

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1944

NO. 39

Lejeune Whips Monroe, 26-0

New Liberty ss, Rules r Lejeune

authorization of a new card was announced week together with new regulations governing leave, furlough and liberty for Camp Lejeune personnel.

forth ID cards will not as liberty cards but will in the possession of all at all times. Liberty will be issued only at the be- of liberty hours and must be in when returning from

new regulations of leave, furlough and liberty are as fol-

more than 50 per cent of length of a unit may be e, furlough or liberty at e. ences leaves and furloughs granted at any time by authorized to grant leave h. The urgency of any y will be decided by the officer. Death or serious of immediate members of ily or extremely serious contingencies are suffic- unds for emergency leave gh. In any case, combined and emergency leave and should not exceed 30 fiscal or enlistment year.

L. LEAVE ly not more than 10 per the officers and men of will be allowed on leave gh at any one time. l furloughs for enlisted l will not exceed eight duration and will com- end as follows:

For those going to WH- or Warsaw by bus, uth or west by rail or ough will commence 0 on Tuesday and ex- t 1730 on Wednesday of following week. For those going north to or Warsaw by bus and

Continued On Page 3

Lejeune Gives 15 Toward Fund Drive

Lejeune contributed \$1,415 to Onslow County's United War drive and Ramon Askew of Onslow County chairman of the drive, this week expressed his opinion to all on this base put the drive over.

Askew said, Onslow County has set its goal at \$9,487. To date, the drive has received \$1,415, total amounting to \$9,706.

Onslow County Committee of the drive," said Mr. Desires to express its ap- n to the Commanding and all other officials of up for their co-operation, all the workers who so- tributions at the base." Askew listed contributions camp Lejeune as follows: Midway Park \$618, from Par- Point \$487, from Trailer \$310. Besides this, there umerous contributions from personnel at this camp Jacksonville but no record amount was available.

New Attended Telephone Center To Improve Service For Personnel

Formal Opening Of Center In Building 233 At 1800; Western Union In Same Building

Greatly improved long distance telephone service and more pay stations from which Marines may make calls will become available to Camp Lejeune personnel at 1800 on Wednesday, 22 November, it was announced Tuesday.

The new service, to be known as the Attended Telephone Center, will consist of eleven telephone booths and switchboard facilities for telephone attendants who will be on duty.

These new accommodations are now being installed in Building No. 233, which is adjacent to the Bus Terminal and just east of the Area Two Service Club. The building is being equipped with comfortable seats, current magazines, post cards and writing paper for the convenience of persons awaiting completion of their calls.

Also to be housed with the new Attended Telephone Center is the Camp Western Union office. The telegraph office moved into that building from Building No. 1, on Monday and is already operating there. Western Union will operate daily from 0800 to 2000.

In addition to increased facilities on the base, Marines at Camp Lejeune will have access to a greater number of long distance telephone lines from Jacksonville to all points. The decrease in personnel at Camp Davis, which was also served by the Jacksonville exchange of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., makes possible more long distance lines.

Capt. L. S. Dyer, Camp Communications Officer, is co-ordinating the installation of the pay station set-up and also the out-lying pay stations.

Attendants who will assist the Marines in making their calls will be on duty at Building 233 from 3 P. M. to 10 P. M. on week days; from 1 P. M. to 10 P. M. on Saturdays, and from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. on Sundays and holidays, according to E. T. Meeks, the Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s manager at Jacksonville and H. F. Davis, the company's group manager at New Bern, who are making arrangements for the new service. Calls may be placed over the public telephones at Building No. 233 during the hours the attendants are not on duty.

In addition to the installation at Building No. 233, public telephones will be located at the following points on the reservation as of Nov. 22:

Hospital Area, Building H-4.
Hospital Area, B. O. Q., Building H-32.
Hospital Area, Corporal's Quar-

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Bus Schedules To Warsaw Improved

Bus schedules to and from Warsaw, N. C., have been altered to make better connections with trains going North and South. Queen City busses now leave Jacksonville daily at 1900 and arrive in Warsaw at 2030.

Busses leave Warsaw at 1840, arriving in Jacksonville at 2005.

Cash For Recreation



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Major J. R. Keppler (left), Camp Exchange Officer, turns over a check for \$325,000 to Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney, Camp Recreation Officer. The check represents the past quarter's profits from Post Exchange sales and will be expended for recreational and athletic facilities for the enlisted personnel of this camp.

Civilian And Service Personnel Continue War Bond Purchases

Continuing Camp Lejeune's excellent War Bond record, the October score for military personnel was 78 per cent, including cash sales and allotment, while the standing of civilian personnel was 92.7 per cent participation with 10.9 per cent payroll deduction according to Captain Helen Perrell, Camp War Bond Promotion Officer.

Among the service personnel, three organizations were in the 100 per cent rating. The War Dog Company has held that record since last March. The Montford Point Recruit Depot for the third consecutive month and H&S Company, Specialist Training Regiment, for the second consecutive month.

Three units, Capt. Perrell reported, have made outstanding improvements within the past month. The Base Artillery Battalion has scored an increase of 17 per cent, the Coast Guard Detachment 13 per cent and Headquarters Battalion of Montford Point 9 per cent.

The WR Schools, with 254, holds first place for the most new allot-

ments registered during October while the Engineer Battalion holds second place with 129 new allotments.

The standing of the various organizations on the base as of 31 October, including cash sales and allotments, was reported by Capt. Perrell as follows:

| | Total Cash and Allotments |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| War Dog Co. | 100 % |
| Recruit Depot, MPC | 100 % |
| H&S Co., Spd. Trng. Regt. | 100 % |
| WR Battalion | 94.5 % |
| MCWR Schools | 91.9 % |
| OC Bn. | 91 % |
| Medical Bn. | 90.5 % |
| 15th Trng. Bn., ITR | 88 % |
| H&S Co., Schls. Regt. | 87.9 % |
| QM Bn. | 87 % |
| 2nd Trng. Bn., ITR | 86.3 % |
| Hq. Bn., MPC | 84.1 % |
| 9th Trng. Bn., ITR | 84 % |
| 3rd Trng. Bn., ITR | 82 % |
| Guard Bn. | 80 % |
| Range Bn. | 80 % |
| 9th Trng. Bn., FTR | 74.6 % |

Continued On Page 2

Hirsch Gets First Blood For Locals

By CPL. JOE WHRITENOUR

Camp Lejeune successfully passed it's final BB (Before Bainbridge) test Sunday afternoon, defeating Fort Monroe, Va., 26-0, for its fourth straight victory and fifth in six contests this season. The outmanned "Gunners" staged a courageous battle, holding Lejeune's bruising squad to two touchdowns 'till late in the last quarter.

Billy Aldridge scored twice—the third straight week he's turned that trick, while Elroy Hirsch and Farnham Johnson each tallied once.

HIRSCH STARS

It was Hirsch, the Wisconsin-Michigan "Crazy-Legs," who started Lejeune's scoring. Beginning on the Monroe 42 in the first quarter, Aldridge galloped 14 to the 28, and left the field as Hirsch and Company entered the game. Junie Kleinhens made one, and Hirsch ripped off nine to the 18. Art Honneger made five, then Hirsch stepped back and rifled a 15-yard scoring pass to Farnham Johnson in the end zone.

Lejeune's second-quarter score capped a 67-yard sustained drive spiced by Hirsch runs of 26 and 15 yards and another Hirsch to Johnson pass which ate up 26 more. Finally, with the ball on the Monroe 14, "Crazy-Legs" broke through tackle, reversed his field, and sprinted into the end zone. 11

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Fruit Cake For Holiday Menus

The personnel of Camp Lejeune is in for an extra treat Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day when "home made" fruit cake will be included on the menus of the various mess halls on the base.

Bakers at the camp bakery, under the supervision of Warrant Officer James F. Elliott, have been working overtime to fill the huge order necessary to supply this holiday treat.

It will require the baking of 6,181 cakes, each weighing four pounds, for a total weight of 24,724 pounds or more than twelve tons.

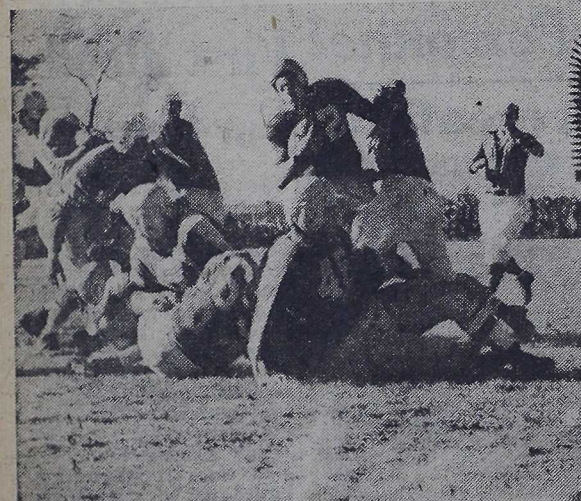
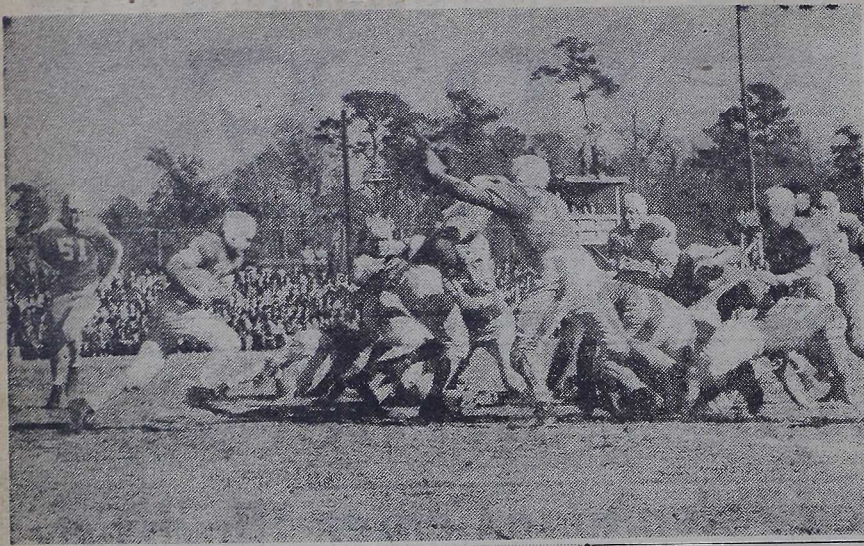
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MAIL GLOBE HOME

Put an envelope, wrap it around this Camp Lejeune Globe, and address it. A three-cent stamp is all that is necessary to mail it anywhere in the United States.

Marines Whip Ft. Monroe, 26-0



Photos by Cpl. Don Hunt

Action in Sunday's football game at Hadnot Point, when Marines whipped stubborn Ft. Monroe "Gunners," 26-0, is shown in the accompanying photos. Top, in the second quarter, Luquire of the visitors is about to ram into the Marine line for no gain. Daniels (51), of Lejeune, comes around behind, while Gottlieb (38), with hand in air, forces him into the middle. In the lower shot, Halfback Billy Aldridge (22), of the Marines, is shown cracking the Monroe line for one yard and a touchdown—as the score hopped to 19-0 in the last session. Ward (46), center, is down after opening the hole, while Yonakor, left center, flattens another Monroe defender.

SCHOOLS REGIMENT

Chlorine Gas Demonstration Gains New Respect For Masks

By PVT. MARION A. ALLEN

Amid much sputtering and choking, the Tenth Chemical Warfare Class of Schools Regiment, was exposed to chlorine gas in the Area Four Gas Chamber. This was the first time this toxic agent was used in the school training program. Hospital corpsmen and safety officers ministered to the casualties and the 45 Coast Guardsmen and Marines concluded the exercise with a new found respect for their masks. One rueful Coast Guardsman was heard to mumble through a mouthful of sodium bicarbonate tablets. "I'll never use that baby for a pillow again."

The Combat Intelligence School has a few more recent changes. Instructors Sergeant F. C. Ralston and Corporal R. N. Wagner will make their presence known at Tent Camp from now on. To replace these men we now have Master Technical Sergeant L. H. Potts, recently returned from the New Britain campaign. Sergeant Potts, operated with the amphibious scouts of the D-2 section of the 1st Marine Division of which M/T Sgt. Wolff was the chief. Both instructors should have interesting classes due to their experiences, after 26 months of campaigning in the Pacific area. . . . Gunnery Sergeant James A. Pittman, a Combat Intelligence instructor, is now "Proud Papa Pittman." The little mis stepped the scales at six pounds and eleven ounces. . . . Pfc. Howard L. Serars, former

file clerk in the office of the Regimental Sergeant Major, has divulged his "secrets in trade" to Pvt. Helen J. Weaver, shouldered his sea bag—and is now "at home" in Tent Camp. . . . Sgt. Adolph Davideo has returned from an eight-day furlough in Connecticut. He reports, after making the acquaintance of his new daughter, that she is quite a girl!

Warrant Officer Silvio F. Baldasare has returned to Cooks and Bakers School as an instructor after having served as mess officer with the Candidates Detachment. . . . The School's Regiment, bowling team plastered their Quartermaster opponents recently. Pvt. Walter J. Becker was high man on our team. . . . knocking 'em over at 198, 185 and 208. . . . It was the same song—but the second and third verses, in last week's games between their two touch football teams. . . . Completing a 35 yard pass from the School's Regiment's triple threat man. . . . Pvt. John C. Burkhardt, to Pvt. Brockton R. Lyon ran over for a touchdown. . . . nosing out the Quartermaster team with a 6-0 victory. In the second game, later in the week, we swamped the QM nine, with a 24-0 score.

Out at Stone Bay last week some very good work in mortar firing was observed, which indicated fine progress in the class. . . . The Artillery Demonstration Battery, headed by Battery Commander Major Archie D. Swift Jr., has been formed for several weeks out at Stone Bay. Now that the required personnel have reported, the 75mm

and 105mm Howitzer Batteries will fire for the first time around the middle of November. . . . Last Saturday wound up the Third Rifleman, the Second Machine Gun and the Second Mortar Classes. . . . Capt. Gerald Gage, Infantry Schools, Battalion Recreation Officer, reports that the Battalion basketball team is being whipped into shape. The manager Pfc. Thomas M. Macko, says they're really "on the ball" and ready to take on any team that comes along. . . . Building 206 at the Rifle Range is the home of a new recreation room for the men at Stone Bay. It boasts of radio-victrola and a collection of records for the music minded. Arrangements are being made for magazines and books from the Camp Library. A ping pong table has arrived and there are hopes for a pool table in the offing.

Civilian, Service Personnel Dig Deep For Bonds

(Continued from Page One)

| | |
|--------------------------------|--------|
| Headquarters Bn. | 75 % |
| Coast Guard | 74 % |
| Base Atry. Bn. | 72.3 % |
| 7th Sep. Inf. Bn., MPC | 72.6 % |
| Engineers' Bn. | 68 % |
| Hq. Bn., TC | 68 % |
| 6th Trng. Bn., ITR | 68 % |
| 8th Trng. Bn., ITR | 66 % |
| Signal Bn. | 64.5 % |
| H&S Co., ITR | 58.7 % |
| 7th Trng. Bn., ITR | 55 % |
| Inf. Schl. Bn. | 47.6 % |
| Service Bn. | 46.5 % |
| 1st Trng. Bn., ITR | 41 % |

Camp Lejeune's civilians were maintaining their splendid record, having a better than 90 per cent participation for the third consecutive month.

There were five departments in the select 100 per cent group. These were Labor Board, Depot QM, Depot QM Shipping, Library and Camp Lejeune Schools.

The standing of the various departments for October was as follows:

| Dept. | Participation | Percentage Payroll Deduct. |
|-----------------------|---------------|----------------------------|
| Labor Board | 100 | 15.4 |
| Depot QM | 100 | 13.5 |
| Depot QM Shipping | 100 | 11.9 |
| Library | 100 | 11.2 |
| Camp Lejeune Schools | 100 | 10.5 |
| Public Works | 99 | 12.3 |
| Defense Housing | 97 | 13 |
| Misc. Salaried Empl's | 98 | 11 |
| Forestry & Grounds | 94 | 13.2 |
| Labor Pool | 93 | 10.1 |
| Maintenance | 91 | 12 |
| Electric Power Plant | 90 | 11 |
| Malaria Control | 90 | 10.2 |
| Camp Laundry | 96 | 9.3 |
| Camp Lejeune R. R. | 95 | 7.9 |
| Motor Transport | 86 | 11.1 |
| Commissary | 86 | 10.2 |
| Reclamation & Salvage | 86 | 8.6 |

Two Lejeune Boxers To Appear On Menu

Clyde Anderson, 153, and Calvin Cyr, 150, two of the most consistent winners on Camp Lejeune fight shows, will represent the Marines in bouts at Wilmington, N. C., on Saturday night, 18 November.

They will be matched against opponents from the Wilmington Shipyard team, with Anderson slated to fight the main event.

There were 117,500 Chinese in the Philippines, 29,000 Japanese, 8,700 Americans and 4,600 Spaniards, at the outbreak of war.

and 105mm Howitzer Batteries will fire for the first time around the middle of November. . . . Last Saturday wound up the Third Rifleman, the Second Machine Gun and the Second Mortar Classes. . . . Capt. Gerald Gage, Infantry Schools, Battalion Recreation Officer, reports that the Battalion basketball team is being whipped into shape. The manager Pfc. Thomas M. Macko, says they're really "on the ball" and ready to take on any team that comes along. . . . Building 206 at the Rifle Range is the home of a new recreation room for the men at Stone Bay. It boasts of radio-victrola and a collection of records for the music minded. Arrangements are being made for magazines and books from the Camp Library. A ping pong table has arrived and there are hopes for a pool table in the offing.

Lejeune Cage Team Holds First Drills; More Games

Camp Lejeune's 1944-45 basketball representatives met for the first time Monday night in the Area 2 Gymnasium with more than 50 candidates finding time to turn out for the opening session.

Following the two-hour drill it was announced that seven more games had been added to the schedule. New opponents include Columbia (S. C.) Army Air Base, two contests and singles against Camp Mackall, N. C., and Marine Air Group 913 of Cherry Point.

This brings to an even dozen the number of games listed for the Marines with officials hoping to add twenty or 30 more to fill out an ambitious schedule. With approximately three weeks to work before the opening game against the Smithfield, N. C., Rotary Club, the Marines have settled down to

serious drill sessions to be ready for Rotary men who come here Saturday, 9 December.

At Monday's first call several promising men attracted attention, among them Joe Brehmer, Illinois Normal; Johnny Armstrong, Western Kentucky; Bill Morris, Washington; Bob Mulvihill, Fordham; R. Chester and Bob Wren, Oregon. With the exception of Brehmer, who stands five, eleven, all stretch better than six feet into the air. Armstrong, who has appeared with the West Kentucky Club in Madison Square Garden stands six, three, weighing 210. Also out for practice was Georgetown's Danny Kraus, the top player at Camp Lejeune last season and one of the best collegiate guards in the business.

New WR Officer



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Major Marion Wing (right) greets her successor, Major Ellen Gill, as Senior Woman Officer of Camp Lejeune's Women Reserves. Major Wing goes to HQMC in Washington.

Maj. Gill Succeeds Maj. Wing Senior Women Reserves Officer

Major Ellen Gill of Hanover, N. H., has been appointed as Assistant Major in charge of Women's Reserve on the staff of the Commanding General at this Marine base to replace Major Marion Wing, who has been

ordered to report to Marine Headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Major Gill was commissioned May, 1943, from the first Officer Candidate Class at Mount Holyoke, South Hadley, Mass. . . . her commissioning, the woman officer attended Cooks and Bakers School at this base. She was then assigned to duty with Headquarters Battalion in Wilmington, D. C., as a company officer and mess officer for Women's Reserve.

Early last month, Major Gill transferred here and took over as Director of Food Service for Women's Reserve. She is also in charge of the Hostess Battalion.

Major Wing, of Brookline, Mass., has served as senior woman officer here since Sept. 19. A graduate of Smith College, she was one of the first group of women officers commissioned when the Marine Women's Reserve was founded in February, 1943. She has served as commanding officer of the Women's Reserve Battalion here.

