

COLONEL HARVEY L. MILLER CAN THEY TAKE IT?

Every now and then we hear some oldster bemoan the fact that our kids of 1944 can't "take it."

Bloody beach heads at Tarawa, Anzio and the coast of France, where brave young men kept their rendezvous with the Grim Reaper while their buddies kept coming on to win regardless, refute any derogatory comment in that premise.

Back in 1933 a group of some 800 young Marine Corps Reservists, ordered to a fifteen day field training period were subjected to a short series of forced marches. They were average civilian city boys. Students, office workers, white collar fellows, taxi drivers, drug clerks, filling station attendants. Only ten miles the first day in a driving rain, seventeen miles the next day under a blistering August sun. Those who would for the "modern youth who couldn't take it" to fall out or keel over waited in vain. Not one fell out!

They could take it o. k. Of course they griped. No doubt the lads who made glorious history at Tarawa griped too.

As some say "I can and will take it! But I don't have to like it!" Which recalls a twenty round prize fight in San Francisco some years ago when World's Lightweight Champion Ad Wolgast, of Cadillac, Mich., coined an apt phrase. His opponent, Harlem Tommy Murphy, belted Ad one in the solar plexus that could be heard back in Seat Z-689.

A pasty faced ring worm who did not figure to stand up under any kind of a wallop, shouted "Hit him there again, Tommy, he doesn't like 'em there!" Wolgast leaned over Murphy's shoulder and replied "Anybody that does is crazy!"

The virtue of being able to take it has fairly glittered and shone in recent crucial battles.

Criticism of the youth of today is nothing new. Just like when the wall is "The outfit isn't what it used to be!" the answer may well be, "It never was!"

Read this criticism:—"I don't know how you may find it, but to me the manners of young people of both sexes are now most unpleasant and provokingly self-sufficient, no respect whatever for parents, nor for age, and to hear their language one would be led to suppose them exclusively possessed of all the knowledge, talents, and ability human nature is susceptible of acquiring."

Sounds familiar, doesn't it?

It was written by William Hickey on 15 January, 1888.

Royal Welcome Given Marines By Island Chief

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC —(Delayed)—If they were sometimes frightened when Marines first invaded the lesser Marshalls, natives there were quick to learn they would not be harmed and then were at pains to show their hospitality. On one atoll the Micronesians were especially friendly.

First, a native climbed a tree and knocked down at least 100 coconuts. Another whacked them on a pointed stick, jammed in the ground, and slashed off the outer shells so artfully he left a handle so that the juice might be drunk in goblet style. Next large bunches of bananas were brought. But the gift extraordinary was saved for last.

There was a horrible squealing in the near-by jungle and out of it emerged two natives, grinning from ear to ear and bearing a 200-pound sow. Another native made ready with his knife to prepare the feast for the white guests.

Here 2nd Lt. John W. Morrison, member of the Marine landing party and resident of Seattle, Wash., intervened. He tried to explain that the Marines had other things to do and could not stop for a celebration at the moment. The native chief looked hurt, apologized for the meagerness of his hospitality and said things would have been different had he known in advance his visitors were coming.

Baby Contest Winners



Photo by Sgt. Manly Banister

The "younger set" had its day in a Baby Contest held last Wednesday at the Officers' Mess here with prize ribbons given in two age groups—one to six months and seven to twelve months. The winners are shown here with their mothers. Left to right they are Mrs. Raymond Tanguay and son, Raymond Jr., second prize winner in the older group; Mrs. J. T. O'Connor and daughter, Rosalyn Anne, blue ribbon winner in the younger group; Mrs. David S. Long and daughter, Karen Christine who took first prize in the older group, and Mrs. E. H. Anderson and daughter, Claudia, second prize winner in the younger group.

Facilities Set Up To Aid Voters

(Continued from Page One)

later than 15 Sept., 1944, inside the United States.

"3. Question: Who is an eligible person?"

"Answer: An eligible person is any citizen who is a member of the armed forces of the United States or of the Merchant Marine of the United States, or of the American Red Cross, the Society of Friends, the Women's Auxiliary Service Pilots or the United Service Organizations, if attached to and serving with the armed forces, and who will be 21 years old on 7 Nov., 1944. This applies to every State in the Union except the State of Georgia, in which the legal voting age is eighteen. Application postcards will be distributed to eligible Naval and Marine personnel by their respective Unit Voting Officers on or about 20 Aug., 1944. No application postcards for absentee ballot are available at the present for any of the several States' primary elections.

"4. The voter will attest and give oath to the following facts on the application postcard:

"(1) I am a citizen of the United States.

"(2) The date of my birth is _____

"(3) For _____ years preceding this election my home residence has been in the State of _____

"(4) For _____ years preceding this election my home residence has been in the (city, town, or village of) _____ in the County of _____ at (street and number, if any, or rural route) _____

"(5) My voting district to the best of my knowledge is _____

"(6) My choice of party PRIMARY ballot is (Fill in only in case of primary ballot)

"Please send the ballot to me at the following address: _____

(PRINT your name and serial number plainly above.)

(WRITE your usual signature above.)

"Subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day of _____, 19 _____

Commissioned officer, non-commissioned officer not below the rank of sergeant, or petty officer, or other person authorized to administer and attest this oath, writes here his name and rank or title."

"The other side of the postcard has a place for the address to the Secretary of State of your home State. This postcard is NOT a ballot, but is your application for an Absentee War Ballot.

"5. The American Red Cross attached to and serving at this post will be supplied application

13th AA Gunners Set High Marks With Training Devices

By WO ALAN R. FREEMAN

The 20mm and 40mm Batteries of the 13th Anti-aircraft Battalion have taken full advantage of the automatic training devices at the Base Artillery Battalion as demonstrated by the statistics of results being turned in by that battalion. The Waller and Polaroid Trainers instruction is under the supervision of Warrant Officer Albert W. Faby. The men from the Light Anti-aircraft Group, 13th AA Battalion, have scored an average of 4 per cent higher than any other previous unit on the Polaroid Trainer, and 2 per cent higher on the Waller Trainer.

The goal is to obtain a 10 per cent target hitting average of the rounds fired. This is easier to do with the Polaroid than the Waller. Such an unusually large number of men of the 13th AA Bn. made scores in the neighborhood of 30 per cent on the Polaroid, and 25 per cent on the Waller Trainers, and the majority did so well, that the general average of the battalion was the best on record to date, and broke the records as mentioned above. Highest individual scorers by name are too many in the top group to distinguish one from another.

The Polaroid Trainer operates similarly to the kind frequently seen in amusement parks, firing on a moving target projected on a screen. As the trigger is pulled, "tracers" crested by photo-electric cells flash on the screen recording each hit as it strikes the plane. Not only does the Polaroid Trainer eliminate the use of vital ammunition but it has proved phenomenally successful in improving the "shooting eye" of the men who have been fortunate enough to be trained on it.

Warrant Officer Faby's latest innovation is to make the student center his concentration on the coincidental point between the tracers and the oncoming target; that is, to develop the student's optical ability to watch the indi-

vidual tracers at the plane, rather than the tracers as a stream or as a whole. The student is now taught to pick up the tracers as clearly as possible at the point of the plane on its course in relationship to the far end of the tracers, not to allow the blast at the muzzle to confuse him or make him blink, and not, above all, to watch the tracers as a stream. These optical and psychological factors are stressed in the instructions.

The 13th AA Bn. did well, according to the instructors, because the men seemed quickly and fully to realize the fact that the more thorough the present training the better the results in targets shot down, and the absence of casualties on the field.

Practically every man of the 13th AA Bn. who fired has had actual experience in the field, but they feel they have learned more of the technique of automatic weapons fire by using these trainers than they thought possible except through actual firing on enemy planes.

The normal course of instruction lasts five days. In addition to firing, men receive verbal instruction by the instructors during the larger part of the day. Gy/Sgt. Frank Fitzgerald and his crew of instructors take their jobs very seriously and are conscious of the importance of their work. As a result they are earnest in their talks to the students and impress upon them the close relationship existing between training and actual combat.

CO's Must O. K. Gas Applications (Continued from Page One)

Commanding Officer, Coast Guard Detachment.

Commanding Officer, Headquarters Co., Training Center.

Commanding Officer, Tent Camp.

The OPA inspectors noted that gasoline rations have been erroneously issued in some few cases to "B" and "C" coupon holders who do not carry the required number of riders necessary to qualify for such issues. OPA inspectors also recommended the formation of "car pools" by civilian employees. Mr. J. Roy Barron, the newly appointed civilian member of the board has been placed in charge of such organization.

When a car owner is detached or transferred his supplementary "B" or "C" rations must be turned in to the ration board from which issued. "B" and "C" rations are issued for specific travel from point to point. Thus, upon detachment, the conditions for which the specific "B" or "C" rations were issued cease to exist. When the use of privately owned vehicles is used to perform travel to a new station of duty or, when upon detachment the owner decides to take

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his car home, supplementary rations are issued for the travel involved.

While newspaper publicity has been to the effect that "B" and "C" coupon holders are eligible for one tire for replacement, tires certified by inspection and a new tire for replacement, the ration board is limited to a specific quota which it may not exceed. Currently, the ration board is issuing tire coupons for replacement approved in late March and April, 1944.

The ration board office is a daily except Sunday from 0800 to 1500, the hour from 1500 to 1800 being utilized for balancing day's business.

First Lt. Margaret M. Henson has been assigned to duty as the ration board and is in charge of the operation of the ration office.

BOOK SHOP

Philippines Story Told In New Book

Of the many books to be found in the Camp Book Shop, we feature these three in the limelight this week:

"Crimson Philippine Jungle" by Howard Granville Sharpe, a chronicle of a period in American history unrevealed until now. The story of the Philippines—the name of which sends a sense of pride and longing to the hearts of Americans. Out of the straits and canals of Manila, Venice the East; out of the lowland rice - paddy swamps, and jungles of Bataan, leaps this powerful drama. From the lush primitive emotions a new hierarchy dawns: the heroine American girl, the hero a soldier. The sensational trial of an innocent American soldier and grueling experience as a life in Bilibid Penitentiary and the tortuous Malask quarry for prisoners form an outstanding gripping tale in itself.

"Bombs Away" by John Steinbeck was written at the request of the U. S. Army Air Force. It takes six typical men who are now in the AAF and tells the personal story of each, from home-town through the work play of his training days until gets into actual combat. They are pilot, navigator, bombardier, crew chief, gunner and radio operator—the six foot jobs that make a bomber crew. To write this book Steinbeck toured the country weeks; with him went John Steinbeck himself a flier, who took the photographs that illustrate the book. "Bombs Away" is a story for everyone who has ever wondered at the majestic flight of the Flying Fortress or a Liberator—especially for those who know the boy aloft in one.

"George Washington Carver: A Biography" by Rocham Holt. The men present his magnificent life story for American biography. George Washington Carver, a genius, patient, and pure, in the century, men who recognized kinship with them and admitted him to their distinguished circle and gave him their friendship. Dr. Carver's positive contribution to science are legion and embrace many diverse fields of search. In the course of his time he was signally honored learned societies and scientific humanitarian bodies throughout the world.

Natives Getting Wise To American

HOLLANDIA, Dutch New Guinea —(Delayed)—There are a mighty smart natives in the cliff Isles, but you can't beat the Dutch New Guineans.

White flags were flying from native huts when the assault hit the beach at the village of Humboldt Bay.

At Deprepe, in Tanahm Bay, the natives had no so returned from the jungles, which they had fled during landing bombardment, when were selling Japanese occupation notes to the souvenir minded. occupation shillings, value nil, sold at the rate of one for a Australian shilling.

Other natives carried on a trading barter for American cigarettes offering a freshly-caught fish a standard packet.

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The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

JOHN MARSTON,

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

Capt. Doratheia S. Freseman, Public Relations Officer

Executive Editor Capt. Cecil S. Stowe

Managing Editor Pfc. Frank Barfield

Sports Editor Corp. Joe Whritenour

Staff Cartoonist Pfc. Ralph Barron

Col. Harvey L. Miller, Contributing Editor

Editorial Staff

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

Staff Photographers

2nd Lt. Anna Mae Fuller Corp. Don Hunt

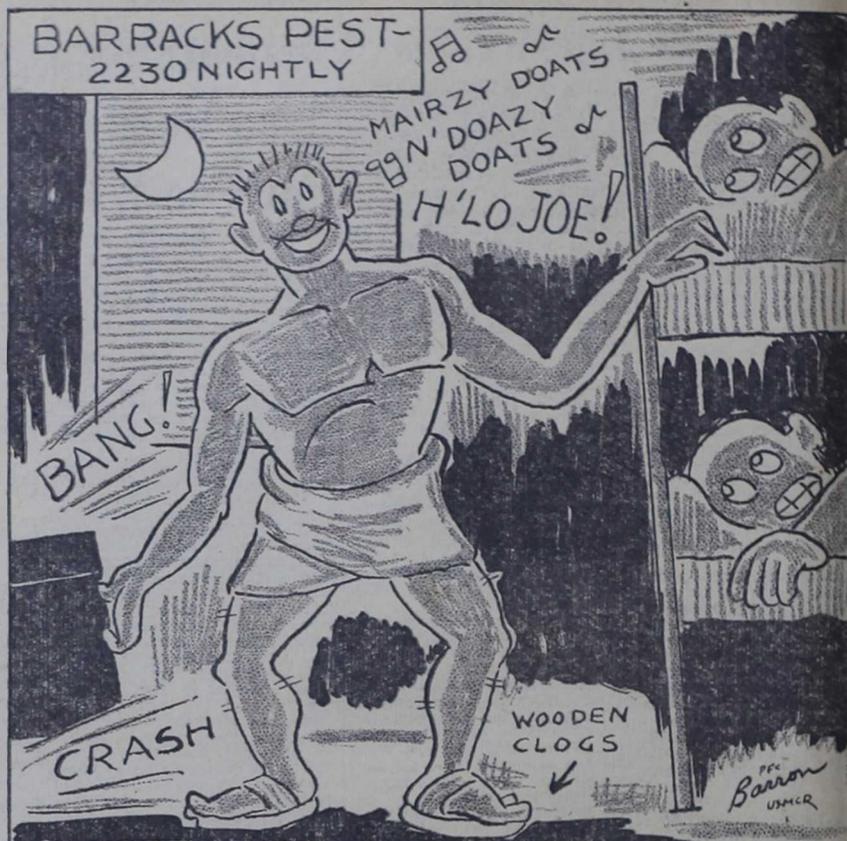
Office Telephones 5443 and 5449

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

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

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

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



'Do Unto Others...'

It is difficult, at best, for upwards of a hundred men to live in the close quarters of a barracks squadroom day after day, month after month, and to remain friends. But, it can be done and is being done here at Camp Lejeune.

There is always an exception to the rule and it is this minority group with its brawling, noise-crazed people that The Globe would desire to lend an ear.

Is it necessary for you to make so much noise and disturbance in the barracks while your fellow Marines are trying to rest? Do you have to talk at the top of your voice to your neighbor across the way? Or, attempt a whisper that rolls off New River like the echo of a 105mm gun?

And, when you enter your locker box after Taps do you have to use Judo tactics? How about not singing at all if you can't choke off that high falsetto voice? And, have you heard that it is against regulations to wrestle, sing and hold "bull sessions" in the head after Taps?

Do you find it absolutely necessary to stand outside the barracks after Taps and carry on loud conversations about your latest girl friend?

There is a time and place for everything. And, after your fellow men have retired for an evening's rest is no time for you to start chattering.

To our way of thinking, the barracks should be and could be a haven of rest for the recuperation of the tired human frame after a day's hard work and possibly an evening's hard pleasure. Keep the "grab-ankle" outside where it belongs. Show a little consideration for your fellow Marines.

SILENCE, PLEASE!

Shades Of The 1920s

There has just come to the editor's desk the first issue of the monthly publication of the "Society For Prevention of World War III, Inc."

We didn't attempt to ascertain the ideals and purposes of the society. We are sure of only one thing, to wit:

Any so-called plan that calls for the prevention of World War III is certain of failure if it contemplates the Utopian idea of America destroying its Army, Navy and Marine Corps in order to induce its Allies and enemies to disarm.

What Others Say Editorially...

What Greater Heritage

Some years ago in a modest home in a small town in the Midwest, an old man summoned his eldest son to his bedside. The face of the father was ravaged by time and weariness, but his eyes mirrored the wise light of a life spiritually fulfilled.

"Jeff," he said, "I'm going to die. But before I go, there's a few things I want to leave you."

For an instant, the boy's expression of compassion was mixed with puzzlement, and the flicker of a wan smile passed over the old man's face.

"It's not money, son," said the father. "Nor a fine house, or a thriving business. I don't have those things."

The old man paused, as though he weighed the things he was about to say, then he went on, "But I do have a formula, son. One that you might not give much thought just now, but in the years to come, there will be many times when you cannot help remembering what I am telling you now.

"First, don't start lying to people, because when you start, you have to keep it up and that's hard work. Don't run after happiness, because if you do, you might be moving too fast, and you might pass it by. Try to remember that happiness doesn't come all in one chunk, but it's more like pieces of candy stretched out over a long road. Besides most happiness is a state of mind, anyway.

"Another thing. When you find a good woman—and there are many of them if you look around you carefully—be good to her. Once a good woman knows that she's got a good man, that man will be loved as no other man has been loved.

"Always remember that you have two jobs to do. One is by which you make your living, and one is by which you make your life. Cultivating character and virtue is as important as earning the bread that you need to keep alive.

"Last, son—and most important of all—I want to leave you with a heritage. One that you will have to work out for yourself, but also the most valuable one a man can leave his successors. The heritage of a desire for and the appreciation of the finer things in life. That heritage will be the most priceless thing that you can possess.

"These are the things that have gone into my formula for living. It has taken me 70 years to perfect it as nearly as one man can in a short span of existence. It will be up to you to perfect it further."

It is believed here that this dying

old man was one of the many unsung heroes of all mankind's struggle to perfect the science of living. He was too poor to leave many material things to his boy, but he was fabulously rich in the only worthwhile values in the whole world.

He believed that honesty was simpler and less effort than lying. He believed that happiness had to be sought with good deeds, and not forced through ambitious storage. He believed that a man had to love in order to be loved, and such a divine state could be reached only by application of the Golden Rule. He believed that character and virtue were the true symbols of manhood.

What greater heritage could he have left to his boy than the desire for and the appreciation of the finer things in life?

Many of us do not know it but, quite possibly, just such a heritage is the possession for which the entire world is fighting.

—Kaneoh Klipper

A Word To The Wise

Suppose you were a boxer and you were fighting a winning battle against a tough opponent. However, you are only in the early rounds of a long scrap. Are you going to—at this point—tip off your adversary as to your plan for continuing the fight to the point of your victory?

Of course you wouldn't!

For just such a reason, stop and think whenever you feel an urge to talk about anything military you may happen to know. And when you feel the urge, just tighten up like the tightest clasp you ever saw. There's just one reason now to keep the enemy from knowing our movements, as there was six months after Pearl Harbor.

So, be wise and loyal and smart fellows! Burton up and keep bottled up!

—AA BARRAGE, Camp Davis

Chaplain's Corner

LIVING TOGETHER

As I was walking along a hot, dusty North Carolina highway several months ago, I saw, some distance from the road, the cool, inviting edge of a forest that seemed to offer a few moments of refreshment. After I had made my way through the outer barricade of dense undergrowth, I halted in amazement, for the interior of the woods, deep in shadow, consisted only of gray, dead-looking trunks of trees. So crowded were the trees that their leafy tops, which had attracted me in the distance, overlapped, almost shutting out the sky. Dead pine needles covered the floor of the forest; there were no birds and no undergrowth, and it seemed as though I had stumbled on a forest dead many years.

So close together do we live in these days that we, like trees, are almost choked and killed. We become so much a part of a group that we are no longer individuals. The outward appearance of the group is vital and significant and pleasing, but the members who make it up are sometimes stagnant and dead. In the close contacts of our daily lives in the military service we are never alone; there is little privacy; there is often little chance for self-expression. Sometimes we have to withdraw from the group in order to examine ourselves and keep our own personalities intact. It is then that we are able to renew ourselves before going back to a co-operative form of life, in which we can help those who are around us and near us. We must stand together in order to present an undivided strength, but we must still live independently, still develop and maintain our own personalities, in order not to deaden our own individual selves, for the death of each individual weakens the group of which he is a part.

