

COLONEL HARVEY L. MILLER

HEAR BIG CHIEF

A Marine will do anything once and when the usual way fails he will sometimes devise a new one. Which observation takes us back to Mare Island in 1912 where a group of Marine Corps and Navy boxers go in for professional fist-cuffs for the sordid purpose of garnering unto themselves some of the elongated emerald, i. e., the negotiable lettuce sometimes facetiously referred to as the long handled green or coin of the realm.

Mare Island has some very good fighters indeed and they wind up in the top brackets as San Francisco main eventers. However, being service fellows they find the promoters are natural born skeptics who make all service pugilists start as fifty buck preliminary guys. In no time at all they are main bout performers but they have to make it the hard way in each and every instance, causing considerable resentment among them, all and sundry.

So what happens? So this happens. Home from Alongapo in the Philippines comes Sgt. Chief Lewis. He is called "Chief" because he is an American Indian and looks the part quite as much as Chief Plenty Coups, the American on the buffalo nickel.

This Chief Lewis is a middle-weight who is grown onto a left hook that comes from nowhere and leaves havoc and destruction in its wake. All in the Marine Corps know that this Lewis is a Grade A package of fistic dynamite and they do not want him to have to start from taw as a fifty dollar prelelu kid.

So the mental giants in charge of the Mare Island stable of put and take artists have a brilliant idea.

"We will," they say, "not introduce Lewis as a Marine sergeant. We will dress him up in an Indian suit. That will start him sensationally and in the money."

AGREES TO PLAN
Lewis demurs and it takes some tall arguing to get him to go along with the plan. When they hand Lewis an Indian suit from a masquerade costume the Chief goes entirely negative. "I will not be ridiculous. I will not disgrace my people. I am a real Chief of the Cheyenne Nation. My tribal name is 'Red Cloud.' If I must wear Indian clothes I will send for my tribal regalia."

What a break! That tribal outfit for Chief Red Cloud turns out to be the real class, allright with eagle feathers, bear's claws and what goes with it, plus a whale of a blanket.

So when Chief Red Cloud, imposing and dignified, flanked by Marines and sailormen, navigates up Market St. he attracts considerable attention. He is escorted to the offices of the San Francisco Bulletin where the late Marion T. Salazar is sitting on his Spanish hacienda. As a sports writer Salazar, a kitchen cynic, he believes from nothin' until it unfolds before his eyes. And it must be in technicolor, in spades, and wired for sound.

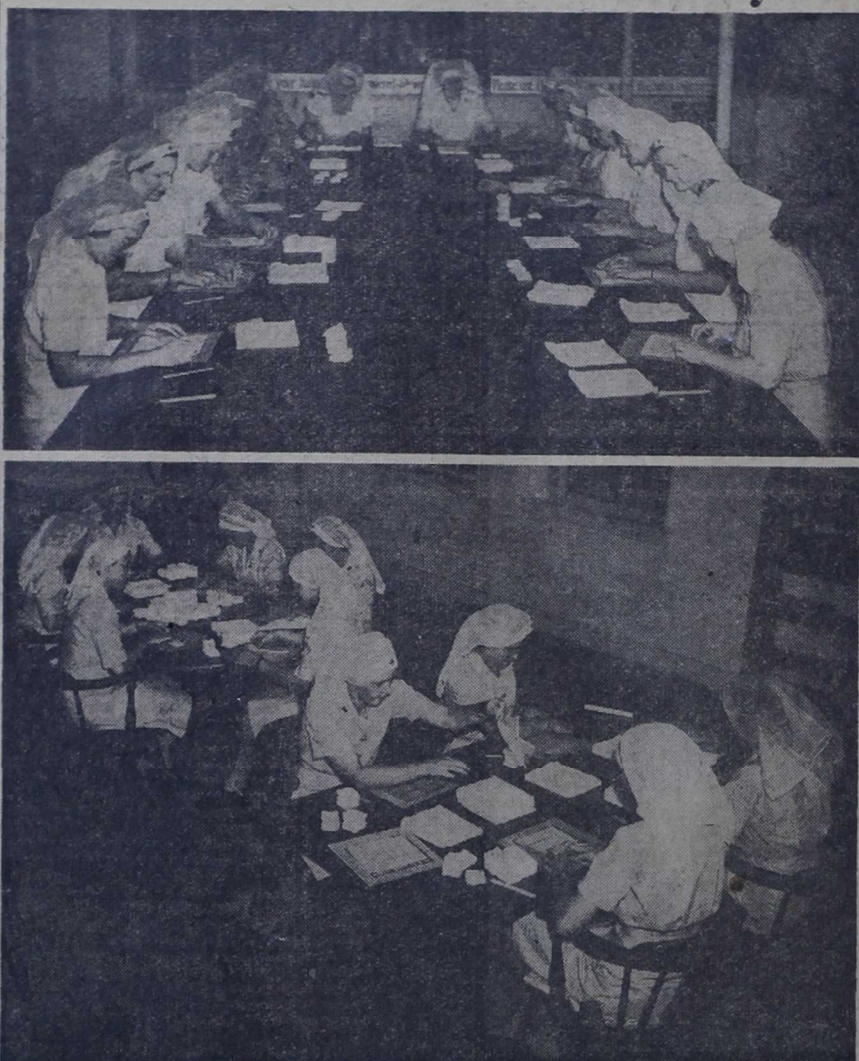
"Mr. Salazar," he is told, "we have here the only real American fighter in captivity. He is a middleweight and he hits no end with a left hook. He is a chieftain of the Cheyenne nation and his name is Red Cloud."

Salazar pops questions but the chief only says "How!" and "Me no speak." As a matter of cold fact the chief is a Carlsbad graduate and can do tricks in calculus and other studies. But just then him no speak. His escorts, however, spread it on thick and Salazar goes for it. Photographers snap the Chief right and left and he breaks into print in major league style.

GETS HIS MATCH

Harry B. Smith on the Chronicle goes for him and so does Warren Brown on the old Call-Post. The other papers follow suit and the Chief is matched with Lew Simms, middleweight champion of Canada and a good boxer indeed. The bell rings and Simms moves out to annihilate the Chief. The latter slips the first punch and smashes a left hook into Simms' ribs. It breaks two ribs and Simms is draped over the ropes like the week's wash. Before he can get organized the Marine's

Red Cross Workers Busy



Photos by Cpl. Don Hunt

Valuable service is being rendered by the women of Camp Lejeune in making Surgical Dressings for the Red Cross. Pictures above show two groups busily engaged in this activity. At top is a group of officers' wives at the Red Cross Workroom. At center, right, is Mrs. John Marston, president of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, American Red Cross. The workroom has recently been moved from Building 111 to Building 132 at the corner of Main Service Road and A Street. This workroom is open every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 0900 to 1500 and all women who can give of their time to help make surgical dressings are urged to come to the workroom on these days. In the bottom picture women Marines are shown making dressings in their Recreation Room in Building 62. Each Monday evening from 1730 to 2100 many WRs gather to do their bit for the Red Cross. Because of increased quotas demanded by war needs, there is still a need for new workers to help make these dressings. All women who can give of their time and efforts for this purpose are urged to do so.

Navy Honors Churches Which Sent Chaplains To Service

WASHINGTON — More than 2,200 churches, synagogues and religious institutions which have provided clergymen to serve as chaplains in the Naval service were honored on "Recognition Day," Sunday, Oct. 8, 1944.

On that day, the Navy Department began distribution of special certificates of service accompanied by a letter from Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal. Throughout the country, Commandants of the Naval Districts and District Chaplains made arrangements to present the certificates to churches within their respective districts which have provided chaplains for the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. Capt. Robert D. Workman, Chaplain Corps, U. S. N., head of the Chaplains Division, made the first presentations at special Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish services in New York City.

In a letter accompanying the certificates, Secretary Forrestal has written as follows to the congregations of the churches being honored:

"The United States Navy is most grateful to you for providing a spiritual leader to serve our country as a Navy Chaplain during the present world crisis. "In recognition of this patriotic sacrifice on your part, the Navy Department presents this Certificate of Service as permanent evidence of your contribution in behalf of the religious life of the men and women of the armed forces. "We are all justly proud of the courageous, faithful, and noble record being established by our Chaplains as they serve all over the world in ships and on shore. "It is a matter of deep personal satisfaction to me to be able thus to express the appreciation and thanks of the Navy Department and myself. "In a statement outlining the significance of 'Recognition Day,' Chaplain Workman explains: "We want every congregation, every school and every religious organization which has furnished one of their members for the chaplaincy to know that their sacrifices are appreciated. We want them to know that our sincere prayer is for the continuance of their great influence for all that

Nips Make Walking Grenades of Selves

Peleliu, Palau Islands (Delayed)

—When flag-waving Japs staged a dawn "Banzai" charge, Private First Class Harold L. Christian, 19, of Waco, Tex., did a bang-up business with his Browning Automatic rifle.

In ten minutes, he piled up 30 dead Japs in a ten-foot area between two rocks. More than a third of them exploded as they died for they had tied about their waists, capped demolition charges, which were set off by Christian's bullets.

"I had set my sights between those rocks," said the Waco Marine who also saw action in Cape Gloucester. "Every time a Jap would pass between them, I would crack down. It certainly gave me a start when the first one blew up. These BARS are noisy but I knew they didn't make that kind of a racket." —T/Sgt. Donald A. Hallinan, Sr.

The world's first electrically run railroad train was operated in the United States in 1887.

is right and good in the sight of God.

"We of the Chaplain Corps petition their unceasing prayers and loyal support to the end that each member of the armed services may be afforded, through his chaplain, the consolation and strength and benefits which come from an adequate spiritual ministry."

Certificates presented to Christian churches bear the symbol of the cross. Certificates for Jewish congregations (and organizations) bear the traditional symbols of Judaism, the Tablet and the Star of David.

GUARD BN.

Odds & Ends In News Of Battalion

By SGT. N. J. RADLICK

Our erstwhile recreation man Cpl. George C. W. Humphrey, has been transferred to the Infantry Training Regiment, and is out of the Rifle Range. A word of thanks to Cpl. Humphrey for his splendid work in making the battalion dances and picnics such great successes. The duties as Bn. Recreation NCO have been taken over by Corporal (The Mad Russian) Sapowicz, and we are positive I will do as good a job as Cpl. Humphrey.

Our singing carpenter, Pfc. Todd at Firehouse No. 3 has been floating around on a cloud for the past few days. The reason? His charming wife recently spent a week enjoying a sight seeing tour around Camp Lejeune conducted by a body but Pfc. Iddice.

The latest report from New Jersey way is that the former MI Joan MacCormick and Cpl. Emerson B. Hosley, clerk in the Sergeant Major's office, have been married, and are spending a honeymoon in the wilds of Pennsylvania. Congratulations!

Two First Lieutenants are bidding adieu to the Guard Battalion. First Lt. Burnham, the battalion adjutant, is leaving for Tent City to head an administrative group. First Lieutenant Stockdale is also leaving for Tent City. Lieutenant Duncan who recently joined the battalion will take over the duties as Camp Prison Officer.

"Yours truly," has also been transferred to the Training Command and this column will be taken over by Sergeant Ken Zaloudek, who by the way, is on furlough, and is cramming a 30-day furlough into fifteen days.

As an afterthought, I might add that this column is written for the enjoyment of everyone in the Guard Battalion. If you have something that might be of interest, give Sgt. Zaloudek the scoop, and he'll see that it gets into The GLOBE.

Court Gets Ex-GI Restored To Job

By Camp Newspaper Service
The GI's right to return to his old job—if he wants to—has been bolstered by a recent court decision.

The General Cable Corporation of Perth Amboy, N. J., was ordered by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Third District (Philadelphia) to reinstate a discharged veteran as its medical director, although the company claimed he was an independent contractor rather than an employee.

In ordering Dr. Albert E. Kay, re-hired, the court ruled unanimously that the provisions of the re-employment amendment to the Selective Service Act apply not only to employees but also to positions in the employ of an employer. Dr. Kay enlisted in the Army in December, 1942, after he was classified 1-A by his draft board, and attained the rank of captain before he was discharged for physical disability.

Japs At Least

Like Good Music

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) — A Marine photographer, S/Sgt. Richard A. Myers, 24, San Diego, Calif., who landed with assault troops on Saipan, gives the Japs credit for at least appreciating good music.

He reported finding a Japanese phonograph and several records in an abandoned building on the island. With several Marines listening, he played the top record from the pile.

The martial strains of "The Stars and Stripes Forever," played by an American band, floated forth on the tropical air—Sgt. David Dempsey.

243,848 Prisoners Held, U. S. Camps

Washington — (CNS) — On September 1 there were 243,848 prisoners of war held within the continental limits of the U. S., including 192,846 Germans, 50,272 Italians and 730 Japs, the War Department has announced.

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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Watch That Book, Mac!

Don't laugh, Mac, but here's a little logic which you can paste in your hat for those days when peace will reign again.

When the war is won and things have returned to something which we might call "normal" there will be a lot of Marines now in uniform who will want to change from USMCR to USMC. There will be men who have seen enough of the service to realize that it offers them a future.

Indications at present point to a much larger Marine Corps after this war than during the 1920s and 1930s. There will be a real opportunity for young men to advance in the Corps. The Corps has long been known as an organization which gives men from the ranks a chance to earn commissions.

When peace does come there will be many now in uniform to apply who will be turned down. Most of those rejected will find it is because their Service Record Books tell a story which is detrimental to them.

In "boot" the importance of a clean Record Book is constantly impressed upon Marines. But, once away from the DI's influence the individual is expected to act like a man and serve his Corps as a real Marine. However, because there is no "wet nurse" around, many Marines get careless. They adopt a "devil-may-care" attitude. Before they know it they're up before the "old man" for office hours a couple of times. Later they get a "bust" from a deck court.

Some Marines, it is true, may never be sent up for office hours or attend a court. And, they will be amazed when they're turned down for re-enlistment. They will wonder why they've been rejected. They'll be mad and claim unfair treatment.

But, they will overlook that little section in the Record Book which shows they got low grades in such matters as military efficiency, neatness and military bearing, obedience, etc.

If you can't make a good Marine in war time, Mac, it's certain that you'll not make a good Marine in peace. You're writing your ticket now, fellow. Be careful and be good.

That Field House Again!

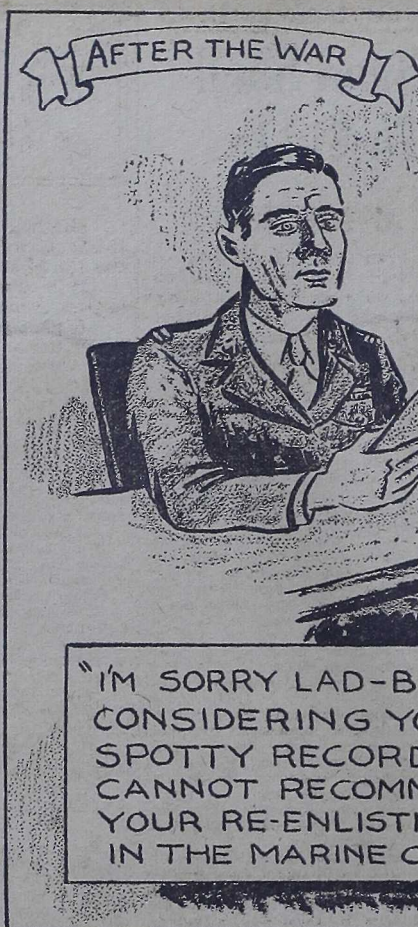
Several months ago The Globe came forth with the suggestion that one of the greatest needs of Camp Lejeune was a central field house, sometimes called gymnasium, for indoor athletics and large gatherings which cannot be housed in the Camp Theater.

The suggestion drew favorable comments, but apparently the hot weather of those days made discussion of the subject too much trouble.

Of late several persons, looking to the coming basketball games, boxing contests, etc., have requested that the topic be revived.

Camp Lejeune is most fortunate in its present athletic facilities, but this central field house, which could be used almost daily, Summer and Winter, is by far its greatest need in recreational plants at this time.

Ye editor is still of the opinion that if and when such a structure should ever be erected that it would be fitting and proper to dedicate it to the heroes of Guadalcanal—living and dead. That famous First Division, which still rolls on and on, was the first unit to train at Camp Lejeune and its history is something of which this base is justly proud.



What Others Say Editorially...

Let's Lay Off!

It was not a little surprising to us aboard the Yorktown to read a vehement editorial in a recent "Our Navy" magazine, deploring the lack of esprit de corps throughout the Navy.

The subject matter dealt, principally, with problems that are evidently recurrent among the various classifications of personnel, i. e.: USN, USNR, USMC, CB's, shore duty, sea duty, etc. It pointed out that there has grown up a dangerous class distinction between certain of these groups.

Let us assume, and even admit, the obvious to begin with. We are all reasonably mature and intelligent—otherwise the U. S. Navy would not have accepted us. We should be above petty jealousies, unreasonable ideas, and false notions.

The subjects that always can start a near riot are "The Regulars versus the Reserves," "The Navy versus the Marines," "The Alreadies run the ship," "My ship has done more than your ship," "Shore feather merchants versus salty guys," ad infinitum.

Perhaps a few well-chosen conclusions will help clear the atmosphere. Let the reserves give thanks that there were so many well-trained regulars to form the nucleus for what now is admitted to be the greatest and most formidable Navy in all history. And let the regulars acknowledge that it was necessary to augment the man power by over two and one half million reserves to accomplish this herculean task. There is certainly enough glory and well-earned satisfaction of accomplishment for all.

Let's have an end to all of the artificial rubbish of the "kidding-in-earnest" type, of jibes and rivalry between gyrenes and sailors, regulars and reserves, etc.

And as for the attitude displayed toward the men assigned to shore duty—down deep in our hearts, most of us—and let's be utterly frank—would like some of that kind of duty ourselves. So what does it accomplish to spit venom at shipmates doing an important job, whether that job be at sea or ashore?

In summation: We all have an integral part to play in the world today. Let's all do our utmost to make sure that our position is well played. Also, one of the greatest assets any teammate can have is to make the other fellow look good. We of the various branches of the service, and various classifications are not playing on opposite sides. We are not out

to beat each other. We are all on the same ball club. We have only two guys to lick—Tojo and Adolph—and all that they represent.

Let's lay off each other.
—The Staff, USS Yorktown.

Look West, Soldier!

There is a strange and wonderful feeling in many quarters now that our armies have nosed their way for a few miles into Germany, the shooting is about done and the war is over. Somehow the war in the Pacific is taken a little for granted, to say nothing of a few hundred thousand square miles of Europe which remain to be conquered.

The Pacific is a lot of water, blue on the map, with a lot of unpronounceable dots of islands pock-marking its face.

But the Pacific is also a larger blob of colored ink, named the Philippines, and an even larger one which goes by the names of Burma and China.

The war in Europe is going well and rapidly for us and it may be only a matter of weeks (or months) before our sure victory is consummated.

Let's take time out to look west now, let's see what is happening on the other side of the world.

It may seem silly to say that many of us are ignoring the Far East, but how much thought have you given to that area lately? Our victories there seem somewhat less spectacular than those in Europe.

No large areas of more-or-less familiar territory are taken. Instead you read, if you've a mind to, of the conquest of some small island.

But just this island, with its harbor and its airfield, may be the equivalent of several thousands of square miles of enemy area captured. For you must remember the vast distances that are covered in each new operation, each jump to take another enemy bastion.

We're moving in on Tokyo, just as surely as we're headed for Berlin, and it's a good idea to have your eyes wide open to keep posted on developments in both fields.

—Fort Dix Post, Fort Dix, N. J.

Buried Possessions Being Reclaimed By Happy Guam Natives

GUAM (Delayed)—A familiar sight on Guam these days is families of natives digging up precious possessions which they had buried when the Japanese invaded the island in December, 1941.

Money, silverware and family heirlooms are being retrieved from hiding places in the earth. Some families buried prized possessions close to their homes; others chose spots in the hills or woods.

Several American flags, which had been placed in rubber or metal containers before being buried, are making their appearances.

Chaplain's Corner

A PRICELESS SECRET

There are certain possessions which are priceless. The beauty about some of them is that they can be neither lost, stolen, nor destroyed. Among these is one called "contentment." There is a kind of contentment which comes from having eaten a good dinner; that kind can be very easily lost. But there is another kind, not so easily acquired, which is more permanent. The apostle Paul had acquired it when he wrote: "I have learned in whatsoever state I am to be content." Part of his secret was much like the secret of Joseph, who with peace in his heart could say in forgiveness to the brothers who had betrayed him into slavery, "Ye meant it to me, indeed, for evil, but the Lord meant it for good." Happy is the man who, with today's rations, today's duty, today's potential irritations and all its present problems can be cheerfully serene because of an abiding faith in Almighty God. Happy the man like Paul who, chained to a Roman soldier, could say that he had learned this secret! (Philippians 4:11).

ADAM H. DAVIDSON JR.
Rifle Range Chaplain.

Clowning Around



Photo by Cpl. John Murphy, Photo Lab

Sgt. "Drifty" Drought, Training Command's pool jester, sidesteps out on the board before leaping recklessly into the depths. His comedy antics enlivened last Thursday's aquatic meet held in the Area 2 Pool.

Army Generals Pick Marines And Collect At Service Fights

GUADALCANAL — (Delayed) — Confidence and good will of one service for another was demonstrated at the Army Service Club Arena's fights by two Army officers.

Two generals, one a major general, one a brigadier, were picking probable winners of the fights, making wagers with Army colonels in their party.

In every fight featuring a Marine, the generals placed their money on the Leatherneck, whether his opponent was a soldier or a sailor.

