

PEACE, BROTHER, IT'S WONDERFUL

Marines, like other men in uniform in World War I, 1917-1918, were told that that was the war to end all wars; the war to make the world safe for democracy; the war in which the Unknown Soldier did not die in vain; the war after which the veterans who fought it could go home, secure in the realization that their children and grandchildren would not have to fight another war.

Peace, brother, it was wonderful! So what happened? So THIS happened. The world's great leaders sat around a table in Washington at a disarmament conference, after which we took brand new ships out to sea and sank 'em deep down.

There were to be no more wars. So why have ships?

The applause for men in uniform stopped. It generally stops when the shouting stops. "Applause" is easily transposed to "apple sauce." The Services sustained a 15 per cent cut in pay, a bonus army of ragged veterans marched on Washington and other veterans sold apples on the streets.

A small town paper hanger named Schickelgruber began to emphasize the verity that wars are won by conquest of geography and that the armistice was signed with the German army on French soil. Japan, the only nation that did not smile at the Disarmament conference proceeded to fortify the islands. They had solemnly agreed not to fortify. Your shipmates and mine later died on those islands by the thousands.

There is nothing this side of God's green rain to equal the innate treachery and deep hatred of the Japanese.

The Germans and Japs are not going good now. Folks tell you peace is just around the corner.

The "Peace, Brother, It's Wonderful" boys are already starting to spout about generous peace terms.

Delightful old ladies of both sexes, sailing through a mental stratosphere of chimerical illusions figure to shortly tell about the beauties and decencies of Japan, the kiddies with the funny haircuts, the kite flying, the beautiful season of straight falling rains, the fluttering petals of the cherry trees. The usual pacifistic pap and prunella so familiar to those who will remember 1918 to 1922.

Snipers may hide in the crotches of cherry trees and even a saber toothed tiger is "pretty."

After World War I there were far seeing, practical military-naval leaders who warned and warned and warned against hiding our heads in the sands. They wanted the war to end in the streets of Berlin. Members of the Army of Occupation returned from Germany with the sage observation, "Those guys aren't licked. They think they won. They're getting ready for the next round."

Few listened. Large military outfits cost money. So whittle 'em down. Large military outfits invite wars, just as good fire departments invite fires. Kids at college shunned R.O.T.C. because it wasn't going to do 'em any good.

Men in uniform today, knowing all these things hope and pray — pray in the names of those who died — that this time there will be no patched up peace, influenced by the "Peace, Brother, It's Wonderful" boys. Rather, that the war will end with Allied colors whipping in what is left of the streets of Tokyo and Berlin.

This time, for the sake of the children and the children's children, we should tell 'em when they've had enough.

There must be some decent people left in Germany and Japan. If so, such people must be hanging their heads in shame in contemplation of the long list of inhumanities, massacres, barbarities and tortures committed in the name of Mars.

Let 'em be sure that that was won only by the conquest of geography. Let 'em realize that their war makers have well earned the right to be told "Fellow, you asked for it" and "Boy, you started it. We'll finish it!"

Occupy their countries. Let 'em see that might is not right. Let the men who fought the war be

Don't Be Late Or You'll Be Sorry!

If you have a buddy who figures he'll pull a "fast one" by reporting in AOL after his unit has shoved off from this camp, you'd better wise him up. He'll probably find himself facing a General Court Martial if he does.

It is the Navy Department's policy that unauthorized absences from mobile units "should be considered in a serious light." And for unauthorized absences from outgoing details, the Navy Department "considers trial by general court martial appropriate — regardless of the length of absence."

Several Officers At Camp Lejeune Gain Promotions

Several officers at Camp Lejeune received advancement in rank following the publication of a recent promotion list. Camp Lejeune officers who received promotions included:

To Lieutenant Colonel—Llewellyn Powell Jr., Base Artillery Bn.; Abner Jackson Beall, Headquarters Bn.; John Alexander Saxten, Infantry Bn.; Cyril Edmund Emrich, Base Artillery Bn.; Harvey Barnes, Specialist Training Regiment.

To Major—Frederick Dykstra, Service Battalion; Marvin L. Ross, Base Artillery Bn.; Robert Huntington Gray, Montford Point Camp; Eugene V. Boro, Base Artillery Bn.; Robert Adrian Downing, 1st Trng. Bn.; William Clark Givens, Base Artillery Bn.; William T. Box, Base Artillery Bn.; Robert Nicholas Barrett Jr., Base Artillery Bn.; Milton Marion Cardwell Jr., Base Artillery Bn.; Raymond H. Jenkins, Service Battalion.

To Captain—George Talmage Philpott, Montford Point Camp; Milligan G. Hereford, Montford Point Camp; Lloyd Francis Barker, Quartermaster Battalion; Robert A. D. Bell, Artillery Bn.; Herman Louis Bailey, Service Battalion; Kenneth Franklin Curtis, Service Battalion; Tracy Purvis Mizelle, Base Artillery Bn.; Herbert Selvin Gibson, Base Artillery Bn.; George Jacob Hanft, Base Artillery Bn.; Joseph Ralph Blackett, Montford Point Camp; Joseph I. Hockman, Montford Point Camp; Daniel Bradley Miller Jr., Service Battalion; John Kelley, Service Battalion; Egbert Wheeler Pfeiffer, Schools Regiment; Allen F. Titus, Service Battalion.

To First Lieutenant—Morris Elkins Bloodworth, Montford Point Camp; Charles Beecher McConnell, Engineer Battalion; Floyd H. McMullin, Signal Battalion; Richard Harold Paul, Medical Battalion.

To Warrant Officer—Wilber Frederick Chapman, Service Battalion; Aubrey Philip Ford, Service Battalion; Arthur B. Werner Jr., Montford Point Camp; John David Kerr, Service Battalion; Winston Spencer Churchill Dobson, Engineer Battalion; Mike Mudry, Signal Battalion.

Inoculation For Dogs Be Given In Industrial Area

In a story last week in reference to inoculation of dogs, the Globe was in error in stating that privately owned dogs would be inoculated at the War Dog Training Co.

Capt. J. B. Stewart, Camp Veterinarian, will be at the Firehouse in the Industrial Area (Building 1400) each Tuesday and Friday afternoon from 1500 to 1600 to inoculate dogs.

A camp order forbids the inoculation of privately owned dogs in the War Dog Area in order to prevent Marine War Dogs from contacting any disease.

Beginning Monday, 11 Sept., all stray dogs on the base lacking license tags and inoculation will be impounded, the Provost Marshal's office has announced. After 10 days all unclaimed animals will be destroyed. Dog licenses may be obtained at the Provost Marshal's office in Building 1.

really sure there'll not be another for little Junior to fight. Let 'em be sure the kid in the three-cornered pants will not die on some Tarawa of A.D. 1962.

Then indeed, Brother, Peace WOULD be wonderful!

Red Cross Award



T/Sgt. Helen Krismanish of the WR Battalion holds a Red Cross Award Pin presented to her for 100 hours of volunteer work in rolling surgical dressings. The award was given her by Mrs. John Marston, chairman of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, ARC. Sgt. Krismanish, who works at the Camp Ration Board, estimates she rolled approximately 10,000 surgical dressings in those 100 hours. (Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt.)

Out Of Bounds

Ignorance of restricted areas is no excuse, to paraphrase a well-known expression, and just to keep the personnel of Camp Lejeune up to date on the "Out of Bounds" list, the GLOBE presents this list of restricted areas and establishments. The list was compiled by the Provost Marshal's office. It might not be a bad idea to clip it and keep it handy for reference before taking off on liberty.

JACKSONVILLE

Victoria Hotel.

Mrs. G. W. Stawers Rooming House.

Mrs. Lamb's Rooming House.

Victory Tourist Courts.

Mrs. Dixon's Rooming House.

A. L. Sasser's Cabins.

E. T. Dowell's Cabins.

Guy E. Evans Cabins.

Evans' Place.

The Gateway Cabins.

The Gateway.

Archer's Cabins.

E. D. Batten's Cabins.

R. R. Powell's Rooming House and Cabins.

Everettville Cabins.

George's Cabins.

New River Hotel.

Crystal Hotel.

Double Eagle.

The Oaks.

Picnic Court.

Red's Place, on the highway U. S. No. 17, near entrance to Tent Camp.

O'Neal's, two miles north of Jacksonville on Route No. 17.

Tommy's Tavern, also known as Jack's Tavern on Route U. S. No. 24.

Horton's Roadhouse, on Route U. S. No. 24.

May Pine Inn, on Route U. S. No. 24.

City Sandwich Shop, across from Courthouse.

Night Spot Cafe, one mile south of Jacksonville on No. 17.

Jacksonville Tourist Home, also known as Grover's and cabins in rear, one mile south of Jacksonville, on No. 17 (near bridge).

Lawson's Place on Route No. 17.

Colored area of Jacksonville (restricted to white personnel).

SWANSBORO

Tarrymore Hotel.

KINSTON

Sparrowsville, entire town, on Route U. S. 258.

Harpersville, entire town, on Highway 11, outside of Kinston.

Sportland Cafe, State Road 55, 11 miles NE of Kinston.

Will Taylor's Place, Route No. 17, one mile south of Kinston.

Cozy Nook, State Road 55, one mile SE of Kinston.

Wallace's, Route U. S. 258, 4-5 miles north of Kinston.

City of Kinston, colored district, to all white military and Naval personnel.

Shady Rest, corner Lenoir and Mervine Sts.

Royal Blue Roadhouse, north of Kinston.

NEW BERN

Texico Lunch, at George and S. Front Sts.

MOREHEAD CITY

Atlantic Beach Grocery Store (known as Reh's Grocery), located at Atlantic Beach, N. C., approximately 3/4 of a mile south of Morehead Bridge.

WILMINGTON-CAMP DAVIS AREA

Charlie Hatton's Place, 4 1/2 miles west of Wilmington, at intersection of Highways No. 17, 74 and 78 in Brunswick County.

Monk's Place, located in Holly Ridge, N. C., 300 yards east of Highway No. 17, on old Sears Landing Road.

Sasser's Place, opposite 27th St. Gate, Camp Davis, N. C.

The Pines, located on East Side of Highway No. 17 about one mile north of Camp Davis reservation.

Clayton's Inn, also named Anilora, located on east side of Highway No. 17, about 1 1/2 miles south of Camp Davis, N. C.

OFF LIMITS DURING CERTAIN HOURS

The following listed areas and establishments are hereby declared off limits to all Military Personnel during the following hours:

2300 to 0600, The Holly Ridge Area, East of Camp Davis reservation, consisting of the area and Public Establishments therein, bounded on the North by a line at right angles to Highway No. 17 from the Red, White and Blue Restaurant on said Highway, one-half mile North of Camp Davis reservation, to the Inland Waterway; on the South by a line at right angles to Highway No. 18 from Edgcomb Depot on the said Highway to the Inland Waterway; on the East by the Inland Waterway; and on the West by an imaginary line one mile West of and parallel to Highway No. 17 between the North and South limits on Highway No. 17, excepting the Camp Davis reservation.

0800 to 0600, THE WATERFRONT IN WILMINGTON, N. C., consisting of Water St. and the business establishments fronting on Water St. and the area between Water St. and the Cape Fear River, from Ann St. to Grace St. GOLDSBORO-FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

American Barbecue, E. Walnut St., between Center and John Sts. J. W. Daniels Barbecue, N. John St., between Walnut and Mulberry Sts.

Dawson's Lunch, 226 N. Center St., between Ash and Mulberry Sts. W. H. Cole Filling Station and Lunch Room, corner of George and Elm Sts.

Green Gables, U. S. Highway No. 117, three miles North of Goldsboro, N. C.

White's Tavern, U. S. Highway No. 117, S. George St., Goldsboro, N. C.

Charlie's Cafe, Donaldson St., Fayetteville, N. C.

Corner Cafe, Hillsboro St., Fayetteville, N. C.

Five Star Inn, formerly known as "Green Gables", Highway No. 117, approximately three miles North of Goldsboro, N. C.

Neuse River and Stoney Creek, bordering Seymour Johnson Field (for swimming purposes).

Woodland Lake Resort, five miles South of Goldsboro, N. C., on Highway No. 117.

Gravel Pit, located two miles South of Goldsboro, on Highway No. 117, and all other shallow pits of this kind.

James Barbecue, corner of Holly and William Sts.

The Liberty Bell has traveled more than 20,000 miles on exhibition.

GUARD BN.

Newsy Bits Of Dope On Personnel

By SGT. N. J. RADLICK

Pfc. Bill Broughton of First No. 3 captured a coon near Sonville, and T/Sgt. Dorris NCO in charge of the first has taken it upon himself to call this "Crittter." His office now is, "fire fighting animal." At the present time Dorris has our singing cap Pfc. Iodice, building a cute house" for the animal.

That red glow emanating the vicinity of firehouse No. not caused by the red fire parked around the "barn," began when a pretty redhead dubbed Pfc. Bill Broughton his new nickname. To all bunks, he is now known as Bill.

A hearty welcome is extended to Capt. Arthur L. Slater who recently returned from the S. Area, and to 2nd Lt. Rob. Yost of the First Marine Division. Capt. Slater has taken over job as company commander Headquarters Company, Yost is a company officer the Second Guard Company.

The services of a good dog are badly needed to solve current mystery at Mess H. 9 titled "The Missing Spoon." "Emily Post Wouldn't Like" the last count, there were 44 in the Mess Hall that feed men a day. As a result, they have become very adept at their soup, or stirring their with a fork. But then, it have been the result of soldiers who have visited our hunters.

Platoon Sgt. Christian Mill Pvt. Herbert F. Norton has adieu to the Guard Battalion now just plain John Q. civilians. Platoon Sgt. Rhea of Guard is also contemplating turn to civilian life.

The boys at Firehouse No. 3 received the surprise of their a few days ago when Cpl. J. Cathey received a letter from Mrs. Peggy Cathey, Yep! former Miss Peggy Burkhardt Archer City, Tex., and Cpl. were married at his mother's in Norman, Okla., on his furlough. Congratulations!

HAVE OWN BOAT

The First Guard Company has a sailboat assigned to the Recreation Department for recreational purposes. The fish Onslow Beach is excellent, can assume that the boys on the new boat to very good. Pfc. Rustick and Cpl. O. the Casanovas of Firehouse 3 have that gleam in the again. Dan Cupid must be overtime. Who are they boys?

Sgt. K. N. Zaloudek of quarters Company is looking a chit to see the Chaplain. happened at the Paradise Golf Course. Sgt. Zaloudek just chipped a beautiful fly shot to within 15 feet of the pin and was lying two. A putt would have given him a birdie. We'll skip the details and just say the hole-out with a big six. We take a cue stick the next Sarge?

Because of the large number of transfers during the month of August, our War Bond percentage has gone down a little. As to the "thermometer" located in the Circle, the Guard BN. has a 75 per cent standing leaves us with only 15 per more to go in order to reach 90 per cent quota. You are wrong on a War Bond held let's buy a few and bring percentage up. They are all investment in all ways, all.

Three Months—An

Not A Dry Stitch

USNH, OAKLAND, Calif. more than three months. Pfc. John Joseph Mazur, St. Joseph, Mo., came against Japs on Cape Glouce New Britain, and he can call a day there when he clothes.

Returned here for treatment concussion when a bomb tossed him against a tree. Mazur declared "it must have every day I was on Cape center and I never saw a water and slush in all my

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

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Shades Of 1918!

Headlines predominating today's newspapers bring back memories to many officers and men of the Marine Corps who helped write history in World War I.

The march of the mighty American Army through such places as Chateau-Thierry, Soissons, Meuse-Argonne, Belleau Wood, etc., recalls the days when the gallant Fourth Marine Brigade, serving as part of the Second Division of the American Expeditionary Force, won the plaudits of the world.

The Fifth and Sixth Regiments and the Sixth Machine Gun Battalion of the Marine Corps were rushed to France soon after America joined in the war against Germany.

The Americans arrived when the French and British troops were falling back and their morale was at a low ebb. On May 27th, the Germans launched an attack in force, seeking to knock Paris out and end the war. With sledge-hammer blows they battered their way to the outskirts of Chateau-Thierry, barely twenty miles from the French capital. Anglo-French reserves were exhausted. American forces were classed as too green for front-line action, but Allied commanders pushed the men into trucks and trains and rushed the Americans forward.

The Fourth Marines were given a small wooded area known as Belleau Wood, where they immediately began to dig in. Advance German patrols renewed their efforts when they learned that the area was occupied by green American troops, planning a last-ditch stand. The fleeing French feared for the "green" Marines and urged them to join the general retreat. Marine Captain Lloyd W. Williams then made the famous retort:

"Retreat, Hell! We just got here."

Not only did the Marines stop the Germans with their famous and deadly rifle fire, but they took the offensive and began an inch-by-inch advance that resulted in twenty days of the bitterest fighting of the war. By June 26th the woods had been entirely cleared of Germans. The retreat was over for the Allies. From then on it was the beginning of the end for the Boches. A grateful French Government renamed Belleau Wood "The Wood of the Marine Brigade."

The Fourth Brigade took part in eight operations, four of which were major. It displayed conspicuous gallantry at Chateau-Thierry, Aisne-Marne (Soissons) and Meuse-Argonne. All three units of the Brigade received the French fourragere and in their colors the ribbon of the Croix de Guerre.

Those Marines of 1918 did not fight and die in vain. They didn't win the "war to end all wars," but they did leave an America strong enough to rise up and destroy those that called it a "decadent democracy." The spirit of those Marines who died in France is riding with the present victorious Americans.

Labor Day For All

America didn't cease work on Monday to observe Labor Day. It did, however, give recognition to the part which labor has played in this war against dictators.

There has been much said, pro and con, about labor's part in World War II. Whatever history records about the efforts of labor it cannot but recognize that labor has truly produced the goods which have made the American armed services the best equipped in the world.

When one speaks of labor it is generally recognized that you refer to organized



What Others Say Editorially...

Take It Easy, Guys

The story is probably fictitious, but we have heard of a GI who, upon reading the latest war news, sent his civilian clothes to the tailor for cleaning and pressing. He is a true optimist, and there are few finer qualities that mankind possesses than the ability to see the cheerful side of things. It's optimism that brings millions to the race tracks each year to plunge their last dollar on a nag. It's optimism that built hospitals throughout Ireland via the sweepstakes. In a serious vein, it's optimism, faith in the future, that enabled America to convert its huge peace-time plant to war production. And down deep in the hearts of the GI Joes who are sloughing through the mud of France is unshakable optimism regarding the outcome of the war.

But today we seem to be coming to a point where unrestrained optimism may endanger the war effort. Today, commentators and other lay disburers of opinion are lifting our hearts with predictions that peace is around the corner. These forecasters may very well be correct. But this is no time to let down. This is no time to shrug your shoulder and ask, "Why exert myself?—The war's about over."

This may very well be the last lull in the bloody game of war, but we've got to keep in there plugging, training, buying bonds, producing, and fighting until the Japs and Nazis yell "Uncle." Not before then, not before our enemies surrender can we afford to relax. Optimism, in moderate doses, is clearly prescribed, but an over-

workers. However, in this war the battle of production and supplies has been brought to its climax by the work of farmers, clerks, cattle ranchers, stenographers, sales people, union and non-union labor.

And, when you speak of Labor Day there are others who deserve a part in the praises and observance of the occasion. The men who fight have, too, contributed their blood, sweat and tears to the cause.

Labor Day belongs to no one certain clique in America. In fact it is the observance of an occasion honoring all who have helped America to become strong and brave since our forefathers started carving the Land of Liberty from a wilderness.

Marines are proud of the great contributions which Labor Day symbolizes just as all Americans are proud of the accomplishments of the Marines on the field of battle.

dose may have dire consequences. So let's not look up train schedules to go back home—Not just yet.

