

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

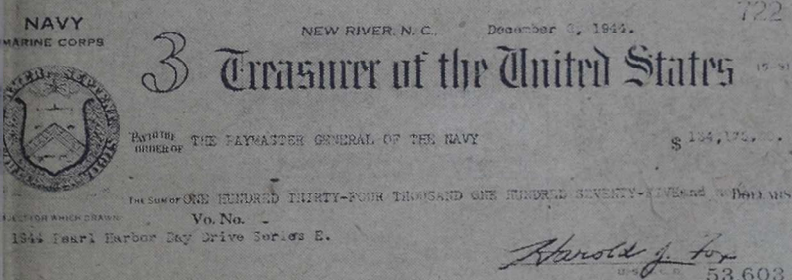
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CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1944

NO 43

Camp Passes Pearl Harbor Bond Quota With \$180,900

Answer To Challenge



Here is Camp Lejeune's answer to the challenge of the Pearl Harbor Day War Bond Drive—a check for \$134,175 sent to Washington by the War Bond Office here. This check represents the purchase of series E Bonds, worth at maturity, \$178,900. The check does not include \$2,000 worth of Series G Bonds which would bring the Pearl Harbor Day Campaign total here to \$180,900.

Camp Lejeune Prepares To Enjoy Very Merry Christmas

Midway Park Residents Will Enjoy Busy Christmas Season

The Christmas Holiday Program in the Community Building, there will be a party for children six, through twelve years of age. In the evening, the 'teen agers' and the grown ups will be entertained with a party which will include music, pageantry, and "juke box" dancing. Of course, there will be plenty to eat for each group, and each child is asked to bring one ten-cent gift, wrapped, and marked for a boy or girl. These gifts will be exchanged during the program.

Sunday, Dec. 24, the feature of the day will be a Community Tree-lighting ceremony and Carol Sing in front of the Administration Building. Following this, groups of Carolers will wend their ways through the streets, bringing cheer with their carols to all sections of the Park.

On Tuesday, Dec. 26th, the High School Group will have their own dancing party sponsored by the Association and the Women's Club.

More on Page 16

Watch For Christmas Issue of Globe, Friday, 22 Dec.

Instead of being distributed next Wednesday, 20 December, next issue of the GLOBE will be distributed on Friday, 22 December.

The GLOBE staff is preparing a special 20-page Christmas issue next week with many holiday features. Enough copies will be printed so that every person on the base can have one. In order that this may be accomplished, the GLOBE staff requests that each organization make arrangements for distribution of next week's issue that every person may have a copy. Distribution in each barracks where the unit's area will probably prove the best method.

It is possible that a limited number of extra copies of the Christmas issue will be available at the GLOBE office. Should any person want to get a copy he may obtain one by calling at this office, Room 1, Building L.

So remember—look for the Christmas issue next week on Friday, December, instead of Wednesday, 20 December. Because of this special edition, there will be no issue of the GLOBE on the following week—Wednesday, 27 December—with the next issue appearing on Wednesday, 3 January.

Most Organizations Planning Yule Dances Or Special Parties For Occasion

While training activities will occupy most of their time and attention during the Yuletide season, Camp Lejeune's personnel are nonetheless looking forward to a Merry Christmas.

Only a few of the organizations have announced any definite plans for holiday merriment but most of them are understood to be planning some form of Yule entertainment, either Christmas parties or dances.

Many organizations, too, are planning to put up Christmas decorations in their areas although what form these decorations will take or how elaborate they will be is not yet known. More than likely, many, if not all, of the mess halls will be decorated. It has not yet been learned whether any organizations plan to erect Christmas tableaux in their areas as was done last year.

Special religious services with Christmas music are being planned at the chapels. Several groups will go caroling on Christmas Eve. None of the Christmas activities will interfere with the training schedule at Camp Lejeune. Unless they are held on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day, they will be held during off-duty hours.

Unit correspondents will have further information of units' Christmas plans in next week's issue of The Globe.

SEA SQUATTERS

NEW YORK—There's a Short Snorters Club and a Caterpillar Club and now there's a Sea Squatters Club for air personnel who have come down at sea and taken to rubber life rafts. Headquarters are at 140 Cedar St., New York 6, N. Y., and Marines who qualify can get a membership certificate by writing that address.

Additional Sales In 6th War Loan Bring Total To \$200,700

Staging a whirlwind finish, Camp Lejeune went over the top in the Pearl Harbor Day War Bond Drive, surpassing its \$175,000 quota with sales that totaled \$180,900, maturity value. Additional bond sales from 20 November (when the Sixth War Loan Drive started) to 1 December (when the Pearl Harbor Day drive began) brought this camp's total Bond sales to \$200,700, maturity value.

Unit Standings In War Bond Drive

Results of the War Bond Campaign in the individual units of Camp Lejeune, as reported by Captain Helen Perrell, Camp War Bond Promotion Officer, are shown below. They include Bond sales from 20 November through 7 December.

| Organization | Quota | Maturity Value | Percentage |
|-------------------------|--------|----------------|------------|
| Training Command | | | |
| Hdq. Bn. | 1,800 | \$ 3,450 | 191% |
| Range Bn. | 1,200 | 1,850 | 153% |
| QM Bn. | 5,000 | 5,725 | 114% |
| H&S Co. | 2,500 | 3,900 | 156% |
| Inf. Schls. Bn. | 5,500 | 5,350 | 97% |
| Officer Cand. Bn. | 8,000 | 17,350 | 217% |
| H&S Co. | 500 | 250 | 50% |
| Base Artillery Bn. | 13,000 | 13,575 | 104% |
| Engineer Bn. | 11,000 | 3,075 | 28% |
| Signal Bn. | 13,000 | 6,350 | 49% |
| War Dog Training Co. | 2,500 | 4,150 | 166% |
| Infantry Training Regt. | 40,000 | 14,925 | 35% |
| Headquarters Bn. | 3,500 | 3,600 | 103% |
| Service Bn. | 8,000 | 19,075 | 238% |
| Guard Bn. | 4,500 | 7,500 | 166% |
| WR Bn. | 8,000 | 11,100 | 139% |
| MCWR Schools | 4,000 | 15,575 | 289% |
| Medical Bn. | 9,500 | 16,475 | 173% |
| Coast Guard Det. | 2,500 | 4,800 | 192% |
| Montford Point | 16,000 | 3,025 | 19% |
| Civilians | 15,000 | 25,400 | 169% |
| U. S. Naval Hospital | 10,000 | 13,500 | 135% |

The report of Captain Helen Perrell, Camp War Bond Promotion Officer showed that cash sales of bonds from November 20-30 amounted to \$15,350 in E Bonds while the sales from December 1-7 totaled \$134,175 in E Bonds and \$2,000 in G Bonds. The total maturity value of these Bonds will amount to \$200,700.

In addition, the Camp War Bond Office handled the sale, via the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond of \$50,000 worth of seven-eighths percent Treasury Certificates. Should the camp receive credit for this in the War Bond drive, it would bring the total to \$250,700, maturity value.

The Pearl Harbor Day campaign (December 1-7) was really a "drive within a drive", being the Navy's special campaign in conjunction with the nation's Sixth War Loan Campaign. The latter campaign started on 20 November and closes on 16 December.

Of the \$134,175 (purchase value) of Bonds sold during the Pearl Harbor Day Campaign on this base Marine Corps personnel bought \$104,381, civilians purchased \$17,682, Naval Hospital personnel took \$10,068 and Coast Guard personnel bought \$4,062, according to the report.

Figures showed the per capita military sales amounted to \$3.40. A total of 2,397 Bonds were sold from December 1-7 with the \$25 E Bond—bought by 1,657—proving the most popular. The \$1,000 Club came up with 64 members while 45 persons shelled out for Bonds of \$500 value. Of other denominations, 399 purchased \$100 Bonds and 271 took \$50 certificates.

For the purpose of establishing working units and quotas, the camp was divided into ten group organizations and so listed on the War Bond Billboard. Of these units, the Women Marines led the field in surpassing the assigned quota. The standings, in percentage of quota attained as listed by Captain Perrell show the WRs with 224 percent.

Coast Guard came second with 192 percent while the combined unit of Headquarters-Service-Guard Battalions placed third with 188 percent.

The others, in order, are Medical Battalion (170), Schools Regiment (167), Civilians (166), Training Command (138), Specialist Training Regiment (99), Infantry Training Regiment (37) and Montford Point (19).

Percentages of individual units, which includes Bonds sold from 20 November through 7 December, is shown in the double column box above.

Highly pleased with the results of the campaign, Captain Perrell expressed her appreciation to all hands—officers and enlisted—for their combined efforts in putting Camp Lejeune over the top.

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Let 'Em Eat Cake



Marie Antoinette's famous statement held new meaning in the South Pacific on Nov. 10 when Leathernecks observed the 169th anniversary of the founding of the Marine Corps by cutting huge slices of the best their mess sergeants could turn out. Lt. Col. Reed M. Fawell Jr. of Miami, Beach, Fla., cuts the cake for his battalion. The first slices went to Marine Sgt. Onel W. Dickens, (left) Modesto, Calif.

HEADQUARTERS BN.

Athletics Hold Spotlight Along TC Reporter Travels

By SGT. JACK HARMON

Socking home a 32-15 basketball victory over U. S. Naval Hospital, our boys smashed their way into the Camp Lejeune matches on Tuesday. Of the total points, 28 were chalked up by Pay Office personnel. Freeman was credited with 16 points. Long and Soldaveri took six apiece. McClain from TC Message Center copped four points and played a good game before being retired to the bench in the third quarter on fouls. "Red" Faurote scored no points but played them hot and fast off the bankboard into Freeman's hands.

This victory shows that the boys have that stuff to come out on top in a match but the same seven men can't continue to win all the games of the coming season. So if the bunks of these boys wish to see these victories string out, they had best buttonhole the coach, Corp. Stanley "Stretch" Entrup in the mail room and get placed on the team.

Ping-pongers, swatting it out for the Challenge Competition, ran into some tough going when they pitched themselves against the OC team. "Red" Faurote, our all-around athlete from Captain Hughes' office, was tangling with steel posts in the "rec" room as the balls he thought he'd driven down the OC opponent's throat came whistling right back at him, spelling defeat. Sunday morning will see a return match between the two.

Pigskin players have big ideas set for coming games because their "star back", Sgt. Alsey F. Bradford, has them some of that good, old "Alabama Spirit" to make them fairly rip up the goals!

The boys wish to extend their congratulations to the new Recreation Officer, Captain Pfeifer, on the fine job he's doing, especially after last Sunday. The captain can be seen almost nightly out there coaching the boys between going out for passes himself. Incidentally, the Captain is throwing himself heart and soul into making the coming dance on the 18th in mess hall 211 a huge success!

Casual Co. Corp. Vito W. Savola, temporarily hindered from practicing for his role in the coming camp stage production, "My Sister Elleen" by some temporary guard detail duty, is looking forward with some anxiety to his 72-hour holiday pass but is sweating it out as nonchalantly as possible. John Konakor, "Man Mountain" of the Camp Lejeune eleven and goalie for No. 2 Area pool water polo team, as well as Vincent Carlesimo, have gone to Infantry Training Regiment, 2nd Lt. Chester W.

L. Bourne, Mess Officer of No. 211 mess hall was detached for duty beyond the continental limits and 1st Lt. Charles M. Crider Jr. was joined in his stead. Corp. D. W. Clapper has returned to duty, standing by for that discharge that came through whilst he was in the hospital.

PERSONAL CHATTER

H&S Co.: Coming back from the hospital, leaving their malaria attacks a thing of the past, were Major Robert H. Dillard and 1st Sgt. J. D. Pogle. 1st Sgt. Thomas F. Petzinger is now in the HqBn. Personnel Section. The two other male clerks industriously chopping away at work in Bn. Hdqtrs. are Sgt. William J. Schneikart and Pfc. Frank F. Rudert. Corp. Nick Wilcox was anxiously pacing the deck of Message Center this day, counting the hours until five o'clock when he and Pvt. Lucille Newton would be wed in the Camp chapel. Sgt. Maj. James L. McConahay was transferred to Tent Camp and Sgt. Maj. Frank C. Regan took over piloting the TC Personnel Section. Two Corporals joining us recently were Robert J. Riley, General Noble's orderly and Roger E. Wood, driver.

QM Office: 1st Sgt. Joseph Hester, tired but happy, just returned from a 14-day furlough spent mostly in Tifton, Ga. Sgt. Mike Bonopane is leaving the carpenter shop for duty in Boston Navy Yard. His home is in Revere, Mass., seven miles from that post. Those tremendous concussions felt Wednesday noon that knocked tools off toolroom racks were not artillery nor V-2 Kraut bombs. It was only 1st Sgt. Earl Coombs and Master GySgt. Erwin J. Kirchner doing a bit of "blasting" with condemned TNT ten miles out.

Area No. 2 Pool: Corp. Bill Sonnenschein, our medical journal reading instructor, was wed in Goldsboro to 1st Sgt. Eleanor Wade of the WR Schools Thursday night. They intend making their home in Trailer Camp. Shelby Rodbell's romance took on complications when it became known that a communication sent to a certain miss was authored by Jerry Tredenari and Lou Conoley. Bill Kern, who is accredited with the unusual honor of giving the groom away at the Wade-Sonnenschein wedding, Monday earned the right to be a very proud father when the stork delivered in his household a seven-pound two-ounce baby girl!

Classification: Also falling into ranks of new fathers, Pfc. Charles Graff has been beaming with pride lately over the birth of a baby girl on 26 November. Corporal Valoria

Major Towle To Christen Ship At Wilmington

Marine Major Katherine A. Towle, assistant to the director, Marine Corps Women's Reserve, will sponsor the USS Washburn, a Navy combat cargo vessel, at its launching Monday, Dec. 18, by the North Carolina Shipbuilding Co. at Wilmington, N. C. Major Towle was formerly senior woman officer on the staff of the commanding general here.

Her attendants will be four Marine women officers who hold key positions at the Marine Corps training center of Camp Lejeune. They are Maj. Ellen Jeannette Gill, senior woman officer on the staff of the commanding general; Maj. Dorothy Mott, commanding officer of the Women's Reserve Schools; Capt. Mary L. Parks, commanding officer of the Women's Reserve Battalion, and First Lt. Helen P. Weigle, secretary to the commanding general.

Maj. Gen. John Marston, commanding general of Camp Lejeune, and Mrs. Marston, and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alfred H. Noble will be among the guests invited to the entertainment following the launching.

Major Towle is the first high-ranking Marine woman officer to sponsor a Navy ship. A former resident of Berkeley, Calif., she was among the few women commissioned straight from civilian life by the Marine Corps early in 1943.

The USS Washburn is the 192nd hull, and 30th of the Navy combat cargo type, of the North Carolina Shipbuilding Co.

'Korny Karnival' Of OC Unit Is Colorful Event

By PFC. LAUGHTON SMITH

With the Montford Point Orchestra playing from the stage of the Area 2 Gym to more than 300 couples on a packed floor, F Company, OC Battalion, held a successful Korny Karnival last Saturday night. Under a tent of red, green and solid gold streamers, F Company men and their dates tripped the light fantastic, witnessed an intermission floor show, and consumed large quantities of the usual refreshments.

Pfc. W. B. Wright, R. K. Stewart, P. E. Ziegler, W. A. Appleby, J. H. Brockhaus and S. C. Green—F Company's Sextet—opened the intermission show with several polished renditions. They were followed by a series of skits which

Williams has applied for a tour of Pacific duty with the WR's in Pearl Harbor.

TENT CAMP

Continuous Movies Now Offered At Tent Camp Theatres Sunday

By PVT. EUAL THORNTON

Commencing last week-end there will be continuous showing of movies in both Tent Camp theatres on Sundays starting at 1400 and running through 2000. The features will begin at 1400, 1600, 1800 and 2000. Attendants will be entertained between shows by recorded music.

First Sgt. V. E. Burgess, who

WR Band Is Back From Long Tour

The United States Marine Corps' Women's Reserve Band—only one of its kind in existence—returned to Camp Lejeune last week-end, following a successful 3,500-mile, 34-day exhibition tour along the Eastern seaboard and west to Chicago.

Under the guidance of Lt. Marian L. Murphy, Women's Reserve Band Officer at Lejeune, and the direction of Master Technical Sergeant Charlotte Plummer, the organization scored resounding hits at Parris Island, S. C., Quantico, Va., Washington, D. C., Cherry Point, N. C., Edenton, N. C., and Chicago.

Kept busy every moment of the trip, the women played fourteen concerts, a dozen parades, eight color formations, five radio shows, five reviews, and one guard mount. In addition, the straight dance orchestra and "Dixieland Band" (units within the organization), performed.

BUSY IN WINDY CITY

It was in Chicago's Windy City that the Marines were kept hopping the most, playing several exhibition parades, a concert, and several color formations at the Navy Pier—in conjunction with the Sixth War Loan Drive; four radio broadcasts; two parades through downtown Chicago, and a concert at the Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, during which 23 Marine veterans were awarded Purple Hearts in an impressive ceremony.

One of the high spots of the Chicago stay was a coast-to-coast broadcast over NBC stemming from the Navy Radio School at Wright Junior College. Other radio work there saw the "Dixieland Band," six-strong, participate in a television show; the entire ensemble guest-starred on the "Elizabeth Hart Presents" program over WMAQ; and also a short show over WBEB.

TAKE MEN'S SPOT

November 10th—the Marine Corps' birthday found the women playing an anniversary review at Quantico, while four days later—on their own birthday, they sat in for the famous male Band in Washington, D. C. over the Mutual network. Other Capital City engagements found them working two concerts and a parade-review from Henderson Hall, Arlington, Va.

"Of course we enjoy the trip," remarked Sergeant Plummer after explaining the itinerary, "and we especially liked the receptions we were accorded everywhere we stopped. Parris Island, in particular, went all out to make us feel at home, and of course we made out fine at the other stops."

Included among the 44 bandsmen (or should we say women?) making the trip was featured soloist Private Jean Mikkelsen, whose outstanding selections provided some of the most brilliant moments of the tour.

Aboard ship, U. S. Marines man the secondary batteries and anti-aircraft guns.

might have been stolen from any burlesque routine. Parts were taken by Della Tracy (WR Bn.), and Pfc. J. H. Chisland, H. D. Hickey, Bill Storm and Bill Keane, who also was master of ceremonies.

Following the skits, Pfc. Jack Suttle won over the audience with a hot session on the ivories.

F Company played host to a large contingent of Women's Reserve, and particularly wishes to extend thanks to the recruit depot, whose fine attendance helped make the Karnival successful.

Chairman of the affair was Pfc. Bill Storm, with Pfc. J. D. Dodge, W. L. Smith, K. K. Stewart and Judson Wade being responsible for the fine decorations.

married into the all-Marine family of the late M. L. Taylor Sr. of the South Carolina Taylors, has been transferred here to Second Battalion from Parris Island. He had two brothers laws waiting to greet him at Camp. They were Sgt. Major gene Taylor of the Third Battalion and Cpl. Monnie Taylor of the Ninth Battalion. A brother-in-law, Sgt. Theodore, is somewhere in the Pacific.

One battle-scarred warrior Tent Camp anxious to renew feud with the wily Japs—score whom he has already sent to other ancestors of the Rising—Is Pl. Sgt. Wilfred A. Hunt, instructor in the Second Battalion of the Infantry Training Regiment.

Possessor of the Navy Cross the Army Silver Star for gallant action in the Tulagi and New Georgia campaigns, his self-admiration is to return to the Pacific Asiatic theater soon and scroll the concluding chapters of this war.

The eighteen months of the year-old native son of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent overseas with First Marine Raider Battalion the First Division did not suit his lust for smacking the yellow disciples of Hirohito.

Proof that he isn't bluffing attested in the wording accompanying his decorations. He received the Navy Cross by tossing his personal safety to the winds on August 7, 1942, and a rushed and destroyed a Nippo machine gun nest that held a squad at bay.

For showing gallantry while leading troops on New Georgia in 1943, nearly a year later, he awarded the Army Silver Star.

To quote his own words, "I went to go back overseas and help the job!"

SHORT SHORT SHORTS

The recent cigarette shortage which had nicotine imbibers Tent Camp almost panicky solved in short order.

Some troops with puffing began rolling their own fags. Others brought out pipes and let smoke rings pour. Still a braver souls with iron-clad stomachs turned to some old fashioned chewing and spitting.

Although the popular brand have lately made their reappearance on the shelves at the post exchanges, the "roll own" variety and pipe tobacco still are enjoying heavy sales.

Lt. Col. Hamilton M. Hoyer of Leonia, N. J., new commanding officer of the First Battalion, real veteran of the Marines' civic offensive.

Spending 44 months overseas survived the Pearl Harbor attack and campaigns at Bougainville and Guam. He wears the Purple Heart Medal for a wound suffered at Bougainville.

DOTS 'N' DASHES

Lt. Col. Samuel S. Yeaton, 3rd Lisbon Falls, Me., a veteran of months service in the Pacific theater of war, recently was relieved of his duties as commanding officer of the Fifth Battalion. He assigned to duty at San Francisco. Two new faces have appeared in the office of the 1st Battalion Headquarters and the 1st Company. They are Sgt. Maj. Cecil R. Miller Jr., who formerly on duty in Charleston, S. C., and First Sgt. Horace R. Graff, who saw duty in Iceland. A change in the H&S Company up involves Sgt. Victor Parks, who has been transferred to duties of provost marshal sergeant after serving as brigadier for sometime.

Hold Naval Law Class, Officers

A series of lectures on Naval Law for officers is being held Tuesday afternoon from 1245-1300 at the Camp Theatre. Class began yesterday and the schedule for the remainder of the series as follows:

Tuesday, 19 December, (1245-1400), Specifications.
Tuesday, 26 December, (1245-1400), Proceedings—illustrated and explained.
Tuesday, 2 January, 1946 (1400), Evidence.
Tuesday, 9 January, 1946 (1400), Aggravating, extenuating and mitigating evidence; sentences; and action of higher authority on courts.
Tuesday, 16 January, 1946 (1400), General discussion of trends in naval policy.

ROUND THE GLOBE

...ica's warfare in the Pacific...
...the Japs was re-empha-
...on the home front and on
...ttle lines while in Europe
...wer's American and Allied
...on the West Front and
...s on the East Front scored
...advances that further se-
...drained Germany's rapidly
...ng manpower during the
...ar-week. Heavily pressed
...s continued stubborn re-
...e in Italy but in China re-
...Chinese fiercely hurled Jap
...g columns from Kweichow
...e, easing a grave United
...crisis.

Home Front

...ortages of men and ma-
...s, particularly in artil-
...shells, disturbed America
...the nation entered its
...h year of World War II
...armed forces grimly
...g critical battles around
...world, ashore, afloat and
...g. Washington reported
...casualties since Pearl
...r at 474,898; Navy, 77-
...and disclosed that eigh-
...year-old youths are be-
...ent into firing lines be-
...severe losses created
...t U. S. replacement

...home front production
...s were met by a Wash-
...work or fight" order
...tightened draft regulations
...g 26-through-37-year-olds.

Pacific Theatre

...ously, Japan's Bonin Isl-
...50 miles south of Tokyo,
...ombarded by USN ships
...venth USAAF planes from
...s hard-won bases. Signifi-
...the newly established U.S.
...orce, "Comstratair" (Com-
...Strategic Air Forces),
...on Saipan, was announced
...mon, USAAF Pacific com-

...ery Tokyo painted a
...y future for "GEA"
...ter East Asia), and
...d Japanese that the
...battle in the Philip-
...will decide whether the
...lose sea routes to their
...end Southern regions.
...U. S. Navy Department
...ally warned that stead-
...creasing Jap land-based
...on will be encountered
...S. forces.

