

TALES OF HORSES

"Git over thar, Dobbin, make room for Queenie!"

Hoss sense is the equine instinct that keeps hosses from betting on human beings.

BY PVT. EDAL THORNTON

Members of the dental staff in addition to Lieutenant Richard are Lt. S. S. Outler of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lt. (jg) R. L. Pavy of Reusslaer, Ind.; Lt. (jg) J. L. Boyles of Dallas, N. C., and Lt. (jg) S. L. Zitin of Pennsylvania.

By SGT. JEAN KAUTENBERG

Major Towse was one of the first six captains commissioned from civilian life by the Marine Corps Women's Reserve when it was organized in February of last year. She served as senior woman officer at Hunter College in New York City while the Women's Reserve training program was conducted there, and took over in the same capacity when the women

Photo by Pfc. C. R. Ramm

Lt. (jg) Truman C. Hardin (right) of the Coast Guard detachment at Courthouse Bay is presented the Bronze Star Decoration by Lt. Comdr. Eugene Kiernan, CO of the Coast Guard Detachment, at a ceremony at Courthouse Bay last week.

Entering the Coast Guard as an enlisted man in May, 1942, Lt. (jg) Hardin culminated recruit training with an assignment to cutter convoy duty along the Atlantic Coast. In February, 1943, he entered Officer Candidate School at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. Four months later, as an ensign, he was assigned to duty with an am-

There were a few unlucky men who did not get a single letter, and naturally some griping was to be expected. The loudest griper was the man who had made this minor sea miracle possible, the unit's Postal Officer! — by Capt. Raymond Henri.

A graduate of Smith College in Northampton, Mass., Maj. Wing was commissioned a first lieutenant on February 9, 1943, at the time the Women's Reserve was founded. Until December of last year she was on duty at the Marine Corps Office of Officer Procurement in New York City. She has been stationed at Camp Lejeune in various capacities since that time.

(Continued from Page One)

4. Attention is invited to the fact that the term "limited duty" is sometimes erroneously used in that limited duty is only considered to be in effect when the man concerned has appeared before a Board of Medical Survey, and the recommendation for "limited duty" has been approved by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and the Commandant of the Marine Corps, and entered in the officer's or man's "Health Record."

Specialty numbers, male and female vocalists, and novelty arrangements will feature the program, made up of popular tunes of the day.

By SGT. L. A. WILS

ORIGIN OF WORD
Use of the term Leatherneck
relates to the fact that in early
Marines wore a black
stock.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

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Do You Write, Too?

It has often been said that letters from home are the greatest morale builders for servicemen of this war. However, it is hoped that the Marines stationed at Camp Lejeune realize that they have an obligation to their homes. Their letters, too, are great boosters of the home front.

No Marine ever listens as attentively for Mail Call as does his mother for the postman's whistle. And, no matter how brief the letter, every member of the family wants to read and discuss it.

The ups-and-downs of a Marine's training and duties are chief topics of every home which can boast a member in the Corps. Remember, they're primarily interested in you, and what you're doing.

If you haven't written home within the past few days don't hesitate to start now on that message which means so much to those who are most concerned with your every movement.

You'll Learn, Too

Sergeant Major Hubert Graves, Schools Regiment, addressed the following letter to the editor of The Globe and it was felt to be so timely that it is herewith presented as an editorial:

Soner or later, a man, if he is wise, discovers that life is a mixture of good days and bad, victory and defeat, give and take. He learns that it doesn't pay to be a too sensitive soul; that he should let some things go over his head like water off a duck's back. He learns that he who loses his temper usually loses out.

He learns that all men have burnt toast for breakfast now and then, and that he shouldn't take the other fellow's grouch too seriously. He learns that carrying a chip on his shoulder is the easiest way to get into a fight. He learns that the quickest way to become unpopular is to carry tales and gossip about others.

He learns that buck-passing always turns out to be a boomerang, and that it never pays. He comes to realize that the Marine Corps could run along perfectly well without him. He learns that it doesn't matter so much who gets the credit as long as the Marine Corps benefits. He learns that even a private is human and that it does no harm to smile and say "Good Morning," even if it's raining.

He learns that most of the other fellows are as ambitious as he is, that they have brains as good or better, and that hard work, not cleverness, is the secret of success. He earns to sympathize with the youngster coming into the Marine Corps because he remembers how bewildered he was when he first started out.

He learns that officers are no monsters, but that they are usually pretty good fellows who have succeeded through hard work and who want to do the right thing. He earns that "getting along" depends about ninety-eight per cent on his own behavior.



What Others Say Editorially ...

After Tomorrow, What?

The serviceman cannot help but wonder at the stories appearing in the daily papers of contemplated celebrations for the anticipated V-Day. Naturally, it's a triumph to be cherished and one that should not be taken lightly, but after all this is global warfare and only one enemy is on the brink of defeat. The treacherous, savage Japanese remain and many of our boys will lose lives in fighting the yellow beasts.

It's surprising to read of the "official" celebrations being planned by New York, Chicago and other large cities for the day of Germany's surrender. We can't help but wonder what our boys on Saipan and other Pacific outposts are thinking. Will they get the moral support and military power that is due them?

The Japanese sniper is well-known. Unfortunately, each time his rifle shoots, an American may fall, never to arise. . . when the Germans raise their hands in surrender, the war will end and must go on, determinedly. . . the destruction of the Japanese Empire our goal. . . we must not forget our heroic dead on the Philippines. They fought and died almost three years ago with the hopes of crushing our Pacific enemy. Let's not fail them. We'll observe the impending German defeat with a well-earned sigh of relief, but let's renew our vow to pursue this war to a successful conclusion. Don't lay down your arms until all of our enemies are vanquished. Continue to buy your bonds, don't let down for a minute. . . the fighting will not be over when we're in Berlin. . . it will be another step in our road to peace. . . let's pave it with an all-out effort in the Pacific. . . we can, we will and we must!—The Courier, USNH, Portsmouth, Va.

Your Record

A new station order took effect last week. Paragraph five of that order did away with the ruling that no leave or special liberty would be granted enlisted personnel for a period of 90 days after any kind of disciplinary action.

That doesn't mean that you are going to "get by" with anything. What it does mean is that it is now possible to give each individual case an individual consideration based on the man's service record.

The privilege of leave and special liberty is only one reason why a man should think about his service record before he commits an offense. There is a more important reason.

All offenses, AOL, AWOL, neglect of duty, violation of regulations, bring about not only immediate disciplinary action, but also constitute a permanent "black mark" in a man's record. These "black marks" are really permanent. They follow him wherever he goes—even when he is transferred—even out into civilian life.

Not only does a man's record decide the type of discharge he receives, but even his marks are averaged, and the final average shown on his discharge. They are sure to carry weight with the men who do the hiring in civil life. And don't fool yourself that personnel managers don't know the difference between 2.5 and 4.0. That's one of the things it's their business to know.

So think how an offense will look in the little brown book in the personnel office. Then you can ask yourself, "Is it worth it?" And this utterly aside from the DUTY you owe your Navy and your Country. Keep your record clear.—The Airship, NAS, Lakehurst, N. J.

Area Ribbon Stars

There has been considerable misunderstanding and confusion among Marines returning from overseas about stars which may be worn on Area Campaign ribbons.

A particular case in point concerns personnel of the 7th Regt.,

1st Mar. Div. There men are credited in their SRBs with stars for service on Guadalcanal and New Britain.

Some of them, however, contend that they rate still another star for service between October and December, 1943, when they were in a staging area on New Guinea. The time and area correspond with those for which a star has been authorized.

The deciding factor in this instance, however, is that the unit did not actually participate in combat in this area—and actual combat is the prerequisite to wearing a star.

Navy GO. 207 provides specifically that "units supporting an engagement or operation, but subject only to the ordinary hazards of war, do not merit an award of a star on the Area ribbon.—The Chevon.

SIGNIFICANT

SAIPAN, Marianas Islands—(Delayed)—Marines en route to attack Saipan were closer to Tokyo than to the nearest American radio station, and depended on the enemy to supply entertainment.

It may or may not have been significant, but 48 hours before our attack was launched, Radio Tokyo closed its 6 P. M. program by playing a recording called:

"Let's Call the Whole Thing Off."

Chaplain's Corner

INNER CALM

Some folks never achieve the joy of a quiet mind. Their conversation rattles; their bodies are jumpy; their inner selves are all a-flutter.

Some who have very little to do are the most restless, because there is no repose in them. And some who are exceedingly busy, with complicated problems and important decisions, have learned the secret of the quiet mind.

Those who possess inner calm set others at ease, because they are at peace with themselves. They are alert, but not wastefully nervous; and their decisions have perspective because they are calmly made. They are efficient and effective.

How may one attain this inner calm—even in the midst of the most disturbing external conditions?

Basically, by a trust, which religious people call faith, that God rules in the affairs of men and of nations, and there are no mistakes in the divine plan. Here it is, briefly:

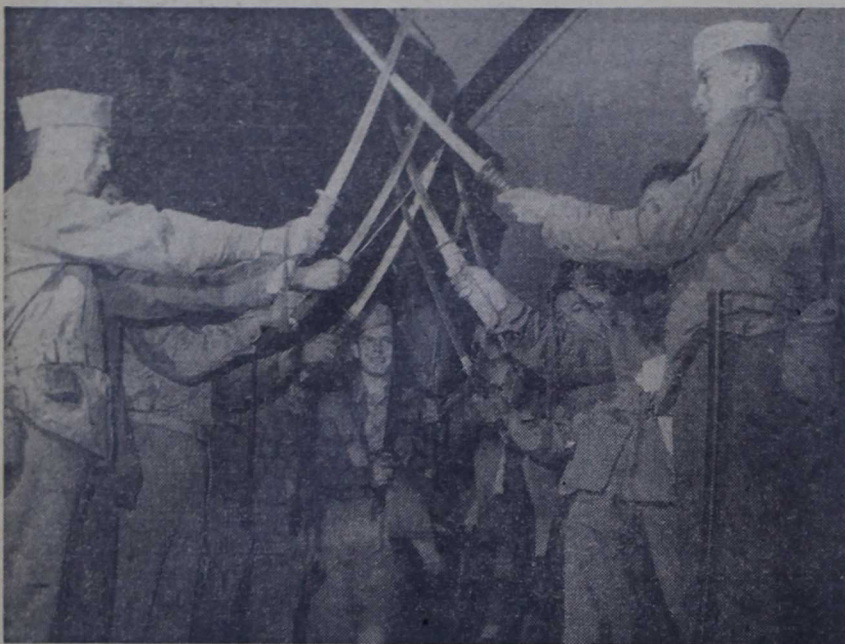
"This is my Father's world."

"I will both lay me down in peace—and sleep."

"He will keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Him."

FRANCIS LEE ALBERT,
Camp Chaplain.

Conquering Heroes Flash Spoils



Proudly displaying the Samurai swords they took from Japs on the battlefields of Saipan and Tinian are these homebound Marines as they compared their treasured souvenirs aboard the ship that brought them to San Francisco from Saipan. The men, part of the more than 300 returning veterans of the famed Second Marine Division are, left to right: Cpl. J. Urban of Hudson, Kas.; Cpl. Robert E. Voorhees of Eureka, Mont.; Sgt. Charles Green of Philadelphia, Miss.; Sgt. James A. Applegate of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Pfc. Bill V. Babb of Springfield, Mo.; Pfc. John T. Shively of Hazard, Ky.; Cpl. John Winters of Portland, Ore.; Pfc. Joseph R. Lubic Jr. of Youngstown, Ohio; Cpl. (Field Music) Andrew Baranich Jr. of Powhatan, Ohio; and Cpl. Norman M. Beringer of Bakersfield, Calif.

Feeding Hungry Tent Camp Marines Calls For Planning

By PVT. EUAL THORNTON
Try serving an average of 24,000 meals daily to a hungry pack of

Marine troops and you have an insight of the manifold duties of the mess staff for the Infantry Training Regiment at Tent Camp.

Day in and day out 250 cooks and bakers face the task of satisfying the whetted appetites of thousands of trainees who are undergoing rigorous training from reveille to taps.

The monthly food bill for the camp is roughly estimated at \$140,000, and when the camp is crowded the total will exceed that amount.

When the regiment is at full strength it is necessary to use three mammoth mess halls in the main area. Each of the mess halls would easily cover a city block, with their central galleys conveniently located to prepare the food.

Here is a list of items required for one typical meal:

Four thousand pounds of roasting beef, involving 30 quarters, 3,200 pounds of potatoes, 1,200 pounds of onions, 1,200 pounds of fresh frozen peas, 800 pounds of mixed green salad, 250 pounds of butter, 650 loaves of bread, 750 gallons of beverage, 16,000 doughnuts and 1,000 quarts of ice cream.

In addition to the regular cooks and bakers, 250 messmen from the various regimental units assist in preparing and distributing the food to the troops at chow calls.

First Lt. Ralph W. Hughes of Lynn, Mass., is the regimental mess officer. He has a warrant officer, three master technical sergeants and ten staff sergeants to assist him in supervising the activities at the mess halls.

Credits Notebook With Saving Life

USNH, Shoemaker, Calif.—Marine Pfc. Matthew M. Maringer, of Cincinnati, Ohio, back from battling the Japs in the Marianas and recovering here from wounds, credits a small black notebook with saving his life.

A member of a military police company on Saipan, the 23-year-old Marine was assigned to the job of guarding Jap prisoners. . . both military and civilian. He was wounded his seventh day on the island.

"The Japs were throwing a lot of mortar and artillery shells in our direction, he related. 'I heard one particular shell whistling louder and louder. As it came closer, I got as low as I could and said to myself, 'Oh oh, this is the baby that's gonna get me!'

"I didn't have much time to think anymore about it, because there was a deafening explosion and shrapnel struck me in several places. I felt numb all over.

"I yelled I'd been hit so that a corpsman would find me. Finally one came and carried me to the aid station.

"When we reached the beach I noticed a rip in the breast pocket of my dungarees. In it was a small black notebook with the names and addresses of my pals in the Marine Corps. I took out the book and found a hole through the middle of it where a shell fragment had struck me and had been deflected. If it hadn't been for that little book, I'm sure I wouldn't be here today."

Tinned fish, if properly processed, should remain fit for use indefinitely.

Marine Squadron Ends Third Tour Of South Pacific Area

By STAFF SERGEANT ALFRED E. LEWIS
(Marine Corps Combat Correspondent)

BOUGAINVILLE — (Delayed) — Completing their third tour of combat duty in the South Pacific, the Hellraiders, a Marine dive-bombing squadron, has left an enviable record for succeeding squadrons to shoot at, making more than 107 strikes and dropping 1,092,000 pounds of bombs on the enemy.

The squadron participated in campaigns which ranged from the conquest of the Jap-held Islands of Munda and Kolombangara to the destruction and neutralization of ten Jap airfields on Bougainville and Rabaul.

They destroyed a total of eight Japanese cargo vessels, seven Jap planes (four in the air and three on the ground) and knocked out 51 enemy gun positions. The Hellraiders participated in 62 major strikes and 45 combat missions, plus numerous spotting hops search missions, liaison flights, anti-submarine patrols and convoy coverage.

During their first tour of duty, operating from fields at Gauadalcanal and Munda, they helped to neutralize the Jap airfield at Kolombangara and were the first land-based light bombers to hit Jap positions on Bougainville. They destroyed four light Japanese freighters and lost one plane.

Their second tour was their most active and successful. Operating from Munda, they continued to hit Japanese installations in the Northern Solomons. Again they were the first land-based light bombers to hit Rabaul.

HIT BOUGAINVILLE SHIPPING
In the latter part of the second tour, operating from Bougainville, they consistently struck at shipping and fields in the Bismarck Archipelago.

The fierceness of the Jap resistance was at its height and the Hellraiders continuously ran into anywhere from 20 to 90 Jap interceptors. Although Allied fighter planes engaged the Japs, four Zeros were shot down by squadron gunners.

Two gunners were credited with one Zero apiece: Sgt. Edward R. Skowronski, 20, of 26 Olivia St., Derby, Conn., and S/Sgt. Lester H. Shepler, 22, of Center, Colo. Two other Zeros were shot down by Sgt. Shepler and gunners of three other planes who were shooting at the same targets. Those credited with assists are MTSgt. Robert A. Stefanick, 21, of 16 Stoughton Ave., Webster, Mass.; MTSgt. Eugene A. Groshon, 21, of Washington, D. C., and S/Sgt. Joseph Q. Bustananti, 21, of Gallup, N. M.

SINK FOUR FREIGHTERS

Despite our aerial blockade, the Japanese were still trying to reinforce their garrisons at Rabaul. The squadron was able to sink four more of their freighters. Pilots with confirmed direct hits are 1st Lt. Don Carley, 23, of Willow Drive, Dayton Ohio; 1st Lt. Noble H. Shepherd Jr., 24, of RR. 14, Indianapolis, Ind.; Capt. Thomas M. Forsyth, 28, of 3433 South Stafford, Arlington, Va., and Capt. Edwin A. Dunick, 23, of West, Tex.

The Hellraiders lost six planes during this tour of duty, but two pilots and one gunner were rescued.

On its third tour the squadron devoted most of its time to harassing Jap installations on Northern Bougainville and enforcing the air and sea blockade of the Bismarck Archipelago. They made eight raids on Rabaul, knocking out gun

emplacements and assisting in keeping the airstrips inoperable. One pilot was lost in an accidental accident.

Koreans On Saipan Set Japs Apart

By W. O. PAUL WHIT

Saipan, Marianas Island (Delayed)—Quickly asserting rights as a newly liberated people, Saipan Koreans demonstrated and received consideration people apart from Japs.

The incident took place at an island internment camp where the Koreans are quartered native Chamorros, Kanakas, Japs, Lo Chou, the No. 1 K (head man), calmed his groups of indignant followers addressed Marine Capt. Van Schaick of La Jolla, Civil Affairs executive office the encampment.

"We want away from like Chamorros." He pointed the barbed wire fence which arated the Chamorros from Japs.

Capt. Van Schaick explained that feeding, clothing, and nishing shelter for the daily creasing thousands of Saipanians kept Marine, Army and forces very busy, but he used to have the wire up by the next day. He further assured Lo Chou that would be two strands of "just like the Chamorros."

The next day, several after the wire had been a the No. 1 Korean again called upon the authorities. Lo Chou, he pointed to the fence the groups of his people who petitioned.

"What's the matter?" asked busy officer. "Aren't they fled with the fence?"

