

Camp Chapels To Hold Easter Rites

Services
Scheduled
for Sunday

is risen. He is not
Behold the place
laid Him."

ines by the thousands
eel in prayer and hear
ords of the birth of
ianity at 35 services at
Lejeune on Easter Sun-
Those words of the
spoken before the
tomb of Christ, will be
ed at two sunrise serv-
nd the 33 regular Sun-
rvice on the Protestant
atholic schedule.

ain J. C. McLeod will
Easter sunrise services for
men's Reserve at the Riv-
in Area 1, and Chaplain
Holcomb will conduct an-
to be held in the Football
near Camp Lejeune
Both will begin at 0630.

Catholic and Protestant
and services will be held
regular hours. Catholic
asses will be at 0715 for
omen's Reserve, sung by
y Women's Choir, and at
both men and women.

DAY MEETINGS
Week noon-day meetings
cheduled daily this week at
mp Lejeune Chapel, and
on Maundy Thursday a
ommunion service will be
the noon services are from
1245.

Friday, the day of Christ's
on, will be marked by the
al "Tre Ore" (Three
ceremonial from 1200 to
Catholic Chapel. Chaplain
A. Downey will preach a
on the Crucifixion fol-
the stations of the Cross.
er, forgive them, for they
ot what they do," and the
seven last words" of Christ
the theme of the sermon
plain McLeod at special
Friday Meditation services
men Reserves at 1315 in
a 1 Theater, and at 2000
p Lejeune Chapel.

DISMISS WR CLASSES
n's Reserve classes will be
d Friday afternoon to at-
endance at the religious

l Friday services, the Sta-
of the Cross, will be held
holic prisoners in the Post
om 1800 to 1830.

special Catholic services
essions will be heard from
2100, Wednesday through

THURSDAY RITES
oly Thursday Mass will be
ed at 0600, and Holy Com-
will be distributed at 0700,
090, 1600, 1640, 1700, 1730
00. Holy Hour for Wo-
eserves will begin at 1815,
other for men at 1930 on

Thursday marks the occa-
the Last Supper, followed
ist's betrayal by Judas Is-
"Dost thou betray the Son
with a kiss?"—and the
in the Garden of Olives.

FRIDAY MASS
Good Friday Mass of the
ification will be celebrat-
600, and Blessed Sacrament
exposed for public ven-
at Catholic Chapel from
at Holy Thursday to 0600
d Friday. Veneration of
oss will be conducted on
Friday at 0700, 0730, 0800,
030, 1700, 1730, 1800, 1830
00 at Catholic Chapel.

Holy Saturday the Blessing
New Fire, Triple-Candle,
Candal and Baptismal
s scheduled for 1530 at
Chapel, and Mass will
erated at 1640. Holy Com-
will be served at 1730.

the regular Sunday services,
which will include special
rites, see the table on

L. GLOBE HOME
an envelope, wrap it
d this Camp Lejeune
and address it. A three-
stamp is all that is neces-
to mail it anywhere in the
States.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

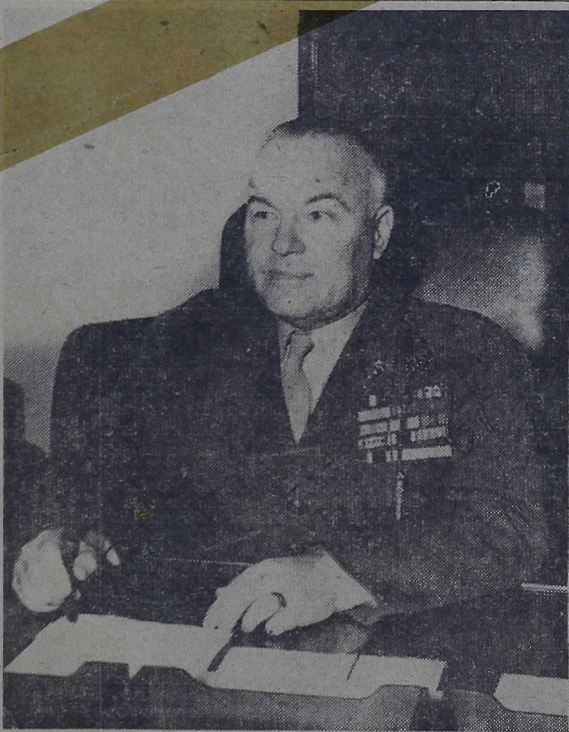
Written For Marines By Marines

VOL. 1

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1944

NO. 7

Major General Larsen Detached From Lejeune



MAJOR GENERAL HENRY L. LARSEN

Name Of Successor Not Yet Announced

Major General Henry L. Larsen, USMC., Camp Commanding General, has been detached from a 10-month tour of duty here for duty elsewhere. His successor has not been named.

Under his leadership, Camp Lejeune has developed into one of the largest all-purpose military establishments in the country. Here the Naval medical officer, corpsman, Seabee, Coastguardman and Marine, learn the value of team-play which is an important factor in successful amphibious operations.

Maj. Gen. Larsen, 52, then a brigadier-general, came here last June and replaced Brig-Gen. James L. Undershill as commanding general.

WAS GOVERNOR OF SAMOA
At the outbreak of this war, Gen. Larsen was in command of the first important convoy to leave for the South Pacific. He left the States early in January, 1942, with the Second Marine Brigade Reinforced and en route he was designated military governor of American Samoa by President Roosevelt. He held the governorship until he returned to the United States.

One of the most sports-minded generals in the Marine Corps, and a firm believer in rigorous combat conditioning for his own, Maj. Gen. Larsen sponsored a comprehensive athletic program which included a football team of many stars, majority of whom are now serving in combat areas.

Inaccessibility of the camp, situated in 200 square miles of scrubby pines and dunes, made development of a good sound sports and recreation program imperative, and now athletics are an important part of the every day life of all service personnel at this base—men and women.

STARTED CAREER IN 1913
Maj. Gen. Larsen's military career began in 1913, when he was commissioned a Lieutenant as the number one man in a class of 76 picked candidates. He subsequently served in the West Indies, at sea, and with the first combatant troops to land in France during World War I.

He was executive officer and later commanding officer of the Third Battalion, Second Division, which participated in all engagements of the Marine Brigade in France. The Division was commanded by the late Maj. Gen. John Archer Lejeune, for whom this base was named.

Globe Now 20 Pages; Biggest Camp Paper

Couft 'em, Leathernecks! Twenty tabloid-sized pages! That's the size of The Camp Lejeune Globe today. And, as far as we are able to learn, it makes YOUR paper the biggest camp publication in the armed forces.

The Globe now contains 80 full-size columns of solid news and feature matter, more than 90 per cent of which concerns events and people at Camp Lejeune. No advertising appears in The Globe, and it is distributed to Marines free of charge.

This budget of camp news is considerably more than most big city newspapers give their readers in local news, excluding advertisements, syndicated and "canned" features and wire news.

The Globe is designed to remove from the "scuttlebutt" sphere the many events in our lives here at camp, to keep Marines authoritatively informed with FACTS on all developments in the schools, commands and areas. Also, it tries to supply entertainment and amusement.

It is fitting that the Marines, the best fighting organization in the world, should have the best camp paper in the world.

Dance Band Plays Theater Concerts

The Camp Lejeune Dance Orchestra under the direction of CWO William R. Stuart is now presenting concerts in the Camp Theater every Thursday night at 1955. The orchestra playing of popular music has been augmented with several instrumentalists for these special concerts staged between the

In This Issue

Amusements	Page
Crossword Puzzle	12-13
Curious Cameraman	15
Divine Services	20
Editorials	4
Help, Mates	17
Male Call	14
Our War	10
Picture Layouts	3-6-11
Revolving Stage	7
Sighting In	2
Sports	18-19
Strictly Scuttlebutt	5
What's Cooking?	14

New PX Has Women's And Tots' Apparel

A touch of the feminine and domestic will invade the new Post Exchange when it opens tomorrow or Friday.

New articles for sale which will include dainty feminine sweaters, blouses and pull-overs will be sold over the counter for the first time at this camp.

Lt. Daniel B. Miller Jr., Post Exchange purchasing officer, in announcing the opening date, said that many of the articles are designed for sale to the wives of officers and enlisted men.

DOMESTIC ITEMS
In addition to such personal items, the Post Exchange also will inaugurate for the first time a department for such domestic indispensables as pans, salad bowls, eating utensils, and other such kitchen wares.

They've even provided for a quick change for Junior. Lt. Miller said that diapers would be listed among the stock as well as baby oils and powders.

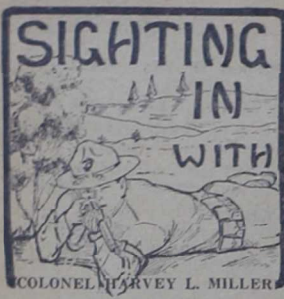
Although Lt. Miller said that the many new articles would prove attractive to Marine Corps wives, he was quick to add that all the articles previously sold to officers and enlisted men would be kept in stock, with some new ones added.

For instance the jewelry and luggage departments will carry more complete stocks.

LARGE JEWELRY SELECTION
Two island counters will be devoted to the sale of jewelry and other items. In the jewelry line, which Lt. Miller said has been considerably expanded, shoppers will find a greater selection of novelty trinkets, insignias and pins.

Meanwhile, the purchasing officer said, plans are underway to bring an even greater selection of items to the counters and shelves of the new Post Exchange.

The new building, which is under the supervision of Capt. J. R. Keppler, Post Exchange Officer, is located directly to the rear of the Post Cleaners and Tailors. The building, of one-story brick structure, covers an area 75 by 40 feet.



COLONEL HARVEY L. MILLER

TERRY MAKES IT

Back in the Fall and Winter of 1941 when the First Marine Division was making ready here at New River for what later proved to be Guadalcanal the Division staged a rather pretentious athletic program for various Division titles. It started with an inter-battalion Division championship baseball tournament and terminated with a Division championship boxing tournament, the finest ring tournament this writer has ever seen.



TERRY REYNOLDS

There were no buildings here then and the boxing bouts, running sixteen bouts a night for seventeen consecutive nights, took place in "The Big Top," a gigantic circus tent. Living under canvas in the Winter, the boxers trained in the company streets.

The Division champions were awarded gold belts presented by the National Boxing Association. The five sets of Regimental champions received gold medals awarded and sponsored by various leading newspapers. Jack Dempsey flew down from New York to referee the finals. Upon conclusion of the tournament the Division champions and runners up took part in the Carolinas Golden Gloves at Charlotte, N. C., featuring Army, Navy and civilian teams from as far south as Charleston, S. C., and as far north as Charlotte, Raleigh and Wilmington. The marines took seven of the eight Carolinas titles and four of the five special awards. The Marines had no entry in the flyweight class.

KID NAMED REYNOLDS

That's all water through wash-dock hoses now and is cited here to tell about a kid Marine named Terry Reynolds.

The forerunner of the Camp Lejeune GLOBE in those earlier days was a mimeographed weekly. This kid Terry Reynolds hailed from Philadelphia. He wanted badly to be an athlete. He turned out for his Battalion's baseball team and, while he gamely went after everything hit in his direction, he just didn't "have it." He tried hard but he simply lacked the stuff needed to make the team.

Then he turned out for boxing. He lacked science. That intangible essential sometimes called "class" was not in Terry's make-up. But he fought like a wildcat. He had plenty of the old moxie. That carried him through because when the good Lord served out fighting hearts Terry Reynolds must have been up at the head of the line. That fighting heart took Reynolds to a Regimental title and up to the Division finals. There he was out-pointed, bloody but unbowed. He went down swinging, the crimson badge of courage proudly on display. He made a million friends because he always walked into the leather barrage and never away from it.

WANTED TO WIN

"Cheeze!" commented Reynolds, after he lost out, "I sure wanted to win. I wanted to get my name in the camp paper as a winner to send to my folks in Philly."

In the Carolinas Golden Gloves Tournament Terry took another fling at it. Again he battled his way to the finals and was there eliminated by a fellow Marine.

It was the same story. Reynolds "made" the fight. He carried the action to his opponent from bell to bell. But Terry again lost a close decision.

Again Terry took it with a smile and, "I guess I'm just not good enough. I sure wanted to get my name in the camp paper as a winner. I tried like hell. I've just been dying to make that. I wanted to send the paper to my folks in Philly."

"You'll make it yet," consoled Lt. Harry Volkman, team manager, and Marine Gunner Syd Fishel, team coach. "You'll make it some day. They can't rule you out for trying."

TERRY "MAKES IT"

This column is just to let Terry Reynolds know, wherever he may

WR Officer Takes Over Husband's Billet—And Frees Him To Fight

Marine First Lieutenant Mary Daniels Sherer, formerly of 2907 Magnolia Avenue, Knoxville, Tenn., has freed a man to fight—her man.

Her groom of seven weeks—Marine Second Lieutenant Robert J. Sherer of Eaton, Ohio, recently abandoned his desk job to attend advanced combat intelligence school at Camp Lejeune.

Now she is Camp Registered Publications Officer—her husband's old billet—and he is leading a machine gun platoon in a combat replacement battalion.

First Lieutenant Sherer met her husband-to-be the first day he reported for duty here and nine days after she arrived on the base. They were married in the Camp Protestant Chapel, Feb. 4.

A daughter of Mrs. Harry H. Daniels, 2341 Hurst Drive, Atlanta, Ga., she was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority at University of Tennessee and employed as a Bell Telephone Company service representative in Knoxville before entering the Marine Corps Women's Reserve in March, 1943.

She was in the MCWR Third Officers' Candidate Class which was graduated from Mt. Holyoke College last June. After advanced training at Smith College Communications School, she reported here as assistant camp communications officer.

Second Lieutenant Sherer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Virgil Sherer, joined the Marine Corps as a private in January, 1943, at Minneapolis, Minn., and underwent recruit training at San Diego, Cal. He was commissioned at Quantico, Va., a year ago, and completed Reserve Officers' Class there in August.

Before entering the service, he had been an auditor for the Federal Government from 1935 to 1942, his last position being with the Civil Aeronautics Board, Washington, D. C. He attended Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.



Photo by 2nd Lt. Anna May Fuller

1ST LT. MARY DANIELS SHERER and 2ND LT. ROBERT J. SHERER She Freed Her Man To Fight

Pinch Me, Percival! It's Breakfast In Bed

CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky.—(CNS)—Members of Co. B, 27th Tank Battalion, were awakened the other morning by the musical tinkle of a tiny silver bell. While they stirred drowsily, a mess attendant appeared.

"Here's the menu," the attendant said. "Won't you order your breakfast in bed?"

The dog-faced boys gaped in amazement, but it wasn't a gag. Their commander, Capt. Kenneth P. Maxey, Jr., had ordered breakfast in bed for the company because of its fine showing in recent individual gun crew tests.

He, and to let his folks in Philly know, that Terry "made it." Terry Reynolds no longer has to worry about having his name inscribed on a ring medal or belt or having his name in a camp newspaper or any other newspaper. He achieved honors that make a ring medal look sick. He made the front page in ALL American newspapers.

He had to die to do it. He made it in a great fight, far from the roped and resined square. He made it in an arena that tried not only his game fighting heart but his very soul.

A fighter is a fighter, with or without weapons. Guts is guts. Terry had it in large and sufficient volume. After all he proved to be every inch a champion in your league or mine or in any other league. The Marine Corps pays off on guys like Terry Reynolds. We quote:

"THE NAVY CROSS, posthumously, has been awarded to Corporal Terence J. Reynolds Jr., USMC.

"Citation:

"For extraordinary heroism during action against enemy Japanese forces on Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, on the morning of Nov. 1, 1942. During a Marine offensive west of the Matanikau River, Corporal Reynolds, when it became necessary for Company C to effect a temporary organizational withdrawal, picked up his light machine-gun and ammunition belt, boldly rushed forward and fired from the hip at hostile troops until he had halted their attack. His courageous initiative and self-sacrificing devotion to duty permitted the consolidation of our lines necessary for subsequent action against the Japanese."

Long Island Paper Reviews Issue Of Camp Lejeune Globe

The following article appeared on the front page of the Long Island Sun, published at Amityville, N. Y., in its March 10 issue:

"The Sun extends best wishes to the Camp Lejeune Globe, written by and for Marines at the Marine Base, New River, N. C. We received a copy of the first issue, dated Feb. 23, 1944, from Lt. Alfred S. Felberbaum, former Amityville dentist, and have perused it from cover to cover for a line on what the servicemen are interested in and what they are doing.

The Globe takes the place of the New River Pioneer which previously served the personnel of the camp. It is a 5-column, 16-page paper, tabloid in style with emphasis on pictures and feature stories. It is almost entirely local in coverage, but has a pin-up girl and Milton Caniff's comic strip, "Male Call," to remind the reader that he is looking at a service publication. Caniff, who is better known to civilians for his "Terry and the Pirates" cartoon, has a tremendous following in the armed forces.

The influence of the New York Daily News can be seen, especially in the "Curious Cameraman Asks," a take-off on "The Inquiring Photographer." The name of Cpl. Don Hunt, writer of this feature has a familiar ring, which we are unable to place at the moment.

The Globe gives front page headlines to the Fourth War Loan Drive which had just ended at the camp. Individual Series E bonds totaling over \$200,000 were purchased by the Marines—a response which should give civilians food for thought—suggesting that our armed forces make a double sacrifice, their lives and their money.

Until we read the Globe we had not realized so many of the "weaker set" were in camp life and so naturally so. If space they occupy in the paper is a gauge of their importance to the functioning of the post, the Marine Corps Women's Reserve must now be high indispensable. We notice in "Strictly Scuttlebutt" a "straight from Broadway" type of column, that the men are hanging up hand-drawn service flags in the various post departments. The

stars are in memory of those called to more active duty when the girls moved in.

Mention should be made of the Sports Department, which occupies considerable space in the paper. At this time basketball and boxing are winding up a lively season, and the competitors are strictly A-1, many coming from the better college and AAU teams of the country.

The only article in the Globe we didn't read came under a double column head starting with "Want Income Tax Advice?" Any serviceman who has to fill out the current form should be awarded a decoration—"The Order of the Bleeding Heart".

Generous GI Shares 48-Hamburger Snack

Camp Roberts, Calif.—(CNS)—"Forty-eight hamburgers, please," said a GI to Marguerite Erickson, director of a service club cafeteria here.

Miss Erickson gulped. "Oh, don't worry," said the soldier, "I'm not going to eat them all, I got three buddies outside."



SEABEES

Several Men Slated For Leaves Soon

A large number of men attached to the Naval Construction Battalion were made happy by the announcement that ten-day leave would be granted to Seabees who had not yet been given an barkation leave or who have had regular leave for the last months. These leaves will be extended over the Easter holiday period.

Personnel attached to the battalion regretted to learn that the popular executive officer, W. F. Gerdes has been ordered detached. Lt. Gerdes has been the base for more than nine months. He will be attached to the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Washington, D. C.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Co. I with four games won at Co. I with three games to the credit lead the softball league. Various teams are offering stiff competition now that the companies are discovering new players and improving their efficiency practice and ability. Company and the officers are pressing the two leading teams.

A volleyball tournament involving the various companies got underway Monday. It is the desire of Comdr. W. H. Godson Jr. that all the men in the Naval Construction Battalion to be identified with these sport activities. Chief G. P. Helms has been ordered this camp in order to set up athletic program.

Many of the Seabees are planning to attend the special Ho Week services held each day of the various chapels. Many of the men have elaborate plans for the observance of Easter Sunday.

LIST RECREATIONAL GEAR

The welfare and recreation officer of the new battalion is at present engaged in making a list of the needed recreational gear to be taken out with the battalion. The Bureau of Yards and Docks allows each battalion being out-fitted in this country a modest appropriation for the purpose of securing recreational equipment.

New volleyball and basketball courts have been laid out in Area 2 for the benefit of the Seabees. The recreation room is proving to be a popular place where the men gather for games, reading, and the use of the radio.

New training classes started last Monday for a large number of men who recently came on board from the rifle range. Warrant Officer T. C. McClaren is busily engaged in setting up the work projects of the base.

The Administration Building at the Seabee base at Camp Lejeune, Stephenson Quoddy Village, Maine, was destroyed by fire. Loss to the Seabees is estimated at \$400,000.

Lt. William A. Meyer (CEC) USNR has been appointed executive officer of the new battalion. Lt. Meyer arrived on board 1 March being attached here from Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va.

FRaises SEABEES

Vice Admiral Ben Morell, Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks recently returned from a 40,000 mile inspection trip of Seabee activity in the Pacific. Admiral Morell said he had consulted with Admiral Nimitz, General MacArthur, Admiral Halsey and other Commanders in the Pacific area and they had agreed the services rendered by the Seabees had been highly satisfactory.

"We attribute this success to two factors," the chief said, "first we have recruited men to do the work in the service that they have been doing in civil life; and secondly, they are supervised by the same men they were supervised by in civil life... highly trained engineers. The contributing factor... is (the Seabee's) high morale... (One writer made this statement... that their morale is higher than an eagle's dandruff."

Admiral R. A. Spruance, with whom he had consulted in the field, told him "that one of the greatest advantages America has over the Japanese is the highly skilled men and the ability to construct faster and better, said Admiral Morell. That comes from our greater skills and also from the fact that our construction equipment is so much better than that of the Japanese, the BuDocks Chief added. "In fact," he said "they have nothing to compare with some of our tools."

MASTER BN.

Instructors
Schedule
Ball Tilt

T. EUGENE C. FREY
 April showers don't in-
 much. Old King Base-
 be ruling this battalion
 . The Instructors of
 Supply School have chal-
 the Instructors of the
 ster School of Adminis-
 a softball game. The
 s accepted, and both
 working out every day
 noon hour break . . .
 of Motor Transport
 ll take on the winner
 as been suggested that,
 Company teams in the
 loop, each class enter a
 w about it, Platoon lead-
 ou think you have any
 in your classes? If so,
 ur teams to Lt. Heath,
 ation Officer.

H. C. Waterman joined
 ization this past week.
 aken over the duties of
 Charge of Motor Trans-
 ol. Lt. Col. Waterman
 recently from the South
 eater, where he served
 r in Charge of Motor
 . . . Welcome Col.
 and may your tour of
 be a pleasant one.

W STRIPES
 ore Aviation Supply men
 promotions this past week
 S/Sgt. were James V.
 Johnston R. Haire and
 Thayer.

nd there — S/Sgt. Webb
 nstructor out at MTS.
 figured the war wasn't
 last more than three
 rs, on account of, in-
 shipping over he just
 his enlistment for three
 rs . . . Sgt. Cote seems
 e library quite interest-
 of late . . . couldn't be
 going in for heavy read-
 or maybe the Assistant
 Betty Gillett's smiles has
 Sgt. McCracken spent a
 ventful week . . . (which
 . . . The boys down in
 ollow have been trying
 ut "Who broke the lock
 en house door" . . . or
 sn't 445 locked up the
 ht?" . . . S/Sgt. Gates
 want Alfalfa Batten to
 in on "how to teach
 ck Public Property in a
 a half."

JOKER SLATED
 es took off for the Hills
 Virginia on one of those
 own as a furlough last
 . When asked if he was
 ake along a suit of Blues
 epiled . . . "Do you want
 ot shot for a revenuer?"
 er Salesman Cahill has
 ng a swell job on the
 ve . . . and we expect
 some' figures next week
 it . . . FLASH . . .
 ived word from a source
 usually considered reli-
 . That there will be a
 stag smoker on or about
 night, 13 April. At the
 ort there have been nine
 lined up . . . and from
 ations we will have ap-
 refreshments.

and M. Smith-
d Marine
r General

n. Holland M. Smith,
 or of the Fifth Amphib-
 ps, recently became the
 ree-star general in the
 history of the Marine

manded ground forces
 the landings on both Ta-
 d Kwajalein Atolls, dur-
 h he saw the perfection
 ibious landings on which
 ked for years in the

before the Kwajalein suc-
 t. Gen. Smith had been
 the Distinguished Service
 or developing American
 ur warfare from Secre-
 the Navy Frank Knox.

Marine Pacific Rodeo..

Veterans of Guadalcanal and conquerors of Tarawa—Second Division Marines—many of them in their third year overseas, were entitled to a holiday and got it when their commanding officer, Major General Julian C. Smith, authorized a titanic barbecue and rodeo. The Leathernecks dug 50 barbecue pits, built chutes and grandstands and rigged up a reasonable facsimile of Pendleton's famous roundup in an open space near their South Pacific base. Mess cooks labored all night preparing 25 steers, which were devoured in less than two hours by some 10,000 service and civilian spectators. The menu consisted of 15,000 pounds of steak, 50,000 buns, 420 pounds of cheese, 60 gallons of pickles and 22,000 bottles of beer and 18,000 soft drinks to wash it down. There were prizes—in War Bonds—for the events. Lone Star State Marines (Texas) corralled five of the 18 prizes but the queen of the Rodeo was an attractive blonde from Boston, Mass.



The guy in the khaki outfit is Joe!



PFC Benjamin F. Cagniglia of Inglewood, Calif., prepares to go to work to satiate the appetites of hungry Marines.



PFC Carl H. Walker of Pendleton, Ind., got his share of the meat and rolls at the Marine Rodeo in the South Pacific.



The steer won this round but not before PFC Emil A. Hillner of Wichita Falls, Texas (front), and 2nd Lt. John A. Bell Jr. of McAllen, Texas (rear), gave it a hard ride.

Official U. S. Marine Photos.