...Leyte, six USA divisions
...d five depleted, trapped
...divisions, Kreuger, U. S.
...Army commander, ex-
...d gratitude for co-oper-
...by Halsey's and Kin-
...U. S. fleets and Ken-
...Fifth USAAF and said
...ossible Jap suicide sabo-
...attacks cannot break the
...ssing U. S. liberation of
...Philippines.

...mazing amphibious U. S.
...ay operation cut Japan's
...line in two from the rear.
...26,000 frenzied Nips were
...in two big pockets, iso-
...m supplies after Ormoc
...on was overwhelmed by
...In this battling, U. S.
...and naval craft sank thir-
...ore Jap transports, drown-
...90 enemies and destroying
...planes, Japs drowned off
...in reinforcement attempts
...total 30,000. Amphibious
...drove southward, speedily
...ting "many thousands of
...who fought fanatically. The
...ardened U. S. infantry
...tillery now are moving
...Japs stranded between
...and Limon to the north.

Eastern Front

...al U. S. figures "showed

...that the equivalent of seventeen
...German divisions were annihilat-
...ed in a month of West Front
...fighting, continuing the rapid
...drain on Nazi forces that began
...seven months ago on Normandy's
...beaches.

...Two British and Canadian Arm-
...ies on the Venlo-Nijmegen sector
...of the Siegfried line were balked
...by floods. Amidst sever ground
...conditions, the US Ninth Army
...fought fiercely in a deadlock
...around Julich, Linnich and Duren,
...repulsed sporadic, powerful enemy
...attacks and built up assault forces
...along the Roer River under heavy
...enemy shelling. Germans screamed
...that smoke screens portended a
...vast Ninth Army push. Along-
...side, the US First Army opened a
...vicious drive, rolled the Germans
...back across the Roer on a ten-
...mile front and smashed upon out-
...skirts of Duren, enemy stronghold
...before the Rhineland arsenal city
...Cologne, overcoming desperate op-
...position. Berlin declared sixteen
...US divisions were attacking on a
...twelve-mile sector.

...The US Third Army slugged
...deeper into the Siegfried Line
...after overwhelming Saarlautern
...and Sarreguemines, gateways to
...the rich Saarland. Yanks met
...fierce opposition at Forbach.
...The Nazi Saar line collapsed
...upon burning, constantly shelled
...Saarbrücken, key to Boche de-
...fenses. Enemy attacks were
...smashed at Dillingen and Saar-
...lautern. Progress for powerful
...US spearheads became diffi-
...cult as they penetrated the
...Siegfried pillbox belt.

...The US Seventh Army scored
...mightily when furious Hitlerites
...were beaten from Haguenau, French
...stronghold guarding routes to
...Karlsruhe, supply center, toward
...which Americans drove stubbornly.
...Another column hit the Saar bor-
...der above Bitch, near Saarbrück-
...en. Yanks and French First Army
...columns assailed Colmar and Ger-
...mans fled from that area across
...the Rhine. French struggled north-
...ward along the Rhine beyond cap-
...tured Thann, near Mulhouse.

Air War

...German rail yards and lines
...supplying the West Front were tar-
...gets of thunderous, unprecedented
...8th USAAF assaults despite 50-be-
...low-zero high-altitude temperatures.
...The RAF joined in tremendous
...strategic and tactical air war. From
...Italy, 15th USAAF bombers loosed
...exploding storms upon enemy plants
...in Austria, supporting East and
...West Fronts in the war's greatest
..."aerial squeeze" campaign.

Eastern Front

...Russians in Hungary swept
...within 35 miles of Austrian
...borders beyond Lake Balaton
...and surged westward along the
...main railroads of Eastern
...Slovakia. Red Army center
...vanguards rumbled into Buda-
...pest, nearly encircled, shat-
...tered Hungarian capital, pan-
...icking the Nazi garrison. The
...Hungarian Government previ-
...ously fled to Austria. Berlin
...reported a tremendous Soviet
...drive imminent from the Vis-
...tula bridgehead, Baranov, in Po-
...land, and predicted an offen-
...sive upon Cracow, famed Pol-
...ish fortress city guarding the
...German border. Nazi imposed
...martial law quelled brief re-
...volts in Austria. Fall of Buda-
...pest may compel an historic
...roll-back of Nazi lines from
...Yugoslavia to South Poland,
...raising prospects of another

WR BATTALION

Scenes Of WR Rifle Show Taken

W. R. BATTALION
By PVT. MARJ. C. UNDERWOOD

Women Marines became actresses Saturday, 9 December, at the Rifle Range when Movietone Newsreel "shot" the girls as they were shooting.

The girls who participated are eagerly awaiting the release of the Newsreel, so that doting families and others may see to what extent they excel.

Talent under the direction of Pfc. Lou Maybeck entertained in the Recreation Hall Monday and Tuesday, 4 and 5 December at 1900. A loudspeaker system gave everyone a chance to enjoy the music, news, and squadroom skit. A performance was also given Wednesday 6 December at the Camp Theater between movies.

The upper lounge of Barracks 65 was the scene of a scavenger hunt and barracks party Tuesday 5 December. Co. A girls dug up everything from green nail polish to black gowns in their determined efforts. As prizes \$7.50 in war stamps was divided as winners of the scavenger hunt by Pfc. Beatrice Hodder, Pfc. Ann Dozier, Pvt. Wanda Pikel, and Pvt. Elsie Ferreras. The same amount in war stamps was awarded Pvt. Elaine McHenry for the best Pin-Up boy.

Be patient a little while longer girls. Efforts are being made to secure a gym so that basketball practice may begin.

You remember Duty NCO's as the girls who hand out the mail. They're doing more than that every Monday evening at the Naval Hospital. In a body they visit the hospital and talk to the boys. Boys especially in the surgical wards who need cheering up. Conversation may be about the girl back home, mother, or life in general. Anyway, it helps to get it off the chest!

Astonished Women's Reserves are admiring the fancy footwork of Waves on Molly Pitcher Road on Tuesday afternoon. With a Marine drill instructor in charge they cut a neat cadence.

Congratulations on the Christmas tree and other festive decorations in the Battalion Recreation Hall, to Sgt. Florence Madson and the girls. Everyone is talking about the pleasant holiday atmosphere which makes them linger when the Budweiser is gone.

Eight bowling teams of five members and one substitute each, are the pride of the Battalion. Under the direction of Sgt. Judy Outlaw, leagues meet Thursday nights in the Area No. 1 Recreation Hall at 1900. They really roll 'em. By they we mean Co. A with two teams; Co. B with two—one being composed entirely of Paymaster; Co. C with three and Headquarters Co. with one.

catastrophic for rapidly weak-
ening Hitlerites.

Italian Theatre

Canadians in Italy captured Ravenna and pushed slowly north-westward from the Adriatic port. British forces slugged across the Lamone River near embattled Faenza. Under roaring USAAF frag bomb attacks. Germans fought desperately to prevent impending encirclement of Faenza, Bologna - Rimini highway stronghold. Wintry weather handicapped Americans of the US Fifth Army, now commanded by Truscott, around Bologna, central Italian transport hub.

Gets Bronze Star

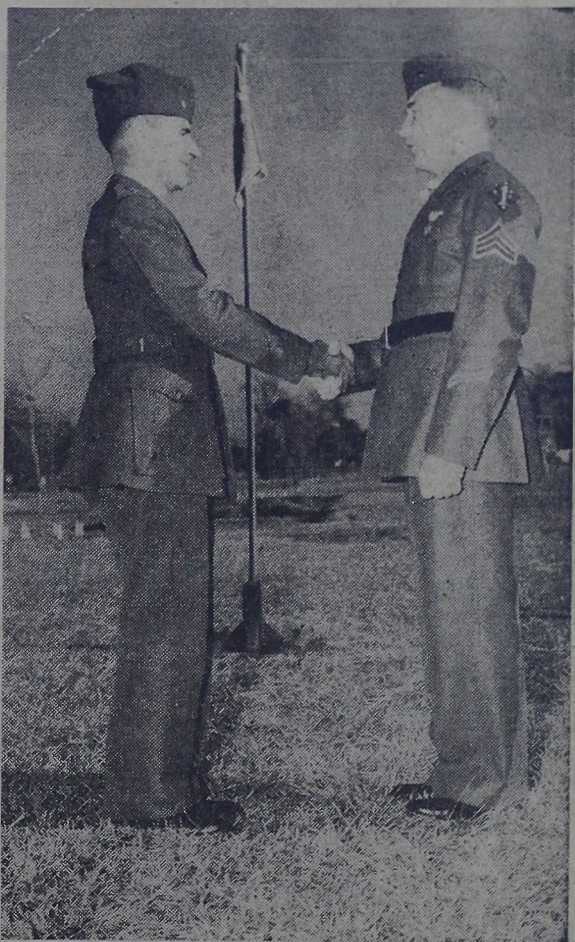


Photo by Cpl. John Murphy, Camp Photo Lab
Lt. Col. Wright C. Taylor, left, congratulates Sgt. Edward G. Kleason after presenting him with the Bronze Star at an impressive Tent Camp review Saturday morning. Officers and men of a replacement draft honored the Rochester, N. Y., sergeant with the Camp Lejeune band supplying the music. The award was for gallantry at Cape Gloucester.

Sgt. Kleason Decorated With Bronze Star For Gallantry

By PVT. EUAL THORNTON

Cited for gallantly leading his Marine squad against the Japanese on Cape Gloucester during which he was twice wounded last 10 January, Sgt. Edward G. Kleason, 38, of Rochester, N. Y., was awarded the Bronze Star Saturday morning here at Tent Camp.

The medal was presented at a parade and ceremony by Lt. Col. Wright C. Taylor, commanding officer of the Second Battalion of the Infantry Training Regiment, of which the recipient is a member.

Officers and troops from a Replacement Draft and the Camp Lejeune band made up the parade held on a field adjacent to the camp. First Lt. William C. Shumaker, of the 42nd Draft acted as regimental adjutant and read the citation, text of which follows:

"For distinguishing himself by heroic and meritorious service and outstanding performance of duty in action against forces of the enemy. . . In dense jungle undergrowth, over difficult and unfamiliar terrain, against a determined and well entrenched enemy firing from a concealed position, Sgt. Edward Gordon Kleason . . . under heavy enemy fire, at that time led his squad with cool daring against enemy positions. Though part of

his squad was wiped out, he continued, under extremely hazardous conditions, and succeeded in overcoming an enemy machine gun position, though receiving flanking fire from both sides. He was wounded twice but was evacuated only under protest. His conduct and leadership were a contributing factor to the final success of the operation, and distinguished him among those performing duties of the same character."

Sgt. Kleason was serving as a squad leader with the First Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Division, when he was wounded in the leg by a bullet and shrapnel and in the head by shrapnel. He had been fighting since 26 December, 1943, having spent Christmas aboard a ship en route to Cape Gloucester.

He returned to the states last June after serving for 27 months overseas in the Pacific theatre of war. He also participated in the Guadalcanal campaign.

Watch For The
GLOBE'S
Christmas Edition
Friday, 22 December

Male Call

THE NAVY'S SHIP AND AIRCRAFT NOMENCLATURE IS OFTEN CONFUSING TO LANDSMEN... SINCE SAILORS THINK OF THEIR SHIPS AS FEMALES, THIS CHART WILL MAKE IT SIMPLER TO UNDERSTAND SOME OF THOSE GROUPS OF LETTERS...

PT (PARTY TYPE) SHE LIKES TO GO PLACES AND DO THINGS... SHE STAYS UP TILL THE SUN GOES DOWN!
SS (SILENT SENDER) WHEN YOU GO OUT WITH HER SHE HOLDS YOU SO CLOSE YOU SELDOM EVEN COME UP FOR AIR!
DD (DANCING DEVIL) A FAST OPERATOR... SHE'LL ROLL YOU IF YOU DON'T LOOK LIVELY

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



Leg Log

AR (ALWAYS RELIABLE) SHE'S THE MOTHERLY SORT - NOT GLAMOROUS, BUT NICE TO TURN TO WHEN YOU NEED SYMPATHY

AO (ALL OUT) SHE'LL GET DIRTY WITH YOU IF YOU DON'T FEED HER OFF
BB (BROAD BEAM) SHE'S BIG AND TOUGH - AND A GOOD GAL TO BE WITH IN BANDIT COUNTRY...
CV (CHARMING VIXEN) SHE LIKES TO TOSS OFF A FEW NOW AND THEN... NO MATTER HOW OFTEN YOU RUN OUT ON HER, SHE'S ALWAYS WILLING TO TAKE YOU BACK...
FOR LUBBERS ONLY
DD - DESTROYER
PT - PATROL TORPEDO BOAT
SS - SUBMARINE
BB - BATTLESHIP
AO - OILER
CV - AIRCRAFT CARRIER
AR - REPAIR SHIP

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. Henry F. Childress Public Relations Officer

Executive Editor _____ Capt. Cecil S. Stowe

Managing Editor _____ Corp. Frank Barfield

Sports Editor _____ Corp. Joe Whritenour

Staff Cartoonist _____ Pfc. Ralph Barron

Col. Harvey L. Miller, Contributing Editor

Office Telephone 5443

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Fine Bond Drive!

The third Pearl Harbor Day War Bond campaign found the civilian and military personnel of Camp Lejeune digging deep into their pockets to reaffirm their faith in the American way of life.

In some countries men may be shackled and led off to fight an enemy. Their property may be confiscated and the proceeds used by the Government to finance that war. But, here in America it is not necessary to confiscate or force purchase of Government securities, necessary in the financing of any conflict.

One of the greatest tributes to the spirit of Camp Lejeune is the manner in which the men and women of this command got behind the Pearl Harbor Day War Bond Drive and loaned their money to the Government. Not only did it confirm the excellent morale of the base, but it showed that the fighting forces gathered here have enough faith in their ultimate goal to back themselves.

The final report shows that Camp Lejeune not only met its quota of \$175,000 but exceeded it. It was not an easy goal. The Pearl Harbor Day campaign, coming so near to Christmas, is not an easy one to put across and full credit is due those who participated by purchasing bonds, and those who worked to make it successful.

It is again significant that the Women Reserves of Camp Lejeune led the way in the drive. The very capable ladies had a quota of \$12,000, and they came up with a final report of \$26,875.

The Globe extends congratulations to campaign workers, bond purchasers, and every organization that helped make the Pearl Harbor Day Bond Drive an outstanding success.

Thanks, Fellows!

The Camp Lejeune football season is history and many of the players are now practicing for the big games across the seas. However, it still isn't too late to say "Thanks, Fellows" to the athletes who gave the personnel of this base such swell entertainment during the Fall season.

The support which the team gained from the men and women stationed here clearly indicated the popularity of the game and its importance to the recreational program of Camp Lejeune.

In the mellow years of tomorrow there will always be bright memories of the feats of the 1944 Camp Lejeune eleven.



What Others Say Editorially ...

Living Memorials

Long before the war is over towns and cities across the length and breadth of the nation are doing some constructive planning in tribute to our hero dead.

There will be few, if any, marble monstrosities erected in the town square in honor of the native sons who have fought and died in World War II.

Instead living memorials in the form of community housing units, public parks, playgrounds and swimming pools will be built with funds contributed by a grateful public. In the past three months FSA (Federal Security Agency) says it has received more than 1,000 inquiries about youth centers alone.

The plans now underway are ideal for large cities, where gold stars by the hundreds can be found in the homes of bereaved parents whose sons have died in battle.

But for the smaller communities, where losses have not been great, it seems only fitting that the tribute of their citizens take form in scholarships for the sons and daughters of these heroes, of burnt mortgages on their homes, and in many other individual ways. The loss to a community of its prime manhood is great indeed, but no more than the loss felt by those who miss them most—the wives, mothers and fathers of those who rest in final peace.

—The Van Guard, Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

A Guy Named Joe

Over a caption beginning "Remember Him," a Birmingham paper one day this week carried a front page picture of Lt. Joseph Lockard, of Williamsport, Pa., who while still a private sounded the unheeded alarm when Jap bombers approached Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. For his alertness, the account said, Lockard received the Distinguished Service Medal, was promoted to staff sergeant. Later, he attended OCS and became a lieutenant in the Signal Corps.

No, the writer hadn't remembered him by name. Some private, we knew that, and that was all. Just a guy named Joe. Nobody listened to him and as a result valuable time was lost, a half hour or so in which, a later investigation showed, our planes could have gotten into the air, our ships' guns unlimbered and a defense thrown up against the attack.

Soldier, do you feel sometimes

that you're just another guy named Joe?—that nobody's listening to you? Well, Joe Lockard showed you how to act in that situation. He stood by his post, did his duty. And finally, after the bombing was over, they came looking this guy Joe up. They made him a staff sergeant. They found he was officer material. They listened.

Maybe they aren't listening to

you, now, you Sibert guy named Joe (or Mike or Pete or Aloysius) but if you've got what it takes and stand by your post, and give the alarm like Joe Lockard did, you've got more than a fighting chance that after a while—maybe a long while—they'll come looking you up too.

—The Sibert News, Camp Sibert, Ala.

Chaplain's Corner

IN GOD'S IMAGE

"So God created man in His own image." Jews and Christians of all sorts accept this statement, which is found in the first chapter of the Bible. But do we all comprehend its meaning and govern our lives accordingly?

There are many things which man and the brute creation have in common. The lower animals eat and sleep, they have their moods and tempers, they propagate their species. Can a man swim? A frog can swim much better. Can a man run fast? Yes, but not so fast as the cat. Can a man develop great strength of body and muscle? Certainly; but he still lags far behind the patient, plodding ox.

But when we look beyond these superficial traits, we note that man has qualities which are possessed by himself alone of animal creatures. The old hen is a noble and beautiful example of maternal love; she scratches for food for her young and makes every effort to defend them when danger approaches. But when the little chickens grow up, they are forgotten. Generations of lower animals duplicate the same mistakes and run into the same dangers; in all the thousand years that cows and pigs have been domesticated, they have made no provision for their own protection. They have been confined and slaughtered for the use of man.

Man is able to dream dreams and see visions; he is able to dip into the future, make plans, and read the riddle of the universe. He can discover the secrets of nature, and deduce the laws of mathematics, physics, and chemistry. He can penetrate into the great unseen, and learn the principles which govern the world. He can see beyond his immediate surroundings, and can think in terms of universal brotherhood. He can control his appetite and passions, and discipline his will. He can love with an enduring love; and his affections are not limited to the tiny circle in which he moves. He can be generous, merciful, forgiving, helpful, and sympathetic. He can profit by his errors, and correct his faults. He is able to learn from experience.

Thus, he reflects the image of God; for God is all-loving, and all-powerful. To the extent that man measures up to his responsibilities and powers, develops the possibilities that are his, restrains his lax and loose tendencies, and proves himself an example of fidelity and brotherhood, he approaches the image of God. Surely we should strive to fulfill our destiny, and not be content to grovel here below as mere animals.

—EDGAR L. PENNINGTON,
Chaplain, USNR.

ess Rehearsal

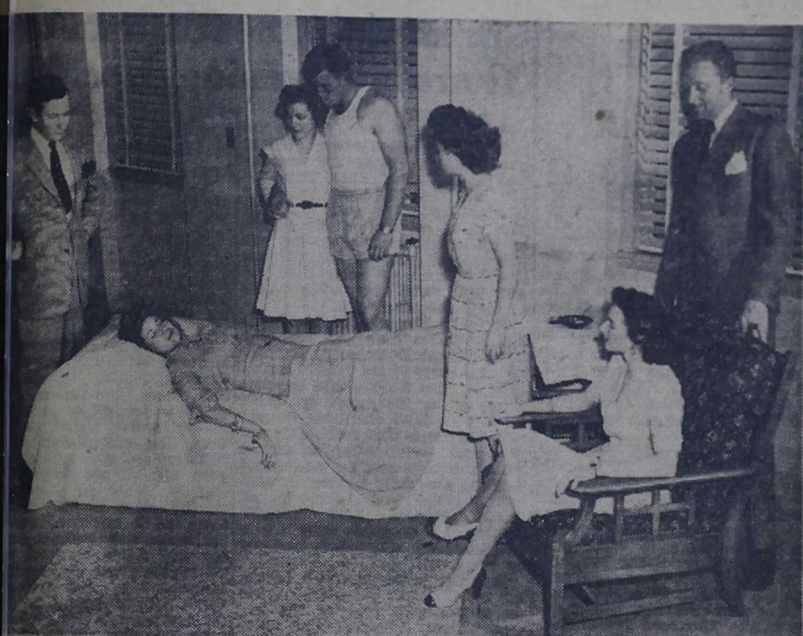


Photo by Pfc. Charles Ramm, Camp Photo Lab
ome of the cast of "My Sister Eileen," stage show to be presented by the Camp ne Little Theatre Group, are shown during a dress rehearsal. The comedy- l will be presented at the Area 3 Theatre Sunday and Tuesday, December 17th 9th. In the photo, left to right: Phm3/c W. J. Clark Jr., Pfc. Louise Klein, Pfc. Burroughs, Pvt. Elaine Anderson, Pvt. Elizabeth Cottenham and Sgt. David . On the couch is Cpl. Leda Ficetoli.

le Theatre Will Present 7 Sister Eileen' On Sunday

nows Sunday, Mati-
nd Evening, and
rd Performance
On Tuesday

Lejeune's Little Theater
ers "My Sister Eileen" as
production Sunday after-
December, from the
Theater stage beginning
Another performance will
at the same house Sun-
at 1930, with still an-
tered Tuesday night, 19
at 1930.
g the production is
Bert Enlon, Syracuse
drama student and in-
who has appeared in
broadway stage shows, in-
"The American Way"; in
productions at the recent
World's Fair, and di-
nows in "Trinidad" and
nal, where he supervised
hole Follies".

ATURED
Elaine Anderson, Denver
y drama major, is cast as
with Pvt. Elizabeth Cot-
of Long Island playing
Ruth. In the movie ver-
net Blair played Eileen
salind Russell portrayed
kept it as near like the
low as possible," says
nion, "and I think we
cast to put it over suc-
The people have been
hard, and are all anxious
this Little Theater's first
hit."
tory concerns Eileen, as
own but ambitious young
Columbus, Ohio, who
take New York by
fter winning laurels in
town. Older sister Ruth
ng to make sure the city
on't prey on the younger
that's where the fun

vid White of Signal Bat-
ays Robert Baker in an-
nd role. White is a for-
mber of the Pasadena
layhouse Players. Another
role is that of the
rswoman, Chick Clark, who
to make time with Eileen
sister isn't looking. This
enacted—logically enough,
n named Clark, but he's
W. J. and not Chick.

Camp Characters By BARRON



THE JOKER
This guy knows all the corny
gags dating back to the origi-
nal Joe Miller and he is full
of them. Every waking mo-
ment he is springing one, on
some unsuspecting buddy who
always misses the point. As a
matter of fact there seldom is
a point to the jokes this char-
acter digs up (or exhumes
would be a better word).
But the joker knows where
the point should be and by
dint of elbow digs, kicks in
the shin, or slaps on the back,
makes his hearer realize that
it WAS a joke he told. The
Joker invariably knocks him-
self out over his own gags but
no one else has ever been
known to catch the humor, or
else has already caught the
same joke in early childhood
and may possibly manage a
wry grin.
The Joker is at his best in
the movies or a stage show.
He must needs make sure that
no one in his listening audi-
ence is unaware of the impli-
cations of an innuendo in the
scene and he is especially
adept at reading THREE
meanings into a double-en-
tendre joke. He has fun—he
enjoys the show—he realizes
the full humor of the situ-
ations and gags and he is de-
termined to see that YOU do
too.
The only possible protection
against The Joker is to avoid
him like a plague, for that is
what he is and may the
plague take all his corny jokes.