Lo Chou nodded an enthusiastic "yes," but explained,

"Bad manner Jap hanging wash on our fence reans no want Jap things on Korean side of land. W Korean is Korean!"

Two short weeks ago, he thought expressed in these and would probably have these Koreans their heads.

VFW Post Being Organized Here

A meeting was held Tuesday the Jacksonville USO Club for purpose of organizing a Jacksonville Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Pfc. Charles J. Gilroy Jr., quartermaster, Headquarters, who is Deputy Chief of Staff, N. C. Department of the War, was in charge of the meeting. Prominent state officers of VFW were scheduled to be present.

The Jacksonville Post is formed to give the Marine personnel at Camp Lejeune a chance to attend the functions and come affiliated with the organization. Persons interested in forming contact Pfc. Gilroy by phoning 5131.

DID YOU KNOW that the Marine recruiting station on the air in Tun Tavern in Philadelphia where "boots" were enlisted in newly authorized Continental in the Revolutionary War!

Ban Non-Alcoholic Drinks In Rome

Rome — (CNS)—GIs here have been ordered to stop drinking non-alcoholic beverages. The reason is that typhoid and dysentery may easily be spread in drinks which do not contain in some form that well known disinfectant—alcohol.

The American Legion was organized in Paris in 1919.

DANIEL BOONEDOCKER



BY PFC. JIM TIMPER ENGINEER BN

Gherkin Almost Goes Outpost But Somebody Fouls Him Up

Reluctant Gunther Slowly Volunteers For
FMF Duty But Is Unable To Get Off
Parris Island This War

By GUNTHER (CARRY ME PACK) GHERKIN
Staff Writer, Parris Island Boot

The other day I got a letter from Gringle which I didn't believe at first. But I do now. Gringle (he's my overseas brother in the Marines) said that before the Marines attack, each man has to sign for his equipment and ammunition, and get a release from the local Changee-For-Changee store, certifying he is all paid up for his purchases of Kickapoo Joy Juice, South Pacific style. He also said that after each battle, the men had to account for their expended ammunition, and unless there was a dead Jap to show for each bullet, the cost of the bullet was deducted from the next pay.

I believed this was one of Gringle's snow jobs until an experience I had this week. Someone made a ghastly mistake, and went through hell before it was rectified.

Tuesday morning, as some of you may recall, was payday. I was in line in time, and drew my monthly stint, which amounted, this month, to thirty-five dollars. With the bills tucked away safely in the hidden pocket of my khakis, I started out of the building, intending to wander toward the slop chute to see if it really did open at eight in the morning.

Suddenly a deep voice wrapped itself around my ears and hauled me into the Company office. I stood before the Sergeant Major of our local, and awaited his message.

"Gherkin," he rumbled, "I have great news for you."

I HAVE GREAT NEWS
FOR YOU!



"Fine, Sir," I said. "When do I leave for home?"

"This is better than going home," he said. "It's something you've been wanting for a long time."

"A free pass to the open air boxing matches?" I hinted.

"They are free," he said.

"Gosh," I said. "Coach Foglio has been charging me fifteen cents to see the bouts. But what is this good news you have for me. Am I to become a sergeant?"

"Now you're dreaming wild dreams of glory," the SM said.

"But I'll tell you. It has happened at last. You can say goodbye to your hated life on P. I. You won't have to get up at eight and eat breakfast at the PX any more. You won't have to write a big long column every week. You won't have to spend your afternoons swimming, and your evenings at the movies. You can bid goodbye to reading in your sack until two in the morning. You are through with all these hardships."

"You mean . . ." I quavered, hardly daring to think the thought.

"Yes, my lad. You are leaving tomorrow for Camp Lejeune and FMF. Congratulations."

OVERCOME BY HAPPINESS

They revived me with a dash of cold water in my face. It was the first time I have ever fainted from being so happy.

"When do I leave?" I finally croaked.

"Tomorrow morning. Now there are a few little things you will have to do before you go. It shouldn't take you more than fifteen or twenty minutes."

The Sgt. Maj. handed me a sheaf

of papers. "Just get these signed by the proper authorities and have them back to me by this afternoon. Then pack your bag. Do you have a weapon?"

"No, Sir," I said. "I have a Reising."

"Turn it in at the armory and draw an M-1. Turn in your pistol belt, and draw a cartridge belt. Turn in your aluminum canteen and draw an enameled wash bowl. Turn in your meat can and meat can cover and draw a first aid kit M-2. Turn in your long bayonet and draw a short sword."

"I have no bayonet," I said.

"Then draw one and turn it in. It says here you have to turn one in. If you don't have one, do what I said."

"Do I turn in my equipment first, or do I get these signatures first?" I asked.

"It doesn't matter. Before you can get the signatures you have to show a receipt for your 782 equipment, and before you can turn in your 782 equipment, you have to have your signatures. So either way you do it doesn't matter because if one comes before the other it can't because the other has to come first and both at the same time according to Regulations."

"Well, you'll have to pay a dollar for it. You also have a book called Liquor, the Servant of Man."

"I lost that in the slop chute," I admitted, handing over some more money.

"And two books called How to Be Popular, and How to Get Ahead in the Armed Forces."

"Those," I said grimly, reaching for my money. "I threw away."

Just as I was leaving, the phone rang. It was the Sergeant Major again. "A new post order," he said. "Turn in your BAR and short sword and draw a Gatling Gun and a cutlass."

I raced to the armory to do this. It only cost me three dollars to turn in the BAR. Watered stock, they said.

I shouldered my burdens once again and set out for the Staff NCO Club. This is a club for Staff NCO's only. It is where they go after they have been sitting at the slop chute tables until that place closes.

As I walked in, an MP grabbed

me. "You're not allowed in here," he said, throwing me out.

"But I have to get a signature," I said. "To show I didn't owe any money."

"Aha," he said. "You been sneaking into these hallowed halls illegal, huh? All right, 30 days for

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I gave them the five, then requested I draw an M-1. As soon as I had signed for my rifle, I shoved it back across the counter. "I'd like to exchange this for a BAR," I said.

The armory man examined the rifle. "Humm," he said. "You've been neglecting this weapon. It's got SPB, TMEB, a crooked muzzle velocity, BO, and a broken sight alignment. That will cost you eleven dollars."

AN OLD CUSTOM

I finally staggered out carrying my BAR. It was certainly a heavy thing. I carried it back to the shack, and had just put it down when the phone rang again. It was the sergeant major. "When you go out to get your signatures," he said, "You'll have to carry your pack, sea-bag and BAR with you. It's an old custom."

I glanced at the thermometer, which was bubbling nicely at about 140 degrees. "Yes sir," I said. "And do I have to wear greens?" "Certainly," he replied. "And your overcoat."

I dressed, hoisted my baggage to my shoulders, and picked up my BAR. I glanced at the sheet in my hand. I had about fifteen places to go and get signatures, to prove I didn't owe any money.

I looked through the list and decided to start with the easy ones first. I chose the library to begin with. I walked to that center of culture and dropped my burdens to the deck, holding out the paper to be signed. The librarian looked at it, then consulted some cards.

"You have some books out," she said. "They've been over-due for six or seven months."

"What books?" I demanded indignantly.

"You have The Automobile Girls on the Lincoln Highway."

"Oh, that one. I sent that home for Gizma to read."

"Well, you'll have to pay a dollar for it. You also have a book called Liquor, the Servant of Man."

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Just as I was leaving, the phone rang. It was the Sergeant Major again. "A new post order," he said. "Turn in your BAR and short sword and draw a Gatling Gun and a cutlass."

I raced to the armory to do this. It only cost me three dollars to turn in the BAR. Watered stock, they said.

I shouldered my burdens once again and set out for the Staff NCO Club. This is a club for Staff NCO's only. It is where they go after they have been sitting at the slop chute tables until that place closes.

As I walked in, an MP grabbed

me. "You're not allowed in here," he said, throwing me out.

"But I have to get a signature," I said. "To show I didn't owe any money."

"Aha," he said. "You been sneaking into these hallowed halls illegal, huh? All right, 30 days for

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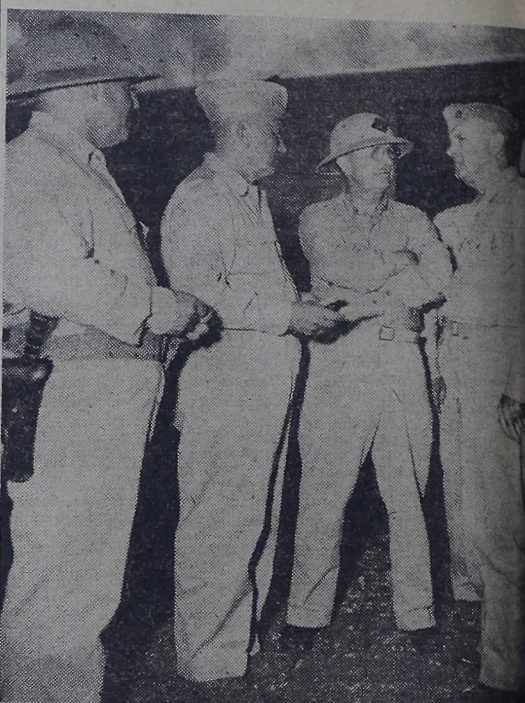
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Meet On Guam



Upon his arrival at the Orote Peninsula airfield on Guam, Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps Commandant, was greeted by his field commander. They are (left to right) Maj. Gen. Henry L. Larsen, former commanding general of Camp Lejeune and now commanding general of the Island Command on Guam; Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, Commanding General of the Third Amphibious Corps; Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, Commanding General of the FMF, Pacific, and the Commandant.

you as soon as you reach Lejeune."

I turned toward the Post Farm.

Twenty minutes and a mile later, I dragged myself to the farm office, and pushed my paper forward. I

had never been eligible to buy anything here either, but I still had to pay the bill I was never

allowed to have.

They kept me waiting while a man went out and counted the chickens and pigs. He came back looking angry. "We're three chickens and two pigs short since I counted them this morning," he growled. "Where are they?"

"Search me," I said.

They did, but all they found was a hard-boiled egg in one pocket. "Murderer," the man growled as he saw the boiled egg. "That might have grown up to be a hen, and a mother."

"TURN IT IN"

As I passed the farm office, they called me to the telephone. It was the Sergeant Major. He advised me to turn back to the armory, some two miles, I believe, and turn in my Gatling gun and cutlass for a knee mortar and a scimitar.

I trotted back and made the exchange, paying two dollars for a twisted groove in the barrel. That's cheap for something like that.

I crawled to the tailor shop and paid for a pair of green trousers they had lost before I got that signature. Then I went to the Red Cross, where I gave a quart of blood in exchange for a little blue ink on my paper. The Recreation Officer made me sing a ballad before he signed.

Then I had to see the Chaplain, to get a release from him.

"Sign here," I croaked. "I'm going outpost."

"My boy," he said. "If you are using a slang expression to indicate you are dying, you don't need my signature to get you into a better world." But he signed.

I dragged myself toward the door. The phone rang. It was the Sergeant Major.

"Say Gherkin," he said jovially. "There's been a little mistake. You're not going outpost after all."

I hope I haven't caused you inconvenience."

"What?" I screamed. "Not ing? You can't do this to You can't, do you hear me. No! No! It's too cruel. Chaplain!"

CAMP RAILROAD HANDLES TREMENDUOUS AMOUNT OF FREIGHT

By Pfc. RICHARD L. BRECKER

In eight months 6,647 railroad cars weighing 192,433 net tons and carrying Quartermaster and Commissary supplies, building materials and military equipment have rolled over the tracks of the Camp Lejeune Railroad.

Activated as the Camp Railroad last December, when tracks originally laid by contractors to bring building materials into this rapidly expanding base were taken over by the Camp Quartermaster, the

Railroad now maintains twenty miles of track, a 200-ton steam locomotive, two 45-ton Diesels and a recently-acquired all-steel passenger car.

From the Atlantic Coast Line's "Mike-Post 51," half-a-mile east of Jacksonville, N. C., Lejeune-designated cargo is hauled into various parts of this Post every day. In addition a daily passenger shuttle from Jacksonville carries civilian laborers to and from their jobs.

Railroading is in the blood of

the 36 Marines and 34 civilians who operate the Railroad. Sgt. Daniel P. Holder, General Yardmaster, is a veteran of 22 years as assistant superintendent, conductor, yardmaster and trainmaster for the Virginia and Carolina Southern Railroad. Another yardmaster, Sgt. John Kuhn, boasts sixteen years of railroading with the Baltimore and Ohio out of Wheeling, W. Va., Cpl. Malcolm L. Rice, was a machinist on the Long Island Railroad for fifteen years

and T/Sgt. Joseph Martin tells of thirteen years as engineer and fireman on the Pennsylvania Railroad and ten more years as motorman for the New York Transit System.

Some other railroad old-timers include Machinists' Mate 1st Class (CB) Beauchamp who engineered for eight years on the Kansas City Southern Railroad; Sergeant Everett D. Emery, alumnus of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Sgt. Ray O. Bowersox, former clerk for the

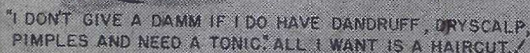
New York Central and Pvt. J. Roche, seventeen years a duction for the same railroad.

Camp Railroad Officer is Lt. Donald A. Darr, son of Maj. Capt. and Mrs. Albert C. Darr. Lt. Darr superintended welding the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for two years before joining the Marines. S/Sgt. Evans Hall is assistant to the officer in charge.

The first American nickel

minted in 1866.

QM BATTALION



"If you said anything favorable about Americans, reported late for work, or if they disliked you for anything else," said Barceñas, "you were punished. Sometimes three or four

Here some 900 lived close together, obtaining their water from a nearby brook and their scanty

They obtained a canoe and, waving a white cloth, paddled out to an American Navy destroyer. There they were given food and clothing, and there they learned that the Japanese had not "destroyed the West Coast of the United States" and were not "winning the war on every front."

arker turns up his nose at the few "Weasels". He can do the same things in a standard jeep—except the jeep sinks.

	G	A	U	N	I				
P	O	S	S	E			D	E	P
I	T						O		



Boot: "What is a field day?"
1st Sgt.: "That's the day the Marines rearrange the dust."

Sign in a Mess Hall: "If the steak is too tough for you, get out. This is no place for weaklings."

Advice to boots: When arguing with a sergeant major, first make sure you're right—then let the matter drop.

The curse of drink is being stuck with the check.

A sergeant is a large, forceful person of a few words—but often.

Reparée is the clever replies a GI thinks up on his way to the brig from the CO's office.

The shapely chorine addresses the doctor: "I want you to vacillate me where it won't show."
Dr.: "Okay, my fee is ten bucks, in advance."

Chorine: "Why in advance?"

Dr.: "Because I often weaken and don't charge anything."

Marine: "Since I met you I can't sleep, I can't eat, I can't drink."

"Gal: "Why?"

Marine: "Cause I'm broke all the time."

She was a gorgeous creature. He was a doting male. He admired her figure in English. And wanted to prove it in Braille.

Pfc.: "Honestly, now, is this hair-grower any good?"

Barber: "Look, fella, do you see this brush I am using? Until some of this hair grower got spilled on it last week, it was a ping pong paddle."

Top, there's a recruit here who said he used to make his living by sticking his right arm into a lion's mouth."

"Interesting," said the Top, "What's his name?"

"Lefty."

Japanese news flash: This afternoon the cruiser Kaiga destroyed two American Torpedoes.

"The jungle was all around us. Ammunition, food, and whisky had run out, and we were parched with thirst!"

"But wasn't there any water?"

"Sure. But it was no time to think of cleanliness."

Sailor Dad to son: "It isn't any of your business how I first met your mother, but I can tell you that it certainly cared me of whistling."

New GI version of a popular song: "Praise the Lord, the ammunition passed me."

One wolf we know is too broke to buy etchings so he always asks his girl friends to come up and see the hand-writing on the wall.

When a man gets too old to get a bad example he starts giving good advice.

"What is puppy love?"

"The prelude to a dog's life."

Rookie: "What's on the menu tonight?"

Cook: "Oh, hundreds of things."

Rookie: "Yeah, what are they?"

Cook: "Beans, brother?"

GI: "Say waiter, how long have you been employed here?"

Waiter: "About six weeks, sir."

GI: "Then you couldn't be the one who took my order."

Pvt. "Is Helen as pretty as she used to be?"

Pfc.: "Yes, but it takes her longer."

Look at you, 35 years old and no ambition. What do you want to be?" inquired the company commander.

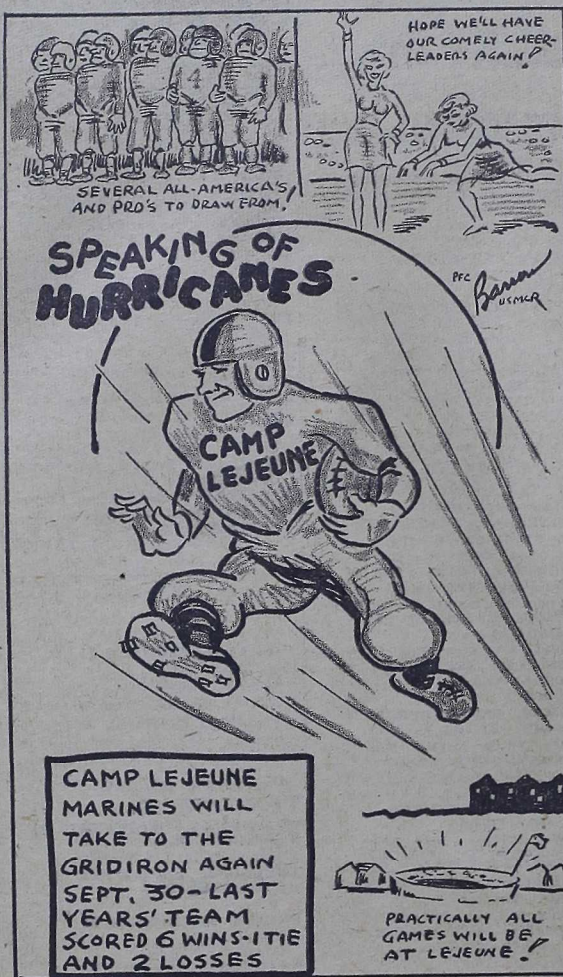
"Thirty-eight, sir," was the prompt reply.

Wife: "Haven't you anything nice to say about my mother?"