—Chaplain W. H. Tyte.

13TH ANTI-AIRCRAFT

Softball League Set Hot Action

An Intra-Battalion softball league has been organized by the 13th Anti-Aircraft Battalion and is being activated and managed by First Lieutenant Jack Tuttle, the assistant liaison officer. The league has been divided into two sections; the first section is comprised of two teams each from the Heavy Anti-Aircraft Group and the Light Anti-Aircraft Groups, and will play a schedule of six games at Onslow Beach during their current two weeks of firing on that Beach. The Searchlight Battery and the Headquarters & Service Battery will engage in a series of five games, in the second section. The winners of each section will play a series of games to decide the Battalion championship.

It is felt that a representative Battalion team would be able to hold its own against any team at Camp Lejeune. Three of the pitchers have at least one "no-hitter" to their credit. Since the 13th AA Bn. joined a large number of men from the Divisions and Defense Battalions, it has been greatly strengthened athletically, as well as numerically and in combat experience. Due to the fact that the Camp Softball Schedule conflicted too much with the local training schedule, it was necessary for the 13th AA Bn. to withdraw from the Camp Softball League.

CHAPLAIN JOINS

Lieutenant William W. Darsie, Chaplain USNR, reported on board last Thursday. Chaplain Darsie was commissioned in March, 1943, and at the Chaplains' School in Williamsburg, Va. He has been associated with the Seabees for one year. His first tour of duty was with the 96th Construction Battalion at Camp Lejeune. While waiting for new orders, he has been serving at the Camp Chapel with Chaplain E. L. Albert.

Upon reporting to the 13th AA Bn. for duty, Chaplain Darsie stated: "It is a privilege to serve with men already seasoned by combat. Every man, regardless of his creed, or problem will find a sincere friend and an interested advisor in the Chaplain."

The 13th AA Battalion resumed its second half season schedule on Tuesday, June 13th, playing briskly but not errorlessly to absorb a 4 to 1 loss at the hands of Montford Point, winner of first half honors in the league. Each team made just three hits and Maynard Snyder, who hurled against Montford, deserved a better fate. As many another team has found out, one can't commit misplays against the aggressive Montford Pointers. Fisher, AA B catcher, made one of his patented right field hits, while Valentine, collected the other two hits garnered by the Ack-Acks. Don Bankhead, the Montford Point and league ace, warmed up throughout the seven innings of twilight ball, but was not needed. In the fifth stanza, Castle initiated a smart double play, second to short to first, after two bases on balls by Lefty Snyder and an outfield error had permitted two runs to score. This twin killing ended Montford's scoring.

The 13th AA was at full strength for this game and its showing portends a higher finish in the league for the second half of play.

Captain Albert L. Roper, who has been away to school, is welcomed back to take over the direction of the team, relieving WO Roy H. Moore. The letter is a real fan and certainly the 13th Battalion's most vociferous rooster. The time and effort he has given on behalf of the team is appreciated by all.

Qualified NCOs Be Accepted For OC

WASHINGTON—Qualified NCOs on active duty are now eligible for transfer to OC Detachments as candidates for Reserve commissions.

Candidates must have completed four months' active service immediately prior to recommendation by COs. be physically qualified for commissioned rank, have a minimum of two years' college work, be between 19 and 32 years of age and have passed the general qualification test with a minimum score of 110.

It no longer will be necessary to submit letters of recommendation from civilian sources.

WR Band In Concert Monday

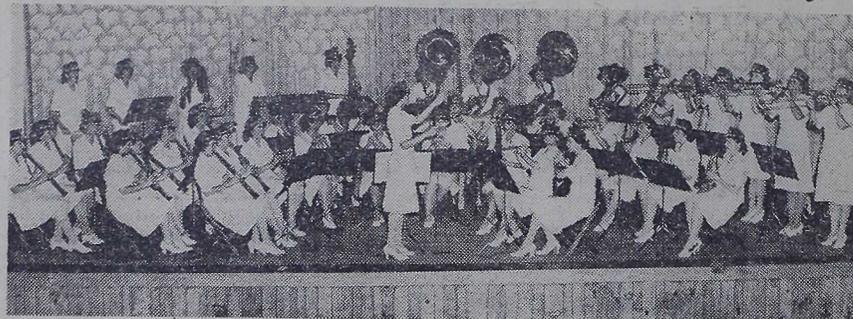


Photo by Lt. Anna Mac Fuller

Camp Lejeune's Women Reserves Band will play its first outdoor concert of the season here Monday evening, 26 June. The concert will be presented to an audience of women Marines and their guests at 1900 in front of the Recreation Hall in the W. R. Battalion area.

A diversified program, which should appeal to all musical tastes, has been arranged and will include, among other numbers, "Valse Triste" by Sibelius and "The Russian Sailors' Dance" by Gliere. In response to many requests the popular selection, "From Africa to Harlem" will be repeated.

During the course of the evening, the Young Ladies' Chamber Music Society of Lucy Brewer Avenue will meet—and the meeting should prove of considerable interest to the audience.

Col. Ruth C. Streeter, Director of the MCWR, is expected to be on the base at this time and, if so, will attend the concert.

CIVILIAN ACTIVITIES

Lejeune Now Owns Its Power Plant; New Librarian Named

Beginning with this issue of The Globe, a weekly column will be devoted to the activities of civilian employees on the base. A reporter has been chosen from each department which employs civilian workers. Among the departments whose employees will be represented are the following: camp quartermaster, camp engineering, depot quartermaster, public works, electric power plant, disbursing office, libraries, sanitation and malaria control, camp laundry, commissary, defense housing, and naval hospital.

DISBURSING OFFICE

Mrs. Sally D. Waters has resigned her position as secretary to Capt. Roy N. Johnston, camp disbursing officer, because of the transfer of her husband, Plt/Sgt. James Waters, from Camp Lejeune. Mrs. Waters will join her mother in Youngstown, Ohio, after a short visit with relatives in Georgia.

LIBRARIES

Mrs. Dorothy L. Haire joined the library staff Friday, 16 June. At the present time she is working in the library of the Womens Reserve Battalion.

ELECTRIC POWER PLANT

The Camp Lejeune Electric Power Plant newly acquired by the Navy Department, is now in the capable hands of Lt. Comdr. O. J. Martyn, power superintendent.

Lt. Comdr. Martyn was, before coming to Camp Lejeune, power superintendent and senior assistant to the Public Works Officer at the U. S. Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

The personnel consists of: H. P. Cotton, resident manager; A. R. Glazeman, chief clerk; Mrs. Marddie E. Bowersox, Mrs. Dorothy Blackman and Mrs. Mary A. Mears.

NAVAL HOSPITAL

This introduces to Globe readers a column to be devoted exclusively to the work of the U. S. civil service employees who perform their respective duties at the Naval Hospital. Principally it will serve as an outlet for their views and problems insofar as it affects their work-a-day activities. It is not intended as a society column. The civilians acknowledge it a privilege to be invited to become members of The Globe family of readers.

The most important matter before all of us at this time is the Fifth Victory War Loan Drive which was inaugurated on June 12. Twelve billion dollars is the goal for Americans to purchase, and the present drive has rightly been referred to as a "Civilian D-Day" by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr.

Civilian employees at the hospital are doing their bit in the purchase of war bonds. They are proud that seventy-three per cent of them are bond purchasers through salary deductions, and that bonds purchased to date total \$22,666, or an average of approximately \$159.10 for each of the 145 civilians who are bond purchasers.

They will not be content, however, until the 100 per cent mark is reached. They have done their bit already, but now it is hoped that they will do their best.

Of the approximately 200 civilian employees who are engaged at the hospital at present, several were formerly connected with contractors on the base before bulldozers broke ground on the hospital site. A few of them helped in the construction of the hospital plant, and therefore feel very much at home here. Civilians work in the following offices here: property and accounting, record office, survey office, maintenance, commissary, disbursing, laundry, medical storeroom, chief nurse's office, office of the Commanding Officer, patient's library, as well as quite a number of colored laborers who perform various duties.

Seabees Raise Jap Sub In Five Hours

Guadalcanal—(Delayed)—A mid-gut two-man Japanese submarine, scuttled by her crew during the second battle of Savo Island, was raised here in five hours by eight enterprising Seabees. The submarine was sunk 300 feet offshore in 20 feet of water.

The Seabees discovered the submarine while clearing an old Japanese ammunition dump near Cape Esperance. Probing for an easy passage through coral for their Higgins boat, they scraped what they feared was a floating mine. Investigation by John C. Harmon, 36, Electrician's Mate, First Class, U. S. N. R., proved that they had run over the periscope of a small submarine.

Jacksonville Churches

PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Carl B. Craig, Pastor
On College Street, turn left at Post Office.

Sunday Services
1000—Sunday School
1100—Morning worship
1900—Fellowship Discussion Group
2000—Evening Worship
Choir practice every Thursday night at 2000.

Our Recreation Building is open every day except Monday, from 1200 to 2300, for service personnel, officers and enlisted and their families. "A homey place." Miss Elizabeth C. Smith, regular hostess.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. L. C. Pinnix, Pastor
Sunday Services
1000—Sunday School
1100—Morning Worship
1845—B. T. U.
2000—Evening Worship

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL
F. N. Cox, Minister in Charge
Near Bus Station
Sunday Services
1000—Church School
1100—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Celebration of the Holy Communion each first Sunday at 1100.

TRINITY METHODIST
Rev. A. DeLeon Gray, Pastor
1000—Sunday School
1100—Morning Worship
2000—Evening Worship

INFANT OF PRAGUE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father W. S. O'Byrne, Pastor
Masses daily at 0800
Masses Sunday at 0945, 1030 and 1130

Regulation Concerning Boats Given

You're welcome to use boats, rowboats and canoes so long as you know the regulations governing use of these boats, which are set forth in a General Order.

This order states: "The sailboats, rowboats and canoes are for the use of and enlisted personnel."

Camp for recreational boating is encouraged.

"No person will be allowed to take out a sailboat unless a qualified swimmer and an instructor on the boat. A capable instructor is available at the Boat Basin (Wallace C. Saturday and Sunday). Appointments should be made with the Recreation Officer prior to Friday.

NO SKYLARKING
"Skylarking in boats is avoidable damage to result in disbarment from use of the offending persons. Disciplinary action taken if necessary. When observed misconducted selves in boats, the boat should be reported to the Recreation Officer."

"Sailboats from Hadnot Point will be confined to the waterway between Wallace Creek and Morgan Point authorized by the Recreation Officer to go into the water. Rowboats and canoes confine their movement to the waters of Wallace Creek.

"Boats allocated to other than Hadnot Point will be their movement to be authorized by Commanding Officer to which has been allocated. A NCO detailed in charge at Hadnot Point and at such places where recreation provided. He will keep of each boat showing rank, and organization of son taking out a boat or of damage to a boat or conduct while in boats, report will be made to the Recreation Officer, or the Commanding Officer of the station to which boats have been allocated. Persons checking boats are responsible for boats and conduct of passengers **TWO TO CANOE**

"Not more than two persons will be allowed in a canoe at a time. All boats must be within time limit prescribed of origin by person using out with boat.

"Private boats may be the bathhouse as long as presence does not interfere with the movement and maintenance of public craft. Private boats will not be allowed to deteriorate, as the present lapidated craft casts an able light upon the Camp. A boat has received no from its owner for 60 will be presumed that it has departed and intended to be confiscated, repaired, for general recreational use in the same manner as public craft."

New Bomb Laid Name, Has Pro

BOUGAINVILLE—(D) A bomb by any other name still explodes the same. S. erneck ordnance men bothered to christen their perdueper, high-tension preferring to leave that about its lethal properties.

Its ingredients include pounds of TNT, 6 to 8 sig of assorted colors, a few bombs, assorted scrap metal, beer and soft drink cans, rounds of .45 cal. and 50 .30 cal. ammunition, reported Lt. James A. Kelly, PRO.

While observing the result on a Jap target by the bomb, Kelly reported "blindly" flares shot in all directions, and a



Navy War Bond Cartoon Service.

"It finally turned out that an extra Fourth of July War Bond wasn't the ONLY thing he wanted to sell me!"

Combat Unit Loading Of Ships Taught

CAMP ELLIOTT, SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Combat unit loading of invasion ships is one of the most important phases of a successful amphibious operation and to insure proper loading the Marine Corps and Army have established a Transport Quartermaster School here.

In loading a ship for combat operations these men must so put the cargo aboard that guns, ammunition, rations and other equipment may be unloaded on the beach in the order in which they are needed ashore.

Upon completion of the fourteen-day course of instruction the student is classified as a "TMQ." He is a specialist, trained to take the warriors aboard ship with the material they need and put them on the beach fighting.

The Transport Quartermaster School is a section of the Troop Training Unit, Amphibious Training Command, Pacific Fleet. Maj. C. M. Byrd, USMC, of Philadelphia, Pa., established the school in July, 1943, and prepared a course of instruction with a staff of thirteen officers and nine non-commissioned officers as instructors.

EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTORS
Well-qualified and experienced, these instructors have loaded and unloaded many ships under various circumstances and conditions. They have tried all the "short cuts" and have based the course of instruction on actual experience in action.

Student TMQ's are taught modern methods of handling cargo with the aid of scaled model ships, complete with deck fixtures. The models are sectionalized to permit observers to look into holds of the ships, and to mark the proper stowage of cargo. They are also given practical experience in loading and unloading transports and cargo vessels at the San Diego docks.

Embarkation is usually the most important phase of a landing operation. Once the ships are loaded, and sent on their mission, the cargo arrangement can not be changed.

Therefore, the most important factor in which the TMQ is schooled is priority. The ship must be loaded in the reverse order in which it is to be unloaded, with the highest priority rated items, water, ammunition and rations, put aboard last so that they will be the first unloaded when the operation begins.

The TMQ must consider the possibility of the enemy interrupting our supply lines and must plan on loading enough rations, ammunition, etc., to supply our troops ashore during this interruption.

Landing craft provide the means by which the transports and the cargo ships are able to place their personnel and material upon the beach. Every man and every sling-load of cargo placed aboard the transport must be considered in terms of "boat loads."

STUDIES CRAFT
Therefore, the TMQ studies the characteristics of landing craft thoroughly. He has to know exactly how many boats his ship can bring into use, their speeds, the types of beaches required to make a good landing, the mean draft of the various craft, and the correct way to stow a maximum load in the boat.

Special units have been organized within a landing force for the handling of supplies on the beach. These units are known as shore parties, the first of which was activated two years ago.

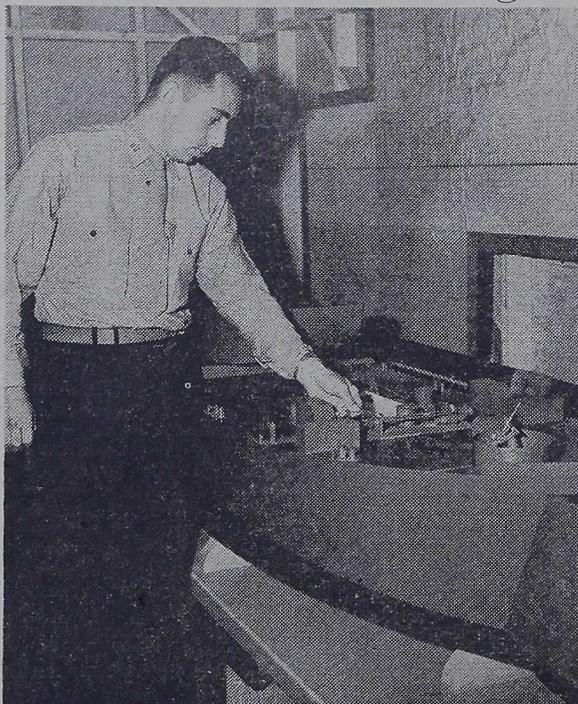
Duties of the TMQ do not end with the loading and unloading of his vessel. Before he comes to the waterfront, he must deal with the port authorities, with colleagues of the Depots, railroad men, oil men, stevedores and longshoremen. From each he is able to glean a little more information as to what problems to expect in his task of combat loading a ship.

He is also given instruction in some naval procedure and background. Although the instructors realize that it is impossible to make a competent sailor of their students in a comparatively short time, they impart to them a general knowledge of the Navy and its workings.

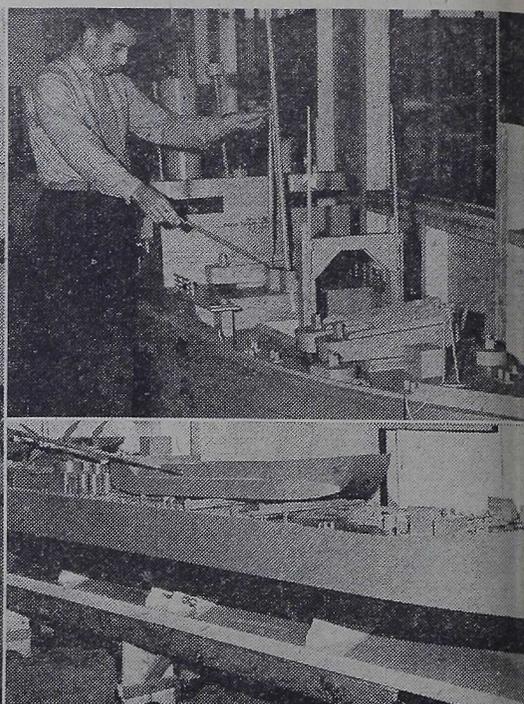
When TMQ's complete their course of instruction, they are presumed to be experts—and that they must be. They are looked to for answers to problems of loading and unloading ships on combat areas.

They must—and do have the answers.

Combat Loading For Invasion Boats



Loading boats for invasion purposes takes a little more technique and training than that the average Marine receives in packing his sea bag. Just how important it is to know how to load the boats is demonstrated above by Capt. W. S. Cashel, one of the instructors at the Transport Quartermaster School, San Diego, Calif.



Left, above, the captain demonstrates on a model ship the functions of the elevator aboard a cargo ship. Top, right, Capt. Cashel uses a 14-foot ship model to demonstrate the use of booms aboard an Auxiliary Personnel Assault vessel. Bottom, right, the "teacher's stick" points to very important phase of securing landing boats carried by LST type of vessel.

Gherkin Finds Sam Diego Masquerading As Boot Camp

Mirage Three Thousand Miles From Parris Island Misleads Nation By Training Imitation Leathernecks, So Says Gherkin

By GUNTHER (ACTION! CAMERA!) GHERKIN

Achtung!

The opinions expressed in this article are those of the typewriter, and not necessarily those of the author, who has no opinions. Mention of people and places does not constitute an endorsement of people and places, as the author does not endorse people or places. Any resemblance between the following statements and true fact is regretted, and unintentional, as the author does not endorse fact. Any certified checks to the author will be cheerfully endorsed.

The human mind, some specimens of which still can be found on Parris Island, is able to stand just so much shock before it begins to crumble and think of work instead of boondocking.

The sudden, unheralded and unpublished invasion of France by an organization known in military circles as the Army, was one recent blow to my sanity and powers of belief. But the second shock, received only this week, bids fair to give me a case of the screaming-meemies, making me eligible for either a psychiatric survey or a promotion. (Vote for one.)

But the readers of this column are strong in body, and old enough to know the truth from the birds and bees. I will, therefore, make known my sensational information.

Parris Island is not the only boot camp in the Marine Corps. We have a competitor, a fly-by-night upstart who has set up shop on the shores of the Pacific Ocean, and who is trying to lure customers away from us with unfair tactics.

I refer to the Recruit Depot, MCB, at Sam Diego's, Calif., where, they say, Betty Grable and Dotty Lamour are drill instructors, and the sarong is the uniform of the day.

SECOND-HAND INFO

Most of my information about Sam Diego has been gleaned from a dimly-printed pulp paper propaganda sheet called THE SHOVRUN. A shovrun (sometimes spelled chevron) I wish to inform you recruits, is a stripe you wore on your arm when you used to be promoted. There are only a few specimens of shovrun life on Parris Island, but they are quite numerous in the Army, and at Sam Diego, where conditions for breeding are ideal.

In spite of the fact that I am confined—I mean stationed—at Parris Island, and it is here my soul belongs (let my body go) I am going to tell you about Sam Diego in the unbiased, impartial, unexaggerated, truthful manner for which my reporting is known.

some ones who grace the recruiting posters, and appear in musical comedies where Marines wear dress blues and have long furloughs.