Jacksonville Churches

PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Carl B. Craig, Pastor
On College Street, turn left at
Post Office.
Sunday Services
1000—Sunday School
1100—Morning worship
1900 — Fellowship Discussion
Group
2000—Evening Worship
Choir practice every Thursday
night at 2000.
Our Recreation Building is open
every day except Monday, from
1200 to 2300, for service personnel,
officers and enlisted and their
families. "A homey place." Miss
Elizabeth C. Smith, regular hostess.

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

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL
P. N. Cox, Minister in Charge
Near Bus Station
Sunday Services
1000—Church School
1100—Morning Prayer and Ser-
mon.
Celebration of the Holy Com-
munion each first Sunday at 1100.

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

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

**No More Doctors
Needed In Army**
Washington (CNS) — The Army
has discontinued recruiting civil-
ian physicians, but the Navy still
has an "urgent need" for approxi-
mately 3,000 medical officers, and
its recruitment program will be
continued. There are about 47-
500 physicians on duty with the
Army, fewer than 13,000 with the
Navy, Chairman Paul V. McNutt,
of the War Manpower Commission,
revealed.

Strictly Scuttlebutt by JOE WHRITENOUR

Fighting The Paper War
Much has been said pro and con about the value of the so-called "psychological warfare" which includes dropping of leaflets, vocally coaxing the enemy via loud speakers set up at the front lines and various other schemes . . . Major Charles Vanda, U. S. Army, is credited with one of the top scare stories to come out in quite a while—a bit of scuttle-buttling which caused much concern in Nazidom . . . Former CBS program director, Major Vanda beamed a story over his front-line hookup that the Japanese were shipping all their plasma to Germany because Nipponese troops destroy them- selves when wounded, therefore not needing the blood. . . . The thought of Nazi "supermen" going around with Oriental corpuscles was a little too much for Hitler's gangsters.

Now Mary loved a little lamb,
Whose love she much preferred.
But she couldn't wait and so she wed—
A wolf who's been deferred.

Raiders Featured In Book
Elizabeth Gill, Assistant Director of the Elm Street USO, Jacksonville, is kept mighty busy these days doing portrait work for Lejeune Marines. . . . Former members of the First Raider Battalion are eagerly awaiting the new book entitled "They Wore Burlap Hats," authored by Lieutenant Alan Shilin, who formerly handled the Globe's popular weekly feature—The Revolving Stage. . . . The Lieutenant's book is expected to be one of the most authentic accounts of the Raider Battalion ever presented, as an exhaustive amount of research and interviews with former members has provided the background. . . . The Camp book shop and libraries should have it soon. . . . And, just as a thought, it wouldn't be a bad idea for Seashore Transportation's drivers to permit a standing line of passengers to get on the bus while waiting to leave the stations. . . . No reason why company patrons couldn't sit INSIDE the bus these chilly evenings while the driver stops for a smoke INSIDE the station. . . . Bad enough waiting, but that's probably necessary. . . . As for being kept out of the busses for no apparent reason—that isn't!

When a Jap youth gets his "greeting" as an introduction to entering the Nip armed forces, the commander of the company to which the boy is assigned writes a letter which says, in part: "Greetings to the Father and Elder Brother. We have learned that your son and brother will shortly experience the greatest joy and satisfaction possible to one of our nation by joining soon our sacred company. We congratulate you." Canyamagine!

Is This Typical?
Yank comes up with the tale of the sad GI at Camp Anza, California, who tried to leave camp by jumping the fence. He made the leap okay, but ran into something he hadn't bargained for when challenged by a ferocious bull. Too frightened to jump back to safety, the GI ran around in a circle with the animal right on his tail. Finally, he became too tired to run any longer and hollered for help, knowing an MP station was not far away. T/Sgt. Victor E. Brittain came to his rescue, and things appeared a bit rosier.

But—you guessed it, the GI wasn't away that easy, as the sergeant immediately helped him square away his clothes, then arrested him for leaving the post without a liberty pass.
Michael F. Stile, a Marine Corps machine-gunner, was recounting his experiences on Tarawa and Saipan to a combat correspondent and soon had an attentive audience gathered around to hear his tale. . . . His buddies listened with interest to the battle stories, but didn't really take notice until Stile changed the subject for a moment to declare himself a Yankee baseball fan. . . . Why the sudden interest? . . . Stile, it seems hails from 1169 Nostrand Avenue, Brooklyn! . . . Songs may come and songs may go, but with the coming of another Christmas, it's once again Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" leading the popular hits . . . And once again it's Bing Crosby's record of same pacing the request lists. . . . Wave Evelyn Johnson, Fort Dodge, Iowa gal, seconds all requests for Crosby's "White Christmas," and quickly, too. . . . She's looking beyond Hadnot Point these days, right over to Tent Camp.

Marines aren't so tough—all the time. . . . As witness the incident in the Area 3 Theater one night last week when Mom pulled a kid off Daddy's lap and urgently reprimanded: "Now, stop that. Want to hurt Daddy?" . . . And "Daddy" with two rows of campaign bars, one indicating the Silver Star.

Pendleton Over Lejeune
And here's the straight dope, according to Headquarters Bulletin of December, to a question which has been discussed in squadrooms, tents and huts throughout the Corps. . . . Is Camp Pendleton larger than Camp Lejeune? . . . Yes. The Quartermaster Department, HQMC, supplies figures that show Camp Pendleton as occupying 126,438 acres and Camp Lejeune 107,000 acres, of which 23,000 are water.

John Nagy, whose son's baby book recently was autographed by The Commandant, asks us to mention that he and his family live in Midway Park, instead of Trailer Camp, as a recent Scuttlebutt mention of the incident stated. So sorry.

Watch For The
GLOBE'S
Christmas Edition
Friday, 22 December

Crossword Puzzle



By PFC. VICTOR A. GOLD
H&S Co., Engineer Bn.

HORIZONTAL

1. One
4. Anon
6. Naval Construction Battalion (abbr.)
8. Symbol for Gold
9. Sweet Potato
11. Delighted
13. To Press
14. To Barter
16. Electrical Current
17. Frequently
21. Settled
25. To Populate
27. A Medical Herb
28. Neuter Pronoun
29. Maps in Volume
30. Clock Faces
34. Unit
35. A Recess in a Shore
36. Greek Letter (plural)
37. Afloat
38. Slang (abbr.)
39. Each (abbr.)
40. Opinion
42. King of Bashan

VERTICAL

2. Bone
3. The Book of Knowledge
5. The First Division is Noted For Its Victory on This Island. (plural)
7. Barrier
8. A State (abbr.)
10. Parent
11. Gram (abbr.)
12. Dies
15. Enroll
18. Symbol For Iron
19. Toward
20. Engineer Personnel (abbr.)
21. South Australia (abbr.)
22. Snare
23. Emmet
24. Aviators
26. And (French)
31. An Insertion
32. On the Sheltered Side
33. Meadow
40. That is
41. Preposition

Blow, Gabriel, Blow!

Somewhere in the Pacific (Delayed)—When Marine Sgt. Maj. A. E. Simons of Poplar, Mont., yells "Gabriel, blow your horn" in the wee hours of the morning, Marines attached to a special weapons unit know he is not having his little joke.

For out steps Private First Class William T. Gabriel of Traver City, Mich., and reveille, more ear splitting than ever before, ushers in another day.—Sgt. Bill Allen.

AMERICAN SOFTIES

Laysan Island (CNS)—Inhabitants of Philippine territory liberated from the Japs by Gen. MacArthur's forces reveal some interesting sidelights on the enemy's attitude toward us.

Japanese soldiers and officers, the freed residents say, told them that the Americans were "softies" and, because we were so gullible, either Japan or her individual soldiers could surrender and be assured of generous terms at any time.

Do you have reference questions to be answered? Call the Library Office, 5410, or your area library.

DANIEL BOONEDOCKER



GUARD BN.

Christmas Fete Slated On Saturday

By SGT. KEN ZALOUDEK

The second in the Winter season's series of recreation festivities will be a Christmas Dance to be held in Bldg. No. 201 on Saturday, Dec. 16th. Here is your opportunity to enjoy an evening of gaiety and merriment when the music starts promptly at 8 P. M. and lasts until 11 o'clock. A few tag dances will be held, and twenty dollars in prizes will be awarded.

Our Rec. Officer, Lt. Wiles, reports that the only interruption in a full evening of dancing will be a 15 minute intermission from 9:30 to 9:45, when refreshments of ice-cream, cake and "cokes" will be served. The place to meet your friends the night of the 16th will be in Bldg. No. 201; so come one, come all, and join in on the fun.

The Guard Bn. has five members in the Thousand Dollar Club following the cash war bond sales last week. Pfc. Dean Robinson of 2ndGdCo. who has served with the Marine Corps for two and one half years, not to be outdone by

those drawing much more pay than he, said "A thousand dollar bond, please". He recently returned from sea duty aboard the U. S. S. Colorado. While aboard that ship, he participated in the invasion of the Marshall Islands and the occupation of Saipan, Guam, and the Tinian Islands of the Marianas Group. Another enlisted man, Gy-Sgt. Alex Pavlicek of HqCo., who was in the thick of the fight at Guadalcanal, wears the Yangtze Service Medal for service on shore at Shanghai, China during the period 1 March 30 to 31 December 32, and the Shanghai Expeditionary Medal for service from 1929 to 1932, bought a \$1000 bond. Major Joseph Lacey, Camp Fire Marshal, and his wife became members of the club when they each purchased a \$1000 bond. 1st Lt. Howard L. Hubbs, our property officer, became a member when he bought three \$500 bonds.

The quota for the Bn. was surpassed when the sales ran up to the \$7500 bond mark. HqCo. led the other companies with \$5,100 worth of bonds purchased, followed by 2ndGdCo. with a purchase of \$1,700 worth of bonds. 1stGdCo. composed of 23 men and one officer, purchased \$700 worth of bonds, exceeded its quota before the other two companies, and averaged considerable more per man than the other companies.

Your writer apologizes for an error in last week's column. The name is Sgt.-Maj. Robert D. Rigg and not "Briggs". He served with the 2nd Marines in Guadalcanal and the Marianas Island for which the division received the Presidential Citation.

SIDELINES IN BN.

Two men said, "I do" last week. Cpl. Dale Miller of 2nd Guard Co. to Betty Huck, Wave, and Pfc. John O'Neill to Sgt. Arah Duff, WR. Both chose Pearl Harbor Day for launching on the "Sea of Matrimony." Cpls. Kunec and Evernden of the camp brig personnel were reported to have stated that bachelors are becoming as scarce as Dodos. Both are single, but had their fingers crossed when they said it. A blond and a red-head, respectively, may change their status. Pfc. Hynes of 2nd Guard Co. believes in keeping in good physical condition, but it is doubted that the long walks to

MEDICAL BN.

Christmas Dance Slated For Thursday Evening, Dec. 21

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSI

First Lt. R. H. Paul, USMC, the battalion recreation officer, is busy again, making plans for another Medical Battalion dance. The date will be Dec. 21, 1944, Thursday evening, and the post orchestra will play. As always there will be plenty of everything for you fellows and gals of the Medical Battalion, and we know that you will not make any other dates so keep this one open.

Chaplain Newquist, of the Medical Battalion arranged with the Coast Guard Detachment to pick up the boys from the Medical Field Service School, last Sunday, to go on a fishing party. From all reports (and chaplains do not fib) the boys did real well and none got away. After fishing a while the boys beached and cooked most of the fish, serving it with potato chips and cokes to all hands. Besides they brought plenty back to stow away for a fish chowder, which was enjoyed by everyone.

Transfer orders are sure breaking up that old gang. The latest departures were four of the key men of the battalion, Cpl. Dave Doino, Pfc. Tom Enck, Pfc. Mike Poltash and Pfc. Joe McKeown, all part of the Marine Detachment here at the school. We are

the Area No. 5 PX is for that reason. The \$64 question at Bks. No. 6 is, "Who pays for the daily telephone calls a certain switchboard operator in New York makes to Pfc. Blass of 2nd Guard Co.?"

From PH No. 2 comes word that Pfc. Rustick goes out nights to see Day—Barbara Day! She is the girl who delivers papers at Midway Park which adds enchantment to his theme song, "I'm gonna buy a paper doll." Sitting in the driver's seat of the fire truck at PH No. 4 can be seen Pfc. Henke. It is undetermined whether this is a boyhood habit of playing fire chief. . . . Mr. Andy Fetsko, the "Mr." meaning civilian status, former member of the Guard Bn. paid a visit to Bks. No. 6. He sailed aboard the USS Outside a short time ago and is now enjoying a period of relaxation before going to work.

The basketball team lost two games last week. The Coast Guard's smooth running team won an easy victory 39 to 25. Easlerby and Sprier scored 23 points for the winners. They were not seriously threatened by the Guardsmen until a rally late in the third quarter came within three points of tying the score. Hickman and Moore led in the scoring for the Guardsmen, but free throws missed were a telling factor. Tent Camp won a close victory, 41 to 38, in the second game of the week. Although the height was in favor of the opposition, the Guardsmen showed a much improved game.

Blass and Cauley led the scoring for the Bn. while Cluggish and Creticos, a couple "six-footers," led for the winners. The number of trips to the free-throw line could have won the game for the battalion, but they made only eight points out of fifteen attempts. Rough play did not dominate in the game, but Blass was stunned when a hard throw ball struck him in the face. Griffith also received a knee injury, but both men finished the game.

These are the first two games played by the Guardsmen in the Camp League and although the two losses are not encouraging, the floor playing showed sufficient possibilities for a winning combination.

going to miss these fellows they have been an important part of the Medical Battalion long time.

Wave Bunny Renshaw, of the Sergeant Major's Office, has instilled the Christmas spirit into the Headquarters building by erecting a nativity grotto with Christmas figures around it. One conscientious fellow has his hat off over the grotto, which is the file cabinet which it stands.

In the sports department Medical Battalion, Manu Szybillo, PHM3/c, of the ball team, announces that outfit is in full organization ready having played two (and the scores will be military secret), it would be good idea if we forget entirely. Aside from the team, while not the very best, does make a good going and fights hard all without making this an Hospital Corpsmen do tough job in trying to off for practice, and some team members have nice clothing due to the fact that they obtain sport shoes and the following men comprise the team: Casey, H. J., Baechle, E. J., Cpl.; Cpl. PmM3/c; Gray, J. L., Hamilton, W. D., HAI/c, W., HAI/c, Hoffman, HAI/c; Hudson, J. C., Kennedy, W. D., PHM3/c, A. A., HAI/c, Pile, R. R.

The wedding chimes last week for Wave Betty HAI/c, and Marine Cpl. Miller, at the Protestant in a quiet ceremony witnessed by many of the of the Medical Battalion. Hicks, the officer in charge of the Waves here at Lejeune, the maid of honor, Wave Gerald, HAI/c, is now a furlough at her home in Paulsboro, Va. Wave Virginia, HAI/c, is also on a furlough in Cincinnati, Ohio. With the flaming red, the X-Ray Department, W. N. Ruth Gallagher, PH going on a trip to California. The Medical Field Service Plans to train a number of laria Control Field Techs. who, after extensive lecture class work will be assigned to combat zones to take malaria control. These men are essential in cut down on the number of malaria cases contracted in the field.

We welcome aboard executive officer, Capt. Dickson (MC), USN, who over as the Medical Executive Officer, Capt. L. a native of North Carolina recently from Treasure Island, Calif.

Lt. Thornton Brown of the battalion Bond Officer, than proud to announce Medical Battalion has a quota set for it by the fice with a 25 per cent selling about \$10,000 Bonds. The Commanding and the staff of the Medical Battalion wish to thank all personnel for their combined in making the Pearl Harbor War Loan Drive a success.

Mobile, Ala. (CNS)—F seeking a local thief with tastes. Recently he entered home, stole a bathtub, and

BY PFC. JIM TIMPER ENGINEER BN.

Civilian Personnel Activities

Pool Personnel Shipyard's Visit

During the past two weeks, Miss McCully has been showing other, Mrs. C. H. McCully of the sights of Camp Lejeune. Other members of the y entertained for Mrs. McC during her visit here.

Thanksgiving Day, most of eachers spent a memorable at Wilmington, on a tour possible by the efforts of elen J. McGraw. The tour ed a visit to the dry docks, inspection of the Broadfoot Works, a visit to a Canadian er, the witnessing of the ing of the USS Union, l for Union County in North na. All this was capped by cious dinner at historic Gov- Dudley Mansions. Others of ulty were treated to Thanks- dinner at some of the s' homes.

Roy Henderson is organizing ulty basketball team, with Eulalia Ball, Miss Esther La- Miss Joyce McCully, Mrs. An- Cooksey, Miss Blanche Cor- Miss Mary Sutherland, and Henderson clamoring for ac- Most of these same people been cleaning up the alleys their tennpins and themselves e past several weeks.

ton Kerstetter has moved is new residence in the new y Park project, to which Mr. eter has brought his wife tiny granddaughter to live, a ten-day visit to his Penn- la home.

Bennett Isored At Luncheon

C. J. Miller of the Hadnot Hostess House, entertained at on for Miss Vernese Bennett library staff at the Officers' Tuesday, Nov. 5. Other guests Miss Charlesanna Fox, camp an, and Misses Wilma Mor- Ruth Prichard, and Mary rine Gore of the library staff. rant Officer and Mrs. Timo- Mulrennan have gone to a, Fla., on a short leave. Mulrennan is a member of brary staff.

Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas W. rt have recently moved into new apartment in Midway Mrs. Stewart is librariadn at No. 2.

Engineer Gives To Save Time

Camp Electric Shop would o state a few of the rules oke to save everyone some le time.

anging electric light bulbs is ng of the police sergeant in buildings. And to keep our elians and machinists in the of humor, how about check- o see if switches are turned machines plugged in be- calling us?

are glad to help out any e can, but unnecessary calls as up so that important ones ot always attended to as as they should be. Unlocked panels seem to be a great ation to some, but they are to be opened by the elect- The old saying 'Get thee me, Satan,' might fit this on but in this case we might And don't push.

are not trying to criticize e, this is just a reminder so a give everyone better service."

Holden IsMidway Chaplain

(G) Robert J. Holden, Chap- in charge, Midway Park, has ly arrived here from the ns School at Williamsburg, a. He has taken over the r formerly carried on by ain Elmer Anderson, recent- nferred to the Pacific Area.

Curtis IsSafety Officer

Kenneth E. Curtis has over Captain Arthur A. Wil- duties as safety officer.

Ruby Padgett, formerly at engineering, has been trans- to the safety office. She continue her duties pertaining national training.

Neta Russell, formerly Miss Mattocks, is back at work her marriage to Charles Rus- Hubert, N. C. The couple married on Nov. 30th at the Methodist Church, Silver- N. C. Miss Peggie Guth- employee of the Labor Board, the maid of honor.

Shelton B. Taylor recently a trip to Norfolk, Va. While as there he visited the posi-

Correspondents For Civilian Personnel

If you have any news you think will be of interest to your fellow workers, turn it over to your departmental representa- tive.

These representatives are: Miss Jane Taylor, Depot Quar- termaster; Claude Kelly, Motor Transport; Miss Athalia Koonce, Defense Housing; Mrs. Beatrice Knapp, Camp Engineering; Lt. Hansen and Mrs. Irene Yancey, Camp Laundry; Mrs. Marddie Bowersox, Electric Power Plant; Mrs. Anne Babbidge, Labor Board and Civilian Personnel Office; Miss Dorothy Long, represent- ing the Libraries; Miss Ruby Pipkin, Malaria Control; Horace Foll, Reclamation and Salvage; Miss Mary Jones, Camp School; Mrs. Rosemarie Neider, Disburs- ing Office; and Mr. Kotasek from Public Works.

tion classification field office and conversed with the director of civil- ian personnel, Lt. Barner, USN, on matters pertaining to selective service.

Depot Quartermaster Adds Trio Employees

The depot quartermaster recent- ly had an addition of three new employees. Miss Betty Weaver was assigned to Administrative Section, Message Center; Mrs. Frances Gartside was assigned to Depot Receiving, and Mrs. Marion Rich- ardson was also assigned to Depot Receiving. Mrs. Richardson's hus- band is attached to Depot Signal Supply.

Molly Harris, formerly of Ad- ministrative Section, Message Cen- ter, has been transferred to Depot Clothing Section.

Mrs. Charles MacMillin resigned recently to return home to be with her mother, who has been in ill health for some time.

Camp Laundry Has Two Personal Items

Lt. Hansen, assistant officer-in- charge at the Camp Laundry, is visiting her sister in Washington.

Mrs. Gertrude Lall is resigning her position as clerk in the Camp Laundry Office. She will leave for Michigan soon for a visit with her parents.

Program Honoring Dental Pioneer Is Held At Camp

Approximately 75 dentists from the Fifth District of the North Carolina Dental Association at- tended the Horace Wells Centen- nary Celebration — a program honoring the discoverer of dental anesthesia — held at Camp Le- jeune last Monday.

The principal speaker was Lt. D. D. Glendenin (DC), USNR, member of the Camp Dispensary Dental Staff, who cited the bene- fits humanity had received from Dr. Wells' discovery. Dr. Darden J. Eure of Morehead City, Fifth District association president, spoke briefly, calling attention to the "overtime work that civilian dentists are doing for the nation."

Capt. T. DeWitt Allan (DC), USN, Camp Dental Officer, who presided at the meeting, also spoke, paying tribute to Dr. Wells.

The program, held in the Train- ing Aids Library auditorium, was concluded with the showing of a movie on "Operative Dentistry."

In addition to the civilian den- tists, some 55 officers of the camp dental staff were in attendance. Capt. F. P. Keane (MC), USN, Camp Surgeon, and Capt. J. R. White (MC), USN, Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital here, were honor guests.

The program here was a naval tribute to the discoverer of dental anesthesia and was a part of the national program arranged by the Yale University Press in co-opera- tion with the American Dental Association.

No Meeting Of PTA During December

Officials of the Camp Lejeune Parent-Teacher Association have announced that the PTA meeting scheduled for Thursday, 14 De- cember, has been called off. Be- cause of the Christmas season, no PTA meeting will be held in December, they stated.

There are about 2,000,000 square miles of arid country in China.

Red Cross Workers



Valuable service is be- ing rendered by the women of Camp Lejeune in volunteer Red Cross activities, two of which are pictured here. Above,

a group of officers' wives are engaged in preparing surgical dressings in the Red Cross Work Room here. The other picture shows several at work in

the sewing room. This Red Cross work is under the direction of Mrs. John Marston, President of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary.

ARTILLERY BN.

Seacoast And Light AA Groups Graduate From Defense School

By JOSEPH R. FLAHERTY

The seacoast and light AA classes have satisfactorily gradu- ated from our Officers Base De- fense School with very compli- mentary ratings. Commanding of- ficers and instructors are proud of the officers concerned and are looking forward to great achieve- ments of these men in the field and those who serve with them.

