

THEY SAID IT

God favors the bold and strong of heart—Lt. General A. A. Vandegrift, USMC.

The real conquests are those over ignorance.—Napoleon.

To be successful as a conqueror, you must be fierce. If I had been fierce, I should have conquered the world. The English are quite a different race from the French; they have something of the bulldog in them; they love blood. They are ferocious, they fear death less than we do, have more philosophy, and live more from day to day. England rests her efforts upon a foundation as deep as the earth; my foundation was upon sand. The institutions of England are those of the ages; England reigns over things established and immovable. With an English Army I would have conquered the world and their discipline would not have slackened on the long way. After suffering ten defeats like that of Waterloo, not a man, not a voice in Parliament would have deserted me, if I had been the man that England trusted, instead of France; at last I should have won the game.—Napoleon.

A Marine can do anything.—Major General Smedley, Darlington Butler, USMC.

The book says you must go out there! There is nothing in the book saying you must come back.—Axiom of the U. S. Coast Guard.

Stick to your posts regardless! We are going through together.—Commander Zachary Lansdowne, USN, before the crash of the Shenandoah.

God is always on the side of the heaviest artillery.—Napoleon.

Providence is on the side of the last reserve.—Napoleon.

A nation to be successful as a nation must make it its business to be on God's side.—Abraham Lincoln.

Christianity is finished. Jesus Christ was only one man and a Jew. If he could found a religion I can.—Adolph Hitler.

The Roman Empire reborn under me will be the pride and terror of the world.—Benito Mussolini.

We learned at Chateau Thierry that the most deadly weapon was still individual accurate rifle fire.—Von Ludendorf. (He had just met up with the Marines.)

Everywhere brute force bows before the man who possesses knowledge and understanding.—Napoleon.

In soldiering as in any other vocation a man lacks confidence unless he knows his business.—Charles Edmundson.

In athletics be modest winners, game losers but, above all, good sportsmen.—Admiral Henry B. Wilson, USN.

The best defense against an enemy's fire is well directed fire of your own.—Commander Bowman H. McCalla, USN, USS "Marblehead", 1898.

The Marines resisted the Japs street by street, house by house. The Marines fought to the last. They did not retreat.—Electrician George R. Tweed, USN, who witnessed the fall of Guam, 1941.

Courage cannot be counterfeited.—Napoleon.

It is not the men in the fore-castle I cause me worry. However, I am deeply concerned about the conduct of my ward room personnel.—Admiral Lord Nelson.

One who strives to become a good officer must please his seniors but a good barometer on his progress

Six Marines Receive Awards

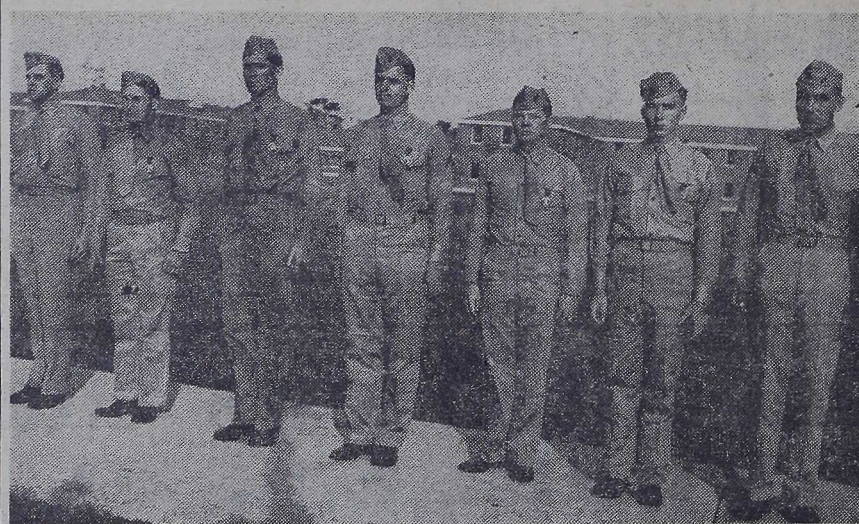


Photo by Pfc. Charles Ramm, Photo Lab

Five Marines from the Signal Battalion were awarded Purple Hearts and a sixth received the unit citation in a special ceremony Saturday morning.

Lt. Col. George W. Hays, Commanding Officer of the Signal Battalion, made the presentations.

Shown above, left to right, are: Lt. Col. Hays, Cpl. James W. Powell Jr., who was wounded on Eniwetok; Cpl. Arthur J. Madden, Cpl. Jack W. Sessums, Cpl. Clifford J. Heinsch, and Pfc. James B. Rutledge Jr., all of whom were wounded in the battle of Saipan; and Pfc. S. Boyd, who received the unit citation.

For Cpl. Sessums the ceremonies marked the second time he had received the Purple Heart. Earlier he had been wounded at Tarawa.

Officers Elected By Marine Corps League At Camp

By S/Sgt. Stella Schroeder

Due to furloughs, no meeting was held by the members of the New River Detachment of the Marine Corps League at Camp Lejeune, during the month of September, but on Oct. 10, a meeting was held in the north wing of the large USO Building in Jacksonville, N. C., at which new officers were elected for the coming year. Those elected were:

Anthony Battle, commandant; Bernard Owen, senior vice-commandant; Nita Rigsby, junior vice commandant; Judson B. Twiss, judge advocate; Stella A. Schroeder, chief of staff; Eugene Kasparzak, chaplain; Alfred A. Crenna, adjutant and paymaster.

Also elected were: James P. Moore, captain of the guard; Lloyd B. Oxner, sergeant of the guard; Louise Kratz, corporal of the guard; Frances J. Kern, color guard.

Approximately 48 new members were taken in, and efforts are being made by the detachment to secure clubrooms for the purpose of a meeting and lounging room. An extra special effort will be made to have the 100 per cent renewal of last year's membership by the latter part of this month.

The intentions of this league are to promote good fellowship, and also provide recreation for the members of this detachment, all plans being made by the members themselves. In order to become a member, the individual must be in active service in the Marine Corps or honorably discharged.

A large attendance was at the Oct. 10 meeting. After the closing ceremonies, refreshments were served and a good time was had by all.

Quills are known to have been used for writing as early as the Seventh Century A. D.

may be found in the enlisted men's opinion of him.—Rear Admiral Wm. A. Moffett, U. S. N.

Only the shots that hit, count.—Theodore Roosevelt.

A Marine fights for his country. But he fights also to acquire himself as a good Marine.—Charles Edmundson.

War is like a boxing match; the more you punch the better.—Napoleon.

A rolling stone may gather no moss but look at the polish it gets from rolling!—Swammy Ortigale.

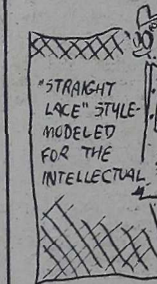
The bigger they come the harder they fall.—Bob Fitzsimmons.

The smaller they are the fiercer I knock 'em.—James J. Jeffries.

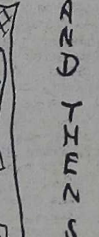
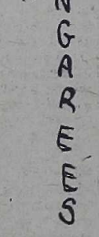
TENT CAMP TOPICS by PVT. ED SMITH INF. TANG. REG.



"BACK TO NATURE" STYLE—USUALLY WORN BY COMBAT MEN—



"TWO TONES" PREFERRED BY THE SALTIER AMONG US—



Poetic Plea Brings Prompt Response

A PACIFIC BASE (Delayed)—This poetic dissertation on clean wool socks concocted by S/Sgt. Mark Kauffman of Los Angeles, Calif., a Marine Corps combat photographer who recently filmed the battles of Saipan and Tinian, had a strange aftermath:

"You may have your girls with golden kocks;

Your dreams of chocolates in a box, Your cheering crowds on State-side docks— I'll take a pair of clean wool socks."

Sympathetic folks who read the ditty in his home town paper have kept a flood of packages coming to Kauffman—

And they all contain—clean wool socks!

QM BATTALION

'Museum' T Help QM Men Set Up

By PVT. WOODY KAUSCH

To fill requisitions intelligently a good Quartermaster man must be familiar with all items used in fighting outfits. He must know the name and appearance of every article and thus be able to save time by looking for "left-handed wrenches", "left-handed mortars", and similar non-existent implements. With this thought in mind, Major Dykstra conceived the idea of a "Museum of Unusual History" in Building 444, Sleepy Hollow.

The project was set up by Quartermaster Sgt. Lewis, Supply Sergeant Jordan, Staff Sgt. Frey and Staff Sgt. Foss under the supervision of Lt. Piel. It consists of two rooms full of assorted equipment, including rocket launchers, mortars, ammunition and so on, and an infirmary. The articles on display are neatly labeled and a complete recognition course is conducted by trained instructors. Thus, some men who formerly thought of a bazooka merely as a musical instrument are now becoming acquainted with all types of supplies.

So many changes are coming through these days that the infirmary hub in the battalion is comparable to the flow of traffic in Grand Central Station.

First Sgt. George J. McDoyle Jr. has come from Pearl Harbor to replace Staff Sgt. Wilhelmsberger, acting top sergeant for Company A. The new top sergeant is 1st Sgt. J. D. Racko Jr., who comes directly from Panama, replacing 1st Sgt. Richard Shalla. Sgt. Major Harvey J. R. Shalla, who served in Panama for the 28 months, 1st Sgt. Paul L. J. erson, who saw overseas duty in Samoa, is the relief for 1st James A. Rook of Headquarters Company.

Major Frederick Dykstra left Columbus Day for the West Coast with overseas duty as his ever objective. 2nd Lt. S. T. Miller also went to California. Replacement Officer John L. Demarchi of M. Transport has joined a Replacement Draft at Tent Camp.

MANY CHANGES

Among the student officers, Quartermaster Administration, Lt. Norman C. Scott has gone to Quantico and the following: Lts. have joined Replacement Drafts: John Dinubilo Jr., old W. Evans, John S. G. Dominick J. Grossi, William Mazarella and Leo G. Weaver. Lt. Thomas H. McCabe Jr. has been transferred to the Signal School in the Depot of Supplies at Philadelphia. Capt. J. W. Jackson has replaced Lt. Paul Sullivan as Accountable Officer at Tent Camp.

From the Motor Transport Section 2nd Lt. Michael Borden, 2nd George L. Sullivan Jr. and 1st James K. Kyser are going to Service Battalion here at Camp Lejeune. The following 2nd will go to Replacement Draft: Weldon B. Kethan, Andrew Murphy, Lloyd A. Reese, Will Simon and James C. Wall. Following 2nd Lts. will join Replacement Draft on the Coast: Victor H. Barry Jr., ward W. Goldak, James O. and James G. Wells.

The wives of Pvt. Fred B. Cpl. Harry Barton and Pvt. Neidhardt recently spent a few days at the Hostess House.

Pfc. Norman V. Ellis is a poser at heart and has written a hymn, "Wonderful Saviour", has received much favorable comment from church chorals and GETS PURPLE HEART

At inspection on Saturday, October, Wary H. Reburn awarded the order of the Purple Heart with gold star for service received in action against Japanese in January, 1943, Guadalcanal and in November 1943, on Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands while serving with the 1st Marine Division.

Just a few weeks ago Transport's Mary Farrell replaced her two stripes with three, took an 8-day furlough to give creases in her left arm to rise from the depths into the light. They were pasted by her friends. Everyone who has a word with Mary is conscious of her friendly, friendly nature as well as her efficiency and co-operation in her work.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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Don't Stop Now!

Are YOU buying War Bonds regularly?

Camp Lejeune's civilian employees are investing in Bonds. . . . A large number of Marines in training here are putting goodly sums into Bonds. . . . And many Marines serving overseas are providing "fighting dollars" in addition to their fighting skill.

The outstanding record made by Camp Lejeune's civilian contingent was spotlighted last Saturday when the Commandant presented them with the Secretary of the Navy's War Bond Honor Award Flag. The civilians won this award by maintaining for two consecutive months a "ninety-ten" mark in War Bond buying. This means that at least ninety per cent of the civilians here are making deductions averaging ten per cent of their total pay for War Bonds. For this record they are due high praise.

From Sergeant Harold A. Breard, Marine Corps Combat Correspondent and former GLOBE staff writer, comes word that men of the Third Marine Division are buying War Bonds, too. These men, who helped conquer Guam, are investing an average of ten per cent of their pay in War Bond allotments, Sergeant Breard reports. These allotments, he says, are in addition to cash purchases aggregating between \$4,000 and \$5,000 per month.

Such examples should serve as an incentive to those who are not buying Bonds! This is not a time to shirk on the job.

An editorial in a recent issue of "Fighting Dollars," Navy Department publication, emphasizes the importance of continued purchases of War Bonds. We quote:

"There is danger that favorable war news will have an adverse effect on both the production and War Bond programs.

"If the war is over, someone had better tell the Germans and Japs about it—and quick. They are still killing and being killed.

"If you think it will be over soon, we pray you're right! But you're guessing—and you may be wrong. Those who have more real facts than you, think you are wrong. But even if the end were in sight—which it isn't—what of it?

"Will peace automatically wipe out the threat of inflation, unemployment, disability, old age, death?

"Are you scrapping your plans to build that little home, to give that son a college education, to buy that farm, to pay up or convert that life insurance, to own that service station, to have a financial cushion?

"In at least two respects, a War Bond is better money than cash in your pocket. It earns interest for you. Cash in your jeans does not. If you lose the bond, it can be replaced. When you lose money, it is gone.

"Every single reason—patriotic and personal—which you have ever had for buying bonds in the past, is at least as strong a reason for buying today.

"This is a fight to the finish! You've seized the offensive. But your opponent is still swinging. While he's on his feet in the same ring, don't drop your guard—and above all don't turn in your gloves. Stay in there and slug it out to the end with the full power of production in your left and of War Bonds in your right mitt."



BUY MORE BONDS TODAY!

What Others Say Editorially...

Hit A Big One!

In a great measure you can judge a Navy man's temperament, leadership and pride in his uniform by the manner in which he renders the salute. Those lads who are always gazing off into the blue sky yonder whenever they see gold braid coming down the street, or who touch their forehead in a timid, uncertain, apologetic imitation of a salute—well, they simply haven't got the word. They don't realize the significance of a salute. They don't know what it means to be a member of the greatest fighting team on the globe.

Prisoners may not salute. Neither may civilians. Only those who wear their country's uniform, and wear it proudly and well, are permitted to salute. That means that they've made the team, that they are brothers-in-arms of all our country's gallant fighting men all over the world.

The salute is not, as some confused youngsters imagine, a device for humbling an enlisted man or exalting an officer. Nor is it only a matter of military courtesy. It is also an expression of a mutual pride and common purpose. It is a sign of membership in the finest fraternity on earth, a brotherhood of valor and sacrifice and high achievement.

So the next time an officer comes by, hit a big one, smartly and snappily, as though you belonged in the Navy. And watch him pitch one back just as big, unconsciously squaring his shoulders a little more as he strides along.

See if you don't feel like a better and manlier Bluejacket for it.
—The Corsair, NAAS, Green Cove Springs, Fla.

Our Combat Correspondents

The Quantico Sentry wishes to acknowledge its indebtedness and to express appreciation to the combat correspondents and photographers of the Public Relations Division of the Marine Corps for their splendid coverage of the fighting fronts and the up-to-the-minute, first-hand, down-to-earth news and stories which they send back for release. We are sure that other post newspapers, and the general press, will enthusiastically join us in this well-deserved tribute.

Authentic accounts from current combat areas are of inestimable value in building esprit-de-corps. Through these inspiring stories and pictures of individual heroism and personal sacrifice by members

of all ranks, from private to general, we are enabled to present to our readers the true spirit of today's Marine Corps without preachment or reference to the musty pages of history.

The flaming pages of current Marine Corps history suffer not at all when placed side by side with the brightest pages of the past. Today's Marine deservedly takes his place in the front rank of all-time Marine Corps heroes.

"What other Marines have done you can do," is an effective appeal and a practical goal to set before young Marines. It helps tremendously in building up their pride in organization and esprit-de-corps. But because of combat correspondents and photographers we are enabled to present to them an even more convincing and effective appeal—"What other Marines are doing today, you also can do." — The Sentry, Quantico, Va.

GI Insurance

Do you have the maximum of \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance?

If you haven't, you would be wise to consider the advantages of this low-priced Government insurance which provides financial protection against the hazards of war, and also offers numerous benefits that will extend over into civilian life.

No one has any intention of trying to high pressure you into buying insurance you don't want. But experience has shown that a lot of men have failed to take out the maximum Government insurance simply because they didn't realize what they were missing. That is the sort of thing we want to avoid. We want you to know just what you can get. If you still don't want it, that's your business. — The Corsair, NAAS, Green Cove Springs, Fla.

Chaplain's Corner

"ALL" OR "SOME"

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for some."

Read that over again, carefully, and you will see that only one word has been changed. Strange that the last word in the pledge of allegiance should control all the rest.

They have lost their true ring. They are tarnished and defiled, and the pledge is no longer one which an American can say with pride.

So the little word "all" is important in the pledge of allegiance. Take it away, and we have lost everything that liberty and justice mean to us.

Or, put in another way, it means that we do not really believe in liberty and justice unless we believe in them for others. And our belief in them has not been really tested until they are about to be taken from others. Then if we say "It doesn't matter, so long as I get a square deal," we have shown that our belief was all a sham. It wasn't justice we believed in; it was power or special privileges for ourselves.

Back of the idea of "justice and liberty for all" stands a great religious heritage. It declares that a human being is sacred, significant, immortal, no matter who he is, or where he comes from, or what he looks like. All of us believe this, because we believe in God's equal concern for all.

This is our heritage religiously and our birthright politically. It is a creed worth living for, and it is also one worth dying for, as many today are doing.

Let our motto be, not "I got mine," but "Liberty and justice for all."

FRANCIS LEE ALBERT,
Camp Chaplain.

New Schools Regiment CO



COL. WULBERN

Col. Francis M. Wulbern, USMC, is the new commanding officer of Schools Regiment, Training Command, here at this Marine Corps base.

The colonel has enjoyed a long and colorful career in the Marine Corps, having received his commission as a second lieutenant, Sept. 25, 1921. Prior to this he served as a second lieutenant in the Army during World War I.

Col. Wulbern was a member of the expeditionary force to Santo Domingo in 1921 and saw service in China and Nicaragua before being assigned to the Pacific Fleet in 1935. He served aboard several flagships during his tour of duty with the Pacific fleet and was assigned to the staff of commander battleships of the North Atlantic Fleet where he served from December, 1940, until June, 1942. This was in the early days of the convoys and it was part of his duty to see that the ships and supplies were given protection.

He later was shifted to the Pacific fleet and was on the staff of Admiral Spruance, commander of the Central Pacific forces. He participated in the invasion of the Gilbert Islands.

Col. Wulbern is the holder of many campaign ribbons which include World War I, Marine Corps Expeditionary, Yangtze campaign, second Nicaraguan campaign, defense ribbon with star, American theater, Pacific ribbon with star and European theater.

The new Schools Regiment, Training Command, officer was born in Charleston, S. C., and graduated from The Citadel with a B. S. degree. He played football during his high school and college career. His present home address is San Diego, Calif.

His wife Virginia H. Wulbern and two children, Sarah Jo, nine, and Harrison, 16, will join the colonel here within a short time.

Col. Wulbern succeeds Lt. Col. William R. Williams, who recently was assigned to another post.

GI Bill Of Rights Lures Men To Army

New York—(CNS)—New Yorkers over 30 are joining the colors in order to reap the rewards of the GI Bill of Rights, according to Col. Arthur V. McDermott, director of Selective Service here.

Benefits and advantages of the GI Bill have become so well advertised among civilians, Col. McDermott said, that many men with draft deferments have volunteered recently for military service.

SCHOOLS REGIMENT

OC Office Personnel Gets Praise

PVT. MARION A. ALLEN

A visit to the Officer Candidates Battalion Personnel Office would indicate just how numerous and varied are the duties. The guiding hand is 2nd Lieutenant W. O. Christian, who has almost 27 years of Marine Corps service to his credit. Gunnery Sergeant Paul Biggs, the chief clerk, also deserves much credit for the smooth operation of this personnel section.

