

# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1944

NO. 42

## Camp Intent Upon Setting Record In War Bond Drive

Camp Theatre Sets Modern, New Equipment

Habitues of the Camp Theater find a greatly improved presentation of movies at that entertainment house, reports Capt. E. G. Perrell, in charge of Lejeune theaters.

In the past several days manufacturers' representatives have been installing the latest sound and action equipment in the Camp Theater, thereby assuring better presentation of movies.

Super Simplex Mechanism projector, equipped with the latest Sch and Lomb treated lenses Peerless Magnarc arc lamps, a Simplex Four-Star sound system with a Walker Plastic mold-on screen include the new equipment installed.

The combination of the new projectors and screen gives a greater picture to movies, says Captain Hill, and the new sound system gives a more secure, the treated lenses make the reproduction of pictures more natural. Colored pictures will be reproduced on the screen as taken in studios and not be distorted. In fact the equipment will go far in reducing eye strain.

The new projector will enable operators to project a steadier picture which will have more color and more life like.

The sound system will greatly increase the volume range and will give music from the sound track on the film as was played and recorded. When battle scenes presented the heavy explosions sound more natural and not jarring.

Stage horns have been installed which will greatly increase the distribution of sound. A new seat in the theater should give good sound without distortion. The new equipment, says Capt. Hill, is designed to accept new developments in movie projection. Such improvements are now being worked out and will be ready for installation after the war.

Most countries of the world use standard time based on one of the even hour meridians as reckoned from Greenwich.

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## Need Volunteers To Help Wrap Christmas Packages

An urgent appeal was issued this week for volunteer workers to help wrap Christmas packages which will be distributed to the personnel of this post. Women especially—wives of officers and enlisted personnel—are urged to help with this work.

The work will be done in Mess Hall 106 (in WR Schools area) and will be open all day every week day, beginning at 0800.

Mrs. John Marston, wife of the Commanding General, who is helping in this work, urges all who can to help with this work particularly as thousands of packages must be wrapped and the job must be completed within the next few days.

## Directs Training



Photo by Corp. Don Hunt

As Commanding General of Camp Lejeune's Training Command, Brigadier General Alfred H. Noble will direct the activities of this organization.

## Brig. Gen. Noble Takes Over As CG Of Training Command

Brigadier General Alfred H. Noble, Commanding General of Camp Lejeune's Training Command, feels that:

"Except for duty in a combat zone, I know of no more important duty in the Marine Corps than the training of replacements who are to fight."

And the man who will direct the varied and intensive training activities of the Training Command has had plenty of experience in both types of duty.

General Noble, who has three sons in the Marine Corps—including one now stationed at Camp Lejeune—assumed command of the Training Command last week.

A veteran of both World War I and II, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in 1917. Before joining the Corps, he had served with the First Maryland Infantry on the Mexican Border.

He was overseas for two years during World War I, participating in all major actions in which Marines were involved. Attached to the famous Sixth Marine Regiment, he was a company commander during most of his service in France. Following the Armistice he served with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

In the present conflict he has served with distinction on the Pacific battle fronts. He was with the Army of Occupation in Germany as instructor, as chief of the Third Section and as assistant commander.

The Third Marine Division from its organization in September, 1942, until October, 1944—for one year as Division Chief of Staff and for ten months as assistant division commander.

During the Bougainville campaign he served as chief of staff of the First Marine Amphibious Corps. In the Spring of 1944 he commanded the Marine expedition that seized Eniwetok Island in the St. Matthias Group.

General Noble has had an important part in many Marine Corps training activities. He was at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, first as student officer and later as instructor. He has served as M-4 of the Department of Plans and Policies at Headquarters, Marine Corps, and for several months was director of this department. He has also been assistant adjutant and inspector.

In addition to duty at many posts and stations in the States, he has seen service in the Virgin Islands, Haiti and Nicaragua.

The general's decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, the Navy Cross, the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit, the Croix de Guerre, the French Pour le Merite, and the Haitian Medal of Merit. He wears service ribbons of the Mexican Border Campaign, Victory Medal, Army of Occupation of Germany, Haitian Campaign, Nicaraguan Campaign and the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign.

General and Mrs. Noble have quarters here on the base. Their three Marine sons are 2nd Lt. Alfred H. Noble Jr., at present attached to Headquarters Battalion here, Pfc. Walter G. Noble, now "somewhere in the Pacific," and Richard P. Noble, a V-12 trainee in boot camp at Parris Island.

## Several Units Have Already Passed Quotas

With a little more than a day remaining in the Pearl Harbor Day War Bond Campaign, Camp Lejeune is intent upon rolling up the biggest cash War Bond sale in its history.

Several organizations have already reached their quotas, according to Captain Helen Perrell, Camp War Bond Officer, who added that favorable reports were being received from many other organizations.

With most of the organizations busy tabulating sales, bond drive officials were unable to give any figures which would accurately portray the progress of the campaign to date.

All personnel who have not already done so are urged to buy an extra bond before the close of business Thursday, 7 December, when the drive ends.

Reporting on the progress of the drive, Capt. Perrell issued this statement:

### CIVILIANS REPORT

"The Civilian Employees are plunging through to their \$15,000 goal. Already the Labor Board, Depot Quartermaster, Camp Lejeune School and the Commissary have gone over the top.

"Among the military organizations the War Dog Company was the first to meet its quota and become, in addition, a 100 per cent subscriber to the Sixth War Loan Drive. The Coast Guard dashed in a close second place after attaining 75 per cent of its quota by 2 December. Service Battalion, with a \$5,500 quota, has already passed the \$3,000 mark and is still going strong. The Medical Battalion has surpassed its goal of \$3,000.

"Quartermaster, Base Artillery and Guard Battalions were progressing steadily toward their quotas the first of this week. The Fifth and Seventh Training Battalions are expected to tie for first place in the Infantry Training Regiment bond buying race. The Schools Regiment and Montford Point have also turned in excellent reports.

### \$1,000 CLUB

"The success of \$1,000 Club has been amazing. By 3 December, membership totaled 43 and the number is still growing. More than a fourth of the members are enlisted personnel.

"Bonds totaling \$45,000 were sold through the Officers' Mess which culminated its drive with the Grand Drawing last Saturday night when a total of \$20,000 for that night alone was taken in.

"Tuesday's payday purchases were expected to add at least \$50,000 to the bond treasury.

"More than \$1,000 was brought in through the auctions held at Bond Shows between shows at the Camp Theater every night since 1 December. Special credit for co-operation with these programs is due to OC Battalion, Montford Point Band, Service Battalion, WR Schools, Signal Battalion and WR Battalion. The last program in the series will be given Thursday evening, 7 December, by the Camp Band.

"The Bond Billboard in front of the Camp Theater will by 1700 on 7 December give the organization standings for Lejeune's Pearl Harbor Day Drive."

## Cussed Carbine

Two Strikes In Two Days Turn Out OK For This Marine, But They Could Have Been Misses

By SGT. DAN LEVIN

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed) — Among other things, a Marine is resourceful.

This Marine, who shall be nameless, was with a front-line unit on Guam. His buddies (one of whom tells this story) wanted fresh food, so he took his carbine and began to track down two chickens he had seen wandering about during the day. He stirred a thicket, and out popped a Jap.

The Marine's carbine leaped up, and he pushed what he thought was the safety release. Out jumped his clip, leaving an empty carbine. Without batting an eye, the Marine jabbed the empty weapon at the Jap and yelled in a ferocious voice, "Get 'em up!" The Jap, too startled to argue, raised his hands and was taken prisoner.

The glory the Marine got was mixed with a certain amount of laughter. That got him mad, so the next day he volunteered for a patrol. He went out on the patrol, and as he walked through a wooded area, he suddenly came face to face with another Jap. Again the Marine got his trusty carbine up first. This time the safety was off and a bullet in the chamber. He squeezed the trigger, but nothing happened. Undaunted, but considerably enraged at his weapon, the Marine grabbed the carbine by the barrel (the Jap had got over his surprise and was just bringing his own rifle up) and whanged his opponent over the head with the butt. The carbine broke in half, but so did the Jap soldier's skull. The Marine, relieved, drew another carbine from the quartermaster. His buddies again accorded him some glory and some laughter.

### N. Y. HOTEL ROOMS

Officers of the Navy Department may make application for hotel reservations in New York City at a hotel reservation desk established in the Personnel Office, Third Naval District Headquarters. Officers requesting reservations should state whether they are going to New York on duty or on leave.

The address is Room 1507, Third Naval District Headquarters, Federal Office Building, 90 Church Street, New York 7, N. Y. Priorities, in order, are those returning from combat areas, those returning from duty beyond the continental limits, those on official orders, those on leave.



# HEADQUARTERS BN.

## Basketball Team Prospects Looking Good For Battalion

By SGT. BERNARD BAROL  
Pvt. Phil Slackman, battalion basketball coach, reports fifteen men out for the club, which will enter the battalion loop, with prospects looking pretty fair. Slackman himself, a former New York City pro, will not be in the lineup. Uniforms of blue and gold have been secured, drills have been held, and the team is now busy getting a few practice games under its belt.

With one exception, the club is composed of post office men, Slackman reports. "I hope we'll be able to make a good showing," he states, as I understand last season's club got into the semi-finals for the camp championship, and we'll have to be good to keep up the pace set for us.

"Although several of the boys have looked good in practice, we don't know how they'll do when the regular league play begins and the scores begin to count."

Current members of the squad include Sgt. Hal Burke, Cpl. Charles Aber, Pfc. John Mahoney, Pvt. Lloyd Hayes, Pfc. Al Adams, Pvt. Tom O'Malley, Pfc. Ray Birch, Cpl. Phil Vinciguerra, Sgt. Bruce Fitzgerald, Pfc. Tommy Knott and Pfc. Oliver McGraw Jr. Three of these men go six feet or better, giving the team some necessary height. With the exception of Birch, who played a year of ball for William and Mary, all are high school and semi-pro graduates.

Heroic deeds of the famous First Raider Battalion, led by Brig. Gen. Merritt Edson, are rebashed when a quartet in Headquarters Co. gets together . . . as it has a habit of doing.

The ex-Raiders are Pl/Sgt. Francis J. Kulluson, Hartford, Conn.; Cpl. Don Hunt, Syracuse,

N. Y.; Cpl. John Carson, Saco, Me., and Pfc. George Lemmister, Syracuse, N. Y.

Together, they fought at Tulagi, Guadalcanal and New Georgia. For meritorious conduct at New Georgia, Carson won the Silver Star Medal and Kulluson a promotion from corporal to platoon sergeant.

Personality sketch: Sgt. Fonnle Ladd of the Public Relations Office was credited with the rescue of 74 Army aviators and natives during the Japanese air raid on Funafuti Island, April 22, 1943. While in the Pacific he was decorated with the Silver Star Medal and received a citation from the President. Fonnle also has a special letter of commendation from the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

After the air raid Sgt. Ladd composed the waltz song, "Don't Say Tofa," which we understand is being sung currently by a Broadway songstress. Rotund, likable Ladd, who is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, was married on a recent furlough.

It is with a feeling of regret that we announce that Major Berghad, CO of Headquarters Co., who in turn was Battalion Executive Officer and Recreation Officer, has been transferred to a Replacement Draft as Commanding Officer. The major, who returned from a 26 months' tour of overseas duty with the Third Division six months ago, has supervised many fine social affairs that the battalion enjoyed. The men of Headquarters Battalion wish him good hunting and a speedy return. Maj. B. J. Beach, an overseas veteran and former Battalion Executive Officer, is the new Commanding Officer of the Headquarters Company.

## Additional QM Chatter

"Old Demon 62" finally rooted Sgt. Johnny Johns of Class 48, QM, out of his sack time for a little trip to the nation's Capital, and from what we understand, a good time was had by all—including the happy throng that Johnny had as his guests at one of the night spots. His pleasure was dimmed somewhat by the sizable amount of the check which was "all his". Must be a terrible feeling to dig down in your greens and find only one greenback left.

... "A" Co.'s "Unholy Three", Hardy, Chambers and McCormick, report that the doughnuts and coffee in Kinston are delicious at the USO—and the beautiful part of it is that they're free!

If Pfc. Gene Fullerton appears to be a little stoop shouldered these days it's probably because of that big medal, awarded for bravery and valor in the battle of Soochow Creek, China. Must be quite a burden carrying that around on your greens, old man. . . . Incidentally, Gene was awarded second prize for his outstanding imitations of radio and screen characters at a recent Camp Show. . . . Pvt. Herbert (Iron Toes) Branham, the Columbia, S. C., boy in Class 39 (Avn) was voted most versatile player on the touch football team. "Iron Toes" plays an entire game in his bare feet, and can kick a football 60 to 70 yards, barefooted.

"Jimmie" Giordano, a member of the 80th Operators Class of MTS, which graduated the second of December, is more popular with the girls than ever since he brought that big Packard, back to the base from Pennsylvania. . . . Here's wishing luck and good assignments to all the members of the 47th QM and 39th AVN classes, which graduated the first. . . . And here's a question you can't say "no" to—Did you ever see Sup/Sgt. Hartfel (of the 47th) when he wasn't smiling? We think it's because he's just naturally cheerful, but he claims he's become slap-happy in the Corps.

T/Sgt. Brown has relinquished his position as manager of the bowling team to "Doc" Fudger, who has sent out a plea for more bowlers, which has yet to win a match. It's still not too late for you QM bowlers to help chalk up some points toward that Challenge cup. Outstanding on the team at present is 1st Sgt. McDonald of "A" Company, who, we hear, really bowls a mean game. . . . Count on Lou Kalas' golf team, which reports the only victory of the week, over Schools Regiment. The ping pong and tennis teams were defeated by OCS, and Signal Battalion took the measure of the touchball team, now coached by S/Sgt. Montgomery.

The delay in the grand opening of the recreation rooms was due to the fact that the combination radio and record player gave out on the eve of opening night, and the smaller record player that was brought in to substitute became temperamental and refused to work. . . . but soon as it's repaired, the rooms will be ready for use.

## Courage Of Marine Replacements At Peleliu Is Lauded

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, Oakland, Calif.—Marine First Lieutenant Edward L. Simmons, 29, of Austin, Minn., wounded in both legs by Jap machine-gun fire on the fourth day of the battle for Peleliu, still marvels at the fortitude of young Marine replacements who fought side by side with seasoned and hardened members of the famed First Marine Division in that bitterly-contested campaign.

Recently returned here for treatment after 17 months overseas, including four months of service in the campaign for Cape Gloucester in New Britain, Lieut. Simmons said:

"What those young Marine replacements, many of them still under 20 years of age, lacked in battle experience on Peleliu they made up in spirit and determination."

"It's unbelievable what those kids could and did take. They took everything the Jap could hand out and handed back more. Brave kids, believe me."

LONDON (ONS)—Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, in a recent broadcast heard here said: "Nothing has been won and nothing lost . . . the last battle alone will decide."

## Hail And Farewell



Photo by Corp. Don Hunt  
Captain Francis L. Albert (ChC) USN, (left) retiring Camp Chaplain, talks things over with his successor, Captain George L. Markle (ChC) USN, shortly before the former left for sea duty.

## Capt. Markle Succeeds Capt. Albert As Camp Chaplain

By SGT. CHARLES KOPP  
Camp Lejeune changed Camp Chaplains this week, with Navy Capt. George L. Markle, a Marine in World War I, relieving Navy Capt. Francis L. Albert, who had served here for nineteen months.

Capt. Markle comes from the

Mare Island Navy Yard, Vallejo, Cal., where he has been stationed since completing a tour of sea duty last year.

Capt. Albert will become chaplain of the Seventh Fleet on staff of Vice Admiral Thorstein B. Thayer, Jr., at the Naval Station, San Francisco. He will supervise work of 100 junior chaplains.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's army. After serving as a Marine in France during 1918-1919, Capt. Markle joined the Navy chaplain corps in December, 1926. He has served a total of seven years aboard four ships, in addition to duty with Marines in Haiti and in Samoa with the Navy.

### DUTY IN PACIFIC

He witnessed the native uprising in Haiti in 1930, air action at Bougainville in February, 1942, attacks on Salamaua and Lae, New Guinea, in March, 1942, and the Coral Sea Battle of May 7-8, 1942. In his first appearance here, Capt. Markle promised to continue the religious enlargement program initiated by Capt. Albert. He pointed to the spiritual progress made at Camp Lejeune in the past two years.

"When Capt. Albert arrived there were seven chaplains, holding fourteen services each week," the new padre said. "Now there are twenty chaplains conducting 73 services each week."

Besides his duties of camp chaplain, Capt. Albert was vice president of the North Carolina Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society and officer-in-charge of the camp libraries system.

### RECORD SEA SERVICE

A Baptist of Osage, Iowa, has seen more sea service than any other chaplain in the Navy. In 27-year career, he has been ashore only five years.

His wife and daughter, Betty, now will live in Arlington, Va., with another daughter, Wave. He is a member of the Navy Relief Society, and his son, Pvt. Francis Lee Albert, Jr., is in action with the Third Army in Europe.

Capt. Markle, formerly of New Castle, Pa., is a native of Ellwood City, Pa. He is Presbyterian, graduate of Cedarville (O.) College and alumnus of the Princeton University theological school. He was accompanied to Camp Lejeune by his wife and two daughters.

### SAFETY PAMPHLETS

The Camp Safety Office has filed a Safe Practice Pamphlets and Health Practice Pamphlets published by the National Safety Council. These are available for reference any time during working hours.

"It is hoped," said the Camp Safety Officer, "that supervisors will realize the benefits to be had by becoming familiar with the contents of the pamphlets applicable to their work."

### FIGHTING FIRST TOOK AACHEN

Germany (ONS)—The American division that captured Aachen has been identified as the famous "Lighting First!" under command of M/Gen. Clarence E. Huebner.

## On The Bond Front

By CAPT. HELEN PERRELL  
Camp War Bond Promotion Officer

K-9's—A-1 . . . The Dog Detachment wins! . . . and places first in every class with the first member of the \$1,000 Club, Pvt. Thornton T. Wright; first to meet the quota, ringing up \$3,375 on December 1st, the first day; first to reach a score averaging \$24.11 per man . . . Go to the dogs. . . . and Win!

"FIRST IS FIRST" . . . so decided Guard Battalion Bond Officer, 1st Lt. C. T. Brannon, and pronto! The First Guard Co., crashes into the limelight as the first organization with 100 per cent bond purchases . . . The average of \$18.75 per man also gets a nod of approval from the Bond Promotion Officer.

SERVICE . . . front! . . . The Service Battalion is way out in front and over its quota . . . nine minutes after the K-9 representative on B (for bond)—Day, the Service Battalion flashed in a total of \$5,725 in cash sales. "Our quota is \$5,500," reminded CO, Lt.-Col. H. W. Houck, "but our sales will climb to \$10,000" . . . we're counting on Service!

\$1,000 SENSE . . . it's one thing to have the long green, it's something else again to be smart enough to lay it on the line for membership in the \$\$\$1,000\$\$\$ Club . . . Here is our Club Roll of \$1,000 members as of 2 December:

1. Pvt. Thornton T. Wright; 2. Major-Gen. John Marston; 3. Mr. Joseph Tinsley; 4. Capt. A. M. Roebuck; 5. Mr. Nick Katzis; 6. CPH W. A. Thyer; 7. PHM, 3/c Joseph C. Fleider; 8. W. O. Harry L. Knox; 9. CWO Abraham Zucker; 10. Lt.-Col. H. W. Houck; 11. Maj. Hugh Mathews; 12. 1st Lt. Wyndell C. Dykes; 13. Maj. Robert E. Troxell; 14. Lt. Howard L. Hubbs; 15. Lt.-Comdr. L. E. Hedgecock; 16. Capt. Laurence S. Dyer; 17. MGy/Sgt. Benjamin Poloff (2-\$1,000 bonds); 18. W. O. Joseph Head; 19. Maj. Charles S. Roberts; 20. W. O. Raymond A. Clark; 21. Capt. Frank D. Pike; 22. Capt. Carl Reed; 23. CPH Max Feldman; 24. Florence A. Rozier; 25. Lt. Jacob Brown; 26. Maj. Robert E. Farrell; 27. Corp. Myron R. Haskell; 28. John H. Cook; 29. Pvt. Reese H. Cadle.

