

# Marine War Dogs Do Real Job in Jungle Fighting Against Japs

## The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1944 NO. 6

### Hark, Hark, The Dogs Don't Bark!



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

Some of the Marines and their "Devil Dogs" of Lt. Henderson's command are pictured above, in a jungle clearing on Bougainville between assignments. The Marines are, left to right, Pvt. Carl Robertson, Pfc. Nick Barack, an unidentified Marine, Pvt. Marvin R. Troup, Pfc. Robert Forsyth, Pfc. Rufus G. Mayo. The dogs, all trained here at Camp Lejeune, are, left to right, Jack, an unidentified German Shepherd, Otto and Caesar. With silence and alertness these dogs saved Marines lives at Empress Augusta Bay.

## Canines Prove Value, Says Camp Officer

Alert Jap Snipers, Machineguns; Suffer Wounds Doing Heroic Deeds

By CPL. RALPH W. MYERS

The war dog is "in," so far as World War II is concerned. The Marines proved his worth at Bougainville. First Lt. Clyde A. Henderson, who, at Empress Augusta Bay commanded the first war dog platoon to see action, has a ready answer to the question of the war dog's worth. He quotes from the report of the commanding officer of the Second Raider Regiment, Provisional:

"The War Dog Platoon has proven itself to be an unqualified success. . . The use of dogs in combat was on trial, but the latent possibilities of the unit proved itself beyond a doubt," wrote Lt. Col. Alan Shapley.

#### HIT THE BEACH

Lt. Henderson of Brecksville, Ohio, hit the beach at Empress Augusta Bay with his 24 dogs and 55 men in the fourth skirmish line of the first wave.

Within a few hours Andy, a Doberman Pinscher, led Company M of the Third Raider Battalion to the important Jap road block a few hundred yards inland, the first major position secured on "D-Day." He alerted three Jap snipers in the advance, and "undoubtedly was the means of preventing loss of life," according to official reports.

Andy's sensitive ears located a machine-gun nest where fifteen Japs were killed, later in the day.

The same day the messenger dog, Caesar, a German Shepherd, also won distinction as the only means of communication between Company M and the Second Battalion command post. He carried messages, overlays and captured Jap papers, in nine round-trip runs totaling 31 miles. Two of the runs were under fire.

By the time he was wounded, on the second day, and retired to Regimental CP on a stretcher, he had already established himself as a hero. Caesar recovered and is now back in active duty.

#### ALERTS MACHINE-GUN

D-Day was Nov. 1. On the 2nd, Otto, a Doberman Pinscher, while working ahead of the point of a reconnaissance patrol, alerted a machine-gun at 100 yards, in time for the patrol to take cover with no casualties when the gun began firing.

On the 7th, Jack, a German Shepherd, was shot in the back. Although wounded he carried a vital message back to the lines that brought stretcher-bearers to the position before another Jap road block. That night he alerted a tree near the command post. When dawn came, a B.A.R. man toppled a sniper who was in a position to do real damage to the company C.P., out of that tree.

The incidents of the dogs' heroic work are legend around the air strip now held by Marines at Empress Augusta Bay, Lt. Henderson said, but in addition the dogs have a broader value.

#### DOGS PROVE INVALUABLE

"Raiders told us that they felt they could relax for the first time when the dogs arrived. They were invaluable in night security. And sleep is precious stuff. In bivouac areas the Raiders offered to dig the handler's foxhole, bribes of

More On Page 6



LT. CLYDE A. HENDERSON  
His Dogs Did It

## War Bond Sales Booming In 2 Battalions

From reports received at the War Bond Office the past week it appears that the Engineer Battalion and the Service Battalion are going to have to be reckoned with when it comes to saying which organization at Camp Lejeune will be the first to reach the goal of 90 per cent participation by personnel in the purchase of War Bonds on allotments, desired by the Commandant.

The Engineer Battalion had so many bond allotment applications last week that the battalion headquarters had to have two additional clerks from the War Bond Office for four days to assist its own office personnel in handling the demand.

Major James Wood, USMCR, War Bond Officer for the Service Battalion says, "Our officers and men are taking out War Bond allotments like hot cakes. We may have only had a 10.5 percentage of participation by our personnel at the end of February, but we will be right in with the leaders where we belong, at the end of this month."

Camp War Bond Promotional Officer Major James C. Bell, USMCR, in a letter to all officers and men and women of Camp Lejeune said:

"Careful study has disclosed that at least 90 per cent of the officers and enlisted personnel of the Ma-

More On Page 12

## "Just Singin' In The Rain"

# April 1944



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Although April with its showers is only three days away, Cpl. Edwina Jaques of the Women's Reserve Battalion and Pfc. Alton Zaniboni of the Service Battalion do not seem worried. They're well prepared for April's tricks—and judging from their smiles you'd mind, "Singin' in the Rain."

## Domestic Air Mail Rates Increased From 6 to 8 Cents

Domestic air mail postal rates have been increased from six cents to eight cents per ounce, according to an announcement issued by the Camp post office.

Rates for air mail addressed to APO and SPO have been unchanged, but there have been slight increases in money order fees, COD fees, registration fees and parcel post rates, according to the Post Office. Also the rate on local mail has been increased from two to three cents per ounce. The new rates have already gone into effect, it was stated.

## In This Issue

	Page
Amusements	10-11
Crossword Puzzle	3
Curious Cameraman	16
Divine Services	2
Editorials	4
Ether Echoes	12
Help, Mates	12
Male Call	12
Picture Layouts	6-9
Revolving Stage	7
Sighting in	2
Sports	14-15
Strictly Scuttlebutt	5
What's Cooking?	10

## MAIL GLOBE HOME

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

INFANTRY BN.

# Cupid Busy; Arrows Hit Their Mark

By CPL. H. A. SMITH JR.

A faint smell of perfume still lingers in the corridors of the Infantry Battalion Administration Building since Commandant Cupid made his last tour of inspection here. The Casualties, Sgt. Gene Nunally has announced his engagement to PFC. Bonnie Pedigo, MCWR. PFC. George C. Lishka came back from a 72 engaged to Miss Esther Ulerich of Johnstown, Pa.

The V-12 Barracks in the second area house the Infantry Battalion's most transient population. One hundred and eighty officers hopefuls left here for Quantico last Wednesday — among them PFC. William E. Terry, famed broad-jumper from Colorado College, and Tom Brown, noted chemist from West Virginia whose optical inventions have been used by the War Department and the Navy Department.

THE "SWAMP FOX"

One of the most popular and colorful company commanders with the Officer Candidates is 1st Lt. Henry L. Johnson. Nicknamed the "Swamp Fox" by the officers and men who have worked with him, Lt. Johnson is most at home in the bonecocks. Long hunting trips in the Okefenokee Swamps—near his Georgia home—prepared him for the Marine Corps.

Cpl. Marold L. Green, PFC. Ira I. Priest, PFC. Thomas E. Holme and PFC. William H. Lawing all received transfers from the Combat Intelligence School last week. They were ordered out to the West Coast. The Combat Intelligence School also lost Pvt. J. H. Driscoll, Cpl. J. M. Eloy, Cpl. H. A. Beard and Cpl. A. D. Hawkins all received orders to report to Washington for preparatory training before going out with Marine units as Combat Correspondents. Knowing those men as we do, we know that the word coming back from the fronts in the future will be accurately gathered and well-written.

SOFTBALL TOURNEY

In the Infantry Battalion softball tournament, the Headquarters Company Casuals beat the Candidate Detachment 9 to 3. The Quartermasters, led by Capt. William Doogan, nosed out Headquarters Company 1 to 0.

Promotion examinations were given to men in Headquarters Company of the Battalion last week and the men report that it was really rough. Cpls. Charley Hedinger and Robert Wagner are reported to have taken the examinations well in stride.

That light burning in barracks 410 in the early hours of the morning belongs to Sgt. Robert Graves. This hard-working NCO instructor at the Intelligence School was with the First Raiders throughout its Tulagi, Guadalcanal, and New Georgia operations. Nicknamed "Cookie" by the boys, Graves hails from Dublin, Ga. Sgt. Steve "Pinkie" Benko is now attending rubber boat school at Courthouse Bay. Must be living in the hopes that the tide will carry his boat to Wilmington.

ITALIAN "PIZZA"

Big John Sarao of Cooks and Bakers could run for mayor of the Battalion and cop the election if he would make his famous Italian "pizza" for enough of the boys. It's delicious.

We would like to recommend Chief Pharmacist Mate A. W. Mathews of the Battalion Field Medical School as material for THE REVOLVING STAGE. He believes that he is the senior Pharmacist Mate in the Marine Corps—with 26 years of service behind him.

Sunday School Bus Service Set

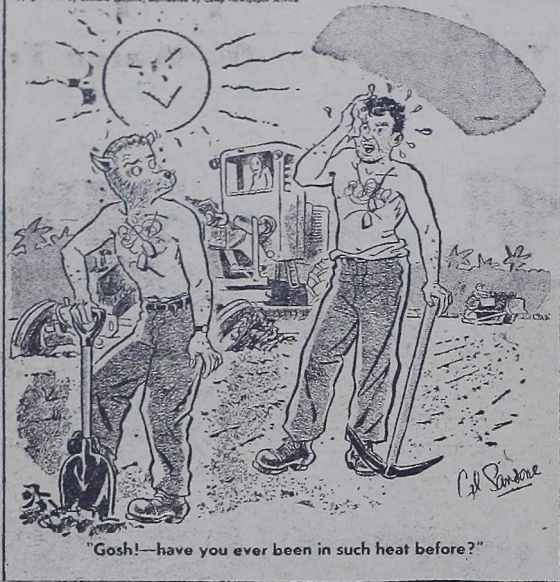
Beginning last Sunday morning a special bus is being used to carry children from Paradise Point to the Camp Sunday School in the Area Four Library-Recreation Building.

The bus leaves from the Fire House near the Officer's Club at 0830, goes out St. Mary's Drive, around the circle, and returns on the River Road, reaching the Sunday School at 0900. At 1000, this same bus leaves from the Sunday School returning the children to their homes.

The Wolf

by Sansone

Copyright 1944 by Leonard Sannes, distributed by Camp Newspaper Service



WOMAN'S RESERVE BN.

# Camp WR Cagers Play Cherry Point Sextet

By PFC. ERNESTINE STOWELL

Thundering cheers and applause greeted the Camp Lejeune WR basketball team as they trotted out onto the court in trim white shorts ready for their first off the base game last Wednesday night at Cherry Point. The team, a mixture of Recruit Depot NCO's Specialists School's, and Battalion Girls, boasts some excellent players.

In the starting line up playing as forwards were; Pfc. Armour, former professional player for the national championship team in Little Rock, Ark.; Cpl. Kennedy, former professional player from Arizona, and Cpl. Fiorello. Playing guards were: Sgt. Burch, formerly with a Kansas team winning the Missouri Valley championship; Pfc. Powell and Salisbury.

Unfortunately the team got off to a slow start in the first quarter and had to play out the remainder of the half battling against Cherry Point's Clein, a crack forward, originally with the Chicago Baby Ruth's. She was picking the ball out of mid air, dropping it in, and rolling up a score of 22 points against our five by the end of the half.

Determined to combat this in the second half, Sgt. Bender replaced Burch at guard, and the latter was shifted to the center forward position. The purpose of this change was to get some height into the forward court and initiate a pivot point attack. Burch, tall and rangy, playing the central position would pull in the balls and feed them to Armour and Kennedy, two short but fast moving and true shooters. It worked well and the WRs battled basket for basket all through that half, each scoring fourteen points, making the final score 37-19.

DANCES

WRs are still laughing and talking about the Seabee's more than successful entertainment and dance of a week ago. The fame of the Sea Brezettes, Hoop Skirted chorus, Chick Sale artist, and Crow's Nest act should be carefully recorded for posterity.

Saturday the 25th was the dance we've all been waiting for. The Infantry Battalion, Candidates Detachment, were at home to some 250 girls at the Area No. 2 theater to swing and sway to the music of Court House Bay. More than one little WR came home with stars in her eyes and thoughts of the Summer time still to be spent.

Another reminder of the Service Battalion dinner dance, mess hall No. 9. They're expecting 175 girls there April 1.

Then on April 7 the 138th AAA Battalion, Battery D at Camp Davis are making preparations for 35 WRs who will be their guests at one of the service club dances. There will be sign-up lists on the barracks bulletin boards for those wanting to go.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Switching away from this jive, we've an announcement to make for those who enjoy the opposite extreme. Last week a large van chugged to a stop in front of the new WR recreation Hall. Two fellows got out, climbed in the rear,

and peeled off layer after layer of thick heavy quilting, till there it stood in full glory—a large, cabinet type Stromberg-Carlson combination radio-phonograph. It's permanent place will be in a corner of the library in the recreation hall of the Women's Reserve Battalion Area, where there will also be a collection of classical and semi-classical, and even some popular records. The machine and the records are there for the use of the entire area. We hope you enjoy them.

PROMOTIONS LIKED

Now for the promotions: Top on the list is Master Technical Sergeant Lucille Prewett, mess sergeant of mess number 54. Never satisfied we only wish she'd gotten it a few weeks sooner. One of the items for the scavenger hunt given by Headquarters Company were the chevrons of a master Tech. Sgt. and that was next to the impossible—then!

There were six new sergeants listed on this week's promotion list, Natalie Bradley, Gladys Gale, Elizabeth Herley, Barbara Hulius, Lillian Mosely, and Eleanor Smarz. Strictly a side line understand, but Gale and Smarz have been serving as sergeants of the guard for so long that they just had to give them their stripe to make it legal!

Other promotions include Cpls. Elaine Miles and Bette Schoot; Field Cook Helen Mosley; and Pfc. Chloris Armbruster, Doris Blase, Dorothy Chartel, Eleanor Demborski, Mabel Flangan, Jessie Griffin, Viance Hossick, Peggy McNeill, June Pöllinger, Jeanette Sorenson and Richard Woodward. Should we tell the story of Miss Hossick? She had a stock of 25 Pfc. stripes overflowing her top bureau drawers, which had been given to her by some 25 different fellows in happy anticipation of the day when the word came through.

ON FURLOUNDS

Solitude—I want to be alone, can apply to Pfc's Josephine Lindsay and Dudley of the Guard Company. They are off on a 72 to seek the quietness and peace of the Great Smoky Mountains. Also from the guard company and leaving on furloughs are Pvt. Fruit, en route to Texas, Pvt. Hall, off to Boston, Bernhardt, heading for Atlanta, Ga., and Pvt. Thora on her way to St. Louis, Mo. Lucky people that they are, we're envious.

In case you should be confused by the familiar faces in different places over in building No. 50, Pl/Sgt. Patricia Daly is now acting Sgt. Major of the Battalion. Pl/Sgt. Helen O'Brien has taken over the latter's job as First Sergeant of Headquarters company, while Sgt. Anna Johannesson is now acting Personnel Sergeant Major.

WEDDING BELLS

One set of wedding bells were singing way out West for Lt. Blauvelt, recently attached to Co. B and now working in the Signal Battalion. Her husband is Lt. Donald Estes, formerly of Los Angeles but now serving on the medical staff at the Gardner General Hospital in Chicago.

As a parting shot, some of you know that Lt. Livengood has been selected to do rehabilitation work

# DIVINE SERVICES

- PROTESTANT SERVICES**  
 Sunday  
 0730—Camp Lejeune Chapel, MCWR 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—Traller Park, preaching.  
 1330—3rd Service Co., Paradise Point.  
 1400—Brig Ward, Field Hospital.  
 1815—Young People's Forum, Midway Park.  
 1830—Christian Service League, Camp Lejeune Chapel.  
 1830—Courthouse Bay Youth Group.  
 1930—Tent Camp Chapel.  
 2000—Traller Park, Preaching.  
 2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, vespers, hymn singing and sermon.

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

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

- Weekday Masses**  
 0645—Naval Hospital.  
 0800—Catholic Chapel.  
 1645—Rifle Range.  
 1645—Montford Point Chapel.  
 1730—Tent Camp Chapel.  
 1800—Catholic Chapel.  
 Confessions: 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.

# He's Made Rhythm Near Everywhere For Marine Corps

For twenty years, Commissioned Warrant Officer William R. Stuart of Charleston, S. C., has made rhythm in nearly "every climate and place" for U. S. Marines.

The noted cornetist, just appointed to his present rank from warrant officer, has served in Cuba, China, the Southwest Pacific, and the Quantico, Va.; San Diego, Cal.; Parris Island, S. C., and Lejeune Marine camps.

He has rendered three tours of duty at both Quantico and Parris Island. This is his initial assignment to Camp Lejeune, where he recently was appointed bandmaster.

in Jacksonville, Fla., but did you realize that she owned the one and only pencil sharpener in building 50? As a tribute to her departure last Friday, a messenger was sent from office to office with these words:

"Because the Lieutenant is leaving today it is strongly suggested that you come in and sharpen all pencils before the machine is dismantled and you are reduced to the more primitive instrument, the jackknife."

THE BOOK SHOP

# Clark Lee's Best-Seller In Spotlight

Today in the spotlight of best seller we find, "They Call It Pacific" by Clark Lee. Clark has perhaps seen more of the in the Far East than any other single man. Generals and Admirals stay in the theater command, but correspondents where the news is. "They Call Pacific" is the continuous story of our war in the Orient, from the opening raid on Manila, the battle for the Solomon Islands. It is told from the vantage point of the front line, from the point of view of the men who did the fighting.

"TORPEDO JUNCTION" Second spot is held by "Torpedo Junction" by Robert J. Casey. "I saw one of the record of great military institutions unfold itself, seen by scene, act by act in strict conformity to the rules of unity on a plot. We saw the Navy—flattened not only by the Pearl Harbor tragedy but by the global war that grew out of it—suddenly setting out to do whatever could be done with what materials had happened to be at hand, going ahead with ever-increasing momentum gathering up material and men as it moved and fought, outgunning Admiral Yamamoto and his talented knifemen with traditional American brilliance, striking cautiously at first, then with daring through the Marshalls and Gilberts and Wake and Marcus to the ornate shambles of the Coral Sea. And finally, outnumbered and outgunned, to the incredible victory of Midway." Robert J. Casey takes you along, step by step, day by day, even minute by minute through this great drama of recoil, recovery and counter attack, through these breathtaking encounters that answered superbly the nervous query, "Where is the fleet?"

"INFANTRY JOURNAL READER" Of special interest to the officers is the "Infantry Journal Reader." This is a collection of the best military articles of recent years. Among the authors you will find Major General Chennault, B. H. Liddell Hart, Admirals Sims, General MacArthur, Harold Lamb, Yank Levy, Lt. General Patton, Fletcher Pratt, Lt. General Stilwell and General Summerrall.

"MARINES AT WAR" Those of you who are interested in drawing and painting will find many hours of enjoyment in "Marines at War." The paintings and sketches presented in "Marines at War" are the work of men and women of the United States Marine Corps. Not all of them were painted or drawn under battle fire, but few indeed were produced in anything resembling an artist's studio. Some of the artists lived in tents; slept in rain-soaked bedding; and huddled in rain-filled foxholes, stood ready to help repel enemy land, air and sea attacks. When they had the time from their regular duties they set to work with their pencils, brushes and paints.

We would like to recommend at this time, "Piloting Seamanship and "Small Boat Handling." Almost of you know, Camp Lejeune is planning a sailboat regatta this year and to those who plan on participating in this event, there are many suggestions in these books.

## Invitation Extended To Servicemen

The Presbyterian people of Jacksonville, through their pastor, the Rev. Carl B. Craig, extend an invitation to Service men and women of all faiths to visit the Presbyterian Recreation Building, situated on College Street, a block to the left of the Jacksonville Post Office.

This building is open every evening except Monday until 11 P. M. The facilities include reading tables, writing desks, a piano, records, a variety of games and free refreshments.

MP HANDCUFFS HIMSELF Ft. Sheridan, Ill.—(CNS)—Cpl. Ed Rocklin, an MP, overstayed a one-day pass, but he had a good excuse. Seems he put his handcuffs on to show his girl how they worked and then he couldn't get them off. A locksmith freed the following day.

# Globe Acclaimed By Newspaper Editors

## Called Best All-Round Service Publication

The Camp Lejeune Globe, six weeks old today, has been named by many leading newspaper editors and others in the publication field as the finest camp and service publication they have ever seen. Several have written congratulatory letters to Maj. Henry L. Larsen, Commanding General of the base. The Globe on its make-up, its news and editorial content, the photographs and other features.

Some of the letters from these editors and women follow: **FROM NEW YORK CITY** General Larsen: I just received a copy of the Camp Lejeune Globe and, as a newspaperman, I want to be the first to congratulate you on getting out what seems to be the best all-round service paper I have ever seen. It has a professional make-up, is well departmentalized and edited. News judgment, opinion, is great. Double-truck of are in the paper as set a pace that neither "Yank" nor "Stripes" nor "Yank" can attain.

