

COLONEL HARVEY L. MILLER
ALL-AMERICANS

"Schultz, Furtich, McGovern, Sarraico, Amanera, Greenberg, Mysiewicz, Topka, Buchholz, Gaboda, Fukali, Cezar, Hinojosa, Rendako, DeZayas, Krivecky, Sepulveda, Ekstrom, O'Connor, Salami, Murphy, Salatino, Woeller."

The names listed above are at random, those of American Marines recently killed in action. Old time Marines have long since learned to respect the Americanism of such names. We print the names here before we relate the recent theories advanced by a stay-at-home patriot and his subsequent squelching.

It was at one of those rallies where town leaders and military-naval men happen to get together. "The government," said Mr. Liver Lip, "ought to investigate men who have German or Italian names. They're dangerous."

"Would you start," he was asked, "with the name of Pershing, that used to be the German Ptoersin, or go back as far as Custer, whose name used to be the German Kuester, or to Muehlenberg and Von Steuben, Washington's right hand men, or Herkimer, who couldn't speak English but conquered the Mohawk Valley, or Carl Schurz, Lincoln's right hand man."

"That's ancient history," said Mr. Swivel Puss. "Could be," he was told off, "because unless you happen to be a descendant from Sitting Bull or Rain-in-the-Face you don't figure to get by either."

"Would you," he was asked, "go after such names as Admirals Nimitz and Waeche, Generals Eisenhower, Spaatz, Eichelberger, Fredenhall, etc., or would you take in fellows whose names are, for instance, Hoover, that used to be Huber; Clark Gable, that used to be Goebel, and such names as Borah, Schmidt and Schneider. The Koenigs, Kaisers and von der Muehlens that became King, Kyser and Miller. Pull names of foreign ancestry out of the muster rolls of the Services, peace or war, and you'll leave a holiday that never can be filled."

"Maybe you're right," toned down Mr. Know It All.

"Yes," he was told, "there is a Lieutenant-Colonel named Torgerson who blasted Jap caves on Guadalcanal with dynamite. Then there was the little Jew named Rosofsky, whom the world knows as the boxing champion, Barney Ross, who rubbed out 22 Nips. Or the lad from Philadelphia, named Schmid, who lost his eyes while wiping out several hundred Japs, but not until his buddy, Joe Rivers, an American Indian, was killed. There are thousands upon thousands of fine Americans in whose veins flow pure Germanic blood the like of which a mongrel like Hitler would like to have."

Privates Richard B. Anderson and Richard K. Sorenson, of Scandinavian descent, threw themselves upon enemy hand grenades to save their comrades. They received the Congressional Medal of Honor. Irish "Commando" Kelly shares the medal of honor glory from Italy with Captain Ernest Childers, full blooded American Indian. There are those that will tell you Italians make poor soldiers. However Sergeant "Manila John" Basileone, Italo-American, holds the Congressional Medal of Honor. All of these cases prove that when Miss Columbia waves that magic star spangled wand across fellows with foreign names it does something to them inside. They are different people than they would have been had they been born in the old countries.

How about Mayor Zeidler of Milwaukee, who threw up his job as Mayor and moved out in an armed guard crew on a tanker. He never came back.

At this juncture in the discussion a veteran joined the group and, shortly, left.

"The fellow that just left here" Mr. Flannel Mouth was told, "joined the service at 18, served 40 years and, placed on the retired list, stayed on active duty to make it 42 straight years of honorable, clean service. He was born in Germany."

"I guess," concluded Mr. Loud

Japs Got 2 Marines But It Cost 251

TINIAN, Marianas Islands—(Delayed)—Two Marine machine-guns and 251 Japanese died on the first night of this battle because the two Marines stuck by their guns.

They were Pfc. Orville H. Showers of Merchantville, N. Y., and Cpl. Alfred J. Daigle of Augusta, Me.

Their comrades are still alive to tell the story of the two-wave enemy attack, the two guns, and the two men who snanned them until they died.

Their platoon was under the command of a corporal, George A. Linzenbold of Clifton, N. Y., who had taken over the platoon when its last officer became a casualty.

He dug in with his men to form a line across an open field where they would have a clear field of fire. Pfc. Showers and Cpl. Daigle were out in front on the flanks to catch the Japs in a crossfire if they attacked.

It was a dark night, lighted only by flares shot in from ships every few minutes.

About midnight they saw the Japs moving in towards them across the open field. Cpl. Linzenbold ordered his men to hold their fire until the enemy was at point blank range.

At 100 yards the two gunners opened up, piling up a row of dead in front of their guns. Then the Japs charged, screaming their battle cry, "Banzai", firing light machine-guns, and throwing hand grenades tied to a string. Daigle and Showers killed most of them before they reached the main line of defense.

Then the second wave of Japs came in, more than 200 of them. The two Marines kept firing until their guns heated up to a red glow and the Japs climbed forward over a wall of their own dead.

Daigle and Showers could have withdrawn to their own lines. They chose to stick by their guns as the Japs continued to attack, sporadically, throughout the night.

In the morning, when the battle was over, the two gunners were found dead, slumped over their weapons.

Their comrades counted 251 Japs piled up in front of their guns.

MAIL RAPID

Three days after the invasions of the Marshalls and Saipan, Navy seaplanes arrived with the first mail.

Mouth, "I do not know the services very well."

Americans named Yamashita and Yosukawa have done some very real dying in Italy and Burma in the interests of the Starry Banner and the ideals it stands for. Others of Japanese ancestry are now in U. S. Veterans hospitals, having lost legs, arms, eyes, in combat.

This great United States was made possible by people who fought Indians, blazed trails, drove ox carts and covered wagons from coast to coast. It has continued that way to recent Cherbourg and Saipan. In the Southwest Pacific Gen. MacArthur promoted one of his best fighters from Sergeant to Captain. He happened to have been born in Germany but proved quite willing to die if need be to do his bit to beat Hitler and Tojo. Some people do things for their country, other just shoot off their guns. As Weber and Fields used to say, "You speak but nudding comes out!"

Some Americans proudly trace their ancestry back to the Mayflower. Others were born abroad and are Americans by choice. Still others are a generation or two removed from foreign countries. The history of the United States is founded upon the performances and sacrifices of Americans of all origins.

Pointing the finger at others is not new in this war. World War I was worse. Then it was "verboten" to play Strauss waltzes because they were German. Hamburger became Salisbury steak and no matter how you sliced it it was still hamburger. Sauerkraut became Liberty Cabbage and a rose by any other name would smell as sweet. A few days ago a "patriot" tried to smash a newsmen's camera because it was stamped "Made in Germany." We'd suggest he take a smack at Lieutenant General Walter Krueger of the Army who also was "made in Germany." A cat may have kittens in an oven but that doesn't make 'em biscuits.

School Days Return



Photo by Sgt. Manly Banister
Scenes such as this one, taken during the last session, will be re-enacted when the Camp Lejeune School opens on Monday, 18 September, for the new term.

Camp Lejeune School Will Open New Term On Sept. 18

The Camp Lejeune School will open for the new term next Monday, 18 September, at 0900. All children, from kindergarten through the 12th grade, will report to the Camp Lejeune School.

Class schedules and bus schedules will be given the students on opening day, said Lt. Helen McGraw of the school.

School busses will pick up children at regular bus stops next Monday, leaving Paradise Point, Midway Park and Traller Camp at 0815. The complete bus schedule had not been completed at press time this week but will be carried in the GLOBE when it is ready.

Last week 415 students had been registered and Lt. McGraw said around 100 more were expected to register by opening day. Students who have not registered and received their physical exams by that day will receive them on the 18th, she said.

Parents were reminded that book fees (two dollars per year) are due on the date of registration.

Midge, Nazi 'Bum Dope' Ace, Entertains Fighters Overseas

By T/SGT. RICHARD T. WRIGHT
ABOARD THE USS ARKANSAS

(Delayed — United States Marines serving on this battleship agree that a woman called Midge is one of this war's greatest "bum dope" artists.

This new idol of the air lanes used to be a beauty parlor operator in Boston. Now she is one of Adolf Hitler's pet stooges, much to the amusement of the Allied troops serving in the European theater.

Her present activities are confined to radio propaganda programs designed by Dr. Goebbels to make Allied troops homesick.

PROGRAM HEARD DAILY
Marines serving aboard ships in this area take great delight in tuning in on Midge's daily radio program. Her smooth, dreamy voice jams the air lanes in this vicinity between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

Midge plays all the latest recordings. Harry James' music, Bing Crosby's crooning and Frank

Sinatra's swooning are among her repertoire of musical offerings.

She philosophizes and she attempts to prophesy. As far as these Leathernecks are concerned, it's the greatest four hours of corn in radio. But, they add, "We love it!"

Recently Midge honored the men aboard Navy ships in this area with a few timely remarks. She stated:

"Hello, all you Marines and sailors of Uncle Sam's Navy. I often wonder if you people know what you are fighting for. Just think, back in the States tonight I'll bet there's a big yellow moon. Your beautiful girl is probably out with some 4-F, but don't worry, she'll be there when you get back, but she won't be the same old gal."

BROADCASTS TO MARINES
Midge seems to have far more inside dope on all military operations in this section than ever actually exists. Her daily report occasionally reads:

"Ochayo, Gyrenees and sailors, German torpedo bombers sank two destroyers and five freighters this afternoon. That's pretty bad news, isn't it? Boy, I bet you'd like to be home drinking nice, cool American beer after a swell movie with your girl. Let's listen to Tommy Dorsey's recording of 'Somebody Else Is Taking My Place.' Think it over, boys."

To be bad, but we know there haven't been any sinkings.

Among her recent broadcasts was an offering to United States Marines guarding the naval base at Londonderry, Northern Ireland. The gist of her program was about the same:

"Don't you Marines get tired of the rain and cold up there? If you were home now you could be enjoying a comfortable evening at home with your wife. How is she, by the way? Heard from her lately? I hope so."

This was followed by a very nasty laugh.

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 BB39—Open daily from 0800 to 2130.

MIDWAY PARK
Community Center—Open weekdays, 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.

GUARD BN.

1st Dance Of Season Sept. 22

By SGT. N. J. RADLICK

The Recreation Department announces that the first dance of the season will be held on Sunday, 16 September, 1944, Building 201. Music that will be "you wanna dance" will be played by the Post Orchestra from 7:30 until 11:30 P. M. There will be plenty of music, dancing, refreshments, so bring a date to join in on the fun.

It seems as though Dan C. doesn't believe in taking a vacation from his work. His last work of art was the marriage of the former Miss Virginia M. Wa a registered nurse, and Charles M. Clark of Firehouse 5. They were married at Augustine's Rectory, Lawrence, Mass., on 21 August, 1944. Congratulations!

In what was one of the bouts of the evening at the cent field meet, Sgt. Johnny Lopez of the Second Guard Company outboxed Mickey "Pop" Frohm of the Schools Regiment to the decision. Those of you who saw the fight will agree with when we say it was a fast and snappy bout.

The Guard Battalion War Effort percentage has taken a definite trend upward. Last week we had a 75 per cent standing, but this week we have jumped to 83 per cent, only 7 per cent from the per cent goal. In order for us to reach this goal, it is up to that all persons who can register a bond allotment do so. During the month of August, \$4,214 was the total amount of War Bond allotments, and the War Bond cash sales amounted \$937.50. Anyone desiring to buy War Bond for cash can do through the Battalion War Effort Officer, and the bonds will be delivered the same day.

GOLF FINALS NEAR
The Battalion golf tourney finally reached its climax. There are only two more matches to be played off. The winner of match between Lt. Jordan "yours truly" will play Pfc. Mattinson of Firehouse No. 5 for trophy. Pfc. Mattinson defeated Sgt. Hubs, the winner of last Battalion golf tourney.

The men of the First Marine are known far and wide for their action against the enemy at Tulagi, Guadalcanal and Okla Gloucester. Pfc. George Arruda now at the Camp Prison, is one of many who distinguished themselves for their gallantry against the enemy in these engagements. On 28 December, 1943, on Okla Gloucester, New Britain, Pfc. Arruda was sent as a scout to locate the left assault company which that company was out of contact with the right assault company. Arruda, though pinned down by heavy fire, successfully crawled out of their line of fire, located the left assault company, and instrumentally in seeing that he contacted the right assault company. In the face of enemy machine fire, he reached an abandoned enemy bivouac area, obtained maps and valuable documents, acted in a highly efficient manner as runner, carrying messages from the rear command post to the front lines, while under enemy fire ranging from machine gun to sniper fire. On 20 May, 1944, Pfc. Arruda was awarded the Silver Star Medal for his actions against the enemy. In addition to the Silver Star, he has a letter of commendation for his worthy performance of duty signed by A. A. Vandegrift, the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Marines Use Jap Equipment

Guam (Delayed)—Marines used the enemy's telescopes to spot them on distant hills, and enemy's mortars to kill them, according to Sgt. James F. Moore Jr., a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

Many high-powered telescopes and a large number of mortars were captured. Employing the telescopes, Marines set up an observation post on the highest point of Mt. Tenjo. Almost immediately, the enemy was sighted on two hills away.

With their own and captured mortars, Leathernecks blasted positions as a prelude to a line advance all along the

Reverse "Stripper" Nets Big Bond Sale

Elmira, N. Y.—(GNS)—A Marine did a reverse strip tease here recently—and sold his uniform for \$65,550 worth of war bonds. The Marine appeared at a local bond auction in civilian clothes. Then, piece by piece, he put on his uniform as bids were made by spectators. Bids ranged from \$50 for his hat to \$50,000 for a gun to put in his hand.

LIET RESTRICTION

The Double Eagle Bar of Jacksonville has been taken off the "Out of Bounds" list. A Camp Memorandum states that the restriction placed on this place had been lifted and that military personnel may now conduct business with this establishment.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

JOHN MARSTON,

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It's Not Too Late!

It has been said that life insurance is one of the driest and most uninteresting subjects to discuss. However, the GLOBE requests you to spend a few minutes reading this article on YOUR National Service Insurance.

The maximum NSI any serviceman may carry is \$10,000. Every Marine should take as much of this NSI as he can afford. Many of the younger men and women do not have dependents at this time but later on they will and they will want to protect these dependents.

The September issue of the Marine Corps Headquarters Bulletin carried a very informative article on NSI. If you can get hold of a copy, we urge you to read it. This editorial is based on the information in the Headquarters Bulletin article.

National Service Life Insurance not only protects the Marine while he is in uniform, but after he has been discharged he can still maintain his policy by conversion. Many men are being released from the Corps daily, and these should take steps now to assure the continuance of their policy.

The present policy of every Marine is that of five-year term insurance. That is, within five years after the policy was issued the holder must take some step to convert the policy. It cannot and will not be continued at its present rate.

There are three types of conversion. First, and the cheapest, the policy can be converted to Ordinary Life. On this policy the Marine must maintain his payments for the balance of his life. Second, the 20-Payment Policy is available and third, the 30-Payment. Upon your return to civilian life if you should select the 20-Payment policy you will make no additional payments after you have paid the 20th annual premium. The same holds true on the 30-Payment plan.

The National Service Insurance is the cheapest life insurance you can purchase. It makes the United States Government the "biggest insurance company in the world." It is by far the most economical insurance for three reasons (1) the government bears all of the expense of administration, (2) pays the excess mortality cost and the cost of waiver of premiums on account of total disability which has existed for six consecutive months or more, and (3) derives no profit whatever from the operation.

The following table published by Headquarters Bulletin shows the monthly rates at various ages for each \$1,000 worth of insurance:

	5-Year Term	Ordinary Life	20-Payment	30-Payment
18	\$.64	\$1.18	\$1.91	\$1.49
20	.65	1.23	1.96	1.54
25	.67	1.37	2.12	1.67
30	.71	1.56	2.31	1.83
35	.76	1.80	2.53	2.03
40	.85	2.12	2.82	2.30
45	.99	2.54	3.18	2.67

If you're now 40 years of age and about to be discharged from service you're paying \$8.50 per month for \$10,000 insurance. If you convert it to Ordinary Life you will pay \$20.12 per month; \$28.20 for 20-Payment and \$23 for 30-Payment.

IT IS NOT TOO LATE now for any Marine to increase his amount of insurance to the maximum \$10,000.

P. S.—The conversion policies permit loans and other features found in any type of policy.



What Others Say Editorially...

Knock It Off?

The maintenance of absolute security is more important now than ever before. The Axis is grasping at every straw in an attempt to stem the tide of Allied victory, and your bit of talking may be that straw.

Don't "gossip" about your work, about the men who have received orders or who have shipped out. Your particular crumb of information may not be important by itself, but when it's put together with all the other crumbs it forms a darn complete picture of troop movements. So let's knock off on that talk, and keep the enemy guessing.

—The Mainsheet, Bainbridge, Md.

Commendation Ribbon

One of the questions most frequently asked The Chevron comes from men who have received letters of commendation, or whose units have received such letters, and who want to know if they rate wearing the commendation ribbon.

The Navy Dept. has recently called attention to the fact that the ribbon is authorized only if the letter of commendation commends the individual by name for services which he performed and is signed by one of these four persons: Secretary of the Navy; Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Fleet; or the Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic or Pacific Fleets.

The Navy's statement makes it clear that letters of commendation addressed to a particular group or unit, as distinct from an individual letter of commendation to each member attached to the group or unit, do not authorize such individuals to wear the Commendation ribbon.

—The Chevron, San Diego, Calif.

A New Challenge

We have shown in the years since this war began that we can stand adversity. The attack on Pearl Harbor, the setbacks in the Pacific, the great losses in shipping and aircraft, the initial defeats in Africa—these and other blows have only caused the Allied Nations to fight on harder.

Now we face a second major challenge—can we stand prosperity? The news from all the fronts is good these days. In the Pacific, in France and in Italy, our fighting men are beating the enemy back, inch by inch, in the bloodiest and most savage battling in world history.

The temptation to regard the war as already won is great and

compelling. But if we yield to that temptation, we are fashioning major victory for the Japs and the Axis. This war is a long way from won. We're on the way, but we've got a great distance to go. And we're to get there only if everyone continues to do his job the very best he knows how.