SEN-SA-SHUN! . . . The Bond Billboard outside the Camp Theater Though nothing can stop the Bond Drive that's sending the little Sons of Heaven to Hades, the Bond Billboard does stop traffic . . . Watch the Coast Guard chug to his quota in an outboard motor boat . . . The Specialist is erupting through armed with a monkey-wrench. Montford Point is slashing away at its quota and a well-terrified Jap with a smartly-wielded razor . . . See the Bond and Buy a Bond . . . help your organization send that Jap to Hades.

WATCH IT! . . . Going . . . GOING . . . GONE! . . . One ladies' watch for \$200 in bonds at the War Bond Auction, to Sgt. Huling H. Parker of the 2nd Service Co., Service Battalion, who is now known as "Good Time Huling." It's better-to save-first-and-spend-what's-left—and don't argue with Pfc. "Call-me-Rebel, Suh" Fullerton . . . he's Sunday night's Bond Program MC at the Camp Theater . . . and takes no back talk . . . Didn't he auction Movie Star Frances Dee's hat right off her head in a dashing Transcontinental Bond Tour?

A 25-GUN SALUTE . . . MGy Sgt. Benjamin Poloff of Base Artillery Battalion casually bought two \$1,000 Bonds and then as casually announced his bond total is now \$25,000 . . . it's smart to be thrifty . . . Warrant Officer Clarke, just back from overseas, wanted to get behind those over there . . . he did, to the tune of four \$1,000 bonds . . . that's one way of backing up your buddies.

CROSSING THE BAR . . . The Bond Bar at the Officers' Club fizzed with greenbacks . . . \$50 and \$100 bills were small-time stuff after two \$500 greenbacks crossed the bar . . . total amount of bonds sold at the Club as this goes to press, \$24,375 . . . Not bad, McGee!

SEVEN STARS of seventh training . . . flashed on the Camp Theater at the Sunday B and Show . . . Pvt. W. J. Clark, a veteran of "Arsenic & Old Lace" and "The Man Who Came To Dinner." Corp. David White of the Pasadena Playhouse, Vocalist Corp. C. A. Connor of the Connor Band, Script-writer Lt. Bill Stapleton, PHM, 3/c G. White, Composer Lt. Harry Campbell (you'll be humming his hit song "Fujyama Mama"), and Pvt. Mildred Burke . . . no, no, she's not in 7th Training, but she was in the show. She's No. 7, and what a lucky number she is for any show.

FLASH NEWS . . . Civilian organizations going over the top . . . chief salute to the Labor Board which quintupled its quota . . . The Commissary and Depot Quartermaster have tripled their scores and Public Works have hit their quota square in the middle with \$1,500 in Bonds . . . They are out to win!

THE \$15,000 QUESTION . . . Can I join the \$1,000 Club if I buy three \$500 bonds? "Step right up, 1st Lt. Howard L. Hubbs, you're in!"

ONLY 24 HOURS LEFT . . . BUY THAT BOND TODAY AND BUY IT FAST!!!



# AROUND THE GLOBE

America's warfare in Germany, the Philippines and in the Theater somewhat abrupt new phases that dashed of quick victories over Nazis. Nips and raised dark prospects of prolonged battles of his- tory. Weather conditions ywhere were horrible, during her war week, definitely fan- ing desperate enemy armies their savage stands before k and Allied offensives which ed painfully ahead.

senhower's SHAEF in Paris uted a dispatch which de- the heaviest fighting of ld War II is raging along western German borders. Re- ly hopes ran high that Viv- Europe would come before mas, but the Germans, with home front under stern rois, did not collapse as ex- d. From Bradley's U. S. 15th Army Group HQ came 1spatch warning that the breaking sacrifice and hard- endured by the U. S. First y in slashing and blasting t out of Hurtgen Forest be- Cologne was a forerunner of y of the greatest battles of ry. It will be fought along Roer River by the First and h U. S. Armies. They are g the bulk of Germany's Front armor and about 25 try divisions, mostly picked an troops, along the nine- mile Linnich-Duren sector.

## Unique Struggle

ominously, dispatches said a litude of factors, which ot be detailed will make s battle "one of the unique uggles of military history," h heavy losses inevitable. igh spots in the pros- t for the Allies are these: thin four months, Germany expected to be on the verge home front starvation—and mised greatly increased y bomber war against rman targets will further tically reduce Hitler's eady severely short oil and nitions supplies.

many admitted one of his greatest battles of attrition igh the West Front. There 00 relentless Americans and front line soldiers are val- y striving for Eisenhower's e objective: destruction of Rundstedt's 70 outnumbered divisions.

terian leaders emphasized artillery barrages and cas- of aerial bombs are being ized to kill Hitlerites and nize Allied casualties. USAAF RAF armadas struck a series heil mightiest blows against Nazi homeland. In one 48- period, the fantastic total 000 bombers blasted strategic n targets, mostly oil plants rail yards. The focal point rld War II still is the sector Cologne and Dusseldorf, an Ruhr-Rhineland bastions east of the powerful Boche River line.

## Eastern Front

ermans handicapped the adian First Army around e Siegfried Line's northern thors at Kleve and Gock en Rhine dykes were blast- flooding wide areas in Hol- d.

Britain's Second Army, ighting seven picked Jerry nsions, pinned enemy hordes ainst the Maas, mopped up und Holland's Venlo in y combat, and battled at aselдорf.

America's Ninth Army, in fu- rious warfare, deepened its wedge toward the Ruhr, battling into Julich and Linnich. Also joining in what may be the war's fateful conflict was the U. S. First Army, alongside. After the Ninth cap- tured Lindern and Beek, break- ing fiercest enemy counter-at- tacks, these Yanks drove upon Kirchberg, 23 miles from Cologne. The First Army veterans, behind flamethrowers, tank fleets, bar- rages and air bombardments, surged from corpse-strewn Hur- tgen Forest after several weeks of horrible warfare and plunged to- ward Duren, encountering mazes of German defense works.

Sweeping from France, the U. S. Third Army in heavy fighting reached Merzig and Saarlauten and shelled Saar- brucken. Pouring across the Saar River, Yanks at Saar- lauten fought in the city's eastern sections. Franck Ger- man resistance reflected Hit- lerite alarm over this threat to the rich industrial region.

To the south, the U. S. Seventh Army co-operated in driving Von Balek's Germans from France. The Seventh spread over the Saar and Rhine plains, north of cap- tured Strasburg, fought strongly at Hagenau, French rail center, and pounded the Siegfried Line's hard shields in a thrust toward Karlsruhe, great enemy supply center. French First Army troops cleaned up Nazi pockets in the Mulhouse-Colmar area.

## Tokyo Bombed

America's air war against the Japs in Tokyo and the Philippines was spectacular and punishing. Drowning 7,000 more Japs when destroying seventeen ships in two convoys endeavoring to reinforce Yamashita's Army on Leyte, US divebombers boosted enemy losses to 26,000 men and 33 transports and seventeen destroyers, the ves- sels mostly being sunk. Thirteen Jap torpedo bombers were destroyed by USN ships resisting a power- ful attack in Leyte's waters. Daredevil USN destroyers twice bombed Ormoc, enemy coastal stronghold, upon which US Sixth Army troops slowly tightened their envelopment despite most difficult terrain and weather conditions.

Again, air war was fought over Tokyo when a fourth Super-Port fleet blasted aircraft works. US Adm. Mitscher branded Japs "vi- cious brutes" and declared Japan's naval aviation "practically elim- inated."

## China Theatre

China's military crisis be- came more grave, causing the Chungking Government and the Chinese Communists to approach an accord on co- operation. Jap avalanches speeded from Liuchow west- ward into Tushan, rail center 75 miles southeast of Kwei- yang, Burma Road junction in Kweichow Province. This col- umn was in position to drive on to Kunming or to Chung- king, its speed indicating lit- tle resistance was encounter- ed. Another column from Liu- chow moved southward toward Nanning and French Indo- China, compelling American authorities to order Americans from Kweichow, Kwangsi and Yunnan, southern provinces.

## Italian Theatre

In Italy, the US Fifth Army and British Eighth Army scored local gains south of Ravenna, on

# War Bond Billboard

**CAMP LEJEUNE PEARL HARBOR DAY CASH WAR BOND DRIVE**

DEC. 7, 1941

HELP YOUR OUTFIT MAKE A GOOD SHOWING BETWEEN DEC. 1ST AND 7TH AND BUY A CASH WAR BOND

WATCH THE BOARD FOR YOUR DAILY STANDING

**EVERY BOND IS A Smack! FOR THAT STAB IN THE BACK!**

UNIT	CASH SALES GOAL
CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES	
TRAINING COMMAND	
SCHOOLS REGIMENT	
SPECIALISTS TR. REGT.	
INFANTRY TR. REGT.	
HEADQUARTERS, GRAND DIV.	
WOMEN'S RESERVE	
MEDICAL BATTALION	
COAST GUARD DET.	
MONTFORD POINT	

**CASH SALES GOAL \$175,000**

Photo By Pfc. Charles Ramm, Camp Photo Lab.

This Bond Billboard in front of the Camp Theater records, in a unique manner, the progress of Camp Lejeune's various organizations during the Pearl Harbor Day War Bond Campaign. Figures, representing different units here, chase the Japs, pushing the enemy nearer and nearer his doom as Bond purchases mount. The board was designed by Lt. W. J. McVicker of the Engineer Bn.

# Marine Major of Bataan Has Complete Vengeance On Palau

By S/SGT. WARD WALKER

PELELIU, Palau Islands — (De- layed)—Seldom has a man gained such complete vengeance . . .

This action is in its final stages now. Disorganized and cut off from their supplies, the Japs are holed up in their caves—living in their own filth, then dying of thirst, hunger, and, Marine explosives.

They are kept from surrendering by some queer code of their own. They ignore Marine entreaties to surrender, to give up a hopeless fight. They are suffering horribly, not because of Marine cruelty but because of their own stubbornness.

One of the Marines who watches the death-hunt of the caves without any expression of pity in his flint-gray eyes is Major Michel Dobervich, 28, of Ironton, Minn.

You see, he was one of the defenders of Bataan. He was one of the men with Lt. Col. Edward Dyess in the "March of Death." He saw his men bayoneted and beaten to death by their Jap cap- tures when they were too ex- hausted to move. He hiked the 80 miles without food or water

the Adriatic, northwest of Paenza, in the center, and southeast of Bologna, despite fierce Nazi counter- blows. Italian Fascist troops deserted in droves, creating a manpower problem for the Ger- mans.

## Eastern Front

Russians scored spectacular ad- vances against retreating, German Armies in northern Hungary and eastern Slovakia, capturing vital rail centers. Driving northward, another Red Army captured Duna- foldvar on the Danube, 40 miles south of outflanked Budapest, Hungarian capital. This Army was also reached Lake Balaton, guar- dian of invasion routes into Aus- tria, and advanced ten to twenty miles daily over battered Nazi remnants.

through the jungle heat of the Philippines. He was kicked in the stomach by a Jap soldier, beaten in the face by another.

Half of his men, the men who fought until the last chance was gone, at Bataan, fell in that blood- stained, body-strewn 80 miles. Theirs weren't hero deaths but deaths by torture at the hands of a degraded foe.

He saw them shot in the stom- ach and left to die in the sun by Jap sentries posted at the water points. He saw Americans with a heritage of pride throw themselves into the muck of animal wallows to drink.

## ALMOST SMILES

And so there's almost a smile on his face as the days pass and the Japs hold out in their caves.

"I would say a lie if I said I didn't enjoy this," he said, "I am not a cruel man, I would treat them kindly if they surrendered to me. But I am glad they want to fight it out."

The stocky major who looks older than his years, perhaps be- cause of his close cropped dark hair or perhaps because of the deep lines left in his face, often stands looking toward the hills of Peleliu, Suicide Ridge and the other cliffs where the Japs are being hunted, cave by cave.

"I know what they are going through," he said. "On Bataan our food gave out. The men were wounded and sick — there were no medical supplies. Water was scarce. Ammunition was almost gone. And still the enemy kept coming."

"Yes," the major said slowly, "I know what they are going through. And I am glad."

It comes as no surprise to Major Dobervich that the Japs are hold- ing out here, as they have every- where, to the last man.

"Those of us left alive after the March of Death were herded into a group in an open field," he re- called. "We were kept bare-head- ed for nearly four hours in the

sun until we were 'softened up' enough.

"A Jap captain made us a speech. I think of that talk often. He told us of the Jap conquests, of how Japan would rule the Pa- cific and everything in it. 'You are our enemies,' he screamed at us. 'You will always be our en- emies. You are not entitled to good treatment. We will fight you for ten, even 100 years until you are all dead.'"

Major Dobervich was graduated from North Dakota State Uni- versity in 1939 and was commissioned in the Marine Corps the same year. He was assigned to duty in Shanghai with the famed Fourth Regiment, one of the proudest organizations in the Corps.

That handful of Marines land- ed in the Philippines Dec. 2. With the Army they fought step by step until they were forced to surrender on April 3, 1942.

"Camp O'Donnell was 80 miles away," the major said. "The Japs started us hiking toward it the day we surrendered. We were moving four abreast, from 600 to 1,000 in each section."

"The story of that march has been told—how natives risked their lives to give us sugarcane and rice, how the Japs shot the natives when they saw them. The Japs took our canteens and poured our water on the ground—then struck us if we even frowned."

Young, strong and un wounded, Major Dobervich made that hike in four days. The last part of it is just a delirious memory of thirst, horror, and putting one foot ahead of another.

Nearly a year later, after eeking out an existence at a Jap prison camp, Major Dobervich and miss others escaped, reaching the United States Dec. 16, 1943.

He was married to a childhood sweetheart, Lois Lorraine, last June 4 and a month later he joined the First Marine Division for duty in the Pacific. His wife is living at Grand Forks, N. D.

"There will be more of these islands," he said, "And more Japs will choose to die the rough, hard way. Maybe, some time, the faces that haunt my memory will wear smiles instead of tortured masks."

## Male Call

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

## He'll Have To Go Through Chanel's





# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

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## Marines And Seabees

(An editorial by Comdr. W. L. Johnson, CEC, USNR, OinC of the 95th Battalion. Reprinted from the 95th's "News-Views.")

Talk with a Seabee who has been in the forward area and you talk with a friend and admirer of the Marines. It is a mutual friendship that has grown out of the respect each service has for what the other is doing.

The Seabeess' first contact with the Marines was not so pleasant; throughout his boot training he was being continually reminded of what awaited in advance training "when the Marines get hold of you." It was a threat that turned out a good deal like it had been pictured; all lived through it but the Marine instructor came in for a lot of expert Seabee verbal decorations.

It was several months later, on our first "Island X"—Apamama—that we really got acquainted with the United States Marine. We discovered he was a worker as well as a fighter; an independent sort of guy who did things for himself, had tools of his own and knew how to use them. We learned, too, that he did not mind sharing them. It was Marine amtracks and tractors that plowed through the salt water and up the coral beaches bringing the Ninety-Fifth's gear ashore during those first days before our own equipment could be brought into use. There we heard the story of the Marines at Tarawa—heard first-hand how they fought and how they died. Their traditions about which we had heard so much suddenly became living events with which we were closely associated.

Common privations and common dangers brought us close to the men of the Marine Corps. We shared with them everything from food to foxholes; we were welcomed to their camp and post exchange; we found them to be all-round good fellows who liked Seabees and the Seabee way of getting things done. Anything they had was shared for the asking—scarce items such as welding rod and tires were divided cheerfully. We discovered them to be ingenious craftsmen—a power washing machine they built of junked odds and ends was a work of art. It is only natural that these working, self supporting, hard fighting men won respect.

This friendly relationship carried on into the Marshalls. There again was a sharing of equipment and supplies—their large concrete mixer that saved hours of back-breaking work—a sharing of messing facilities, a welcome to their entertainments, friendly competition in some instances and mutual support in others.

The men of the Ninety-Fifth do not have to read newspapers and magazines to learn about Marines. And the experience of this Battalion has been the experience of innumerable Seabee units throughout the world—especially in the Pacific area. The small cemetery at Apamama, the large one at Tarawa, the wind-swept one at Roi-Namur—these are mute but eloquent proof we have seen of the way they have to get some of their jobs done. Beside it, our difficulties and inconveniences assume small proportions.

No comment need be made of the major role the Marine Corps is playing in the war and its contribution toward approaching victory; it will become part of the tradition that has made the United States Marine the toast of fighting men the world over, and the dread of our enemies. Comment is in order on how personal experience convinced us that his reputation is well earned.

Incidentally, no greater tribute has been paid the Seabees than their acceptance into close friendship with this, the proudest branch of the armed service. Primarily builders but none-the-less fighters, the Seabees will be going wherever duty calls and if given their wish, they will be going along with the United States Marines.



## What Others Say Editorially ...

### 'Gettysburg Address'

"Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of the war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place of those who gave their lives that the nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

"But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

On Nov. 20 Abraham Lincoln's memorable Gettysburg Address became history for the eighty-first year. As we observe the 464th anniversary of the Pilgrims' landing at Plymouth Rock, we cannot help but recall his words—"that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom" without that feeling, that glow of pride that comes to every American upon news of victory. Yes, we have much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving day.

We are thankful we have a great leader in our drive to crush the evil forces that threaten the American way of living. We are thankful that after five long years of war, our victories increase in number, our goal comes closer to realization. Our Army and Navy are second to none, our home production has reached unbelievable, staggering statistical goals. We are winning the war! For that

we can be thankful. "That the dead shall not have died in vain!" The war is being won. Let us win the peace that follows!"

—The Courier, USNH. Portsmouth, Va.

## Chaplain's Corner

### WHAT IN THE WORLD IS GOD DOING?

A young but battle-scarred Marine came to me the other day and with bitterness in his voice declared that God must be sitting on the balcony of heaven with His feet on the railing looking complacently down upon the behavior of the children of men. This lad has previously lost a brother in the South Pacific, and had just received word that a second brother had met a similar fate, and he wanted to know what God was doing to allow such things to happen. The problem that was troubling that lad was not a new one; it is an age-old question, but with each successive generation it requires a new and convincing answer. However, I believe, the answer to it lies in the past.

God chose a people and called them Israel; being proud of His newly adopted children He was very indulgent in the manner in which He poured out His blessings upon them. Israel soon became spoiled, and filled with conceit they turned their backs upon God. God, who had spared the rod for so long a time, now applied it vigorously. The enemies of Israel rose up 'round about them, and their cattle and crops were destroyed, their men were slain, and their children were left hungry. They began to realize that they couldn't get along without God, after all.

With penitence in their hearts, they turned to the temple again. Then the sun came out upon them, and they were warmed by the sunshine of God's favor, and all was right again. But another generation grew up which knew not the experience of their fathers, and they too felt in time that the religion of their fathers was obsolescent, and they turned to the more exciting religion of the pagan tribes in whose midst they dwelt. The sunshine vanished, and the cloud of God's disapproval fell upon them, and they were sore afraid. The experience that had been their fathers' was now theirs, and they were feeling the weight of God's wrath. So the cycle continues.

While the cannons roar, and the bombs fall, men will look up and see the angry face of God, and because their knees knock in fear they will fall upon them in supplication. Down through the centuries we see the cycle moving continuously; peace and prosperity resulting in a turning away from God, punishment by the rising of the nations resulting in a turning back to God, which then brings the cycle back to peace and prosperity again. Until men learn to get their eyes off the ground and look up to the mountain heights and further to the throne of God, wars will continue, and brothers will be killed, and the youth of the day will ask, "What in the world is God doing?"