SAIPAN INSOMNIA

USNH, San Diego, Cal.—Maj. James R. Hillman Jr., Lena, La., fought for fourteen hours at Saipan without sleep.

How much longer he could go if he had not been put out of the fight by a machine gun bullet, he can only speculate.

giers" are making arrangements to play every Friday night at Trailer Camp Community. Anybody who has heard her yodeling will not fail to tend.

If anyone has anything to wish to have published in the umn, phone 3302, don't wait, contact the Classification in Bldg. 516. All contri will be gladly accepted, though some of them may be scored along the way.

ARTILLERY BN.

Bowling Loop Now Planned In Battalion

By SGT. WALTER R. SLICK

Plans are underway for a bowling league in the battalion. Undoubtedly there is plenty of talent in this sport stowed away here in the battalion barrack's sacks, so competition should be very keen among the particular groups.

We also understand that an intra battalion touch football league is in the making. So these gridiron warriors in this outfit will soon be able to display their unlimited abilities.

Your former scribe S/Sgt. Vince Merkhofer has recently been transferred to Philadelphia, Pa., and I guess you know he was very reluctant to go to such an out of the way place. A Redistribution and Classification Center is being set up there, similar to the one on the West Coast. SSGT. Merkhofer has been assigned to duty with this new section.

PERSONALS ABOUT PERSONNEL

After spendthrifting a very enjoyable 72-hour pass in Washington, D. C., Cpl. B. Bengelink, battalion room, has this to say about our capital city, "The city itself is lousy to get around in, but the people are terrific," you should know Ben!

The WR battalion file clerk, Cpl. Phyllis Sowle and her "Shin Dig-

ROUND THE GLOBE

circumstances and re-ports enlivened specu-
-lized capitals that Hitler
dead, gravely wounded or
while offensives against
and Japan listed vital
ries for Americans, Rus-
-tions and Canadians in
nd the Philippines dur-
war week-and RAF
ombs, eliminating Ger-
-navy power, sank the
-tleship Tirpitz in Nor-
-mo Fjord.

ca's quadrennial Presi-
-campaign was con-
-and the 170th anniver-
-the U. S. Marine
-the 26th anniversary of
-rld War I armistice
-e second anniversary
-mericans' invasion of
-Africa passed unevent-
-n the Marines' anni-
-Commandant Vande-
-arned the Corps that
-ighest warfare against
-s is yet to come and
-ear will be the suc-
-test for the Corps,"
-lost 8,827 killed and
-wounded in the mag-
-1,500-mile drive
-the Central Pacific
-the Nipponese.

he fronts, with Ameri-
-ities now above 509,000,
-bloody fighting pointed
-Allied major operations,
-in Europe. Germany's
-n's desperate, often rec-
-tance clearly revealed
-er piled up reverses.

Over Leyte

heavy losses but aided
-oons, Jap Commander
-a pushed about 35,000
-fresh troops through the
-sea-air blockade of Leyte
-in the Philippines, vir-
-lacing losses, of the ter-
-ored 16th (Bataan) Di-
-euer's U. S. Sixth Army
-ers admitted a long,
-le to annihilate the Japs
-against the sea around
-ems inevitable, but the
-trumber the enemy 2-to-
-ve far superior firepower
-or. Army bombers, de-
-storms, sank three trans-
-probably seven destroy-
-of one Jap convoy that
-ore than 10,000 troops,
-ird Fleet carrier planes
-to the combat and an-
-another convoy of four
-and six destroyers, the
-g perhaps 8,000 men,
-fully attacking Jap in-
-ns on Luzon Island,
-planes caused heavy
-s, boosting to 639 de-
-and 154 probably de-
-the toll in Jap planes
-Philippines during two

and to the south beyond Buchy
threatened last rail escape routes
toward Saarbrücken. American
smashes behind fleets of tanks
and roaring barrages broadened
bridgeheads over the Moselle near
Maizieres and drove powerfully
from Chateau-Salins. Fighting in
severe weather, repulsing bitter
counter-attacks, Patton's drive
may be the curtain raiser of the
promised all-out Allied West Front
offensive.

The hammering U. S. Sev-
enth Army northwest of Col-
mar drove within one mile of
St. Die, fortified road hub at
the entrance of a Vosges pass
33 miles from the Rhine.

German Sector

Frantic Hitlerites threw great
fresh forces into violent battle and
halted bayonet-wielding Yanks'
surges from Hurtgen Forest, in
Germany, near Aachen on the road
to Cologne. Minesweepers began
clearing the water route to An-
twerp's Allied-held port after
Britons and Canadians triumphed
in West Holland. Several million
North Holland Dutch were re-
ported facing starvation. US First
Army troops traded bloody punches
with desperate Germans around
Schmidt and Vossenack, near
Aachen.

Italian Theatre

Allied HQ. in Italy reported
Von Kesselring has about com-
pleted Germany's Adigo (or
Venetian) defense lines 60
miles north of Bologna on the
Adigo River to shield Vicenza,
Padua and Mestre. British
Eighth Army troops stormed
into Forli, southeast of em-
battled Bologna, on the Gothic
line. Heavy Allied attacks near
the Adriatic drove Germans
backward in the environs of
Ravenna, but south of Bologna
heavy weather and fierce Boche
resistance stalled US Fifth
Army Yanks.

China Theatre

Successes for powerful conver-
ging Jap columns in Kwangsi
Province compelled the US 14th
Air Force units to destroy its last
southeast China bases at Kwellin
and Liuchow and retreat to Yun-
nan Province airdromes. Japan
claimed capture of Kwellin despite
bitter Chinese resistance, giving
enemy forces a land route between
Hong Kong and Manchuria. In
tremendous bursts of activity,
American airmen heavily damaged
Jap land and sea transport and
supply bases in that area. Chung-
king reported the death of Wang
Ching-Wel, Premier of Japan's
puppet Chinese Government.

Hungarian Sector

Germany continued to take
severe beatings in Hungary.
Russians cut Jerry's main rail
escape routes from besieged,
heavily bombed Budapest.
Strong Red columns to the
northeast and southeast out-
flanked the Hungarian capital,
capturing Axis strongholds, as
Germans rushed hordes of
"home army" misfit forces to
the Austrian border to defend
apparently doomed Vienna.
Other Soviet columns drove a
wedge between Huns in East-
ern Slovakia and around Buda-
pest, and, far to the south,
blasted bridgeheads across the
Danube, carrying war into
Western Hungary.

Grief For Axis

Super-Fortress flights over Tokyo
foretold holocausts of fire and ex-

New Liberty Pass, Rules For Lejeune

Continued from page 1

north or south from these
points by rail, furlough will
commence at 1400 on Tuesday,
and will expire at 0830 on
Wednesday of the following
week.

(c) For personnel using their
own or other personal trans-
portation, furloughs may be
commenced at any time on
Tuesday, and expire at any
time on Wednesday of the
week following.

85-MILE LIMIT

Liberty for enlisted personnel
of this command except as allowed
in the following sentence is not
authorized beyond the area in-
cluded by a line drawn at a dis-
tance of 85 miles from Jackson-
ville, N. C. The Commanding Of-
ficer may issue special liberty
passes to enlisted personnel to go
on liberty to particular points be-
yond such a limit when the lib-
erty is for 48 hours or more or
in particular cases where ade-
quate reason is shown to exist,
provided the individual has means
to return on time. The official
liberty card, in addition to the
special pass, will be in the pos-
session of the person on special
liberty.

Subject to training requirements,
10 per cent of each organization
may be granted 48-hour passes to
commence at the end of working
hours Friday afternoon and to
expire at 0800 Monday morning.
This 10 per cent will be included
in the number authorized to be
on liberty as set forth in para-
graph 3 above.

Furloughs will not be granted
as rewards for the purchases of
war bonds, or for any other reasons
which may discriminate in favor
of men of the higher pay grades
or those with private incomes.

LIBERTY IN JACKSONVILLE

Liberty in the town of Jack-
sonville, N. C., will commence at
the beginning of liberty hours each
day and will expire at 2300, and
men on liberty therein will clear
the town by that hour.

Enlisted personnel living in
Jacksonville will be provided with
special passes by their Command-
ing Officers and are excepted from
the provisions of the above para-
graph, while carrying their special
passes.

Enlisted personnel going on lib-
erty or leave, or returning there-
from through Jacksonville after
2300 and until daylight will not
use any other streets than those
traversed by Routes U. S. 17 and
N. C. 24 and will not enter build-
ings other than bus stations.

plosion over the Jap homeland.
Tokyo speeded city dwellers to
rural areas. Dutch dispatches ac-
cused Japs of unspeakable savagery
in East Indies territory. In Germany,
Himmler read a "Hitler" proclama-
tion, calling all Germans to fight
to the death with fanaticism like
the Japs-and the Allied world
wondered "what happened to Hit-
ler?"

Official reports from London
said Eighth and Fifteenth USAAF's
since August, 1942, have dropped
638,880 tons of bombs upon enemy
targets in Europe, 330,000 tons on
German cities. US losses, 5,708
bombers, 4,449 fighters; enemy
losses, 15,201 planes.

London and Washington forecast
another meeting soon of Roosevelt,
Stalin and Churchill, "supreme
architects of victory," to speed up
diplomacy now restored to stability
after the US elections. Stalin de-
clared Japan an "aggressor," ("of-
fended" Tokyo), and Allied na-
tions raised hopes of Russian war
later against Japan. London and
Moscow protested against "neu-
trals" being admitted to the World
Peace Conference. Allied "Big
Three" emissaries at Ankara dis-

Takes Husband's Job



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Freeing a man to fight, WR Sgt. Gratia Howard
Ouellette, took over her own husband's job in the Camp
War Bond Office when he left to join Marine fighting
forces overseas. She's shown above, holding a picture of
her husband, Sgt. Louis H. Ouellette.

WR Not Only Frees Man To Fight, But She Marries Him

By SGT. CHARLES KOPP

Sergeant Gratia Howard
Ouellette of St. Paul, Minn., took
the slogan of the Marine Corps
Women's Reserve—"Free a Man
to Fight"—at its word. And she
took the man as her husband.

Her bridegroom of four
months, Sergeant Louis H.
Ouellette of Taunton, Mass.,
recently abandoned his desk in
the camp war bond office to
join a unit in training here.

Now she is civilian-bond al-
lotment clerk — her husband's
old billet—and he is in action
with Marines in the Pacific.

Sergeant Ouellette met her
husband-to-be the first day she
reported for duty in the bond
office last January, after com-
pleting recruit training here.
They were married in the
Camp Catholic Chapel on July
7.

New Attended 'Phone Center To Open Here

(Continued from Page One)

ters, Building H-23.
Hospital Area, Waves' Quarters,
Building H-24.
Hospital Area, Nurses' Quarters,
Building H-14.
Officers' Club, Paradise Point.
Women's Reserve Area.
Headquarters Building No. 2.
Artillery Area, Building No. 503.
Industrial Area, Building No.
1208.

Hostess House.
Midway Park Administrative
Building.

Pay station service will also be
furnished to the Onslow Beach
Area and Courthouse Bay Area
upon receipt of equipment which
has not as yet been received by
the company.

A Marine visiting the attended
telephone center to make a call
will not place his call directly at
the booth except when attendants
are off duty, but will give the at-
tendant the information necessary
to place the call, such as the name
of the person wanted at the dis-
tance point, the address, the tele-
phone number, etc. The attendant
will then place the call through
use of her special equipment and
will page the calling party when
she has reached the desired party
or number being called. The at-
tendant will designate a particular
booth in the center to be used to

Wilmington USO Program

2ND & ORANGE

Wednesday, Nov. 15, 8 P. M.—
Cabaret Dance—Junior Hostesses
for Partners. Tommy Head's Or-
chestra.

Friday, Nov. 17, 8 P. M.—Ping
Pong Tournament—Prizes. 8 P.
M.—Bingo Party—20 Prizes.

Saturday, Nov. 18, 8 P. M.—For-
mal Dance—Marine "Signal Send-
ers" Band.

Sunday, Nov. 19, 9 A. M.—Java
Club Breakfast—Auditorium. 3 P.
M.—Bagel Buffet—Temple of Is-
rael Lounge—4th & Market Sts.
5 P. M.—Home Hour—Refresh-
ments—Special Music.

Monday, Nov. 20, 8 P. M.—Square
Dance. Polka and Schottische—
Auditorium. 10 P. M.—Social
Dancing.

Tuesday, Nov. 21, 8 P. M.—Roller
Skating—Auditorium.

complete the serviceman's conver-
sation in privacy.

In inaugurating this improved
service at Camp Lejeune the tele-
phone company proposes to allow
a free call to one member of the
Marine Corps and to one member
of the Women's Reserve. The re-
cipients of the free calls will be
determined by passing out numbers
to the enlisted personnel who are
in attendance at the opening at 6
P. M. on Nov. 22.

Male Call

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



How Vargan One Go With These Things?

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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The GLOBE is the official publication of Camp Lejeune. It is printed by the News Publishing Co., Charlotte, N. C., under the direction of the Public Relations Office of Camp Lejeune, in the interest of service and civilian personnel stationed at this base.

The GLOBE accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of the camp every Wednesday.

The GLOBE is financed from Camp Recreation Funds at the direction of the Camp Council.

The GLOBE receives material supplied by the Camp Newspaper Service, 205 E. 42nd St., New York City. Credited material may not be republished without permission from Camp Newspaper Service.

Courtesy Is Essential

"Courtesy," it has been written, "is an ESSENTIAL LUBRICANT of any machine composed of human beings."

The above lines were written for society in general, and when we say society we mean all classes of humanity.

If COURTESY is an ESSENTIAL LUBRICANT for any group of human beings The Globe wants to know what has become of COURTESY at Camp Lejeune?

In recent weeks members of The Globe staff have observed the lack of courtesy on the part of some Marines at Lejeune. And, the courtesy that we mean is that so aptly described, in the Marine Handbook, better known as the "Red Book," as: A military salute is an act of COURTESY exchanged between members of the services.

Military courtesy is taken from the usages of war and as such is a thing enhanced by tradition, being handed down from one generation of fighting men to another. Since our fathers, grandfathers, and so on back, have lived and died under traditions of the armed services they must have believed in the practice of military courtesy.

We who are in uniform today should be just as determined to carry out the traditions set by our forefathers. If they felt that saluting was essential to the service then we can do no less than carry it forward. After all they were the ones who gave the Marine Corps its great traditions and honor. Are we to be the ones to tear it down?

Some Marines have a tendency to ignore the salute. They should realize that this does not speak well for their training and also their personal habits.

A number of factors could be pointed out as contributing to the decline in use of the salute. But, the truth of the matter is that we are simply not adhering to the principles of military courtesy.

Frankly fellows, let's get back "on the ball" before it's necessary for someone to be reminded of his manners by a shock from "Rocks and Shoals."

Great Is America!

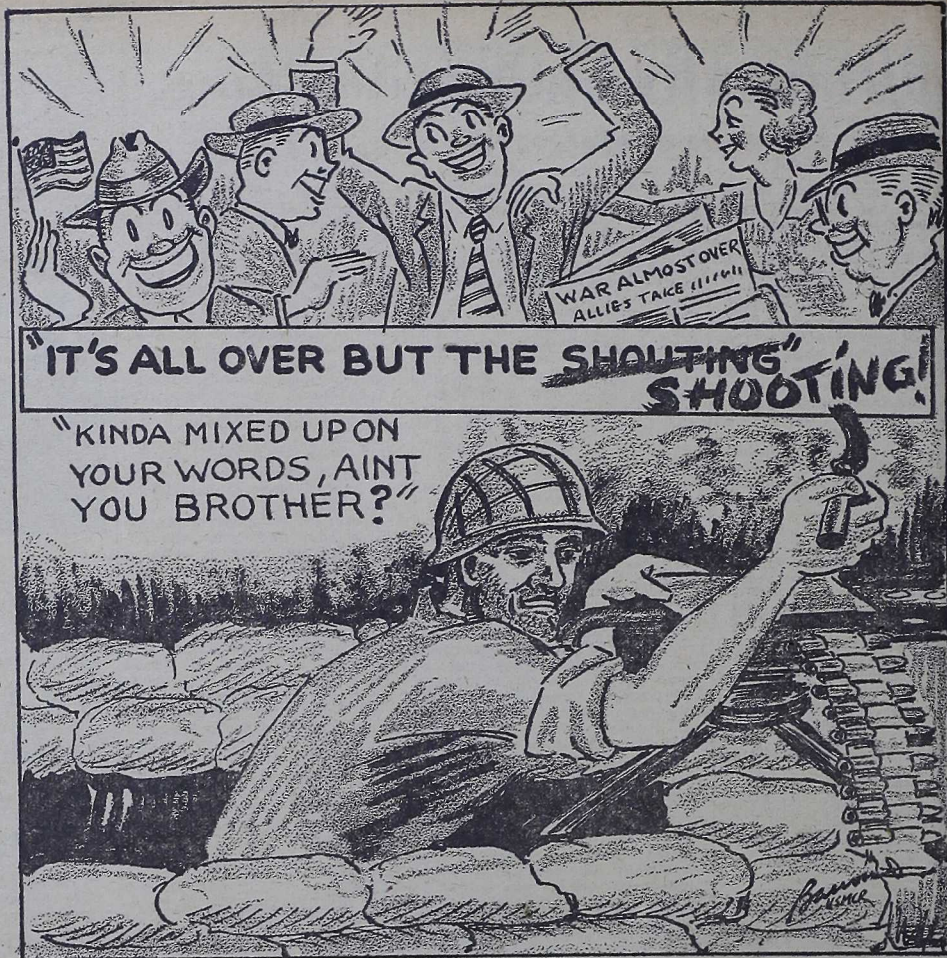
The true significance of last week's Presidential election must not be overlooked by the men in uniform.

Marines have additional cause to be proud of the nation for which they are willing to offer their services and even their lives.

Great is any nation that can conduct a successful war and at the same time carry on an election which potentially could have changed the Commander-In-Chief of the armed services. Only America has been able to hold such an election. England suspended general elections for the duration.

Now that the battle of the ballots is over both candidates and both parties have pledged to push the campaign on the battlefronts with renewed vigor and to work together.

Great is America and great is any man who wears the uniform of any American armed service.



What Others Say Editorially ...

Applause For WRs

Our sisters in arms—the WRs—have not only done their appointed task, that of replacing men for combat duty, but they also quietly have been doing a superb job of buying War Bonds to outfit and supply these men with the sinews of war.

While exact figures aren't available, the Navy Dept. War Bonds office in Washington has announced that approximately 94 per cent of WRs are participating in the allotment program. From June 11, 1943, to June 11 of this year, participation among all WR "boots" was 94.03 per cent and has been continuing at about this level since.

The Navy gives a special pat on the back to Camp Lejeune—where all WR "boots" and officers get their training and where the majority of training schools are located.

Besides setting a remarkable allotment achievement, WRs at Lejeune have topped quotas set during the two cash drives held during the schools' existence—Pearl Harbor Day, 1943, and the recent Independence Day campaign.

Recently, on the morning of the French invasion, WRs of the officer training school began celebrating by purchasing extra bonds. The idea spread and by noon all officers, students and permanent personnel of the school had purchased at least one bond.

Two other WR groups are also out in front in the bond-buying parade, the Navy reports. Two WR squadrons at the Mar. Avn. Trng. Det. at NAS, Norman, Okla., top the station allotment participation percentages of 94 and 91 per cent, respectively. The WR detachment at the Naval Trng. School (Aircraft Instruments), Chicago, has 92 per cent allotments.

When the approaching second annual Pearl Harbor Day War Bond Drive rolls around, WRs will have given the rest of the Corps an enviable mark at which to shoot.

—The Chevron,
San Diego, Calif.

The Luxuries Of Life

It is with no thought to increasing the circulation of LIFE, that able competitor of the Van-Guard, that we comment on its report to the nation of "Luxury In Wartime."

In its incomparable picture of

rare jewelry much in demand by the hard-working members of the Gold Coast—Mrs. Smythe-Bilgewater III and her fellow habitués of the Stork and 21, we detected a subtle ts-k-tsk attitude, LIFE, while not so bold as to label this un-American left the impression that it was hardly cricket.

