

COLONEL HARVEY L. MILLER

"WHAT HAVE THEY GOT?"

Some time before Pearl Harbor and Wake Island Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians were playing the Capitol Theater in Washington, D. C. They concluded their program with a medley of service songs, "The Caissons Go Rolling Along," "Kings of the Highway," "Anchor's Aweigh," "Semper Paratus" and the Marine's Hymn "From the Halls of Montezuma."

As the latter selection was being played the audience broke into tremendous applause and even stamped feet. That is unusual for Washington audiences, where theatergoers are traditionally accused of "sitting on their hands." Show people will tell you that if you can win applause in Washington, D. C. or New Haven, Connecticut, you're "in the bag" for Broadway.

After the show an Army file alluded to the Marines with "What have they got that we haven't got?"

Later came Wake, Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan. The world at large went overboard for the Marines. "What have they got?"

They've got tradition and Parris Island as the two most important items. They attract the type of recruit who wants a fighting outfit.

The grind at Parris Island lets you down and builds you up. It lets you down to abject humility before anything that reflects the tradition and glory of the Eagle, Globe and Anchor. In return it stamps that emblem indelibly into your heart and leaves you with the realization that no man on earth is big enough or great enough to ever let down the tradition behind that emblem. Just as the men who have served the Marine Corps since 1775 to the uttermost ends of the earth have never let the nation down, Parris Island makes you sure of yourself and sure of the absolute supremacy of the Marine Corps.

This tradition of the Marine Corps was built sans publicity. It was built before the days of combat photographers and correspondents and modern methods of speedy communication.

It was built under George Washington by raids on the Bahamas. It came along through assaults on forts in Korea, at Quallahbatoo, the hills of Montezuma, the shores of Tripoli, the jungles of Samar, the hill trails of Haiti and the dense undergrowth of Nicaragua.

In building this tradition the service rendered was its own reward. It had to be since there was no ballyhoo, pomp or prunella about it. For instance, the Marines who were jumped and cut down on a Christmas Eve wiring party in Nicaragua were just as much "heroes" as the ones you hear about today. The public knew little or nothing about that Christmas wiring party. However, THE MARINE CORPS KNEW and that made for better Marines.

Such incidents made the Corps that attracts to its plaudits. As you take the oath these days you acquire that Eagle, Globe and Anchor. You're in tradition, heroism and sacrifice. You're something that other "units" can't have.

Somewhere in the process of developing a Marine he is tapped with an accolade that makes him believe himself to be something extra special, something apart, a "United States Marine," of whom Major General Smedley Darlington Butler often said, "A Marine can do ANYTHING!"

A youngster we know had been sighting in on becoming a Marine since his days in knee pants. The kid harped on it so loud and so long that, at seventeen, his parents reluctantly signed his consent papers.

His mother wept and worried about the tough life Junior was up against, fearing the boy would regret his step.

His father, probably trying to be tough about it, settled for, "The Marines will take some of that cockiness out of him. He was so darned sure of himself at times it became tough to take. They'll take THAT out of him."

About that time mother returned home from a visit with Junior at Camp Lejeune, accom-

## Saipan Loss Bitter Blow To Japanese

By LT. JIM G. LUCAS  
TINIAN, MARIANA ISLANDS—(Delayed)—Aside from its strategic value, the loss of this island will be a bitter blow to the morale of hundreds of Japanese families.

Nearly 85 per cent of the civilian population of 15,339 are Japanese with close ties to the homeland, and their fall is certain to emphasize Japan's increasingly precarious military position.

In addition, Tinian, along with Saipan two miles across the strait, long has been regarded by the poorer Japanese as a land of opportunity. Here they could come and live in comparable standard of living in Japan.

Sugar is Tinian's peacetime industry, as it is on Saipan and Rota. It is controlled largely by agricultural corporations, which handle the planting, harvesting, processing and shipping of the refined sugar. There has been considerable importation of labor, largely Okinawans and Koreans.

Tinian's strategic value was supplementary to that of Saipan. On the latter were the fighter bases; Tinian has airfields for bombers. Except for one range, Tinian is flat.

Since the fall of Saipan, Tinian's fate has been foregone. The island is within artillery range of Saipan and the Japs occasionally have lobbed shells across the strait. It was necessary to remove Tinian's nuisance value and to put the bomber strip to use.

panied by Junior's kid sister.

"Take the cockiness out of him," the mother reported, "Why he's so cheery we had a hard time talking to him. He's cockier than ever." To which the kid sister added, "Yeah, he thinks he's a sort of a knight in shining armor, a 1944 Sir Gallahad."

The motto "Semper Fidelis" means exactly what it says, "Always Faithful." Faithful to everything the Marine Corps stands for. Self respect, courage, fortitude, sacrifice, loyalty, valor. Call it esprit de corps, clan or what you will.

It has its inception at Parris Island, where the axiom is:

"LET'S BE DAMNED SURE THAT NO BOY'S GHOST WILL EVER SAY 'IF YOUR TRAINING PROGRAM HAD ONLY DONE ITS JOB.'"

It carries on to the far flung battle lines of 1944. The roots of Marine Corps tradition continue to thrive from the rich earth of 169 years of loyal service. The right to say "I am a Marine" is a real privilege because the emblem of the Corps has been kept bright by the sacrifice and bloodshed of those who made that emblem what it is through the heroism of their own deeds.

Yes, they are profoundly convinced that they've got something no other outfit has and when a Marine believes that he is a much better Marine than he is he has any doubts about it. For "As a man thinks so is he."

The New York Herald Tribune said it in a recent editorial. "In each of our wars a sort of out-guard has developed out of the nature of things—especially dependable regiments or divisions, iron brigades and the like. In the present war parachute troops, raiders and rangers have been especially organized for hazardous tasks. But only the Marine Corps has maintained the continuity of existence, attributes of service, uniform and high standards of performance on many fields of action that create a military tradition in the grand manner."

"Pride of Corps, fostered by its more rigorous methods of selection, has given a sharp edge to the Marine fighting spirit, and in the amphibious warfare that dominates the Pacific theatre, the Marine tradition and Marine training have united to produce a fighting team of tremendous power and glorious example."

AP Correspondent Rembert James reported from Tinian, "The spirit of the Marines is exemplified by the fact that 5,000 of them were in action here after recovering from wounds on Saipan. They could have been evacuated to hospitals. They preferred to remain in action in the Marianas."

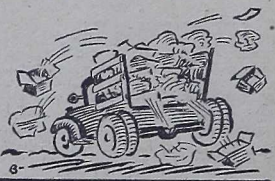
The following quotation is from Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, U. S. M. C., Commandant of the Marine Corps: "During over 168 years our Corps has built an esprit de corps, based on its splendid traditions as

## CAMP LEJEUNE IS CLEAN! LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY!

There's not one of us who doesn't take pride in the neat and clean appearance of this camp. To keep it clean, Lt. Col. H. W. Houck, Camp Police Officer, offers a few pertinent suggestions. By way of emphasis, Globe Cartoonist Pfc. Ralph Barron adds his sketches.



**DON'T** throw candy wrappers, newspapers, magazines, etc., from car or truck windows.



**DON'T** overload trucks so that paper boxes, etc., fall alongside the road.

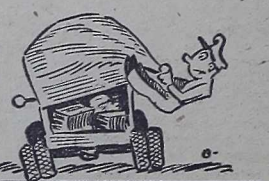


**DON'T** forget to clean up around trash collection points after dumping trash in cans.

Lt. Col. Houck points out that there are specified collection points in each area. When in doubt or in need of information concerning these trash collection stations, call the Camp Police, telephone 5404.



**DON'T** overfill garbage cans so that trash will scatter with the wind.



**DON'T** fail to cover open trucks with canvas covering.



**DON'T** hide boxes or pile trash behind barracks or warehouses—use collection points.

## Second Battle Of Saipan Now Raging Furiously Against Flies

SAIPAN, MARIANA ISLANDS—(Delayed)—The Second Battle of Saipan was in full fury today as Marines unleashed their wrath on the flies.

Flies die by the thousands in cleverly constructed screen traps, and thousands more are felled by netting, yet they continue to harass the Marines here.

Tales of the enemy's prowess are many. One disgusted Marine said, "Even when I'm good enough to spit my chow with them, they are not satisfied. They dive down on my share and try to take it from me by force. I eat with one hand and fight 'em off with the other."

"It's dangerous to go to bed after dark. The shack isn't where you left it last. These flies pick it up and move it."

### Too Many Flies Too Much For Pet Toad

SAIPAN, Marianas Islands—(Delayed)—Saipan Sue is dead, reports Marine Sergeant Arthur D. Hawkins, a combat correspondent.

An over solicitous Marine placed his pet toad in a fly trap here containing hundreds of the swarming insects.

It was a toad's paradise if there ever was one, for there are so many flies here that Marines have named the place "Flypan."

The toad actually ate itself to death.

(Editor's note—Sergeant Hawkins was formerly a staff writer for the Camp Lejeune GLOBE.)

a combat service, which makes the United States Marine Corps called as a fighting man in the world."

ropes, pegs, and all," is another report widely circulated.

Progress against the nuisance is being made. Clean up and insecticide-spraying squads roam the bivouac areas. Sanitation facilities improve daily.

These Marine Regiment veterans of Guadalcanal and Tarawa comment, "On the Canal, it was mosquitoes. On Tarawa, we didn't have time to think about insects. Now, on Saipan it's flies."

## New Fire Bill Is Put Out—Study It!

In case of fire, the person discovering it should immediately notify the Fire Dispatcher at Hadnot Point (Phone 7070) or, if it occurs in one of the outlying sections of the base, notify the local fire department.

These instructions were given in a new Camp Fire Bill, issued recently, which lists local fire departments as follows:

Location	Telephone
Monford Point Camp	60-70
Fort Camp	69-285
Rifle Range	0-5055
Courthouse Bay	0-3053
Onslow Beach	3597
Midway Park	3170

The Fire Bill, giving detailed instructions about fighting fires on this base, will be posted on bulletin boards in each organization and all hands are advised to study it.

## 5 Signal Bn. NCOs Get Warrant Rank

Five ranking NCOs of Signal Battalion have turned in their stripes for the bars of a Warrant Officer. Receiving this promotion were:

Jack Riedel, Samuel E. Entekin, Doyle M. Ferrell, Arthur Lee Charlton Jr. and Herman A. Hawks.

