

# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1944

NO. 41

## Pearl Harbor Day Bond Drive Gaining Speed At Lejeune

### Christmas Shoppers Find Wide Selection Of Gifts At Central PX

By SGT. FONNIE B. LADD

Christmas shoppers at Camp Lejeune will find a goodly variety of better grade gifts at the Central Post Exchange (Hadnot Point), according to Camp Exchange officials. Despite the scarcity of many items in the general markets because of the shortage of transportation many new articles are available for the first time. Even some of the vanishing goods, PX officials say, are available in reasonable quantities.

There are some scarcities in commodities such as sheer hosiery, pens, fountain pens, and yet the holiday scene in the post's largest store has been enhanced by the reappearance of such products as perfume, linens, silverware, lighters, photographic film, and woolens.

Shower bags are available in quantities at half the purchase price of civilian stores that may be fortunate enough to obtain them. These fabricated items may be had at prices ranging from \$12 to \$15. Hattie Carnegie perfumes are purchased as well as the ones of Elizabeth Arden. In items alone PX officials say, prices as great as \$24 are possible. Men's pajamas of the finest quality do not exceed \$6.

Although there are no electrical appliances, there is a reasonable selection of cigarette lighters in silver and plastic designs. Pearls by Ausca as well as De La Mer pearls are available along with other jewelry, both precious and costume type. A quantity of pen and pencil sets are available. Wood in attractive articles such as trays, bowls, cockles are in stock. The most striking feature this year, however, is the introduction of plastic in the form of coasters, boxes, and picture frames. These include combination billiard and cigarette cases, and the counterpane has a variety of designs. Famous leather goods are present in many

#### FEATURES

These features this year are toys, clothes, and floor coverings. Bed spreads have been added to the holiday stocks. All wool suits for babies, even "Baby King" can be purchased as a complete line of toys

Continued on page 2

### Gen. Marston Urges All-Out Support Of War Bond Drive

Urging whole hearted support of the Pearl Harbor Day War Bond Campaign on the part of every individual at Camp Lejeune, the Commanding General, Major General John Marston issued this statement:

"General Eisenhower has announced from France that his forces now engaging the enemy on the European front are committing themselves to an all-out War effort during the Sixth War Loan Drive.

"If American fighting forces in Europe can undertake such a commitment, certainly all of us here at Camp Lejeune cannot do less in supporting the Pearl Harbor Day War Bond Campaign. I earnestly hope that every individual at this camp will buy at least one extra War Bond during this campaign from December 1-7."

### Bond Drive Boosters



Photo by Cpl. John Murphy, Camp Photo Lab

Symbolic of the universal support the Pearl Harbor Day War Bond Drive is receiving at Camp Lejeune is this picture of the camp's first two members of the "\$1,000 Club"—Maj. Gen. John Marston, Camp Commanding General (right) and Pvt. Thornton T. Wright of the War Dog Company. They are admiring the Certificate of Membership presented to each purchaser of a \$1,000 War Bond. With a quota of \$175,000 set for this camp, all hands are being urged to buy an extra bond during the campaign which is being held in connection with the nation's Sixth War Loan Drive.

### Present New Camp Chaplain Sunday

Capt. George L. Markle (ChC) USN, will succeed Captain Francis Lee Albert (ChC) USN as Camp Chaplain of Camp Lejeune, it was announced this week.

Chaplain Markle is expected to arrive Thursday and will be presented by Chaplain Albert to the Camp Lejeune Chapel congregation at the 1000 services next Sunday morning.

After services the congregation will have the opportunity to meet the new Chaplain and his family.

### Marines In Pacific Buying Bonds, Too

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed).—The Sixth War Loan Drive got off to a good start here when a Marine who had never heard of the drives, invested \$3,993.75.

The Marine—Master Gunner Sergeant McKinley McGarey, 49, a former resident of York, Ky.—was surprised when informed of the Sixth drive.

"I thought people just saved and bought a bond whenever they had enough money," he said.

McGarey, a Marine for 26 years had plenty enough. He had just drawn \$4,977.95—pay he had let ride for two years overseas.—S/Sgt. Jack Pepper.

#### SOLDIERS IN MINIATURE

New Delhi (CNS).—The smallest GI in the CBI is Pfc. Melvin D. Erenrich, airplane mechanic, who stands 4 feet 10 inches in his stockinged feet.

### Seven Receive Awards At OCA Battalion Review

By PFC. R. A. THOM

One Legion of Merit Medal, five Purple Heart Medals and one Letter of Commendation were presented to seven Marine veterans Saturday morning at the Hadnot Point parade ground by Col. L. A. Hohn, Commanding Officer of Specialist Training Regiment and Major L. G. Bruggemann Jr., executive officer of Officer Candidate's Battalion.

The Marine veterans, who received the awards, prior to a review of the Officer Candidate's Applicants, were Warrant Officer Everett H. Coates, Sgt. Edward J. Banaski, Cpl. Bernard Leo Winegardner, Cpl. Lavon Price Jr., Cpl. Victor J. Michalec, Pfc. Enoch A. Hughes and Pfc. Thomas F. Stroh. Coates received the Legion of Merit Medal, Winegardner, Michalec, Banaski, Hughes and Stroh were awarded Purple Hearts and Price received the Letter of Com-

mendation. All are stationed at Camp Lejeune.

Warrant Officer Coates received his Legion of Merit medal for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of duty as a Wire Officer of the Communication Section of a Defense Battalion, in the Solomon Islands area, from Dec. 3, 1942 until Sept. 20, 1943.

Throughout this period of intense combat activities and vital

### Number Of Events To Boost Sales

Camp Lejeune's Pearl Harbor Day drive, which will reach a climax on Dec. 7, is expected to be the biggest, most enthusiastic and most successful War Bond program ever arranged for this base.

Capt. Helen Perrell, War Bond Promotion Officer, is confident that Lejeune will reach its quota of \$175,000, a quota 40 per cent higher than that of the July 4 drive, and \$125,000 more than the goal for the Pearl Harbor Day Drive of 1943.

"This third anniversary of the Jap attack," declared Capt. Perrell, "will be commemorated at Camp Lejeune by an all-out drive for bonds and more bonds, so that there may be no pause in the thundering salvos of our battle-ships, in the sudden death delivered by our fighting planes, in the relentless march of our Marines toward Tokyo."

Interest rises and plans grow as cash and pledges pour in, Capt. Perrell says.

The \$1,000 Club, membership in which is obtained by the purchase of a \$1,000 Bond, is conducting a drive for 100 members.

The Bond billboard erected in front of the Camp Theater will daily reveal each organization's standing in the Bond Drive.

The prize rite of Dec. 2 at the Officers' Club promises to be one of the most eagerly attended affairs of the year.

The WR's who opened the drive at Midway and Trailer Parks will make a final canvas there on Dec. 1.

A bond program will be presented at the Camp Theater every night between shows at 2000, Dec. 1 to 7, inclusive.

A War Bond auction sale will be a feature of the Nov. 30 Amateur Night at Area No. 3 Theater. Among other articles to be auctioned off for War Bonds will be a Hamilton gold watch.

Special pay day arrangements have been made to establish branch offices for cash sales at outlying corners of the base. A special War Bond representative will be present to take care of the immediate purchase of War Bonds for the Pearl Harbor Day sale. Offices will be set up as follows:

Tent Camp—At Library, Dec. 5, 6 and 7—1630 to 2000.

Courthouse Bay—At BB-6 during pay formation, 5 Dec.; thereafter until 1900 at Library.

Rifle Range—At Sergeant Major's Office at pay formation, 5 Dec.

Montford Point—At Library, 5 Dec., 1630 to 2000.

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## Reminder Of Christmas



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Just to remind you that Christmas is just around the corner we present this scene at the Central PX where Yuletide decorations accent the wide variety of gift items on display. The pretty girl putting the finishing touches on the Christmas Tree, (as if you hadn't noticed) is Cpl. Sue Bennett of the Central PX staff.

## New "Off Limits" Areas Outlined By Camp Order

Certain areas in the vicinity of Camp Lejeune, inhabited almost exclusively by colored persons, have been placed "Off Limits" to all white service personnel of this camp, except when on official business. These areas, as listed in a recent Camp Memorandum, are:

### PINEY GREEN SECTION

That portion of the Piney Green settlement beginning at State Highway No. 24 and extending north for a distance of approximately 500 yards on either side of the "Piney Green Road." Paul Wynn's General Store on Highway No. 24 is excepted.

### WILSON, N. C.

The "colored section" in the southeast portion of the city lying generally south of E. Vance St. and east of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway and Lodge St.

### ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

The "colored section" in the northeast section of the city lying generally north of Thomas and Raleigh Sts., and east of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway.

### WILMINGTON, N. C.

The "colored sections" in the north portion of that city lying generally north of Red Cross St. and east of 4th St.

White personnel entering or leaving the above cities through the "colored section" will confine themselves to the principal highways and will not stop nor will they enter any building.

## Uncle, Nephew Make Landing Together

Somewhere in the Central Pacific (Delayed)—A 35-year-old uncle and his 24-year-old nephew made the Guam landing with the Third Marine Division.

The uncle, Private Samuel F. Hartley of Gibraltar, Mich., is an artilleryman. The nephew, Corporal Ray E. Underwood of Trenton, Mich., is attached to headquarters personnel.

Both were under Japanese artillery, mortar and rifle fire during the battle of Guam. Both are also veterans of the Bougainville campaign and both have been overseas for twenty months.

They were in the Third Division seven months before learning they were members of the same organization. — Sgt. Harold Breard, former Globe Staff Writer.

## First Round Results WR Tennis Tourney

First round results in the camp's WR open tennis tourney saw Lt. Estes defeating Pl/Sgt. Port, 6-1, 3-6 and 6-3; Pfc. Thompson taking Pfc. Lendrich, 6-4 and 6-2; and out Pfc. V.

## Xmas Shoppers Find Wide Selection Gifts At PX

(Continued from Page One)

that range from games to trains, the latter being made of wooden blocks.

Stuffed animals and books as well as timely precision toys that fascinate adults and children alike are evident in substantial quantities and good qualities. "Bombs Away" is the most popular wartime toy, being complete with a bomb sight for accuracy in make believe bombing runs. From assorted candles in ornamental and durable chests to wool sweaters the accent is on the sensible and present needs of the public.

Behind this array of merchandise is a story that is as interesting as the gifts themselves. As early as last August the markets in New York and Baltimore were visited by Major John R. Keppler, Camp Post Exchange Officer, and Capt. D. B. Miller, Purchasing Officer. Together with Second Lt. Lillian V. Thomas they shopped in the ever dwindling stocks of merchandise. Even second and third trips had to be made, and after supplies were secured the problem of transportation had to be solved. Many jobbers would only serve their old accounts, some articles were not available except under certain conditions. However after many trips to numbers of wholesalers and mill agents all the gaps in the holiday line except electrical appliances and clocks were filled. Priorities were met, different types of contracts, purchases, and deliveries were effected, and now the Christmas line is on display just like in the "good old days."

### VISIT PX OFTEN

Items are placed on sale as soon as they arrive, the wise shopper

## Here's One Song Guam Would Given Exemption

Somewhere in the Pacific (Delayed)—On Guam's winding beach road, a Guamanian stopped to talk with a Third Marine Division infantryman, who was sitting under the shade of a coconut tree, whistling.

"Did you know that many years ago whistling was taboo on Guam?" the American National asked the Leatherneck.

"Is that so," said the Marine. "That was a pretty tune you were whistling," said the Guamanian. "What is it?"

"If that law was still in force, I'm certain this song would be exempt," said the Marine. "It's 'Goodbye, Mama, I'm Off to Yokohama.'" — By S/Sgt. Francis H. Barr.

Pick up your Bonds when you get off the firing line!

The present with a future—War

## New Telephone Center Is Presented To Camp Lejeune

The new Attended Telephone Center here was formally presented to Camp Lejeune at ceremonies last Wednesday evening marking the opening of the center.

The presentation was made by

W. C. Darrow, Commercial Traffic Manager of the Telephone & Telegraph Co. Maj. Gen. John Marston for use of service personnel here accepting the Center for the line Corps. Gen. Marston expressed his appreciation to the telephone company and assured officials would be a real service for personnel of this camp.

J. F. Evans, Assistant Commercial Manager for the company, pressed the company's appreciation to Capt. L. S. Dyer, Camp Communication Officer, and other officials of the Camp who made possible the furnishing of the proved service.

Several officials of the telephone company, members of the commanding General's staff and commanders at the camp present for the ceremony.

A feature of the opening the awarding of two free long distance calls, one going to Pfc. Moore of the WR Bn. one to Pfc. Robert E. Hosbach of the OC Bn.

The telephone center is located at Building No. 233 near the terminal and consists of two sections of switchboard, nine booths for long distance service and booths for local service to Jacksonville, N. C. It is equipped with comfortable furniture where Marine Corps personnel may await completion of their long distance. Writing paper and various cards are furnished by the telephone company in order that personnel may write to their relatives and friends while awaiting their calls.

Assistant for Women's Reserve here, who will be commanding officer of the group stationed at Pearl Harbor; Capt. Marna Brady, formerly commanding officer of OTS, MCWR School; 1st Lt. Dorothy C. McGinnis, formerly of the Camp Adjutant's office, and 1st Lt. Ruby V. Blum, formerly QM officer for the schools.

At the West Coast staging women Marines will be formed into platoons of 40 enlisted and two officers for transport overseas. It is expected that women will arrive in Hawaii in small contingents allowing group to be assigned to duty before the next group arrives. The first group will leave the West Coast early in 1945.

From her personal survey of the situation in Hawaii, Streeter described the location of the WR camp, the type of quarters and the recreation available.

She pointed out that duty in Hawaii would not be glamorous that it was a matter of doing the same job in a new location.

Women Marines stationed in Hawaii will receive overseas pay on the same basis as men in rines, and after 30 days duty the area will be entitled to the Asiatic-Pacific campaign bonus.

Snap in for easy living—Buddy Johnson and his sextette!

## Col. Streeter Makes Visit To Lejeune

Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter, director of the MCWR, made a flying trip to Camp Lejeune last week to bring to women Marines stationed here detailed information on overseas duty.

Col. Streeter made three addresses. The first was made to all WR's permanently stationed at Lejeune, on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 21, at 1700 in the Camp Theater. She spoke that night to all WR officers at 2000 in the lounge of WOQ 58. The third speech was made to the boots in recruit depot, MCWR schools, on Thursday morning at 1000.

Emphasizing that Marine commanding officers in Hawaii have requested that women be sent to take over office jobs, Col. Streeter said: "I can assure you that there will be plenty of work for you to do. Maj. Gen. Holland C. Smith, himself, told me, 'The sooner the women Marines come, the better.'"

Col. Streeter gave the following information about overseas duty: According to present plans women Marines will be assigned to overseas duty in Hawaii only. Assignment to overseas duty, which is on a voluntary basis, will be made for a minimum of two years service. Requirements include: six months on active duty, exclusive of time spent in recruit training or special training; good conduct record; good health record, good work record; and freedom from any form of dependency which would require presence in the United States.

### APPLICATION BLANKS READY

In addition, applicants will undergo an overseas physical examination and a final screening period at a special staging area to be established on the West Coast. Application blanks are now in the hands of WR commanding officers on this base, and interested WR's are being interviewed.

Approximately 800 enlisted women and 56 officers will be assigned to duty in Hawaii. This does not include aviation personnel which will number approximately 450 enlisted women and 27 officers.

Col. Streeter announced the names of four women reserve officers, formerly stationed at Camp Lejeune, who have already received overseas orders. They are Major Marion Wing, formerly

## Appears At Montford Saturday



Buddy Johnson and his topflight orchestra make their second appearance at the Montford Point Camp Theater, 2 December, in two sessions—1730 and 2030. Shown above is Buddy and his hot sextette. The group really "sent" swing fans here on their first appearance in April.



# AROUND THE GLOBE

nd War II is entering a c-  
e period that may bring sur-  
e of Germany. The gigantic,  
own Allied West Front as-  
before the Rhine constitute  
hower's supreme offensive,  
in its second phase. Furi-  
fighting Germans, committing  
o twelve armored divisions or  
fourths of their remaining  
e, are being slugged slowly  
upon the river. With even  
rate success, this drive by six  
armies soon will carry fully  
e famous water barrier and  
y shatter resistance power of  
Runstedt's terribly hampered  
macht.  
crossing the Rhine will begin  
third phase of Eisenhower's  
corable, so far victorious of-  
sive and will require, as the  
reme Commander has said,  
naval operation" against  
tever opposition crumbling  
lerdom may muster. The  
inning of the end of the  
eess Wehrmacht will come,  
ever, when across the Rhine  
erican, British, Canadian  
French armored, mech-  
ized, motorized avalanches,  
h sky-darkening air support,  
n a tremendous sweep to-  
rd Berlin across German  
rain lacking strong natural  
ences.  
anwhile, Washington, London  
Moscow Governments are  
g final study to a harsh plan  
of Germany after the  
collapse. At Washington,  
ressmen erupted in bitter de-  
ls for a stern peace for Ger-  
and relentless punishment of  
erous Nazi warlords.

## kyo Bombed

regards Japan: American  
rs are preparing American  
r opinion for rapidly rising  
r and fury of war against the  
do's forces. Meantime, many  
narrative American quarters  
tiedly are hoping that Allied  
y superior power and wise  
rship will end war with Ger-  
y Christmas except for  
illa fighting.  
Devastating air war was car-  
d to Tokyo when armadas  
the America's 21st Bomber  
mand's B-29's from new  
es on Saipan blasted mil-  
y targets in the Nip capital  
e in four days. Other  
per Fort Fleets of the 20th  
AAF from India heavily  
maged Jap strategic installa-  
ns at Bangkok, in Thailand.  
storic fighting by US Ma-  
es won Saipan from fanat-  
Japs only four months ago.

## ina Theatre

m, McCain announced that  
al blockade of Japan was  
n by expanding USN sea-air  
s. Tokyo shook up the Jap  
nand in China, portending  
efforts to retain occupied  
ese areas.  
p invaders held the initiative  
China's war. Before the ad-  
ing Nips, 14th USAAF airmen  
from Nanning, abandoning  
seventh and last USAAF base  
South China. Jap columns  
d southward from Luichow,  
ng to link French Indo-China  
the overland route across  
a to Manchuria. Other enemy  
es from Luichow drove steadily  
ward into Hochih. 120 miles  
Kweichow's capital, Kwei-  
n, on the Burma Road to  
nging.

## ttle On Leyte

it, in the Philippines, the Japs  
terrible punishment under re-  
less US Navy and Army ground,  
and air attacks. US U-boats

sank 27 more Jap warships and  
cargo vessels. Halsey's US Third  
Fleet carrier planes sank twenty  
more enemy vessels, damaged 28,  
destroyed 72 Nip planes, in a raid  
on Luzon Island. Army airmen  
drowned 5,500 Japs off Leyte in  
two days when destroying convoys.  
US Sixth Army HQ reported that  
Jap ground resistance decreased  
steadily on Leyte as tremendous  
pressure was increased steadily  
upon the enemy coastal stronghold,  
Ormoc.

## Western Front

Along Europe's West Front at  
mid-week, Allied armies are  
advancing amid horrible  
weather and terrain conditions.  
Britain's First Army fought  
seven picked Nazi divisions  
north of Aachen, trapped a  
German horde upon the Maas  
around bridgeless Venlo, Dutch  
border gateway to Germany,  
and met awful resistance at  
Wurra, deep in Germany. Most  
furious fighting, however, on  
the West Front against Von  
Model's Nazis involved the re-  
cently arrived US Ninth Army,  
which beat off reckless Ger-  
man counter-attacks, smashed  
to the Roer River, spread upon  
the Rhine plain and won fierce  
battles at Wurselen and Julich,  
almost within artillery range  
of Cologne. This valiant Army  
and the U. S. First Army, on  
the right, moved ponderously,  
irresistibly but at great cost  
against Germany's finest troops,  
massed to protect the ruined  
arsenal, Cologne, on the Rhine,  
less than 25 miles away.