The fact that the \$75,000 needed to purchase the 14 karat headlights for Mrs. Smythe-Bilgewater II could have aided the lady's local War Bond Drive considerably must be by-passed in the light of certain irrefutable, if slightly concealed facts.

The expense of issuing \$75,000 in War Bonds to Mrs. S-B will actually leave the Government in the hole 60 days later when she cashes them in for the Winter season at Hialeah.

But the luxury tax on \$75,000—10 per cent, or \$7,500, is a direct and expedient contribution to our war effort, it's the shortest way home, and we're for more people

taking it. To our way of thinking the War Loan Drive AND the of one \$25 bond to each bottle of Old Grandma, each \$2 win ticket and each night club chit over \$40. By such noble sacrifices will the war be won.

As we searched Life's pictures of the horsey set our microscope failed to find a single corsage entwined with war stamps, but we're happy to say there were no end of tax stamps that went on the 20 per cent of these little things, believe it or not, that wind up paying for that 50 caliber machine gun, that tank, and that LST that will take you where you're going. Bacchus laughs, ah yes; but Uncle Sam, that grand old man, laughs last.

—The Van Guard, Camp Van Dorn, Miss.
national debt could both be met by one fell swoop, if the Treasury Department were to add the price

Chaplain's Corner

INNER STRENGTH

It is told that one day Madame Chiang Kai-Shek came across her famous husband sitting quietly apart by himself and memorizing some of the most beautiful and helpful of the Psalms. "Why are you doing that," she asked, "when the Bible can always go with you and you can read it anytime you want to?" "That is not enough," replied her husband. "In moments of trial or danger it is only that which is inside of you which can help. So I desire to learn these great words that they may always be of help to me."

It is only the things which you have inside yourself which can help you. In these days of wartime, the Government makes great preparation for the protection and care of its fighting men. Clothing, food, medical care, ammunition and training of the very best are provided for all of you. But most of you do not need to be told that there will be moments when all these are not enough. The momentum which will carry you through such moments as a good Marine, or even as a worthy man, must come from within yourself. Days spent at Camp Lejeune can be days of creating, days of building this inner self. This is a time for you to think about the meaning of life, the real causes of this war, the purpose of the peace for which we fight.

It can be a time for you to gain an acquaintanceship with the Creator and Ruler of the Universe, who alone is able to give a purpose to your living and who is able to sustain you and give you courage and strength whatever your need may be.

Call upon the chaplains, let them help you with your problems, with your doubts and fears. Use all of the resources of Camp Lejeune to help in building up your inner strength.

—CHAPLAIN FRED D. BENNETT.

LIAN PERSONNEL ACTIVITIES

Camp Laundry Tackles Anything, Including Gas Stamps, Dog Tags

ability to wash things has only come to the attention of judging from the type of which we receive. Recently, shed off the printing on "gas ration coupons; a few gas, plus other things, have washing. Some things we do not to our sturdy washers a wrist watches, wallets, photographs, and keys. Per- most unusual of our od- the false teeth which sived. We really are good — s no doubt—but there are things beyond our washing

ever happens, the laundry ally blamed. Women rage ink unmentionables are not d, men figure when the wool shirts or the striped, bril- colored pajamas fail to be d in laundry bundles. Most ould stop to realize that ngs which don't come back not have been sent in the ace. It might be well for stomers to review Adminis- Order No. 24 relative to the laundry which we can do. The Order states no wool- silks, no rayons, and no which are likely to fade, like "no nothing," but we you that we do have enough

are many people employ- at the laundry who are the country in a two-fold . This week, we pay spe- nor to Mrs. Margaret Nel- o has been with us seven- onths and Mrs. E. M. Par- o has been here a year. women not only do their help keep the clothes of n in the Marine Corps starched and pressed, but th have sons in service. elson's son, Staff Sergeant Riggs, was last heard from e was in Paris, France. Mrs. son, William L. Parker, S M.), is in the Navy. At his whereabouts is un-

Meeting Is for Supervisors

Neta Mattocks, of the Labor office, has announced her ment to Charles Russel, of N. C. The wedding will lace November 30, at the Methodist Church, at Hu- ssor E. W. Wainkler, of Carolina State College, re- visited the Safety office for ssion regarding a class in al safety engineering for m. The first meeting of the ll be held November 16. All sors who are interested get in touch with the Safe- e before that date, for ap- as and further details. Ruth B. Hoke has joined if as secretary to Capt. A. on. Hershberger has been re- of her duties as medical for the Labor Board.

Malaria Control Unit Giving Up Lejeune

Malaria Control organization

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. Mardie Bowersox, Electric Power Plant; Mrs. Anne Babbidge, Labor Board and Civilian Personnel Office; Miss Dorothy Long, representing the Libraries; Miss Ruby Pipkin, Malaria Control; Horace Foil, Reclamation and Salvage; Miss Mary Jones, Camp School; Mrs. Rosemarie Neider, Disbursing Office; and Mr. Kotasek from Public Works.

of Camp Lejeune is supervised by the Camp Medical Department and operated by funds furnished by the Camp Quartermaster. The organization at present consists of two commissioned officers, one warrant officer and nine hospital corpsmen all of whom are trained in malaria control procedures. The actual labor is carried out by a crew of approximately 150 civilian laborers and supervisors.

Since the beginning of the project in May of 1941 approximately 4,400 acres of swamp and pond areas have been brushed, about 34 miles of dragline ditch, 79 miles of hand ditches and 60 miles of dynamite ditches have been dug, 138 acres of land has been filled, 195,000 gallons of oil sprayed, 2,100 acres of marsh land re-brushed and 179 miles of ditches maintained. This work has been accomplished at the expenditure of approximately one million man hours of labor at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars.

In addition to the construction work carried out Entomological studies have been undertaken to determine effectiveness of the Malaria Control program and to study the mosquito species prevalent in this area. All of the efforts of the Malaria Control organization have been directed towards the control of malaria carrying mosquitoes in this base within a one-mile radius of all permanent and semi-permanent habitation areas. No permanent control measures have been undertaken in bivouac areas and no efforts have been directed towards the control of purely pest mosquitoes except that obtained incidental to the control of the malaria mosquitoes.

Camp Engineering Gives To War Fund

At a recent meeting of the committee for the farewell party for Lt. Col. Hopkins it was decided that the funds not used at the party should be contributed to the National War Fund. This department has received a receipt from the National War Fund for the amount of \$110.

Robert C. Millen, engineman,

lately connected with the central heating plant and a former resident of Midway Park, recently passed away after a long illness.

Enoch J. Howard of the paint shop, had a birthday dinner on Sunday, 5 Nov. at Richlands Community House. About 30 people were present.

Under the supervision of Mr. Joseph R. Freeman the carpenter shop last week had the best attendance in its history.

Depot Quartermaster Gets New Personnel

Mrs. Johnny Brock of the receiving section, recently suffered a heart attack.

Miss Lula Cole of the purchasing section, has gone home to attend the wedding of her brother, T/Sgt. Roscoe Cole, USMC, in Salem, Mass.

In the last few weeks the Depot Quartermaster has gained several new employees. The following have been assigned to different sections; Mrs. Thelma S. Turnage to the clothing section; Mrs. Dorothy L. Mathys to the depot general supply; and Mrs. Vivian Ernstes to the personnel group, administrative section.

Naval Hospital Group Is Guest At Fish Fry

Cpl. John A. Bowen, USMCR, and Mrs. Bowen have returned from a trip to the capital. Mrs. Bowen, who was Miss Clarissa Scott before her marriage, is an employee of the personnel office.

Mrs. Bert C. Drennen has resigned her position in the record office to put in full time as a housewife in Midway Park.

Edgar L. Milsted was host recently to the accounting office at a fish fry near Swansboro. E. B. Trescott from the camp engineers was the very able cook.

Mrs. Dixon Joins Staff of Library

Mrs. Sandra Dixon of Scranton, Pa., has recently joined the library staff as secretary to Miss Charlesanna Fox, camp library supervisor. Mrs. Dixon's husband, T/Sgt. Dixon, is connected with H&S Co., Infantry Training Regiment, in Tent Camp. Mrs. Dixon replaces Miss Bessie Spencer who resigned recently because of the death of her father, Col. Spencer.

Miss Mary Katherine Gore of the Area No. 4 library, had as her guest last week her mother, Mrs. Thomas Gore of Clinton, Ky. Miss Vernese Bennett, librarian at Tent Camp, left this week for a visit to her family in Cleveland, Ohio.

Rat Short Circuits Power Plant Board

The recent 26-minute interruption to electric service on the base at 0300 in the morning was caused by a large rat which short-circuited the power plant switch-board. What's that about curiosity killing the cat?

Miss Flo Rozier spent a week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rozier in Camden, S. C.

Have you noticed that the large fuel storage tank is having its face lifted by the contractors with a lot of bright new paint and welding around the loose rivets?

Midway Park Reports Two Personnel 'Squibs'

A. A. Diem, who has been working with the post office department, has recently been transferred to the Midway Park Maintenance Department.

Charles P. Johnson, maintenance employee of Midway Park, has returned to work after an illness of a couple of months.

Disbursing Loses Two Staff Members

Adieus were reluctantly said to Vadis Miller and Shirley Henrich, who resigned when their husbands' received transfers. Vadis went back to her job with the State of Tennessee, and Shirley to take life easy for a while in New York City.

Among those anxiously hoping and waiting... Pearl Boykin received a telegram from her best beau announcing his return from the Pacific after almost three years. Mary Cherry's man, she heard, is in the front lines. Lois Hill's husband is still calling the Naval Hospital home. Hertha Kroncir recently heard from Mike.



The General Signs A Book

It happened at the Family Hospital.

Lieutenant General A. A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps Commandant, accompanied by various high-ranking Camp Lejeune officials, was inspecting the hospital during his recent tour of the base.

It wasn't on his itinerary to stop and sign a baby book—but the men planning the tour hadn't reckoned with the young lady who stepped forward and requested his inscription.

Obligingly, the Commandant complied with the request, writing a short inscription and signing his name with the exception of his title. "Please don't forget the title," implored Mrs. John E. Nagy, "for that's quite important." The Commandant added that bit of information, handed the book and pen back to the Marine's wife, and proceeded with his tour.

Now John Nagy, who's in the Quartermaster Department here and lives with his wife and son in Trailer Camp, is in the market for a new pen. It seems that Mrs. Nagy has closed the pen which General Vandegrift used, keeping it "for remembrance."

Female elevator operator, alone in car with sailor: "Going up . . . going up . . . going up . . . please, isn't somebody else going up?"

Wanta Go Square-Dancing?

City slickers and country bumpkins alike are invited to the first of a series of square-dances this Friday night, 17 November, with music supplied by "The Shindiggers." . . . The place—Building 210, Area 2, a warehouse building on "F" Street. . . . These self-same "Shindiggers," by the by, are the rustics who've been scoring well with Camp Lejeune crowds in several appearances on the base. . . . Specializing in arrangements and style reminiscent of the Spike Jones gang. . . . William H. Wake and Russ Sowle are co-managers. . . . Others in the group include Phyllis Sowle (Russ' wife), who sings and plays guitar; R. E. Sharpe, banjo; "Lucky" Overholser, caller and bull fiddle player; "Slim" Harris, guitar; Mickey Muchoney, accordion; and Don Craig, fiddle player married only a few days ago. . . . Tex Anderson who originated the outfit, has left for parts unknown.

And we know a WR who, upon returning from liberty in a nearby town, says things sure have changed. . . . Instead of hotels carrying signs on their dors: "Have you left anything?" they now read: "Have you anything left?"

Dom LaScala, of the camp orchestra, has scored a new number which he calls "Cadence Blues." . . . But it isn't dedicated to the boondocking infantrymen who walk, walk, walk, but to the Women Marines—who inspired the job. . . . "Used to hear them every morning marching to classes," he explains, "and their tricky cadence aroused my interest."

When will the number make its Lejeune debut? "Well," LaScala continues, "that's the \$64 question. We've been too busy so far to fool much with it, but here's hoping it won't be too much longer."

Boondocker Sound Off

From Ward A, Naval Hospital, Quantico, the old boondocker himself, Ed J. Reilly, says hello to all his old Lejeune friends—and asks to be forgotten to his enemies. . . . Reilly was first managing editor of the ancient New River Pioneer, predecessor to The Globe. . . . His old colum, "Howls From The Boondocks," set the style for bits such as this. . . . He was with the Marines during the Marshall Islands campaign, returning to the States to enter Officer Candidates Class. Since the invasion of France last June, more than 50 million "propaganda bombs" have been dropped on the Reich, according to CBS newscaster William L. Shirer. . . . At that rate, there'll soon be as much loose paper floating around Berlin as there is in Washington, D. C., especially if the bombs are in triplicate.

Speaking of movies (okay, so no one was speaking of them—you gotta start somehow), attended a showing of "Laura" one night last week and saw one of the top "who-dunits" to come out of Hollywood in quite some time. Was all about some partly-balmy radio commentator (Clifton Webb) who loved an attractive young thing (Gene Tierney), to the point of selecting her friends and suitors—or something. The inevitable police detective (Dana Andrews) pops up and gets smitten by Miss Tierney's charm too, making everything that much more complicated. Along the way somewhere, the operators at the movie we were attending had some trouble, threw out most of a reel, and left everyone wondering howinell Andrews, as smart as he was, managed to decide who the murderer happened to be. When the show became fouled up, Andrews and Miss Tierney were engulfed in a savage argument, having just met and with the por cop still unaffected by her femininity. When the show resumed, everything was hearts and flowers between 'em. What a difference fifteen minutes makes in Hollywood!

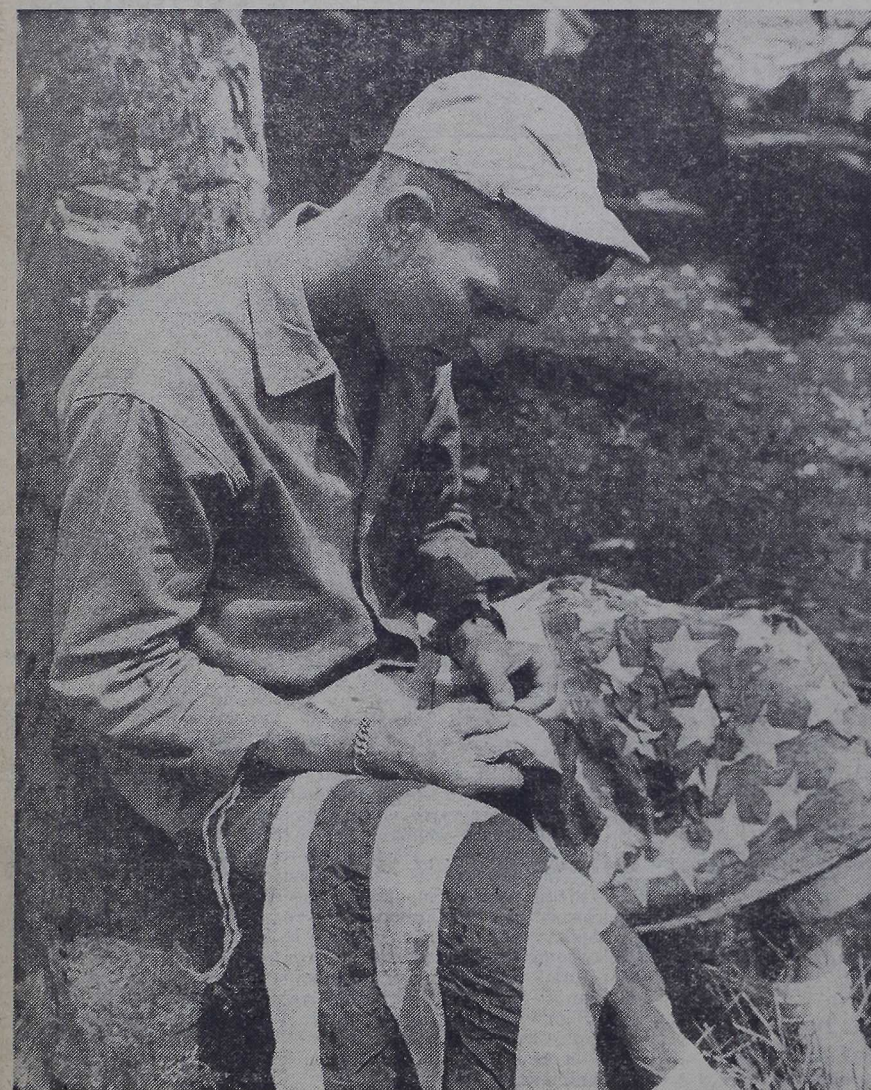
Wolf

by Sansone



"My! How you've changed, Grandma!"

Pacific Mystery



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

On Saipan, where Japan ruled for a generation and where Americans were barred until the Marines and soldiers wrested that bastion from the enemy, we had a friend. Someone there had the courage and the hope to take red, white and blue cloth and mould it into the symbol of America, patiently, carefully and secretly. On July 4, 1944, when Marines secured the city of Garapan, this flag, held by Cpl. Frederick R. Brown, of Bakersville, Calif., was discovered in a smashed trunk in a house that had been battered by artillery.

Saipan Housed At Least One Friend Of U. S. As Mystery Flag Revealed

By SGT. GEORGE H. MATTIE
SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—This is the story of an American flag, a strange and incomplete story with the major part of it lost forever. This flag is the product of careful handiwork, and was found in the last place in the world a Marine would look for Old Glory—in a shell-torn house on Saipan where Japan had ruled for a generation. The story is strange because this was the only flag of its kind found on Saipan, where Marines battled for every grain of sand, every foot of coral, where Japanese soldiers and civilians resisted with fanatical hatred.

But somewhere in that cauldron of hate, the Marines had a lone

friend. Someone on Saipan, long closed to anything American, had the courage and the hope to take red, white and blue cloth and mould it into the symbol of America, patiently, carefully and secretly.

On Saipan, this flag probably

BAR VS. TANK

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, Calif. — How another Marine, armed only with a Browning automatic rifle, knocked out a Jap tank on Peleliu as it was headed toward Marine Pfc. Wesley D. Hamilton Jr., 19, was told by the latter here where he is convalescing from wounds sustained in that battle.

saw sun and light little if at all. It must have been carefully hidden, but on July 4th, 1944, it waved for a few brief moments in glory. On that day, the Second Marine Regiment pushed to Mutcho Point and secured the city of Garapan to break the back of the Jap defenders of Saipan.

MERE OVERSIGHT

Stockton Field, Cal. (CNS) — After serving 25 years in the Army, M/Sgt. Joe Galli discovered the other day that according to his service record he has never completed basic training.

The ancient Egyptians are said to have performed amputations and various operations on the eye.

QUARTERMASTER BN.

QM Battalion Expects To Have Another Strong Contender

By S/SGT. EUGENE C. FREY

The Battalion basketball team is shaping up and looks as if we might have as good a team as last year . . . remember, we went through the entire season victorious until losing to the Artillery Battalion in the play-off. With Pete Youngs, the only hold-over from last year, we have some good material to build from. And watch this Pete Gray, the tall boy from Texas.

The touch football team lost one to the Schools Regiment, the golf team is still undefeated, and the bowling team still has its first game to win. As for indoor sports, Rachael is still the all-American roller.

Pfc. Lois Cavanaugh, an instructor in the WR operators course, has been ill and is now "serving time" in the dispensary.

Now that the election is over things are kinda quiet around the barracks and it looks as though Cocheo and Gook Wesemann will have to find something else to have their differences over.

Lt. Heath is still telling about his flight back from Washington and Sup. Sgt. Jordan still hasn't regained his breath from the same ride . . . but you know these aviation boys—they think they're in a plane all the time.

With this rotation plan in effect, every time the Top calls for anyone to come to the office he packs his seabag before reporting to him . . . O'Rourke and Brooks just keep theirs packed all the time. Twist has decided with his classification that is far enough down the list that he will be safe in buying a house.

With "Buttercup" Bittner handling the property out at Motor Transport School, "Smiley" Taber has assumed complete control of the property store room . . . now maybe we can get the laundry back once in a while.