Husband: "Yes, she objected to our marriage."

Sailors and Seabees have only one difference—while a sailor looks for a park bench the Seabee builds one.

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.

WANTED — Male puppy, small breed. WO James Hayes, phone 5157.

FOR SALE — 1938 Plymouth sedan. Motor just overhauled, 3 brand new tires. Phone Pfc. Edwards, 5271, between 0800-1600.

WANTED — Rowboat, 12 to 16 feet. MTSgt. Dowdy, phone 5157.

FOR SALE — Two wheel split coach trailer. Prewar tires, excellent condition, sleeps four comfortably. Clean. \$700. Can be seen at Jacksonville-Trailer Court or phone TSgt. J. W. Leonard, 3684.

LOST — ID bracelet, sterling, linked. Richard Babcock, 921489, USMCR, Blood Type A inscribed on surface. Lost at Area 1 or Service Battalion. Phone Lt. Bishop, 3605, or call at Schools Q. M. carpenter shop, Area 1.

FOR SALE — 1937 Pontiac sedan, \$390. Pfc. Pixler, phone 3601 between 0800-1430.

WANTED — 3 daily riders from Pine Ridge Homes, Jacksonville, to The Circle, Hadnot Point. Phone Lt. Brannon, 5418 between 0800-1600.

FOR SALE — Officer's uniforms. 1 set gabardine, 1 set greens with 2 pr. trousers, 1 new overcoat. Phone Lt. A. G. Hervett, Barracks 228.

WANTED — Ride to Washington, D. C., on 29 September. Leave message for Ethel Miller at Barracks 124, phone 3617.

WANTED — Light housekeeping or care-for-child spot for wife, with quarters for two. Cpl. Harold Walker, phone 3532.

WANTED TO BUY — Automobile in good condition. Up to \$400. Sst/Sgt. G. Yaskolka, phone 3587 (0800-1600).

WANTED — 30-06 Springfield rifle. GySgt. B. R. Billings, phone 5205.

FOR SALE — Officer's Beaver 30-oz. overcoat, rayon lined only worn 3 times, size 40-42. Officer's Sam Browne belt, worn once. Lt. S. T. Mitchell, QM Bn., phone 3512 (0800-1600) or 1115 Midway Park. Reasonable.

WANTED TO BUY — Baby bassinette with stand. Mrs. E. C. Bennett, MOC 2608, phone 6160.

WANTED — To buy one set of wicker or bamboo living room furniture. Call Capt. C. E. Early, Tent Camp 482.

LOST — Maroon Waterman fountain pen 13 Sept. on lane leading from Village B, Trailer Camp, to Courthouse Bay Road. Valued as gift. Finder please call Pfc. Tillie Goldberg, 3312 or 3268, Bks. 55.

WANTED — Three riders daily between Wilmington and Camp Lejeune. Arrive camp 0745, leave at 1630. Contact Lt. R. R. Carroll, phone 3575.

FOR SALE — Rebuilt 1936 Plymouth engine, reasonable price. W. D. Ainge, MoMM3c, Motor Pool Courthouse Bay.

FOR SALE—Complete new pre-war suite of household furniture. Cash or terms. 1321 Butler Drive, S. Midway Park between 1600-2200, or call list Sgt. Reese, phone 3250 between 0800-1600.

FOR SALE—Pre-war metal folding baby carriage with water-proof inner spring mattress. Mrs. B. Kampf, Trailer No. 20593, C Village, North, Trailer Camp.

FOR SALE—Table model radio in good condition. Cpl. H. C. Houghton, Phone 5333.

WANTED—Ride to Washington or in general direction of Cincinnati on Sept. 21 or 22. Pvt. Eleanor Bouck, Bks. 55, Phone 3312.

WANTED—3 or 4 riders from Jacksonville to Circle, Hadnot Point. Leave Jax 0600, return 1800. Pvt. Albert F. Jones, Barracks 327.

The interior desert country of Australia has been described as "nothing but miles and miles of nothing but miles and miles."

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.

INSPECTION

INSPECTION!
The dreaded word rings down the halls,
While every "boot" in vain recalls
His orders ten as in he falls.

ATTENTION!
With measured tread the Colonel trods,
(Behind him step the lesser gods)
As he bestows approving nods.

CONFUSION!
Here he comes, and coming closer,
"Sir, my name is Pvt. Blow, sir."
"No sir, yes sir, yessir, no sir."

RELATION!
Now he's past, oh, happy day,
(Though I thought I heard him say,
"Bless the Lord, another day.")
of INSPECTION!
—Pvt. Abraham B. Greenberg,
Co. A, QM Bn., Class 46.

ODE ON A VARGA GIRL
O, heavenly creature in earthly form,
If thou dost exist, pray tell
These ears of mine what sin 'gainst God
Exiled thee to terrestrial hell.
Undulating curves like thine,
As on your side you lie supine,
Seemeth to these eyes of mine
Possessed by heaven's belle.

If virtue lies in beauty-lines,
O fallen angel sweet,
Then virgins of all ages past
Lie prostrate at your feet.
Your half-shut eyes, tepid, clear,
With sparkles say, "begone, O drear
And melancholy dark despair,
I enrich the lives of all I meet."

Your rich, brown hair falls down in waves,
In gentle curving folds
That wrap themselves around my heart,

Thou captor of men's souls.
Beautiful girl, you cannot be.
Else long ago my eyes found thee,
But still in dreams stay close to me
As earth moves on, and time his
ages rolls.
S/SGT. ALFRED TUDOR,
Hdq. Co., Signal Bn.

Libraries

TENT CAMP
Theater Building No. 1: Open Monday through Friday, 1400 to 2100; Saturday and Sunday, 1200 to 1800.

Theater Building No. 2: Open Monday through Friday 1600 to 2100; Saturday and Sunday 1200 to 1800.

HADNOT POINT
Service Clubs in Areas Two, Four and Five—Open Monday through Friday, 1600 to 2130; Saturday and Sunday, 1400 to 2130.

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

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

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

MONTFORD POINT
Recruit Depot Theater — Open daily from 1300 to 1630 and 1730 to 2100.

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

COURTHOUSE BAY
Building BE39—Open daily from 0800 to 2130.

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

COLLECTIONS
Library collections are maintained at the following points:

Onslow Beach, Guard Company Office.
War Dog Company, Building DD14.
Montford Point Rifle Range Detachment, Recreation Room.

OLD WAR HORSE

Old Tom, a war-horse who served with the Marines in Cuba during the Spanish-American War, was retired and lived to the ripe old age of 41 years, three months and ten days.

DIVIN SERVICE

CAMP LEJEUNE
PROTESTANT SERVICE
Sunday Services
0730—Camp Lejeune
Holy Communion Service.
0815—Tent Camp Chapel
Communion Service.
0820—Camp Lejeune
USMCWR.
0845—Rifle Range Theater
Class.
0900—Camp Brig Sermon
0900—Tent Camp Chapel
0930—Montford Point
1000—Camp Lejeune Chapel
Ship Service.
1000—Midway Park Chapel
Building, Preaching.
1000—Trailer Park, School.
1000—Rifle Range Theater
1015—Brig. Ward, Field
1030—Courthouse Bay,
1030—Naval Hospital
1100—Midway Park Chapel
School.
1100—Montford Point
1100—Trailer Park, Preaching
1330—Third Service Chapel
1415—Christian Service
Courthouse Bay, BB5, Rifle
1415—USMCWR Outdoor
Service, Women's Reserve
1830—Young People's
Service League, Camp Chapel
1830—Young People's
Midway Park.
1830—Young People's
Tent Camp Chapel.
1900—Rifle Range Chapel
to Camp Chapel.
1915—Bus from Courthouse
to Camp Chapel.
1930—Tent Camp Chapel
singing and sermon.
2000—Trailer Park, Preaching
2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel
pers, hymn singing and
WEEKDAY SERVICES
1930—(Mondays) Church
Christ, (Mormon).
1930—(Tuesdays) Methodist
Class, Camp Lejeune Chapel
2000—(Wednesdays) Chapel
Service, Trailer Park.
2000—(Wednesdays) Prayer Service, Midway
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
1000—Area 3 Theater
Circle.
1900—(Wednesdays) Camp
jeune Chapel.
JEWISH SERVICE
0830—(Sundays) Bul
USMCWR Service.
2000—(Fridays) Area
Worship Service.
1000—(Saturdays) Rifle
School, Area 2 Theater.
1930—(Wednesdays) Group, Area 2 Theater.
ROMAN CATHOLIC
0630—Naval Hospital.
0700—Tent Camp Chapel
0800—Catholic Chapel
0900—Montford Point
0930—Naval Hospital.
0900—Catholic Chapel
0900—Midway Park, Building.
0900—Courthouse Bay
0915—Trailer Park.
1030—Catholic Chapel
1030—Tent Camp Chapel
1030—Area 5, Theater
1100—Rifle Range Theater
WEEKDAY MASS
0645—Naval Hospital.
1640—Catholic Chapel
1800—Tent Camp Chapel
1800—Catholic Chapel
Confessions are heard
Mass daily—Saturdays at
olic Chapel from 1530 to
Public Telephone
Set Up On Guam
Guam — (Delayed) telephone is something rarely seen on a So
island.
For the convenience
and enlisted men alike
unit on the island installed
telephone at the I
ious Corps headquarters.
The customary nick
for the operation of su
in the States is not
out here, however, rep
Cpl. James W. Thacker
ton, Va.
CLAY BECOMES W
The red clay of Salpa
the hardness of brick b
burning sun, is a weap
according to Sgt. John J
bell Jr., a Marine Co
correspondent, who rep
Jap bomb struck near
emplacement and blew
men through the air
nel. One Marine was
several others were inju
five men hurt by this
bomb, he reports, none
shrapnel.
Did you know that t
Henderson, since 1917 a
port well-known to M
been transformed into
ship?

Schools Tankmen Meet Coast Guard

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

STAR DUSTing

Another Football Season
Rolls Around With Camp
Lejeune Rushing To Get Into Swim

—With The Globe Trotter—

Just ten days from today, 30 September, Camp Lejeune's 1944 football representatives inaugurate another season—entertaining a strong opponent on the local field. Although it was thought a month or so ago that the base wouldn't be enjoying a grid team this year, later developments made it possible for the squad to be formed.

Football ceases to be "just a game" at Camp Lejeune, with the base so situated that any form of additional recreation—especially "big league" grid play, is welcomed with open arms. Win, lose or draw, Lejeune's 1944 squad may well realize that the entire base will be rooting for it.

Temporarily under the direct guidance of Lt. Col. William W. Stickney, Camp Recreation Officer and former All-American at Dartmouth, the club is working as hard as regular training schedules will permit, readying itself for the opening tussle against the Flyers.

Only a handful of last season's players remain. For the most part an entire new group of footballers will make their entrance on the base—at least new to Camp Lejeune. Some of the men will be displaying the type of play which earned them All-American ratings in college and later professional spots. Many of the 1943 members have popped up on Saipan, Guam and other foreign battlefields—for instance, Joe Sabasteanski, Al Mannino, Paul Dubenetzky, Al Luego and Bill Erickson.

Among the men preparing to open the current season with Lejeune will be many recalled by college and pro fans. Included in this group will be one-half of Fordham's famed "touchdown-twin" combination of two seasons back, halfback Joe Andrejco; Pennsylvania's powerhouse fullback, Bert Stiff; Notre Dame's All-American end, Johnny Yonakor; Duke's All-American tackle, Pat Preston; Fullback Bill Osmanski of the Chicago Bears; Norman Getchall, ex-Philadelphia Eagle end, and others.

Whereas last season's squad, well stocked with big, smart linemen but lacking the standout backs, stressed a careful, watchful waiting policy, the '44 Marines expect to go all out for touchdowns letting the best defense be a strong offense. Chances are the present squad will not be as steady, but it should be more enjoyable to watch. Andrejco, in particular, is the hell-for-leather type of halfback who is a threat from any spot on the field at any time. Playing for Dartmouth last season in the V-12 scramble, he paced the "Indians" to six victories in seven games.

Thus Camp Lejeune prepares for another grid season. Chances are the schedule may be a bit spotty, with a late start making it difficult to secure games. Bainbridge's Navy squad will be here during the campaign, assuring fans of a standout attraction, while other teams will also be the best obtainable.

Cherry Point's Flying Leathernecks, making their bow in big time football circles, open against North Carolina's Pre-Flighters Sunday afternoon, 24 September, at Chapel Hill. Heading the opposition against the Marines will be Northwestern's great all-around athlete, Otto Graham. The sensational triple-threat halfback, who beat out Angelo Bertelli for a backfield spot on the Associated Press All-American last year, will be working in a backfield listing Frank Aschenbrener, Billy Wilson and G. V. Fellabaum.

One of the top pitching records on the base has been fashioned this season by Lt. Bob Parrott, Artillery Battalion's one-man pitching staff who boasts a mark of 17 victories against three losses. The former Westchester, Pa., Teachers College athlete is probably the steadiest hurler on the base, showing an average of four strikeouts for every walk he issues. The Artillerymen as a whole have compiled a highly creditable mark of 23 victories against eight defeats, ranking second only to Montford Point's camp champions, regarding the season's performance.

Leading the hitters, at last reports, was leftfielder Fred Hebert, with a .388 mark. Ranking close behind the Artillerymen present Parrott (.379), first-baseman Paul Butkovich (.371), and manager coach Duke Bunnell (.360).

Artillery's No. 1 club showed Parrott pitching, Ralph Reed catching, Butkovich on first base, Bunnell on second base, Jack Collins on third base, Ralph Colucci at shortstop, Herbert in left field, Dean DeHainant in center field and Eli Endriss in right field.

Gunnery Sergeant Arvin Murphy drops around to issue a golf challenge, in behalf of his Engineer Battalion divot-diggers, to other units of the Training Command. "I'll get a four or six man team together," states Murphy, "and we'll take 'em on in an 18 or 36 hole match any week-end." The sergeant can be reached by phone at 3416 from 0730 to 1630.

Picking the week-end winners (maybe):

Bucknell over Muhlenberg.
Clemson over Presbyterian.
N. C. Pre-Flight over Cherry Point.
Cornell over Syracuse.
Duke over Richmond.
Michigan over Marquette.
Great Lakes over Purdue.
Mississippi over Kentucky.
Iowa Pre-Flight over Minnesota.
Wake Forest over North Carolina.
South Carolina over Newberry.
Pittsburgh over West Virginia.
Southern California over UCLA.
Sampson NTS over Colgate.
Arkansas over Missouri.

Dual Aquatic Meet Is Slated For Thursday

Tomorrow night's swimming meet at the Area 2 pool will pit Schools Regiment against Coast Guard, with the Courthouse Bay squad aching for a revenge victory over a Marine crew after suffering a 44-13 loss, to Signal Battalion last week.

The meeting will begin promptly at 2000, and everyone is invited to attend.

SIGNALMEN TRIM CG

Signal Battalion's swimmers splashed out a decisive victory over the Courthouse Bay Coast Guardsmen, piling up its 44-13 edge with six first places in the seven events.

Cpl. D. E. Layton paced the winners, setting a new pool record to win the 50-yard freestyle and returning to take the 100-yard freestyle. Training Command's Alfred Ely held the old mark for the 50 of 1:05.0, while Layton made the distance in 1:04.8.

Cox. A. J. Harris took the loser's single first place, winning the 50-yard breaststroke.

Pvt. J. J. Scanlan of Signal Battalion took the fancy diving with a mark of 95.9, edging out Sailor W. D. Aineg who totaled 94.7.

Although they already held enough points to win, the Signalmen made it decisive by copping the night's two relay events—the 150-yard medley and the 200-yard freestyle.

The results:

50 yards freestyle; first, Cpl. D. E. Layton, Signal Battalion; second, S1/c R. J. Walting, Coast Guard; third, Pvt. J. C. J. Kerr, Signal Battalion, time :27.2.

50 yards breaststroke; first, Cox. A. J. Harris, Coast Guard; second, Pvt. E. S. Declerque, Signal Battalion; third, Pvt. J. P. Lake, Signal Battalion, time :33.3.

50 yards backstroke; first, Pvt. V. L. Frantz, Signal Battalion; second, Pvt. J. W. Blackman, Signal Battalion; third, MM3/c J. L. Thompson, Coast Guard, time :34.5.

100 yards freestyle; first, Cpl. D. E. Layton, Signal Battalion; second, P1/c P. August, Signal Battalion; third, Cox. A. J. Harris, Coast Guard, time 1:04.8.

Fancy diving; first, Pvt. J. J. Scanlan, Signal Battalion, pts. 95.9; second, MM3/c W. D. Aineg, Coast Guard, pts. 94.7; third, S1/c W. T. Potter, Signal Battalion, pts. 91.6.

150 yards medley relay; won by Signal Battalion, time 1:39.1.

200 yards relay; won by Signal Battalion, time 1:53.3.

Blood Transfusion

Proved Life Saver

USNH, San Diego, Calif. — "The blood plasma and transfusions I received overseas saved my life," said Marine Pfc. Lloyd C. Schneider, 21, of Glenbulah, Wis. Pfc. Schneider, a rifleman, has been in the Marine Corps two years. He is now convalescing at this hospital after having been wounded in the Gilbert Islands invasion.

"I landed at Tarawa on the second day of the invasion," he said. "Just after I left the Higgins boat we were met by a withering machine-gun fire and I was hit in the left elbow by a rifle slug. A fellow Marine cut off my pack and hurriedly bandaged my wound. I was evacuated that same day.

"I was given four transfusions and four plasmas which, I am convinced, brought me back to the living. I'm very grateful to those who made it possible for me to receive that gallon of life-giving fluid. I just can't thank them enough."

Navy Added '65,000 Ships During War

Washington (CNS) — The U. S. Navy has grown by almost 65,000 vessels with a total displacement of more than 9,000,000 tons since Sept. 1, 1939, when the war in Europe began, according to James V. Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy.

During this same period, Navy personnel, including Marine Corps and Coast Guard, has increased from 152,000 to 3,717,000, Mr. Forrestal said.

One Champ To Another



Sgt. Harry Gibbs, left, Hq. Bn., Trng. Cnd., acc. congratulations from Ensign Adolph Kiefer, won champion backstroke ace, after winning the novice meter backstroke event in the recent Fifth N District swimming meet held at Bainbridge, Md. Kiefer, coach of the winning Bainbridge squad, was unable to swim in the open backstroke event because of a tured wrist.

