

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1944

NO. 38

Lejeune Defeats Bogue Field

Uniform Regulations Announced For WRs

er uniform regulations for
Marines were outlined in
p General Order issued this
The order reads as follows:
Effective immediately the uni-

Off Limits Ban Lifted In Kinston

off limits" ban on the city
Kinston, N. C., in effect for
st two months, was lifted.
modifications, this week.

restriction was lifted effec-
1930 last Monday, 6 No-
and once again service
nel stationed at Camp Le-
will be permitted to visit

ver, personnel here were
ed that the towns of Har-
and Sparrowsville, were
limits.

ing of the restriction on
were modified to this ex-

white military or naval per-
attached to Camp Lejeune
ter the colored district of
except in the perform-
official duties. The colored
is defined as that portion
city south of King Street,
for white business estab-
on Queen Street between
and Bright streets. Per-
entering or leaving the city
Street will confine them-
to the street and sidewalks.
will not loiter nor enter any

streets of Kinston will be
of all military personnel
d to Camp Lejeune between
hours 2400 and 0600. During
hours transiting personnel
confine themselves to the
all highways, railroad or bus

a popular liberty town for

Continued on page 2

Break In Training As Camp Observes Anniversary

mp Lejeune, which has
its part in training the
who have helped make
the Corps history this
year, will observe the
anniversary of the Corps
Friday without a break
s training schedule.
ere will be little formality
no camp-wide celebration,
as could be learned, is
ed for the occasion.

ever, all hands will hear
traditional Birthday Mes-
from the Marine Corps
and which will be read at
formations Friday of
uni-
other custom will be ob-
d in a Birthday Ball at
Officers' Mess Friday
This event, from 2100
400, will be highlighted

form for members of the Marine
Corps Women's Reserve of this
command will be as hereinafter in-
dicated:

2. UNIFORM OF THE DAY

Officers: Winter Service. Win-
ter dress may be worn after work-
ing hours. Men's garrison caps
shall not be worn with the uni-
form (i. e., service and dress).

Enlisted: Winter Service. Win-
ter dress may be worn after work-
ing hours. Men's garrison caps
shall not be worn with uniform (i.
e., service and dress).

UNIFORM FOR WORK

(a) In lieu of the uniform of
the day, regulation utility and work
garments and slacks, covert (WR)
may be worn by all personnel when
the wearing of the uniform of the
day is impracticable, and in con-
sequence utility clothes, work gar-
ments, and slacks, covert (WR)
will be prescribed by the Com-
manding Officer, Marine Corps
Women's Reserve Schools, and the
Commanding Officer, Women's Re-
serve Battalion, for personnel of
their respective commands. With
utility clothes, work garments and
slacks, covert (WR), plain white,
beige, or brown ankle socks shall
be worn with regulation low-heeled
dark brown oxfords, loafers, or
field shoes.

(b) Pending the manufacture
and distribution of the Women's
Reserve utility garrison cap, the
men's garrison cap may be worn
by members of the Marine Corps
Women's Reserve with utility
clothes and other work garments
and with slacks, covert (WR), un-
der conditions prescribed by the
Commanding Officer, Marine Corps
Women's Reserve Schools, and the
Commanding Officer, Women's Re-
serve Battalion, for personnel of
their respective Commands.

3. FIELD JACKETS:

Enlisted: Regulation jackets may
be worn during working hours in
lieu of the Winter service coat.
Unless Women's Reserve personnel
are attending theaters, services in
chapels, or are at camp exchanges
and service clubs after working
hours, they may wear the field

Continued on page 2

Retires On Thirty



Photo by Pfc. Charles Ramm, Camp Photo Lab
Before a formation of the Service Battalion, Sgt.
Maj. James H. Webber (center) makes his formal exit
from the Marine Corps after 30 years' service. Second
Lt. H. L. Grant, Acting Adjutant (back to the camera)
reads the retirement order from the Commandant.

Retiring Sergeant Major Says Corps In Good Hands

By SGT. CHARLES KOPP

"They won't miss me, when they
have a crop of young men like the
ones I saw challenge the Japs
at Pearl Harbor," said Marine Ser-
geant Major James H. Webber of
Service Bn. and Paterson, N. J.

That outlook reflected the good
spirits of this veteran as he left
behind 30 years of Marine Corps
service to return to civilian life at
Paterson.

Webber, who accepted his retire-
ment papers from his battalion
commander, Lt. Col. H. W. Houck,
in a ceremony last Wednesday, still
is inspired by the performance of
the Marine "kids" under him at
Pearl Harbor.

"After watching them there, I
said we had nothing to worry
about," he reminisces.

The Webber family was leaving
for Sunday School when the Jap-
anese planes swooped down on
Pearl Harbor. Jimmy, nine-year-
old son of the Marine, first identi-
fied the enemy aircraft. He went
on, Webber tells, to help safe-
guard his younger brother and
mother, as his father hustled off
to his battle station.

Jimmy, his brother, and Mrs.
Webber, were evacuated, and have
been in Paterson since.

It was the second world war for
Webber, who has been president of
the NCO Club here.

He fought in the upheaval of
1914-1918 with the U. S. Army in
France, afterward switching to the
Leathernecks and Caribbean duty.

In other high moments of his
career, he pitched baseball against
all comers, including the Japanese,
while stationed in China; returned
to his native Brooklyn in the 1930's
and managed the Brooklyn Navy
Yard baseball team; then, aboard
the U.S.S. New Mexico, was first
sergeant of the "most efficient
Marine detachment in the fleet."

Webber had left Pearl Harbor
to help build the vital defense at
Johnston, located between Pearl
Harbor and Midway. From there,
he transferred here in May, 1943.

Thirty years wasn't too much for
him. "I'd make it 30 more," he
remarked, "if the Marine Corps
Manual authorized it—and if I
had 30 more years to live."

Well, probably he has that much
time. He's only 49, and, with his
spectacles, he passes the same ex-
amination he did upon his original
enlistment.

ANNIVERSARY FILM

A timely movie short, "Marine
Corps Anniversary," will be
shown at theatres on the base,
beginning at the Camp Theatre
on Friday, 10 November. It
will follow the regular schedule
in playing at the other movie
houses on the base.

2nd Half Attack Nets 41-0 Score

By CORP. JOE WHITENOUR

Held somewhat in check
throughout the first half,
Camp Lejeune's highly-fav-
ored Marines scored four times
in the last two quarters Sun-
day to rout a gritty Bogue
Field, N. C., Marine Air Group
eleven, 41 to 0. It was Le-
jeune's third straight victory
and fourth in five contests.

Two new backs made Lejeune
debuts and both had a big part
in the scoring. Jack Guthrie,
former Washington Redskin full-
back, tallied twice on short plunges,
while Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch,
former Wisconsin-Michigan star,
also scored.

ALDRIDGE STARTS SCORING

After one threat had been
stopped by a fumble, Camp Le-
jeune struck suddenly from the
Bogue 46-yard line with Halfback
Billy Aldridge. No. 1 Marine
ground-gainer this season, sprint-
ing 46 yards to score. Just a
few plays later, Guthrie recovered
a Bogue fumble on the visitors'
27-yard stripe. Guthrie hit center
for five, then Aldridge made a
first down on the 15. Aldridge
slammed off tackle for nine more
yards, and Guthrie made it a first
down on the five. Aldridge im-
mediately sliced over for the sec-
ond touchdown. Ellis Paulk, who
had missed his first try, con-
verted to make the score 13-0.

With the "B" eleven taking its
turn in the second quarter, Le-
jeune drove to the Bogue eight,
but a fourth-down pass, Joe Geri
to Ed Ford, missed connections.
A fumble by Geri stopped another
drive on the seven.

With Ty Irby picking up 11 on
a reverse, Guthrie seven on two
line attempts and Aldridge 12 on
two end runs, Lejeune reached
the one, where Guthrie bulled his
way over for the third touch-
down. This was in the third
quarter, with the first-string back
in action. Hirsch, alternating with
Aldridge in the tailback slot, then
appeared long enough to gallop
20 yards to the Bogue four and
plunge over. Guthrie tallied again
at the very start of the last
session from the six-yard line.

Lejeune's final score came on
a beautiful 57-yard jaunt by Geri,

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MAIL GLOBE HOME

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

Award Purple Hearts

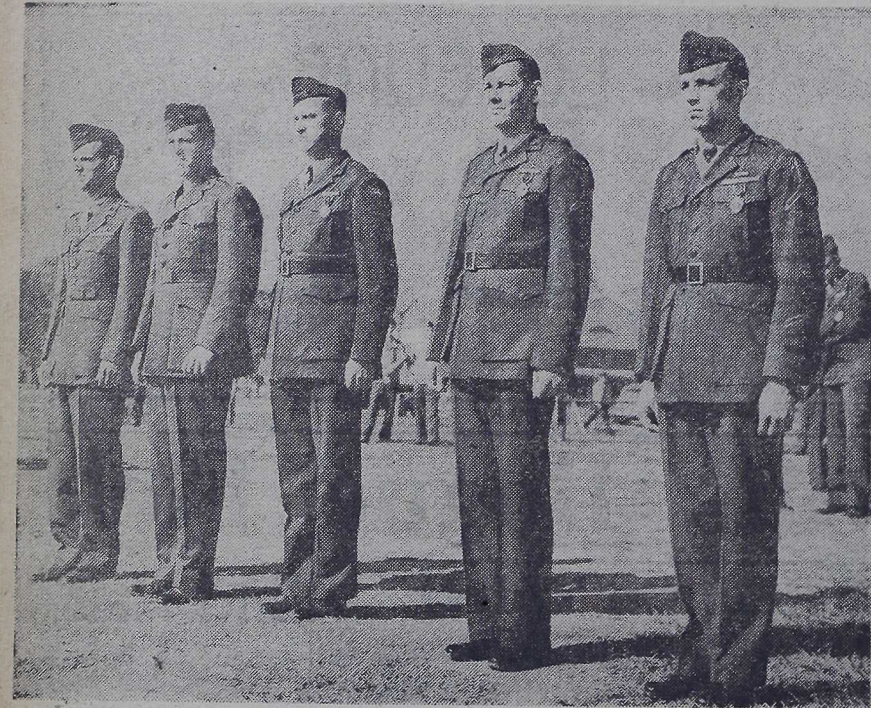


Photo by Corp. Don Hunt

Purple Hearts were awarded to three Marine veterans of Saipan here last Saturday. In the reviewing stand for the ceremony were, left to right, Lt. Col. William J. Piper Jr., Commanding Officer of the OC Battalion; Major Benjamin Beach, Headquarters Battalion executive officer, and the three men who were decorated, Sgt. Theodore C. Norris, Pfc. Stanley C. Gilewski and Pfc. William C. Wood.

Uniform Rules Given For WRs

(Continued from Page One)

jacket during liberty hours provided they remain within the confines of Camp Lejeune. Field jackets may also be worn with the regulation play suit, with the regulation slacks, covert (WR) and with utility clothes and work garments in lieu of the jacket under conditions prescribed by the Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Women's Reserve Schools, and the Commanding Officer, Women's Reserve Battalion for personnel of their respective Commands.

Officers: Regulation field jackets may be worn by officers under the same conditions as in paragraph 3. At the Officers' Mess, the field jacket may be worn in lieu of the coat on week days until 1800.

4. FOR RECREATION

Enlisted: Recreation garments will be worn only when actually engaged in sports that would require them in civil life.

(a) The regulation play suit may be worn at any time for recreation and athletics, except as hereinafter set forth in paragraphs 6 and 7. For activities requiring the play suit shorts, the skirt, buttoned, will be worn to and from the sports area. The skirt will always be worn buttoned for bicycling.

(b) Slacks, covert (WR) with khaki shirt, may be worn for athletic and recreational activities. Pending their receipt and sale at this camp, utility clothes or dungarees may be worn. When a sufficient number of slacks have been made available, the utility clothes and dungarees will be eliminated in cases of organized activities when the permission of the Commanding Officer, Women's Reserve Schools and the Commanding Officer, Women's Reserve Battalion will be obtained. The jacket of the utility clothes or dungarees will be worn except when the field jacket is worn in lieu thereof, or while actually engaged in a sport which would require the removal thereof. The jacket will be worn while walking.

(c) With recreation garments, plain white, beige or brown ankle socks shall be worn with regulation low-heeled, dark-brown oxfords, loafers, field shoes, or play shoes provided they are plain white, tan or brown in color. Saddle shoes, huaraches, and the like, are not permitted.

(d) Regulation bronze ornaments shall be worn on the collar of the play suit in the usual place except as hereinafter set forth in paragraph 5.

RECREATION, OFFICERS

(a) Officers may wear appropriate conservative sports clothing in recreational and athletic activity. Slacks or shorts may be worn only when actually engaged

Three Marines Here Awarded Purple Hearts At Ceremony

In an impressive review at the parade grounds on Hadnot Point Saturday Purple Heart Medals were awarded to three Marines attached to First Casual Company, Headquarters Battalion.

The medals were presented by Maj. Benjamin Beach, Headquarters Battalion executive officer to Sgt. Theodore C. Norris, Pfc. William C. Wood and Pfc. Stanley Gilewski. These men received the decoration for wounds received in

action against the Japs on Saipan last Summer.

Sgt. Norris, a mortar ammunition carrier with the Fourth Division, received a torn cartilage in his left knee. Pfc. Gilewski, a mortar man also with the Fourth Division, has shrapnel wounds in his legs and Pfc. Woods, Second Division rifleman has a shrapnel wound in his left shoulder.

After the decorations were made, the OC Battalion marched in review before the decorated men.

Service Club shall be in the uniform of the day. An exception to this regulation will be permitted on the nights in the Women's Reserve Service Club reserved exclusively for Marine Corps Women's Reserve personnel, when the regulation recreational garments may be worn.

7. Nothing herein permits the wearing of anything but the uniform of the day or the authorized liberty uniform while attending Camp Theaters, services in chapels, or any Post Exchange or Service Club on this camp other than as stated in paragraph 6 above.

8. The attention of all members of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve is directed to AINav No. 29, dated 30 January, 1942, which states:

"Hereinafter, uniform will be worn at all times except when engaged in exercise or in the home with less than three guests present."

9. Provisions of the basic uniform regulations as set forth in reference (a), (b) and (c) will be strictly adhered to by all members of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve within this Command. Organization Commanders will be responsible for compliance with all regulations pertaining to uniform, will initiate the steps necessary to insure that they are brought to the immediate attention of every member of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve under her Command and will institute appropriate disciplinary action in any case not in compliance with these regulations.

10. This Order supersedes all previous Camp General Orders and Memoranda pertaining to Marine Corps Women's Reserve uniform regulations.

RATION BOARD HOURS

Beginning this week, Ration Board offices in the basement of Building 1, Hadnot Point, will close at noon on Saturdays, it was announced.

These offices are open, Mondays through Fridays from 0800 to 1500. On Saturdays they will be open from 0800 to 1204.

Commander Fulford Takes Over As Coast Guard CO

By PFC. RAT THOM

Navy Commander Nathaniel Simmons Fulford of Asheville, N. C., recently was assigned as commanding officer of the Coast Guard Detachment here at this Marine Corps Base.

Commander Fulford, a veteran of 20 years in the Coast Guard, served for 26 months overseas before being transferred to his present assignment.

He participated in landings at Scoglitti, Makin, Kkajalein, Eniwetok and Saipan and served as executive officer aboard the USS Leonard Wood.

Commander Fulford succeeds Lt. Comdr. Eugene Kiernan, who is now serving as executive officer of the detachment.

The new officer in charge graduated from Hartford, N. C., High School and attended Valparaiso University.



COMMANDER FULFORD

GUARDS PLAN CAGE TEAM

Thanksgiving Dance Slated In 2nd Area Gym On Nov. 25

By SGT. KEN ZALOUDEK

Lt. Wiles, our new recreation officer, says that things are now in order in the department and that the Bn. will have a Thanksgiving dance on the 25th of this month. Cpl. Sapowicz, NCO in charge of recreation, is planning to decorate Bldg. No. 201 in the typical harvest setting if he can get the corn fodder, pumpkins, etc. The Rec. Dept. wants to make this dance a scene of merriment and frolic so plan to attend by drawing a circle now around the 25th on your calendar.

Also from our Rec. Dept. is the announcement that a basketball team will be organized to participate in the camp league. All men of the Bn. wishing to play should submit their name to Cpl. Sapowicz. Schedules and other data will be furnished at a later date.

The Bn. War Bond program held almost an even percentage although due to transfers of men with allotments it was slightly lower than last month. Our Bn. was able to hold the standing at 80 per cent only through the purchases by new members and men who had not previously had an allotment for a bond. 1stGdCo. holds the honors of being the first in our Bn. to attain the 100 per cent goal. HqCo. is following with a 91 per cent standing and with only a few more allotments registered the Bn. will reach the Commandant's 90 per cent goal.

Onslow Beach still is a recreational center. Although the weather is not suitable for bathing, fishing, shrimp and oyster hunting are still drawing a number of people to the beach. Sgt.-Maj. Swearingen's fishing abilities were proven last week when he proudly displayed a catch that included three bass which averaged eight pounds apiece. For one of the more interesting highlights of the beach ask Lt. Vleck of the Service & GdBn. QM storeroom. It seems the Lt. and some other WR's were enjoying the beach until they went for a boat ride. Lt. Vleck will remember this ride which almost became a calamity and if she tells it you can be sure it is not a "fish" story.

MAY USE BEACH

Sportsmen are welcome to make use of the beach for fishing, hunting oysters or shrimp. Any party wanting to make use of the equipment and facilities there can do so by contacting 1stGdCo.

From around the Bn. comes the report that Cpl. Heath of the Bn. storeroom is weakening in his efforts to become a "Paul Bunyan." For a long time he has been attempting that impossible of throwing a chain around New Zealand and pulling it to this continent for the purposes of seeing that certain maiden from who he parted. Why he seems to be weakening lies in the fact that after spending several months without even a hint of liberty, Cpl. Heath took his liberty card and was Wilmington bound. Could it be that there is a new attraction in your life, Cpl. Heath?

Pfc. Ferguson of 2ndGdCo. has quite a collection of pictures (the fairer sex) in the top of his locker box. Several members have been wondering how one individual could have a corner on so many pin-ups and they had become quite skeptical about the matter. Pfc. Ferguson proved he is a true

cavalier when one of his photos came to life and visited him this past week.

It is reported from FH No. 2 that a number of their meals are cold cuts this week, as Pfc. Gilmore's cook, is on furlough. —Two more Marines were wedded this week. Pfc. Russell Rohde of 2ndGdCo. and Marine Pvt. Looah Koshew of the WR Bn.—Early on morning last week the men in Bldg. No. 6 jumped from their bunks when the Bks. shook with an explosion, clap of thunder or was an earthquake? Oh no! It's Pfc. Sgt. McCormick back from furlough. 2nd Lt. Tooby is ready for duty again after having spent a month in the hospital with malaria.

Wilmington USO Program

2ND & ORANGE

Wednesday, Nov. 8

8:00 P.M.—Cabaret Dance.

Friday, Nov. 10

8:00 P.M.—Bingo — Prizes

Lounge "A".

8:00 P.M.—Ping Pong Tournament—Prizes.

Saturday, Nov. 11

4:30 P.M.—Beach Picnic.

7:30 P.M.—Armistice Day Program.

8:30 P.M.—Formal Dance.

Sunday, Nov. 12

9:00 A.M.—Java Club Breakfast.

9:00 A.M.—Horseback Riding (a so 2:00 and 5:00 P.M.)

3:00 P.M.—Bagel Buffet—Temple of Israel, 4th Market Sts.