Top Sergeant Martin is still waiting for his relief so he can join Turner at Tent City.

That Christmas furlough question is here again—and all the first sergeants are pulling their hair trying to figure it out so everyone will be home on Christmas Day.

Have you noticed that when we have steak the mess sergeant and mess officer are standing around smiling . . . but when we have lamb, they are nowhere to be seen?

LOST ITEMS

Lt. Jennings is still missing one heavy tank . . . would the person who took same please return it to his sand table down at the Combat Supply School display room? . . . Speaking of lost items—Jim Morrow seems to have lost his drag. He ran off another complete book on the mimeograph but failed to get a stripe out of it this time.

S/Sgt. Foss likes getting up early so well that he even comes in to check roll call on the morning that he doesn't have the duty . . . just looked at the calendar wrong.

A tribute to a chap who has appeared often in and about MT School in his likable characteristic reserved manner, presenting himself as quietly as he did the smooth-running station wagon of the late Col. Spencer. Sgt. William Fitzpatrick is at present spending a seven-day furlough in his favorite haunt—home, Brooklyn. Upon his return "Fitz" will say "so long" to Camp Lejeune, and we want to wish him luck wherever he goes.

The 14th was graduation day for the Second Officer Mechanics

Class, a group of thirteen capable strewn house to dodge snip fire.

"It was a little house," he said "and badly battered by artillery. I moved in to flank one of more troublesome Jap snipers. I saw a busted trunk in the debris. Among the litter of clothes was American flag.

"This was certainly the last place and time I expected to see American flag . . . and on the Fourth of July, too.

"The Jap sniper was still firing so I had to forget the flag for the Fourth for awhile, but I picked it up, fold it, and stuff it in my jacket before I moved up."

The Marines pushed through Mutcho Point that day in bit street-to-street and house-to-house battle. That night, in his foxhole Brown told the story of the flag to another Brown, Corporal Frederick R. Brown, of Bakersville, Calif.

The California Brown expressed such an interest in the flag that the Kentucky Brown gave it to him.

The flag, carefully wrapped, was carried in the bottom of California Brown's knapsack through the advance of the Saipan and Tinian campaigns.

The whole story of this flag will never be known, but, as one Marine said, "At least one person on that bloody rock must have been our friend. The Lord knows the poor guy was lonesome. Everybody else made it plain we were welcome."

No New Trainees In V-12 Program After March, 1945

WASHINGTON — No trainees from civil life or from the service will enter the Navy V-12 (College Program) in the term starting March 1, 1945.

While no civilians have been selected to enter the V-12 program in the term starting on November 1944, approximately 1,000 men from the ranks have been selected to enter the program that date.

Students already enrolled in V-12 program in colleges and universities under contract to Navy will continue their training as scheduled.

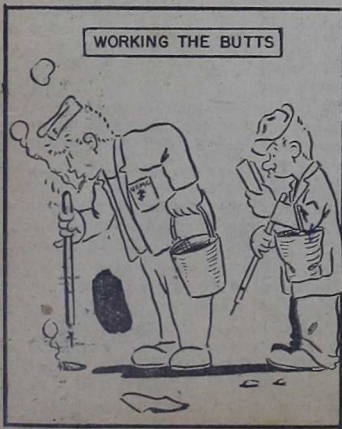
The decision to eliminate input on March 1, 1945, is result of the Navy's latest estimate of its future officer requirements. There are presently 6,000 prospective young officers in training in the Navy V-12 (College Program).

USO In Wilmington Welcomes Marines

With many Marines already enjoying its facilities, the Navy USO for Colored Servicemen, Wilmington, N. C., extends invitation to other Marines. Camp Lejeune to visit there. Among the facilities available there are a photo dark room, hobby room, showers with soap, towels, shaving and shine equipment, sewing machine, and a snack bar, kitchen, buffet suppers are served frequently and breakfast is served every Sunday morning.

There is a library with current magazines and newspapers, a cording machine, ping pong table, juke box. Dances and movies featured frequently and senior hostesses help entertain visiting servicemen.

DANIEL BOONEDOCKER



BY PFC. JIM TIMPER ENGINEER BN.

Ballew of 1205 Hawthorne

'Off The Record' On The Record Here Four Days

USO Show To Feature Girls And More Girls

"Off the Record," one of the most popular road shows offered by USO Camp Shows, Inc., will open a four-day stand at Camp Lejeune next Monday night, 20 November, in the Camp Theater with shows at 1800 and 2030.

Wednesday, 22 November, the troupe plays a matinee at Naval Hospital (1430). Tuesday, 21 November there will be two shows at Montford Point's Camp Theater at 1800 and 2030. A week from tonight, on Wednesday, 22 November, "Off the Record," visits Theater No. 1, Tent Camp, for performances at 1800 and 2030.

Finishing its stand on Thursday, 23 November, shows will be offered at Courthouse Bay (1800) and Rifle Rang (2030).

PLENTY OF GIRLS

"Off the Record" brings thirteen girls to Camp Lejeune, more than any other show ever to play on the base. Included among this non-unlucky thirteen are the Six Kitty Wolff Dancing Girls, a line of lovelies who've been pleasing club and hotel patrons for the past three years. It's an all-Pennsylvania sextette, too, with Doris Bennett, Shirley Martin, Doris Raye, and Joyce Fidler coming from Reading; June Keller from Bethlehem; and Peggy Joyce from Reinholds.

The Trumpet Twins—Edward and Theresa, who've appeared with such notables as Fred Allen, Paul Whiteman and Mary Small, are featured, along with Catherine Westfield, puppeteer. Above—The Three Crandall Sisters, 20, 21 and 22, formerly featured in Willie Howard's My Dear Public and other New York shows. Right—Edward and Theresa, the Trumpet Twins, whose impersonations of famous orchestra leaders have earned them spots on the Fred Allen, Paul Whiteman and Showboat radio programs.

Off The Record--It's Good



One of the most popular units on the USO Camp Shows, Inc., circuit is "Off The Record," which opens a four-day stand at Camp Lejeune next Monday night, 20 November, at the Camp Theater. Upper Right—Catherine Westfield, puppeteer. Above—The Three Crandall Sisters, 20, 21 and 22, formerly featured in Willie Howard's My Dear Public and other New York shows. Right—Edward and Theresa, the Trumpet Twins, whose impersonations of famous orchestra leaders have earned them spots on the Fred Allen, Paul Whiteman and Showboat radio programs.



Camp Characters

By BARRON

"I NEVER DATE ANYONE LESS THAN STAFF SGT."



PFC. "RANK-CONSCIOUS" RUTHIE

To Ruthie, a man is not a "man for a' that," he is a convenient resting place for an armful of stripes. She gushes over corporals, enthuses over sergeants, and positively drools over staff grades and better. Comes nighttime in her barracks and with the day's toil over, the girls are discussing men and life, and life and men, and men and MEN.

"Did you see that handsome blond drive by in his Cadillac roadster as we went to chow, girls?" eagerly asks Gertie.

"I paid him no attention at all," says Ruthie languidly, "I noticed he was only a private!"

The phone rings and a call for Ruthie. "Find out his rank before I'll talk with him," she tells the Duty NCO.

"He's a Gunny Sergeant!" calls back the Duty.

"OMIGOSH," screams Ruthie and those turn out to be her last words on this earth as she breaks her neck rushing down the steps to the phone.

Germans Interested In GI's Politics

FRANCE — (CNS)—Captured by Nazis and rescued by the FFI, a GI told Americans upon his return that German officers were more interested in his political views than in anything else.

"They all asked me how I was going to vote," he said.

TENT CAMP TOPICS BY THORNTON

Headquarters Office Undergoes Several Changes In Personnel

By PVT. EUAL THORNTON
Several shuffles recently have been made in the personnel of the headquarters office by Sgt./Maj. Earl C. Weir.

S/Sgt. William Eichberger, formerly of the Quartermaster Battalion, has assumed the duties of chief transfer clerk. He succeeded T/Sgt. J. F. Dickson, who served overseas with the First Marine Division. The latter moved over to the assignment desk.

MT/Sgt. Woodrow W. Niswander, veteran of 34 months overseas duty who formerly held down the assignment post, now is with the personnel section.

Sgt. Jack Odom filled the shoes left vacant in the discipline and personnel section by the overseas transfer of Cpl. Leonard Kaniewski.

New additions to the office include Sgt. J. Kuhn, filing clerk, and Cpl. Ed Coffey, change sheet clerk. H & S COMMANDER

The regimental H & S Company has a new commanding officer.

He is Lt. Col. Alfred L. Booth, 29, a native of England and graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., who returned to the states last 25 August after serving overseas for 38 months.

Colonel Booth succeeds Captain Charles E. P. Hudgins, whose duties as camp provost marshal has increased to such an extent that they require his entire time.

The new commanding officer, who lists Eylria, O., as his home, served with a defense battalion overseas. He participated in the Jap attack on Midway 7 December, 1941, and in the battle of Midway 4-6 June, 1942.

Chief Warrant Officer Paul W. Payne, 52-year-old veteran Devil

Dog who has more than 29 years of continuous service as an enlisted man and officer in the Marine Corps to his credit, holds a distinction few men in the American armed forces can claim. Technically speaking, he furnished his relief from his own family when he returned from overseas after serving for a year as sergeant major and later adjutant of the famed First Marine Division.

The relief was Cpl. Glenn Payne, 20-year-old son, who joined the outfit at Gloucester as a member of an ordnance company and presumably now is among the Leathernecks wiping out the few remaining pesky Japs on Peleliu Island.

KNOW SHOOTING IRONS
The Eighth Battalion has two trainees who know their shooting irons—weapons to the few remaining civilians. They are Pvt. John H. Monaghan, 27, of Pennyan, N. Y., and Pvt. Jacob J. Leupp, 18, of Columbus, Neb.

Pvt. Monaghan formerly was employed in the ballistic department of Remington Arms Co. at Bridgeport Conn., as an ammunition-proof technician. He supervised the maintenance, procurement and development of ammunition ranging from 22 calibre to 20 mm. H. S., using micrometers, vernier calipers, depth, ring and snap gauges, comparator and adjustable and fixed wrenches and punches to do the trick.

Pvt. Leupp, a native of Uzwil, Switzerland, was employed as a gunsmith by a Columbus sporting goods firm when he was inducted into the Marine Corps.

His duties were to repair rifles and pistols and included such skillful feats as making firing pens, replacing sights and making

extractors. He has been assigned to the battalion gun shed where he may pursue his chosen work.

DOTS 'N' DASHES

First Sgt. Robert J. Le Count, who served overseas with the First Marine Division, recently has been assigned to H&S Company for duty as "top kick." Prior to his new assignment he was with the Seventh Battalion. . . . The boys at the gun shed are about to give up the idea of having pets around. On top of losing "Myrtle the Turtle" and their prized pooch "Allie," one of two carrier pigeons they still had around recently drowned outside the shed in a barrel of water. . . .

And speaking of pets brings up one of the mess hall gang. They recently discovered a bed of mice and proceeded to mop 'em up, except one which outmaneuvered the hombres. It—he or she—was finally nabbed in a big box, but by that time the Leathernecks had undergone a change of heart and instead of inflicting the supreme penalty adopted the baby rodents and safely tucked it away, at least temporarily.

New Protestant Sunday Service

A new Protestant worship service will be inaugurated Sunday morning at 0830 by Chaplain David C. Newquist at the Area 1 theater.

All personnel and friends of the Base Artillery and Medical Battalions are welcome to these Sunday services.

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 BE29—Open daily from 0800 to 2130.

MIDWAY PARK

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

COLLECTIONS

Library collections are maintained at the following points:

Onslow Beach, Guard Company Office.

FRANCE—(CNS) — The Navy's big, efficient LSTs (Landing Ships, Tanks) now are being used to ferry railroad trains across the English Channel into France, the Navy has announced.

Recently, the Navy said, one LST ferried a complete train across the Channel and returned to England for more work within one day.

Japs' Latest

Funny Broadcast

NEW YORK (CNS)—The Japanese Domei Agency, in a wireless dispatch picked up here, reports "a shortage of cigarettes in the U.S." "So acute is the shortage," the dispatch reports, "that many American women have taken up pipe smoking."

Army And Navy Both Offer Salutes To Pacific Marines On 169th Anniversary

Admiral Nimitz Says Pacific Fleet Is Proud Of Its Land Fighting Marines

On the occasion of the 169th anniversary of the United States Marine Corps on last Friday, Admiral W. Nimitz sent the following message:

"The Pacific Fleet salutes Marines everywhere on the 169th anniversary of your Corps. The valiant deeds have made a fast tempo in our Pacific. Backed by the Fleet, in cooperation with the Army, we have seized and held the Pacific. You may be sure that your 170th anniversary in 1945 will find the Marines closer to Japan than ever."

"C. W. NIMITZ, U. S. Navy, Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean Areas."

Officers Hold Birthday Ball



Traditional at all Marine Corps bases is the Birthday Ball commemorating the anniversary of the Corps. Above is a scene from the Birthday Ball held at the Officers' Mess here last Friday evening. The ball was featured by a ceremony in which the Commanding General cut the Marine Corps Birthday Cake.

Commanding Officer Of Army Forces In Pacific Congratulates Corps

BY S/SGT. JACK A. FERTZ
PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Nov. 15.—Lieutenant General Robert C. Richardson, Jr., commanding United States Army forces, Pacific Ocean areas, in a letter to "Marines in the Pacific," Friday sent the following message to the Commanding General's headquarters, Marine garrison forces, in observance of the 169th anniversary of the United States Marine Corps:

"As commanding general of United States Army forces in the Pacific Ocean areas, I take this opportunity on behalf of the officers and men of the Army in this theater to extend greetings and congratulations to the officers and men of the Marine Corps on the 169th anniversary of its founding."

"Since your inception you have served with your brothers-in-arms of the Army, beginning with your participation with General George Washington's forces at Princeton and Trenton," General Richardson's message read.

"You were with the Army when it stormed the gates of Mexico, where you helped immortalize the new famous 'Halls of Montezuma.'"

"With the Army," continued General Richardson, "you went through the campaigns involved in the Civil and Spanish-American wars."

"During World War I, you served with the Army as a part of the famed Second Division which stopped the great German offensive, a blow from which the Germans never recovered."

"Belleau Woods and the Argonne," declared the general, "are names of which you and we will be proud."

"Today we are fighting for the same principles of liberty and freedom for which we have fought so many times. In the future," said the Army general, "we hope to share those principles as never before."

"The infamous Axis might do well to make a mental note that our mutual habit of victory will continue until that day when its brutal war machine is completely wrecked and ground into the dust. Then once again, we may return to our pre-war policy of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

"Remember," cautioned General Richardson, "alone no one can accomplish much—but together, victory is assured!"

To Command Forces Of Naval District

WHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Continued) — Marine Brigadier Littleton W. T. Waller, Meadowbrook, Pa., has been commanding general of garrison forces in the Naval District, succeeding Brigadier General LeRoy F. Guadalupe, who was assigned to combat duty.

Waller, 39 years of regular reserve service, General as until recently Director of the Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D. C., commanding general of Marine forces here, the 58th of the late Major W. T. Waller Sr., will be the Marine defenses of Johnston Islands and will supervise the disarming and indoctrination of garrison troops through the district to insure effective security.—S/Sgt. Jack A.

Commandant Predicts Hardest Part Of Jap War Is Yet To Come In Anniversary Review

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14.—The United States Marines Friday began their 170th year of battle-studded history with a prediction by their commandant, Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, that the hardest part of the war against Japan is yet to come.

Citing the 1,500-mile drive across the Central Pacific, which Leathernecks have spearheaded since last Nov. 10, Lt. Gen. Vandegrift said: "We honor the memories of the men who have fallen in the advance. They fell going forward. Long after the total victory for which they died is won, they will remain heroically alive in the hearts of their comrades and in the legends of the Corps."

"The coming year will be a supreme test. In it wait our hardest battles. Let no one underestimate the power of the enemy. Our men, with their brothers in arms in all branches of the service, look ahead with grim confidence not because of enemy weakness but because of our own proven strength."

Since the last observance of that day in 1775 when Congress formally authorized the formation of two Marine battalions, 6,946 Marines have died on campaigns on Bougainville, and in the Gilberts, Marshalls, Marianas, and Palau, and about 20,000 have been wounded. These casualties bring the totals in World War II to 8,327 Marines killed and some 25,000 wounded.

During the past year, too, other important things happened in Marine Corps history:

The Corps got its first full general when Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb was given that rank upon retiring last January as commandant. He was succeeded by Lt. Gen. Vandegrift.

Ten Marines, ranging from privates to a lieutenant colonel, were given Congressional Medals of Honor and scores of others won other awards for heroism.

SERVICE BN. Cage Team Hit Hard By Transfers

By SGT. G. E. DAZEY
A few weeks ago this column carried a paragraph about the forming of a Battalion basketball team under the auspices of CWO Beckworth and the Battalion Recreation Department. Mention was made at the time about the probability of men getting transferred and leaving gaps in this team. This has happened and now the team captain, Cpl. Carl Thomas, has asked us to pass the word on to you guys. They need men. If you enjoy this sport and like it well enough to stick to it, why not report over to the Area No. 2 gym any Monday or Thursday evening between 1800 and 2000 or get in touch with Cpl. Thomas. This seems like a good way to spend those long Winter evenings. Thomas promises great things from the Battalion team and he should know. He led the Battalion softball team to third place this past season.

Many thanks to 1st Sgt. Ernie Kay for taking over the column while yours truly took a little vacation. It was a job well done. Ernie, although I don't approve of the foul tactics used in degrading my mustache. My gal Sal in Indiana likes it because she says it tickles and that is good enough for me. Anyway, Don Hunt has one and no nasty remarks are made about his (publicly).

... And now kiddies: Report to a station (not nation) ... In the event that some of you guys may be going on furlough and have not been on one of the same for quite sometime I thought you might like to know what to expect when you get out there among those of the opposite category known as civilians. It might be well to note here that I did not leave this post with my coat bulging because of liquid refreshment well concealed underneath. I had it well cached in my suitcase.

Common question among the folks you meet on the train and the ones at home is still that as to when the war is going to be

Marines Offer Variety Of Historical Books On Marines

Birthdays of the Marine Corps arouse fresh interest in its history, and the camp has a number of books with the record of the Corps in the present war. The most recent of these is "Leathernecks," by Capt. C. Hubler and Capt. A. DeChant. This is a history of Marine aircraft from the battle of Iwo Jima to the New Britain in February, 1945. It contains many front-line photos and personality sketches. Another recent book is "Correspondent," by Lt. J. A. DeChant, a former newspaper reporter who tells of his life in and as a correspondent in the Pacific, was in several major battles, including the battle of Tarawa, completely covered in by Robert Sherrod, who has written the book to the officers

Training Films For Officers Are Shown

Training films for officer personnel are being continued each Monday and Thursday afternoon in the Area 3 Theater at 1500.

Tomorrow (Thursday), the program will feature "Handling of Prisoners of War," and "Operation of Reconnaissance Patrols at Night." Next Monday afternoon, 13 November, "By Your Command," "Combat Bulletin of Beachhead Operations," "Snafu In Rumors," and "Screen Magazine No. 34" will be shown.

Nearly \$500,000,000 in property damage has resulted from earthquakes in the United States.

There are several which deal at least in part with the Marine Corps. Perhaps the most popular of these is "Retreat, Hell!" a realistic story of Marines at Manila, Bataan and Corregidor.

These are only a few of the many books about the Marine Corps which are available at your library, and which are on special display during the month of November.

HE'S ALWAYS PREPARED
France (GNS)—Pfc. Walter Stuk, of Minneapolis, swings a lot of weight around when he's in battle. He always wears five rings and a bracelet, two pocket watches, a wrist watch and two sets of dog tags. And he still carries the key to his front door back home.

Figuratively Speaking



Teala Loring, young Paramount starlet, takes time from her swim to rearrange her coiffure. Figuratively speaking—and that's some figure, she's a bit of a right. In her first movie, Miss Loring supported Flette Goddard and Sonny Tufts in "I Love a Soldier."