They are the Marines whose pictures lured so many innocent young girls into the WR, and then the girls were sent to Parris Island.

For the benefit of you poor crows who flew to Boot Camp at P. I. in cattle train and barge, I wish to tell about how recruits are received and trained at Sam D. Ego's.

My information on this comes from my brother Gringle, who is now in the South Pacific. Gringle joined the Marines before I did, and through some misunderstanding, he was sent to Sam Diego for his training. On the Rifle Range there, however, he insisted on firing for Record with live ammunition, so he was severely scolded and sent to P. I.

The camp, I learned, is practically situated in the center of Sam Diego, which is a thriving little community that has been described as a mechanized Beaufort.

LIMIT ON SERVANTS
Recruits are permitted to live in hotels or apartments, but are not permitted to have more than three servants, including a valet. The rule in Sam Diego is to treat the recruits kindly, but with a firm hand.

The recruit at Sahn Dyago lives a full life, with little time for recreation. He is usually awakened at six, as he must be at the studio by eight, and it takes some time to put on his make-up so he looks like a fighting Marine.

Marines there put in about eight hours a day working for whatever studio is making a picture about the Marines. Sometimes, when things are slow, they may pick up a few odd jobs as cowboys, or police in a gangster movies.

But our boys out there have their code of honor. They will not take the parts of soldiers. One creature, who got by the board and became a recruit, once accepted the role of an Army man. He was immediately court-martialed and surveyed. The wretch now ekes out a living by playing the roles of Nazi officers, or renegades who have gone over to the Japs. In these pictures he is always killed by the Marines, which serves him right.

Sam Theago is not without its malcontents, however. There are some recruits who used to be movie users, and they want to keep their old brilliant uniforms. To them

dress blues are just so much comfortable dungarees.

HARD ON D. I.'S

A Drill Instructor I know me he had a hard time of it, he was out there. "My platoon made up of guys who had in the movies," he said. "And couldn't forget that the roles make-believe. In a platoon of forty-four men, I had forty who portrayed officers up to the rank of General, five Ambassadors, teen Kings, two Rasputins, Presidents — Washington, Lincoln and Taft, eight Greek Gods, six Napoleons. Imagine what I like when I walked in the room and yelled for them to outside with rifles and carbels. I went over the hill I had to tell them they had a week of mess duty."

Yes, that is Sam Diego, a sarcastic place, too. The recruit taught to make derisive comment at everyone, and the field part of the uniform of the Marines and S. D. Marines show fairly obvious now. We are leathernecks, they are fabricoids.

But even though life is swam Sam Diego, do you think I want to go there? No, sir, I'll right here on P. I., where the mosquitos and the conditions are the very worst. I wouldn't change this for all the queens and top hats you drag Dago as part of your 782 element. I love P. I., and I'm as long as they want me here, besides my application for a transfer to Som Diego was denied.

'Humpty Dumpty Continues Shows Today, Thursday

Offering a variety of entertainment, "Humpty Dumpty", a USO-Camp Show which opened the base Monday, will continue at Camp Lejeune with performances today and Thursday.

The lively revue played Monday at the Camp Theatre and Tuesday at Montford Point.

Today a matinee performance will be given at 1430 at the Hospital and tonight at 1800 at the Tent Camp Theatre.

Thursday, "Humpty Dumpty" will be seen at Courthouse Bay and the Rifle Range at 2030.

VARIETY OF ACTS

The acts include Charlie, popular comedy drummer, Hunt and Julie, a unique musical comedy duo, K. Helene, a pretty vocalist, Charles, pianist and composer. Oh, yes — there are girls, The Five Abdullahs, Girls are featured in specialty and acrobatics.

MEDICAL BN.

Medical Field Laboratory Doing Research For Marines

By A. J. NIOSI, CPHM

The Medical Field Research Laboratory has been organized by the Research Division of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and is now a unit of the Medical Battalion. The staff of officers and enlisted men are a specially trained group of men, and the majority of them have been overseas with combat organizations.

Commander W. N. New, (MC) USN, the Commanding Officer, was cited by the Secretary of the Navy for his outstanding skill in the South Pacific Islands. Lt. Comdr. R. W. Skinner LLL, (MC) USNR, holds the Navy Cross for "expert professional skill" in the Solomon Islands, and so on down the line with the others.

The Research Laboratory is a field organization, as the name implies, constantly working on new methods; new ideas; anything which may help to facilitate the work of men and women in the service. One example is the testing of medical equipment for use in the field. Some of the equipment in use with our armed forces has been found to be too cumbersome and generally not suited for modern combat units. The Research Laboratory has endeavored to "streamline" and bring such equipment up-to-date.

IMPROVE PRACTICES

Another phase of the work of the Research Laboratory covers the method of selection of personnel for various duties. Personnel protection, designing of clothing and equipment for varied weather conditions, research into war fatigue, neuroses, studies of special rations, and medical logistics are some other phases of the laboratory's work. These studies are carried on with the knowledge that better medical equipment and improvement of vital medical practices in the field will result in the increased savings of lives, and the prevention of disease among our combat troops.

Some of the work already accomplished includes the development of a new type Hospital Corps pouch, a nylon jungle litter weighing less than 2 1/2 pounds, an emergency first aid and blackout tent, and a modification of the present type shelter tent to increase anti-mosquito protection.

The Medical Battalion welcomes the First WR's to join the staff of the organization. Assigned to duty with the Battalion QM, they are: Cpl. Alice Sherrill, and Pfc. Grace E. Dermott.

The arrival of almost 600 new Hospital Corpsmen, to the Medical Field Service School for training, makes the present twelfth class the largest the school has had. As a sort of welcome, the Post Marine Band appeared on the scene for noon-day chow and serenaded the new arrivals with some lively March and Jazz tunes. The Navy men applauded and cheered the Post Band. We take this opportunity to openly thank them for their co-operative spirit, and also extend to them the invitation to return soon.

GENERAL INSPECTS AREA

Maj. Gen. John Marston, the Commanding General, inspected the Battalion Area last week. The General expressed enthusiasm and appreciation of the fine work being done by the School in preparing the men for field service with the Marines. After inspecting the various units of the organization the General was well pleased with the appearance and the morale of the men of the Medical Battalion.

The Fifth War Loan Drive is on its way and Warrant Officer J. Jenness has swung the Bond Drive full swing. The men of the battalion and especially the school, have answered the call graciously, and the records show an increase of nearly 300 new bond allotments and many more coming. Mr. Jenness was heard to say at a recent bond rally, "We will attack the enemy by air, by land, by sea, and BUY BONDS." There is competition among the enlisted men, and the man selling the most bond allotments will get a furlough as a prize.

The battalion baseball team opened its season with the Headquarters Bn. on June 15. After a setback by the Infantry Battalion of 2-1 in a practice game, the team has strengthened its weak spots and hopes to make a good showing on the diamond. Last week in another practice game the Infantry Bn. was defeated 3-1.

HEARD AROUND THE BATTALION

Pf/M. Geary Oknick ran up to Chief Grills the other day, sobbing that he had swallowed a

dime. Pappy Grills sympathized with Oknick and said, "That's all right, lad, I don't see any change in you."

Chief Matthews was getting his hair cut the other day when the barber asked him, "Didn't I shave you before?" Matthews laughed out loud and said, "No, I got that scar in China."

A new boot reporting on board inquired of the chief of the day, Joe Gaspard, "Chief, what did you do with your laundry aboard ship?" Salty Gaspard replied, "Oh, we just threw it overboard and then it was washed ashore."

An elderly woman was being thrilled and sympathetic, besides very inquisitive, at Chief Butler's narrative on his recent encounters where he was washed overboard, and was rescued after sinking for the third time. "And of course," the lady commented, "after you sank for the third time your whole life must have passed before your eyes?" The Chief becoming annoyed, answered politely, "Well, Madam, being as how I had my eyes closed I did not see a thing."

Marino, Marin, Herdman and Oknick stayed up all night to study for a blood test. . . The boys around Medical School Headquarters are asking of the Quartermaster WR, what is the center of attraction at Wrightsville Beach? We wonder, too.

Robert (JoJo) Meunzner, the Medical Bn.'s lone Joe for honors in the golf tourney won his first match 2 up and coming in with a score of 77. He also won his second match by default, as his opponent did not show up.

Ray Martin, who thought that because he was in the Navy he could sail a boat, but was stuck out in the New River Inlet. As a result he spent the entire night adrift. His buddy, Marino, walked up and down the shore line wringing his hands like a mother who had lost her only child. McCarthy, who was a member of the crew, did the wisest thing; he swam five miles home. Doc Hall was a bit worried, too, not for himself, but for Martin, who had on his (Hall's) best shirt. Martin's story is that the wind had died down. The pay-off came through when Martin reported to the Exec the next day and asked for sea duty pay.

'Victory' Garden On Pacific Isle

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALL ISLANDS—(Delayed)—Marine Master T/Sgt. Harold "Porky" May of Knoxville, Iowa, known around here as the "old salt" spends his free time growing vegetables.

So far, he hasn't planted very much—just some beans and Irish potatoes, but what he has planted seems to be flourishing just as well as any average vegetable garden in the states.

The Knoxville Marine says he's just more or less experimenting and doesn't believe that many varieties will grow in these barren coral sands.

The garden, he says, is for his own personal use and would be far too small to make any difference in the overall food picture.

"There's only one thing I'm looking forward to," says Porky, "and that's going back to Guam, the Philippines, Shanghai and then Tokyo. Only then do I want to go back to the States."—S/Sgt. Gerald Gordon.

PAGING BUSTER!

Last week Pvt. Anna Keenan spotted a familiar face in a crowd on the base and recognized it as "Buster" Bowman, a friend she knew back home in Philadelphia, now a Marine sergeant. But before she could contact him in the crowd he had disappeared.

So now Pvt. Keenan, not knowing to what outfit he is attached here, would like Sgt. Bowman to contact her at Barracks 65, telephone 3214.

If you know "Buster," give him the word.

SPORTS STAR

Chet Francis, forward on the A.A.U. championship Indians basketball team in 1940, is a Marine First Lieutenant with an amphibian tractor unit that fought on Bougainville. Francis was also an outstanding college baseball player, who later became an outfielder with the Owensboro, S. C. nine, of the Kitty League. He was hitting .300 when called by the Marines in 1942.



MARINE LANDING

*Under a dying moon they waited,
Under the smoke lay Engobis;
Naval guns had finished their task,
The only sound was the surging sea.*

*Nine were assigned to a landing craft,
Camera men and a radio team,
Their precious cargo canvas covered,
Huddled together in Boat 13.*

*From the shore came a hail of bullets,
Japs in a pillbox held life cheap;
Our first assault wave overreached them;
Death had a rendezvous to keep.*

*But dead Marines can steel the will
Of frightened men to a calm intent;
Burdened with fieldpacks, carbines, rifles,
Into the boiling surf they went.*

*Some found cover beneath the water,
Some edged back to a stranded jeep,
Living crawled over dead and dying,
Coral heads cut cruelly deep.*

*Then their faces were set in anger,
Hands hurled forward a live grenade,
Concrete flew from the Jap emplacement,
Another landing had been made.*

Dorothy V. Walker

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8		9				
10			11			12
		13	14	15		
		16		17		
	18	19	20		21	22
23		24			25	
26		27	28	29		
30				31		
32			33	34		
35			36			

By CPL. EDWINA L. JAQUES

HORIZONTAL

1. What Marines call coffee
2. Animal
3. An Atoll in Marshall Islands
4. Conducted
5. A small coin
6. Half an em
7. Man's name
8. Note of scale
9. Symbol for Calcium
10. Every
11. Symbol for Chloride
12. Mother
13. Civilian field scarf
14. Exclamation of laughter
15. Exist
16. To test
17. Force
18. Note of scale
19. Hotel
20. Climbing perennial plant
21. To observe
22. Units of work

VERTICAL

1. Jam don't shake like this
2. A single unit
3. Kind of duck

4. Implore

5. King of Thebes
6. An artery
7. Three-handed card game
12. Exclamation
14. Marines should be
18. Leatherneck
20. Responsible
21. Fetters
22. To place
23. Song thrush
27. A slave
29. Male deer
34. Symbol for Iridium

Group Of Escorts Named For Battles

WASHINGTON — Names for a group of aircraft carriers, escort, perpetuating names of successful Naval battles and actions, have been approved. Ships' names will include Kwajalein, Bougainville, Matanika, Roi, Gilbert Islands and Cape Gloucester.

GUARD BN.

Souvenir Of Pacific Pay Off In Photo

By CORP. DAVID SWAGG

The Camp Fire Department forgotten in its heroic rush pushing forward and getting recognition from outstanding men like the "News and Views" of Jacksonville, N. C. This you who are familiar with the time of our men in the fire know that work is their name and that both eyes never closed in sleep.

Most of us sent souvenirs when we were in the fire most of which were grass that we hoped we'd get in of at a later date. So far only man to come forward with the jackpot is Sgt. P. Sheehan of Headquarters pany. The lovely miss who photographed so well in the fire, also holds his exclusive section. Sheehan says he'd prefer "peaches" and a complexion to the Samoan ties. Now that your correspondent has seen the pictures, recommended that this girl be lected as the "pin-up" girl of racks 6, under the caption, Girl We'd Rather Send Skirts To."

Everyone stood in a circle around the new arrival of Ohs and Ahs filled the Spinners, bachelors, wolver newweds gazed with start at the little oblong object, died little as all Heaven bundles are, it seemed to that all the world was glad come. There were even teary joy; yes, men, the new graph machine finally came!

Not since the chain letter the country by storm has thing burdened the mails than the fan mail of the Hate Women" Club. The wreckage of the GLOBE, made on everywhere—conscious of fact that three men had set selves apart from the usual sentiments expressed by young in Springtime.—This trio, to whom, Gus Warren and Bob all, made our paper more alive in Don Hunt's column weeks ago, have become to every maiden's prayer.

SURVEYED, HUH?
Dogs seem to make the lines often, especially those War Dog Service. The Battalion Storeroom has taking care of a huge Dog pincher who received a "Discharge" from the USMC Dog Detachment. "Fritz" heavy lick on the head to go out before he could himself in combat. They have made him a kennel animal to make his convalescence comfortable. It shouldn't be before "Fritz" comes up heavy for re-enlistment.

Weakly they made their barracks, hundreds of bent with the same affliction hold their heads to the was all their aim. Sherrill right. Some were optimistic ever, and on the way in scene of conflict they mentioned the fact that them were immune from small pox, chicken pox, and vitamin deficiency. Y respondent can sympathize ily, for he too got his inoculations a few weeks

The golf tournament doesn't to be progressing any too at present. Pfc. Alphonse to Pl/Sgt. Hubs in exchange furlough. The winner of the ination tourney will be a beautiful trophy which is shown at the office and the barracks. It has a statue of a golfer (and to persons living or dead coincidental), about mounted on a plastic base the base is a name plate will be engraved with winners' name. You who entered the tourney are that another tournament held with a similar prize winner, so don't hold the call goes out for G/Sgt. Miller of the Prison and manager of the Battalion softball team to play any of the camp who have open dates. T exactly a challenge but thinks his sluggers can team on the base and the uted can contact this young man by phoning



What's Cooking?



Tim: My wife talks to herself.
Tom: So does mine, but she doesn't realize it—she thinks I'm listening.

1st Sgt.: You should have been on time for roll call this morning.
Boot: Why, what happened?

Captain: Who brought you here in this disgraceful condition?
Seaman: Two Navy Shore Patrolmen, Sir.
Captain: Drunk, I suppose.
Seaman: Yes, sir, both of them.

Marine: Hello Betty. Can I see you tonight?
Girl: Sure thing, Herbert. Come on over.
Marine: But my name's not Herbert.
Girl: And mine's not Betty, but come over anyway.

Corpsman: Any nice girls in this town?
Cop: And how! All of them.
Corpsman: Oh, well, how far is it to the next town?

A chaplain was riding on a train when a big tough-looking sailor came through the car and sat down beside him. Looking at the chaplain he said, "Where in Hell have I seen you before?"
To which the chaplain replied: "I don't know. What part of Hell are you from?"

Mabel: Why do you let all the Marines kiss you?
Gertrude: I once slapped a Marine Sergeant who was chewing tobacco.

The AAF Dispatcher, Pollocksville Field weekly, claims that a GI girdle is a contraption used to keep the WAVES out of the WRs.

If those old fashioned girls were so innocent, how did they know when to blush?

Sally's back from Hollywood, Evading all its perils,
Sally's reputation's good—
No hits, no runs, no Errols.

Corp.: "Say, that was some blonde you were out with last night. Where did you meet her?"

Sgt.: "I dunno. I just opened my wallet and there she was."

A fan dancer is a nudist with a cooling system.

Lady: "I suppose all this talk about a Marine's life being all wine, women and song is exaggerated."

2nd Lt.: "It certainly is. You seldom hear any singing."

A pinch of salt may be improved by adding it to a stein of beer.

A Scotchman was run over by a beer wagon and for the first time in his life the drinks were on him.

1st Sgt.: "How dare you swear before my wife."
Pfc.: "I'm sorry. I didn't know your wife wanted to swear first."

Two Waves were being followed by a lone sailor. Finally one could stand it no longer. Turning to the sailor, she demanded, "Either you quit following us or get another sailor."

"I wish we'd get a few shipwrecked sailors washed ashore," mused the cannibal chief. "What I need is a good dose of salts."

A 2-star general, returning to camp one evening, couldn't produce his identification. The rookie on guard duty, unimpressed, refused to let him pass through the gates. Finally the exasperated general bent forward, pointed to the stars on his shoulders and bellowed: "Do you know what these mean?"

"Sure" popped the rookie. "You got two sons in the service."

A charming young lady named Hopper Committed a sad social cropper. She went to South Bend with a gentleman friend—

Help, Mates!

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

FOUND—Fountain pen. Can be had by identifying at Camp Engineering office, Building 1202.

WANTED—Ride to Washington, D. C. for 2 girls, leaving after 1800 June 23. Call Mrs. Nina Carbine, 3355.

LOST—Lussac shockproof wrist watch lost in Area 3. Pvt. Morton Leyigan, Co. A, Sig. Bn., Barracks 313. Phone 5124.

FOR SALE—Brand new 40 piece set of dishes. Never used. Call Lt. Holley, 5192.

FOR SALE—Commercial Smith-Wesson Revolver, .45 auto. with grip adapter, holster, box of cartridges and extra clips. Perfect condition, \$100. GySgt. G. K. Elliott, 5434.

FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet coupe. Can be seen at Camp brig. Call Pfc. John Downey, 5272 after 1600.

FOR SALE—2 twin bed felt mattresses and one 9x12 fibre rug. Call Maj. Frank Metz, 6461. Quarters 2222, Paradise Point.

WANTED—Someone to drive Packard across country to California. Leave word at 5138 for Cpl. C. W. Fidler to call you. All auto expenses paid.

FOR SALE—1941 Nash Ambassador Six. Four-Door Sedan, all new tires. Has Nash Air Conditioning Weather Eye. Telephone Jacksonville 8-367 after 6 P. M. Pfc. M. M. Bratter.

FOR SALE—Railway ticket on Pennsylvania Ry. from Wilmington, N. C. to Chicago, Ill. \$10. Contact Corp. C. B. Montalbano at Camp Prison.

LOST—Billfold containing \$118 and gas coupons. Finder please return to Trailer 16612, D Village. Reward, J. H. Alford.

FOUND—Near Building 200 (theatre building) identification bracelet, name engraved, "Bob Humphrey". Pfc. J. F. Larkin, Bks. 204.

FOUND—Lady's wrist watch. Owner can get same by describing. Contact QM Sgt. Harry W.

Clough, 13th AA. Bn. QM Office. Tent City.

FOR SALE—1936 4-door Buick sedan, good tires. B Village, 1st row north, Trailer 16570. Corp. I. C. Austin.

LOST—Lady's white-gold Hamilton wrist watch. Left in bath house, 10th row South, "A" Village, Trailer Camp. Reward. Mrs. J. P. Sumner, Trailer No. 14532, "A" Village.

LOST—1 maroon leather wallet with cards and money, left on Seashore Line bus. Pvt. Angela Pozzo, Barracks 55.

WANTED—3 steady riders to Kingston, leaving every Tuesday and Saturday. Sgt. J. J. Homa, 3213.