Something of the difficulty of getting out a camp paper, wondering, if at last, you have been enabled to round up a group of real newspapermen. I am so glad to hear of this.

Sincerely yours,  
—MAX B. COOK  
Editor and Promotion  
Scripps-Howard Newspapers

**WASHINGTON, D. C.** General Larsen: The day I had the privilege of going over the first issue of the Camp Lejeune Globe, and to congratulate you and the members of the Globe staff on a fine publication.

As a son in the U. S. Marine Corps, I am naturally in publications for the U. S. Marine Corps. I think this is a good one. The staff is very well handled, and I am sure you will have much success with this publication.

Very truly yours,  
—WM. T. DODGE,  
Editor, Washington, D. C.  
**FROM TOLEDO, OHIO** General Larsen: I have just seen a copy of the Camp Lejeune Globe, your Marine newspaper, which has made a fine impression on myself and executives in our office. Many of the camp publications have an amateurish slant and yours stands out for its professionalism.

I am quite sure it will become popular among your men and commend you for its success.

Cordially,  
—HAROLD H. HARTLEY,  
Editor, Toledo, Ohio

**FROM ERIE, PA.** General Larsen: Congratulations on your first and second issue of the Camp Lejeune Globe.

The newspaper is one of the best military newspapers I've ever seen. The make-up of the sheet, the content and use of photographs and other features being used contribute to its fine appearance. I am sure that such a publication will be a morale builder to many of the States Marines stationed at Camp Lejeune.

My congratulations to you and the editorial staff of the Camp Lejeune Globe.

Sincerely yours,  
CATHY STEARNS,  
Acting Editor,  
The Hammemill Bond Company  
**PHILADELPHIA, PA.** General Larsen: I just received a copy of the Camp Lejeune Globe and I am so glad to see that you have a newspaper that has been my pleasure to read. However, I must say that I would extend my congratulations to you, Sir, and the Camp Lejeune Globe flourish as a true success.

Sincerely yours,  
HUGH WAGNON,  
Chief of Bureau,

## Takes Charge Of Water Transportation



Photo by Cpl. Ted Hayman

2nd Lt. Laura Jane Hoopes (right) and Cpl. Mary Katherine Dingham had plenty of support, as evidenced by this varied assemblage, as they took over water transportation and freight consolidation at camp headquarters.

## 2nd Lt. Hoopes Works On The Waterfront ---But She's Definitely No 'Tugboat Annie'

By SGT. BERNARD BAROL  
Although she works around the waterfront checking man-sized cargoes and cargoes of men, 2nd Lt. Laura Jane Hoopes, USMCWR, is definitely no "Tug-Boat Annie."

There is no stevedoring attached to her new assignment as officer in charge of water transportation and consolidation of freight.

In observing Lt. Hoopes busily at work in her office planning methods of cutting down gas-consumption, or in her dungarees at the waterfront checking water passenger and freight shipments, it is immediately apparent that she is capably handling a man-sized job. **FREES MARINE TO FIGHT**

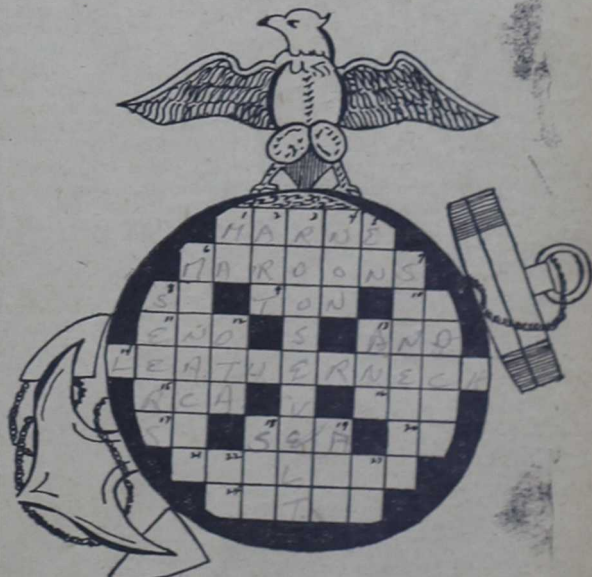
Ironically, yet completely satisfactory to him, is that the Marine who taught her the fundamentals of freight consolidation is the same one she has relieved. He is Warrant Officer Victor P. Kew, of Detroit.

Lt. Hoopes has, in reality, "freed a Marine to fight." The new freight officer was formerly a music teacher in the public school system in Warren, Ohio.

She is a graduate of the Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory of Music at Berea, Ohio. **ASSISTED BY CPL. DINGHAM** She is ably assisted by attractive Marine Corporal Mary Katherine Dingham, Company A, Women's Reserve Battalion, who at the present time is being instructed by the man whom she will soon relieve for active duty. He is husky Marine Sergeant George T. Labant, of the First Service Battalion.

Our water transportation system, now under the supervision of Lt. Hoopes, saves approximately 8,000 gallons of gasoline monthly, and a considerable amount of rubber and wear and tear on camp equipment. Diesel-driven craft have replaced many trucks and buses in conveying troops and cargo around this huge base. An over-all conservation program here has effected substantial savings in other vital war material.

## Crossword Puzzle



## THE GLOBE'S MARINE QUIZ

- How much mustering out pay will a Marine receive who has been in the service over 60 days but has not been overseas?
  - Where did the Marines recently establish another beachhead on the Island of New Britain?
  - Where did units of the Marine Corps see action in 1921?
  - On what large island in the Admiralty Group are the Marines now engaged?
  - Who was the American General in command of the Army, Philippine Units, and Marines forced to surrender at Corregidor?
  - Who is the Commanding Officer of the Coast Guard Detachment at Courthouse Bay, Camp Lejeune?
  - What is the rank of the assistant squad leader of a Marine Rifle Squad?
  - Who were the two officers of the First Marine Raider Battalion to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor?
  - Who is the ranking non-commissioned officer of a Marine Rifle Company?
  - What is the rank of the Commanding Officer of a Marine Weapons Company?
- (Answers on page 16)

- HORIZONTAL**
- Battle of World War I.
  - Abandons.
  - Direction.
  - 2000 LBS.
  - Preposition.
  - Finish.
  - American Engineering College.
  - What a Marine is known as.
  - Radio Corporation of America.
  - Dept. of Public Utilities.
  - Direction.
  - Where many Marines serve at.
  - Utterance of Hesitation.
  - Burned with water.
  - Took part in a play.

- VERTICAL**
- Parent.
  - Skill.
  - Our Commander-in-Chief.
  - Prefix Meaning Not.
  - Printer's Measure.
  - Soaked.
  - Prophet.
  - Denver Teachers Association.
  - Conjunction.
  - Cloth Bag.
  - Beverage.
  - Central America.
  - Nickname.
- (Answers on Page 16)  
By PFC. JOHN GRIFFITH

The Associated Press, Philadelphia, Pa.

**FROM YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO**

Dear General: I don't know much about military matters but I have picked up a thing or two about newspaper work during my years in the business.

A copy of The Camp Lejeune Globe reached me recently and it is the most outstanding job of a camp paper, well edited, showing real digging and thought that has come my way.

So often these camp papers miss the mark and I wonder whether there are any newspapermen in the services and if there are what they are doing. I was interested enough in the paper to go all the way through it and mostly, I just toss them out.

I wrote a series of stories out of the deep South a few years ago and was through your district... again, a swell job. Don't bother answering this letter. You've got a war to win without bothering with thank-you notes.

Esther Hamilton, Columnist, The Youngstown, O., Vindicator

Other comments received from newspapermen by members of the staff included the following:

**FROM PARRIS ISLAND**

Dear Fink: Congratulations on a bang-up camp newspaper! I have felt for some time that the PIONEER needed a new dress and was certainly pleased to see the GLOBE in this morning's mail.

If the staff of BOOT can be of any help, at any time, in production or editorial problems do not hesitate to call upon us.

The staff joins me in wishing you every success for continued publication.

Very sincerely,  
—Pfc. DON R. PETIT,  
Assistant Editor, BOOT.

**FROM PATERSON, N. J.**

Camp Lejeune Globe Staff: Congratulations to the Camp Lejeune GLOBE! It is a thoroughly spirited and newsy paper which would do credit to a commercial big town daily.

Sincerely yours,  
—ABE J. GREENE, Associate Editor, Paterson, N. J. Evening News.

**FROM PHILLIPSBURG, N. J.**

The Phillipsburger exchange table this week received a first copy of the Camp Lejeune Globe published at New River, North Carolina. The managing editor of the Globe is Marine Private Stanley Fink, the former editor of the Easton Morning Free Press and later managing editor of the Bethlehem Globe-Times.

The Globe is a sixteen page tabloid with a regular metropolitan make-up, nicely illustrated and replete with features, news items and cartoons created by the boys at camp. It has a well illustrated sports section and carries exchanges from other camp newspapers. It carries no advertisements. It is financed from camp recreation funds at the direction of the camp council, is published weekly, maintains its own staff of photographers and editorial staff. Edition number one is indeed a very creditable issue and worthy of the purpose of its publication.

The Phillipsburger wishes it the success it deserves and congratulates the staff which produced such a fine and representative camp medium.

Phillipsburg is well represented at Camp Lejeune and there is no doubt but what copies of the paper will reach the friends and relatives of the boys now there.

—THE PHILLIPSBURGER,  
Phillipsburg, N. J.

## Wanted: Red Cross Contributors' List

Major Joseph Lacey, chairman of the Red Cross drive at Camp Lejeune, requests that all battalion chairmen submit monies contributed, and a contributor's list to him at his office in Building One by Friday.

# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Capt. Charles E. McVarish, Public Relations Officer  
 Managing Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Pvt. Stanley Fink  
 Sports Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Corp. Joe Whitenour  
 Staff Cartoonist \_\_\_\_\_ Pfc. James McElroy  
 Col. Harvey L. Miller, Contributing Editor  
 Editorial Staff

Corp. Phil Edwards Sgt. Charles Kopp  
 Corp. Arthur Hawkins Pfc. Frank Barfield  
 Corp. Harold Beard Pfc. James McElroy  
 Corp. Ralph W. Myers

### Staff Photographers

2nd Lt. Anna Mae Fuller  
 Corp. Don Hunt Corp. Ted Hayman

Office Telephones 5443 and 5449

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

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

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

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

## Strength Of Uncle Sam

There is no doubt that Uncle Sam has regained his stride. The weakness and confusion that accompanied the attack on Pearl Harbor has vanished. This nation, rearmed and confident, is now fighting two great wars and winning on every front. Complete victory and peace may still be far ahead, but we know definitely where we are going—and further, we are well on our way! Our strength rises as Japanese and German strength sinks.

"It is inconceivable how strong this nation is," we were told in the last presidential campaign by Wendell Willkie. Although many of us at that time smiled tolerantly, we now realize the truth of that statement. It's only now that we are beginning to realize our strength and power. We need fear nobody and no combination if we are true to ourselves, our heritage and our principles.

It is great to be so strong and confident. But it is well not to boast. Strength and humility should go together—in this war and in the peace to follow. The Kipling formula that he addressed to his own country while at the height of its imperial days may well be applied to ourselves now, as we go from victory to victory.

"The tumult and the shouting dies,  
 The captains and the kings depart.  
 Still stands thine ancient sacrifice—  
 A humble and contrite heart."

Religious faith and acknowledgment are no less important than patriotic confidence. Military victories should be occasions for humble thanksgiving.

## Entrance To Camp

The initial step of providing a needed and artistic entrance to Camp Lejeune has been taken with the announcement of the winners in the recently held contest for the best plan and drawing for such an entrance.

The winning design, which carried with it a \$150 prize, was won jointly by Third Class Petty Officers Lester R. Stevers and Leonard Solomon. The two Coast Guardsmen are deserving of praise and congratulations.

Their design proposes a Marine emblem mounted on a square brick column displaying two tablets, the upper proclaiming "Camp Lejeune," and the lower inscribed to the memory of the late Lieutenant General John A. Lejeune, for whom this base was named. The monument would be about seventeen feet in height and on both sides of the figure would be brick walls 38 feet long and three feet high, with lamp posts at each end and space for benches in the center. A flag would be waving in the foreground.

Although the winning design may not necessarily be selected as the plan for the entrance to the camp, the fact that a contest has been held is indicative that Camp Lejeune will have a splendid and artistic entrance in the not far off future—an entrance befitting the finest Marine base in the world.



## What Others Say Editorially ...

### Ribbons Again

More and more Marines are writing The Chevron to inquire about wearing ribbons. It indicates that most of them want to be honest about their chest displays.

There are still a few, of course, who persist in deliberately wearing ribbons to which they are not entitled—and for that breed no one holds any brief. They need to be shown up for the quacks they are.

Your average G. I. only wants to wear the ribbons and stars to which he's entitled, but often can't make head nor tail out of wordy explanations. Or, he gets some bum dope somewhere along the line and an epidemic of unauthorized ribbon wearing breaks out.

Lately, for instance, there's been a rash of Presidential Unit Citation Ribbons on the blouses of men who served with the 3rd Mar. Div. at Bougainville. These men insist they were told their unit was cited before it left the island—but HQMC says not so.

The only Marine unit entitled to that ribbon is the 1st Div. Men who actually served with it on Guadalcanal at any time between Aug. 7 and Dec. 9, 1942, may wear this ribbon with one star permanently, regardless of whether or not they are still attached. Personnel who have since joined the 1st may wear the plain ribbon WITHOUT STAR only during the time they are attached to the unit.

The most misunderstanding and confusion, however, has been about the wearing of Area Campaign ribbons. The air here cleared somewhat last week when the Navy Dept. announced that the wearing of numerals an delaps had been discontinued. In their place, stars will be worn—and the actions and duties which entitle men to a star were specifically listed in last week's issue. You might clip and save that article for future reference. If you don't, you can at least remember that, in general, "the prerequisite to wearing a star on an Area Service ribbon is honorable service in a ship, aircraft unit or shore-based force at the time it participated in actual combat with the enemy in a designated operation or engagement."

Forgetting the stars for a moment, there's even plenty of "I don't-get-it" about wearing the area ribbons themselves. A good

rule to remember here is that you've got to have at least 30 days' service in one of the three areas to rate the ribbon. Personnel en route in a purely passenger status are not eligible to wear ribbons unless their means of conveyance is attacked by or actually engages the enemy.

You might, for example, have served in the South Pacific 30 days or more and thus rate the Asiatic-Pacific Area ribbon, but the mere fact that you passed through waters of the American Area zone to get there and back wouldn't entitle you to the latter ribbon.

Just get straight on those, Mac, and the American Defense Medal—which isn't for you unless you were on active duty at any time between Sept. 8, 1939, and Dec., 1941—and you can't go far wrong.

The only other ribbons, as far as this war is concerned, are for the Purple Heart and personal decorations such as the Navy Cross, Silver Star, DFC, etc., and you either were or you weren't awarded one of those. That's one place where there can't be any foul-up because of ignorance or misunderstanding.

—THE CHEVRON, San Diego.

### 'Opportune Moment'

Admiral Koga apparently has good reason to sit back and whisper sweet nothings to the Japanese people about waiting for the opportune moment for his Navy to strike when the U. S. fleet dares him to come out and fight.

To defend his vast ocean front and maintain long supply lines, the admiral now has fighting ships estimated as follows: battleships, 10 or 11; regular carriers, 7 or 8; cruisers, 30 to 40; destroyers, 70 to 90; and regular submarines, 80 to 100. In addition to these 197 to 225 ships, he has midget submarines, small converted carriers, fleet auxiliaries and cargo vessels.

Looking down his throat, however, is an American Navy numbering more than 800 fighting ships. Although it is spread over two oceans, Pacific strength alone is believed far superior to Japan's and it is being bolstered by British Navy units, including at least one aircraft carrier and a steadily growing Indian Ocean force.

It looks as if Koga will have a long wait for his 'opportune moment' of striking.

—THE CHEVRON, San Diego.

## Chaplain's Corner

### A MARINE TELLS IT TO HIMSELF

"War has brought me into the service; I am a member of the United States Marines. Whether or not it thrills me to be a Marine depends, I know, on various things: among them, my knowledge of Marine Corps history, my feeling toward the country which it serves, and what I am as a man.

"I know that in the organization of which I am a part many of the finest of American men have given their talents, their strength, and their lives. I realize that I am expected to give my best—to that I have raised my hand and have sworn before God.

"As a Marine, I know that many of my personal plans must wait.

"It is hard for me to wait. I don't always know all the reasons why I have to, and often I rebel against waiting, but all that is fine and decent inside of me cries out that I must. Yes, I made a pledge of loyalty—and I want to be true to my word; it is one of the most precious things I have in the world, and I want it to stand before men—but the pledge was but the result of something else: Down deep in my heart what I want most is to be true to the men around me, to God, and to my country. And I know that, peculiarly enough, if I am loyal on these counts, I am satisfying the most fundamental plans I have for my life. So I pray God to help me in the struggle to keep all my superficial, and other, although very urgent plans, in their proper places."

—ORIN S. GUDMUNSEN, Chaplain, USNR.



Camp Lejeune's most stupendous, colossal, all-star, extra variety show to end all variety shows will be under way before New River personnel the middle of next week. . . Lt. Carmen Fraide, MCWR, and George Humphrey, Guard Battalion, are handling the production. . . plans call for actors and actresses from many of Lejeune's organizations to participate, with the show on an all-star status. . . A jamboree of this type, well planned and worked out correctly, can't miss scoring a show. . . There are many talents at Camp Lejeune already popular, while scores of others haven't had the chance yet to display their talents. . . Humphrey lives in Barracks Six, and anyone who can't get in the show might reach him through the post.

While dwelling on local shows, the Seabees did their proud last week with their variety production at the Two Theater. . . Lt. W. R. Davenport, Seabee recreation officer, and French Sensabaugh handled the affair. . . Sensabaugh's take-off on Chic Sales' famous "Specialist" was one of the night's high spots, while the "Seabreezeettes," a male chorus masquerading as women, provided its share of laughs.

**Time To V-12 Boys**

War-Time Corn From a War-Time Gal," as sent along by a Globe correspondent from the Mississippi who wants to remain anonymous for a variety of reasons. . . It's dedicated, however, to the V-12 boys.

"My quilted lounging robe I've been looking at the Globe, and my Cand. Det. Marine sent me tonight. . . I don't see why I choose to pen all the communications I daily write.

"The thing that I can't stand is how you always hand the Seabees back home that 'lonely' song and dance. . . the time you've never found to take a 'look around.' . . I hope N. C. gals don't hold back the chance. . . there is reason to believe, as you're laughing up your sleeve, . . . who hold the torch are lapping up the tripe. . . at 'days are long and drear,' . . . at 'love is wasted here,' . . . while we wait in awe for every added stripe.

"I'm not the least bit bitter, and I'm not a modern quitter, . . . use the guy back there is 'top man' in my life. . . fact, although he doesn't know it, . . . his poetry should show it, . . . and a hunch I'm gonna be his loving wife.

"Ever since appearing in print with a remark that: "Spring is arriving, let's share it together," blonde Rosemary Forsythe of Camp Law Office has been besieged with notes and inquiries asking where she lives in Los Angeles and what the phone number is. . . Also, and what's more important, where she lives at Camp Lejeune.

"I could only happen in motor transport! . . . A few days ago, one of Clark's buddies captured a squirrel, suffered a bitten finger for trouble—and in return immediately bit the squirrel. . . And Ernie first-sergeant there, has become quite the mariner, indulging in sea sessions whenever possible. . . George Scott, a civilian of New York, has had his name changed to Wojciech Kuc. . . Must learn to lose himself, or maybe he's snapping in to play football at camp.

"Add odd nicknames: "Little Carbine," the gal who works in the post Marshall's Office, Building One. . . She relates the following incident which took place in Jacksonville recently. . . One one, standing by while waiting for a bus, had one of the PX log blazes on his jacket, which caused another greene to quote mildly: "Say, Mac, what're you in, the dog detachment?" The guy with the blaze wasn't in that outfit, and made it plain to me in certain terms.

"There are shiny convertibles with chromium wheels and girls a-plenty with lots of appeal. . . No week-end restriction in civilian life. . . Let's shorten the route to that paradise. . . The Limeys do it, the Russians too. . . So let's buy war bonds—if only a few." —Herman Gadd, 18th Defense.

"Then there's the tale about an officer who picked up a hitchhiker, and upon asking his outfit was told: "43rd Replacement, Sir." . . "But they shovled off two days ago." . . "The Hell they did!"

"Somewhere in the South Pacific," there were two mess halls. . . at? . . . So one was for Marines boasting three stripes or more, and the other served Seabees and other Marine personnel. . . On the island, the Seabees had erected a sign: "For Seabees and Marines only; no officers." . .

