

COLONEL HARVEY L. MILLER

"THE LAWS OF THE NAVY"
Here's something "standard," to clip and keep.

The pride of the British Empire is the British Fleet. The backbone of the British Fleet is its sterling and age-old tradition. The following verses are known by heart to many British officers and men. During World War I "The Laws of the Navy" were widely circulated in the United States Services.

They are reproduced here because, whether you are in the Marine Corps, Army, Navy, or Coast Guard, whether you are serving under the Stars and Stripes or the flag of any other country, it is well for you to heed "The Laws of the Navy."

The verses below will help you over many rough places and will guide you right on many occasions. Each time you read them you'll "get more of the drift" of the "Laws." They are infallible. They cover the Service man's code of honor, the unselfish devotion to duty, the esprit de corps, the virtues and characteristic without which no outfit can be a good outfit.

The "Laws" apply with equal force to officers and enlisted men for, "the best way to attain the rank of the man higher up is by respecting both the rank and the man who holds it."

"The Laws of the Navy" were written by Donald H. Hopwood, R.N., dedicated to his comrades in the service by the author. Here they are:

Now these are the laws of the Navy.

Unwritten and varied they be; And he that is wise will observe them.

Going down in his ship to the sea;

As naught may outrun the destroyer,

Even so with the law and its grip.

For the strength of the ship is the Service,

And the strength of the Service, the ship.

Take heed what ye say of your rulers,

Be your words spoken softly or plain,

Lest a bird of the air tell the matter,

And so ye shall hear it again.

If ye labor from morn until even,

And meet with reproof for your toil,

It is well—that the gun may be humbled,

The compressor must check the recoil.

On the strength of the link in the cable

Dependeth the might of the chain;

Who knows when THOU mayest be tested?

So live that thou bearest the strain!

Count not upon certain promotion,

But rather to gain it aspire;

Though the sight-line shall end on the target,

There cometh perchance a missile.

Can't follow the track of the Dolphin

Or tell where the sea swallows foam?

Where Leviathan taketh his pastime?

What ocean he calleth his home?

Even so with the words of thy rulers,

And the orders those words shall convey,

Every law is as naught beside this one—

"Thou shalt not criticize, but obey!"

Saith the wise, "How may I know their purpose?"

Then acts without wherefore or why;

Stays the fool but one moment to question,

And the chance of his life passeth by.

If ye win through an African jungle,

Unmentioned at home in the press,

Heed it not: no man seeth the piston,

But it driveth the ship none the less.

Honor Civilian Groups



Last week War Bond Honor Award Flags and Honor Award Certificates were awarded to eight different groups of civilian employees, each of which had attained or exceeded the "ninety-ten" goal. A scene from one of the ceremonies that marked each presentation is shown above.

Do they growl? It is well; be thou silent,
So that work goeth forward again;
Lo, the gun throws her shot to a hair's breadth
And shouseth, yet none shall complain.
Do they growl and the work be retarded?
It is ill, speak, whatever their rank;
The half-loaded gun also shouseth,
But can she pierce armor with blank?

Doth the paintwork make war with the funnels?
Do the decks to the cannon complain?
Nay, they know that some soap or a scraper
Unites them as brothers again;
So yet, being Heads of Departments,

Do your growl with a SMILE on your lip,
Lest ye strive and in anger be parted
And lessen the might of your ship.

Doth deem that thy vessel needs gilding,
And the dockyard forbear to supply?

Place thy hand in thy pocket and gild her:
There be those who have RISEN thereby!

Dost think, in a moment of anger, "Tis well with thy seniors to fight?"
They prosper who burn in the morning,
The letters they wrote overnight;

For some there be, shelved and forgotten,
With nothing to thank for their fate,
Save that (on a half-sheet of foolscap),
Some FOOL "had the honor to state—"

If the fairway be crowded with shipping,
Beating homeward the harbor to win,
It is meet that, lest any should suffer,
The steamers pass CAUTIOUSLY in;

So thou, when thou nearest promotion,
And the peak that is gilded is nigh,
Give heed to thy words and thine actions,
Lest OTHERS be wearied thereby.

It is ill for the winners to worry,
Take thy fate as it comes with a smile,
And when thou art safe in the harbor
They will envy, but may not revile.

Uncharted the rocks that surround thee,
Take heed that the channels thou learn,
Lest thy name serve to buoy for some other
That shoal, the "Courts-martial Return."

Though armor the belt that protects her,
The ship bears the SCAR on her side,
It is well if the court shall acquit thee,
It were best hadst thou never been tried.

Now these are the laws of the Navy,
Unwritten and varied they be; And he that is wise will observe them,
Going down in his ship to the sea,

As the wave rises clear to the hawse pipe,
Washes aft, and is lost in the wake,
So shall ye drop astern, all unheeded,
Such time as the law ye forsake.

Civilian Personnel Receive Awards For War Bond Record

Tribute was paid to Camp Lejeune's civilian employees for their participation in the nation's war effort as evidenced by their outstanding War Bond record for the month of August. This tribute was in the form of ceremonies held last week when War Bond Honor Award Flags and Honor Award Certificates were presented to civilian employees of eight departments here.

The awards were for having reached or exceeded the "ninety-ten" goal in War Bond deductions. Arrangements for the presentation ceremonies were made by Capt. Helen Perrell, Camp War Bond Promotion Officer.

The units which received the awards and their standing are:

	Participation	Deductions
Labor Board	100%	14%
QM Shipping	100%	13%
Depot QM	97%	13%
Public Works	95%	12%
Electric Power Plant	95%	11%
Rds. & Forest, No. 2	93%	11%
Malaria Control	90%	10%
Midway Park	90%	10%

Separate ceremonies were held for each presentation and, at most of them, the War Bond was present to give a musical background. Making the presentations were Col. Harvey L. Miller, Camp Paymaster, Lt. Col. H. W. Houck, CO of Service Bn. and Capt. J. H. Boyd, CO of the War Dog Co. which was the first military outfit here to reach the 100 per cent mark.

At Public Works, Lt. Comdr. G. W. Battey, CO accepted the Certificate Award and Mr. William C. Eddison, civilian bond chairman accepted the Honor Flag which was raised on a staff in front of the Public Works Office.

Civilian employees of Depot QM and QM shipping gathered at Building 1402 for their ceremony. For Depot QM, the Certificate Award and Honor Award Flag were presented to Lt. Col. A. W. Paul, Miss Jane Taylor of Depot QM

and Mr. Alton E. Jones of QM Shipping were praised for their all out efforts as bond chairmen for their respective departments. Also present for the ceremony was Col. R. A. Anderson, Camp QM.

At the Electric Power Plant the Certificate Award was presented to Lt. Comdr. O. J. Martyn, Power Supervisor, and the Flag Award to Mr. Alvin R. Glazman, acting War Bond chairman in the absence of Mr. Kenneth Knight.

On behalf of the civilian employees of the Labor Board, Lt. S. B. Taylor, civilian personnel officer, accepted the Certificate Award and Mr. Carl A. Armstrong accepted the Honor Award Flag.

For awards presented at Midway Park much credit was given to Capt. F. C. Killen, OinC there, and Mr. Leslie G. German, civilian bond chairman.

Special tribute was paid to the civilian personnel of Roads and Forestry No. 2 and Malaria Control who, the War Bond Promotion Officer stated, had done an outstanding job in reaching their quota.

Lt. G. W. Cobb, OinC, accepted the awards for Roads and Forestry and a great deal of credit was given to Sgt. D. F. Sutton and Mr. E. B. Hawkersmith for leading this department to its goal.

At Malaria Control the Certificate Award was presented to Lt. Comdr. C. P. Carnahan and the Flag Award to Mr. Admiral D. Brown. Special mention was given Pharmacist Griffith for his work in the campaign.

reservation except by special permission of camp authorities.

No hunting is permitted within 500 yards of any barracks, warehouse, ammunition dump, magazine area or any area in which maneuvers, field problems and the like are being held.

Regulated deer and bear hunting are permitted in Hoffman forest which is approximately ten miles from Jacksonville. The season opened 1 October and closes 1 January. Bag limits on deer are, one per day and three per season and on bear, one per day and two per season. A special permit is required for hunting in Hoffman forest, and details may be obtained from the Camp Provost Marshal's Office.

Hunters are reminded that game regulations are subject to change by the State Department of Conservation, and it is the duty of the hunters to inform themselves of all regulations.

Seasons and bag limits, outlined by the State game warden stationed at Camp Lejeune, are as follows:

Dove—Split season; opened 23 September and closes 15 October, second half opens 25 December and closes 20 January. Bag limit 10 per day, 150 per season.

Quail—Opens Thanksgiving Day (23 November) and closes 10 February. Quail may be hunted only on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays during the season. Bag limit, 10 per day, 150 per season.

Ducks and geese—Opens 2 November, closes 20 January. Bag limit on ducks 10 per possession limit, Bag geese two per day, to season. (Kind and limit species subject to Federalation.)

Turkey and rabbit Thanksgiving Day and February. Bag limit, one per day, three per season. No limit on rabbit.

Squirrel, raccoon and Opened 1 October, closes 1 January. Bag limit on squirrel, one per day, no season limit on raccoon nor opossum.

NEW "GI" DEGREE Princeton University, listed a new degree, "GI Arts," for veterans with two years of study.

SERVICE BN.

Jack Of A Trades N In Marine

By SGT. G. E. D

Overseas veteran, screen actor, ex-prize movie theater manager of Brooklyn and many go towards making known to all his associates Seymour Schindel, the most outstanding sea this man of many most pleasing person ever present sense of humor is a member of Service Company and the Shoe Department Clothing Issue Room. has a pleasant work

Seymour has been stage hits on Broadway had numerous bit part screen. Being a native and having a brogue he most invariably draws the screen depicting member of that troupe opening scene of a picture at this camp (Old Lace) for instance the peanut vender his wares and joined that is so typical of n

lyn baseball games. I say, Seymour is a stender of "Dem Bums" the screen. Like many

bers of the service patiently waiting for the war and the day turn to that part of it he now calls home. Brooklyn but Los Ang

to work by living there. Last season's bowling Sgt. Nick Sverchek of ters Company, can be every night heading to 2 Service Club along

gal friend and bowl Nick is getting ready coming season and p

bring home the bacon year. . . . Just recent to corporal is John C the Industrial Area P

the exam in '41.

Incidentally, the PX likes to boast of its atmosphere and cold prevails always.

Key was seen at the other day and of he was looking at th

Don't tell us you are that old sock away. Sgt. Harrison Sparks

forth for the Bn Q Guard Battalion was finally gotten his dis

was beginning to think have to do 30 to get discharge paper.

Just prior to his gett married, Cpl. Bob Fern Service and Pvt. Marj of that Company Off

engaged. . . . Couldn't notice a WR in the Publications Section of

cutting pictures out Wonder if she plans to further illustrate weapons on a bulletin b

there.

WO H. T. Beckworth reation Officer, in anti the coming basketball already formulated a

started practice on T last week. Approximately men were present for

most popular of all ind Practice will take pl Tuesday and Thursday

to 2000 at Gym No. only natural that me dropping out from tim

because of transfers so of the caliber that go making of a good basket

er and wish to play see Mr. Beckworth.

vember, closes 20 Jan limit on ducks 10 per possession limit, Bag

geese two per day, to sion. (Kind and limit species subject to Feder

ation.)

Turkey and rabbit Thanksgiving Day and February. Bag limit, one per day, three p

No limit on rabbit.

Squirrel, raccoon and Opened 1 October, closes 1 January. Bag limit on squirrel, one per day, no season limit on raccoon nor opossum.

NEW "GI" DEGREE Princeton University, listed a new degree, "GI Arts," for veterans with two years of study.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

The GLOBE is published in the interest of the Marines, Navy personnel and civilian employees at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

JOHN MARSTON,
Major General, U. S. Marine Corps, Commanding

Capt. Henry F. Childress Public Relations Officer

Executive Editor _____ Capt. Cecil S. Stowe
Managing Editor _____ Corp. Frank Barfield
Sports Editor _____ Corp. Joe Whittenour
Staff Cartoonist _____ Pic. Ralph Barron
Col. Harvey L. Miller, Contributing Editor

Office Telephone 5443

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

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

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

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

Hosts To Camp!

Welcome to football!

King Football made its bow to Camp Lejeune fans on Saturday afternoon when the Leathernecks met the Duke Whites in the initial contest.

It doesn't matter what final score was written upon the boards, but the fact remains that several thousand Marines were given a real afternoon of entertainment out in wide open spaces.

Six more games remain on the program, and there may be others, for the enjoyment of Lejeune personnel.

This brings to mind that those who attend the games are accepting the hospitality of the men who go to make up the squad, not only the Lejeune team, but the visitors.

The men who make up this year's squad are contributing their time and their talents to your entertainment. They, too, go through their regular Marine Corps training each day. But, when you are "sacking in" for a little rest before or after chow the footballers are out on the field every day, training and working.

No matter whether they win, lose or draw, they deserve your plaudits. Remember, they have no "athletic scholarships" for being in the Marines, nor are they receiving extra pay or privileges. They have VOLUNTEERED to give you some enjoyable Fall afternoons. You are their guests and as such should give them your full appreciation.

Watch The Weather

The advent of Indian Summer in Carolina should be a caution to personnel of this base against the weather and its consequences.

One of the most beautiful seasons in this part of the country is Indian Summer. But, the weather is packed with dynamite for the individual's health.

The days are usually warm as are the early parts of the evenings. However, in early mornings a coolness descends which leaves careless sleepers and dressers with colds.

Many of the pesky colds which grip men at this base can be avoided by use of a little common sense and logic. Don't let Indian Summer lull you into a sense of carelessness which will result in a long visit to the infirmary.

Get Your Greens Ready

Get those Greens ready!

Don't wait until a Camp Memorandum is issued on the uniform of the day before you start getting your greens out of the locker box or moth-proof bag.

The facilities for pressing and cleaning uniforms are limited. Be ahead of the rush and ready to don your greens when the order is given.



What Others Say Editorially...

How Long?

Whether or not you have ever had a reputation for clairvoyance, you are expected, today, to give a ready and definite answer to the question of how long the war will last.

This trend is a result of several factors, one of the most notable of which is the crack beginning to show in the reinforced concrete dams of Nazi Germany and Japan.

It is necessary to view these breakdowns in their true light: they are a direct result of the continued and successful military drive of the Allies. This is their only importance to us and one which we must continually keep in mind.

There is danger in the idea that the war may be over soon. This kind of thinking leads to complacency at a time when all of our determined and united effort must point in the direction of beating the enemy into surrender.

PORT DIX POST,
PORT DIX, N. J.

Don't Drift!

The fellow who fashions a successful career isn't always—or even usually—the lad who is endowed with the finest natural gifts of given the best opportunities. The world is full of talented bums and highly educated run puns.

The boys who really make their mark are the lads who set their sights on a definite target and then work ceaselessly to make their dreams come true. They are the men who devote all their energy and all their wit toward building their careers. It is surprising how far a little will go if you use it right.

This is true any time, any place. It is true at this station, today. A lot of the boys here are missing the boat. They are doing their day's work, faithfully and well—but with no thought of the future. They aren't thinking beyond their next liberty, or tonight's beer drinking. They are drifting, and drifters never climb to a goal.

A fellow has to have a reasonable amount of recreation and diversion, of course. If you work hard all day, you've got to find some amusement once in a while. But there's still time that could be allotted to preparing for the post war world. Don't drift. It's the most costly pastime in the world.

Decide now what sort of a future you want. Then work toward it in your spare time. Don't let anything stop you.

Exceptional opportunities are now

provided for men in service who want to continue their education. The chances for practical training here—and Navy training is the finest in the world—are great. Make use of your spare time. It is the most valuable asset you have, and one that can never be retrieved once it has been thrown away.

There is nothing more wasteful, really, than a waste of time.
—THE CORSAIR, NAAS, Green Cove Springs, Fla.

Paper Is Vital

No matter how you look at it, it still boils down to one fact: paper is a vital war material! Every soldier and sailor needs it, from his draft card to his discharge. His records and pay accounts are kept on it; his rations

are packed in it; his cartridge are wrapped in it; his shoes lined with it; his battles planned and his orders are issued on paper. And when the war over the peace treaty will be the most important paper of

Your waste paper is needed day, so save every scrap send it to war. The Salv. Warehouse, Building 665, will be plenty glad to get it.

—The Mainsheet, NTC, Baltimore, Md.

SAIPAN DIFFERENT

SAIPAN was different in many respects from most of the Marshall campaigns in the Pacific. Its rain was unlike the former in that it fell in a steady drizzle and its rolling hills gave the Marines a new kind of fighting to conquer.

Chaplain's Corner

RELIGION ON APPROVAL

"Oh taste and see that the Lord is god: blessed is the man that trusteth in Him." Psalm 34:8.

As Americans we pride ourselves on the fact that we are a practical people, interested only in those things that prove useful in life. For instance, a person must be worthy of carrying responsibility or soon lose his position, as well as the respect of his friends. This is true, whether he finds himself in the role of a civilian, or as a member of one of the various branches of the Armed Forces. He has to establish himself among his fellow men as one who can "take it" as well as "dish it out." The individual is constantly under the critical eye of others, and therefore of approval.

Within the business world, customers are invited to purchase merchandise on an approval basis. If the material purchased lives up to its reputation, it is accepted. But if, after a trial period, it fails to withstand wear and tear, it is quickly discarded and disappears from the market.

With this trait so rooted in our tradition, and fundamental in our outlook on life, it has always puzzled me why we give so little attention to the Religious Way of living why we sell God short on this business of approval. For the Almighty does not force Himself upon us. His way is always by way of invitation, seeking approval from His children.—"Prove Me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts.

When Thomas doubted the reality of Jesus, the Master invited him to "Come and see." Jesus asks you and me to test His way, to prove His precious promises in everyday living. And not tomorrow, or the next day, but now!

Let us pray:

Teach us, good Lord, to serve Thee as Thou deservest. To give and not to count the cost; to fight and not to heed the wounds; to toil and not to seek for rest; to labor and not to ask any reward, save that of knowing that we are Thine. Amen.

—CHAPLAIN JACK LEATHER.

Ladies, A-n-d . . .



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Presenting, in the Marine version, Pvt. Vaclav Berosini, former circus aerialist as he goes through a new type of training for a performance against the Japs.

Circus Aerialist Prepares To Defy Death And Japanese

By FVT. EUAL THORNTON

From performing spectacular death-defying feats in mid-air to blasting a murderous .30 caliber M-1 rifle was the transition made by Czechoslovakia-born Vaclav Berosini, 24-year-old circus aerialist, when he entered the Marine Corps.

