

COLONEL HARVEY L. MILLER

A FIGHT'S A FIGHT

U. S. Marines, interested in military-naval tactics and technique and those familiar with the tactics and technique of the prize ring, cannot help but note the continuous and continual use of ring phraseology as applied to warfare.

The analogy is a natural one. A fight is a fight whether it involves two evenly matched pugilists in a roped arena or whether it involves whole groups of nations opposing each other in a world-wide theater of global action. The only way a fight can be won is by fighting it. By getting up into the ring, wherever the other fellow may be, and belting him out of there; by doing better, in the ring (the theater of action) the things the other fellow is already doing well. There is no short cut to victory in any fight.

To men who know boxing but who are primer class students in military science and tactics, the knowledge of boxing makes the military picture of tactics and technique just that much easier to understand.

ART OR SCIENCE

For many years keen students of boxing have advanced the opinion that boxing could hardly be called a "science" for the reason that it was insufficiently exact to qualify for such classification. All boxing men, however, believe that, definitely, boxing at its best is an "art". Many insist that it is a "science".

No one denies that tactical warfare is a science, yet its science is exactly that of the prize ring.

The Army must be in good condition physically. So must the ringman. The Army must be trained in the technique of battle. So must the ringman.

The Army must learn to stand up gamely under a pounding. So must the ringman. So much for the preparatory training.

The Army knows that the best way to win a fight convincingly is by "the knockout blow" and that term is used militarily in that capacity just as it is used in ring phraseology.

Service men well know that the landing on the Northwest Coast is accompanied by or preceded by "the demonstration on the South-east Coast". That, in ring parlance, is the feint that makes the opening for the real blow. The feint with the left at the body followed by the punch with the right at the chin. Like Willie Keeler, of baseball fame, said, "Hit 'em where they ain't".

Then there is, in military parlance, your "preparation of the target". This involves the laying down of aerial bombardment and artillery fire, "softening up" the enemy for the final infantry assault. In boxing you have the counterpart of keeping the other fellow at long range with accurately placed left jabs. Here, too, you "soften him up", weaken him, make him arm and leg weary and, when he's sufficiently "set up" you step in for the final assault, the knockout punch.

Ringmen know the value of footwork to avoid an opponent's attack. Military men equally appreciate the value of this same mobility that enables them to apply offensive or defensive pressure where it will do the most good.

COVERING UP

Driven back by an enemy's attack, the ringman knows the value of covering up, of keeping well organized, of not losing his head, of blocking and countering while he falls back. That is exactly what is meant by "an orderly retreat" and, when the military man tells you that a force is falling back to a previously chosen main line of resistance it is exactly what the pugilist does when he gets back into a corner or against the ropes and from that final defensive position endeavors to beat back his opponent's attack.

When, in military application, the retreat is not orderly, when, for instance, the three regiments of defensive artillery that have been expected to move up have been blasted by air superiority so that only a few batteries can take up firing positions, and, as a result of that and similar shortcomings and failings in the defensive plan, the "orderly retreat" becomes a "route", the enemy takes advantage of such chaos. He pur-

Col. Cockrell Succeeds Col. Woods As CO At MP



COL. S. A. WOODS



COL. A. W. COCKRELL

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

Col. Samuel A. Woods, Commanding Officer of Montford Point Camp since its inception, has been detached for duty in the field and Col. Augustus W. Cockrell, a veteran of 26 years in the Corps, has been named the new Commanding officer of MPC.

Col. Woods' initial duties here were as Commanding Officer of the 51st Composite Defense Battalion. It was in the Spring of 1943, after Montford Point was organized, that he was assigned as CO of the Camp.

A large measure of the credit for the brilliant success of the two years' work with Negro Leathernecks goes to Colonel Woods, who has had 27 years of experience in the Marine Corps.

A graduate of Citadel, the Marine Corps schools, Field Officers' Course, Chemical Warfare School, and the Naval War College, he proved to be a thoroughly capable administrator and an understanding leader at Montford. During his period of service, he held the respect and won the admiration of thousands of Marines at the station.

During World War I Col. Woods was on duty at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; then became aide on the staff of the Marine Corps Commandant at Washington before going overseas as a Company Commander of the 13th Marines A.E.F. Later, he served on General Butler's staff in China.

Among his other stations have been the Dominican Republic, and the Philippine Islands. He has served at sea with both the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets, completing sea duty at that time in March, 1942.

During the current year, prior to taking command of Montford, Col. Cockrell served as Commanding Officer of the 52nd Defense Battalion, Camp Knox, and later, of Headquarters Battalion, Montford Point.

The colonel's experiences include service at a number of other important stations in the States. At Quantico, he served with the Overseas Depot, 5th and 10th Regiments, and Marine Corps Schools. He was with Recruit Depot and the 2nd Defense Battalion at Parris Island. When attached at San Diego, Calif., he was with the 1st and 2nd Defense Battalions. At Bremerton Washington, he was on duty at the Marine Barracks, Navy Yard.

Aboard ship, Col. Cockrell served on the USS Wyoming, and USS Antares. He has also had duty on the famous aircraft carrier—Saratoga.

Among his overseas stations were:

sues his bewildered and stung opponent, he drives him back, he annihilates him if possible.

Such a situation is summed up in boxing by describing the ring work of a "good finisher". He's the fellow who, after having landed a staggering blow, follows it up instantly with intelligently placed and well-delivered blows to vital points of his opponent's anatomy, who swarms over his opponent, who drives him back, harasses him and never gives him a chance to reorganize for the prize ring's equivalent of a new defensive position. It is the ring's "killer instinct" manifesting itself in the work of a "good finisher".

Most everything done correctly in boxing has its counter-part in military-naval tactics and, by the same token, most everything done in military-naval tactics has its counter-part in fistiana. The fellow who studies one can more easily understand the other. All of which probably explains why boxing is and always will be popular with men in uniform.

Haiti, Santo Domingo, Cuba, Nicaragua, China, and Alaska. In addition, he has had twenty months of service at various stations in the South Pacific.

More Help Mates Ads

LOST—Workings of watch Sunday night either on bus from Jacksonville to Hadnot or between Circle and 5th Area. Finder contact Gy/Sgt. Charlie Maddox, Base Arty. Bn., Bks. 506, Phone 3115.

WANTED—Ride from Washington, D. C., to Camp Lejeune for three WR passengers Tuesday, 31 October. Phone Pvt. Mary E. McVay at 3593 or 3223.

OFFERING—Room and kitchen privileges for married couple in exchange for help with housework. Phone 5396 from 0730 to 1630 daily except Sunday. Lt. J. L. Blanchard.

LOST—On bus to Jacksonville, field jacket. Reward. Pfc. Joe Clement, Co. A, 3rd Plat, SOCS, Schools Regt., Tent Camp.

FOR SALE—House trailer, furnished. Good condition, screened porch, 2 tires. Pfc. Danny Sharpe, Camp Band, phone 3213.

FOR SALE—Household furnishings. Bedroom suite, living room and kitchen furniture. Sell complete or separate. Inquire MT/Sgt. Parker, 213 S. Butler Drive, Midway Pk.

LOST—Light red, brown female puppy. Has tiny collar. Sgt. Edith Turner, phone 3196 (0800-1630), or try MP shack, Trailer Camp.

FOR SALE—1936 Packard convertible coupe. Pfm/lc Roy Price, Medical Battalion, phone 5256. (0800-1600).

FOR SALE—Saddle horse, mare. Gray, 14-2. Lots of life. 6 years old. Gy/Sgt. Harry Stickles, phone 5881.

LOST—Brown imitation alligator leather wallet, in Jacksonville. Contains ID cards, nurses' registration card, passes, money. Reward. Call Sgt. Morgan, 5250 (0800-1600) or Jacksonville 8-587 during the day or evening.

PXs And Service Clubs Be Closed For Inventory

Quarterly inventory will bring a temporary closing of all Post Exchanges, Service Clubs and fountains this week-end, it was announced.

The announcement from the Camp Exchange office stated that all PXs will be closed from 1800 Saturday, 30 September, until after completion of the inventory on Monday, 2 October.

Service Clubs and fountains will be closed from 1030 Sunday, 1 October, until after completion of the inventory on Monday.

SALES COMMISSARY

The Sales Commissary will be closed all day Monday, 2 October, for the regular monthly inventory.

Col. Miller Leaves Camp Lejeune For Overseas Duty

Col. Harvey L. Miller, Camp Paymaster, will be relieved from that duty on 1 October 1944 by Col. John Halla, USMC, reporting here from duty overseas. Shortly thereafter Col. Miller will proceed to duty beyond the seas.

Col. Miller has been at Camp Lejeune since 1 February 1944 and has performed additional duty as chairman of the ration board, member of the board of governors', officer's mess, and contributing editor of the Camp Lejeune GLOBE, in which latter capacity his column "Sighting In" has been a weekly feature since February.

Col. Miller first entered the service as an enlisted man in April of 1906, and was first commissioned in April of 1917. He is a veteran of World War I, prior to which he saw service in Cuba, China, the Philippines, Nicaragua and Mexico.

This officer was mobilized on 1 November 1940 with the Fifth Battalion, Organized Reserve, Washington, D. C., which he commanded. He had been active in commanding and training reservists since 1929.

With the First Division, FMF, Col. Miller proceeded to Cuba in 1941 and commanded, successively the First Battalion, successively the Second Battalion, Seventh Marines and Division Service Troops, with additional duty as Division Public Relations and Morale officer. His first tour of duty at Camp Lejeune began on 1 September 1941 and terminated in March of 1942.

In civilian life Col. Miller was President of the National Boxing Association, Executive Secretary of the District of Columbia Boxing Commission, head boxing coach at the University of Maryland and managing editor and founder of the U. S. Coast Guard Magazine.

Sunday School To Be Held At Paradise Point

Beginning this week Paradise Point Sunday School will be held in the new Sunday School Building, immediately North, and adjacent to, the Paradise Point Firehouse.

School will begin at 11:30, with Chaplain Jack Leather and Mrs. Fern Albert in charge. It will be the first session in the new location.

CHAPEL BUS

The special Chapel bus now leaves the Paradise Point Firehouse at 0930 each Sunday morning, proceeds along St. Mary's Drive to The Circle, and back on River Road, bringing Point residents down to the chapel. The same bus leaves the Camp Chapel immediately after services, at 1100, to return worshippers to their homes—and will pick up children for Paradise Point Sunday School.

Boxing Smoker Friday For QM And Schools Reg.

Schools Regiment and Quartermaster Battalion will hold a closed boxing smoker Friday night, 29 September, in the Area 4 Gym beginning at 2000.

Members of the above outfits are invited to attend, and may secure passes from their recreation officers.

Personnel from other outfits will not be admitted.

Montford Baseball Team Feted, Dinner

Montford Point's crack baseball team, champions of Camp Lejeune League, were feted at a Dinner Party in Seventh Separate Infantry Battalion Mess Hall, Thursday evening, September 14.

The affair proved to be an enjoyable one. A delicious steak dinner with all the trimmings was served. There were good cold beer and cokes aplenty for the jolly champions.

Colonel W. B. Onley, one of the team's most ardent supporters was present. He made a brief, impressive talk, commending the players for their fine record in Camp competition.

It will be remembered that the Montford Pointers swept the Camp Lejeune League by taking 22 out of 23 games.

Captain Albert Shapiro, a Montford baseball enthusiast, who didn't miss one of the Pointer's games, was present. His keen sense of humor sparked the "breeze session."

Heads QM



Colonel J. W. T. (above) is the new Commanding Officer of Quartermaster Battalion here.

Additional Tilts Sought

Continued from page

an array of grid talent that pares favorably with any roster in the country.

They'll have Harvey J. former William and M. Southern Conference f. Garrard Ramsey, all-American Service Guard; Edwood, Philadelphia Eagle tackle, Gatewood, Georgia halfback, Durand, Oregon State h. Charley Justice, high school tion who starred for the last year; Hilliard Cheatham, burn backfield star; Buddy wood, last year's all-American at Tulane; Dewey Great Lakes' 1943 fullback many others.

The schedule:
Oct. 7—Bainbridge, away.
Oct. 14—Maxwell Field, 1
Oct. 21—Open.
Oct. 28—Kinston Marine
Nov. 4—Fort Pierce, away
Nov. 11—Fort Monroe, 1
Nov. 18—Bainbridge, here

Boxing Lecture And Film Well Received Here

Accenting the value of training to the Marine hand-to-hand combat, Col. L. Miller, camp paymaster, Thursday night spoke on the subject to an appreciative and fighters, handlers and ring.

He dealt chiefly on punching, that type of which causes your opponent make a move — and miss, the patient counter-puncher in and deliver a knockout.

Formerly coach of boxing University of Maryland and dent of the NBA, the remarks were well received talk was followed by the exhibition of winning counter-punching," that t world has seen in many the first Schmeling-Louis in 1936. Schmeling waited ly, if you remember, an opportunity presented itself looping right hand punched floored Louis in the fourth set him up for the knockout hits later.

Colonel Miller was in by Lt. Col. William W. camp recreation officer. T was procured through the of Nat Felscher, editor magazine.

Camp Basketball Meeting Slated Friday Evening

Battalion basketball tentatives are asked to an organizational meeting day night, 29 September the Area 4 Gymnasium, which time plans will be for the Camp Lejeune campaign.

Recreation officials s the fact that only B managers are wanted a meeting when the big loop will be formed. O and unit leagues will be ized at a later date.

Artillery Battalion h camp championship, defeated Montford P season in title finals.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

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"Damn' Civilians"

The expression "damn civilians" has come to be a by-word with a lot of men in uniform, most of whom probably haven't stopped to give the matter a second thought.

Yeah, we know—you're thinking about all those strikes . . . and those war-time wages as compared to your fifty bucks a month . . . and that guy down the street back home who got a draft deferment . . . and the clerk in the store who doesn't give a hang whether he waits on you or not . . . and the clip joint operators who are out to skin the fellow in uniform.

Okay, so that's one side of it.

But let's be fair about this. There is another side to the matter.

In the first place, it is the civilians who, in war plants and factories, are turning out the arms, ammunition and equipment which our armed services are using to turn back the Nazis and Nips.

It is the civilians who, through long hours in the fields, are producing the foodstuffs to feed the uniformed hosts slogging their way to victory in Europe and the Pacific.

There are the civilians who, digging deep into their pockets, have over-subscribed every War Loan Drive to provide our government with fighting dollars.

And how about the civilians in thousands of villages, towns and cities who have gone out of their way to give visiting service men and women a warm welcome . . . those friendly folk who have thrown open their homes to lonely GI Joes and Janes . . . those who man the USOs and canteens and the like to provide companionship, relaxation and entertainment for khaki clad visitors . . . how about them?

And, after all, aren't your Mom and Dad civilians?

The average civilian has a vital part to play in our nation's war effort, and the average civilian is playing his part to the hilt—with hard work, long hours and many sacrifices.

So, when you start to grouse about those "damn civilians," just remember—there are some "damn good civilians" too!

Share The Ride
The average civilian has a vital part to play in our nation's war effort, and the average civilian is playing his part to the hilt—with hard work, long hours and many sacrifices. So, when you start to grouse about those "damn civilians," just remember—there are some "damn good civilians" too!

Most drivers, with vacant seats in their cars, will usually pick up service personnel seeking rides either to various sections of this far-flung base or from the camp to Jacksonville.

Expressing the appreciation of hundreds of pedestrians for this courtesy, the camp also recommends this practice to fellow motorists who treat or what seen become a common sight. He pur-ular with cars.

DONT EVER FORGET-



What Others Say Editorially...

Coast Guard Tribute

One of the finest tributes yet paid the work of the U. S. C. G. appeared in a recent issue of the Official Camp Lejeune Newspaper, the "Globe." The "Globe" is written for and by the Marines at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Special attention was called to the fine teamwork that enabled the Home Club to score such decisive victories against the Gaspipe Gang from Tokio. Mention was also made of the job done by the C. G. in North Africa and of the landings made in Sicily, Greece, Italy and Normandy. Also in the paper was an excellent editorial and cartoon in connection with the 154th anniversary of the U. S. C. G. — The Gremlin, NAS, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Discipline

You can't lay it out with the rest of your gear for inspection, but you've got it, nevertheless. The degree to which you and your outfit have it may mean the difference between life and death in battle.

Discipline, we're talking about. Intangible in one sense, yes. But if it doesn't exist very tangibly in the form of the sum total of little things that all add up to discipline, then you or your buddies are going to suffer.

Plenty of words have been written on the subject — and plenty has been said, too. Maybe you just skipped once over lightly, or they went in one ear and out the other. You figured them as brass-hat opinions from headquarters offices remote from the fields of combat.

Yet, not one fact has come out of this war which tends to reduce the supreme value of military discipline in battle. The Infantry Journal, commenting on reports which have come to it — not from Stateside offices but direct from battle leaders all over the world—states:

"Lack of discipline means loss of life. It means more men killed, wounded and missing. It means a less efficient winning of battles if an outfit without first-rate discipline does succeed in making the grade. It can and does mean failure in combat."