"More than two-thirds of the attendance at the organizational meeting of Camp Lejeune's mixed choral group last week was Seabee, intimating perhaps that most of the song-boids at New River aren't women. . . How about that, gals? . . . Next session tomorrow night, again at Building 129 at 1800.

**Special Rites For Holy Week**

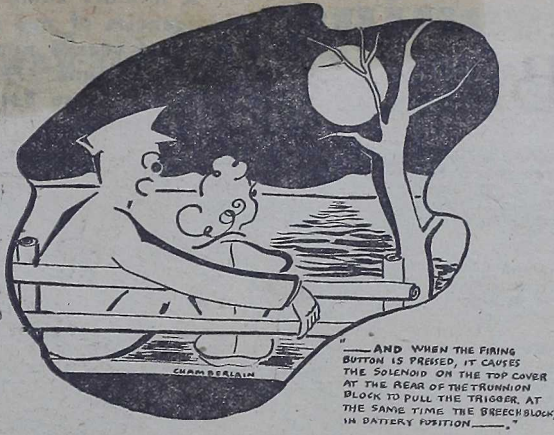
In accordance with the increased religious tempo that traditionally greets Easter, Chaplain Francis Albert announces the following special services:

Palm Sunday, April 2, at 1000 in Camp Lejeune Chapel, there will be a Christening Ceremony for new recruits, followed by the Pre-Easter-Communion Service.

Palm Sunday evening at 2000, in Camp Lejeune Chapel, the concerted choir of fifty voices will sing "The Crucifixion" by Sir Stainer.

Good Friday, during Holy Week, beginning Monday, April 3rd, through Friday, April 7th, there will be daily Noon-day Meditations from 1215 to 1245 at the Camp Lejeune Chapel. . . These short religious meetings will include appropriate organ and vocal music and a religious meditation in keeping with the historic significance of those last days in the life of our Lord.

LOST—Wallet, dark brown English morocco, containing four \$10 bills and valuable papers, Saturday afternoon between Barracks 51, WR Bn. Area and the Archery Range behind Area 1, Recreation Hall, Reward. Pvt. Shirley Cramer, Barracks 51.



**Montford Musings**

By L. A. WILSON

"If you can't borrow one, make one." That appears to be the current slogan of Pfc. L. F. Williams, Malaria Control Detachment. Williams figured he'd like to do a bit of fishing. A boat was necessary. One was found. Quick disappointment followed. A swift emphatic order prohibited further use. He considers himself fortunate in that he didn't have to swim ashore. There is a way still, Williams figures. What way? This: He has actually begun, with scraps of lumber, the construction of a skiff.

Hq. Bn. Sgt. Major Bedford Kinsey's sage philosophy of marriage. . . Major C. J. Anderson's inoffensive method of obtaining snap, neatness and thoroughness. . . Classification Section Fred Williams; Pvt. strange, yet impressive condemnation of romantic triangles. . . Motor Transport's results producing ingenuity. . . Hq. Bn. Corp. Dan R. Bankhead's laconic, yet thorough analysis of unsuitable baseball rookies. . . Pungent, old-fashioned humor of M. P. Sgt. Karl W. Brown. . . Malaria Control Detachment's praiseworthy preparation for Inter-Barrack Boxing Tournament—organization, ring and accessories. . . Medal of fine conduct to Motor Transport's Corp. L. H. Mann. He returned a day early from furlough; tussled with fifteen pounds of delicious chow from Newark, N. J. to camp. He brought the chow for M. T. boy's.

What amicable, EPD detailer of Hdgtrs. Bn. streaks for jax every time Wild Bill Hickok plays? It is said that if chow grubbing were gold-digging, a certain fellow in H/S Co. would be a human mint. . . .

**HOSTESS HOUSE**  
Dynamic morale builder it is. Modern 23 room home-away-from-home Hostess House is fast becoming a source of that vibrant spirit necessary for fighting men. Daily, from the portals of the House, strolls feminine charm and grace that tints strikingly a sea of green. Comfortably a n d attractively furnished are the lobby, rooms, and cafeteria. Maid service, reasonably priced and delicious meals, cafeteria served, are other outstanding features that add to the comfort of the guest home.

An industrious, courteous staff is in charge.

All men visiting guests at the home are requested to wear full green uniform. In order to obtain reservations enlisted personnel are requested to make application seven days in advance.

All smiles is Sgt. A. J. Harris, Malaria Control. Two charming guests brought the cheer—his wife, Mrs. M. A. Harris and mother-in-law, Mrs. E. L. Wright.

Speaking of home, Mrs. Elva Jordan brought fond memories. . . She is visiting her husband, Cpl. P. E. Jordan, Malaria Control.

Cpl. A. K. Williams Casual Co. proudly states that his wife, Mrs. G. Williams is here visiting him. The boys in Siek Bay miss one Marine—Cpl. J. A. Watson, first and former M. A., now acting Police Sergeant, Casual Co.

Malaria Control Detachment congratulates 1st Lt. Richard H. Goodwin, CO, upon his promotion. . . .

**SPORTS DIGEST**  
I/S Co. topped Schools Co. in Hdgtrs. Bn. Basketball League finals. Schools Co. proved fighting runner-up end of season.

In the Montford Point Bn. League finals, formidable 2d Ammo, shellacked the scrappy Hdgtrs. Bn. quinten. Brilliant play of Cpl. E. Matthews, Indiana, and Sgt. I. Paulk, Indiana, highlighted the tussles in both leagues. Standout hoopsters: High pointer, versatile Cpl. E. Matthews, and floor artist

There were thrills in the Open Montford Point Basketball Tournament. Headquarters placed the following combinations: QMC-MP, Communications-Post Office, Malaria Control Detachment, and Schools Co. quintets.

QMC-MP hoopsters walloped Recruit Depot 41-27 in the finals. Schools Co. and Malaria Control blanked out in quarter-finals. Communications-Post Office failed to survive semi-finals heat. Award for outstanding play to Pfc. N. E. Ward, Ohio.

Softball packs the appeal of the Spring recreation program. Rules and regulations have been formulated and softball leagues organized, according to Pfc. W. H. Porter, assistant to Recreation Officer. Eleven teams will participate, getting underway 20 March with Schools Co. vs. MP's.

**CLASSIFICATION SECTION**  
Varied skills mark the personnel staff of this branch. Heading Classification is 2d Lt. W. R. Knuckles. He completed his undergraduate study at Union College; did graduate study at Univ. Kentucky Law School. As a civilian, he practiced law and taught commercial statutes in high school. Seventeen prominent colleges located in the South, West, and East, are represented.

S/Sgt. Julian A. Parker, NCO in charge, has done post-graduate work in educational guidance, Xavier Univ.

Sgt. J. A. Robinson pursued graduate study, U. S. C. Pl. I. M. Wright holds M. A. in entomology, Boston Univ.

Interesting, diversified civilian occupations were held by each Marine on the staff. A number served as instructors in leading high schools of the South and Southwest. Among the others are found: clerk-typist, general clerk, clerical supervisor, retail book store manager, mail clerk, optician mechanic, timekeeper, lawyer, electrical arc welder, personnel technician, and a vocational adviser.

**IN OUR MAILBAG**

Pvt. Stanley Fink, Editor, The Globe, Dear Pvt. Fink:

In the last issue of the Globe I believe I noticed an error. Read me off if I am wrong, but I am almost positive that I am right. In your column, "Whaddya Know?" you asked the question: "How many ropes are there on shipboard?" Your answer was, "None. There are halyards, sleet, lines, downhauls etc., but no ropes." I think if you check up you will find that there is ONE rope on shipboard, that being the BELL ROPE.

Pfc. E. C. Loeffler, USMCR Attention, Whaddya Know: I wish to say that there are ropes on shipboard—man rope, bell rope, slip rope, bolt rope, chain rope. I think that there are two more but that's about all I can think about. I suppose that you can check in Knights or Navy book on terms.

Sincerely yours, Jim Needle, Cox. C. G. Detachment BB 14

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** We asked Comdr. S. C. Hewins, USCG, to check up on the number of ropes aboard ship. In "Knight's Seamanship," Commander Hewins found twelve ropes—foot rope, man rope, bolt rope, bell rope, wheel or tiller rope, dip rope, grab or hand rope, ridge rope, hook rope, jaw rope, bull rope and towrope. Gentlemen, the author of the "Whaddya Know?" column swings corrected.

**New WR Bn. Dispensary Opens Doors**

By PFC. ERNESTINE STOWELL

Ready and waiting, the new WR Battalion Dispensary opened its doors officially on 15 March, fully equipped, at the service of all WRs in this area and the more specialized cases from the Schools area.

For those who have come here via Area No. 1 the staff is a familiar one. Dr. Donnabedian is senior medical officer. Formerly he was a New York gynecologist on the staff of the Post Graduate Hospital and has served for two years with the First Marine Division. On Guadalcanal he participated in the initial landing on that island with his unit, the Engineer Battalion.

Working with him is Dr. Waters, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist from Baltimore. More familiar to the men as a former medical executive on Parris Island, he is not entirely new to this state. Records show he was one time North Carolina intercollegiate boxing and wrestling champion, and All-American football player.

The dispensary itself is equipped for surgical, medical, eye, ear, nose and throat, and dental cases. There are five large treatment rooms, one operating, two quiet rooms with two beds each, and two complete dental units. The main ward is laid out for 30 beds and may be extended to 50. Also an enclosed patio has been included at the suggestion of Capt. Knowlton, camp surgeon. A new feature is the physiotherapy unit. Its effect has already been felt in the rapidity with which injured personnel have been able to return to work. All WRs are welcome at any time to make a tour of inspection of the building.

Although the beds have been removed from the Area No. 1 Dispensary, the unit is still functioning under the direction of Dr. Coleman. Daily sick call and the regular medical examinations from Recruit Depot are its main functions.

**Colonel Hobby To Address Graduates**

Col. Ometa Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Army Corps, will deliver the commencement address at the graduation exercises of the twelfth Officers' Class and the Thirteenth Candidates' Class, Officer Training School, Marine Corps Women's Reserve Schools, at 10:30 A. M. Monday in the Area 1 Theater. Maj. Gen. Henry A. Larsen, USMC, will present commissions to the officer candidates and certificates to the officers.

At 10 A. M. preceding the graduation exercises, the Recruit Depot Training Regiment will hold a review and parade. General Larsen, Col. Hobby and Col. Streeter will review the regiment.

Col. John M. Arthur, commandant of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve Schools, extends a cordial invitation to officers and members of their families to be present at both functions.

**Mess Halls Save Fats; Supply Base With Shortening**

Fats now being rendered by mess halls supply a large percentage of the shortening needed for cooking purposes on the base.

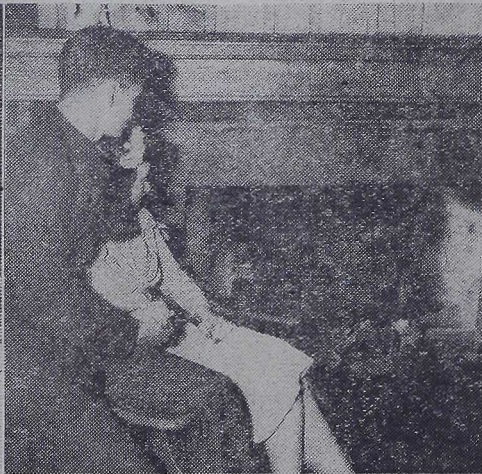
Lt. Col. John D. O'Leary, camp director of food service, announced today requisitioning of prepared shortening has been reduced from 35,000 pounds in December to 12,000 pounds in February.

"Every Marine as well as every housewife knows the importance of saving fats, which are a critical item in the production of ammunition," he said. "Housewives saving fats to further the war effort will be gratified to know Marines are saving all usable fat for cooking, and every ounce of waste fat for conversion into ammunition."

By cutting consumption of lard and lard substitutes by almost two-thirds, we are making available for civilian consumption that much more of these products, he added.

# Honeymooning In Tent Camp

A military camp isn't exactly the most romantic spot in America, but the exigencies of war are turning Tent Camp into a sort of Gretna Green. In the past year a number of youthful Marines have plighted their troth at Camp Lejeune. The case of Pfc. William R. Hickman Jr. of the Eighteenth Defense Battalion, and Miss Anne Heitmann, both of Brooklyn, N. Y., is typical.



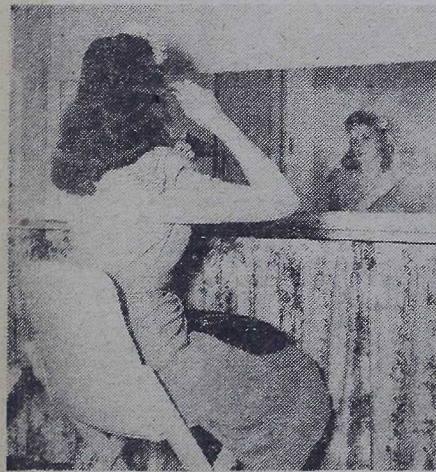
After their wedding at the Tent Camp Chapel, Pfc. and Mrs. Hickman Jr. register at the Tent Camp Hostess House. Pvt. Margaretta F. Hladek, Women's Reserve, smiles approvingly at the bride.

Home is where the heart lies! And Pfc. Hickman and his bride ponder their future as they gaze into the fireplace at the cozy Tent Camp Hostess House. Perhaps after this thing is over, they muse, we'll have a fireplace in our own home.

Bill Hickman probably won't listen to "sweet and lovely" tunes for quite awhile after he shoves off from Camp Lejeune. There was a thought for the Nips while listening to his bride lightly fingering the Hostess House piano.

The long trip from Brooklyn to Camp Lejeune necessitated a little preening for Anne. She had only one thought in mind—she had to look her prettiest for her new husband. The cozy powder room at the Tent Camp Hostess House provided the locale.

A wedding trip necessarily had to be temporarily postponed—at least for the duration—for Bill and Anne. However, judging from their appearance as they sip chocolate ice cream sodas at the fountain bar, they are supremely happy. While their marriage and honeymoon certainly was streamlined and their parting sudden, the newlyweds have one great, heartfelt wish from all Camp Lejeune Marines—"Good Luck To Both Of You."



## ENGINEER BN.

# Company Reorganized To Include All School Courses In The Field

By SGT. S. P. PETROFF

The stream of scuttlebutt which has flowed through the 4th area for the past month has finally been dispelled by the reorganization of the Engineer Company to include all school courses conducted in the field, and its removal to the bivouac area adjoining the Camp Stockade.

The move follows the Battalion policy of organization for the highest possible efficiency in training routine. Despite the howls of rank and file about the "rugged" life they have to lead in bivouac, it is self-evident that time, transportation, administrative detail and training facilities all will be materially improved with men training in field courses, such as Engineering Equipment, Demolitions, Bridging, etc., living right near their training areas.

The expansion of the Stockade facilities to meet the new requirements of the men living out there is already in the planning stage. A regular 35 mm. movie projector outfit has been acquired, and complete movie schedules, paralleling those being shown at the main base, are planned. Post Exchange, recreation, and transportation facilities are also under study and final plans are being rushed to completion. The construction of the expanded facilities will be used as training projects for the various courses, serving a double purpose.

### LONELY ACRES

With such a great number of Engineer Company men now in the field, the 4th area barracks have assumed the atmosphere of Lonely Acres. (Are there any men present who recall Paul Tremaine's Band, who used to play that for a theme song, 'way, way back in '29?) Men speak in whispers, as he echoes ring out through the quad rooms. Work details are doubled up, with even the sergeants pitching in on the head detail, and everyone listens in vain for the plaintive cry formerly sounded off by "Murphy" Vasiluskies, "Does anybody else want a sandwich?"

Bivouac Bylines: New men in

the Engineer Company will be warned that the fancy accent displayed in the Sergeant Major's office out there is strictly Camden, N. J., not some royal European court of bygone days.

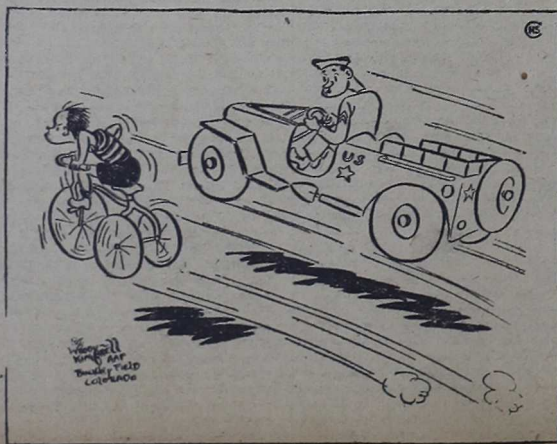
### SOFTBALL NOTES

Softball continued its hectic pace throughout the week. The transfer of men to the field caused a number of teams to withdraw from the competition, with the result that a new schedule has been undertaken. Headquarters Platoon, determined to show the leather-eared contingent that mental effort does not necessarily mean lack of physical energy, trounced a stubborn Photogrammetry "C" outfit. Classy umpiring was a feature of the game, with Sgt. Maj. Fender behind the plate and Sgt. Maj. Gershoffer calling the bases. Needless to say, few decisions were disputed, except a few called strike on Top Roecker. The game was played in a chilly wind, of undetermined origin. Early in the game it seemed to come from First Sgt. Rocker's bat, but a redeeming bingle proved it to be a north-

ern blast from the Circle area. "Hook" Freedman distinguished himself by poling a four-bagger across the road, against the wind. DeMarco left his bugle home long enough to climb a tree in search of a fly ball, to no avail, but the Headquarters Club emerged on the long end of a 12 to 7 victory nevertheless. Infield play was particularly fine on both teams.

A hardball organization meeting was held 22 March, with Lt. Thurner presiding. Plans have been made for a Battalion team, and organizational details were worked out. First on the program will be general conditioning, including physical drill, batting and fielding practice. April 15 has been set as a goal for final formation of the team, so all candidates had better present themselves promptly.

**ARTILLERY SLANG**  
SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH-WEST PACIFIC (Delayed)—You don't "fire a round" from artillery pieces; you "crank one off."



# Marine War Dogs Do Real Job In Jungle Fighting On Japs

(Continued from Page One)

cigarettes, if he would post his dog near-by." Henderson said.

The exposed Raiders suffered no casualties from Jap infiltration at any time, although other, dog-less units did, he declared. There were no casualties on the points of patrols, and no Raider patrol was ambushed.

### CITES CONCLUSIONS

Some of Lt. Henderson's conclusions, after 91 days with his dog and handlers on Bougainville:

1. The strain of combat work and shelling effected bitches only. The four females in the platoon went deaf, developed "war neurosis" on the eighth day, were surveyed.
2. Although the canine race is not native to the South Pacific, the Northern-bred dogs suffered no ill effects from the climate. Tropical diseases that plagued the men did not bother the dogs.
3. The "Red Cross Dogs," trained for first-aid carrier work on the pattern set in World War I, were proven impractical, not used in the combat area, but were easily converted into message dogs.
4. Only the dog's handler could interpret the dog's language when alerted. It was possible to "feel" the dog's excitement when he discerned a man in the jungle night, as against other night noises. A dog can't "smell a Jap," as distinguished from a Marine.
5. Only in a rare tactical situation should the dog be used to attack an enemy, and even there he probably will be ineffectual. He is no weapon, but an animated perception instrument.
6. The handler must be a good scout, with a natural interest in animals. Farm boys serve best.
7. The dog is valuable only where a man cannot function effectively. He is at his best in heavily-timbered of jungle country.
8. True to his training, no dog barked on Bougainville.

### POINT OUT DOG'S VALUE

Both Capt. Jackson S. Boyd, commanding officer of the War Dog Training Company here, and Lt. Henderson hasten to point out that the dog is no war-winning Trojan Horse.

"Like the tank, gas, the bazooka and other innovations of

Wars, he is of value only in his tactical and limited use."

"On treeless islands, Tarawa, Wake, Midway, the Coral Islands he is valueless. But ask the Raiders about a well-trained dog in the jungle."

### USE INCREASED

Capt. Boyd said that since proving his worth on Bougainville, the organization of the War Dog Platoon has been increased 50 per cent to include three supernumeraries who can work with all the dogs of various sections in case of casualties. Half the dogs are message dogs, the other half scouts. The reason for the difference in number of men and dogs is that for each message dog there are two men, one on each end of the message route.

Lt. Henderson, a chemical engineer, taught in Cleveland, Ohio, high schools before joining the corps. He was chairman of the training committee of the Doberman Pinscher Club of America, president of the Doberman Pinscher Club of Cleveland, and secretary of the Western Reserve Kennel Club.

He is now training dogs here at the War Dog Training Company Headquarters.

# Major Bell Named Camp War Bond Promotion Officer

Major James C. Bell, USMCR, former Commanding Officer of the Women's Reserve Officers' Training School here, has been appointed War Bond Promotion Officer for Camp Lejeune.