The First Army, from Stolberg,  
captured furiously defended Esch-  
weiler and, over Nazi dead that  
littered Hurtgen Forest, surged  
magnificently but painfully into  
Weisweiler, seven miles from Du-  
ren, key bastion before Cologne.  
Germans' furious opposition gave  
no indication of collapse as the  
Allied drive went into its four-  
teenth day.

To the south, spectacular feats  
were accomplished by the U. S.  
Third Army, which scored the  
notable triumph of capturing the  
great French fortress, Metz. Over-  
coming savage resistance as the  
battle became fluid at times,  
these Yanks swept through the  
Magnot Line into the Saar  
around embattled Merzig and  
Perl, near Luxembourg, in Ger-  
many. Uniting at Baerendorf with  
the U. S. Seventh Army's left  
wing, Third Army columns surged  
across the Saar River 25 miles  
south of Saarbrücken, citadel of  
Germany's vital Saarland. Another  
column to the north, about ten  
miles from Saarbrücken, consoli-  
dated the twenty-mile Third Army  
front in Germany.

## French Sector

Other blows speeding Von  
Balck's Germans toward cat-  
astrophe were struck by the  
Seventh Army Yanks and  
French. After St. Die was  
cleaned up, this army's Ameri-  
cans shattered enemy coun-  
ter-blows, hurried in great  
strength into the Rhine plain  
and through Mommenheim  
speeded northward above  
Strasbourg, Alsace-Lorraine  
capital, driving for Karlsruhe.  
Le Clerc's French armor had  
led through Saverne Gap on  
a swift plunge that quickly  
overwhelmed Strasbourg ex-  
cept its west bank bridge-  
heads into the Saar. French  
First Army columns which  
had stormed Belfort broke  
through the Vosges passes  
into the Rhine plain, cap-

# Seven Marines Decorated

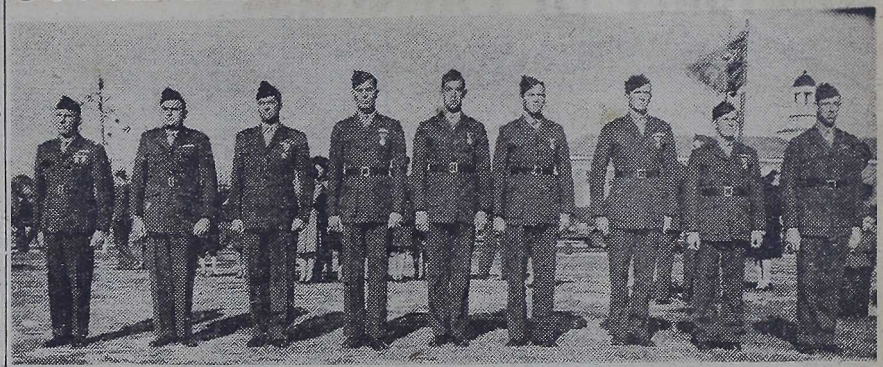


Photo by Cpl. John Murphy, Camp Photo Lab

Seven Marine veterans were presented awards Saturday morning by Col. L. A. Hohn, commanding officer of Specialist Training Regiment and Major L. G. Bruggermann Jr., executive officer of Officer Candidates Battalion, prior to a "passing in review" of members of the Officer Candidates Applicants at Hadnot Point parade ground. Warrant Officer Everett Coates received the Legion of Merit Medal, Sgt. Edward Banasik, Sgt. Bernard Leo Winegardner, Cpl. Victor J. Michalec, Pfc. Enoch A. Hughes and Pfc. Thomas F. Stroth all received Purple Heart Medals and Cpl. Lavon Price was awarded a Letter of Commendation. The above photo was taken during the ceremonies. Left to right, Col. Hohn, Major Bruggermann Jr., Warrant Officer Coates, Sgt. Banasik, Sgt. Winegardner, Cpl. Michalec, Pfc. Hughes, Pfc. Stroth and Cpl. Price.

## Selectees Starring In Italian Campaign

NEW YORK —(CNS)— The per-  
formance of 3 American divisions  
in Italy made up almost entirely  
of selectees is warmly praised in  
a recent frontline dispatch from a  
Fifth Army war correspondent.  
"Whatever distinction there  
might have been between the  
men drawn into the United States  
Army by the draft and those al-  
ready in has utterly disappeared  
during the six months they have  
fought together in Italy," the cor-  
respondent reports.  
The divisions are the 85th,  
88th and 91st.

tured Mulhouse and enveloped  
Colmar. Germany's Vosges  
line had disintegrated in the  
debacle. Blaskowitz lost his  
command and 70,000 disorgan-  
ized 19th Army Nazis began  
fleeing across the almost  
bridgeless Rhine into the  
Siegfried Line.

After a week of soupy weather  
that denied opportunities for  
slaughter of retreating Germans,  
Allied tactical aviation was fa-  
vored Nov. 27 with improving  
conditions. Meantime, USAAF  
and RAF strategic bombers and fighters  
maintained terrific, relentless  
air war, particularly upon Ger-  
many's vital oil plants. In one  
desperate battle with 1,800 US-  
AAF planes, 122 Nazi fighters  
were destroyed.

## Eastern Front

Russia successfully fought  
savage Nazi opposition in Hungary,  
captured Hatvan and unhinged  
Germany's defenses north of be-  
sieged Budapest. Other Reds shat-  
tered Germany's line across East-  
ern Slovakia, capturing rail cen-  
ters in a drive threatening Kosice  
and Presov while battle raged  
around Miskolc. Moscow reported  
40 Hitlerite divisions, one-fifth of  
Germany's East Front strength,  
hopelessly sealed against the sea  
along the stalemated Baltic sec-  
tor.

America's Clark was named  
15th Allied Army Group com-  
mander in Italy when his  
British superiors were as-  
signed to higher posts. He re-  
tains command of the U. S.  
Fifth Army temporarily. Mean-  
while, British Eighth Army  
Tommyes and Polish troops  
battled through Faenza on  
the almost deadlocked Gothic  
Line.

## Seven Receive Awards At OCA Battalion Review

(Continued from Page One)

campaigns, Warrant Officer Coates  
was responsible for the efficient es-  
tablishment and maintenance of  
the battalion telephone communi-  
cation system. With expert skill  
and sound judgment, he planned  
and directed the extremely diffi-  
cult installation of approximately  
400 miles of field wire on Guadal-  
canal, which subsequently with-  
stood a severe flood.

Later, during the initial occupa-  
tion of Rendova, the splendid ini-  
tiative he exercised in the con-  
struction of communication lines  
made alternate routes available  
when enemy bombing destroyed the  
original wires.

At New Georgia Island he ex-  
penditiously installed 28 miles of  
submarine cable over treacherous  
coral reefs and through uncharted  
channels. By his tireless effort and  
superior technical knowledge, War-  
rant Officer Coates afforded ex-  
cellent telephone communication  
for the control of tactical and  
administrative matters, thus con-  
tributing materially to the success-  
ful campaigns of his battalion.

Warrant Officer Coates was over-  
seas for 32 months and partici-  
pated in engagements at Guadal-  
canal, Rendova, Munda and Guam.  
Sergeant Edward J. Banasik, La-  
crosse, Wisconsin, was awarded the  
Purple Heart Medal as the result  
of wounds received on July 14, 1944  
at Saipan. He was overseas for 32  
months and participated in en-  
gagements at Guadalcanal, Tara-  
wa, Tinian and Saipan.

Sgt. Bernard Leo Winegardner,  
Emerson, Nebraska, was awarded  
the Purple Heart for wounds re-  
ceived on July 12, 1944 at Saipan.  
He was overseas for 26 months and  
participated in campaigns at Tu-  
laig, Guadalcanal, Tarawa and  
Saipan.

Cpl. Victor J. Michalec, Schu-  
lenburg, Texas, was awarded the  
Purple Heart Medal for wounds re-  
ceived as a result of enemy ac-  
tion on June 17, 1944 at Saipan.  
He served overseas for 32 months  
and took part in engagements at  
Guadalcanal, Saipan and Tinian.  
Pfc. Enoch A. Hughes, Mt. Pleas-  
ants, South Carolina, received the  
Purple Heart Medal as a result of  
wounds suffered at Saipan on June  
17, 1944. He served overseas for  
32 months and was in engagement

at Guadalcanal, Tinian and Sa-  
ipan.

Pfc. Thomas F. Stroth, Freeport,  
New York, was awarded the Pur-  
ple Heart Medal for wounds re-  
ceived June 15, 1944 at Saipan.  
He was overseas for ten months  
and participated in engagements  
at Namour and Saipan.

Cpl. Lavon Price, Garrettsville,  
Ohio, received a commendation for  
meritorious service during the in-  
vasion of Guam. His citation reads  
as follows: "For meritorious con-  
duct as fire group leader in a rifle  
squad of a rifle company during  
operations on Guam, Marianas Is-  
land, from July 21 to August 29,  
1944. Cpl. Price, while acting as a  
fire group leader, performed his  
duties in an outstanding manner.  
On two occasions his stubborn de-  
fense of his position, though over-  
run by the enemy, materially as-  
sisted efforts made to recapture  
the position. On many occasions  
his skill and devotion to duty con-  
tributed greatly to the successful  
accomplishment of missions as-  
signed his squad. He consistently  
performed his duties with a high  
degree of efficiency."

## Patton Gets GI To Write His Girl

FRANCE — (CNS) — L.Gen.  
George S. Patton took time out  
from directing the 3rd Army's of-  
fensive against Germany recently  
to discuss with a corporal his  
failure to write to his fiancée  
back in the States. The General  
had a letter from the mother of  
Ruth Smith, 25, of Philadelphia,  
telling him of her daughter's dis-  
tress, at not hearing from Cpl.  
Edward W. Myers, 27, to whom she  
was engaged. Cpl. Myers was sum-  
moned to the General's office from  
the front by radio. The General  
recommended he write immedi-  
ately.

P.S. He did.

## CAMP UPTON CLOSES

CAMP UPTON, N. Y. —(CNS)—  
Camp Upton, famed as a training  
center in the last war and as an  
induction center in this one, has  
closed its doors and its activities  
have been moved to Ft. Dix, N. J.  
The famous camp had sent more  
than half a million men to war  
during the past 44 months.

## Male Call

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





# 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

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## Pearl Harbor Day

There's one day in American history which will live forever in every American's memory. It isn't a day that will call forth rejoicing, celebration or public observance.

To those of the Navy and the Marine Corps it is a very close and personal thing. It is a day that calls for renewed vigor on each one's part to make sure that no such day shall ever blacken the calendar of this great nation again.

The third anniversary of the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor will again find Naval personnel determined to reconsecrate themselves and their possessions to wiping out the Nipponese in quick order. That is why the Pearl Harbor Day War Bond campaign has proven so successful at Camp Lejeune. And, for this year, there is even greater need for every person at this base to purchase an EXTRA CASH Bond.

The scales have been tipping steadily against the little yellow men who confidently expected, three years ago, to cash in on quick and cheap blitz against an unprepared America. The drama has been played chiefly by the thundering salvos of warships, the sudden death delivered by our fighting and bombing planes, and the relentless march of our versatile Marines toward Tokyo.

But behind these more spectacular contributions toward the end of the Jap menace have been a number of weighty factors that have had a direct bearing upon final results. One of them has been the willingness of a free people to buy War Bonds until it hurt, to lend the Government the money with which to build the ships and planes that are smashing the enemy's war machine, and to equip the fighting men who are slicing through the Jap defense perimeter.

Even more dramatic than the gigantic civilian purchases of War Bonds has been the spirit of the men and women in uniform. They have not only been willing to offer their services and their lives, but have come forth in a mighty bond buying move. In other words, they've been putting money on themselves to win, and to win the hard way.

Last year the personnel of Camp Lejeune dug down for \$54,000 in War Bonds. This year the quota has been set at \$175,000, more than three times greater. That goal will not be reached, however, unless every individual gets behind the campaign and buys an extra bond. The limit of that purchase should be dictated only by one's ability to pay.

## Thanks, Fellows!

The GLOBE has heard, on all sides, elaborate praise of mess personnel for the sumptuous meal which was served at Camp Lejeune's various mess halls on Thanksgiving Day.

That feast did not just happen. It took a great deal of foresight, planning and hard work. There are reports that, in many mess halls, the staff worked throughout the night.

In behalf of the personnel of this base, the GLOBE extends appreciation and applause to every mess officer, mess sergeant, baker, chief cook, assistant cook, messman and any other members of the mess staff who made that Thanksgiving meal one to be long remembered.



## What Others Say Editorially ...

### It Takes Teamwork

If the swift advance across the Pacific in recent months has evidenced anything, it has been that teamwork is paying dividends of the kind that mean a shortened war.

Teamwork between branches of the armed services, teamwork between the various arms of each branch, teamwork between units and between men, teamwork of the civilians who are providing the sinews of war—all of these things were necessary and still are.

In the light of that, it makes most of us squirm a little to get occasional evidence that there are some so stupid as not to realize the importance of teamwork, particularly when they go out of the way to demonstrate their ignorance.

Occasional letters to The Chevron serve to illustrate. A service man calls a civilian a "4-F." He'd be ashamed if he knew that the man was honorably discharged or was doing vital work in a war plant. A Marine sneers at a corpsman—and yet that corpsman may someday save his life. And aircrewman belittles the work of a rifleman—yet without one the other cannot achieve victory.

Get the idea, mates?

—The Chevron, San Diego, Calif.

### Democracy

The Presidential election is over, and the people have spoken. In circumstances unparalleled anywhere in the world, the people of this nation have exercised their right to choose their leaders even in the midst of history's bloodiest conflict. That is democracy at work.

From far places, sometimes even in the shriek and roar of battle, free men marked the ballots that will help guide our country through the critical and perilous years ahead. The apprentice seaman may have to take orders from his superior officers, but he can still aid in determining whether his commander in chief shall be retained. He determines who his bosses' boss will be. That is the spirit of democracy.

Everything was done to safeguard the right of all servicemen to discuss campaign issues freely, and to vote for their favorite candidates—or not to vote at all—as they chose. That is the meaning of democracy.

Now that the election is over, the American people will forget their political differences, forget even the bitterest campaign arguments, forget everything but the necessity for uniting solidly behind

their chosen champion and working more determinedly than ever to bring their war to a speedy and successful conclusion. That is the genius of democracy.

—The Corsair, NAAS, Green Cove Springs, Fla

### Don't Worry About Joe

Now that the tumult of the election is out of the way, we can sit back and add up the results. We can also give ourselves a pat on the back for producing two new Congressmen, a State Senator and several city and town winners. There are few military or naval installations that can make such a claim. Camp Lee is proud of its Congressmen Green and Price, Senator Logan and other victors and wants to wish them success in the political arena.

But it is also proud to know that GI Joe isn't nearly as backward or uninterested in national and state affairs as some people think. He is taking a definite interest in steps toward better government and even goes so far as to run for public office while in uniform.

This all adds up, however, to a somewhat different answer. It proves that, despite what you may wonder about the fellow next to you in the barracks or the classroom, you may be in for the surprise of your life. Although he won't talk about it, Joe may be a pretty influential man back in Hometown, U. S. A. He may be a successful business man, contractor or trade specialist.

Right now he's specializing in a bigger job, the task of getting rid of Hitler and Hirohito, so he can go back to making America the country it is... the country that even in wartime produces representatives to the highest legislative body in the land from average GIs like you and me.

—The Lee Traveler, Camp Lee, Va.

### 20 JAPS DIE AT WELL

Philippines (CNS) — An American sergeant set up a machinegun commanding a well on Leyte Island. One by one Japanese came up to get water and were killed. In 2 days, the sergeant accounted for 20 Japs.

## Chaplain's Corner

### INNER RESOURCES

In their endeavor to make men function more efficiently under war-time circumstances scientists discover new things about human beings. They have learned that an individual is usually possessed of greater reserves of physical stamina than he realizes. In danger, shipwreck, for example, the rescued is often heard to say that help came "just in the nick of time, I couldn't have held out a second longer." This is just psychological, and physicians have determined that the individual could have held out for hours, or days more, but at the time of rescue his fatigue was so intense that he felt himself to be saved "just in time."

There are in most people reservoirs of decency far beyond their knowledge, which in time of moral crises serve to carry them through. Neighborliness, group loyalties, feeling for the underdog are streams tapped from these reservoirs. Many feel that these daily demands upon their goodness are all they can give. They are defeatists at the prospect of further calls upon their humanity despite the fact that history is full of accounts of individuals and groups rising to unexpected heights of self sacrifice in the face of overwhelming forces. In much the same sense that we develop to fullest efficiency the physical potential, it becomes our task to make the most of these inner stores of human nobility and so to develop them into the life of the individual as to make him function most vigorously in the building of the better world for which we are struggling.

BYRON T. RUBENSTEIN,  
Chaplain, U. S. N. R.



# Pass The Turkey!"

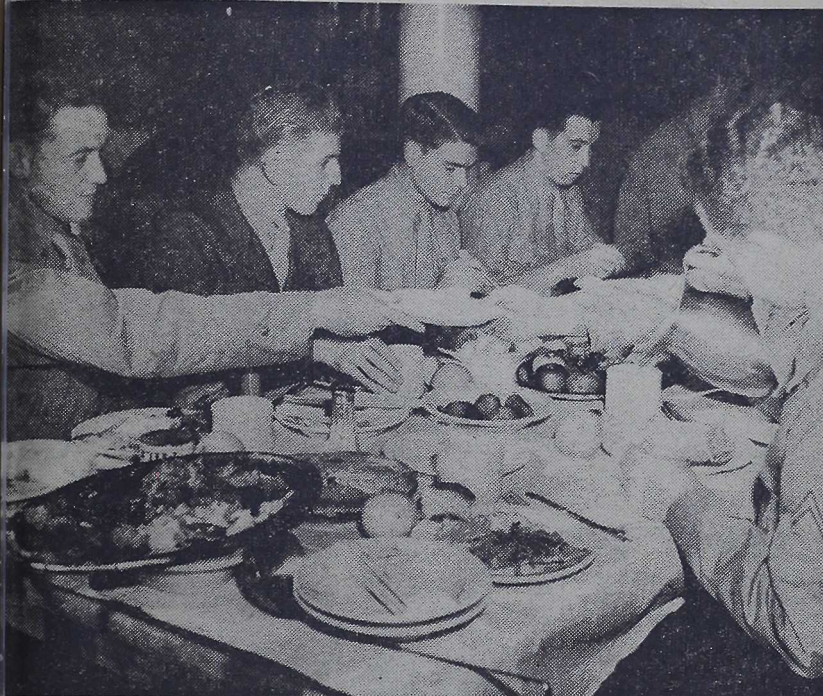


Photo by Corp. Don Hunt

Chow hounds at Camp Lejeune really got their fill at a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner last Thursday. The scene above, taken in Headquarters Bn. mess hall, shows Marines at one table busily engaged in stowing away turkey, dressing, et cetera. From left to right, they are Corp. Kenneth Finnerty, Pfc. Merrill V. Overbaugh, Corp. Donald V. Royston and Corp. Francis E. McManus. At right, pouring coffee, is Corp. Lloyd E. Ray. Note the heaped plate at the vacant place at the table. That belongs to the photographer who figured he'd better make sure of his share before he snapped the picture.

## MILLERY BN.

### Bowling And Age Teams To Town

SGT. WALTER R. SLICK

never believed more numerous than the bowling teams that could spin an exciting yarn. But no story could match the static impact of the recent 64 shellacking handed the Infantry Battalion by our own Army gunners on the basketball court. The battalion bowling team, nothing to bawl about after winning their way along, winning from the QM, Engineer Battalion and Schools Regiment. After serving for the past three years as Commanding Officer of Btry, Major M. J. McCarty received his orders to report overseas duty. Succeeding Major McCarty is Major S. W. Gillespie has taken over as Commanding Officer of H&S Btry. May two men have the best of and success in their new assignments.

personnel of the battalion comes former GySgt. Robert E. and PISgt. Elsdon H. Reed the officer ranks. These two recently received well earned citations to Warrant Officer.