So toss away those rose-colored glasses, and get in there and pitch. We will have time enough for celebrating when we have the unconditional surrender of the enemy.

—The Corsair, NAAS, Green Cove Springs, Fla.

No More Miracles

The situation in Germany is hard to define. We hear so many stories, some of which are not true and others that are only partly correct. The Berlin radio only transmits what it desires the outside world to know or think.

But this much is definite. There is a serious difference of opinion between the Nazi Party and the Army. The generals, highly professional and desiring to save something out of the wreckage, want to quit. They know the war is lost.

Hitler and company do not want to quit. If they surrender, their skins aren't worth a plugged nickel. Therefore, they desire to go on fighting despite thousands of fresh corpses, destruction of more cities.

What are they hoping for? Frankly, it's some sort of miracle. Hitler possibly hopes that he can drag the fight out long enough and make it so costly that a negotiated peace will result.

Retreating into Germany, destroying everything before it, Nazis can not hope to duplicate Russia's stand. The Russians vast spaces in which to re-while our factories and their ly constructed ones poured material into the hands of millions.

Germany can't do that. spaces are limited. Her resources are dwindling. Help can not come from anywhere. The jig's up.

But still Hitler hopes for miracle. A miracle which can come. Unless we let up, then the game's in the bag— the only thing which can him.

—The Van Guard, Camp Van Miss.

He Learned Front Lines Were Safer

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, land, Calif.—Marine Private Class Chester Jerome Kane, of Brooklyn, N. Y., convinced self "rather quickly" that it safer on front line positions Saipan than it was back in rear.

The New York Leatherneck wounded by shell fragments in legs as he and his outfit held in reserve some distance from front line Marine position on the third day of the fight in the vicinity of Charan on Saipan.

A bullet leaving a rifle at twice the speed of sound.

Chaplain's Corner

WHAT IS MORALE?

Morale is one of the three necessary items of fighting equipment. The first of these three items is the weapons: the ships, the guns, the tanks, the rifles, and other material.

The second item is skill to use the weapons. It is the training—the know-how.

The third article of fighting equipment is morale. It is the will to use the weapons, and the will to use the skill.

In Africa the Germans left behind them in their headlong flight enormous quantities of weapons. The weapons were there, but the needed men who knew how to use them.

The Italians who surrendered to our advancing forces had weapons and the skill to use them, but the morale was lacking. There was no will to fight on the side of the Germans.

Some people say morale is a question of entertainment. The word morale I have ever seen was among a group of Summer resorters at a luxurious hotel, and the best was in the black gang on board one of our ships.

Morale is helped by appreciation for a job well done. It is helped by decent recreation when the job is done. But most of all it is helped by knowing how, knowing why. It is the spirit of a service man full of pride and self-respect for what he is doing.

—FRANCIS LEE ALBERT, Camp Chaplain.

Get Air Medals

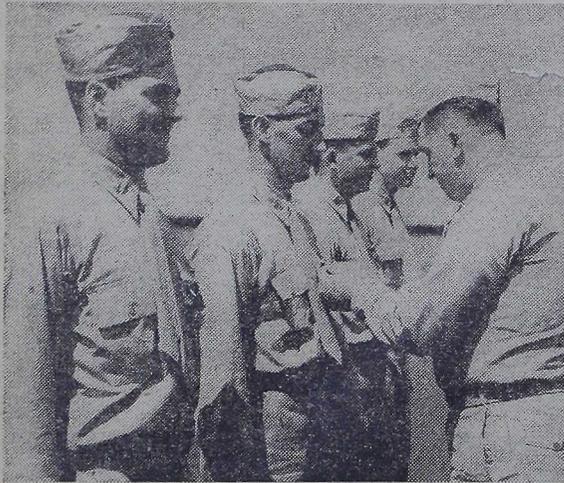


Photo by Sgt. Manly Banister, Camp Photo Lab
In a recent ceremony at Peterfield Point, four Marine airmen attached to a squadron there recently received the Air Medal award for heroism in one of the war zones of the Pacific. Major R. M. Caldwell pins medals on (left to right) Capt. Ames K. Belmap, Capt. Richard E. Bacon, Capt. Leroy W. Pennysen and Capt. John J. Windsor.

Many Marines Decry Practice of Public "Necking" On Base

Recent editorials and cartoons in the Globe anent the subject of public "necking" on this base have drawn varied comments from Marines, both male and female, here.

Most of them are agreed that the practice is indulged in by a very small minority of the personnel here but most of them seem to feel that any public display of intimacy borders on the vulgar.

Incidentally many of them say they have noticed a sharp decline in the practice since the Globe called attention to it.

The principal complaint is against couples who walk along the more public thoroughfares of this base with their arms about each other and some few who may be seen in quite intimate embraces.

"I don't see anything wrong," said one WR, "With a couple walking along just holding hands but it doesn't look so good to see a couple standing beside a main road kissing."

"Pitching a little woo in private is one thing," commented a male Marine, "But pitching woo right out in public where any passers-by can see you is too much like exhibiting yourself in a side-show."

"If my parents visited me here," stated another WR, "I would be somewhat embarrassed if they should see that sort of thing. Even if they see only a few couples indulging in public necking they would probably get the wrong impression about the type of personnel stationed at this camp."

A reply to those few who complained: "Can't we have any fun?" came from one Marine who expressed the thought that "It's not a question of having fun. It's a matter of making yourself look ridiculous."

"Those people wouldn't think of indulging in public necking on the main streets of their home towns," said one. "It doesn't look nice there—it doesn't look nice here."

And one Marine summed the whole situation up in these words: "It isn't the sort of thing Marines should be seen doing."

Former Singer With Whiteman Stationed Here

A former Paul Whiteman singing star, Lt. Jane Dennis, is now completing training in the WR Reserve Officers' School here.

Under her maiden name, Janie Vance, she spent two years as featured soloist with the "fat fiddler's" famous orchestra. Hollywood came next, and she appeared before the cameras in "Roman Scandals" with Eddie Cantor and "Moulon Rouge" with Constance Bennett. From Hollywood she returned to New York for lengthy appearances at the Montparnasse and Embassy Clubs, and soon after that rejoined Whiteman's orchestra for another year.

Matrimony brought Miss Vance's career to an abrupt end in 1938. She married Clark Dennis, noted radio tenor, and promptly mailed all recordings of her voice to her mother. "In fact," says Lt. Dennis, "my husband has never heard me sing a note outside of the shower and probably never will." Pvt. Clark Dennis is now overseas with Army Special Services. "Duffy's Tavern" was his last major radio show.



HEADQUARTERS BN.

Big Dance Planned On Sept. 22

By SCOTT BERNARD BAROL
It's gonna be fun . . . all your friends will be there . . . and many of your new friends will be met there . . . so you can't afford to miss it . . . what ??? . . . why the "Battalion Bounce" or "Headquarters Hop" (name hasn't been decided) but the time is definite. Line up your dates for 7:30 P. M., Friday, 22nd September. Bring them to Area No. 2 Theatre where you may hop, skip, jump, rumba, waltz or boogie-woogie to the jazz and jive of the rhythmic Montford Point Band . . . and for those who prefer more restful music there will be slow fox-trots and dreamy waltzes. The chairman, maestro and chief decorator for the affair will be our own "Pop" Bolze . . . which should immediately indicate the type of affair we are planning. There is an open invitation to all WR's and Waves to join us. Sandwiches, punch, cokes and all the incidentals that keep "wallflowers" happy . . . will be served in abundance. Give the word to the Headquarters men who do not read English—very well!

A veteran Marine seargent who served in two wars is on his way home to civilian life and his first love . . . music.

He is Master Tech. Sgt. George W. Scott, who as a bandsman in World War No. 1, served most of his time behind a French "75" gun. He saw plenty of action at Chateau Thierry, Soissons, San Mihiel, Mont Blanc and Argonne (many of these names are in the headlines today). The Second Division, in which he was an artilleryman, was cited twice, entitling Scott to wear the coveted green fourragere with the red stripe, awarded by the French Government. George served 26 months overseas in Belgium, France and Germany, part of which was the Army of Occupation.

IN NEW ZEALAND
In June, 1942, he arrived in Wellington, N. Z., as assistant leader of the First Marine Division Band and from then on his active duty in this war became strictly musical. The band toured Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand raising funds for the British War Loan. "In smaller communities, we frequently played in large wool barns similar to North Carolina tobacco warehouses," reminisced Scott, who is a husky, six-foot Marine. According to his personal observations the Australians preferred modern swing music.

When Australia's own famed Ninth Division returned home to Melbourne after three years of rugged but victorious African desert fighting, the Marines' First Division Band supplied the music at a 24-hour celebration on a large cricket field. Beer was as plentiful as water and 35 full kegs of "brew" were downed. The band was awarded a beautiful Australian flag by Prime Minister Curtin in recognition of Australia's gratitude to the Marine music-makers.

For approximately twenty years between the wars Scott was a professional musician having played the tuba with the original National Symphony Orchestra and with Meyer Davis' Orchestra.

He expects to be playing in the band of a leading Washington

Receive Awards



Photo by Corp. John Murphy, Camp Photo
Two officers who received Bronze Star awards ceremony here last Saturday are shown taking the view of the Officer Candidate Battalion held in honor. At left is Lt. Col. William R. Williams, of the Schools Regiment who made the presentation awards to Major Robert H. Dillard (center) and Lt. William A. Reno.

Major Dillard, Lt. Reno Get Decorations, Ceremony Here

By PVT. LOUGHTON SMITH
For heroism and outstanding devotion to duty in action against enemy Japanese forces, Maj. Robert H. Dillard and 1st Lt. William A. Reno received the Bronze Star Medal Saturday at a ceremony and parade of the Officer Candidate Battalion, which was one of the largest events of its kind ever held at Lejeune.

Lt. Col. William R. Williams, commanding officer of Schools Regiment, made the awards as 1st Lt. Julian Hennig, OC Battalion adjutant, read the citation by Vice-Admiral T. C. Kinkaid. After the presentation, the OC companies marched in review, led by the Camp Lejeune Band.

Major Dillard, now chief of Tactics Section, Special OCS, was cited for displaying "the highest degree of courage and efficiency in battle against a strongly entrenched enemy force" when his battalion attacked and held a ridge at night in the face of five fierce counter-attacks. Throughout the action Major Dillard personally reconnoitered the assault and defensive lines, exposing himself to heavy machine-gun, sniper and mortar fire. Without his first hand contact with the front and

hotel in the very near future. We salute a swell fellow and a good Marine!

recommendations for the ment of personnel and the battalion's victory were been much more costly. "Major Dillard's outstanding play of leadership and performance of duty distinguished his those performing duties character."

Lt. Reno was cited by Kinkaid for leading his gun platoon through eight five days of attacks and attacks with such skill that he inspired his men to efforts and contributed to the success of the The Lieutenant is now at OC Battalion here as an

With 25 and 26 months, respectively, in the South area, Major Dillard and are now making effective their battle experience training of OC men here. entered the Marine Corps member, 1928, and Major in February, 1941.

"HELL HOLE" U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL DIEGO, Calif.—"Salpan hole of hidden Japs. The hills, behind rocks and tillery-packed caves," says Cpl. Richard Earl Johnson, Memphis, Tenn., just after 23 months of over

DANIEL BOONEDOCKER



ANY OF YOU DANG-BLASTED BOOTS FORGETTIN YER CHOW PASS, CAN GO WITHOUT CHOW —

COME ON! . . . COME ON! LET'S SEE YOUR PASS —

BY PFC. JIM TIMPER ENGINEER

WRs Busy In Commissary



Photos by Corp. John Murphy, Camp Photo Lab

Perhaps few people recognize the valuable work being done by women Marines assigned to the Sales Commissary at Camp Lejeune. Here are samples of some of the jobs they do:

- Top, left: Beth Tooneboehn weighs a sack of vegetables for a customer.
- Top right: A very young customer brings his purchases to Pvt. Malene Pepper (left) who checks the ration point values. At the cash register Pfc. Phyllis Payne stands ready to total the bill and collect the money.
- Center, right: Stocking the shelves, Pfc. Ann Thoma (left) marks the price on each article as Pfc. June Pollinger hands them up.
- Bottom, left: Preparing for inventory, Pvt. Frances Schembri (left) and Pfc. Rita Heinzen place price tags on the different items of merchandise.
- Bottom, right: Operating calculating machines in the Commissary's administrative section are Corp. Edith E. White (left) and Corp. Stella Johnson.
- Inset, center: Corp. Thelma M. Harbor keeps busy with clerical details in the office of the Officer in Charge of the Commissary.

Friendship of Anopheles And Aedes Broken Up By Liquor

By MAJOR JOHN D. ATKINS JR.
Last night I was seated at a table in the Officers' Mess with a drink on the table before me (the evening was still young), when two mosquitoes whined by my ear, flitted in, and made a six-point landing on the table. They taxied up before me and

Anopheles perked his head on one side and said, "You know I've been thinking and I believe we were wrong, and I'm afraid you have traveled a long way for nothing. Things developed along a peculiar line while you were in transit, and the situation really looks doubtful now."



in unison, said, "It's a long time between bites." I swilled half my drink in one gulp in preparation for another session with Aedes and Anopheles, the talking mosquitoes. "Aedes, I thought you'd gone south," I said. "Oh, yes, I did," Aedes replied breathlessly, "but I just flew in on a seventy-two. Anopheles sent me 'the word' by the last crane fly going south, and I took off immediately." He paused to get his breath, coughed violently, gasped, "This confounded New River air gives me Trachitis. It keeps my tracheae stopped up all the time."

"Now what," snapped Aedes with his first and second legs akimbo. "That lieutenant," replied Anopheles, "is awfully disappointed and angry. He will decide that, since he is a Marine, he should not be anything like this phase him. No, he'll remember that bottle of Old Socking Chair he has stuck away, or he'll remember a friend who has something just as bad and he'll go drink his fill just to prove to himself and the world in general, that he can get what he wants when he wants it. And that's where we have a harder time than ever. Where we used to get Bogens two point oh, now we'll probably get three point five—I wonder if I can take it?"

"What 'word' are you talking about?" I queried. "We can show you better than we can tell you," piped Anopheles. With his right antenna he pointed at a second lieutenant who was standing by the bar. "Observe the lieutenant. He is standing at the bar so thirsty that his tongue is almost lolling in the dirt, but the bartender is wagging his head from side to side, and it's only 8 P. M."

"Looks bad, doesn't it," wailed Aedes, wings drooping. "Yes it does," replied Anopheles sympathetically. "It looks worse for you than for me. Being a native of North Carolina, I'm inured to the stuff. Back in the days of prohibition I had raw Carolina corn liquor to contend with, and between the alcohol and the fumes oil, I almost didn't make it. I managed to live through it, but I still hate the stuff."

"He can't get any more drinks now; so he'll go home and go to bed, and that's where I come in," said Aedes as he danced up and down on his hind legs and clapped his four front feet in glee. "What do you mean that's where you come in?" I asked. "Well, in a few hours what little alcohol he has in him will have been breathed away, and I can extract a blood sample without get-



ting drunk myself. You have no idea how much I've suffered from hangovers lately." Aedes wagged his head from side to side and rubbed it with his right front foot.

"That does it," snapped Aedes as he drew his mouth into a grim line. "What does what," I asked. "What Anopheles just said about North Carolina corn does it. I'm not going to subject myself to the ravages of that stuff. Besides my fever bugs have been raising enough cane about the adulterated blood I'm giving now, and they won't be fit to live with if I take on any of that corn. I'm going back south where I have only rum to contend with. Next time you send for me, Anopheles, I hope you'll know what you're talking about. Goodbye!" He taxied across the table and zoomed off into the wind of the electric fan.

"Well," said Anopheles, "there's another friendship broken up just over a little liquor. Oh, well, such is life." He threw up his front feet in a hopeless gesture, turned around and took off slowly into the wind.

"I quit my half finished drink of the table and went home."

TENT CAMP

Voice of Experience Speaks With Authority At Tent Camp

By PVT. EUAL THORNTON
The voice of experience speaks with authority at Tent Camp. In other words, five lieutenant colonels and three majors, all of whom have overseas service to substantiate their qualifications in training of troops for combat duty, now command the eight battalions of the Infantry Training Regiment. The lieutenant colonels are Robert E. Stannah of Rochester, Pa.; Forest C. Thompson of Marshall, Ind.; Edward H. Drake of Athens, Ga.; Mercade A. Cramer of Woodland, Mich.; and Theodore M. Sheffield.

The majors are John N. Arnett Jr., of Newman, Ga.; Claude B. Cross of Stillwater, Okla.; and George B. Halmbaugh of Rochester, Ind.

Lt.-Col. Stannah, served for 28 months with a Marine unit in various administrative capacities. He is commanding officer of the First Battalion.

Lt. Col. Thompson, who commands the Fifth Battalion, served as battalion commander at Cape Gloucester and Guadalcanal and has a Letter of Commendation for action on the Canal. He is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy.

Lt. Col. Sheffield, commanding officer of the Sixth Battalion, has

25 months of overseas duty to his credit. He participated in the engagement at Eniwetok as commanding officer of a regimental weapons company.

Lt.-Col. Drake, commander of the Seventh Battalion, was serving aboard the U. S. S. Nevada at Pearl Harbor when the Japs pulled their cowardly attack 7 December, 1941.

Lt.-Col. Cramer, commanding officer of the Eighth Battalion, was commissioned in 1927 and since has had tours of duty in Nicaragua, Philippines, China, Samoa, and Amataku.

Major Arnett, commander of the Second Battalion, served with the 6th Marines for seven months, 22nd Marines for thirteen months and a defense battalion for four months.

Major Cross saw duty on Guadalcanal, and Cape Gloucester, New Britain. The commander of the Third Battalion was with the 1st Marine Division.

Major Halmbaugh, commanding officer of the Fourth Battalion, had been overseas for 29 months when he returned to the states in July.

THANKSGIVING FETE
Thanksgiving came last week to trainees who eat in mess hall No. 1. That is to say they were treat-

ed to a typical goblin' dinner, with trimmings and practically all the gastronomical accessories to match.