The chief of staff of a successful combat division that has fought in one campaign after another has this to say:

"I am sure that discipline is the basis for all success in combat. Without good discipline battles may be won if the preponderance of force is sufficient, but it is

certain that the cost in killed and wounded will be unnecessarily high."

That's why you can't afford to forget for a moment the importance of all the little things that add up to good discipline. Soldierly bearing, close regard to personal appearance, attention to military courtesy — all are directly tied in with the maintenance of efficient combat discipline.

The Chevron, San Diego

Yesterday—Today

In the center of the Marine Corps' best-known base on Parris Island stands a monument erected by members of this command in memory of men from this island who gave their lives in France in World War I in order that the United States might continue to be a free nation, and the world a better place in which to live.

That the sacrifices of those men, and others who did not die, did not remove from the world the threat to the freedom of the United States and of all men is not their fault — that today this nation is again involved in a war against aggressor nations which would take its freedom is a matter over which they could have no control.

The ideals for which those men fought in 1918 are fundamentally the same ideals for which Marines of today are fighting. True, from the Marine standpoint, the principal theater of war today is in the Pacific, not in Europe; the principal enemy is the Jap, not the Hun.

But just as the Marine of 1918 was not fighting the German as an individual, but as a massed and powerful threat to the freedom of the United States and its citizens, so is the Marine of today fighting the Jap, not as an individual, but as a massed and powerful threat to the freedom of the United States and its citizens. As we pass the monument to the men who died in France, we may well remember that we fight today under the Southern Cross that they might not have died in vain.

—THE BOOT, Parris Island.

Don't Let Up!

With favorable news coming from the European theater it is a natural reaction to relax in the performance of military and rating duties. But a look at the job slated for the Navy in the coming months makes any let-up dangerous and foolhardy.

Men in training here will see action in full-scale land, sea and air operations to blast the entrenched enemy. Don't start to build civilian castles in the air. Don't waste your pre-fight training hours here. Don't let the boys out there down.

TEANECK, N. J. — (CNS) — Charlie Kuchar and Pete Allen were seated comfortably on a pile of lumber in the rear of a truck when a strong gust of wind blew Charlie, Pete and the lumber out of the truck and dumped them on the road 30 feet away. "It was like a glider flight," said Charlie.

Chaplain's Corner

WHAT IRRITATES YOU?

A man is known by his likes and dislikes; by what he strives for and revolts against; by what he loves and what he hates. What irritates us is as much an indication of character as what pleases us. Small men make mountains out of ant hills. They give vent with all their power against a trivial matter and then fail to see a real issue or are too exhausted to engage a worthy enemy.

The Master was out against pride and conceit and pretension. He could not tolerate a hypocrite; a pretender. He would forgive a repentant sinner but the proud enslaved themselves with chains he would not break.

Great men overlook small things. They consider the spirit of the offender and forgive when men repent. Thus, they save the full force of their power to conquer and overcome the sinister evils that enslave men's souls. There are many great battles for great men. . . . Why waste energy on petty things.

—CHAPLAIN WILLIAM J. SLOSSER.

Gherkin Gets Hot On Air Broadcasting Awn-Up-Reep

Gunther Chants Cadence Heard Around The World
Showing How A Recruit's Days Are Numbered

By GUNTHER (Microphony) GHERKIN

Unless I miss my guess, the people who work in the post office are going to be so busy from now on, they won't even have time to look at the pictures on the postcards I get from Paris, let alone read the intimate little messages.

I expect the postoffice to be swamped with tons of fan mail from all over the world, and most of you know why. Last Thursday I hit the top. Last Thursday I wriggled through the keyhole into the Hall of Fame. I stepped up before the world. I have arrived. I am made. The first thing you know "I'll be offered a job as a shadow in a mystery movie, and then I'll exceed mother's wildest dreams in my career."

It wasn't easy to achieve my glorious moment. It took weeks of hard work and practice before I was judged qualified to say awn-up-reep to the world. I hope the people heard, and trembled by my words.

I would say, the Frank the cadence counters. I stepped up to the mike and said, "I have arrived. I am made. The first thing you know 'I'll be offered a job as a shadow in a mystery movie, and then I'll exceed mother's wildest dreams in my career.'"

My rise to fame happened just the way it does in the movies. And believe me, I'm not going to scoff at the movies any more. When it shows the little girl with talent, she's her big chance because she's not poisoned.

Just as I was about to broadcast a series of poems from Parris Island, over the CBS radio-casting system, you CBS people hear me in the radio. The radio bug bit me, and there I was, ready to say part for the boys overseas, showing them how rugged life was at this base.

COMMAND PERFORMANCE
The people in charge of the program also looked me up. "Gherkin," they said, "we ought to be able to use you in the show. Write a funny script."

WRITE A FUNNY SCRIPT
I bowed from the waist, which is the correct way to substitute salute when you are uncomfortable in your skin. So shall it be.

When I was called, I had to argue with the people who were producing the program. They couldn't decide what I should do. Some

of them wanted me to wear a zoot green coat, and a big bow field scarf. I hope to do or awn-up-reep what Bing Crosby did for boo-boo-boo-boo.

One of the people in final charge of the program... there are at least eighteen all together... called to me. "How about hearing your stuff, Gherkin?"

"Okay," I said, stepping back to the mike. I paused, waiting for someone to listen to what I had to say.

A fellow waved his arm. "Go ahead," he shouted. I chuckled. "This is... ha ha... Gunther..."

Suddenly the band crashed into a marching song with all the power at its command. The blast knocked me against the mike, and beat my ears forward until they touched in front of my mouth.

I cupped my hands. "The background music is a little loud!" I yelled. "It's a very pretty tune, but I think it's too loud."

Nobody paid any attention to me. They all watched the band, smiling and waving encouragement. I, too, turned and watched. Those musicians certainly work hard. I'll bet they can play louder than any other band in the country, and almost as good as most. They're really good, though. They're so smooth that the number was over and everyone was saying how wonderful it was before they found out that the brass section had been playing Semper Fidelis, while the woodwinds had been playing Just Before The Battle, Mother.

When it was over, one of the men in supreme command of the rehearsal said, "Okay, Gherkin, we'll hear you now." Then he walked out of the Lyceum and went to lunch.

Another man in authority said, "Well, let's hear it."

were for having me carry water to the musicians, while others thought I should also bring sandwiches.

They turned down my suggestion for doing magic tricks and making funny faces, and then everyone agreed that I would contribute to the programs by keeping the Lyceum (and my jokes) clean.

"I have another script here," I said.

"All right. Read that one." I leaned on the microphone and began talking, reading from the script I had written.

"Good afternoon," I said. "This is Gunther Gherkin. Ha ha (wild applause, cheers, whistles). Greetings from Parris Island. A funny thing happened to me on the way to the Lyceum this afternoon, ha ha..."

I looked up from my script. The people who were supposed to be auditioning me were talking to one another and not paying any attention to what I had been saying. "Hey," I said into the mike. "Can you hear me?"

TOO MUCH GHERKIN

A fellow in dungarees came on the stage and pushed me away. "The power is turned off," he said. "Stand over there." I moved away. The band director tapped me on the shoulder. "You can't stand here," he said. "You're in the way." I moved away a little more. "Look out," a musician said. "You've got your foot caught in my trombone."

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"Okay," I said. "Good afternoon, folks. Ha ha. This..."

"Hold it up a minute, Gherk, someone called. 'I don't know,' he said. 'Your stuff doesn't sound so good over the air. It reads all right, but it doesn't sound very good. Write another script, and we'll listen to that this afternoon.'"

I ran back to the office and worked feverishly for two hours, missing noon chow. When afternoon rehearsal started, I was ready with a new script.

As I waited for my chance, I saw a husky Marine pacing the deck, studying a script with rapt attentiveness. He would read, then take his eyes from the page and try to memorize what he had read. He seemed to be having some trouble.

"Howdy," I said to him. "You in the show too?"

"Certainly," he said in a deep bass voice. "I am the star."

"Next to me," I said. "I'm the star. I'm going to tell jokes. What do you do?"

CLASH OF STARS

He looked at me, and an exalted, lofty expression came into his eyes. "I step up to the microphone at the very beginning," he said. "And then I say Columbia presents... Service Time."

"Is that all?" I asked.

"Certainly," he said. "That's what I do. I'm a star."

"You look familiar," I said. "Who are you?"

"I'm Hezekiel Schmalz," he said. "I work at the delousing... the hygienic plant," as assistant to Asmulch Quick.

"You're Asmulch's assistant?" I asked. "What do you do?"

"He catches 'em, and I cracks 'em between my fingernails," Hezekiel said proudly.

Just then I heard them calling me, so I bid Hezekiel farewell, and ran to try out my new script.

Jim Knox, the producer, waved me on stage. "This is a new script," I said. "I need another man. Can I use Paul Hoolihan, our announcer?"

"Go ahead," Jim said.

I gave Paul a script, and we started.

"Ladies and gentlemen," Paul said. "Into each life some rain must fall, and here is a little drip..."

"Just a minute, Paul," Jim said. "We want to hear the orchestra do its new arrangement of Blue Skies."

I sat down again. As soon as the orchestra had clouded up the blue sky, I ran back on the stage. "Ladies and gentlemen," Paul read. "Into each life..."

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Engineer Decorated



Photo by Cpl. Rudy Baum

Major D. H. Hastie, Engineer Schools liaison officer, pins the Bronze Star medal on Cpl. Roy F. Cate in recent ceremony at the Engineer Battalion stockade here. Cate's feats with a bulldozer under enemy fire won him the decoration.

Daring Bulldozer Operation Rewarded With Bronze Star

For cutting down an embankment with his bulldozer in full view of the enemy and under fire, Cpl. Roy F. Cate received the Bronze Star Medal and a citation from Vice Admiral T. C. Kinkaid at the Engineer Stockade recently in a ceremony witnessed by all companies stationed in that area.

The presentation was made by Maj. D. H. Hastie, Engineer schools liaison officer, while the citation was read by Capt. J. M. Faulkner, Stockade Commander.

In the action at Cape Gloucester, for which Cpl. Cate was decorated, our tank advance was temporarily halted by a steep embankment on one side of a stream.

Cate took his bulldozer across stream to cut down the embankment "in full view of the enemy and under small arms and machine gun fire. He succeeded in the attack moved on." The citation lauded Cate for "his age, skill, initiative, and daring for his own safety."

Recently back from 25 months overseas duty with the 17th Engineer Battalion, Cate is now taking a fresher course in the operation of bulldozers, shovels and other Engineer equipment at the stockade.

Cate, who enlisted in December 1941, also holds the President's Citation for his participation in the Guadalcanal action.

"I don't think that script is quite adapted to radio," Knox shouted. "Try another one, with George Thuringer will you?"

"Sure," I said, smiling with the aid of two wires I have hooked to the sides of my mouth which lift my lips into a smile whenever I wriggle my ears.

As I stepped off the stage, I was introduced to some civilians who are connected with CBS. "This is Gunther Gherkin, the comedy star of our show."

"Glad to meet you," I said. "I'll be right back with a script that

will really make you laugh."

"The CBS men would like to hear you now," the Major said. "Do you have the second act of yesterday afternoon? I'll take that one, or the third script two days ago next Monday the best."

"Have them right here," I said. I ran up on the stage and began. "Howdy, people. This is your friend, Gunther Gherkin, a-speakin'."

I looked around. The CBS people were gone. I saw them drop off in a special train which

Continued on page 12

BY PFC. JIM TIMPER ENGINEER BN.

BOONEDOCKER

AGATHA, LET HER SEE THIS!

PROBABLY WON'T NOTICE IT, DAN'L!

HELLO AGATHA

HI AG

GETTIN' BASHFUL DANNY? SAY-LET ME LOOK AT YOU

GONE HOLLYWOOD ON US DANNY? FROM A COWBOY HANDLEBAR TO THE CLARK GABLE TYPE-GOSH IT'S CUTE!

BUT---BUT AGATHA....

YOU KNOW SHAKEDOWN I DO BELIEVE THE GENERAL HAS GOOD TASTE-AGATHA LIKES IT TOO!

IT LOOKS GREAT TO ME PAL!

SOCS Graduates Complete S

SCHOOLS REGIMENT

Tradition Of Marine Corps Being Handed On To Sons

By MARION A. ALLEN

That the Marine Corps tradition is being carried on into the second generation is definitely substantiated by the number of Marine Corps Juniors who have reported for the College Training Program. Pfc. Merritt A. Edson Jr., son of the well-known Brig. Gen. Merritt A. Edson, is with Company "A" of the V-12's. Brig. Gen. Lewie G. Merritt's son, Pvt. Lewie G. Merritt Jr., is teeing off on the college training program in Company "G." The sons of Col. E. A. Pollock, Col. Eugene F. C. Collier and Maj. Reginald G. Sauls III are "doing the three R's" together for the second time. Pvt. Edwin Allen Pollock, Tom Collier and Reginald G. Sauls IV came through the Post School, Quantico, at the same time. One hundred twenty-seven pounds of concentrated energy, known as Cpl.

T. F. Swearengen, is also a Marine Junior—son of Sgt. Maj. Charles C. Swearengen. Now Cpl. Swearengen is putting his former Post School cohorts through their paces as the D. I. for their platoon.

Officer Candidates' Battalion is in the groove on the recreation program. Last Saturday night, Company "A" and their WR guests danced to the syncopated rhythm of Montford Point Band, from the jitterbug to waltzes. The ready, willing and able chefs in the galley very capably took care of the refreshments.

F Company had a workout on the assault course last Friday evening—in the form of a stag period. The softball stars and enthusiasts worked up an appetite with several innings of friendly competition. The enthusiasm with which these fellows can attack food is little short of miraculous. Every

Making Officers



Allen, Robert D.
Allen, Robt W.
Allert, William J.
Alley, Lesley R.
Anderson, John O.
Armiger, John O.
Baade, John H.
Baigas, Joseph F. Jr.
Bailey, Almarion S.
Bailey, Richard C.
Baker, William L.
Banta, James S.
Barbarotto, Nicholas J.
Barnes, Edwin A. Jr.
Barrett, James B.
Berry, Richard P.
Berthelot, Paul D. Jr.
Billeaud, Roy J. Jr.
Bilotti, Anthony G.
Bittig, John A.
Blankenship, D.
Bloch, Edward
Blount, Earl E. Jr.
Bosworth, Frank K., Jr.
Bowdan, Stewart
Bradford, Jack T.
Bradley, Robert J.
Brandt, Fred A. Jr.
Breckenridge, Charles M.
Bressoud, Marius L., Jr.
Brooks, Edward J.
Brown, Fred V., Jr.
Brown, Robert R.
Brundage, Robert P.
Bruning, Glen A.
Rubeck, Arlin E.
Bunker, William W.
Burchard, Albert S.
Burke, John L., Jr.
Burrell, Richard T.
Busch, William M.
Cabrall, Francis P., Jr.
Candrick, Thomas R.
Carnes, Webb McN., Jr.
Carney, Matthew J.
Carrell, Jephtha J.
Carter, William H.
Catterton, Elijah D., Jr.
Cavallini, Edward
Clement, Joseph F.

lusty baritone, mellow tenor and basso-profundo gave forth with a bit of harmony in the song fest which wound up the evening. Some of the Netherlands Marines really kept the other members of the company on their toes trying to understand the lyrics of several Dutch songs . . . It takes more than ten easy lessons to do it . . .

Capt. G. W. Gage is the new officer candidates battalion recreation officer, replacing Lt. Gerard T. Chirazzi.

The Infantry Schools Battalion is anticipating another dance in the near future . . . FMSgt. Frank H. Bahr is now going through the Rifle Indoctrination Course. Soon he will be brushed up on rifle techniques to equal his chow calls. FM 1/c James W. Givin is replacing Sgt. Bahr with Headquarters and Service Company. Givin really blows a smooth bugle!

HE'LL HAVE TO WAIT

Officer Candidate James Dodd Eppright will have to wait a few weeks before receiving his gold bars.

Eppright completed the required training and study and has qualified for a commission—but he lacks a few weeks of being 19 years old. So arrangements were made to award Eppright his commission on his 19th birthday on 19 October.