The entertainer, member of a famous family troupe that made a hit in its American debut at the New York World's Fair in 1939 and has since soared to greater heights of success, gave up the impressive salary of \$150 weekly to don the khaki of a Devil Dog private at \$50 per month.

What is more, he vows he was proud to temporarily forsake his daring and exciting wire cable acts while riding astride a bicycle, oft-times suspended 100 feet in the thin air, to do his bit for his adopted country, wherein he gained refuge from war-torn Europe only four years ago.

In addition to performing individual and group specialties, including the supporting of a rod with a bicycle on it between the shoulders of two other riders, Private Berosini rode a bike and unicycle on a three-quarter inch cable between towering poles.

Presently a member of a rifle platoon in Company A of the Eighth Battalion of the Infantry Training Regiment here at Tent Camp, he now is looking forward to still a different success in the near future—that of helping apply the finishing touches to the Germans and Japs.

Born in Peterson, Czechoslovakia, Private Berosini has yet to master the English language and his

speech is rather broken which prompts another story on him. When he was given the intelligence test in English he made a comparatively low grade, but, given it again in his native language, he more than trebled his original mark, making a high average.

While in the service his family—composed of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berosini, three sisters and a cousin—are continuing the sensational act on the big-time circuit, appearing lately in Massachusetts.

His one hope is to rejoin the troupe once the score with the opponents of Democracy has been settled.

Caution Urged To Avoid Accidents

"Be careful when entering, driving or leaving motor trucks" is the caution from Captain Arthur A. Wilson, Camp Safety Officer.

"During the past few months," he says, "there have been several incidents where accidents have occurred to personnel riding in trucks."

In every case investigated by this office it was felt that the accident could have been avoided had the injured party and/or the driver of the truck observed established rules and regulations pertaining to the driving of or riding in motor vehicles.

"Common sense rules have been established for your protection as well as the other fellow."

HEADQUARTERS BN.

Occupations Before War Many, Varied

By SGT. BERNARD BAROL

The pre-war, pre-Marine occupations of the men in our mail section is as varied as the handwriting on the envelopes! Some of the "stuff our mail men are made of" include an awning hanger, milkman, farmer, lawyer, junior accountant, meat cutter, knitter, bell captain, policeman, chain store buyer, warehouseman, power line-man, lifeguard, millwright, tobacco salesman, lathe operator, employment interviewer, rough spotter, electrolater, shoemaker, real estate appraiser, loan reviewer, production manager, truck driver, insurance salesman, and of course many mail carriers, clerks and sorters.

Pfc. Willie Lentz, Headquarters Building barber, was mentally in Philadelphia while physically in messhall No. 226 . . . sorta amblin' along when he heard shouts directed at him. He turned around to find his entire squadron reminding him that he had forgotten to return his used cup to the stand. Willie's answer is unprintable but very descriptive of his feelings.

Within the last three weeks Major Charles P. McAuliffe Jr., has taken himself a wife and the command of the Headquarters Company. The New CO, who has just returned from 28 months of overseas duty, is a veteran First Division man. As commanding officer of a machine gun company, he took part in the attack on Cape Gloucester and the Talasea Airport on New Britain. While in Guadalcanal, Major McAuliffe was platoon leader of a rifle company.

The dubious honor of being the first male Marine in history to crash the interior of a Women's Reserve troop train goes to our own homespun, product of West Virginia, Pfc. Russell Albert Thom (nicknamed "Rat" because of his initials).

While on public relations duties in Charleston, W. Va., "Rat" was assigned by his CO to get a news story on Patty Berg, golf champ, and Mary Fordney, daughter of a Marine Colonel and granddaughter of ex-Commandant Fuller.

Both girls were on a WR troop train traveling from Chicago to Camp Lejeune. After much difficulty, Thom boarded the train at Huntington, W. Va., and with the assistance of a WR officer was able to interview both girls while the train was traveling through the state. Before meeting the WR officer, "Rat" had to walk through three cars in which his presence created an early morning furore. When the boots began to shout about the man who momentarily invaded their privacy, the conductor overheard it. In short order, "Rat" was practically thrown off the train 100 miles from his boarding point. The humorous incident was carried shortly afterwards in newspapers over the country.

Prior to joining the Corps eighteen months ago, Thom was sports editor of his paper. He is now attached to the camp public relations office.

Have you heard about our "Hard Luck Dance"? It will be held on the ominous date of Friday, the 13th of October. Montford Jivers will play again and "Pop" Boine, our social butterfly, will shine again as the man-in-charge. More news next week!

Sgt. Alonzo Chesney is short-

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1. General who commanded Second Marine Division during early operations in Southwest Pacific.
6. Captain in charge of Electronics School, Camp Lejeune.
12. Having eaten.
13. Acting singly.
15. Negative.
16. Sounds made by horses.
18. Latin initials for "Iron" as used in chemistry.
19. Reduce in rank.
20. An instrument for manual work.
22. Compass point slightly east of due north.
23. To be, in present tense.
24. A row placed above another row.
- 25 and 27. French girl's name.
28. The "show me" state.
30. The smallest state in the Union.
31. The stripes across the globe of the Marine Corps emblem.
34. Ancient South America Indian.
36. Latin abbreviation used to indicate "for the sake of example."
37. Japanese gate entrance with cross barred top.
38. Green fronds used in bouquets.
39. Exclamation.
40. "I. N. S. E."
41. Essential pay department document for officers to take with them upon detachment.

ing off this week on an overage discharge. This likable Marine has a cruise in the Navy, a hitch in the Marines, six years' inactive Marine Reserves and three years' National Guard service. Chesney, who was with the First Division at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, will go back to his old job as auto mechanic in the police department in Washington, D. C.

Upon the recent transfer of the versatile S/Sgt. George Pachana last week, First Sgt. George K. Burt is now the oldest member of Casual Company, having served to date nineteen months.

Major Alfred Bernhad, our new battalion executive officer, has announced a battalion handicap golf tournament. You need not be an expert in order to win . . . the handicap rating will take care of that. There will be prizes for winners . . . so get hot and sign up with Lt. Danowitz at the First Casual office in Bldg. No. 223, today.

42. Football position, 43 and 44. Over.
45. Town in southern M.
46. Polishes.
47. Amount.
50. The act of passing.

PERPENDICULAR

1. General command.
2. Veterans' Bureau headquarters in North Carolina.
3. Marine Corps flying general.
5. Roads in Hawaiian where Fleet concentrated divers.
6. Unaccompanied.
7. Arizona National O.
8. The act of making loss.
10. Tale bearers, "snits."
11. Christmas.
14. Covers.
17. King George, Latin.
21. Old English.
26. Dash and spirit, in de corps.
27. An interval of an o.
29. Willow used for basketing.
32. Small, wild fr ducks.
33. Receivers of don gifts.
35. Crustaceans.
47. 5 plus 6.
48. Southern universi

WILMINGTON USO PROGRAM

2ND & ORANGE

Open 24 Hours Daily

Wednesday, 4 Oct.—8:30 informal dance, Lee Shelt. Thursday, 5 Oct.—8:30 outdoor feature movie. Saturday, 6 Oct.—8:30 formal dance with Martin, 100 Victory Belles as Sunday, 8 Oct.—8:00 P. phony Hour; 8:30 P. M. movie. Monday, 9 Oct.—8:30 square dance, Victory partners.

3RD & GRACE

Wednesday, 4 Oct.—8:30 square dancing. Saturday, 7 Oct.—7:30 movies; 9:00 P. M. dancing; 10:00 P. M. dance. Wake Island's area is of mile.

BY PFC. JIM TIMPER ENGINEER BN.

DANIEL BOONEDOCKER



Gherkin Crashes Fancy Gate At Staff Club Opening Night

Gunther Breaks Initial Bread With Upper Crust; Feasting And Funning In Exotic NCA Palace

By GUNTHER (Stiff-NCO) GHERKIN

The other day I was idly browsing through some old court-martial cases, looking up the naughty words that come just before "the United States then being at a state of war." Suddenly I realized that there existed a great gap in modern military literature. There are field manuals and regulations covering every activity except one. There has not been, until this moment, a manual on how to open a new Staff NCO Club.

I hope this treatise will be to opening nights what the Red Book is to a shorn recruit, or what the LFM is to a Pfc. about to take his field test for corporal. My trembling fingers now pick out the (I hope) proper words as I begin PM dash zero zero zero. Basic Manual on Opening and Field Stripping the Staff NCO Club, M-1.

To begin with, it was a glorious morning. The sun was a gleaming disc of gold in a sky of purest blue. Little birds teetered on the branches of trees and twittered at one another in warbling, liquid notes. Someone came along and poked me over on my back. "The party's over," he said, "Go home."

THE PARTY'S OVER?



"What color it was, whatever party you attended, over," he said.

"Over where?" I asked. "Over there," he answered. We sang a few more choruses, and then the ship docked in France, there was a battle, I fired a cannon, got three wound stripes, came back to New York and marched down Fifth Avenue, all while the orchestra played two more bars, just like in the movies.

"Sure was a short war," he said. "That was no war," I said. "That was the opening of the new Staff Club."

"The building the new one of reinforced concrete," says I. "The windows are going to be solid sheets of two-inch steel," I said. "It ought to last a couple of weeks, at least," I said. "Couple of weeks nothing," he said. "The place is built to last at least a month."

WHAT'S THE TIME? "The time is it," I asked, trying to bowline knot someone's tongue into during the morning," he said.

"I don't know," he said sadly. "A new post order came out a couple of months ago forbidding anyone to look at pictures of girls in bathing suits. Well, all the calendars have bathing beauty pictures on them, so I lost track of the time."

"The last I remember," I said, "was an order forbidding riotous and affectionate conduct and holding hands."

"Them was the days," he sighed. "The good old wide-open days, eh, Gunga?"

"What did you call me?" I said, sitting up. "Gunga," he said. "Aren't you the son of that Gunther Gherkin who was stationed here during the last war?"

"Heavens," I exclaimed. "What war is this?"

World War XX VIII-C," he said. "Peru has invaded Outer Mongolia, Turkey has declared war on Iceland, battles are raging between Belgian Congo and Anarctica . . . oh, it's terrible, terrible."

"Where do we come in?" I demanded. "Why am I here? Are we in the war?"

"Well, no exactly," he said. "You see, those two countries are too far apart to fight, so we have leased them the untillable areas of Nevada, Arizona, and New Mexico as a battle ground. Our job is to see that they don't go out-of-bounds and fight on land they aren't paying rent for."

"Ah, yes," I said. "It all comes back to me now."

"It was this way. It seems the NCOs and Pfc's work

so hard that the Marine Corps decided to reward them (the Staffs) with a new club.

INVITED TO OPENING

When the building was completed and the official opening too place, I was invited to come and look at it, so I could tell the poor people here how the other half lives.

From the outside, the building looks like a futuristic nightmare. It seems that three architects were employed to design it. Each had a different design, and used different materials. All three designs were accepted and used. Also all the materials, plus a few that were left over from the construction work in the WR area, plus what a few enterprising young fellows were able to pick up when no one was watching.

The building starts in the middle, and zig-zags out in several directions, as though it were trying to evade enemy fire, or was creeping up on a bunch of hostile Indians.

All these evasive tactics are of no avail, however, as the building is dealing with Marines who are skilled in scouting and patrolling. Out of the 74,827 people who attended the affair, only 428 failed to find the entrance. They stood around all night outside, with their noses pressed against the glass walls, looking in wistfully at the good times going on inside. No one would tell them where the door was. After all, there are some things in life you have to find out

for yourself, and all the reading in the world won't help you.

STAFF STRIPS

Everything about the club is designed to remind you that you are in the hallowed sanctuary of the staff people. Even the stairs. The steps go three up and one down. Of course, I was wearing four stripes myself . . . two on each arm.

The interior of the place looked like something out of a Technicolor movie about old Baghdad. As I came in, some fellow in a turban stopped me and said I would have to take off my shoes. "But what will I walk around in?" I asked.

"Your stockings," he said. Well I was embarrassed. I didn't know it was going to be a formal affair, and I just never thought to wear the darned old things. So I had to go into the place the way I came into this world . . . barefoot.

I was shown to a table in a most cordial manner. "All right," they said. "Start clearing away the dishes."

I was very much insulted and stalked away. I made a very common error at this point. The windows . . . I should say the glass walls . . . had just been washed, and I thought there was nothing between me and the outside world. That's how I got this black eye and broadened nose. That window has the neatest left jab I've ever seen, and I saw that one. There was no missing it, and it didn't miss either.

The people in charge were sorry to see me wounded. They let me sit at a table and nod and bow and smile just like any staff (or real) human being.

"Would you care for some refreshments?" one of my hosts asked. "You can have anything you want to eat or drink," they said. "It's all on the house."

"Didn't they build any storage units for the food? But, if you insist, I'd like a roast chicken." "Gar con," my host called. "Take his order, and have the chicken cooked exactly as he orders. Exactly. mind you."

The waiter bowed and wrote down the directions I gave him. "Put a pound of butter on each wing, put the bird in a soft couch of mushrooms and minnows, and put on plenty of salt and pepper, and then pour over it a wine sauce."

The waiter scurried away, and soon he was back with a steaming, covered dish. I tucked a napkin under my chin, sharpened the short bayonet I was using for a knife, and prepared to dine out of my mess gear.

I lifted the cover of the pot and looked in at the chicken. "Nom d'un chien!" I exclaimed.

"You like it, monsieur?" the waiter asked.

"This . . . this chicken!" I shouted. "From it have not been removed the feathers."



The waiter shrugged. "I was instructed to prepare it exactly as you ordered. That was done. Your instructions were followed to the letter. You said nothing about taking off the feathers."

"You are fired," I said. "Turn in your 782 gear and go home and be a civilian."

The poor wretch begged and pleaded to be allowed to remain on Parris Island, but there was no forgiveness for him. By now, he is home, alone and miserable in some luxurious apartment, or trying to forget his disgrace at some musical comedy or Broadway drama. Well, some people just have all the tough luck. That's war.

I did have one difficulty. There were so many stripes on the arms of the people who walked around that I couldn't watch the dancers without getting dizzy. The dance floor was certainly crowded. You couldn't smile without poking somebody with the corner of your mouth. After all, you know how most gunny sergeants are built, and it doesn't take many of them to fill up a dance floor.

At 11 o'clock there was a program of singing and dancing. It ended with a bit of community singing. I will say this for the Marines: We may not know music, and we may be out of tune, but I'll bet we can drown out any other organization three times our size.

It was time then, I figured, to thank my hosts for the invitation, and depart. I couldn't see them at once, so I went from table to table, seeking them out.

At almost every table, by some strange coincidence, there was someone I knew, and each time we passed a few words about the nice new club. I made a complete circuit, and ended up near the orchestra. The boys looked a little tired, so I thought I'd help them out. I didn't do too badly on the string bass, but the piano confused me. Not only me, it confused the orchestra to hear me playing a concerto for two flists while they played a tango.

I was about to sit in on the trombone section, when the lights blinked off and on, the signal that the party was over.

I stopped at the door to reclaim my shoes. They were gone, so I had to walk home in an extra pair of silver dancing slippers some woman had forgotten.

I said goodnight to my hosts, who were standing at the door yelling, "Go home! Go home! Don't you people have barracks you can go to? Go home!"

GOOD NIGHT AND GOODBYE

"Well," I said, "Goodnight. I've had a lovely time."

"Who let you in?" they growled. "You did," I said. "Don't you remember, when the party started . . ."

"That was yesterday," they said. "You were invited here for Saturday afternoon. It is now Sunday morning. You were not invited here for Sunday morning. You have no right to be here. You, sneaking in like this. We'll fix you. MP! MP! Arrest this man . . ."

As things are now, they tell me here at the brig, I am on every sergeant-major's list, and as I understand it, this is not a promotion list. Oh, well, if worst comes to worst, those people at Lejeune or Pendleton or Pellyu can always make room for one more private.

PVT. JOE DOPE BY PETER



IT HAS JUST BEEN REPORTED THAT THE MARINES HAVE LANDED AGAIN AND TAKEN A SMALL ISLAND IN THE PACIFIC WITHOUT A DIFFICULTY WITH THE ENEMY.

Lejeune's Firefighters Protect Huge Base With Latest Type Of Apparatus

By PFC. RICHARD L. BRECKER

In less than three minutes Lejeune's Marine firefighters can reach any burning building on this huge Marine Base.

A part of the Post's Guard Battalion, the Fire Department now boasts 27 sleek fire-fighting vehicles and more than 125 well-trained firemen, most of them overseas veterans. Operating

eleven strategically located houses, they vigilantly guard Lejeune's 200 square miles of the hazards of fire.

Marines who become here are thoroughly schooled in their trade. After a week of "plunging-in," or getting ass they are given an intensive course. Aside from their duties, six hours a day at studying fire-fighting tactics and causes of fire, first aid, extinguishers, ladder work and related topics. What is put to the test in workouts against real fire.

Twice a day apparatus fire houses is rolled out and checked for efficiency. The 27 "red wagons" include 500-gallon pumpers, five 100-gallon utility trucks, three 20-gallon chemical trucks, two forest two auxiliary water trucks, cargo trucks, a log truck and a chief's car.

Besides answering fire regular duties of the Fire Department include monthly inspections of all camp fire prevention demonstrations, various organizations, care of 2,000 portable extinguishers, control of the Camp air system and securing of public evidence in cases of suspicious fires.

UNUSUAL TASKS

Lejeune firemen must for any emergency. Recently have been called upon to assist first aid to a Marine accidentally shot himself, an officer get back into his car after he had locked himself and to rescue two captives from Wallace Creek. A Rescue Squad of twelve firemen handles these odd jobs. They Navy M1 gas masks, rubber boots and pipe cutters, wrenches, axes and other emergency equipment.

On three 150-foot tower fire watches are maintained throughout the Lejeune Base against the possibility of fire in the woods and swamps.

Responsible for instruction, maintenance of equipment and fire control are six non-commissioned officers under the vision of Camp Fire Marshal Lacey of 7380 W. 14th, Cleveland, Ohio. Assistant Marshal Lt. Howard Jordan, Norwood Circle, Birmingham, and Civilian Fire Chief G. Garrell of 44 E. Front St., Bern, N. C. Lt. Col. John Bern, so is Commanding Officer of the Guard Battalion.

Technical Sgt. James E. Davis of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis of Nashville, Tenn., is non-commissioned officer in charge. He is in charge of the Photo Division of the Nashville Department before joining Lejeune.

The Fire Department is answering about 60 fire alarms a month, about half of the fires and the remainder are false alarms.