Frank Knox, Late Secretary Nephew, Joins Coaching Staff

A petite young woman clerk in the Boston, Mass., Maritime recruiting office was busy typing the data on a recruit one day last Spring when the untimely death of beloved Secretary of Navy Frank Knox was announced over the public address system in the building.

Shocked by the news, she left the room momentarily and upon returning she found the name "Frank Knox" written on an enlistment card still clinging to the carrier-roll of her typewriter.

Thinking she had unconsciously typed the name down when the announcement was made, she tore the card to shreds and again turned to the man standing before her desk who was about to be inducted as a private in the Marine Corps.

"And what is your name?" she asked. "Frank Knox," he replied in a matter-of-fact tone, his eyes probably misty, too, as a result of the news of the secretary's death.

The man was prematurely gray-haired, robust Frank S. Knox of Bay View Road, Dover, N. H., 34-year-old nephew of the late Secretary of Navy.

"I volunteered for military service and requested the Marines because I feel it is the toughest and best branch of them all," he declared.

A former college and professional football player, the six-foot-230 pound private, still in top physical condition, hopes to see service overseas. But while training here he will help coach the Camp Lejeune grid eleven.

He took his boot training in stride at Parris Island beginning in April and reported here for duty August 18.

Private Knox graduated from the University of Illinois after attending New Hampshire University for three years.

While an all-around athlete, he excelled in football and track in 94,279 square miles.

Lund Licks Wheat

Tennis Exhibition

T/Sgt. George "Sandy" T. feated Capt. Dan Wheat 6-4, 4-6, 8-6, in an exhibition match staged before but appreciative gallery afternoon on the Area 3.

Originally slated to Camp Lejeune against a pair of tennis aces from Point, the duet played a bit when circumstance it impossible for the Marines to make an app

His Impressions Of 3 Campaigns

USNH, Oakland, Calif. Sgt. Magnus Anthony Chouma, La., wounded on and recovering here, has participated in three of the Leatherneck campaigns of "Living conditions on canal were the worst," he said. "The Tarawa battle toughest and liveliest, but the shortest."

"Japanese fire was the at Saipan." Chauvin, who has served land, Guadalcanal, the GI on Saipan, was wounded in a later campaign when a shell exploded at a spot just left a moment before men were killed by the standing just ahead of the ana Marine.

The area of the British 94,279 square miles.

OC BATTALION

Candidates Arrive For Third Phase

By PFC. PAUL MINCHIN

Starting the third phase of a long, well-planned, Officer Training Program, several hundred Marines arrived at Camp Lejeune recently from Parris Island. These men were classified, according to age, and segregated into Companies A, C and E of the Officer Candidates' Battalion. A and C Companies began an intensive schedule of lecture, drill and study on 3 September; while E Company, composed of the lower age group, is basically occupied with mess and police duties. A second group, about equal in number as the first, arrived from Parris Island on 6 September to comprise Companies B, D, and the balance of E. They will follow a course of study paralleling the earlier arrivals.

Just for a matter of formality, it might be in order to introduce the battalion to the men and women of Camp Lejeune. To most of the personnel not acquainted with this training set-up, it's a group of men who march in review on Saturday morning, and wear an "O.C." pin on the "starboard" side of their cap. This pin signifies an Officer Candidate Applicant.

The Candidates will be trained for a minimum of four-and-a-half weeks, where-upon the first group shall stand screening tests and transfer to Officer Candidates' School at Quantico.

The Battalion, excluding Companies F and G (complemented by overseas veterans) is made up of men who have completed at least two-and-a-half years of college, and in many cases received their degree. They represent over 23 institutes of higher learning from New York to California, and form a residents roster of most of the 48 states. It is a real cross-section of America rolled up into one group.

What does the Battalion do to keep busy? Just what kind of schedule do its members follow? Well, for one thing, their schedule would almost put a Southern Pacific time-table to shame! With a day starting at 0530, they keep on going, double time yet, until 2000. For example, here is a typical day: (which might easily be any Saturday)

Reveille at 0530; "hit the deck," wash, dress and start policing quarters; 0545, fifteen minutes of physical exercises; 0600, breakfast; quarters and area completely polished and seated for first lecture by 0730; classes until 1130; then it's time for noon chow bumps; at 1300 comes two hours of platoon and squad close order drill; 1500 until 1700 more lectures; and classes again from 1800 'till 2000. Eight bells and returning time to nice neat barracks to shine shoes, clean rifle, maybe rinse out unmentionables, and look over lecture notes for the next day. When this is all completed the trainee usually sits down to write a letter or read a magazine. Such action is the immediate signal for the field music to sound taps; so out go the lights, ending another day at busy Camp Lejeune.

Each week, with time permitting, a column covering events that take place in the O. C. Battalion will be featured. While the by-line of Pfc. Minchin appears at the heading, he will primarily edit contributions written by Pfc. David B. Whitaker, Louisville, Ky., Co. A; Pfc. E. L. Little, Quincy, Ill., Co. B; Pfc. Don Carl, Orange, Calif., Co. C; Pfc. Charles J. Davis, San Francisco, Calif., Co. D; Pfc. M. E. West, Golden City, Mo., Co. E; Corp. L. W. Eskell, Gardener, Mass., Co. F; and Cpl. Reginald French, Grand Rapids, Mich., Co. G.

Leathernecks Take To Wheels

Guam (Delayed)—It isn't official, but Marine infantry here is on wheels. The Leathernecks have put to use hundreds of bicycles left behind by retreating Japs.

Sgt. Francis H. Barr, a Marine Corps combat correspondent, reports that on any road you can see scores of Marines pedalling the two-wheeled vehicles.

Use of the automatic pilot on bombing planes has reduced precision bombing's mean error by 50 per cent.

CORP. JOHN MURPHY, THE CURIOUS CAMERAMAN. ASKS:

"What Is Your Favorite Feature Of The Camp Lejeune Globe?"



Pfc. June S. Hoffert,
Chicago, Ill.,
Switchboard Operator

"I like the joke column, New River Ripples, best. After hearing wisecracks of the last war all day long it's good to see something really humorous."



Cpl. Stanley Ormrod,
Riverside, R. I.,
Fire Headquarters

"I think I like the whole paper. Every column in The Globe has its own bit of interest to me. Personally, I think it's swell and a good camp paper."



Cpl. Geneva J. Parsons,
Los Angeles, Calif.,
Transportation

"The sport pages. I'm interested in sports and I follow the teams. I am always looking for a good game and also for name players. I hope that we have a good football team this year, don't you?"



Pfc. William F. Bailey,
Knoxville, Tenn.,
OC Bn.

"I take the sports pages. I'm interested in sports and like to keep up with the different teams and the players."



Cpl. Richard W. Gallandt,
Detroit, Mich.,
Recreation Storeroom

"Joe Whitenhour's Strictly Scuttlebutt column. It has a touch of humor and it's informative. Second comes the Help Mates which I find very helpful to myself and others."



Cpl. Martin A. Kenny,
Hoboken, N. J.,
Photo Lab.

"Gherkin's column from Parris Island is the best. I think that is fantastic, but funny. It is a bottle subject over a bottle of beer."



News From Your Home Town

ALAMEDA, Cal.—(CNS) — A for rain at Shungopovi and Shingopovi, but things started to go wrong right away. First the Indians had trouble obtaining a snake priest. Then the antelope priest was tossed into jail for refusing to clip his sheep.

ALTON, N. H.—(CNS)— Worried lest someone steal her purse, Mrs. Eugenia Shorrock, curator at a reptile zoo, locked it in the python cage.

BALTIMORE.—(CNS) — Hen-pecked Henry Killman won a divorce here after testifying that his 200-pound wife beat him with a hammer, threatened to poison him, chased him from their home with a pan of hot bacon grease, and then threw stones at his car, breaking the headlights.

NEW YORK.—"Do you know where I can buy a good used car?" The Army psychiatrist asked inductee Harry Proper, a used car salesman. "Are you crazy?" queried Proper.

CHICAGO.—(CNS)—A local lady borrowed \$1,500 from her boyfriend for an operation. Then she changed her mind. Instead she bought a saloon. The boyfriend is suing.

CLEVELAND.—(CNS)—An enterprising restaurateur was fined in a Cleveland court for selling chop suey which included "beetles, wood splinters, dirt and wax."

DENVER, Col.—(CNS)— When a nude woman wandered into their apartment and asked if she might take a bath, the owners of the apartment said yes and then phoned the police. Cops arrived, wrapped the intruder in a sheet, and took her to the station house where she explained she had "a drink or two—and then everything went blank."

GALLUP, N. M.—(CNS)— Hopi Indian dancers had completed plans for their annual supplications

for rain at Shungopovi and Shingopovi, but things started to go wrong right away. First the Indians had trouble obtaining a snake priest. Then the antelope priest was tossed into jail for refusing to clip his sheep.

INDIANAPOLIS.—(CNS) — A sleepy burglar broke into a loan office, helped himself to \$300 and, then lay down on the counter for a nap. Several hours later a cop awakened him gently and led him away to the station house.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(CNS)— One Memphis department store is looking for 1,000 residents with two left feet. The store recently received 1,000 pairs of shoes—all for the left foot.

NEW ORLEANS.—(CNS) — Charles C. (Peppy Charlie) Carey marked his 85th birthday recently by pedalling his bicycle 70 miles. Peppy Charlie averages 200 miles of bike riding a week.

NEW YORK.—(CNS)— When the judge asked Joe Schleifer why he kept 29 gallons of bootleg alcohol in his cellar, Schleifer replied: "Judge, I like a little nip once in a while." The judge thought 29 gallons for nipping was overdoing it, so he fined Schleifer \$100 and placed him on probation for a year.

PERU, Ind.—(CNS)—Mrs. Dolly Jacobs sued her husband, an animal trainer, for divorce. She won custody of three elephants, a horse and their two sons.

PITTSBURGH.—(CNS) — When 200 pounds of ice fell off a delivery truck, a passing cab driver stopped his cab, picked up the ice and placed it in the back of his cab—in the lap of a lady customer.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—(CNS) — The will of Frank Goler bequeaths to his friend Howard Ely \$100 or "all my neckties."

Christen Children, Rites Here Sunday

The Camp Chaplain, Capt. Francis Lee Albert, ChC, USN, dedicated the following children to God and to the Christian way of life at the Camp Lejeune Chapel on Sunday morning, Sept. 10:

Carol Jean Gilpin, daughter of S/Sgt. and Mrs. John H. Gilpin, born on July 6, 1944;

Barbara Carole Fisk, daughter of Pharmacist Mate 2/C and Mrs. Claude A. Fisk, born on July 25, 1944;

Michael Allen Pugh, son of P/Sgt. and Mrs. Doyle A. Pugh, born on Aug. 12, 1944;

Gary Allan Gruver, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Leroy W. J. Gruver, born on June 27, 1944.

Della Harriett Taylor, daughter of WO and Mrs. Cecil P. Taylor, born on July 9, 1944;

Donna Diane Truesdale, daughter of WO and Mrs. Donald L. Truesdale, born on July 9, 1944;

Gary Harold Waits, son of Gunnery Sgt. and Mrs. Harold L. Waits, born on August 18, 1944;

Joan Lane Lanier, daughter of Mrs. William L. Burnett and Mr. Edward M. Lanier (deceased), born on March 3, 1930;

Rebecca Nell Burnett, daughter of Gunnery Sgt. and Mrs. William L. Burnett, born on April 16, 1944;

Marlyn Joy Dias, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Edward L. Dias, born on March 30, 1936;

Edward William Dias, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Edward L. Dias, born on Nov. 4, 1938.

Connie Lee Dias, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Edward L. Dias, born on Feb. 12, 1942;

Sheryl Lynn Dias, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Edward L. Dias, born on July 10, 1944.

MEDICAL BN.

Knowlton Is Off For Overseas

By CHIEF A. J. NI

The entire Medical BN. wishes Godspeed and the best of luck to its Commanding Captain Don S. Knowlton, USN, the Camp Surgeon. Knowlton has been detached to the First Marine Division, and holds the Legion of Merit, for conspicuous service in Guadalcanal, Commander New (MC) USN, will act as commanding Officer of the Battalion, besides his duties as a medical officer in Charge of the Field Research Laboratory.

Wedding bells have sounded for Chief Pharmacist Mate 1st Class Helms, USN and Warrant Officer Dorothy N. Shipman, H-V.

The Battalion Quartermaster suffered the loss of Grace Mott, Pfc. (WR) who was transferred to the Medical Section of the Depot Quartermaster.

NEW MESS OFFICER

Lieutenant (Jg) C. (HC) USN, has been assigned as the new Mess-Officer of the 1st Battalion, relieving 1st Lt. Charles Pritchett, (HC). He is being detached for duty overseas. We hate to see him go, but he really is a swell guy. He is no rummy player, according to Mr. W. A. Pritchett that Mr. Traynor, crinberry champion.

Beating Winchell to the hot news is that S. V. PhMc is to be married in December to Miss Margaret M. Wakefield, Master at Arms of the Hall, and in preparation for a new man, the navigator, PhMc Ray, the man who spent a year on New River Inlet, has ears leaked.

Lieutenant (Jg) S. V. USN, has promoted Philip Hall, to the front office of the recognition has come Hall, for the fine work he is doing (on his sack). He advanced to the front job, and is in charge of the water cooler filled with water.

Romance is brewing between the Quartermaster's room and a pretty little girl at the Pay Office.

Corporal Alice Sherrill, as a visitor here, her mother, Statesville, N. C.

States Martin got his Commander of the G. M. medallion or shoulder something to show for a hamburger sandwich whip over it.

The Drill team of the Field Service School, 1st to the Drill team of 1st Reserves, at a Beach Party, on Sunday 17, the boats picked up the 1st area boat landing at Onslow Beach. The winners were roasted potato chips were served party, during a number of ming and beach games.

The Medical Field Service welcomes to its staff rank instructors, First Sergeant Adams, USMC, holder of Cross, for gallant action joined the Marine Corps 24th, 1934. A First Sergeant, he served two years. He saw action at Camp Glouster and H. First Sergeant Adams joined by Mrs. Adams residing at Trailer Park.

Wonder Which The-Most Surprised

USNH, Oakland, California, in a foxhole his seat on Saipan, Marine Pfc. McMahon of Memphis, came suddenly alert. He came a shuffling, crawling closer, crawling for the Jap he felt sure to pounce on him. To the edge of the hole, the old Marine aimed his direction from whence he came. Japs aren't likely to sniff the barrel of a pistol, but that's not Pfc. McMahon's nocturnal did! No, they were not two little baby pigs!

Officer Candidates Battalion In Review

An impressive sight is the review staged each Saturday morning on the parade grounds at Hadnot Point by the Officer Candidates Battalion here. Above is a shot taken during last Saturday.

Photo by Cpl. John Murphy, Camp Photo Lab. morning's review which assembled one of the largest groups ever to parade at Hadnot Point.

Policy Of Rotation Outlined

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1944

NO. 31

New General Order Gives All Details

Lists of officers and men at this camp having more than 11 months duty in the States are being prepared in accordance with a new Camp General Order which sets forth the policy for rotation of male military personnel.

This policy, in brief, is to train for overseas duty male Marines who have not been overseas at all and those returned from overseas who have been in the States from four to twelve months.

These will be replaced, in their jobs at Camp Lejeune, by men more recently returned from overseas.

The new order on this subject states:

1. In order to provide for the rotation of male personnel within this command the following "Standard Operating Procedure" in handling the rotation of such personnel will prevail:

(a) Personnel returning from overseas will be assigned to organizations in Camp Lejeune to replace personnel who are eligible for assignment to replacement drafts in accordance with (b), (c), and (d) below.

(b) Personnel joining from posts and stations within the United States, who have been in the United States over four months, or who have not been overseas, will be assigned to the Training Command for retraining and assignment to replacement drafts.

(c) As their replacements are available, personnel on duty at Camp Lejeune who have never been overseas will be transferred to the Training Command for training and assignment to a replacement draft.

(d) Personnel returned from overseas who are assigned to duty at Camp Lejeune will normally be retained on such duty for a minimum of for (4) months or a maximum of twelve (12) months, prior to retraining in the Training Command and assignment to a replacement draft.

(e) Within the limits imposed by Headquarters, Marine Corps as far as military specialties are concerned, replacement drafts will be filled; first, with personnel who have never been overseas, and second with personnel who have been

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MAIL GLOBE HOME

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

Camp Red Cross Auxiliary Doing Tremendous Task, But Needs More Volunteers

Officials of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, American Red Cross, this week made public a report on the Auxiliary's volunteer Red Cross activities during the past three months and at the same time issued an urgent appeal for more volunteer workers for Surgical Dressings.

The report gave a summary of the accomplishments of the various groups of the Auxiliary, including Surgical Dressings, Knitting, Sewing, Motor Corps and Gray Ladies. Overall supervision of Auxiliary activities is under the direction of Mrs. John Marston, chairman of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary.

Calling for more workers for Surgical Dressings, Auxiliary officials stated:

"Due to war demands our quota has been doubled. Won't you pitch in and help? The work is easy. Dressings are made on diagrams. All you need to do is come to the workroom wearing a wash dress. We will enjoy having you, so won't you please come soon and as often as you can? We would like you to spend several hours with us, but if you can only spare one hour, do give us that!"

Mrs. James M. Ranck, chairman of Surgical Dressings, announces that workrooms are open as follows:

WORKROOMS OPEN

Midway Park—Building 784 (across from office), Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1000 to 1600.

Trailer Camp—In trailer diagonally across from office, at flagpole, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1000 to 1600.

Hadnot Point—Building 111 (near Area One Theater), Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 0900 to 1200.

Women's Reserve—In library of Building 62 (Recreation Building) Mondays from 1730 to 2100.

Accomplishments of the various groups are shown in these reports:

SURGICAL DRESSINGS

Until this month, workrooms at Midway Park, Trailer Camp and Hadnot Point (which includes work done by the Women's Reserve) were turning out bandages at a fine rate:

June 13,991.
July 7,785.
August 13,341.

KNITTING

The knitting group made: 29 garments in June, 25 garments in July.

28 garments in August.

The new chairman of knitting is Mrs. Marion A. Fawcett. Anyone interested in knitting a long-sleeved V-neck sweater may contact Mrs. Fawcett at 6137.

SEWING

The sewing group, under Mrs. John R. White completed in June 253 articles
July 276 articles
August 240 articles

The articles were mainly kit bags intended for use overseas, which are vitally important at this time. Mrs. White would appreciate assistance in cutting at Building 111 of sewing at home or at the Red Cross room.