MONTFORD MUSINGS

Montford Organist To Present Pre-Thanksgiving Concert

SGT. L. A. WILSON Talmadge O. Bartley, attached to the enjoyment of enlisted Montford Point's Motor Transport Company. A resident of Jacksonville, Fla., he served—while with the Merchant Marine War Shipping Administration—in the Atlantic War Zone, Mediterranean Middle East War Zone, and in the Pacific War Zone.

Not only is Pl/Sgt. Walker H. Manley a capable organist, but a creditable technician. Prior to induction he assisted in demonstrating the Hammond Electric Organ for the C. H. Stephenson Music Co., Raleigh, N. C.

AVE-INSPIRING For once during the past twelve months a motion picture came to Montford that held a Marine audience spellbound with its stirring lesson of physical and spiritual integrity—"Song Of Bernadette." For two hours and 37 minutes, there was rapt, reverent attention.

TOUCH FOOTBALL On Oct. 12, Battalion Touch Football got underway at Montford Point with Pfc. Joseph Connolly of Florida A. & M. College, in charge.

To date, Malaria Control has won and lost one tilt by default; Schools Company defeated Motor Transport 12-0 in the first round. In a return tilt, Motor Trans. and Schools Co. deadlocked 0-0. H. & S. Company, in a spectacular scrap, licked Schools Co. 6-0.

Following are the elevens slated for return games in the near future: Motor Transport vs. Casual Co. Motor Transport vs. H. & S. Co. Malaria Control vs. Casual Co.

UNDERSTATEMENT YONKERS, N. Y. — Two years after she wrote Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell telling him of her success in a scrap-metal drive, twelve-year-old Joan Herald received a note of congratulations from the U. S. commander in the CBI theater. Stilwell apologized for the delay in answering on the grounds he had "been rather busy."

What's on at the Movies

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Professor Schmidt in Person
Hypnotist—1800, 2030

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Doughgirls
Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Make Your Own Bed
Jack Carson, Jane Wyman

News
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Snow White And Seven Dwarfs
Disney Cartoon Feature

Three Smart Guys
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Brazil
Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20
USO Stage Show—Off The Record
1800, 2030

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Frenchmen's Creek
Joan Fontaine, Arturo DeCordova

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Princess and the Pirate
Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Man In Half Moon Street
Nils Asthor, Helen Walker

Return from Nowhere
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Doughgirls
Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Make Your Own Bed
Jack Carson, Jane Wyman

News
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Snow White and Seven Dwarfs
Disney Cartoon Feature

Three Smart Guys
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Brazil
Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Nine Girls
Ann Harding, Evelyn Keyes

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Bowery to Broadway
Jack Oakie, Maria Montez

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Princess and the Pirate
Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Man In Half Moon Street
Nils Asthor, Helen Walker

Return from Nowhere
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Doughgirls
Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Make Your Own Bed
Jack Carson, Jane Wyman

News
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Snow White and Seven Dwarfs
Disney Cartoon Feature

Three Smart Guys
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Brazil
Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Naughty Marietta
Nelson Eddy, Jeannette MacDonald

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Bowery to Broadway
Jack Oakie, Maria Montez

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Princess and the Pirate
Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Man In Half Moon Street
Nils Asthor, Helen Walker

Return from Nowhere
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Doughgirls
Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Make Your Own Bed
Jack Carson, Jane Wyman

News
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
USO Show—Off The Record
1800, 2030

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
For Whom The Bells Toll*
Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Naughty Marietta
Nelson Eddy, Jeannette MacDonald

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Bowery to Broadway
Jack Oakie, Maria Montez

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Princess and the Pirate
Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Man In Half Moon Street
Nils Asthor, Helen Walker

Return from Nowhere
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Doughgirls
Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Make Your Own Bed

Theatre

Timetable

HADNOT PT. — Camp Theatre,
Area 3 and 5 Theatres have shows at 1800 and 2030 daily. Matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except at Area 5.

MONTFORD PT.—MPC Theatre presents shows at 1800 and 2030 daily, while the Recruit Theatre shows are at 1730 and 1940.

TENT CITY—Shows in Recreation Halls No. 1 and 2 begin at 1800 and 2000 daily. Training Films in No. 2 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sunday Matinees, 1400.

RIFLE RANGE—Shows for RR personnel at 1945 daily, with no matinees. Friday through Monday shows at 1730 for Montford Point personnel training there.

COURTHOUSE BAY—One show at 1930 each night, and no matinees.

BEACH AND STOCKADE THEATRES—One show each night, 2030.

Jack Carson, Jane Wyman
News

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Selected Shorts
News

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16
For Whom The Bells Toll*
Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Naughty Marietta
Nelson Eddy, Jeannette MacDonald

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Bowery to Broadway
Jack Oakie, Maria Montez

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Princess and the Pirate
Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Man In Half Moon Street
Nils Asthor, Helen Walker

Return from Nowhere
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Doughgirls
Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Sign of the Cross
Frederic March, Elissa Landi

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Training Film

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17
For Whom The Bells Toll*
Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Naughty Marietta
Nelson Eddy, Jeannette MacDonald

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Bowery to Broadway
Jack Oakie, Maria Montez

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Princess and the Pirate
Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Training Film

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Babes on Swingstreet
Peggy Ryan, Ann Blythe

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16
America No. 13
Community Sing

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Sign of the Cross
Frederic March, Elissa Landi

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Selected Shorts
News

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19
For Whom The Bells Toll*
Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Naughty Marietta
Nelson Eddy, Jeannette MacDonald

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Bowery to Broadway
Jack Oakie, Maria Montez

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Princess and the Pirate
Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Laura
Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Babes on Swingstreet
Peggy Ryan, Ann Blythe

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Sign of the Cross
Frederic March, Elissa Landi

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Selected Shorts
News

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19
For Whom The Bells Toll*
Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Naughty Marietta
Nelson Eddy, Jeannette MacDonald

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Bowery to Broadway
Jack Oakie, Maria Montez

Beach Theater

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
The Very Thought Of You
Dennis Morgan, Faye Emerson

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Laura
Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Babes on Swingstreet
Peggy Ryan, Ann Blythe

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Sign of the Cross
Frederic March, Elissa Landi

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Selected Shorts
News

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20
For Whom The Bells Toll*
Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Naughty Marietta
Nelson Eddy, Jeannette MacDonald

Stockade Theater

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Mark of the Whistler
Richard Dix, Janice Carter

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Gem of a Jam
Fraud by Mail

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Laura
Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Babes on Swingstreet
Peggy Ryan, Ann Blythe

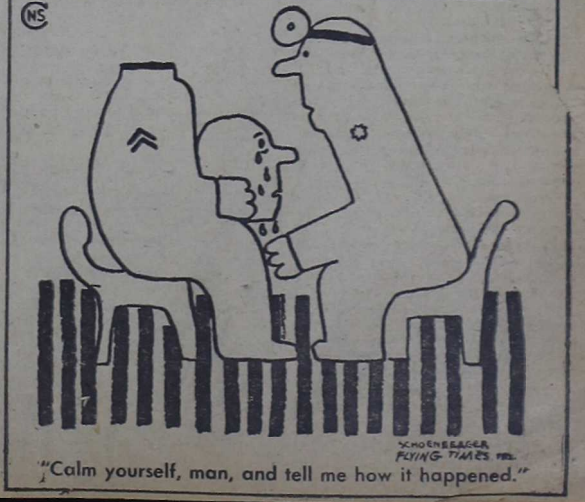
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Sign of the Cross
Frederic March, Elissa Landi

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Selected Shorts
News

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
For Whom The Bells Toll*
Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman

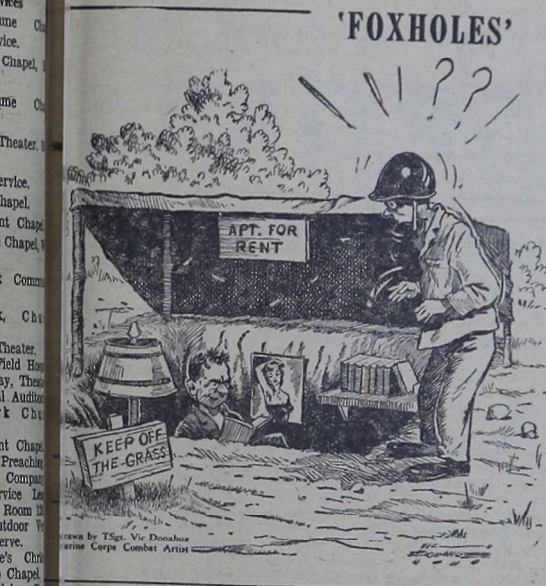
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
—Extra-long picture. Phone theater for possible change in starting times.

Mt. Mitchell, N. C., 6,684 feet above mean sea level, is said to be the highest point in the United States east of the Mississippi River.



Life In Ground On Tinian Is and "Home Sweet Home"

Life in the Pacific



'FOXHOLES'

By SGT. VIC KALMAN

IAN, Marianas Islands — (Delayed) — Foxholes out here through three stages of de- ment and, oddly enough, depths vary inversely to amount of danger.

hole, in its first stage, is r-filled depression in the surface, almost the size of a man.

on shells are bursting, a is occupied by the two who dig it. They lie the forward portions of bodies deep in the mud, shafts protruding slightly ground level.

orrow," they resolve as whistle overhead and drop nearby, "we'll dig again. 'We'll dig deeper.'"

IMAGINATION USED

The third stage of foxholes is the most interesting. It is then, when the island is secured, that Marine ambition and imagination come to the fore.

The holes are deep and roomy. Shelter-halves keep them dry. Souvenirs are placed on shelves and "Rooms For Rent" and "Keep Off the Grass" signs make their appearance. Here and there, a Japanese pin-up girl smiles from a frame.

Sleeping habits, however, do not alter. The other day, for example, a lucky Leatherneck found a cot. That night, the amazed sergeant awakened him.

"It's not raining now. What are you doing under the cot?" the sergeant asked.

"Sarge," came the reply, "I just can't sleep in that high altitude."

Industry Has Jobs For Service Men After War Ends

NEWSPAPER SERVICE

ing servicemen will find topped job bonanza" in the servicing branches of the automobile industry, ac- to Joseph W. Frazier, of Graham-Paige Motors on.

the service and main- tainment," he said, "thous- veterans will possess ex- perience and knowledge acquired in and servicing every motorized military vehicles. These men entered the service directly from high school and consequently will be pre-war jobs awaiting when discharged."

an executive declared that the industry needs 100,000 to meet minimum re- quirements on the civilian front. The fact that the average motorist is driving less miles per week.

will the requirements asked, "when restric- removed and the pub- lic urge to travel reaches peak point?"

branch of service and which Frazier believes after the war is the automobile. "This group has the highest mortality rate in the industry," he said. "Be- cause there was a service man virtually every corner, we're lucky if we can find a car."

the automobile dealer sales field, Frazier said the goal for the first year of production will be ap- proximately 6,000,000 units; while of Defense Transporta- tion, he said that there will be a market for 14,500,000

"Hey, Mac"

Marine's Spearfishing Pal Turns Out To Be Chief Of Leatherneck Unit

By S/SGT. ROBERT H. KIRKPATRICK

SOMEWHERE IN THE PA- CIFIC (Delayed) — The mid- dle-aged Marine was spear- fishing when a young Leath- erneck swam out and joined him. They fished together for an hour before the older man handed the youth his spear.

"I have to leave now," he said. "When you're through, you can return this to my hut."

"Thanks," the youngster re- plied. His companion started ashore. He had only gone a short distance when the other called after him:

"Hey, Mac, I forgot to ask which is your hut."

"Just bring it to the com- manding general's hut," re- plied "Mac."

"Mac" is Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., commanding general of the unit.

Air-Sea Rescue Agency Assigned To Coast Guard

ABOARD A COAST GUARD- MANNED TRANSPORT AT AN ADVANCE COMBAT ZONE—(De- layed)—Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, USCG, Coast Guard Commandant, revealed today that co-ordinating war time Air-Sea Rescue and organizing a peace- time agency for rescue work with expanding commercial and private flying has been made a U. S. Coast Guard responsibility.

First steps in organization of the Air-Sea Rescue Agency, after months of research, were an- nounced by Vice Admiral Waesche who with his aide, Commander W. J. Smith, USCG, were inspecting Coast Guard units in the Euro- pean-North African war theater.

Admiral Ernest J. King, USN, Commander in Chief, U. S. Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations, has ordered commanders of U. S. sea frontiers to establish Air-Sea Re- scue Service, the rescue task units of which will be manned by the Coast Guard.

Veteran Coast Guard flying of- ficers already have been assigned to liaison duty with the combat and frontier commanders including Commander in Chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet, Commander South Pacific Forces, Commander Central Pacific Force, Commander U. S. Naval Forces, Southwest Pacific, Commander U. S. Naval Forces in Europe, Commander Western Sea Frontier, Commander Eastern Sea Frontier, Commander Gulf Sea Frontier. It is contemplated that this liaison will be extended.

Organization of Air-Sea Rescue as outlined by Vice Admiral Waesche was requested by the Joint Chiefs of Staff at Wash- ington and activated on orders from the Secretary of the Navy.

Vice Admiral Waesche described Air-Sea Rescue work as vital in war and foresaw a necessity for it to continue hand-in-hand with peacetime development of commer- cial and private aviation. "Under these plans the Coast Guard in- tends to build an Air-Sea Rescue Service that will be the aviation era's counterpart of rescue service rendered sailing men and sur- face vessels since the founding of the Revenue Cutter Service (forerunner of the Coast Guard) in 1790.

Important in the plans will be the 450 Coast Guard pilots flying anti-submarine and convoy patrol and utilization of the Coast Guard communications system, proved in long distress call experience.

The aviators in all probability will be flying seaplanes and am- phibious craft carrying on in a larger scale their present assist- ance to downed planes and pas- sengers.

When helicopters are developed as expected they also will be used, the Coast Guard said.

Branch Post Office To Increase Hours

The Distributing Branch Post Office in Building 213 will in- crease its hours of business from 0800 to 1830 daily except Sundays, effective 18-19 November.

On Sundays the Post Office will be open from 0900 to 1600 for financial business only, such as money orders, registry, parcel post and the sale of stamps.

Heretofore the Post Office was closed on Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

Big Leaguer From Saipan



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Marine Cpl. Aubrey Epps of Memphis, Tenn., former catcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Giants, is all togged out in the Japanese-made catcher's uniform he found in a Saipan warehouse. Captain of the Fourth Marine Division baseball team, Epps is sending the uniform to Movie Comedian Joe E. Brown, sponsor of the 1943 All-Pacific Service Team, on which Epps played.

Aubrey Epps Finds Ideal Souvenir In Saipan Village

By S/SGT. DAVID DEMPSEY

A PACIFIC BASE (De- layed)—A Marine, corporal, former big league baseball catcher for the Pittsburgh Pi- rates and the New York Giants, found the ideal sou- venir on Saipan, where his unit fought recently in the capture of that Marianas stronghold.

It was a complete catcher's outfit—glove, shinguards, chest protector and mask—all Jap- anese made.

The Marine, who is captain of the 4th Division nine here, is Cpl. Aubrey Epps of Mem- phis, Tenn. Epps, now 30, played with the Texas League and the American Associa- tion before joining the Pitts- burgh Pirates in 1935. He be- came the property of the Giants in 1940.

Imprinted with Japanese characters, the catcher's outfit also has "Made in Tokyo" in English underneath the Jap letters. The former big leaguer found the set in a Saipan vil- lage storehouse, near a base- ball diamond. He is sending the outfit to movie comedian Joe E. Brown, who sponsored the 1943 All-Pacific Service Team on which Epps played.

"Apparently there were some 'Great McGintys' in the Japanese Army," the Marine said. "I want Joe Brown to know we took their measure."

Cpl. Epps operates a radio on a half-track and fought in the Marshalls as well as in the more recent Saipan cam- paign.

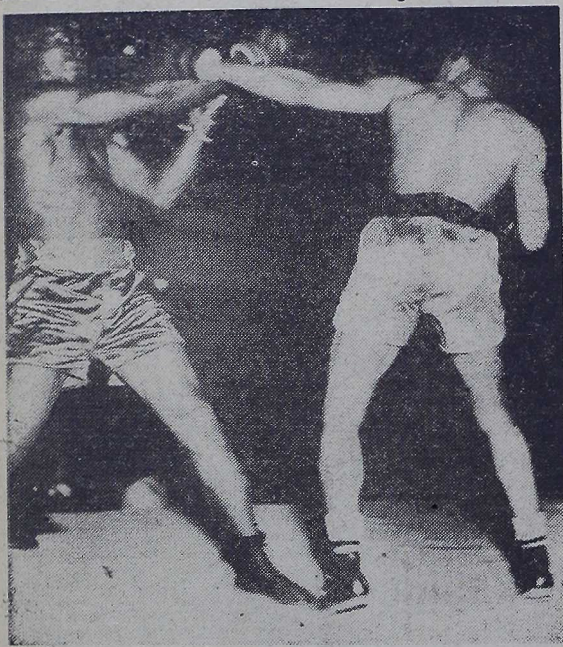


SLIGHT MISTAKE

Clovis, N. M.—"Hitler said we'd march across the United States," reported a German POW working in a broom corn harvest here, "but he didn't tell us about pulling cot- ton and broom corn on the way."

8th Bn. Takes Top In TC Competitio

Before The Kayo



Fred Simpson, left, wards off a long left jab thrown by Jim Walker, in one of the thrilling bouts comprising last week's fight show at Montford Point. Walker missed this one, but landed enough soon after to fashion a technical knockout at 1:58 of the second round.

Thrilling Fights Feature Montford's Indoor Smoker

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

A throng of excited Marines witnessed 21 action-packed rounds of fighting, a whopping funny battle royal, and an impressive Judo demonstration by Gy-Sgt. A. L. Ghazlo and his seven demons, Friday evening, Dec. 10, at Recruit Theatre. The indoor smoker was the first of the season presented by the Recreation Department under the supervision of Captain Henry N. Arms, Recreation Officer.

Each of the seven scheduled bouts were three-rounders. In a fast, bloody slugfest, Pvt. James P. Wilson, 145, Recruit Depot Bn., scored the initial TKO of the evening over Pfc. Fred Simpson, 146, of H. & S. Co., in 1:58 seconds of the second frame. Simpson survived Wilson's hail of hard lefts to the head during the first round, and came back determined. But, Wilson uncorked a merciless barrage of lefts and rights that had Simpson groggy when the referee called the tilt.

Pvt. Meredith Watkins, 134, Recruit Depot Bn., scored the second TKO of the evening over Pvt. Phillips "Painting Bertha" Sims, 133, of Recruit Depot Bn., in 1:30 of the third frame. Watkins floored Sims twice in the second frame. Three times Sims hit the deck from Watkins' vicious punches to the head in the third round. Still Sims came back for more. Watkins connected again with a TNT-laden right hook to Sims' head, flooring him. Dazed, and shaken, Sims staggered to his feet. The referee mercifully halted the scrap.

Stubby Pfc. Connie Mack, 143, of 38th Depot Co., 1942 MPC welterweight champ, decided lanky Pvt. Aaron "Speedy" Williams, 150, of H. & S. Co., in the three-frame feature bout of the evening. Williams fought gamely throughout the battle, and even succeeded in scoring a knockdown in the third frame. But, Mack piled up points by flooring his lanky foe twice in the first frame, once each in the second and third frames.

OTHER RESULTS

Pvt. Joe Quince Jr., 155, of Recruit Depot Bn., decided Pfc. Richard E. Bumbrey, 158, Recruit Depot Bn.

Pvt. C. J. Manuel, 182, 37th Depot Co., took an easy decision over Pvt. William Butler, 178, Recruit Depot Bn.

Hundreds of Marines roared with laughter and lustily booed the most humorous match staged yet at Montford between Pvt. Bernice "Jump Back" Brown, 175, Recruit Depot, and Pvt. Laurence "Flat-Foot Puncher" Jones, 174, Recruit Depot. Incidentally, the comical pair battled to a draw.

Boxing Lessons

Boxing instruction is continuing each week-day night in Second and Fourth Area Gymnasiums—Buildings 201 and 401 respectively. Russ Davis is teaching at 401, while Bob Post handles the instruction at 201.