"The Commandant has asked that 90 per cent of all Marine Corps organizations regularly buy war savings bonds on the allotment plan," says Major Bell, and reports indicate that Camp Lejeune should soon achieve that aim.

San Diego, Farris Island, Depot of Supplies (Philadelphia), and Camp Elliott have already reached the 90 per cent mark. The new promotion officer previously served at the Navy Yard, Philadelphia and Quantico, after being commissioned in 1926.

COOKS AND BAKERS

Chop Eaters Union' Lauds Sgt. Dilworth

PL. FRANCES O. EDWARDS the Spring a young man's... We dedicate this article at most beautiful of seasons...

the reverse side of the roe ledger we find T/Sgt. ton, reporting for work this...

COOKS AND BAKERS

COOKS AND BAKERS School Office is now located in the south squadrons of Barr...

NOTE

Don't love grand? Just ask Sgt. Brown, Company Clerk. Each he fuels his swanky "limou...

C. Preston Wins League Trophy

C. Pattison "Pat" Preston, a member of Candidates' Element (V-12), Infantry Bat...

inner of the Women's Trophy Miss Peggy Tate, outstanding...

2ND LT. ALAN SHILIN

The Revolving Stage.

Spectators who are afforded the pleasure of viewing the smart-stepping and talented Montford Point Band may notice a diminutive private...

Pvt. Smith admits, however, that he is more at home behind a piano, and dancers who have heard him take solos with the colored orchestra are in harmony with him on that score.

A graduate of West Virginia State College, Bobby Smith received an orthodox musical background and to this day he remains passionately attached to classical music.

JOINS ORCHESTRA

After graduating from West Virginia State in 1936, he joined Blanche Calloway's orchestra and remained with her for two years.

When a chain of theaters in Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington offered him the job of arranging their music and directing their musical offerings, he accepted.

With DUKE ELLINGTON But when the opportunity of playing piano with Duke Ellington came to Bobby Smith—he could not resist.

Bobby met the Duke through his cousin—Wallace Jones, a member of the Ellington aggregation.

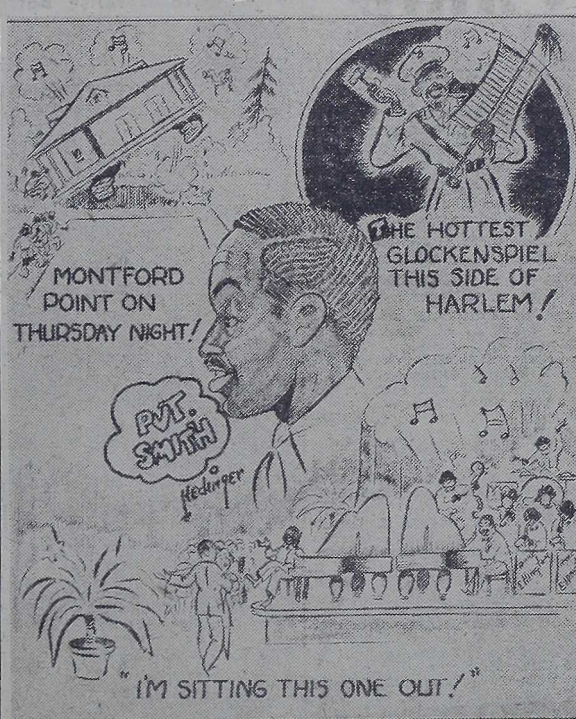
Perhaps the most exciting and devastating moment that Smith has known came the first night that he took his place on the stand with the band that set jazz-lovers star-gazing and Carnegie Hall patrons capering.

"I guess I found out then what it meant—not to have the word! But if I didn't have the word those men around me sure had the music.

According to Smith, the Duke encourages musicians to sit in on the band and attempt to copy his music. But the experts eventually chew their pencils down to the erasers and leave the scene under a chordal barrage as dazed and defeated as a Nipponese patrol.

THINKS TATUM TOPS Asked to state his preferences in regard to the jazz pianists of our time, he names Teddy Wilson as the foremost exponent of "the clean style" but he can see nobody but Art Tatum atop the heap of virtuosos of the hopped-up harpsichord.

Soft-spoken courteous Pvt. Bobby Smith is 26 years old, married to a Baltimore school teacher, and the proud father of a seven-year-old girl. Though he has been a Marine only four months, he has developed a strong feeling for the Corps and is as proud as a salty old Nicaraguan veteran about the uniform he wears



"My only concern about entering the service," he says, "was that I would become abruptly severed from that wonderful world of music in which I lived as a civilian. But I have found talent at Montford Point equal to the talent I found on any bandstand in the country. See that fellow there? That's Joe Wilder. He played hot trumpet for Lionel Hampton before he joined the Corps. I could name so many more. We put a show on here every Thursday night that is the equal to any show a man could see on any stage!"

When Mosquitos Get Together They Don't Talk of Weather

Yesterday I was standing under a live oak tree just off the Inland Waterway and alongside the Onslow Beach Road. I was entirely unaware that anyone else was near until I heard two loud guffaws behind me. As I turned the guffaws developed into horse-laugh proportions, and I saw two large mosquitoes sitting on an old stump, laughing until their eyes glistened with tears.

"Well, Anopheles," I asked, "just what on earth is so funny?"

Anopheles rubbed his right wing across a haltere to remove a little wet sand and said, "We were just laughing at what Aedes said. I remarked that contractors were going to put topsoil on the ground around the new barracks at Onslow Beach and plant grass on it, and Aedes said, (heh, heh, haw haw) 'How deep is the topsoil going to be, eight feet?'"

"Here both mosquitoes relapsed into another laughing spasm. They laughed until they rolled on their backs and smeared their wings so that they had to use both middle legs to clean the sand off when they had recovered.

"What's so funny about that?" I asked while Aedes was flipping a sand particle from the top of his head with his left front foot.

"He's absolutely right," added Anopheles. "All that good topsoil will wash out or blow away, and the grass, while it will grow for a while, will die because of the salt spray in the air, the lack of nutriment in the soil and the inability of the sand to hold water."

"I don't see why the topsoil should wash out," I replied, frowning in bewilderment.

"You wouldn't," said Aedes, "unless you had studied plant Ecology under Doctor 'Ikey' Wells of N. C. State College. Nor would you understand about the salt spray or the water."

"What is there to understand about?" I asked.

'Chuteless Volunteers Get Stung

By S/SGT. T. J. O'MALLEY

Twenty-three men came forward when S/Sgt. Herriek asked Class 83, ROS, for volunteers to form a "parachuteless troops" outfit. The idea behind the new organization, Herriek explained, was to have transports fly at 200 m. p. h. at an altitude of 50 feet. When over a Jap position the men in the plane would just step out.

He warned that casualties were expected to be 75 per cent. The 23 hardy souls were not deterred and wished to keep their bid in. By the end of the day the barracks scuttlebutt carried the inside information that there were to be special uniforms with springs embedded in padding to cushion the fall. Someone also had invented the tale that plans were to use the men in the same manner as in skip bombing. With the special suits it was said that they would bounce right into the Japs and immediately mop them up.

Deep pink was coloring the faces of the 23 who were gullible by the end of the day as it dawned that the "parachuteless troops" was a gag.

OTHER JOKERS

Other practical jokers had Sgt. Abner, QM keeper of the keys, looking for "gibbling pins" and went so far as to type a bogus page for the property account proving that the article had been received before. Phone calls flooded the storeroom wires from all quarters requesting "Pins, gibbling, large" and "Pins, gibbling small" until Abner received the impression that the battalion would cease operation if they weren't located.

SHORT SCRIBS

The mascot of 317 is expected to present Signal Battalion with a family of kittens and results will likely appear in the next edition. . . . Witnesses say that the fourth platoon, Co., D., was more inclined to swim than to walk on its first day in the field recently. It seems that some of the boys slipped at various points in the obstacle course. . . . Corp. Wulff, ROS instructor, in the process of explaining the operation of a radio set, was slightly dazed when the set failed to operate, so he went on to say "Well, in any event, if you are in a small boat this set is a great asset—if you need an anchor."

LAUDS RED CROSS

Capt. Hunter recently received a letter from a Pfc. in the Pacific which mentioned, "When I was home I always took the Red Cross more or less for granted. Since I have been here the Red Cross has given me cigarettes, shaving gear, and many other things I could secure no other way." The Pfc. was Capt. Hunter's son. . . . Corp. Goodfellow, of ROS, issues a challenge to any WR radio operator for a code sending contest. . . . Corp. Linderman's shoes are claimed to resemble Jig Hardy's of the movies. . . . Many Electronics instructors planning a Raleigh visit after seeing Reese and Craddock.

LEATHERNECK MAIL BOX

BOUGAINVILLE — (Delayed) — A native totem pole or idol, the Marines don't know which, serves as a silent, ugly sentinel over a Leatherneck artillery unit's mail box here.

The Marines who found it near Cape Torokina say it brings them more mail.

SIGNAL BN.

'Chuteless Volunteers Get Stung

By S/SGT. T. J. O'MALLEY Twenty-three men came forward when S/Sgt. Herriek asked Class 83, ROS, for volunteers to form a "parachuteless troops" outfit. The idea behind the new organization, Herriek explained, was to have transports fly at 200 m. p. h. at an altitude of 50 feet. When over a Jap position the men in the plane would just step out. He warned that casualties were expected to be 75 per cent. The 23 hardy souls were not deterred and wished to keep their bid in. By the end of the day the barracks scuttlebutt carried the inside information that there were to be special uniforms with springs embedded in padding to cushion the fall. Someone also had invented the tale that plans were to use the men in the same manner as in skip bombing. With the special suits it was said that they would bounce right into the Japs and immediately mop them up. Deep pink was coloring the faces of the 23 who were gullible by the end of the day as it dawned that the "parachuteless troops" was a gag.

OTHER JOKERS

Other practical jokers had Sgt. Abner, QM keeper of the keys, looking for "gibbling pins" and went so far as to type a bogus page for the property account proving that the article had been received before. Phone calls flooded the storeroom wires from all quarters requesting "Pins, gibbling, large" and "Pins, gibbling small" until Abner received the impression that the battalion would cease operation if they weren't located.

SHORT SCRIBS

The mascot of 317 is expected to present Signal Battalion with a family of kittens and results will likely appear in the next edition. . . . Witnesses say that the fourth platoon, Co., D., was more inclined to swim than to walk on its first day in the field recently. It seems that some of the boys slipped at various points in the obstacle course. . . . Corp. Wulff, ROS instructor, in the process of explaining the operation of a radio set, was slightly dazed when the set failed to operate, so he went on to say "Well, in any event, if you are in a small boat this set is a great asset—if you need an anchor."

LAUDS RED CROSS

Capt. Hunter recently received a letter from a Pfc. in the Pacific which mentioned, "When I was home I always took the Red Cross more or less for granted. Since I have been here the Red Cross has given me cigarettes, shaving gear, and many other things I could secure no other way." The Pfc. was Capt. Hunter's son. . . . Corp. Goodfellow, of ROS, issues a challenge to any WR radio operator for a code sending contest. . . . Corp. Linderman's shoes are claimed to resemble Jig Hardy's of the movies. . . . Many Electronics instructors planning a Raleigh visit after seeing Reese and Craddock.

LEATHERNECK MAIL BOX

BOUGAINVILLE — (Delayed) — A native totem pole or idol, the Marines don't know which, serves as a silent, ugly sentinel over a Leatherneck artillery unit's mail box here.

The Marines who found it near Cape Torokina say it brings them more mail.

—MAJOR JOHN D. ATKINS JR.

# Many Promotions Announced In Camp

Additional stripes were handed out to many Camp Lejeune Marines during the past week. The promotion list follows:

**ARTILLERY BN.**  
Headquarters Co.  
To S. Sgt.: P. F. Greene.  
90 mm. Anti-Aircraft Group  
To Sgt.: W. R. Baker, R. L. Harrison, E. L. Krieseg, R. L. Hall, 155 mm. Seacoast Group  
To T. Sgt.: A. B. Harkin, H. H. Mains, R. E. Wilder.  
To S. Sgt.: J. P. Cummins, F. W. Manuel.  
To Sgt.: E. Bishop Jr., D. J. Bohrer.

**HEADQUARTERS BN.**  
Medical Co.  
To PhM3c: R. K. Canon, C. E. Hamilton, M. C. Datsko, R. S. Johnston, J. O. Denecke, C. L. McMullen Jr., A. V. DiUbaldi, B. H. Shocklee, R. W. Emmitt.  
To PhM3c: R. R. Albanese, D. M. O'Niones, G. W. Cox Jr., J. A. Prouty, F. D. McCormack, L. E. Sigman, E. R. Metzger, C. H. Zell, R. A. O'Halloran.  
To H2c: S. Maslansko, J. M. Murino, E. J. Oberhuber, J. P. Quimette, M. P. Parola.  
To H1c: P. D. Guadagno.

**Third Casual Co.**  
To Sgt.: R. E. Scott.  
To Cpl.: N. J. Reed, O. M. Gustafson.

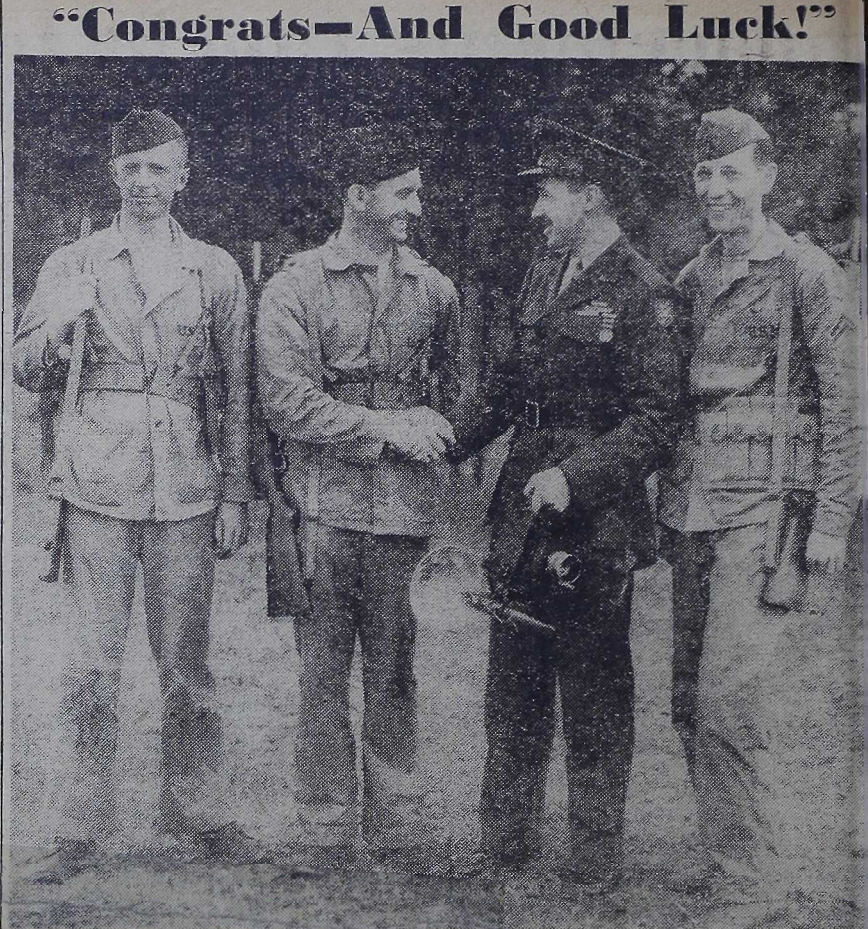
**HEADQUARTERS BN.**  
(Mountain Point)  
Casual Co.  
To Pl. Sgt.: C. E. Allen.  
To Sgt.: T. Ellis.  
To Cpl.: D. Ancrum.

**7TH INFANTRY BN.**  
Headquarters Co.  
To ACK: S. L. Onley.  
To H1c: R. R. Braithwaite, S. G. Lewis.  
To PhM3c: O. W. Goldson, W. H. Harris.  
To PhM2c: W. W. Franklin, J. E. Ruff.  
21st Marine Depot Co.  
To Pl. Sgt.: J. M. Boulton.  
22nd Marine Depot Co.  
To Pl. Sgt.: R. L. McClim.  
2nd Ammunition Co.  
To Gy. Sgt.: W. S. Jones, C. E. Lundberg, M. D. Farrer.  
4th Ammunition Co.  
To Gy. Sgt.: C. Plante.  
5th Ammunition Co.  
To Gy. Sgt.: T. E. Barnett.

**RECRUIT DEPOT BN.**  
Headquarters Co.  
To ACK: W. A. Lansford.  
**Company C**  
To Pfc.: E. P. Shields, J. A. Shields, E. G. Smith, D. Tynes, O. C. Watson, W. H. Thompson.  
**Company D**  
To T. Sgt.: A. J. Banker.  
To Sgt.: M. Rousseau.  
**Company E**  
To Pfc.: L. Hill, F. H. Madison, E. L. Smith.  
**Company F**  
To Pfc.: M. Abraham, L. Atkins, H. Baker, M. E. Barden, C. C. Butler, A. E. Butte, C. H. Busby, O. I. Cannon, C. F. Carter, K. Congdon, G. Dean, J. F. Dorsey, C. M. Dunn, J. Durant, E. Ebo, A. Fontenote Sr., J. Fort, W. M. Fowler, F. W. Gaffney, E. W. Gardner, E. L. Hall, C. C. Hamilton, F. J. Harris, J. R. Hopkins, J. W. Hunter, E. W. Jameson, S. Kelly, T. E. Leak, H. E. Lee, J. E. Logan Sr., J. London, W. Lovd, H. W. Martin, M. McLeod, C. Mc-Gowen Jr., J. Middleton, P. J. Moore Jr., W. Monroe, O. Plukney Sr., G. R. Pitts, H. M. Porterfield, E. L. Shepperd, W. Shankle, D. Rhodes, C. Washington, T. Singleton, J. F. Singleton, J. I. Tigner, O. Ward, L. Wright.  
**Company G**  
To Pfc.: J. W. Barnes, J. T. Ligon, H. Robinson Jr.  
**STEWARDS BRANCH BN.**  
Headquarters Co.  
To S. Sgt.: C. B. Tucker.  
To Fld. Ck.: E. Sylvia.  
To Std. A1c: K. P. Blue.  
To ACK: E. Pickney, M. H. Echols, J. F. Lawrence, L. K. Oliver.  
To Pfc.: J. L. Hatfield.  
**Company A**  
To Std. A1c: T. V. Gibbs.  
To Std. A2c: J. E. Johnson, F. E. Woodson, G. Lowe, O. L. Masingale, C. H. Mason, D. J. Morgan, E. Morganfield, J. McAfee, G. Pace, R. L. Patterson, H. T. Robinson, A. L. Smith, L. S. Williams.  
To Terry, B. S. Williams.  
**Company B**  
To Ck2c: W. P. Brantley.  
To Ck3c: H. L. Kimble.  
To StdA1c: W. T. Hunter, T. Laster, R. Elder, J. R. Grider, W. L. Conry.  
To StdA2c: C. W. Allen, R. J. Barnes, I. W. Cleveland, M. Jackson.