MOTOR CORPS

The Motor Corps of which Mrs. Hamilton M. H. Fleming is captain, shows this record:

June, two drivers worked 35 1-2 hours.

July, seven drivers worked 191 1-2 hours.

August, five drivers worked 242 1-2 hours.

Last month the Motor Corps ambulance transported 105 patients and totaled 1,100 miles. At present a Motor Corps class of eighteen is in progress.

GRAY LADIES

The Hospital and Recreation Corps (Gray Ladies), headed by Mrs. Jackson H. Boyd, works at the Naval Hospital, Camp Dispensary, WR dispensary, Montford Point Dispensary and Tent Camp. These trained volunteers gave of their time to this extent:

June, 27 workers gave 358 hours.

July, 11 workers gave 195 hours.

August, 12 workers gave 249 hours.

A new class of Gray Ladies is planned for Oct. 1.

Get Your Greens!

Personnel who have had their green uniforms in the Post Cleaners Shop for ten days or longer are urged to call for them at once. The Cleaners Shop does not have sufficient storage space to keep them, it was announced.

NAVY IN LEAD

"I can assure you that it is a source of great satisfaction that the Navy not only is carrying this war to the enemy on all the seven seas, but also has assumed the leadership of the entire nation in the highly important bond effort."

—Undersecretary Ralph Bard.

Fleet PO All Set To Handle Xmas Mailing

The Fleet Post Offices at New York and San Francisco have expanded tremendously in both space and personnel to handle an estimated 25,000,000 Christmas packages for Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel on duty at sea or overseas. The influx of holiday parcels started Sept. 15, the date of the opening of the special Christmas mailing period, and will continue until all packages mailed between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15 have been routed to their recipients.

The anticipated 25,000,000 packages represent more than a three-fold increase over the 7,841,000 Christmas parcels handled last year. To insure the speediest possible delivery of this volume of gifts, nearly 450,000 square feet of additional space—the equivalent of 158 double tennis courts—has been acquired by the two Fleet Post Offices. A total of 1,900 extra personnel, a 50 per cent increase over normal complement, has been assigned to staff these increased facilities.

The expansion at San Francisco includes the use of an entire building, plus six Quonset huts. The New York establishment has acquired its extra floor space at Pier 51, North River.

The Navy will use all available facilities to transport and deliver Christmas mail to overseas personnel by Christmas Day. Senders are reminded that some parcels may have to travel more than 10,000 miles through a variety of climates, and that they may be transported by plane, cargo ship, amphibious craft, train, truck, jeep, mule-back, and hand.

To facilitate this work, and to minimize the number of packages which must be delayed for rewrapping, the public is urged to wrap all parcels as carefully and securely as possible. Addresses should be written in full, preferably in clear printing. As a precaution against the outside wrapper becoming damaged, a tag with the address and a list of items included in the package should be placed inside the box.

The families and friends of men overseas are further urged to mail Christmas packages as early as possible during the Sept. 15-Oct. 15 period. The distances to be covered and the possibility of sudden changes in ships' orders make it essential that the Navy have as much time as possible to get the packages to the service men by Christmas Day.

ev Plan Of asport In not Area

A system of transportation at Hadnot Point area of Camp Lejeune has been inaugurated by the Motor Transport section in an effort to provide efficient transportation for a larger number of personnel.

The system consists of five sections and a section headquarters. Each squad will have a driver, assistant squad leader, and even drivers together with motor wagons and two pick-up trucks.

Transportation needs for the Hadnot Point area will be met as follows:

Station 1—Building 2, Room 5357, servicing Division 1, 2 and Building 2.

Station 2—Building 400, 1, Phone 5130, servicing area bounded by Holcomb to "O" Street and Sereno to River Road.

Station 3—Building 219, 9, Phone 5171, servicing area bounded by Holcomb to Cross Street and Sereno to River Road.

Station 4—Building 1, Room 5248, servicing Building 1 and area west of Boulevard bounded by Chapel and Molly Pitcher.

Station 5—Industrial Area, 1502, Phone 5385, servicing Industrial Area.

Station 6—Camp School, 10, servicing Camp School and Gate area.

At these substations will be from 0730 to 1630.

Notary Publics at Camp Named

For the convenience of personnel requiring notarization, six Notary Publics at Camp Lejeune have been named by the Governor of North Carolina. These are:

John J. Wright, Headquarters Bn.

Hubert Z. Heatwole, Headquarters Bn.

Leslie A. Ellis, Rifle Bn.

Walker H. Manley, Headquarters Bn.

William T. Nolen, S/2C, Headquarters Bn.

Earl C. Weir, Infantry Training Regiment, Tent

BN.

day's Big
nce Looms
Thriller

IT. BERNARD BAROL

gh scuttlebutt has it that
quarters Battalion Dance
ture Cab Calloway this
evening. I wouldn't put
ock in it . . . because I
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e system from a man who
or dance chairman "Pop"
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Montford Point Band as
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decorations created through
nuity of "Pop" and his
uld make the Area No. 2
k like the Waldorf-Astoria
or a reasonable facsimile.
n, cakes and cookies will
chow-minded (and who
ends happy . . . and in-
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long or you might find
outside . . . lookin' in.
d Waves are enthusiastic-
ted. Get off to an early
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aying . . . 7:30 P. M.
"Sharpy" James really
his nickname last week
appeared in the barracks
most dazzling and shiny
hoses that ever drew com-
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qualities of the shoes re-
he "admiring" glances of
-gunner" Pennock and
e Bisogno who immedi-
dark glasses to avoid the
Sgt. Jack Wright, of the
sual Company office, has
ected as the Notary Pub-
Headquarters Battalion.—
nel Classification came
with some recent promo-
sergeant, Ray Bakke; to
Mel Friedman, Stan Se-
Pfc. Henry Davis, Bill
and Stan Smith.
J. Bonnie Randolph Col-
O in charge of officer
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things. The Japs brought
close to him . . . right
office. Three Jap Com-
attacked the command
the fight that followed
ine was killed. Collins's
perforated by three bul-
ldios and typewriter keys
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"X," the latter received a
mb hit sending a beauti-
ment of "pogey-bait" sky-

ITATION

who was probably the
sergeant major in the
23, received a personal
from Lt. Gen. Vandegrift
administrative ability under
difficult field conditions.
is from Fort Valley, Ga.,
valuedictorian for both his
gh and senior high grad-
asses. He was president
latter. Before leaving
Southwestern College in
lins was vice-president of
uman class.
still in high school, he
to the Future Farmers of
Each member was given
eres of land for his own
ntation. Collins' land must
1 dividends because today
150 acres of farm land
ford County, Ga., where
nuts and sweet potatoes
d. Prior to joining the
1939, the sergeant major
as a field supervisor for
ultural Adjustment As-
After graduating from
Corps clerical school in
hia in 1940, he went to
amo Bay, Cuba and Porto
h the First Brigade. In

AROUND THE GLOBE

Americans breached Germany's Siegfried line near Aachen and, in the Pacific, Marines and doughboys with vast USN support overwhelmed Japan's fortress outposts in the Palau and Molucca Islands guarding the Philippines.

As another war week progressed, Russia readied massive offensives against Hitler's crumbling defenses from Finland to Turkey.

American planning chiefs at London estimated Oct. 31 as the "outside" date for collapse of organized German resistance. Military advisors of Roosevelt and Churchill at the Quebec parley forecast that Yanks will be in the Philippines before Thanksgiving. US casualties now total 389,125, including the Navy's 61,509. Western Front captive Germans exceeded 434,000.

Pacific Theatre

Halsey's US Third Fleet task forces destroyed 501 Jap planes and 173 vessels in four days of pulverizing attacks on Japan's Philippines bases, preceding three US amphibious landings aimed at isolating 200,000 Nips guarding the oil rich Indies.

PALAU — Maj. Gen. Julian Smith's First Division Marines of Vice-Adm. Wilkinson's Third Amphibious Force put ashore powerful forces on small Peleliu, 600 miles east of Mindanao, despite 8,000 Japs fierce resistance. Unprecedented warship barrages followed crushing aerial bombings just before Marines landed. Marines captured the airport in "rough going", killing 5,400 Japs. Soldiers of the 81st US Infantry Division spilled ashore unopposed on nearby Angaur Island.

MOLUCCA — Teamed with Nimitz's Central Pacific Command, MacArthur from a cruiser watched Yank soldiers land on Morotai Island, 300 miles south of Mindanao. Quickly shattering feeble Jap resistance, doughboys captured Pitoe airdrome, which bulldozers speedily readied for US heavy bombers. A great carrier-warship task force devastated nearby Halmahera, where Japs expected invasion. MacArthur, ashore, said the campaign to free the Philippines entered "the decisive stage".

Western Front

Four dazzling American armies along a 400-mile roaring front in Germany, Holland and France hammered 25 Hitlerite divisions, capitalizing on tremendous US superiority of firepower and mobility, proving Siegfried outposts are obsolete.

Lt. Gen. William Simpson's US Ninth Army joined Eisenhower's Supreme Command and Lt. Gen. Jacob Devers' US Sixth Army was organized. Von Rundstedt replaced Von Model as German West Front commander.

HOLLAND SECTOR — Almost unopposed, after heavy bomber swarms cleared the route, several thousand Yanks, Tommies and Poles of Breton's Allied First Air Army

1941 he first visited New River as part of the First Division.

While at Quantico, he was stenographer for Lt. Gen. Holland Smith who was then commanding general for the First Division. He was also stenographer for the present commanding general of Quantico, Maj. Gen. Philip Torrey. Collins was present at the attack on Cauter Gloucester, where he stayed for three months. He arrived here last June.

Sgt. Maj. Collins smilingly admits he's a 30-year Marine.

landed beyond water barriers at Tilburg, Eindhoven, in Holland, and near Nijmegen at the Siegfried line's northern tip. "Successful" operations' details were undisclosed as heavy air reinforcements poured down. Crerar's Canadian First Army of Montgomery's 21st Group captured 9,000 Nazis at Le Havre, assaulted Bologne, besieged Calais and Dunkirk. Poles from Gent drove into Holland, assailing Huns' Scheldt Estuary, defenses blocking Allied use of Antwerp's port. Dempsey's British Second Army in Belgium crossed the Albert Canal, trapped furious Germans against the Escourt canal and rumbled into Eindhoven, in Holland.

NORTHERN SECTOR — Hodges' U. S. First Army of Bradley's Twelfth Group, after capturing Maastricht and racing for the Ruhr, enveloped Germany's key fortress Aachen in bitter combat and smashed through the Siegfried Line into the open, rumbling into Duren, twenty miles from the Rhine and Cologne. Yanks slaughtered ferocious counter-attacking Germans. From Luxembourg's northern tip, Yanks ripped through fanatical Jerries defending Germany's roble gun and infantry column demolished Siegfried pill-boxes in a thrust upon Bitburg. Hodges' fourth Westwall breach near Trier was won in fiercest fighting. These Yanks battled slowly up the industrially rich Mosel valley.

EASTERN SECTOR — Patton's US Third Army in France solidly united with Patch's Seventh Army of Devers' Group near Epinal. Spectacular Yanks poured across the Mosel near Thionville and slugged toward the nearby Saar basin. Overwhelming Nancy, another lightning Patton column wheeled north to envelop desperate Nazis in embattled Metz, French fortress. Combat in this difficult sector was bloody, large-scale and furious.

SOUTHERN SECTOR — Fully 20,000 hopeless Germans in South France surrendered near Orleans and Beaune. Yanks of Macdon's 83rd US Infantry Division (Ninth Army) and Weyland's tactical 19th USAF. Patch's US and French forces in bitter fighting slowly battered German Nineteenth Army remnants into intricate defenses around Belfort, gateway into Germany.

BRITAIN — Paris said slugging Yanks captured Brest, great French port, and 12,000 fanatical Nazis.

Eastern Front

BALTIC SECTOR — Berlin said 400,000 Russians in three armies opened a new drive upon Hitlerites in the Baltic States and approached Riga, Latvian capital. Germany invaded Finland's strategic island, Hogland, bringing Finland near war upon her recent Nazi ally.

POLAND SECTOR — Ram-paging Soviets along the Nar-ew captured Lomza, strong-point near East Prussia. Rokossovsky's massive Red forces and Berling's Polish First Army captured Warsaw's suburb, Praga, and stormed upon besieged Hungs in the burning Polish capital. Reds crossed the Vistula 30 miles south to outflank Warsaw. Below Krosno, Soviets overran Plozna and smashed upon Czecho-

Better Than Helmet



Pl. Sgt. Ivan Hamilton, of Butte, Montana, takes a bath in the accepted way after many encounters with the enemy at Guam. The priceless tub was uncovered in the ruins of Agana, wrecked capital of the island. Hamilton has the edge on his pals who must bathe in their steel helmets, or else.

slovakia's border passes in a new drive.

BALKANS SECTOR — Tolbukhin's and Malinovsky's Russians strangled Von Welch's Boche hordes in the Balkans. Romania, declaring war on Germany, signed armistice with Russia, USA and Britain. Driving upon Yugoslavia, to isolate Nazis in Greece and Albania, Tolbukhin rumbled through Sofia, capitulated Bulgaria's capital. Malinovsky met Tito's Yugoslavs at Negotin, 100 miles north of Sofia; drove westward within 75 miles of Belgrade, Yugoslavian capital, threatening Serbia; and, from Romania, whirled northward into Transylvania upon and beyond Cluj, border city and capital, heading for Eastern Hungary. German resistance was often disorganized.

Italian Front

WESTERN SECTOR — Clark's US Fifth Army battered eight elite Nazi divisions backward upon the Gothic Line's strongest elements north of the Arno between Pisa and Florence. Germany's savage resistance tested Allied might.

EASTERN SECTOR — Leese's British Eighth Army, facing eleven crack Hun divisions, pounded Kesselring's fanatical Nazis, west of Rimini. Po Valley stronghold. Tank-led Canadians and Greeks fought upon Rimini's airfield.

C-B-I Theatre

Chinese captured vital Teng-chung in Yunnan Province and joined Stilwell's Allies in North Burma. In China, Japs spread

from captured Hengyang southward toward the 14th USAAF's great air base at Kweilin, which Chennault destroyed. US military efforts in China faced a crisis. Davidson's 10th USAAF valiantly aided British Colonials' rapid advance against Japs in Burma's Manipur area.

Air War

Planes from English, French and Italian bases gave roaring air support on all Allied fronts, devastating Hun forces. Eisenhower warned civilians in Germany's Ruhr and Rhineland to flee from bombing tornadoes as Allied strategic air war upon Nazi cities and forts attained new peaks of intensity. The Luftwaffe was unseen. Berlin was blasted as 6,000 Allied planes in one day loosed 15,000 tons of bombs upon Hitler's Germany.

Jewish Services To Move To Camp Chapel

During the Summer months the Friday evening services of the Jewish congregation have been held in the auditorium of Area Two Theater, it was announced.

The location of the services will be changed to the Camp Lejeune Chapel, beginning with the 2000 Sabbath Service on Friday evening, September 22.

SEVEN BRANCHES

The Corps includes seven branches — Aviation, Line, Mess, Musician, Paymaster, Quartermaster and Communication.

Male Call

ANTHROPOLOGY REFRESHER
PART (FOR THE RETURNING SERVICE
N WHO WISHES TO RESUME HIS
EDUCATION AS SOON AS POSSIBLE...)



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



A.S.T.P. (Apply Science to Propositioning)



mpion Blood Donor Lands ack At Tent Camp Hospital



PVT. SAMUEL WECHSLER

T. E. THORNTON (just plain Sam to his friends) Wechsler, USMRC, a New York state trooper and blood donor hereabouts, landed in a sack at Camp field hospital. Long Island, N. Y., veteran underwent an operation at the hospital on his day 23 August, avers he plenty of the red fluid and is anxious to keep untarnished. Wechsler, a member of the 1st Battalion of the Infantry Regiment, has given nine pints of blood to the Red Cross bank since the Japs landed at Pearl Harbor 7 December, however, he has proffered three gallons of the fluid in recent years. He is the first charter mem-

ber of the Nassau County, N. Y., Three Gallon Blood Club. The irony of this blood giving business is that a person is only allowed to contribute five pints annually, but Pvt. Wechsler has somehow managed to exceed that figure in the last two years and nine months. He gave his last pint when he was home on his boot furlough 15 August, although he declared he offered it to officials during his basic training period at Parris Island. While he entered the Marine Corps 31 May of this year, Pvt. Wechsler has ten years of previous military service to his credit. He said he entered the United States Army in 1923 at the age of fifteen and served a three-year stretch, two of which was spent in the Philippine Islands. After the tour of duty with the Army he enlisted in the Marine Corps and served at Quantico, Va., from 1927 until 1935 when he joined the New York State Police force. When the United States declared war on Japan and Germany he wanted to get in the scrap immediately and tried to volunteer for service in the Marines, but he was not accepted due to his age and civilian status until little more than three months ago. He was in the construction business for the past year. Sam's chief fret now is that he might not get overseas—that and the fact he has some more perfectly good Type A blood to contribute any time he can find a place to take it.

By **BARRON**

Pacific Outpost Welcomes Cargo On Instruments
SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC — (Delayed) — Of all the cargo shipments recently unpacked at this far-away outpost, none has been more welcomed than a crate of orchestra equipment received by a Marine aviation unit. The equipment was sent by The Citizens' Committee for the Army and Navy, of Los Angeles, Calif. It included saxophones, cornets, trombones, banjos, harmonicas, accordions, ukuleles, and various other musical instruments. The pieces were quickly apportioned among the more talented Marines, and a band was formed. The instruments were collected and sent out by the Committee after a letter had been received from Captain Dick Hyland, of 8181 1/2 W. Norton Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., explaining how useful the equipment would be. Captain Hyland, former Stanford all-American and ex-columnist for the Los Angeles Times, is now serving as recreational and welfare officer for this unit. Among his duties is the conditioning of Marine flyers for combat, and the teaching of survival methods to men who might be dumped into the sea or enemy territory.

SOUTH SEA SIDELINE
Southwest Pacific (CNS)—Seabees based in this theater have found something profitable to do with their spare time. They are making grass skirts and selling them to the natives, who have found that the Seabees' skirts are better than the local product.

