

Inspector General Del Valle Here

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fifteen-minute news
designed especially for
stationed at Camp Le-
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er notice.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

VOL. 2 CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1945. NO. 43

Inspector General



Official USMC Photo

Major General Pedro A. Del Valle, Inspector General of the United States Marine Corps, who was at Camp Lejeune early this week for the annual camp inspection. General Del Valle formerly was Commanding General of the First Marine Division, and was appointed to his present post in September of this year. The Inspector General was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1915, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps at that time.

Guard Bn. Gets New C. O., Executive Officer



LT. COL. H. F. NOYES

Effective 1 December, Lt. Col. Harry F. Noyes Jr. officially assumed the duties of Commanding Officer of the Guard Battalion here at Camp Lejeune, relieving Lt. Col. Mercade A. Cramer.

Lt. Col. Noyes is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy class of 1935. In his first tour of duty overseas Col. Noyes, in 1940-42, served with the 3rd Defense at Pearl Harbor and later with the Marine Defense Forces on Johnson Island.

Returning to the States in September, 1942, the Colonel shipped out again in January of 1943 and

Continued on page 7

ONLY CHAPLAIN

"Doc" John H. Clifford was the only Chaplain that the Marines ever had in World War I. In France "Doc" Clifford was "adopted" by the fifth Regiment and was awarded the Croix de Guerre and the Lorraine Cross.



MAJOR J. H. MILLER

Camp Lejeune's Guard Battalion has a new executive officer in the person of Major James H. Miller.

Major Miller is a real veteran of the 4th Division as he shipped over with the first contingent which left the United States in January of 1944, and being attached to the 3rd Section, 25th Marines, during the Kwajalein campaign.

The Major also was in command of K Company, 24th Marines, on Iwo Jima and he holds the Bronze Star and the Purple

Continued on page 7

Maj. Gen. Del Valle Heads Inspecting Party At Lejeune

Inspector General of the Marine Corps, Major General Pedro A. del Valle, and his inspection party arrived by air at Peterfield Point last Monday morning for an extensive inspection of Camp Lejeune. During the four day inspection tour, all base units are to be visited by either Major General del Valle or members of his staff.

The entire inspecting party assembled at Camp Headquarters in Building No. 2 last Monday afternoon to map the annual tour. Using the Camp G-3 office as headquarters, inspecting parties were designated and at 1300 the inspection tour, which is still in progress, began.

After visiting Camp Headquarters Battalion Monday, the party inspected the Women's Reserve Battalion at 0800 yesterday, and the Guard Battalion at 1000, and the Separation and Replacement Regiment at 1300. Service Battalion and Quartermaster were also independently inspected yesterday representatives of Major General del Valle.

At 0900 this morning, the party journeyed to Montford Point viewing also the War Dog Training Regiment at 1100. This afternoon, Specialist Training Regiment less the Engineer Battalion is being seen and at 1500 the Engineer Battalion itself.

Tomorrow the inspection concludes with a journey to the Range Battalion at 0830, and a 1030 visit to the First Control Battalion at Camp Davis.

THOROUGH TOUR

Mess Halls, the Post Exchanges, and Camp Quartermaster activities are being viewed on sub-divided schedules, but normal work is in no case being disrupted by the inspection parties.

Members of Gen. del Valle's party include: Col. Alan Shapley, Col. W. O. Thompson, Col. K. A. Inman, Col. K. A. Towle, USMCWR, Lt. Col. E. N. Murray, Lt. Col. R. L. Vroomo, Capt. Charles T. Lamb, and Chief Warrant Officer John J. Beaumont. The United States Marine Corps Inspection Division is a relatively new department, being set up just last September with Maj. Gen. del Valle being head of the division since its inception.

Before assuming his present station, Gen. del Valle commanded the First Marine Division during the capture of Okinawa. He had previously served as an artillery regiment commander in the battle of Guadalcanal and later, as a Brigadier General, commanded the artillery of the Third Amphibious Corps during the capture of Guam.

Col. Alan Shapley, first to be named assistant to Gen. del Valle, commanded a Marine Raider Regiment during the Bougainville campaign and then organized and commanded the Fourth Raiders from personnel of the Raiders. This regiment also took part in the Guam and Okinawa campaigns.

PURPOSE

The purpose of the Inspector General Division is to assist the Commandant of the Marine Corps in all matters which affect the efficiency and economy of the Marine Corps. This Division assists commanders and other members and employees of the Marine Corps in performance of their duties by making regular inspections, investigations, and reports as may be directed by the Commandant.

The sphere of this division includes all Marine Commands, posts, and stations, including the Department of the Pacific and Aviation Activities with the exception of the Fleet Marine Force beyond the continental limits of the United States and units afloat.

Deer Season Will Open On Dec. 14

In order that civilian employees and military personnel of Camp Lejeune may take advantage of the deer season, the base will be open for deer hunting on 14, 21, and 28 December, 1945.

Permits will be issued by the Provost Marshal one day prior to each hunting date and these permits must be returned to the Provost Marshal by 1000 the day following. Permits will be issued only to persons holding a North Carolina hunting permit.

Hunters will be required to have conspicuous red markings on their clothes which are plainly visible for 500 yards. Shotguns only are authorized and pump and automatic guns will be plugged so that when loaded only three shells can be fired. Hunting hours are from sunrise to sunset.

LIMIT IS SET

A limit of 30 bucks for the three day period is set by this order. Upon making a kill the hunter will immediately notify the Provost Marshal and a pass to remove the deer from the Camp Lejeune area will be issued. Hunters are cautioned that duds may be encountered during the hunt and they should not be touched but plainly marked and the location reported to the Provost Marshall's office.

Minimum fine for killing a doe deer is \$50.00 and hunting in any area within 500 yards of any camp, barracks, magazine, living space, supply area, storeroom, landing field, or area where bodies of troops are engaged is strictly forbidden.

The Provost Marshal is authorized to issue passes for each of the pictured on the dates previously mentioned. (A pass issued for one area is not good in another area.)

Area 1. 20 permits. (Bounded by Highway 17, Verona Loop Road, Mill Creek and Stone Creek).

Area 2. 20 permits (bounded by Highway 17, Curtis Road, New River, Lewis Creek and Verona Loop Road).

Area 3. 10 permits (bounded by Mill Creek, New River, Lewis Creek and Verona Loop Road).

Area 4. 5 permits (bounded by Dixon Road, Stone Creek, New River, and Everett Creek).

Area 5. 30 permits (bounded by French Creek, Onslow Beach Road, Intercoastal Waterway, and New River).

Area 6. 30 permits (bounded by Onslow Beach Road, Holcomb Boulevard, Highway 24, and line form head of North Prong of Bear Creek to head of Cow Head Creek).

Area 7. 30 permits (bounded by Onslow Beach Road, headwaters of Cow Head Creek and Bear Creek and Intercoastal Waterway).

The area bounded by North East Creek, Holcomb Boulevard, Onslow Beach Road, French Creek and New River is a game refuge and all personnel are prohibited from hunting in this area.

See Map on Page 1

Hudson Scores Hit With Lejeuners

Famed Occult Master To Mystify Lejeune Tonight

Tonight's the night for all you students of the occult here at Hadnot Point to get your fill as famed hypnotist-entertainer Professor L. Daniel Schmidt Esq. comes to the Camp Theater for two performances. Professor Schmidt's show was given at Courthouse Bay and the Rifle Range last night and all reports promise a gay evening of fun and unusual entertainment. Curtain time is 1800 and 2030.

In addition to tonight's show here at Hadnot, the Professor will appear tomorrow night at Montford Point at 1800 and Tent Camp at 2030; and Friday at the Area 3 theater at 1800 and the Area 5 theater at 2030.

This is Professor Schmidt's third tour of Camp Lejeune. He has made two previous appearances and was so well received that he has been called back for another command performance.

Ranking today as one of the foremost exponents of the hypnotic science, the Professor is also an accredited doctor and member of the bar. In spite of the fact that his subject is deeply scientific, he presents the show in such a manner that it is both an unusual and refreshing experience for those not overly familiar with the hypnotic art.

One might expect a dry bookish type for one to be so widely versed in deep learning, but that definitely is not Professor Schmidt as he is an interesting and entertaining personality. When he works before a lay audience he does not dwell too much upon the scientific side of his subject, but illustrates the Science of Hypnotism through humorous and comic situations which arise throughout every phase of the art. His post hypnotic suggestions given to the subjects in the sleeping state and carried out after the foils have awakened prove mysterious, startling, and often hilarious.

On Sept. 26, he appeared before the Allegheny Bar Association dinner for the Supreme Court Justices in the William Penn Hotel. A skeptical and stoic group if ever there was one, the justices enjoyed themselves immensely and were very impressed by Professor Schmidt's demonstration. So much so, in fact, that Chief Justice Maxey quoted the show as "novel, most enlightening, and definitely entertaining."

NEWS PARTY

On Oct. 24 Professor Schmidt was selected to give his now famous demonstration of hypnotism at New York Daily News' Columnist Ed Sullivan's Philanthropic League dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. It was indeed a high honor that the Professor was selected as the entertainer, as New York is the headquarters of such nationally known hypnotic lights as Slater, Fitzgibbons, Lightner, and Dr. Franz J. Polgar.

MYSTERY

Last Nov. 19, at the USO Can-

teen in Pittsburgh, the Professor succeeded where over 100 hypnotic masters had failed when he put the Hilton Sisters—who are Siamese twins—under the hypnotic influence. Though the two sisters had been joined together since birth, he proved that they were two distinct personalities—a fact blurred but under hypnosis which has been a problem to scientists for generations.

Professor Schmidt uses no stooges and no professional subjects—only volunteers from the audience and there is a standing offer of \$1,000 to anyone proving any demonstration not completely bona fide.

Plenty of fun was had last night, and more is in the offing; so all you Hadnot mystics are guaranteed a big time this evening when the Professor Schmidt Esq. show comes around.

Talman St. USO Has Busy Week

A Winter Carnival Dance will be held at the Tallman Street USO On Friday, Dec. 14. Decorations of snowmen and icicles in the theme of the season will be featured. The Camp Lejeune Band will play for the dancing.

Pvt. James Cullen was the winner of the grand prize of cigarettes at the Bingo game on Sunday evening.

The regular meeting of Junior Hostesses will be held on Wednesday evening, Dec. 12, at 7:30 P.M., instead of Thursday. Mrs. Doris Kanavel, chairman, will preside. All Junior Hostesses are urged to attend.

The following Senior Hostesses served at the dances during the past week: Mrs. Blanche Sherman, Mrs. Deane Taylor, Mrs. Evelyn Proffitt and Miss Lissie Walton.

During the past week, Mr. Forrest G. Cotton, Regional Supervisor of National Catholic Community Service, and Miss Mary Louise Vetter, Program Consultant, visited the club.

Autumn Nocturne



Photo by Cpl. Forest DeOme
Dean Hudson and his solid band held sway last Thursday night in the luxurious Wallace Creek Pavilion at a dance sponsored by Camp Special Services. Maestro Hudson is shown (above) fronting for his classy organization while the trombone and clarinet section render an ultra-smooth version of "Autumn Nocturne."

News Briefs (Cont.)

Camp Chapels Will Install Stained Glass

Plans are well underway for the installation of beautiful memorial stained glass windows in the Protestant and Roman Catholic chapels here on base. The windows will be a dedication by each Marine Division commemorating their war dead.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps has authorized the use of recreation funds for the installation and the contract for the memorials has already been approved by Headquarters.

Globe To Print On Thursday Next Week

There will be no issue of the Camp Lejeune GLOBE next Wednesday, 19 December. Instead, The GLOBE will come out Thursday 20 December.

During the Christmas holidays, publication will be suspended, and the first GLOBE for 1946 will reach Camp Lejeune on 2 January.

Hostess House Has Rooms For January

Starting at 1500 on Monday, 17 December, room reservations will be accepted for the month of January at Hadnot Point Hostess House. Relatives and friends of enlisted personnel may be accommodated at this guest house for a maximum of five days in one month.

Both civilians and military personnel on the base are welcome to use the dining room and soda fountain facilities of the Hostess Houses. Dining room hours at Hadnot Point for breakfast are 0730 to 0900, lunch 1130 to 1300 and dinner 1700 to 1800.

Skeet Range Now Open For All Hands

Anyone not belonging to the Skeet Club may fire at the skeet range if they bring their own gun and ammunition. The following hours will be observed by all hands: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 1300 to 1600. Hours open to members only are Wednesday from 1300 to 1600 and Sunday from 0900 to 1600.

Speaking To Japs In Sign Language Works

NAGASAKI, Japan (Delayed)—A new twist to the painstaking character of the Jap is offered by S/Sgt. George E. Lord, who also writes it "panetaking".

The scene is an office building here which lost most of its windowpanes in the atomic bomb blitz. A Marine officer is trying to explain to a non-English-speaking Jap that he wants the windowpanes repaired.

In the course of the sign-language conversation the officer accidentally broke one of the good panes. The Jap smiled understandingly, and the officer left on other business.

Dean Hudson, Fran Colwell Wow Big Dance Crowd

By PFC. RAY MORGAN

Dean Hudson, his cute vocalist, and his varied entertainers played a solid fourth command performance last Thursday night at the spacious Wallace Creek Pavilion. Sporting seventeen pieces, Hudson's well-rounded entertainment and versatile music style made a big hit with waltzers and hep-cats alike.

Especially notable in the band was the smooth interchange on the clarinet by the entire sax section. Tenor and alto men as a group often picked up the slobber stick and same made for very mellow listening on some of the sweeter numbers.

JUMP

As for jump, Hudson's brass handled that with plenty to spare. The whole style—close and sweet as a unit—gave ample opportunity for breaks and showed good arranging throughout. George Nowlan on sweet trumpet, Johnny Davis on jazz, and tenorman Johnny Wade paced the shiny sidemen, while "Drummer Boy" Mike Daguino and pianist-arranger Lenzie Love were outstanding.

Vocals for the evening were by cute Frances Colwell and Frankie "Fish" Castle who doubled on sax when he wasn't before the mike. Castle's rendition of such famous ballads as "Who Threw the Whiskey in the Well" and "What's the Use of Being Sober When You're Gonna Get Drunk Again," was one of the highlights of the show. Hudson himself also filled in with the lyrics now and then.

FIFTH APPEARANCE

Last Thursday night's celebration was the fifth appearance of the Hudson aggregation here at Camp Lejeune. First stand of the outfit here was almost two years ago, when a Coca-Cola "Spotlight Band" broadcast was made from the stage of the Camp Theatre. Hudson then had just reorganized after being discharged from the Army—as a Captain—and was coming up the success trail at breakneck speed. Since that date the band has played Miami's Frolies, the Roosevelt Hotel in Washington, and a record-breaking 7 month stand in the Blue Room of the New York Lincoln Hotel, as well as numerous other top nightspots all over the East.