#### SONALS ABOUT SONNEL

certain member of the battalion while on liberty misplaced wallet. The finder was kind enough to send his liberty card but not the wallet. Since a wallet usually contains many affectionate articles he would appreciate its return. A considerable amount of money was in the wallet he will settle for the wallet but the money which is the logical thing to do in such a situation.

Andrew Smith relieved his pay account figures by being in Wilmington. Just how much time he is a very long and harder to believe than to communicate.

Friday evening pro speeches arise concerning the inspection and they are just inspection oratories. Relations do take place so let's these men of some of their ideas by helping to keep the troops clean and orderly.

congratulations are in line for Martha Crane of the Message. She has indulged in the notions of holy matrimony. Sgt. Amshay's office is doing up job of taking care of avalanche of transfers which place through his battery

## WR BATTALION

### Archery Range Is Opened At New WR Athletic Field

By PVT. MARJ. C. UNDERWOOD

The archery range at the new athletic field in front of Warehouse No. 61 was formally opened Monday with Sgt. Outlaw in charge of instructions.

While the entire athletic field has not been completed it is hoped that many WRs will make use of the archery range. Lessons will be given by Sgt. Outlaw at 1750 each day.

Two members, Cpl. Nancy Beasley and Pfc. Helen Maloney, have already been chosen for the rifle teams which are being formed for WR rifle enthusiasts. There's plenty of berths available to those who can align their sights correctly.

The Area No. 1 Recreation Hall is the meeting place of the W. R. Bowling League, every Thursday night from 1800 until closing time.

This activity is still in the early stages, so let's get into this thing now. Those drilling on Thursday night may come as soon as possible after 1900.

The Recreation Council were guests Tuesday evening, 21 November, at a lovely dinner party, given by the staff of the Pine Lodge, USO at Jacksonville.

Later in the evening plans were discussed and suggestions made on types of entertainment that could be made available in the near future to service personnel, particularly WR's. These activities are to be sponsored by the Pine Lodge USO.

Suggestions are much appreciated, so if you have ideas on any form of recreational activity which is not offered, or is not offered in the manner you prefer, contact Lt. Healy at 5378.

The twilight music hour is being held each Thursday evening.

Sgt. Chaiken has charge of the selections for these hours, and each week a new and interesting program is selected for your entertainment.

#### BIG THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving has gone for another year, but the memory lingers on.

Turkey and cranberry sauce were in their customary place as the main feature of the dinner menu in Mess Hall No. 54.

Autumn leaves, fruit, and various colors of crepe paper were displayed

which is the size of a basketball court. The busiest office in the Building can't hold a 1st Sgt.'s office. If there's doubt in your mind, just try to get through the reports and data of a busy working day.

ed in such a way as to make the occasion appropriately festive.

Long tapering candles on each table, and colored nut cups at individual places helped much to cheer the thoughts that were then straying across the miles to home, and the meal there.

The girls of the W. R. Battalion wish to express sincerely their thanks to the mess girls for their extra and hard work.

Pleasant memories of sorority houses and dorms were revived Tuesday evening, 21 November, as seven OCA boys gave forth in song with old familiar favorites, and some favorites not so familiar.

Serenading is almost a thing of the past, but the W. R. Bn. appreciates its return.

Thanks, is putting it lightly boys, but we do mean it. Meanwhile, we will spend our evenings at home waiting for an encore.

Instructions in square dancing are being given every Monday night in Warehouse No. 61 at 1900. We included this in last week's column, but this is a reminder to those who for some reason just didn't make it. Also, square dances are held every Wednesday night at 1900 in Warehouse No. 61. The Shindiggers have another of this type of dance every Friday night at 2030 in Bldg. No. 210.

Art classes are well under way on Monday and Tuesday nights in Warehouse No. 61. Hours are the same both evenings, from 1900 to 2200.

Monday evenings are devoted to life drawing, portraiture, still life, and painting in oils. On Tuesday nights water colors. Trips will be arranged in the near future, and a notice will appear in this column.

A camp wide activity, both male and female Marines may participate, and all may check out materials for use in the barracks.

Expert instruction will be given both evenings under the direction of Pfc. James Seese, prominent Marine artist.

Upper lounges in each barracks will be the place for physical fitness.

Strictly  
Scuttlebutt  
by JOE WHITENOUR

### Blonde Betty Goin' To Town

"It's Murder, He Says!"

That song has become an identifying number for just one actress—blonde Betty Hutton, who gave the song one of its very first plugs from the Area 3 Theater stage at Camp Lejeune.

Paramount's "Blonde Bombshell," who has become more of a favorite than ever through her untiring efforts in behalf of service men, came to Lejeune last year while on a bond-selling tour in a nearby town. Her itinerary didn't include the Marine Base, but upon discovering it was so near she volunteered to stop off and give the Leathernecks a show.

Needless to say, she wowed 'em in the Hutton manner, with the song-and-dance routine which has made her famous. It was a stifling hot Summer night, and no one would have blamed her if she'd eased off a little. But la Hutton maintained her usual exhausting pace, and at the finish was so physically beaten down that it required attendants to ready her for the trip off the base.

Now, stories arriving from combat correspondents—and letters from overseas buddies, show that she's still at it, entertaining servicemen whenever she gets the chance, state-side or "over there."

### Survey This Optimist

Then there's the story Dick Brecker dug up about the lad reporting in to the duty NCO of a Lejeune casual company.

"Are you a survey?" asked the Duty.

"Yep."

"What for?"

"I'm an optimist," the lad replied.

"You're a what?!"

"Well," explained the newcomer, "when I was at the hospital, I asked the doctor if I was getting a survey. He patted me on the shoulder and said, 'Son, you're an optimist.'"

Authority for the tale is Gunnery Sergeant Al Smith.

Marines climbing painstakingly up a sheer coral wall on Pelelieu had their spirit lifted by some wit who'd inscribed:—"Please use escalator. Elevator out of order."

### Going To Washington?

Ads in The Globe bring prompt results.

Take the case of Ida L'Ecuier, the gal with the Charles Boyer accent who helps operate the movie machines at the Camp Theater. She advertised for a ride to Washington, D. C., and received a call only an hour after the paper arrived at Hadnot Point.

"Were you the girl looking for a ride to Washington?", queried the call. When informed that she was, the gent countered with:—"Well, if you get one, see if they can make room for me. My name is—"

See what we mean about Globe ads. You meet the most interesting people.

And now for the \$2 question—

What good is alimony on a cold Winter night?

It's claimed now that laundry is ready four days after it's turned in. Which is one poor situation cleaned up.

### So That's What It Means!

What's In a Name Department:—

Scuttlebutt: Sailing vessels carried large casks which were filled with fresh water for drinking purposes at the commencement of each voyage and at points where fresh water could be obtained during the voyage. Smaller casks, known as "butts," were placed conveniently throughout the ship and filled from the large containers. Water was drawn from the "butts" by means of a spigot placed in a "scuttle" (Anglo-Saxon for "hole") in the side. Hence, the term "scuttlebutt," meaning water cask and, later, water fountain. Since men exchanged stories as they gathered round the scuttlebutt for drinks, the term grew to mean gossip or rumor.

### 'Sub Sinks U. S. Destroyer—'

Tom Knott, one of the newer members of the Public Relations brigade, brings forth an issue of the "Arctic Mariner," paper on which he toiled in Iceland during 1941. . . . This issue under discussion is dated Nov. 6, 1944, and carried a lead story on page one headlined "Sub Sinks U. S. Destroyer." . . . It carries as its lead sentence: "The Navy Department announced that the destroyer Reuben James was sunk by a torpedo during the night of Oct. 30th to 31st while convoying in the North Atlantic west of Iceland . . . Discreetly . . . time, no mention of any foreign power was made."

Exactly one month before the attack, the Reuben James, . . . one hundred and four-

sheet was Major . . . was editor-in- . . . operators of . . . their hacienda . . . And Joyce . . . jacket . . . says . . . ment



# Trigger-Jerkin' Gherkin Fires M-1 But Hits Not

**Gunther Assumes Position, Snapping-In  
No Snap; Wins Permanent Possession  
Of Maggie's Unmentionables**

By GUNTHER (Home On The Range) GHERKIN

There is a tradition in the Marine Corps that every man who survives his first three weeks of boot camp must become adept at peeking through a hole mounted on a gas pipe. By squeezing a curved piece of steel, he enables a small chunk of lead to fly several hundred yards through the air, flattening out upon striking a Beaufort steak.

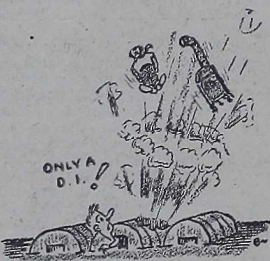
This insistence upon mastery of the shoulder weapon we call M-1 has been inherited from the Marine Corps of centuries ago. For since the inception of this outfit, we have been noted for two things—our marksmanship and our sartorial-loveliness in winter uniforms.

To insure that every Marine is a competent handler of the thirty-calibre boom-boom, we have, on this island, a nerve-shattering collection of wild shots called the Rifle Range. It is there that every recruit, large or small, intelligent, or from Brooklyn, must spend three and a half weeks of this period in boot camp.

## OWN EXPERIENCE

In order to set young minds at rest, I will describe my own experience in going through the Rifle Range when I was in boot camp. I'll show you that the period at the Range is really a lot of fun. You learn a great deal, you get a nice coat of tan, and by living in a tent you know the unusual experience of freezing and being bitten by mosquitoes at the same time.

The shooting you hear all day is nothing but recruits on the 300 line. The explosions you hear on winter nights are nothing more than occasional stoves blowing up in the tin huts. But since the victims are usually Drill Instructors, who are closest to the stoves, nobody minds much.



I went to the Range in a summer month. Those are the months when all cooking is done with the sun, and if you smell something broiling, it is you.

We arrived there late Saturday night, were assigned to tents, and given cots. There were five in my tent who were regularly assigned tenants, and about a dozen strangers who just came to borrow clothes and combination tools.

## COLD NIGHTS

Although the day had been warm, the night was cold. I finally put on all my clothes, crawled into my sea bag, stuffed blankets in above me to seal off the top, and slept under the cot.

We were awakened the next morning at four, and marched away to the movies. Right here and now I'd like to say that the hour before dawn is not a good hour for the movies. Not even if it be Rita Hayworth in the Dance of the Seven Veiled Insinuations.

The movie was about an Army captain and a platoon or a brigade or something of recruits, who were learning how to shoot the M-1 rifle. It ran in sections, like a serial, but I never could figure out the plot.

The whole thing made me feel pretty bad. I'm a college man, even early in the morning, and I like to think I can figure things out. But this Army captain would ask some question about shooting, and before I had a chance to count on my fingers, some soldier recruit had the answer.

## KNOWS ANSWERS

There was one in particular I remember. The captain asked if one click of elevation raised the strike of the bullet one inch in one hundred yards, how much would two clicks raise it at the same distance.

Some actor raised his hand while I was still busy getting my algebraic equations prepared. "Two inches, sir," he said, smirking at me.

"Good work," the captain said. "How did you get it so fast?" "It was nothing, sir," the soldier said. "I was an instructor of mathematics before I joined the United States Army."

Well, us Marines slunk out of the movie feeling pretty ashamed. The Army was certainly making us look bad.



We kept going to that movie all through our Range period, and not one soldier ever missed a question. As for us, I think we deserved a medal for staying awake. They kept dubbing in shooting scenes all through the lecture, so it was impossible to get an uninterrupted snooze. Just as you would be lulled to sleep by the lecturer's voice, some dog-face would rush in with an M-1 and make the screen hideous with shooting sounds. Nerve-wracking? Between the two, it was like a refined form of the old Arabian tortures.

## OUR TEACHER

Shortly after our arrival—Monday, to be exact, we were turned over to the guidance of a section leader, who was to teach us how to shoot.

Our section leader was P-Sgt. Wilkinson, who has since been promoted, despite our platoon. He used to walk along the row of practicing recruits muttering "Le position, il est tout."

I was trying to get in the prone position when Sgt. Wilkinson remarked that my left elbow was not under the piece far enough.

"Won't go any more," I wept, hearing the muscles in my shoulder begin to tear.

"Nonsense," he said jovially. "Here, all it needs is a little push. We've never had a case of a broken arm out here yet."

He braced himself and moved my arm over with his foot. There was a snap.

"Well," he said, philosophically, "There's always a first time."

He then requested that I try the sitting position. In order to get me low enough, he had me bend down until my ears were firmly anchored behind my knees.

"Now," he said, "place your butt in the hollow of your shoulder."

"Please, sir," I said. "Not that. For I will surely tear myself to pieces in the attempt."

"Get your rifle into position," he insisted. "Place the butt in the hollow of your shoulder."

"I have no hollow in my shoulder," I said.

"Easily remedied," he answered. He took my rifle and with a few short jabs managed to tamp out a fairly decent hollow close to my neck. "Now try," he said triumphantly.

I struggled, and with his assistance, managed to squeeze the rifle into the hollow. It was very tight, and the rifle began to move backward, my shoulder with it.

"You are so awkward," Wilkinson said impatiently. "You are my most stupid student. Please cease these vaudeville tricks at once."

## TRIES KNEELING



Next I had to try the kneeling position. In this position you rest firmly on the ground on your right hip, with your body upright, and our leg bent between the hip and the knee at about a 90 degree angle. The left leg is flat on the deck, extending directly to the rear. Both elbows must be firmly

planted on the ground, with the left arm wrapped twice around the rifle, once forward and once backward, to steady it. It is important that your body be exactly vertical... for comfort sake.

After three weeks of snapping in, the process which I have just described, we were ready for live ammunition. But first we had to undergo another experience. We had to work the butts.

Life in the butts was a vast confusion of shouts, orders, and wild bullets ricocheting in our hair. I worked on a big gullotine at which some recruit was supposed to be shooting. As soon as I raised the target into view, he sprayed the vicinity with a shower of lead, stones and dirt.

## MEGAPHONE MAN

And all the time a man with a megaphone stood behind me bawling.

"Paste up aaaaaalllllll dopes! 'Half-mast that recruit!'"

"Run! em up! Runemuprunemuprunemup!!!"

"Verify seventeen!"

"Notify nineteen!"

"Eorrrrry seven!"

"Petrify four!"

For a solid hour, under heavy fire, I raised and lowered targets, pasted holes, and dodged. Every time I raised the disc to show the results, somebody shot it out of my hands.

Then, after cleaning up the debris, caring for the wounded, and reviving the faint, we were double-timed to the firing line, and it was ours, and my turn to fire live ammunition for the first time.

I got into position on the firing line, and two men loaded a shell into my rifle. Two others shoved bags of powder in the breech, and another stood by with a match, ready to set off the explosion when I had aligned my sights.

I was calm, steady, poised. I got a perfect sight, and began to squeeze the trigger slowly.

"Don't be nervous," my coach said. "Take your time."

"I'm not," I said. "I'm calm and taking my time as you suggested." "Hurry up," he said. "You haven't got all day. Fire that shot. Hurry! Don't be nervous. Don't rush. Hurry. Shoot!"

## PULLS TRIGGER

I pulled the trigger. When I was revived, and my wounds treated, the coach said, "Look."

On my target they were waving a red flag, defiantly.

"I've made them mad," I said sadly.

The coach gave me two clips. "Rapid fire," he ordered.

I shoved both clips into the receiver of the rifle and started firing. Twenty seconds later I had fired all sixteen shots. When the dust cleared away I saw some-

# Chief Surgeon



## CAPTAIN RUDIE

Holding an important position on the staff of the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, is Captain Peter Rudie (MC) USNR, Chief of Surgery. Captain Rudie has been in this capacity since he reported here last Spring.

Prior to coming to the hospital, Captain Rudie served aboard a destroyer tender on the Southwest Pacific where that he was Chief of Surgery at USNH, Puget Sound, Wash.

thing white waving in from target.

"What does it mean, cried. 'All fives?'"

"Better than that," he said a white flag. The men butts have surrendered tionally!"

## Telegraph Flowers

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

Orders for flowers for delivery on the base or 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 Main PX at Montford

## GIVE 'EM THE WORD

Because of the shortage of in San Francisco, officers to report to the Commanding General, Department of Pacific, notify Headquarters, DOP, date and time of their arrival so that advance arrangements for hotel accommodations can be made.

# On The Bond Front

By CAPT. HELEN FERRELL

**FLASH!!** As we go to press, we have \$21,175 in cash and toward our Bond Quota of \$175,000. . . . A good four days' work Headquarters Battalion of the Training Command crashed the first place in cash sales with \$1,012.50 in bonds. WR Schools are with \$875 in cash sales. . . . In pledges, Medical Battalion ran with \$5,000, WR Schools again second with \$2,175, and Seventh Battalion of Infantry Training Regiment in third place with \$1,000. Come on, let's go!! . . . Let your dough smash Tokyo!

**THE SMART SET!** Organized at 0800 on 24 November the Club, by 1400 the same day had eight members: 1. Maj. G. Marston, 2. Pvt. Thornton T. Wright, 3. Mr. Joseph W. Tinsley, A. M. Foebuck, Nick Katzis, 6. Capt. R. B. Edmundson, 7. CPT. Trayer, and 8. Joseph C. Fielder, PhM 3/3. . . . Be smart! Take advantage of the special Pearl Harbor enrollment fee: Only \$750. . . . Join Be exclusive! . . . Get a special Lejeune certificate created by G. Moss, famous Guadalcanal artist. Don, who is rated one of the men in his field in the country, is at present stationed at the

**DON'T BE SCOTCH—WIN IT!** Prize Nite at the Officers' Club, Saturday, 2 December. . . . Buy a Bond Nov. 25th to Dec. 2nd and Prize . . . of . . . Scotch, luggage, baked ham, Scotch! roast turkeys, or Scotch!!! . . . Every \$25 bond purchase gives you one But with a \$100 bond purchase, you get one additional bonus cash \$500 bond purchase gives you fifteen extra chances. Buy a \$1,000 and DOUBLE your chances. . . . Forty chances PLUS 40 bonus chances. . . . All Bonds will be credited to your organization. . . . Draw 2300!

**WATCH IT!** That Bond Billboard . . . it'll bring more to the Camp Theater, they say, than Hedy Lamarr. . . . the Anyhow, watch it and learn the standing of your organization. Congratulations to Lt. W. T. McVicker Jr. for the originality design, to the Camp Engineers for their construction of the sign.

**THERE! THERE! DON'T FRET!** . . . The Bond Sign at the is being moved only temporarily to make room for a Christmas **BOND TO WIN!** . . . All right! All right! But when so asks you "quick-like," "How many \$25 bonds can you buy for \$75 you say "4"—correctly, you're bound to win a Bond Quiz, as Alice Riewer at the Area No. 3 recent Amateur Nite.

**MIDWAY LANDING BY WRs.** . . . A small volunteer detachment of WRs invaded Midway and Trailer Parks on 20 November at 0900 again at 1700. They returned to their base only after they had their objective—a total of \$1,250 in cash and pledges for the Six Loan Drive.

**WRITING A CHECK?** . . . Make it payable to "War Bond Officer" . . . then fill in any amount up to \$5,000. Buy that bond

# Jacksonville Churches

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
Rev. Carl E. 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 Sermon.  
Celebration of the Holy Communion 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

# General Smith Wins Another Decoration

**PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS**—Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, USMC, commanding general of Fleet, Marine Force, Pacific, and the officer who has directed all ground offensives against the Japanese in the Central Pacific from Tarawa to the Marianas, was presented recently with a Gold Star in lieu of his third Distinguished Service Medal.