During the week there were many transfers to replacement drafts which involved the packing of sea bags and the exchanging of wistful goodbyes. Some very ca- pable indispensable men of the permanent personnel were on these drafts but it is believed the bat- talion will survive as does the Ma- rine Corps.

SHORTS—The Artillery brawl- ers indisputably put the skids on the U. S. Coast Guard basketball team—winning easily with a score of 41 to 25. The other basketball games in the league with Schools Regiment and Signal Bn. were lost but only after a hard fight by the Artillery gang. We also lost to QM battalion at bowling.

PERSONALS ABOUT PERSON- NEL—"Anybody that puts in for combat duty from Camp Lejeune, is a sissy" states a member of our permanent staff . . . Sgt. Walter R. Slick, classification specialist, has become the proud poppa of a baby boy and when he returns from his emergency furlough, cigars will be distributed to all, he says. . . Pfc. Norman Katz returned from an eight day furlough in Brooklyn which is one very good place to go on furlough . . . Music

Harvey who is destined to play a part in "Reunion in Tokyo," has been heard remarking in his sleep, "Will I make the 6th Division famous!?"—We bet you will, Har- vey . . . Pfc. Cornelius W. Smith of 155-mm Gun Group returned from a well spent fifteen day leave in Charlotte, N. C. to find he has become a school boy again. Looks like he will be an artillery man after all.

Cpl. Deward Shelton of the 155- mm Gun Group office states that the new WR clerk, Pfc. Jacqueline J. Hunt, is not hard to work with nor hard to look at. She has taken the place of Pfc. Anna Dick- son, the efficient payroll clerk of the group who had the misfortune to be selected for mess duty for the month of December.

Crippled Child Is Looking For Puppies

Two pet puppies belonging to a crippled child have either strayed away or been stolen— and the latter would immedi- ately capture the culprit as the meanest man in the world! "Rudy," a black and reddish pup, looks like a police dog but is a Spitz; "Fenny," the other, is a black and white Fox Terrier.

Both dogs vanished from 105 South Butler Drive Midway Park, two weeks ago, and Gun- nery Sergeant Joseph F. Fee- vey asks in behalf of his little boy that efforts to return the animals be redoubled.

POET'S CORNER

Poems submitted for publica- tion in the Globe should be written on one side of the paper only. Material should be typewritten preferably, or writ- ten in ink in a legible hand. Poems must be signed with name, rank and organization.

THE EAR-BANGER

While some make much, of fame and such,
Our hero's more particular.
Let others scan the comic span,
His target is auricular.

With practiced ease, he bats the breeze
With privates or superior.
It makes him grieve, if you be- lieve
His motives are ulterior.

It's just his way of making hay
At every opportunity.
Can we condemn his regimen,
And do it with impunity?

When all he does with buzz, buzz,
Is guide the hand of Providence.
While We, I fear, who bang no ear
Remain small fry, in consequence.

L'Envoi

So if you'd get what you are wishin'
Just bang away at each audition.
—PVT. A. B. GREENBERG,
QM Bn.

Watch For The
GLOBE'S
Christmas Edition
Friday, 22 December

Gunther Proves His Ancestors Came From The Best Stock

Many Former Gherkins Took Place Among Leaders In Old And New World; Kinfolk Famous In Literature, Politics, War And Love

By GUNTHER (Sure, I Had Parents!) GHERKIN

This week I am Gunther the Grim. I have cast aside my clownish mask, and I have sent all my jokes back to Joe Miller. I am, to put it briefly, calibrated off by the gesticulating numerals. My dander, I will have you know, is uff.

Ever since I started writing for The GLOBE, I have been the object of ridicule and doubt. People have made fun of me and my name. And there are those who even question whether or not I really exist.

This is painful to one who has the sensitive soul of an artist. It causes me to grieve as I sup on a crust and some water, or lie on my straw pallet of a night, thinking of the world and its ingratitude to mankind and Gherkind.

But I want to get things straight. From now on, there will be no excuse for misunderstandings or ignorance about me on the part of the readers of this paper.

In the first place, I do exist. I, like you, am flesh, blood, bone and G.I. haircuts.

My name is pronounced with a hard "G," like in "grog." It is not, as some people believe, pronounced with a "J" sound. It causes me much pain when people, wishing to be friendly, shorten my name and use the wrong sound.

I am proud of my name. My ancestors have been famous personages of history. They have been followers of science, music, politics, and plows, and women—who pulled the plows.

I will begin by telling you about the English branch of the family. Here I trace my ancestry back to the First Duke of Quekumberland. He was Knight of the Round Stable, Order of the Star and Garter Knecker of the Bath, Grand Watcher of the Whiffletree, and Guardian of the Gherkins.

So well did the Duke perform his duties at doling out these little sweet pickles at state banquets, that the King, in a spirit of generosity, awarded him a grant of land in the truck garden section of Jersey City, which at that time was owned by the Dutch, and ruled by The Hague. With the land went the title of Royal Farmer in the Dill.



One of the descendants of the Duke distinguished himself in the world of literature. He was the famous William Gherkspeare, of Elizabethan England. He it was who wrote the immortal line, "Alas, poor Yorick. I snowed him good." And the commanding line, "Let me have men about me who are fatheads. Von Gherkin has a lean and hungry look."

Gherkspeare loved to write about military matters. No play was complete unless there was a general who came on stage to the accompaniment of the beating of muffled gums.



It was another ancestor of mine, Sir Walter Gherleigh, who introduced the habit of smoking to the white man, and who is immortal in the history of gallant gentlemen for spreading his dress blue cloak over a muddy recruit for Queen Elizabeth to step in.

BEAUFORT-ZEIDER-ZEE
Another branch of our family came from Germany, where our lineage is traced back to Heinz von Gherkin, who lived in the lit-

tle village of Beufurz-Zeider-Zee. Heinz founded the famous Gherk-overke, which produced the Burgomasterwurst, a sort of king-size hot dog with a built-in stein of beer.

His cousin was Ludwig von Gherkoven, the composer, who was a most note-worthy man. His Concerto for Strings in Three-fourths twine still stands as the most difficult selection for the Chinese violin which has yet been written.

After writing this concerto, Ludwig moved to Beufurz, and made his home with Heinz.

Ludwig only stayed with Heinz a short time, as Heinz got mixed up in politics. He had an organization of uniformed country boys who used to parade every Sunday morning armed with liverwurst, rifles and cartridge belts filled with Vienna sausages.

The troops used to salute him with an upraised arm, and the cry, "Sig. Heinz!"

PORK, HARMS!

When his little private army was training, Heinz invented some new drills. Instead of the goose step, he substituted the pate de foie gras parade.

Drilling with packing house produce as weapons made it hard for some Drill Instructors he hired. They used to shout:

"Dight shoulder, HAMS!"

"To the beer, GARTEN!"

Heinz made the big mistake of trying to carry on a private war with his English cousin, the Duke of Quekumberland, and his Russian cousin, Grischka Gherkinov, at the same time. They beat him to a weak borscht, and he gave up the military life.

I have mentioned the Russian ancestor, Grischka Gherkinov. There was a man. A beeg man. With a beeg beard. With a beeg appetite. Also a musician, he wrote Beegin the Beegune.

Grischka was born in the little village of Bufortskaya, in the province of Bufortsk. His father was a surf. A surf was a serf who served at sea.

He was a tiny baby, and there was some doubt that he would survive. Not having any oxygen tent in those days, his nurse, a wrinkled crone named Anna Karenina Petrovskia Babushka Mafolska Gherkinshaya, put him in a samovar. Not only did this save his life, but in swimming around in the samovar, he stirred up the tea leaves, and made them last longer.

It was this incident which earned him the nickname Dunkovarithch, which means little son of a samovar.

At an early age the little Dunkovarithch showed musical talent, and he was sent to Moscow in a droshky.

As they drove through the dense forests of Southcarolinovitch, they were pursued by a pack of wolves. Little Grischka threw out copies of the Russian edition of Esquire, which the wolves snapped up and carried back to their dens to cut out the pin-up pictures. Their favorite was Betski Grablovva. All the wolves thought she was a howl.

Grischka's first job was carrying the violin for the man who played second fiddle to the Tsar.

DAMYANKOVITCHES

I will quote what Grischka wrote in later life about his first visit to Moscow. He says: "Moscow was a large city. Much larger than Bufortskaya. How I was homesick for my little shack in the cotton field of my native province, Bufortsk. In Moscow I found only Damyanovitches, who never slowed down. Every place they rush, rush, rush. From this moment henceforth, and now on, I will call them Rush-ons."

Everybody knows now how that name caught on, but few people know it was little Grischka Dunkovarithch Gherkinov who gave them that name.

In one of his letters when he was 70, Grischka wrote: "My soul is in a torment. I

have written a great drama, but no one will produce it. It is about the sufferings of a tribe of people called Re-cruitsk, who live on an island miles from Sandi Yegor. The play was rejected as being too frivolous. Too many people die happy."

Grischka married when he was 21. His wife was a country girl who had some difficulty with her speech. She liked to refer to him as her "big handsome Slav," but she came from a part of the country where they pronounced the "v" like a "b." This caused Grischka much sorrow, which I well understand.

Grischka had the ill luck to run afoul of Gherksputin, who was Chief D. I. for the Tsar. As a result, Grischka and his wife Orchichornia, were exiled to the wastes and wilds of Siberia, in the Rifleranges Mountains, and put in a concentration campsk.

STRAIT ACROSS

But Grischka would not accept lightly this fate. One stormy night he hitched Orchichornia to a light sledge and, climbing in the driver's seat, he pitted his horse-whip and her endurance against the storm. In this manner he got across the frozen Bering Strait, into Alaska, came down through Canada, and reached the safety of Minnesota, where, being a Russian Revolutionist, he settled in the Red River Valley.



Grischka became a farmer, and after a few years, the residents of Minnesota, because of his good citizenship, thought he should no longer be a Russian foreigner, and voted him an Honorary Swede.

On the Spanish side, there was Don Juan Up Reep Gherkinia, who was the greatest bullfighter in all of old Spain. It is said that he could deck the bull faster than I can throw it.

His one vice was an addiction to eating raw garlic. It was this habit which had such an effect on the American writer, Ernest Hemmingway, who, after interviewing Gherkinia, wrote the famous book, "His Breath is Death In The Afternoon."

In France, my ancestry can be traced to Marie Gherkolnette, who was so fond of pastry that she completely lost her head over a piece of cake. She and King Louis (we called them Aunt Maggie and Uncle Lou in the family) lived at the Versailles, which was later brought to New York and staffed with the tallest chorus girls in the world.

In Scotland, there was Sandy MacGherkin, who had a reputation for being so tight he was waterproof. He wrote the ballad, "You Gotta Be Built To Wear a Kilt."

Sandy once told the neighbors he was going out on a Saturday night and get high. Everybody gathered to see this squandering of money. It was quite a shock when they saw him walking through town on stilts.

WITH PILGRIMS

In this country, the first Gherkins landed with the Pilgrims, and played an important part at the first Thanksgiving Feast. But as one Indian said, "Ugh. Me like Gherkins, but Gherkins no like me. Urp—I mean ugh."

It was a Gherkin who said at Bunker Hill, "Ready on the right, ready on the left, all ready on... WHO FIRED THAT SHOT?"

And another Gherkin it was who said, "Give me my liberty card or give me a seventy-two. This is Philadelphia, and there are things to do."

The effect we Gherkins have had on American history would take an entire article to tell about. In the Civil... in the War Between the States, one of my ancestors fought on the side of the South. He was a cousin to Stonewall Jackson, by the name of Solid.

So it has been. My uncle Tedrick was in the Spanish-American War, and is famous for his. The fire is ready for the griddle-cakes," in the World War (the other one) my family, was also well represented.

Two of us were in the Marine Corps, which took care of the

Two Decorated

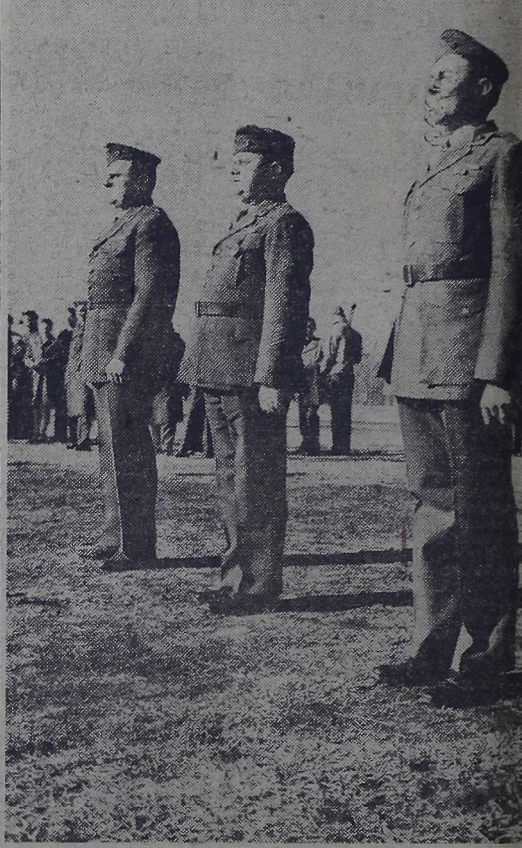


Photo by Pfc. Charles Ramm, Camp Photo

Pictured during the ceremony Saturday on Hadnot Point parade ground when awards were sent to two Marines are (left to right) Major L. Bruggemann Jr., who presented the awards, Sgt. Frank Krusz who received the Purple Heart, and Sgt. Dewey J. De Rouen who was awarded a citation for meritorious performance of duty.

Two Marine Sergeants Get Awards At Ceremony Here

By SGT. WILLIAM E. KISH

Two Marine sergeants were decorated here Saturday in a ceremony held on the Hadnot Point parade ground. S/Sgt. Dewey J. De Rouen of Hayes, La. received a citation for "meritorious performance of duty" and Sgt. Frank Krusz was presented the Purple Heart medal.

Presentations were made by Major L. G. Bruggemann, Jr., Executive Officer of the OC Battalion, prior to a "pass in review" of the OC Battalion.

S/Sgt. De Rouen's citation was for "meritorious and efficient performance of duty as an aerial gunner attached to a Marine torpedo squadron operating in the South Pacific area from August 11, 1943 to March 7, 1944."

During three tours of duty De Rouen, then a corporal, participated in "35 damaging strikes against Japanese shore installations and shipping in the Solomon Islands and Bismark Archipelago areas, frequently encountering intense anti-aircraft fire and fighter plane opposition. On many occasions he assisted his plane commander in carrying out attacks which resulted in severe damage to and destruction of enemy supply dumps, shipping and other military equipment. His skill,

and teamwork and devoted duty contributed materially to the success of all missions."

He is attached to the OC Battalion here. Sgt. Krusz was decorated the Purple Heart for wounded while serving with the 1st Marine Division on Guadalcanal, now a student in the 4th Class of the Infantry School.

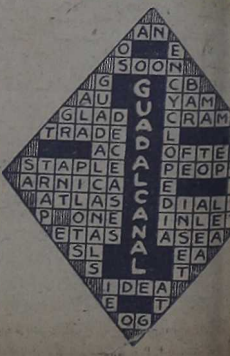
Central PX Will Keep Late Hours

It has been announced up to and including Saturday 23 December, the Central Post Exchange, at Hadnot Point, will be open from 2100 on weekdays, 1300-1700 on Sunday. This is for the special benefit of the many Christmas shoppers on the base.

FOUR SHIPS CITED

WASHINGTON—The submarine Seahorse, Sand Lance and the destroyer escort USS have been awarded Presidential Citations.

Crossword Puzzle Answers



76,000 See Movies At Lejeune Weekly

2 Theatres Operated On Huge Base

By PFC. RAT THOM

America has long been known as a nation of theater-goers, and here this huge Marine Corps base, amidst the everyday rapid movement of military events, Uncle Sam's Leathernecks and Women Marines take time out to prove at this holds true in military as well as in civilian life. With twelve theaters located throughout the different areas at Camp Lejeune more than 10,000 movie fans relax and enjoy motion pictures each night in the week. Further proof that this is one of the foremost amusements is verified by the fact that the total average attendance for the week is more than 76,000 and the all-time high is 85,717.

The picture drawing the largest attendance was "Kismet," which was witnessed by 15,786 movie fans during its one-night showing at each of the twelve theaters. Other pictures drawing the largest audiences, with total number in attendance were, "Arsenic and Old Lace" (14,865), "Dragon Seed" (14,645), "Princess and the Pirate" (14,018).

The huge Camp Theater, located in Area Two, which seats 1,985, has an average attendance of more than 20,000 each week.

All pictures are first run and are booked under the Optional Naval Motion Picture Plan which guarantees the release of pictures for to national release. This means that motion pictures shown here may be seen any time between two weeks and a month before they are in motion picture theaters throughout the nation.

The pictures are booked about six weeks in advance through the major Movie Companies Branch Office in Charlotte, N. C. These include major companies, Columbia, GM, Paramount, RKO, 20th Century-Fox, United Artist, Universal and Warner Brothers, all furnish pictures for Camp Lejeune.

All movie-goers are admitted free and a different picture is shown at every theater each night. Capt. E. G. Hill, Assistant Camp Recreational Officer, is in charge of the entire Camp Lejeune motion picture setup. Captain Hill, a veteran in the theater business, having been the manager of free theaters in Winston, N. C., for fifteen years prior to enlisting in the Marine Corps.

Under his direction are 28 motion picture machine operators and air house managers. Fifteen of the operators are members of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve. Operators received an eight-week training course at the Sound Motion Picture Technician School at Brooklyn before being assigned duty here as motion picture machine operators.

Others assisting in the successful operation of the motion picture program here at Camp Lejeune are H. D. Hearne, booking representative for Camp Lejeune; R. W. Ramsey, sound engineer, and Cpl. Sam Norman, technician.

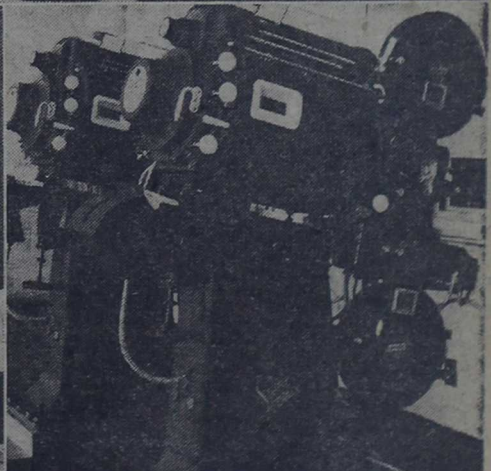
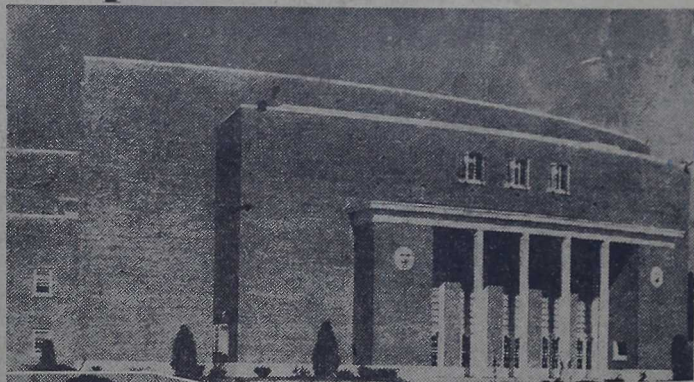
Captain Hill also has the supervision of USO shows, commercial vaudeville units, amateur shows and leading orchestras that appear at the various theaters on the base.

One Victory Unit, USO show, performs at Camp Lejeune each month and every two weeks a USO band, consisting of the USO band, performs at the base. One of the most popular USO acts to appear here recently was the Harmonica Rascals troupe. An Hudson and Louie Armstrong favorite bands with the Marines during their performance.

The twelve theaters are also used for the showing of training films and for lectures.

The entire theater program is under the Recreational Office, of which Lt. Col. William W. McKney is officer in charge.

Camp Theatres Lead Recreational Program



The 12 theaters of Camp Lejeune are probably the most popular spots on this base. For consistently good entertainment the Marines, WRs, Waves, Corpsmen and Coast Guardsmen, along with civilians, find that the movie houses are hard to beat.

At the top, left, is an exterior view of the Camp Theater, the largest of the 12 houses, while at the top, right, is a scene from one of the dressing rooms, used by travelling USO units and various organizations on the base. This time it happens to be three WRs getting ready for the stage, or could it be they're just touching

up their hair before the excellent mirrors.

Center, left, shows two Marines and a Corpsman invading the stage to talk with three USO performers who appeared in theaters at this base. And, at the right, Captain E. G. Hill, Officer in Charge of Theaters, going over bookings with Pfc. Jeanne Nicodene.

Scene from a show staged by the WR Schools is shown at bottom, left, while at the right are the two powerful and modern projectors now installed in the Camp Theater.

Photos by Cpl. Don. Hunt

Transportation Office Still Makes Travel Reservations

The establishment of Marine Corps Reservation Bureaus in principal cities of the country does NOT mean that Camp Lejeune's Transportation Office has discontinued its policy of procuring travel reservations. Some of the readers of the Globe seemed to have gained the wrong impression from the Reservation Bureau story that appeared in last week's Globe.

The Transportation Officer expects every possible effort to procure reservations for enlisted personnel entitled to same, as in the past. Officers desiring reservations should call in person at the office in Room 132, Building 2, immediately upon receipt of orders. At least 72 hours is required before reservations can be procured, stated the Transportation Officer. There is a limited space assigned daily in that office for persons under official orders to Washington, D. C. and/or Atlanta, Ga.

The Transportation Officer pointed out that dependents of service

personnel are not entitled to the service outlined above.

In regard to the Reservation Bureaus in the principal cities, service personnel cannot obtain reservations by writing or wiring to these bureaus. Reservations can be obtained only by applying in person at these bureaus. The procedure was outlined thusly:

"Upon presentation of, or proper reference to, official travel orders, leaves of absences and/or furlough credentials at any Marine Corps Reservation Bureau or branch office thereof located in a railroad station, personnel as hereinafter defined will be rendered every assistance possible in the procurement of sleeping car, parlor car and/or reserved seat coach accommodations on trains:

"(a) All military personnel travelling under competent travel orders on official business of the Marine Corps.

"(b) All military personnel traveling on leave of absence or fur-

lough (including delay en route).

"(c) Civilian employees of the Marine Corps on official travel orders directing temporary duty or permanent change of station."

Personnel seeking Pullman reservations were reminded that such reservation could not be obtained on furlough tickets. They may be obtained only on first class tickets.

Railway Express To Be Open Until 2000

From now until Christmas, the Railway Express Agency in the Industrial Area, Hadnot Point, will be open from 0800-2000. This is for the benefit of Camp Lejeune personnel wishing to claim Christmas gifts sent through Railway Express.

Recreation Storeroom Now In Building 207

Been having trouble finding the Recreation Department storeroom? It has been located—for the past few weeks in new quarters in Building 207, on F St., adjacent to the Bus Station at Hadnot Point.

Midway Park's Woman's Club Plans Contest

In conjunction with its part in the Sixth War Loan Drive, the Midway Park Women's Club is staging a baby popularity contest, with persons buying War Bonds being allowed to participate.

Leader of the drive is Mrs. Allan Gawthrop, War Services Chairman, of 742 Butler Drive North, assisted by Mrs. G. B. Moser, vice-chairman, of 1056 Butler Drive South, various staff members and Marine WRs who are making a house-to-house canvass.