WANTED TO BUY—1 small tricycle. Lt. Comdr. Otto Glesne, 2217 St. Mary's Drive, Paradise Point. Phone 6549.

FOR SALE—1938 Nash (6), good tires, radio, heater. MTSgt. R. M. Bock, Phone 5361.

LOST—in Camp Theater at early show Friday, pair glasses in case. Finder call Pfc. Clarence Kay at 3224.

LOST—Brown billfold in front of Bks. 63, WR Area. Initials W.L.A. on inside. Contains liberty card, Government driver's license, pictures and paper. Will finder please call Cpl. Wayne L. Abbey at 3406.

MUST SELL—1937 four door Dodge. Excellent mechanical condition—good tires. Price \$325.00. See Lt. D. E. Outlaw, 414 Sherwood Road, Jacksonville.

Helmet Top Blown Off, Fights On

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, San Diego, Calif. — A Marine flame-thrower, Marine Private First Class Joshua William Montgomery Jr., 20, (812627), of Grove City, Ohio, knows how it feels to live on borrowed time.

He not only lived but fought for four days on Tarawa, after the entire top of his steel helmet was neatly blown off his head.

Now convalescing here from bullet wounds received in the final day of mopping up Betio Beach, he was one of the Marines to strike at Tarawa, and was hit as he and other Leathernecks drove through Jap positions.

"To this day," he said, "I don't know why I'm alive, nor even what hit me. All I know is that it is a wonder I didn't lose my head along with the crown of my helmet. After we were hit, all I had left was a chin strap and the helmet's sides."

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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: Confession heard before each Mass daily, weekdays at Catholic Chapel, 1530 to 2100.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
1000—(Sundays)—Area 3 1 at the Circle.

1815—(Wednesdays)—Camp jeune Chapel.

JEWISH SERVICES
0830—MCWR Service, Building 2000—Sundays—Area 2 Theater.

Navy War Bond Campaign To Hit Peak July 1-8

WASHINGTON—D-plus-26—day on which the greatest w

Navy War bond buyers in l both civilian and military swing into action. From the to the eighth of July, Navy buyers will add their all-out

chases to their prayers and production in backing the in

All previous record-breakin

timates of the results of the Independence Day cash sale

campaign must be sky-scraper ward, now that the invasi

Western Europe is on. Sales reasons for buying a

War Bonds as possible durin Independence Day campaign unnecessary. Navy person

alize full well the stakes i all-out drive through Europ

This applies with particul to those who are not call

to participate physically in vasion. They can, howeve

the attack by buying War until it hurts. The record

Fifth War Loan Campaign 4 Navy Fourth of July campai

is an inspiring message: fighting men who are bear

brunt of the invasion driv

The difference between a lar sailor and a seabee i

while the sailor is looking park bench, the seabee

one.

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.

MONITOR 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 BB39—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.

Lewonczyk Wins Enlisted Men's Title

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

STAR DUSTING Baseball Getting The Brush-Off As Lejeune Fans Fail To Display Sufficient Interest In League

—With The Globe Trotter—

Baseball at Camp Lejeune appears to be dying a slow and lingering death. For a game affectionately known as "America's national pastime," the diamond sport has been batting zero in the interest league, with attendance hardly justifying the contests.

Only once or twice have decent-sized crowds attended games here. Montford Point's undefeated powerhouse always draws well in addition to conveying many rooters along with the club, while the Camp Lejeune-Camp Davis game a few weeks ago lured almost 2,000 fans to the diamond.

For the most part though, the baseball fans at Lejeune are treating the games as if they were plague-carriers, or worse.

In fairness to the aforementioned rooters, let it be said that many of them are from metropolitan areas or towns boasting minor league clubs at one time or another, and they're used to seeing a good or at least fair brand of ball. In the Camp League, Montford Point is the only club rating any ballyhoo. The others are just going along for the ride, with the result that contests almost always produce eight or nine errors—and that brother, isn't even fair baseball.

Take a recent game between Headquarters and Artillery Battalions for instance. The Artillerymen won, 6 to 5, in the last inning, taking advantage of eleven Headquarters misplays. Artillery's fielders were hot; they only made six! Seventeen errors in a seven inning game!

Something's got to be done else baseball will drop completely out of the picture—at least as far as spectator interest is concerned, before many more games are played.

There are some good ball players in the loop, men like Montford's Dan Bankhead, Gene Jones and Red Stewart; Headquarters' George St. Aubin, Billy Doyle and Ray Birch; Signal Battalion's Bill Embler and Hank Maliszewski; Service Battalion's "Moose" Lanie and Stan Kneab; Tent Camp's Lefty Beaumire and Red Henry; Coast Guard's Tony Tonona, Sam Sherman and Ferdie Ehlinger, and others. On the whole, however, the caliber of play leaves something to be desired.

The League is not serving its purpose insofar as attendance is concerned. Some of the games are played with more men in baseball uniform than there are spectators. An all-star team effort was attempted, with almost 2,000 fans attending a game against Camp Davis. At the moment, this team appears doomed, lacking the official authorization necessary to keep it in action.

Sportsquiz: Who holds the National League record for home runs in one season and how many did he hit. Answer at bottom of column.

Won't be long now 'til it's all-star time and representatives of the American and National Leagues will square off once more, with the Nationals attempting to slice into the Amerk's eight to three edge. Always when selecting various "dream" teams, the perennial controversy concerning baseball's greatest all-time figure comes to life. The two most highly favored stars remain Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth, whose exploits on the diamond will forever be remembered.

The "Georgia Peach" compiled a 24-year batting average of .367, while the Bambino swatted .342 in 22 seasons. Cobb outshadowed Ruth in most departments of the game, although in the highly important "runs-batted-in" and "home run" columns the Babe left him far behind. Ruth belted 714 out of the park, and sent 2,209 teammates scurrying over the platter, while Cobb hit only 118 homers, and batted 722 over the last mark.

And there are many baseball men who'll tell you that it's the man who hits when the runners are on base that really counts. Both these stars are in baseball's "Hall of Fame," of course, along with Honus Wagner, Nap Lajoie, Tris Speaker, George Sisler, Eddie Collins, Willie Keeler, Lou Gehrig, Roger Hornsby, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Cy Young, Grover Alexander, George Wright, Ban Johnson, M. J. Bulkeley, John McGraw, Connie Mack, Pop Anson, Alex Cartwright, Charles Comiskey, William Cummings, Buck Ewing, Charles Radbourne, A. G. Spalding and Henry Chadwick.

Lt. Col. Larry McPhail reportedly is the brain behind the Army's current leaning toward breaking up its powerhouse baseball and football teams at domestic posts and sending them nearer combat areas to pep up morale "over there." Last season it was Navy's pigskin and diamond representatives who stole the spotlight, and earlier it had been announced that the Army was planning to form a team or two which would make sport fans forget the Bluejacket groups for a while. Great Lakes Training Station, for instance, is a Navy base replete with football and baseball teams equaling the best in the world, bar none, while the Iowa Seahawks, Bainbridge, Md., NTS, and other Navy squads, completely overshadowed anything the Army put on a gridiron last year.

It was Great Lakes, remember, which upset Notre Dame, 19 to 14, to give the South Benders their only loss of the season. Here at Camp Lejeune we boasted one of the better service clubs, bowing only to Duke and Bainbridge, while winning six and tying one.

Young Terry, former boxing star stationed at Lejeune, postcards hello from Asbury Park, N. J., where he's spending some time. . . Gil Purucker, a reserve halfback on the aforementioned Lejeune Marines' grid squad, is undergoing a course in Signal Battalion. . . Vic Rothermel, stubby umpire in the Camp Baseball League, is a V-12 individual combat instructor, possibly explaining why he's not shoved around by irate players.

Fort Dix' soldier nine has a little more respect for the big leagues these days, even the war-time caliber, after being trimmed by the Philadelphia Athletics, 10 to 4, and the Washington Senators, 13 to 2. . . Double-no-hit Johnny VanderMeer, ex-Cincinnati mound ace, is starting for the Sampson Naval Training Station nine, while Buster Maynard, ex-Giant third baseman-outfielder, is playing the hot corner for Fort Bragg's soldiers.

Harry Ruby, well-known songwriter who's known from coast to coast as one of America's top baseball fans, ran into a pal at Wrigley Field the other day.

"Hey," said Harry, "how come you ain't in the Army?"

"Well," came the retort, "I'm working with a railroad now. I'm essential."

"Listen, bud," replied Ruby, "if they draft DiMaggio, NO-

BODY'S essential!

Extra Hole Is Necessary To Decide Finals

By ERNIE HARWELL
Private First Class Ben Lewonczyk of Headquarters climaxed a long, up-hill struggle Sunday by edging Corporal Tom Armstrong of Candidates Detachment, one up on the thirty-seventh green of their grueling match in the enlisted finals of the Camp championship tournament.

Bronzed Ben, off to a shaky start, was behind his stocky opponent throughout the morning round and up to the tail-end of the afternoon session. Lewonczyk finally pulled even by taking a four to Armstrong's five on the 34th hole. Then, with the chips down the rivals halved the next two holes with bogies.

The 37th told the story. Lewonczyk hooked his tee shot into the rough and Armstrong was very short with a topped drive. A magnificent recovery put Big Ben on the carpet in two, while Armstrong's second was again short and in the trap to the right of the green. Tom's next shot was the crucial one. It was a roll-up approach with too much roll, scampering across the carpet onto the back side. He lay three and was still on the green. His next chip was on, but Lewonczyk went down in two putts, and it was all over.

The battle was staged under a merciless sun, before a small gallery. Lewonczyk was off his game from the start. Only one of his long woods off the tee was hit cleanly during the first nine. His hook was heckling him and driving him into the boondocks with alarming consistency. Meanwhile, Armstrong was playing comparatively steady and at the morning turn had a one-up lead. On the back nine of the morning round, Lewonczyk recovered his touch off the tee and squared the match on the par four fifteenth when Armstrong jumped to a bogey five. However, after halving the next three, Tom went one-up again with a par on the eighteenth. It stood that way when the boys stopped for lunch.

DROPS 21ST HOLE

The sun was even hotter as the pair began the afternoon session. The first two holes were halved, but on the 21st Lewonczyk hit two tee shots in the woods to relinquish the hole. The next was halved, and then Armstrong went three-up, his largest lead, by taking a par on the 499-yard 23rd. On the 307-yard, par four, 24th Lewonczyk chopped the lead to

In The Cards



Photo by Cpl. Don I. Armstrong, Candidates' Detachment, Inf. Bn., p to compare scorecards during Sunday's champion golf match, when the former captured the Camp Lejeune enlisted men's title, one-up on 37 holes.

two-up as both golfers sprayed the fairways with poor wood shots.

The next hole provided one of the highlights of the entire match. Lewonczyk, now realizing that he was playing for keeps, was tight on the tee and topped his drive. It rolled only about 75 yards. He then took a brassie from his ace caddy, Dutch Graff, and slammed his second some 250 yards. It landed on the green and stuck, as if on fly paper, fifteen feet from the pin. He ran down his putt for an eagle three. Meanwhile Armstrong took a par five and his lead shrunk to one-up. The next two holes were divided and at the turn Armstrong maintained his one-up advantage.

Ben had ditch trouble on the 28th, taking a bogey five and going two down. He came back on the next hole with a par four, and Armstrong was one-up again. The next four were halved, and then, as related, Lewonczyk won the 34th and after halving the

next two, closed out the match on the 37th.

A beautiful approach by strong kept him in the lead through the eighteenth. In fact, he around the greens was his point throughout the match. **ERRATIC PLAY**

Both players were erratic though the match was clutch-packed, it did not show any high type golf. 'Twas a tale of recoveries under a bright sun which must have a lot out of both contestants.

Just how close the struggle is indicated by the medals. Through the regulations 3 Lewonczyk and Armstrong, medal with 162 apiece. The hole gave Ben a fourth Thumping Tom had a shot.

In the officers bracket George Cobb and Lt. Dan meet in the semi-finals 5 to determine who will fall

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Pitcher's Row



Photo by Cpl. E. A. Montford Point's highly capable twirling staff is pictured above, including Bankhead, Lejeune's No. 1 mound ace, whose 76 strikeouts in seven games, plus no-hitter, paced the first half champions. Left to right: Freddie Jackson, Bankhead, Will Baham, Lavman Ramsay, Winzer Turner and Jim Wilson.

INFANTRY BN.

School On Chemicals Scheduled

Continuing its parade of recreational events, the Infantry Battalion tonight (June 21) will sponsor a field meet on the football field. Headquarter's Company, Cooks and Bakers School and combat Intelligence School will battle one another in the following events: 100-yd. dash, 220-yd. dash, 240-yd. sack race, duckpin, scramble, tug-of-war, and several other contests. Suitable awards will be given to the individual winners of the contests. Refreshments to be served will include soft drinks, candy, peanuts, cigars and cigarettes.

One of the most enjoyable dances held by the Infantry Battalion took place Saturday, June 10, 2000 to 2300 at Bldg. 401. Music was supplied by the Montford Point Orchestra No. 2 and three platoons of newly graduated Women Reserves were the guests of the Infantry men.

With the return of Lt. D. R. Faber, Lt. Callorvich and five non-commissioned officers from the Chemical Warfare Schools at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, the Infantry Battalion is planning the addition of a Chemical Warfare School, with the fore-named men as instructors. The school, open to officers and non-commissioned officers will include an 80-hour course of study in Chemical Warfare Intelligence, Protective Measures and Military Chemistry. Lt. Faber, the commanding officer of the school, and Lt. Callorvich, the executive officer, have not announced the date of opening as yet, but only last minute plans and the arrival of necessary equipment are delaying the installation of the new school.

SURVEY—One pair of shoes for 1st Sgt. Frisch of Combat Intelligence Schools. The reason being Sgt. Frisch became the father of a daughter, Linda, who was born Tuesday evening at the Camp Hospital. Congratulations to 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Frisch and many hopes for the child that piano and violin.

Captain D. L. Sills, upon completion of eight weeks instruction in Military Intelligence at Camp Ritchie, Maryland, has returned to the Infantry Battalion. The former member of the 1st Division and veteran of the Guadalcanal Campaign will remain in the Infantry Battalion as an instructor at the Combat Intelligence Schools.

An extreme oddity found lately in the Infantry Battalion is the "two left feet" problem of Corporal Charles Frazer. His tennis game seems affected by this unusual characteristic.

Two members of the Combat Intelligence Schools, Lt. C. E. Kestler and Cpl. S. E. Streets, are being transferred to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Michigan, where they will enroll for a six weeks course at a Woodcraft School . . . Truck-driver Pfc. A. Shahadi and Pfc. J. McCord claim the title of champion card sharks of Infantry Battalion. Challengers take note . . . Captain R. Jaqua has supplanted Lt. A. Horn as Athletic Officer of Candidates Detachment. He now has the word in field meets, dances and other recreational events . . . Who placed that blank cartridge in Pfc. G. F. Conley's rifle?

Marine And Wife Carrying On P. O. Work Miles Apart

AN ADVANCED PACIFIC BASE—(Delayed)—Postal service at Ashfield, Mass., is under the direction of Postmistress Lillian E. Henry. The postmaster, S/Sgt. George Henry, is out here. Henry, who just attained his Staff rating, thought his postal experience would be of value to the war effort. So, two years ago, he volunteered. First he worked in the Parris Island, S. C., Marine base post office, then joined the Fourth Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C. He accompanied the division to Camp Pendleton, Calif., and then into the Pacific war zone.

He is 36 years old, has a leave of absence from his postmaster duties, and expects to reassume them following the Jap's unconditional surrender. Then his wife will confine her duties to the Henry home on Main St., Ashfield. She's "a little tired of being postmaster," she wrote her husband recently.

CORP. DON HUNT, THE CURIOUS CAMERAMAN, ASKS:

"If Women Marines Were Permitted To Go Overseas Would You Volunteer? Why?"



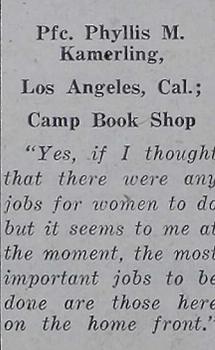
Pfc. Iva Lou Thompson,
Circleville, Utah;
Co. "B", Women's Reserve Bn.

"Yes. A Marine is always there on the job and we, as women Marines should be ready to participate in any activity either here or abroad for the benefit of our country."



Cpl. Dorothy Patrick,
Bronx, New York;
Hq. Co., Women's Reserve Schools

"No. I believe there are so many jobs still to be taken over by girls right here in the United States. Our main purpose in joining was to free a man to go overseas—not ourselves."



Pfc. Phyllis M. Kamerling,
Los Angeles, Cal.;
Camp Book Shop

"Yes, if I thought that there were any jobs for women to do but it seems to me at the moment, the most important jobs to be done are those here on the home front."



Cpl. Carol Philip,
Wollaston, Mass.;
Librarian,
Area No. 1 Library

"Yes. The chief reasons I would volunteer for overseas duty are strictly selfish. The opportunity to see new places, have new experiences, and the spirit of adventure involved are the main attractions."



Cpl. Lucille Keally,
Pittsburgh, Pa.;
Hq. Co., Women's Reserve Schools

"I can't afford to let my brother, who is now in Italy, have the advantage over me by being able to relate his experiences and adventures of overseas after the war. I'd like to be close to the actual fighting too."



Pvt. Doris Townley,
Westfield, N. J.;
Headquarters,
Infantry Bn.

"Yes, it would be a swell opportunity for a single girl to have the experience of travelling abroad and at the same time help her country. I certainly would volunteer."



News From Your Home Town

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (CNS)—Mrs. Mabel Warren stepped into a telephone booth and dialed the city hospital. The operator took ten minutes to put the call through. In the meantime, Mrs. Warren gave birth to an 8-pound baby girl. Mother and daughter are doing well now, thank you.

CHICAGO (CNS) — Rosemary Karler found a wallet on the street. Inside, she found the name of the owner and nearly \$1,500 in cash. She returned the wallet and in return received 25 cents from the grateful owner.

DETROIT (CNS) — The police are holding a pony on a hit-and-run charge here. The frisky little fellow is charged with ignoring a red light and running down two pedestrians.

DIXON, Cal. (CNS) — A local newspaper ran this exciting ad: "Owner of a truck would like to correspond with a widow who owns two tires. Object: matrimony. P. S. Send picture of tires."

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CNS) — Pvt. Joseph Hollingsworth walked into a police station here and announced that he had murdered his wife in Seattle last March. In Seattle, police found Mrs. Hollingsworth hale and hearty. "Joe gets funny ideas," she remarked.

HOLLYWOOD (CNS)—It's okay with the Hays Office if Dorothy Lamour parades around the screen scantily clad in a sarong. But Doty has been forbidden to pose in a sweater.

INDIANAPOLIS (CNS) — When a drunk on a street car invited her to sit on his lap, Policewoman Vivian Tinnel slapped the cuffs

on his wrists and led him away to the station house.

MINNEAPOLIS (CNS) — An elderly man dashed into police headquarters. "I've been robbed," he told the desk sergeant, of \$309

Navy Chaplains Went Ashore In French Invasion

LONDON—The old adage "a friend in need . . ." was made a part of the U. S. Navy's official operational preparations when it transported Allied soldiers and sailors to European beaches.

And, if ever a man needed a friend, reasoned the Navy, it is on a beach.

To provide those needed friends, officers directing the operations turned to the U. S. Navy's Chaplain Corps which sent priests and ministers of virtually every faith ashore with the first U. S. Naval units to attack Germany's westernmost fortifications.

Chaplains, many of them veterans of the African, Sicilian and Italian invasions, went ashore with each Navy beach battalion that spearheaded landings with the initial assault waves.

Chaplains are also playing other vital roles in second front operations. They are serving aboard virtually every large ship and with flotillas of landing craft and other small vessels. Each battalion of Seabees has a chaplain attached to its staff.

Aboard ships they are holding religious services, providing spiritual guidance to the men, giving them accounts of actions over loud-speaker or public address systems and distributing copies of portable pocketbook libraries.

on Washington Avenue." The sergeant looked up from his blotter. "When did it happen," he asked. "Ten or twelve years ago," his visitor replied casually.

MONROE, Utah (CNS) Citizens of this town are restrained by an old ordinance from dancing together in public places "unless daylight may be seen between the partners."