They won plenty.—By S/Sgt. Sol Blechman.

Cavalry Lauded For Pacific Jungle Fight

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC (CNS)—A glowing tribute to the First Cavalry Division was made by Col. Marion Carson, upon his return to the U. S. from action in this theater.

"The job accomplished by the First Cavalry Division in the Southwest Pacific was the same as that encountered by any of our topnotch infantry troops," Col. Carson said. "Once the First was on equal footing with the Japs in the matter of jungle experience it was merely a question of time before the Japs were eliminated."

WR. BATTALION

Rec. Field To Be Ready Before Long

By PVT. PEARL GOLD

The Engineers have been very busy the last week in the field across the road from behind the Recreation Hall. Reason? They're building the WR Battalion Athletic Field. According to the boys running the bulldozers, the softball field, hockey field, basketball field should be open for use in time for a last fling at outdoor sports before winter.

WRs have at last found a place where they can play in a kitchen. The Pine Lodge USO has (among its many other facilities) a kitchen available for service people. Anyone can use the kitchen just by going down there and using it. . . . for dinner some night, or Sunday morning breakfast between 0900 and 1300.

Headquarters Company had their last outdoor picnic of the year Sunday, 8 October, at Coddington Manor. Pvt. Jean Robertson was in charge of the plans, with able assistants in S/Sgt. Louise Donaldson to arrange refreshments, Cpl. Rhoda Anderson for recreation, and Pfc. Helen Rader for post mortem policing.

The current series of Amateur Hours sponsored by Camp Recreations is proving very popular. The first contest was held in Area No. 3 Theater, the second will appear in a show at the Post Theater. If you can do anything, why not sign up with Lt. Duff, at No. 3385?

The football season started this year with a great big yell—encouraged by the six WRs who form the cheer leader squad. Tastefully dressed in white skirts and colored sweaters, Naomi Baker, Elaine McHenry, Virginia Herbst, Josephine Malmone, Rosalina Martins, and Toni Pugliese, lead the cheering for the Camp Lejeune team.

Co. A uncovered some mighty fine talent at their party 26 September, in back of Barracks 65. Several entertained by vocal solos, recitations, etc.

One good way to follow the progress of the Allied forces in Europe and the Pacific is to watch the little flags on the maps in the lobby of the WR Battalion Service Club. Sgt. Phyllis Bicker is responsible for keeping them and the news clippings up to date.

The ping pong tournament between the four companies of this battalion climaxed Monday night with Sgt. Audrey Anderson carrying off the honors for Co. B. Any challenger?

Along with the various bureaus in Washington, The Bureau of Ships, Bureau of Personnel, etc., we have our own Pvt. Bureau right here in Camp Lejeune. She is Pvt. Ina Bureau in Barracks 6.

At the Naval Hospital, the boys were entertained this Wednesday by a group of people composed of Pvt. Lynn Saunders, MC, Pfc. George Decker, baritone, The Texas Rambling Rangers, Pvt. Lou Maybeck, and Pfc. Dick Brecker, pianist. This group put on a variety show that would equal any stage show in the country. They're really grand entertainers.

Margaret Fedden of New York is living the life of a Marine these days—visiting her sister, Pfc. Olga Fedden—and participating in the activities on the base.

The uniform of the day will be worn at the 14 October Harvest Dance. There will be no utility clothes worn, either by men or women.

Five Get Purple Hearts



Photo by Corp. Don Hu
Five enlisted men in the Infantry Training Regiment at Tent Camp were awarded the Purple Heart medals Saturday at a parade and ceremony by Col. W. N. Kelvy, Jr., Camp Commander. They are (left to right) Sgt. Alex Sabo, Cpl. Paul Cain, Cpl. Eugene A. Cameron, Cpl. William E. Reid and Cpl. Ferdinand T. Panucz.

Cut Excessive Use Of Photo Material

Because of the shortage of film and equipment and because photo lab facilities, both in the field and in the States, are overtaxed, Letter of Instruction No. 844 gives instructions aimed at reducing excessive consumption of photographic material.

The letter directs that: Photographic equipment and supplies be issued only to and used only by personnel designated for photographic duty by this Headquarters.

Government owned photographic equipment and supplies be used only for official purposes.

No privately owned film be processed by official photographic activities.

No prints of official photographs be supplied to individuals for personal use or retention.

The following practices are to be discouraged:

Photographing of social gatherings.

Excessive photographing of athletic events and contests.

Photographing of individuals or groups unless performing official duties.

The repetitious photographing of the same subject from the same angle.

Captive Nazi Asks To Join U. S. Army

France — (CNS) — A 50-year-old German private surrendered to a group of GIs here and then offered to enlist in the American Army.

"I told these bums that when America came into the war they'd get hell kicked out of them," he shouted, waving a mean finger at his fellow prisoners.

His offer of enlistment was declined.

Purple Hearts Awarded Five Marines, Tent Camp Ceremony

Cited for wounds they suffered as a result of action in the Asiatic Pacific theater of war last June, five enlisted Marines with the Sixth Battalion of the Tenth Camp Infantry Training Regiment Saturday morning were awarded Purple Hearts at a parade and ceremony.

The quintet, all of whom participated in the sanguinary battle of Saipan as members of the 2nd Marine Division, follow: Sgt. Alex Sabo of Luna Pier, Mich.; Cpl. E. Cain of Akron, Ohio; Cpl. Ferdinand T. Panuczak of Bridgeport, Conn.; Cpl. Eugene A. Cameron of Hillsboro, Ill., and Cpl. William E. Reid of Springfield, Mo.

Col. W. N. McKelvy Jr., Tent Camp Commander, made the presentations as the letters citing the recipients were read by Capt. C. L. Britts, regimental personnel officer. Two Battalions and the Camp Band paraded for the ceremony.

Sgt. Sabo, 24, who spent 25 months overseas, suffered shrapnel wounds of his right side that required hospitalization for a period of three weeks. He was injured 18 June and returned to the States 8 August.

In addition to serving with the 2nd Division overseas he was attached to the 1st Raiders. As a mortar observer he took part in engagements at Tulagi, Guadalcanal, New Georgia and Saipan.

Cpl. Cain, 23, overseas for 23 months with the 2nd Division, suffered shrapnel wounds of his right arm 17 June. Engagements he participated in other than Saipan were on Guadalcanal and Tarawa. Returned to the States 8 August, he presently is serving as a mortar instructor.

Cpl. Panuczak, 26, a mortar squad leader, was wounded in the

small of his back by shrapnel, kept him bed-ridden in a hospital for three weeks. He is a veteran of two years overseas duty and action on Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan. He returned to the States 8 August. He now is serving as a mortar instructor.

Cpl. Cameron, 23, veteran of 31 months of overseas service to his credit, sustained broken ribs as the result of concussion when his amphibious tank was knocked out on the reef in the assault on Saipan.

He also participated in the assault on Guadalcanal and Tarawa, turned to the States 8 August. He is now teaching 60 mm. mortar troops who in the near future will be heading for the combat zone.

Cpl. Reid, 20, another old timer who spent 34 months in the Pacific area, suffered shrapnel wounds in the left knee. An artillery scout sergeant, he saw action on Guadalcanal, Tarawa. Like his mates he returned to the States 8 August.

Britain Honors Commandant

WASHINGTON.—Lt. Gen. A. Vandegrift, commandant of the Marine Corps, has been honored by the British Government. He was made Companion (Honorary) of the Military Division of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath for gallant and distinguished services as commanding general of the United States Forces during the heroic conquest of the British Solomon Islands Protectorate.

DANIEL BOONEDOCKER



BY PFC. JIM TIMPER ENGINEER BN.

New Battle Devices To Help Sports

By SGT. GEORGE H. MATTIE
(Marine Corps Combat Correspondent)

TINIAN, Marianas Islands—(Delayed)—Marines on Tinian, resting after the racking Marianas campaign, let imaginations run wild on the streamlined hunting and fishing expedition they plan in the post-war United States.

Though they've engaged in pursuit of and battle with the Japs, these Leathernecks, when they "shoot the breeze" under the Pacific moon, talk about chasing bear, snaring rabbits, trailing deer and luring fish in the familiar hills, valleys and streams of home.

"But it will be different," mused a former Adirondacks hunter. "You won't catch me walking up and down hills for miles. I'm planning on a little jeep to save my legs."

SUGGESTIONS FLY FAST

This simple statement started something. Suggestions for changes and improvements, for labor-saving devices, came thick and fast. One imaginative disciple of Izaak Walton proffered his views:

"I can see myself piling the wife and kids, when I get them, into a swell trailer, outfitted just like home. I'll have an amphibian jeep hooked to this rolling palace, and when Friday afternoon comes, off we go.

"When I get to the lake, all I do is uncouple the trailer, put my walkie-talkie into the 'duck' and go right on out for some evening fishing.

"When I catch a nice one, I call in the news to the wife over the walkie-talkie and tell her how long it will take me to get to shore. When I come in and pull up to the trailer, the pan will be hot, the fish already cleaned and there you are—a perfect set-up."

A Rocky Mountain Leatherneck admitted the arrangement outlined was "fair" for people who fish on lakes. "But me," he pointed out, "I like bear-hunting and where I go, no jeep will go. I guess that sport will be the same as it always was."

SUBMARINE FISHING

But a lad from the Chesapeake region topped them all and put an end to the discussion. It's fishing for me," he said, "but no more—hooks, lines, lures and boats, I'm planning on a little one-man submarine with a side attachment that will let me stick out my right hand.

"I'll submerge and take off. When I sight a suitable channel bass or rock bass, I'll take off after him, run him down, reach out, grab the rascal by the tail and come up. Nope, no more old-time fishing for me."

Marines Land On Store And Close Up Shop

By S/SGT. LARRY SCHULENBERG

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—The Marines made an attack here recently, and the only weapons used were strong arms and equally strong paper sacks.

There were no pillboxes, tanks or artillery pieces. The "objective" could not be found on any military maps.

Near this base a wandering Marine happened to find — of all things — a small delicatessen complete with canned goods.

Word flashed round and the amazed storekeeper found his shop invaded by scores of Leathernecks. They'd found no fault with normal mess facilities, but all of them claimed that there was nothing like a late evening snack.

By two's, three's, and larger groups they came, until at last the canned goods and paper sacks were gone. But the storekeeper didn't mind.

He shook his head, grinned and hung up a sign:

"Temporarily out of business." The Marines had landed.

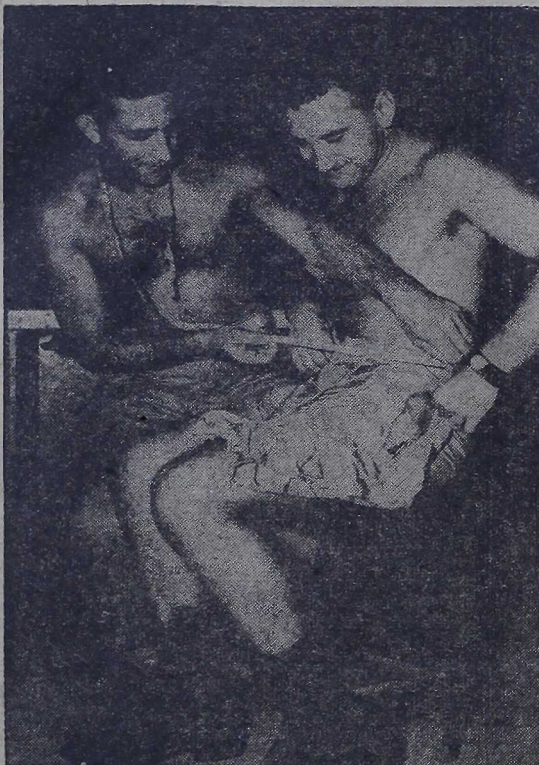
Japs Serve Lizards On Jungle Menus

New Guinea (CNS)—Since the American infantry has cut the Japs' rice supply here, Nipponese soldiers are existing in the jungles on this diet:

Cocoonut meat cocktail, root melad, land crabs (main course), small live lizards (game course) and cocoonut milk in the half shell.

WR Recreational & Sports Program Blankets Everything From A To Z

Panties Production



U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Salvaged Jap parachute silk provides material for Marine Pfc. Joseph C. Imbarrato (left) who uses his spare time on a South Pacific island to make ladies' panties. Here Marine Pfc. Anton M. Fitzko obligingly serves as a model. Leathernecks send the completed products to wives in the U. S. or Australia. Both men are residents of New York City.

Unique Manufacturing Project Boon To Wives Of Leathernecks

By SGT. WILLIAM BONIFACE

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—On this tropical island, where men are men and women are just a memory, a Marine is making, of all things, silk panties—in ladies' sizes.

What's more, the Japs are supplying the material—captured parachutes, of a fine oriental silk.

Marine Private First Class Joseph C. Imbarrato of 1970 Walton Ave., Bronx, N. Y., who manufactures these panties here, is one of the most popular men in camp. Most of the cute little panties he makes in his spare time are given to friends and they, in turn, ship them to wives in the U. S. or Australia.

FINDS JAP PARACHUTES

It all started when Pfc. Imbarrato, who is a canvas sewer in the textile department, got a glimpse of a couple of pretty blue Japanese parachutes which were sent in for salvage. Immediately his thoughts went back to the days when he worked for a dress manufacturing concern in New York.

"How the girls back home would like to have some of that silk," he mused. Joe realized he couldn't make stockings, so panties were the next best thing.

A veteran of the tough Cape Gloucester campaign, Imbarrato works during the day making jeep covers, repairing tents and in other types of sewing. In the evening, he goes to work on the panties.

HAS ELASTIC AVAILABLE

"It's no trouble to cut them out and then I just run them up on the machine," the New Yorker said. "I've even got elastic to put in them, too."

Marines apparently discovered while in Australia that silk is scarcer there than back home. Therefore, the panties are making a big hit with Leathernecks who married in Australia.

Imbarrato's wife, Amelia,

lives at the Bronx address. He expects to return to his trade as a tailor at the end of the war.

Tank Radioman Wise To Japs

PELELIU, Palau Island—(Delayed)—The radio operator in an armored amphibious tank was trying to raise a tank farther down the beach.

"Can you hear me? Can you hear me?" repeated the operator.

There was crackling static in the reply.

"Can you hear me? Can you hear me?" he called again.

Then, according to Technical Sergeant Benjamin Goldberg, Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, a reply came:

"I can hear you good. Give me message."

But the Marine recognized the Japanese touch to the English language and replied:

"I can hear you good, too. Good-bye."

Statue Consoles Chamorro Child

Guam (Delayed)—A frightened, wide-eyed pretty eight-year-old Chamorro girl came out of the Guam hills with her parents today to the American lines. In her hands she gripped a glass-enclosed statue of the Blessed Virgin.

Scared by the bombing, her large brown eyes tear-filled, the little girl found solace only in the statue. She now has it on a crude altar in a tent shared with other sheltered natives in the Third Marine Division Headquarters bivouac area, reports S/SGT. Francis H. Barr, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

In his experiments to develop the incandescent light, Thomas E. Edison tried cardboard and the whisker of a man's beard for filaments.

Recreational Council Of Non-Commissioned Officers Assist In Planning Active Program For Women Marines

By SGT. JEAN KAUTENBERG

In spite of the limited facilities for recreation off by the surrounding small towns, women Marines at Camp Lejeune are able to participate in every sport and advantage of almost every type of entertainment offered women in any large city, for a diversified program of athletic activities and recreational facilities is offered by the Women's Reserve Battalion Recreation Department.

Second Lieutenant Maria P. Healy and a competent staff of enlisted personnel, all of whom have had experience in various phases of recreational work, plan picnics, parties and dances, new classes in certain sports, and special entertainment features for the women Marines stationed here.

Lieutenant Healy meets with a WR Recreation Council, made up of eight non-commissioned officers from the four companies in the Women's Reserve Battalion, to decide the program and policies of the department. The members of the council present new ideas and suggestions for any additions to or changes in the recreation program.

During the Summer, Onslow Beach is one of the most popular spots for Marines trying to escape the heat, of course, but when the beach closes in the fall, women Marines who like to swim are allowed to use the Area Two swimming pool at specified times. They may use the huge indoor pool from 9 A. M. until 8 P. M. on Sundays, and from 2:30 P. M. to 4 P. M. on Wednesdays. Swimming lessons are given on Wednesdays also, from 6 P. M. to 8 P. M.

WATER SPORTS POPULAR

Water sports seem to be predominantly popular here, for the 50 sailboats and 90 canoes available at the Wallace Creek bathhouse are almost constantly in use on weekends, and frequently during the week. The Women's Reserve Battalion Recreation Department has arranged for women Marines to be given sailing lessons from 1 P. M. to 3 P. M. on Saturday afternoons, so none has to forego that sport because she has never had the opportunity to learn to sail in civilian life.

Lessons are also given to women Marines in tennis, at the Area One courts on Monday and Thursday evenings, and in golf, at the Paradise Point golf course every Monday from 6 to 7 P. M. Knitting lessons are given every Monday night from 7 to 9 P. M. in the Recreation Hall library, and art classes are conducted three nights a week by Pfc. Ernestine Stowell in Bldg. 61 from 5 to 7 P. M. as follows: Monday, charcoal sketching; Tuesday, oil painting; and Thursday, water colors. An exhibit of work done in these classes will be held October 21 in the lobby of the Camp Theater.

For those who like lots of exercise, the recreation department has 23 bicycles available daily to women Marines from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. The woman Marine who may want to take off a little weight, or just limber up, may attend a class in calisthenics which is conducted by Sergeant Judy Outlaw every Monday night from 6 to 7 P. M.

An amazing variety of athletic equipment is available at any time for such sports as badminton, tennis, soccer, horseshoes, croquet, baseball, basketball, volleyball, archery, hockey, ping pong, shuffleboard and even fishing, for a number of fishing poles are on hand for potential female Izaak Waltons. Tournaments in some of these sports are run off from time to time, and a ping pong tournament was just run off last week.

TO HAVE ATHLETIC FIELD

A new project underway by the Camp Recreation Office, a large athletic field, will soon make it possible for the women in the Battalion to play baseball, hockey, basketball and tennis in their own area. The field, now under construction at the rear of the Battalion area, will include four tennis courts and later may include an archery range, according to Lt. Col. William W. Stickney, Camp Recreation Officer. A smooth concrete is being used for two of the tennis courts as an experiment, so that they may be used for outdoor dances during the Summer.

At present, however, baseball practice for the Women's Reserve team is being held at the diamond across from Building One on Tuesday and Thursday nights. A game with the Cherry Point women Marines has been tentatively scheduled.

and the Lejeune under the leadership of Sgt. law, should soon be ready for game.

The mental as well as physical well-being of the women is kept after also, and women Marines eager for the latest war news they have not been neglected. A large bulletin board in the recreation hall is kept posted with up-to-the-minute news pictures of current events by Phyllis Bicker. The department also keeps all the barracks in area furnished with the magazines and newspapers.

Record concerts for music are frequently scheduled, and the women in the dispensary not forgotten, for three members of the recreation staff, Field Sides First Class Sally Olga Fedden and Theresa V. take a phonograph there and selections for those unable to part in other recreation.

MANY PARTIES

A year round program of picnics, dances and parties is going full swing by recreation officers of all the outfits of base, and whenever some of the combat Marines throws a party, it is arranged with Healy to invite women Marines. A large number of picnics, on the beach or across the river to the old Coddington manor grounds, were given this Summer, and at present several roasts and shrimping parties are being planned.

In addition to all the given by other organizations, the Women's Reserve Battalion, four dances a year, usually set on Valentine and May dance, this coming Saturday the Harvest Dance will be held in Area Two gymnasium at 8 P. M. with the Women's Reserve Band and a hillbilly band furnishing the music. Members of the Recreation Department have been working for several weeks of usual and colorful decoration of the dance. The Fall program Sunday tea dances was begun Sunday when women Marines guests of the Base Artillery tallied.

For those who like to combine with nature, the new hiking which met for the first time today, will provide an outdoor excess energy. The group plans to go on hiking trips twice a week on Saturday afternoons to various points of interest on the base. Because of the size of Camp Lejeune, it is felt there is no plan hikes to any spot of base when there is so much activity that can be covered.

PLAN TO USE GYM BASE The recreation department is also arranging for the use of the men's gymnasium in Area One one night a week, and class tap, ballroom, folk and dancing have been planned. In addition to basketball, volleyball, minton and supervised calisthenics.

For those who are "no athletic type" and are not interested in any classes, there are the movies, one of the most popular forms of entertainment at the base. There are twelve theaters at Camp Lejeune, including the one at the Naval Hospital and the Area One theater for women only. Most of these shows nightly, at 6 and 8 P. M., and also offer matinees on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The two women's "Recreation" in the Battalion Area and the Area One theater contribute a deal to the morale of women Marines here with their soda, tarts, dance floors, libraries, bowling alley. They are crowded with women Marines during their dates, and each night "Lady's Night" when only women are admitted.

With all the recreational advantages this base offers, the efforts of the Women's Reserve Recreation Department woman Marine stationed here should ever lack for leisure and entertainment.

Capt. Keaney Takes Over As CO of Medical Battalion

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSI

The Medical Battalion welcomes aboard its new Commanding Officer and Camp Surgeon, Captain Felix P. Keaney (MC), USN, taking over the post vacated by Captain Don S. Knowlton (MC), USNR, now on duty in the South Pacific. Commander W. N. New (MC), USN, Officer in Charge of Medical Field Research Laboratory, welcomed Captain Keaney aboard and he lost no time in getting down to business. The Captain inspected all the medical activities on the post as well as medical personnel, and expressed commendable comments on the fine showing at this first informal inspection.