Camp Characters

By BARRON

LOAN ME A FIELD SCARF OLD PAL WILL YA?



PVT. "DEADBEAT" DICK

This fellow never has anything of his own to either wear, smoke, or eat. If he has ever bought a pack of cigarettes, his buddies don't know it for they have kept him supplied with smokes for all these many months.

Comes Saturday and inspection day and "Deadbeat" must have a clean shirt and trousers and a field scarf. His buddies usually take pity on him and outfit him for the day just so the whole outfit won't get the blame for his appearance but if he had to stand inspection on his own, he would be as bare as the day he was born.

What he does with his own uniforms is a mystery but he never has a clean one. Some say that he sends all his own clothing home in the hopes of opening up an Army and Navy store after the war and it may be true.

Mocking is an old Marine Corps custom but "Deadbeat" Dick carries it to extremes. We wonder how he will fare when he gets out to combat and finds on the field of battle that he has lost his rifle and cartridges? Maybe some kind-hearted Marine will lend him his but we doubt it. Chances are Dick will find that there is one place where he is strictly on his own and that kind-hearted friendship has its limits too.

THAT WAS QUICK

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, Calif.—Marine Pvt. First Class Floyd Nelson Wyatt, 23, St. Joseph, Mo., spent only 30 minutes on Saipan before he was injured, but says it was "rugged going" even for the short time he was there.

HE WAS SCARED SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Marine First Class Joseph G. Davis, 22, of Gilberton, Pa., was more scared than he was when he was injured in the Philippines, but I just acted like I was not.

MONTFORD MUSINGS

MPC Boasts Leader In Photo Field

By SGT. L. A. WILSON
Stationed at Montford Point Camp is a Marine from Wilmington, Del., who is rated one of the best portrait artists and commercial photographers in the business—Cpl. Edwin Kruse Anderson.

For sixteen years he has operated his own business. Screen stars, top-flight Broadway stage stars, and prominent personalities of the Nation's Capitol have posed at Anderson's studio in Wilmington for portraits.

As a commercial photographer, he was employed at various times by Dupont Co., Biochemical Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, Globe-Werneke Office Furniture, and Bellanca Aircraft. He did fashion photographs for some of America's leading advertising agencies. Anderson is versatile. While making these large commercial photographs, he manages his spare time to free-lance as a political cartoonist for the country's magazines. His success in the field of photography under the name of "Anderson's" has become a member of the Pennsylvania Photo Club. He also has been signed by a singer.

Anderson's commercial work has led him to leave his home in Delaware for the service. His success in his civilian life has become a pilot of training, and passed it. When he was inducted into the Marine Corps, he was serving with the Delaware Wing of the Civil Air Patrol.

WORTH NOTING

There is a Marine serving as clerk in Montford's Fountain No. 2 who achieved the worthwhile during civilian life. He is Pfc. Randolph R. Zellner. A resident of Cleveland, Ohio, he is co-partner in the Thompson-Zellner Made-to-Measure Clothing Store. Seven full-time employees are serving in the business. The store has grown steadily since 1940. Zellner wisely studied in night school at Penn Business School before launching the clothing house.

Credit is due Montford's hot band for giving with some of the best boxing shows during the past season. Leathernecks are the best for the jump sessions.

Pfc. James W. Brown, with the orchestra, sent the fellows upon each appearance at the mike. He won the hearty ovation of the huge crowd.

T. Sgt. Edwin Golden of Houston, Texas, is NCO in charge of the orchestra. The Montford Swingsters rate a salute from this corner.

Coming as a complete surprise to many here was the new Montford singing trio that made its appearance on the recent fight show musical entertainment spot. The trio with Pfc. Edward Brown, Willie R. Brent, and Sgt. Harmon With at the piano gave out with some sweet harmony, and tantalizing rhythm. Marines declared they were best to appear yet.

MOUNTAIN NO. 1

During the past months Marines seeking a place to get together for a chat and to enjoy a bit of beer usually wended their way to Montford Fountain No. 1, the first for enlisted personnel. The staff rates mention through the creditable service that has been given NCO in charge of the fountain is PISgt. Fred E. Rush.

Clerks in the fountain are: Pvt. Arthur C. Woodson, Pfc. Benjamin D. Troupe, Pfc. James Berry, Charles D. Glenn, Sgt. Eddie Lee.

PROMOTIONS

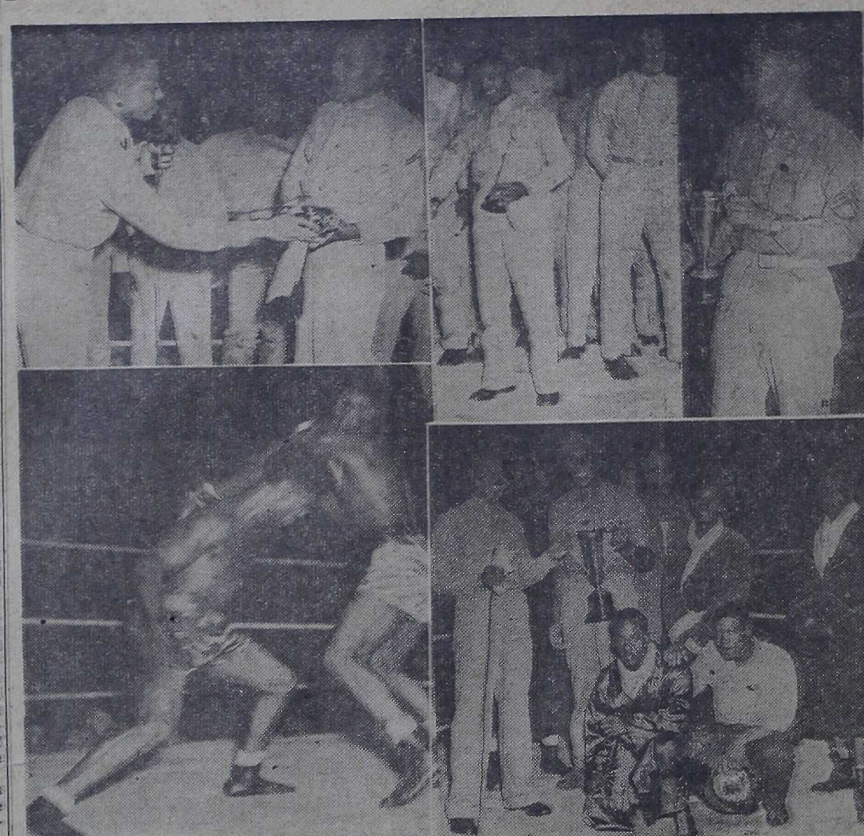
From 1st Sgt. to 1st Sgt., Warren H. Morton, Motor Transport Company.

From Corp. to Sgt., William L. Bohannon, and Wilbur P. Baham, Motor Transport Company.

From Pfc. to Corp., John H. H. & S. Company.

From Pfc. to Corp., Oscar W. H. & S. Company.

Montford Athletes Honored



Photos by Pfc. Henry Rentfrew, Photo Lab

Upper left: Pfc. Ben Smith, right, receives trophy as batting champion of the 1944 camp baseball league from Camp Sgt. Maj. Charles Anderson. First Baseman Smith was the loop's most feared long-distance hitter.

Upper center: Cpl. Marshall Riddle, captain of the 1944 Camp baseball champs, holds title trophy. Ace hurler Cpl. Dan Bankhead is on the right, with other members of the team in the background.

Upper right: Pfc. Irving Smith accepts plaudits of the crowd while holding the trophy he received as the outstanding individual star of the swimming meet.

Lower left: B. Haselrig winds up to shoot a hard right into midsection of A. Edwards, who is momentarily unprotected in that region. Edwards caught this one, but managed to avoid many others and land some himself, to take the victory.

Lower right: Pfc. Roscoe Toles (holding cup), receives boxing trophy in behalf of the Stewards Branch Battalion after winning the final leg over Headquarters Battalion, 4-3. Six of the winning battalion's battlers are shown. Sgt. Otis Brown, master of ceremonies, makes the presentation to Toles, a former contender for the world's heavyweight championship.

G. I. Santa 90 Marines Capture 850 Nazis On Three Islands



PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Details of their capture of 850 Germans, while occupying three strategic islands off Marseilles during the invasion of Southern France, were revealed by members of the U. S. Marine detachment of the cruiser, USS Augusta, here for reconditioning following months of fighting in the European theater.

Outnumbered nearly ten to one, 90 Marines from the USS Augusta and the USS Philadelphia, took over the islands of Ratoneau, Pomergues and D'IH within minutes of the completion of surrender negotiations on Aug. 29.

The three-hour trip from ship to shore in a minesweeper, said Marine Captain Francis R. Schlesinger, of Franklin, N. H., in charge of the contingent, was as tense as any beach assault. The Germans had not yet capitulated and there was no assurance that they would.

"They had been firing at our warship all morning," said Capt. Schlesinger, "and a launch was shelled the previous day when it tried to put some naval officers ashore under a flag of truce. In front of our minesweeper was a destroyer, hoping to arrange surrender before any landing was made. On the shore, we could see the heavy batteries. The tension was pretty high."

Some of the strain was relieved by a monkey, the pet of the minesweeper's crew. It romped about the ship and chattered wildly as it swung from the yardarms.

When the Marines' ship was about 1,000 yards offshore, a small boat, flying a truce signal, put out from land. Two German officers boarded the American ship. Half an hour later, they left, and the Marines followed them in. Flying from Ratoneau now was a huge white flag.

By sunset, the 90 Marines had rounded up 600 prisoners. Able-bodied Germans were enclosed within a barbed wire stockade.

"There were all kinds of troops," said Lt. McDaniel, "from veterans down to 14-year-old boys. The old timers seemed to be glad their fighting days were over but the youngsters were pretty defiant."

During the night, one of the sentries walked along the enclosure, softly singing, "Der Fuehrer's Face." "And he wasn't forgetting the razberries either," said 1st Lt. William H. McDaniel, of Portsmouth, Va., second in command of the Marine unit.

Among the stragglers rounded up by a patrol led by 1st Sgt. Memory H. Smith, of Jacksonville, N. C., were 11 Frenchwomen, five of them nurses who had been tending the wounded.

On the day after the landings, prisoners were taken aboard infantry landing craft, and conducted to an Italian port.

"The only living things we left on the islands," said Lt. McDaniel, "were six horses and two dogs."

Hellum gets its name from the Greek word for the sun, because it was discovered in the sun's spectrum.

Crossword Puzzle Answers

V	O	G	E	L	A	R	K	I	N
A	T	E	A	L	O	N	E	N	O
N	E	I	G	H	I	N	G	S	F
D	E	G	R	A	D	E	T	O	O
E	N	E	I	S	T	I	E	R	
G	R	E	N	E	T	M	O		
R	I	L	A	T	I	T	U	D	E
I	N	C	A	E	G	T	O	R	I
F	E	R	N	A	H	I	N	S	E
T	P	A	L	T	O	E	R		
T	B	S	H	I	N	E	S		
S	U	M							
I	S	S	U	E					

GI Bill Will Help You Go To School

By Camp Newspaper Service
Educational opportunities for returning service men under the Bill of Rights (Public Law 346) are the most liberal in nation's history—but the bill by no means a "gravy train." A study of its provisions reveals that only serious-minded students who demonstrate the ability, industry and capacity for learning will be able to take advantage of the educational gifts.

Any ex-service man (including Regular Army men) can get at least a year's education or training—or its equivalent in continuous part-time study—at Government expense at any approved educational or training institution.

1. He is discharged or released from the military or naval service under conditions other than dishonorable.

2. He has served in the military or naval service for at least 90 days between September 16, 1940, and the end of the war, or is released from active service by reason of an actual injury incurred during the war.

3. He has had his education "impeded, delayed or interrupted" by reason of his entrance into service, or desires a refresher re-training course.

A service man who was over 25 years of age at the time he entered the service was deemed to have his education interrupted and need not prove it.

Service men who were under 25 when they entered the service also are entitled to the service's free schooling or training under a recent ruling by the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs. But if they "want more than a year of schooling, they must send satisfactory evidence of their education was interrupted by their military service."

There are a few other restrictions. For instance, if a man pursued a course of education or training under the Specialized Training Program of the Navy College Program, the Army or Navy course of continuation of his civilian education was completed, that the not count toward the 90 active service required. He will service as a cadet or shipman at one of the academies count toward the date.

In addition, the service must begin the course of education within two years of his discharge or within two years after the end of the war, whichever date is later. And the entire program wound up within seven years of the end of the war, with no training afforded beyond that date.

These are the minimum requirements which any ex-service man must obtain. He must be able to receive additional education—financed education—must demonstrate industry and capacity for learning by successfully completing the year's course of training or education according to the prescribed standards and the election of the institution he elects to attend. He then will qualify for an additional period of education or training not exceeding the time spent in military service between September 16, 1940, and the end of the war, in no case to exceed four years of total training. (Refresher training courses will be for one year or less.)

At any time after the first Government financing of education may be discontinued. Administrator of Veterans' Affairs finds his progress or conduct satisfactory, according to standards and practice of institution he is attending.

For a qualified ex-service man, the Government will pay the costs of tuition, laboratory, health, infirmity, and other similar fees up to an ordinary school year.

For a qualified ex-service man, the Government will pay the costs of tuition, laboratory, health, infirmity, and other similar fees up to an ordinary school year. For one with dependents, and \$75 a month for one with dependents will be paid.

DID YOU KNOW that the Marine Force was established in 1933 to meet the need for a permanent, especially trained force to take and hold bases for the Navy?

New RIVER Ripples

First Aerial Gunner: "What's the last word in Jap planes?"
Second AG: "Jump!"

Corp.: "Sir, your daughter has promised to be my wife."
Father: "It's your own fault, Mac, I knew you were hanging around too long."

S2/c: "We're going to give the bride a shower."
CPO: "Count me in. I'll bring the soap."

Allotment: An arrangement whereby the Government guarantees that some of a GI's money is spent on the woman entitled to it.

Some GIs take a girl on a date, spend a little money, take her home and try to squeeze it out of her.

Embarrassment: Two eyes looking through the same keyhole.

Death and dice level all distinctions.

Doctor: "Your husband must have absolute quiet. Here is a sleeping powder."

Lady: "When do I give it to him?"
Doctor: "You don't give it to him. You take it yourself."

Hayfoot: "I'd like to meet a girl who doesn't smoke, drink, pet, use make-up or dissipate in any way."

Strawfoot: "What for?"

The difference between an enlisted man and a shavetail is that the shavetail starts at the bottom and works his way to the top; while the enlisted man starts at the bottom and works.

Running after women never hurt anybody—it's catching them that does the damage.

First Sergeant: "Stand up straight, throw those shoulders back and button up your coat."
Married Draftee absent-mindedly: "Yes, dear."

Babe: "How does that boy from Company B make love?"
Gal: "You can define it as unskilled labor."

Two occasions when a GI should keep his mouth shut—when swimming and talking to his top-kick.

"The Americans will never get to Tokyo," says Tokyo Rose. "And when they do we will know how to deal with them."

Here lies the body
Of Corporal Stark
He mistook the sarge
For a girl in the dark.

The greatest pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do.

She said some very foolish things to her boy friend that night, "yes" being one of them.

Corp.: "I'm in a dickens of a fix. I got a letter from a man who said he'd shoot me if I didn't let his wife alone."

Sgt.: "Then why don't you keep away from her?"
Corp.: "He didn't sign his name."

A team composed of Blue-jackets was playing a soccer game with a team composed of Marines. A sailor was outlining the principles of the contest. "If you can't kick the ball," he said, "kick one of the men on the other team. Now where's the ball?"

"Never mind the ball," shouted a big Marine. "Let's get on with the game."

Keep away from girls who are fit as a fiddle, because it's cheaper to buy a Stradivarius.

So Pocohantas rushes out and saves Capt. John Smith just as the Indians are about to lay the skipper out for inspection. If Pocohantas does not do this in later years we have no cough drops from Pocohantse and the phone book is only about that thick.

Oh! bury me by the numbers
My fingers extended and joined.
My hips level, knees straight without stiffness.

My head will not be toined.
My feet at angle of 45 degrees
My body may be at attention
But my mind will be at ease.

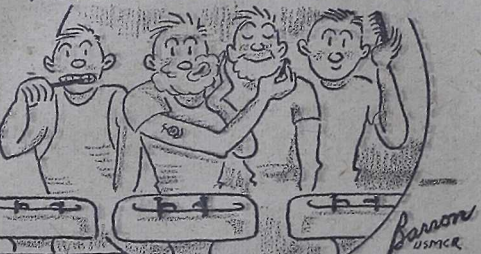
What's Cooking?

0615 EVERY MORNING IN THE HEAD

THE MAD RUSH TO BE FIRST



CROWDED? YOU OFTEN FIND YOU ARE SHAVING SOME OTHER GUY!



CLOSED - CLEANING
KEEP OUT
THIS MEANS
YOU!

WHO MOVED
MY TOWEL!

0730 -
TOO LATE!



THE FINAL
RESULT

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 5442.

FOR SALE—General Electric cabinet radio, 10 tubes, short wave, good reception. Pfc. Jack Boyd, 1802 Butler Circle, Midway Park. Phone Tent Camp 265.

FOUND—Near Jacksonville, gray and white male terrier. Owner can get same by identifying. Call Joe W. Kennedy, Naval Hospital, extension 84.

FOR SALE—1935 Chevrolet coach. Lt. W. L. Cheatham, Engineer Bn., phone 5486 from 0800 to 1700 or 8-324 from 1800 to 2100.

FOR SALE—1937 Ford club coupe, 4 new tires, recently overhauled motor, new paint job. Pfc. Leo Keln, C Village, Trailer Camp. Trailer No. 21595, 5th row, 7th trailer south.

WANTED—Baby scale; basinette; basket type; electric diaper washer. Cpl. M. M. Bratter, phone 5205 or Jacksonville 8-367.

WANTED TO BUY—Automobile in good condition. Up to \$400. S/Sgt. G. Yaskolka, phone 3587 (0800-1600), or call at 1148 5th St., Midway Park.

FOR SALE—1937 4-door Chrysler Imperial, good tires. Phone Lt. Chesteen, Tent Camp extension 289. (0800-1630). After 1700 see at 114 Queens Road, Overbrook, Jacksonville.

LOST—Pair of reading glasses, harlequin shape. ID card also in case. Left in back of car. Phone 5450. Mrs. Natalie Simon, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—1935 Plymouth deluxe coupe. Excellent tires. Phone 3635. WO John M. Baker. OPA ceiling price.

FOR SALE—1939 Lincoln-Zephyr sedan. Excellent condition, pre-war tires and spare. Contact Capt. G. C. Edwards, phone 3409. (0800-1600).