Dean Hudson is now on a tour through the South heading for Memphis' famed Claridge Hotel, playing Army, Navy, and Marine Bases on the way. In January, the tour ended, the band heads back for the New York Pennsylvania stopping off at Frank Daily's Mondowbrook on the way. The outfit has also just concluded a stay at the rejuvenated Castle Farms night-spot in Cincinnati, where they broadcast nightly over WLW and NBC.

EX-SERVICEMEN

According to baton-welder Hudson, 12 out of his 17 pieces are ex-servicemen including a couple of Marines. Hudson also plans bigger and better things for his organization as many of the original members who went in the service back in 1941 are still in the process of returning from overseas. "Once these boys get back in the swing of things we'll really have a band" enthusiastically quotes the Dean.

From 2000 to 2030 a broadcast was held over WJNC. While on



FRANCES COLWELL

the air vocalist Colwell sang three numbers including "But That Hugger On My Finger, If I Loved You" and "Chickery-Chick." Come next Christmas Hudson and his colorful band will be back at the Pavilion for another solo serenade. The palace will be profusely decorated in the holiday spirit, and chow, added entertainment, and plenty of good music are a cinch make for the merriest Christmas ever seen here.

Pavilion Now Open On Sat. Afternoon

All you jivers, waltzers, rug-cutters, and hep-cats are urged to come on out to the Wallace Creek Pavilion next Saturday from 1400 to 1600 as a big time is being planned at the usual week-end Matinee Dance.

An all-star "Jitterbug" contest will be the order of the afternoon and prizes for first, second, and third place will go to the lucky winners. Judges for the fling will be picked from the couples on the floor and an up-to-date Jazz Quiz held among them to determine just who of the jivers is qualified to pass as a judge for the event.

Hundreds of the latest sweet and swing records have been laid away to provide the dance rhythms for the fete including a Bunny Berigan album that is a jazz classic. Busses leave from the terminal at 1345 and 1415 and all sorts of PX delicacies will be on hand to provide refreshments.

LOS ANGELES (SEA)—A City ordinance has been prepared which would permit you to smoke on streetcars here.

Mystifying



Professor Daniel L. Schmidt, Esq., world renowned master of the strange and mysterious, who comes to Lejeune's Camp Theater tonight, demonstrating one of his unusual feats.

Boating Source Of Much Pleasure

Boathouse Now Provides Fun Around Sport

One of the best recreational facilities provided for Lejeune personnel by Special Services is the Wallace Creek Boathouse and its smaller annex at Courthouse Bay. Each week, hundreds of sailing and boating enthusiasts flock to Wallace Creek and Courthouse Bay to check out one of the 87 sailboats and 97 canoes.

The boathouses will remain open from 0830 to 1700 daily throughout the winter months. The boats will be checked out on days when the weather is fair. The staff of the boathouse will not be idle, however, the boats, including several motorcraft, have to be painted and repaired at least twice a year.

Sid Fischell is Officer-in-Charge of the two boathouses. In addition to numerous other duties, William Henderson is NCO-in-Charge at Wallace Creek; T/Sgt. J. V. Reed is in charge at Courthouse Bay.

SE REQUIRED

Order to check out with a boat at Camp Lejeune license required. These licenses are issued at the boathouse after the applicant has been examined and qualified. Sgt. J. R. provided to give lessons to those who want a license. The beginner can qualify in five lessons, according to the permit is required to check out a canoe. The only rule is two people go out in each boat. This is a safety factor. Last motor launch with a crew stands-by at the boathouse at all times when the small boats are out, ready to answer emergency call.

Camp Lejeune is ideally situated along the beautiful New River. In and out, with several creeks branching off, certain safety limits have been established for ordinary boaters.

Get to the main boathouse, catch a Naval Hospital bus, the main bus station—or of its stops—and get off at the hospital gate. The road to the boathouse is just before the gate. Just take River Road to the hospital, and you can't miss it.

Incidentally, there was the story of a boot just up from Parris who, after getting his salience, wrote home and told his wife that he had just become a Marine.

SHINES AGAIN

At the Aga Khan will celebrate his Diamond Jubilee in Bonnet March by weighing him against an equal weight in diamonds. Diamond interests in the area are lending some 265 pounds of rough cut gems, worth estimated \$60,000,000 for the Khan's Golden Jubilee. On his Golden Jubilee the Khan was weighed against

Girl Scouts Make Friendship Bags For Jr. Red Cross

The Girl Scouts of Camp School have been working on Jr. Red Cross projects this Fall, and are beginning to work now on International Friendship Bags. The National Headquarters of American Girl Scouts has made it possible for troops all over our country to send packages to Girl Scouts of other lands, who will in turn distribute them according to the need of their own country. Our girls make small cloth bags and fill them with the following articles: sewing thread, pins, bobbins, small combs, tooth paste and tooth brushes, soap, buttons, hair ribbons, notebooks or small pads, pencils, crayons, hard candy, washcloths, small games, toys or trinkets.

The countries to which our Scouts plan to send boxes are France, Norway, Holland, Luxembourg, and Poland. We would like to send just as many friendship bags to each of these countries as possible and would appreciate contributions from all who care to give either money or needed articles. You may leave them with Mrs. Anderson at Midway Park School, or to Mrs. Cooksey at the Camp School; or you may give your donation to any Girl Scout. We wish to thank the 5th, 6th and 7th grades for the contributions already made.

Lejeune Streams Stocked With Game Fish

At a recent conference of North Carolina State conservation authorities and Camp Lejeune officials, a decision was reached whereby certain of the fresh water streams at Lejeune will be stocked with fish. Certain areas will also be stocked with many types of wild game.

Local anglers will be interested to know that approximately 5,000 fresh water fish have already been transplanted in several Camp Lejeune streams. This first transplanting of fresh water game fish is only the first of many such operations scheduled for Camp Lejeune.

In lieu of these plans for increasing the hunting and fishing facilities of Camp Lejeune six extra game wardens have been detailed to patrol the hunting areas of the camp.

REPLACEMENT BN.

Sharpie Scoops Bn. Again!

By PFC. ERWIN SHARPIE SKLON

Not much important doing in the battalion lately. Just a few fellows going and coming. Sgt. McLean just came back from furlough. How did you enjoy yourselves, boys? Pfc. Jenkins leaves tomorrow for an eight-day visit with his wife. He'll ride the horses back in good ole' Texas.

Pvt. Rzeszewski seemed to enjoy himself Sunday afternoon. He went hiking with his WR. I bet his legs are sore. Are they, Ski?

CHANGE SHEET

The Change Sheet Section is really on the ball now with the "HEAD" gone. Cpl. Tyson is now NCO-in-charge, and his slaves are Pvt. Bloyer, Pfc. Davis, Cpl. Greene, Pvt. Gelle, Pfc. Jenkins and Pvt. Rzeszewski. Nice going, boys. Cpl. Greene is on an eight-day furlough, and what a furlough it is. He is getting married and believe me, he'll be very happy. His wife is lucky too, judging by her pictures. Greene is the luckiest man alive. Congratulations to you both.

Pfc. Radel (from the No. 5 slopsheet) is pretty fortunate. He'll be out of the Corps in a few days. Pvt. Hastings and Fisher went to Wilmington again this week-end. Whatta life, huh, boys? The girls must be nice. They wouldn't be going up there that often just to ride the bus. Give us the scoop, boys! It seems that Pvt. Williams is getting along pretty nicely with his 49 reports. He leaves on furlough 18 December. Have a nice time, "Little Willy." Pfc. Edwards is having a little trouble with his muster roll. What's the matter, sergeant?

Pfc. Gardener likes his new job—he works on the payroll in H&S Co. office. We have a new first sergeant, our old one having "volunteered" for the 94th Replacement Draft. Happy hunting, Sgt. Maj. Arnett. Well, folks, there isn't much more to write for this week, so, so long till next time.

Shooting Turkey Now Taboo

Due to the increasing scarcity of wild turkeys in North Carolina it has become necessary to warn personnel of Camp not to shoot or kill this rare game bird in the hunting areas of Camp Lejeune.

An effort is being made to restock certain areas with wild turkeys, and these difficult and costly efforts will be to no avail if the "no shooting" warning is not heeded. This warning is given added emphasis by the note that North Carolina is one of the very few sections of the country where the wild turkey is found.

GE House Of Magic Show Tours Lejeune Circuit

General Electric's "House of Magic," a fascinating show of scientific and electrical wizardry, will play a three-day stand here in Camp Lejeune next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. Under the direction of master magician William Gluesing, performances will be given at the Camp Theater on 18 December at 2030, Courthouse Bay on 19 December at 1900, and Camp Davis on 20 December at 2030.

General Electric's "House of Magic" show has been presented as one of the hit attractions of the New York World's Fair and every major exposition since the Chicago Century of Progress.

Probably many of you Leather-necks have seen the presentation somewhere or other along the line, but, according to Moderator Gluesing, new and startling effects are constantly being added to the big bag of tricks which keeps the show refreshing and new.

In the "House of Magic" the eye is fascinated to see brilliant colors leap out under the invisible lights rays of the ultraviolet lamp, music traveling across the stage on a beam of light, or a shadow which stands still when it's owner walks away.

The "House of Magic" is the name originally given to the research laboratory of the General Electric Company, over the howls of some 400 serious minded scientists who work there. It is from this same research laboratory that come the effects and demonstrations which suggest new developments for the future that the average layman never dreamed of. Incidentally, the title "House of Magic" was hung on General Electric's research laboratories by the late Floyd Gibbons, famed radio announcer and newspaperman.

No illusions are involved in the science show, but in the demonstration of the "magic" headman Gluesing draws on his wide experience as a magician to make the show as entertaining as it is educational.

As for emcee William Gluesing, he is as adept at pulling rabbits out of a fedora as he is at performing more scientific, but no less startling feats of electrical "magic."

FARM BOY

Born on a farm in Wisconsin, Gluesing's interest in magic began at an early age. He studied first to be a school teacher and finally became principal of a grade school in that state, but this career was interrupted when he joined the Army during the first World War. The war over, Gluesing started in earnest to put his magic to work by making it pay for a further education. Magic was still just a side-line when he joined the General Electric Company as a test engineer in Schenectady, New York, but his hobby of magic played an equally important part in determining a career which has provided entertainment for millions. It was Gluesing's dexterity in the art of sleight of hand which helped pay for his education as an electrical engineer at the University of Wisconsin, and it was this same talent for magic that



WM. A. GLUESING

took away from the more prosaic side of the trade.

MAGICIAN

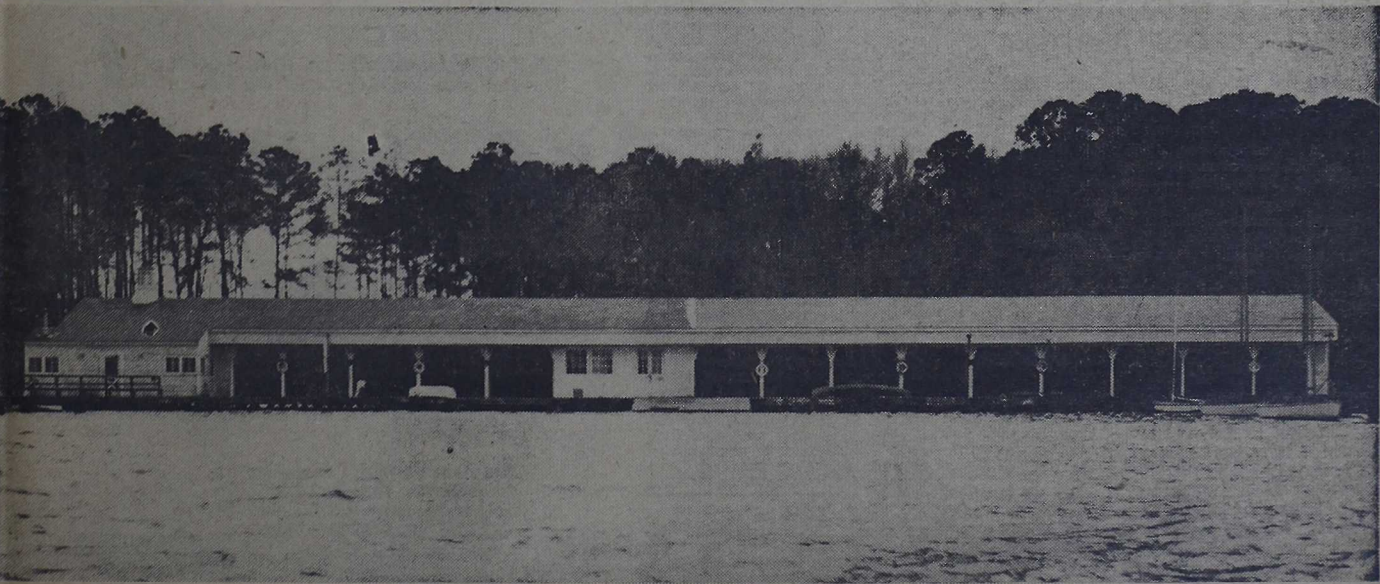
The rat-in-bottle trick—wherein the magician horrifies his audience by pouring a drink from a bottle, then breaks the vessel and produces a wriggling rat—was the one which persuaded General Electric's manager of conventions that Gluesing had talents which were being wasted in his job as a test engineer.

Some of the other mystifying phenomena to be brought here will be a locomotive that obeys spoken commands to "stop," "go ahead," and "back up." The lecturer will squeeze light out of a glass filled tube with his hand, light an incandescent lamp with a match, and hold a lamp in his hands which is lighted with the electric current flowing through his own arms.

Stroboscope light, which flashes off and on too quickly for the eye to detect the change, is used to make a dish which is whirling at the rate of 900 revolutions a minute seem to stand still. Spinning rainbows melt and fade into each other with infinite variety when blue stroboscope light is thrown on another disk covered with a crazy pattern in fluorescent paint.

The light of the firefly will be imitated in light produced by chemicals. It is a cold light, but the cost of producing it is some 25,000,000 times that of the incandescent lamp. Also, by capacity control of electric current, a "kidnap detector" is demonstrated. When ever a body draws near the "baby" it causes a bell to ring. It is impossible to fool the device and get near the body without ringing the bell.

Boathouse



The boathouse, which is located on Wallace Creek, is a large wooden building which houses the 97 canoes with which the Wallace Creek Boathouse is equipped, in addition to the offices and repair shops. The building has a wharf in front of it, and two piers run out, one from each side. The large boats are docked at the piers.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

JOHN MARSTON,

Major General, U. S. Marine Corps, Commanding
Capt. T. J. Saunders, Public Information Officer

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Powerful Team

Last Thursday evening the Camp Lejeune basketball team made its first home appearance of the season before a crowd of about 800 fans. Even though they were on the short end of the score when the game ended they displayed a brand of basketball that indicates they are potentially one of the strongest teams on the East Coast.

The line up carries such names as Crosswell, Smith, Carswell, Kelly, Berg, Lieske, Garvin, Zietler, and other stars. These players hail from such places as Notre Dame, L.I.U., Duke, St. Mary's in Texas, and other schools noted for their famous basketball teams. They have plenty of class, as the fans who attended the game know.