The Morning Reports and Change Sheets are in charge of Pfc. Maryanne Lowes. Sergeant Dorothy McCasland is replacing Corporal John F. Benson in handling the Muster Roll. They are very ably assisted by Pvt. Mary E. Glynn. Incidentally, this is likely the largest organizational Muster Roll in the Marine Corps. For September it consisted of 37 pages using foot notes through the whole alphabet and doubling back as far as "g". Another WR, Pfc. Ruth Dean, handles all of the general correspondence with muster rolls.

The Classification Section is very efficiently handled by Pfc. Ralph E. Stahlnecker. He has the cards of not only College Training Applicants, Officer Candidate Applicants and V-12s, but also for ex-College Training Applicants and Permanent Personnel.

Sergeant Major Jesse R. McAllister has charge of the transfers. Sergeant George Nahory, Sergeant John Tuzee and Corporal William McNamee, all recently returned from the Southwest Pacific, help to do the work in this department.

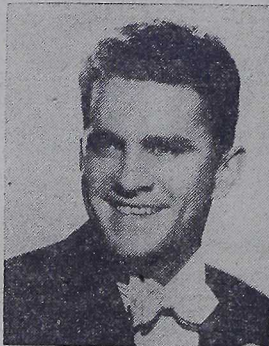
Last, but by no means the least interesting, is the Pay Roll section. Sergeant Leo J. Kreinbuhl, now in charge, is being relieved by Sergeant Audrey Ewry. This department, according to the paymaster, operates very efficiently. It claims the distinction of preparing the largest pay roll of any Marine organization. The active pay accounts for the past month were around 2,800. Pfc. S. D. Tete is the allotment man with Pvt. Evelyn Unsderfer as assistant. Pfc. Maxine Banbury, Pfc. Kathleen Curran and Pvt. Marian Hardwick are three more WR's in the Pay Roll office. Pfc. Curran, however, is now going through a reconciliation period... on mess duty.

Pvt. Nancy Thorndyke, clerk to the executive officer, who takes care of the paper work in assignments and reassignments, is on an emergency furlough. She is being temporarily relieved by Pvt. Jacqueline Hunk.

The Assault Course was as busy as a small town Saturday night when Company "G", of the Officer Candidates Battalion, landed last Wednesday for a "field day". They were divided into two sections for the competition. From 1300 to 1900 it was anyone's guess as to which side would come out on top. Every man had a chance to shine in his favorite sport—softball, volleyball, touch football—some of them pitched a pretty neat horse-shoe, too. The tug of war gave them quite a workout—up-setting a few of the best laid plans. Cold beer and cokes, hot dogs, that really sizzled, with all the trimmings brought the day to a fitting climax.

The following Thursday night, the winning half of Company "G" threw out their chests, borrowed the next larger size garrison hat, and went over to Area No. 1 Theater...

Dean Hudson Hit At Base



DEAN HUDSON

Dean Hudson and his popular 19-piece orchestra, featuring vocalists Frances Colwell and Phil Michie with drummer-boy Parker Lund, was well received Sunday when he played at the Camp Theater. A hit several months ago when he was featured on the Spotlight Band show from this base, Hudson again proved a popular hit.

In playing again at Lejeune, he became the first bandleader to perform more than once on the base.

Company's Property Sergeant Serves As Co. Exec For Time

By S/SGT. DICK GORDON

WITH THE FIRST MARINE BRIGADE ON GUAM—(Delayed)—Marine Sgt. George T. Janisko, Scranton, Pa., was his company's property sergeant. He came ashore to help handle equipment and company gear. At least, that is why he thought he came ashore.

After five days of savage, bloody fighting, Sgt. Janisko's company had lost all its officers. A majority of its non-commissioned officers were also casualties. In the emergency the first sergeant became company commander. Sgt. Janisko, as second senior non-com, became company executive officer and served in that capacity until his unit merged with another company two days later.

"I'm sure glad it's over with," Company Exec. Janisko asserted yesterday. "Things were happening so fast it was hard to keep up with them. A Jap 77-millimeter gun dumped three shells a few feet from my foxhole one night. I think it was a former Jap hole and it had dirt piled high around the edges. Otherwise I guess I'd have caught plenty of shrapnel. I'm sure glad the Japs here are washed up."

Sgt. Janisko has been overseas for the past 29 months. Members of his company say he did a first rate job as acting executive officer.

Utah formerly was spelled Yuta, Youta, Eutaw and Utaw.

ter... to an evening of informal dancing for the "field day" winners.

The officers from the Officer Candidates Battalion had an afternoon get-together recently at the Onslow Beach House. Music from part of the Camp Band and the "Shindiggers" brought all of the dancers to their feet with everything from "swing" to "swing your partner."

Camp PX Committees Announced

A new Camp Exchange Council, composed of officers, and a Committee of Non-Commissioned Officers to assist the Council, were recently named by the Commanding General here.

Members of the Camp Exchange Council are:

Col. William W. Paca, Lt. Col. John H. Cook, Major John D. Atkins Jr., Major Alfred Bershad, Capt. Arthur W. Bell, Capt. Jacob J. Fortunato, Capt. Teddy L. Hansen, Capt. Howard Kurtz, Capt. Clarence M. McCall Jr., Capt. Robert W. Troupe Jr., 1st Lt. Albert E. Bennett.

First Lt. Joseph F. Lawless, 1st Lt. William R. Loomis, 1st Lt. Gerald L. McGraw, 1st Lt. James F. Mitchell Jr., 1st Lt. Wilson V. Rogers, 1st Lt. William D. Rumans Jr., 1st Lt. Maurice A. Weinstein, Lt. (jg) John M. Holland, 2nd Lt. Richard L. Bland, 2nd Lt. Lydia E. A. Bovick.

Second Lt. Laella H. Brozewich, 2nd Lt. Jefferson L. Campbell, 2nd Lt. William L. Chancellor, 2nd Lt. Edward F. Danowitz, 2nd Lt. Wayne R. Evans, 2nd Lt. Frances S. Ford, 2nd Lt. Rankin G. Garrett, 2nd Lt. Charles G. Getchell, 2nd Lt. Reynold H. Greenberg Jr.

Second Lt. Catherine K. Hogan, 2nd Lt. John "D" Jennings, 2nd Lt. Ellen E. Jones and 2nd Lt. Edwin L. Jones Jr.

Members of the committee of non-commissioned officers is as follows:

First Sgt. Ernest M. Kay, 1st Sgt. George A. Burton, 1st Sgt. Charles J. Campbell, 1st Sgt. Jefferson D. Fogle, 1st Sgt. Benjamin B. Selvittelle Jr., 1st Sgt. Donald M. Thomas, 1st Sgt. George E. Thompson, 1st Sgt. Dawson I. Witherington, CSK Louis S. Skiba.

CPHM Ralph L. Pender Jr., CPHM Millard C. Taylor, CPHM Raymond O. Hartmann, MT/Sgt. James M. Gatewood, MT/Sgt. Harold L. Sawyer, MT/Sgt. Hugh S. Spears, Gy/Sgt. Zachary Taylor, Gy/Sgt. Charles F. Carrigan, Gy/Sgt. Salvatore J. Bartlett, Gy/Sgt. Jack F. Boles, Gy/Sgt. Bickley Downey.

S/Sgt. Louis M. Twish, Gy/Sgt. Donald P. Gilheizer, Gy/Sgt. George Hadusek, Gy/Sgt. Victor Hessler, Gy/Sgt. William D. Hoge, Gy/Sgt. Dean R. Honnoll, Gy/Sgt. Walter Park, Gy/Sgt. Edward G. Stein, T/Sgt. Alvin F. Butters, T/Sgt. Charles M. Daniel, T/Sgt. Virgil L. Davis, T/Sgt. George T. Lund.

T/Sgt. Fred L. Pierce, T/Sgt. Jack H. Sangster, T/Sgt. Salvatore P. Sparviero, T/Sgt. Ernest Curry, T/Sgt. Alton P. Pruitt, Pl/Sgt. Paul T. Sutton, Pl/Sgt. Francis J. Wise, Pl/Sgt. Eleanor H. Smarz, Pl/Sgt. Alfred V. Camlin, Pl/Sgt. James L. Johnson, Pl/Sgt. Wallace Y. Lowe, Pl/Sgt. William E. McLaughlin Jr.

Pl/Sgt. Donald E. Spangler, S/Sgt. Floyd W. Danley, S/Sgt. William B. Eichelberger, S/Sgt. Thomas J. McIntyre, S/Sgt. Orville L. Payton, S/Sgt. Fred W. Starle, S/Sgt. Donald L. Miller, S/Sgt. Patrick D. Smith, S/Sgt. Chelsey Berquist, S/Sgt. Richard O. Wrenn, S/Sgt. Alonzo N. Chesney.

S/Sgt. Benjamin Jones, Sup/Sgt. William I. Crocker, Sgt. Stephen Dabrowski, Sgt. Phyllis Bicker, Sgt. Charles A. Ansley, Sgt. Michael F. Ciupinski, Sgt. Ralph P. Burks Jr., Sgt. Frank C. Brown,

Brother Act At Lejeune



Here are (left to right) 2nd Lts. William Ryan and John E. Ryan Jr. who graduated from stage-screen song and dance act to aquatic fame as members of Ohio State's top ranking swimming team. As kids their brothers, and a sister were touring Eastern vaudeville circuits. "The Three Ryans," later making several movie shorts. Between them the two hold many aquatic records. Jack specializes in free-style swimming while Bill is a backstroke and individual medley artist. Together during school and Marine Corps training, they are still together as officers in the Military Police unit at Montford Point. (Photo by Pfc. Charles Ramm, Camp Photo Lab.)

Service Group Does GIs' Yule Shopping

Washington—(CNS)—The United Nations Service Center, 500 Capitol, Washington, D. C., established a Christmas shop service for GIs overseas and the U. S.

Service men interested in service have been asked to their name and ASN to the ter together with the name address of the recipient of gift, the first, second and choice of gift, and a money covering the cost of the pres

Sgt. Helen M. De Rego, Sgt. J. Moras, Sgt. William T. B. Jr., Sgt. Joseph F. Balbach, Sgt. Melvin C. Beek, Owan D. Duckworth, Sgt. J. Filko, Sgt. William F. T. L. Sgt. John W. McMaster, Frank G. Murray, Sgt. G. Nahory, Sgt. Charles W. Sgt. William M. Poosce, Ralph F. Salaba, Sgt. Jack Smith, Sgt. Philip F. Whitaker, Sgt. Harold E. Ziegenbusch, Howard Laporte, Cpl. Donald Layton, Cpl. Landon S. Miles, Leonard E. Nichols, Cpl. Olet Smith, Cpl. Arach V. MMM1/c Paul J. Burke CM1 J. Hinton, BM1/c Earl O. M. Jr., SMT2/c Herbert D. C. and PHM1/c B. F. Frank.

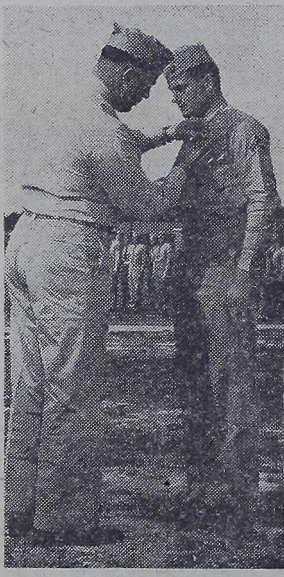
DANIEL BOONEDOCKER



BY PFC. JIM TIMPER ENGINEER BN

All-Star Sepia Revue Opens Thursday

Get Decorations



Photos by Sgt. E. D. Rickords

Sgt. Raymond Ed Wright (left) receives a Letter of Commendation and Commendation Ribbon, from Major Horace A. Thompson Jr., commanding officer of the heavy Anti-Aircraft Group. On the right Cpl. Ed Boyle receives the Purple Heart from Lt. Col. W. Weaver, commanding officer of the light Anti-Aircraft Group. Both awards were presented at special ceremonies held by units of the Base Artillery Bn.

ARTILLERY BN.

Two Veterans Honored For Service During Combat

By S/SGT. VINCE MERKHOFFER
Two members of this battalion, Sgt. Raymond E. Wright, and Cpl. Ed Boyle have received awards in special ceremonies held last week.

Sgt. Wright was presented with a Letter of Commendation and Commendation Ribbon by Major Horace A. Thompson Jr., commanding officer of the Heavy Anti-Aircraft Group.

Sgt. Wright earned the honors "for meritorious and efficient performance of duty in action against the enemy while attached to a Marine defense battalion during operations on Bougainville." He was the leader of a searchlight section when an enemy shell partially destroyed the communications system. Remaining at his post, under heavy fire, he restored the communications system and continued operation of the instruments. As a result of this heroic action, he earned the "letter" and ribbon as authorized by Chester W. Nimitz, Admiral, U. S. Navy.

Big, easy-going Cpl. Boyle received the Purple Heart for injuries sustained during the naval engagements off the Marshall Islands.

While acting as Gunner aboard an aircraft carrier, Boyle was smashed and pinned against his gun by a plane which crashed into the pits. As he puts it, "I was plenty lucky that day. Two members of our crew were killed. Our Gun captain was decapitated by the prop of the plane. One moment I was at my position and the next moment found me in the sick bay."

The presentation was made by Lt. Col. W. Weaver, Commanding Officer of Lt. AA Group.

Cpl. Boyle spent fifteen months of his two years service in the Corps aboard ship. He participated in the action at Truk, Midway, Saipan and Guam. At present he is a student in the Light AA Gun course in Base Artillery Schools.

PLAN QUINTET
Plans are underway here in Artillery Battalion for a banner basketball team. Pfc. George Bunnell, able coach and manager of last year's championship hoopers, is out to build an even hotter team than last season's which scorched gym floors here at Camp Lejeune. George is "bouncing the Klaxon" for guys who might be interested in trying for the team.

good souvenir copy for the folks at home.

Our Battalion Voting Officer, Capt. Bruce Hillman, has been receiving quite a few requests for information on servicemen's balloting privileges.

Quartermaster Section, the battalion's best source of news, didn't let us down this past week. Platoon Russ Kniehl has been passing out cigars (eleven centers) this past week—his wife presented him with a seven-pound baby boy. Cpl. Pilukaitis, Battalion Adonis, recently returned from a fifteen-day "furlough," reports that everything is under control in Pennsylvania. QMSgt. Griffin turned the reins of his office over to S/Sgt. Muir, and our reticent Sgt. Endriss was seen pricing orange blossoms in Jacksonville.

17 Commissioned, WR OC Graduation

Seventeen women Marines were commissioned second lieutenants at graduation exercises of the 18th Officer Candidate Class of the WR Schools here Saturday morning. Featuring the program was an address by the Commandant, Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift. The Commandant was also present for the bar-pinning ritual following the graduation.

Second Lt. Margaret A. Bush delivered the brief salutatory address for the graduating class of officer candidates.

Other women Marines receiving their commissions were: Second Lts. Mary Catherine Dickson, Jacqueline L. Findner, Edith Lucille Kivilanian, Louise F. Roeloff, Alice E. Leary, Ruth Kraus, Rena M. Morrison, Eloise R. Buell, Genevieve M. Dooner, Rachel Haire, Ida Louise Kreuch, Grace A. Blanshan, Elise M. Bjornstad, Mary C. Richardson, Margaret J. Wirka, and Anna Belle Wilson.

Lieut. Rich Visits WAVES At Lejeune

Lt. Frances Rich, USNR, spent three days at Camp Lejeune and the Naval Hospital last week inspecting the activities of the Waves at this base.

Lt. Rich conferred with Waves and explained the new overseas service bill to those stationed at Camp Lejeune.

The Wave officer is special assistant to Captain Mildred H. McAfee, director of the Waves. She is the daughter of radio and screen actress Irene Rich.

'Let's Go' To Play Base For Four Evenings

"Let's Go," an all-star sepia revue, will be the next USO Camp Shows Inc. offering at this base, opening a four-night stand at Montford Point tomorrow (Thursday) night with shows at 1800 and 2030.

Other dates include two shows at the Camp Theater on Friday night at 1800 and 2030, Saturday afternoon, 21 October, a matinee will be given at the Naval Hospital at 1430 with shows at Tent Camp's No. 1 Theater in the evening at 1800 and 2030.

The troupe winds up its stay on Monday, 23 October, with an 1800 performance at Courthouse Bay and a 2030 show at Rifle Range.

VARIETY OF ACTS

"Let's Go" offers a variety of top-flight acts, including George Watts, singing and dancing master of ceremonies; The Three Poms, dancers recently signed by the USO after a successful tour of Eastern theaters and clubs; Sandy Burns, veteran vaudeville comedian; Myra Taylor, Kansas City warbler; Ventriquoist John Cooper, with 42 years of stage work behind him, including old-time minstrel experience; Glenn and Jenkins, with their famous "Working for the Railway" routine; Dancers Miller and Boogie; Pianist Eubie Blake, and vocalist Audrey Thomas.

One of the best known vaudeville acts in the country, Glenn and Jenkins bring their "Working for the Railway" plot to Camp Lejeune with all the trimmings. A novelty among sepia comedians in that they use burnt cork make-up a la Eddie Cantor and Al Jolson, this duet has played shows with Count Basie and Lionel Hampton; worked on the screen and radio and in every big time vaudeville house in the country including the famous old New York Palace Theater.

Wilmington USO Program

2ND & ORANGE
WED., OCT. 18: 8:00 P. M.—Informal Dance-Civilian Orchestra.

THURS., OCT. 19: 8:00 P. M.: Informal Dancing.

8:00 P. M.—Music You Like — Lounge "A".

8:15 P. M.—Outdoor Movie; Shorts & Feature.

FRI., OCT. 20: 8:00 P. M.—Bingo—Prizes—Lounge "A".

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

SAT., OCT. 21: 3:30 P. M.—Recordio-Grans—Office.

4:00 P. M.—Lobby Sing with Celia Crawley.

8:00 P. M.—Formal Dance—Signal Senders Band.

SUN., OCT. 22: 9:00 A. M.—Java Club breakfast—Auditorium.

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

2:30 P. M.—Semi-Classical Recordings.

4:00 P. M.—Lobby Sing with Mrs. Charles Block.

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

6:30 P. M.—Feature Movie.

8:15 P. M.—Symphony Hour — Lounge "A".

MON., OCT. 23: 8:00 P. M. — Square Dance—Auditorium; Also instruction by Miss Sheltman and Mr. Lasch.

TUES., OCT. 24: 8:00 P. M. — Skating Party—Auditorium.

8:00 P. M.—Finger Painting — Lobby.

4TH & ANN

Thursday Evening, Oct. 19 — Pool and Ping Pong Tournament.

Saturday Evening, Oct. 21—Dance with Orchestra. Free Telephone call home to lucky winners. Any place in U. S. Also Free Theatre Tickets.

Sunday, Oct. 22—Breakfast and Supper. All Free.

3RD & GRACE STS.

Would you like to cook yourself a good steak dinner? Kitchen privileges are available anytime at the USO Club. Or would you prefer to listen to classical music, or play games, or perhaps retire to the lounge for some undisturbed reading, writing, or sewing?

On Saturday evening, Oct. 21st, after movies are shown at 7:00 P.

USO Camp Show Stars



Five of the cast featured in "Let's Go," USO Camp Show which opens a four-day stand at Camp Lejeune tomorrow night. Top, The Three Poms. Bottom, Glenn and Jenkins, featured in "Working on the Railway."

Marine Falls On Grenade On Peleliu To Save His Buddies

By S/SGT WARD WALKER

PELELIU, Palau Islands—(Delayed)—This is about something that Marine Corp. Lewis Kenneth Bausell, of Washington, D. C., did atop a small coral ridge, one of dozens on this island.

His was a deed which cost him his life, but it saved those of his comrades.

In the first hour of action here, assault waves of Marines had fought their way 100 yards inland to this ridge. Bausell was in a squad assigned to clean out one of the many Jap-infested caves which honeycombed the ridge.

On one side of the cave, Lt. Jack Kimble, of Greenville, Miss., and several of his men were using a flame thrower to force the Japs

out through the other side, while Bausell and several other waited.