—Lee Traveler, Camp Lee, Va.

How About It?

The smart, snappy appearance of a Bluejacket who is obviously proud of his uniform and proud of his place in the line-up of the greatest fighting team of all times, is a thrilling and inspiring sight. His purposeful stride as he walks along, his spotless uniform, his sharp salute—these are the characteristics that mark the champion. Ever since the United States Navy was founded, these things have identified the men who have made her great.

For that reason, heavy emphasis

is very properly placed on the appearance of Navy men. And is pleasant to note that there has been a very marked improvement lately in the military deportment of all hands. The lads are wearing their uniforms as though they knew what it meant.

How about it, fellows, don't you feel better and manlier when you measure up to the Navy's demands, when your appearance and behavior gain the admiration of civilians and the approval of your officers?

The Corsair, NAAS, Green Cove Springs, Fla.

Sheep population of Australia, estimated at 112,000,000, or 18 every one of the human population.

Chaplain's Corner

GOING THE SECOND MILE

The other day an officer performed a noble service. He had observed that one of his men, who seemed quite disturbed over a vital matter, needed help; so, in a friendly way, he asked what the trouble was and found that he was unable to help him; but the officer sent the man to one who could help solve the problem. This officer realized that, after all, men are still human, and, when a human problem is unsettled, that a person cannot do his best at any task; so to help the man and the Corps he acted wisely. He was not required to do as he did, for he could have "read him off" in no uncertain terms and demanded so much work; but he handled the case so as to win a friend, to gain respect for officers and to be repaid in gratitude. The next day, upon meeting the man, he heard him say, "Thanks, sir, you helped me a lot."

Such a philosophy was taught many years ago by the Friend of men in a very simple story. He revealed that men are compelled to live in the first mile, but not so in the second. All that men are required to do by rules and regulations comes in the first mile, but that which they perform with a sense of responsibility toward a fellow man and to God comes within the range of the second mile.

There is not much satisfaction in being a first-miler, for one must ever be cautious not to do any more than is required. On the other hand, a sense of high living and attainment comes to one who lives in the second mile.

Incidents of selfless service help one to realize that some people do live beyond themselves in service to others. But the ultimate attainment in selfless living comes when one helps a fellow man to find God and the resultant blessings of life in Him. Then that person has truly placed his life within the second mile.

The Master went about doing good in serving His fellow man, and we should adopt His philosophy and follow His example.

—CHAPLAIN E. L. CLARK.

Lt. Col. Stickney Is New Camp Recreation Officer

The new head of Camp Lejeune's widespread and varied athletic and recreational activities is Lt. Col. William W. Stickney who last week took over as Camp Recreation Officer.

Capt. Arthur A. Nelson who supervised these activities as Camp Recreation Officer for the past two years was recently detached to Norfolk, Va.

Lt. Col. Stickney has been sailor, aviator and Marine. In World War I he was in the Navy, serving on destroyers operating out of Queenstown, Ireland.

For a short while after the war he and a brother flew exhibitions in old "Jennys" at county fairs to obtain funds to continue school at Dartmouth. At Dartmouth he had a colorful athletic career, climaxed by his selection as an All-America back. He played football with such stars of that day as Dutch Diehl and Swede Oberlander.

Lt. Col. Stickney practiced law for a while before being commissioned in 1930 as a second lieutenant in the organized Marine Corps Reserve.

Going overseas with the famed First Marine Division, he served on Guadalcanal as operations officer of the 1st Marine Regiment and later was made a battalion CO in that regiment.

He has only recently returned to the States after more than two years in the Pacific which also included service in New Guinea and New Britain.

He is one of five brothers who served overseas in World War I, two of them under the flags of other Allied nations. One brother, Mike, was in the British Navy and another flew with France's Lafayette Escadrille.

A third brother was an Army medical officer and a fourth, a master gunnery sergeant, was killed in the Argonne.

His ribbons and awards include the Victory Medal, Navy Good Conduct Ribbon, Marine Corps Reserve Medal with two stars, American Defense, Asiatic-Pacific Medal and 1st Marine Division Unit Citation.



LT. COL. W. W. STICKNEY

Amphib. Tank Force Drove Thru Japs

By S/SGT. JOHN F. REILLY

GUAM—(Delayed)—The Marine amphibian tank force, which led the beach assault near Agat against violent enemy resistance, has its heroes today. Some of them are living—some are dead. The First Marine Brigade is proud of both.

The tanks stormed ashore in the face of murderous fire to pave the way for the brigade infantrymen. Eighteen of the tanks landed near strategic Agat. All but three of the American vehicles were hit by enemy gunfire. But there was no stopping the Marines.

Capt. Richard G. Warga of Beach Haven, N. J., lost three tanks of his command. Seventeen of his men were killed and 23 others wounded. Even so, Capt. Warga explained, many of the tankmen, suffering shrapnel wounds begged that they be permitted to remain with their outfit.

The three tanks that escaped Jap shellfire took up the job of carrying ammunition to the front. Six other vehicles limped inland about three-quarters of a mile, blasting enemy gun emplacements and machine gun nests. The tanks were under heavy Jap mortar fire all the way.

Two tank under the command of First Lt. Edgar Carlson of La Porte, Indiana, aided largely in the rescue of a Marine unit that already had lost about one-third of its men before the rolling armor came onto the scene. The action permitted the withdrawal of the wounded. Those Marines not injured continued the fight.

The tank creman exposed himself in the turret in order to hold up a spare antenna as a replacement for one that had been shot away by Jap guns.

Capt. Warga is a proud man. "Every one of my men," he said, "is a hero, and so is every infantryman. It's not always easy," he explained, "to act quickly and correctly under enemy fire."

MORALE WORKER

Denver, Col. (CNS)—Asked how he spent his soldier's pay, Sgt. Dudley Sargent replied: "I spend the greater part of my monthly income maintaining civilian morale."

SCHOOLS REGIMENT

Special OC Class Faces Tough 'Foe'

By PVT. MARION A. ALLEN

Training for the members of the Special Officer Candidate Class continues along its high-calibered way. The men have completed their record-firing with the Browning Light-Machine Gun and are now taking to the boondocks for tactical work. The men have been organized into combat platoons and their problems are run against an enemy superior even to the Jap. Acting the part of the Nips in those problems are men who have proven their superiority, namely: members of the First Division who have seen Guadalcanal and New Britain action.

Everybody really pitches in on those S. O. C. S. problems. Witness the case of Pfc. Alan E. Lowry and Pfc. Paul N. Kopplitz. As they were being attacked by the opposition, these two men took cover in what they thought was a concrete emplacement. They dove into the hole with typical Marine abandon, only to discover that the supposed emplacement was a twenty-seven foot deep sewage disposal unit. They are doing nicely, thank you!

The 37th Cooks and 33rd Bakers Classes graduated last week and Chief Warrant Officer E. P. Lamunga, officer in charge of the Cooks and Bakers School, reports that the men have been thoroughly trained in the culinary arts. They have been taught the fine points of both galley and field cooking and baking and have received special instruction in the handling of dehydrated foods.

Technical Sergeant W. C. Langston, one of the instructors in the mess sergeant's course, is going on temporary duty to Fort Mead, Maryland. The long-legged bird made a three point landing at the home of First Sergeant and Mrs. R. P. Kane. A heavy cloud of cigar smoke in Building 400 bore silent testimony to the reason for the broad grin on the face of First Sergeant Kane. Congratulations, it's a boy.

One of the men selected from the 6th C. I. Class to do advanced work in A. P. I. was Pfc. Clarence MacFarland. He has taken up his position at the stereoscope with the remainder of his class and will remain in that position for the next four weeks. MacFarland, who used to drive a jeep for Headquarters Company, has proven himself to be one of the most perseverant and capable students in the history of the C. I. School. He can handle a map, a patrol, or a stereo-pair with the same facility with which he used to handle his jeep.

Schools Regiment's pride and joy—none other than Pvt. F. A. McGirr Jr., of C. I. School—is the unquestioned king of the Lejeune diving-board. Not content with winning a meet, McGirr insists upon winning all the meets he enters, and what's more, bettering his scores. Of the last three meets in which he participated, he won each of them and rolled up the following impressive scores 85.5, 90.1, and finally 98.8. The last score was the highest ever achieved at Camp Lejeune.

The Officer Candidate Battalion welcomes Lieutenant Colonel William J. Piper Jr. as its commanding officer. The V-12 School has received ten new second lieutenants, recently returned from Quantico, to act as instructors. These

Officer Decorated



Photo by Sgt. Manly Banister, Camp Photo Lab. Maj. Gen. John Marston (right) presents the Bronze Star medal to Lt. Col. John H. Cook Jr. at a ceremony held Saturday in Tent Camp.

Lt. Col. Cook Given Award For Heroism On Guadalcanal

By PVT. EUAL THORNTON

Climaxing a 40-minute parade and public ceremony, Lt.-Col. John H. Cook Jr., executive officer of the Infantry Training Regiment at Tent Camp, Saturday morning was awarded the Bronze Star medal for gallant action against the Japanese on Guadalcanal in December of 1942.

Maj.-Gen. John Marston, Commanding General of Camp Lejeune, presented the medal to Lt.-Col. Cook shortly before troops from two regimental training battalions and the camp band had paraded before General Marston, Col. W. N. McKelvey Jr., Tent Camp commander, and other officials.

Capt. Charles I. Britts, regimental adjutant, read the citation which declared that Colonel Cook "was responsible for the capture of two enemy artillery pieces and many machine guns and other weapons" and "contributed materially to the success of our forces in driving the Japanese from this strategic Solomon Islands stronghold." The citation was signed by Vice-Admiral J. H. Newton of the United States Navy.

Colonel Cook, spent two years and seven months in the Pacific Theater of War before returning to the States 3 July. He was serving as commanding officer of a battalion of the Second Marine Division during the operations against

the Japs on Guadalcanal at the time he was cited by President Roosevelt and the South Area and Force.

The citation stated that:

"Lt.-Col. Cook was largely instrumental in the success of our forces throughout the decisive phase of the Western Guadalcanal campaign. He participated in active combat with the Japanese troops and by his aggressive leadership was responsible for the capture of two enemy artillery pieces and many machine guns and weapons. His keen foresight, courageous devotion to duty, and his leadership in driving the Japanese from this strategic Solomon Islands stronghold."

Nondescript Pup Is Object Of Search

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The willful and nondescript pup loved were separated by the pan campaign—and death. Marine, a tankman in the Division, was killed, and the search is now the object of Pacific search.

The pup, "Hector," was the stant overseas companion of Robert H. Dennis, son of Mr. Mrs. Walter E. Dennis, Olive St., Peoria, Ill. Upon the occasion of their son's death, Mrs. Dennis asked the Marine Corps to find the dog. The Corps is trying.

He's Put Out At Jap Bad Manners

By STF/SGT. DICK TENELLY

SAIPAN—(Delayed)—Marine Master Technical Sergeant Louis V. Hegedus, 26, of Coronado, Cal., deplores the peculiar nocturnal practices of the Japanese.

It is disconcerting, he contends, to be awakened in the middle of the night by an enemy soldier tugging on one's arm. When he then proceeds to smile one on the noggin, it can only be attributed to bad manners.

Technically, the Saipan battle was over, and our outfit had just moved into a new bivouac area. So Master Technical Sergeant Hegedus dug only a shallow foxhole that night. That's why he had been pulled half out of it before he awoke in the quiet darkness.

"It was very dark, but I knew it was a Jap," said Hegedus later. "I started swinging, although I couldn't see what I was swinging at. Then he hit me on the head with something and ran away."

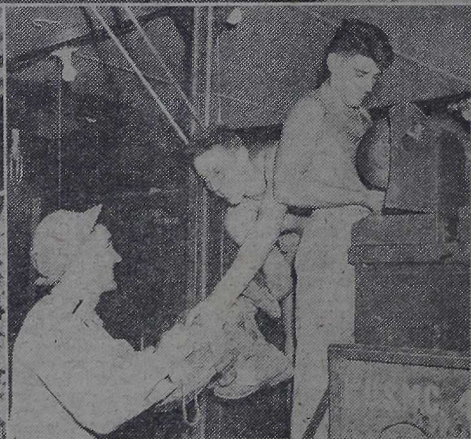
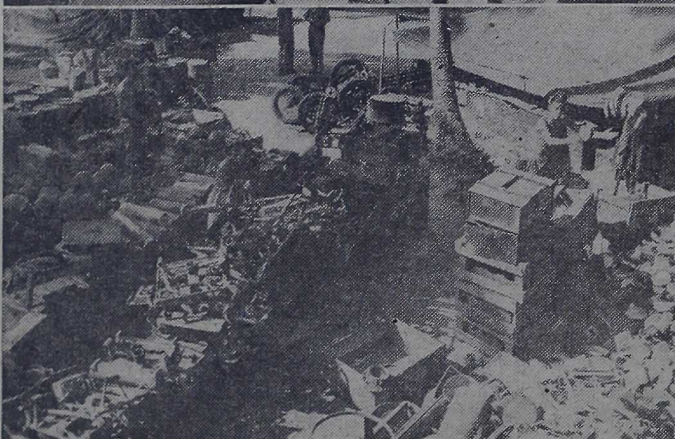
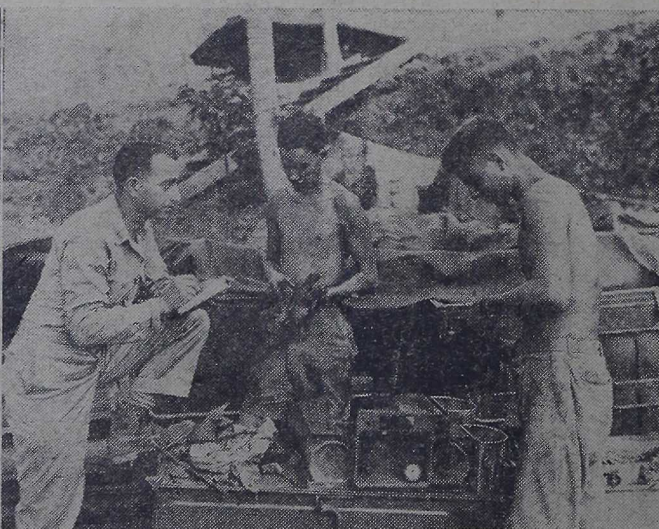
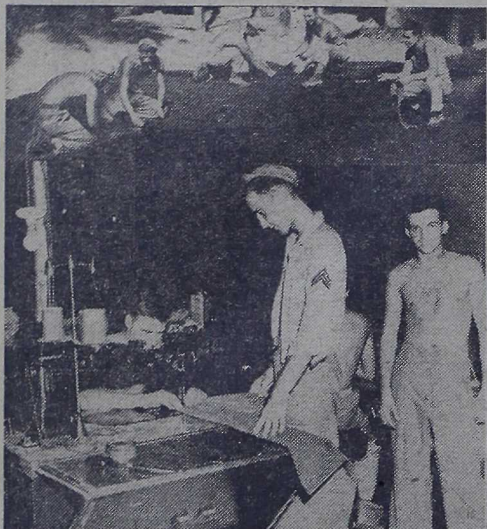
Sergeant Hegedus is bandmaster in a Fourth Marine Division unit. Before his enlistment in September, 1940, he worked as a musician with various Chicago symphonic groups. A talented violinist, he was a member of an American youth orchestra that won a contest sponsored, in 1939, by Leopold Stokowski.

DANIEL BOONEDOCKER



BY PFC. JIM TIMPER ENGINEER B

SALVAGE IS BIG BUSINESS FOR IN THE PACIFIC.....



ELIMINATING THE LEAKS: (Top, left)—During the Cape Gloucester campaign, this tent repair unit fixed up the leaks and tears in the pyramidal tent. This crew is part of a Marine Corps salvage unit which is saving the Government thousands of dollars and many hours of valuable time.

KEEPING THEIR BUDDIES DRY: (Center, left)—When the rains came at Cape Gloucester these Leathernecks, all salvage specialists, kept their all-purpose sewing machine busy keeping the tarpaulins repaired.

NEW RANGES FOR OLD: (Top, right)—In the jungle it doesn't take long for the best of the rugged field ranges to wear out. The salvage unit lost no time during the Cape Gloucester campaign to put them into

condition again.

FRONT LINE SCRAPYARD: (Bottom, left)—Nothing goes to waste in the Marines, if waste can be prevented. A highly efficient salvage crew of 90 men has gathered this pile of scrap from the Cape Gloucester battlefield. Some parts will have to be refashioned, others can be repaired. All scrap is sorted in yards like this and prepared for use in the field again.

LEATHERNECKS TOUGH ON SHOES: (Bottom, right)—During the hectic days when Marines were battling to take Cape Gloucester this shoe repair unit worked in three shifts and repaired 400 pairs of shoes a day. Now the men take it easy and turn out only 150 pairs a day in their shoe repair trailer.

Salvage Repair A Highly Es

"Waste not, both at home and of dollars have been ment and materie Marines intent u out of used mab brings you grap work by Marines pictorial account States as shown b activities that go

PAYS OFF I

By T/SGT. PAULI SOMEWHERE IN PACIFIC.—(Delayed) a business in the M Not a simple bush ing the junk man a to pick up the stuff yard, but a comple vice for broken-do It pays off.

Five thousand M have been sleeping monsoon-soaked Ca but for the little co vage specialists that cots.

Hundreds would torn, leaky tents. Hundreds more w practically barefoot many men many r rough shoes to a Gloucester.

Field stoves went der the strain of t tions and frequent parts were exhaust campaign was over, cialists rounded up keep the chow coo coffee hot.

Ten thousand blan ilized, cleaned, and after the rigors of

Tons of ammuni and American—w from abandoned p specialists moved to the front lines.

TURNED ON JAPS

The salvagers ur own guns on the second time, some can guns that de Bataan were also the Japs — 27th

Browning automot Combing through blood-stained hill

of the salvage artia and came up with radios, field glasses, fare and medical craft parts and t rieved 24 Smith a volvers that nestle traps.

At their shoe re big trailers power generated electric turned out 400 pair ing at top speed

Now at a rest cam easy, averaging 150

At their sewing r remodel and mend vert overall suits uniforms. By-prod cloth go to ordan transport units for ing rags.

Ninety Marines salvage unit at th they came into the given a five-wee

United States in the Further schooling by their salvage of graduate whose p is refrigeration and ing. He's Lt. L. off, of Boston, Ma

Millions Saved Renovation P

PEARL HARBOR layed) — Renova clothing in a well-

operated by the R the important p Fourteenth Naval plant has been in year and already

lars have been s Thousands of wa

face cloth suits, g face masks, helme arctic and woo which have been cific battle zones, cifer with grease a come worn and have been restore

Japanese Pets Taken Over By U. S. Marines

By SGT. JOHN B. T. CAMPBELL

SAIPAN, Marianas Islands—(Delayed)—U. S. Marines' hatred for the Jap certainly does not extend to the thousands of domestic animals the Japs have left behind in their slow and hard-fought retreat northward.

When water was scarce, a Marine was seen giving a dog a drink out of his canteen cup. Another Marine drew water out of a cistern for a particularly unlovely pair of swine. A Fourth Marine Division artillery unit adopted two Jap dogs, only to have them run off, apparently because they couldn't stand the artillery fire.

KARABAO HAUL SUPPLIES

Karabao, of which there are hundreds here to till the fields, have displayed none of their supposed hostility to the odor of white men and scores of Marines use them to haul supplies. These oxen are well cared for by the men who work them.

Some animals, of course, were killed by artillery bombardments and some, particularly at night, have been shot by sentries who suspected they might be Japs. It is reported here that when some Japs drove goats ahead of them in a night attack, the Marines took pains to shoot the Japs without hitting the goats. Various Marine units have adopted Jap dogs, rabbits, goats and even chickens as mascots.