No entry fee or application is needed. All a man has to do for some fine free instruction in the art of self-defense is present himself at either gym and begin working.

In a bruising millfest, Pvt. Charles Marshall, 163, of 7th Sep. Inf. Bn., decided Corp. Harold Woodson, 163, of 37th Depot Co.

Pvts. Wadie Howard, Bernard L. Chafe, Morris Williams, Willie West, and Bradie Wilson furnished top humor of the evening in a whale of a battle royal. The crowd rocked with laughter at Pvt. Morris Williams' spinning haymakers. Whenever he connected, there was looping action a-plenty.

JUDO EXHIBITION

Gy-Sgt. A. L. Ghazlo—rated by Col. A. J. D. Biddle, and the late Capt. S. Stavers, as one of the best Jiu Jitsu experts in the United States—presented a bloodless, yet most convincing demonstration of the drastic forms of hand-to-hand combat.

The events included the Tumbling Act, Bolo 4-Way Knife Attack, Rear Knife Attack, Double M. P. Attack, Psycho vs. Judo, Chair Attack, Boxing vs. Judo, Glass Bottle Brawl, Knife Fighting, Defense Against Grenade, and the Flat Stance Bayonet fight.

Assisting in the rugged events were: Sgt. John Blake, Cpls. Chester Arnold, Chester Hodge, Walter McGeorge, John Lollis, and Pvt. Jack Perrin.

Judges: Major T. G. Letchworth, Lt. Comdr. Charles S. Wallace, and Lt. Albert W. Coty. Timekeeper: Captain Henry N. Arms. Referees: Capt. W. S. Marsden, Lt. James H. Hagan Jr., and PhM3/c Samuel Bocelle.

Signal And Service

Bowling Teams Meet

Tonight (Wednesday) in the Area 2 Service Club at 1900, Signal Battalion's unbeaten bowlers will attempt to score a decision over Service Battalion's defending camp championship pinners.

Three games will be bowled, with total pins to decide the winner.

Norwegian waters provide good fishing for cod, herring, mackerel, sprat, flat-fish, trout, salmon, perch, pike, grayling and minnow.

QM Is Second; Real Fight For Third Position

By SGT. JACK HARMON

The Eighth Training Battalion last week swept ahead of the Quartermaster Battalion to take first place in the Training Command Cup and Trophy Challenge Competition. Signal Battalion climbed from sixth to third place.

Ninth Training Battalion unlocked itself from a point clinch with Training Command and came up the ladder to share fourth place with OC Bn. The Seventh Training Battalion, standing on its previous score, found Training Command sitting alongside in sixth place. Infantry Schools Battalion followed by accumulating no additional points and shoved over to split eighth place with Engineer Battalion which rose from its position of being "Low Man On the Totem Pole." Range Battalion affectionately held second low position again but is endangered by the entrance of Base Artillery Battalion into the competition only a point behind them.

Pigskin tossers held the edge of favor in last week's score tally, giving three points to winning teams and one to runners-up. Schools Regiment took over QM Battalion in two successive games played Monday and Tuesday; Signal Battalion topped Headquarters Battalion and Engineers, the latter retaliating by pulling a win over Headquarters Battalion; OC Battalion scuttled the Coast Guard.

Mashin' the ole pill down the fairways took second in popularity and showed Schools Regiment taking a 6-2 drubbing from Signal Battalion and 3-1 from QM Battalion.

Next in line came bowling in which both Schools Regiment and Signal Battalion threw QM Battalion for a 3-1 loss.

On Friday, 3 Nov. and Tuesday, 7 Nov., Headquarters Battalion threw their football defeat back at Signal Battalion by making them twice losers in Ping Pong with a 3-1 advantage.

Winding up the string of sports in the Challenge Competition's last tally was the Eighth Training Battalion taking honors from the Ninth in Pool and Volleyball. The Ninth evened up the victories by wins in Horseshoes and Table Tennis, giving each contesting team 16 additional points. Coast Guardsmen regained the "face" they lost to OC Bn. in football by a 3-1 Horseshoe win over the OC's. Base Artillery Battalion scored successfully over Schools Regiment in a Basketball tilt with points 3-1 respectively earned.

Following are the point standings of teams based on reports submitted from 1-7 November inclusive:

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------|
| Eighth Training Bat. | 48 |
| Quartermaster Bat. | 41 |
| Signal Bat. | 26 |
| Ninth Training Bat. | 20 |
| Officers Candidates Bat. | 25 |
| Coast Guard Det. | 26 |
| Training Command | 18 |
| Seventh Training Bat. | 18 |
| Schools Regiment | 13 |
| Engineer Bat. | 5 |
| Infantry Schools Bat. | 5 |
| Range Bat. | 4 |
| Base Artillery Bat. | 3 |
| Tenth Training Bat. | No Report |
| First Training Bat. | No Report |
| Second Training Bat. | No Report |
| Third Training Bat. | No Report |
| Fourth Training Bat. | No Report |
| Fifth Training Bat. | No Report |
| Sixth Training Bat. | No Report |

Impressive Jap Sign Says "No Parking"

PELELIU, Palau Islands—(Delayed)—Japanese scrawlings are as numerous as flies in a combat zone, but a neatly painted, framed sign is a rarity.

Probably the most impressive sign on the island was found by Marine Sergeant Paul S. Peters, combat photographer, of Houston, Tex.

"I'll bet some general is buried around that tree," said Sergeant Peters, as he carefully removed the sign and rushed it to an interpreter. An hour later, he used it for firewood.

"No Parking," was what the sign had warned.—By Cpl. James B. Galloway.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

STAR DUSTing

Football May Be Here To Stay— But The Irish (Not Notre Dame's) Will Loyalily Stick To Rugby

By Joe Whritenour

Football—like the automobile, horseless carriage, is here to stay. Across the seas though, in Ireland, be specific, the American type of mayhem still takes a seat to the jolly old legalized-murder termed rugby least that's how it seemed a year or so ago.

From accounts of a "test" game played before a crowd of Ravenhill, Belfast, by two U. S. Army teams, the only having any love for the sport are those playing under the Notre colors at South Bend, Indiana, U. S. A.

Covering the first exhibition of American football ever presented to the British Isles, a sportswriter commented thusly, according to relayed to the United States by Sgt. Ed Nace and carried in the Football News.

"His Grace the Governor was present this afternoon at an American football match Hale v. Yarvard, in aid of the Victoria Hospital and the Sailors' Soldiers' and Airmen's Fair Association played at Ravenhill, Belfast.

"Something like a crowd of 8,000 assembled to see the exhibition of the American game ever staged in the British Isles. Many of them were Hartle's men in Northern Ireland and appeared to enjoy this touch of the homeland, cheering them hoarse in appreciation of gains of ten or fifteen yards.

"To the vast majority of the crowd it was a baffling Rugby in tiny instalments, close and tough, but nothing near spectacular as the Rugby Union game. More time was spent in conferences and huddles than in actual play."

After dwelling on the size of the squads and toughness of the writer continued—"In fact, most of the time seemed to be by one side blocking the other."

To wind up his not-so-complimentary view of the American he mused: "When one considers the amount of thought which have been put into it by a score of coaches one is surprised the result is so spasmodic. The sense of frustration seemed to prevail feature from beginning to finish."

P. S.—Hale won the game over Yarvard, 9 to 7.

Anyone ever hear of Cumberland College's 1916 football team? That team set a few records-in-reverse that no coach wants to approach. It never scored a point and didn't win a High point in the Cumberland season came when the team edged out by Georgia Tech, 220 to 0. That's right—two hundred and twenty to nothing.

George Allen, former commissioner of the District of Columbia quarterback of that never-to-be-forgotten club, "I speak our attack," he explains, "sometimes not losing more than eight a try."

Allen recalls the time, during the Tech rout, when he fumbled on the Cumberland three-yard line. Four Georgia huskies down on the situation, while a lone CC stalwart hesitated to cock his pigskin.

"Pick it up," yelled Allen.

"Pick it up yourself," replied his teammate. "You dropped it."

Top hitter in the minor leagues last season was an old Cardinal infielder, first baseman Jim "Ripper" Collins, p manager of Albany in the Eastern League. The 41-year-old veteran played in 100 games and hit .356.

Sid Gray, sports editor of the Camp Davis Barrage who sheet was operating in this section, drops us a line from the Convalescent Hospital, Daytona Beach, Fla., where he's now, "No, I'm not sick," he explains, "but helping returned overseas readjust themselves. Several members of our 1943 Davis grid squad here too, including Johnny Mellus, Joe Nearing, Eddie Stoeck, Ralph Primavera." Mellus, former Villanova All-American star of the New York Giants captured last year's Blue Brigade.

Word of Walt Judnich's baseball Frank Merriwell in no soared in by carrier pigeon just a few days ago. The former slugger first paced his team to a 5-4 win with an eighth inning then came back to sock one in the eleventh inning of the second for a 7-5 verdict. Before Judnich's three-run belt, a couple of big leaguers—Mike McCormick and Dario Lodigiani, had walked.

Lt. Ken Farris, assistant quartermaster of Headquarters Service Company, Infantry Training Regiment, set indoor jump records in the Big Six Conference and Colorado Indoor jumps, and also was Big Six outdoor broad-jump king. He track star at the University of Oklahoma.

It was the Saturday evening before Camp Lejeune met Bogu Marine eleven. The camp squad, under the direction of Coach Knox, was hustling through final brushing-up routines. After hustling for several minutes, the loose-jointed, clean-cut, intent to the play asked if he might try running some from the back slot. "Sure," replied Knox, always looking for new talent.

You know how those yards go. The guy ran pretty well left the practice session with an invitation to play the next noon.

"My name?" he repeated, when leaving, "Oh yeah—it's Elroy."

Thus one of the greatest running backs of the Midwest.

Legs" Hirsch, eased into Camp Lejeune's grid spotlight.

Picking the week-end winners:

The record: Correct 89, Incorrect 23, Tied 8.

Percentage, ties excepted—79.4.

Georgia over Auburn.

Georgia Tech over LSU.

Michigan over Wisconsin.

Navy over Purdue.

Notre Dame over Northwestern.

Ohio State over Illinois.

Army over Pennsylvania.

Dundolph Field over Southwestern.

Ruke over South Carolina.

Tennessee over Temple.

Yale over North Carolina.

Tulane over Clemson.

West Virginia over Kentucky.

UCLA over Col. of Pacific.

Dartmouth over Cornell.

Marines Meet Powerful Bainbridge

ay Eleven
avored To
eat Win

be the Navy goat
the Marine bulldog
afternoon at Hadnot
when the Bainbridge,
val Training Station
storms in to meet
Lejeune's Marines, in
attle which threatens
ss anything ever seen
action, bruising play
ing.

ff will be at 1400,
visiting "Commo-
victor over Lejeune
t month, rated a top-
favorite despite the
record of five wins
imes, the last four in
Bainbridge has never
ied a game, winning
straight over a two
pan.

vo-year history the Navy
has averaged 41 points a
ich is sensational scor-
e league. It's most nota-
ments this season have
ries over North Carolina
(49-20), Camp Peary,
Maxwell Field, (15-7).

ROUGH GAME
rough play is expected
Sunday's tilt. Two of
y's largest clubs will be

| | |
|------------------|----|
| records: | |
| BAINBRIDGE NAVY | |
| Camp Lee | 0 |
| Camp Lejeune | 7 |
| Camden Pros | 7 |
| Camp Peary | 0 |
| Maxwell Field | 7 |
| J. C. Pre-Flight | 20 |
| Cherry Point | 7 |

| | |
|-----------------|----|
| Lost 0, Tied 0. | |
| LEJUNE MARINES | |
| Duke B's | 0 |
| Bainbridge Navy | 53 |
| Camp Detrick | 0 |
| Kinston Marines | 0 |
| Bogue Field | 0 |
| Fort Monroe | 0 |

Lost 1, Tied 0.

with both lines aver-
approximately 220 and the
about 185. Lejeune
seen the Marines will
d to believe that there's
boasting more beef—but
does. The Maryland
particularly tough on
o, chopping down Cher-
last week, 50-7.

"Commodores" are heading
ethical service champion-
only behind Randolph
they can be counted
shoot the works against
men again, as they did
the campaign.

SPEED MERCHANTS
ams Sunday will feature
nants comparable to any
entry. The visitors offer
"Shoo-Choo" Justice, the
Asheville, N. C., high
sation, while Lejeune
with Elroy "Crazy Legs"
hose running set the
fire in 1942-43. Through
th Wisconsin and Mich-
arned a national repu-
ne of the game's great-
ng threats. Justice has

worth against every
Bainbridge has faced.
haseat, and his play is ev-
that sincerity and love
ne. Coach Joe Maniaci,
mmodores, has tabbed
greatest natural star
er.

her outstanding back-
are around to offset
of big-time experience
vidence. In this cate-
llors present Don Dur-
(O.), Harvey Johnson
and Mary), Hillard
(Auburn), Jim Gatewood
Dewey Proctor (Great
urry "Hippity" Hopp-
ons), Joe Kane and Joe
(Penn), Lou Santora
(Ankees), and Jackie
(s).
his display of Murder
ball cleats, Camp Le-
s Hirsch, in addition
other backs who—al-
oming and passing well
have not yet been
to work against a club

No. 2 Service Team Here Sunday



Pictured above are some of the stars who've catapulted the sensational Bainbridge, Md., Naval Training Station football squad to its lofty rating of No. 2 among the nation's service teams and No. 4 among the service and college squads this season. The "Commodores," unbeaten and untied in 14 games over a two-year span, trimmed Camp Lejeune last season, 9-0, and earlier this year, 53-7. They rank as one of the nation's highest-scoring powerhouses, having averaged 41 points a game for two years. Recently they whipped Chapel Hill Pre-Flight, 49-20, after the "Cloudbusters," in turn, had defeated Navy and Duke. They're here Sunday afternoon, with the kick-off at 1400.

of Bainbridge's tremendous skill and power. Gaining ground against Camp Detrick, Fort Monroe, Bogue Field and Kinston's Marines is as nothing when it comes to denting either of the Commodore's forward walls.

It must be remembered that, in their first meeting this season, as Bainbridge won, 53-7, Lejeune's net rushing total was a discouraging minus eight. Lejeune's total net yardage in that contest came to 134, with every yard gained via passing. As everyone, including Bainbridge, freely admitted, the Lejeune squad was in no physical shape to even walk out on the same field that afternoon almost a month and one-half ago. Things will be different at least in that

respect Sunday.

Lejeune's men will be more able—physically at least, to wage a more creditable grid war. No matter what the ultimate result, everything points to a decidedly bruising, exhausting contest.

| Lejeune | Pos | Bainbridge |
|----------------|-----|---------------|
| Poole (66) | LE | Vand'he (33) |
| Hines (50) | LT | Gerber (C-63) |
| Fracassi (48) | LG | Ramsey (20) |
| Sullivan (44) | CG | Sossamon (43) |
| Carlesimo (47) | RG | Akin (25) |
| Ward (46) | RE | Rymkus (66) |
| Yonakor (60) | RT | Davis (41) |
| Paulk (32) | QB | Cheatham (45) |
| Aldridge (22) | LHB | Gatewood (22) |
| Irby (25) | RHB | Durdan (21) |
| Klein'nz (40) | FB | Johnson (50) |

Lejeune Whips Fort Monroe Eleven, 26-0

(Continued from Page One)

was the most beautiful of-
fensive play of the game. Joe
Signiago made the point, and
the score was 13-0.
The visiting Soldiers tightened
up at this stage, and it wasn't
until the fourth period that Le-
jeune was able to increase its
margin. Monroe never got past
the Marine's 35-yard line, but they
played a tough defensive game
and managed to hold the score

GAME AT A GLANCE

| | CL | F.M. |
|-------------------|-----|------|
| First downs | 11 | 3 |
| F. Passes Attd. | 16 | 7 |
| F. Passes Comptd. | 4 | 1 |
| Yds. Passing | 105 | 11 |
| Yds. Rushing | 265 | 12 |
| Total Yardage* | 370 | 23 |
| Yds. Penalized | 80 | 0 |

*—All yardage net.

down. In the third quarter, an in-
tercepted pass gave them the ball
on the Lejeune 35, but they failed
to gain. Several plays later, Wal-
leck's 11-yard pass to Hudak gave
them a first down on the Marine
37, but once again they were
promptly halted.

Monroe's defensive strength
reached its peak in the third ses-
sion, when Lejeune's attack splut-
tered and died on the five-yard
line. With a first down on the
10, Honneger was stopped cold,
then his pass to Sam Robinson
missed connections. On their down,
Hirsch smashed for three, and
Honneger made two as they lost
the ball on downs.

KOSTYCNICK, ALDRIDGE GAIN

Mike Kostynick's 30-yard gal-
lop set up Lejeune's third
touchdown, with Aldridge—the
team's leading ground-gainer
and scorer, slicing over from
the one-yard line after Klein-
henz had made two the play
before. Kostynick kicked the
point, making it 20-0.

Jim Sullivan's interception,
giving Lejeune the ball on
Monroe's 23, set up the final
touchdown. Kleinhenz and Ald-
ridge split ten yards to the
13, and Aldridge smashed over
in two more attempts.

Fort Monroe was the best team
to appear here this season against
the Marines . . . Although great-
ly outweighed and outmanned, they
fought stubbornly for every yard
. . . They couldn't gain them-
selves, and they weren't giving
anything away . . . Hudak, Wal-
leck and Herbig starred for the
losers.

The lineups:

| Lejeune | Pos. | Monroe |
|-----------|--------|-----------|
| Ford | LE | Herbig |
| Hines | LT | Furcell |
| Fracassi | LG | Giroux |
| Sullivan | Center | Wood |
| Carlesimo | RG | Lane |
| Ward | RT | Zolkowski |
| Yonakor | RE | Wilde |
| Yurkonis | QB | Bulisee |
| Aldridge | LHB | Luquire |
| Kostynick | RHB | Hudak |
| Kleinhenz | FB | Phelan |

Lejeune substitutions: Ends—Mar-
tin, Johnson, Gottlieb, Daniels, Os-
lovski, Tracy. Tackles—Urban,
Gelker, Giannini, White, Johnson,
Kogowski. Guards—Meter, Signia-
go, Braunlich, Alevizon, Fuhrman,
Meyers. Center—Gray, Henderson,
Pera. Backs—Molosovich, E. Hirsch,
Robinson, Honneger, Paulk, Geri,
Toby, Guthrie, Collins, Rykovich,
Winter, Camarata.

Monroe substitutions: Ends —
Poett, Gavenonis. Tackles—Aherne,
Svochak, Summers, Kovner. Guards
—Rock, Repsher. Center—Hodges.
Backs—West, Walleck, Butler, Jan-
nosko.

Lejeune 6 7 0 13-26
Monroe 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns: Aldridge 2, Hirsch,
Johnson. Extra points: Signiago,
Kostynick (placekicks). Referee—
Eppe, V.P.I.; Umpire—Metts, N. C.
State; Linesman—Gares, V.P.I.
Judge—Hutter, Virginia.

Area 2 Pool Team Captures Water Polo

Water polo made its debut at
Camp Lejeune last Thursday night,
with Area 2 Pool Swimming In-
structors defeating the Area 5 In-
structors, 14 to 4, in the winner's
tank.

Kern was outstanding, scoring
six goals for the winners, while
Dannels and Edwards shone for
the losers.

Teams interested in arranging
water polo matches are asked to
contact Lt. Louis Bonanni, at the
Area 5 Pool.

Camp Swimming And Polo Teams Planned

All men interested in forming
Camp Lejeune water polo and
swimming teams will report to Lt.
Louis Bonanni tomorrow night
(Thursday) at the Area 2 swim-
ming pool, 1930.

When selected these squads will
meet teams from other camps and
colleges in water polo and swim-
ming.

It is 9,400 miles from New York
to Bombay, India, by the shortest
sea route; the air distance is 7,790
miles.

GUARD BN.