To vote for your favorite infant, the person must first purchase a bond, then enter the number of votes comparable to the amount advanced. The champion "bond baby" will be presented with one for \$25 at the drive's completion. Votes may be registered with anyone connected with the drive.

Newspapers published advertisements urging young men to join the Marine Corps as far back as 1866.

Watch For The
GLOBE'S
Christmas Edition
Friday, 22 December

'Right About Rhythm' To Play Lejeune

SERVICE BN.

Blitz Puts Bond Quota Over Quickly

By SGT. G. E. DAZEY

So as not to make the recent War Bond drive a long and drawn out campaign this battalion used Blitzkreig tactics and went over their quota of \$6,000 in just a few days after its start. To get things really rolling Lt. Col. H. W. Houck, our CO, bought the first \$1,000 bond in the battalion and was followed in quick unison by Maj. H. H. Mathers, Rec&SalOff; Capt. S. M. Tripp, Qm, MTC, and Capt. L. S. Dyer, camp communications officer. By Wednesday night of the 6th the total amount reached by the battalion was \$9,187.58, with the last day's results yet to come in. Nice going, fellows, and may we thank and congratulate you through this column for making this drive such a great success.

Improvements and still more improvements. With these long Winter nights keeping a lot of you guys close to those nice, warm barracks and nothing to do, a recreation room has been set up in the lower port squadroom of Barracks No. 8. Open from 1700 to 2200 this room is for you to use as a writing and reading room. It is here that movies are also shown for your benefit. Comfortable chairs have been installed and several tables are on the way. Col. Houck has had the steam heat turned on and it was through the Colonel's good graces that this has all come about.

The Third Service Company, located at Paradise Point, reports another one of their most popular dances coming up on the 12th. The Montford Point Band will furnish music and girls from outlying USO clubs have been invited for the occasion. The fellows out there are good at getting things in shape when a dance is in the offing and with this serving as their Xmas dance they are sure to come up with some mighty fine decorating.

HEATING PROBLEM

First Sgt. H. D. Hudson of that company is looking for some way to get steam heat installed in the quarters. They are using coal stoves at present and greatest complaint seems to be that by the time they get the fire going and the smoke cleared away it is time for taps. Anyone got a suggestion?

Wolf catches fox. Yes, it's true, Sgt. Clifford E. Wolf went hunting recently and caught a fox. The Sarge, from MTC where the men are known best for catching women... Congrats to Sgt. Ernie Tracey on his recent promotion to staff... No, Sgt. M. G. Lynch of 1st Service isn't wearing khaki just because he wants to be different or because he hasn't heard that Winter is here. He has a good reason, so he claims, but won't talk.

To those who know Cpl. Pat Hole, WR working at the cash sales department of the Camp Property Division, we give this news: She did not get her face all scratched up in a brawl but did do some at the swimming pool. Pat states that it all happened due to the good food she has been getting which caused her to go to the bottom. Her escort, Pfc. Bill Wood of Second Service Company, had no comment to make on food that he has been getting.

In the past few weeks yours truly has seen three luscious birthday cakes go to Building No. 13. Most recent celebrators were Lt. H. Grant, assistant adjutant, and 1st Sgt. J. McDonald of Headquarters Co. Congrats to both.

Maybe this would be a good time for yours truly to drop a little hint to the effect that I have a birthday coming up in February, the 16th, to be exact.

We've just discovered that honey and money not only rhyme but are often synonymous.

Watch For The
GLOBE'S
Christmas Edition
Friday, 22 December

Incoming SEX-tette



The six Rysell Girls, youthful sextette who've been dancing together for two years, are known for their refreshing personalities, peppy and spirited routines and beautiful wardrobes. They're part of the USO Camp Show, "Right About Rhythm," which opens a four-day stand at Camp Lejeune Wednesday, 20 October.

Use Of Strange Alcoholic Mixtures Very Dangerous

Marines who drink strange alcoholic mixtures not only are risking disability and possibly death but also stand to lose normal disability benefits.

Warning against the drinking of poisonous alcohol, a Letter of Instruction from HQMC states:

"In recent months this Headquarters has received reports of men who have died or lost all or part of their vision as the result of drinking commercial alcohol or other poisonous preparations containing alcohol.

"All personnel are hereby warned that commercial alcohol is invariably poisonous and all alcoholic mixtures, including beverages of doubtful sources, should be considered poisonous. A recent opinion of the Judge Advocate General states that men who die or suffer physical disability from consumption of poisonous alcohol, knowingly obtained from

unauthorized or illegitimate sources, shall be considered to have incurred such death or disability not in line of duty, and as a result of their own misconduct, and consequently death gratuities or normal disability benefits will not be awarded in these cases.

"Officers in charge of activities using commercial alcohol or preparations containing commercial alcohol are directed to maintain strict accountability on such stocks and provide every practicable security for their storage. Furthermore these officers are charged with the moral responsibility of seeing that commercial alcohols and their preparations are used only for the purposes for which they are supplied."

Letter Follows Combat Writer All Over Pacific

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Six months ago, N. W. Hulsey, of Atlanta, Ga., read a newspaper story by Sgt. Leodel Coleman, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent. He enjoyed the story and wrote a letter to Coleman, telling him so.

He addressed the envelope simply: "Mr. Leodel Coleman Marine Corps Combat Correspondent Bougainville, South Pacific."

This week, despite that incomplete and indefinite address, the letter caught up with Coleman—at another base several hundred miles from Bougainville.

The address had been inked out and the envelope bore such notations as "Not Solomon Islands" and "Try American Base P. O." There were other indications of places where the letter had stopped on its long travel — censors' stamps, a stamp with the words "Centimes-20-2", the letters "T" and "NY", on the back of the envelope was a U. S. Army Postal Service cancellation stamp dated May 8, and two others put on at Sydney and New South Wales, Australia.

"Out here," said Coleman, after reading his fan letter, "the postman keeps ringing until he gets his man."

MARINE PAY SCALE—1775
When the Continental Marines were authorized on Nov. 10, 1775, captains received \$30 per month; lieutenants, \$20; sergeant, \$8, and the lowly "buck" private drew "six dollars and two-thirds."

Telegraph Flowers

If you want to telegraph flowers as Christmas presents to family or friends, you can place your order at the Camp Telegraph Office in Building 233 or at designated Post Exchanges on the base.

Orders for flowers for delivery on the base or to be telegraphed to other points will be taken at these Post Exchanges:

Central PX, Hadnot Point
Courthouse Bay PX.
Rifle Range PX No. 1.
Both PX stores at Tent Camp.

Main PX at Montford Point.

British Use Canines For Mine Detectors

THE NETHERLANDS—(CNS)—Dogs, mongrels as well as pedigreed canines, are working with the British 2d Army as mine detectors.

They are proving particularly successful, front-line dispatches report, in locating the new non-metallic mines the Germans have developed, and are using great numbers on the Western Front. Such mines defy detection by electrically-operated magnetic detectors.

How the dogs find the non-metallic mines, even their handlers don't know. All they say is that they must work by instinct and sense of smell.

In favorable terrain—ground that has not been plowed by shells or bombs—one dog will proceed through a minefield at a rate of 30 yards a minute, covering a lane eight feet wide. They feel their way, cautiously, but surefootedly, over ground where minefields are believed sown, always keeping their noses to the ground, sniffing rapidly and keeping their eyes open. When they come to a suspicious spot, they squat immediately and keep their noses pointed at it. The mine usually is found exactly in front of their noses, but occasionally the dog may be wrong by one or two feet.

Area 5 Pool Closed For Recreational Uses

Effective Sunday, 17 December, the Area 5 Swimming Pool will be closed insofar as recreational swimming is concerned, the recreation department has announced. Lack of patrons for the Fifth Area tank caused this move, with officials believing the turnout not enough to justify the work involved. It will continue as a tank for training purposes.

All hands get aboard the Bond wagon. Buy a Bond today!

First Show At Tent Camp December 20

"Right About Rhythm" a snappy variety revue organized by USO Camp Shows will open a four-day stand at Camp Lejeune next Wednesday night, 20 December, with two shows at Tent Camp No. 1 Recreation Hall beginning at 1800 and 2030.

Montford Point Marines will be the show at their camp Thursday, 21 December, at 1800 and 2030, while "Right About Rhythm" will play at Courthouse Bay and Rifle Range on Friday, 22 December. The Coast Guard will see the first performance at 1800, with a 2030 show for personnel.

Saturday night, 23 December, Camp Theater patrons may see "Right About Rhythm," with a 1800 and 2030 show.

VERSATILE SHOW

Comedian and monologist, Waldron emcee's the show works in and out of most of acts, in addition to starring in his own sketch. This celebrated showman has been in the business twenty years, playing at all important vaudeville theaters.

Others in the cast include: McWilliams and Co., magicians; Six Rysell Girls, dancers; Thorne and Roberts, comedy actors; Beatrice Berwold, pianist; musical conductor, and Vicki Reed and Dean, clever comedians and instrumental artists, imitate many comedy sequences in their act. In addition to playing the major houses in the States, Reed and Dean have made appearances in Bermuda, Canada, the West Indies.

Tyler, Thorne and Roberts, men and a beautiful girl, present hilarious pantomime picture of bred people in a state of revolution. Throughout their routine they display the standout talents which have made them famous. In State-wide engagements they've appeared with Kyser, Vincent Lopez, Henry King, and in such spots as the Quarter, Boston; Bal Tabarin, Francisco; Kentucky Hotel, Louisville, and the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal.

Civilian Police Have Authority To Arrest GIs

Don't get the idea that civilian police have no authority over military personnel.

Attention is called to a recent Camp Special Order which states: "The Commanding General is informed that proposals to respect for the authority of civilian police is not being shown by enlisted personnel of this command. Enlisted personnel placed under arrest have frequently and erroneously assumed that civilian police have no authority over them. It appears that many sons of this command believe that only Army and Navy Military Police or Shore Patrol members have the authority to detain or arrest them."

"Army MPs, Navy Shore Patrol and civilian police have full authority to arrest and detain personnel attached to Camp Lejeune when such personnel are off limits of Camp Lejeune."

Try Early Show, More Seats Available

You'll have a better chance at a seat in the movies if you attend the 1800 show.

Recently there have been occasions when, at Hadnot Point, people have been turned away at the 2030 show because no seats were available. On the same days there were plenty of empty seats at the 1800 show.

To alleviate this situation Captain E. G. Hill, OinC theaters, suggests that moviegoers make arrangements to attend the early show.

SALUTE ADOPTED

The military hand salute adopted by the Marine Corps in 1805.

Nice Pickens



Jane Pickens, who first became popular as one of the well-known "Pickens Sisters," now is heard as singing star of the CBS "American Melody Hour" Tuesday nights. In addition to her vocal talents, Miss Pickens is also very easy on the eyes—a combination hard to beat.

MONTFORD MUSINGS

Former Swing Accompanist Is Now Stationed At Montford

By SGT. L. A. WILSON
Private Audrick G. Wiltshire, a hot pianist, of Brooklyn, New York, declared: "From the time I was just a kid, I dreamed of a single musical achievement—to accompany Miss Billie Holiday, Broadway's famous swing vocalist."

He continued: "The break came after years of training and experience. It was like this: I made screen tests for 20th Century-Fox. Somehow Miss Holiday heard the recordings and liked my work. She requested that I join Al Casey's Trio who was appearing with her at the Onyx Club, New York. From the moment I received that invitation, I began to appreciate fully the process, pitted with difficulties, I had had in music."

The personable, and popular marine swingman of the ivories is a graduate of Brooklyn Technical High School. While in school he did not concentrate solely on music. He found time to participate in sports. On the cinder lanes, he won recognition as a fast relay and distance man.

After completing his secondary schooling, he entered the Brooklyn Conservatory of Music. As a result of his rapid progress in study here, he was soon selected as organist for St. Phillip's Episcopal church in Brooklyn.

Salina Justa's show—"The Harlem Maniacs". Here at Montford Point, Wiltshire plays with one of the Camp's top 12-piece swing bands. In addition, he directs a torrid quintet which appears at local amateur shows. At the keyboard in Montford's Hostess House, he entertains hundreds of guests.

Enlisting in the Marine Corps in February, 1944, Wiltshire has been in service nine months. At present, he is attached to Headquarters and Service Company, Headquarters Battalion.

WORTH NOTING

Sgt. Edwin K. Anderson, formerly Public Relations photographer at Montford Point, is now on duty in Photo Section One, Co. A, Philadelphia Depot Battalion. He will be remembered for the excellent photographic work he produced at Camp Lejeune.

Anderson is rated by Eastman high among photographers in the country. Prior to induction, he operated his own studio which was patronized by some of the nation's most prominent personalities.

GySgt. Karl Brown, of Washington, D. C., formerly Montford's Provost Sergeant, received an overage discharge during the past fortnight. Possessing a keen sense of humor, dependable and fair in the line of duty, the jovial M. P. was well-liked by fellow Marines. During his 19 months in service here at Montford Point, he served severally as drill instructor, fire chief, military police property sergeant, and as brig warden.

YANKS RESCUE "OLD BETSY"

BURMA (CNS)—For 40 years she chugged and snorted up through the 5,000-foot high rice paddies and jungles of Burma—a pot-bellied, asthmatic old locomotive. Then the Japs captured her and converted her into a pillbox, burying her in the mud near Myitkyina. With the capture of that town by Allied forces, "Old Betsy," as she is called, was restored to her former dignity by GI railroaders and now is back hauling supplies for use against the Japs.

What's on at the



G-

Movies



HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13
To Have and Have Not
H. Bogart, Lauren Bacall
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14
Fight Show at 2015. No movies.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15
Enter Arsene Lupin
Ella Raines, George Karvin
News
SAT., SUN., DEC. 16-17
Wilson
Alexander Knox, Chas. Coburn
MONDAY, DECEMBER 18
Blonde Fever
Philip Dorn, Mary Astor
News
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19
Belle of the Yukon
Randolph Scott, Gypsy Rose Lee
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20
Farewell My Lovely
Dick Powell, Anne Shirley
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21
Hollywood Canteen
All Star
News

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13
Sunday Dinner For a Soldier
Anne Baxter, John Hodiak
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14
To Have and Have Not
H. Bogart, Lauren Bacall
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15
Hi Beautiful
M. O'Driscoll, Noah Beery Jr.
When Asia Speaks
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16
Enter Arsene Lupin
Ella Raines, George Karvin
News
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17
My Sister Eileen
Lejeune Little Theatre Group
1430, 1930
MONDAY, DECEMBER 18
Wilson
Alexander Knox, Chas. Coburn
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19
My Sister Eileen
Lejeune Little Theatre Group
One show, 1930
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20
Belle of the Yukon
Randolph Scott, Gypsy Rose Lee
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21
Farewell My Lovely
Dick Powell, Anne Shirley

Area 5 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13
Three's a Family
Marjorie Reynolds, Chas. Ruggles
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14
Sunday Dinner For a Soldier
Anne Baxter, John Hodiak
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15
To Have and Have Not
H. Bogart, Lauren Bacall
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16
Hi Beautiful
M. O'Driscoll, Noah Beery Jr.
When Asia Speaks
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17
Enter Arsene Lupin
Ella Raines, George Karvin
News
MONDAY, DECEMBER 18
My Gal Loves Music
Bob Crosby, Grace MacDonald
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19
Wilson
Alexander Knox, Chas. Coburn
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20
Blonde Fever
Philip Dorn, Mary Astor
News
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21
Belle of the Yukon
Randolph Scott, Gypsy Rose Lee

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13
One Body Too Many
Jack Haley, Jean Parker
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14
Three's a Family
Marjorie Reynolds, Chas. Ruggles
News
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15
Sunday Dinner for a Soldier
Anne Baxter, John Hodiak
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16
To Have and Have Not
H. Bogart, Lauren Bacall
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17
Hi Beautiful
M. O'Driscoll, Noah Beery Jr.
When Asia Speaks
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17
Enter Arsene Lupin
Ella Raines, George Karvin
News
MONDAY, DECEMBER 18
My Gal Loves Music
Bob Crosby, Grace MacDonald
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19
Wilson
Alexander Knox, Chas. Coburn
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20
Blonde Fever
Philip Dorn, Mary Astor
News
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21
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Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13
Sailor's Holiday
Arthur Lake, Jane Lawrence
March of Time
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14
One Body Too Many
Jack Haley, Jean Parker
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15
Three's a Family
Marjorie Reynolds, Chas. Ruggles
News
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16
Sunday Dinner for a Soldier
Anne Baxter, John Hodiak
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17
To Have and Have Not
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall
MONDAY, DECEMBER 18
Hi Beautiful
Martha O'Driscoll, Noah Beery Jr.
When Asia Speaks
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19
Enter Arsene Lupin
Ella Raines, George Karvin
News
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20
My Gal Loves Music
Bob Crosby, Grace MacDonald
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21
Wilson
Alexander Knox, Chas. Coburn

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13
Faces in the Fog
Paul Kelly, Jane Withers
News
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14
Sailor's Holiday
Arthur Lake, Jane Lawrence
March of Time
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15
One Body Too Many
Jack Haley, Jean Parker
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16
Three's a Family
Marjorie Reynolds, Chas. Ruggles
News
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17
Sunday Dinner for a Soldier
Anne Baxter, John Hodiak
MONDAY, DECEMBER 18
To Have and Have Not
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19
Hi Beautiful
Martha O'Driscoll, Noah Beery Jr.
When Asia Speaks
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20
Enter Arsene Lupin
Ella Raines, George Karvin
News
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21
My Gal Loves Music
Bob Crosby, Grace MacDonald

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13
Topper
Roland Young, Constance Bennett
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14
Faces in the Fog
Paul Kelly, Jane Withers
News
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15
Sailor's Holiday
Arthur Lake, Jane Lawrence
March of Time
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16
One Body Too Many
Jack Haley, Jean Parker
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17
Three's a Family
Marjorie Reynolds, Chas. Ruggles
News
MONDAY, DECEMBER 18
Sunday Dinner for a Soldier
Anne Baxter, John Hodiak
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19
To Have and Have Not
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20
Hi Beautiful
Martha O'Driscoll, Noah Beery Jr.
When Asia Speaks
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21
Enter Arsene Lupin
Ella Raines, George Karvin
News

Rifle Range Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13
Dark Waters
Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14
Training Film
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15
Faces in the Fog
Paul Kelly, Jane Withers
News
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16
Sailor's Holiday
Arthur Lake, Jane Lawrence
March of Time
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17
One Body Too Many
Jack Haley, Jean Parker
MONDAY, DECEMBER 18
Three's a Family

Marjorie Reynolds, Chas. Ruggles
News
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19
Training Film
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20
To Have and Have Not
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21
Training Film
COURTHOUSE BAY THEATRE:
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13
Woman in the Window
Joan Bennett, Ed G. Robinson
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14
Dark Waters
Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15
Topper
Roland Young, Constance Bennett
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16
Faces in the Fog
Paul Kelly, Jane Withers
News
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17
Sailor's Holiday
Arthur Lake, Jane Lawrence
March of Time
MONDAY, DECEMBER 18
One Body Too Many
Jack Haley, Jean Parker
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19
Three's a Family
Marjorie Reynolds, Chas. Ruggles
News
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20
Sunday Dinner for a Soldier
Anne Baxter, John Hodiak
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21
To Have and Have Not
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall

Beach Theater
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13
Murder in the Blue Room
Anne Gwynne, Donald Cook
News
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14
Woman in the Window
Joan Bennett, Ed G. Robinson
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15
Dark Waters
Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16
Topper
Roland Young, Constance Bennett
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17
Faces in the Fog
Paul Kelly, Jane Withers
News
MONDAY, DECEMBER 18
Sailor's Holiday
Arthur Lake, Jane Lawrence
March of Time
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19
One Body Too Many
Jack Haley, Jean Parker
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20
Three's a Family
Marjorie Reynolds, Chas. Ruggles
News
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21
Sunday Dinner for a Soldier
Anne Baxter, John Hodiak
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22
To Have and Have Not
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall

Marjorie Reynolds, Chas. Ruggles

News
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19
Training Film
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20
To Have and Have Not
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21
Training Film

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13
Woman in the Window
Joan Bennett, Ed G. Robinson
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14
Dark Waters
Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15
Topper
Roland Young, Constance Bennett
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16
Faces in the Fog
Paul Kelly, Jane Withers
News
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17
Sailor's Holiday
Arthur Lake, Jane Lawrence
March of Time
MONDAY, DECEMBER 18
One Body Too Many
Jack Haley, Jean Parker
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19
Three's a Family
Marjorie Reynolds, Chas. Ruggles
News
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20
Sunday Dinner for a Soldier
Anne Baxter, John Hodiak
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21
To Have and Have Not
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall

Beach Theater

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13
Murder in the Blue Room
Anne Gwynne, Donald Cook
News
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14
Woman in the Window
Joan Bennett, Ed G. Robinson
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15
Dark Waters
Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16
Topper
Roland Young, Constance Bennett
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17
Faces in the Fog
Paul Kelly, Jane Withers
News
MONDAY, DECEMBER 18
Sailor's Holiday
Arthur Lake, Jane Lawrence
March of Time
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19
One Body Too Many
Jack Haley, Jean Parker
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20
Three's a Family
Marjorie Reynolds, Chas. Ruggles
News
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21
Sunday Dinner for a Soldier
Anne Baxter, John Hodiak
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22
To Have and Have Not
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall

Stockade Theater

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13
You Can't Ration Love
Johnny Johnston, Betty Jane Rhodes
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14
Murder in the Blue Room
Anne Gwynne, Donald Cook
News
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15
Woman in the Window
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News

WD Won't Tell Anyone
About GI Disabilities
Washington (CNS)—GIs who get CDDs will be able to keep their physical afflictions a secret from now on, the War Department has decided.

Discharge certificates for men and women leaving the services will no longer mention their physical conditions under a new WD ruling. And, furthermore, any discharged GI whose discharge contains detrimental remarks about his physical condition may return it to the Adjutant General in Washington, and receive the new form.



Nippon can now be referred to as the land of the writhing sun.

"I like the shy demure type of gal myself," said the sergeant. "You know, the kind you have to whistle at twice."

Then there's the Marine who learned to play a piano because a glass of beer falls off a violin.

First cootie: What do you think about the war?

Second cootie: Oh, it seems pretty nice to be back in uniform again.

Things are becoming so confused in Washington that even the German spies don't know what's going on.

Lady be wary of Cupid, And hark to the lines of my verse; To let a fool kiss you is stupid, To let a kiss fool you is worse.

When in hot water, be nonchalant—take a bath!

Friendship between most privates and sergeants is strictly platonic.

GI song: "I wish I had a paper dollar I could call my own."

"Intuition" is that gift which enables a top sergeant to arrive instantly at an infallible and irrevocable decision without the aid of reason, judgment or discussion.

1st WR: "I caught my man flirting."
2nd WR: "That's how I caught mine."

Thrill is a wonderful virtue—especially in an ancestor.

Always listen to the opinions of others; it probably won't do you any good, but it will them.

There was a young lady from St. Paul Who wore a newspaper dress to a ball. The dress caught on fire And scorched her entire front page, sports section, and all.

Sailor: "Do you know the difference between a taxi and a bus?"

Girl: "No, I don't."
Sailor: "That's great. We'll take a bus."