**32ND DEFENSE BN.**  
Headquarters & Service Co.  
To T. Sgt.: B. T. Johnson.  
To PlSgt.: F. E. Simmons.  
To Sgt.: C. Erwin, W. C. Kennedy, B. L. Odum.  
To FldCk: D. Bishop, E. Davenport, W. R. Hall, Bernes, A. Brooks, Cpl. L. Brizzell, H. A. Brooks, N. L. Lightfoot Jr., E. Ball, F. Hall, R. T. Mason, L. G. Frazier, R. D. Wortham, A. D. Holmes, E. L. Law Jr., S. Ponder, J. E. Rudder.  
To Pfc.: R. Backus, P. I. Harris, J. W. Moley Jr., J. B. Brown, E. L. Harrison, A. P. Nicholson, R. M. Butler, T. C. Harrison, E. M. Parker, J. O. Chandler, C. D. Hill, O. Paul, J. L. Coles, L. F. Houkhead, O. W. Reams, C. L. David, F. E. Heard, N. Reese, M. D. Edwards Jr.,

J. F. Jenifer, H. F. Smith, J. W. Elliott, F. Jenkins Sr., F. P. Scott, E. Flood Jr., R. W. Layson, E. L. Spencer, C. D. Fullmore, J. C. Lee, E. S. Scudder, E. Givens Jr., S. Lee, R. H. Tarrer Jr., A. W. Harmon, E. Love, C. Toliver Jr., W. H. Halliday, C. C. Kirkland, H. Turner, H. J. Hancock, T. L. Kimbrough, W. Van Turner, R. F. Hall, D. J. McLaurin Jr., P. A. Richardson, N. U. Hammond, L. E. McNeill Jr., J. M. Jordan, R. B. Butts, E. R. Hopkins, E. O. Shaw, A. D. Wright, F. E. Henderson Jr.  
**Seacoast Artillery Group**  
To T. Sgt.: J. L. Marshall.  
To Pl. Sgt.: E. H. Braxton.  
To Ck2: W. McCloskey.  
To Sgt. L. T. Cox, G. L. Glover, R. C. Mayhew.  
To Fld. Ck.: E. L. May.  
To Cpl.: B. H. Clement, B. F. Jenkins, S. A. Phillips, T. R. Garland, J. D. Lloyd, T. Lowery, C. W. Miller III.  
To Pfc.: E. O. Brown, H. Daniels Jr., W. H. Edney, W. N. Clayton, R. W. Douglas, E. Flowers, J. W. Greene, R. M. Rhoads, Jr., L. R. Haith, L. Hendricks, O. H. Powell, J. G. St. Clair.  
To ACK: H. H. Ford Jr.  
**Anti-Aircraft Artillery Group**  
To T. Sgt.: D. Neeley.  
To Pl. Sgt.: F. Smith Jr.  
To Ck2: R. Salley.  
To Sgt.: W. L. Bynum, E. A. Dover, E. Keley, G. M. Roberts.  
To Fld. Ck.: E. Harrington, L. Robertson, W. O. D. Watson.  
To Cpl.: W. Blackmore Jr., R. S. Daniels, J. M. Thigpen, E. Garrison, P. L. Graham, J. H. Thomas, G. A. Grant, D. N. Jones, McK. Melton Jr., R. K. Mercer, A. Rush.  
To ACK: T. C. Sterrett.  
To Pfc.: L. W. Butler, J. E. Hart, A. Seged, J. C. Chatham, U. Idlett, A. W. Taylor, L. Cheney, J. L. Johnson, P. Walker, E. Clark, J. Monette, J. L. Williams, N. W. Deaux Sr., R. R. Parker Sr., J. Williams, D. Evans, H. C. Rogers, J. Henry.  
**Special Weapons Group**  
To Sgt.: H. L. Dickson, E. S. Fendrix.  
To Fld. Ck.: J. J. Berry, M. Dear, J. Green, F. J. Robson.  
To Cpl.: J. R. Cummings, E. Haynes, C. Mosby, W. Potter, O. B. Fairley, J. H. Harrington, J. O. Motley, A. S. Plenister, B. T. Jones, G. C. Perry.  
To ACK: A. Williams.  
To Sgt.: S. L. G. Belton, C. Harper, W. N. Ruffin, S. L. Crumpley, D. James, B. E. Bailey, G. B. Jones Jr., A. B. Jackson, J. A. Clark, M. G. Gardner, E. Robinson.  
**13TH DEFENSE BN.**  
Headquarters & Service Co.  
To T. Sgt.: J. G. McKeskey.  
To S. Sgt.: J. F. Butler.  
To Fld. Ck.: T. Holland Jr.  
**Seacoast Artillery Group**  
To Cpl.: B. P. Beard Jr., J. I. Blevins, E. F. Levandoski.  
To ACK: A. J. Bill.  
**Company K**  
To Cpl.: J. F. Robinson.  
**51ST REPLACEMENT BN.**  
To Pfc.: A. L. Phillips Jr., A. R. Warren Jr., H. J. Smith, R. L. Howlandsworth, S. S. Schwartz, D. W. Shelburne, J. C. O'Dell, C. F. Howe, W. C. Webb, T. O. Yancosko, A. H. Wale Jr., P. F. Waldman, S. Gangli, T. L. Bowles, L. D. Bowen, J. E. Hughes, M. M. Davis, L. V. McNamara, O. H. McCleanan, C. W. Milliron, E. West, O. H. Wright, W. J. O'Connor, F. J. Murphy Jr.  
**49TH REPLACEMENT BN.**  
Headquarters & Service Co.  
To CPHM: A. A. Ayles, J. J. Brennan.  
To Cpl.: C. M. Eckert.  
**18TH DEFENSE BN.**  
Headquarters & Service Co.  
To Cpl.: R. L. Drewa.  
To S. Sgt.: L. J. Ortega.  
To Sgt.: W. J. Millan, T. Sanders.  
**QUARTERMASTER BN.**  
Headquarters Co.  
To M. Sgt.: R. F. Cahill, L. F. Kallas.  
To T. Sgt.: O. F. Brown Jr., L. Medelbaum, G. T. Lund.  
To S. Sgt.: W. W. Peace.  
To Sgt.: L. R. Bickey Jr.  
**Company C**  
To Cpl.: H. Glicker, C. H. J. Huntzinger, R. W. Pipper, W. F. Thompson, G. W. Rodmaker, J. A. Mossman, A. C. Mauro, G. Chlipka, C. T. Willey, C. F. Ferris.  
**SERVICE BN.**  
**Headquarters Co.**  
To Sgt.: N. J. Sverchek.  
To ACK: J. F. Gordon.  
**First Service Co.**  
To Cpl.: A. D. Wederbrand.  
To Pfc.: J. H. Heath.  
**Second Service Co.**  
To Sgt.: L. S. Frazier Jr.  
**WOMEN'S RESERVE BN.**  
**Headquarters Co.**  
To MTSgt.: L. I. Prewett.  
To Sgt.: G. R. Gale, E. H. Smarz.  
To Fld. Ck.: H. K. Masley.  
To Pfc.: C. R. Armbruster, D. B. Hoesick, R. C. Woodard.  
**Company A**  
To Pfc.: J. M. Pöllinger, J. A.



Three former GLOBE and PR staff members, before shoving off for fighter-writer duties as combat correspondents, pause briefly for a word of advice from a former sniper and combat cameraman for nineteen months with Col. (now Brig. Gen.) Edson's famous Raiders. Left to right: Cpl. A. D. Hawkins, Pfc. James J. McElroy, Cpl. Don Hunt, GLOBE and PR photographer, and Cpl. Harold A. Breard.

# Three Globe Writers Soon To Cover Pacific Warfront

Three fighter-writers, formerly of the Camp Public Relations and Marine Corps Headquarters for combat correspondent indoctrination.

They are Cpls. Harold A. Breard, Arthur D. Hawkins and Pfc. James J. McElroy. Their stories and photographs depicting Marines' training, school and sport activities have been widely used in the nation's press.

At Headquarters Division of Public Relations, the men, all professionally qualified to fight and write, will process copy and pictures from the field and exchange ideas with recently returned combat correspondents before joining land, sea or air combat units themselves.

Cpls. Hawkins and McElroy were photographer-reporters for several years on newspapers before joining the Marine Corps; Cpl. Breard a veteran writer for Monroe and New Orleans, La., and Memphis dailies. They command all writing techniques.

**ALL ARE FATHERS**

All are married and fathers. Cpl. Breard, 40 years young, has two children, a daughter, five, and a son, two and a half, both living with their mother in Pensacola, Fla.; Cpl. Hawkins' daughter, age five months, lives with Mrs. Hawkins at Ellsworth, Me., and Pfc. McElroy's infant daughter lives with her mother in Lonsdale, R. I.

Cpl. Breard was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1927 with an A. B. Degree, and was elected a Phi Beta Kappa the same year. He also was an outstanding law student there and at Tulane University.

His military experience includes six years in the Louisiana National Guard and more than two years in the Marine Corps, serving at MB, NATC, Pensacola before coming here last November.

**CPL. HAWKINS**

Cpl. Hawkins, who was graduated from Erskine College (A. B.) in 1935, was a reporter on the Columbia, S. C., Record, from 1935-37. In the following year, he made two trips to Europe, working as an ordinary seaman on a

freighter. He also shipped four months coastwise on a gasoline tanker.

Back to newspaper work in 1939, he covered the Pan-American International Airport as a photographer and reporter for the Brownsville, Texas, Herald, for two years. In May, 1940, he was aboard the PAA's "Rainbow Clipper" on its first flight (at 20,000 feet) from Brownsville to Mexico City. He was sports publicity director at the University of South Carolina from September, 1940, until February, 1942, when he enlisted in the Marine Corps. His first station was at the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.; second at a Naval Radio Station, Winter Harbor, Me., before coming here last Summer.

Cpl. Hawkins was one of five men in a class of 43 to qualify as a 1st class gunner with the 81 mm mortar at the camp range. He is 32 years of age. His first public relations job in the Marines was handling all pictures and copy for Camp Lejeune's star-studded foot-

ball team last Fall. His work was highly praised by national sports columnists.

**PFC. McELROY**

Pfc. McElroy, one of the late to join the Globe staff, was graduated from Providence College, Providence, R. I., in 1933 with a B. A. Degree. He is 32 years old. His first writer-photographer job was on the Providence Star-Tribune. He later had similar assignments on the Providence Globe and Journal-Bulletin.

The Journal and Bulletin recognized nationally as outstanding publications, and present reporting on domestic and foreign fronts recall to many journalists the "beats" scored by these papers in World War I.

Chances are the next time you read Breard, Hawkins and McElroy by-lines they will be over thrill-packed stories originating in the Pacific, where all will be getting in their licks against the Japs with carbines, typewriters and cameras.

**Three Dances Saturday Night To Usher In Month of April**

Three dances, celebrating the graduating class of Women's Reserve "Boots" will be entertained at two dances in their honor. Quartermaster Battalion has invited the half class to Building 401 where they will dance from 2000 to 2300 to the tunes of the Montford Point Orchestra. The other half of the graduating class, some 250 in number, are invited to a dance at the Courthouse Bay Theater where the Coast Guard Orchestra will play and refreshments will be served.

Tonight the Rifle Range Battalion will entertain at a dance at the Rifle Range Theater for members of the Women's Reserve Permanent Personnel. The 18th Defense Orchestra will play for the dance which is from 1830 to 2300.

On Friday night the Stewart Branch Battalion will stage a dance in the Montford Point Recreation Hall from 2000 to 2400. The Montford Point Orchestra will play for this affair.



# Replacements Taught Jungle Warfare

## Swampy Vet Shows How to Hunt Japs

This is the second of a series of articles about Replacements, the men and methods behind their training at Lejeune's "Tent City".

By L. RALPH W. MYERS

Shepard Point, a damp, shoulder of land six miles from Tent City, the Marine Corps maintains its Replacement Battalion jungle warfare.

Jungle warfare is the grim game of hide-and-seek, where the hunter and the hunted. It is not the Carolina coastal scene, as old as the dark woods themselves.

In the vast acres of the reservation are the wind-torn hunting lodges of sportsmen who came here in the Civil War to play the game. Indian nations once fought wars for these grounds.

### HUNTING MEN

The sporting hunter is on the track of the wild turkey, fresh in the grey sand and water builds his field fortification on the lush banks of the river. The red fox waits unobtrusively in rust-colored pine needles.

For the hunting men in this phase of advanced combat training of the Marine Corps program now devoted to Replacement Battalion.

Jungle warfare training begins the third week of the five-week course. In the following weeks there is more of this type of training, part of massed movements following ship-to-ship movements. But here the Americans are taught to small groups of 10-men platoons in a two-week course.

### Taught BY CAPT. KRAMER

The course is taught by a six-foot, 190-pound former guard of Princeton Rutgers football team at Princeton for the first 50 years. He is Captain Vincent R. Kramer, 125, of Patuxent, N. J., who learned his lesson, commanding a heavy gun platoon on Tulagi, before he and a jeep, helmet-over differential in an embankment on that locked island.

It is his critical eye that trains the feel of the bound-and-bound. This is different from the paper targets, adjusting sights at leisure, stove-piping the scores in barracks after chow.

Men tread cat-like through the dark lanes of pine, lie motionless as the fox in holes they've dug for him. Their bullets are not for him, but their targets are men, armed with weapons and human intelligence. Each tree might be a man's barricade. A broken sign, post. The war of attrition has become more real.

### TO UNDERSTAND

Men have hiked long marches in the Corps. Now, for the first time, they begin to understand what Col. V. F. Bleasdale, training center chief of staff, is stirring about when he said they must "begin to fight" at the end.

He will tell the story of the problem before outlining the 90-day schedule, because it is jungle warfare in a miniature, a manageable dose.

As the trail snakes between the trees in an S-curve, we watch Capt. Kramer's crew set up a machine gun. We are on the bank of the lower bowl of the swamp, between us and the road, in dense country, there is a clear fire-lane into the center depression of the S.

### THE JAP TRICK

It is a favorite Jap trick to let the main body, the right flank, move past, now they march in the rear as they march in the lane below. We set up the gun, Capt. Kramer brushes away our jeep with a broom of foliage. The last time we saw the patrol marching shuffling along the macerated a mile away, walking as men do when the end is far distant. Now they creep through suspicious count-downs warily, silently. For 15 minutes we lie on our bellies and



Simulating jungle warfare, this Marine has just plunged thigh-deep through swamp muck, splashes ahead through the shallows.



Ambushed on patrol, Marines undergoing training in jungle warfare "hit the deck" when scouts patrolling ahead report the presence of an "enemy" machine gun nest.

(Photos by Sgt. Manly Banister)



Captain Vincent R. Kramer (right), OinC Jungle Warfare School, talks over the result of the day's campaigning with Major Norbert A. Bohn of the Instructors' Group.



The defending platoon set up this machine gun, posted a rifle man. In spite of all precautions, they were "captured."



Captain Vincent R. Kramer gives them the word on jungle warfare, supplements problem activity with lectures

on important points of jungle hygiene, water conservation, and bivouac security.

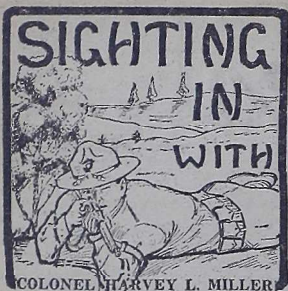
wait. We cannot hear them approach. Then Sgt. Robert Asire, behind the gun, whispers, "Here they come." The first point stalks into view below. Our nasty camouflage is effective and his eyes, 100 feet away, look through and beyond us. He moves forward. Twenty feet behind him comes the second point, moving more cautiously. In our minds we are urging them by, to get the main body into our trap. But it doesn't work. The second point sees us. He starts, jerkily mo-

tions the unseen men behind him "down", and our gun barks at the two men. Capt. Kramer shouts to them that they are knocked out, and with no exchange of words he and Sgt. Asire pick up the gun, crash through the brush to the crest of the hill at our rear. They are firing into the dozen visible men who have moved into the pines on our side of the road. Then we lie still. The frogs have stopped their clatter and there is no sound in the forest. "Here is where the Jap picks up his light

gun and screams," Capt. Kramer whispers. Suddenly we are startled by a voice—from behind us. "All right, you guys," a small, wet Marine says. His M-1 is on us. He is the third point of the party, the one that did not come into view. The problem is over, and the party reforms. Capt. Kramer is pleased with the way they worked, and tells them so. Everybody grins, and the march is renewed with interest. It makes more sense now, this marching. That night, by the fires, there is talk about

how Pfc. Thomas Alderman, Jr., of Fayetteville, W. Va., took Capt. Kramer's gun. The ambush is the first incident of the two-day course. **STARTS AT TENT CITY** The job starts at Tent City, with two platoons moving out after morning chow, an hour-and-a-half apart. It is an approach march, about 12 miles under field marching order—if the platoon leader doesn't get lost. He is working with

More on Page 11



COLONEL HARVEY L. MILLER "GLORY HALLELUJAH" U. S. Marines will hardly feel sympathetic toward Tin Pan Alley...

But Tin Pan Alley does not grope alone. For want of new and better things to say and do to fit the tremendous task that faces our beloved country men...

To fit the needs of the day like a Virginian fits into Charlottesville or a Californian into Oroville why not go back to music written by William Steffe in 1852, and words written by Julia Ward Howe in 1862?

Steffe's tune was marched to by the soldiers of the Union Army and the words were "John Brown's Body Lies A-Mouldering in the Grave..."

As the marching columns, during the long hours of the night, swung down Pennsylvania Avenue, Julia Ward Howe wrote the words, one night, of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic..."

Tin Pan Alley has a hell of a ways to go to tie the little old lady who lived to be over 90 and who, on her 90th birthday, wrote "I march to the brave music still..."

It took "brave music" to march to in the heart-breaking days of the War Between the States, just as it needs "brave music" today. There were giants, finally, in those days. Julia Ward Howe's "brave music" was one of the giants.

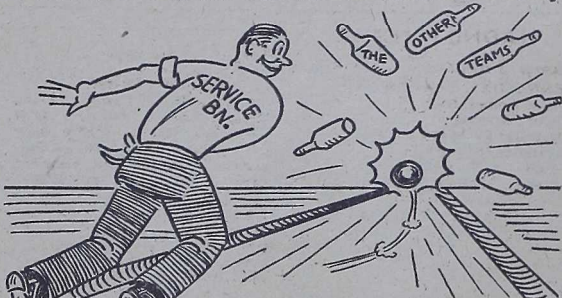
Break down the words of the "Battle Hymn" and fit it, verse for verse, to conditions of 1944. It needs little fitting, viz:

"His day is marching on." III Our President has let Hitler and Tojo know we "shall never call retreat..."

"He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat." "He is sifting out the hearts of men before His judgment seat..."

What's Cooking?

LOOKS LIKE A CLEAN SWEEP FOR SERVICE BN. TEAMS IN BOWLING LEAGUE!



LEAGUE BOWLING AT 225 MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS-1800-2015

NO APRIL FOOLING! THE GYMS ARE OPEN DAILY FOR YOUR USE-BLDGS 201-401. ALL KINDS OF SPORTS-GET IN THE SWIM AND KEEP IN SHAPE!

BULLETIN! CAMP LEJEUNE SOFT-BALL LEAGUE WILL FORM 3 APRIL AT 1900 IN LT. BELL'S OFFICE-BLDG 401-ALL BATTALION RECREATION OFFICERS URGED TO BE PRESENT

USO TABLOID SHOW. WHO HOLDS THAT GUY I'VE SEEN CAL YOU WITHE!

Camp Characters. MEET ME TOPSIDE AT 7 1/2 BELLS

SERGEANT DELL DECIBEL. An old "salt" from way back is Sgt. Decibel who has been a Drill Instructor (WR) for all of six weeks. In straight Marine Corps tradition she converses with her mates and brood of boots in strictly sea-going lingo...

New USO Show Coming To Lejeune April 5-8

Lejeune music lovers will pack the Camp Theatre 5 April, Montford Point on 6 April, The Rifle Range Courthouse Bay on 7 April, and Tent Camp Theatre April to see and hear Musical Echoes—a USO-Camp headed this way.

Many Promotions Listed In Camp. Continued from page 8. Sorenson, J. Knight, N. T. Palanuk, E. H. Toensboehn.

WELL-KNOWN ARTISTS. The artists appearing in CAL ECHOES are operatic cert and radio performers a music they will sing and pl been carefully chosen out repertoire of the music that pleases service men and women...

PROGRAM LISTED. Program for the performance will be as follows: 1. Materno Dreymuller, soloist—The Blue Danube Waltz...

SIGNAL BN. Headquarters Co. To S. Sgt.: E. C. McShane. Company A. To Pfc.: G. T. Bergquist, A. A. Colosimo, I. Liebman, W. H. Bennis...

WAR DOG COMPANY. Control Men Have Over Dog Is Good Sign. By S/Sgt. MICHAEL NUZZO. The control which the men over their dogs—and the ease quiet with which the dogs inspect on Saturday morning is a great sign and shows real interest in their training...

Crossword Puzzle Answers. MARNE MAROONS SENDS TO AEC LEATHERNECK RCA V DPU SE SEA ER SCALDED ACTED

The American League will have a new home run king next year for Rudolph Preston (Rudy) York, fat-faced first baseman of Detroit Tigers, who hit 34 home runs last year, is 1A in the draft...

Meet The Skipper



Pretty Jean Parker, who'll be seen on the Camp-er screen next Tuesday in "Alaska Highway," Richard Arlen, shows what not to wear while on a trip along that road.