## SCHOOLS REGIME

## Gas School Is Operating Efficiently

By PFC. H. E. NEWP

Headquarters and Service Company makes a challenge units of Schools Regiment other organization on the compete with its newly Tug-o-War team. The begregation which averages 215 pounds per man was ized by Pfc. A. A. Swartz the supervision of Lt. Wn Kay, athletic officer. An lengers willing to chance "vim and vigor" with the "base" call Pfc. Swartz racks 410 or Mess Hall 408.

The most recent addition Schools Regiment, the Warfare School, has established a permanent routine such a school to be uable asset to the regime present the Fourth Chemical class is in session, the having graduated Friday. Classes number in size 1 to 50 pupils and are held in building 404. The upon graduation from the course enter units well trained the duties of unit officers or unit gas NCO's. R. Faber, officer in charge Lt. E. R. Calovich, executive, direct a staff of five tors, including: Pl. Sgt. Smith, Sgt. R. F. Hemm, H. L. Brown, Spl. K. E. and Pfc. A. Focht.

Smith, one of the most figures at the school, was member of the famous Six rines and served with the China. One of the fine shots of the Marine Corps former member of the Corps pistol team, Smith an instructor on pistol mark ship at Parris Island and joining the staff at the Warfare School he was a tions instructor at the Range. Other members staff who served overseas Hemmer, who served aboard the North Atlantic for two and Cpl. Brown, a former of the Second Marine and veteran of Guadalcanal.

Classroom and field instruction includes: Decoration, Chemical Agents, Individual and Collective, Weather Forecasting, cal, Tactics and Chemical intelligence.

### EXTENSIVE TRAINING

Extensive training is the gas chamber and in under conditions as near combat conditions as possible dents are subject to various conditions that will exist in attack in combat. Field includes training with chemical land mines, and of smoke screens, tear gas and signal smoking.

The main tactical problem sent to each class at the course, demonstrates opportunities for the study apply the training they received and to accustom selves to the duties they sume in the future.

Another conquest by the en Reserves in Building the complete occupation Message Center. Led by Pfc. Pascascos who now is in the gals became full own the evacuation of Cpl. Dumont, last male holdo now toils at the Message at the Rifle Range.

of his duties as instructor hydration at the Cooks sers School, Master Tech S Gatewood now helps Clemens keep things on the best mess hall on a "408".

Sgt. "Pete" B is another. W. R. Victim, is replaced by Pfc. Dick sick who now performs mer duties in Sgt. Major Grave's office. "Pete" now found at the Rifle Range. Also gone is jeep driver Gene Quinn, now a rest Tent City. Furloughing R. N. (R for "Roster") Intelligence School instructors days are being spent at in Toledo, Ohio.

### INSIGNIA FOR AMP

NORFOLK, Va.—(CNS)—Navy's amphibious forces their own official insignia, gold and scarlet shoulder with an American eagle on an anchor, gripping a gun in its talons.



# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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## Guadalcanal To Guam

In future years historians will look upon the Marines' march from Guadalcanal to Guam as one of the greatest military feats in American history.

It was two years ago this week that the famous First Marine Division opened the offensive by invading strongly held Guadalcanal. It is very significant when realized that after war broke out in December, 1941, the First Division was the one and only fighting outfit of its size in the Marine Corps.

Since that famous Division left the states the Marines not only have added new laurels to their history, but have grown in might and strength.

Recently Marine Corps history was made when the First and Third, and the Second and Fourth Divisions, attacked Guam and Tinian simultaneously. This is a far cry from August, 1942, when the First, reinforced by Marine Raiders, went to work on a powerful enemy in the Solomons.

The Guadalcanal to Guam march produced a number of "firsts" for the Marines. On Guadalcanal it was the first offensive action of the war by American ground forces. On Guam it was the first American territory held by the Japs to again find the Stars and Stripes floating overhead.

The Marines have truly written military history by their glorious conquests in the Solomons, Marshalls, Gilberts, and now in the Marianas. These deeds should inspire every Marine serving at Camp Lejeune to carry the flag and traditions of the Corps to greater heights.

## American Girls Still Tops

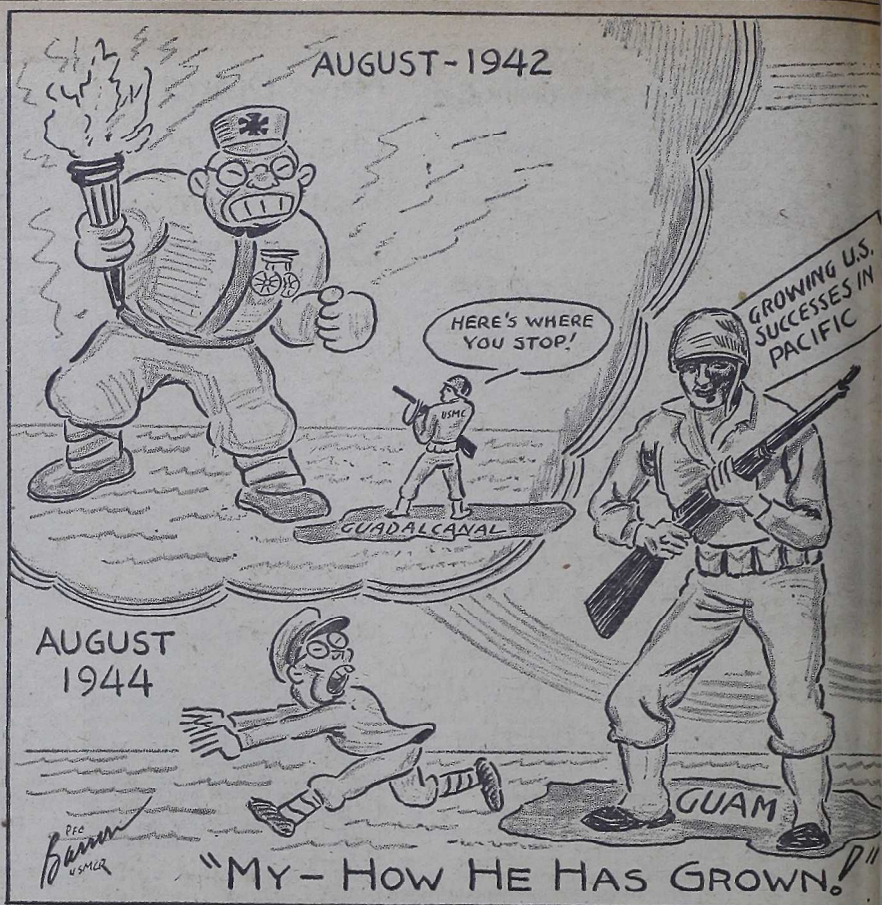
Hal Boyle, Associated Press war correspondent, writes from Normandy that the Army GI Joes are finding that their fathers of World War I slightly exaggerated the beauty of French mademoiselles and the quality of French wine.

It is a good old American custom for a man to add color to his exploits and conquests with the fairer sex. And, when it occurs in a foreign country the adventure is likely to be more entertaining.

It didn't take the Marines long to find out that the "exotic beauties resting beneath waving palms on sun-kissed shores" in the Pacific was just a lot of baloney, and that's putting it mildly.

While quite a few Marines and soldiers also have wed daughters of our Allies it is still very evident that the American woman is still tops with the men in service. The "pin-up" girl may have been looked upon by some as a fad, but in reality it was based on the desire of every serviceman to carry a little something of America along with him to hostile shores.

The Globe never has felt that American women would have to worry about losing their boy friends to "foreign" women. The American woman is still the most intelligent, most beautiful and most desirable wife that any American soldier or Marine could desire.



## What Others Say Editorially ...

### Pay Attention

To mention that close attention to training in camp may mean life or death overseas could appear overly dramatic and trite. But sometimes things are as simple as all that.

The training you receive here is the best ever given American soldiers. We have not been a military. We started this war almost from scratch.

As we went along, we learned things. And what we learned we employed to improve our training methods. Accordingly, whatever you are taught today and the method of its teaching has been determined by years of bloody experience upon the world's far - flung battlefields. The main purpose is to save lives.

Our military leaders do not expect men to fight to die, but to live. Let the fanatical Japanese fight with suicide in mind. We are Americans and all our moves upon the military fronts have been made with the thought of saving lives in mind.

It behooves every soldier on this post to make the most of his training opportunities so that he will not be a needless casualty. A casualty due to his own negligence or short sightedness.

—The Van Guard, Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

### "If Wishes Were Horses"

Those who ride high the supposition that the war is almost done with, are merely making the wish the father to the thought.

Without pessimism, permit us to state that no one can predict factually when the war will end. It may end tomorrow. It may six months from tomorrow. It may take years. Who can say?

Particularly should those whose lot makes war their business—boots, enlisted men, officers—shun the tendency to slacken off when the future appears brightest. This should be the signal for redoubled effort.

A number of drill instructors have observed that whenever the headlines are optimistic, some recruits think of going home; believe that the war will soon be over; that putting their noses to the training grindstone is so much wasted motion.

But this would be well to remember:

The boots who were training at Parris Island, at Camp Lejeune and at San Diego when Italy fell—when this country experienced its first great wave of optimism—mastered the natural urge to let up and instead, applied themselves even more enthusiastically.

In the past few months a good number of those same boys have

been making history at Tarawa, the Marshalls, the Carolines, at Saipan and now at Guam. They trained well; therefore, they fight well—and win. Let's not let them down, or those who follow us. Let's be well prepared so that those who follow will not have the winning of the war to do all over again.

—The Boot, Parris Island, S. C.

### Do Your Job

"One of the big differences between men with combat experience and those who lack it is that the former knows he must play his part in order to live," a veteran of the fiercest of the South Pacific fighting remarked recently.

"If it's your job to run interference, you run interference," he added. "You let the ball carrier carry the ball, and you do as you're supposed to do."

There isn't a great deal that needs to be added to that statement. Men who have been under fire, and have subsequently been assigned back here to duty, don't have to be told this. The fact that they are still around, alive and healthy is ample proof that they realized the wisdom of this advice long ago.

You men who are looking forward to your first combat duty, however, ought to give the matter a lot of thought. Now is the time to learn the teamwork that means survival. Now is the time to prepare for those occasions when lives and the lives of your mates will depend upon your filling your assigned tasks with speed and dispatch, without growing about unromantic nature your work and without stopping to consider whether someone is getting a more desirable spot.