NEW YORK (CNS) — Harry Marrin was fined \$250 and jailed for five days because, according to a Manhattan magistrate, "your transactions in the onion black market smell to high heaven."

OLD FORGE, N. Y. (CNS)—Mrs. Mabel Parsons has successfully completed her basic training at last. After serving 26 as "temporary" librarian here, she has accepted permanent appointment.

PHILADELPHIA (CNS) — Mrs. Rachel Walker's cat Tabby has solved its personal meat shortage problem. Each night Tabby brings home a nice big mole for dinner.

PRAIRIE, S. D. (CNS) — Chief Leonard Foolish Woman, a lone-some Indian, wants his foolish woman back. He claims his wife deserted him for the glamour of the stage. She's now featured in a side show in Chicago, he says.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (CNS) — The police here are looking for a clever thief who keeps stealing gasoline from police patrol cars.

TORONTO (CNS) — A university professor X-rayed what everyone thought was the mummy of an Egyptian queen in the Royal Ontario Museum and discovered that it wasn't the mummy of a queen at all, merely that of an antelope.

INFANTRY SCHOOL

Scout-Sniper Class Drills Battle Veterans

By PFC. JOHN L. CULBERTSON
Recently I accompanied Mike Ghormley when he early morning java to Snipers Class bivouacs customary area.

The Scout-Snipers have a interesting array of battle veterans. From duty they are just about every this far-flung globe these men are assembling training that they themselves consider tops for co-ordinating razor edge fitness of the and physical attributes necessary in modern warfare any other athlete, the one must keep learning, keeping, and keep his co-ordination to keep winning. A man who rests on his laurels is the nearest thing to an amateur.

The Snipers were instructed in the "D" for their silhouette targets known as "E" target ranges of 75 to 700 yd. man fires two rounds of ten targets. The observer equipped with spotting scope alternates between observing and observing. The observer is to find the targets, the hits or misses and the shooter accordingly. The class was active Range, others were sent to a running course.

The class is under the direction of Capt. C. W. Walkup, senior staff instructor. Staff includes 2nd Lt. G. S. Cochran, 1st Lt. Ghormley, G/Sgt. Killip, Keller, Sgt. Craig and field.

The June 1944 issue of the Marine Corps Gazette article entitled, "Train Officers" by Captain Stetson, USMC. The story the birth of the Infantry Instructor School. Capt. was formerly a member of staff here.

The lead-off story in the Gazette tells of the Piva Forks on Bougainville. Captain Steve Cibik, the tenant, with his platoon the first high ground on the island. The fighting along the ridge was called by Capt. Cibik "The Battle of Cibik." Capt. Cibik is now in plans and training at the school.

Number Of Stationed Get Promoted

A number of officers here received advancement with the publication of a promotion list. Those at Camp Lejeune included:

- To Colonel: Hawley, man, Ser. Bn.
- To Lieutenant Colonel: Silvey, Montford Point; Donald I. Shuford, Base; Calvin C. Gaines, 29th; Porcher P. Hopkins, Bn.
- To Major: Frederick, law, Hq. Bn.; Alan, Montford Point Camp; Myers, Ser. Bn.; Richardson, Hq. Bn.
- To Captain: Anthony, Montford Point Camp; Claire, Montford Point; Bert G. Bozarth, Ser. Bn.; B. Hirsch, Ser. Bn.; Michaelis, 29th Marine; King, Ser. Bn.; Fred, AA Bn.; J. J. McCord, Bn.; Robert A. Smith, rines, Carl C. Jenkins, Point Camp; Thomas, Base Art. Bn.
- To First Lieutenant: Hess, Montford Point; Clark Kindel, 29th Marine; "C" Little, 29th Marine; P. Cain, Inf. Bn.; James, son, Inf. Bn.; Williams, WR Schools; Lucien, Ser. Bn.; Earl K. Blue, Camillus A. Nash, III, Henry A. Herz, Eng.
- To Warrant Officer: Lamm, 29th Marines; Yarnell, Ser. Bn.; Daver, ter, Eng. Bn.; Cecil V. Base Art. Bn.; James, Jr., 13th AA Bn.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1944

NO. 18

Cherry Point Boxers Here Tonight

Facilities Set Up To Aid Eligible Voters

Unit Voting Officers Appointed To Assist Service Personnel

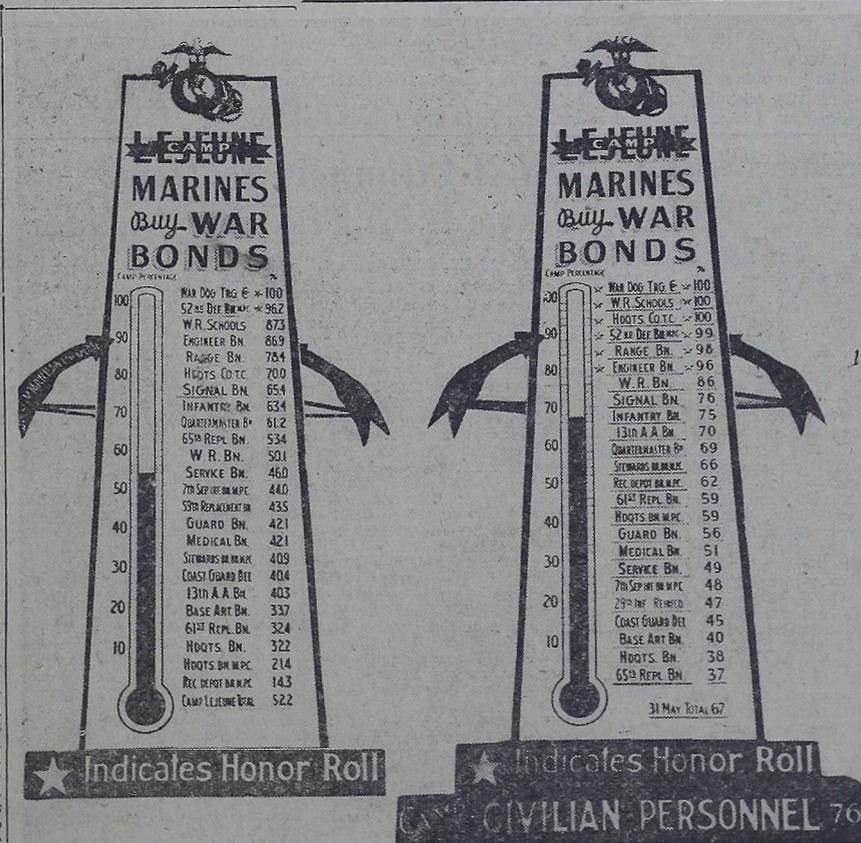
According to information received from Lt. Col. Theophilus M. Sheffield, Commanding Supervisor for Camp Lejeune, arrangements have been made to insure all eligible voters among Naval and Marine personnel and attached civilian personnel of the American Red Cross the opportunity to exercise their franchise.

Application postcards to be mailed to the Secretary of State in their respective States, requesting absentee ballots, will be distributed to all eligible voters on or about Aug. 20. The 25 Unit Voting Officers assigned to the units of the camp must be clearly understood these postcards are NOT to be merely applications for Absentee War Ballots which will be forwarded to eligible voters by the proper authorities in their respective States.

Lt. Col. Sheffield's memorandum subject follows: Public Law 277 (Serviceman's Voting Law) became effective on 31 March, 1944. Under this law, servicemen are allowed the voting privileges subject to the laws of their several States. Under that each member, and attached civilian personnel (American Red Cross) may be informed of his or her voting privileges and given every opportunity to exercise his or her franchise. The following information is published for the information and guidance of all concerned.

The new servicemen's voting law provides that there shall be one card to each eligible person (USWBC Form No. 1) after 15 Aug., 1944, out of the United States and not

Camp Lejeune's War Bond Thermometer Getting Hot



★ Indicates Honor Roll

★ Indicates Honor Roll
CIVILIAN PERSONNEL 76

Photos by Pfc. Joe MacArdle

Camp Lejeune is showing improvement in its War Bond allotment program. During May the percentage climbed from April's mark of 52 per cent to 67 per cent. The Marine Corps' goal is 90 per cent. Back those over there by blowing the top out of the thermometer at The Circle.

Outdoor Arena To Be Scene Of Good Program

Esprit de Corps will be forgotten tonight, when Marine boxers representing Cherry Point invade Camp Lejeune for a card of bouts against Lejeune's top fighters, beginning at 2015. Five or six inter-team battles, plus several exhibitions, will be presented in the outdoor arena near The Circle, Area #3.

Preparations are being made to handle a crowd of over 2,000, as the Camp Recreation Department presents the biggest boxing attraction seen here in many months. It is expected that one of the camp's bands or orchestras will be there to add color.

Cherry Point comes to Lejeune boasting a considerable edge in inter-camp experience, having had its boxing team in operation for quite a period while the home squad hasn't met "outside" competition, being confined to intra-camp activities.

La Vern Roach, 147, former Texas Golden Glove champ, Tony Reilly, 158, former Chicago Golden Glove champ, and Joe Miragliotta, 155, experienced Point brawler, will pace the invading forces. Miragliotta recently established himself among the top Eastern service middleweights with a victory over Eddie Seymour, Parris Island star.

Four other men—making seven in all, will make the trip, under the direction of Lt. Dan McGill, Cherry Point Athletic Officer.

ALDRIDGE RETURNS
Returning in time to spearhead Lejeune's club will be Signal Battalion's undefeated Billy Aldridge, 160, who missed the last camp show through a training injury. It's expected he'll go against Reilly, the ex-Chicago clubber, placing his seven-bout winning streak on the block. He's been working very hard for the engagement and is in tip-top shape, expecting to weigh in three pounds lighter than before, thereby increasing his speed, which already has been plenty adequate.
Ernie Strandell, 150, Coast Guard, a kayo winner in the last camp exhibitions, will be available, along with Joe Varoff, 150, another Coast Guard star; Dan Dalessio, 159, Infantry Battalion, Jim Goldworthy, 138, Guard Battalion, Lou Bogash, 140, Signal Battalion, and Bob Humphreys, 145, Candidates' Detachment.

Going Marines Spe At Mines As Of Invasion

LT. WELDON JAMES, PRO
the French Coast—(Delayed) Marines played a unique role in the invasion of France, one took them back 168 years to the sailing-ship beginnings. The Leatherneck sharpshooters, armed with rifles and knives, old, were high up in the rigging of the big ships of this momentary force, but their target was the individual enemy. It was floating mines.
Marines manned their post through the dark pre-dawn hours. Day as we sneaked through the channel mine field and on to the French coast.
We maneuvered up and down the beach front, pouring broadside into enemy strong points, kept at it.
Our job was the envy of all fellow Marines among the crews, all of whom realized the safety of an entire battle line or cruiser might depend on alertness and expert shooting of a single Marine.

Bn. COs Must Certify Gas Requests

Following an inspection, by State O. P. A. officials, of the files, records, and procedure of the Camp Lejeune panel, War Price and Ration Board, Building 1, the Board announces that pursuant to the Commanding General's instructions and Camp Memorandum No. 55, of 11 May, 1944, all gasoline ration applications will require a certificate from the Battalion Commander concerned, certifying that the mileage sought is necessary for transportation between home and duty, and that mileage sought for use of privately owned cars for official business is necessary, that the applicant's duties require travel on official business, and that no other practical means of transportation is available. Further certification by the Battalion Commander is required estimating the needed mileage from home to work and return, and the needed mileage for official business.
Battalion Commanders may obtain from the Ration Board supplies of basic gasoline ration application blanks as well as blanks for the necessary accompanying certificates, thus, originating the gasoline application in the office of

the Battalion and eliminating unnecessary trips to the Ration Board.
Hereafter, gasoline ration application blanks will be made out in the office of the officer certifying the issue and forwarded by that officer to the Ration Board (Panel) Camp Lejeune for action.

Establish Perpetual Bird Refuge Here

As an aid to wildlife preservation on this base, a perpetual bird refuge has been established at Camp Lejeune.
The refuge, as outlined in a Camp General Order, is the area bounded on the north by Northeast Creek, on the west by New River, on the south by French Creek and Jumping Run and on the east by Holcomb Boulevard and Onslow Beach Road.
The hunting of birds and the training of hunting dogs in this area is prohibited and no dogs will be permitted to run at large in the area.

The following officers are designated as certifying officers:
Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital.
Commanding Officer, Montford Point Camp.
Commanding Officer, WR Schools.
Commanding Officer, WR Bn.
Commanding Officer, QM Bn.
Commanding Officer, 29th Marines.
Commanding Officer, Medical Bn.
Commanding Officer, War Dog Detachment.
Commanding Officer, Base Artillery Bn.
Commanding Officer, 13th A.A.
Commanding Officer, Headquarters Bn.
Commanding Officer, Infantry Bn.
Commanding Officer, Service Bn.
Commanding Officer, Signal Bn.
Commanding Officer, Guard Bn.
Commanding Officer, Engineer Bn.
Commanding Officer, Rifle Range Bn.

In This Issue

	Page
Amusements	11
Curious Cameraman	16
Divine Services	12
Editorials	4
Help, Mates	12
Male Call	3
Picture Layouts	8-9
Revolving Stage	7
Signifying In	2
Sports	14-15
Strictly Scuttlebutt	5
What's Cooking?	12

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

Burn Easy To Get, But Hard On Body And Patience

You Haven't Got A Tan Cover Up Before You Look Like A Lobster

Minimizing the discomforts of sunburn. The GLOBE asked the Medical Field Service for an article on prevention and remedies for same. Following article was written by Lt. Thornton Brown USNR of the Medical Service School.)

Summer sunburn causes discomfort and needless abdominal duty. It may merely be a victim very uncomfortable, not infrequently it necessitates hospitalization for several days. It may be so severe as to cause danger life or even cause death. Since it is always preventable, it is classified, in some naval circles, as an injury due to misadventure. The sufferer then pays for it not only with much discomfort but also with loss of duty.

Sunburn is an injury to the skin caused by the actinic rays of the sun. It closely resembles the various degrees of burn due to fire. However, with continued exposure to the sun's rays, the skin develops a layer of pigment which protects it from being burned again. This happens when you get a tan. It happens with appreciable frequency in their naturally and as a result are more susceptible to sunburn than red



blondes. The latter, in fact, have comparatively little melanin and consequently must be especially careful, for they are more susceptible to sunburn. Some are so unfortunate as to never develop a tan. They will get sunburned repeatedly and must observe preventive measures constantly.

HOW TO PREVENT sunburn. The treatment of sunburn is very simple. It is much more preventable than much more sensible to prevent it. This is most easily done by not exposing the skin to the sun for too long periods at first. In the middle of the day, when the sun



is in the heavens, direct sunlight often causes a burn in as little as fifteen minutes of exposure. Therefore, when you first start to tan or play baseball first, wear a hat, cover up after fifteen minutes; then gradually increase the time of exposure in subsequent days. Remember that the redness and pain of sunburn may not develop for several hours after you have been in the sun.

A fairly satisfactory means of preventing sunburn is to cover the exposed skin with some sort of protective ointment, oil or lotion. There are various preparations in drug stores for this purpose. Simple zinc oxide ointment or oil are as effective as any. The ointment serves to protect the skin from being burned and peeling nose

from which so many suffer. It should be applied each time before going out into the sun. **GO TO SICK BAY**

Once a burn has developed there is not much to be done except "grin and bear it," and stay out of the sun until it heals. If the skin is just red and sore, the various burn ointments, sold in stores, or mentholated shaving creams, are soothing, though they don't speed the healing process perceptibly. Calamine lotion with one per cent phenol works well



sometimes. In more severe burns, where the skin is blistered, it is best to go to sick bay and have it treated. Broken blisters may become infected and cause rather serious infections.

In the last analysis, there is no excuse for getting sunburned. If you haven't got a tan, cover up before you look like a lobster. If you burn easily or your nose tends to stay red and peeling, protect your skin with zinc oxide ointment, or some suitable preparation, whenever you go out in the sun. Those who are so unwise as to get sunburned, must come to sick bay for treatment and stay out of the sun, as far as possible, until their skins recover.

Remember! In a combat zone a man with seven sunburns is just as much a casualty as if he were wounded by enemy action. Be wise, don't get sunburned.

Urge Correct Address For Overseas Mail

SAN DIEGO—"Address your mail correctly," was the plea of Fleet Postoffice, San Diego, this week as mail specialists worked tirelessly to find some clue to the intended destination of hundreds of letters with incomplete addresses.

Of the 25 million pieces of mail sent to overseas service men each week, nearly 3 million pieces are insufficiently or incorrectly addressed. This was disclosed by 11th Naval Dist. Hq. Despite the burden on their staffs, fleet post offices make every effort to decipher wrongly addressed letters and more than 97 per cent of them eventually reach their destinations.

VARYING ADDRESSES Wrong addresses vary from incomplete information to fantastic examples like the following:

- "Man in the U. S. Naval Fleet Reserve,
 - "With Seventh Day Adventist Wife;
 - "Joined Navy in 1915,
 - "Was a Methodist then)
 - "Washington, D. C."
- The post office urged writers to spell out the full name of addressee, including rank or rate and service number; use the full name of the activity or ship to which addressee is attached; use the Navy number furnished by the man; take care in writing to make address easily read; give complete return address; and wrap parcels to stand rough war-time treatment.

All new ship and station publications must now receive the approval of the SecNav before appearing in print.

WR. BATTALION Sunbathing Area Ready For Use WRs

By PVT. PEARL GOLD

A sunbathing area for the Women's Reserve Battalion has been constructed behind Barracks No. 65. The girls may use this enclosed area any time they are free, all day until dark. Going to and from their barracks, they must be covered either by a trench coat or exercise suit. There will be benches. No blankets are to be brought from the barracks; however, towels or coats or whatever you take to the beach may be used.

The Women's Reserve Band announces the first outdoor concert of the season to take place the 26th of June, Monday, at 1900 in front of the Battalion Service Club. Colonel Streeter might attend but it will be very informal. Bring your dates and enjoy an old fashioned park concert. The program will include Henry Hadley's "Youth Triumphant", "Valse Triste" by Si-bellus, "Russian Sailor's Dance" from "The Red Poppy" by Glinka, and by popular request, "Dixie Land", "Africa to Harlem", and "On The Mall."

The long awaited Women's Reserve Dance Band will have its debut in Camp Lejeune Saturday, the 17th at the Officers' Club at Paradise Point; Wednesday, they will fly to Cherry Point to play at a dance scheduled there. The band is also playing at the Naval Hospital on the 20th at 1600.

Monday, 5th June, War Bond drive was opened by a noon concert of the Women's Reserve Concert Band at the Shipyards in Wilmington, N. C.

Latest official word on G. I. bathing suits is this: There is no such thing. Now everyone can stop worrying about what style it will be.

According to reports the Women's Reserve Battalion is scheduled to have an athletic field in the very near future. The order has been approved and work will start shortly. You can look forward to doing a great many things on this field.

Following a new schedule Monday nights are Ladies' Nights at the Battalion Recreation Hall, augmenting the usual facilities will be current event lectures in the library at 1900.

Introducing the Twilight Music Hour Wednesday evening, 21 June, in the library of Bldg. 62 at 1900. This will be an all classical program, arranged by Sgt. Frances Chalkin.

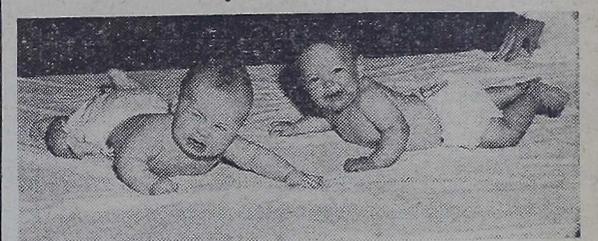
The barracks lounges are going to be even more popular than they are now when the 29 different magazines arrive each month. Each barracks has a subscription to Glamour, Charm, Time, Newsweek, Cosmopolitan, and many others.

Capt. Winner, Commanding Officer of Company "A", has been detached for duty at ElToro, Calif., and Lt. Beckley has joined as Commanding Officer of Headquarters Company.

Four girls from Battalion Headquarters are leaving on the 28th of this month for Officer's Candidate School, Cpl. Dorothy Doarn, in the Sergeant Major's Office, Platoon Sergeant Johanassen, in the Classification Office, Sergeant Frances Kreiling, Company A Payroll Clerk, and Shirley Stohr.