In addition to an abundant serving of turkey, the troops were dished out mince pie for desert. The only item on the bill-of-fare that did not jibe with a holiday menu was fresh cucumbers.

First Lt. C. E. Henry, who has been serving the First Battalion as adjutant, was transferred recently to the Eight Battalion which is now in the process of being formed. He was succeeded by First Lt. Vern P. Butts.

S/Sgt. John S. Fuller, payroll clerk of the Second Battalion, is taking no chances on missing any reports covering the current progress of the war. He keeps a batch of maps at elbow-length on which to record reports by both newspapers and radio, which he follows intently. Hence the origin of his nickname—"Straight Dope." Incidentally, he reportedly will wager two to one that the European war will end on or before 17 October.

The enlisted men of the Third Battalion were literally kept on the jump last week. Some 225 BARmen invaded the range to determine their shooting prowess. The outfit has already completed its live ammo course and considerable other work that is jammed into the eight-week training period.

Chloropicrin, the tear gas of World War I, has been found a good preventive of eelworm damage to several crops.

IN OUR MAILBAG

WANTS DANCE CLASSES

Editor,
The Globe.
Dear Sir:
I'd like to make a suggestion pertaining to recreation. That is, a class for learning the art of dancing be started at this base. It would cost only a few hours of lighting a suitable place. I believe that there are a number of WRs that would be glad to give a few hours a week toward teaching some fellows to dance.

I know of nothing else that I would rather know how to do. I am sure that there are many other fellows that would jump at the chance. Would you give this a thought? If you think that it might be a worthwhile undertaking, give it a little play. I have missed a lot of fun by not knowing how to dance. I know that I would be very happy to have a chance to learn.

Thanking you in advance,
PFC. C. T. MILBURN,
Signal Bn.

HAPPY LANDING

LONDON — (CNS)—Pfc. Janet Lippincott of New York, was knitting a sweater in her Wac quarters here when a flying Nazi doodlebug bomb exploded nearby. Janet recovered a minute later, found herself unhurt—but sitting in the sink.

Consult Camp Law Office Before You Sign Legal Papers

If you receive any legal papers to sign, don't overlook the items in fine print. And, just to be sure all your interests are being protected, it would be a good idea to consult a member of the staff at the Camp Law Office located in Building 2.

In this connection, the Law Office issued the following statement: "It has come to the attention of the Camp Law Office that many holders of mortgages and deeds of trust on real property owned by Marine personnel, which are protected from foreclosure by the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act, are sending to Marine personnel for the signature written agreements for the payment of delinquent installments. These agreements are allegedly for the purpose of preventing the account from being carried 'delinquent' on their books."

"In some cases such agreements may be helpful to the Marine. In many cases, however, the agreement places the Marine at the mercy of the holder of the mortgage or deed of trust, and the Marine, by signing the agreement, loses the protection afforded him by the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act.

"It is suggested that personnel of this camp consult the Camp Law Officer before signing such agreements."

Dancer



Little Miss Clay Keene Bernard, eight-year-old granddaughter of Col. Harvey L. Miller, is scheduled to dance during the concert of the Women's Reserve Band at the Camp Theater between shows on Friday, 15 September 1944. She will do a Viennese waltz routine.

Camp Libraries Have Many New Books On Hand

Since receiving large shipments of new books this Summer, the Camp Libraries' shelves are showing bright new covers and are boasting new subjects popular with patrons. Some of the titles recently added are:

FICTION

Strabel: Storm to the South; Lancaster: Trumpet to Arms; Maughan: Razor's Edge; Seton: Dragonwyck; Walker: Winter Wheat; Williams: Leave Her to Heaven; Adams: Canal Town; Bates: Fair Stood the Wind for France; Baum: Hotel Berlin; Bromfield: What Became of Anna Bolton; Carroll: Dunnybrook; Frings: God's Front Porch; Hershey: Bell for Adano; Keyes: Also the Hills; Kossak: Blessed Are the Meek; Lindbergh: Steep Ascent; MacInnes: While Still We Live; Allen: Bedford Village; Hagopian: Dove Brings Peace; Boccop: King Tree; King: Case of the Dowager's Etchings; Lockridge: Killing the Goose; McNeilly: Heaven is Too High; Standish: Bonin; Wellman: Bowl of Brass; Skidmore: Valley of the Sky.

MARINES, NAVY, COASTGUARD

Graham: Banzai Noel; Bailey: Boot; Simmons: Joe Foss; Marines: War; Burns: Then There Was One (The Enterprise); Maguire: Rig for Church and Chaplain Wears a Cross; Burton: By Land and By Sea; Miller: Daybreak for Our Carrier; Ingraham: First Fleet; Bell: "Always Ready!"; Malsel: Wounded Get Back.

SPORTS AND HOBBIES

Goffin: Jazz; Graham: McGraw of the Giants; Calahan: Learning to Sail; Scacherl: Fun of Photography; Henderson: Negro in Sports; Taylor: Fictorial History of the Movies; Groneman: Applied Leathercraft; Ickis: Arts and Crafts; Kronquist: Metalcraft and Jewelry; DeLemos: Creative Art Crafts; Mayorga, ed: Best One Act Plays of 1943.

GENERAL

Keller: Men of Maryknoll; Ray: Marriage is a Serious Business; Johnston: America Unlimited; Bowen: Yankee from Olympus; Shulman: Feather Merchants; Runbeck: Great Answer; Stowe: They Shall Not Sleep; Grew: Ten Years in Japan; Graves: Fighting South; Herbert: G for Genevieve; Zolotow: Never Whistle in a Dressing Room; Josephson: Empire of the Air; Bulosan: Laughter of My Father; Breger: Private Breger's War; Fowler: Good Night, Sweet Prince; Pope: Maxim Livinoff; Lieber: Education of T. C. Mitsu; Sitwell: Left Hand, Right Hand; Cable: Gobi Desert; Carlisle: Miracles Ahead.

MEDICAL BN.

Veterans Of European D-Day Here

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSI

The Medical Field Service School has under instruction about 450 Hospital Corpsmen, all of whom are veterans of the invasion of France.

After the invasion landings, the duties of these men were to care for the casualties on the return trips to England. Many were wounded, and many had very close calls, with a good percentage already with Purple Hearts awarded in France.

Their work done in France and now returned to the States, and after a 30-day rest at home on furlough, they have taken up instruction for more combat duty and this time with the Fleet Marine Forces.

In this group of veterans are all types of technicians, including a few registered pharmacists. Among them were the following men: PHM2c D. C. Musselman, PHM3c J. Egan, PHM3c F. Gonzales, PHM3c R. J. Perez, HA1c J. M. Bodamer, HA1c L. Kallish, HA1c D. E. Nein, HA2c R. Jeffers, HA2c C. Kubiak, HA2c L. C. Jones, HA2c LaTourette, D. HA2c V. Liet-schuh, HA2c Markovich.

Among those awarded Purple Hearts were the following: PHM3c J. K. Chapman, PHM3c J. E. Jones, HA1c C. J. Cooper, HA1c R. W. Hoehn, HA1c F. W. Kline, HA1c W. E. Kuhns, HA1c B. F. Lawrence, HA1c J. J. Morrow, HA1c B. J. Norden, HA1c R. E. O'Hara.

PHM2c Geary Lawrence Oknich, one of our more ambitious staff members, has left for his big moment, a chance to star in Hollywood. Oknich, or Clarky as we call him, flew to California under orders to report for the completion of the Navy Training film, "The Fighting Healers", a gripping story of Blood Plasma.

Lieutenant (jg) E. H. Pitchford, (HC) USN, is again a patient at the U. S. Naval Hospital, and is in the same room with Chief Pharmacist W. A. Trayer. The only complaint Mr. Trayer has is that Mr. Pitchford eats all the chow that comes into the room.

With the return of the First Marine Division, many visitors have been to the school to look up the Little Chief, Gunnery Sgt. Al Hora, USMC, who is known for the famous Dead End Kids of Bougainville. Tech-Sgt. Rees Nicholas, USMC, now with the signal battalion, and Sgt. Mathew Jaklewicz, USMC, a CP boy.

POLICING AREA

Mention is made here of the co-operation given by the Hospital Corpsmen in the Fifth Area, in the vicinity of the Medical Field Service School to the Camp General Order, to the effect of policing the roads and areas near-by for the purpose of removing broken bottles and refuse thrown maliciously from passing cars. This area has really been given a going over, and we welcome all private car riders to come around and notice that the roads do not have glass pieces strewn all over. Realizing that boys will be boys, it ceases to be fun when tires ripped by a piece of broken bottle that had been thrown on the road by a destructive vandal. We feel therefore that if all areas would detail men or women to inspect regularly the roads in their own vicinity, it would be a great help to motorists and to the OPA in their war effort endeavors.

Wedding bells have sounded for HA2c Ella Dooley, WAVE, to LeRoy Price.

The guest of honor at a recent birthday party was Cpl. J. C. Gryzbowski (Murphy for short). Being a carpenter's mate, he was served a special cake of rare sawdust filling, and garnished with ten-penny nails for candles.

The Montford Point Hospital Corpsmen were given a dance by the Medical Field Service School at the Stewards Branch Mess Hall, Sept. 6th. A good time was had by all. Women were invited from the Fayetteville State College and from Goldsboro Community Service Organizations. The place was gaily decorated and the Montford Point Band gave the boys a chance to display their torrid and rhythmic terpsichorean ability (hot rug cutting).

Lieut. R. H. Paul, USMC, the recreation officer for the Medical Battalion, has taken over in full swing. The program lined up reads as follows: Picnic for the drill team, Frankfurters, boats,

Artillerymen Presented Trophy



Photo by Sgt. E. D. B...

Base Artillery Battalion's baseball squad, shown above with Lt. Col. Hutchinson, battalion CO and Lt. B. Davis, Adjutant, poses for a picture its new trophy, emblematic of second place in the Camp Baseball League this season. Front row, left to right: Cpl. E. G. Brud, Pfc. Bob Christopher, Cpl. Jack Lins, Cpl. Fred Hebert (holding trophy), Sgt. E. K. Endriss, Sgt. Dean De Ha Pfc. Gus Bonar, Pfc. Paul Butkovich. Rear row, left to right: Col. Hutchinson, Ralph Colucci, Sgt. Henry Fryer, scorekeeper; Pfc. Ralph Reed, Pfc. George nell, manager and coach; MT/Sgt. James A. Phillips, assistant manager; Lt. Parrott, Lt. Davis.

Softball Team Honored



Photo by Corp. John Murphy, Camp Ph...

Winners of third place in the Camp Softball League, Service Battalion's team is shown here receiving the third place trophy. Lt. Col. H. W. Houck, Battalion CO presents the trophy to Corp. C. R. Thomas as members of the look on. They are, left to right:

First row: Pfc. Oresti Carline, Pfc. Kermit Stuebenrod, Pfc. Salvatore D. Pfc. Roy Nunamaker, Jr., Sgt. Arthur Arnal. Second row: Pfc. Al Sikierski, Pfc. lace Mills, Pfc. Gene Brunner, Sgt. Thomas Smith. Third row: Sgt. Ed Lindse, Elwyn Nicholson, Sgt. LeRoy Staska, Pfc. Edward Zimmer, Pfc. Ken Hutcheson. Players absent when photo was taken were Cpl. Edward Talbot, Pfc. Mayo Sgt. Arthur Stewart, Cpl. William Sheetz.

beach party and all. The Medical Field Service School will run another dance in the very near future. The Medical Company Hospital Corpsmen, attached to the Dispensary at Montford Point, will also have a dance. Then a family picnic is in the books, so if all these things pan out, you can see that we will have a real social curricular to fulfill. PHM2c Dellinger has taken over the job as assistant to the Bond Officer, Lieut. Thornton Brown. The first reports show progress and it is believed that the Medical Field Service will reach that Navy goal of 90 per cent.

Albany, N. Y., is believed to have been the second permanent settlement of the 13 colonies.

World Almanac Greatest Need For Christmas

By SGT. ROBERT W. HARVEY SOMEWHERE IN THE GILBERTS—(Delayed)—If anyone is wondering about what to give a Marine in this area for Christmas, here's a suggestion — give him a copy of the latest World Almanac. Mine is wearing out from overuse. Statistics show that the Book of Facts is a close runner-up to the Bible as the most popular of literature. The reason is simple: the most favored form of recreation by far around here is arguing—about anything and everything. The arguments frequently wind up in

bets. And for settling and bets about anything—thing, the World Almanac peer. The first day my copy of the island, it was quoted wagers as to the capital of chusetis, Tennessee and ginia. The word got out pretty soon somebody had to check up on a guy who he could name all the U. dents. He missed Haiti, Hayes. After that there was pace about the relative of Texas and New York other on the date of the Schmeling fight, and the population of Japan, and culation ever since.

New RIVER Ripples

C.O.: "How do you explain the barrel of beer I found in your room?"

Private: "Doctor's orders, sir. He said drinking beer would restore my strength."

C.O.: "Did it?"
Private: "I'll say! When that barrel came in I could hardly move it—and now I can roll it all around the room!"

While plowing a field with one horse, a Vermont farmer kept yelling: "Giddap, Jack!" "Giddap, Casey!" "Giddap, Jerry!"

A passerby asked: "How many names does that horse have?" "His name is Jack," replied the farmer, "but he doesn't know his own strength—so I put blinders on him and call him all those names, and he thinks he has other horses helping him!"

I drew a jacket yesterday
And still am throwing tags
away.

When I'm sure de-tagging's
done
I'm bound to find another one.
I worked last night 'til very
late,
Defected, pried off 28.
There's something tickling at
my spine—
Bigad, I'll bet it's 29!

It's all right to hide behind a
woman's skirts providing her hubby
doesn't come in and open the
closet door.

Blonde: "Sorry, Marine, I
never go out with perfect
strangers."
Cpl: "S'all right, babe, I ain't
perfect."

Mother: "Who was that sailor I
saw you kissing last night?"
Daughter: "What time was it?"

Little Jack Horner,
Sat in a corner,
B. O.

Sadie: That sailor I went out
with last night thought about
nothing but necking.
Susie: Gee! What does one do
with a fellow like that?
Sadie: Neck.

Early to bed and early to
rise,
And your gal goes out with
six other guys.

They say the Marine Corps has
a new rifle which fires so rapidly
that it shoots six times before
you didn't know it was loaded.

Marine: "How about some
old-fashioned loving?"
Cutie: "Okay. Just a minute
—I'll call grandma."

The CPO's are having a tough
time with the new draftees. These
married men aren't afraid of any-
thing.

He jilted Helen, Helen sued.
He married Helen, hell en-
sued.

Pappy: "You been seeing Nelly
for nigh onto a year. What are
your intentions?"
Sappy: "You mean I got a
choice?"

"What happened to that girl
you used to take out? I
thought she had a figure as
trim as a sleek ship."
"She did, but her cargo
shifted."

A boy who wants to make the
news,
Aspires to fill his father's shoes;
His sister aims for something
better—
She wants to fill her mother's
sweater.

1st Sgt. to Pfc. "The after-
noon off . . . the afternoon
off! What do you think you
are—a human being?"

Captain: "Have you polished
the brass and cleaned the deck?"
Gob: "Yes, sir, and I've swept
the horizon with my telescope."

The Navy Department wired
a battleship skipper: "Move
heaven and earth; get here
Friday."
Just as they were becoming
anxious, they received his re-
ply: "Rased hell, arriving
Thursday."

About one acre in every 200 in
the United States is devoted to
public travel.

What's Cooking?

STOP CHUTE SCENES

THE WELL KNOWN "HANDY" MEANS NOTHING HERE!
WELL—WHAT'LL IT BE?
LASTS LONGER!
THRU A STRAW

I WANT 2 BOTTLES OF ICE COLD SCHULTZ!

D'YA THINK I'D BE HERE IF I KNEW WHERE THERE WUZ ANY?

LEJEUNE BOTTLE GRIPS

SAFETY FIRST
NOTE LITTLE FINGER UNDER BOTTLE

"HOITY TOITY" (EXTENDED LITTLE FINGER)

TWO HANDED

FOOT BALL OR DEATH GRIP

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.

LOST—Brown Peter Bain wallet with Marine emblem and name S. E. Beardsley. Contained ID card and driver's license. Please call Sgt. Shirley Beardsley, Co. C, WR Bn., Bks. 57, phone 3521.

WANTED—Young woman to keep house and care for child. Room, board and found. Mrs. Stone, 2225 St. Mary's Drive, Paradise Pt., phone 6318.

LOST—Gold tie pin with Masonic emblem. Call WO Smith, phone 5561.

WANTED TO BUY—12 or 16 gauge shotgun, reasonable. Call Cpl. M. M. Bratter, phone 5305 (0800-1600).

FOR SALE—1940 Studebaker maroon Commander coupe, A-1 shape. Perfect upholstery, good rubber, motor. Call Sgt. J. Duzyk, 3335.

FOR SALE—1936 Dodge coupe. Good tires, mechanical condition. Also 1938 Bendix home trailer. Sell complete or separate. Cpl. Charles Pratt, phone 3560 (0800-1600).

FOR SALE—1939 Plymouth 4-door sedan. Excellent rubber. Also baby buggy. Sgt. Parker, Bldg. 11, phone 3573.

FOR SALE—Complete household furnishings. Cpl. Edward B. Morgan, 1129 Butler Drive S., Midway Park.

LOST—Brown leather billfold, with money. ID card, in Industrial Area. Sgt. Robert Laessig, 153-Base Art. Bn., phone Bldg. 501 or 502.

FOR SALE—1941 4-door Chevrolet. Good tires, motor excellent. Call P1Sgt. S. Joseph, Tent Camp, ex-278.

WANTED TO BUY—Colt officer's model .38 heavy barreled target revolver. State condition (NRA). Ammunition? Pvt. James J. Wrenn, phone Bks. 311, 3222.

FOR SALE—1937 Dodge sedan, recent motor overhaul, 4 brand new tires, \$375. Lt. (jg) Wm. Blackmore, phone Naval Hosp.

FOR SALE—1941 Ford convertible. Capt. Moran, phone 3412.

FOR SALE—1941 Plymouth house trailer. Apply Cpl. J. H. Gilbert, "A" Village, 9th row south, Pine Grove Trailer Camp.