He received the award at Pacific Fleet Headquarters from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean Areas, who signed the citation accompanying the medal. Gen. Smith was commended for his planning and execution of the assaults against Saipan, Tinian and Guam.

## Mail Early!

The Navy Department urges that all Christmas greetings to Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel stationed either in this country or overseas be mailed before Dec. 1.

## \* BUY BONDS \*

**SOCK THOSE 'SONS OF HEAVEN' FROM DECEMBER ONE TO SEVEN PEARL HARBOR DAY**



## LILLIAN PERSONNEL ACTIVITIES

Safety Class Gets Underway  
With Enrollment of 21 Persons

The safety class started last Friday with an enrollment of twenty-one. Prof. E. W. Winkler, director of N. C. Recording Center, conducting a series of classes which include movies. Prof. Winkler complimented the camp on the excellent turnout at the first class, and anticipated that others will follow in the future.

Participants are welcome at the Safety Office at all times. The office has several types of safety equipment on display, also a library on which might be of interest to supervisors and employees.

The Labor Board is actively participating in the Sixth War Loan drive. Carl Armstrong, chairman for Labor Board, said that the quota which was set at \$250.00 has been subscribed to \$600.00 worth of bonds.

Miss Kathleen Simmons recently made a trip to Richmond, Va., to visit relatives.

Mrs. Lillian Graham, a former employee of the Labor Board, is at her old job in the Record Division. Mrs. Graham left last June to accompany her husband who was stationed at Durham.

Camp School Opens  
After Polio Closing

After two weeks of an enforced vacation students and teachers of Camp Lejeune School have resumed educational activities.

The faculty of the Camp Lejeune School had a pleasant evening and appetizing dinner at Swansboro recently.

Some of the teachers, (Miss Davidson, Miss Wills, Miss Sutherland, Miss Barwick, and Mr. Garnetta), take advantage of circumstances, opportunities, and good weather to enjoy the pleasant experience of a day's outing during the time the school was closed. The Secretary, Miss Jones, had respite from the duties of the office for a day and half spent in travel, and Sgt. Brown spent her first 72 with friends at the National Capitol. Miss Morgan, Miss McCully, and Miss Long spent some time at New York.

Laundry Now Giving  
Four-Day Service

Confidentially... the Laundry is giving out with the following service: When soiled laundry is placed in by your Laundry Sergeant he may claim the finished product on the fourth day. If desired, run your own check on dates and laundry is turned in and the date is available to your representative.

It is with regret that we must say so long to two outstanding Marines with whom we have been working. Corp. James Lynn, assistant to the superintendent on the night shift, and Pfc. George Pottier, assistant superintendent in

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 representative.

These representatives are: Miss Jane Taylor, Depot Quartermaster; 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, representing the Libraries; Miss Ruby Pipkin, Malaria Control; Horace Foil, Reclamation and Salvage; Miss Mary Jones, Camp School; Mrs. Rosemarie Neider, Disbursing Office; and Mr. Kotasek from Public Works.

charge of the night shift, have gone to help win the fight in the Pacific.

Mrs. Nannie Clark, supervisor of the wearing apparel presses, has been on a week's leave. The great occasion was the return of her son who is in the Navy.

We are very proud of two of our colored employees, John Henry and Darnier Miller Byrd. John has been with us a year and a half and his wife has worked here for nearly a year. They have three sons and one daughter in service. John Jr. is in the Navy, Robert is a Second Lieutenant in the Army, and Paul is a sergeant in the Army. Catherine is a Cadet nurse.

Camp Engineer Homes  
Visited By Storks

William Stephen Bartley is the new heir in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron C. Bartley. Mr. Bartley is connected with the Roads and Grounds section of this department.

Clifton T. Bridges has been appointed as the representative of the Camp Engineers to get the pledges for the Sixth Bond Drive.

Samuel N. Welsh Jr., of the Plumbing Shop, is also the proud father of a baby boy.

Personal Items On  
Naval Hospital Group

Miss Tasca Smith has returned from two weeks' leave, spent in Richmond and Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Eleanor M. Brown of the Disbursing Office and Miss Lily M. Odom of the Accounting Office were Raleigh visitors recently.

Miss Pauline Woodburn, Librarian, is on two weeks' leave in Kentucky.

Went Camp Marine Fled From  
Nazis In Paris To America

By PVT. EUAL THORNTON

Following to this country after France capitulated to Germany in 1940, Marine Pvt. John E. Denby-Wilkes of Washington, D. C., an American citizen born and reared in Paris, stands ready and anxious to fight for the Stars and Stripes. The 22-year-old son of American-born Lt. Comdr. Charles Denby-Wilkes, USNR, and the former Mademoiselle Carmen Priou, native Parisian, who is presently a member of a battalion of the 1st Camp Infantry Training Regiment, Fleet Marine Force, served his duties as a math student-instructor at Princeton University to be inducted into the Marine Corps last 29 July.

The entire family of Pvt. Denby-Wilkes, having experienced the ravages of war long before release in the United States realized the seriousness of the world situation, are directly involved in the struggle. His mother, whom his father left while serving with the American Expeditionary Forces in France during World War I, is connected with the American Red Cross at Casablanca, Morocco, and his twin brothers, age 24, are wearing uniforms of the Allies.

to the United States in company with his father, who had been a highly successful business man at Paris until the hostilities broke loose and erased his establishment.

## CAME TO U. S. IN 1940

They came to America in October of 1940, some four months after France collapsed before the reeling blows of the Nazis. The miraculous escape of the family was made possible because of his father's connection with the American Embassy at Paris. Comdr. Denby-Wilkes also served as United States Vice-Consul at Casablanca for a time.

Lt. Denby-Wilkes did not accompany his father and brother on their trip, but came to the United States later and entered the service of his country. Gilbert and his mother elected to remain nearer France.

Comdr. Denby-Wilkes, who donned the military regalia of his native country for the second war of his lifetime, has finished a tour of duty in the Pacific theater of war and recently completed a special course in the AMG (American Military Government) and now is awaiting a new assignment.

Since coming to the United States, Pvt. Denby-Wilkes, already a graduate of Paris University where he received the B. A. and B. S. degrees, has pursued his studies at Swathmore College, Philadelphia, Pa.; Columbia University, New York; Princeton University, New Jersey.

Having spoken French all his life, he majored in English for one year at Swathmore. He then

## Tarawa Dead Honored

Photos by Sgt. J. J. McElroy

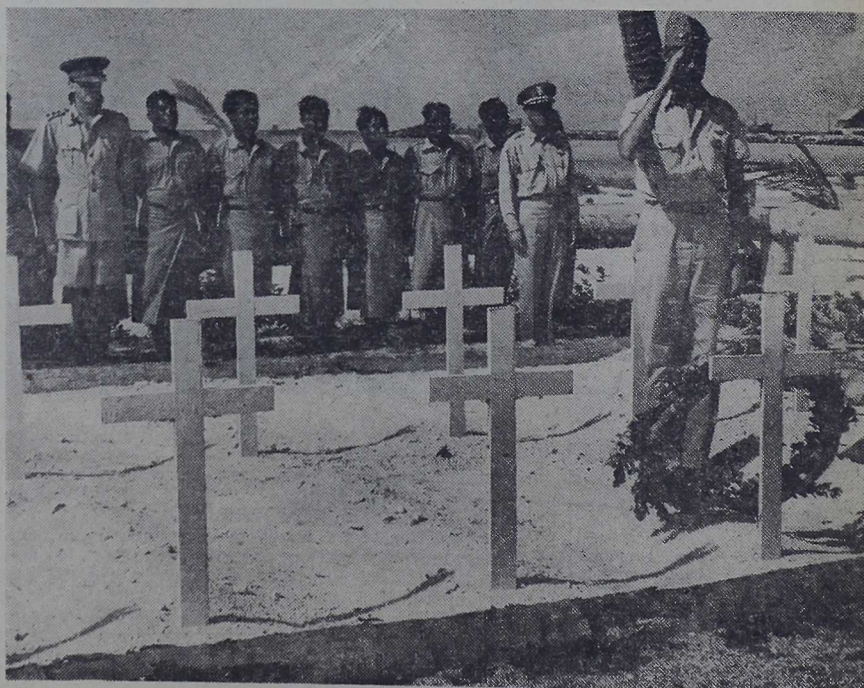
In commemoration of the first anniversary of the Battle of Tarawa, which occurred a year ago last week, Marine Lt. Col. Edmund L. Zonne flew his Douglas Skytrain over the cemeteries of the Second Marine Division and dropped a wreath of native flowers. One year ago he flew the first twin-engine plane to that Gilbert island, carrying vital supplies. The line across the plane is one of the many communications wires strung across the base.

Below, Lt. Col. Zonne, after paying aerial tribute to the dead, places a wreath of flowers on the grave of Marine 1st Lt. William D. Hawkins, hero of the assault in whose honor the airstrip is named. At attention with the native Guard of



Honor are: Col. Vivian Fox-Strangways, left, British Resident Commissioner of Tarawa, and

Capt. Paul E. Gillespie, U. S. N., of Albuquerque, N. M., Island Commander.



## HEADQUARTERS, TC.

Participants Sought For  
Various Athletic Outfits

By CPL. BOB BOWERMAN

Although we have jumped from 8th place to 7th in the Training Command Challenge Competition, there is still room for improvement. If some of the members of this command would stop trying to just exercise their arm and stomach muscles at the local PX, things would be finer for the Hq. Bn. sports program. By participating in the many different fields offered by Capt. Hughes, and staff, the men would soon realize that they are not only doing themselves a lot of good, but also their respective outfit. Let's turn out for the team of your choice men and boost the Hq. Bn. into the number-one slot.

Cpl. Stanley Entrup, coach of the Bn. basketball team, remarked the other day that he would use a few more men out for his team. They have lost the first two games this season due to the lack of sufficient reserves. Any-one interested in playing basketball can find "Stan" in the mail-room of Bldg. 316. Incidentally, this Entrup knows a little about what he preaches. He played fifteen years of pro-basketball for some of the finer Eastern teams.

Just to prove to everyone they can win football games, our team trounced the Qm. Bn., T. C. last

week. Riding on the small end of a 7-0 score, with only two minutes left to play in the game, the boys gave it that old college try and scored two touchdowns, emerging victors 12-7.

Congratulations are in order to Henretta Musante, of Classification, on her recent promotion from Sgt. to S/Sgt. What do girls pass out when they make a rate instead of cigars? Powder-puffs? ? ? I wonder.

Quick Henry, the smelling salts. When what appeared to be an innocent looking candy-bar turned out to be a dead mouse in a candy wrapper, things really jumped in the Personnel Office. All of this happened to one Pvt. Nila Lang.

## PIN-UP BOYS

Even we have our "pin-up" boys, so the girls tell me. This grand and glorious honor is divided between T/Sgt. Conn and Muttzell.

Sgt. Maj. Wheeler, Casual Co. Office, is heading for Texas, his home-state where he plans to do a little yipping and waahooing. The Sgt. Maj. just extended his enlistment for another two years and general himself a fifteen-day furlough. Nice work if you can get it, huh?

Chow-hound... Claiming that he really wasn't hungry, but he would go along to keep them company, Cpl. Leo Kennedy, Cas. Co. office, accompanied some of the fellows over to the mess-hall, last week for a noon "chow." Once inside he turned to and devoured four pieces

of pineapple pie. While he was on his fourth piece one of the awed bystanders asked him if it was good. Kennedy replied, "I can't tell yet, wait until I finish this piece."

The hunting expedition of Capt. Esch, T. C. Classification Officer, last week, resembled something taken from a "They'll Do It Every Time" cartoon. Looking for a likely spot to pick up some game the good Captain stumbled on to, what he thought, a "hunters paradise." Deer to the right of him, rabbits to the left, but without a gun to shoot them. Accompanied by Lt. Murray, of the Range Bn., he went back to the same place several days later with arms and ammunition that would have stamped a regiment of Japs. You guessed it. They came back with what the old-timers call "hunters-luck." Namely, "tired feet and an empty stomach."

Latest reports from the Plantation Club in Wilmington state that the roof is just starting to settle back down on the foundation. Forty-some members of the Qm. Bn. and this Battalion held a little ball, or should I say "brawl," there. Thanksgiving Eve. Hence, the raised roof. Came Thanksgiving Day and there were those who admitted they would have more to be thankful for if their heads would just stop spinning...

## Too Busy To Read,

## So He Skipped Camp

CAMP UFTON, L. I. (CNS)—An ex-corporal, serving time in the Army's rehabilitation center here on an AWOL charge, was asked why he skipped camp.

"Well," he explained, "I was a cook and I never did have time to read them Articles of War."



## Montford's Library Is Busy Scene

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

Marines at Montford Point Camp fuse wholesome pleasures with purposeful endeavor. They train, find enjoyment in relaxation, and motivated by personal initiative, they study.

It is in Montford's well-equipped library that Leathernecks read for pleasure, and improve their education through study. The library is a three-room, frame structure, shelving 7,000 volumes.

Upon entering the main reading room, the average Marine's attention is attracted by the eye-catching arrangement of the volume-filled book shelves. He finds, in addition to the best of other seating and writing equipment, a glass-topped browsing table, with four inviting lounge chairs placed about. Beneath the glass surface of the table, is a brightly colored globe-shaped world map. Upon the walls of the room are striking water-color drawings of Leathernecks in action.

A catalogue file is located near the browsing table. Listed under fiction types, the reader finds: Adventure, Romance, Mystery, Sports, and Historical novels. Catalogued under non-fiction types are: Philosophy, Religion, Social Science, Marine Corps and Naval texts, Education, Language, Mathematics, and Science.

In the field of Useful Arts are volumes on engineering, gardening, radio, and aviation; under History—travel books, state guides, and biography—collective and individual.

### HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

If the Marine is interested in finding news of his home town, or in keeping abreast of national and international affairs, he goes to the Magazine and Newspaper Room. There he finds a wide selection of national newspapers and current periodicals.

Studying and letter-writing are done in the Reference and Writing Room. Reference volumes available include: general and scientific encyclopedias, encyclopedia of World History, current bibliography, biographical dictionary, dictionary of language technical, German dictionary, rhyming and synonym dictionary, Biblical texts, Who Is Who in America, Modern English Usage texts, literary quotations, poetry, and slang.

Available also and in constant demand are books by and about Negroes.

Montford's Main Library serves two branch lending book centers: the Camp Dispensary Library, and the Piney Green Housing book center. Available for patients in the Camp Dispensary are 525 volumes. Of that number, 500 are fiction, including Mystery, Romance, and Adventure. For studious Marine patients there are texts on the Arts and Sciences.

### PINEY GREEN CENTER

The members of the enlisted married men's families and civilian war workers are served at the Piney Green book center. There are two hundred and fifty volumes of fiction and non-fiction.

Miss Ethel M. Jackson, of Savannah, Georgia, formerly Assistant Librarian at A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C., is in charge of Montford's Main Library.

Marine Sergeant Leo May, of Detroit, Michigan, is assistant librarian.

Assistant in charge of Montford Point Camp Library at present is Mrs. Bonnie D. Peasant, of Atlanta, Georgia. For the past five years she has been teaching in high schools in North Carolina.

According to Mrs. Peasant, some Leathernecks are studying business arithmetic, higher mathematics, and aviation.

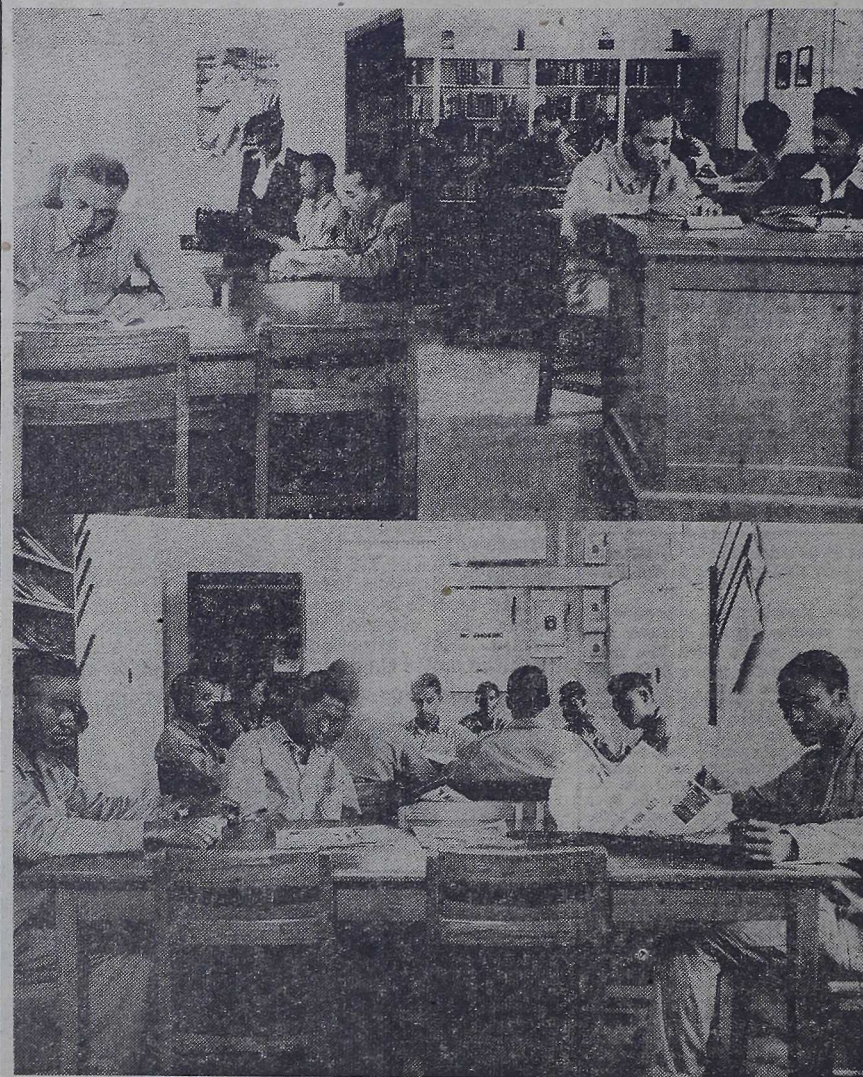
Among the other non-fiction type popular are: the Social Sciences, Naval and Marine Corps texts.

"Most of the Marines who read for enjoyment," said Mrs. Peasant, "prefer Detective Mystery and any of the works by and about Negroes."

Through Mrs. Peasant's interest in the Marine trend toward further education, an additional, worthwhile service has been inaugurated. Men who want information immediately pertaining to the Arts and Sciences, and are unable to get to the library, telephone.

It is not unusual for the librarian or her assistant to be pined daily with such questions as "What is the definition of quailing?", "What is the population of Japan?", or "What is appropriate for

## Montford Library Busy Scene



Photos by Sgt. E. K. Anderson

During leisure hours the library at Montford Point is one of the busiest spots at Camp Lejeune. Marines flock to this room to find literary enjoyment, reading romance, detective mystery, adventure, and the like.

At the top, left, Marines take time to write home and study in the pleasant atmosphere of the Reference and Writing Room.

At the top, right, is the main reading room. Seated at the front desk is Sgt. Leo May, Library assistant, checking card files with Mrs. Bonnie D. Peasant, librarian.

In the bottom scene you get an idea as to the popularity of the newspaper and magazine room. There, they find news of their hometowns, of national and international affairs in a wide selection of current newspapers and periodicals.

## Pacific Board of Awards Passes Upon Decorations

By T/Sgt. NOLLE T. ROBERTS

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed).—A recent Fleet Marine Force General Order has clarified one of the most discussed questions among Marines in the field: who gets decorations, for what, and how.

General Order Number 8-44 appoints a Board of Awards composed of a colonel, with 28 years in the Marine Corps, as president, and a senior member of each division and corps in the field. The members must be of the rank of major or above, and field officers chosen for their combat experience. A legal officer acts as recorder for the board.