5:00 P.M.—Home Hour — Refreshments — Special Music.

8:15 P.M.—Symphony Hour Lounge "A".

Monday, Nov. 13

8-10 P.M.—Square Dance, Polish and Schottische Auditorium.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

8:00 P.M.—Roller Skating — Auditorium.

Off Limits Ban Lifted On Kinston

(Continued from Page One)

Lejeune Marines, Kinston was placed "out of bounds" to service personnel from Camp Lejeune Cherry Point and the Marine A Field outside of Kinston on September.

Personnel at Camp Lejeune were forbidden to visit Kinston in a order dated 11 September while stated, in part:

"Due to the high rate of venereal infection contracted by members of this command in the city of Kinston, N. C., it has become necessary to place that city out of bounds for members of the command."

The Globe was informed that Cherry Point also has lifted its restriction on Kinston and it was assumed that the same step was taken by the Kinston A. Field.

The expression "Oyez" used in announcing the opening of court was introduced into England by the Normans.

OUND THE GLOBE

U. S. Third Fleet led a week of routine with a roaring, deadly Jap-held installations the Philippines. Car- ank one, damaged five hips, battered several and destroyed 191 Five airfields dam- osives and fire. on in Europe was by Stalin in his de- Germany is "on the astrophe." War news and Italy was uninspir- United Nations.

Theatre

at San Diego as- Japan was reduced e naval power by triumphs lately but, America's war in soon will drop into because of supply Nimitz at Pearl Har- ed that Jap planes several ships in at- a U. S. Third Fleet oup somewhere in

Air Force Super For- India thundered a le strike upon Japan's asting docks and re- at Singapore's oncel- base and exploding ng, on Sumatra, the est airplane fuel source East. Pearl Harbor re- in is reinforcing her sts on the Bonin Is- U. S. B-24's heavily enemy transports. Philippines, USAAF and repeatedly blasted Jap und Manila and over Philippines, particu- gnos and Cebu. Under tical bargages from nes, Japs strongly re- 20,000 enemy troops inst the sea around Leyte. Slashing at- uicidal Japs failed to rable advances of two Army columns behind artillery bargages and The Leyte campaign ng its climactic battle triumph for Kreu- at Ormoc, strategic, stronghold on this is-

Air War

SHAFF reported Allied ver- tical war upon Germany at- tained record ferocity during October when Eighth USAAF (England), Fifteenth USAAF (Italy) and the RAF flew 100-, 000 sorties. The RAF drop- ped 67,200 tons of bombs; the USAAFs, 57,700 tons, on Ger- man and Austrian targets. Continuing this devastation, 21 German cities were blasted in 24 hours at the week-end by 9,000 US and British war- planes, meeting heavy flak but little Luftwaffe opposition. One USAAF 2,000-plane armada previously destroyed 208 Nazi fighters in a record dog fight.

Theatre

Kai-Shek at Chung- prospects are excel- close USA-Chinese political and econom- tion. Closely follow- ngton's recall of Stil- commander in Chi- on assigned Leese, ritish Eighth Army er in Italy, to com- newly formed Elev- my Group, under ten, including some ops and the British Army in Southeast

Jap forces converged in, cutting China in mpelling Chennault to re the principal East- advanced base of the a series of mighty ex- forces with USAAF aid from Lungling, Yunnan astation and last remain- Road bottleneck for lies. In North Burma, ttered Jap forces con- ating rapidly southward ish imperials, raising Allied command at questions of when and the enemy attempt re- do the Nips fear a stern, Fleet operation ply lines to Burma,

HEADQUARTERS BN.

Thumbnail Sketches On Personnel

By SGT. BERNARD BAROL

From Hash to mortars to mail ... that's the story of Pfc. Percy Courmier, the mailman.

Courmier was a short order cook in Sulphur, La., in his civilian days. Then he became a mortar man in the Second Division. After being wounded on Guadalcanal, he joined the Postoffice crew in New Caledonia then came back to the States.

Another fellow you've seen—you can't possibly miss him—is Corporal Charles Fox who stands six-foot six and one-half inches, with or without the big base horn he blows in the camp band. A First Division Man from Montgomery, Ala., Fox in pre-war days worked as a chief stock clerk in an H. S. Kress Co. store aiming at man- agership. After the war he hopes to go into the drug business where he will utilize his merchandising experience.

Going from post-war to pre-war, it seems that Pfc. Pete Napphen's pre-war job was all play. Petey was assistant tennis pro and swimming instructor at two of the better Connecticut coun- try clubs. While a Browning Automatic Rifleman with the 3rd Raiders, Pete spent three months at Sun Valley, Ida., recuperating from combat fatigue before com- ing here. He works in the camp enlisted personnel office.

We have a Woodrow Wilson, a real one—not a motion picture.

Here's why he's named Woodrow Wilson:

(1) He was born the same year President Wilson was first elected to office; (2) His dad was a great admirer of the President; and (3) Since he was the ninth child of the family, it was increasingly difficult for his parents to choose a name for him.

"Woody" Wilson who works in the personnel classification section, coached the Madison, W. Va., High School basketball and football team for two years, and at the same time taught biology, general science and physical education. Prior to the war, Wilson was a purchasing agent and Government agency liaison man for ordnance manu- facturing company.

FUTURE STAR

It's a pretty good bet that it won't be too long after the war that we see Sgt. Vince Bisogno's name in the theater lights. Vince, whose face lights up like a theater marquee when the drama is men- tioned, has had considerable ex- perience in theatricals with the Little Theater Group in Jack- sonville, Fla. With no allusion to Shakespeare, Bisogno has played many parts. . . . He was the lover in "Yes, My Darling Daughter," played the lead in "Abie's Irish Rose," was a producer and direc- tor, and taught classes in stage set construction.

Entranced by the smell of grease paint, Vince, immediately after the war, intends to join the Pasadena

fought valiantly, slowly ahead near Forli, road hub east of Bologna. Von Kesselring, Nazi commander, was reported dan- gerously wounded by a strafing Allied plane as 15th USAAF bombers cut the Huns' Brenner Pass supply line.

Across the Adriatic from Italy, Tito's Yugoslavs and Britons cleared most of the Dalmatian coast, capturing strongholds Zara and Split. Germans fled into Al- bania and Serbia from liberated Greece.

Made Beachhead



"Saipan," found in a cave during the bitter battle for Saipan in the Marianas, gets a bone from her grate- ful owner, Marine Pfc. James A. Stewart of Houlton, Maine, for successfully making the beachhead at Guam after the landing craft she was on had foundered in the surf. Now "Saipan" is regarded as a full-fledged Devil Dog by her Marine pals "somewhere in the Pacific."

Lejeune Has Easy Time In Beating Bogue Field, 41-0

(Continued from Page One)

who stepped around right end, narrowly missed being bumped outside at the Bogue 35, and scored easily as blockers cut down the safety man.

SIDELINE SIDELIGHTS

Aldridge tacked 121 yards on his

GAME AT A GLANCE:

	Lejeune	Bogue
First Downs	14	4
F. Passes Atpt.	7	12
F. Passes Compd.	1	4
Yards Passing	10	40
Yards Rushing	396	-12
Total Yards*	406	28
Yards Penalized	90	5

*—All yardage net.

season's rushing average, bringing his total to 310, far ahead of his nearest rival, Geri, who has ac- counted for 134. . . . Lejeune's total

Playhouse in California, one of the foremost theatrical schools. Bisogno is the right hand man to Sgt. Major Callahan, Camp Per- sonnel Office.

A beautiful, tempting, many decked, iced cake with gaily lighted candles will add to the cheerful birthday atmosphere this Saturday evening at Headquarters Battalion's Birthday Ball. Although the Corps is 169 years young, Pop Bolze doubts if he will use that many candles because it would necessitate the use of a flame- thrower to light them all. . . . The cake will be made by the fancy bakers in Messhall No. 226, as their birthday present to the battalion for having eaten all their delicacies the year 'round. Rhythmic rhumbas and "birthday blues" numbers have been rehearsed by our snappy camp band. Of course, all WR's and Waves are cordially—even urgently—invited. Chow passes will be the ticket of ad- mission for men. Area No. 2 Gym will be gaily decorated and ready to receive the celebraters at 7:30 P. M. Master Tech Sgt. Ward will supply the abundant and ap- petizing chow.

The cake will be made by the fancy bakers in Messhall No. 226, as their birthday present to the battalion for having eaten all their delicacies the year 'round. Rhythmic rhumbas and "birthday blues" numbers have been rehearsed by our snappy camp band. Of course, all WR's and Waves are cordially—even urgently—invited. Chow passes will be the ticket of ad- mission for men. Area No. 2 Gym will be gaily decorated and ready to receive the celebraters at 7:30 P. M. Master Tech Sgt. Ward will supply the abundant and ap- petizing chow.

Bogue Field substitutions: Ends—Mayberry, Hader, Tackles—Anderson, Earnhart, Guards—Pelouquin, Matheson, Center—Lovelace, Backs—Monford, Bogas, King, Callahan, Mathie. Score by periods: Lejeune 13 0 14 14—41 Bogue 0 0 0 0—0 Touchdowns: Aldridge 2, Guthrie 2, E. Hirsch, Geri. Extra points: Paulk 4, Kosty- nick (placements). Referee—Dukes, South Carolina; umpire—Edwards, South Carolina; linesman—Heath, North Carolina; field judge—Hutter, Virginia.

le Call

REMEMBER A MOVIE SAW WHEN I WAS A ... THIS YANK SO-JER D SOME GUM—AN HE KACHES THIS FRENCH ZL HOW TO CHEW IT! E DID ALL RIGHT!...

WELL, THAT MIGHT GET US A LOOK AT MADAME LAMI'S TWO DAUGHTERS! —EVERYBODY IN THE OUTHITS HEARD OF 'EM—BUT NOBODY'S SEEN 'EM!

BONE SWAR, MADAME! ...JE HAVEZ HERE BEAUCCOUR CHEWIN' WAX... MEBBE SO VOTRE JUNE FILLES WOULD LIKE SOME OF SAME? TASTEZ TRAY BONE!

CHEWING GOM? MAIS NON, M'SIEU!

PORE QUAH, MADAME? GEE WHIZ...

THAT'S HOW I GOT THE DAUGHTERS, SOLDAT!



The Flavor Lasted and Lasted

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

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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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Anniversary Message

The Globe presents herewith as its Birthday editorial the statement from the Marine Corps Manual which is read to Marines everywhere on the tenth of November each year:

On November 10, 1775, a Corps of Marines was created by a resolution of the Continental Congress. Since that date many thousand men have borne the name Marine. In memory of them it is fitting that we who are Marines should commemorate the birthday of our Corps by calling to mind the glories of its long and illustrious history.

The record of our Corps is one which will bear comparison with that of the most famous military organizations in the world's history. During the greater part of its existence the Marine Corps has been in action against the nation's foes. Since the Battle of Trenton, Marines have won foremost honors in war, and in the long eras of tranquility at home generation after generation of Marines have grown gray in war, on both hemispheres, and in every corner of the seven seas that our country and its citizens might enjoy peace and security.

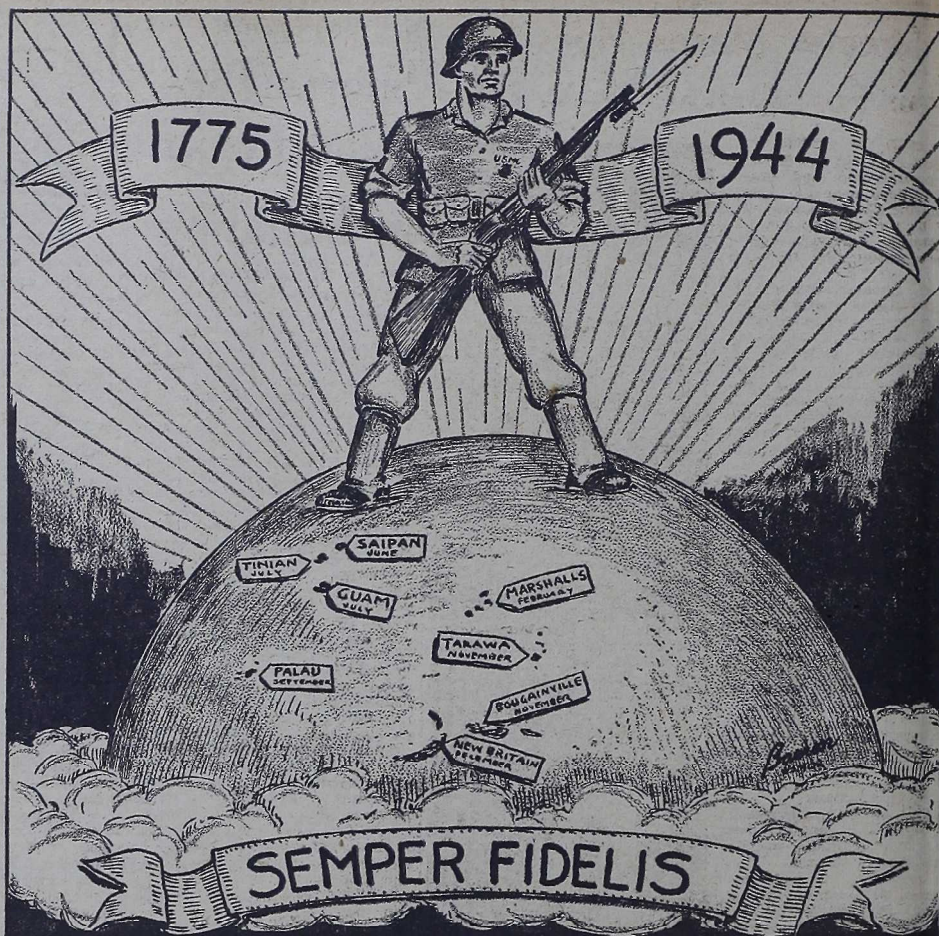
In every battle and skirmish since the birth of our Corps Marines have acquitted themselves with the greatest distinction, winning new honors on each occasion until the term "Marine" has come to signify all that is highest in military efficiency and soldierly virtue.

This high name of distinction and soldierly repute we who are Marines today have received from those who preceded us in the Corps. With it we also received from them the eternal spirit which has animated our Corps from generation to generation and has been the distinguishing mark of the Marines in every age. So long as that spirit continues to flourish Marines will be found equal to every emergency in the future as they have been in the past, and the men of our nation will regard us as worthy successors to the long line of illustrious men who have served as "Soldiers of the Sea" since the founding of the Corps.

It Could Have Been ...

In recent days motorists speeding through Midway Park have killed four puppies, pets of children or families in that community. This can be labeled as nothing but plain carelessness and a disregard for the speed limits plainly displayed in Midway.

Maybe those guilty of these "mistakes" will say, "So what, they're only dogs." It must be recognized, however, that in each incident it COULD have been the life of a child snuffed out just as easily as that of a puppy.



What Others Say Editorially ...

About Civilians

A lot of heroes are wearing civilian clothes these days.

Many of them are combat veterans who have received medical discharges as a result of wounds suffered in action against the enemy. Others were the victim of training camp accidents. These men have done more for their country, and made greater sacrifices, than many of us who are in uniform here. They have already done their part, and deserve our thanks.

There are a lot of other civilians who were honestly anxious to fight for their country. The only difference between them and us is that we passed the physical and they didn't. In many instances, their patriotism is deeper and stronger than that of a good percentage of the men in uniform. Be honest about it: how many of us would be in uniform if there had been no Selective Service Act?

Keep these things in mind. The civilians are doing important and indispensable jobs, and they're doing them well. We couldn't begin to win the war without them.

If the postwar world is going to be worth the bother, there must be a respect and understanding between returning veterans and civilians. Now is the time to begin to foster that necessary spirit of sympathy and co-operation. We don't mean to say that there aren't a lot of heels in civilian garb. That would be as silly as saying that there aren't a lot of heels in Navy blue.

In each instance, however, they are very much in the minority. And if we're going to avoid heartbreak and disillusionment after the present world conflict, we cannot let these unworthy few guide our thinking and dictate our actions.

—The Corsair, NAAS, Green Cove Springs, Fla.

It's Not Over Yet

The war in Europe is far from over as most of us are beginning to realize. Early successes on the Western Front, and the reputed meteoric pace of the Russians in the East, caused many military leaders, armchair generals and newspaper experts to forecast the war's end within a short time.

We regret that we were too hasty in our conclusions. Certainly, we were too optimistic. Unfortunately, the enemy has been putting up a stiffer resistance than had been anticipated. Slow but sure, we are advancing against Fortress Germany. It is crumbling and one day soon will fall before the right

and might of the Allied forces.

We've watched while June, July, August and September have come and gone ... we've progressed ... there's no denying our rapid advances, but so has time. Can you recall the Spring Day in June when the world was electrified by reports of Allied landings on the Normandy coast? Already it's four months and the foe shows no definite signs of surrender.

It's been a long war and it

will be a long war. Let's not forget the struggle in the Pacific. Take our advice and save your money ... there's a war going on. Don't be admiring those double-breasted blue serge suits or those form-fitting evening gowns ... invest instead in war bonds ... there's a battle to be won and it hasn't been won yet!

—The Courier, USNH, Portsmouth, Va.

Chaplain's Corner

THE SAD SACK

It is one of the surprising facts of this war that the real hero of the American GI has emerged, not as a dauntless, fear-defying warrior, but as a pitiful, persecuted, pint-sized little private who has never been this side of the eight-ball. The Greeks may have worshipped their Achilles. Let the Germans praise their Siegfried all they want. But give the Yank his "Sad Sack" as a ridiculous caricature of himself, and somehow he will go out and fight more fiercely than Achilles, Siegfried, and all their tribe.

The academic psychologist could probably find some technical name for this adoration of weakness; but common sense can explain it just as well. For one thing, Americans have always been disposed to sympathize with the underdog in all conflicts. That is what made Charlie Chaplin and the St. Louis Browns so popular.

But there is more to it than that. Almost every Yank can see in the tribulations of Sad Sack some reflection of the troubles he himself experiences every day. And it gives him comfort to watch the little creature of Sgt. Baker's pen going through all the miseries of a private's career.

Still there is a real danger in putting oneself too frequently in the place of Sad Sack, for this encourages an attitude of irresponsibility and hopelessness. Sad Sack is never directly guilty of the many petty crimes charged to him. But none of us can ever evade the fact that much of our trouble is due to our own errors in thinking and conduct. If we are motivated by selfishness and the desire to do as little work as possible, we cannot be justified in blaming Fate and our immediate superiors for whatever befalls us.

The sign of real manliness is a person's ability to give an answer for all his actions and to accept the consequences if he has done wrong. Thus St. Paul wrote to the Galatians: "every man shall bear his own burden."

Yet there is a higher level of character which some men have attained, namely, the willingness, at the cost of personal sacrifice, to help others in solving their problems. And so Paul wrote again: "bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ."

We laugh at Sad Sack because he has no control over the misfortunes which afflict him. But those who desire respect rather than derision will strive to be responsible for themselves and willing to help others.