Gyrenes On Bougainville Get Dressed Up For New Guests

By SGT. JACK SLOCUM BOUGAINVILLE.—(Delayed) —

The morning barrage into the Jap infested hills seemed a bit heavier than usual. Perhaps the hard working boys on the front line were "putting out" for the guests. The usually nude safaris to and from the showers looked almost formal, with towels wrapped around bodies—a gesture of respect for the guests.

The men who shave every second day tossed the schedule to the four winds. Out came the razors, the helmets of cold water, the combs and brushes. There was company on the island today.

Jeeps loaded with MP's tore up and down the beach. Trunkless bathers were cleared out to the calls of "Get movin' Joe, we got company today."

The usually quiet Red Cross canteen had an overabundance of officers and enlisted men. They said they wanted coffee—and they hoped the company might drop in, too.

The fellows who work on the air strip lived a day of reunions. Old friends who hadn't been around in months dropped in to say hello. Coincident, wasn't it, that the company was scheduled to land on that air strip?

Hike weary fighting men, who

Of all these animals /the only ones to suffer any deliberate hurt from the Marines are the chickens—the men, after awhile, get tired of canned rations.

wouldn't take a walk for a 10 dollar bill, pulled out khaki shirts and said to their buddies, "Come on let's take a walk down to the air strip." Nobody mentioned it, but they all knew it was the company.

As each large plane rolled out of the sky and headed for the strip, jeeps appeared like ants at a picnic. When the plane started to unload the mail, the jeeps disappeared again.

Shortly after one in the afternoon, a big black amphibious plane started to circle the perimeter. Nobody said that was the one, but everybody knew it. By the time its wheels hit the runway, the field was surrounded by soldiers, sailors, and Marines.

"It's them."
"Sure enough, they made it."
"Look good, don't they?"
"Kinda makes ya think of home, huh?"

Bob Hope, Frances Langford, and Jerry Colonna arrived here today.

Unarmed Chaplain Captures Two Nazis

FRANCE (CNS)—Maj. Jordan Brown of New York, a chaplain, stepped on two sleeping Germans while strolling in what he thought was an abandoned garden. They awoke and started to run, but Chaplain Brown shouted and pointed his hand at them with his finger cocked. So they changed their minds and surrendered.

Canoe Party And Oyster Roast Planned

By PI/SGT. ELEANOR HEATH

For the past month, the Christian Service League has been discussing the topic "Is War Inevitable." You may be sure that there were many pros and cons to this subject. Some of the reasons given for war were: (1) greediness of human beings; (2) power of one nation over another; (3) racial hatred; and (4) economic instability.

The Canoe Party held by the League on Saturday afternoon, 26 August was such a success that there will be another one in the very near future.

Last Fall, the League sponsored several oyster roasts which proved very successful. On Saturday, 12 September, there is to be another of these delightful events. Everyone will meet at the Chapel at 1300. Bring your bathing suits along. If you care to go digging for oysters, you must bring some shoes to wear.

Southern Invasion Worst Kept Secret

FRANCE (CNS)—The invasion of Southern France was the worst kept secret of the war, according to Supreme Headquarters here. Thousands of Frenchmen and Americans knew it was coming and correspondents in Normandy and Brittany were constantly being asked about it by both Frenchmen and GIs.

Gherkin's Militaristic Dream Indicates Nightmare Future

Gunther's Vision Of Post-War G. I. Family Life Is Nothing To Interest Any Girl In Being A Wife

By GUNTHER (COMMANDING PAPA) GHERKIN

I had a dream last night which, while not as exciting as some nightmares I have known, was a startling peek into what might be my post-war family life. It dealt with the influence of military life upon myself and my brood, after I had returned home a hero. In order that you might see this dream as it happened, I will present it in the form of a play, as it was revealed to me.

Scene One: The home of Superior General 3/c Gunther Gherkin, a former Marine. Over the



house flies his personal flag with six stars, a crescent, two meteors and a goldfish bowl rampant. Living in this house with the General are Gizma, his wife and Chief of Staff, Gunther Jr. and Gunga, twin boys with the rank of sergeant, Gwenda, a daughter and Pfc. and Pvt. Thompson Archimedes, a recent recruit, still in bootie camp. As the scene opens, General Gherkin has just entered the children's quarters and has switched on the light.

Gherk: Hit the deck, you people! (The children leap out of their sacks and stand at attention.) You people have five minutes to get washed, dressed, and be ready to fall out for chow. Is that understood?

Kids: Yes sir.
Gherk: I didn't hear nothing.
Kids: YES SIR!
Gherk: That's better. I'll teach you people who is in charge around here. (He leaves).

Scene Two: (The Gherkin living room. The children are sitting about cleaning their water-pistols. General Gherkin enters.)

Gunga: Attention!
Gherk: Carry on.
Gunth Jr.: Pa...
Gherk: (Sternly) Haven't I taught you the proper way to address the Commanding Father of this family?

Gunth Jr.: Sir, Sgt. Gunther Jr. requests permission to speak with the Commanding Father.

Gherk: Can't you ever learn to go through the proper channels of organization?

Gunth Jr.: Sir, Sgt. Gunther Jr. has the Chief of Staff's permission to speak with the Commanding Father.

Gherk: What is it, Sergeant?
Gunth Jr.: Sir, Sgt. Gunga and I have an argument. We can't decide who is the senior sergeant in the family, and he won't obey my orders and I won't obey his.

Gherk: Sgt. Gunther Jr. was born a minute before Sgt. Gunga, and is therefore senior in time and in rank.

Gwenda: Sir, Pfc. Gwenda has the Chief of Staff's permission to speak with the Commanding Father.

Gherk: (Annoyed) Why does that woman give all these people permission to speak with me. Well, what do you want?

Gwenda: Sir, why is grass green?

REGULATIONS, ALWAYS
Gherk: Regulations.

Gwenda: Where did I come from, daddy... I mean General?

Gherk: You were inducted in the usual manner four years ago, went through boot training, and was promoted to the rank of Pfc. at the age of two.

Gwenda: Did the draft board find me under a cabbage leaf, sir?

Gherk: Your previous address is listed in your Family Record Book. You may look at it once every six months.

Gwenda: But I can't read, sir.

Gherk: I'll give you an illustrated slip for the chaplain.

Gwenda: Commanding Father, I would like to have a little sister.

Gherk: Impossible.

Gwenda: Why, sir?

this county. Now if you will kindly leave, I have some reports from the butcher and grocer which I must study. I wish my Chief of Staff would attend to these matters.

Gunga: Sir, Sgt. Gunga has the Chief of Staff's permission to speak with the Commanding Father.

Gherk: What is it now?

Gunga: Sir, a promotion from sergeant to a staff rating would increase my weekly allowance from four cents to five.

Gherk: Tables of Organization do not provide for any promotions at this time.

Gunga: May I ask why, Sir?

Gherk: Regulations.

Gunga: Where are the regulations to be found?

Gherk: In the Tables of Organization.

Gunga: But who started the



Tables of Organization, Sir?

Gherk: Regulations.

Gunga: Isn't there anything I can do, Sir?

Gherk: You may take the examination for staff rating next month. If you pass, you will be placed on the waiting list.

Gunga: (Eagerly) And then, Sir...

Gherk: You can wait, COURT MARSHAL.

Scene Three: (The dining room — or messhall — of the Gherkin home. Gizma has just blown chow bumps on the bugle, and the children are marching to chow. But all is not well. Gunga has been marched to the foot of the table, where he stands with folded arms. All the others stand at attention around the table (of food, not of organization) as General Gherkin prepares to read off the erring sergeant.)

GHERKIN: CHARGE! CONDUCT IN PREJUDICE TO GOOD ORDER AND DISCIPLINE.

Specification: One—that on or about the gizmo day of Gizmo, nineteen-gizmo-gizmo, Gung Gherkin, a Sergeant attached to the Gherkin family in the capacity of son, did willfully, on or about 10 o'clock in the morning, enter the galley without permission, and did there willfully remove from one jar containing cookies the amount of three cookies, one with raisins, the United States then being in a state of Peace.

Specification Two—that said Sergeant Gunga Gherkin did eat, chow, masticate, swallow or otherwise dispose of these three cookies, one with raisins, without authority from the Chief of Staff, who is in charge of disbursements from the cookie jar.

Charge 2—Afray and disorder, riot, rout, or unlawful assembly. Specification one—that Sergeant Gunga Gherkin did then willfully mount a tricycle belonging to his brother, Sergeant Gunther Gherkin Jr., without due permission, and operated said vehicle on the public streets, those streets being Walnut, Chest, Coconut, and Cashew, endangering the life of several pedestrians.

It is further specified that Gunga ran this vehicle into a tree, and engaged in a scuffle with Sergeant Gunther over possession of this vehicle, in direct violation of Letters of Instruction 1167354A-5, which prohibited duelling between personnel of this family.

These charges and specifications having been proved by and approved by the convening authority (that's me), Sergeant Gunga is sentenced to proceed to bed this evening without supper, and to suffer a loss of allowance of one cent a week for ten weeks, total loss of allowance not to exceed ten cents. (Gizma blows carry

on, and the family sits down to dinner).

SCENE FOUR

GHERK: (Leaning back in his chair and staring dreamily at the bulkhead) What a lovely family I have. So intelligent, so obedient, so GI in every respect. I think I will allow Gizma to have liberty until ten on week nights, and eleven on Saturday night. And the children can stay up until eight... if they behave. (Gizma comes in).

GIZMA: Gunther, I think something should be done to make the children put something away for their future. They are getting ten cents a week, which is more than they need now.

GHERK: I'm sure we can work out some sort of allotment plan for that. We'll have the children put a penny a day in their piggy banks. It will be purely voluntary.

GIZMA: But what if they don't volunteer?

GHERK: Call them in. (She does so, and the children come in, standing at attention) at ease. You people have just volunteered to put a penny a day in your piggy banks.

GUNGA: But, Sir, I...

GHERK: You have asked Santa Claus to bring you a two-wheeled tricycle for Christmas, haven't you?

GUNGA: Yes sir.

GHERK: Well, if you don't volunteer for this savings program, Santa might get... might be put out about it, and not bring the present. Do you understand?

GUNGA: Perfectly, sir. I have volunteered.

GHERK: That's the spirit. You see, Gizma, with the proper training and understanding, it is not necessary to coerce the children to do anything. That is all.

GIZMA: There have been some complaints about the quality of the food lately. Our family personnel doesn't seem to care for my cooking.

GHERK: I'll run up the first knuckle-head I hear beating his gums about the chow. A few days on peas and punk will end all complaints. By the way, who is Sergeant of the Guard tonight?

GIZMA: Gunther Jr., has the duty.

GHERK: Well, tell him that he's to enforce complete quiet after lights are out in the nursery. Any-one found prowling in the halls after 8 o'clock has to have an ID card, liberty card, and a bona fide destination.

GIZMA: Very good, Sir.

GHERK: All hands will fall out tomorrow morning for inspection, in the uniform of the day. I will also inspect toys. There has been too much carelessness with equipment. I understand Gwenda wishes to survey her rag doll. That's the second one this year.

GIZMA: At the last inspection, Gunga had a speck of rust on his water pistol. I made him sleep with it, but I think it must have been loaded, and was accidentally discharged during the night.

GHERK: If I find anything wrong at this inspection, I'll restrict them all to nursery quarters for ten days, and give them some EPD. You could use some help in the kitchen, couldn't you?

GIZMA: Yes. But before we were married, you promised you would dry the dishes.

GHERK: Generals don't have to dry the dishes. Regulations.

GIZMA: And I'd like some money for a new dress.

GHERK: Another dress? You've got enough uniforms now. One Summer, one Winter, and one full dress. Besides, you have three nightgowns, which is more than regulations call for.

GIZMA: That's all I hear. Regulations... regulations... regulations. You even think by the numbers. I'm going to resign my commission.

GHERK: I won't accept it. You're a regular, and you have to stay in for the endurance.

GIZMA: All right. But I still think...

GHERK: You're not supposed

Use Your Right



With a Leatherneck for a referee, native Cham boys on Guam beat out a round of fisticuffs. The Marines wrested the island from the Japs, natives received necessary medical treatment and food, and the children readily adopted American sports.

Uncle Sam Puts Up 42 Millions For Care Of GI Wives, Babies

By Camp Newspaper Service

Uncle Sam is putting up \$42,800,000 to take care of the stork bill for half a million babies, the sons and daughters of his fighting men.

The money will be used to pay for medical, nursing, and hospital care for the servicemen's wives during pregnancy, childbirth, and for six weeks after childbirth, and for their babies, if they are sick during their first year.

Eligible for this service are the wives and infants of men in the four lowest pay grades of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps, and, for the first time since the program has been in operation, the wives and infants of Army aviation cadets are also entitled to this case. It is given entirely without cost to either the serviceman or his family.

This emergency maternity and infant-care program is administered by the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, through State health agencies,

which are responsible operation. Together, these government agencies see that it meets a high standard, and it is made available to all who are eligible.

A woman eligible for the program can apply through her physician with no further about it, if he is one taking cases, as they are called. She has difficulty finding a doctor in making arrangements to stay in the hospital, or needs assistance in getting medical care for her baby, the health agency will offer assistance in arranging for necessary service.

This assistance is not an embarrassing question asked of applicants for the application form, which wife gets from her doctor, local Red Cross, or the local health office, serves to identify her as the woman in one of the four lowest grades or of any Army aviation cadet.

The Children's Bureau and State health agencies joining the women to apply for care just as soon as they are pregnant. If placed under a doctor's care, the chances of a safe delivery and the baby are much greater if they wait.

The care is the main reason Uncle Sam. Sometimes bill runs high when comes set in. Uncle Sam takes the bills. Likewise, if an is needed by the baby, times happens, or if sick during the first year, worries are lightened as far as wondering how doctor's care is to be had and met.

So, if your wife is to have a baby, or if she has a baby who is less than a year old, the Children's Bureau knows about Uncle Sam's in the new comer. Tell her either the doctor, the local health office, or the State or local health agency about the program. If information is needed, it should be addressed to the health agency.

GIZMA: I think I'm suffering from battle fatigue. Too much recruiting duty.

GHERK: A little double-time would do you good.

GIZMA: Maybe, but your two-timing isn't going to do you any good.

GHERK: And see here. Last night I saw you kissing the children when you put them in the sack. That has to stop. You are an officer in this family, and they are enlisted personnel. We can't have such undue familiarity between you. Your relationship with them will be that of Chief of Staff to sergeant and Pfc., and not that civilian rubbish of mother and babe.

GIZMA: That's the last straw. It's mutiny! Put up your hands, you dob. Children! Come and get him!

(Well, I woke up just as they were putting on the blindfold and getting their water pistols ready for the execution. Am I glad it was only a dream. But then, it must have been the pigs feet and salami sandwich I ate. Nothing like that could ever happen in real life.)

GHERK: You're not supposed

Marine Twins Are Promoted Together

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC — (Delayed) — twins in the service are particularly unique, but they are both Marines and both promotions to the same rank and same place at the same time is unusual!

Master Technical Sergeant Nicholas and William P. P. year-old twin Leathernecks, Worcester, Mass., attached to Marine aviation unit recently promoted to the rank of Technical Sergeant.

Sons of Mrs. Christina of Worcester, they enlisted on Dec. 17, 1941. A year later, they were promoted to the rank of Private First Class.

U. S. Army.—T/Sgt. W. rich.



"I'd like some roach poison."
"Do you want to take it with you?"
"No thanks, I'll send the roaches over after it!"

Women's faults are many,
Men have but two:
Everything they say
And everything they do.

Sign at a camp laundry: "We don't handle your clothes with machinery—we do it carefully by hand."

Rifle Coach: "Where in the hell are your shots going?"
Trainee: "I don't know but they're leaving this end of the gun OK."

Famous Last Words: "If the colonel would kindly button a lip for just a moment, I can explain everything."

GIs in the South Pacific complain: "They're neither too young nor too old—there just ain't any."

A woman may put on a riding habit and never go riding—she may put on a bathing suit and never go swimming—but when she puts on a wedding gown she means business.

He knew his wife was outspoken—but he often wondered by whom.

Here I lie
Upon my bed,
My mouth is dry,
Oh! watta head,
My muscles ache,
My feet are sore,
'Tis the morning after
The night before,
Can't taste my food
I have no pep,
Spent all my dough
And lost my rep.
Just let me sleep
I sure feel bad.
But, gosh, what a time
I must have had.

Geometric observance: The shortest distance between two dates is a good line.

Heard in an English air raid shelter:

"Is there a mackintosh in here that's large enough to keep two young ladies warm?"

Voice from dark corner: "No, but there's a McPherson who is willing to try."

Astronomy lecturer: "I predict the end of the world in fifty million years."

Alarmed man in the back row: "How many?"

Lecturer: "Fifty million."
Man in back row: "Thank God! I thought you said fifteen million."

Marine, walking into recruiting office: "Gimme that ol' sales talk again—I'm gettin' kinda discouraged."

Lieut. Scotty MacTavish rushed up to the bar and cried in a loud voice: "When MacTavish drinks, everybody drinks!"

Immediately all present rushed to the bar, glasses were filled, and all drank.

Then MacTavish placed a dime on the bar and said, "And when MacTavish pays, everybody pays!"

"Tell me, tell me, Daddy!
Tell me, tell me more!
About the wonderful deeds you did in 1944."
So once again I tell him,
As honest as can be,
"Son, I spent Invasion Day
At a vital task—KP."
But I dread the day he finds out
(My heart within me droops)
That K doesn't stand for Kommanding
Nor P for Paratroops.

The shades of nite were falling fast
When for a kiss he asked her.
She must have answered "Yes" because
The shades came down much faster.

Advice to women war workers: If your sweater is too big, beware of the machines; if it is too tight, beware of the Machinists.

"Some of the best cooks in the world are in the Marine Corps!"
"What are they doing?"



"You must think I'm a corporal the way you throw my money around!"

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.

FOR SALE—Rebuilt 1936 Plymouth motor. Contact W. D. Ainge, MoMM3c, at Motor Pool, Courthouse Bay.

FOUND—Pair glasses. Owner can get same by calling at Globe Office and identifying glasses.

FOR SALE—One baby carriage, one 3-way indirect lighting floor lamp. Chaplain C. J. Mann. Phone Courthouse Bay 3605.

FOR SALE—1935 Plymouth coach. Phone 3429 or Area 5 Post Office. David Biegger, HA1c.

WANTED—Room with or without cooking privileges for Marine and wife; no children. Pvt. John Cotton. Phone 6620 and leave message.

FOR SALE—1937 Pontiac sedan, heater, perfect motor, fair tires, needs body repairs. \$325. Call Pfc. Purita Gonzalez, Bks. 51. Phone 3669. During working hours phone 3352, Warehouse 56.

FOR SALE—Complete household furnishings. Sgt. George B. Miller, 1520 Butler Drive, S., Midway Park.

LOST—Black Eversharp 5th Avenue pen with gold band. Finder please contact PhM3c Sealey at Naval Hospital. Reward.

WANTED—Anyone living in Midway Park who wishes to dispose of their furniture complete, for cash, on or about 10 September. Contact MCG/Sgt. C. E. Brickie. Phone Rifle Range 5012 between 0800 and 1600. Price must be reasonable.

WANTED—Ride to Wilson for two WAVES, leaving Camp around 1200 Monday, 11 September. Phone 3208, ask for Pharmacist's Mate Ruth Todd or Dee Cutler.

RIDE—Anyone wishing daily ride to Swansboro or Morehead City, contact WO R. Carey, H&S Btry., Base Artillery Bn. Phone 3313 and leave message.