FOR SALE—1937 4-door Dodge. \$325 cash. Pvt. Levitan, Co. A, Signal Battalion, phone 5124.

FOR SALE—1930 Harley-Davidson motorcycle model 45, 2 new tires. \$150. Pvt. William Arbocus, Tent Camp ext-451, (0800-1630).

WANTED—3 or 4 riders to New York City leaving Lejeune Monday, 9 October at 1700. S/Sgt. Miller, phone 3225.

LOST—Field jacket in bus station at Jacksonville. C. O. Nordman, Post Brig Detachment.

FOUND—2 ID bracelets in camp theater. Inquire at theater office.

FOR SALE—Handmade collapsible play pen. Sgt. J. J. Homa, phone 3213.

FOR SALE—Contax camera, model 2, with Zeiss Sonner 1.50mm lens. With accessories. In excellent condition. WO London, phone 5218. (0800-1630).

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, pre-war. Good condition. May be seen at Trailer No. 14530, A Village, Trailer Camp. Sgt. J. V. Carvlin, phone 3609. (0800-1630).

FOR SALE—1938 Pontiac, good condition, \$475. 5 good tires. Cpl. Traylor, phone 3349. (0800-1630).

WANTED—Room for 3 riders to Parkersburg, W. Va. Leaving Lejeune 10 October. Contact G/Sgt. Conklin, 1626 Butler Drive North, Midway Park.

Most Of This Unit

Too Young To Vote

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) — When only eight of 80 Marines in an amphibian tractor unit declared their intentions of voting in the coming Presidential election, the commanding officer was perturbed by his outfit's unconcern for a great American privilege.

Investigation proved, however, that the Leathernecks suffered not from a lack of interest but from a lack of years. It was reported by 1st Lt. Millard Kaufman of Baltimore, Md., a Marine Corps Public Relations Officer. Of these 80 veterans of Guam and of Bougainville, 72 were under 21. The unit's "top kick", an older man and a voter, is 23.

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
F. 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 — Open Monday through Friday, 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.

MONTEFORD 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 BB39—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.

DIVINE SERVICES

CAMP LEJEUNE PROTESTANT SERVICES
Sunday Services
0730—Camp Lejeune Chapel
0815—Tent Camp Chapel, H
0820—Camp Lejeune Chapel, USMCWR.
0845—Rifle Range Theater, B

Class:
0900—Camp Brig Service.
0900—Tent Camp Chapel.
0930—Montford Point Chapel.
1000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, W
ship Service.
1000—Midway Park Commu
Building, Preaching.
1000—Trailer Park, Chur
School.

1000—Rifle Range Theater.
1015—Brig. Ward, Field Hosl
1030—Courthouse Bay, Theate
1030—Naval Hospital Auditori
1100—Midway Park Chur
School.

1100—Montford Point Chapel.
1100—Trailer Park, Preaching.
1330—Third Service Company
1815—Christian Service Lea
Courthouse Bay, BB, Room 120
1815—USMCWR Outdoor Ve
Service, Women's Reserve.
1830—Young People's Chris
Service League, Camp Chapel.
1830—Young People's For
Midway Park.

1830—Young People's Fellow
Tent Camp Chapel.
1900—Rifle Range Church P
to Camp Chapel.
1915—Bus from Courthouse
to Camp Chapel.

1930—Tent Camp Chapel, h
singing and sermon.
2000—Trailer Park, Preaching
2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel,
pers, hymn singing and sermon

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1930—(Mondays) Church of J
Christ, (Mormon).
1930—(Tuesdays) Men's
Class, Camp Lejeune Chapel.
2000—(Wednesdays) Midw
Service, Trailer Park.

2000—(Wednesdays) Song
Prayer Service, Midway Park
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERV
1000—Area 3 Theater, at
Circle.

1900—(Wednesdays) Camp
jeune Chapel.

JEWISH SERVICES

0830—(Sundays) Building
USMCWR Service.

2000—(Eridays) Area 2 The
Worship Service.

1000—(Saturdays) Relig
School, Area 2 Theater.
1930 (Wednesdays) Discu
Group, Area 2 Theater.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERV

0630—Naval Hospital.
0700—Tent Camp Chapel.
0800—Catholic Chapel.
0800—Montford Point Chap
0830—Naval Hospital.
0900—Catholic Chapel.
0900—Midway Park, Commu
Building.

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

WEEKDAY MASSES

0645—Naval Hospital.
1640—Catholic Chapel.
1800—Tent Camp Chapel.
1800—Catholic Chapel.

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

War Dog Company, BU
DD14.

3rd Service Co., Recreation
Hadnot Point, Building 2,
Secretary's office.



ACH! NOT A HELLAVA LOT LEFT, IS THERE?

Water Carnival At No. 2 Pool Thursday

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

STAR DUSTING

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

By Joe Whriterour

Don't look now, but Artillery Battalion has its basketball guns trained on another Camp Lejeune court title. The fast-stepping Artillerymen won the 1943-44 crown by taking a two-out-of-three series from Montford Point's best club after winning the Hadnot Point League championship.

Finding it quite enjoyable being camp court champs, they're out to score a repeat performance.

There are two big reasons why the Area 5 battalion members are eating, sleeping and talking basketball right in the midst of a new football season. They are (1) George "Duke" Bunnell, popular coach, and (2) Danny Kraus, sharpshooting guard, both members of last season's champions who are once again getting ready to hand opposing teams a few headaches.

Bunnell, a Pennsylvania high school mentor in civilian life, and Kraus, a Georgetown University court star, are reasons enough for the Artillerymen to gleam with home whenever basketball is mentioned.

Of course the best coach in the world can't get out there and score the winning points. It always takes a "heart" or "sparkplug" to actually carry out his instructions. Bunnell has that man in Kraus, who was regarded as the best all-around courtster in loop play at Lejeune last season and ultimately received positions on both the League and Open Tournament All-Star clubs as selected by The Globe following a poll of coaches and officials.

Essentially a play-making, crackerjack defensive guard, Kraus found time to hang up quite a few points, repeatedly sinking the vital counters that either started his club to victory or topped off a win.

In last season's title playoffs, for example, the Georgetown ace rallied his club to the title after they had been upset, 41-40, by Montford Point in the opening game. In addition to his sparkling defensive play and court generalship, he scored 27 points in the three games, although a marked man long before the initial tap-up in the first contest.

So once again it's Bunnell on the sidelines and Kraus on the court—and watch out for the Artillerymen!

So the private told the lieutenant—

Frank Knox, veteran pool lineman who has taken over as head coach of the Lejeune Marine football squad following Lt. (jg) Bill Osmanski's detachment, probably is the only private in the country handling a grid squad at a major base. A nephew of the former Secretary of the Navy, Knox formerly was a blocking back and running guard with the Detroit Lions.

One of his chief aides with the club is Charley Malone, ex-Washington Redskins wingman who is handling the ends. Malone is a private first class.

All of which makes the 1944 Lejeune Marine squad virtually a "private affair."

Malone likes to tell this story dealing with his old Redskin pal, Slingin' Sammy Baugh, who turned actor a couple of seasons ago.

"Sammy was cast as a horse opera hero," relates Malone, "and he came through in grand style, saving the heroine from burning buildings, train wrecks, suitors with evil intentions, mortgage collectors, and all the other traditional villains to be found in any western."

"At the finish, his reply, when thanked by the tearful gal went something like—'twarn't nothing, ma'am, twarn't nothing.'"

"You can imagine how the guys in the league, including us on the Washington club, rode him about that the following season."

Put out by the Elback Publishing Co., the 1944 edition of "Pro Football" tells another story about Sammy Baugh, the receiver, and a sad but true tale it is.

It seems that Sammy, long on the throwing end of successful aerials, has had only one tossed to him during seven years in the big time. That was in 1942 when Dick Todd shot him a bullseye which Baugh gathered in and proudly carted twenty yards for a touchdown. But—you guessed it, a penalty nullified the play.

One minute football quiz, based on 1944 rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Question: Team A is attempting a try-for-point after touchdown. The ball is passed back to the quarterback, who is on his knee when he receives it. He tosses a forward pass to one of Team A's ends, who carries the ball across the goal line. What is the decision?

Answer: The ball is dead because a place-kick is not attempted.

Question: A player of Team A fumbles the ball, which then touches a player of Team B, a part of whose person is on the side line, the ball remaining in the field of play, where it is recovered by a player of Team B. What is the ruling?

Answer: Team A's ball, out-of-bounds.

Picking the week-end winners.

Pfc. Barr Awarded Permanent Letter Of Citation Here

In a recent ceremony held by the Signal Bn., Pfc. Charles W. Barr of Company F, was awarded a permanent letter of citation for a Silver Star Medal. The medal, previously awarded on Guadalcanal, was for conspicuous bravery during landing operations at Bougainville.

The award made at a special company formation was presented to Barr by Capt. C. L. Leed, company commander.

Barr, a radio operator on a jeep during landing operations, was forced to land in other than his rendezvous area, when the barge he was riding was subjected to heavy machine-gun fire. Knowing

The record—Correct 20, Incorrect 8. Ties 2.

Cornell over Yale.

Army over Brown.

So. Cal. over California.

NC State over Clemson.

Pennsylvania over Dartmouth.

NC Pre-Flight over Duke.

Purdue over Illinois.

Wake Forest over Maryland.

Geo. Tech over North Carolina.

Notre Dame over Tulane.

Navy over Penn State.

Great Lks. over Northwestern.

2nd AAF over Iowa Seahawks.

Tennessee over Mississippi.

South Carolina over Miami.

that his unit was depending on the radio for communications Barr and a companion, while under fire, commandeered another boat and making a second landing, managed to get up communications and finally rejoin their outfit.

Signal Bn. Tankmen To Take On TC

Headquarters Battalion, Training Command, will meet Signal Battalion in a swimming meet tomorrow evening (Thursday), beginning at 2000, in the Area 2 Pool. Also listed on the program is a water carnival starring WRs and male Marines directed by Lt. Louis Bonnani, formerly featured in the New York Acquacade.

In last week's meet, Training Command, representing Camp Lejeune, dunked a visiting Cherry Point squad, 43-14, before a capacity crowd.

Tomorrow's exhibition will consist of four parts, including (1) water duet waltz, featuring Gertrude Hansen and Eleanor Wade, (2) fancy diving, Helen DeRogo, former National Junior diving champion, (3) water comedy, with Tom Drought and Frank McGirr, and (4) a water ballet finale, including Eleanor Wade, M. J. Lewis, Harry Gibbs (H. Kinder, Ed Storey, M. Forester, Tom Daniels, B. Bouck, William Kern, Warren Hayman, Helen DeRogo, Gertrude Hansen, Sumner Robins and Neal Hills.

RECORDS ESTABLISHED

It was expected that several of the swimming entrants, well known in national aquatic circles, would set up some new pool records—and they did. Charley Gantner, world's interscholastic breaststroke king, swam the 50-yard breaststroke distance in :29.9; Harry Gibbs created a new mark of :31.6 in the 50-yard backstroke; Ed Bitner swam the 100-yard freestyle in :50.1; former Olympic diving champion Leonard Reut of Cherry Point piled up a new high of 154.9 points in the diving; and both the 150-yard medley and 200-yard relay teams established new marks.

Donald Layton started the Lejeune swimmers off on the right foot by copping the 50-yard freestyle. Gantner, Gibbs and Bitner followed in quick succession with three more Lejeune, firsts, and the meet was safely tucked away.

Although the 43-14 margin was a sizable one, the meet proved much closer than at first indications. Most of the races were close. Standout feature of the night was the diving of Reut, who thrilled the capacity gathering with many difficult attempts.

50 YARDS FREESTYLE:

First—Cpl. Donald E. Layton, Training Command; second—Cpl. T. R. Bentley, Cherry Point; third—Pfc. William P. Kern, Training Command—time :26.1.

50 YARDS BACKSTROKE:

First—Lt. Charles Gantner, Training Command; second—Cpl. Louis D. Traas, Training Command; third—Sgt. B. D. Green, Cherry Point—time :29.9.

50 YARDS BACKSTROKE:

First—Sgt. Harry T. Gibbs, Training Command; second—Sgt. J. P. Hopkins, Cherry Point; third—Lt. Howard W. Spenser, Cherry Point—time :31.6.

100 YARDS FREESTYLE:

First—Pfc. Edward Bitner, Training Command; second—Pfc. Ace R. Cory, Training Command; third—Sgt. Howard Stevenson, Cherry Point—time :50.1.

FANCY DIVING:

First—Cpl. Elbert Reut, Cherry Point—154.9; second—Pvt. Frank V. McGirr, Training Command—98.1; third—PISgt. Ernest Gottlieb, Training Command—97.9.

150 YARDS MEDLEY RELAY:

Won by Training Command; time 1:28.6.

200 YARDS RELAY:

Won by Training Command; time 1:45.5.

Don't Pass School Bus As It Stops

Motorists at this base were reminded that Camp Regulations forbid any vehicle from passing a School Bus while it is stopped.

The regulation states: "No person operating any motor vehicle in this camp shall pass or attempt to pass any School Bus while it is stopped and is taking on or discharging

Meet Your Team

Rangy, fast, a fine pass-catcher—that's Pfc. John Yonakor, whose rank on the Camp Lejeune Marine football team will be: End First Class.

Johnny already has one grid game under his belt this year—the All-Star tilt at Chicago in which he played 55 minutes against the Chicago Bears.

He did his collegiate football starring at Notre Dame and was named All-American end.

John is 23, weighs 230 and stretches the tape to 6-5. The biggest thrill of his grid career came in the Army-Notre Dame tilt last year when he scored the first two touchdowns.

His home is Dorchester, Mass.

Pfc. George (Potsy) Graves of Penn University's gifts to Camp Lejeune Marine eleven

currently running at fullback

At Penn, Graves played to wrestled, and rowed with the crew. His home is in Margate City, N. J.

A former National Life Guard champion, Graves weighs 215 and scales 5-11. Like most other athletes, steak is his favorite food and he terms Knute

Rockne the greatest football of all time. Graves is of E descent.

He joined the Marines Nov. 1942.



Engineers Get At Least Tie In Camp Open Tournament

Engineer Battalion clinched at least a tie for first in the Lejeune Open Baseball Tournament last Sunday by both ends of a gruelling double-header. They defeated Signal Battalion in the first game, 8-6, and Artillery Battalion in an 11-inning nightcap, 5-4.

In last week's only other contest, Signal and Artillery Battalions fought to a 3-3 seven inning deadlock, giving Signalmen a game to make up this week and a chance to tie the Engineers for first place and necessitate a play-off.

LONG AFTERNOON

Engineer Battalion worked hard Sunday to climb to the top, turning in twenty innings of baseball on the Hadnot Point diamond. Ken Jenkins and Lefty Kranda were the winning pitchers, each going the distance.

In coming from behind to nip the Signalmen, 8-6, they first blew an advantage then exploded a four-run eighth frame that meant the win. Three walks, singles by Green and Sefcik, and Hullinger's outfield fly did the trick. Jenkins, making his first start in quite a while, struck out four and passed two.

Finding themselves trailing in the second game of the afternoon, the Engineers came from behind twice to deadlock the score at 4-4 in the eighth and win in the eleventh, 5-4. Elliot started off the tying eighth inning rally with a single, advanced on an out and scored on Kranda's safe blow. In the first of the eleventh, Zirk walked with one out, stole second and reached third when Sefcik's grounder was fumbled. On a daring double steal, he broke for home and beat the relay as the Artillerymen first tried to catch Sefcik at second and then make a play home.

Artillery made a valiant bid to tie or win in the last half of the

same inning. With two out, singles and an intentional filled the bases but Kranda down to fan Edriss and end the encounter. Kranda struck seven and walked four.

Scores by innings:

First game—

Eng. Bn. 102 100 040—

Sig. Bn. 200 00 310—

Jenkins and Watts.

May, Embler, Hickey and thorne.

Second game—

Eng. Bn. 000 003 010 01—

Art. Bn. 010 003 00 00—

Kranda and Watts.

DeHainant and Butkovich.

SIGNALMEN PLAY TIE

Tuesday's tie between Signal Artillery Battalions, which 3-3 when called in the eighth cause of darkness, found Artillerymen with the base only one out, but unable to across a fourth run in the seventh.

Score by innings:

Sig. Bn. 102 000 0—

Art. Bn. 110 000 1—

Embler and Hawthorne.

DeHainant and Butkovich.

PLAYOFF STANDINGS

(Thru 1 Oct.)

Team W. L.

Eng. Bn. 3

Sig. Bn. 2

Art. Bn. 0

Montford's Great Ball Club Departs For Parts Unknown

Camp Lejeune's best baseball team in the short history of the base is no more.

Eight first-stringers and seven utility men, all members of Mont-

ford Point's 1944 camp championship squad, departed last week for parts unknown.

Thus any plans for the of the Open Tournament, including to meet the Pointers exhibition series, are abandoned.

Included among the diamond aces was Dan Ball, the amazingly successful pitcher who reigned as the best hurler for two seasons, which he won approximate games while dropping out. He pitched several no-hitters this two-year span and made hit victories.

Another Montford Point stay to hit the road was B. Smith, the 1944 league champion and extra-base king. Others leaving were

stop Ernie Beard, second baseman Red Stewards, third baseman John Duncan, center fielder Danny White and right fielder Sam Seagraves. Utility in

the outgoing detail listed Jackson, Tellis, Quinn, B. Neely, Winger, Turner, Jim Rube Johnson and Gervies P.

Only remaining star

championship club is receiver Jones.

72,000 SMITHS IN ARMY

Washington (CNS)—There are 72,000 soldiers named Smith in the U. S. Army, according to a recent survey. There are also 48,000 GIs named Johnson and 39,000 named Brown.

SCHOOLS REGIMENT

Infantry Bn. Fete Is Set For Oct. 7

By PVT. MARION A. ALLEN

Hear ye, Hear ye!! Infantry Schools Battalion is to be host at another dinner dance this Saturday, Oct. 7, out at Stone Bay. Dinner will be served at 1930 in the mess hall for their WR guests and permanent personnel.

There will be dancing to the music of the Montford Point Band from 2015 till 2330 at the Rifle Range theater.

On Sept. 21 the Schools Regiment chafed up a neat record for themselves in their swimming meet with the Coast Guard team. The final score was 53 to 4. Four new pool records were established and a fifth one tied. All of the swimming team members, with the exception of Pvt. Frank McGirr, diving expert who continues his record of breaking records, are from Officer Candidates Battalion.