Clement, Mark A., Jr.
Clemmer, Joseph D.
Cline, John E.
Cohen, Erwin R.
Collins, Preston M.
Condeley, Walter H.
Conlon, John M., Jr.
Connick, Louis, Jr.
Cook, Thomas C.
Cooper, Manly W. Jr.
Cowger, Harold V., Jr.
Craig, James
Craig, Robert P.
Crane, Duncan McL.
Crowton, Robert F.
Cunrad, Earl M., Jr.
Cunniff, John A.
Curtis, John A.
Dacus, Melvin O.
Dahl, John M.
Davis, Dick L.
Davis, Donald B.
Davis, Harold L.
Day, Scott, Jr.
Dean, Robert L.
Deland, R.
DeLong, Robert A.
De Mange, Ewing A.
Denebeim, James E.
De Rose, Louis J.
De Vante, Earl H.
Dewhurst, Joseph F.
Dibble, Gordon K.
Dieffenderfer, James H.
Dillof, Henry
Ditto, William M.
Donnelly, Patrick R.
Drum, David G.
Dugger, William L., Jr.
Dunlap, Samuel A.
Dunn, James F., Jr.
Dunning, Charles W.
Eberhardt, Charles L.
Eckert, John A., III.
Egbert, Eugene R.
Ehrisman, Richard D.
Elliott, Norman
English, Homer C.
Eubank, Joe C.
Euler, Robert C.
Evangelist, Nicholas C.
Everson, Virgil M.
Fajardo, Theodore C.
Falcon, Lawless C.
Fallon, John M.
Fansler, Jack W.
Fierro, Arthur A.
Fisher, William P.
Fitzgerald, Jack D.
Flanders, Alvan R., Jr.
Folks, Ray J., Jr.
Forman, William B.
Fortier, David R.
Fouch, Franklin W.
Franzman, Frederick L.
Friend, Emery H.
Frye, Robert E.
Fussell, Milton H. III.
Gagen, Joseph W.
Gaillard, Edward McC.
Gallagher, George G.
Galliford, Walter T. Jr.
Garcia, Alberto.
Geagan, William J. Jr.
Ginsburg, Daniel.
Glase, Wayne R.
Golán, Leonard W.
Goodman, Marvin R.
Goodspeed, Neil C.
Goodwin, Robert R.
Grannell, William E.
Graustein, Ernest J.
Groome, Roland C.
Hanson, James F. Jr.
Harrington, Charles E. Jr.
Harris, James D.
Harris, Richard E.
Hart, John L.
Hartman, Burton A.
Hawkins, William B.
Hebert, Junius J.
Hedshorn, Kenneth N.
Heiler, Carl A. Jr.

Helm, James B.
Helms, Frank J., Jr.
Henderson, Byron
Henderson, Eugene
Herwebe, Donald F.
Higgin, Wilfrid L.
Higgins, Bernard
Higgins, John B.
Hodgson, Robert D.
Holmes, Robert D.
Hourcade, Aime J.
Huck, John P.
Huffman, John M.
Hughes, Robert W.
Humphrey, Robert
Hungate, William
Hunt, Roy F., Jr.
Huron, Daniel J.
Hutchcroft, Lester
Hyndman, John S.
Jackson, Murray
Jans, Ralph T.
Johnson, Horace L.
Johnson, Robert E.
Johnson, Robert T.
Johnson, William
Jones, Dunbar
Jones, Henry J.
Jones, Robert E.
Jordan, Robert L.
Kalish, Norbert
Kearns, John V.
Keeley, John M.
Kelley, James D.
Kelly, Hugh S.
Kelly, William D.
Kemp, Henry B.
Kennedy, Frederick
Kerley, James J.
Key, William P.
Kimball, Peter R.
King, Clark
Kitchen, Richard
Kleinman, Myron
Klingelhofer, Benja
Koehler, John L.
Koppitz, Paul N.
LaHood, Thomas
Lampert, Harry I.
Landrigan, James
Larkin, John P.
Lauck, John H.
Leach, Edmund L.
Lee, Robert E.
Leggat, John E.
Leman, Craig B.
Lennox, Grant H.
Leonard, Frederick
Iepore, Louis R.
Levy, David J.
Long, LeRoy C.
Louiervie, Clarence
Lowell, Harvey W.
Lowry, Alan E.
Luchetti, Lawrence
Ludwig, Verle E.
Mackey, Willard
Madigan, Patrick I.
Malley, Frederick
Marben, Arthur E.
Martineau, Fortun
Mason, Quintin
Matthews, Donald
Matthews, Joseph
Mayer, George N.
McCaffrey, J.
McCormick, James
McCoy, Paul D.
McCreary, Kenneth
McDaniel, Charles
McDaniel, Frank
McKinley, William
McNamee, Gerald
McNulty, Edward
McQuaid, Richard
Meakle, James
Melcher, Thomas
Menzelos, Soterios
Mertens, Harry L.
Metzler, Robert J.
Middleton, George
Miller, Harold E.

Armstrong Brings Band Here Sunday

WR. BATTALION

Manners Of Some Males Too Familiar

By PVT. PEARL GOLD

There is a problem cluttering the streets of the WR Area these days—dozens of stag men. There's nothing wrong with men—they're the salt of the earth—we love them—but is definitely something wrong with this business of begging to be taken into the Rec Hall or trying to strike up an acquaintance on the street.

When a girl prefers to hold to her own standards of meeting people, likely as not the man will sneer and say sarcastically, "Friendly, aren't you?" or something even nastier.

Look at it this way, fellas. What would you think of a girl who could pick up on the street of your own home town? Well, this is our home town for the time being.

It's true that a lot of you are new to the base and don't know anyone, but there are ways and means. Go to the dances and picnics—follow up your interests in sports, girls like those, too—get a group together and through your recreation officer organize some social affair (like a boating party, a wienie roast, a hike with lunch at the end—use your ingenuity to invite WRs).

For Pete's sake—or rather, for Jane's and Louise's, stop the streets of this area. It's a very bad taste!

In this column last appeared many changes have taken place. Just about the time you know where every officer is, what job she has, everything goes upside down. Headquarters, WR Battalion is no exception. Captain Mary L. Parks is commanding officer now and a warm welcome is extended by all.

Lt. Elizabeth R. Duff, WR Recreation Officer, too, has a new job; that of Assistant Camp Recreation Officer. Lt. Maria P. Reary has the job of WR Recreation Officer.

Up, reep, hup, reep—oh, you know how the rest of it. If you don't you sure did it. I marched into full swing, her, cadence. Headquarters, WR Battalion drills Tuesday night, Wednesday, and Company C, Monday.

Congratulations and thanks to the Guard Battalion for a very fine dance Saturday night. The decorations, refreshments and music were tops. Everyone had a marvelous time.

The Recreation Department staff Council "shrimped" last Saturday afternoon to the complete satisfaction of all concerned. A Higgins boat took the group out to the shrimping grounds (North Carolina swamp, to you) and they brought everything from crabs, shrimp, to a blow fish that obligingly inflated and blew up again. Corp. Hester Purdy and Pfc. "Rusty" Forsythe had their share of "mud in their eyes," and everywhere else, too. Mud, shrimp and fun were plentiful.

Best wishes for luck and happiness to Pvt. Eunice Dunn, WR Battalion Mail Clerk, and Sgt. Harry Cough, Headquarters, Training Command, who were married Friday, 22 September, at Raleigh, N. C.

Too bad there is no score to report on the Camp Lejeune vs. Cherry Point Softball Game. It was rained out. The Camp Lejeune line up consisted of: Catcher and manager, Pfc. Annette Reckner; Pitcher, Corp. Vivian Frank; 1st base, Pfc. Bonnie Hoffman; 2nd base, S/Sgt. Stella Schroeder; 3rd base, Corp. Anita Rigby; Shortstop, S/Sgt. Florence Keslik; left field, Pvt. Virginia Stephens; roving field, Pvt. Naomi Baker; right field, S/Sgt. Little; and center field, S/Sgt. Little. Manager Rock.

The team is in the top position to go. This is a challenge to go and all. The word for Pfc. Norton and S. Dargis. The day they went for what they bike ride," and



Play Montford Point And At Camp Theatre

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, world's highest colored musician, trumpet player extraordinary, acclaimed as the "Trumpet King of Swing," makes his personal appearance with his famous orchestra at Camp Lejeune this Sunday, 1 October.

He'll play two shows at Montford Point, at 1400 and 1600, then move over to the Camp Theatre at Hadnot for evening shows at 1900 and 2100. His appearance was secured through the Camp Recreation Department.

Heralded as the greatest virtuoso of the trumpet in the world, the hard-working screen, stage, radio and recording star brings with him the familiar Louis Armstrong group of entertainers, one of the most versatile and best-liked troupes in the business. The "Toscanini of Swing" appeared at Lejeune two weeks ago in the moving picture "Atlantic City." Other

Left: Ole Satchmo himself, making like Gabriel. Below: The sax section in Satchmo's band.



ENGINEER BN.

Lt. Col. McGuinness Is New CO Of Engineer Battalion

By SGT. HELEN SKERO

Lt. Col. John P. McGuinness has assumed command of the Engineer Battalion, relieving Major A. D. Gorham. Lt. Col. McGuinness had served with the First Marine Division from the time it was formed until he was detached for duty

wound up out near Courthouse Bay.

Pfc. Shirley Mittleman and Miss "Peggy" Rose, WR library, report that they have a new shipment of books—many of which you have requested at one time or another. Among them are "Fair Stood the Wind for France," by Bates, a story of the aviators who flew on missions over France; "Hellocopters are Coming" by Macauley; "The Great Decision" by Shotwell. A new book on Marines by Captain Wm. McCahill, called "The First to Fight" is now available. "McKenny's Carry On" is the new book by Ruth McKenny, whose "Sister Eileen" was so popular.

Those of you who enjoy the stories about Our Miss Boo in The Ladies Home Journal, will welcome Margaret Lee Runbeck's "Time for Each Other," which is all about Miss Boo. Here's one that will tickle your funny bone—Bryan Davis' "The Rebellion of Leo McGuire," a story of an honest burglar and some respectable people who weren't so honest. Others are Landon's "Anna and the King of Slam," Bob Hope's "I Never Left Home," and Quentin Reynolds' "The Curtain Rises." Good reading.

with this Battalion. He served with the Fifth Marines in Cuba in 1941, and joined an Engineer Battalion at New River. He was with that unit on Guadalcanal, except for one month when he was detached to the First Marines as Executive Officer for the Third Battalion.

Lt. Col. McGuinness saw duty also in Australia, New Guinea and Cape Gloucester, N. B. Prior to being detached for duty as CO of Engineer Battalion, Lt. Col. McGuinness commanded a Battalion in a combat regiment.

The Battalion Nine wound up the Open Tournament Schedule with a bang in undisputed first place, by virtue of their 7-2 victory over the Coast Guardsmen, Tuesday, 19 September. The Engineers started the game by chalking up four runs in the first inning. Coast Guard chalked their two runs in the fifth, while the Haneymen scored two in the fourth and one in the fifth. It was Kranda's fifth win of the season—Battery—Kranda and Watts.

The Haneymen are scheduled to meet the second and third place winners, Signal and Artillery, twice in the playoff—the winner of the playoff will then meet Montford Point in a home-and-home four out of seven games series to begin during the first week in October.

With the increased pitching and batting strength of the team, the Engineers have an excellent opportunity to meet Montford Point in the final playoff. The Haneymen have justified the confidence we loyal rooters have had in the team since the beginning of the baseball season. The Battalion is behind the team, anticipating naturally, a victorious climax to the season. The Engineers meet Signal on Thursday, 28 September and Artillery, Sunday, 1 October, in the last two games of the playoff—let's see more new and old faces in the bleachers!

BEACHCOMBERS NEWS
The Onslow Beachcombers' representative, Pfc. Pasquale, has initiated his latest assignment in commendable fashion by sending in the following notes:
During the recent hurricane, reminiscent of cinematic fantasy, Company B was evacuated from the beach and taken to Barracks 422. When it was found that the anticipated rise in tide would not occur, the boys were bundled up and taken back to their "Home, Sweet, Home." Although their stay in Bks. 422 was of five hours duration, the boys welcomed the sight of the sandy beach, and all, and their nostalgia was forgotten at the sight of their rows of huts.

Company B is proud of one of its members, Pfc. Paul Hansen, an amphibious tractor operator. Hansen was awarded the Navy Cross for heroism in action on New Britain.
Roughing it out on the beach is bound to have some effect on the morale of the boys, but Company B has reacted in a most peculiar manner—from all indications, they are inordinately proud of their Mess Hall, and think their "chow" is the best on the base—it may be that your correspondent hasn't been informed that griping is passe.

Successful screen effort "Pennies from Heaven and Models," "Every Day," and "Goin' Places" CLIMBED TO TOP
Since he left New York a 19-year-old swing trumpeter, Armstrong has the top in the world business. While on a sweep, he was featured on several top bands, among them the Duke Ellington, the Count Basie, and the Benny Goodman and E.

City Destroyed By Tremendous Air, Sea Attack

By SGT. DAVID D.

TINIAN, Marianas Island—The Pacific candidate for the "most destroyed city." It is Tinian on the Marianas which Marines of the vision took with hardly a shot.

Tinian town had been bombed for more weeks before we landed. Air observers have been on Saipan as first destruction. I'll take Tinian.

What little was left of the preparations for the 500 tons of this modern town, cent of many of Japan's, had made for it.

Large, deep and well-ventilated shelters in the residence were stocked with hold goods and other such as fine Japanese ladies' coiffures and chinaware, photographs, books and an occasional pipe. Food, beer and seemingly been taken by the inhabitants in their flight. A barber shop, tobacco store and printing identified by equipment survived the bombing. Shop several cases of new glass and chinaware, unscored, although the town had been riddled with shells.

All that remained were a few pillars and one wall. Apparently been removed post office, however, seven were found by the authorities.

A large wooden school hill outside of town ruins. Only the playground with swings, slide, teeter-totters—and a field which included diamond, track and untouched. A nearby was almost uprooted. The leveled arch was like a wounded animal gone down on one knee.

All that remained were the constant street fortifications. Japanese, "one of our kind."

A Stretcher Seen Like Home To

Fresno, Cal.—(CNS)—Les Cope had just completed a demonstration of lectures in first aid. Air Service Command Center here when he was in downtown Fresno. When the ambulance Cope tested merely a stretcher time. The stretcher was placed securely on Cope promptly fell off head upon the pavement hospitalized.



I like the football season. It's the only time of the year when you can walk down the street with a blanket on one arm and a girl on the other without having people ask so many dog-gone questions!

Mrs. H.: "How's George doing in the Marines?"

Mrs. J.: "Oh, fine. He has reached the grade of AWOL and next they're going to make him a court marshal."

Here's to women. May I fall into their arms and never into their hands.

I'm done with all dames. They cheat and they lie. They prey on us males. To the day we die; They tease and torment us, And drive us to sin— Say, did you see that blonde, who just walked in?

"Well, baby, what's the good of that?"

No matter what you say, still the little things that break up marriages. Little blondes, little brunettes and the redheads.

through the Pentagon the pigeon perched on the roof. Close to the person who are you

M to deliver the first bird. "For a moment," you have?"

ove on," chirped. "I have the is it."

shall never see the PFC doesn't gripe his lonely strips.

described as the person a shot about letting him need.

Now that you've won your gold bars, darling, does that make you a goldbrick?

Lipstick is something that gives an added flavor to an old pastime.

"Darling," he cried in tender terms. "I've never loved but thee." "Then we must part," the maiden said. "No amateurs for me."

A monologue is when a woman is talking. When two women are talking it's a catalogue.

A man who wouldn't lie to a woman has little consideration for her feelings.

Who is the possessor of these, but whom we have to understand before we expect to receive them? "The supply sergeant."

The moon affects the tide of the untied.

When a man gets too old to give advice, he starts giving bad advice.

Direct men: "No."

entists are puzzled of clothing can take off on the runway.

gals are naturally artists—they know exactly how to draw the line.

bustle is a deceitful seatful.

ds are like parachutes — they function when open.

st word in most courtships

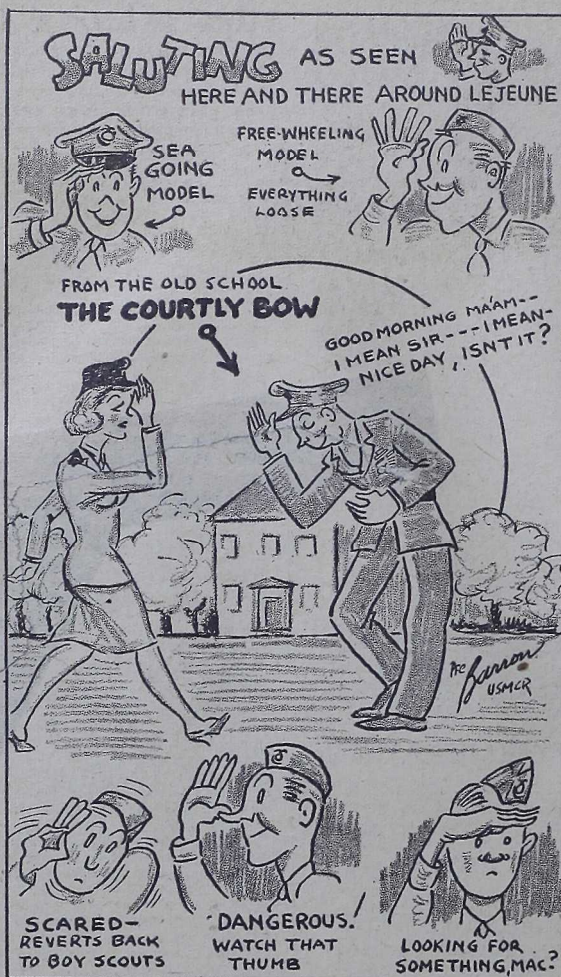
is better to have loved and lost than never.

Dear old lady: "Are you a little boy or a little girl?" Junior: "Look, lady, what the hell else could I be?"

Here lies the body of Emerson Jay. Who died maintaining the right of way.

and right, as he as dead as if

What's Cooking?



Help, Mates!