FOR SALE—1938 Lincoln sedan, excellent condition. Call Ensign W. V. Wilmot, Naval Hospital, Ext. 7.

FOUND—In Camp Communications truck, 1 pair of new boondockers. Can be had at Message Center office, Building 2.

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan, two excellent tires, two good tires, 1 Recap. Good mechanical condition; call Supply Sergeant M. T. Bethel, 5158 during working hours, 273 Butler Drive South, Midway Park after 1630.

FOR SALE—1940 Nash-Lafayette 4-door sedan, Nash "Weather-eye", \$700. May be seen in rear of Area 3 Theater. Phone T/Sgt. Mack Johnson, 5283.

LOST—Pair of rimless eye glasses in blue case which also contained pair of attachable sunglasses. Finder please return to PhM3c A. J. Parente, Medical Co., Barracks 523.

LOST: Dungaree jacket with personal packet of sentimental value. Would greatly appreciate return. Pvt. Frohman, Bks. 406.

WANTED: Person who can play semi-classical violin and hill-billy fiddle, and bass fiddle player, for future radio show. Contact either Lt. Heath or Corporal W. S. Cook, at MT School. Phone 3409.

LOST: Bulova wrist watch lost at Lumina, N. C. (Wrightsville Beach) 26 August. Marine was seen to pick it up. Phone collect Mrs. Swindell Montelaro, No. 2-0165, Wilmington, N. C., or the Wilmington Police Department. Reward.

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

LOST: Lady's Elgin wrist watch, gold, between Hadnot Hostess House and Midway Park. Pfc. Alexander, phone 5162.

LOST: Commissary card, four ration books, belonging to Stf.Sgt. and Mrs. Doran Williams, in vicinity of 1183 Fourth St., Midway Pk. Please return to either at above address.

FOR SALE: 1936 Chevrolet coupe. Tires good, mechanically okay, recent overhaul. \$260. Reach at Bks. 318, phone 5303, Pfc. Cartrette.

WANTED: Medium weight car. Will pay up to \$400. Stf.Sgt. G. Yaskolka, Phone 3587 (0800-1600).

FOUND: Pair reading glasses, celluloid, horn rims, nose piece. Cpl. Madden, Building 515, 90MM Cas. Office.

FOR SALE: 1940 Pontiac convertible, 4 new tires. Stf.Sgt. Mike Nuzzola, Dog Trng. Co., Phone 6380.

WANTED: Room and kitchen privileges for Navy couple, no children. Phm3c David J. Heisler, Phone 3367 (0800-1600).

FOR SALE: Baby stroller, slightly used, and seat chair. Phm2/c John P. Charles, Phone 5221 (0800-1600), 224 S. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

Communications Has 50,000 Calls Daily

More than 50,000 telephone calls are carried daily over the metropolitan-like communications system which links every part of this widely dispersed base, according to Maj. H. E. Pritchard Jr., Camp Communications Officer.

Five thousand miles of telephone wire are necessary to insure complete coverage of Camp Lejeune's 200-square miles, he said.

Jacksonville Churches

PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Carl B. Craig, Pastor
On College Street, turn left at Post Office.
Sunday Service:
1000—Sunday School
1100—Morning worship
1900—Fellowship Discussion Group
2000—Evening Worship
Choir practice every Thursday night at 2000.

Our Recreation Building is open every day except Monday, from 1200 to 2300, for service personnel, officers and enlisted and their families. "A homey place." Miss Elizabeth C. Smith, regular hostess

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. L. C. Pinnix, Pastor
Sunday Services
1000—Sunday School
1100—Morning Worship
1845—B. T. U.
2000—Evening Worship

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL
F. N. Cox, Minister in Charge
Near Bus Station
Sunday Services
1000—Church School
1100—Morning Prayer and Sermon

Celebration of the Holy Communion each first Sunday at 1100

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

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

War Not Over Yet Adm. Munroe Says

New York—(CNS)—Military defeat of Nazi Germany won't mean the end of the war—not by a long sight.

That, at least, is the opinion Rear Adm. William R. Munroe, commandant of the Third Naval District, voiced in a speech before graduates of the Naval Reserve Midshipman's School at Columbia University recently.

Despite military successes in Europe, it may be years before we gain final victory over Japan, Adm. Munroe said.

"The day of that final assault upon Japan itself is still in the future," he added. "Whatever our progress in Europe, the Pacific War still stretches many hard months—perhaps years—ahead of us in spite of the bold thrusts of recent days. "The picture is brighter now than it has been since the war began," the admiral stated. "We still have a long way to go, but we are on our way. Everywhere—with new weapons and with all the ancient tenacity and fanaticism of mankind—our enemies are fighting back. But everywhere we are moving forward."

BATTLE LAUGH
Marines on Saipan got a big laugh out of one sentence in their "tourist guide", reports 2nd Lt. Jim G. Lucas, PRO. It suggested: "For communicating with the people of Saipan, stick to your Japanese."

Final Objective



This is the Japanese mainland, target of raids our giant B-29 Super-Fortresses and final objective of our ground forces in the Pacific and Asiatic theaters. The above map shows Japan's proximity to China.

Artillery Holds Lead In Open Play

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

STAR DUSTING

Bear's Toppling Of All-Stars Boosts Professional Football's Popularity As Rah-Rah Boys Fumble Big Chance

With The Globe Trotter

Chicago's big bad Bears gave professional football's rising popularity another substantial shot in the arm last Wednesday in their impressive victory over the College All-Stars, 24-21, before 50,000 rain-drenched fans at Dyche Stadium.

Particularly damaging to the collegian's morale in this game was the manner in which they managed to lose it after posting a 14-0 lead early in the contest and holding a 21-14 edge in the third period. Finally, it was Pete Gudaszkas, formerly of Murray (Ky.) State Teachers, who provided the victory margin with a last-quarter, thirteen-yard field goal.

Professional football has been sneaking into the hearts of grid fans in a manner to scare the college ticket-takers for several seasons, and it has been the different rules, destined to provide higher-scoring, free-wheeling play that have done the trick. Last Wednesday's fracas found the pro champs outgaining their opponents, 271-223, including a 143-77 yard bulge on the ground. The hard rain hindered both offenses.

Lynn Waldorf's Stars had a wonderful chance to spike the play-for-play boy's invasion of the upper attendance brackets, but in Chicago they encountered a foe which meant to see that pro ball was amply represented. Was it? Ask the Stars.

Whether or not the collegians can successfully fight off the pros where attendance is concerned remains to be seen. Except for the traditional games which feature every season, it appears more and more that the professionals, even without the ivy-covered walls and rah-rah atmosphere, do very nicely, thank you.

The first Baseball Quiz Contest ballot turned into the Globe office was submitted at 1530, last Wednesday, by LeRoy F. Staska, of Service Battalion. He selects the Cardinals and Borwns to meet in the World's Series, with the Redbirds winning in five games. According to Staska, Vern Stephens will make the first and most home runs; Stan Musial will lead the batters in percentage and also make the Series' first safe hit and Max Lanier will be the pitcher winning the most games.

Raynor L. "Sugar" Cain, who recently pitched his unit to the softball championship of the Ellice Islands, has arrived at Camp Lejeune and is with Signal Battalion. Pitching consistent ball all season on the islands, Cain won ten and lost one, then copped four straight in the island playoffs. Originally from Columbus, Ohio, he now resides with his wife in Jacksonville after 27 months overseas.

Parris Landon and Quantico, the East Coast's two Marine bases featuring big-time inter-camp sports programs, got together in the ring and on the diamond a couple of weeks ago, with the Boots plastering their visitors soundly on both accounts. In boxing, the Piers won, 4 1/2-1 1/2, while in baseball they won two shutouts, 8-0, and 4-0. Quantico's boxers whipped Camp Lejeune 5-0, three weeks ago.

Who is he?

This man, one of baseball's all-time greats, was born Feb. 6, 1895, in Baltimore, Md. He pitched and batted left-handed. He led American League pitchers in won and lost percentages, 1915; earned-run averages and shutouts, 1916; complete games, 1917; won longest game in World's Series history defeating Brooklyn, 2-1, in fourteen innings, 1916 and pitched 29 consecutive World's Series innings without being scored upon, 1916.

He was named the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1923 and made the Sporting News' All-Star Major League Team, as chosen by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, in 1926-27-28-29-30-31.

In his first full major league season, with the Boston Red Sox in 1915, he won 18 and lost six. In both the 1916 and 1917 seasons he won 23 games, while losing 12 and 13, respectively.

The man with the impressive pitching record listed above is none other than George Herman "Babe" Ruth, whose fine mound work has been forgotten in lieu of his all-time slugging prowess after being switched to the outfield and first-base by the N. Y. Yankees in 1920, who acquired him from the Sox in a straight cash deal involving \$125,000. He was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1936.

Bill Voiselle, National League hurler pressing the magic 20-victory circle, stands to become the first New York Giant rookie to achieve that mark since Cliff "Mountain Music" Melton notched an even 20 in 1937. Standing 4-F in the draft because of deafness, the pride of Ninety-Six, S. C., has become the only member of the squad capable of getting any sleep while rooming with Ernie Lombardi, the big catcher with the even bigger schnozzola. Big Lom's snoring may keep the men across the room awake, but rookie Bill sleeps peacefully on.

Spectator interest at the weekly Training Command swimming meets being staged in the Area 2 Pool has been running fairly high for a starter, with a surprisingly large percentage being WRs. The women seem to have taken to the aquatic events with more interest than any other sport offering on the base. Conditions are excellent, with the pools well-lit, airy and seats available.

Radio quarterbacks will get an earlier start this football season, as both NBC and CBS kick off on Saturday afternoon, 16 September, with descriptions of the Michigan-Iowa Pre-Flight contest at Ann Arbor. Games will be aired for approximately three months, giving grid fans plenty of action. As usual, the climax will come with the broadcasting of the various bowl games next New Year's Day.

Fred Ehlinger, Coast Guard third-base man, was selected on the North Carolina Servicemen's all-star second team, as picked by Sid Gray, camp Davis Barrage sports editor. Gray, making his choices from men who played either with or against his Davis All-Stars, spotted Stan Kucab, Service Battalion shortstop and pitcher George St. Aubin, Headquarters-Service Battalion, on his honorable mention list.

Four of the first-team selections were seen in action here this season, being first-base man Ed Urban and third-base man Johnny Edens, N. C. Shipyard; shortstop Fred Postolesse, Davis and outfielder Buster Maynard, Fort Bragg. No. 1 pitcher Jim Hearn made a trip here with his Camp Davis teammates but saw no action.

Signalmen In Second Place In Tourney

Signal Battalion moved into second place in the Camp Baseball Tournament last week, defeating Motor Transport, 6-4, and Coast Guard, 5-2. Artillery Battalion remained on top, whipping Rifle Range's cellar-dwellers, 20-3. Engineer Battalion won two and lost one, in a busy week, to hold third position.

SIGNALMEN WIN

Joe Peters and Dick Mills were the winning Signal Battalion hurlers, defeating Motor Transport and Coast Guard, respectively, 6-4 and 5-2. Against the Meters, Joe Brehmer socked out "3 for 3". The spurting Signalmen, in winning their third straight, scored twice in the last half of the sixth to break a tie and nip the Courthouse Bay Sailors, 5-2.

Scores by innings:

Mot. Tran. 101 011 0-4 8 1
Sig. Bn. 203 010 x-6 7 1

Doty and Zenyuck, Peters and Brehmer.

Coast Gd. 100 001 000-2 5 2

Sig. Bn. 100 012 10x-5 11 1

Parsons, Turkos and Corbett; Mills and Brehmer.

ONE FOR ARTILLERY

Artillery Battalion's steady pace-setters averaged four runs per inning in walloping Rifle Range, 20-3, in a five-frame tilt called because of darkness as the Artillerymen unlimbered their heaviest guns against the Rangers.

Oddly enough, Artillery's starting pitcher, Christopher, was kayoed in the first frame, giving way to reliable Bob Parrott, who came along to whiff the first six men to face him. Both Parrott and Hebert batted "4 for 4" at the plate. Jack Collins had a triple.

Score by innings:

R. Range 300 00-3 6 6

Art. Bn. 502 94-20 18 2

Ellis, Saltonstall and Garrison; Christopher, Parrott and Butkovich, Reed.

ENGINEERS BUSY

Engineer Battalion's club worked overtime, defeating Rifle Range, 7-0, and Motor Transport, 13-2, while losing a bitterly-contested game to Service Battalion, 3-2, which caused the losers to enter an official protest to the recreation department concerning an interpretation of a rule which kept an Engineer from scoring the tying run.

Kranda and Toth were the winning pitchers. Toth hurled a one-hitter, while Kranda turned back Rifle Range with seven hits, while batting out a "6 for 6" afternoon for himself as his crew plastered nineteen hits over the lot.

He fanned ten and walked one.

Scores by innings:

Eng. Bn. 000 223 0-7 7 1

R. Range 000 000 0-0 1 3

Toth and Watts; Ellis and Burch.

Ser. Bn. 100 020-3 5 0

Eng. Bn. 002 000-2 6 3

St. Aubin and Lanie; Whitmore and Watts.

Eng. Bn. 101 310 007-13 19 3

Mot. Tran. 000 000 200-2 7 7

Kranda and Watts; Doty and Zenyuck.

The standings (through 3 Sept.):

Team W L Pct.

Art. Bn. 6 1 .857

Sig. Bn. 6 2 .750

Eng. Bn. 6 3 .667

Ser. Bn. 4 3 .571

Mot. Tran. 2 5 .286

Coast Gd. 1 4 .200

R. Range 0 7 .000

Jap Musician All Set To Change His Tunes

Guam - (Delayed) - You can draw your own conclusions about this one.

When Marines pushed into an area just blasted by their artillery here, they found that some of the big shells had fallen on the barracks of a Jap Military band. Scattered about were flutes, bass drums, trumpets, music stands and Japanese sheet music.

Neatly tucked away in the case of one of the fallen musicians were the scores for two American tunes: "Under the Double Eagle", a march, and "I Am An American", a patriotic song written in 1940.

One-Hit Hurling

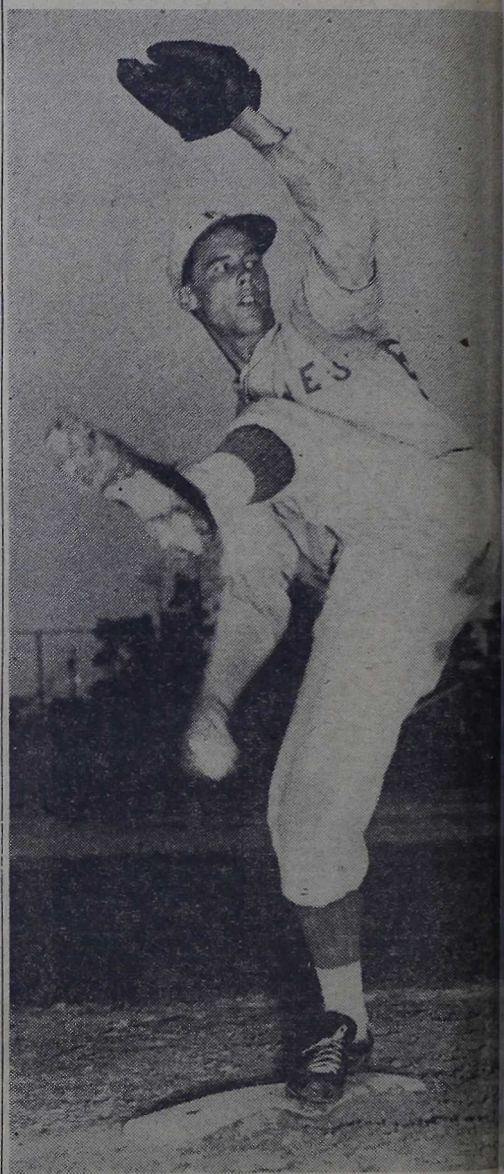


Photo by Cpl. John Murphy, Photo

Coleman "Diz" Toth, slender Engineer Battalion hurler, rears back before firing his fast 90 mph ball in an Open Baseball Tourney game. Toth hurled a one-hit shutout to give Engineer Battalion a victory, 7-0. He fanned three and walked two, ending his only hit with one out in the fifth frame.

Special Weapons Group Wins Artillery Bn. Field Meet

Special Weapons Group, holding a 26-point advantage over its nearest competitors, easily won the Base Artillery Battalion Field Meet staged last Tuesday, 28 August, at the 5th Area Athletic Field.

The 90 MM Group placed second with 24, while Headquarters and Service Battery scored 17 and Seacoast Group made 14. The winners captured seven first places in the twelve events, including six of nine individual tests.

Special Weapons didn't begin in championship style, capturing only one of the first three events, but picking up with W. T. Warnick's victory in the 220-yard dash, they romped off with five straight triumphs.

The results:
100-yd. dash—1st, Cpl. W. R. Crawford, H&S; 2nd, Sgt. R. O. Hawthorne, 90 MM.; 3rd, Pfc. W. T. Warnick, S. W. Time, 11:25.

Shot put—1st, Pvt. S. B. David, S. W.; 2nd, Pfc. C. C. McCoy, S. W.; 3rd, Sgt. H. Q. Smith, S. C. Distance, 35-5".

Broad jump—1st, Cpl. F. J. Hebert, S. C.; 2nd, Pfc. P. E. Trusty, H&S; 3rd, Pfc. P. J. Erskine, S. W. Distance, 17-6 1/4".

220-yd. dash—1st, Pfc. W. T. Warnick, S. W.; 2nd, Pfc. W. R. Crawford, H&S; 3rd, Pvt. R. J. Fleming, 90 MM. Time, 29 sec.

120-yd. low hurdles—1st, N. Sweez, S. W.; 2nd, E. Wolk, S. W. Time, 19 sec.

High jump—1st, Pfc. E. S. W.; tied for second, J. Hebert, S. C., Pfc. M. J. S. W. Height, 4'-10".

Sack race—1st, Pvt. J. Javelin throw—1st, Pfc. Conrad, S. W.; 2nd, Pfc. Gander, 90 MM.; 3rd, Pfc. Miller, S. W. Distance, 110'-0".

Discus throw—1st, Pfc. McCoy, S. W.; 2nd, Sgt. Shields, 9 MM.; 3rd, Pfc. rad, S. W. Distance, 112'-0".

Sack race—1st, Pvt. J. Javelin throw—1st, Pfc. Conrad, S. W.; 2nd, Pfc. Gander, 90 MM.; 3rd, Pfc. Miller, S. W. Distance, 110'-0".

Discus throw—1st, Pfc. McCoy, S. W.; 2nd, Sgt. Shields, 9 MM.; 3rd, Pfc. rad, S. W. Distance, 112'-0".

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Sack race—1st, Pvt. J. Javelin throw—1st, Pfc. Conrad, S. W.; 2nd, Pfc. Gander, 90 MM.; 3rd, Pfc. Miller, S. W. Distance, 110'-0".

Discus throw—1st, Pfc. McCoy, S. W.; 2nd, Sgt. Shields, 9 MM.; 3rd, Pfc. rad, S. W. Distance, 112'-0".

SIGNAL BN.

Touch Grid League Now Shaping Up

By S/SGT. H. C. MONEY JR.
Plans are being made for another intra-battalion touch football league. Uniforms and spikes will be furnished by the recreation department . . . arnica supplied by Area No. 3 Dispensary. Further information will be forthcoming on this league as soon as something definite is arranged.

The Bn. baseball team is still in there pitching in the current playoffs and once again it is urged that more support be given the team. In the Bn. softball league, the Radar instructors defeated the Red-Tel team 12 to 4 while the Clerical team took the Officers' in their stride 8 to 1.