—The Corsair, NAAS, Green Springs, Fla.

### A War-Time "Must"

Here at Bainbridge we sometimes lose sight of the fact that conservation and economy in the use of electricity, water power, oil and gas is an absolute "must" in war time. If you're aboard ship you find out soon enough that a mere dressing down follows waste of any of these vital materials. This war is costing American people billions of dollars. Don't add to that tremendous burden.

All hands are urged to get the economy swing and practice conservation until it hurts.

—The Mainsheet, Bainbridge.

## Chaplain's Corner

### PROJECTION

The pot is always calling the kettle black. That is one of the commonest happenings in human life. Especially does the pot delight in calling the kettle black when the kettle is really only a little bit smoked up while the pot is as black as pitch. Scientists and doctors have studied this little habit of human nature and given it a name. They call it "projection." The movie operator may not know just what he has in his can of film until he puts it in his projector and projects it on the screen. What he sees on in front isn't really on the screen at all; it's really right in there with him. And so we can understand what Jesus meant when he said: "Judge not, that ye be not judged;" and what Paul meant when he said: "Wherefore thou art without excuse, O man, whosoever thou art that judgest; for wherein thou judgest another, thou condemnest thyself; for thou that judgest dost practice the same things. Do you want to see yourself as others see you, or at least as you really are? Then notice what things you most severely condemn in other people, and especially what ulterior motives you sometimes suspect them of. That you, Joe! Oh yes it is!

Did I hear you say that there are so many hypocrites in the Church? Then come on in, Joe; there's always room for one more. But, "if we confess our sins, He is faithful and righteous to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." (1 John 1:9).

Adam H. Davidson Jr.,  
Chaplain, NSNR.



## Lt. Col. Harden Takes Duties Of Provost Marshal



LT.-COL. W. D. HARDEN

Lt.-Col. William D. Harden recently assumed his new duty as Provost Marshal at Camp Lejeune.

A former cavalryman, he resigned a commission in the Army reserves to accept a commission in the Marine Corps Reserves. He was called to active duty with the Marines when the 19th Marine Reserve Battalion in his home town, Augusta, Ga., was mobilized in 1940. He had served as company commander and battalion executive officer of this unit.

Stationed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba for two years, his duties included those of operations and intelligence officer of the Shore Defense Force, Guantanamo Bay Sector. He held the same post with the 13th Defense Battalion there.

Returning to the States in November, 1943, Lt. Col. Harden was assigned to Camp Lejeune. He was commanding officer of Headquarters Bn., Montford Point before being named camp Provost Marshal.

He has served also at MB, Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va. and Parris Island, S. C. At the latter post he was assistant post adjutant and later commanded a recruit battalion.

### I.D. PICTURES

In the future all pictures for I. D. Cards and record books of military personnel on this base will be made at the Camp Photo Laboratory, instead of at the Pass and Identification Office, it was announced this week.

## Ten-In-One Chow Tops For Saipan

By T/SGT. PETE ZURLINDEN

SAIPAN, Marianas Islands.—(Delayed)—Front line banquets are becoming the rule rather than the exception, now that Marines have been introduced to the new "10 in One" ration.

Unlike the "C" and "K" ration, the only type of field chow the Leatherneck fighting men has had since Guadalcanal, "10 in One" isn't likely to become monotonous. The new ration, brought to us for the first time several days ago, would suit a stateside gourmet. There are five different menus and the ration has been devised to feed ten men three meals in one day.

For the first time in the history of this outfit in the Pacific War, men are eating roast beef, canned corn, green peas, corned beef hash, English stew, the best bacon, dehydrated ham and eggs, and other stimulating dishes that smack of home cooking.

There are plenty of graham crackers, preserves, and jellies in the "10 in One" crates, and each one of the boxes contains a menu for the day. Some list "ham and eggs, biscuits, butter and jam, coffee and cream," for breakfast, after you've started with a potato dish of cereal, sugar, and milk obtained simply by adding fresh water to a compressed preparation.

A sample supper menu would be "corned beef hash or roast beef, lima beans, biscuits and butter, a chocolate bar, and grape juice.

Drawing the rations is like making a play at a bazaar grab bag. Nobody ever knows just what set of menus the commissary working party will bring back.

Somebody started the rumor one "10 in One" contains boned chicken. Our men are watching for it as they would for the pot of gold at the rainbow's end. Some think it's true; others don't. But everybody wistfully hopes it is.

### LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN

SAIPAN (Delayed)—The Lone Ranger is riding again. He's here in person and not in a can from Hollywood.

He's Marine Sgt. Lee Powell whose wife resides in York, S. C. He played the part of the Lone Ranger in the movie serial. While he's seen oxen and goats, so far he hasn't found a nag that will respond to "Hi-Yo Silver".

## Hayes Delights Movie-Goers By Keyboard Ambidexterity

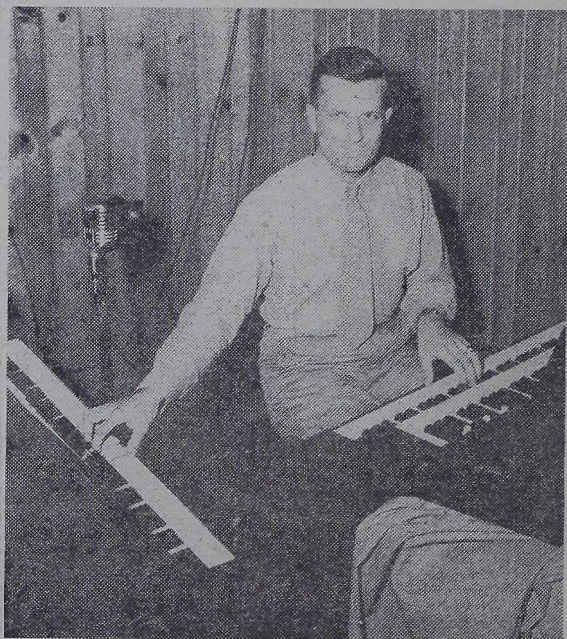


Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

### PFC. DON C. HAYES

Private First Class Don C. Hayes of Headquarters Battalion is fast becoming one of Camp Lejeune's most popular entertainment figures through his thrice-weekly organ-piano performances at the Camp Theater. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings finds the versatile Syracuse, N. Y., Marine at the keyboards from 2000 to 2030, affording theater-goers a goodly portion of extra entertainment. Above, Pfc. Hayes demonstrates his ambidexterity as the fingers of his right hand flash over the piano ivories while he coaxes an obbligato from the keyboard of the electric organ with his left hand. This stunt never fails to bring applause from his audience.

Entertaining is nothing new to him, though, as he's played in several different orchestras throughout New York State, and even led his own fifteen-piece ensemble before joining the Corps.

While a civilian in Syracuse, he was featured over Radio Station WSYR at various times.

At Camp Lejeune he's a Personnel Classification specialist, devoting his spare time to the organ and piano, which he plays simultaneously at the Camp Theater.

### HAS BIRTHDAY

Tomorrow, 10 August, Hayes marks his 33rd birthday and his 27th year at the piano. No one sticks at a subject that long without building up a skill and repertoire which now enables him to rattle off almost any tune at a moment's notice. Most of his camp performances are purely all-request, with the audience asking for certain numbers throughout the half-hour show.

In commenting about the Marines' taste for music, he explains: "They seem to like popular old standbys the best. I always hear shouts for numbers of the 'Star-dust,' 'Tea For Two' and 'Begin The Beguine' variety. Occasionally a catchy number of the 'Pistol Packin' Mama' type receives a heavy play, but it's the older ones that are requested week after week.

"Irish" songs always are in demand, and, when they're singing along with me I like to start state contests. That is, play tunes directly associated with certain parts of the country, like 'Deep In The Heart Of Texas,' 'Jersey Bounce,' 'Pennsylvania Polka' and 'Side-walks of New York'."

### EXPERIENCED ARTIST

Hayes studied for twelve years at the Utica, N. Y., Conservatory of Music, under Professor Cecil Davis, himself a pupil of Stokowski. Enjoying popular music, he played in dance bands, and also in a popular Syracuse restaurant.

Although neither has been published as yet, he's the author of two copyrighted semi-martial tunes entitled: "My Marine" and "Five Day Leave."

### Allied Fire-Power Four Times Greater

France (CNS)—Allied fire-power soon will be four times that of the Germans here, according to Robert Patterson, Assistant Secretary of War.

"This tremendous fire-power, Patterson explained, "includes everything—small arms, grenades, mortars, artillery, airplane bombs and rockets."

He added that "the figures for the Pacific will be fully as good."

## Camp Characters



### PVT. "POOSH-EM UP" TONY

A line for this guy does not mean a thing that has a beginning and an end—oh, no. It has only a MIDDLE for Tony.

The Marine Corps is made up largely of lines. There is the chow line and the beer line, the bus line and the movie line, the pay line and the survey line. In fact anything that you want to do or anywhere you want to go requires a period of standing in line until it comes your turn.

Others may get in line as required, in the order of their appearance on the scene, but not Tony. The sight of any line is to him as a red flag to an enraged bull. He simply must bust right into the middle of it, preferably near the front. What the line is for makes no difference to him, in fact he has been known to crash lines and then ask what the line was for. But whether he wants it or not he will crash the line just to keep his hand in. He has lost many friends and some teeth in the process but the urge is still irresistible.

But he's a little more cautious now that he has had 19 Tetanus shots in a row—simply by being in line.

### WATER SUPPLY

CAMP PENDLETON—Old and new water pumping equipment—picturesque windmills and the latest in electric pumps—are used here to supply water for Marines in training.

### SERVICE BN.

## Add Com Training Curriculum

By SGT. G. E. DA

In keeping with the training program the vice has inaugurated schedule which will not way conflict with regular hours. The "Snappy Service BN." provides the greater part personnel for the Depot, took a great deal of pl set up a training prog would not cause men t from their regular dut

Capt. McDonnell took into consideration and r take up a whole evening schools, and instruction decided to use three through the day that were free from work.

In the morning from 7:55 the time is devoted order drill, at noon from 12:55 there are classes all weapons, map read tary courtesy andothe will known to Marines are sure to be most the field no matter in pacity they may be s

Evening classes are c training films with cussions by instructors well versed in their fie Elliott and Sgt. Head are of weapons, Gysgt. J cusses artillery and Cap nell handles weapons, compass reading, Freque are given by men who a with whatever subject is cussion and on several officers have been calle other organizations to g tips on combat work.