SERVICE BN. Bn. Softball Ten Victim Of Upstarts

By **SGT. G. E. DAZEY**
Several weeks ago mention was made in this column about the Clothing Issue Room having a corkin' good softball team and at that time this team had five wins and no defeats to its credit. Since then this team has stretched its string of wins to eight and still no defeats. Latest victim to fall to these sluggers was the Service Bn. team which was the third place winner of the Camp Softball League. They were defeated last Wednesday evening to the tune of 5-1.

Can it be that here in the closing days of the softball season a team has suddenly sprung up that can't be beaten? The Bn. softball team thinks that they can be beat and they are the ones that want to do it. No definite date has been set for a return game but when it is played you can bet your boots it will be one good game.

NEW ADJUTANT
Last week the Battalion received a new Adjutant in Capt. M. E. Mosier who replaces Capt. Snell. Capt. Snell leaves this camp to take up duties in Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

Capt. Snell joined the Battalion from the 1st Division where he was the Assistant Regimental Adjutant of the 5th Marines. He served overseas with this unit from May, 1942 until August, 1943. He joined the Service Bn. in December of the past year. The Captain is a veteran of over 26 years of service and has seen duty in practically every foreign station in the Marine Corps.

By way of saying farewell an informal dinner was given for the Captain and Mrs. Snell at the Officers' Club on Monday of last week with Lt. Col. Houck, Bn. CO, as host. Guests included Company Officers and their wives, bachelor officers, and the only two WR Officers attached to the Battalion, Lts. Vlcek and Stuart.

Captain Mosier, like Capt. Snell, comes well qualified for his new duties as our adjutant. He worked his way up through the ranks and has seen 25 years of continuous service which has carried him to many parts of this old Globe. At the outbreak of the war the Captain was on the Island of Oahu in the Hawaii's and remembers very well the 7th of December. Capt. Mosier received his commission on 30 April, 1942, while still at this post.

The Captain joined Service Battalion on 6 May and since that time has been Battalion Mess Officer and The Commanding Officer of Headquarters Company.

ENLARGED WAREHOUSE
Warehouse No. 6 of the Depot is undergoing another change by way of being enlarged. One of the partitions is being removed which will give more storeroom space and will make possible a better arrangement of supplies. Uniformity will hold preference in that it will aid, not only the men who work there but also the Cycle-Inventories group which has to count all these supplies.

A quick look into the Open Purchase Section in Warehouse No. 4 showed that shipments are coming into its warehouse regularly. One of the more recent shipments to arrive was a large order of school books for the Camp School. They must be rather interesting as Sgt. Bob Dryden is seen quite often looking through them. Common title for these grade school books is "Think and Do." "Look and Learn," which might not be a bad slogan for a lot of us older kids to follow.

Probably the most business appearing man in the Battalion is S/Sgt. Lyle Ensley of the clothing issue office at the Depot. Lyle is hardly ever seen without a pencil behind his ear, a piece of paper in one hand, motioning with the other, and a cigar in his mouth. . . . For quick service in the Clothing Issue Dept. just take a WR with you and you are sure to get it. Seems the fellows walk all over themselves to wait on a WR.

Pfc. Champagne of the Headquarters Company Office made a trip to Wilmington last week alone. Several of his friends wanted to go along but Champagne insisted on going by himself and claimed

Strictly Scuttlebutt

by JOE WHRITENOUR

Let's Call It "U-Day"
What's all this "V-Day" business? "V-Day," it seems, is the designation given to the day, when Germany surrenders, the European war is finished, and everyone begins a mad celebration. Everyone, that is, except the servicemen fighting in the Pacific areas. For them it'll just be another "work-day." "V-Day," whenever it may be, will be just a little bit different in various sections of the world. No one for a second wants to burst the bubbles of joy rising from the impending European peace treaty. But terming it an overall "V-Day" must make it a little confusing to the personnel serving in the Pacific. Aren't Pacific warriors being killed just as dead? Aren't Pacific Warriors fighting for keeps too? Perhaps the huge European fracas has risen to overshadow the heroic though smaller-scale efforts against the deadly Japanese. Is that any reason to practically ignore the South and Central Pacific fighters—Marines, soldiers and sailors alike? California has come up with the most sensible suggestion yet, choosing to call German's surrender-day "U-Day" for Unfinished Business. Possibly San Diego and its Marines has made the coast state people realize a bit more than do others that there is a war going on against the Nips.

How Time Flies, Etc.
Preceding The Globe as Camp Lejeune's official paper, was an eight-page sheet entitled The Pioneer. . . . Had it continued under that name The Pioneer would have celebrated its third birthday this Saturday. . . . One year ago this week it carried stories like: "New Golf Course Attracts Many Players," "Third War Loan Drive Inaugurated," "General Larsen Speaks at Kingston Bond Rally," "Marines Prepare For Football Debut Against Duke," "Gy. Sgt. J. C. Cochran Fires 337 With M1." . . . The September 17th issue of 1942, Volume I Number 1, carried: "School Battalion Is Newest Here," "Midway Park Health Center Established," "Negro Recruit Training Begins," and other stories. . . . Many events have come and gone since that first issue three years back. . . . Oct. 1, 1942—"Training Film Library To Open." . . . Oct. 9, 1942—"Guard Battalion Formed." . . . Oct. 29, 1942—"Betty Grable Appears At New River." . . . Dec. 17, 1942—"First 'Devil-Dog' Enlisted." . . . Feb. 11, 1943—"Staff NCO Club Opened." . . . Feb. 18, 1943—"MCWRS To Be Stationed Here." . . . April 22, 1943—"First Unit of WRs Arrive." . . . Aug. 5, 1943—"New Camp Theater Dedicated." . . . Aug. 19, 1943—"Plans For Swimming Tanks, Bus Terminal Approval." . . . And so on far into the night.

Nips Lose Face—And That Ain't All
Ed Stodel tells of the six Nip soldiers who tried to pass a Marine outpost disguised as a stray water buffalo. The fake buffalo lost its hind quarters and Tojo lost two triggermen. Late one evening, the yarn goes, an outpost guarding the Pago River Water Point, Guam, saw what they first thought to be a water buffalo roaming the outskirts of camp. "Just one of those water buffalo," mused one guard. "Hmmm," countered another. "Mighty funny looking one." "Yeah," added another. "Where's his horns?" "That," added a fourth with finality, "is no water buffalo. That's Japanese."

Four rifles split the silence. One fake buffalo became six scrambling Nips. One went down immediately and one an instant later as he tried to toss a grenade. The four others scurried off into the darkness. "At least," one Marine remarked, "we got its hide and hind quarters."

Lejeune Band Boasts Vibraphone
Camp Lejeune's Band recently gained a point in its friendly popularity contest with the Women's Reserve ensemble with the addition of Ted Emons and his vibraphone. . . . The skillful artist popped up in a casual company a month or so ago and was grabbed by Lejeune Band officials. . . . The presence of his vibraphone in the aggregation gives it something different where other organizations are concerned. . . . Emons hasn't regained around for two years in the Gilberts and Ellice groups. . . . His work has gained quite a bit of added popularity for the orchestra and himself already, and when he really gets his talents in tip-top working order again he'll shine even brighter. . . . Band officials are considering a "Salute to Football" concert for some Friday night Camp Theater date. . . . "Salutes to States" is another novelty feature on the fire.

Leatherneck Magazine expects to feature a picture article on Base Artillery Battalion in a near issue. . . . Staff photographer Don Pittman, who recently covered the story on Cherry Point's crash crews, has prepared the layouts.

Ray White and the new missus all set up at 723 Butler Drive South, Midway Park. . . . The PX-man journeyed to Detroit for the wedding, which took place last month. . . . Says he has a bar with home attached in Midway. . . . The Bainbridge Mainstreet tells of the sailor who, when asking his girl for a kiss, was made to pay a nickel. . . . "For the Red Cross," she said. . . . After upping the ante to fifteen cents for a hug, the mate finally became a bit exasperated. . . . "Well," he questioned acidly. "Are you ready for the \$64 question?"

In Our Mailbag

"BALLAD FOR AMERICANS"
(Editor's Note — The following letter was addressed to the Special Service Officer. There being no officer by that designation the letter was forwarded to the GLOBE and is herewith reprinted.)
Dear Sir,

The other day, a buddy and myself were discussing what we as Marines are fighting for and came

it was merely a sight seeing trip. The general belief is that the sight seeing turned into a duel affair or else why the sudden yen to be alone.

Cpl. Hartmann of the First Service Company Office finally finagled himself into a date by helping the girl with her work in the Headquarters Company Office. . . . Pfc. Albright, formally of the 1st Service Co. Office, is rather downfounded. He was under the general impression that WR's were freeing men for combat but he has, in the past few days, been led to think different. He is now in the Mess Hall.

to a definite conclusion that we have never been informed in lectures by officers nor shown any material proof on this all-important specific topic. Is it not the right of every American to be informed? Why, then, cannot Special Service secure the talent of either Paul Robeson or Igor Gorin and put on a great presentation of "Ballad For Americans"? I'm sure we would have no trouble in getting the necessary choral background, as many Marines would welcome the chance to sing beside Robeson or Gorin. If neither of these artists are available, there are others who might do just as well. As I have produced "Ballad For Americans" while in my senior year at high school I should by rights be given a chance to let Marines in on what this country means to all of us and it can be expressed beautifully in "Ballad For Americans". Sincerely, Pfc. Martin King Co. D, Signal Bn.

Horseshoe Trains Lights

SGT. N. J. RADLICK

In addition to being a singer, carpenter, Pfc. Oodice of the 3rd also pitches a game of horseshoes. Passerby Firehouse No. 3 one evening were surprised to hear the noises emanating from the horseshoe pits. Investigation, we found Pfc. and Pfc. Walton engaged in a horseshoe game at 2230 p.m. This nocturnal practice is the reason the men at the 3rd have been able to edge over Firehouse No. 3 their horseshoe matches. They feel confident that they can beat any other team in the battery. It sounds like a challenge so how about unlimbering the horseshoe arm and let's see how good they are.

Pfc. Ferguson of Second Guard Company is very glad he joined the Marine Corps instead of the Navy. According to his story, he is not a seafaring man. While out fishing one day last week he became so seasick, that he almost went overboard. For three-quarters of the trip, he could do was hang over the side and hope his toe nails would come up too. What you need "Fergie" is a cast-iron stomach.

In the semi-final match of the Battalion Golf Tourney, your reporter was beaten by Lt. Jordan by 7 and 6 score. The final match for the trophy between Lt. Jordan and Pfc. Mattinson will be played in a very short time. The present plans of the Recreation Department are followed, a double match between the winners of this match and Pfc. Mattinson will be played for the remaining trophy.

Sgt. Lt. Robert C. Yost, the Second Guard Company officer, recently received his promotion to first lieutenant.

AND SERENE

Headquarters Company has two WRs as clerks, a loud voice was heard from the members of the Second Guard Company office force. But now that Pfc. J. Nichols has joined the Second Guard Company office as clerk, everything seems to be quiet and serene.

During their most prized possession in whatever was handy, the members of the First Guard Company were evacuated from Onslow because of the recent hurricane warnings. This is the second time in six weeks, that they have descended on Barracks because of the hurricane warnings. But, the extent of the damage was very slight, and they were able to return to their quarters after a short stay here at Point.

The slight case of mistaken identity in Corp. Don Hunt's "The Cameraman" article has a flurry of excitement in the 3rd. Corporal Orniture appeared under Corporal Yost's name and vice versa. After some explanation, the matter was straightened out and no one was hurt.

"Casanova" alias Gary Cooper "burp-baby" in a movie recently shown at the camp theater, First Lieutenants had nothing but a good time to offer after the demonstration. His being the father of the months old baby boy, he is a qualified speaker on the subject.

"Businessman"

Causes "Hot" Line

American tankmen on Saipan in Marianas were momentarily surprised by the appearance of a man in a Jap war uniform who had his explosives in a new leather briefcase, reports Charles R. Vandergrift, Marine Corps combat correspondent delayed dispatch.

Jap, according to Maj. Robinson of Mount Vernon, operated with a small group of men in mine carriers. He had the bag on a tank. The wrecked the pretty new briefcase the tank rolled on.

OLD WAR HORSE

Com. a war-horse who served the U. S. Marines in Cuba in the Spanish-American War, tired and lived to the ripe age of 41 years, 3 months and

1ST LT. ALAN SHILIN

The Revolving Stage. .

Those who believe that the war is run by the Allied High Command in Washington, London, and Moscow are only partially correct. From her command post in Dorchester, a suburb of Boston, Mrs. Grace Murphy has directed communiques to and recorded the activities of troops in every quarter of the globe.

The Murphy home in Dorchester looks like a segment of the firmament, what with the service stars that sparkle through the living-room window. There's one for Joe, a platoon Sergeant in the Marines; one for Cornelius, a First Sergeant in the Marines; one for Fred, a Sergeant in the Marines; one for Bill, a Pfc. in the Army; and one for Richard, a Third Class Gunner's Mate in the Navy.

Mrs. Murphy has been forced to become an expert in geography, thanks to Hitler and Hirohito. Joe was fighting with the Raiders at Tulagi, Guadalcanal, and New Georgia while Cornelius was on Guadalcanal and later went ashore at Cape Gloucester. Fred was with a Marine Base Defense outfit. Richard was with the fleet, sweeping sampans and flat-tops off the surface of the Pacific. And Bill was recently rushed to Europe to help General Bradley crack the Siegfried Line.

The oldest, and perhaps the most colorful member of this fighting brood is Platoon Sergeant Joseph Leo Murphy.

Joe was following the very peaceful occupation of display and decoration in New England prior to Pearl Harbor. He was interested primarily in those combined operations which involved the changing of furniture and wall-paper. And he was an expert at it, as the merchants of Boston will testify.

When it became time to enter the service, he chose the Marine Corps and found himself in Cuba, in January of 1941, as a member of the First Battalion, and then the First Raider Battalion.

Through all its changes, through all the rigorous efforts to select men for the elite battalion that was being formed, through all the marches, landings, and schools that were thrown at the men—Joe Murphy moved serenely. Though slight of build and older than most of the Raiders, he managed to remain with the outfit while kids of nineteen, weighing over two hundred pounds dropped out.

Murphy's remarkable efficiency and coolness made itself felt, as The Raiders trained in Quantico and Samoa. He was a member of the intelligence section and he trained the boys under him. When the outfit went into combat at Tulagi and Guadalcanal, Murphy changed not one bit. He still seemed as serene as the tropic sky. He still knew everything that needed to be known. He could still be counted on to make a witty comment when everyone was ready to lie down on the jungle floor.

Lt. Col. Sam Griffith made Murphy his Chief of the Intelligence Section. Murphy rolled on through the training phases and reorganization at New Caledonia and then into combat once more on New Georgia Island. He remained the Chief of Section until he was wounded by Jap dive-bombers at Enogai, in New Georgia.

SAW PLENTY OF ACTION

Murphy's "baby-blue" eyes have seen many things. He was at Tulagi and Bloody Ridge. He was at the famous raid of Tasimboko. He fought with The Raiders twice at The Matanikau. He made the terrible march to Enogai from Rice Anchorage.

After he was wounded by a bomb fragment at Enogai, he was taken aboard a Navy flying-boat in the harbor. Before the big plane could take off, it was attacked by Zeros. Through all the confusion in the plane's interior, "Bunny" Murphy remained so serene that you would have thought he was interested more in the interior decoration of the PB than he was in these zooming machines that were trying to decorate its exterior.

He was evacuated from Enogai finally and reached hospitals at Florida Island and Tulagi. Then he rejoined the Battalion at New Caledonia. He returned to the States in October of 1943.

His present assignment is one of instructor at the Combat Intelligence School where he teaches Jap tactics. He has even had an

CARTOON BY CPL. CHARLES HEDINGER



opportunity to do a bit of decorating, since his return to this area.

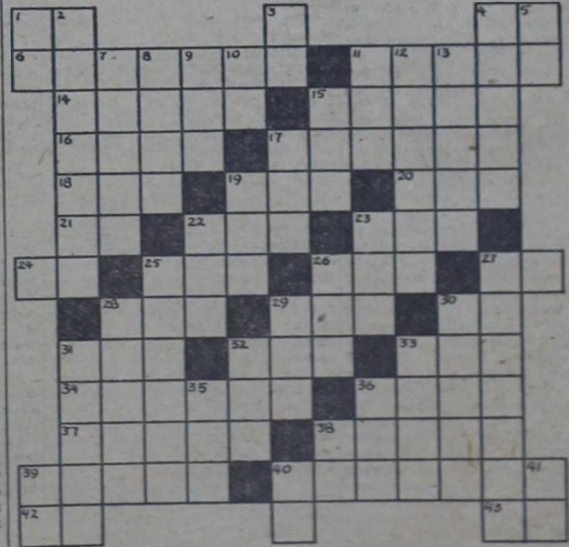
For the Combat Intelligence School, he has built a small Japanese village; a complex and highly accurate replica of a Japanese defensive system and a field course for the training of Marine personnel in patrolling tactics.

Public Relations at Camp Lejeune often receives requests for Pfc. Sgt. Murphy from organizations in North Carolina who desire a speaker. His last appearance was before the Wilson Junior Chamber of Commerce, who were "snowed" by his rendition of Raider experiences.

At the moment, brother F/Sgt. Cornelius Murphy has joined him here at Camp Lejeune. Cornelius is with the Engineers out at Onslow Beach. Brother Fred has received a medical survey from the Marine Corps as the result of a tropic illness contracted in the Pacific. Brother Richard is on the high seas and brother Hill is paying a call on the Germans in the Murphy tradition.

Up in Dorchester, Mrs. Grace Murphy is busy keeping her situation map in order. She is convinced that if she had one more son the war would have been over by last Christmas. And so are we.

Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- King of Bashan
 - Preposition
 - Relate
 - Wide open
 - Elevate
 - Diadem, crown
 - Notch
 - Mood
 - Belonging to (suffix)
 - Fear
 - Dine
 - Selective Service (abbr.)
 - Past
 - Those who (suffix)
 - Exclamation
 - Unit
 - Part of to be
 - Note of scale
 - Womens name
 - Insect egg
 - Mister (abbr.)
 - Friday (abbr.)
 - Period of time
 - Mother (Italian)
 - About
 - Vegetable
 - Measure
 - Sand Heap
 - Improvised force of men
 - To put down

- VERTICAL**
- Upon
 - Adorn
 - U. S.
 - Aside
 - Symbol for tellurium
 - Precipitation from the heavens (plural)
 - Grain food
 - Inquire
 - Symbol for tellurium
 - Purpose
 - Yawners
 - Land measure (plural)
 - Golfers mound
 - A pair
 - Era
 - Data
 - Partake of food
 - Offensive
 - To emerge victorious
 - Passage through
 - Tapstry
 - Incline the head
 - Fennel
 - Bundle of sticks
 - One who (suffix)
 - One (prefix)
 - One (French)

Guam Rises From Ruins Of Battle

By SGT. BILL ALLEN

GUAM—(Delayed)—Like a dying man rallying back to life, Guam has started to rise from ashes as American rebuilding programs are whipped into reality.