Quite a number of men from Cherry Point are undergoing instruction in various courses of communications in the battalion. When they were asked as how they liked it here, this seemed to be the general opinion of all hands: "We like it very well here, more so than at Cherry Point . . . more slopshutes here!"

Cupid continues on his merry way through the ranks of Signalmen, his most recent victims being Corp. Bill Rullis of Bn. Personnel and the former Miss Evelyn Cattaneo of Union City, N. J.

First Lt. Mary D. Sherer, MCWR, of the WR Battalion, has been assigned duty with Signal as Battalion Personnel Officer. Lt. Sherer formerly served in the capacity as assistant communications officer and officer-in-charge of registered publications at Camp Headquarters.

RADIO SCHOOL DRILLERS

The snappy drill platoon which took part in the recent Camp Field Meet was made up of men from the Radio School-Pfc. Walter Herbert of Co. "D," a former D. I. on Parris Island, was the platoon's instructor and the evidence of his work could be plainly seen.

The "Signal Senders," with vocalist Sgt. Mafalda Pinkbiker, are now playing at the Jayville USO on Wednesday and Friday nights from 2000 to 2245, temporarily replacing the Montford Point band.

From Company "C" comes the following story of a group of faithful "learn to swim" members. It seems that it was raining especially hard this particular night that the detail left for the pool in Area No. 2 and they arrived there quite drenched. Upon arrival at the pool, someone who evidently hadn't realized that it had been raining so hard, asked why everyone was so wet. "Man, it's raining so hard outside that 23 men qualified for this combat swimming course on the way over here," replied one very dampened member of the group.

Sam Gothage of the Bn. Carpenter Shop proudly sporting his new corporal chevrons . . . Pvt. Betty DuBois, Bn. mimeograph operator, displaying a diamond of no mean size . . . Corp. Jimmie Myers of the mail room impatiently waiting for the 8th of September, meeting the "missus" up in Richmond. BnQm personnel getting their belated swimming instruction all this week and as S/Sgt. Abner says, "Pretty rugged duty."

OC Bn Is Meet Victor

Continued from page 15

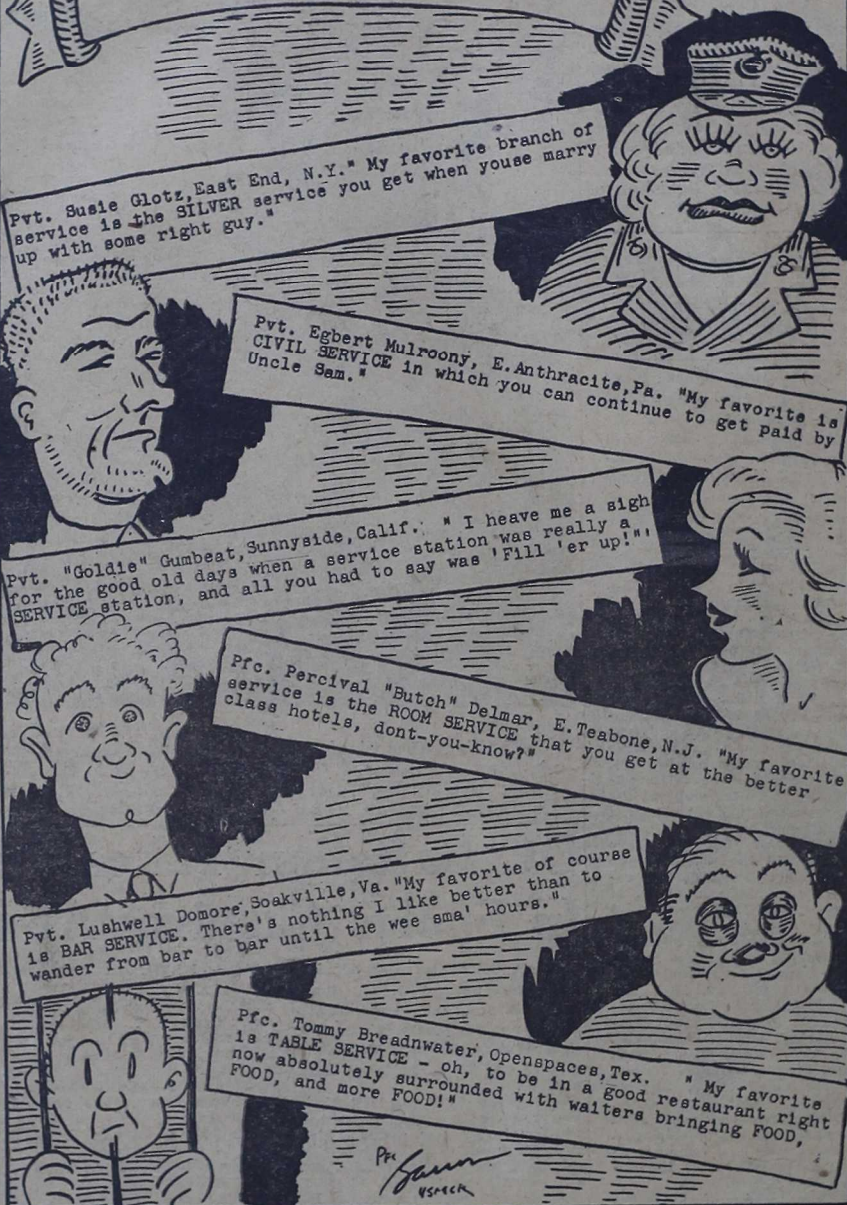
tation, who stopped Charley Davis, 154, Medical Battalion, when his man couldn't come out for the third; Clyde Anderson, 160, OCS, who halted John Sutton, 160, Medical Battalion, in 53 seconds of the second; Garland Pitts, 145, Schools Regiment, who gained a freak win when stopping Bob Matthews, 150, Service Battalion, in 1:17 of the second, and Daddy Dalesio, 161, Schools Regiment, who kayaked Paratrooper Buck Ballinger, 160, in 2:59 of the second.

Pitts' win came as a distinct surprise. He'd been floored for nine counts three times and was in bad shape. His hard hitting opponent, Matthews, came out of a mix-up with a badly cut left eye which caused the bout to be halted. Matthews was in complete control and on the verge of battering Pitts down for the fourth time when the startling finish arrived.

Dalesio ored the night's pret-

OUR NOSEY CAMERAMAN ASKS . . .

The QUESTION: "What is your favorite branch of SERVICE?"



Editor's Note—Our "Curious Cameraman" was pretty busy last week so our staff cartoonist volunteered to do his stint for him. You can see what happened.

News From Your Home Town

Yonkers, N. Y.—(CNS)—When Pvt. Rowland Blinston, 22, came marching home from overseas paratrooper service with a CDD, his girl friend gave him the gate. So Blinston rubbed poison ivy in her hair. Now Blinston is in jail on the complaint of his ex-girl, who

tiest victory, coming off the ropes to catch Ballinger with a left which dropped the Paratrooper sharply. Capt. Harry Volkman, referee, stopped the bout without even a count. Peck's Bad Boy, "Rebel" Kelly, 160, Artillery Battalion, met Terry Moriarty, 165, Schools Regiment, the night's third match and repeated an earlier win over his taller opponent. Scoring with hard left uppercuts and right crosses, Kelly took the decision as fans booed his cocky motions. In other bouts, Roland Fearon, 144, Service Battalion, defeated Howard Hall, 143, Infantry Schools Regiment; Tommy Dickson, 170, Service Battalion, decisively, Danny O'Neil, 165, Schools Regiment; George Belavicz, 170, Service Battalion, took Jim Roberts, 169, Schools Regiment; Johnny Lata, 130, Guard Battalion, outpointed Mickey "Pop" Frohman, 130, Schools Regiment, and Tom Lyle, 195, Engineer Battalion, beat Lew Jackson, 198, Schools Regiment.

charges assault "with a deadly weapon."

Detroit—(CNS)—Meanest men of the week are Charlie Willoughby and Jasper Manier, sentenced to jail for selling two whisky bottles to a local resident. The bottles were full of cold tea.

East Liverpool, Ohio—(CNS)—Rabbits ruined his garden, so Russ Paterson sicked his dog on them. When last seen the dog was running for dear life—with two bunnies in hot pursuit.

Hollywood—(CNS)—Lillian Arch Lugosi, wife of Bela Lugosi, movie horror specialist, has sued her husband for divorce. "He's inhuman," she claims.

Houston, Tex.—(CNS)—When Mrs. R. R. McBride was knocked flat by a car while crossing the street, her pocketbook flew open and a couple of dollars in change was scattered over the road. The driver of the car that struck her courteously helped her to her feet, then picked up her change, pocketed it and drove away.

Indianapolis—(CNS)—The villain in a thrilling movie serial so incensed one eleven-year-old patron of a local theater that he peppered the screen with BB shot, necessitating the installation of a new screen.

Newark, N. J.—(CNS)—Police here have nabbed "Chesty Charlie" Monahan, who, they claim, is Newark's notorious "pants" pocket burglar, "sought in a series of thefts for more than two years. "Chesty Charlie," say police, always dressed as a woman, always jimmied his way into bedrooms at night and never stole anything save what he found in pants' pockets.

Oakland, Cal.—(CNS)—Mrs. Very Perry won a divorce when she testified that her husband soaked her shoes in hot water, then put them in the oven and baked them to a crisp. "He was a mean one," she explained.

Philadelphia —(CNS)—"Obey that impulse" is the motto of 94-year-old Rudy Weeber. He painted his house baby blue.

Putney, Vt.—(CNS)—While Leon Wood was milking a cow, the cow picked Leon's pocket and swallowed his wallet. Wood then killed the cow, recovered his wallet and also a darning needle, two fishhooks, a driver's license and his A-gasoline ration book, all of which the cow had swallowed previously.

Tulsa, Okla.—(CNS)—A truthful real estate dealer advertised a house for sale. "It has ratfy decorations," he admitted, "the roof leaks and so does the basement."

SERVICE BN.

Swimmer Sought For Competition

By SGT. G. E. Records show that a lot of men in this Bn are qualified swimmers. These men are experienced swimmers and divers. A large number of swimmers in Battalion it seems to be too great an effort for a team could be organized in camp swimming. Battalion Recreation Beckworth, is in full of a team and will be given any and all volunteer team. It is impossible every man. If anyone please call Mr. Beckworth or come to the Recreation Warehouse No. 11.

On Wednesday, 23 Third Service Co. held a dance of the season. Montford Point Dances, nishing music of the makes for an entertainment. The affair was held in the recreation room. The party were served with baked beans (not tato salad, hot dogs). Hostesses were invited. Wilmington USO and boring communities, dance such a grand next one is looked for great anticipation.

Not since last January from building PX looked so lively week when Barracks once again occupied were seen burning in squadrooms. Reason for the Industrial Area fumigated so the perimeter No. 8 for a few.

The Clothing Issue ball team has to it wins and no losses. ing for more games. 1st Service Company ball team at one time looking for some one

Girls Give Exhibition

Continued from

Gottlieb, whose diving crowd. He piled up far outdistancing Hank Schreiner, and tallon's J. J. Scanlon.

The victors took the edge on Ely's style win, fell behind stant as Signal's E. and J. F. Lake in the 50-yard breast edged ahead when captured the 50-yard.

Ely followed with win and Gottlieb to clinching the meet. quarters. The Signal closer by taking medley relay but triumph in the 200-

the meet ended. 50-yards free style second—Cpl. D. E. Battalion; third—Pvt. Signal Battalion; 50 yards breast

Pvt. E. S. Declerque, Signal Battalion; second—Pvt. Signal Battalion; third—Fredericks, Training Time, 33.0.

50 yards back st Sgt. H. T. Gibbs, Training Command; second—Pvt. Signal Battalion; third—J. Travers, Signal Battalion, 34.2.

100 yards free Cpl. A. T. Ely, Training Command; second—Sgt. Training Command; E. Layton, Signal Battalion, 1:05.0.

Fancy diving: F. Gottlieb, Training Command; second—Pfc. H. Training Command, Pvt. J. J. Scanlon, Signal Battalion, 85.1.

150 yards medley by Signal Battalion; Travers, Pvt. E. S. D. E. Layton, Training Command; Cpl. nenschnein, Pfc. W. H. T. Gibbs, Cpl. A. 1:51.5

MONDAY DEADLINE FOR CONTEST ENTRIES

message center, mail and delivery entries in the all Quiz Contest were g into The Globe office week as the 11 September ne neared.

most of baseball fans, it are anxious to have a grabbing off either the War Bond or the \$7.50 ar Stamps offered as in the contest sponsored by The GLOBE and the Recreation Department. r potential contestants—

most of them probably holding off to see if the St. Louis Browns can hang on to first place in the American League—were reminded to get their entries in before it is too late.

As for that deadline—all entries must be in The GLOBE office not later than 1700 (5:00 P. M.) on Monday, 11 September. Regardless of the postmark or time filed with message center, entries received after that hour will not be considered.

In case there should be any ties for first place, each entry is marked with the hour and date of arrival at The GLOBE office. If there is more than one high scorer, the one who got his entry to this office first will cop first prize. So, being an "early bird" in this contest may pay dividends.

Fans who haven't filed their entries yet will find a contest blank in the sports section of today's GLOBE. But be sure and read the Contest Rules be-

fore you start filling out the blank. You'll find them, too, in the sports section of this issue.

The contest is open to enlisted personnel of this camp (with a few exceptions which are listed in the rules) and no contestant can send in more than one entry.

Contestants should print their answers and their names and address on the entry blank. If you write 'em in some strange script that the judges

can't decipher, you're out of luck.

In addition to the military address, the home address also should be given. Then, in case the winner has "shoved off" before the judging is completed, the prize will be mailed to his home.

Address your entries to: "Contest Editor, Camp Lejeune Globe" and send or bring them to The GLOBE office in Room 241, Building 1, Hadnot Point.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1944

NO. 29

ev Parking ulations In Effect

ng that vehicles will use
g lots and appropriately
al areas when available.
Camp Special Order
s parking regulations for
Lejeune which went into
on 5 September.

the regulations are:

throughout Camp Lejeune:
except as herein provided,
O PERSON SHALL
ARK, OPERATE A VE-
ICLE, OR WALK ON
NY GRASSED OR SEED-
D AREA.

ehicles will be parked in
esignated area so as to
ermit free exit to other
arked vehicles at any
me.

o vehicle shall be parked:
a) within fifteen (15')
et of a fire hydrant.
b) On any curve on a
ad or street.
c) on any road or street
reast of another vehicle.
d) At any curb that is
ainted red.
e) In the vicinity of any
gn prohibiting parking,
indicating a seeded
ea.

arking lots and appropri-
ately marked areas will
used when available.
ehicles employed by the
amp Engineer, may park
shoulders, while engag-
in performing their
ork.

Within Specified Areas:
reas 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5,
adnot "Point."

a) All vehicles shall park
ly on parking lots or
her areas designated by
amp Engineer.

b) Vehicles may park on
e pavement in front of
uildings for a period of
e (5) minutes, only for
e purpose of picking up
e discharging personnel
id material.

aradise Point:

a) Officers' vehicles and
ose of guests may park
on the shoulders of
eets in the vicinity of
arried Officers' Quar-
ers for short periods of
me.

b) Parking at the Offi-
ers' Mess and BOQ's
all be confined to the
ele in front of the Mess
id to designated parking
eas behind the BOQ's.

Industrial Areas:
ere will be no parking
oad shoulders, seeded
eas or driveways to
uildings at any time.
arking on paved streets
oads limited to five
minutes only purpose
loading or discharging
rge except in spaces
esignated "Reserved" by
amp Engineer.

Commanding Officers
Tent Camp, Rifle
ange, Montford Point
amp, and Courthouse
y. will publish appro-

Mermaids Here Thursday



An added attraction at the Training Command's swimming meet at Area 2 Pool tomorrow (Thursday, 7 September) night will be an exhibition by several feminine swim stars from the Goldsboro Swimming Association. Five of the mermaids expected to be here are shown above. Left to right, they are Peggy Pate, holder of the national junior 200 meter breaststroke record; Evelyn Barbee, who holds the national junior 100 meter backstroke record; Marie Crone, backstroke and freestyle swimmer; Kathleen Powell, freestyle and breaststroke swimmer and Jean Pyatt, breaststroke and freestyle swimmer.

In This Issue

	Page
Amusements	11
Divine Services	12
Editorials	4
Help, Mates	12
Male Call	3
Picture Layouts	8-9
Sighting In	2
Sports	14-15
Strictly Scuttlebutt	5
What's Cooking?	16

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.

GREATEST THRILL

USNH, OAKLAND, Calif.—Killing a Jap officer with the Jap's own sword during the New Britain campaign gave Marine Pfc. Wolford Allen, 26, (293144), of 603-A Jefferson St., Montgomery, Ala., his greatest thrill in combat.

private regulations in general agreement with Sections A and B of this order within their respective commands and will request the Camp Engineer to designate parking areas and erect appropriate signs.

WR Band Will Give Outdoor Concert Thurs.

The Women's Reserve Band under the direction of MT/Sgt. Charlotte L. Plummer will play the sixth in its series of Summer concerts on Thursday 7 September. The concert will be given on the parade grounds opposite Building 1, at 1900 and everyone is most cordially invited.

The scheduled program includes selections by the great masters Bach, Wagner, Nicolai, Johann Strauss and also tunes in the more popular idiom. One number of the program which should be of interest to music lovers is the Bach "G Minor Fugue (Great)", originally written for organ but arranged for concert band by J. H. Stehn. This will be played from manuscript.

The Chamber Music Society, a sextet specializing in the Dixieland style, will also meet and present two "great works" in their own inimitable way. The complete program is as follows:

Merry Wives of Windsor Nicolai
G Minor Fugue Bach
Elsa Entering the Cathedral Wagner

Need Volunteers For Red Cross Knitting Group

"Knit to do your bit!" That's the call that went out from the Knitting Group of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, American Red Cross, where more volunteer workers are needed to make articles which the Red Cross will send to fighting men overseas.

The group's new quota of wool has recently been received and many new knitters are needed, it was announced by Mrs. M. A. Fawcett, new chairman of the Knitting Group.

Any women who are interested are urged to contact Mrs. Fawcett at Quarters 2113, Paradise Point, telephone 6137. If there are enough interested in learning to knit, Mrs. Fawcett will start a beginner's class.

One item which is needed in large quantities are mufflers and this requires only straight knitting.

Dixieland.
Tales of Vienna Strauss
18th Century Drawing Room Raymond Scott
Bye, Bye Blues.

Official OPA Rent Ceilings On File Here

Personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune and residing in the Jacksonville area who have any doubts about the rent they're paying may check against the official OPA ceiling prices at the G-4 Office of this camp.

Persons wishing to check this list should see Lt. Col. A. J. Beall, Assistant G-4, at the G-4 office which is located in Building Two, second deck.

The Jacksonville area, it was explained, is in a defense rental area and consequently is under legal rent control. An official list of approved rentals for this area has been compiled by the OPA's Federal Rent Control Division. It lists all landlords, the places they have for rent—houses, apartments and rooms—and the OPA approved rental ceiling for each place.

Lt. Col. Beall stressed the fact that the list does NOT include any vacancies which might be available. Consequently personnel seeking a place to live need NOT expect to get any help from this list.

PXs To Accept Films; Supplies To Be Increased

Once again camera fans at Camp Lejeune can have their films developed and printed through the Post Exchanges here. At the same time, Major J. R. Keppeler, Camp Exchange Officer, announced that every effort was being made to obtain a greater supply of film for sale at PXs here.

Arrangements have been made with the Camera Shop in Wilmington, N. C., for development and printing of films. This concern will make pick-ups and deliveries at the base twice weekly and will endeavor to give less than one week's service on processing the film, it was announced. "We feel this company will give us good service and turn out good pictures," said Major Keppeler, adding that the PXs would start accepting films for processing this week.