She awoke in the morning, put on her robe, went downstairs, raised the blind, took the cover off the parrot, went out into the kitchen, put on the coffee, and lit the fire. Just then the phone rang. It was her boyfriend. He said, "Hi ya, baby... just got off the ship... be right over." She hung up the telephone... pulled the blinds down... took off the coffee... turned off the fire... came back into the living room... put the cover on the parrot... and started upstairs. The parrot called out after her, "My fash, this has been a short day!"

Patient's Wife: Is there any hope doctor?
Doc: Well, I don't know. What are you hoping for?

Two pints make one cavort.

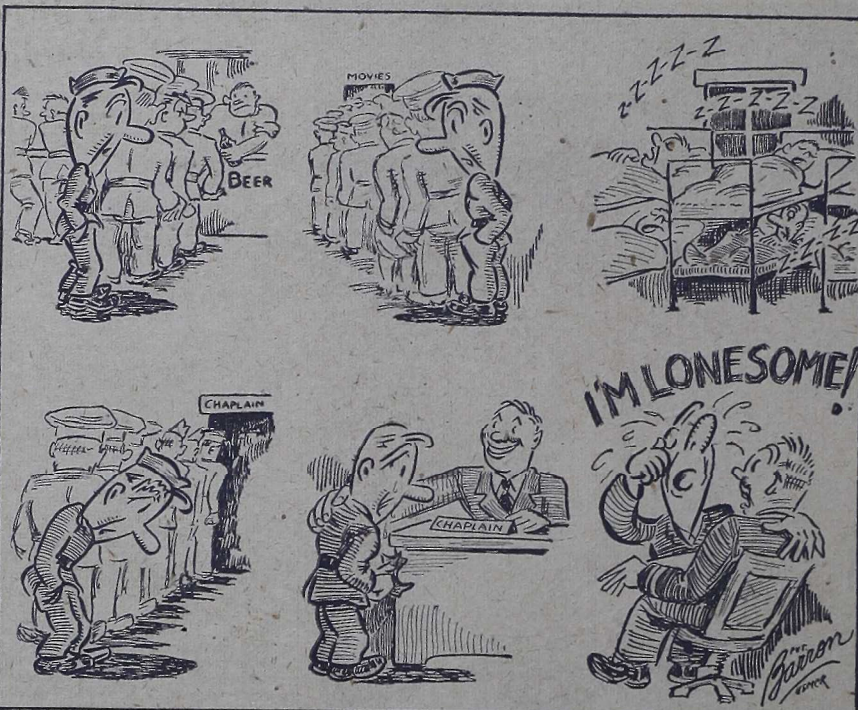
"Now, this is called infiltration," said the Marine as he edged closer to her.
"And this is called demolition," she replied, as the Gyrene hit the floor.

What will short skirts be up to next?

Just give me a man with a million or two.
Or one that is handsome would certainly do.
A dashing young fellow is well any day.
Or one that is famous would suit me okay.
But if the man shortage should get any worse,
Go back to the very first line of this verse.

Sign in store: The world may come to an end soon. Please pay your bills now so we won't have to hunt all over hell for you.

What's Cooking?



Help, Mates!

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

WANTED—Ride for three WRs to Massachusetts, Washington, D. C., or New York leaving 23 December. Cpl. Charlotte West. Phone 3223, 3227 or 3305 (after 2000).

FOR SALE—Little Indian motorcycle, 1944 model; 6,000 miles; medium size; 2-cyl. engine; good condition; tires fair. Phone Cpl. B. M. Licko, 5116 (0730-1630).

FOR SALE—1932 Ford sedan; 4 new tires. Reasonable. Phone Mrs. J. D. Busby, Ext. 10, Naval Hospital (until 1630).

WANTED—Two Marines to assist in driving automobile to Charlotte, N. C., leaving Jacksonville 14 December. Phone Mrs. S. J. Bradshaw, Jacksonville 8-569.

LOST—Black leather wallet left on Wilmington bus. Money and papers. Pfc. Oscar B. Johnson Jr., Artillery Bn. Phone 5407 or turn in to Lost and Found, Building 1.

WANTED—Daily ride to Kinston. Share expenses. WO I. S. Valentine. Phone 5158 (0800-1630).

FOR SALE—Set of NCO blues, 100 per cent virgin wool, tailor-made, for man 6-2, weighing 205. Complete with cap size 7 and one-quarter, 1 white cover, 1 blue cover, 1 white glass belt with buckle. Cpl. A. D. Bricker, Artillery Bn. Phone 3666 (0800-1615).

FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet sedan; 2 new tires, 2 fair. Motor recently overhauled, heater. WO Jas. M. Hays. Phone 5157 (0800-1630).

WANTED—Ride for Marine officer to Washington, D. C., or New York on or about 21 December. Share driving, expenses. Lt. A. E. Bennett. Phone 5446.

WANTED—Marine's wife to assist with household work. Room, board, salary. Capt. M. W. Korten, MOQ 2313. Phone 6518 (1200-on).

FOR SALE—1939 Plymouth coupe. New rubber. Radio, heater, spotlight. May be seen at 1913 Row J, Midway Park. Mrs. Margaret Eagleson, same address.

WANTED—Marine's wife to assist in household work in exchange for furnished room. Mrs. Mary Lily Blake. Phone Jacksonville 8-322.

LOST—Diamond stone from ring setting. Reward. Pfc. Phyllis M. Berry, Bks. 57. Phone 3568.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, pre-war material, first-class condi-

tion. May be seen at 1509 Butler Drive South, Midway Park. First Sgt. G. K. Burt. Phone 3547 (0800-1630).

WANTED—Ride to Wilson, N. C., or Boston, for WR leaving 21 December. Pvt. Rosalind Martins. Phone 3329 (until 1630), 3507 (after 1700).

WANTED—Marine's wife to assist with housework in exchange for room and board. Col. W. C. Taylor. Phone 6628.

LOST—One WR trench coat lining, on bus from Richmond on 3 December. Pfc. Natalie Diemer, Bks. 65. Phone 3203.

FOR SALE—Officer's 21-oz. overcoat, size 43, for man approximately 6-1, 190 pounds, Lt. T. S. Coile. Phone 6363 or 5267 (until 1630).

LOST—One French schoolbook, one bookkeeping and accounting book, possibly at Area 4 Gym. Notify Lost and Found Department, Building 1. Phone 5417.

RIDE TO QUANTICO—Am going to Quantico on 16 December, leaving about noon. Have room for two people. Call Maj. L. G. Bruggemann, phone 3241 during working hours or 6237 at night.

LOST—Dec. 2, brown wallet, between Bldg. 212 and bus station. Contained ID and liberty cards. Finder please contact Pfc. James V. Dunsieath, Bks. 515, Base Artillery Bn.

WANTED—Someone to drive 1940 Buick sedan to West Coast. Contact Capt. George Reed, 40th Depot Co., Montford Point. Phone Montford Point, Ext. 65.

WANTED—Ride to Detroit on 16 December and, if possible, ride back to camp on 29 Dec. Pvt. W. D. Blackmon, phone 3366, Onslow Beach Bridge.

WANTED—Ride for two Marines to Washington, D. C. or any points north to Wilkes Barre, Leaving 1200 23 December. Can drive and will share expenses. Contact Pvt. G. S. Mulcahy, Co. B, Signal Bn., Bks. 308.

FOUND—Pair of men's gloves. Mrs. Ethel Salzman, c/o Midway Park Clinic, phone 3292.

WANTED TO BUY—Portable typewriter and candid camera, either Argus C3 or Kodak 35 with coupled rangefinder. Lt. Allan Arvins, phone Camp Dispensary, 3206.

FOR SALE—Set golf clubs; 4 Jimmy Thompson woods, Goldsmith irons, leather bag, S/Sgt. Frederick Foss, phone 3512 (0800-1530).

LOST—One seabag. Pfc. Wm. F. Heydon, phone 3637, Bks. 503.

FOUND—At telephone pay station Bldg. 233; 3 pairs of gloves. Call

at Lost and Found Office, Building One.

WANTED: Ride to Washington, D. C., for 2 WRs leaving 1600, 21 December. Both WRs drive. Phone Pvt. Mary McVay, 3223, 3227 or 3593. Bks. 63.

FOR SALE: 1930 Ford coach. Phone Phm3/c J. Fyffe, Field Hospital, Tent Camp, ex-220.

FOR SALE: One kitchen table, 4 chairs. Mrs. W. O. Herget, phone 5365 (0800-1630) or visit 1072 S. Butler Drive, Midway Park, after 1700.

WANTED TO BUY: Typewriter. Mrs. George Cobb, phone 5633 (0800-1630) or 5634 (after 1700).

FOR SALE: Two bedroom, 1 living room, 1 kitchen suite. New. Mrs. E. C. Keown, 1113 Butler Drive S., Midway Park.

LOST: Gold ID bracelet, with serial number 76445. Inscription on inside. Pfc. Mary Virkler, phone 5456 (0800-1630) or 3312 (after 1700).

WANTED: Daily ride to Wilmington, leave Lejeune 1630 return by 0745 next morning. Pfc. H. E. Russell, phone 3190.

ROOM AVAILABLE in Midway Park for couple in exchange for wife's assistance in care of infant child. Phone MTSgt. Jas. Gatewood, 5317 (before 1200).

WANTED: Car to drive to New York over New Year's holiday. Pfc. Charles Cooper, phone Tent Camp, ex-231.

FOR SALE: Baby doll, 23 inches tall, real hair, teeth, eyes that open and close. Cries. New, never handled. \$7.50. Mrs. A. J. Beall, phone 6135.

FOUND: Gold high school ring (1941), with initials inside. WO H. L. Robinson, phone 3189 (0800-1630).

WANTED TO BUY: Floor lamp, complete double bed. Phone Dr. I. Sarnoff, ex-148, Naval Hospital.

WANTED TO BUY: Good, clean car. Maj. R. Cubberly, phone 5362 (0800-1630).

WANTED: Ride toward Rochester, N. Y., for one WR leaving 18th December. Pfc. J. E. Smith, Bks. 63, WR Bn. Area.

FOR SALE: 3pc. bedroom suite, mahogany. 1 box spring, 1 spring mattress, coll spring and mattress, 2 pillows. Lt. (jg) S. V. RAY, 6 Bayshore Blvd., Jacksonville, N. C.

FOUND: Pair of man's gloves (brown) in bank. Call at Lost and Found Office, Building One.

Watch For The
GLOBE'S
Christmas Edition
Friday, 22 December

DIVINE SERVICES

CAMP LEJEUNE
PROTESTANT SERVICES:

Sunday

0730—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Holy Communion Service.

0815—Tent Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Service.

0820—Camp Lejeune Chapel, USMCWR.

0830—Area Five Theatre.

0830—Industrial Area, Building 120.

0830—Officer Candidate Service.

Third Area Theater

0900—Tent Camp Chapel.

0930—Montford Point Chapel.

0945—Camp Brig Service.

1000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Holy Ship Service.

1000—Midway Park Church School.

1000—Trailer Park, Church School.

1000—Rifle Range, Classroom 6.

1030—Naval Hospital Auditorium.

1030—Piney Green Worship Service.

1100—Midway Park Community Building, Preaching.

1100—Courthouse Bay, Theater.

1100—Trailer Park, Preaching.

1330—Third Service Company.

1800—Brig Ward, Field Hospital.

1815—Christian Service League, Courthouse Bay, BB5, Room 120.

1815—Vesper Service, Women's Reserve Recruits.

1830—Young People's Christian Service League, Camp Chapel.

1830—Young People's Forum, Midway Park.

1830—Young People's Fellowship, Tent Camp Chapel.

1915—Bus from Courthouse Bay to Camp Chapel.

1930—Midway Park Church, Part to Camp Chapel.

1930—Tent Camp Chapel, hymn singing and sermon.

1930—Trailer Park, Preaching.

2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, vesper, hymn singing and sermon.

WEEK-DAY SERVICES

1930—(Mondays) Church of Jesus Christ, (Mormon).

1930—(Tuesdays) Glee Club, Camp Lejeune Chapel.

1930—(Wednesdays) Mid-Week Service, Trailer Park.

2000—(Wednesdays) Song and Prayer Service, Midway Park.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES:

1000—Area 3 Theater, at the Circle.

1900—(Wednesdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel.

JEWISH SERVICES:

0830—(Sundays) Building—100.

USMCWR Service.

2000—(Fridays) Worship Service at Camp Chapel.

1000—(Saturdays) Religious School, Area 2 Theater.

1930—(Wednesdays) Discussion Group, Area 2 Theater.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

0630—Naval Hospital.

0700—Tent Camp Chapel.

0800—Catholic Chapel.

0800—Montford Point Chapel.

0830—Naval Hospital.

0900—Catholic Chapel.

0900—Midway Park, Community Building.

0900—Courthouse Bay Theater.

0915—Trailer Park.

1030—Catholic Chapel.

1030—Tent Camp Chapel.

1030—Area 5, Theater.

1100—Rifle Range Theater.

WEEK-DAY MASSES

0645—Naval Hospital.

1640—Catholic Chapel.

1800—Tent Camp Chapel.

1900—Catholic Chapel.

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

Phony Nurse Held When Check Bounces

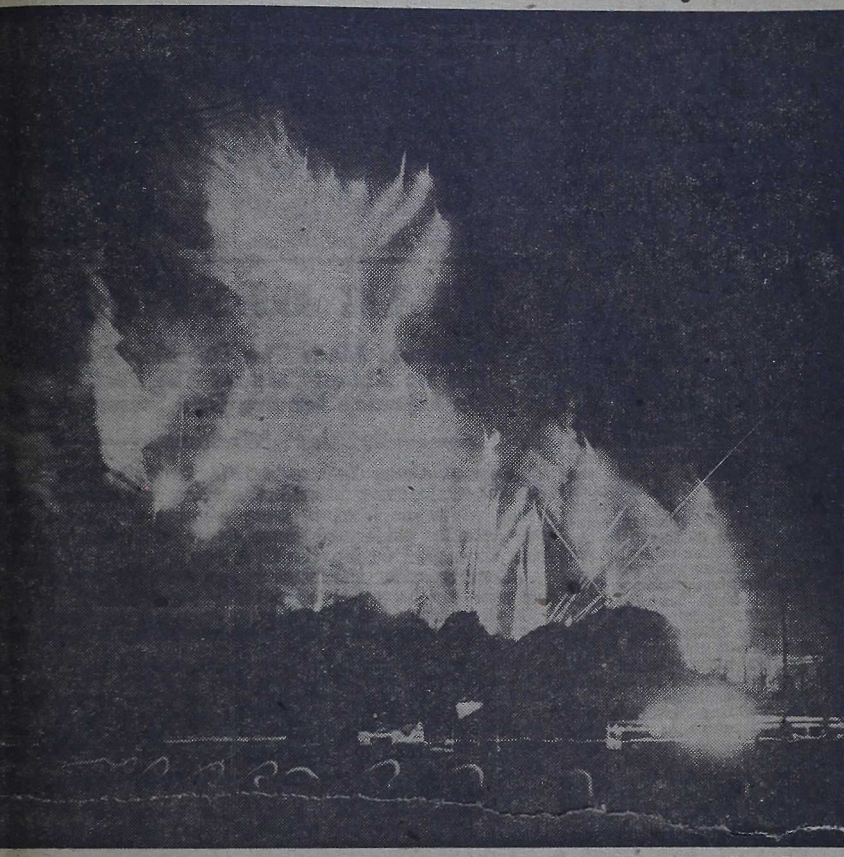
WASHINGTON (CNS)—She was wearing a major's uniform of the Army-Nurse Corps, and was decked out with campaign ribbons and a Purple Heart Decoration, but she made the mistake of passing a worthless check on a Pittsburgh hotel.

The FBI investigated, found she was an impostor who had stolen the uniform and Army credentials from their owner and was wanted for passing bad checks in Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco and Chicago as well. Arraigned under the name of Ann Tripp, Brown, she was held in \$6,000 bond for trial.

PLENTY OF MUSIC EN ROUTE TO A PACIFIC BASE—(Delayed)—More than 300 recordings—ranging from Tchaikovsky to boogie woogie, and played over a public address system—supplied musical entertainment for Marines on this transport.

You can't miss the latest developments of immediate concern. New periodicals found at your

Peleliu's 'Great White Way'



This scene is typical of the night life on Peleliu in the vicinity of the Second Marine Air Wing encampment. The streaks across the foreground were registered by the headlights of jeeps and trucks, and the curving line a Marine swinging a flashlight all en route to the movie area at the right. Note the silhouette of the screen. Meanwhile Leathernecks on Bloody Nose Ridge in the background, light up the skies with tracer bullets and star shells during an attack on Japanese positions.

QUARTERMASTER BN.

Contestants Sought to Compete Challenge Cup Sport Events

By MT/SGT. L. P. KALLAS
Under the Challenge Trophy Cup, our recreation officer, Lt. Johnson, and his assistant, Pfc. Tesoro, have this to say: The Quartermaster Battalion Recreation Department is still going out to win the coveted Challenge Cup.

All men who can bowl, play ping-pong, basketball, football, baseball, tennis or golf are requested to report to Lt. Johnson in his office in building 419.

The bowling team finally came through with two successive victories under the guidance of T/Sgt. "Doc" Fudger. Keep the good work boys and bring those badly needed points.

The basketball team is now under way in league competition. The team is under the capable supervision of coaches Lt. Strong and Pfc. Streeter, a former professional at the game. The coaches intend to produce a team which will catch and excel former Quartermaster quintets.

As for the men of Company "A" who up to the present had little opportunity to participate in the recreational program. Now that they have been given the chance, the boys came through with one convincing victory after another. For an all-out effort in basketball, the team's "racket-busters" and the Golf team top the list. You can find the boys out on the tennis courts or golf links any frigid Sunday morning at 0800 piling up points for the battalion.

The Battalion Recreation Rooms located in Building 417 are open all enlisted men from 0900 to 2000. Ping-pong tables, card tables, writing desks, easy chairs, radios, a radio record player, and various games are available. In the near future pool tables will be installed. Please cooperate with the men in charge and make your recreation room one which you will be proud of.

ON VOYAGE

"Bon voyage" and farewells seem to be the standing order of the day. T/Sgt. Miller and S/Sgt. W. Peace (the Judo instructors) have lost their hold (the double reverse, arm twisting strangle hold) on their respective planks and are on the way to Miramar, Calif. Even though Class 39 Aviation Supply, who are also going to Miramar, groaned when they heard

about it, we know they enjoyed the instructions Peace and Miller gave them and are looking forward to more of the same at their new post.

One of the major points of interest for the present is the subject of furloughs. This presents the picture of the boys—sea bag in one hand, traveling bag in the other, undecided as to whether the first sergeant wants to see them about a fourteen day Christmas furlough or a transfer to parts unknown.

Among the men retained from the graduating class as instructors in the Quartermaster School are Supply Sgt. Hartfield, S/Sgt. Henshaw, and Sgt. Thompson.

The overseas men in the Quartermaster Battalion apparently know where money is needed the most, because during the Sixth War Bond Drive, they stepped right up and bought more than their share of cashbonds. By doing this, our Marines are not only helping buy the battalion quota of bonds, but you are also helping to win this war in a multitude of ways.

Three WR's from Motor Transport School have requested overseas duty. (Wonder who the fellows are that will replace them?) Maj. Benskin seems relieved over the fact that at least one of his office staff has not yielded to the Hawaiian prospect. Sgt. Mary Farrell has probably seen more changes in personnel at the Motor Transport School than any other one person there. She has "broken in" at least four officers-in-charge, and she now sits by complacently watching the excited anticipations of Sgt. "Skipper" Lucas, Cpl. "Johnny" Gales, and Pfc. Jeanne Messner, who soon hope to be Hawaii-bound.

That coffee maker in the major's office has been one of the most popular items around these cold mornings. At least that is the opinion of Cpl. Louise Lees, after knocking around the bunk-docks with her drivers' class lately. Jeeps are still a marvelous method of transportation, the marvel is that the people in them are still alive.

Cpl. McGovern has been an excellent instructor in Diesel Tarctor operation at Motor Transport School for several months. However, "Mac," you have to start being for those long spikes to

U. S. Marine Corps Photo

hold down that plank, because I understand this guy, Sgt. D. J. Minard, is catching on pretty fast.

NEW TRUCKMASTER

As WO Parker walks out the rear door of Motor Transport School to hang onto the West Coast train, wedding rice and all, S/Sgt. Harold B. Kuntz walks into the Truckmasters job. From what the people tell me, S/Sgt. Kuntz really has a lot of "sabe" about trucks, but you had better not let that stren get on your nerves. As you know, those would-be fox holes in cement are rather hard.

In looking around the garage, I see another old timer, Cpl. Langhorst, snapping in Sgt. D. L. Scarbrough, who is just back from the Pacific theater. Sgt. Scarbrough does a good job getting all the wheels aligned. However he can also get his area well policed by the students. Last Saturday he had a perfect platoon marching down the middle of the garage at right shoulder brooms.

Cpl. R. W. Piper is one of the best stockroom clerks in the Corps. Even during an inspection by the Colonel, his Kardex files tallied with the spare parts on the shelves. However, he just cannot keep track of kits (first aid and otherwise). I guess those things just disintegrate into thin air.

Pfc. James A. Giordano is an all-around Marine. He can operate practically any type of Marine Corps equipment. In a pinch he helps on the payroll. Occasionally the job of mail clerk is handled by Jimmie, and now he overhauls stoves and issues motor oil to the WR operators. Oh say girls! I hear he has a Packard too.

The boys are going to have to start taking their Judo more seriously, the way that old salt, Pfc. Peterson, has been issuing challenges lately. A lot of fellows would only want to tackle one or maybe even two at a time, but "Pete" is no piker, he'll take on the whole upper deck.

U. S. Has Robot Bomb 'As Good As Germany's'

WRIGHT FIELD, Ohio—(CNS)—The AAF has developed a high powered robot bomb, a version of the German V-1, "which can be used if and when we need it."

According to the Air Technical Service Command, the American robot is as good as the German model and the U. S. developed launching ramp is better than the Nazis'.

"We may never need the robot bomb," said M/Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, deputy ATSC director, "but if we do need it, we've got a good one."

SCHOOLS REGIMENT

Identifying Jap Weapon Fire Added To Intelligence Course

By PVT. MARION A. ALLEN
Recently added to the existing Japanese Weapons course in the

SIGNAL BN.

Signal Mail Men Really Are Snowed

By CPL. H. Z. HEATWOLE

Already the Yule season is here! At least Skipper Jimmy Myers, Brenneman, Fitzgeorge, and Sutherland of the battalion mailroom will tell you so in all sincerity. And to add to the spirit of the season, they are really "snowed" with the rush of packages and cards already pouring in. Better knock out that partition to make more room for the bags.

The Signal Senders are heavily booked all this month due to the unusual holiday dances customary to Americans. The fellows will be playing often in Jacksonville and Wilmington this month besides the usual jobs on the base.

An interesting story in numbers comes from Cpl. Sam Bussinger, the all-important guy who handles our laundry. While obtaining sheets for Headquarters Company recently, he was due to receive 368 of same. Ordinarily, sheets are not numbered, but the final sheet given him bore the number 368 in large type. To make a coincidence mystifying, he wrote his wife suggesting she use the number 368 in "the game." Five cents developed into \$20, and ten cents belonging to her mother awarded \$40, he says.