FOR SALE—Zenith radio-phonograph, \$85; two rugs, one 9x12 and one 8x10, both for \$35; buffet, \$20; two bureaus, both for \$20; set of dishes, \$8; also other items. Mrs. R. K. Miller, 2122 St. Mary's Drive, Paradise Point, phone 6443.

LOST—Small white female terrier puppy, 3 1/2 months old, answers to name "Susie," has two splotches of red paint on back, one on left forehead. Is wearing tag no. 521. Reward. Contact Sgt. R. P. Dryden at trailer with red fence in B Village, Trailer Camp or phone 5152.

FOR SALE—Davenport chair, chest of drawers. Captain W. W. Haynes, phone 3473 or 6580.

FOR SALE—1939 Oldsmobile six sedan, four new tires, radio, heater, OPA price. S/Sgt. A. Caravito, phone 3349.

FOR SALE—1939 Plymouth 2-door sedan, good condition, with trunk. Call Gy. Sgt. G. K. Elliott, at 5434.

WANTED TO BUY—Late model light auto, convertible preferred. Pvt. Burgess Pharr, phone Tent Camp, ex-428 between 1200-1300.

FOR SALE—Complete new pre-war suite of household furniture. Must be cash. 1321 Butler Drive S., Midway Park, between 1800-2200, or call 1st Sgt. Reese, phone 3450 between 0800-1000.

FOR SALE—1937 Pontiac sedan, heater, perfect motor, fair tires. Needs body repairs. \$325. Call Pfc. Purita Gonzalez, Bks. 511. Phone 3469. During working hours phone 3332, Warehouse 58.

WANTED TO BUY—Light or medium automobile, in good condition. Up to \$400. SU/Sgt. G. Yaskolka, phone 3387 (0800-1000).

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.

SLUM BURNERS LAMENT
Oh, sing me a song of the galley
Of ladles, coppers, and turners
Where we're called objectionately
And hardly affectionately
Slum burners.
But on the books
We're classed as cooks.

Now we braize, and roast and boil
Into the wee sma' hour
And what to you
Is known as roux
To us is butter and flour.
But there's no sentiments
In our condiments.

Of all the rules that have been
Written, there is but one
On which we do; if it's brown
It's cooking, if it's black don't
frown,
It's done.
Still, our seasoning
Lacks reasoning

And when we make a landing
Our buddies carry their packs
They have their rifles
And we, plus these trifles
A field kitchen strapped to our
backs.
And just a trace
Of mace.

Now the hounds they gripe and
grumble
No matter what the chow
They claim; it's poison
But it's really poison
And that, you know,
Is a dish
That's fish.

And you don't have to be a cowboy
So please don't think it strange
If, instead of stirrups
You work in syrups
Completely at home on the range.
That ain't mustard
Bud, it's custard.

Oh, potatoes, tomatoes, and steaks
and chops
And nary a crepe-suzette
Though there's food galore
They yell for more
You'd think they'd never et.
But still they gripe
And claim it's tripe.

So sing me a song of the galley
Of pot roasts and soup tureens
Could we have our way
With delight we'd say
To hell with the bums, feed 'em
beans.
And that
Is that.
—By Sgt. Swanton Luques Whitmore—Hdqtrs. Co-Ser. Bn.

Jacksonville Churches

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

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. L. C. Finner, Pastor
Sunday Services
1000—Sunday School
1100—Morning Worship

WANTED—Companion driver to accompany officer's wife to California. Share driving and expenses. Leave Lejeune on or around 22 September. Phone Mrs. Perry, 6218.

LOST—Brown leather wallet, in Jacksonville, containing ID card, snapshots, other personals. Finder keep money. Corp. Clarence E. Fisher, "A" Village, Trailer Camp, No. 11986.

FOR SALE—Baby stroller. Chaplain C. J. Mann, phone Court-house Bay 3065.

FOR SALE—1935 Plymouth deluxe sedan, good tires. Sgt. B. Farris, between 0800 and 1700 phone Tent Camp 230. After 1700 contact me at 114 Queen's Road, Overbrook.

DIVINE SERVICE

CAMP LEJEUNE PROTESTANT SERVICES
Sunday Services
0730—Camp Lejeune Ch. Holy Communion Service.
0815—Tent Camp Chapel, Communion Service.
0820—Camp Lejeune Ch USMCWR.
0845—Rifle Range Theater, 1 Class.
0900—Camp Brig Service.
0900—Tent Camp Chapel.
0930—Montford Point Chapel.
1000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, ship Service.
1000—Midway Park Comm. Building, Preaching.
1090—Trailer Park, Church School.
1000—Rifle Range Theater.
1015—Brig. Ward, Field Hosp.
1030—Courthouse Bay, Theater.
1030—Naval Hospital Auditorium.
1100—Midway Park Church School.
1100—Montford Point Chapel.
1100—Trailer Park, Preaching.
1330—Third Service Company.
1815—Christian Service Let Courthouse Bay, BBS, Room 12.
1815—USMCWR Outdoor V Service, Women's Reserve.
1830—Young People's Christian Service League, Camp Chapel.
1830—Young People's Fellowship, Midway Park.
1830—Young People's Fellowship, Tent Camp Chapel.
1900—Rifle Range Church to Camp Chapel.
1915—Bus from Courthouse to Camp Chapel.
1915—Tent Camp Chapel, singing and sermon.
2000—Trailer Park, Preaching.
2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, pers, hymn singing and sermon.

WEEKDAY SERVICES
1930—(Mondays) Church of Christ, (Mormon).
1930—(Tuesdays) Men's Class, Camp Lejeune Chapel.
2000—(Wednesdays) Midway Service, Trailer Park.
2000—(Wednesdays) Song Prayer Service, Midway Park.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
1000—Area 3 Theater, at Circle.
1900—(Wednesdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel.
JEWISH SERVICES
0830—(Sundays) Building USMCWR Service.
2000—(Fridays) Area 2 Theater, Worship Service.
1000—(Saturdays) Religious School, Area 2 Theater.
1930—(Wednesdays) Discussion Group, Area 2 Theater.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES
0630—Naval Hospital.
0700—Tent Camp Chapel.
0800—Catholic Chapel.
0800—Montford Point Chapel.
0830—Naval Hospital.
0900—Catholic Chapel, Community Building.
0900—Courthouse Bay Theater.
0915—Trailer Park.
1030—Catholic Chapel.
1030—Tent Camp Chapel.
1030—Area 5, Theater.
1100—Rifle Range Theater.

WEEKDAY MASSES
0645—Naval Hospital.
1640—Catholic Chapel.
1800—Tent Camp Chapel.
1800—Catholic Chapel.
Confessions are heard before Mass daily—Saturdays at the Catholic Chapel from 1530 to 2100.

1845—B. T. U.
2000—Evening Worship

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL
F. N. Cox, Minister in Charge
Near Bus Station
Sunday Services
1000—Church School
1100—Morning Prayer and Communion
Celebration of the Holy Eucharist each first Sunday of the month.

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

INFANT OF PRAGUE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father W. S. O'Byrne, Pastor
Masses daily at 0800
Masses Sunday at 0945, 1000, 1130

STRICKER-CUSTER WEDDING
Pfc. Barbara Doris Ellen Stricker of Camp Lejeune and William C. Custer, employed at the Equipment Shop at this camp, were married on Sept. 3 at Jacksonville Presbyterian Church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Carl B. Craig, pastor. Attending the couple were Vernon S. Burns as best man and S/Sgt. Kay Holcomb as maid of honor.

The gods of the ancient world personified nature.

QM. BATTALION

QM Marine 'Adopted' By Samoans

By PVT. ELWOOD O. KAUSCHE

Pfc. James Cullum, a casual, is an adopted member of a native tribe in the village of Taputimua in American Samoa, where he served for nine months as a machine gunner.

A brown-skinned boy by the name of Faalafa used to come down to the beach to stare at the Marines and one day he invited Jim up into the hills to meet his father, Liaiga, high priest of the village. Cullum was welcomed cordially and later taken into the tribe in an impressive ceremony, which included a ritualistic dance done at a feverish pace by small boys twirling razor-sharp knives.

Jim recently received quaint letters from his Samoan "father" and "brother" which aroused much interest among his buddies in the barracks. In reply to numerous requests, he told tales of life on the island, describing the unusual foods, drinks, clothing and customs of the inhabitants.

This week we give stellar billing to Class 44 of Company A. Pvt. Al Greenberg, its reporter, claims that it probably has the oldest aggregate age of any class in our battalion. The men come from fourteen Eastern states, all the way from Vermont to Florida. The greatest number, however, are products of little old Manhattan. The group includes several former retail merchants, buyers, managers, salesmen, an insurance representative and a real estate agent. Greenberg himself was a rehabilitation man for the New York City Civil Service, interviewing veterans of World War II, for the purpose of placing them in suitable positions.

Among the more athletic students are Pvt. John Hunter, who goes around our golf course in a par 72; Pvt. Charlie Betts, former AAU boxing champ in the 135-pound class; Pvt. Henry Torvela, a Golden Gloves contender; Pvt. Mike Zachea, a trainer of pugilists; and Pfc. Stan Witkoff, professional baseball player.

Witkoff was also a song and dance man and Pvt. Al Bohrer was a night club entertainer known as Jack Allyn at such famous places as Leon and Eddie's and Queens Terrace.

The instructors, Sgt. Vogt, Sgt. Brooks and T/Sgt. Jordan, are molding this heterogeneous group into efficient Quartermaster men for the field.

FRIENDLY RIVALRY

A great deal of friendly rivalry has sprung up between Classes 45 and 46. The former defeated the latter at the bowling alleys last week. A return match is now being arranged. On Sunday, the two groups promise to stage a fierce battle on the golf links. The four-somes will abide by the rules of match play.

Sgt. Bob White, now one of S/Sgt. Louis M. Twist's pupils, served considerable time overseas and often regales his mates with stories of his experiences. One of the most astounding facts he has related is that he saw a real, roo'in' tootin' rodeo while in the Russell Islands. It seems that the Japs had kept hundreds of head of cattle with which to feed their troops. When he acquired all this meat without benefit of ration points, some of our bronco-bustin' hombres just had to release their pent-up emotions in true Wild West fashion.

On September 2, the first Women Reserve Officer mechanics graduated from the Motor Transport School. These young women went through the complete course, together with a group of men students.

Second Lt. Nita Warner, 1st Lt. Reva Richards, 1st Lt. Dorothy Quarles, 2nd Lt. Ruth Harmer, 2nd Lt. Mary C. Fordney, 2nd Lt. Nina Davenny, 2nd Lt. Christine H. Collins, 2nd Lt. V. M. Curry.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who have contributed news items during the last three weeks. Anyone wishing to submit suggestions or news tidbits is earnestly invited to contact Woody Kausche, Squadron D. Barracks 407. We want every member of the Quartermaster Battalion to feel a personal interest in this column.

Here's one idea. Perhaps you have a favorite quotation that has been an inspiration to you and that you would like to pass on to your pals. If so, let's have it, Huh? Our favorite has been a

CORP. DON HUNT, THE CURIOUS CAMERAMAN, ASKS:

"What Do You Think Is The Ideal Infantry Weapon?"



Pfc. John Rustick, Detroit, Mich.; Alaskan Defense Unit, 18 Months Overseas

"Although I am one of the people that believe the '03 is more accurate, I'd still pick the M-1 for the best infantry weapon. It has lots of fire power, is easy to carry, and operates well in extremely cold weather."



Cpl. James Roy, Hughes Springs, Tex.; A Defense Bn. 21 Months Overseas

"Good common horse sense has always been the best weapon and always will be. It will carry you over more obstacles than anything else. Agreed you have to have the aid of fire power, but without the knowledge to use it, the weapon is useless."

Cpl. Stan Armrod, Riverside, R. I.; 1st Raiders, 19 Months Overseas

"I say the BAR is the ideal infantry weapon. One of its outstanding features is its fire power. It will function in all kinds of weather and terrain, and it is an excellent offensive weapon. It can't be beat."



Pfc. Argil Pace, Hemingford, Neb.; Postup Duty, Pearl Harbor, 28 Months

"My first choice would be the BAR for a very obvious reason—fire power; and it is easy for a good marksman to make use of its deadly accuracy. My second choice for use at close range would be the Thompson sub-machine gun."



Pfc. Herman Callan, Staten Island, N. Y.; Samoan Defense, One Year

"When it comes to infantry weapons, I have two choices. The M-1 first, then the BAR. I think the M-1 is just as rugged as the '03, will function in all kinds of weather, and is easy to handle. As for the BAR, it is accurate, dependable, and has plenty of fire power."



Cpl. Macey Bird, Dalton, Ga.; 3rd Raiders, 16 Months Overseas

"A good Marine can always get good results with a good weapon. That weapon in my opinion is the M-1 rifle. It is accurate, reliable, and rugged. The M-1 has proven its worth time and time again in the field."



News From Your Home Town

Atlanta (CNS)—A local resident has sued his aunt for borrowing his best suit of clothes—in which she buried Uncle George.

Brooklyn (CNS) — His resemblance to the late actor, Leslie Howard, was the downfall of Artie Rosenfeldt, who was picked up by police here after several residents had complained that they had been robbed by "a man who looks like Leslie Howard."

Chicago (CNS)—Big Paul Derringer, Chicago Cubs' pitcher, won a divorce from his wife after he complained that she pegged cocktail glasses and plates at him.

Cleveland (CNS)—Big Oscar, pet turtle at the Rocky River Museum, had just laid an egg. "Guess we'll have to rename him," said the curator.

Culbertson, Neb. (CNS)—Mrs. C. G. Eisenhart has six sons in the service — and three of them are colonels. One of them commands the B-29 heavy bombardment group training at McCook Army Air Field, Neb. Another is deputy commander of the air field at Fairmont, Neb. And the third is the commanding officer of the four-engine air school at Maxwell, Fla.

Cincinnati (CNS) — When Mrs. Lena Coffin won a divorce from her husband she asked no alimony. But she did ask—and receive—custody of a cathedral exhibit, a two-headed baby preserved in a jar.

Gloucester, Mass. (CNS) — Each week for 32 years, Theresa Naudman saved a little money. Now, at 62, she has enough to do that upon

source of strength for years. You can find it inscribed on the public library building in Rochester, N. Y.—"The shadows will be behind you if you walk into the light."

which her heart has been set—pay for a divorce from her husband, who deserted her in 1912.

Great Falls, Mont. (CNS)—At 3 P. M. Ruby Olsen was granted a divorce from Walter Olsen. At 4 P. M. Ruby Olsen and Joe Anderson were married. The best man was Walter Olsen.

Manhattan Beach, Calif. (CNS)

Portable Tent On Sled Solves Shelter Woes

GUAM — (Delayed) — Tired of building one shelter after another as his unit moved up, Pfc. Charles Lee Cross Jr. of Blountville, Tenn., solved the problem by making one portable.

Cross salvaged some lumber that drifted ashore and built his Guam version of a mobile trailer. The contraption was fashioned in the shape of a sled with a pup tent up on top.

Since landing with this Marine unit the portable shelter, christened "Mud Mobile," has seen several locations.

"It's not hard to get it around," Cross explained. "All I do is hitch on to a passing truck or bulldozer for transportation to a new camp site, and then drag it into position by hand. It's not a thing of beauty, but it serves the purpose and keeps me off the ground and dry. Scooping out a hole for it is only a matter of several minutes."—By Sgt. Bill Allen.

CUT OVERHAUL TIME

The Navy has clipped eleven months from the time formerly required to give a PT-boat on battle duty a major overhaul. The Bureau of Ships revealed that PT-boats are now being repaired, overhauled and put back on the job within one month or less.

Harry White received this telegram from his son-in-law: "Ruth in hospital. Baby boy born last night." Harry White answered: "Mom in hospital too. Baby boy born last night—too."

New York (CNS) — Fred Allen, the comic, has written to the manufacturer of built-up shoes to place an order for built-down shoes. "I am four inches taller than Mrs. Allen," he complained, "and would like to buy a pair of shoes that lowers a man four inches."

Oklahoma City (CNS)—A slightly inebriated local lady hailed a cab. She didn't have to give the driver her address, however. The "cab" was a police car. Her fare was \$20, assessed by a judge.

Omaha, Neb. (CNS)—Policeman Nels Sorensen spotted a man walking a white chalk line along the main street in Omaha. "Hey," he hollered, "get off the street." The man paused. "Sh-sh-sh," he said. "I'm trying to prove to myself that I'm sober." Later he sobered up in jail.

Pueblo, Colo. (CNS)—A bull snake entered the home of a Pueblo family. The family immediately attacked the snake with poisonous gas, then evacuated the house and spent the night in the family auto. The snake sniffed the fumes for a while and then quietly left.

San Francisco (CNS)—A couple of thieves swiped almost \$7,000 in nickels and dimes from a cigarette vending machine company here. The loot weighed 450 pounds.

Seattle (CNS)—Two buses halted at an intersection. The driver of one, a man, climbed out and kissed the driver of the other one, a woman, smack on the mouth. "She's my wife," he explained to his astonished passengers. "We work different shifts and the only time I see her is at this intersection."

SERVICE BN.

Threat O Inventor Stirs QM

By SGT. G. E. I

If anyone of you in a small group of men, leadership of Sup. S. Bethel, making the rou Depot and snooping in and crany don't be to. They are not looking certain piece of paper proverbial Marine was for and finally found h of a medical dischar their job to keep up known as a cycle-inve be ready for an annua by a group from Ho Washington, which goes name of the Quartern Coast Inventory Detac like the well-known A tion, comes at the lea time.

These men of the well qualified for th Their official title is Inventory Group. (Fo you who don't know A&I inspection is, ju your ever loving first who is always glad to who aren't completely this Marine Corps wa and talking.)