CHAPLAIN J. ROBERT NELSON,

Streeter Makes Plans In Hawaii For Arrival Of WRs

ACK A. GERTZ

LU, T. H. (Delayed)—
radeship and under-
tween men and women
ine Corps recently was
y the advance guard of
rine Reservists due to
within the next few

a Cheney Streeter, di-
e Marine Corps Women
ade the prediction upon
in Hawaii to survey
nditions prior to the
of women naval per-
this area. She was
nounce that women in
s service are getting
ance to observe men's
than they had before.
eter contemplates the
more than a thousand
eers and enlisted per-
the Hawaiian Islands
duty.

pointed out that Women
ill fill certain clerical
if civilian women are
le. They will not re-
in war workers in this

indicated that no
ervists would arrive to
n at posts throughout
enth Naval District be-
nd of this year.

re survey is being made
reter and Marine Maj.
Dryden. The Navy is
by Lt. Commander
Palmer and Lt. Com-
B. Hancock.

ers will return to Wash-
about a month to report
their findings in the
Naval District.
terms of the law re-
ed by Congress, Waves
Women Marine Re-
e permitted to volun-
tarily at military installa-
where in the Western
including Hawaii, Pu-
Alaska, the Canal Zone
America.

For Flowers At PXs Here

re thinking of send-
s to family or friends
place your order at
d Post Exchanges on
Flowers may be or-
dered on the base
to be taken to tele-
phone to other points.
for flowers may be
these Post Exchanges:
PX, Hadnot Point.
house Bay PX.
1 at Rifle Range.
PX stores at Tent
PX at Montford Point.

uch Singing Birthdays

San Diego, Calif.—"We
each on Salpan singing
irthday to You," said
e. Herchel O. Miller, 20,
n, Ind. He is convalesc-
a hospital from shrapnel
stained during the fight-
ing island.

ng was for a pal who
in with us on the dawn
irthday. I don't know
bravado or just a means
our taught nerves.
ntire platoon sang as we
d the beach and we were
g as we hit and spilled
unning for cover."

endar Of Coming Events

lease Phone 5443 for Listings in This Column)

WEDNESDAY, 8 NOVEMBER

quarters Battalion Training Command Dance,
less Hall 211—1930-2230.

THURSDAY, 9 NOVEMBER

ature Hour, Montford Point Theater—Two Shows
and Movies.

ent Show—Area 3 Theater, 1945.

FRIDAY, 11 NOVEMBER

quarters Battalion Dance—Building 201, 1930-
2330. Camp Orchestra.

Area 2 Swimming Pool—Mixed Recreational Swim-
ming, 1300-2200.

SATURDAY, 12 NOVEMBER

illery Battalion Dinner Dance, Building 501, 1800-
2200.

Football Game, Camp Lejeune vs. Fort Monroe—
Hadnot Point Field, 1400.

Swimming Pools Open—Area 2 Pool, 0800-1200, WRs
only. 1300-1700, Mixed Recreational Swimming.

1500-1700, Service Battalion only. 1800-2200,
Men's Recreational Swimming.

SUNDAY, 13 NOVEMBER

all for Candidates, Camp Lejeune Basketball Team.
Fourth Area Gymn, Building 401. Report to Lt.

QM. BATTALION

Sports Tops News Front In Battalion

By S/SGT. EUGENE FREY

In the Sports Department: The
battalion touch-football team is
rolling along with three wins, one
tie, and one loss. The team is be-
ing revamped due to the gradua-
tion and transfer of many of its
top-notch players. The squad has
been strengthened by the addition
of Sgt. G. C. Brunatti, Cpls. Alford
and Becker, and Eddie Hart. The
aggregation is coached by S/Sgt.
W. W. (the girls call me Billie)
Peace, who starred on the camp
varsity last season.

MT/Sgt. Lou Kallas' golfers at
the last report are still undefeated,
while T/Sgt. Brown's Bowlers are
vice-versa.

The various Battalion trophy cup
race teams are looking for new
talent. If you consider yourself
a master at the art of kegling,
"bowling" to you, see T/Sgt. Brown;
for golf, see MT/Sgt. Kallas; or
any of the other sports, see S/Sgt.
William Peace. All the teams are
out looking for support both physical
and vocal. So Let Go!

Company "B" still maintains top
rating in the War Bond Allotment
drive, finishing the month of Oc-
tober with a percentage of 96. It
behoves us to urge all members
to give thought to the purchase
of America's prime investment on
the "easy installment plan." See
your Company C. O. or the Bat-
talion War Bond officer, Lt. Hyatt.
They will be glad to help you.
"Be wise—Bondize."

1st Lt. Russell Piel has taken
over as supervisory instructor of
the Quartermaster School of Ad-
ministration, replacing Lt. John A.
Duffy. Lt. Piel was formerly senior
instructor of the Combat Supply
Course. Coming directly from the
Pacific, Lt. Piel joined the bat-
talion in July of this year. While
in the Pacific he served as Supply
Co-ordinating Officer for shore
landing parties. Out of his some
seventeen years in the Corps, four-
teen have been in the Quartermas-
ter Department.

Down in Headquarters Co. the
boys are welcoming 1st Lt. R. Les-
slack as their new CO, and at the
same time wishing the best of
everything to Lt. Blanchard on his
new assignment. . . . While on the
subject of Headquarters . . . that
loud noise heard last week was
just some of those old planks
coming up. . . . 1st/Sgts. Turner,
Rook, Eichelberger, and "Lover"
Shalla all being relieved of those
armchair positions they have held
down so long. "Mu Mu" Wes-
mann, with his FDR cigarette
holder, has taken over the reins
of NCO-in-charge of Quarters of
the staff squad room.

PERSONAL CHATTER

"Buttercup" Blitner has gone
intellectual on us and is spending
his week-ends at the Teachers Col-
lege in Greenville. Erb didn't get
married on his trip home. War
jitters. . . . Shultz is not dead . . .
just had a furlough. Sgt. Cocheo
of classification passed out the
cigars this week—it was a boy—
mother and son doing nicely.
"Rex" Beach, of the property sec-
tion was worrying so much about
the office that he came back two
days early from his furlough—but
needless to say, Craig had every-
thing under control.

The Battalion Halloween dance
by all reports was a huge suc-
cess. . . . first time we ever saw
that many Marines with pressed
dungarees. A vote of thanks from
all hands goes to MT/Sgt. Faulk,
Sgt. Manuppelli (the man who
cooked that spaghetti) and the
entire mess hall organization, for
the splendid job of feeding those
hungry dancers Saturday night.

Thanks also to the energetic and
conscientious efforts of Class 40,
Aviation Supply. They worked
from early morning until late af-
ternoon dressing up that blank spot
until it bore as little resemblance
as possible to what it's labelled on
the map. The Camp Orchestra
gave out with sweet and jive to
suit the fancies of all attending.

MOTOR TRANSPORT SCHOOL

Pvt. Barbara Cutwein, newest
personnel representative in Motor
Transport School's Stockroom, is
beginning to show indications of
ability as an artist, recently evi-
denced in a quick sketch by her
of T/Sgt. James Parker.

Cpl. "Johnnie" Gales can be in
more places and do more things
at one time than any other WR.
It's not unusual to see her in the
office bandaging a student casual-
ty with one hand, resting final



No Armistice This November

Friday of this week, November 10th, the Marine Corps
observes its 169th anniversary with continued hard work
at home and abroad. The year 1943 added another chapter
to the Marines' glory-book. November itself, of 1943,
provided quite a bit of material.

Beginning with Bougainville during the first days of November,
'43, Marines spearheaded drives which led to the extinction of most
Jap-held possessions in the Southwest and Central Pacific. By mid-
November complete domination of the northern Solomons was a
certainty.

Later in the month came the Gilbert landings, that string of atolls
2,000 miles from Pearl Harbor standing squarely in the middle of the
road to Tokyo. Tarawa's bloody but successful saga was written during
this period, Makin and Abemamma were secured, and the Corps was
ready for additional strides.

To many Leathernecks, the marking of 169 years of service is
represented in last November's amazing advances—when the Corps
celebrated at Japan's expense.

Minchin's In Again

That man's here again.

Paul Minchin, OC Battalion correspondent, somehow found time to
dash off a bit of a biography last week which may interest some of
you students of something or other. One amusing incident which befell
the character (can't say gentleman until he finishes OC), came when
he and his kid brother were celebrating Independence Day. Says he:
"We were cute kids, with all sorts of original ideas. This day, we were
sitting in the front yard swallowing firecrackers. Mine went down
okay, exploded in my stomach and gave me a bit of a heartburn. Poor
brother, though, wasn't that fortunate. Just as his reached his larynx,
it exploded prematurely, blowing his head off completely. He still has
the scar."

"They did the best they could with brother, but he's never been
the same. One time sister accidentally remarked that 'he'd lose his
head if it wasn't fastened on.' He ran her through the meat grinder."

"Getting back to my earlier childhood days, the first think I can
remember is a hatred for all people, absolutely everybody, especially
those who have once been children. Oh, how I hate children. I had a very
unhappy childhood. As a matter of fact, I didn't have any at all,
being born full grown—mentally, that is. One of my first memories
concerns a birthday party, with all my little friends, male and female,
in attendance. I was quite disgusted. Sitting in my high chair, I
watched those frivolous little idiots down quantities of cake and ice
cream knowing all the time I was the only intelligent gentleman
present—besides brother, I mean, who hadn't yet lost his head over
women, firecrackers or brew."

"Brother's plight when that firecracker exploded in his throat
probably provides the moral for this tale. Meaning that a person who
pops off at the mouth very often loses his head."

Eddy Storey, Second Area swimming instructor, has returned from
a White House visit during which he met Mrs. F.D.R. for the second
time. . . . The first meeting came at Lake Schrando, Va., in 1939, when
Storey was introduced to the first lady. . . . Elaine McHenry, captain
of Camp Lejeune's cheerleaders, is one of California's most rabid
boosters, hailing from Los Angeles. . . . She's counting the days until
an impending furlough sends her back to the City of Angels. . . .
Reports that she eats Florida oranges in the mess halls are untrue.
... And then there's the story of the gal on the 22 range, who really
wasn't doing too good. . . . Finally, she rolled over on one elbow, and
icily remarked to a friend—"How do they expect you to hit anything
with all that hollering going on?" . . . The nearby instructor, a time-
worn gunnery sergeant whose instructing technique was considerably
subdued anyhow, is still looking for the top of his head which blew off.
... And—there's an officer on the base who insists upon his office
force filling out various information blanks without error. . . . His
manner was a bit sheepish last week when he had a gas ration appli-
cation returned for—you guessed it, errors in filling in the information.

Oldest Service Paper?

Publication of service newspapers wasn't an original idea of this
war, of course, nor World War One, either. . . . Army publications date
back to 1862, and the Civil War. . . . At that time a sheet called "The
Cavalier" was published by and for the Fifth Pennsylvania Cavalry in
the shop of the Williamsburg, Va., Gazette. . . . First copies were issued
to troops on the morning of June 25, 1862, as they lined up outside their
tents for reveille. . . . "The Cavalier" was not without its propaganda,
occasionally carrying stories of discontent in the South. . . . Two old head-
lines are interesting: "Lincoln Signs Pacific Railroad Bill," and "Indians
Troublesome Along Overland Telegraph Route." . . . During '62, when
the Confederates showed signs of an advance, the sheet retreated to
Yorktown, where it was published in 1863-64. . . . Two officers and two
enlisted men produced the first "Cavalier."

Recently at Camp Blanding, Fla., a couple of the boys were doing
some fishing when a two-striper remarked excitedly: "Hey, come help
me haul in this catch. There's a big one on there and he keeps jerking
the line." . . . After surveying the situation, his six-stripe buddy re-
marked: "That's no fish, but the undercurrent. The jerk is on your
end of the line."

List Restrictions On Hampton Roads Area

If you're planning on making
liberty in the Hampton Roads
area, here are certain restrictions
you'll have to bear in mind.

A 5th Naval District Order
states:

"Naval enlisted personnel on lib-
erty are prohibited from being at
large on the streets, in places
of public entertainment, in restau-
rants, cafes, beer parlors and simi-
lar establishments between the
hours of 0100 and 0500 daily, ex-
cept in bona fide emergencies, in
the city of Norfolk (including
Ocean View), South Norfolk, Port-
smouth, Newport News, Suffolk,
Virginia Beach and the counties
contiguous to these cities.

grades with the other, acknowledg-
ing the Major's orders to "go on
the mail run tout de suite," and
instructing some late-comer what
class he belongs in—all this and
sanity, too.

For contributions to this column
we are indebted to T/Sgt. O. F.
Brown of Aviation Supply School
and Pfc. Jeanne C. Messner of
Motor Transport School.

Brother of Local WR Is Killed On Peleliu

PELELIU, PALAU ISLANDS—
(Delayed)—Col. Joseph F. Hankins,
41, of Birmingham, Ala., provost
marshal of the First Marine Di-
vision, is dead.

He was killed instantly by a
sniper less than three hours after
he miraculously escaped a hail of
machine-gun bullets near "Dead
Man's Curve." In the morning,
the bullets had whizzed between
his legs, burning him slightly.

Colonel Hankins, one of the
world's foremost rifle and pistol
shots, recently was awarded the
Navy Cross "for continually ex-
posing himself to danger" while
leading the assault battalion which
captured the airfield at Cape
Gloucester.

(Among Col. Hankins' survivors
is a sister, Sgt. Noble Hankins,
attached to the Camp Recreation
Office at Camp Lejeune).

AIN'T IT SO!

New York (CNS)—"In the year
of 1940 Germany had better
weapons," the Berlin radio an-
nouncer said in a broadcast picked
up by NBC. "But now," the an-
nouncer continued, "we have better
than them."

Repeat Performance



Last week we ran a picture of de-lovely Gail Russell in this spot, and, comments being so favorable, we're offering another one of the popular Paramount star this issue. Hope you don't mind some repetition. Miss Russell apparently spends all her time in swimming—or at least parading around in a bathing suit. That's right—who are we to complain.

Marine Corps Ranks First In Navy Bond Allotment Program

The Marines have landed again—this time in national first place in the Navy War Bond Allotment program.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard all have increased their allotments during the past year but it is the Marine Corps that has established new records, according to figures released by the office of the Navy Department's War Bond Co-ordinator.

Comparing this September with last, the Navy and coast Guard have tripled their allotment total. But the Marines have done not three times better this September but six times better, increasing their allotment total from \$686,572.54, to \$4,403,993.75.

GREATEST INCREASE

Not only have the Marines shown the greatest increase in allotment totals for the month of September, '44 against September '43, but they have established an unprecedented record in allotment totals for the first nine months of this year—an increase of 900 per cent. The Bond Operations Report shows that from January to October 1943 the Marines allotted \$1,925,775.00 in Bonds, but during the first nine months of this year increased their total to \$17,726,531.25 . . . and that adds up to a lot of allotments.

The Coast Guard holds second place with a 600 per cent increase for the same period of time. The Navy comes in third with a total five times greater this year than last, or an increase of 500 per cent.

Capt. Helen Perrell, Camp War Bond Promotion Officer, points out that Camp Lejeune did much to boost those figures since the percentage of participation at this base has increased from 37 per cent in March to 74 per cent in September, with the climb toward the Commandant's 90 per cent goal being steadily upward.

Next week the Globe will publish the October percentages of the various organizations at this base. She advises Marines at that time to "check your credit, where it stands . . . check yourself—see

where you stand in the Bond Allotment Program."

CIVILIAN RECORD

Camp Lejeune's civilians, spurred by the fighting victories of the Marines, have brought special honor to Lejeune. Capt. Perrell pointed out that their attainment of 90 per cent participation and 10 per cent pay deduction for two successive months has won for this base the Secretary of the Navy's War Bond Honor Flag. This flag now flies proudly in front of Administration Building 1—headquarters for all War Bond activity on the base.

Said Capt. Perrell:

"The Lejeune Civilian Employees have also won two national firsts. Competing with the employees of all the Marine bases of the country they achieved first place in August with the Highest Efficiency Index for Participation."

"Again in September the civilian employees of Camp Lejeune with cash sales totaling \$27,262.50 out-sold all bases. The Depot of Supplies in Philadelphia with more than twice as many employees was second with a total of \$26,231.25 while Cherry Point with two and a half times the number of our civilian employees was third with a total of \$11,868.75."

"This base is proud of the splendid standard that has been set by the civilians."

"The Bond Promotion Officer is gratified too by the combined increase of the Marine participation. Keep these allotments coming in."

U. S. To Produce V-1 Type Robot Bomb

WASHINGTON — (CNS)—The War Department has contracted for the production of from 1,000 to 2,000 copies of the German V-1 robot bomb. Among ten plaits receiving experimental contracts is the Ford Motor Co., which will manufacture the jet-propulsion engines.

What's on at the



Movies

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Babes on Swingstreet
Peggy Ryan, Ann Blythe
America No. 13
Community Sing

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Sign of the Cross
Frederic March, Claudette Colbert

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Selected Shorts
News

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

For Whom the Bells Toll
Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman
1400, 1700, 2000

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Naughty Marietta
Nelson Eddy, Jeannette MacDonald

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Bowery to Broadway
Jack Oakie, Maria Montez

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Princess and the Pirate
Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Laura
Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Babes on Swingstreet
Peggy Ryan, Ann Blythe
America No. 13
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Jack Oakie, Maria Montez

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

The Very Thought of You
Dennis Morgan, Faye Emerson
News

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Laura
Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Babes on Swingstreet
Peggy Ryan, Ann Blythe
America No. 13
Community Sing

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1700, 2000

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Sign of the Cross
Frederic March, Claudette Colbert

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Mark of the Whistler
Richard Dix, Janice Carter
Gem of a Jam
Fraud by Mail

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

The Very Thought of You
Dennis Morgan, Faye Emerson
News

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Laura
Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Babes on Swingstreet
Peggy Ryan, Ann Blythe
America No. 13
Community Sing

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Sign of the Cross
Frederic March, Claudette Colbert

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Selected Shorts
News

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

For Whom the Bells Toll
Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Song of Bernadette
Jennifer Jones, Chas. Bickford

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Mark of the Whistler
Richard Dix, Janice Carter
Gem of a Jam
Fraud by Mail

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

The Very Thought of You
Dennis Morgan, Faye Emerson
News

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Laura
Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Babes on Swingstreet
Peggy Ryan, Ann Blythe

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.

America No. 13

Community Sing

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Sign of the Cross

Frederic March, Claudette Colbert

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Selected Shorts

News

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Selected Shorts

News

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Song of Bernadette
Jennifer Jones, Chas. Bickford

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Mark of the Whistler
Richard Dix, Janice Carter
Gem of a Jam
Fraud by Mail

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

The Very Thought of You
Dennis Morgan, Faye Emerson

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Laura
Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Naughty Marietta
Nelson Eddy, Jeannette MacDonald

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Reap the Wild Wind
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Training Film
Song of Bernadette
Jennifer Jones, Chas. Bickford

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Mark of the Whistler
Richard Dix, Janice Carter
Gem of a Jam
Fraud by Mail

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

The Very Thought of You
Dennis Morgan, Faye Emerson

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Laura
Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Training Film
Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

This Is the Life
Susanna Foster, Donald O'Connor

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

A Wolf's Tale

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Reap the Wild Wind
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Selected Shorts

News

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Song of Bernadette
Jennifer Jones, Chas. Bickford

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Mark of the Whistler
Richard Dix, Janice Carter
Gem of a Jam
Fraud by Mail

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

The Very Thought of You
Dennis Morgan, Faye Emerson

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Laura
Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews

Courthouse Bay Theatre

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

And Now Tomorrow
Loretta Young, Alan Ladd

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

This Is the Life
Susanna Foster, Donald O'Connor

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

A Wolf's Tale

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Song of Bernadette
Jennifer Jones, Chas. Bickford

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Mark of the Whistler
Richard Dix, Janice Carter
Gem of a Jam
Fraud by Mail

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

The Very Thought of You
Dennis Morgan, Faye Emerson

Beach Theater

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Cheyenne Wildcat
Bill Elliott

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

And Now Tomorrow
Loretta Young, Alan Ladd

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

This Is the Life
Susanna Foster, Donald O'Connor

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Reap the Wild Wind
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Selected Shorts

News

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Song of Bernadette
Jennifer Jones, Chas. Bickford

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Mark of the Whistler
Richard Dix, Janice Carter
Gem of a Jam
Fraud by Mail

Stockade Theatre

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Mrs. Parkington
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Cheyenne Wildcat
Bill Elliott

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

And Now Tomorrow
Loretta Young, Alan Ladd

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

This Is the Life
Susanna Foster, Donald O'Connor

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

A Wolf's Tale

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Song of Bernadette
Jennifer Jones, Chas. Bickford

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Reap the Wild Wind
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland

News

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Reap the Wild Wind
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland

News

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

A Wolf's Tale

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Reap the Wild Wind
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland

* WHEN I COUNT TO THREE I EXPECT TO
YOU BOTH
GONE!