Capt. McDonnell hope the near future plans ca to go on a march so some of the schooling reading and compass practical use.

All hands stand by f one of those out-door date has been set at A it is to be in the park rear of building One. I are being asked to furr (one of them the WR full evenings entertain been planned with specia accomplished entertainers ments are to be had and entertainment from 2330. Get your tickets First Sergeant.

Last week the Battalion team was presented w from the Battalion Recr, fice in recognition of the playing. The jackets are with a gold M on the l

The upper port squad barracks 10 has at long ten to the point wh man can get a full nig There are no more one three o'clock reveille's will the fellows be rudely and told that a certai on fire, nor will the more midnight remind have six hours to sleep to get up."

Congratulations to all lows in the QM Dept. just recently been prom week this battalion los number of men to the tachment.

Can you imagine th that QMSgt. George W when last week he w through Letters of Instr ran across his name been promoted to War as of 30 June. Reason in notification of prom the fact that Mr. M just returned from ove only last week report camp from his thirty lough.

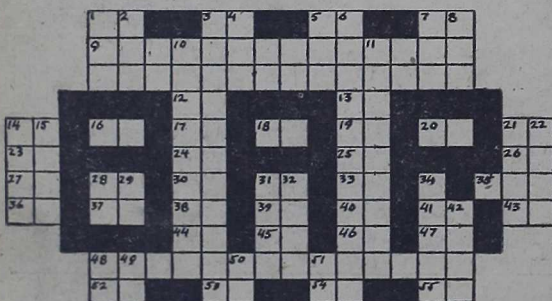
### Versailles Treaty Trips Captive No

France (CNS)—Hitler's the Versailles Treaty b on him recently after had captured a Germa during the fighting bet

The German refused to give more than his serial number. "I can't than that," he said.

Versailles Treaty" The interrogating of ized that his captive Geneva Conference, b out that Hitler had the Versailles Treaty. "Py golly, dot's right oner exclaimed. He th everything he knew.

## Crossword Puzzle



By PFC. VICTOR A. GOLD, ENGINEER BN.

### HORIZONTAL

- Part of "To Be."
- Small (abbr.)
- Preposition.
- Belonging to Me.
- Troops Detailed to Enforce Military Regulations.
- Symbol for Sodium.
- Negative.
- While.
- We.
- Cent (abbr.)
- King of Bashba.
- Street (abbr.)
- In this Manner.
- Motor Transport (abbr.)
- Pronoun.
- The (French).
- Dit-Dit, Dit-Dit and Dit-Dit. (Morse code).
- Ejaculation.
- Either.
- Hebrew Month.
- I Am (contracted).
- Part of To Be.
- Note of the Scale.
- Golfers Mound.
- Football Position (abbr.)
- Railway (abbr.)
- Compass Point.
- Electric Current.
- Not (prefix).
- Pronoun.
- State (abbr.)

- Dit-Dah-Dit (Morse code).
- Symbol for Iridium.
- Note of Scale.
- Six.
- Bred in One.
- From.
- Symbol for Selenium.
- Bone.
- Compass Point.

### VERTICAL

- I Am (contracted).
- Yes (Spanish).
- Recitals.
- Parent.
- Associated Press (abbr.)
- Inflammation of Tonsils.
- Master of Ceremony (abbr.)
- You (archaic).
- Leans.
- Gay Deceiver.
- Away Without Leave.
- Dry.
- Gentle.
- Pronoun.
- Land Measure.
- Per.
- A Lure.
- Unbleached Material.
- Couch.
- Baked Clay.
- Commanding Officer.
- From.
- That Is.
- Toward.



## Unique Rehabilitation Center



This aerial view shows Marine Barracks, Klamath Falls, Ore., and the installations at this unique rehabilitation and training center for Marines returned from the Pacific War theater because of tropical ailments. The center is famed for its unusually large number of sunny days and climate said to be helpful in treatment of hypertension and nervous ailments.

### Wrong Line—But He Found Out Too Late

Saipan, Marianas Islands — (Delayed) — The fighting on Saipan was at its worst when a lanky Western Marine slouched up to his lieutenant and drawled:

"Where's those oranges, boss?"

The lieutenant, eyes fixed on a Jap sniper, asked sharply, "What oranges?"

"Why, a few weeks ago I went down to the post office in Fresno and got in line for a job picking oranges. Looks like I got in the wrong line. What I want to know is, can I go back now and start picking oranges?"

"Wrong line," said the lieutenant, as he squeezed one off on the sniper.—Sgt. Bob Cooke.

### Too Much Coconut Mills Wasn't Good

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, San Diego, Calif.—Preventing his men from drinking too much coconut milk was just one of the many responsibilities Marine Gunner Sgt. Daniel Boone Kidd, 41, of Tulsa, Okla., had in taking command of a platoon at Tarawa.

"It was too hot to drink much and the men were carrying a lot of heavy equipment," he said. "They would have had to fall out if they had been permitted to drink all the milk they wanted."

### Wants 'Em To Choke To Death, No Doubt

En Route Guam — A Marine, singularly unimpressed by his first sight of a Pacific atoll, has his own plan for the punishment of the Japanese war guilty.

He'd banish them all to one of these atolls. "If they want them so badly," he said, "I'd let them have them. Make them stay here for the rest of their lives and live off nothing but C rations. And for Christmas, just to show the holiday spirit, I'd let 'em have one K ration."—S/Sgt. James E. Hague.

### Letters Must Wait End Of War Before Being Deciphered

CAMP PENDLETON, Oceanside, Calif.—When the war is over, Marine Corporal Louis R. Burmeister of Milwaukee, Wis., and Miss Orla L. Strelow, Milwaukee, are going to get together and decipher the letters they are writing to each other.

Cpl. Burmeister has been receiving letters from Miss Strelow with notations in shorthand. So he obtained a book of Japanese symbols and has been copying brief phrases in Japanese at the end of his letters.

The corporal can't read shorthand. Miss Strelow doesn't know Japanese. They're both mystified. But they are looking forward to the time when they can sit down and translate their letters for each other.

### Rubber Eraser Used Repair PBV Engine

WASHINGTON — The rubber eraser of an ordinary lead pencil recently was used to repair an engine of a Navy Consolidated Catalina (PBV) flying boat forced down in the Central Pacific, and the plane returned to base safely.

The Catalina was on rescue patrol when its port engine developed a bad gas leak. Lt. (jg) William A. Price, of Birmingham, Ala., plane commander, ordered a water landing.

Investigation showed an aluminum fitting on the line from the carburetor to the fuel pressure gauge had broken. The hole had to be plugged before the engine would run.

Part of the windshield wiper, a metal screw and other impromptu plugs were tried unsuccessfully. James C. Lawler, AMMI/c, of Hamilton, Ala., the plane captain, suggested trying a rubber eraser. It was tried, fitted perfectly, and plugged the leak securely until the Catalina traveled hundreds of miles to its home base.

### Saipan Oddity

SAIPAN, Marianas Islands — (Delayed) — This oddity of the Saipan campaign is vouchered for by Marine First Sgt. Harry D. Varlie Jr., 31, of Lexington, Ky.

In the landing on Saipan, Varlie saw a dud Jap shell ricochet off a tree without exploding, hit a Marine and knock him cold, then come to rest on him, pinning him to the ground.

"When that guy came to in a few seconds and rolled the dud off him, he didn't have a scratch on him," said Varlie. "I wouldn't believe it, either, if I hadn't seen it myself."

—T/Sgt. Mason Brunson.

### 15 Second Looeys Gain Silver Bars

Fifteen second lieutenants at this base swapped their gold bars for silver ones following publication of a recent promotion list.

The new first lieutenants are: James K. Kyser, QM Bn.; Eugene S. Wilhelm, Signal Bn.; Roy A. Suominen, Schools Regiment; John B. Currie, Base Artillery Bn.; Robert J. Hazelberg, Infantry Training Regiment; Ralph E. Boynton, QM Bn.; Alan I. Shilin, Schools Regiment.

Joseph L. Blanchard, QM Bn.; John C. Brown, 65th Replacement Bn.; Robert E. Stockdale, Guard Bn.; Richard J. Scheffler, Schools Regiment; William McKay, Schools Regiment; William K. Hunt, Schools Regiment; William C. Miller, 65th Replacement Bn.; William B. Skipworth Jr., Schools Regiment.

### Brothers Reunited After 30 Months

MARINE CORPS BASE, San Diego, Calif.—Two Marine brothers, separated for 30 months were reunited here when Pvt. Thomas L. Carden, 18, stationed at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., secured special liberty to come to this base to greet his older brother, Pfc. Matthew H. Carden Jr., 23, who has just returned from the South Pacific.

## Large Rehabilitative Center To Aid Marines Returning From War

MARINE BARRACKS, KLAMATH FALLS, O. Hundreds of Marines returned from overseas with ailments are being rehabilitated and made ready for duty here at a unique rehabilitation center opened and where construction is still under way.

Located a few miles northeast of Klamath Falls in a mountain cove at an elevation of 4,805 feet, buildings and other facilities are being constructed for upwards of 5,000 men, who will be given every known remedy to rehabilitate themselves from ailments and fatigue they suffered in battling the Japs.

Climatically, according to a booklet issued by the "Klamath Citizens" especially for Marine personnel stationed at Marine Barracks, those who determined upon the location of the rehabilitation center here made no mistake. Taken from the booklet is the following:

"Klamath Falls has a high, dry climate that is invigorating, healthful and pleasant. U. S. Weather Bureau records show Klamath Falls has more sunny days in a year than any other major weather station in Oregon. Temperature ranges from a minimum of 20 degrees in January to an average July maximum of 86 degrees.

"Medical authorities recommend this climate for hypertension and other nervous disorders.

The Autumn is particularly beautiful in this county, with a long period of clear, Indian Summer weather."

### TRAINING PROGRAM

A fixed training program is carried out every week day by the men here. Some do close-order drill, others are on working parties.

"Our job is a clear-cut one," said Maj. Roberts. "It is to rehabilitate the men as best we can under a carefully worked out program aimed at bringing them back and making them as fit as they once were."