Whether for sentiment a laugh, or just for sake, a little service fla put up in the office Warehouse Six in the on it are the names men, who at one th there and have been out. No matter what reason behind it all that the boys working do want to remember lows and perhaps w people to remember I, for one, had for about several of these upon seeing their nam flag it brought back of many happy evening Barracks No. 12 whi Service was living the darn swell idea, that li

This is not an adv but it is with pride L. B. Frisch and P DeBlois of Reclamation vage boast of their w they who repair and n that bit of office mach so many of us are pr lieve is beyond repair. of their work can be Building No. 13 and li halls in the form of a chimes, staplers, or ove openers. In their spare will even undertake pers such as fixing watches or what have you. T is "You break it and HERE AND THERE

Received a letter from Mac Arde last week s he was enjoying his in Quantico. Joe is at receiving further sc combat photography remembered in this cat many fine pictures by the Globe and also to smiling face.

It goes without sa Kenny Wilson's organ r at the Protestant Cha 2nd of September, w Here's hoping to hear n type of music in the ture.

Cpl. Don Moler, the "B" Village in Traller comes Sgt. Paul McDon ond Service. McDon his wife and fifteen "boss" to "B" Village

Capt. McDonnell, officer of Second Ser recent trip to Washi tacted Lt. Col. T. E. who is the director of Corps Schools in Qu the subject of traini Map reading is one of ing subjects in Seco training program, so wood promised the Cap ply of booklets on t shipment of which is e week.

This company, in a to keep the barracks as best and also as an men, has installed mirrors in each w mirrors serve as nute r older barracks through rine Corps that had their permanent install full vision-mirrors for Marine to eye himself going ashore.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1944

NO. 30

Camp Lejeune To Field Grid Team This Fall; Plans Made

Entire City Of Kinston Restricted

The entire city of Kinston, N. C., popular liberty town of Lejeune Marines, has been placed out of bounds for personnel at this base. The restriction, embodied in Camp Special Order issued last week, becomes effective on September 15.

The order reads as follows: "Due to the high rate of venereal infection contracted by members of this command in the City of Kinston, N. C., it has been deemed necessary to place that city out of bounds for members of this command."

Effective 15 September, 1944, the City of Kinston, N. C., is placed out of bounds for all military and naval personnel attached to this camp. No member of this command, except as noted in the next paragraph, will visit the city.

The following personnel are hereby exempt from the restriction of this order:

- 1) Members of the Camp Lejeune Police while performing official duties in the City of Kinston, N. C.
- 2) Married military or naval personnel residing in the City of Kinston when accompanied with a special pass issued by their respective commanding officers.
- 3) Military or naval personnel performing official duty when provided with a special pass.
- 4) Personnel outlined in the form of these special passes (to conform.)
- 5) Military and naval personnel going through the city of Kinston by bus must purchase a permit to some point beyond that city, and if dismounted shall not leave the limits of the bus station. Military and naval personnel passing through Kinston in privately owned motor vehicles shall confine themselves to State highways and shall disembark only in cases of emergency.

Tests Friday For Driver's Permits

Examiners from the Highway Division of the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles will be at Camp Lejeune on 15 September, to give tests to Carolina drivers' permits. Tests will be held at Fire-105 in the Industrial Area from 1000 to 1700. Drivers are to obtain permits should for tests between these

Examinations have been made to be at alternate Fridays. His here will be on 29 Sep-

WR Bus Drivers

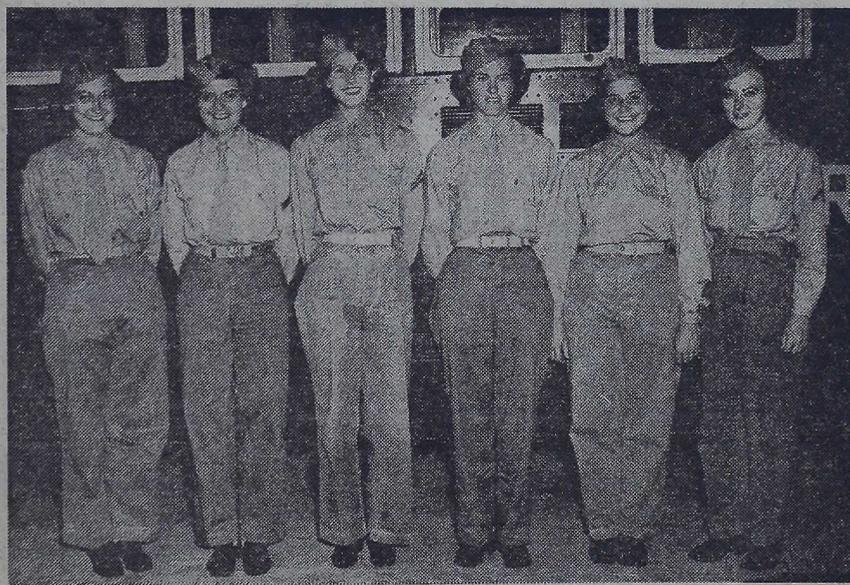


Photo by Corp. John Murphy, Camp Photo Lab

The Bus Section of Motor Transport this week introduced women bus drivers on several of its routes at Camp Lejeune. The first women Marines to take over at steering wheels of busses under the new system are shown above. Left to right, they are Pfc. Edith Farrell, Corp. Monica Freyermuth, Corp. Betty Moore, Corp. Faye Rhea, Corp. Suzanne Jordan, Pfc. Doris Mecklem.

WR Bus Drivers And Conductors Begin Regular Runs At Camp

Another new item has been added to the increasing number of changes being made in the Bus Section of Motor Transport here. This item is the introduction of women Marine bus drivers and conductors in the section.

On Monday, 11 September, 13 WRs began manning busses on regular runs six as drivers and seven as conductors.

The WR drivers are operating some of the busses on Routes A and B (Hadnot to Tent Camp) and Route F (Trailer Camp to Naval Hospital). The conductors are being used on school runs and trailer-coach tripper busses to expedite the trips and assure safety in loading and unloading passengers.

Concerning the WR drivers the Bus Section makes the following statement:

"The women drivers have been chosen for their driving ability, so if you happen to board a bus that is being operated by a woman driver, don't hesitate or have any qualms, for it is the belief of the heads of the section that the women are capable and are able to carry out their duties efficiently. "If there are any comments or suggestions or criticisms to offer in regard to the women drivers, in regard to the women drivers, the Bus Section will be glad to receive them, as it is the plan to have more women drivers in the event they prove satisfactory."

Many Units On Base Show Gains In War Bond Drive

Several organizations at this base showed gains in their standings during August in the War Bond Allotment campaign. Three new units — Quartermaster Bn., H&S Co., Specialist Training Regiment and H&S Co., Schools Regiment—joined the "Honor Roll" by hitting their standing to 90 per cent or better.

At the same time the civilian employees here maintained for the second consecutive month their "90-10" standing, that is, 90 per cent participation in the 10 per cent deduction program.

Cash sales of bonds during the month, according to 1st Lt. Dorothy Wright, Camp War Bond Promotion Officer, amounted to \$39,806 to military personnel and \$1,218.75 to civilian personnel.

The standings of the various organizations on this base for

August, including both cash sales and allotments, as compared with July, is shown in the following tabulation prepared by the War Bond Promotion Office:

Organization	July	Aug.
War Dog Co.	100	100
R. D. Bn., MPC	99	100
H&S Co., Spl. Tr. Reg.	45	100
MCWR Schools	100	100
QM Bn.	84	96
Stewards Br., MPC	100	94
WR Bn.	93	93
Range Bn.	100	90
H&S Co., Schools Reg.	82	90
4th Tr. Bn., Inf. Tr. R.	—	87
SOCS, Schools Reg.	92	87
Engineer Bn.	100	86
OC Bn., Schools Reg.	63	84
Guard Bn.	75	83
3rd Tr. Bn., Inf. Tr. R.	—	83
Medical Bn.	83	82
5th Tr. Bn., Inf. Tr. R.	—	82
7th Sep. Inf. Bn., MPC	81	82
1st Tr. Bn., Inf. Tr. R.	93	81
6th Tr. Bn., Inf. Tr. R.	91	80
2nd Tr. Bn., Inf. Tr. R.	91	79
Hdq. Bn., MPC	77	74
Signal Bn.	100	72
Hdq. Bn.	55	68
Hdq. Bn., TC	59	65
Coast Guard	49	60
H&S Co., Inf. Tr. Reg.	47	53
Base Arty. Bn.	57	48
Inf. Schools Bn.	82	47
Service Bn.	58	47

ANNIVERSARY

USNH, Shoemaker, Calif.—Two years to the day, and almost to the minute, he was sworn in as a Marine Pfc. Dale Serbert Bishop, 19, (390229), of Patoka, Ind., was hit in the left forearm by a Jap bullet during the first day of fighting at Saipan. He is undergoing treatment at this hospital.

Candidates For Eleven Are Sought

Football fans at this base will get a lift out of the announcement made today that Camp Lejeune will field a gridiron aggregation this Fall. Along with the announcement went out a call for candidates for the team.

The announcement was made by Lt. Col. William W. Stickney, Camp Recreation Officer, who said camp authorities had granted permission for the organization of a football team as long as it did not interfere with the training programs in which any of the players might be engaged.

In other words, Marines who want to play football will have to turn out for practice only in their spare time. None of the players will be transferred out of the units to which they are attached for the purpose of playing football, it was stated. All of the players will follow the regular routine of the units to which they are attached and practice will be held after working hours.

It was pointed out that the same system was followed at all colleges where football players attended regular classes and turned out for practice only after classes.

With two games already tentatively scheduled, Lt. Col. Stickney asked that all men who would like to try out for the team report at Building 401 (Fourth Area Gym) Thursday afternoon, 14 September, at 1600. He also asked that volunteers for coaches and trainers report at the same time.

TWO GAMES SCHEDULED

He has games tentatively scheduled with the Third Air Force team from Morris Field, Charlotte, here on 30 September and with the powerful Bainbridge NTS eleven here on 18 November. Practically all the games scheduled will be played at this base, he said.

Until a head coach is selected, Lt. Col. Stickney, a former All-American at Dartmouth, will direct the practice sessions.

Grid greats known to be at Camp Lejeune are topped by two 1943 All-Americans — Pfc. Johnny Yonaker, Notre Dame's big end, and Lt. Pat Preston, tackle from

Continued on page 17

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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.

AROUND THE GLOBE

my Yanks from Luxembourg, plunging beyond Trier in an attack Sept. 11. Other United States forces, including the 1st Army, are attacking the West Wall, a series of fortifications along the German border. The Luftwaffe is being driven from the sky by the Allies' fighters. The Luftwaffe's last major effort was on Sept. 11, when it tried to break through the Allied lines. The Luftwaffe's planes were shot down by the Allies' fighters. The Luftwaffe's planes were shot down by the Allies' fighters. The Luftwaffe's planes were shot down by the Allies' fighters.

ty bloodily smashed into Belgium beyond Marche and Verviers and nearly through the difficult Ardennes Forest into Luxembourg, 30 miles from Germany's border. Luxembourg City was liberated as Yanks rushed into Germany in great force. Since June 6, Hodges had captured 168,047 enemies. Swarming Allied planes pounded Boche positions before Yank spearheads.

EASTERN SECTOR — Columns of Patton's U.S. Third Army in France rumbled slowly through bitterest Hitlerite opposition along the Mosel west of Saarbrücken, Siegfried hinge bastion. Between Fortress Metz, where battled raged, and Toul, artillery duels were furious as picked Yank veterans crushed Nazi reserves' persistent attacks, von Mosel crossings and surged valiantly, yard by yard, in great strength toward Germany's Saar, which blazed and exploded under Allied air fleets' bombardments. With great guns intact, the Maginot line between Nancy and Metz was overwhelmed by Yanks.

SOUTHERN SECTOR — The triumphant, four-week Southern France campaign of Patch's US Seventh Army and French ended with 70,000 Germans captured. Pursuing German remnants, Patch swept from Lyon up the Doubs valley to ten miles from the smooth Belfort Gap into Germany and joined Patton's right wing near above Dijon. Defiant, battered Huns rallied for battle near Belfort. French columns on the left occupied Dijon, road center, cutting isolated Boches' escape route, and joined Yanks before Belfort. Yank airmen from new, South France bases devastated fleeing Nazi convoys.

Eastern Front
POLAND SECTOR—Three Russian Armies slugged over fanatical Germans in North Poland, encircled Lomza, bypassed besieged Warsaw and, storming the Narew, captured Ostroleka and Tarnow. Boche reserves were piled into Germany's crumbling, desperate defense of East Prussia. Berlin reported a massive, new Soviet offensive toward Krakow, in South Poland, and evacuation of Krosno, clearing Russia's way toward Czechoslovakia's Carpathian passes.

BALKAN SECTOR—Swirling Balkan war became sensationally complicated. Russia, furiously accusing "neutral" Bulgaria of harboring beaten Germans, declared war on this Hitlerite puppet. Sofia quickly appealed to Moscow for, and received, armistice. U. S. and British diplomats at Cairo halted Bulgaria's peace talks. Bulgaria then declared war on Germany.

Soviet hordes poured across the Danube into Bulgaria from Romania, speeded through the Iron Gate to union with Tito in Yugoslavia and toward Belgrade and the distant Serbian backdoor into hapless, Nazi-held Hungary. Revolt spread over Slovakia and Allied planes supplied Slovakian and Serbian rebels battling Hitlerites. Other Red columns drove across Bulgaria upon Grecian Thrace. Soviet Marines captured Burgas, Bulgarian port near Turkey. The 250,000 Germans in Greece and

'Jolly Times,' USO Show, To Play On Base

"Jolly Times," a new, lively USO-Camp Shows, Inc. revue, will open at the Camp Theater next Monday night, 18 September, with performances at 1800 and 2030. On 19 September the troupe plays two shows at Montford Point's Camp Theater, also at 1800 and 2030.

One week from tonight, 20 September, "Jolly Times" will show at Courthouse Bay (1800) and Rifle Range (2030). Closing its four-day stand on the 21st, shows will be presented at the Naval Hospital (1430) and Tent Camp No. 1 (2030).

Included in the cast will be The Radio Rogues, comedians; Saul Grauman and Company, novelty acts; Tishie Ann Lee, comedy talk and songs; Mariam Carle, vocalist; Nestor and Rollins, comedy impressions; The LeShonnes, dancing and patter; Paul LaVarre and Company, acrobatic dancing and Harry Davis, musical director.

Men's Glee Club Meets Tuesdays At Camp Chapel

The Camp Lejeune Men's Glee Club, which meets for practice every Tuesday night in the Camp Chapel, is putting out a call for additional members.

Under the direction T/Sgt. Paul Stoner, of the Chaplain's Office, former assistant instructor of music at the University of Iowa, the group is readying itself for performances at various functions on the base.

Popular and semi-classical music is featured by the Glee Club. Persons formerly connected with town or city singing groups, choirs and the like are asked to attend next Tuesday at 2000.

Southern Balkans faced annihilation. Asiatic Front

ADRIATIC SECTOR—Allies hurled "Adriatic Land Forces" into Yugoslavia with naval support, and cut wide swaths through feeble jerry resistance in co-operation with Tito's Partisans and Soviet invaders who were smashing Hitler's Balkan puppets. Nazi-ruled Albania overhauled its cabinet. Tito's men captured Croatia's quisling, brutal dictator. U. S. war planes wrecked Hun rail escape routes.

Italian Front

ITALIAN FRONT — The Allies' bloody Italian campaign neared triumph over two German armies, savagely fighting their "last stands." Allied planes, mostly 15th USAAF, cut Kesselring's North Italy supply and escape routes with mass destruction.

WESTERN SECTOR—Clark's U. S. Fifth Army on a broad front seized transport centers Lucca and Pistoia and won the Lucca - Florence Road and Gothic Line outposts in roaring battles with slowly yielding, savage Boches.

EASTERN SECTOR—Leese's British Eighth Army with naval support widened Gothic line breaches near the Adriatic. Canadians demolished attacking Nazi armor and hammered upon Rimini, Po Valley bastion.

ASIATIC FRONT — Aiming to split China, Japanese captured Lingling, U. S. air base in Hunan Province. Chiang Kai-shek told China the war's "decisive stage is near."

Purple Heart



Photo by Corp. Don Hunt
Pl/Sgt. Vernon C. Stimpel (right) receives the Purple Heart award at a ceremony at Tent Camp last Saturday. The award is being presented by Col. George W. McHenry, Training Command Chief of Staff.

Pl. Sgt. Stimpel Awarded Purple Heart For Wounds

By EUAL THORNTON
German-born Pl/Sgt. Vernon C. Stimpel, a member of the famed First Marine Division who recently returned to the States after a hectic tour of duty in the Pacific war theater, was awarded the Purple

Heart Saturday morning. The medal was presented by Col. George W. McHenry, Chief of Staff of the Training Command at Camp Lejeune, at a parade and public ceremony at Tent Camp. Two battalions of the Infantry Training Regiment and the camp band paraded for the ceremony.

Live Reptiles Requested For Serpenterium

Commander W. N. New, officer in charge of the Medical Field Research Laboratory here, has announced plans for setting up a Serpenterium, to be used for the visual aid instruction of Hospital Corpsmen, Medical Officers and Marine organizations, during lectures so that they might more easily and rapidly identify various reptiles.

The Research Laboratory would appreciate the co-operation of all persons to help complete the collection of specimens. All persons having live snakes, or who catch live reptiles, are requested to phone the Medical Field Research Laboratory, 3212, and contact J. S. O'Brien, Chief Pharmacist, or CPhM R. W. Campbell.

The Commander emphasized the fact that very few persons can properly identify snakes, either poisonous or non-poisonous. Especially people living in urban districts, who have had little or no contact with reptiles or insects, and are now serving in jungles or training in heavily wooded areas.

In the treatment of snakebite, it would be of great help to the Medical Officer if the proper identity of the snake were known, in as much as different venoms emitted by the various type reptiles require specific treatment.

Stricken in the memorable Guadalcanal battle by malaria, Sgt. Stimpel suffered lacerations of the leg when the ship on which he was being evacuated from the Canal was attacked and torpedoed by a Japanese submarine. He was struck by fragments and required hospitalization for a three-week period before returning to active duty.

Stimpel, who participated in the original landing and subsequent operations volunteered for the Marine Corps 20 May, 1940.

He was overseas for 26 months and in addition to participating in the Guadalcanal struggle, he saw action on New Britain.