Chaplain Paul W. Reigner



# Gherkin Uncovers Plot Against I. Boots In D. I. School Room

Instructors Deliberately Trained In Various Methods Of Torture, Gunther Discovers As He Gets A Taste Of Judo Tactics

GUNTHER (Honest, Guys, I'm Kidding) GHERKIN While in boot camp, I first conceived the idea of find-out from whence Drill Instructors came. Resembling in shape and form, sometimes weirdly human in their uct, it seemed to me that they had once been as you I, but that somewhere along their path of life a dial Dr. Frankenstein had made them into monsters. After much inner turmoil I finally resolved to risk ything to find the place where these creatures were ted. I became one myself. So now the whole horrible y, all the gory details, the evil facts gathered at the of my life, I present for publication.

I began my campaign late in oot training. One day I let I see me as I sat tearing and legs off live horseflies. very next day I was called r an interview.

CHOICE interview took place in the uarters of the Training Of- It was brief. On one side s desk was a twelve-foot bull On the other sat a gorge- blonde. As I came up to the officer looked me over, got up and walked out of the In a moment I had my s on the lovely whip.



Each day, for sixteen days, Bill Kue demonstrated a new way to kill a man with one blow. That reduced our class, but was interesting. I fouled him up one day, though. He was using me to demonstrate how to knock a man's brains out with one swing of a club. He reckoned without the old Gherkin skull. He looked pretty foolish when it took him two blows to knocked them out. Each day, when our hour of judo was over, we swabbed the deck clear of blood and went on to some other class. The first bit of advice we received was never to let a recruit feel that you and he are on the same side in the war. NO COMPROMISE But at the same time, we were instructed to explain to recruits why they had to do and learn certain things. "The reason we teach you to swim" (we had to learn by heart) "isn't that we give a damn about you, but think of all the valuable equipment that will be lost if you drown."

Then there was military discipline to be studied. Discipline, is to march until you drop, and when you drop, to fall in cadence. Then there was a class in the nomenclature and manual of the swagger stick. We had to learn

Any student who cannot pety a recruit with a look and maximum of two threats is shed out, and his swag- stick is broken in front of e entire class while muf- drums beat out his dis- ce. e dirty fighting class was r the guidance of Sgt. Bill a pale, slender boy of about hundred and twenty pounds, slogan is, "Why break your accidentally when I can teach to do it the scientific way?" ter a warming-up period of thenics, we went into rolls and (DIRTY) fighting is very ly to know when you go into (ve.)



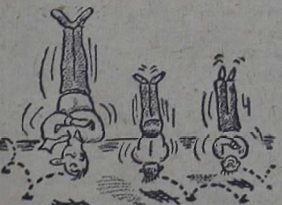
MADE UGLY FACES IN THE MIRROR" en we leaped over one an- r, landing on our heads. This supposed to strengthen our s. Anyone who broke his s, was immediately fired from class. s soon as all the students were ding fr, and those with en legs, ad dragged them- ra who Dr. e way, the sur- ed off n. I still move were trickling. maining other le Sin' S were being taught ructors, I assumed t people. ed was a session

of Murder, Inc., done by the numbers. There was a wild, wonderful melee in which students were flying through the air and dropping as the gentle rain from heaven upon the mat below—splattering. One man was smiling as he goured out the eyes of a friend with his thumbs. A moment later the friend whipped a bayonet out of his dungarees and performed some dental surgery on his pal with the handle, leaving him with a winning, but toothless smile.

REDUCED CLASS Each day, for sixteen days, Bill Kue demonstrated a new way to kill a man with one blow. That reduced our class, but was interesting. I fouled him up one day, though. He was using me to demonstrate how to knock a man's brains out with one swing of a club. He reckoned without the old Gherkin skull. He looked pretty foolish when it took him two blows to knocked them out.

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"PRACTICED JUMPING ON OUR HEADS" how to twirl the stick while we walked past a line of recruits, and how to tap it against the side of our leg in a way calculated to instill terror in the hearts of all boots.

A FINE ART We were told to be careful in handling recruits. For instance, if we grabbed one by the chest in order to slam him up against the wall, we were to be watchful not to pull any buttons off his dungaree blouse. These are difficult to sew on again.

There is a technique whereby you can grab a recruit, pull him toward you, snap him back, and pull a handful of hair out of his chest without even straining the buttons on his blouse. But that takes a good deal of practice.

We also learned the art of reaching into the middle of a marching platoon and dragging a recruit out by the scruff of his neck without causing any other man to miss a step. In our classroom that resembled a backstage dressing room, we all sat before little mirrors and practiced mean expressions. The M-1, we were taught, is a recruit-carried, spoon-fed, mass-operated instrument of torture. You got it by the front hand-guard in your left hand, and by the rear bandguard in your right hand, and by the recruiting with the stock. understood if you broke the over a recruit's

head you got a bonus of \$10 in cash, and everybody else had to buy you a beer.

The Browning automatic rifle was described as an improvement over the M-1 in that it was twice as heavy, and you could hit the recruit twice as hard. And being a full automatic instead of a semi-automatic rifle you could also hit the recruit twice as fast.

When I went through the special class for unintelligible belching, we were forced to keep two hot boiled Irish potatoes in our mouths while we shouted "Bar hurfuh hoo! Rigo-bleike-har!"

THE SECRET It was considered the acme of perfection if you could call a command that sent the first section into a right flank maneuver and the second section to the left oblique in double time.

We learned that the only word you really had to know in order to give a lecture was "gizmo." For example, a lecture on the operation of the M-1.

"When you people pull the gizmo on your rifle, this crooked little giz goes forward, and releases this funny little gizmo that you can't see from where you are sitting. Then the giz flies forward, engaging the little gizmo behind my hand. Of course I will expect you people to remember the names of all these parts."

There is one thing that has not been mentioned. It is not taught at the D. I. School. It is only learned after trying days with a platoon on the field and in the barracks.

It is the feeling inside a D. I. when he sees 70 Marines leaving P. I. on the same train that brought in 70 bedraggled civilians two months before. The feeling that makes him walk slowly back to his battalion area, avoiding a certain barracks that is suddenly terribly empty and deserted, and saying to another D. I. what he never said to his recruits: "There goes the best damn platoon that ever hit this island."

## 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.

MONTFORD 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 BB29—Open daily from 0800 to 2130.

MIDWAY PARK Community Center—Open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 1400 to 1800.

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

## World Series Pictures

Pacific Atoll Sorta Late SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—After almost three years of fighting in the Pacific, Marines aren't the easiest people in the world to shock. But members of this Marine unit were almost jolted out of their dungarees recently.

Huddled on the side of a sandbag dotted hill, they sat watching a newsreel unravel. Pictures of the first game of the World Series flashed on the screen. World series pictures overseas already. Amazing, they thought. And then they found out they were going to see the 1942 series. —By Sgt. Henry Weaver.

With one exception, all woods burn better the older and drier they are. Only the ash makes better fuel when burned green.



## We Welcome The "Windsock"

Another Marine Corps newspaper made its entry into the service paper listings last month as the Air Station at Cherry Point, N. C., came out with its first issues of "The Windsock," a twelve-page tabloid.

Executive editor of the "Windsock" is Major Arthur W. Little, Jr., while Sergeant Brad Boyle serves as editor. Others on the staff include Corporal Nixon Smiley, news editor; Private First Class Jim McManus, sports editor; Private Victor McNaught, staff artist; and Sergeant John Roberts, staff photographer. Not listed in the masthead, but an artist whose work Globe readers will remember, is Johnny Inglis, whose series of sport cartoons were very popular in this paper some months ago.

As is the case with most service publications, "The Windsock" is a weekly—making its appearance every Saturday. It is printed on the presses of The Times, in Raleigh, N. C.

The Globe is pleased to welcome this new addition to service newspaper circles, and equally pleased to predict that—if first issues are any criterion, the "Windsock" will immediately take its place alongside other major Marine publications—The Quantico "Sentry," Parris Island "Boot," San Diego "Chevron," and Lejeune "Globe."

## Lend A Hand

Crowded bus conditions have brought about quite a problem for a Marine miss stationed at Cherry Point's Marine Air Station . . . Seems this lady, Private First Class Priscilla Allen, was preparing to board a south-bound bus at Richmond, Va., when a male Marine offered to help her with her suitcase . . . Everything was fine until the man boarded the bus, the gal didn't—and the stranger rode off with the suitcase . . . The incident took place at 1100, 26 November . . . Anyone at Camp Lejeune having any information pertaining to this case is urgently requested to contact the Lost and Found Department, Room 254, Building 1, or Phone 5417 . . . It's very important that the young lady have her things returned . . . So, if it was you or your bunkie who helped the gal out, how about finishing the job and getting her suitcase back to her?

The Globe's Tent Camp correspondent, Eual Thornton, entered his nomination for the camp's "meanest man" title last week . . . "This guy," explains Eual, "swiped a pre-war Gem razor, some new blades and a tube of shaving cream from a bathroom in 'B' Village, Trailer Camp" . . . Perhaps the kleptomaniac has already discovered the fact—by the loss of an ear or so, because the safety guard on the razor has been worn thin through 12 years usage and fails to function properly at all times.

And the razor's rightful owner, naturally, wouldn't be too sorry if the razor's new owner accidentally slashed his throat . . . "This yarn is on the level," explains Thornton. "I ought to know—it was my razor!"

## Roamin' Around

Scenes About Lejeune: Rice strewn on the walk in front of the Camp Chapel . . . A reminder that some things never change—war or no war . . . The kids selling newspapers at Hadnot Point . . . Waiting nine or ten years until they can join the Marines . . . Bus lines full of Libber T. Hounds waiting to chop-chop off the base and head for the wide open spaces—or at least to Kinston or Wilmington . . . Ray Collins, formerly of the Camp Theatre and Rifle Range, now in Artillery Battalion, along with Ralph Dodd—both of Northern New Jersey . . . Dodd just back from overseas . . . Robert E. Lee, suh, name-sake of the famous general, recently completed a quarter-master supply course here . . . Theatre patrons robbing themselves of chance to buy newspapers on the way into theatres by foolishly discarding them in the houses when leaving, meaning a lot of extra police work for the crews . . . And thoughtless Marines jeopardizing the new long-distance telephone building (near the bus station) by unnecessarily causing damage to installations . . . People overflowing the post office with Christmas gift packages . . . The Central PX boasting a "department store" atmosphere, lacking only a Santa Claus.

## What's In A Name Dept.

Carpenters Mate Carpenter and his mate have a second mate aboard now . . . Cm3/c B. W. Carpenter and the missus welcomed the new arrival, Beverly Jean, at the Family Hospital last month . . . And a Marine Corps Sailor recently was transferred from this base to Headquarters, Washington, D. C. . . . This Sailor's name is Ida, and she's a WR private.

"I think that I shall never see  
A girl refuse a meal that's free—  
A girl with hungry eye not fixed  
Upon the drink that's being mixed:  
A girl who doesn't like to wear  
A lot of junk to match her hair;  
But girls are loved by guys like me  
'Cause I don't like to kiss a tree."

Pfc. Anonymous.





## Shore Party Operations Of Third Division Is Praised

By SGT. HAROLD A. BREARD  
(Former Globe Staff Writer)  
SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC  
(Delayed)—Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commander of the Third Amphibious Corps, recently praised the Third Marine Division for its shore party operations during the battle of Guam.

Transfer of the cargo at the reef, under the supervision of four officers was mentioned specifically by Gen. Geiger. Lt. Col. Virgil M. Davis of Washington, D. C., and Maj. Howard A. Hurst of Spokane, Wash., each handled a landing beach. The third beach was divided between Capt. Richard M. Elliott of Vernon, Tex., and First Lt. J. S. Nordling of Caspian, Mich.

## "Suki-Yaki" Joins Marine Squadron As "Tide Turns"

Felelu, Palau Islands (Delayed)—To ground crewmen of the first Marine fighter squadron to operate from this island's newly-won airstrip, their latest "recruit" was an early indication that the tide had turned in the American favor in the first days of costly fighting. "Suki-yaki," a large German Shepherd dog formerly belonging to the Japs, gladly joined forces with the Leatherneck airmen when they discovered him wandering in the jagged hills closely adjoining the airfield.

A diet of "C-ration hash" is apparently a welcome change from the lean Jap rations. "Suki-yaki" is putting on weight rapidly, according to his owners, who report that he has recovered from shell-shock caused by heavy artillery bombardment of the enemy hill positions.—By S/Sgt. John T. Kirby.

## New Tugboat Can Tow Almost Anything

WASHINGTON (CNS)—The War Shipping Administration has announced the development of a new type naval craft, a 195-foot tug which can tow almost anything afloat. The tug is powered by two Diesel engines and carries enough oil to remain at sea 75 days. It is manned by a crew of 40 merchant seamen and officers and a Navy gun crew to man a 2 1/2-inch gun.

## QM BATTALION

# Inspectors Find Area Spruced Up

By PVT. ALICE WEIMANN  
The area was spotted this past week as QM personnel rather apprehensively awaited the arrival of the inevitable—A&I. However, the inspecting party came, saw, and left well satisfied, so our preparations were not in vain. Among the visiting dignitaries, we welcomed Maj. Gen. Allen H. Turnage.

Just back from duty in the Pacific is 1st Lt. Lelan F. Sillin, who is now attending Motor Transport School, and who will eventually join the faculty there. Second Lt. Floyd E. Hyatt has taken over the duties of Battalion Adjutant, in lieu of WO C. C. Miles, who has been with the Bn. since October, 1942, and who now departs for duty overseas. Before leaving for the West Coast, Mr. Miles spent a ten-day leave in Philadelphia. Everyone who has ever worked with him is sincerely sorry to see him leave, and their good wishes will follow him "over there." The same holds true for Lt. Laurence Heath, who leaves at the same time. We promise to continue in our fight for that Challenge Cup Trophy he had his eye on for QM Bn. with unabated zeal. Lt. Russell Piel has taken over the reins as "A" Company Commander. Lt. Victor E. Johnson is the new Bn. Recreation Officer, and Capt. Joseph L. Harrington is now Bn. Athletic Officer.

Perhaps a crisis has finally caught up with Lt. W. D. Kinzer at the Motor Transport School which he entered in November, 1942, as a private. Corporal, then sergeant stripes deservedly found their place on his sleeve, and were soon followed by an OCS opportunity. Upon graduation, he was returned to the school as an instructor, and today finds him in charge of property in the stockroom. So far this up-from-the-ranks lieutenant has given the school two false alarms regarding his transfer. In fact, the last time we were so positive he would leave Camp Lejeune that we celebrated his departure. The following day brought "changed plans" and Lt. Kinzer suggested that we celebrate his return. Now, for the third time, Lt. Kinzer is scheduled to leave MTS, and for the third time, we wish him good luck.

Sergeant "Skippy" Lucas and Pfc. Jeanne C. Messner have already volunteered for duty overseas, and Cpl. "Johnnie" Gales is planning to do likewise. After a happy landing we'll see you all in Hawaii, they say.

Staff Sgt. Frey has returned from seven days of heaven in "Cow Town" Texas (where the West begins), and still hasn't stopped enthusing over the beauties of his native state. P. S.—I don't think he means the landscape. . . . Sgt. McCrackin spent his seven days in Tennessee, and is willing to inform all and sundry that as far as he is concerned, Texas can take a back seat.

"Cat fever" has claimed another victim in "C" Company's pay clerk, Pvt. Almee Kelsey, who is now recuperating in the WR dispensary.

Lajeune's Scalping Season: Buy a Cash War Bond on Pearl Harbor Day! Swamp 'em with wampum!

## GUARD BN.

# Texan Tries Merchant Marine But Ends Up In Marine Corps, And Thereby Does Get Around

By SGT. KEN ZALOUDEK  
"One man's loss is another man's gain" held true in June of 1941 when Corp. Cecil H. Beauchamp walked into what he thought was the Merchant Marine Recruiting Station.

Instead, he found himself in the U. S. Marine Corps' Recruiting Office, where the recruiting sergeant didn't have to spend much time in convincing him that the Marine Corps is a good branch of the service.

While going through "Boot Camp" at San Diego, he didn't realize that he would some day take part in history-making events of the world. After completing recruit training, the real task came when he went overseas with the Second Division to participate in the Battles of Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Saipan for which the unit has been cited by the President. Although he believes Tarawa was the toughest fight, it was at Saipan that he was wounded by artillery shrapnel during his first day there.

Five days in the hospital didn't stop him from returning to the battle. After recuperating he returned to the front only to be wounded again after ten days of fighting.

Last Saturday during parade and inspection in the field he was awarded a star in lieu of the second Purple Heart. His only ambition at present is to get the war over with, but when that is done he wants to settle down at Marlakoff, Tex., and with the aid of the "G.I." Bill of Rights, buy a farm of his own.

The "little man", six feet, three inches tall and topping the two hundred mark on the scales, is noticeably absent from the Sgt. Maj.'s Office. During the short time that Sgt. Maj. Hotte was in the Bn., he made many new friends. With the echo of adieu and good-luck wishes ringing in his ears, he is on his way to a new assignment in New Orleans, La.

Just returning from overseas duty with the Second Marines in the Pacific area is our new Sgt. Maj., R. D. Briggs. He is quite different from our former Sgt. Maj. in height and weight, but his feet are big enough to fill Sgt. Maj. Hotte's shoes. The record of the Second Marines speaks for itself and now the "Make yourself at home" sign is hung out to our new member.

The Thanksgiving Dance was well attended and believed to be the largest group present at a Bn. dance. Sweet music was played by the Signal Senders and two spot dances were held. One of the tender prizes for being on the lucky spot when the music stopped was awarded to Pvt. Eva Cooper of the WR Rec. Bn. and Corp. Lanie. The second lucky couple were Corp. Florence Court, also of the WR Rec. Bn. and Pfc. Hippie. Evelyn Ferguson, sister to one of the Gd. members, who is visiting camp, consented to do a tap dance. Ann Powers of the WR Bn. entertained the audience with two very good Irish songs. A vote of thanks is extended to these girls for their very fine performance. The refreshments, "hot - dogs" washed down by Cokes, brought favorable comment from many who prefer something warm to eat on these cold nights.

The dance made one thing evident to this reporter. A large number of people are missing a lot

of fun because they either late or don't start dancing enough. Therefore, "in order everyone to have the most while it lasts, don't wait half evening to start dancing."

A group of 80 WR's from Recruit Area plus a large number of other girls were present desired to dance, but a num the male populace stood in corners debating among them with whom to dance. The Corps has no history of so bashful men; so it is hoped the future a host or hostess not be needed to give each a personal introduction to the er sex before he asks her to

From the Camp Prison word that Pfc. Federico, land and Dunn are not in to become mounted guard. When they went horseback on a recent week-end, one have thought the Lone R had acquired three brothers, or two unsuccessful attempts stay astride the animal. Pfc. ricio managed to hang on, I three of the men were seeking relief from the liniment bottle day morning. . . . The silence fell upon the prison com when Pfc. Bouvier went of rough no longer exists. The strel returned to duty this . . . The men in Bks. No. lieve they have a real "E boy in Pl. Sgt. Debnam. At his constant reflection in the ror seems like a picture o wall . . .

Sgt. Kovish of 2nd Gd doesn't appear to be able to up with the women. It while boating he challenge fair maidens to a race, but behind . . . The dance, R which was popular a few ago seems to have been c to a new game by Pl. Sgt. S. Watch him some time at the ette counter in the Service I . . . Corp. Kraft really himself trying to be a hos visitor. Ask him if Evelyn son likes our camp . . .

Corp. Pritchett was passing cigars last week. "Yup," "It's a girl!" . . . The per clerk in 2nd Gd. Co. office a new acquaintance at a dance. He doesn't believe in business with pleasure so she called him on the tel he only asked where he cou her back. (The several p ears at the office listen wouldn't have anything to d it, would it, Corp?)

