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destructible. You can twist, fear

or hate, color it, forget it, ignore

it but you can't destroy it-and

truth is taking an awful beating

these days. The bigger the man

or the cause the more the truth

is bent to fit the case, infused with

every color to match, buried with

glamorous lies, disguised in beards

and dark glasses, stuck in a cor-

ner with a dunce cap on its head.

The strange thing is that however

you treat or mistreat it it will al-

ways emerge as pure and shining

and beautiful as it. was when the

Ages ago there lived the Man

who knew and was unafraid of

the truth. To those who listened

He taught the truth. The wise

heard and understood, some fol-

lowed blindly because perhaps they

truth is. As children at the knees

of a dear parent or grandparent

we learn the simple truths which

Christ knew and taught. As we

grow older and stronger or more

successful we are inclined to for-

get those teachings and our con-

duct is governed not by truth,

but by greed, or hatred or ambi-

What a lack there is of states-

men who rule the world today

who are unafraid of the truth.

We listen to one orator after the

other, one blasting away on one

side proclaiming and attempting

but how often only a little think-

ing or perhaps the mere passage

of time will prove their words

black and false. On the other hand

there are a few-a very few who

have courage enough to speak the

truth, regardless of the horrible

accusations which they realize will

come from their opponents. Such

is their courage as was that of

Christ. They will live in the minds

of men and history long after the

others are recognized as weak and

The joke of it is, truth is not remote, it is not hidden in an in-

who discovers this has discovered more than riches. The person who discovers truth and is not afraid

to live it and speak it has a real

If you would read truth turn again to the teachings of Christ who was called The Savior, and

false.

world began.

tion or fear.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

What a strange thing it is, an practice truth you can be remem-

cious ambition.

Rothie Hensley)

example of Believe It or Not, but Truth is one thing that is in- with hatred, fear, greed or mali-

refresh yourself. If you would

And tell me, do you know any-

(From "Mothers Homelife Mag-

azine", and contributed by Miss

The Levon Theatre at Weldon

will show on Sunday and Monday,

"Belle Starr", with Randolph

Scott and Gene Tierney. An act,

and news will complete the pro-

on and Joan Bennett, is the pic-

Tuesday and Wednesday of next

week. A comedy and an act will

Thursday and Friday of next

week the Levon has scheduled "International Lady". Ilona Mas-

sey and George Brent have the

comedy and act will be shown, too.

"Private Nurse", with Brenda Joyce and Jane Darwell; and

"Lone Rider and The Bandit",

featuring George Houston, will be

shown on Saturday of next week.

Also, Chapter 6 of "The Iron

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principal roles in the film.

"Man Hunt", with Walter Pidge-

one who is smarter than truth?

Levon Theatre

Shows Sunday

"Belle Starr"

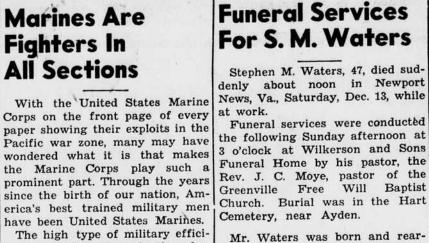
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THURSDAY, JAN. 1, 1942

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ellis spent

the Christmas holidays in Dan-

ville, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. C. M.



ency reflected through the physical and mental alertness as well as cleanliness and neatness, of Marines can be traced directly to the thorough yet considerate, training received under competent non-commissioned officers, at the Marine Corps training station on Parris Island, S. C.

Marine Corps recruits reach military perfection soon after leaving "boot" camp, where recruits spend their probationary training period. There new Marines find their noncommissioned officers strict in every detail. The purpose of the exacting "boot" camp routine is soon realized by the recruit who, within a few short weeks of rigorous training, becomes an able rifleman and familiar with the manual of other basic requirements of the Marine Corps.

Unlike the hard boiled Marine sergeants of fiction' and movies, the new Marine soon discovers that non-commissioned officers a r e stern yet friendly and anxious to assist new Marines solve problems. New Marines soon learn to look at these seasoned veterans as friends to be sought for instructions and advice.

Non-commissioned officers of the Marine Corps have earned reputations as top notch military experts because of the years they have spent training troops. These skilled soldiers of the sea are responsible to their officers for the performances of their men. The basic lesson taught by these noncommissioned experts to the new recruits is the Marine Corps motto: "Semper Fidelis"-Always Faithful.

Monday and Tuesday, January 5-6, the Pitts will show Don Ameche and Rosalind Russell in "Feminine Touch". Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pearson of Newport News, Va., were visitors in town Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pearson of Newport News, Va., were visitors Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pearson of Mashington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holloway

Funeral Services For S. M. Waters

denly about noon in Newport News, Va., Saturday, Dec. 13, while

the following Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home by his pastor, the Rev. J. C. Moye, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Burial was in the Hart

ed near Jamesville, going to Winterville to work for A. W. Angel and Co., when a young man. On Aug. 20, 1916, he was married to Miss Stella Hart, daughter of the late Jesse Hart and Mrs. Pennie Hart of Ayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Waters moved to Greenville in 1923, from Winterville, and had resided there since. Mr. Waters was engaged in the insurance business.

Surviving are two sons and a daughter, Stephen Franklin and William H. Waters, and Miss Margaret Waters, all of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Haywood Modlin of Jamesville; his stepmother, Mrs. W. B. Waters of Roanoke Rapids; four half-sisters, Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mrs. M. M. Williams, Mrs. arms, military environment and B. F. Strickland and Mrs. Claude Gayle, all of Roanoke Rapids; nine half-brothers, John Waters of Jamesville, A. G. Waters of Portsmouth, Va., Charlie Waters of

Scotland Neck, Loyd Waters of Plymouth, Monnie Waters, and Lewis, Fennié, Rudolph and Noah Waters, all of Roanoke Rapids.

Pvt. Charles Holloway of Fort Belvoir, Va., spent Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holloway.

Bobby Leatherwood has been spending the holidays with relatives in Hopewell, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Willards spent the week-end in Washington, N. C., with relatives.



with a superfluity of fire to prove **Pitts Theatre** his truths, another threatening and cajoling and spoiling the air **Program For** with truths as hidden and well wrapped as an Egyptian mummy. Week Announced As we hear them, we may be moved at the moment by their mastery of the art of speaking,

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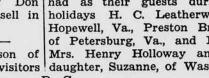
Showing at the Pitts Theatre at Emporia, Va., today and Friday is "Hold That Ghost", with Lou Costello and Bud Abbott.

"Desert Bandit" will be shown at the Pitts on Saturday only, January 3.

"Law of the Tropics" is scheduled to be shown at the Pitts on Sunday, January 4, for one day only. There will be a serial and other short subjects, also.

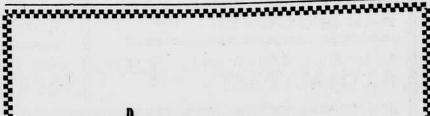
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