CAPT. F. P. KEANEY

Camp Characters

By BARRON



PVT. JOE CADIPACKARD

Look, girls! This guy has a CAR! It sets him above the common herd—and, BROTH-ER, does he know it! He may be forced to march some during his daily training periods but comes 1630 and Joe packs away his feet for the night. Movies, slop-chute, PX's and such are within easy walking distance, but WALK? Why Joe wouldn't cross the street under his own power as long as his car is handy.

It wouldn't be quite so bad if he would share those large, roomy, comfortable vacant seats in the rear on his various trips about the base and into Jayville. But Joe believes that since the car is his, he alone should enjoy it and daily rides should be his, overladen, foot-sore and weary men and women who vainly try to flag him down.

"What, no bread?" says Joe in the manner of Marie Antoinette of France. "Then let's eat cake!"

"Peasants," he mutters as he blithely drives by. But peasants have their boiling point too, Joe and a well heaved rock has been known to stop even the fastest car.

Ever hear of "Share-the-Ride"? Joe! Better wise up and we don't mean maybe!

Moral—Watch Out For Empty Dugouts

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, Calif.—Marine Pfc. Carl James Cavaluzzi, 21, of Brooklyn, N. Y., made the mistake on Salpan of looking into what he thought was an empty dugout and it almost cost him his life.

"Three Jap officers had come out of the dugout yelling and waving their swords as they charged at us," said the Brooklyn leatherneck. "I think everybody in our unit took a shot at those crazy-acting officers and they went down as though they had been hit on the head with baseball bats. "We thought the dugout they came from was empty. I went up to it and looked down right into the muzzle of a rifle in the hands of a very live Jap. I ducked as he fired. The bullet almost took off two of the fingers on my left hand. It was lucky I ducked as quickly as I did."

Oceanic islands are those which have risen from the sea by volcanic action.

HEADQUARTERS BN.

'Hard Luck' Dance Set For Friday

By SGT. BERNARD BEROL

The enlisted director of Headquarters social affairs, "Pop" Boles, wishes to invite all battalion men, the WR's and Waves to the Hard Luck Dance this Friday evening 13 October at area 2 theater beginning at 7:30. "Refreshments will be plentiful and tasty" promises "Pop." The Montford Point band, who made the last dance so swell, will be on hand again living out with their own interpretation of rhythmic jazz. If you haven't already . . . do it now . . . get your date today. Admission for men will be by chow pass only. See you with "belles on" at the dance.

Whatever a man rates in this Marine Corps will follow him wherever he goes. For example, Master Gunnery Sergeant Alfred C. Lowe, has been promoted to his present rank 75 days ago and doesn't know about it yet due to unusual circumstances. He had just left for the States from his Second Division overseas location when his warrant arrived there. It followed him to San Diego, but discovered that Lowe lost no time shoving off on his well-earned furlough. When he reports here for duty early this month, First Sergeant Burt will have the privilege of handing Lowe his Master Gunnery Sergeant's warrant which has followed him half way around the world and the pleasure of smoking a big fat promotion cigar (or whatever it is that Master Gunnies give out on these occasions.)

TRAVELLING MUSICIAN

In a lavish and beautiful coronation in London, 1937, King George VI assumed the English throne . . . at the same time, thousands of miles away in Peking, China, the British embassy held a Coronation in honor of their new King. They invited the officers of the American, Italian, and French embassies. After a short ritual presided over by the Bishop, festivities began. And one of our Hq. Co. enlisted men not only helped furnish the music, but also helped "down" bottles of champagne. He is Tech Sgt. Henry L. Genco, assistant camp bandmaster, who played with the Marine orchestra that was chosen for the occasion.

Genco, who has over two hitches in the Corps, one hitch in the Army Cavalry, served in China with the American Legation Guard from 1937 to 1939. He played center on the Marine basketball team which defeated Yenching, Chenkwang and Catholic Universities.

For three years Genco was the singles handball champion of the American Embassy at Peking. At Tientsin he was doubles handball champ.

In 1938, Genco placed second in the high jump and 3rd in the running broad just at the international track and field meet competing against the men of the various legations.

He rejoined the Marine Corps in 1940 after a year of civilian life. Shortly after he was assigned aboard the cruiser, Tuscaloosa on Atlantic convoy duty. One year later he was transferred to the PMF where he joined Fifth Marines special weapons Co. here at New River. Genco, who had been an expert marksman for eight years and a member of the Brooklyn Navy Yard small bore rifle team, then became small arms instructor for the First Division Band. With this organization he toured Australia and Tasmania and the 3rd Australian War Loan. Genco, who is six foot two and weighs 190 can frequently be seen leading the Camp Band at colors, parades and reviews.

We haven't decided whether it is love of nature or sheer curiosity but it certainly interests a goodly number of our Hq. Co. men—that is the humorous antics of the sprightly squirrels that hop along in the wooded section behind barracks No. 227. But squirrels alone don't hold the spotlight because Pete the Woodpecker has flown in and can usually be seen working out busily and noisily on a big stump.

WRONG PACKAGE

Alaska—A sergeant stationed here received a letter from home. "I'm sending you some goodies," his mother wrote. Much later the long-awaited package arrived. It contained fruit jar rubbers. The sergeant's mother had sent the wrong bundle.

Dog Tag, Not Dollars



Photo by Cpl. Don H.

Just so nobody would escape seeing it, the photographer "blew up" Pvt. Jack W. Hill's dog tag to emphasize the number—one million, even. The eighteen-year-old Marine is in training with the Infantry Training Regiment at Tent Camp. Too bad that figure doesn't represent dollars, Jack!

TENT CAMP

First Batch of P. I. Marines Arrive For Combat Training

By PVT. EUAL THORNTON

Already bulging at the seams as an infantry training ballwick, Tent Camp took on the added hue of a boot center last week when the first batch of Incipient Devil Dogs from Parris Island arrived for the final four weeks of their indoctrination program.

They lost no time in embarking on their training and the first task to confront them, after squaring away their gear, was to clean up a long-abandoned tent area behind regimental headquarters, which they will learn to cherish as home in the ensuing weeks.

If the rookies follow in the footsteps of one band of brave warriors who occupied the same tented zone in 1941-42, they will have to make no apologies to dire soothsayers. That outfit was the Seventh Marines of the famed First Division—now giving the Japs at Peleliu what Patty gave the drum.

As the recruits rushed through their preliminary maneuvers, veterans who have completed their advance training were brushing up on their military tactics and yearning for that day when they will move closer to the combat pastures.

All ten battalions of the Infantry Training Regiment are going through their respective chores without a hitch. Some of the trainees are on the rifle range or participating in jungle warfare. Still others are booming away with mortar and machine-guns.

NOTES HEREABOUTS

If you hear braying strong enough to rattle the window panes of barracks at Hadnot Point don't get excited and start digging fox-holes.

It will simply be Cpl. Theodore F. Lemm of Syracuse, N. Y., crisply barking orders to troops in the Ninth Battalion. Only recently transferred here from Parris Island where he was a drill instructor, he is reputedly one man to offer serious competition to M/Gy. Sgt. Lou Diamond, whose crackling vocal renditions reportedly shook the farms of tobacco growers down in the South Carolina lowlands . . .

Pvt. Herbert J. Adickes, former director of export sales for a New York wholesale concern, will get along in most any part of Europe he might traverse after this war is over—that is, if a knowledge of languages mean anything.

He speaks five principal tongues—namely English, German, French, Spanish and Italian. Of the first four mentioned he commands fluently and can hold a creditable conversation in the fifth. He has

mastered two dialects of German. His wife, the former Miss Virginia Miller, is a professional caddy dancer and has just lashed a stand with Ziegfeld's lies. He is a member of Camp H & S Company and attached to the camp personnel classification section.

DOTS 'N DASHES

Pvt. Henry W. Nelson of Fourth Battalion recently was an honorable discharge to a commission as a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve . . . Twenty Tent Leathernecks were transferred Quantico, Va., recently for primary training for future assignment to a course of instruction in bomb disposal work at the Disposal School, American University in Washington, D. C.

Correction Dept.: A sign hanging a cubby hole at headquarters of the Second Battalion proclaims: "It's Tough All" was authored and printed by members of the Big Seven Administrative Group. All of which make everyone concerned as as larks.

The chow line brigade is surprised with new and glamorous dishes every day at camp mess halls. Their latest was a roast duck dinner that so tasty few men bothered to take week-end liberty in order to taste of the palatable dish . . . Fifth Battalion has moved quarters from B and 2nd Streets to B and 11th Streets on the end of the camp area . . . the busiest spots in Tent Camp you guessed it—is the Union office. And telegraph money orders bring about the plest grins . . .

Carpenters are busy as bees plugging the cracks in mental headquarters before a typical North Carolina blizzard freeze officers and their posts. A heating unit will be installed ere long to keep King Winter . . . Two trainees were overheard expressing their views on the end of war in Europe: "I hope it will be by Christmas," one ejaculated which the other gave the retort: "What is wrong with day!"

96 PER CENT RECOVERED Washington (CNS)—Of all men wounded in battle, 96 per cent now recover, the War Department has disclosed. This figure, the WD says, is based on modern medical equipment

HE WAS QUICKER

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, Calif.—Marine Sgt. Harry C. Millette, 23, Woodville, N. H., believes his ability to think and act quicker than a Jap he met almost face to face on Salpan probably resulted in his escaping injury or death.

Signal Bn. Wins Open

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

STAR DUSTING

Artillery Battalion's Court Fans
Talk Of Another Camp Championship
Even In Midst Of New Grid Season

By Joe Whritenour

"Presto" Podesto, the run-and-pass man from Modesto, will be the target of all eyes Sunday afternoon, 22 October, when he begins operations in the Camp Lejeune backfield before a local crowd for the first time. On that afternoon the Marines entertain the Dietrich, Md., Flyers, opening a five-game home stand.

Quite naturally tabbed "Presto" by Coast sportswriters while performing tricks of football magic for last season's College of the Pacific giant-killers, the star halfback, now a Marine lieutenant, is working his trade in the Lejeune backfield this year.

Standing an even six-foot and weighing 175, the Modesto, Calif., All-American looks small in comparison with some of Lejeune's other players—but he's a big man when it comes to winning ball games.

It was Johnny Podesto who figured in one of football's most heartbreaking episodes of 1943, while spearheading Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of the Pacific club against a favored, Rose Bowl bound University of Southern California squad, he broke loose for 51 yards and a first down on the Trojan 36-yard line. A moment later he zipped a 24-yard pass to teammate Joe Ferem who grabbed the ball and stepped the remaining twelve yards for a touchdown. The crowd of 65,000 packed in the Los Angeles Coliseum changed its thunderous cheers to a crescendo of boos as officials called the play back and called a questionable penalty against the Stagg-men. Southern California won, 6-0, and it's easy to see what that nullified score would have meant to Podesto and Company.

Ferem, by the way, is at Camp Lejeune in Officer Candidate Battalion.

Podesto's introduction to Marine football was inconspicuous to say the least. He reported for duty last week in basketball shorts and a too-large practice jersey which made him look like something that sneaked in behind the players before the gate was closed. Dwarfed by some of Lejeune's giant players, he stood idly by for twenty minutes before Head Coach Frank Knox managed to meet him and put him to work.

When he starts tossing and galloping against Camp Peary's Seabees next Sunday in Virginia, Podesto will be trying to defeat a team handled by his old coach at St. Mary's of the Pacific, Lt. Comdr. Norman "Red" Strader.

Grid fans in this section are offered as top a week-end of football as may be found anywhere, anytime in the country on Saturday and Sunday, November 4th and 5th. Saturday afternoon in Durham, Duke entertains Georgia Tech, while the following afternoon at Chapel Hill (twelve miles away) Chapel Hill Pre-Flight plays host to Bainbridge Navy.

The service game, making up in personnel what it may lack in "collegiate" atmosphere, ranks as one of the top attractions in Southern football for the season. Pre-Flight, 21-14 winners over Navy, is sparked by Otto Graham, Northwestern All-American and "Jitterbug" Kellogg, ex-Tulane backfield star. Bainbridge, although lacking any individual ace to compare with Graham, is two and three deep in stoutest college and professional players. The service championship of the South may very well be the plum awaiting the winner.

George McQuinn's two-run homer, following Gene Moore's single, was enough to give the Browns a 2-1 series opener over the Cardinals, and it made fans think of the Yankees, in whose chain McQuinn got his start. Two hits, two runs—even sounds like the Yankees of a few seasons ago.

Speaking of the Brownies, a recent AP dispatch revealed that a majority of the bigtime baseball writers covering the series picked the American Leaguers to win. Of 51 scribes voicing predictions, 26 went along with the Browns. This marked quite a switch in opinion from back in April, when only one of 68 writers polled by AP chose the Browns to take the pennant, let alone a world's championship. The gentleman was J. Edward Wray, 71-year-old sports editor of the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Only one football star made every accredited All-America team last season. That outstanding Mr. Football of 1943 was Bill Daley, Michigan's plunging V-12 fullback by way of Minnesota. Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame quarterback, and Casimir Myslinski, Army's great center, missed only one team each while another South Bender, halfback Creighton Miller, failed to make only two.

Picking the week-end winners:

- Army over Pittsburgh.
- Notre Dame over Dartmouth.
- Georgia Tech over Auburn.
- Great Lakes over W. Michigan.
- Illinois over Iowa.
- Michigan over Northwestern.
- Navy over Duke.
- N. C. State over Catawba.
- Pennsylvania over Wm. and Mary.
- Purdue over Iowa Pre-Flight.
- Columbia over Yale.
- Tennessee over Florida.
- Colgate over Cornell.
- Minnesota over Missouri.
- Penn State over Bucknell.

WR Band Concert At Camp Theater Friday

On Friday evening, 13 October, the Marine Corps Women's Reserve will present another concert from the Camp Theater stage from 2000 to 2030. Pvt. Jean Mikkelsen, soprano, will be featured. MT/Sgt. Charlotte Plummer, bandmaster, has prepared a program which should appeal to all—ranging from Victor Herbert's "American Fantasy" to W. G. in front of his position.

Handy's immortal blues tune, "The St. Louis Blues". Pvt. Mikkelsen, returning by popular request, will sing selections from "Rose Marie", as well as "Begin The Beguine".

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
MARINE BARRACKS, TREAS-
URE ISLAND, Calif.—Marine Cpl. Harold Richard Ward, Rochester, N. Y., a forward observer for a mortar unit on Guam, at times during the campaign had to call for shells to land only 25 yards from his position.

Drop Engineers In Final Tilt By 3-2 Score

Signal Battalion captured Camp Lejeune's First Open Baseball Tournament last week, nipping Engineer Battalion in the deciding contest, 3-2, as Lefty Mills pitched five-hit ball on the Hadnot Point diamond.

The Signalmen thus topped off a late-season spurt which saw them battle into a tourney play-off spot, hang back until virtually eliminated, then turn around and win.

They could beat the Engineers only twice all season, and had lost to them as late as Sunday, 1 October, 8-6. Engineer Battalion knocked them off five times throughout the year.

RALLY TO WIN

Signal Battalion trailed, 1-0, at the end of three innings of the playoff game, and found themselves knotted at 2-2 as the fourth came around. In that frame, Meyer walloped a hit down the first base line and stole second. Selinger grounded out, advancing Meyer to third, and Embler scored him with a base hit.

The Engineers had come from behind to make the score 2-4 when Kranda singled, stole second, and scored on Jenkin's safety.

Mills struck out four and walked two, while Kranda fanned seven and passed two.

The box score:

Sig. Bn.	Ab	R	H
Meyer, cf	4	1	1
Selinger, 2b	4	0	0
Embler, 1b	3	1	2
Entslinger, if	3	0	2
Lampier, rf	3	1	1
Henderson, ss	2	0	0
Mills, p	3	0	0
Hawthorne, c	3	0	1
Boyages, 3b	3	0	1
Totals	26	3	8

Eng. Bn.	Ab	R	H
Sefick, 2b	4	0	0
Elliott, 1b	3	1	1
Flint, 3b	1	0	0
Kranda, p	2	1	1
Jenkins, if	3	0	2
Watts, c	3	0	0
Green, rf	3	0	0
Zirk, cf	3	0	1
Choiasser, ss	2	0	0
Totals	24	2	5

Wheaton, Lund Win Matches

In exhibition tennis matches played on the Area 2 courts Sunday afternoon, Don C. Wheaton Jr. defeated Holmes Cathrall, former No. 2 National Junior star, 7-5 and 6-4, while in the other singles Sandy Lund took Werner Donbeck, former Junior champion of Denmark and Davis Cup player of that country, 6-2 and 6-3.

Doubles play saw Wheaton and Lund combine to defeat Cathrall and Donbeck in straight set scores of 6-2 and 6-0.

Gy/Sgt. John Potter, NCO-in-charge of tennis at Camp Lejeune, umpired the activities.

Meet Your Team

If you ever run into William Clark Ward and see him give out with that mile-wide grin of his, you'll soon realize why he's been tabbed "Smiley."

However, there's nothing of the gentle smile about this character when he pulls out of his guard position and begins to mow down the opposition.

Ward did his footballing at the University of Washington and Washington State climaxed his career with an appearance in the Rose Bowl classic of 1944. He was named All-Pacific guard and was picked on third team All-American.

When the war's over Smiley wants to finish school and play a little more football. He's 5-11 1/2, weighs 220 and is 23 years old. Ward's home town is Sequim, Wash.



Officer Candidate Battalion will swim against Battalion tomorrow (Thursday) night in the regular aquatic meet in the Area 2 Pool, beginning at 2000.

In last week's three-cornered program, Headquarters Battalion, TC, defeated Signal Battalion and Coast Guard. The winners totaled 39 points, with the Signalmen getting 27 and the Sailors 22. As an added feature last week, a water carnival staged by Lt. Louis Bonanni proved very popular with the spectators.

DANCES, COMEDY

In part of the carnival, comedy and dancing were offered the swim fans. Tom "Drifty" Drought headed the clowns, with Gertrude Hansen and Eleanor Wade doing a water waltz number; and the following swimmers combining in an artistic water ballet:—Helen DeRego, Harriet Kinder, Gloria Forester, Eleanor Bouch, Marion Lewis, Harry Gibbs, Eddy Storey, Tom Daniels, William Kern, Warren Hayman, Sumner Robbins Jr., and Neal Hills.

MCWR Sgt. DeRego also gave an exhibition of fancy diving.

HEADQUARTERS WINS

In winning the meet, Headquarters Battalion, TC, fashioned its 12-point victory margin by taking three of the five individual events and both relays. Signal Battalion's second-place squad held a 12-11 edge after the first three events, but fell behind when Headquarters W. L. Hayman captured the 100-yard freestyle. Ernie Gottlieb followed with a victory in the diving, and the relay clubs finished off the job.

Signal Battalion's D. E. Layton topped the night's first event, taking the 50-yard freestyle.

Lt. John Ryan, although not entered in the event, swam the 100-yard freestyle in 50.0, a new pool record.

Gottlieb's victory in the dives found the Headquarters Battalion, TC ace scoring 89.1 points, as against 85.6 for W. D. Ainge.

50 Yards Freestyle: First, D. E. Layton, Signal Bn.; second, Pfc. S. A. Robb, Headquarters Bn.; third, S/L-C W. L. Thompson, Coast Guard; fourth, BosM2c. Surle, Headquarters Bn. Time 36.2.

100 Yards Freestyle: First, W. L. Hayman, Headquarters Bn.; second, Pfc. August, Signal Bn. Time 50.0.

Fancy Diving: First, Pfc. Gottlieb, Headquarters Bn.; second, BosM3c. Ainge, Coast Guard; third, Pfc. G. L. Sutherland, Signal Bn.; fourth, Pfc. H. F. Schreiner, Headquarters Bn. Time 1:38.7.

200 Yards Relay: First, Headquarters Battalion; second, Signal Bn.; third, Coast Guard. Time 1:51.8.

50 Yards Backstroke: First, Cpl. S. Rodbell, Headquarters Bn.; second, Cox. A. J. Harris, Headquarters Bn.; third, Pfc. D. J. Signal Battalion; fourth, W. Jackson, Coast Guard. Time 32.7.

50 Yards Breaststroke: First, V. L. Frantz, Signal Bn.; second, Pfc. S. A. Robb, Headquarters Bn.; third, M. J. L. Thompson, Coast Guard; fourth, BosM2c. Surle, Headquarters Bn. Time 36.2.

Lejeune Gridders Tackle Seabees In Virginia Next

Camp Lejeune's bruised and battered gridders—still in questionable shape following last week's 53-7 setback at Bainbridge, hit the road again this week-end, scheduled for a Sunday afternoon appearance against the powerful Camp Peary Seabees at Williamsburg, Va.

Although they came out of the Bainbridge game with no apparent major injuries, the club suffered a severe physical pounding with many minor cuts and bruises prevalent.

Judging from their su-
passing against the rugged
modores", when Johnny
rang up over 100 yards
air lanes to Charley Getch
John Yonakor, giant end
Marines may take to the o-
route again. But, as fine a
as he is, Podesto may h-
take a "back seat to Peary"
experienced flipper, Andy
a star for many years w-
Green Bay Packers.

New RIVER Ripples

Girls worry about their hats and their shoes—between the two there's enough to worry anybody.

"How's your boy getting along in the Marine Corps?"

"Fine. He just got a medal for something, but he writes such a poor hand that I can't tell whether it was bugling, burgling, or bungling."

Wisdom is knowing what to do next.