Director Of Canadian WACs Lauds Work Done By WRs

High, unstinting praise of the job being done at Camp Lejeune by the members of the Women's Reserve was contained in a letter received here from Lt. Col. Margaret C. Eaton, Director of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

Lt. Col. Eaton who only recently was taken on a tour and inspection of the camp and its personnel sent her letter to Major General Henry L. Larsen, Commanding General of Camp Lejeune.

The letter read:
 "May I thank you for a most wonderful visit to Camp Lejeune. I cannot begin to tell you how much I appreciated the kindness, courtesy and hospitality of all your officers. You must be very proud indeed of Camp Lejeune, and speaking only as a layman, but one extremely interested in the women, you must also be proud of what the Women's Reserve are accomplishing and have accomplished."
 "I felt deeply honored in being asked to take the passing out parade, a finer group of women I have seldom seen and it was a

to speak to them of our service afterwards.

"I would wish you to know of the kindness of Colonel Rowan in arranging a most interesting program, everything from parachute jumps and landing craft to shooting at a moving picture with an ack-ack gun and I hope you will tell him how much I enjoyed being 'grounded' and forced to stay another day.
 "Colonel Woods very kindly entertained us at lunch and afterwards showed us his training center which was naturally of particular interest to me.
 "Colonel Arthur must be very proud of his women's schools. He could not have been kinder nor more hospitable and Major Towle did everything to make my visit one which I shall never forget.
 "I have indeed brought back many happy memories of Camp Lejeune and feel I was very privileged to be invited to visit it.
 "My most grateful thanks to you and kindest regards."

On her arrival at the Camp March 19, Lt. Col. Eaton was greeted by Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter, Director, Marine Corps Women's Reserve.
 "I was very glad to see you and to hear of your work in the States. I hope you will continue to be of great help to us here."

Blast Denudes Marine--Blows Him To Safe Spot

OAKLAND, Calif. — Fortunately, it was not a light blast that threw Pfc. John Hannon, a U. S. Marine from Newark, N. J., from his ship at Bougainville.
 Otherwise he would not have sailed through the air to clear 40 feet of burning oil surrounding the ship after the explosion. A lighter blast would have landed him on the middle of a blazing sea.
 Pfc. Hannon, recovering at a Naval hospital here, was aboard a small Naval vessel when a group of 35 planes attacked. A torpedo bomber scored a direct hit on a fuel tank.
 Hannon was all set for a bath when he reached shore. The blast denuded him. Even his shoes were gone.
 "I was within three feet of the water when the bomb hit."

Gulliver's Travels— Started With Cement, Ended With Cement

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALL ISLANDS — (Delayed)—Here's a story of Gulliver's travels.
 Marine Sgt. Archie C. Gulliver, of Route 4, Phoenix, Ariz., got so tired of laying cement he joined the Marines in November, 1942, according to his story to Sgt. William C. Harris, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.
 He finally got out here and helped rout the Japs, who left behind a considerable supply of cement, made in and guaranteed by Tokyo. So what did Harris find him doing? Laying floors for mess halls and command posts with the Jap cement, naturally.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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EASTER, 1944

Easter in the Year of Our Lord 1944! The very date carries us back to the One who was the cause! The Caesar of that day did not care that a peasant Mother held a babe in her arms that night. Caesar did not even know. He was concerned as present Caesars with empire and power. Yet the power within that Child lived. The living Christ rises out of the turbulence of the centuries, battered, repudiated, resisted, but still alive. Unwearing He faces forward. Christian martyrs in concentration camps, eagerly availing themselves of the power of the Risen Christ, defy the forces of paganism. We, in a yet unbombed and uninvaded country, should and must avail ourselves of that One for the power of that Child who grew to manhood has outlived, outworked, outlasted that of all the Caesars who ever lived.

*How young He was, how short His
time on earth!*

*A pulse beat in the centuries, a
breath*

*Between the starlit hours of His birth
And that strange darkened day of
death.*

*Yet had those years not gone their
swift, sure way—*

*Had their significance been lost to
men,*

*There would be darkness on the land
today,*

*No faith would lift, no heart could
hope again.*

*For thirty-three brief years that His
feet trod*

*The earthy roads for us—we thank
Thee, God.*

Your opportunities to worship this Holy Week are many. Our comrades in arms on the seven seas and at the four corners of the earth will take advantage of every opportunity they have to seek Him in prayer this week. Will you? In the sanctuary of your Chapel you too may find Him.

We sing about the Cross today, "In the Cross of Christ I glory, towering o'er the wrecks of time." When He bore that cross no one thought of singing about it. They put it on His back and He stumbled down the narrow, ill-smelling lanes of Jerusalem amid the gaping, mocking crowds out to Golgotha. There He was crucified. We have never seen a crucifixion; for us it is imagined agony; but Jesus had often seen it. He had seen the agony of the victims' faces. When Judas left to betray Him, He went out into the olive trees to wrestle with His soul, and then faced a crowd in Pilate's court which cried, "Crucify him." He knew what was coming. But he went through with it—for us!

Good Friday is the symbol of the triumph of death. Easter is the symbol of the triumph of life. It is God's assurance that what seemed to be a sunset was a sunrise—and it was the same sun. Not Good Friday, but Easter, speaks the last word—in 1944 as on that first Easter Dawn.



Easter Sunday

Worth fighting for ~
Freedom to worship God ~

What Others Say Editorially ...

Tough ... And Smart

In the fight against Japan, the entire nation can take new heart from two facts which stand out clearly as a result of recent actions in the Pacific.

One is that, as Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith said, "We've got the toughest and smartest fighting men in the world." Tarawa was an outstanding example of how tough Americans can be and it was the Tarawa battle which prompted General Smith's remark. Tarawa likewise pointed up the fact that Americans, from the lowliest private to the general or admiral, can meet new problems with characteristic courage, intelligence and initiative.

Tarawa made it plain that atoll warfare was a serious and unique problem. The naval command, pointing for the Marshalls, had every reason to suspect that those islands, held by Japan since World War I, might present the ultimate in defenses, for Tarawa's strong positions had been developed in the relatively short time since the start of this war.

As it turned out, Roi was less strongly defended than Tarawa, reports Robert Trumbull in a dispatch to the New York Times. The attackers, however, took no chances. The American answer to the problem of atoll defenses was a heavier preliminary bombardment plus superb planning faultlessly carried out.

Mr. Trumbull, in describing the action, pointed out that although it has been said impossible to flank an island, every attack being a frontal attack, the Marines achieved "a novel flanking effect by placing land-based artillery in advance on the smaller islands at both sides of Roi and Namur to support the later landings at the principal objectives."

The capture of these flanking islands of Ennubir, Ennugarret, Ennumennet, Millu and Ennuebing on 31 Jan., while planes, battle-ships, cruisers and destroyers continued their pounding of Roi and Namur, made possible a Marine landing on 1 Feb. exactly according to plan.

The Japs, as has been their practice, allowed the first wave on Roi to advance inland without opposition, then fired upon them from behind. The Marines, however, reached their line just short of the middle of the island and halted for reorganization. On Namur the going was less rapid but it followed the same general plan of careful organization, thorough-going teamwork and the will to win.

Aerial bombing and strafing and field artillery support from the adjacent islands preceded the Marine advance. Assault engineers

with flame throwers and demolition devices accompanied each unit and demolished pillboxes and their occupants. Tanks went along in direct support of the ground fighting.

The entire operation was a magnificent display of teamwork, tenacity and courage. It demonstrated to the nation a new high in offensive power by a well-equipped, well-trained naval force. And it again served notice on Hirohito that the Rising Sun is definitely on the wane.

CHEVRON, San Diego

In Burma Too

The disclosure that American ground troops are now operating in Burma may be a distinct surprise to some. It is another indication of the scope of the present war.

We have troops now literally all over the world. There is hardly an area on the surface of the globe where the American dough-boy is not to be found.

It indicates the logistics involved in this war. Consider the transportation needed, the supplies required to keep these men going in so many corners of the world. And it is an answer to those who speak of slow progress.

The job is colossal, any way you look at it.

—THE VAN GUARD,
Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

Post Office Set Up At Namur 24 Hours After Marines Land

NAMUR, KWAJALEIN ATOLL, MARSHALL ISLANDS, Feb. 3.—(Delayed)—A United States post office was set up and doing business on this islet less than 24 hours after Marines had landed. Today, 5,000 letters were packed aboard a Navy plane and were winging their way back to the States.

The post office unit, staffed by two Marine mail clerks and headed by Capt. Emmet E. Harding, Fourth Marine Division postal officer, landed two days ago in the wake of initial assault waves.

Tuned to the tempo of machine gun fire, the unit carried ashore the necessary paraphernalia to open shop and was selling stamps even before the island had been secured.

Apparatus for sending V-mail, 20,000 V-mail forms, and \$1,000 worth of stamps were included in the unit's stock.

Capt. Harding said that this is the first time that a post office unit has landed with assault troops.

The two men assisting the captain are S/Sgts. Robert S. McCabe, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and William L. Shetterly of Alexandria, Va.

Chaplain's Corner

THE MESSAGE OF EASTER

After almost two thousand years of Christian teaching, the world is still asking that ancient question, "If a man die, shall he live again?"

The most effective answer given to wondering minds and longing hearts is still found in the personality of the Christ of the New Testament, Who having surrendered to the hatreds of men and the agony of the Cross, is still saying,

"I am the resurrection and the life"

This is Holy Week—and at home and far from home our families and our friends, and all other Christian peoples, are preparing their minds and hearts for the joy and gladness of another Easter,—an Easter that will have special significance for many of us this year.

If we enter sympathetically into the sufferings of our Saviour, we shall be able to understand more fully the meaning of the gladness and glory of the dawn of another Easter day, centered on the eternal hope of Him Who said,

"Because I live, ye shall live also"

As you find your place in worship, may you know the real meaning of "Happy Easter."

FRANCIS LEE ALBERT,
Camp Chaplain.

Strictly Gentlebutt

by JOE WHRITENOUR



Gambols." Lejeune's all-star variety show, has been set 23rd at the Camp Theatre. . . . An all-post production, and group participation is invited, with any person or firing a spot asked to contact George Humphrey, of Guard or Lt. Carmen Fraide, Marine Corps Women's Reserve, who checked by phone at 5115. . . . If successful, this type of pre-may be attempted monthly. . . . Lieutenants Sankey and WR, are in charge of choral work. . . . Special agent Libber Yardbird Third Class, after a trek into no man's land in the women are going to present Camp Lejeune's biggest Friday night. . . . The place: Area Theatre. . . . The occasion: "Rabbit Hop". . . . Admittance by invitation only. . . . Being a rabbit trend will be featured. . . . It has been rumored country's most famous cotton-tail, none other than "Bugs" put in an appearance, with his ever-present: "Ehhh, what's

Here's to the man who bought the bond
That saved the man overseas.
May other kind persons buy more bonds,
'Cause the next man might be me!
—William W. Gibson, Montford Point.

In A Name?
in a name? . . . Ask a certain patient at the Naval Hospital, tell you "Plenty, Mac, plenty." . . . Reason? . . . Each and every time this lucky guy is greeted with a cheery "Good morning, as his nurse enters, and it's then he realizes that his name—being, is the ticket assuring him a better-than-average good morning. . . . He's an overseas veteran and hails from . . . Or cause it wasn't too much fun having his first call him "Darling" all the time, but that's a thing of the past

From Here 'n' There
Booze drops his Camp Lejeune pals a line from the West re showing off for parts unknown. . . . "This training is okay," Sometimes we play sort of a leap-frog game, with everyone . . . That's one chance you get to sit on your 'favorite' head—but hard!" . . . Doris Murphy has left her job at the stess House fountain, and will be missed. . . . Ted Mariollis, ward there, is also changing assignments. . . . Laurie West, gal with the big draw!, reports everything under control and on well in hand at Camden, South Carolina. . . . And side-Rose backs the statement. . . . Moviegoers will have a chance tywood's latest romantic team at the Camp Theatre Monday n "The Sultan's Daughter" appears, starring ex-stripper Ann tall, hesitant Charley Butterworth.

There's the Marine who, upon hearing a bell-boy page a h: "Call for Private Wolf," exclaimed to his pal, "What's he mean, Private Wolf? Doesn't he know that all wolves enants?"
ad in one of the camp barbershops: "Snip, snip . . . Next! snip . . . Next! What a racket, just like being the only boot-own!"

Throat Ailment
on Bowen, supposedly handicapped a bit with a throat ail- taken refuge in the Camp Dispensary. . . . The demon war man went there immediately after figures revealed that his ce Battalion had the lowest percentage on signing for war ments? . . . Throat ailment eh? . . . Perhaps suffering from some injured dignity! . . . And Staff Sergeant Mack Johnson, vie operator, continues bending his friends' ears with tales of g Johnson offspring.
most of their 168 years, Marines have been tabbed with one e or another: . . . They've been called "Devil-Dogs," "Sea- ell Hops," and "Soldiers of the Sea," among others. . . . One most popular catch-phrases has been "Gyrene." . . . Now the e before the board is: Why are Marines called "Gyrenes"? re, you've heard the expression many times, but have you en the nickname any thought? . . . Think it over, and let y ideas on the subject.
there was the Nazi newscast giving forth the following in- . . . Last night our anti-aircraft defense proved superb. While eaked by an American Flying Fortress group, our men shot Mustang fighters, 35 Lightning fighters, and 27 Forts. All as one city! . . . Think that's a joke? . . . Look closely at newscast showing the devastation dealt out by those American About the only thing left standing is the slopchute, and that's e infantry expects to be along any minute!

Know What They're Doing
New Britain, via the "Chevron," comes the yarn about an ighering units' sign which attracted wide attention, especially nes stationed nearby. . . . The sign read: "Stay away from nes—the Marines can take care of them—they know what ing." . . . One of the top pictures of the war, "The City That tler—Heroic Stalingrad," will be shown to officer personnel ternoon, 1600, at the Camp Theatre. . . . The film shows ho an hordes drove to the gates of Stalingrad, only to be trapped l thoroughly beaten, with 91,000 troops knocked out of the Average age of the Russian generals supervising the Red victory . . . Use of the Soviet "rocket-gun" is shown. . . . Movie star nlevy handles the commentary.

Calendar Of Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, 5 APRIL
Boxing Show, 4th Area Gymnasium. Six bouts start 2000.

THURSDAY, 6 APRIL
Amateur Hour with movies at Montford Point's new . Two full shows.

SATURDAY, 8 APRIL
Signal Battalion Field Day, 0800 to 1100 Paradise Road, one-quarter mile beyond Catholic Chapel. Picnic, games, and refreshments.
R Schools dance 2000-24000 Building 201. Music by orchestra.

SUNDAY, 9 APRIL
Musical Masterpieces" concert 1400-1530 Post The- our, Base Bay, Amphibian Base.

The Circus Comes To Camp



Photo by Sgt. Manly Banister

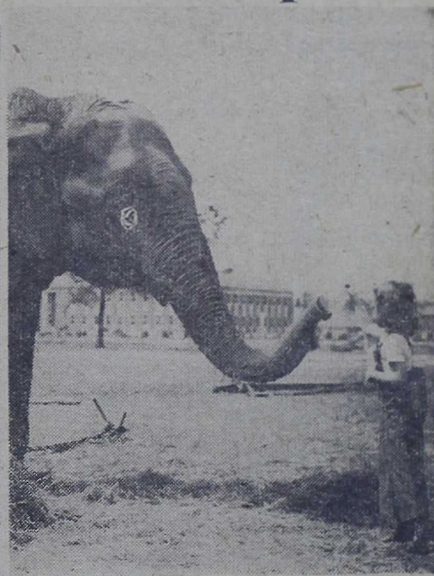


Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Hoffman's Circus played a three-day stand at Camp Lejeune last week, bringing with it the customary animals, clowns, peanuts, popcorn and other items related to the big top. In the above photo at left, Miss Clay Keene Bernard, 8, grand-daughter of Col. Harvey L. Miller, Camp Paymaster, is shown proudly holding one of the ponies, while upper right an unidentified little miss fearlessly drops a peanut into Jumbo's trunk. Miss Bernard formerly was mascot of the University of Maryland where Col. Miller was head boxing coach, and mascot of the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, Washington, D. C., commanded by her grandfather from 1929 to mobiliza- tion in 1940.

Marine Kayoes Shavetail In Poetic Battle

Substituting straight-out metre for the customary bare knuckles, a Marine corporal recently took it on himself to defend the Corps against the poetic attack of an Army 2nd lieutenant. The issue never was in doubt. Lt. Wilson's attack, from "Yank", appears below. Corp. Tinsley's effective counter-punch, from "The AAF Dispatcher" of Pollocksville Field, N. C., follows. How do you score 'em?—The Editor.

THE MARINE
The Marines, the Marines, those blasted Gyrenes. Those seagoing bellhops; those brass button queens. Oh, they pat their own back, write stories in reams; All in praise of themselves, the U. S. Marines! The Marines, the Marines, those publicity fiends. They build all the forests, turned on all the streams. Discontented with this world, they say Heaven's scenes are guarded by guess who . . . The U. S. Marines!

The moon never beams, except, when the Marines give it permission to turn on its gleams. And the tide never rises, and the wind never screams, unless authorized to do so by the U. S. Marines! The Marines, the Marines, in their khakis and greens, their pretty blue panties, red stripes down the seams. Singing the "Song of Myself"—the U. S. MARINES. —2nd Lt. EARL J. WILSON, U. S. Army.

EARL, DEAR GIRL, SEE THE CHAPLAIN
You say the Marines are "blasted Gyrenes." I'd rather be one when the blasting begins. You Doggies aren't bad—furloughs and all. You're out in left field—behind the eight ball.

We may pat our backs and "turn on the screams." Yes, Earl, dear girl, we're proud of those greens. We clean them and press them—yours look like sacks. You're much like the kettle called the stove black.

You Army men criticize credits get. Reporters are score-wise — lay the bets. Remember the Jap on Guadalca. He shouted for mercy. Where were you, Pal?

You don't hear Marines coughing of a fight. They stayed at Corregidor when you were in flight. So all I can say, Earl you shir

V-12 DETACHMENT

Officer Candidates' Final Screening Held

By PFCS. J. W. PATRICK and ARTHUR MARX
The final screening of officer candidate applicants was held this week. By the middle of next week the last detail of the first V-12 detachment at Camp Lejeune will have shoved off for Quantico, and O. C. S. But Camp Lejeune will have another detachment of officer hopefuls in a few weeks. Approximately 1,600 college V-12 Marines are now finishing "boot" camp at Parris Island, and from this number a detachment will be sent here for fifteen-weeks of training.

Ours has been the signal honor (?) of being the first V-12ers to crash the barricades of Camp Lejeune. Our long hours and tough training schedule have been the envy of all other Camp Lejeune Marines! (oh yeah?) In leaving we want to thank the officers of the detachment for the excellent training they have given us and the fine spirit in which it was administered. Bivouacs, boondock hikes, class-room work, V-12 dances and yes, even the assault course and bayonet drill will long be remembered by departing V-12 men.

In reviewing our three months here there are a few sayings that will go along with us. A few of the outstanding may not mean anything to readers other than V-12ers. "Screeno, let's play screeno," "You will sleep with that 81MM Mortar."—"What! A new list?"—"You are on your own time now."—"Let's have a mail call,"—"Quickly now!"— and last but not least—"If you men will keep it closed up—nobody will have to run." This last one is usually followed by a scream. Many others are colorful but for obvious reasons.

BIVOUAC BITS
Two weeks "E," "C," and last "G" live similar V-12 put

the picnic . . . Lieutenant "Trapper" Freemont's rubber boat crew wanted some excitement so they screamed at the LCV's for waves. . . . How about those four brainy lads who built a lean-to and called it "The little shed by the head," for obvious reasons.

But rain and other wordly discomforts of bivouac were all forgotten after the ordeal Companies "A" and "B" experienced last week. A two-hour night hike was on schedule for the two companies so when they fell out and Captain Broody asked "who would sooner go to a movie?" naturally everyone volunteered. Then the slick dark deed was committed, Captain Broody postponed the hike until midnight. At 12:30 "Broody's Boomerangs" began their night march of 30 miles to raid the companies which were on bivouac. The raid was made about 5 o'clock in the morning—and the victims, seemed not the least bit perturbed—except the N. C. O. who had a blank go off in his face. The sentry was very decent—in- viting us to stand by the fire to get warm after our attempts to arouse the "bivouacers" from their sacks had failed. Then the march back to Hadnot—"Oh! my feet!"

Pfc. Matthews, the WR's friend (?), came out with the following statement in a recent letter to his mother: "You've been working for me all your life, mother; now go out and work for yourself!" "Wipe that opinion off your mind," a sergeant barked. . . . One

Engineer Bn. Demonstrates Camouflage



Guaranteed to drive Nipponese Aerial Photo Interpreters to saki is this camouflaged gun emplacement at the Engineer Battalion camouflage demonstration area. Note the blending of the dirt road and the net. From the air it looks like an ordinary dirt road.

Coming out party. A dummy anti-aircraft gun raises its snout and the road is a road no more. This camouflaged emplacement is being viewed from the observati on catwalk at the camouflage demonstration area.

Area Is Collection Of Frozen Mirages

By 2ND-LT. ALAN SHILIN

Modern warfare is the mother of many techniques and not the least interesting of the litter is the technique of camouflage deception.

At the Engineer Battalion's camouflage demonstration area there is a collection of frozen mirages unequaled this side of Hollywood. Here, under the serene cover of a broad blue sky and a myriad of pine needles, are dummy emplacements constructed with such wizardry as to drive a Nipponese aerial photo interpreter to saki.

Out of oznaburg, chicken wire, iron wire, and wood the engineers have built dummy trucks, dummy steamrollers, dummy planes, dummy jeeps, and dummy guns. Though these works are constructed with an eye to deceiving aerial photo interpreters, they are such perfect replicas that the ground observer is constantly fooled.

USE OF DECOYS

According to Second Lt. Robert A. Schless Jr., the officer in charge of the area, the purpose in teaching this wizardry is to prepare engineer personnel in the art of constructing hasty field expedients in combat. The students, and they are primarily officers, are taught how to utilize the most rudimentary materials in the construction of decoys. The ingenuity of the students is developed by as-

the presence of an enemy force in the area, and valuable time would be lost to the attackers as they attempted to destroy by fire and maneuver what could have been destroyed by rubbing sticks together.

In addition to this camouflage demonstration area, the Engineer Battalion maintains a Sea Bee Sanitation Area and a Camouflage Platoon Demonstration Area.

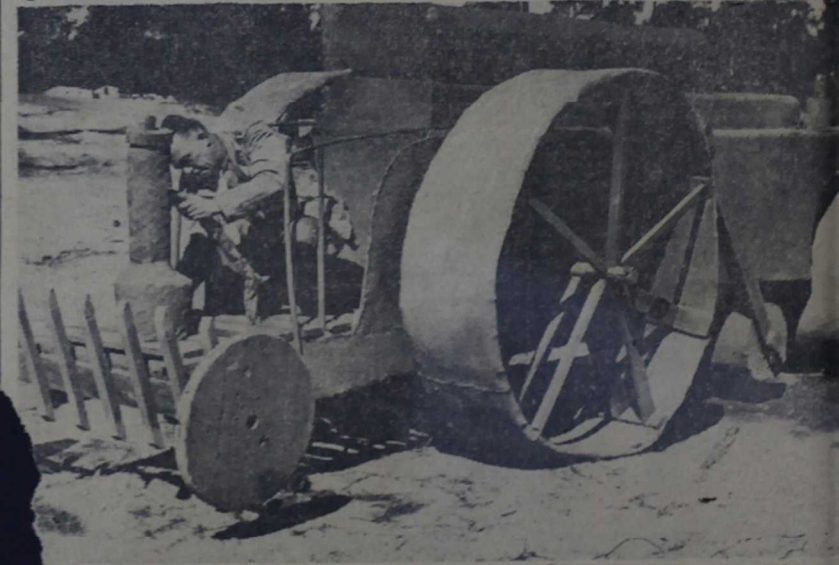
COURSE LISTED

The course offered to Engineer officers by Lt. Schless consists of constructing and studying models, viewing training films, and surveying the results of their fantastic art from a DC-3. Emphasis is placed upon the camouflage problems peculiar to jungle areas — where color patterns and shadow castings are exceedingly complex.

A glance at the accompanying photographs will convince the reader that the Jap Photo Interpreter who studies an area in which our engineers have been working literally goes through the looking glass. But the further that "Alice the Nip" becomes embedded in this land, the greater the number of mines there will be who are the homeland.



Lt. Robert A. Schless Jr., officer in charge of the area, watches two of the engineer officer students fix a flat. Truck look real? It's as dead as last month's gas tickets. The remarkable dummy is constructed of cloth, wire and wood.



Warrant Officer H. W. Warner trying to siphon gas from this heavyweight version of Charley McCarthy. He received nothing but a splinter for his pains. A dummy like this—though effective against ground observation—is built primarily for the confusion of aerial photo interpreters.

(Photos by Cpl. Don Hunt)

LOBBY CLUB

Candy Sales
Kitchen
Continue

PFC. R. M. LITES
The business meeting was last Thursday evening at the Candy Kitchen... their evening's products... members of the Hobby Lobby... whole. The results were... less than phenomenal... candy were sold to the... in a lively session... bringing as much as... largest box of the eve-... for three dollars, and... result of the enterprise... funds to carry the... then on in its original... applying candy for the... in the field hospital.