Two of Lt. Kimble's men, at the entrance, firing into a cave. A Jap charged out, holding a grenade against his body, lunged toward the little group of Marines. The grenade exploded. Several Leathernecks were injured. The Jap was blown to pieces.

Another Jap came to the entrance. He was shot. The third Jap appeared and threw a grenade among Bausell and the others.

"There wasn't any cover and place to run," related Lt. Kimble. "Bausell ran toward the grenade and fell upon it."

Although badly injured, Bausell yelled, "Get that Jap!" Lt. Kimble's men did, with a burst of fire from the flame thrower.

Bausell was evacuated to a hospital ship, where he died later. He had been in the Marine Corps since a week after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Queen Victoria's 68-year reign was the longest in British history.

MEDICAL BN.

Officials Pay Visit To Battalion

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSI

The Commanding General and his staff inspected the Medical Battalion Area last week-end. The inspection party included the Commanding General, the Chief of Staff (Camp), Chief of Staff (Training Command), the Commanding Officer of Specialist-Training Regiment, Camp Surgeon, G-1 (Camp Personnel), G-3 (Plans, Training, and Operations), G-4 (Quartermaster and Supplies), the Camp Inspector, Fire Marshal, the Camp Recreation Officer, the Camp Communication Officer, the Camp Quartermaster, the Camp Engineer, the Camp Ordnance Officer, the Camp Motor Transport Officer, the Camp Food Service Director, and the Camp Police Officer.

The inspecting party assembled at the Medical Battalion Headquarters, where it was greeted by the Camp Surgeon, Capt. Felix P. Keaney (MC), USN, and after a short movie and orientation period, proceeded on the detailed inspection.

Maj. Gen. John Marston, with his Chief of Staff, Chief of Staff (Training Command), Commanding Officer Specialist Training Regiment, and the Camp Surgeon, with Staff officers, and Chief Master-at-Arms of the Medical Battalion, inspected the entire area and activities.

The remainder of the inspecting party of Camp Staff Officers each inspected their respective activities with the Medical Officer in charge of each activity. The organization kept up its normal function, in order that the General Staff could see them in operation. Gen. Marston and his staff made very favorable remarks and were well pleased with the showing displayed by the Medical Battalion.

The Medical Department, United States Navy, on Aug. 31, 1944, completed 102 years of service to the Government of the United States. On April 30, 1798, there was created the Department of the Navy, and on Aug. 31, 1842, there was created the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. The Medical Corps of the Navy was organized fifteen years previous to the organization of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Our prodigal son Geary (Clark) Oknich, PhM2c, has returned from his detached duty in Hollywood, Calif., where he has been the principal star in a training film called "The Healers", a picture showing the benefits and use of blood plasma kits, on all types of medical necessities on land, sea and air. Oknich reports that the trip besides being very entertaining was educational. He has in his possession many autographs and photos of the Hollywood stars of stage, screen and radio.

Sgt. Paul Herbster, USMC, the Mail Clerk of the Medical Battalion, is relaxed from his nervous prostration. After pacing the deck like a raving madman for the past few days, Sgt. Herbster was presented a baby girl by his wife. The child's name will be Gloria Frances Herbster. Now that the floor has been vacated by Sgt. Herbster, the pacing has been taken over by PhM1c James Price, whose wife is expecting a blessed event momentarily.

Lt. Gomer, Gerald R. Miller (MC), USNR, is passing out the "seagars" — Mrs. Miller presented him a seven-pound baby boy. Dr. Miller reports proudly that the baby will be Gerald R. Miller Jr.

Combat Artist's Front Line Cartoons



From a spot on the weather deck of a transport and a "fox-hole studio" on Guam came these cartoons of Marines on shipboard and in action on the battlefield. They were drawn by Sgt. Robert J. Donovan of Buffalo, N. Y., self-taught cartoonist and former Golden Gloves boxer. Donovan's first productions to gain wide popularity were his cartoons on camp life drawn on envelopes and V-mail stationery. Leatherneck magazine recently devoted a half page to his "envelope cartoons". A Marine combat artist on Guam, Donovan carried a small scratch pad, pencil and his rifle. He used all three.



SGT. ROBERT J. DONOVAN



History Repeats In Capture Of Fort Santa Cruz

GUAM (Delayed)—In the first battle of Fort Santa Cruz in 1898, the USS Charleston fired one salvo, and the Spanish garrison surrendered. In the return to Guam, and the second battle of Santa Cruz, the historic fort fell with just as little resistance.

While units of Marines were smashing their way toward the tip of Orote Peninsula, an amphibian tank gave the nearby islet of Santa Cruz a brief going over.

Later that day, a lone Jap walked along the reef to the main island of Guam and gave himself up. He said there were a few other Japs on tiny Santa Cruz.

The following morning a handful of Marines disembarked on Santa Cruz. Two Japs surrendered. Some others were found dead on the upper parapet of the old fortress. One appeared to have committed hara-kiri, the remainder were victims of the tank onslaught. But not a shot was fired in the actual reoccupation of Santa Cruz.

Marines went the USS Charleston one better.—By S/Sgt. Dick Gordon.

Pacific Fighting Is Tougher Than In Europe, Says Marine

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, San Diego, Calif.—"Travel" is a Marine's middle name.

And one Marine who really lives up to his name is Cpl. Thomas Francis Skelly, 22, of Janesville, Wis., who is one of a tiny group of Marines who have participated in land engagements against both the Germans and Japs, in two distinct theaters of operations.

Now convalescing at this hospital from shrapnel wounds received in the Marshall Islands campaign, Cpl. Skelly was one of the famed 30 Marines who participated in the initial landings in North Africa.

He has spent a total of 33 months overseas since May of 1941. Eleven months were served in the South Pacific, four months in the African campaign, and the remainder of the time in England and Scotland. The latter tour of duty was devoted to training sailors prior to his participation in American landings at the Port of Arzew and the capture of Oran.

"The funny thing about the whole affair," said Cpl. Skelly, "was the mystery we created for the Army. The soldiers didn't even seem to know what we were. They didn't expect to see Marines with them, and they had not been informed prior to the operation. We were constantly being saluted by them. We learned later that they were mistaking us for French officers."

After seeing action in North Africa and the Pacific, Cpl. Skelly refers to Pacific fighting as being "a thousand times as tough. First of all, conditions are worse, manner of living is more rugged, and what is most important to the troops, in Africa and Europe the capture of an objective means a city to move into. There is something there to take. When you take something in the Pacific it's just a badly blasted island and nothing else."

Of the 30 Marines who served at Oran, Cpl. Skelly and fourteen others moved next to the Pacific and eventually participated in the Marshall Islands. Of the fifteen Marines who went to the Pacific, seven escaped injury, three were killed, and five wounded. Only Cpl. Skelly and one other have returned to this country to date.

GI Chases Ferry Going Wrong Way

NEW YORK (CNS)—A dashed down the dock to Weehauken Ferry. With perate broad jump he three feet of water and on the deck. "Wow," claimed. "Just made it, d." "Made what?" a deck quired. "This boat ain't It's just coming in."

Poker is an adaptation Persian game of "As na

Unpaid Bill Means "Serious Trouble" For Battling Marine

By SGT. DAVID DEMPSEY (Marine Corps Combat Correspondent)

SAIPAN, Marianas Islands (Delayed)—When Marine this island received their first mail from home, letters were delivered to men under fire at the front.

One young Marine got his letter while lying in a fox-hole. Mortal shells were falling uncomfortably close. Bullets were whining overhead with annoying persistence. An occasional tank shell burst nearby.

The young Marine, opened the letter, found a bill from Chicago business firm for \$3.52.

"If the bill is not paid within five days," the statement warned, "you will find yourself in serious trouble."

The Marine is convinced that bill collectors are equipped with a crystal ball.

Leathernecks Liquidate Jap Surprised During Saki Rev

SAIPAN—(Delayed)—A Chicago Marine, a pistol and a crippled jeep shattered a Jap tank crew and sent the tank rumbling to the safety of its own flock.

During the closing stages of the battle here, Pfc. Julius Zinni was bouncing over a road in a jeep, not aware that one of the final Jap "Banzai" charges had started. He suddenly found himself almost bumper to bumper with a Jap tank.

As the tank opened fire, Zinni scrambled beneath his jeep. In

riddling the jeep the Jap turned the four tires, pinning the Marine under the

Two Japs piled out of the jeep and one peered under the Zinni's pistol shot hit him between the eyes. The second investigated from the other side and he, too, was killed.

The tank and the jeep were crew promptly took of the road. Zinni, uninjured, gazed from under his jeep's pillbox.—Sgt. Stanford O'Connell

Crossword Puzzle Answers

OAF	SURE	TALL
RHU	OPEN	OLIE
BAN	UPPERMOST	
CAPER	ABETS	
OATS	ROARS	
SLIPS	DYE	RHO
LOOSEN	ESTEEM	
QEN	TES	TASTE
STEER	OPEN	
SMOTE	TEASE	
LOGARITHM	HAS	
OVER	REAP	DIP
WERT	KEGS	SLY

Bombing In Gilberts Is Now Specialized

SOMEWHERE IN THE GILBERTS (Delayed)—For the past five months, a Marine fighter outfit based here has been dive-bombing by-passed Jap atolls in the Marshalls almost daily.

Targets have been chiefly of the pinpoint variety — a few yards wide — a particular gun emplacement, a blockhouse, a radio tower.

After returning from a raid on an especially minute objective, one pilot remarked: "If somebody were to tell me to go out and bomb a factory now, know what I'd say? I'd say, 'Which department?'"

Two Aquatic Teams Meet Thursday

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

STAR DUSTING

Training Command Lacks Only One Individual Mark To Hold Every Area 2 Swimming Pool Record

—By Joe Whritenour—

Two officers and two enlisted men hold individual swimming marks for the Area 2 Pool, according to information released by Capt. Denzil Williams, of Training Command, whose performers dominate the No. 1 spots. In addition to owning three of the four individual pool records, the TC-men have both relay marks sacked away.

Only "outsider" able to claim one of the Area 2 tank marks away from Training Command is Lt. John Ryan, former Ohio State swimming star attached to Montford Point Camp, who holds the 100-yard free style title, with a time of :60.0. Lt. Charles Gantner, nationally famous aquatic star, holds the 50-yard breaststroke title with a time of :29.9; Cpl. Alfred Ely has swum the 50-yard free style in :26.0; and Sgt. Harry Gibbs has the 50-yard backstroke mark of :31.0.

Speaking of Swimming, Charley Kopp of the public relations office uncovers the tale of a bugler, now attached to Headquarters Battalion, Training Command, who swam—rather than tooted, his way to popularity. Tom Daniels of Wilmington, N. C., is the aquatic Harry James, and it all began while he was sea-going for 22 months. His bugling hadn't won any popularity awards for him, and he wasn't too well known until he began to coach and manage a swimming team when the outfit pulled in to Pearl Harbor. Formerly with the Goldsboro, N. C., swimming association, Daniels paced his Marine team to a victory in a Navy aquatic meet, personally winning the 440-yard free style.

"Almost overnight I became a different person in the eye of the other fellows," explains Daniels. "They didn't seem to hold the bugle against me any more."

Buck Ballinger and Danny Dalesio, who fought on last week's fight card with the former kayoing Dalesio in the third round, had seen action just a week before—as teammates. Representing Camp Lejeune on a service-civilian boxing show at Blumenthal Airfield, outside Wilmington, both Marines defeated opponents drawn from civilian personnel on the field.

Dalesio scored a knockout in the third round, while Ballinger captured a decision. Servicemen from other camps completed the list of opponents who battled the Blumenthal workers.

Speaking of boxing, Tony Laratonda, former Signal Battalion ring instructor who sent many standouts into camp shows, drops a line from St. Alban's Naval Hospital, Long Island, N. Y., where he's laid up following a recurrence of an old back injury. Tony asks to be remembered to all his buddies at Lejeune, and says he keeps up with things here as regularly as possible through the mail.

North Carolina's Marine football teams had their worst week-end in history on Oct. 7-8. In addition to Lejeune being walloped by Bainbridge, 53-7, the Cherry Point Leathernecks lost to Georgia Pre-Flight, 33-0, and Kinston's Marines were scuttled by Maxwell Field, 62-0. Compiling the gruesome total, it's discovered that opponents tallied 148 points while the Marines made only seven. Let others "remember the Alamo," North Carolina's Marines will remember the week-end of Oct. 7.

Johnny Podesto, All-American halfback from College of the Pacific, set a new forward passing record for Lejeune tossers while the Marines were being mauled, 53-7, by Bainbridge Navy. He completed 11 of 22 for 142 yards. Last year's top ground-gainer via forward passing was Paul Dubenetzky, with a meager nine-game total of 117 yards made from four completions in 21 attempts.

The 1943 backs, working behind two big, experienced lines, had no reason to develop an air attack, well content to run through the gaps provided for them by the forward wall.

Halfback Don Fleming, former Creighton coach and star, established himself as Lejeune's top individual ground-gainer for last season with a meager total of 261 yards—all made running. That mark is sure to fall before many more games are played.

With the Cardinals having re-established themselves as champions of the baseball world and the Browns having gone back home after putting up such a gallant battle, all that's left of the 1944 World Series are memories of great plays, erratic running, fine pitching—and some "odd" sideline happenings.

Lou Smith, writing in the Cincinnati Enquirer, in reshaping the play, records: "Cooper's first pitch to Don Gutteridge was a strike." He then whipped over two strikes, and the Brownie second sacker hoisted his fourth pitch high to Marty Marion in short left field." All well and good—but if the first offering was a strike, and that was followed by two more—

Maybe the Cardinals were giving their opponent four strikes.

Glancing over the Series statistics: Mike Kreevich, George McQuinn, Stan Musial, Walker Cooper and Martin Marion led the extra base hitters with three each. . . . McQuinn, Musial, W. Cooper, and Emil Verban banged out the most hits, all getting seven. . . . McQuinn paced the batters with a .438 percentage. . . . Verban hit 412. . . . McQuinn batted across nine runs, holding a big edge in that department as several others accounted for only two. . . . The Browns made 10 errors, the Cardinals one. . . . The Cards scored 16 runs in the six games, of which seven were unearned. . . . Johnny Hopp and Ray Sanders, Cardinal teammates, led all men in strikeouts, each whiffing eight times. . . . The dangerous McQuinn walked seven times, to lead that department. . . . In the hurling, Mort Cooper led in strikeouts with 16. . . . Denny Galehouse had 15 scalps to his credit. . . . Max Lanier walked the most men, eight. . . . Jack Kramer pitched 11 innings without yielding an earned run. . . . He won one game and lost none. . . . The Browns used 29 players; the Cardinals 28.

Picking the week-end winners:

Navy over Ga. Tech; Catawba over Presbyterian; Purdue over Iowa; Morris Field over Cherry Pt.; NC Pre-Flight over Geo. Pre-Flight; Wake Forest over N. C. State; Notre Dame over Wisconsin; Great Lakes over Ohio State; Illinois over Pittsburgh; Tennessee over Alabama; Tulane over Auburn; Holy Cross over Brown; Colgate over Penn State; Army over Coast Guard; Bainbridge over Camp Peary.

OC Battalion Victor Over Signal, 54-2

Tomorrow (Thursday) night at the Area 2 Swimming Pool, undefeated OC Battalion will swim against undefeated Headquarters Battalion, Training Command, in the top dual aquatic meet of the local season. The splash session will get underway at 2000, with everyone invited.

In last Thursday's meet, OC Battalion whipped Signal Battalion, 54 to 2.

OC Battalion scored a virtual clean sweep against the Signalmen last week, yielding only two meager third place points. Herb Lansdale started things off with a victory in the 50-yard freestyle and Lou Traas followed with a win in the 50-yard breaststroke. Charles Stradella and Ace Cory followed with triumphs in the 50-yard backstroke and 100-yard freestyle, respectively, and Ivan Reese copped the diving.

Not to be outdone, the OC relay squads then completed the monopoly of first places by taking the 150-yard medley and 200-yard freestyle events.

50 Yards Freestyle: First, Pfc. Herbert P. Lansdale, Officers Candidates'; second, Pfc. Edward Bitner, Officers Candidates'; third, Pfc. P. August, Signal Battalion. Time: :26.4.

50 Yards Breaststroke: First, Pfc. Louis D. Traas, Officers Candidates'; second, Pfc. Joseph Ferrara, Officers Candidates'; third, Pfc. Eugene Roberts, Officers Candidates'. Time: :33.0.

50 Yards Backstroke: First, Pfc. Charles C. Stradella, Officers Candidates'; second, Pfc. Eugene P. Kruchoski, Officers Candidates'. Time: :33.2.

100 Yards Freestyle: First, Pfc. Ace R. Cory, Officers Candidates'; second, Pfc. Herbert P. Lansdale, Officers Candidates'; third, Pfc. Sherman, Signal Battalion. Time: 1:02.2.

Fancy Diving: First, Pfc. Ivan C. Reese, Officers Candidates'; second, Pfc. Richard D. Miller, Officers Candidates'; third, Pfc. William Oler, Officers Candidates'. Time: 1:49.0.

150 Yards Medley Relay: First, Officers Candidates' (Kruchoski, Traas, Bitner); second, Officers Candidates' (Stradella, Ferrara, Lansdale). Time: 1:33.0.

200 Yards Freestyle Relay: First, Officers Candidates' (Cory, Reese, Gamble, Bitner); second, Officers candidates' (Stradella, Ferrara, Roberts, Kruchoski). Time: 1:49.0.

Tent Camp To Offer Strong Cage Quintet

By PVT. EUAL THORNTON

Boostered by the presence of two veteran cagemen, the Tent Camp Training Regiment, Headquarters and Service Co. basketball quint now in the process of being formed is expected to be a leading contender for championship laurels this year at Camp Lejeune.

Sgt. Maj. Earl C. Weir, who coached and played on the highly touted 1943 First Marine Division five which copped top honors in the Australia Wednesday Night League, will manage the camp cagers.

Forming the nucleus of the team will be Pvt. Vadim P. Madvenoff, former Columbia University star player and coach who has played against such renowned aggregations as the Celtics, and Pvt. Socrates P. Creticos, one-time University of North Carolina courtman.

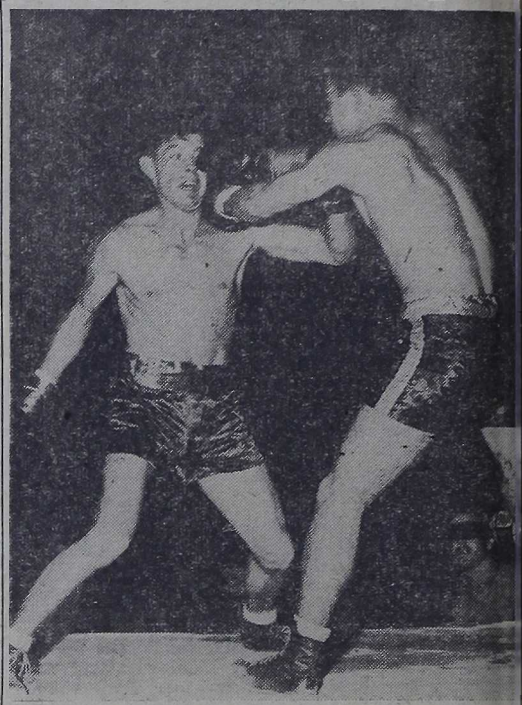
Pvt. Madvenoff will coach as well as play on the camp team.

Others who are expected to make bids for a berth on the quint are Cpl. Edwin S. Nixon, member of the Australian champs, Sgt. Jesse R. Collier, formerly with the 5th Marines and Pfc. John H. Allen.

Practice sessions probably will get under way in the next few days on an outdoor court located near the camp brig. All home games must be played on the open court for lack of indoor facilities.

Meanwhile, Sgt. Major Weir is seeking exhibition tilts with other

Kayo Coming Up



Bob Matthews, 154, Motor Transport (left), will up a from-the-deck right hand to throw at Clyde Anderson, 155, OC Battalion during their meeting on Wednesday's fight show. Anderson, although tied slightly here, floored Matthews twice before officially stopped the bout at 1:20 of the second round and cleared the OC-man a TKO winner. It was Anderson's third straight second-round knockout.