SIGNAL SPARKS

Disappearance of a lot of familiar faces among the ranks during the past week due to transfers. Captain Lorigan spending a much-earned leave at home on Long Island, N. Y. Sgt. "Chuck" Pool reporting an eighteen-inch snowfall in New York State while home on furlough with his "better half." Company "B" reporting sad story of breakdown of their "coffee bike." Suggest priority repair job. Captain Walton and his stenographer, Betty DuBois, recording Signal's well-earned points for the trophy race. "Stick" Whitten recently seen in a nearby USO eating hot dogs and playing darts.

Not all of Police Sergeant Bob Stahl's "details" proving to be uninteresting. Cpl. Al Banfield of the battalion change sheet section adopting as a theme-song for the section, "There'll Be Some Changes Made." Recent inspection of the battalion by a Washington official turning out satisfactorily.

Senders making discovery in Signal ranks of terrific tenor sax man, Bob Cordrey. "Radar" having another family, this time under the dispensary, and Ken Myklebust taking two of the infants home to rear into cathood. A certain corporal in Signal still trying to locate the town of "Unk," New York.

Remember, fellows, this column is especially for you, and being new at this game, all suggestions as well as news will be appreciated. Just phone the writer at 5125. So will ya' help me, please, or do I have to consult my ouija board again for next week's column?

FDR Seeks Stars For 73 Colonels

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—President Roosevelt has asked general officer status for 73 colonels and recommended the promotion of a major general to be lieutenant general and 23 brigadiers to be major generals.

Recommended for the three stars of a lieutenant general was M/Gen. William D. Styer, deputy chief of staff, ASF. Among the brigadier generals raised to two stars in the President's recommendations were B/Gen. William J. Donovan, Medal of Honor winner in World War I and now head of the Office of Strategic Services, and B/Gen. William R. Arnold, chief of chaplains.

LATEST NAZI SECRET

France—"What's the latest German secret weapon?" the PW interrogator asked a 45-year-old German prisoner.

"That's us," the prisoner replied, "All men over 40."

Combat Intelligence School, is the actual firing of the Japanese weapons themselves. This is to compare the sound of all our automatic weapons with theirs. The men observe the firing of all our weapons along with those of the Japanese. Technical Sergeant Leroy H. Wolff who was chief of Section of the Intelligence Section, First Marine Division overseas, is in charge of this course.

Six instructors from Combat Intelligence School, under the charge of Lieutenant D. F. Heslin, went to Kinston, to take part in the opening of the Sixth War Loan Drive there. They enjoyed a very excellent southern barbecue along with the citizenry of Kinston, who in turn enjoyed looking at the Japanese weapons which the Marines had brought along for display and demonstration.

Sergeant Howard E. Honrine is a "bondified" member of the "\$1,000 Club." Honrine is a driver from the Motor Transport section of Regimental Quartermaster. Lieutenant William MacKay, Bond officer, reports that one \$18.75 bond was purchased as a result of a well fed "piggy bank"—97 dimes and 905 pennies—count 'em yourself. With the support of a number of bond buyers, Headquarters and Service Company has not only reached its goal of \$1,607.00, but has also oversubscribed by more than twice that amount. Certainly they have outdone themselves in boosting Schools Regiment toward its quota.

The Regimental Quartermaster welcomes three newcomers to his staff. They are Staff Sergeant Lyle R. Hemstad, Corporals C. S. Hood Jr. and W. E. Dansby. . . . Several men, recently returned from overseas, are now in Mess Hall 408. They are: Master Technical Sergeant E. C. Dowell, Technical Sergeant A. E. Georges, Staff Sergeant James S. Waller, Chief Cooks Chester J. Gajda, K. H. Wade and Henry Sienkiewicz. After completion of a two-week training period here, they will be assigned to various mess halls in the camp. . . . Pfc. Lenora "Sally" Conner left Message Center last week to take up her duties with the Guard Company in the Women's Reserve Battalion. . . . Not only does Private Lucille C. Newton, new member of Schools Regiment Message Center, stick to the Marines, but she even remains true to Message Center—witness the fact of her marriage to Corporal Nicholas A. Willox, of Training Command Message Center. Their marriage took place at 5 P. M. on December 7th in the Catholic Chapel.

NEW CO FOR H&S

Headquarters and Service Company of Schools Regiment welcomes Captain John L. Rissberger as its Commanding Officer, vice Captain Franklin D. Sills. . . . Two WRs came to the rescue of the Headquarters and Service kegler's recently. It seems that two of the team members were absent, so Corporal Diana Hossick and Private Frances Bender took over for the missing male Marines. With their able assistance, the H. and S. Team won over the Quartermaster Battalion Bowlers, runners up for the Challenge Cup.

December 16th marks the date for another Infantry Schools Battalion Dance to be held at Stone Bay Mess Hall. The WRs who attended the last dance out at the Range came back with the report that it was "one of the best"—so grab your hats, girls, and go dance to the music of the Camp Band from 2000 to 2300. . . . Infantry Schools Basketball Team defeated the Base Artillery Battalion Team in a hard-fought game ending with a score of 45 to 43.

A new note was added to the Weapons Demonstration given by the Infantry Demonstration Company of Stone Bay, for the Women's Reserve Trainees. Heretofore this has included the firing of weapons used by the Marines. Last week, for the first time, the girls had the opportunity to witness bayonet and knife fighting as well.

Infantry Schools Battalion Headquarters and Service Company has "loaned" its First Sergeant, Raymond W. Wolford, to the Field Dispensary. Until his return, Staff Sergeant Hubert C. Barrios is acting First Sergeant. Pfc. Tom Robinson, from Infantry Schools Battalion, was—to put it mildly—slightly amazed, amused or at least a little surprised to receive a letter from Melbourne, Australia, informing him that his pictures were ready. (The photographs were taken, incidentally, in January 1943.) Pfc. Robinson thinks they ought to be pretty good by this time, so he is putting in for a "72" so he can go over and pick up the pictures.

Signal Pushes 8th Bn. In Cup Race

Watch That Foot



Photo by Pfc. Charles Ramm, Photo Lab

Staff Sergeant Nick Švercek, captain of the Service Battalion bowling team and one of the top individual bowlers at Camp Lejeune, cautions pretty Sgt. Fern Heller as the Woman Reserve bowler rolls the first ball of the Tuesday night, 5 December, to open the 1944-45 season at the camp. The action took place in the Area 2 Service Club.

Yonakor And Hirsch Given All-Service Team Mention

Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch, hard-running halfback star, and John Yonakor, former Notre Dame All-American end, are Camp Lejeune's only representatives among the Associated Press' 1944 Service All-American selections. Both were named on the honorable mention list. Last season Lejeune placed its great end, Minnesota. Bob Fitch, on the first team, but the Marines gained no such recognition this year.



YONAKOR

Randolph Field's undefeated Ramblers were the only team to place more than one man, having End Jack Russell and Halfback Bill Dudley on the top eleven. Russell is one of three repeaters from last year's honor team, the others being Guard Garrard Ramsey (Bainbridge) and Halfback Len Eshmont (Norman Navy).



HIRSCH

With Eshmont and Dudley in the first team backfield are Otto Graham (N. C. Pre-Flight) and Charley Trippi (3rd Air Force). The second team backfield lists four men who'd be second string only with such stars as Dudley and Company ahead of them—Indian Jack Jacobs (4th Air Force), Charley Justice (Bainbridge), Glenn Dobbs (2nd Air Force) and Bill Daley (Fort Pierce Navy).
THE AP 1944 SERVICE ALL-AMERICA
LE—Jack Russell (Baylor) Randolph Field.
LT—Joe Sydahar (Chi. Bears) Fleet City NTS.
LG—Garrard Ramsey (Wm. and Mary) Bainbridge.
C—George Strohmeyer (Texas A&M) Iowa Pre-Flight.
RG—Russ Lellow (Green Bay Packers) Camp Peary.
RT—John Woudenberg (Colo-

rado) St. Mary's P-F.
RE—Nick Susoff (Wash. State) 2nd Air Force.
Back—Otto Graham (Northwestern) N. C. P-F.
Back—Bill Dudley (Pitt. Steelers) Randolph Field.
Back—Charley Trippi (Georgia) 3rd Air Force.
Back—Len Eshmont (N. Y. Giants) Norman Navy.
SECOND AP SERVICE ALL-AMERICA
LE—Charles Perdue (Duke) St. Mary's P-F.
LT—Vic Schleich (Nebraska) Iowa P-F.
LG—Hal Jungmichael (Texas) San Diego NTS.
C—Tom Robertson (Brooklyn Tigers) Randolph Field.
RG—Morris Klein (Miami) Great Lakes.
RT—Don Cohenour (Texas) Fort Pierce.
RE—Ken Whitney (Xavier) Fort Warren.
Back—Jack Jacobs (Oklahoma) 4th Air Force.
Back—Glenn Dobbs (Tulsa) 2nd Air Force.
Back—Charley Justice (H. S.) Bainbridge.
Back—Bill Daley (Minnesota) Fort Pierce.

Only Month Remains In Competition

By SGT. JACK HARMON
Still rolling along first in the Training Command Cup and Trophy Competition, Eighth Training Battalion Monday dumped 34 more points on its total pile and continued to spurn challenges from Signalmen and Quartermaster Battalion. Signal Battalion, in an effort to better its position of second, canvassed the command in a dozen different matches and succeeded in cutting down the Eighth's advantage from 9 points to 6. Officer Candidates Battalion stands third in the running, turning over its seat at fourth to the Quartermasters, who evidently are tiring of the furious Cup pace.
Coast Guardsmen maintain fifth position and Ninth Training likewise the sixth. Training Command came up from behind Base Artillery and Schools Regiment to regain its 7th niche, pushing the other two teams back to 8th and 9th places respectively.
Fourth Training Battalion, for its first appearance in the tournament showed there was nothing "short" by plunging into 10th place passing up seven old contenders like a storm. Engineer Battalion made no move from the 11th stall.
Infantry Schools Battalion dropped to 12th from 10th, having earned no points since last tabulation. Stalemated also on last week's scores were Seventh, Fifth, First, Range and Sixth Battalions cradled at the lower extremity of stands. Seventh Training has taken no more points in the race since 15 November and Range has been content with its score as of 17 November.

With only a month left in the competition, a quick summary shows the Training Battalions sticking to the bounds of Tent Camp for competition. Range and Infantry Schools Battalion doing a fadeout and Signal Battalion leading in victories. Slamming home 33 to their credit, the Marconi mechanics tangled with every unit but Range and Training Battalions. The OC's follow with 32 wins, competing against all but Range, Training and Infantry School Battalions. Eighth Training trails next with 23 wins exclusively taken from ITR challenges. Coast Guardsmen boast of 20 victories and competitions with all but Range and Training Battalions.

SCRAMBLED COMPETITION
Quartermaster men, with 18 wins, were in the hair of all but Range, Infantry Schools and Training Battalions. Base Artillery also has had no games with Range or Training Battalions and holds 13 wins under its wing. Although its wins total only 7, Training Command has taken on everyone but Range and Training Battalions. Schools Regiment holds the same number, missing matches with the same units and the Engineers to boot.
For the third consecutive week, basketball led the sports line-up, advantages being brought home by OC's over Engineers, Artillerymen over Training Command. Base Artillery shot the pants off Coast Guard. Training Command topped Signalmen. Eighth took Ninth Training only to be taken by the Fourth that same day.
Keglers came into their own

More on page 16

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

STAR DUSTING

Osmanski Made The Outgoing Detail, But He Almost "Missed The Boat" On Lejeune's Leading Grid Scorer

By Joe Whritenour

One of Camp Lejeune's 1944 football stars—a man who established new individual scoring and ground-gain marks while the Marines were winning six and dropping two, actually performed those deeds after being dropped from the squad during the first few evenings of practice.

Coming under the "now it can be told" category, tale now can be presented publicly for the first time.

It all came about while Lt. (jg) Bill Osmanski, the former Chicago Bear fullback, then Marine head coach before being detached, was in charge.

"I'm sorry," explained Osmanski, to his group of early candidates "but because we've started late and have very little time before first game, I'm forced to rely on quick judgments and past records."

Even as he made that foreboding remark, he turned to Lt. B. MacKay, team manager, and began dictating a list of men to be dropped from the squad, as he cut it down to workmanlike proportions.

He'd rattled off several names, when MacKay interrupted on behalf of one of the boys.

"Wait a moment," he said, "I know that man, and he's in good shape, a hard worker and fine athlete. Can't you give him a little more time?"

"Well," mused Osmanski, "we'll let him go a couple more sessions and see what happens. Strike his name off the list."

"Okay," replied MacKay. Then he carefully crossed the name off the cut list, and re-wrote it on the equipment sheet. It spelled A-l-d-r-i-d-g-e. Billy Aldridge!

From Guam comes a sports yarn by Stan Fink, first manager of the The Globe, concerning softball as it's played by native youth.

"Athletic-minded American girls have nothing on their Guamanian sisters."

This was evidenced at a recent girls' softball game played between teams composed of native girls, with two Marines serving as umpires. The girls displayed plenty of class and speed on the diamond, kept up a consistent line of chatter in their native tongue, exhorting their batters to wallop the ball and their pitcher to breeze it over the plate by the opposition.

Whenever a decision failed to please them, the girls charged furiously up to the umpire, shaking their fists and calling the bawled umpires names in Chamorro. Only by yelling at the top of his voice, "Play ball!" was he able to get them to resume playing.

The game ended by a score of 5 to 3, which shows that when it comes to fielding, the Guamanian girls don't have to take a back seat for anyone. Unable to play softball for two and a half years during Jap occupation of the island, the native girls have returned to American pastime with much enthusiasm.

Elroy Hirsch appeared very happy yesterday while reading the Associated Press' Service All-American. He didn't make the team himself—didn't even make the second string, but you'd never realize that by watching his expression.
"Sure," he acknowledged, "I didn't make the first or second string—only made the honorable mention list. But look who's right there with me, Harry Hopp."
"Golly, wish I was one-fourth the back he is."

Hopp again who broke the ice with a long scoring run to start Commodores to a 13-3 victory.

Charley Justice may actually be more dangerous, but it's been Hopp when the chips were down—and big boy always came through.
No one can convince Lejeune squad that Harry isn't the most der-rated grider in the nation.

Army And Ohio State Led AP All-American

Army and Ohio State placed men on Associated Press' College All-American released last week with Georgia Tech, Navy, Auburn, Rice, Southern California, Texas and Oklahoma A. & M. placed other players.

The entire squad of 33 contains nine men playing in the East, nine from the Midwest, six from the South, five from Southwest and two from the Pacific Coast.

Navy's brilliant tackle, Don W. Hirsch, led the linemen, with Horavath of Ohio State and Felix Blanchard of Army pacing backfield candidates.

The 1944 AP All-American: LE—Phil Tinsley, Ga. Tech. LT—Don Whitmire, Navy. LG—Bill Hackett, Ohio State. C—Cal Warrington, Auburn. RG—H. J. Nichols, Rice. RE—John Ferraro, U. S. C. RT—Bert Bechtel, Texas. Back—Les Horvath, Ohio State. Back—Glenn Davis, Army. Back—Bob Fenimore, Okla. A. & M. Back—Felix Blanchard, Army.

The Second Team: Ends—W. Ker (Virginia) and Bram (Navy). Tackles—Lazetich (Michigan) and Willis (Ohio State). Guards—Green (Army) and Hatten (California). Center—P. Witt (Tulsa). Backs—McWilliams (Mississippi State), Young (Iowa), Dimancheff (Purdue) and Jenkins (Navy).

Indoor Fight Show Slated Thursday At Camp Theater

Another indoor fight show—from the stage of the Camp Theatre, will be presented tomorrow (Thursday) night beginning at 10:15, it was announced Monday by Russ Davis, trainer-promoter of the Lejeune bouts.

Although many of the men who've starred in recent bouts have left Camp Lejeune, Davis has corralled another fine group of fighters, led by a trio of well-known Lejeuneers, Kayo Clyde Anderson, Buck Ballinger and Red Stepanovich.

Captain Harry Volkman, of the Provost Marshal's office will again be the third man in the ring. The Captain lends a big time touch to the proceedings, having previously worked several title bouts including one or two involving Tony Canzonieri.

Mariners Open 21-Game Card With Wins

my Quintet
ys Here On
aturday Night

e Recreation Department
rday announced the re-
der of this season's
court schedule, specifi-
that it was subject to
ge and advising fans to
h their theater screens
ate switches.

h T. Wesley Bennett's
s play the Marine Air Sta-
club at Greenville, N. C., this
ing, and return home Satur-
light, 16 December, when the
bia, S. C., Army Air Base
will provide the opposition.
n three contests under their
the Lejeune Leathernecks
high hopes of making a suc-
l return with the Columbia
n taking the rap. The team
opened the season last week-
against Smithfield Rotary will
oly start against the visitors.
time will be 2000, in the Area
n, Building 401.

teen more contests are listed
far, with ten of them listed
e 4th Area Gym, opposite the
Chapel. Additional games
et be scheduled, as plans for
or 35-game card are com-
ention is called to the home
of Saturday, Jan. 19th, and
day, Feb. 17th, when the
ful Cherry Point Marines and
Bragg (defending Southeast-
service champs), will be here,
o Wednesday and Thursday,
7-28, when Bainbridge comes
eune for a doubleheader.

1944-45 schedule:
l, Dec. 13—Greenville Ma-
away.
l, Dec. 16—Columbia AAB,
401.
s, Dec. 19—Fort Bragg, away.
Jan 5—Camp Butner, away.
Jan. 6—Greenville Marines,
401.
s, Jan. 9—Smithfield R. C.,
401.

Jan. 10—Edenton Marines,
401.
Jan. 13—Cherry Point, Gym
401.
Jan. 17—Camp Mackall,
401.
Jan. 19—Seymour Johnson
away.
Jan. 20—Camp Butner, Gym
401.

Jan. 24—Cherry Point,
401.
Jan. 29—N. C. Pre-Flight,
401.
Feb. 3—Bainbridge, Gym
401.
Feb. 4—Bainbridge, Gym
401.
Feb. 7—Columbia AAB,
401.

Feb. 10—Seymour Johnson
Gym 401.
Feb. 12—Bogue Field,
401.
Feb. 14—Bogue Field, Gym
401.
Feb. 17—Fort Bragg, Gym
401.
Feb. 21—Norfolk Air Sta-
away.
Feb. 22—Norfolk NTS,
401.
Feb. 24—Fort Monroe, Gym
401.

s, Feb. 27—Jacksonville Navy,
401.
tentative.

Hours For Wilson' Movie

ue to its length, the movie
nson," which plays at the
n Theater Saturday and
day, Dec. 16-17, will begin
1900, 1700 and 2000. In
Area 3 Theater Monday,
Area 5 Tuesday, shows
at 1700 and 2000.

PROMOTION POLICY
policy of not promoting of-
from first lieutenant to ten-
y captain unless they have
leted two years of active com-
ened service is now in effect,
ding to Headquarters Bulletin.

Watch For The
GLOBE'S
Christmas Edition
Friday, 22 December

Two For Maddox

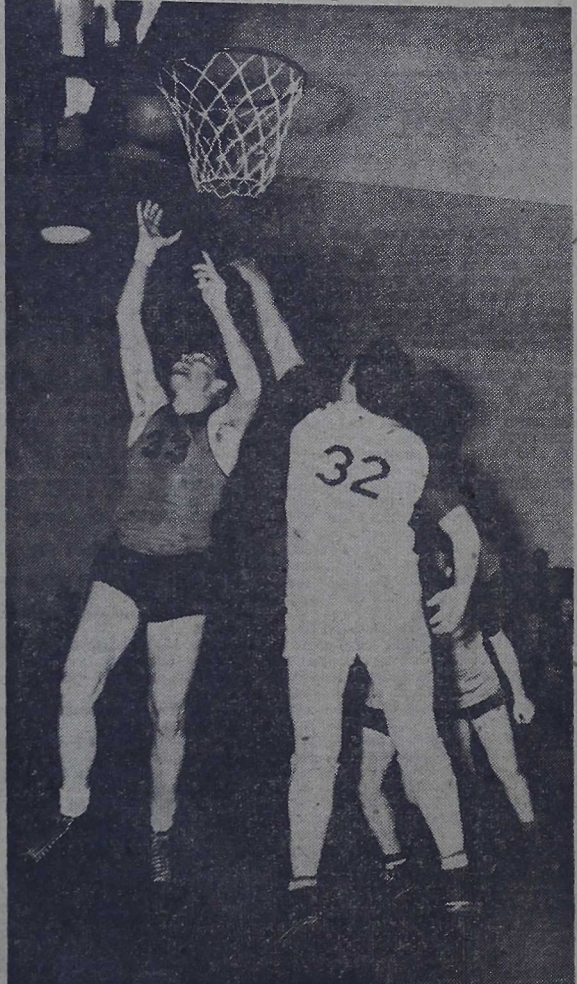


Photo by Cpl. John Murphy, Camp Photo Lab.
Big Jack Maddox, former West Texas State Teachers star, is shown pacing the Marines to their 81-25 victory over the Smithfield, N. C. Rotary Club last Sunday afternoon at the Area 4 Gym, as the Leathernecks opened the season. Maddox (No. 33), leaps to score as George Langdon (No. 32), of the visitors, attempts to stop him. Jack tallied 19 points to lead the scorers, playing half the game.

Some Pointers On Christmas Mailing

Some pointers to be remembered in mailing Christmas cards and packages are offered by Capt. Frederick Bove, Camp Mail Officer, as follows:
"Air mail postage stamps are not to be used for ordinary postage on parcel post packages.
"Christmas greeting cards that measure more than six inches wide and nine inches long cannot be mailed under the "Free" mailing privileges for military personnel.
"Christmas cards mailed after 16 December to points west of the Mississippi cannot be assured of delivery before Christmas."

Schedule Given For Use Of Gyms By Units Here

The recreation department yesterday released a schedule of hours available to various outfits wishing to take part in activities in either of the two Hadnot Point gymnasiums.
Area 2 Gym (Building 201)—
Mondays: Signal Battalion (1800-1900), Naval Hospital (1900-2000), Quartermaster Battalion (2000-2100), Guard Battalion (2100-2200).
Wednesdays: Service Battalion (1800-1900); Hq. Bn. TC (1900-2000), Artillery Battalion (2000-2100), Medical Battalion (2100-2200).
Tuesday and Thursday nights at Area 2 Gym are reserved for Camp League contests; Friday is for OC Battalion, and Saturday for dances.
Area 4 Gym (Building 401)—
Mondays: H&S, SchReg (1900-2000), Hq. Bn. Camp (2000-2100), Coast Guard (2100-2200), Fridays: Engineer Battalion (1900-2000), Tent Camp (2000-2100), Inf. Sch. Bn. (2100-2200).
Tuesday and Thursday nights at Area 4 Gym are reserved for Camp League play; Wednesdays and Saturdays for Camp Team contests.
Athletic Officer Captain Robert M. Port is handling the assignment of times, and may be reached at his office in the Area 4 Gymnasium by phone at 5300.

Lift Restriction

The restrictions imposed upon Mrs. Lamb's Rooming House and Cabins, Highway 17, Jacksonville, have been lifted and personnel of this base may now conduct business with this establishment.

Rotarians, Cherry Pt. Trowned

By CPL. JOE WHRITENOUR
Camp Lejeune made an auspicious debut into service basketball ranks last Sunday and Monday, bowling over the Smithfield, N. C., Rotary Club, 81-25, and Marine Fighter Squadron 913, of Cherry Point, 71-29. Both contests were played in the Area 4 Gymnasium.