DOATS IN CODE
The early part of the... various groups busied... in their chosen lines... organized Code Group... supervision of S/Sgt. Spera of the Electronics... learning the code in... fashion rather than... inspiring "dot-dash"... Sgt. Spera demonstrated... lily by playing "Mairzy... the audio oscillator... the most novel group... another new arrival on... under the title of "Dog... Marines who like to... breeze about man's closest... Dog movies provided the... the evening.

G SPANISH
A new group was pro-... be composed of lin-... ambitious men and... to the end of learning... Books have already been... The group at present... number of participants... ducts of the art group... assembled for a special... in the State Museum in... next week. The progress... rt group has been the... and satisfying of the... late.

...ce group centered about... de-woogie piano of Cpl... is of Second Casual Co... ir chairman, Rita Ben-... some capable assistants... chow for the club as a... ct comedy coincidentally... e Little Red Schoolhouse... ed and work was started... members of the Dramatic... serious play will be... ter, the two to be pre-... the general camp per-... some undecided date in... e as a prelude of what... ed will be greater things

... have any ideas for a... Hobby Lobby Club bring... s and a few friends to... day night meeting for a... ing's entertainment.

2ND LT. ALAN SHILIN

The Revolving Stage..

It was raining the first night on Tulagi. First Sergeant "Chubby" Mangum listened intently at the Company E Command Post—but he could hear nothing over the ominous and incessant lament of water falling through the trees.

The First Raider Battalion, under Colonel—now Brigadier General—Merritt Edson had come ashore that morning and was meeting determined opposition. Carl S. Mangum, affectionately known to his mates as "Chubby," was the first sergeant of his company and was at his post at the C.P.

Then, out of the wet inkiness that threatened to envelop him, "Chubby" saw shadows set suddenly in motion. The Japs were assaulting the C. P. A sergeant went down and a runner was hit. "Chubby" was on the deck squeezing them off whenever he saw a blur in the purple-black night. Now the company executive officer lay dying beside him. All the black forces of evil seemed to be out there in the darkness, roaming unchecked, and on the verge of submerging him. A Jap machine-gun opened up.

HIT IN THE LEG
"I started to hop around under a rain of machine-gun bullets just like I was jumping rope," Mangum recalls. "Then I was hit—in the right arm and in the back and again in the leg."

A fellow raider crawled to the stricken Mangum and put a tourniquet on his arm. Then he told him to shove off. The Japs were being driven away.

Chubby crawled painfully to a near-by building, worked his way beneath it, and waited. Col. Edson, to whom a fight was like "catnip," ordered him to the beach when he arrived on the scene. At the beach Mangum was treated in a shell-hole with a poncho as improvised protection against the unending rain. The following morning he was evacuated to a ship that lay off Tulagi Harbor. The lead was removed from his back while the suffering first sergeant lay sprawled on a mess-table.

SLEEP SHORT-LIVED
At last "Chubby" leaned back and closed his eyes. The worst was over. But his sleep was short-lived. There were 26 Jap torpedo planes swarming about the ships in the harbor like great bulbous bees.

"It was all very disturbing," Mangum says, as he recalls it. "I couldn't miss a show like that so I had to drag my poor riveted carcass topside."

It all seems strange—and far away to Sgt. Major Carl S. Mangum today. Surrounded by a multitude of bright and efficient young Women Reservists at the W. R. Schools Administration Building he need fear no further



assaults on his C. P.—lest they come from a flock of starry-eyed Marines now that Spring is here.

MARINE FOR 14 YEARS
"Chubby" Mangum will have been a Marine 15 years when October visits Camp Lejeune. He recalls those years with pleasure. He has memories of all types of duties to comfort and amuse him in his retrospective moments.

There was the time in Nicaragua in 1931 when he helped to evacuate the survivors of an earthquake. There were 13 months of patrol duty in the hostile hills of Nicaragua. In addition to his sanguine experiences with the Raiders, he boasts a year's service in Brooklyn at the Navy Yard and at Fort Lafayette—and he still insists that he merits a campaign ribbon for that field duty in Flatbush.

In 1939 and 1940 the kindly and corpulent Mangum was flying with the Caribbean mails—perched like a flying Falstaff on his heap of mail-bags and hoping that his 200 pounds wouldn't prevent the ship from taking off under its already staggering postal load. Having served with A Company, 1st Battalion, 5th Marines at Quantico, earlier in his career, he longed to rejoin this unit—which served as the nucleus for Edson's Raiders. His request to rejoin the old gang was granted and the rest is colorful and glorious history.

RAIDER TRAINING
Of the Raider training, he says:

"We would walk a hundred yards and then run two hundred yards and continue ad infinitum. When the training began, I weighed well over 200 pounds. Shortly thereafter I was down to 140."

Mangum attributes much of the reason for the success of the Raiders to their fine leadership. He considers Gen. Edson and Lt. Col. Samuel B. Griffith—the two commanding officers of the battalion—the finest he has ever served under. He recalls an experience involving Gen. Edson that was indicative of the man.

DIDN'T KNOW FEAR
Col. Edson was in the Battalion C. P. one day when a friendly mortar had been set up in a defilade just a few yards behind them. The first shot, according to those present, passed so closely above their heads that their hair was parted. Col. Edson coolly followed the shell with his glasses and saw it destroy its target. Then he turned and calmly informed the mortar crew that they would have to find another root.

"That man never knew the meaning of the word—fear," "Chubby" says with intense admiration "and he never will!" The greatest pleasure that "Chubby" Mangum can receive today still comes from those men to whom he is tied by a bond of blood. Raiders who seek out their old "top" in an effort to get "the dope" are for him the bearers of glorious remembrances of things past.

SIGNAL BN.

Six Fighters
On Tonight's
Camp Card

By S/SGT. T. J. O'MALLEY
Six fighters will represent Signal Battalion in tonight's bouts at the Area 4 Gymnasium. The main event will probably be the contest between Bill Aldridge (165) and Dominick Baia, Infantry Bn, which is a return bout. Aldridge is a Co. E man. Other Signal fighters scheduled for bouts tonight are Jim Coleman (165), Headquarters Co.; John Stivitz (170), Co. F.; Leland Rothermel (145), Co. F.; Tony Constantino (160), Co. B.; and Baldo Giannini (190), Co. F.

All were trained in the battalion's own gym located on the lower deck of Bldg. 301 by Pfc. Laratonda. The sole purpose of this gym is not to train fighters for Camp fights but is intended for all members of the battalion who wish to use it. Men who participate in Camp bouts do so voluntarily and are only a small per cent of the sixty or seventy men who use the gym each day. Baseball equipment, tennis racquets, horseshoes, etc., may be drawn on receipt from the same place.

FIELD DAY SATURDAY
The Field Day will be held next Saturday morning with athletic events and contests of all descriptions. According to plans, the program will deliver plenty of entertainment. Another street dance in Area 3 will be held Saturday night, 15 April, with plans similar to the New Year's Eve dance.

First event of its kind at Camp Lejeune will be the professional wrestling matches which the Recreation Committee is arranging at the present time. The grunt and groaners will be hired to visit the Camp for the exclusive entertainment of Signal Battalion. If the first card proves popular the committee plans to repeat the show each week. Tickets will be issued and prorated among the companies.

HORSESHOE TOSSERS WANTED
WO Dillow requests all horseshoe experts to report to him at the Field Telephone School Office, Bldg. 339 during office hours. Mr. Dillow hopes for a large enough response to stage a horseshoe tournament. The checker tournament has been temporarily halted until more boards can be procured.

Pfc. Milton A. Nolte and Miss Mary Mengerink will be married today at 1530. The ceremony will be held in the Protestant Chapel. Nolte is an ROS student... Pfc. Hollenbeck, of the same school, is no recent addition to the Corps having enlisted in July, 1941, and has served nearly two years in Puerto Rico doing communication duty... Class 82, ROS, has gained the title "Vagabond Class." They have moved again.

Prize for the week's most embarrassing moment goes to the Signal Battalion cook who attended a movie with a young lady and engaged in the age old game of hand-holding. When a short subject appeared on the screen which did not interest him, he excused himself and went to the rear for a smoke. When he returned he began holding hands with the girl sitting next to him but unfortunately discovered after some minutes that in the darkness he had come back to the wrong seat.

New Engine Gives Spitfire More Kick

LONDON (CNS)—A new edition of the Spitfire, the world's most famous fighter plane, has been developed by the British. The new Spitfire is equipped with an improved Rolls-Royce engine, called a marvel of compactness, whose dimensions and cylinder arrangements are similar to those used in Sir Malcolm Campbell's record breaking "Bluebird" automobile.

COWBOYS NEEDED

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, (Delayed) — Sentries on duty at a Marine Corps camp here complain that much of their time is spent shooing away visiting lugans, cows and bulls. The natives don't believe in fencing in their livestock and some of the animals make wily tours of the camp. It's nothing unusual for a Marine to be roused from a sleep by a horse or cow trying to poke his head through the mosquito netting.

Sergeant Who Was Bougainville Bodyguard For Chaplain
Is Keeping Up With Lt. Kempler At Front No "Breeze"

W. FRANK BARFIELD
the chaplain."
the salty comment of
to their complaining
but take it from Sgt.
Powers of Headquarters
Guard Battalion, it's not
er procedure when you're
the South Pacific battling
here," explained the vet-
Bougainville, "he comes
u—right up in the front,
re damned glad to see
at Powers, a corporal at
had the distinction of
bodyguard to a Navy chap-
ving with the Marine
That is a new assignment
corps, but Chaplain George
ker, USNR, of West Point,
lder of the Silver Star,
a fearless man that it
ght best to assign him
a. (Under international
plains are unarmed, but
enemy isn't respecting
ission).
Chaplain Kempler joined the
Marines at a Pacific out-
when we went into
Bougainville he displayed
regard for his own life
Col. Van Orden, our
ing officer, kept that he



SGT. CHARLES R. POWERS
"The Boys Were Glad to See Their Chaplain."



CHAPLAIN G. M. KEMPLER
"See Their Chaplain."

needed a body guard," the veteran declared, adding:
"From Nov. 1, 1943, which was 'D' Day, Christmas Day when we left Bougainville, it was my duty to follow Chaplain Kempler. I thought it an easy assignment. But I didn't know the chaplain. He attached himself to C. Kempler's

Company. And, right here, let me say that someone should write the story of that outfit. We moved into where action was taking place he would take off for some place which was reported to be hot. He would barge in where the Japs were taking mortar

shells and start administering last rights to dying men, Protestant or Catholic. He would cheer up the wounded. He would smile, or speak or nod to those who were scared and they seemed to take a grip on themselves.

"How he came out of Bougainville alive I'll never know. I believe he was fired upon more than any Marine in that campaign. He escaped from mortar shells, machine-guns and snipers.

"Once, when we were trying to reach some wounded Marines, we ran into a Jap machine-gun nest. After considerable search by the detail, Chaplain Kempler finally located it in a coconut palm tree. I fired a burst into the tree and out came the machine-gun and Jap."

Sergeant Powers estimated that Chaplain Kempler buried over 200 Marines. He said that the chaplain always took a picture of the burial grounds and sent a marked one to the dead man's family. In addition, after evacuating Bougainville, he wrote a personal letter to the family of each.

While there was always plenty of action as a body guard, there also were many lighter moments around the chaplain which seemed to provide cheer and relaxation to the men in the outfit.

Many Promoted At Camp Lejeune

Several hundred Marines at this huge training center received promotions to higher ranks during the past week.

The list follows:

ENGINEER BN.

Headquarters Co.

S-Sgt. R. F. Valley.

To Sgt.: C. D. Bryan.

To Corp.: W. J. Moreland Jr., V.

Schulte, C. R. Anderson, R. H. Her-

shaw, N. S. Inch.

Pioneer Co.

To Sgt.: L. M. Haddad.

To Corp.: R. W. Wilson.

TRAINING CENTER

War Dog Training Co.

To Corp.: T. J. Matisko.

RANGE BATTALION

Headquarters Co.

To Etc.: B. A. Neill.

WOMEN'S RESERVE SCHOOLS

Headquarters Co.:

To Pfc.: R. M. Braga, C. M. Allen,

D. J. Allen, P. M. Bonner, D. M.

Cagny, J. A. Clark, G. R. Craig, K.

F. Curran, S. E. Cutler, M. A. Davis,

E. L. Eckerle, A. B. Edison, A. A.

Edben, J. Enzenbacher, E. C. Fox,

F. L. Francisco, C. C. Gilligan, R.

Glaser, V. J. Hickok, B. S. Houf,

L. C. Jennings, H. W. Justice, R. A.

Kitzrow, V. C. Krueger, F. G. E.

Kurtz, M. E. Langdon, N. Latham,

E. R. Latta, L. M. Leckey, L. Mars-

den, R. W. McKay, K. McLaughlin,

S. A. McNeil, S. L. Mitchell, T. H.

Mitchell, M. G. Murphy, M. I. Naylor,

J. S. Olson, J. R. Paterson, F.

E. Paulus, N. Pelkey, M. M. Peters,

E. S. Portland, D. H. Powell, D. L.

Powell, C. F. Purvis, J. R. Quigley,

E. J. Reedy, E. J. Robbins, J. M.

Robinson, D. J. Ryan, M. D. Sax,

E. L. Schmittz, B. Segina, G. E.

Teegarden, M. L. Tyson, A. E. Ullmer,

V. A. Walls, E. K. Weigel, H. F.

Wignot, M. R. Wilhelm, V. M. Wil-

iams, P. P. Young, S. V. Zastrow.

QUARTERMASTER BN.

Headquarters Co.

To S-Sgt.: J. V. Morrow, D. B.

Thayer, J. R. Haire.

Company A

To Sgt.: M. J. Zienicka, H. F.

Dever, J. G. Strafla, A. Susha.

To Corp.: J. F. Argentina, G. R.

Belanger, P. R. Cassol, J. C. Colucci,

C. D. Doffmeyer, D. L. Griffin, J. T.

Kolator, I. Lieberman, W. J.

Lloyd, F. S. Muck, H. A. Stallard,

E. W. Strachan, J. E. Walsh, L. R.

Weber, J. M. Armstrong, E. K. Bren-

ner, H. R. Carr, M. B. Chandler, J.

P. DiPerna, V. C. Esposito, H. J.

Hogmire, C. T. Jacobs, R. H. Kobb,

C. J. LaHalt Jr., L. R. O'Halloran,

J. J. Mondello, J. F. McCurdy, O.

H. Scott Jr., J. G. Sena.

Company B

To Sgt.: E. E. Kilburn, A. O.

Gabrie, S. O. Hinkle, F. T. Mc-

Dermott, D. Montgomery, R. Perlis,

S. W. Walsh, A. K. Wilkerson Jr.

To Corp.: W. H. Awe, C. H. Fear

Jr., T. T. Foley Jr., R. L. McCurry,

H. W. Nibbe, E. E. Raubenbush, A.

J. Rothwell, R. E. Seidenberg, A. G.

Smith, C. H. Temple, E. M. Young,

T. J. Burton, D. H. Tew.

To Pfc.: J. P. Bajor, A. R. Brown,

F. Dolgonos, J. C. Gorman, R. S.

Green, S. B. Harvey, F. S. Owens,

P. W. Lauer, J. W. Martin, R. E.

Maynard, E. L. O'Brien, L. A. Pepin,

J. T. Schaefer.

18TH DEFENSE BN.

Seacoast Artillery Group:

To Corp.: G. Katsafouras.

To Pfc.: S. J. Antinorelli, R. E.

Bartley, H. B. Blaghi, W. F. Brat-

ford, C. Broderick, F. Cappello,

R. Dechnahl, P. B. Dongweck, M.

E. Gordon, W. A. Kuzlick, R. C.

Kerfoot, L. K. Porch, P. M. Pudalka,

A. J. Rigamonti, R. A. Ryan, M.

Singer, D. G. Torre, T. J. Turner,

J. F. Welsh.

Special Weapons Group:

To T-Sgt.: P. W. Smith.

To Pfc.: L. G. Hildebrand, S. J.

Johnson, B. E. Heige, W. S. Miller,

Jr., H. S. Graybill, F. M. Heath,

F. E. Herrold, W. H. Irwin Jr., W.

A. Brown, P. E. Cotey, G. Nahass,

K. B. Parker, S. Segat, J. Simko,

V. Speranza, J. G. Strangio, P. Vis-

dic, P. J. Zanfardino, R. B. Bland,

D. H. Buntin, J. W. Callaway, E.

R. Greene, C. N. Griffo, A. B. Carter,

Jr., L. E. Cushing, J. V. Simonetti,

E. J. Diefelano.

WOMEN'S RESERVE BN.

Company A:

To Corp.: M. A. Julien, N. E.

Threefortimon, T. S. Watson.

Company B:

To Sgt.: A. Gehrke.

To Corp.: F. G. McCloskey, E.

Foster, C. E. Walsh.

To Pfc.: V. V. Gonzales, L. J.

King, H. E. Macoun, M. R. Huns-

inger.

SIGNAL BATTALION

Company A:

To S-Sgt.: W. H. Kennedy.

To Sgt.: L. J. Brower, T. H.

Bowman, G. V. Butler, A. P. Eager,

T. J. Kolesa, W. J. Lynn Jr., G. W.

Fekar, C. H. Saunders Jr., R. E.

Stearns, G. E. Taylor, R. R. Anglem-

ier Jr., J. M. Wheeler.

To Corp.: H. R. Blinder, C. S.

Chapman Jr., R. W. Craig, H. C.

Dorn, F. J. Healey, R. J. Lamers,

J. T. Macy, P. A. Magliocci, D. M.

Mann, T. A. Peterson, R. E. Snyder,

F. R. Washburn, H. I. Weber, T. J.

Dutson Jr., D. W. Mahn.

Company B:

To S-Sgt.: E. W. Schoenherr Jr.,

M. W. Underbaker.

To Sgt.: R. N. Cline, R. E. Gabri-

elsson, J. F. Healy, S. Lamer, J. A.

Thomas, G. F. Clanton, J. J. Gaura,

J. F. Fyne, J. J. Selinger, F. O.

Sheard.

To Corp.: J. L. Degen, D. MacK,

Dickson, W. McK. Drake Jr., J. W.

Egan, D. P. Greeley, W. D. Gun-

derwagon, A. W. Hartman III, P. Hol-

oska, R. J. Honard, J. M. Ingraham,

E. D. Jackson, B. H. Johnston

Jr., J. W. Melancon, L. N. Mem-

mer, H. M. Parr, W. H. Hempte, M.

H. Silver, J. P. Wilson, H. R. Har-

ris, J. E. Totherow, W. Van Em-

bungh.

To Pfc.: H. C. Cannon, W. F.

Barwood, J. H. Jimison, R. A. Mil-

lerchip Jr., L. J. Nigro, E. Romanek,

J. E. Smaltz, S. Snider, R. E. Wiley,

C. M. Wilson, A. F. Zabicki.

Company C:

To Corp.: C. W. Beam, V. O. Bid-

well, V. J. Conard, R. A. Frech,

J. W. Gaspario, G. C. Hill, V. G.

Kozakowski, L. R. Lingley, E. G.

Robinson, E. T. Salmon, M. B. Tay-

lor, D. J. Wernik, T. E. Aguglia,

W. G. Avenell, A. B. Campbell, P.

A. Havenstein Jr., N. R. Hollis, F.

L. Page, W. D. Sweeney, R. A. Vail,

E. W. Young.

To Corp.: T. J. McKeon, J. A.

Armour, F. H. Bell, J. H. Bunk,

H. E. Burke, A. J. Gote, J. A.

Crump, S. J. Dackwisch, W. D.

Dawson Jr., C. E. Evans, R. S.

Funger, P. R. Goodale Sr., A. LeR.

Griffin Jr., J. E. Handler, K. C.

Henderson, F. V. Herlog, C. B.

Hicks, E. G. Holben, G. A. Howse

Jr., J. M. Kearns, T. B. Killackey

Jr., W. C. Kuschman, G. W. Lind-

man, D. P. Lewis Jr., R. J. Nairn,

J. H. Medollo, W. B. Noe, L. A.

Ovsen, G. Piatti, J. Rahel, G. A.

Rasch Jr., E. N. Roper, R. P.

Schiffer, L. L. Shrader, T. A. Smith,

J. E. Snavley, H. F. Spence, W. G.

Spraker, W. J. Stahl Jr., R. L. Stone,

A. F. Usilton Jr., C. J. Ziomek, A.

S. August Jr., C. D. Foley, W. P.

Hawton.

To Pfc.: R. E. Boyer, R. O. Camp-

bell, G. P. Church, J. W. Crysel,

H. J. Feinberg, L. B. Greve, T. J.

Jez, W. F. Johnson, S. L. Kille,

E. Krafchek, F. M. McJee, R. D.

Porter, C. J. Schully, M. L. Weeks,

E. O. Wright.

Company E:

To Pfc.: C. G. Anthony, D. M.

Brooks, C. Carpinko, J. F. Duda,

R. C. Harris, D. D. Hopkins, J. W.

Keelan, W. I. Lockhart, D. W. Ma-

kara, V. A. McGee, D. E. Moeller,

H. E. Polle, P. A. Santoriello, F.

Siellano, J. Stone, M. R. Wheeler,

R. H. Bailey, W. M. Callahan, W. E.

Corcoran Jr., S. Fischer, W. N. Hopfe,

H. D. Jones Jr., V. A. LaSaracla,

R. S. Lubas, J. J. Malloy Sr., W. F.

Miller, R. S. Ozarkowski, F. J. Quat-

ronie, A. D. Shultz Jr., R. T. Sims-

borough, M. H. D. Tobin.

SERVICE BATTALION

First Service Co.

To Corp.: H. M. Cummings, A.

E. Williamson.

Second Service Co.

To Corp.: C. I. Arnold.

Motor Transport Co.

To Corp.: T. M. Thomas.

INFANTRY BN.

Candidates Detachment

To Sgt.: E. O. Elliott.

HEADQUARTERS BATTALION

(Montford Point)

Headquarters Co.

To Pfc.: R. A. Gray.

To S-Sgt.: A. R. Schiefer, Z. Tay-

lor.

To Corp.: J. A. Creasey, V. T.

Branker.

Schools Company

To Pfc.: C. Reed.

Motor Transport Co.

To Sgt.: M. Bryant.

Malaria Control Det.

To Sgt.: S. F. Smith.

7TH INFANTRY BN.

Company A:

To Pfc.: H. Flack, N. Saunders,

O. C. Perry, J. Scott, J. L. Ran-

dolph, N. Rhea.

21st Marine Depot Co.

To Sgt.: O. Anderson, W. F.

White.

To Corp.: J. T. Anderson, R. L.

Cordell, T. M. Culley, M. G. Smith,

5th Ammunition Co.

To Corp.: T. C. Carter, W. W.

Deck, E. H. Watkins, W. J. Harris,

C. Webster.

To Pfc.: A. Bellamy Sr., F. E.

Coachman, C. Elam, A. L. Coxa, H.

L. Hughes, H. A. Johnson, R. L.

Lindsay Jr., W. W. Mays, J. C. Mc-

Clure, T. R. Moses, J. A. Murry,

O. E. Pege, E. L. Pinkston, L. C.

Powell, L. Rawls, O. Roach, C. Reav-

is, L. C. Robinson, L. Rogers, M. W.

Scales, W. B. Scales, J. A. Stewart,

P. Strickland, R. L. Taylor, S. H.

Walker, F. H. Williams, W. N. Wood,

C. L. Barnes, C. E. Beotic, E. T.

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"That's an odd pair of...re wearing, one scarlet...ne golden yellow."

er: "This man was shot...range. There are...marks on his face."

at that big fat duck in...le," remarked the doctor...d toward Mose's house...ther baby was expected."

on there, Judge, you...hanging an innocent

Swivel-puss, local sugar-...nter, had been knocked... funny positions than... in a Pennsylvania pref-... Each round found him... the canvas for most... me. Finally his second... t figuring to take a wal-...ight, yelled, "Now get in... l slug wid him, Willie... en boxing him clever... gh."

voice from the head of...irs, "Marjorie, doesn't...rine down there know...o say 'goodnight?' Mar-...plied, "Mother, I'll say...!"

ot from Schenectady re-...Dewey would make a good... The old, old, old timer... is he back from Manila

train from the North...into Wilson and stop-...a jerk. Then a gun...w got off.

who lived on the ridges...Virginia, had never seen...obile. Then one day one...ncing over the old dirt...somewhat, a lady's hand...unced out into the dust...oked into it and said...e be consarned! A pitcher... But when Maw looked...e turned on Joady with...s the ugly old hag yo...unnin 'round with."

figure to have organ-...baseball all through the...ness the old bloomer...ave joined the WR's.

in Newark was arrested...ar but had \$50,000 con-...im. The cops are...until he settles his in-...t. Then they'll try again.

little old lady, trying...e up on insignia, asked...hat is that man?" "He's...l surgeon," advised Cor-...Ryszyszomowski. "My...y goodness the lit-...dy," "How the medi-...profession DOES special-

Bill Kessel, "if in the last...s I could save so much...s I did in the next two...o-and-so, I hope so."

up in Pennsylvania made...n out of pretzels. Won't...n any good though. All...d dough.

Bill Wall tells about a...that was so game that...toe hold on a red hot...e purp was good for the

we know a toy bull (er-...amed Hotsy-Totsy who...a 367 round draw with...e deer on the front

of you kids know short-...asked the 1st. Sgt. Two...forward. "Hop over to...ey night away," said the...ck, "they're short handed...ere."