The board sits in continuous session these days, giving careful consideration to each recommendation from the field, and finally forwarding their findings to Lieutenant General Holland M. Smith, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, for action.

"First the statements of the observer of the action and the sample citation is read aloud to the rest of the board by one of the members," Colonel Richard H. Schubert, president, explained.

"There are certain qualifications to justify each award, and these

various anniversaries?" Other questions concern literature, science, history, highly technical words and terms, and mathematics. Assistance is given promptly.

In the quest of intelligent Marines for self-improvement through personal initiative, even though in training to blot out a world menace, the overall purpose appears to be dual in nature: To prepare to serve more capably during the present crisis, and after the duration. Montford's library with a competent staff is providing the literary facilities and inspiration.

regulations are binding on the board. The relative merits of the case at hand are duly considered and then a vote is taken. A two-thirds majority rules."

The board is empowered to recommend that awards be raised, lowered, or dismissed all together. Lieutenant General Smith is authorized to give all medals with the exception of the Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Medal, and the Letter of Commendation Ribbon.

Authority was given to him by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean area, and represents the widest authority over decorations ever accorded a Marine general in the field.

The board has authority over all cases after June 14, 1944.

"All medals and decorations are given for outstanding achievement and not for the normal performance of duties," the colonel said. "It is not heroic to remove a wounded man from the front lines when your primary job is to stay in there and fight."

The Navy makes no provisions for "automatic" decorations after completion of a certain number of missions or campaigns.

The citation is written by a member of the board and must fulfill all legal requirements such as dates, places of action, and be free of clerical errors.

The award is then made on the authority of the Commanding General and a temporary citation is given. Later, a permanent citation is issued from Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., bearing the signature of the Secretary of the Navy.

Three dollars gets you four!

## Laughs A-Plenty In New Books At Camp Libraries

It's high time, if you haven't already read some of the humorous books in your area library, that you discovered them, and there's no better one to begin with than "High Time", by Mary Lasswell. In this book Mrs. Feeley and her friends of "Suds in Your Eye" decide that it's high time they got in on the war effort. In case you missed "Suds in Your Eye", the libraries have it, too.

The camp libraries have also recently received new books by two other favorite humorous writers, H. Allen Smith and Claire MacMurray. Smith's newest is "Lost in the Horse Latitudes", and if any geographical expert would like a more exact location, Mr. Smith is astray in Hollywood. Claire MacMurray's three sons, who first appeared in "And beat him when he sneezes", have grown up a little, but are just as entertaining in "Out on a Limbo".

"Never Whistle in a Dressing Room" is not only very humorous, but is also an accurate record of amusement in our time, and has a particular appeal for those who are interested in the stage, screen, or night clubs. This book contains stories of some of the most glamorous Broadway personalities. Other humorous books which you may find in the libraries have lately been made into plays or movies. If you enjoyed the movie "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", you would find Cornelia Otis Skinner's book, on which the show was based, equally entertaining. While Clarence Day's "Life with Father" is even better than the play, said one enthusiastic reader.

The next time you're in the library, plan to spend a few min-

## MONTFORD MUSIC

## MPC Chorus Group Gives Big Recital

By SGT. D. A. WILSON

A small, yet well-balanced monious choral group under direction of PISgt. W. H. H. MPC organist, presented Pre-Thanksgiving concert of cred and semi-classical an appreciative gathering afternoon, 19 November, Montford Chapel.

The choir opened the program with Bach's "O Sacred Head Wounded." Tenderly and depth of warmth, Mrs. J. Murray, soprano of Jack N. C., vocalized the introduction to the next selection, In Heaven, Thy Children by Handel. Soft, expressive and organ accompaniment by Sgt. C. H. Doom and Manley.

Accompanied by PISgt. at the piano, Sgt. James R. tenor, with deep reverence "O Lord Most Holy" by and Johnson's "Stan Still, I

Wagner's "Pilgrims Chorus" Speaks "Morning" were the group's highlights.

The instrumental duets, Joy of Man's Desiring" by and Sibellus' "Finlandia" PISgt. Manley at the organ. Sgt. Doom, piano—were in eloquent spiritual interpretation.

Mrs. Murray, soprano, accompanied by the Director of piano, won the warm admiration of the audience with her vocalization of "Tschalk" "None But the Lonely Heart" "Pale Moon" by Logan.

In the final programmed number, the chorus with piano organ accompaniment sang Stainer's "God So Love the World."

The following choir members presented the concert: Mrs. Jeraldine F. Murray, tenors, Sgt. James Robinson, Pfc. Robert W. Freeman; tenors, Sgt. Powell E. W. Cpl. Hugh W. Dent, Lucille and Pvt. Carl J. Modbaritone, Cpls. Marvin James R. Stevens, James V. Vance E. Nolan, and Hawkins; basses, Pvt. Ne Senter, and Pfc. Cola K. N. WORTH NOTING

The Jacksonville Newberry USO presented an interesting movie of Montford Point recently . . . Sgt. John W. of Birmingham, Ala., who recently promoted to steward charge of Fountain No. 1 new and increased responsibilities . . . The same is true of Fred E. Rush, of Ocala transferred from Fountain to PX No. 3 as steward in

Local water color and artists, Cpl. Joel C. Cagle, Benjamin J. Watson, spend of their spare time preparing themed, interest-grasping and drawings for an exhibit for the near future. Cpl. former art teacher, is preliminary sketches of murals the Staff NCO Club also.

Sgt. Warren S. Cawthor assistant Navy mail clerk, modest about his eighteen of postal service, was a l at guard on West Virginia College's All-Conference basketball team in the late '30s. The Virginia quintet won top tion by vanquishing all opponents for two consecutive years.

RECREATION FEATURE  
A weekly bingo party is for Marines at Headquarters Recreation Hall. The opening is Thursday, 7 Dec. All members of Hq. Bn. invited. There will be prize winners of bingo and various games.

Buddy Johnson and his orchestra are slated to appear at the MPC Theater, 2 Dec. 1930 and 2030.

"I assure you that it is a of personal satisfaction the Marines are carrying this the enemy in a way that h only in physical combat their support of the War program."

—Lt. Gen. Vandenberg

utes looking at the books of toons—but if you can stop after just a few minutes resistance is better than the age. Among the latest of the collections are "Sad Sack", "Bregers' War", and "Best of the Year 1944".



# Starlets Twinkling



Norma Jean Ross, left, and Marilou Neumayer, a hiph pair of NBC radio starlets, pose prettily while taking some time off between network chores. With members such as these roaming around the studios, it's no wonder that television stock is shooting higher and higher?

## AL BN.

### Signal Bowlers Getting Hot, Topping Last Year's Champs

CPL. DON WAGONER, Signal Battalion continued winning way, taking over the 21st by a 300 pin. In a close contest the Keglers edged out Service on's crack team on the 50 pin margin. Service camp championship last and the victory claimed by is indicative of the high our boys pile up. Pool led the attack Service with a 554 series, ed by Ziegenbusch, Nick and Schaeffer. Another of these two top teams is for the near future and should be plenty of action. te, Signal is undefeated in and seven straight match- l in our "win" column. her letter comes from John- tanhope, former Signalman, s in Panama. Johnnie tells at silk stockings are very ul there. This should make of the women happy since are no longer available. nt promotions include 2nd ron B. Cain and Sgt. Jim . Congratulations to Sgt. of the Quartermaster Staff o Cpl. William Wilson on recent marriages to home gins. title advice to all the Gyrenes north on furlough would take your own cigarettes e they are practically imle to get any place off the The shortage is really acute the man who smokes will have a difficult time if he

favors some particular brand. Signal's touch football team is another example of the fine sports- manship displayed throughout the battalion. The team has won six games and lost none. Pfc. Mulvi- hill deserves a lot of credit for those long passes which enable the men to score very rapidly in the early part of most games.

#### CANDID SHOTS

Sgt. Poole off to New York on that furlough he so patiently waited for . . . 1st Sgt. McCann and several of the boys packing seabags preparing to shove off . . . Spl. Kovack contemplating mar- riage to a certain Ohio girl . . . Pvt. Jones and Kuhn off to duty at HQMC . . . 1st Sgt. Kaufman off to duty with the Infantry Training Regiment after serving three years, eight months with this battalion.

Week's funniest story goes back to 1942 when 1st Lt. Richard J. McCann and 1st Sgt. Richard J. McCann were on recruiting duty together. 1st Sgt. McCann re- ceived a Christmas package by mistake for Lt. McCann and as they were separated for over two years the package was just de- livered here recently.

#### LIBERTY BELL TO STAY CRACKED

Philadelphia — (CNS) — Mayor Bernard Samuel has ruled that the 109-year-old crack in the Liberty Bell, which proclaimed Amer- ican Independence, positively will not be fixed "because it is sacred to the American people in its present unaltered form."

## The Wolf

© 1944 by Leonard Sansone



Navy War Bond Cartoon Service

eat it, Mate—She's buying her Pearl Harbor Day bonds from me!"

# What's on at the



# Movies



## HADNOT POINT

**Camp Theatre:**  
**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29**  
Reckless Age  
Gloria Jean  
Uncle Sam's Mariners  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30**  
On Stage—The Kidoodlers, at 1930, 2130  
On Screen—The Missing Juror  
Janice Carter, Jim Bannan  
**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1**  
Sergeant Mike  
Larry Parks, Jeanne Bates  
News  
**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2**  
Together Again  
Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer  
**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3**  
You Can't Ration Love  
Johnny Johnston, Betty Jane Rhodes  
Lady Flights Back  
**MONDAY, DECEMBER 4**  
Murder in the Blue Room  
Anne Gwynn, Donald Cook  
News  
**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5**  
Woman in the Window  
Joan Bennett, Ed G. Robinson

### Area 3 Theatre:

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29**  
Hail the Conquering Hero  
Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30**  
Reckless Age  
Gloria Jean  
Uncle Sam's Mariners  
**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1**  
The Missing Juror  
Janice Carter, Jim Bannan  
**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2**  
Sergeant Mike  
Larry Parks, Jeanne Bates  
News  
**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3**  
Together Again  
Charles Boyer, Irene Dunne  
**MONDAY, DECEMBER 4**  
You Can't Ration Love  
Betty Jane Rhodes, Johnny Johnston  
Lady Flights Back  
**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5**  
Murder in the Blue Room  
Anne Gwynn, Donald Cook  
News

### Area 5 Theatre:

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29**  
Something for the Boys  
Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea  
News  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30**  
Hail the Conquering Hero  
Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines  
**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1**  
Reckless Age  
Gloria Jean  
Uncle Sam's Mariners  
**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2**  
The Missing Juror  
Janice Carter, Jim Bannan  
**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3**  
Sergeant Mike  
Larry Parks, Jeanne Bates  
News  
**MONDAY, DECEMBER 4**  
Together Again  
Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer  
**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5**  
You Can't Ration Love  
Betty Jane Rhodes, Johnny Johnston  
Lady Flights Back

## MONTFORD POINT

### MPC Theatre:

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29**  
Meet Me In St. Louis  
Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30**  
Something For The Boys  
Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea  
News  
**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1**  
Hail The Conquering Hero  
Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines  
**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2**  
Buddy Johnston and Orchestra  
1730, 2030  
**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3**  
The Missing Juror  
Janice Carter, Jim Bannan  
**MONDAY, DECEMBER 4**  
Sergeant Mike  
Larry Parks, Jeanne Bates  
News  
**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5**  
Together Again  
Chas. Boyer, Irene Dunne

### Recruit Theatre:

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29**  
Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo  
Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30**  
Meet Me In St. Louis  
Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien  
**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1**  
Something For The Boys  
Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea  
News  
**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2**  
Hail The Conquering Hero  
Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines  
**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3**  
Reckless Age  
Gloria Jean  
Uncle Sam's Mariner

## Theatre Timetable

**HADNOT PT. — Camp Theatre,**  
Area 3 and 5 Theatres have shows at 1800 and 2030 daily. Matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except at Area 5.  
**MONTFORD PT.—MPC Theatre** presents shows at 1800 and 2030 daily, while the Recruit Theatre shows are at 1730 and 1940.  
**TENT CITY—Shows in Recreation Halls No. 1 and 2 begin at 1800 and 2000 daily. Training Films in No. 2 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sunday Matinees, 1400.**  
**RIFLE RANGE—Shows for RR personnel at 1945 daily, with no matinees. Friday through Monday shows at 1730 for Montford Point personnel training there.**  
**COURTHOUSE BAY—One show at 1930 each night, and no matinees.**  
**BEACH AND STOCKADE THEATRES—One show each night, 2030.**

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 4

The Missing Juror  
Janice Carter, Jim Bannan  
**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5**  
Sergeant Mike  
Larry Parks, Jeanne Bates  
News

## TENT CITY

### No. 1 Theatre:

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29**  
Lost In A Harem  
Abbott And Costello  
News  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30**  
Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo  
Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson  
**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1**  
Meet Me In St. Louis  
Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien  
**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2**  
Something For The Boys  
Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea  
News  
**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3**  
Hail The Conquering Hero  
Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines  
**MONDAY, DECEMBER 4**  
Reckless Age  
Gloria Jean  
**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5**  
The Missing Juror  
Janice Carter, Jim Bannan

### Theatre No. 2

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29**  
Meet Miss Bobby Sox  
Lynn Merrick, Bob Crosby  
Swingtime Holiday  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30**  
Training Film  
**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1**  
Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo  
Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson  
**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2**  
Meet Me In St. Louis  
Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien  
**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3**  
Something For The Boys  
Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea  
News  
**MONDAY, DECEMBER 4**  
Hail The Conquering Hero  
Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines  
**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5**  
Training Film

### Rifle Range Theatre:

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29**  
On Stage—The Kidoodlers, at 1800

**The Unwritten Code**  
Tom Neal, Ann Savage  
Harmony Highway  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30**  
Meet Miss Bobby Sox  
Lynn Merrick, Bob Crosby  
Swingtime Holiday  
**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1**  
Lost in a Harem  
Abbott and Costello  
News  
**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2**  
Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo  
Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson  
**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3**  
Meet Me In St. Louis  
Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien  
**MONDAY, DECEMBER 4**  
Something For The Boys  
Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea  
News  
**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5**  
Hail The Conquering Hero  
Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines

### Courthouse Bay Theatre:

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29**  
On Stage—The Kidoodlers at 2000  
Frenchmen's Creek  
Joan Fontaine, Arturo DeCordova  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30**  
The Unwritten Code  
Tom Neal, Ann Savage  
Harmony Highway  
**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1**  
Meet Miss Bobby Sox

Lynn Merrick, Bob Crosby

Swingtime Holiday

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2**

Lost in a Harem

Abbott and Costello

News

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3**

Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo

Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 4**

Meet Me In St. Louis

Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5**

Something For The Boys

Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea

**Beach Theater**

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29**

Nine Girls

Ann Harding, Evelyn Keyes

News

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30**

Tabloid Stage Show, 1830

Frenchmen's Creek

J. Fontaine, Arturo DeCordova

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1**

The Unwritten Code

Tom Neal, Ann Savage

News

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2**

Meet Miss Bobby Sox

Lynn Merrick, Bob Crosby

Swingtime Holiday

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3**

Lost In a Harem

Abbott and Costello

News

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 4**

Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo

Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5**

Meet Me In St. Louis

J. Garland, Margaret O'Brien

**Stockade Theater**

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29**

On Stage—The Kidoodlers, at 2200

Brazil

Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30**

Nine Girls

Ann Harding, Evelyn Keyes

News

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1**

Frenchmen's Creek

J. Fontaine, Arturo DeCordova

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2**

The Unwritten Code

Tom Neal, Ann Savage

Harmony Highway

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3**

Meet Miss Bobby Sox

Lynn Merrick, Bob Crosby

Swingtime Holiday

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 4**

Lost In a Harem

Abbott and Costello

News

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5**

Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo

Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson

**Ex-4F, Hero In Italy, Gets Medal Of Honor**

**FORT MEADE, Fla. — (CNS) —** Once Pvt. James H. Mills was classified 4-F by his draft board. Today, he wears the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism in fighting the Germans in Italy. Dispatches from Rome said he was awarded the nation's highest military honor for knocking out two German machine-gun nests, killing four Germans, capturing seven more and playing decoy target while his platoon surrounded and captured 22 Nazis without a casualty.

## Wilmington USO To Help Wrap Packages

A package wrapping service for service personnel has been inaugurated by the 2nd & Orange USO in Wilmington. It was announced by USO officials there. Beginning December 1 and continuing until Christmas, wrapping paper, ribbon, stickers and cards will be available and each night junior hostesses will be on duty to assist service personnel in wrapping packages. Gift packages may be insured and mailed from this club.

## Navy Flier Blasts Nine Planes Quickly

**PHILIPPINES (CNS) — In one hour and 35 minutes of aerial combat during the early stages of the battle with the Jap fleet, Cmdr. David McCampbell of Los Angeles shot down nine enemy planes, plus two "probables."** The remarkable record raised Cmdr. McCampbell's individual total to 30 enemy planes, and placed him among America's top-ranking aces. The 32-year-old flier leads an air group whose Hellcat squadron already is credited with shooting down 273 planes.



# New River Ripples

They tell the story of the fellow rushing into a bar and demanding in excited tones, "Gimme a double-header, quick, before the trouble starts!" The bartender complied with the request and the fellow gulped it down. "Quick, give me another double-header before the trouble starts," he ordered. The bartender, puzzled, complied with the request for the second time and then his curiosity caused him to inquire, "Before what trouble starts?"

The fellow looked up sadly and replied, "It's started now. I ain't got any money to pay you."

Marine: "What's that gurgling noise?"

WR: "It's me, trying to swallow your line."

Figures may not lie, but girdles keep a lot of them from telling the truth.

"Let's get married."  
OK, but who'd have us?"

Traveler: "What do you do when a customer forgets his change?"

Clerk: "I tap on the counter with a dollar bill."

First WR: "Surely you're not going to let that red-head Wac steal your boy friend?"

Second WR: "Never! I'll dye first."

There are two kinds of people in the service—enlisted men and people with clothes that fit.

Ignorance: When you don't know something and somebody finds it out.

Control Tower: "If you can hear me, wiggle your wings."

Flight Officer: "Okay. And if you can hear me, wiggle your tower."

A leave is a short duration of recreation preceded by a long period of anticipation and followed by a suitable period of recuperation.

A woman's ideal is a man clever enough to make a lot of money—and foolish enough to spend it freely.

"The doctor will see you inside," said the nurse as she helped the patient on the operating table.

Medic: "Pvt. Jones swallowed the knife, sir. We've operated but can't recover it."

Officer: "Okay, issue Pvt. Jones another knife."

They laughed when he came in with shorts on, but when he sat down they split.

They say 'tis much better for a girl to have a big bad wolf in front of her house than a little bear behind.

You can never tell how far a couple in a car have gone by the speedometer.

Virtues are learned at mother's knee, vices at some other joint.

The average wife isn't much interested in what her husband is saying unless he is talking to another woman.

Definition of an MP—The exception that makes the law.

To get along in a big city a gal must cross the street cautiously and her legs recklessly.

A woman finally found she could get a divorce from her husband because of his flat feet. His feet were in the wrong flat.

1. There's many an elderly man with a young looking figure. But he wouldn't want his wife to see him with it.

With a Lady "No" signifies "Perhaps" — "Perhaps" signifies "Yes"—"Yes" signifies no lady.

Sergeant's wife (as he staggers in after 3 A. M.): "Well, home is the best place after all—isn't it?"

Sergeant: "Best? It was the only place left open."