This column is available to service personnel and civilians employed on the base for ads such as Lost, Found, For Sale or Wanted. The Globe offers this service free to the personnel of this base. Copy must be in before noon each Saturday. Telephone 5443 or 5449.

FOUND—Pair sun glasses on main Service Road. Owner can get same by identifying. Contact Lt. Comdr. F. A. Barlow, Hdq., C. E. H., Tank Park.

WANTED—Lt. Col. L. Langeveld, Royal Netherlands Marines, wants daily ride between Kinston and Hadnot Point, leaving Kinston between 0600 and 0700 and leaving Hadnot after 1600. Phone Hadnot 5538.

FOR RENT—At Wrightsville Beach, N. C., 6-room cottage, furnished, hot water, gas, electric refrigerator, dishes, pans, etc. Cottage suitable for living year-around. Also private garage in rear of cottage. Rent reasonable. Harold Sternberger, 620 Dock St., Wilmington, N. C. Dial 9556.

FOR SALE—Model A Ford convertible coupe, a good one. Cpl. E. L. Hunsucker, Cooks & Bakers School, Bks. 406. Phone 5249.

LOST—Tan India leather wallet in or near Area 3 Service Club on Sunday, 17 Sept. Contained two ID cards, several pictures and several bills. Finder please contact William R. West Jr., SLC, Coast Guard Detachment, BB 14, Wing 3, Courthouse Bay.

FOR SALE—Two paratroopers' bicycles. Reasonable price. Sgt. R. P. Dryden. Phone 5132.

FOR RENT—In Wilmington, accommodations for four couples. Bedroom with either twin or double bed. Four couples have joint use of private living room, kitchen, breakfast room and bath. House is two blocks from bus station and six blocks from business section. Rent approximately \$11 per week per couple. Mrs. Edwin Josey, 413 Orange St., Wilmington. Phone 23041.

FOR SALE—1940 Fordor deluxe Ford; good condition; ceiling price. Sgt. L. M. Haddad, Bks. 209. Phone 5498.

FOR SALE—1941 Shults house trailer; in good condition; price reasonable; sleeps 4. See Mrs. Janet Webber, "A" Village, Trailer Camp near water tower.

FOR SALE—1941 Lincoln Zephyr club coupe. This car has an over-drive, radio, heater, reconditioned motor, new brakes, original paint and very good tires. Automobile may be seen by contacting Capt. J. M. Peterson at building 1308 or by calling Ext. 5423 between 0730 and 1630 any day except Saturday or Sunday.

LOST—At Main USO in Jacksonville, high school ring with initials "T" set in black stone. Initials "R. E. G." inscribed in band. Reward. Call Ruth Earle Gray, Camp Laundry, 5196.

WANTED—To buy 1939 or 1940 Ford or Chevrolet. Mrs. J. D. Fitzgerald at the bank in Bldg. 1. Phone 5556 between 0900 and 1500.

WANTED TO BUY—1940-41 six-cylinder or V-8 with radio. Cash. Pfc. W. Shoemaker, phone 5124, between 1800 and 2000.

FOR SALE—Baby bassinette with removable stand. May be moved around. Excellent condition. \$5. Also new unused electric bottle warmer, \$15.00. Call Sgt. R. A. Benson, 3414, or see Trailer 13282, A Village, Trailer Park.

LOST—Canvas traveling bag, name "Lenz" on front, between Wilson and Jacksonville, 11 September. Reward. Cpl. Stanley Entrup, H&S Co., Hq. Bn., Training Command, Barracks 316.

FOR SALE—4-post double bed, new mattress, prewar springs. Also unfinished breakfast set. \$35 in all. Can be seen after 1730 at Apt. 2005, Butler Circle, Midway Pk. Sgt. W. G. Gartside.

FOR SALE—Bay saddle horse, 15-2, 1100 lbs., 6 years old, gentle. Can be ridden by lady. \$250. Call Gy/Sgt. Harry Stickles, 5687, between 0800-1600.

LEFT IN CAR—Little girl's sweater, in Ford, traveling from The Circle to Trailer Camp. Inquire Lost and Found Dept., Building 1.

LOST—Llewellyn setter, lemon-white, 3 mos. old. Liberal reward. Mr. John Andrews, Public

POET'S CORNER

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

MARCHING FACES

Boot camp — advanced training — war!

I see marching faces around me That speak mutely of Bewilderment, strain, bravado— All fused into a molten steel spelling Complete victory!

Young men—Marines—but more; Men of America, Alive with the revolutionary ideals and traditions Of our nation.

Some not so alive to them, But fighting like hell to preserve What? Their own developed or undeveloped ideas Of what America means, Or, more broadly, what they expect From a World at Peace!

—PVT. JOHN A. BABIS, Hq. Co., 4th Trng. Bn., Inf. Trng. Reg.

ROMANCE

I drank the nectar From her lips, As under the moon we sat. And wondered if Another had ever Drank from a mug like that.

—D. J. SCANLON, MoMM3/c, Coast Guard Detachment.

THE ENLISTED MEN

The N C O's Have many woes, But why — Nobody knows.

The Pfc. deserves a toast Since of his lot he'll never boast. Cause it's readily seen He ranks between A nobody and an almost.

Sing a song of the Private, Buck, No matter what happens, he's out-ta luck.

But loved by the Lord more than any of 'em I guess, 'cause He made so many of 'em.

The Gunnery Sergeant sure is one About whom we don't dare poke fun. He's the biggest man the camp around, And I do mean big, around, around.

For thirty years, he couldn't abate His appetite, although he ate Whatever they gave. He put on weight.

This massive, gouty potentate. Yet though he knew he wasn't thin, He bore no traces of chagrin. But only a contented grin That filled his face from chin to chin.

—PVT. ABE GREENBERG, Qm. Bn.

Works Office, phone 5615 or 5274.

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch around WR Bn. area. Brown cord. Sentimental value. Phone Pfc. Ernie Grabinske, 5421 (0800-1600) or 5379 at night.

WANTED—Furnished room at Midway Park for officer and wife, no children. Kitchen privileges at owner's convenience. Lt. Charles McCloskey, phone 3684 (0800-1630).

WANTED—Ride to Washington, D. C., for 2 WRS, leaving Lejeune 29 September. Plan to leave Washington 2 October. Pvt. Virginia Clevenger, phone 5243 (0800-1630).

FOR SALE—1940 Chrysler coupe in very good condition, MM3/c W. D. Amge, phone c/o Motor Pool, Courthouse Bay.

FOR SALE—Complete household furniture for 6 rooms. Practically new. Call Dr. R. E. Shirlet, Naval Hospital (0800-1630).

WANTED—Ride for one with person heading North via Lynchburg, Va., before 10 October. Gladly share expenses. Phone Mr. G. G. Hammer, 6224.

WANTED TO BUY—Baby spoon. Mrs. J. J. J. phone 6224.

FOR SALE—Living furniture, also d

DIVIN SERVICE

CAMP LEJEUNE
PROTESTANT SERVICE
Sunday Services
0730—Camp Lejeune
Holy Communion Service.
0815—Tent Camp Chapel
Communion Service.
0620—Camp Lejeune
USMCWRE.

0845—Rifle Range Theater.

Class.

0900—Camp Brig Service

0900—Tent Camp Chapel

0930—Montford Point

1000—Camp Lejeune Church

1000—Midway Park

1000—Trailer Park, School.

1000—Rifle Range Theater

1015—Brig, Ward, Field

1030—Courthouse Bay

1030—Naval Hospital A

1100—Midway Park

1100—Montford Point

1100—Trailer Park, Pres

1330—Third Service Co

1815—Christian Service

Courthouse Bay, BB5, Rox

1815—USMCWRE Outdoor

Service, Women's Reserve

1830—Young People's

Service League, Camp Cha

1830—Young People's

Midway Park.

1830—Young People's E

Tent Camp Chapel.

1900—Rifle Range Church

to Camp Chapel.

1915—Bus from Courth

to Camp Chapel.

1930—Tent Camp Chap

singing and sermon.

2000—Trailer Park, Pres

2000—Camp Lejeune Ch

pers, hymn singing and s

WEEKDAY SERVICE

1930—(Mondays) Church

Christ, (Mormon).

1930—(Tuesdays) Men

Class, Camp Lejeune Cha

2000—(Wednesdays) M

Service, Trailer Park.

2000—(Wednesdays) S

Prayer Service, Midway P

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE S

1000—Area 3 Theater,

Circle.

1900—(Wednesdays) C

jeune Chapel.

JEWISH SERVICE

0830—(Sundays) Build

USMCWRE Service.

2000—(Fridays) Area 2

Worship Service.

1000—(Saturdays) R

School, Area 2 Theater.

1930—(Wednesdays)

Group, Area 2 Theater.

ROMAN CATHOLIC S

0630—Naval Hospital.

0700—Tent Camp Chap

0800—Catholic Chapel.

0800—Montford Point C

0830—Naval Hospital.

0900—Catholic Chapel.

0900—Midway Park, C

Building.

0900—Courthouse Bay

0915—Trailer Park.

1030—Catholic Chapel.

1030—Tent Camp Chap

1030—Area 5, Theater.

1100—Rifle Range The

WEEKDAY MASS

0645—Naval Hospital.

1640—Catholic Chapel.

1800—Tent Camp Chap

1800—Catholic Chapel.

Confessions are heard

Mass daily, Saturdays

olic Chapel from 1530 to

Famous Siwash

Given Leave

From Combat

Saipan, Marianas Island

laid)—Siwash, veteran o

Saipan, and Tinian, is g

Siwash, of course, is a d

just an ordinary duck, bu

ing duck. He first skyro

fame at Tarawa, where h

aily routed a Jap rooste

landing with his artillery

He landed a few days

Saipan, and his benefact

it on a working party ab

On Tinian, though, Siwa

hit the beach D-Day, and

(you can believe this a

tiny Jap duck, which fol

around ever since.

Marine Cpl. Francis J. o

Chicago, Ill., Siwash's o

"After I got the boys and

cot, I figured Siwash ha

a trip to the States."

Stanford Optowsky.

Reasonable. Dr. L.

Naval Hospital.

FOR SALE—1938 4-door

sedan. Retread tires, p

cently overhauled. D

Dale, Naval Hospita

WANTED TO BUY—

good condition, v

Star G. Yaskolka

900, or call

away Park.

TC Tankmen Meet Cherry Poi

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

STAR DUSTing

Grid Fans Anxious To See Osmanski
Leave Coaching Spot Long Enough To
Display Some All-Pro Fullbacking

—With The Globe Trotter—

Camp Lejeune's bleacher quarterbacks will watch with interest when Professor Bill Osmanski's students of the 1939 New York Giants attempt to make passing grades on opening day. Even with the display of creditable proteges the professor is expected to unveil, the sideline critics are happy until the prof himself gets into the lineup to gallop.

Osmanski didn't tab the former Chicago Bear ace "Bullet Bill" for earning all-American fullback honors at Holy Cross eight years ago and all-Pro League laurels in 1939 and '40, Osmanski identified him as one of the game's best performers—and one of the

in top condition, he runs the 100-yard length in ten flat, which is when you remember he weighs in at 210 and stands 5'10". While in college he was a dash man on the track and later with the championship Bears he substantiated that position by proving to be the fastest man on the pro squad, and that meant outrunning such talented merchants of speed as George McAfee, Hugh Gallerneau, Ray McLain, Ray Nolting and others. "I had to outrun McAfee," he laughs, "or he'd have run right over me. I led the downfield blocking on many of his sprints and it was get out of the way or else!"

Perhaps the rugged backfield star can thank his excellent condition to neither smoking nor drinking. At 28 he's one of football's greatest fullbacks, capable of showing many younger collegians the tricks of the trade.

He recalls his top grid thrill without a moments hesitation. "It was," he says, "being voted the Most Valuable player following the 1939 New York Giants-College All-Star contest." Osmanski, playing with collegians for the last time, was a shining light in a lost cause as the Giants took the game, 9-0, on three field goals by Ward Cuff. A month later the Holy Cross star joined the Bears. After half a season with the Chicago champs last year, he found himself in the Navy at Great Lakes, where he helped coach the Blue-jackets in their slam-bang finish that saw them nip Notre Dame, 19-14. It was at Great Lakes that he became associated with Dewey Proctor, former Furman star who became the Bluejacket fullback mainstay. When told that Proctor would be down here to visit him on November 18 (with Bainbridge Navy), Osmanski sighed and exclaimed: "Now, there's a fullback. He's my boy!"

But to get back to the old professor himself, Lejeune fans are waiting for him to take off from that familiar T-Formation and show them how the Bears do it.

Just 150 years ago, the U. S. Military Academy was founded at West Point. Army's 1944 football squad plans to celebrate that birthday every Saturday afternoon between the honors of two and five, at which time "T" will be served. Col. Earl "Red" Blaik will pour, and nine opposing teams will help the Kaydets mark the anniversary. Most of them will choke on Blaik's recipe.

Up along the Hudson, the Army, overshadowed in the early rave publicity handed the Naval Academy, has been quietly readying a club which should cause plenty of trouble.

Speedy, Glenn Davis, the California whirlwind who was a plebe sensation last season, leads the returning backs. Close behind come veterans Doug Kenna, Tom Lombardo and Max Minor. Newcomer Dean Sensenbaur, 180-pound freshman whiz at Ohio State, was appointed to the Academy last Summer and is ready to go. Identified as the "Buckeye Bullet" by midwestern scribes last season, his presence gives the Army a ready-made triple threat.

Kenna, of course, ranks as the Army's all-time secret weapon of football. Last season he was touted as a man destined to become one of the best halfbacks in West Point history. A pre-season injury benched him, and, just as he was recovered and ready to live up to the ballyhoo, another accident sent him back to the bench. Thus one of the most highly publicized backs in the country saw very little action.

Dan Bankhead, Montford Point's great pitching ace, hurled himself another bit of glory last week in Wilmington, pitching one-hit ball for the North Carolina All-Stars as they nipped the South Carolina Stars, 1-0. The fast-ball star was in rare form, facing 28 men and hanging up 24 strikeouts, including the first fifteen men to face him. He didn't issue a walk.

In addition to being the defensive mainstay, he scored the game's only run in the third inning, singling and stealing second, to score on a hit by another Montford Pointer, Shortstop Ernie Beard. Other Marines starring for the North Carolina club included First Baseman Ben Smith, Second Baseman Marshall Riddle and Catcher Gene Jones.

Picking the week-end winners: The record—12-2-1.

Kentucky over Tennessee.
Colgate over Rochester.
LSU over Alabama.
Bainbridge over Camp Lee.
Duke over Pennsylvania.
Great Lakes over Illinois.
Indiana over Michigan.
Navy over N. C. Pre-Flight.
Army over North Carolina.
Notre Dame over Pittsburgh.
Wm. and Mary over Ft. Monroe.
Camp Peary over Cherry Point.
South Carolina over Ga. Pre-Flight.
Newberry over Charleston CG.
Wake Forest over Georgia.

Area 2 Pool To Be Scene Of Big Meet

Training Command's swimming team, aided by several outstanding newcomers, will entertain Cherry Point's mermen tomorrow (Thursday) night in the Area 2 pool in Camp Lejeune's initial inter-camp aquatic meet. Proceedings will begin at 2000, with everyone invited.

Cherry Point recently captured second place in the First Annual Fifth Naval District Swimming and Diving Meet at Norfolk.

In last Thursday's meet, Schools Regiment trimmed Coast Guard, 53 to 4.

CHAMPIONS TO SWIM

Leading Training Command, Camp Lejeune's team will be Bill Ryan, former National Interscholastic AAU backstroke king; Charles Gantner, world's interscholastic breaststroke champion, and Louis Bonanni, holder of the world's interscholastic 400-yard relay record and the National interscholastic 220-yard titleholder.

Leonard Reut, former Olympic low-board diving titlist, will pace the visiting airmen. In addition to the above men, Cherry Point will send over its competent swimming group while Lejeune will be represented by its aquatic aces who've proven such a hit in past performances.

COAST GUARD DUNKED

Schools Regiment's handed Coast Guard the most one-sided dunking of the season last week in piling up its 53-4 edge. The Marines captured all seven first places, four second places and three thirds.

Three new pool records were marked up. Ace Cory set a new mark of 1:02.3 for the 100-yard freestyle; Frank McGirr piled up a new high of 103.6 points in diving; an dithe 200-yard medley relay team marked up a record-establishing time of 1:49.1.

The summary: 50 yards freestyle: First, Pfc. James R. Gamble, Schools Regiment; second, Pfc. Edward Bitner, Schools Regiment; third, Pfc. Daniel D. Parry, Schools Regiment. Time 26.0.

50 yards breaststroke: First, Pfc. Louis D. Traas, Schools Regiment; second, Pfc. Eugene C. Roberts, Schools Regiment; third, Mo. MM 3/c Ronald A. Berry, Coast Guard. Time 33.9.

50 yards backstroke: First, Pfc. Charles G. Stradella Jr., Schools Regiment; second, Pfc. Edward Bitner, Schools Regiment; third, Pfc. Eugene P. Kruchoski, Schools Regiment. Time 33.1.

100 yards freestyle: First, Pfc. Ace R. Cory, Schools Regiment; second, Pvt. Thomas A. Fennell, Schools Regiment; third, Pfc. Eugene Roberts, Schools Regiment. Time 1:02.3.

