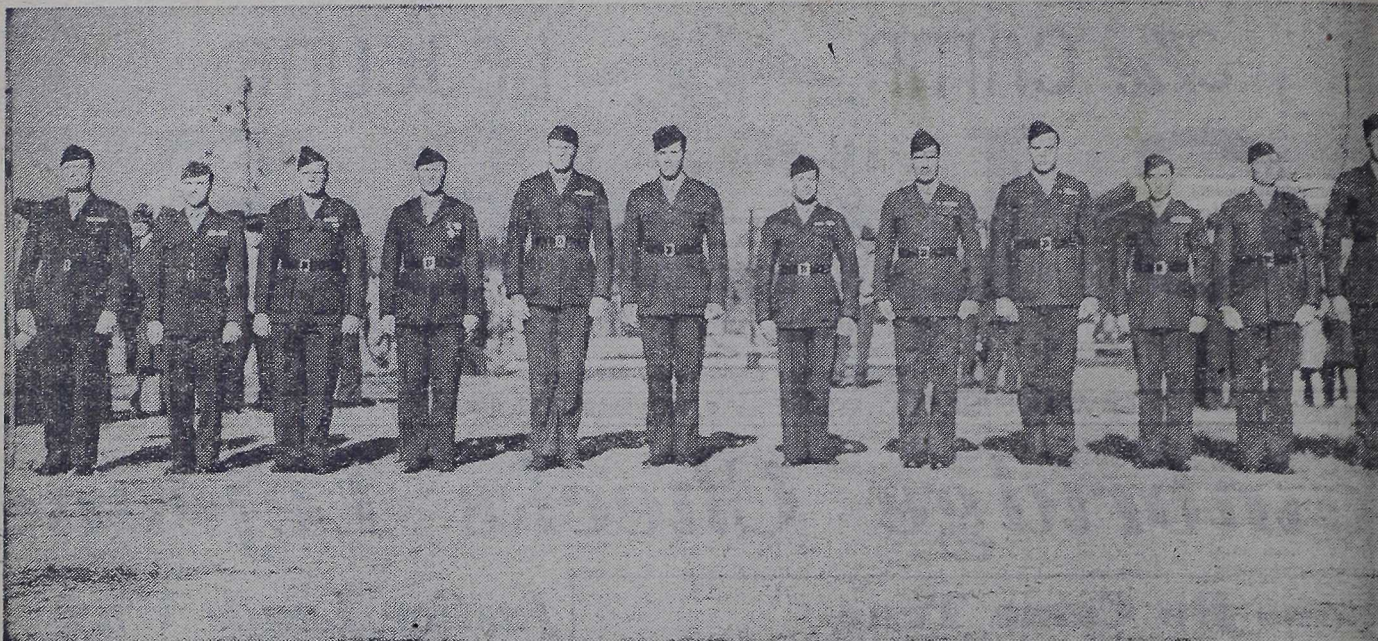


Ten Overseas Veterans Receive Awards



Ten Marine veterans received awards at Hadnot Point parade ground Saturday morning as a result of performances in engagements in the Pacific theater of war. Eight received Gold Stars in lieu of a second Purple Heart, one received a Bronze Medal for heroic and meritorious performance of duty and one received a Purple Heart. The presentations were made by Lt. Col. T. M. Sheffield, Infantry Training Regiment, and Maj. L. G. Ditta, Infantry

Schools Battalion, prior to a "pass in review" of men serving in Officer Candidate Applicants' Battalion.

Shown in above photo, left to right, are Lt. Col. Sheffield, Maj. Ditta, Sgt. Lawrence Gerkin, Pl. Sgt. Robert Levy, Sgt. Robert Sadler, Sgt. Harry Smith, Sgt. Louis Cozzens, Sgt. Herbert Hinkle, Cpl. Calvin Lawson, Cpl. Robert Heard, Cpl. William Hinkle and Cpl. Robert Radish.

Photo by Cpl. Don I.

Kidoodlers Coming



The Kidoodlers, famous novelty musical group of radio, motion picture and vaudeville fame, will open a three-day stand at Camp Lejeune next Tuesday night. The act features toy instrument work, in addition to straight vocal chores.

Famous Novelty Musicians To Play Camp Lejeune 3 Days

The Kidoodlers, famous novelty musical group of radio, motion picture and vaudeville fame, will open a three-day stand at Camp Lejeune next Tuesday, 28 November.

On that date, three shows will be presented at Tent Camp, although which theater will present two has not yet been decided. Next Wednesday, 29 November, the Kidoodlers will play an 1800 engagement at Rifle Range; be at Courthouse Bay at 2000, and the Stockade Theater at 2200.

Thursday, 30 November, they'll finish their stay with a matinee at the Naval Hospital (1430) and two shows at the Camp Theater, at 1930 and 2130, along with the regular movie.

FEATURE NOVELTY ROUTINES
Until several years ago, the Kidoodlers were a straight quartette. At a rehearsal, however, one of the boys showed up with a toy horn. Their kidding became serious when it was discovered that some mighty novel arrangements could be worked out with the use of such toy instruments. Their current program calls for a display of the toys, in addition to some straight vocal work.

The Kidoodlers have been featured on Bing Crosby's radio program, on the Fred Allen show, on the Gulf Hour and on Hobby Lobby, in addition to their own program over NBC. They have appeared in movie shorts and three full length features, "Village Barn Dance," "Barnyard Follies," and

"Melody in Moonlight." They've appeared in all of the leading theaters in the nation including the New York Paramount, the Golden Gate in San Francisco and the Orpheum in Los Angeles.

Lejeune Officers Gain Promotions

Several officers at Camp Lejeune received advancements in rank following the publication of a new promotion list. Among Lejeune officers who gained promotions were:

To First Lieutenant—Herbert H. Blackschleger and Sylvester W. Holtzclaw, Signal Bn.; Howard B. Smith and Elery G. Poppe, Headquarters Bn.; Carl Ballard, Engineer Bn.

To Second Lieutenant—Joseph E. Johnson, Montford Point Camp; Aubrey T. Hicks, Base Artillery Bn.; Stephen J. Vitka Jr., Robert D. Brown, Edward J. Rowe and Ralph M. Blessing, Service Bn.; Byron B. Cain and William H. Meadors, Signal Bn.; Alton C. Weed, 34th Replacement Draft.

Did you know that at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, the Marines participated in the fighting against the Spanish forces at Guantanamo where their success assisted in paving the way for the early acquisition of this post as a most important naval base for the United States?

Eight Gold Stars, One Bronze And One Purple Heart Award

By PFC. R. E. THOM

In one of the largest presentation ceremonies ever held at Camp Lejeune, eight Gold Stars in lieu of second Purple Hearts, one Bronze Star and one Purple Heart were awarded to ten Marine veterans Saturday at the Hadnot Point parade ground by Lt. Col. T. M. Sheffield, Infantry Training Regiment, and Major L. G. Ditta, Infantry School Battalion.

Marines receiving the Gold Star for having been wounded the second time while in action were: Sgt. Robert Sadler, Sgt. Harry Smith, Sgt. Louis Cozzens, Sgt. Herbert Meza, Cpl. Calvin Lawson, Cpl. Robert Heard, Cpl. William Hinkle and Cpl. Robert Radish.

Sgt. Lawrence Ellwood Gerkin was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and Pl/Sgt. Robert Levy received a Purple Heart.

Sgt. Gerkin of Washington, D. C., earned his Bronze Star Medal for distinguishing himself by heroic and meritorious performance of duty while serving with the Marines during combat against the Japs. He displayed a high degree of courage when his platoon was pinned down by heavy rifle, machine gun and mortar fire after successfully driving the determined enemy from strongly held positions in jungle underbrush. Realizing that it was necessary to get a badly wounded member of his squad to cover in order that he could receive medical aid, Sgt. Gerkin, under continuous fire from several directions, carried his buddy, with great effort, across the entire platoon front, over a hill, down a stream and over another hill to safety. This heroic act of grim determination and outstanding bravery distinguished him among the heroes of the war against Japan.

Sgt. Robert Sadler received his Gold Star for wounds received as a result of enemy action at Saipan. Sgt. Sadler of Hickory, Miss., served overseas for 23 months and participated in engagements at Tarawa, Saipan and in the Gilbert Islands. He received his Purple Heart award for wounds received at Tarawa.

Sgt. Harry G. Smith of Baltimore, Md., was awarded the Gold Star as the result of wounds received at Saipan in November, 1943. He suffered his first wound during action in the Marshall Islands on Feb. 1, 1944. He was overseas for ten months.

Sgt. Louis John Cozzens, New Orleans, La., was awarded a Gold Star in lieu of his second Purple Heart for wounds received in action during the invasion of Saipan on June 17, 1944. His Purple Heart was presented to him following wounds suffered at Tarawa

Nov. 20, 1943. He served overseas for 27 months and also was active in the Guadalcanal campaign.

Bond Quotas Announced For Lejeune

(Continued from Page One)

ton; War Dog Training Co., Lt. N. A. Nilson.

Infantry Training Regiment (Tent Camp)—\$40,000:

H&S Co., Lt. Walter F. West; 1st Trng. Bn., Major Thomas; 2nd Trng. Bn., Lt. Munse; 3rd Trng. Bn., Lt. Delamar; 4th Trng. Bn., Lt. Crone; 5th Trng. Bn., Lt. Zingale; 6th Trng. Bn., Lt. J. P. Mitchell; 7th Trng. Bn., Capt. G. O. Seider; 8th Trng. Bn., Lt. Thomas; 9th Trng. Bn., Lt. Cooper; 10th Trng. Bn., Lt. Garland.

Miscellaneous Battalions—\$16,000. Headquarters Bn., Major Alfred Bershad; Service Bn., Capt. Clarence M. McCall; Guard Bn., Lt. C. T. Brannon.

Women's Reserve Bn.—\$12,000. Lt. Maria Healey; MCWR Schools, Lt. Mary V. Illich;

Medical Bn.—\$8,000, Lt. T. Brown, (MC), USNR.

Coast Guard Detachment, \$4,000. Ens. George E. Wallace.

Montford Point—\$16,000.

Recruit Depot, Lt. L. T. Cahill; Hdqtrs. Bn., Capt. Dodson; 7th Sd. Inf. Bn., Lt. Aikens.

The civilian organizations with their quota of \$15,000, have elected chairmen and quotas as follows:

Quartermaster Shipping, A. E. Jones, \$300; Labor Board, C. A. Armstrong, \$250; Motor Transport, Claude Kelly, \$700; Depot Quartermaster, Miss Jane Taylor, \$500; Public Works Dept., W. C. Edison, \$1,500; Electric Power Plant; Kenneth Knight, \$500; Library and Chaplain's Office, Miss Charlesanna Fox, \$300; Malaria Control, Admiral D. Brown, \$800; Labor Pool, Calvin Meekins, \$750; Camp Laundry, J. M. Jarmon, \$1,500; Camp Railroad, R. H. Adams, \$300; Reclamation and Salvage, G. B. Moser, \$500; Camp School, Newton Karstetter, \$300; Sales Commissary, Mrs. Vae Saunders, \$200; Forestry and Grounds, Ernest Hawksworth, \$750; Midway Park Housing Project, Leslie G. German, \$500; Maintenance and Camp Engineers, James Lowery, \$5,250.

Promptly at 0800, Monday, 20 November, the first attack of the War Bond Drive was carried out. Volunteer WR's under the direction of War Bond Officer Lt. Mary Illich and Lt. Maria Healey, canvassed both Midway Park and Trailer Park, securing pledges for the Pearl Harbor Day Cash Sale, from Dec. 1 to 7. As this went to press, the figures on the pledges were not yet available.

Sgt. Herbert Meza, Tampa, received his Gold Star for wounds received at Saipan June 17, 1944. His purple Heart award was a result of wounds received during the invasion of the Marshall Islands on Feb. 1, 1943. He was overseas for seven months.

Cpl. Robert E. Heard, I. Ark., obtained his Gold Star as a result of wounds suffered at Saipan on June 17, 1944. Purple Heart award came as a result of wounds received on Nov. 23, 1943. Cpl. Heard was overseas for 32 months besides the two campaigns in which he was wounded, Guadalcanal and Tinian.

Cpl. Calvin Lawson, Texas, participated in engagements at Guadalcanal, Saipan and Tinian. He received a Purple Heart for wounds received at Guadalcanal in January, 1944. He was overseas for seven months.

Cpl. William Robert Bluefield, Va., was first wounded at Namour, Marshall Feb. 2, 1943, and was awarded the Gold Star as a result of wounds received during the Saipan engagement, June 17, 1944. He was overseas seven months.

Cpl. Robert Walter Radish, Wisc., won the Purple Heart as the result of wounds received at Saipan, June 17, 1944. He was overseas seven months.

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All these Marine veterans now assigned here for duty.

WR Schools A Restricted To M

The section of Area One, bounded by the WR Schools and the boundaries of the area are posted with signs.

ROUND THE GLOBE

ome roars that well may doom for Hitlerism swelled the 400-mile West Front last week as six of Eisen- Allied armies in massive, nated offensive operations red conquering upon German homeland de- a few days after Roose- declared "ultimate victory Europe and the Far East

man Sector

red and stunned, 500,000 is, fighting with the des- of hopelessness, slowly riven backward over slushy, terrain from their Sieg- as victory after victory ed by 1,250,000 men of the American First, Third, Ninth, French First and Second Armies.

er Crerar's now resting Ca- First Army cleaned up along the Schelde Estu- giving Eisenhower the use twerp's port, Patton's U. d Army battled in ter- power along the Nancy- Thionville sector, scoring ular gains during a Then the Allied Winter

ive exploded Nov. 16. in broad outline is the of the past week's sensa- progress toward the Rhine: sey's British First Army, northeast Holland sector, 1 into Germany over fa- opposition upon Wessem

tormond. Teamed with is newly active U. S. Army, Tommies over- d the fortress, Gellen- and rumbled upon Venlo essel, Siegfried Line bas- a Maas.

Dempsey's right wing, on's Yanks slammed y ahead as threats were d for Duisburg and dorf, prime German in- al centers on the Rhine, across the German bor- these troops were fifteen from Gladbach and roll- on the Rhine plain.

l, southward, was Hodges' First Army, which east pured Aachen overran g and thrust powerfully r into Germany. Fight- as fierce around Eisch- and Julich, where Yanks menacing Duren and d for Cologne, bomb d ruin and key fortress

ing the rich Ruhr. three Allied armies ex- tremendous, merciless pres- on the quailing Hitlerites. enemy troops were dazed, and torn by storms of ar- shells, aerial frag bombs, repower and flamethrowers bearing the way for Yanks Jimmies who fought with cent spirit. But, an Allied

rough has not yet been er was sustained by the Nazis on the Thionville- ncy-Belfort sector, on's amazing Third U. on's destroyed numerous y forts, encircled Metz y brilliant tactics swept y the streets to the

th of this fortress, never overwhelmed by frontal t in its 1,500 years of l history. From Thion- another Patton column into Germany in the of Perl, Mandern and ling, promising to over- he famed Saar and Trier

Saarbrücken, industrial s on the Rhine. Dis- sed Germans, many of arm-band-wearing "home y in civilian clothing,

continued their bloody retreat.

Patch's U. S. Seventh, gaining fifteen miles in a week west of Nancy, severely punished retreating Jerries on the Guebling-St. Die sector, slashing into Vosges passes leading to the industry-rich Saar and Strasbourg, about 25 miles away.

De Tassigny's French First Army colonials with amazing ferocity smashed deep into Vosges gaps near by-passed Belfort, which was heavily assaulted. Hun resistance reportedly disintegrated before Allied armor-infantry at-

Swiss correspondents on the nearby border first reported a feat most heartening for the Allies and most ominous for Hitlerites: that the French stabbed to the Rhine and began throwing a bridge across the formidably fortified, narrow, historic stream, endeavoring to carry war into Germany's Black Forest, as the entire southern wing of Germany's line collapsed. Mulhouse was brought under heavy attack. Paris declared this the greatest Allied sweep since Normandy.

Eisenhower appealed to American munitions plant workers to speed production of heavy artillery shells, reporting that Hodges' army expended 300,000 rounds of 105mm shells in two weeks around Aachen. And, Roosevelt told the Nation to buy war bonds—the war is costing USA \$250,000,000 a day.

Battle On Leyte

In the Philippines, Kreuger's US Sixth Army now has inflicted 45,000 casualties upon fanatically resisting Japs on Leyte. Before fierce Yank infantry attacks, supported by artillery, bombers and tanks, 60,000 doomed Japs continued reeling as brilliant strategic "squeezes" intensified pressure upon Ormoc. Large nip forces were chopped off near Carigara's shores by Kreuger's right wing. The left wing from Zamboanga smashed enemy landing attempts and slugged northward. West of Patoc, the Yank center struggled across mountains over furious resistance. American casualties in the Philippines liberation campaign now are 1,133 killed, 126 missing, 4,432 wounded.

At Minneapolis, Navy Secretary Forrestal asserted that "the power of Japan must be thoroughly shattered."

Eastern Front

Russia maintained sledge-hammer blows upon the battered, retreating Hitlerites in Hungary, outflanked the besieged capital, Budapest, isolated Boches in East Czechoslovakia, rumbled westward from Miskolc, Hungarian key city near Slovakia, and drove northward from Yugoslavia upon Hitlerites retreating toward Austria. Nazi "home front" army misfits hastily improvised defenses on the Austrian border as a decisive battle for routes to Vienna approached swiftly. Yugoslav Partisans menaced 100,000 beaten Germans around Sarajevo. Soviets resumed their offensive against 300,000 Nazis in Latvia.

China Theatre

In China, Chiang Kai-Shek put new men in eight cabinet jobs in a shake-up resulting from a series of Jap victories in the southeast. Capturing the walled city, Ishan, north of Liuchow, once 14th USAAF base, Japs speeded over Kwangsi Province, thrusting west-

QM. BATTALION

Challenge Cup Object Of Teams

By S/SGT. EUGENE C. FREY

Our recreation officer, Lt. Heath, has his eye on that Training Command Challenge Cup, and at the last reading of the standings, the QM Battalion was on top despite the 6-0 loss by the touch-ball team to the Schools Regiment last Tuesday. MT/Sgt. Lou Kallas and his golf team are still undefeated . . . the team is composed of the following men: Cpls. Craig, Lyons, Sgts. Montgomery and Gates, Pfc. Prokopchak Lt. Heath, and Warrant Officer Roach. Kallas is still interested in any new men who can shoot in the eighties. Contact him at Bldg. 415.

The basketball team is licking its wounds from a recent defeat by our last season's rivals, Artillery Battalion. However, Pete Gray, playing coach, is quick to defend his aggregation with "it was only a practice game". The regular season starts first week in December, and our line-up will include: Gray, Whelan, Youngs, Allen, Beckman, Brunitta, Alfred, Dodge, Dotter, and Lamanna.

Brown's bowlers are still dragging their feet. Come on, you bowlers—it doesn't cost anything, and Brown and the Battalion need you.

A few skimmings from the Dope Bucket . . . Whitmire and Music Wegman took their monthly 72, and now Wegman has to rest between each note when he blows a call. . . . McCracken and Bender finally got Seamey out on a date, but Seamey says things are a little too fast at the first area club for him. . . . Things are really quiet around the battalion since the departure of the mischievous twins, Sgts. Brooks and O'Rourke. . . . Erb reports that he has them in tow over at Tent City. . . . Fitzpatrick at long last has given up and turned in his plank. . . . after two and a half years with the battalion he has left us for a replacement draft. . . . Sandy Lund always finds out some way or another when there is to be free beer and fried chicken at the Staff Club—and that's the only time we ever see him over there. . . .

Shultz has relieved another WR from the message center — how many does that make now, Shultz? ward, apparently aiming at Kweichow Province and the vital cities, Kweichang, on the Burma Road, and Chungking, provisional capital. Wedemeyer, Yanks' new China theater commander, reported Nips are assembling "very formidable forces" to resist America's threatened invasion of South China.

Storms retarded Clark's US Fifth and British Armies' persistent advances against Germans in Italy. Allies from captured Forli drove over stubborn opposition toward Faenza. Other Allies battled near Ravenna. Yanks south of Bologna, center bastion, engaged in indecisive slugging matches. Sixty miles to the north, Germans completed their Venetian line.

Flying from China, a "large task force" of 20th USAAF Super Forts again bombed Kyushu, Jap homeland island. USN carries planes in their fourth strike destroyed 118 Jap planes and heavily damaged shipping and supply installations in the Manila area. American air war also included daily operation of 2,000 or more bombers over enemy targets in Europe.

SERVICE BN.

Special War Movies Being Shown To Men of Battalion

By SGT. G. E. DAZEY

Last Friday night saw the inauguration of something new and beneficial into the Battalion. Through the good graces of Col. Houck and CWO Beckworth, movies pertaining to the war are to be shown from two to three nights weekly between the hours of 1800 to 1900.

These pictures cover all the war fronts and should meet with great approval with all men in the Battalion. The movies are to be shown on nights that will not conflict with nights that an exceptionally good movie is playing at the Camp Theater. These pictures are not training films but for the purpose of letting men in the Battalion see how the fighting fronts all over the world are progressing. Last Friday night's films were the "Battle of Tarawa" and a recent news reel. Place of showing is Barracks No. 8.

A dove with a broken wing was turned over to Cpl. Ginny Woods of the Battalion Qm. by Cpl. Ray Gondell last week. Rather than leave the creature out in the cold to be preyed upon by some night prowler Ginny decided to keep him (or her). Wednesday saw Ginny at the sick bay with her bird and a pleading look in her eye. The bird now has a splint and is

. . . Steve Stunda passed out the cigars last week—it was a seven-pound girl, born Saturday the eleventh. . . . Mother and Judith Anne both doing nicely. GET WO BARS

Our very sincere congratulations to T/Sgt. James E. Parker and S/Sgt. Walter E. Hickey, former instructors in Motor Transport School, who will be wearing Warrant Officers' bars this week.

Recently Sgt. Riley D. Franks of "C" Co. received a package so completely covered with addresses, Post Office notations and obvious signs of much handling that the final address was scarcely legible. It had been mailed from an aircraft carrier in September, 1943, and in the thirteen months since had successively been in the Solomons, an unnamed base in the South Pacific, Tent Camp, Lejeune, two different locations at Pearl Harbor, and three at Camp Lejeune before it arrived at QM Bn. The package contained two cartons of gum which were still in excellent condition after the long journey.

"A" Company's Chambers and McCormick are taking in washings to bolster funds which were drastically depleted last week-end. All you WR's who are tired of red, "laundry-tub hands", here's your big chance!