Five Kayoes Feature Outdoor Fight Show

Three knockouts and two technical knockouts featured Hadnot Point's final outdoor fight card of the season Wednesday in The Circle ring. Five other fights rounded out a thrilling ten-bout show.

In the first five-rounder ever scheduled at Hadnot Point, Buck Ballinger, 155, Headquarters Battalion, it from going the distance when he scored a technical knockout victory over Danny Dalesio, 158, Artillery.

It was a very cool night for an outdoor show, and an announcement was made by the Recreation Department that following cards will be held in the Area 4 Gymnasium.

ANDERSON AGAIN

Clyde Anderson, 155-pound OC Battalion slugger, scored his third straight technical kayo, disposing

Bus Schedule Set Up For Golf Course

A bus schedule serving transportation needs between Hadnot Point and the Golf Course each week-end, has been inaugurated by the Bus Station. Busses will be boarded at the Marine Corps Bus Terminal on Saturdays and Sundays.

The schedule will operate on an hourly basis, leaving the terminal on the hour, and leaving the golf course on the half hour for the return trip. This schedule is in operation Saturday and Sunday, beginning Saturday at 1300, and running until 1930, and on Sunday, beginning at 1900, and running until 1930. The schedule will be continued until further notice.

Due to the fact that the beach has closed for the season, golf will be the chief recreation for the personnel of the base, and it is the desire of the Bus Section to give the transportation needed for such recreation.

The pyramids of Egypt stretch for 60 miles along the west bank of the Nile.

Marine teams and nearby service and civilian loopers. Outfits interested in scheduling games were urged to call the team manager at telephone No. 437.

of Bob Matthews, 154, Transport, in 1:20 of the round kayo, pounded Matthews down for a short count put him down for keeps a later. Although he struggled his feet, the bout was halted at 1:40 of that round.

In the Ballinger-Dalesio, the Paratrooper knocked Dalesio down for a nine-count in the third, then copped a technical knockout.

The semi-final bout of the night, featuring Clyde Roberts, OC Battalion, and "Red" Reilly, 138, Fire Department, was the night's most thrilling.

ter, with the Texas OC-man making a close decision. Both able hitters, the lightweight needed hard in the last.

First Roberts floored Reilly count of three, then went down on a double down. Reilly caught against the ropes and him as the final bell rang.

fans clamored for it to be a draw, but Roberts took it.

OTHER KNOCKOUTS

Hal Anspack, 164, Signal Battalion, stopped Jim Tucker, OC Battalion, in 1:50 of the first round. Cpl. Cyr, 150, Engineer Battalion, in 1:30 of the first round, and Bill DeButts, 180, C. Battalion, stopped Joe Bend Motor Transport, in 33 seconds of the third.

Red Stapanovich, 165, Camp, decisioned George 170, Motor Transport, in fought battle, while Lou 132, Service Battalion, out Jim Goldworthy, 130, Gun Battalion.

Heading a four-man card from Montford Point was Marshall, 165, who came in hand to outpoint Burrell fig. 166, after three fast. In the other bout, Jim will defeated George Broken,

RIVER Ripples

"My husband is an efficiency expert in a large office."
"What does an efficiency expert do?"
"Well, if we women did it, they'd call it 'nagging'."

A railroad agent in Africa had been "bawled out" for doing things without orders from headquarters. One day his boss received the following startling telegram:
"Tiger on platform eating conductor. Wire instructions."

You've no doubt heard of the Scotchman who was nearly pummeled to death because he thought the sign on the door said "Ladies."

Sofa-bound Sadie ventures that love is always the same old story, but some fellows tell it better than others.

Blonde: "Your boy friend is very talented on the athletic field."
Brunette: "Yes, we park there every night."

Wife: "The new neighbors are wonderful. He kisses her when he leaves and then keeps waving to her. Why don't you do the same?"

Hubby: "Why don't I? Gosh a' mighty, I don't even know her yet!"

The difference between learning to play golf and learning to drive a car is that in golf you don't hit anything.

The CO needed 40 men for a detail and was inspecting rifles.

"Did you clean this rifle today?" he asked one GI.
"No," the GI answered.
"No what," the CO said sternly.
"No patches," the GI replied.

They were dancing at the Service Club. He held her tightly, his eyes closed, and danced as though floating on a cloud. Then the music stopped. "Let's go out on the porch," he said.

Outside he took her in his arms and whispered in her shell-like ear. "Darling, I love you so. Say you love me too. I may not be rich like Sgt. Smith. I may not have a car like Sgt. Smith or spend money like he does, but I love you so much I'd do anything in the world for you."

Two soft white arms reached round his neck, and two ruby lips whispered in his ear, "Darling, introduce me to Sgt. Smith."

GI: "Say, whatever happened to those old-fashioned girls who fainted when a boy kissed them?"

She: "Whatever became of the old-fashioned boy who made them faint?"

A GI came to recently in the hospital and found himself swathed in bandages from head to foot. Nearby sat one of his buddies.

"What happened?" he inquired anxiously.

"Well," said his buddy, "remember that party we had pay-day night? You were laying 20 to 1 that you could jump out the fourth floor window, fly twice around the hotel, and fly back in the window again."

"Ohmigawd," he moaned, "why didn't you stop me?"
"Stop you," screamed his pal. "I had ten bucks on you."

"Darling, you are the first girl I have ever kissed!" said the master sergeant, shifting gears with his feet.

Never run after a street car or a woman. There will be another along in a few minutes. Not so many after midnight, but they go faster.

The sailor had eight small sons, all dressed in white sailor suits. His friend explained: "He is a yeoman in central office. He always makes eight copies of everything."

A Kentucky lad home on liberty was asked by a townsman: "What do you think of the sea?"

"Just this much," he replied. "When this war is over, I'm going to put an oar on my shoulder and start walking inland—and I'm going to keep on walking and walking until someone stops me and asks, 'What's that thing you've got over your shoulder?' Then I'm going to settle right down there until I die."

What's Cooking?

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF PRIVATE JOE BLOW (That's Why He's Still A Private)



Help, Mates!

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

FOUND—Suitcase, gray, found outside Building 2. Black leather edges. Full of civilian clothes. Identify at Lost and Found Office, second deck, Building 1.

LOST—Waterman's blue fountain pen without a clip. Between dispensary and 5th area. PHM3/c Earl Gough, phone 3654 (0800-1630).

FOR SALE—1937 4-door Chrysler Eight sedan. Excellent tires, for less than ceiling price. Phone Lt. Esteen, TC-ex. 250 (0800-1700), 114 Queens Rd., Overbrook, Jacksonville, after 1700.

FOR SALE—1939 Indian Scout motorcycle. Pre-war tires, good condition. Phone or contact Pfc. Jack Schwind, Bks. 511, phone 3222 (1100-1300).

WANTED—Ride for two WRs to Washington, D. C., on Monday, 23 October. Ride for three WRs from Washington, D. C., to Camp Lejeune on 31 October. Pvt. Eileen Casey, Bks. 63, phone 3593, 3223, or 3227.

WANTED—Room with kitchen privileges in Midway Park for Navy couple. Young child. Phone PHM3/c Bernard O'Malley, 3212 (0800-1630). Medical Field Research Laboratory.

FOR SALE—One and one-half horse outboard motor. Best offer. Lt. (jg) R. L. Pavy, phone Tent Camp, ex-219, or call at 114 Sherwood Rd., Overbrook, Jacksonville.

LOST—Gold wedding band, beveled, simulated leaf design in platinum. Sgt. Jack Sangster, H&S Co. Tent Camp, or notify brig warden, TC.

WANTED TO BUY—Used household furniture and electric refrigerator. Call Lt. (jg) I. Sarnoff, Naval Hospital, phone ex-148.

LOST—Lady's wallet in Jacksonville, 10 October. Contained names, passes, money, etc. Find-

er keep money, return other materials to Lt. (jg) I. Sarnoff, Naval Hospital, phone ex-148.

WANTED TO BUY—Automobile in good condition. Up to \$500. S/Sgt. G. Yaskolka, phone 3587 (0800-1600).

LOST—In Montford Point Camp area, wallet containing ID card, military driver's license, pictures and other papers. Lt. R. P. Madden, phone Montford Point 115.

FOR SALE—House trailer suitable for two people, very cheap. Contact Pl/Sgt. J. K. Watkins, phone Rifle Range 5013.

FOR SALE—Registered male Springer Spaniel, trained for ducks, will retrieve hair or feathers. Puppy price \$30.00. Contact Rev. L. C. Pennix, 404 Brentwood Ave., Jacksonville, or call Jacksonville, 561.

FOR SALE—One excellent Motorola radio with aerial and automatic dial system; 2 auto steel fans, 1 auto side mirror, all tools and accessories for car. Also portable electric Philco radio, can also be used with batteries (if you can get 'em). Pvt. Marita Gonzales, Bks. 51. Phone 3669.

FOR SALE—Officer's green uniform with cap, Sam Browne belt, (also cloth belt), 2 pair trousers. Complete \$100. Made for man 5 ft. 7 in. tall, weighing 160 pounds. Been worn only two or three times. Gysgt. D. J. Orsini, Co. A, Engineer Bn, Phone 5160 or after 1700 phone 5485.

HAVE ROOM for two passengers on trip to West Coast about 1 Nov. Contact Lt. R. M. Daly, Engineer Stockade.

FOR SALE—Deluxe Pontiac coupe, 8 cylinder, seats six, has large back compartment for luggage, electric fuel pump and heater, grey top and deep blue body (fine condition), interior spotless, three recapped tires and two originals (tread), new seat covers, purchased new by present owner in 1940, has 27,000 miles, never been in accident. Write Cpl. William J. Hanley, MWSS 9, 9th MAW, Cherry Point, N. C.

WANTED—Ride to Washington, D. C. on Thursday, 19 Oct., leaving Hadnot Point at 1630. Pl/Sgt.

Jacksonville Churches

PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Carl B. Craig, Pastor
On College Street, turn left at Post Office.
Sunday Services
1000—Sunday School
1100—Morning worship
1900—Fellowship Discussion Group
2000—Evening Worship
Choir practice every Thursday night at 2000.
Our Recreation Building is open every day except Monday, from 1200 to 2300, for service personnel, officers and enlisted and their families. "A homey place." Miss Elizabeth C. Smith, regular hostess.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. L. C. Pinnix, Pastor
Sunday Services
1000—Sunday School
1100—Morning Worship
1845—B. T. U.
2000—Evening Worship.
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL
P. N. Cox, Minister in Charge
Near Bus Station
Sunday Services
1000—Church School
1100—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Celebration of the Holy Communion each first Sunday at 1100.

TRINITY METHODIST
Rev. A. DeLeon Gray, Pastor
1000—Sunday School
1100—Morning Worship
2000—Evening Worship.

INFANT OF PRAGUE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father W. S. O'Byrne, Pastor
Masses daily at 0800
Masses Sunday at 0945, 1030 and 1130

Libraries

TENT CAMP
Theater Building No. 1: Open Monday through Saturday, 1400 to 2130; Sunday 1300 to 2130.
Theater Building No. 2: Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1600 to 2130; Sunday 1400 to 2130.

HADNOT POINT
Service clubs in Areas Two, Four and Five, 1600 to 2130; Saturday and Sunday, 1400 to 2130.

HADNOT POINT
WR School Area 1—Open daily Monday through Friday, 1600 to 2000.

Women's Reserve Battalion, Rec. Hall—Open Monday through Saturday, 1300 to 2130 Sunday 1400 to 2130.

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Patients' Library (for patients and staff)—Open daily from 0900 to 1800; Sunday from 1400 to 1800.

MONTFORD POINT
Recruit Depot Theater—Open Monday through Friday, 0845 to 2000; Saturday 0845 to 1630; Sunday 1215 to 1630.

RIFLE RANGE
Administrative Building (second deck)—Open daily from 0730 to 2130.

COURTHOUSE BAY
Building BB29—Open daily from 0800 to 2130.

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

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

Wayne A. Hussey, Phone 3521.

LOST—In Area 2, ID bracelet, bearing name Pvt. Beulah Feinstein and serial No. 765065. Finder please return to Pvt. Feinstein, Co. B, WR Bn., Bks. 60.

WANTED—To buy child's bicycle, girl's model, 24 in. wheels. WO Clyde Therrien, Hq. Bn., Montford Point Camp, Phone 6380.

LOST—Id bracelet, with name Francis J. Aluisi and serial No. 427213. Finder please return to Pvt. Aluisi, Hq. Bn., Hq. Co., Military Police.

LOST—Several weeks ago, a photo album was borrowed from the Communications Office in Camp Headquarters Building, Montford Point. The album is the property of Warrent Officer Warner P. Harrington. He would appreciate the borrower's returning the book immediately to him at Camp Headquarters, Communications Office, Montford Point Camp.

DRIVING TO Wisconsin 25 Oct. have room for one passenger who will help with driving. Mrs. Dorothy Brownell, Phone Jacksonville 332.

DIVIN SERVICE

CAMP LEJEUNE PROTESTANT SERVICE
Sunday Services
0730—Camp Lejeune Holy Communion Service.
0815—Tent Camp Chapel Communion Service.
0820—Camp Lejeune USMCWR.
0845—Rifle Range Theater Class.

0900—Camp Brig Service
0900—Tent Camp Chapel
0930—Montford Point Chapel
1000—Camp Lejeune Chapel Service
1000—Midway Park Chapel Building, Preaching.
1000—Trailer Park Chapel.
1000—Rifle Range Theater Class.
1015—Brig. Ward, Field
1030—Courthouse Bay, Theater
1030—Naval Hospital Chapel
1100—Midway Park Chapel.

1100—Montford Point Chapel
1100—Trailer Park, Preaching
1330—Third Service Chapel
1815—Christian Service
Courthouse Bay, BB2, Room
1815—USMCWR Outdoor Service, Women's Reserve.
1830—Young People's Service League, Camp Chapel
1830—Young People's Midway Park.

1830—Young People's Service Tent Camp Chapel.
1900—Rifle Range Chapel to Camp Chapel.
1915—Bus from Courthouse to Camp Chapel.
1930—Tent Camp Chapel singing and sermon.
2000—Trailer Park, Preaching
2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, hymn singing and sermon.

WEEKDAY SERVICE
1930—(Mondays) Church of Christ, (Mormon).
1930—(Tuesdays) Men's Class, Camp Lejeune Chapel.
2000—(Wednesdays) Men's Service, Trailer Park.
2000—(Wednesdays) Sc. Prayer Service, Midway Park.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
1000—Area 3 Theater, Circle.
1900—(Wednesdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel.

JEWISH SERVICE
0830—(Sundays) Building USMCWR Service.
2000—(Fridays) Camp Lejeune Service.
1000—(Saturdays) Rifle Range School, Area 2 Theater.
2000—(Wednesdays) 1st Group, Area 2 Theater.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICE
0630—Naval Hospital.
0700—Tent Camp Chapel
0800—Catholic Chapel.
0800—Montford Point Chapel
0830—Naval Hospital.
0900—Catholic Chapel.
0900—Midway Park, Chapel Building.

0900—Courthouse Bay
0915—Trailer Park.
1030—Catholic Chapel.
1030—Tent Camp Chapel
1030—Area 5, Theater.
1100—Rifle Range Theater.

WEEKDAY MASS
0645—Naval Hospital.
1640—Catholic Chapel.
1800—Tent Camp Chapel
1800—Catholic Chapel.
Confessions are heard by Mass daily—Saturdays at 0800, Catholic Chapel from 1530 to 1600.

Name Destroyer

Noted Marine Aviator
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. 2,200-ton super destroyer John W. Thomason, of the late Marine Corps, was launched recently at the yards of the Steel Co.
Col. Thomason was a World War I, and served distinction in this war, as chief of the American Section, Office of Naval Intelligence, and on the staff of Chester Nimitz.
Besides his military career, Thomason was a noted illustrator, his most recent being "And a Few More" published last year. Other books were "Jeb Stuart," in 1941, and "Fix Bayonet" in 1918.

GI Nabs 300 Nazis And 1 Cigar Smoker

France—(CNS)—Sgt. Brammer, of Arlington, doesn't like Germans very long black cigars. So saw one near Brest, in the cigar out of the GI and scared 300 other Nazis quick surrender. The other were walking behind smoker when Brammer

Gherkin Girds For Combat In Boondocks

Continued from page 5

emy. When you do, report back here to me. If there is any shooting, you report back to me anyway—but I'll be much further back." My men melted into the woods



and I was alone. I lay down, took a long drink of water, and lit a cigarette. I was quite comfortable. Suddenly someone stepped out of the bushes and said, "Bang, you are dead, sir."

"Impossible," I said. "But I have just shot you." "You missed," I said. "Your sight alignment was bad."

He threw his rifle to his shoulder. "Bang, bang, bang," he shouted. "You are dead, dead, dead!"

"Missed again," I said. "You jerked the trigger."

"You're not playing fair," he said. "You're supposed to admit you are dead."

"My dead lips are sealed," I said. "I'll admit no such thing."

He reversed his rifle. "Are you sure I didn't kill you?" he demanded.

"Positive," I said. "I know when I'm dead."

He swung the rifle against my skull, breaking the stock.

"See you naughty boy," I said. "You have ruined your rifle. Now go away and shoot someone more vulnerable. Pick on a recruit next time. Don't ever imagine again that you can destroy a line corporal."

The lad walked away, weeping bitterly. As he did so, I lifted myself on one elbow and shot him in back of the head. Three frightened scouts, hearing the shot, came running out of the head.

SLIGHT MISTAKE

"Ah me," I murmured. "How forgetful of me. I used live ammunition."

I snuck through the tall grass, flitted from tree to tree, and generally acted according to the book. The only trouble was, I didn't see any enemy troops.

Suddenly my keen nostrils were assailed by an unmistakable odor. Somewhere in the vicinity, hamburgers were being cooked. My old scouting instincts warned me at once that it was a booby trap. But, being an old booby-trapper from the old days, I advanced with my bayonet fixed.

I broke into a clearing and saw that I was surrounded by hostile enemy civilians in sports clothes. "Reach for the sky," I shouted, pointing my rifle hither and yon. "I have you covered."

"You're wrong," one of the girls said. "What I am wearing is concealment, not cover. Read your red book."

"What goes on here?" I snarled. "We're having a picnic," someone said. "This is Elliott's Beach, where combat picnics are held."

A sinuous female walked over toward me. "Ah, Gunthair," she growled. "At last you have arrived."



"Baroness!" I exclaimed. "Baroness de la Bronx. What are you doing here?"

"Ask me the questions, mon petit," she said in a husky voice. "Is it not enough that here you have hot dogs, coca-cola and a lovely woman?"

"Yeah," I said. "War is hell. The hell with it."

"Come," she said. "Forget scouting and patrolling. Be my prisoner."

"Oh no you don't," I protested. "War or no war, I'm not violating 38-19-6."

She held out a cup filled with some amber liquid. "Drink this," she said. "It will assuage your thirst."

"Is it the stuff they call Scot-

THE CURIOUS CAMERAMAN. ASKS:

Will You Return To The Same Job After The War? Why?



Daniel W. Moyer, CM2c., Pottstown, Pa., Former Goodrich Employee

"The war has changed my outlook completely. I'm going to work for someone, or as my own boss. It doesn't matter as long as there is plenty of money in it. I believe that the guy who makes the most he can in a hurry will be better off than one who builds up a business only to lose it in a depression."



Ronald B. Bloom, CM3c., Swanton, Ohio, Former Furniture Salesman

"I intend to return to the same line of work. After the war discharged service men will be starting homes of their own, which should put the furniture dealer well ahead in business. Meeting people from all walks of life makes it interesting, too."

Photos by Les Stevens, CM 3/c, USCG, Pinch-Hitting for Corp. Don Hunt).

Joseph E. Maynard, SP3c., Cambridge, Mass., Former Eng. Asst.

"My position is waiting for me in Boston. This work is not only interesting, it is a field where no one can hold you back if you've got what it takes and want to succeed. With all of the new building to be done after the war I feel that I'll be pretty busy."