Skill is knowing how to do it. Virtue is not doing it.

Adolescence is the day when a girl's voice changes from "No" to "Yes."

Wife: Goodness, George, that isn't our baby. It's the wrong carriage.

Husband: Sh! Keep quiet. This one has rubber tires.

"Mr. Anthony, when I came home the other night I found my wife kissing a strange man. This man glared at me and said, 'Get out of here or I'll make trouble for you.' What I want to know, Mr. Anthony, is how he can make trouble for me?"

There is the story of two privates who paused to puzzle over a dead animal they saw at the roadside.

"It has two stripes," said one. "That settles it," said the other. "It's either a skunk or a corporal."

Two sailors had just abandoned ship. Two of them started to swim away, but the third floundered helplessly.

"Say," asked one of the swimmers, "can you float alone?"

"Look!" said the sinking one. "I'm drowning and he talks business!"

Three signalmen, stationed one behind the other, were flagging to a post in the distance. An officer queried of the last man:

"What goes on here? Why are three of you passing the same signals?"

"Haven't you heard?" the signalman said, "our CO used to be an office manager. He insists on carbon copies of all his correspondence."

The lonely gal dreamed that a man came to her bedside, picked her up, carried her down to a car, got in beside her. They drove out into the country and on a dark road the car stopped. Finally, finding her voice, the gal asked, "and now what are you going to do?"

Answered the man: "It's up to you lady, it's your dream."

"Mary, aren't you getting too big to play with the boys?"

"No, mother, the bigger I get the better I like them."

"My friend is tall, handsome, and distinguished looking."

"Don't lie to her Joe—I'm not tall."

To make a peach cordial — buy her a drink.

Alcohol gives you a red nose, a black eye, a white liver, a yellow streak, a green brain, a dark brown breath and a blue outlook.

A tough Army sergeant spotted a yardbird leaning against the guardhouse puffing a cigarette.

"Can't you read that sign in front of you? That says 'No Smoking'."

The rookie looked at him sadly and said: "Sergeant, if I could read that sign, I'd be in the Navy now."

Crossword

Puzzle Answers

SEND AMY WEDS
LIES VERONICA
ARC HEN OTT X
BETTER DMITRI
S AIM DIARY S
ARM DANTE BO
RLS RITES EON
AE NEVER FLY
C SETAS SHE S
KITTEN BEACON
ELATE BEE TRO
TALLMATE ARGO
TEESOFF BOYD

What's Cooking?



Help, Mates!

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

FOR SALE—1935 Plymouth sedan, good running condition, good rubber. Major A. Bershad, phone 3194.

LOST—In Fourth Area, ID bracelet engraved "E. Ben Boden, 911883." Reward. Pfc. E. B. Boden, Basic Survey, Engineer Bn. Bks. 426.

FOR SALE—Four suites of household furnishings (purchased new two months ago). Sgt. F. A. Gates, 304 Stratford Road, Jacksonville. Phone 3330 between 0800 and 1630.

LOST—Near Jacksonville, billfold and pocketbook, picture album and suitcase belonging to Sgt. and Mrs. H. G. W. Griffith. Reward for return of anything. Contact by writing Trailer 10,006, Trailer Camp.

FOR SALE—1937 Pontiac 4-door sedan, \$400. Phone Pfc. Jack Boyd, Tent Camp, ex-265.

WANTED TO BUY—1939-41 automobile, good condition. Will buy for cash. Major L. E. Hurgins, phone Tent Camp, ex-284, until 1700, or 6145 between 1730-1900.

LOST—Gold ID bracelet, Robert F. Drain: "Love Dottie" on reverse side. Phone Pfc. Drain at 3213, Camp Lejeune Band.

WANTED TO BUY—Table radio, good condition. Major Hugh Matthews, Reclamation and Salvage, phone 3646.

FOR SALE—1935 Chevrolet coach. May be seen at parking lot at entrance to main gate. License No. 438848 (N. C.) Phone Lt. Cheatham or Cpl. Butkins, 3320.

WANTED: Ride to Wilson, N. C., for 2 WRS on 13 October. Pvt. Dolores Haberlein, Hq. Bldg., Phone 3414.

WANTED: 2nd hand sewing machine. Will pay \$35. Mrs. Louise Hassett, Trailer Camp. Phone 5686 (0900-1745).

FOR SALE: Winchester automatic .22 rifle, with Weaver scope, like new. Will consider trade for Colt Woodsman. Lt. (jg) R. L. Pavy, Phone Tent Camp, ex-219, or call at 114 Sherwood Ave., Overbrook, Jacksonville.

FOR SALE: 1940 8-cylinder Pontiac torpedo 4-door sedan, 4 new tires, 1 new recap, grade A shape, 19,000 miles. Radio, heater, new seat covers. Pvt. Sheppard, Phone 3524 (0800-1630).

WANTED: Typewriter, Phone Electrician's School, Signal Battalion, 5376. TSgt. C. R. Miller.

FOR SALE: Pair German field glasses, 8 power, \$30. Brownie 127 camera, 6 rolls of film, \$5. South American knife, 8-inch blade, hand-carved handle, \$7. ChPhMate H. Moore, Phone 3204 (0800-1630).

FOUND: 1 Winton wrist watch; 1 Hamilton wrist watch; 4 pairs eye glasses; numerous ID bracelets; identify at Lost and Found Office, Room 254, Building 1. Phone 5417.

FOR SALE: 1940 Harley-Davidson motorcycle. StSgt. M. D. Elliott, MT Co., Barracks 1314.

FOR SALE: 1935 Dodge sedan. Phm2/c F. J. Sylvester, Phone 5307. (0730-1630).

LOST: Man's yellow gold wedding band on streets of Jacksonville. Please return to Pine Lodge USO, Jacksonville. Belongs to Pfc. O. S. Jones.

FOR SALE: 1936 Oldsmobile coupe, 4 new tires, radio and heater. \$300. TSgt. H. L. Genco, 1210 Butler Drive North, or Phone 3213.

LOST: Brown leather wallet. Money, personal cards. Mr. O. S. Williams, Contractors Office, Phone Jacksonville 8-711.

LOST: Combination coin purse and wallet. Name Barbara Padgett stamped inside. Cash, traveler's checks. No questions asked, reward. Phone Barbara Padgett, 3233 (0800-1600).

FOR SALE: Singer sewing machine. Dr. Solomon, Phone 6424.

FOR SALE: 1941 4-door Chevrolet. Good tires, good mechanically.

Special Busses Are Arranged For Chapel Services

The Motor Transport Officer has added the following Sunday bus service to accommodate persons wishing to attend religious services:

HOLY COMMUNION SERVICE

A special trip, leaving from the Paradise Point Fire House at 0710, the oval at 0713, BOQ at 0716, and reaching the Camp Chapel at 0724, in time for the Holy Communion Service at 0730—and leaving immediately afterwards to return passengers to their Paradise Point residences.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHAPEL

A bus will leave from the Paradise Point Fire House at 1005, going out, St. Mary's Drive and back on the River Road to bring worshippers down to the Catholic Chapel in time for the 1030 Mass—leaving from the St. Francis Xavier Chapel at 1130 to return those same folks to their residences.

CAMP LEJEUNE CHAPEL

As heretofore, a bus will leave from the Paradise Point Fire House at 0930, following the same route to bring Paradise Point residents to the 1000 Worship Service at the Camp Lejeune Chapel—returning them at 1100 to their quarters.

This bus will pick up children for Camp Sunday School, going out and coming back, depositing them at the Sunday School building next to the Paradise Point Fire House by 1130, and returning them from there at 1230.

VESPER SERVICES

A special bus will leave from the lower entrance at Midway Park at 1930 and from the Midway Park Post Office at 1940, arriving at the Camp Lejeune Chapel at 1953, to accommodate Midway Park personnel who may wish to attend the Vesper Service. This bus will depart from the Camp Lejeune Chapel at 2100 to return Midway Park worshippers to their homes.

Number Weddings At Chapel

The Camp Chaplain reports the following recent weddings at the Camp Lejeune Chapel:

July 29—PhM 1/c Harry I. Yon and PhM 3/c Wanda Thompson.

August 5—Sgt. Harry E. Ochs and Alice Irene Ruediger; Pfc. William C. Rosenquist and Pfc. Evelyn Fritz.

August 11—Pfc. William P. Kern and Pvt. Marjorie E. Evans; S/Sgt. Keith V. Colby and Pvt. Barbara Deak.

August 12—Pfc. Clarence J. McFarland and Pfc. Marilyn Lemon.

August 16—Pfc. George Ebersberger and Dora Lee Vecker; Cpl. Albert M. Baker and Bernice Dolores Stolarski.

August 18—Lt. Stuart C. Alley and Barbara Ellen Lentz.

August 19—Pfc. Charles R. Gibbs and Sgt. Eleanor J. Casanady.

August 20—Pvt. Wayne A. Colburn and Lillian Ashlock.

August 22—Sgt. James F. Adams and Helen Brown.

August 24—Cpl. Dwight L. Rose and Pfc. Geneva Oglesbee.

August 26—Lt. Comdr. William F. Parsons and Olive Ward.

August 31—Cpl. Raymond M. Parlier and Corinne Winn; Cpl. Louis E. Smith and Betty Graves.

September 2—Pfc. Earl J. Eddy and Shirley E. Engel.

September 8—Sgt. William N. PISgt. S. Joseph, Phone 5052 at 2100.

LOST: Brown male dog, name "Alley", wearing harness with Camp Lejeune dog tag, Cpl. R. H. Parks, Tent Camp Post Police Shed. Phone Tent Camp 289.

WANTED: One or two rooms for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished, or room with kitchen privileges, for quiet, neat couple. MGYSgt. John M. Potts, Phone 5117.

LOST — On bus from Richmond, Va., to Jacksonville, N. C., one black leather wallet. Contained two dog tags, driver's license and photos. Reward. John Redmond, PhM2c, Medical Field Service School, Phone 5256.

WANTED: To buy or rent a three-quarter bed with inner spring mattress. Phone Pvt. Phae Saunders, 3368. (0800-2000).

FOR SALE: Bassinet, \$5. PISgt. John Konecny, 1224 N. Butler Dr., Midway Park.

FOR SALE: Remington high-power deer rifle with 2 boxes shells. Mr. A. R. Glazeman, Power Plant, Phone 5645 (0800-1630).

DIVINE SERVICE

CAMP LEJEUNE
PROTESTANT SERVICE

Sunday Services

0730—Camp Lejeune

Holy Communion Service.

0815—Tent Camp Chapel

Communion Service.

0820—Camp Lejeune

USMCWCR.

0845—Rifle Range Theatre

Class.

0900—Camp Brig Service.

0900—Tent Camp Chapel.

0930—Montford Point Ch.

1000—Camp Lejeune Ch.

ship Service.

1000—Midway Park Ch.

Building, Preaching.

1000—Trailer Park, Ch.

School.

1000—Rifle Range Theatre

1015—Brig. Ward, Field I.

1030—Courthouse Bay, Th

1030—Naval Hospital Aud

1100—Midway Park Ch

School.

1100—Montford Point Ch

1100—Trailer Park, Preach

1330—Third Service Com

1815—Christian Service

Courthouse Bay, BB, Room

1815—USMCWCR Outdoor

Service, Women's Reserve.

1830—Young People's C

Service League, Camp Cha

1830—Young People's

Midway Park.

1830—Young People's Fel

Tent Camp Chapel.

1900—Rifle Range Church

to Camp Chapel.

1915—Bus from Courthou

to Camp Chapel.

1930—Tent Camp Chapel

singing and sermon.

2000—Trailer Park, Preach

2000—Camp Lejeune Cha

pers, hymn singing and ser

WEEKDAY SERVICE

1930—(Mondays) Church

Christ, (Mormon).

1930—(Tuesdays) Men's

Class, Camp Lejeune Cha

2000—(Wednesdays) M

Service, Trailer Park.

2000—(Wednesdays) Son

Prayer Service, Midway Pa

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SE

1000—Area 3 Theater,

Circle.

1900—(Wednesdays) Cam

jeune Chapel.

JEWISH SERVICES

0830—(Sundays) Build

USMCWCR Service.

2000—(Fridays) Camp

Worship Service.

1000—(Saturdays) Reli

School, Area 2 Theater.

2000—(Wednesdays) Di

Group, Area 2 Theater.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SER

0630—Naval Hospital.

0700—Tent Camp Chapel.

0800—Catholic Chapel.

0800—Montford Point Ch

0830—Naval Hospital.

0900—Catholic Chapel.

0900—Midway Park, Co

Building.

0900—Courthouse Bay Th

0915—Trailer Park.

1030—Catholic Chapel.

1030—Tent Camp Chapel.

1030—Area 5, Theater.

1100—Rifle Range Theat

WEEKDAY MASSES

0645—Naval Hospital.

1640—Catholic Chapel.

1800—Tent Camp Chapel.

1800—Catholic Chapel.

Confessions are heard bef

Mass daily, Saturdays at 21

olic Chapel from 1530 to 21

Morison Jr. and Sgt. Alice

dolyn Harper.

September 9—Pfc. Rob

Mueller and Norma Du C

September 9—MGY/Sgt. G

Griesbach and Elma Eleam

naben.

September 11—Lt. (MC)

lin Martin Jr., and Ensig

Anne Peters.

September 15—Lt. Jake I.

and June M. Douglass.

September 16—Lt. Ro

Mitchell and Pvt. Betty K

USA.

September 19—HMA 1/c

G. Falls and Norma Jan

sopp.

September 21—S/Sgt. Ro

Wilkinson and S 2/c Ro

Husted.

September 23—Pfc. Tho

Kirk and HA 1/c Iris A.

Pfc. John H. H. McClint

Pvt. Vera J. Sullivan; Pfc

W. Green and Mary Ellen

September 26—Capt. G

Mizelle and Dorothy G

September 28—Pfc.

Blount and Mary Jane W

September 29—Maj. He

Pritchard and Lt. Corinne

ray.

September 30—Sgt. Lewis

Hockman and Pfc. He

Makin; Sgt. George E.

and Maxine Lucille Hart

ney.

SCHOOLS REGIMENT

Unit Keeps Up To Date On War News

PVT. MARION A. ALLEN

Early each morning in Building 400 there is a clatter from a typewriter, then suddenly, as it ceases, a wiry, energetic corporal dashes up to a bulletin board carrying a fist full of clippings, thumb tacks, colored pencils, sponges and what have you. And, what have you? He pulls down this, tacks up that, writes a note here, moves a line there and we have an "up-to-the-latest-report" bulletin board. Maps of all the battle fronts, under their ising-glass coverings, show constantly changing battle lines and situations.

With pertinent articles from Time, Newsweek, Life, Marine Gazette, The Leatherneck, and the daily newspapers, the current events section of the board is quite timely. The lively corporal is S.E. Streets of H & S Co. attached to Combat Intelligence School. This bulletin board project of Regimental Intelligence Office was begun a little over a month ago and has an ever increasing group of followers.

"BREAKING IN"

An unusual number of blouses adorned with marksmanship medals and shiny new bars have been much in evidence at the Officers Club at Paradise Point of late. All the newly-commissioned lieutenants have been "breaking in" the new uniforms.

Just as any good Marine is sharply groomed so is he sharply trained. The first Special Reserve Officers School at Camp Lejeune is now off to a good start to substantiate this fact. This course, of approximately three weeks duration, adds polish and finesse to the previous thorough training of these new officers. It deals chiefly with more detailed instruction in the subjects already covered during the Officer Candidates training.

Second Lieut. Peter P. Blanda and 2nd Lt. Gerald J. Cleary are back with the Officer Candidates Bn. after having been graduated from the Officer Candidates School at Quantico. This time it is in the capacity of officer instructors.

BUSY SECTION

If you were the Officer in Charge or a member of the staff in the Plans and Training Section of the Officer Candidates Battalion, here are some of the things which could crop up in the day's work—or over period of days, for that matter. It would be your responsibility to make out all the schedules for the V-12's, the Officer Candidates Applicants and the College Training Applicants. You would work in conjunction with the Officer Candidates School at Quantico in breaking down the Master Schedule from Washington, D. C. into the weekly schedules. This is to avoid any possible duplications or loop-holes in the courses when students are transferred to Quantico to complete part of their training.

Perhaps you might be selecting and making arrangements for the use of training films or indoctrination lectures which are incorporated into the program. From this section come all of the Training Memoranda. It may be that you would be formulating plans for some company to go on bivouac. It could be a parade or review, for which you have to make arrangements.

Were you one of the WR artists. In their modern and up-to-date room, you might be making practically any of the many visual aids. These include "blow-ups," or large reproductions, of different weapons, maps, tables of organization, or various fire team squad and platoon tactics—executed in color as well as black and white. It might be the dead-line for making the proficiency report and for checking up on the degree of proficiency attained by the men prior to their departure for Quantico.

The people who actually do all of these things are Capt. Ellis T. Paulk, Bn-3; 1st Lt. J. P. Lawless, his assistant; Sgt. Harry L. Fox, Chief of Section; two very able typist-stenographers, Pfc. Helen Jane Franzen and Pvt. Celeste Gault; the two WR artists, Pfc. Eunice B. Emery and Pvt. Chloris Armstrong.

"SHINDIGGERS" DEBUT

Last Friday night the "Shindiggers," a hill-billy sextet, made its bow in Building 210 at the open-

Elmer "Iron Man" Glidden Sets New Marine Dive-Bomber Record

By 1ST LT. LOUIS OLSZYK

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALL ISLANDS—(Delayed)—In what may well be a world's record for all combat bombing—dive or level, Marine Major Elmer G. (Iron Man) Glidden Jr., 23, of West Roxbury, Mass., a veteran of Midway and Guadalcanal, today completed his 100th dive-bombing strike of this war with an attack on Japanese-held Mille Atoll.

From a patrol plane, we watched him lead his flight of Dauntless (SBD) dive-bombers of Brig. General Louis Woods' Fourth Marine Air Wing, saw him peel off and nose toward enemy beach positions. Layers of cloud formation enveloped him on the downward journey. Then, he pulled out and leveled off. He left his mark below—his one 500-pound bomb and two 100-pound bombs sending up a geyser of debris, smoke and dust from the Jap atoll.

NO FANFARE

Back on the ground at his home field, the scene was typical of the major's own New England reserve. There was no fanfare and, at first, only an occasional congratulatory handshake. Glidden had kept the number of his missions a secret, with only First Lt. Lytton (Bud) Blass of Garrettsville, Ohio, who served with him on Guadalcanal and members of the flight records office knowing the score.

When others learned of his 100th dive and expressed awe at the number, Glidden dismissed them with:

"If you keep flying long enough, the number just automatically piles up. You don't have much else to do or say about it except to keep nosing over and dropping those bombs."

Records reveal, however, that Glidden's performance has been nowhere as easy as he puts it.



MAJOR E. G. GLIDDEN JR.

Less than ten pilots who served with him on Midway and Guadalcanal are in squadrons today. Approximately one-half of them have been killed; others are victims of war neurosis and relegated to desk jobs.

Even malaria and dysentery failed to keep this iron man of dive-bombing on the ground at Guadalcanal. He flew missions as far as 250 miles from the base when he should have "turned in" for hospitalization. Then, as now, he talks away all attempts to place him in a desk job.

Glidden is an elusive target for the Japs. His plane has been hit several times, though never seriously. He himself hasn't as

much as a scratch.

"I guess my mother must do a lot of praying for me," he said. Only one person of several operating squadrons in the Marshalls exceeds the major's 73 dives made here. He is Glidden's gunner, Master Technical Sgt. James A. Boyle of Chicago, Ill. First Lt. Glenn (Lou) Rieder of Madison, Wis., "pulled a fast one on the skipper" recently by taking Boyle on a mission, when the major was grounded with a severe cold. Thus, Boyle is one up for the local show.

BEGAN AT MIDWAY

The modest, cigar-smoking graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic began his combat career in the Battle of Midway, June 4-5, 1942. He led the squadron in its initial attack—against a large Jap carrier—after the commanding officer, Major Lofton Henderson, was shot out of action. A battleship felt the venom of Glidden's bombs in his second dive. He went on to Guadalcanal, where in 25 dives, he lavished devastation on enemy cruisers, destroyers, landing barges and ground troops. He took over command of the squadron—the famous Ace of Spades—after the commanding officer was killed in action.

"Iron Man" Glidden has been "neutralizing" by-passed Jap atolls in the Marshalls for the past five months, hitting 73 separate times at pin-point targets. In addition to all his diving missions, he has countless patrol, reconnaissance and escort missions to his credit—with a grand total of 800 flying hours in combat zones.

How many missions Glidden will end up with by war's end is hypothetical. His squadron has several months of its present tour still remaining and Glidden is all for moving on with the war.

"I was in on practically the beginning of the war," he explains, "and I want to stay on for the kill."

News From Your Home Town

Andover, Mass.—(CNS)—Three fun-loving boys, aged 8, 9 and 10, piled bricks on a railroad track and giggled in glee when a handcar was derailed. They told juvenile authorities they were imitating a funny sheet villain.

Brooklyn—(CNS)—Ray Martin gulped down a dram of benzine in the belief that it was gin. Hospital attendants said he would survive.

Chicago—(CNS)—Chicago's birth rate fell to 16 per cent per 1,000 persons during the first half of 1944. The decline was attributed to the absence of husbands in the armed services and the increase of women workers in war plants.

Rhineland, Wis.—Lt. Donald Karr, home from the ETO, burst into his parents' bedroom and yelled "Surprise!" Awakened by this outburst were a couple of strangers who had rented Karr's parents' house a week before.