## Boy! That's Going Up In A Hurry!

SOMEWHERE IN THE PA—A couple of cases of rapid motions are recounted by Bill Dvorak, a Marine Corps bat Correspondent.

In one week, he reports, nery Sergeant George M. 22, was promoted three ranks corporal through sergeant an two sergeant to his present

In a similar case, Platoon geant Eugene E. Dowling, 2 was promoted three ranks a week—from private first through corporal and serge his present rank.

It's easier to save and what's left than to spend and what's left.

## DANIEL BOONEDOCKER





CAMP

# le Spirit mps Tent mp Early

**VT. EUAL THORNTON**  
sons of the Infantry  
Regiment at Tent Camp  
d their ranks greatly de-  
tely by the activation of  
of replacement drafts,  
for officers as well as  
men.  
quently more than half of  
tallions have been forced  
acally start from scratch  
and some still are low in  
pending the arrival of  
al boots from Parris Isl-  
d veterans with overseas  
tes-side service.  
ll be no solace to the  
o learn that troops have  
ming and going on this  
New River in recent  
with the rapidity of an  
gun.  
er, it should grieve them  
as the time approaches  
Tent Camp graduates to  
to action on the respec-  
fronts and begin preach-  
at they practiced here  
: M-1, BAR, machine gun  
er weapons of war.  
**THE SPIRIT**  
early three weeks yet be-  
St. Nick creeps down the  
but the troops here-  
have already caught the  
as spirit.  
ened Devil Dogs daily  
he two post exchanges in  
of remembrances to send  
me to their folk. No mat-  
v grimy their dungarees  
ow how rough their skin  
y don't forget those left

n that connection it may  
to mention that many  
boys are sending cash  
instead of investing their  
in trinkets.  
ck of the camp Post Office  
that for the period 4-20  
er 601 money orders  
ng to \$25,952.64 were is-  
S/Sgt. Joseph C. Grisanti,  
mail clerk, and his assist-  
he ducats averaged \$43.18.

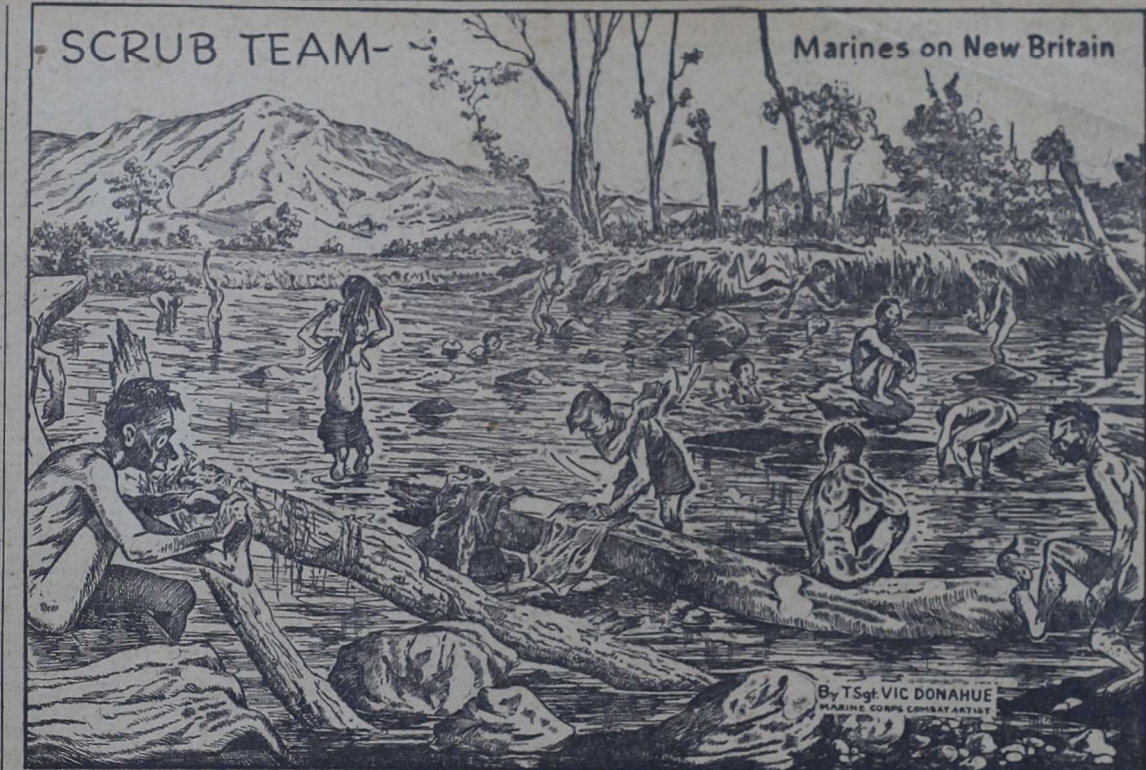
**IN OFFICERS**  
officers have assumed the  
g camp provost marshal  
g officer.  
Samuel S. Smith Jr., for-  
of the 1st Battalion, is  
as provost marshal. He  
Capt. Charles E. P. Hud-  
th has been assigned to  
th Motor Transport, Quar-  
r, Oceanside, Calif.  
tioned Warrant Officer  
n Zucker, who formerly  
as company officer with  
i Company, has been as-  
as brig officer. He suc-  
Capt. August W. Berning  
s been assigned to the 4th

n.  
our of the officers involved  
shift are overseas veterans.  
mith served for 22 months  
onderry, North Ireland, and  
Zucker was with a defense  
n for two years and figured  
Gilbert Islands landings.  
er switch to take place was  
Lt. Col. Robert E. Stannah,  
iding officer of the First  
n, who has been assigned  
as a member of the Camp  
general court-martial. He  
his new duties 29 Novem-

**S GIVEN GEAR**  
ement drafts shipping out  
ve ample athletic equipment  
her supplies to keep them  
ined in their idle time, ac-  
to a general order recently

ded in the list of gear are  
s, soft balls, boxing gloves,  
s, volley balls, horseshoes  
her articles too numerous  
tion.  
a package of playing cards  
furnished for every ten  
package of pinocle cards per  
three men, cribbage board  
men and checker boards,  
men, dominoes and an as-  
ment of other games.  
tation forming 80 per cent  
placement draft may carry  
own gear which was pre-  
issued to them, while the  
ing drafts will be issued  
before packing their field  
rt packs.  
gear will presumably follow  
to the combat zones, ready  
between shots at the en-

**N DASHES**  
-born John E. Denby-Wilkes  
Third Battalion and Ex-  
atic Secretary Charles Car-  
the Eighth Battalion, pri-  
whose stories were in last



## Veterans Of Third Marines Here Recall 1943 Thanksgiving Dinner Under Fire

**By SGT. JACK HARMON**  
Among the Marines at Camp  
Lejeune who sat down last  
Thanksgiving Day to bounti-  
fully laden festive boards were  
a number of veteran officers  
and men who harkened back  
to 1943's Thanksgiving Day on  
Bougainville when the Third  
Marine Regiment's turkey din-  
ner was prepared under fire  
and served on the firing line.  
Jap mortar fire was finding  
the range of the Regimental  
CP that day and wounded men  
were being borne past the busy  
galley. But all the men of the  
Third Regiment, commanded by  
Col. George W. McHenry, now  
Training Command Chief of  
Staff, got their turkey. And so  
did those of attached units who  
were anywhere near stable  
lines.  
Capt. Thomas A. Breen, QM  
Battalion Mess Officer here,  
was then serving as Mess Of-  
ficer for the Third Marines. He  
attributes success of the turkey  
distribution and delivery to the  
ingenuity of "Frenchy" Nolan,  
regimental mess sergeant.  
A few days before Thanksgiv-  
ing, Col. McHenry received a  
phone call from Major Paul  
Chandler of Division QM, ask-  
ing "How would your outfit like  
to have some turkey for  
Thanksgiving?" With hope, and  
perhaps a shade of doubt, the  
colonel assented.  
On Thanksgiving Eve two  
trucks rumbled into the regi-  
mental food dump that here-  
tofore had known only stocks of  
"K" and "C" rations. They were  
loaded to the topboards with

4,200 pounds of turkey fresh  
from the Tuna boats.  
From then on it was a mad  
scramble for the mess person-  
nel. "Frenchy" quickly had the  
job organized. He knew what  
poundage could be boiled on  
each field range and the loca-  
tion of them all. Shares of the  
various units were delivered  
over rough jungle roads.  
As no fires could be lighted  
that night for fear of detec-  
tion by the enemy, the flurry  
of cooking began with the first  
crack of dawn.  
The Japs, desiring to kibitz  
on this unusual activity, loosed  
a mortar barrage during the  
morning but it failed to halt  
the proceedings. By 1100 all  
cooked turkey was broken down  
to enable men on the line to  
eat it easily from their finger-  
s.  
From the galleys the hot food  
was hurried by jeep, truck and  
handcarts to the firing line.  
Trucks and amphib that  
brought in wounded went out  
on the return trips with tur-  
key packed alongside boxes of  
ammunition. The Raiders, in an  
outlying position, had their tur-  
key delivered in hand-carried  
food containers.  
Of the twelve companies to  
be fed, all but two got their  
turkey. Those two were mixing  
it up too closely with the Japs  
to make delivery practicable.  
And mess sergeants didn't like  
the idea of any Japs acciden-  
tally getting hold of any of that  
turkey!

All meat was cooked by 1300  
that day and some 4,000 men  
enjoyed every ounce of the 4-  
200 pounds, their first welcome  
change from "K" and "C" ra-  
tions in a long while. They  
didn't have the "fixin's" of  
salad, gravy, vegetable and pie  
and perhaps it wasn't piping  
hot when it reached the hands  
of the boys on the line.  
But there is no doubt about  
this—to them, that Thanksgiv-  
ing dinner is one that will long  
be remembered as a "swell  
feast".

## Jap Souvenir Gives Marines Some Woes

**GUADALCANAL—(Delayed)**—A  
Marine column hiking through the  
hills here recently stumbled onto  
a Japanese machine gun.  
Suspecting an attempted ambush  
by Japs, who escaped into the  
mountains in the battles here two  
years ago, patrols started search-  
ing the area.  
The patrols were recalled when  
word of the discovery brought an  
enlisted Marine forward with the  
admission that he had picked up  
the gun as a souvenir in a more  
recent action on another island.  
Fearing some other souvenir fan  
might "borrow" the weapon, he  
had covered it with grease and  
lugged it to its brush-covered hid-  
ing place.  
The \$64 question: Shall I spend  
it or save it? Buy that extra War  
Bond TODAY!

## ARTILLERY BN.

# 21st Light AA Group Graduated

**By SGT. WALTER R. SLICK**  
The 25 November, 1944, marked  
the completion of the twenty-  
first basic and advanced class in  
the Light AA Group. Command-  
ing officers and instructors con-  
cerned can be proud of the fine  
ratings achieved by this particular  
group.

Lt. Col. Oscar K. LaRoque Jr.,  
battalion exec has replaced Lt.  
Col. Hoyt McMillan who has re-  
ceived his orders to report back  
for overseas duty.  
Everything wasn't blue skies and  
stars on the battalion sports front  
for the past week. The touch  
football team lost two close de-  
cisions to Signal and the OCA  
Battalions respectively. The bas-  
ketball team suffered setbacks at  
the hands of OCA Battalion and  
Schools Regiment. However, the  
basketball team bounced back on  
the winning side by defeating  
Headquarters Battalion Wednesday  
evening.

## PERSONALS ABOUT PERSONNEL

Just before one of these Satur-  
day Inspections Cpl. Bengelink  
dropped a dime. A buddy picked  
it up and put it, for safekeep-  
ing, on the shelf in front of  
Bengle's sack. When the specifi-  
cations were read off, Ben found  
himself officially charged with  
four offenses: 1. Unauthorized  
article on shelf. 2. Dust on un-  
authorized outdated article. 3. At-  
tempt to bribe inspection officer.  
4. Insufficient bribe. Ben is look-  
ing for a lawyer to fight the case  
out.

Christmas gifts and New Year's  
greetings seem to be somewhat pre-  
mature here in the battalion, due  
to the rumors of several large  
transfers. Confidentially they are  
not to Washington, so form your  
own conclusions. After dusting,  
refilling, and rearranging every-  
thing in the battalion files from  
Chaucer's Canterbury Tales down  
to battalion promotion order No.  
1, Corp Sowle was very much let  
down over the unarrival of the  
expected inspection party.  
After spending a very pleasant  
furlough in that out of the way  
place of New York. Pfc. Spann  
returned to find that his indis-  
pensable position was taken by the  
H&S runner and he has become  
available to dispense with Japs.  
To most of us Thanksgiving was  
just another day but to Corp.  
Chambers of Sgt. Majors office it  
was a day of torrid love affairs.  
A fog of mystery surrounds the  
recent seventy-two Pfc. Joe Fla-  
herly had in his home town of  
Brooklyn. Off the record we un-  
derstand his uncle operates an  
Army & Navy Store there. Is it  
clothing you need, Joe, or is there  
some other attraction?





# Guam Recruit For MC



U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Marine 1st Sgt. Charles Guilford of Atlanta, Ga., and seventeen-year-old "would-be" Marine Jimmy Guerrero of Agana, Guam, look over enlistment papers at a Leatherneck base in the South Pacific. Jimmy stowed away aboard ship to accompany the Marines who freed his homeland and now is seeking admittance to the Corps. Meanwhile, he's unofficially attached to the first sergeant's unit.

## Young Stowaway On Transport 'Adopted' By Georgia Sergeant

By SGT. GEORGE R. VOIGT  
Marine Corps Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—(Delayed)—If Uncle Sam and the sergeant's wife will allow it, Marine 1st Sgt. Charles Guilford of Atlanta, Ga., may come back from this

war with his own "Man Friday"—a seventeen-year-old Guam native who has "joined" the Marines and stuck with them despite all regulations to the contrary.

When Sgt. Guilford's unit swept through Talafofo Village in Southern Guam last July, young James Leon Guerrero became a voluntary recruit. He's small and alert, with big, dark eyes and black, unruly hair.

Jimmy followed the Leathernecks wherever they went on their mopping up campaign against isolated Jap outposts on Guam. And, finally, when the island was secured and Marines were loading their transports, Jimmy announced his intention of going along.

**REGULATIONS CITED**  
The youth was commended for his fidelity, but joining the Marine Corps, he was told, was not that easy. There were regulations.

Two days out at sea, Jimmy was discovered hidden in a pile of Leatherneck gear by Sgt. Guilford. What to do with the young stowaway immediately became the foremost company problem.

After the case made its irregular way through the ranks to the commanding officer, Jimmy was placed in charge of Sgt. Guilford, an arrangement which proved mutually satisfactory as the sergeant and ward developed into fast friends.

**WANTS TO GO TO U. S.**

Jimmy, who went to an American school in Guam for six years before the Japs came, wants to go to the United States with his adopted outfit. He has filled out papers to join the Corps officially, for he means to stick with Sgt. Guilford.

"I'm willing," the sergeant says, "Jimmy's the best man I have in my company. Only I'd have to get my wife's permission before I took him home with me."

So the matter now is up to Uncle Sam and to Mrs. Helen Porter Guilford of Atlanta.

## Chamorra Chant Is Jap Death Knell

GUAM—(Delayed)—The Chamorros, natives of Guam, are helping Marines bury the Japanese dead that litter the fields here. One winced old man, busy at the job, had a wide grin and was chanting. The chant, which marked the cadence of the shovel, was:

"Two years and eight months"—(thump) "Two years and eight months"—(thump)

The Japs landed on Guam in December, 1941.

## SIGNAL BN.

# Touch Grid Team Seeks More Games

By CORP. DON WAGONER

Last week Signal defeated the Quartermaster Battalion 19-0 making nine straight wins for our football team. Our only loss was to the Quartermaster Battalion and that was the first game of the season being played by a team that wasn't very well organized. The football season ends on Dec. 23rd. We hope to schedule six or seven more games before the end of the season. We challenge any other outfit. In Training Command to a game. Any outfit desiring a game please contact Sgt. Hogue at 5366.

The battalion personnel section has two WR's taking over, Privates Wall and Howard, former workers at Training Command.

There has been considerable sea-bag packing throughout the battalion with several of the old timers shoving off for parts unknown.

Weeks funny story was when Private Pepper, Co. "B," reported to the First Sergeant that his locker box was missing. Also of the student in Field Telephone taking a test, the question was: "What is the fastest means of Radio Communication." The answer was "Telephone."

Cpls. Licko and Coulter whose wives are expecting a visit from the stork very soon... Pfc. Strahl returning from furlough still choking from the "Smoky City"... Pfc. Brenneman eating all the chow in Jacksonville... Corp. Heatwole trying to save up a carton of cigarettes by the two pack-a-day method.

Ye old scribe signs off now for the last time (packing seabag) and Signal will have a new correspondent, Corp. Heatwole, from the Sergeant Majors crew.

## Service Writers To Be Awarded Fellowships

NEW YORK (CNS)—Annual fellowships for service personnel, both men and women, officers and EM, who demonstrate potentialities for creative writing, are available from the 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. The Fellowships are worth \$1,500, and are payable both to personnel on active service and to honorably discharged veterans.

Here's how you qualify: Submit a book or play, either in full draft, part draft, or in outline form, together with at least one completed chapter (to indicate your approach to your material), to Bertram Bloch, eastern story editor for 20th Century-Fox, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. A committee of judges will pass on the literary quality of the narrative writing, originality of the idea material and the possibilities for full-length development by the author. If your contribution is considered to have sufficient merit, a fellowship award will be made and you will then have one year to complete a full-length book or play.

At present, 20th Century-Fox contemplates award of approximately 25 fellowships, but the number may vary, depending on the quality of the submissions. The awards will be made on the basis of individual merit and not in competition with other entries.

## Here's One Marine Who Joined Corps So He'd Get Home

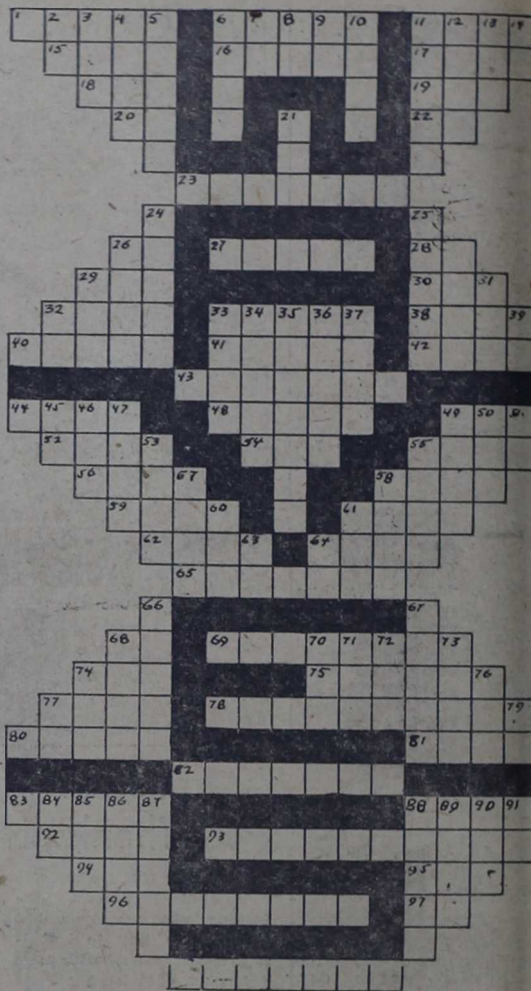
By SGT. ELVIS LANE  
SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—(Delayed)—Many men have joined the Marines to see the world but Marine Pfc. George P. McDonnell probably is the first to join so he'd get home.

Home, in McDonnell's case, is Shanghai, China.

"I thought, when I left Shanghai in June, 1941, that the first Americans to land in China in force probably would be Marines," the eighteen-year-old McDonnell explained. "So I enlisted as soon as I was old enough."