Placements Taught Warfare

(Continued from Page 6) ... and compass, toward a rendezvous area. ... breaks the march just they leave the pavement. ... are in the rough going, barely discernable trails. ... Capt. Kramer's jeep country where only a jeep ... into the ambush that. If they do not get lost of them do—they reach ac area by 1400. The first ediate job there is to dig es, try them on for size. ay be dug in a perimeter position, but are told changing the lay-out on g nights. Jap snipers, ht birds, learn fast. ES INSPECTED nches are inspected. Each deep enough so that a rise on knees and elbows direct earth concussions a air raid. But he should- e his posterior. uld be embarrassing to girl where you got your eart," Capt. Kramer ex- sition is camouflaged next, osted, and then it is chow and bedding down needles, ponchoes and rily no camp fires are but occasionally, in es- wet weather, they are per- o dry out clothing and DISCIPLINE discipline is part of the Three canteens are al- ch man in a two-day pro- ey are told to drink none er noon-day C-rations, neat and beans, meat and s. Don't smoke much on ch, it makes you thirsty, n. Pacific atolls are until the Seabees arrive

with equipment for making drink- ing water from sea water, they are told. Lesson in field sanitation are taught, the dysentery threat em- phasized. Punishment awaits the man found drinking from a stream. The two platoons bivouac sepa- rately, have no contact with each other that night. The second day's maneuvers, pitting one platoon against the other, is rugged. One outfit advan- ces under simulated rifle, machine gun and mortar fire from a beach position near Shepard Point. Cans of TNT, tossing gyser of mud and water skyward, the bark of rifle and machine gun add realism. The attack platoon is waist-deep and deeper in water and tugging mud. "CASUALTIES They avoid log bridges or dry ground as they advance through a swampy 1000 yards to the defense positions on a sparsely-timbered, brushy hill crest. They outflank and take the guns from the rear, but not without "casualties." How well each side does his muddy, noisy work is closely ob- served by muddy, noisy Capt. Kramer. His critique, which fol- lows, is fair, instructive, punctu- ated with actual combat reminis- cences and reports. In spots it is condemning, in others generous. That afternoon the problem is repeated, on different terrain, with the defense platoon of the morn- ing now on the defensive. That evening, at 1600 the men rest briefly, break out more C- rations, and then start the march back to Tent Camp, mostly on pavement this time, and by a seven-mile route. At 1930 the men are in their showers, their cam- ouflaged dungarees limp, muddy piles on the concrete floor of the head. They know now what it is to hunt men through the underbrush. CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Marine Vets Win Promotions

Commissioned Warrant Officer B. Frisch, Service Bn., Detroit, Ohio, has several in the Marine Corps. maintenance officer, vet- eran eighteen years of serv- ice ten years at the Ma- racks, Washington, D. C., ve years in Philadelphia, more than two years in a. appointed to his pres- ly from warrant officer, he eldest of eleven children, whom are in uniform. nt Officer Leslie B. Mc- rtillery Bn., of Bogalusa, found the kind of rou- lkes during nine years of Corps service. "routine" includes two e peacetime cruising all e world and a near-by e show that made angry enough to slap the Jap. nt Officer McCants, just nt from gunnery sergeant, American Samoa when rbar was attacked, and er shell-fire less than a later. He spent 26 months rican and British Samoa. board ship and the short- telling highlight his ac- with the Leathernecks to joining the Marine Corps. ilitary officer served two

years with the Army in Honolulu. Like nearly all the "old-time" Marines, Warrant Officer Glenn O. McKay of Galesville, Ill., at- tached to Montford Point, has been all over the world and has little to say about any of it ex- cept Nicaragua and China. The maintenance officer, ad- vanced from master technical ser- geant this month, looks back on twenty years of service pleasantly, "particularly that in China and Nicaragua." Until coming here in 1941, he moved back and forth to Quant- ico, Va., so often, he "lost track of the count after a half-dozn times." He also served aboard the USS Oklahoma in the late '20's. His longest tour of duty, however, was at Portsmouth, N. H., which he left in 1936. Warrant Officer McKay enlisted in 1920. With the exception of a civilian interim in 1923-26, he has been on the job continuously. There you have one man's ver- sion of the stories behind three venerable Gyrenes who are still on the upswing. COL. CARLSON WEDS San Diego (CNS)—Lt. Col Evans Fordyce Carlson, leader of Carl- son's Marine Raiders in the Mar- shall Islands campaign, and Mrs. Peggy Tatum Whyte of La Jolla, Calif. were married here recently.

What's on at the Movies

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29 Here Comes Kelly Joan Woodbury THURSDAY, MARCH 30 Framed for Murder News FRIDAY, MARCH 31 Old Acquaintance Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins SATURDAY, APRIL 1 Paris After Dark George Sanders SUNDAY, APRIL 2 Sweethearts of the USA MONDAY, APRIL 3 True to Life Mary Martin, Dick Powell News TUESDAY, APRIL 4 Alaska Highway Jean Parker R. Arlen Area 1 Theatre: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29 Submarine Alert Richard Arlen, W. Barrie THURSDAY, MARCH 30 Here Comes Kelly Joan Woodbury FRIDAY, MARCH 31 Framed for Murder News SATURDAY, APRIL 1 Old Acquaintance Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins SUNDAY, APRIL 2 Paris After Dark George Sanders MONDAY, APRIL 3 Sweethearts of the USA TUESDAY, APRIL 4 True to Life Mary Martin, Dick Powell News

Area 3 Theatre: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29 Hostages Luise Rainer News THURSDAY, MARCH 30 Submarine Alert Richard Arlen, W. Barrie FRIDAY, MARCH 31 Here Comes Kelly Joan Woodbury SATURDAY, APRIL 1 Framed for Murder News SUNDAY, APRIL 2 Old Acquaintance Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins MONDAY, APRIL 3 Paris After Dark George Sanders TUESDAY, APRIL 4 Sweethearts of the USA

Area 5 Theatre: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29 Gang's All Here Alice Faye THURSDAY, MARCH 30 Hostages Luise Rainer News FRIDAY, MARCH 31 Submarine Alert Richard Arlen, W. Barrie SATURDAY, APRIL 1 Here Comes Kelly Joan Woodbury SUNDAY, APRIL 2 Framed for Murder News MONDAY, APRIL 3 Old Acquaintance Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins TUESDAY, APRIL 4 Paris After Dark George Sanders

52nd Defense Theatre: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29 Northern Pursuit Errol Flynn THURSDAY, MARCH 30 Gang's All Here Alice Faye FRIDAY, MARCH 31 Hostages Luise Rainer News SATURDAY, APRIL 1 Submarine Alert Richard Arlen, W. Barrie SUNDAY, APRIL 2 Here Comes Kelly Joan Woodbury MONDAY, APRIL 3 Framed for Murder News TUESDAY, APRIL 4 Old Acquaintance Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins

MONTFORD POINT MPC Theatre: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29 Woman in Town Claire Trevor THURSDAY, MARCH 30 Northern Pursuit Errol Flynn FRIDAY, MARCH 31 Gang's All Here Alice Faye SATURDAY, APRIL 1 Hostages

Theatre Timetable

HADNOT PT.—Camp Theatre, Area 3 and 5 Theatres have shows at 1800 and 2030 daily with matinees at 1430 on Sat- urdays, Sundays and holidays. Area 1 Theatre, for MCWR 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 Sat- urdays, Sundays, and holidays. TENT CITY—Shows in Recrea- tion Hall No. 2 begin at 1800 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. Luise Rainer News SUNDAY, APRIL 2 Submarine Alert Richard Arlen, W. Barrie MONDAY, APRIL 3 Here Comes Kelly Joan Woodbury TUESDAY, APRIL 4 Framed for Murder News Recruit Theatre: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29 Unknown Guest Victor Joy News THURSDAY, MARCH 30 Woman in Town Claire Trevor FRIDAY, MARCH 31 Northern Pursuit Errol Flynn SATURDAY, APRIL 1 Gang's All Here Alice Faye SUNDAY, APRIL 2 Hostages Luise Rainer News MONDAY, APRIL 3 Submarine Alert Richard Arlen, W. Barrie TUESDAY, APRIL 4 Here Comes Kelly Joan Woodbury TENT CITY No. 2 Theatre: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29 Tarzan's Desert Mystery

Johnny Weismuller

THURSDAY, MARCH 30 Unknown Guest Victor Joy News FRIDAY, MARCH 31 Woman in Town Claire Trevor SATURDAY, APRIL 1 Northern Pursuit Errol Flynn SUNDAY, APRIL 2 Gang's All Here Alice Faye MONDAY, APRIL 3 Hostages Luise Rainer News TUESDAY, APRIL 4 Submarine Alert Richard Arlen, W. Barrie Rifle Range Theatre: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29 Lady Let's Dance Belita, Jimmy Ellison THURSDAY, MARCH 30 Tarzan's Desert Mystery Johnny Weismuller FRIDAY, MARCH 31 Unknown Guest Victor Joy News SATURDAY, APRIL 1 Woman in Town Claire Trevor SUNDAY, APRIL 2 Northern Pursuit Errol Flynn MONDAY, APRIL 3 Gang's All Here Alice Faye TUESDAY, APRIL 4 Hostages Luise Rainer News Courthouse Bay Theatre: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29 Happy Land Don Ameche, Frances Dee. News THURSDAY, MARCH 30 Lady Let's Dance Belita, Jimmy Ellison FRIDAY, MARCH 31 Tarzan's Desert Mystery Johnny Weismuller SATURDAY, APRIL 1 Unknown Guest Victor Joy News SUNDAY, APRIL 2 Woman in Town Claire Trevor MONDAY, APRIL 3 Northern Pursuit Errol Flynn TUESDAY, APRIL 4 Gang's All Here Alice Faye

QUARTERMASTER BN.

Here's A New One On How Hadnot Point Got Its Name

By EUGENE C. FREY Did you ever stop to ask where Hadnot Point got its name? Well, I did the other day, and this is the story an old timer in Jackson- ville told: "As the legend goes, a storm hit a small community located on Town Point directly across the river from the point now known as Hadnot. Next morning after the storm, when they took count, a child was missing. When the child was found that afternoon on the banks of the point across the river, it hadnot any clothes on—Hence the point was named "Hadnot Point" . . . And, incidentally, the place where the child was found is believed to be on that little sandy beach at the foot of our area. Lt. Heath has announced that there will be a Battalion dance Saturday night, the first of April, and this is no April Fool joke, either. Two hundred and twenty-five Women Marine boots have been invited. The Montford Point Jive Band will give forth with the swing music and refreshments will be served. Time—2000. Place—Building 401 . . . Uniform—Greens, no field jackets, please! This is your dance, so let's go . . . and let's dance!! NEW STRIPE DEPARTMENT With the Spring showers that bring May flowers also came the showers of blessings to the Avia- tion Supply instructors . . . Promoted to MT/Sgt. were Richard F. Cabill and Louis P. Kallas and Louis P. Kallas . . . To Tech. Sgt. were Olin F. Brown Jr., Leon Mandelbaum and George T. (Sandy)

Lund . . . To Staff Sgt., Judo in- structor, Willie W. Peace . . . To sergeant were Lloyd R. Burkey Jr. and Alfred E. Jones. HERE AND THERE Dick Shalla, Top Kick of "B" Company, was laid up in bed with a sore throat last week. Dick, I thought that the Corporal walked from Swansboro in the night air, not you . . . Red Condon and Johnny Kocara have started to Motor Transport School. After riding that motor bike, Red decided he would have to have a little mechanical knowledge . . . Smithers is taking over the mail room. . . MT/Sgt. Faulk is the new Mess Sergeant for 411 and he is no new hand at this feeding business, having been in the Marine Corps over sixteen years, and all of it in the mess branch . . . Sergeant Major Turner tells the one about a police Sgt., up at Quantico who received a notice to report to the sick bay for den- tal inspection. Being a very busy man, he just took out his upper and lower plates and placed them in an envelope and dispatched them to the sick bay by runner—and was the corpsman's race red!! . . . Ffc. "Dutch" Souffice should be at home with the circus here this week. Dutch owns the Penn-Fair Shows, a circus of his own. . . We might call to your attention at this time that before you may drive a car on the Camp, you must have a driver's permit issued from the Provost Marshal's office . . . And at the same time remind you that there is to be no smoking in the buildings used as school and class rooms . . . We Know!!

# ETHER ECHOES

## Cantor Searching For Typical U. S. Servicemen; Offers \$5,000 Award; Asks Ideas To Help Find Man

By Phil Edwards

Eddie Cantor is searching for the typical United States serviceman! If you're the man, there's \$5,000 on deposit with which you can start your postwar career!

It's not a contest . . . it's a search, and Cantor is asking everybody who has any ideas on the subject to help him find his man.



EDDIE CANTOR

Here's the way it works: Anybody who wants to nominate a serviceman should write to Cantor, addressing the letter to "Eddie Cantor, Beverly Hills, California." The person who makes the nomination may be a wife, sweetheart, mother, father or friend. One serviceman may nominate another. Two servicemen may nominate each other. Or, the Marine, Sailor or Soldier may nominate himself!

Cantor's search is limited to non-commissioned personnel. The typical GI may come from any branch of the armed forces—Marine Corps, Navy, Coast Guard, Army, Air Force, Seabees, and so on.

The nominating letter should set forth the serviceman's full name, serial number, branch of service, rank, home address, exact age, height and weight, and the job he held before entering the service. Then, the letter should tell why this particular serviceman should be called "typical."

Letters may be of any length, so long as they give the desired information. Pictures are unnecessary.

The men who will judge the letters and pick the typical serviceman will be Warren H. Atherton, national commander of the American Legion, Sergeant Alvin C. York, famed hero of World War I, and Cantor himself. The decision of the judges is, of course, final.

Marines, Sailors and Coast Guardsmen stationed at Lejeune ought to make a good showing in this effort, and this department suggests that the folks back home be given the "word" so that nominations of men now at Lejeune will pour into Beverly Hills. Some serviceman is going to be \$5,000 richer for it. It might just as well be someone from this base.

Cantor will continue his search through May 31. The name of the man selected will be announced on Cantor's "Time to Smile," on Wednesday, June 14 (NBC, 9 P. M., EWT). The \$5,000 already is on deposit . . . so get busy.

### Here And There

Those who like their music on the serious side, will be glad to hear that the Chicago Symphony is now presenting a series of concerts on Saturday afternoons, NBC at 3. Desire Defaux, Belgian-born conductor, directs the orchestra. . . . People who have been wondering about Lanny Ross, may be pleased to hear that he's a lieutenant serving in New Guinea. . . . Charlie Lung, Sino-American actor on a recent CBS Suspense production in which he had the role of a barking dog, can imitate more than 100 human and animal sounds; can do twenty dialects and speaks Japanese well . . . but he doesn't speak well of the Japanese. . . . A "must" for listening tonight is a special play by the writer of writers, Arch Oboler, titled "The Chinese Gong," dealing with pre-war Shanghai, via Mutual at 9:30.

## Calendar Of Coming Events

Wednesday, March 29

Rifle Range Bn. Dance, R. R. Theater, 1830-2300.

Thursday, March 30

Amateur Hour, Montford Point, 1730 and 2015.

USO Tabloid Troupe No. 81, Onslow Beach, 1800; Engineer Bn. Stockade, 2030.

Friday, March 31

USO Tabloid Troupe No. 81, War Dog Training Co., 1800; 52nd Defense Bn., 2030 (weather permitting). Stewards Branch Bn. Dance, Montford Point Recreation Hall, 2000-2400.

Saturday, April 1

Quartermaster Bn. Dance, Bldg. 401, 2000-2300.

Courthouse Bay Dance, Courthouse Bay Theater, 2000-2300.

Service Bn. Dinner Dances, Mess Halls No. 9 and 1209, 2000-2400.

Sunday, April 2

Headquarters Bn. Open House, Bldg. 201, 1300-1600.

Monday, April 3

Softball Organizational Meeting, Lt. Bell's Office, Bldg. 401, 1900.

# Getting A Kick Out Of Life



Photo by Cpl. Don Hur

The "Seabreezettes," laugh-provoking all male chorus which featured the recent Seabee Variety show, kicks mightily during its hit performance during the presentation. The versatile Seabees do it again!

### SEABEES

## Jamboree To Be Repeated At Courthouse Bay Tonight

The Seabee Jamboree has proven to be such a success that calls for repeat performances have been received. The colorful show which includes the dances of the "Seabreezettes", a twelve-man dancing chorus, was given at the Rifle Range by request, and will be repeated this evening at Courthouse Bay.

The twelve-team softball Seabee league has gotten off to a good start. The officers have won two of their games, and are at present leading the league. The Chiefs were defeated by a score of 9-1, and Co. G lost a tight game to the score of 6-5. Comdr. W. H. Godson Jr. and Chaplain William Darsie compose the battery. Co. R defeated Headquarters Co. 12-9 on last Thursday evening. Some interesting games are promised for this week.

### BUFFET DINNER

The officers and their guests attended a buffet dinner-night club style dance at the Officer's Club on Friday evening. The Signal Corps' orchestra played for the dance. The event was a most enjoyable one.

Comdr. Lloyd G. Frost of the Civil Engineering Corps recently arrived on board. The Commander inspected the barracks and offices on last Saturday morning.

A welfare, religious, educational and recreation survey is being taken this week of all the Seabees located at Camp Lejeune. The questionnaire should furnish the Welfare Officer needed information concerning the general background, educational interests in correspondence courses, class studies, musical ability, hobbies, reading habits, and general recreation interests. The results of the survey should make an interesting study and should be of great interest.

The Seabees who have been in training at the Rifle Range have returned to Area 2, and are being welcomed by their mates.

### NOTE FROM BOUGAINVILLE

"I'm damned sure the ambition of every bulldozer operator is to take his carriage up the main street of Tokyo," wrote Capt. O. Kessing, USN, veteran of many months' duty on Bougainville, to Vice Adm. Ben Morell of the Bureau of Yards and Docks. "I

have been on this kind of duty for fifteen months when the going was sometimes tough," Capt. Kessing also said, "and I can honestly say that I don't see how we could get along without the Seabees. We would muddle through, of course, but with them, things progress. They are a rough, tough, loyal, efficient bunch of men who don't give a damn for anything but doing the job and getting the damn war over."

## 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 — 1936 Dodge 4-door sedan. New paint job, 5 good tires, clean, \$325. Phone Pfc. Sam Ullasano, 3344, mess hall 325.

WANTED—Woman to care for 3 mos. old baby daily except Sunday, 0730-1700. Contact Sgt. L. F. Staska, 636 Midway Park, or phone Hadnot Point, ex-3100.

DRIVING TO Providence, R. I., leaving 17 April, 1600. Room for 5. Call "Tony", ex-3179.

FOR SALE—3 sets of Navy officer's Summer whites, 1 heavy overcoat, 1 set of grays. For man approximately 5-6, 140 pounds. Call Lt. Carlton Davies, Jacksonville 351.

WANTED—1 motorcycle, 1936-1940. Corp. Clifford R. Weindel, ex-5152.

LOST—Black bill folder. Contains ID card, credentials and other valuable papers. Finder please return to Lt. J. R. Cotton, Special Weapons Group, 18th Defense Bn.

FOUND: One tennis racquet at court near Officer's Quarters. Owner please contact Captain Marvin R. Guthrie Jr., 6321.

## War Bond Sales Are Booming

(Continued from Page One)

rine Corps are well within group who can buy war bonds by monthly allotment out occasioning resultant personal hardship. Bearing in mind that these allotments may be for as little as \$6.25 per month, a private who has a family and who is buying insurance, should, in most instances, be encouraged to participate in this very necessary part of our war effort.

"Camp Elliott, the Marine at San Diego, Parris Island, and the Philadelphia Depot of rifles have already been awarded the Secretary of the Navy's Bond Honor Flag for having more than 90 per cent of their personnel purchasing war savings regularly on the monthly allotment basis. There is scarcely a military organization on foreign duty which has not likewise reached the standard of excellence. Many of these organizations, in fact, are purchasing more than 100 per cent of the officers' men on their muster rolls for monthly war bond allotment. Certainly if these activities and organizations have been able to do it, we at Camp Lejeune can do it, and I might add we are doing it."

"As Camp War Bond Promotion Officer I am not so much interested in the amount of individual allotments as I am in the number of officers and men and who have them. Of course it is a man's own interest that he should do as much as he can because he knows from experience he will get a great deal more if he does it his way, but that is something that is best able to judge and do for himself. We know if we have the number of allotments that should be for Camp Lejeune amount in the aggregate will care of itself.

"What to do? That's easy! Buy a War Savings Bond Allotment today if you haven't one already for whatever amount you feel can reasonably afford.

"Let's give the Commandant what he wants—90 per cent participation by Camp Lejeune on Bonds."

WANTED to buy: 1937-38 Ford Chevrolet. Lt. A. G. Howe, racks 514 or phone 5436 leave message.

### Male Call

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

### Nice Lines Of Communication



Copyright 1944 by Milton Caniff, distributed by Camp Newspaper Service

# Rear Admiral Sutton Inspects Naval Hospital Facilities At Base

Admiral Dallas G. Sutton, USN, inspector of East Coast bases, Friday completed a four-day inspection of medical facilities at the Naval Hospital at this Marine Corps base.

Admiral Sutton first inspected the physical facilities of the hospital. He visited the Dispensary, Field Medical School and other medical buildings. Also, he conferred with various heads of clinical departments with a view to familiarizing himself with problems and other pertinent matters.

J. F. Riordan, (MC) USN, is in command of the Hospital, Lt. Cmdr. M. L. NNC, chief nurse, and Ensign W. Menius, (HC), accompanied the Admiral on his inspection.