The firsts and record smashers are: a new record on diving, Pvt. Frank McGirr; 50-yd. free style—Pfc. James R. Gamble tied pool record of 26.0; 50-yd. breast stroke—Pfc. Louis D. Traas; 50-yd. back stroke—Pfc. Charles G. Stradale; 100-yd. free style—Pfc. Ace R. Cory broke the pool record with time of 1:02.03; 150-yd. Medley relay team in 1:36.1 and 200-yd. free style relay in 1:49.0 also shattered existing pool records. Both the first and second teams finished ahead of the opponent in the relays.

If a noticeable slump in spirit is apparent around Building 400, perhaps the absence of that one-man circus, Hitler-impersonating, Field Music 1/c Howard J. Coppola has something to do with it. **BUSY MAILMEN**

The advent of the V-12's has really whipped up the business in the mail room located in Building 214. These fellows must have read the "Write a Letter Home" slogan backwards and forward. Cpl. A. A. Caron, Pfc. Carlos Kellitt, Pfc. John P. Rink and Pfc. Blanch M. Johnson (a WR who has fulfilled her duty by relieving a man for action) all keep the mail moving. They bear the brunt of the sorting load, but very often some of the orderlies from the eight companies stop in and lend a hand. The bulk of the incoming mail has skyrocketed from four or five bags daily to about fifteen. Monday's quota usually reaches twenty bags. Approximately four-fifths of the mail coming to Schools Regiment winds up in the vicinity of the Officer Candidates Battalion.

Of course, the men "plant a few seeds," for the outgoing mail will average a couple of bags per day with the week-end correspondence climbing to four or five. "No time for a blue Monday," say the mail room personnel. Of the mail sent out, about one-third is air mail, while only one-fifth of the incoming letters get a plane reservation.

Quite a number of blank envelopes frequently come in. It is a little difficult to locate "Pete" or "John" in order to return these letters with the "blank expression." . . . Pet peeve in the mail room is "Thank you, Uncle Sam," in lieu of "Free." One slightly different outside message observed on a letter was, "To open, chew on dotted line."

SOC'S GRADUATION

Last Saturday was the big day for the men of the Special Officer Candidates School. After 15 long hard months of active service, 373 candidates received commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Marine Corps Reserve. The exercises took place at the Rifle Range Saturday morning.

T/Sgt. Juan Marrero finds the culinary arts are achieved with considerably less difficulty over in Mess Hall 408 than in some places he might mention. During the time that he served overseas with the First Marine Division, Marrero's duties consisted of operating messes under fire. A small detail like having three stoves blown up didn't phase him. With typical Marine ingenuity, Marrero spotted a safe which had been captured from the Japanese. His "boondoggling" yielded a much needed stove . . . and business as usual. His valuable experience, after many hardships in the Pacific are of great value in the practical instruction of cooks and mess sergeants.

Several kilowatt hours of electricity were saved at the boxing meet held recently. The reason was that the faces of the field and track meet winners lighted up

MEDICAL BN.

Salute By W R Band Is Appreciated By Waves

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSI

The Marine Corps Women's Reserve Band paid special tribute to the Waves of this post with a half-hour musical concert at the Camp Theater on Friday evening, 29 Sept., 1944. This was the first in a series of concerts to be held at the Camp Theater by the Women's Reserve Band, each of which will honor the work done by the different activities on this base. We of the Medical Battalion do appreciate and thank wholeheartedly the spirit of co-operation with which this honor was given by the Women's Reserve Band.

The Navy and the Marine Corps, although traditional rivals, form a team which is the envy of every nation in the world. In the field of combat both organizations work together as one, each holding the highest respect for the other. Many of the Hospital Corpsmen at the Medical Field Service School have served many years in Fleet Marine Force Units and have nothing but the highest praise for them. The Marines in turn feel the same way about the Navy. Corpsmen, many of whom owe their lives to the skill and cool-headedness of a Hospital Corpsman.

SERPENTARIUM SABOTAGE

Old "Tobias," a three-foot water moccasin, performed a bit of sabotage at the Serpentarium of the Medical Field Research Laboratory. It seems that a four-foot water snake of the Hydrophinae class was placed in the same compartment with Tobias, who resented the unwelcome guest, and made no bones about it. Tobias rapidly started to making a rationless meal of his guest before human aid could separate the killers. The loss meant a great deal to the specialists assigned to the Serpentarium, because it meant the wasted time of many hours searching in wooded areas to collect species of this type.

The Medical Field Research Laboratory has added three Waves to its staff: Wave Laura Elkington,

Phm2c, Record Office; Wave Elizabeth Blandford, Halc, Research Record Office; and Wave Lucille M. McCormick, Halc, Equipment Research. The work and technical data handled by these girls is very important and requires a specially qualified person to do the work. According to the commendatory comments of Commander W. N. New (MC) USN, camp surgeon, the girls of the research lab know their stuff and are doing a fine job.

PROMOTIONS

Congratulations are in order to Mr. J. S. O'Brien of the research lab, recently advanced to the rank of lieutenant (jg) (HC) U. S. Navy, a fine officer and a gentleman.

Chief Pharmacist's Mate James J. Gannon, USN, a swell guy who minds his own business and being a member of the Malaria Control Unit, does a fine job of it. Well, Chief Gannon is now Chief Pharmacist James J. Gannon, USN. Congratulations.

Pharmacist's Mate Third Class Charles LaLiberte returned from his vacation a happier and wiser man. The reason being that he has announced his engagement to a fine little girl, Miss Phyllis Bailey of Claremont, N. H.

WEDDINGS

Wave Ruth Todd, PhM3c, was married last Saturday evening to Cpl. E. Hawthorne, USMC, of the Motor Transport Section, Camp Lejeune.

Wave Bernandine Allen, PhM3c, was married to Pharmacist's Mate Third Class William Camerlingo, USN, of the Third Area Dispensary, and a member of the Medical Company, Medical Battalion. Miss Allen is now a Pharmacist's Mate's Mate.

Our old pal Wave Mary Ellen Majors, Halc, who is now in the Naval Hospital, doing a bit of convalescing after her appendicitis operation, is coming along fine and wishes to thank all her friends for their kindness. We do hope she will hurry back to us as we do miss her a great deal.

Several Officers Here Promoted

Five junior officers here swapped their gold bars for the silver bars of a first lieutenant recently, following the publication of a new promotion list.

Promoted to first lieutenant were:

James A. Harper, Engineer Bn.; William R. Knuckles, Montford Point Camp; Stephen Shervais, Base Artillery Bn.; Chester E. Reese, Schools Regiment; John G. Perry, 8th Training Bn., Infantry Training Regiment.

Two enlisted men were promoted to warrant officers. They were Walter F. Kromp, former master gunnery sergeant, and Robert W. Nelson, former Quartermaster sergeant. Both are in Service Bn.

Concert By Camp Band Set Tuesday

The Camp Lejeune Band, with MT/Sgt. Daryl G. Sheehan, bandmaster, at the baton, will render another concert at the Camp Theatre between shows on Friday, 6 October.

Featuring vocal solos by Sgt. Gordon Bennett, tenor, the concert will be heard from 2000 to 2030. The program is as follows: II Guarany—Overture—Gomez Ritimico—Bolero—Longas

THE BAND

L'Amour, Toujours L'Amour—Primi

I'll See You Again—Coward

SOLOS By SGT. BENNETT

Entry of the Gladiators—March

Fuick-Laurendeau

The National Anthem

The Camp Lejeune Orchestra will present its third concert in the Camp Theatre next Tuesday, 10 October, from 2000 to 2030.

The orchestra concerts have proved very popular and the one next Tuesday is expected to attract another large crowd of music lovers.

Safety Officer At Safety Conference

Capt. Arthur A. Wilson, Camp Safety Officer, has left for Chicago where he will attend the 33rd Annual Safety Conference of Selected Naval Shore Establishments. Upon closing of this conference, Capt. Wilson will attend the 33rd National Safety Congress and Exposition, also in Chicago, where he is scheduled to speak.

Award OCS Commissions

(Continued from Page One)

your part as their leader. They will never let you down, just as long as you give them intelligent leadership."

DISTINGUISHED DADS

Among the guests attending the commissioning ceremony Saturday were Rear Admiral and Mrs. James J. McCormick whose son, James J. McCormick II, received his commission with the class.

One of the young lieutenants, William P. Fisher, is the son of Chief Warrant Officer Morris Fisher, famed Marine rifle coach who was on the winning Olympic teams of 1920 and '24 and also holds two individual world's championships.

The commissioning of these men Saturday morning climaxes eight months of V-12 college work, nine weeks of boot camp at Parris Island, and nine weeks of OCA training, topped by eleven weeks in the COCS course at Camp Lejeune.

SIGNAL BN.

Cherry Pt. Boys Here Like Camp

By CPL. DON WAGONER

We now have a good many men on duty with the various schools here from Cherry Point. These men will undergo instruction and will return to their original station. We also wish to state at this time that the majority of the men think that Camp Lejeune is really the ideal place for everything. Most of them were impressed by the chow and the neatness of all hands.

The "Signal Senders," new name adapted by the band, have been playing at the USO in Wilmington on Saturday nights. Anyone being in the vicinity is invited to attend the dances and all are assured of a good time.

We have 41 Women Reserves on duty, in the various school and company offices. Many men have been relieved for combat and are well on their way to combat areas.

CANDID SHOWS

Sgt. Johnnie Milkulski of the Sergeant Major's Royal Guard literally "swamped" with men extending enlistments . . . Corporal Grudichak returning from furlough dazed but still intact . . . SupSgt. O'Malley former Globe reporter, getting plenty of fresh air these nights . . . T/Sgt. "Stick" Whitten patiently awaiting that furlough to return to dear old South Carolina . . . Pfc. Tom Daly supplying the entire staff with "Chevron Polish" . . . Corp. Myers of the battalion mail room an expectant father sometime in January . . . Pvt. Smith of the Carpenter Shop trying to locate a "Board Stretcher" with little success.

Reporters for the Globe are: Pfc. Johnson, Co. "A," Pfc. Alexander, Co. "B," Pfc. Boyle, Co. "C," Pfc. Walt, Co. "E," Corp. Potts, Co. "F," Pvt. Butler, Telephone School, Sgt. Balbach, Electronics School and Sergeant Ziegenbusch Headquarters Company. These men are to be found in the company offices and anyone having any news items should submit them not later than Wednesday of each week. This column is for the benefit of all hands and anyone can submit an article only if his name appears on the same sheet. Yours truly may be located at Bldg. No. 317 or may be reached by phoning 3506.

The baseball playoffs are reaching the final stage with Signal tying up with Artillery 3-3 last week. We have one more game with the Engineers, the winner playing Montford Point for the Camp Championship.

1stSgt. Aldridge, Co. "E" was transferred to Headquarters Battalion being relieved by 1stSgt. Roe, who has just returned from a tour of duty in the South Pacific.

S/Sgt. Money off to temporary duty at Portsmouth, N. H.

New addition to Telephone School, Pvt. Alfred A. Lejeune who hails from Torrington, Conn., Lt. Sherer, Battalion Personnel Officer, working after hours devising an entirely new system for various information needed for selecting men for the new "Rotation Plan."

OC BATTALION

Outstanding Athletes In Battalion

By PFC. PAUL MINCH

In an organization such as O.C. Battalion, formed of men who were directly from sports, these men have rep to match.

In Company A there's Dark . . . hails from Lake Co. La. . . needs no intro to followers of collegiate football. He starred at tailback for L. '42 . . . mentioned on several American backfields last year his work with the S.L.I. . . . was chiefly responsible that school's upset over Ra Field (Glenn Dobbs & Co. Fall.

From B Company comes P. s. Ferrara . . . holds the western record for swim 200-yard breast stroke in 2.4 utes . . . won the Wisconsin breast stroke and placed B. Michigan and in the Nation now swimming on the Can jeune Schools Regiment team broke the pool record a shot ago.

Over C Company way I. Gordon Sim, one of the bl bon winners in athletic track els from the land of he women and liquid sunshine formia . . . a native of the town of Colton, not too miles from Bing Crosby's San Fernando Valley, first a cinder stand-out when he his share of tape breakers t. ton High School in the 10 dash, low hurdles, and bro . . . attended San Bern Junior College—springing Southern California broke fame by becoming one of southlands leading broad jump ists . . . In uniform and Navy college set-up Sim w to Arizona State Teachers' at Flagstaff, and then tran to Southwestern Louisiana tute at Lafayette . . . here tered and won the Southern broadjump even at New C with a bounce of 23' 9 1/2"

Honor-man in any sports is the sophomore flash of the Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch, University of Michigan Al- lean, now making his GHQ Company . . . much sough grider by pro clubs he st two years of varsity com left . . . for the duration six, the Marines hold on option . . . he has hopes turning to Michigan or att Wisconsin . . . he stands the Toledo's at 190 . . . eight out of ten listed Al- lean teams.

F Company speaks about John "Big Mike" Kerns of Darby, Pa. . . As a high star, made the all-Pa. High team and continued to rem the spotlight of sports publi a tackle on the Penn Sta teams in the '40, '41, '42 . . . ing these three seasons "M received All-American men- ing the '41 season was pla an all-Eastern choice . . . ling was another of Mike's accomplishments . . . during sophomore year at State he recognition as heavyweight f up in both National and collegiate wrestling champi matches . . . for the past years Mike's Marine Corps ties have been confined to instruction at Marine Air Bas the West Coast . . . crowd schedule has not been a between Mike and his les football as each afternoon 1930 to 1960 Mike is out f for a position in the line Camp Lejeune team.

Each week the O.C. colum thumb-nail one outstanding division from the Battalion an opportunity to "meet" your fellow Marines, and chance renew some old acquaintance.

He Finds Perfect System Of Reducing

MARINE BARBACKS, T. Island, Calif.—Marine, Pfc. C. Joseph, Marshall, 28, of Al. Wia., has discovered a "pract perfect" system to reduce. "Just spend a few mont the Pacific war zone and I'll antie you'll lose weight," Wisconsin, Leatherneck, who over seas 20 1-2 months ago lard 236 pounds and who has returned here weighing a tri pounds.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1944

NO. 33

Marines Nose Out Duke B's

ward Commissions C Graduates Here n. Thomas Speaks

LOUGHTON SMITH

morning in the Rifle
ater 373 Marines of the
ficers Candidate School
eir commissions as sec-
ants from Brig. Gen.
Thomas, OinC of Plans
s Section, HQMC, who
in his commissioning
t perhaps the most im-
ality of leadership is
your job and know it
to be able to convey that
to others."

male OC Class to grad-
camp Lejeune has now
up for further training
officers. Half of the
nissioned men left Sun-
for Camp Pendleton
will attend Reserve
school. The other half
here to complete, three
ing in a Special Reserve
school of the Schools

ing combat conditions
those existing during the
of the Pacific offen-
he was Operations Of-
Chief of Staff of the
on, General Thomas re-
graduating class of
shortages of equipment
ing hardships of the
campaign. "There were
everything but Japs,"

IGHT AHEAD
referred to more re-
ments on Saipan, Tin-
uan as much costlier
"You go out today to
ations with more equip-
better means of fight-
fighting will be fiercer
as you move toward
e homeland."

commissioning ceremony
an invocation by Capt.
USN, camp chaplain.
R. Williams, CO of
ment, then introduced
omas who presented
s to the graduating
conclusion of his ad-
ath of office was ad-
y Lt. Col. M. A. Faw-
the Special OC Class,
was delivered by Lt.
Murphy, USNR, sen-
chaplain.

John Marston, com-
mander of Camp Lejeune,
George W. McHenry,
staff of the Training
with the above-named
plete the roster of of-
witnessed the com-
from the platform.

cial ceremony Friday
en members of the
Class were promoted
ergants, Col. McHen-
ated the class in an
k. "We like to think
e best Officers Can-
commissioned during
e said, "Your official
is, Special Officers
Class. Don't overlook
Special." It should
years help you to re-
ass identity in the Ma-
sioning them

officers, the Colonel
ed Marine enlisted
officers for their re-
in combat. "You
to worry about from
hind you, if you do
ued on page 16

Renew Appeal For Red Cross Workers

Officials of the Camp Le-
jeune Auxiliary, American Red
Cross, are continuing their ap-
peal for new workers in Surgi-
cal Dressings and redoubled
efforts on the part of faithful
workers.

"In the next four weeks",
they stated, "23,325 dressings
have to be made if we are to
meet the doubled quota de-
manded by war needs. Inas-
much as five weeks were re-
quired to make 13,875 dressings,
this appeal is most urgent."

Camp Leads U. S. In Handling GCM Cases Speedily

Camp Lejeune led all other Ma-
rine bases, Naval stations and dis-
tricts with the speed in which
general court martial cases were
handled during July and August,
according to information from the
Judge Advocate General's depart-
ment.

During recent months a cam-
paign has been conducted at Camp
Lejeune to speed up court martial
cases and save man-days for the
war effort. Excellent results have
been received from all persons in-
volved.

The first step to speed up the
GCM cases has been a requirement
for records to be forwarded to
the Camp Law Office within 24
hours after office hours had been
held on the prisoner. Company
clerks, battalion discipline sections,
battalion commanding officers and
Women Reserve typists in the Law
Office have co-operated whole-
heartedly in the program which is
designed to give a man a speedy
trial. Days spent by a man in the
brig awaiting a trial or sentence
do not count on his sentence.

According to headquarters' report
Camp Lejeune's July average
elapsed time for all steps in a
GCM case was 14.5 days, while
the average for the entire Naval
personnel was 36.4. In August the
camp's average was 21.8 as against
the general average of 33.5.

Camp Art Exhibit Will Open Oct. 21 At Camp Theatre

A camp art exhibit, sponsored
by the Women's Reserve recreation
department, will be held beginning
21 October when the entries will
be placed on exhibition in the
lobby of the Camp Theatre.

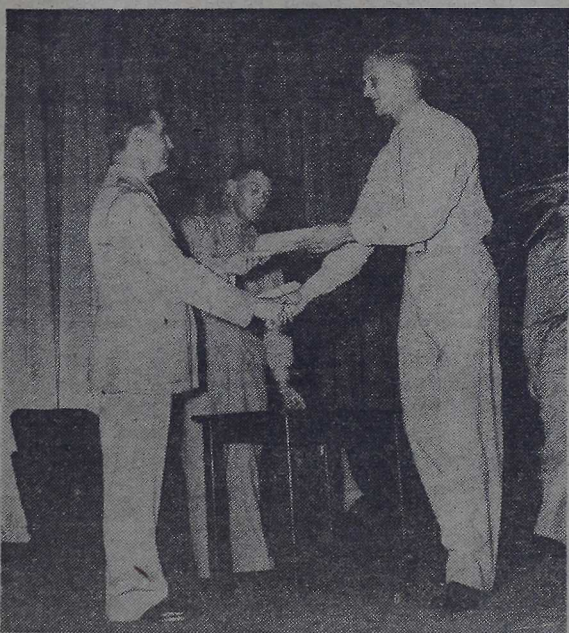
Entries must be turned in to
the WR Battalion recreation work-
shop, Building 61, by Wednesday,
18 October.