The tall, angular youth, born in Tientsin, China, of American parents, recalled that he first wanted to be a Marine when only thirteen—the day he watched a small group of Leathernecks stop a column of Japanese soldiers from entering Shanghai's International Settlement.

## Crossword Puzzle



—PFC. VICTOR A. GOLD, H. & S. Company, Engineer Battalion.

### HORIZONTAL

1. Smoke.
6. Heron-like bird.
11. Aids.
15. Ripped.
16. Markets.
17. Transportation toll.
18. A number.
19. A metal.
20. Street (abbr.).
22. The (Spanish).
23. Beseech.
26. Pair (abbr.).
27. Positive terminal.
28. Symbol for sodium.
29. Tiny.
30. One who (suffix).
32. Particle.
33. Demand.
38. Rip.
40. Top.
41. A knight's weapon.
42. Alleviates.
43. Straw carpet.
44. In.
48. Mexican debtors.
49. Exclamation.
52. Skills.
54. Royal Netherland Grenadiers (abbr.).
55. Periods of time.
56. A separate piece.
58. Woody plant.
59. By mouth.
61. Italian monetary unit.
62. Greek letter (plural).
64. Sties.
65. Military shoulder ornament.
68. Thus.
69. Remoteness.
74. Conjunction.
75. Hatreds.
77. Bare.
78. Distortion.
80. Liberated.
81. Music study.
82. Pacify.
83. Had in mind.
88. Reverential.
92. To box.
93. Exclusions.
94. Health resort.
95. Compass point.
96. Mutes.
97. Plural ending.

### VERTICAL

2. Preposition.
3. Kitchen utensil.
4. Native metals.
5. Lets.
6. Issue.
7. A state (abbr.).
8. Railroad (abbr.).
9. And (French).
10. Russian ruler.
11. Behind.
12. To lade.
13. Sea eagle.
14. Symbol for tellurium.
21. Remote.
24. To deal with.
25. Make one.
26. Fondles.
29. Grief.
31. Russian news service.
32. Not (prefix).
33. Strike.
34. More tardier.
35. A word meaning the site of another word.
36. A frosting.
37. Belonging to men.
39. Again (prefix).
45. Symbol for sodium.
46. Three (prefix).
47. Man's name.
49. A plane surface.
50. Territory in New Gu.
51. Like.
53. Dry.
55. Mistakes.
57. Companion.
58. To color.
60. Fold.
61. Sheltered side.
63. South America (abbr.).
64. Place (abbr.).
66. Well known.
67. Sharp.
68. Positive.
70. Infant.
71. Bustle.
72. National Institute of search (abbr.).
73. Give out.
74. Insect.
76. French coin.
77. Title of respect (abbr.).
79. A slate (abbr.).
84. Plural ending.
85. Associated Press (abbr.).
86. Dozes.
87. A footpath.
88. Languages.
89. Electrified particles.
90. Unit.
91. We.

## GIs In Pacific Miss Malted Most Of All

Pacific (CNS)—Red Cross representatives at a South Pacific pooled a group of servicemen the question:

"If you could have anything wanted what would you ask first?"

The winner, by a big margin, was a cold malted milk.

Next in order were (2) a steak, (3) the cup that cheers (4) a beautiful girl.

### GERMANS DRANK

France (CNS)—The Nazis, their occupation of France, all the bad champagne in the country—but very little of the stuff.

According to French sources Wehrmacht consumed 60,000 ties of champagne a day. They didn't specify that it be good champagne, said Frenchman, "and as a result, is no bad champagne left France."

Get on the Bond wagon!

## Camp Characters

By BARRON



PFC. "NON-G. I." JOE

You've heard of "G. I. Joe" ever since the present conflict started but the character depicted above is the original "Non-G. I. Joe." From head to foot and from inside to out, every article of clothing he wears is a little better than those of his fellow Marines. The Marine Corps Quartermaster Dept. has spent many years and millions of dollars perfecting the regular Marine Corps uniform and accessories but it's not good enough for our Joe.

His uniform must be tailor made, his shirts are Army officer models, and his field scales straight from 5th Ave. Skivvies are not good enough for Joe. His underwear comes from the best civilian shops and his caps are from the officer's side of the better stores. His fair-leather belt is of imported leather of course.

Seeing him arrayed in all his splendor headed for liberty, it is sometimes difficult to figure out just what branch of the service he represents, but if he should accidentally run into a sharp-eyed officer before he gets out the gate, our guess is that his next uniform will be roughly cut faded blue dungarees and that he won't be making any more liberties for some little time.



Type doesn't end the day for hundreds of persons at Camp Lejeune. In fact the photographers found that while most of us are socked away there is a great deal of activity. Representative of this activity are these pictures. They do not tell the entire story, but give you some idea as to those serving Camp Lejeune.

# WHILE LEJEUNE SLEEPS

The Fireman are always on duty and at the far left you see Pfc. C. C. Walton of Firehouse No. 3 as he is checking on an alarm signal. And, another faithful crew is the Camp telephone center where Pvt. G. Townsley watches the switchboards while checking long distance call slips.

The Naval Hospital and the various dispensaries have their night problems, too. Here, Miss Alice Hasty of the Hospital checks on a patient with the aid of a Corpsman.

Rain, snow or shine, there are always outposts which must be maintained. Typical of these many posts is the Stockade sentry, Corp. Hugh C. Oswald who checks Motor Transport Driver Sgt. Ralph G. Evans, also out on some night duty.

PHOTOS BY  
Corp. John Murphy,  
Pfc. Charles Bann,  
Camp Photo Laboratory.

You may eat only three meals per day, but at the mess halls there is always someone maintaining a watch. Auk S. Petrovich of Mess Hall #9 not only watches, but cooks. Also, in the MR mess halls will be WRE on duty.

Constant watch must be maintained at the power plant and here it is performed by civilians. C. T. Hooper is shown here keeping a watchful eye on the meters which must be constantly checked.

MPs have their night hours, too. Here is Pfc. Joe Geri on duty at the Trailer Camp MP post.

Camp Personnel Office at Bldg. No. 2 is constantly on duty, receiving and assigning the incoming men. Also it's the one spot where the whereabouts of each enlisted man at the base is kept. Duty Sgt. Struzanski checks in Pfc. V. McCartin (left) and TSgt. William Humphrey.

Motor Transport never stops. Sgt. Pat Russell is checking the list of drivers who are also out in the night. Note the clock and the hour.



## Class In Safety



Photo by Pfc. Charles Ramm, Camp Photo Lab

Carl A. Armstrong, Jr., Camp Safety Engineer, (standing at blackboard) gives the class in Industrial Safety Engineering some valuable pointers during an instruction period. The course is a War Training Class sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education and given here under the auspices of N. C. State College. Most of the students are civilian supervisors but some Marines, too, are enrolled. A 12-weeks course, it started here 16 November.

## Laundry Exceeds Bond Drive Quota In Two And Half Hours

The sixth war loan drive went over with a terrific bang at the camp laundry. Word was received that the laundry employees were called upon to help swell the "kitty". Their allotment was \$1,500. Two and one half hours later the quota in pledges was reached and passed.

The Marines at Camp Lejeune should be a clean lot. The laundry used 5,670 pounds of soap, 4,000 pounds of starch, and 3,000 pounds of alkali during the month of October to help them get that way. The new annex to the camp laundry is nearing completion and will be serving its purpose as the linen exchange room soon.

## MT Employees Hold Good War Bond Rally

The civilian employees of motor transport had a War Bond Rally Monday afternoon. Lt. Colonel J. M. Ranck Jr., motor transport officer, and Lt. Shelton B. Taylor, civilian, personnel officer, made talks to employees in regard to bonds and safety.

Lt. Colonel Ranck congratulated the employees for being 100 per cent in payroll deduction for bonds and also in safety for 14 months with only one lost time accident, and asked all to continue in the future as they had in the past.

## Librarians Report

### Two Travel Notes

Miss Peggy Rose, Librarian in the Women's Reserve Battalion area, recently left on leave to visit her relatives in New York and Falls Church, Virginia.

Miss Vernese Bennett recently returned from a visit to her family in Cleveland, Ohio.

## Safety Class Now Has 25 Enrolled

The safety class has far surpassed all expectations. Twenty-five people are now enrolled, and are making rapid progress. Results can be seen as supervisors return to their jobs and put into effect what they have learned at their classes. These classes consist of questions and answers, and discussions on safety at which time their particular duties are explained in relation to safety personnel at this camp.

It may be of interest to personnel of the camp to know that the Safety Office is most anxious to have any suggestions or new ideas. If you have any safety posters or ideas for them you may drop in to the office and they will be glad to give you whatever assistance possible.

Anyone noting any unsafe conditions is urged to report them to the safety office so that the necessary action may be taken. Plans are being worked out for awards

## 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 Foll, Reclamation and Salvage; Miss Mary Jones, Camp School; Mrs. Rosemarie Neider, Disbursing Office; and Mr. Kotasek from Public Works.

## Jap Slappers Marines Use 10-Yen Notes As Membership Tokens In Exclusive Club

By S/Sgt. Ward Walker (Marine Corps Combat Correspondent)

PELELIU, Palau Islands — (Delayed)—Leathernecks of the First Marine Division, earth-bound and ineligible for membership in the Short Snorters' Club for the most part, have started an exclusive organization of their own: The Jap Slappers' Club.

Each Marine's token of membership is a ten yen note, provided at the Imperial Government's expense. Member exchange signatures on the notes, producing the bill upon challenge.

Penalty for non-membership is one dollar, U. S. currency, or consumption on the spot of one can of C-ration hash, cold. And dollar bills are at a premium.

Minneapolis (CNS)—A clerk in a local war plant knows how to get rich quick. His salary was raised from \$38 a week to \$125 a week when he discovered a new system of bookkeeping.

for departments and shops having the most perfect safety record for a certain period of time. More information on this matter will be announced soon.

The Labor Board is making plans for a Christmas party. From all indications everyone will have a gala time.

## 'Last Of The First' Club Formed By 1st MarDiv Vets

ATLANTA, Ga.—(Special)—The "Last of the First Club," an organization of members of the First Marine Division (Reinf) has been chartered and is accepting applications for membership. Sgt. James Northrop of the Marine V-12 Detachment, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., announced. Sgt. Northrop is secretary of the new organization.

Formed in Atlanta on 7 Aug. 44 at an observance of Guadalcanal Day, the Last of the First Club was presented with an ancient bottle of cognac which will go to the last living member of the club. The precious bottle is stored in the vault of an Atlanta bank for safe-keeping. The Club will meet each 7 August.

There are no dues. The sole requirement for membership is that the applicant shall have taken part in an amphibious landing against an organized enemy as a member of the First Marine Division (Reinf). This includes Navy men who were attached to the First at Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester and Peleliu.

Twelve Marines organized the Club at Atlanta and are listed as charter members. President is WO Luther A. McLendon of Atlanta. The charter organization will accept applications for other local chapters by groups of ten or more First Marine Division officers or enlisted men.

## Farms Told To Give Jobs To Servicemen

Schenectady, N. Y. (CNS)—American farms will face the necessity of becoming processing plants after the war so that they may provide jobs for homecoming servicemen, according to Carroll P. Streeter, managing editor of The Farm Journal.

"The only way to keep this country rural enough for its own well-being," said Mr. Streeter in an address here, "is to provide enough good jobs on farms and in country towns."

## Good Jobs Seen For Seabees After War

Washington (CNS)—The training Seabees receive should qualify them for good jobs after the war. Cdr S. E. Milder told a recent meeting of the American Merchant Marine Conference.

With American Foreign Trade after the war likely to be plentiful, Cdr. Milder said, there should be ample opportunity in the ranks of longshoremen for Seabees "who have already proven their worth and properly served their apprenticeship."

## HEADQUARTERS, TC.

## Signal Senders To Play For Christmas Dance On Dec. 16

By SGT. JACK HARMON

Holiday festivities for this battalion will be led off by their gala Yuletide Dance on Saturday, December 16th. With the "Signal Senders" orchestra giving out on the podium in mess hall 211 that night, we will all enjoy an evening chock-full of fast, entertainment and keen competition. A mountain of prizes will be on hand to reward patrons for their participation in this affair in as Christ-mas an atmosphere as the decoration and entertainment committees can conjure up in the mess hall. Further details of the dance will be given at a later date.

Inasmuch as points can be obtained through dancing in the Training Command Challenge Competition, the entertainment committee headed by Corp. Al Cioffi of the QM department is hoping to get several bids for challenge dances between this battalion and any other that will challenge or be challenged. The dancing match could be staged any night. Anyone so desiring to participate can get in touch with Cioffi by calling 5456 or contacting him in barracks 316 after office hours. The only other dancing match thus held in the Trophy battle was between Infantry Schools Battalion and the Range boys on 14 October with Schools taking the honors.

Rallying to last week's call for participation in more sports and with boasts of fine bowling teams on every hand from TC competitors in the Cup and Trophy race, the boys are forming their own bowling team and vow they'll strike their way to victory. When this went to press, their first match hadn't been arranged. But it is expected that whoever it is, the following tussle will be a torrid one!

Congratulations on promotion this past week are in order to the following Classification—Personal: Robert Alan and John Day who traded their three stripes for Staff; Valoris Williams, who jumped from Pfc. to Corporal; Vera Moore, who made that grade from Pvt. to Pfc. Incidentally, it has been discovered that one item hard to find men for in assignment to drafts are, of all things, barbers!

H&S Company: Captain D. I. Williams, OinC of all swimming instruction, is on a 15-day leave ... 1st Sgt. J. D. Fogle was admitted to the hospital with malaria ... 2d Lt. Frederick H. P. Barge and WO Harold T. Dickson were detached to the West Coast ... 2d Lt. Wiley Steele joined the battalion as OinC of Parachute Test Detachment ... 1st Lieutenant Victor H. Fiath joined from Headquarters, Department of Pacific as aide-de-camp to Brigadier General Alfred H. Noble ... The General reported in on the 29th, his flag unfurled from the TC

mast on that date ... New faces: Pfc. Ruth Ryan Personnel, T. C. G. Privates 1 Tabele and Mary D'Orazio 1 C. Incoming Enlisted. Pvt. 1 Sundeen in HqBn office ... Col. Donald W. Fuller, who is the Legion of Merit decoration the New Guinea campaign, up his TC-3 duties on the ... Corp. Burdette, 1st Sgt. 1 well's right hand man, pronounced the "Top" about a tra to Chattanooga, Tenn. immediately upon his return from a guard detail there. "Top" suspects the delay he experienced due to transportation difficulties prejudiced his Man Friday in favor of that metropolis!

Corp. Harold N. Bradley of Mail Room, whose heart beats a Washington, D. C. WR, 1 her saying they should marry, December 9th. The reply by was typically GI: "Hold your Stand at ease." ... Corp. W. and Pfc. Meyers solve the cross bus problem by riding from Wilmington, D. C. to Richmond in prone position on the lue racks, likening same to a pul berth!

QM Office: Major T. G. Mc has returned from a leave in ton, N. C. where he spent a time and a quantity of shot ing pheasant and bagging s (Note, Capt. E.) ... WR

Odell reached voting age the ... "Babs" Ferraza is all fit at the typewriter with her "7. Jacksonville, Fla. and the vis her Army Sergeant boy f coming up ... P1SGT. Har Tate ships over on his third c the 14th of December. So all guys who wondered why he looking for hashmarks t night needn't wonder any He'll tell you he's working "20!" "What business

Tony Alfiri our typewriter man have to transact in Balti this week-end?" asked one o boys, adding quickly before we a chance to reply, "I'll betcha the Army-Navy game!" That's right, chum. It'll BE good bus if he picks the right team!

## Bomber Pilots Dive For Missing Molars

GREEN ISLAND — (Delayed) Fresh from a bombing run New Britain, pilots of a M dive-bomber squadron were h lunch in a mess hall here v an emergency call came thro They hastily cleaned their pl and dashed to a waiting truck

A fighter pilot asked what were going to dive on this. "We're not going to dive replied one of the bomber pl "we're going to dive for. On our men went swimming in lagoon and lost his false teeth. P. S.—Mission accomplished! Sgt. James S. Dugan.

## U. S. Occupied Germany Is Laboratory For Military Rule

By CAMP NEWSPAPER SERVICE

The "fingernail" of German territory now held by American troops is serving as a laboratory where military government officers are learning by practical experience, many lessons which will prove useful when much more of the enemy's country comes under our rule.

The occupied territory of Germany over which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower now rules begins on a flat, windmill-dotted plain north-east of the little Dutch town of Sittard and extends southward beyond ruined Aachen.

This occupied Germany had 250,000 population before the Nazis began evacuating it. Probably fewer than 50,000 are left. Its predominant population today is the American Army, which doesn't regard itself at the moment as an army poised for further invasion.

That fact conditions the character of the military government. Its temporary regime is in the area of active military movement. It is under German shellfire by day; German bombs fall on it at night. Tanks and anti-tank guns are dug into potato fields. Important artillery emplacements may be camouflaged in sugar beet fields.

German civilians live in what Lewis Gannett of the New York Herald Tribune, a front-line correspondent, has called a "Teutonic ghetto." They are not permitted to stand and talk in the streets. Throughout most of the region, they are permitted in the streets only on certain hours of the day. In one area, for instance, it is between noon and 1300 when

housewives do their shopping. Farm workers are permitted to the fields at dawn, but to return by 1730. Only the American appointed mayor, doctor, priest, town policemen have permits to at any daylight hour.

Each house bears on its door placard listing the inhabitants, their occupations and ages.

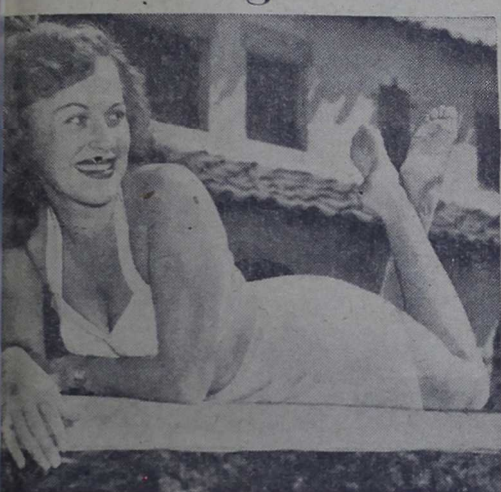
In each of the twenty-odd cities in the territory, American authorities, after careful checking, named temporary burgoines who are responsible for order and food distribution. None is but some towns already are stalling tax systems. Food distribution, except in a few cases where whole villages were evacuated camps in the rear, is left to German officials and v from village to village. In each resident is allotted 300 pounds of potatoes to carry him until next harvest. This same rule was accorded under German and the old ration cards are used.

On the whole there have few cases of disobedience, and evidence that any Germans organizing to implement Hitler's appeal for an anti-American underground. The Germans obey and take care of their own affairs. Uniformly, they express relief at being out of the war.

Offenses for which civilians have been fined or imprisoned are: peering in the streets during bidden hours, trespassing on specified limits, and, in one going outdoors at night without lighted cigarette. The officer tried the case doubts the offense was deliberate.



# GI's Georgia Gal



glamorous Georgia Gibbs, CBS warbler, relaxing sun between radio shows. This gal spends most of are time at camps and canteens entertaining GIs—has made her extremely popular across the nation.