With the graduation of the Eleventh Women Marines Automotive Mechanics Course and the 48th WR Motor Vehicle Operators Course on 18 November, Motor Transport School sees practically the end of "feminine charm in dungarees", for it leaves but three small classes of WR's at the school for the present. As strange as it seemed in May, 1943, to see WR's behind the wheels of Marine Corps vehicles and then in December to find them under trucks, student mechanics, emerging looking like camouflaged snipers, and taking apart and putting together vehicles — like-wise strange will it now seem without them.

Sgt. Charles Fryman let the cat out of the bag when he mentioned he was going back to West Virginia on furlough this week to take a bride. Well, Charlie has left the base, and if the other half of his promise is true, we wish to congratulate him and wish him and his little lady every happiness.

doing nicely thanks to one of the Doctors of the sick bay. The creature answers to such names as "Woo-Woo" and "Mamma's Boy."

Pfc. Robert Hagan of Headquarters Company recently reported having a good time on liberty in Jville. Where, oh where did he spend the evening? . . . In the past month the Sgt. Majors office has broken two chairs and sent in two typewriters to be repaired. Only two conclusions can be reached. Either Pekety rules with an iron hand or someone is doing a lot of work and if it be the latter, it must have its ups and downs. . . . Reason for Pl/Sgt. Wiley Barwick's chipper mood last week was because his wife was down to spend the week with him.

Wonder if Sgt. Johnnie Hanou- seck's recent refusal for a golf game was because he really wanted to be at home with his wife or whether he was afraid of the shellacking he might get. Sgt. Bob Dryden took a challenge to play and he almost talked himself into the dog house. Seems the officer that joined the party at the course wanted absolute quiet while he was playing.

One of the fellows in the Ordnance Repair Shop recently used his lunch hour to run all the way to the Camp Photo Lab to have photostatic copy made of a marriage license. Much to his surprise he found out that photostatic copies are made in Warehouse No. 1108—the same warehouse that he works in.

Several new changes in Officer personnel have taken place in the past few weeks. First Lt. Edward F. Claffey replaces WO. Floyd Hudson as CO of Third Service Company. WO Harry Cohen takes over duties as Battalion Mess Officer. 1st Lt. Wm. R. Loomis, 1st Lt. Rilda M. Stuart took over as Battalion Adjutant in lieu of Capt. Melvin E. Mosier, detached, and 2nd Lt. Harley L. Grant is the newly appointed Assistant Adjutant.

Colorful Dance Is Held, 155mm Group

By JOSEPH R. FLAHERTY

The heavy gunners of the 155-mm Gun Group fixed the range and opened up with the setting at Mess Hall 509 with a very colorful and successful dance recently. W. O. Muhrennan was the officer in charge of this large "turn out and swing" affair of officers, men and their guests. Numerous couples crowded the floor stepping easily to the tunes of the popular Montford Point Band.

The elaborate arrangements and fascinating decorations which served to disguise the mess hall in a manner reminiscent of a New York nite club was due to the efforts of Pl/Sgt. Dean E. Witty and a volunteer detail. Refreshments were served to the party and Band and it took no time at all for the hungry Marines to diminish a large supply of food. A good time was had by the men because of the women and vice versa.

Men of the other gun groups were stopped at crashing the gate because there was not enough room for all but the men of the battalion are looking forward to more of these friendly get-together parties in the future.

Montpelier, Vt. (CNS)—A Vermont resident recently won an amateur contest in a local theater by playing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" on his wife's head with a spoon.

ale Call



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



Truth and Consequences

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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Let Us Be Thankful

Tomorrow it'll be turkey, fruit cake, cranberry sauce, dressing, and all of the good things that go to make up the traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner in the Marine Corps. And, on the side there will probably be a box from home with a great deal of "home made goodies."

It's a typical American custom, but let us not lose sight of the purpose of Thanksgiving Day as decreed by our forefathers.

Thanksgiving Day was, and still is, set aside for the purpose of giving thanks to our God for his bountiful blessings and mercies.

It is the one national day which can and should be observed by every American, no matter whether he be Jew, Catholic or Protestant.

We here at Camp Lejeune have received many blessings throughout the past year. Those who have just returned from combat should be especially thankful that they've met and vanquished the enemy and have returned to a homeland that deeply appreciates their feats. Those who have not seen combat, but are on their way, may be thankful that they'll be given the best training, equipment and supplies that's possible for an armed force to secure.

There are thousands of other blessings which have been showered upon Americans during the past year, too many to enumerate here.

We hope that on this Thanksgiving Day that one tradition of the home will not be missing at the mess halls—we refer to a prayerful thanks on the lips of every Marine.

Yes, let's have an old-fashioned table "blessing" in each mess hall to really make this seem sorta like the Thanksgiving Day back home.

Watch Pedestrians

The fact that Marines are youthful, agile and watchful is probably the only reason why there have not been more pedestrian-vehicle "collisions" on Camp Lejeune. Certainly a large number of drivers would be sporting pedestrian "scalps" were it not for the nimble manner in which the men and women scampers from on-rushing vehicles.

Some drivers on the base have lost sight of the fact that the pedestrian has the right-of-way, and men in formation have absolute priority.

Along River Road there isn't a day that passes which both male and female Marines do not have to jump from the road into the mud or dust to avoid being run over by some vehicle. This is especially true of those driving official vehicles.

The Provost Marshall's office calls attention of drivers at Camp Lejeune to the fact that pedestrians do have the right-of-way, and that this right MUST be respected. This doesn't give the pedestrians the right to gang up, shoulder-to-shoulder across the road, but it also doesn't mean that they must be forced to jump for their lives.

The right of the pedestrians over vehicles will be protected and motorcycle patrolmen will be on the outlook for violators.

"WE HUMBLY GIVE THANKS —"



What Others Say Editorially...

Bonds For Christmas

Perhaps we're jumping the gun a bit by speaking of Christmas at this early date. But our conversations with fellow GIs from time to time convince us that already the subject is apropos for some simple philosophizing, particularly since the many joyous Yule seasons servicemen have been privileged to enjoy down through the years are deeply etched in happy reflection.

Christmas this year, coming again when the tides of war are still running strong and the big battles to garner victory are still to be fought, will mean more to all of us than ever before. And with the exchange of gifts between loved ones drastically limited due to merchandise shortages and other factors, why not make this Christmas a practical one by giving war bonds?

Here is the ideal gift that will really be appreciated. By giving war bonds, you not only are investing in victory and speeding the arrival of V-Day . . . a day signaling your return to civilian life and resumption of the pursuit of peace and happiness; but also you are contributing materially to the happiness and future welfare of your loved ones and the nation at large. Remember, the Germans are still resisting fiercely, the Japs are fighting with fanatical fury . . . and it will take the most superbly equipped fighting machine in the world to defeat our foes. All of which requires money . . . a huge sum of money!

So let's top off the Sixth War Loan Drive here in Camp Lee . . . let's maintain the leader's role in bond-buying throughout the Third Service Command . . . by giving bonds for Christmas!—Camp Lee, Va., Traveller.

Military Courtesy

"Courtesy," says one writer, "is an essential lubricant of any machine composed of human beings." Military courtesy is that lubricant for the military machine.

Because military courtesy is taken from the usages of war and is a thing of considerable tradition, being handed down from one generation of fighting men to another, the present war has not greatly affected rules of naval etiquette. However, while the essential principles remain the same, modern battle conditions have required some minor changes.

Because of the great influx of civilians into the Naval service as reserves, the actual practice dif-

fers in some minor respects, since the length of time necessary for through indoctrination has not been always available. However, the influence has not been as great, nor the changes as many, as might be expected, because the reserves have for the most part understood that they were coming into a different way of living when they joined a military service and were ready enough to adopt its new ways. They realized that there were reasons for the rules of military etiquette, even though on the surface they might not understand them.

Today's Navy is composed of about 90 per cent of men, and women, who have been used to the ways of civilian rather than military life. They find themselves facing two main groups of problems—afloat, and ashore.

First, until they actually get afloat and under battle conditions, their knowledge of military courtesy and etiquette has to come out of books, study courses and lectures. You do such and such under such and such conditions. Then you get out on a battleship or a carrier and find that, in many cases, tradition gives way to general quarters, Wardroom etiquette isn't quite the same when you don't have regular meal hours and are munching sandwiches at battle stations.

Secondly, ashore—how do you

behave now that you're around in uniform instead of civilian clothes? When going through doors, or into automobiles, buildings, do you follow military practice or civilian? How military people addressed and introduced, both in their own and by civilians? When should your cap be on, when off; what courtesies does a mil man properly extend to others?

It pays to know the answers to those questions — it's knowledge that plays an integral part in the makeup of an efficient mil machine.

—The Holist, NTS, San Diego.

Army Rookie Gets Giz On Guard Duty

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. "Halt," the rookie shouted as a first sergeant approached the guard post. Then there was long pause. He couldn't remember what to say next.

"Who's there?" the help sergeant prompted.

"Friend," the rookie said. "Advance, friend, and be recognized," the sergeant said.

Recognized," the sergeant said, still prompting. "Proceed."

The private walked off post and back to his barracks.

Chaplain's Corner

YOUR PERSONALITY

There are as many variations in personality as there are persons—but two distinct types stand out: the close personality, and the open personality. Which do you have?

If yours is a closed personality, you will be cock-sure of yourself, which has its advantages, even though you may appear quite petty to others. Your mind will be made up on most matters, and you will dismiss as unworthy of consideration those who disagree with you, politically, religiously, and otherwise. You may even look upon them with intolerance and suspicion because you are the true 100 per cent, and all others are lesser breeds.

But if yours is an open personality, you will not be dogmatically sure that you are absolutely right, that you are the only true church, that yours is the only right political party,—in short, that you have a monopoly on truth.

You will be a seeker after truth, because you have an open mind. You will be willing to test your convictions against the convictions of others. You will have many kinds of friends. And you will be happier than the man with the closed personality because you will be more alive, a better American and a better Christian.

FRANCIS LEE ALBERT,
Camp Chaplain.

Waiting Ready To Tra



Photo by Pfc. Charles Ramm, Photo Lab
There's some real "negotiations" going on these at the Camp Bus Terminal where those lucky GI and GI Janes are making reservations, or purchasing tickets for their Christmas furloughs. There's a checking on bus and train schedules. At the top train information while below they're getting the down on the busses.

Base Scene Of Heavy Fighting, But All In Ring

WHERE IN THE PA-
Delayed)—Enjoying a lull
ing with Japs, Marines
here are busily fighting
her and servicemen from
in Marine units that are
fighting is being done with
nd in accordance with
of Queensbury rules, and
an a little professional
a huge amount of plain
enthusiasm is going
project.
or instance this Marine
the boxing team of
hopefuls is directed by
ty Lt. (jg) Joseph P. F.
33, Catholic chaplain
unit.
ed with too many box-
the way Father Gallagher
his interest in the Ma-
ters. "But I'm no boxer;
saying football and didn't
time for any collegiate
except, as I said, that
time from rooming with

trainer, include the Baer brothers
—Max and Buddy — Billy Conn
and Tony Zale. As for his own
record, Cpl. Leslie, who fights at
175, reports 77 amateur fights, 73
of which he won. He has fought
three pro bouts and won them all.
Each afternoon Father Gal-
lagher and Cpl. Leslie gather with
their "stable" in a tropical glade
and put them through their paces,
warning them up, working them
out on the light and heavy bags,
and pairing them off.
Cpl. Leslie recently has decided
to get into some of the fighting
himself and now is working out
daily under Father Gallagher's
tutelage while he keeps his train-
er's eye on members of the team.

VMI Alumni Plan To Form Chapter

Alumni of Virginia Military In-
stitute are asked to contact Colo-
nel G. C. Hamner, phone 6224 (res-
idence) or Lt.-Cmdr. O. J. Martyn,
phone 5645 (office) for details re-
garding the formation of a VMI
Alumni chapter at Camp Lejeune.
An effort is being made to find
the number of former VMI-men at
Lejeune, and hold reunions once
a chapter is formed.

The cloth in four "zoot suits"
would make five victory suits

ARTILLERY BN.

Anniversary Observed By Cake Cutting

By SGT. WALTER R. SLICK

A very impressive ceremony was held at Mess Hall 508 in honor of the 169th anniversary of the US Marine Corps. Highlighting the ceremony was the cutting of the huge anniversary cake by Lt. Col. Hutchinson.

Col. Hutchinson paid tribute to the unbelievable accomplishments of the Marine Corps in the past and also to those accomplishments which will undoubtedly come in the future.

The cake itself looked gorgeous and it tasted just as good as it looked. Plus the 169 lighted candles, it was well laden with Marine Corps traditions, such as Tarawa, Saipan, Guam, and Palu. We sincerely hope that on the next anniversary cake, the name Tokyo will appear with the many other immortal places of the past, so well known by Marines.

For the benefit of the enlisted personnel of the battalion there is an abundance of athletic gear at your disposal. We thought perhaps you were confusing the athletic gear with your field jackets. The battalion basketball team is literally smothering all opponents with a record of two wins and one loss. The game lost was one of those things that just happen, in that one point decided between victory and defeat. These sharp shooting experts display their accuracy not only with the big guns of the artillery units but also at basketball hoops.

Mess Hall 508 was the setting of a very delightful and enjoyable dance by personnel of the Artillery Battalion. A few stragglers from the unknown realms of surrounding areas were also present.

The high caliber band and exquisite decorations presented a pleasing atmosphere for those who enjoy that kind of recreation. Even though the males outnumbered the females there was plenty of evidence that an enjoyable time was had by all.

The popular Bugler Harvey was lucky enough to secure one of those hard earned chips of rock (known as a 72) from "the pillars of Hercules." He journeyed to the far away city of Hagerstown, Md. Upon arrival there he found all the fair damsels just awaiting with open arms for his appearance. He was the Music who found paper in his bugle one night last week when it came time to blow taps. . . . Yankee Cpl. Bengelink spent the week-end in the rebel city of Richmond, Va., visiting his sister, so he says. . . .

Pfc. Stella Jernejec, battalion change sheet expert, took a change for herself on a well earned 72, just where seems to be a well kept secret. . . . Cpl. Helen Chambers had a week-end away from her beloved typewriter which she pounds day and night out. . . . Sgt. Maj. Hudson's Classification Spec No. was changed to a Chaplain's, due to the fact that he has to listen to the greatest number of sad stories. Orchids—just rounding out a cruise in the Marines, Cpl. MacDonald of the QM section is waiting to extend. Our hearty congratulations, Mac, and may you have just as many pay off days as you so desire.

Comdr. Argue Chief Surgeon At Hospital

Lt. Comdr. Thomas Henry Argue of Corning, N. Y., who recently returned from thirteen months' service in Puerto Rico, has been appointed chief of surgery at the Naval Hospital here.

Lt. Comdr. Argue is serving his third enlistment with the armed forces. He interrupted his studies at Harvard University from September to November in 1918 to join the Army, and from 1926 to 1936, he held a lieutenantancy in the Army Reserve. He received the doctor of medicine degree at Harvard in 1924.

Thanksgiving Dinner At MPC Hostess House

Mrs. Martha Nightingale, hostess at the Montford Point Camp Hostess House, announces a special Thanksgiving Day Turkey Dinner to be served at the Hostess House from 1300 to 1400 Thursday, 23 November.

Marines and guests interested in the homey dinner at a reasonable rate are invited to attend.



Getting The Bird, Or Vice Versa—

Let's talk turkey—or, better still, listen to the turkey talk!

Ever since 1621, when a group of New England Puritans celebrated the first Thanksgiving, turkeys all over the world have been heading for the boondocks come November, and staying under cover until January—or until the farmer with the axe catches up with them.

Now, do you think that's fair?

Have you ever thought how you'd feel if the turkey was on the easy end of the axe and you were about to separate company with your head—all for the sake of someone fighting over whether or not he'd get some of your "white meat" or "dark meat?"

As shown in art carried in the column this week, the prospect of your turkey grabbing the upper hand isn't a jolly one.

"Ah-ha," cackles Thomas Q. Turkey, as he suddenly comes to life on your plate (that is, except in mess halls where he's been dead so long that rigor mortis has set in for several hands). "Now here is just the opportunity I've waiting for!"

"Just what did you think you were doing?" he inquires, perching himself on the top of your noggin and shaving the back of your neck where the axe will hit. "You weren't by any faint chance considering devouring this poor old bird, were you?"

With that you gurgle faintly and wonder just what ever prompted you to take advantage of such dear, sweet fowls all these years. With Thomas Q. sitting on your bald pate, surveying the back of your head just below the used-to-be hair-line, you realize how TT and his relations have felt all these years as November approached.

But there is no mercy to be shown.

You are in the pot, with TT surveying the situation with a gleam in his eye and ladle in his hand, patiently waiting until you're well done on both sides. You feel like one big hot-foot or better still, like you've just broken open your second jug of Rocking Chair.



It's getting hotter—hotter—hotter!

Just then your bunkie wakes you up with a resounding: "Hey, aren't you going to chow? You've only got three minutes!"

The dream wears off quickly, and it's off in a rush for Thanksgiving chow—where that damn turkey will be merciless once again!

'Ah Gotta Go, Cal—'

And here it is—the earth-jolting, all-important result of a poll sponsored by the Western Motion Picture Association, ending a search for the all-everything of the horse-operas for 1943. . . . Bill "Hoppalong Cassidy" Boyd earned the "Top Western Leading Man" honors, with Dale Evans the "Top Western Leading Woman." . . . Roy Rogers was named the "Top All-Around Cowboy," with Buffalo Bill (the movie) named the "Top Western Film." . . . What—no Gene Autry??! . . . First, the unfortunate judges sent out to make the choice must see all the horse-operas put out, which automatically qualifies the reviewers as the "Top Blood-and-Thunder Guys of the Year." . . . Secondly, they must make like they don't know that in the final reel the hero, after being socked around like mad for 60 minutes or so, will ultimately rise to the fore, conk the nasty villain atop the noggin thrice, and ride away with the gur-r-r-ll. . . . This is quite a job in itself, and recommended solely for those of us with short memories. . . . Then too, it's often very hard to select a leading man, especially in some of the better productions when a studio carelessly throws a beautiful leading lady of the Ella Rains variety at you. . . . Who wants to watch a horse, or leading man when she's available? . . . Luckily for all, that doesn't happen very many times during the year. . . . But for all of that, the horse opera is here to stay—and it's as American as Boston baked beans or baseball. . . . Hi Ho, Silver-r-r-r-r!

Lt. Edwin Finlayson, of Pensacola, Fla., relates the story of a routine mission over Rabaul which suddenly took on a comedy aspect because of the confidence expressed by another Marine pilot.

"I was flying along easily," he explains, "when I heard this guy come in over the radio. It went like this: 'Hey,' came the voice. 'I've got 40 Zeros cornered over here. What happens now?'"

Splints For Dove



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt.

Cpl. Ginny Woods not only believes in being kind to birds, but puts it into practice. Recently she was given a dove with a broken wing. She haunted the Camp Dispensary until an equally kind doctor came along and offered to put a splint on the bird's wing. Now Ginny is awaiting the time when the splint will be removed and the dove can be given its freedom.

Mess Sergeant Must Perform Magic To Make Turkey Last

By T/SGT. MURRAY LEWIS
SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—Let the hurried housewife pause a moment in her frenzied manipulations on the family turkey this Thanksgiving Day—Mess Sergeant William Sales, 25, of Owensboro, Ky., with 825 Marines drooling impatiently, will have to perform his gastronomical magic on 60 (sixty) 15-pound turkeys on that day of celebration out here.

With only two assistants, he will also serve chestnut dressing, green peas, lima beans, cauliflower, asparagus, mashed potatoes, gravy, lettuce and tomato salad, cake, ice cream, lemonade and coffee.

It may sound like a titanic task, but Salee has had to get used to such assignments during the past three years, in which time he has dished out a total of 2,700,736 meals.

The daily average may fluctuate, but it always goes up when he has roast chicken on the menu. The odor permeates even unto the furthest outpost and Marines come a-running for not one, but two or more helpings.

The mess sergeant also computes that his boys get at least one pound of meat each day and consume a full six pounds of chow during the same period.

Their favorite dessert is ice cream and they would rather drink leed chocolate than any other table drink.

Surrounded by his aromatic delicacies, Salee has his favorite food, too. When he receives an occa-

sional liberty, he heads for the nearest Chinese restaurant and orders chow mein.

Marine V-12 Program Still In Effect

Although the Navy has discontinued its V-12 college training program, the Marines are still sending their enlisted personnel to the various colleges of the Nation.

According to Letter of Instruction No. 871, the same quota which was allotted for Nov. 1 has been authorized for March 1, 1945.

Japs Roll Dynamite Charges Down Draw

GUAM—(Delayed)—An unusual method of attack was employed by Japanese demolition men who rolled dynamite charges down the side of a draw where Marines were entrenched.

After the dynamite had exploded, some in the foxholes of Marines, the Japs came over the ridge with fixed bayonets. Marine automatic rifle fire repulsed the attackers. Many were cut down later as they tried to escape across a naked slope covered by Marine fire from nearby hills.

The Japanese attackers were mainly officers. One was a Japanese major. — By Pfc. Cyril O'Brien.

MEDICAL BN.

Mobile Laboratory Will Be Used In Night Vision Research Work

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSI

The Medical Field Research Laboratory has gone all out on night vision research. Comdr. W. N. New, (MC) USN announces that a mobile laboratory will be in operation very shortly for the purpose of delving into research on night vision facilities out in the field. For this purpose there are attached to the laboratory 60 Marines who are undergoing all sorts of tests which might require the use of eyes at night or in the dark. By using the mobile laboratory first hand data may be accumulated on the progress of night vision research.

At the present time there is under production a few of the recent and more important items which have been invented by the Research Laboratory. One of them being the Nylon Jungle Litter, which weighs about a pound. The old type of Army litter which is now in use by the Medical Department of the Navy weighs about fifteen pounds. Usually an organization carries about 100 such litters in the field, therefore under the old system the weight of litters alone was about 1,500 pounds. By using the new Nylon Jungle Litter, the weight has been reduced by over 1,400 pounds. You can readily see the advantage of this item alone to the men under heavy fire in combat. The boys will more than once praise the work of the Research Laboratory.

Also under experiment is a waterproof carrier pack for transporting Medical Supplies on landing parties. This pack, besides being lighter and waterproofed, is sufficiently buoyant to support the man should he accidentally stumble and fall while making the landing. In other words it will act as sort of a life preserver. Ensign Carroll (HC) who is in charge of equipment research, is putting samples of this waterproof pack under the most severe tests and to date reports the most favorable progress.