Irishman was washed up...tropical isle. A spear...oin clothed native...ed out of the jungle...t form of Government...you here?" asked Pat...g, "I'm agin it!"

! Tokyo—Vice Admiral...ki Krazimoro met death by...here today while taking...in a Dixie cup.

'Axis Armies Have Women's Reserves Also', Says Col. Hobby

Back in this country from a 29,000-mile tour of three war theaters, Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, Women's Army Corp head, told a Women Marine Officers' graduating class here today that no matter what they are doing—the Axis has their opposite number doing the same job.

Flanked by high-ranking officers of the Marine Corps and Marine Corps Women Reserve, the trim, greying mother of two children told the new officers that it was up to them to do "a better job than your opposite number among the Axis nations."

Pointing out the high standards and traditions of the Marine Corps, she asked the young graduates to live up to them adding that "there is no job connected with the war that is insignificant."

She paid high tribute to the American women in the battle areas, stressing the courage of Red Cross, Army and Navy nurses doing hospital evacuation work under fire in Italy.

Col. Hobby told the graduates that the spirit of kinship among the various women's auxiliaries—both here and abroad had reached a new high and that our women's organization table was given to the French and Netherlands Governments in exile for use in training the women of the latter countries.

She told her audience that they were part of a "supply machine" and that "anything you can do to shorten the war by even an hour" justified their work.

Talking of the Italian war theater, she drew an agonizing picture of groups of 50 to 100 children, suffering from malnutrition, wandering the streets in search of food.

She said that Mussolini's mass production methods, resulted in producing skeleton children without food or parental love.

Following her address, Col. Hobby went on a tour of the women's area inspecting training facilities. She had nothing but high praise for the work being done at the camp.

The WAC director was met at Warsaw, N. C., by Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter, Director, Marine Corps Women's Reserve, and Maj. Katherine A. Towle, Senior MCWR Officer at Camp Lejeune.

Wounded Pair On Tarawa Escape Japs

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, SAN DIEGO, Calif.—With the eyesight of one gone and the legs of the other useless, two wounded Marines were forced to pool their remaining capacities to escape the Japs at Tarawa.

The story was told by Marine Pfc. William I. Vann, 23, Duluth, Minn., one of the injured Leather-necks, just returned here from overseas.

"I could walk and my buddy could see, so we decided to get out that beach before the Japs found us," Pfc. Vann said. "We reached the pier where we knew some Japs must be hiding for the night. We moved quietly with my buddy hanging on me for support and telling me which way to go.

"Once I heard a groan which I was afraid was that of a Jap, I asked my mate about the noise. It was nothing, he told me. I heard it again and he insisted it was my imagination.

"We reached the end of the pier and were met by a Marine guard who had seen the Jap with grenades in both hands trying to head us off. My buddy had seen the Jap but didn't want me to be alarmed. When the guard bayoneted our menace, I knew what was happening. We safely reached a landing craft and were evacuated."

Pfc. Vann, who has regained sight in one eye, is from Duluth, Minn.

GERMAN TANKS OBEY BROOKLYN TRAFFIC LAWS

Italy (CNS)—Unarmed, Pvt. William Bow of Brooklyn was puttering around his tank in a bivouac area close to the front when two German tanks came rolling out of the woods. Startled, Bow threw up his hands like a Brooklyn traffic cop signalling "Stop." The Nazi tanks stopped and their occupants crawled out and surrendered.



Photo by 2nd Lt. Anna May Fuller. Shown above, left to right, are Colonel John M. Arthur, commandant, Women's Reserve Schools; Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby, director, Women's Army Corps; and Colonel Ruth Cheney Streeter, director, Marine Corps Women's Reserve.

WOMAN'S RESERVE BN.

Oyster Roasting Party Held On River Beach

By PFC. ERNESTINE STOWELL

Down the river in Higgins' Boats last Saturday went perhaps the most un-GI cargo ever to traverse the inland waterways. Loaded with WRs from Headquarters Company and their dates they made an hour's run down to the mouth of New River Inlet and made a landing on the south side but a stone's throw from the Atlantic coast. The WRs scrambled ashore as best they could while the more professional members of the invasion party carried in the supplies, a precious cargo of soft balls, bats, horse shoes and food in the form of weiners, coffee, cookies and cokes.

Roasting oysters being the main attraction, Chaplain Holcombe took another boat due north to dredge for oysters in and around the islands just above, while the rest of the gang proceeded to have a smash up softball game with some good keen competition. The roast itself proved a wonderful success with people raving over oysters which they'd never seen, let alone tasted before. It was a happy gang that slowly plied its way back up stream that evening, and all members of said expedition may be easily identified by their glowing complexions.

The WRs' Band has done it again! The first of a series of Thursday evening band concerts to be held every other week in the post theatre (Gunner Stewart's Post Band playing on the alternate Thursday was received most enthusiastically. The programs planned are varied, including military, semi-classical and popular music. Played last Thursday was "Rhythm From Rio," a collection of South American rapsody melodies based on rhythmic modes popular in South America at the time of their conception. Also included were "Selections From Victor Herbert," those old favorites: "Babes in Toyland," "Gypsy Love Song" and the "Italian Street Song," while the popular touch was added with "Begin the Beguine."

Because these are being given as regular concerts and not just music in between shows, it is requested that you arrive on time (1855-1930) as no personnel will be allowed to enter during numbers, and it is disconcerting to those who have come to listen to have a constant stream of people arriving in between numbers.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

By the light of the evening star, during a rare figures may be seen loping around the sandbags every evening, Monday through Thursday, on the No. 4 baseball diamond. It's the newly-formed "Twilight Softball League," destined to make history this Summer, now in the process of playing out a round robin tournament among its thirteen teams, composed of the various units within the Battalion. These teams are: Motor Transport, Guard Platoon Left, Guard

Platoon Right, Uniform and Beauty Shop, Quartermaster, Cooks and Mess Girls, Office Building 50, Office Building 1, Office Building 2, Band, Camp Engineers, Waves, and Post Exchange. By the looks of things Motor Transport means business, but so does the Band and the M.P.'s, so keep your eyes peeled and we'll try to keep you posted.

In the process of procuring two WAVES to come along on our Oyster Roast with us as First Aiders, we were particularly impressed by the amount of training the girls have had. Did you realize that the present WAVE personnel in the dispensary are all Pharmacists Mates, excellently trained both by instruction at large Naval hospitals such as those at Chelsea, Mass., and Jacksonville, Fla., and by ten months of actual experience in the Area No. 1 dispensary. Each has selected a specialists field to work in. Ph.M. Whelpley is eye, ear, nose and throat specialist; Ph.M. Elkington, a specialist in the laboratories; Ph.M. Gallego and Mastin are physiotherapy specialists, and Ph.M. Greenly and Colburn are on the wards.

COMPLETE ROC COURSE

We are delighted to announce that the eight commissioned officers from the Battalion Area have completed their Reserve Officers' Course and have received their assignments. As much as we hate to see them leave the Battalion for good we wish them the best of luck in their new jobs. Lts. Dearnly and Thorning have been assigned to Headquarters' Company in Washington. Lts. Paulding, Schweet and Pray have been assigned to aviation and will report to Cherry Point for further classification. Lt. Brewer is to stay at Camp Lejeune with the WR Schools; Lt. Simon is to be on the staff of the First Sergeants' School in Philadelphia, and Lt. O'Connell is to be adjutant of the ROC Class at Quantico, Va.

It's just impossible to keep the band out of this. Now they've all gone and gotten themselves promoted. Henceforward the following shall be addressed as corporals: Rhoda Andersen, Gladys Colnard and Lorraine Miller. To continue, the rest are Pfc. Shirley Baldwin, Lita Bozeman, Shirley Cramer, Margaret Goodell, Margaret Klein, Zetta Little, Elaine McDonald, Dorothea Tolp, Mary Taylor and Dona Trask. There being just cause for celebration, they all went out to the circus that night. In their squad room whenever a visitor of particular importance enters they all sound off in unison with a regular fanfare. Leave it to them, it so happened that night that the Elephant act was the very best I would ever see.

G. I. Johnny Is Saving His Money

Soldiers, sailors, and Marines are putting away more than \$1,500,000,000 of their pay each year; or well over 10 per cent of the total current military payroll of all the armed forces (exclusive of civilian employees) is going into established channels of thrift.

The biggest single medium is life insurance into which men and women in the armed forces are putting more than \$65,000,000 per month in premiums for insurance protection with the face value of more than one hundred billion dollars. This figure is for Government insurance only. Many millions of dollars are paid out each month for life insurance protection in private companies as well, by men and women "in the services."

Two out of every five individuals in the Army and Navy, which includes the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard, were buying War Bonds regularly each month by pay allotment at the end of last year. There were at that time 4,100,000 of these allotments in both services, involving an investment of approximately \$43,000,000 a month on a cost basis. Actually in all probability the correct figure now would be three out of every five men and women amongst service personnel have War Bond allotments, because of the intensive efforts that have been made in the past three months, particularly by the Navy and the Marine Corps, to encourage this excellent form of systematic saving. In this way a man realizes he helps himself to gain economic security, but at the same time he helps his country to win the war.

If the number and amount of cash bonds purchased each month by men and women in the armed forces could be determined, we would probably find almost every individual in uniform putting away something in War Bonds, coming very close each month, no doubt, to matching the 10 per cent that the civilian is expected to put aside from his pay for these bonds.

G. I. Johnny is no "kith or kin" of the G. I. Johnny of the old days that John Q. Public used to pity and deride so much—the G. I. Johnny who spent his money freely, got nothing for it, and usually wound up in some old soldiers and sailors home. Between Government insurance and Government bonds, G. I. Johnny is doing pretty well by himself these days.

Libraries

Theater Building No. 1—Open Monday through Friday, 1400 to 2100; closed Saturday; open Sunday, 1200 to 1800.

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

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

Women's Reserve Battalion, Recreation Hall, Area One — Open daily from 1400 to 2130.

NAVAL HOSPITAL Patient's Library (for patients and staff)—Open daily from 0900 to 1800; Sunday from 1400 to 1800.

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

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

RIFLE RANGE Administration Building (second deck)—Open daily from 0730 to 2130.

COURTHOUSE BAY Building BB 39—Open daily from 0730 to 2130.

COLLECTIONS Library collections are maintained at the following points:

1. Onslow Beach, Guard Company Office.
2. Onslow Beach, Signal Battalion Beach Detachment Office.
3. War Dog Company, Building DD14.
4. Montford Point Rifle Range, Detachment, Recreation Room.

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO

INFANTRY An infantryman, the house-... this to... five

OUR WAR

Major Sea-Air Battle Rages
Near The Philippines; Russians
Outsmart Japs In Oil Deal

By Phil Edwards

In The Pacific

Allied forces were on the offensive again with scattered reports indicating that a major fleet drive had been unleashed on the vital Jap Palau Islands, only 460 miles from the Philippines. Protecting the rear of this drive, land-based American bombers thundered into Truk again in a series of devastating raids designed to neutralize that strong Jap position.

At week's end, no landings were reported but Washington made it very clear that the action was of major fleet and air proportions. One commander termed this first daylight attack on Truk as "phenomenal" and observers believed that the action was the beginning of Truk's reduction by Allied forces in both the Central and South Pacific.

Burma Crash Victim

The War Office in London announced that colorful 41-year-old Maj. Gen. Orde C. Wingate was killed in a Burma plane crash recently. Early last year, the adventurous and spectacular leader of Allied jungle fighters had captured the world's imagination by leading a "ghost army" on a four-month trek behind Jap lines.

European Area

Thousands upon thousands of American and British planes continued to rip into German cities and shore installations in a tremendous invasion prelude.

Somewhat disheartening was last Wednesday's RAF blasting of Nuremberg, Nazi munitions center. Ninety-four planes were shot down by fierce German fighters and ack ack defenses representing the largest single loss of Allied air forces to date. But the mission was accomplished, and the big bombers returned to their bases with the knowledge that the target had been well plastered.

At month's end, it was reported that the RAF alone had flown 6,500 bomber sorties (individual flights) over Germany during March. Figures on American participation were not available.

In Italy, battle-weary American and British soldiers held their own at Cassino and Anzio, with German attacks being driven off at every turn.

Stalingrad Steamroller

Roaring out of the east the legions of Marshal Stalin pressed the massive Soviet advance that has surged from ruined Stalingrad across 900 miles of southern Russia to Hitler's back doorstep.

The erstwhile paperhanger, suffering from an acute attack of the DTs, must have shivered all the more when Berlin officially announced the evacuation of Czernowitz (on some maps Czernowitz), gateway to the already invaded Balkans. Not only did German sources admit that their troops had "disengaged themselves from the lower Ukrainian Bug" but they also talked about the "peril" to Odessa, the last remaining Nazi held port on the Black Sea.

Further to the north, Red armies moved to within 30 miles of the old Czechoslovakian border, and there were indications that the troubled Germans would be unable to halt Russian drives all along the front, even though the Russians are now fighting in territory not under the Red banner before the war. The Soviets continued to liberate towns by the hundreds, while puppet officials in Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria wondered what could be done to get their respective countries out of the war.

From Nation's Capital

The well-mauled soldier vote bill came up from the canvas again with the prospect that it will be in operation in time for the November elections. Visibly disturbed with its "States-rights" content, President Roosevelt compromised his displeasure by saying that he would allow the bill to become law without his signature. At the same time, he recommended certain changes in the legislation pointing out that "no State or Federal red tape should take from our young folk in the service their right to vote."

Selective Service came forth with a number of suggestions regarding 4-Fs. Keeling

that publicity should be given to those already engaged in war production. Congressman Sparkman of Alabama also proposed an Army "labor corps" for those rejected men who would not take jobs on the production line.

A billion dollars more each year began rolling into the nation's treasury as a result of increased taxes on certain "luxury" items. Elbow benders bore the brunt of the move, with hard liquor now bringing \$9 tax on the gallon, a hike of \$3. Beer drinkers were subjected to an \$8 tax on the barrel, \$1 above the former tax on the beady brew. Night club, theater and movie goers were destined to pay more for entertainment.

Diplomatic Front

Neatest bit of Russian diplomacy to hit the headlines in some weeks was Moscow's announcement that Tokyo, outwardly at peace with the Soviet, had agreed to surrender her oil and coal leases on northern Sakhalin Island in the Pacific.

Accordingly, Japan will not be able to obtain much needed fuel for war from this once important source. The new agreement replaces one that originally was to run until 1970 wherein Japan would get oil and coal in great quantities. Jap fishing rights in Siberian waters likewise were canceled.

Comment from Washington and London suggested that by granting Moscow's requests for the oil concessions, Nippon was being extra cautious in order to avoid official disfavor with the Kremlin.

Mother Of Late Chief Doran Sends Navy Relief \$50

The Chaplain's Office is in receipt of a letter sent to the Navy Relief Society, Washington, D. C., enclosing a donation. It is self-explanatory:

8 Doolittle Street,
Waterbury, Conn.,
March 22, 1944.

Gentlemen:

Please accept the enclosed check for \$50.00 in memory of my son, Chief Boatwain's Mate, William M. Doran of the Seabees who expired at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, of a coronary occlusion on Monday, March 13, 1944, aged 33 years.

It was a great comfort to have my boy brought home to me with such respect and dignity as was accorded him by the Navy. We deeply appreciate the sincere tributes accorded him by his Commanding Officer, Chaplains, and by his mates in their consoling messages and expressions of sympathy.

His time in the service of his Country was indeed short, but his devotion to the cause he served was immeasurable. It is my wish that this memorial of him, will express in part, my heart-felt gratitude to God, for having permitted him to come home to his own family and to his final resting place.

Yours sincerely,
MRS. WILLIAM DORAN SR.
(Signed)

(M.D.S.)

JAPS OVER-CONFIDENCE

DEBRIED BY TUNNEY
New York (CNS) — "There isn't a Jap in Bougainville who doesn't think he's as good as five Americans," Comdr. Gene Tunney, U.S.N.R., told a meeting of the American Legion here recently in a warning against over-confidence on the home front.

"They are the victims of over-confidence," the former heavy-

REPLACEMENT BATTALIONS

Leader - Instructor School Fits Men To Head Platoons

This is the third and last of a series of articles about Replacement Battalions, the men and methods behind their training at Camp Lejeune. — THE EDITOR.

By Cpl. RALPH W. MYERS

The Marine Corps' platoon leader, that immortal figure we'll be toasting on new Armistice Days to come, is made, not born.

He is being made, 600 to 700 at a time, at Camp Lejeune, in the finest, toughest infantry training school in America's military history.

The formal name of this training unit is "Infantry Leader-Instructor School, Infantry Battalion Training Center." Here it is known as platoon leader school, or just "I'm on the Rifle Range." That is because Camp Lejeune's three rifle ranges are down on Stone Bay, where the school is situated.

The men from this school form the structural steel framework on which Col. W. N. McKelvy Jr. is building his Replacement Battalions.

HAVE THE ANSWERS

They are the boys with all the answers to thousands of questions privates can ask from the time they arrive at Tent Camp through five weeks of replacement training, and all the way to the island outposts of the South Pacific, where their battalions will be pumped as new live-blood into combat units now in the field.

They get those answers in a ten-week course that packs information, theory and practice into heads, hands and reflexes like gear in a locker box.

When they leave the school to assume instructor-leader jobs with replacement platoons, these men are in the soundest position as leaders. They ask their men to do nothing they have not done themselves — more strenuously, for twice as many hours, more quickly and efficiently than is required of the training troops under them.

The students are non-commissioned officers, second lieutenants and a sprinkling of privates first class. All work, sleep and eat together, with no distinction, while at the school. All are appointed to the schools from the Tent Camp command, after reporting for duty to some replacement outfit. The information on their classification cards has a lot to do with the appointments.

COURSES DESCRIBED

Above we used the dangerous words "finest and toughest" in describing the school. We say that advisedly.

Machinegun classes get 626 hours of day and night instruction in those ten weeks. Only 51 hours are devoted to such basic subjects as sanitation, first aid, chemical warfare defense. In the remaining 575 hours, tactical and technical fighting knowledge is hammered hard. This includes 62 hours of actually firing the weapon.

Those 626 hours here compare with 201 hours at other infantry schools.

Stacked up against a comparable infantry school schedule of 58 hours in technical and tactical training, mortar men here get



Col. Victor F. Bleasdale, veteran Marine officer, trained replacements in the South Pacific, then laid plans for the Camp Lejeune program. He is now Training Center Chief of Staff.



Col. William N. McKelvy, Tent Camp Commander and OinC, Replacement Battalions Instructor Group, fought on Guadalcanal before assuming training responsibilities here.



Maj. Angus M. Fraser, OinC Leader-Instructor Group, served in a South Pacific training center and now directs the high-geared program at the Rifle Range.

556 hours of the same, out of a total of 611 hours of over-all school work.

In eight days of fire practice, each 50-man mortar unit fires \$20,000 worth of ammunition.

"MOST RUGGED COURSE"

We have it on the word of Second Lt. Thomas B. Ryan, officer in charge of the assault course, that it is the most rugged course in the country. Lt. Ryan has trained over commando and Ranger courses, is constantly revising his own course to simulate new attack problems against Jap defenses.

A group of Guadalcanal veterans of the First Marine Division, many of whom were Marine Raiders, form the "opposition" in all maneuvers and field problems. They know every hidden trail, every

hillock in the boonocks, and at hard men to beat on their home grounds.

Each new Jap combat trick and type of fortification is quickly relayed here from the South Pacific and passed on to the students in lectures and field problems. For instance, Marines were killed going over the now-familiar log wall that faced the beach at Tarawa. Now such a wall is part of U. Ryan's assault course, and Marines know how to roll over it with a minimum of exposition.

USE ALL WEAPONS

All men are taught to use all infantry weapons. A mortar student, for instance, will have fire the light and heavy machine gun, the 37 mm. anti-tank gun, the carbine, bazooka, grenades, demolitions and both service rifles before he's graduated.

Seventy-six different training films are employed.

Captured Jap weapons are studied, dismantled and assembled. Until the ammunition ran out, they were fired to introduce the sound of enemy guns to the men.

Because the graduates will have man-sized teaching jobs ahead of them, whipping platoons of men fresh from boot camp into smooth functioning combat teams, the instruction angle of the training stressed every step of the way. He is taught to prepare training schedules of his own making, deliver lectures, work out his own theoretical combat problem, and then lead his fellow students through them.

LEADERS COME HERE

Leaders for scout-sniper, heavy and light machine gun, Browning automatic rifle and 60 and 81 mm mortar platoons are made here. It presents an outline of the ten-week program, let's look at the training schedule of a machine-gun class. The schedules of other special weapons platoons are similar:

Basic subjects, including extended order drill and organization of the machine gun platoon are covered in the first week. This is followed by a week of heavy indoctrination in mechanical training, training of observers and gunners, and placing of guns in and out of action. A large part of this period is spent in lectures.

Marksmanship and firing is the main order of business for the third and fourth weeks, combined with class work on map and compass use. Advance training of observer and gunner comes in the fifth week, and by this time all men of the team know all jobs connected with it. No one is exclusively a gunner, or an observer.

HEAVY FIELD TRAINING

The heavy field training—section and platoon tactics, advance scouting and patrolling, Jap combat problems, individual attack course workouts—occupy the bulk of the last four weeks.

Training fireworks are pumped into a four-day bivouac problem to conclude the schedule. Here the entire company masses to attack a fortified position. Scout-sniper reconnoiter and map the ground. Heavy mortars lay a barrage, then a smoke screen. Riflemen attack behind the smoke, supported by machine gun and light mortar fire.

In these four rugged days, the

More On Page 17

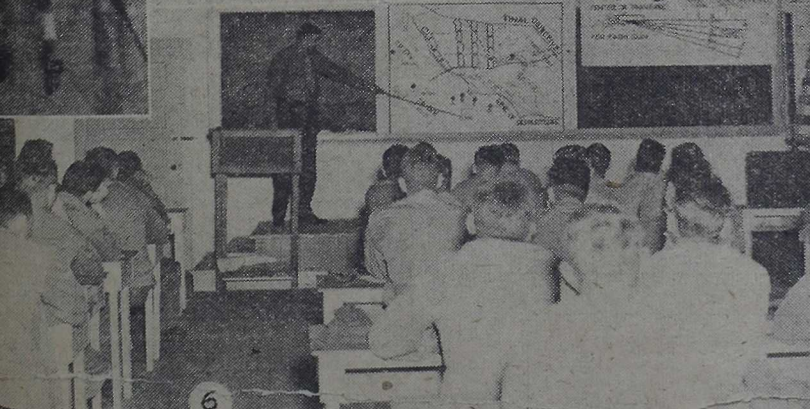
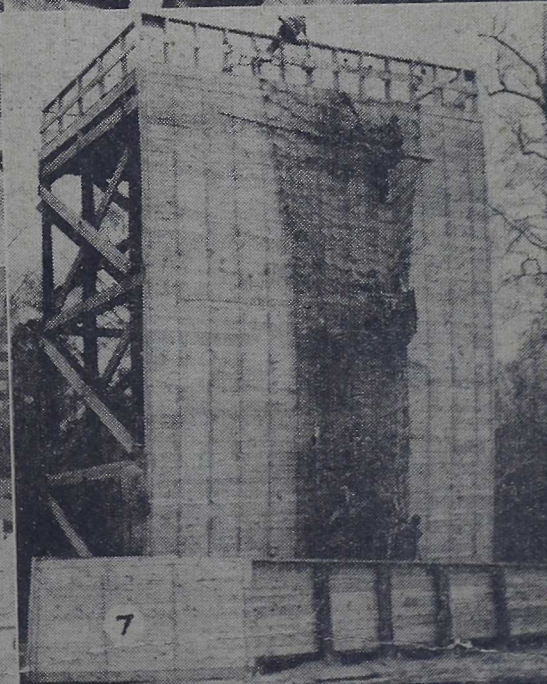
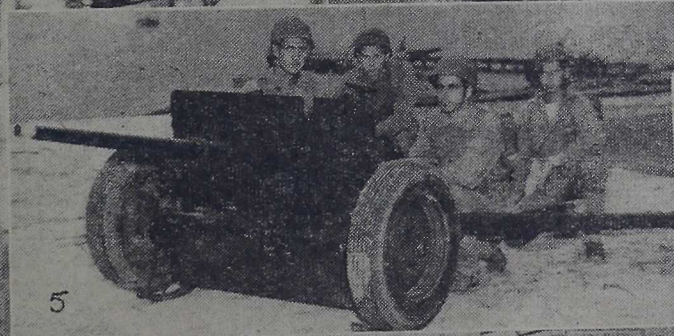
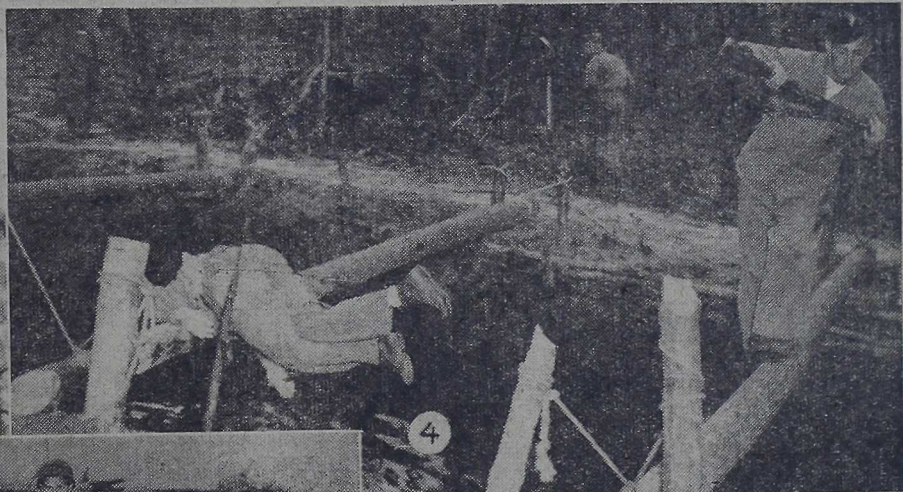
11 Helpful Hints...