The purpose of these inspections is to determine the conditions of the outlying hospitals and dispensaries so as to be able to give advice to the General when matters are referred to him with a view to improvement of the Medical Department throughout the Navy.

It is the duty of the inspectors to familiarize themselves with every detail of hospital operation, both day and night. For this reason the Bureau of Medical and Surgical Services has consistently insisted that it shall be a part of the inspection duty that the in-



—Photo By Corp. Don Hunt

Rear Admiral Dallas G. Sutton, (MC) USN, confers with Lt. (sg) E. A. Pearson Jr., (left), Dental Officer, and Lt. (sg) S. S. Rafael, (right), assistant Dental Officer, at the Naval Hospital on his recent inspection tour of Camp Lejeune's medical facilities.

Inspecting officers shall live within the Hospital building, when practicable."

During his stay here the Ad-

miral and his assistant, Lt. George E. Hansen (HC), USN, resided at the sick Officers Quarters in the hospital.

# Capt. J. R. White Is New Medical Officer Command of U. S. Naval Hospital Here

Captain J. R. White, (MC) USN, of Essex St., Lynn, Mass., has replaced Captain J. F. Riordan, USN, as medical officer in command of the United States Naval Hospital at Paradise Point, Marine Corps base.

A simple ceremony marked the change in command. Captain Riordan read his orders of detachment and presented Captain White, who had orders directing him to take command. The new officer paid tribute to Captain Riordan, and citing his appreciation of having "virtually run the Hospital out of a hat."

Captain Riordan was transferred to the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. He had been in command of the hospital since he was commissioned May 1, 1943, previously directed the command and fitting of the installation.

He arrived at Camp Lejeune May 11, 1942, when the site of the hospital was swamp land. Captain Riordan has had a valet career in the Navy Medical Department. He was born in Hannibal, Mo., July 30, 1888, studied medicine at the University of Missouri, St. Louis and was commissioned in the Navy May 22, 1915, after spending his first five years in the Army.

His specialty was surgery and during his Naval career he had aboard various submarines, the USS S. S. Wheeling; Mare Island, San Francisco; U. S. S. Newcomb, the Naval Hospital, Washington; Naval Hospital, Philippine Islands; Naval Hospital, Pearl Harbor, T. H.; Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and the Hospital Ship U. S. S. Albatross.

On completion of duty aboard the Albatross, the Captain's career was ended, and he was assigned to the Medical officer in command of the Naval Dispensary, Camp Lejeune, Cal.; senior medical officer, Philadelphia Navy Yard, and then came here to command this hospital.

Captain White was born at Hannibal, N. Y., on July 21, 1886, and has had wide experience in the Army Medical Corps. In December, 1916, he was commissioned in the Naval Reserve and called to active duty Feb. 12, 1917. His service duty includes the following stations:

U. S. S. Melville during World War I; U. S. S. Barker; U. S. S. Albatross; U. S. S. California; shore duty in Asia and Canal Zone; Training Station, Goat Island, San Francisco, Cal.; Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; Submarine Base, New London, Conn.; Hospital, Charleston, S. C.; Naval Hospital, Great Lakes; and last assignment before reporting to this hospital.



CAPT. J. R. WHITE, (MC), USN

## HOBBY LOBBY CLUB Clay Modeling And Sketching Are Popular With Art Group

By PFC. SARA WARD

As the strains of everybody's favorite songs rang through the corridors of Camp Children's School on 23 March, the regular Thursday meeting of Hobby Lobby Club got under way. Lt. Larry Smith of the Post Dental Corps held sway at the piano and Chaplain R. C. Steele of Tent Camp Chapel led the singing as some forty Marines made the rafters ring with "There is a Tavern in the Town," "My Wild Irish Rose," "The Bells of St. Mary's," "God Bless America," and many others. Thanks to Dr. Smith's enthusiasm and ability, an enjoyable evening was spent by the singing group.

Clay modeling and sketching from life continue to be popular with the Art Group. Lt. Winifred H. Higgins gave members of the group pointers on improving their work. Sketches made by the group the previous week and sketches of D. O'Donnell of Naval Hospital were on exhibit. The group has been invited to display its work in the State Museum in Raleigh on 29 March and plans are being made accordingly.

**WORK ON PLAY SCRIPTS**  
The Dramatics Group expects to have scripts of plays available next week to begin active production. This group is under the leadership of Lt. B. R. Kraft, a graduate of Williams College. Lt. Kraft is an experienced director of amateur theatricals, and if a few more interested men can be recruited, there is no reason why first-rate productions cannot be given.

Never let it be said that a Marine is hampered by so small an obstacle as lack of funds. So in true Marine spirit the candy kitchen will carry on, even though financially embarrassed. A project is under way to make candy for boys in the Naval Hospital and the twelve enthusiastic candy makers will put it over, never fear.

At the conclusion of the group meetings, an interesting business meeting was held, presided over by T/Sgt. "Chris" and S/Sgt. Duffy, during which plans were made for future activities. After the business meeting, refreshments were served and swing records were enjoyed until the club adjourned.

On the bus returning the singing Marines to Hadnot Point, the jolly little mouth organ accompanied the singing. Thanks, somebody!



## V-12 DETACHMENT

# Two Softball Games Open Loop Season

By PFCS. ARTHUR MARX AND J. W. PATRICK

The V-12 Softball League opened its season last week with two fast games. Headquarters Company played and defeated a strong "E" Company by the score of 7 to 5. Lieutenant Bergman pitched for the losers while Captain Flagg did the twirling for the winners. Sergeant Ford was the big gun at the plate, getting three hits. The fielding play was dominated by Captain Jaqua and Major Bruggemann.

In the second game of the week Headquarters Company faced defeat at the hands of the strong Mess Hall team. Lt. Thomas Ponsalle pitched the game but tired easily near the end of the game. Major Blissard played an outstanding game in the outfield.

The V-12's will enter a baseball team in the Camp League and if the new men coming in from Parris Island resemble the boys who have just shoved off to Quantico they undoubtedly will be a severe threat.

### THREE NCOS CITED

Three outstanding non-commissioned officers of the Candidates Detachment were recently cited by Lt. Gen. Harmon of the U. S. Army for noteworthy service in the South Pacific. The letters of recommendation from Lt. Gen. Harmon were presented to Gunnery Sgt. Joseph Sclarra (Co. F), Sgt. John J. Koehler (Co. A), and Cpl. Henry Sautusso (Co. B), by Col. Victor Bleasdale, chief of staff of the Training Center Camp Lejeune.

Sclarra was recognized for his valuable work on a reconnaissance patrol on Munda Island, and for heroism in the New Georgia campaign. Koehler and Sautusso's letters of recommendation cited their bravery and leadership on Munda and in New Georgia.

We have a little "savvy" dope this week on the various towns around for all the liberty hounds. Jacksonville—population is approximately 200,000 Marines, five civilians (all women). Entertainment—one movie (?) house now playing "Perils of Pauline." Wilmington—population 200,000 Army second lieutenants, five marines, a few women. Buildings—fairly stable. Entertainment—ABC stores, no rooms, food scarce. New Bern—founded in 1493. According to signboards Lincoln's Gettysburg address was given there, and Washington not only slept there, but also raised a family! Holly Ridge—Entertainment! Population! Reservations made at Hulberg Hotel!

The cinema really scored a hit with that picture, "Higher and Higher." Not only the girls, but some of the boys screamed when Frank Sinatra appeared. "Synthetic Joe" Dismier is still trying to imitate him—Hey! take that needle out of his arm!

Well, the heat is on again—and V-12'ers should be sporting new muscles soon. The Raiders don't go out! The Raiders also decide the weather is too bad, but the word in V-12 Barracks is "Get your rifles, belts, and bayonets—do you think you can dodge pneumonia forever?"

Sgt. Drevitson (Co. A) who has taken a lot of ribbing from us, has left the detachment. His last words: "Going to combat, men. Keep 'incadience' while I'm gone" ... Congratulations to Lt. James Maloney of Co. A on his recent promotion!

Pfc. Bill Rigby and Howard Malloy were standing by the campfire talking. Malloy moved away without Rigby noticing his withdrawal. Meanwhile Lt. Herbst came up behind Rigby, and called out his name. "Yes darling," Rigby answered—and then he turned around! The lieutenant furthered Rigby's embarrassment, "Well, dear, how about falling in for roll call?"

Company C is having a hard time living down their dropping a machine-gun in the ocean while making practice landings at Onslow Beach. Diving for the weapon in the ocean and at night is wet and cold business, huh? ... OCA men transferring to naval aviation are known as the "Junior Birdmen" ... A new detail of V-12 men is being sent to the rifle range for a five weeks' course in bayonet and physical training. The younger members of the detachment were named.

Two guys around Area 5 tell me they used to be actors before they got that greeting card from FDR. Maybe so. From their looks it appears that one of 'em played one of the ruts in "Tobacco Road" and the other the title role in "Gone With The Wind".

Tojo announces, "We can still win the war." Yeah, and I know six-year-old newsboys who can make gold watches out of old straw hats.

The way to tell a female canary from a male canary is to drop an angle worm into the cage. If he eats it it's a he and if she eats it it's a she.

The crossword craze accomplished a great result, it taught the crossword devotees the meaning of the words "sol", "okra" and "gnu".

It was at office hours. Privates Jones and Smith were up for starting a fight in the mess hall. The smart guy from Boston, who knew his English, was a witness. "You say," asked the old man, "that Jones struck Smith while Smith was seated, whereupon Smith stood up."

"I said?" replied the smart guy from Boston, "that Smith STOOD. I did not say 'stood up'. When a man stands he naturally stands UP."

"O he does, does he?" said the old man, "five days in the brig for impertinence. The prisoner will stand DOWN. The next case, Lieutenant Murphy!"

### He should have stood in bed.

Some of the V-12 lads were recounting an incident that happened while a group was waiting for physical re-checks at the Camp Dispensary.

The name, "Beaver" was called. There was no answer. After a pause, one of the boys piped up: "Is his first name Eager?"

Picture of four Marines in dress blues on liberty in New York as seen from the top of the Empire State Building:—

Satchel Paige, the great colored baseball pitcher, is past 60 and still drawing down an income in telephone numbers. Satch blames his marvelous and long lived athletic success on his "diet." "Ah's been on a diet for years," says Satch; "eat nuthin' but fried meats."

1st Sgt.: "Any of you men interested in artillery." Two hopeless, hapless and helpless specimens stepped forward. "O. K.," said the top kick, "report to the galley to shell peas."

A Coast Guard shipmate at Courthouse Bay tells about a soprano voiced guy who tried to enlist in the Coast Guard to release a Spar for sea duty.

Definition of a capon: Rooster with nuthin' to crow about.

The rummy opened his frigidaire and was surprised to see a fluffy white rabbit on the top shelf. "Whacha doin' in my ice box, rabbit?" asked the drunk. "This is a Westing house isn't it?" replied the rabbit. "Well, I'm westing."

Sez a Pfc. from Storm Lake, Iowa: "Milked so many cows I still catch myself shakin' hands with folks one finger at a time. (That's the under side of the story)."

Boot One: "As soon as this war's over and we're all back again in civvies the first thing I'm going to do is to punch that first sergeant right on the nose."

Boot Two: "Like hell you are, you'll take your place in line like all the rest of us."

Sgt. Pat Rooney tells us that when his old man first came over from Ireland he sat in the Brooklyn Navy Yard for 72 hours alongside a battleship anchor, with the repeatedly expressed determination, "By gorry, and I'll shay here until I meet the man that uses this pick."

First introduction. "Madam, I'm Adam. This is Eve, I believe."

# 10,000 Expected At Circus Tonight

## CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

### STAR DUSTING

Getting A Bang Out Of Life  
At Tent City, Minus Help  
Of Wine, Woman Or Song  
—With The Globe Trotter—

"Who's the guy in the picture, Sarge?"  
"Why, that's Dave Depizol lad, from Akron, Ohio."  
"Hmmm. Well, whatinell's he doing, snapping in to replace Lefty Grove or Carl Hubbell?"

"No. He's a firecracker flipper from 'way back, and right in that snapshot he's busy throwing 'em at men undergoing our 125-yard live ammunition combat course here at Tent Camp."

"Oh, getting a bang out of life, eh?"

"You could call it that, I guess?"

"But why's he want to bother the poor guys when they're crawlin' under machine gun fire and stuff. Haven't they got enough to worry about?"

"That's why he's there, lad, to help the men out. He guides them through the course, but when his shouted instructions can't be heard he attracts their attention with a near-by firecracker."

"Oh, kinda like tossing a bomb under brother Willie's bed to wake him up in the morning."

"Perhaps."

"But say, Sarge, where'd this gent learn to flip 'em with such accuracy?"

"How should I know. He probably sold peanuts at Ebbebs Field, or had a newspaper route."

"Oh."

"His job is very important, you know, for if his instructions aren't followed the 'student' might very easily crawl right over a land mine. Usually though, Davey warns 'em in time."

"Usually?"

"Oh yeah. He's missed a few I'll admit, but everyone makes mistakes, now don't they?"

"Yeah, everyone makes mistakes, heh-heh-heh. But say, what's he got in his right hand there?"

"That, lad, is a piece of punk with which he ignites the missile before propelling it on its way."

"Huh?"

"It's a hunk 'o punk on which he lights the 'cracker before throwing it!"

"Oh."

"He's done some baseball twirling and finds that training a big help."

"Yeah? I'll bet his high, hard one never popped like the ones he's tossing down the alley these days, huh Sarge?"

"Probably not, but those loopers he's angling out there today are more important than any he ever tossed for Podunk Normal."

"Say, Sarge, what's his rank, shouldn't a guy like that rate something better than private or piffle?"

"Sure, and he does. He's a sergeant."

"Oh, you mean instead of three strikes and you're out, it's three stripes and you're out! But say, doesn't he ever get a sore arm?"

"I don't know, never thought to ask him. But I'll tell you one thing. You're going to have a couple of 'em very shortly. In other words, get going, lad, and keep your head down—lest Davey pulls you out of a tight spot with one of those self-same 'crackers."

### Camp Baseball Team Would Be Popular

With all the pros and cons regarding formation of a Camp Lejeune baseball squad, perhaps the one point upon which all parties agree is that the team would be intensely popular. There reffly isn't much argument concerning that item. Last season, for instance, the 23rd Marines regiment nine, under the direction of Col.-coach Louis R. Jones, played host to the Chapel Hill Pre-Flights at Tent Camp, attracting an overflow crowd with no publicity at all, and no effect made toward promotion. Boasting such names as Buddy Hassett, Ted Williams, Johnny Pesky, Harry Craft, Buddy Gremp and others, the power-packed V-12s had plenty of trouble coming from behind to win, 10 to 6, with four runs in the seventh inning. The 23rd outthit the big leaguers, eleven to eight, but lacked the pitching to make use of its batting edge.

Headquarters Battalion brought a couple of camp teams here for games at Hadnot Point, including the competent Camp Mackall Paratroopers, and also played "outside" ball as the Kinston Marines, meeting Fort Bragg, Camp Davis, and others. These opposing teams weren't world-beaters by any means. They didn't boast any Mizers, Gordon's, Beasley's or Dickeys, and Headquarters split about even in engagements against them. An all-star Camp Lejeune club would have had much better success, beyond all doubt.

New River Marines would support an all-star squad, even as they backed the footballers, and they deserve the team!

Gunner C. K. Dillow, Signal Battalion mentor, plans to get his men out when the weather becomes a bit more suited for baseball, fearing a plague of aches and pains from chilly days. Getting back to Headquarters, Coach Willie Sloan reports several promising prospects turning out for drills. Several other outfits are working, and out at Courthouse Bay the Coast Guard players are getting ready to debut in their flashy new uniforms.

Work being done on the various diamonds should be finished by April 15 when the leagues are scheduled to begin operation. Camp Lejeune will be able to boast one of the finest equipped hardball setups among the service bases.



DAVE DEPIZOL

## Buck Steele's Rodeo Tops Outstanding Two-Ring Show

Ten thousand Marines and Sailors are expected to crowd into the "Big Top" tonight when Hoffman's streamlined two-ring circus presents its final performances, capping a three-night stand at Camp Lejeune. They will then load their 27 trailers and depart for Camp Davis. The circus area lies opposite Building One on the parade grounds.

In addition to the regular evening shows, the cast staged a performance Monday afternoon for the children of Camp Lejeune's grade school. Complete with elephants, clowns, popcorn, peanuts, dancing horses and the rest of

the ever present circus attractions.

Following a plan set up by the Camp Recreation Department to allow each unit's personnel to see the show, Headquarters Battalion, Women's Reserve Battalion, Montford Point Camp, 18th Defense Battalion, 49th Replacement Battalion Seabees, Engineer Battalion and the 13th Defense Battalion members only will be admitted tonight. If the performances staged Monday and Tuesday are any criterion, tonight's should be well worth seeing, as the Hoffman troupe—in true show fashion—will attempt to bow out with its top effort of the three-night stand. Whatever may have happened before is forgotten as the final curtain rises and the troupers make their final staging a better-than-usual job.

Billed as "America's most beautiful streamlined circus," the Hoffman entourage has lived up to its advance billing. Presenting va-

ried entertainment, built on along time-worn circus forms, Buck Steele and his rodeo performers have been one outstanding hits thus far. Reported by Capt. Rickard as trained seals, Ernest Lion-taming act, Hurlburd forming bears, Jelly Duke's party of clowns, and the Amazons, girl acrobatic tr

### Next Camp Baseball Show On April 15

Camp Lejeune's next baseball show will be presented in the Area 4 Gymnasium a week tonight, Wednesday, 5 p.m. This may be the final presentation, as plans call for a series of open-air games throughout the Spring. Summer at the newly opening opposite Building N

## P. I. Baseball Team To Open Season April 1

Supposedly weak at the plate Parris Island's nine has been a pleasant surprise to Coach Roy Randall in recent drills, 'socking offerings to all parts of the practice field as the 35-man squad gets ready to open its schedule April 1 at Shaw Field.

Camp Lejeune baseball fans may see the P. I. outfit in action on May 13-14 when the recruit depot squad meets Cherry Point in a week-end doubleheader at the nearby air station.

Cletus "Boots" Poffenberger, ex-Dodger and Detroit twirler, is the only major league veteran on the team although Gene Desautels, big league receiver now in "boot" training will probably be ready for action soon, giving the South Carolinians a battery capable of starting work tomorrow in any major league city.

Belting the ball in workmanlike fashion so far have been Norm "Koney" Konecny, left fielder and Ed Dibs, second sacker, who've been hitting anything thrown near the platter for extra bases. These men, should they hit in this fashion during the regular season, will combine with veteran Johnny Barrett, last year's pace setter, in giving the P. I.'s a hard swatting trio.

## Base Softball Meeting April 3

Softball enthusiasts are asked to attend an organization meeting Monday evening, 5 April, in Lt. Marvin Bell's office in the Area 4 Gymnasium starting at 1900. At that time, plans for the formation of leagues will be discussed, as well as plans and policies for the coming season.

## Earl Mitchell, Champion Mile Now Runs In 'Boondockers'

Twenty-two-year-old Earl Mitchell, last year's Wanamaker Mile winner and a former Indiana University track star, has forsaken his featherweight spiked shoes for some heavy weight boondockers and now is doing his running under the watchful eye of Marine instructors in the V-12 officer candidates course at Camp Lejeune.

Mitchell, a private first class, enlisted in the Marine Corps Sept. 5, 1942, and studied at Notre Dame and Parris Island before arriving here recently. Upon three more weeks' instruction, he'll transfer to Quantico for final preparation.

### DEFEATED GIL DODDS

"My biggest thrill," he explains, "was winning that Wanamaker race last season in New York. Gil Dodds was in the run, but I managed to beat him out by five yards."

Do I want to race again after the war? You bet. And I've got one big aim—as has every other miler, to run that distance in four minutes flat. If the war doesn't last too much longer and I get back to Indiana in good shape, I'll be trying hard for that mark.

I've an extra-special reason though, not just to set a new record. My old coach at Indiana University, E. C. Hayes, had great confidence in me and stated once he thought I could do it. Well, he died last December, and I'm going to try and make that prophecy come true—for him."

### STARTED EARLY

The dark, curly-haired Mitchell began his track career while a sophomore in high school, and continued it at Butler University before switching to Indiana, where he captained their national collegiate cross country team in 1942 and captured the Big Ten two-



PFC. EARL MITCHELL

mile indoor crown the same year. He has also won the NAU cross-country title. "My last meet," he adds, "was in March of last year when I finished third in Cleveland. I was scheduled to go against Earl Haegg then, but left for Camp Lejeune. Of course I was disappointed, as the great Swedonian presented a strong challenge to all of us."

### RAN VARIETY OF RACES

At Indiana, the six-foot-pounder ran everything from one-half mile to six and a quarter mile as a sophomore, specializing in the one-mile cross-country. He's married Mrs. Mitchell lives in Indiana. He hasn't had time to do all while in the Marines for the customary V-12 time, which he claims is less than running the mile.