Located on two of the main line railroads—the Southern Pacific and the Great Northern—

Klamath Falls is quite accessible. Marines coming here from overseas and given the usual overseas furlough time find no trouble in getting railroad accommodations. Also, there is a modern airport. Oiled highways connect Klamath Falls with Ashland and Medford to the west, and Salt Lake City and other communities to the east. These highways are traversed by main north-south and east-west bus lines.

Klamath County has long been known as a hunter's and fisherman's paradise. The area is located on the main Pacific flyway for migratory wildfowl. Ducks and geese "by the millions," congregate in the Fall by nearby Tule Lake and Lower Klamath Lake Federal refuges, which are flanked by public hunting grounds. Upper Klamath Lake and the grain fields of the valley are also favorite migratory

### Beau Brummells Now Lead Marines

GUAM—(Delayed)—TI undoubtedly had other on their mind, but it looked closely, they might have been able to see that the invading Marines with clean shaves, new cuts and freshly-laundered gares.

Marine Lt. Col. Rayn Crist Jr. of Clearwater troop commander aboard of the Navy transports, responsible for the Marine and span appearance. F debarkation orders include

A fresh haircut for a clean shaves, and la dungarees (this last item handled by the ship dry). — By S/Sgt. Ja Hague.

bird and hunting areas.

A big herd of mule deer over the mountainous area of Klamath Falls during. Some deer have already been on the barracks site. By the Fall hunting season shotguns, hunting rifles are to be made available rines.

Klamath Falls citizens ready announced they "to take the Marines on and fishing trips with them. Everything necessary for and comfort of the Marines being made available. A theater was recently opened a large, well-stocked change. There is also a field post office where mail is handled and distributed.

In order to enable the friends of the Marines to visit a large Guest House has been erected. It is in the area and has modern facilities. The men are encouraged to participate in sports of various kinds. Boxing is a favorite sport. Horseback riding. Horses are available for hire to the many of them are becoming expert riders.

### Sulfa Drugs Won Do In This Case

Somewhere in the (Delayed)—According to self-diagnosis of an ailment here, medical men get busy and discover antidote.

Diagnosed the ailment: "Doc, I think I've got scutletbutt neurosis."





# Heavy Investor



Montford Point Photo Lab

Top bond buyer in H&S Company, Montford Point, was Pvt. Charles W. Andrews shown here receiving a \$1,000 War Bond from Capt. S. L. Robinson, H&S Company CO.

## MONTFORD MUSINGS

### Combat Swimming Exhibition Is Given At Montford Point

By CPL. L. A. WILSON

To achieve the vitally essential goal of improving the amphibious military efficiency of Marines in combat swimming, a capable corps of tutors has activated a Combat Swimming Course at Montford's recently completed Training Pool.

In developing amphibious military efficiency, the personnel of combat units are, according to minimum standards, fixed by limited training time, learning to keep afloat and to swim at least 100 yards. Training under adverse conditions is to be given. This is to take place in rough water, after trainees have progressed satisfactorily in the pool. The expected result is reduction of mass hysteria and unnecessary loss of life during difficult moments at sea.

#### COMBAT COURSE

The outline of instruction is divided into three stages: Beginner, Rough Water, and Combat. As revised, the three stages require an aggregate of 26 hours for the non-swimmers, and only ten hours for individuals who are able to swim 100 yards or over.

Beginners learn one stroke, the breaststroke. Suitability in rough water is the basis of the selection.

Trainees who successfully reach the third stage of the course—Combat Swimming—will learn the technique of surf swimming, distance swims of at least 200 yards, free style, swimming with light arms, and night tactical swimming.

#### SPECIAL INTEREST

Apparently, elements to be covered in stages two and three. Rough Water and Combat, are of prime interest to trainees, probably due to the initial impressive demonstration given by instructors Saturday, July 29. Pfc. L. P. Bailey, P. F. Tolliver, and Cpl. T. D. Quinn exhibited the correct way to do the hand over hand rope descent, the proper way to leave a ship by rope.

Pfc. J. R. Wilson, A. L. Watson, and L. P. Cooke demonstrated impressively the technique of body buoyancy, floating with the aid of simple, available equipment. Instructors, Pfc. L. P. Morgan, L. P. Cooke, A. L. Watson, and Cpl. T. D. Quinn were the performers. In the Abandon Ship Jump Pfc. L. P. Bailey and Cpl. T. D. Quinn came through with a top demonstration of the swim with light arms.

Standing by for emergencies and as tank diving props were Montford's amphibious baseball stars, Sgts. Dan Bankhead, and Mack Cleveland. Ready also for any emergency were Pvt. R. Matthews, and Cpl. F. J. Coleman. The correct way to rescue and carry a drowning person was ably demonstrated by Sgt. M. Cleveland and Pvt. W. A. Radcliffe. The final exhibition featured Pfc. J. R. Wilson, P. F. Tolliver, and L. Ram-

sey in the '50-yard under water swim.

At least two important goals were achieved by the initial program of correct methods: provision of concrete illustrations, dramatic examples of the right things to do in an emergency at sea, conditions warranting, and stimulated trainee interest in mastering the course.

Of interest is the vigorous schedule pursued by the instructors. The object of the tough schedule is to keep in the peak of condition, and top form. Three of the regular conditions are: Two-mile cross-country run, under water swims of at least 50 yards, and swimming with light arms or full pack.

The course, first of its kind initiated at Montford for enlisted personnel, meets the Marine Corps standards and shows definite promise in giving the necessary training for amphibious combat warfare.

### Marine Humor Crops Up Again

By S/SGT. DAVID STICK

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALL ISLANDS—(Delayed)—The tents housing enlisted men of the Fourth Marine Air Wing here may be floorless and lacking in many of the usual home comforts, but almost invariably there's a sign over the entrance.

"ALWAYS INN," reads one. "BORED BY DAY AND WEEK. RATES—DAMN HARD TO GET." Another announces that "THEODORE J. KNITTELFELDER (cq) SLEPT HERE." Investigation as to the identification of the apparently famous Mr. Knittelfelder reveals that he is a Marine private first class, of 4457 North Lawn-dale Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and that he's currently serving as a melophone player in the Fourth Wing band. A second sign, this one propped up on one of the bunks inside the tent, says: "DON'T DISTURB—THEODORE J. KNITTELFELDER IS STILL SLEEPING HERE."

### Display Of Meteors Is Due This Week

Those who make astronomy a hobby may be interested to know that the annual display of Perseid, or August, meteors this week.

The display is expected to reach a maximum frequency on the night of Aug. 11-12 and the most favorable time for observation will be from about 0100 (EWT) until dawn on Aug. 12. A display of 30 or more Perseids per hour may be seen on a clear moonless night at a location free from the glare of artificial lights.

# Gherkin In Terrible Mess At Big Breakfast Disaster

Gherkin Pays Full Penalty For His Foul Crime — He'll Never Get Up For Breakfast Again No Time

By GUNTHER (NO SECONDS, THANKS) GHERKIN

The other afternoon the editor of the BOOT rudely awakened me from a dream of peace. (May his tribe increase and grow up to be acrobats.)

"Gunter," he said. "I have an assignment for you. A little factual reporting."

"That's the kind of reporting I do," I said. "As little factual as possible."

"This story is at the messhall," he said.

"Fine, Chief, fine," I said, sitting up in bed and rubbing my feet together between the sheets to shine my shoes. "When do I start?"

"You'll cover the story at breakfast tomorrow morning," he said.

"Breakfast?" I asked. "What's breakfast?"

"That's the meal you eat in the morning before going to work," he explained.

"What's work?" I inquired. "That word has a familiar ring, but I can't seem to put my finger on it."

"Work," he said, "is what you will do around here or else. Now we have heard that the messhall has a new system designed to eliminate food waste. If a man takes more than he can eat, and wastes food, he is reported, and punished. Check on that, will you?"

The next morning I was up at dawn, while the old grandfather clock rheumatically chimed the hour of seven. It was a ghastly hour to be up and about, but a Marine must face every hardship with a smiling, clean-shaven face, and his pockets buttoned. I have often been told to keep my face buttoned, but there's nothing in the LFM about that, so I've ignored that directive.

#### ALLERGIC TO FRESH AIR

I walked to the messhall, smoking cigarettes furiously, trying to inhale as little of the poisonous morning air as possible. I wore dark glasses to protect my eyes from the sunlight, another invention of nature for which I have no use.

At the messhall, I got in line and waited to go in for my portion of such luke-warm gruel as had been cooked the night before.

As I waited patiently in line, the Officer of the Day, accompanied by a bugler, appeared on the steps. At the sight of him, the gastric juices of nine hundred Marines began to flow. Not that he looked appetizing in a breakfast-food sort of way, but his appearance always precedes the rush for food, and it was another case of conditioned reflexes.

#### AND A MESSAGE FROM THE LAUNDRY



The bugler tooted the call for attention. The OD stepped forward with a thick sheet of papers in his hand. "Before you have breakfast," he said, "I have several communications and directives to read."

The first one was obviously written by my enemies. It took longer to read than the average campaign speech. By the time it was over, an hour had passed, and I was getting faint from the lack of food.

Then another order was read, having to do with the illegality of possessing hooch. I slipped my combination first aid kit and flask out of my pocket and hid it, in case we would be searched.

After that, there was a long directive concerning taxes, one on voting, one on parking cars at the open air movie, two warnings about equipment, a message from the laundry, and an announcement about a baseball game.

It was now well after 10 o'clock. The OD was barely able to speak in a whisper, and the scene about him was one of sufferings and desolation. Dozens of men had starved to death. Scores of others, slightly stronger, were sprawled on the deck, faintly calling for food or water.

At 10:45 the OD was through. The bugler blew "carry on," and then the show call. The few of us who were still able to move, hobbled and crawled into the messhall.

#### WEAK AND WEARY

As I entered, the wonderful

smell of food made me tremble. I forgot the grim warning, TAKE ALL YOU WANT, BUT EAT ALL YOU TAKE. All I could think of was food, and more food.

I took my tray down the line. "More!" I cried at the messmen. "More eggs, more sausage, more griddle cakes, more oranges, more farina, more corn crunchies, more doughnuts, more toast, more muffins, more milk, more coffee!"

It required the assistance of two strong messmen to carry my tray to the table, where I dug into the victuals with a wolfish appetite, which usually I don't have until after dark.

I devoured everything on my tray, and then, with a feeling of well-being, and a clear conscience, I carried my empty tray to the G.I. cans, prepared for any inspection.