## MONTFORD MUSINGS

### Did Busy At Montford Point During Thanksgiving Week-End

#### SGT. L. A. WILSON

before has Dan Cupid on Thanksgiving with an formal wedding ceremony which the former Miss E. H. Franklin, of Wash- D. C., because the wife of Frederick L. Harrison, of Ohio. The groom is at- to Third Service Co., Serv- Cupid scored again on Fri- vember 24, when he united mony Sgt. Maj. Bedford of Capps, Ala., and the Miss Gertrude Atkinson, on, S. C. The couple were in Jacksonville, N. C. j. Bedford Kinney, is at- Headquarters Battalion, d Point. he same date—November Johnny Bobro and the for- as Bessie Mae Key, both sha, Nebr., were married the Camp Chapel. Pvt. attached to the 38th Ma- pot Company, FMF. Jonel Walton, of Oklahoma kla., and the former Miss Smith, of Beaufort, N. C. nited in matrimony Fri- vember 24. Pfc. Walton hed to Company "A," Sev- arate Infantry Battalion. Willie B. Ashford of Biloxi, and the former Miss Louise l. of Wilmington, N. C., the marital vows Sunday, ol 26, in Marion, S. C. Rolando N. Hearn and the Miss Bernice G. McCar- h of Philadelphia, Pa., were 26 November, in Wilming- d. Pfc. Hearn is now at- to Schools Company.

E USO

the colorful, traditional as the Thanksgiving Party at the Newberry Street Harvest brown cornstalks, neat arrangement of corn cob lined the Lounge Brown, yellow, and red au- leaves in bunches, on the ad about the room added color of the occasion to e. Neatly arranged in the e were bright, yellow pump- and a varied collection of suspended from the ceiling s of nuts, candy and ap-

hundred and ninety-seven and servicemen were pres- the party.

was the main feature of ming. Sgt. Maj. J. E. Huger through as first place win- capturing a Thanksgiving Cpl. Garland Bailey placed winning a large pumpkin and Pfc. Edgar "Tiny" took the booby prize—a giving card of greeting. as for the enjoyable af- ere: Misses Daisy Jones, Martin, and Mesdames Mat- illiams, Tatum Cox, Alae hael

als present from the USO l. Office viewing the pro- club were: Mrs. Kath- Field Consultant, Na- avelets Aid, New

York; and Mrs. Gertrude Heggie, Regional Director, Richmond, Va. Free buffet suppers are served every Sunday night 1900-2100 at the Lounge Room. Servicemen are served free coffee and cookies daily.

#### WORTH NOTING

Many Thanksgiving visitors found enjoyment and comfort at Montford's Hostess House. Among other features at the "Home Away from Home", it was the delicious four-course turkey dinner served that won the admiration of all.

A number of local feminine visitors graced the Recruit Mess Hall during the holiday. The chow was plentiful and very well prepared.

#### THANKSGIVING TILT

The Montford gridders, primed for action, yet stalemated during the past four weeks through inability to schedule a single game—nevertheless succeeded in appeasing 1,500 Turkey Day football hungry fans by staging an inter-squad tilt—the "Yellows" versus the "Greens" at Recruit Football Field. The Greens won 12-6 with halfback Howard Burnett nabbing pay-off aerials to tally twice.

End Scott Wolfe latched onto a perfect heave in the first period to chalk up the lone score for the Yellows.

### GI Ordered Home Goes AWOL Instead

India (CNS) — GIs stationed here are shaking their heads over the caprices of one of their number, a private who went AWOL while awaiting a ship which was to have taken him home to the U. S.

According to an MP report, the reluctant repatriate left Assam Sept. 9 on orders to go home. Instead he took off for Calcutta to visit his girl friend. He finally arrived at the POE a month later, and said he didn't want to go home. Told he would be shipped to the jungle again if he didn't go home, he reconsidered and shipped for the States.

1,000 B-29's COMING UP!  
SEATTLE (CNS)—The Boeing Aircraft Co. has received a new contract from the War Department for 1,000 B-29 Super Fortresses, C. L. Egtvedt, Boeing chairman, announced.

## SWAB STORY



What's on at the

Movies

### HADNOT POINT

#### Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Dark Waters

Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone

Safety Sleuth

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

Topper

Roland Young, Constance Ben-

nett

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

Faces in the Fog

Paul Kelly, Jane Withers

News

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

Sailor's Holiday

Arthur Lake, Jane Lawrence

March of Time

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

One Body Too Many

Jack Haley, Jean Parker

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

Three's a Family

Marjorie Reynolds, Chas. Rug-

gles

News

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

Sunday Dinner for a Soldier

Anne Baxter, John Hodiak

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Woman in the Window

Joan Bennett, Ed. G. Robinson

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

Dark Waters

Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone

Safety Sleuth

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

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Marjorie Reynolds, Chas. Rug-

gles

News

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Murder in the Blue Room

Anne Gwynn, Donald Cook

News

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

Woman in the Window

Joan Bennett, Ed. G. Robinson

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

Dark Waters

Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone

Safety Sleuth

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

Topper

Roland Young, Constance Ben-

nett

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

Faces in the Fog

Paul Kelly, Jane Withers

News

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

Sailor's Holiday

Arthur Lake, Jane Lawrence

March of Time

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

Murder in the Blue Room

Anne Gwynn, Donald Cook

News

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

You Can't Ration Love

Johnny Johnston, Betty Jane

### 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 Recrea-

tion 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 THEAT-

RES—One show each night, 2030.

Roland Young, Constance Ben-

nett.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

Faces in the Fog

Paul Kelly, Jane Withers

News

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

Sailor's Holiday

Arthur Lake, Jane Lawrence

March of Time.

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Together Again

Irene Dunne, Chas. Boyer.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

You Can't Ration Love

Johnny Johnston, Betty Jane

Rhodes.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

Murder in the Blue Room

Anne Gwynn, Donald Cook

News.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

Woman in the Window

Joan Bennett, Ed. G. Robinson

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

Dark Waters

Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

Topper

Roland Young, Constance Ben-

nett.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

Faces in the Fog

Paul Kelly, Jane Withers

News.

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Sergeant Mike

Larry Parks, Jeanne Bates

News.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

Together Again

Irene Dunne, Chas. Boyer.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

You Can't Ration Love

Johnny Johnston, Betty Jane

Rhodes.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

Murder in the Blue Room

Anne Gwynn, Donald Cook

News.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

Woman in the Window

Joan Bennett, Ed. G. Robinson.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

Dark Waters

Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

One Body Too Many

Johnny Johnston, Betty Jane

Rhodes.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

Murder in the Blue Room

Anne Gwynn, Donald Cook

News

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

Woman in the Window

Joan Bennett, Ed. G. Robinson

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

Training Film

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Reckless Age

Gloria Jean

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

The Missing Juror

Janice Carter, Jim Bannan.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

Sergeant Mike

Larry Parks, Jeanne Bates.

News

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

Together Again

Irene Dunne, Chas. Boyer

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

You Can't Ration Love

Johnny Johnston, Betty Jane

Rhodes

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

Murder in the Blue Room

Anne Gwynn, Donald Cook

News.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

Woman in the Window

Joan Bennett, Ed. G. Robinson

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Hail The Conquering Hero

Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

Reckless Age

Gloria Jean

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

The Missing Juror

Janice Carter, Jim Bannan

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

Sergeant Mike

Larry Parks, Jeanne Bates

News

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

Together Again

Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

You Can't Ration Love

Johnny Johnston, Betty Jane

Rhodes.

Beach Theater

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Something for the Boys

Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea

News

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

Hail the Conquering Hero

Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

Reckless Age

Gloria Jean

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

The Missing Juror

Janice Carter, Jim Bannan

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

Sergeant Mike

Larry Parks, Jeanne Bates

News

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

Together Again

Irene Dunne, Chas. Boyer

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

You Can't Ration Love

Stockade Theater

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Meet Me in St. Louis

Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

Something for the Boys

Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea



## Help, Mates!

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

**LOST**—Pair of gloves. Left in rear seat of 1936 Plymouth or Dodge 4-door sedan night of 26 Nov. The unidentified driver mentioned that he was stationed at Rifle Range. Dropped passengers off at Camp Theatre. Small child asleep in front seat of car at the time. Contact Pfc. Frank Pollard, 33rd Repl. Draft, Co. C, Tent Camp. Phone Tent Camp, Ext. 292.

**LOST**—Black billfold with USMC insignia, contained pictures and other papers. Lost in 37th Repl. Draft area, Tent Camp. Finder can keep money but please return billfold to Pvt. Chester L. Lowe, 9th Training Bn., ITR, Tent Camp.

**WANTED**—To buy good used car, preferably 1940 or 1941 model. Capt. H. J. Hamlin, Light AA Grp., OBDS, Base Artillery Bn., or 19 Bayshore Blvd., West, Jacksonville.

**FOR SALE**—Pair of officer's trousers, 35-in. waist, 29 1/2-in. inseam. See Joe Tensley at Camp Tailor Shop.

**WANTED**—Late model coupe or sedan, will pay cash. Capt. J. D. Willoughby, Montford Point Camp Post Office, Call MPC 101.

**WANTED**—Two 12-gauge shotguns, automatic, pump or double-barrel. Lt. D. R. Johnston (USN), Phone 6270 or 6519 after 1500.

**LOST**—Green wrist watch, black face, expandable band. Reward. Sgt. C. J. Schubiger, H&S Co., Hq. Bn., Training Command. Phone 3445.

**FOR SALE**—Kitchen table, 4 chairs, ironing board. Mrs. W. O. Herget, Phone 5365 from 0800-1630, or call at 1072 Butler Drive, Midway Park, after 1700.

**FOR SALE**—Baby bassinet, purchased two weeks ago. Can be seen at 111 Sherwood Road, Jacksonville, Corp. M. M. Bratter, Phone Jacksonville 367.

**FOR SALE**—5-piece dinette, double bed, springs, new mattress, studio couch. Capt. Melton W. Karten, MOQ 2313, Phone 6518.

**LOST**—Blue-black wallet, containing ID card, New York driver's license, address book, dog tag, all bearing name of Cpl. John R. Mills. Wallet was left in Camp Theatre Saturday night, 25 Nov. Keep the money, no questions asked. Return wallet to Pvt. J. H. Bertry, Bks. 404, Hadnot Point.

**FOR SALE**—1937 Ford Fordor sedan. Also one bed, complete, \$35; one boudoir chair and stand, \$15. Capt. William Grul, Phone 5414 from 0800-1700 or inquire at 107 Stratford Road, Pine Ridge Development, Jacksonville.

**FOR SALE**—Harley-Davidson motorcycle, \$125. Sgt. Mickey M. Frankenstein, Bks. 420, Phone 3484.

**WANTED**—Marine's wife to help with household work. Room, board and salary. Dr. Matthew M. Kaufman, MOQ 2321, Phone 6459.

**FOR SALE**—Bathinette, \$3.00; also one practically new baby carriage, one set tailor made blues, blouse 36, trousers 30 waist. Supply Sergeant S. R. Bates, phone 5450, or see at 802 Butler Drive, Midway Park.

**WANTED**—Room and board in Paradise Point or Midway Park for Marine's wife who will assist with light housekeeping in exchange. Or would like to rent room anywhere in vicinity of post for reasonable rent. Corp. A. S. Lanie, Brig. Detachment, phone 5272.

**FOR SALE**—1941 Harley-Davidson 61 motorcycle. Low mileage, good pre-war rubber, winter windshield. Pfc. Dossie Kimbrough, Bks. 511.

**FOR SALE**—Living room, bed room, dinette furniture. Practically new. W. O. R. E. Leady, 1522 Butler Drive South. Being detached 7 December.

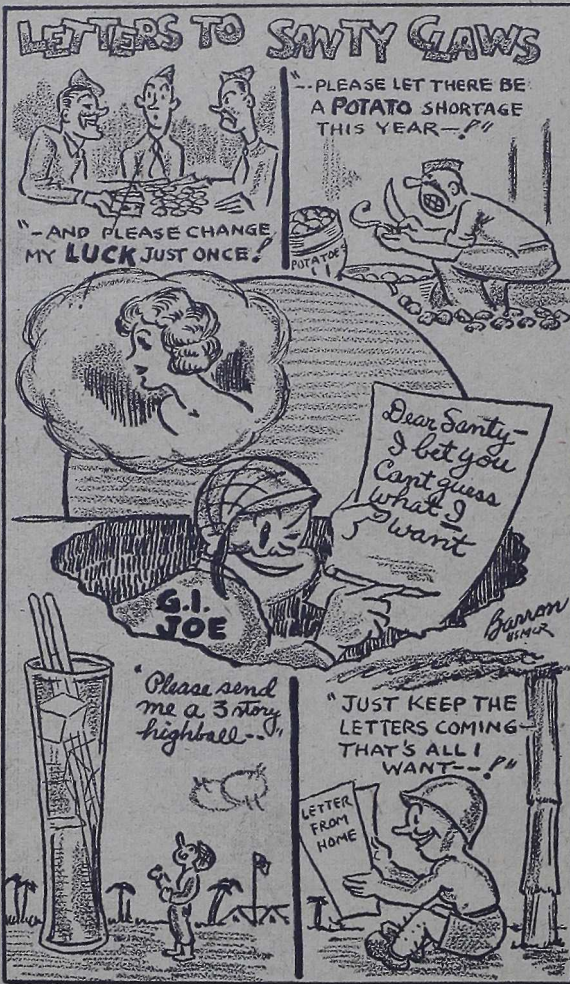
**FOR SALE**—1940 Plymouth 8-cylinder, 4-door sedan. Excellent paint job, good tires, heater, reasonable terms. Pfc. A. J. Drewes, phone 3683 (0800-1630), or visit 1200 Butler Drive North, Midway Park (after 1700).

**WANTED**—Ride for Marine couple to Kansas City or Wichita or vicinity. Leaving 13 December. Drive share expenses. Sgt. Bob Bollinger, C Village, Trailer Camp, 2d row, 2nd trailer (No. 20565) or phone 3463.

**WANTED**—Ride for 1 WR. to Wash. D. C. or New York, leaving 22 December. Drive, share expenses. Cpl. Ida L'Euever, phone Bks. 55, 3193.

**WANTED**—Room with or without kitchen privileges. Navy couple,

## What's Cooking?



no children. HAI/s Virgil Parkman, phone 5049.

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

**WANTED**: Ride to San Diego for Marine leaving 7 December. Share expenses, drive. Cpl. Joe Murrill, phone Jacksonville 8-266.

**LOST**: Ladies Bulova wrist watch between main PX and bus terminal. Can identify. Reward. Mrs. B. Semerica, phone Jacksonville 8-436.

**FOR SALE**: 9x12 fiber rug, one table lamp and one floor lamp. Mrs. W. V. Rogers, MOQ 2518.

**WANTED**: Ride to Tulsa, Okla., on or about 28 December. Drive, share expenses. Cpl. L. McCall, phone 5131.

**FOR SALE**: 1936 Dodge sedan. Motor recently overhauled, 5 good tires (2 new). Good mechanically. Below ceiling price. Leave message for Lt. H. P. Downs at 3235.

**WANTED**: Used baby stroller. Mrs. Richard Szekely, MOQ, phone 6372.

**FOR SALE**: Maple living room, mahogany dining room, and two maple bedroom suites. New furniture. Mrs. J. J. Gatley, 210 Stratford Rd., Pine Ridge, Jacksonville.

**FOR SALE**: Living and dining room furniture. Bookcase, table. Lt. B. B. Brown, 801 N. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

**WANTED**: Living quarters for Marine couple, one child, in Midway Park. Would like to share home and expenses, prefer kitchen privileges. Sgt. H. C. Schoenfeld, phone 5132 (0800-1630).

**WANTED**: Room for Marine couple, no children, for period 19 December through 5 January. With or without kitchen privileges. Sgt. Leslie Beth, phone 5307, care of Chief Niosi.

**FOR SALE**: 1936 Tudor Ford. Good condition. Phone Sgt. J. Odom, Tent Camp, ex-291.

**WANTED**: Ride for 1 WAVE to Washington leaving 22 December. Share expenses. HAI/c Amy Sutherland, phone 3598 (1800-1600), or 3324 (after 1700).

**LOST**: Gold signet ring with initials J.F.B. in Camp Theatre area. Finder please return to Corp. J. F. Bonner, Hq. Co., OC Bn., Reward.

**LOST**: Sterling silver bracelet of Chinese charms, with UCLA "Bear" attached. Reward. Mrs. D. Goen, MOQ 2101, phone 6159.

**FOR SALE**: Remington portable typewriter. Good condition. \$30. Lt. V. R. Chestene, Tent Camp, ex-250.

**FOR SALE**: Play pen, very good

condition. Can be seen at Trailer 14530. A Village, Trailer Camp. Sgt. J. V. Carvin, phone 3110 (0800-1630).

**WANTED**: Ride daily from Tent Camp to Wilmington, return following morning. Leave camp 1630, return by 0715. Sgt. J. L. Johnson, phone Tent Camp, ex-273.

**FOR SALE**: Studio couch, one box spring bed (Hollywood style). Mrs. K. A. Glenz, phone 6470.

**WANTED**: Ride in, or drive car, to Louisville, Ky., or vicinity. Leave Lejeune about 22 December. Share expenses, present references. Pfc. Charles Finley, 1st Cas. Co., Hq. Bn., Bks. 224.

**FOR SALE**: Baby coach; pre-war, rubber-tired, steel-bodied, leather-upholstered, excellent condition. 1st. Sgt. G. K. Burt, telephone 3547, residence 1509 Butler Drive South, Midway Park.

**FOR SALE**: Shoe bargains: Expensive shoes (oxfords and pumps at small cost, Pvt. Geraldine Carran, Phone 3108 (0800-1600).

**WANTED TO BUY**: Model 1934-1937 car preferably coupe. Sgt. R. E. Vincent, phone 3130.

**FOR SALE**: 3 piece Maple living room suite, 2 end tables, 1 lamp table, and kitchen furniture. W. O. C. Miles, 1434 Butler Drive South, Midway Park or phone 3436.

**FOR SALE**: Household furniture, Sgt. Womack, 1526 Butler Drive, N., Midway Park.

**FOR SALE**—Household furniture for 4 rooms; living room, dinette set, 2 bedroom sets including two double beds. S/Sgt. D. R. Scott, 1342 Fifth St., Midway Park, after 1700.

**LOST**: Between Jacksonville and Hadnot Point, billfold containing \$20 in cash, personal papers. Billfold valued for sentimental reasons. Reward. Sgt. M. J. Devita, phone 3686.

**FOR SALE**: Steel string guitar. Mrs. W. W. Rogers, MOQ 2518, phone 6671.

**"HOLD YOUR FIRE"**  
Sgt. Dick Gordon, Marine Corps combat correspondent, reports that this incident from Guam. There was a slight, crackling noise in the bushes and Marines held their rifles in readiness. Just in time an officer barked: "Hold your fire." Out of the bush came three emaciated Guamanians. They had been hiding from the Japs and living off the country for two months. They had hidden so far back in the wild northern sector of the island they did not know the Marines had landed.

## New River Ripples

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

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

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

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

**Chiropractor**—A guy who gets paid for what sailors get slapped for.

**Shot**—That which, if some people have more than one, they are half.

**Time**—The staff between paydays.

**Student**: Why didn't I make a 100 in my history test?

**Teacher**: You remember the question, "Why did the pioneers go into the wilderness?" Well, "To neck" isn't the right answer.

The sign over the door said: "Friendly Credit Furniture Co. Pay monthly. Low interest charges."

Said the woman: "I'm here to pay the last installment on our baby carriage."

"And how is the baby?" asked the friendly clerk.

"Fine," said the woman. "He's getting married next week."

My new boy friend is like the fourth man in the conga line.

How?

You know—one, two, three, jerk.

Did you hear about the lawyer who sat up all night, working on a case and trying to break a girl's will?

Gather kisses while you may. For time brings only sorrow. The maidens who are so luscious today, Are chaperones tomorrow.

She: I prayed for you last night.

Bob: Next time telephone.

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

First Co-ed: I said some foolish things to John last night.

Second Co-ed: Yes?

First Co-ed: That was one of them.

A cute young thing got on the crowded bus. GI Joe immediately got up, but before he could say a word, she pushed him gently into his seat, saying "Thank you, but I really prefer to stand."

Joe stood up again, but again she shoved him down and said she wanted to stand. The third time he stood, shouting, "Madame, PLEASE lemme off, we've passed my town."