"That double-timing jabs at me," he says, "and you run in the place too long."

# Camp All-Tourney Cage Team Named

## ALL-STAR OPEN ★★★★★ TOURNAMENT QUINTET CAMP LEJEUNE - 1944

RODDY LEWIS - FORWARD  
USNH



**KASMER OSTROWSKI**  
FORWARD - Mess Hall No. 1  
Tent Camp



**DEAN WHITE**  
CENTER - HQ. BN.



**DANNY KRAUS**  
GUARD - USNH



**E. F. "EASY" PARHAM**  
GUARD - CAND. DET.  
INFANTRY BN.



## Winning Naval Hospital Team Places 2 Men On First Quint

Placing two men on the first team, one on the second and three among the honorable mentions, Naval Hospital's court squad, recent winners of Camp Lejeune's first annual open basketball tournament, had six of its men honored earlier this week, as the Camp Recreation Department released its Tournament All-Star teams.

In revealing the selections, it was announced that Kasmer Ostrowski, Mess Hall No. 1, Tent City, had taken top individual scoring honors for the jamboree and would receive a suitable award.

The all-star club boasts everything a court coach dreams about—height, speed to burn, scoring power and defensive skill, producing a diversified, balanced quintet that could hold its own against most of the country's better service and college squads.

### HIGH SCORERS

Ostrowski, whose amazing scoring feats highlighted play at Tent City all season, wound up his activities with a mark of 94 points scored in three tourney games, for an average of 31.3 tallies per contest! He made 36 against Behan's Bombers, 38 against Rifle Range and 20 as his team was eliminated by Headquarters Battalion in the semi-finals. Along with the Seranton University flash, at the other forward spot, is Freddy Lewis, Long Island University player who sparked Naval Hospital to its title, recording 84 points in four tilts.

These men were pressed hard for the up-front posts by another Mess Haller, John Skeplovich, and high scoring Johnnie Lubich of Rifle Range, who scored 53 points in two tourney contests.

Six-foot-four, 225 pound Dean White, of Headquarters Battalion, made the first-string five at center because of his fine defensive work "off the boards" as Headquarters waded through into the finals. His control of the ball was largely responsible for the Hq-men reaching the final game. Although boasting no college experience, the "big boy" was awaiting a scholarship to Illinois when the war changed his plans. He scored 50 points in four games.

### KRAUS REPEATS

Selection of Danny Kraus, ex-Georgetown University courtster, at one of the guard spots gave the A-tillery Battalion star the distinction of being the only Camp Lejeune player of the year to be chosen for first team slots on both the Hadnot Point League and Tournament all-star quintets. His 17 points in the championship game had a big part in winning the payoff engagement for Naval Hospital, with whom he was playing in the tourney.

At the other guard post, E. F. "Easy" Parham, of Candidates Detachment, Infantry Battalion, received a slight edge over Headquarters' Johnny Kochan. The 200 pound, six-foot-three former Texas Wesleyan court captain appeared in two tournament games, scoring 13 against the Signal Battalion Ramblers and 19 against Naval Hospital, in the semi-final. Kochan's first team chances went astray when he was stopped cold by Naval Hospital in the finale, registering only two points.

White, at six-foot-four, is the largest man on the club, with Parham only one inch smaller. Lewis stands six-foot-two, while Ostrowski is six-foot-one, and Kraus five-foot-ten and one half.

**SECOND TEAM:** Forwards—Skeplovich, Tent Camp, and Lubich, Rifle Range. Center—Starnes, Naval Hospital. Guards—Kochan, Headquarters Battalion, and Reick, Candidates Detachment, Infantry Battalion.

**HONORABLE MENTION:** Naval Hospital—Rogers, McLeod, Steinman, Behan's Bombers—Behan. Candidates Detachment—Rock R. Murphy, Glendaniels, Infantry Battalion—Bauer, Jones. Seacoast Artillery, 18th—Richardson. Tent Camp—Shaeffer. Headquarters Battalion—Early, Tuggle, Fitzgerald. ODBS—Palmer. Signal Battalion—Iafallo.

## Jeep Stolen In Bermuda Turns Up In New York

Bermuda (CNS)—A jeep, stolen from a Navy Public Relations Officer here last January, has turned up in New York, local authorities report. The identity of the thief, who smuggled his loot to New York by freighter, has not been revealed.

## High Scorer



AL JONES

Individual scoring figures for the Hadnot Point basketball league, released two days ago, identify Quartermaster Battalion's Al Jones as 1943-44's top man, followed closely by Herbert Brown, Rifle Range, and Amelio Iafallo, Signal Battalion.

Jones, pacing the Quartermasters to seventeen victories and one loss in eighteen league games, scored 256 points. Brown, one of the smallest players in the loop, managed to corral 199, while Iafallo tallied 196.

These three men will receive trophies from the Camp Recreation Department in the near future, if possible. Iafallo though, has already left Camp Lejeune.

## Service Bn. Teams Lead Bowling Loop

Service Battalion's bowling squads have made second-half play in the Camp Lejeune Bowling League a "family" affair, with the No. 1 squad pacing the loop with 32 victories in 36 attempts, and the No. 2 quintet—first half winners, showing a record of 31 and five, for second place.

With 18 league games remaining to play, the Service Battalion teams are making a run-away of the loop, with third-place Signal Battalion seven games behind and fourth-place Seabees No. 2 eight games to the rear.

In matches this evening at Service club 225, Service No. 1 meets Signal Battalion (1900) while Service No. 2 bowls against QM Bn. (2015). Other matches at 1900 pit Seabees No. 1 against Seabees No. 2 and Headquarters Battalion against Artillery Battalion. The other 2015 contest will be Engineer Battalion vs. Infantry Battalion.

April 3rd, at 1900, Seabees No. 1 meets Artillery Battalion, Seabees No. 2 meets Service No. 1, and Headquarters meets Infantry Battalion. At 2015, Signal meets QM, and Engineer Battalion bowls Service No. 2.

The Standings (29 March)

	W	L	P.C.
Service Bn. 1	32	4	.888
Service Bn. 2	31	5	.861
Signal Bn.	24	12	.667
Seabees 2	23	13	.639
QM Bn.	22	14	.611
Seabees 1	20	16	.555
Engineer Bn.	18	18	.500
Headquarters Bn.	12	24	.333
Infantry Bn.	9	26	.300
Artillery Bn.	6	26	.000

Aigiers (CNS)—Cpl. Nathan S. Levy, of New York, was lying in a muddy foxhole when the mail clerk gave him a letter. It was from a New York hotel, informing Levy that the hotel hadn't seen him for a long time and certainly would appreciate an early renewal of his patronage.

## Match Between South Pacific Champs Best U. S. Boxers In Australia May Be Held

SGT. JOE MORAN, Combat Correspondent  
HERE IN THE SOUTH (Delayed) — A boxing match among American servicemen in the South Pacific may lead into an extra round match between the Pacific champs and the U. S. Forces in Australia together.  
The "inter-service" match was held forth by Gene Tunney, of the U. S. after he visited Guadalcanal's present movie-star medallions, three soldiers and three Marines who fought through a two-months' campaign to win the South Pacific ships.  
Tunney, who also watched final bouts in a similar manner in Australia, said that he would exert every possible effort to bring the American and the South Pacific and together.  
In the South Pacific sponsored by Movie Company E. Brown, were held on Christmas Day eliminations in Samoa, New Zealand, New Caledonia, the Solomons, New Georgia and New Hebrides.

It wasn't possible to hold a tournament on the beachhead of Bougainville, of course, with one thing and another, but two Marines with well-known records were selected to represent that island.  
Guadalcanal's representatives captured a lion's share of the loot, taking seven titles. Two went to the squad from New Caledonia, two to New Hebrides and one to Bougainville.  
Medals for which the men fought were presented through Comedian Brown by Sonja Henle, George Raft, Dorothy Lamour, Joe E. Brown, James Cagney, Lana Turner, Betty Grable, Cary Grant, Bing Crosby, Jean Arthur, Greer Garson and Alice Faye. The Turner and Grable awards led the field in crowd appeal.  
An estimated total of more than 100,000 United Nations servicemen took surcease from war long enough to witness the tournament in all its phases, while more than 5,000 crowded for the finals last night in the coconut grove fringing Lunga Beach, where, on Aug. 7, 1942, Marines landed to open the Solomon's campaign against the Japanese.  
Comdr. Tunney, looking tanned and in excellent condition as he shook hands for the photographers

with Referee Tom Heeney, paid glowing tribute to the South Pacific champs, or Halsey's Hellcats, as they prefer to be known.

## WR Finds Marine As Chivalrous As Sir Walter

The days of chivalry are not of the past, reports a private of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve.  
Sunday afternoon at the Kingston Bus Station, she found there was a "river to cross" before she could get aboard the bus for Jacksonville. She hesitated, questioning whether she should try to get across in two leaps or tiptoe through, when a husky Marine next in line took the situation in hand, saying, "If you want me to, I can just pick you up and put you down on the other side."  
The private boarded the bus with dry feet. She feels "grateful to know there are 'Sir Walter Raleigh' in the Marine Corps."

COAST GUARD

# Six Qualify As Experts With Rifle

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

All naval personnel, i.e., Seabees and Field Medical Units, recently obtained authority to qualify with the M-1 rifle on the Army Course A, which also is standard for the Marine Corps. A report of the firing scores of men from this unit firing on the Marine Corps Rifle Range revealed that six men qualified as experts and were recommended for the Expert Rifle Medal.

Seaman E. C. Byrum was high score man with a score of 315, closely followed by Decker with 314. Berei with 313, while Blakesley and Reeder tied with a score of 307 each. Seaman Moseley attained a very creditable score with the carbine (182) and also was recommended for the Expert Rifle Medal. Firing an M-1 on a service range is a far cry from bagging a cottontail dodging through a cornfield, which is the extent of most men's shooting experience before entering the service, and knowing they had fired a prescribed course for the first time should make the boys who made expert plus those who qualified doubly proud of their firing.

New men arriving here at the bay for training are facing a much more complete and full training schedule than the "old timers" ever had to go through. Men not directly assigned to the boats are trained in tactics, semaphore, blinker, first-aid and infantry drill, in addition to which a complete physical education program consisting of calisthenics, obstacle course, swimming, boxing, jiu jitsu, combat games and small boat handling. Twelve pulling boats have been ordered for the course in small boat handling and it is plain to see that the "boats" will have a busy day indeed once the training program gets into full swing. However, this complete schedule of training is a certain guarantee that the men will be in tip-top condition and thoroughly qualified when they complete their training and prepare for duty afloat.

Now that Spring is here, although the weather makes one doubt that, most persons thoughts turn to the birds, the bees, the trees and the snappy new Spring suit we aren't going to wear on the Easter parade, but the heralding of Spring isn't quite complete without April Fool's Day, therefore a dance is scheduled here at the bay for April 1st. Bearing in mind that "in the Spring a young man's fancy turns to love and stuff," this dance promises to be a bang-up affair with the Coast Guard orchestra doing the honors and 250 Women Marines providing the necessary feminine touch that makes a dance something to look forward to.

Lovers of classical music have found a haven at the Courthouse Bay Theater where "Musical Masterpieces on Records" is presented every Sunday afternoon starting at 1400. A diversified program of symphony, concerto and operatic vocal selections are featured as recorded by Victor and Columbia artists. A neat little informal attitude is encouraged by the fact that devotees may request their favorites not later than Wednesday of each week at the recreation office and hear them played the following Sunday. Programming is directed and supervised by H. E. Callis, Y/3c USCGR. The program for Sunday 26 March, included the following selections: Prelude in C Minor, Rachmaninov, Kostelanetz Orchestra; Fifth Symphony, Tschalkowsky, Eugene Ormandy, Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra; Concerto 4 "D" Major, Mozart, Kreisler, London Philharmonic Orchestra; Ave Maria, Schubert, Marian Anderson; Liebestraum, Liszt, Kostelanetz Orchestra; "Celeste Aida," Verdi, Gigli, Metropolitan; Carmen, "Toreador Song," Bizet, Tibet, Metropolitan.

Illinois seems to be taking top honors as the state selected in which to spend a leave. Krueger, McNabb, Swanson, Ferrett and Mazurek returned from fourteen days leave last week which they had spent in Illinois. Other men returning from fourteen-day leaves were Robasser and Scitvevendemi (Ohio), George and Spurin (Iowa), Peters and Rackley (Oklahoma), Braden and Kelly (Texas), Long (Mississippi), Bennett (Florida), Watson (Arkansas), Medeiros (R. I.), Castile (Georgia), Guidoz (Louisiana) and Lawrence (Missouri).

CORP. DON HUNT, THE CURIOUS CAMERAMAN, ASKS:

# What's Your Most Embarrassing Moment In The Service?



Cpl. Margaret McQueen, Flatbush, N.C.O. In Charge W.O.Q.

"One night after I had come off watch, I decided to step out for a little relaxation. I stepped out of the building and saw someone approaching. 'Hey, Babe, what's doin' over at the 'stopchute,' I asked nonchalantly. 'I'm sure I wouldn't know,' the senior officer replied just as nonchalantly!"



Sgt. Guy V. Butch, Lowellville, Ohio; Q.M. Disbursing Office

"Before the Women Reserves arrived, we used to have quite a few civilians. One day one of the clerks (female) came barging into the office. Before she had a chance to say anything, she started to lose her slip. Talk about embarrassed!"

Cpl. A. E. Evans, Bloomfield, N. J.; Post Bookkeeper, Hostess Houses

"Well, about the only thing I can think of is the time I took some newly arrived guests to their rooms. Naturally I thought they were unoccupied. You can imagine the confusion that resulted when I suddenly opened the door to show them through. I believe my face was the reddest red possible. Wrong rooms."



Cpl. Emily Maleski, Middleboro, Mass.; Co. A, WR Bn.

"About the only thing I can think of is when my present boss was promoted. I think he is nice to work for, so I proceeded to tell everyone what a pleasure it is to work for such a nice captain. When I heard his voice I realized he had been standing behind me all that time."



George Barnes, PhM3c; Nyc; Naval Hospital

"How well I remember one New Year's Day. I had the watch that night, so I decided to celebrate that day. I wound up in Jacksonville — feeling pretty good. My companion decided we should go home, two M.P.'s decided we should go home. They also decided to escort us. Result — my idea of home is not the brig!"



Sgt. W. Carrington, Vicksburg, Miss.; Montford Point

"I was traveling through Georgia on furlough on a train packed with soldiers. Suddenly one of the boys started cussing something terrific. His companion shushed him suddenly. He looked around and spotted me, saying, 'I beg your pardon Reverend.' I still don't get it either."



## News From Your Home Town

Albuquerque, N. M. (CNS)—City Manager Charles Walls has asked the OPA for ration points to buy meat for the city's rats. The meat will be poisoned, he added.

Brooklyn (CNS)—Isidore Weinstein was fined \$3 on a speeding charge for scorching along the Coney Island boardwalk — on a bicycle.

Chicago (CNS) — Larry Klein asked the court to cut his alimony payments from \$15 to \$10 a week. When the judge asked why, Klein replied that he needed the extra \$5 so he could conduct a courtship—with his former wife.

Columbia, S. C. (CNS) — Rep. Lane Talbert listened to his fellow members of the State Legislature introduce bill after bill, then asked permission to introduce a bill of his own. Permission granted, he presented two grocery bills owed him by members of the House.

Dallas, Tex. (CNS)—The Dallas Bonehead Club, a fraternity of funmakers, has announced formation of the Bonehead Party to obtain 10,000 miles of gasoline rations for each of its 57 members by making them candidates for President of the United States.

Des Moines (CNS)—A man and his wife, both over 90, had \$2,800 in the bank but were receiving home relief. "Why didn't you spend the money to support yourselves?" they were asked by State investigators. "We were saving it for our old age," they replied.

Garden City, L. I. (CNS)—Mrs. Lucia Baumgart was fined \$2 in

Hempstead Village Court on a traffic charge. "I won't pay it," her husband replied, "it's a matter of principle." So Mrs. Baumgart spent a night in the pokie.

Hollywood (CNS)—Strip teaser Betty Rowland, "The Red Headed Ball of Fire," was hospitalized here after she had dislocated one of her hips while doing a bump.

Los Angeles (CNS)—Seeking a divorce, Mrs. Lee Van Belden charged in court that her husband was cross at breakfast, went around with other women and

once threatened her with a teaspoon.

Miami (CNS)—Fashionable Miami shops are featuring hand painted neckties — a bargain at \$250 each.

Minneapolis (CNS) — A young hoodlum walked into Warren Pittelkow's Grocery, poking out his coat pocket as though it concealed a gun. But out of the pocket peeked the neck of a beer bottle, so Pittelkow hit the stick-up man in the face with a flour sack and chased him out of the store.

New York (CNS) — Fred Kuhner, a pedestrian, saw a man trying to get his automobile out of a snowbank. Kuhner pushed while the owner got behind the wheel. The car started abruptly, knocking Kuhner to the pavement and breaking his leg. "Thanks," said the car owner, driving away.

St. Louis (CNS) — Doris Marie Spring, young and pretty, walked into police headquarters and asked for protection. "I'm afraid of men," she said. "I've married four of them in the last two years."

San Francisco (CNS) — Herbert Fleishacker was feeding Puddles, a hippo, at the city zoo when he slipped and fell into Puddles' private pool. He escaped after Puddles bit him on the nose.

Washington (CNS) — Charles Meyers, of Baltimore, an overnight visitor, couldn't find a room in overcrowded Washington. So he spent the night in a Japanese cherry tree.

## THE GLOBE'S MARINE QUIZ

(Answers To Questions on Page 3)

- \$200.
- Talasea.
- Haiti.
- Manus Island.
- General Jonathan Wainwright
- Commander Spencer Foster Hewins, USCG.
- Corporal.
- Brigadier General Merritt Edson and Major Kenneth D. Bailey.
- The First Sergeant.
- Major.

## 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-P'er

SERVICE BN

# Two Dinner Balls Slat On Saturday

By SGT. EMERSON L.

Need we remind the men of this Battalion that there are Dinner Dances on Saturday night? All Fool's Day Dances are called. The scene is Mess Hall 1209 and Mess Hall No. 1209 and enjoy the fun. There are plenty of WRs with waltz dance. Admittance by invitation ONLY.

One of the most interesting things that we have met in this base is M. T. Sgt. J. Tersen of this battalion. His friends call him, w in Bldg. No. 1404, Reclams. Salvage in the Industrial gray-haired old Leatherneck kind face, Pete has a lot of years in service. Having in the Marines in 1917, spending three years in the Army and seeing action in 1918, Pete tells me that he has seen service in Nicaragua Santo Domingo. A master man in wood inlay work, turn out the best table checker boards out of kind of wood that you e. He also is one of the most persistent War Bond buyers base, we believe. Every Pete buys two \$100 War and to date has a total worth laid away for the d. He retires from the servi might add at this time t is a splendid example fo young Marines to follow. his own words, "I don't all Marines don't lay aw money in bonds for the day." Pete tells me that 30-year man.

## FORM BASEBALL TEAM

The Motor Transport Co. is forming basketball team in the direction of Maj. R. more and Lt. Harold Each section of M. T. will sponsor a team in the and the league as a win act as sort of a "bush-league" the big team which will be ed at a later date. There "sections" in this organization, lively competition is expected on each team. Many more feels that every man company should be afforded opportunity to prove him good baseball player. See your head for further info.

With the arrival of the Camp War Bond Promotion ficer, Maj. J. C. Bell, it l though there will be more in this battalion and even in the battalion on the base as War Bond allotments are ed. Our own battalion has per cent of the personnel up on the allotment plan, and of February. A pretty fellows, in fact it is to us on the base. If you in register that bond allotment is the time to do it. Sr. First Sergeant immediately have this little matter taken of. (From now on, I will popular with First Sergeant.

## VERSE CONTRIBUTION

A little contribution from Monica Freyermuth of the Battalion:

Some "Scuttle-butts" floundered around and about That the war is over—ba the shout!

But wake up, there, brot there's a long way to Before hoisting Old Glory Tokyo!

We need planes, tanks, guns — and Brother, know To get all those gadgets really takes "Dough!" So—if you want to get before you turn gray, Buy War Bonds — and Bonds, and buy 'em DAY!

## POTPOURRI

I wonder what was in the cel that Sgt. Maj. Cooks seen mailing to a certain We are wondering if he is ning something?

First Sgt. Adolph G. Headquarters Company, a recent addition to his. The new arrival is a fourth mutt that answers to the name "Dutchess." Both the dog and First Sergeant are doing as could be expected. "eationing" — Pfc. Robert G. just returned from Upper Pa. He is blue lately. We why? . . . Cpl. John A. B. a short vacation to (we where?)