Dallas, Tex.—(CNS)—When police found Charles Harrell shaving in somebody else's bathroom, they arrested him on a charge of housebreaking. Harrell, rightfully indignant at his arrest, said he had just dropped in "to clean up for a date."

Evanston, Ill.—(CNS)—A housewife ran to answer the doorbell. En route, she tripped and fell through a glass-topped table. For-

ling barn dance. This novel evening of old time dances made quite a hit. Come on, all you rural rhythm enthusiasts, let's have even bigger and better barn dances.

Company "C" fared forth last Saturday night to take its place as host in the series of Officer Candidates Battalion dances. With dancing to the music of the Camp Orchestra punctuated at just the right moments with food and having Pfc. H. J. Connolly, that most capable Master of Ceremonies, in charge of the intermission entertainment, it was really a gala evening.

Sgt. Major Hubert Graves, of Schools Regiment, recently received some campaign bars which he had ordered from a very reliable firm. Among them was a ribbon for the China Relief Expedition in 1900. Since that was prior to his birth date, even Ripley is trying to figure out what kind of duty he could have had.

tunately for her, the doorbell ringer was selling accident insurance. She bought some.

Gherkin Helps Make Up Boot

Continued from page 15

left over from an Army paper that had been printed the day before. We just put the word "Marine" where they said "Army," and changed "France" to "Saipan."

Hour after hour, we stood and helped put the type in the forms, trying to figure it so there were no blank spaces, and working out "jumps" from one page to another. The afternoon waxed and waned, and finally, at six the last proof had been read, and nothing remained but to wait for the cuts to come from the engraver, so we could run the paper off. The cuts came, didn't it, had to be rearranged, and then we were through.

We crawled back to the hotel, covered with ink from head to foot, our heads swimming, and our eyes looking like two fertile fried eggs in a lump of putty.

At the hotel we washed up our faces, packed, and got right out, because the room was being claimed by the next occupant.

"Now," I said. "At last. How about a steak dinner?"

"We've only time for a sandwich," Murphy said. "The papers are loaded in the truck by now, and we can't keep the driver waiting."

HOMEWARD BOUND

We walked back to the newspaper office. The truck was waiting. We climbed in the back and lay down on the bare deck. We started for home.

Despite the jolting and bouncing I was soon asleep. Suddenly I was awakened. It was pouring rain, and we had stopped by the road. "What gives?" I asked.

"The truck has broken down," the driver said. "We have to unload."

We unloaded 20,000 papers in forty heavy, unwieldy bundles. Several times we were narrowly missed by cars. Then, while the driver walked to look for a telephone, Murphy and I sat out in the rain, trying to light matches to warn approaching autos that we were stalled.

Several hours later, a new truck came. We loaded the papers in,

Hays, Kans.—(CNS)—A local housewife engaged a maid for the day. At 11 A. M. the maid arrived. She and the wife had lunch. Then the maid helped with the dishes. At 1 P. M., the maid excused herself, explaining that she had an engagement at 1:15, and asked the housewife to please pay her off.

New York—(CNS)—Willie Sheppard, 7, and his three-year-old brother, Ronald killed a bottle of wine between them, then passed out cold behind a stove. At a local hospital they were treated for alcohol poisoning, sent home to bed and a milk toast diet.

Halfway, Ohio—(CNS)—John Cook, a farmer, brought home a load of 1,500 chickens. That night thieves raided his coop and stole 600 of them. The next night they returned with a truck and swiped the remaining 900.

and squeezed in after them. Ten miles further on, we had a flat tire. We unloaded the truck because the jack was too weak to lift all the weight. We fixed the tire and loaded the truck again.

Thirty miles further, and another flat and again the strong back routine. Finally, as the black, rainy night gave way to the grey, rainy dawn, we came to the Main Gate, and drove to the BOOT shack, where we unloaded the papers just in time to load them onto a P.I. truck for delivery.

I crept into my room on hands and knees. As I got into my sack, I found a note. "See the Major at eight in the morning." It was then fifteen minutes to eight.

I washed, changed clothes, and went to see what was wrong. The Major was looking at the paper, scowling. "Look," he said. "On Page 13. The word 'was' is spelled 'wus'. We can't have mistakes in the paper. What do you fellows do up there, sit around and have a good time?"

"Well, I didn't try to explain. I've just decided that I'm not the editorial type. A couple of more trips like that and I'd ask for FMF—to get a much-needed rest."

That is how the BOOT is printed. I had to be curious and find out. Curiosity killed the cat, they say, and I can prove that is true. The cat wanted to help put the paper together. You'll find his carcass in the composing room, as a warning to all would-be editors.

ENGINEER BN.

Baseball Team Get Headlines

By SGT. HELEN S.

At the conclusion of a successful season, I should like to back a little on the team and give a short summary of its history.

Starting the season, Thurner as coach, finished the first half of the season. When Lt. Thurner was inducted, he took over the team. Capt. Hanley took over the team. He guided them to a .622, playing 53 league games, winning 31, losing 20. Representing the team on the Camp Lejeune team, the Hanleyman has an enviable reputation. He realizes the time and effort, daily practices, practice games, and the contribution to the Battalion. Although the support was not that great, the team has been, the Battalion knew they were getting cent support from the Battalion.

From the original team, started the season, only left—but we know that the boys, the quality of the team that was manifested, diamond, will stand the test.

TRIBUTE TO ALL

As the curtain is run, baseball for the year, to say which man has most valuable on the team, the predominating spirit for all, and all for one, loyal rooters of the team, remember Captain Hanley, inspiration and guidance given. . . . Kenny Jenkins, out the season as playing the tournament, and coming back to pitch his final victory. Sefcik, fielding average, and batting in the 30's, the best all-around player on the team.

Red Flint, the team, admired for his ability, catching, shortstop, and the season on third, ing innings when his spiked, and when his badly infected—his spurs in this column. . . . remembered by the reader. The name Watts brings, tures of Frankie on the team, and then winding up, catching—his slugging, ing through to catch a game of the double-header, badly wrenched arm. . . . Green, heavy hitter, holding right field in big league. . . . his spirit and leadership, an inspiration to all the Chet Elliott's name will, dental with third base, ting and fast running as the job he did on Carillo was transferred to Battalion—Carillo with chant on first, slugging with the best of Kranda for his pitching and slugging. . . . started out in left field, ferred and then came to team. . . . Toth for game, and Whitmore for tactics. . . . Choiser for. . . . Jimmy coming back over short in the last. . . . Artillery and stopping and right. . . . Tesoro in the batting average, sen, relief pitcher, relief, Pete, and his vocal coaching on first and Hullinger and left field, and Aston pinch-hitter, morale—building. . . .

Our sincerest thanks, afternoons we enjoyed in the bleachers. . . . ing the confidence that you, and for bringing to near, Battalion a reputation will long be remembered, and the Battalion join in, "Fellows, that was done."

GUAM BACK AGAIN. Guam fell to the Japs years to the day when it came a possession of the States, December 10, 1941. Nips held the island for seven months and 10 days.

HI-YA POP! S/Sgt. John P. Revilla, back in the U. S. months in the Pacific, his complaint: His 20-month showed no signs of rec-

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1944

NO. 34

Commandant To Visit Base Will Observe Training Activities At Lejeune

Here This Week



Official USMC Photo.
LIEUTENANT GENERAL A. A. VANDEGRIFT

Camp Lejeune To Participate In National War Fund Drive

Camp Lejeune will participate in the nation's United War Fund Drive, arrangements having been made with camp authorities by Ramon Askew of Jacksonville, Onslow County chairman of the campaign. The national drive began 9 Oc-

tober and ends 30 October.

Enlisted personnel at this base will not be solicited, it was announced, but plans call for an office to be established in the Hadnot Point area where voluntary contributions may be made.

A canvass of the Paradise Point area is anticipated with the dates for the canvass to be announced later.

At Midway Park the campaign will be under the direction of the Board of Governors, headed by Tom Roach, and the Woman's Club, led by Mrs. James Odom.

In Trailer Camp the drive will be headed by T. Newton Cook and representatives from A, B, and C Villages.

Benefiting from the national United War Fund Drive will be some 20 organizations, including the USO, United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners Aid, Refugee Relief Trustees and United Nations relief agencies.

Last year 61 per cent of the national fund went to the support of USO organizations which included the USO shows that play camps in the States and overseas.

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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 necessary to mail it anywhere in the United States.

Try Early Show, More Seats Are Available

You'll have a better chance at a seat in the movies if you attend the 1800 show. Recently there have been occasions when, at Hadnot theaters, people have been turned away at the 2030 show because no seats were available. On the same days there were plenty of empty seats at the 1800 show.

To alleviate this situation, Captain E. G. Hill, OinC of theaters, suggests that more people make arrangements to attend the early show.

Bainbridge Overpowers Lejeune, 53-7

By CORP. JOE WHRITENOUR

Buried under a barrage of eight touchdowns, a field goal and two extra points, Camp Lejeune suffered a bruising 53-7 loss Sunday at the hand of the power-laden Bainbridge, Md., Naval Training Station on the winner's field. The "Commodores," with a roster looking like a page out of Who's Who among the football elite, held a huge edge in yardage and had complete control throughout.

The undermanned gridders making the trip absorbed a rugged physical battering before the two-team Bainbridge system. The Marines, unable to halt the Sailors from the start, and lacking reserve power, were helpless.

MANAGE TO SCORE

One bright spot of the afternoon for the Marines was the superb passing of halfback Johnny Podesto, All-American from College of the Pacific, who led the Leathernecks to a second-quarter score—the second touchdown made against the Sailors in two years. Starting on their own 32, with Podesto pitching six strikes alternately to ends Chuck Getchell and Johnny Yonakor, the Marines reached the Bainbridge one, where quarterback Bruce Locke plunged over. Ellis Paulk kicked the point and the tally read 22-7.

Before and after that score, Bainbridge held its own private track meet into the Lejeune end zone. After Harvey Johnson had kicked a 14-yard goal to open the afternoon's scoring, Uppan Cheatham connected with Al Vandeweghe on a touchdown pass play which carried 65 yards and hiked the tally to 10-10.

Jackie Field, last year's Texas University scabbard star, and Charley Justice, one of the backfield stars of last season's Bainbridge Club, each scored on 32-yard broken field jaunts through the Marine club before Podesto interrupted the Sailor attack momentarily.

Dewey Proctor, last year's Great Lakes fullback, finished off the first half scoring with a 58-yard run after taking a lateral spring-

Expected To Present War Bond Flag To Civilian Employees

Making his second visit to this base since becoming Commandant of the Marine Corps, Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift will be at Camp Lejeune this week to observe training activities of Marines here. During his visit the Commandant is expected to present to the civilian employees of this camp the Secretary of the Navy's War Bond Honor Flag.

The civilian contingent won this flag for maintaining their record of "Ninety-ten" participation in the War Bond campaign for two consecutive months.

On Friday, Lt. Gen. Vandegrift is expected to visit Trailer Camp and Midway Park and watch Marines in training at Camp Knox, Montford Point and Tent Camp.

Tentative plans call for him to view activities at the Rifle Range. The Coast Guard Detachment at Courthouse Bay, Onslow Beach and Engineer Training area on the same day.

Saturday he is expected to witness a review of the WR Recruit Depot Battalion, attend the WR Officer Candidate graduation and inspect areas of the WR Schools and WR Battalion.

The presentation of the War Bond Flag to the civilians is expected to take place Saturday.

If his schedule here will permit it, the commandant may address the officers of the camp at the Camp Theater Saturday afternoon.

PXs Will Get Christmas Items Soon

Do your Christmas shopping early!

That's the advice of Major J. R. Keppler, Camp Exchange Officer, who passed the word that PXs on the base would soon begin displaying Christmas merchandise and that such items would continue to be displayed as they arrived.

This year, he said, the Central PX will be the main shopping center for gift merchandise. Post Exchanges in outlying areas will receive a proportionate amount of Christmas goods but because of the scarcity of some items and limited display space in regimental areas PXs, the big selection will be on display at the Central PX.

For Christmas shoppers at Camp Lejeune, the Camp Exchange expects to have as wide a selection of gift items as can be found in the better department stores. These will include, according to the Camp Exchange Officer, a complete line of toys, a variety of handbags, leather goods, jewelry, toilet articles, including many gift boxes, novelties and many other items.

HEADS MC LEAGUE

SACRAMENTO—Allan Stevenson of Utica, N. Y., was elected national commandant of the Marine Corps League as the organization completed its 1944 convention. He will succeed Thomas Wood of Cincinnati, O.

AROUND THE GLOBE

the tremendous new disas- impended for Hitlerites in e, America's vengeful sea- air war to conquer savage entered a new phase. Om- y, the Navy Department par- freed Admiral King, com- er-in-chief, for personal, co-operation with Admiral Pacific Fleet commander, signing Vice Adm. R. E. Ed- to the newly created office Deputy Commander-in-Chief, y Chief-of-Staff Gen. Mar- visiting Eisenhower at the in Holland and France, de- our greatest trouble in Pacific is that, we are a long head of schedule. You know access our Navy had in re- operations in the Philip- and Americans were un- significant warning by War- ary Stimson to say nothing troop movements into the from Europe and the Also darkening the gloomy of Japan, readying to fight death, was England's an- nement that powerful Royal forces are operating in the Ocean and soon strong will move into the Pacific.

Pacific Theatre

Heavy units of Halsey's U. Third Fleet deliberately destructive big gun bombardment upon Marcus and, key Jap observation air base 1,135 miles from. No Jap air opposition mentioned in Nimitz's communique.

Devastating Pacific war was justified by Navy, Marine Army planes. Long-range bomber fleets twice blast Japan's "Floesti", Balik- an, on Borneo. Operating Pelieu's captured air- Marine Corsairs exploded Sabellhaup, in the Palaus. Arranging Navy Liberators Army Mitchels on separ- missions blasted the Ku- north of Japan; the by- great enemy naval Truk, and vital installa- on the Jap-held Celebes Moluccas. Navy B-24's bombed Jap freighters depots at Zamboanga, in Philippines, and, with rap- rising losses, Tokyo be- shipping shortages.

First Marines are exter- last suicidal Japs in "Bloody Nose Ridge" Jap dead on Pelieu now 1,083; captured, 214. Dough- slew 1,128 Japs on nearby

China, another traitorous general was executed and situation slowly worsened l, Chennault and the Chi- Japs newly landed on east coast surged upon low, supply center. In Bur- British forces are strangling Tididim, chief Jap base.

Eastern Front

Germany, Nazi Party polit- activities significantly were ally curtailed, the fanatical press largely was suspended, individual Germans' ersatz were cruelly reduced. How- Goebbels' and Himmler's of bloody guerrilla war- qualling Germany after avalanches crush, organized nce were emphasized by Al- governments while Hitlerites here staggered under nota- verses in furious combat, omed Hitler and his crim- Nazi henchmen decry sur- ver. They await violent h or forcible capture.

Thereafter will come long, bothersome occupation of Germany by America, England and Russia—and Washington made public a detailed plan for maintaining future per- manent peace in Europe with an agreed international or- ganization backed by armed force. Washington described the German people as sunk into "hopelessness born of helplessness." Eisenhower hint- ed at some amazing military feat when he warned riot- torn Austria's "Freedom Front" to prepare for Allied forces' arrival.

Goebbels screamed in dismay over Hodges' breakthrough toward Cologne and Dusseldorf, German arsenals twenty miles away on the Rhine. US First Army veterans, with massed artillery, swarms of bombers, hordes of doughboys and fleets of tanks ended the Siegfried line deadlock in their mighty at- tacks. Yank explosives spread ruin and death over the German battle- ground. Hun opposition wilted on this sector. Hodges' power drive clamped a death grip on Germans in Aachen and pushed to Oidt- weiler and Wurselen, gaining about seven miles to Jerry secondary de- fenses against bitter opposition. The breakthrough slowly, doggedly was being expanded by valorous Yanks.

British and Canadian armies inexorably tightened steel rings around Nazi diehards as the many phased Battle of Hol- land swept slowly toward an early climactic Allied victory. In France, Canadians doomed 15,000 Jerries trapped at Dun- kerque. Patton's and Patch's two drenched, shivering US armies in Southeastern France scored important gains in furious, bloodily resisted on- slaughts upon Metz and Bel- fort, key bastions retarding a US lunge upon the Saar, which Hitlerites dread.

Allied strategic air war over Ger- many attained new peaks of fury and power. Air armies of 35,000 crewmen flew nearly 7,000 planes on each of several days (nearly 10,000 planes on Oct. 8), devas- tating vital targets in a "scorched earth" campaign perhaps unen- durable for long by the stricken Reich.

Italian Front

In Italy, two nearly mud-bound Allied armies, crushing the Gothic line, mercilessly drove desperate Germans almost to transport hub Bologna's outskirts. Von Kessel- ring frenziedly prepared new Hun defenses for northward near the Alps foothills.

Eastern Front

Churchill and Eden from London arrived in Moscow for war parleys with Stalin. There was speculation that Roosevelt might later join them. Mean- time, a powerful new, 175- mile-wide, 15-miles-a-day Rus- sian offensive, surging through the wavering German Baltic front, trapped fifteen Boche divisions north of East Prus- sia's isolated Memel and direly menaced Tilsit. Berlin esti- mated 107 Soviet divisions are available for the rapidly ex- panding pincers move upon East Prussia from Western Lithuania and from Eastern Poland's Pultusk, north of be- sieged Warsaw. Soviets freed Estonia and mopped up Latvia and Lithuania, and, far to the south, Russians smashed within 55 miles of Budapest, Hun- garian capital. The Army of Hun-

Wishful Washing Comes True

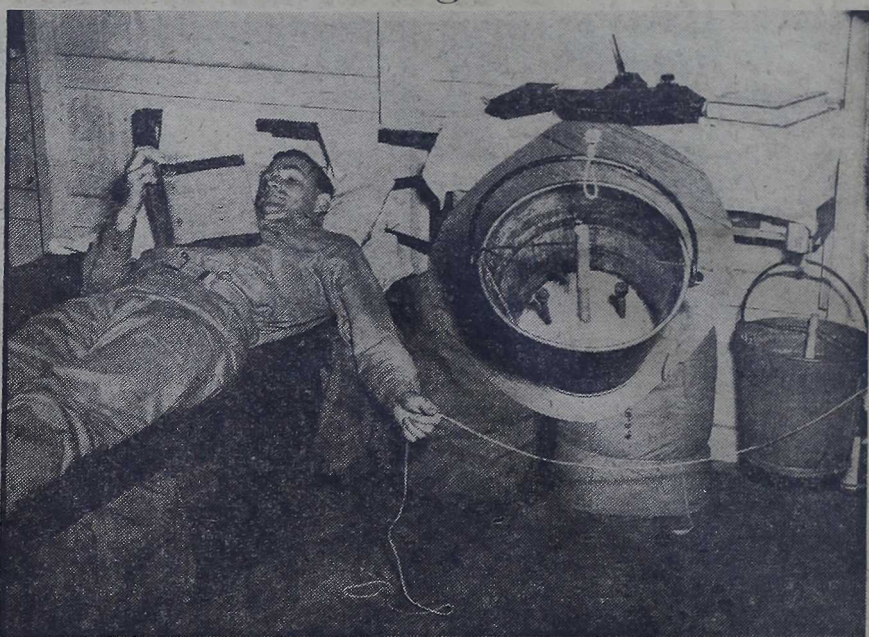


Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

When you want to spend a quiet afternoon reading and the laundry bag is filled with dirty clothes just drop in on Pvt. A. C. Utton at Tent Camp and he'll show you how to take that tattle tale grey out, and still read. Pvt. Utton is doing just that above. The inset shows the inside of his camp-made washing machine.

Former College Professor Has Solved Those Wash Day Blues

The sublime has finally been scaled in labor-saving devices in this neck of the woods. The cagey inventor is Pvt. A. C. Utton, former professor of chemistry at Norwich univer- sity, Northfield, Vt., and the contraption has to do with washing clothes.

Soured over this life of scrub- bing his crusty apparel, he took the common GI bucket and rig- get up a hand-operated gimbo that can be swung into action while he is comfortably sprawled out on his sack reading his favorite magazine.

In the bottom of the bucket Private Utton placed the lower part of a peach basket to serve as an agitator. His upright, sticking over the top of the pail, was garnered from a mos-

quito netting bar and has a heavy wire running through it and is hooked over the sides.

He whittled out two dowels from a piece of wood and tied a long cord on one side of the bucket, which is hooked onto a bar suspended in mid-air to allow free movement. As he relaxes he yanks the string back and forth, thereby giving the garments tossed into some suds and water a thorough swishing.

Presto! out comes a bundle of clothes clean enough to pin on a million-dollar baby!

Travel Rate Cut For Discharged Service People

Military personnel traveling at their own expense upon discharge, retirement or release from active duty in the armed forces, and who are not entitled to travel on trans- portation requests, may obtain spe- cially reduced one-way fares un- der a new arrangement now in effect, according to information from official sources.

The tickets are sold at the rate of 1 1-4 cents per mile. They are good for travel in coaches only and authorize the usual free check- able baggage allowance and stop- over privilege en route.

Tickets are sold only from place of discharge, retirement or release—or an intermediate point—to the home or place of enlistment, place of induction, or place of employ- ment in the U. S. or Canada to which the person desires to travel.

Lift Restriction

Restrictions imposed upon "The Oaks," at Jacksonville, N. C., have been lifted and service personnel of Camp Lejeune are now permitted to visit and do business at this establishment.

Wilmington USO Program

2ND & ORANGE

(Club is open 24 hours a day.)
Wednesday, Oct. 11—8:00 P. M. Informal Dance.