INVADE RIFLE RANGE

WR Band Starts Month's Tour of Eastern Marine Corps Bases

By PFC. PEARL GOLD

The Women's Reserve Band starts this week on its tour of Marine Corps bases as far west as San Francisco. Returning from their fifteen-day furlough, the girls were greeted with the news to pack up and they were off. This tour climaxes a year's work and has been looked forward to and worked for by every member of this fine organization. Lt. L. Murphy will accompany them as Officer in Charge.

The band will be on the road until approximately the second week in December. A tentative schedule included to include Parris Island, Quantico, Washington, Cherry Point and Edenton, in that order. Accompanying the full band will be soprano, pianist, and Mikleson.

The practice and instruction at the Rifle Range on Saturday for WRs. Groups of approximately 25 are following this first group. The girls are in the four firing positions by volunteer instructors. From the scores and stories brought by the girls all had a wonderful time and learned a great deal. You should see two or three of them together and compare scores. It went almost like the one that got away was that big! There were 200 girls on the list for this activity and all in every day, which is a fair indication of popularity. I guess you know that those scores are well on the way home or to a boy friend's home to show the prowess of women Marines.

The following is the type of message left these at the WR barracks: "Roses are red, violets are blue, Women are troublesome, the same applies to you."

from the Halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli. Women are at a premium, this not applies to thee.

To your barracks-I run and fret, for a WR who is hard to get; Unrewarded are my efforts yet, but soon they will be, I'm willing to bet. How about Saturday night?"

It's a pleasure to report that the boy who wrote this got his Saturday night date.

There's another side to the story, too. It's about a certain Pharmacist's Mate who wondered for days and days what his girl meant when she said she had "To put up her hair" that night. He just couldn't imagine where she put it. Shall we tell him?

This coming week the classical Music Hours are being resumed. As yet, the time and place have not been determined, but an interesting program is being planned.

Many girls are making their own Christmas cards this year. The Recreation Department is sponsoring classes, and providing a place to work as well as paints and brushes. All the girls have to do is bring their own cards.

Speaking of Christmas, although it's still practically two months away, now isn't too soon to start planning for it. The WR area and barracks are going to be lavishly decorated and interesting parties, complete with trees, mistletoe, holly and everything.

Pfc. Rosemary Forsythe, Council member in charge of the Hiking Club, planned a bicycle tour that proved highly successful. Twenty WRs bicycled down Sneeds Ferry Road, turned into the woods and had a fine afternoon lunching under the trees and tramping around. The chow was carried in haversacks and the girls had canteens for water. All we need now is a mountain to climb. However, the latest word is that, very shortly we will have a great many more bicycles so that these tours may include a larger group of people.

Colored USO Lounge



Marines at Montford Point Camp find the homey Lounge Room of the recently opened Newberry Street USO Club in Jacksonville, N. C., a pleasant place to take time out to write friends and relatives. In addition, there is a neat snack bar in the Club; available also are a wide variety of recreational games; and officials give assistance with personal problems of servicemen.

MONTFORD MUSINGS

Maj. Belton Leaves Montford; Hallowe'en Party Big Success

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

Maj. Frederick Belton, who was detached recently for duty in the Casualty Division of Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D. C., had served for 15 months at Montford Point Camp, severally as commanding officer of Seventh Separate Infantry Battalion, Montford's personnel officer, commanding officer of Headquarters Battalion, and as executive officer of the camp.

Maj. Belton won the respect and admiration of camp personnel with his understanding, thoroughly efficient services.

A Marine Corps veteran of 21 years, he was on duty overseas from 1924-'34 with the Garde d'Haiti in the republic of Haiti. In the States he has served at Parris Island, and Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

An ardent sports fan and a capable sports writer, he was employed for seven years by the United Press. A native of London, England, he is a resident of Eustis, Fla.

USO HALLOWEEN PARTY

There were not any broom-riding witches, black cats or goblins in the Halloween Party sponsored for Marines by the Jacksonville Newberry Street USO, Tuesday night, Oct. 31, but the Leathernecks did enjoy a pleasant evening in keeping with the spirit of the occasion.

It was the apple-biting contest that proved the most amusing to the crowd. Big, brawny Leathernecks, and little, tough "Devil Dogs" strove futilely, and successfully to nip large, luscious apples floating in a tub of water—and apples suspended from overhead. Pfc. Ernest Booker walked away with first prize; little Pvt. Cyril Gonzales took second prize; Pfc. Julius Bowman and Cpl. Thomas Lee dead-locked in the biting tilt for third prize.

Marines and local citizens had fun playing whist, but the bingo game engaged the rapt attention of all. The first prize, in the latter game, a carton of cigarettes, went to Pfc. Greene. Second prize, a cigarette case, was won by Sgt. Maj. J. E. Huger. A grotesque Halloween mask was the third prize humorously presented to Cpl. Lowe.

USO Supervisor, Mrs. Phanny Mae Huger and her assistant, Mrs. Carolyn S. Powell, with the aid of hostesses Mesdames Marion T. Cox, Alae Carmical, and Misses M. E. Marion, and D. L. Jones served tasty, hot gingerbread with orange sauce and coffee.

FORMAL OPEN HOUSE

More than 236 Marines and citizens attended the colorful, formal Open House Tea for servicemen at the local Newberry Street USO Club, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22.

Capturing the attention of the guests as they came into the homey lounge was a beautifully decorated table placed in the center of the room. Large vases filled with chrysanthemums and dahlias graced the board setting. A neatly arranged ivy chain bordered it. Delicious fruit punch, sandwiches, and cookies were served. The personable lady registering

Marines was Mrs. Clarice Robinson. Mrs. Matilda Pruitt served at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Maggie Neal was the pleasant young matron at the snack bar. Visitors from the New Bridge Street USO were Mrs. Lois Buell, director, and Mrs. Veola C. Abernathy, house-mother.

18 Weddings At Camp Chapel During October

The Camp Chaplain reports 18 weddings during October at the Camp Lejeune Chapel. They are:

- October 1: Major Harold R. Warner - Miss Helen M. Hettrick.
- October 6: Lt. Hubert J. Hamlin - Miss Maxine Peterson.
- October 8: Cpl. Melvin E. Dortch - Miss Verna Scott.
- October 12: Pfc. Elroy C. Rasmussen - Miss Delena Brown.
- October 12: Pfc. Charles T. Grossberger - Miss Margaret A. O'Connell.
- October 13: Pvt. Merle C. Gundlach - Miss Marcella Marie Trust.
- October 14: S/Sgt. John T. Benton - Pvt. Jean E. Larsen.
- October 14: 1st Lt. Edmond J. Bruner - Miss Ina Elizabeth Sutphin.
- October 17: Capt. John B. Griffith - Miss Enid E. Moore.
- October 19: Pfc. Russell K. Borders - Miss Charlotte F. Wood.
- October 19: Pfc. Richard K. Brockway - Miss Lois Elizabeth Williams.
- October 20: Cpl. George E. Darling - Pvt. Dorothy J. Rogers.
- October 21: 2nd Lt. Richard P. Berry - Miss Jean R. MacNeill.
- October 21: 2nd Lt. Thomas C. Cook - Miss Vivian I. Muskatt.
- October 25: Sgt. Emilie L. Jarrard - Miss Edna Mae Reynolds.
- October 27: Pfc. Joe Pierce - Pfc. Ethel Hill.
- October 27: Pfc. Russell Rohde - Pvt. Lorraine A. Kashew.
- October 30: Pfc. Robert F. Healy - Miss Doris M. Chalkosz.

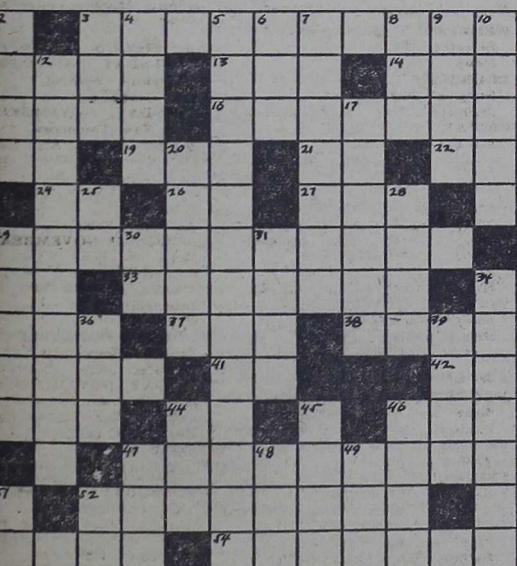
Photo Club Planned At Wilmington USO

Marines at Camp Lejeune who are interested in photography are invited to join a Photographic Discussion Group which the 2nd and Orange Street USO at Wilmington plans to organize.

The USO has a well-equipped dark room which will be made available for developing, printing and enlarging. The USO will sell printing and enlarging paper but there will be no charge for use of the dark room or chemicals, it was announced.

Any Marines who might be interested are asked to write or call at 2nd and Orange Street USO, Wilmington, for full particulars.

Crossword Puzzle



CAPT. HAROLD J. FOX

Camp Auditor
HORIZONTAL
Color (abbr.).
Lieutenant, Navy.
Great lover of long ago.
Wolf's dinner.
Home.
Pacific island.
Pacific base, Marine Corps.
Establishment at Cherry N. C.
Florida Beach Patrol.
Koenigsburg is capital of state (abbr.).
United Nations.
Day of historical significance.
General issue begins here.
In the matter of, as the
y would say.
The last thing you do.
Slogan for victory.
— dollars give you four
ou buy defense bonds.
Rejected.
Greek letter; in English it
bit.
Opposed by ChC.
Ancient weapon.
Grecian maiden of long ago.
Sends 'em up.
Shoots 'em up.
The Japs do this when the
gets hot.
That is.
Tree.
Easy way to acquire bonds.
— what: the vacant
out in words.
Shell fragment.
Will be sworn in Jan. 20.
Gorgeous WR.
VERTICAL
Mark.
Pfc. way station.
Pfc. Locations (abbr.).
Pfc. crime.
Marine Corps Motto.

Facts Given On Philippines By Camp Service

By CAMP NEWSPAPER SERVICE

Here are some facts about the Philippine Islands:

There are so many islands in the group that they never even had been counted until recently. The final tally was 7,083. However, only 2,441 of them have names, and only 462 are a square mile or more in area.

Two of the islands, Luzon and Mindanao, account for two-thirds of the total area of the whole group. Manila, the capital, is on Luzon; the only other cities of any consequence are Zamboanga, Davao, Cebu and Iloilo.

A principal product of the islands is hemp, very strong and of exceptional quality. Three thousand varieties of tree have been found in the Philippines, about 1,000 of which have commercial value. There are 900 varieties of orchid. The islands also contain more than 400 edible plants (in case you get lost, are forced down or the K-rations fail to arrive on time) and 750 species of bird, including eagles that catch and eat monkeys.

Jacksonville USO Gives Birthday Party For Marines

The monthly Birthday Party at the Elm Street USO in Jacksonville was celebrated on October 26, this time in honor of all those with October birthdays. Service women were hostesses for the evening. Halloween decorations and favors added a holiday air to the evening and fat orange candles decorated the huge birthday cake. The outstanding entertainment of the evening was a demonstration of bull-whip art presented by Pvt. Michael Scrogan. Pvt. Joyce King and Corp. Lynn Voorhees entertained with songs, and Mr. Murril assisted by Sgt. Osborne, led the group through several square dance figures to climax the evening. Pfc. Russel Hodgins was Master of Ceremonies and the music was furnished by the Montford Point orchestra.

Serving on the committee were Corp. Lillian Nunziato, Pfc. Helen Blazak, S/Sgt. Mardelle Brocken, S/Sgt. Eunice Watts, Pvt. Louise Dorman, Pfc. Colleen Tomlinson, Pvt. Eleanor Bretz, Pvt. Helen Simmonds, and Pvt. Vernelle Weger.

The next party for those with November Birthdays will be on November 30. Those who qualify are invited to register with Miss Elizabeth Gill, director of Women's Division at the Elm Street Club. All service women are urged to sign up as hostesses.

GUAM PARADE

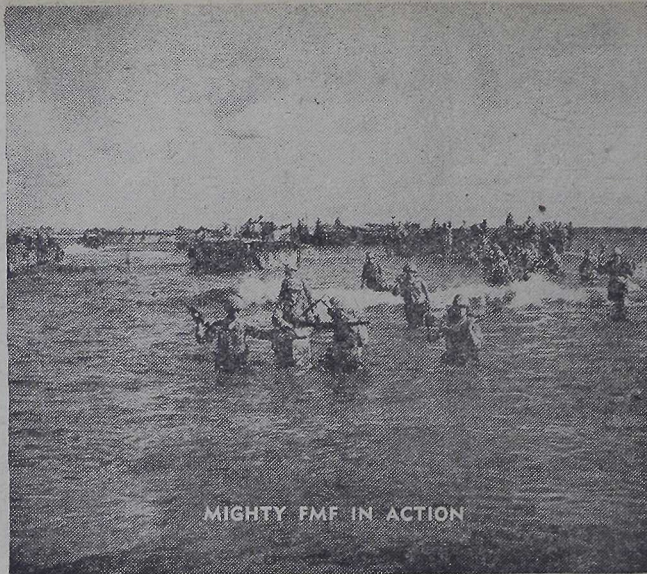
The Marine band stationed on Guam celebrated with a masquerade parade on Christmas morning—1916.

Japanese-Americans Honored In Italy

ITALY—(CNS)—More than 90 per cent of the personnel of the Japanese-American 442d Regimental Combat Team have won Combat Infantryman Badges, it was revealed here recently. The enlisted personnel of this team is made up entirely of Americans of Japanese ancestry.



UNSUNG HEROES—STRETCHER BEARERS—ON ALL FRONTS



MIGHTY FMF IN ACTION

169th Year Most Ev

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8.—Marines, proud, cocky and just a thousand miles from Tokyo, make their annual entry next Friday in the log they have been keeping for 169 years.

For the historical year ending Nov. 10, they can write "Mission Accomplished" after Bougainville in the Solomons, Tarawa in the Gilberts, Cape Gloucester on New Britain, Roi and Namur in the Marshalls, Saipan, Tinian and Guam in the Marianas, and Peleliu and other assorted islands in the Palau group.

In these twelve swift months the Marines have been the spearheads in performing what has been called by the Commandant, Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, "the amphibious miracle of our time."

These men, who boast they can land on the beachhead to Hell against the Devil himself, have bought with their lives and blood the islands from which the U. S. Navy now dominates the Pacific Ocean areas, including the front and back doors to Japan itself.

As footnotes to the larger historical events, the Marines will add to their long list of immortals the names of Bill Bordelon, Bill Hawkins, and David M. Shoup, heroes of Tarawa. Men like Gurke, Dyess and Sorenson. Men they called "Butchering Bob" Hanso and "Pappy" Boyington. Places called Cibik Ridge, Hill 660, Flame Tree Hill, Purple Heart Run, and Bloody Nose Ridge.

Soberly and with full realization of their sacrifices, the Leathernecks will enter the names of those who gave their lives, or suffered grievous injury in the thunderbolt drives to the north and west. Since their previous anniversary, 6,946 Marines have died in combat and other 20,000 were wounded. These casualties have raised the total for World War II to 3,827 Marines killed and some 25,000 wounded.

YEAR BEGAN IN BATTLE

The year, which ends Friday, began in battle. Ten days after the Marines landed on Bougainville, they were locked in combat with the Japanese for possession of Piva Ridge. They won and pushed on to the foothills of the Crown Prince Mountains. Here on Cibik Ridge, named for the first lieutenant whose men held the 500 foot height for two days against four strong counter-attacks, 1,196 Japs died.

The victory on Cibik Ridge virtually ended Marine participation. They had accomplished their mission—securing space for air strips—and so they retired

Marines Observe Homage To Men

and turned the job of holding the area Army.

While the Third Division was still on Bougainville, the Second Marine Division history in blood at Tarawa, and the 1st was landing on both sides of Cape Gloucester. Tarawa was first.

Before the men of the Second Division into their landing craft Nov. 20, this strip had been heavily bombarded. So the Leathernecks, not a single Jap could stand that onslaught.

But there were Japs there, about 4 determined to defend tiny Betio, side of airstrip, to the death. For the first 48 hours, some Marine died on the average every four minutes. Total: 1,026 killed, 2

A few hours following Christmas Division made two landings on Gloucester on Long Island in the Vitia Strait the west.

In less than a week of hard fighting, the airfield was captured. Air ground rived and Army, Navy and Marine pilots bombers from New Guinea and Bougainville, ending the Japs' South Pacific anchor, R

At the end of January, the then 11th Division and the Army's Seventh Division Japs. The enemy had anticipated on the Marshall Islands, but had hoped for "island hopping."

Instead of darting into the Marshalls, nearest atolls like Wotje and Jaluit, smashed successfully at the Roi-Namur Kwajalein Atoll. Eight days later, other islands in the group had been secured. of the month, Eniwetok, essential for sea and sea bases from which the might Truk, to the east, could be bombed, was hands.

BRIEF PAUSE FOR REST

After a brief pause for rest and re-



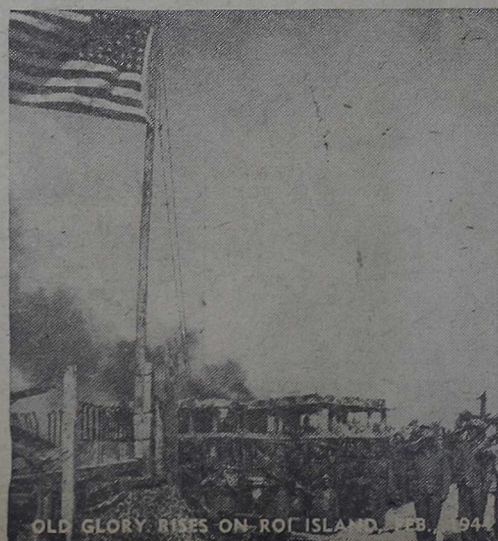
ROGGY, MUDDY BOUGAINVILLE, NOV., 1943



TERRIBLE TARAWA, NOV. 1, 1943



CHRISTMAS, 1943, ON CAPE GLOUCESTER



OLD GLORY RISES ON ROI ISLAND, FEB., 1944



NAMUR



MARINE AVIATION STRIKES TOO



CLEAN-UP OF PELELIU, OCT., 1944

In Marines' History

by Paying en Back Japs

Divisions, buttressed by Army in-
little Saipan, key to the Marianas
pan's front yard.

which followed was a battle of ridges
sting unyielding Japs from their
of incessant mortar and machine
ing fights for such peaks as Mount
aces like Gurapan and Charan-
Japanese towns to fall, of suicidal
It was a battle in which some
e killed and more than 11,500
ap casualties: 18,000 dead, 2,000
prisoner.

ce of American territory to be
after the assault on Pearl Harbor,

ays of powerful naval air bom-
men from the Third Division
uly 20. In the first minutes of
n flag had again been planted on

nt Japanese resistance, the Ma-
dily. By July 26, they and soldiers
Division linked their beachheads
two. From then on, it was a
ainst vicious opposition. By Aug.
once more.

the straits from Saipan, was third
chedule in the Marianas. It fell
rst troops landed on July 24.

s still reeled from this bold blow,
ed First Division were ready for a
on Sept. 14 at Peleliu, one of the
e Palau group of volcanic islands,
0 miles east of the Philippines and
of the Japanese sword which had
into the South Pacific early in the

RESISTANCE

awa, Saipan and Guam, the fight-
intense. But by Sept. 26 there
pockets of Japs still resisting in

the northern end of the island. Seabees were at
work reconditioning the airdrome for full scale oper-
ations, adjoining islets had ben occupied, and the
pause preceding further invasion had set in. Mean-
while, Marine Corsairs were taking off from Peleliu
airstrip to bomb airfields and motor concentrations
on Babelthuap, largest of the Palaus, and warehouses
and other installations on Koror and other isles.