I set my tray down, and was almost to the door, when I was seized by the arm. An enraged cook was pointing at my tray. "Got you, you spy," he hissed.

"Spy?" I exclaimed. "My good man, you're out of your head. If you'd like to go back in it's the second door to the left."

The cook waved the tray under my nose. "Look at this," he growled.

I paled and fell back a step. Three flakes of corn crunchies still adhered to the aluminum surface. "You food waster," he snarled. "You're gonna be run up. It's Portsmouth for you."



He grabbed me by the ear and dragged me into the office, where the mess officer, looking at me sternly, "I caught one," the cook said. "Trying to sneak out without eating all his corn crunchies."

There was a horrified gasp from the onlooking cooks. Two drew their knives. A third began sobbing. "I slave all day over a hot stove, trying my best to man the stew taste like food, and this is the thanks I get. I've got my feelings and my pride, and I've been hurt."

"See what you've done to our Sergeant Throspington," the mess officer said. "You've made him weep. You'll suffer for this insult, my lad."

"But I didn't have any stew for breakfast," I said. "I ate everything except the three flakes of corn crunchies."

"And why didn't you eat those?" CHECKING FOR ROOM

"I didn't have room for them," I said. "I was too full."

"We'll see about that," the officer said coldly. "Get out the portable X-ray."

They wheeled out a machine and made me stand in front of it. A few minutes later the officer was examining the negative. "Hah!" he said triumphantly. "This shows you had room for at least six corn crunchies. That smashes your cheap alibi."

I fell on my knees. "Oh sir," I begged. Give me another chance. Try me again tomorrow morning. I'll even eat the box they come in."

"What?" he exclaimed. "Didn't you eat that this morning either? The box is the best part."

"Please sir," I howled. "Think of my wife Gizma, and my children, Gunther Jr., Gunga, Gwenda, and the imminent Thompson Archimedes."

"You should have thought of them before you committed this crime," he said. He scooped the three flakes of corn crunchies into an envelope. "These," he said, "will be evidence at your court martial in the morning."

I spent the night in the brig, and next morning, with my head shaved until it was as fuzzy as a peach, I was led away to stand trial. There were several cases ahead of mine, and what I heard made the bird of hope flutter its wings in my breast.

As the first man stepped up, the presiding officer said, "You are

## New CO For WR Schools



CAPT. DOROTHY MOTT

Taking over at the helm of the Women's Reserve Schools here is Capt. Dorothy Mott, who stepped up from the position of Commanding Officer of the WR School Recruit Depot. Capt. Mott succeeded Col. James O. Brauer, who has been detached.

A teacher of physical education in civilian life she has been member of the faculty of three well known colleges, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio; Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.; and Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

A member of the second W. Officer Candidate Class, her first post at Camp Lejeune was at the OinC of physical education at the Recruit Depot. She was promoted to Captain, last February, and shortly thereafter became CO of the Recruit Depot.

charged with being over the hill six months. What is your defense?"

#### BROOKLYN 'JUDGE'?

"Sir," the prisoner answered. "I was home in Brooklyn, and my fellows had a party for me. I was having such a good time that I hated to break it up by leaving early. Before I knew it, a month had passed."

"I know, son," the officer smiled. "Boys will be boys, and Brooklyn parties do tend to be lengthy. Case dismissed."

The second case involved a Marine who had fallen asleep while standing guard over a group of chorus girls who had lost their clothes.

"It was like this judge," he said. "I had been up all the night before taking part in a scientific experiment. We were trying to find out whether you could lose your money faster playing seven-card stud than you could in di-poker with duces wild. We were from the lack of slumber, my eyes closed as I stood guard, and in the moment I was in the arms of Morpheus."

"Poor, tired scientist," the judge said. "Go and get a night's sleep, and we'll try to put you on a shift. Case dismissed."

Then it was my turn. As I stepped up, the judge asked, "What's your trouble?"

"Nothing at all, sir," I said, waving my ball and chain really nothing."

"Nothing!" he thundered. "You think you would be brought before me for nothing? It would do you any good to try to influence the court by attempting to discredit the authorities who have brought you here. Thirty days for contempt. Proceed. What's your foul crime?"

"I'm accused of not eating corn crunchies," I said. "That's all."

"Oh," he said softly. "That's it? Tell me, what is the most terrible crime a Marine can commit?"

I thought a moment. "Rolling his sleeves on a hot day," I ventured.

"Something more terrible than that," he prodded.

"Holding hands with a woman at night?"

The judge shook his head. "No," he said, "are guilty of a foul son, yet you call this wasting food nothing. Why, oh hardhearted and guilty one, didn't you eat them?"

"I was full, sir . . ."

"Your X-ray shows you had



## New RIVER Ripples

They tell the story of a sergeant whose wife called him "Syncopation" because of his irregular motion from bar to bar.

Then there was the couple who had a beef stew romance—she was always beefing and he was always stewed.

Perhaps you've heard about the scandal in the Garden when Eve was AWOL—Absent without Leaf.

Medium: "Ah, I hear the spirit of your late wife knocking!"  
Sgt: "Who's she knocking now?"

Spinster: "I can't decide between the divan and the arm chair."

Salesman: "You can't go wrong on a nice comfortable chair like this."  
Spinster: "Send me the divan."

"Sure, I have a boy friend in the Marines," the blonde said, "He's a corporal."

To which the brunette replied: "Well, that's about as far as you can go in the Marines and have friends."

The rookie reached the eye examination and was asked if he could read the last line which looked like this: "KLKY-SMKN."

"Can you read that okay?" asked the doc.

"Sure," cracked the lad, "I knew him well. He played left guard for Notre Dame."

Private: "Since I met my new girl I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink."

Corporal: "Why not?"

Private: "I'm broke."

She (cooly): "You bad boy! Don't you kiss me again."  
He: "I won't. I'm trying to find out who has the Bourbon in this party."

Mac: "You're my friend, aint'cha?"

Snorky: "To the end."

Mac: "How's t' loan me five bucks?"

Snorky: "That's the end."

Time wounds all heels.

A pharmacist's mate named McDuff

Was mixing some chemical stuff He dropped a match in the vial And after a while Shipmates picked up one gold tooth and a cuff.

"I'm a West Pointer."

"You look more like an Irish Setter."

A man is as old as he feels and a woman as old as she feels like admitting.

Young Artist—"You're the first model I ever kissed."

Model—"How many have you had?"

Young Artist—"Four—an apple, a banana, a vase and you."

St. Peter—"How did you get here?"  
New Arrival—"Flu."

Corporal—(having just kissed her) "Aht! That was indeed a triumph of mind over matter."  
W. R.—"Yes, I didn't mind, because you didn't matter."

Visitor—"Who are you?"

Screwball—"U. S. Grant."

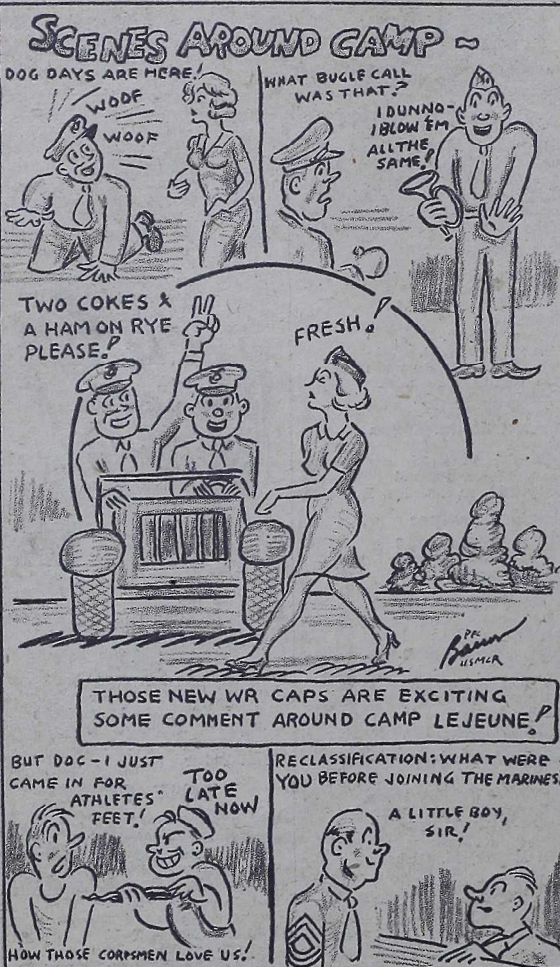
Visitor—"Last time I asked you told me you were Robert E. Lee."  
Screwball—"That was by my first wife."

The gum-chewing girl And the cud-chewing cow Are somewhat alike Yet different somehow. What difference? Yes, I see it now It's the thoughtful look On the face of the cow.

Camp Lejeune school boy told his teacher that his sister had the measles. "You go right home, Johnny," she added "and don't come back until your sister is well."

Johnny left in a hurry. After he was gone, another boy held up his hand and said, "Teacher, Johnny's sister what has the measles is in Milwaukee."

## What's Cooking?



## Help, Mates!

**FOUND**—At Onslow Beach around 22 July, waterproof watch with silver wrist-band, initials "E. Roths. A." Owner may claim by calling 5250, Pfc. James P. Kelly.

**INTERESTED** in complete household furniture. Lt. R. F. Conway. Phone 6126 or between 0800 and 1600 phone 3622.

**FOR SALE**—Complete set of household furniture at Camp Lejeune. Write 1st Sgt. J. C. Bridgers, Sea School Detachment, MB, Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

**WANTED**—Room for serviceman and wife, nearby if possible. Cpl. Joseph D'Agosta. Phone 3645.

**FOUND**—Barracks cap with name W. J. Blair. Owner can get same by calling at Globe Office, Bldg. 1.

**WANTED**—Ride to Norfolk, Va., Thursday, 10 August, around 1500 or 1600. Pfc. Julia Rutski. Phone 3669.

**FOR SALE**—1935 Fordor Oldsmobile Six, 4 new retread tires, new tubes, motor just overhauled. Price \$225. PISgt., Trailer 20543, Village C, Trailer Camp.

**LOST**—Pair of dungaree trousers, with ring in pocket, picked up by mistake at Onslow Beach. Reward for ring. Pvt. D. Chadwick, Barracks 321. Phone 5214.

**WANTED**—Room for Marine and wife, preferably with kitchen privileges. Contact Sgt. W. M. Gootee, Barracks 228. Phone 3611 between 1130 and 1300.