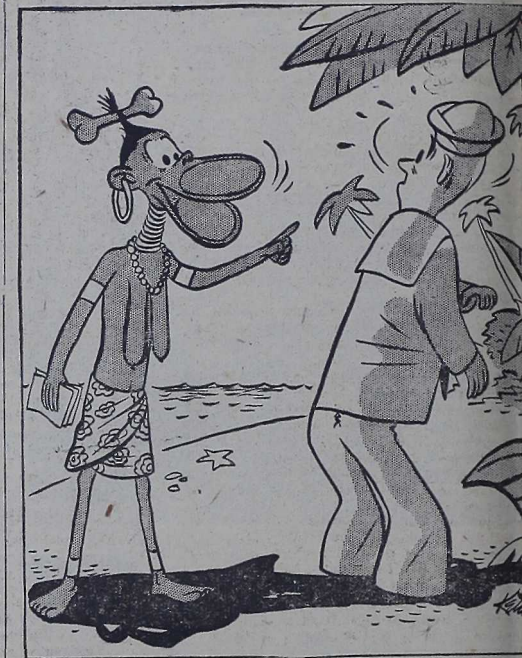
Chief Pharmacist's Mate Robert Taylor has reported on board for duty with the Medical Research Laboratory. The chief has been on duty with the 7th Regiment, H & S Company, Fleet Marine Force since its organization in Cuba. For information to the general swooning females, this is not the Robert Taylor, movie star, so never mind primping up, keep listening to Swoonatra.

Cpl. David Doyno, USMC, the muster roll clerk, has been having his ups and downs lately, trying to make a muster roll that would not be returned by the sergeant major. After a trying time he submitted another and hoped it to be his last, so on his final muster roll he pinned this note: "Oh how I have worked and strained, and I have said some awful names, but at last I have completed it, and my goal has been gained. It is not a perfect muster roll and it is not my piece of pride, but please dear Sergeant Major; if you find an error, please let it ride."

(Note—He did.)

GETS ASSISTANT

Lt. T. Brown, USNR (MC) the Medical Battalion bond officer, has appointed PH2/c Geary L. Oknich as his special assistant. Oknich as you all remember was the star in a recent training film, and recently returned from Hollywood, Calif. He always does a good job on whatever he is told to do. We know that he will not cease in making the Medical Battalion one



"Hey, Jack! Where can I get a 'Poil Harbor War Bond around here?"

of the highest on the War Bond thermometer.

Speaking on the benefits of Penicillin, it has been made known that penicillin has cured 68 out of 69 of several different kinds of Meningitis at a U. S. Naval hospital. That is a very good record and every day Penicillin is being tried out on different diseases, and more and more is found to be very important to the medical profession.

Ray Martin, PH1c, is going around and asking the girls if they would like to settle down and get married after the war. The answers of eight out of eight girls were unanimous in their decision. "No sir" they said, "What is the use of going back to the kitchen to slave when we can get a man's wages without marrying him."

Wedding bells are ringing out for two of our Quartermaster Marines, Cpl. S. E. Teague will marry Miss Myra Ann Miller of Raleigh, N. C., at Raleigh.

Pfc. Harold Dennard, will marry Miss Vivian Pitts, of White Hall, Georgia, and the wedding will take place in Atlanta, Georgia.

Both these boys have been working very hard and the Medical Battalion all joins in wishing them both the very best of luck and best wishes, for health and prosperity.

Barbara I. Fodor, Halc, is enjoying a short vacation, up in Elizabeth, N. J., and Mary Ann Majors, Halc, is also on leave to visit her brother who is home on leave from overseas. Miss Majors is in Gadsden, Ala.

On the occasion of the Birthday of the United States Marine Corps, the Medical Battalion extends to the fighting Marines, their most heartfelt and sincere congratulations, on their 169th birthday.

No other organization in the world has a more conspicuous rec-

ord than the Marine Corps have carried our colors in battle on many distant battles and each time they carried with gallantry.

We of the Navy, have a pride, and we salute our Fighting Marines. May future successes more than their unequalled gallantry of the past.

Lieut. Oxenreiter Is Now Assistant Camp Adjutant

By SGT. JEAN KAUTER
Second Lt. Aria S. Oxenreiter, Women's Reserve of New Pa., has been assigned to Assistant Camp Adjutant staff of the Commanding General at this Marine base. First Lt. Dorothy C. M. who has been transferred other station.

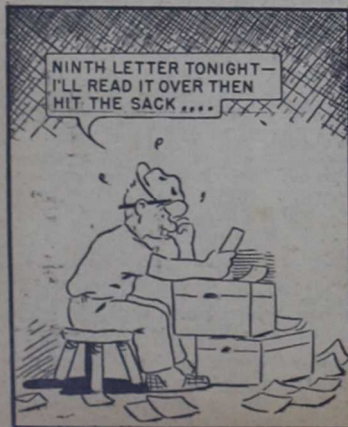
Lt. Oxenreiter, the wife of Joseph R. Oxenreiter of the Army, served as adjutant of the Women's Reserve School before her appointment to her present position. She was promoted from the Sixth Officer Candidate Class here in October.

A secretary in civil life, woman officer attended Grove College in Grove City, Pa. First Lt. McGinnis of Ill., has been Assistant Camp Adjutant here since July. She is commissioned in the Second Candidate Class at Holyoke, South Hadley, Mass., June, 1943, and formerly as adjutant of the Women's Reserve Schools also. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago and attended Chicago Normal College.

Use your area library.

DANIEL BOONEDOCKER

BY PFC. JIM TIMPER ENGINEER BN.



Square Dances Held Two Nights Weekly

By PVT. MARJORIE C. UNDERWOOD
The old fashioned has become the new shioned with the inauguration last week the square dances which are being held every Monday and Wednesday nights at 8:00 in Warehouse 61.

The rafters ring and the timbers shiver when the Shindiggers, the local hill billy and, give out with their snappy old fashioned square dance or a rocking Virginia reel.

If you don't know how to Square Dance it's your chance and if you do know the asterful way to follow the music come it anyway.

The Yuletide near, our thoughts turn to usic of the holiday season.

Lt. Bovick is urging all girls with musical elinations to attend rehearsals of the atholic Choir in the choir loft of the Cath- lic Chapel every Tuesday and Thursday ening at 1900.

The choir sings every Sunday morning at 8:30 Mass, and rehearsals are now in pro- gress for the midnight Mass on Christmas eve.

News of special interest to the girls of adquarters Company is the formation of chorus, directed by Lt. Bovick. Anyone terested in light classics is invited to join e ranks of fifteen studying the works of ctor Herbert and Irving Berlin.

Meetings are held every Monday evening om 1900 to 2000 in the Band Room of arehouse 61.

Friends of Pfc. Bernadine Heywood will e amused to hear of her latest antic. She is designed and painted a Christmas card ly three by five feet during her spare oments. Asked what she was going to do with is oversize greeting card, "Dagwood" re- sponded, "I'm going to mail it to my Father in ebraska, that is if the Postal Authorities ll accept it."

The Little Theater Group is making ex- cellent progress under the supervision of apt. A. Bert Enion, former actor and di- ctor of the Stock Company of New York

Saying It In Big Way



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt.

Talk of a Christmas card shortage doesn't bother Pfc. Bernadine Heywood of the Camp Paint Shop. She is shown above with two of her creations, the top one completed and the bottom in the process of being finished. Her greatest concern at the moment is whether the Post Office will accept the card and if she can pay the tariff out of her \$54 salary.

City, and Lt. E. R. Duff, recreational officer.

"My Sister Eileen," the selected play, will be shown to Camp Lejeune audiences approximately in mid-December.

Casting is incomplete and it is hoped that those interested in dra- matics will not be hesitant about coming around. There is a special need for stage hands, both male and female.

Assistant Director is Pfc. Joyce King; production manager, Cpl. I. F. Gentry. Come on gals and guys and give them a hand for

Little Theatre Is Working On Show

they certainly deserve it.

"Twilight Music Hour," featuring all clas- sical music, is still being held every Thurs- day evening at 2000 in Warehouse 61.

Pfc. Rosemary Forsythe was in charge of another of the bike trips. This one, the first of its particular kind, was held Sunday 12 November. The highlight was a wiener roast with 38 girls participating. Those in- terested will find the weather ideal just now for such trips. More bicycles are becoming available soon so everyone will be accom- modated.

Strike, and you're definitely not out if you are a member of one of the new Bowl- ing Leagues being organized. Consult your bulletin boards for further information con- cerning time and date. America's most healthful indoor sport has found a warm spot in the heart of women in the Battalion. Swimming, another healthful and enter- taining indoor sport, is being encouraged by the formation of classes for instruction. It makes no difference if you are a complete beginner or practically have fins, there is a class for you.

Classes are conducted at the Area No. 2 Pool on Wednesdays after work. Beginners 1800 to 1900, intermediate's 1900 to 2000, and advanced classes from 2000 to 2200.

Warehouse No. 56 was the scene of fun and frolic Thursday evening on 16 November. Battalion maintenance and the other Camp Engineering girls participated.

Attractive autumn leaves and greenery formed the most part of the decorations. Refreshments of hot dogs and cocoa were well appreciated.

As a part of the program prizes were awarded in the Original Writing Contest sponsored by Lt. Mary C. Bennett. Somehow the writer was awarded the first prize in the event and methinks that is why this WR Battalion column has been tossed this way.

BATTALION As Seek Writings On Mid Team

By PFC. DON CURL

... and dashes and a few Globe ... Congratulations to the A. "clerk artists" who recent- ly Coach Frank Knox's Lejeune "turf terrifies", es- sentially Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch wonder he was a standout Wisconsin in pre-war days, star on Michigan's V-12 ... Oh yes, I might add ... was also All-American ... r sparklers from the O. C.achment who seek spots in al football "milky way" are: Charles Dellago, guard and Minnesota regular, Bruce tackle from University of California and partici- in last year's Rose Bowl when the Trojans clash- ed Washington University, t Honegger, Farnham John- ad a host of others.

THE STORK: ... a quick glance from the e of a rooting section to pices" of a "grinnin' pappy" Orchids and congratulations and Mrs. Roland Broaders e birth of a brand new er, Sandra Sue, Nov. 9th in e, California. The C. Co. ds late reports that both the y and the 6 1/4 pounds of y's beauty are on the beam.

CALL ... e glancing over the mail- e shoulder during the past ve were able to steal a quick at some of the incoming l. Here's the scoop. First Quantico ... Author—just named Joe.

I see I've made Quantico. up here was very pleas- up were greeted at the train distinguished group of N. They all carried the usual wand" swagger sticks. e going to be a great bunch "I keep telling myself. e base is wonderful and the W. F. X. is a masterpiece of ctural grandeur. A wonder- lous fountain, slop chute, and ing. Fine beer—so amberish car.

Oh boys, I have run out of I will be looking for you here e good times are awaiting. As ever, Joe.

TENT CAMP

Variety Of Skills Represented By Marines In Training At Tent Camp

By PVT. EUAL THORNTON

War-weary employment man- agers, their grey-streaked pates all but bald and their brains enfeebled from a lack of civilian workers, would awake to discover themselves in second heaven if they could raid the enlisted personnel ranks at Tent Camp.

Here in the rehabilitated marshes and sand a bedraggled employer may easily locate his long sought quarry, no matter how skilled or highly technical the post.

A peruse of classification re- cords of the various outfits in the Infantry Training Regiment reveal that the troops run the gamut in occupations—ranging from goober vendors to coffin makers, sweet water chemists or soda jerkers to diplomats, orchestra warblers to you-name-it.

One trainee describes himself on his card as a "bucker up." Whether he meant he was howling to buck the Japs via the M-1 was not de- fined by the classifier, but the in- formation elicited indicated the work had to do with steel, a vital item in this global conflict.

The hitch to this eternal foun- tain of tradesmen that adds more harrowing worries to the already distressed employment bosses re- mains in the fact that Uncle Sam, too, has turned as frigid as some of these North Carolina wintry blasts and froze the Devil Dogs to their current assignments for the duration.

NEW COMMANDING OFFICER

Lt. Col. Wright C. Taylor, 37, native of Churchland, Va., is the new commanding officer of the Second Training Battalion. He succeeded Maj. John N. Arnette.

The new C. O. returned from an overseas assignment a little more than a month ago. He saw duty at Guadalcanal, Rendova, Munda in the New Georgia Islands and Guam in the Marianas with a de- fense battalion and later an AAA battalion.

A graduate of Virginia Military Institute where he earned his B. S. degree in chemical engineering, he entered the Marine Corps in Janu- ary of 1931.

JEEP, JEEP RIDDLE

"Jeep, jeep; who's got the jeep?" was the wailing chant recently emitted by Pfc. Robert Foster of Gaw-Gaw, sub, who drives for Lt. J. H. Cook, Jr., regimental execu- tive officer.

Worried, indeed, was the jeep driver as he sauntered back and forth in search of his machine he had left parked only a few minutes before in front of headquarters.

After Foster had worked himself into a lather, fully satisfied some- one had stolen his jeep, down the

road strode the featherweight ve- hicle with Cpl. Raymond Ballew of Salem, Mass., behind the steering wheel.

As the story unfolded it develop- ed that Corporal Ballew, driver for Col. W. N. McKelvy, Jr., Tent Camp Commander, borrowed his driver-friend's jeep when his own machine suddenly went out of com- mission for the purpose of running an errand.

The incident all but rekindled the Civil War with the driver from Georgia pitted against the driver from Massachusetts.

RED SKINS IN CAMP

Among nationalities represented in camp are two Indians. They are Virgil Mihecohy, 17, of Fletch- er, Okla., and Mike Whyte 21, of Canada.

Private Mihecohy, a member of the Comanche tribe, served as a farmer and truck driver in civilian life. He entered the Marine Corps 17 August and qualified with the M-1, shooting a mean score of 298.

Private Whyte is a member of

Guam Tableau

Baptism, Ball Game, Barb- ed Wire Within 30-Yard Area Near Agana

By T/Sgt. Jeremiah A. O'Leary (Marine Corps Combat Cor- respondent)

GUAM—(Delayed)— With- in an area of 30 yards, these events took place simultane- ously near Agana, Guam's ruined capital.

A Catholic chaplain bap- tized four native babies born on Guam during the Japanese occupation. The enemy were hard on priests who tried to follow their creed on Guam.

A group of Guamanian men —happy as larks at being freed from the enemy yoke—laughed and shouted in a spirited vol- leyball game with Marines.

A Japanese prisoner of war, caged in a barbed wire stock- ade, lay on his stomach, sul- lenly watching the game. In his face was puzzlement, won- der. He was ignored by the Guamanians.

A small boy walked past a freshly - filled grave, stopped, then went back and straight- ened the little sign stuck in the ground to mark the spot. The sign read: "Enemy."

In the distance, you could hear the thunder of our big guns.

Iroquois tribe and lived on the Iro- quois reservation in Canada until he came to the United States to work in February of 1943. He was em- ployed by Bethlehem Steel Com- pany at Oak Ridge, Tenn., until he was inducted into the Marine Corps.

DOTS 'N' DASHES

First Sgt. Fred L. Turner recent- ly has been named acting sergeant major of the Second Training Bat- talion. He succeeded Sgt./Maj. W. R. Hall who was transferred into a replacement draft ... S./Sgt. William V. Bada, also of the Sec- ond Battalion, has been discharged due to overage. The former bat- talion mail clerk returned to his home in Chicago, Ill. ... Good conduct trend: Prisoners have be- come so scarce at Tent Camp that enlisted personnel in regimental headquarters now must clean up their offices daily, doing the scrub- bing as well as the dusting ...

Special Thanksgiving church services have been set at Tent Camp tomorrow night at 2000 in the chapel. Community singing will follow the service ... Pfc. John Conron of Norwich, N. Y., this column's Man Friday in the First Battalion, recently was as- signed to an administrative group handling the 32nd replacement draft ... Feminine touch: The Eighth Battalion has hung dainty looking curtains in its recreation hall, bedecked with various games and a piano ... Painters are slapping a new face on the camp mess halls. Cleanliness thereabouts is the order of the day ... Much oblige to officials who made pos- sible the transportation of camp trainees to the football games at Hadnot Point.

Rainbow Room Chef

Bakes Pastry In Burma

BURMA—(CNS)— Doughnuts and other tasty pastries prepared under the supervision of the for- mer chef of Rockefeller Center's Rainbow Room are delivered by air- plane daily to hardened Allied jungle fighters deep in the re- mote jungles of Burma.

The delicacies are prepared by Pvt. Rudolph W. Klassen, man- ager of a Red Cross canteen at an outpost along the Ledo Road, who used to cater to New York's most jaded appetites.

Visit the library in your area— Hadnot Point Service Clubs, Tent Camp Theater Buildings, Mont- hadnot Point Recruit Theater, Rifle Range, Courthouse Bay.

Camp Characters

By BARRON



PFC. ROSEBUD MCGONIGLE

This gal once won a beauty contest in some small town and she has never gotten over it. It is pretty generally known that the contest was "fixed" since her doting papa is a local big shot but the fact remains that she won it, got her pictures in the papers, and cannot let anyone forget it.

"Oh, if only Flo Ziegfeld were still glorifying the Amer- ican girl, I presume I would have wound up on the stage," she gushes.

If she were the raving beau- ty she thinks she is, such might have happened.

The fact remains that her so-called beauty is all in her mind, and it's a very small mind at that. All the beauty shops in America working day and night for months could not build her up into the spot she occupies in her imagina- tion.

Come down to earth, gal. Make the best of what you have. Be honest with the boys —and with the girls, too— and you will find that you do have a lot of good points, but that Flo Ziegfeld, nor any other impressario of female beauty, wouldn't look twice if you were clothed from head to foot in \$1,000 bills.

HEMINGWAY JOINS FFI

FRANCE (CNS)—Ernest Hem- ingsway, the American novelist who covered the Allied invasion of France, has enlisted in the French Forces of the Interior, ac- cording to the American Broad- casting Station in Europe. Hem- ingsway participated in the libera- tion of France as a member of the FFI, the station said.

Civilians Help Spin Camp Wheels

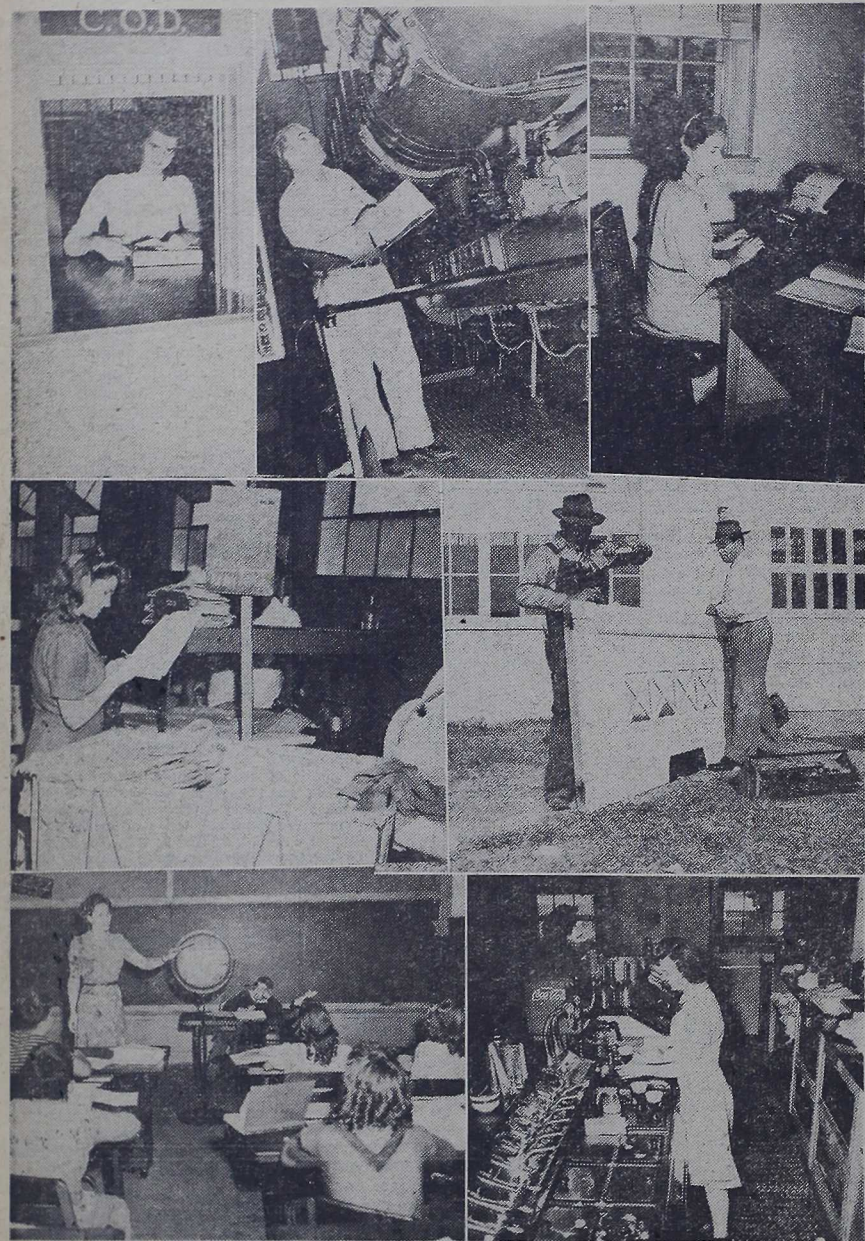


Photo by Cpl. John Murphy, Photo Lab

Marines don't operate Camp Lejeune all by themselves, not by a long shot. There are many civilians in important posts on this base and they are essential to its successful operation.

This series of pictures shows some of the work being performed by a few of the more than 2,000 civilians employed at Lejeune.

Top, left, is Miss Melba Marine (and the last name is correct) who is employed in the Camp Post Office. Also, she and her parents formerly lived at Marines, now the site of the Coast Guard Training Center.

Top, center: Wayland G. Gillikin, superintendent of the large power plant is taking readings of the assorted meters in that electric generating building.

Top, right: Mrs. Michael S. Koncir is pounding out work at her typewriter in the Camp Quartermaster's Disbursing Office.

Center, left: Mrs. Clifford Grove is one of the many employees of the Camp Laundry. She is a marker and sorter in that important camp facility.

Center, right: Archie Hall, left, and Carl E. Coston, are two familiar civilian workers at this base. The first two carpenters employed by the Camp, both arrived on December 10, 1941.

Bottom, left: Mrs. Mary Irwin Cooksey is one of the many teachers employed at the Camp Lejeune School. She is the wife of Sgt. Major Andrew Jackson Cooksey and had six years previous experience before coming to this camp.

Bottom, right: Mrs. Bernice Murray is one of the civilians who makes sodas, sundaes, milkshakes and sandwiches at the Hostess House lunch counter.