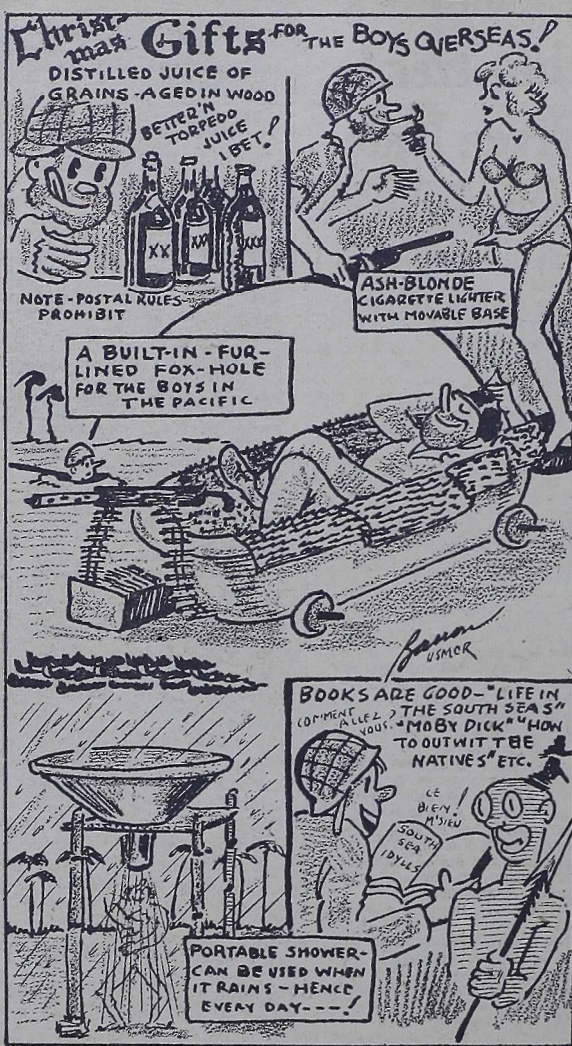
Wife: "Art, there's someone creeping upstairs."

Husband: "What time is it?"

Wife: "Half past three."

Husband: "Well, thank goodness, it's not me this time."

## What's Cooking?



## Help, Mates!

WANTED—Sewing machine, electric or pedal model. Phone Lt. Shelton B. Taylor, 5513 (0800-1630).

WANTED—Ride to Washington, D. C., or points north for 2 WRs leaving 21 December. Phone Cpl. Esther Benson, 3277, or Cpl. Alice Falk, 3277.

FOUND—In Wilmington, one overseas cap SW with OCA pin. Lost and Found Dept., Room 254, Bldg. 1.

WANTED—Bassinet with stand. Mrs. Jane Bennette. Phone MOQ-6212.

FOR SALE—Set of NCO blues, tailor made. Emblems, 2 white belts, 2 cap covers, button board and brush, jewelers rough, set corporal chevrons, set sergeant chevrons. In perfect shape, worn only 6 times. Size approximately 2L. Pat Cayce, Phone 5149 (0700-1230).

WANTED—Room for Marine couple in Midway Pk. Would prefer kitchen privileges. Cpl. Mildred Theron, Phone 5174 (1300-2200).

WANTED TO BUY—Living room lamps, floor or table model. Mrs. D. A. Darr, Phone MOQ-6379.

FOR SALE—Complete furnishings for living room, bedroom. Also dinette. All practically new. Lt. J. Brown, MOQ 2708, Phone 6334.

FOR SALE—Household furnishings. Gy. Sgt. B. R. Billings, 1128 5th St., Midway Pk. Phone 5205 (0800-1600).

WANTED—Room for Navy couple from December 6 through 20th. With or without kitchen privileges. Lt. L. L. Bower, Field Med. Ser. School, Phone 5307 (0800-1630).

WANTED TO BUY—Portable typewriter in good shape. 1st Sgt. H. C. McCullough, Phone 3684 (0800-1600).

WILL PERSON WHO HAS 12-gauge shotgun No. 329132 please report same to Lt. Tabb, Phone 5594, or deliver to Tent Camp Quartermaster.

WANTED—5 riders to Cleveland or vicinity, leaving night of 13 December. Return 28 December. Pfc. Jack Snyder, Squadron D, Barracks 10.

FOR SALE—Two shotguns; 1 pump and 1 double-barrel 20 gauge. Phone Lt. (jg) Robert Pavy, Tent Camp, ex-219 (0800-1630).

FOR SALE—House trailer with extra porch-room. Running water, good tires, good condition. Pfc. W. H. Pampeyan, last trailer north on Row 6, A Village, Trailer Camp.

FOR SALE—3 pc. living room suite, 2 end tables, 3 rugs, 5 sets curtains, 1 dresser, 1 bed table, 1 kitchen table, 5 folding chairs, 1 desk, dishes, 1 small kitchen table, pots and pans. May be seen at Apt. 1727, Butler Circle, Midway Park. \$100. Pfc. Melvin Drawdy. Phone 3524 (0800-1630).

WANTED—Ride for 1 WR to NY or Washington leaving 22 December. Sgt. Jean Kautenberg, Phone 5680 (0800-1600) or Barracks 60 (after 1630).

FOR SALE—Radio-Victrola combination. Pre-war man's bicycle. Cpl. Smither, 1070 S. Butler Drive (after 1700).

LOST—Waltham wrist watch, gold-plated, gold-plated strap. Lost near Area 4 PX, 21 November. Cpl. William R. MacDonald, H&S Co., Eng. Bn., Phone 3416 anytime.

WANTED—Automobile, reasonable. Any model. Phone 3643 (after 1730). Lt. C. R. Hester, Bks. 422.

FOR SALE—Living room furniture, Hollywood bed. Mrs. George Canavan, 2930 Butler Drive, or Phone 3257 (0800-1630).

FOR SALE—Lady's ring, Chinese Imperial Jade, size 7, hand-made. 24 K gold claw grip setting. Ring was captured from Jap officer, price \$75. Write Cpl. L. A. Smith, P. O. Box 608, Jacksonville, or call at the Mayfair Club, Cottage 16 or 17, RFD 3, Jacksonville.

FOR SALE—Trailer, 1940 Glider, furnished. Mrs. Florence W. Wood. Inquire at Trailer Camp,

## Film Causes False Alarm In Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) — Bud Abbott, Lou Costello and the Andrews Sisters accomplished what only the Japs have been able to do here previously.

They are responsible for an air raid alarm and for stopping the motion picture in which they star, "It Ain't Hay."

The comedians and the songsters had Second Division Marines laughing heartily in one of the island's open air theaters. Part of the action toward the end of the film included the sounding of a siren.

In a nearby area, a clerk on watch heard the wailing siren. He immediately thought it the warning of a Jap air raid of which he had not been notified. Over his loudspeaker system, the clerk sounded the alarm by setting off his siren. The operator of the movie projector heard the island siren and immediately halted the picture.

The showing was resumed after the clerk checked and discovered the cause of his alarm. And Abbott and Costello, together with the Andrews Sisters, went their merry way on the screen again.

## Libraries

TENT CAMP  
Theater Building No. 1: Open Monday through Saturday, 1400 to 2130; Sunday 1300 to 2130.

Theater Building No. 2: Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1600 to 2130; Sunday 1400 to 2130.

HADNOT POINT  
Service clubs in Areas Two, Four and Five, 1600 to 2130; Saturday and Sunday, 1400 to 2130.

HADNOT POINT  
WR School Area 1—Open daily Monday through Friday, 1600 to 2000.

Women's Reserve Battalion, Rec. Hall—Open Monday through Saturday, 1300 to 2130 Sunday 1400 to 2130.

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

MONTEFORD POINT  
Recruit Depot Theater—Open Monday through Friday, 0845 to 2000; Saturday 0845 to 1630; Sunday 1215 to 1630.

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

COURTHOUSE BAY  
Building BE29—Open daily from 0800 to 2130.

MIDWAY PARK  
Community Center—Open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 1400 to 1600.

COLLECTIONS  
Library collections are maintained at the following points: Onslow Beach, Guard Company Office.

"C" Village, Trailer No. 21744.

WANTED—Ride in private car from Tent Camp to Wilmington daily. Call Tent Camp 473 or write Pfc. R. E. Foster, Co. C, Signal Bn., Bks. 327, for arrangements and price.

FOR SALE—New tailor made blues, worn only twice; blouse size 38, trousers 32-32, cap size 7. Pvt. C. L. Decker, HAAG, Base Arty. Bn., Bks. 515.

FOR SALE—One bed with springs and mattress, one vanity, one chest, one dresser, one sofa, one kitchen table, one ironing board, complete for \$100 cash. One set dishes \$5. Mrs. H. I. Yon, 222 S. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

WANTED—Room for Marine couple, no children, for period 19 December through 5 January, with or without kitchen privileges. Will sub-let. Sgt. Leslie Beth, phone c/o Chief Niosi, 5307.

FOR SALE—I bed complete, \$35; 1 boudoir chair and stand, \$15. Capt. William Grul, phone 5414 (0800-1700).

WANTED—Marine's wife to assist with housework in exchange for board and room. Mrs. S. L. Robinson, phone 6417.

FOR SALE—One Arvin automobile radio, all wires and connections complete, except aerial, \$15. See Cpl. R. F. Parsell at Barracks 10 or call 3336 between 0800 and 1630.

## DIVINE SERVICE

CAMP LEJEUNE  
PROTESTANT SERVICES:

Sunday  
0730—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Communion Service.  
0815—Tent Camp Chapel, Communion Service.  
0820—Camp Lejeune Chapel, USMCWR.  
0830—Area Five Theatre.  
0830—Industrial Area, Building 1000.  
0830—Officer Candidate School, Third Area Theatre.  
0900—Tent Camp Chapel.  
0930—Montford Point Chapel.  
0945—Camp Brig Service.  
1000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, ship Service.  
1000—Midway Park Church.  
1000—Trailer Park, Church.  
1000—Rifle Range, Classroom.  
1030—Naval Hospital Auditorium.  
1030—Piney Green Worship S.  
1100—Midway Park Comm. Building, Preaching.  
1100—Courthouse Bay, Theatre.  
1100—Trailer Park, Preaching.  
1330—Third Service Company.  
1800—Brig Ward, Field Hospital.  
1815—Christian Service I, Courthouse Bay, BB5, 120.  
1815—Vesper Service, Women's Service Recruits.  
1830—Young People's Christian Service League, Camp O.  
1830—Young People's Forum, way Park.  
1830—Young People's Fellowship, Tent Camp Chapel.  
1915—Bus from Courthouse Bay, Camp Chapel.  
1930—Midway Park Church to Camp Chapel.  
1930—Tent Camp Chapel, singing and sermon.  
1930—Trailer Park, Preaching.  
2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, hymn singing and sermon.  
WEEK-DAY SERVICES:  
1930—(Mondays) Church of Christ, (Mormon).  
1930—(Tuesdays) Glee Club, Lejeune Chapel.  
1930—(Wednesdays) Midway Service, Trailer Park.  
2000—(Wednesdays) Son Prayer Service, Midway.  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES:  
1000—Area 3 Theater, at the 1900—(Wednesdays) Camp Chapel.  
JEWISH SERVICES:  
0830—(Sundays) Building USMCWR Service.  
2000—(Fridays) Worship Service, Camp Chapel.  
1000—(Saturdays) Religious Area 2 Theater.  
1930—(Wednesdays) Disc 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, Comm. Building.  
0900—Courthouse Bay Theatre.  
0915—Trailer Park.  
1030—Catholic Chapel.  
1030—Tent Camp Chapel.  
1030—Area 5, Theatre.  
1100—Rifle Range Theatre.  
WEEK-DAY MASSES:  
0645—Naval Hospital.  
1640—Catholic Chapel.  
1800—Tent Camp Chapel.  
1800—Catholic Chapel.  
Confessions are heard before Mass daily—Saturdays at the Catholic Chapel from 1530 to 2100.  
10,490 Sent To Prison For Draft Dodging  
New York (CNS)—Of a total of 417,677 cases of asserted draft delinquency investigated by the inquiry during the four years since the Selective Service Act became law, 10,490 resulted in criminal convictions.  
That was disclosed recently by E. C. Carroy, special agent in charge of the New York office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. A large percentage (estimated to number between 150,000 to 200,000) of those investigated entered the armed services, remainder either cleared themselves with their draft boards or were disqualified for physical reasons.  
BIG CARRIERS  
WASHINGTON — The Navy announced launchings of a total of 13 carriers of the new 27,000 class. Four are "namesake" carriers, bearing the names of the Lexington, Yorktown, Wasp and Hornet. The others are the Bunker Hill, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Ticonderoga, Bon Homme Richard, Bennington and Sh.../14



# **Battleground Of Future**



This is the east coast of China, where a great decisive battle of the Japanese war will be fought. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific Fleet Commander, says Allied forces will land here and seize a port for operations against the Japanese mainland. The invasion of China has been hastened by the U. S. naval victory in the second battle of the Philippines in October, 1944, when the Jap fleet was destroyed as an effective fighting force.

## **SCHOOLS REGIMENT**

### **Infantry-Artillery Demonstration Conducted By Schools Regiment**

**PVT. MARION A. ALLEN**

My last week marked the demonstration of the Infantry-Artillery team which included types of artillery fire. One of the particular shots of the students were observed "hitting the deck." Last week they fired in support of Rifle Demonstration Company in a maneuver problem. The Company in the attack with the 81-mm mortars in support, were working in conformation for the first time. Men of the Signal Battalion came from Hadnot to view the demonstration along with the Rifle Company.

The Rifle Company presents a complete picture of the Rifle Company and its component parts in demonstrations which begin with the Fire Team, continue through the Rifle Platoon and is ended by the Rifle Company attack.

The Projection Department of the Infantry Schools Battalion is really a busy place. They are the highest users of training films. Frequently these films are viewed by two and three at a time. Second Lt. Gerard T. Chlurazzi, instructor in Rifle Instruction Classes, has returned to Stone after a leave spent in New York. On Nov. 9th he was promoted to Miss Maxine Padula of city. Warrant Officer S. Schrenk is now the Adjutant of Infantry Schools Battalion. Capt. W. H. Sager, deputy, Warrant Officer Fred W. Huppert was assigned as Liaison Personnel Officer. Lt. G. Ditta says that the rifle is so plentiful in Pennsylvania that all the hunters have to carry a club. Reports that the bears have been killing themselves in the rivers escape the hunters.

The Infantry School Battalion section lost one of its men when Platoon Sergeant C. Falush left for D. C. Warrant Officer John Turner, a very capable man now over in the Personnel Section.

AT 'TCU' The Infantry Schools Regiment Quartermaster needs a new member to its ranks. Corporal Frank A. Auletta, Corporal E. G. Babbidge is from a ten-day stay in the College man Corporal Furdella has recently entered TCU.

For the less informed—"Tentative University." Technical Sergeant Gerard C. Hette will long be remembered.

ed by personnel of 408 Mess Hall for his smiling face. . . . His heart bleeds for the South Pacific. . . . Mess Hall 408 maintained its long-lived reputation by serving a "bang up" Thanksgiving dinner. With a pleasant glow of complete satisfaction, the Marines left the mess hall—mute testimony to the culinary peak attained on "Turkey Day."

The past week Schools Regiment athletes have added several scalps to their belts. The touch-football nine felled the QM and Training Command teams. The bowlers downed Artillery Bn. Our basketball team not only nosed ahead of Training Command and Service Bn. men but also defeated Signal Bn. (the only undefeated team in the Camp League) with the close score of 20 to 19. A little revamping job on the Regiment team adds two new men, Pfc. Clarence L. Jackson and Pfc. Edward D. Brutzman. . . . One of the team members is still dubbed Pfc. "Minus Six" McCord—in spite of the fact that he came through with the winning basket against the Signal Battalion.

The Combat Intelligence School welcomes Lt. D. J. Heslin back to the fold. He will continue to instruct at the school after having returned from temporary duty in Washington. . . . Special arrangements have been made for demonstration on all the latest booby traps and explosives. The student must be familiar with the intricacies of booby traps and demolitions, as his investigations for papers and material will carry him to places most often booby trapped.

The Ninth Aerial Photo Interpretation Class starts with the largest class on record. The course is of one month duration but the student will look at so many aerial photos that he will think in terms of photo interpretation. There is also included a basic course on map reading to help students brush up.

Infantry Schools Battalion is quite proud of the fact that the new Commanding Officer of the Infantry Demonstration Company is none other than Captain Steve Cibik. It was in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post that the story of how he and his men fought the Battle of Cibik's Ridge is recounted. This battletide was named after him. . . . Probably he is the first living Marine in this war to have that distinction. Captain Cibik has just returned from Fort Benning, Ga., where he attended Advanced Tactics Course. Last week the WR Boots were interested observers of the Infantry

# **75mm Pack Howitzer Is Given Ride**

By SGT. WALTER WOOD

PELELIU, Palau Islands — (Delayed)—Artillerymen of the First Marine Division disassembled a 75 MM. pack howitzer and carried it piece by piece on their shoulders up an almost vertical slope to the top of Hill 140 to fire it point blank at Jap caves.

At one place in the tortuous climb, where there was no foothold and the jagged coral was so sharp it cut their hands, the men, stripped to the waist and sweating under the load, tied each piece of the gun to a rope and swung it up.

Sixty-eight Marines worked four at a time for eight hours to do the job.

One part of their burden weighed 333 pounds. The lightest was 75 pounds.

In honor of their commanding officer, Major George E. Bowdoin, of Baltimore, Md., the Marines named the gun position "Bowdoin's Bump."

Major Bowdoin, a veteran of the First World War, said he had "never seen men take a gun into a more difficult position."

According to Lieutenant Colonel Lewis W. Walt, executive officer of the Fifth Marine Regiment, it was "the first time to my knowledge" that such a feat had been performed with a weapon of its size.

The Peleliu operation is also the first in which a pack howitzer has been used as if it were a sniper's rifle to fire point blank at caves.

Lugging the gun up the 140-foot precipitous hill was only the beginning of the fight.

"Bowdoin's Bump" was a hot spot.

Night came shortly after the gun was set up. It was so far forward that the crew in shallow foxholes around their weapon comprised the strongpoint of the front line.

In the darkness the Japs crept out of their caves and crawled up the face of Hill 140 to within a few feet of the gun and tossed hand grenades at the Marines throughout the night.

"They heaved 50 grenades at us and we almost lost the gun," said Gunnery Sergeant Frank J. Abradie, of Jersey City, N. J.

One Marine's leg was blown off and he had to remain there until he could be removed—and then only when a basket stretcher was rigged to ropes and eased down the steep hill.

With daylight, the gun crew began their mission—to fire across a draw at Jap caves in the side of another hill only 400 yards away. Abradie, a semi-professional baseball player before enlisting in 1939, was in charge of the gun crew.

A group of Japs, about six or seven of them, were seen around a cave's mouth.

The gun was loaded and fired. The first shot was a direct hit and the Japs were blown to smithereens.

The Marines, as if at a ball game, jumped up and down and cheered. "Let's have another one right in there," said Abradie, and he gave the order:

"Shell A. P. (armor piercing). Ready, gunner? Fire!"

This time the mouth of the cave crumbled.

"Okay," shouted Abradie. "This time we'll close it up. Fire for effect!"

Round after round, as fast as the crew could shove in the shells, the gun blasted the cave.

They did close it up and many more like it in two days on "Bowdoin's Bump."

## **Abandons Rifle To**

### **Pelt Japs With Stones**

Somewhere in the South Pacific (Delayed)—One Marine during the heat of battle on Guam abandoned his rifle to pelt the enemy with stones.

Other Marines in the front lines watched as the hurler leaped from his foxhole with an armful of coral chunks. He tore after a Jap, throwing stones as he went.

The chase ended when the terrified Jap ran his bayonet into his own stomach, reports Sergeant George Voight, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

Demonstration Company from Stone Bay. This "personal introduction" to the various weapons is an excellent visual aid in acquainting the WRs with the carbine, B. A. R. 50 caliber machinegun and other infantry weapons used by the Marine Corps.