One hundred forty-five Women Reserves joined Headquarters Company this past week as permanent personnel, classified as clerk typists, sales clerks, sewing machine operators and many other jobs. Headquarters also has a new clerk from

A Study In Contrasts



Maybe he (or is it "she") was just camera shy or maybe he objected to being photographed in such an undignified pose, but the little fellow on the left appears a bit peeved by the proceedings. In contrast, the tiny tot on the right gives out with a great big smile for Photographer Sgt. Manly Banister when he took this "candid" shot during the Baby Show at the Officers' Mess.

N. Y. And Pennsylvania Lead In Number Marines In Corps, But Nevada Tops On Percentage

Statistics on Marine Corps personnel as of April 30, 1944, by the States of their residence, were released today. The figures, which totaled 452,727, included commissioned and enlisted ranks, both men and women.

New York State led with 46,893; Pennsylvania was second, with 40,391; California was third, with 27,828; Illinois was fourth, with 27,538; and Ohio was fifth, with 26,357.

The Globe called upon Capt. Harold J. Fox at the Camp Auditor's office for a little higher mathematics in determining the percentage of Marines from their home states in comparison with the state's population. Little Nevada from out in the wide open spaces took first honors

in number of citizens in the Marine Corps with a percentage of 504. Next in line was Connecticut with 454 and third was Massachusetts with 447. New Jersey ranked fourth and New Hampshire a close fifth.

By actual figures the District of Columbia ranks first in percentage with .556. However, this includes Marine Corps Headquarters and many Marine officers who make it a practice of listing Washington as their home.

The list of states with Marines from the state and the percentage according to population follows:

	Pct. of Pop.
Alabama	7,467 .269
Arizona	1,879 .376
Arkansas	4,136 .217
California	27,828 .402
Colorado	4,112 .366
Connecticut	7,766 .454
Delaware	861 .323
Florida	7,138 .376
Georgia	8,075 .258
Idaho	1,895 .361
Illinois	27,538 .348
Indiana	11,506 .335
Iowa	6,949 .273
Kansas	5,258 .291
Kentucky	7,638 .268
Louisiana	7,108 .300
Maine	3,327 .392
Maryland	6,284 .345
Massachusetts	19,297 .447
Michigan	19,453 .370
Minnesota	8,992 .322
Mississippi	5,766 .264
Missouri	12,063 .318
Montana	2,164 .386
Nebraska	3,105 .235
Nevada	556 .504
New Hampshire	2,093 .426
New Jersey	17,897 .430
New Mexico	1,473 .276
New York	46,893 .347
North Carolina	9,609 .269
North Dakota	1,409 .219
Ohio	26,357 .381
Oklahoma	6,323 .270
Oregon	4,460 .409
Pennsylvania	40,391 .407
Rhode Island	2,369 .332
South Carolina	5,258 .276
South Dakota	1,329 .206
Tennessee	8,329 .286
Texas	19,982 .311
Utah	2,298 .417
Vermont	1,275 .354
Virginia	7,838 .292
Washington	6,133 .353
West Virginia	7,578 .398
Wisconsin	10,298 .323
Wyoming	854 .340
D. of Columbia	3,692 .556
Others, Canada, etc.	395
Total	452,727

We Call

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



LET THOSE INFANTRYMEN MOVE UP TO THE HEAD OF THE LINE...THE MEN FROM THE FOXHOLES DESERVE A BREAK...

THIS IS ON ME, GENTS! I GUESS A REDNEK SORTA OWES A DOORFACE A BEER NOW AN' THEN—JUST ON GENERAL PRINCIPLES...

It's Hard To Learn To Be A Glamour Boy

ANY GUY WITH INFANTRY BLUE PIPING ON HIS CAP GETS FIRST CRACK AT A RIDE, AFTER THE AIR FORCES...ORAB A CHUTE AND CLIMB ABOARD!

YUH LATE, SEE! FOR WHICH Y'CAN JUST FORM A LATRINE DETAIL AN' GIT T' DIGGIN'! Y' THINK I'M RUNNIN' A 'LUCKIN' RECREATION CENTER?... BETWEEN REPLACEMENTS AN' FURLOUGHS THIS OUTFIT'S GETTIN' LIKE A CLUCKIN' P.O.E! GET GOIN' LIKE I TOLD YUH!



Stran Of Marshall Islands CO Of Base Artillery Bn.

is A. Hohn of Custer, the first Marine to receive the Marshall Islands command a battalion in Lejeune. Distinguished Marksman, Col. Hohn has 26 years of service, three spent as an enlisted man's new job as commander of the Base Artillery Battalion. He received the Marine Corps Medal from Ohio State University.



COL. LEWIS A. HOHN

relieves Lt. Col. Sam G. ... a Pacific veteran returning overseas. ... assignments at ... in the United States ... has served in Cuba, Panama Canal Zone, ... and on Midway ... is recognized as an ... warfare and is ... shot. ... in the Canal ... Hohn was married to ... Hunter of San Diego, ... accompanied him here.

BN.

ma-Clad Marine Is on Sleeping In Skivvies

ARNOLD ROSEN
of the common man

DEFENSE BN.

opperhead

errupts ature Talk

LAURENCE J.W. HAYES
which now has a percentage of 99.4 per cent in ... is taking effective ... in the six-tenths of a ... for a perfect score. ... Wesley Hatcher, ... NCO of the ... Group, lost five ... week processing the ... men assigned to ... Battery. Pfc. Martin ... who is also a class ... socialist, will ease the ... on Hatcher. FM ... of H&S is seeking a Motor Transport

Silvey, the CO of ... is now a Lt. Col. ... Carlie Jenkins and ... Kapanke, both of ... are now captains. Lt. ... Moore and WO ... formerly of ... and Anti- ... respectively, are ...

W. Graham, our efficient Operations Officer, ordered a boondocks lecture. Richards on the islands and trials of the ... his talk was so in- ... even a number of ... of the inner ... woods to listen. ... copper-head made ... of slithering over ... corn. The battalion ... man to witness his ... beneath a Pfc's hell. A ... rest was called after ... answered a num- ... posed by enlisted ... a number ... most important of ... "Lost Days in New ... Moncton. The Major ... to answer a number ... in reference to fur- ... of men surveyed their ... for Carlines last

among the enlisted ... have been recently sent ... the following: Sgts. Daniels and Cagial J. ... Earl A. Headley and ... Mason, and Pfc's Elliot ... Bailey, James Ken- ... ene Bacon, Kenneth ... in A. Hancock and ... Wright. When these ... from Md, Ill., and ... they will be learned in ... cal mysteries of ve- ... guns, light and heavy ... n Kruse Anderson is ... as the personality of ... nderson is chosen not ... of his good work as ... ations map, but also ... his 600 ... hours ... pilot in ... civilian

V-12 DOUBLE TIME

Company A Wins Title And Bonds

By PFC KENNETH COHLIMIA
COMPANY "A"

Company "A's" Candidates put some fancy sports trimmings around their six week training here, rounding out the final week by trouncing Company "D" 62-33 in a field meet at the bayonet course Monday evening to win the Battalion Championship. The titlists thumped "C" Company the previous Friday 78-75 to earn their way to the finals while the runners up had defeated "B" Com-

pany. Company "A's" Candidates, 203 of whom departed Wednesday for Quantico and OCS, copped eight firsts in the field events to "C" Company's one and won four of six boxing bouts.

Though more hotly contested in the title meet, the victors showed no mercy romping home with firsts in the sack race, 220 yard dash, ten pin stampede and shuttle relay. The losers took top billing in the 100 yard dash and wheel-barrow race. Again the champs displayed classy talent in the ring, garnering four of the six slugfests.

First place winners in the championship meet received War Bonds. Jumping Jack Moylan won the first in the sack race and J. W. Green, "A" Company, was the 220 winner; W. B. Lampart, "D" Company, 100 yard dashman, F. J. Bohac, Company "A" and B. K. Monroe, Company "D", ten pin stampede finalists, and L. Rockwood Company "A", Humphries, Company "D", Wagers, Company Henderson, Company "D" Joe "A", E. Galuska, Company "A", Vender, Company "A", all leather slinging victors, emerged from the affair \$25 richer for their gallant showing.

In neither meet were the Company "A" stalwarts heavily pressed. The titlists strengthened their lead in both contests by taking numerous second and third places. In the softball throw against "C" Company they displayed championship power by taking the first five positions.

Biggest game for the past week for Company "A" was their battle with the officers in "Screeno". Though outnumbered 303 to 8—the former representing the men in Company "A", the latter the officers on the screening board—the officers were given a 25-1 advantage by "A" Company Bookies.

Men were running around Wednesday, Thursday and Friday morning of the three day engagement selling T. S. cards and punching for men who lost out in the struggle.

Some 47 men were placed in the Junior Birdman division which is awaiting call for the Naval Air Corps. Only 50 from the 1100 candidates will be chosen, however. The remainder will go into "C" Company and await the next Quantico detail.

By PFCs EARL BLOUNT AND BILL MACKAY

Weakened by five grueling days in the boondocks, their ranks depleted by sickness and mess duty, a fighting Company "D" field team bowed before the more experienced graduating force of Company "A", 62-33, in the V-12 Battalion Field Day Championship last Monday.

The field meet consisted of six track events and six boxing matches with the Quantico-bound lads copping four firsts on the cinders and four bouts to give them a clear-cut victory.

The shuttle relay, won by A Company, brought the crowd to its feet as the oldsters dropped the baton, only to regain their lead and nose out the juniors at the finish line.

Lt. J. F. Lawless' Fighting Fourth Platoon saw its first combat action during the night landing last week and came through with flying colors, despite the enemy's superiority in weapons and the surprise attack. Pfc's George Mayer and R. W. McQuaid returned with two of the engineers' prized steel helmets while the attacking force lost no material.

Even the threat of a reprisal from the 29th couldn't dampen the ardor of the Company "D" boys for the beer bust last Thursday night. Cigars, nuts, candy, coke and plenty of beer were had by all. Sort of reminded one of the college days, until we crawled back into the mosquito netting.



Capt. Alphonso Lloyd, of this Camp, received a card from his Raleigh, N. C., draft board last week—listing him 1A! . . . And, speaking of draft boards, here's an interesting bit which a local Marine uncovered recently while furloughing. . .

Sitting alongside one another at a bar, this Gyrene struck up a conversation with a friendly soldier, with the talk going something like this.

"Yeh," answered the soldier, "I was drafted. Funny thing, too, as I was on the draft board. One day, though, we were sitting in session checking records, when it was learned that one of us had to go. My colleagues looked at one another—then at me—and here I am!"

Marines, Too, Miss?

Dud Williamson, in the ordinary routine of his duties as the song-minded emcee of Mutual's "What's the Name of The Song?" gets plenty of laughs but it took a gal contestant to really bring down the house. . . She had selected "Beautiful Lady In Blue" as her song, but couldn't remember the second line, which goes, "We met just like two shadows do." Trying

to assist her, Dud remarked: "You know, something that follows you around wherever you go. . . . Oh," remarked the contestant, "Soldiers!" . . . Bob Hayman, NCO-in-charge of the Camp Photo Laboratory, reports all progressing well on the home front, where he and the wife are recuperating after the recent birth of a baby boy. . . "We'd planned to name it Penny" had it been a girl," Bob quips, "But it's a boy. So, you see, we're left without a "Penny". . . He's leader of Section 14 in Midway Park. . . Visiting foreign Marines continue to get a new thrill out of American jitterbugging, which the U. S. WRs are teaching them. . . . Going to be a lot of surprised girls when these guys return to their homeland and make with the "Let's dig it, Chick" routines. . . Most of the visitors take to the knock-down-drag-out dancing with unconcealed enthusiasm.

Harry Grace resuming his daily routine after sending the missus home from some time spent in dear old Jacksonville. . . Still telling the story of the riverboat pilot who bragged about knowing "every stump in the river" . . . Just then the ferry jarred against one. . . "See," remarked the captain, "there's one now" . . . And there's the story of the little gal who wrote an essay concerning Benjamin Franklin, saying: "He was born in Boston, traveled to Philadelphia, met a lady on the street, she laughed at him, he married her and discovered electricity" . . . A mighty hot number, 'twould appear. . . We know a sailor at Courthouse Bay whose hobby is studying sailing ships. . . When asked why—in this age of steam and steel, he bothers himself in that line, the guy blandly claims he likes to watch "schooners crossing the bar" . . . Ouch! . . . Bud Barol, who becomes seagoing almost every evening with the aid of Willie Henderson and his sailboats, celebrated a birthday last week. . . Bud works in the Public Relations Office, also turning out the weekly Headquarters Battalion column.

NBC recently presented vocalist Harry Cool singing with the WAVES, which is a pretty refreshing way to spend an evening, we're sure.

Believe in lucky numbers? Our old buddy Emerson L. Bowen, EX-war bond salesman, was married on Feb. 13th, went to a recent shindig in LCP13, with 13 boys and 13 girls, and was notified the 13th of this month of his transfer. . . Where'd he go? . . . You guessed it—the 13th Antiaircraft Battalion! . . . And Carl Porter, a Midway Park resident, landed in the Solomon Islands Aug. 7, 1942, was married Aug. 7, last year, and welcomed a new arrival the 7th of this month. . .

Token Raid

After a collection plate at the Protestant Chapel yielded Dallas and Omaha street car tokens, the chapel bulletin admonished: "Since most of the chapel staff are bachelors, if you must contribute other than money. . . drop buttons and a needle and thread!"

And there's one guy on this base who, when trying to make a phone call, found himself in difficulty. . . Wittingly, he remarked: "Well, gotta get Don Ameche over here to fix this, I guess" . . . "Don Ameche," questioned a woman officer present, "Is he in the Marine Corps?" . . . "No," came the reply, "but he knows all about telephones" . . . Harry "Tex" Goss of Infantry Battalion, is almost a dead ringer for Lt. Col. Jimmy Stewart, ex-actor, in appearance, build, speech and habit. . . Goss didn't know whether or not he liked being mistaken for the actor until recently, when he went to his first Stewart picture.

Steady Position

The JJASM (Jive, Jazz And Sweet Music) Society at San Quentin's home for wayward people is having its troubles these days. . . Johnny Trudung, violinist with the orchestra at that "resort," and a featured star on the Mutual all prisoner radio show, has gone out for a bit of harvesting, then stands ready for parole. . . Another home-boy, Al Howard, will take over the vocal duties. . . Our contemporary, The Chevron, comes out with the following headline: "Marines Fighting With Army on New Guinea" . . . Knew that'd happen if the Leathernecks didn't stop calling them "dogfaces" . . .

Ever hear of the Military Order Of The Cootie? . . . Mongrel Pup Tent No. 9, of Northumberland County, Pa., composed of Veterans of Foreign Wars, says hello through its adjutant, Palmer E. Wheeland, whose son, George H., is a member of the 29th Marines' Regimental Band. . . Remember 'way back when a Firing Notice meant look for a new job? . . . Signal Battalion men are kept well informed of late news breaks, having a unit in the outfit which catches the flashes, records them, and distributes them at various formations. . . Recent bombing of Japanese mainland by Army Super Forts found them giving out with the dope in the usual speedy style.

Popular Girls

Judy Connors, assistant boss at Service Club 125, is one gal who tells the men off—and makes them like it. . . Loose field scarfs, rolled-up sleeves and caps in the lobby are the chief offenses which the Indiana corporal halts quickly. . . She's one of the more pleasant gals at the camp, as are Marge, the attractive dark-haired Kentucky WR who works in the Area 3 PX, and Ann, South Carolina civilian working at the Hadnot Hostess House.

Led by Pfc. O. B. Johnson's gag lines, the third platoon took honors in the amateur contest.

V-12ers bade a fond farewell to the bayonet course and rugged physical exercise as plans progressed for the introduction of a new training schedule featuring mathematics, physics, English and history. The schedule is slated to include 57 hours a week of study plus several hours of study hall in the evenings. The men's night life is doomed to an early death it would seem. The fourth platoon is being fit-

ted for belt suspenders for their locker boxes since after two weeks of wearing their packs that punishment no longer punishes them sufficiently. Sgt. Nye promises he will listen gladly to any man who thinks he does not deserve to wear the pack.

Members of the first platoon are taking up a collection to buy an alarm clock to awaken Pfc. Breckenridge, the bugler, after rushing out, sleepy-eyed and ten minutes late, for exercises Tuesday morning, when the field music failed to sound the call.

INEER BN.

2ND LT. ALAN SHILIN

Private Is Promoted To Lieutenant

By S. P. PETROFF

The information that a private in the Photogrammetry course had been promoted to 2nd Lieutenant recently, was brand-new to the over-viding imagination of the rumor monger. Careful investigation soon revealed, however, that an unorthodox event had occurred.

Circumstances surrounding the promotion were in strict accordance with Marine Corps procedure. The happy recipient of the coveted bars was Pvt. A. Henri Bouscarel, of Cincinnati, Ohio. He had applied for a commission in the Marine Corps on the basis of his experience with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the promotion finally met the approval of the powers that be. Lt. Henri Bouscarel, a graduate of Yale University, had served the FBI as an investigator and counter-espionage work for over a year prior to his enlistment. He is scheduled to go to Quantico for special training in the immediate future, with him the best wishes and congratulations of the Engineer BN!

Her enlisted man to hit the recently is Warrant Officer W. Kanter, formerly Tech 7. O. Kanter enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1942 and since then has served as a construction man with the 19th and 20th Marines, and with the Service Battalion Camp Lejeune. Last May he was transferred to the Engineer BN to assist in the supervision of the many construction projects currently under way. His experience prior to enlistment in civil engineering training at the Institute, Brooklyn, and many years of field supervision of heavy foundation and piling work among the projects on which he worked is the mammoth new Supply Depot at Bayonne, New Jersey, one of the largest structures of its kind in the world.

JAC IS DEAD
Showing the area known as the "Bivouac Area" of the Camp Stockade can qualify as such any more. The construction of the Spring program has left the area in a shape, with a further development of training facilities now under consideration.

of the old salts out there point out the new structures he good old remark "I knew an—" Most of the officers did the original planning and action work out there have been transferred to over-duty, or to units activated for as duty. Captain Snow, and Captain Horst, who had much with the development of the area both no longer with us. William S. Kelley, Jr. now in charge of Schools, is now the Battalion master builder and is now the last remaining on just what occurred in the Engineers first blasted held home out of the Lejeune "mess" many months ago.

Battalion nine started its half of the league schedule 8 to 7 victory over the highly Coast Guard nine. The score was the fourth straight victory, handicapped by the absence of a first string receiver, Bam on furlough, Captain Hamel an unorthodox turn by g Waits, pitching ace behind plate. To everyone's surprise the best right hander turned a creditable receiving job—had to relieve Jenkins in the fifth inning.

Engineers did not pull into when they climaxed a long climb from behind, aided by east Guard's errors and a few handy walks. A clean single d Jackson brought in the ty, and the winning marker d plate soon after on a pitch. The game was marked oient disarray with the e in the best bight eye man- d the chatter 'lengths sides times reached "ful" con-

IN GUIL. Jim B— GI's diandia. Waverre amadlak are paid in Nel Fredrickgilders d of Amer' rolled s

The Revolving Stage.

Readers of THE GLOBE, be they at Camp Lejeune or at any of the far-flung places to which the newspaper finds its way, have noticed the amazing talent and versatility of cartoonist Charley Hedinger.

It is not required of a man that he be an art-critic to appreciate Hedinger's work. One glance at the accompanying cartoon will reveal that its creator is first a professional, and second a man who loves his work with all the ardor of an amateur.

Partly out of a desire to do a sketch of the man himself, and partly to see what the gifted fellow can do in the way of self-caricature, we have called Cpl. Hedinger away from his usual task of painting the set for The Revolving Stage and asked him to take a bow.

While at Poughkeepsie High School, Charley Hedinger executed a sketch when he should have been working a geometry problem. The sketch won a prize in a local competition and was a cause for his being employed by a large printing house in Poughkeepsie as an artist. Encouraged by his early success, Hedinger has since abandoned Euclid in favor of Disney—though he has received propositions from both!

Before Pearl Harbor, Charley Hedinger was a citizen of that world of fantasy peopled by such engaging fellows as Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Bambi, and The Crazy Rabbit: Enjoyable as these creatures are on the screen and in the comic strips, they are the children of gifted artists who insist that they be reproduced with absolute accuracy. Hedinger was able to draw them so perfectly that neither stereovision nor the FBI could have told them apart from the work of their original creators.