Civilians Work Hand-In-Hand With Marines At This Big Camp

By PFC. DICK BRECKER

Civilians are working hand in hand with Marines at this huge Marine base.

Lejeune's Civilian Personnel Department is largely responsible for this successful integration of civilian and Marine personnel. Based on a recommendation by the Secretary of the Navy for the "Organization of a Personnel Relations Division for Navy Yard and Other Shore Establishments," the Civilian Personnel Department here is believed nearer the prescribed plan than any other organization of its kind in the Marine Corps.

Civilian workers first came to Lejeune in December 1941. Several clerks, four carpenters and a painter made up the first payroll.

Soon the rapid expansion of the base necessitated the services of many more, and by February 1942, enough were here to require their promulgation as part of the general Camp organization.

Consequently Civil Service Recorder Shelton E. Taylor of Homer, Georgia, was asked to organize a Civilian Personnel Department. Now a Marine First Lieutenant and Civilian Personnel Officer, Taylor is responsible through the Camp Chief of Staff for the employment and supervision of 2,000 civil employees at Camp Lejeune.

Present organization of the Civilian Personnel Department calls for five sub-sections, namely (1) Labor Board, (2) Employees Records, (3) Vocational Training, (4) Civilian Safety and Compensation and, (5)

Employees Services and Relations.

A branch office of the Fourth Regional Civil Service Office in Winston-Salem, N. C., the Labor Board carries on all work of the Civil Service Commission, such as announcing examinations, receiving and rating applications, formulating registers for all local Board positions and certifying eligible employees for employment. Under the joint supervision of the Regional Office and the Camp Commanding General, the Labor Board sees that all Civil Service rules and regulations are carried out and notifies the Commanding General in case of any infractions. Lieutenant Taylor is the Board's senior member and Harold B. Hargett of Trenton,

Continued on page 9

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL ACTIVITIES

Vocational Training Classes Help Create Greater Efficiency

The civilian vocational training class, under the direction of Capt. K. F. Curtis, have recently had quite an increase in the enrollment. The training program has proven beneficial in creating a better understanding between camp officials and civilian supervisors, also better co-operation between supervisors and employees.

This program has increased production considerably because of the nature of the training class. Any man who knows just what is required of him can always do a job more quickly and efficiently than one who is in the dark about his work.

Employees of the Labor Board are proud of their War Bond flag, which was awarded for 100 per cent participation. We are at the top of the list and intend to stay there. Now we feel that we can really sell bonds to the new employees when they come in and sign up.

Thirty Species Of Mosquitoes Around

Entomologists associated with the malaria control organization at Camp Lejeune report that during the past six months 30 species of mosquitoes have been taken, either in larval or adult stages or both, within the six control zones on this base. Of these, anopheline mosquitoes were represented by six species of which number three are possible carriers of malaria, though only one has been definitely implicated by experimental means. The total number of anopheline mosquitoes which has been found during this present season has been relatively small. Since the first of the month the cooler weather has effected a marked decrease in mosquito populations, both as to numbers of species and numbers within each species. As a consequence oiling operations have largely been terminated for the present breeding season.

Milton N. Sabiston, who has been working with the malaria control organization for a period of three years, underwent an appendectomy at the hospital at Morehead City recently.

Public Works Has Variety Of News

J. B. McCoy, who is with No. 7122, recently returned from Camden, S. C., after visiting his parents, who received a notice from the War Department that his brother, John McCoy, is reported missing in action in Germany on Oct. 10. Another brother, Lt. W. T. McCoy, was reported missing in action over China on Oct. 10, 1943.

Helen Brinson, formerly in the record division, is now at Hard-barger's Business College in Raleigh. . . . The halls at P. W. O. echoed congratulations from all when Dorothy Klein and Rosalina Martins, our two WR's, received notice that effective 9 Nov. they were Pfc's. . . . Mrs. Margaret Schmid, whose husband was recently transferred, has resigned her position as an engineering draftsman in the design section and has returned to her home in Washington, D. C.

Accounting Office In New Quarters

The Naval Hospital accounting department finally moved into its new warehouse Monday, 13 November. The communications outfit stood by several days ready to install the telephones. The delay was due to the final touches that were necessary by the maintenance department of the hospital. Every thing is shipshape now and looks fine. The staff section of the record office will move into the old accounting office.

Miss Margaret V. Smith is now occupying the desk until recently held by Mrs. Ethel M. Drennen in the personnel office. . . . Miss Tasca Smith, who has been employed here since January 1943, in the office of the medical officer in command, is taking two weeks leave visiting relatives in Virginia. . . . A daughter was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. David C. Smith. Mr. Smith is employed in the maintenance department of the hospital. . . . A son was born to the William E. Taylors on October 25. Mr. Taylor is a member of the maintenance crew.

Personal Items Of Midway Park People

Lt. C. T. Richards, U. S. Navy Cost Inspector, of Norfolk, Virginia, visited the Midway Park Office Monday. . . . Among the fans at

Correspondents For Civilian Personnel

If you have any news that will be of interest to fellow workers, turn it over to your departmental representative.

These representatives are: Miss Jane Taylor, Depot termaster; Claude Kelly, Transport; Miss Athalia Koon, Defense Housing; Mrs. Knapp, Camp Engineer; Hansen and Mrs. Irene Y. Camp Laundry; Mrs. Bowersox, Electric Power; Mrs. Anne Babbidge, Labor and Civilian Personnel; Miss Dorothy Long, representing the Libraries; Miss Pipkin, Malaria Control; F. F. Reclamation and Sanitation; Miss Mary Jones, Camp Service; Mrs. Rosemarie Neider, Dining Office; and Mr. Koon from Public Works.

the football game between Camp Lejeune School and Bern High School in New Bern day night were: Captain P. Killeen, Miss Athalia Koon, A. A. Diem.

Mrs. William R. Stuart returned Sunday from Charleston, S. C., spending the week-end with mother, Mrs. C. T. King. . . . A. J. Burton of Chevy Chase is spending several days with George W. Cobb at Midway. . . . Earl Tyndall spent the end in Snow Hill, N. C., his brother, who has returned two years overseas.

Laundry Gets New Linen Addition

The new addition on our linen is to be used for government change linen. We are very happy to have this additional much needed space. It is not only to our fit, but it will also benefit the dry sergeants who are responsible for surveying and exchanging linen.

We are very proud of Vann, one of our colored employees. David has been with us since October, 1942, and was hired to pull clothes out of washers. He now has charge of the washroom and supervises 20 employees.

Esther Vinson, one of our shift employees, has requested permission to take the safety offered by the Camp Safety. Miss Vinson is a shirt supervisor and has approximately twenty people under her supervision.

Asheville Librarian Joins Lejeune Staff

Miss Elizabeth Wood, who has been employed by the Asheville Public library, recently joined the library staff at Camp Lejeune. Miss Pauline Woodburn, Hospital librarian, left recently to visit her family in Louisville, Ky. . . . Miss Martha field attended a dance given at the Medical School of Duke University at Durham last Friday evening.

Disbursing Office Number Of New Faces

Several new employees have recently joined the staff of the Disbursing Office. Among them are the following:

Mrs. Margaret Schreiber, Johnson's secretary, came from San Francisco, where she was employed by the Scripps papers. Her husband, stationed here, has recently returned from the Pacific.

Mrs. Neva R. Underwood, disbursing clerical section, came from Weleetka, Okla., to join her husband.

All hands gave a hearty welcome to Mrs. Michael Krohn Hubert, N. C., who had been in San Diego for the past months. She went west to visit with her husband prior to her departure.

"Old Timer" Here Returns To Home

Mrs. Alice Collins, stenographer working under the direction of Col. Ranck, motor transporter, recently resigned from service to return to her home in Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Collins came to Camp Lejeune with her father, a car at camp engineering, approximately two and a half years ago, started working with Lt. Col.

HEADQUARTERS BN.

Mail Volume Here Equivalent To City Size of Baltimore

By PFC. R. A. THOM

More than 200 Marines, assigned Headquarters company, are on duty in the Camp Post Office, which is located in building 213. These men, under the direction of Captain Frederick Bove, handle all incoming mail and most of the outgoing mail. The incoming mail averages more than 100,000 letters per day and more than 400 mail sacks per parcel post. This quantity of incoming mail is equivalent to that received by a city the size of Baltimore, Maryland, which has a population of more than 800,000 people, according to Captain Bove.

There are seven branch post offices on the base beside the main post office, which is located in Area 10. These branch offices are at Coast Guard Detachment, Engineer Battalion, Rifle Range, Naval Hospital, Montford Point, Tent 1 and Medical Battalion.

Mail is received and distributed once a day, once in the morning and once in the afternoon.

Through a "locator" file, mail is forwarded to all Marines who were stationed here at one time, but who have been transferred to other posts. This "locator" file lists the forwarding address and this address is kept for 14 months. If mail is received for a man who has been gone for more than 14 months, it is forwarded to Marine Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

Outgoing mail is collected by the Camp Post Office, cancelled and distributed to the Civilian Post Office, Building 1, where it is sent its way to the receiver.

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE

The majority of the Post Office Marines were post office employees in civilian life and the average experience in post office work for the Camp Post Office personnel is eight years.

At the postal school, the only one authorized by the Marine Corps in the United States, is held for all Marines on duty at the post office. This school teaches the Marine mail workers all the postal duties besides giving them the "military" way of collecting and distributing mail.

Marines on duty at the post office are eligible for combat duty and are only assigned here temporarily. They are in training for overseas duty with combat units, assisting in the supervision of the Camp Post Office, is Master Sergeant John W. Muland whose official title is, Navy Mail Clerk.

Several of the men who are serving with the Post Office unit here are veterans of the South and Central Pacific.

OTHER SKETCH

Corporal Irv Katzev, who likes postcard sandwiches and who usually seen with Joe Amodeo, is to be professional manager Erskine Hawkins Band. As manager for this hot band, Irv tours USO Shows in many large cities military bases over the country for two-and-a-half years. While the employ of the Gale theatrical agency (which manages the Spots and Ella Fitzgerald) Katzev has also worked as road manager for Lucky Millender's band. His post war ambition is to start a small night club in central Pennsylvania and be a band promoter on the side.

Corporal Clyde A. Thompson's is "Telling it to the Marines"—being the rights and privileges which an honorably discharged man is entitled. Thompson, in rehabilitation section, worked South America for four years an advance personnel man for Washington, D. C., construction company. Following his graduation from Franklin University, Washington, D. C., Thompson was assistant agent for the Anaconda Copper Company in Chile.

Captain, likable Sgt. Joe Amodeo, sergeant of Guadalcanal, New Guinea, and Cape Gloucester will never forget the close call he had when an anti-personnel bomb exploded ten yards from his fox-hole on Guadalcanal. The "Daisy-Cutter" leveled the ground in which his shelter was dug. Joe, who worked with headquarters, First Division, is a graduate of St. John's University, Brooklyn, USA. After the war Joe hopes to go back to his public accounting work and earn the coveted C. P. A. (Certified Public Accountant).

Civilians Work Hand-In-Hand With Marines

Continued from Page 3

N. C., is Recorder. Seven civilian members and a Naval Medical Officer complete the Board.

RECORDS MAINTAINED

Civil employee records for each employee are maintained by the Employees Records Section. Amount of work, efficiency ratings, retirement funds and other individual statistics are kept up-to-date by 14 Clerical assistants working at the Gate House Building adjoining Lejeune's Main Gate. Payroll records are forwarded to the Civil Payroll and Disbursing Office of the Camp Quartermaster.

Vocational Training is under the supervision of the Camp Vocational Training Officer, Captain Kenneth F. Curtis, a native of Lachine Locks, Canada, and 23 years a Marine.

Planned in co-operation with the Vocational Training Officer of the Fifth Naval District, Captain Curtis' program has as its primary objective improvement in the performance of necessary work. "Such improvement" says the Captain "results in the better utilization of available manpower and assists materially in the building up and maintenance of the morale of civil employees."

Senior supervisors of all employee groups at the Camp undergo supervisory training two hours a week for a period of 42 weeks. Conferences and lectures are held to point out some of the difficulties encountered by supervisors and to help analyze such difficulties and develop ways of meeting them. In addition conference leadership training is conducted to teach these supervisors how to meet and solve their problems through the conference procedure method and the application of group thinking.

Leading men, snappers and selected mechanics are given instructor training which will enable them to set up training programs for all employees in shops and field. Induction of new employees is maintained to familiarize them with Camp regulations and Civil Service policies, to inform them concerning procedures necessary in obtaining certain rights and privileges and to introduce them to their fellow workers and new jobs.

Camp Safety Officer, Captain Arthur A. Wilson of Portland, Ore. is in charge of Civilian Safety and Compensation. Under Safety Engineer, Carl A. Armstrong Jr. of Charleston, S. C., daily inspections 175-square-mile base to insure safe working conditions and proper safety precautions for both military and civilian personnel. Safety classes similar to those held by the Vocational Training Officer are also conducted.

Adequate housing, recreation, war bond promotion, publicity, and other miscellaneous activities needed to promote a unified relationship between employees and management are maintained by the Employees Services and Relations Section.

Civilian workers have first priority on houses and trailers in the several housing projects built here for the convenience of Marines and war-workers and their families. Out of more than 1150 attractive houses in Midway Park, 500 are occupied by civil employees. In Trailer Camp 790 Government owner trailers are available to civilians.

A special bath house for the use of Lejeune's civilian personnel has been constructed at Onslow Beach, and children of civilian workers are eligible to attend the modernly-equipped Camp Lejeune School.

Civilians at Lejeune are especially proud of their War Bond purchases. On Oct. 14 Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, personally awarded them the Secretary of the Navy's War Bond

A Nutty Subject



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt.

Ever hear the remark that someone was as "nutty as a fruit cake?" Well, to be as "nutty as a fruit cake" at Camp Lejeune will really be a rugged job this Thanksgiving Day, for the camp bakery is producing more than twelve tons of the stuff, or 6,181 cakes. Peering through this House of Cakes is the supervisor of this gigantic task, Cpl. Irwin Peck. He's one guy who'll have his cake(s) and eat it (them) too.

HEADQUARTERS, TC.

Reporter Digs Up Dope On Number of Battalion Members

By SGT. JACK HARMON

An unknown party last week returned T/Sgt. Max L. Parner's billfold he recently lost, minus the \$17 in cash; the second incident of its kind since he returned to the States in April. With \$1,300 in the wallet lost his first night ashore in April which was returned without a penny missing. Max is beginning to wonder if the edge of his luck isn't wearing off.

Congratulations are in order to: First Lt. Howard B. Smith,

Honor Flag in recognition of 93.3 per cent of their number investing 10.8 per cent of the gross payroll in War Bonds. Through September this year total purchases amounted to \$1,231,038.

Civilians perform a wide variety of duties at Lejeune. They work in the Laundry, on the Camp Railroad, in the Sales Commissary and at the Power and Steam plants. They ditch and drain for the Malaria Control Section, operate the Saw Mill, crate and pack for the Quartermaster Shipping Department, drive for the Motor Transport Section and maintain the buildings, roads, utilities and forestry of the Camp. They serve as salesmen and salesgirls, clerks, librarians, teachers and any number of other things. They come from all parts of the country. Twenty-seven teachers at the Camp School represent the states of Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Mississippi, Tennessee, South Carolina, Illinois, Texas, Louisiana, Georgia and Ohio. More than 60 per cent of the women doing clerical work have husbands in the Marines.

Of the 2,000 civilians now employed through the Civilian Personnel Department 1,043 are white and 957 Negro; 1,407 are male and 593 female. Two-hundred forty-one have clerical, professional or sub-professional jobs, 69 are mechanical supervisors, 587 are mechanics and the remaining 1,103 are laborers, helpers and laundry workers.

Training Command Adjutant, on his promotion to that rank last week, date of rank going back to 31 October.

Sgt. Helen Bratt, USMCWR, secretary to the Chief of Staff, T. C., on her recent promotion to that rank.

Sgt. William McLain, on temporary duty in Message Center here from Signal Battalion, who should, by the time this is published, be successfully married after his second attempt to do so. His first attempt was postponed due to a death in his fiancée's family; the second by the demise of a close relative in his family. The latter took him home on an emergency furlough but he anticipated tying the knot before returning to camp.

HERE AND THERE

Tony Bondi returned from a week-end liberty filled to the brim with another batch of rambling and fantastic tales to amuse the boys and demoralize the spirit of Aesop! . . . Eddie Quinn was married to a Long Island gal on Pl/Sgt. John H. Pinson, sustaining a couple cracked ribs, continuing his instruction in swimming from the edge of the pool. Twice overseas in combat units, he's anticipating his third fling.

It is reported that "Smiley" Blittkrieger has been chosen as "Pin-up Boy" of the WR Staff NCOs in barracks 55. . . "Red" Faure's wedding date, 7 December, is drawing closer but seems to have no effect on his golf game. . . Cpl. Al Cioffi returned from an eight-day furlough with an assortment of Italian delicacies which, when added to the items produced in the lockerbox of Efc. . . made a perfect feast for the boys in . . . The W. . . 19, . . . USO, party

Gray and her forthcoming marriage to Cpl. Walter Guthrie, also stationed here. Pfc. Gray breaks the ice for the members of QM class 19 taking the matrimonial trip! . . . It is expected that Pfc. Bette Jeanne Gladney will be wending her way to Philadelphia on all future "72's" because of the arrival there of James R. Molloy, QM1/c, USN, who joined the V-7 program after twenty months overseas duty in the Pacific! . . . WRs report that the contingent of girls sent Washington, D. C., may suffer acute nostalgia for Camp Lejeune and are willing to trade duty in the Nation's Capital for a post back here!

BATTALION NEWSSETTES

Casual Co.-Corporal Raymond Harris had his own ideas about "Let's Get Together," up in Pennsylvania, Cpl. Harris was, with the consent and co-operation of Miss Mary Ross, engrossed in a marriage ceremony in Kenneth Square . . . the thought of Cas. Co. payrolls furthestmost from his mind. Corporals John E. Thompson and Leo Kennedy will swear to the fact that the Engineers, during their football game with Headquarters Bn., T.C., on 2 November, used some of their bulldozers to break through the line of scrimmage.

Sgt. Dewell J. Reed, in charge of the muster-roll for this company, had 2,800 names on September's muster roll staring him in the face so he and his able assistants, Pfc's Williamson and Meyers appealed to their fellow workers to stand by with three straightjackets and a box of aspirins when October's deadline came round!

H&S Co.: Captain Alfred H. Hughes announced that Headquarters Battalion has been entered in the Camp Basketball League and asked that all those interested in signing up with the team see Pfc.

GUARD BN.

Thanksgiv'g Dance To Be On Saturday

By SGT. KEN ZALOUDEK

Plans are complete for the Bn. Thanksgiving dance scheduled for Saturday, the 25th. The recreation department has outdone itself in trying to make this dance the best ever put on by the Bn. Decorations for a harvest setting have been obtained and with the music soft and sweet by the Signal Bn. Orchestra, a good time will be had by all. The hour has been changed from 8:30 to 8.

A week or two ago the clerks in the GdBn. offices challenged the clerks from the enlisted men's pay office to a game of touch football. Since then the clerks from the pay office have been practicing every evening after work in hope that they will be able to offer some competition. Everything seems to be set except for the exact date and "ground rules." Anyone having a set of rules for touch football please forward the same, and, if there are any Red Cross workers wishing to practice first aid, watch this column for date and place of game.

The new definition for confusion is, or was, Cpl. Sapowicz, Recreation NCO. It wasn't the Rec gear that knocked him off his feet, but when Regina Poluchov from Hillsboro, N. H., stepped off the bus Cpl. Sapowicz really went into a tailspin. This ex-member of the 1st Mar Raiders went with his unit through the battles of Tulagi, Florida, Guadalcanal, and many others for which the unit has been cited, and he was presented with the Purple Heart for wounds received during one of these engagements. Now it has ended with a new beginning, for Regina and he were united in marriage on 16 Nov. '44 in the Catholic Chapel. Capt. Goulding, former member of the Raiders and now commanding officer of the 2nd Gd Co., gave the bride away.

Ronald Coleman (not the movie star) from Hq. Co. is better known as the "Quiz Kid." His greatest accomplishment was obtained at the Greenville USO Club where he thrilled the "Teensters" with a Sinatra air. Hair slicked down, field scarf waving with the movement of his Adam's apple, gazing into the eyes of a junior member of the USO, he let forth with a melodious rendition of "It Had to Be You" while the gals swooned.

BOOK SHOP ROMANCE

Pfc. Woodrow Wilson, FH No. 3, believes that one should improve the mind, and just being on liberty is no excuse. He set quite an example in his field of philosophy by entering the book store at "Little Washington." When pretty Agnes Gargarius, the clerk, stepped up to wait on him he probably chose the book, "How to Be a Model Husband." That's what Pfc. Wilson is today. Agnes Gargarius started him following the examples set forth in the little book he had bought on that day when they met at the book store.

From "Scoop by Snoop," as he chooses to be known, comes some of the highlights from Bks. No. 6 . . . Police Sgt. "Rock" McCormick has increased his scope of duty to that of an instructor. Undoubtedly the WR Bn. Bks. will have a real "GI" polish . . . Pl/Sgt. Silimski of 2nd Gd. Co. is a frequent visitor in Washington, D. C. Could it be he is interested in politics or perhaps a Wac, Wave, or maybe one of our WR's? . . . It is told that the WR in 2nd Gd. Co. has Pfc. "Shaky" Hynes all in a "dither" . . . It seems Pl/Sgt. Goldenstein is imitating Dagwood of the comic strip, or at least, when he got in his bunk one night last week, he dropped right through to the deck . . . To the delight of many, FM CPL Stevens put his bugle to his lips and the call ensuing fell like snow at Christmas time. If anyone is looking for comfort, FM CPL Stevens should be able to furnish it . . . Pfc. Rely, who has been seen participating in the boxing "smokers," has just returned from furlough. It is hard to say whether his fighting days have just ended for another year or not, for he has

Shades Of Horse Marines In China



Official Marine Photo

TOP: Two Marines start out on their horseback patrol of the mountains surrounding the Klamath Falls (Ore.) Marine Barracks. They will ride for eight hours through the Navy reservation here, on the lookout for illegal hunting, trespassers and fires. Shown beginning their rounds are Private First Class Richard Arvetta, of St. Louis, Mo., a former Army cavalryman, and Private First Class Paul Fincher, of Elwood, Ind. Both are combat veterans returned to this rehabilitation center to recuperate from tropical ailments.