An only child, Sgt. Stimpel was born in Berlin, Germany, 18 February, 1920, and four years later his parents brought him to this country.

The sergeant avers he would like to return to Germany with an American Army of Occupation, but he has no desire to return there to live. Like his parents, who long ago became naturalized citizens of the United States, he overwhelmingly favors the American way of life.

He now is assigned to Headquarters and Service Company at Tent Camp and is on duty in the R-2 office at regimental headquarters.

DEADLY COMBINATION
USNH, OAKLAND, Calif. — One of the most effective death-dealing combinations in the war against the Japs is a United States Marine and a flame thrower. The Japs know that only too well, according to Marine Pfc James C. Engle, (420945), of Shennandoah, Pa., and they fear the Leatherneck with that weapon above all else.

War

Adm. Nimitz's promissory "typhoons" against the Pacific, great USN carrier task forces' planes in the Philippines, Palau, Bonin and the Jap bases. Tokyo shortage of oil. Attack on Minamoo, P. I., a carrier force of Halsey's US Third Fleet, 52, damaged 37 Jap ships and wrecked five American's USA planes. The Celestial barges in the Celestial route to Manila. The 20th Army's again heavily bombed plants in Manchuria. A force was hiding.

Front

And Armies in France, Holland and Luxembourg. Model's furious German resistance, opened the Euro-Atlantic battle and lunged upon bulwarks of Hitler's Siegfried Line, taking 15,000 prisoners.

ASIAN SECTOR — Canadian First Army of General Brown's 21st Group by the Atlantic, suicidal Nazi attacks at Boulogne and Calais. The 1st Army's, Ostend, Newport and Zeebrugge. Tank-led Canadian Poles from Ypres to Gent and Bruges.

Along this coast 15,000 jerries. LeHavre ceaseless air bombardment.

WESTERN SECTOR — Dempsey's Second Army and Patton's Third Army, smashed across the former Canal through the Holland in Monday toward Dusseldorf, beyond the line's weakest point. Tommies, teaming with Liege and Hasselt entered Siegfried minefields. Maastricht, German city, in three days, Dempsey's 12,135 Germans.

EASTERN SECTOR — Hodges' First Army of Bradley's 12th Army, smashed across the Meuse in bitter battle. The 1st Army seized Fortress Liege. On the road to Berlin, the 1st Army brought German gateways under heavy artillery. The 1st Army's, under heavy artillery, tanks and infantry.

Call



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

Anti-Personnel Bum

Strictly Guttlebutt

by JOE WHRITENOUR



Rear—March!

... have never made a stop at Motor Transport's Bus Section, they're... over the recent incident involving an irritable passenger, a loaded bus, and a driver. It seems as if... repartee went something like this, as the gal... ed to move toward the rear, countered:

"I want to get off at Jacksonville."

"I implored the driver, "All of this bus goes to Jacksonville— and gets there just as soon as the front end."

... about moving to the rear of the busses recalls to mind the... the beach run every week-end. . . . There always has... "for 12 more," until it seems like the rear door must be... he people are skipping gayly out the back and re-entering... ly isn't too bad though, except it's awful hard holding your... he way to the beach.

... all people ride busses. . . . Some prefer the arched thumb... Hitchhiking being the science it is, a few brilliant fellows... to "planting" their feminine companions nearby, and wait... someone stops to offer the ladies a ride. Then, quickly... m, all take off for their destination. . . . Like the time... gag of the poor unsuspecting salesman stopping in front... illard to pick up the lonely gal in distress and having her... and two brothers and an uncle pop up from behind the sign... istic car.

... opened at last week's all-women swimming meet at the... 2... Henry Renfrew, Photo Lab photographer, was posing... utherford, the night's leading Marine swimmer, when Capt... nes, Training Command recreation officer, stopped to chat... . . . Lacking television eyes with which to see the captain's... h the back of his neck, Marcia tapped him on the shoul... ed him to move out of the way. . . . In addition to be... t's best swimmer, she thereby became the night's most em... ousing lady.

Schedules Celebration

... monthly birthday party—this time for all service people... ber anniversaries, will be held at the Elm Street USO... the 28th of the month. . . . Anyone meeting the date re... and wishing to attend is asked to register immediately with... lizabeth Gill, Assistant Director. . . . Servicewomen to act as... es is needed. . . . At last month's shindig, cabaret entertain... -day presents and the traditional candle-lit cake and ice... featured. . . . Providing the entertainment were Joyce... Schultz, Margaret Coston, Joan Lanier and Robert Ewing... itziger was master of ceremonies, with the Montford Point... racking care of the music.

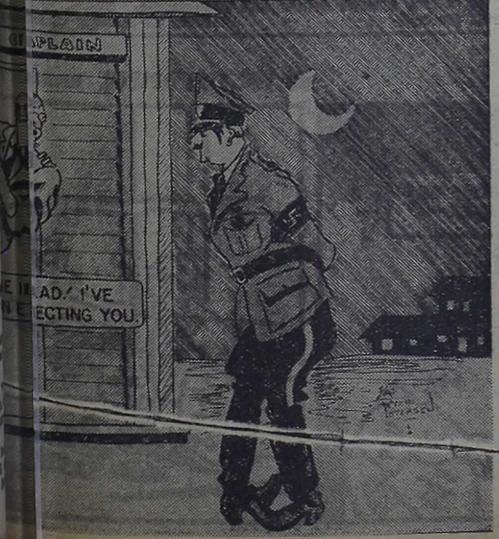
... Signal Battalion's crack outfit as it won the close-order... mation at the recent Hadnot Point Field Meet was Pfc... lterbert, a former drill instructor. . . . The men all came... ny D. . . . Herbert put 'em through their paces in such a... to clinch the contest easily, with the Women Marines... and Medical Battalion falling behind.

Aids Moustache

... Kausche, Quartermaster Battalion scribbler for The Globe... e on John DeSantis. . . . Seems as if DeSantis had aban... ed of sprouting a recognizable moustache—until one night... ed into the Central PX, at which time an obliging Wom... nonchalantly darkened his bashful coffee-strainer with... Right in front of all those people, too. . . . Franklin... Camp Lejeune Band's wise-cracking French horn tooter... y invoked some backtalk when belittling the efforts of... neraman Don Hunt, says that with France freed he's... French Horn" played. . . . One of his most persistent... as to the improvement of Camp Lejeune concerns run... shows in the slopchutes. . . . "I miss more good movies... brew is so tempting," explains Franklin.

... Tech Sergeant Kenneth Wilson played his original organ... "Souvenirs des Egliques Francaises," recently for the sec... fore a Camp Lejeune audience. . . . Approximately 750... d a sweltering hot night at the Camp Chapel to hear the... Wilson thought he was playing to virtually an empty... The light over the music jarred out of position and partly... whenever I'd try and look out front," he relates. "The... g so quietly, gave me the impression that only 50 or so

... "Shadow" is no longer a man of mystery. . . . Mutual's long-run... evening, 24 September, "The Shadow," Mutual's long-run... starts its ninth year on the network with a new "Shadow"... her, Nebraska-born ex-photographer. . . . It was this pro... ounced dynamic Orson Welles on his way to stardom.



SCHOOLS REGIMENT

Non-Com OC Class, V-12s To Work

... the V-12 program is running on all cylinders now with Companies A, B, C, D, and E moving through the schedule. Companies B, D and E were filled by Marines up from Parris Island last week and cranked off on their schedules this past Monday.

A non-commissioned officer OC class has also started. It is composed of men selected from the Corps at large, with the majority recently returned from the combat zones. These men are subject to the same training program at Camp Lejeune as are other OC groups and must hurdle the screening barriers before they make the golden jump to the candidate's class at Quantico.

One of the outstanding members of the NCO Class is Corporal Edward Chitlik, who holds a Silver Star for action in the Solomon Islands. Chitlik and a buddy volunteered to replace a bombed-out communication line by carrying telephone-wire through an area under intense artillery fire. Both men got through, though they had to crawl more than a mile through a shell-torn jungle to do so. Chitlik discovered that his line fell 50 yards short and had to splice the line before he could reach the CP that was his objective.

Company A will launch the new recreation program at the Officer Candidates' Battalion by holding a stag party this week. Each of the companies within the Battalion will hold stags or dances during their stay at Camp Lejeune.

For dances held by the Officer Candidates' Battalion — or for any outfit that feels in the mood to swing their partners — Pfc. Tex Anderson announces that his "Hill-Billy Sextet" will be available. Anderson's boys and girls go under the name of "The Shindiggers". There are five males in the outfit and one WR accordionist. In addition to a pair of very talented WR vocalists, according to Tex Anderson, the band will concentrate on "Old-time music"—which means square-dances, round-dances, and waltzes. "Swing," says the maestro, "is out."

Schools Regiment is still talking about that strong right hand of Corporal Danny Delassio, of Headquarters and Service Company. In the feature bout of last week's boxing match, Delassio finished his fight at the end of the second round by hitting his opponent so hard that people in Jacksonville reported their lights went out! Certainly, they went out for his very capable opponent. Except for his first fight, when the battling corporal was not in perfect trim, he has proved well-nigh unstoppable and he is becoming a favorite among Lejeune fight fans.

SOLD ON WR MUSIC

The men at the Rifle Range are sold on the Women's Reserve music department. At the Battalion Theater last Friday night, the WR Band, with Pfc. George Decker as soloist, Cpl. Betty Blue's cornet, and the Dixieland instrumental combination made musical history. The WR Dance Band took over the following night, and proved to be as capable of bringing the listeners to their feet as the concert band kept them glued down the night before.

The Special Officer Candidate Class has completed record-firing with the light machine-gun. Fifteen of the men qualified as expert. The three high men finished in order with these enviable scores: Pfc. James J. Kerley, 232 points; Pfc. John D. Huckstep, 228 points; and Pfc. E. A. Barnes, 225 points.

Schools Regiment point-gathers in the Camp Track and Field Meet were as follows:

- Pfc. W. A. Vessie, SOCS, 1st place—shot put, discus throw, high jump.
- Pfc. J. T. Loffin, OCBn, 1st place—javelin throw; 2nd place shot put.
- Pfc. J. Siano, OCBn, 3rd place—shot put.
- Pfc. D. W. Robinson, OCBn, 3rd place—discus throw.
- Pfc. A. R. Dark, OCBn, 2nd place—high jump.
- Pfc. J. M. Exler, OCBn, 3rd place—high jump.
- Pfc. W. E. [Name], OCBn, 1st place—120 yd. high hurdles; 1st place—220 yd. low hurdles.
- Pfc. J. B. Finlayson, OCBn, 2nd place—120 yd. high hurdles.

Last Stand



Marine Corps Photo

Armed with hand grenades, a fanatical Jap sniper boarded this Corsair fighter on the Orote Peninsula airstrip on Guam and hid in the fuselage for several hours before exploding the first of two grenades under the feet of the pilot, Lt. Lowell E. Wilkerson, of St. Marie, Idaho. Strips were hacked out of the plane's side to frisk the dead, but still-armed Jap, before his removal.

Jap Kills Self Attempting To Blow Up Ship And Pilot

By S/SGT. CHESTER D. PALMER

OROTE AIRFIELD, Guam — (Delayed) — A grenade-laden Jap with a flair for the spectacular hid for nine hours behind the seat of a parked Corsair fighter, and then scared the daylight out of two pilots and a ground crew when he wrought his own destruction.

Marine Lieutenant Roland E. Marker, of Kansas City, Mo., who sat in the plane for hours reading and writing letters before being relieved by another pilot, said "I guess the Jap became tired of waiting for the plane to go up."

Marine Brothers, Wounded, Wind Up In Same Hospital

USNH, Oakland, Calif. — Two Marine brothers of Weyauwega, Wis., who enlisted together, went through the Marshall Islands campaign without injury, were both wounded in the first three days of fighting on Saipan—and found themselves in the same hospital.

They ate Pfc. Herbert Francis Erdman, 23, and Pfc. Athen Earl Erdman, 22.

The brothers have returned here for treatment. Herbert suffered shell fragment wounds in his left foot on the first day of the invasion and Athen was hit in the left leg by a sniper's bullet three days later.

Enlisting together in September, 1942, the brothers went through basic training and then was attached to the Fourth Marine Division. They were assigned to different regiments within the division however.

"We got to see each other at Namur after the Marshall Islands campaign," Herbert said, "and each of us learned that the other had made it alright. We each knew that the other was in on the landing at Saipan, but we were too busy to look one another up after hitting the beach. I was injured during the afternoon of the first day there and was evacuated the following morning."

Athen said it was with "some surprise" that he learned his brother was in the same hospital with him at Pearl Harbor.

"There was a fellow from Herbert's company in the same ward with me," he said. "He told me that Herbert was in the hospital and I went to see him. It was a real reunion, in spite of the fact we had both been injured. We still think we were plenty lucky to be alive."

- Pfc. R. D. Borabrough, OCBn, 2nd place—220 yd. low hurdles.
- Pfc. M. W. Cooper Jr., SOCS, 3rd place—220 yd. low hurdles.
- Pfc. G. M. Sims, OCBn, 1st place—broad jump.
- Pfc. C. W. Nichols, SOCS, 2nd place—broad jump.
- Pfc. J. S. X. Nowiel, SOCS, 1st place—440 yd. dash.
- Pfc. D. D. Anderson, OCBn, 2nd place—440 yd. dash.

He probably intended to ride the plane into the air and make a surprise attack."

Neither Lt. Marker nor his relief, First Lieutenant Lowell E. Wilkerson, of St. Marie, Idaho, suspected anything wrong though both heard noises inside the plane, which they attributed to the mechanics on the outside. Just a few minutes after Lieutenant Wilkerson entered the craft, the Jap blew himself up. A large piece of shrapnel lodged in the double armor plate on the pilot's seat.

Probably the man most surprised by the presence of the Jap was Marine Sergeant Athel W. Pearson, of Booker, Texas, who had begun working on the plane long before daylight.

"It beats me," said Crew Chief Pearson, "I had been working around the ship since 4 A. M. — about eight or nine hours. I was scrubbing the bottom of the fuselage — that crazy Jap must have been only a fraction of an inch from my hand . . . and I didn't even know it. He could have seen me through the inspection glass in the bottom. I wiped that off, too."

After inspecting the damaged plane, Sergeant Pearson was surprised to find that the Jap hadn't tampered with the controls or installations in the fighter.

After the first explosion, Technical Sergeant Charles Mehalechko, of East Park Street, Centralia, Pa., leaped to the cockpit to check a gas leak and narrowly missed having his feet blown from under him by a second explosion. He thought the explosion was caused by oxygen or carbon dioxide bottles, and climbed into the plane to shut off gas and hydraulic lines.

Bomb disposal experts extracted the crumpled Jap corpse and unexploded grenades from the plane. Looking down at the sniper's body, Mehalechko observed, "I guess we were all loaded with luck. It could have been the pilot. It could have been me, or one of the other boys. Anyhow, I'm glad it was a crazy Jap. In the same position, one of our boys would have done a much better job."

Rookie Used Civvies When GIs Were Stolen

Pvt. Enal Thornton, Infantry Training Regiment correspondent for the GLOBE, tells about a rookie in one of the battalions, fresh from boot camp, who had his entire GI wardrobe, with the exception of a lone pair of pants, stolen while en route home on his initial furlough.

Chagrined, he wrote the commanding officer of his battalion for advice regarding the rather delicate matter. He was granted permission to return to Tent Camp in his civvies.

THAT'S THE SPIRIT
FT. MEADE, Md.—(CNS)—Nickel beer has returned to Ft. Meade. The PX here is selling a 14-ounce glass of the brew for five cents.

ENGINEER BN.

Hal Davis Not Stuff In Cinders

By SGT. HELEN SKERO the Labor Day field meet, Harold Davis won laurels for Engineer Battalion by walk-off with top honors in the dash at 10.9 and the 220-dash at 25.3. Cpl. Davis, a student of Salinas Junior College and the University of California, won several track meets while at college. Although officially approved, he also won the International AAU for meters, establishing a record of 2.2. Cpl. Davis is attached to the photogrammetry course, this season.

Another instance of an Engineer honored for distinguished work has come to our attention. Ernest J. Diet, formerly of the Engineer Bn., now stationed at Quantico, received a citation from Admiral Nimitz for outstanding work as a photographer on the Tarawa operation.

The Engineers gathered when hits to account for thirteen runs against the Motor Transport total of two. Pitching, batting and runs batted in honors go to L. Marve Kranda. In the pitching spotlight, he struck out ten men and in slugging got five hits or six times at bat—in addition to driving in four runs.

Kranda, coming to the Engineer Battalion nine late this season, has already established an enviable record. He started out as an outfielder and has recently moved into pitcher's row, winning two out of the three games he has pitched. His present batting average is .435.

In the fourth time this season, the Hanley nine met and defeated the Signal Battalion nine, this time to the tune of 4-3. The Signalmen got the jump on the Engineers in the first inning by combining two hits with an error to score one man. In the second inning, two hits, one error and a double by Signal's pitcher produced two more runs, making it 3-0. The Hanley men scored their first run in the third inning when Whitman walking, and then advanced to second and scored on Tesoro's single to center. The game went into the last of the seventh with constant threats of Signalmen being turned back after inning. In the second inning, lucky seventh, the Engineers came through with one of the best innings of any game this season. "Pop" Green started at a base on balls, followed by bats and Carrillo singling through the infield, thereby setting the stage for Tesoro. With a ball, two-strikes count, and a winning run on second, Tony hit the next pitch down the first field line for a double, Carrillo with the clincher and put the Engineers once again in a contending position in the tournament.

The illumination of the fans who have been wondering about the identity of the voice which has spurred the boys on to great feats let me introduce S/Sgt. Peterson. Pete, fireman and first baseman, is the author of those famous names attached to any player unskilled enough to make a bad play such as Cinderhead, Knucklehead and others. While not out of the field with the Hanley men, Peterson engaged in his operations in cartooning—his vocational hobby.

According to the Engineers out on the beach: You are not forgoing and it is hoped that some interesting ex-pioneer will be appearing in some news items soon. Gratulations are in order for Ian Freedman, recent father of a one-pound baby girl. "Father, and baby are doing well. Congratulations also to Barbara Wright Shanny Holbrook, who have recently been married. Both are attached to the Engineer Battalion.