Camp Lejeune has always been sports conscious, but the attendance at last Thursday's game was far below what it should have been for a place as large as Camp Lejeune, and for as good a ball club as took the floor against the Fort Bragg Glider Infantry quintet. Let's get behind this team of ours at all the home games and really show them that we are interested in the championship brand of ball playing they are capable of.

Incidentally, you basketball fans can witness a cage tilt every evening by attending the Camp League games at the various gyms about the base. With twelve teams, and a host of excellent players these games develop into some thrilling events. Basketball at Camp Lejeune is in full swing, and it deserves the loyal support of every one of the basketball fans on the post.

Armed Forces Merger

One of the bitterest controversies raging in Washington during the recent months has been the proposed Army-Navy merger. Public interest on this bill has reached a new high. Some of the higher ranking officers of both the Army and the Navy have gone on record as being in favor of it, or as being opposed to it.

The differences in opinion on the bill seem to boil down to the fact that the Army is in favor of it and the Navy is opposed to it. Since we are a part of the Navy it concerns every Marine on this base, and no small amount of interest has been shown by the personnel of Camp Lejeune in connection with the proposed merger.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps has openly opposed the bill, and from the general trend of conversations and discussions right here on the post, it seems that the Marines almost to a man—and even the women—are bitterly opposed to making the Marine Corps part of the Army!

Such sentiments are understandable when consideration is taken of the fact that Marines are certainly a distinctive branch of the service with an "esprit de corps" second to

BOWLING 'EM OVER



What Others Say Editorially ...

Dry's Victory

The ardent, indefatigable and tightly-organized foes of Demon Rum are generally regarded as an old-fashioned lot who never progressed beyond the elementary sociology of "Ten Nights in a Barroom," but they have, in fact, displayed an amazing adaptability to the shifting political currents of their time. Many years have passed since Carrie Nation attacked a bar with an axe, and the present technique of the 22 full-time prohibitionist organizations which map national strategy in Washington is far more subtle.

Although they won a great victory in an abnormal election in 1918 through frontal assault, shutting off the nation's liquor supply in one fell swoop, they have not limited themselves to such a forthright approach. Their overwhelming defeat just fourteen years later did not dampen their ardor nor dent their moral armor, but it demonstrated that the adherence to their peculiar cause are a minority, and probably always will be. In order to enforce their will upon the nation they had to choose between the long, heart-breaking effort to convert a majority of the citizenry through emotional appeal, and a method of legislative indirection. They chose the latter.

With Rep. Bryson of South Carolina, a pious and persuasive politician of marked agility, fronting for them in Congress, they attempted to slip through a plausible little war time measure that would have outlawed the sale of alcohol within a prescribed radius of any military establishment, and they almost succeeded before some of the more enlightened members realized that, with military establishments in virtually every sizable community, the bill would, in fact, have created something close to national prohibition.

This, however, was but one phase of their unrelenting program, and their failure is almost offset by another great success achieved during the war years, when some 12,000,000 young and unsympathetic men were out of circulation; in communities scattered across eighteen states they used local option to rout the Demon. In only one state, Massachusetts, did they lose ground; the Puritans dried up six communities, but 26 others voted for the return of liquor.

We have long ago learned the futility of pointing out the unpleasant odor that emanates from some of the usual prohibitionist methods, and from most dry propaganda, for logic bounces off ded-

none. In the opinion of many, to incorporate the services would detract a great deal from the spirit of the Marine Corps, and perhaps equally as much from the Army and the Navy.

icated citizens convinced that their holy end justifies the most questionable means.

But, as a purely practical matter, we have an idea the prohibitionists have outsmarted themselves, and will soon meet the fate of most pressure groups.

Twelve million veterans are on their way home, and they will not take any more kindly to the effort to tamper with their personal privileges than their fathers did. And they will soon be organized, represented by a lobby in Washington and one or more highly vocal groups in each community. They represent enough solid political strength to start the tide running the other way and, if for no other reason than irritation, we expect them to do so without delay.

We wouldn't even be surprised to see rock-ribbed old Mecklenburg finally teeter over that 600-vote hump, and become legally as well as actually wet within the next twelve months. —Charlotte News.

Simpler Programs

From time to time for some years attention has been called in these columns to the predisposition of musicians to choose programs, not with a view to pleasing the majority of their small city audi-

ence but to exhibit their particular skill in compositions understood and appreciated only by music lovers whose taste runs exclusively to the more involved classes. As a result, much of their performances are way over the heads of the bulk of their auditors.

Probably one of the reasons Kriesler has been so popular for the better part of half a century is due, not only to his outstanding genius but because he included in his programs many contributions which were both easy to understand and exceptionally beautiful. Paderowski, in his later years, adopted the same style of program and became a greater artist in the opinion of the throngs of semi-trained music lovers to whom he played.

Long before these two great artists won fame, Caesar Thomas and Ysaye, both of whom toured the country, including some of the smaller cities, went out of their way to play simple melodies along with the concertos.

The thought is that subsequent artists scheduled to appear here this season might enjoy even greater appreciation from their audiences if they followed the excellent example set by these outstanding artists. It is to be recalled that Patti was never so tumultuously applauded as when she sang, "Home, Sweet Home."

—Wilmington News.

Chaplain's Corner

"ART THOU A KING"

The Old Testament likened Him to a King.
The Psalmist spoke saying, "The Lord of Hosts He is King."

The Prophet declared, "Mine eyes have seen the King."
The New Testament reads, "The King of Kings."
The Hymn Book (the Bible set to music), "Rejoice, the Lord is King."

All this is very beautiful, but is it authentic today? Four years ago a good many young American men enlisted in the U. S. M. C. and waited until after Christmas to begin their four-year tour of duty. Why after Christmas? Because Christmas means something to every American family.

Marines look forward to the Christmas season. We look forward either in the spirit of worshipping the new born King or in the spirit of Pilate, "What Art Thou, a King?"

If we worship Him in the Manger, we must worship Him on the Throne.

The dearest idol I have known,
What'er that idol be,
Help me to tear it from Thy throne,
And worship only Thee.

—Cowper.

CHAPLAIN JOSEPH CHARLES DIBLEY.

ROUND THE GLOBE



ny-four 60mm mortar de-
on shells were fired into a
e village by American Ma-
after one Marine private was
and a Marine corporal se-
wounded "in cold blood."
Gen. Rocky, Marine Third
b Corps commander, an-
ed this drastic reprisal and
ed that the Chinese vil-
located one mile southwest
shan, refused on Dec. 4 to
der the two native gunmen
id there. Anshan is 40 miles
rest of the Marine-held port,
angtao. Gen. Rocky said
inks the incident had no
y significance.

Marine commander's report
o information regarding cas-
or damage caused by the
shells. The Marine casualties
rom the 4th Pl., B Co., 1st
9th Rgmt. Names are un-
ed.

nes Disappear

amazing mystery developed
e U. S. Navy when five for-
y flying torpedo bombers,
ourteen men aboard, disap-
over the Atlantic near
on a training flight from
a underdale's base and a great
plane, with thirteen men
also disappeared. Day after
undreds of planes engaged
far-spreading search over
s swamps and adjacent
or possible survivors.

ington announced that the
Secretaries of the United
Britain and Russia were
to meet Dec. 15 at Moscow
kle numerous critical inter-
al problems, including con-
f atom bomb production.
ry of State Byrnes ar-
to leave by plane Dec. 12
e Russian capital.

ia and the United States
in disagreement over Al-
control policies for Japan.
r trouble source for the
is Iran, involved in local
evolts, where Russian and
troops remain on occu-
duty.

Ambassador, Hussein Ala,
intimated at Washington
the Azerbaijan disorders an-
ted with Iran's refusal to
Russia oil concessions in
ovince. At the same time,
in a note to the U. S.,
ment blamed the disorders
actionary elements." Russia
assisted that she will keep
in Iran until March 2, a
agreed upon some time ago
Britain. Washington had
that all three powers with-
their forces by Jan. 1.
y more persons were killed
acking rebels in Azerbaijan.
Iran, the Iranian Govern-
blocked by Russian forces
ending troops to the trou-
ovince, declared the rebels
eking autonomy for Azer-
Russia contended her po-
ns at preventing bloodshed.

marshall Quizzed

Congressional special com-
investigation at Wash-
of the American Army's
y's situation preceding Ja-
Pearl Harbor attack con-
to attract intense American
Gen. of the Armies George
shall, lately Army chief of
now ambassador to China,
star witness. He insisted
because of excessive strategic
involved, an enemy attack
r Harbor had been con-
unlikely but assaults upon
ilippines had been consid-
minent.

ident Truman declared real
prices must be controlled
event dangerous inflation.
out a grave housing short-
advocated regulation of
material distribution to
greater construction of low-
houses for returned serv-
ants.

ad States and Britain
in negotiations for a \$4-
000 American long-term,
rade promoting loan to Eng-

ouglas XB-42 bomber av-
432 MPH on a 2,295-mi.
from Long Beach, Cal., to
tion, in the record time, 5
mins., 34 secs. This 34,000-
engine (Allison 12 cyl. in-
plane has two pusher-type,
rotating props in the tail
tail).

ington dispatches said pros-
e not bright for success in

efforts Gen. Marshall will make as
U. S. Ambassador to settle China's
civil strife. America's announced
great task in China is to help dis-
arm a million Jap troops in that
country. Washington and China's
Chungking Government are fearful
that Jap arms may be seized by
Chinese Communists, whose armies
would then be able to fight a large-
scale war.

Advance elements of Nationalist
forces are waiting 30 miles from
Mukden for Russia's signal to
move into Manchuria's capital.
Chiang Kai-shek's troops have
thrust unopposed 210 miles into
Manchuria in three weeks.

Jap Trials Set

American trials of Jap warlords
on war crime charges will begin
Dec. 17 in Yokohama. Former
Premier Tojo and his pre-Pearl
Harbor Cabinet will be among the
first to face the court. Death
penalties will be sought for 300
Japs accused of atrocities against
American prisoners of war.

Japan's Lt. Gen. Homma, con-
queror of the Philippines, was
charged by the Allied Command
at Tokyo with permitting the Ba-
ataan Death March and other atro-
cities against Americans and Fili-
pinos. Homma is imprisoned near
Tokyo but soon will be flown to
Manila for trial with many other
also indicted Jap officers held in
the Philippines.

Allied orders were issued for ar-
rests of Prince Kanoye and Mar-
quis Kido, most trusted advisers
of the Jap emperor, on war crimes
charges. China has demanded trial
for Kanoye, Premier when Jap
armies invaded China.

An American military court at
Manila convicted Jap Gen. Yama-
shita, "Tiger of Singapore," of war
atrocities and sentenced him to
death by hanging on an unan-
nounced date. He appealed to
the U. S. Supreme Court; also to
higher American military au-
thorities, for a review of his trial.

Gen. George Patton, colorful U.
S. Fifteenth Army commander,
sustained spinal injuries and other
grave hurts when his sedan
collided head-on near Mannheim,
Germany, with an Army truck. He
is paralyzed downward from his
neck but was reported conscious.

Britain's Field Marshal Mont-
gomery at Hereford, Germany, ap-
proved a military court's sentences
to death by hanging for Kramer,
"Beast of Belsen," and nine other
Nazis, camp fiends, including
two women.

Bodies of 109 American bailed-
out airmen, 35 of them murdered
by Nazis, were recovered at the
Baltic port Lubeck.

U. S. leaders arranged to in-
crease urgently needed imports of
food into Germany as "starvation
never has been the American oc-
cupation objective." The Allies
began the most difficult task of
transferring 6,650,000 Germans from
Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland
into Germany.

Revolts Persist

Allied leaders of the Southeast
Asia Command met at Singapore
to plan action against rebellious
elements in Indonesia and Indo-
China. Saigon dispatches said
British commanders decided to
withdraw their forces from Indo-
China and leave to French-troops
the task of restoring order in the
French colony. Disarming of sur-
rendered Japs in Indo-China is
rapidly nearing completion.

Deeply disturbed by spreading
rebellion among Indonesians, British
commanders at Batavia an-
nounced a harsh new policy aim-
ing to restore peace. All needed
reinforcements will be brought to
Java to maintain Dutch rule. Ap-
proximately 6,000 Dutch Marines
were reported taking advanced
amphibious training on the Javan
coast. Where these Marines came
from is undisclosed.

British bombers blasted Indone-
sian rebel gun positions near Am-
barawa which were firing into Al-
lied internment camps. British
reinforcements were flown from
Batavia to Bandoeng where dis-
order spread. About 40 Eurasians
were killed by rampaging Indone-
sians.

Batavia's Dutch officials ex-
pressed hope that peace negotia-
tions can be arranged soon with
Indonesian rebel leaders.

Nearly 20,000 rioters at Istanbul,
Turkey, caused large-scale prop-
erty damage in sudden, violent an-
ti-Russian outbursts.

Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo
declared Anglo-American "exploita-
tion of Asiatic peoples must be
purged with a vengeance."

In Our Mailbag

Crossett Hospital,
Crossett, Arkansas.

Gentlemen of The Globe,
I read in your November 27th
issue of the Globe where there
have been complaints on your
joke column.

I pass the jokes on to the other
nurses and other members of the
staff. We enjoy them.

You can take "anything" two
ways—right or wrong.
Keep the jokes coming this way.

Yours truly,
R. M. K.

Dear Editor:

I wish to voice a few of my
opinions about those dainty peo-
ple who think that your NEW
RIVER RIPPLES column is too
abdominable, too vulgar.

I believe that anyone of good
character and mode of life would
know the right way to take those
jokes, which after all, are just nor-
mal, everyday American jokes. I
personally enjoy the column in its
present form, and I trust that I
speak for the overwhelming ma-
jority of personnel stationed here.

Keep up the good work, and
don't pay any attention to those
ignorant people who don't enjoy
the spicy things in life and don't
wish to give credit where credit
is due.—H. W. M., U. S. Naval
Hospital.



If you like your history served
as fiction and well-seasoned with
adventure, ask the librarian for
"Silver Shoals," by Hamilton Coch-
ran, which has witchcraft, treasure
hunting, and romance against a
background of Seventeenth Cen-
tury history. Another book of this
same type, with the history even
further diluted by adventure, is
Rafael Sabatini's, "Birth of Mis-
chief," whose setting is in a Prus-
sian court.

On the other hand, if actual
history is your favorite dish, the
camp libraries have "Saints and
Strangers," by George Willison.
This is a new and different ac-
count of the Pilgrims, showing them
as much less stern and drab than
we have considered them, but far
more interesting and pleasant. An-
other new and unusual history is
George R. Stewart's "Names on the
Land," a historical account of
place naming in the United States.

Over The Counter

Now is the time for sending
those Christmas Cards, which are a
"must" for everyone. Don't forget
our special for this year of a
beautiful painted scene of Camp
Lejeune.

Our selection of polished and
hammered Aluminum Ware is a
big seller for the gift item to a
Mr. and Mrs. This is featured in
trays — round — square — and
oblong — also the popular size for
Bread Trays. We have bowls with
assorted designs, pitchers, bakers,
coasters and many other items in
this lovely metal.

