martinez . . . and to Pfc Joe Kannon for his versatile performance.

Not to be forgotten are Announcer Doug Williams (He also did Gunga Din), Pfc. Gilmore for his portrayal of the "Typical Member of the Women's Reserve," Pfc. Napier for his part in the Jones Family Skit, Sgt. Buchanan for his vocalizing, and Cpl. Charlie Williams and Sgt. Chuck Saunders for their work in the sound control room . . . The six lads that did the WR squadroom scene want it known that they are not dating this week. They are Sgts. Taylor, Robinson, and Brower and Pfc. Kannon, Richter, and Johnson. The telephone number is 5347.

BAND PRAISED
The Signal Battalion Band deserves special commendation. It's an outfit with plenty of drive and new ideas. It is definitely the up and coming band despite the handicap of the members holding regular jobs or attending school. We'll be hearing more from Brenneman, Heatwole, Kistler, Marran, Wade, Lawlor, and Co. . . . Members of the cast appreciate the good-natured spirit with which the WR took their ribbing throughout the show.
2nd Lt. R. J. Greenway is now in charge of the Telephone School, with WO A. E. Kirkland head of Field Telephone . . . T/Sgt. Hazelwood, the first Marine to receive the Navy Cross in this war (heroism at Midway) has shipped over. . . . Company B patting itself on the back for their first place position in Red Cross and Navy Relief contributions as well as top spot in the current War Bond Drive . . .
FTC Instructor Corp. Wilson, encouraging his classes with "Henry Ford says the war was over last Thursday." Electronics Captain Weekley and Lt. Rogers on detached duty in Florida, while Lt. Lovin is West Coast bound . . .
Question of the Week: Who is the 1st Sgt. in Company "A" who puts Field Glasses to use whenever the WR Band practices?

Tennis Stars To Appear Here

Second Lt. Helen Marlowe, MCWR, one of the country's top-ranking tennis stars for fifteen years, will be featured Sunday afternoon, 4 June, in single and double exhibitions against opponents from the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point.
This will be one of the highlights slated for that day, when the Cherry Point Women Marines also will send representatives here for a softball game in Area 1, followed by an outing for both squads later in the day.
Appearing with Lt. Marlowe in the tennis matches, scheduled to begin at 1300 on the court adjacent to Service Club 125, will be Capt. Shea and 2nd Lt. Dan McGill of Cherry Point, and T/Sgt. George Lund of Camp Lejeune.
The softball game will begin at 1400.

CORP. DON HUNT, THE CURIOUS CAMERAMAN, ASKS:

"Has The Service Changed Your Ideas About The Kind Of Work You'd Like To Do After The War?"

Medical Photographer Pvt. Thomas De Polo, Bronx, New York; 59th Replacement Bn.



"No. I'd like to go back to work as a medical and dental photographer. The field's not crowded. A guy has a chance to make a name, as well as a good living."

Accountant

Pvt. Hilda Hildebrand, Washington, D. C.; Women's Reserve Recreation Hall

"No. I was an accountant for (4) years, and liked my job because it was interesting. But even so, like most girls I think marriage is more interesting than a career."

Dept. Store Worker



Pvt. Patricia Morgan, Long Island, N. Y.; "B" Co., Women's Reserve Bn.

"Yes. I am not going back to routine work. I am getting a lot of experience at different jobs in the Marine Corps, and getting a lot of new ideas. First thing I am going to do though, is to visit my mother in Glasgow Scotland."

Law Student



Cpl. J. A. Creasey, Washington, D. C.; H & S Co., Monford Point

"No. I hope to practice law. I feel there will be greater need for such service than ever before. Particularly in helping the service man in the readjustment to civilian life and work."

Tire Maker

Pfc. Pete Kennedy, W. Conshohocken, Pa.; 59th Replacement Bn.

"No indeed. I had a swell job with the Lee Tire Company in Conshohocken that I figure would be darn nice to return to. The new cars they'll be making should need a lot of tires."

Shipyards Worker



Pvt. Francis Kellet, Philadelphia, Pa.; 59th Replacement Bn.

"No. I worked at the great Cramp's Shipyards in Philadelphia, building ships for war before I entered the service. I hope to go back to help build them for America's peacetime needs. It's great work."

News From Your Home Town

Baton Rouge, La. (CNS)—Because the price of a piece of apple pie has increased from a nickel to ten cents, the voters of Louisiana are considering raising the salaries of State Legislators.

Denver, Col. (CNS)—Summoned on an emergency call in the south end of town, two patrol car policemen returned in half an hour to enter this cryptic report on the station house blotter: "Woman stuck in bathtub. Removed her."

Detroit (CNS) — Mrs. Madge Williams won a divorce from her jealous husband on the grounds that he padlocked her in her bedroom every day before he went to work.

Logansport, Ind. (CNS) — When seven-months-old Jay Shuck opened his mouth to yawn, his fun-loving, two-year-old brother Dee popped two pennies into the gaping aperture. The baby swallowed the coins and Dee started to holler for them. Doctors in an Indianapolis hospital removed the pennies and gave them back to Dee who promptly swallowed them himself.

New York (CNS)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith has organized a group of New York civic and industrial leaders who will seek to pledge business and industry to line up postwar jobs for 750,000 returning New York servicemen and women as well as for war workers here.