**FOR SALE**—One Luger pistol, 9mm, 250 rounds of ammunition. \$60. Sgt. W. J. Palmer, Small Arms Shop, Building 1108. Phone 5434.

**FOUND**—Lady's gold wrist watch. Can have upon identification. Pfc. Jack Boyd, 1802 Butler Circle, Midway Park.

**WANTED**—To buy any late model light car. Up to \$500 cash. Must be in good condition. Cox. C. C. Wilson, Courthouse Bay 3029 after 1700.

**FOR SALE**—One wardrobe trunk. 1128 5th St., Midway Park. Gy Sgt. R. P. Billings.

**FOR SALE**—1938 Chevrolet sedan, good condition. Pfc. Jack Boyd, 1802 Butler Circle, Midway Park.

**WANTED**—Ride to Washington, D. C. for one lady. Call Paradise Point, 6291.

**WANTED**—To buy sewing machine in good condition. Sgt. Maj. Collins. 1632 Midway Park. Phone 3266 between 0800 and 1700.

**WANTED**—Daily ride to and from Kinston, leaving Kinston by 0800 and Camp Lejeune about 1630. Lt. Col. L. Langwell, Royal Netherlands Marines, H & S Training Regiment, Tent Camp. Telephone 6-9419.

**WANTED TO BUY**—Any kind of workable radio for house. Pfc. Jos. Dagostino, Phone 5150.

**WANTED**—Room and Board or room with kitchen privileges for wife and 13-months-old boy. Warrent Officer Trahan, Phone 5102.

**FOR SALE**—1938 Buick Special 4-door sedan, radio and heater, good tires, \$650. S/Sgt. B. J. Gamiere, phone 5132.

**LOST**—Eversharp pen and pencil set. Gold top, dark green bottom. Reward. Cpl. Don Hunt, Phone 5443 between 0800 and 1630.

**FOR SALE**—1937 Packard 120. Very good tires. Phone S/Sgt. G. Yaskolka, 3587, between 0800-1630.

**CAR WANTED**—Will pay \$400 to \$800 cash for used car in good condition. Lt. Comdr. F. L. Morris, Coast Guard Detachment, Courthouse Bay, Call Coast Guard BOQ.

**WANTED**—Good used car, willing to pay \$300 cash. See either Lt. H. P. Downs or Lt. O. M. MacDonald, Bks. 514, Base Artillery Bn.

**FOR SALE**—Extra uniform of officer's greens, size 38; blouse, pair of trousers and garrison cap, all for \$40. J. O. Baxley, telephone 3339.

**LOST**—Man's Bulova wrist watch, 21-jewel Pilot, round luminous dial, yellow gold case, brown leather wrist band, shaped like pilot wheel of a ship. Reward. Mrs. Norman Hollis, 18062 Trailer Camp, B Village.

## Jacksonville Churches

### PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Carl B. Craig, Pastor  
On College Street, turn left at Post Office.

### Sunday Services

1000—Sunday School  
1100—Morning worship  
1900—Fellowship Discussion Group  
2000—Evening Worship  
Choir practice every Thursday night at 2000.

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

### FIRST BAPTIST

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

### ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL

F. N. Cox, Minister in Charge  
Near Bus Station  
Sunday Services  
1000—Church School  
1100—Morning Prayer and Sermon  
Celebration of the Holy Communion each first Sunday at 1100.

### TRINITY METHODIST

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

### INFANT OF PRAGUE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father W. S. O'Byrne, Pastor  
Masses daily at 0800  
Masses Sunday at 0945, 1030 and 1130

## Libraries

### TENT CAMP

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

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

### HADNOT POINT

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

Women's Reserve Schools, Area 1—Open daily from 1400 to 2130.  
Women's Reserve Battalion, Rec. Hall—Open Monday through Friday, 1300 to 2130.

### NAVAL HOSPITAL

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

### MONTEFORT POINT

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

### RIFLE RANGE

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

### COURTHOUSE BAY

Building BB39—Open daily from 0800 to 2130.

### MIDWAY PARK

Community Center—Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 1300 to 1700.

### COLLECTIONS

Library collections are maintained at the following points:

Onslow Beach, Guard Company Office.  
War Dog Company, Building DD14.

Montfort Point Rifle Range Detachment, Recreation Room.

## General Commends WAVES' Work On Second Birthday

Commending the work of Waves stationed at Camp Lejeune, Maj. Gen. John Marston, Commanding General here, issued the following statement on the observance of the second anniversary of the founding of that unit of the Navy:

"We of the Marine Corps, cognizant of the valuable service here of the Women's Reserve, U. S. Naval Reserve, extend to them our sincere congratulations on the occasion of their second anniversary. "Since they were established on 30 July, 1942, Waves have served almost continuously at the hospitals and other Naval activities at this camp.

"Fully cognizant of their contribution, we are confident that that branch of the Naval service will continue to serve with ever increasing importance in the affairs of our post."

## DIVINE SERVICES

### PROTESTANT SERVICES

0730—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Holy Communion Service.

0820—Camp Lejeune Chapel, USMCWR.

0830—Rifle Range (Montford Point Personnel).

0800—52nd Defense Battalion, Onslow Beach.

0900—Camp Brig Service.

0900—Tent Camp Chapel.

0930—Montford Point Chapel.

1000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service.

1000—Midway Park Community Building, Preaching.

1000—Trailer Park, Church School.

1000—Rifle Range Recreation Hall.

1000—Sunday School, Courthouse Bay, BB5, Room 120.

1000—52nd Defense Battalion.

1015—Brig Ward, Field Hospital.

1030—Naval Hospital Auditorium.

1030—War Dog Training Company.

1030—Courthouse Bay Theater.

1100—Midway Park Church School.

1100—Montford Point Chapel.

1100—Trailer Park, Preaching.

1330—Third Service Company.

1815—USMCWR Outdoor Vespers.

Service, Streeter Park.

1830—Young People's Christian Service League.

1830—Young People's Forum, Midway Park.

1830—Christian Service League, Courthouse Bay, BB5, Room 120.

1900—Trailer Park Young People's Fellowship Hour.

1930—Tent Camp Chapel, hymn singing and sermon.

2000—Trailer Park, Preaching.

2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, vespers, hymn singing and sermon.

Weekday Services

1930—(Mondays) Church of Jesus Christ (Mormon).

19:30—(Tuesdays) Men's Bible Class, Camp Lejeune Chapel.

2000—(Wednesdays) Midweek Service, Trailer Park.

2000—(Wednesdays), Song and Prayer Service, Midway Park.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

1000—Area 3 Theater, at the Courthouse Bay.

1815—(Wednesdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel.

JEWISH SERVICES

0830—(Sundays) Building 1, USMCWR Service.

2000—(Fridays) Area 2 Theater, Worship Service.

1000—(Saturdays) Religious School, Area 2 Theater.

1930—(Wednesdays) Discussion Group, Area 2 Theater.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

0630—Naval Hospital.

0700—Tent Camp Chapel.

0700—Catholic Chapel.

0800—Catholic Chapel.

0815—Montford Point Chapel.

0830—Naval Hospital.

0830—Trailer Park.

0900—Catholic Chapel.

0900—Midway Park, Community Building.

0900—Courthouse Bay Theater.

1030—Catholic Chapel.

1030—Tent Camp Chapel.

1030—Area 5, Theater.

1100—Rifle Range Theater.

1130—Catholic Chapel.

Weekday Masses

0645—Naval Hospital.

1640—Catholic Chapel.

1630—Montford Point Chapel.

1800—Tent Camp Chapel.

1800—Catholic Chapel.

Confessions are heard before each mass daily—Saturdays at Catholic Chapel from 1530 to 2000.

Christian Service

League Plans Hike

By PL/SGT. ELEANOR HEAL

"What Are We Fighting For?"

This was the Christian Service League's topic for discussion July and after hearing several guest speakers and engaging a number of panel discussions and open forums, most members of the League advanced the following conclusions:

To get home and to be able to settle down to an ordinary life; for national pride as a result of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor; for national survival; to make a better world live in; for the four freedoms and the democratic way of life as Americans have always known it, and for revenge.

In the past two weeks, several new people have joined the League. Among those who have come are Mary Williams, Margaret Lenning, Theodosia, Margaret Davidson, Arthur Winters, Bob Fuller, John Redford, and Walt Wright.

League welcomes all newcomers and tries to make all feel at home.

Saturday afternoon a hike is being planned by the Young People. The group will leave the Chapel at 1300.



# Trio Kayoes Feature Fistic Program

## CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

### STAR DUSTING

Camp Tourney Just  
What Doctor Ordered  
For Baseball At Lejeune

With The Globe Trotter

Camp Lejeune's First Open Baseball Tournament, which opened last evening and will continue through the first week in September, should be just what the doctor ordered to restore diamond interest at this base. Plans call for the tourney winner to engage Montford Point's Camp League champions in a "little world series" early next month to establish an all-around Camp diamond king for 1944.

Whereas thirteen teams performed in the camp loop throughout the regular campaign, only seven will see action in the tourney, indicating a better brand of baseball and keener competition. Clubs entered have plucked capable ballplayers from the teams not interested and thereby seven strong clubs are featured rather than twice as many unwieldy, loosely-knit squads.

Six of the outfits represented—Artillery Battalion, Service Battalion, Coast Guard, Engineer Battalion, Signal Battalion and Rifle Range, played 500 or better ball during the second half of the loop play. Motor Transportation played no league games. The Artillerymen, rated as tourney favorites after copping nine of eleven during the second half, piled up a league mark of 14 and 6. Service Battalion goes into the play with a record of 13-8, while Coast Guard won 12 and dropped 8. Engineer Battalion split 22 decisions; Rifle Range won 9 and lost 10, and Signal Battalion won 9 and lost 13. The Signalmen, playing fine ball throughout the second half, were the only team to upset Montford Point, turning the trick, 5-2.

In second-half camp league play this sextette won 40 games and dropped 23, indicating they're in full stride and playing better ball than at any time this season. With the exception of Rifle Range, all teams played over the .500 mark, with the Rangers splitting eight contests.

Several of the clubs have been strengthened by the addition of players secured from outfits not entering teams. Service Battalion has Pitcher George St. Aubin and Outfielder Ray Birch of Headquarters Battalion; the Engineers boast a couple of Quartermaster Battalion's better performers, notably Catcher Ace Dunleavy and Third Baseman Harry Gingell; while the other clubs are prowling around also in search of talent.