The line of Cosmetic Gift Pack-
ages are also available now.

Men, see and buy our 17 Jewel
Shockproof Military style Watch at
a remarkable low price. Lighters too
are plentiful. The much advertised
Lord Oxford in polished Aluminum
is now being featured. Another
nice item for the man that camps
out is our Sleeping Bag. The Camp
Uniform Shop will be pleased to
show you the new Tropical Worsted
Shirt just received. More white
shirts will be available in the near
future.

The books now in demand at the
Book Shop are "January Thaw,"
novel by Bellamy Partridge, "My
Head and My Heart," history of
Thomas Jefferson and Maria Cos-
way by Helen Duprey Bullock, and
"Ted Malone's Scrapbook."

Effective on 10 December the
hours for the Central Camp Ex-
change will be 1000 to 2000 Mon-
day through Saturday and 1200
through 1900 on Sundays.

Navy V-12s may now transfer to
other duty at their own request
and become eligible for mustering
out pay and the GI Bill of Rights
after serving 90 days of general en-
listed duty.



Going, Going . . .

Waiting the word on discharges, gals? Here's what
the "Los Angeles Times" has to say on the over-all subject:
"Of the four groups of uniformed femininity, two will be
washed out almost completely by next Summer. They're
the Marines and the Spars."

"Generally speaking the military crowd has always re-
garded the Marine girls as the most military outfit of the
lot—they have looks, military carriage, snappy appearance
and are 100 per cent business-like. At the peak there were
nearly 20,000 of 'em and by midsummer they'll be cut to
less than 3,000.

"All officers agree that the girls did a great job, but
that they were strictly a wartime phenomenon and, in these
smaller of the military services, they'll be cancelled out."

On Sea And Land

Although the recent rains didn't wash Lejeune away
they almost floated it back to the swamp stage and the
Gyrenes proved the Corps' reputation as "soldiers of the
sea." You had to be amphibious to paddling around those
king-size puddles.

There was an airborne invasion of Thursday night's
pavilion dance when the Fort Bragg basketball team trooped
in, fresh from topping the previously undefeated Lejeune
five into the beaten ranks. The boys had a lot more confi-
dence on the basketball court than they did on the dance
floor. It took the combined efforts of four of them to push
the fifth out on the floor where he tagged a blond cutie
and trotted her around for the rest of the number with a
bemused expression on his face.

The music was mellow and put everyone in the mood
for more. This Dean Hudson outfit is one of the better listen-
ing bands and whether it's been at Lejeune five times or
fifty you won't get tired of the arrangements. The band
is well-rounded and versatile, the lovely Frances Colwell is
well-rounded and nicely tuneful, and Dean himself has per-
sonality and an easy manner.

These Mess Hall Blues

For the benefit of the guys who are now dishing out
chow and peeling eggplant in the WR Mess Hall we dedicate
this little parody donated by a gal who served her sentence
in the scullery. It runs along to the tune of "These Foolish
Things":

"A waterglass that bears a lipstick's traces
a tray that holds the breakfast egg in place
And all those windows too
Each little pane reminds me of you
And when the old dishwasher starts its clatter
155's and M-1's sound like pitter-patter
Cups, trays and silver to do
And our cockroach crew
Last month you came, you conquered me
And all that EPD
My aching feet said 'Not for me'
Five bucks a month won't ease my aches and bruises
To move from bed my body just refuses
Seems I can't take no more
Than 30 days in old 54."

Who'll Buy My Trees?

The camp's Christmas Tree Officer, 2nd Lt. Kluckman,
will be on hand Dec. 12 to welcome his 1,200 Christmas trees
from the North woods. The lieutenant wants it known that
the trees will be available for sale to anyone interested as
soon as he finds a place to bed them down.

Lusty, luscious Miss Lace, pet creation of Milt Caniff,
has a flesh and blood counterpart, according to television
scouts. The gal is Dorothy Partington, whose brunette pret-
tiness you've been seeing on the Raleigh ads.

Which side do you part your hair on? It makes a
difference, or didn't you know? There's a psychologist of
sorts who claims that the part in your hair indicates very
definite character traits.

If you part it on the right side you're easy-going, fun-
loving and generous. Possibly a little weak in will-power
and on the lazy side. A left-side part indicates determina-
tion, ambition and imagination. The middle part is the
middle path and a combination of both types. But nothing
is said about those boys who wear their hair in a shaven
style. What about the crew-cut crowd, professor?

Servicewomen Form Legion

There's a veterans' organization just for the femmes
so they won't be one small soprano in the large baritone
of the American Legion or the VFW. The newly-formed
Legion of Women Veterans welcomes all honorably dis-
charged service women into their membership as soon as
the gals are mustered out of the military life.

Officers of the LWV are at 512 Fifth Ave., New York
City. Members are being recruited and applications are
now being taken for membership. Commander of the LWV
is an ex-Marine, Patricia Deuse, last on duty at the Public
Relations Section, Western Procurement Division, San
Francisco.

WR BN.

Discharges And Departures Main News Topics In WR Bn.

By PFC. BARBARA GARWOOD

Mid strains of familiar Marine Corps songs, discharged members of the WR Band were waded a fold farewell from barracks 53 on Monday December 3. Master Technical Sergeant Charlotte Plumber Owen's husband, from the Marine Corps Band in Washington, D. C., led the remaining musicians as they played for their buddies shoving off.

Celebrating their graduation and also as a farewell gesture, the last class of WR's to graduate from QM school threw a steak fry in Streeter Park on Friday, November 30. The members invited their dates and spent the evening frying lush steaks over an open fire, munching on potato chips and singing songs around a bon fire.

With the big consolidation move on, gear was transported from one barracks to another, up and down stairs mid much confusion, congestion and hilarity. One hundred and three WR's from barracks 55 shuffled over next door to 57 and became a part of company C making a total of 226. Company E disbanded but no moving was involved as they merged with company B. Those new members of company A, formerly company D, moved from barracks 65 to 63. Now there are four companies—Headquarters, A, B, and C in the battalion. Barracks 55 and 65 will be closed after vacating and Gling.

DRILL TEAM PARTY

A party for the members of the trick Drill team was held last night in the recreation building 56 in appreciation of the hard work done by the team and as farewell to those who will be separating from the service soon. Among them Pl. Sgt. Bettie Pruden, former DI from Recruit Depot and recently attached to the Separation company as a troop handler, will be leaving. Sgt. Pruden has done much toward whipping boots into shape. Good luck, Prude.

The technicolor moving pictures taken of the team the 1st of December was scheduled to be ready at this party for a premiere showing. The photo lab snapped 300 feet of the capers cut by the team behind building 62 and on the tennis courts. Refreshments were served to complete the good time.

Lt. Mary L. Villaret, Commanding Officer of company A left for Parris Island duty last Friday, December 7. Lt. Laura Hoopes left for New Orleans to work in the Rehabilitation Office in connection with WR's, December 5. Lt. Phyllis Barnes and Lt. Anna Marshall recently left for inactive duty.

The bells are ringing for Pvt. Regina Harowitz and Harold Fox, recently discharged, who were married on Saturday, the first of December. Also Pvt. Virginia Johnston was married in the Camp Protestant Chapel to an ex-Marine on Monday December 7. A reception was held in building 56 for the guests following the wedding. Pfc. Betty Kirk shoved off on furlough the 4th of December for the west coast with rice and old shoe plans. Pfc. Evelyn Glass and S/Sgt. Carl L. Stocker held their wedding December 7 at the Protestant Chapel.

Wac Pfc. Wanda Wrobel from Fort Bragg enjoyed the hospitality of her home town friend Corp. Irene Kojiez on the week-end of the first. She arrived on Wednesday and spent the rest of her 72 here at Lejeune.

DISCHARGED

Pfc. Frances Huff from company 'C' was discharged from the separation center the third of December on an 1140.

Much hub-bub was caused in barracks 60 last week when Corp. Madeline Kearns received word that her husband had hit Stateside after 47 months overseas. She left on a thirty day furlough the 4th to join him on the east coast.

With the strains of "White Christmas" filling the air, thoughts are turning toward the Yuletide. The Choral Club under the direction of Pvt. Jean Leslie is planning to add to the Christmas spirit by singing Christmas carols on Christmas eve. All interested in joining the fun and harmonizing on "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful", and the other Christmas favorites should turn out for practice on Monday and Wednesday nights in the WR recreation building.

Choral Group Needs WR's For Carolers

The Choral Group, in hopes of repeating last year's Merry Christmas caroling, has issued a call for volunteers. Plans include a tour of the base to Yuletide personnel and also a program at the Camp Theater. Musical Virtuosos are not expected, if you are interested in singing and can carry a tune you should by all means come out. The group meets Mondays and Wednesdays to Warehouse 86 and is under the direction of Pvt. Jean Leslie.

Reynolds To Play Return Engagement

Tommy Reynolds and his famous band, who last month tunelessly christened the Pavilion, will be back at Wallace Creek for a return engagement next Saturday night. Those of you that attended the Pavilion's opening will recall that Tommy is the man who adroitly mixes his "smooth" and "sweet-swing" arrangements to the enjoyment of all.

Having just completed a tour of the nation's top night spots, the band has recently been featured on Coca-Cola's "Spotlight Bands" and the "Fitch Bandwagon," plus a six week's run at the Paramount Theatre in N. Y.

Reynolds first got his start in the Mid-West, but it wasn't until he appeared in the Roseland State Ballroom in Boston that he really broke into the big-time. Scoring at Roseland was quite a feat in itself in as much as he followed such famed bandsters as Artie Shaw and Glenn Miller. After his appearance with Frances Langford at the Paramount, the tycoons of the musical world realized that here was a young man to be reckoned with. Broadcasts and recordings for Columbia Records were next in line, followed by a solid stint at the Famous Door in New York.

PLAYS SMOOTH RHYTHM

Tommy has always felt that you don't have to improve on good music and his opinions are best summed up in his own words: "Bandleaders get too fancy with the melodies, and their arrangers go haywire straining for effects, and leave the original tune out in left field." This statement, perhaps best characterizes the Reynolds style of playing. Of course on instrumentals Tommy is not afraid to take up his clarinet and give the "jivesters" something to howl about. But when the tune calls for sentiment the Reynolds interpretation is strictly simple.

HANDSOME LEADER

"The best looking bandleader" in the musical world is a term that has been often applied to the handsome Reynolds, but Tommy has turned a cold shoulder to the Hollywood moguls who want him to turn his music aside and take up acting. The young leader forsook a medical career for his music and he doesn't intend to quit until he has a number 1 band.

TENT CAMP

Tent Camp Has New Reporter

By PVT. SCOTTY BLOMELEY

This week finds Tent City's complement cut once again, due to the transfer of privates with less than twenty points to the 94th Draft. With this transfer moved most of our basketball candidates. Among the outstanding cagers were Pvts. Plant, Phil Costello, Jack Swelgart, Aranda, Jack De Bois, Phil Larson, Dick Folger, Bob Jacobs, Leo Kopacek, Barry Faden, Ernie Earnest, Gerace, Jim Curti and Huxy Huxford.

Regardless of this sudden setback, Coach Jim Cook proceeded to form a sensational little team. Our first game against the Service Battalion wound up a success for both teams. The Service Bn. won the game to the tune of 35 to 22. Our success was won by finding a crafty first team with none other than "Swish-Boy" Bobby Burroughs at center, and speedy Donny Costello assisted by the passes of Jimmy Cook as forwards backed by "Frenchy" Bourdette and "Big Red" Hitchcock as guards. Stocky Ken Frost also did a terrific job by plenty of scrap. Yours truly tried his bit at coaching. That, no doubt, is why we lost the game, for the fellows on the court certainly did a bang-up job; especially when you consider this was their first feel of a basketball since some time ago.

Looking forward to the future, the "Forgotten City" has lots to offer with a threatening basketball team.

NEW WRITER

Tent Camp received another setback due to the 94th draft. This was the loss of Pvts. Danny Blank and George Gillespie as Tent Camp correspondents. Their quips of thought and spirit that shipped out with these "Joes" from First Guard will be missed by all. However, we still have a lot of the good ol' Marine Corps spirit. No doubt you readers can "see it all now."

Those boys aren't going to show us up by stowing their gear and shoving off. We added some salt doing likewise and shipped in to the Field Hospital. Now we live in comfort too.

Latest "scuttlebutt" ushers tales that Congress is protesting this move. "Can't see it!" "Wish they would make up our minds."

The transfers caused a number of separations between friends. The outstanding split occurred between the Costello brothers, who have been in the same company and platoon up to this draft.

MESS SERGEANT

At mess hall No. 2, patient Sgt. Sam Malesasta and his side-kick Dowdy are no doubt finding it easier with less men to feed. Who's kidding who? Straight dope has it that the messmen also were cut and they still hop tables in the usual manner, like chickens with their heads cut off.

SPCL. TRNG. REG.

New Personnel Arrive As Many Are Discharged

By PFC. MARION A. ALLEN

We say "Au revoir"—"Bon voyage"—and all that sort of many in our Regiment who have packed their sea bags, had all clearance slips signed and reported to one of the replacement which have been activated. . . . Our Executive Officer, Lt. Col. Eagan, who is now on temporary duty, flew to Parris Island last to take command of the 96th Replacement Draft. . . . CWO R. W. leaves us to become adjutant for the 94th Replacement Draft. . . . those leaving us are about ten of the first string men who were our football team. . . . 2nd Lt. Jozef Bobick relinquished his duty as Regimental Police Officer to 2nd Lt. E. D. Van Ryn, and has r for duty in the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

We welcome two new warrant officers to the Regiment—CWO F. W. Huppert as our new assistant S/I and WO A. F. Kent, who assumes the responsibility of S-4 Officer. . . . Five new staff NCOs have reported in for duty as instructors in our Cooks and Bakers School. They are: MT/Sgt. Tasewell Yeager, T/Sgt. Henry S. Dubberly, Houston A. Pierce and Audrey B. Hales and S/Sgt. Thomas J. Brennan Jr. . . . Sgt. Dan Le Fevre has been transferred to the Guard Battalion.

DISCHARGED

1st Lt. Roy B. Whitlock, a former Special Services Officer until he became a patient at the Naval Hospital, was discharged to inactive duty on November 30th. Good luck "Mr." Whitlock. . . . C/Ch. James B. Donovan and Pfc. Henry Fuzio from our H and S Company, and Pfc. R. K. Butters from the War Dog School, have joined the trek to the R and R Center for discharge. . . . Pfc. Frances B. Huff, formerly the clerk in the office of the Cooks and Bakers School, has gone to the Separation Center to await discharge. Her husband, Roy Huff, formerly a cook in Mess Hall 408, has just returned from over seas and received his discharge.