A few hints from Colonel Victor F. Bleasdale, Chief of Staff of the Training Center, Camp Lejeune, to the Marines arriving for advanced training prior to going overseas:

"I have no advice to give you that will guarantee your returning from this war, but recognition of the following facts associated with combat will better your chances of surviving:

- 1—Learn how to hike 30 miles a day with full field equipment and at the end of the hike, be able to begin fighting.
- 2—Learn how to carry heavy loads on your back for long distances—guns and ammunition are heavy and must be got forward.
- 3—Learn to kill Japs with your weapon—the best tactics in the world are no good if you cannot kill anybody when you get there.
- 4—Learn how to maintain contact with your comrades—how not to get lost!
- 5—Learn your field sanitation. You are probably concerned about getting hit by a Jap bullet, but malarial mosquitoes and dysentery bugs are causing us nine times' more casualties.
- 6—Learn to live, work and fight in the darkness without lights.
- 7—Learn your barbed wire entanglements and how to dig fox-holes and trenches. He who digs the fastest will live the longest.
- 8—Do not expose yourself to enemy bullets unnecessarily. Master the subject of camouflage. Know how to take advantage of cover and concealment. Learn how to remain motionless when necessary.
- 9—Do not waste foodstuffs or destroy or lose equipment through carelessness. Money will not replace them.
- 10—Prepare yourself mentally. You are on your way to the war—you might as well be heroic about it—it will be much easier on your nervous system.
- 11—So conduct yourself in the Marine Corps that you, your comrades, and all those dear to you will have occasion to be proud of your work. And, remember! As long as you live, you will never get away from your buddies.

Here Is How Crack Infantry Platoon Leaders Are Made



—Captured Jap machine guns, the M-99 and M-99, are studied by each platoon. Pictured, left to right are Cpl. James G. Petrie, Cpl. Joseph G. Mackie and PFC Bernard Kalnitzky. —Here are the light but powerful machine weapons of a Replacement Battalion, the light and heavy machine guns, 61 and 80 mm mortars and the 105 mm howitzer. The men are four of the Guadalcanal vets on the training staff. —This rope bridge is one of many obstacles on the individual assault course. —They'll do it every time—at first, it's hard. The man at the left has lost his footing in crossing the suspended logs over a creek on the assault course.

They take this obstacle on the dead run. 5—Designed as an anti-tank weapon, but effectively used in anti-personal work is this free-wheeling 37-mm gun, a part of the battalion's fire power. 6—Classwork is on the training schedule every night that the students are not in the field on night problems. Major Fraser is shown delivering a lecture on machine gun indirect laying. 7—This is the "mock-up," a replica of a ship's side, used in training for landing operations. It's 50 feet high. 8—The Marine going over this log barricade is just starting on the individual assault course's tough 400-yard run.

(Photos by Sgt. Manly Banister)

'Musical Echoes' Show Opens Tonight

THE BOOK SHOP

Book By Five Navy Artists In Spotlight

This week in the spotlight of best sellers, we find a book entitled, "The Navy At War". In the early part of the war, five artists were commissioned in the Naval Reserve and assigned to active duty in the Pacific, Atlantic, Aleutian, Caribbean and North African theatres. While serving in the Pacific Convoy, they painted sea, land and air battles in the Solomon and Ellice Islands. Selections from these works together with an introduction by Admiral A. J. Hepburn, Chairman of the General Board of the Navy, and the Commentary by Hanson W. Baldwin, included in this book, form a unique naval record of real importance, both from a contemporary and an historical point of view.

"To All Hands" is an amphibious adventure by Lt. John Mason Brown, USNR, the Foreword written by Rear Admiral Alan G. Kirk, USN. The Admiral, recognizing the right of each man of his ship to be informed of every major action of this joint Army-Navy operation, which brought the first American troops of this war to Europe, assigned John Mason Brown as "Announcer", whose duty it was to broadcast the news of the day over the ship's loud-speaker system, to the men below. These same broadcasts are presented in this book so that the American Army of men and women who serve at home, may also be included in "what's going on". The book contains over 80 illustrations, photographs, paintings and sketches made on the spot by the men to whom these talks were broadcast.

BOOK ON AMMUNITION

"Ammunition, Its History, Development and Use" by Melvin M. Johnson Jr. and Charles T. Haven, traces the development of ammunition from the beginning of the paper musket cartridge to the present day. It included information which gives the reader a clearer understanding of the functions of ammunition, its stoppages in the field and very clear discussions of ballistics, sights, etc. The table of ballistics included provides a valuable reference.

The story of a man alone in the wilderness, his exciting experiences and how he came through is told in "Letter From New Guinea" by Vern Haugland. Aside from this, it reveals his equally great spiritual journey and how he finally discovers himself. This is not a book about war or battles. It is, instead, one of the magnificent by-products the tragedy of war sometimes makes possible.

"AT EASE!" IS FUN

"At Ease!" is 200 hours of fun and entertainment by Jules Leopold. The next time you're AT EASE, pick up this book and match wits with the author. Because of its wide appeal and its engagingly witty style, it should be a favorite gift selection.

We invite all of you to visit our mathematics section. Among other texts, you will find J. E. Thompson's series, "Algebra For the Practical Man", "Trigonometry For the Practical Man", "Geometry For the Practical Man" and "Calculus For the Practical Man"; Brenke's "Plane and Spherical Trigonometry with Tables"; "Miller's Popular Mathematics" by Dennis Miller and one of much interest, even to the novice, Lancelot Hogden's "Mathematics for the Millions".

55 MILLION BUY BONDS IN FOUR WAR DRIVES

Washington (CNS) — Fifty-five million Americans have purchased one or more war bonds since Pearl Harbor, the Treasury Department announced recently when it released figures of the nation's contribution to the four war loan drives.

Individuals at home, backing the war overseas to the limit, have accounted for nearly 29 billion dollars of the 70 billions raised since May, 1941, under the savings bond program the Treasury Department disclosed.

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES

- Sunday
0730—Camp Lejeune Chapel, MC WR Communion (1st Sunday).
0820—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Women's Reserve Service.
0830—Rifle Range (colored).
0900—Sunday School, Area 4 Recreation Building.
0900—Camp Brig Service.
0900—Tent Camp Chapel.
0915—Camp Dispensary Service.
0930—Montford Point Chapel.
1000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service.
1000—Church School, Traller Park, Adult Bible Class.
1000—Midway Park Community Building, Preaching.
1000—Rifle Range Recreation Hall.
1015—Sunday School, Courthouse Bay.
1030—Naval Hospital Chapel.
1030—Tent City Brig. Service.
1030—War Dog Training Co.
1030—52nd Defense Bn.
1100—Midway Park Church School, Community Building.
1100—Courthouse Bay, Theater.
1100—Montford Point Chapel.
1100—Trailer Park, preaching.
1330—3rd Service Co., Paradise Point.
1400—Brig Ward, Field Hospital.
1815—Young People's Forum, Midway Park.
1830—Christian Service League, Camp Lejeune Chapel.
1830—Courthouse Bay Youth Group.
1930—Tent Camp Chapel.
2000—Trailer Park, Preaching.
2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, vesper, hymn singing and sermon.

Weekday Services

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

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

- Sunday Masses
0630—Naval Hospital.
0715—Catholic Chapel, USMCWR.
0815—Montford Point Chapel.
0800—Catholic Chapel.
0830—Naval Hospital.
0900—Midway Park Community Building.
0900—Catholic Chapel.
0900—Courthouse Bay, Theater.
0950—Camp Brig.
1030—Catholic Chapel.
1030—Tent Camp Chapel.
1100—Rifle Range Theater.
1130—Catholic Chapel.

Weekday Masses

- 0645—Naval Hospital.
0800—Catholic Chapel.
1645—Rifle Range.
1645—Montford Point Chapel.
1730—Tent Camp Chapel.
1800—Catholic Chapel.

Confessions: Confessions are heard before each Mass daily. Saturdays at Catholic Chapel from 1530 to 2100.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

- 1000—(Sundays)—Area 3 Theater at the Circle.
1815—(Wednesdays) — Camp Lejeune Chapel.

JEWISH SERVICES

- 0830—MCWR Service, Building 129.
2000—Sundays—Area 2 Theater.



Trio Maya

Wide Variety Of Camp Events Include Concert, Picnic, Dance

A wide variety of events which runs the gamut from a concert of classical musical gems to drinking beer at a picnic, is included in the week's list of events at the various points on the base.

Tonight a group of Signal Battalion personnel will slug it out at a boxing show in the 4th Area Gymnasium. The leather will start flying at 2000. Main interest is centered on a return match between Bill Aldrich of Signal and Dom Briar of Infantry.

The popular amateur hour at Montford Point will be held again Thursday night at the new theater. There are two stage shows with movies.

On Saturday morning from 0800 to 1100 the Signal Battalion will hold a picnic off Paradise Point Road, one-quarter mile beyond the Catholic Chapel.

Sports, games and races are on the program which will be followed by refreshments including cold beer and sandwiches.

The Women's Reserve Schools are going to give a dance Saturday evening in building 201. The dancing will start at 2000 and will continue through 2400 with the Post Orchestra furnishing the music.

The "long hairs" at the Camp are invited to attend the "Musical Masterpieces" session scheduled for Sunday afternoon from 1400-1530 at Courthouse Bay's new theater.

The program is made up of an offering of recorded classical music and is given regularly each Sunday afternoon at the theater. That's it.

Replacement Battalions

Continued From Page 10

counter a severe four-canteen water discipline course, and a wind-up of 36 hours of continuous movement for endurance testing. Offensive and defensive tactics, withdrawals and delaying actions, reconnaissance and patrol details are expertly woven into the job.

Because the physical conditioning is developed gradually, interspersed with class work, the men can take even this strenuous program. No student reported to sick bay with colds throughout the entire winter, Capt. H. H. Hawkins, operations

and training officer, said.

MEN ARE GRADUATED

From this forge of leadership the men are graduated to the responsibilities of their own Replacement Battalions at Tent Camp. Some move on with their first battalion. Others remain at Tent Camp for indefinite periods, as temporary instructors.

They get no automatic promotion in rank. They get a certificate, a note in their service record books and a knowledge of modern warfare such as few men ever have received short of actual combat.

They buttress and strengthen the replacement ranks whose training we have discussed in preceding articles.

And into those ranks are poured other men, specialists trained at other equally thorough schools operated here at Camp Lejeune.

The Signal Battalion of the Training Center sends an anti-aircraft searchlight platoon. From the Artillery Battalion come anti-aircraft gunners—20 and 40 mm., and 50 calibre. An engineering platoon, motor transport men from Quartermaster Battalion, radio and anti-aircraft electronics men, and Seacoast artillery men are added.

War Dog Training Center contributes to the punch, and so does Combat Intelligence school. Field cooks and Navy medical corpsmen are part of the completed picture.

Then it is that the Replacement Battalion is a complete, deadly weapon, moving west to prove again that the infantry chalks up the final score.

THE END

BRITISH GIRLS GET NEW ANGLE ON KISSING

London (CNS) — American soldiers are giving British girls a new slant on kissing, according to research recently completed here. GIs tilt their heads to the left when they kiss, while the English tilt theirs to the right. The girls, the report continues, are now becoming ambidextrous.

Production To Feature Big Variety

"Musical Echoes," a USO Shows production, will hit its first performances tonight at Camp Theater, opening a night stand during which personnel at Hadnot Point, Montford Point Camp, Rifle Range, Tent City and Courthouse Bay have a chance to hear musical selections ranging from waltzes to Cole Porter's "The Beguine."

Chosen especially for service, "Musical Echoes" features the classical and semi-classical waltz, show tunes and light selections so popular with lovers.

Tonight's presentations at Camp Theater will be at 18:30. Tomorrow night two will be held at Montford Camp, at 1800 and 2030, and April 7 one show will be at Rifle Range Theater (1800) the second at Courthouse (2030). Saturday night two will be presented at Rec Hall No. 2, Tent City, at 1800 and 2030.

OFFER VARIETY

Frank Gamboni, baritone; Marsh, soprano and pianist Materno Dreytmuller are featured with the Trio Maya, a can dancing group which is a bit of Latin-American spice. Chavelita, Carl Mayita make up the trio.

Among the more popular ones featured will be: Blue Waltz (Strauss); Thine I Wanting You, I'm Falling In With Someone and Will You member (Victor Herbert); Largo al Factotum, from Of Seville (Rossini).

Whaddaya Know?

(Answers to questions on page 11)

1. There is no city of Kong. The city on the island of Hong Kong is "Victoria."
2. A person who follows an and sells provisions to the army is a peddler.
3. George Dixon, "Little colate," who defeated Nunnace, of England, 27 June 1893, pounds, KO in 18 rounds.
4. They were brothers.
5. Bob Fitzsimmons. He won middleweight title from the ginal Jack Dempsey, surretted it, and won heavyweight title James J. Corbett and lost James J. Jeffries. Later he the lightweight title George Gardner.
6. Henry Armstrong. He featherweight title from Peleyron; welterweight title from ney Ross; lightweight title Lew Ambers.
7. In the War of the Revolt Marine raiders landed in the Indies and captured from British badly needed gunpowder for Washington's armies.
8. "The smaller they are, further I knock 'em!"

The Wolf

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"Chicks! You're always talkin' about chicks. S' far as I'm concerned, I never wanna see another egg again!"

by Sansone

LIFE SAVERS



WHEN ATTACKED from the air for the nearest slit trench or a shelter or just hit the ground. Stay until it over and don't attempt escape by running. If the pilot drops you at first he may if you start running.



DENSE WOODS offer complete concealment from planes. Good protection is also given by sparse woods provided you don't disclose yourself by your movements.

Venus' Comes To Life



"Don't look now!" says Mary Martin, currently singing in the Paramount movie "True To Life," co-starring Franchot Tone, Dick Powell and Victor Moore, as she plays at the Area 3 Theatre tonight. Mary is appearing in the Broadway stage show "One Touch of Venus."

Would You Like Reveille Fiddle Instead Of Bugle?

JOSEPH PURCELL, Lt. Col., psychologist, came up with a bright one to enlist a legion near followers.

He said: "The bugle should be replaced at military camps. It's a bit old-fashioned. He then suggested that it be replaced by the fiddle. He said he would produce a fiddle tune to affect on the nerves of the Marines at Camp Lejeune. He was quick to seize on the matter. Here are their pro and con:

Pro: "The fiddle is a sack-loving, droopy-eyed fellow. He's got something. Give him a fiddle in waltz time on the beach. I'll make Rip Winkle's fiddle like a cat-nap. That fiddle is—outta me at a jumpy guy, see—"

Con: "On the other hand, a Marine at Camp Lejeune is not quick to take the psychologist's sugges-

"It wouldn't work," he said. "You need something loud and raspy to get some guys out of their sacks. Take away the bugle and they'll never get up."

A Brooklyn spokesman from Camp Lejeune registered only disdain when he felt out on the subject:

"Da guy's nuts. Give 'em da strings 'n dey'll want eggs in dere beers. 'Ya gotta get tough. We guys 're Marines! Violins . . . can't ya imagine!"

Out at Peterfield Point a Marine had ideas of his own.

He offered, "Ya can have the bugle and the violin. Now the saxophone would really put me on the ball. Give out with some of that low, moanin' stuff every time."

At this point the interviewer started to yawn.

A glance at his watch told him it was close to taps. In a few minutes, the intimate, drowsy tones of the bugle lulled the camp into a deep sleep.

Thaxton Dies Braving Jap Fire Deliver Message For Help

SGT. GENE WARD, Marine Combat Correspondent, was killed in the Pacific. How a young Marine from Georgia staggered through Japanese fire on Tarawa to deliver a message for help to other American wounded men he himself was dying. He was commended posthumously by his commanding officer.

Thaxton was Pfc. J. D. Thaxton, 3033 Sixth Ave., Columbia, S. C.

Thaxton was operating a machine gun on the island of Betio Island. His first mission was to expose him to a group of wounded men. Thaxton stood on a hill in full view of the enemy and delivered that message to the enemy fire to collect

badly needed communication equipment and weapons which had been abandoned on the beach in the first phases of the attack.

The following day he was given an urgent message for his command post. He started to run across a no-man's land of Jap mortar and rifle fire when he was fatally hit.

He managed, however, to struggle to his feet and complete his assignment. The message read: "Rush immediate medical aid and supplies to wounded members of Platoon . . . When doctors at the command post turned to examine Thaxton, he was dead.

Thaxton's action was credited with saving the lives of many Marines. It brought high praise from his commanding officer, Maj. Robert H. Raud of Grand Forks, N. D. Major Raud said that Thaxton's "heroic actions performed at the cost of his own life were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

What's on at the Movies

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5
 USO Show; Musical Echoes 1800, 2030
THURSDAY, APRIL 6
 Strange Death of Hitler
 Gale Sondergaard
 News
FRIDAY, APRIL 7
 Never a Dull Moment
 Ritz Bros., Frances Langford
SATURDAY, APRIL 8
 Babyface Morgan
 Richard Cromwell
SUNDAY, APRIL 9
 Life of Jack London
 Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward
MONDAY, APRIL 10
 The Sultan's Daughter
 Ann Corio, Chas. Butterworth
 News
TUESDAY, APRIL 11
 She's for Me
 Grace MacDonald

Area 1 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5
 Alaska Highway
 Jean Parker, Richard Arlen
THURSDAY, APRIL 6
 Find the Blackmailer
 Faye Emerson
FRIDAY, APRIL 7
 Strange Death of Hitler
 Gale Sondergaard
 News
SATURDAY, APRIL 8
 Never a Dull Moment
 Ritz Bros., Frances Langford
SUNDAY, APRIL 9
 Babyface Morgan
 Richard Cromwell
MONDAY, APRIL 10
 Life of Jack London
 Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward
TUESDAY, APRIL 11
 The Sultan's Daughter
 Ann Corio, Chas. Butterworth

Area 3 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5
 True to Life
 Mary Martin, Dick Powell
 News
THURSDAY, APRIL 6
 Alaska Highway
 Jean Parker, Richard Arlen
FRIDAY, APRIL 7
 Find the Blackmailer
 Faye Emerson
SATURDAY, APRIL 8
 Strange Death of Hitler
 Gale Sondergaard
 News
SUNDAY, APRIL 9
 Never a Dull Moment
 Ritz Bros., Frances Langford
MONDAY, APRIL 10
 Babyface Morgan
 Richard Cromwell
TUESDAY, APRIL 11
 Life of Jack London
 Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward

Area 5 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5
 Sweethearts of USA
THURSDAY, APRIL 6
 True to Life
 Mary Martin, Dick Powell
 News
FRIDAY, APRIL 7
 Alaska Highway
 Jean Parker, Richard Arlen
SATURDAY, APRIL 8
 Find the Blackmailer
 Faye Emerson
SUNDAY, APRIL 9
 Strange Death of Hitler
 Gale Sondergaard
 News
MONDAY, APRIL 10
 Never a Dull Moment
 Ritz Bros., Frances Langford
TUESDAY, APRIL 11
 Babyface Morgan
 Richard Cromwell

Theatre Timetable

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

MONTFORD PT.—MPC Theatre presents shows at 1800 and 2030 daily, while the Recruit Theatre shows are at 1730 and 1940. Both matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.

TENT CITY—Shows in Recreation Hall No. 2 begin at 1800 at 2030 daily, with matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

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

COURTHOUSE BAY—One show at 1730 each night, and no matinees.

52nd Defense Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5
 Paris After Dark
 George Sanders
THURSDAY, APRIL 6
 Sweethearts of USA
FRIDAY, APRIL 7
 True to Life
 Mary Martin, Dick Powell
 News
SATURDAY, APRIL 8
 Alaska Highway
 Jean Parker, Richard Arlen
SUNDAY, APRIL 9
 Find the Blackmailer
 Faye Emerson
MONDAY, APRIL 10
 Strange Death of Hitler
 Gale Sondergaard
 News
TUESDAY, APRIL 11
 Never a Dull Moment
 Ritz Bros., Frances Langford

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5
 Old Acquaintance
 Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins
THURSDAY, APRIL 6
 USO Show; Musical Echoes 1800, 2030
FRIDAY, APRIL 7
 Sweethearts of USA
SATURDAY, APRIL 8
 True to Life
 Mary Martin, Dick Powell
 News
SUNDAY, APRIL 9
 Alaska Highway
 Jean Parker, Richard Arlen
MONDAY, APRIL 10
 Find the Blackmailer
 Faye Emerson
TUESDAY, APRIL 11
 Strange Death of Hitler
 Gale Sondergaard
 News

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5
 Framed for Murder
 News
THURSDAY, APRIL 6
 Old Acquaintance
 Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins
FRIDAY, APRIL 7
 Paris After Dark
 George Sanders
SATURDAY, APRIL 8
 Sweethearts of USA
SUNDAY, APRIL 9
 True to Life

Mary Martin, Dick Powell
 News
MONDAY, APRIL 10
 Alaska Highway
 Jean Parker, Richard Arlen
TUESDAY, APRIL 11
 Find the Blackmailer
 Faye Emerson

TENT CITY

No. 2 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5
 Here Comes Kelly
 Joan Woodbury
THURSDAY, APRIL 6
 Framed for Murder
 News
FRIDAY, APRIL 7
 Old Acquaintance
 Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins
SATURDAY, APRIL 8
 USO Show; Musical Echoes 1800, 2030
SUNDAY, APRIL 9
 Sweethearts of USA
MONDAY, APRIL 10
 True to Life
 Mary Martin, Dick Powell
 News
TUESDAY, APRIL 11
 Alaska Highway
 Jean Parker, Richard Arlen

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5
 Submarine Alert
 Richard Arlen, W. Barrie
THURSDAY, APRIL 6
 Here Comes Kelly
 Joan Woodbury
FRIDAY, APRIL 7
 USO Show; Musical Echoes At 1800
SATURDAY, APRIL 8
 Old Acquaintance
 Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins
SUNDAY, APRIL 9
 Paris After Dark
 George Sanders
MONDAY, APRIL 10
 Sweethearts of USA
TUESDAY, APRIL 11
 True to Life
 Mary Martin, Dick Powell
 News

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5
 Luise Rainer, Paul Lukas
 News
THURSDAY, APRIL 6
 Submarine Alert
 Richard Arlen, W. Barrie
FRIDAY, APRIL 7
 USO Show; Musical Echoes At 2030
SATURDAY, APRIL 8
 Framed for Murder
 News
SUNDAY, APRIL 9
 Old Acquaintance
 Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins
MONDAY, APRIL 10
 Paris After Dark
 George Sanders
TUESDAY, APRIL 11
 Sweethearts of USA

HERO KILLED IN SICILY GETS MEDAL OF HONOR

OMAHA, Neb.—(CNS)—The nation's highest military award, the Congressional Medal of Honor, has been awarded posthumously to Ensign John J. Parle for his heroism during the invasion of Sicily.

Ensign Parle died of smoke and flame he inhaled when he tossed a flaming smoke pot overboard from his munitions-laden landing boat. The smoke pot had caught fire and threatened to set off a detonation which would have disclosed the invasion to the enemy.

The award was accepted by Ensign Parle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Parle, of Omaha.

Amphibian Tractors Storm New Britain Beach

By M. T. Sgt. S. E. STAVISKY, Marine Combat Correspondent

Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific (Delayed)—It can now be disclosed that Marine Buffalo and Alligator amphibian tractors landed an Army assault team at Arawe last Dec. 15 without the loss of a single soldier, despite enemy fire from the shore and Jap dive-bomber attacks.

Then, after landing the infantry, two of the Buffaloes, mounting two 50 caliber machine guns, spearheaded the three-mile drive which secured the beachhead on Cape Merkus.

The landing and four days' operations of the Marine amphibians in the initial American invasion of New Britain were described by the amphibian crews, which arrived at this forward base for further action with an Army combat team.

The flotilla of new-model Buffaloes and the smaller Alligators,

under the command of Capt. Thomas H. Boler, 23, of 2123 Alvin St., Toledo, Ohio, was manned by a crew that had pioneered with the amphibians at Guadalcanal and Tulagi.

The amphibians, each loaded with infantrymen and supplies, were launched into the sea five miles from their landing beach, under the cover of pre-dawn darkness.

While a small unit of soldiers was making a diversionary landing in rubber boats a couple of miles away, the main assault force, in the amphibians, was brought into the Cape Merkus beach through coral reefs.

As the infantry troops fought their way up a ridge, the amphibians followed with supplies, ammunition, food, medical equipment, and water.

Two of the Buffaloes called into service as abbr.) a rifle unit was hel of

machine guns. Their machine guns setting up a crossfire, the amphibians led a charge that broke through the enemy defenses.