A: "My wife is visiting the Canal Zone."

B: "Don't you think the climate will disagree with her?"

A: "It wouldn't dare!"

GI: You have a wonderful form, dear.

She: Must we go all over that again?

Marine in a Jacksonville restaurant: "I'll take the two dollar dinner, please."

Waitress: "On white or whole wheat?"

Time to take your mosquito bar from your bunk and stow it. That's okay by me, pal, but—

Do those skeeters know it?

Pfc. in a letter to wife: "Stop sending nagging letters. I want to fight this war in peace."

It's not the ice that makes people slip. It's what they mix with it.

Ryan: "Did you protest against the movie that represented the Irish as disorderly?"

Kelly: "Did we? Why, we wrecked the place!"

A corset, philosophizes a local wolf, is something that is used to keep the waves out of the waves.

Wacs

## 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.  
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 Service.  
1000—Trailer Park, Church Service.  
1000—Rifle Range, Classroom C.  
1030—Naval Hospital Auditorium.  
1030—Piney Green Worship Service.  
1100—Midway Park Communion, Preaching.  
1100—Courthouse Bay, Theatre.  
1100—Trailer Park, Preaching.  
1330—Third Service Company.  
1800—Brig Ward, Field Hospital.  
1815—Christian Service Lejeune Courthouse Bay, BB5, 120.  
1815—Vesper Service, Women's serve Recruits.  
1830—Young People's Christian Service League, Camp Church.  
1830—Young People's Forum, way Park.  
1830—Young People's Fellowship, Tent Camp Chapel.  
1915—Bus from Courthouse Bay to 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 mon.  
**WEEK-DAY SERVICES**  
1930—(Mondays) Church of Christ, (Mormon).  
1930—(Tuesdays) Glee Club, Lejeune Chapel.  
1930—(Wednesdays) Midway Service, Trailer Park.  
2000—(Wednesdays) Song Prayer Service, Midway.  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES:**  
1000—Area 3 Theater, at the O.  
1900—(Wednesdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel.  
**JEWISH SERVICES:**  
0830—(Sundays) Building USMCWR Service.  
2000—(Fridays) Worship Service, Camp Chapel.  
1000—(Saturdays) Religious Service, Area 2 Theater.  
1930—(Wednesdays) Disciples Group, Area 2 Theater.  
**ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES:**  
0830—Naval Hospital.  
0700—Tent Camp Chapel.  
0800—Montford Point Chapel.  
0830—Naval Hospital.  
0900—Catholic Chapel.  
0900—Midway Park, Communion, 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 O. Chapel from 1530 to 2100.

## POET'S CORNER

TOMORROW

As I lay upon my bunk tonight  
The bugle sounding taps,  
My mind begins to wander  
To my boots and leather chaps.

I haven't seen my pinto horse  
For such a long, long time,  
I wonder if he misses me  
As we use to ride the line.

The bunk house must be  
now  
As it stands alone in dust,  
Will the day soon come that I  
clean

My gear of dirt and rust?

I wonder if the tumbleweeds  
Still drift along the lane,  
I'd love to see the purple sage  
Abloom in 'n'ce again.

But, first there is a job to do  
A job that must be done.  
So I will pray 'til Paint will  
Until this war is won.

—PFC. DELORES E. RAAL  
Co. B, WR

Baby Bonds for babies!



# Medical BN. and Drive Opens With Heavy Initial Purchases

**CHIEF A. S. NIOSI**  
Sixth War Loan Drive is what we would like to go on as saying that those folks who buy bonds and hold them are most patriotic. But, those who buy bonds to show off and turn them back in are a different story.  
Medical Battalion is really pushing to the finish. A special was on exhibit at the pier in Chicago, presenting Exhibit with 200 Marines general public. Lt. T. the Battalion Bond Officer,

is pushing to the limit. The day before the opening of the Pearl Harbor Drive. Dr. Brown received \$6,000 worth of pledges for bonds towards our \$8,000 quota. We feel confident that we will more than exceed our quota.

Chief Pharmacist W. A. Trayer, USN opened up the "1,000 Club" here at the Medical Field Service School, by purchasing the first one-thousand dollar BOND, and to make it better he also purchased a few more \$100 bonds. Mr. Trayer is at present a patient at the Naval Hospital, and we know if all the men had the spirit of such as he possesses we will get this fracas over with, and in a hurry.

Lt. T. Brown is ably assisted in the Sixth Bond Drive, by PhM1/c Charles E. Driesens, Phm 2/c Geary L. Oknich, Phm3/c William Smeal, Halc F. H. Holzhauser, and Halc J. H. Johnson.

The Research Lab will soon be hearing the toll of wedding chimes, inasmuch as Ensign Sherman Ross, Officer-in-Charge of the Night Vision Laboratory, did see his way clear and will wed sometime in January.

Hospital Apprentice A. T. Cornfield, is more than a welcome member to the staff of the Lab. Cornfield is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and majored both in biology and physics, making him a qualified Biophysicist, and whose technical qualifications will surely help the Research Lab.

**ALLIGATORS ADDED**  
The Serpentarium has added two live specimens of alligators to its already large collection of reptilian animals. The research is still asking for all the co-operative persons to save live mice and rats and notify the research lab, in order that the feeding problem of the reptiles be somewhat alleviated.

Wave Laura C. Elkington, Phm2/c is back from a siege of bronchitis, and we are all glad to see her back to duty.  
The Property and Accounting Office of the Medical Battalion at the Camp Dispensary welcomes the new Property Officer, Pharmacist T. F. Anderson, USN, Mr. Anderson has been with the Fleet Marine Force for sometime, therefore rates a bit of a rest. He has served with a Marine Regiment, and the Third Marine Division and been to such places as Guadalcanal, Bougainville, and made the original landing on Guam. And to you inquisitive people his home state is Wisconsin.

From Boston, Mass., comes little attractive Wave Marilyn Davis, Phm2/c, a member of the auditing force in the Property and Accounting Office.

The representative from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, whose voice you hear on the phone when you call the Property and Accounting Office, and sings out in a melodious tone, "Property and Accounting Office, Camp Dispensary, Phm2/c Rita Drake, Speaking." But according to the Officer in Charge of the Accounting Office Lt. (jg) Comer, I. Harvill, (HC) USN, the beauty of the girls in his office does not detract one iota from their efficiency.

Congratulations are in order for CPHM Earl W. Butler, from Henderson, Texas. Butler can now be called Mr. Butler, being promoted to Pharmacist. He has been with us for some time and has been doing a fine job of instructing in Record Administration. The Medical Battalion wishes him the very best of luck and success.

Phm1/c William Erythropolis Nicholson, is on duty with Pharmacist Tolin, at the Medical Administration Office at Building 2, Camp Headquarters, and is recently returned from 24 months overseas duty in Ireland.

## Sinks Jap Vessel With Single Bomb

**PELELIU, PALAU ISLANDS**  
—(Delayed)—Major Jack E. Conger, of Des Moines, Iowa, Marine fighter pilot of the "Death Dealers" squadron and Guadalcanal air-ace, sank a Japanese destroyer near here with a 1,000-pound bomb dropped from an altitude of 40 feet.

The 23-year-old airman, credited with ten Jap Zeros in the air and "half" a destroyer during the Guadalcanal campaign, blew up the camouflaged enemy warship anchored in Kopsang Harbor just fifteen minutes flying time from this airfield.—T/Sgt. Bill Goodrich.

# Christmas Arrives In Pacific



Marine Corps Photos

The early Christmas mailing campaign in the states is paying dividends in the Pacific where veterans of the Saipan-Tinian campaign are receiving mail bags brimming with Christmas presents. Above are shown Leatherneck mail clerks processing upwards of 8,000 sacks of Yule parcels per week by mid-November, and expected to handle a total of 15,000 before all have been distributed to the men in their organizations.

At right: Wearing a big grin, T/Sgt. Harold W. Spence, (left) of Tylertown, Miss., gets an armload of Christmas packages from mail clerks of his unit,



MT/Sgt. Jow W. Poquet, (center), of Osceola, Ia., and Corp. Alfred Cole, of Minneapolis, Minn.

## WR BATTALION

# Volunteer Bandage Wrappers Meet Mondays In Hall 62

By PVT. MARJORIE C. UNDERWOOD

WR volunteer bandage wrappers for the American Red Cross meet each Monday evening at 1800 'til 2130 in the Library in Recreation Hall No. 62.

There is no specific time limit on the amount of work that may be donated, each should give according to her available leisure time.

Sgt. Bicker, director of this activity, wishes to stress the importance of this work, and the fact that it may be done in the barracks as well as in the workshop.

Sgt. Bicker is also in charge of the Knitting instructions which began some time ago. Sixty-one girls are knitting mufflers, sweaters, socks, and helmets so that the boys "over there" may keep warm. For detailed information consult your Duty NCO.

Old shoes, old clean hose, and magazines are objectives of the current drive in the Women's Reserve Battalion, sponsored by the American Red Cross.

The magazines will be placed on troop trains so make your donations appropriate. Donations may be turned in to your Duty NCO at any time.

Wedding bells and Marine Corps orders are breaking up many a gang in the battalion.

Pfc. Doris Mecklem, Co. a bus driver of Beaver Falls, Pa., will marry Cpl. Art Dahlbeck, bus section mechanic of Austin, Minn., on 7 December at 1800 in the Protestant Chapel.

Wave HA 2/c Betty Huck of Chicago, Ill., will marry Cpl. Dale Miller, 2nd Guard Battalion, of Sioux City, Iowa 7 December, at 1830 in the Protestant Chapel.

Sgt. Arah V. Duff, Headquarters Company, will marry Pfc. John J. O'Neill, Guard Battalion, 7 December at 1830 in the Catholic Chapel.

Welder for Camp Engineers, Pvt. Idonna Davis, left Tuesday 28 November for work in aviation at El Toro, California.

Sgt. Katherine Schlegel, Quartermaster, left Wednesday 29 November on transfer to Camp Joseph H. Pendleton at Oceanside, California.

A line of welcome is extended to the girls transferred here, from Parris Island, South Carolina, who joined Co. A. We're glad to have you as part of our organization.

## THANKS FOR CHOW

Wave Chowhounds wish this writer to express to the Mess Girls, and the girls of the Battalion their sincere appreciation for the holiday menus. For many of them it is their first holiday season away from home.

Basic steps and arm movements in the art of hula dancing will be given each Tuesday night beginning 5 December, from 1939 to 2030 in the Band Room of Warehouse No. 61.

Girls going overseas please note especially.

First of a series of Battalion Company Parties encouraging participation in the Sixth War Loan Drive was held Tuesday evening 28 November by Hdqs. Co. in the upper lounges of both barracks No. 51 and 53.

Sponsored by Lt. Bovick, 25 Waves, and 80 WR's were present. Door prizes of \$5 in War Stamps were awarded. Bingo was the main entertainment. Bridge and pinocle were also played. Uniform worn was pajamas and

## U. S. Mails Get To Guam

GUAM—(Delayed)—Natives of Guam have begun receiving "mainland mail" for the first time in two years and nine months.

The mail comes mostly from cities on the West Coast where live most of the American relatives of the Guamanians. One woman, a former Guam teacher, received a letter from an American serviceman who was once her pupil. He saw her picture in a service newspaper and wrote that he was glad she had survived the Jap occupation.

Mail service from the United States to Guam ceased when Japs invaded the island on Dec. 10, 1941. Now, civil affairs officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps are helping get incoming mail to Guam residents.

Those who married into American families and who thus have relatives in the U. S. are as delighted when they receive mail from the "mainland" as are servicemen who they hear from home for the first time in months.—By T-Sgt. William K. Terry.

## FIRST YANK IN REICH KILLED

FRANCE (CNS)—Lt. Robert O. Downs, 27, of Philadelphia, said to be the first American to cross into Germany in this war, was killed in action in France Oct. 20.

pin curls for the most part. Girls expecting Christmas packages and cards have nothing on "Bugs" Gunter, fox terrier dog belonging to "Bunny" Mary Gunter of Barracks No. 55. "Bugs" has received numerous letters and cards from girls who have been transferred from this Battalion to places such as Washington, D. C. Perhaps a dog's life isn't so bad after all.

# Purple Heart All Lived To Name

**SGT. TONY SMITH**  
WHERE IN THE PAST (Delayed)—Purple Heart a Guam lived up to the the Marines gave it. The Japs located on that mound accounted for a of American casualties visiting their ancestors as natives of the Emperor. Pfc. Robert W. Dixon of e, Mass., told about it at dance base hospital where elved the Purple Heart for the wounds he received hill.

called it Purple Heart because it looked to us that os were feeding their counks from that vicinity." l, "When we assaulted the knew the name was apte because that's where t the boys in my unit got

Japs had machine guns in caves and they kept firing so consistently that tough to sneak in and them out. That's how I got was a rugged objective, own machine guns finally the trick. Every Marine d there accounted for of Japs."

h, who is nineteen years, enlisted in the Marine July 25, 1942. He attended on Junior High School in ce.

## Moral Conduct Bring Severe Punishment

ing that immoral or scan-conduct will bring severe ary action, a new Camp Order directs that all such e reported to the office of manding General.

order is as follows: commanders will hereafter all cases of scandalous con-in the part of personnel of mp to the Office of the nding General for considera- to taking any discipli- tion thereon, in order that a punishments may be ad- red.

personnel of this camp are that, due to crowded con-in the communities and n this general vicinity, the authorities, in concert with authorities, have instituted uads, or their counterparts, up out all immorality and practices in hotels, rooming and other public places. uently, Marines residing with of the opposite sex in and other public places are watched and checked to de- the relationship which between them. If immoral is found to exist, severe ary action is taken.

conduct of a few members command has indicated ee of these local conditions, ect of which has been for the man and the woman per-millitation and public mil-l."

**C ENLISTMENTS SOAR**  
A. Miss. (CNS)—Wac en- ts in the 4th Service Com- for the month of August, howed an increase of 1,125 t over the same month in eed for Wac medical tech- to care for the wounded oming home is in part re- cing, recruiting officials say.



# Camp Cagers Play Duke Friday

## Getting Ready For Duke



—Photo by Pfc. Charles Ramm, Photo Lab.

Five of Camp Lejeune's court squad stop practice long enough for a picture to be taken. Several of these men are expected to start for the Marines when the Leathernecks open their season Friday night at Durham, N. C., against Duke. Left to right: Jim Mulvihill, Fordham; Bill Morris, Washington; Jack Maddox, W. Texas State Teachers; Paul Donat, Phila. Navy Yard; and Joe Brehmer, Illinois State Normal.

## Leathernecks Expected To Present Strong Quintet

Camp Lejeune's Marines step into the "big time" basketball ranks for the first time Friday night, 9 December, at Durham, N. C., meeting the always-formidable Duke University Blue Devils. It marks the debut of Lejeune's 1944-45 representative court squad.

Handling the Leathernecks in their initial endeavor will be Lieutenant T. Wesley Bennett, camp court coach, and former star at Westminster College.

"No one can say just what we're liable to do," explains Bennett, "as practice sessions have been hampered by unavoidable circumstances tending to leave us all in the dark."

It is expected, however, that the 1944-45 basketball Leathernecks will present a potent, high-scoring ball club. Whether or not it's ready for a major opponent of the Duke calibre is the \$64 question.

The Marines have several well-known courtsters, including the camp's athletic officer, Captain Robert M. Port, formerly with Pittsburgh; Jack Maddox, high-scorer from West Texas State Teachers; Bill Morris, Pacific Coast standout from Washington; Danny Kraus, the former Georgetown whiz who was the best at Lejeune last season; Jim Mulvihill, who played at Fordham and Rochester; John Bradley, formerly of LaSalle of Philadelphia, and Paul Donat, who passed up a court scholarship to LIU to enter the Corps.

Maddox was the country's second highest scorer in 1941-42, being a star member of the West Texas State Teacher's highly-publicized "skyscrapers." He stretches 6-4 and weighs 195. Morris was one of the top guards ever to perform on the Pacific Coast, and continued his excellent play during the 1943 NCAA tournament staged in Kansas City.

Should Bennett start a team of Mulvihill and Maddox at forwards, Port at center, and Morris and Kraus at the guards—as is highly possible, the Leathernecks would average slightly over six-foot in height and 188 in weight, big enough to cope with rugged opposition and still maintain a fast, speedy pace.

## Camp Keglers May Now Have High Scores Recorded

Crack keglers at Camp Lejeune will have the opportunity of making their scores — if they're high enough — a matter of official record now that a chapter of the American Bowling Congress has been organized on this base. This is the first Marine Corps Base to have an ABC affiliation.

An ABC charter was sent along recently to the local chapter, whose officers are Maj. John Keppler, president; Lt. Col. William W. Stickney, vice-president; S. Sgt. Nick

## Area 2 Pool Winner Again In Water Polo

Area 2 Pool's water polo team scored a second straight top-sided victory over the Area 5 Pool club last Wednesday night, 10 to 1. In the first game, played several weeks ago, the Area 2 men won, 14 to 4.

Vinnie Carlesimo and Bill Kern were the offensive leaders for the winner, while big John Yonakor shone as goal-tender. Eddy Storey, nationally-known swimming instructor from Miami, coaches the Area 2 club.

## Green Troops Trained By Embattled CIs

FRANCE (CNS) — New infantry replacements assigned to divisions fighting at the western approaches to Germany are becoming battle-wise veterans in short order under a new system similar to the "coach and pupil" arrangement of rifle instruction.

The new replacements, already trained in basic infantry skills before being shipped overseas, are first given an additional week's training near the front suited to current combat conditions. Then each replacement is assigned to a battle-tested infantryman who becomes his mentor, teaching him all the fighting tricks he knows and giving him, telescoped, the "know-how" of experience. Often the system develops two-man teams of doughboys who become permanent comrades.

Sverchek Jr., secretary, and MT/Sgt. Bernard Owen, treasurer.

Sgt. Sverchek said the 30 alleys in Hadnot Point's five Service Clubs were being inspected by an ABC representative and would be approved as sanctioned ABC drives.

Approval will mean that any individual or team scores bowled on these alleys which tie or break any national records will be officially recorded in the books of the American Bowling Congress, Sverchek said.

## No Boxing Show Slated This Week

There will be no boxing show at Hadnot Point this week, the recreation office announced yesterday. Most of the recent fighters have been transferred, sending promoter-trainer Russ Davis out into the boondocks for talent. It is hoped another show will be presented on or about 15 December.

## Father, Son Have Surprise Reunion On Pacific Isle

By SGT. JOHN CAMPBELL JR.

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC — (Delayed) — The tides of war washed Marine Pfc. James R. Dobbs Jr., 20, and his father, Navy Chief Petty Officer J. R. Dobbs, both of Decatur, Ala., onto the same Pacific island for their first meeting in eighteen months and then whirled them apart again—who knows how long?

The boy—if anyone is still a boy who has made the assaults upon Saipan and the Marshall Islands—was quietly pursuing his duties as a cannoner with this division's artillery when he was called to the battery office. The question that always forms in an enlisted man's mind when called to headquarters was answered gloriously when he saw the well remembered figure of his father.

Pfc. Dobbs' commanding officer gave him the day off, and, indeed, all Dobbs' buddies turned to in helping entertain the visiting parent. The visit became a celebration within the limited resources of the camp.

That night the father returned to his ship, but the next day the son was able to go aboard with him and to remain three days before the ship sailed.

## Lejeune Chapter Of USMC League Meets Thursday

A regular meeting of the Camp Lejeune Chapter Marine Corps League will be held on Thursday, Dec. 7, 1944, at 7:15, at the large USO in Jacksonville. The business meeting will be held in the North Wing of the USO, and a free dance will be sponsored by the League after the business meeting, at 8 o'clock for members and their friends.

The music for the dance will be furnished by the Montford Point Band, and anyone who is interested in becoming a member of the League is urgently invited to attend.