FURLOUGH

Two of our C and B instructors have gone West on their

day-day furloughs plus travel. MT/Sgt. Grover P. Schmitt, T/Sgt. Fred L. Pierce were California bound. . . . Cpl. Saina, our payroll clerk has to Cleveland for his twenty. . . . Pfc. A. L. Shapiro, from QM Motor Transport to the "Windy City" for a while. . . . The stork recently, putting two of our S/Sgt. Kenneth H. Wade at Sam Webb, into a new cab with the advent of their third springs.

OUTSTANDING PLAYERS

A big round of applause for our Pvt. Bob Gary, who awarded a trophy for being most valuable player in the Football League. Major I. I. Curry presented the "mini football player" trophy, on the part of the Camp Special Services, Gary, at the Football Club. . . . Etc. Joe Manchin, one of our outstanding players, lost the use of an eye as a result of an injury in the early of the season, was also in Manchin, who exemplifies sportsmanship, was presented a radio to show in a small ure, the esteem in which held by the members of the and the Camp Special Services.

SIGNAL BN.

Bn. Q. M. Has Supplied Thousands Since 1942

By PFC. HERBERT C. ROLLINS

Under the leadership of Lt. Byron B. Cain, the Quartermaster Division of Signal Battalion is operating capably as it has in the past. The present quarters and facilities are a far cry from the ones were in use when Lt. Cain first appeared on the scene at this. Even under trying difficulties such as those experienced back in this section has never failed to function in an efficient and expedient fashion.

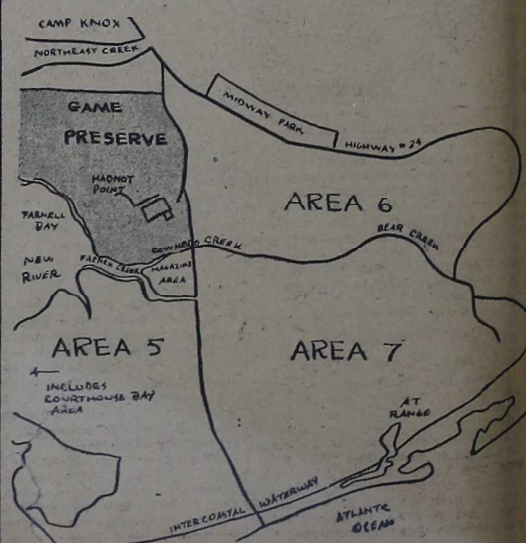
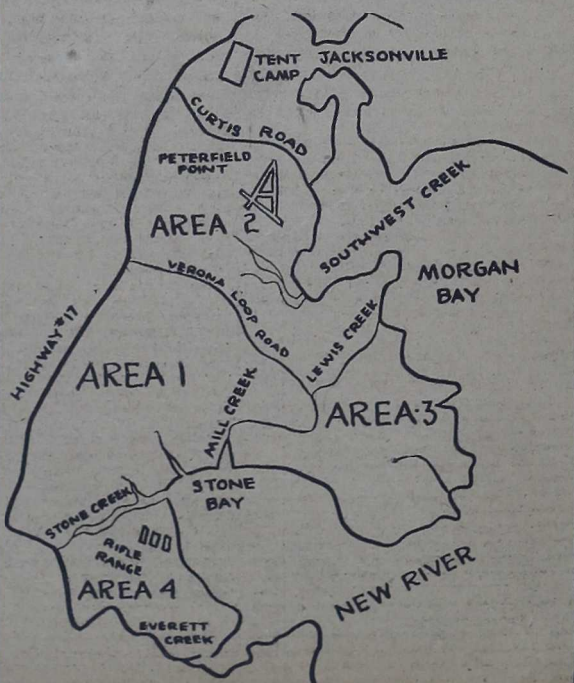
Lt. Cain was transferred to this base on 16 December, 1942, prior to which he was stationed at the Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C. Practically all of his more than 28 years in the Corps have been spent in some phase of Quartermaster work. He has two sons who are also in the Marine Corps. Capt. Byron B. Cain Jr. is Communications Officer at Cherry Point, having recently returned from the invasion of Mindanao Island and is the recipient of a Bronze Star for services rendered during the invasion. The other son, Sgt. John W. Cain is attached to the Engineer Battalion at this Camp and is serving as an instructor in the Photoduplication School.

For his assistant, Lt. Cain has SupSgt. Tom O'Malley. Tom is well versed in the operations under his direction.

The Signal Battalion Quartermaster has supplied and equipped many thousands of men since this

Battalion was transferred to Lejeune. At one time, 4,100 were cared for and transfers averaging 60 a day. The estimated value of equipment on hand at that time was in the neighborhood of seven to ten million dollars. During the peak, a Depot was organized and a countable was maintained. Quartermaster Personnel. This pot supplied Signal equipment all outfits being activated at Camp. Also facilities for repair all signal equipment for the tire camp were provided by a termaster. Due credit should be given to the enlisted personnel their splendid spirit of co-operation which helped make possible the proper performance of all duties of this organization.

PENALTY
Did you know that in football there is a 15-yard penalty inflicted on a player for tackling a runner who is out of bounds?



First
What Ot
Think Al
PHOTOS BY CPL
Would you marr
if possible?
Chaplain Kagle,
"No. Who would
if your wife should
? The person who
marry loves money
love, and probably
love, anyway. The
who truly love de
the poets portray it
of art, all of nature.

Mr. Donald J. Fra
Pfc. in the 13th
"That's a hell of a
a Marine. Besides
marrying, I'd
love a girl to marry
I'm undecided. I'd
about that one for
hours. Besides I'm
being discharged the
by know."

1st Lt. H. B. W.
vision. "Yes I was
ready married. If not
ready it's not the
girl. I think I
a little surprised at
should be reasonable
fairly attractive, but
ample supply of mo
tiveness doesn't h
great."

Cpl. Bernice Edg
Co. "Well I'd hav
love to go all the
would, but it would
lots of money. I
must like dogs and
though. I hate
question for public
depends if it w
I'd have to like him
the bit."

HA/Lt. John W.
Major Dispens
? She'd have to
money is the
Beauty is only skin
that after
personally don't
make much diff
either the girl y
it takes all kin
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Younger Will
to Stay, Says
If you were thin
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PMC or to anywh
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First Operetta Musical Delights Lejeune

What Others Think About

By PVT. DERRY D'ONCH
PHOTOS BY CPL. E. EMORY

Would you marry for money if possible?

Chaplain Kasle, Jewish chaplain, "No. Who would you have left if your wife should lose her money? The person who marries for money loves money more than love, and probably isn't capable of love, anyway. The great of heart who truly love deem it torture, the poets portray it as tragedy. All of art, all of nature, is against it."



Mr. Donald J. Fraleigh, formerly PIC in the 13th Processing Co. "That's a hell of a question to ask a Marine. Besides being embarrassing, I'm afraid I'd have to love a girl to marry her. I dunno, I'm undecided. I'd have to think about that one for a couple of hours. Besides I'm so happy about being discharged that I don't really know."

1st Lt. H. B. Wansley, 4th Division. "Yes I would, but I'm already married. If there was enough money it's not necessary to love the girl. I think my wife will be a little surprised at this. The girl should be reasonably young and fairly attractive, but if she has an ample supply of money, her attractiveness doesn't have to be too great."



Cpl. Bernice Eden, Headquarters Co. "Well I'd have to have a little love to go along with it. I would, but it would have to be lots and lots of money. The fellow must like dogs and have blond hair though. I hate to answer that question for publication. I guess depends if it was enough and I'd have to like him at least a little bit."

HA/1st. John W. Grigg, Laboratory, Main Dispensary. "Positive-ly. She'd have to be good looking, but money is the most important. Beauty is only skin deep you know. In fact, I'm not going to marry anyone without it. My Gosh, wait till that WR I'm going with sees this."



US/Sgt. R. Y. Nelson, Chief Steward to Major General Marston. "I have been thinking about that. It's a hard problem to decide upon. Of course people who are really in love don't think about the mercenary aspects. Most of us think about that after we are married. Personally don't think it would make much difference to me whether the girl was rich or not, but it takes all kinds of people to make a world."

Cougar Will Have to Stay, Says Alnav

If you were thinking of shipping that stuffed cougar home via the SMCG or to anywhere else, you can forget the whole idea. An All Navy Bulletin released last week instructed all those concerned with shipping not to accept for cargo any personal effects in excess of 150 pounds. Commanding officers have been notified to insure compliance with these instructions.

Rosalinda



Photos by Cpl. E. Emory

"Rosalinda," modernized version of Johann Strauss' gay operetta "The Rleder-maus," played a melodic performance at the Camp Theater last Friday night. Lay-out pictures a few of the evening's highlights.

Top left: District Attorney Jack Harrold joins Allevanto, David Laughlin, in a duet before carting him off to jail. Top right: The DA during off hours and it's a toast to a blonde beauty at Prince Orlofsky's ball. No, he isn't on his knees, she's standing on a chair. Center: Prince Orlofsky's ball with Prince, Lionel Royce, presiding over the festivities while the promiscuous Eisenstein, far right, sizes up the field. Lower left: Adele the Maid, Carol Leonard, has burned the evening schnitzel and is all upset over the affair. Lower right: "Rosalinda," Betty Van, dons, a disguise and catches her erring spouse Eisenstein, Gordon Dilworth, with his wolfskin on.

Cash Prizes Offered In GI Handicraft Contest

A nation-wide G. I. Handicraft Contest, open exclusively to service personnel and sponsored by Popular Science Magazine, was announced to Lejeune by Special Services last Wednesday. The contest is open to all men and women who are now serving in any branch of the armed forces or who have been honorably discharged since December 7, 1941. Merchant seamen, however, must have completed their work during the active period of their service to have entries eligible.

The contest was suggested and approved by both the Army Special Service Division and the Navy Recreation and Welfare, and is the first of its nature ever to open to service personnel alone. A total of \$3,300 is being awarded in prizes with a first prize of \$1,000.

SOME EXCEPTIONS

Each article entered in the contest must have been made personally by the service man or woman in whose name it is entered. Entries may represent any type of craftsmanship or handicraft except paintings, drawings, prints, renderings, or photography. There is no limit to the number of entries made by one contestant, but no one will be eligible for more than one prize. Also all entries must be accompanied by a statement giving the name, rank and permanent home address of the contestant; the materials and tools used; the approximate date when the object was finished; and, if a veteran, the date of discharge.

Entries should be addressed to the "Service-men's Handicraft Contest Editor," Popular Science Monthly, 353 Fourth Ave., New York, 10, New York; should be carefully marked with the name and the address of the sender—and a note of intention and adequate postage if the sender wishes his entry returned—and should not weigh in excess of 50 pounds when packed for shipment.

BASIS OF JUDGING

Judging will be on the basis of craft technique, use of unusual or discarded materials, original design, decorative value, and all around ingenuity. The judging will be done in New York with a com-

Lt. Power To Resume Film Career

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Good news for film fans. Marine First Lt. Tyrone Power returned to the United States Nov. 21 at Portland, Ore., aboard the USS Marvin Mc-

Intyre. Yes, you will be seeing him on the screen again if his present plans to resume his Hollywood career are carried out.

The 31-year-old film star who enlisted in the Marine Corps in August, 1942, as a private and was selected for Officers Candidates School and later for flight training, has been serving as a first pilot with a Marine transport squadron. He was recently relieved from occupational duty in Japan with the Second Marine Air Wing.

ON OKINAWA

During his 1,100 flying hours he has piloted his Curtiss Command transport plane to Saipan, Tinian, the Philippines, Ulithi, Iwo Jima and Okinawa. He was one of the first transport pilots to arrive on Okinawa, shepherding fighter planes to Yontan airfield shortly after its capture by Marine ground troops.

Besides his scheduled flights Lt. Power served as assistant squadron recreation officer. Except for assisting in the selection of films and one or two personal appearances in USO stage shows as master-of-ceremonies, he has stuck close to flying.

His wife, Annabela, recently returned to the United States after completing a USO tour in Europe.

729 HOMERS

Between the years 1914-1935 Babe Ruth slammed 729 home runs, and also received the most bases on balls—2,056.

Operetta Surprises Audience

"Rosalinda," modernized version of Johann Strauss' famed light opera, "The Fledermaus," played to a surprised and delighted audience last Friday night at the Camp Theater. As the first show of its kind ever to play Camp Lejeune, the clever music was very well received and added to the lengthy list of recent fine entertainments seen here.

Setting of the operetta is Vienna in the late 19th century. Wealthy nobleman Eisenstein is somewhat of a promiscuous soul as is his wife "Rosalinda." In fact, most of the action of the play revolves around the couple trying to keep each other out of the know. A stray suitor of "Rosalinda," wanders upon the scene early in the show and Eisenstein in a rage of jealousy roughs him up a bit. Allevanto, the suitor, is indignant over such un-cordial competition and gets the DA to clap Eisenstein in the clink. Eisenstein, however, bends an ear to friend Falka and goes to Prince Orlofsky's ball instead, while Allevanto—due to a brutal miscarriage of justice—lands in the brig. At the ball "Rosalinda" shows up in disguise and learns of her spouses' unfaithfulness. Here the fete loses itself in a swirl of merrymaking and ballets with everybody winding up in jail in the last act. All ends well, however, as the final curtain finds "Rosalinda" and mate vowing nevermore to roam.

REHEARSED IN N. Y.

This production of "Rosalinda" was rehearsed in New York by the director and producer of the hit Broadway version which ran for over two years. At the moment the group is on tour of the East Coast Military bases. Around the first of the year, however, the entire company heads west for a six months tour of military bases in the Pacific Area.

As for the cast itself, "Rosalinda" was played by Betty Van; Eisenstein, Gordon Dilworth; Allevanto, David Laughlin; Adele the maid, Carol Leonard; Prince Orlofsky, Lionel Royce; Falka, Norman Roland; District Attorney, Jack Harrold; and Lawyer Blint, Jerry Rand. Company manager was Murray Rose who left a like position with the current New York hit "Marinka" to tour for the USO.

Many of the cast were members of the original Broadway hit and a few participated in a recently concluded eight month tenure with another "Rosalinda" troupe which played throughout the European Theatre of Operations.

LARGE CAST

In the large cast of over 40 members, there were several notables of the entertainment world. Lionel Royce, who played the part of Prince Orlofsky, is one of the leading portrayers of Nazi bad-men on the screen, having appeared in over 50 motion pictures; including "My Favorite Blonde, Confessions of a Nazi Spy, Let's Face It, Edith Cavell, My Favorite Spy, and Mission to Moscow." Betty Van who was "Rosalinda" was a member of such white way shows as "Sadie Thompson, Rhapsody, and Song of Norway," while Allevanto tenor David Laughlin once served as featured soloist with Andre Kostelanetz.

Maj. Miller

(Continued from Page One)

Heart for that action. Graduating from Platoon Leader's Class at Quantico, Va., in August of 1941, Major Miller has been on active duty since then and has just last October returned from overseas.

He makes his home in Bath, N. Y., and holds a graduate degree from Hobart College in Geneva, N. Y.

In addition to his other decorations, the Major wears the pre-Pearl Harbor and American Theater service ribbons as well as the Asiatic Pacific with two battle stars.