William T. Nolen, S2c., Gastonia, N. C., Former Wholesale Oil Dealer

"I'm going to try my best to own a poultry farm. I've worked at this on the side of my regular job and feel that a good independent living can be made by raising turkeys for the table and chickens for the eggs. If things do get tough I'll at least have a home and something to eat."

John Blimegger, SP3c., Philadelphia, Pa., Former Bank Guard

"I'll return to my old job, although I'd rather be inside the bank where I could advance myself more rapidly. I'd feel rather secure being inside where all the money is, too. This position also entitles me to a pension."



Robert W. Ruland, Cox., Hasbrouck Hts., N. J., Former Milkman

"I made a good living from my route, although I worked for someone else. I'd like to own my own route after the war and be independent. People will always drink milk. It's a necessity. And, I like outdoor work."

GUARD BN.

Changes In Battalion Personnel

By SGT. KEN ZALOUZ

"Men may come and men go, but time goes on. This certainly applies to battalion as this week it bid voyage" to 1st Sgt. Frederiksen to 1st Sgt. Frederiksen. For the better year 1st Sgt. Frederiksen gently executed his duties gained the respect of his men. We extend our best wishes to him on his new assignment. Lt. H. Jordan, our proper recreation officer, is leaving for duty elsewhere and Lt. Juntunen of 2nd Gd. C. leaves for duty with a replacement.

Greetings are extended to W. J. Hearn who will take the Hq. Co. He has served over two years overseas has held an organizational position as Sgt. Maj. 1st Sgt. Hearn proven his abilities in the performance of duty as "Top" of the units in one of the Corps' bloodiest battles—Duties as our property and Asst. Camp Fire Marshal been assigned to one of the officers of Hq. Co., 1st Lt. Hubbs. The Lt. has just returned from a tour of duty with Mar. Div. overseas. First C. Wiles, formerly attached 1st Gd. Co., has joined the Co. for duty as Recreation mail officer. Likewise, C. L. Bell has joined the 2nd from the 1st Gd. Co. for a company officer and 1st T. Brannon is our new replacing 1st Lt. Burnham. We stated last week as left.

It's told around Bks. No. the only one who can smile to Police Sgt. Mot face in the morning is Sgt. of 2nd Gd. Co. office. It is Brandt holds the distinction being the only one to be and gently awakened each by the police Sgt. times.

Struck by cupid's dart, is the nuptial tie, walking in is Corp. Hosley of the 5th office. The sight of his fiancée shows a bliss that is only from the heart, and an astounding fact is that he to work quoting poetry.

Maybe these things are tedious, for Pic. Gill of a prison personnel had Mary of Pittsburgh come all the camp in order that they could "do" before a Justice Peace.

Even the mailman gets and why not? Our delightful is celebrating his anniversary of Tin. The cake served was really tasty wish Pic. Bradshaw many anniversaries to come.

3rd MarDiv M Put 10 Per Cent Of Pay In Bonds

By SGT. HAROLD A. F. Former Globe Staff

SOMEWHERE IN THE — (Delayed) — That was and jungle-weary Marine poster appealing to citizens invest ten per cent of come in War Bonds — "He is practicing what he preaches."

He's investing that money in bonds through the plan alone. The Third Marine which recently drove from Guam, is typical of Marine Divisions. Its pay, payroll, after family and bond, insurance and allowances have been amounts to approximately \$600.

Ten per cent of that is And that's exactly how the personnel of this division investing in War Bonds Marine Corps allotment month.

But that's not all they put into war bonds purchases in the field around \$4,000 or \$5,000 and one month soared than \$13,000. And hundreds of bond purchases.

The figures cited were by Colonel L. Passmore, Col. Fla., division paymaster.

News From Your Home Town

Ocean City, Md. (CNS)—A good Samaritan who removed his trousers, jumped into the sea and rescued a drowning swimmer, found his wallet stolen when he returned to the beach.

Ogden, Utah (CNS)—The meanest thief in Utah? He's the low scoundrel who stole Mrs. Ethel Prickett's life savings of \$140 from his hiding place in the family Bible.

Portland, Ore. (CNS)—A stout woman climbed into a street car and handed the driver two tickets. "I weigh 481 pounds," she explained, "and I take up two seats."

Rochester, N. Y. (CNS)—Miss Ada King—age 80—has registered as a co-ed at the University of Rochester. She's taking an extension course in Sanskrit "because I want to learn all I can in this world to get ready for the next."

San Francisco (CNS)—Lightning struck twice for unhappy William Santos-Barbosa, two weeks after his completion of a two-year stay in jail as a draft dodger. William was arrested again—on the same charge.

Woonsocket, R. I. (CNS)—Fined \$10 for biting a policeman, a local resident has appealed to the State

tish?" I asked, remembering Savannah.

"Are you kidding?" she demanded. "Ask no questions, but drink."

"All right," I said. "But just one. I have to go back to the maneuvers. Well, Baroness, here's to you. First one today."

That was last week. Now if any of you fellows who were my scouts happen to read this, don't wait for me out by that drainage ditch any longer. I've decided not to participate in any more maneuvers. I always have a headache the next morning.

Supreme Court. He claims he has no teeth.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (CNS)—Local Indians have given up fire water. At recent tribal councils, most of the Sagamores went on record as opposed to sale of liquor to Indians.

BALTIMORE (CNS)—A high-school paper here recently polled the girls at the school with this question: "How do you get a boy friend to date you these days?" Most popular answer: "I borrow my father's gas ration card."

BROOKLYN (CNS)—A judge dismissed charges of obstructing sidewalk traffic lodged against a bootblack here after remarking that bootblacks are "public benefactors" in war times.

CHICAGO (CNS)—The youthful beauty of the American woman lasts longer now than it did ten years ago, says Dr. Alexander Ward, dermatologist. According to Dr. Ward's statistics, the average age of the applicant for face-lifting today is 45. Ten years ago it was 38.

DETROIT (CNS)—One local policeman, an ex-cowboy, has asked permission to carry a lasso while on traffic duty.

HOHOKUS, N. J. (CNS)—The Hohokus Health Society has passed a resolution permitting "all veterans to have freedom of the town without the preliminary formality of licensing." The veterans referred to are dogs—honorably discharged members of the K-9 Corps.

KANSAS CITY (CNS)—A stranger walked up to George Sack, 65, and said: "You look like a bum to me." Offended, Sack showed the man his bankroll of \$50. Convinced that Sack was no bum, the stranger grabbed the roll and vanished.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (CNS)—"Have some money," the eleven-year-old boy said as he handed a passerby a \$20 bill. The passerby was E. E. Hufford, who had just lost his wallet containing \$850. The kid found the money and was passing it out to strangers when Hufford showed up. He got back \$600.

MARQUETTE, Mich. (CNS)—Four inmates of the county jail are being held on theft charges here. The men have been breaking out of their cells every night, the warden complains, and raiding the prison bakery.

PHILADELPHIA (CNS)—A glass of beer cost Mrs. Jean Hoffman \$80 and 10 cents here recently. Mrs. Hoffman, who is only 19, was fined \$50 and \$30 costs for lying about her age to buy a dime glass of foam.

RAMONA, S. D. (CNS)—D. L. Thompson, 37, is the oldest student enrolled at Ramona High School this season. A steel worker, Student Thompson is married and has two children.

SAN FRANCISCO (CNS)—James Brennan lay tossing sleeplessly on his bed. Finally he arose, gulped down ten sleeping pills and fell asleep on the floor. He awoke 48 hours later in the municipal hospital where his stomach was being pumped.

TOLEDO, Ohio (CNS)—A middle-aged mother lost her plea for divorce when the judge learned that she spent her evenings roller skating while her husband sat up with the children.

Pottsville, Pa. (CNS)—Sgt. Walter J. Rogers said he was glad to get home to Pottsville after fifteen months fighting in Italy. "But," he complained, "all my buddies are gone and there's no one to go out with but girls."

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1944

NO. 35

Commandant Views Many Phases Of Training Program

Fireworks On Peleliu



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Two cautious Marines advanced upon a Japanese pillbox on Peleliu during the campaign and discovered the occupants alive but refusing to surrender. The Leatherheads had but one alternative, and they used it as shown above. Appearing like a birth of July rocket, the phosphorus grenade explodes the Jap dugout. Result: The Nips were sent to join their unhappy ancestors.

Commandant Presents War Bond Honor Flag To Civilians Here

Camp Lejeune's civilian employees, proud of their War record, had added cause for pride when the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, personally presented to them Saturday the Secretary of the War Bond Honor Flag in recognition of their outstanding record. The civilians won this flag by maintaining 10 months a record of having more than 90 per cent of personnel investing better than 10 per cent of the payroll in War Bonds.

Those who have manned civilian here at Camp Lejeune played a vital part in the of the Marine Corps," the Commandant told them, "not only for loyal services but by purchases of War Bonds as

to Maj. Gen. John Marston, Camp Commanding General, the flag as a "symbol of the civilian personnel's determination to do their full part" in the war effort.

Declaring that by their War Bond record, the civilians have proved "they are behind the men behind the guns," Gen. Marston presented the flag to Newton Kerstetter, principal of the Camp School, who represented the civilian employees.

FINE EXAMPLE

"It is my hope," said Gen. Marston, "that the civilians will continue to be a fine example to the Marines."

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Tours Areas Of Base, Makes Three Addresses

By SGT. ELLEN GORDON AND PFC. RUSSELL THOM

A two-day inspection tour by Lt. Gen. Alexander Archer Vandegrift gave Camp Lejeune the opportunity to demonstrate for the Marine Corps Commandant many phases of its intensive training program that is preparing Marines to take their places on the fighting fronts.

General Vandegrift's visit last Friday and Saturday, his second since becoming Commandant, was highlighted by three addresses. Saturday morning he spoke at graduation exercises of the 18th Officer Candidate Class of the Women's Reserve Schools and later in the morning addressed the camp's civilian employees in presenting to them the Secretary of the Navy's War Bond Honor Flag. Officers of the camp assembled in the Camp Theatre to hear a brief address by the Commandant Saturday afternoon. Sunday at noon he was honored with a reception at the Officers' Mess.

Accompanying the Marine leader to Camp Lejeune were his aide-camp, Lieutenant Colonel John H. Masters, and Lieutenant Colonel T. J. Davies of the Division of Plans and Policies, Marine Corps Headquarters.

On his inspection tour Friday which took in many areas of the camp and included several special activities, the Commandant was accompanied by Major General John Marston, Camp Commanding General and members of his staff.

VISITS TENT CAMP

At Tent City the party was met by Colonel George H. McHenry, Training Command Chief of Staff and Colonel W. N. McKelvey Jr., Tent Camp Commander. For the Commandant, Tent City Marines went through maneuvers in the boondocks and put on a demonstration at "Little Tokyo," replica of a Japanese village constructed to teach Marines house-to-house fighting.

The party visited Tank Park.

Trio Nationally Known Speakers To Appear Here

A trio of nationally known speakers will be at Camp Lejeune next week to address the personnel of the camp on the general subject of inter-racial and inter-religious cooperation.

They will stress the importance of freedom of conscience for all people and will emphasize the importance of living together and working together, not only during the war but during the post-war period.

This team will consist of a rabbi, a priest, and a clergyman — under the sponsorship of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The meetings will not be of a religious nature; but will be held in the theaters throughout the camp; and it is expected that thousands of men and women Marines will have the opportunity to hear these men, each of whom will speak for fifteen minutes.

The meetings will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 24 to 27 inclusive.

toured Montford Point Camp, the Rifle Range and the Infantry School training area where they watched rifle, machine gun and mortar platoons in training. At Courthouse Bay, where they were met by Lieutenant Commander Eugene Kiernan, Commanding Officer of the Coast Guard Detachment, the Commandant and his party inspected the docks and repair shops and viewed some of the activities of the Coast Guardsmen.

General Vandegrift watched with much interest as a 90-mm. anti-aircraft group under the direction of Major Horace Thompson Jr. blasted plane-towed targets at Onslow Beach and, at the anti-aircraft machine gun school firing range, saw gunners in action against aerial targets.

One of the most spectacular events of the day's schedule was a demonstration by an engineer demolition unit. Directed by Captain Russell H. Lawry, the engineers staged a full scale attack on pillboxes, using flame throwers, bazookas, machine guns, bangalore torpedoes and smoke screens. The party also visited the engineers' stockade shop area.

AT WR GRADUATION

At graduation exercises of the "WR" 18th Officer Candidate Class Saturday morning the Commandant told women Marines that they could well wear in their hearts and in their minds battle streamers for Kwajalein, Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian, Guam and Peleliu—because their work in the Corps had released the number of men needed to make those victories possible.

He praised highly the work done by women Marines since their entry into the Corps. "It is not a glamorous job," he said. "You don't have the excitement of battle, the anticipation and realization of it; but it is a thing of doing daily a routine job. And I can assure you that every commanding officer with whom I have spoken has told me that you do it as well or better than your brother Marines."

The Commandant said also: "I told you the last time I was here that the people out in the Pacific did not quite realize what the

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MAIL GLOBE HOME

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

AROUND THE GLOBE

America's defiant Navy aggression against Japan's island bastions roaring war culminated in 1,000-plane attacks upon the great Formosa bases and elements of the Japanese fleet fled cravenly when commanders discovered the U. S. Fleet's tremendous power. Nips' fanatical counter-attacks, most intense and sustained carrier offensive today, its second week with off Luzon, Philippine Islands after inflicting upon Japan of 720 planes, 146 cargo and vast destruction of defense installations and USN losses stand at 50 planes; two warships returned combat after sustained torpedo hits.

Supporting the Navy, attacks of 20th USAAF Superbombers followed with tremendous bombing assaults on Formosa, and Chen-chai's 14th USAAF sank a cruiser and 48,000 tons of Jap cargo shipping along Kong's harbor.

Imperial Jap spokesmen falsely had announced a destructive victory, claiming that ten USN carriers and two battleships were destroyed; twenty other USN ships were damaged. Americans know Japs at Formosa were feeling the USN's power might, because Halsey's prowling Third and Mitscher's fast Carrier Task Forces were boldly heaving blows along enemy's inner defense perimeter.

During the Pacific war, these USN strikes recorded heavy losses for Japan in sorely needed oil, rapidly dwindling ocean resources. Halsey's guns bombarded Iwo Jima, Jap major defense island, 700 miles from Tokyo. Mitscher boldly planned for Jap Ryukyu group, 200 miles from Japan; then divided forces, smashed heavily upon Iwo Jima and depots at Luzon. Heavily sailed on to Formosa for three days of record assaults. Jap air forces futilely resisted the aerial attacks. Gravely weakened was Japan's already ailing problem of supplying her stricken troops.

Heavily battered China conflict forecast violent changes in Pacific situation with large offensives against the Nips before the year-end. Tokyo reported that Yank-Filipino guerrilla warfare raged over Luzon.

Harbor Theatre

Harbor speculated on an American invasion of Iloilo and the near possibility of powerful landings on Luzon and Ryukyu, preliminary all-out amphibious surge against Luzon. The Seventh Army, which took over after the notable attacks in February and May, reported that the most feared Jap Mid-Pacific force, 15th USAAF, is 75 per cent neutralized, 5,000 bombed-out, destitute, and in caves. Nimitz reported resistance ended on the island with twelve Jap islands by Marines and dough-

South Pacific B-24's the mine exploded oil refineries near Balikpapan, severely damaging the Jap Fleet. Patches indicated a re-attack of Anglo-American forces to knock Japan cold. Usually, amphibious assaults against the Malay Peninsula

and Singapore may be required to Mountbatten's British land-sea-air forces. Nimitz ominously commented that monsoons, which end in December, are handicapping American Pacific offensives and that the US must have bases in China for aerial war upon Japan's flimsy industrial centers. Thus CINCPAC presented an intriguing indication that after December lighter craft required for amphibious operations will move against Japs in China. There Stilwell's and Chennault's Yanks and Chinese are terribly harassed and Chennault faces early loss of his last East China airdrome, Luichow, to far-spreading Jap invaders.

Western Front

Hodge's US First Army and Yank airmen in mighty blows razed Aachen, historic German fortress city of 165,000 population, after Nazis spurned Eisenhower's unconditional surrender ultimatum. Hodge developed initial stages of the inevitable, tremendous and crucial battle for the prize German industrial cities, Dusseldorf, Cologne and Coblenz. Thundering Yank barrages smashed repeated counter-attacks by frenzied Jerries as grenade-slinging doughboys fought into central Aachen's ruins.

Eisenhower said his Armies, assured of victory and hitting Germany's strong inner defenses, are prepared to fight through the Winter—and Berlin boasted of plans for a Spring drive to recapture France.

In Holland, Canadians isolated Huns who denied Allies the use of Antwerp's great port and, also in bloody combat, British Tommies drove crazed Hitlerites eastward across the Maas upon the Siegfried line near Arnhem. Patton's US Third Army in France maintaining furious warfare, scored vital gains east of Nancy but gave up the bloody, ten-day struggle for Metz's intricate, underground Fort Morsbach. Patch's US Seventh and the French First Armies gained momentum in painful slugging upon Belfort and the Vosges gap into Germany's Saar. Everywhere, Hitlerite West Wall resistance was almost suicidal.

Italian Front

In Italy, the whole stubborn Boche line doggedly was driven northward. Canadians lunged sturdily upon Cesena, transport hub near Rimini. Americans fiercely pressed upon Nazi fanatics near Bologna and eastward along the Bologna-Rimini Highway, capturing vital peaks. A 15th USAAF "Cassino-like" bombing pulverized Nazi defenses and depots at Bologna. Brazilians, heavily reinforced by new arrivals from Rio de Janeiro, plugged ahead above Lucca, near the west coast.

Eastern Front

Opening the autumn campaign in the east, Russia surged swiftly through Germany's Baltic front, isolated fifteen Nazi divisions north of East Prussia's surrounded Memel and directly menaced Tilsit. Three Red Armies developed from Poland and Lithuania a vast pincer upon East Prussia, aiming at distant Danzig and Königsberg, hotbeds of Prussianism.

In the Balkans, rampaging Soviets overwhelmed Oradea and Cluj, Transylvania's capital, and Hungary's Szeged. Plunging on, Red tanks smashed disorganized Nazis on the Hungarian plains.

WR. BATTALION Mail Mixup Leads WR To New Friend

By PVT. PEARL GOLD

Once upon a time in kingdom by the sea—oh, no, that's not the right story. Once upon a time in a camp by the sea—yes, that's right. Boot Camp. Not so long ago there was a little boot by the name of Pvt. Lilla M. Downing, to whom mail call was very important. One day she received a letter addressed to Pfc. L. M. Downing, but thinking that some civilian friend had confused the two ratings, Pvt. and Pfc., she proceeded to read the letter. True it was signed "Eileen" who was a friend of hers, but still the latter didn't make sense. By comparing the serial numbers on the envelope, Lilla discovered that the letter she had mistakenly read belonged to a male Marine. After forwarding this letter and three others that she received, Pvt. Downing has received a letter from the South Pacific from Pfc. Leonard Miller Downing, requesting that they continue the correspondence, because, after all, "it isn't every day that L. M. Downings run into each other, is it?" Well, is it?

The surprise concert given in front of the Mess Hall by the Women's Reserve Band last week was thoroughly enjoyed by the entire battalion. Forming on the grass between the wings, the band played four or five numbers to each wing during show time.

Pfc. Carriell Hunnicutt, Waco from Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, recently spent several days visiting her sister here on the base, Corp. Evelyn Hunnicutt who works in Headquarters Battalion.

Ever hear the story about the three top sergeants by the names of Kekham, Killham, and Cookham? There comes a time in everyone's life when it is time to hand out the merit awards. Now is the time to give proper credit for the many and lovely decorations at the October 14th Harvest Dance. Orchids, three cheers, etc., to Pvt. Florene Campbell for the colorful roosters and ingenious scarecrows; to Pfc. Ernestine Stowell for the life-size figures on the stage; and to the entire Recreation Council

50 miles from Budapest and 150 miles from Austria. Budapest, doomed in a Hitlerite disaster, appealed for Allied peace terms and Nazis seized the politically chaotic city. Tito's Yugoslavs preceded Russian columns into Belgrade, Yugoslav capital, and destruction swiftly approached for 150,000 Boches trapped to the south.