Oils, charcoal drawings, pencil
sketchings, water color and other
type of art work is desired.

Off Limits

The Florist Shop, operated by
Mrs. E. V. English, next to
Western Union in Jacksonville,
has been placed off limits to
military personnel of Camp Le-
jeune.

Presents Commission



Brigadier General Gerald C. Thomas presents
commission to one of the 373 Marines of the Special Of-
ficer Candidate Class which graduated Saturday morn-
ing in ceremonies at the Rifle Range. Lt. Col. M. A.
Fawcett, who administered the oath of office to the first
male OC Class commissioned at Camp Lejeune is at the
general's left.

Through Bus Service Daily, Camp Lejeune To Wilmington

Camp Lejeune Marines who
make liberty in Wilmington are
reminded that the Seashore Trans-
portation Co. schedule provides nine
through busses from the termina-
l through busses from the termina-
l at Hadnot Point to Wilmington.
In addition there are five through
busses daily from Jacksonville to
Wilmington, giving a total of four-
teen through busses Marines at
this base may use.

Plans are under way, it was an-
nounced, for through busses be-
tween Tent Camp and Wilmington.
And arrangements are expected to
be made whereby Marines from
such outlying points as Courthouse
Bay and the Rifle Range can come
in either to Tent Camp or Hadnot
to catch busses to Wilmington.
Further announcement on these
plans is expected to be made in
the near future.

One way tickets from Camp Le-
jeune to Wilmington are \$1.44 in-
cluding tax and round trip tick-
ets, service rates, are \$1.65.

DAILY SCHEDULES

Daily schedules to and from Wil-
mington were listed by officials of
the Seashore line as follows:

Lv. Hadnot	Ar. Wilmington
0105	0315
0235	0530
0435	0645
0630	0850
1130	1350
1520	1740
1705	1925
1900	2120
2010	1025

Lv. Wilmington	Ar. Hadnot
0015	0235

0215	0435
0315	0535
0800	1020
1300	1520
1445	1705
1750	2010
2245	0105

FROM JACKSONVILLE

To catch busses leaving Jack-
sonville for Wilmington, there is
a regular schedule of Seashore
busses from Hadnot Point to Jack-
sonville. The hours these busses
leave the bus terminal at Hadnot
are given in parenthesis.

Lv. Jacksonville	Ar. Wilmington
0935 (0900)	1120
1420 (1330)	1605
1810 (1730)	1955
2200 (2130)	2345
0030 (2400)	0215

Lv. Wilmington	Ar. Jacksonville
0115	0300
0600	0745
0945	1130
1145	1330
1630	1815
1900	2045

SATURDAY SCHEDULE

The above schedules are followed
daily with the exception of Satur-
day afternoons. On Saturdays, be-
ginning at 1130, the Seashore Bus
Co. follows no definite schedule
but sends direct busses to Wil-
mington as needed. In other words
they start loading busses at 1130
and continue to load them as long
as there are enough passengers to
fill the busses, sending them out
as soon as they are loaded.

Davis Gets Touchdown For Locals

By Cpl. Joe Whritenour

Camp Lejeune uncovered a
scoring punch for one brief
moment Saturday afternoon
to open its 1944 football sea-
son with a surprisingly close
6-0 victory over an outweight-
ed, outplayed but not out-
fought Duke University B
squad before a crowd of 6,000
on the Hadnot Point field.

Fullback Ken "Whitey"
Davis smashed off left tackle
for 10 yards midway through
the first quarter for the
game's only score.

The Marines held a vast edge
in statistics, but were unable to
budge the stubborn Duke young-
sters when near pay dirt. The
junior "Blue Devils" just tight-
ened up and refused to yield. They
couldn't gain themselves — and
they weren't giving any ground
to the Marines either inside the
ten yard marker.

DRIVE FOR SCORE

Lejeune scored after seven min-
utes of the first quarter, with a
deceiving ease which led fans to
believe a rout was in the offing.
Two plays after a clipping penalty
had cost the Marines 15 yards
back to the Duke 40, Junie Klein-
henz flipped a strike to Charley
Getchell for a first down on the
visitors' 20.

Ellis Paulk made two through
the line, then Kleinhenz struck
again, this time hitting Notre
Dame's Johnny Yonakor for
eight yards and a first down
on the 10. Davis wasted no
time, taking the ball from
Kleinhenz and smashing off
tackle for 10 yards and a
touchdown. Mike Kostynick
came in to placekick the point
but missed.

DEEP ADVANCE HALTED

Sparked by stubby Ty Irby,
the Marines again drove deep into
Duke's territory in the final quar-
ter, only to have a fumble on
the goal line stop proceedings.
Ty started things off by return-
ing a punt 27 yards to midfield.
Two plays later he smashed off
tackle for nine yards and a first
down on the Duke 36.

Three plays picked up several
yards, then Irby sliced through
for five and a first down on
the 24. Billy Peace kept the drive
moving with a fourth-down line

Continued on page 15

In This Issue

Amusements	Page
Divine Services	11
Editorials	12
Help, Mates	4
Male Call	12
Picture Layouts	3
Sighting In	8-13
Sports	14-15
Strictly Scuttlebutt	5
What's Cooking?	12

MAIL GLOBE HOME

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

ROUND THE GLOBE

's hope of forcing Eisen- Allied Armies into a war rition against Germany's ll defense in depth was be- Oct. 2. g at a Rhine crossing be- Dusseldorf and Cologne, US First Army launched icious land-air offensive Gellenkirchen, north of be- Aachen, as Eisenhower's s campaign entered its d next to last phase. Near- Allied war planes gave d deep support in bombing that shuddered the ter- ready churning under ter- rillery barrages. k infantry veterans found ing bloody but slugged l miles forward in the 24 hours over savagely ed pillboxes and ma- gun nests. around the globe except na war events definitely l the United Nations; ashington estimated that gainst Japan will com- more than eighteen s after Hitler falls.

Against Japs

situations in China con- stressing and dangerous. Chungking bemoaned lack es as crisis was intensified. ed steadily toward Kwelin. s-Chinese base abandoned mault, and captured the ice base at Tangchuk, 130 th, the fourth lately lost outhteenth USAAF. Japan's drive that changed the rategic picture may force it far back upon his Kun- se, making difficult fur- attacks upon Jap coastal. British continued their dvance upon Tiddim, Jap rma base. la observers forecast Yank invasion of the ines. Over the Pacific's tiches US Navy and ay air war inflicted tre- s losses upon Japan's g and Philippine de- meeting little opposition arging preparations for ur's promised invasion archipelago. In sixteen even blows by Halsey's rd Fleet planes and guns troyed 1,014 Jap planes, ace craft and damaged er vessels around the nes. Japan's Fleet was

about 700 dead, US First aded by Second Marine hammering bombers, mop- suicidal Jap pockets on 300 miles east of Min- after slaughtering 8,717 athernecks occupied ad- jands, including Ngeuseb strip. US 81st Division cleaned up near-by An- sturing 150 and killing s.

ern Front

y intensified defensive at- Western Europe, Italy, and the Baltic States. a whole roaring, 500-mil- line German resistance al days was almost sul- ating the possibility of a d Spring campaign be- cessary for Allied Arm- off Germany's withered ch Von Rundstedt is fast

and tactical situations erites in France, Holland any. Eisenhower's arm- king, are harassed by proving supply problems of mud. The Allies, su- ve-to-one in manpower, 3,000,000 ground forces

men and vast air forces in this campaign which already has cost Germany 1,000,000 casualties; Amer- ica, 145,000, and Britain, 90,000.

Before Hodges' Aachen area smash began, British and US Armies slashed deeper into Westwall fringes. Hodges scored limited gains in Germany over furious Huns near Prum and Trier; hammered Hungen, near Aachen, and from Stolberg shelled Duren, on the road to the Nazi citadel, Cologne. Can- adians captured 5,000 Germans in Calais, French port, and opened a clean-up drive in the Breda area of Holland. Nearly 200,000 Nazis, facing entrap- ment in southwest Holland against water barriers, began fleeing through the narrow Hertogenbosch escape route to- ward Germany. British forces and Yank paratroops strength- ened positions around Kleve, before the Ruhr Valley, and widened the secured Eind- hoven-Nijmegen corridor. Brit- ons gained control of the area south of Arnhem between the Waal Rhine and Meuse in heavy fighting.

GERMANS FEAR

Berlin reports revealed Germany is fearful for the Alsace-Lorraine sector where Simpson's newly ar- rived US Ninth Army last was re- ported in reserve behind Patton's and Patch's powerful US Armies. Patton's tank-busting Yanks broke vicious German armored assaults around Luneville, Nancy and Metz, and attacked Grevenmacher, near Trier. Hitlerites frantically built defenses west of the Rhine to pro- tect the Saar.

Patch's forces surged ahead in seething combat that impelled the Saar and vital Vosges passes beyond Belfort into Germany. Yanks fought fiercely nine miles from Belfort, gateway city; won the thundering battle at Ramber- villers, near Saales Pass, and smashed upon Brouveliers Pass. French troops drove upon Chev- eray Pass.

Eastern Front

Russia's Baltic campaign was in its final stages as Red armies mopped up hopeless Germans in Estonia. Hitlerites in Latvia stamp- ed into besieged Riga for a forlorn last stand. Other Soviet avalanches half-way across Lith- uania rumbled toward Memel. The Red Air Force and liberated Red Baltic Fleet terribly mauled re- treating Huns ashore and firing homeward in small ships.

From Poland near Krosno, Soviets drove into Czechoslo- vakia, developing a vast pan- ceers upon Hungary, last Nazi Balkan puppet, as Budapest reportedly sought peace. Oth- er Red columns fought hot- ly at Oradea, West Roman- ian transport hub, and, from Romania, rumbled into Trans- sylvania, battled fiercely around Cluj, and hurried be- yond Arad into Hungary to- ward Szeged. Escape routes for Huns in Transylvania were menaced as the Russians pointed a dagger at the heart of Hitlerite Europe. The im- minent showdown in the Bal- kans was hastened by another Red Army which spilled through the Iron Gate across the Danube into Yugoslavia, driving within 90 miles of Belgrade and aiming to trap Von Weich's 200,000 disorgan- ized Jerries in the Lower Bal- kans and Greece. These en- mies also were beset by Tito's aggressive Yugoslav Partisans and newly landed airborne

GUARD BN.

Welcome Is Extended To New Officers

By SGT. N. J. RADLICK

The welcome sign is out for the new officers who have re- cently joined the Guard Bat- talion. First Lt. Hoyt "C" Duncan Jr. and 1st Lt. Howard L. Hubbs joined from the 1st Marine Di- vision and have been assigned to Headquarters Company. Second Lt. James G. Toohy, also of the 1st Division, has been assigned to the 2nd Guard Company as Company Officer.

On 23 September, 1944, the former Vera J. Sullivan of the Women's Reserve Battalion, and Pvt. John J. McClintock of Firehouse No. 4, were married in the Protestant Chapel here at Camp Lejeune. Congratulations!

After a careful check of the War Bond percentage for the Guard Battalion, it was found that we have lost a few allot- ments and in order for us to at least keep our 83 per cent standing, a few more allotments are necessary. Let's all get be- hind this drive and try to keep that percentage.

One of our returned overseas veterans who holds a high award is Pfc. Harry Dunn Jr., formerly attached to the 1st Marine Di- vision and now on duty at the Camp Brig. He received the Navy Cross for "extraordinary heroism in rescuing a wounded comrade from a position deep inside en- emy lines on Guadalcanal."

Isolated when his patrol with- drew to their own defense lines, Dunn and another member of the patrol, Pvt. Jack Morrison, played hide and seek with Japs until Morrison was wounded. Dunn gave first aid and started carrying Morrison back to their own lines. He managed to elude enemy pa- trols, even though the Japs spotted him and his human bur- den several times, and finally brought Morrison back to safety.

100 MILLIONTH CHECK

Newark, N. J. (CNS)—The 100 millionth checks has been mailed from the War Department's Office of Dependency Benefits, the WD has announced. The check was a family allowance payment of \$120 and went to a soldier's wife and three children in San Francisco.

Yanks and Tommies in Al- bania.

Italian Front

In Italy, Allied armies made moderate, difficult gains against Von Kesselring's 27 Nazi divisions which attacked furiously from their rain-swept mountain strong- holds before the Bologna-Rimini highway, near Imola and Savig- nano, northwest of Rimini. Yanks were at Belvedere and Guignola, eighteen miles from Bologna, transport hub, as the reinforced Gothic Line slowly crumbled in swirling war.

Air War

Allied air fleets from Eng- land, France and Italy, ignor- ing thick weather, persistently blasted enemy rail centers, ordnance depots and other vital targets over Europe, particularly in Germany's Ruhr and Rhineland. Allied air power was overwhelming but the shrinking Luftwaffe inflicted rather severe losses in several savage sky battles.

Hail And Farewell



Major A. D. Gorham (left) turns over the reins of the Engineer Battalion to Lt. Col. J. P. McGuinness, new Commanding Officer.

ENGINEER BN.

Maj. Gorham Detached From Engineers For New Duties

By SGT. HELEN SKERO

Your correspondent is taking this opportunity to extend the best wishes of the Battalion to Major A. D. Gorham, who has been detached from the Engineer Bat- talion. Major Gorham was suc- ceeded by Lt. Col. John P. Mc- Guinness.

Major Gorham has had a long, illustrious career in the service, beginning as a private in 1927, and is now in his seventeenth year of service. Upon graduation from the Naval Academy, Annapolis, in 1935, Major Gorham received his com- mission in the Marine Corps Re- serve. Upon being called to active duty in 1940, he served with the 1st Engineer Battalion, 1st Marine Division, as Bn-4 and Quartermas- ter, and later as Executive and Commanding Officer of the 1st Pi- oneer Battalion. He was then de- tached to the 2nd Battalion, 17th Marines, as Commanding Officer, prior to assuming the position, first as Executive Officer, and later as Commanding Officer of the Engi- neer Battalion.

The Headquarters Platoon bade Major Gorham bon voyage in a meeting, at which time a letter and token of appreciation was presented to Major Gorham.

The Engineer Battalion baseball team has requested a few lines in order to convey their respects to Major Gorham. The team will long remember the encouragement, con- fidence and interest he displayed in the team, and are grateful that he was able to remain with them until the end of the season.

At a recent meeting of the En- gineer nine, with Major Gorham as guest, Capt. Hanley was pre- sented a token of gratitude for his coaching and encouragement dur- ing the season. Winding up in third place at the end of the second half of the season, under Capt. Hanley's guidance, the team bounced back to first place in the Open Tourna- ment.

Major Gorham presented Cpl. "Ollie" Green a camp trophy, for the second highest batting aver- age in the league. Pop, right fielder of the team, finished the season with a batting average of .449. May one of his most ardent rooters quote his words of ac-

ceptance? They are indicative of the fine spirit that prevails on the team. "I only wish there were fifteen of them, one for each of the members of the team who have deserved most of the credit for my record."

ANOTHER TROPHY

Second trophy of the week was presented to the Battalion, third place in the Sports Carnival held on Labor Day. All of the par- ticipants of the Labor Day meet are invited to see the trophy now on display in Capt. Hanley's of- fice.

In the second game of the play- off, the Hanleymen met and downed the Artillerymen to the score of 6-2. Pitcher Krandia, in his fifth win of the season, struck out nine men, and not once during the game was his victory threatened. Highlight of the game was credited to Watts when Ar- tillery tried a squeeze play (in- cidentally, have you ever seen the Engineers pull them?). With a man on third, the batter sacri- ficed, Watts catching the ball as he sprawled on the ground and throwing to third, one of the neatest double plays of the sea- son. Red Flint is the titleholder for "Sacrifice Hit" making three in one game.

Congratulations are in order to Sgt. Major Gerschoffer, the proud father of a six-pound girl—Com- pany B is still waiting for those cigars, Top.

Happy landings, Frankie, the team wishes the best of every- thing to one of their members who will be long remembered. Your correspondent joins them in wishing you "Bon voyage".

BEACHCOMBERS

Congratulations to the Beach- combers who have just been ap- prised of the fact that they are falling heir to a bugler! Seems there is no escaping buglers. Not only that, but, with a whole ocean at their feet, they are get- ting showers too (with hot water), thanks to the supervision of Capt. Walton and T/Sgt. Hatchell.

TRANSFERRED IN 1800

Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, was transferred from Philadelphia to Washington in June, 1800.

Male Call

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

Dry Run—But All Under-water Shots



RTERMASTER BN.

Scribe reatened; her News

ELWOOD O. KAUSCHE
ling this stuff is a danger-
spation. The other day, a
us individual approached
indicated his intention of
our block off because he
to a thumbnail biography
written. Although in favor
about various men in
it, he did not like the sub-
had chosen. This dissatis-
er suggested several col-
onalties for us to inter-
we shall. Whom would
est as a likely subject?

Charles P. DePatte of Saint
Vermont was a recent
house visitor.
hagal" supposedly means
up" in Chinese and if
somebody yelling it, you
ably find that it is T/Sgt.
P. Miller getting the men
any A to fall in for judo
it swimming. He is Duty
that group and was for-
tioned at various Marine
ong the east coast. Miller
as a private in the corps
s ago and was once a stu-
the new-extinct glider.
Alabama Technical Insti-
is interested in most
out is especially proficien-
and was catcher for the
at won the inter-league
ship at Cherry Point last
en asked to describe the
incident he had seen dur-
career as Marine, Sam re-
th a laugh that a drill
at P. I. once placed two
to face, one inch apart.
his fellow yardbird, the
was screaming, "I'm a
while the second one
"You ain't got nothin' on
Miller was at New River
ad the early part of 1943.
returned in April of this
er a fifteen-months ab-
was amazed at the num-
improvements that had
ace. For example, our
had been built, whereas
d formerly been shown in
hall. Miller is so or-
about beautiful Camp
hat we hereby nominate
President of our Cham-
merce.