Fancy Diving: First, Pvt. Frank V. McGirr, Schools Regiment, 103.6 points; second, Mo. MM 3/c W. D. Alinge, Coast Guard, 94.7 points; third, Cpl. Ivan C. Reese, Schools Regiment, 91.1 points.

150 yards medley relay: Won by: Schools Regiment, time 1:41.1. 200 yard relay: Won by: Schools Regiment, time 1:49.1.

WR Band Plans

Salute Friday To Sister WAVES

Friday evening, 29 September, the Women's Reserve Band will salute their sisters in uniform—the Waves, in a dedicatory program of band music from the Camp Theater stage beginning at 2000 and continuing for one half-hour.

This will be one of the regular bi-monthly concerts by the WR Band, with MTSgt. Charlotte Plummer again conducting.

FEATURE WAVE

Dedicating the program, as they are, to the Waves, it's only natural that a member of that organization should be the guest star of the evening. Who she'll be will remain a mystery until curtain time, but the WRs have the Navy representative selected and ready.

Waves are requested to arrive at the Camp Theater before 2000 and enter via the side door, in order that they may be seated in a special section of seats.

The Jersey Bounce

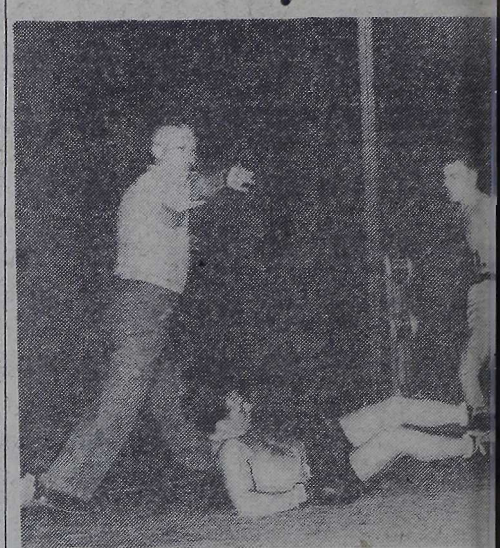


Photo by Pfc. Charles Ramm, Camp I

Al Carline, 155, Motor Transport by way of Jersey, bounces to the canvas under the hard of Clyde Anderson, OC Battalion's 160-pounder Harry Volkman, referee, points Anderson to neutral corner before starting the count. The boy rose gamely from three nine-counts, only floored again, whereupon Volkman halted the 55 seconds of the second round.

Hdq. Bn. Wins Montford Sw Meet; Welch Licks Riggs

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

Scoring 50 points to Recruit Depot Battalion's 20, Headquarters Battalion surged forward to win its second aquatic victory of the season at MPC Training Pool, Sept. 21. Seventh Separate Infantry Battalion tallied five points to place third.

In a nip and tuck mermen battle for individual honors, AAU swimmer Irving Smith, Hdq. Bn., won over M. Robinson, Recruit Depot Bn., with a one-half point lead, 18 to 17 1-2.

SUMMARY

50 Yard Freestyle: First, M. Robinson, Recruit; second, Irving Smith, Headquarters; third, D. Collins, 7th Separate. Time: 23.6. 50 Yard Breaststroke: First, P. Meeres, Headquarters; second, M. E. McCalla, Headquarters; third, W. Butler, Recruit. Time: 41.0.

200 Yard Freestyle: First, Irving Smith, Headquarters; second, M. Robinson, Recruit; third, J. O. Scott, Headquarters. Time: 2:45. Low-Board Diving: First, J. R. Runnels, Headquarters; second, D. Wright, 7th Separate; third, B. Henderson, Headquarters.

Points: 84. Underwater Swim: First, C. Lander, Headquarters; second, M. Robinson, Recruit; third, M. E. McCalla, Headquarters. Distance: 70 yards. 50 Yard Backstroke: First, Irving Smith, Headquarters; second, R. G. While, Headquarters. Time: 36.0.

100 Yard Freestyle: First, M. Robinson, Recruit; second, J. O. Scott, Headquarters; D. Collins, 7th Separate. Time: 1:15. 150 Yard Medley Relay: First, Headquarters Bn. with Irving Smith, P. Meeres, M. E. McCalla.

200 Yard Freestyle Relay: First, Headquarters Battalion; second, Recruit Depot Battalion. Time: 2:13.

WELCH REPEATS

In the main boxing bout of the evening, a five-rounder between Grady Welch, 195, Headquarters Battalion, and Charlie Riggs, 192, Stewards Branch Battalion, Welch hammered out his second straight victory over the former AAU heavyweight king.

Welch took the initiative at the start and stalked the shorter Riggs throughout the five round distance. Both men scored frequently with hard lefts and rights to the head and body. The winning Headquarters slugger slowed Riggs down with a hard left to the stomach during the third round, and went on to take the decision.

Although game to the end, Riggs was unable to match his skillful opponent, finally being battered into considerable trouble as the last round came to a close.

Red Cross A For More W

Citing the urgent need for more volunteer workers daily for making dressings, officials of the Lejeune Auxiliary, Red Cross, issued the "The Red Cross help!"

"In the past found 859 Surgical Dress made at workrooms post. However, 30,000 be made between no 1. For this reason, ing urged to help ment you can spare room at Building open each Tuesday day and Thursday to 1500."

Muslin is named of Mosul, where it was

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1944

NO. 32

Games On Lejeune Grid Card

C Gives Policy On Rotations

Following the recent publication of a Camp General Order relative to the rotation of personnel policy, the Training Command published a General Order setting forth the rotation policy together with the order in which various groups will be listed as eligible for overseas duty.

TC personnel fall in one of seven established categories in order of availability for overseas duty and replacement drafts, the order stated, will be filled by personnel in these categories in the following order:

Recruits in training.

Men with no overseas service 7 December, 1941.

Men returned from overseas on duty with more than six months in the United States.

Men returned from combat on stabilized instructor list, reference (b), with more than (11) months in the United States.

Men returned from combat with more than six (6) months in the United States.

Men returned from overseas on duty with less than (6) months in the United States.

Men returned from combat with four (4) to six months in the United States.

Men returned from combat with more than six (6) months in the United States now stabilized instructor list.

Men returned from combat with less than four (4) months in the United States.

Men with limited availability because of filariasis or malaria.

Men on limited duty status because of medical reasons per finding of a Board of Medical Surgeons.

Men on limited duty because of being Class IV or V Reserve.

Officer candidates under instruction.

Commanders were directed to establish a positive system that will result in a definite rotation of personnel and to give "strict adherence to this policy" in filling replacement drafts and assignments to instruction. The same applies in the case of officers.

Order to carry out this policy will normally be used to reassign personnel now on duty in various organizations who fall in categories one to four.

SOCS Graduates

The story of the first male Officer Candidates Class graduate at Camp Lejeune is being told this week by The Camp.

The program for the graduates, exercises, roster of graduates, scenes of their training and other information will be found on pages 8 and 9.

IL GLOBE HOME

Let an envelope, wrap it and address it. A three-cent stamp is all that is necessary to mail it anywhere in the United States.

Awards Presented

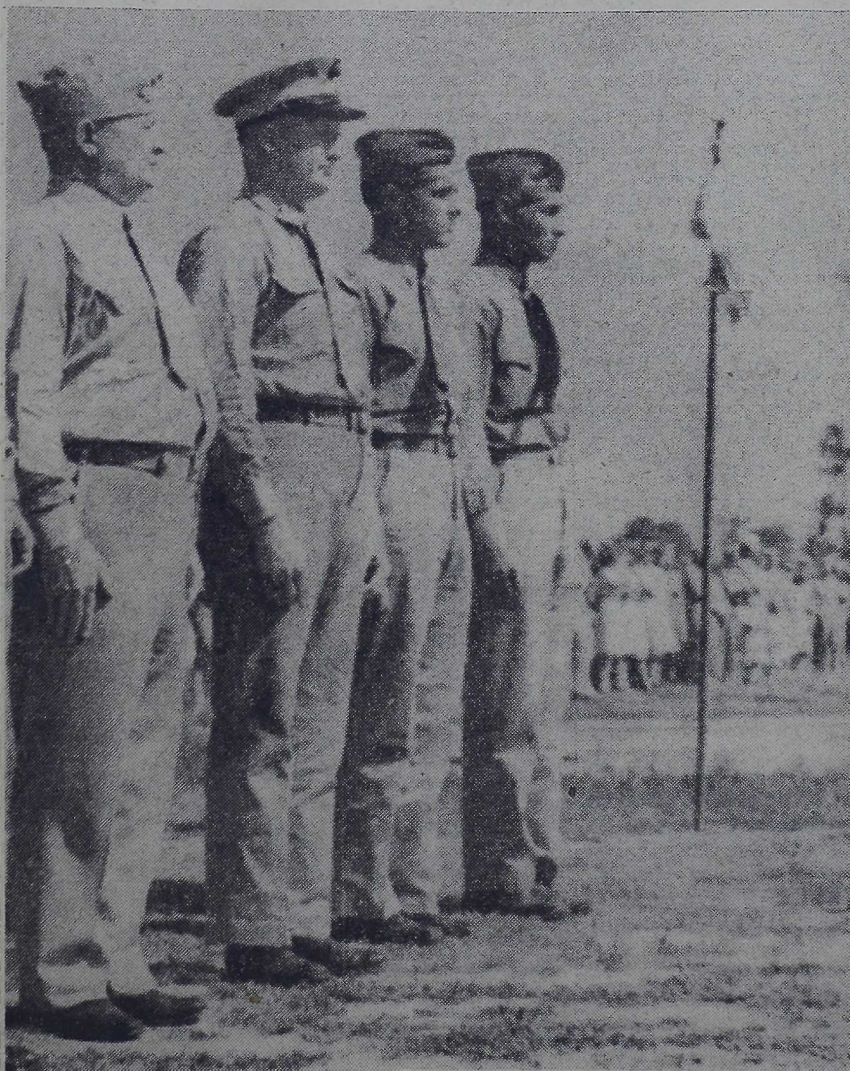


Photo by Pfc. Charles Ramm, Camp Photo Lab.

Two First Marine Division veterans were decorated with the Bronze Star here Saturday for heroism at Cape Gloucester. This picture, taken during the parade, shows (left to right) Col. Harvey L. Miller, Camp Paymaster, who presented the awards; Lt. Col. W. R. Williams, CO of Schools Regiment, and the men who received the awards, Pl/Sgt. Joseph H. Murphy and Sgt. Wellman H. Muzzey. In addition to honoring the men who were decorated, the review also honored Col. Miller who is being detached from Camp Lejeune soon.

Two First Division Veterans Awarded Bronze Stars Here

By PVT. LOUGHTON SMITH

For their heroism and outstanding devotion to duty in the Cape Gloucester engagement, Pl/Sgt. Joseph H. Murphy and Sgt. Wellman H. Muzzey received the Bronze Star Medal and citations by Vice Adm. T. C. Kinkaid in a review at Hadnot Point Saturday morning.

Col. Harvey L. Miller, Camp Paymaster, awarded the Bronze Star to the men, and Lt. Joseph F. McCarthy read the citations before a parade formation of the OC Battalion.

Led by the Camp Lejeune Women's Reserve Band, the Battalion then marched in review before the decorated men, Col. Miller and

Lt. Col. W. R. Williams, Commanding Officer of the Schools Regiment. In addition to honoring Sgts. Muzzey and Murphy, the review honored Col. Miller who will be detached from Lejeune for overseas duty shortly.

In action at Cape Gloucester, Sgt. Muzzey was serving with a 37-mm gun crew in support of an attack that had been raging for two days against a ridge. His gun had to be pushed forward in the face of heavy enemy fire, and, limited to the swath cut in the underbrush by canister fire and in full view of the enemy, was pushed up a 40-degree slope. Muzzey's skill and daring in moving the gun, and its support from

the new position, the citation states, "aided to a great extent in the capture of the ridge and the repulse of five counter-attacks the following night."

Pl/Sgt. Murphy, also in action at Cape Gloucester, was cited for directing the fire of his mortar platoon with devastating effect during eight consecutive days of heavy enemy attacks. "With utter disregard for his own safety," the citation reads, "Pl/Sgt. Murphy crawled forward of the lines in order to give more accurate directions to his guns which, as a result, were largely responsible for the success of the operation."

Both men, veterans of the 1st Marine Division, are now assigned to the Infantry Schools Bn. at the Rifle Range, where they are taking a refresher indoctrination course which covers training in nearly every type of infantry weapon. Muzzey's other decorations

Additional Tilts May Be Added

A six-game grid schedule for Camp Lejeune's eleven including a pair of contests with Bainbridge, Md., Navy's outstanding eleven, was released Saturday by Lt. Col. William W. Stickney, camp recreation officer.

"Efforts are being continued," he stated, "to add two or three more games to the card."

Scheduling a full season's play has been a very difficult endeavor, as most clubs had their cards complete before the Marines contacted them.

Camp Lejeune fans are lucky in that four of the six contests are home games. The Leathernecks make their home bow on Oct. 14, entertaining the formidable Maxwell Field, Ala., Flyers. The next week has not been filled as yet, but on Oct. 28th Duke Iversen will bring his Kingston Marine Air Station eleven here. Fort Monroe's Gunners play here Nov. 11th, with the powerhouse Bainbridge Club providing the opposition one week later, Nov. 18th.

The Marines open the season at Bainbridge Oct. 7th, and play at Fort Pierce, Fla., on Nov. 4th.

STAR ATTRACTION
Standout attraction of the home season will be Bainbridge's appearance here on Nov. 18th. The Maryland "Commodores," ranked last season as the South's top service club while going unbeaten and untied through seven games will bring

Continued on page 2

Weekly Amateur Shows To Seek Hidden Talent

Are you an unknown Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens, Frank Sinatra or one-man band? Are you hiding your talent from other Camp Lejeune people?

If so, and you'd like to make your stage debut, your chance has arrived.

Tomorrow night (Thursday), the first of a series of weekly amateur shows will be staged at the Area 3 Theater between 2000 and 2030. It is expected that this series of shows will serve to uncover much hidden talent on the base.

Shows will alternate weekly between the Area 3 and Area 5 Theaters. Every fourth week, the previous three-week's winners will be brought into the Camp Theater for an all-winner show. Prizes will be awarded first, second and third place winners at all performances.

So, if you're interested in bringing your hidden talent from the squadroom to the stage, phone Lt. Elizabeth Duff, MOWR, 3385, or see her at the Camp Theater.

Medals and ribbons include the Presidential Unit Citation for Guadalcanal action, Asiatic-Pacific and American Defense ribbons. Murphy holds the same awards plus a Good Conduct Medal.

ROUND THE GLOBE

hower was one month ahead of Europe's Western Allied armies during an bloody and spectacular war delivered stunning blows upon who fought with the of hopelessness in the and Balkan States, Italy, and the Nazi homeland. American Legion's national at Chicago urged enactment of a universal training law. hower activated a harsh over captured German Civilians, testing Hitler's power, ignored Nazi or to flee from battle zones, velt admitted China's y situation is unsatisfy. Japan, working enChinese hordes, speedenses of China's Southan coast against promised an invasion.

Pacific Theatre

said the puppet Philippine declared war on USA and after Nimitz announced's massive and ominous counter-attacks against aders around Manila. Halard Fleet with Mitscher's force destroyed 205 Jap ank or damaged 37 Jap and devastated Cavite naval d Clark and Nichols airSN losses in this surprispletely successful smash reen planes. Unopposed, again struck — and USN ank 29 more Jap ships, ank 10, destroyed or wrecked planes. USN losses, 11

HAU — US First Division s on Peleliu, after killing Japs, slugged bloodily l the remaining 2,000 y entrenched Japs. US Division Infantrymen d up nearby Aghaur. UCCA — MacArthur's r and Navy planes shatHalmahera anew while oys exterminated nearby s Japs. Yanks again d enemy bases on Minand Celebes.

Western Front

tundstedt's fanatical Gerpping their fighting power, seven US and British on the 500-mile Western Allies scored important Holland, France and Geramidist this slaughter of tanks and Tommies drove arheads upon Kleve, Sieghe northern anchor near German Pittsburgh. Eisenalled on 12,000,000 foreign workers in Germany to

ST — Middleton's VIII (2d, 8th, 29th US IN Divisions) speeded reation of Brest, great port where 36,389 were captured.

LAND SECTOR—Canacaptured Bologne, needed port, and 7,500 Jerries. s First Army hammered a Hun remnants against elditi Estuary in Hol-

Brereton's First Allied Airarmy's thousands spilled uthern Holland during four aster narrowly was averted ped British and Polish s near Arnhem. Yank had captured intact the ne bridge at Nijmegen in ous show of raw courage arawa-like combat. Dempk-led British Second Army columns and Yank param captured Eindhoven ough the fiercely fightforced Hun encirclement.

15th Army tactics were thousands more of Allied oops flew dramatically to "lost division." The Sieghe's northern reaches, deathe Ruhr, were menaced k-Tommy smashes upon Eisenhower imposed a "out" over this sector as rfare raged.