Thursday, Oct. 12—8:15 P. M. Feature Motion Picture Program.

Friday, Oct. 13—8:00 P. M. Ping Pong Tournament (Prizes).

Saturday, Oct. 14—3:30 P. M. Recordio-Gram Service Available. 8:00 P. M. Formal Dance — Sig- nal Senders Band.

Sunday, Oct. 15—9:00 A. M. Java Club Breakfast, Horseback Riding. 5:00 P. M. Home Hour — Refresh- ments—Special Music. 6:30 P. M. Feature Movie. 8:15 P. M. Symph- ony Hour—Lounge "A".

Monday, Oct. 16—8:00 P. M. Square Dance.

Tuesday, Oct. 17—8:00 P. M. Roller Skating Party.

4TH & ANNE STS.

Special dances with orchestra each Tuesday and Saturday evening with door prizes. Free phone call home at each dance. Also free theater tickets given at each dance.

Marines are invited to spend the week-end at this USO. All who do will be served free breakfast and supper on Sunday.

Enemy Equipment Used By Marines

SAIPAN, Marianas Island —(De- layed)— There is nothing in the book against using captured en- emy material to the utmost disad- vantage of the enemy.

Here on Saipan, Marines have repaired and put to excellent use several Japanese motor trucks, left behind by the enemy's retreat in- land. One Marine mortar platoon sergeant, who had been lucky enough to come across a service- able truck, yoked a domesticated water-buffalo to an ox-cart and used it to haul heavy mortar am- munition across the hills that ridge this island.—By S/Sgt. Dick Tenelly.

Male Call



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



Plain Identification



ATTALION

Candidates
Dose Of
Recreation

PFC. PAUL MINCHIN
activities are virtually pro-
vided by Browning Machine
guns and Aerial Photogra-
phs! While Quantico has
its drain of men from A
Companies, the program
by the remaining trainees
is busy in a full classroom

tion is in full swing too.
C. having returned to
of its barracks last week-
er a week of bivouacking
ndocking) celebrated its
ning" with a gala dance
3 gymnasium last Satur-
day. Jumping to the music
ump swing band, the cus-
tomized an entertaining
which included refresh-
ments, decorations, and all the

the intermission, Pfc.
Connolly, company comed-
ian straight man, Pfc.
wards, entertained the
th an example of what
ill vaudeville! The hop-
sored by the men of C
and their skipper, Cap.
McIlvaine. Second Lieut.
pin was officer-in-charge
estivity arrangements.
dinarly arduous physical
experienced by G Com-
moneel has been made in-
and competitive by the
Commander, Captain
a returned First Division
Each of the six platoons
company have organized
and football teams. Thus
l competition is followed
on the athletic field.

many of the men at-
tended on football scholar-
ship the war. They hope,
ance to the College Train-
ing in November, to con-
r "interrupted" grid ac-
Notable among these are:
Musser (ex-paratrooper);
ohn Mahaley; and Paul
who played for Capital
t, Ohio, and made all-
ard in 1941-42.

STAR
Sportslight for this week
pany "B" athlete answer-
e name of Pfc. Anthony
o of Hudson Falls, New
... was a member of the
relay team that trimmed
pic mark of 7.35 down to
... Made a National In-
tic prep indoors record
stands and holds the
hile at 4.21. ... Has run
Burrows of Princeton,
of Dartmouth, and Kane

By
"E" left studies and
to spend the past week
jungled wilds of North
Following a schedule
the other companies who
ceeded them during the
th, they marched to the
areas and set up a modi-
at camp.

Calendar Of Coming Events

Phone 5443 for Listings in this Column)
WEDNESDAY, 11 OCTOBER
Outdoor Boxing Show—Opposite Building No. 1,
Mont Point.

THURSDAY, 12 OCTOBER
Amateur Show—Area 3 Theater, 2000.
Montford Point Amateur Hour and Movies—Two
Sho.

FRIDAY, 13 OCTOBER
Headquarters Battalion "Hardluck Dance"—
ing 201, 1930-2230. Montford Point Orchestra.
WR Band Concert—Camp Theater, 2000-2030.

SATURDAY, 14 OCTOBER
Women's Reserve Battalion "Harvest Dance"—
ing 201, 2000-2330. WR Orchestra and Hilly-
Orchestra.

Infantry Schools Battalion Dinner Dance—Rifle
s. 1815-2330. Montford Point Orchestra.
Swimming Pools Open—Mixed Recreational Swim-
Area 2 Pool, 1300-2200.

SUNDAY, 15 OCTOBER
Open Singles Tennis Tournament, Area 2 Courts—
wimming Pools Open—Area 2 Pool, 0800-1200,
only.
800-1700, Mixed Recreational Swimming.
800-2200, Women's Recreational Swimming.
Area 5 Pool—0800-1200, men only. 1300-1500,
al Battalion only. 1500-1700, Service Battalion
1800-2200, Men's Recreational Swimming.

Tab USO Show At
Outlying Points

A USO Tabloid Troupe,
featuring singing, comedy and
dancing, will play at the
Beach Guard Co. Recreation
Hall tomorrow (Thursday)
night at 1800. At 2000, also
Thursday night, the troupe
will play at the Stockade The-
ater.
Friday night, 13 October,
the show will play at the
Dog Detachment at 1800.

SIGNAL BN.

Variety Of
News From
Battalion

By CPL. DON WAGONER

Signal tilted the Engineer Bat-
talion last Wednesday night 3-2
in the last game of the baseball
playoffs. We are now the Open
Tournament champions and con-
gratulations are in order to all
the boys who were out there
playing.

Cpl. Don Layton, Signal repre-
sentative in the swimming meet
held here a week ago, won first
place in the 50-yard free-style
event nearly making the pool's
record for this event. Layton
swam it in 26.1 while the pool
record is held by Alfred T. Ely,
Hdq. Bn., at 26.0.

Sgt. Moore and Cpl. Little, old-
timers in the battalion, are off
to duty with the Infantry Bat-
talion. Congratulations to
Pfc. "Scotty" Duncan, Co. "B",
on his recent marriage. The girl
is the former Miss Frances Zellers
of Hackettstown, N. J.

The clerks tied up with the
Telephone-Radio softball team 4-4
winding up the battalion softball
league. A party was given for the
team at the conclusion of the
last game.

Highlight of the week was when
seven pups were born in barracks
No. 327 last Wednesday. All are
doing fine and we have a few
more mascots to add to our col-
lection.

This week's coincidence was
when 1st Lt. Richard J. McCann
reported to 1st Sgt. Richard J.
McCann, Headquarters Company.
... The battalion Quartermaster
has moved again, the new loca-
tion being in barracks No. 308,
lower north. ... We now have
five new first sergeants and one
new sergeant major on temporary
duty with the battalion, Sgt.
Major Driscoll, 1st Sgts. Bixler,
Corrigan, McQuarry, Richardson
and Skinner. These men will re-
turn to Headquarters Battalion in
a short time upon completion of
their tour of duty with us.

Getting a haircut with the in-
creased personnel on the base is
still a major job with Joe get-
ting the "works" while there are
twenty men in line. The regula-
tion two-inch jobs are breaking
a few hearts according to Pfc.
Strahl of the battalion classi-
fication office.

MONTFORD MUSINGS

Band Shell
To Aid In
Concerts

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

Nearing completion in Headquar-
ters Battalion area is the Camp's
first band shell. Heretofore, Mont-
ford's crack 35-piece band has been
presenting concerts on the lawns at
each of the Mess Halls here. Even
without the sound effects of a
band shell, the musicians have
won popularity with their fine per-
formances.

It is anticipated that the well-
trained unit will offer regular,
complete concerts, consisting of
classical, semi-classical, and po-
pular music in the shell as soon as
completed.

"Ole Satchmo" and his topflight
orchestra did it. The aggregation
clinched top honors as the best
all-around swing band featured at
Montford yet. King Louis was in
the groove as usual with his fa-
mous trumpet; and to cap his
performance, he sent the over-
flowing, jam-packed theatre dur-
ing both sessions with his pungent
humor.

Smooth harmony, solid rhythm,
warmth of orchestral expression
marked the swing band's rendi-
tions. The excellent vocals with
throbbing background orchestral
accompaniment won the hearty
plaudits of thousands. Say the
Marines, "More bands like King
Louis' outfit."

GySgt. Caleb McKinnon, former-
ly NCO in Charge of Change Sheet
Section, is now getting 1st Sgt.
training in Schools Company, Sgt.
Charles H. Doom has taken over
Change Sheet Section as NCO in
Charge with Corp. Thomas A.
Baugh assisting.

GySgt. Clifford C. Roberts, who
was NCO in Charge of Personnel
Section, is Acting 1st Sgt. of Mo-
tor Transport Company. (PlSgt.
Cressworth Lander has taken
over as NCO in Charge of Per-
sonnel Section.

Montford Marines who are inter-
ested in radio training and can
qualify, have the opportunity now.
A sixteen-week course will begin
soon.

Lucid description: Said one
Marine in describing another, "He
looks like he has been a spar-
ring partner for Joe Louis for ten
years, and for Roscoe Toles for
five." Certainly that is a nice
mess of cauliflower and mush-
roomed nose.

Promotions ... William R. Reed
... from Sgt. to PlSgt. ... He
is attached to 7th Sep. Inf. Bn.
Arthur K. Williams, from Sgt. to
PlSgt. He is Acting 1st Sgt. of
Casual Co., Hdq. Bn.

Boxers Grady Welch, B. Hasel-
rigg, and T. Burnett, while in Chi-
cago on furloughs, did a creditable
job in representing Montford Point,
according to World Heavyweight
Contender Pfc. Roscoe Toles, who,
fortunately, saw the tilts.

Our leather-pushing Marines won
two out three bouts. Welch won
his scrap by a TKO in the third
of a five-round match. Slugging
Haselrigg emerged victorious by a
decision. The fights were staged
at the Savoy Athletic Club on the
Southside, of the Windy City.

Nineteen-year-old Corp. Harry
Goodson of Lakeland, Fla., is
rated Montford's top speed typist

Started typing at the age of
eleven ... Won a junior high
school typing contest at the age of
sixteen doing 58 words per minute
... Typed 121 words per minute
later, on straight matter ...
After learning shorthand, he de-
veloped a speed of 145 words per
minute.

16 Women Finish
Red Cross Motor
Corps Course

Sixteen women recently com-
pleted a five weeks' course of in-
struction in the Red Cross Motor
Corps. Instructors were Sgt. Lane,
Corp. Halliday and Corp. Skiles of
the QM Bn., and several times
they remarked, "If only our other
students would learn as fast."

Completing the course were Mrs.
L. G. Bruggeman, Mrs. J. L. Camp-
bell, Mrs. Leola V. Clever, Mrs. R.
F. Conway, Mrs. Frances M. Favor,
Mrs. J. R. Keppler, Mrs. Frances
S. Mace, Mrs. Robert McGill, Mrs.
Colleen M. Schmitt, Mrs. Helen B.
Schwartz, Mrs. M. H. Stocks, Mrs.
Frances W. Thwing and Mrs. D. I.
Williams.

These WR officers also com-
pleted the course: 1st Lt. Betty
L. Davis, 1st Lt. Rosemary Krier
and 2nd Lt. Ellice E. Jones.



Who, Who's Wooing You!

Marines can pitch horseshoes, shelter-halves, hay and
liberty as well as anybody, but when it comes to pitching
woo the Marine is supreme.

It is commonly known that owls woo at night. Marines
surpass owls since they can woo both day and night.

A philologist friend tells me that the words "woo" and
"wolf" derive from the same old Latin root. The seed must
have been especially fruitful because there are enough
sprouts around here to form a veritable "Who's Woo."

Take the "how-can-I-lose" or "safe-bet" wooer for instance. The
guy who walks into the lobby of a WR barracks and lazily bellows "Is
anybody heah from Texas?"

He might just as well go to Ebbets Field and ask if anybody's there
from Brooklyn!

Texas has at least one daughter in every crowd and all this wooer
has to follow up with is "Sam Houston," "Dallas" or "Alamo" before
he has a fast friend.

Another familiar type is the "long-distance" or "decoy" wooer.
He's the fellow who calls up and asks for a mythical character
named Ann. He doesn't remember her last name, the color of her eyes,
the shade of her hair or exactly what barracks she said she was in.

The trap is baited.
When our wooer is told that Annie doesn't live there he opens with
a villainous "Well how about you, my sweet? Are you in the mood
for a beer?"

Certain wooers with less imagination depend on the pity angle, ie.
"I just got back from the Canal and you're the first girl I've seen."

Tarzan would have trouble getting away with that one!

But the kind of wooer I like best is the one who will not stoop to
subterfuge.

Only last week I witnessed such a one in action.

A coy WR was standing at the bus terminal apparently getting
ready to take off on a furlough. Her traveling bag was parked nearby.

Up walks a Marine, same bag in hand, and says "Pardon me,
beautiful. Did you drop your suitcase?"

Globaloney Calore

Not one case of seasickness has been reported in Marine War Dogs
shipping overseas. ... Each dog has a record book and serial number.
Serial number is tattooed under dog's left ear. ... Canines must
negotiate their own obstacles course before being judged fit for combat
duty. ... Promotions are based on length of service and dogs can reach
top enlisted rates. Highest so far is a corporal. ... Daily ration con-
sists of two or three pounds of horse meat well mixed with biscuit.
... Dogs receive no mustering-out pay or pensions, but rehabilitation
program has been set up for them and rest kennels for overseas
veterans are planned. ... Los Angeles, Fresno and other cities are
granting free lifetime licenses to dogs who have served their country.

Pvt. Jack Warner Hill at Tent Camp holds serial number 1,000,000.
... After two years overseas first letter received by Vince Merkhof
of Artillery Battalion was his draft notice putting him in 1A. ... Glenn
Ford of Signal Battalion commutes from Trailer Camp on a bicycle
equipped with a washing-machine motor. ... Joe Spaulding of the
Training Command was one of three survivors of a 25-man Marine
patrol sent out during the initial stages of Guadalcanal. Spaulding
volunteered to knock out a machine gun and made his escape after-
wards. Col. Frank Goette was the first man killed. ... Richard
Janatka, storeroom clerk at the Field Medical Research Laboratory,
used to be a full lieutenant in the Czechoslovakian Army. Later he
spent eight years as a branch office manager for Thomas Cooke, Ltd.,
in Paris, Monte Carlo, Istanbul and Carlsbad. ... Marine Drummer
George Emme once had 2,000 Fijian Islanders jumping to a "Gene
Krupa" break.

History of this area goes way back. ... First white men were
probably Henry Morgan and his pirates. They used New River inlet
as a hideout, so it is said. ... Onslow County was named after the
Hon. Arthur Onslow, Speaker of the English House of Commons and
one of the greatest parliamentarians of all time. ... Montford Point
gets its name from the eighteenth century plantation of Col. Edward
Montford. ... Court House Bay is the site of the first courthouse on
New River in 1734. ... During the Revolution Col. William Cray's
Patriot troops were stationed at Catharine's Lake. British troops raided
them from Wilmington. ... George Washington actually spent a day
and night touring Onslow County in 1791. ... During the Civil War a
Union boat commanded by Lt. William B. Cushing sailed up the water-
way to raid Jacksonville. Exact date was Nov. 23, 1862. ... The little
town of Marines, on this base, was here long before the Marines
themselves got here.

What? No Indians!

Percy Jones Veterans Hospital in Michigan is pointing the way to
the future. An Ann Arbor inventor has contrived a machine which
projects books on the ceiling. Theory is that people should have some-
thing to do with time they waste lying in bed and staring at nothing.
Patients can turn pages with mechanism operated by chin, foot, or arm.
... Did you know that WR's lipstick and nailpolish must match the
red cord on their hats? ... At Fort Benning enlisted men are fined
\$10 for not saluting, officers \$25 for not returning salutes. ... More than
60,000 outgoing letters go through the Post Office here on busy days.
Incidentally Postmaster Barfield would like to have packages wrapped
more securely. ... Quantico is host to a 26-piece all-Marine bap-
pale band formed in the Londonderry Isles. ... Camp farmers found last
week's Daniel Boone (Globe) milking a cow from the wrong side.
... At Montford Point "Coatsville" Harris, drummer in Louis Arm-
strong's band, was so "hep" he broke the head on his drum. Thanks
to the Recreation Department for such swell entertainment!

Birthday Party Is
Held, J'ville USO

Recently the Servicewomen's
Committee of the Elm Street USO
presented another of their monthly
Birthday Parties, this time in hon-
or of all those with September
Birthdays. It was another cabaret
evening, featuring entertainment,
birthday prizes, and a huge, elab-
orately decorated cake. Pvt. Rus-
sell Hodgins was the Master of
Ceremonies for the evening. Pvt.
Jack Allen presented his novelty
song and piano arrangements, Pvt.
Joyce King returned by popular
request for more torch songs, and
Pvt. Richard Newman demon-
strated his talents as a magician.
Russell Hodgins topped the floor
show with a tap dancing solo.

The attraction of the evening
was the mysterious "Madame La-
banga". A line waited outside her
tent to have their fortunes told.
Honor guests of the evening were
Pfc. John B. Campbell, Pvt. Thom-

as DeBella, Sgt. Joseph Reney,
PhM 2/c Kevin Johnson, Pfc. Carl
Raymo—all with birthdays on the
28th.

Serving on the committee were
Pfc. Helen Blasak, Corp. Lillian
Nunzio, Sgt. Anne Meeker, Corp.
Florence Rossi, Corp. Florence
Peck, Pvt. Mary Ruth Cook, MM
3/c Robert Forch, Pfc. Colleen
Tomlinson, and Sgt. Theodore
Voldit. The committee was un-
der the direction of Miss Elizabeth
Gill, Assistant Director of the Elm
Street USO Club.

946 Nazis Give Up
To Lone American

France —(CNS)— When German
soldiers captured Lt. Clarence Cog-
gins, of Poteau, Okla., during fight-
ing in Southern France, Coggins
thought he was shelved for a while.
He soon learned, however, that all
the Germans wanted to do was
surrender, which they did—all 946
of them.

QUARTERMASTER BN.

Touch Grid Team Seeks Opponents

VT. ELWOOD O. KAUSCHE football squads of the Training Command are invited to arrange games with Company A's formed aggregation. This and-touch eleven has a 25-squad of outstanding material—high school, college and players are showing real under Coach (StfSgt.) Billy White. Arrangements can be through the coaches.

understand that Class 45 bang-up party to celebrate graduation. A chicken dinner served at St. John's Inn in Brighton, followed by refreshment and speechmaking. The guest of honor was 1st Sgt. Eichelberger.

members of Class 43's association have received to report to various local Stateside duty: StfSgt. and to Philadelphia, Sgt. Quantico and Pfc. Reichel. Island. From Class 44, Sgt. and Pfc. Gerriela are going to Philadelphia. From Class 45, Sgt. Harrington has gone to the Service Battalion at Camp. Corp. Gore has been sent to Philadelphia. Wescott has to Norfolk.

boys have quite an orchestra night in Barracks 420. folks, they're very good! Pvt. L. Twilley is struggling day night, mostly nights, to get his saxophone lesson learned by he would like to play with the orchestra, for he says it gets lonely in the boondocks all night!

ant Officer J. L. Demarchi, tractor at Motor Transport School, is quitting his school teaching to take up fighting. You done a fine job teaching the and girls how to fix carburetors and distributors, but if you'll not the "Japs", we'll keep M. Bn. trucks running.

and SCHOOL Silny and Corp. Cook are ang the "Weasel" school at en, Maryland. Upon return, Motor Transport School, they teach students how to operate and maintain Amphibian ("Weasels" and "Dukws").

oral Keeney, Ignition Instructor, will gladly extend, upon any information desired dents as to China—its peeing conditions, etc. He hopes to China some day.

was a near panic in Barrack 20 one day this week. Some thought they saw a match in their front lawn. and Ends:—His former are happy to welcome 1st nry Fitzgerald back to QM. e wife of Sgt. W. Thompson ss 47 was a recent Hostess visitor. Corp. James O. end of the same class spent erty with the missus in Wil n. Corp. Clyde H. Wade is e company of the Mrs. days. . . Sgt. Wilmer J. Lott furlough the other day. He's ing to visit his family—he's his family with him. You y live in Trailer Camp. . . om Swetz of Class 45 has e ripe old age of 38 and n honorably discharged. . . Harry Barton claims there e sizes of women's sweaters; medium, large, "oh, boy!" doly Smoke!"

er Prizes In ent Contests

Lowery Scrogan, Signal alion, and Pvt. Ann White, n's Reserve Battalion, e winners at last Thurs- alent show held on the 5 Theater stage. rogan gave a demonstration of bull-whip art, assisted members of the audience, e the WR winner rendered eal music on the piano. e shows are presented eek at either Area 3 or 5 Theaters, with winners booked into the main p Theater. All types of s are desired and cash s are offered. Anyone ested contact Lt. Eliza Duff, MCWR, phone

Battle For Suicide Ridge



U. S. Marine Corps Official Photos

The Battle of "Suicide Ridge" on Peleliu Island was one of the toughest in that campaign. The men fought for nine days before relief arrived and they could go to a rear base for a much needed rest. These four pictures tell part of the story of that campaign.

Top, left: Dropping their guns to catch a buddy who has been hit by a Jap sniper and fatally wounded, these Marines pause in their barrage of grenades, sent hurtling against the enemy by rifle and hand.

Top, right: A Marine sends a hand grenade, visible in the upper left of the picture, into the Jap sniper's nest. His position has been revealed by the shot fired into the group a few minutes before that fatally wounded his comrade.