# **Awards Presented**



Photo by Corp. Don Hunt

Awards were presented to two Marine overseas veterans Saturday at ceremonies held at Tent Camp. This picture shows Lieutenant Colonel T. M. Sheffield, CO of 6th Training Battalion Infantry Training Regiment, presenting a Gold Star (in lieu of a second Purple Heart) to Corporal Carl H. Binion. At right is Corporal Herbert E. Johnson who received a letter of commendation. Both men are attached to the Infantry Training Regiment.

## **Two Overseas Veterans Given Awards At Tent Camp Event**

By PVT. EUAL THORNTON

Presentation of the Gold Star in lieu of a second Purple Heart and a Letter of Commendation to a veteran of the Pacific theater of war highlighted a parade and ceremony staged by members of the Infantry Training Regiment Saturday morning at Tent Camp.

Cpl. Carl H. Binion, 21, of Lake Charles, La., a member of the Sixth Battalion, received the star and Cpl. Herbert E. Johnson, 23, of Western Springs, Ill., a member of the Eighth Battalion, was given the letter signed by Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandergift, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The awards were made by Lt. Col. Theodore M. Sheffield, commanding officer of the Sixth Battalion. Troops and officers from two Replacement Drafts and the Camp Lejeune band paraded and First Lt. W. S. Witt of the 32nd Draft, acting as regimental adjutant, read the citation.

Cpl. Binion, who returned from overseas duty last August after serving for 41 months with a weapons company of the 2nd Marine Division, was wounded for a second time at Saipan last 18 June. As a result of injuries sustained to his head and left shoulder he was awarded the Gold Star.

Previously he had been wounded in the right arm at Guadalcanal 15 January, 1942, for which he received the Purple Heart.

Cpl. Johnson served overseas for 22 months with the 6th Marines, Second Division, returning to the States last 8 August after seeing action at Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Saipan.

He was awarded the letter for braving enemy fire at Tarawa on the night of 22 November, 1943,

when he organized the orderly withdrawal of his squad from an isolated position surrounded by the Japs.

The corporal handled the withdrawal after the squad leader was fatally wounded. Johnson and another companion carried him back to safety through an area clearly illuminated by several large fires.

Cpl. Binion presently is serving as a mortar instructor and Cpl. Johnson is serving as a rifle instructor in their respective battalions.

## **Draft Boards May**

### **Re-Induct Ex-GIs**

WASHINGTON — (CNS)—Honorable discharged veterans of this war may be re-inducted into the armed forces if they volunteer to serve again. Selective Service Headquarters has notified local boards.

The boards were empowered to re-induct registrants separated from the services who did not see active duty, such as former members of the ASTP, Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, Marine Corps Reserve or Merchant Marine Reserve.

## **Want To Save Money?**

### **Don't Pal With Nazis**

PARIS—(CNS)—GIs in Germany found guilty of violating the regulation against fraternizing with enemy civilians face fines of from \$25 to \$65, a United Press front-line dispatch reports. Chatting with civilians is described as the "665 offense" by the doughboy. The top commanders call it "unnecessary contact."

## **Sgt. Pitstick Gets His Jap 'Under Wraps', Also Blanket**

By STAFF SERGEANT BOB COOKE

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—Sergeant Carl A. Pitstick, of Yellow Springs, Ohio, is one Marine who got his Jap "under wraps" on Saipan.

The island had been officially declared secure, and Pitstick was exploring a cave, a former sniper hideout, looking for a canvas roof to cover his foxhole from the tropic sun and rain. He spotted a Jap blanket, just what he wanted. As he pulled it off, he discovered beneath it a body, apparently dead. He suspected otherwise.

But after 30 days of facing Jap treachery in the Marianas, Sgt. Pitstick was taking no chances. He thought he detected movement. He backed off to 10 feet, drew his .45 pistol, the gift of a buddy wounded some days before, and shot the "corpse" squarely in the head. The Jap gave a convulsive jerk, pulled his hands out from under his armpits, and blew up with a loud explosion. The American grenades he was hiding had done their work efficiently.

That night the blanket covered two live Marines instead of one dead Jap.



# QMers Take Top In Challenge Cup Race

## Ballinger Connects

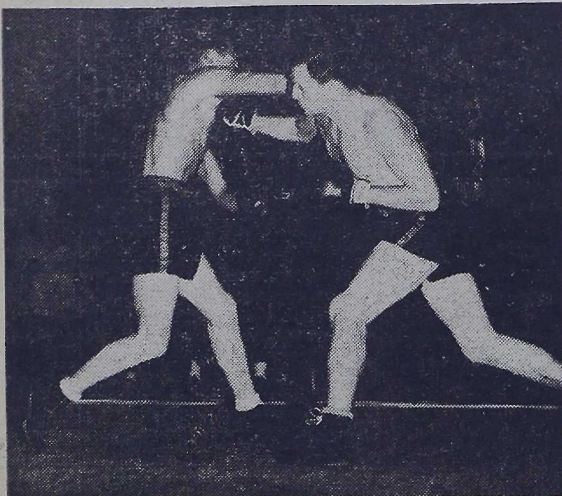


Photo by Cpl. John Murphy, Camp Photo Lab

Buck Ballinger, right, 160-pound Parachute Detachment fighter, ducks inside a right to land his own against Walt Stepanovich's chin. Stepanovich, Tent Camp 161-pounder, and Ballinger fought one of the best fights of the night last Thursday on the Camp Theater stage, with Ballinger taking a close decision.

## Roberts Scores Kayo Over Chambers In Indoor Show

Clyde Roberts, hard-hitting OC battler from Texas, made his final ring appearance at Camp Lejeune last Thursday night, bowing out impressively with a clean-cut, two round knockout of George Chambers, another classic OC fighter. Roberts' win was the high spot of the season's second indoor fight show this season, held on the Camp Theatre stage before 1,404 fans.

In addition to eight bouts, a five-man battle royal was staged among a quintet of Montford Point fighters—Wade Howard, Morris Williams, A. L. Henderson, Larry Jones and Bernie Brown. Blindfolded, the men provided five minutes of top comedy relief.

Other winners were Bob Ollinger, Dick Cohen (who stopped Clyde Anderson's knockout string), Jim Tucker, James Wilson, Charles Marshall, "Scrappy" Reilly, and Buck Ballinger.

### ROBERTS, BALLINGER STAR

Roberts, 135, was re-matched against Chambers, 133. Several weeks ago, the Texan kayoed Chambers in the third round of a fast, action-packed bout, and last week's was the same type of fight. Realizing, perhaps, that he was no match for the light-hitting, but clever Chambers in a boxing match, Roberts waited patiently until the middle of the second round before getting a chance to explode his vaunted hitting power.

Chambers had given him a boxing lesson for a round and one-half, but he forgot to duck as Roberts slammed a hard right off his jaw, slowing him down to a walk and making him easy prey for the slugger. The Texan followed up his advantage expertly, ending the bout with a flurry of blows which rocked Chambers, then flooring him with a dynamite left hook to the stomach. Chambers was struggling to rise when the bell rang, and officials wisely stopped the bout.

In another fine bout, Ballinger, 155, Parachute Group, outpointed Walt "Red" Stepanovich, 160, Tent Camp, in three bruising rounds which saw both men in trouble at least once. There were no knockdowns, but each man took turns staggering the other. Stepanovich, in particular, was very groggy at the finish as Ballinger stepped up the pace in the last round to sway the verdict.

### REILLY, COHEN WIN

Clyde Anderson, 153, OC Battalion, went looking for his fourth straight knockout against Cohen, 153, also of OC Battalion, but ended up on the wrong end of a 22-

second, third round TKO as Cohen opened a deep gash over his left eye. Cohen floored the favored Anderson for no count in the first, but was taking a loss when he caught his man with a hard right chop during an exchange of infighting in the last session.

Reilly's decision over Louie Correa, Service Battalion, was close enough to bring some scattered boos from the audience. Correa, four pounds lighter—at 134, than the Fire Department boxer, fought a defensive, clever battle managing to keep away from Reilly's hard hooks and uppercuts.

Jimmy Wilson, 150, and Dick Bumbrey, 156, of Montford Point, fought until 1:57 of the third round when Wilson decided to end the bout—doing so with a hard smash to the mid-section. Wilson held a decided edge, with the willing but outclassed Bumbrey apparently overmatched.

In other bouts, Bob Ollinger, 138, Signal Battalion defeated Jim Broulet, 143, Artillery Battalion; Jim Tucker, 160, OC Battalion, outpointed Jimmy Schatzman, 160, Artillery Battalion, and Charlie Marshall, 165, Montford Point, took a close verdict over Howard Woodson, 165, also of Montford Point.

## Demonstration & Water Polo Game Tonight At Pool

Under the direction of Lt. Louis Bonanni, a demonstration of combat swimming will be staged in the Area 2 Pool tonight (Wednesday) beginning at 2000. Also on the program is a water polo contest between instructors of the Area 2 and 5 pools.

The water polo contest may overshadow the demonstration as it's a grudge battle of the first degree. The Area 2 instructors defeated the Area 5 men several weeks ago, 14 to 4, and a return chance has been eagerly awaited by the losing squad.

Included in the combat swimming demonstration will be: use of poncho floats; correct way to climb cargo nets; how to abandon ship and how to disrobe under water.

## "Shindiggers" Play At Wilmington USO

"The Shindiggers," popular Camp Lejeune hill-billy instrumental group, are now playing at the Fourth and Ann Sts. USO, Wilmington, N. C., each Tuesday night from 2000 to 2300. As might be expected with that type of ensemble, hill-billy music is featured, with a "barn dance" atmosphere prevailing.

War Bond dollars are double duty dollars—they help the U.S. today and they help you tomorrow!

## 8th Battalion Is Dropped To Third Position

By SGT. JACK HARMON

Still a-feudin' hotter than the Martins and the McCoy's for first place, Quartermaster Battalion again swiped the lead from Eighth Training Battalion last week in the Training Command Cup and Trophy Challenge Competition. The Eighth Training Battalion, losing numbers under the double onslaught of QM and Signal Battalions, dropped back to third place letting Signal Battalion climb to second place in their relentless drive for points. Signal Battalion, standing only a point away from the lead, threatens to end the QM-8th feud as they steam-roller right up the ladder.

Ninth Training Battalion dropped from fourth to fifth place when the OC Battalion and Coast Guardsmen pushed ahead to clinch for that spot. Training Command jumped both Schools Regiment and Seventh Training Battalion, the latter expiring on the mat after two consecutive ties standing on her previous score allowing their last tie-mate, Schools Regiment, to trail Training Command. Infantry Schools Battalion was glued to its previous ninth place, Base Artillery, however, settled the argument for low man by turning it over to the Engineers and whistled on past them and the Range Battalion.

Basketball picked up uncontested popularity over grid fans this past week with Range Battalion getting even for last week's defeat by taking over the former victors, Infantry Schools. Base Artillery blasted the OC's for a loss; the OC's coming back to whip Training Command, who also saw a defeat from Schools Regiment. But Schools Regiment had been previously dunked by the Coast Guardsmen who, not satisfied with this, turned around and steamed on through the QM Battalion's defenses for another victory.

**SIGNAL WINS IN FOOTBALL**  
Gridgers carrying the ball piled up behind the basketball dribblers in choice. Signal Battalion's fast, uninterrupted "sending" continued as they made both Base Artillery and Training Command take a back seat. Schools Regiment were victorious for the third time over QM. Infantry Schools infiltrated the lines to lord it over Training Command.

Bowlers rolled themselves along next to the rear of the piskin patrons, bringing forth wins of Artillery on the 15th, Engineers on the 16th over QM, Coast Guardsmen this week settled for a win over Schools Regiment.

In golf, on 19 November, QM stymied the OC's, thus evening up the situation which last was reversed, but were put out at home plate by the OC's in softball the same day.

On the 16th, Training Command out-swatted Signal Battalion in Volleyball with Signalmen throwing the defeat off and back at them in a hot horseshoe game the 18th. The following day Training Command forfeited their tennis match to the Signalmen giving them 3 points, taking nothing.

The following point standings are computed to include Sunday, 19 November, point reports:

Quartermaster Battalion ..... 76

Signal Battalion ..... 75

Eighth Training Battalion ..... 64

Officers Candidate Battalion ..... 47

Coast Guard Detachment ..... 47

Ninth Training Battalion ..... 42

Training Command ..... 32

Schools Regiment ..... 30

Seventh Training Battalion ..... 22

Infantry Schools Battalion ..... 17

Base Artillery Battalion ..... 16

Range Battalion ..... 15

Engineer Battalion ..... 11

### MP BRASSARDS

A Camp General Order reminds personnel that only members of the Camp Provost Marshal's office and Military Personnel are authorized to wear MP brassards while performing official duties.

It's smarter to "save first and spend what's left" than to "spend first and save what's left."

## CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

## STAR DUSTING

**Bernie Bierman of Marine Corps Named In National Poll As Top Football Coach Of The Nation**

By Joe Whritenour

Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman of the Marines, and Min has been named as the top grid coach in the country following a poll of sports fans, writers and radio announcers sponsored by Esquire Magazine. Ranking second and third respectively, were Lt. (jg) Frank Leahy, formerly of the Navy, and Lt. (jg) Paul Brown, ex-Ohio State head coach.

Col. Bierman, now having passed the 50-year mark in the service, has returned to Minnesota and is aiding George Hauser with the current Gopher squad, recently stopped at Camp Lejeune to visit a son in the States.

Says Esquire: "When Bierman was a star back under the 'Doc' Williams at Minnesota back in 1915 they say he was so good the coach was afraid to bowl him out. And today he is still the retiring type, living his own life among his friends virtually out of the public eye. To the future he causes in the great world of sports. For quietness and unobtrusiveness, however, Bierman has, in a word, the magnificent conception of the technique of football, the of getting dynamite into his men. Never swept off his feet by fancy-dan style of the 'T' formation, he still holds that he can beat it with old-line football theories, given the material." And beat it he did, back a few seasons when the Minnesota Gophers were the terrors of the grid world. The Colonel's secret was to beat the "T", but they trimmed everything else that came on cleats.

Did you know that during World War One service teams were featured exclusively in the Rose Bowl games? In 1918 the Marines trimmed Great Lakes Navy, 19 to 7. One season later Great Lakes evened the score, taking the Leathernecks, 17 to 0.

Coach of the Bainbridge, Md., Naval Training Station's football team this season is Ensign John Wydro, former star guard at Springfield College and the University of Hawaii. Tentative plans call for Wydro to play a pair of games at Camp Lejeune this camp which time Wydro will make his bow before Marine fans.

Speaking about Bainbridge, they crowned a golf champion in the camp recently, and it was none other than that "Lippy Du football"—as Dan Parker calls him, Lt. (jg) Joe Maniaci. Just as temperamental Navy coach stood still long enough to sink a putt wasn't explained, but you can bet that a missed attempt spelled f-i-n-i-s-h for some defenseless putter.

All of which brings us around, once again, to that 33-0 Bainbridge-Lejeune contest. The emphasis was on rugged, rough all of which prompted Jake Strother, sports editor of the N. C. Free Press, to remark: "I've never seen one of these games before, but they certainly don't play like college boys those guys are playing for keeps!"

No one took Lejeune's loss harder than Dan Hirsch, a center who watched proceedings from the bench, with a broken cast. Dan suffered the injury several weeks ago during a soccer game and was taken to the contest by Noble Hankins, WR sergeant, attached to the recreation department. "Everything was fine," Dan explains, "until something exciting happened. Then every-one on the bench to get a better view from the sidelines—and poor Dan in the background wondering what was happening."

Camp Pendleton, long a site for many boxers now doing fighting in the Marine Corps, has welcomed back Lou Fortuna, lightweight and middleweight professional. Others well-known fighters-row to train at the Pacific base include Leo Rodak, featherweight king; Billy Celebreon, middleweight contender; Beauhuld, ex-lightweight contender and Bobby O'Dowd, who did some top-notch featherweights.

### Picking the week-end winners.

The record: Correct 110, Incorrect 31, Ties 9.

Percentage—780.

Tulsa over Miami.

Georgia Tech over Georgia.

Army over Navy.

Tulane over LSU.

Notre Dame over Great Lakes.

Oklahoma over Nebraska.

Southwestern over Rice.

TCU over SMU.

Texas Tech over S. Plains AAF.

Virginia over North Carolina.

Tulane over LSU.

2nd AAF over March Field.

Texas over Texas A&M.

Maryland over VMI.

\*-Nov. 30th games.

## War Stamp Prizes In Sports Events Aids Bond Drive

Adding impetus to Camp Lejeune's War Bond program is the Camp Recreation Department's policy of awarding War Stamps as prizes in inter-unit athletic competition.

Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney, Camp Recreation Officer, estimated that an average of \$1,000 in War Stamps weekly is awarded to winning teams. Each member of the winning team gets his share of the prize in War Stamps, thus encouraging all members to fill their

stamp books until enough are obtained to purchase a War Bond.

Prizes in various athletic events range from \$12 for checker matches to \$30 for unit boxing cards.

### SHEEPSKIN COAT

The wearing of sheepskin coats here is restricted by a Camp Recreation Department's administrative order to truck drivers, motorcycle messengers, telephone linemen, prisoners and prisoners.

The only exceptions are unit COs (feel the use of sheepskin coat is necessary).

Let your dough help take

### ★ BUY BONDS ★

SOCK THOSE

'SONS OF HEAVEN'

FROM DECEMBER

ONE TO SEVEN.

PEARL HARBOR DAY



# Lejeune Batters Paratroopers, 52-6

## Hirsch And Kleinhenz Lead Lejeune in Scoring Parade

By CPL. JOE WHRITENOUR

After-service relations took a turn for the worse last afternoon, as Camp Lejeune's Marines walloped Mackall's Army Paratroopers, 52 to 6, on the winners' list at Hadnot Point.

Anything but the gracious host, Coach Frank Mackall punched across eight touchdowns and tacked extra points in recording the highest Marine total of the season.

It was the sixth win of the year for the Leathernecks in two losses—both to Bainbridge Navy.

Lejeune's scoring was evenly split among six players. Elroy Hirsch and Junie Kleinhenz each tallied two touchdowns apiece. Billy Aldridge, Mike Kostynick, Joe Geri and Julie Rykovich each tallied once. Kostynick added three extra points and Rykovich booted one.

**SCORE QUICKLY**

Mackall never had a chance Sunday, as the gigantic outfit sent Kleinhenz on a 23-yard tackle smash over on a ten-yard run before the first two minutes had elapsed. Kostynick's extra point after touchdown made it 7-0.

That was only the beginning. Midway through the first half, Kostynick broke loose taking a lateral from Guthrie and raced 46 yards for a third score, then Aldridge made it 14-0 at the point, to make it 21-0. Sam Robinson set up the Lejeune fourth touchdown, receiving a pass on the 34-yard line. Rykovich nudged the ball to the end zone in four tries, then Aldridge broke off right tackle at the end zone, scoring his fourth touchdown of the year. Hirsch booted this point, making it 28-0.

Soldiers took to the air in the second quarter to beat the only squad this season to win on the Marines' except—Lejeune, of course. Jack Hirsch led this drive, flipping a pass to John Dunnett for a down on the Lejeune 30, losing another 25-yarder to Bethea on the five-yard line. Both receivers made great catches among Lejeune defenders. They lost four yards on his try from the Marines' five-line, and left the game in a tie.

The crowd gave him a hand. Charley Koring reclaimed, immediately flipping a 40-yard pass to Earl Woodard on the Lejeune one—then jumping over on the next play. Hirsch jumped the score to 35-0 on Lejeune's first play in scrimmage to open the second half. The former Midland star, taking a lateral from Kleinhenz, sprinted to right sideline and galloped yards for the score. Several plays later Kleinhenz self-plunged for five yards in his second touchdown of the day, upping the count to 42-0. Just before the third ended, Rykovich ploughed through center for two yards in the seventh touchdown, making it 49-0.