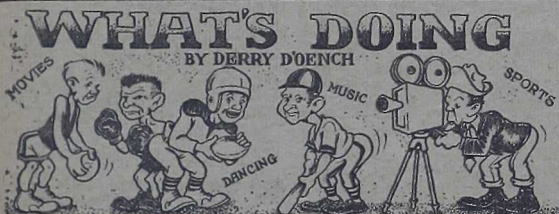
ONLY FIVE MARINES

There were only five American League players in the Marine Corps during World War II.

Goldwyn Girl



This lovely senorita is really Karen X. Gaylord from Minnesota via Hollywood. According to press releases her main distinction is ability to wear clothes. But this gorgeous chorine seems to be doing all right without them. Her latest picture was "Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye . . . Judging from the photo she is a wonder girl all by herself . . . Huh fellows?



Flash-Back . . . Those of you who dropped in on last Friday night's Operetta "Rosallinda" were probably pleasantly surprised. . . The first show of its kind to play at Lejeune it marks a new high in diversity of shows presented by Special Services. . . However Gus Schirmer's Variety show proved to be the sensation of the week. . . Among the starlights of the show was Edna Skinner, who played the female lead in New York's hit musical "Oklahoma" . . . Miss Skinner was undoubtedly the most talented vocalist to visit the camp in many moons. . . Bibi Austerwald, a veteran trouper managed to keep the house roaring during her complete performance.

Abraacadabra . . . Coming this week is the "House of Magic," the General Electric show, in which such mystifying things as a man who walks off without his shadow, take place. . . A few of the other things included in the show's bag of tricks is the man who takes a drink from one of those famous bottles, and proceeding to break it, discovers a live and wriggling rat inside.

Pavilion Patter . . . Dean Hudson's third appearance at Lejeune was a success as usual. . . The only painful moments of the evening came when the maestro attempted to provide a little comic relief and took to the mike himself. . . Next week the Camp Band will provide the rhythms at the Pavilion. The tentative date has been set at Dec. 14.

The Rolling Stone

This and That . . . The Marine Corps, as you might have heard, fights around the globe. . . For every "clime and place" there is an official uniform. . . In Samoa, for the Reserves only, it's a sarong. . . Hope to be in Samoa the next time the WRs parade. . . Hollywooder recently discharged from the Marine Corps include. . . Tyrone Power, Louis Hayward, Craig Reynolds, and Sterling Hayden. . . Bandsters soon to be released are. . . Bob Crosby and Dick Jurgens.

As Times Goes By . . . As a kid it was the three R's—Reading, 'Rithmetic, and 'Rithmetic. . . As a Marine, the three S's—Sitting, Shooting, and Swearing. . . And as a Civilian, the three R's—Relaxation, Rehabilitation and Run-a-round.

FLICKER FLASHES

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12
Leave Her to Heaven
Gene Tierney, Cornel Wilde
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13
Shock
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14
Walk in the Sun
Dana Andrews, Huntz Hall
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15
Getting Gertie's Garter
Dennis O'Keefe, Marie McDonald
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16
People Are Funny
Jack Haley, Helen Walker
MONDAY, DECEMBER 17
They Were Expendable
Robert Montgomery, John Wayne
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18
Son of Fury

Area 3 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12
Riverboat Rhythm
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13
Leave Her to Heaven
Gene Tierney, Cornel Wilde
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14
Shock
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15
Walk in the Sun
Dana Andrews, Huntz Hall
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16
Getting Gertie's Garter
Dennis O'Keefe, Marie McDonald
MONDAY, DECEMBER 17
People Are Funny
Jack Haley, Helen Walker
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18
They Were Expendable
Robert Montgomery, John Wayne

Area 5 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12
The Bells of St. Mary's
Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13
Riverboat Rhythm
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14
Leave Her to Heaven
Gene Tierney, Cornel Wilde
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15
Shock
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16
Walk in the Sun

Navy Needs More Officers For Administration

Applications are desired from Officers of the Line and Staff Corps Regulars and Reserves including the Medical Corps for appointment to the school of Naval Administration for a course of training for approximately four months and eventual assignment to duty outside the continental United States in Island Administration.

Training of officers selected for this program will be focused on the Pacific Area. Reserve Officers who are selected will be required to sign a statement that they will not request inactive duty until one year after completion of the course provided their services are required for that period of time.

It is expected that the normal tour of this duty after completion of the course of instruction will be from eighteen months to two years. Applications should be submitted by dispatch to the Chief of Naval Personnel (attention Pers-4226) prior to 15 December 1945.

STORK CLUB

David Lorrence Moore to Cpl. Attridge Lorrence and Mrs. Inez Moore.

Michael William Finigan to Lt. William Harvey (USNR) and Mrs. Virginia Finigan.

Brent Elliott Cogswell to Sgt. Theodore and Mrs. Roberta Cogswell.

Baby Girl Lilly to MT/Sgt. Luther Brooke and Mrs. Anna Lilly.

Baby Girl Spector to Pfc. Sherman Mandel and Mrs. Sonya Spector.

Baby Boy Stcherbinine to 1st Sgt. Youry Alexander and Mrs. Frances Stcherbinine.

Baby Boy Boga to Chief W. O. Theodore Nicholas and Mrs. Jean Boga.

Karen Ann George to T/Sgt. Arthur Earl and Mrs. Grace George.

LaSandra Havenhill to T/Sgt. Ralph Clifford and Mrs. Jackie Havenhill.

Mary Anne Miller to Cpl. Arthur Andrew and Mrs. Dolores Miller.

Daria Jean Field to Pfc. Elwood Stanley and Mrs. Pearl Field.

Baby Girl Gaunt to T/Sgt. Carl Ray and Mrs. Virginia Gaunt.

Theatre Timetable

HADNOT PT. — Camp Theatre.
Area 3 and 5 Theaters have shows at 1800 and 2030 daily Matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except at Area 5.
MONTFORD PT.—MPC Theater presents shows at 1800 and 2030 daily, while the Recruit Theater shows are at 1730 and 1940.
TENT CITY—Shows in Recreation Halls No. 1 and 2 begin at 1800 and 2000 daily.
RIFLE RANGE — Shows for RE personnel at 2030 daily, with no matinees. Friday through Monday shows at 1730 for Montford Point personnel training there.

CAMP DAVIS—Shows for Camp Davis personnel at theatres 1 and 2 at 1800 and 2000 Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays with Sunday matinees at 1430.
COURTHOUSE BAY — One show Our Recreation Building is open every day except Monday, from 1200 to 2300, for service personnel, officers and enlisted and their families. "A homey place." Miss Elizabeth C. Smith, regular hostess.

Dana Andrews, Huntz Hall
MONDAY, DECEMBER 17
Getting Gertie's Garter
Dennis O'Keefe, Marie McDonald
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18
People Are Funny
Jack Haley, Helen Walker.

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12
Vacation From Marriage
Robert Donat—Deborah Kerr
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13
The Bells of St. Mary's
Bing Crosby—Ingrid Bergman
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14
Riverboat Rhythm
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15
Leave Her To Heaven
Gene Tierney—Cornel Wilde
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16
Shock
MONDAY, DECEMBER 17
Walk In The Sun
Dana Andrews—Huntz Hall
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18
Getting Gertie's Garter
Dennis O'Keefe—Marie McDonald

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12
Princess And The Pirate
Bob Hope—Virginia Mayo
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13
Vacation From Marriage
Robert Donat—Deborah Kerr
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14
The Bells of St. Mary's
Bing Crosby—Ingrid Bergman
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15
Riverboat Rhythm
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16
Leave Her To Heaven
Gene Tierney—Cornel Wilde
MONDAY, DECEMBER 17
Shock
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18
Walk In The Sun

Dana Andrews—Huntz Hall

RIFLE RANGE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12
An American Romance
Brian Donlevy—Ann Richards
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13
Princess And The Pirate
Bob Hope—Virginia Mayo
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14
Vacation From Marriage
Robert Donat—Deborah Kerr
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15
The Bells of St. Mary's
Bing Crosby—Ingrid Bergman
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16
Riverboat Rhythm
MONDAY, DECEMBER 17
Leave Her To Heaven
Gene Tierney—Cornel Wilde
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18
Shock

COURTHOUSE BAY

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12
Mr. Mugg Rides Again
Leo Gorcey—Huntz Hall
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13
An American Romance
Brian Donlevy—Ann Richards
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14
Princess And The Pirate
Bob Hope—Virginia Mayo
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15
Vacation From Marriage
Robert Donat—Deborah Kerr
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16
The Bells of St. Mary's
Bing Crosby—Ingrid Bergman
MONDAY, DECEMBER 17
Riverboat Rhythm
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18
Leave Her To Heaven

NAVAL HOSPITAL

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12
The Daltons Ride Again
Alan Curtis—Kent Taylor
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13
Mr. Mugg Rides Again
Leo Gorcey—Huntz Hall
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14
An American Romance
Brian Donlevy—Ann Richards
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15
Princess And The Pirate
Bob Hope—Virginia Mayo
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16
Vacation From Marriage
Robert Donat—Deborah Kerr
MONDAY, DECEMBER 17
The Bells of St. Mary's
Bing Crosby—Ingrid Bergman
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18
Riverboat Rhythm

CAMP DAVIS

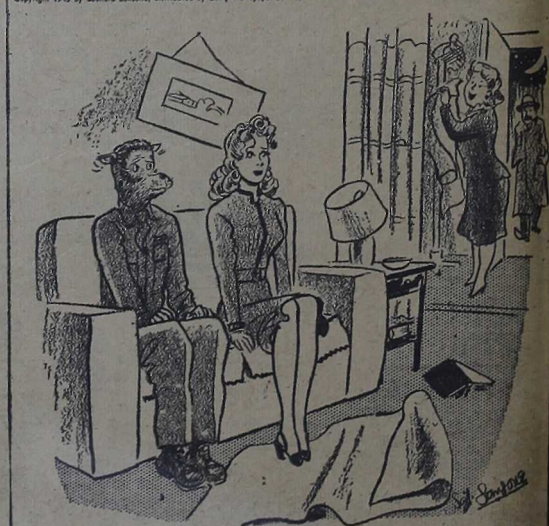
Theatre No. 1

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12
Danger Signal
Paye Emerson—Zachary Scott
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13
The Daltons Ride Again
Alan Curtis—Kent Taylor
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14
Mr. Mugg Rides Again
Leo Gorcey—Huntz Hall
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15
An American Romance
Brian Donlevy—Ann Richards
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16
Princess And The Pirate
Bob Hope—Virginia Mayo
MONDAY, DECEMBER 17
Vacation From Marriage
Robert Donat—Deborah Kerr
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18
The Bells of St. Mary's
Bing Crosby—Ingrid Bergman

The Wolf

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by Sansone



"Did you two hear any good radio programs tonight?"

Male Call

MOST EVERYTHING ABOUT JET PROPULSION IS STILL SECRET, MESS LACE—BUT YOU MAY HAVE A LOOK AT THE AIRPLANE!

NEW RIVER RIDDLES

Joe Doherty, coming off a cold called at the dispensary, "Doc, can you gimme something for a stiff neck? I can't see my head." Replied the doc: "Your neck'll be OK if you release that coat hanger from your neck."

Pvt.: "Here, hold my rifle a minute, will you?"
Officer: "Hey, I'm a lieutenant!"
Pvt.: "That's all right, I'll wait you."

Officer: "I thought I told you to wait after supper."
Pvt.: "That's what I'm after!"

Colonel: "Corporal, where do you file those discharges?"
Pvt.: "They're not under the 'd's'."
Cpl.: "I filed 'em under 'e' congratulations."

Pvt.: "I don't mind you making fun of me, but couldn't you be a little more subtle?"
Colonel: "Subtle, honey? You should be subtle on a six-pass."

Marine in train: "What are you stopped for now? We're not the station yet, are we?"
Conductor: "We've caught up with yesterday's train."

Pvt.: "This pass is no good. It's the third time I've had to knock you for having a fake pass."
Colonel: "Well, at least I'm honest."

An old battered sergeant, turning after 30 years in the service, decided that the best way to pass his fading years was to buy a saloon.

He bought an old tavern, furnished it up and began to rent and redecorate it. After a week had passed, residents of the area gathered outside and knocked on the door.

"When are you going to open?" their spokesman asked.
"I'd like to patronize your place."

"Open up!" the old Marine roared.
"I'll never open up. I bought this place for myself."

Proprietor—A guy who gets slapped for what sailors get slapped.

Sgt.—That which, if some people don't more than one, they are.

One—The stuff between pay-

GI: You have a wonderful day, dear.
Sgt.: Must we go all over again?

Sgt.: I prayed for you last night.
Sgt.: Next time telephone.

Just because a girl is well liked is no guarantee that she won't squeal.

1st Co-ed: I said some foolish things to John last night.
2nd Co-ed: Yes?

1st Co-ed: That was one of

Sgt.: "Look here, Mac, how is this car going to keep running like this?"
Mac: "Just as long as you and your sister."

If a dozen soldiers rapped on your door, what nationality are they?"
"Americans," replied Gabriel.
"Let 'em in. They'll apply for a transfer in six weeks anyway."

Pvt. Seaweed

by Pvt. Rogoff



WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Deluxe Hudson Traveler in excellent condition. Four new tires and heater. Call T/Sgt. Bianchi, Bks. No. 510.

FOR SALE: Strand of Hellers certified cultured pearls, sterling clasp, \$125.00. Can be seen at MOQ 2727 or call ext. 6695.

FOR SALE: Household goods, living room, bedroom and kitchen furniture, including dishes and utensils. Gv/Sgt. Holden, 1315 Butler Drive, South, Midway Park.

WANTED: Sedan in good running condition, about 1938 model. Call 5353 before 1630.

FOR SALE: Living room, bedroom and kitchen furniture, including dishes and hot plate. Can be seen at 59E Holly Ridge. Sgt. W. P. Hahn.

FOR SALE: 1940 Oldsmobile coupe. Contact CWO S. F. King, Camp Disbursing Office, or call ext. 3413 during working hours.

FOR SALE: 1940 Buick coupe with radio and heater. Contact Capt. Croswell at ext. 5288 during working hours. After 1630 call 6175.

LOST: A wallet in the vicinity of the Fifth Area Theater. If found contact James D. Edens Jr. at ext. 3474 during working hours. Keep money as reward.

FOR SALE: One standing bridge lamp, two woven grass rugs (10x13 and 5x5 1-2), two twin bed mattresses, one double bed mattress. Capt. C. B. Metcalf, Bldg. 220, ext. 5650.

FOR SALE: Two officer's green uniforms (two pair pants with each suit) \$30.00 for each; one overcoat, \$30.00, and one khaki uniform (one pair pants), \$12.00. Fits man about six feet; weight 185 pounds. Call ext. 5500.

WANTED: Small child's tricycle. Call Mr. Wilkinson, ext. 3249.

Time Saver

Lost articles, when found, are generally turned into the Lost and Found Office, which is situated in Building No. 1. Why not check with the department before placing your ads which refer to missing articles. Call: 5417.