Then came the war! **JOINED FIRST RAIDERS**
Naturally, Hedinger looked for that type of war work that would enable him to use his natural talents. He volunteered for Edson's Raiders and spent almost two years overseas "drawing beads" on Nip Snipers and using his clever fingers on the windpipes of Imperial Marines.

Hedinger was with the Raiders at Tulagi, Tasimboko, Bloody Ridge, The Matankau, Enogal, and Balroke. He was a member of the great Major Bailey's fighting "C" Company.
On Tulagi, the Major led a bayonet charge and so outdistanced his men that he found himself sitting on top of a Jap emplacement with the enemy trying to reach out from under him and get him off his perch. Hedinger, with two other Raiders, undertook a perilous journey down the Tulagi beach to siphon some gas from two Marine tanks that lay bogged down in the sands. They wanted "the fire water" to make Molotov Cocktails so that the emplacement could be destroyed and the fighting Major removed from the volcanic little island in a sea of death.

Hedinger and his buddies made the trip successfully, returned with the Molotov Cocktails, and drinks were soon on the emplacement. The Major and two Raiders who had joined him — were saved.

DID CARTOON BOOK
On New Caledonia, Hedinger was commissioned by patron Colonel Samuel Griffith — commanding officer of the battalion — to do a book of cartoons on the Raiders for their private consumption. The clever book was published in a limited quantity and was distributed among the officers and men as a souvenir. It is just another illustration of the artist's ability to catch and hold an infinite sense of humor by medium of the pencil. Hedinger's work appears regularly in THE GLOBE, has appeared in The Marine Corps Gazette, and has been reproduced in The Leatherneck.

At present he is serving as an instructor at the Combat Intelligence School, where he teaches military sketching among other courses.

Naturally, he looks forward to the time when he can re-enter that world of fantasy which he left when he joined the Marine Corps. The war-seen at first hand by this man, who is equally capable with a bayonet and a crayon — has confirmed his belief that humor is a universal remedy for all ills. He has seen a rough sketch on a battered piece of paper put new life into a group of men who had not eaten anything more appealing than maggot-ridden rice



for two days. He considers his profession worth following, and the thousands of people who wait for his cartoons each week at Camp Lejeune will heartily agree with him.

Though he is talented in the use of oils and water-color, Hedinger is not pretentious about his artistic endeavors. He is satisfied

enough with the manner in which Raphael did "Madonnas" and Titian did buxom Venetian women to let it go at that. His is a democratic art—simpler than the work of a master and, of course, not to be compared with it — but designed to reach every heart without detours and guaranteed to produce a smile.

New Tabloid USO Show At Outlying Points This Week

Another tabloid USO - Camp Shows unit will be presented at outlying sections of Camp Lejeune this week. The show will play the following schedule:
Thursday, 22 June
1st Guard Co., Onslow Beach—1830.
Engineer Stockade—2030.
Friday, 23 June
War Dog Co.—1830.
52nd Defense Theatre—2030.
Featured in the cast of the show are Alarf Chester, master of ceremonies and vocalist; Jay Palmer & Co. in a song and novelty act; Lee Nicklin, tap and acrobatic dancer, and Dutch Adler, accordionist.

Lejeune Marines Drown Heat With Soft Drink Spree

Under the direction of Captain John R. Keppler, Camp Exchange Officer, 12,128 bottles of soft drink were sold to bathers at Onslow Beach last Saturday afternoon and Sunday. In addition, 2,000 bars of candy, 500 packs of cigarettes and 500 sandwiches were consumed.

A purely voluntary crew, with MTSgt. Ray White in charge, ran the temporary exchange, assisted by MTSgt. Fred Zuchio, TSgt. Dave Setzer, SSgt. John Drenwiany, and others.
Bathers are warned not to scatter empty bottles, as someone will suffer bad cuts sooner or later, when a bottle, broken, offers a great hazard to safety. Drinkers are asked to put the empties in containers provided for their use.

Limit Cigar Sales To Armed Forces In U. S.

WASHINGTON — Sale of cigars to the armed forces within the United States will be limited.
In a letter to all Naval Shore establishments, Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal stated that the impact of cigar procurement by the armed services for over seas consumption has created a shortage in the available supply. As a result, he pointed out, the Army and Navy have negotiated with cigar manufacturers and have obtained definite allocations for resale in Army Exchanges, Navy and Coast Guard Ships' Service Stores, and Marine Corps Post Exchanges.

HQ. BN.

Esprit De Corps Tops In Tourney

By SGT. BERNARD BAROL

Marine esprit de corps at its best was displayed in the ranks of Headquarters Company Sunday when Pfc. Cutis H. Graff and Cpl. Charles E. Pratt led the silent cheering for Pfc. Ben Lewonczyk in the enlisted finals of the Camp golf tournament.

A good golfer himself, Dutch was eliminated earlier in the meet. He then volunteered to caddy for Blasting Ben. Not only did he do a fine job of caddying, but he also took it upon himself to be Lewonczyk's manager, trainer, and runner.

At field day the Friday night before the match, Dutch saw Ben lifting a mop. "Put that down, Ben," he told Lewonczyk, "I'll do the work. You've got to win this golf match."

Cpl. Pratt acted as Ben's one-man Intelligence Section, dropping hints on links strategy as often as Ben was dropping his putts.

A good-sized gallery from Headquarters followed their par-buster around, but Graff and Pratt were in charge of the detail.

Sgt. Gonzales, mail clerk, is the very proud "pappy" of a six pound baby girl. Reds Pennock is back from his machine gun schooling and is now almost a blond due to the rifle range sun bleach. Johnny Rice, platoon leader, over a period of six months has received a letter every day from a certain miss. Frequently her letters have actually been 30 pages in length and rarely less than ten. Johnny has never had enough time to give the boys the gist of these "notes."

Personality Sketch: He's six foot-five, weighs 225 pounds and they call him "Stretch"! Pfc. Stanley Entrup got his nickname from his bygone professional basketball days when he was center and used to jump skyhigh. Entrup played with the best players of his day including Nat Holman, coach of CCNY and the famous "Honey" Russell. In his sixteen years of professional basketball, "Stretch" played in the American League with the Brooklyn Jews, Brooklyn Americans, Union City Reds and New Britain. He was also in the line-up with the Wilmington Mudhens (Tri-State League), the Palace Diamonds of Jersey City, the Yonkers K of C, and the National City Bank of New York basketball teams.

Entrup, who is 37, doesn't play much basketball any more but is always willing to give pointers to interested men. He remembers the time he used to play nine games a week with as many different teams. "All a man has to do today is dribble through for a shot. He'll probably make a goal and get a couple of free throws to boot. Back a few years, he'd have needed a blackjack and 180 pounds to get near the basket and with a referee who wouldn't take pity on him."

BABY, YOU SAY!
"Stretch" is the "baby" in a family of twelve children. His father and seven brothers are all over six feet tall. He worked in the foreign department of the National City Bank of New York for nine years prior to his enlistment in the Corps about a year ago. He works in the parcel post section of the post office, is married, claims Middle Village, Long Island as his home and can still display a sparkling brand of basketball.

Our baseball team started off second half play in the Camp League with a comedy of errors, losing to the Artillery Battalion, 6-5, and the Medical Battalion, 8-1. We finished the first half, winning five and losing three. In dropping these two contests, George St. Aubin and Lefty Pannell were the losing pitchers. St. Aubin's fielders kicked eleven errors into the books, handing the Artillery Battalion the game.

Against the Medicos, Pannell ran into trouble in the third and fifth frames, with three runs being scored in each. That, following two in the second, gave the winner their eight tallies. Jack Lenx tripled for Headquarters.

USEFUL GIFTS
NORTH ATLANTIC (CNS)—Lt. Cdr. Edward Van Gleason, on patrol in this area, received a large package in the ship's mail. It contained his 1944 auto license plates.

Camp Characters



COMIC-BOOK CHARLIE

You might think this guy a very studious character as he usually spends his spare time with his nose in a book—but what books! Charlie has never graduated beyond the comic books and his most serious reading to date has been the "Batman" series of incredible adventures.

Charlie's locker box is usually littered with a conglomeration of these comic books—books in vivid reds and greens and flashing yellows . . . books peopled with handsome super-duper-men who are always chasing weird-looking spies or rescuing scantily clad damsels who manage to get themselves into the most hellish predicaments. These guys (invariably clothed in gaily colored union suits) seem to be endowed with powers over gravity and invincible to bullets and knives.

Maybe the reason Charlie avidly devours such classics is a sort of wishful thinking. Maybe Charlie imagines that he, too, can become a super-duper-man . . . but just wait until he tries to cross the first sergeant!

TOP MAN

Top man on a Navy squadron totem pole is Lieutenant (jg) "Ike" Kepford with 13 Jap planes to his credit. Sgt. Gordon Marston, of Stoneham, Mass., a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, reports that Kepford, who was burning the league as a back for Northwestern in 1939 to 1941, twice knocked out four enemy planes in one aerial outing.

BATTALION

Watter Of Ms Filled With 'Dope'

SGT. EUGENE C. FREY is "Judo refugees" are not found around the area nor "top" give any details of latest victory against the "n" of the schools instructor. To enlighten those of o were unable to witness test and to quote the adage ill is not as the score the following statistics are from Shalla's scorebook: Shalla's league team—6, rters Co. (Instructors)—8, uts; Sandoe (Bn. Team)— Youngs (HQ)—7, Errors: Allstars, 1, and Shultz

ve have heard from the y B Top is that to save has headed for an eight- ough for recuperation. It's on whether this Battalion Woman's Reserve Battalion s him most. In case you other game Dick, get in ith the Instructors Team's Sgt. Maurice J. O'Rourke booking office within one ore game time . . . e giants take warning. "Run Field Music F. C. A. Ber- the war path again and n't bother with anything n a sergeant . . . Sgt. Aviation Supply Staff is o be quite an expert on o packing a seabag . . . acking . . . everytime his ome through for transfer cancelled a day later . . . u seen that physique of : Benn Litchenstein . . . k end will find him on h . . . fighting the WR's h a flyswatter . . . Man- was so worried about Ber- he forgot his bathing suit c at the beach . . . 1st ok of Headquarters Co. out on another furlough ng Tom Hall in the driv- of said company . . . Sgt. am Gant, former student M School, dropped over e up-to-date dope on the ation situation . . .

ASSIGNMENTS
y B—Class 31 graduated and the boys received assignments. The grad- re assigned to duty in Tenn., Norman, Okla., ans, La., St. Simons Is- and Cherry Point, N. Gingell and John Dun- e retained for duty as in- in the school.
y B, always being on top on activities, has started its boys for the coming which will include sports competition with the oth- nies of the Battalion. ond half of the softball now underway . . . Re- ns are still needed for sferred and new men e battalion are invited t for the team. . . See Shalla for information.
y "A" Poignant drama essed recently by August ledemann when he saw sholm," famous refugee c at New York harbor, it's war-weary passen- saw them fretted by ends and relatives.
Rebel" Clary is avoiding these days for fear of cked for a bright red sunbath at Myrtle it wisely, but too well. s with class 38 at the 1 72s as a reward for 1 Allotments. Only 16 es were drawn and of er seven went to the nior class.
"Snapper" Schwartz had nity to use his splendid of first aid when a dent of the Quartermas- suddenly collapsed in ay of building 417 last napper" was commended tor for his prompt and tion in reviving the pa-

ANNIVERSARY
and congratulations to ick" Lynn on his third niversary, on Tuesday ek. The happy couple the joyous event at a ty given by friends in town reunion was held where two Fredericks- natives are enrolled er and Pvt. Jim Ber- of whom were amazed hen a third Fredericks- Key Howard rolled in on in the Cm. school

GI Playsuits For WRs



Photos by Sgt. Manly Banister
Even the playsuits for the women Marines are GI! The WRs here have recently been issued the new seersucker playsuits—one piece with skirt—which they wear for physical training and all recreational activities. The uniform is "model- ed" in this group of pic- tures by boots from Company L, 33rd Training Bn. of the WR Schools' Recruit Depot.

In the top picture (left to right) Pvts. Anne Graham, Gerry Gorman and Helen Jones show how the complete playsuit looks. The girls doff their skirts for sports such as the baseball game in which Pvt. Ella Mae Manning (catching) and Pvts. Myra Todd (at bat) are participating. In the bottom picture a group wearing playsuits goes through calisthenics under the direction of Pfc. Loretta O'Malley, physical training instructor.



All three of these lads have been life-long friends back in the old home town.

MTS EXHAUST!

This week saw a few more promotions, in that Mahlon C. Mohr, William I. Graham, Frank L. Craven Jr., Harry L. Smith, Joseph R. Aliman and Russell E. Bleden, all made Pfc. 10 June.

If you have been wondering who that new Pfc is, sitting behind "Curley Locks" Olsen's desk these last few days, well its Pfc. Robert M. Sites who came to us via Headquarters Bn. Sites used to work for a Chaplain at Tent City so he should be able to take some of the weight off the First Sergeant's shoulders. Olsen left us for another outfit. For the third time since his arrival at Camp Lejeune, "Pop" Greorfyro left the base for liberty. This time it was a furlough to Rhode Island.

PRISONERS OF WAR

Almost two-thirds of all American prisoners of war so far reported are in the East, where Japan holds close to 19,000 Army, Navy and Marine Corps person-

In Our Mailbag

GOETTGE TRIBUTE

The Editor,
Camp Lejeune GLOBE,
Camp Lejeune, N. C.
In the GLOBE of June 14th I read Colonel Miller's beautiful tribute to Colonel Frank B. Goettge. Colonel Goettge's boyhood home is on Ravenna Street, Hudson, Ohio, two doors from my home. My step-father attended school with Colonel Goettge and told how this great man dragged half of a football team over the line with him into "pay dirt." These stories, plus the fact that I figuratively devoured the Colonel's magnificent scrap book, induced me to become a Marine.

To dress as well as I could on the example set by Frank Goettge was a high goal to set and even I did not realize that fellows like Colonel Goettge do not come along often this side of a "Horatio Alger" story. I could not play the football Goettge played; I was just a scrub on Camp Lejeune's last years team.

When I returned from overseas

to visit Colonel Goettge's mother. She calmly took my hand, led me into the living room and asked me without the slightest tremor, hesitation, or even the bat on an eye lash just how "Frank" was ambushed. Not having been on Guadalcanal I did not know, but I would like to add to Colonel Miller's tribute to "Goettge, The Man," my own humble tribute to "His Mother, the Woman." She is a brave soul and a real Marine.

I think I may speak for my home town in thanking Colonel Miller for the beautiful tribute to Frank Goettge and to join in the wish that "the Sands of Guadalcanal rest lightly upon him."

I stand by to go again, this time for revenge!

Sincerely,
Bill Dawson, Corporal
USMC — 287447

No less an authority than Johnny Weismuller, predicts a great swimming future for Marine Pfc

WR SCHOOLS

Recreation Events Hit High Mark

PFC VIRGINIA WALLS

Whipping into the past, present and future of recreational activity around the area, first big event was the WR, "Rance Dance" of June 17th. Area 2 Theater was the scene of the western flavored "Brand" of entertainment with everything from corral to cowboy serenades. Some of the V-12 boys were on hand, and several fellows from the Paymaster Section offered their services in handling decorations and refreshments. Hat-check help came from the WR Classification in the persons of Corp. Eugenia Edmonds, PFC's Frankle Smethers, Marjorie Smith, "Gundy" Gunderson and Carol Jensen, and Pvt. Janet Hewett.

A special vote of thanks to all contributing factors. The same evening at 1830 a softball game was held behind Bldg. 114 between the WR team and the Edenton gals.

June 18th, the Rifle Range group entertained 50 WR's with a picnic at Onslow Beach.

Something new is underway — the 20th of June found a crew of people on hand in one of the "date shacks", 129 to be exact, to start work on three one-act plays. The first meeting was to read the plays and to stir the group into action. After lining up—production will be in full swing.

DANCE CLASSES

"Shall we dance?" might well be the query in connection with Sgt. Finkbliner's (of Hq. Co.) social and modern dancing class held regularly every Wednesday evening at 1830 in Area 2 Theatre. It isn't "Arthur Murray in a hurry" technique—it's better, if the large attendance is any indication.

A Bingo Party complete with dates and prizes and merriment to boot is scheduled for June 22d at 1900 in date shack 132.

A look to the future gives with four special dances on the evening of June 24th. Being a graduation-from-boot - camp - day for some 600 WR's, two of said dances will be sponsored primarily for them. One will be held at Court-house Bay by the Coast Guard at 2000 and the other by Signal Bn. at the same time in Mess Hall 325.

Then, the Specialist Schools Detachment is sponsoring a closed dance to members plus dates only in Area 2 Theater at 2000. The Montford Point Band provides the very definite music with gusto! And, in the 4th Area Theater, the Medical Bn. plans to entertain the WR's with a like procedure—the Camp Band doing the honors.

The latest incident in Area 1 is the sudden appearance of a slightly broken-down Ford '31 on the parking lot near the Area 1 Theater. Dubbed the "Green Hornet" because of its Marine Green shade, the vehicle (and there is still some question about that), is rapidly becoming as familiar a sight on post roads as the beach busses. It seems that a rather popular foursome, Sgt. Lillian Heller of the Post Office, Corp. Alice Falk, Paymaster, Pfc. Mary Hewett of Quartermaster, and Pfc. Pearl Youst, took it upon themselves to make an investment in a "post liberty" buggy. It had to meet certain Corps qualifications as to color, possible capacity, and with a campaign book, so the gals thought.

When so selected, the purchase was made — and now occupies a space in the Corps to fight the battle of New River. One could scarcely call it an amptract, although it sounds like one — and when filled to its capacity, a special feature-hole in roof covered by chicken wire—makes an allowance for the crowd.

Aviator Scared Once, Telling Wife Goodbye

MARINE CORPS AIR DEPOT, Miramar, Calif. — Marine Captain James E. Tyler of Baltimore, Md., was being interviewed here upon his return from a tour of combat duty as a pilot in the South Pacific.

"Were you ever scared?" asked the interviewer.

"Just once," replied the captain. "When I had to tell my wife I was going overseas."

—S/SGT. BEN WAHRMAN
Marine Corps Combat Corre-

Goes To Coast



S. ROSS KINGSBURY

... who had enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Ross Kingsbury bade her a sad farewell last week. Mrs. Kingsbury, hostess at the Tent City House for the past 18 left Friday for Camp Lejeune, where she will take of a new Hostess House has just been completed.

... her "tour of duty" here Kingsbury had endeared her hundreds of Camp Lejeune. Last Christmas she inaugurated a "gift wrap-er" for Marines—a service which she continued indefinitely, and such things as surprise birthday cakes pling out in wedding cakes, er one of the base's most personalities, especially with ty Marines.

... widow of Lt. Col. Ross S. ery, she came to Camp Le-ry, in January, 1943, to take of the Tent City Hostess

... enjoyed every minute of Mrs. Kingsbury. "And I'll I've made a lot of fine here and I hope to contact them on the West Coast. nt to say that I had a -operative and understand- y. They have been most in every way and I want to express my appreciation to

Montford Musings

... y PFC. L. A. WILSON

... Montford Theatre is expecting to another swing band that is tionably tops in the musical Erskine Hawkins, one of the trumpeters to hit Broad- and his Famous "Tuxedo n" Orchestra. The swing- now playing at the popular Ballroom, are expected to o Montford some time in

... The Marines here will recall wkins got his start with the State Collegians. The Col- through continuous book- eloped into one of the most orchestras to play the hot the South. Dance fans at when Erskine Hawkins's Bama State Collegians town, there would be a swing session. Erskine Haw- me as a brilliant trumpe- the orchestra's solid send- rocketed the Collegians to limelight.

... and Hawkins will present Montford is not the old colle- titit, but equally as good r, who have won the ac- Broadway.

PROMOTIONS

... promotions: Sgt. Major, F. Anderson; First Ser- Bedford Kinney; Gunnery , Caleb McKinnon, Jr., and C. Roberts; Technical Ser- arl J. Grinstead; Platoon , John C. Jones; Sergeant: Crenshaw, James A. Crea- Dan R. Bankhead.

... al: Harold W. Clay, Ralph p, Eugene Jones, Manuel William V. Turner, and W. Wright; Private First ubert L. Clay, and Mark ler.