Using a two-team system, the Marines displayed a versatile, well-balanced attack which showed flashes of great brilliance, especially in the Sunday opener against Smithfield. Admittedly, neither opposing squad was of "big league" caliber, but racking up 152 points in two games shows plenty of strength—against anyone.

Cherry Point's Fighter Squadron displayed plenty of pep and proved stubborn defensively until cracking in the third quarter. Except for woeful luck on their scoring shots, the Point team might have made a much closer contest of it. They were working well, but failing to click for points when the chances came along.

For Lejeune in the two first tests, Big Jack Maddox racked up 31 points while playing half of each game, while Danny Kraus and Bill Morris each accounted for 22 in the same length of time.

Paul Donat, Maddox and Morris paced the scoring against the Flyers from Cherry Point with Danny Kraus playing his usual fine floor game.

THE BOX SCORE:

| LEJEUNE | Fg | Pp | Tp | VMF-913 | Fg | Pp | Tp |
|--------------|----|----|----|-------------|----|----|----|
| Maddox, f | 5 | 12 | | Manning, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kraus, f | 8 | 0 | 6 | Ely, f | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Ket'well, f | 3 | 0 | 6 | Reed | 5 | 3 | 12 |
| Kopka | 1 | 3 | 3 | Cook | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Port | 0 | 0 | 0 | Carrillo | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Donat, c | 6 | 1 | 13 | Next, c | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Bradley | 2 | 0 | 4 | Hallovin | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sylvester, g | 3 | 0 | 6 | Kapowicz, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Brehmer, g | 1 | 2 | 3 | Wynans, g | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Morris | 5 | 1 | 11 | Skilney | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thompson | 3 | 0 | 6 | Hackstadt | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | McNeal | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Green | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 32 | 7 | 71 | Totals | 31 | 7 | 29 |

Score by periods:

| | | | | |
|---------|----|----|----|----|
| LEJEUNE | 16 | 16 | 12 | 44 |
| VMF-913 | 4 | 6 | 7 | 17 |

Officials: Rothermel and Alliberti.
TROUNCE SMITHFIELD

Against Smithfield, the Marines socked 81 points through the hoop in highly convincing fashion, with Kraus especially sinking some amazing one-handed efforts while spinning around under the basket or breezing in from the side. The Bennett-men were in midseason form, and Smithfield's clubmen bore the brunt of the season's opening salvo.

Maddox started the scoring parade with five quick points shortly after the opening tip-off, and with Kraus, Johnny Thompson and Joe Brehmer aiding, paced the Marines to a 20-4 edge before Smithfield's first two-pointer was swished through the nets by Turner Holland, a discharged Marine with overseas service at Guadalcanal.

Out of action during the second period, Maddox, Kraus and Company resumed with a rush at the outset of the third session, pouring eleven points through to jump the score to 48-11 before Glen Smith scored for the visitors.

As the game drew to a close, the fans, rooting Camp Lejeune toward the 80-point mark, saw their demands met with only seven seconds left as Thompson hooked in the final two points.

Smithfield rooters who'd seen their squad lead Fort Bragg at halftime before bowing by fourteen points, were unanimous in declaring the Marines a much better aggregation.

THE BOX SCORE:

| CAMP LEJEUNE | Fg | Pp | Tp | SMITHFIELD R.C. | Fg | Pp | Tp |
|--------------|----|----|----|-----------------|----|----|----|
| Maddox, f | 6 | 7 | 19 | Jolliss, f | 2 | 3 | 9 |
| Kraus, f | 8 | 0 | 16 | R. Ma'gale, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ket'well, f | 4 | 0 | 8 | Kogers | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Kopka | 2 | 1 | 3 | Langdon | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Donat, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Willitt | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bradley | 4 | 1 | 9 | Royals, g | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Sylvester, g | 2 | 0 | 4 | Smith, g | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Brehmer, g | 1 | 1 | 3 | Ma'gale, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Morris | 4 | 1 | 11 | Holland | 1 | 0 | 9 |
| Thompson | 2 | 0 | 4 | | | | |
| | 34 | 13 | 81 | | 8 | 9 | 29 |

Score by periods:

| | | | | |
|------------|----|----|----|----|
| LEJEUNE | 20 | 17 | 14 | 51 |
| SMITHFIELD | 6 | 5 | 4 | 15 |

Officials: Rothermel and Alliberti.

Aldridge, Hirsch And Geri Took Top Honors In Lejeune Backfield

Camp Lejeune's grid squad stored away its gear last week, boosting a season's mark of six victories against two losses—both to the nation's No. 2 service squad, Bainbridge Navy.

Coach Frank Knox' burly Marines sailed through the campaign virtually unscathed except for the Maryland sailors, chalking up victories over the Duke B team, Camp Detrick, Kinston Marines, Bogue Field, Fort Monroe and Camp Mackall.

In winning half a dozen contests for the second straight year, they piled up 204 points against 92. Of that 92, Bainbridge tallied 86, trimming the Marines twice by scores of 54-7 and 33-6.

HONORS ARE DIVIDED

Individual honors were split between two fine halfbacks, Billy Aldridge (Oklahoma A&M freshman) and Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch (Wisconsin-Michigan). The Oklahoma speedster led the scorers with 48 points on eight touchdowns, paced the rushing totals with 376 yards, and the combined passing-rushing listings with 455. Hirsch ran for 231 yards and accounted for 155 through the air, for 382. The Mid-Western whiz held a slight edge in the averages, handling the ball 50 times for 382 yards, or an average of 7.6 yards per try, Aldridge handled the ball 66 times for 455 yards—an average gain of 6.8.

A dark-horse led the actual rushing averages, in the personage of Joe Geri (Georgia Frosh) who ran for 220 yards in 27 tries for an average gain of 8.1. Aldridge's rushing average was an even eight yards per attempt, while Mike Kostynick averaged 7.9 and Hirsch 7.2.
Lejeune's biggest scoring spurge of the season came in the final game when they trounced Camp



BILLY ALDRIDGE

| | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|-----|
| Geri | 3 | 0 | 18 |
| Guthrie | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Kostynick | 1 | 6 | 12 |
| Paulk | 0 | 7 | 7 |
| Ryovich | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| Yonakor | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| F. Johnson | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Honneger | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Poole | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Ford | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Dayis | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Locke | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Kettlewell | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Miller | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Signaigo | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Safety (automatic) | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | 31 | 16 | 204 |

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

| Player | TD | PAT | TP |
|-----------|----|-----|----|
| Aldridge | 8 | 0 | 48 |
| Hirsch | 4 | 0 | 24 |
| Kleinhenz | 3 | 1 | 19 |

Gibbs Leads Swimmers In Aquatic Competition

By SGT. JACK HARMON
Churning the water in Area No. 2 pool into white froth last Friday night, Sgt. Harry T. Gibbs of Headquarters Battalion, T. C. won the dual honor of smashing a camp swimming record and the undeniable title of Camp Lejeune's best swimmer. With 18 points to his credit, he excelled in the furious aquatic invitation competition that drew male and female participants from all over camp.

Pfc. Sumner A. Robbins from Hq. Bn. T. C. came in second with a 12 1-2-point total. Third and fourth places were earned by two Officer Candidates Battalion members, Pfc. Edward C. Bitner, 10 points and Pfc. Charles S. Stradella, 9 1-2 points.

Swimming against Pvt. Joan Lewis, who works in the Service Battalion PX, Sgt. Eleanor H. Wade of WR Schools carried off the woman's championship in form swimming.

It was in the fast 50 yards free-style race that Sgt. Harry T. Gibbs broke the former record of 25.4, by coming in first on 25.3. The old record had been set by Pfc. J. R. Gamble of the OC Battalion. Pfc. Edward C. Bitner placed second in this contest; Pfc. Sumner A. Robbins Jr., third.

Fifty-yard breaststroke winner in 32.5 seconds was Cpl. Sheldon Rodbell of Hq. Bn. T. C. Sgt. Harry T. Gibbs came in second and Pfc. Frank Sablica of OC Battalion pulled third.

First in the 50-yard backstroke was Pfc. Charles S. Stradella of OC Battalion hitting the finish line in 32.5. Second came Pfc. Sumner A. Robbins Jr.; third, Pfc. Bruce W. Sumner of OC Battalion.

Pfc. Edward C. Bitner made the 100-yard free-style in 60.2 seconds. Pfc. Ace R. Cory of the OC Battalion swam second and Cpl. Wayne A. Blanchard of Hq. Bn. T. C., third.

Cpl. Ivan C. Reese of Engineer Battalion came to the fore in diving with 71.7 points and Pl.



SGT. HARRY T. GIBBS

Sgt. Ernest Gottlieb of Headquarters Bn. T. C., took second on 65.3.

In the 150-yard medley relay match, in which one length of the pool was swum breaststroke, one backstroke and the home run in free-style, Sgt. Gibbs, with 1:52.9 time, placed first. Pfc. Sumner A. Robbins Jr., and Charles S. Stradella tied for second and Pfc. Bruce W. Sumner brought up third.

Judges for this meet were Captains Alfred H. Hughes, Denzil I. Williams; Brooks Johnson Jr., who also doubled as timer, and WR Lt. Eleanor R. Duff. Other timers were Captains Ernest R. Esch and Egbert W. Pfeiffer. First Lt. W. MacKay. Sgt. Jerome Lt. Eleanor R. Duff. Sgt. Jerome R. Tredanari served as clerk of course, Cpl. Eddy Storey as starter and Pfc. Louis Conley, scorer. Second Lt. Louis D. Bonanni directed and announced the meet over the microphone.

Call For \$1,000 Club Certificates
Persons who purchased \$1,000 worth of War Bonds during the Pearl Harbor Day drive at this camp are entitled to certificates of membership in the "Thousand Dollar Club."

If you have not received your certificate, you may obtain it by calling at the War Bond Office in Room 258, Building 1.

19th Hole

All golfers, both good and bad, are cordially invited to participate in the Driving Contest, at 1400 on Sunday, 24 December, 1944. The contest will consist of the following events: driving, pitching, and putting. Furthermore, to make things more interesting, four prizes are offered in each of the events and all prizes to be given will be listed in next week's Globe.

The longest drives will be determined by averaging the distances of three balls. If any one of the balls goes out of bounds, the participant is automatically disqualified in this particular event.

For more accurate drivers, we give you an opportunity to hit the marker in the center of a circle from a distance of 125 yards. In this event, the participant may also play three balls, the one stopping nearest the flag being counted.

Upon request at the Club House, a form will be provided to be filled out, and those desiring to enter the aforementioned contest should fill out and submit it to any one of the club professionals.

Beginning Tuesday, 12 December, 1944, the old excuse of not playing golf because the course is too crowded, will be out of date, since the third nine-hole course will be officially open to players. Fellow and lady Marines, we now offer you a twenty-seven (yes 27) hole course to be used for your pleasure.

Just as a reminder to the newcomers, the golf course is always closed on Mondays all day, and Fridays until 1300. Golf clubs belonging to the club are not issued after 1700, therefore, those people desiring to check out clubs in the afternoons are encouraged to come as early as possible. This does not apply to anyone who owns his own golf clubs; those may be obtained at any time.

Golfers, you'll not be seeing Sgt. Dan Blair out trying to break his own record of "69" for a while. Dan is leaving soon with one of the drafts, and his last remark was, "I sure hope those Japs have a nice golf course in Tokyo."

Occasionally beginner's luck falls upon some individual in the same manner as your name being pulled from a barrel during "Bank Night." This time, Pfc. Thomas T. Walters, an eighteen-year-old lad from 5028 Delmar St., St. Louis, Mo., attached to the Base Artillery Battalion, was either the lucky or the good one. Several days ago with the correct twist of the wrist, he looped a ball in No. 2 hole from the tee. Not only is this incident good for a tailor-made uniform, but in the near future, he will also receive a gold medal from the PGA. Pfc. Thomas will be a permanent member of the "Hole in One" club.

The same clothing company that gives anyone a uniform for a hole in one, also gives a pair of shoes for an Eagle. Consequently any of the below listed men seen wearing good looking shoes around, can also play golf:

Lt. Victor Holly, USNR, Camp Dispensary; Lt. (jg) Walter Hill, USNR, Camp Dispensary; 2nd Lt. E. F. Dawanintz, USMCR, Headquarters Base Artillery Battalion; P/Sgt. Peter Riechers, Base Artillery Battalion; Sgt. A. L. Butcher, Club Professional; Cpl. W. R. Thomas, Base Artillery Battalion; Cpl. Had Langdon, Assistant Professional; Cox, M/3rd Class C. J. Peterson, Court House Bay.

Play Gets Underway In Lejeune Basketball Loop

Play continues in the Camp Lejeune Basketball League tomorrow night (Thursday), with four games carded for the Area 2 Gym and three in Area 4, Coast Guard, Signal Battalion and Infantry Schools Battalion are the early pace-setters, with the other outfits bunched close behind.

The schedule:

AREA 2 GYM; 14 DEC.
1800—Sig. Bn. vs Med. Bn.
1900—Gd. Bn. vs H&S, SchReg.
2000—Ser. Bn. vs HqBn.TC.
2100—USNH vs Inf.Sch. Bn.

AREA 4 GYM; 14 DEC.
1900—Eng. Bn. vs HqBn, Camp.
2000—Art. Bn. vs QM Bn.
2100—Tent Camp vs USCG.

AREA 2 GYM; 19 DEC.
1800—Ser. Bn. vs H&S, SchReg.
1900—Sig. Bn. vs InfSch. Bn.

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| 2000—USNH vs QM Bn. | 2100—Gd. Bn. vs Med. Bn. |
| AREA 4 GYM; 19 DEC. | 1900—Art. Bn. vs Eng. Bn. |
| 2000—USCG vs HqBn, Ca | 2100—HqBn, TC vs Tent |
| The standings: (thru Dec | TEAM W. L. |
| Coast Guard | 2 0 |
| Sig. Bn. | 2 0 |
| H&S, SchReg. | 2 0 |
| Inf.Sch. Bn. | 2 0 |
| Hq.Bn., Camp | 1 1 |
| Tent Camp | 1 1 |
| Eng. Bn. | 1 1 |
| Art. Bn. | 1 0 |
| QM Bn. | 1 0 |
| Hq.Bn.,TC | 1 0 |
| Ser. Bn. | 0 2 |
| Gd. Bn. | 0 2 |
| Naval Hosp. | 0 2 |
| Med. Bn. | 0 2 |

Schedule Announced For Montford Cage League

The Montford Point Intra Camp Basketball League began play 12 December. The schedule for the season is as follows:

MONTFORD POINT CAMP BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE
December 12, Hq. Co. RDep vs. Schools' Co.
December 13, Hq. Co 7 Sep vs. Mal Cont Det.
December 14, Co "B" RDep vs. MTrans Co.
December 15, H&S Co. Hq Bn vs. Casual Co.
December 18, Stds Br Co Hq Bn vs. Hq Co RDep
December 19, Schools' Co vs. Hq Co 7 Sep.
December 20, Mal Cont Det vs. Co "B" RDep.
December 21, MTrans Co vs. H&S Co Hq Bn
January 3, Casual Co vs. Stds' Br Co Hq Bn.
January 4, Hq Co RDep vs. MAL Cont Det.
January 5, Hq Co 7 Sep vs. MTrans Co.
January 8, Co "B" RDep vs. Casual Co.
January 9, H&S Co Hq Bn vs. Stds' Br Co Hq Bn.
January 10, Schools' Co. vs. Co "B" RDep
January 11, Mal Cont Det. vs. H&S Co Hq Bn.
January 12, MTrans Co. vs. Stds' Br Co Hq Bn.
January 15, Casual Co vs. Hq

Co RDep.
January 16, Stds' Br Co vs. Mal Cont Det.
January 17, Hq Co 7 Sep vs. "B" RDep.
January 18, Hq Co RD vs. MTrans Co.
January 19, Casual Co vs. Schools' Co.
January 22, Co "B" RDep vs. Co RDep.
January 23, Hq Co 7 Sep vs. Casual Co.
January 25, Mal Cont I vs. MTrans Co.
January 29, Schools' Co vs. Co Hq Bn.
January 30, Casual Co vs. Co.
January 31, Stds' Br Co vs. Hq Co 7 Sep Inf.
February 1, Mal Cont I vs. Schools' Co.
February 2, H&S Co Hq Co "B" RDep Bn.
February 5, Hq Co 7 Sep vs. Hq Co RDep Bn.
February 6, Stds' Br Co vs. Schools' Co.
February 7, Mal Cont I vs. Casual Co.
February 8, H&S Co Hq Co 7 Sep Inf Bn.
February 12, MTrans vs. Schools' Co.
February 13, Stds' Br Co vs. "B" RDep Bn.
February 14, H&S Co. vs. Hq Co RDep Bn.

Only Month Remains In Competition

Continued from page 14

next by Coast Guardsmen out-marking Engineers, QM giving Engineers the same dose, the same day saw Artillerymen batter Coast Guardsmen who returned fire the next day right smack into the Calisson-riders' faces. Again the Quers took the Engineers on 4 December. The following day Signalmen won over Schools Regiment.

In volleyball it was Training Command stomping Signal Battalion. Base Artillery also defeated the Signallers. OC's pulled a double win over Training Command; Eighth Training took Ninth. Training Command lost to Signallers.

Grid fans showed up in tussles with Signalmen wrestling a victory from Artillerymen, OC's over Training Command and Signalmen, and Eighth winning over Fourth Training. Still running hot, OC's defeated QM.

At the Ping-Pong tables, Fourth took Eighth Training. QM out-plugged Training Command. The OC's collected two wins from Training Command well as one from QM.

Pitching the Old Mare's Boots for winners resulted in Signalmen bettering Training Command, Eighth Training taking Ninth and Fourth-topping Eighth Training.

"Fore!" rung out down Paradise Point's fairways as the right choice of irons and woods brought home a win for OC's over Artillerymen. Signalmen over QM, both matches played 3 December. The day before, QM won by default from Coast Guardsmen.

Odds and ends from the sports bucket brought to light another Tug-O-War match, this time the OC's dragged Training Command for a loss on 3 December. Ninth Training beat Eighth in checkers the same day while Fourth excelled the Eighth in pool. Also playing under the same sun, QM swatted out a victory over Signal Battalion.

The grand entrance of Fourth Training in the race can be explained away by the fact that all the old contenders whom they skipped, with the exception of the Engineers, have taken no addi-

Midway Parks To Have Busy Yule Season

(Continued from Page One)

An orchestra will be provided, and the entire program will be in charge of the young people, under the supervision of the committee. There will be no charge for this dance, but it will be restricted to the 'teen age group.

The Women's Club will close the season with a New Year's Dance on Saturday, Dec. 30th. Tickets for the dance may be procured from members of the Club.

In its busy social program, the people of Midway Park have not lost sight of the fact that the season is essentially a religious one. Chaplain Holden has arranged for additional services, both here and at the Camp Chapel, and Father O'Byrne will celebrate the Midnight Mass on the 24, in addition to the regular Christmas Masses.

All in all, Midway Park should catch the Christmas spirit early, and it should truly be a season of joy and good will.

Christmas Packages Cleared By Nov. 15

WASHINGTON — All Christmas packages for the Navy, Marine, and Coast Guard personnel, except those for ships due to return to the States, were loaded and on their way by Nov. 15, the Director of Naval Communications reports.

This year's Christmas volume figures for mail clearing through Fleet Post Offices, New York and San Francisco, totaled 2,966,245—more than three times last year's volume of 7,480,000.

In addition to keeping current its own mail distribution, the Fleet Post Office, New York, assisted the Army Postal Service in the distribution of 2,211,190 parcels.

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| ditional points since last report. | |
| The point standings follow: | |
| Eighth Training Battalion | 158 |
| Signal Battalion | 152 |
| Officer Candidates Battalion | 145 |
| Quartermaster Battalion | 119 |
| Coast Guard Detachment | 84 |
| Ninth Training Battalion | 60 |
| Training Command | 47 |
| Base Artillery Battalion | 44 |
| Schools Regiment | 43 |
| Fourth Training | 26 |
| Engineers | 25 |
| Infantry Schools Battalion | 24 |
| Seventh Training Battalion | 22 |
| Fifth Training Battalion | 17 |
| First Training Battalion | 16 |
| Range Battalion | 15 |
| Sixth Training Battalion | 13 |

Startled Stork Gets Three Calls For Twins Here

It must have been a very startled stork that was alerted three times in seven days to deliver twins to Camp Lejeune's Family Hospital.

The stork made his first run on 27 November, bringing twin boys to Mrs. Hilda Mae Smith and Corp. Freddie W. Smith of H&S Co., Montford Point.

The very next day the long-legged bird was called upon for a second mission, delivering twin girls to Mrs. Marilyn Alice Griffith and Stf. Sgt. Bernard M. Griffith of Hdq. Co., Service Bn.

Five days later, on 3 December, he took on a third such cargo, this time a boy and a girl for Mrs. Frances Danna and Emile J. Danna, CPHM, who is attached to the Area 4 Dispensary.

The Smith twins, Edward and Edwin, weighed five pounds, 10 1/2 ounces and 5-11 1/2, respectively. The Griffith girls, Sharon Ann and Karen Lee, tipped the scales at 5-3 1/2 and 5-5 1/2. Cheryl Ann Danna, at four pounds even, was the smallest of the bunch, while Brother Emile Joseph Jr., weighed in at 5-3 1/2.

The first adhesive postage stamp of Great Britain was made in 1840, and bore a portrait of young Queen Victoria.

Yule Decoration Contest Set For Officers' Wives

The Officers' Wives Luncheon meeting on 20 December will feature by a competitive display of Christmas decorations for or mantel with cash prizes offered. First prize is \$25, \$15 and third \$10.

The committee in charge announced that entries should be listed with the committee by Tuesday, 19 December. Entries are to be arranged in the lounge of the Officers' Mess, 0900 to 1130 on 20 December. Officers' wives are urged to pete.

The display will be open to guests to see after the luncheon when the winners will be announced.

Ladies who desire further information may call Mrs. W. Harden (6578), Mrs. Z. J. V. (6593) or Mrs. Dixon Coen (6593).

FT. WAYNE, Ind. —(C) Paul Perkins took a sleeping bird cage over his face, a 62-old local eccentric had a explanation. "I'm a child of pulse," he contended.

DENVER —(CNS)—Arrested a downtown street while wearing a bird cage over his face, a 62-old local eccentric had a explanation. "I'm a child of pulse," he contended.

MINNEAPOLIS —(CNS)—Grou for Divorce: Mrs. Irene Thi filed suit against her husband cause "he scolded me whenever I took more than one bath a

News From Your Home Town

BOSTON—(CNS)—New England educators are worried about the shortage of school teachers here. Massachusetts' 8 teacher-training institutions have lost 43 per cent in enrollment since 1938 and authorities expect the trend to continue.

BROOKLYN —(CNS)—Magistrate John F. X. Masterson blinked when James Walla, a novelty hawker, appeared before him twice within an hour on the same charge — obstructing traffic. The magistrate opened his mouth for

comment, but Walla beat him to the punch. "Your honor," he said, "I'm awfully disappointed at seeing you again tonight under such circumstances." The fine—\$10.

CONCORD, N. C.—(CNS)—New Hampshire auto accidents caused by farm accidents have increased ever since farmers, beset by the manpower shortage, have allowed their fences to fall into disrepair.

CHICAGO —(CNS)—Mrs. Catherine Winiacki won an uncontested divorce here recently. Her

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Watch For The
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Christmas Edition
Friday, 22 December