Hugh H. Lowery of
n, Md., a member of Class
Animal Husbandry" as a
cupation. He was super-
group of students at the
of Maryland experiment-
Postwar farmers in our
can benefit by discuss-
imely subject with Low-

Albert K. Padgett is
ident at the U. S. Naval

THIS
Many normally sensible
e Qn. Bn. suddenly went
cently. Their temporary
was due to two things.
I, they saw "Arsenic and
and subsequently ran
out shouting, "Charge!"
aiming loudly, "I am Theo-
sevelt!" Then, as though
not enough, they became
with Crazy Annie. It
this fictitious gal likes
ned Warrant Officers,
bookkeepers, but is not
of stenographers and
arettes, but hates cigars.
a very real explanation
many likes and dislikes
of the boys were on the
nervous breakdowns try-
ing out the solution. If
ing to risk going balmy
ask somebody who knows
you the dope on Crazy
don't say we didn't warn

ot at P. I. is advised to
the belief that he, him-
best Marine in this top-
ing outfit. We now know
didn't have to convince
it he was personally the
st Marine. Never have
a gizmo with such a
complex. The funny
at he has good reason
nfidence. Cpl. Kenneth
will try practically any-
ast once and he makes
if anything he attempts,
sly" admitted to us
to punch us in the
y semi-pro baseball, foot-
basketball and that he
al years as a golf pro
near Wheeling, W. Va.
ed to be a life guard.
until 1934, Ken was a
the famed Vegetarians
which was particularly
his engagements at the blood type "zero."

THE GLOBE STAFF

The Revolving Stage. .

CARTOON BY CPL. CHARLES HEDINGER



Though it has always been
the policy of THE GLOBE to
confine its columns principal-
ly to news and features con-
cerning enlisted men at Camp
Lejeune, we are taking this
occasion to sing the swan
song of one of the most popu-
lar columns in our repertoire
by writing a sketch of First
Lt. Alan Shilin. With this
final whirl, THE REVOLV-
ING STAGE comes to a halt
by presenting the man who
has presented in prose the
portraits of more than thirty
interesting figures on the
base.

A devotee of the typewriter,
Lieutenant Shilin has — during
his stay at Lejeune — written
a weekly column for THE GLOBE,
written a book, edited a text-
book prepared by the Combat
Intelligence School, and begun a
novel — all in addition to his
regular duties as instructor in the
G. I. School. Only the expectancy
of a movement toward the Pacific
has caused him to bring his col-
umn for THE GLOBE to a con-
clusion. Lejeune readers will miss
him. But it is one of his theories
that the L. C. Smith can never
quite be included as a basic in-
fantry weapon, and while the war
lasts he will be very happy to
exchange it for a more formidable
machine.

A graduate of Cornell University,
where he finished with honors
at the elderly age of 19, Lieuten-
ant Shilin has always been de-
termined to write books. It was his
belief that a writer must complete
three prerequisites before he can
expect to see his name on the
bindings of books. He must, first,
write whole seabags full of bad
things until he develops a style.
He must, second, read whole lib-
raries full of good books — particu-
larly history — until he attains
perspective and critical taste. And
he must, third, experience and ab-
sorb, for what he absorbs will be
the stuff of which his books are
made.

In response to these prerequi-
sites he has never ceased writing
since a grade school teacher in
New York City compelled him to
write — "I am a bad boy" —
thirty times on the blackboard for
"playing hockey." Here at Camp
he has been as much a fixture
at The Fourth Area Library as
the copy of Mother Murphy's
Cook-book and leaves the shelves
less often.

WIDE EXPERIENCE

And in the two and one-half
years between the laurel and ivy
of Cornell and the globe and
anchor of The Marine Corps, he
has experienced quite a bit.

He worked as a reporter for an
Atlanta newspaper, covering fires,
births, deaths, murders, religious
conventions, and Kiwanis Lunch-
eons. He recalls that one of his
first assignments for the paper
was The City Morgue, where he
found the people "quiet, firm in
their opinions, and very tolerant."
He wrote for The International
News Service in Louisiana in 1940.
He was covering Army maneuvers
for the INS in those days when
milk bottles were mortars and
stovepipes were 105mm howitzers.
He wrote special features for sev-
eral Southern newspapers.

He has been everything from
a packer to a department-store
salesman. He points with pride
to the fact that he has hitch-
hiked up and down the face of
the country to such an extent as
to have guided the globe three
times. He went to Hollywood, be-
fore entering the service, where
he worked as a reader for several
studios and then became a mem-
ber of Republic Studio's story de-
partment.

Since his graduation with the
23rd ROC at Quantico in May,
1942, he has been an instructor of
officer candidates and an in-
structor in Combat Intelligence
at Camp Lejeune.

Lieutenant Shilin also holds the

Stanley Theater in Pittsburgh, Pa.,
and also served for fifteen years
as soloist in an Episcopal choir.
Fousse formerly played the guitar
and sang with sundry dance bands.
His cousin is Alvin Roy. One of
Ken's hobbies is woodworking and
another is telling tall stories like
the one about the time he was fol-
lowed around Camp Lejeune's golf
course by two huge mosquitoes.
After a half hour or more, the
mosquitoes looked at each other in
disgust, said sadly, "No blood,"
and walked away. "I guess I must
be anemic," Corporal Fousse
means. "Because my dog tag says
the blood type 'zero.'"

distinction of being one of the
first Marine officers to marry a
Naval officer. His wife, an at-
tractive and talented Lieutenant
(Jg) in the Waves, is stationed in
Philadelphia. She caresses the
piano even as he pounds the type-
writer and together they have had
some songs published. The Navy
contributes the music and the
Marines the lyrics and there you
have a combined operation on a
small but harmonious scale.

Alan Shilin's proudest achieve-
ment is his first book. Tentatively
titled "THEY WORE BURLAP
HATS", the book is scheduled to
appear in December or January.
It is the story of a great fighting
battalion, The Marine Corps' own
First Raiders. The book depicts
the epic story of "Edson's Raiders,"
a small but elite body of men
who helped spearhead America's
first great Pacific offensive. From
Guadalcanal to Guam — and into
a future — that spells the doom of
Imperial Japan — the story follows
the heroic trail of that battalion
of men who did so much in the
early critical days of the war to
make victory possible.

"The book," Lieutenant Shilin
tells us, "is something of a modern
Odyssey. It takes The Raiders

from their embryo at Quantico and
follows them to Samoa, New Cal-
edonia, Tulagi, Guadalcanal, New
Georgia, Emirau and thence to
Guam. I think that the story of
Edson's Raiders is one of the
greatest to come out of the war.
I hope that I have done credit
to the tale."

RAIDERS PLEASED

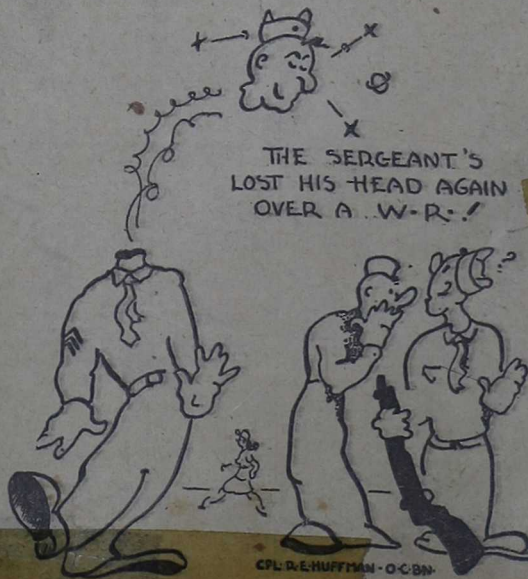
Raiders who have seen the man-
uscript consider it highly accurate.
They rejoice that this book has
been written as men desire their
heroic and terrible experiences
to be written.

We have not yet read the book.
But we are not going to miss it.
The Lejeune bookstore, according
to Sergeant Campbell, NCO in
charge, will carry the book for
sale. According to the Sergeant,
the bookstore will accept the names
of those who desire first copies
when the book is released.

We are grateful to Lieutenant
Shilin and we are certain we
speak for the thousands of service-
men and women who have read
and enjoyed his column. And so,
to THE REVOLVING STAGE,
which we believe has proved one
of the most popular features we
have ever presented, the GLOBE
writes "30".

STUFF BY HUFF

STUFF BY HUFF - SERP -



THE SERGEANT'S
LOST HIS HEAD AGAIN
OVER A W-R.

CPL. R. E. HUFFMAN - O-C-B-N

TENT CAMP

Odds & Ends Of News Out Tenting Way

By PVT. EUAL THORNTON

While Emperor Hirohito be-
moans the fast approaching de-
mise of his Japanese sun, troops
of the Infantry Training Regiment
at Tent Camp are focusing sharp
trigger eyes toward that day when
they will taste combat.

What with the rugged training
they are going through, the Le-
jeune Devil Dogs should be in tip-
top shape for the pesky Nips.

And the time is drawing nigh
for some of the battalions to eli-
mate their first in a series of
preparatory programs, although
many of the toughened Leather-
necks probably will repeat various
phases of their training awaiting
the overseas call.

The population of the camp will
be swelled considerably in the near
future with the arrival of Parri-
sland rookies who are scheduled
to finish their boot training here.
The first batch of the embryonic
Marines are expected momentarily.

After completing eight weeks at
the South Carolina base they will
experience four weeks more of
doctrination maneuvers
round out their boot
become full-fledged
parlance of veterans.

COMMANDERS IN

Two new lieutenants
reported lately and
as battalion commanders
Lt. Col. Samuel
succeeded Lt. Col.
as commanding officer
Battalion. Col. Th
assigned to the
Point.

Col. Yenton served for 25
in the Pacific theater
with the Second Marine
Third Raider Battalion and
Seventh Amphibious. He fight
in the occupation of Russell Island
and New Guinea campaign.

Lt. Col. Gallais E. Matheny is
the commanding officer of
the newly-activated Tenth Battalion.
He served for 26 months overseas
with the First Marine Division.
Col. Matheny figured in the Guad-
alcanal and Cape Gloucester cam-
paigns. He returned to the States
15 August.

"LIKE FATHER..."

The legend "Like father, like
son" fits the shoes worn by Capt.
Thomas B. Tighe, 27, and his fa-
ther, Major T. A. Tighe, 47.
Tighe, who served overseas as
assistant Naval attaché for eight
months, is commanding officer of
a company in the Eighth Battalion.
Major Tighe is serving with the
Marine Detachment at the Navy
Air Station at Boca Chica, Fla.

DOTS 'N DASHES:

Pfc. Karinch, owner of a car and
bearing his name in Lejeune
who is in charge of
officers' mess hall, has
peeled for business
Japanese and German
dusted-off. Being a
tomer-baiter, he keeps packets of
matches advertising his place on
hand to pass out to officers dining
in the mess hall. . . . Pvt. Charle
Nagel of New Haven, Conn., assis-
tant to Karinch, is an authority
on the M-1 rifle and carbine. For-
merly employed by the Winchester
Repeating Arms Co., Nagel can
tear the M-1 apart and put it back
together in a jiffy. . . . Capt. Wil-
liam B. Hopkins of H. & S. Com-
pany now is serving as regimental
ordnance and munitions officer and
war bonds officer.

Sgt. Maj. Hugh McKee has been
assigned to duty in the regimental
supply office. . . . S/Sgt. John D.
Jones of Cleveland, Ohio, has re-
turned to camp after a tour of
duty at Quantico, Va., and is oc-
cupying his old work bench — that
of clerk in regimental operations
office. . . . Seventy-three trainees
from the various battalions have
recently been transferred to the
Specialist Training Regiment at
Hadnot Point. They were assigned
to the War Dog Training Com-
pany. . . . S/Sgt. Loye J. Roberts,
chief clerk in the Third Battalion,
recently was transferred to Hadnot
Point.

Add camp smiles: As cozy as a
pup in a steam-heated tent these
brisk mornings.

NEW DRESS FOR WAOS

Washington (CNS) — The Waes
have been issued a new winter
off-duty dress — for supper and
dancing purposes. The dress is a
soft wool crepe, "houson" style, in
color, of a one-piece sport design
with exaggerated military details
to emphasize the

CAMP'S FIREMEN WELL TRAINED AND EQUIPPED



C/Sgt. James E. Dorris, Non-Commissioned Officer in charge of the Camp Fire Department, tests the conference system connecting individuals and organizations necessary for the security and safety of the Base.

Down the brass pole comes driver Pfc. Woodrow Wilson, closely followed by Pfc. Argil Pace and Pfc. John Rustick.

Preparations are made to put out a fire with the use of fog. This new and highly effective method of fire-fighting, water is forced through a nozzle at tremendous pressure is broken up into millions of particles, creating a fog which smothers the fire in less than 30 seconds.

Pfc. Argil Pace (left) and Pfc. Warren Bruner "rush" the fire fog. Lejeune's fog truck creates a pressure of 750 lbs. per

square inch at the nozzle, feeding 50 gallons of water per minute.

5. Pfc. Stanley J. Kwiecinski and Pfc. William H. Kohn combat a small brush fire before it has a chance to spread. Firemen and regular Lejeune sentries are especially watchful for forest fires.

6. Camp firemen practice an "auditorium raise," used for fires at which no ladder support is available. Positioning himself on top of the ladder is Pfc. Woodrow Wilson.

7. A practice "rescue." The victim, being slowly lowered from the window is Pfc. Woodrow Wilson again.

8. This is how a hard section pipe is connected to a water hydrant. Pfc. Wilson and Pfc. Lawrence Iodice demonstrate.

9. Apparatus of Headquarters Firehouse is smartly displayed. Inspections are held regularly both for efficiency and smartness.

Photos by Cpl. Don Hunt.

ns Quick heer Up s Marine

aval Hospital, San Diego,
Platoon Sergeant Bruce
7, of Colorado City, Tex.,
thankful to the people of
anche of mail from all

parts of that state has brought a happy grin to the face of the wounded Marine who is convalescing here after having seen action on Guadalcanal and Tarawa.

He had received, up until a few days ago, an average of one letter per year during his four years and ten months with the Marine Corps.

Other Marines in the ward took it upon themselves to write to The Dallas Morning News, informing that publication of this Texan's

plight. The paper ran a story and the letters began to pour in. A thousand letters in a week soon found their way to Platoon Sergeant Redman in Building 11, Deck 2.

DID YOU KNOW—that Marines were the first white men to cross the island of Borneo, doing so in 1901 in a pacification of that hostile area?

Long Hair Music Club Rudely Jolted

Somewhere in the Pacific (Delayed)—Marine veterans of Saipan and Tinian, some of whom are devotees of Bach, Mozart and Beethoven, merged their interests in the music of the masters by organizing a "Long-Hair Listening Club."

At the initial meeting of the classical patrons, a Marine prankster switched the top disc on the

automatic record player.

The first selection was Woody Herman's swing arrangement of "Shoo Shoo Baby!"—By. Sgt. Edward F. Ruder.

CLOSEST CALLS

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Woodrow Wilson, the Guadalcanal and Saipan campaigner by Jap rifle fire Marine Corporal John Beck, 22, of Washington, Pa., says his "closest call" came during the

ler Name Is Venus



"Miss America of 1944," shown above is aptly named Miss Venus Ramey, hailing from Washington, C. After winning the nation's beauty crown at Atlantic City, N. J., last month, this modern Venus has gone on a bond selling tour in an attempt to surpass record of "Miss America of 1943," who sold fifteen million dollars worth in her year.

ne Talent
concert Held
CS Group

around a program of choric, assisted by members of the Band, the members of the in Service League were to a home talent concert in regular 2100 fellowship Bldg. 401 recently. The feature of the evening was the production of the Camp Lejeune's Glee Club under the direction of T/Sgt. Paul H. Stoner. The group received were the Italian folk song, "Tiri-tiri" by Dimorier, and the Negro spiritual, "Joshua Battle ob Jericho." Upon a demand of the first night, the group responded with a booming interpretation of a Romberg's "Stouthearted" Sgt. Bill Schaber of the Battalion's repair squad did on the piano. The feminine touch to the array of musical talent of a group of six lady bands, Elizabeth Lapp, accompanied by Pfc. Martha Rayne, a remarkable finesse in her to find Sir Arthur Sullivan's (and elusive) "Lost with the aid of her trombone. The band was outdone by any "Long-house, Dorothy Pree, clarinet at her lips, gath- to herself a collection of French horn players who or to her own arrangement Scagnoli's Intermezzo from ria Rusticana." These oth- mentalists included Clar- hyllis Perlman, Flutist Cy- nder, and Margaret David- ch horn. A successful first perform- nder its belt, the Men's ub expects to gain in- fame and membership, and

extends to all those men who enjoy singing an invitation to join in rehearsing with Sgt. Stoner and company on Tuesdays at 2000 in the Protestant Chapel.

Outdoor Concert
Series Closed;
Weather Uncertain

Uncertain weather conditions have necessitated the closing of the series of outdoor concerts staged by the Women's Reserve Band.

The next concert will be given for the Officer Candidate Applicants tomorrow night, 5 October, in the Area 1 Theatre beginning at 2000.

Arrangements are being made to present the popular WE Band in a series of Sunday afternoon concerts, beginning around 20 October, when the women will have returned from furlough.

Helmet Now Used As
Catchall In Pacific
SOMEWHERE IN THE CENTRAL PACIFIC—(Delayed)—When you can't find room, stick it in your helmet.

That has become the saying here for Marines going into battle.

One Marine, boarding a Navy transport on his way to combat, carried the following under his helmet: Head mosquito netting, a cake of soap, deck of cards, writing paper, toothbrush and a set of snapshots from home. Each item was kept in place by adhesive tape.—Sgt. Alvin Joseph Jr.

Did you know that battle-wise Marine vets are now in charge of an amphibious training program for Army divisions in training on the West Coast?