Prices for such work were listed as follows:
Standard size roll films:
Developing—7 cents per roll.
Printing, all contact or oversize prints—4 cents each.
Enlargements:
5x7 size, double weight paper—35 cents each.
8x10 size, double weight paper—50 cents each.
As to having more film available, Major Keppeler said it was expected that a larger supply of good quality film would soon be available at PXs here.

ROUND THE GLOBE

hower's Allied columns of speed and power hurtled this week across practically all Belgium into Holland and Germany while Yank armies from France smashed desperate Hitlerite resistance the Siegfried line, opening the title of Germany and the sixth year.

Gaulle moved the French government to Paris from Al-Liberated Belgians hilariously greeted U. S. and British spearheads. Helsinki, retreating Hitler, accepted Russian armistice terms and Nazis evacuating Finland. Washington disclosed that U. S. and Britain and Russia agreed on policies for occupying Germany, under Hitler's war machine under suddenly or disintegrated army by army into military.

Four Drives

Allied vast-scale offensives speeding demolition of Hitler's as a new war-week. They are (1) the tremendous into the Low Countries and Allies fresh from triumphs in the now ended of France; (2) the sensational drive finishing the Balkans; (3) the powerful new pushes in Poland; at invading Germany; (4) the roaring Yank Polish drive that smashed the Gothic line in Italy. The eastern European peace reaches rapidly under the hammer of Fifteenth USAAF and Russian guns. Latania abandoned Hitler fighting against Germany, will sign armistice terms Moscow. Panicky Hungary flees before invading Russian. Bulgaria, under new government, awaits stern peace from U. S. and British. In Greece, Yugoslavia Norway foresee their doom. Red avalanches are German armies in the states.

Pacific War

ous lull enveloped American soldiers and sailors' the Pacific against the Japs except Allied air which were extended 4,000 from Manchuria to Sumatra Philippines. Thirty Jap ships were sunk in five days. routes to Tokyo and Macarticularly were pounded. Jap's airmen blasted Japs Mindanao's Southern Philippines.

Freeing Belgium

France liberated, spectacular of '44 pushed their incredible "blitz in reverse" last week across French fields where their fathers, and doughboys, attained glory in 1918. Columns U. S. Twelfth Army chased feebly resisting German and Fifteenth Armies through the old Hindenburg and Maginot Lines into from France and Belgium.

wise, Dempsey's British First Army and Crerar's Canadian First Army (Montgomery's Twenty-First Group) cleared ahead at high speed cleared most of the Calais-phot-bomb coast. Engaging thanks, exulted in relief from deadly peril.

Monty's Canadians rumbled into Boulogne and beyond Montreuil and Lille toward fateful Dunkirk. Blazing British thrust across Belgium's Flanders Fields into Nazi-occupied Brussels. Capital City Belgians hilariously greeted the Tommies, who captured Louvain and speeded on to liberate Antwerp, hastily clearing the great port's dock areas. Spearheads rumbled on to Rotterdam, while 100,000 Germans were trapped below Antwerp.

Twin columns of Hodges' U. S. First Army first entered Belgium. Through Tournai and Maubege, they seized Mons, Namur and Liege, blood-drenched World War I fortresses, and rapidly pushed the thundering assaults over flimsy Hun opposition into Holland's "appendix" near Aachen. From Sedan, a second First Army column hurried up the Meuse Valley in Belgium beyond Namur on the road to Prussia. Luxembourg was liberated and retreating Germans were heavily pressed toward the Reich.

Meantime, armored columns of Patton's U. S. Third Army in amazing dashes overwhelmed Belleau Wood, Chateau-Thierry, Verdun, St. Mihiel and other bloody World War I bastions defending the German homeland. Smashing the 1918 Hindenburg and the 1940 Maginot Lines, these Yanks slashed beyond Metz toward Germany's rich Saar and stormed upon the Siegfried Line near Saarbrücken and Strasbourg on the Rhine, but SHAEF shrouded in secrecy this smash into the German homeland. A powerful spearhead from Commercy drove through Nancy toward the strongly bulwarked Rhineland, greatly reinforced with low-grade Nazi troops.

In Brittany, Allied bombers heavily blasted 15,000 Nazi headquarters at the great port Brest.

Air War

Thousands of American and Allied bombers from bases in England and France waged against helpless Germans air war such as history never before recorded, meeting no aerial opposition. The countryside was littered with Boche corpses and shattered German equipment, wreckage of hundreds of locomotives, 15,000 freight cars and about 50 crowded troop trains.

During August, British-bombed planes poured 155,775 tons (new record) of bombs on Germany and enemy targets in occupied countries. U. S. 8th AAF Yanks alone destroyed 891 Nazi planes in the month. Allies seized 65 German airfields in France.

From bases in Italy, other hundreds of Allied planes, mostly American, created awful devastation in Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria, and gave Russian avalanches effective support in Romania.

South France

Patch's U. S. 7th Army, attached to Eisenhower's Supreme Command, speeded across Southern France into Lyon, road hub, while Germany's disbanded Nineteenth Army, abandoning equipment, fled northward as hopeless rabble under merciless air assaults. Tank-led Yanks from Grenoble via Anancy cut the Nazis' retreat route 50 miles north of Lyon on the Saone. French troops drove westward beyond Nimes toward the Spanish frontier. Free French of

Continued on page 13

QM BATTALION

Col. Flett Takes Over Battalion

By PVT. ELWOOD KAUSCHE

Col. J. W. Flett, USMC, recently assumed command of the Quartermaster Battalion.

The colonel, whose home town is Atlantic Highlands, N. J., came to the Battalion directly from Oceanside, Calif., where he served as Camp Quartermaster and Liaison Officer for construction at Camp Pendleton. Prior to his arrival at Camp Pendleton in 1942, he enjoyed a long and colorful career in the Marine Corps which commenced in October, 1913.

He participated in the Mexican Campaign of 1914 as a member of the Marine Detachment aboard the USS New Hampshire. He served in Haiti in 1915.

Subsequent tours of duty include a period of service during 1917 and 1918 with the 5th Marines in France; as the Officer in Charge of the European Courier Service, with Headquarters in Paris during 1919 and 1920. He was a member of the expeditionary force to Santo Domingo in 1921 and remained there until 1923. He served at various posts in the United States from 1923 to 1927; saw service in North China with the first organized tank unit of the Marine Corps from 1927 to 1930; duty in the Philippines as post quartermaster of the Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Cavite, from 1930 to 1934; as Base Property Officer at the Marine Corps Base, San Diego, from 1935 to 1937; as Post Quartermaster at the Marine Barracks, Parris Island, from 1938 to 1939 and at Headquarters Marine Corps as Officer in Charge of the Property Section from 1940 to 1941.

Col. Flett was retired on 1 August, 1944, because of physical disability, but has remained on active duty. He resides in quarters in the camp with his wife and 16-year-old son.

PRaises Predecessor

Of the Quartermaster Battalion, Col. Flett states: "Without exception, it has never been my privilege to take over an organization better equipped for its intended purpose. It is a most interesting experience and I have found co-operation in all departments. Pleasant and easy official relations exist between staff and student body. A well-run Mess establishment was found to be operating and there is a general condition of police in the Battalion Area that is worth noting. All of this reflects credit on the previous commanding officers and in particular Col. E. M. Spencer, whom I have known and been associated with for almost 30 years, and also Lt. Col. J. O. Butcher, an officer of keen perception, who as Commanding Officer on several occasions and as the Executive Officer maintained schools efforts within the Battalion at the maximum peak of efficiency."

Motor Transport School also boasts a new commanding officer, Major G. H. Benskin, formerly commanding officer of Motor Transport on Parris Island. (His unit there was 100 per cent in War Bond subscriptions.) Major Benskin is a veteran of World War I and his family is carrying on tradition with a 20-year-old son in the USMC.

Capt. G. G. Edwards, Capt. F. L. Harrington, W.O. L. T. Williams, S/Sgt. Joe Sufleta and T/Sgt. W. E. Hickey were recently added to the Motor Transport School staff

ENGINEER BN.

Demolition Demons Destroy Downy Sleep of Field Medics

By SGT. HELEN SKERO

This is the story of a tactical problem that was executed by the Demolitions Demonstration Platoon—as was related to your correspondent by Cpl. Grimmer, acting platoon sergeant of that platoon. To the layman, it should prove interesting, though to the Demolitions man it may all be in a day's work.

Seven platoons of sleepy field medics were unmercifully awakened by the No-Delay Raiders of Lt. Brown's Demolition Demonstration Platoon last Wednesday night. As they slept, supposedly secure in their bivouac area, the raiders infiltrated their camp by removing four or six sentries, and wiring a total of 190 charges, set off at intervals. The din of the busting charges was supported by flares to give light to the grenaders who tossed a hundred odd "grenades" among the confused medics. The Raiders secured at 0325, climaxing the show by setting off six "tetra" packs at five second intervals.

From the Stockade comes an item of interest on Lt. Daly, officer in charge of the Gas Engine Course. Lt. Daly, it was discovered, can discourse freely on the family of reptiles, particularly, the rattlesnake. Small wonder—he can take the rattle out of any engine.

Sory to disillusion you, Frankie, but you were not the original instigator of the plot to decorate the Engineers' upper lips. It seems the Stump Jumpers and Pine Hawks are raising plenty of "Missplacers". Both S/Sgt. Simms and Cpl. Watts have dispensed

from overseas mechanized units and are each day passing on to their fellow instructors and students important information concerning combat mechanics.

The second Semi-Annual Quartermaster Battalion Smoker held in Building No. 401 the other night proved to be a howling success.

Eight lively boxing bouts were presented, after which refreshments were served and entertainment was furnished by Cookie and his Windshield Wipers, a tuneless hill-billy band from Motor Transport School.

In the evening's wind-up, Henry Torvela representing Class 44 of Company A and weighing 178 lbs. scored a victory via the knockout route in the 2nd round over Crawford Black, 170 lbs. pugilist who was the entry from Company B's Class 35.

Harry Barton, 180 lbs., Class 46, Co. A and Robert Watson, 180 lbs., Class 45, Co. A. battled to a draw in the semi-final.

Other results were as follows: Donald Sheehan, 144 lbs., Co. B, Class 37 over David Watkins, 138 lbs., Co. A, Class 45—decision.

David Krosnick, Co. A, Class 45, 162 lbs. and Jackson McCoy, Co. A, Class 45, 162 lbs.—a hard-fought draw.

Frank Ziegler, 164 lbs., Co. A, Class 46 over Lloyd Furr, 170 lbs., Co. A, Class 46—technical knockout.

Thomas Campbell, Co. B, Class 37, 145 lbs. over Anthony Giltstro, 145 lbs., Co. B, Class 36—l.k.o.

Benjamin Jacobellis, Co. B, Class 37, 144 lbs. over William Gerch, Co. B, Class 36, 148 lbs.—decision.

Albert Westcott, Co. A, Class 45, 160 lbs. over Paul Ransom, Co. A, Class 46, 162 lbs.—decision.

Lt. J. A. Duffy was the referee and Major F. Dykstra and W.O. A. Montiel officiated as judges.

Speaking of rough and tumble sports, we are reminded that Pvt. Harold Osman of Class 44 is arranging a chess tournament and invites all interested parties to contact him.

with theirs, and your correspondent hopes it marks the beginning of a trend in that direction.

The famous master of the tonorial art, Maestro Kupeho, is gaining wide recognition for his management of the "Stockade Clip Joint"—his famous "soup bowl" special cannot be equalled.

BASEBALL NEWS

In the baseball field, the Hanley men met and downed the Coast Guard Nine to the tune of 2-1. The Hanley nine broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth when Elliott singled—and was forced into third on walks by Jenkins and Green—Elliott scored when Kranda rolled one into second. Battery for the game which tied us for second place in the Open Tournament—Kranda and Watts.

The Engineers moved into undisputed second place when they defeated the Rifle Rangers Wednesday with a score of 7-0. Behind the pitching of Dizzy Toth—who chalked up a one-hit victory for himself—the Hanley men scored two in the fourth, two in the fifth and three in the sixth.

Highlights of the game were the bases stolen by Hullinger and Watts—Watts sliding into second and third, and Hullinger being credited with a neat block on his way to third—Added remark for the Rifle Range fray—Our ever-faithful batboy, Tony, gave Seftick cause for a bit of worry by the expert catching and tagging he made in the last play of the game.

"Chet" Elliott, former chemist with the National Lead Company, at present an instructor in Basic Surveying, has chalked up a record for the third-base position on the Engineer nine. Quite well known to the inhabitants of the bleachers for his speed in his tour around the bases, Chet wound up the Coast Guard game with a badly sprained finger, which will keep him out for several days.

J. "Red" Flint—the pride of Buffalo—Red started the baseball season playing short, and later took over behind home plate. His line of chatter and his record for good playing won for him the role of "Captain" of the team. Until several leg injuries impeded his progress, Red was one of the heaviest hitters of the team. Red is back in harness again and gives promise of a good end to the season.

Frankie Watts has had a diversified career in the baseball world. Starting out by occupying a berth in pitchers row, Frank has been making himself a name in the catcher's place. Resident of Massachusetts, former student of Northeastern University, Watts has highlighted several games by switching from left to right while up at bat, in addition to spectacular "stolen bases" in the Rifle Range game.

Army To Return Via Tokyo—Learn

CINCINNATI (CNS)—Much of the Army now fighting in Europe may return home "via the Suez Canal and Tokyo," Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, commander of the Army Ground Forces, said here recently in a speech before veterans of the Spanish-American War.

"A great many men will be needed for the decisive operations in the Pacific to carry through the final assault against the Japs," Gen. Lear said. "We will wreck them completely and permanently in a military sense," he added.

The airplane speed record is 849 m. p. h., attained in a power drive by a P-47.

Male Call

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

Mover-Slightly Beyond Prime



JOE DOPE

BY PETERSEN



LET ME TAKE YOU AWAY FROM ALL THIS.

CAMP

Parental Downpour Hits Country Training Center

By T. EVAL THORNTON

Immediately after Jupiter Pluvius one of his hasty and visits last week, Tent abode of the Infantry Regiment commanded by W. McKelvey Jr., resembled a military flotilla. The troops in the field had been drenched the entire camp and left embryonic rivers down the streets. The rain was impeded and the for one meal went un- But worse still, trainees and their tent flaps up were sleep midst soaked bed- their equipment absorbed liquid to quench the thirst Sahara desert. from that vexing incli- training program of the for the period glided along a hitch as enlisted men ers alike pushed ahead training schedule. group of boots fresh from through returned to camp to swell the population of considerably, and still intact when the doors are closed. Workmen were busy for a few days scraping the unpaved streets following the deluge of rain. The sand was given a thorough wash- ing, although none of the roads became impassable. Owners of automobiles caught by military police without the Federal sticker last week were given one day to display them. Five spots were at a premium as the camp motorists vainly sought to stick a pal until payday. One veteran of Tent Camp learned in one easy lesson last week to never poke fun at boots coming into camp. He yelled "you'll be sorry" as one group sauntered by—to which one rookie tersely replied, "Yeah, for seeing the likes of you!"

he able to locate the correct key to the car.

Finally when the clouds closed again the two discovered that in their haste they had entered the wrong automobile. What two dripping officers, wet from head to foot, had to say when they saw their mistake cannot be put in print for fear of shocking their chaplain.

Only one change of importance has been made in the regimental headquarters staff recently. Lt-Col. F. C. Thompson, executive officer, was named commanding officer of the Fifth Training Battalion. Lt-Col. John E. Cook, Jr., is the new executive officer. Both are graduates of the United States Naval academy and have seen action overseas.

DOTS 'N DASHES!

Business at the No. 2 Post Exchange has more than trebled recently with the arrival of new troops. There was once a time when a man could walk into the place at will and make a purchase anon, but now the line forms long before opening time and is still intact when the doors are closed. Workmen were busy for a few days scraping the unpaved streets following the deluge of rain. The sand was given a thorough wash- ing, although none of the roads became impassable. Owners of automobiles caught by military police without the Federal sticker last week were given one day to display them. Five spots were at a premium as the camp motorists vainly sought to stick a pal until payday. One veteran of Tent Camp learned in one easy lesson last week to never poke fun at boots coming into camp. He yelled "you'll be sorry" as one group sauntered by—to which one rookie tersely replied, "Yeah, for seeing the likes of you!"

Col. Anderson New Camp QM

A veteran of 27 months in the South Pacific, Col. Raymond A. Anderson is the new Camp Quartermaster at Camp Lejeune. He was at one time on Admiral Halsey's staff in the South Pacific as war plans and logistics member. Commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in 1924, served with line outfits until 1937 and has been in Quartermaster work since then. His service has included duty at Philadelphia, Quantico, Norfolk, Parris Island and San Diego and tours of duty in the West Indies, Nicaragua and China. His medals include the Purple Heart, the Victory Medal, Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal, Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal, Yangtze Campaign Medal. He also wears the Defense Ribbon and South Pacific Ribbon. Col. Anderson came to Camp Lejeune from the Depot of Supplies at San Francisco.

DID YOU KNOW that a detachment of Marines took Cavite and Corregidor in the Philippines in 1898 and held those points for two months before receiving Army support? This marked the first time the American flag was raised over these islands.

BOOK SHOP

Rediscovery Of Oceania In New Book

Taking top honors this week at the Book Shop are four books of which "Westward the Course" heads the list. It is written by Paul McGuire who is well informed for this rediscovery of the new world to the west. It may be called a modern man's rediscovery of the great world in the Southwestern Pacific. We used the word "rediscovery" because until very recently we in America have known little or nothing of the lands of Oceania. Interest has been developing slowly, and it took the Japanese attack on Honolulu to shock us into the general realization that Australia, New Zealand, the Dutch East Indies and British Malays are in one sense very close and in every sense very vital.

A timelier book than this could not be imagined. It is packed with information and challenging thought.

"Enemy in Sight" by Stanley Rogers is a heaving, oily hell story of war . . . war as it is being waged by the British Navy and the British Merchant Navy. Sleek ships and tubby ships are in this book . . . ships that are manned by men who are slugging at the Nazis with everything they have in the way of guts and ammunition.

There are experiences of seamen from all kinds of ships that have been knocked out of the war by the treacherous German subs, seamen who have spent days afloat in little open boats, seamen who keep coming back for more. All we can add is, read this book, for never before have the courage and sacrifice of the warriors of the sea been more strongly emblazoned on the pages of a book.

"Rifles and Machine Guns" (a modern handbook of infantry and aircraft arms) by M. M. Johnson Jr., captain, U.S.M.C.R. (inactive). This book is primarily an introductory study of modern military small arms for those who use or maintain weapons in service. It describes and analyzes all the important United States and foreign weapons of the period of World War II from the rifle and pistol to the aircraft machine-gun: their development, description, operation, loading, firing, disassembling, with data on their ammunition, stoppages, accuracy and employment.

The average soldier today is intensely interested in his own weapons and those of his Allies and enemies and hungers for information not always available in standard manuals. This book seeks to fill some of the gaps in current arms literature for the benefit of those requiring a survey of small arms now in general use.

"Jordanoff's Illustrated Aviation Dictionary" by Assen Jordanoff is a book which contains more than 2,000 aviation terms, many of them highly technical, all of them precisely defined in parallel words and pictures. This unique pictorial dictionary fills a long-felt need and is indispensable to everyone in aviation—pilots, engineers, mechanics, students, aviation executives.