ENTERPRISING SEEBEES

Enterprising Seabees on a little island searched the island for shells, extracted a few odds and ends, and within a few hours, riding about in envied style mounted on a scooter bike. The scooter, built entirely of salvaged parts, runs at more than twenty miles per hour and covers 25 miles on a single charge.

1ST LT. ALAN SHILIN

The Revolving Stage.

CARTOON BY CPL. CHARLES HEDINGER

It has been our pleasure to meet a host of interesting people through the medium of THE REVOLVING STAGE, but we have never met a Marine who made a stronger impression on us than Pfc. Roscoe Tolles, of Montford Point.

Tolles, as a matter of fact, has made a strong impression on many a stalwart fellow who spent fifteen rounds—if he was lucky—trying to prevent it. The list of such fellows includes Gunnar Barlund, Arturo Godoy, Abe Simon, Bob Pastor, Jim Adamic, Harry Thomas, and Maxie Rosenbloom.

Though we were impressed by the husky Pfc's boxing, (it is perhaps the third best in the heavyweight world), we were even more impressed by the man himself. Roscoe Tolles is above all things a gentleman. If physically he is strong, perfectly proportioned, and lithe as a cat; socially, he is courteous, mild, and completely honest. There is something about him which convinces you that he couldn't go into a ring without giving everything he had to win. And there is something about him which convinces you that he would rather not win unless he did it in the cleanest possible fashion.

We found Tolles working-out in the Little Training House at Montford Point in the company of his buddy, Pfc. Mack Brown. Brown, an amateur welterweight, makes his home in Detroit—as does Tolles. Characteristically, Tolles' first words were praise for the plucky little welter-weight. Then, at our insistence, he told us how he began his career as a fighter.

Tolles was a lad of fourteen in Warren, Ohio, when he went to a local gymnasium with his cousin. His cousin was a good middle-weight who held the championship of the New England States. Though fourteen, Tolles weighed some 150 pounds and he attracted the attention of the man who ran the gym. The man was amazed when he learned Tolles' age and became determined to watch over him and see that the boy was properly matched.

Shortly afterwards, a professional came to town and went to the gym in search of a sparring-mate. Tolles volunteered. The gym-owner fell on his knees and implored the lad not to do it. But Tolles was game and he climbed into the ring for two rounds with the professional. They are still looking for the professional, who, it has been said, was recently seen flying with a formation of B-17s over Berlin.

This knockout, of course, ruined Tolles in Warren, Ohio. Nobody would fight him and he was forced to forget boxing and devote himself entirely to his work at the steel foundry. When the foundry moved to Monroe, Michigan, he moved with it.

At Monroe, a featured fighter neglected to arrive for his boxing match. Tolles volunteered to fill in. The promoter was skeptical. He had never heard of the boy before and he was afraid that he might have a death on his hands, for Tolles' opponent was good. But the crowd clamored for the fight to go on. The promoter finally consented. Tolles borrowed a pair of sneakers, tight, a towel, and a bathrobe—and he climbed into the ring. Shortly more than a minute later, the other fellow was being removed in sections.

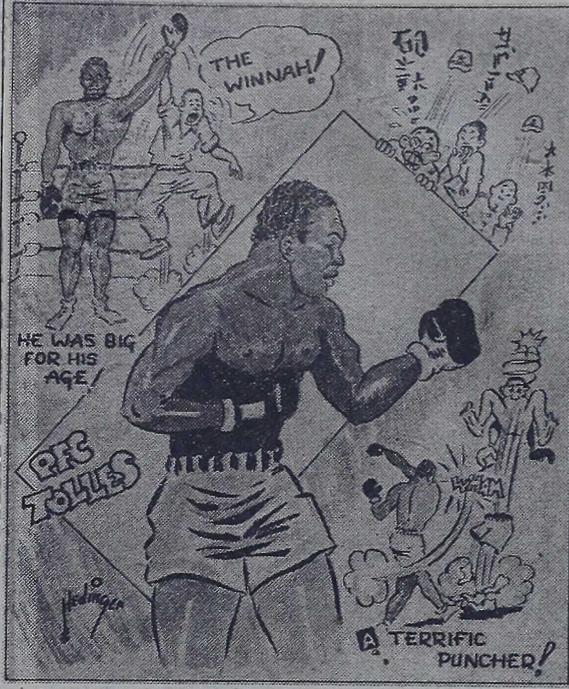
Before the referee counted ten, Tolles had come to the most important decision of his life. He was going to make a career of boxing!

That career has been a brilliant one!

Fighting out of Detroit, Michigan, where he is a great favorite with the fans, Roscoe Tolles has never been beaten by a man whom he failed to beat the second time they met. He fought Maxie Rosenbloom and he was beaten. A twin-kick comes to his eye when he talks of the incomparable "Slaps Maxie."

"He was the smartest fighter I ever met," Tolles says of Maxie, "and he really made me look foolish. I was just a kid then, and Maxie was an old-timer. I lost to him but it was a marvelous boxing lesson."

Tolles stopped Rosenbloom the next time they met. He went on to knock out Gunnar Barlund and Jim Adamic. He stopped many others—many of whom he cannot remember. He went down to South America and won the champion-



ship after 21 fights. Six of them were against the pride of the continent—Arturo Godoy. He drew with Godoy three times and beat him three times. He beat Alberto Lovell. He won the remainder of those 21 rights by knockouts.

Tolles has a terrific punch and yet he is equally remarkable as a defensive fighter. His face and body are almost unmarked—though he has been battling against the finest in the world for more than twelve years.

For five years before his entrance into the Marine Corps last November, Tolles was never rated lower than fifth among the contenders for the heavyweight crown. From the point of view of his career, it was too bad that he had to leave the ring at a moment when he was ready to fight for the championship. But how typical it is of the man that he looks at his time in the Corps as perhaps the most profitable time he has ever spent.

He is busy now training fighters at Montford Point, and his work is reflected in the talent that those Marines exhibit.

His ambition, of course, is to meet Joe Louis.

"Louis," says Tolles, "is one of the greatest fighters who ever lived. He's a fine athlete in every respect. I hope to fight him some day. It would really be a privilege."

Roscoe has fought Joe Louis. He was nineteen years old at the time. Joe needed an opponent for an exhibition match and Tolles, of course, was game. He understood that the match was to be composed of four two-minute rounds. It turned out to be a six three-minute round affair. The nineteen-year-old kid went into the ring without a murmur. It was a great fight, though Louis drove him to the floor once in the sixth round. Tolles got up and was in there hitting and hitting hard at the final bell.

Tolles was nineteen then. He is 28 now and at his prime. Louis is slightly over 30. They may meet some day—for fifteen rounds.

If they do, I don't want to miss it!

MONTFORD MUSINGS

Riggs Asks Return Bout With Welch

By SGT. L. A. WILSON For several months prior to Sept. 4, "The Angel," stubby, 200 lb. Pl/Sgt. C. Riggs, Diamond Belt Heavyweight, shrugged off Corp. Grady Welch's challenge to fight. On Sept. 4, after Riggs felt the pressure of candid Marine opinion, the match was staged.

Welch, before the bruising, classic battle, said: "I believe I can whip Riggs." And he did. Fight fans saw Riggs absorb vicious punishment in the scrap. Little, if any, doubt remained as to Welch's pugilistic ability.

With Marine fight fans, the matter of who is Montford's No. 2 heavyweight, since Pfc. Roscoe Toles is considered No. 1, was satisfactorily settled. This is not Riggs' feeling or opinion. Now, he wants not a three frame, but a five round rematch, according to official sources.

Obviously the Diamond Belt Champ believes that he can stage a punishing comeback over victorious Welch. Maybe; time will tell.

Recent promotions included:

Carl D. Booth from Gy-Sgt. to 1st/Sgt. Booth is now serving in that capacity in Co. A, 7th Separate Inf. Bn. Walter T. Carrington from Sgt. to Pl/Sgt. He is chief clerk in the Camp Sergeant Major's office. Cressworth C. Lander from Sgt. to Pl/Sgt. Lander is technical clerk in Camp Personnel office. James Edgar Smith from Sgt. to Pl/Sgt. He is chief clerk for H&S Co. Charles Irving Smith Jr. from Sgt. to St/Sgt. Smith, a distance man in track and former AAU swimmer is chief clerk of Hdq. Bn.

FROM THE NOTEBOOK If you don't think Seventh Separate Infantry Bn. Headquarters must be "on the ball," just listen to Sgt. Maj. James Huger for 90 seconds. He is that eloquent.

Public Relations Photographer Edwin K. Anderson, and Camp Sgt. Maj. Charles F. Anderson have a not too lofty opinion of the prowess of one Pl/Sgt. James Stewart, veteran golfer.

"Believe it or not." One of the smoothest Marine Casanovas—formerly—at Montford succumbed to Cupid's dart. Corp. Ullis Shelton, File Clerk, H&S Company, has taken unto himself an attractive bride, completely surprising his circle of friends. The bride, the former Miss Gwendolyn James of Virginia spent the last few days of the honeymoon here at Montford's Hostess House.

Sgt. Calvin B. Reid, H&S Co., reports a fine furlough. He is in the harness again keeping Hq. Bn. Mailroom clicking, with the assistance of Pfc. Julius Bradley.

There isn't a Leatherneck at Montford who can truthfully say that Sgt. James A. Robinson, Classification Specialist, is not a model, devoted husband. One furlough a year he gets. Seventy-two are out of the question. Between distant furloughs Robinson will be found devoting his time to routine duties, participating musically in religious activities, reading worthwhile literature, or on the sideline enjoying some sport.

Several days ago Sgt. Robinson spent his annual furlough at home. "It was splendid," he said.

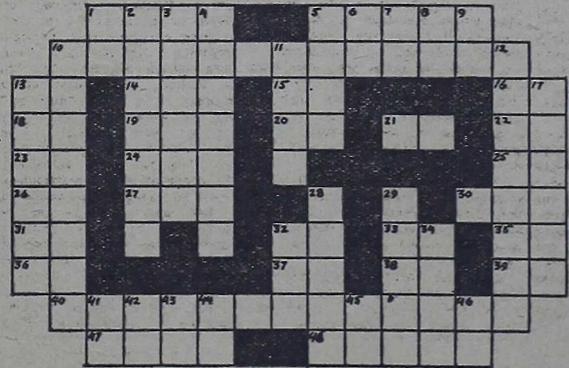
Classification Specialist Frederick Williams, New York, had two visitors during the week. His father, Mr. F. D. Williams Sr. spent a few days here. Mrs. Dorothea Williams of Washington, D. C., wife of Pfc. Williams, enjoyed the past week-end here.

GOOD REASON CAMP PENDLETON, Oceanside, Calif.—Marine Private Paul Jerry Ingebrightson, Route 2, Waubun, Minn., had a special reason for enlisting in the Marine Corps and asking for combat duty in the Southwest Pacific—his father, Technical Sergeant Arnold Ingebrightson of the U. S. Army, was killed in action during the Japanese conquest of the Philippine Islands.

Ingebrightson, now 18, hopes to be on hand when U. S. forces launch the attack which will wipe the Japanese off the Philippines.

46—Bone Submitted by Pfc. Victor A. Gold H. & S. Company, Engineer Battalion.

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

- 1—Stitched border
5—Collect
10—Writer of dictionary
13—South America (abbr.)
14—Penna, railroad (abbr.)
15— — (Morse Code)
16—Comparative ending
18— — (Morse Code)
19—Man's name
20—Affirmative
21—Symbol for silver
22—In this manner
23—Again (prefix)
24—Tier
25—Toward
26—Man's name (abbr.)
27—Sea eagle
30—Vase
31—Not (prefix)
32—Mister
33—Railroad
35— — (Morse Code)
36—Symbol for sodium
37—Each
38—Coated lava
39—Symbol for fridium
40—Induction int earned forces

- 47—Kind
48—Levels

VERTICAL

- 1—Pronoun
2—Dies
3—Looking glass
4—Thin
5—Large body of men under arms
6—Parent
7—Associated Press (abbr.)
8—Quiet
9—Symbol for selenium
10—In thin scales
11—A metric weight
12—To check
13—A violent effort
17—Earlier
28—Angry
29—To speak
32—Mortals
34—Shower of water
41—Comparative ending
42—Depart
43—Not (prefix)
44—Mountain
45—Avenue

...e's One 'Field Day' When Marines Didn't Dope Off



athletes and would-be athletes at Camp Lejeune got a chance to... athletes in a recent Track and Field Meet at Hadnot Point that... rivalry among the units participating. The Officer Candidate... honors in the meet, scenes from which are shown here.

1. Of the first events, Signal Battalion's E. J. Dryer hurdles the final... winning the first heat of the 120-yard high hurdles.

2. Bill Vessie, left, and Joe Nowicki, of Special Officer Candidate School,... Vessie, Intercollegiate running high jump champion, captured... event and the discus and shotput, to rank as the outstanding... of the meet. Nowicki, IC4A and NCAA one-half mile champ, easily... ard dash.

3. Battalion's tug-o-war team, pulling away from the camera, wins... event.

Photos by Cpl. Don Hunt

4. It's Bill Vessie again. The tall track and field star, formerly of Dartmouth and Columbia, wins the shotput.

5. Officer Candidate Battalion's C. R. Sims wins the running broad jump.

6. In the evening's fight show, Clyde Anderson, right, of Officer's Candidate Battalion, jolts Medical Battalion's John Sutton with a hard right uppercut, just before knocking out the Corpsman.

7. Part of the crowd that watched may be seen in this view taken during the drill competition. In the foreground the Coast Guard drill team goes through its paces.

8. Hal Davis, former U. of California track star, and holder of the world's 100-meter record, sprints home the winner in the 220-yard dash. The fleet-footed Engineer Battalion sprinter also won the 100-yard dash.

TUFF BY HUFF

LETTY SHARP CREASE, HUH?



CPL. R.E. HUFFMAN - O-GBM

What's on at the

Movies



HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
 Casanova Brown
 Gary Cooper, Theresa Wright
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
 Impatient Years
 Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
 Selected Shorts
 News
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
 Atlantic City
 Constance Moore
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
 Kismet
 Marlene Dietrich Ronald Colman
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
 USO Show, "Jolly Times"
 1800, 2030
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
 Moonlight and Cactus
 Andrews Sisters

Area 3 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
 Show Business
 Eddie Cantor, George Murphy
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
 Casanova Brown
 Gary Cooper, Theresa Wright
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
 Impatient Years
 Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
 Selected Shorts
 News
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
 Atlantic City
 Constance Moore
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
 Kismet
 Marlene Dietrich Ronald Colman
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
 Gypsy Wildcat
 Maria Montez, Jon Hall

Area 5 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
 Sweet and Lowdown
 Lynn Bari, Benny Goodman
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
 Show Business
 Eddie Cantor, George Murphy
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
 Casanova Brown
 Gary Cooper, Theresa Wright
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
 Impatient Years
 Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
 Selected Shorts
 News
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
 Atlantic City
 Constance Moore
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
 Kismet
 Marlene Dietrich Ronald Colman

MPC Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
 Greenwich Village
 Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
 Sweet and Lowdown
 Lynn Bari, Benny Goodman
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
 Show Business
 Eddie Cantor, Geo. Murphy
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
 Casanova Brown
 Gary Cooper, Theresa Wright
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
 Impatient Years
 Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
 Selected Shorts
 News
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
 USO Show, "Jolly Times"
 1800, 2030

Recruit Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
 Maisie Goes to Reno
 Ann Sothern, John Hodiak
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
 Greenwich Village
 Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
 Sweet and Lowdown
 Lynn Bari, Benny Goodman
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
 Show Business
 Eddie Cantor, Geo. Murphy
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
 Casanova Brown
 Gary Cooper, Theresa Wright
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
 Impatient Years
 Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
 Selected Shorts
 News

TENT CITY
No. 1 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
 Selected Shorts
 News
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
 Maisie Goes to Reno
 Ann Sothern, John Hodiak
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
 Greenwich Village
 Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
 Sweet and Lowdown

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 RE 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.

Lynn Bari, Benny Goodman
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
 Show Business
 Eddie Cantor, Geo. Murphy
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
 Casanova Brown
 Gary Cooper, Theresa Wright
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
 Impatient Years
 Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman

Theatre No. 2
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
 In Society
 Abbott and Costello
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
 Training Film
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
 Maisie Goes to Reno
 Ann Sothern, John Hodiak
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
 Greenwich Village
 Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda
SUNDAY, SEPT. 17
 Sweet and Lowdown
 Lynn Bari, Benny Goodman
MONDAY, SEPT. 18
 Show Business
 Eddie Cantor, Geo. Murphy
TUESDAY, SEPT. 19
 Training Film

Rifle Range Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13
 Bride by Mistake
 Laraine Day, Alan Marshall
THURSDAY, SEPT. 14
 In Society
 Abbott and Costello
FRIDAY, SEPT. 15
 Selected Shorts
 News
SATURDAY, SEPT. 16
 Maisie Goes to Reno
 Ann Sothern, John Hodiak
SUNDAY, SEPT. 17
 Greenwich Village
 Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda
MONDAY, SEPT. 18
 Sweet and Lowdown
 Lynn Bari, Benny Goodman
TUESDAY, SEPT. 19
 Show Business
 Eddie Cantor, Geo. Murphy

Courthouse Bay Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13
 Jimmy Steps Out
 Paulette Goddard, Jimmy Stewart
THURSDAY, SEPT. 14
 Bride by Mistake
 Laraine Day, Alan Marshall
FRIDAY, SEPT. 15
 In Society
 Abbott and Costello
SATURDAY, SEPT. 16
 Selected Shorts
 News
SUNDAY, SEPT. 17
 Maisie Goes to Reno
 Ann Sothern, John Hodiak
MONDAY, SEPT. 18
 Greenwich Village
 Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda
TUESDAY, SEPT. 19
 Sweet and Lowdown
 Lynn Bari, Benny Goodman

Stockade Theater

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13
 Man from Frisco
 Michael O'Shea, Anne Shirley
THURSDAY, SEPT. 14
 Music in Manhattan
 Anne Shirley, Dennis Day
FRIDAY, SEPT. 15
 Jimmy Steps Out
 Paulette Goddard, Jimmy Stewart
SATURDAY, SEPT. 16
 Bride by Mistake
 Laraine Day, Alan Marshall
SUNDAY, SEPT. 17
 In Society
 Abbott and Costello
MONDAY, SEPT. 18
 Selected Shorts
 News
TUESDAY, SEPT. 19
 Maisie Goes to Reno
 Ann Sothern, John Hodiak

Camp Characters



Sgt. "Peek-a-boo" Pete
 If there is letter writing going on in the room, Pete knows it and the writer will soon find himself writing for an audience of three — himself, his girl friend, AND Pete. For Pete cannot resist the impulse to peek over another's shoulders to see for himself what's doing.
 The sight of a fellow Marine scribbling on paper draws him like sugar draws flies and soon you have him hanging over your shoulder to see what changes have taken place in your personal relationships since he peeked at your last letter. He knows as much about you and your personal affairs as you do yourself although why they should interest him is more than anyone can see.
 His own mail he reads in strict privacy, but yours he feels belongs to the public domain with himself as custodian. His elongated nose can ferret out your closest secrets and you are made uneasily aware that your secrets are out by chance remarks which show that he must have been hanging over your shoulder long before you saw him.
 The betting is 8 to 3, with few takers, that Pete will have that nose broken many times before he is much older.