BOTTOM: The job of shoeing the horses and keeping riding equipment repaired for a mounted patrol at the Klamath Falls (Ore.) Marine Barracks belongs to Private First Class Herman Jernigan, 28, of Roswell, N. M. Jernigan, shown with his horse "Babe" has lived on ranches all his life, and his experience comes in handy working around the 23 horses in the Marine stables here. He is a combat veteran, having seen action in the Marshalls last February as a demolitions man and flame thrower operator. The mounted patrol at this rehabilitation center rides through the mountainous country surrounding the barracks, watching for fires, illegal hunting and trespassing.

Days Of Horse Marines Not Over, But It's Different

Marine Barracks, Klamath Falls, Ore.—The days of the Horse Marines are not over, but their duties today include more work and less fanfare than in the Leathernecks' halcyon days several years ago in China.

Indicative of the change, the China horsemen, decked out in caracul fur headpieces, sky-blue riding breeches, mirror-polished boots and gold chevrons, rivalled the British Dragons or Canadian Mounties for color.

Today's riders are not as gaudy as a Marine detachment which rode patrol at the Navy's ammunition depot, Hawthorne, Nev., just a few years ago, dressed in typical Hollywood Wild West paraphernalia—high-heeled boots, sombreros, loud shirts and scarves.

Instead, the Klamath Falls trail riders wear only drab green dungarees, rough field shoes, khaki shirts, topped off with an overseas cap, all Government issue, as they patrol the mountains and the peaks surrounding this military installation.

Placed here, headed by Platoon Leader of Homestead, the mounted band of the barracks is the band of the barracks.

Placed here, headed by Platoon Leader of Homestead, the mounted band of the barracks is the band of the barracks.

the mounts. Almost all are from the West, former ranch hands who grew up in the saddle. They use McClellan Army saddles and other regulation cavalry equipment.

Four men patrol the hills at a time, in two groups, watching for fire, trespassers, infraction of game laws and generally keeping an eye on the camp below. Each rider has his favorite mount—one of his string of two—and each is ready to declare that his favorite is the fastest, best-trained, steadiest, smoothest-riding animal in the stable.

Nine of the horses were bought privately from recreation funds and are available for recreational riding, while the other fourteen were obtained from the Army on requisition.

A blacksmith, Pfc. Herman Jernigan of Roswell, N. M., is kept busy most of the time at the stables, practicing an almost forgotten trade—shoeing horses.

Jernigan, who has lived on ranches nearly all his life and learned everything from mechanics to mending once a month.

One of the Marine riders is an Indian, but not the Hollywood brand. He is Pfc. Kenneth "Chief" Talchier, from Buffalo, N. Y., who got his riding experience on a ranch in Canada.

Private Ed Willins is another former cowboy, living on a ranch



Marines Decide Four Chances Enough For Japs

PELELIU, Palau Islands—(Delayed)—You can't do business with Jap soldiers.

Marines on Peleliu surrounded a pillbox but the three Japs inside refused to surrender. Two were killed and a third wounded. He still refused to surrender.

A Marine crept up and sprayed the Jap's legs—the only part the Leatherneck could see—with a Tommy gun. No surrender. A Marine with a flame-thrower was called and he gave the pillbox a quick blast.

The Jap inside responded with two hand grenades. The Marines decided four chances were enough. The Jap was finished off with a full blast from the flame-thrower. —By Sgt. John Worth.

near Amarillo, Tex. He used to ride for an uncle, an old-time rancher of the Lone Star state.

Pfc. Richard Arvetta of St. Louis, Mo., learned to ride according to the book—before joining the Marines he spent three years in the Army with the famous Fourteenth Cavalry. Pfc. Paul Fincher learned his horses by hanging around a horse-trading uncle.

The regular two-man patrols go out around 8 o'clock in the morning, come back at noon for chow, and ride out again in the afternoon, making about eight hours a day in the saddle. The watch is secured at night.

SIGNAL BN.

Signal Band In Demand For Dances

By CORP. H. Z. HEATWOLE

Al Brenneman's "Signal Senters", featuring the enchanting vocals of Ann Morrison, turned a brilliant performance at a Birthday Ball held at the Officers Mess on 10 November. Unlike other dance bands on the camp, this outfit is not an authorized musical unit meaning double duty for the fellows in the band, and constantly changing personnel.

However, from some circles comes word that it is the favorite band on the base. The band plays at Jacksonville USO every Wednesday and Friday nights, and quite often at the Wilmington USO on Saturday nights. On the 25th of the month, the senders will play at the Thanksgiving dance at the camp, sponsored by Guard Battalion, try and catch the outfit in the near future.

The Signal Battalion bowling team is going like a house afire in recent weeks, having annexed 10 straight victories as of this writing, and pointing to the most crucial test with Service Battalion on the 15th. Coast Guard (twice) Quartermaster Battalion, Base Artillery Battalion and H&S Company, Infantry Training Regiment have fallen in their respective order before the blistering score that the boys have run up. The team is paced by Sgts. Ziengler, Busch and Pool and blasting consistent high scores are Khoury, Dyer and DiCerbe, to say nothing of Nabbeffeld and the rest of the ten-man crew. The boys are gunning for Service Battalion and should be a match well worth watching.

The most recent change in Signal Battalion is the moving of the Electronics School clerical from 315 down to 317 in battalion headquarters building. T/Sgt. M. Gillivray, Sgt. Joe Balbach and crew are now laboring away down here with us and turning out the usual flood of paper work night and day.

All hands of the battalion are urged to keep turning out winning teams in the Training Command Challenge Competition which has about six more weeks to go. We're not at the top right now, but expect to wind up there. For that reason, Capt. Walton, battalion recreation officer, reminds us that there are plenty of activities open for eligible people to participate in which will help Signal again prove its superiority in the camp. Football, table tennis, golf, bowling, and basketball are some of them—so don't be shy to volunteer if you have had any experience in any of these sports or want to take a whack at it. Capt. Walton's number is 3465.

Sidelines: Chief Clerk John Mikulski, running around in sneakers—claims that heavy marching order pack was too much for him. "Muscles" Strahl (Vancouver), having a time keeping gal (one and only) in line back home. Could be the reason for the forthcoming furlough, huh? Headquarters Company's sporting new first sergeant, George DePott who is taking over where R. McCann left off. "R. J." is standing by to join his co-partner "Terry" Kaufmann, who left Marine friends here in Signal Battalion to boost the Infantry Training Regiment's muster roll by one first sergeant recently. Terry shall away a lot of service with Signal and will be greatly missed. Corp. Donald Wagoner on furlough, and rumored that he no longer be an eligible bachelor upon his return to Lejeune. Capt. C. I. Peed, new company commander for Headquarters Company, therefore taking extra duty from the shoulders of Capt. R. Lorigan, battalion adjutant. "Blondie" Wade, battalion headquarters WR Clerk had a gleam in her eye on 11 November. Could have been because of Armistice Day or Sadie Hawkins Day? Who was George?

ONE-MAN RIOT

MARINE BARRACKS, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. Y. YARD, Capt. Marine Sgt. Michael Witowich, Detroit, Mich., is a one-man riot with fists or Tommygun—his former title as Southwest Pacific light-heavy weight boxing champion attests to the first claim while small museum of Jap souvenirs collected off the Japs he has secured at Tarawa and Tinian, vouches for the latter.

Broadway To Hollywood



Carmen D'Antonio, pictured above, proved such a sensation with her dancing in the New York stage hit "Panama Hattie," that Paramount Pictures grabbed her in a hurry. Her first appearance was in "Rainbow Island." New Yorkers who lauded her performances on the stage, joined in with movie-goers the country over in praise for her first cinema assignment.

MONTFORD MUSINGS

Montford's PO Personnel
Knows Morale Value Of Mail

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

In any service camp in the world, or in theatres of front line action, it is the mail man who is the most important person. He is either a great hero, or a perfect dope. Montford Point Camp is not, in the least, an exception. The Marine who receives a letter, either expected or unexpected, thinks the mail man is really "on the ball". The unlucky Leatherneck, without forethought, usually howls, "That mail is in doping off."

The average Marine here is an optimist—in so far as mail is concerned. Whether he writes irrationally, or at all, he is there when the mail orderly appears. There is a cheerful smile, hearty pat on the back, a lousy, verbal kick. One of the most common questions the Leatherneck asks the moment he returns from a furlough or short leave is: "Did I get any mail?" And if there is no mail, the "reading off" begins. This continual griping and querying on the part of enlisted men for mail is merely a rough manner of expressing a desire to be remembered by someone through correspondence. The spirit of the Marine is usually buoyed or depressed by the fate of the mail orderly.

Montford Point is fortunate in having sixteen capable, experienced clerks and three assistants on duty in the MPC Post Office who understand how important mail is to the morale of the camp. These clerks, through sincere interest in their duties, work long hours to clear up every, each piece of mail that comes.

The holiday season is near. That means the Post Office will be flooded with tons of parcels and it class mail for Marines who are in camp, and for Leathernecks overseas. The dispatches for overseas will demand additional time and effort, since each dispatch, each piece of mail, will require a directory service.

CHRISTMAS RUSH

During the summer months ten thousand pieces of mail are handled by Montford's Post Office. Last year during the holiday

season approximately eighty thousand pieces were cleared weekly. Officials expect at least fifty thousand pieces during the coming rush period.

In so far as the postal workers are concerned, they reveal a cheerful outlook about the huge task. The general sentiment to a man appears to be: "We like our duties, and are determined to see that each piece of mail arriving here is delivered promptly, and that each piece of mail posted properly, is dispatched immediately." The fact that the workers are voluntarily giving up furloughs for the next three months, is evidence of their sincere interest in the vital task.

The MPC Post Office distributes and receives mail from seventeen different units. Company and Battalion Mail Orderlies who handle the mail in the units are performing an important role. They deliver outgoing dispatches to the Main Post Office, pick-up incoming mail and distribute it to enlisted personnel by approved methods. In order to speed the distribution, each unit maintains up-to-date directory service.

Improperly addressed incoming correspondence is one of the major headaches of the postal system. The maintenance of unit directory service is not sufficient to cope with the problem. Hence, to be sure that every effort is made to locate the proper addressee of a piece of mail, an accurate reference file of enlisted men is maintained.

Officer in charge of the MPC Post Office is Capt. J. D. Willoughby of San Diego, Calif. — a Marine Corps veteran of twenty years.

Pt. Sgt. George H. Glover, Navy Mail Clerk, of New Haven, Conn., is the experienced NCO in charge.

Following are the Assistant Navy Mail Clerks on duty: Sgt. Warren S. Cawthorne, Washington, D. C., Incoming Dispatch Clerk; William French, New Orleans, La., Outgoing Dispatch Clerk; Corp. William J. Battle, St. Louis, Mo., Parcel Post Clerk; Corp. Henderson Smith, Memphis, Tenn., Registry Mail Clerk; Corp. Albert Hicks, Los Angeles, Calif., Postal Secretary, also clerical service with Claims and Inquiry; Pfc. Royter Cherry, Kansas City, Kans., Money Order Clerk—eight years' experience as a Railway Mail Clerk; Pfc. Ivan C. Cannady, Los Angeles, Calif., Stamp and Parcel Post Clerk—former California postal clerk; Pfc. Clarence L. Harris, Baltimore, Md., Directory Clerk—six and a half years as a clerk and clerk-carrier; Pfc. Benjamin Watson, New York City, Directory Clerk—eighteen years of experience as a postal clerk; Pfc. Arthur J. Hutchinson, New York City, Dispatcher—former N. Y. postal clerk; Pfc. Zedekiah Johnson, Houston, Texas, Parcel Post; Pfc. Silas A. Butler, Richmond, Va., Outgoing Dispatcher—former Railway Mail Clerk; Pfc. William A. Mitchell, New York City, Directory Clerk—former New York City postal clerk; and Pfc. Ignatius Cordove, Detroit, Mich., Dispatcher.

Assistants on duty in the Directory Service are: Pfc. Ladell Garrett, Marshall, Tex.; William R. Tibbs, Washington, D. C., and Arthur C. Wells, Miami, Fla.



HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
The Unwritten Code
Tom Neal, Ann Savage
Harmony Highway
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Meet Miss Bobby Sox
Lynn Merrick, Bob Crosby
Swingtime Holiday
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Lost in a Harem
Abbott and Costello
News
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25
Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo
Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Meet Me in St. Louis
Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Something for the Boys
Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea
News
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Hail the Conquering Hero
Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines

Area 3 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Frenchmen's Creek
Joan Fontaine, Arturo DeCordova
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23
The Unwritten Code
Tom Neal, Ann Savage
Harmony Highway
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Meet Miss Bobby Sox
Lynn Merrick, Bob Crosby
Swingtime Holiday
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25
Lost in a Harem
Abbott and Costello
News
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo
Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Meet Me in St. Louis
Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Something for the Boys
Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea
News

Area 5 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Nine Girls
Ann Harding, Evelyn Keyes
News
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Frenchmen's Creek
Joan Fontaine, Arturo DeCordova
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24
The Unwritten Code
Tom Neal, Ann Savage
Harmony Highway
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25
Meet Miss Bobby Sox
Lynn Merrick, Bob Crosby
Swingtime Holiday
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Lost in a Harem
Abbott and Costello
News
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo
Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Meet Me in St. Louis
Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien

MONTFORD POINT
MPC Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Brazil
Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Nine Girls
Ann Harding, Evelyn Keyes
News
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Frenchmen's Creek
Joan Fontaine, Arturo DeCordova
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25
The Unwritten Code

Louis, Mo., Parcel Post Clerk; Corp. Henderson Smith, Memphis, Tenn., Registry Mail Clerk; Corp. Albert Hicks, Los Angeles, Calif., Postal Secretary, also clerical service with Claims and Inquiry; Pfc. Royter Cherry, Kansas City, Kans., Money Order Clerk—eight years' experience as a Railway Mail Clerk; Pfc. Ivan C. Cannady, Los Angeles, Calif., Stamp and Parcel Post Clerk—former California postal clerk; Pfc. Clarence L. Harris, Baltimore, Md., Directory Clerk—six and a half years as a clerk and clerk-carrier; Pfc. Benjamin Watson, New York City, Directory Clerk—eighteen years of experience as a postal clerk; Pfc. Arthur J. Hutchinson, New York City, Dispatcher—former N. Y. postal clerk; Pfc. Zedekiah Johnson, Houston, Texas, Parcel Post; Pfc. Silas A. Butler, Richmond, Va., Outgoing Dispatcher—former Railway Mail Clerk; Pfc. William A. Mitchell, New York City, Directory Clerk—former New York City postal clerk; and Pfc. Ignatius Cordove, Detroit, Mich., Dispatcher.

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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.

Tom Neal, Ann Savage
Harmony Highway
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Meet Miss Bobby Sox
Lynn Merrick, Bob Crosby
Swingtime Holiday
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Lost in a Harem
Abbott and Costello
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Thirty Seconds over Tokyo
Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson

Recruit Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Snow White and Seven Dwarfs
Disney Cartoon Feature
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Brazil
Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Nine Girls
Ann Harding, Evelyn Keyes
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25
Frenchmen's Creek
Joan Fontaine, Arturo DeCordova
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26
The Unwritten Code
Tom Neal, Ann Savage
Harmony Highway
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Meet Miss Bobby Sox
Lynn Merrick, Bob Crosby
Swingtime Holiday
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Lost in a Harem
Abbott and Costello

TENT CITY
No. 1 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Make Your Own Bed
Jack Carson, Jane Wyman
News
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Snow White and Seven Dwarfs
Disney Cartoon Feature
Three Smart Guys
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Brazil
Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25
Nine Girls
Ann Harding, Evelyn Keyes
News
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Frenchmen's Creek
Joan Fontaine, Arturo DeCordova
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27
The Unwritten Code
Tom Neal, Ann Savage
Harmony Highway
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Meet Miss Bobby Sox
Lynn Merrick, Bob Crosby
Swingtime Holiday

Theatre No. 2
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Doughgirls
Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Training Film
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Snow White and Seven Dwarfs
Disney Cartoon Feature
Three Smart Guys
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25
Brazil
Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Nine Girls
Ann Harding, Evelyn Keyes
News
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Frenchmen's Creek
Joan Fontaine, Arturo DeCordova
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Training Film
Rifle Range Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Man In Half Moon Street
Nils Asthor, Helen Walker
Return From Nowhere
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Doughgirls

Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Make Your Own Bed
Jack Carson, Jane Wyman
News
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25
Snow White and Seven Dwarfs
Disney Cartoon Feature
Three Smart Guys
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Brazil
Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Nine Girls
Ann Harding, Evelyn Keyes
News
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Frenchmen's Creek
Joan Fontaine, Arturo DeCordova

Courthouse Bay Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Princess and the Pirate
Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Man In Half Moon Street
Nils Asthor, Helen Walker
Return From Nowhere
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Doughgirls
Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25
Make Your Own Bed
Jack Carson, Jane Wyman
News
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Snow White and Seven Dwarfs
Disney Cartoon Feature
Three Smart Guys
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Brazil
Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Nine Girls
Ann Harding, Evelyn Keyes
News

Beach Theater
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Bowery to Broadway
Jack Oakie, Susanna Foster
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Princess and the Pirate
Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Man In Half Moon Street
Nils Asthor, Helen Walker
Return From Nowhere
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25
Doughgirls
Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Make Your Own Bed
Jack Carson, Jane Wyman
News
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Snow White and Seven Dwarfs
Disney Cartoon Feature
Three Smart Guys
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Brazil
Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar

Stockade Theater
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Naughty Marietta
Nelson Eddy, Jeannette MacDonald
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Bowery to Broadway
Jack Oakie, Susanna Foster
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Princess and the Pirate
Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25
Man In Half Moon Street
Nils Asthor, Helen Walker
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Doughgirls
Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Make Your Own Bed
Jack Carson, Jane Wyman
News
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Snow White and Seven Dwarfs
Disney Cartoon Feature
Three Smart Guys

Art Classes
Now Open To All Personnel

Art classes in Building 61—previously open only to women, are now open to all Camp Lejeune personnel Monday and Tuesday evenings from 1900 to 2200. Materials for oils, water color, charcoal and pastels will be available.

In addition to Pfc. Ernestine Stowell, who has been conducting the sessions, Pfc. James Seese, first prize winner at the recent art exhibit here, will teach. Seese has studied over the globe, including Norway, Florida and Long Island art schools.

It was stressed that men desiring to draw or paint but not having time to spare from their work regularly, could check out materials and work in their own barracks.

Building 61 is a warehouse, located approximately behind the WR Battalion Area service club.

Camp Libraries—Open to all personnel.

New RIVER ipples

The Navy Department wired a battleship skipper: "Move heaven and earth; get here Friday."

Just as they were becoming anxious, they received his reply: "Raised hell, arriving Thursday."

1st Sgt. to Pfc.: "The afternoon off . . . the afternoon off! What do you think you are—a human being?"

Frankie: "Why hasn't a woman ever been President?"
Johnnie: "Don't you know the President has to be over 35?"

"At last," said a certain Public Relations sergeant, "I have written something that will be accepted by any magazine."
"What is it," asked the editor.
"A check for a year's subscription."

The latest wolf song: "I'll Be Seizing You in All the Old Familiar Places."

The difference between an enlisted man and a lieutenant is that the latter starts at the bottom and works his way up. The EM starts at the bottom and works.

1st WR: "How does the 'gunny' make love?"
2nd WR: "You can define it as unskilled labor."

A beautiful mermaid suddenly popped up alongside a destroyer engaged in convoy duty in the Caribbean. More surprising still, she had a little infant in her arms. "I just want to know," she said to the stupefied sailor at the rail, "if you have a driver on this boat named Schultz."

Sgt.: "There seems to be something wrong with the motor."
She: "OK, but wait until we get off this main road."

Customers in a grocery store were competing in a wishing contest for a sack of flour. The winner wished that he were home in bed with his wife. Returning with the groceries, he explained the flour by saying he had wished he could attend church with her every Sunday for the rest of his life.

At the store the next day his wife said to the grocer: "Wasn't that a lovely wish—John made to win the flour? And the funny part of it is that he has done that only twice, once before we were married and once after. I had to wake him up both times."

With graceful feet, a maiden sweet
Was tripping the light fantastic.
When she suddenly tore for the dressing room door—
You can't trust this war-time elastic.

Road signs are frequently prophetic. For example:
"Soft Shoulders"
"Dangerous Curves"
"Men at Work"
"Danger"
"Look Out For Children"

Sympathetic lady: "How would you wound me?"
"By a shell, lady."
Lady: "Did it explode?"
Marine: "No ma'am, it crept up close—and bit me!"

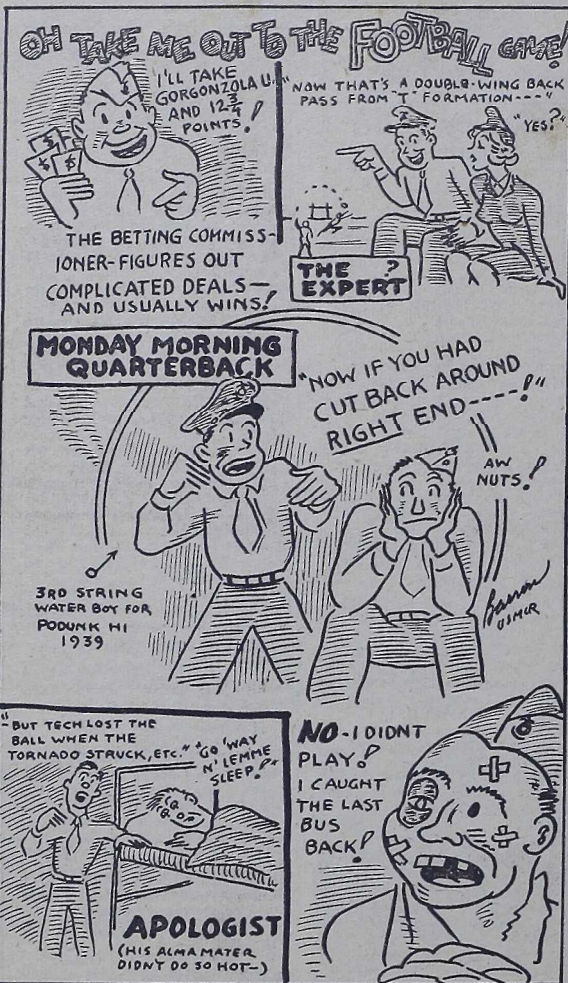
GI: "I want a ticket for Virginia."
ACL agent: "What part?"
GI: "All of her, sir. That's her by the suitcase."

Cpl.: "Hey, Sarge, what does dehydrate mean?"
"Sarge": "It means getting all the water out of anything. Why?"
Cpl.: "Well, one of Queenie's pups just dehydrated under your bunk."

Heated Dad: "What do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour of the morning?"
Sergeant: "Had to make an 8 o'clock formation, sir."

How to tell the sex of a goldfish:
To the water in a goldfish bowl add one-half ounce of sulphuric acid. If he comes to the top, he's a boy. If she

What's Cooking?