The last meeting, held on Nov. 7, brought the total membership up to 120 members. A dance was held after the business meeting, and music was furnished by the Montford Point Band. Plans are being made to furnish the members with a private club in the near future.

# CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

## SPORTS

## STAR DUSTING

Stanowicz Not Considered 'A Magician'—But His Teams Just Don't Drop Games When Joe's Playing His Last Season

—By Joe Whritenour—

Army's victory over Navy might have been a surprise to some fans, but to Headquarters Battalion's chief mail Sergeant Harry Grace, it was inevitable. And Harry cast it without the aid of anything as old fashioned as crystal ball or ouija board.

Joe Stanowicz was on the field for Army, playing senior year for an unbeaten club!

Grace, an old friend of the Stanowicz family, hailing from Haddonfield, N. J., therefore knew even before the Cadets and Middies field that the Sailors never had a chance.

For Cadet Joe, Army's All-American guard, has never been a team, as a senior, that lost a game.

It all started way back at Hackettstown High School. Stanowicz was one of New Jersey's greatest scholastic fullbacks followed big brother Steve Through HHS, and managed to be known as the top gridman in the family—even after the lad had etched his name in Hackettstown High's hall of fame. was a good fullback—but kid brother Joe was a great one.

When Joe was a freshman and sophomore, Hackettstown had fair campaigns, but when he came into his own during the two scholastic seasons, old HHS went through a pair of beautiful beaten campaigns.

All of which made Coach Charles "Chot" Morrison, one of the state's best-known high school coaches, very sorry to see him but very proud that "his boy" was ready and able to carve his name into college football's hall of fame.

But back to Joe's proud mark of never having played, as a senior, on a team that lost so much as one ball game. He stopped off at the Military Academy, helped a fair team to a fair season, then sparkled as the Blair squad went through a campaign. And so on to West Point.

"He was a fair fullback as a plebe," explains Harry, "and shift to tackle the next year fairly well. Then followed another season as a lineman, and finally, this season he's earned his spot on All-America. Not at fullback or tackle—but at guard. He's the fastest big man I've ever seen on a football field, and his leading has proved it this season. Can you imagine any slow man in front of Glenn Davis, Max Minor, Doc Blanchard, and the those Army speedboys?"

And, to get back to the chief subject, he's once again his final season with a team—that's been unbeaten and untied.

Which would seem to prove that, given a man like Stanowicz, a team will ultimately go through a no-loss campaign. It may be a year or two, but Big Joe will see to it sooner or later!

Another Army All-American whose selection caused considerable interest to a Lejeune Marine was George "Barney" Poole, the platoon sergeant here was Oliver Poole, George's cousin, who played the same spot for Camp Lejeune this season.

The "All" teams are beginning to arrive thick and fast from all fronts. Associated Press, usually recognized as selecting club, comes forth with an All-Service Southeastern team, chosen from playing service football in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee and Kentucky. Unbeaten Pierce Navy placed three on the first team.

The AP All-Southeastern Service team: Ends—Bob Witt (Mississippi State) of Kessler Field and Ted Scruggs (Rice) of Georgia Tech; Tackles—Clyde Johnson (Kentucky) of 4th Inf. Ft. Benning and Don Cohanour (Texas) of Ft. Pierce, Guards—Joe Iewicz (Villanova) of Daniel Field and John Hanzel (Villanova) of Jacksonville Navy. Center—Bill Godwin (Georgia) of Ft. Benning. In the backfield, they selected: Pat Harder (Wisconsin) of Pre-Flight, Bill Daley (Minnesota) of Ft. Pierce, Johnny Clement of Maxwell Field, and Bill Hillenbrand (Indiana) of 3rd Inf. Benning.

A full afternoon's radio description of two outstanding post-war classics will be presented exclusively over the Mutual New Year's Day when the Cotton Bowl and East-West All Star tests are aired. Bill Slater and Charles Jordan will handle the Bowl proceedings, from Dallas, with Ernie Smith and Mel Venturi casting the Shriners Benefit All Star contest from San Francisco.

## OC Unit To Hold 'Korny Karnival' Saturday Night

By CPL. LOUGHTON SMITH

Gym 201 Saturday night, Dec. 9, will be the setting for a dance to snow all dances as F Company of the OC Bn. plays host at a "Korny Karnival".

Carrying out a carnival motif in decorations, entertainment and novelty numbers, this hop promises to be one of the rarest occasions of the Lejeune Winter hooping schedule.

In the first place, F Company convinced the powers that be that as old salts they rated staying up a bit later, so the Korny Karnival will hold forth a half-hour longer than usual. Also, last minute slide rule computations indicate a record attendance of WRs—the girls heard that this time the OC Bn. is furnishing males who shave. The entertainment line-up is packed with professional talent of both sexes, with everything from a boogie-

woogie artist to a sensational dancer who looks like the poster for a recruiting poster. A but not least the Montforders will give with the syncopated

ments to suit every taste, tatively and quantitatively.

All WRs not already tapped the occasion are cordially invited to the Korny Karnival, which is Saturday night, Dec. 9, 1944, in Gym 201. A party guarantees a party, have no trouble remembering

## Jacksonville USO Give Tea For WRs

The Elm Street USO of Jacksonville will entertain a tea for the WRs of Camp Lejeune at a Ho Tea on Thursday, 7 December, 1944. This tea is being given in the club's Junior Hostesses' in the club's monthly birth- day celebration.

A special feature of the tea will be an informal talk by Erret Gardner on legends of the Carolina region.







## SCHOOLS REGIMENT

Cook-Baker  
Class Again  
Open To WR

By PVT. MARION A. ALLEN  
After having been closed to WRs for approximately seven months, the Cooks and Bakers School again includes a class for Women Reserves. The First Cooks Course for WRs opened last week. This course, of eight weeks' duration, is taught by T/Sgt. Helen Krishmanish. The class instruction is given to the Cooks and Bakers School, but for their practical work the girls go to Mess Hall 122 over in Recruit Depot. The Third Cooks' Course and Third Mess Management Course for men also got under way last week.

Several faces, new to Cooks and Bakers School, have put in their appearance — namely, Master T/Sgt. Grover P. Schmitt, Ernest V. Julien and Francis Helfmann. T/Sgt. A. Giampa and S/Sgt. Earl Williams. These men, recently returned from combat areas, have been to assigned to Cooks and Bakers School as instructors to replace men who will be shipped out. For a while, however, the old personnel is being retained to "break - in" the replacements. S/Sgt. John Pope and W. A. Erickson have already taken leave of Camp Lejeune. Chief Cook S. J. Scott and Field Cook Raymond E. Dotson have "taken over" now.

## STUDENTS CARRY ON

The Combat Intelligence School looks back on some former students who are carrying on the school's work with their own unit. Such a man is Sgt. Peter Van Iperen of the Netherlands Marines, who at the present time is translating all the information available in combat intelligence into his own language (Dutch).

Another former student of the Combat Intelligence School is Storekeeper First Class Charles L. Gingerich (since made chief) now on the West Coast. He has established a school and is teaching some of the subjects that will be useful to the Seabees. Chief Gingerich was among our outstanding students.

One of the students standing by to join the next Combat Intelligence Class is Pfc. Fu Tai Chin. This Marine, although born and educated in China, finds no difficulty with the English language.

## 14K SMILE

The usual smile of Cpl. Leo "Chico" Ortega Jr. of Mess Hall 408, was of the 14k variety early last week—reason—he'd just been granted a fifteen-day furlough to Dalton, N. M.

Capt. F. D. Sills is the new Commanding Officer of Headquarters and Service Company, since the detachment last week of Capt. O. F. Hays. . . . Capt. M. W. Karsten, who served with the First Marine Division, is the new officer in charge of the Aerial Photographic Interpretation School. . . . Capt. W. L. Seawell. . . . First Sgt. W. J. Arter has quit the personnel office of Schools Regiment in order to join the Tent Camp family.

Two of the Women Reserves attached to Schools Regiment were transferred to Quantico last week. Best wishes, Pfc. Helena Pascolesco and Pfc. Bonnie Pedigo! . . . Rumor has it that Sgt. John J. Bauerle from Regimental Quartermaster, is contemplating the "big step." He has been seen quite frequently in Midway Park of late.

Travel Bureaus  
Established For  
Marines In U. S.

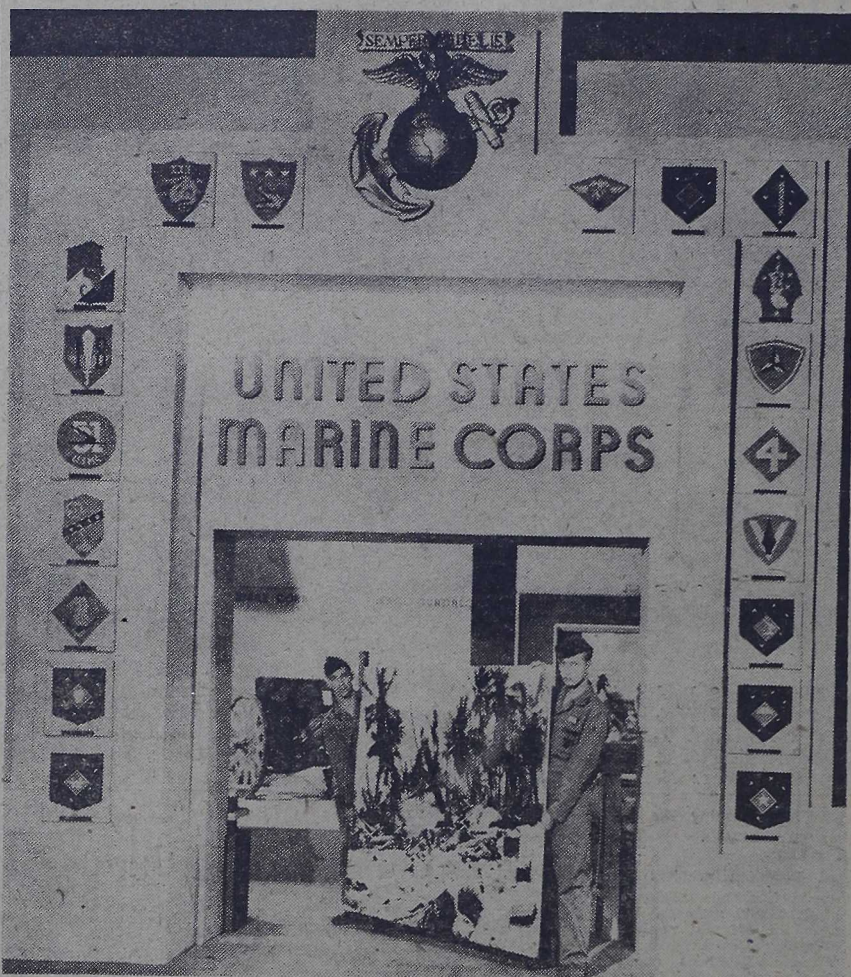
Marine Corps Reservation Bureaus, through which official reservations for travel within continental United States may be made, have been established in principal cities of the country along with various posts and station transportation offices.

Bureaus have been set up in the following cities:

Atlanta, Chicago, Cincinnati, Denver, Detroit, Dallas, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Louisville, Minneapolis, New Orleans, San Antonio, Salt Lake City, Spokane, Seattle, St. Louis, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Portsmouth, Charleston, Jacksonville, Miami, San Francisco and Washington.

Heretofore Marines on orders have been required to make reservations personally with the railroads themselves.

## Marine Exhibit At Chicago's Navy Pier



Marine Corps Photo  
Pfc. Joseph G. Attenberger, of Greensburg, Pa., (left) and Corp. Charles W. Reeve, of West Palm Beach, Fla., prepare to display a Marine combat scene at the Navy's Sixth War Loan Exhibition at Chicago's Navy Pier. The exhibit closed Sunday. Insignia flanking the doorway are those of various Marine units.

Marines Played Big Role In  
Initial Assault On Leyte

By SGT. HAROLD A. BREARD  
Former Globe Staff Writer

SOMEWHERE IN THE CENTRAL PACIFIC (Delayed)—Ten officers and seventeen enlisted men of the Third Marine Division played a part in the initial phase of the Army's operations against Japanese forces on Leyte in the Philippines.

The operation marked the Marines' third campaign in 91 days. After the Guam action, they were borrowed by the Army for its assault on Morotai in the Halmahera Islands and the Philippines invasion.

All are members of the air liaison section of an assault signal unit. They directed carrier-borne planes in bombing and strafing support of amphibious ground forces in the three campaigns.

They were borrowed by the Army because of their experience in directing planes against enemy forces and installations in close proximity to assault troops. After the Leyte beachhead had been well established, they relinquished their duties to Army personnel they had trained and returned to their unit here.

The detachment, which ran approximately twenty bombing and strafing missions during the seven days it was on Leyte, was commanded by First Lt. Royace A. Hoyle Jr. of Savannah, Ga. There were two other first lieutenants and seven second lieutenants.

The first lieutenants were Richard H. Davis of Westfield, N. J.,

and Melvin L. Sibulkin of Haverhill, Mass.

The second lieutenants were Robert L. Bauer of Glendale, Calif.; Alvin O. Boles of High Point, N. C.; Donald M. Butcher of Needham, Mass.; Frederick Carleton of Bronxville, N. Y.; James F. Coughlin of Elmira, N. Y.; James C. Dickerson of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and Arthur L. Sisler Jr. of Lyons, Colo.

The enlisted men were: S/Sgt. Taylor P. Sherrill of Houston, Texas; Sgt. Robert E. Hurst of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Sgt. Percy G. Conway of Birmingham, Ala.; Sgt. George W. Martin, Mount Airy, N. C.; Sgt. Edward A. Masurok, Milwaukee, Wis.; Sgt. Floyd L. DeMille, Sandy, Utah; Sgt. John H. Long, El Dorado, Ark.; Sgt. Max C. Racey, Santa Ana, Calif.

Cpl. Daniel I. Chez, Chicago, Ill.; Cpl. Victor H. Culp, Casey, Ill.; Cpl. John D. Densford, Louisville, Ky.; Cpl. Vern O. Eichelberger, Ottumwa, Iowa; Cpl. Edwin P. Kelly, Yuma, Ariz.; Cpl. Tommy B. Ross, Dallas, Texas; Cpl. Robert R. Millen Jr., Melrose, Mass.; Pfc. Jack E. Preston, Laredo, Texas, and Pfc. Donald F. Pulley, Kansas City, Mo.

**SUFFERED NO CASUALTIES**  
Although the Marines hit the beach with the third or fourth waves, they suffered no casualties. "It was sheer luck that the detachment came out of the operation intact," said Lt. Hoyle. "Our men were in some pretty tight places at times."

Lieutenant Sisler and Sergeant DeMille were in an amphibian tractor that was disabled by a land mine and surrounded by Japs. With the assistance of Army personnel aboard, they fought off the Japs for three hours, using .50 and .30 caliber machine-guns, tommy guns, carbines, Garands and hand grenades, until rescued by another amphibian tractor. Two hundred dead Japs were counted in the vicinity when the Army moved up next day.

Lieutenant Bauer was with an Army battalion that was cut off from its support by the enemy for three days. He calmly directed bombing and strafing planes against intervening Japs.

Five of the officers and all of the enlisted men, in teams of three and four, served with the 24th Division. The other five officers were attached to the First Cavalry Division, which operated dismounted as infantry.

"The 24th ran into the heaviest opposition on the beach," Lt. Hoyle said. "The mortar and artillery fire directed at it was lighter than on Guam, but there was more machine-gun and rifle fire."

He said carrier-borne Navy planes supplied all of the air support during the establishment of the beachhead. Both the air liaison detachment and the Navy pilots were highly praised by the officers of the ground forces with which they operated, the lieutenant said.

An estimated 500 Japs were exterminated in two bombing and strafing missions directed by Lt. Sisler, Lt. Hoyle said. Bombs, rockets, and machine-gun bullets were directed at the enemy from the planes.

## SERVICE BN.

Kisses Go  
To Marines  
On Trans

By SGT. G. E. DA

If all the men who are transferred get as fond a fondle as did Cpl. Jay Howard, then it is worth while transferring. Jay, who transferred from the Stationery Division to the 1st Service Company, received a great deal of attention from all women personneling WRs and civilians.

Speaking of transfers, Tracey of the Battalion transportation office, is being housed in and day out by likely to be a change of address to know just what day of the month they are leaving. L. this way fellows, if Er exactly what you want then he would most certainly get a much larger position does now. Loosen your stand at ease it will get enough—meaning your transfer.

Welcome to Capt. L. who takes over duties as 1st Service Company vice A. Wilson who has been.

We're a little late with wishes but we would like very them anyway. The 1st Lt. Rilda M. Stuart, adjutant, and Pfc. Bery battalion clerk, on their birthdays. They are, of time passing on, one older as of November thing a lady won't do is age so we can't tell you.

By way of celebration and we do mean large, baked and pieces of same tributed throughout Building 13. The cake, we might baked by a couple of the Mess No. 9, namely, A. Izyk and Tony Mancuso. The orating was done by A. MORE ROOM

Have you noticed all the in the main entrance to No. 13 since those phones have been moved out. Now get in and out without ing someone over.

"Swede" Johnson is about a part that he is forthcoming play to be put in the Camp Theater. His plan for him to come out on the in a pair of basketball and barefooted. He does to get his feet dirty.

Wonder what 1st/Sgt. Ed zurro is going to do now bosom buddy, 1st/Sgt. Er has been transferred. You sincerely hopes that Kay I to get razor blades where ing so he will have to pleasure of the mustachio cessories.

S/Sgt. Nick Sverchek Battalion Bowling team the Coast Guard again recent match. The team really back after a recent loss Signal Battalion. Cpl. Toner was high man for rning with 586. Hard luck third game kept him from a high series. Nick really in No. 225 are be paired and as soon as t open again the team is t really go to town.

Couldn't help but notice lot of fellows are taking tage of those movies being in Barracks No. 8. You guys haven't gone yet are missing thing. Watch your bulletin for time and date of show.

Two WRs from the S office, Cpl. "Becky" Beck Pfc. Grace Slagowski, made week-end trip to L. The trip was a complete fa that the beds that they were comfortable to the pol they couldn't sleep. The rolling out of bed.

Five Marine Units  
Have Been Cited

These are the Marine units which have been awarded coveted Presidential Unit Citation in World War II: Marine Aircraft Group June, 1942.

Wake Detachment, incl. VMF-211 of MAG-21—Dec. 22, 1941, Wake Island.

1st Mar. Div. Reinf.—Aug. to Dec. 9, 1942, Guadalcanal.

2nd Mar. Div. Reinf.—20 to 24, 1943, Tarawa.

4th Mar. Div.—June 1 to Aug. 1, 1944, Saipan and Tinian.

Fight for national security save for personal security. Bond!

## News From Your Home Town

Bargaintown, N. J. (CNS) — A resident of this town is kicking himself up and down the street. Recently he discovered he has been paying taxes for 10 years on property he never owned.

Boston (CNS) — A cosmetics manufacturer distributed a lipstick called "Lady" to local stores. It didn't sell, so the manufacturer recalled his stock, changed the name to "Hussy" and distributed it again. Sales are soaring now.

Bradentown, Fla. (CNS) — Two nervous thieves stole a safe here, found they couldn't open it, then telephoned the ex-owner to ask for the combination.

Ft. Worth, Tex. (CNS) — Robbers entered the Hely-Selfy Grocery Store, obligingly helped themselves to the contents of the safe.

Muncie, Ind. (CNS) — George A. Ball, millionaire fruit jar king, lost \$3 1-2 millions when the Supreme

Court declined to review a lower court's judgment against him in a suit brought by creditors of the Van Swerigen railroad holdings in Cleveland.

Springfield, Ill. (CNS) — A prisoners' quartet sang "Sweet Adeline" while one of their members sawed away at the bars with a hack saw. The ingenious escape plot was foiled when a keeper, annoyed by the sour harmony, investigated.