Not all Marine activity last year was in the
Pacific. They managed to get into the European
scrap, too, by serving as gun crews on secondary bat-
teries aboard ships in both French invasions. Another
unit of 90 men occupied three strategic islands off
Marseilles and rounded up some 900 Nazi prisoners.

All these activities—whether in the Pacific or the
Atlantic, whether on large or small-scale operations,
whether bloody or bloodless—are in the tradition of
this hard-fighting, closely-knit force which had its
official origin over a century and a half ago.

Shortly after Congress had approved the or-
ganizing of the Marine battalions on Nov. 10, 1775,
Capt. Robert Mullin enlisted the first recruits in
Tun's Tavern in Philadelphia. These boots were
promised six dollars a month, a liberal daily ration of
rum, and plenty of action.

"Action" has been a key word in the ensuing years
of Marine history.

BRIEF HISTORICAL SKETCH

In the Revolutionary War, Marines fought with
George Washington at Trenton and Princeton. Dis-
banded temporarily in 1793, they set out seven years
later to the "shores of Tripoli" to battle the pirates of
the Barbary Coast. In the War of 1812, they were
with Commodore Perry at Lake Erie and with Andrew
Jackson at New Orleans. In the Mexican War of 1845,
they were with a young Army lieutenant named
Ulysses S. Grant when he marched to the gates of
Mexico City. In the Spanish-American war, they
won this country's first victories. World War I gave
new testimony to the Corps' courage. The first Amer-
ican to win the Congressional Medal of Honor was a
Marine hero of the battle of Belleau Wood.

In the first phases of this war, the Marines made
immortal the names of Wake Island, Bataan, and
Guadalcanal, where they struck the first offensive
land blow in the Pacific. Now, as they move nearer
to the final showdown with the enemy, they are
ready and eager to add to their memorable list of
triumphs, one more victory—in the Battle of Tokyo.



MARINES AND MACHINES ON PELELIU, SEPT., 1944



JAP EXTERMINATION ON TINIAN, JULY, 1944



SAIPAN, FIRST IN MARIANAS, JUNE, 1944



MARINES GO BACK TO GUAM, JULY, 1944

KAY GOES POETIC FOR SERVICE

Dazey Returns With Hazy Lip;
Pup Production Hits Poetry

By 1ST SGT. ERNEST KAY
In the hallway of Building No. 13, on 1 November, 1944, a strange apparition loomed before me. A mustache with teeth under it. My first thought was to turn and run. Then as recognition of the topography of the physiognomy of the approaching object came to me I realized that it was only Sergeant Gale E. Dazey advancing with a broad smile.

"Have a good time on furlough?" I asked.

"Sure did," replied Dazey while he briskly twirled the end of his newly acquired mustache.

"You look like the villain of an old-fashioned movie," I said, chiding him good-naturedly. But Dazey just grinned sheepishly and asked if I would write this column cause he just came back from furlough and didn't have a chance to gather any scuttlebutt. So here I go again.

On November 1, 1944, Sgt. Maj.

James H. Webber, USMC, of Service Battalion, retired, having completed 30 years and twelve days of honorable service in the Army, Navy, and the Marine Corps. We all wish you luck in your new adventure, Mr. Webber.

When a dog has pups that's not news. But when a dog has pups in the barracks during C. O.'s inspection—well that's different. So I shall humbly and very apologetically describe the incident, through the medium of a little ditty I have composed. You poor people.

When Quénie, the mascot of Second Service
Began to have pups, the G. I.'s got nervous.
It seemed no one knew, just what to expect,
'Twas Saturday morn, the C. O.'d inspect.
Then a shout, "Attention". There

SCHOOLS REGIMENT

57 Lejeune Graduates Off To
Give P. I. Boots Instructions

in the hall
Motor Transport's C.O., Captain McCall.
He stopped in his tracks, and stared at the floor,
For at attention, stood the pup-ple four.
There he reviewed them, while the G.I.'s were mute.
Then slowly he grinned, and said, "Why, they're cute!"

Many thanks to Colonel H. W. Houck from all the guys and gals of the Service Battalion for that swell Halloween Dance, held at Mess Hall No. 9, last Saturday night. Everybody had a good time. And a great big hand to MT-Sgt. Riddick Herndon, the mess sergeant. Everyone had plenty to eat and drink. Soft drinks, of course. Staff Sergeant John Lyle of First Service Company appar-

ently was doing very well for himself while dancing with a very blonde and beautiful "Marine". Private Katherine Curtis, Service Battalion file clerk, nearly stole the show while displaying her version of how to dance to the Montford Point Band's rendition of "Tuxedo Junction". Looked to me like her month of mess duty isn't hurting her too much. Sergeant Howard D. Dodson, CWO, Beckworth's capable assistant, did O.K., as a first time M.C., and the lone Hadnot Point entertainer, WR Joyce James of Barracks No. 53, really gave out with three good numbers. Real encore stuff.

Harold Norrup, Stf. Sgt., got married last week. I was best man, but she married the other guy anyway. They were made for each other. A simple case of "he came, he saw and she conquered."

By PVT. MARION A. ALLEN
Fifty-seven of the graduates of the 2nd Rifle, 1st Mortar and Machine Gun classes at Stone are now full fledged instructors. They have been assigned to the Island . . . Both the 5th Rifle Class and the 6th Rifle Indoctrination Class have cranked a good start. The Indoctrination Class, which lasts for two weeks is a preparatory course followed by six weeks in either the Rifle, Mortar or Machine Gun classes.

Cupid is undaunted by such trivial matter as a transfer. . . . Sergeant Joseph G. Her returned recently from a five day furlough to Oklahoma, where he was married to WR Pvt. B. Jane Kilby. Pvt. Kilby, who her boot training at Camp Lejeune, is now attending Aviation Machinists School in Norman, Okla. Platoon Sgt. Hensley is an instructor in the Rifleman Class at Stone Bay. Infantry Schools Battalion demolition man, Cpl. R. W. Kingston, made a trip to the west, also with matrimonial intent. The bride, Pfc. Joan Harlow, tended Quartermaster School at Camp Lejeune and is now signed to the Rifle Range detachment at Quantico. Cpl. King is an instructor in the Rifle, Mortar, and Machine Gun classes. Being NCO in charge of the 1st Boat warehouse is another of his responsibilities.

Several men from the Infantry Schools Battalion have been cited. Cpl. William L. A. and Cpl. Robert F. Powell awarded the Navy Cross. Sgt. J. Cozzens and Pfc. Walter Lytle Jr. each received the Purple Heart.

9TH CLASS FINISHING

The Ninth Combat Intelligence Class is entering the last week of its training program. This phase of the training will bring them to date on all the various job intelligence work at command and patrol work in the field. . . . now famous Command Post exercise in the field conducted by 1st Sgt. W. Frisch, will be as usual. This problem requires all students to carry out phases of intelligence work operating against opposition composed of other students. . . . Combat Intelligence class trip to Cherry Point for classification of planes, which has proved so helpful in the opinion and identification of planes. . . . Cpl. S. Streets is the instructor staff of the Combat Intelligence School for green recruits in aviation intelligence.

The new class for mess sergeants and another for cooks are now under way. T/Sgt. William Lang teaches the Mess Management Course. S/Sgt. R. Violette (a spaghetti making champion, 1944) teaches theory in class cookery. The practical work instruction is done by T/Sgt. J. L. Fero, F. L. Pierce and C. G. Seaton and S/Sgt. J. T. Logan. It seems three of the instructors in Cooks and Bakers School thrived on their own cooking such an extent that they now have their clothes made to sizes large enough for them. This "increased state."

Officers of Headquarters Service Company played the listed men of the same company in a basketball game last week. The enlisted team topped the officers at 32 to 23 in the first game. In the last game, however, officers beat the enlisted men a score of 44 to 30. . . . A unit of H. and S. Company faces conspicuous by their absence. Have gone Tent Camp way. 1st Sgt. W. J. Arter has the dust of Camp Lejeune in the Schools Regiment. . . . a little of the St. Louis version on furlough.

Pfc. Mildred Siler is a comer to the Mess Center. . . . Sgt. Maj. H. Graves reports that he has adopted a cat as placement for the bird dog used to follow him around. The cat has been dubbed "Graves". It isn't known definitely whether the dog is "over the hill" or has reported for training at War Dog Detachment.

WHAT'S IN A NAME
CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. — What's in a name? Cpl. Raymond L. COOK is mentioned here as a BAKER. Donald F. BAKER is still here as a COOK.

Back For More



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Back for more of the same despite an honorable discharge for wounds received in action, Pvt. Charles Lee Judd of Signal Battalion is again training for combat duty. Judd first became a Marine at seventeen shortly after Pearl Harbor. Badly wounded at Guadalcanal, he was hospitalized for eleven months and given an honorable discharge. However, Judd, now nineteen, wasn't content to stay at home. He wanted another crack at the Japs—so he re-enlisted last July. His dad, an electrician's mate, third class, is overseas with the Navy and one brother is a Marine corporal stationed at Cherry Point.

Natives Befriend Marines
In Plane's Crash Landing

By SGT. RAY FITZPATRICK
SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC
(Delayed)—Twenty-four Marines wounded in the bitter fighting at Peleliu escaped serious injury when an Army transport plane carrying them to a fleet hospital in a rear zone was forced to make a crash landing on a lonely, jungle-covered island.

Except for one Leatherneck who suffered a severe laceration, passengers and the plane's five crew members—one of them an Army nurse—came out of the forced landing with only a shaking up. The 29 occupants of the transport spent one night on the island, under the watchful care of friendly natives, and were picked up the next day by a destroyer which carried them on the remainder of the journey.

PLANE DROPS PLASMA

During the 24 hours the party was marooned, a Navy plane came over to drop plasma to a Marine whose face had been badly cut in the landing and who had lost considerable blood.

Hardly had the transport landed when it was surrounded by ferocious-looking natives. It was with relief that the air travelers saw that they were making gestures of friendship.

Before landing, a radio plea for help had been sent from the plane. Confident that aid would soon arrive, the marooned group settled itself down for the night. Some stayed near the plane; others went to a nearby native village at the invitation of the chief.

Next morning the group cheered when a seaplane glided over and dropped plasma and rations.

That afternoon, a destroyer ap-

peared off the island, and sent in small boats for the Marines and Army personnel. The destroyer then carried the group to its destination.

PTA To See Films
At Next Meeting

At the next meeting of the Camp Lejeune Parent-Teacher Association, Newton Kerstetter, principal of the school, will show movies and explain methods of using motion pictures in teaching procedures.

The meeting will be held at the Camp School Thursday, 9 November, at 2000. All parents and friends are invited to attend. Pictures to be shown include "Adventures of Bunny Rabbit", "How Nature Protects Animals", "String Choir", and "Dashes, Hurdles and Relays". Mr. Kerstetter also will show some of the exhibits of teaching aids.

Private Big Buyer
For War Bonds

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—(CNS)—A 35-year-old buck private at this post has purchased more than \$1,000,000 in war bonds—including \$500,000 in a single week—a news story published in the Oct. 16 issue of "Shoot 'Em Down," post publication, declares. He is Pvt. Fred H. Drucker, former customers' man on the New York Stock Exchange and an 8th Battalion mail clerk.

Marine Fliers
Set New Mark

By CAPT. ELLIS M. TREFETHEN
SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALLS (Delayed)—With nearly six months of day-by-day "neutralization" attacks against Japanese bases in the Marshalls behind them, the Fourth Marine Air Wing made a record number of raids on enemy-held atolls during August.

Under the direction of Marine Brig. Gen. Louis E. Woods, former director of Marine aviation, who succeeded Gen. T. J. Cushman as commanding general, the Fourth Air Wing battered the Japs with 1,197 tons of bombs.

CONCENTRATE ON MILLE

Concentrating mainly on the island of Mille, once one of the most strongly fortified Jap bases in the Central Pacific, Marine Corsair fighter-bombers and Douglas dive-bombers flew 3,217 sorties in 205 missions, for an average of more than 100 sorties a day. These totals do not include missions by the Fourth Air Wing planes stationed at Guam and Saipan in the Marianas.

The increase in the tempo of the attack in the Marshalls can be seen in the fact that nearly 1,000 more sorties were flown in August than in July, together with an increase of nearly 500 tons of bombs.

UNLUCKY DAY FOR JAPS

Aug. 13 proved an unlucky day for the besieged Japs on Mille, for on that day the greatest strength of Marine planes ever thrown against one of the enemy bases here roared down on the battered island. More than 200 fighters and dive-bombers, aiming at pinpoint targets, added to the desolation of the island as they dropped their bombs.

Few heavy weapons remained undamaged on the Jap atolls at the end of August. Fourteen enemy guns—some for coast defense;

Field Jackets

Service personnel here may wear field jackets on the base after working hours but must wear blouses if attending theaters, chapel services or entering PXs and Service Clubs. Field jackets may not be worn off the base during liberty hours.

That's the dope in a clarification of the reference to the wearing of field jackets contained in the recent Camp General Order on uniform regulations.

Some of the 127mm, dual-purpose, twin-mount type—were listed as destroyed during the month.

Three Marine pilots were lost in action in the Marshalls during August, all due to enemy anti-aircraft fire.

The Wolf

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"Stop staring—n' get me a towel!"

PERSONNEL ACTIVITIES

Central Heating Plant Receives Commendation For Its Efficiency

...ing is a commendation from the Quartermaster of the Marine Corps in efficient operation of the heating plant of the near division:

...adquarters notes with factation the efficient which the Central ant at Camp Lejeune, hina, has been operat- (a), fuel Engineering Co. of to Bureau of Yards Contract NOY-8682," P. T. Hill.

...Paschal, electrician, is and improving rapidly nt illness.

...Godwin, of the ma- recently took the big married Miss Geneva Maysville, N. C.

Laundry Has Winter Hours

...Laundry will be open hours of 0800 and 1630 Winter months. Em- not authorized to give laundry or take in re or after these hours. rs. in this regard can- ted.

...and glory this week Eli Mistovich of the f. Cpl. Mistovich has ndry Sergeant since ve laundry. To date, ver found an error on work and we have ny of his bundles. This d to the fact that he work in on time, picks it is finished, and of handling laundry is roach. He pays atten- and is tops, with us, mrs and griping about have reached our ears. been known to come e a shirt wasn't pressed o our usual standards a piece of clothing was in their bundles. We o. The Marines, the their families plus Gov- keep us working be- ty. Last month we r a million and a half othing. Who wouldn't ey had to do a wash ? "The tree of pa- try bitter, but the fruit very sweet!"

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Civilian Column Returns To Globe

The Globe's new column of civilian activities is being resumed this week. If you have any news you think will be of interest to your fellow workers, turn it over to your department representative.

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

Thompson is with the same firm there. . . . Maxine Bailey, of the records office, is in San Francisco, Calif. . . . Thomas P. Wicker Jr. is at Clinton, Tenn.

W. H. O'Caïn is back with us in the design office as an architectural engineer. Jack Wilson, formerly with one of the contracting firms here, is now a Navy ensign on active duty in the 'South Pacific.

Albert L. Delude Jr., structural engineer in this department, and Miss Elizabeth Kennedy were married recently in Worcester, Mass. They will make their home in Midway Park.

Congratulations to Cpl. and Mrs. John Nagy on the recent birth of a son, Mrs. Nagy is with the drafting room of the records division.

Electric Plant Is Proud Of Bond Flag

We are very proud of the War Bond pennant flying over our office building, indicating the Electric Plant is fully qualified for the Navy award with 95 per cent participation and 11 per cent payroll deduction.

Pvt. William M. Holthouser has been temporarily assigned to the plant to assist in training our high-voltage line crew.

Recent guests included S. P. Lewis of Bedford, Ind., who visited his brother, Clyde P. Lewis, contractor for the plant, and Mrs. K. T. Knight Sr. of Rocky Mount, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Knight Jr. at Midway Park.

Mrs. William J. Thorne has returned to her home at Midway Park after a short stay at Duke Hospital in Durham.

The Camp School football team is getting a lot of boosting from Mrs. Marddie Bowersox. Maybe it's because her son Johnny is a member.

74 Civilians Now In Motor Transport

Motor Transport Civil Service Payroll now has 74 names on it. Many have joined us in the last six months, but there are still a few that have been with us for the past two years. One hundred per cent are signed for War Bond allotments. We are quite proud of this and our War Bond Pen-

nant. Our thanks go to all that have co-operated.

One of our biggest civilian activities in Motor Transport belongs to the Bus Section. The nineteen drivers that are assigned to them have the task of transporting 800 civil service employees to and from Camp Lejeune. This is efficiently taken care of by MT/Sgt. Edgar B. Walker.

Other sections that are doing important work in Motor Transport are: the Camp Engineer Section 3rd Operations, and the Civilian Maintenance men on duty in the Camp Garage.

Personnel Changes Given For Depot QM

Miss Elsie Plant from Purchasing Section is visiting her mother, who has been ill, in Rock Hill, S. C.

Mrs. Darlene Butler from Depot General Supply (Maintenance), resigned a few days ago.

Miss Evelyn Godwin from Depot General Supply (Maintenance) was recently released from the Depot Quartermaster to take a job at the bank on the base.

Libraries' Staff Is Entertained At Party

Miss Charlesanna Fox, camp librarian supervisor, has recently returned from a trip to Washington.

Miss Wilma Morrow of the library staff has returned from a week's leave spent at her home in Virginia, Va.

Miss Pauline Woodburn, librarian at Naval Hospital, recently spent a week-end with friends in Norfolk, Va.

Misses Mary Virginia Hodge, Miriam Rothenberg, Peggy Rose and Dorothy Long entertained members of the library staff and their friends at an informal party at their home in Midway Park recently.

Naval Hospital Group To Get New Offices

The personnel of the property and accounting office is still climbing over desks and waste baskets and each other getting around in the old office in the main building. However, the new office and new storerooms will be ready for occupation as soon as the telephones are installed and the hospital maintenance department can splice our venetian blinds long enough for the large windows.