Help, Mates!

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

FOR SALE: Weaver 440-rifle scope, brand new, with military rifle mount. ChPm A. H. Moore, phone 3204.

WANTED: 2 riders daily to New Bern, leave Hadnot Point at 1645, return next morning at 0700. T/Sgt. E. L. Valerio, Photogrammetry School, phone 5267.

FOR SALE: Living room, bedroom and kitchen suite complete. St/Sgt. J. T. Logan, 1361 N. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE: Silverline Muskrat ladies fur coat, size 16. Never been worn; reasonable. Can be seen at 116 Queens Road, Jacksonville. Sgt. Maj. E. H. Robert, phone 3362.

FOR SALE: Stenotype machine with carrying case. Reasonable. Sgt. J. P. Eason, 1st Service Co., Ser. Bn., phone 5453 (0800-1630).

FOR SALE: 22 long automatic rifle. Dr. J. L. Boyles, Tent Camp Dental Clinic, phone TC, ex-219.

WANTED TO BUY: Baby bassinet. Mrs. Burton MacArthur, phone MOQ., 6478.

LOST: Diamond ring enclosed in light green jewelry box. Reward. Phm. J. C. Guthrie, Montford Point Dispensary.

WANTED: Ride to Washington for one WR, leaving Lejeune 1630, 23 November. Share expenses. Cpl. Ida M. L'Ecuier, Bks. 55, phone 3193.

FOR SALE: Simmons felt mattress for double bed, almost new. \$20. Lt. Col. A. W. Paul, phone 5166 (0800-1630).

WANTED: Ride for Marine couple to Texas, between 1-5 December. T/Sgt. C. S. Rowlett, phone 3692 (0800-1300).

LOST: 15-Jewel Elgin watch between Jeweler's Compound and Contractor's Cafeteria on 18 November.

tify dispatcher. \$5 reward by Ralph K. Odum.

FOR SALE—1936 DeSoto sedan, with heater, \$250. Lt. Elizabeth Duff, phone 3365.

FOR SALE—1937 Ford sedan. Tires good. Capt. Irwin, phone 5362 (0800-1630), or 6420 (residence).

LOST—Brown leather wallet in Jacksonville on 26 October. Money, papers. Pvt. George Brenner, phone 5294.

WANTED—Small radio in good condition. PhM3/c Ruth Hawthorne, phone 5201 (0800-1600).

FOR SALE—Living room, kitchen set, Hollywood bed. Mrs. George Canavan, 2030 Butler Drive, or phone 3257 (0800-1630).

FOR SALE—1937 Pontiac 6-cyl. 2-door sedan. Good tires. PhM2/c Kenneth McCoy, Field Med. Service School, phone 5254 (after 1630).

WANTED—Ride for Marine couple to Indianapolis or nearby, leaving Lejeune 12 December at 1630. Drive and share expenses. Pfc. K. D. Johnson, Motor Trans., Ser. Bn., phone 3694 (1200-1300).

FOR SALE—Ladies skunk fur coat, size 14. Reasonable. Mrs. J. H. Walker, 1630 Butler Drive South, Midway Pk. (evenings), or phone 3411 between 1500 and 1600.

FOR SALE—House trailer, late model 24-ft., like new inside and out. Sleeps 4 or 5, two rooms, bottled gas stove with oven and broiler; extra good heavy duty tires. Dishes and other items included at a bargain. See Mrs. J. O. Crooker, 310 New Bridge St., opposite grade school in Jacksonville.

FOUND—In Midway Park about a week ago, pair of glasses in green case. Owner can get same at the Globe office by identifying the glasses.

FIRST MARINE LEADER
Major Samuel Nicholas, first officer of the Continental Marine Corps, was commissioned on Nov. 28, 1775, just 18 days after the Marine Corps had been established.

POET'S CORNER

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

A THANKSGIVING PRAYER

Oh, God! To Thee I render praise,
Lispings a prayer above;
Yea, upward to heav'n my voice
I raise

In magnifying Thy love.
I thank Thee for my being steadfast,

Urged by Thy pardoning grace;
By ne'er-tiring faith I hope at last
To behold Thy loving face.
Ah! I pray the shouts of war will cease.

And man shall sheath the sword.
I wouldst have Thee grant an earthly peace,
One, eternal with Thee, Lord.
I am grateful for the life I live;
(Thou givest to me my breath)—
By moulding it Christ-like Thou wilt give

A tranquil slumber in death.
Gratitude for friendly neighbors
I humbly express to Thee,
Those who relieve my labors
And lifted burdens off me.

Oh, God! I'm thankful for the harvest,
Bountiful through sun and rain;
I've abundance whilst others starve

So I'll share my fruit and grain.
Shelter me strolling down the pathway;

(Thy love dwelleth everywhere).
Lead me ever lest I go astray.
Oh, Lord! Hear my prayer.
Amen.

Pfc. Roy Nunamaker, Jr.,
Service Battalion.

THE SAGA OF JOSEPH BLOW

A model of sobriety,
The essence of propriety,
And, though he lacked variety,
A credit to society

was Mr. Joseph Blow.

He never drank or smoked or swore,
Nor ladies light would he adore
(Less he'd been introduced before)

Until he joined the Marine Corps—
(Now Pvt. Joseph Blow).

Then all at once his conversation
Underwent a transmutation,
Combining with denunciation,
Unparalleled vituperation
(and even so-and-so).

He went from pipe to cigarette;
Consorted with a sleek soubrette,
And drank till he was wringing wet,
Disdaining glasses as effete
(he never could say no).

His CO with an open mind
Declared that he should be confined

"On 'cakes' and 'ale' let him be dined
For 30 days, then reassigned."
(shipped out to Tokyo).

An evil day for "Heaven's Son."
The bowing, scraping, charlatan
Who shaped the future of Nippon
When Joe took aim with his M1
(An expert this gizmo).

He saved the Japs from suicide,
And sent them on a one-way ride
Speeding across the Great Divide.
The devil, although occupied
sure welcomed them below.

So though he lacks sobriety,
Propriety, variety,
And frowns on all GI-ity
We love him in entirety
(he's Pfc. Joe Blow).

—Pvt. A. B. Greenberg, Co. A,
QM. Bn.

Enlisted Men May Have Families As Guests Thursday

Enlisted men of Camp Lejeune may have members of their immediate families as guests at Thanksgiving Day mess, provided the commander of their organization approves.

The Administrative order which deals with the problem says:

1. It has been brought to the attention of the Commanding General that many of the enlisted men attached to this Camp are desirous of having guests at the various messes for Thanksgiving Day noon meal on the 23rd of November, 1944. Some organization commanders apparently are doubtful as to the propriety of permitting the attendance of guests of enlisted men at this meal. It has been brought to the attention of the Commanding General that many of the enlisted men attached to this Camp are desirous of having guests at the various messes for Thanksgiving Day noon meal on the 23rd of November, 1944, so that proper provision may be made for the issue of supplies.

DIVINE SERVICES

CAMP LEJEUNE PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday Services
0730—Camp Lejeune Chapel.
Holy Communion Service.
0815—1st Camp Chapel. Holy Communion Service.
0820—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, Wo. ship Service.
1000—Midway Park Community Building, Preaching.
1000—Trailer Park, Church School.
1000—Rifle Range Theater.
1015—Brig. Ward, Field Hospital.
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.
1330—Christian Service League, Courthouse Bay, Bks. Room 120.
1315—USMCWR Outdoor Vesper Service, Women's Reserve.
1830—Young People's Christian Service League, Camp Chapel.
1830—Young People's Forum, Midway Park.
1830—Young People's Fellowship, Tent Camp Chapel.
1900—Rifle Range Church Party to Camp Chapel.
1915—Bus from Courthouse Bay to Camp Chapel.
1930—Tent Camp Chapel, hymn singing and sermon.
2000—Trailer Park, Preaching.
2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, vespers, hymn singing and sermon.

WEEKDAY SERVICES
1930—(Mondays) Church of Jesus Christ, (Mormon).
1930—(Tuesdays) Men's Bible Class, Camp Lejeune Chapel.
2000—(Wednesdays) Midweek Service, Trailer Park.
2000—(Wednesdays) Song and Prayer Service, Midway Park.

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

JEWISH SERVICES
0830—(Sundays) Building 130, USMCWR Service.
2000—(Fridays) Camp Chapel, Worship Service.
1000—(Saturdays) Religious School, Area 2 Theater.
2000—(Wednesdays) Discussion Group, Area 2 Theater.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES
0630—Naval Hospital.
0700—Tent Camp Chapel.
0800—Catholic Chapel.
0800—Montford Point Chapel.
0830—Naval Hospital.
0900—Catholic Chapel.
0900—Midway Park, Community Building.
0900—Courthouse Bay Theater.
0915—Trailer Park.
1030—Catholic Chapel.
1030—Tent Camp Chapel.
1030—Area 5, Theater.
1100—Rifle Range Theater.

WEEKDAY MASSES
0645—Naval Hospital.
1640—Catholic Chapel.
1800—Tent Camp Chapel.
1800—Catholic Chapel.
Confessions are heard before each Mass daily, Saturdays at the Catholic Chapel from 1530 to 2100.

OOOPS! SO SOLLY!
In last week's Globe, bus schedules between Warsaw and Jacksonville were given. The schedule leaving Warsaw to Jacksonville was in error. The corrected time has the bus leaving Warsaw daily at 0640 and arriving in Jacksonville at 0805.

History records that the ancient Pharaohs used 100,000 slaves for 20 years to build the Great Pyramid of Egypt.

eral sees no reason for deviating from custom, provided that enlisted men are regular members of a mess and that only the immediate members of the enlisted man's family be permitted to partake of the meal be paid for as paid super-numerary rations. These restrictions are necessary because the messes would otherwise be unable to serve turkey to all comers and it is not desirable that the financial status of the mess suffer.

2. The decision to invite guests to any particular mess is entirely for the commander of the organization operating that mess.

3. It is suggested that such is the organization commanders decide to extend this privilege to the men of their commands, ascertain the number of guests anticipated and notify their mess officers before Monday, 20 November, 1944, so that proper provision may be made for the issue of supplies.

Photographers Report Of Lejeune-Bainbridge Game

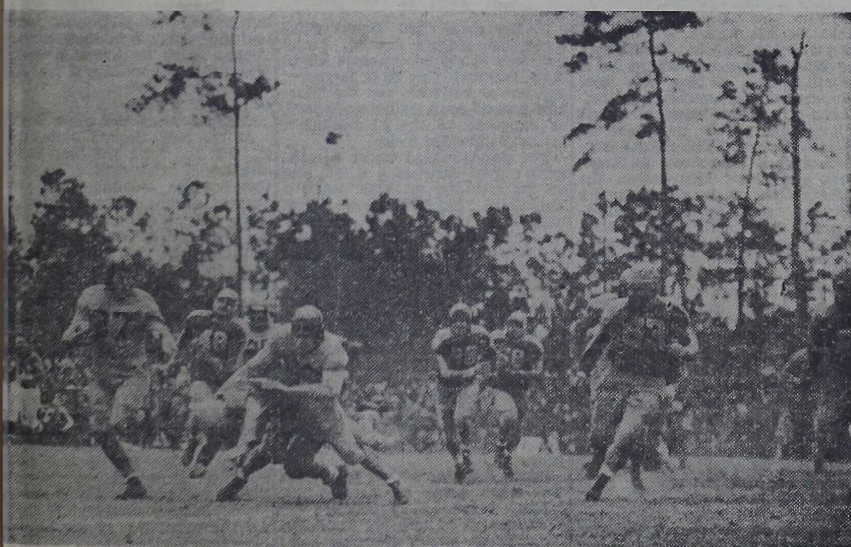
Photos by Cpl. Don Hunt



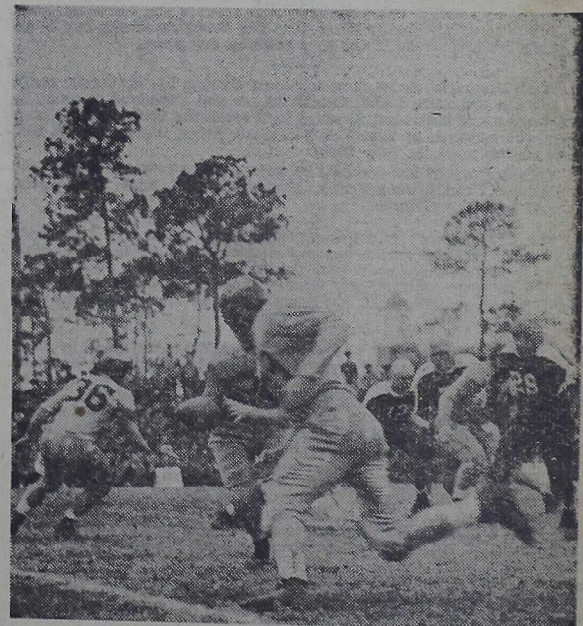
Dewey Proctor, halfback who scored Bainbridge's first six-pointer, rattles off five yards to the Lejeune 35 in the second session. Jack Guthrie of the Marines comes up to make the stop. Lejeune left end Grady Martin (58), Bainbridge center Lou Sossamon (43), Lejeune right end John Yonakor (60), and Lejeune right tackle Bill Ward (46), are all in sight.



Lt. (jg) Joe Maniaci, the enthusiastic Bainbridge coach whose sideline antics some time steal the show from the actual game, doesn't have much cause to worry, what with his boys piling up impressive triumphs. This photo catches the former Chicago Bear fullback looking pretty concerned, though, just after Lejeune's score had narrowed the count to 13-6, in the first half. Halfback Jim Gatewood, left, helps Joe fret. Both wore broad smiles as Justice paced the club to a more decisive margin in the last half.



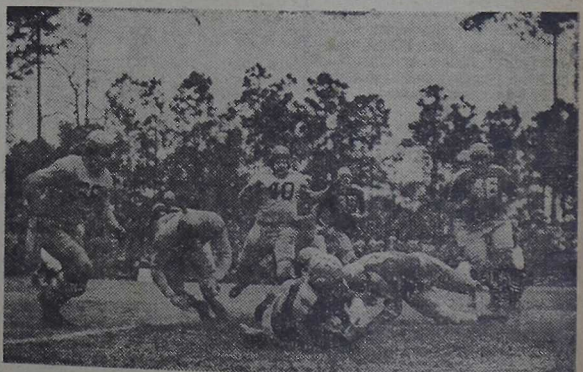
Harry "Hippity" Hopp, former Detroit Lion star now in the Bainbridge lineup, gallops for eight yards in the last quarter. Jack Guthrie (53), finally dragged him down. Bert Kuczynski (30), Bainbridge left end, is cleared out of the play, leaving Guthrie a clear shot. Other Marines visible are Gus Fracassi (48), Ernie Gottlieb (38), and Angelo Giannini (68).



Charley Justice, Commodore's high-scoring half-back sensation, starts around left end beginning his 80-yard jaunt into the Lejeune end zone in the third quarter. Justice is about to take the ball on a reverse (visible as Kane hands it to him). Joe Michaels (36), Bainbridge halfback, left, prepares to start downfield to block. Tony Zullo (29), Marine guard, smashes toward the play.



You can't see him, but buried under the pile of players in the center of the photo is Art Honneger, Marine fullback who's just plunged two yards for a touchdown. Gasper Urban (30), Lejeune left tackle, signals the score ahead of the official in the photo. Don Durdan (21), of Bainbridge, watches, while John Yonaker, left, of Lejeune, lends vocal support, pointing to where the ball crossed the line. Harry Hopp (37), looks up for the decision while crouching over the play.



Marine Fullback Junie Kleinhenz, center, is down surrounded by Bainbridge players. He caught a pass from Billy Aldridge and made four yards on this try. The tackler can't be seen, but other Commodores in view include Proctor (56), John Badaczewski (40), and Ziggy Czarowski (65). Bernie Meter (35), and Smiley Ward (46), are Lejeune players.

Trio Teams Lead Challenge Cup Race

STAR DUSTING

One Of Lejeune's '43 Grid Stars
Wants To Know How The '44 Stars
Are Doing—Dottie Swims, Too

By Joe Whritenour

Paul Dubenetzky, the 197-pound "Brooklyn Bomber" who powered Camp Lejeune's 1943 backfield with his driving off-tackle and through-center line smashes, drops us another line from "somewhere in the Pacific," where—as the more dramatic writers would say, he's now "playing in the big game."

He stresses, in his note, the fact that many Lejeune graduates are with him at his present station, and all of the athletically-minded people are anxiously searching for news of the 1944 grid squad.

"We saw in some paper that the team had beaten the Duke Bs, 6-0, and have been trying to get more dope," he continues.

Boasting only high school experience before coming out for the '43 Lejeune club, "Dubie" had a hard time convincing the coaches that his lack of a college or professional record hindered his play. Given the chance, he fashioned a season's average of 4.6 yards rushing and led the passers.

Lejeune coaches had a bit of trouble with the big boy early in the year, as he flatly quit the squad at one time in order to get his name on an outgoing detail. He wanted to get into a combat zone in a hurry, and didn't even want his first athletic love—football, to stand in the way. A great natural athlete, he's also a proficient boxer, track man and baseball player—one of those men who can take a hand at anything and do it well.

While on last year's squad, he reached his peak in the first contest against the formidable Jacksonville, Fla., NATC, when he personally led the Marines to victory. After the Eliers had completely halted the Leathernecks in the first half to hold a 7-0 edge, Big Paul ran back the second-half kickoff 64 yards to the Navy 23, then smashed the remaining yards in two plays for the first Lejeune score. Lejeune had broken the Jacksonville spell, and went on to win one of their most impressive victories of the campaign, 20-7.

Thus, as another Camp Lejeune club reaches the home stretch in another season, it's nice to know that the Brooklyn strong boy is still carrying the mail—even if not on a gridiron any more.

Gene Desautels, whose fame is known through his big-league receiving for the Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians, has switched back to basketball, in which he'll coach the 1944-45 Parris Island squad. Desautels is no slouch at basketball either, having starred three years on the court for Holy Cross.

Six members of last season's PI quintet have returned to help, including Joe Dean, Mickey Fenley, Hank Nasternak, Eddie Fox, Charley Skinner and Ken Geiman.

Many members of the Kinston Marine's grid squad, which dropped a 33-0 verdict here this season, are now stationed at Congaree, S. C., which is why the Kinstonians abandoned the remainder of their pigskin schedule following the Lejeune loss. Among them is Duke Iversen, playing-coach who paced the small air group squad to a record of two wins, two losses and a tie.

Dottie Israel, the gal who wowed 'em on Camp Lejeune's bowling alleys before being transferred to El Toro Marine Air Station, out California way, was a member of that station's swimming team which recently copped the woman's division of the Service Invitation Relay Swimming Meet, held in La Jolla, California. Other members of the championship WR squad included Ruth Holder, Virginia Elton, Mary Goettel, Ann Occhipinti, Audrey Ward and Anita Runze.

Catching the Abbott and Costello radio show last week brought to mind one of the little-known facts about the Costello half of America's top slapstick team. Roly-poly Lou, who wasn't always built that way, was quite a basketball enthusiast as a youngster in his home town of Paterson, N. J. Intensely popular then, he holds his present ranking of Paterson's favorite son of the stage with the same respect he's always received. And a lot of his popularity is garnered directly through his love of sports. He's a fan from way back, and many Paterson teams owe their financial status directly to the generous comedian. Having been introduced to Costello at the News office, in Paterson, the writer can vouch for his sincerity. His generosity where youngsters are concerned is unquestioned, and it's done with no thought of publicity. He's parlayed a screwy burlesque routine and some cleaned-up jokes into a star's rating—but hasn't forgotten the boys he knew on the way up.

Picking the week-end winners:

The record: Correct 102, Incorrect 25, Ties 8.

Percentage, ties excepted .803.

Camp Peary over Bainbridge Navy.

Georgia over Clemson.

Columbia over Dartmouth.

Geo. Tech over Notre Dame.

Tennessee over Kentucky.

Duke over North Carolina.

Illinois over Northwestern.

Ohio State over Michigan.

Pennsylvania over Cornell.

Penn State over Pittsburgh.

Purdue over Indiana.

Rice over TCU.

Virginia over Yale.

Wake Forest over S. Carolina.

USC over UCLA.

Whether or not athletic stars now in the service will be able to regain their former positions in the world of sports following the duration-and-shit has been a question kicked merrily around ever since the first big-shots laid aside boxing gloves, baseball bats, track shoes and football cleats.

In a recent Esquire poll on the subject—it was learned that the collegians and play-for-pay boys think they can come back—"if the war doesn't last too much longer."

Marine Captain Ted Lyons, former White Sox hurling ace for 19 years boy with an air group in the Pacific, hedged the question a bit with an answer: "A ball player has to be in better condition than any other athlete, and he has to keep in top form six months of the year. Don't think that's easy, because if you train too hard—you go stale! and if you aren't careful, you'll get soft."

To veteran performers like Lyons, entering the service marked the end of brilliant careers. In 1942, his last season with the Sox before he left for the Marines, he won 14 and lost six. Now 44 years old, it is inconceivable that the former Baylor University star should again return to baseball as an active player.

Had he not volunteered—at the age of 42, Lyons might very well have continued his career through two or three more seasons. As it is, his brilliant 19-year mark shows 259 major league victories against 226 losses.

Eighth Bn., QM And Signal Put Up Real Battle

By SGT. JACK HARMON

Tearing futilely at each other's throats again for a shift in the advantage in the Training Command Cup and Trophy Challenge Competition, this week's scoring found the Eighth and Ninth Training Battalions once again sharing the victories from four different sports and "taking five" as a refresher before making a try at each other in the coming week. The Eighth Training, QM, Signal and Ninth Training Battalions, comprising the quartette which led the point standings last week in that order, have all run up points like thermometers on a July noonday but doggedly hold their respective places. A slight eruption was seen in other point standings as the competition narrowed down to six remaining weeks.

This week's scoring found that the OC Battalion rested long enough to let the Coast Guardsmen shinny up the mast a length ahead of them. Training Command quit its headlock on Seventh Training Battalion to let Schools Regiment waddle in and take over for them. The Engineers got mired, letting Infantry Schools and Range Battalions have the right-of-way, giving them the opportunity to give Base Artillery Battalion Company on the bottom step of the point stoop.

The Eighth Training Battalion on Sunday, 12 November, repeated its last week's victories over the Ninth in pool and volleyball; the Ninth its last week's win in ping pong over the Eighth. In addition, the Ninth came out ahead in a softball game, dittoing the total points earned last week: 16 apiece.