To return this mid-Pacific outpost to its original state embraced a construction program of staggering proportion, and Naval construction experts winced when they surveyed the charred wreckage that was left in the wake of invading Marines as they blasted Japanese troops into submission.

The beaches that were stormed by the Marines had been speckled with shell and bomb craters. The three important towns, Agaña, Sumay and the capitol Agaña had been leveled. The Navy yard was a gutted wreckage.

Although Agaña still stands in tattered battle dress, crews have started to restore the once colorful tropical city. Streets have been cleared and structures are starting to reach skyward as hammer and nail replaces shell and bomb.

The plans have been laid down by Seabees for this vast re-Americanization of American soil. They already know even where the last lightning rod will be placed.

While they have only made a dent in the job that lies ahead, there is a decided change in the physical appearance of Guam after only 38 days. Gigantic obstacles that stood in the way when the first bulldozer blade was plopped into the mud on "D"-Day have been eliminated.

The invasion beachheads, where death and pillboxes worked hand in hand has been restored. Now they are geared for comfort as campsites of the invading Americans spring up.

While Guam is still in a period of convalescence, all is not quiet in the hills and outlying sectors of the islands. Isolated bands of Japanese are still being hunted down by patrols. The patrols are part of the daily routine. As one sergeant put it: "It's sorta like quail hunting back on the farm, the only differences are you don't need a license, and quail don't shoot back."

The main road that connected the southern and northern sections of the island was hardly more than a wagon trail July 21. Today, although muddy in spots, it has been widened to permit three lanes of heavy-duty vehicles to pass. Coral has been crushed and dumped and rollers have packed it down to where it almost looks like an American concrete highway.

In the towns, natives have returned to sections and have set up housekeeping within the blasted walls. As many of them have reclaimed their homes, the Navy and Marine Corps has stepped in to aid them in making the places more livable. Where red tiled roofs once glistened in the blazing tropical sun, canvas tarps and flies stenciled with "USMC" and "USN" have been stretched.

Guam, key point to further thrusts against the Jap, has jumped again into the stellar role of American planned operations in the Pacific. The speed with which the island must be rejuvenated is viewed by top Pacific commanders as highly important hence they are rushing considerable thousands of trained and skilled technicians for the job from other bases in the Pacific.

Warehouses, docks, storage dumps, and other key installations have been erected already. Day and night the din of construction, the banging of hammers against nails and the spitting of welding machines, continues.

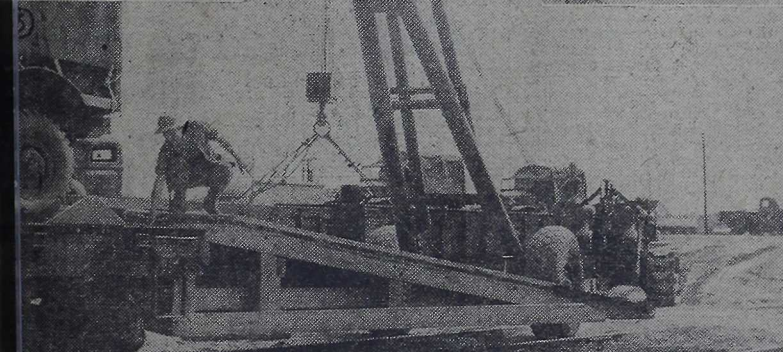
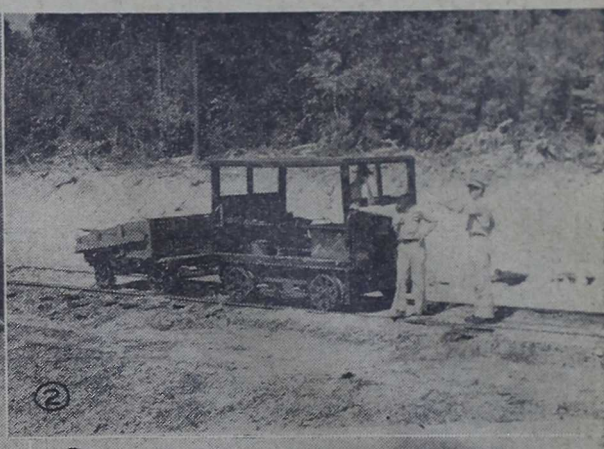
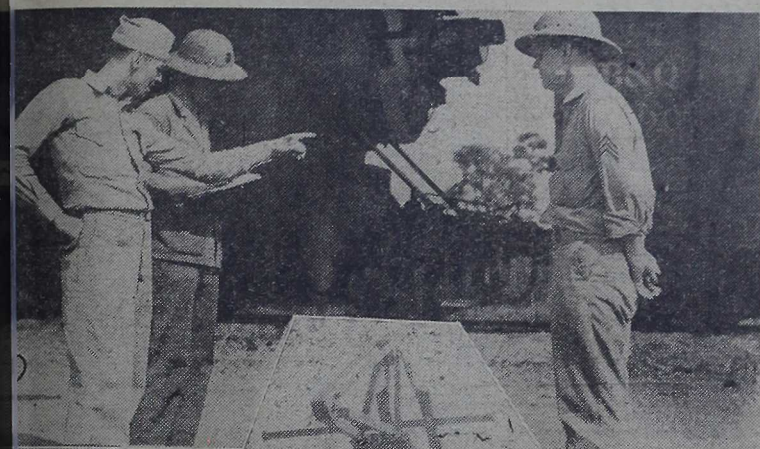
Guam has often been referred to as "the heart of Pacific operations" by military men. Today, the heartbeat is steady again.

MORE THAN HIS SHARE

USNH, OAKLAND, Calif. — With nine scots caused by Japanese firearms, Marine Cpl. Joseph A. Kyle, 24, of Melrose Park, Ill., believes he has more than his share of such memories from the enemy.

- Drinking vessel
 - Down (prefix)
 - 1416
 - Act
 - Toward
- By Pfc. Victor A. Gold, Engineer Bn.

Working On Camp Lejeune's Railroad



Photos by Cpl. Don Hunt

"King Tut" from the Army, which (in turn) inherited it from the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. Nobody knows exactly how old it is, though oldtimers guess at least fifty years.

5. At "Mile-post 51," half-a-mile this side of Jacksonville, freight cars are picked up and brought into Lejeune by the Camp Railroad. Brakemen Cpl. Glynn M. Keeley (left) and Pfc. Everett E. Givens prepare to couple two sections.

6. Built last year, this 45-ton Diesel (one of two) helps with the lighter loads. Cpl. Malcolm L. Rice (top) and Linton I. Boney, Civil Service Employee, check the engine. Boney engineered for the Seaboard Railroad 24 years.

7. After eight years as an engineer on the Kansas City Southern, Machinists' Mate 1st Class (CB) Shelton Beauchamp now officiates in "King Tut's" cab.

Yardmasters hold a powwow on a forthcoming switching operation. Left to right: Sgt. John Kuhn, Jr., veteran of 16 years with the Marine Corps; O. Cpl. Arthur K. Trexler and General Yardmaster, Sgt. P. Holder, 22 years a railroad man for the Virginia and Northern Railroad.

Camp Railroad Officer 2nd Lt. Donald A. Darr and Robert H. Boney, civilian foreman in charge of maintenance and right-of-way, check their motor car for a minute to inspect work being done on the roadbed.

A giant crane removes the ramp used to load a shipment of commissary trucks being sent out on the Camp Railroad.

Lejeune's 200-ton steam locomotive, fondly called "King Tut," is loaded with freight into the Base. The Marine Corps inherited

SURES HIS
Diego, Calif.—Marine
Hurly, 32, of Phila-
believes a four-leaf
a he wears around
largely responsible for
back from Saipan alive.

Fragments from a mortar shell
which wounded Pfc. Hurly in the
right arm, killed two of his com-
panions.

"I was closer to the explosion
than they were," he said. "The
Marine Corps never exceeded a
cloven has been lucky for me be-

fore and I think it was this
time."

DID YOU KNOW THAT in the
first century of its existence the
Marine Corps never exceeded a
total of strength of 3,000 men?

WENT BOOM

USNH, Shoemaker, Calif. — At-
tached to a communications unit
during the occupation of Saipan,
Marine Corporal Robert K. McKim,
of Detroit, Mich., was operating a
switchboard in a foxhole during

a Jap counter-attack when a mor-
tar shell landed practically on top
of him and blasted him and the
switchboard clear out of the hole.

The wing of a fly makes 230
movements per second.

Bathing Angel



Angel Casey, popular radio actress, shows what well-dressed blonde bathing beauty will sun herself this year. The NBC performer provides a wonderment concerning the installation of television.

Combat Training Area Seethes With Activity By Battalions

T. E. THORNTON

of the Infantry Training Camp at Tent Camp are shuffling so fast in the various their intensive program until it is high impossible to keep up with their movements.

For one turns they are bumping into a procession of Marines going or coming from form of field duty, and the motorists alike had track or face the ordeal of a trampled.

Training battalions are alternating at full blast and Battalion now is in the organized. Still anation is scheduled to be in the near future.

0 battalions undergoing at the same time, Tent 1 be a teeming military that bodes no good news is powers in general and in particular.

of 476 enlisted men from Battalion presently are range getting their opo- to war-like targets. Other have men out on biling special training and er chores too numerous . . . Meanwhile, back in area a trifle of everything.

IS MISSING

of a mongrel pup has ad sack of Leathernecks the regimental postoffice

ore than a month now been grieving at the disappearance of "Grab- and white mascot whose ight was yapping when e sounded by the bugler rning and making a bee- to the mess hall at chow

spent most of his hours lolling around the of the postoffice, usually in the sun.

ness for riding—no mat- contraption—probably ac- "Grabby's" demise. Any- name up AWOL one day not since been seen. All forgiven and "Grabby" will assified as a straggler if s to his former haunts.

ile on the subject of dogs as well to relate an in- at recently had the camp er blushing around the

having considerable trou- some of the stray with a rope, and he had audience a large group of whose sentiments were with the canine brigade, snickered and chuckled he dived and missed ded victims of the an- chamber time and again, ners" (as soon be one another) panted with

What's on at the Movies

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
The Merry Monahans*
Donald O'Conner, Peggy Ryan
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Rainbow Island
Dorothy Lamour,
Eddie Bracken
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Selected Shorts
News
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Arsenic and Old Lace
Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
And The Angels Sing
Fred MacMurray, D. Lamour
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Waterloo Bridge
Robt. Taylor, Vivien Leigh
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Diego I Love You
Louise Albritton, Jon Hall

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Moonlight and Cactus
Andrews Sisters
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
The Merry Monahans
Donald O'Conner, Peggy Ryan
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Rainbow Island
Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Selected Shorts
News
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Arsenic and Old Lace
Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
And The Angels Sing
Fred MacMurray, D. Lamour
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Waterloo Bridge
Robt. Taylor, Vivien Leigh

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Gypsy Wildcat
Maria Montez, Jon Hall
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Moonlight and Cactus
Andrews Sisters
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
The Merry Monahans
Donald O'Conner, Peggy Ryan
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Rainbow Island
Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Selected Shorts
News
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Arsenic and Old Lace
Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
And The Angels Sing
Fred MacMurray, D. Lamour

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 20
Kismet
Marlene Dietrich, Ronald Colman
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Gypsy Wildcat
Maria Montez, Jon Hall
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Moonlight and Cactus
Andrews Sisters
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
The Merry Monahans
Donald O'Conner, Peggy Ryan
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Rainbow Island
Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Selected Shorts
News
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Arsenic and Old Lace
Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Atlantic City
Constance Moore
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Kismet
Marlene Dietrich, Ronald Colman
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Gypsy Wildcat
Maria Montez, Jon Hall
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Moonlight and Cactus
Andrews Sisters
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
The Merry Monahans
Donald O'Conner, Peggy Ryan
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Rainbow Island
Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Selected Shorts
News

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Selected Shorts
News
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Atlantic City
Constance Moore
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Kismet
Marlene Dietrich, Ronald Colman

Theatre Timetable

HADNOT PT. — Camp Theatre, Area 3 and 5 Theatres have shows at 1800 and 2030 daily. Matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except at Area 5.
MONTFORD PT.—MPC Theatre presents shows at 1800 and 2030 daily, while the Recruit Theatre shows are at 1730 and 1940.
TENT CITY—Shows in Recreation Halls No. 1 and 2 begin at 1800 and 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 THEATRES—One show each night, 2030.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Gypsy Wildcat
Maria Montez, Jon Hall
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Moonlight and Cactus
Andrews Sisters
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
The Merry Monahans
Donald O'Conner, Peggy Ryan
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Rainbow Island
Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Impatient Years
Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Selected Shorts
News
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Atlantic City
Constance Moore
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Kismet
Marlene Dietrich, Ronald Colman
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Gypsy Wildcat
Maria Montez, Jon Hall
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Moonlight and Cactus
Andrews Sisters
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
The Merry Monahans
Donald O'Conner, Peggy Ryan

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
USO Show "Jolly Times"
2030
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Impatient Years
Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Selected Shorts
News
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Atlantic City
Constance Moore
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Kismet
Marlene Dietrich, Ronald Colman

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Gypsy Wildcat
Maria Montez, Jon Hall
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Moonlight and Cactus
Andrews Sisters

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
USO Show "Jolly Times"
1800
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Casanova Brown
Gary Cooper, Theresa Wright
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Impatient Years
Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Selected Shorts
News
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Atlantic City
Constance Moore
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Kismet
Marlene Dietrich, Ronald Colman
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Gypsy Wildcat
Maria Montez, Jon Hall

Beach Theater

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Sweet and Lowdown
Lynn Bari, Benny Goodman
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Show Business
Eddie Cantor, George Murphy
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Casanova Brown
Gary Cooper, Theresa Wright
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Impatient Years
Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Selected Shorts
News
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Atlantic City
Constance Moore
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Kismet
Marlene Dietrich, Ronald Colman

Stockade Theater

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Greenwich Village
Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Sweet and Lowdown
Lynn Bari, Benny Goodman
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Show Business
Eddie Cantor, George Murphy
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Casanova Brown
Gary Cooper, Theresa Wright
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Impatient Years
Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Selected Shorts
News
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Gypsy Wildcat
Maria Montez, Jon Hall

EAR PROTECTOR

A new ear protector, called an ear warden, which guards the wearer against the severe noise shocks of gun blasts and the high noise levels of Diesel and airplane engines, has been officially adopted by the Navy.

STUFF BY HUFF

AND WHEN YOU COME TO PORT ARMS YOU WILL GRASP THE PIECE SMARTLY AS TO YOU MEANT IT! SEE?

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

Beat Me Daddy



From the ruins of the town of Agat on recaptured Marianas, a pack howitzer unit salvaged the piano made piano, out of tune and slightly worse than three years of playing the Jap national anthem. The maestro giving forth at the keyboard, is Cpl. Philip ni, of Milford, Mass.

Spotter Schmersdahl Flirts With Death

PT. PETE ZURLINDEN
Marianas Islands—(De- one of the roughest tasks any Marine is the job for tanks. The young men who ac- duty have ice water don't know the meaning

fire directions through their phones. The pillbox machine-guns opened up on him. But he merely fell flat on his stomach and continued to direct fire until the enemy positions had been annihilated. For fifteen minutes he was pinned to the ground; to have gotten up, even to his knees, would have been fatal.

WR Band To Give Concert On Thursday

The Women's Reserve Band will present the seventh in its series of Summer outdoor concerts on Thursday, Sept. 21, on the parade grounds opposite Building No. 1. The program will consist of works by Bach, Wagner and Strauss, omitted from the last concert be- cause of weather conditions, with the addition of several new and popular tunes.

The soloist of the evening will be Pvt. Jean Mikkleson, who has been heard with the band several times and returns by request. Pvt. Mikkleson will sing selections from Victor Herbert's popular operetta "Sweethearts" and "Night and Day" by Cole Porter.

The complete program follows: National Anthem. Lights Out ----- E. E. McCoy G Minor Fugue ----- Bach Elsa Entering the Cathedral----- Wagner Joyce's 71st Regiment March. Tales from Vienna Woods----- Strauss WR Band Sweethearts ----- Victor Herbert Night and Day ----- Cole Porter Jean Mikkleson Little Red Caboose ----- Moffitt I Got Rhythm ----- Gershwin WR Band

Several MCWR Officers Here Get Promotions

Several MCWR officers here received advancements in rank with the recent publication of a MCWR promotion list. Officers at Camp Lejeune who received promotions included:

To Major—Marion Wing, Dorothy Mott. To Captain—Dorothy L. Wright, Charlene F. Crawley, Reva R. Richards, Dorothy L. Quarks. To First Lieutenant—Katherine G. Becher, Margaret G. A. Mengis, Rosemary Krier, Rilda M. Stuart, Betty L. Davis, Corinne P. Mur- ray, Lella Mae Baum, Sarah W. R. Coan, Nita Bob Warner, Lavinia S. Lyles.

CHOIR PRACTICE
During the Winter months, the choir of the Camp Lejeune Chapel will hold weekly rehearsals on Thursday evenings, at 1930 in- stead of Friday evenings as heretofore, it was announced.

SCHOOLS REGIMENT

H&S Co. Is Leader In Bond Buying

By PVT. MARION ALLEN
During the month of August, H&S Company topped the other units of the regiment as bond buyers by achieving the score of 90 per cent. Special Officer Candidates School came second with 88.3 per cent. Officer Candidate Battalion, with 79.2 per cent and Infantry Schools Battalion with 47 per cent brought up the rear.

The Schools Regiment boxing team is looking forward to pinning back the ears of the Quarter- master fighters when they meet at a smoker to be held in the near future . . . Mess Hall 408 filled an extraordinary honeymoon lunch basket recently. For a mem- ber of the regiment and his WR bride, no less than sixteen cheese sandwiches were prepared and delivered. Though the cooks and bakers would have been very happy to oblige by making steak sand- wiches, the groom would have none of it. He wanted cheese. . . Pfc. Diana Hossick, a member of Sgt. Maj. Graves' office staff in Building 400, recently took up her needles with the intention of knitting a sweater. An innocent and interested bystander became perplexed when he noticed that she made three shoulders. He tiptoed away without comment, assuming that it was meant for somebody in Barnum & Bailey's.