During their four days of operations, the Marine amphibians utilized their machine guns for ground defenses and in setting up an antiaircraft barrage against seven dive-bombing attacks. The Marine machine gun crews were credited with downing two dive-bombers.

Besides being used as tanks, the heavier amphibians were also excellent substitutes for bulldozers in bowing over brush and trees and clearing the defensive perimeter for a field of fire.

Once, in order to salvage a swamp-mired tractor, the crews got together and built a 150-yard-long corduroy road.

One amphibian was sunk as a 25 South American, but the 27 Turkish hat, was rescued by 29. General Electric

"The Jungle Is Where--"

By Sgt. Gordon D. Marston
 Marine Combat Correspondence
THE JUNGLE IS THE PLACE:
 Where one doesn't have to sink to his knees to pray because he's already up to them in mud.

Where there are no horizons to scan, not even the one towards home.

Where men, with their tan drained away by jungle suction, file along a trail in a column of ghosts.

Where men die cursing the thing they couldn't see.

Where there are no boys . . . just men who became of age the first time a Jap machine gun stuttered their name.

Where your clothing gets so dirty it finally taps you on the shoulder and asks to be relieved.

Where you can put up with the snakes, but not the danger in the bushes 50 yards away.

Where veterans, long overseas, get to think of foreign service as being in the United States.

Where you wouldn't want to live, but have to fight to do so.

Where you hear your own artillery shells fluttering overhead, sounding like Mother ruffling fresh sheets while making a bed.

Where a mound of earth and a rugged cross breaks the skyline of the Rising Sun.

Where men don't cry, because the ability to do so is no longer there.

Where the fellow whom Mother couldn't induce to wash behind his ears now cusses because he can't take a bath.

Where the sweat of a man's finger drowns a cigarette.

Where patriotism is never discussed.

Where a Marine may not be quite so good as he thinks he is, but no Jap would dare tell him so.

Where, at night, the jungle darkness squashed men into their foxhole, but fails to smother thoughts of home.

Where a Marine charges a pill-box, armed with only a grenade, but giving the impression, he'd have done the same thing with a handful of rocks.

Where a man sits and wonders how he ever did the thing that earned him a medal.

Where the Japs call you to breakfast with a mortar shell.

Where a man can get sick of the war in 30 seconds.

Where a man often wonders if the people in the States know what it is really like out in this damnable jungle.

'CHUTE SAVES FLIER FROM FREEZING TO DEATH

Alaska (CNS)—Lt. Leon Crane, 24, of Philadelphia, who spent 84 days alone in the Arctic surviving temperatures of from 30 to 40 degrees below zero, owes his life to his parachute, he explained after his return to Fairbanks from the sub-Arctic wilds.

Lt. Crane, the only survivor of a U. S. bomber crash here last December, spent the first nine days of his ordeal huddled in the folds of his parachute which saved him from freezing to death. Eventually he reached an unoccupied cabin, stocked with food, where he stayed until the first week in March when he met a Yukon River Valley trapper who guided him back to civilization.

EX-MARINE RETIRES

Chief Guy Johannes, recently retired as head of the Panama Canal Zone Police Department, was a member of the first detachment of U. S. Marines to land on the Isthmus in 1903. Later, Chief Johannes served with Marines in Shanghai, China, and was a member of the special unit of Marines which set up a model encampment at the St. Louis World's Fair of 1903.

What's Cooking?



USO MUSICAL REVUE PLAYS CAMP THEATER 5 APRIL-MONTFORD PT. 6TH R.R. CH BAY 7TH AND TENT CAMP 8TH



Infantry, Artillery Battalions Get New Commanding Officers

Two officers, both of whom were at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Jap attack and who later won citations for action under fire, have taken over twin commands at Camp Lejeune.

They are Lieutenant Colonels Samuel G. Taxis, formerly of Gloucester, Mass., newly appointed commanding officer of the Artillery Battalion, and William Gladstone Robb of Nampa, Idaho, who has taken command of the Infantry Battalion.

Lieutenant Colonel Taxis was decorated by Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps Commandant for outstanding performance at Guadalcanal.

The citation which was accompanied by a Legion of Merit award read in part:

"For exceptionally meritorious conduct during enemy Japanese forces on Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, from Aug. 7, 1942 to Feb. 9, 1943.

"Despite continual heavy bombardment and almost daily aerial bombings throughout this prolonged period of intense hostile activity, Lieutenant Colonel Taxis, although seriously ill with malaria, executed his vital duties with brilliant professional ability and ballant leadership."

Lieutenant Colonel Taxis who previously received the Order of the Purple Heart for a wound suffered at Guadalcanal is a Naval Academy graduate, Class of '31.

He has also seen service at Midway and in China.

The new Infantry Battalion head, Lt. Colonel Robb was cited by Pacific Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz for action at the time of the Jap Pearl Harbor attack.

Lieutenant Colonel Robb and his unit, operating at the time at the Navy's Rifle Range at the mouth of Pearl Harbor, brought down four enemy planes in flames.

Lieutenant Col. Robb, who is married and the father of a four-months-old daughter, entered service in 1935 as a first lieutenant.

He has seen service in the South Pacific and China. He succeeds Major Louis B. Blissard as commanding officer of the Infantry Battalion.

FOXHOLE AIDES

CAPE GLOUCESTER, New Britain, (Delayed) — Dogs are taking part in this campaign, too. They aren't the fancy pedigreed breeds which are being trained as scouts, sentries and message runners. The K-9 Corps was only an idea when the majority of these Marines departed for overseas duty.

This outfit's dogs are mongrel terriers, picked up as pets and smuggled along on invasion raft. But they have proved their worth. How they go for the kitten-size rats which infest the foxholes!

Montford Musings

Headquarters Bn.

By PVT. L. A. WILSON

Through ingenuity and love of the job, they keep them rolling. Such technicians as S/Sgt. G. J. Cooke, Sgt. C. E. Collins, and Cpl. Banfield Austin of M. T. are fully conscious of the vital role mechanized warfare plays in the present crisis and are doing their utmost to keep the fleet rolling.

That is not always simple. Yet, to Cpl. Banfield Austin, 49 years of age, there appear few real mechanical difficulties.

"Only a forge and hammer are necessary to do it," he explained. There is impressive, concrete evidence of that in the precision tools Austin made: inside-outside caliper, divider, scriber, gauger, rule marker, and a steel blade square. The corporal is skilled in blacksmithing, machine work, auto body and fender repair, and welding.

"I gave up civilian life to give my life to the Marine Corps." Alabama-born Cpl. Austin fought for three months to enlist in the service. Took his "Boot" training nine months ago at the age of 43 in stride. Served with 51st, then transferred to Motor Transport.

Previous to his enlistment, "Pop," as he is commonly called, served as blacksmith and horse-shoer for the QMC Brigade, Santo Domingo, under Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, then a major.

Cpl. Banfield is quiet, unassuming. Expresses himself in rapid fluent speech. He has the cool assurance of an expert.

Success marked his civilian life. He owns a comfortable home and a successful business in the East.

Senior Instructor George J. Cooke, S/Sgt., is another marine helping to keep the vehicle fleet in action. S/Sgt. Cooke is an honor graduate of Camp Davis Automotive School, Casey Jones Aeronautical and Automobile Mechanical School, Newark, N. J., and Fort Crook Ordnance Automotive School. The S/Sgt. says that stress is being placed on driver skill in Motor Transport School.

M. T. has an instructor who was assistant shop foreman, NYA . . . Sgt. C. E. Collins is the Marine. He was upgraded to supervision through marked aptitude.

Ingenuity is evident in Collins' Work. He has completed a projectile for firing ground signals and is working on another he believes will be superior. In addition, the Sgt. makes C-clamps and machinist's hammers.

Through personal interest in the vital job to be done these mechanics, with the assistance of other enlisted personnel, are keeping the fleet in action.

SPRING FROLIC

Slated for April 5, is a gala Spring Dance sponsored by Malaria Control Detachment, for that command. Invitations have been sent to Waacs at Fort Bragg, and feminine employees at Naval Hospital, Hadnot Point.

The Montford Point orchestra is to furnish the swing. According to Sgt. A. W. Holmes, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, the affair will be a success.

WORTH NOTING

Our dapper adjutant, 2d Lt. N. S. Carpenter, Headquarters Battalion was, previous to enlistment, a Research Engineer in a Mass. textile mill. . . . studied evenings in the mill . . . received B. S. Degree from the University of New Hampshire. . . . One of the ranking camp bards, poet, who writes thought - provoking, rhythmical verse. . . . Pl/Sgt. Earl J. Grinstead, Post Maintenance. . . . His "Will God Remember Spring," and "Calvary" are poignant in thought, lyrical in rime. . . . Quiet, results-getting, acting Sgt. Maj. B. Kinney's classical quotes, and amicable

personality. . . . The morale-ing effect of "Guadalcanal I on most of the enlisted pers-

"Bonnie" went over the hill. Now AWOL 30 days and the force isn't even concerned. Fellows in malaria control, early barrack think Bonnie a lovable mate. . . . Will pro return with her entire family. Bonnie is a pet squirrel.

SPORTS DIGEST

Cpl. Robert McLee, light h weight, Malara Control, L. . . . Fast, good puncher. . . . see initial action in Inter-Battal Tournament.

Softball League opened Schools Co. vs. MP's. School outplayed MP's to the tune 15-2.

QMC-P. O. combination eke a 15-12 victory over Motor Adm. Clerks.

Motor Transport softballers classed Classification Section in a snappy game. Shortstop J. E. Wilson, Second Baseman L. H. Mann, and Pitcher P. Smith proved standouts and able league stars.

According to Softball Team ager Arthur Gorham, H/Spany Clerks line-up is satisfactory. Among the most promising are Cpl. L. Rhemm, C. Page, Pl/Sgt. O. Foreman, P. Shelton, and Pfc. J. H. Bald

Recruit Depot Bn.

By PL. SGT. JAMES RUM

Things are really humbling these parts nowadays, and changes have been made, which we feel were for the better. The old battalion was shipped from stem to stern last Saturday when Col. Onley, our new escorted Col. Woods through area on a tour of inspection. keep it that way, fellows.

Congratulations to C. W. O. son who received the Purple in a ceremony recently.

one looks at the citations he ready wears from service in wars, it makes you feel proud know and serve with a man-caliber. His easy going nature and efficient coolness has him liked by all who know him.

Spring has hit us with a ant suddenness welcomed by softball enthusiasts. Sgt. has promised a great team our galaxy of stars, and from I've seen I agree with him the time this goes to press Pl. Louis Maples will have taken himself a bride. The ch

lady is Miss Clarice Walla Jersey City. Best of luck, and name the first one Jam

I wish some one would t why Pl. Sgt. Griffin stops Administration building every after movies, why the Sergee the Guard is so popular a 10 o'clock each evening, why Chester Powell still writes a

tain Miss Lee at Alcorn C why Pl. Sgts. McBeth and houn were so anxious for fers, and why I never go o liberty anymore? Well that's

Every one is anxiously w for Capt. Troup to publish o his songs. Incidentally his is a smooth ballad titled "One Like You." Listen f

Aside from having knock fou t over a song, Pvt. Louis ney also is an asset to the ball team. His dazzling spe practice on Friday after proved the point.

A good place to be on S afternoon at 1500 is the c The forum discussion this will have for its subject "Makes a Citizen," so all o who are interested drop in. ole maestro will be on hand the dope and datter. So chums.

Male Call

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



They'll Awaken WRs



Photo by 2nd Lt. Anna May Fuller

Shown above, starting with the girl nearest the piano, reading clockwise, are Pri- Sibyl E. Butler, Mary E. Focke, Alice E. Morris, Thomasita Chavez, Lois Jean Mon, June M. Oliver, Regina Hazey, Eliza Jane Zimmerman, Donna H. Miller and Pauline Johnson.

HEADQUARTERS BN.

Baseball Players Needed For Team

ST. CHARLES KOPP Most wonderful of all mil- itary sports is baseball. It would be a silver lining to the dark clouds shining over Headquarters Battalion's base- camps.

You have the lamenta- tion of Sgt. Manager William P. ... the former Mars Hill Col- lege has only himself and ... George A. D. St. Au- gustine from last year's camp ... runner-up crew; ... Carolina cloud- ... almost precluded train- ing; and all player possi- bilities were swept up in the trade ... Sloan can eye them

could have depended on ... (Sport) Tuggle for ... plate and wide cov- ... outfield and on Pfc. ... Phillips for much relief. ... But both were caught ... in a fatal turnover, and have ... officer candidate hopefuls. ... Sloan has gone to the ... for his parting salvo. He ... interest several expe- ... performers, including Pfc. ... fenzie, a shortstop; S/Sgt. ... oebuck, pitcher, and Pfc. ... Lenz, catcher. The seas- ... about on him.

N PARK

Medical Company is now ... in area 5. ... Arthur D. Hawkins, re- ... Washington as one of ... newest combat ... is a seafaring re- ... who doubles in mortars. ... one of five men in ... of 43 here to qualify ... st-class gunner with the ... eter mortar. Before join- ... Marines, he saw the world ... chant seaman and served ... halistic profession. ... Hawkins' partner, Cpl. Har- ... Breard, the title of com- ... respondent, also bestowed ... is a dream come true. ... is 40 and the father of ... children. Breard was ... mad when the Japanese ... Pearl Harbor. His angri- ... He joined the Marine ... two months later, to die ... about it, and was irked ... when classified for lim- ... because of age re- ... was little rest for the ... less Corps until he was ... ed for general duty. That ... 18 months. It was fol-

lowed by an immediate request for combat.

Now, more than two years after his patriotic enlistment, and at the age of 41, Breard is headed for the scene of action with an assignment he wouldn't swap. And one for which he is well qualified.

Accompanying Hawkins and Breard was Pfc. Jim McElroy, who has been the workhorse at the Public Relations office.

TENTING ON THE OLD CAMP GROUND

Did you know that Headquar- ters Bn. boasts the chow-hound depicted in "Camp Characters?" Globe Artist Ralph C. Barron sketched that one right from life.

Sgt. Townsend Howes is headed for the blue horizon as a classifi- cation expert, leaving the police shed to Cpl. Roscoe Smith and Pfc. Joe Pilakovsky.

With the departure of Cpl. Elmer Robert Hayman, chief of the new photographic studio, for Service Bn., Headquarters loses its promotion see. Also moving over to Service Bn. for studio duty are Pfc. Henry Rentfrow, J. E. Mac- Arde, and Charles Ramm.

Ramm has been flipping The Globe since its inception. He came out of the ordeal last Wednesday with a sore arm, resulting from a smallpox vaccination administered the Globetrotters before they could depart Montford Point.

Pvt. Fred D. Phillips, who won friends galore, including a wife, during 18 months of bus-driving about the camp, has transferred from First Casual to a replacement. Ernie Kay, the Motor Transport topkick, has joined First-Casual.

Those debonair bachelors, Sgts. Thomas J. DiMarco and Albert M. Parr, are on their way to becoming "shellbacks". Sgt. John D. Grier is licking his chops in anticipation of a 15-day fur- lough with the missus. Soon the lads will be waving goodbye to this winsome, though eager, beaver ... bidding farewell, they say, is ... J. E. LaCook, currently admist ... picturesque plantations of the Mississippi belle ... Sgt. Horatio ... Moore, the "Leatherneck" scriv- ... has returned to Washington for further assignment ... Pfc. Pat Muraglia is back from fur- lough—still single.

The Battalion's Walter Winchell, meaning, of course, Hardy (Hand- some) Whittenour, recently had si-

War Dog Training Company Tidbits

By S/SGT. MICHAEL NUZZOLA Sign outside of a Jacksonville barber shop: "Haircuts 50 cents. War Dog Training Co. Haircuts Repaired 25 cents." Notice the resemblance between Pvt. Charles Winant and Comedian Rags Ragland of the movies ... Who sent Lt. R. W. K. those books, "The Art of Kissing" and "How to make Love"? Why?? ... Pfc. "Zombie" Vercauteren and Pvt. Tillotson doing the Lindy in the P. X. and Pfc. Charles Schank trying to cut in—Oh dear!

Quote from Sgt. Carl Frye, "I don't wanna be a second lieutenant, I wanna get along in this world." ... If Arko takes another hunk out of that Stf/Sgt.'s arm, he'd better give up some meat points or he'll report him to the O. P. A. ... Overheard during a break, "My dog is younger than your dog", said Pfc. T. Whyte to Pvt. H. McCoy, "because his teeth are whiter." McCoy argued for his dog with "Aw, that don't mean nothing, your dog just had a better dentist".

For a very short time, it was my belly ... that a man who would belly-ache, squawk and would beef ... who'd steal from his buddy ... use language obscene ... make "grab-back" a study ... was a Marine ... But now I have learned that a guy who is quiet ... who obeys every order and causes no riot ... who knows of his duty, to home and to flag ... who knows that you serve with action, not brag ... who when in combat can add up the score ... he's a Marine; a real part of the Corps.

EVEN A DEAD JAP ISN'T A "GOOD" JAP

Marines on New Britain have found that even a dead Jap isn't a "good" Jap. Under the arms of Jap corpses they discovered hand grenades, ready to explode the minute pressure was removed from the striker pin.

multaneous run-ins with the den- tist and needle-pushing corpsmen. Then, he was lucky enough to catch the barracks watch that night. His readers the following week "took a lot of punishment, too," he scowls vindictively ... Pfc. John J. Pennock, Head- quarters company clerk has turned machine-gunner and is sojourning at the rifle range.

Sgt. Francis J. Cornwell has de- cided to write to the girl he left behind ... See this column next week. In the meantime, Cpl. Joe Gin- ski submits the rhyme of the week. March roared out like a lion, Sweeping skirts waist high; But as tough fortune would have it, Sand got in my eye!

Field Music School For WRs Opens Here

In the future women Marines serving at posts and stations throughout the United States will have field music from within their own organization.

Requests for them from seventeen stations and posts was the motivating influence in opening a Field Music School to train Women Reserves at this base.

Headquarters Marine Corps has given authorization of twenty women field musics. Ten have begun to train under the expert tutelage of S/Sgt. Gladen Day, USMC, Mobile, Ala., on temporary assignment here from Parris Island, S. C., where he has been an instructor in the Field Music School for 26 months.

COURSE OUTLINED

Women assigned to the school must have completed six weeks' basic training and have a knowl- edge of reed or brass instruments. Unless women undergoing train- ing show that they learn more rapidly than the men, the school will be of three months' duration, like all other Field Music Schools in the Marine Corps. "Even without a greater show of aptitude, the women may complete the course in less time than the men," Sgt. Day said. Marine field musics are required to learn 75 or 80 calls while the women will not be called upon to learn more than 40. Calls for serving aboard ship have been deleted from the women's school.

SOUND CALLS FOR WRs

After completing the course, women field musics will be at- tached to posts or stations where there is a Marine Corps Women's Reserve detachment. They will sound all calls for that organiza- tion including reveille, taps, chow and so on, and act as runners and messengers.

Like the men taking the same training, the women will graduate from Field Music School with the rating of private, first class.

The members of the first class are Pvt. June M. Oliver, Chico, Calif.; Pvt. Donna Honora Miller, Oakland, Calif.; Pvt. Thomasita N. Chavez, Chamita, New Mexico; Pvt. Alice E. Morris, Akron, Ohio; Pvt. Regina Hazey, Altoona Pa.; Pvt. Eliza J. Zimmerman, Wheel- ing, W. Va.; Pvt. Louis J. Ham- mon, Spokane, Wash.; Pvt. Olga P. Johnson, Ontario, Wisc.; Pvt. Mary E. Focke and Sibyl E. Butler, both of Mexia, Tex.

Mixed Voices Sing At Palm Sunday Rites

On Palm Sunday evening Camp LeJeune's augmented choir of 65 voices rendered Sir John Stainer's "Crucifixion" at the Protestant chapel, directed by Master Techni- cian Sergeant E. W. Crawford, choir master, with Master Techni- cal Sergeant Kenneth H. Wil- son at the organ.

Included in the choir were so- pranos Dorothy Rasmussen, Helene Veerhusen, Eunice Emery, Marjory Berry, Virginia Foster, Elsie Tib- betts, Jean Moore, Dee Hughes, Dorothy Haskell, Doris Stephens, Jane Bryan, Billie Bustard, Dorothy Utley, Peggy Helper, Marcella Evans, Kathryn Brown, Enid O'Neil, Barbara Lucas, Rebecca Walker, Lt. June Vleck and Mrs. Arthur Stead.

Altos: Ruth Garrett, Lois Rose- vold, Margaret Simpson, Barbara Gould, Janet Greenisen, Frances Lintuet, Eleanor Whitfield, Sally Graham, Vera Johnson, Shirley Mittleman, Mrs. Walter Holcomb, Anna Schatz, Nancy Sexsmith, Ruth Burton, Margaret Holmes, Mary Bartol, Jerrine Holcomb, Al- nyne Jelnick, Dorothea Pyle, Ellen Forster and Beatrice Marquez.

Tenors: Howell Williams, Charles Choma, Arthur Stead, Warren Bar- field, Robert Roberts, Jack Fuser, Robert Killbuck, Paul Stoner and Richard Russell.

Basses: Lt. Morrow Stough, Lt. Alan P. Titus, Chaplain Walter Holcomb, Tony Throckmorton, William Abildgaard, Paul McKowen, Herbert Hucce, William Schaber and Lt. Peter Hamilton.

TULANE ALL-AMERICAN NOW A MARINE BOOT

Another All-America stepped in- to the Marine lineup this month when Bernie Smith, roving center on Tulane 1936-'38 eleven, left for San Diego "boot" camp. Smith, who was named on some All-Americans in 1938, was a civilian pilot and hopes to get into Marine avia- tion.

Crossword Puzzle

By CORP. BEULAR CUMMINGS

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							

- Horizontal**
- Where Marines made famous heroic stand.
 - Uproar.
 - A deep hole.
 - Doctor of Divinity (abbr.)
 - Theatre.
 - To find dimension.
 - Morning (abbr.)
 - Nickname for Katherine.
 - Self.
 - Negative.
 - Nickname for Lester.
 - Hotel.
 - To implant.
 - To goad.
 - Simply (adv.)
 - Examine by touch.
 - Wrath.
 - Identification (abbr.)
 - From the halls of

- Vertical**
- Women's Reserve (abbr.)
 - Assistant to officer.
 - Make of cameras.
 - And (Latin).
 - Sleepless.
 - Classification of officer.
 - Devoured.
 - Famous salty Marine.
 - Make of nail polish.
 - Southern flower.
 - Least possible.
 - Outstanding.
 - Old Ireland.
 - Unit.
 - Nickname for Frances.
 - South American country.
 - Turkish hat.
 - General Electric (abbr.)

Camp Uniform Shop Unique In Many Ways

By SGT. MANLY BANISTER
Unique in more ways than one, the Camp Uniform Shop, in Building 37 on Lucy Brewer Avenue, behind the Camp Tailor Shop, is in the business of supplying uniforms and equipment to men and women officers. After today the new Camp PX will occupy the other end of the same building.

The affable Officer in charge of the PX-operated Shop is Lt. Benjamin Eisner. Lt. Eisner's position is bolstered by a sound background in the clothing business, an acute insight into the essentials of quality and value in uniforms. This he gained during ten years of association with Neiman-Marcus, gigantic specialty store of men's and women's apparel in Dallas, Texas.

HAS EYE-APPEAL
Talent was not spared outfitting the Uniform Shop with eye-appeal. The grounds surrounding are beautifully landscaped, tastefully planted with shrubs. Inside the brick building of uniform Camp Lejeune design waits a real surprise. Indirect lighting shows to best advantage an astonishing variety of uniforms on racks; barracks caps made by the country's foremost hatters repose upon shelves and in cleverly designed and lighted glass showcases, as well as a host of other items essential to the well-dressed officer, whether man or woman.

To the rear of the harmoniously furnished sales room is the Uniform Shop's own alteration department, as well as a commodious storeroom for reserve stocks of uniforms. This on-the-spot tailoring service expedites delivery to the point that it is effected within a single week.

The shop is open on Mondays and Fridays from 1100 to 1900; Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1100 to 1700 and on Saturdays from 1000 to 1200.

ONLY STORE OF ITS KIND
Whether viewed from the standpoint of interior decoration, its PX sponsoring and Marine Corps personnel operation, or its line of quality uniforms and exceptional service, the Camp Uniform Shop is the only store of its kind.

"Our uniforms are made by the nation's leading manufacturers of clothing," Lt. Eisner points out, "and not by uniform manufacturers. We have what we have due to the co-operation of these same fine manufacturers, who are genuinely interested in producing quality merchandise for the Marine Corps."

That is the most unique aspect of a uniform store without parallel.

Ammunition Belt Breaks--But It Saves His Life

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, SAN DIEGO, Calif.—When the ammunition belt of his machine gun broke at Tarawa, Marine Pfc. James Ralph Roop 29, of Heavener, Okla., swore loudly. Split seconds later he sighed with relief as he realized that the broken gun belt had saved his life.

"I was jockeying a heavy machine gun aboard our landing craft as we headed for the seawall on the beach," he says. "Directly ahead, and to our left, were two blockhouses and a Jap machine gun nest. My target practice on the Japs was interrupted by the belt breaking. As I bent forward to mend the break, a bullet pierced my left ear. Although I moved only slightly, the breaking of that belt saved my life. After judging where the bullet hit me, and where I had been, my buddies and I calculated that the Jap sniper had me lined up right between the eyes."