Bottom, left: A Marine fires a grenade into Japanese positions on the opposite side of "Suicide Ridge." The cave pocked terrain afforded protection to the snipers and required individual blasting to clear the island of the enemy.

Bottom, right: Marines using rifle grenades, throwing hand grenades and "Molotov cocktails" battle the Japs, well entrenched in caves on "Suicide Ridge." Notice the torch in the center foreground used for lighting the "cocktails" and the flaming missile in the hand of the Marine tossing it.

First Marine To Win Navy Cross Now Stationed Here

By PVT. EUAL THORNTON

Sgt. Willard D. Darling, 25-year-old chief clerk of the Ninth Battalion of the Infantry Training Regiment at Tent Camp, will have something to pass along to his grandchildren or grand nephews in years to come. He is credited with being the first Marine to receive the coveted Navy Cross in this war.

He was awarded the medal after he risked his life to save an officer during the debacle at Pearl Harbor on that fateful Sunday, 7 December, 1941, when the Japanese staged their infamous attack.

Sgt. Darling, then a private first class, was serving aboard the sunken U. S. S. Oklahoma as an orderly to the executive officer at the time the Nip airships zoomed in overhead and virtually laid waste to the American Fleet anchored in the harbor.

Seeing the officer in the water, too weak to swim and apparently drowning, while he was being evacuated from his ship, he dove from the motor launch on which he was riding and swam to his superior and kept him afloat until he hailed another launch.

He was left alone in the motor launch with the officer in the vicinity of a dredge pipe line in the harbor after the crew had abandoned the craft during the catastrophe, so he decided the next best thing to do was to jump in the water and direct the officer to follow him.

This they did. However, the officer was too exhausted to swim and Sgt. Darling had to bring the victim ashore in the face of severe enemy bombing and strafing which continued throughout the time he was effecting the rescue.

Afloat for eighteen months, he was stationed at Pearl Harbor for seven months and remained with a raider outfit for eight months overseas. He also saw action at Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands.

Additional honors tucked away in his record book include a letter of commendation from Admiral Chester Nimitz, citation from the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet and a letter of merit from Marine General T. Holcomb.



SGT. W. D. DARLING

Overseas Duty For 1,000 WRs Slated

WASHINGTON — Approximately 1,000 Women Marines will be assigned duty in Hawaii under tentative plans announced in Washington recently.

Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter, director of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve and Maj. Cornelia D. T. Williams, will go to Hawaii next month to inspect living accommodations and study possible assignments for the Women Marines, the official dispatch from the capital city explained.

Men Live Five Days On Rock Candy Diet

CENTRAL PACIFIC — (CNS) — Four U. S. airmen, "guinea pigs" in a new type of experiment, recently spent five days on a rubber raft in the Pacific with nothing to eat but rock candy. Physical checkups showed that all men lost weight during the five day candy diet, but none were in ill health.

Mrs. Frock New Staff Aide At Midway Park USO

The USO opens its fall season at Midway Park with the placement of Mrs. Irene Frock as staff aide at its office in the Community Building. Mrs. Frock is from the National Recreation Administration Center in Elizabeth, N. J., and brings with her experience in dramatics and tap dancing.

Captain Killeen has released to the USO office ping pong and badminton equipment, and these are available for the use of the children of Midway Park every afternoon but Wednesday and Sunday. The fall session of the young people's tap dancing class is now conducted Thursday, at 4:00 P. M. On Friday, October 13, at 4:00, the Junior Dramatic Club will hold try-outs for the cast of "Accent on Revenge," a comedy for girls.

The Community Bridge Club meets on Wednesday afternoons at 1 P. M. The Junior Club will meet on Tuesday nights at 7 P. M. The new officers of the Junior Club are: Claire Schwartz, president; Sonny Baker, Co-President; June Neekins and Myrtle Durant, vice-presidents; Elizabeth Anne Grady, secretary, and Ruth Elliott, Treasurer.

The teen-agers will meet on Friday nights at 7 except when special programs interfere.

Any residents of Midway Park who would like to assist as chaperones, song leaders, etc., are urged to register with Mrs. Irene Frock or Miss Elizabeth Gill, director. A piano player and story teller are urgently needed.

Few Men Over 26 Face Draft In 1944

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Few men past the age of 26 will be drafted for military service during the rest of 1944, Col. Francis V. Keessling Jr. told a Congressional Committee recently.

The armed forces, estimated at an over all strength of 11,417,000, now may be kept at full strength without changing current draft policies, according to Selective Service figures, Col. Keessling said.

Jap Ferry Route Used By Marines

By LIEUT. PENN T. KIMBALL

GUAM—(Delayed)—The old Jap airplane ferry line across the Pacific has started working in reverse, for a Marine torpedo bomber squadron has safely negotiated an unprecedented mass flight from a distant South Pacific base to this newly-captured island airfield.

Pioneering a 4,000-mile route over open water without mishap, the single-engine Marine Avengers stopped to refuel along the way at former Jap bases, all taken in recent months by the swift American drive across the Pacific. The itinerary of the aerial convoy also took the formation of torpedo bombers past several airstrips still occupied by the enemy but rendered impotent by constant bombings.

VETERAN FLYING OUTFIT

The gypsy squadron, impertinently using "impregnable" Jap bastions as filling stations, was, appropriately, a veteran outfit of the days when Guadalcanal's Henderson Field was the slenderest of footholds for American air strength in these oceans. Its bold but uneventful junket symbolized present-day mobility of our Pacific air might.

Skipper and leader of the long flight, Marine Maj. George E. Dooley of Hopland, Cal., two years ago was delivering attacks on enemy warships within sight of the beleaguered Marines on Guadalcanal. Flying with him over now-peaceful seas were seven other pilots who were with the squadron when it helped sink a Jap battleship, punished several other ships of the line, and pounded enemy airfields during the early Solomons fighting.

Three of these old hands—Maj. Douglas A. Bangert of New York City, Maj. J. J. Conrad of Hot Springs, Ark., and Maj. T. A. Reese of Seattle, Wash.—led divisions on the just-completed hop.

Movement of an entire combat air squadron from one to another theater of the vast Pacific was formerly a long and complicated process. Marine ground crews which preceded the fliers' across the equator spent weeks at sea in contrast to the leisurely six days required by the squadron's flight echelon in its trail-blazing journey from South to West Pacific.

NO MISHAPS ENCOUNTERED

Longest leg of the flight was a seven-hour hop against a head wind, but Navy Catalinas, which accompanied the light bombers all the way in case of failure of their single engines, never were called upon. Twin-engined Douglas transports piloted the formation over the longer stretches, but not one of the Avengers strayed off course during the entire aerial safari.

Guam, where the transplanted Marine outfit already has begun operation, was once a major terminal on the island network radiating from Tokyo, along which Japan formerly ferried its own fighting planes to far-flung Pacific bases as the need arose.

Authorize Shoulder Patch For Seabees

Enlisted Seabees are now authorized to wear a shoulder patch distinguishing them as members of the U. S. Navy's famed Construction Battalions.

The new emblems will be similar to the well known Seabee insignia—the battling bee on a blue background, with the word "Seabees" lettered underneath. The word will be lettered in white and the patch will be surrounded by a solid white circle in place of a gold rope. The white speed lines of the present insignia will be omitted. The patch will be 2 3-4 inches in diameter.

Need Public Health Nurses At New Bern

Registered nurses, preferably those with Public Health Training, are needed at the Health Department in New Bern, N. C.

Wives of service personnel at this camp with such experience, who may be interested in positions with the New Bern Health Department, may obtain full details from Dr. R. S. McGeachy of that department.

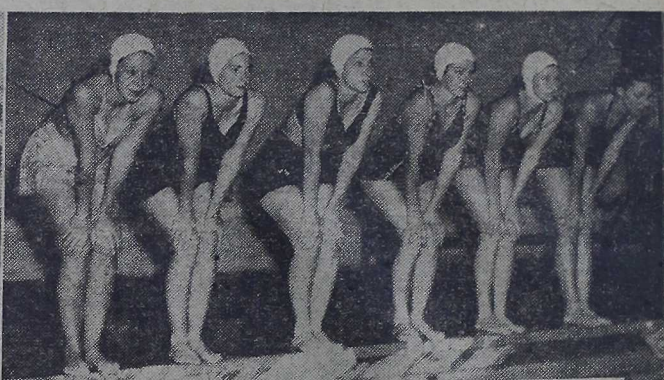
WORST ADVICE OF WAR

STOCKHOLM — (CNS)—According to Sweden sources, this advice ran recently in the Berlin papers: "Don't believe rumors. Rely on German war communiques."

'Never A Dull Moment'



Recreation for Women Marines at Camp Lejeune covers a wide variety of activities. A few of the entertainment facilities are shown here-with. Probably the most outstanding of the summer were the week-ends at Onslow Beach, but soft ball, golf, badminton and other sports served to make the days sail along.



A sextet of Women Marines who participated in the Water Carnival held Thursday night. Left to right: Pvt. Gloria M. Forster, Sgt. Eleanor Wade, Cpl. Harriet Kinder, Sgt. Helen DeRago, Pvt. Marion Lewis and Pvt. Elinor Bauer.



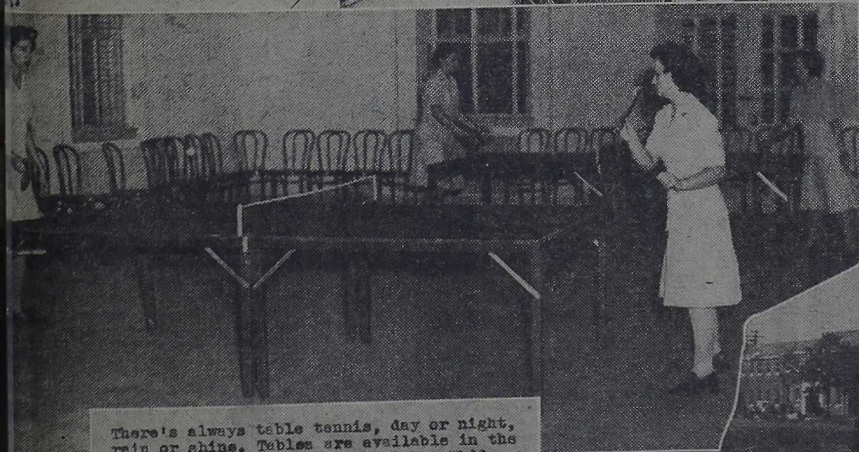
Sail boating and canoeing enthusiasts have ample facilities.



Getting the decorations ready for the Harvest Bell of the WRS on Saturday night are Pvt. Florence Campbell, Pfc. Ernestine Stowell, Sgt. Judy Outlaw.



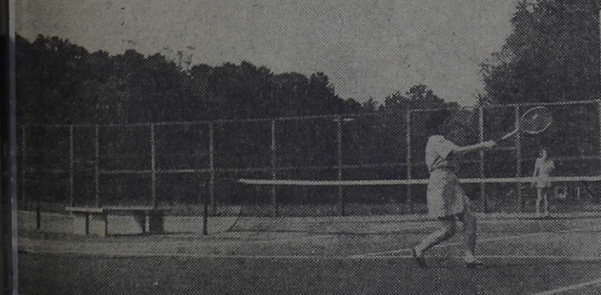
With the Coast Guard at the helm, these young ladies and their dates are oyster roast bound on an LCV.



There's always table tennis, day or night, rain or shine. Tables are available in the Recreation Halls or Service Clubs. While below tennis attracts many to the outdoors during good weather.



Playelling around Hadnot Point not only is pleasant but they say its good on the figure. You'll have to ask this trio about the latter. Left to right, Pfc. Therese Vernon, Pvt. Kiefer Johnson and Sgt. Judy Outlaw.



Dancing always attracts a large crowd, whether indoors or out under the arc lights. This picture gives some idea of the usual "jam" sessions.

What's on at the



Movies



HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11
Irish Eyes Are Smiling.
Monty Woolley, Dick Haymes.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12
Tall in the Saddle.
John Wayne, Ella Rains.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
Selected Shorts.
News.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
The Master Race.
Stanley Ridges.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
My Pal Wolf.
Jill Esmond.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 16
Going To Town.
Lum 'n Abner.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17
None But the Lonely Heart.
Ethel Barrymore, Cary Grant.

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11
Dead End.
Humphrey Bogart, Joel McCrea.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12
Irish Eyes Are Smiling.
Monty Woolley, Dick Haymes.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
Tall in the Saddle.
John Wayne, Ella Rains.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
Selected Shorts.
News.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
The Master Race.
Stanley Ridges.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 16
My Pal Wolf.
Jill Esmond.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17
Going To Town.
Lum 'n Abner.

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11
Marriage Is a Private Affair.
Lana Turner, John Hodiak.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12
Dead End.
Humphrey Bogart, Joel McCrea.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
Irish Eyes Are Smiling.
Monty Woolley, Dick Haymes.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
Tall in the Saddle.
John Wayne, Ella Rains.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
Selected Shorts.
News.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 16
The Master Race.
Stanley Ridges.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17
My Pal Wolf.
Jill Esmond.

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11
The Singing Sheriff.
Bob Crosby.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12
Marriage Is a Private Affair.
Lana Turner, John Hodiak.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
Dead End.
Humphrey Bogart, Joel McCrea.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
Irish Eyes Are Smiling.
Monty Woolley, Dick Haymes.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
Tall in the Saddle.
John Wayne, Ella Rains.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 16
Selected Shorts.
News.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17
The Master Race.
Stanley Ridges.

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11
In The Meantime Darling.
Jeanne Crain, Frank Latimore.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12
The Singing Sheriff.
Bob Crosby.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
Marriage Is a Private Affair.
Lana Turner, John Hodiak.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
Dead End.
Humphrey Bogart, Joel McCrea.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
Irish Eyes Are Smiling.
Monty Woolley, Dick Haymes.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 16
Tall in the Saddle.
John Wayne, Ella Rains.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17
Selected Shorts.
News.

34. Wig hammock.
35. Mixed-up tail.
36. You usually do this when given a bum steer.
37. Vet's convention at it's drunk-en peak.
38. Bailey Tie Fastener (abbr.).
39. Cockney abbreviation for haunted house.
40. Blondie and Dagwood's son (init.).
Pic. Ray L. Vincent
Camp Lejeune Band.

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.

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11
Selected Shorts.
News.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12
In The Meantime Darling.
Jeanne Crain, Frank Latimore.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
The Singing Sheriff.
Bob Crosby.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
Marriage Is a Private Affair.
Lana Turner, John Hodiak.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
Dead End.
Humphrey Bogart, Joel McCrea.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 16
Irish Eyes Are Smiling.
Monty Woolley, Dick Haymes.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17
Tall in the Saddle.
John Wayne, Ella Rains.

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11
The Big Noise.
Laurel and Hardy.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12
Training Film.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
In The Meantime Darling.
Jeanne Crain, Frank Latimore.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
The Singing Sheriff.
Bob Crosby.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
Marriage Is a Private Affair.
Lana Turner, John Hodiak.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 16
Dead End.
Humphrey Bogart, Joel McCrea.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17
Training Film.
Rifle Range Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11
Kid From Spain.
Eddie Cantor.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12
The Big Noise.
Laurel and Hardy.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
Selected Shorts.
News.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
In The Meantime Darling.
Jeanne Crain, Frank Latimore.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
The Singing Sheriff.
Bob Crosby.

Bob Crosby

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16
Marriage Is a Private Affair.
Lana Turner, John Hodiak.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Dead End

Humphrey Bogart, Joel McCrea

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11
Wac, Wave and Marine.
Elyse Knox, Henry Youngman.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12
Kid From Spain.
Eddie Cantor.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
The Big Noise.
Laurel and Hardy.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
Selected Shorts.
News.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
In The Meantime Darling.
Jeanne Crain, Frank Latimore.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 16
The Singing Sheriff.
Bob Crosby.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17
Marriage Is a Private Affair.
Lana Turner, John Hodiak.

Beach Theater

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11
San Fernando Valley.
Roy Rogers.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12
Wac, Wave and Marine.
Elyse Knox, Henry Youngman.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
Kid From Spain.
Eddie Cantor.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
The Big Noise.
Laurel and Hardy.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
Selected Shorts.
News.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 16
In The Meantime Darling.
Jeanne Crain, Frank Latimore.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17
The Singing Sheriff.
Bob Crosby.

Stockade Theater

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11
The Big Noise.
Ray Milland, Barbara Britton.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12
San Fernando Valley.
Roy Rogers.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
Wac, Wave and Marine.
Elyse Knox, Henry Youngman.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
Kid From Spain.
Eddie Cantor.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
The Big Noise.
Laurel and Hardy.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 16
Selected Shorts.
News.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17
In The Meantime Darling.
Ray Milland, Frank Latimore.

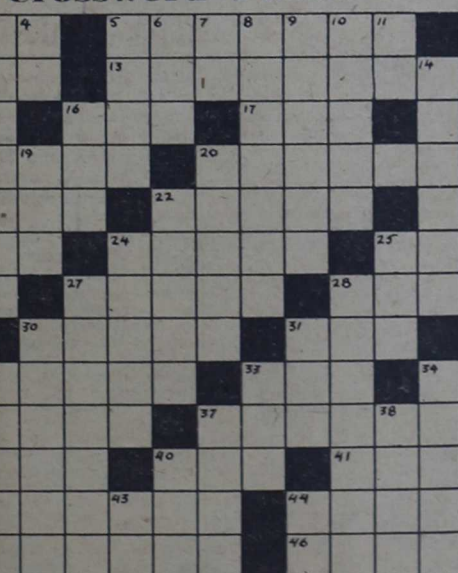
New Suicide Trick

Means One Less Jap

PELELIU, PALAU ISLANDS—(Delayed)—The Japanese fighting man can be relied upon to provide the spectacular in suicide, but the enemy pulled a brand new one here, according to T/Sgt. Benjamin Goldberg, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

One Jap, last of several snipers mopped up in the shell-ripped coconut grove, pulled the pin of a hand grenade, clapped it on his head and held his helmet over it. It worked.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

4. A messenger boy for me.
13. A warbler. Arnell marries a scuttiebutte.
16. A full lake in California.
19. A ring.
21. I get up when egg-sposed to a manager of N. Y. Giants.
22. To have loved and lost.
23. The name of famous Russian.
24. I fight with ambition.
25. At night, lock tightly.
26. A stuffer.
27. A hell of a book.
28. A del shower-room.
29. A word of "Treasure Island".
30. Famous boxers never duck.
31. Fourths of a peon that stand still for any mas.
32. A tastic elephants (abbr.).
33. Will Jim bring her pret.
34. I have to straighten up be-
an do this right.
35. Aury points in a brush-off.
36. n.
37. "Fence-Sinatra".
38. Ight but you can't bring
39. the spirits of.

40. Dive bomber with a pointed rumble.
41. "—da bum out".

42. What king-kong needs in the necking season (2wds.)
43. Gives you a smart cuff.
44. The driver's on the ball when he does this.
45. This cowboy has fowl relatives in Brooklyn.

DOWN

1. Corpse marbles.
2. Irish Free State.
3. Heavenly Joy Juice (pl).
4. —cross (abbr.).
5. Affirm.
6. "Stouthearted".
7. Original draft time (abbr.).
8. Necking blankets.
9. This is all.
10. Concerto wit' malnutrition.
11. State in U. S. A. (abbr.).
12. Opposite of Allies Off.
13. What Daisy Mae kneeds.
14. Boys name.
15. Belch car.
16. Calendar fruit.
17. Stagger water.
18. Lovers workbench.
19. Son of Tarzan and Jane.
20. Takes guts to have this.
21. Refills.
22. Electric (combining form).
23. It would provoke u. if the mo-
ron called this a baby seine.
24. "Dho, rhe, mhl, —"
25. Saint beer, it's day old.
26. A spy must do what a bishop
has.

Bainbridge Blasts Lejeune, 53-7

Montford 11 Wins Season on Sunday

Montford's gridiron eleven in its 1944 season with a victory Sunday against the Bombers of Norfolk, Va., to be played on the Point field, is slated to 1400.

Among the Montford aggregation, Sgt. William H. Porter, a halfback at South Carolina, line coach is Cpl. Major J. Jr., who played a lot of Morris Brown College of

quad, which has been working for the past two weeks, pretty good at practice session is expected to be in good for its opening game.

Sports Program Set for TC

(Continued from Page One)

Leading competing unit as late of activation.)

Ensure flexibility and avoid interference with any training du-fined schedules have been for the teams. Each will be played on a chal-lis by mutual arrangement Recreation Officers of g units.

SYSTEM

Point system will be used to e winner and runner-up. All competition, all sports the same point value to ge any unit's "specializ-few events. Point values follows:

K-DAY COMPETITION			
	1st	2nd	3rd
tion	3	1	0

DAY COMPETITION			
	1st	2nd	3rd
tion	4	2	1

	1st	2nd	3rd
tion	6	2	0

any adjustments will be the program progresses to ms on an equitable com-footing where differences ng hours permit one unit te more frequently, or in ents, than another. The Command Recreation Of-pt. Alfred H. Hughes, will team standings, up-to-a conspicuous place, and ll also be published pe-in The GLOBE.

with general rules and

and Field

imum of eight events in-he following: 100 yd. dash; ash; 440 yd. dash; 440 yd. broadjump; high jump; discus; Inter-Collegiate Association Union rules, Uniform; optional, shoes, tennis. Total prize money

Football

of game; minimum four te quarters. Rules; stand-orm: Optional, shoes, field. Total prize money \$42.00.