... rd Point's 1943 Heavy- Boxing Champion, PlSgt. Riggs, 52nd Defense Bat- is from Pittsburgh, Pa. defeated in his tangle with No. 3 Contender for the ampionship, heavyweight, ce Toles, recently PlSgt. in the admiration of fight his plucky attempt.

... appearance in the ring was his first since his vic- Fort Bragg last year with

ARTILLERY BN. Slang From Down Under Nasty Biz

By S/SGT. V. C. MERKHOFFER

This week finds most of the fellows fairly well recuperated from Artillery Battalion's "Grande Ball." The eclat of the entire affair has been the main topic of conversation in Area No. 5 for the past few days. Steve Bertok of Seacoast Group, who was responsible for just about everything but the music, rates a 12 gun salute for the management of the event.

MT/Sgt. Nick Russo brought memories of Anne Pavlova to mind with his own rendition of "The Swan." Although Nick weighs well over two hundred, he's as light on his feet as the helium-filled balloons used to decorate the Ball.

Col. Lewis A. Holm, recently arrived from the South Pacific, has taken over the helm of Base Artillery Battalion. A renowned pistol expert, the Colonel is famed for his participation in Marine Corps matches.

Vic Hubner, returned Honey-mooner, is back with us.

AUSSIE SLANG

Sea-going Jimmy Muoir, who has done quite a bit of duty in and around the land of the kiwi, gave us some interesting dope on Aussie slang used in the islands. For instance, a key is called "a twister to the slammer;" a face is called "a dial" and your head is usually referred to as "a clock." He also tells us of their "rhythmic" slang which is amusing but difficult to master. Can you imagine the look of amusement which would come across the average room-clerk's face upon hearing "Yo, cobber, how about the twister to the slammer?"

Warrant Officer Mason threatens with libel and misrepresentation of fact unless we retract the statement that his "car" bears the name of "The Blue Hornet." We did get the first half of the "moniker" but the latter half of the name must be corrected to "Beetle." I hope this squares things away. "Gunner" . . .

Pfc. Kenneth Davidson gave the fifth column some grist for their mill the other day, when he asked to be put on commuted ration. Local Winchells put two and t

What's on at the Movies

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21
So Proudly We Hail
Goddard-Colbert Lake

THURS., FRI., JUNE 22-23
As Thousands Cheer
Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly.

News

SATURDAY, JUNE 24
No Time For Love
Claudette Colbert, F. MacMurray

SUNDAY, JUNE 25
The Whistler
Richard Dix

MONDAY, JUNE 26
Timber Queen
Richard Arlen

News

TUESDAY, JUNE 27
Week-end Pass
Martha O'Driscoll

Area 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21
Hoosier Holiday
Dale Evans

THURSDAY, JUNE 22
So Proudly We Hail
Goddard-Colbert-Lake

FRIDAY, JUNE 23
Lost Angel
Margaret O'Brien, J. Craig

SATURDAY, JUNE 24
As Thousands Cheer
Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly

News

SUNDAY, JUNE 25
No Time For Love
Claudette Colbert F. MacMurray

MONDAY, JUNE 26
The Whistler
Richard Dix

TUESDAY, JUNE 27
Timber Queen
Mary Beth Hughes

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21
Casanova in Burlesque
Joe E. Brown

THURSDAY, JUNE 22
Hoosier Holiday
Dale Evans

FRIDAY, JUNE 23
So Proudly We Hail
Goddard-Colbert-Lake

SATURDAY, JUNE 24
Lost Angel
Margaret O'Brien, J. Craig

SUNDAY, JUNE 25
As Thousands Cheer
Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly

News

MONDAY, JUNE 26
No Time For Love
Claudette Colbert G. MacMurray

TUESDAY, JUNE 27
The Whistler
Richard Dix

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21
The Purple Heart
Dana Andrews

THURSDAY, JUNE 22
Casanova in Burlesque
Joe E. Brown

FRIDAY, JUNE 23
Hoosier Holiday
Dale Evans

SATURDAY, JUNE 24
So Proudly We Hail
Goddard-Colbert-Lake

SUNDAY, JUNE 25
Lost Angel
Margaret O'Brien
MONDAY, JUNE 26
As Thousands Cheer
Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly

News

TUESDAY, JUNE 27
No Time for Love
Claudette Colbert, F. MacMurray

52nd Defense Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21
Minesweeper
Richard Arlen, Jean Parker

THURSDAY, JUNE 22
Purple Heart
Dana Andrews

FRIDAY, JUNE 23
Casanova in Burlesque
Joe E. Brown

News

SATURDAY, JUNE 24
Hoosier Holiday
Dale Evans

SUNDAY, JUNE 25
So Proudly We Hail
Goddard-Colbert-Lake

MONDAY, JUNE 26
Lost Angel
Margaret O'Brien, J. Craig

TUESDAY, JUNE 27
As Thousands Cheer
Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly

News

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21
Hatcheck Honey
Leon Errol

THURSDAY, JUNE 22
Minesweeper

Theatre Timetable

HADNOT PT. — Camp Theatre, Area 3 and 5 Theatres have shows at 1800 and 2030 daily with matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Area 1 Theatre, for MCWR personnel only, has a changing schedule, depending on the week's plans.

MONTFORD PT.—MPC Theatre presents shows at 1800 and 2030 daily, while the Recruit Theatre shows are at 1730 and 1940.

TENT CITY—Shows in Recreation Hall No. 1 begin at 1800 and 2000 daily, with matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

RIFLE RANGE—Shows for RR personnel at 1945 daily, with no matinees, Friday through Monday shows at 1730 for Montford Point personnel training there.

COURTHOUSE BAY—One show at 2000 each night, and no matinees.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23
The Purple Heart
Dana Andrews

SATURDAY, JUNE 24
Casanova in Burlesque
Joe E. Brown

SUNDAY, JUNE 25
Hoosier Holiday
Dale Evans

MONDAY, JUNE 26
So Proudly We Hail
Goddard-Colbert-Lake

TUESDAY, JUNE 27
Lost Angel
Margaret O'Brien

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21
Jam Session
Ann Miller

THURSDAY, JUNE 22
Hatcheck Honey
Leon Errol

FRIDAY, JUNE 23
Minesweeper
Richard Arlen

SATURDAY, JUNE 24
The Purple Heart
Dana Andrews

SUNDAY, JUNE 25
Casanova in Burlesque
Joe E. Brown

MONDAY, JUNE 26
Hoosier Holiday
Dale Evans

TUESDAY, JUNE 27
So Proudly We Hail
Goddard-Colbert-Lake.

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21
Ladies Courageous
Loretta Young
Dianna Barrymore

THURSDAY, JUNE 22
Jam Session
Ann Miller

FRIDAY, JUNE 23
Hatcheck Honey
Leon Errol

SATURDAY, JUNE 24
Minesweeper
Richard Arlen

SUNDAY, JUNE 25
The Purple Heart
Dana Andrews

MONDAY, JUNE 26
Casanova in Burlesque
Joe E. Brown

TUESDAY, JUNE 27
Hoosier Holiday
Dale Evans

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21
Desert Song
Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning

THURSDAY, JUNE 22
Ladies Courageous
Loretta Young
Dianna Barrymore

FRIDAY, JUNE 23
Jam Session
Ann Miller

SATURDAY, JUNE 24
Hatcheck Honey
Leon Errol

SUNDAY, JUNE 25
Minesweeper
Richard Arlen

MONDAY, JUNE 26
The Purple Heart
Dana Andrews

TUESDAY, JUNE 27
Casanova in Burlesque
Joe E. Brown

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21
Action in Arabia
George Sanders, Virginia Bruce

THURSDAY, JUNE 22
Desert Song
Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning

FRIDAY, JUNE 23
Ladies Courageous
Loretta Young
Dianna Barrymore

SATURDAY, JUNE 24
Jam Session
Ann Miller

SUNDAY, JUNE 25
Hatcheck Honey
Leon Errol

MONDAY, JUNE 26
Minesweeper
Richard Arlen

TUESDAY, JUNE 27
The Purple Heart
Dana Andrews

AUTHORIZE FURLOUGHS
A new Camp Special Order states:

"All men who join this camp from Marine Barracks, Farris Island, S. C., who have not had recruit furlough will be granted furloughs prior to transfer from this camp."

Riggs' decision over Fort Bragg's heavyweight contender that gave Montford's boxing team the winning margin. The score read 4-4 until Riggs defeated his opponent, in a thriller.

Formerly, PlSgt. Charlie Riggs was AAU Champion, Diamond Belt winner in the 175 pound division, and Heavyweight Champion of McKeesport, Pa. Sgt. Otis C. Brown, New York, of Headquarters Battalion, has done a commendable job recently as master of ceremonies at fight shows . . . Honors of the week to Sgt. Hiner Thomas, boxing coach, and his assistants . . . Tackling the difficult job of staging fight cards, they have succeeded in doing a fine job.

'Rat' Hunting Is Done By Knives

MARINE CORPS BASE, SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Many a Jap was actually prodded from his hole in the Marshall Islands as Marines equipped with improvised weapons staged a "wild rat hunt" during that engagement, according to Marine Pfc. Michael Edmond Nugent of Toledo, Ohio.

At present stationed at this base upon return from overseas duty, the Leatherneck mortar man who participated in the initial assault on the Marshalls, tells how Japs were dug-in so deep that Marines devised novel means of extracting them to the surface.

"Many a Jap was so well dug-in that we completely by-passed them," he said. "At night they would come out of their spider-trap holes and attempt a rear attack."

"The second day, a lot of the fellows took their combat knives and attached them to long, sturdy bamboo poles. Armed in this manner, they romped all over the islands, jabbing Japs out of their holes at a respectfully safe distance."

A good man plus War Bonds has the edge on a good man—allot for



"Now, if we were back in civilian life, I'd tell the Colonel."

No-Hit Game Opens 2nd Half Play

Service Bn. Wins Two To Lead In Week's Play

Second-half play in the Camp Baseball League began with Service Battalion jumping to the front with wins while Montford's first-half champs, Engineer Signal Battalion and Medical Battalion all in single encounters.

Camp's ace southpaw, Lefty Beaumire, turned in second no-hit effort of the season, setting down Battalion, 13-0.

Beaumire hit their peak in the season in trimming the 3-2, and Quartermaster Battalion, 6-2. Uberti pitched no-hit ball against the others, while Rotche and Uberti combined to toss another no-hit game in Quartermasters' division.

The Quartermasters, the former Whitmire out of the four solid hits in the making his debut with a sad one. In the first he'd won two and lost one. Quartermaster Battalion transferred. Lyons came in, pitching one-hit the remaining distance.

Innings:
 003 003 2-8 11 0
 000 200 0-2 7 2
 and Lanie.

and Paul.
 020 000 0-2 7 4
 600 000 x-6 6 1
 Lyons and Dunleavy.
 Bergman and Lanie.

WOMEN SPLIT

Battalion split a pair of games, nipping Headquarters, 2-1, following to Rifle Range, 2-1, but twirled the victory, 2-1, as Headquarters.

The game into a comedy of errors, miscuing no less than three. The winners came back twice before taking a run in the last inning.

Innings:
 201 002 0-5 7 11
 101 102 1-6 7 5
 and Lenz, Birch; Parson and Butkovich.

000 000 0-0 4 2
 120 000 x-3 9 1
 and Butkovich; Conger and Saltonstall.

ONE LOSS

Battalion, after upset in 3-2, for its first schedule, proved help Beaumire, going down as the Tent Camp.

J. Mattas pitched the first victory, giving only five hits. His no-hit, no-run game faced only 24 batters, reaching first on a walk on errors. He fanned 10 other pitcher in the 1st a no-hitter this season, Dan Bankhead, the 13th AA Bn., also went out.

Innings:
 020 000 0-2 5 5
 010 020 x-3 5 0
 and Saltonstall; Mattas pitched.

300 007 3-13 14 2
 000 000 0-0 0 3
 and Paul McNamara; Elger and McKinnon.

STORY

Battalion's second-half success when they won in the last of the at Coast Guard, 8-7.

Innings:
 121 300 0-7 10 2
 111 005 x-8 6 3
 Kramer; Jenkins.

WIN

Point's only game of the season in a 4-1 victory over the 1st Infantry Battalion, pitching two-hit ball. He was in with five errors, but much easier for the

Innings:
 100 000 0-1 2 5
 101 020 x-4 4 3
 keys and Fisher.

DR NEWCOMERS

Battalion's newcomers debut with an 8-1 victory over Headquarters Battalion, hitting fourteen hits off of Lefty Pannell while he held the Hq-men in 1-1 clusters in the

No. 4 In Series—League Members

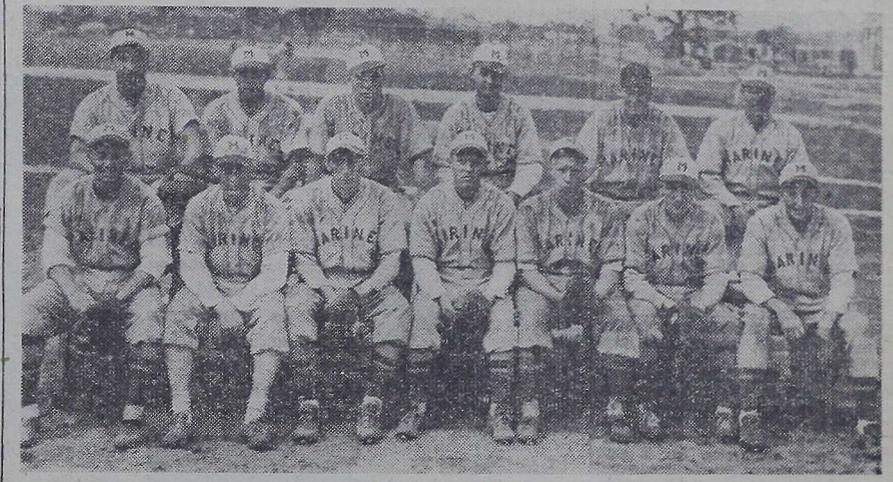


Photo by Pfc. Joe MacArdle

Headquarters Battalion. Winners of five games in eight decisions during the first half, Hq. Bn.'s squad hopes to maintain at least that percentage, although transfers have cut the ranks a great deal. Front row, left to right, Bill Watkins, Al Adams, Phil Vinciquerra, Walt Bender, Jack Lenz, Wayne Cressman, Ray Birch. Rear row, left to right, Jim Bredice, J. P. King, Ned Perry, B. P. Jones, Manager George St. Aubin, and Charley Whitmire, who now is playing with Quartermaster Battalion. Second-base star Billy Doyle was absent when the photo was made.

Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Service Bn.	2	0	1.000
Montford Pt.	1	0	1.000
Eng. Bn.	1	0	1.000
Sig. Bn.	1	0	1.000
Med. Bn.	1	0	1.000
Tent Camp	1	1	.500
Rifle Range	1	1	.500
Art. Bn.	1	1	.500
Inf. Bn.	1	1	.500
Coast Guard	0	1	.000
13th AA Bn.	0	1	.000
Hq. Bn.	0	2	.000
QM Bn.	0	2	.000

Three-Way Tie In Montford's Softball Loop

Recruit Depot Battalion, Steward's Branch Battalion and 52nd Defense Battalion are locked in a first-place tie in second-half play in the Montford Point Softball League. All have won two and dropped one. Headquarters Battalion has split two contests, while 7th Separate Infantry Battalion has dropped three straight.

52nd Defense leads the offensive department, totaling 25 runs, while Headquarters has made 19 and Recruit Depot 16.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
52nd Def. Bn.	2	1	.667
Recruit D. Bn.	2	1	.667
Steward's B. Bn.	2	1	.667
Hq. Bn.	1	1	.500
7th Sep. Bn.	0	3	.000

It Was A Great Game, And There Was A Score

By 1ST SGT. H. J. LEWAN

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the score of the Tent Camp—Motor Transport Women's Reserve softball game played a week ago Thursday was omitted in the Globe. It seems that one of the Tent Camp players had garnered two hits off the slants of "Frankie" the "W.R." hurler. To emphasize his athletic prowess he had taken the score sheets and had sent them to his home town sports editor. It is expected that he will receive star billing on the sport page of the "Podunk Bugle," which is published the second Tuesday of each week.

Getting back to the ball game, last Thursday night the "Bums" traveled to Hadnot Point and met the "Glamour-lines" on their home grounds. As in the previous game played, the "W.R.'s" displayed fine form afield and in batting. It was a nip and tuck battle until the waning innings, when T. C. scored a few unearned runs to take the lead and then went ahead to win.

The "Bums" pitcher made his pitching debut and after the last out, it was decided by the rest of the players that it would be his. The "W.R." rooting section was in excellent shape, while the Tent Camp rooting section just wasn't.

It was a great game. The score? Oh yes, 10-3.

Musical Program At Tent Camp Sunday

A program of recorded music will be given at Tent Camp Library No. 1, in Recreation Hall No. 1, on Sunday afternoon, 25 June, from 1500 to 1600. This will be the second of a series of weekly broadcasts. All music-lovers, whether Marine Corps or civilian personnel, are invited to attend.

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

third and fifth innings sewed up the verdict.

Score by innings:
 Med. Bn. 023 030 0-8 14 1
 Hq. Bn. 010 000 0-1 4 3
 Connelly and Gich.
 Pannell and Birch.

Busy Week Is Scheduled In Camp League

Three Camp Baseball League games are on tap tonight, with five tomorrow, one Saturday afternoon and six next Tuesday, giving Lejeune diamond fans an offering of 15 games within the next seven days.

Montford Point's first-half champs are featured this evening on Field 3, Hadnot, playing Service Battalion. In others tonight, Signal Battalion plays Coast Guard at Courthouse Bay and Infantry Battalion meets Quartermaster Battalion on Field 1, Hadnot.

TOMORROW, THURS., 22 JUNE
 Medical Bn. vs. RR, Area 2, 1800.
 Eng. Bn. vs. 13th AA Bn., TC, 1800.
 Hq. Bn. vs. T. C., Field 1, 1800.
 Ser. Bn. vs. USCG, CBay, 1800.
 M. P. C. vs. Inf. Bn., Field 3, 1800.

SATURDAY, 24 JUNE
 QM Bn. vs. Art. Bn., Field 1, 1300.

TUESDAY, 27 JUNE
 13th AA Bn. vs. Medical Bn., TC, 1800.
 TC vs. RR, RR, 1800.
 Sig. Bn. vs. Eng. Bn., Field 1, 1800.
 Hq. Bn. vs. QM Bn., Field 3, 1800.
 M. P. C. vs. Art. Bn., MPC, 1800.
 Inf. Bn. vs. USCG, CBay, 1800.

Extra Hole Is Necessary

(Continued from Page 14)
 Lt. Wallace Gardner in the finals. Here are the cards in the enlisted finals, as kept by Cpl. Charlie Pratt:

MORNING ROUND	Totals
Holes	123 456 789
Par	435 454 534-37
Lewonczyk	537 553 544-41
Armstrong	534 454 436-38

AFTERNOON ROUND	Totals
Holes	123 456 789
Par	435 454 534-37-109
Lewonczyk	536 575 344-42-122
Armstrong	535 556 535-42-121

Holes	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Par	443	454	434	35	72				
Lewonczyk	444	554	535	39	80				
Armstrong	653	555	534	41	79				

Extra Hole 19
 Par 4-148
 Lewonczyk 4-166
 Armstrong 6-168

Bustin' Buster



Photo by Pfc. Joe MacArdle

Buster Maynard, former N. Y. Giant third baseman-outfielder, warms up before helping Fort Bragg's baseballers, defeat Coast Guard twice last week at Courthouse Bay. Bragg won the first tilt Thursday, 3-2, and the Friday game, 5-1, with Maynard playing a prominent role in each victory.

Calendar Of Coming Events

- Friday, June 23**
 Infantry Bn. Officer Candidate Det. Dance—Bldg. 201. Camp Orchestra, 2000-2230.
- Saturday, June 24**
 Coast Guard Dance—Courthouse Bay Theater, 2000-2330. Coast Guard Orchestra.
 Signal Bn. Dance—Mess Hall 325. 2000-2330.
 Signal Bn. Orchestra.
 WR Specialists' School Det., Second Area Theater, 2000-2330. Montford Point Orchestra.
 Medical Bn. Dance—Bldg. 401. 2000-2330. Camp Orchestra.
- Monday, June 26**
 WR Band Open Air Concert, 1900. In front of Bldg. 62, WR Bn. Area.