FRAL SECTOR—Hodge's r Army in a sea of a mud shattered furiaz resistance around s captured nearby Sted-shelled Duren, guardologne. This terrific, ombal in the Siegfried rfringes went into its h day Sept. 26. Yanks atled doggedly in GerPrem, Bitburg and Trier

REN SECTOR — Patton's rny Yanks often slashed illerites with knives and when shattering stron

enemy smashes along the Mosel above and below embattled Metz in France. Around Nancy the war's greatest tank battle raged through its eighth day. Roaring US monsters wrecked about 200 Hun tanks; Allied aircraft shot up 100 others. The US 79th Infantry Division joined Patton.

Eastern Front

BALTIC SECTOR — Germany lost 80,000 men in the first week of Russia's sensational push that doomed Riga, Latvian port, overwhelmed Tallinn and Parnu, Estonian ports, freed the Red Baltic fleet and isolated two Naziarmies' remnants. Four plunging Soviet armies menacing East Prussia shattered forlorn Nazi resistance.

POLAND SECTOR — Russians' intensified siege of Warsaw while bold Yank airmen dropped supplies to Polish Patriots battling Huns in the devastated capital.

BALKAN SECTOR—Another Balkan disaster for Germany loomed as Russians from Romania on a wide front shot into groggy Hungary's plains, headed for Szeged, key city, slaughtering frenzied Jerries and Hungarians. Soviets assaulted Arad and Ineu, near Lipova, transport hubs. From Poland, Reds drove deep into Czechoslovakia near Kosice in a vast pincer move against Hungary. USAAF and RAF bombers, supporting Russia, blasted Nazi supply centers. Under Allied Near East Air Forces' bombardment, Germans were blocked on Crete. Threatened by Reds and Tito's Partisans in Yugoslavia, Von Welch's Huns fled from Southern Greece. Tito mobilized greatly expanded forces around Banja Luka (in Bosnia) for a new drive. Chaos entangled Nazi sympathizers.

Italian Front

WESTERN SECTOR — After a week of bloody assaults, Clark's Fifth Army Yanks broke the Hun Gothic Line northwest of Florence, surged upon the Po Valley and menaced Bologna. Above Pisa, Brazilians slugged strongly into Pietrasanta.

EASTERN SECTOR — Canadians and Greeks of Leese's British Eighth Army overwhelmed shattered Rimini, stubbornly defended Adriatic port and Po Valley bastion, in a thundering climax of a four-week drive. Clark's and Leese's twin victories threatened early disaster for Von Kesselring's Germans as the vanquished line crumbled under blazing Allied tank, plane and warship bombardments.

C-B-I Theatre

British 14th Army columns drove upon Tiddim, main Jap base in Burma. Chinese bitterly contested Jap hordes advancing upon Kweilin, strategic defense center, to cut China in two. Chennault's 14th USAAF bombed Japs in Changsha, Chenghsien, Hankow and Formosa Straits. Moody's British carrier planes smashed enemy Sumatran bases.

Air War

USAAF and RAF planes from England and France, hitting behind the Siegfried Line, blasted German bridges and industrial centers and exploded congested rail yards into flaming debris. Wave after wave daily demonstrated maximum values of the Allied overwhelming, mostly unopposed strategic and tactical air power. China-based 39th USAAF Superforts bombed Jap warplants in Manchuria.

LUCKY SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Uninjured after having participated in four major campaigns in the South and Central Pacific, Marine Corporal Leo E. Clark, 24, of Vine Grove, Ky., said he was lucky to come through a Jap "bansai" attack on Saipan, unscathed.

The colors of New York city's flag—blue, white and orange—are the same colors which floated over Manhattan Island under Dutch rule more than 200 years ago.

MEDICAL BN.

Serpentar'm Is Stocked With Snakes

By CHIEF A. J. HIOSI
Comdr. W. N. New (MC), USN, Officer in Charge of the Medical Field Research Laboratory, and the Camp Surgeon, has announced that the Serpentarium has made great strides since its inception, two weeks ago. At the Serpentarium, there are on hand the following species of poisonous insects and reptiles: Rattlesnake, Copperhead, Watermoccasin, and about 300 spiders, including a full sized "Lactroectus Mactans", which is the technical name for a Black Widow spider.

Comdr. New wishes to thank the co-operative persons who have contributed to the collection at the Serpentarium, and would like all persons having live reptiles or insects, either poisonous or non-poisonous, to contribute, please phone 3212, Hadnot Point. The Serpentarium will be used for instruction of all Medical Officers, Hospital Corpsmen, and Marine activities as to the proper identification of said insects and reptiles so that they might render the proper treatment to victims of bites.

The Research Laboratory regrets the loss of Lt. Aram Kerkian, who has received orders for overseas duty. Lt. Kerkian has been a great help and an important factor in setting up the Medical Field Research Laboratory.

The 14th Class of Hospital Corpsmen, winding up studies, are busy setting up the Field Hospital (Training), under the direction of Lt. (jg) S. V. Ray (HC), Lt. (jg) E. H. Pitchford (HC) and Chief Pharmacist A. W. Mathews, USN. The class set a new record time for setting up and operating. Usually it took over ten hours to set up and put into operation a Field Hospital. The 14th Class set up completely in the record time of seven hours and 31 minutes.

The Pay Section of the Medical Field Service School has installed a new member to its staff, Wave Barbara Fodor, HAI/c, a good assistant in the Pay Office. Her duties take on the rounds with the Paymaster and the Pay clerk and while the Pay is being allotted, she checks the paylists. Kind of nice to be getting money from a woman for a change.

Sgt. Major Diericks has a new assistant, Wave Marguerite Renshaw, HAI/c, or Lucky Marge as she is called. She is a petite thing with a smile that would melt even the Sergeant Major's hard look. The boys are real proud of Lucky's work, and if she would only take her nose out of the typewriter for a minute you would be able to see that she is good looking.

The Personnel Record Office has an able assistant, Wave Muriel Goodman, PHM/c, an important cog in the wheels of progress. However, you must ask Chief Butler's permission before you can speak with her.

Keeping the subject on the girls, we cannot forget Wave Mary Ellen Majors, HAI/c, the assistant to the First Sergeant. Mary Ellen was operated on for acute appendicitis last Wednesday evening, and from all reports she is doing nicely. The boys in the First Sergeant's Office sure do miss her because she has been doing a swell job.

There has been little or no mention made of the Post Office force, here at the School. Sgt. Paul Herberster, USMC, is the clerk in charge, and the following clerks make up the rest of the crew: Cpl. R. E. Cornette, Pfc. S. Glover, Pvt. T. J. Dougherty, Pvt. T. Crowley, Pvt. T. Moylan. Handling the mail for such a large group of men that are scattered all over North Carolina is quite a job, and these boys deserve a word of praise.

TOUGH ASSIGNMENT SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Ceasing Japs out of the caves on Tinian, after the island was secured, was one of the toughest assignments of the entire campaign on that island, according to Marine Private Frank D. Smith, of Providence, Ky.

Congratulations



Photo by Cpl. John Murphy, Camp Photo Lab
Lt. Col. H. W. Houck (left) CO of Service Battalion, congratulates Pfc. Frank H. Rose after presenting him with the Bronze Star Metal. Rose won the decoration for outstanding work as a scout on Cape Gloucester.

SERVICE BN.

Pfc. Rose Gets Bronze Star For Service At Gloucester

By SGT. G. E. DAZEY

On Monday of last week, Lt. Col. Houck presented to Pfc. Frank H. Rose of Headquarters Company, the Bronze Star Ribbon and Citation for "distinguishing himself by heroic and meritorious service", while serving with a unit of the 1st Marine Division, FMF, against the Japanese at Cape Gloucester, New Britain.

In this operation, Frank consistently volunteered to work as a scout in enemy territory and by so doing he secured valuable information necessary for the continued success of the operation at hand. While on one of these patrols he encountered and killed several of the enemy. Even after he was wounded by grenade and shrapnel fire he stayed at his job until it was finished. Frank also saw action all through the Guadalcanal campaign. He is a native of Culver City, Calif., and first joined the Corp on 7 February, 1937.

The ceremony took place on the grounds in front of Barracks No. 8 and consisted of three platoons of men from Headquarters Company, Col. Houck was accompanied by Lt. L. W. R. Loomis, newly assigned CO of Headquarters Company, and CWO Beckworth, Qn/C of Drills and Instructions.

Congratulations to Lt. Rida M. Stuart, USMCR, upon her very recent promotion to 1st Lt. Stuart is the Assistant Adjutant of the Battalion.

We have at long last found out why those WR's in Building 13 are so rugged. First Sgt. Kay of Headquarters Company has been teaching them boxing lessons. How about a little Judo there too, Kay?

Object of quite a discussion in the mess hall the other day was Pfc. Frank Hubner. Several of his buddies of the Paymaster Department were trying to figure out how such a little guy could not be so much chow. "He is no bigger than a salt shaker" and "He sleeps in a lower bunk so he can't get any exercise" were several of the reasons for these two buddies to wonder at his appetite.

Has anyone noticed that close harmony that has been coming out of one of the shower rooms of Barracks 19? Several of the boys over there are really good. At the Issue Commissary picnic held last week, Sgt. George Eaton made it a point to see more than his share of everything. He even went so far as to have two women with him all day. Anyone who would?

All excited over his impending marriage is Movie Operator Larry Grabowski. The event is to take place in the very near future. Corp. Joe Caldwell of the Photo Lab was married just a few weeks ago at the Catholic Chapel with all members of the Photo Lab attending. Joe married one of the WR's that works at that establishment. They were given an old-fashioned send off at the start of their week-end honeymoon with the proverbial tin cans and "Just Married" sign on the back of the car.

On Monday night of last week the Clothing Issue Room softball team wound up its season by playing a return game with the Battalion Team which ended in a tie, 4-4. The game was called because of darkness but it was the general belief of both sides that had the game continued it would have been a red hot one. The Issue Room is now making plans for a Troop Football team and if they play that game as well as they have so far there will be some good entertainment in store for anyone attending their games.

C. S. League Has Oyster Roast And Plans Fish Fry

Remembering the pleasure of a recent oyster roast, the Christian Service League is looking forward to another recreational event—a fish fry to be held on 7 October.

For is event known as the Camp Chapel at 13 day. Those who were requested to talk to leave their names.

About 50 people were invited to the event. Buses carried them to the Chapel to Churchmen they boarded LCPs for the trip.

While one group was singing hymns, another engaged in a very close game of volleyball which was one of the big events of the afternoon.

When the oyster-roasting group came back the officers were put on the grates to steam, fried, and broiled. The group was then seated for roasting and toasting. Everyone had eaten their fill and were put out and a very tired group of some of an enjoyable

Senior Blacksmith Of Corps Is MT/Sgt. Vas Of Lejeune

Veteran Of 20 Years Service Is Holding Forth At Engineer Bn., Stockade

by Cpl. Rudy Baumann.
VT. LOUGHTON SMITH
Senior blacksmith in the Marine Corps is 52-year-old MT/Sgt. Lou Vas, a veteran of 20 years in the Corps who is chief metal-smith and blacksmith at the Engineer Bn. Stockade.
Beginning in early 1933 when it was decided to make the Engineers' blacksmith school at Lejeune the most complete school of its kind in the Marine Corps, problem number one was to find a seasoned blacksmith who knew the old inside out and could pass secrets quickly and expertly to the new welders and machinists for combat. Old Louis Vas, smithing at the Quantico stockade, was the man selected for the job.
Lou began his military career 35 years ago when he enlisted in the Navy, serving with the Cavalry in the Mexican border much of the next four years. Enlisting in the Marine Corps in July, 1924, he served in Nicaragua, in Haiti, and in the Embassy Guard in Paris during those crucial years of American history, 1936-1937. His commanding officer was Camp Lejeune's Commanding General, then Colonel Thurston.



First Lt. Worthington Dodd, officer in charge of the shop course at the stockade, not only claims that Lou is the finest blacksmith in the land, but emphasizes his remarkable success in imparting his craftsmanship to men who have never fashioned anything without the help of a machine. Approaching his 21st year as an enlisted Marine, Lou, who is affectionately referred to as the Old Man by his students and superior officers alike, insists he has no favorites among the many places he has been stationed. "The Marine Corps has always treated me fine," says Lou. "No matter where I've been I've always had a great time."

When we asked Lou why he had never taken the marriage vows after half a century on this earth and a quarter of a century in uniform, the Master Technical Sergeant had a ready answer. "Hell," he said, "I've never been in one place long enough to give the matter serious consideration."

CAMP

New Contingent Of Boots Is Selected At Tent Camp Soon

VT. EUAL THORNTON
First contingent of East Coast booties affected by the re-organization in the recruit training program of the Marine Corps selected to put in their aptitude test at Tent Camp in the near future, headquarters of the Infantry Regiment, announced today.

The new set-up boots who will receive indoctrination training at Island August 1 and then will be transferred here for final conditioning period. Officials set their machinery on for the new rookies, and Leathernecks already in the ploughing through their training programs at the stockade, despite inclement weather today.

COMMANDER

Frank G. Umstead, back states after 40 months of the Pacific theatre of war, and officer of the Ninth Infantry, a latest outfit to be activated at Tent Camp.

Colonel Umstead was at Harbor, when the Japs made their sneak attack. He also is commanding officer of a artillery group at Vella Lavella and wears a Bronze Star for gallant action at that place. He is a native of North Carolina.

Officers of the Infantry Regiment were recently ordered to Paris Island.

First Lt. Hugh L. Lester in charge of demolitions; Joseph H. Buntin, assistant in charge of jungle warfare; First Lt. Edgar M. Culp, officer, and Warrant Officer, are also in the regiment.

footsteps of his big brother, Capt. Wilson B. Baugh, who presently is stationed on Guam.

Lieutenant Baugh, an instructor in the Seventh Battalion, figures it will not be so terribly long until he heads for overseas and possibly a reunion with the captain.

DOTS 'N DASHES

Sgt./Maj. William E. McCormick of the Third Battalion recently left the service and has returned to his home in Chicago, Ill. He has been succeeded by Sgt./Maj. Eugene H. Taylor of Hadnot Point. Like husband, like wife, to wit: Second Lt. Samuel R. Shull is serving with the Fourth Battalion. His wife is a member of the Marine Woman's Reserve at Buffalo, N. Y. A sign hanging over a cubby hole leading to the office of the sergeant-major of the Second Battalion proclaims the state of affairs. It reads, "It's Tough—An Over." The author is Plt./Sgt. William E. Gordon, chief clerk, who explains the wording of the sign is self-explanatory.

Sgt. Jacob N. Early of the Second Battalion recently has been transferred to the sea school at Portsmouth, Va. He is a brother of Capt. Cleland E. Early, regimental intelligence officer. Pvt. James R. Capelli of the Third Battalion has recently been transferred to Cherry Point, N. C. Troops of the Third Battalion on recent boat landings showed they were one step closer to a stab toward the Japs as they remained ahead of schedule throughout the exercises. The fact the landings were perfected on a dismal rainy night did not dim their spirits and perfect teamwork.

Pork and mutton is becoming a great treat for the troops, and serving at chow in re-

GUARD BN.

2nd Dance Of Season Is Planned

By SGT. N. J. RADLICK
With the first Guard Battalion dance of the season such a success, plans are underway for a repeat performance. It will be held on or about the 7th of October, and it is hoped that all those who missed the first dance will be able to attend. A cool evening, a swell orchestra and plenty of refreshments all contributed toward making our first dance very enjoyable. As soon as it is definite, we'll give you the word on the time and place for the next dance.

The highlight of the dance was the presentation of the golf trophies to Pfc. Mattinson and Lt. Jordan. Plt. Huba, who was also one of the winners, was not on hand for the presentation. Lt. Jordan was the runner-up when he was defeated by Mattinson in the finals. In the presentation speech, Lt. Col. Lakso, the Commanding Officer of the Guard Battalion suggested that a few matches between Pfc. Mattinson and any challengers on the base might prove of interest to all golf enthusiasts.

Pfc. Mattinson has been playing golf for about eighteen years, four of them as a professional. He has been carrying a 2-stroke handicap and shoots in the high seventies. When asked as to how the Paradise Point Golf Course compares with some of the other courses on which he has played, he said, "In my estimation, the Paradise Point Golf Course is one of the best championship golf courses I have ever seen."

In the "Spot Dance" Contest at the Battalion Dance, Pfc. Dearborn of the Camp Brig and Pfc. Scott, the Battalion mail orderly seemed to have picked the right spots. As a result of being in the right place at the right time, they each won a very useful military kit.

HUNGRY COON

T/Sgt. Dorris seems to be having trouble with the coon he has been trying to tame. The coon eats anything that is given to him including a nip out of Dorris' thumb. The coon is still living, we presume?

Ever since coming back from his recent furlough, Corp. Reed of Firehouse No. 3 has been walking around with a blissful expression on his face. It all came about when the former Miss Hazel Young and Corporal Reed were married on the 9th of September at Basile, La. Best of luck! (Give him time boys, he'll snap out of it in a few days.)