Lt. Patterson Joins Veteran Combat Outfit
 WITH THE 37TH INFANTRY SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA—Second Lt. George L. Patterson, Concord, N. C., has joined a veteran combat artillery battalion as reconnaissance officer.
 A graduate of North Carolina State, he was commissioned as a reserve officer, later took further training at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.
 His wife lives at the South Union address; his mother, Mrs. George L. Patterson, at 118 South Union Street.

Boxing Movie
 Moving pictures of the first Joe Louis-Max Schmeling fight will be shown at the Area 3 Theater, 21 September, at 2000. Along with the movies, Col. Harvey L. Miller, camp paymaster, will present a lecture on boxing.
 All communications systems in Turkey are under Government direction.

Camp Jewish Personnel To Observe High Holy Days

During Sunday evening, Sept. 11, Jewish personnel will celebrate additional religious New Year Hashonoh, Chaplain By-Rubenstein announced this. The first worship service of the holiday will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday evening. It will be followed by two services on Monday at 0930 and one at 2000. The second service of this two-day holiday will be at 0930 on Tuesday, Sept. 12. All services for the holiday season will be held at Camp Lejeune Chapel, Area 3, Stockade Point.
 The Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, the concluding holiday of the Jewish Holiday season, begins at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 26, and continues until sundown of the following day. Services for Yom Kippur will be held Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning. The services on Wednesday continue all day until sunset. Yizkor (memorial) services will be held late in the afternoon and early in the morning as many as possible to the Camp Chapel. Since the Day of Atonement is a fast day, all those observing the holiday will be made comfortable with a meal after 10:00 p.m. on Wednesday.
 In order to facilitate the attendance of Jewish personnel at these services, the Commanding General issued a Camp Memorandum which reads in part as follows:
 "Commanders are authorized to excuse from duty all Jewish personnel who desire to attend special services, provided they can be spared without interference with their military duties."
 The two holidays, the New Year and the Day of Atonement, are the most solemn and significant in the Jewish religious calendar. Called "Days of Awe," they differ from other notable days of the Jewish Year in that

they commemorate no special event in the history of the Jewish people. They are concerned primarily with the individual as a moral and religious element in society. During this period of deep moral searching forgiveness is sought for the misdeeds of the past and strength is asked for the task of self improvement and increased devotion to the truths and teachings of Judaism.

Pfc. Eubanks Always Handy To Take Over

Tinian — (Delayed)—A casualty-depleted Marine machine-gun squad led by Pfc. Richard Eubanks, Monrovia, Calif., killed more than 200 Japanese during the Saipan-Tinian operations, Eubanks' commanding officer disclosed today.
 The officer, Capt. Bruce L. Coburn of Vicksburg, Mich., said Eubanks "repeatedly rallied his squad during desperate counterattacks by the Japs" and kept a withering fire pouring into the ranks of the enemy.
 Eubanks assumed leadership of the squad when its two non-commissioned officers were hit in earlier fighting.
 He is also credited with taking charge of an amphibian tractor bearing him and other Marines to Saipan's shore on D-Day and successfully landing the craft after its commanding officer had been killed and its driver wounded by Jap shell fire.—By Sgt. W. C. Kallman.
 DID YOU KNOW that it was Marine marksmanship which led to placing the "V" ring in the B target? The Leathernecks scored so many bulls-eyes in matches that the V ring was necessary to break ties.

T. JOE DOPE

BY PETERSEN



Montford's Athletes Take To Cinders, Water And Ring



The 7th Separate Infantry Battalion of Montford Point swept top honors in a recent Track and Field meet. Boxing and swimming were also on the program. Former high school and college stars took part in the various events. Some of the winners were captured by the Montford Point cameraman for the GLOBE and are presented herewith.

Top row:
 Left: H. Johnson, Steward's Branch Battalion, is shown above clearing the final barrier in the 220-yard low hurdles. He won this event in 27.1 seconds. He also won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.2 seconds.

Center: F. D. Johnson is caught just before breaking the tape in the 100-yard dash. His time for the century was 10.2 seconds.
 Right: R. Bradshear soars over the bar to take first place in the pole vault.

Center row:
 Left: Louis Morgan breaks water after having made one of

his outstanding low board dives. He won the low board diving contest by scoring 80 points.

Center: The 7th Separate Infantry relay team captured the half-mile event. Members of the team, left to right, F. D. Johnson, H. Lane, E. Matthews and C. Arnold.

Right: H. Atwell, Recruit Depot Bn., flies over the bar at 5 feet, 11 inches to win the running high jump.

Bottom row:
 Left: Charlie Riggs, left, and Grady Welch, right, mixing it up in the feature bout of the night's boxing menu. Welch won the decision.

Center: Irving Smith, Headquarters Bn., breaking the tape as he wins the mile run in 4:53.3. He also won three first places in the swimming meet.

Right: Leon Mathews, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn., who won the shotput honors with a heave of 39 feet, 11½ inches.

Photos by Pfc. Gaston Devigne

Engineers Take Lead In Loop Open

Artillerymen Drop To Good Place

Battalion surged place in the Open Tournament last night Artillery Battalion after nipping Signal, 4-3. In addition to the victories, the Engineers stricken from the list when Lt. Col. McKney, Camp Recruit, upheld their standing a loss to the Battalion. The game was tied.

Artillery Battalion, Service Battalion, Battalion trounced Signal, 15-2; Signal Battalion forfeit victory over Artillery while Coast Guard won the Rifle Range and Rifle.

Artillerymen enjoyed its share of the season while the Signalmen finished in first place. First, the Artillerymen nipped the Signalmen, 4-3. Lefty Kranda derided and his Artillerymen sneak into the top

Signalmen, Lefty Kranda, 3-1, with the seventh, when they Green walked and for him. Watts and both singled, the latter fulling. Whitmire scored because the big evening with a two-run double.

Artillerymen's contest found out six and passed the then first squad. The winners with three runs and added single fifth and seventh Artillerymen clubbed with four hits Artillerymen made eleven.

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Winning Swimmers Relax

Photo by Pfc. Henry Renfrow, Camp Photo Lab. Swimmers victorious in last Thursday's WR Bn. WR Schools meet take time out between events. In the photo below, the winning WR Battalion 200-yard relay crew rests, left to right: Pfc. Betty Berry, Cpl. Harriet Kinder, Pvt. Evelyn Selig and Pvt. Jean Carrier. At the right, Cpl. Marcia Weatherston, left, WR Battalion's 50-yard backstroke champion, chats with Miss Evelyn Barbee, Goldsboro, N. C. Swimming Association star, present National Junior 100-meter backstroke short course record holder.



Smith Paces Hq. Bn. To Win In Montford's Swimming Meet

By SGT. L. A. WILSON
Headquarters Battalion, led by former AAU swimmer, Irving Smith, won with ease Montford's initial, thrilling swim meet, before a huge crowd at MPC Training Pool, recently. Smith surged forward to take first place in three events, scoring fifteen points individually. To take the meet, Headquarters Bn. tallied 54 points; 7th Separate place second with 19; Recruit Depot Bn. third with 16 points.

Several other aquatic stars emerged in the meet, Louis W. Morgan, Hq. Bn. topped the Low Board Diving entries. D. Wright, 7th Separate, came through with impressive action in High Board Diving. Crossworth Lander, Hq. Bn., amazed spectators in the Underwater Swim. He swam an estimated total of 65 yards, before emerging. Hq. Bn. Mermen M. E. McCalla, L. P. Cooke, R. G. White, L. W. Morgan, and J. C. Scott were stand outs in speed and endurance in the relays.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS

50 Yard Backstroke: 1st, I. Smith, Hq. Bn.; 2nd, Theore Peters, 7th Sep.; 3rd, Ernest Shaw, Hq. Bn. Time: 36.4.

50 Yard Breaststroke: 1st, P. M. Meeres, Hq. Bn.; 2nd, K. Hamilton, Rec. Depot; 3rd, M. E. McCalla, Hq. Bn. Time: 43.1.

200 Yard Freestyle: 1st, I. Smith, Hq. Bn.
Low Board Diving: 1st, L. W. Morgan, Hq. Bn.; 2nd, D. Wright, 7th Sep.; 3rd, J. R. Runnels, Hq. Bn. Points: 80.

Underwater Swim: 1st, C. Lander, Hq. Bn.; 2nd, L. Ramsey, Hq. Bn. Distance: 65 yards.

50 Yard Freestyle: 1st, I. Smith, Hq. Bn.; 2nd, A. Halle, 7th Sep.; 3rd, J. Spurling, Rec. Depot. Time: 29.0.

100 Yard Freestyle: 1st, M. Robinson, Rec. Depot; 2nd, J. O. Scott, Hq. Bn.; 3rd, A. Halle, 7th Sep. Time: 1:11.1.

High Board Diving: 1st, D. Wright, 7th Sep.; 2nd, P. K. Meeres, Hq. Bn.; 3rd, E. Griffin, Hq. Bn. Points 85.

150 Yard Medley Relay: 1st, Hq. Bn. with M. E. McCalla, L. P. Cooke, and R. G. White; 2nd, Recruit Depot; 3rd, 7th Separate. Time: 2:12.

200 Yard Freestyle Relay: 1st, Hq. Bn. with J. O. Scott, L. P. Cooke, L. W. Morgan, and R. G. White; 2nd, 7th Separate; 3rd, Recruit Depot. Time: 2:24.0.

Corp. John Novack and Pfc. James Strong, swimming champs formerly of Ohio State University gave an impressive exhibition in fancy diving.

Lts. Jack and W. Ryan, Ohio

State University champion swimmers, now, attached to Hq. Bn., presented a striking exhibition in the 100 Yard Freestyle Swim, and Medley Swim.

BOXING SHOW

In the main attraction, the most thrilling three-round bout of the fight season, Grady Welch, 196, Hq. Bn., took an unquestionable decision over AAU Boxing Champ, Charlie Riggs, 200, Stewards Branch Battalion.

Six thousand excited fight fans saw Welch hammer Riggs about the ring mercilessly during two frames, with a lightning streaked, TNT packed left. Welch held the offensive throughout the first frame, and in the second frame, drew blood with heavy lefts and rights to Riggs head.

During the last of the final frame, Riggs, furious, unleashed his best. The attack was fierce, and Welch was thrown on the defensive against the ropes but the points he had gained in the first two rounds gained him a decision.

Headquarters Bn. in competition with Stewards Branch Bn. for the MPC Boxing Trophy, tallied 5 points. Stewards Branch Bn. scored 4 points.

Capt. R. W. Troup Jr., MPC Recreation Officer, announced that Hq. Bn. won one leg on the Camp Trophy. Stewards Branch has won two.

A bruising slugfest marked the

Saipan's Civilians Receive Assistance

From U. S. Marines

Saipan, Marianas Islands (Delayed) — A few minutes ago this correspondent returned from a visit to Japanese civilians on this island.

Most of them were women and children. Some of the women were feeding small babies. Many of them were partaking hungrily of Marine C and K rations. An occasional infant bawled, but most of them took in the situation with wide-eyed wonderment.

Through a grove of trees shredded by Jap and Marine artillery, a little group of Marines made their way. They carried a stretcher upon which moaned a middle-aged Japanese woman in agony with pre-labor pains.

Gently she was carried and deposited at a hastily established aid station. A canteen of water was held to her dry lips. Gently her head was elevated. Carefully she was transferred to another stretcher and wrapped in clean white woolen blankets and carried away so that Navy surgeons could deliver the baby.

bout between A. Edwards, 182, Stewards Br. Bn., and B. Woods, 176, Hq. Bn. Edwards loosed a vicious one-two barrage to Kayo Woods in 1:12 of the third frame.

OTHER RESULTS

R. Murray, 128, Stewards Br. Bn., won a decision over G. Brookins, 128, Hq. Bn.

In an action-packed bout, H. Woodson, 175, 7th Separate, defeated B. Haselrig, 175, Hq. Bn.

E. Thomas, 155, Stewards Br. Bn., defeated S. Hall, 156, Hq. Bn., in a thriller.

John Holmes, 155, Stewards Br. Bn., whipped T. Burnett, 154, Hq. Bn.

C. Bennett, Hq. Bn. and R. Brashers, Stewards Br. Bn. staged a three round exhibition.

D. Qualls, Hq. Bn. was awarded a decision over J. Mell, Stewards Br. Bn.

WRESTLING

Pfc. J. R. Wilson, 185, and Cpl. P. Tolliver, 187, of Hq. Bn. staged eight minutes of exciting grappling, in which the referee, Sgt. H. Thomas, as well as MP Karl Brown, saw action. The humorous show won the shouting acclaim of the fight fans.

Cemetery On Guam Provides Monument

To Marine Assault
Guam (Delayed)—Guam's newest cemetery rises in symmetrical white beauty on the green slopes below Agat, where American Marines smashed ashore July 21.

Probably there will be no more beautiful spot in the Pacific than this hillside graveyard.

A cocconut grove, not quite demolished by our bombs and shells, clusters at the top of the hill. There, just a week ago, a Japanese strong point had been set up. It commanded the entire landing beach. Marines braved the withering fire. The first Marine ashore fell driving for that hill.

Literally, this was the first of Guam's soil reclaimed. The growing lines of white crosses will make it a perpetual monument to the Marine assault.

Transport Run Is Too Rough For Ace

Salt Lake City—(CNS)—Major Richard Bong, who shot down 27 Jap planes in the Southwest Pacific, passed through here in a commercial transport liner recently—and he wasn't happy about it. Major Bong was sick.

Air Aces Of Guadalcanal Miss Japs

By S/SGT. DAN BAILEY
EMIRAU, St. Matthias Islands (Delayed) — Nine sharpshooting Marine Corps fighter pilots who blasted down an average of nearly eight planes each in the battle of Guadalcanal two years ago are fighting together again and longing for the busy days when there were plenty of Jap planes to fight.

Today, in this area, there are no enemy planes at all. And the nine airmen—save two who hold operations jobs—are lashing explosives to their gull-winged Corsairs and dive-bombing Rabaul and Kavling.

"It hardly seems like the same war," they say.

FAMED MAJOR IN GROUP

The aviators are Major Joseph Foss of Sioux Falls, S. D., first 26-plane ace of World War II and holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor; Major Marion E. Carl of Hubbard, Ore., 18 1/2 planes (15 1/2 on Guadalcanal); Major (John) King of Brookline, Mass., seven planes; Capt. Roger A. Haberman of Hollywood, Calif., seven planes; Lt. Col. Rivers J. Morrell of San Diego, Calif., five planes; Capt. Jacob A. O. Stub Jr. of Minneapolis, Minn., three planes; 1st Lt. John D. Lindley of Oklahoma City, Okla., one plane, and Major Thaddeus P. Wojcik of St. Paul, Minn.

There is little comparison between the present activities of the airmen and the life they led on "the Canal". They live in spacious, airy huts, eat an occasional egg and steak at a clean, wooden mess hall, and have time for swimming, volleyball and movies. They fly every other day.

On Guadalcanal they flew seven days a week against discouragingly heavy odds of Japanese bombers and Zeros. Sometimes they could put but a dozen planes—which they not infrequently serviced themselves—into the air to meet attacks by hundreds of enemy aircraft.

AWARDED MANY MEDALS

Often Jap infantrymen slipped through the lines onto Henderson Field and blew up with dynamite what few planes the Americans had.

The fliers lived in floorless and sideless tents and at one time ate in a mess hall consisting of a large canvas thrown over a rope between two cocconut trees.

"And there was a latrine on one side and a garbage pit on the other," Major Wojcik says.

Nearly all the nine pilots hold medals for their Guadalcanal duty. Major Carl has two Navy Crosses and an Air Medal; Capt. Haberman a Navy Cross and a Purple Heart and Col. Morrell, Major King, Capt. Freeman and Stub and Lt. Lindley have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Col. Morrell now is operations officer here and Major Carl is strike operations officer.

Major King and Lt. Lindley, who flew with Lt. Col. John L. Smith's famous squadron on Guadalcanal, and Capt. Freeman and Stub, who flew with Major Foss before, are now all in the squadron commanded by Major Foss. Capt. Haberman is in Major Wojcik's squadron.

Church Recreation Building Is Open

To Camp Personnel

The Presbyterian Recreation Building, adjoining the Jacksonville Presbyterian Church on College St., is open every day and night of the week, with the exception of Mondays, to service personnel of Camp Lejeune, it was stated Monday by the Rev. Carl B. Craig, minister.

The Recreation Building provides a homey atmosphere with comfortable seats, easy chairs, ping pong tables, piano, victrola, magazines, books and all sorts of games. Hot or cold drinks and cakes are served visitors from the modern kitchen.

There is no set program for the visitors. They may read, write, talk, play games, or just sit.

Marines, their wives and families are cordially invited to use these facilities.