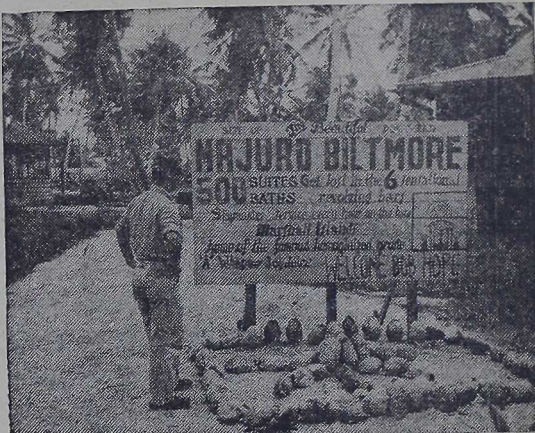
Safety Officer Is Labor Board Visitor

An inspection visit brought the District Safety Officer, Lt. S. D. Robinson of Norfolk, Va., to Camp Lejeune recently. During his two-day stay he conferred with Capt. A. A. Wilson, Camp Safety Officer, and C. A. Armstrong, Safety Engineer. He inspected various areas and talked with department heads on accident prevention. Lt. Robinson was favorably impressed with the safety posters drawn by personnel of the Safety Office.

Capt. William P. Burke Jr., State Director of Selective Service, was here recently to confer with Lt. Shelton B. Taylor, Civilian Personnel Officer, on matters pertaining to Selective Service.

Lt. Taylor and Harold B. Har-

Post-War Planning



U. S. Marine Corps Photo

A Marine studies the post-war inducements offered by the sign placed in front of the Majuro Island hotel, a building erected by the Japs and captured intact by Marines when they took that Marshall Islands atoll. An addition to the sign is the welcome to Bob Hope, who staged a show on the island.

You Can Buy House And Lot With U. S.-Guaranteed Loan

By CAMP NEWSPAPER SERVICE

Here's the procedure outlined by the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs for obtaining a government-guaranteed loan for purchase of a home.

First, go ahead as if no GI Bill of Rights existed, by applying in the customary way to any bank, building and loan association or other loan agency or to an individual lender for the amount you will need. Agencies empowered to make loans will have the official application forms and will know all the latest dope about the program.

It's up to you to convince the prospective lender that the property is suitable for a loan, of a reasonable value, and that you can repay it out of income. (You usually will find the lender anxious to accommodate you, since that is the way he makes his money.) When you've sold your proposition to him, you're finished. The lender carries the ball for the rest of the way.

He will communicate with the nearest Veterans' Administration office and will be informed of the amount that will be guaranteed by the government. The amount that can be guaranteed has been fixed by law at a maximum of \$2,000, although you can borrow as much as your credit is good for and an appraisal of the property justifies. The government is authorized to guarantee up to 50 per cent of loans of \$4,000 or less. The government, itself, does not lend any money.

If a man and wife both served in the armed services and are eligible for the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights, they may combine

their rights and may be able to obtain a guaranty of up to \$4,000 on a single property.)

On the government-guaranteed portion of the loan, a maximum interest rate of 4 per cent is permitted. B/Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans' Administrator, emphasized that loans will be based on the "reasonable normal value" of a property, and pointed out that market prices in many sections of the country today do not qualify under the formula required by law.

Don't Be Careless With Phone Sets

Careless handling of telephone sets can cause breakage or serious damage—and replacement parts are difficult to obtain. Consequently all hands are urged to exercise every care in handling the sets.

In many cases breakage or damage results from the following mishandling:

- (1) Carrying from one desk to adjacent desk.
 - (2) Pulling desk from position to allow for cleaning, sweeping, etc., where cord of instrument will not allow the movement.
 - (3) Stretching cord beyond limit and pulling instrument while leaning backwards.
 - (4) Placing instrument on window ledge.
 - (5) Dropping or knocking handset off cradle.
- All hands are urged particularly to bear these points in mind when handling telephone sets.

Soldiers In Philippines Followed Magellan

WASHINGTON—(CNS) — GIs, by driving into the central Philippines and landing on Leyte Island, followed in the footsteps of Magellan, who discovered the islands 400 years ago.

Suluan Island was the first land Magellan sighted in the Philippines in 1511 and was the site of the Americans initial landing too.

BY PFC. JIM TIMPER ENGINEER BN

EL BOONEDOCKER



New RIVER Ripples

There were just as many careless drivers 40 years ago but, you see, the horses had more sense.

Once upon a time there was a Bos'n's Mate who spent six months and a half of his pay curing halitosis, only to find out that he was unpopular anyway.

I'll travel a lot in the Navy, But no matter where I roam— One thing I'll try to do Is beat my dog tag home.

Sgt.: "If a fellow called you a liar, what would you do?" Pic.: "What size fellow?"

A modest girl never pursues a man. But a mouse-trap never pursues a mouse, either. . . .

The saddest words Of tongue or pen Are: "Tonight you go On watch again."

Much sought after are girls with blue eyes and greenbacks.

Inspecting officer to Boot: "Do your underclothes fit all right?" Boot.: "The skivvie shirt is okay, but the drawers is a little snug under the armpits."

Any girl can be gay In a classy coupe In a taxicab all can be jolly. But the girl worth while Is the girl who will smile When you're taking her home on the trolley.

First Sgt.: "I had a beard like yours once, and when I realized how it made me look, I cut it off."

Pic.: "I had a face like yours and when I realized I couldn't cut it off, I grew this beard."

Pvt. Snafu was late for reveille.

"Well, it's nice to see you, soldier," said the sergeant in a well-modulated snarl. "We had so feared that you had signed a separate peace."

A boy in long pants boarded a bus for 10 cents, a lad in short pants got on for 5 cents, and a pretty girl didn't pay any fare at all—she had a transfer.

First Shore Patrol: "So your prisoner got away? Didn't you guard the exits?"

Second Shore Patrol: "Yes, he must have gone out one of the entrances."

Hilder to Hirohito (on the phone): "Hell, Hirohito, I thought you would be in America within three weeks."

Hirohito: "So sorry, Adolph! where you phoning from—Moscow?"

Sign at the blood bank: "Please keep your appointments. Let's not get caught with our pints down."

Platoon Leader: "Now tell me, what's your idea of strategy?"

Pic.: "It's when you're out of ammunition, but keep right on firing."

An Indian who ordered a sandwich at a drug store peered between the slices of bread. "You slice him—ham?" he asked the waiter.

"Yes," said the waiter. "You pretty near miss him," grunted the Indian.

The British aviator had just returned from a raid into enemy territory.

"Why are you back so late?" asked his commanding officer. "I—understood instructions, Sir, and pushed the leaflets under people's doors."

A drunk climbed aboard a two-decker Chicago bus. The driver tactfully suggested he go to the top deck to enjoy the fresh air, and the drunk amiably clambered upstairs. In a few minutes he was back.

"What's the matter?" asked the driver, "didn't you like it up there?"

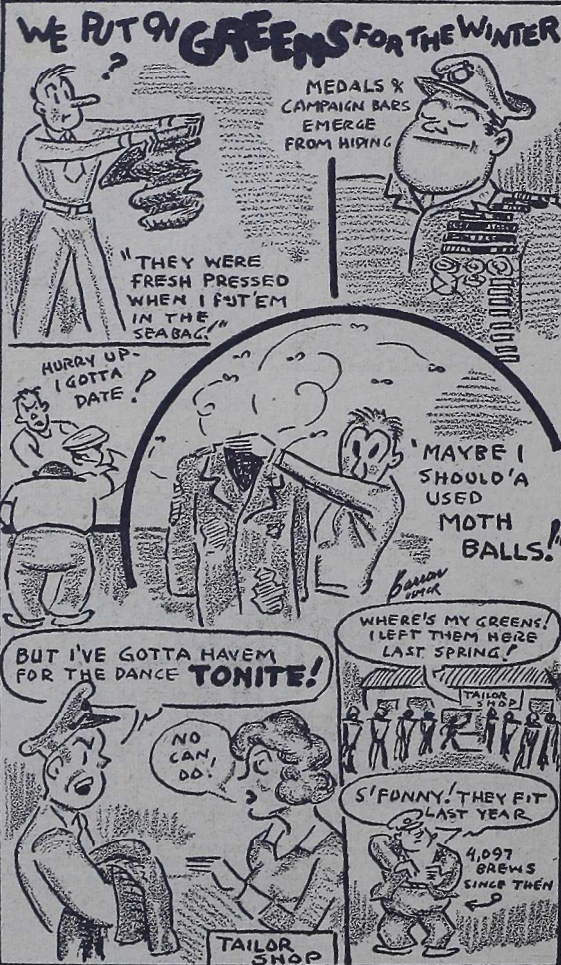
"Yep, nice view, nice air," answered the drunk, "but it ain't safe up there—no driver!"

Sgt. (From Brooklyn): "Whud you do before ye joined de Marines?"

Pvt.: "Worked in Des Moines."

Sgt.: "What kind of moines, iron

What's Cooking?



Help, Mates!

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

WANTED—To buy table pads to fit dining room table at Paradise Point. Mrs. F. H. Kelsey, phone 6136.

FOR SALE—Ice box, bought new two months ago, capacity 75 lbs., has two doors, \$35. Capt. G. C. Stamets, phone Tent Camp Ext. 405.

LOST—Lady's red leather wallet, 31 Oct., probably in vicinity of Camp Theatre. Contained express receipt with name Pvt. William Auer, \$45 in money, Ry. ticket to Coatesville, Pa., bus ticket from Jacksonville to Wilson. Finder please return to Lost & Found Office, Room 254, Building 1, Hadnot Point.

FOR SALE—1940 Nash Lafayette 4-door sedan. T/Sgt. Mack H. Johnson, call 5288. Car can be seen behind Area 3 Theatre.

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.

FOR SALE—Immediately, 1937 Studebaker sedan, good rubber, \$200. Call Lt. J. C. Crone, 4th Trng. Bn. Tent Camp, or Apt. S, No. 2011 Butler Drive, Midway Park, after 1700 any afternoon.

WANTED—Small moderate priced used car. Sgt. C. M. Harris, 3rd Bn. ITR, Tent Camp. Phone Tent Camp 466 during working hours or 450 after working hours.

WANTED—Automatic record player attachment for radio. Lt. J. P. Thatcher, phone 6350.

FOR SALE—Zenith radio for 1941 Ford, in perfect condition. Lt. Robert K. Weeks, H&S Co., Engineer Bn., phone 5238 until 1700.

WANTED—One room, furnished, for Marine's wife. Will help with household work. Contact Pfc. Charles W. Bailey, Co. A. QM. Bn.

LOST—Pack containing clothing and personal property. Lost in

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.

THE PAYROLL BLUES
The payroll is wonderfully 'lastic,
Add or subtract as you may.
The figures, obviously plastic,
Comprising your monthly pay.

'Cause no matter how you may figure,
With mess hall and sharpshooter's pay.
The sum doesn't get any bigger
By the time of disbursing day.

But ever the same monthly stipend
Regardless of what you may claim.
Regardless of how you may gripe,
and
Regardless of how you exclaim.

So take what you get and be thankful,
Though I'm not the one to dispute it.
You'd sure be amassing a bankful,
If only they'd let you compute it!
PVT. A. B. GREENBERG,
Co. A, QM Bn., Class 46

GOLDEN AUTUMN
Crisp is the zephyr-like air
That wings it's way
About us.
Luring eyes and hearts toward
Puffs of white clouds
Sailing—casually across this glistening
Golden autumn—
Which speaks to us
In whispers of blue sky.
PVT. JOHN A. BABIS,
Hq. Co., 4th Trng. Bn.,
Tent Camp.

BIRTHDAY MESSAGE
Count your garden by the flowers,
Never by the leaves that fall—
Count your days by golden hours,
Don't remember clouds at all.
Count your nights by stars, not shadows;
Count your life by smiles, not tears,
And with joy on every birthday,
Count your age by friends, not years.
Calla Leah LeMasters, H&A Co., Medical Bn.

Kinston, N. C. Capt. Robert Bross, Engineer Stockade, or Phone Kinston 3247.

WANTED: Good used car. Will pay cash. Capt. George R. Dwelle, 403 Sherwood Road, Overbrook, Jacksonville, or Phone 3131 (0800-1600).

WANTED: Girl or woman to care for 22-months-old boy Tuesday and Thursday mornings and Saturday night. Capt. George R. Dwelle, 403 Sherwood Road, Overbrook, Jacksonville, or Phone 3131 (0800-1600).

\$10 REWARD—For information on identity of Marine seen driving 1940 dark blue Packard sedan, night of Thursday, 2 Nov., between 1900-2400, in or around Jacksonville. Car had white sidewall tires, radio, Tenn. license No. 37988, Cherry Point sticker. Notify Fred O. Berry, PhM2c, 109-2nd St., Jacksonville.

LOST—Driver's license in name of John F. Bowersox. Please call 5645 or return to 635 Butler Drive, S. Midway Park.

FOR SALE—Davenport, washable covers, \$45, good springs, prewar. Mrs. George W. McHenry, phone 6147.

FOR SALE—1937 Nash 4-door sedan, 3 new tires and 2 very good prewar tires; body and motor in perfect condition, needs new seat covers, good gas mileage, sealed beam lights, will sell at ceiling. See T/Sgt. H. R. Hazelwood, 250 Midway Park after 1630.

FOR SALE—Five-piece bedroom suite and springs, also living room furniture. Lt. C. R. Richard (MC) USN, phone Tent Camp 219 from 0800-1600 or 6361 after 1600.

WANTED—Experienced seamstress desires to rent, borrow or buy sewing machine. Mrs. W. T. McKiever, MOQ 2412, phone 6559.

WANTED—Home for two Maltese pet Persian cats. Mrs. Z. J. Watters, phone 6593 anytime.

FOR SALE—Furnished trailer, located in Village A, opposite community house. Running water. Inquire Mr. J. P. King, at Trailer Camp.

FOR SALE—1931 Model A Ford. \$100. MM3/c D. Ainge, Motor Pool, Courthouse Bay.

FOR SALE—1 double bed maple, springs, mattress, 2 pillows; 1 vanity with mirror and stool; 1 chest of drawers; 1 white kitchen or dining room table; 4 chairs; 1

DIVINE SERVICES

**CAMP LEJEUNE
PROTESTANT SERVICES**
Sunday Services
0730—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Holy Communion Service.
0815—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Service.
0820—Camp Lejeune Chapel, USMCWR.
0845—Rifle Range, Bible Class.
0900—Camp Brig Service.
0900—Tent Camp Chapel.
0930—Montford Point Chapel.
1000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service.
1000—Midway Park Community Building, Preaching.
1000—Trailer Park, Church School.
1000—Rifle Range Theater.
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.
1815—Christian Service League Courthouse Bay, BBS, Room 120.
1815—USMCWR Outdoor Vespers 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 SERVICE
1000—Area 3 Theater, at the Circle.
1900—(Wednesdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel.

JEWISH SERVICES
0830—(Sundays) Building 13 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.
0930—Trailer Park.
1030—Catholic Chapel.
1030—Tent Camp Chapel.
1030—Area 5 Theater.
1100—Rifle Range Theater.

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

HO HUM
Pacific (CNS) — Seabee Lloyd Herman, of the 36th Battalion probably would be mildly irritated in the end of the world. With all his experiences overseas, Herman said: "Jap shell fire demolished two tents while I was in this I found a bit exciting."

son, Montford Point, phone 63.

FOUND—Black leather wallet, cards, money, etc. Found at Infantry Schools Battalion, Rifle Range. Call Capt. W. H. Sage, Rifle Range, ex-10.

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

LOST—Bracelet made of English and Australian coins. Sentimental value. Pvt. Catherine Ceacer, Bks. 57, phone 3508.

FOR SALE—1937 DeSoto coupe, \$250. Must sell. Call Lt. M. Griggs, 6365, after 1700.

FOR SALE—1943 Army-released Indian motorcycle. Only 2 miles. P/Sgt. Robert A. Tuck, 214 South Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—5 piece twin bedroom suite, W/O J. O. Baxley, phone 3592 (0800-1630) or call at 1

Tow New o General



W. E. TOW

W. E. Tow of Atkins, commanding officer of the detachment aboard the carrier USS Saratoga, is to Maj. Gen. John commanding general of the 2nd Marine Division. He succeeds Major William A. Brown of Staunton, Va., who has been detached to the Artillery Training Center at Quantico, Va. After 24 months aboard the aircraft carrier, he has seen seven engagements in the East Indies, the Gilberts and the Treasury Islands. A graduate of Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, he was assigned to sea duty, transferred from the officer training school in Annapolis and was stationed at the 2nd Marine Division of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tow of Atkins, Iowa.

Given For ing Gyms creation

Concerning reservation of use of swimming pools and theater for recreational purposes this week by the 2nd Marine Division Office as follows: Reservations for the use of the 401 can be made by the 2nd Marine Division Office. Reservations cannot be made for seven (7) days in advance. The building is used by the 2nd Marine Division Office as noted below: 201 will be available on Saturday and Sunday. Reservations at Building 201 made three (3) days in advance. Reservations will be granted for (i.e. after 1730) in the (2) hours nightly hours weekly. (Dance are not to be count-downance). Reservations of and reservation of Area 2 and 1000 Pools for recreation can be made by the 2nd Marine Division Office. Reservations for the Camp Buildings 300-500 can be made by the 2nd Marine Division Office.

EVER RAINS

First 23 days after the end of the war on Guam, the 2nd Marine Division provided Marines with showers every 24 hours. Sherman became overworked by the fact that the shower period brought 11 distinct downpours.

Of 263 Japs For Every Leatherneck Sets Peak For "Mopping Up" On Guam

By S/SGT. JAMES E. HAGUE
(Marine Corps Combat Correspondent)
(Delayed)—Figures compiled here indicate that as the 2nd Marine Division secured this island progressed, the Marines became more proficient in mopping up Japs. On August 9, when organized resistance ceased, and 11, one Marine unit killed 1,583 Japanese against a ratio of almost 34 Japs killed for every Marine killed. In the period between the end of resistance and the end of mopping up period, September 11, even more fabulous performance. From August 24 to September 11, Marines lost three men during that period—an average Jap dead for every Leatherneck. Figures are actual counts of enemy personnel buried and killed. The last daily total reported occurred on September 10, 1944, when 789 Japs were killed.

Marines Use Ingenuity On Pacific Isle

(The following examples of American ingenuity in meeting problems have been reported by Marine Corps combat correspondents.)

PELELIU, Palau Islands — (Delayed)—Marines of the "Death Dealers" fighter squadron have found an after-dinner use for the cans from which they get their chow rations.

It has rained almost constantly since the Leatherneck airmen hit here, and the roofs of most of their improvised shelters leak like sieves. As a result, most of them have rigged up intricate networks of ropes and lines over their heads and have hung the empty ration cans to catch the dripping water.

"The main trouble," says Sstf/Sgt. William A. Brown of Cameron, Mo., "is that it's a full-time job emptying the cans."

At present, he's working on a self-operating device to empty the cans when they become filled.

Take one empty Japanese gasoline drum; attach the rubber hose from a discarded Jap gas mask; puncture a few holes in a captured helmet and tie on the end of the rubber tube. Expose to one of Peleliu's frequent rainstorms, then stand under the helmet. Result: A first class shower bath.

Marines attached to an aviation unit fashioned a washing machine out of a wrecked Mitsubishi bomber. They set the nose of the Jap plane into the open end of an oil drum in which they've fashioned a grate. Then it's rocked back and forth with a bit of twisted metal from the plane. Over a fire made from blasted Jap timbers and filled with water and chunks of GI soap, the contraption makes an excellent wash boiler for Marine uniforms.

The same aviation unit has put to good use also a captured supply of Japanese canned heat, which looks and burns much the same as the American variety of canned heat. The Jap stuff is packaged in tin, with directions printed in Japanese on a paper label. Illustrations show how it may be best used in the field. During a three-day period of heavy rain, the canned heat helped to make many gallons of steaming coffee and bouillon.