What's on at the



Movies



HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4
Kid From Spain
Eddie Cantor
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5
The Big Noise
Laurel and Hardy
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
Selected Shorts
News
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
In The Meantime, Darling
Jeanne Crain, Frank Latimore
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
The Singing Sheriff
Bob Crosby
MONDAY, OCTOBER 9
Marriage is a Private Affair
Lana Turner, John Hodiak
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10
Dead End
Humphrey Bogart, Joel McCrea

Area 3 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4
Wac, Wave and Marine
Elyse Knox, Henny Youngman
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5
Kid From Spain
Eddie Cantor
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
The Big Noise
Laurel and Hardy
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
Selected Shorts
News
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
In The Meantime, Darling
Jeanne Crain, Frank Latimore
MONDAY, OCTOBER 9
The Singing Sheriff
Bob Crosby
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10
Marriage is a Private Affair
Lana Turner, John Hodiak

Area 5 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4
San Fernando Valley
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5
Wac, Wave and Marine
Elyse Knox, Henny Youngman
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
Kid From Spain
Eddie Cantor
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
The Big Noise
Laurel and Hardy
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
Selected Shorts
News
MONDAY, OCTOBER 9
In The Meantime, Darling
Jeanne Crain, Frank Latimore
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10
The Singing Sheriff
Bob Crosby

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4
Till We Meet Again
Ray Milland, Barbara Britton
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5
San Fernando Valley
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
Wac, Wave and Marine
Elyse Knox, Henny Youngman
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
Kid From Spain
Eddie Cantor
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
The Big Noise
Laurel and Hardy
MONDAY, OCTOBER 9
Selected Shorts
News
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10
In The Meantime, Darling
Jeanne Crain, Frank Latimore

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4
National Barn Dance
Jean Heather, Chas. Quigley
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5
Till We Meet Again
Ray Milland, Barbara Britton
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
San Fernando Valley
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
Wac, Wave and Marine
Elyse Knox, Henny Youngman
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
Kid From Spain
Eddie Cantor
MONDAY, OCTOBER 9
The Big Noise
Laurel and Hardy
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10
Selected Shorts
News

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4
Selected Shorts
News
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5
National Barn Dance
Jean Heather, Chas. Quigley
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
Till We Meet Again
Ray Milland, Barbara Britton
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
San Fernando Valley
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans

Theatre
Timetable

HADNOT PT.—Camp Theatre.
Area 3 and 5 Theatres have shows at 1800 and 2030 daily. Matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except at Area 5.
MONTFORD PT.—MPC Theatre presents shows at 1800 and 2030 daily, while the Recruit Theatre shows are at 1730 and 1940.
TENT CITY—Shows in Recreation Halls No. 1 and 2 begin at 1800 and 2000 daily. Training Films in No. 2 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sunday Matinees, 1400.
RIFLE RANGE—Shows for RR personnel at 1945 daily, with no matinees. Friday through Monday shows at 1730 for Montford Point personnel training there.
COURTHOUSE BAY—One show at 1930 each night, and no matinees.
BEACH AND STOCKADE THEATRES—One show each night, 2030
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
Wac, Wave and Marine
Elyse Knox, Henny Youngman
MONDAY, OCTOBER 9
Kid From Spain
Eddie Cantor
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10
The Big Noise
Laurel and Hardy

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4
Since You Went Away
Colbert-Temple-Woolley
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5
Training Film
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
National Barn Dance
Jean Heather, Chas. Quigley
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
Till We Meet Again
Ray Milland, Barbara Britton
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
San Fernando Valley
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans
MONDAY, OCTOBER 9
Wac, Wave and Marine
Elyse Knox, Henny Youngman
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10
Training Film

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4
One Mysterious Night
Chester Morris
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5
Since You Went Away
Colbert-Temple-Woolley
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
Selected Shorts
News
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
National Barn Dance
Jean Heather, Chas. Quigley
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
Till We Meet Again
Ray Milland, Barbara Britton
MONDAY, OCTOBER 9
San Fernando Valley
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10
Wac, Wave and Marine
Elyse Knox, Henny Youngman

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4
Diego I Love You
Louise Albritton, Jon Hall
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5
One Mysterious Night
Chester Morris
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
Since You Went Away
Colbert-Temple-Woolley
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
Selected Shorts
News
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
National Barn Dance
Jean Heather, Chas. Quigley
MONDAY, OCTOBER 9
Till We Meet Again
Ray Milland, Barbara Britton
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10
San Fernando Valley
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans

Beach Theater

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4
Waterloo Bridge
Robt. Taylor, Vivien Leigh
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5
Diego I Love You
Louise Albritton, Jon Hall
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
One Mysterious Night
Chester Morris
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
Since You Went Away
Colbert-Temple-Woolley
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
Selected Shorts
News
MONDAY, OCTOBER 9
National Barn Dance
Jean Heather, Chas. Quigley
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10
Till We Meet Again
Ray Milland, Barbara Britton

Stockade Theater

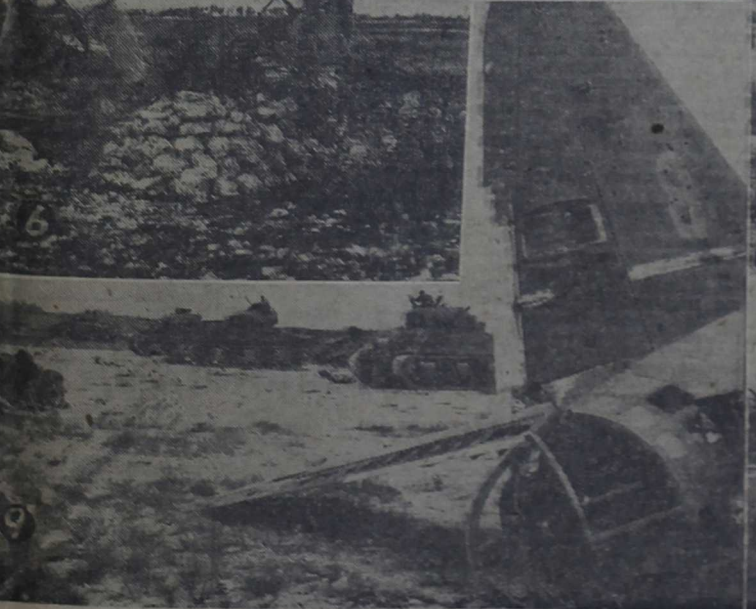
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4
And The Angels Sing
Fred MacMurray, Betty Hutton
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5
Waterloo Bridge
Robt. Taylor, Vivien Leigh
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
Diego I Love You
Louise Albritton, Jon Hall
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
One Mysterious Night
Chester Morris
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
Since You Went Away
Colbert-Temple-Woolley
MONDAY, OCTOBER 9
Selected Shorts
News
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10
National Barn Dance
Jean Heather, Chas. Quigley

Laundry Oversells
Quota, Bond Rally

The Camp Laundry at a Bond Rally held last week, oversold its quota, to obtain the War Bond Honor Award Pennant after Colonel Miller had addressed the group. Captain Helen Perrell, War Bond Promotion Officer, signed up more than 35 pledges within five minutes. The Camp Band, which itself is 100 per cent in Bond Allotments, fittingly provided the music.



First Division Makes New History On Peleliu



First scenes from Peleliu show the rugged First Division Marines as they battle to take that important island in the Palau group of the Caroline Islands near Philippines. The story of that struggle is told above.

1. **GREEN WAVES ON ORANGE BEACH**—Marines, pinned down by heavy fire remain near their equipment as they hit "Orange Beach 3," on Peleliu Island. Amtracs, hit while carrying the green-clad Leathernecks ashore, burst in background.

2. **DEVIL DOG-TIRED**—Fighting men must catch as can when it comes to getting some sleep on the front lines, and these Marines, after days of fierce fighting to establish the beachhead, just halt in their tracks and catch forty winks during a lull in the battle.

3. **THEY DIED FOR THE EMPEROR**—Marines advancing on the Japanese-held Peleliu Island, examine the remains of an enemy 77-mm. field piece. Its crew, victims of Marine artillerymen. In the first days of the assault, fighting was bitter and the airport was captured after three Japanese tank-led counterattacks were repulsed.

4. **CAPTURE OF PELELIU AIRPORT**—Against a background of the wreckage of Jap planes and hangars, a Marine-manned tank takes up a position on the airfield in support of the infantry who will dig-in defenses around the newly built field. The damage to enemy installations was wrought by the previous Naval and air bombardment.

5. **COMMAND POST**—Three hours after the first waves of assaulting Marines

hit the beach, the seventh regiment of the First Division set up its command post in a narrow ravine just off the beach.

6. **HAVING A LOOK-SEE**—Two members investigate a Japanese pillbox on the southern end of the airfield, after they had tossed a hand grenade into the opening. After days of bitter fighting, this all-important airport was wrested from the enemy.

7. **POUND PELELIU JAPS**—From hastily-dug positions, a battery of Marine artillery goes into action against enemy installations near the airfield. Beachhead fighting in this operation was fierce, but the Leathernecks advanced from the shore to capture the vital enemy airfield.

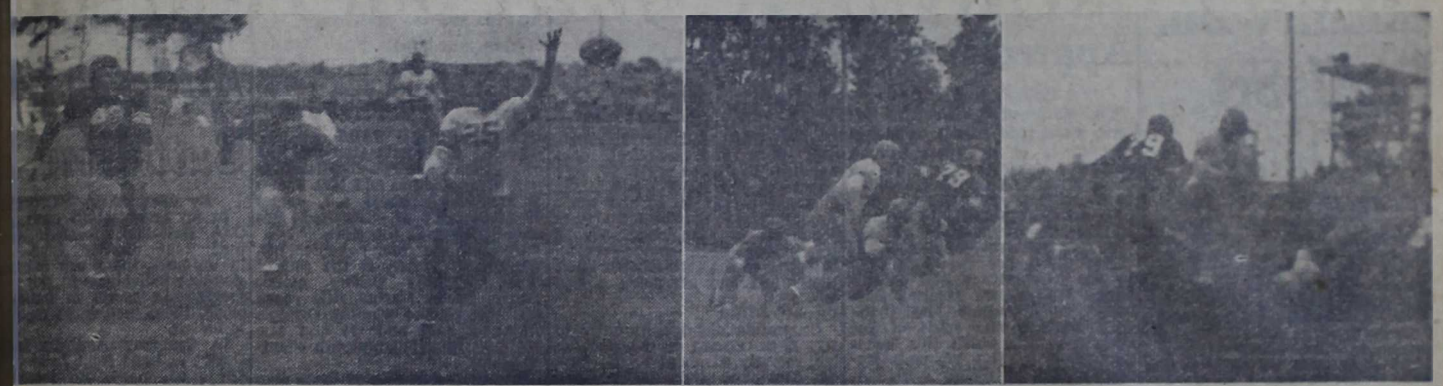
8. **MAKING IT HOT FOR A SNIPER**—A Marine patrol closes in on a pillbox as one of their members sends a sheet of fire into an opening from a flame thrower. This scene was common as the Leathernecks landed on D-Day.

9. **TANKS TAKE PELELIU AIRFIELD**—Amid the debris of Jap planes and equipment battered by the pre-invasion bombardment, Marine tanks take up positions on the enemy-built airport. This field, largest on the island group, was captured after the Marines repulsed several counterattacks by Japanese tanks.

10. **FROM THE FIELD OF BATTLE**—Two stretcher bearers carry a wounded Marine from the front lines on Peleliu to a field dressing station, as other Leathernecks of the First Marine Division move to move up toward the fighting front.

Official U. S. Marine Photos

SCENES OF CAMP'S OPENING GAME



Camp Lejeune's 1944 football team opened its season with a 6-0 victory over the Duke 'B' eleven Saturday at Hadnot Point. Shown in the action photos are:

(A) Ty Irby (25), Lejeune's hard working halfback, stretches to catch a pass thrown by Junie Klienhenz, during the third quarter, but is in the attempt as the ball grazes his finger tips and bound into end zone. H. R. Barringer (34), Duke center and Mike Ressler (43), Lejeune fullback, are also shown in photo.

(B) Ralph DiGiovanni (79), Duke's stellar halfback, is shown a few seconds after intercepting a pass on his own 30 yard line during

the second quarter. He returned to the Duke 40 before being stopped by John Yonaker (53), Lejeune right end. The pass, thrown by Junie Klienhenz, Lejeune quarterback, was intended for Left End Charles Getchell (49), also in photo. Mike Ressler (43), Duke back, kneels in background.

(C) Ken Davis (33), Lejeune fullback, is shown as he drove through left tackle from the 10 yard line to score the first touchdown of the season and only tally of the game, midway in the first quarter. Ralph DiGiovanni (79), Duke halfback, is the player who attempts to stop Davis, but misses his mark, by a flying tackle on the two yard line.

Photos by Cpl. Don Hunt

Six Games Remain On Revised Card

Lejeune 1944 Grid Squad



Shown above is the 1944 Camp Lejeune football squad, which opened its season Saturday with a 6-0 victory over the Duke University B squad. Front row, l to r: Harry Treglawny, John Yonakor, Ken Davis, Patsy Hayes, Paul Steel, Charles Reed, Oliver Poole, Junie Klienhenz, Gus Fracassi, Mike Kerns, Smiley Ward, Ty Irby.

Second row, l to r: Angelo Giannini, Mike Kosty-

nick, Bob Kettlewell, Ellis Paulk, Mike Rakowski, John Greer, Dan Hirsch, Ed Ford, John Hickey, Russ Hille-gass, Billy Aldridge, Tilden Smiley.

Third row, l to r: Russell Jones, Bob Miller, John Massarella, Charley Getchell, Larry Smith, Steve Kitis, Scott Shuster, Bob Hines, Vince Carlesimo, Bruce Locke, Billy Peace, Cecil Gordon.

Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Pvt. Knox Is Head Coach Of Lejeune Eleven

Lt. Col. William W. Stickney, camp recreation officer, has released a revised football schedule sending the Camp Lejeune Marines through a remaining six-game card of home games resuming on Oct. 14 when the powerful Camp Peary Seabees appear here.

The Camp Peary game will be played Sunday, 15 October, at Camp Peary, Virginia. A game will be played on the local field this week-end against either Camp Mackall or Begue Field. Watch theatre screens for late dope.

There are still one or two open dates, which will be filled if possible.

Following the Camp Peary fray, The Marines entertain Dietrich Field, Md., Kingston Marines, Mayport, Fla., Naval Air Station, Fort Monroe, Va., and Bainbridge, Md., Navy.

Matching plays with the rugged Camp Peary Club will not be an easy assignment, as the rough and tough Seabee eleven is built around no less than eight former National Professional League performers. Leading the invaders will be a man well-known to pro fans, halfback Andy Uram of the Green Bay Packers. Another Green Bay player, tackle Russ Letlow will be on hand. Other pros on the Peary roster include halfbacks Al Matzra and Joe Vodicka, Chicago Bears; tackle Bob Bjorklund, Philadelphia Eagles; halfback Len Janiak, Brooklyn; fullback Joe Bokant and halfback Bob Morrow, Chicago Cardinals.

Lt. Comdr. Norman "Red" Strader, former St. Mary's of California coach who's handling the Seabees, isn't worrying too much about his starting club. Of considerable sectional interest is the October 26th meeting between Marine Air Group 81, of Kinston, with the Lejeune Leathernecks. The Flyers, although having considerably less material to choose from, are reportedly set to upset some of the bigger bases they meet. The team is led by halfback Duke Iversen, and guard Lou Campbell, stars of last year's Jacksonville, Fla., Navy squad.

Head coach Frank Knox, who replaced Bill Osmanski when the latter was transferred, has had his hands full forming his first-string club with training duties keeping various men from practice sessions.

The schedule:
Oct. 7—Open.
Oct. 14—Camp Peary, here.
Oct. 21—Dietrich Field, here.
Oct. 28—Marine AG-61, Kinston, here.
Nov. 4—Mayport, Fla., Navy, here.
Nov. 11 Fort Monroe, here.
Nov. 18—Bainbridge Navy, here.

Davis' 10-Yard Plunge Gives Locals First Win

(Continued from Page One)

which gave the Marines a 6-0 win. Davis, back in the game at the 12 yard line, made only one-half yard on the one-yard mark. Davis, back in the game at the 12 yard line, made only one-half yard on the one-yard mark. Davis, back in the game at the 12 yard line, made only one-half yard on the one-yard mark.

the entire distance . . . Felton halted a Lejeune drive in the third quarter by snatching a pass intended for Yonakor right out of the big boy's hands on the one and returning it to his own four-yard stripe.

Bruce Locke, who split the quarterbacking with Klienhenz, completed two passes in four tries for 37 yards . . . His past grid experience includes games with Marine Raiders against Army clubs in South Pacific zones . . . He saw action on Guadalcanal, Makin Island and Bougainville . . . A roar arose when it was announced that Andy Uram and Russ Letlow, former Green Bay Packers stars, would lead six other NFL players against the Marines here on 14 October, appearing with the formidable Camp Peary, Va., Seabees . . . Lejeune's Club, apparently strong potentially, had better iron out a lot of the rough edges before Uram and Company arrive.

The lineups:
Camp Lejeune: Getchell, Reed, Poole, White, lt; Fracassi, Ward, Braunlich, lg; Kerns, Greer, c; Carlesimo, Giannini, rg; Smith, Hines, Treglawny, rt; Yonakor, re; Klienhenz, Locke, qb; Paulk, Aldridge, lb; Irby, Kostynick, rlb; Davis, Peace, fb.

Duke B: Graham, Bryant, le;

Smith, Wilhoit, lt; Jilcott, Warren, lg; Barringer, Titman, c; Boyette, L. Smith, rg; Whyte, Anthony, rt; Jeske, Massie, re; Bozich, Bortner, qb; Felton, lb; DiGiovanni, Hughes, rlb; Ressler, Hartley, fb.

Score by periods:
Camp Lejeune . . . 6 0 0 0-6
Duke B . . . 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdown: Davis.
Referee, W. R. Duke; umpire, T. B. Amis; linesman, R. B. Morris; judge, A. B. Galloway.

GAME AT A GLANCE

	CL	Duke B
First Downs	14	5
Passes Attemp.	16	9
Passes Comp.	5	5
Passes Inter. by	1	4
Yards Passing	88	63
Yards rushing	163	14
Total Yardage	252	77
No. of punts	4	8
Punting Avg.	33.2	34.2
NYds. Penalized	40	40

*—All yardage net.

No Boxing Tonight

There will not be a boxing show at Hadnot Point tonight. The next card will be presented in the Area 4 Gymnasium Wednesday night, 11 October, opening the indoor season.

Cherry Point And Lejeune Netters Draw

Tennis teams representing Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point fought to a deadlock Sunday afternoon in matches played before a sizable audience on the Area 2 courts. The visiting Airmen took the singles with the locals winning the doubles.

Holmes Cathrall, former No. 2 National Ranking Junior star, and Sandy Lund, representing Lejeune, defeated Ray Nasher, former Duke court captain, and John Bowers, 6-2, 2-6 and 6-4.

In the singles, Nasher trounced Lund, 6-2, 6-1, with the Lejeune player never in a position to make use of his hard driving power.

La (jg) F. C. Lunetta umpired the matches, which were sponsored by the camp recreation department.

DID YOU KNOW that Marines enlisted in the Corps in the Revolutionary War were required to supply their own muskets and side arms?

Offer \$2,500 Prize, Service Contest

A prize of \$2,500 for the best book on the general subject of the return and adjustment to civilian life by a serviceman or ex-serviceman has been announced by Random House publishers.

Manuscripts should be addressed to The Editor, Servicemen's Prize Contest, Random House, Inc., 20 East 57th St., New York City.

A thick-skinned animal is a pachydermata.