In the boxing matches held last Wednesday night, Pfc. Orville Reilly of Firehouse No. 3 lost his bout to Corp. J. Brullett of the Artillery Battalion by a technical knockout. It was a good fight, but Corporal Brullett seemed to have the reach on Reilly. In the opinion of the many spectators, the bout between Johnny Latta of Second Guard Company and Pfc. Clyde Roberts of the Officer Candidates' Detachment was the best bout of the evening. It was a fast moving, snappy bout and Sergeant Latta won by a technical knockout.

Rumors drifting in from First Guard Company out at Onslow Beach hint that it may not be all work and no play out there. Last Saturday, the fellows played host to a group of Women Marines at a shrimp party. The fellows helped the girls catch the shrimp, and then as a sort of payment for their work, stayed around and helped them eat the shrimp. Anyone interested in a shrimp party had better get in touch with the boys at Onslow Beach. They seem to have a knack for picking the right places and companions.

The Guard Battalion War Bond drive seems to have slowed up a bit. With only 7 per cent needed to bring us up to the 90 per cent quota, how about digging in a little deeper and bringing that total up. Anyone that can take out an extra allotment is urged to see his First Sergeant as soon as possible. Every dollar invested in War Bonds now makes for a big egg when this war is over.

ad some juicy puns, none would hardly pass the

Strictly Scuttlebutt

by JOE WRITENOUR

By PFC. DICK BRECKER
(Guest Columnist for Cpl. Joe. Writenour)

If you've ever harbored an urge to collect autographs, get your scrapbook ready. The guy who sleeps in the sack next to yours may be Andrew Jackson, Robert E. Lee, Edgar A. Poe, Richard Wagner, General George Washington, William Bryan, Jack Haley, Alexander Dumas, Thomas Holcomb, John Marshall, Frank Morgan, Jesse James, Joseph Conrad, Alexander Bell, Will Hayes, John Kaiser or Henry Aldrich.

Or he may be Henry Wallace, Charlie McCarthy, John Hancock, William McKinley, Frank Morgan, Kenny Baker, Randolph Scott, John Calhoun, Henry Hudson, Betsy Ross, Ronald Colman, James Monroe, Dick Powell, George Patton, Woodrow Wilson, Robert Taylor, Walter Scott, Jimmy Dorsey, Thomas Benton, Katherine Grayson, Ben Johnson, Robert Young, Charles Boyer, Frank Buck or Peter Rabbit Jr.

If you don't believe it ask Sergeant Major Callahan of the Camp Personnel Office. He expects Frank Swoonatra to come along any day now!

Incidentally 430 Marines here are named Smith. Johnsons are second with 329, Browns have 283 (including 8 Brownses) and Jones's only 270.

Portrait Of A Marine

Her husband was an old-time Marine Colonel who served with the Fourth Marines. . . . When the Japs took the Philippines, she was captured and sent to their prison camp on Formosa. . . . With him temporarily out of the fight, she decided she should do something. . . . So she joined the WRs and swept, swabbed, drilled, cooked and studied her way through boot camp here without any of her classmates knowing she was the wife of a famous Colonel. . . . After boot camp she was recommended for OCS. . . . A week before receiving her bars she was called upon to give a short talk. . . . She decided to recount what she knew about China and the Philippines and for the first time tell her friends about her husband. . . . From a California Marine Base she is now following events in the Pacific with impatient curiosity. . . . Colonel Donald Curtis may soon know what his wife has been doing during the two years he hasn't heard from her.

Horoscope

In line with Louis Armstrong's appearance in the Camp Personnel Office is dicker with other name bands. . . . Calhoun McKinnis include Johnny Long, Tony Pastor, Sonny. . . . He is a great Cab Calloway, Frankie Carle, Charlie Spivak, and High Camp Bookstore to carry fiction best-sellers. Speaking of books, Lt. Jim Lucas' war-autobiography "Combat Correspondent" sold three days. . . . Camp Theater soon will sport brand-new sound equipment. . . . Combat swimming coach Lt. Louis Bonanni prepares swimming pageant featuring Lejeune mermaids. Bonanni and his swim at New York's World's Fair. . . . Central PX now stocking complete line of Christmas gifts.

Globaloney

Mess Sergeant Seymour Ward wedged in a transom after locking himself out and trying to get back in the hard way. . . . WR orchestra gets really studying Glen Miller's "In the Mood" to get the "feeling." . . . Field Music "Gordy" Moore getting his first chance to blow fire-calls at the uncomfortable hour of 2330. Occupants of Barracks 724 smelled smoke but couldn't find it. Turned out to be a burning sock. . . . OCS instructor Bill Wake absent-mindedly turning in a shirt against himself. . . . Sergeant Major Andrew Jackson Cooksey of the Service Battalion stranded on Holcomb Boulevard with a flat and no spare. . . . Rifle Range mailman Roy Kent who wears the Silver Star and Purple Heart rescuing the leaky gas tank of a Wilmington-Augusta bus with a wad of chewing gum. . . . OCS singing a catchy ditty as they march. Originated at Pl, song now has countless verses. One ends "How we love our WRs." . . . Roy Bowers of Headquarters Battalion feels he has only the duration to go. Says he's already in his six months.

Here And There

Navy Cross winner Paul Hansen teaching B Company Engineers the tricks of amphibious tractoring. . . . They wouldn't tell you themselves but sons of three Marine generals are training for gold bars here—Merritt A. Edson, whose father is Brigadier General Edson; John Watson, son of Major General Thomas E. Watson, and Eric his furson of the late Major General Harry Lee. . . . Montford. . . . Anderson boasts four well-known synopses: Pianist Bobbin advanced from S/Sgt. for the "Duke." Trumpeter Joe Wilder—Lionel to Supply Sergeant guitarist Homer Eugene who played for Sidney. . . . from Plt. to Corporal Ed Golden, former Jimmy Lunceford swingersonnel Classification. J. Gill here on temporary duty with WR Battalion Beal, Joel C. Cagle. . . . Charlie Cox, new tuba man with the Camp Bandkin.

Sport Short

With all baseball fans watching the nip-and-tuck struggle for the American League pennant, everybody seems to be neglecting the equally intense slug-fest for last place in the National circuit. . . . For a week or so the Boston Bees, Philadelphia Phillies and Brooklyn Dodgers have been slugging it out for the championship of the upside-down. . . . Finally realizing the "Bums" inability to reach the top, Durocher seems to have adopted a new strategy. . . . His set on dislodging the Phils from their usual seat in the cellar succeeds he can still say he has the strongest team in the league. After all they'll have to hold up the other seven!

Lays Enough Wire In S. Pacific To Corral All Texas

SAIPAN—(Delayed)—In three campaigns, Marine Private First Class Clarence W. Philpot, 22, of Pasadena, Texas, figures he has strung enough wire to corral all the steers in the Lone Star State. Philpot, a lineman in the wire section of his unit's Communications platoon, strung telephone wire on Guadalcanal and at Tarawa. But he has never reeled so much of it as he has on Saipan.

Communications have been vital-ly important in this campaign, where there has been so much

rugged terrain to where artillery has been used.

Philpot's job has been wire, to repair breaks in the line and to reel it up again as his unit moved forward. His work often had to be done under fire and many times at night.

The lineman's hardest going was in the territory around Mt. Tapochau, 1,554-foot peak which dominates Saipan. Our lines in this sector were constantly being cut and Philpot and other were always on the them in repair.

Brunson. California post of the U. S. Army

C BATTALION

1ST LT. ALAN SHILIN

Candidates Faced With 'Screeno'

By PAUL MINCHIN

Demonstrating true Marine verity, all hands of Companies "C" and "F" donned dunce and packs Monday morning trek to the Camp Lejeune dance area. They will be there 11 Friday, at which time they turn to "civilization" at Hadnot at. Upon returning, screening, better known as Screeno are order for "A" Company, and commences (for the successful candidates) the long-awaited arture for Quantico.

C. A.'s of "A" Company ed a dance for the entire company personnel last Saturday night, if all their Corps ventures as successful as their initial affair, they have nothing worry about. Approximately 125 's were present to help the 's practice the art of terpsie. The fifteen-piece Montford Orchestra furnished the mu-

ports swung into the spotlight "C" Company way this week Second Lt. A. D. Peppin, Com- Athletic Director, released 's for a swim-fest, a track and meet, and an O. C. A. ker, all to be held on various 's in the near future. Exact 's and times are still "military 's" should be revealed by edition. Expected to be seen action among the leaders of the 's contests are such stars as Terry Jackson, free style -star from "Way-Down-Texas" and Pfc. Gordon Sim of on, Calif., who ran away with blue ribbon broad - jumping 's at the last O. C. A. track held here. From the ringside should feast our punchy orbs of Pfc. Bill DeButts, amateur 's and native son of Illinois, 's fists fly fast and furious, 's so aptly displayed by ending 's high in his most recent 's argument at Parris Island month.

Commander "F" held a mighty 's party at the bayonet range Friday. Refreshments, com- of beer and sandwiches, 's the palates. A softball (the company officers with- their challenge to play a d group of men) provided the course of the outing. Desert the evening sing session. Al- in preparation is the dance 's for "F" Company on 7 's. "It's goin' to be plenty 's" says Cpl. Hayes.

Company "G" is now deep into four-week pre-college training am. The company personnel been selected for this training the commanding officers of various Marine Corps units 's the world. Every combat- ship, every fighting ship, 's with a Marine detach- of over 30 men, as well as 's every Marine post in the 's is represented in "G" Com- It might well be said that 's particular organization, a 's of overseas men are being 's the opportunity to advance 's in rank and training.

Campaign News To Be Broadcast Overseas

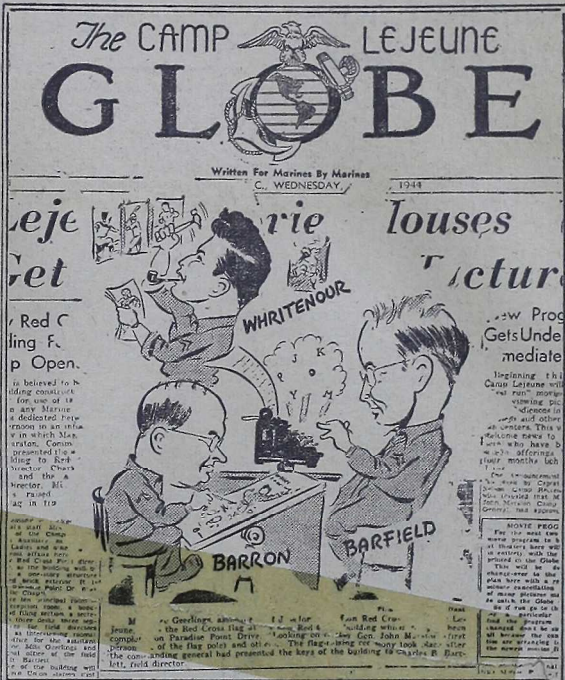
WASHINGTON.—(CNS)—Over- service men are going to be to get an earful of "The Great American Sport" the Presidential on campaign via radio. Under the Federal Soldier Vot- law, the Army may rebroad- "political addresses" over the radio stations to troops over- providing that equal time, if 's, is given to each politi- party having a candidate for 's in at least six states. At 's this includes, in alphabet- order, the Democratic, Prohi- bition, Republican, Socialist and 's-Labor Parties.

Week early September and first of November, the Armed 's Radio Service will make available each week for each 's party.

Navy expends \$1,000,000 each 's to keep its air arm in ope- against the Axis.

The Revolving Stage..

CARTOON BY CPL. CHARLES HEDINGER



There is always a tendency on the part of readers to take their newspaper for granted. The average man on the street, or Marine on the base, rarely troubles himself about the manner in which his favorite paper is hatched—though he would consider himself sorely wronged if the newspaper failed to appear at the precise moment when it was due.

Readers have various theories on the subject of the birth of THE GLOBE. Some consider that it is the result of an immaculate conception by a prolific printing-press in Charlotte, which is abandoned on their doorsteps every Wednesday night. Others think of it as a kind of "Snow White" who wanders about in the company of seven million dwarfs, as represented by the memorandums and bulletins that appear in such profusion about the base. Others have no theories at all.

The truth is that THE GLOBE is hatched in an insidious den on the second deck of Building No. One. There, three weird figures—reminiscent of the switches in "MacBeth"—stir a cauldron full of copy and make hideous sounds until the conjuring is done.

Those three are Cpl. Frank Barfield, Cpl. Joe Whitenour, and Pfc. Ralph Barron. Under the benevolent and guiding hand of Capt. Cecil Stowe, these three paste and write and groan and phone until the fruit of their battered typewriter - ribbons has reached the barracks and bivouacs of Camp Lejeune.

The staff is certainly not a formidable one from the point of view of quantity. If Barron dropped a few pounds, they could be quartered in a telephone booth. But what they lack in numbers they certainly do not lack in talent. THE GLOBE is the proof of this contention. It is recognized throughout the country as one of the outstanding service newspapers in existence.

Frank Barfield, THE GLOBE'S Managing Editor, is a man who spends his life running away from the newspaper profession with half a hope that he will be overtaken. He invariably is. It is Barfield's contention, and there are many who agree, that newspaper work, though the most interesting work in the world, is also the least profitable. Says Barfield, over the crackle of typewriters: THE PAY IS FAMILIAR

"Being here at THE GLOBE is very much like being on a newspaper in civilian life—except that there's no tavern around the corner. The thing that reminds me most about the old days is the pay."

Barfield was born in Troy, Alabama. He has worked as a reporter, rewrite-man, news editor, and managing editor for such papers as The Greenville, S. C. News, The Columbia, S. C. Record, The High Point, N. C. Enterprise, and The Winston Free Press. He left journalism several years ago to become Executive Secretary of the Winston Chamber of Commerce. He was extremely successful at the job and has been elected president of the North Carolina Association of Chamber of Commerce Secretaries and finally vice-president of the Southern Association of Chamber of Commerce Secretaries.

He decided to join the Marine Corps, incidentally, as the result of his associations with The First Marine Division when it was being organized at New River. Barfield and the mayor of Winston arranged a street-dance for the First Division against the objections of local mothers who feared that it would be an uncontrollable brawl. Barfield imported 750 Girls and the Marines sent 2,000 of their best adagio dancers. The girls lined upon one side of the street and the Marines on the other. Barfield honked a horn and the two lines advanced until they clashed. But to the joy of all mothers concerned, the affair was a model of its kind and went off without a hitch.

Barfield handles the copy desk, writes the editorials, makes the layout and goes to Charlotte each week to supervise the make-up.

One of Barfield's tasks is to tell Cpl. Joe Whitenour what is happening in the world, since it is Barfield's contention that Whitenour never reads anything but the sports-page. And when one considers that Joe is the only Yankee in the office, one must agree that the gesture on the part of

Brother Barfield is a very nice one.

Whitenour is from Little Falls, N. J., and went to work as a sports reporter for The Paterson, N. J., Evening News as soon as he completed high school. He is the author of the two very popular Globe features—"Strictly Scuttlebutt" and "Star Dusting." He holds the titles of Sports Editor, Feature Editor, and Cheese-cake Editor for THE GLOBE, in addition to reporter, emphyer of wastepaper baskets, filler of inkwells, and authority on the American League pennant race.

Incidentally, Joe would like to go on record by predicting that Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout will pitch the Detroit Tigers not merely into the pennant, but into a World Series victory over the St. Louis Cards.

He believes that Paul Gervais is the most sincere athletic star interviewed by him at Camp Lejeune. The Columbia passing ace struck him as being more sincerely interested in winning the war than in keeping his football name in front of the public.

It is Joe Whitenour's desire to remain in newspaper work after the war, and it is our conviction that this talented young journalist has nothing to worry about. Thousands of Camp Lejeune Marines who read his columns religiously are of the same opinion.

The last, but not least, member of the triumvirate is Pfc. Ralph Barron, staff cartoonist and circulation manager of the paper.

Barron executes THE GLOBE'S editorial cartoon, "Camp Characters," and the "What's Cooking" panel, in addition to his duties of circulation. He has attended The Citadel, Furman, the University of South Carolina, and Yale University. He worked as an artist for such old-timers in the realm of the animated cartoon as Terrytoon's and Aesop's Fables. His home is in Greenville, S. C., where he had his own advertising agency for six years. He intends, after the war, to do publicity work in the state of Florida or to go back into advertising agency work.

His job as circulation manager has had its humorous connotations for Barron. He recalls the day when he was circulating between Wilmington and Lejeune and was constantly picked up by Army MPs from Camp Davis as a suspicious character. It seems that a PW had escaped from the Davis brig. Barron finally reached the sanctuary of Montford Point, where he was granted entrance by the MP at the gate. But to Barron's consternation, they refused to allow him to leave Montford Point until he had been vaccinated.

"That's what I like about this

Tent Camp Topics.... By PVT. ED. SMITH



MONTFORD MUSINGS

Wilson Digs Up Past On Many Pals

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

One finds a number of Marines at Montford with interesting civilian backgrounds and doing top jobs in the service. The records reveal varied training and experience, and individual initiative.