Jap Officer Wears US Defense Ribbon

New Guinea—(CNS)—Pvt. Roy Templeton, of Rogersville, Tenn., stumbled into a bog hole. At the bottom lay a dead Jap officer. The officer evidently had been around. On his chest were many campaign ribbons—including the American Defense ribbon.

Crossword Puzzle Answers

BR	TWO	STRIP	ER
ROME	OWE	USA	
ATOLL	MOROTAI		
NAS	FBP	EP	UN
D	QM	RE	DIE
S	BUY	WAR	BONDS
TRI	REFUSED	S	
JOTA	SIN	DART	
NI	OB	DA	AA
FLEE	IE	A	FIR
I	S	ALLOTMENT	
SO	SPLINTER	E	
HOUSE	STUNNER		

WRs Share In USMC Anniversary



When the Marine Corps observes its 169th anniversary on Friday it will give due credit to the Women Reservists who have relieved thousands of men for combat duty at posts and stations throughout the country.

Through their services thousands of men have been relieved of duties at shore stations and have been added to the striking might of the overseas Marines. A few of the many duties of WRs which have made this anniversary one of the most glorious of many are shown above.

At top left are office clerks while at the right is an office stenographer. At center left are two WRs gathering meteorology data while on the right is one of the many WRs who work at Marine air fields as members of the ground crews, operate radios, the control tower and many other activities.

At bottom left the WR is showing a Marine pilot how to operate a fixed gunnery deflection trainer—a device used to teach pilots how much deflection to apply when firing the fixed guns on a plane. And, at bottom, right, are two representatives of the many young ladies who work in the Motor Transport sections of all Marine shore stations.

Heartaches And GI Morale Lifts All In Same Mail Bag

By SGT. EDWARD F. RUDER
SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC
(Delayed)—The daily mail call here for Marines who recently fought in the Marianas sometimes brings heartache as well as a lift in GI morale. Marine S/SGT. Ted Javo, Savannah, Ga., daily supervises the handling of some 10,000 incoming and outgoing letters. Javo recalls the weary Marine private who came to the mail tent day after day during the Battle of Tinian. He was expecting an "important" letter from home. Finally his letter came. He tore open the envelope and read the message hurriedly. The Marine confessed, "Me and my wife are going to have a baby, only it didn't happen yet." In the thick of the fighting on Saipan, a Marine corporal learned by mail of his soldier brother's death on the Normandy battle-front. Several weeks later, the corporal's buddies penned a sympathetic note to his folks explaining that their second son had been downed by enemy machine gun bullets. Almost daily a letter arrived for a Marine private first class who was killed in action on Saipan. The letters are returned. But the Marine's wife continues to write as she did before his death. On the back of the envelope she pens a message: "I cannot believe my John is dead, so I am going to keep on writing."

PARACHUTING

The Marine Corps has had men parachuting since 1922.

Off Limits

The following places of business have been placed off limits for all personnel attached to Camp Lejeune: Alonzo A. Everett Dance Hall and Cabins, on Sneads Ferry-Folkstone Road. Jolly's Place, on Highway 17 near Tent Camp gate. RESTRICTIONS imposed on the Victory Tourist Court (on Highway 17, one mile north of Jacksonville) have been lifted and personnel of the camp may now do business there.

READY FOR BUSINESS

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—Marine Pfc. Fred L. Stevenson, 20, of Kansas City, Kan., wants to go back to farming after the war. If these plans don't work out, he can always get along in the retail business selling the huge amount of Jap souvenirs he has picked up while in the Pacific.

Montford Trounces Teachers, 6-0

Pointers Strike Late In Second Quarter For Only Touchdown Of Game

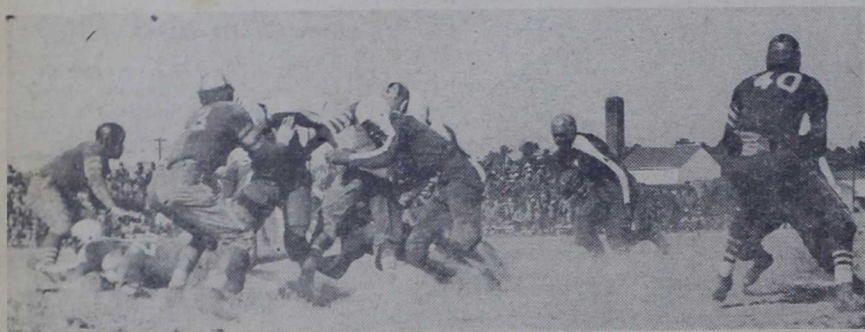


Photo by Sgt. E. K. Anderson

Above is a scene from Montford Point's 6-0 grid victory over Winston-Salem Teachers College here Saturday. Robert Gory, Pointer fullback, is headed off tackle for a 6-yard gain in the first period. At left of the huge gap in the line, Montford's Leon Mathews blocks out the opposing tackle while (right) Scott Wolf forces the Teachers' right end, Romie Avery, out of the play. Far left, on the deck, is Brown, guard for the collegians.

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

Striking with sudden effectiveness late in the second quarter, Montford Point's Marines racked up a touchdown last Saturday afternoon, to nip a powerful Winston-Salem Teachers' squad, 6-0, for the Marines' second victory of the season.

More than 2,000 cheering fans witnessed the struggle, as Montford, handicapped by the loss of Rufus Gant and Zelnia Barbee, fought successfully to avert a tie or defeat as the Teachers threatened in the third and final sessions. The game was played on Recruit Depot Field.

Montford's vaunted power was put to an acid test. Fumbles and heavy penalties held them battling in their own territory during precious minutes of the tilt, to stave off defeat. The Pointers amassed 297 yards passing and rushing, to the Teachers' 176.

It was late in the second period when the Marines scored their touchdown. Halfback Howard Barnett started the play dirt trek when he took the pigskin on the 31-yard stripe, knifed through center, side-stepped and twisted to the mid-field marker. Orenthus Meeks

hit center hard for a 3 yard gain. On the next play, Howard Barnett, from mid-field, made a perfect pitch to end Hayward Young, who grabbed the pass on the 25, eluded a lone tackler and galloped over to score standing. Powell was unable to convert from place kick.

TEACHERS COME BACK

The Teachers came back aerial-minded. Quarterback Vines sprung a forward-lateral on his 34 yard stripe with James Hepler and Jack O'Kelley receiving to net 10 yards. On a fake reverse, Charles Eaton ripped off 11 yards through left tackle, placing the pigskin on Montford's 45. Barnett halted this march by intercepting James Hepler's pitch intended for end Romie Avery.

During the entire third period, the battle surged between Montford's 19 yard marker and the Teachers' 37, with Montford fighting defensively due to stiff penalties.

The Teachers' big chance to tally came in the last six minutes of the final period, when Clarence Cooper pitched to Theodore Vines from Montford's 45. With not one Pointer within ten yards of him, Vines held the ball momentarily then let it slip. The Teachers finally lost the oval on downs.

Montford was in possession of the pigskin by Wesley McMurray's interception of Hackney's pitch from the Marines' 47-yard line during the last seconds of play. Har-

old Carter ripped off five yards around right end, and James Spurling on an end-around galloped fifteen yards, at the final whistle.

SIDELINE VIEWS

Offensively and defensively the Pointers sorely missed Gant and Barbee. Probably neither of the two will be able to see action with the team during the remainder of the season. It was Montford's fighting line that staved off defeat via power attack. . . . James Spurling looked good in his fifteen-yard jaunt. . . . Charles Eaton of Winston-Salem did a fine job of punting and line plunging. . . . Avery, Vines and Hepler were outstanding also for the Teachers.

LINE-UPS

Montford	Pos.	Winston-Salem
Wolf	LE	O'Kelley
Powell	LT	Randolph
Robinson	LG	Pharr
Paulk	Center	Bradshaw
McMurray	RG	Dobson
Mathews	RT	Brandford
Nichols	RE	Avery
Meeks	QB	Vines
Barnett	LHB	Hepler
Qualls	RHB	Cooper
Woolen	FB	Eaton

Montford Point	0	6	0	0-6
W.-Salem Teachers	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdown: Hayward Young.
Referee: Cpl. Alfred A. Hamm, Hampton Institute; Umpire: Sgt. George Williams, Clark College; Head Linesman: Pfc. Aaron Watson, Clark College.

First Indoor Fight Show Of Season Packed With Action

Clyde Anderson racked up his fourth straight second round knockout last Friday night, as Camp Lejeune's first fight show of the indoor season was presented from the Camp Theatre stage. Approximately 950 fans turned out to see five knockouts in eight bouts.

Other winners were Cal. Cyr, Walt Stepanovich, Jim Tucker, Clyde Roberts, Jim Burlet, Joe Brechner and Lefty Woodson.

ANDERSON, ROBERTS STAR

The two Clydes—Anderson and Roberts—paced the show. Anderson, 133, OC Battalion, fought a thriller against Ernie Strandell, 150, Coast Guard, wearing him down for a technical knockout in 1:52 of the second round. It was scheduled for four rounds. Both men fought very fast, and it was evident that one would have to crack under the terrific pace. Strandell weakened first, took several hard body and head punches, and was draped over the ropes when the fight was halted.

Roberts, 132, fought the night's best fight in meeting George Chambers, 134. Both men were from OC Battalion, and both from Texas. Roberts, one of Lejeune's hardest hitters, pursued the speedy Chambers until the 1:16 mark of the third session, when he caught him with a right uppercut flush on the jaw. Chambers dropped like a rock, and was still out five minutes later when seconds aided him from the ring. "It was the most decided knockout punch scored at Camp Lejeune in two years, according to ring veterans. Until the end, which came so suddenly men fans mis-

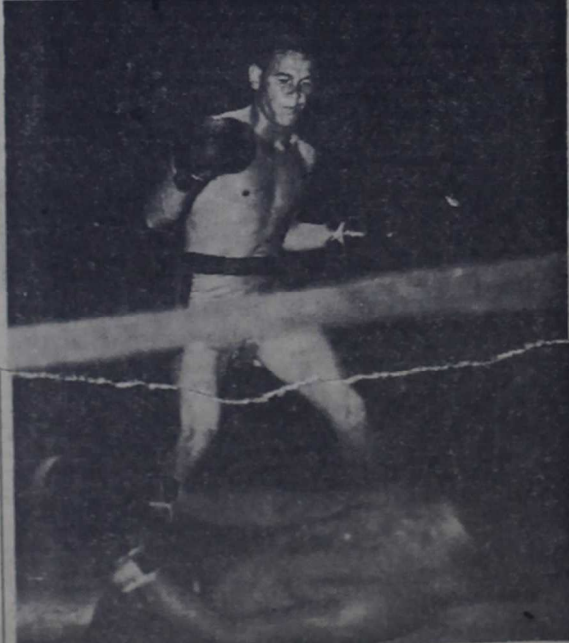


Photo by Pfc. Charles Ramm, Photo Lab

Clyde Roberts, 134, OC Battalion, steps back after flooring George Chambers, 132, also of OC Battalion, in the third round of their fight during last Friday's boxing card at the Camp Theatre. Chambers, felled by a terrific right uppercut was counted out at 1:16 as Roberts scored a clean-cut, sudden kayo.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

STAR DUSTING

Maniaci's Problem Is Envy Of Grid
Coaches Throughout The Country—
And He'll Solve It Alone, Thanks

By Joe Whritenour

Like the poor rich man who couldn't decide whether to spend his folding money or silver first, there's a grid in Maryland who can't decide whether to send his "A" "B" eleven into action first—because one is as good as other, and they're both virtually equal to any team in country.

The gent with the questionable problem is Lt. (jg) Maniaci, former Chicago Bear fullback who operates levers which send powerful Bainbridge Navy's "Commodores" through their paces.

Should maniaci deem it advisable, he can throw a complete fission forward wall against any opponent, thereby relegating collegiate whizzes to second team slots. Rather than cram all his into one basket though, the energetic Maniaci has split his power, manner that gives the Bainbridge squad two teams of great strength either one capable of working fine against any team.

Maniaci works his "A" eleven the first and third quarters the "Bs" toiling the second and fourth. In that way the Navy is represented by a fresh, action-anxious bunch of grid stars.

On the "A" team, the "Commodores" show Al Vandewer (William and Mary) and Joe Davis (Southern California) at end; Elwood Gerber (Philly Eagles) and Lou Rymkus (Washington Redskins) at tackles; Garrard Ramsey (William and Mary) and Akin (Chicago Bears) at guards; and Lou Sossamon (South Carolina) at center. In the starting backfield is Hillard Cheath (Auburn) at quarter, Jim Gatewood (Georgia) and Don Dunn (Oregon State) at the halves, with Harvey Johnson (William and Mary) at fullback.

Springing off the bench to start the second session, Maniaci sends Bert Kuczynski (Pennsylvania) and Carl Tomasello (N. Y. O.) at the ends; Ziggy Czarowski (Notre Dame) and Frank Hrs (Philly Eagles) at tackles; Joe Petro (Muhlenberg) and John daczewski (Western Reserve) at guards; and Tuffy Mosher (Stealers) at center. Jackie Field (Texas) is at quarterback; C. Justice (Asheville, N. C., High sensation) and Harry Hopp (D. Lions) at the halves, and Dewey Proctor (Great Lakes) at fullback.

And there, grid fans, are twenty-two of the best gridgers found.

Oh yes, there are several other fairly well-known ball players wandering around the Bainbridge dressing room, not quite enough to earn spots on either the first or second teams. They include quarterback Joe Kane (Pennsylvania) and Lou San (Boston Yanks) halfback Joe Michaels (Pennsylvania), and Le Gatewood (Tulane) who made second team All-American last season at center.

In all probability, Bainbridge presents the greatest team of all guards to be found any where this season. Akin, chosen on Lejeune all-opponent team last year, was a two-time all-pro guard with Bears. Ramsey made All-American at William and Mary in 1942. All-Service All-American with Bainbridge last season.

Despite the glowing college and professional reputations cast onto the field by most of the "Commodore's" stars, the scoring threat is Charley "Choo-Choo" Justice, a 20-year-old kid from Asheville, N. C., High School, who's fast gaining a reputation as one of the country's greatest running backs. He's pounds of shadow on a football field, and just about as easy to get.

The entire roster is crammed with players holding various something-or-other honors. Sossamon was All-Southern Conference two seasons ago with Johnson All-Southern fullback. Dunn starred for Oregon State as they upset Duke, 20-16, in the 1942 Bowl game at Durham, N. C. Cheatham is hailed as one of the greatest blocking backs ever to show in the South, while Knox was Penn's 1942 All-American end. Proctor, of course, moved to Furman to Great Lakes where he paced the great Sallons victories in twelve games, topped by their 19-14 upset win over unbeaten Notre Dame.

That's the gang of all-stars who'll be here on Sunday after Nov. 19, attempting to duplicate a 53-7 victory scored over Lejeune earlier this season. Game time will be 2 o'clock, but a seat you'd better bring a lunch, and get there sometime after reveille.

Although he's been Camp Lejeune's most consistent yarder on the ground this season, Halfback Billy Aldridge can't credit success to any hard-driving, slashing type of running. Billy takes any credit for himself anyway, modestly remarking that creditable blocking anyone can gain ground. But the fact is that the Oklahoma A.M. gridder does gain, three yards, says Coach Frank Knox knows the success formula. Says he: "A runs flat-footed, and just change of pace and habits with the cleared, then he's gone. His change of pace and habits with the remind me greatly of Don Hutson. Both appear easy to grow somehow they turn on that change of pace at the right moment shoot through."

Knox, formerly with the Detroit Lions, ran up against—or run up against, the amazing Mr. Hutson many times whenever Motor City squad encountered Green Bay.

"Hutson," Knox continues, "sticks that leg out for you to grab is five yards past by the time you make your attempt."

George Vercelli, of Co. C, OC Battalion, is credited with the punt return for a touchdown of the 1943 season. Playing for State, halfback Vercelli sprinted 99 yards through the entire Army Air Base eleven to score. Arizona scored a 26-0 victory, studied at Loyola of Los Angeles before entering the Marines.

Picking the week-end winners:

The record: Correct 76, Incorrect 21, Ties 3.

Percentage, ties excepted 783.

Alabama over Mississippi; Army over Notre Dame; Bainbridge over Brown; Georgia Tech over Duke; Illinois over Georgia; Navy over Cornell; Purdue over Northwestern; Ohio State over Pittsburgh; Pennsylvania over Columbia; Penn State over Temple; Pre-Flight over North Carolina, P-F.

Camp Cagers Open Drills On Monday

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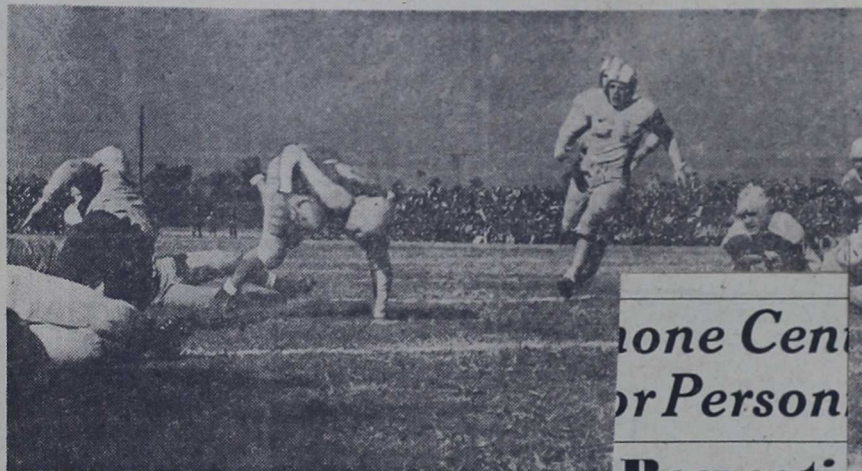
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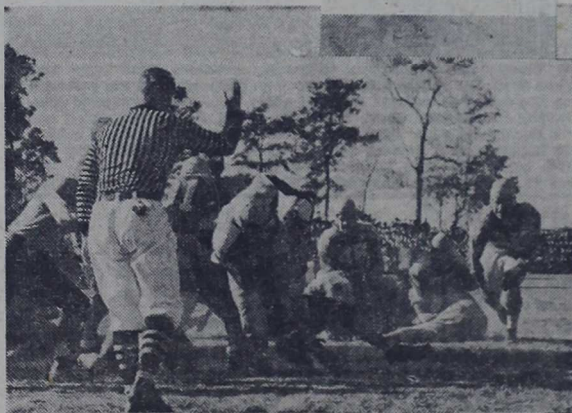
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Montford Wins Again!



—Photos by Cpl. Don Hunt.

Action in Sunday's game at Hadnot Point, when Camp Lejeune socked Bogue Field's Marines, 41 to 0, is shown in the accompanying photos. At the top, Lejeune half-back Billy Aldridge falls forward after ripping off seven yards to the Bogue 43-yard line. Sickles (31) of the visitors runs toward the play, while Paulk of the Lejeune club (32) lies and watches, far right. At the right, Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch, center, former Wisconsin-Michigan star, plunges the last four yards for Lejeune's fourth touch-down. Miller (31) is visible under umpire Edward's up-raised arm, while Ward (46) and Fracassi (48) watch. Hoover of Bogue has a hand on Hirsch, but is unable to halt him. The former midwest star, making his Lejeune debut, ran 56 yards in six tries.



Fort Monroe Gunners Battle Lejeune Eleven Here Sunday

Riding the crest of a four-game winning streak, Camp Lejeune Sunday undergoes its final test before the November 19th Bainbridge battle, entertaining the Fort Monroe, Va., "Gunners" on the Hadnot Point field at 1400.