Crossword Puzzle Answers

W	A	K	E	I	S	L	A	N	D
R	I	O	T	P	I	T	I		
M	D	D	C	I	N	E	M	A	
M	E	A	S	U	R	E	A	M	
I	K	A	T	E	E	G	O		
N	O	L	E	S	I	N	N		
I	N	F	I	X	P	R	O	D	
M	E	R	E	F	E	E	L		
U	A	N	G	E	R	I	D		
M	O	N	T	E	Z	U	M	A	



Photos by Sgt. Manly Banister

April 15 Is Filing Deadline On '44 Income Tax Estimates

Estimates of 1944 income must be filed by 15 April, it was announced today by the Collector of Internal Revenue. Originally due at the same time as the income tax return on 15 March, the 1944 estimate was postponed to avoid confusion with the 1943 tax calculations.

Military personnel are not excused from filing the estimate and inquiry at Washington disclosed that no move is on foot to allow military exemption such as was granted at the time of filing the 1943 estimate last year. Everyone in military service will be required to file a return if his estimated 1944 military pay will exceed \$3,000 if married, or \$2,124 if single.

Even if his military pay is not as much as \$2,000 he may have to file a return anyway if he has outside income of more than \$100. Outside income includes such things as dividends, interest, rent, income from former employers, pensions, etc.

The rule in the case of outside income is that the person must file an estimate if his military pay after deducting the first \$1,500, plus income from outside sources, is estimated at \$500 or more if single, or \$624 if married. Specialist pay must be considered as outside income hence anyone receiving more than \$41.67 per month in specialist pay is automatically required to file an

estimate. The fact that a Marine's wife may have civilian income does not automatically make it necessary to file for the reason that the tax is automatically withheld from most civilian income. In those cases the amount earned by the spouse does not have to be taken into consideration. In determining whether the combined family income is large enough to require an estimate, there is an exception to this rule in case the civilian income exceeds \$2,700 and in that case a return is required.

No military person stationed within the continental United States is exempt from filing tax returns merely because he is in military service. All income tax returns and income estimates must be filed on the date they are due by everyone who is in the United States. A military man who is outside the United States on the day a return is due must file his return and pay his tax by the fifteenth of the fourth month after he reaches the United States.

Persons whose income has been severely reduced and whose obligations continue, such as the case of a man with a large family who has been drafted, may arrange to defer payment of his tax until after the war. It should be noted carefully that this is not automatic and that in order to have the privilege of deferring the payment the taxpayer must

write to the Collector of Internal Revenue where return was filed, state the facts and obtain written permission. The letter of authority should be retained and presented at the time payment is eventually made to avoid punishment of being late.

The 1944 estimate must be accompanied by payment of one-quarter of the estimated 1944 tax. The second quarter will be due 15 June, the third quarter 15 September and the fourth quarter 15 December. In the event of increase or decrease in income during the year the taxpayer corrects the amount he is paying by filing an amended return on 15 June, September or December. Because of the military exemption of \$1,500 which applies to every member of the armed forces, it will be observed that except for a few persons having outside income, the 1944 estimate will be required only of officers and of a few persons in the first two pay grades.

Military people are warned not to be misled by radio and newspaper announcements that estimates are not required of persons earning less than \$2,700 if single or \$3,500 if married as these minimums apply only to civilians whose tax is being withheld from current wages.
—CAPT. HAROLD J. FOX,
Camp Auditor.

Marine Jewry To Observe Passover Festival On Base For First Time In History Of Camp

For the first time in the history of Camp Lejeune the traditional observance of the Jewish Festival of Passover will be held here on the base. The "Seder" ritual supper will take place in Mess Hall 1209 in the industrial Area at 2000 Friday evening, 7 April.

The Seder is open to all Jewish personnel of the camp including Tent Camp and outlying posts. It will be conducted along traditional lines and will feature, of course, all the historic components of the Seder service. All who plan to attend the Seder are asked to be in Mess Hall 1209 on time. Lt. Byron T. Rubenstein, Jewish chaplain for Camp Lejeune, will conduct the Seder services.

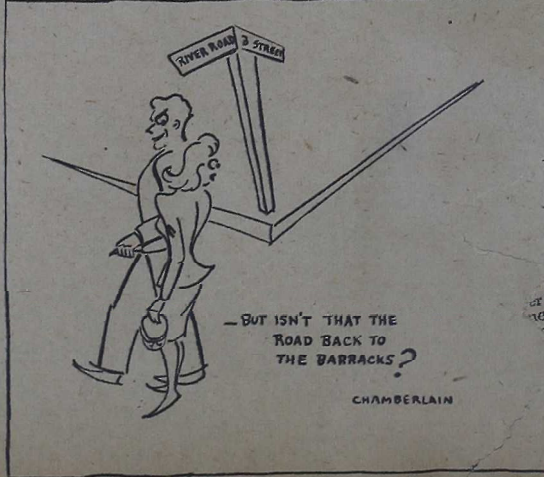
Special arrangements have been made where the Women's Reserve boots who will attend the Seder will be taken by bus to and from the service. The bus will load in back of Bldg. 114 at 1930.

Passover commemoration of the exodus of the Children of Israel from Egypt begins at sundown Friday, 7 April, and continues for eight days until sundown of Saturday, 15 April. Throughout this period the Jewish people refrain so far as wartime conditions will permit from eating leaven in any form. "Matzoh," unleavened bread,

takes the place of bread usually eaten. Packages of Matzoh are available through Chaplain Rubenstein.

Yizkor memorial services for the departed will be conducted during

the Sunday evening services at 2000, 9 April. For further information concerning any of the services or concerning the Passover, call Chaplain Rubenstein, Extension 3604.



Jap Military Diet Is Simple But Adequate

The popular theory that a daily diet of a Japanese soldier consists of a handful of rice, a few scraps of dried fish refuted by the Naval Medical Research Institute.

The Japanese military diet seems to be simple but adequate and in part responsible for efficiency of their fighters, according to a recent study made by Lt. Comdr. Clive M. McCay, USN, at the Research Institute, Bethesda, Md. Lt. Comdr. M is a former professor of nutrition at Cornell University.

Studies of the foods and rations used by the Japanese and captured after they evacuated Kiska, revealed some interesting facts. Nutrition researchers discovered among other things, the following: Rice issued by the Japanese military use is of a very high quality.

Japanese enriched flour is of excellent quality.

Seaweed which was discovered in Japanese stores was found to be a very good source of riboflavin, one of the most important vitamins. Not always able to get and some of the meats which vides riboflavin, the Japanese seaweed as a substitute, mix it with other foods to make stew.

The Japanese also appear to use a considerable quantity of hydrated food, which, while different in flavor from American products, is nutritionally efficient.

Vitamin pills or concentrates the Japanese also appear to be good quality. When the Japanese feel that rations of their soldiers are a little deficient on some items, they evidently fortify foods with these concentrates.

Dried onions, taro root, beef stew, condensed milk, lard and even candy were among the other foodstuffs discovered being used by the Japanese diet.

The studies revealed that Japanese use light, easily digested rations which help make the formidable fighting machine.

POET'S CORNER

Doing Enough?

"I'm doing enough!" The rine cried,
While far away — a Buddy
I'm doing my duty in this
Why should the government
for more?"
He turned from the ramp
on the wall,
And vainly thought, he was
the ball.

While far away, — a Buddy
dead,
Because there were too n
people who said,
"I'm doing enough!"
BUY MORE WAR BONDS
NOW!
— Pfc. Armand A. Ass

Will God Remember?

Will God remember Spring
year, when all
The world has grimmer bust
than to look
On beauty? Will He let the
songs fall
From downy throats, unsh
the icy brook,
Splash color with divine aban
ment,
Drench us with perfume?
He think it worth
His while to make a Spring,
men consent
Again to slaughter, and
walks the earth?

Oh, I am starved for beauty
though the drums
Beat out destruction, I can
forget
Earth's gracious green advent
and I come
Heart sick, to pluck them in
very spot . . .
Will God remember? . . .
if He forget?
—Pl. Sgt. E. J. Grinst

AWOL
BOUGAINVILLE, (Delayed)
Recently an officer congratulated a young Marine stationed at the front line of the Empress Augusta Bay beachhead upon the excellence of the dugout the lead neck had prepared for himself. The lad answered:
"That's nothing. You ought to see my buddy's. If he digs inches deeper, he's going to be arrested as AWOL."

Sons Of Leaders In Marshalls Attack



United States Marine Corps Photo

Sons of five Marine Corps generals and the son of a special adviser to President Roosevelt were among Marines invading the Marshall Islands. From left to top: Lt. Alexander A. Vandegrift Jr., son of Lt. Gen. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps; Capt. James L. Denig, son of Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig; Major Richard K. Schmidt, son of Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt, in command of the Fourth Amphibious Division. Bottom: Lt. Joseph C. Fegan Jr., son of Maj. Gen. Fegan; Pfc. Stephen P. Hopkins, son of Harry Hopkins; Lt. David A. Brewster, son of Brig. Gen. L. S. Brewster, Capt. Denig and Pfc. Hopkins died in the action.

Chaplain Holds Services Beneath Pacific Ocean

WHERE UNDER THE sea—This is the only problem for this story, which Chaplain William S. U. S. N. R., who has reconducted his first Church service beneath the sea—a throu-... was no sunlight through glass window to sparkle altars or to lay patterns... simple service. The dim... a few bulbs flashing on steel in the cramped con-... a modern war-bound U... formed the setting. Each cross with a small can-... each side adorned a tiny... as Chaplain Brown, of St. Paul's Episcopal Toledo, Ohio, delivered his and as the men sang their without the aid of an organ. Marines do not ordinarily chaplains, but Chaplain on his way to a new sta-... asked by the crew to the service. Religious ser-... are conducted by the... or pharmacist's mates on a craft, and this may well first official divine service held on one of America's submarines.

5 Sons Of Marine Generals In Fight In The Marshalls

Fighting sons of five U. S. Marine Corps Generals took part in the American assault on the Marshall Islands in the Central Pacific. One of them, Captain James L. Denig of Washington, D. C., lost his life in action there. A tank officer, he was a son of Brigadier General Robert L. Denig, director of the Marine Division of Public Relations. The other sons of Marine Generals in action were: Lieutenant Colonel Alexander A. Vandegrift Jr., Commanding Officer of a special weapons battalion, who is the son of Lieutenant General Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps. Major Richard K. Schmidt, tank officer, son of Major General Harry Schmidt, Commanding Officer of the Fourth Division, the Marine unit invading the Marshalls. First Lieutenant Joseph C. Fegan Jr., artillery officer, son of Major General Fegan, Commanding Officer of Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif. Second Lieutenant David A. Brewster of Owings Mill, Md., infantry platoon leader, son of Brigadier General David L. S. Brewster, now with the First Marine Amphibious Corps in the Pacific.

THE GLOBE'S MARINE QUIZ

1. What is the rank of the Commanding Officer of a Regiment?
2. Who was the Commanding Officer of the First Raider Battalion during the New Georgia Operations?
3. How may a Japanese be distinguished from a Chinese by examining each of their eyes?
4. What major defeat did the Japanese suffer at the hands of the Chinese before Pearl Harbor?
5. What Marine Regiment was known as the Asiatic Regiment because of its long service in the Far East?
6. What two Marine Regiments are entitled to wear the Fourragere?
7. How many heavy machine guns are there in a section of a Marine heavy machine gun platoon?
8. What is the nickname used to identify the standard Japanese patrol bomber?
9. In what group of islands to the north of Japan is the Japanese naval base of Paramushira located?
10. Where are field mules to be found in the tables of organization?

(Answers on Page 20)

Gen. Thomas Gets Legion Of Merit

Brigadier Gen. Gerald C. Thomas of the Marine Corps received the Legion Merit award from Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps Commandant, for his services as Chief of Staff of a Marine amphibious corps in the South Pacific. The 49-year-old Brigadier General, promoted from Colonel last January, was cited by Admiral William F. Halsey, USN, Commander of the South Pacific Area, for "outstanding service" in 1943, in operations on the Treasury Islands, on Choiseul, and at Empress Augusta Bay, Bougainville. Brigadier Gen. Thomas received the Distinguished Service Medal for his work as Chief of Staff and Operations Officer, under Gen. Vandegrift, in the Tulagi-Guadalcanal campaigns of August, 1942. He lives with his wife, Mrs. Lottie J. Thomas, at 3321 P St., N.W., Washington, D. C., and is now attached to Marine Corps Headquarters. He was born in Slater, Mo., and formerly lived in Greenville, N. C.

The citation accompanying the new award follows: "For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service to the United States Government while serving as Chief of Staff of a Marine amphibious corps, during the periods from Aug. 7 to Sept. 15, and Oct. 10 to Nov. 8, 1943. Col. Thomas, by his outstanding professional attainments, his sound judgment, and his unwavering devotion to duty in the direction and co-ordination of the general and specific staffs, contributed materially to the success of the operations, which resulted in the occupation of the Treasury Islands, the execution of a successful diversionary landing on Choiseul, and the establishment of a beachhead at Empress Augusta Bay on the enemy stronghold of Bougainville. His conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

GI'S HAVE IMPROVED CHANCE OF SURVIVAL

WASHINGTON (CNS)—The wounded American soldier has twice as good a chance of survival in this war as he had in the last one, a War Department survey has disclosed. Despite the use in modern warfare of the most deadly weapons ever made by man, only 3.7 per cent of the Americans wounded in action have died, as compared with 6.1 per cent in World War I, the survey shows.

Help, Mates!

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

FOR SALE—1939 deluxe Plymouth coach. Excellent condition, motor perfect, good tires, heater. Call Lt. D. M. Thornton Jr., 6612 or 6259 after 1900.

FOUND—1 picture of small boy, apparently about 5 or 6 years old, in ornamented gold, green and red frame. Contact Lt. S. M. Diaz, Shipping Office, 5553.

WANTED—Small outboard motor.—Sgt. Morgan Bakewell, Hdq. Co., Hdq. Bn., telephone 3623.

FOR SALE—1 Brunswick bowling ball, fifteen and three-quarters pounds with three-finger hold. See Pfc. Michael S. Macaluso, Barracks 318, Lower South Rear, Signal Battalion, Mail Room.

FOR SALE—1940 Plymouth 4-door sedan. Clean, good rubber, and excellent condition. 250 Butler Drive, North, Midway Park.

WANTED—3 passengers to New Bern every week-end. Leave camp at 1300 Saturday and return 0600 Monday. Call Cpl. H. G. Cray, 5148, Barracks 12.

LOST—1 set of auto keys. Westchester, New York. Card with social security number. Lost on golf course. Sgt. Schmitt, 5216.

Wanted: Poetry Written By Marines

The Division of Public Relations is anxious to receive poetry written by Marine Corps personnel.

Basic requirements are that the poetry be suitable for publication and that the verse be by a Marine. It may be humorous or in a serious style.

Camp Lejeune personnel are urged to submit their work with a short biography of the writer to the Public Relations Officer, Building No. 2, Room 146, from which office it will be forwarded to Headquarters.

Camp Characters



Pfc. Bud "Blabbermouth" Bohunkus

This bird is the extrovert to end all extroverts—his life is not only an open book for all to read but for all to hear as well. From the moment he awakes—usually some fifteen minutes before first call with the throbbing rhythm of "Mairzy Doates"—until he noisily retires always after taps, his tongue is constantly on the go and his loud raucous voice may be heard in song or speech by anyone within a mile of him. All of his conversation is carried on at the top of his voice except after taps when he does descend to a hoarse whisper which can only be heard within the four walls of the barracks. What he talks about no one ever knows for the sound of his voice drowns out any possible meaning to his words. His sole reason for existence is to make noise—any kind of noise, and the louder the better. He sleeps only when his vocal cords are completely worn out by the day's exertions but comes the morning and he is first up again with the inevitable "Mairzy Doates." The betting is six to five that "Blabbermouth" will someday soon wind up with an acute case of tonsillitis caused by the tight clasp of strong, infuriated hands around his windpipe.

COAST GUARD

WRs Feted At Sunday Boat Outing

By J. P. CUNNINGHAM, Y.1c USCG

Combine a bright sunny afternoon, a boat load of Women Marines and Coast Guardsmen and you have all the necessary components for a good time. On 25 March young Coxswain Bach eased back the throttle of the LCP 1 and 20 Women Marines and 15 sailors headed out into the bay for a Sunday afternoon boat ride. It was the first time many of the fairer passengers had ever seen the Atlantic, and, as one young lady put it, "it looked just like the Pacific."

The girls enjoyed a quick view of the mockup at Onslow Beach, turned up their noses at the smell of the mud flats, squealed with delight when the boat rolled in a swell and with the wind blowing their hair into a mess and the sun burning their noses they listened to the tall sea-stories of their escorts. Rugged individualist Al went all afternoon without a shirt and hasn't blistered yet. Alf's soft, quiet voice could be heard above the roar of the engine, as he pointed out sights of interest, Mike's gal Dottie threatened to throw him overboard if he didn't stop laughing at her singing; Gene Snider couldn't have gotten her shoes any muddier if she had walked all the way and top honors for a sunburn go to Leary and O'Brien, both of whom resembled steamed lobsters when the trip was over. The boys offer their thanks to Lt. Shearer, USMC, and his wife for their help in making the outing a success and all are in favor of more of the same.

ADDRESS TRAINEES

An original idea of Lt. Martone was carried into effect last Wednesday when Comdr. Hewins and Lt. Martone addressed approximately 200 newly arrived trainees in the bay theatre. Their talks briefly outlined the training course, base organization, athletics, and presented to the men an idea of what they may expect during their training at Courthouse Bay. Floyd Thomas, trombonist with the Coast Guard band, is back from leave and added a bit more volume and harmony to the music at last Saturday night's dance held here at the bay. Also back from leave are Sweeney (Michigan); Pendleton (Tennessee); Pilko (Illinois); Eckert (Pennsylvania); Rutherford (Texas); Fitzjarrrell (Kansas); Rosentreter (Illinois); Dailey (Texas); Shriver (Kansas); Welshan (Missouri); and Redmon. Redmon had the shortest leave yet recorded, one day which he spent in Asheboro, N. C.

A letter recently received from Lt. (jg) R. A. Kelly indicates that he is now back in the states enjoying a visit with his wife, Lt. Kelly is a veteran of three invasions and was formerly attached to this unit for training in landing boat operations. The Lieutenant figures that after three invasions he is salty enough to come back to the bay as an instructor. In his letter he stated that Ensign E. F. O'Brien is also back from the Gilberts, and Ensigns Lapham, Levy and Wilcox are all down under. Ensign J. Baughman has the boat pool at Eniwetok and Ensign Eddy Hume, ex speed ball artist, has a boat pool at Kwajalein. All of the above officers received their amphibious training at Courthouse Bay and from their past stations and duties it is apparent that Courthouse Bay is being represented in major campaigns all over the Pacific.

The influx of new Coast Guardsmen at Courthouse Bay will inaugurate a new classroom training program beginning Monday, 3 April, supplementing the standard amphibious training. Divided into infantry companies the men will receive five — one hour courses of study each day from Monday through Friday. Studies will cover tactics, semaphore, blinker, physical education, lectures, training films and first aid.

Symphony music with lighting blended to suit the mood is H. E. Callis', Y3c, contribution to the excellent "Masterpieces on Records" concerts presented in the theatre every Sunday at 1400.

Future entertainment features due for inauguration soon will be the new recreation room at BB6 which will house four excellent billiard tables and a number of ping-pong tables.

Mail Popular Leatherneck Pacific Bases

WHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—(Delayed)—Marines on this island have put whole-hearted approval on mail system and now send 70 per cent of their correspondence through this medium. Impersonal nature of this form of overseas communication first made the men vary the speed and ease of V-mail soon overcame this handicap. Now the Leathernecks are rapidly advancing to the state where all of their mail is V-mail.

Bang-Up Fistic Show Slated Tonight

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

STAR DUSTING

"Goal-Tending" Must Stop, Says Court Committee— Other Rules Are Adopted

—With The Globe Trotter—

Slicing out its final chunk of sports limelight before being pushed far into the back-court by the onrushing baseball season, basketball had its day last week, when the National Committee assembled in New York City, popped up with a few new rules destined to whiten more hairs on the head of every court official as he looks forward to donning his striped shirt next season.

The major change, destined to halt the "goal-tending" of some of the taller courtsters, states that no defensive player may touch the ball on its downward arc on a shot for the goal. The others state: (2) Raising from four to five the number of personal fouls a player may commit before being disqualified from the game, (3) Permitting players to re-enter the game an unlimited number of times instead of being restricted to two re-entries after once leaving the court, and (4) Granting the officials authority to suspend play immediately in the case of an injury to a player. Under present rules officials cannot stop play for an injury unless the injured team is in possession of the ball or until the play in progress at time of the injury has been completed.

The main fuel for argument will, of course, be found in the major alteration dealing with the big boys, or "goal-tenders," as the schools possessing none of these species would have them known.

Under the change, a team having one of its defensive players touch the ball on its downward flight toward the hoop will be penalized two points, just as if the sphere had sailed through the nets clean as the proverbial whistle. Now the big question comes up. Just who is to decide whether or not the attempt would have been successful had the "goal-tender" not interfered? Right the first time—the poor abused referee, who hasn't enough to do without becoming a guy with super-human powers enabling him to know if the ball, although batted away, WOULD HAVE gone through the hoop if not touched.

Losing a game because a referee says a ball WOULD HAVE gone through the nets, even though it didn't, isn't the easiest way in the world to end up on the short end of the count. Ask Kentucky's squad, which lost to St. John's University, 44-40, in the recent National Invitation at New York when the "Redmen" were given at least four points as officials ruled Kentucky defenders at fault on several occasions.

St. John's proved its championship calibre though, upsetting De Paul's powerhouse in the tourney finale to win first place honors, but that didn't make Kentucky feel any better.

And while upsetting the Chicagoans, St. John's also upset the theory that a big man can win a basketball game by himself.

Paced by six-foot-nine George Mikan, who'd scored 442 points in 23 regular season contests, De Paul reigned a pre-game favorite. But Mikan wasn't around at the finish and St. John's won, without the aid of mirrors, step-ladders or rules saying that he mustn't lean against the hoop with one hand and bat shots away with the other.

As a parting note, let it be known that the man mostly responsible for thwarting the tall gentleman is named Oswald Tower, but don't let the name fool you—he really doesn't lean toward making things easy for his namesakes.

Cherry Point Boxer Tough

Cherry Point boxing fans are touting the praises of Herb Brydon, welterweight from Quantico whose most recent victory over Bill Jordan in a match against Parris Island was his 25th in succession. He's a former New Jersey standout in the welter ranks. Quantico also is producing some top fight news, with boxing interest there flaming brightly. Two weeks ago the Virginia Leathernecks defeated the Merrick Club of Washington, D. C., four bouts to one. Captain A. H. Wambsgans, Post Athletic Officer and boxing coach, assisted by Sergeant Harry "Spud" Murphy, is responsible for the activity.

Softball Organization Underway

Softball interest here began anew Monday evening with an organization meeting held in Athletic Officer (Lt.) Marvin Bell's office. Once again the Coast Guard representatives from Courthouse Bay have signified their intentions of winning the Camp Lejeune title—and they aren't kidding!

Softball at Courthouse Bay is extremely popular, probably because for the past two years the Coast Guard players have carried off top honors. Commander S. C. Hewins, intensely interested in the sport, insists that his outfit produce a winner and he's out there himself to make sure things are run in big time fashion, occasionally playing a bit of shortstop by way of personally pacing his charges.

Commander Hewins' boys will have to look to their laurels though, and not only because of competition from other male organizations.

The Women Marines, not to be outdone, have begun organization of a club which may give the lads trouble—at least prove disconcerting to 'em.

Signal Bn. Baseball Star Ready

One of Camp Lejeune's top athletes will be starring for Signal Battalion's baseball team again this Spring. He's Hank Maliszewski, former Duquesne football star who's quite an outfielder, specializing particularly in steady defensive play and long base hits. Hank played a good left end on the Lejeune Marines' football team this past season, being named on the Bainbridge NTS all-opponent eleven. He shared the post with Bob Fitch, huge ex-Minnesota star who made the associated press All-American service eleven. Charley Dooling, Bill Embler and Mike Macaluso returned with Maliszewski to give Coach C. K. Dillow the nucleus of another fine ball club, giving the Signalmen a

"Listen Close Bobby, And—"

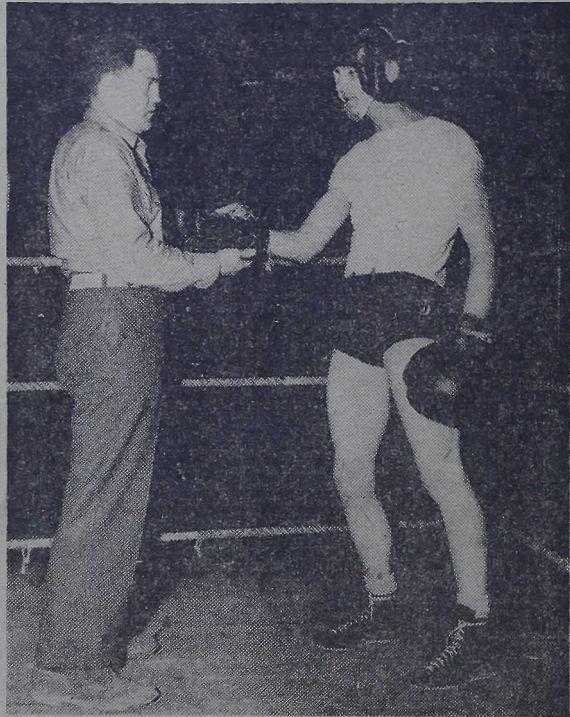


Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Private First Class Russ Davis, of Service Battalion, former welterweight fighting out of Washington, D. C., adjusts Private Bobby Geier's gloves while giving him some dope during a training session. Geier, 155-pound Artillery Battalion boxer, will be looking for another win tonight.