S/Sgt. James A. Creasey, Washington, D. C., who directs the Legal Assistance Office at Montford, graduated from Howard University, Washington, D. C., with the Bachelor of Laws degree. While an undergraduate at Howard he played end on the varsity football team. At one time, he was a pugilist—welterweight challenger of West Virginia. Creasey was on the upgrade in the leather-pushing business, but chucked it for law training. Prior to induction, he was doing legal research in Washington, D. C. He has been in the Marine Corps nineteen months.

Former college athlete now in the Corps is GySgt. Clifford C. Roberts, of New Orleans, La. Roberts completed his undergraduate study at Xavier University, New Orleans, with the B. S. degree. He played varsity guard on Xavier University's "Gold Rush" football team. As an infielder, he trouped with the Jax Red Sox baseball team. In track, he rated as a distance man. At Montford, Roberts is NCO in Charge of Camp Personnel Section.

A towering, hard-working Texan is NCO in Charge of Camp Strength Section. Twenty months he has been in the Corps, record of service speaks for itself. The Leatherneck is Sgt. W. Butler, of New Orleans, La. He has had training in dentistry at McCarrie Mechanical School. At Northwestern University, he majored in education. In addition, he studied embalming under Dr. Williams of Lake Charles, La.

Assistant Sergeant Major Fountain No. 2, Omaha, Neb., Maitre D'Hotel in Omaha, French style and cocktails. Clerks serving are Pfc. Charles, Cleveland, Ohio, Joe Roy, Pfc. Gurley, New York City, and Pvt. Wade Legge, New York.

Alton A. Pruitt is the first Marine at Montford to make "Technical Sergeant Classification Personnel." Sergeant Major James Huger is spending his furlough in Florida. Anderson M. Schweich advanced from S/Sgt. Qm Clerical to Supply Sergeant. Promoted: from Pfc. to Corporal "Personnel Classification" Marion M. Beal, Joel C. Cagle, Hartsell Lampkin.

The stork visited WO and Charles E. Corbett Sept. 1, left a daughter—Joan. He is Assistant Personnel here.

business," Barron says, "you either know what's going to happen next!"

Unquestionable thing staff, that a can be small, the to w relief hours, when the areas and the barracks. The people who them and enjoy them should who they are.

But the staff of THE GLOBE this much to be known by readers: the newspaper could exist were it not for the fact that it receives from Marine at camp. It is the desire of GLOBE's staff to publish the finest paper in the enlisted Marine succeeding. Let's so that they

Surse To Win Commissions

First Male OC Class At Camp Lejeune To Graduate Saturday

Climaxing eleven weeks of rugged training and intensive study, some 375 Marines of the Special Officer Candidate School will be commissioned as second lieutenants at graduation exercises Saturday, 30th October. The program will be held at the Rifle Range Theater and will begin at 1000 Saturday morning.

This group, which trained as a unit of the Schools Regiment, Training Command, FMF, is the first male OC class to be commissioned at Camp Lejeune.

The graduates will receive their commissions from Brig. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas, OinC of the Plans and Policies Section of HQMC, who will deliver the address for the occasion. The complete program for the exercises is given elsewhere on this page.

On Friday morning, 29 September, there will be a promotion ceremony at which the officers-to-be will be promoted to platoon sergeant. This ceremony will be combined with the rehearsal for the graduation exercises. Lt. Col. M. A. Fawcett, OinC of SOCS and Maj. I. J. Irwin, Executive Officer, will officiate.

TRAINING RECORD

These are no "ninety-day won-

GRADUATION PROGRAM

Invocation by Capt. F. L. Albert, USN, Camp Chaplain.

Lt. Col. W. R. Williams, CO of Schools Regiment, will introduce the speaker, Brig. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas, OinC of Plans and Policies, HQMC.

Gen. Thomas will address the graduates and present their commissions.

Lt. Col. M. A. Fawcett, OinC of SOCS, will administer the oath of office.

Benediction by Lt. Comdr. J. P. Murphy, USNR, Senior Catholic Chaplain.

ders" who have finished this eleven weeks "blitz" course. Their training record includes eight months of V-12 college work, nine weeks of boot camp at Parris Island and at Camp Lejeune, nine weeks of

Officer Candidate Applicant training topped by the eleven weeks SOCS course which won them their gold bars. Thus, this particular group will have held active Office Candidate rating for 15 months.

The term "blitz" is aptly applied to the course. Practically every day for eleven weeks the candidates were on the go from reveille until "lights out." A 40-hour week would have seemed like a vacation in comparison to their work week which ran from 62 to 66 hours. And the training was really rugged, as evidenced by the pictures on these pages.

An average day's program, picked at random from the jam-packed schedule, ran something like this:

Classes in weapons from 0730 to 0930, classes in rifle platoon tactics from 0930 to 1130, classes on Naval law from 1230 to 1330, inspection at 1330, extended order drill from 1430 to 1530, classes in map reading from 1630 to 1845, field exercise in scouting and patrolling from 1845 to 2145.

The first phase of the course was devoted principally to the

study of weapons and basic military fundamentals. The second phase gave them intensive training in tactics and field work and the third phase stressed field problems and combined the elements of all previous training.

STIFF COURSE

In both the classroom and field the candidates dug into such subjects as technique of fire, scouting and patrolling, jungle warfare, signal communications, interior guard duty, administration and organization, combat principles — to name only a few.

The ystudies not only Marine Corps weapons but learned to field strip and operate Jap weapons as well. They gained knowledge on how to take care of themselves and their equipment in the field, they learned to handle demolitions, to build and camouflage field fortifications; they went thru field exercises and landing problems.

Thus, these are well trained Marines who Saturday will receive their commissions and prepare to join, sooner or later, Marine units whose ultimate destination is Tokyo!

The Hard Way



Urgent Need For Anesthetists At Onslow Hospital

Wives of Lejeune Marines who have had experience as nurse anesthetists are sought by officials of the Onslow County Hospital in Jacksonville where an urgent need for such personnel exists.

Mr. Fletcher Little, manager of the hospital, is anxious to contact any nurse anesthetists, experienced in giving general anesthesia, who might be available. The position offers an excellent salary with living quarters if desired, he states.

Wives or other members of Marine families here who have had such experience and are interested in the position are requested to contact Mr. Little at the Onslow County Hospital in Jacksonville.

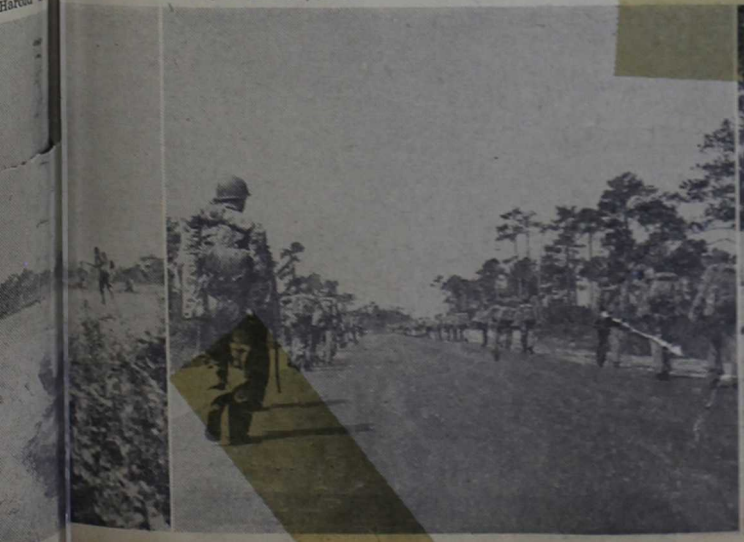
New Color Added To Marine Slangage

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—(Delayed) — Though much has been written about the slangage of the lingo-loving Leathernecks new expressions are coined as Marines in the South Pacific find themselves in new surroundings and situations.

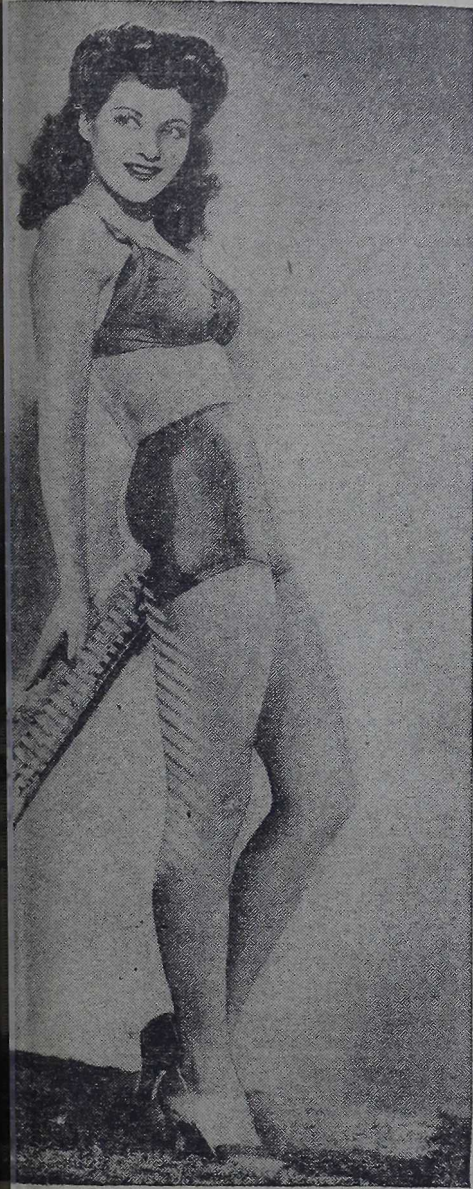
When a Marine talks about a "Gook" he means a native of a tropical island. At most places Leathernecks hit-the-sack when they're ready for bed. In the South Pacific they "get under the net" (mosquito netting). He will boast to his buddies, "I'm a short-timer," to tell them he put in his time overseas and is waiting for transportation to the States.—By S/Sgt. E. L. Volk.

TOUGH JAP

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—One of the "toughest" Japs he encountered in five campaigns in the South and Central Pacific was one on whom he and a buddy expended 10 rounds of ammunition before they killed him on Saipan, according to Marine Corporal Powell Michael Elrod Jr., of Detroit, Mich.



and Lamour, Too!



Featured above is lovely Yvonne de Carlo, recently by Army engineers as the gal they'd like most at from a booby trap. The curvacious Yvonne viewed in the movie "Rainbow Island," which Theater No. 2, Tent Camp, tonight. Dorothy also an easy-on-the-eye Paramount star, the cast.

Of Servicemen Get Full Of Social Security

Newspaper Service among GIs in the impression that they rights to the day the service. Nothing, Social Security Board, her from the truth def.

of fact, under the favors of servicemen to certain specific soldier worked in ment before he en- forced and died insured. In other family is entitled to he was employed in by the Social Se- on for at least half years of his life ered the service.

of servicemen are to various other ne servicemen died, 1, if he had been private industry or least half the period 1, 1937-when the y program began- of his death, or half ce he became 21, if er date

efits are payable to r survivors of persons ally insured under rity Act:

receive monthly pay- ey are 16, or un- if they are still in

with children under ived she does y monthly her youngest yments stop

but begin again when the widow is 65 and continue until her death.

3. A widow without children under her care receives monthly payments when she reaches the age of 65 provided that she has not remarried.

4. Dependent parents also receive payments when they reach the age of 65 provided that the deceased serviceman left neither a widow or a child under 18.

Monthly benefits are payable to the following survivors of persons who were "currently" insured:

1. Children receive monthly payments until they are 16- or 18 if still in school.

2. Widow with children under her care receives payments until the youngest child is 18.

In order that no payments may be lost, the Social Security Board has urged that claims for benefits should be filed immediately after the insured person's death. Monthly payments to survivors are retroactive, but not for more than three months prior to the month of filing. Therefore, if a claim is not filed until the fourth month after the month of the insured person's death, one month's payment is lost.

GREAT SPORT
SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Shooting Jan snipers out of coconut trees was the "greatest engaged in, ac- Sergeant Abner 25, of Church

What's on at the



Movies



HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:
WED., THUR., SEPT. 27-28
Since You Went Away
Colbert-Temple-Woolley
One show—1930
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Selected Shorts
News
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
National Barn Dance
Jean Heather, Chas. Quigley
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1
In Person:
Louis Armstrong and Orchestra
1900, 2100
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2
San Fernando Valley
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3
Wac, Wave and Marine
Elyse Knox, Henny Youngman

Area 3 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Diego I Love You
Louise Albritton, Jon Hall
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
One Mysterious Night
Chester Morris
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Since You Went Away
Colbert-Temple-Woolley
One show—1930
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Selected Shorts
News
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1
National Barn Dance
Jean Heather, Chas. Quigley
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2
Till We Meet Again
Ray Milland, Barbara Britton
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3
San Fernando Valley
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans

Area 5 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Waterloo Bridge
Robt. Taylor, Vivien Leigh
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Diego I Love You
Louise Albritton, Jon Hall
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
One Mysterious Night
Chester Morris
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Since You Went Away
Colbert-Temple-Woolley
Shows at 1400, 1930
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1
Selected Shorts
News
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2
National Barn Dance
Jean Heather, Chas. Quigley
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3
Till We Meet Again
Ray Milland, Barbara Britton

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
And The Angels Sing
Fred MacMurray, D. Lamour
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Waterloo Bridge
Robt. Taylor, Vivien Leigh
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Diego I Love You
Louise Albritton, Jon Hall
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
One Mysterious Night
Chester Morris
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1
In Person:
Louis Armstrong and Orchestra
1400, 1600
Since You Went Away
Colbert-Temple-Woolley
1930
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2
Selected Shorts
News
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3
National Barn Dance
Jean Heather, Chas. Quigley

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Arsenic and Old Lace
Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
And The Angels Sing
Fred MacMurray, D. Lamour
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Waterloo Bridge
Robt. Taylor, Vivien Leigh
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Diego I Love You
Louise Albritton, Jon Hall
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1
One Mysterious Night
Chester Morris
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2
Since You Went Away
Colbert-Temple-Woolley
1930
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3
Selected Shorts
News

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Selected Shorts
News
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Arsenic and Old Lace

Long Show

Because of the extra long running time of the movie "Since You Went Away," which goes two hours and 51 minutes, you are advised to check the time it will play at your theater in the regular listings. The hours are given in the schedule on this page.

Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
And The Angels Sing
Fred MacMurray, D. Lamour
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Waterloo Bridge
Robt. Taylor, Vivien Leigh
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1
Diego I Love You
Louise Albritton, Jon Hall
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2
One Mysterious Night
Chester Morris
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3
Since You Went Away
Colbert-Temple-Woolley
One show, 1900

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Rainbow Island
Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Training Film
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Arsenic and Old Lace
Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
And The Angels Sing
Fred MacMurray, D. Lamour
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1
Waterloo Bridge
Robt. Taylor, Vivien Leigh
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2
Diego I Love You
Louise Albritton, Jon Hall
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3
Training Film

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
The Merry Monahans
Donald O'Conner, Peggy Ryan
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Rainbow Island
Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Selected Shorts
News
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Arsenic and Old Lace
Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1
And The Angels Sing
Fred MacMurray, D. Lamour
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2
Waterloo Bridge
Robt. Taylor, Vivien Leigh
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3
Diego I Love You
Louise Albritton, Jon Hall

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Moonlight and Cactus
Andrews Sisters
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
The Merry Monahans
Donald O'Conner, Peggy Ryan
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Rainbow Island
Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Selected Shorts
News
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1
Arsenic and Old Lace
Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2
And The Angels Sing
Fred MacMurray, D. Lamour

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

Waterloo Bridge.
Robt. Taylor, Vivien Leigh.

Beach Theater

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Gypsy Wildcat
Maria Montez, Jon Hall
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Moonlight and Cactus
Andrews Sisters
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
The Merry Monahans
Donald O'Conner, Peggy Ryan
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Rainbow Island
Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1
Selected Shorts
News
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2
Arsenic and Old Lace
Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3
And The Angels Sing
Fred MacMurray, D. Lamour

Stockade Theater

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Kismet
Marlene Dietrich, Ronald Colman
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Gypsy Wildcat
Maria Montez, Jon Hall
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Moonlight and Cactus
Andrews Sisters
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
The Merry Monahans
Donald O'Conner, Peggy Ryan
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1
Rainbow Island
Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2
Selected Shorts
News
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3
Arsenic and Old Lace
Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane

Theatre

Timet

HADNOT PT. —
Area 3 and 5
shows at 1800
Matinees at 1400
Sundays and
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 Recrea-
tion Halls No. 1 and 2 begin at
1800 and 2030 daily. Training
Films in No. 2 on Tuesdays and
Thursdays.
RIFLE RANGE—Shows for RR
personnel at 1945 daily, with
no matinees. Friday through
Monday shows at 1730 for
Montford Point personnel
training there.
COURTHOUSE BAY—One show
at 1930 each night, and no
matinees.
BEACH AND STOCKADE THEAT-
RES—One show each night, 2030

GI's House Burns,

Pals Build New One

Knoxville, Tenn. — (C)
When Sgt. C. M. Roberts
marching home from the w
he will have a brand new ho
to move into.
Thirty-two men, who used
work with Roberts, recent
built his wife a new house, after
her old one had been destroyed
by fire.

PVT. JOE DOPE — BY PE

MADAM LA CONGA
READS THE FUTURE

CAN YOU TELL ME WHEN THE LAUNDRY WILL