Swimmers for the Schools Regiment team are needed. Practice hours are usually scheduled for 2000 or later and meets are held approximately once a month. If you fancy your crawl or backstroke, contact either 1st Lt. William MacKay at extension 5285 or Lt. W. D. Rummans at extension 3168. Lt. MacKay may be found in Building 400 and Lt. Rummans in Building 212.

Pvt. Loretta Duesser, WR in the sergeant major's office at Build- ing 400, and Cpl. Joseph Pecchioni of the Infantry Schools Bn., will be married at the Catholic Chapel at 7 P. M., Sept. 29. All their friends have been invited to at- tend. Regimental personnel who have known the popular corporal and his bride for several months join us in wishing them the best of everything.

MT SUBSTATION

Room 111 of Building 400 has become Motor Transport Sub- station Number Two. Cpl. Ann Herge is the squad leader for the station, with Cpl. E. C. Martz as her assistant. Their "charges" are seven WR drivers who skillfully maneuver five station wagons and two pick-up trucks.

Several hundred men have re- ported for College Training Ap- plicants Program, which swung into action on Sept. 18. These men, chosen from the corps at large, come from all parts of the world and have had every variety of Marine duty. Among them are Cpl. Robert P. Lowrey, once a member of the Second Raiders, Sgt. Joseph A. Musser and Pfc. A. A. Alleyra, who were both Future Marines. Field Music Sgt. W. C. Lovrien was aboard the USS Oklahoma when it was attacked at Pearl Harbor.

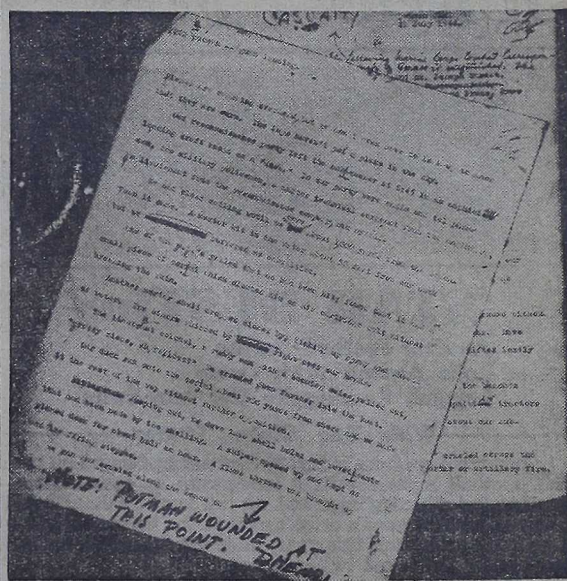
Personnel of the Infantry Schools Bn. had such a wonderful time at the last "Stone Bay Dance" that they are clamoring for a re- peat performance in the future. Dances of that sort do a great deal to brighten up the social life of our friends at the Range. Let's keep up the good work, fel- lows. Remember, "all work and no play . . ."

In a company problem, last week, members of the Special Of- ficer Candidate Class spent what observers found to be a tearful afternoon for all concerned. The defenders decided to supplement their blank ammunition with tear- gas grenades as the unsuspect- ing offense crept forward. The boys tossed a couple of grenades, but they received the surprise. The wind changed and blew the fumes right back into their faces. The attackers must have thought they were assaulting a knitting circle when they found the de- fenders seated on the deck crying their hearts out.

GOOD IDEA!

Southern France (CNS)—French women in this area were very happy when U. S. Fortresses dropped guns and supplies to the Maquis. They used the silk para- chutes to make, uh—unmention- ables.

Unfinished Story



Official USMC Photo

Hitting the beach with fellow Marines at Guam, Sgt. Bryan Putman, USMC Combat Correspondent dug out his portable typewriter and started bat- tling out his story of the action while it was going on. Before he could finish the story a Jap mortar shell landed in the message center where he was working. Sgt. Putman was wounded and three Marines were instantly killed. Putman was evacuated to a hospital ship.

ENGINEER BN.

'Little Tokyo' Will Train Marines In Street Fighting

By SGT. MICHELE ROOMET
Pinch - hitting for Sgt. Helen Skero, your correspondent, who has shoved off on a much-deserved furlough . . .

For the information of those who might have been wondering to what Engineers were referring when they spoke of "Little Tokyo", your correspondent interviewed Capt. Joe P. Cain, Assistant Operations Officer, who is in charge of this project. "Little Tokyo" is the name which has been given to a small village being constructed by the Engineer Battalion in the area around Tent Camp.

This village will be used for the purpose of teaching Marines house- to-house fighting, similar to com- bat encountered in Salpan. "Little Tokyo" will cover approximat- ily four acres of ground and will consist of thirteen buildings. The buildings will all be booby trapped. Students will be trained to enter these buildings without setting off the booby traps, remove the traps, and secure the building. If, in the future, you find yourself wander- ing along Saki Ave., Hirohito Ave., or Tojo Ave., don't become alarmed, you will just be in "Little Tokyo".

Hitting the news this week is Cpl. Roy Cate, Company C, who was presented with the Bronze Star Medal. Cpl. Cate was cited for "distinguishing himself by hero- ic conduct and meritorious devo- tion to duty during action against enemy Japanese forces. In their advance our tanks were stopped by a river with a high embankment on the further side. Cpl. Cate took his bulldozer into the stream and crossed in full view of the enemy, under small arms fire, and heavy opposition, and our forces advanced. His courage, skill, ini- tiative, disregard for his own safe- ty and devotion to duty distin- guished him among those persons whose duties were of the same character."

BEACH COMBERS

Word has finally reached us that after great deliberation a name has been chosen for the personnel of Training Company "B" (forward- ing address "Onslow Beach"). These "unsung heroes" who, scur- rleative has it, manage to survive sleeping in tents, sans "slop chute", sans PX, sans transpor- tation, sans liberty, will, in the future, be known as the Company "B" Beach Combers. Pfc. Joseph Pasquale has been appointed as the official reporter, so send all your news items to him, Beach Combers.

News Items—Congratulations are in order for Capt. James M. Faulk- ner, II, who is the proud father of a baby girl . . . "Ghet" Elliott, after a brief vacation from the baseball team, due to a sprained finger, has again donned his uni- form . . . Our most faithful bat-

boy, Tony Nazzarelli, one of the best-liked members of the team, is leaving for further duty at Cherry Point.

The Engineer Bn. Nine are now in the payoff position, being tied for first place with the Base Ar- tillery Nine . . . In one of, if not the best games of the season, the Hanleymen met and downed the Artillerymen to the tune of 5-0 . . . Kranda, chalking up his fourth victory of the season, held the Ar- tillerymen to four hits, with none of the opposition reaching scoring position . . . The final tally of the game—Engineers: 12 hits, 5 runs, 0 errors; Artillery: 4 hits, 0 runs.

Highlights of the game included two double plays by the Hanley- men—honors going to Carillo, Sefcik and Flint. Laugh of the game—"Red" Flint, measuring 5', 8", chal- lenging opposing pitcher, 6', 2", 195 pounds . . . Were you banking on the "loyalty" of the team, Flint?

Bleacher support was worthy of the fine calibre of baseball that was played on the field. The verbal barrage emanating from the grand- stands was in true big league spirit and added considerably to the interest of the game . . .

In the replay of a protested game, the Engineer Battalion Nine downed the Service Battalion with a 1-0 victory—"Chuck" Whitmore com- ing through with a two-hitter—Watts catching. The winning run was scored by Kranda in a hit to left field. It was a defensive game highlighted by Sefcik's spectacular play-back to second base . . . Keep your eye on the Hanley Nine for a sensational climax this sea- son . . .

To all hands—War Bond Allot- ments have shown a considerable decrease . . . The Engineer Bat- talion percentage has heretofore been above the 90 per cent mark set by the Commandment . . . Our boys are still fighting over there; let's not fall down on the job here.

Two "Old Girls" Get Together Off Riviera

ABOARD A U. S. BATTLESHIP, OFF THE RIVIERA—(Delayed)—Two tough old women were busy today the Germans the needle today. Or so it would seem.

When an ancient U. S. battle- ship sighted an ancient U. S. cruiser Marblehead, the former flashed a message from Rear Adm. Carleton F. Bryant of Sear- port, Maine, to the captain on the cruiser.

The battleship signaled: "Am certainly glad to see you in these parts along with the rest of us old girls! . . . Bryant."

"Happy to join the sewing cir- cle," retorted the cruiser. "Have had needle threaded a long time awaiting the invitation."

Grid Practice Gets Underway

Football Giants Listen



Photo by Pfc. Charles Hamm, Photo Lab.

Two of football's biggest ends, Norman Getchall, Philadelphia Eagles, and Yonakor, Notre Dame, stop to listen as Recreation Officer Lt. Col. William McKney and head coach Lt. Bill Osmanski, kneeling, give 'em the word. Getchall 220 and stands 6-4. Yonakor scales 230 and stretches 6-5.

Coaching Staff Is Named, Opener Set 30 September

Camp Lejeune's 1944 football squad is continuing its battle against time this week, working hard under the guidance of Lt. Bill Osmanski, head coach, to be ready for the opening game on Saturday afternoon, 30 September at this base.

Aiding Osmanski in coaching the club are Pvt. Frank Knox, Pfc. Charley Malone and Lt. E. B. Lerch. Malone and Knox, both veteran professional linemen, will help with the forward wall while Lerch, a fifteen-year veteran coach at St. John's Military Academy, will assist with the backs. Malone starred for the Washington Redskins while Knox was with the Detroit Lions.

Lejeune's coaching staff has taken the familiar Marine expression "on the double" right out onto the practice field, and with good reason. With only ten days remaining before the season's opener, they're having to rush their squad through its paces faster than usual.

Working from the tricky, explosive "T" formation, the 1944 Lejeune Marines will be out after high scores, basing their play on the well-known theory that a good offense is the best defense.

Not that they'll be weak defensively. For the second straight season a flock of good linemen appear ready to stop enemy attempts. For the second straight season, also, the squad is well anchored at the end spots, led by Notre Dame's All-American, Johnny Yonakor, and the ex-Philadelphia Eagle, Norman Getchall. Both are huge men, with Yonakor stretching six-five and weighing 230, and the former professional ace weighing 220 and standing six-foot-four and one-half. Lejeune fans will realize their dimensions when explained that both are larger than last year's standout end, Bob Pritch, who won't be around this season.

With the "T" formation in mind, the squad has been drilling hard toward attaining the split-second timing and perfection needed to break that ball-carrier into the clear. Several backfield men have shown well in kicking and passing drills. Fundamentals, probably the game's most vital necessity, have been rehearsed and run over time and again as the men prepare for the opening game.

Drills are continuing every afternoon this week, and from the vigorous attitudes displayed thus far things will be in the best shape possible by the 30th. Two weeks isn't much time in which to whip a strange crew into shape, but the Marines will do it or know the reason why.

Two more dates have been set, bringing the season's top attractions, Bainbridge, Md. Navy here on Nov. 18th, and the Kingston Flying Marines here on Nov. 11th.

Did you know that Farris Island has been used by the Marine Corps as a major training base since 1915?

Warm-Up Tilts Bring Football Into Limelight

While many major schools still have two weeks to go before their first 1944 kickoff, college football edges more strongly into the sports limelight this week-end after a series of "warmup" games replete with long runs and exciting forward passes.

As during the past week-end, most of the leading games are scheduled for the Middle West where Michigan, 12-7 victor over the Iowa Seahawks on Saturday, takes on Marquette in a night game; Indiana battles Illinois and the Seahawks tangle with still feared Minnesota.

Perhaps the most outstanding fray of the week is listed for Los Angeles where UCLA, hailed as the 1944 Rose Bowl eleven, bumps into the University of Southern California. Other games on the Pacific Coast pit Washington, beaten in the Rose Bowl last season, against Williamette at Seattle; St. Mary's Pre-Flight against College of the Pacific at Stockton; and California against St. Mary's at Berkeley.

In the East, the Cornell-Syracuse tilt on the Orange gridiron tops a program that also lists Colgate vs. Sampson Naval; West Virginia vs. Pitt; Villanova vs. Scranton; Bucknell vs. Murlenberg and Tufts vs. Coast Guard Academy. The Bucknell-Murlenberg set is a return engagement, the Bison having beaten the Mules, 24-7, on Saturday at Allentown, Pa.

The Texas Christian vs. Kansas and Arkansas vs. Missouri games feature the Big Six and South-west cards while in the Rocky Mountain sector the unbeaten second Air Force aggregation meets Whitman and Washburn struggles with Colorado College. Most Southern area eleven are idle until Sept. 20.

FOOTBALL SCORES

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Seton Air Force 6; Idaho Southern 8.

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE
Green Bay Packers 16; Brooklyn Tigers 7.

OTHER GAMES
Chicago Bears 10; New York Giants 14.
Cleveland Rams 10; Tennessee Titans 12.
Hollywood (Calif.) Rangers 10; Portland Redskins 15.
San Francisco 49ers 10; Los Angeles Rams 10.
San Diego Chargers 8; Oakland Raiders 7.
Seattle Seahawks 10; St. Louis Cardinals 8.
Boston Patriots 10; New England Patriots 7.
Philadelphia Eagles 10; Detroit Lions 7.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Early
Rockford 10; Green Bay 8.
Washington 10; Detroit 7.
Cleveland 10; Pittsburgh 8.
Cincinnati 10; Baltimore 8.
Buffalo 10; Philadelphia 8.
Pittsburgh 10; Cleveland 8.
Detroit 10; Washington 8.

MID-WEST
Western Michigan 10; Michigan 8.
Indiana 10; Illinois 7.
Central Michigan 10; Ohio State 8.
Baylor 10; Texas 8.
Kansas 10; Oklahoma 8.
Arizona 10; Fort Knox 8.
Coe 8; Southern Methodist 10.
Grand Lakes 10; Fort Sheridan 8.
Michigan 10; Iowa 8.
Illinois 10; Missouri 8.

SOUTH
Richmond Army Air Base 8; Southern 8.
Army 8; Navy 10; Marine Corps 8.
Chatham Field 10; Southern 7.

FAR WEST
Seattle 10; Fresno 8.

Ancient Chinese documents occasionally were signed by fingerprints impressed into clay seals.

Artillery And Engineers Tied To Lead In Baseball Tourney

Artillery Battalion defeated Signal Battalion and Motor Transport Battalion to climb into a first-place position in the Open Baseball Tourney. In its single contest, both teams won nine of eleven and tied one to play.

Signal Battalion, even though it lost its open schedule, won in twelve games and is pretty certain to join Artillery and Engineer Battalions in the final. Coast Guard has a mathematical chance for the third slot.

ENGINEERS NIP SIGNAL
Signal Battalion edged back into first place with a 2-1 victory over Signal Battalion. Bob Parrott hurled the ball. The Signalmen took the lead in the first but fell in the later innings and never recovered their upper hand.

innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Signal 0 0 0 0-1 5 3
Artillery 2 0 0 0-2 9 2

1. Brehmer; Parrott and

2. Wins

Signal Battalion remained at the top of the Service Battalion in a re-play of the contest some weeks ago. Servicemen won, 3-2. Whitmire and V. R. Gills were in a tight pitcher's duel. Whitmire whiffed six while Gills fanned ten. He gave up the only walk. The only run came in the fifth. Carrillo singled and scored on the safe drive.

innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Signal 0 0 0 0-0 2 3
Artillery 0 0 0 0-1 4 0

1. Lanie; Whitmire and

2. Offsets

They were sprinkled liberally in last week's schedule as the running elected day games. Service Battalion, Signal Battalion, Artillery Battalions all are without leaving the base.

STANDINGS: (through Sept. 18)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Signal	9	2	.818
Artillery	9	2	.818
Engineers	8	4	.667
Coast Guard	5	4	.555
Signal	3	7	.416
Artillery	2	8	.200
Engineers	0	10	.000

Good Fights Slated For Tonight At Circle Ring

Seven to nine boxing bouts will be presented in The Circle ring, Hadnot Point, this evening under the lights, sponsored by the Camp Recreation Department. Action will begin promptly at 2015.

Slated for action are many of the Camp Lejeune's fistic favorites, including Orville "Scrappy" Reilly, "Rebel" Kelly, Calvin Cyr and others.

Taking a cue from the vast crowd which attended the last show held there two weeks ago, plans have been made to accommodate several thousand spectators.

Boxing Lecture And Film Thursday Nite

"Boxing, Its Value as a Basis for Hand to Hand Action," will be the subject of an illustrated lecture and demonstration by Colonel Harvey L. Miller in the Area 3 Theatre tomorrow (Thursday) night at 2000.

Movies of the first Joe Louis-Max Schmeling bout, coming to Camp Lejeune through the courtesy of Mr. Nat Fleischer, Editor of "Ring" Magazine, will be shown in connection with the lecture. This film, in which Schmeling knocks out Louis, is a lesson in itself on the value of smart counter punching, which will be the basis of Colonel Miller's talk.

Former service ring champion in three divisions, President of the National Boxing Association and head coach of boxing at the University of Maryland, Colonel Miller will title his lecture "On Balance, Counter Punching."

Don't Ask For Sets Of Combat Photos

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Requests by Marines for complete sets of photographs of campaigns in which they participated cannot be granted, the Division of Public Relations advised all Stations today.

Numerous letters asking for these photographs have been received in recent months. Many of these letters stated that notices had been posted at various stations advising men that such sets could be obtained. The division, however, is unable to comply with these requests and all will be refused.

An optimist is the clerk who makes out a duty roster in ink.

BIGGEST WHOOPER

England (CNS) — Radio Berlin has reported that a Luftwaffe lieutenant named Barmann recently shot down eleven Russian planes in one day, bringing his total score to 301.

Close At First



Ralph Colucci, speedy Artillery Battalion shortstop, runs out an infield dribbler against Signal Battalion in their thriller last week which the Artillerymen won, 2 to 1. Bill Fowler takes the throw, but Colucci has it beaten by an eyelash.

Photo by Pfc. Charles Hamm
Armymen won, 2 to 1. Bill Fowler takes the throw, but Colucci has it beaten by an eyelash.