Holiday Furlough Big Topic

By SGT. KEN ZALOUDEK

To have or not to have a Christmas furlough is the most widely discussed topic of conversation following the election. Rules governing the work and play for the holiday season have been explained and now it's first come first served, provided your allotted furlough time has not been expended.

The challenge to a game of horseshoes by the "Singing Carpenter," Pfc. Iodice of FH No. 3, was readily accepted by our Recreation NCO, Cpl. Sapowicz, and the downfall was evident in the three out of five wins by the Rec. Cpl. . . . FH No. 1 seems to have had it all over FH No. 6 this past week when it trimmed its opponents, not only in a game of softball, but also in "sandlot" football . . . Pvt. Mary Chovan from Hq. Co. office is enjoying the life on the outside while on leave . . . Pfc. Kohn of FH No. 4 has shifted to the "love-lorn" column because a certain WR's boy friend has returned from overseas . . . The cocker-spaniel rollicking in the camp prison compound is a drawing attraction to the WRs and that may be its purpose.

When the women Marines were enlisted in the service it was a common conception that their training would be along lines that would qualify them to replace men in non-combatant duties. However, the unexpected may occur, and they may even learn something along domestic lines. . . . Pvt. Emma Burdick of Hq. Co. was placed in this category last week when she learned the art of waxing. Much to her amazement she found that results are more telling when only a small portion of the desk surface is waxed and polished at one time than when an overall attempt is made.

Etiquette in Mess Hall No. 9 has been revised to meet the war time emergencies or better titled "How to get along without a spoon during a meal." The brisk November mornings emphasize the desire to better fortify one's self for the day's work by starting out with a steaming hot cup of coffee. Indeed, no difficulty is experienced by those lovers of black coffee, but for those who may have become accustomed to stirring their coffee while adding the cream or measuring the quantity of sugar a new substitution must be provided. The question lies in which is better, the fork or the knife. The time of the fork hardly provides a suitable base from which to dip sugar, but it is noted that by tilting the bowl a fair quantity of sugar can be drawn over the edge into the cup. A little practice, and a rare sense of judgment, and one can eventually gauge the quantity desired to without a spoonful or two. For mixing purposes, however, the tines seem to have a twofold purpose in that as well as whisking the liquid it shifts the sugar and thereby more quickly dissolves it.

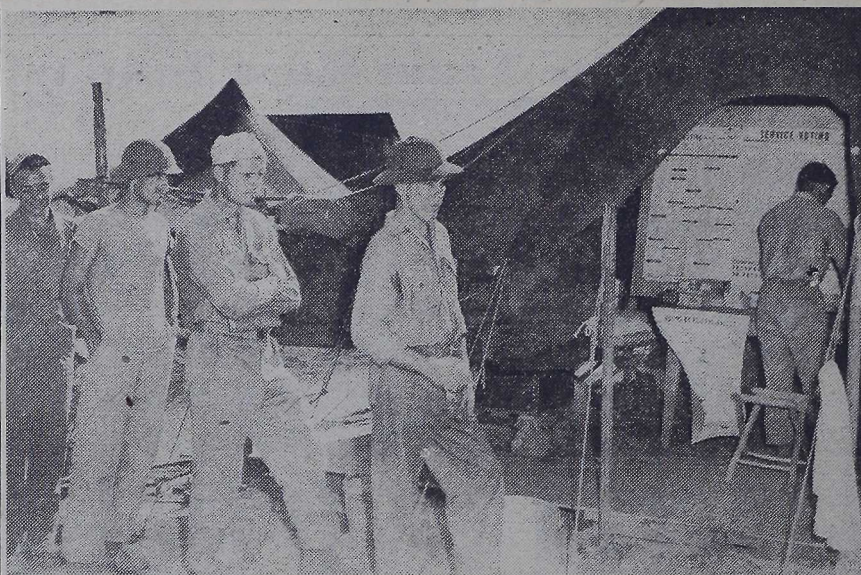
The knife, on the other hand, provides a solid base from which two dips in the sugar bowl is approximately the equal of one spoonful which may (said with reservation) provide the necessary gauge for measuring the quantity desired. For mixing purposes the knife although usable provides a problem in its unbalanced handle which, if left in the cup, upsets it. The blade quite often leads to a splashing effect and thereby causing a spill on the "chow" or gives the cup that leaking effect while lifting it to drink. The pros for the using of the fork or knife that have been narrated here are left to the individual's desire, and the cons, although mentioned, are best expounded by use. One can only conclude that the spoon is a marvelous invention.

Eight RAF Men Cited In Death Of Rommel

LONDON — (CNS)—Eight RAF Typhoon pilots have received official credit for fatally wounding Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, famed German "Desert Fox" after bombing a farmhouse near Caen last July 7. The eight men reported at that time that they raked "an important looking staff car" with 20-mm cannon.

Lizard eggs are elliptical, at both ends and enclosed in a leathery shell.

Pacific Voting Booth



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

Veterans of Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian line up at a Marine voting office at an advanced Pacific base to cast their ballots in the recent Presidential election. They are, left to right, Pfc. A. L. Malanga, Bloomfield, N. J.; Cpl. F. J. Manager, Rosenberg, Ore.; Pl/Sgt. Vincent D. Slevin, Des Moines, Iowa; and Pfc. F. D. Moynihan, South Boston, Mass. Inside the booth is Sgt. Hal L. Moore, Geary, Okla.

Marines From 48 States Voted In Same Ballot Box At Pacific Base

By SGT. HERB SHULTZ

AN ADVANCED PACIFIC BASE (Delayed)—A remarkable political phenomenon—United States citizens from Maine to California casting votes in the same ballot box—is taking place daily at this overseas base.

Voting "booths" which are nothing more or less than wooden boxes regularly used to collect United States mail, stand on ground which last election day was in the hands of the Japanese.

More than 600 Marines, who helped to wrest this island from the enemy, already have voted in their country's first wartime Presidential election since 1864. They represent every state in the Union, and men who back home would have cast ballots thousands of miles apart now find themselves voting side by side.

State and Federal service ballots are still going through the mails here at the rate of 25 to 30 a day. By general election day, Nov. 7, balloting will be completed.

Before dropping their votes in the mailbox, the Marines go through a procedure typical of that followed by other overseas servicemen in this election year, which finds

millions of American citizens scattered throughout the globe.

The voting method was completely outlined to units of this command on Sept. 1. At that time, all men over 21 who had not yet received them were given postcards with which they might apply to the secretary of their home states for an overseas ballot. It was explained that they had the right to vote, but whether or not they did so was entirely a matter of personal choice.

WITNESSED BY OFFICER

When the actual ballots are received, they are marked in private and sealed in an envelope which must be witnessed by a commissioned officer, or non-commissioned officer of the rank of sergeant or above. Then, the ballots are placed in the red-striped outer envelope and airmailed to the United States.

Federal ballots are provided here for the use of men who come from the twenty states which recognize them as valid.

Seriously exercising their rights to vote, Marines realize that overseas ballots might conceivably swing the election and determine who will be the next President of the United States.

GI Bill Of Rights Helps Sailor Win Honorable Discharge

NEW YORK—(CNS)—A veteran of American participation in two World Wars, using an avenue of appeal provided by the GI Bill of Rights, has won his fight to have a dishonorable discharge from the Navy changed to honorable.

He is Ryland B. Compton, 45, former chief electrician's mate, who was dismissed as a "shirker" May 12. He had been refused reemployment at his old job with a public utility corporation as a result.

Compton, who holds the Purple Heart for service in the First World War, enlisted in the Navy in September, 1942. Because he "didn't hit it off" with his commanding officer, his attorney contended, he was "put through the mill," forced to go on fifteen-mile hikes and subjected to unnecessary discipline which he was not able to take.

His appeal is believed to be the first under a provision of the GI Bill of Rights giving a serviceman 15 years to contest a dishonorable discharge.

Among the animals to be found in Norway are the bear, lynx, wolf, deer, elk, reindeer, glutton, lemming, fox, hare and beaver.

News From Your Home Town

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(CNS)—A motorist ran into the rear fender of Michael Cerone's car, climbed out, surveyed the damage and drove on. When Cerone returned he found this message written in the dust on the top of his car: "I hit you."

CHICAGO—(CNS)—Lee Cooper, 39, was arrested for strolling down the street in the nude. In court he explained to the judge that he "hadn't noticed" he was undressed.

CINCINNATI —(CNS)—A passing little broke into the local Archbishop's home, bathed in the Archbishop's tub, dressed in some of the Archbishop's clothing and escaped, leaving his dirty underwear behind.

DES PLAINES, Ill.—(CNS)—Mrs. Frances Raber won a divorce from her husband on the claim that he once doused her with a pan of hot chicken gravy. "He was always so particular about how I prepared his gravy," Mrs. Raber recalled.

DETROIT —(CNS)—Women workers here are now permitted by law to wear red slacks to work if they wish.

ENID, Okla. —(CNS)—Lefty Bentley tripped merrily until 2 A. M., then wandered homeward. He climbed a flight of stairs, tumbled into bed and went to sleep. The next morning he awoke to discover that he had spent the night in a neighbor's bedroom.

HOUSTON, Tex. —(CNS)—When Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mayton came home from church Sunday morning they found local firemen squirting their roast beef with a hose. The precious stuff had caught fire in the oven.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. —(CNS)—Because of the tobacco shortage, Richard Arens passed out matches instead of cigars in announcing the birth of a daughter.

LOS ANGELES —(CNS)—Al Meyers spent all his gas coupons to get 10 gallons of high test fuel in his auto tank. Then, when he tried to start his car, it wouldn't run. His 5-year-old son, Johnny, knew why. "I heard you talking about the gas shortage," Johnny remarked. "So I filled the tank with water and vitamin pills."

MONTREAL —(CNS)—The Canadian Government has rejected an applicant for a constable's job with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The man was turned down for physical reasons. He is 9 feet, 10 inches tall.

NEW YORK —(CNS)—New York housewives have been advised by Mayor F. H. La Guardia to follow their butchers into the icebox when they grind the hamburger. "If he doesn't let you into his icebox," the mayor added, "just telephone me."

NYSSA, Ore. —(CNS)—Puzzled when his hunting dog refused to flush a bush, bold Charlie Butler

flushed it himself. Then he wished he hadn't. Out strolled a skunk.

OKLAHOMA CITY —(CNS)—Two cops found a drunk asleep under a bridge, took him to pokey, removed his clothing and gave him a bath. In his pockets they found 2 ears of corn, a quart of stewed pears, 2 onions, a pair of shoes, an issue of the Kansas City Star and a straw hat. "I collect things," the man explained.

PORTLAND, Ore.—(CNS)—Honesty paid for Ed Kane. He found a wallet containing \$19. He returned it to its owner—and received a \$25 reward.

SAN FRANCISCO —(CNS)—Horseloving Frank J. Hennessy fed his favorite horse a handful of carrots. The horse ate them gratefully—along with Hennessy's second finger.

SHREWSBURY, Mass. —(CNS)—A cop stopped a speeding motorist. "What's your name?" he growled. "Demetrius Papadomkonopolous," the driver replied. "Never mind," the cop said, tearing up the ticket.

WASHINGTON —(CNS)—There are only about 1,700,000 unmarried men between 20 and 34 years of age in civilian life in the U. S. today, against more than 4,000,000 unmarried women in the same age group, according to the U. S. Census Bureau.

MEDICAL BN.

More Ways Report To Medical B.

By CHIEF A. J. NIO

The roster of Waves in the Medical Battalion has increased near a hundred, with the addition of about twenty new girls, whom have joined us from Naval Hospital right here in Camp Lejeune. We are fortunate to have them and are happy to receive all the letters and get and proud to have them with us.

While on the subject of the Navy has about 73,500 in it and all playing an important part in this war effort. The fact 73,500 Waves will sufficient manpower to men enough to man ten ships, ten aircraft carriers, and about 52 of which in all is a good sized.

Of this group of Waves there are approximately 13,000 of the Hospital Corps of the Navy holding down jobs in Naval Hospitals, Dispensaries, Recruit and Medical Supply Houses order for a girl to qualify Hospital Corps she must undergo a six weeks' boot camp then three weeks of orientation for classification purposes, selected for the Hospital they are sent to a special Corps School at the National Medical Center, Bethesda, four weeks' training in subjects.

Upon completion of the training they are then assigned to various Hospitals and Dispensaries to receive special advancement for whatever special might have qualified, the re-orientation and sent to the front. The road is hard but interesting and they rightfully rate the pay they receive and are to hold down any of the Hospital Corps Technical held down by the men at the rate of Medical Field Teams which requires the men in combat service with a Fleet Organization.

Second time visitors to the Medical Field Service School, Capt. and Mrs. Walter from Passaic, N. J. The is a member of the Quartermaster Department, U. S. Army, visited us in May.

The news has reached Lieutenant S. V. Ray (H) who is under special instruction at Princeton, N. J., has been incapacitated from duty and a patient in the U. S. Naval Hospital, at St. Albans, N. H., suffering an attack of malaria.

Acting First Sergeant just returned from a furlough his only comment is since turn he has been trying to get on his lost sleep, so I like another furlough to take from his recuperation.

CLASS PROGRESSES

The sixteenth class of Corpsmen has completed of its instruction, or work, and after receiving diplomas the corpsmen given advanced training field, setting up a field undergoing strenuous making mock landings. Things will tend to train Corpsmen as to the day they might encounter in the field. The thirteenth class of Officers and the thirteenth of Hospital Corps Officers completed their first week of instruction for Medical Officers. Already men are starting to pour in up the next class of officers.

The students attending classes do not have either in as much as most are fresh from combat, a receiving a short rest and school they are assigned a ped back overseas with organizations. We are proud men who come through the for the ambitious attitude show in trying to seek the edge of their instructors whom are ex-combat in have served in all types of Naval engagements, Naval Forces, and the Corps Units, each a specialist in his branch of study.

YORK, Pa. —(CNS)—of flies shoofed a classroom of children from a local school attracted by a nearby dump, they invaded the en masse.

Gherkin Is Very Dejected As He Is Being Inspected

Gunter Has Difficulty Trying To Get Out of Showing His Belongings

By GUNTHER (Bon Ami) Gherkin

The other morning, about eight, I was awakened by a rude knocking at my door. It was one of the lads who shares our newspaper pen. "What do you want?" I grunted. "Get up quickly," he said. "There's an inspecting officer on his way here. Don't you remember? We were told last week that there would be an inspection this morning."

"Scuttlebutt," I said. "Who would want to inspect this place?"

"That's beside the point. We're having a general inspection. Rooms, locker boxes, and clothing, laid out on the bunk."



"I've got my clothing laid out on the bunk," I said.

"Yes, but you're in them. That's not the right way. It has to be done according to the book."

"We don't need any inspection," I grumbled. "There's nothing wrong with this place that a little fumigation, hot water, soap and disinfectant couldn't fix up in a couple of days."

"That's the idea," he said. "When the officer comes to inspect, everything has to be spotless."

Well, faced with the inevitable, I decided to get my room in order. I got a broom and tried to sweep, but it was difficult. The dust and stuff was so thick that I had to stand on the top sack and reach down with the broom. The tide was in, and the litter stood at five-foot mark.

PRIVATE BODYGUARDS

I called my private bodyguard together. "You fellows will have to keep out of the way until inspection is over," I said. "Disperse." They scurried back into the mattress and springs, and some hid in the cracks in the walls.

Having swept, I decided to swab. I spit on the deck and rubbed with the sole of my shoe. That done, I scrapped a few barnacles off the bulkheads, took down the certain photographs I had pinned up, and laid my uniforms on the blanket of my sack, first, however, shaving off the green mold that sort of gets on your clothes around here.

Two minutes later the inspecting officer had arrived. However, that didn't mean he came right in. We had a peculiar screen door, which opens outward, but at night, numerous of us get the distinct impression that it opens inward. Well, in recent months, the door has taken quite a battering, and it doesn't work very well either way. Actually, it's safest if you don't try to work the door at all, but crawl through the hole in the screen like sundry dogs and cats and us do.

After fiddle-faddling with the door a few moments, the inspecting officer yanked it open. It was rather remarkable. The door was not only opened on the usual side, but also on the other side, and, in a word, came completely off the hinges.

OFFICER HEATED

The officer, who by this time was rather heated, stepped boldly into the confines of our habitation. Discretion would have been the better part of valor. It just so happened that he stepped on an empty bottle that had lived a full life, and which now hung around the shack doing odd jobs. He fell rather heavily, I am afraid, and seeing 'him' fall made me even more afraid.

He picked himself up and came in more cautiously, finding a path through the cigarette and cigar butts that led to the inner part of our den.

"What are these butts doing on the deck?" the officer demanded.

"They are trail markers, sir," responded one of our fellows, who used to be a Boy Scout. "Follow the cigarette butts to the main squadroom, the pipe ashes to the secondary squadroom, and the cigar butts to the NCO in charge of quarters."

"How about these empty bottles on the deck?"

"We catch rain in them sir, and thus get pure drinking water."

"And these empty cartons and

cans which seem to have contained some kind of food?"

"Those, sir," I said, "are booby traps, designed to lure in wild animals, which we kill for their meat, hides and by-products valuable to the war effort."

The officer looked at me coldly. "What character are you supposed to be representing in that disreputable costume you are wearing?" he inquired.

"Oh," I said. "These are rehearsal clothes. I'm playing the part of a wounded soldier in a forthcoming drama."

"Your tatters are vaguely reminiscent of the current Marine Corps uniform," he mused. "How long have you been wearing that shirt?"

"Thirteen inches below my belt, sir," I said.

"And since when does a Marine wear his shirt on the outside of his trousers?" he asked bitingly.

"Since the trousers are torn on the inside, the frontside and the backside, sir," I said.

He glared. "When did you shave last?"

"I always shave last," I said. "First I open my eyes, then I yawn, then I scratch myself, then I wriggle my toes, then I get out of bed and smooth my clothes, then I wash my face, and then I shave."

"Don't you brush your teeth?" he demanded.

BEATS HIS GUMS

"I don't have any teeth, sir," I said. "But I beat my gums every morning."

The officer glanced around impatiently, then headed for the door of the little nest where I lived. I beat him to the door by two paces, and braced myself against it.



"You don't have to look in here, sir," I said. "Everything within is clean as a pin. Spotless, shining, immaculate and septic."

"Maybe so," he grunted. "But I'm a septic. What's in there?"

"What's on second base," screamed shrilly, trying to look like Costello, which was made difficult by the two hundred pounds of meat I don't carry and he does.

"Who's in that room?" stormed the officer.

"Who's on first base?" I countered desperately.

"Stand aside!" he ordered, drawing his sword.

Seeing my ruse wasn't working, accompanied the officer into my room.

He turned a stormy countenance to me. "What are those filthy, grimy, cleaning rags doing scattered on your bunk?"

"Why, sir," I said, flushing with indignation. "You are speaking of my winter uniform."

He held up a ragged piece of cloth of indeterminate color and shape, holding it gingerly in a pair of tongs. "What is this tatter?" he asked.

"My best blouse," I said. "I wore it at the battle of Beaufort Bay, when I was with Dewey."

"And this besmudged hunk of bifurcated filth?" he asked, pointing with a ten-foot pole to another garment of mine.

"My green trousers," I said. "I wore those with Roosevelt at San Juan."

"Listen!" he cried. "You can't be with Roosevelt and Dewey both. You're not being legitimate."

"Why are there no windows in this room?" he asked suddenly.

"There are two, sir," I said. "In fact, you are looking at one right now."

"When I came back on my next inspection," he said grimly. "I want to look through your windows, not just at them."

"Where is your sack?" he asked shortly.

"There," I said. "The one that says sugar on it."

"I mean the one you sleep in," he said sternly.

"Oh," I said. "That one. There it is, Sir, in the other corner. It's the one marked potatoes. But I don't pay any attention to the sign. Everybody knows potatoes don't need any sleep..."

"You mean you sleep in a potato sack?" he asked.

"The potatoes don't mind, Sir," I reassured him. "Really they don't. In return for sleeping in the sack at night, I carry them around in the bags under my eyes in the daytime."

"Open your lockerbox," he ordered. "I'm inspecting that too."