FOR SALE: Large console 12-tube radio with automatic record player, four short wave bands, built-in antenna. Perfect condition. Contact Capt. G. B. Metcalf, Bldg. 220, ext. 5650.

FOR SALE: Complete set of officer's uniforms, mostly new—all in good condition. Overcoat, caps, greens, ornaments, etc. Fit man about 5'9" tall, 160 pounds. Contact Capt. G. B. Metcalf, Bldg. No. 220, ext. 5650.

FOR SALE: Gordon setter, male, two years old. Amiable disposition and safe with children.

FOR SALE: Piney Ridge house complete with furniture. Will sell house or furniture separately.



"Mark my word, Klutz, this whole damn trip is just another dry run."

rately. Capt. M. C. Mueller, 7 Mayshore Drive W, Jacksonville, N. C.

Contact Capt. G. B. Metcalf, Bldg. 220, ext. 5650.

FOR SALE: Sixty point carat engagement ring and a wedding band set. Bargain, \$195.00. Sgt. Hagemann, camp bakery, ext. 3657.

FOR SALE: 1941 Chevrolet convertible in good condition, good tires. Call Courthouse Bay 60 between 0700-1630, 48 after 1630. Cpl. Keene.

FOR SALE: Canoe in good condition, two paddles, cushions and back rests. Can be seen at Wallace Creek Boat House and ask for Sgt. Lythgoe canoe or call Sgt. Alotto, Bks. 57.

LOST: A small gold pin in the form of a king's crown. Finder please call the secretary of the camp school, 3373.

WANTED: Driving to Michigan. Leaving on or about Dec. 14. Want passengers to help drive and share expenses. Tel. 5691 and ask for Hal.

FOR SALE: Four chairs, one kitchen table and one bedroom set. Contact Sgt. Major E. Hofstra, 2023 Midway Park.

FOR SALE: One set of tailor made blues, size 32 trousers, 4M blouse. Call Stf. Sgt. R. C. Crawford, Bks. 321, or call ext. 3421.

FOR SALE: Model 97 Winchester pump, 12 gauge shotgun, 30" barrel, full choke. \$25.00. Can be seen at 1416 Butler Drive, South, Midway Park.

FOR SALE: One complete set seal beam adapters and relay to fit any make 1937 Ford. Call CWO C. W. Keith, ext. 3361, during working hours.



RELIGIOUS SERVICES PROTESTANT SERVICES

SUNDAY SERVICES

- 0700—Protestant Communion Service—Naval Hospital.
- 0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel (Holy Communion Service)
- 0900—Montford Point, Church School
- 0900—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service
- 0900—Tent Camp Chapel, Worship Service
- 0900—Camp Davis Hospital.
- 0915—Paradise Point, Church School
- 1000—Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service
- 1000—Midway Park, Church School
- 1000—Traller Park, Church School
- 1000—Holly Ridge Sunday School (Com. House)
- 1000—Rifle Range, Protestant Chapel, Worship Service
- 1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service
- 1030—Courthouse Bay Theater, Worship Service
- 1030—Nava Hospital Auditorium, Worship Service
- 1100—Building 100 (Dutch Marines), Worship Service
- 1100—Midway Park Community Building, Worship Service
- 1100—Traller Park, Worship Service
- 1100—Holly Ridge Worship Ser. (Com. House)
- 1200—Piney Green, (School Building) Worship Service
- 1300—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ (Mormon)
- 1330—Paradise Point, Third Service Company, Worship Service
- 1800—Midway Park, Young People's Forum
- 1830—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Young People's Christian Service League
- 1830—Tent Camp Chapel, Study of Christian Doctrine
- 1930—Midway Park Church Party to Camp Chapel
- 2000—Traller Park, Worship Service
- 2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Hymn Sing and Sermon
- 2100—Young People's Fellowship Hour, Camp Chapel

WEEKDAY SERVICES

- 1930—(Wednesdays) Tent Camp Chapel, Study of Christian Doctrine
- 2000—(Wednesdays) Traller Park, Midweek Service
- 1930—(Thursdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel, Choir Rehearsal
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
- 1000—(Sundays) Area 3 Theater, at the Circle
- 1900—(Wednesdays) Camp Lejeune JEWISH SERVICES
- 0900—(Sundays) Building 100
- 2000—(Fridays) Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service
- 0930—(Saturdays) Naval Hospital, Worship Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES SUNDAY MASSES

- 0630—Naval Hospital.
- 0730—Camp Brig.
- 0800—Chapel (Hadnot).
- 0830—Naval Hospital.
- 0900—Midway Park.
- 0900—Courthouse Bay (also for Rifle Range personnel).
- 0900—Traller Park.
- 0930—Chapel (Hadnot).
- 1030—Area 5 Theater.
- 1100—Chapel (Hadnot).
- 1830—Benediction.

DAILY MASSES

- 0645—Naval Hospital.
- 0645—Chapel (Hadnot).
- 1800—Chapel (Hadnot).

NOVENA SERVICES

- 1830—(Monday) Chapel (Hadnot).
- 2000—(Wednesday) Midway Park
- 1830—(Friday) Traller Park Chapel.

Male Call

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



Briefs for Observation Mission

Lejeune Wins Two; Loses One

SHERMAN'S SPORT SHOTS

In case you haven't heard already, the so-called wolves of Camp Lejeune began their howl last Thursday evening immediately following the Camp Lejeune-326th Glider Infantry basketball game.

Why? Well, I'll tell you. It seems that there are a few individuals on this post that are under the impression that we have a bunch of supermen in basketball trunks this season who have no excuse when it comes to losing a ball game.

True it is that we have a star-studded lineup that on paper ranks with the best of any hardwood aggregations in the country. Where else can you find a lineup that includes three honorable mention All-Americans and a member of this year's College All-Star squad molded together as a unit?

Basketball is a funny game. Time after time you read in the newspapers where a team comes out of hiding and manages to upset one of the nation's best. Not many of us have ever given the matter any thought why this should be such a regular practice in the game of basketball. Some of the most noted sportswriters over the country have arrived at what I believe is the best answer to this question. They maintain that in basketball a mental state of a player means as much to a ball club or more than the actual physical state. By this I mean that an average team that carries out a schedule similar to Camp Lejeune's has more to prepare for than just getting their shooting eyes sharpened, and learning a few of the various systems of offense and defense, they must continually keep their minds keyed up for every contest—which is very difficult when an average of three and four games are part of a week's play. Unlike football where an eleven has a whole week to recuperate from a bruising battle, a basketball team must hurry and board a bus or train for a game on the following day—neglecting the needed practice.

When you ask these wolves just why they howl, they come back with some idiotic remark to the effect that the team lacked hustle, the will to win, and everything in general that goes with losing—not ever taking it into consideration that the men might have either been physically or mentally tired.

I have had the privilege of being with the camp basketball team on everyone of their trips. I have had the opportunity of observing the reactions of spectators watching their favorites fall to defeat. They have all been a different type than the few hundred who were in Gym 401 last Thursday evening. I didn't hear any derogatory remarks just because the home team happened to be the inferior club that evening that they were to be one for the rest of the season. They looked to the future where their proteges would venture over to Lejeune and catch our team at the right time for an upset, knowing that how good any team can be they can be upset.

Camp Lejeune is going to lose more than one game this season, so let us be prepared for it. Remember the old adage, "It's not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

★ ★ ★

Baseball Bits

The predicted post war "boom" in the baseball business is beginning to materialize, according to the latest reports from the 44th annual convention of the National Professional Leagues, now in session in Columbus, Ohio.

First of all, the Pacific Coast League started the ball rolling by proposing that the PCL become a major league in 1946. This started the fireworks of the first day's meeting, since the Southern Association promptly took the floor and made an announcement that it would oppose any amendment to raise the other two large minor leagues in class. Meanwhile the SA has put up its proposal of advancing from Class A-1 to Class AA.

Other first day action saw the Texas League vote to play a 154-game schedule, beginning April 16, and the Three-I-League also voted to reopen festivities with a 126-game schedule commencing April 28.

★ ★ ★

Esquire Poll

Here are some of the results of the recent **ESQUIRE SPORTS POLL** ON SPORTSMANSHIP of which the Globe cast a ballot.

Good Sportsmanship:

Lou Gehrig once spent a practice workout showing "Chubby" Dean of the Athletics how to improve his first base playing. A great star went out of his way to help a beginner on a rival team.

Hank Greenberg called time out in the 1940 World Series when Paul Derringer of the Reds was about to pitch before his center fielder had returned to his position.

Brigadier General Robert E. Neyland, former University of Tennessee football coach, landed a three-pound bass after a thirty-five-minute battle. Gently he dropped it back into Norris Lake.

Poor Sportsmanship:

Hitler snubbed Jesse Owens at the 1936 Olympics, refusing to recognize Owens' great feats.

Bill Dickey, wearing his catcher's mask, took a sock at Carl Reynolds.

During the first Fritzie Zivic-Bummy Davis fight, Davis fouled Zivic, then kicked him when he was on the floor.

★ ★ ★

New Rules

In the event that any of you "dyed-in-the-wool" basketball fans are still a little leary of those few new rules of the sports that were in effect at Gym 401 last Thursday night, here goes.

1—After a goal from the field, or a successful foul try following a personal foul, the official shall secure possession of the ball, and he shall retain it for a full five seconds before handing it out of bounds.

2—A substitute having properly reported to the scorer shall remain outside the boundary lines until an official gives him permission to enter.

3—The restriction against causing the ball to go from front court to back court is now confined to the team with the ball.

4—A substitute shall not enter the court after having withdrawn in the four minute period which follows the last period official's intermission.

Glider Five Nips Camp Team 56-49

Camp Lejeune experienced its first airborne invasion in history last Thursday evening in Gym 401 when a very much underrated 326th Glider Infantry five of Fort Bragg dropped into camp just long enough to put the dampers on an opening home game celebration for the previously undefeated Lejeune cagers to the tune of 56-49. A great little guard by the name of "Mike" McCarron led the airborne attack by hitting for ten field goals and four free throws for a total of 24 points.

For the first 15 minutes of the contest both clubs staged an exciting nip and tuck battle with neither team securing more than a two point margin — then the big guns of the visitors attack began to find range. "Stah" Sorenson and "Lindy" Linderman each hit the mesh for one each while the brilliant McCarron rifled four long shots through the rim and the Glidermen pulled away from the Marines and forged into a half-time lead of 29-23.

LEJEUNE RALLIES

Local fans had their first chance to cheer for their favorites during the final eight minutes of the contest, when led by Bob Smith and Len Berg, the surprised Marines overcame a 43-31 deficit and drew within four points of the winners as the score read 53-49. McCarron again took care of the situation and swished a long one while Linderman added a gratis toss to clinch the game.

John Kelly again led the Marine attack with 17 counters, while Len Berg and Frank Carswell followed with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Bob Smith, who has been improving each game, was to be the most outstanding man for the locals in their belated rally by sending four swishers through the netting while doing a magnificent job of controlling the rebounds off the Army's backboard.

BOX SCORE				
CAMP LEJEUNE vs 326TH GLI. INF. 56				
	Ft	Ft	Tr	Pt
Kelly, f	7	3	17	22
Smith, f	4	0	8	19
Crowell, f	0	0	5	10
King, f	0	0	0	0
Berg, c	6	0	12	24
Lieske, c	0	0	0	0
Carswell, g	4	2	10	20
Zeidler, g	1	0	3	2
Garving, g	0	0	0	0

TOTALS 22 5 49 TOTALS 23 10 56
Score at half: 326th Glider Infantry 29, Camp Lejeune 23. Free throws missed: Camp Lejeune—Kelly 3, Berg; 326th Glider Infantry—Mohlenhoff, Sorenson, Spears, Linderman, McCarron. Officials: Jorgensen and Dism.

CAMP LEJEUNE 80, NOB MARINES 46

With every man in the lineup registering in the scoring column the Camp Lejeune cagers easily racked up their sixth win of the season by romping over the Naval Operating Base Marines of Norfolk, Va., 80-46 last Monday night. In the first half of the game which was never in doubt, the Lejeune netmen toyed with the home club in running up 52 points. Carswell paced the locals with a total of 18 points, while Kelly was a close second with 16. Lanky Bob Smith was right behind Kelly with a tally of 14 ducats.

CAMP LEJEUNE 54, ORD HAWKS 44

Sparked by a brilliant second half exhibition of basket shooting by former LIU Forward Bob Smith, Camp Lejeune bounced back into the win column last Saturday night at Greensboro, N. C. by easily downing a smaller ORD Hawk five by the count of 54-44.

Held scoreless during the first half of play, Smith came back and dazzled the home crowd by hitting the basket eight times out of 12 attempts to pace the Marines to their fifth win of the current season.

The Lejeunemen jumped into an early lead, which they never relinquished, when John Kelly and Ken Crowell tipped in the opening goals.

More on Page 12

Oops



Photo by Sgt. Larry Ashman

Fighting for possession of the ball under the Camp Lejeune basket with Bob Smith is rangy Ken Spears (20), 326th Glider Infantry Center, during last Thursday's opening home tilt which the visiting Army five came out on the long end of the score, 56-49. Watching the proceedings with hands on hips are Mike McCarron (11) of the Glider quintet and Frank Carswell (45) of the Marines.

Camp Lejeune Swimmers Lose To Tarheels, 35-31

By PVT. RALPH GUT

Camp Lejeune's Winter version of the 1945 swimming team opened their schedule last Friday afternoon by journeying to Chapel Hill, N. C., to face the nationally famous University of North Carolina mermen, only to suffer defeat by a close 35-31 score.

Hampered by innumerable transfers, discharges, and illness the Marines were not able to demonstrate their best qualities. However, the fiery squad gave the Tar Heels a good run for their money even though the Carolinians have emerged victorious in 44 of their last 45 meets. The lone setback was inflicted by the strong 1942 Naval Academy natators.

KELLY RETURNS

Returning to his alma mater and making good was Coach Bill Kelley who garnered first place honors in two events, the 100-meter breaststroke and the 220-meter free style. In the diving department Lejeune grabbed both top places as Bob Walkup and Jim Hessinger turned the trick with their artful swans, jack-knives, one-and-one halves, etc. Rounding out the highest honors received by the Camp swimmers was the final event in which the Marines' Wilson, Kelley, and Shepard sprinted their way into a two second victory over the Tar Heels in the 200-meter freestyle relay.

North Carolina's coaches, Ralph and Willis Casey, deserve credit as being the most sportsman-like gentlemen a Camp Lejeune athletic team has probably ever come across. Every event was conducted in an amazingly impartial manner, as for example Jack Zimmerman, who finished in one race ahead of all other contenders, was disqualified for failing to touch the side of the pool with his hands, the University thereby remaining deprived of valuable points. In many other instances did the Leathernecks get their first glimpse of Southern hospitality.