Lead-off in favoritism of sports followed for points was held by gridiron events. The Signal Battalion copped wins from the Engineers and Coast Guardsmen, the latter getting their decks further cluttered up by a loss to Headquarters Battalion. Range Battalion's eleven made the Infantry Schools Battalion squad scurry for cover and run up "Maggie's drawers" on Saturday, 11 November.

Those giving the pin-bos exercise drew the same degree of following. Signal Battalion was "sending" without static and drowned out Schools Regiment on 8 November, Base Artillery on the 14th; on the 9th, the Coast Guardsmen. Still hot from this defeat, the Coast Guardsmen on the 13th gave QM Battalion a withering broadside of strikes and spares, coming out the victors.

GOLFING BATTLES

Country Club enthusiasts weren't to be slighted and shared the same place in the spotlight with grid and bowling fans. Schools Regiment came out neck-and-neck on Saturday the 11th from a tie match with the Coast Guard, each team earning two points apiece. The OC's were saluted by Schools Regiment the following day when the Candidates piled up six points to the SR's two. Other 6-2 wins were pulled on Sunday, 12 November by the Coast Guard over Signal Battalion; Quartermaster over Engineers.

Tipping the ball in camp gyms took place next and showed Infantry Schools Battalion winning over Range Battalion. Signal Battalion scored over Base Artillery on the 13th who, on the 14th, did the same to QM Battalion.

Volleyball found Infantry Schools Battalion winning over Range Battalion. In tennis it was the QM Battalion over OC Battalion: 6-2.

Introduced into the competition this past week for the first time since Training Command units began flinging challenges at one another was that age-old sport of Tug o' War! In the match held on Saturday, 11 November, Infantry Schools Battalion tugged but Range Battalion chugged as one man dragging their opponents across the line for a loss.

Point standings for last week are as follows:

Eighth Training Battalion	64
QM Battalion	62
Signal Battalion	56
Ninth Training Battalion	42
Coast Guard Detachment	38
OC Battalion	35
Seventh Training Battalion	22
Schools Regiment	22
Training Command	21
Infantry Schools Bn.	13
Range Battalion	12
Engineer Battalion	8
Base Artillery Bn.	8

No reports yet received from the

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

Colorful Crowd On Hand To Witness Sunday's Big Game

By SGT. CHARLES KOPP

The editor asked me to write a "color" story on the football game, and I tell you there was plenty of color out at our stadium Sunday afternoon. In fact, just about every color in the spectrum showed up for this colorful contest.

Uncounted thousands of green overcoats came to voice colorful vocabularies in protest of the mayhem inflicted upon their red-gold and blue-white shirted heroes by the bright-yellowed Gobs from Bainbridge, Md.

And autumn, making its last stand, presented a riot of colors—though, it might be said, the golden leaves, not even the many shades of dead and dying grass on the green grid carpet, hardly were noticed by the shivering spectators, who sought no contrast to the magnificent circus act unfolding before them.

BIG SQUADS

There was scarcely enough room on the field to take care of all the players when the two squads trotted out for their pre-game jockeying.

If the game had begun right there, no players barred, Camp Lejeune's safety in numbers might have reversed the 33-6 larruping our braves suffered, for the Marines had 60-some gladiators dressed, as compared to the 33 mastodons in the Bainbridge livery.

The stands sagged under a gathering crowd, early as 1 P. M., and at the kick-off, an hour later, a blacksmith couldn't have prized himself a spot in the mass of humanity that wedged the field and overflowed onto the grass along the sidelines.

EVERYONE PRESENT

Everybody was there . . . stars . . . bars . . . stripes . . . privates . . . Leathernecks . . . sailors . . . Coast Guardsmen . . . WR's . . . WAVES . . . nurses . . . from every nook and corner of the 200-mile reservation . . . plus visiting soldiers . . . WAC's . . . the Cherry Point football squad . . . and a few civilian guests . . .

Some folks came at 10 o'clock and some came at noon . . . Johnny Come Lately couldn't get close enough to zero his binoculars . . . There wasn't standing room left on the deck of the mock-up west of the field . . .

Colonel—wary dog that he is—arrived early, and in a brand, spanking new vest, to serve as mascot for the Marines. He is the bulldog who has held forth so long out at the War Dog Training Company . . .

Cheering sections formed rapidly under the inspiring leadership of the cozy-looking—but visibly cold—WR cheer leaders . . . Some of the boys got up their own rooting sections. And while some of their yells were, as you would say, right on the ball, any mention of them would eat holes through a nice newspaper like The GLOBE. They are left to make the rounds by ear—and there is nothing that travels as fast or far as the coarse toast of the corporal spectator on your left . . .

An ideal Sabbath had dawned as a fitting consummation of a week that had found this camp agog with football fever. All you needed was a tattered, turned-down felt hat, raccoon coat, and Marine pennant . . .

That somewhat was the setting when this camp became just a big college campus for a couple of hours . . .

And though much blood was spilled figuratively between 1400 when the pigskin first sailed into the stratosphere, and 1635, when 22 goliaths called it quits, only two things will remain outstanding in the hackneyed memory of the color-raconteur:

Justice triumphed! And Lejeune won a great moral victory!

For it was Charley Justice, the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Tenth Training Battalions

Asheville, N. C., prodigy—on sidelines, he looked cute to the dies, and on the field he looked right devilish to Lejeune part—who choo-chooed his way glory with the football. Stat and movies will show that he wild, with and without blood and possibly you'll agree this is the finest college prospect the land . . .

Off the field, this watch-o'-twenty-year-old wears a smile will "knock you down"—and think he was using it when made that twenty-yard touch tour in the third quarter, slipped out of the arms of a count of Lejeune performed this magic song and dance . . .

No one who saw will ask this is called a great moral victory for Camp Lejeune:

Just bringing a brilliant gr machine like Bainbridge—such a crowd of football-h G. I.'s was a great moral v in itself.

This classic will remain in the war-time memories of those Leathernecks out there day. They will talk, laugh, and muse over it in their bar aboard ship, in foxholes, a given the honor—they'll no discuss it in Tokyo.

SPECIAL DRILL

Globules from the press bo

At the half, Second Platoon F., OC Bn., gave the best demonstration of trick drill ever so the Lejeune stadium. Its tion of trade-arms and sit-a were sensational slight-of-h and feet. Plc. William B. V was the drill instructor . . .

There is nothing pret about Lejeune's head coach Frank (Dutch) Knox. Dutch a white sweatshirt and trousers at the game . . .

Lt. Comdr. Norman (Red) der, former coach at St. College (Cal.) and now headt at Camp Peary was in the box. He was looking for Lt. Podesto, whom the Marines ferred to All-American hon College of the Pacific last y Podesto, stationed at Mo Point, suffered an injury to great passing arm and is s for the remainder of the Le campaign . . .

Elwood Gerber, the Bain captain and tackle, who gr so rough at the University of bama, thinks little Joe Ger rine back who played only waning minutes of the game, share in some of the phiz accorded such titans as Y and Hirsch. Geri was a fre with the University of G 1942 Rose Bowl outfit . . .

Bainbridge was outplayed first half, and, but for its tion's butterfingersh shorted would have trailed at intern Bainbridge led, 13-6 . . . Assistant Coach Charlie I was out the day after the trying to requisition stick-t the Lejeune pass receivers. Washington Redskin, Charl to be on the long end of S Baugh's accurate aerials . . .

Lt. Joe Maniaci, the C Bainbridge coach, was quite usual, keeping his seat and quizing for the better part encounter. "Worn out from ning up and down the st yelling in other games," he la Maniaci accosted a referee end zone during the Bain N. C. Pre-Flight tilt several ago . . .

BEST LEJEUNE RUN

Billy Aldridge, the part boy, made Lejeune's most th run when he sped a kick-o 45 yards in the third qua stowed with Hirsch's cha pace, he might have evade last man in his way. A runs so fast he doesn't ha to shift direction . . . Art Honneger goes down plunger from Plungeville, 170-pound fullback from Un of California never failed to through the smallest hole i jeune first down—and touch yardage . . .

Paratroopers Face Lejeune Sunday

Justice Leads inbridge To 6 Triumph

(continued from Page One)

ved their best form of the
to smash 42 yards for a
chdown. After a penalty
moved them five yards
ard, Hirsch pitched a 20-
d pass to Yonakor for a
t down on the 17. Hirsch
s it to the five in three
s, then hit the line for two
re before little Art Honne-
170-pound fullback from
ifornia, plunged three yards
the score.

np Lejeune uncorked a thrill-
id for a tie in the third-
er, as Hirsch hung a 45-yard
into the end zone where lanky
7 Martin leaped, caught with
us try, but couldn't hold it as
t the ground.

h fourth down on their own
Lejeune penalty enabled the
modores' to make a first down
e 20, instead of punting out,
justice immediately applied the

GAME AT A GLANCE		
	CL	Bain.
Downs	11	12
Passes Attempted	26	11
Passes Completed	9	5
Passing	88	97
Rushing*	9	286
Yardage*	97	383
Penalized	25	75

r with his 80-yard sprint
the left sideline. Hopp's kick
it 20-6.

to Magnani, late of the Chi-
Bears, scored the Sailor's
touchdown from the Lejeune
capping a 73-yard sustained
Playing his first Bain-
game, Magnani rattled off
of 14 and 10 yards during
rive, while Joe Kane sprinted
1 Hopp went 22 to the three
le to set up the score.

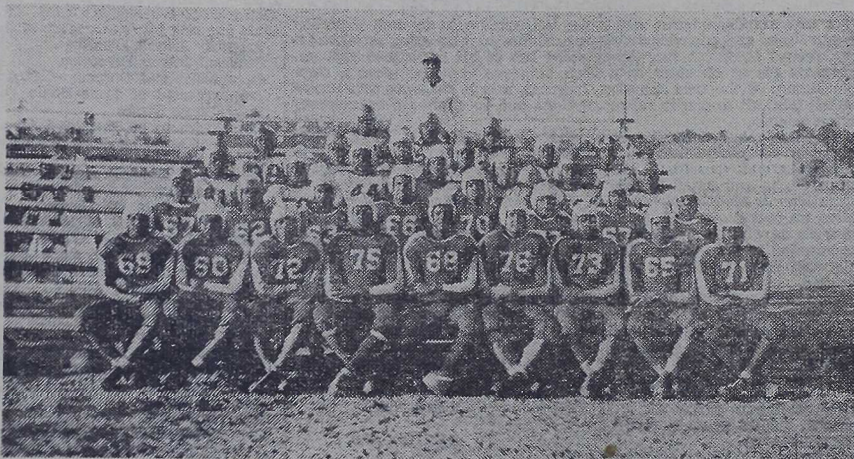
justice turned in the game's
test bit of broken-field run-
during the last quarter to
the fifth six-pointer.
ting around left end, he d
himself trapped as one of
s right side sifted
g. Reversing his field,
printed laterally to the far
le, then crossed and re-
ed the field to spin and
24 yards into the end zone.
left a solid trail of Le-
e would - be tacklers
wied out behind him, bring-
the crowd to its feet as his
eulous display enabled him
ally.

p Lejeune's underdogs fought
n terms throughout the first
and except for some bad
might have scored three
Justice may be Bain-
s "heart," and climax threat,
s reliable "Hippity" Hopp
eeps socking the opposition
they're considerably softened
Although a much cleaner
than the first fray at Bain-
the contest produced many
injuries—with the visitors on
the ceiling end most of the

ing Lt. Comdr. Norman
Strader, former St. Mary's
now leading the Camp
Seabees, was present scout-
e "Commodores," along with
aid, Lt. (jg) Nat Pierce.
trader watched with interest
Bainbridge's Magnani and Le-
Guthrie cavorted, having
d them both on the Pacific
of the "Commodores," was a
ed down, realizing that he
n position to argue too
usly, what with 14,000 or
Marines watching his every

Aldridge turned in Le-
finest bit of running, re-
a Bainbridge kickoff

Montford's Grid Team



Shown above is the Montford Point Camp football squad. The Pointers, coping three victories out of two starts, have amassed a total of 459 yards via power attack. Holding opponents to a meager total of 12 first downs, they have garnered 23.

Left to right, first row: RHB, Dene Qualls; Tackle, Leon Matthews; FB, Robert Gory; Tackle, Charles Harris; LT, Major J. Powell Jr.; LG, Playing Line Coach, Clifford Roberts; RT, Melvin Johnson; End, Scott Wolfe; Tackle, Sylvester Salter.

Second row, left to right: RG, Johnny Yancy; TB, Howard G. Burnett; RHB, Frank Lattimer; Center, Gilmer Wilson; RG, Wesley McMurray; LG, Thomas Bohannon; Guard, Phoebe Mims; End, Fred Walls.

Third row, left to right: Tackle, Anderson Patterson; Tackle, Elliot Fletcher; LG, Charles Robinson; Tackle, James Richardson; End, Elwood Nichols; Tackle, Clifford Silver; Guard, James Cole.

Fourth row, left to right: End, Freddie Miller; QB, Orenthus Meeks; HB, Turner Smith; Center, Harold Bailey.

Fifth row, left to right: Guard, Warren Goldsborough; HB, Lovell Clement; Center, J. B. Stewart, and standing rear: Coach William H. Porter.

straight up the middle for 47
yards to the Camp Lejeune 49 ...
Only Joe Michaels stood between
Aldridge and a 98-yard scoring
sprint—and the Penn star nalled
him with a block-tackle. ... Joe
Geri was highly impressive for
the losers, picking up 35 yards of
Lejeune's 97 total, while playing
only the last three minutes. ...
Jack Field ran into one of the
officials in the second half, just
as he was about to bust into the
open. ... Fooled on the play—as
was the Lejeune club, the official
was watching the original ball-
handler when Field sprung up with
the pill, reversed his field, and
ran smack into him. ... Needless
to say, Maniaci's comments were
unprintable.

The lineups:		
LEJEUNE	Pos.	BAINBRIDGE
Poole	LE	Mehelich
Urban	LT	Gerber (C)
Signaigo	LG	Akin
Gray	Center	Sossamon
Meter	RG	Ramsey
Ward	RT	Hrabetin
Yonakor (C)	RE	Davis
Collins	QB	Cheatham
Hirsch	LH	Proctor
Kostynick	RH	Durdan
Honneger	FB	Hopp

Lejeune substitutions: Ends—
Ford, Gottlieb, Daniels, Martin,
F. Johnson, Olshanski. Tackles—
Alevizon, White, Hines, Giannini,
Dellago, Geiker, Kozlowski. Guards—
Carlesimo, Fracassi, Meyers, Zul-
lo. Centers—Sullivan, Pera. Backs—
Aldridge, Irby, Paulk, Geri, Klein-
henz, Yurkonis, Miller, David, Fe-
rem, Milesevich, Rykovich.

Bainbridge substitutions: Ends—
Kuczynski, Vandeweghe, Vargo,
Tomasello. Tackles—Mugg, Czar-
obski. Guards—Petro, Badacevski,
Surdik, Rockenboch. Centers—L.
Gatewood, Mosher, Backs—J. Gate-
wood, Justice, Kane, McTamney,
Field, Michaels, Magnani.

Score by periods:		
Bainbridge	7	6 14 6—33
Lejeune	0	6 0 0—6

Lejeune Tracksters Get Bid To Take Part, Philly Meet

Camp Lejeune track and field
men today were invited to partici-
pate in the First Annual Indoor
Invitation Track and Field Meet,
to be held in Philadelphia under
the sponsorship of the Philadel-
phia Inquirer Charities, Inc.

Tentative date set for the meet
is January 27, 1945, assigned by
the Amateur Athletic Union.

Particular mention in the letter
was made to Cpl. Harold Davis,
University of California track star
now in Engineer Battalion.

If possible, a servicemen's mile
relay event will be included, de-
pending on the willingness of the
various branches of the service to
participate.

Meet Your Team

CHARLEY MALONE

Charley Malone, end: 34 years
old, 210 pounds, six-foot-three,
from Dallas, Texas. After earn-
ing All-American
rating at Texas
A&M, he con-
tinued his fine
play in the Na-
tional Football
League with
Washington's Red-
skins. Starred in
the "big time"
for nine seasons,
teaming with
Sammy Baugh on
many successful
forward pass plays. Has only
played several minutes this year
for Camp Lejeune (against Bain-
bridge), devoting most of his time
to assisting Frank Knox with the
coaching. A private first class.



JOE GERI

Joe Geri, halfback: 22 years
old, 180-pound, five-foot nine,
from Phoenixville, Pa. Attended
University of
Georgia for one
year before join-
ing Marine Corps,
making trip to
Rose Bowl with
Frankie Sinkwich
and Company.
One of Pennsil-
vania's hottest
high school stars
of recent years,
with several col-
leges bidding for
his services. Participated in North-
ern and Southern France cam-
paigns. Developing into a fine
tailback for Camp Lejeune, dis-
playing tricky running and lots
of drive. A private first class.



ED FORD

Ed "Huck" Ford, fullback or end:
23 years old, 195 pounds, six-foot-
one, from Canton, Ohio. One
of several Le-
jeune players
boasting only high
school and heavy
semi-pro experi-
ence. A hard-
working player
and a member of
last season's Le-
jeune squad.
Shortage of o-
flankmen brought
about Ford's con-
version from
third-string fullback to second-
string left end. Scored against
Kinson Marines on a 12-yard pass
from Joe Geri, making a fine
catch in the end zone. A ser-
geant.



JUNIE KLEINHENZ

Junie Kleinhenz, fullback: 23
years old, 190 pounds, six-foot tall,
from Louisville,
Ky. One of the
better halfbacks
on the 1943 Camp
Lejeune squad,
Kleinhenz began
this campaign at
that spot but
shifted when
starting fullback
Ken Davis was
transferred. Runs
very well at ei-
ther position, and
passes fairly well.
Also a fine
punter. First name is Alexander,
but he's called Junie in the same
manner in which George H. Ruth
is known as Babe. A sergeant.



CLARAGE IRBY

Clarage Irby, halfback: 21 years
old, 190 pounds, five-foot-ten, from
Haines City, Fla. Football, base-
ball and basket-
ball star at Au-
burn, and a mem-
ber of last sea-
son's Lejeune
squad. Called
"Ty," but isn't
the original "Ty"
Irby of Auburn
fame. Wants to
be a veterinarian
following the du-
ration-plus. In
addition to his
halfback experience, the speedy
Irby has also played quarterback.
Plays the game hard, ripping off
considerable yardage when sprung
into the open. A corporal.



JOHN KELLY

John Kelly, halfback: 25 years
old, 195 pounds, six-foot-two, from
Waltham, Mass.
One of the more
crowd-pleasing
backs on the Le-
jeune squad, with
his hard, tricky
type of running
making him a fa-
vorite with the
fans. Boasts no
college experi-
ence, but claims
one year of ac-
tion in the Dixie
League and two with the Quan-
tico Marines. Has very little time
to practice with the Lejeune
club, being strictly a part-time
performer. A private.



Local Eleven To Be Seeking Victory No. 6

Camp Lejeune's Marines, their
four game victory string snapped
last week by Bainbridge Navy, will
try for win No. 6 of the season
Sunday afternoon, entertaining the
Camp Mackall, N. C., Army Para-
troopers on the Hadnot Point grid-
iron, with the kickoff at 1400.

This contest is the last regu-
larly scheduled game for the Leath-
ernecks, and their final appearance
of the season unless officials de-
cide to book another game or two.

Coach Frank Knox's men came
out of the Bainbridge tussle tired
but uninjured, and should be ready
to keep their record of never los-
ing to an Army team intact. Only
outfits ever to defeat the Ma-
rines have been Bainbridge Navy
and Duke.

Mackall's 'Chutists are an un-
known quantity, having played
only two games this season. In
those contests, they defeated the
161st Airborne Engineers, 6-0, and
tied the 555th Parachute Infantry,
0-0.

Lt. Jim McClurkin, former Au-
burn tackle, coaches the squad,
which also boasts another stand-
out collegiate lineman in Cecil
Clement, North Carolina tackle
scaling 210 and standing six foot.

Most of Mackall's squadmen
boast high school or semi-pro ex-
perience, and it isn't expected that
Lejeune's experienced, veteran club
will have too much trouble, even
after the bruising contest with
Bainbridge last week.

Once again it won't be known
until just before the kickoff which
players Coach Frank Knox will
be able to use. If the OG men who've
been reinforcing the squad for two
weeks are once again available,
Lejeune will hold an overwhelm-
ing manpower advantage against
the 'Chutists.

Basketball Squad Continues Drills

News from the basketball front
was scarce today, with Lejeune's
camp team candidates unable to
get down to serious work because
of bad floor conditions. Lt. T.
Wesley Bennett, squad coach, has
been spending most of the time
directing his charges through rou-
tine shooting practice.

Drill sessions are continuing
every week night in Building 401,
the 4th Area Gym, from 1700 to
1900.

It was announced yesterday that
a pair of contests against the
Bainbridge, Md., Naval Training
Station may be booked in the near
future. Plans were discussed while
the Maryland football squad was
here last week-end. The Commo-
dorens have high hopes for a suc-
cessful court season, boasting sev-
eral well known stars.

Play Starts Today In WR Tennis Meet

Play in the first annual Women's
Reserve Open Tennis Tournament
will take place this evening (Wed-
nesday) and tomorrow. Matches
will start at 1700, and the ultimate
winner will receive a trophy as
WR champion.

First round play will feature the
following pairings: Lt. Estes vs.
Pl/Sgt. Marie Port, Pl/Sgt. Jerry
Fiorello vs. Pvt. B. A. Reece, Pvt.
Dotty Thompson vs. Pfc. Landreth,
Cpl. Edith Starr vs. Pvt. Betty
Graves, Pfc. Lea Ketchie vs. Pvt.
Janet Smith, Pfc. Flossie McLeod
vs. Pfc. Marian Koy, Pfc. Jackie
Jensen vs. Pfc. Louise Huck, and
Cpl. Mildred West vs. Pfc. Avis
Meers.

Play will take place on the Area
1 courts, and it's hoped that the
finals may be held Sunday after-
noon.

ON GOLF COMMITTEE

Named recently to Camp Le-
jeune's Golf Committee were Ma-
jor Raymond E. Aton and Major
Wallace H. Robinson. They suc-
ceeded Major Richard C. Peyton
and Capt. William F. Deegan, who
have been detached.

Did you know Camp Lejeune has
eleven libraries besides service
available to all outlying areas?
Visit the one in your area or call
the Library Office for informa-
tion

Boxing Show At Camp Theatre Friday Night

Another boxing show will
be held in the Camp The-
atre, Friday night, 24 No-
vember, beginning at 2015.
One of the camp's more
popular fighters will be in-
cluded, with Russ Davis
giving up a fine show. Sev-
en weeks ago the bouts
presented for the first
time from the theater stage
were well received.