Marines Here Are A Thirsty Bunch

Marines at this base are a thirsty bunch. Picture one of Lejeune's three new swimming pools, 150 feet long, 60 feet wide, four to twelve feet deep. Now picture fifteen such pools brimming—over with milk, coffee, tea, fruit juices, beer and soft drinks. Marines here consume that much during one year, according to figures compiled here. Statistically speaking this includes 3,092,413 gallons of milk, 1,779,951 gallons of coffee, 310,080 gallons of tea, 77,405 gallons of fruit juices, 9,577,728 soft drinks and 7,710,890 bottles of beer. Total—6,585,677 liquid gallons.

DID YOU KNOW that the commando, or raider technique was used as long ago as 1804 when Lieut. Stephen Decatur led Marines and sailors into the harbor of Tripoli to burn the warship Philadelphia, which the Barbary pirates had captured?

Strictly Scuttlebutt

by JOE WHITENOUR



Watching Their Manor(s)

Three overseas men recently returned from combat theaters now have the somewhat quieter job of standing guard over the famous Coddington Manor, located across New River approximately opposite Hadnot Point. They are Ray Greenwood, former member of Edson's Raiders, Ed McKnight, just returned from sea duty, and Eddie Barylak, from the European theater.

These men, members of Second Guard Company, act as guard-care-takers of the once-grand mansion and grounds, keeping interested sight-seers from entering any of the buildings, which are all restricted. Many curiosity seekers visit the grounds via Verona.

"When we're not working," explains Barylak, "we play horseshoes, fish or just mosey around the place. It's very interesting."

Upon the grounds operates what is probably North Carolina's shortest railroad. But perhaps it can't truly be called a railroad. It consists of about 150 yards of wooden track with one sidecar contraption which is used to cart GI cans, wood and other heavy objects from the rear of the house down into the boondocks.

Still to be seen, although run-down and grown-over, are the stables, private chapel, servant's quarters, outdoor bowling alley, barns and race track, reminders of a once-great manor.

Memories Of Shanghai Stirred

Warrant Officer S. J. Vitka brings to this decade series of Walla Walla, the old Fourth Marine Regiment magazine published in Shanghai. . . . Covering the period from January 5, 1929, through May 17, 1930, they're very informative and interesting, especially where names of men still active in the Corps—and the places they habited in the picturesque Chinese city, are concerned. . . . Vitka, himself a sergeant during that time, has kept an accurate and informative record via the Walla Walla. . . . February 16, 1929—"It was recently announced that Major General John A. Lejeune, who has served for eight years as Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps, will retire from that post on the 4th of March and be succeeded by Major General Wendell C. Neville." . . . February 23, 1929—"President-elect Herbert Hoover has announced the appointment of Mr. Charles Francis Adams, (R), Quincy, Mass., as Secretary of the Navy in his cabinet." . . . Of interest to Camp Lejeune personnel is the picture and story dealing with Lieutenant-Colonel Cornelius P. Van Ness, for GI here. . . . The story reads: "This week we take pleasure in featuring our friend and comrade, Corporal Cornelius P. Van Ness, who has been recommended by his Commanding Officer and selected by the Major General Commandant to attend the school of instruction at Washington, D. C., for candidates for commission in the U. S. Marine Corps."

. . . Of course the 1929-30 movie advertisements provoke some humor. . . . For instance: "The Dancer of Barcelona," with Lily Damita; "Rough House Rose," starring Clara Bow; "Three Sinners," with Pola Negri and Paul Lukas; and "Silken Shackles," with Irene Rich were but a few of the assorted tear-jerkers offered movie audiences 15 years ago.

Rising in defense of his Area 5 Theater, Chief Operator "Cowboy" Miller says it's an untruth that fans at his shows "sleep through" programs. . . . "Shows at Area 5 are run off more smoothly and with less difficulty than any other theater on the base," he claims. . . . Says he's even been contemplating starting a "bank" night to make things more pleasant. . . . Mention of a bank bring to mind the letter in this paper last week asking about a blood bank's possibility at Lejeune. . . . Sounds like a good scheme. . . . For a starter they might visit the Rifle Range and squeeze several quarts of blood from the mosquitoes there.

On Starting a Chain-Letter

To Whom It May Concern: This chain letter was started in the hope of bringing happiness to tired Marines. Unlike most chains, this one does not cost any money. Simply send a copy of this to five Marines, then bundle up your wife or girl friend and send her to the fellow whose name appears at the head of the list.

When your name works up to the top you will receive 15,625 gorgeous girls.

Have faith. Do not break the chain. One man broke the chain and got his own wife back.

—Fort Dix Post.

S. L. Whitmore, who amused Globe readers with his cartoon picturization of the Woman Reserve band last week, is the same sergeant shown in the current Leatherneck, along with his bust of The Commandant. . . . Whitmore got quite a kick out of the portrayal of himself which the magazine used, saying he "dabbled in commercial sculpturing." . . . "Dabbled," says he, "it was my living." . . . Whitmore probably will do more features for the Globe along the same lines as his band lampoon, which proved very popular. . . . Speaking of the Leatherneck, artist Fred Lasswell, civilian author of the Snuffy Smith-Barney Google strip, now a corporal in the Corps, comes up with his best spread yet in this issue, depicting the "old Marine Corps." . . . When Lasswell means the "old Corps," he's not joking, for he takes the readers back to the stone age. . . . Private Casanova's snow job, Chowhound Gy/Sgt. Henry VIII and Corporal Christoforo Colombo, FMF, are all present and accounted for.



"Most of my pay is allotted to War Bonds so we can't go OUT for entertainment."

CAL BN.

1ST LT. ALAN SHILIN

ves, WRs ying Big t In Bn.

CHIEF A. J. NIOSI
Medical Battalion has re-
members of its staff ten
Waves to relieve the com-
ble males. The girls hail
parts of the country and
ten to their new duties
ciously.
th Blanford, HAI/c, from
Ada L. Butler, HAI/c,
Lucille M. McCann,
York, were recently on
the Naval Medical Center,
Md.
K. Dunlap, HAI/c, from
Loera H. Kelle, HAI/c,
Indiana, Ellen L. Winn,
om Florida, joined us
U. S. Naval Hospital,
Tenn.
I. Feder, HAI/c, from
Mary E. Majors, HAI/c,
ma, joined us from the
val Hospital, NAS, Pensa-

V. Johnson, HAI/c, from
s recently on duty at the
y. Navy Building, Wash-
D. C. Marguerite Ren-
le, of Pennsylvania, came
Naval Hospital, Charles-
E.
of these girls are part
S Company, of the Medi-
Bn., and join our two
aster WRs, who have
ing a fine job with us.
Alice Sherrill, Cpl. of
N. C., and Grace Mc-
Cpl. of Jersey City, N. J.
ings the total waves and
signed to the Medical
for duty to better than
is a goodly number.

Mrs. Charles H. Pritch-
host and hostess to a
close friends, at a special
ry party which marked
th wedding anniversary.
tering was held at their
at Paradise Point. A
buffet luncheon was
ceded by cocktails. The
tending were: Capt. Don
ton (MC) USN, Lt. and
A. Powell, (HC USN),
Mrs. E. C. Hill, USMC,
Mrs. W. K. Hunt, USMC,
armacist and Mrs. Joseph
(HC USN), and Miss
in Pritchett.

E PACKAGE
ing First Sergeant of the
Company, R. M. Hurst,
as the victim of a prac-
er. Sergeant Hurst re-
notice from the Post of-
he had a COD Parcel
or him for the amount of
ter paying for the parcel
ning to his office the ser-
surprised to find a ladies
riddle. That's stretching
bit too far, eh sarge?
Sergeant Earl J. May,
a member of the Medi-
Service School Staff, is
time, as the latest word
he will become a daddy
in February.
nd Officer, Lt. Thornton
(MC) USNR, was pleased
crease of 10 per cent in
les for the last month.
percentage shown on the
eter Score Board for the
Battalion is 83 per cent.
le more and we will fall
th the Navy Departments
at 90 per cent. To beat
lets build ships, BUY

little Joe, was seen jimping
the compound, and short
licino, defective first class,
e. Detective, went on the
found out that Little Joe
aining his wife Judo and
tly, figure the rest out
elf. She threw him over
and came near breaking
and leg.

ulations are in order, to
Master at arms Officer.
Chief Pharmacist's Mate
chews, is now commission-
rank of Chief Pharmacist
thews HC USN. Mr. Mat-
been a long time getting
and he well deserves his
k. "Washing Machine
passed Mr. Mathews six-
s and each time congra-
m and collected a cigar,
says that's O. K. they are
cigars Captain Charlie
ut to him when he was
med.
little Joe, had the crying
the other day when he
ed by the M. P. for pass-
sign. Mr. Ray, says that
were out a pair of trou-
he was on his knees
the M. P. to let him off
light sentence. Little Joe

The Revolving Stage. .

CARTOON BY CPL. CHARLES HEDINGER



In the final act of the opera "La Traviata," the heroine falls dying into her lover's arms. "La Traviata," be it remembered, is Giuseppe Verdi's musical version of the Dumas tragedy concern- ing the ups and downs of that bronchial-afflicted but beau- teous siren—Camille.

An operatic audience in St. Paul, Minn., recently viewed this heart- rendering scene but managed to smile through its tears. Camille weighed in at approximately 200 pounds—which was approximately 100 in excess of her lover—and when she collapsed into our hero's arms she continued uninterrupted in her flight until she hit the deck.

Members of the audience could not help but notice, among the light tanks in lace and ruffles who rumbled about the stage—the lithe little figure and talented voice of Jean Mikkelsen.

Like a fawn among pachyderms, Jean Mikkelsen mingled among the members of the operatic world before joining the Marine Corps. She was born in Minneapolis, and began singing with the ap- pearance of her first tooth. At the age of 16 she started her pro- fessional career, appearing with the St. Paul Civic Opera Co. and as a vocalist with the St. Paul Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leo Kopp.

To train her fine voice, she studied under Maestro Dino Bi- galli at the Chicago Fine Arts School and graduated from the MacPhail College of Music. It was always her ambition to study abroad—at Paris and Milan—but Hitler was presenting his own Wagnerian spectacle in Europe and there was no part for a non-aryan lyric soprano.

Though she doesn't speak the languages, she is able to sing—and understand the libretto—of French, German, and Italian operas.

PREFERS SYMPHONY
Mascagna's "Cavalliera Rusti- cana" is her favorite opera and she would like one day to make her debut at the Metropolitan in its leading role. She has a strong preference, however, for appearing as a vocalist with symphony or- chestras—and she is both loyal and sincere when she says that the St. Paul Symphony Orchestra is as fine a musical organization as she has ever heard.

In fact, it has been Jean's good fortune to always become asso- ciated with good musicians.

She says, of Sgt. Charlotte Plum- mer's WR Band, that she has never heard their peer in the realm of band music.

"It is a great boon for a vocalist to be backed up by a fine musical organization. For one thing, good musicians will make a vocalist sound at her best. For another thing, a good band or orchestra behind you will give you confi- dence and stimulate you toward turning in a better performance."

Since her entrance into the Ma- rine Corps in April, 1944, Pvt. Mik- kelsen has appeared many times for Lejeune audiences. She sings, with the WR Band at the Camp Theater, at the open - air con- certs, at special performances, and at the drop of a hat.

now stops at every Stop sign and Bus stop sign, on and off the post. He will never get a ticket for speed- ing, as that GI can on wheels he is pushing around will only do twenty miles per., and that is down hill.

HE WHO LAUGHS . . .

Geary Oknich, PhM2c, really has the laugh on the boys. Here we have been kidding him about the movies, in which he played the leading role. Orders come in and Clackey Oknich will fly to Holly- wood, Cal., to complete the film. There is no holding him down now. Ph. Mate Oknich, has been doing a swell job in the School Medical Library, and we all wish him the very best of everything on this new assignment.

James D. Hall, PhM3c, of Chica- go, has been practicing his surgery with the library force, and now has reached the point where he can remove the appendix from a book with real professional technique.

Herman J. Marino, PhM3c, re- leased from the hospital, has bought up all the copies of "Look" magazine he can find. The reason being that he is from the home town of Glens Falls, New York. Slick wants that new job, sorting potato and poker chips with box- ing gloves.

In fact, she is a girl who is entirely devoted to her art. She speaks in a manner that imme- diately reveals her to be a singer, for she mouths her words in such a way as to make every syllable as clear as a bell. And she has an instinctive sense of the dra- matic. In her capacity as mem- ber of the School's Regiment Mes- sage Center, she will sweep down a corridor carrying a message with all the majesty of Aida on one occasion and with all the charm of Mimi on another.

The absence of the conventional singing telegram is, of course, a source of disappointment to all who expect birthdays this year at the Schools Regiment.

In regard to Marine audiences, Jean finds them very well-be- haved and co-operative. She be- lieves that they prefer the lighter work—of Victor Herbert and Ru- dolf Friml, for instance—to arias from grand opera.

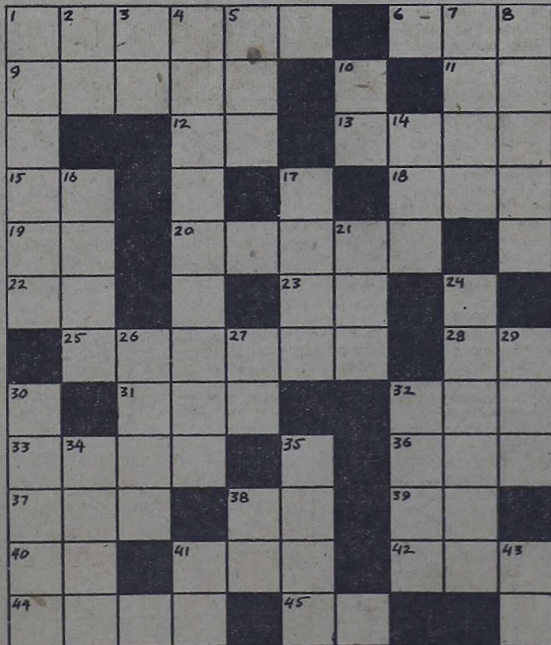
To hopeful young singers, Jean offers this advice:

"Many people fail to realize that singing is a profession which re- quires a tremendous amount of training and study. At least three hours a day should be devoted to practicing. I have practiced as much as six hours a day myself. In addition to the training of the voice, the student must learn French, Italian, German, Spanish, and other languages—not to men- tion English. And of course, there is the vast repertoire of operatic librettos to be mastered. It's hard work, but for anyone who really loves to sing—it is the only work in the world."

Those of us who have heard Jean Mikkelsen sing, and who know of the ardor which she holds for her work, are convinced that we will hear of her debut at The Metro- politan one day.

And it is a cinch that if she plays Camille, she'll be caught be- fore she hits the deck in the last act. Any leading man who would fumble certainly doesn't belong in the big league.

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1. Marines toughest conquest.
6. Malt drink.
7. A field for test of skill.
11. Tool for felling trees.
12. Expeditionary Force (abbr.).
13. Scene of a New Guinea bat- tle.
15. I.
18. A membranous receptacle.
19. Preposition.
20. Great Cardinal outfielder.
22. Not yes.
23. Fill this in with a couple of zeros.
25. A discourse dealing with folly.

VERTICAL

28. Within.
31. To set free.
32. A mineral containing metal.
33. Man's name.
36. High card.
37. Meadow.
38. We.
39. Regular leave (abbr.).
40. "Tough Sailing" (abbr.).
41. Man's hairy ancestor.
42. Ocean.
44. Island battle off coast of Alaska.
45. Naval Board (abbr.).
1. A fish.
2. American Revolution.

Postman Is Still Tops Around TC

By PVT. EUAL THORNTON

The postman may be a popular soul in civilian life, but to the trainees in the Marine Infantry Training Regiment at Tent Camp here he is the most popular guy who ever tooted a whistle.

That fact is attested by reason that more than 3,250,000 postal parcels annually flow through the regimental postoffice, a check of figures by Capt. Cleland E. Early, camp mail officer, shows.

Sgt. Joe Grisanti, chief mail clerk who is directly responsible for keeping the camp mail on the move, said that an average of 9,000 pieces of mail matter arrive daily for delivery to the troops in training.

Further breaking the figures down, he added that the men re- ceived 5,000 letters daily and in return mailed out 2,500 postage- free missives to their relatives and friends as well as buddies now stationed in the armed services overseas.

In addition to the incoming and outgoing letters, five mail bags containing at least 1,000 home town newspapers and other peri- odicals reach the regimental post office each day for distribution.

Hundreds of packages are also handled daily by the post office. Sergeant Grisanti estimated that 375 insured and regularly mailed parcels were delivered to the troops each day, while 150 packages were sent out every 24 hours by the men.

HEAVY ON SOUVENIRS

"They mail souvenirs and per- sonal items home consistently, particularly as the time draws nigh for them to ship out," the ser- geant declared.

Another item that rates at the top of the list is cash in the form of money orders.

A total of 356 money orders amounting to \$6,336.94 were re- ceived in July alone by the trainees. Oddly enough, they sent \$28,878.29 in money orders to their homes and other places.

Money order fees collected by the regimental post office in July amounted to \$179.61, while stamp sales for the period came to \$1,808.45.

"And just imagine what our stamp sales would have been were it not for the free postage granted men in service," Sergeant Grisanti ejaculated. "The harder these Marines train the more letters they receive and write."

A staff of eight trained en- listed men assist the sergeant in separating the mail for the various battalions for delivery. Each bat- talion has five mail orderlies to sort out the mail to its companies, which in turn have three orderlies to make distribution twice a day except Sunday.

All in all, it requires the work of more than 100 men to keep the mail for the regiment moving at top speed.

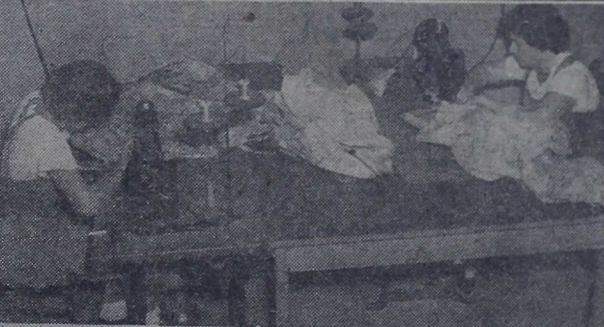
Lejeune's Laundry Handles Big Order

Marines here take pride in their always-neat appearance. Proof is offered by the Post Laundry. During a recent month 4,500 pounds of soap and 4,125 pounds of starch were expended on 1,356,292 pieces of Marine clothing.

3. That is (abbr.).
4. Pertaining to air (mechan- ical).
5. American Air Force.
7. Miss Turner's first name.
8. Precise.
10. First couple letters of al- phabet.
14. Employ.
16. Slaughter (of baseball fame) (first name).
17. Destitute of riches.
21. Fish eggs.
24. Encompass.
26. An air for a single voice.
27. Inside diameter (abbr.).
29. Born.
30. Alluvial deposit at the mouth of a river.
32. Rowing implement (plural).
34. To relax and take it easy.
35. 9th, 19th, 5th and 14th let- ters of the alphabet.
38. Not down.
41. American Union.
42. Article.
- By Sgt. C. W. Pool, Hq. Co., Signal Bn.

MINES, AT HOME OR ABROAD

AT CAMP LEJEUNE.....



Photos by Cpl. Joe Murphy, Camp Photo Lab

Top left: Cpl. Darline Long (left), personnel clerk, and Cpl. Yetta Belofsky, job-order clerk, check contractors' numbers on cable reels before they are returned to manufacturers. If contractor has not previously arranged to have reels shipped back to him collect, Reclamation and Salvage sells them to highest bidder.

Lower left: Old cars, tractors, pipes, tanks, and other metal odds and ends are piled high before being loaded on freight cars and sold as scrap.

Top right: Waste paper salvage is loaded on a freight car. As many as 40 to 50 tons of corrugated boxes are included in the amount of waste-paper sold each month.