"You wouldn't care to look in there," I said. "It's like all other boxes. Turn them inside out, and they all look the same; a few scraps of khaki, a sock or two, my razor, and a copy of What Every Young Boy Marine Should Get Hep To."

"I'll see for myself," he said. "Open up."

The lid of the box didn't move. "Open up," he commanded.

"Try open sesame," I suggested, tossing my keys in a dark corner.

"Open sesame!" he roared. The lid flew open, and a lovely young girl stepped out.

"Who is this creature?" he demanded.



BACK ON FIRST

"Who's on first base," I stammered. "This is a girl I met in an old mythology book. Her name is Pandora. Remember, her troubles started when she opened a box, and let out all manner of little evil spirits. Bullfinch has it all down in writing."

"You know we have rules about girls being in a BQ," the officer said.

"You mean girls have rules, like baseball games?" I asked, wondering and astonished.

"Exactly. And this one has landed in foul territory."

"Sir," I said. "You are speaking of my home. Be it ever so humble there's no place better for a bum to stumble."

"Get rid of the female at once," the officer commanded.

"At once, Sir," I put her in the potato sack and dropped her into the bay. "Will there be anything else, Sir?"

He poked his stick among the effects of my lockerbox. He uncovered a writhing mass of little living things. "What are those?" he asked. "More mythological girls?"

CIRCUS AGAIN

"Oh, no, Sir. Those are my white mice."

"White mice!" he exploded. "See here, Gherkin, if you have any ideas about running away and joining a circus with this wild animal act of yours..."

"Not right away," I said. "But after the war I have an offer from Gaudfom's Breathstalking Kornival and Sirkus."

He started to walk across the room. "Don't go that way, Sir," I pleaded. "The last inspecting officer who went in there never returned. You'll get lost among the cobwebs and the spiders might eat you."

"Nonsense," he said. "There aren't any spiders large enough to eat a man." He disappeared in the corner.

Well, maybe he was right. Maybe there aren't any spiders in that far corner large enough to eat a man. All I know is that the officer hasn't returned and last night those damn spiders kept me awake for hours with their burping. And this morning as I write, I see one of them trying on a pair of khaki trousers—trousers with hip pockets.

More than 2,500,000 pounds of maple sugar a year normally are produced in the United States.

Fashion Note



Official U. S. Marine corps photo

Women Marines at the Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Calif., can now be seen participating in active sports in their new chic tailored slacks made of forest green covert cloth and designed for wear with the winter service uniform blouse. An open type collar khaki shirt is worn with the slacks. Pfc. Vira E. Day, Bromley, Ky., is shown modeling the outfit. The slacks have been ordered for WRs at Camp Lejeune as soon as they arrive, the girls here will be wearing them.

Wac Gives Tips To WRs Planning Hawaiian 'Cruise'

SOMEWHERE IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—TIPS for Hawaii-bound women Marines came today from a sister-in-uniform, Wac S/Sgt. Clara Koenig, who was among the first service women to arrive "somewhere in the Hawaiian Islands" some months ago.

It is estimated that about 1,000 women Marines will be assigned in Hawaii as a result of recent legislation permitting them to serve outside the continental United States.

Vivacious, red-haired Sgt. Koenig, whose home is at 789 W. End Ave., New York City, discussed first the attitude of the men in the Islands.

"When the girls arrive, they'll be overwhelmed by men. They'll find the boys craning for a second and third look at them. They'll be whistled at. The women Marines should remember those acts are among men's prerogatives and should be good natured about it all. They will be, too, knowing that some of these men haven't seen a States-side girl for over two years—and for most it'll be the first glimpse of a woman Marine."

Speaking from experience, the sergeant said she knows the women Marines won't mind being glared at and will be good sports when they realize that if the men didn't afford them such attention,

it would be a sign the girls were losing their touch.

"I wasn't long in wisdom either, that when a fellow Wac a ride, he's trying a gentleman, for transportation at a premium," she added.

Women Marines will find the Islands what they expect to make it, according to Sgt. Koenig.

The climate is ideal, living conditions are good, there are no recreational facilities, and it is especially good, she said, admitting that on the subliminal food she may be partial, it is mess sergeant for the command of 225 Wacs.

Spam and beans, mentioned which finds a serviceman up his nose, are favorites of the Wacs.

On her "bring along" list Koenig includes an electric alarm clock, and a few light garments, including slacks, advised against taking a suitcase, because of the full supply on sale in the Islands.

GUAM HOSPITALITY

GUAM (Delayed)—

from the first day of occupation, have thrown open homes, the few that are standing, to servicemen in full appreciation for being liberated from the Jap yoke.



"No, no, Birdwell, that's not what we mean by interchangeable parts!"

River Ripples

My parents taught me not to smoke:
I don't.
Nor listen to a dirty joke;
I don't.
They made it clear I must not wink
At pretty girls, nor even think
About intoxicating drink:
I don't.
To sow "wild oats" is very wrong:
Wild youths chase women,
wine and song;
I don't.
I don't kiss girls, not a single one,
I don't know even how it's done.
You'd think that I wouldn't have much fun;
I don't.

LOVE—is when two people think they can't make a mistake.
MARRIAGE—is when they make their mistake.
SEPARATION—is when they discover their mistake.
DIVORCE—is when they try to correct their mistake.
ALIMONY—is when the man pays for their mistake.
Then the Miss takes the money from their mistake and uses it as a stake in making a try for another mistake.

"My poor fellow," said the kind old lady, "it must be dreadful to be lame, but just think how much worse it would be if you were blind."
"You're right, lady," agreed the beggar. "When I was blind I was always gettin' counterfeit money."

A study in contrast may be found in the G.I. describing his fitness for promotion and the same G.I. describing his fitness for overseas assignment.

Colonel: "Why do you have all the big men in the front rank and the small men in the rear?"
Lieutenant: "It's the sergeant's idea. He used to run a fruit store."

Our No. 1 wolf showed up in the barracks the other night with a black eye and a desire to meet the fellow who said silence gives consent.

The skirt was once a common noun but now it's a mere abbreviation.

A bather whose clothing was stewed
By winds that left her quite nude
Saw a man come along
And unless we are wrong
You expected this line to be lewd.

It was the first time he had ever been a judge at a beauty contest so he had to sorta feel his way around.

Growing in popularity are the gals that you have to whistle at twice.

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

It is wonderful how movies have advanced in this century. First there were silent pictures, then talkies. Now most of them smell.

Better get a good laugh at the bathing suite that are worn today. Perks from now there won't be a thing to laugh at.

The one who sweats does for her Discreet keep her warm.
happy (to secretary)—Is there anyone waiting to see me this morning?
Secretary—Yes, there's an officer and a gentleman waiting to see you.

Executive—Okay, show the officer in first.

Some people get the idea that they are worth a lot of money because they have a lot of money.

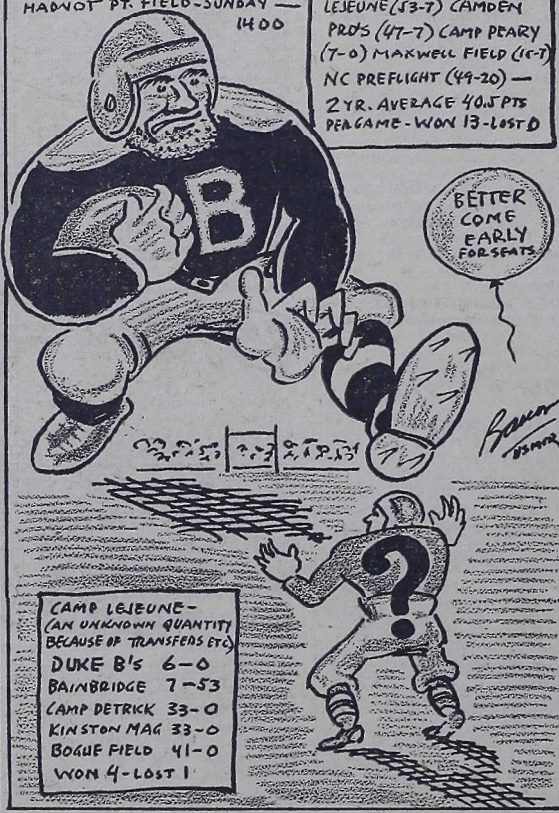
Father was reading his newspaper and mother was scanning a letter from their son. She interrupted father's reading. "Bill says Lee Field is wonderful. He likes his buddies fine, he is working hard and he needs more money for ammunition."

"Eavesdropping again," said Adam as his wife tumbled out of the tree.

What's Cooking?

CAN WE STOP HIM?

CAMP LEJEUNE MARINES VS BAINBRIDGE NAVY
HADNOT PT. FIELD-SUNDAY—1400



BAINBRIDGE RATES AS NATIONS' NO. 2 SERVICE TEAM—
IMPRESSIVE RECORD
OVER CAMP LEE (13-0)
LEJEUNE (13-7) CAMDEN
PROS (47-7) CAMP PEARCY
(7-0) MAXWELL FIELD (11-7)
NC PREFLIGHT (49-20)—
2 YR. AVERAGE 40.5 PTS
PER GAME—WON 13-LOST 0

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.

FOUND—Black wallet containing personal papers. Name Phm/c Clyde E. Brick. Upon identification, owner may have at Lost and Found Dept., Room 254, Building I.

FOR SALE—Royal portable typewriter, good condition. \$30 Major A. B. Rockwood, Phone 3398 (0800-1630).

FOR SALE—Black seal coat, size 16, \$75. Mrs. D. D. Glendenin, Phone 6479.

LOST—Kaywoodie pipe in Camp Theater. Cpl. E. M. Pennell, Co. A., Signal Battalion, Bks. 313.

FOR SALE—1933 Harley-Davidson motorcycle, good condition. \$150. Phm/c Lawrence Nichter, Phone 3393 (0800-1630).

LOST—Parker 51 Ladies fountain pen, grey. Pvt. Norma K. Hill, Bks. 63, Lost between Bks. 63 and mess hall 54.

WANTED—Marine couple wants ride to Coast, leaving on or about 21 November. Will share expenses, drive. 1st Sgt. Ernest Kay, Phone 3437 (0800-1630).

WANTED—Daily ride for one person from Lejeune to Goldsboro. Share expenses. Phm/c Richard Ombres, Phone Tent Camp, ex-255 (0800-1630).

WANTED—Male or female specialty dancers for camp presentations. Phone Lt. Elizabeth Duff, 3385.

WANTED—Two rooms with kitchen privileges. Cpl. A. L. Laher, Bks. 407, Phone 5448.

WANTED—Ride to Washington, Pittsburgh or points north for one WR leaving Lejeune 1630 on 17 November. Pvt. Ruth Stander, Bks. 59, Phone 3392 (0800-1630).

FOR SALE—Slightly used field jacket, size 38. \$50. Pfc. Joyce King, Phone 3385 (0800-1630).

FOR SALE—Two bedroom sets, kitchen set, living room set. Also 1936 4-door Buick sedan. Dr. Herbert Calman, 1 Bayshore Blvd., Pine Ridge, or phone Tent Camp, ex-219.

WANTED TO BUY—1939-40-41 auto in good condition. Will pay cash. Lt. Jas. B. Lamm, Phone 5380 (0800-1630).

FOR SALE—1937 Chrysler Eight Imperial 4-door sedan. Lt. V. R. Chestern, Phone Tent Camp, ex-

250 (0700-1700) or call at 114 Queens Road, Overbrook, Jacksonville.

FOR SALE—Child's 3-piece Winter set; coat, bonnet, leggings, size 3. Practically new. Tan, brown velvet collar—attractive. Mrs. Alfred Bershad, Phone 6132.

FOR SALE—One set of blues. Blouse, trousers, belt. Corporal chevrons, collar and cap ornaments. Size 4M. Good shape. Sgt. William Wake, Phone 5250 (0800-1630) or Bks. 212 in evenings.

FOR SALE—Three rooms of furniture including rugs for living room, bedroom and kitchen. W. C. C. Miles, 1434 Butler Drive S., Midway Pk.

LOST—Bracelet made of Australian coins with inscription, "New Guinea, 1944." Probably lost on football field Sunday, 5 Nov. Finder please contact Cpl. Thelma Harbour, Sales Commissary, Phone 5561.

LOST—Monday, 6 Nov., black leather wallet, contained ID card, driver's licenses, Jap coins and pictures. Pfc. Charles A. Johnson, Bks. 427, Phone 3427.

WANTED—to buy 1940 or 1941 Ford or Plymouth coach or sedan. Must be in good condition, have good tires. W. H. Tyndall, Camp Electric Shop, Phone 5282 and leave message.

WANTED—to buy 1940 or 1941 model automobile in good condition. Will pay ceiling price in cash. Lt. J. M. Holland, Coast Guard Detachment, Courthouse Bay, Phone 3007.

FOR SALE—Two bedroom house, completely furnished, in Onslow Terrace, Jacksonville. Capt. J. Jennings, Hueth St., Jacksonville.

WANTED—to buy 35 mm. camera. Call Lt. McVicker at 5143.

WANTED—Driving to Cleveland, O., Nov. 21. Can take three passengers. Call Mrs. Kubea at 5690 during office hours.

WILL PAY—\$100 cash for second-hand motorcycle. Call Tommie Knott, 5680, Public Relations Office, Camp Lejeune.

FOR SALE—1936 Ford sedan. Capt. L. Strasburger, phone 3144 (0800-1630).

FOR SALE—Complete bedroom, living room or dinette furniture. Practically new. Lt. J. Brown, 404 Sherwood Road, Overbrook, Jacksonville, or phone 3523 (0800-1630).

WANTED—Room with or without kitchen privileges. Ha/c. V. W. Parham, Med. Field Ser. School, phone 5409.

FOR SALE—House trailer, fur-

HEADQUARTERS BN.

Ex-Animal Trainer Is In Marines

By SGT. BERNARD BAROL
Private Bob Burleson, recently transferred from the First Casual Company was formerly an animal trainer with the Ringling Bros.—Barnum and Bailey Circus. Starting as an elephant handler, he was promoted when the animal trainer, The Famous Demu, was drafted.

Burleson's act consisted of nine tigers and five lions which he had trained to roll hoops, build pyramids, tight-rope walk on wires, walk on anchored bottles, and dive through hoops. The act, which lasted 16 minutes, seemed hours to Bob. He explained, "There are many things to watch during an animal act. First, there are three acts in three arenas going on simultaneously which require exact timing with the accompanying music. You must keep your eyes on the animal pedestals and the ring assistant, listen for music cues, watch the props, keep out of the way... yet supervise the show."

According to Burleson, food is as important to the animals as it is to Marines... but the four-footed animals eat slightly more! Lions and tigers are fed nine to fifteen pounds of meat (no bone) at their one meal per day. However, they will continue to eat until they are stuffed. Reminisced Burleson with a smile, "I once had a comical old lion named Sammy, who seemed hungry after being served his 15 pounds of meat and having an extra portion. I threw it to him... and even after he finished 30 pounds of chow he carefully guarded the bones for future gnawing. On Sundays the animals live on a milk diet and are watered three times daily."

Animals are conscious of color. Whenever Burleson, who used to dress in his act with a gaudy, flamboyant uniform, would change his costume, it would make the animals fidgety. If the pedestals in the arena were painted a new color, the animals became exceedingly nervous and wary.

Because lions and tigers live in different natural habitats they are perfect strangers when they meet in the circus.

Burleson's job was to make them more "chummy". He believes circus animals would live but a few days if they were turned back to their native haunts, because of their loss of many natural instincts upon which their survival is dependent. Obtaining food would be their major problem, because their senses have been lost due to food being served to them.

We believe that the better acquainted you are with a man's background, the better you can understand his current actions. In view of this the column frequently presents brief personality sketches of men chosen at random. In the years to come you might better recognize names mentioned here.

MOVIES ON PELELIU

PELELIU, Palau Islands (Delayed)—Exactly one month to the day after the first wave of Marines stormed ashore on Peleliu's beachhead, Leathernecks gathered on the steps of what was once the headquarters building of this island's Jap garrison force to view the first movies shown here.

nished. Hot and cold running water. Gasoline stove, heater. Can be seen at 3rd row, "C" Village, Trailer Camp. Pfc. Mahlon Wood, phone 3187 (0800-1630).

FOR SALE—1937 Lafayette coupe, \$350. Mrs. T. C. Loomis, 112 Stratford Rd., Jacksonville.

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet master-deluxe sedan. Tires fair. Pfc. John Macrea, phone 3477 (0800-1630).

FOR SALE—Ladies skunk furcoat, size 14. Reasonable. Mrs. J. H. Walker, 1630 Butler Drive South, Midway Pk. (evenings).

LOST—Gruen 17-jewel wrist watch. Canvas strap. Reward. Pfc. Clifford Chamberlain, Bldg. 101, phone 5250.

WANTED—Two riders to Monroe, Louisiana on or about Thursday, Nov. 16. Contact Mrs. John Alexander, "C" Village Trailer Camp, 7th Row, 3rd Trailer South.

LOST—Brown leather wallet. Money and personal papers. Reward. Pvt. D. Linsley, phone 5421 (0800-1630).

DIVINE SERVICES

CAMP LEJEUNE
PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday Services
0730—Camp Lejeune Chapel
Holy Communion Service.
0815—Tent Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Service.
0830—Camp Lejeune Chapel USMCWR.

0845—Rifle Range Theater, Bible Class.

0900—Camp Brig Service.
0900—Tent Camp Chapel.

0930—Montford Point Chapel.
1000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service.

1000—Midway Park Community Building, Preaching.

1000—Trailer Park, Church School.

1000—Rifle Range Theater.
1100—Trailer Park, Preaching.
1030—Courthouse Bay, Theater

1030—Naval Hospital Auditorium
1100—Midway Park Church School.

1100—Montford Point Chapel.
1100—Trailer Park, Preaching.
1330—Third Service Company.

1815—Christian Service League
Courthouse Bay, Bks. Room 120.
1815—USMCWR Outdoor Vesp.

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

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

1900—Rifle Range Church Pastors to Camp Chapel.
1915—Bus from Courthouse to Camp Chapel.

1930—Tent Camp Chapel, by singing and sermon.
2000—Trailer Park, Preaching.
2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, by singing and sermon.

WEEKDAY SERVICES
1930—(Mondays) Church of Jesus Christ, (Mormon).
1930—(Tuesdays) Men's Bible Class, Camp Lejeune Chapel.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
1000—Area 3 Theater, at Circle.
1900—(Wednesdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel.

JEWISH SERVICES
0830—(Sundays) Building USMCWR Service.
2000—(Fridays) Camp Chapel, Worship Service.

1000—(Saturdays) Religious School, Area 2 Theater.
2000—(Wednesdays) Disciples Group, Area 2 Theater.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES
0630—Naval Hospital.
0700—Tent Camp Chapel.
0800—Catholic Chapel.

0800—Montford Point Chapel.
0830—Naval Hospital.
0900—Catholic Chapel.

0900—Midway Park, Community Building.
0900—Courthouse Bay Theater.
0915—Trailer Park.

1030—Catholic Chapel.
1030—Tent Camp Chapel.
1030—Area 5, Theater.

1100—Rifle Range Theater.
WEEKDAY MASSES
0645—Naval Hospital.

1640—Catholic Chapel.
1800—Tent Camp Chapel.
1800—Catholic Chapel.

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

Marines Showing More Interest In "Heavier" Reading

Marines returning from seas are showing a noticeable increased interest in good literature, according to Miss Charlesanna chief librarian here.

Such authors as Thomas M. Dostoevski, Thomas Wolfe, and Ernest Hemingway are now popular than ever with the mercurial veterans who frequent Lejeune's libraries. These Marines who eagerly devour the latest best-sellers, are also reading books on philosophy, domestic sciences and trades, says Miss Fox. Little interest is exhibited in books related to the war or in mystery stories, says Miss Fox. Little interest is exhibited in books related to the war or in mystery stories, says Miss Fox.

Initiated just two years ago, camp libraries now have more than 75,000 books, with a monthly circulation of 20,000. Twenty papers and 125 national magazines are likewise available to readers. Eighteen college-grade librarians supervise Lejeune's libraries and nine book collections in outlying areas of the base.