Football

standard Inter-Collegiate, four ten minute quar-Uniform: Trousers, sweat-ther suitable upper gar-out metal buttons, Shoes; tennis. Total prize money

standard, minimum four ute quarters. Uniform: e trousers, Shoes; field or al prize money \$48.00.

ball

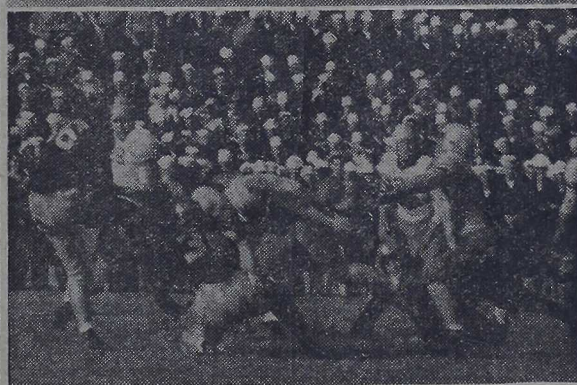
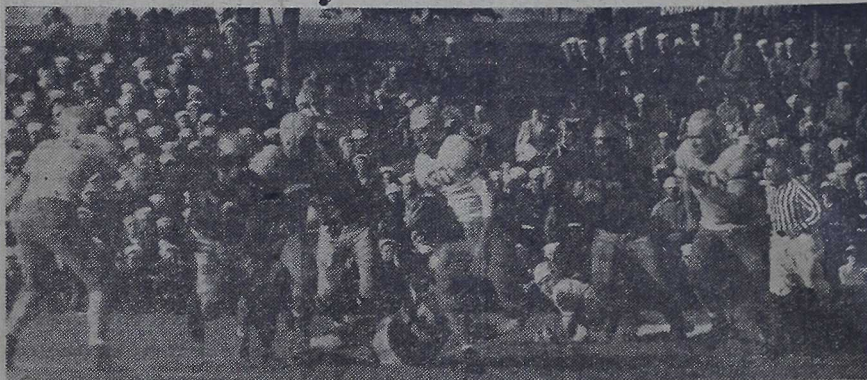
standard Inter-Collegiate, four ten minute quar-ute halves. Uniform: e regular uniform, Shoes; al prize money \$24.00.

ing

d seven events: 50 yd. free yd. breaststroke; 50 yd. e; fancy diving; 150 yd. elay; 200 yd. relay. Na-egiate Athletic Associa-tion, standard. Uniform: e trunks Total prize 0.00.

m of seven events; three, e rounds. Rules, stand-ized service. Teams will araged to protect all Uniform: Trunks; Shoes; e tennis. Team captain, e seconds and/or trainers ounted to make up ten an teams. Total prize 0.00.

As Navy Sunk Marines



Photos by Cpl. John Murphy, Photo Lab.

Bainbridge, Md., Naval Training Station battered Camp Lejeune's Marines Sunday, 53-7, in a rough game played at Tome Field, Bainbridge. Action in the three photos shows:

Above—Marine quarter-back Bruce Locke (30) returns a punt to the Leatherneck 35-yard line in the final quarter, as Harvey Johnson (50), left, moves in to make the tackle. Mike Hines of the Marines, extreme right, follows the play, alongside Elwood Gerber, star Bainbridge tackle and captain.

Upper right — Dewey Proctor, Bainbridge full-back, misses an attempted extra point in the second half. Joe Michaels (36), holds the ball, as unidentified Marine players rush toward the kicker.

Lower right — Marine right end Charley Malone (12), right, gains after taking short pass from John Podesto in the last session. Guard Smiley Ward (32) waits to block any threatening Sailors. The play gained 11 yards, to the Leatherneck's 32-yard line.

Locals Unable To Cope With Strong Rivals

(Continued from Page One)

ing from the tricky "T" formation which the winners use.

83-YARD TOUCHDOWN RUN

Justice, fleet-footed halfback from Asheville, N. C., high school, rated the most promising collegiate prospect in the country, scored his second touchdown of the day in the fourth quarter when he took a flat pass from Ed Michaels and sprinted 83 yards down the sidelines. In the third session, Johnson and Don Durdan, recent Oregon Rose-Bowl star, had tallied from close-up, and Joe Davis, last year an end with USC, had snagged a 14-yard scoring pass thrown by John McTamney, of Georgetown.

SIDELINE SIDELIGHTS

Penalties were numerous with the game almost getting out of hand in the last quarter. . . . Both lines were big and tough, with one of Bainbridge's biggest assets being its great reserve strength. . . . The "Commodores" have men like half-back Harry "Hippety" Hopp, (Detroit Lions), end Carl Tomasello (Giants), fullback Proctor (Great Lakes), center Tuffy Mosher (Pitt Steelers), tackle Ziggy Czarobski, (Notre Dame), end Bert Kuczynski, and backs Ed Michaels and Joe

	CL	Bain
First Downs	10	12
Passes Attp.	25	10
Passes Comp.	11	4
Yds. Passing	142	185
Yds. Rushing	8	279
Total Yardage	134	464
No. of Punts	6	2
Punting Avg.	36.3	39.5
Yds. Penalized	70	125

*—All Yardage Net.

Kane, (Penn), and center Buddy Gatewood, last year's All-American mention at Tulane, on the reserve list. . . . They're in addition to such stars as Justice and Field, members of the regular second backfield.

Fans at Tome Field set up a howl for Angelo Bertelli, "Crazy Legs" Hirsch, Joe Andrejco, Bert Stiff, Tony Butkovich, Sam Robinson, Joe Ferem, and Pat Preston, most of whom arc at Camp Lejeune but unable to play. . . . Yonakor and Hines of the Marines had a reunion with two old mates, Lou Rymkus and Czarobski, Notre Dame stars with whom they played at one time. . . . Quarterback Lou Santora, who started this season with the new Boston Yankees, is the newest Bainbridge prospect. . . . Podesto completed 11 of 22 passes for 142 yards, an amazing display of flipping under the conditions which prevailed. . . . Time and again he connected, was battered down after the toss, only to get up and connect again on the next try. . . . The crowd roared its applause when he left the game badly shaken up in the last quarter after spear-heading a Marine drive to the Bainbridge four which fell apart with his removal.

The line-ups:

Lejeune	Pos.	Bainbridge
Gatchell	LE	Vandeweghe
Hines	LT	Gerber (C)
Carlesimo	LG	Akin
Kerns	Center	Sossamon
Fracassi	RG	Ramsey
Poole	RE	Rymkus
Yonakor (C)	RE	J. Davis
Peace	QB	Cheatham
Kleinhenz	LB	Gatewood
Irby	RB	Durdan
K. Davis	PB	Johnson

LEJEUNE SUBSTITUTIONS:
Ends—Steele, Newton, Miller, Malone. Tackles — Smith, Giannini, White. Guards—Braunlich, Ward. Centers—Greer, Murphy. Backs—Kostynick, Graves, Aldridge, Ford, Locke, Smiley, Paulk, Harris, Podesto.

Score by periods:
Bainbridge — 10 18 19 6—53
Lejeune — 0 7 0 0—7

Bainbridge scoring: Touchdowns—Justice 2, Vandeweghe, Johnson, Field, Proctor, Durdan, J. Davis. Points—After touchdown—Johnson 2 (placements). Field goal, Johnson (14-yd. placement).

Lejeune scoring: Touchdown—Locke. Point after touchdown—Paulk (placement).

Officials: Referee — Kaufman; umpire—Menton; head linesman—Owings; field judge, Eyth.

Outdoor Fights Tonight

Another outdoor fight show will be held at Had-not Point tonight (Wednesday), in the ring opposite Administration Building No. 1. In case of bad weather the bouts will be held in the Area 4 Gymnasium. First fights will begin at 2015, with many Lejeune favorites and several newcomers scheduled to appear.

Net Tournay Play Begins Next Sunday

Play in the first Camp Lejeune singles tennis tourney will begin Sunday morning at 0900, 15 October, Gunnery Sergeant Potter, NCO in charge of the sport, announced today.

All matches up to and including the quarter finals will be best two of three sets with the semi-

Anyone interested is asked to contact Sergeant Potter at the Camp Theatre, phone 5242.

It is particularly hoped that the Sunday schedule will allow many talented court stars now in OC Battalion to play.

8. Tennis

Rules: standard United States Long Tennis Association. Each match will consist of two out of three sets. Single or doubles matches to be decided on by Recreation Officer concerned. Uniform: Optional, Shoes; tennis. Total prize money \$24.00.

9. Handball

Rules: standard. Two out of three games to decide winner; single or doubles. Uniform: Optional, Shoes; tennis. Total prize money \$24.00.

10. Softball

Rules: standard. Minimum of seven innings. Uniform: Optional, Shoes; field or tennis, no spikes. Total prize money \$28.00.

11. Volleyball

Rules: standard. Two out of three games to decide winner; 15 point game minimum. Uniform: Optional, Shoes; field or tennis. Total prize money \$20.00.

12. Tug of War

Each match to be two out of three in a dual meet. When more than two teams are competing, Recreation Officers may decide on procedure. Uniform: optional. Shoes: optional, no spikes. Total prize money \$22.

13. Chess

Standard game: Rules of tournament play to govern. One game or more by each player. In case of tie, Recreation Officers to agree on procedure to determine a team winner. Total prize money \$12.

14. Checkers

Standard game: Rules of tournament play to govern. Best two out of three for each individual match. In case of tie, Recreation Officers to agree on procedure to determine team winner. Total prize money \$12.

15. Ping Pong

Rules: scoring standard. Best two out of three games; Recreation Officers to decide as to singles or doubles. Total prize money \$12.

16. Golf

Nine-hole matches; twosomes or

foursomes, 18-hole match may be played on Sundays. Each player may have a caddy, who may be counted in making up ten-man team. United States Golf Association rules, standard. Total prize money \$36. Cost of balls must come out of this amount.

17. Pool, Billiards

Rules: standard. Best two out of three, or as agreed upon by unit Recreation Officers. Total prize money \$12.

18. Bowling

Rules: standard. Total prize money \$30. Cost of games must come out of this amount.

19. Horseshoes

Rules: standard. Two out of three to decide individual matches; singles or doubles; 21 points, minimum for each game. Total prize money \$12.

20. Dancing

Five teams, such competitions may take place at organizations' dances. Women Reserve partners as selected. Type of dance decided by Recreation Officer. Rules and judging as decided by Recreation Officer to determine team winner. Total prize money \$33.

21. Canoe Racing

Two-man teams to suit equipment available. Half-mile minimum course. Rules as decided by Recreation Officers. Total prize money \$24.

22. Sailboat Racing

Teams made up to suit equipment available. Total of ten men participating. Half-mile minimum course. Rules as decided by unit Recreation Officers. Total prize money \$24.

23. Bridge

Rules: standard for tournament play. Number of rubbers and manner of deciding winner to be agreed upon by unit Recreation Officer. Total prize money \$12.

24. Acey Ducey

Rules: recognized service for tournament play. Best two out of three for each player. Total prize money \$12.

Gherkin Goes To Columbia Help Edit 'The Boot'

The Existence Proves Too Rugged For Gunther
 His Chair Turns Out To Be Hot Seat

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Managing Editor of The Globe was at this article by Gunther Gherkin on the publication of the Island Boot. To those at Lejeune we suggest that you read the Globe for The Boot and Charlotte for Columbia. I have an idea how this your own paper struggles to the sack. The only difference is that The Boot just goes boot training while publishing The Globe is somewhat combat training side of the ledger.

GUNTHER (NOT THE TYPE) GHERKIN

Number of people have asked, at one time or another, the BOOT is printed. Well, I've often wondered myself. The way it was, I typed out my work week, gave it to the editor, and that was the last it until the BOOT appeared on Saturday, all and pretty.

I thought that the more solid than muddy water. I took all the copy, big, nest and sit on days, hatching the an egg. To hear our however, you would paper was printed on a that were torn from body.

sorts of wild ideas a paper was printed, my curiosity got the e, and I brought my the attention of Len present editor. "Whoopie!" he said. "We go to Columbia on coming, hang around per office there for wait for the paper ad. Then we come

I thought. "That's glorious days in the what a life. Me for that appealed to me. nk I could go along th the editorial work I asked. "How about

said. "Whoopie!" around and found a ade like editors in the s wear. I bought a w, and read up on out reporters. Every our, I practiced being sat behind a desk, dful of papers, bel- to the presses! Hold age open! Get that print it despite all p the presses!"

day night, I had the pretty good, and I was a little jaunt to Co- next morning. For too, was going to be with nothing to do people around. sleep, still innocent ating. I dreamed of own chain of news- hiring Superman to ter. I was just at sending Superman Courthouse to inter- yor when my dream and rudely inter-

HECK! my eyes. It was pitch y's the matter?" I s the war over?" I again, more vion e on," I heard Murph s after 5 o'clock. catch the bus." editors have to get in the morning?" I

up." my old job back." I t me resign and go k sleeping." he said. "Let's go!" dressed a little, and and looking for my

urphy yelled. "Here us!" it in the street and e bus. I had my est all the way on. was in the bundle pes I carried in my n my right I had case and a portabl

n about 60 yards be- d it was raining. As the street we tried a nd I landed in an ch that people had fill with anything

more solid than muddy water. The bus came, stopped, and stalled. It wouldn't start again. "Come on," Murphy said. "Let's push."

We got behind the bus and started pushing. "How far do we have to push?" I grunted. "Only as far as Yemassee," Murphy said. "Then they change busses and we push the other one to Columbia."

Just then the motor caught, and I was enveloped in a great cloud of oily smoke and gasoline fumes. There is still a large enough residue of gas in my lungs to run the average family car about six miles.

The rest of the trip was uneventful. We arrived in Columbia about noon. At last the big city. I looked out of the windows, and occasionally, in the gaps between groups of Army officers, could be seen the stores and shops of this metropolis.

NO REST FOR WEARY "Well," I said. "What now? Shower and shave at the hotel, change clothes, a good dinner, and perhaps a matinee?"

"You get off here," Murphy said, "and take this copy to the composing room. I've got to take this stuff to the engraver. I'll meet you at the paper in two hours."

"But what about food?" I quavered. "We'll eat tonight," he said. "What kind of sandwich do you want for supper?"

I carried the copy into the office of the Columbia Record. I went upstairs and found myself in a mechanical madhouse. Men were seated at great, grotesque machines, pounding keys that looked like over-sized typewriter keys. As I stepped inside, a handful of lead slugs whizzed past my head and fell into a large trough.

A worried-looking harried little man with glasses came up. "Is that BOOT copy?" he asked. "Yes," I said. "I—"

"You're late," he stormed, ripping open the envelopes. He began sorting out the stories. "Where's the head for this one?" he barked.

"Head?" I said. "You mean the beginning?" "No, no stupid. The head. Is it a one or two-column head?" "Our tales have no heads," I said.

"Here it is," he grunted, looking at a small piece of paper. "It won't fit in 24 point Bodoni. Try it in Chelt eighteen."

The man picked up another piece of paper. He handed it to me. "Take this and slug twenty recruits," he said. "I can't," I said. "We're not allowed to slug recruits."

"If you don't slug 'em, you'll lose your heads," he explained. "I'll lose my head if I slug them too," I said. "It's rugged. Raise your hand to a recruit on Parris Island one minute, and you're shaking hands with somebody in FME the next."

"Do you want to see the galleys on the stuff you mailed up?" he asked. **WRONG GALLEY** "Oh, yes," I said. "I'd like to see the galley. Do you think I could talk the cook into giving me a cup of coffee and a sandwich? I'm awfully hungry."

"What proofs do you want first?" he asked. "Ninety proof will do," I said.

"Although I prefer one hundred. Whatever you have, though."

He handed me a sheaf of papers on which I recognized columns of printed matter as it looks on the BOOT pages. The ink was still wet, and somehow I managed to get it all over my hands, face, and uniform. "Read those right away and correct them," he said, "and I'll get the other stuff set."

I had just read a few words when the man came running in again. "You've indicated the drop heads in eighteen point Caslon bold," he said. "Do you want them pyramided or flush?"

"Look, gate," I said. "I don't dig your jive. I'm not hep. It's a mediocre conversation, but strictly."

"Never mind that," he said. "Where are your cuts?" "Don't have any," I said. "A few bruises, that's all."

"Can't I get one straight answer from you?" he moaned. "Sure," I said. "Only ask me a question I can understand."

"What body type do you want for..." he began. I brightened. "Now," he said. "You are speaking my language. I'm not particular, however. I'll take the same the other boys order. This is a fine service, and I sure appreciate it."

"Seven on eight is the best we have for body type," he said. "It's a little small, but legible. Just don't crowd it too much. Insert sub-heads every few inches. That will break the monotony of the page."

hewqh(etaoI shrd Just then Murphy came in. He looked at what I was doing, and groaned. "Sit by me," he said. "I'll teach you the proper symbols to use in marking page proofs."

We sat and corrected proofs. Hour after hour passed. The people at the paper went home to bed. We stayed and read. About midnight, we had cleared up all the work on hand. Then we walked to the hotel and went to bed. I got my shoes off, and then I was asleep.

HEAVY EASERS Next morning at 7, the phone woke us up. It was Mr. Hosse, the man from the paper. Where were we? There was work to be done. We ran downstairs and had a fast cup of coffee and a slice of toast. Then we went to the newspaper office.

I read first proof on new batches of copy, while Murphy worked with the printers in making up each page. Whenever I walked into the composing room empty-handed, to pick up more proofs, all the linotype operators smiled and nodded cheerfully. If I walked in with a proof that needed correction, I was met with hostile stares, and muttered threats.

All Friday morning I read first proofs. There were other complications too. Telephone calls from Parris Island. And telegrams. "Kill Three Drill Instructors, No Cuts." "Add classified, kill short editorial, change third word second paragraph aviation story from has went to did gone." And such stuff.

Mr. Hosse came out to see me in the early afternoon. "We're ready to lock up the first page if the proofs are okay," he said. "We'll be ready to roll at six tonight."

I looked over the final proof. Not an error or a mistake. Murphy came in and looked over my shoulder. "Stupid!" he shouted. "You've got the picture upside down and the wrong caption on it."

We unlocked the page and righted the wrong. Then it was okayed, and rolled away to be put in the machines. Two minutes after it was secured, a call from Parris Island. "Take out story about picnic and substitute something you can make up."

Back came the form, out came the type, and while we tried to dream up a new story to fit the hole, the printers gathered to mutter about a strike. At last we found something already in type.

Continued on page 16

PVT. JOE DOPE

BY PETERSEN



WHERE THE HELL HAVE YOU BEEN THE PAST TEN MINUTES?

List of Restricted Areas, Establishments, Up To Date

The list of restricted areas and establishments in this section as brought up to date by a recent Camp Memorandum is given below. All these are out of bounds to service personnel stationed at this camp. It is suggested that GIs here clip this list and keep it for reference.

JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

- O'Neals
- Tommy's Tavern
- Horton's Roadhouse
- May Pine Inn
- City Sandwich Shop
- Night Spot Cafe
- Picnic Cafe & Cabins
- Jacksonville Tourist Home (Grover's)
- Colored Section of Town
- Red's Place
- Victory Tourist Court
- Mrs. Dixon's Rooming House and Cabins
- E. T. Dowell's Cabins
- Guy E. Evan's Cabins
- Evan's Place
- The Gateway Cabins
- The Gateway
- Archer's Cabins
- R. R. Powell's Rooming House and Cabins
- Everville Cabins
- New River Hotel
- Picnic Court
- Mrs. Lamb's Rooming House
- Mrs. G. W. Strawser's Rooming House
- Lawson's Place
- Florist Shop (Adjacent to Western Union Office)

The colored section of Jacksonville, N. C., is restricted to white personnel only.

SWANSBORO

- Tarrymore Hotel

SPARROWSVILLE, N. C.

- Entire City

HARPERSVILLE, N. C.

- Entire City

OUTSKIRTS OF KINSTON, N. C.

- Sportland Cafe
- Will Taylor's Place
- Cozy Nook
- Wallace's
- Royal Blue Roadhouse

NEW BERN, N. C.

- Texico Lunch

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C.

- Atlantic Beach Grocery Store

WILMINGTON, N. C.

- Charlie Hattom's Place
 - Monk's Place
 - Sasser's Place
 - The Pines
 - Clayton's Inn.
- ### GOLDSBORO, N. C.
- American Barbecue
 - J. W. Daniel's Barbecue
 - Dawson's Lunch
 - W. H. Cole Filling Station & Lunch Room
 - Green Gables
 - White's Tavern
 - Five Star Inn
 - James Barbecue
 - Woodland Lake Resort

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

- Charlie's Place
- Corner Cafe

The following listed areas are also declared off limits to all Military Personnel during the following hours:

HOLLY RIDGE AREA

2300 to 600, THE HOLLY RIDGE AREA EAST OF CAMP DAVIS RESERVATION, consisting of the Area and Public Establishments therein, bounded on the north by a line at right angles to Highway No. 17 from the Red, White and Blue Restaurant on said Highway, one-half mile north of Camp Davis Reservation, to the Inland Waterway; on the south by a line at right angles to Highway No. 18 from Edgcomb Depot on the said Highway to the Inland Waterway; on the east by the Inland Waterway; and on the west by an imaginary line one mile west of and parallel to Highway No. 17 between the north and south limits on Highway No. 17, excepting the Camp Davis Reservation.

WILMINGTON WATERFRONT

0800 to 0600, THE WATERFRONT IN WILMINGTON, N. C., consisting of Water Street and the business establishments fronting on Water Street and the area between Water Street and the Cape Fear River, from Ann Street to Grace Street.