Middle right: Making slip covers for furniture are

sewing-machine operators Pvt. Sarah Anderson and Pfc. Mary Daly.

Lower Middle: Master T/Sgt. Emil Peterson puts a clamp on a badly warped mess table before repairing it. Peterson, a native of Copenhagen, Denmark, has been in the Corps 22 years. He has been a cabinet maker for 25 years.

Lower right: Pfc. Gertrude Meyer puts finishing touches on a typewriter she has repaired. With repair parts difficult to replace (sometimes impossible), Reclamation and Salvage answers the problem by making parts themselves. Over 100 typewriters are fixed each month.

Helpful Hints On Proper Use Of Telephones

You may get wrong numbers over the Camp's telephone system but if you do it's probably your own fault.

In offering telephone users a few suggestions to improve telephone service on the base, Maj. H. E. Pritchard Jr., Camp Communications Officer, stressed the fact that the telephone is not ready for use until the dial tone is heard.

effect that they will use the materials bought as scrap only.

Oil barrels, egg crates, broken-down tractors and other items unserviceable to the Marine Corps but not yet scrap can be sold to interested buyers by negotiated sale. Such sales are personally handled by Maj. Mathews.

Accountable and Administrative Officer of the Reclamation and Salvage Division is Warrant Officer John D. Kerr.

If you don't hear a dial tone, he advises, replace the receiver on the hook, wait five seconds and try again. If you try dialing a number before you hear the dial tone, you'll invariably get a wrong number.

Quite frequently you won't hear the dial tone when you first lift the receiver. That's not because of faulty equipment but because all central exchange equipment is busy at the moment. And with central exchanges here operating well over the capacity load, that's not unusual.

And here's something else you're going to run into. In some cases, telephone numbers have been discontinued. If you should dial a number and your handset gives out with a rhythmic "tick-tock" like the sound of a metronome at work, it will mean the number you are dialing has been discontinued. When you hear that sound hang up and dial information for the correct number.

Here are some other suggestions offered by the Communications Officer:

If you're not sure about the number, consult the directory. If it's not in the directory, dial

10 (ten) for the information operator. Incidentally, note that change. Formerly you dialed zero (0) for information—now you dial 10.

Make your telephone conversations as brief as possible.

When completing a call, replace handset and wait at least five seconds before attempting to dial another number.

Keep your directory up to date by entering all information from weekly telephone change sheets which will be distributed.

Handle your telephone carefully—and that's important! If it's broken, the Communications Section will be forced to remove it for an indefinite period because of the difficulty of obtaining replacement parts.

No request for a telephone will be considered, says Maj. Pritchard, unless approved by the officer in charge of the unit concerned.

This Week's Funny Broadcast

SAN FRANCISCO (CNS) — A Tokyo broadcast, picked up here, reports that a temperance campaign has been launched in Japan.

Western End Of Area One Now Out-Of-Bounds

The western end of Area One, occupied by the Women's Reserve Schools has been declared out of bounds for all men with certain exceptions by a recent Camp Order.

The boundaries of the restricted area will be posted and the streets barricaded at indicated points.

The exceptions for men entering the area follow:

(a) When on assigned official business, or when specifically authorized by competent authority.

(b) When riding in vehicles on "A," "B" and "C" Streets, except that part of "B" Street enclosed by barricades.

(c) When escorting Women Reserve personnel, in the Women's Reserve Park Area west of River Road during authorized liberty hours for women.

SIMILAR INSIGNIA

U. S. and British Marines wear somewhat similar insignia. The U. S. Marine ornament shows a globe, eagle and anchor, while the British wear a globe encircled by a laurel wreath together with a small anchor, a lion and a crown.

p In The World



actress K. T. Stevens, popular theater, screen and performer, uses a ladder to aid her in reaching heights. The long-stemmed American beauty, never uses her first or middle name, prefers to known simply as K. T., which leads, of course, to a name of Katie.

Reaper On Saipan Parts Comparable Marine Brothers

ST. DAVID DEMPSEY

(Delayed) — Two fought together against in the craggy hills of id, but only one will go tell the story.

Private Eugene F. Dom-1, and his brother, Jos-1 of Los Angeles, landed n with the same assault day, Gene is dead, shot e chest by a Jap soldier. e ended a young lifetime on between the two bro-rom many Hollywood stars e to know as inseper-

oy's parents are Joseph z Sr., assistant director, d technical advisor at t Studios, currently ap- "The Story of Dr. Was-1 Frances Dominguez, a actress at Paramount. s in their outfit knew nguez boys were not just brothers." They were own to quarrel. They were constantly. As children, appeared together in sies. Their last appearance Charles Boyer and Mar-ich in "The Garden of 1926.

D TOGETHER

year apart in age, they rough school together, g from Cathedral High Los Angeles, where Gene otball. They enlisted in ne Corps on the same years ago, went through p together, were station- same bases in the States, heir furloughs at the same

any they sailed to- the Marshall Islands ht side by side in the of Roi and Namur.

ys after they landed here, oughest invasion of the var, Gene was wounded mel and evacuated. He bout his brother Joe and r his wounds to heal so et back in the fighting. doctors said he was fit e he came back to his e first person he looked Joe. Then he reported to anding officer.

ARE OF YOURSELF

ls what happened after e were in different com- e the same battalion," he e outfits were always ide, so we saw each oth- rning before going into d every night when we shed. We talked over e that happened during

"Gene was always saying, 'Take care of yourself.' He worried a lot about me."

One day they got their first mail from home. There was a letter from their younger brother, Rich-ard, 19, who was home on fur- lough from an Army camp in the States. He wrote them about the bands that were playing in Los Angeles and the movies that were showing. And there was a letter from their parents. This, like most, came addressed to both of them. It told them that the whole family was reciting a rosary every night for their safety and that they planned to have a solemn high mass said when the first let- ter came through telling that they were all right.

"Mother wrote that she was afraid something might happen to us," Joe said. "If it did, she said, she knew it was the will of God."

The mass the parents planned will be held, but it will be a re- quiem memorial mass in memory of Gene. He was killed the next morning at 6:30.

HE DIDN'T COME BACK

"It was the only morning I didn't see him," Joe said. "Gene's company went out at dawn. He was with a platoon that was called in to clean out some caves. Gene was advancing toward one of the caves when a Jap soldier inside shot him. He fell down, his bud- dies told me, and said, 'My Jesus, mercy,' three times. By the time a Navy corpsman reached him he was dead."

Later that day another letter came for the two brothers from their parents—a letter that Gene will never see—telling them that \$100 had been put in Gene's "mar- riage fund," which he and his fiancée had been saving for a year. Gene was to be married on his first furlough back to the States.

A lot of folks will miss Gene—Leo Carrillo, Caesar Romero, Fred MacMurray, and other stars who came to know him as a talented, likeable youngster who came to Hollywood parties with his actor father and mother. Gene's parents will miss him, and his fiancée. But none of them will miss him more than his brother Joe who helped carry his body down the rocky slopes of the hill on which he was killed and saw him buried in the white coral sand of the Marine Cemetery.

"It was God's will that Gene should come to stay," Joe said.

A javelina is a wild pig, or spec- ically, the peccary.

What's on at the Movies

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
Bride by Mistake
Laraine Day, Alan Marshall
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
In Society
Abbott and Costello
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
Selected Shorts
News
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Maisie Goes to Reno
Ann Sothern, John Hodiak
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
Greenwich Village
Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
Sweet and Lowdown
Lynn Bari, Benny Goodman
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Show Business
Eddie Cantor, George Murphy

Area 3 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
Jimmy Steps Out
Paulette Goddard, Jimmy Stewart
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
Bride by Mistake
Laraine Day, Alan Marshall
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
In Society
Abbott and Costello
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Selected Shorts
News
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
Maisie Goes to Reno
Ann Sothern, John Hodiak
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
Greenwich Village
Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Sweet and Lowdown
Lynn Bari, Benny Goodman

Area 5 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
Music in Manhattan
Anne Shirley, Dennis Day
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
Jimmy Steps Out
Paulette Goddard, Jimmy Stewart
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
Bride by Mistake
Laraine Day, Alan Marshall
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
In Society
Abbott and Costello
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
Selected Shorts
News
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
Maisie Goes to Reno
Ann Sothern, John Hodiak
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Greenwich Village
Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda

MONTFORD POINT
MPC Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
Man From Frisco
Michael O'Shea, Anne Shirley
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
Music in Manhattan
Anne Shirley, Dennis Day
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
Jimmy Steps Out
Paulette Goddard, Jimmy Stewart

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Bride by Mistake
Laraine Day, Alan Marshall
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
In Society
Abbott and Costello
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
Selected Shorts
News
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Maisie Goes to Reno
Ann Sothern, John Hodiak

Recruit Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
Pin Up Girl
Betty Grable, Joe E. Brown
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
Man From Frisco
Michael O'Shea, Anne Shirley
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
Music in Manhattan
Anne Shirley, Dennis Day
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Jimmy Steps Out
Paulette Goddard, Jimmy Stewart

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
Bride by Mistake
Laraine Day, Alan Marshall
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
In Society
Abbott and Costello
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Selected Shorts
News

TENT CITY
No. 1 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
Selected Shorts
News
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
Pin Up Girl
Betty Grable, Joe E. Brown
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
Man From Frisco

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 2050 daily. Training Films in No. 2 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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

COURTHOUSE BAY—One show at 2000 each night, and no matinees.

BEACH AND STOCKADE THEATRES—One show each night, 2030.

Michael O'Shea, Anne Shirley
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Music in Manhattan
Anne Shirley, Dennis Day
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
Jimmy Steps Out
Paulette Goddard, Jimmy Stewart

No. 2 Theatre
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
Dragon Seed
Katherine Hepburn, Walter Huston. (1730-2015)
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
Training Film
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
Pin Up Girl
Betty Grable, Joe E. Brown
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Man From Frisco
Michael O'Shea, Anne Shirley
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
Music in Manhattan
Anne Shirley, Dennis Day
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
Jimmy Steps Out
Paulette Goddard, Jimmy Stewart
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Training Film

Rifle Range Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
Between Two Worlds
John Garfield, Paul Henreid
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
Dragon Seed
Katherine Hepburn, Walter Huston
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
Selected Shorts
News
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Pin Up Girl
Betty Grable, Joe E. Brown
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
Man From Frisco
Michael O'Shea, Anne Shirley
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
Music in Manhattan
Anne Shirley, Dennis Day
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Jimmy Steps Out

The Wolf by Sansone



Paulette Goddard, Jimmy Stewart.

Courthouse Bay Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
Abroad With Two Yanks
Wm. Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
Between Two Worlds
John Garfield, Paul Henreid
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
Dragon Seed
Katherine Hepburn, Walter Huston
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Selected Shorts
News
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
Pin Up Girl
Betty Grable, Joe E. Brown
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
Man From Frisco
Michael O'Shea, Anne Shirley
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Music in Manhattan
Anne Shirley, Dennis Day

Beach Theater
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
The Hitler Gang
Bobby Watson
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
Abroad With Two Yanks
Wm. Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
Between Two Worlds
John Garfield, Paul Henreid
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Dragon Seed
Katherine Hepburn, Walter Huston
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
Selected Shorts
News
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
Pin Up Girl
Betty Grable, Joe E. Brown
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Man From Frisco
Michael O'Shea, Anne Shirley

Stockade Theater
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
Heavenly Body
Hedy Lamarr, Wm. Powell
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
The Hitler Gang
Bobby Watson
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
Abroad With Two Yanks
Wm. Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Between Two Worlds
John Garfield, Paul Henreid
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
Dragon Seed
Katherine Hepburn, Walter Huston
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
Selected Shorts
News
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Pin Up Girl
Betty Grable, Joe E. Brown

Movies Showing At 2 Tent City Houses
Recreation Hall No. 2, Tent Camp, resumes its movie schedule this week after a lay-off of several months. The house will be on the regular Camp Lejeune circuit, following the No. 1 house by one night. Shows at both Tent Camp houses start at 1800 and 2000. At the new No. 2 hall, training films will be shown in place of the regular show on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Photo by Pfc. Charles Ramm

Hospital Corps School, they were selected for this duty because of exceptional ability and high standing in previous training. The officers and instructors in charge of the class are shown seated in the front row.

Open 150 Meter Medley Relay:
2nd Lt. Louis D. Bonanni, Corp.
Alfred T. Ely, Pvt. E. S. Declercque.
Open 200 Meter Freestyle, 4-man
relay: Corp. E. Layton, Corp. Wil-
liam L. Sonnenschein, Pfc. William
P. Kern, Sgt. Harry T. Gibbs.

The popularity of the sport is traceable to the challenge offered in the difficult driving ranges and "runs" of the course. Striving to improve their skill in playing the game, Marines flock to the course daily during leisure time.

"A number of young children are to be dedicated to God and the Christian way of life at a christening ceremony in the Camp Lejeune Chapel at 1000 on Sunday, 10 September.

"All other interested parents should call 5646, or confer with the Camp Chaplain at the Chapel."

S	A	I	P	A	N		A	L	E
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Mermaids In Swim Meet Thursday

Goldsboro Girls Will Give Competition, Added Feature

Lejeune's first women's swimming and diving meet is staged tomorrow (Thursday) night in the Area 2 Pool under the auspices of Training Command and features members of the Women's Reserve Battalion against the Reserve Schools. Activities will start at 2000. In added attraction, a group of girls from the N. C. Swimming Association will offer an exhibition. Plans have been made to accommodate a large audience and everyone is invited to attend. The pool is located in the rear of the Camp Theater. At week's regular meet, Headquarters Battalion of Command trimmed Signal Battalion, 34-23.

MAY COMPETE

The list of female swimmers to represent WRB is: Sgts. Eleanor Wade, Marilyn Daniels, Joyce Winter and Helen Kirby, Jane Carlson Lewis. For the Battalion: Barbara Hulst; Cpls. Kinder and Marcia; Pfc. Virginia Noyes, Betty Berry; Evelyn Selig and Jean

BREAKERS

Among the Goldsboro swimmers to entertain will be Evelyn Barbee, Kay Powell, new Southern Amateur mark for that year ago at New Orleans. Barbee also holds the 100-meter backstroke while Miss Fate is breaststroke queen. Clita Curganus, Marie Crone and

give an exhibition of freestyle, butterfly, orthodox breaststroke, swimming, Hawaiian swimming and the Waltz. LEJEUNE SET PACE Officers Battalion TC captured seven possible firsts in the 34-23 victory. The individual stars of the winners, who won the 50-yard and 100-yard events and helped his team to the 200-yard relay, was Ernie

Continued on page 16

Baseball Quiz Contest Blank

- Fill in the blanks:
- (Counts 5 points) The winner of the National League pennant will be _____.
 - (Counts 5 points) The winner of the American League pennant will be _____.
 - (Counts 5 points) The winner of the 1944 World Series will be _____.
 - (Counts 10 points) The Series will go _____ games.
 - (Counts 10 points) _____ will be the player who hits the most home runs in the series.
 - (Counts 15 points) _____ will be the player with the highest batting average in ten or more times at bat.
 - (Counts 10 points) _____ will be the pitcher who wins the most games.
 - (Counts 20 points) The most runs in one single inning will be scored by (team) _____.
 - (Counts 10 points) _____ will be the first player to make a hit in the Series.
 - (Counts 10 points) _____ will be the first player to hit a home run in the Series.

Name _____
Military Address _____
Home Address _____
will be mailed to winner's home in case he has shoved off.)

First Place Smiles



Smiling after winning first place in various events last Thursday as Hq. Bn. Training Command defeated Signal Battalion, 34-23 in the Area 2 Pool, are, front, left to right: William Kern, Bill Sonnenschein, D. E. Layton. Rear row, left to right: Ernie Gottlieb, Alfred Ely, Harry Gibbs, E. S. Declerque.

OC Battalion Takes Top Honors In Sports Carnival At Hadnot

Officer Candidates Battalion literally ran away with the track and field meet at Hadnot Point piling up 64 points while Engineer Battalion ranked second with 16 and Signal Battalion third with 12. Pacing the OCS was Bill Vesie who won the running high-jump in addition to the shot put and discus. Engineers' Hal Davis carried off both the 100 and 220 yard dash events while W. E. Moehler, another OC entry, won the 120 high and 220 low hurdles. Other outfits scoring were Medical Battalion (2), Artillery and Quartermaster Battalion (1 each) and Coast Guard (1).

INDIVIDUAL STARS SHINE
Vesie, Moehler and Davis dominated the meet, capturing seven first places among them with Vesie taking three in the discus, shot put and running high jump. Ranking Intercollegiate and IC4A high jump champion, the angular Vesie worked his way into the finals while wearing boondockers, switched to borrowed track shoes and made six-foot-four, as the crowd gathered to watch him in action. He holds records for the events at both Dartmouth and Co-

lumbia, and has never been beaten indoors. Davis, former University of California track star, and current world record holder in the 100-meter run, won two first places for Engineer Battalion, in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Moehler took both hurdle events, the 120-high and 220-low. First place winners in the track and field events were: 100-yard dash—Davis, Engineer Bn., time 10.9. 120-high hurdles—Moehler, OC Bn., time 13.2. 220-low hurdles — Moehler, OC Bn., time 30.5. 440-yard dash—Nowicki, OC Bn., time 53.7. 220-yard dash—Davis, Engineer Bn., time 25.3. 400-yard shuttle relay—OC Bn., time 44.1. Running broad jump—Sims, Signal Bn., distance 20-4. Shot put—Vesie, OC Bn., distance 39-1. Running high jump—Vesie, OC Bn., height 6-4. Discus—Vesie, OC Bn., distance 127-9. Tug-of-war—Signal Bn. team. Wheelbarrow race — Signal Bn. team.

Signal Battalion's crack drill team won the close order drill contest with a snappy display of precision drilling which drew loud applause throughout. Women's Reserve Battalion, Medical Battalion and Coast Guard were the others represented. In an afternoon baseball game, the Base Artillery Bn. nine loosed a bombardment of bingles to down Service Bn. 11 and 3. In a softball game to decide third place in the Camp League, the Service Bn. team had better luck, defeating Signal Bn. 6 to 2. One of the evening attractions which drew a large audience was a band concert by the WR Band with a Community Sing thrown in for good measure. More than 6,500 fight fans turned out to the Circle Ring at Hadnot Point to witness a thrilling ten-bout card which produced four technical knockouts. Fourteen men making their initial appearance in a Hadnot ring, enabled the Camp Recreation Department to furnish the leather enthusiasts an exciting night. On the kayoing end of the card were Cal Cyr, 150, Engineer Bat-

Continued on page 16

Cpl. Storey Passed Up Chance To Play Opposite Esther Williams For Star Role Against Japs

Cpl. Edgar A. (Eddy) Storey, former national backstroke swimming champion, of Portsmouth, Va., was a hero with the Marines in the Pacific — and he's a hero to Leatherneck trainees here as, between swims, he tells of passing up a movie contract, pitting him opposite voluptuous Esther Williams in "Girl Crazy", to join the Marine Corps the day after the Pearl Harbor attack. As an instructor in the camp's new combat swimming course, Storey, aquatic coach at the Dempsey-Vanderbilt Hotel at Miami Beach, Fla., before the war, is helping turn his "Devildog" comrades into "waterdogs" as well.



Storey fought with the First Division at Guadalcanal and Cape Gloucester, winning the Purple Heart medal for wounds and a special citation for bravery. While in a hospital tent, recovering from a shrapnel wound suffered on Guadalcanal, his area was shelled by Japanese warships. For helping move other patients to a place of safety, he was cited by the Navy Department. Later, in Australia, Storey starred again for the Stars and Stripes. By taking first place in the 50-yard and 150-yard breaststroke events, he paced his American team to victory in an Allied Nations swimming meet.