As in the past three weeks, the Marines enter the game top-heavy favorites, boasting a wide edge in weight and experience. Lejeune will use Sunday's game as the final brush-up on plays and assignments before encountering the great Bainbridge eleven, 49-20 victor over North Carolina Pre-Flight last week-end. Last season the Marines trimmed Fort Monroe, 51-0.

For part-time players like Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch, the game is expected to afford valuable time in which to get into playing shape. The midwest backfield star probably will see plenty of duty as Coach Frank Knox fits him into his scheme of things. Hirsch, Billy Aldridge and Joe Geri will all work in the tailback spot. Aldridge and Geri have been very impressive thus far, while Hirsch performed as expected last week against Bogue Field, picking up 56 yards in six tries.

Another man slated for plenty of work Sunday is fullback Jack Guthrie, the former Washington

Redskin back who scored twice against Bogue. A roly-poly plunger, Guthrie will be invaluable in those tight spots when a yard or two either keeps a drive alive or lets it die.

SMALL BACKFIELD

Monroe's "Gunners," looking for revenge after last year's 51-0 loss here, will present the smallest backfield of any club meeting the Marines this season. Pat Bulisco, 156 pounds, will be at quarterback. A. W. Luquire, 151 pounds, and Bill West, 163 pounds, will be at the halves, with F. J. Walleck, 185 pounds, at fullback.

Luquire, a Durham, N. C., high school griddier, stands only five-foot-six, but reputedly is harder than a shadow to catch in a broken field. He also can pass and punt, working from the tailback position.

Big boy of Monroe's forward wall is I. W. Purcell, a left tackle scaling 210, from Williamsburg, Va., High School. Center W. W. Wood goes 200, while two other linemen weigh 197.

The "Gunners" split their first four contests, defeating Richmond Army Air Base twice, 7-6 and 13-0, and losing to William and Mary, 46-0, and Portsmouth, Va., Fleet team, 7-6.

They're coached by Capt. Joseph Murphy, assisted by Capt. Nelson T. Turner, line coach.

The probable lineups:

LEJEUNE	POS.	MONROE
Poole	LE	Herbik
Hines	LT	Furcell
Fracassi	LG	Giroux
Sullivan	Center	Woods
Charlesime or Zullie	RG	Repsher
Ward	RT	Zolkowski
Yonakor	RE	Wildc
Paulk	QB	Bulisco
Aldridge or Geri	LHB	Luquire
Irby or Kostynick	RHB	West
Kleinheim	FB	Walleck

Signal Battalion Recipient Of Open Baseball Trophy

Before last Friday's fight card at the Camp Theater, Lt. Col. William W. Stickney, camp recreation officer, presented the winner's trophy to Signal Battalion's team which copped the recent Open Baseball Tournament.

Billy Embler, standout infielder-pitcher, who captained the Signalmen, accepted the trophy in behalf of his mates.

Tennis Tourney For WRs Planned

Arrangements are being made to hold a tennis tournament (single matches) for Women Marines, it was announced by Sgt. J. H. Potter, NCO in charge of tennis.

Play would begin next Sunday, 21 November, he said, and matches would be played on the Area One courts. A trophy will be awarded the tournament winner.

All WRs who wish to compete should contact Sgt. Potter immediately at his office in the Camp Theater, telephone 5242.

Almost 1000 telephones are installed on a battleship—enough to serve a community of about 6000 persons.

QM Battalion Leads Training Command Play

By SGT. JACK HARMON

With the Quartermaster Battalion pacing ahead to take the lead and Training Command locked in a point-to-point clinch with Ninth Training Battalion, the Training Command Challenge Competition is now in its fifth week of being. Basketball and touch football show a toss-up for popularity at the head of the recreational list with all odds on basketball to give the winning call as reports are tabulated.

Captain Alfred H. Hughes, Training Command Recreation Officer, said that the events thus far reported on to include 30 October listed intra-command tilts being carried on in Bowling, Golf, Horse-shoes, Ping-Pong, Softball, Volleyball, Touch Football and Basketball with more favor being shown the latter two as the Harvest Moon grows brighter. Ping-Pong and bowling, he said, take their places as popular seconds with the remaining sports drawing more equitable participants.

Point standings of the various units reporting are as follows:

Quartermaster Battalion	35
8th Training Battalion	32
Officers Candidates Bn.	22
Coast Guard Detachment	21
7th Training Battalion	18
Signal Battalion	13
Training Command	10
9th Training Battalion	10
Infantry Schools Bn.	5
Range Battalion	4
Engineer Battalion	1

With only eight more weeks to go in this competition, the units from which no report has been received are reminded that information regarding the Training Command Challenge Competition may be obtained by calling the office of Captain Hughes in building 318, phone number 5303.

Local Mermen Down Edenton By 36 To 12

Camp Lejeune swimmers and divers swamped a visiting squad from Edenton, N. C., Marine Base, 36 to 12, last Saturday in a meet held in the Area 2 pool. Lejeune captured first places in all events except two.

Ed Bitner started off the winner's evening by taking the 50-yard freestyle, but Edenton came right back with B. A. Leip capturing the 50-yard breaststroke. Herb Lansdale won the 100-yard freestyle for Lejeune, only to have W. L. Beamer keep the score close by taking the fancy diving event. The Edenton diver totaled 101.1, while Lejeune's Dick Miller made 93.8.

Sewing up the victory, Lejeune's 150-yard medley relay team of Gibbs, Traas and Hayman copped that event, and the 200-yard relay team of Kern, Cory, Lansdale and Bitner took its event for the winners.

THE SUMMARY

50 Yards Freestyle: First, Pfc. Edward Bitner, Camp Lejeune; second, Sgt. Harry T. Gibbs, Camp Lejeune; third, Pfc. F. H. Kistner, Edenton, N. C. Time: 25.7.

50 Yards Breaststroke: First, Cpl. B. A. Leip, Edenton; second, Pfc. Louis D. Traas, Camp Lejeune; third, Cpl. Karl E. Fredericks, Camp Lejeune. Time: 31.4.

100 Yards Freestyle: First, Pfc. Herbert P. Lansdale, Camp Lejeune; second, Pfc. Ace R. Corey, Camp Lejeune; third, Cpl. V. E. Thomas, Edenton. Time: 40.9.

Fancy Diving: First, 2nd Lt. W. L. Beamer, Edenton, 101.1 points; second, Pfc. Richard D. Miller, Camp Lejeune, 93.8 points; third, Pfc. William H. Oler, Camp Lejeune, 82.9 points.

150 Yards Medley Relay: Won by Camp Lejeune (Gibbs, Traas, Hayman). Time: 1:29.2.

200 Yards Relay: Won by Camp Lejeune (Kern, Cory, Lansdale, Bitner). Time: 1:46.8.

Plans Made For Bowling League

Formation of a camp bowling league for the 1944-45 pin season will take place in the near future, athletic officer Captain Robert M. Port announced today.

Alleys in Area 2, 4 and 5 service clubs will be used for this purpose.

For particulars, contact Captain Port in the Area 3 Theatre office or Phone him at 5288, anytime.

Invite Camp Masons To New Bern Meet

Scottish Rite Masons at Camp Lejeune are invited to attend the annual Fall Reunion of this order to be held Nov. 14-15-16 at the Masonic Temple in New Bern.

Master Masons desiring to take the Scottish Rite from the Fourth through the Thirty-Second Degree should contact Charlie Selfert, Secretary, Box 1030, New Bern, for information.

Local Scottish Rite Masons are also invited to attend regular meetings of the New Bern Lodge held on the second Monday night of each month. The business meeting is always followed by a party at the Shrine Home. The next meeting is Nov. 12 at 8 P. M.

MEDICAL BN.

Corpsmen Groups Set New High

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSI

With the sixteenth class of Hospital Corpsmen winding up its course of instruction and the seventeenth class completing its first week of studies, the Medical Field Service School has the largest group of students under instruction at one time. Most of them are veterans of either Asiatic-Pacific or the European-African theaters of operation.

Incorporated with the sixteenth class of Hospital Corpsmen is the second group of Colored Hospital Corpsmen, about 25 specially selected men for special training in the Medical Field Service School for duty with the Fleet Marine Force. These men have proven their worth in earning a place in the history of the Hospital Corps of the Navy. Former colored graduates of this school have already been in combat zones and cited for gallantry in action. This present group have completed their examinations which qualify them as Medical Field Technicians, and we are proud to say that their average marks for all the studies is about 85 per cent.

The Medical Battalion dance went over with a bang, much to the delight of all parties concerned. Lt. R. H. Paul, USMC, with his committee of PhM1c Muriel Goodman, PhM2c, G. L. Oknich, PhM2c W. C. Brown, PhM2c Delight Cutler, S/Sgt. Flynn and PhM3c James D. Hall. The dance was held on Sunday evening, Oct. 29, at the Mess Hall, with a record attendance of over 200 persons. The music, needless to say, was the best ever and furnished by the Montford Pointers. With five for the hep-cats, swing for the collegiates, and waltzes for the older folks, everyone was happy.

Refreshments were served by S/Sgt. Flynn of the Galley Commandos. The decorations of yellow and black for Halloween were handled by our own Geary Lawrence Oknich, PhM2c, with the assistance of Winthrop C. Brown, PhM2c.

Lt. R. H. Paul, USMC, the Medical Battalion recreation officer, wishes to publicly thank the recreation officers of the WR Marines and the Waves for their fine co-operation. Also many thanks to the Women Reserve Marines and to the Waves of the Medical Battalion, and the Naval Hospital for their fine attendance. It all helped in making this affair the best ever.

PhM1c James Price had been playing hide and seek with the stock for a few weeks, trying to beat the sailing date on his order, but as luck would have it Jim went under way and a few hours after he left, his wife presented him with a bouncer seven pounds and four ounces of man, with the name James Gary Price.

The Property and Accounting Office of the Medical Battalion welcomes to its group PhM1c John Olrech, and PhM2c Edward Simons. Ensign J. H. Brown (HC), USN, is now on duty as the property officer of the battalion under the guidance of Lt. (jg) Comer L. Harvill (HC), USN. Mr. Brown has served with the Third Marine Division, and as a staff member of the Third Amphib.

The Medical Field Service School Storehouse has sort of revised its crew, due to the unpredictable hammer (transfers), the latest additions being George Krates PhM2c, and recent graduate of the fifteenth class and formerly with the Norfolk Naval Hospital. James Doc Hall, PhM3c, is back again to his front office job, after a sojourn at the rifle range. He cannot figure out why they put the targets so far away. He says they should put the targets closer and hand out shotguns, then maybe he would be able to hit the darn thing (with a shovel).

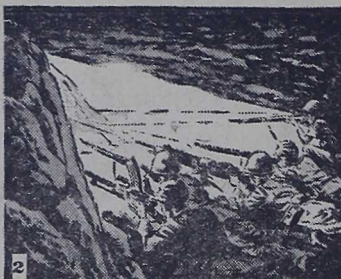
The Chicago Exhibit Detail is finally underway, the roster being (after a few changes) Lt. D. J. Voipe (MC), USN; CPharm R. O. Hartman, PhM1c Roy Price, PhM1c Harry Scheuman, PhM2c Winthrop Brown, PhM2c K. Pressall, PhM3c C. Lettbertie, and T. L. Atkinson, PhM3c.

Sgt. Tooley "M" Williams, USMC, an important member of our cooking staff here at the school, is getting all spiced up for the coming event. His Little Lady

'One Moment of Greatness ...'



(1) In the invasion of Saipan, a certain Marine platoon was given the job of cleaning out a Jap pocket which was impeding the advance up the western coast. Shy, quiet Norman Arsenault, an 18-year-old private from Lawrence, Mass., was a member of this platoon. (2) The Japs were imbedded in a deep crevice in the face of a seven-foot cliff. Lying in a prone position, they opened up on



the platoon with a murderous machine-gun and rifle fire. (3) Arsenault and his companions were pinned down behind the limestone boulders that separated the cliff from the sea. Realizing their less position, Arsenault quietly left the outfit and, gripped by carbine, started to move back to the water. The lad thus the act that will forever keep him in the memory of his comrades.



(4) Twenty feet out in the tidewater, Arsenault stood erect and began pumping bullets into the crevice. Fifty enemy guns returned his fire and hundreds of enemy bullets went zinging toward him, ripping in the surf about him. (5) While Arsenault carried out this daring one-man maneuver, his buddies scrambled from behind the boulder. One by one, they began to creep to safety atop the cliff, while the Japs concentrated their fire on Arsenault. (6) Out of ammunition, Arsenault sloshed through the water to the

Marines still behind the boulders. He borrowed as many action clips as he could and went back to take up where he left off. (7) With all the men safely evacuated, Arsenault continued his fight. Ordered to come back, he emptied one more clip. As he for the beach, Jap bullets killed him. Next day, after the had been cleaned out, Marines found some 20 victims of this hero's carbine sprawled in the crevice. The lad none of the gotten to know proved himself a fighting Marine beyond any

TENT CAMP

Infantry Training Battalions Winding Up First Round Of Drill

By PVT. EUAL THORNTON

Tent Camp, like the proverbial well, has been bubbling over for weeks with a bevy of toughened Devil Dogs who have literally gulped their training cup dry and now are fairly twitching for a crack at those pesky little Asiatic Axis satellites.

All of the battalions of the Infantry Training Regiment have or are rapidly completing their first round of advanced maneuvers and drills. Consequently, a throng of burly troops hereabouts stand prepared to shove off toward Tokyo when the time is ripe.

As the seasoned Fleet Marine Force trainees conclude their training programs, rookies from Parris Island, augmented by Leathernecks returned from overseas service and those being relieved from stateside duties and assigned here for conditioning, will be moving in to plug the gaps.

Hence, Uncle Sam will have a collection of rugged warriors to push up front in a steady stream until the Axis, notably Hirohito and his gang, become so groggy they will gladly hoist the white pennant.

SHORT SHORT SHORTS

Five majors, all with overseas service to their credit, have recently reported for duty at Tent Camp and were assigned to battalions as executive officers. Their names, previous stations and present assignments follow:

Maj. Cheslie K. Pearson of Pueblo, Colo., 32 months on Midway, Marshall and Russell Islands, Second Battalion; Maj. Wallace L. Crawford of Wilmette, Ill., 33 months at Pearl Harbor, Seventh Battalion; Maj. Norman Pozinsky of New Orleans, La., 31 months on Guadalcanal, New Georgia and Guam, Eighth Battalion; Maj. Thomas C. Kerrigan of Denver, Colo., 32 months at Pearl Harbor, Ninth Battalion; Maj. James C. Thomas of Beaufort, S. C., 32 months in Balboa, Canal Zone, First Battalion.

A picture of a five-foot diamond-back rattlesnake in a recent issue of The Globe brought forth some hisses of shame from members in H & S Company.

Reason was that Pfc. Robert J. Haught of Washington, Pa., member of the Tent Camp Motor Transport, clubbed a six-foot, four-inch reptile of the same species to death recently and thought so little of it he would not pose with it for a picture.

"Shucks," he explained, "we are

always killing copper heads and rattlers anywhere from four feet to five and a half feet out in the boondocks and think nothing of it." He added he served two years in South America where snakes abound.

The snake Haught clubbed to death weighed 34 pounds and had 15 rattlers and a button on it. It measured more than six inches in circumference.

Better luck next time to Pvt. Morton Clark, Jr., 17, son of Mrs. Julia Clark of Flatwoods, Ky.

Pvt. Clark enlisted in the Marine Corps at Charleston, W. Va., last 17 May and was all set to go places and slap some Nips; that is, until his mother learned he had donned the uniform of a Leatherneck and notified authorities of his true age.

Born 1 June, 1927, he was recently discharged "by reason of underage."

Pvt. Raymond G. Folk, 29, of Bronx, N. Y., has put his jockey togs in moth balls for the duration.

The one-time rider of nags, a rifleman in the Eighth Training Battalion, was employed by William G. Helis of Belmont Park, N. Y., who needs no introduction in horse racing circles. The horseman has owned some of the best racers ever to raise a hoof.

Pvt. Folk, who has been riding and training horses for the race-track for 16 years, handled Questionnaire and Time Flight back in the early thirties, when he enjoyed his best years. He has straddled the sprinters all over the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba.

DOTS 'N' DASHES

Some sort of a record was set recently in Marine Corps change sheets at Tent Camp when an 83-page job was published by regimental headquarters. Enlisted personnel working under Sgt. Major Earl C. Weir labored all night to complete the volume. Incidentally, clerks at headquarters have been working overtime lately in order to complete the transfer of a throng of troops into draft replacements and other clerical work. . . . Sgt. Lou Gash, who has been assigned to the regimental personnel classification section for the past several months, recently was transferred to Philadelphia.

Pfc. John Miranowski of H & S Company has added some 25 pounds to his chassis since he went on mess duty in the officers mess hall three months ago. He wots not more than half of it has settled in and about his midway. . . . The carpenters have practically ceased their hammering at headquarters after adding weather boarding to the bulkhead

of offices throughout the building. Another welcome item added was stoves. Now if Winter comes those attached to headquarters won't have to fear of their fingers sticking to typewriters and desks due to lack of heat and shelter.

The next time First Sgt. John Arney of Hickory, N. C., who is attached to the First Training Battalion, goes on an eight-day furlough he may well take his favorite medico along. On such a recent jaunt he was forced to remain in a hospital for five days of his liberty due to a recurrent attack of malaria. . . . Edward C. Jones of Pennsylvania, who has charge of the Tent Camp Red Cross office, knows the troubles faced by Marines. He was one of them once upon a time, himself.

Limit Cigaret Sales, 2 Packs Per Customer

Rationing of cigarettes became effective last week in Post Exchanges on this base. Sales have been limited to two packs per person per day.

The limiting of sales was ordered by Marine Corps Headquarters because the "heavy demands of armed forces afloat and overseas has caused a critical shortage in the continental United States."

To assure adequate supplies to men afloat and overseas and equitable distribution for armed forces and civilian population in the States, it has been directed that all PXs in the States limit sales of cigarettes to "not more than two packages to one individual in any one day."

The restriction on sales applies to all brands.

"My Sister Eileen" First Production For Little Theatre

Camp Lejeune's "Little Theatre Group" under the direction of Lt. Elizabeth Duff, MCWR, has selected the play "My Sister Eileen" for its initial project.

More than 45 people have been attending early meetings, displaying keen enthusiasm for the coming plans. "My Sister Eileen" will be presented late in December or the first week in January.

Casting will take place Friday through Monday, 10-13 November. For further particulars, contact Lt. Duff at the Camp Theatre, or

Camp Character

By BARRON



"LONNIE THE LINE CLERK"

This fellow is too concerned of the rights of his fellow Marines to actually try to get into the middle of a line at the PX. But he is absolutely no compunction asking anyone whom he knows slightly near the end of the line to act as a chaser agent.

"Get me a dozen of man," he will say, "cokes and 52 candy my buddies over in racks who are too come over with me."

He doesn't seem to realize that in fact he wastes time and trouble if he crashes the line. His whispered insinuations back and forth often repeated several times, they are understood by the sometimes line victim.

The victim usually first under the impression is to get ONE of something and only afterwards realize the full importance of the commitment—that he as purchasing agent is a platoon.

Standing by the side of the victim, proudly conscious of the fact that he is within his rights and not actually crashed, Lonnie whips a pill from underneath his coat and into it stuffs his loot, smirks at the loitering line behind him, takes off just as the shouts "Closing time" knocks off for the

Phone 3385. A sound gently needed.