Los Angeles (CNS)—County Park Superintendent J. R. Wimmer was mighty proud of the beautiful plants that grew around the County Agricultural Building until a visiting horticulturist informed him that the plants were marijuana crops.

Manchester, Mo. (CNS)—Mary Louise Carr, 15, is back home in Manchester after a 1,200 mile train trip to New York. She undertook to marry a "pen pal" she had never seen but had been corresponding with for over a year. Mary returned when she discovered that her "pal" was another fifteen-year-old girl.

Miami (CNS)—Wilford Wright arrived here recently after completing a 2,000-mile tricycle trip from Halifax. He does it every year.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—(CNS)—Fred Sheffield deposited \$26 in a local bank in 1844. He never deposited another cent but today his heirs, if they so desire, can come and cart \$2,505.50 away.

NEW YORK (CNS)—A pitchman selling razor blades set up his sidewalk stand in a Seventh Avenue doorway, hung a service flag with three stars over the door, and briskly got down to business.

OMAHA (CNS)—A motorcycle cop spied what he thought was a driverless car speeding down a street here. He gave chase, found the auto was piloted by a ten-year-old boy whose nose just cleared the windshield's lower ridge. The fun-loving little fellow explained that he had seen the car parked at a filling station and just couldn't resist the temptation to take it out for a spin.

PENSACOLA, Fla.—(CNS)—R. L. Kendrick, who is running for sheriff, has a sure-fire campaign slogan. "If I'm elected," he promises, "the front door of the jail will always be wide open."

Minneapolis (CNS)—A 78-year-old man, who tried to steal a pair of clippers from a downtown barber shop, was caught and floored by the woman barber. What the police can't figure out is why he attempted the theft. He is as bald as a cue ball.

New Lane, Conn.—(CNS)—There is a town ordinance here that prohibits kissing in the moonlight, minus a chaperon.

Philadelphia (CNS)—Ann Roche was sitting in a juke joint minding her own business when Albert Mizart, a stranger, grabbed her by the arm. Ann screamed. Her voice was carried all over North Philadelphia, through the juke box broadcasting system. In a few minutes the police arrived and hauled the bewildered Mizart away.

Providence, R. I. (CNS)—Hospitalable Providence Yankees gave a Mexican show, all in Spanish, for imported Mexican railroad workers who, supposedly, spoke no English. After the show one of the workers approached the chairman of the entertainment committee. "Charming show, old man," he said.

San Antonio, Tex.—(CNS)—Eight local women are walking around town with their noses in the air these days. They've just been hired as garbage collectors.

SEATTLE (CNS)—"Let's have some more peanuts and ice cream," said one of two small children enjoying an afternoon at the ball park. "Mom says we can get as sick as we want to."

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—(CNS)—Big hearted Henry Vedder, a clerk, died recently, leaving his life savings of \$5,000 to his employers, a large Wall Street brokerage.

BOOK SHOP

H. G. Wells Opinion On New World

What will happen to I and to the whole world—w present war is ended? Th question nearly every citizen answers himself today. H. C answers the question in way in his latest book, I World Order," for sale at t Shop.
The new world order Wells suggests must be socialism, scientifically and directed, with insistan law based on a restatemen Rights of Man, complete of speech, criticism and tion. This can be attai is convinced, only if ea of us is equally certain can, and each will work wards realizing it. And t can be no better begin that direction than to re book.

Other books for sale shop follow:
"Blood on the Rising S Douglas G. Haring is ne history of Japan nor a ha ssembled reporter's narrativ ten to give all the "insid It is a straightforward of how the average in Japanese subject has come some of his most conspicu liefs. It is at once cha and provocative and will Americans to understand clearly the nature and t ment of the Japanese.

"The Book of the Navy" Adolphe Roberts and Lowe tano is a collection of States Navy lore that will everyone who has an int ships and sea warfare. It' lections cover the whole s American Naval history, 1 days of wooden frigates, great victories of the prese All the accounts are co authentic, most of them b torical documents from Na but they make as excitin ing as any piece of ficti add flavor, chants and sal of the sea have been s throughout.

"A Start in Meteorolo Arman N. Spitz is writt vein which appeals to people, and to older pe well. The reader will fi the farther he goes into t the more interesting th This is an excellent text ginner. The illustrations teresting and pertinent at all the book stimulates th to make meteorology a h In the language section t Shop has this week a course of Japanese Con Grammar, a new and method of learning the language.

This Marine U Doesn't Need

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC.—(Delayed)—Be or not, all Marine deta don't have brigs.

According to a story by Healey, a Marine Corps correspondent, there's a p Marine unit now stationed area that has no brig n ever needed one. An of plain that the unit is pact one and most of have been with us since we States."

"We've never needed a I went on, "because the boy get out of line. When they are given extra duty nced certain privileges acco other enlisted men. As if we have one of the best d outfits in the Marine Cor . "Those boys have been the Guadalcanal, Russell and New Georgia campai have found out what it n be a Marine. Real Marib seldom found in the brig, rine camps, and, after fa Japs, our boys are real M.

U. S. Airmen Have 4 To 1 Edge On Ja

South Pacific (CNS)—U. in the Pacific and Asiatic of war have a four to one the Japs, according to a recently released by the Sect War.

American fliers have d 4,887 Jap planes since t began while losing 1,214