SCHOOLS REGIMENT

Classes Go On And On At Lejeune

By PVT. MARION A. ALLEN

Last Saturday marked the graduation date of the 8th Aerial Photographic Interpretation Class. On Monday the 9th A. P. I. Class took off. The eight highest ranking men from the Combat Intelligence School were held over for this course, the other students coming from Cherry Point.

Three new instructors have taken up their duties in the A. P. I. School. They are Gunnery Sergeant R. J. Stahlr who served as Chief of the Intelligence Section in the 4th Marine Regiment; Technical Sergeant W. A. Myrick who was with A. P. I. Section of the 3rd Marine Division and Staff Sergeant A. C. Medin from the A. P. I. Section of the 1st Marine Division. The background and experience of these men will be a real help to the school.

Schools Regiment touch football team remains not only undefeated, but has also been holding its opponents scoreless. Due to the terrific blocking and passing of Pvt. E. A. Duszak in last week's game with Headquarters, Training Command, our team continued to uphold its record. 1st Lieutenant William MacKay, Schools Regiment Athletic Officer says, "We'll take 'em any team in camp."

Headquarters and Service Co. will miss the fine work of Master Technical Sergeant W. E. Clements, a very competent mess sergeant who has reported to a replacement draft. . . . Technical Sergeant W. E. Pierce is the new mess sergeant in Mess Hall 408. . . . We have been missing the Mess Halls of Field Music Sergeant Carol Jones the last several days while he is recuperating from an attack of malaria in the Field dispensary at Tent Camp. Hurry home, Sergeant Jones!

The six-weeks courses at the Infantry Schools Battalion have proved time and again that a good Marine never stops learning, nor loses his enthusiasm for his job. The interlude of field work is still the "main show" for the NCOs that are gathered here for the various courses.

GOOD-QUINT LOOMS

PFC "Tom Macko's basketball team is beginning to show form in the various "pick-up" games. They beat the Range Battalion last week, 39 to 30, in a fast game that was twice tied. Lieutenant Robert Kelly, ex-Villanova sharpshooter, appears to have lost none of his old form. He was one of the high men in piling up the score for the Stone Bay team. The touch-football team dropped a game to the Range Battalion, 12 to 0, the next day. . . . However in volleyball, Infantry Schools came back with a vengeance and downed the Range men in two straight games.

The Recreation Room with its phonograph and easy chairs is becoming quite the evening and week-end "relaxer" for the Stone Bay personnel.

Captain G. W. Gage is rounding out a full program of intramural sports that is giving all interested Marines an opportunity to participate.

Best wishes to Platoon Sergeant Thornton K. Caples, of the 4th Rifleman Class, and his WR bride, Pfc. Merle J. Schmid, who is stationed in Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California. They were married November 16th in the Methodist Church at Jacksonville.

U. S. Has Lost War, So Says Jap Radio

PHILIPPINES (CNS)—A Jap broadcast recorded by the United Press shortly after the U. S. Fleet's rout of the Japanese Navy in these waters, had a pithy comment to make on the great naval battle.

"One thing is now clear," the broadcast stated, "America has lost the war."

Scouts Get Milkweed For Use In Life Belts

NEW YORK (CNS)—Boy Scouts throughout the nation are engaged in meeting the Government's request for 1,500,000 pounds of milkweed floss to be used as a substitute for kapok in making lifebelts. The kapok supply was cut off by the loss of the Netherlands East Indies.

BATTLE STARS:

Latest List of Operations and Engagements for Which They Have Been Approved

Officers and enlisted men alike have swamped Headquarters Marine Corps with correspondence, requesting information as to their eligibility for operations and engagement stars, and thereby burdening an already-busy clerical force. A recently-released list of all operations and engagements for which stars have been approved thus far gives a complete picture of the true situation, however, and is herewith reproduced in THE GLOBE to clarify misconceptions and to eliminate unnecessary correspondence.

The list, released by the Commander in Chief, U. S. Fleet, covers completely the period between 7 December 1941 and 1 September 1944. It is pointed out, therefore, that more recent activity, such as at Saipan, Tinian, Guam and Palau, is NOT included. And personnel are urged by Decorations & Medals Division, HQMC, to withhold requests for information on operations and engagements since 1 September of this year, inasmuch as whenever official information becomes available, it will be disseminated to the service. In the interim, such correspondence necessarily will have to receive negative replies—and, as a result, is discouraged.

Information in the following list, because of amendments made in the inclusive dates of certain operations, supersedes in certain cases information promulgated in General Order 207 of 7 February, 1944. A revised general order, said the letter signed by the Commander in Chief, U. S. Fleet, will be issued "at an appropriate future date".

ASIATIC-PACIFIC AREA

PEARL HARBOR-MIDWAY	7 Dec. 1941
(formerly named Pearl Harbor)	
WAKE ISLAND	8-23 Dec. 1941
PHILIPPINES ISLAND OPERATIONS	8 Dec. 1941—6 May 1942
NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES ENGAGEMENTS *	
(only one star for one or more of the following):	
Makassar Strait	23-24 Jan. 1942
Bandoeng Strait	19-20 Feb. 1942
Java Sea	27 Feb. 1942
PACIFIC RAIDS—1942	
(only one star for one or more of the following.):	
Marshall-Gilbert Raids	1 Feb. 1942
Air Action Off Bougainville	20 Feb. 1942
Wake Island Raid	24 Feb. 1942
Marcus Island Raid	4 Mar. 1942
Salamaua-Lae Raid	10 Mar. 1942
CORAL SEA	3-8 May 1942
MIDWAY	3-6 June 1942
GUADALCANAL-TULAGI LANDINGS (Including First Savo)	7-9 Aug. 1942
CAPTURE AND DEFENSE OF GUADALCANAL	10 Aug. 1942—8 Feb. 1943
MAKIN RAID	17-18 Aug. 1942
EASTERN SOLOMONS (Steward Island)	23-25 Aug. 1942
BUIN-FAISI-TONOLAI RAID	5 Oct. 1942
CAPE ESPERANCE (Second Savo)	11-12 Oct. 1942
SANTA CRUZ ISLANDS	26 Oct. 1942
GUADALCANAL (Third Savo)	12-15 Nov. 1942
TASSAFARONGA (Fourth Savo)	30 Nov.—1 Dec. 1942
RENNELL ISLAND	29-30 Jan. 1943
ALEUTIANS OPERATIONS:	
(only one star for one or more of the following):	
Komandorski Island	26 Mar. 1943
Attu Occupation	11 May—2 June 1943
NEW GEORGIA GROUP OPERATION:	
(only one star for one or more of the following.):	
New Georgia—Rendova-Vangunu Occupation	20 June-31 Aug. 1943
Kula Gulf Action	5-6 July 1943
Kolombangara Action	12-13 July 1943
Vella Gulf Action	6-7 Aug. 1943
Vella Lavella Occupation	15 Aug.—16 Oct. 1943
Action Off Vella Lavella	6-7 Oct. 1943
PACIFIC RAIDS—1943:	
(only one star for one or more of the following.):	
Marcus Island Raid	31 Aug. 1943
Tarawa Island Raid	18 Sept. 1943

Latest List of Operations & Engagements For Which They Have Been Approved

Wake Island Raid	5-6 Oct. 1941
NEW GUINEA OPERATION:	4 Sept. 1943 announced
TREASURY-BOUGAINVILLE OPERATIONS:	27 Oct.—15 Nov. 1943
(only one star for one or more of the following):	
Treasury Island Landing	27 Oct.—6 Nov. 1943
Choiseul Island Diversion	28 Oct.—4 Nov. 1943
Occupation and Defense of Cape Torokina	1 Nov.—15 Nov. 1943
Bombardment of Buka-Bonis	31 Oct.—1 Nov. 1943
Buka-Bonis Strike	1-2 Nov. 1943
Bombardment of Shortland Area	1 Nov. 1943
Battle of Empress Augusta Bay	1-2 Nov. 1943
Rabaul Strike	5 Nov. 1943
Action Off Empress Augusta Bay	8-9 Nov. 1943
Rabaul Strike	11 Nov. 1943
Battle Off Cape St. George	24-25 Nov. 1943
GILBERT ISLANDS OPERATION	13 Nov.—8 Dec. 1943
MARSHALL ISLANDS OPERATION:	26 Nov. 1943
(only one star for one or more of the following.):	
Air attacks designated by CinCPac on defended Marshall Islands targets	26 Nov. 1943
Occupation of Wajalein and Majuro Atolls	26 Nov. 1943
Occupation of Eniwetok Atoll	26 Nov. 1943
Attack on Jaulit Atoll	26 Nov. 1943
BISMARCK ARCHIPELAGO OPERATION	26 Nov. 1943
(only one star for one or more of the following.):	
Kavieng Strike	26 Nov. 1943
Kavieng Strike	26 Nov. 1943
Kavieng Strike	26 Nov. 1943
Bombardment of Kavieng and Rabaul	26 Nov. 1943
Anti-Shipping Sweeps and Bombardments of Kavieng	26 Nov. 1943
Anti-Shipping Sweeps and Bombardments of Rabaul and New Ireland	26 Nov. 1943
ASIATIC-PACIFIC RAIDS—1944	
(only one star for one or more of the following.):	
Truk Attack	16-17 Feb. 1944
Marianas Attack	21-22 Feb. 1944
Palau, Yap, Ulithi, Woleai Raid	30 Mar.—1 Apr. 1944
Sabang Raid	19 Apr. 1944
Truk-Satawan Ponape Raid	29 Apr.—1 May 1944
Soerabaja Raid	17 May 1944
ESCORT, ANTI-SUBMARINE AND SPECIAL OPERATIONS:	
USS Navajo—Salvage Operation	8 Aug. 1942—31 Oct. 1942
EUROPEAN-AFRICAN-MIDDLE EASTERN AREA	
NORTH AFRICAN OCCUPATION:	
(only one star for one or more of the following.):	
Algeria-Morocco Landings	8-11 Nov. 1942
Action off Casablanca	8 Nov. 1942
Tunisian Operations	8 Nov. 1942
SICILIAN OCCUPATION	9-15 July 1943
SALERNO LANDINGS	July—17 Aug. 1943
ANZIO-NETTUNO ADVANCED LANDINGS	9-21 Sept. 1943
BOMBARDMENT AND INVASION OF THE FRENCH COAST	22 Jan.—1 May 1944
ESCORT, ANTI-SUBMARINE AND SPECIAL OPERATIONS:	
(one star for each of the following.):	
Convoy PQ-17	3-4 July 1943
Task Group 21.16	11 Mar.—31 Mar. 1943
USS Monges	20 Apr.—3 May 1943
Task Group 26.11	22 Apr.—29 Apr. 1943
Convoy UGS-40	11 May 1943
AMERICAN AREA	
ESCORT, ANTI-SUBMARINE AND SPECIAL OPERATIONS:	
Convoy SC-107	3-8 Nov. 1943

REPRINTED FROM HEADQUARTERS BULLETIN, NOVEMBER, 1944

News From Your Home Town

Chicago (CNS) — Pearl Feld, an employee of the public library here for 35 years, recently quit her job. "I want to catch up on my reading," she said.

Cincinnati (CNS) — The front door (locked) of a downtown tobacco store bore this sign: "Out of cigars. Out of cigarettes. Out of gum. Out of town."

Dearborn, Mich. (CNS) — After the war the Ford Motor Company will market a new low-priced car which will be 20 to 24 per cent cheaper than the pre-war Ford, according to Henry Ford II, president of the company.

Detroit (CNS) — Suing for divorce, Mrs. Donna Willett claimed her husband gave her 48 black eyes in 2 years.

Knoxville, Tenn. (CNS) — Bill Duncan, proprietor of a restaurant, was jailed on the charge of a customer who complained that Duncan forced him—at gunpoint—to eat a steak.

Little Neck, N. Y. (CNS) — Arthur Farrell, who looks like Frank Sinatra, was minding his own business in a Long Island railroad train the other night when a girl wearing bobby sox collapsed on the floor beside him after murmuring "Frankie." His embarrassment was almost as great as her disappointment.

Newtown, Conn. (CNS) — The police have uncovered a new black market here—in bathtubs.

New York (CNS) — Mrs. Lola Faye Smith Johnson has been sentenced to a jail term for marrying 4 husbands, without divorcing any of them. Police said she accepted

allotments totaling \$1,350 from 2 of her husbands, who are soldiers.

Plymouth, Mich. (CNS) — Stan Lindsey was arrested here after he had persisted in climbing aboard a police wagon despite their earnest efforts of police to keep him out. "It was just a matter of habit," he told the judge.

San Francisco (CNS) — Beniamino Bufano, a local sculptor and member of the Art Commission, has convinced the other commissioners that what San Francisco needs is an exhibition of his paintings, prominently displayed in a local museum. The exhibition, sponsored by the city, will open within a month.

San Francisco (CNS) — School teachers have appealed to students to stop shooting peas in class. "We have to dip into war stocks of beans to supply civilian needs because of this silly practice," WPA officials claim.

Seminole, Okla. (CNS) — An 80-year-old man, applying for a marriage license, was stumped when asked the given name of his 77-year-old bride-to-be. "I don't know," he admitted. "But," he added thoughtfully, "most of my wives were named Mary."

Tulsa, Okla. (CNS) — This ad ran in the classified section of a local newspaper: "Exchange. Will trade brand new engagement and wedding rings for an automatic shotgun."

Wellesley, Mass. (CNS) — Wellesley College girls have a charming habit of wearing dirty dungarees and soiled men's shirts around the streets of this town. And the townspeople don't like it. Result:

The girls have been restricted to the campus while attired in the shirt-tails.

White Sulphur Springs, Mont. (CNS) — Mrs. Harmon Kinnick has a class of 3 pupils in a school here. All 3 are her grandchildren.

Spokane, Wash. (CNS) — A local lady has sued her husband, a taxidermist, for divorce. The grounds. He stuffed her pet canary.

Springfield, Mass. (CNS) — Charlie Anderson, 7, was incredulous when his father informed him that he had a new baby brother. "Wow!" exclaimed Charlie. "Does mummy know about it?"

St. Louis (CNS) — A waitress served a customer four soft-boiled eggs. Then, enraged when he ate only three, she pelted him with the fourth as he was leaving the table.

Washington (CNS) — Irked when a waiter persistently ignored his order, a customer in a local restaurant knocked the waiter down, dragged him into the kitchen and dipped his head into a pot of noodle soup.

Chicago (CNS) — When a woman patient fainted in his dentist chair, Dr. Cecil Fisher revived her with water. Later he complained to police that she had removed all the change from his pockets while being revived.

Dallas, Tex. (CNS) — A sneak thief snatched the purse of Miss Pauline Chiffith, as she was leaving her office. She chased him down the hall, felled him with a flying tackle, recovered her purse and threw him down a flight of stairs.

Dance Given By E Co., OC Bn. Great Success

By PFC. M. E. WE
Combining the music Coast Guard Band with filled evening of decorations and refreshments and entertainment Chairman Pfc. Madden presented "E" and its guests last Saturday with one of the most successful dances of the season. Recreation Building 201 was lavishly decorated with white streamers and a depicting the OC's and the months struggle "behind the lines" held a capacity crowd from 2030 to 2330. An entertaining floor show featuring talent from the OC and WR BN, was presented by E. B. Wright as emcee. Included a tap dance Wally Wright, OC of Co. solos by Johnny Johnson, W. B. and numbers by the 8's, group of OC singers were called back for several encores. Included in the group R. E. Young, W. D. Kopf, C. Hoekle, L. Rowden, Hemphill, Bill Oler, R. J. Warren Steinberg gave a humorous take-off on "Old Goose" and WR Marianaine entertained with some whistling. Boogie-woogie was danced by Larry Lukas, pianist. A hula dance complete with grass skirt and filled out by Johnny Johnson maxed the program. Refreshments for the evening full justice to E Company of experience in the making of Cocoa, ice cream, cookies, sandwiches in abundance served. North Carolina's average is larger than that of any state in the Union.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1944

NO. 40

Bainbridge Checks Lejeune

Dreams Do Come True



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

When Pl/Sgt. William F. Rafferty, chief clerk, Provost Marshal's Office, and Barbara Hulus, secretary, Navy Relief Society, started thinking about tomorrow's Thanksgiving dinner, a la Marine style, they literally dreamed up a nice dish. Equipped with knife and fork, the two sergeants await the "fall to" gong.

Carrier Mail Service Given Midway Park

PFC. R. A. THOM
Carrier delivery mail service inaugurated last week to all homes at Midway Park has been announced by Frederick Bove, officer in charge of the distributing branch of the Camp Lejeune. Mail will be delivered twice daily by personnel assigned to the office, headquarters com-
most office at Midway Park continue to handle the fol-
services: Money orders, regis-
tration of parcel post, and sale of stamps.
At such time as the dis-
tributing post office is au-
thorized to handle COD mail, par-
cel post will be required to call for
mail at the Midway
most office when they re-
ceive notice that COD mail is
being delivered.
It is urged that residents of
Midway Park notify correspondents
of the address to address mail as
follows:
Sgt. and Mrs. John Doe
Butler Drive, No.
Midway Park
Camp Lejeune, N. C.
The installation of in-
coming letter boxes, mail will
be delivered under the front door
requested that the front

Bountiful Feast Planned For All Hands On Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day—Thursday, 23 November—will be marked at Camp Lejeune by a bountiful dinner of turkey with all the trimmings for all hands. As no holiday can be declared for the day, there will be no interruption of the schedule but Marines and other service personnel here will pause long enough to partake of the Thanksgiving feast that will be served in all mess halls.
The feast will be built around the Marine Corps' master menu which calls for a noon meal of:
Fruit Cup
Roast Turkey with Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Peas—Corn
Pickles—Celery—Olives

screen door be left open for this purpose.
All inquiries and complaints regarding mail service should be addressed to the Camp Mail Officer, Camp Lejeune, N. C.
Residents of the Piney Green Project will use the same address as shown above, that is, apart-
ment house number, Midway Park, Camp Lejeune, N. C.
Carrier service was started for residents at Paradise Point some time ago and Capt. Bove stated that he planned to open the same service for residents at Trailer Camp in the near future.

Cranberry Sauce
Lettuce-Tomato Salad
Hot Rolls—Butter
Mince Pie—Fruit Cake
Fruit—Assorted Nuts
Ice Cream
Coffee

Some of the organizations on the base are planning Thanksgiving parties or dances during the week-end. At Tent Camp a special Thanksgiving Service, to be followed by a Community Sing, will be held Thursday evening at 2000 in the Tent Camp Chapel.

Mileage Record Slips Important, Don't Lose Them!

Don't lose those mileage record stubs you received when you got your new "A" gasoline ration book!
Many motorists here, it seems, have failed to realize the importance of these slips. Ration Board officials here say that every time a person applies for gasoline coupons he must submit this stub with his mileage record on it. In other words: No mileage record stub—no gasoline!
If lost, Ration Board officials say, several weeks will be required to have it replaced.

Justice Leads Way As Commodores Win

By CPL. JOE WHRITENOUR

"Choo Choo Charley" Justice, the boy among men who paces the undefeated, untied Bainbridge Navy Commodores, sprinted to his 12th, 13th and 14th touchdowns of the season Sunday as the Sailors whipped a stubborn Camp Lejeune eleven, 33 to 6.

Victory proved exceptionally costly for the Maryland squad, as regular halfbacks Jim Gatewood and Don Durdan suffered injuries which may shelve them for the remainder of the season.

Gatewood, the Georgia star, sustained a possible fractured knee, while Durdan suffered three cracked ribs. With a tough contest against Camp Peary looming this week-end, Bainbridge will miss these men sorely.

Bond Quotas Announced In Big Drive

A quota of \$175,000 in War Bond purchases has been set for civilian and service personnel of Camp Lejeune on Pearl Harbor Day, Dec. 7.

There are two days annually when personnel of the Marine Corps, Navy and Coast Guard go "all out" in the nation's War Bond drives. These days are July Fourth and December Seventh. And, this Pearl Harbor Day will be no exception at Camp Lejeune where a mammoth campaign is being launched.

War Bond Promotion Officer Captain Helen Perrell has planned a drive which will extend from Dec. 1 through Pearl Harbor Day. During the campaign military personnel on the base will be asked to buy at least \$100,000 in bonds, while the civilian quota has been marked at \$15,000.
Last year \$54,000 worth of bonds were sold in commemoration of Pearl Harbor.

Each organization on the base—both civilian and military—has a quota of its own and also a war bond officer or chairman.

The organizations, quotas and unit War Bond officers follow:
Training Command—\$8,000—\$4,000 last year.
Hdqtrs. Bn., WO Anderson C. Ware: Range Bn., Lt. James Murray; Quartermaster Bn., Capt. T. A. Brean.

School Regiment—\$15,000:
H&S Co., Lt. W. MacKay; Infantry Schools Bn., Lt. Lanier; Officers' Candidate Bn., Lt. J. Henning.

Specialist Training Regiment—\$40,000.
H&S Co., Capt. A. B. Enion; Base Artillery Bn., Warrant Officer Carey; Engineer Bn., Capt. A. Hutton; Signal Bn., Capt. Wal-

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Inspection!

The annual Military Inspection at Camp Lejeune by the Inspection Group from Headquarters, Marine Corps, will be held from 27 November to 2 December.

This inspection is similar to the old A&I Inspection.

National reputations on professional and collegiate grid-irons faded into nothing as Justice, the high school star from Asheville, N. C., more than lived up to his brilliant pre-game ballyhoo. The kid handled the ball seven times from scrimmage, for 145 yards and three touchdowns. His speed was proven beyond all doubt in the third quarter as he outran Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch during an 80-yard scoring sprint around left end. The former Wisconsin-Michigan speed-boy, cutting across from his safety position, fell in behind Justice at the thirty but was losing ground when Charley crossed into the end zone.

And that run was the clinching point of the game. Until then, Lejeune trailed only 13-6, and appeared to be getting stronger as the game headed into the third quarter.

With Hirsch pitching a 17-yard strike to John Yonakor during the first moments of play, Lejeune reached the Bainbridge 23-yard line, only to have a fumble cut the drive short. Play saw-sawed until the "Commodores," late in the season, began a 45-yard scoring drive. Dewey Proctor, Harry Hopp and Hilliard Cheatham sparked the march, with Proctor rumbling around right end for the final 15 yards. Hopp converted, and it was 7-0.

Justice scored his first touchdown of the afternoon midway in the second quarter. Intercepting a pass, he sprinted 25 yards to the Lejeune 20. On the first play he showed his dazzling speed with a scoring sprint around left end across the line, simply flashing too much hustle for the Lejeune secondary.

LEJEUNE SCORES

Trailing 13-6, the Marines

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Sit 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.