Below are the results of the meet:
50-meter freestyle—first, Cannon (N. C.), second, Ficklen (N. C.), third, Shepard (Lej.). Winning time—23.5 seconds.
100-meter breaststroke—first, Kelley (Lej.), second, Rhumate (N. C.), third, Abrahamson (N. C.). Winning time—1:31.
100-meter backstroke—first, Schlenman (N. C.), second, Wilson (Lej.), third, Farrell (Lej.). Winning time—1:39.9.
150-meter medley relay—first, Jenkins, Ward, Zimmerman (N. C.), second, Wilson, Kelley, Shepard (Lej.). Winning time—1:58.9.
100-meter freestyle—first, Twining (N. C.), second, Morrow (N. C.), third, Walkup (Lej.). Winning time—50.4 (pool record).
220-meter freestyle—first, Kelley (Lej.), second, Hutton (N. C.). Winning time—2:34.3.
Diving—first, Walkup (Lej.), second, Hessinger (Lej.), third, Wright (N. C.). Winning points—total—215.
200-meter freestyle relay—first, Wilson, Kelley, Walkup, Shepard (Lej.), second, Smith, Niles, Newwood, Frasier (N. C.). Winning time—1:58.9.

Herm Lang Has Future In Baseball



HERMAN LANG

By PVT. RALPH GUT

Stationed here in Camp Lejeune is a promising major league ball rookie who answers to the name of Herman "Dutch" Lang. Although the season for the favorite sport is four months away, Dutch's record indicates that his release from active duty will be one of the idols of baseball fans.

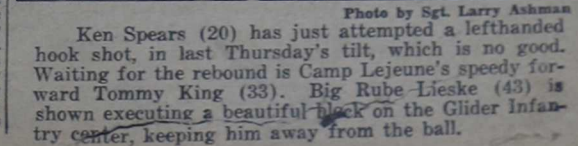
Lang first attracted big league scouts when he started playing for an American Legion club in his home town, St. Louis, Mo., for two years of competition and pitched he won 18 games and dropped 3, thereby aiding in his conquest of the South St. Louis championship. From there he farmed to Newark, O., where won three while losing none the Ohio State League. The engagements were enough to draw his qualities as a hurler, so Dutch was remitted to the Lockport, Y. Cubs in the strong PO League, here compiling a record of 12 wins and 4 losses. While Lockport Lang hurt his arm

Continued on page 12

THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER



THE BALL



MPC Beats State Teachers 47-38

Gus Schirmer Brings Star Studded Cast To Lejeune

Gus Schirmer's celebrity-studded revue played to a roaring and enthusiastic audience last Saturday night at the Camp Theater. Including such lights as Edna Skinner, star of "Oklahoma," Bibi Austerwald, who played the female lead in New York's "Sing Out Sweet Land," and Ace Guodrich, the star of the Army "Stars and Gripes," the show was well received by all attending.

Emceeding the production was pert Dorothy Gilcrest, who although emceeding for the first time in her life, held the show together with the knack of a veteran.

Lovely Edna Skinner opened with a medley from her show "Oklahoma" and proceeded to wrap up most of Rodgers and Hammersteins more recent creations. Included in her repertoire was "It Might as Well be Spring" from "State Fair" and "Out of My Dreams," all of which scored nicely. Miss Skinner was beyond a doubt the best ballad singing vocalist that Lejeune has seen for some time.

Ace Guodrich, the single male in the show, hilariously upheld the comic relief with his songs and patter. Singing many of the songs from "Stars and Gripes," which he took to the Pacific for the Army, the ex-GI rolly-pollid his way through such laugh making songs as "You Can't Fool the Boys Behind the Desk," and "When We Begin To Clean the Latrine." Before Ace's career was interrupted by his local Draft Board he was appearing in such famed night spots as Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe and the Hotel Lincoln's Zebra Room in New York.

Perhaps the most appreciated of the entire show was Bibi Austerwald of "Sing Out Sweet Land" fame. An old trouper, Miss Austerwald continually brought down the house with merely a wink or a shake. "If I Can't Sell It, I'll Keep a Setting On It," the story of a chair, was Bibi's most laugh-provoking rendition. Also well received was the old favorite "I Want To Get Married."

SATIRICAL COMEDY
Ruth Tarson, who hails from the Windy City, had something new to offer in the line of singing comedy. To quote her, "satirical comedy" on songs was her aim. Miss Tarson also took-off various so-called radio dramas including "John's Other Wife" and the "Bang, you got me Joe, I'm dying" school of melodrama. Before coming to New York Ruth was with the Chicago Repertoire Theater and appeared in the hit-musical "Cradle the Rock".

Diminutive Betty Lou Hanson renditions on the strictly solid side was a great hit with all, and especially appreciated by Lejeune jivers. The elfin blonde registered nicely with "On the Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe", besides jazzing her way through many of her own songs.

The show's lone dancer was graceful Janet Gaylord who held the audience transfixed during her interpretation of the waltz, rumba, and fox-trot.

HIGHLIGHT OF EVENING
Highlight of the evening came when four Marines were summoned to the stage. The Leathernecks proved quite elusive for one frantic minute and no one showed up. However, after a little cajoling by the bevy of beauties that were in the show, there was a mad dash toward the wings and five, not four, showed up. The five were made to Sinatrize to the tune of "Let Me Call You

Body Builders Now Located In Gym 503

Gym 201 is no longer the scene of weight lifting instruction as the building number 530 is now synonymous with the body enlargening sport. Under John Raymond, the new gym has been equipped to make a weight lifter's dream come true. Among other things, 530 is arrayed with parallel bars, abdominal boards, seven sets of new fixed dumbbells, three weight lifting platforms, and mats for tumbling.

The whole setup will be run on a clubroom basis. Easy chairs and magazines are provided for all the strong men to enjoy after evening chow. Discussions will be in the limelight until the time comes for the muscles to bend and in some cases creak. Instruction will take place on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday up to 2200.

A weight lifting team will be commenced at once. However, everybody is encouraged to attend, especially those individuals wishing to lose excess poundage or add to their muscular capacity.

Raymond has an announcement to make those Gyrenes who have had experience in hand balancing kindly direct themselves to 530 so a team, which will entertain cage fests during the halftimes of camp basketball tilts, can be whipped into shape.

First Marine Reenlists At Montford

Pfc. John Cushenberry Collins, 22, became the first Negro Marine at Montford Point Camp to re-enlist in the Corps 3 December, when he took the Oath of Allegiance for the second time. His re-enlistment will run three years.

OVERSEAS
Collins was initially inducted at Indianapolis, Ind., 23 July, 1943. He was promoted 23 April, 1944. He served twenty-three months overseas with the 15th Marine Depot, which saw service on the Marshall Islands, and wears the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with battle star.

RETURNED TO STATES
He was returned to the United States 17 November, and honorably discharged 7 December. He re-enlisted the following day.

Pfc. Collins is unmarried. Away on the regulation 90-day furlough attendant to re-enlistment, he reports back to MPC for active duty 10 March, 1946.

Herman Lang

Continued from page 10

was placed in left field, hitting a solid .333 in twelve games.

WITH TOLEDO
By then Dutch was ready for the big time, for he was enroute to the Toledo Mud Hens. Here, in 1945, he underwent spring training with Toledo and the St. Louis Browns. The young fastball artist was with the Toledo club long enough to add immensely to his baseball cunning, and also to make a staunch friend of Pete Gray, the one-armed outfielder.

Lang will tell you that Pete is a swell guy and a great ballplayer, so much so that Dutch feels sure that Gray will make his way back into the major leagues. What holds him back now are his unsuccessful efforts to hit a good curve ball.

The 6' 1", 185-pound hurler can also recount many other episodes. The only fine he ever received in organized ball was a \$5.00 one for refusing to beanball an opponent. The sign was on but Dutch ignored it and instead burned one down for a called strike. He can also tell of being one of the few youngsters selected from a group of 500 to sign up with the Cardinals.

This he turned down due to the fact that he would rather throw for the Browns.

Next summer Lang hopes to fling for the Lejeune nine. Striking up a good record here would mean a favorable nod from his civilian bosses.

MPC Five Scores 28 Points In Last Half

By PVT. J. J. SMITH
By scoring no fewer than fourteen field goals in the last half, Montford's Pointer quintet outdistanced a hard fighting Fayetteville State Teachers' five and pulled up to a 47-38 victory over the collegians at the MPC gymnasium last Friday night. The victory was the initial in two starts for the Marines.

Kirkpatrick and Watson, Pointer forwards, and Williams, center, were too much on the ball for the school fellows. This trio accounted for all but twelve of the Marines scoring points, and, between them, dropped a total of 23 points in the third and fourth periods when the Leathernecks secured the game.

Williams scored the first basket of the game when he laid one in for Montford a few seconds after the starting whistle. Artwell then fouled Worsley, of Fayetteville, but the attempt to score was poor. Williams came back with a spectacular one-hand shot, and Montford moved away. Watson flipped in another from beneath the basket, and Ernie Morgan dropped in another to continue the MPC spurge.

Simmons, of the collegians, retaliated with Fayetteville's first score, but Montford's Kirkpatrick cancelled these two points with a neat lay-in. Harrison, of Fayetteville, bounced back with a push shot, and his teammate, Simmons, followed suit. Ernie Morgan, Pointer guard, thrilled the four hundred fans with a beautiful angle shot, but Galbreath, of Fayetteville, matched it. The collegians' Simmons fouled Montford's Kirkpatrick, who promptly caged one out of two. S. Morgan chuckled in one from center for Fayetteville. Montford led at the end of the period, 13-10.

The second period was a complete reversal, with the collegians scoring nine points to the Marines' 5. Reid, Simmons, Worsley and McAllister netted for the collegians, with Watson, Moore and Kirkpatrick duplicating for the Marines. Fayetteville led at the close of the period, 19-18.

Montford rallied to take over the third period, 32-29, and marched from there on the glory road, but in the touch-and-go last period it was anybody's game, with the option going to the fleet and accurate Marines. With Fayetteville making a determined fight of it, Watson, Kirkpatrick, Williams and Dent set up a team that produced results. They rolled irresistibly down the court, all but calling their shots, then—bingo! The Bergmen won going away.

Kirkpatrick, with 16 points, was top-scorer of the game. He netted seven field goals, and two field throws. Watson, with ten, and Williams, with nine, were runner-up Marines.

For Fayetteville, Worsley, with 13, and Simmons, with 8, were the high-point men.

THE BOX SCORE				
FAYETTEVILLE		MONTFORD		
S. Morgan	2 1 5	Watson	5 2 10	
Reid	1 0 2	Moore	2 0 4	
Harrison	2 1 5	Kirkpatrick	7 2 16	
Simmons	4 0 8	Smith	0 0 0	
Worsley	9 1 18	Williams	4 1 9	
Galbreath	1 0 2	Dunn	0 0 0	
McAllister	1 1 3	Artwell	0 0 0	
		Hill	0 0 0	
		E. Morgan	2 0 6	
		Dent	1 0 2	
		Sims	0 0 0	

TOTALS 17 4 38 TOTALS 25 5 47

First Re-Enlistment

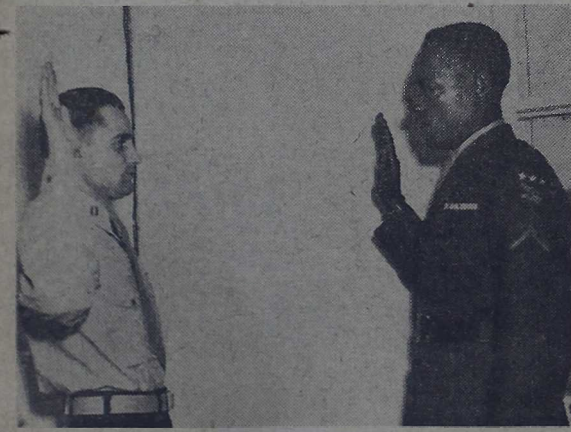


Photo by S/Sgt. L. A. Wilson
CONGRATULATIONS. . . Capt. Lawrence H. Bosshard compliments Pfc. Collins upon his re-entering the service. Collins smiles as he becomes one of the 2,800 "San Leathernecks" to serve in the peacetime Corps.

Glider Five

Continued from Page 10

to start the visitors on their way to victory. It was not until eight minutes of the contest had been played that the losers were able to penetrate the Marine defense for their first field goal of the evening. Guard Mike Poja then swished a long shot and came back with gratis toss as the quarter ended with Camp Lejeune sporting a 9-0 lead.

Smith's second half performance netted him scoring laurels for the winners with 16 points, while Frank Carwell and John Kelly nabbed second and third place honors with 14 and 11 counters respectively.

Easily the most outstanding performer for the Hawks was HLT Mike Poja of Marquette who led the home team attack with five goals and six free throws for a total of 16 points.

BOX SCORE				
CAMP LEJEUNE		ORD		
Kelly	4 3 11	Frye	3 0 6	
Smith	8 0 16	Williams	0 0 0	
Crowwell	2 1 5	McAdow	0 0 0	
Berge	2 0 4	Berrie	1 0 2	
Lieske	2 0 0	Shannon	3 0 6	
Carwell	4 0 14	Spencer	3 0 6	
Zeltner	0 0 0	Taylor	3 2 8	
Garvin	0 2 2	Poja	0 0 0	
		Reinhardt	1 0 2	
		McCallough	0 0 0	

TOTALS 20 14 54 TOTALS 18 8 44
Score at half: Camp Lejeune 21, ORD Hawks 14. Free throw missed: Camp Lejeune—Kelly 2, Smith, Carwell, Berge. ORD Hawks—Poja, 3, Taylor 2, McAdow. Officials: Hackney and Plaster.

Not Even Jap Whisky Is Liked By 'Gyrenes'

TIENTSIN, China (Delayed).—Marines in China agree that the Japs were never in good spirits bottled or otherwise.

The Japanese made clever forgeries of famous whisky labels and even duplicated the distinctive bottles of each brand. During their long domination of North China, they forced a profusion of these fraudulent products upon Chinese liquor dealers.

But the resemblance to the brands ended within the bottle for the taste of the brown alcoholic fluid was enough to curl the hair of even a Leatherneck.

In The Basket

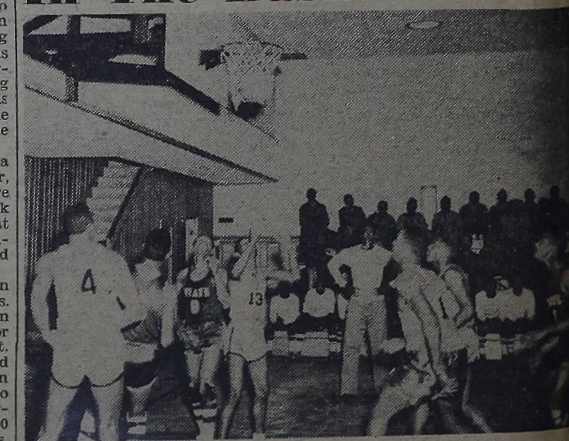


Photo by Pvt. J. J. Smith
Elusive Pointer forward Aaron "Weasel" Watson (13), flips a neat under-the-basket shot for much-needed Marine two points in third period of game as teammates Kirkpatrick (4), and Williams (1), register all-out concern.