More Than 50 Report For '44 Quantico Marine Baseball Nine

MARINE BARRACKS, Quantico, Va.—More than 50 candidates for the 1944 Quantico Marine Baseball team turned out last week for the first practice session of the season.

Lt. Welby W. Cronk, local baseball mentor, had issued a call for all pitchers to report a week early for warm up drills, but the Wintry weather kept them inside the gym. In the loosening up process, he had an opportunity to observe the potential twirlers for the 1944 season, and his hopes for a good "artillery" unit were definitely boosted.

Despite disagreeable weather, 54 team candidates have drawn equipment and gear at the Post Gym. Conditioning calisthenics came first on the program for the entire group. Then the pitchers and catchers, infielders and outfielders were separated, and in their own groups, went through individual drills.

Every position seemed to have a proportionate number of players, but Cronk hopes that a few more

potential catchers will show up during the next few weeks. "Good men are needed to receive good pitching and at present it looks as if we'll have the pitchers," he said.

With only one week of practice under their belt, it was a little early to judge the players. However, there were a few players who showed good form in the way they handled the old horsehide. Among these were two pitchers, Private First Class Leo B. Dumbek and Second Lieutenant Harry E. Dyck.

Two others pitchers who looked good in last week's workouts were Sgt. William E. Harris of the 1943 Quantico team, and 1st Lt. John A. Creamer.

Next week Manager Cronk will have a chance to get a line on all the players and will issue a complete team candidate roster. The season's schedule is in the formative stage, but the first game probably will be held in two weeks.

Aldrich Face Baia Again In Top Bout

Billy Aldrich, Signal Battalion's 165-pound under stylist, heads another Lejeune boxing card in the Area 4 Gym supported by five or six bouts destined to give camp's amateur fight bang-up indoor fistic show the last one inside until Fall.

Following tonight's card presentations will be offered newly constructed outdoor across from Building No. 1, if permitting. This evening activities will begin at 2000.

In the top bout tonight Camp Recreation Department to rematch Aldrich with Dominick Baia, 166, of Artillery Battalion. Three weeks ago Baia gave Signal opponent a rough time before bowing on a close decision. Many fans thought a time he was the man to stop Oklahoma puncher.

Boasting a slim weight and age and considerable experience, the older Baia strongly only to have Aldrich and take the two final rounds. With three weeks of training under his belt, Dominick is ready.

Tony Constantino, another Lejeune favorite, will tonight's card in the 160 class, with Roland Fearon, 160, of Artillery Battalion's 142-pounder, also for action. Fearon scored a victory his last time out in 23 seconds of the round.

Guard Bn. Softball League Schedule Set

Guard Battalion's Softball League will continue play today with a game between Headquarters and 2nd Guard Company "A" at Barracks Six Field.

Two of the four squads in loop are members of the 2nd Company, which entered the cause of its manpower advantage over Headquarters and 1st Companies. They have been designated as "A" and "B" teams for identification purposes only.

- THE SCHEDULE**
- April 5—Hq. Co. vs. 2nd Gd. Co. at Bks. No. 6.
 - April 12—Hq. Co. vs. 2nd Gd. Co. at Bks. No. 6.
 - April 14—1st Gd. Co. vs. 2nd Gd. Co. at Bks. No. 6.
 - April 20—Hq. Co. vs. 1st Gd. Co. at Onslow Beach.
 - April 21—2nd Gd. Co. "A" vs. Gd. Co. "B" at Bks. No. 6.
 - April 26—1st Gd. Co. vs. 2nd Gd. Co. "B" at Bks. No. 6.
 - April 28—Hq. Co. vs. 2nd Gd. Co. "A" at Bks. No. 6.
 - May 4—Hq. Co. vs. 2nd Gd. Co. "B" at Bks. No. 6.
 - May 3—1st Gd. Co. vs. 2nd Gd. Co. "A" at Onslow Beach.
 - May 10—Hq. Co. vs. 1st Gd. Co. at Bks. No. 6.
 - May 11—2nd Gd. Co. "A" vs. Gd. Co. "B" at Bks. No. 6.
 - May 18—1st Gd. Co. vs. 2nd Gd. Co. "B" at Onslow Beach.
 - May 17—Hq. Co. vs. 2nd Gd. Co. "A" at Bks. No. 6.
 - May 24—Hq. Co. vs. 2nd Gd. Co. "B" at Bks. No. 6.
 - May 26—1st Gd. Co. vs. 2nd Gd. Co. "A" at Bks. No. 6.
 - June 1—Hq. Co. vs. 1st Gd. Co. at Onslow Beach.
 - June 2—2nd Gd. Co. "A" vs. Gd. Co. "B" at Bks. No. 6.

Marine Avenges Brother's Death

ENIWETOK ATOLL, Marshall Islands—(Delayed)—One Japanese on Engebi Island in the revengeance Marine Pvt. 1/C Richard M. Holmes hit Miami Springs, Fla., is taking for the death of his brother, Kenneth.

Kenneth Holmes a fighter with the Flying Tigers, was killed two years ago in Burma after had run up a string of victories.

Marine Pvt. 1/C Holmes not in the first wave to Engebi Island and he expected that all the Japs would be gone before he could get into action. When he finally landed went looking for Japs and found one deep in a cave.



SOME FLANK MOVEMENT EH?

Camp Marines To Get Surf Bathing

Seagoing In A Canoe



Photos by Cpl. Don Hunt

Camp Lejeune Marines are going amphibious in ever-increasing numbers as they move into the Carolina coast. Canoists above are Corp. Helen Lemfer and an Hoover, Headquarters, WR Bn., Private First Class Jack Mull, Signal Sgt. Andrew Larsen, of Headquarters Battalion. The Camp Boat House did business Sunday, and in case you're interested, the sailboats, canoes and are available to you for the asking. The boat house is located between the Naval Hospital, on Wallace Creek.

San Diego 5 Season 35 Wins

and unrecognized, the barracks basketball team completed its season with a marvelous straight victories with the Leathernecks against 1,273 for ranking opposition" Marines of national account, although they did victories over the University of California and high-ranking AAU meets—the Army-Institutional Tournament, the NTS (Permanent) and the District (perpetual) the San Diego athletes was the individual leader, tallying 374 games, while Lt. Ken 255 in 32 contests and mark accounted for. Other "varsity" per Pts. Floyd Volkner Schroven.

They'll Want Baseball When They Get Back

M. T. SGT. MAURICE E. MORAN
Marine Combat Correspondent
GUADALCANAL, March 4.—(Delayed)—The setting was far removed from the burnished greensward of a major league ball park. The skinned black earth with its patches of gummy mud wouldn't have been tolerated in the Hayrake League. The press box was the back of your heels and the refreshments were tepid water dipped from food cans in a community dipper. There was nobody up there swinging with the smooth grace of a Stan Musial. Neither pitcher had the effortless ease of a Rip Sewell or a Spud Chandler. The sharp crack of a well-hit ball was missing. It's a sodden thud out here where the climate dulls the spring in everything. The crowd was clad in the monotonous sameness of khaki or soiled dungarees. But Ebbets Field never saw anything like it for vociferous, savage partisanship. It was the divisional championship game. The team for which Marine Private First Class William D. Drabina, 23, of Emeigh, Pa., was doing the throwing and red-haired Marine Corporal Joseph P. Hargreaves, 23, of Saylesville, R. I., was doing the backstopping, defeated its Marine rivals, 5-1. That was important to the Marines involved. But what was more important—this recreational aside from jungle fighting brought into reality one of the intangibles for which these men trade soiled baseball uniforms for steel helmets. And bats for rifles. They don't say it in erudite speeches. But you know they'll want baseball when they get back. And the right to spend a Sunday afternoon at the ball park yelling and screaming their heads off. Without being told by some silly signal to do it.

Camp Softball Loop To Start Play April 17

Undaunted by rain overhead and swampy terrain underfoot, Camp Lejeune's softball team representatives held their initial organizational meeting of the 1944 season at the Area 4 gymnasium Monday evening presided over by Lt. Marvin Bell, Camp Athletic Officer. A dozen men, representing as many units, constituted the first gathering, which was highlighted by Lieutenant Bell's announcement of league play beginning approximately April 17 on fields behind the Protestant Chapel and in Area 5. Games will be held regularly on Monday and Friday evenings with an occasional Wednesday contest. It was announced at the meeting that a Sportsmanship Trophy had been put up, to be presented to the battalion sponsoring the most sportsmanlike team throughout league play—based upon the players words, actions and attitude while on the playing field. It is believed that a prize of this sort will promote cleaner, better softball and generally increase the sports popularity. Violating coaching's No. 1 rule as regards pre-season hopes, Lt. Laurence Heath, Quartermaster Battalion's athletic officer, flatly stated his boys will "be hard to get along with" "be hard to confenders for top honors. Chief Mac Schwartz, representing Guard Battalion, kept mum, but it's known that the Courthouse Bay Club boasts a veteran unit and will be out after its third straight championship. Artillery Battalion also appears formidable, according to early reports.

Former Lejeune Reporters On Staff Of 'The Sun-Setter'

Three former Camp Lejeune newspaper men, all ex-New River pioneer writers, are hard at work putting out "The Sun-Setter," a four-page sheet for the Fourth Marine Division "somewhere in the South Pacific." Sgt. Charles R. Vandergriff is editor and featured columnist, while S/Sgt. Nolle Roberts and Sgt. W. Tommy Harrell are on the editorial staff. Capt. William P. McCahill, public relations officer of the division, is editorial director. With the exception of Capt. McCahill, the above men all worked at Camp Lejeune within the last twelve months, aiding in publication of the New River Pioneer. Sgt. Harrell's column in the Pioneer—"Elmer Writes Home," was very popular here.

Attention: Memo Inform

of Women Marines called to regular provides that uniform of Marine Reserve, ensemble, shall be made or covert cloth only. material is permitted uniform. memorandum also re- that oxford are in ranks, and that be worn by per-gaged in office work off duty. Effective ly, the practice of "moccasins", "loaf-shoes", or other shoes with work uniforms must be dis-

Marines Turn Useless Jap Money Into Cash

ROI ISLAND, Marshall Islands. —(Delayed)—Japanese money has taken on a value here that exceeds its original purchasing power. Souvenir-hungry sailors, forbidden from beaches, pay Marines good United States coin readily for worthless Jap currency. Offers for Japanese swords and other rarer articles run to \$200, with no takers.

HUMBUGS
SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, (Delayed)—Add epithets for the Japanese: Humbugs. This is the name given them by the Melanesian natives on an Allied-held island, which was a Jap outpost.

Beach Bus Schedule Planned; 3 Training Pools Being Built

By SGT. CHARLES KOPP

When not busy for their Uncle Sam, Marines are not different from the folks back home. Warm weather makes their feet itch for the old swimming hole.

Since the "wash" holes around here are not to be disturbed, for the sake of good health, Marines no doubt would have been in for plenty of suffering this Summer, if the camp hadn't decided to attempt a double-barreled program.

Camp Baseball Loop Schedule Plans Mapped

Assuring Camp Lejeune baseball fans plenty of action throughout the season, the Recreation Office announced that play in the newly-formed Camp Lejeune Baseball League would take place on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and Saturday and Sunday afternoons. At the moment, Hadnot Point's three diamonds are being readied for play, which is expected to begin in 10 days. Work on the fields, although hampered by bad weather, has progressed on schedule, the Recreation Office announced.

Announcement came today that steps are being taken to provide personnel with transportation to the beach on a regular schedule.

With this expected to meet the recreational demand, the Corps intends furthermore to make sure that, in certain respects, you are the "magnificent amphibians" one writer described.

THREE TRAINING POOLS

In addition to the plans for surf bathing, going up now are three elaborately-housed training pools, located in Hadnot Point Areas 2 and 5 and Montford Point.

The Corps appropriated \$6,000 for construction of re-enforced concrete-brick buildings, 84 by 196 feet, inclosing 60 by 150 feet tanks, each replete with a deck eleven feet wide, locker rooms, and shower and toilet facilities, all on the main floor.

There will be skylights and windows, partial basements, and complete filter plants for purification of water, which will flow from the same source as the drinking supply.

The structures will have a unique design of concrete roofing known as diagrib. They will be heated throughout and illuminated, making them available day and night in any season of the year.

POOLS DESCRIBED

Since the pools are to be utilized in the camp training program, the contractors are working accordingly.

An example lies in the depth-scheme of the tanks. For 100 feet, the water will run shallow for instructional purposes and for the especial benefit of novice swimmers. The remaining one-third will be far deeper to permit good diving and submarine swimming, and to offer more buoyancy for Marines in battle toggery to use for practice and exhibitions.

Another pool, not part of the project, is being built at Paradise Point. Its cost has been listed at \$1,000.

WILL OPEN SOON

The pools will be opened in the early Summer.

Then, with the added facilities here and awareness of the life-saving record of aquatic skill in this war, no Marine will fail to prepare himself for a test which is just as likely to come as not.

That, in effect, is the viewpoint of an interested officer who is qualified to speak on the subject.

CHINESE LEATHERNECK

The first Chinese to be commissioned an officer in the U. S. Marine Corps is Lt. Wilbur Carl Sze of Shanghai, China.

Uninvited Guest

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC — (Delayed) — Marine fighter pilots here have strange stories to tell of radio conversations with Jap Zero pilots during air battles over Rabaul.

Their favorite is the tale concerning a Marine Corps torpedo bomber pilot who was being attacked by enemy fighters. He balled for help over his radio.

"Fighters, come down and help. They're swarming all over me."

Immediately there came, in clear, unmistakable English, this answer: "Well, what do you expect? We didn't ask you to come up here!"



PFC BOB J. SUMNER, ARTIST, SPOOK FACTS, S.D.

INFANTRY BN.

Unit Fetes Marriage Of Cpl. Belletete

By CPL. H. A. SMITH

Corporal A. J. Belletete married Kathleen Smith last week and the event was celebrated by Headquarters Company, which should explain the mystery of typewriter errors and oddly dispatched jeeps on the following day.

This column would like to make a correction in regard to a cupidical victory that we announced last week. The announcement that a pretty PFC. in the WR, Infantry Battalion, was engaged to a bomb-disposal sergeant must be corrected. The PFC. is unattached; the amorous Sergeant—disposed.

Congratulations to Sgt. Steve Becko who has completed his training at a local university. It is rumored that he will be asked to deliver some guest lectures to the WR on the art of rubber-boating.

W. O. GROSSMAN LEAVES

The Battalion genuinely regretted seeing Warrant Officer Julius Grossman transferred to Massachusetts. Gunner Grossman was a "favorite son" in the Battalion and a mess-hall czar par excellence. It has been said in culinary circles that he left strict instructions for spaghetti and meat balls to be served, very often on the Battalion menu for the pleasure of Warrant Officer Flippo, an old friend.

Technical Sgt. Albert Dillworth, who has cooked for Marines from here to Shanghai, admits that he has never enjoyed working with men as much as he does with the personnel at the Cooks and Bakers' School.

NO. 1 CHOW HOUND

PFC. Janet McNeely was awarded a medal as No. 1 Chow-Hound at Messhall 410. At a closed Battalion dance held recently, a sailor arrived with a ticket and expressed complete surprise at not being allowed to join the gyrations. Other than the fact that there are no sailors in the Battalion, we are puzzled about it ourselves. PFC. Dom Fallacaro, virtuoso of the jeep, is reported to have hit a cap with a well-aimed bullet at a demolitions experiment held recently. Mighty good shooting at 50 yards.

The Tenth Basic Class of the Combat Intelligence School graduated recently and went over to Tent City to join new units. The outstanding members of the class are being held over for the Combat Intelligence Advanced Course.

A book on Judo has been written by Sgt. W. Collins, Rifle Range Bayonet and Physical Training School instructor. The book is now in the process of being approved by Headquarters. After looking over Capt. Jerry Armitage's Bayonet and Physical Instructor's School, we would like to go on record as saying that it is the finest of its kind that we've ever seen.

Camp Elliott Turned Over To The Navy

The Marine base at Camp Elliott, near San Diego, Calif., is being turned over to the Navy as a personnel distribution center.

Transfer of the camp, less the Marine Base Depot, the tank training area known as Jacques Farm, and the Green Farm area, is to be completed on or about June 30. Marine personnel and activities now at Camp Elliott will be transferred to Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

Activities located at Green Farm will be moved at a later date.

The decision to turn Camp Elliott over to the Navy was prompted by the Navy's immediate need for additional facilities, and to obviate the necessity for construction of duplicate installations at greater cost to the Government.

Until the occupation of Camp Pendleton in September, 1942, Camp Elliott was the chief training center for West Coast elements of the Fleet Marine Force. Since that time, the Camp has been used primarily as a replacement and casual center, and as a specialized school area for mortar, machine guns, field artillery, and officer candidates.

CORP. DON HUNT, THE CURIOUS CAMERAMAN, ASKS:

"How Do You Spend Your Leisure Time In Camp?"



Pfc. Bonnie Davis, San Francisco, Cal.; Schools' Pay Office

"Most of all I enjoy meeting people during my leisure hours or during my working hours, as far as that goes. I enjoy discussing social economics, government problems, etc. I've always had an interest in national affairs. And like anyone else—now that summer is approaching—I am going to enjoy active sports."

John W. Krochmaluk, PhM2c, Edwardsville, Pa.; 3rd Area Dispensary
"Boxing bouts and movies are my favorite leisure time killers. I am glad the interest in boxing shows is very active here. I was an avid boxing fan as a civilian, and hope they continue to put on good bouts. The coming summer means more recreation, which is good news to me."



M/T Sgt. A. J. Burton, Washington, D. C.; Paradise Point Golf Club

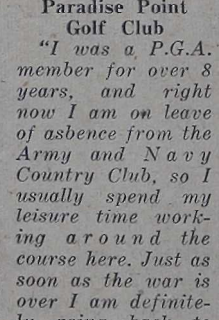
"I was a P.G.A. member for over 8 years, and right now I am on leave of absence from the Army and Navy Country Club, so I usually spend my leisure time working around the course here. Just as soon as the war is over I am definitely going back to golf. It's a great profession."

S/Sgt. J. H. Barngrover, Indianapolis, Ind.; Casual Company
"This is a wonderful camp for people who know how to take advantage of their spare time. When I came into the Corps 30 years ago we never dreamed a base like this was possible. Lately I've been trimming the boys with my 'Indiana technique' of tossing horseshoes during my leisure moments."



Pfc. Max H. Robinson, El Dorado, Ark.; Fire Headquarters

"Cleaning equipment, filling extinguishers, and going to school has taken up quite a bit of my spare time. You know how it is with a fireman though, he's either playing checkers or shining up the truck. Lately in the evenings, I have found time to toss the ball around and get a little recreation."



Cpl. Eva Conklin, Chicago, Ill.; Camp Book Shop

"Lately I have been spending my leisure time attending the movies and going to the 'sloppchute.' But what I'm really looking forward to is summer. That means plenty of swimming and canoeing for me. In fact I like to participate in most all of the summer sports."

ENGINEER BN.

Sale Of War Bonds Sta In Spotlight

By Sgt. S. P. PETE
War bond salesmanship Marine maffner holds the light in the Engineer

as the drive for 90 per centration continues. Capt. A. Snow attacks with and finesse, while his assistant, Lt. R. C. Harm the GI "rush 'em into nique. The results are effective, with the drive ing a furious pace.

Every new batch of "bl P. I. are rushed from sonnel office to "see th and soon find themselves the 90-umph forms whic you a patriot plus. E quest for a week-end pas with "have you got a bo ment?" No indication, o that lack of one might with the granting of the it might get lost cro hall from the top's of yet no one, who has a register a bond allotm fallen over any locker b as the goal is neared, had better watch their s MOSTLY IN FUN

Happily, the sales met used mostly in fun, to from the self-laudator sometimes handed out who don't understand wh bonds means. Marines most part, understand, a the challenge squarely. T ment method is a good give the general public ample of what buying bon to the men who fight as buy, so that those buy can judge their con to their nation's freedom BIVOUAC BYLINES

Some time ago this c dent reported an addition canine population of th Born in true engineer under a sidewalk, the hap ture (half and half wou understatement) grew up tubby little fellow now parading around the Company's bivouac area field. His name is Gyz his proud Ma has been with three stripes in re of her parental achieve ment isn't quite ready fo boot camp, but a few mo of climbing in and out of out there will make him anything. Infiltration? I trades all over the plac Mess Sgt. Freeman in cheer and health to the diggers. Everyone comm excellent chow, and you spondent can testify to it. May is, few more assign there will be welcome, v steak to look forward to.

What it means to be t is clearly shown by the nications section of the Company. Three 'Canal v located, promptly acquired, clerk for a Bunkie, set up juke box, and other conveniences, and are liv style to which most of mon herd are quite unacc It isn't only ribbons the over there, it's knowin take care of themselves, ery angle.

NEW YORK REPORT
Having just had the rilege of hitting the Big a '72, your correspondent, restrain himself from down a few current not is still scarce, just like the say, but a Marine uniform more for you than the bl ket. Better stuff, too. Try town stores. Everybody sees Times Square section. Frue is still the finest street in the world, espe a nice sunny afternoon those Conover models, r at lunch time. Did I say i Hoffritz Cutlery looks lik window used to be at C More knives, gadgets an than anyone thought still. And real draft beer, light, is still the wor thirst quencher. It's a sv for service men, even th near Brooklyn.

DEFENSE WORKS
LONDONDERRY, North land, (Delayed) — Unit Marine Corps officers still trying to figure this. Asked in a questionn type of post-war position like to prepare himself. Marine answered "a def

News From Your Home Town

BATH, Me. —(CNS)— The heirs of Sam Francis, who died in 1857, leaving a bank account of \$150, recently collected the \$150—plus interest of \$6.245.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. —(CNS)— Leon A. MacDonald, a baker, handed a package to Mrs. Selma Carlson, a customer, Mrs. Carlson took it home, thinking it was just a loaf of bread. When she opened it she found it contained \$1,850 in cash. Mr. MacDonald, it seems, got mired up and gave her the wrong package. He was so happy to get his money back that he gave Mrs. Carlson a free loaf of bread.

CHICAGO —(CNS)— A police captain, inspecting a squadron of cops, moved slowly down the front line and passed around the end and moved up the rear line. "A fine bunch of heels!" he remarked. The cops stiffened, reddened, shifted their eyes. "The finest shod force I've seen in some time," the captain continued.

DENVER, Col. —(CNS)— A local lady sent a check for \$80.57 to the tax collector here and on the back of the check was the imprint of her lips. Literally and figuratively, she kissed the dough goodbye.

DETROIT —(CNS)— Women are beginning to feel the pinch of the war—in their feet, says Dr. W. J. Stickel, executive secretary of the National Chiroprody Association. He pointed out that women's feet have widened considerably as a result of standing on them while engaged in their patriotic activities. Consequently, their shoes pinch.

HARVARD, Neb. —(CNS)— Robert Pinckney, 16, who last Summer bought the town jail for \$150 at an auction, recently sold it at a profit of \$60 to a man who plans to turn it into an icehouse.

HOLLYWOOD —(CNS)— Ole Olson and Chic Johnson, famed Heilzapoppin scamps, have designed some new tricks for their forthcoming show, Jerks Berserk. Examples: Eight seats in the third row will collapse and drop customers into the cellar, drinking fountains will spout hot water.

THE GLOBE'S MARINE QUIZ

- (Answers to Questions on Page 17)
1. Colonel.
 2. Lt. Colonel Samuel Griffith.
 3. The eyes of a Japanese slant; the eyes of a Chinese do not.
 4. Tchaerchwang.
 5. The Fourth Marines.
 6. The Fifth Marines and the Sixth Marines.
 7. 2.
 8. Mavis.
 9. The Kuriles.
 10. Company Headquarters.

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

dachshunds will be trained to steal lady customers' shoes.

Indianapolis —(CNS)— Dewey Campbell, a hotel clerk, was bitten on the nose by a patron who became enraged when told that no rooms were available.

MILWAUKEE —(CNS)— A local resident, seeking an extension of time to fill out his income tax, explained his request: "I sent my wife with \$150 to pay our taxes and I haven't seen her since."

NEW YORK —(CNS)— When a magician brought home a 2,600-year-old mummy he had bought at an auction, his wife threatened to walk out. "I don't mind living with rabbits," she said, "but I don't want any mummies around the house." The magician preserved the peace of his home by storing the mummy in a neighbor's cellar.

ROCHESTER, Minn. —(CNS)— Two thieves snatched Mrs. Rachel Whitehead's handbag containing \$3,003 in cash, \$164 in checks and a \$75 diamond ring. A detective later found the bag on top of a parked car. In it was \$3,000 in cash, all the checks and the diamond ring. Missing was \$3.

Bristol, Conn. (CNS) — Harry Williamson, principal of an elementary school here, who weighs 200 pounds, will have to pay \$9,140 damages for sitting on Donald Galway, a ten-year-old student who weighs 80 pounds, the Connecticut Supreme Court has ruled. Williamson said he sat on young Galway because the boy became unruly.