Lejeune's final touchdown capped a yard sustained march sparked at Richard and Geri, with Hirsch racing the last fifteen yards to the end zone.

**LINE SIDELIGHTS**

Hirsch really had tough luck in the second quarter. . . . He was a punt 40 yards, only to have a penalty nullify the punt and soon after galloped 90 yards for a touchdown only to have another penalty kill that drive. . . . Frank Henshaw was finding for the losers, along with Coursey and Koring. . . . Hirsch was in the game long enough to rate special mention. . . . Hirsch picked up 91 yards in four attempts, including two touchdowns. . . . Kostynick led the ball only once all afternoon for 46 yards and a score. Coach Charlie Malone, the Washington Redskins end, played about four minutes, while Head Coach Frank Knox was in uniform but didn't get into the game. . . . Tony Zullo was given a chance to get his name into the scoring columns after the last touchdown, but missed an attempted extra point. . . . Not once, but twice, as Mackall was offside on the first try.

The lineups:

LEJEUNE	POSITION	MACKALL
Martin	LE	Thompson
Urban	LT	Repich
Signaige	LG	Hipps
Gray	Center	Blackman
Meter	RG	Crowe
Ward	RT	Bethea
Guthrie	QB	Kershaw
Hirsch	HB	Depew
Kostynick	HB	Coursey
Kleinhenz	FB	Koring

Lejeune substitutions: Ends—McKee, P. Johnson, Oishanski, Lynch, Ford, Malone, LaFleur, Gottlieb, Miller, Tackles—Rines, Giannini, Delago, Gelker, T. Johnson, Guards—Braunlich, Carlosimo, Meyers, Zullo, Centers—Sullivan, Pera, Evans, Backs—Yurkonie, Aldridge, Robinson, Rykovich, Milosevich, Geri, Ferem, Richards, Paulk, Phillips.

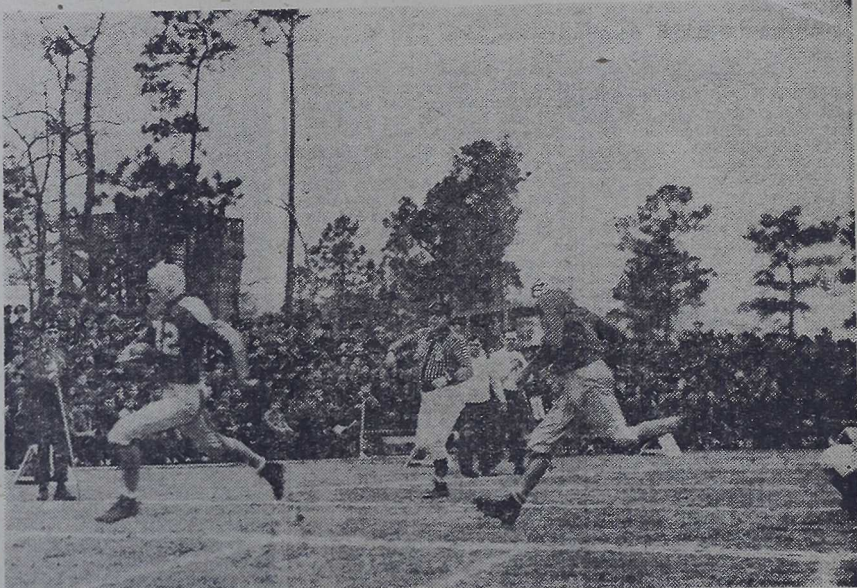
Mackall substitutions: Ends—Henshaw, Woodard, Tackles—Romanowski, Nanni,

## Grid Game Is Sought For Sunday

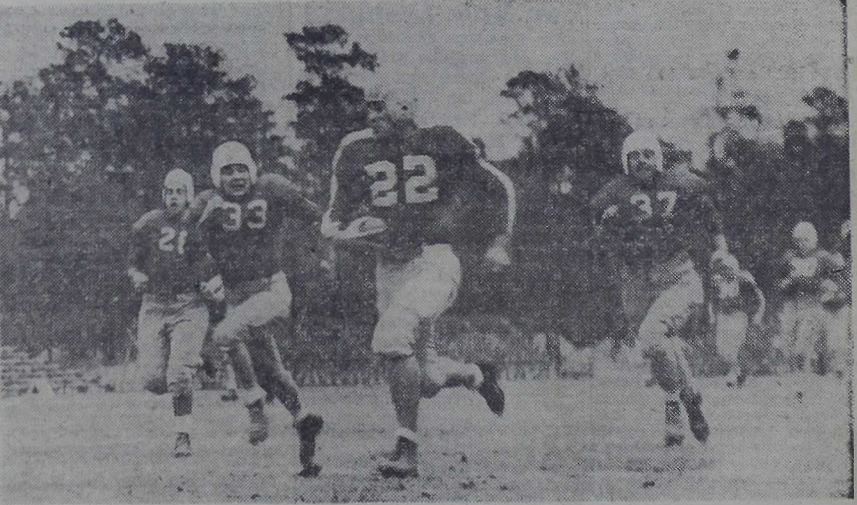
Lieut. Col. W. W. Stickney, Camp Recreation Officer, was seeking a football game for the Camp Lejeune eleven as The Globe went to press. It is hoped that the contest may be secured for Sunday afternoon.

Several teams were under consideration, but Col. Stickney is seeking a game with the Third Air Force Gremlins of Charlotte, N. C.

Personnel of the base is urged to watch for any announcement of the game on their respective movie screens.



Billy Aldridge, left, gallops 15 yards for a Lejeune touchdown that DID count. Dave Crowe, lone Mackall defender near the play, runs toward the Lejeune high-scoring ace but doesn't come close to stopping him.



It's Billy Aldridge, Lejeune's leading scorer, turning on the heat midway through his 90-day scoring run—which was nullified by a penalty. Mackall defenders dropping behind are Jack Coursey (33) and C. J. Koring (37).



Photos by Cpl. Don Hunt

One of Sunday's nine touchdowns did go to Camp Mackall, and here it is as Charley Koring plunges two yards for a second-quarter score. Wally Hunt, of Mackall (26) lies flat after opening the hole through which Koring scored, while Lejeune's line smothers the fullback—over the line.

## Meet Your Team

**JIM SULLIVAN**  
Jim Sullivan, center: 21 years old, 210 pounds, six-foot-two, from Cleveland, Ohio. Still another Notre Dame veteran performing for Camp Lejeune. "Sully" came along at just the right time, when center Mike Kearns of Penn State was transferred several weeks ago, and has plugged the gap very well. Boxed and played football at Notre Dame. Served overseas with the First Marine Division. A corporal.

**GEORGE ALEVIZOV**  
George Alevizov, tackle-guard: 24 years old, 205 pounds, five-foot-eleven, from Manchester, N. H. Played football for CCNY, before moving along to the Long Island Indians of the American Association and the N. Y. Yankees of the American League. Captained CCNY in 1940. Named to the first string Greek All-American in 1939. Prefers tackle to guard, but plays either spot creditably. Aptly tabbed "Greek" by his teammates. A private.

**BRUCE GELKER**  
Bruce Gelker, tackle: 21 years old, 205 pounds, six-foot-two, from Olive, Calif. Played football, basketball and baseball at Southern California, captaining the court squad. Helped the Trojans smother Washington, 29-0, in the 1944 Rose Bowl game, where he was opposed across the line by another member of the present Lejeune club, Bill Ward. Very aggressive, and one of the Marines' better linemen. A private first class.

**ELROY HIRSCH**  
Elroy Hirsch, halfback: 21 years old, 188 pounds, six-foot-one, from Wausau, Wis. Having once seen this piston-legged Marine gallop on a football field, it's easy to realize why sports writers tabbed him "Crazy Legs" while he was establishing himself as one of the country's top grid-men at Wisconsin and Michigan. Earned trophy at Michigan for winning four major sport letters in one year. Says the first touchdown of his col-

## Local Five Cards Scrap With Duke

Lieutenant T. Wesley Bennett, coach of the camp basketball squad, announced last night that arrangements were underway to send the Marines to Durham, N. C., on Dec. 9th, for an opening game

legitimate career (against Notre Dame in 1942) was his "biggest athletic thrill." A private first class, Bennett is a member of the

against Duke. Camp Lejeune's cagers have already scheduled the Smithfield, N. C., Rotary Five for a contest here on that date, but it is hoped that a switch can be made.

The courtmen are working harder than ever this week, holding daily drills in the Area 4 Gymnasium under the direction of Coach Bennett. For the first time this season, conditions are such that actual scrimmages and drills may be held.

Give the Japs a smack for that stab in the back!



# Marine Mop Up On Peleliu Resembles Range Fighting Of Old Wild Western Days

By SERGEANT WALTER WOOD  
(Marine Corps Combat Correspondent)

PELELIU, Palau Islands (Delayed)—The fight to wipe out the last remaining Japs on this fortress of the Carolinas has shifted to warfare of the Old Wild West, fought with the modern weapons of total war.

The picture is fantastic... Jungle-trained veterans of the First Marine Division fighting cowboy style to get at the Japanese making a last stand in rocky and timbered hills on a Pacific island which for 24 years has been an island of mystery in Japan's Micronesian mandate.

The fight is centering in a range of limestone and coral ridges, pockmarked with caves, extending only 800 yards north and south and 350 yards east and west.

## HILLS, VALLEY NAMED

The hoary names of Death Valley, Horseshoe Gulch, Old Baldy and the Five Sisters have come to identify the hills and valley where the crack of rifles recalls the early fights on the range in America's West.

To this add the presence of unpredictable Japs, who — although they probably don't know it — are putting up the type of defense which Buffalo Bill Cody and Wild Bill Hickok called "holding the wall."

In seven days of dogged, inch-by-inch advance into the range from all sides, the Marines have killed 426 Japs. How many there are left is undetermined. Estimates are from 500 to more than 1,000.

## JAPS' PERFECT DEFENSE

The Japs have an almost perfect defense in one deep gorge, into which it is conceivable that no white man has ever been. The only entrance is a narrow pass, inaccessible to tanks, which the Japs have covered by a murderous crossfire from the walls of the defile.

A recent report indicated that one cave held 90 of the enemy, each armed with a rifle, all supplied with three hand grenades apiece, and with 10 light machine-guns to protect their position.

The Marines who hold Old Baldy are spread out beneath the almost perpendicular pinnacles called the Five Sisters and have a line across the entrance to Horseshoe Gulch.

In Death Valley, on the day it got its name, one Jap sniper is said to have killed or wounded 56 Marines before being killed himself.

Modern war is injected into this range fight by tanks, planes and flame throwers.

## SHORTEST BOMB RUNS

Marine Corsair fighter planes, based at Peleliu's airport only 1,000 yards from the hills, made the shortest bomb runs, in Marine Corps aviation history to skip-bomb the unnamed and as yet impenetrable gorge.

Horseshoe Gulch was forced in the opening phase of the battle by

eight General Sherman tanks, followed by Marine infantrymen who made it halfway up the inside curve and occupied a spur-like trench from which they raked the walls and caves of the shoe with rifles and machine-guns.

Lt. Col. Lewis W. Walt of Fort Collins, Colo., executive officer of the famed Fifth Regiment, directed his men from a scout's position on a ledge 100 feet from the floor of the gulch where he could see the advance and every move of the men, as if they were on a life-size chess board.

## FLAME THROWERS USED

Flame throwers burned out three caves, one of them not more than 10 yards from the officer's observation post and occupied by two Jap snipers.

That night, Marines set up their line across Horseshoe Gulch, but by morning more Japs had climbed down the jagged slopes to walk over their own dead and fill up the caves again.

What Marines were facing was tersely stated in the following day's report:

"The enemy continues to defend, and reoccupy by night, positions from which he was driven by day."

# Christmas Trees Will Be Provided For Yule Displays

All necessary Christmas trees, holly and mistletoe for organizations and officers' quarters will be provided by the Forestry Department here, according to a Camp Special Order which prohibits any other personnel from cutting these items.

Organizations desiring trees over five feet high must notify the Forestry Department prior to 12 December.

Holly and mistletoe will be distributed to all officers' quarters but officers must call for their Christmas trees between December 12-13 at the Forestry Department Storage here at Michael and Gum Sts.

It will not be necessary for officers to make individual requests for trees for quarters as sufficient trees for this purpose will be on hand.

The order places the following restrictions on all organizations and officers preparing Christmas decorations:

No structure, display or decoration will be built on roofs or attached to the exterior of buildings.

The use of critical material such as shellac, wire, lumber and aluminum paint is not approved. No material will be issued for the purpose of Christmas displays or decorations. Organizations are urged to exercise their ingenuity in decorating their areas by the use of salvaged materials.

Electrical circuits must not be overloaded as this constitutes a major fire hazard.

Destruction of grassed areas by running trucks and tractors over them is prohibited.

Plans regarding construction and electrical displays must be submitted to the Camp Quartermaster for approval prior to 10 December. If approved, no installation will exceed the approved plan.

# Lejeune WR Band In Capital



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

The U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve Band of Camp Lejeune, which is a month's tour of Eastern Marine bases, stopped off recently at the Marine Barracks, Eighth and Eye Streets, S. E., Washington, D. C., as they broadcast a program over the Mutual network. Master Technical Sergeant Charlotte Plummer of Eugene, Ore., is shown as she wields the baton for the broadcast.

# Second Division Vets Select Tarawa Over Saipan, Tinian

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed). — Tarawa ranks No. 1 in the memory book of the Marines who took that little Gilbert Islands atoll from the Japs just a year ago.

A poll of 50 Second Marine Division veterans of Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, and Tinian shows that, of all those battles, Tarawa burns brightest in their memories.

These 50 men, interviewed aboard a ship carrying them home after 32 months in the Pacific, were asked this question:

"Out of all the battles in which you have fought in the Solomons, Gilberts and Marianas Islands, which stands out most strongly in your memory?"

Twenty-four of them replied "Tarawa". Eighteen named Saipan (including Tinian as part of that campaign), and eight chose Guadalcanal.

Their reasons for remembering Tarawa were varied, but the majority said their outstanding memory was the long wade from the coral reef, under heavy fire, up to the bristling pillboxes on the narrow beach, where so many Marines fell.

Those who remembered Saipan above all the others did

so chiefly because of the intense Japanese artillery fire, heavier than any they had experienced before.

And those who selected Guadalcanal did so mainly because that was their first campaign, marked by long days of jungle fighting, long nights of air raids, and recurrent bouts with malaria.

Since Tarawa stands out as one of the toughest fights in the history of the Marine Corps, it is not surprising that it should also stand out in the memories of the men who fought there, battering down the "back door" to Japan's Pacific Empire.

In 76 furious hours of fighting, from November 20 to November 23, 1943, they wiped out an entire Japanese garrison of several thousand crack troops, while nearly 1,000 Marines were killed and some 2,000 others wounded.

As one Marine put it: "I'll never forget Tarawa because so many of my friends were killed there."

SAN FRANCISCO — (CNS) — San Francisco's post-war plans include a proposed fleet of 26 14-engined Pan American clippers, based here, for one-day round trip to Hawaii.

# Ex-Diplomatic Secretary Now Tokyo Bound

Pvt. Charles C. Carson, 26, old native of Conehatta, Miss., bedecked in Devil Dog uniform after spending four years in United States Consul service South America, hopes to nab a bark at Tokyo.

This time, he avers, there will be made as a fighting man via the Asiatic theater of war rather than a diplomatic representative.

Ironically enough the former secretary to two American Ambassadors, presently serving here as a clerk with a battalion headquarters of the Tenth Army, Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Force, encountered considerable difficulty before his Marine Corps requirements between his first and second assignments.

He had to secure a special charge in 1940 while stationed at Quantico, Va., in order to get a post with the State Department Division of Foreign Service when he sought to volunteer enlistment in his favorite branch of military service last 16 months he was required to serve a waiver.

Private Carson served as secretary to Ambassador Edwin G. Mottley at Montevideo, Uruguay, in 1940-41 and as secretary to Ambassador Wesley Frost at Lima, Peru, in 1941-43.

★ BUY BONDS ★  
SOCK THOSE  
'SONS OF HEAVEN'  
FROM DECEMBER  
ONE TO SEVEN  
PEARL HARBOR DAY

# 'Toothsome' Rat Makes Off With Molars— Leaves Rattled Seabee In 'An Awful Fixth'

By SERGEANT A. D. HAWKINS  
(Former Globe Staff Writer)

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—(Delayed)—Seabee Shipfitter First Class Franzell H. Boardman of Dark Harbor, Islesboro, Me., is hunting for a rat with a set of "lowers."

A tropical field rat, gnawing a hole in a cardboard box, recently scampered off with Boardman's lower set of false teeth.

"I'm in an awful fixth," the Maine Seabee explained as he chomped-chomped his gums. "What good will my upperstth be without th' lowerstth?"

Evidence indicated that the rat also attempted to steal Boardman's upper plate, but couldn't drag it out of the box. The hole wasn't large enough.

Widespread search thus far failed to reveal the missing "lowers."

Sympathetic Marines advised Boardman not to worry, because the versatile Seabees can build just about anything.

Boardman's plight, however, attracted the attention of a Navy dentist, Lt. Guy H. Foell of North Hollywood, Cal., whose patients, in private practice, included many members of the movie world.

Lt. Foell, whose patients now are sailors, Seabees and Marines, said he'd order Boardman a new set of dentures.

"This beats me," the Navy dentist added, "That rat must have figured he needed the teeth more than Boardman."



# News From Your Home Town

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — (CNS) — A local man has discovered a method of making peanut oil fine enough to lubricate watches.

BUTTE, Mont. — (CNS) — Arrested for pelting fellow customers in a restaurant with green peas, a local resident explained that he was "unstrung" by the war.

CHICAGO — (CNS) — The cigarette shortage has become so acute here that Virginia Thatcher, who runs the tobacco counter in a hotel here, is smoking cigars. "Keeps them from asking for cigarettes," she explains.

EVANSTON, Ill. — (CNS) — A local lady has asked a court to judge her husband insane because he dared to talk back to her.

HOUSTON, Tex. — (CNS) — An out-of-state resident rented a home here and was both surprised and dismayed to find a corpse in the cellar. Police learned it had been left there by departing tenants.

HYANNIS, Mass. — (CNS) — A porter groaned under the weight of a suitcase he was carrying for a

lady in the local railroad station. "What's in it?" he inquired. "Nothing but beach sand for my children," the lady replied.

INDIANAPOLIS — (CNS) — Johnny Ryan, a professional bondsman, fell asleep and started snoring in court. He was awakened by the judge, who then fined him \$16 for contempt.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (CNS) — J. W. Birdwell was preparing lunch while hunting in the hills behind Knoxville. There was a shuffle behind him. "Lunch is ready, George," said Birdwell, thinking his partner was approaching. "Grouff," said the shuffle. Birdwell picked up his gun, whirled around and plugged a 350-pound black bear between the eyes.

LONG BEACH, Calif. — (CNS) — The will of Ellis Starch, 76, leaves \$250 to a local church—with this note appended: "St. Peter, Take Note!"

NEW YORK — (CNS) — During the cigarette shortage here, the only place you could get popular brands was Tombs Prison.

ORANGE, N. J. — (CNS) — Patrolman Herman Schmidt, of Maplewood Police Department, whose left ear was sewed recently after it had been bitten in a fight with three men, is well at Orange Memorial Hospital.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — (CNS) — Morning, the switchboard at a local law firm has to say "Good morning! This is the office of Gust, Rosengeld, Diva Robinette and Coolidge."

SCRANTON, Pa. — (CNS) — A local coal miner has a pet which he takes down into the mine with him every day. He has built a special head lamp for the pup.

SNUG HARBOR, S. I. — (CNS) — Newest resident of Snug Harbor is William Samuel Clark, age 70, who moved here recently from Chicago. A seafarer who has the bounding main since Mr. Clark complained that the train trip from Chicago to New York was the roughest voyage ever made in his life.