Reds, Bulgarians and Yugoslavs combined to capture Nis, Yugoslav rail center, trapping beaten Nazis in Greece.

British naval and ground forces with Greek Partisans and U. S. Air Forces occupied Athens, while British limeys captured Port Piraeus, speeding Greece's liberation. Hitlerites fled northward toward annihilation in the Balkans.

Air War

Over Germany, tornadic Allied air war violently expanded. In a week of unprecedented vertical attacks, the USAAF and RAF daily used armies of 20,000 to 40,000 crewmen. In fifteen major sweeps in 40 hours, 40,000 tons of Allied bombs crashed upon Hitler's shattered Reich. Losses: USAAF, 37 big bombers; RAF 34.



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt
WAVE Margaret F. Walker, PhM3c, executes a snappy salute as (left to right) G. J. Kirk, PhM1c, and R. G. Hadsall, PhM1c, raise the flag at the morning Colors ceremony at the U. S. Naval Hospital here.

WR Officers Off

Soon For Overseas

WASHINGTON — Six Women's Reserve officers of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard will depart soon for temporary duty in Hawaii.

The first Women's Reserve personnel to be assigned to duty outside the continental limits of the United States, these officers will undertake surveys of housing conditions and billets in the Hawaiian Islands prior to the assignment of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard women to permanent duty in that area. They will return to the United States in about one month to report their findings to their respective branches of the Naval service.

The Marine survey will be made by Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter, USMCR, Director of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, and Major Marian Boyd Dryden, USMCR, Assistant to the Director of the Division of Aviation, Marine Corps.

Piano Recital To Open New Series Ladies Luncheons

The new Fall and Winter series of Ladies' Luncheons for officers' wives will begin Wednesday, 25 October, with the luncheon at 1200 at the Officers' Mess.

Featuring the program will be a piano recital by Marynka Ciechowska Crosby, concert pianist and wife of Commander E. H. Crosby. Mrs. Crosby holds a diploma of virtuosity from the Conservatory of Loussanne, Switzerland. Her selections will include compositions by Grieg and Chopin.

These Ladies' Luncheons, Dutch treat affairs, will be held each Wednesday at noon. They provide an opportunity for a social get-together for wives of officers stationed at Camp Lejeune, all of whom are invited to attend each week.

Mrs. John White is the hostess for this week.

Sardines were named after the Island of Sardinia.

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Tea Dances, Movies

Featured At Club

New entertainment features inaugurated recently at the Officers' Mess include Sunday afternoon tea dances and bi-weekly movies.

Tea dances, with full orchestra, are held in the ballroom each Sunday afternoon from 1600 to 1800.

First run movies are shown in the lounge of the Officers' Mess each Monday and Wednesday nights at 2000.

The first British raid on Dieppe, France, occurred in 1939.

Male Call



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



and, There's Football, Too!



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Here's Camp Lejeune's "We want a touchdown," girls, all members of the Women's Reserve. Shown in above photo, as they prepare to go through one of their cheering maneuvers are: left to right, Pfc. Virginia Herbst, Pfc. Toni Puliese, Pvt. Rosalina Martins, Pvt. Josephine Maimone, Pvt. Elaine McHenry, Pvt. Eoma Johnson, Pfc. Grace Sielaff, Cpl. Thelma Harbour, Pvt. Margie Harris.

Gherkin Girds For Combat in Boot Boondock Warfare

After Leading Men In Mock Infantry Problem Foosters Gunther Prefers Horsing Around

By GUNTHER (GOONDOCK) GHERKIN

Some time ago it was announced that from now on there would only be two kinds of Marines—those going and those staying. However, I am sure that there will always be a substantial number of Gyrenes in a third category; those who don't know whether they are coming or going.

So happens that this particular phase of the war finds me a few years under the 30-line. Recently, a number of officers have been looking at me that "You'd look good in a blue" expression in their eyes. I may be stupid, but I'm not deaf, and when my C. O. calls on the telephone to sing "The Roll is Called Out Under You'll Be There," I know I'm to take a hint.

In order to jump the gun a little, I'm an old jump-gunner from the hills—I decided to go boondocking with a recruit platoon, sort of brush up on the unwarlike. I did not want combat. I did not want my Winter's at half-mast, and out I crept and crawl with the rest of them.

Not out my best pair of pinch-dungarees with pegged cuffs, I put my sun helmet, which was as good as a nest for a platoon of mice left over from a recent war, and cleaned out my field kit. I had filled with sod and as window-boxes for my grown gladioli. I buckled on my carter's belt, humming as I did, "I'll Be a Round." When I saw my trusty M-1, which had been serving as one of two poles for a laundry line, removed the bayonet from the back of a platoon who was ready to roll (as I found my dice).

HAPPY
Fully equipped, I marched out on the road to join the first platoon that came by on the way to the boondocks. I was happy, to tell the truth. I joined the Marine platoon to fight. And I still feel that way, even though it wasn't last week that I found out that Japanese use real bullets too. I'm a good man to have on the side when the pillows are being swung, and it's only a step from that to hand-to-hand combat. Just a step across the rostrate body.

Just as I heard the regular clatter of marching feet. A few minutes later a platoon came into the road. I stepped out in the road. The DI stopped them. "Look at this man," he said, pointing at

said to me, "What are you supposed to be, a road block against medium caterpillars?"

"I'm a decoy," I said. "The enemy is supposed to look at me and get over-confident."

"Whose side are you on?" he asked.

"Yours," I said.

The DI groaned. "Well," he said. "I suppose I can use you. We have an odd man in the platoon, and you're him. We can use you as the third rifle when we stack arms."

"But I have no stacking swivel," I protested.

"We'll cut out your Adam's apple, and you'll be useful to the Corps," he said. "But you can't join us yet."

"But why, pray tell me?" said I.

"You need more equipment. Run back and put on a field transport pack. Be sure you wrap part of a shelter half around your blanket."

"Pack!" I said. "You mean I'm to be an ordinary GI bundle stiff?"

"Yes," he said. "Now hurry up, or we'll burn your bundle at both ends, and it shall not last the night."

I ran back and climbed into my canvas Old-Man-of-the-Sea, which bulged with the usual weighty gear. I strapped it on securely and stood up. The pack did not move. At first I couldn't understand it, and then I looked down and saw my shoulders still on the deck.

"This is a fine kettle of cattle," I muttered. "Just when I was in such fine fettle to prove my metal."

FIT AS FIDDLE

I got down under the pack and lifted again. This time things became even more complicated. I was standing erect from the waist up, but the base of my spine was on the deck, and my legs were bent so my knees were over my head. I looked in profile like the letter N, with a pack on its back. But time was fleeting, so I marched out that way, making three furrows in the sand where ordinarily two are to be found.

As I came up to the platoon, I called out to the recruits, "I'm going to show you boots how a line corporal takes this rough stuff. I've been through it all, and I'm hard as nails, see?"

Just then the bottom of my spine bounced on a nail. "I'm almost as hard as nails, see?" I said to them. But let's go. We've got seven long, hard miles to march, and it's no use standing here. We'll march out in a lazy, front-line manner, so we'll be fresh and ready for battle when we get there."

The DI in charge had other plans. "All right you people," he growled. "We've only got seven measly little short miles to run. Double-time, hoo!"

"Double-time!" I shrieked.

"Who?"

"You," he said. "Move out, lad."

You've got to be an example for these boots."

"I used to be ample for this work, but now I am an ex-ample," I complained. "Can't I play like I'm a general and ride in a jeep?"

"Come, come," the DI said. You are a line corporal. You must show these recruits how tough you are. You must show yourself a leader of men."

"Men, yes," I panted. "But not antelopes. Can't we slow down a little?" I know I'm a line corporal, but this is the end of the line."

"We've only got six more miles to run," the DI said. "See how easy it is?"

"Easy," I gasped. "My feet are smoking."

"They'd better not," he snapped.

"Smoking lamp is not lit."

"And neither am I, unfortunately," I sighed.

We ran. We ran and ran. We ran and ran and ran. Not only 180 steps a minute, but we doubled-time completely—180 minutes an hour.

We ran down Cuba St., past the WR barracks.

"This looks like a good place to halt for a while," I called to the DI.

"Eyes front," he barked.

Well, I kept my eyes front, but my mind peeked.

We ran on, as far as Page Field, then turned right and ran into the wilderness, along paved roads, then along dirt roads, then along broken country.

GHERKIN TIRES EASILY

I was tired. I was so thirsty I kept stepping on my tongue, and with each heaving, panting breath, my lungs popped out of my mouth for a gasp of air. When I thought I could not take another step, and would surely drop, the DI held up his hand, and I fell down. A rest at last.

He called us together so fast, that I hardly had time to hit the deck and bounce back on my feet again. The DI was calling all his section and squad leaders together. While we conferred, the rest of the platoon did in place double time, to keep them from getting tired.

The DI took a giant map out of his pocket and unfolded it. "We are the attacking force," he said. "Someplace out there is the defending platoon. Now here is our plan of attack:

Gherkin, you will be in command of a squad of special scouts. At 1443, you will ease out NW by SSE, and advance 274 yards to point B, which is indicated here on the map as point M. In case the enemy captures the map. At that point you will send a scout 482 yards to the WSW, where he will arrive and send up a flare signal at 1502. You will then lead the rest of your squad to point D, which is represented as O on the map, and establish an outpost line of resistance, a listening post, a cossack post, a lamp post, and a post office."

"Excuse me," I said. "I find it difficult to understand this post-war planning. To begin with, how many people do I have in my post troops?"

"Eight," he said. "Now, it says in the book here that you are supposed to understand my in-



Globaloney

Marines are puzzled by the large billboard between Hadnot and Jacksonville inviting girls to join the WAC. . . . Speaking of signs that Marine emblem near the main gate is no longer inside out. Thank you! . . . Overheard in the Central PX: "I'll buy you a \$3,500 mink coat with ermine chevrons." . . . Many here were saddened at the news of Capt. Stephen Staver's death on Palau. A well-known bayonet and hand-to-hand fighting instructor, he helped establish the individual combat course here in 1942 and supervised it until June 1943. . . . WR band on a two weeks furlough en masse. . . . Some Army Camps require a listing of authorized ribbons on the back of each man's liberty pass. . . . One of finest pieces of Pacific War writing I've read is by Marine Lt. Cord Meyer in this month's Atlantic Monthly. It's called "On the Beaches" and consists of letters he wrote to his folks at home. . . . WR with a bad habit in public: "Chew-chew Baby!"

Globules

Literary note: Charlotte Brandenberg, a recent graduate of QM School, lives on Longfellow Avenue and attended Minnehaha Academy. . . . Sgt. Marion Reinhart, veteran of the Canal and Tulagi, walked straight through a closed door after spying a certain attractive young lady working in Building Two. . . . Theme song on a Sunday morning: "Sleepy Lejeune." . . . For the benefit of certain WRs constantly in trouble the Bible says " . . . if a woman have long hair, it is a glory to her . . ." (1st Corinthians, Chapter II, p. 15).

Feather Merchants

Washington, D. C.'s Venus Ramey, Miss America of 1944 really hails from Kentucky. . . . Lionel Barrymore has written a symphonic work which will be introduced by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra next month. . . . A new show, "Bloomer Girl," has conquered Broadway in much the same way "Oklahoma" took it last year. . . . Cary Grant will play Cole Porter in the song-writer's screen biography to be called "Night and Day." . . . Artie Shaw will have his new band ready by December. . . . Jack Benny will actually appear in Fred Allen's new picture "It's in the Bag." . . . Watch Universal's Ann Blythe, last seen in "The Great Monaghans." She'll be another Deanna Durbin, at least!

Base Drum

Sgt. Maj. Mangum of WR Schools got a birthday cake from his office force fondly inscribed to "Chubby." . . . The Marine Corps is now larger than the entire Navy during 1919. Navy strength that year was 473,083. . . . Pvt. Alfred Aydelott of the Engineer Battalion is a full partner in a well-known Memphis architectural firm. Aydelott himself helped design the \$35,000,000 Naval Aviation Technical Training Center at Millington, Tenn., and several of his paintings belong to the University of Chicago's permanent collection. . . . Lejeune's mermen will battle Edenton swimmers this Saturday at 2000 in Area Two pool. The pool will be closer for repairs for two weeks starting Monday.

Calendar Of Coming Events

(Please Phone 5443 for Listings in this Column)

THURSDAY, 19 OCTOBER

Swimming Meet—Headquarters Bn.
Training Command vs. Officer Candidate Bn. (Both Undefeated), Area 2 Pool—2000.
Talent Show—Camp Theater, 1930.
Camp Band Concert—Camp Theater, 2000.
Montford Point—Amateur Hour and Movies—Two shows.

SATURDAY, 21 OCTOBER

Open Tennis Tournament Finals—Area 2 Court, 1430.
Football Rally—Camp Theater, 1945-2015.
Base Artillery Bn. Dinner Dance—Mess Hall 509, 1900-2330. Montford Point Orchestra.
Engineer Bn. Dance—Bldg. 201, 1900-2330.
Swimming Meet—Camp Lejeune vs. Edenton MCAS. Area 2 Pool, 2000.
Swimming Pools Open—Mixed Recreational Swimming—Area 2 Pool 1300-2200.

SUNDAY, 22 OCTOBER

Football Game—Camp Lejeune vs. Detrick Field—Hadnot Point, 1400.
Swimming Pools Open—Area 5 Pool ONLY. 0800-1200, men only. 1300-1500 Medical Bn. Only. 1500-1700 Service Bn. Only. 1800-2200, men's recreational swimming.

structions perfectly, so shove off."

GUNG HO!

"Come on, men," I said. "Let's advance against the enemy." I got down on my hands and knees and began creeping and crawling away. My men followed me. I came to the edge of a large, wide, muddy ditch. I stopped again. The men behind me did not stop. Something struck me squarely in the stern, and I did a graceful dive into the muddy water that filled the bottom of the ditch. "Back men, back," I warned as I came up spluttering. "This seems to be an open-air sewer."

My men were brave, however, and would not refuse to go through

the garbage. They leaped across the ditch, and those who didn't make it all the way, swam the last few yards.

I stopped again and looked at my compass. It was broken. The needle wouldn't stay still, but kept quivering and moving around. I hurried it into the ditch, and decided my directions in the scientific way, by tossing a coin.

"All right, men," I said, "this is where we split up. Jones, you're first." We took our axes and split him up. "Now," I said, "the rest of you men scout through the woods and see if you can find the en-

Continued on page 16



"Observe him well. If you listen to me, you'll grow to be like that." Then he

RVICE BN.

Clean And Neat Area Praised

By SGT. G. E. DAZEY

Many remarks have been passed out the neat and generally clean appearance of our area. Most notable to these purveyors of good things is the large grassy area and ever closely cropped appearance same. All credit for this swell appearance goes to the never tiring efforts of the Police gangs Barracks 10 and 12 and to the Police gang. It is the of the barracks police to see the immediate area around respective barracks is kept in good order. Gunnery Sergeants and Cadden of barracks and 12 are always on the job that the boys keep the place in good.

As far as the rest of the area is concerned the boys from the barracks shed take care of it and hang up good job of it. CWO, Bn. Police Officer, looks well of his men and their work although he does have to give the word occasionally. Like Marines, the fellows are quick to take a rest under a shade tree in the ensuing confab, time forgotten.

These men are all overseas veterans and for the most part are in the barracks. Their sector in this operation covers the area from the parking lot in rear of building No. 13 to the Paradise Point Road and the way along this road to the Barracks PX. From there they make the rounds of the Tailor Shop, the Central PX and then back to the Post Lane to the Police Barracks. With such tools as power mowers, regular lawn mowers, swing mowers, sickles, lawn brooms and rakes they are continuously at work. Also included in their repertoire are pogo sticks (broom handle with a nail in one end) for picking up papers and cigarette butts. Good work fellows, your efforts are appreciated.

A recent advertisement of a well known wiener manufacturer stated in a poll held among the men of the Army showed that the wiener was a most popular delicacy. A common question throughout the Barracks now is whether or not Mess Hall No. 9 is trying to keep up with the modern trend whether they are trying to outdo the well known place called Coney Island with their output of the dog. Would it be too much to suggest an outdoor wiener roast at this time?

Y LINGUISTS

The Italian, Polish and French languages top a list of 27 different foreign languages either written or spoken by men of this Battalion. According to a compilation made by Sgt. Ernie Tracey, Battalion Classification:

men are familiar with Italian, 53 with Polish, 32 with German, 31 with Czech, 24 Spanish, 12 with Lithuanian, each with Russian, Hungarian, Hebrew, four each with Samoan and Dutch, three each with Greek and Syrian, two each with Greek, Romanian, Ukrainian, Japanese and Danish, and one with Norwegian, Polynesian, Estonian, Bulgarian, Chinese, Polish, Austrian.

The Brooklyn dialect is not listed because an accurate count cannot be made.

As change to winter uniform approaches the general showing of some hash-marks should do away with a lot of the salty talk on the part of some of the not so "Joey" who are usually trying to impress someone. This publication of the "snow" usually forth over the coffee cups in the mess hall. Have you noticed?

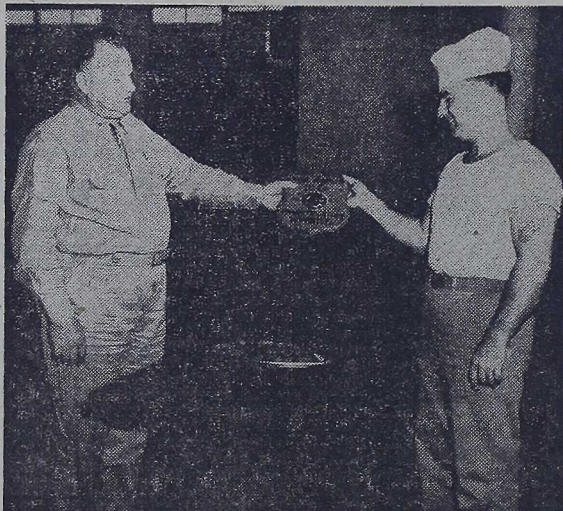
Ernie Champagne of the Barracks Company Office transferred last week and stepped into his shoes is WR Pvt. Cloud. Ernie broke this lady in on pay roll work she follows along his lines and will be smooth as could be. It is especially hoped she will take as profound an interest as Ernie in making out reports and informing everyone to how much they are going to draw next payday.

K. Gilbert Gomes states that as a cousin in the WR Battalion thus his nightly visits to the area. Categorical speaking comes under the heading of Sgt. Bob Dryden of Second Battalion received a letter from his in the form of a phonograph record. Only trouble was that Bob

Nice Work, If You Can Get It

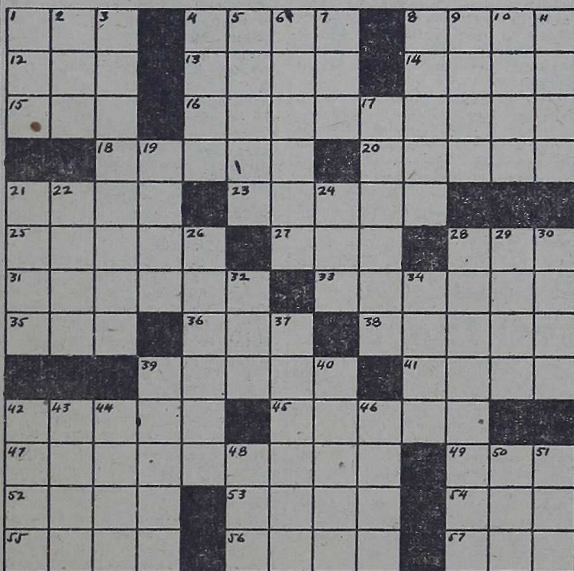


Deciding the relative merits of spaghetti at Mess Halls 307 and 408 in a contest that was billed as the "Spaghetti Making Championship" of Camp Lejeune, the board of judges (above, engrossed—or should we say entangled—in their task) decided in favor of the dish prepared by S/Sgt. Oberdan Violetti of Mess Hall 408. The judges are, left to right, Sgt. Jerome Tredanari, 2nd Lt. Louis Bonanni, Pl/Sgt. Geraldine Fiorello, Cpl. Alphonse Ciolle and Pfc. Frank Caputo. Below, S/Sgt. Violetti is seen receiving the championship plaque from Lt. Col. John W. Lakso, Camp Director of Food Service.



(Photos by Cpl. John Murphy, Camp Photo Lab.)

Crossword Puzzle



By S/SGT. R. B. HOVID
Co. B, Signal Bn.
ACROSS

1. Fool
4. Positive
8. High
12. Greek letter
14. Man's name
15. Bar
16. Highest
18. Antic
19. Aids
21. Cereal grasses
23. Bellows
25. Slides
27. Color
28. Greek letter
31. Untie
33. Reverse
35. Open (contr)
36. Theresa (abbr)
38. Sample

DOWN

39. Guide
41. Unlock
42. Struck
45. Pester
47. Mathematical function
49. Naval Air Station (abbr)
52. Above
53. Harvest
54. Scoop out
55. Was
56. Nail containers
57. Tricky

couldn't find a phonograph to play it on. . . . A general quietness prevails around warehouse No. 11 all because Cpls. Vincent Legge and Dick Galand have moved into a larger space with their Camp Recreation Storeroom. New location is Building No. 207. It is with some gratification that yours truly was asked why our Battalion column was not in the GLOBE last week. It proves that you are reading it and evidently enjoying it. This is your column and it is the aim of yours truly to write about you. However, it is impossible to contact every organization of this Battalion so if any one of you ever has any news that is of interest, please phone it in (5296) or leave it with your Company Office. This especially applies to Motor Transport of whom we hear so little.

Spartans, in 400 B. C., used wood smoke as a form of gas warfare.

MONTFORD MUSINGS

Grid Stars Coaching Montford 11

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

Sgt. William H. Porter, ace half-back, who starred as an undergraduate for South Carolina State College, and was rated on ANP's All-American team, has been named head mentor of the 1944 Montford Point gridmen.

A tricky broken field runner, and an accurate passer, Porter sparked South Carolina's eleven to victories over such top-ranking teams as Tuskegee, Clark, and Florida A. & M. College during the period 1931 to 1934.

It was Porter's brilliant performances on the gridiron that contributed much to bringing S. C. State's fighting line-ups into the national football limelight.

After graduating from S. C. State, he teamed with a former S. C. State quarterback—A. A. Abraham—at Alcorn A. & M. College, Miss., as a coach. The Abraham-Porter combination developed a team at Alcorn that handed the great SIAAC's 1937 championship eleven—Florida A. & M. Rattlers—its only defeat of the year. Sgt. Porter was at Alcorn A. & M. when he enlisted in the Marine Corps.

The playing line coach of the Montford Pointers who is assisting Porter round the squad into condition is Corp. Major J. Powell Jr., crack tackle of Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga. Powell made ANP's All-American teams four straight years. This brilliant record won him a line coach position on the Morris Brown coaching staff.

Holding the important trainer berth for the Pointers is Pfc. Joseph Connelly, of Florida A. & M. College.

BOX FORMATION

The coaches are staunch believers in the shifty Box system of play. Both think the Pointers will strike pay dirt plenty using the formation this Fall.

After more than two weeks of conditioning exercises, and drilling on fundamentals, the squad has advanced to light contact work. Even at this early date, from the snap and precision shown by the players, it appears that the system will click.

STAND-OUTS

Among the forty men who have been taking practice sessions with peak stride, are several outstanding players who won fame in high school and college football. Two of the number are remnants of last year's fighting team.

Towering, rugged, dependable Walter "Doc" Hurley, former star of Virginia State College eleven at end, who played with the Pointers last season has already clinched one of the terminals.

Lanky, agile Ullis Shelton, who formerly played end with the Southern University gridmen shows promise of clinching the other wing position.

Clifford C. Roberts, formerly of Xavier University's Goldrush, and Charles R. Robinson, who played with the All-City Richmond, Virginia Stars, are stand-outs in the guard positions.

Leon Matthews, formerly of the powerful Virginia State College eleven, is making an impressive bid for a tackle berth.

Virtually clinched is the signal calling spot, with Rufus Gant, who formerly quarterbacked on Bill Bell's championship Florida A. & M. Rattlers team.

At halfback for Montford again this season is elusive, ground-gaining James Spurling. He turned in some thrilling performances in broken field running last year.

It was time for a smile from Coach Porter when he mentioned Halfback Scott Wolf, formerly of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. Scott is averaging 40 yards booting the pigskin. And that, under pressure, Porter has reason to believe that all will be well if Scott can maintain that average.

With five games slated thus far—four here and one at Greensboro, N. C.—the Pointers will meet some stiff opposition against college elevens. The 1944 Montford Marine team will be the first to tangle with ranking college gridmen.

Members Named For New Camp Council

A new Camp Council for this base has been named and consists of the following officers:

Col. Robert H. Pepper, Col. George W. McHenry, Col. William N. McKelvey, Col. Raymond A. Anderson, Lt. Col. John W. Lakso, Lt. Col. Howard W. Houck, Lt. Col. Forest C. Thompson, Lt. Col. Philip L. Thwing, Lt. Comdr. Eugene Kiernan and Maj. Marion Wing.

Lt. Col. William W. Stickney, Camp Recreation Officer, is an ex-officio member, and 1st Lt. Helen H. Frasier is secretary to the council.

Marine Kills Pig In 'Self Defense' To Get New Chow

TINIAN, Marianas Islands (Delayed)—The order was explicit. Hungry Marines, seeking relief from the monotony of field rations, were forbidden henceforth to kill any livestock found roaming at large.

But, where there's a will, etc.

A Marine approached his commanding officer and reported, "Sir, I was attacked by a pig."

Since it was a clear case of self-defense, and the officer disliked waste, there was nothing else for him to say, except, "Save me a piece."

By Sgt. Vic Kalman.

Marine-Tossed Grenade Hits Demolition Charge Strapped To Jap Chest

By SGT. HAROLD A. BREARD GUAM (Delayed)—Engineers of the Third Marine Division had been ordered forward to help stem a Japanese penetration toward our artillery positions. They were using grenades freely, lobbing them over the crest of a ridge up which the Japs were advancing.

Suddenly there was an unusually loud explosion. A Jap hurtled high into the air.

A grenade tossed by a Marine had set off demolition charges the Jap had strapped to his chest.

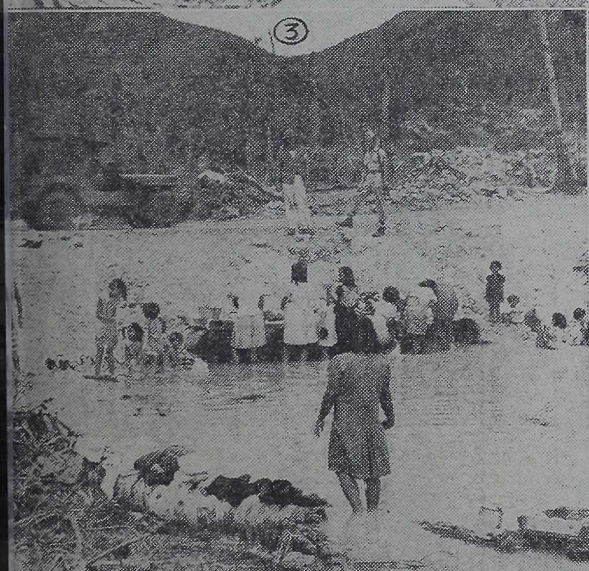
U. S. Has 5 Bases In Northern Canada

CANADA—(CNS)—The U. S. has five large air bases located in Canada's vast northern wastelands, Canadian sources have disclosed. The bases connect with Canadian fields at Goose Bay, Labrador, and at Mongon, on the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

WOKE HIM DOWN

NEW GUINEA—A Jap surrendered sheepishly to two GIs on patrol. He explained that the aroma of U. S. Army chow finally wore down his resistance.

Marines Look After Freed American Nationals On Guam



Official Marine Corps Photos

public Catholic cemetery of Anigua, Guam, has become the temporary approximately 7,000 Guamanians liberated from Japanese rule by American. The mushroom settlement sprang up overnight, for advancing Marines destroyed or pushed back the Japs so speedily, that the civilians fled from concentration camps, or were enabled to reach the American lines.

living found a dry campsite among the smashed and battered tombstones lead, and within a few days the camp was humming with activity—births, water lines, chow lines, and all the necessities of living; after two half-years of shabby treatment by the Sons of Heaven. The people grateful for their freedom but there was much to be done for them when homes and ranches were destroyed by the war, and their normal life dis-rupted by Japanese tyranny.

scenes shown here are daily routine in the Marine Civil Affairs camp located in one corner of the Spanish Catholic cemetery at Anigua, on the edge of the wrecked capital of Agaña.

GRAVEYARD LEAN TO: With an improvised shelter, a Guamanian resumes normal life in the war-torn cemetery at Anigua. Every possible effort will be made to restore the homes and ranches of these people, when the Japs have been cleaned out of the inland districts.

TIN CITY: Guamanian children crowd the street of this camp of crude huts made from sheets of corrugated tin roofing. With the aid of Marine

Civil Affairs Commission, these refugees of the war-torn city of Agaña, will be cared for and later returned to their homes.

3. WASH DAY: With a Marine MP and a native policeman for an audience, a group of Guamanian women wash clothes in the Fonte River near the Marine Civil Affairs Camp. Water was at a premium until more and larger purification units were put into operation, hence civilian washed clothes in the nearby river.

4. REGISTRATION. Upon entering the Civil Affairs camp, Guamanian names and histories are recorded by Marines and native girls and essentials such as food and clothing are issued immediately.

5. LIVING IN A TOMB: In the overflowing camp in the Agaña cemetery, these Guamanian families chose this shattered tomb for temporary living quarters until they can return to their homes in Agaña and begin reconstruction of the ruined town.

6. LIFE GOES ON: Boys are the same the world over, and war or no, these Guam lads fly a kite from the wrecked cemetery at Anigua, where they and their families are living in improvised shelters. At cessation of hostilities, a period of reconstruction was begun and before too long their homes and ranches will be restored.

7. THE WATER WAGON: Guamanian children line up near a Marine tank trailer for an issue of fresh drinking water. Pre-invasion sea and air bombardments played havoc with the island's water supply and necessitated rationing until more and larger water purification units were installed.

And She Ain't Kidding



Paulette Goddard, currently starring in the movie "I Love a Soldier." Think she's kidding? Just remember that her hubby is none other than Capt. Meredith, USAAF. In the film, a comedy-drama, she's seen with the popular new star, Sonny

CAMP

okies Create Bedlam As Though News Comes Thru

W. E. L. THORNTON
 A storm of noise amid a dis-
 combatic contortions broke
 along a group of rookies
 that brought officers and
 personnel attached to reg-
 headquarters bustling to
 and doors.
 moment it appeared that
 had arrived, but a second
 revealed that the boots, fresh
 Island, had just been
 y were to receive the
 en-day furloughs before
 p their next phase of

okies, young and not so
 whooping it up vocifer-
 and at the same time
 into mid-air, spinning and
 like a bunch of school
 of which prompted one
 to express the hope they
 as spry after they go
 infantry song and dance

far-away Peleliu Island,
 emphantly inhabited by
 and First Marine Division
 presumable battle with the
 a personal insight into
 an attitude of those
 Asiatic rascals.

on the suicidal tactics
 admen in the Pacific area,
 by Cpl. Glenn Payne in
 to his father, CWO P. W.
 of the Tenth Camp
 Training Regiment, serves
 making of what Leather-
 neabouts may well expect
 y cross the big pond.
 Payne, in his missive
 was written on captured
 paper emblazoned with a
 line, told his dad to
 chums he left behind in
 "If you can't dig a fox-
 foot square in four sec-
 it come out here!"

ends too short for com-
 Nips are powder-wasting,
 being scrappers — and no
 of equally superior Devil
 are waging quite a suc-
 cession of a program of
 in battle.
 tally, Corporal Payne's
 was among the first to
 back to this sector.

CITATIONS

argents in the Seventh
 have received their per-
 citations for Silver Stars
 e, previously awarded by
 mander of the 7th Fleet
 conspicuous gallantry and
 y in action against Jap-
 on Cape Gloucester.

re Sgt. George M. Toth
 Forrest W. Wild, former
 of the First Division.
 t Toth received his medal

as a result of gallant action 7
 January of this year. Sergeant Wild
 was awarded his Silver Star after
 taking part in action "in the
 Southwest Pacific area" 28 Decem-
 ber of last year.

A third enlisted man in the
 battalion, Sgt. Edward G. Kleason,
 also of the First Division, holds
 the Bronze Star and a citation
 for gallant action against Japanese
 forces at Cape Gloucester 10 Janu-
 ary of this year.

His citation declared he led his
 squad "with cool daring against
 enemy positions" and as a result
 was wounded twice.

DOTS 'N DASHES: Warrant Of-
 ficer Robert E. McMahon has been
 relieved as adjutant of the Third
 Battalion to form an administra-
 tive group. He was succeeded by
 Lt. George Kleity . . . Troops of
 the Ninth Battalion were out on
 bivouac last week. They returned
 to the camp area over the week-
 end, starved for some real chow
 after eating out of ration cans. . .
 Sgt. Maj. Ledyard F. Winchell of
 Headquarters & Service Company
 recently was transferred to San
 Francisco, Cal. . .

Congrats are in order to Pfc.
 and Mrs. Arthur Yard of Tow-
 ando, Pa., upon the birth of a
 future Marine, Keith Arthur, at
 the Naval hospital 4 October. Papa
 Yard is with the regimental head-
 quarters message center. . . Pvt.
 Walter C. Helms, Jr., of the Fourth
 Battalion was recently transferred
 to the 9th Marine Aircraft Wing
 at Cherry Point. . .

Major James G. Thomas has
 been assigned to the Third Bat-
 talion as executive officer. He
 recently finished a tour of duty in
 the Panama Canal Zone. . . A
 total of 187 troops who were on
 guard duty at Newport, R. I., have
 reported for combat training with
 the Third Battalion. They were
 replaced by overseas veterans at
 the Rhode Island base. . . Leather-
 necks who have been on state-
 side duty for as long as three
 years are now pouring into camp
 almost daily. . .

Sgt. Frank E. Rathkamp
 (QM) has been transferred to Parris
 Island. While on duty here he
 was attached to Headquarters and
 Service Company. . . Pfc. Paul
 F. Mathias of H&S Company re-
 cently was transferred to Marine
 Barracks, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.
 . . . Tent Campers are catching
 the Christmas spirit. Packages are
 being sent out daily at the regi-
 mental post office postmarked for
 buddies and relatives now serving
 overseas—showing those in uniform
 back home aren't forgetting.

What's on at the



Movies



HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

I Love a Soldier.

Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

Ever Since Venus.

Ina Ray Hutton.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

USO Show—"Let's Go."

1800, 2030.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

An American Romance.

Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards.

1400, 1700, 2000.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

The Conspirators.

Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

Carolina Blues.

Kay Kyser, Victor Moore.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Our Hearts Were Young and Gay

Diana Lynn, Gail Russell.

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

None But the Lonely Heart.

Ethel Barrymore, Cary Grant.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

I Love a Soldier.

Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

Ever Since Venus.

Ina Ray Hutton.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

Selected Shorts.

News.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

An American Romance.

Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards.

1400, 1700, 2000.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

The Conspirators.

Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Carolina Blues.

Kay Kyser, Victor Moore.

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Going to Town.

Lum 'n' Abner.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

None But the Lonely Heart.

Ethel Barrymore, Cary Grant.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

I Love a Soldier.

Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

Ever Since Venus.

Ina Ray Hutton.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

Selected Shorts.

News.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

An American Romance.

Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards.

1700, 2000.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

The Conspirators.

Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

Selected Shorts.

News.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

An American Romance.

Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards.

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

The Master Race

Stanley Ridges

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

My Pal Wolf

Jill Esmond

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

Going to Town

Lum 'n' Abner

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

None But the Lonely Heart

Ethel Barrymore, Cary Grant

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

I Love a Soldier

Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

Ever Since Venus

Ina Ray Hutton

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Selected Shorts

News

Jill Esmond

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Selected Shorts

News

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

The Master Race

Stanley Ridges

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

My Pal Wolf

Jill Esmond

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.—MFC Theatre
 presents shows at 1800 and 2030
 daily, while the Recruit Theatre
 shows are at 1730 and 1940.
 TENT CITY—Shows in Recrea-
 tion Halls No. 1 and 2 begin at
 1800 and 2000 daily. Training
 Films in No. 2 on Tuesdays and
 Thursdays. Sunday Matinees,
 1400.

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

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

BEACH AND STOCKADE THEAT-
 RES—One show each night, 2030.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

USO Show—"Let's Go."

1800, 2030

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

None But the Lonely Heart

Ethel Barrymore, Cary Grant

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

I Love a Soldier

Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Ever Since Venus

Ina Ray Hutton

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Tall in the Saddle

John Wayne, Ella Rains

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

Training Film

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

The Master Race

Stanley Ridges

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

My Pal Wolf

Jill Esmond

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

Going to Town

Lum 'n' Abner

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

None But the Lonely Heart

Ethel Barrymore, Cary Grant

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Training Film

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Irish Eyes Are Smiling

Monty Woolley, Dick Haymes

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

Tall in the Saddle

John Wayne, Ella Rains

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

Selected Shorts

News

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

The Master Race

Stanley Ridges

Ice Cream Mixers

Sent Pacific Area

Pacific—(CNS) — The Quar-

ter-

master Corps now is shipping a

lightweight, portable ice cream

making outfit, which will produce

40 gallons of ice cream in eight

hours, to all theaters of operation

in the Pacific. A tasty ice cream

mix, to which only water need be

added, is shipped with the mixer.

DANGEROUS BUSINESS

MCB—SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Sov-

venir hunting on Pacific islands—

even behind our own lines—is dan-

gerous according to Marine Sgt.

John Joseph Thibault, (K289),

of Brookston, Minn.

Reprinted from the November issue of Esquire.

"This island is inhabited, Sir"

© 1944, Inc.

Reprinted from the November issue of Esquire.

Detrick Field Eleven Here Sunday

Marines Face Tough Foe In Home Game

Lejeune's Marines to the football front playing host to the Field, Md., Flyers, on not Point field at 1400 they aim to make the start of a six-game stand.

Flyers, although boast individual standouts, are expected to possess a ver-round and air attack and with a stubborn de-

two weeks of comparative wing their 53-7 thumping ridge, the Marines loom as a favorite for Sunday's game. The Flyers, giant end Char-ell, an offensive and de-mandout, has been trans-ferred to the possible loss of Oliver Poole, 220-pound tackle, and reserve Johnny Greer through the staff on pine needles for replacements.

SHIFTED
Reid, 19-year-old 190-lb. from Cincinnati Uni-versity ready to take over with Bill "Smiley" Ward, guard from Washington, is expected to first string tackle. Reid's care of by big John Notre Dame All-Ameri-can completely recovered shoulder injury suffered in a game.

move to concentrate offensive strength in one line. Coach Frank Knox shifted halfback Junie Podesto to the fullback slot, to insert passing ac-cord and insure the Marines can pass and depend-ent in the same quar-

ter, a hard galloper, will Podesto's value in that the defense bunched and College of the Pacific has a chance to unlimber heavyweights or if the de-fense is to cover them, Klein-son must be the man to go the distance.

out the Marine lineup, additional switches are being made. Left tackle, Vince Carle-son, and Gus Fraeacci, guard, and Penn Mike Kerns at center. Mike Mercer, or "Cowboy" Montana, will be at quar-terback. Clarence Irby, Auburn, at half spot.

TABLE LINEUPS:
Lejeune Pos. Detrick Fld.
LE Recchuti
LT Webb
LG Johnston
Center Kowal
RG Ryan
RT Wozzja
RE Demchek
QB Glass
LH Williams
RH Jensen
FB Zawadsky

Wheaton & Lund Meet Saturday Tennis Finals

Wheaton and T/Sgt. Sandy Lund will meet in the Camp Lejeune Open 1944 Tennis Championship Saturday afternoon, 21 October, on 2 court at 1430.

reached the finals by Pfc. Robert Ashford, who made the grade by de-feat. Holmes Cathrall, in the first round Sunday.

first-round play last night. Sgt. Werner Don-aldson triumphed over Pfc. Cathrall, nipped on Fitch and Lt. Jacob at 6-1 and 6-0.

afternoon matches, Don-aldson, then lost to Wheaton, while Lund de-feated Cathrall after a hard bat-

Nice Blocking!



Photo by Pfc. Charles Ramm, Photo Lab
Pictured above is action in Camp Lejeune High School's opening game of the season last Friday on the Midway Park gridiron as the local boys bowed to New Bern High 28-0. One reason for the New Bern victory is shown here. Behind a screen of blockers, a New Bern back (far right) takes off on a ten-yard jaunt around end that brought one of the touchdowns in the last quarter.

Meet Your Team

Ken Davis, stocky, well-built blond fullback, is a hard runner, the type for which Lejeune coaches will be thankful when their eleven needs four or five yards on a single plunge. Ken hails from Perry, N. Y., and attended Cornell for two years, playing under the watchful eye of Carl Snavely. Last year he performed in the Georgia Pre-Flight backfield. He is 23 years old. Weighs 200 and is 5-11 1/2. Won All-American honorable mention for his '42 brilliance. Ken's hobby is drawing and he's now putting it to good use in a mapping course.



Billy Aldridge, halfback: 22 years old, 175 pounds, five-foot-eleven, from Duncan, Oklahoma. Played football and basketball at Oklahoma A&M before joining the Marines. One of the better boxers at Camp Lejeune. Currently leading all Lejeune backs in rushing with 67 yards in nine tries. Not too hard a runner, but shifty, and faster than he looks. Also can kick and pass when necessary. A corporal.



Local Tankmen To Meet Edenton Here On Saturday Night

Camp Lejeune's swimming and diving crew will entertain the Edenton, N. C., Marine Air Station mermen Saturday night, 21 October, in the Area 2 Pool at 2000. Efforts are also being made to get a swimming squad down from Cherry Point, making a triangular meet out of the affair.

Last Saturday afternoon a group of Lejeune aquatic stars made the trip to Edenton in order to help the Marines there dedicate their new pool. Swimming and diving exhibitions were given.

Laundry Put Ahead Of Safety By Marine

GUAM—(Delayed)—One Marine thought more of his laundry than his personal safety while on an LST en route to Guam.

General quarters sounded and other Marines hastily donned their helmets and life jackets. This one Leatherneck, however, ran to the rail and began furiously hauling in a line from over the side.

At the end of the rope were a combat uniform and two shirts which were being "laundered" in the Pacific. Only after the clothing had been hauled safely aboard did the Marine put on his life jacket and helmet.

"Well," he confessed later, "I didn't want anything to happen to my laundry."—By Sgt. Ray Fitzpatrick.

A veteran of such famed Marine campaigns as Guadalcanal, Munda, and Vella Lavella is one of the candidates for center spot on the 1944 Lejeune eleven. He is Corporal Scott Shuster of Frankfort, Ohio, who formerly did his footballing for Ohio University and University of Michigan. A big boy, he stretches the tape to 6-2 and weighs 195. He is 23 years old. After the war Scott wants to be an engineer and live in Pittsburgh, Pa. His favorite pastime is reading, with Victor Hugo his choice as No. 1 author. He likes all types of vegetables, and most of all dislikes lemon pie. Of Irish-German descent.



Oliver Poole, tackle: 22 years old, 220 pounds, six-foot-three, from Gloster, Mississippi. Football, basketball and baseball star at Ole Miss and North Carolina University. Honorable mention All-America, '43. Cousin of Barney Poole, Army end, and Jim Poole, N. Y. Giant end. One of Lejeune's best linemen, he is a sergeant.



6 Game Slate Scheduled For Montford 11

Montford Point's eleven, held idle Sunday because of a last minute cancellation, swings into action next week 25 October, against the Combat Engineers of Columbia, S. C., on the South Carolina gridiron. This game is the first of a six-game schedule.

Sunday afternoon, 29 October, the Pointers will open at home against those same Combat Engineers, with the kickoff slated for 1400 on the Recruit Drill Field.

Probably the top attraction of the local Montford season will be the Tuskegee, Ala., Army Fliers, tentatively scheduled to appear here Thursday, 30 November.

The schedule:
Oct. 25—Combat Engineers of Columbia, S. C., away.
Oct. 29—Combat Engineers of Columbia, S. C., home.

Nov. 4—Winston-Salem Techs. Col., home.
Nov. 12—A&T Col., Greensboro, N. C., away.
Nov. 18—Johnson C. Smith U., home.
Nov. 30—Tuskegee Army Fliers, home (tentative).

At one time Spain claimed the sole right to navigate in the Northern Pacific, and issued a prohibition against other nations trading in those waters.

Football Rally Slated Saturday At Camp Theatre

In preparation for the major football opener against Detrick Field, Md., here Sunday afternoon, 22 October, a monster football rally will be held in the Camp Theater Saturday night, 21 October, between 1945 and 2015.

Players and coaches will be introduced at that time, one of Lejeune's military bands will furnish appropriate pigskin music, and the WR cheerleaders will be presented.

Lejeune High School Eleven Loses Opener

Camp Lejeune High School dropped its 1944 grid opener last Friday afternoon at Midway Park, stubbornly yielding a 28-0 decision to the New Bern High Bears, before several hundred fans.

The Lejeune squad, composed of boys whose dads are either civilian or military personnel attached to this base, fought a fine battle considering its inexperience and weight disadvantage. The game was played under poor conditions, on a field covered with two inches of water in spots.

New Bern started toward victory with a safety and two touchdowns in the first quarter; one on a blocked kick recovery in the end zone and one on a nine-yard scoring pass. Lejeune rallied at this point and played on even or slightly better terms until a ten-yard end run and another nine-yard pass added two more New Bern scores late in the final quarter.

LOCALS THREATEN
Twice the Lejeune club bit deep into New Bern territory but each time they lost the ball after reaching the ten yard stripe.

Scores by quarters:
New Bern 15 0 0 13—28
Camp Lejeune 0 0 0 0—0
Referee: Kucab; Umpire: Roth-ermel, Field Judge: Johnson, Head Linesman: Smith.

This is the first season the Lejeune High School has fielded an eleven. GySgt. C. J. Riddleston of the Artillery Bn. has volunteered to coach the team in his spare time. The team has a schedule of five more games, three of them at home. Home games will be played on the Midway Park gridiron and admission is free.

SCHEDULE
The remainder of the schedule follows:
Oct. 20—Richlands at Midway Park, 1400.
Nov. 2—Wilmington at Legion Stadium, Wilmington (night game) 2000.
Nov. 10—New Bern at New Bern.
Nov. 16—Wilmington at Midway Park.
Dec. 1—Richlands at Midway Park.

Members of the squad are "Ole" Anderson, James Flett, Huntington Hardesty, Doyle Hoge, Thomas M. Roche, Richard Shaw, John L. Powersox, Edward Calquhoun, Ed- dy Nelson, Ervin Robinson, Oliver Sandy, Neil Turner, Johnny King, Bobby Huffine, Lloyd Kelly.

New York City has 578 miles of waterfront.

Many Grid Greats In OC Outfit

(Editor's Note—Listed among the aspirants for Marine commissions now in training in the Officer Candidate Battalion here are men whose names made football history in recent seasons, either with colleges in various sections of the nation, or with professional teams. This is the first of a series by Pfc. Charles J. Davis of the OC Bn. spotlighting the lads who left the gridiron for the greater game of war.)

By Pfc. CHARLES J. DAVIS

Had Frank Leahy, Buck Shaw, Andy Kerr, Wallace Wade or any other grid mentor been present at yesterday's roll call for Co. "D", O. C. Bn. they would have pinched themselves to make sure they weren't in football heaven.

The football generals would have heard names that during the past couple of seasons were on the lips of the grid public from early September until the middle of January. When the names were answered with a snappy, "Here, Sir," the pigskin parade read somewhat like this:

From the Far West came Bill Gray via Oregon State and U. S. C. Gray was the outstanding center on the Coast and was the mainstay in the Rose Bowl victors line—chosen on many All-America teams. Also from the Trojans comes Bruce Gelker, the sophomore tackle who makes his home in Santa Ana, Calif.

FROM THE WEST

Amos Alonzo Stagg's great team of 1943 brought Joe Ferem and Norm West to Co. D. Ferem, captain of C. O. P. and selected as all Coast blocking back, was the man who scored that much disputed touchdown in the 1943 College of Pacific-U. S. C. classic. West was the main receiver of All-American Johnny Podesto's passes.

University of California is represented by Art Honegger, shifty triple threat halfback, who weighs but 160 lbs. Sam Robinson, fullback from University of Washington, and the man largely responsible for the Huskies appearance in the Rose Bowl, is here too. The Lone Star State of Texas has Keith Curry, tackle from TCU, and end Grady Martin who hails from SMU.

Elroy Hirsch and Earl Maves from University of Michigan make the Wolverines known here. Hirsch, tabbed as "Crazylegs" was one of the nation's outstanding runners and selected on many All-America elevens. Maves, his running mate and blocking back, was one of the most feared blockers in the Mid-West.

And where there are football players there are Notre Dame men. Jills Rykovic, the terrific right-half on a backfield that had two All-Americans, was one of the most consistent runners in the nation. Joe Signaio, Gaspar Urban, and Bob Muter, all members of the Irish forward wall that trampled over their foes by such tremendous scores.

AND MANY OTHERS

Western Michigan has Carl Sheller, end, and Tom Kelly, center. With those men as the spark-plugs, W. M. moved into the football spotlight for the first time in the college's history. Franklin and Marshall in lower Penn. produced the surprise team in that section for 1943. Little Jim Sweeney was the guy who made their "T" rattle.

Dartmouth comes through with Bill Boddy, guard, and John Burroughs, fullback. And there are Paul McKee and Barney Werner, wingmen from Syracuse. The Mountaineers of West Virginia send Guy Cassell, their much publicized center.

Yes, if the above men could don a grid costume for dear old Alma Mater, some very, very lucky coach would have something to shout about. But at present they have a more important job—the job of preparing for the "big game" against the Japs.

CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

Following the swimming meet Saturday night between Camp Lejeune and the Edenton, N. C., Marines, the Area 2 Pool will be closed for approximately two weeks while repairs are made.

Vandegrift Awards Civilians

(Continued from Page One)

backed by the splendid
by the civilian group,
ary personnel of this
also attain the same
entage." The general read
om James Forrestal, Sec-
the Navy congratulating
ns for their record.
e civilian personnel, feel
to have a part in this
o uphold the ideals of
," said Mr. Kerstetter
ng the flag for the civ-
Ve feel this banner is
vidence that the military
reciates the civilian mite
ing the principles of 'life,
id the pursuit of hap-
e accept this banner as
an emblem of loyalty and
m. Long may it wave
Flag of the United States
m of work and love for

or guard raised the War
on the flagpole in front
g One.
address of presentation
andant said the Marine
"taken great pride in
jeune since the day of
on" and that this pride
n occasioned by the
nts of both the uniform-
civilian personnel here."
to the accomplishments
res in the Pacific and
allenge still to be faced.

Pacific, but forces to-
l ready to drive for-
where and everywhere.
reat are extending from
ern Philippines to the
Japan proper. The Ma-
played a powerful part
es to our current strata-
tions. You, who have
e civilian stations here
Lejeune, have played a
in the success of the
orps. You have done
ly by your loyal services
y your purchase of war
well. One is as impor-
e other.

am sure you realize
vell as do the Marines
that the biggest battles
to be fought. Long
bitter warfare remain
take the final step on
to Tokyo. In those
e shall need more ships,
l guns. We shall need
s of tons of bombs, shells
s. We shall need fire-
l to the fighting spirit
en. And that, as you
l seeing those men in
ere, is a large order.
the offensives now be-
d, none is more import-
the war bond offensive.
lean fighting machine
e the best-equipped in
because the American
e set themselves to the
aking it so.

ice of upkeep and ex-
ll be increasingly heavy.
s in the past, can not
good wishes or good in-
It calls for hard cash.
bond offensive must be

Lejeune has marched in
ard of this bond offen-
ing the program in
the civilian personnel
Lejeune bought, in that
total of \$12,000 in bonds.
thly volume has grown
total through September
ar was \$1,231,038. That
a record of which to be

ord of the camp service
too, is worthy of high
onth after month, the
of bond-buyers has ris-
now more than 74 per
e total personnel. And
that you have not yet
ur limit.

men Marines of Camp
have been outstanding
ors from the start. They
ad their quota, with a
n record, at present, of
In this respect, as in
r, the women of the
made us very proud to
in our ranks.

FLYING"
is flag, on behalf of the
of the Navy and the
es Marine Corps, I ex-
u sincerest congratula-
you keep this banner
l the day of complete
ictory is ours."

official party on the
ere Col. R. H. Pepper,
f of Staff; Capt. H. F.
Auditor, who served as
ceremonies, Capt. Helen
r Bond Promotion Or-
arranged the program;
Taylor, Civilian Person-
r; Pvt. Donald Dineke,
stant for civilian auth-
Capt. Perrell's staff, and

Open Tournney Champions



Photo by Cpl. John Murphy, Photo Lab
Pictured above is the Signal Battalion baseball squad, which upset Engineer Bat-
talion, 3-2, in a playoff contest to decide the winner of the 1944 Camp Lejeune Open
Baseball Tournament. Front row, left to right: Bob Hawthorne, Pat Hickey, Al
Boyages, Walter Christie. Rear row, left to right: Eldon Meyer, Bill Embler, Joe
Entsminger, Capt. Will Walton, battalion recreation officer; Dick Mills, Clem Hen-
derson, Jerry Selinger. The following men helped win the title, but had been trans-
ferred before the photo was made: Lt. Charles Rufe, Frank Lamphears, Jim McNulty
and Ronald May.

Little Theatre To Be Organized

Plans are underway to form
a local Little Theater Group.
Actors and actresses, stage and
properly men, production man-
agers, and others with stage ex-
perience are asked to contact
Lt. Elizabeth Duff at the Camp
Theater, phone 3385.

civilian War Bond chairman of
the various departments here.

These included Carl A. Arm-
strong, Miss Jane Taylor, A. E.
Jones, Miss Charlesanna Fox, Mrs.
Helen L. Dennis, Graham K. Eu-
bank, Ernest Hawkersmith, Claude
Kelly, Leslie G. German, William
C. Edison, Mrs. Vae Saunders,
James Lowery, James M. Jarman,
Calvin Meekins, Kenneth Knight,
Admiral D. Brown, G. B. Moser,
Robert H. Adams.

Camp Lejeune's civilians gained
the first leg on the Honor Flag
in August when their War Bond
record stood at 90.2-10 per cent
participation. They clinched it in
September with a participation of
93.3-10.8 per cent.

The Pacific is the largest and
deepest of the oceans, and with de-
pendent seas has an area of about
55,000,000 square miles—equal to
the entire land surface of the
globe.

Camp Characters

By BARRON



PFC. "HOME TOWN" HOMER

This guy thinks he is his
home town's greatest booster
whereas he creates nothing but
ill-will for himself AND his
home town by his corny an-
tics. For instance, let a sub-
title flash on the screen in
the movies making some men-
tion of his town, or state, or
even section of the country
and Homer proceeds to make
it known by every noise mak-

ing means at his comand that
we are viewing HIS baliwick.
He whistles, he cheers, he yells,
he stomps on the deck and
pounds on the seat in front of
him.

"Lookie, folks!" he yells.
"That's where I'm from" To
which the only answer possible
is "Who cares?" In fact no
one seems to care where Homer
is from but there are many
predictions as to where he is
going and how fast if he
doesn't grow up soon.

An interesting sidelight on
such antics is the oft-observed
fact that, let the magic name
"New York City" appear on
the screen, and not only every
one from the City but every
one from the State or that
section or, in fact, everyone
who has ever read Walter
Winchell or thought of visit-
ing the City, immediately sets
up a clamor so that their
neighbors may think they are
actually cosmopolites from the
Big City.

CHUMMY

ENGLAND—(CNS)—Wac Bernice
Higgins was walking along Pica-
dilly Ciffus when she met a col-
onel from her home town in Ne-
braska. She saluted him smartly.
He returned the salute. They
chatted for a minute and then the
colonel took her riding—on the
handlebars of his bicycle.

Unusual Scene



Official USMC Photo.

The attitude of most Japanese soldiers is "death rather than dishonor," and they
fight to the bitter end refusing to surrender. These five however, had a different out-
look and are shown en route to the prisoner of war enclosure on Peleliu under Marine
guard. The figures to date on the Palau operation are 11,043 of the enemy killed and
187 captured.

Commandant Tours Base

(Continued from Page One)

Women's Reserve meant. I have
just come back from the Pacific
... and I can assure you now
that they all do!"

Seventeen women Marines re-
ceived their commissions as sec-
ond lieutenants at the ceremony at
which he spoke.

Earlier in the morning he took
a review of women Marine boots
of the Recruit Depot and inspected
barracks and training facilities of
the WR Schools. Recruits com-
pleting their boot training Satur-
day were also present to hear his
address at the graduation program.

The Commandant was present on
the lawn outside of the Area One
Theatre to witness the bar-pin-
ning ceremonies after the gradu-
ation.

Also included in the morning's
tour of WR activities on the base
was an inspection of barracks in
the Women's Reserve Battalion
area.

SPEAKS TO OFFICERS

Addressing a large crowd of of-
ficers in the Camp Theatre Sat-
urday afternoon, General Vande-
grift pointed out to them some of
their responsibilities as leaders.

"This war," he said, "is differ-
ent from others in that the in-
dividual and his individual ability
count more than in any other
wars. And it is the individual
ability of our American boys that
gives them the advantage over
the Japs."

Calling attention to the great
challenge facing the young of-
ficers, he said: "There may be
instances when you will take com-
mand of men who have been in
battle before—and you can't fool
those men long. You men will
expect you to lead them, to look
after them. They will expect to
be taken care of when hurt; they'll
expect you to see that they get the
best food possible under the cir-
cumstances. These will be some
of your many responsibilities."

He cited the importance of team-
work, from the highest to the low-
est echelons and gave high praise
to Navy medical men who accom-
pany Marines into action and to
the effectiveness of Navy gun-
fire which paves the way for
Marine landings.

"I have just returned from the
Pacific," he said, "and I saw the
work of the Second and Fourth
Divisions on Saipan and Tinian
and the work of the Third Division
and First Provisional Brigade on
Guam. I can assure you, it was
superb!"

LAUDS COLORED MARINES

Discussing the Marianas in-
vasion, he stated that the ammu-
nition and depot companies of the
colored Marines stood up under
fire and hardships in the best
traditions of the Corps.

An heroic Marine battalion in
the Saipan invasion was used by
the Commandant to illustrate the
spirit and determination which
must be shown in carrying the
war to complete victory.

He related how the battalion had
suffered severe casualties in reach-
ing its immediate goal, the peak
of a blood-stained ridge which
served the Japs as a command
post, and how it might have found
it easy to stop at that point. In-
stead, he said, it joined other
forces and continued an advance
which ultimately resulted in the
capture of the town of Tanapako.

"The war is far from over," he
declared. "I like to think we've
reached the top of the ridge, but
remember—the victory is still to
be won at Tanapako. Tanapako is
a long way off. The trail is most-
ly uphill and the going will be
rugged."

"But we'll have to do it. We'll
be at Tanapako one day, and to
those of you who'll be out there
leading the way I want to say good
luck and Godspeed!"

Investigation Hits Home To Navy Flyer

SAIPAN, Marianas Islands
(Delayed) — American Naval
aviators never will be guilty of
over-statement if they're all
like one pilot, whose message to
his mother carrier was picked
up by Marines monitoring radio
during the early stages of the
Saipan campaign.

First, the Leatherneck radio-
men heard a carrier direct the
pilot to a certain Saipan sector
to "investigate anti-aircraft fire
reported coming from a farm-
house."

A few moments later came
the calm, casual reply:
"Have investigated anti-air-
craft fire. Am hauling out."

Noah Webster's first dictionary
was published in 1804.