Montford Point, although not in the tourney, is anxiously watching the proceedings, standing by until they get the chance to complete their 1944 Camp Lejeune baseball "grand slam."

In piling up 22 victories against one loss to pace the Camp Baseball League, Montford Point scored 179 runs against only 46 for the opposition, for an approximate average score of 8-2. They strung two winning streaks together, the first good for twelve games and the second for ten.

"The World Series of 1943," and "The Ninth Inning," two very popular American League motion pictures, will be offered Lejeune baseball fans beginning tomorrow at the Area 2 Theater, Hadnot Point, at 1830. The films, of 16mm size, will also be shown at other points on the base.

"The Ninth Inning," a 45-minute sound-on-film movie, is instructive and factual. Among other items it shows batting shots of Joe Di Maggio, Ted Williams, Cecil Travis, Jeff Heath, Barney McCoskey and Dick Siebert in slow motion; hitting, pitching and fielding by star players both fast and slow; fundamentals of pitching with Lefty Grove and Thornton Lee; the 1941 All-Star game played in Detroit, and many other interesting features.

"The World Series of 1943" is a 22-minute show, depicting the important plays of every game between the Yankees and Cardinals; hitting and fielding gems and comedy shots. Seen in action are Mort and Walker Cooper, Max Lanier, Whitey Kurowski, Stan Musial (player of the year), Frank Demaree, Bill Johnson (rookie of the year), Joe Gordon, Charley Keller, Bill Dickey, Spud Chandler, Frank Crosetti and others.

Returning for a moment to "The Ninth Inning," that feature is dedicated to the memory of Lou Gehrig. In addition to most of the present-day stars, the film shows Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Lefty Gomez, Eldon Auker, Ted Lyons (a Marine officer), and others at their peaks.

The American League of Professional Baseball presents these films, written and directed by Lew Fonseca and narrated by the popular baseball broadcaster, Bob Elson.

Tony Laratonda, popular Signal Battalion boxing instructor, has been transferred—and so Camp Lejeune loses one of its hardest-working athletic counsellors. A former professional heavyweight, Laratonda devoted his spare time to teaching others the ins and outs of prize fighting, with his own battalion, of course, reaping the benefits in the form of a fine boxing crew.

It was he who brought Billy Aldridge into the limelight—and kept him there. In addition to the Oklahoma Kid, Laratonda developed several others into capable, crowd-pleasing battlers, among them Joe De Stefano and Tony Cosentino.

An interesting incident crops up whenever you talk about Laratonda and Aldridge. Many months ago, when the former Oklahoma football player was making his debut, trainer, Tony was a bit doubtful, afraid that his man might have been overmatched. His opponent was to be George Eschman, experienced Rifle Range veteran, good enough to be featured in professional Wilmington, N. C., shows.

Well, Aldridge went out and scored an upset victory. Eschman, waiting all three rounds for a chance to explode his hard looping right, never got the chance as his faster opponent kept out of harm's way very nicely.

Signal Battalion was happy. Aldridge was happy. The crowd was happy. Laratonda—well, he seemed faintly amused but not too surprised.

"Had a hunch Billy could do it," he remarked, "even against Eschman's cleverness and experience. He's got the makings of a fine fighter and lots of heart. Until they'd actually started I figured George might prove too tough, but after a minute or so of action it was apparent that he couldn't tag Billy with a canoe paddle."

Just by way of making it official, Aldridge came back a couple of weeks later and defeated Eschman again in a popular-demand return bout.

"Tony's boy" had arrived. Now, with Laratonda transferred, and Aldridge soon to depart, Lejeune loses one of its hardest instructors and his top pupil.

### Reilly Makes Good Showing Before Fans

Two technical knockouts and one kayo enabled Camp Lejeune's latest boxing show of seven battles to speed through to a 69-minute finish last Wednesday night, including announcements, between-bouts music and instructions by the referee. The card was another one of the popular outdoor series presented in The Circle ring at Hadnot Point.

Orville Reilly, 138, Service Battalion; Bob Stackhouse, 200, Signal Battalion, and Joe De Vincent, 138, Artillery Battalion, were the lads scoring knockout victories. Other winners during the evening were J. Brullett, 142, Artillery Battalion; Bill Calk, 153, Headquarters Battalion; Joe Brehmer, 170, Signal Battalion and Red Stapanovich, 165, Headquarters Battalion.

#### REILLY IMPRESSIVE

Most impressive showing of the evening was turned in by rock-jawed, "Scrappy" Reilly, the Flailing Fireman of Service Battalion. Strong as a bull and eager to mix, the blonde southpaw met a tough opponent in Roland Fearon, 138, also of Service Battalion, who'd won before here in camp shows. Fearon, warding off Reilly's two-fisted attacks fairly well during the first round, ran into a lot of trouble in the second. Reilly pressed him into corners and administered a hard beating to the head and body, although not being able to dump him to the canvas. A particularly hard series of body blows sent Fearon back to his corner at the bell in a sickened condition and officials wouldn't let him come out for the last round.

Brehmer's close decision over Jerry Jaworowicz, 173, Artillery Battalion, was greeted by mixed applause and catcalls. The Signalman made himself look bad by hitting after the bell at the end of both the first and second rounds. His comeback, though, was one of the night's high points. Battered hard during the second canto, Brehmer was dazed when the bell rang, hitting instinctively and needing help to find his corner. Another minute and it appeared certain he would have been a knockout victim. Revived and freshened at the start of the third, he surprised everyone by bouncing lefts and rights off Jerry's jaw, piling up enough points to sway the verdict his way.

#### CALK, STACKHOUSE WIN

Paratrooper Bill Calk piled up an early lead to decision hard-working Cal Cyr, 153, Engineer Battalion. Starting out fast he pinned Cyr against the ropes and took the upper hand, still holding it as they went into the latter part of the second round. At this point Cyr grabbed the offensive and almost managed to salvage a victory. Stackhouse, eighteen-year-old battler in his first fight, had no trouble with E. Hothcock, 190, Headquarters Battalion, with the activities ending at 1:41 of the second round as officials stopped the one-sided affair. Stackhouse was betting Hothcock at will, hurting him with hard lefts and rights to the head when the bout was stopped.

In the other bouts, Stapanovich captured a nip and tuck verdict over Bernie Singer, 172, Artillery Battalion; Brullett nipped Bobby Ellinger, 136, Signal Battalion and De Vincent kayoed Larry King, 138, Service Battalion, in 1:45 of the first round.

### Army Nurses Given Full Military Status

Washington.—(CNS)—The entire personnel of the Army Nurse Corps has acquired full military status by the terms of an executive order signed by President Roosevelt.

The effect of the order, which grants 40,000 Army nurses the same pay and prerogatives as other officers in the Army, was to remove the last of a series of legislative limitations which until now have made the Army Nurse Corps an auxiliary rather than a full-fledged Army component with the same standing as other branches.

### In Baseball Movie



Associated Press photo

Danny Litwhiler, left, and Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals outfielders, who'll be seen in the movie "The Ninth Inning," scheduled for Camp Lejeune screening for four days starting tomorrow evening at the Area 2 Theater-gym at 1830.

## Two Popular Baseball Films Will Be Shown On This Base

Did you miss last year's World Series?

Were you too busy chasing Nips or training to see New York Yankees regain their world championship defeating the St. Louis Cardinals, four games to one?

Would you be interested in having Babe Ruth, Williams, Lefty Grove, Joe Gordon, Bob Feller, Joe Magglio and a host of other stars show you how it's done the big time?

If so, then you should take advantage of the Recreation Department's presentation of the two very popular sound-on-film baseball features—"The World Series of 1943," and "The Ninth Inning." Both films will be shown at Camp Lejeune for four days beginning tomorrow evening at the Area 4 Theatre-Gym.

#### COMPLETE SCHEDULE

Tomorrow: Area 4 Theatre-Gym, 1830.  
Friday: Area 4 Theatre-Gym, 1830.  
Sat., 12 Aug. Montford Point (Camp Theatre), 1000, 1330, 1530.

Sun., 13 Aug.: Rifle Range Theatre, 1430.  
Mon., 14 Aug.: Courthouse Bay, 1830.

Both films are presented by the American League of Professional Baseball in co-operation with A. G. Spalding and Bros., Inc., and Hillerich and Bradys Co. They are written and directed by Lew Fonseca and announced by Bob Elson, popular Mid-West sportscaster. Lt. Tom Ponsalle, Camp Athletic Officer and Cpl. Ernie Harwell, of the Public Relations Office, were instrumental in securing them for Camp Lejeune's use.

#### 1943 SERIES

Last year's World Series, won by the Yankees, is a 22-minute feature bringing to the screen the important plays of each contest, hitting and fielding gems and comedy shots. In it are featured the Cooper brothers—Mort and Walker, Max Lanier, Whitey Kurowski, Marty Marion, Alpha Brazle, Dan Litwhiler, Stan Musial, Ray Sanders, Bill Johnson, Nick Etten, Marius Russo, Joe Gordon, Frank Crosetti, Charley Keller, Bill Dickey, Spud Chandler and others.

You'll see the Yankees, after splitting the first two games, win two then take the title, 2-0, on Dickey's sixth inning blast into the right field stands with Keller on base.

It wasn't a series to be remembered for its excellent baseball, but included brilliant pitching by Chandler, Russo, Lanier, Cooper and Brazle, some ragged and

sparkling fielding, and some ratie but thrilling base runs.

#### THE SCORES

Yankees 4; Cardinals 2.  
Cardinals 4; Yankees 3.  
Yankees 6; Cardinals 2.  
Yankees 2; Cardinals 1.  
Yankees 2; Cardinals 0.

#### "THE NINTH INNING"

In "The Ninth Inning," minute feature dedicated to memory of Lou Gehrig, are batting shots of DiMaggio, Lams, Cecil Travis, Jeff Barney McCoskey, Dick and a host of other star al shots taken at Great Naval Training Station, Grove and Thornton Lee, pitching fundamentals; mental in first base plating and the 1941 A game at Detroit are also. It was in this contest, rber, that Ted Williams sock homer deep in the right stands with two on in the to give the American League 7-5 victory.

But modern-day stars the only ones pictured in Ninth Inning." Others appearances include Connie Ty Cobb, Joe Cronin, Speaker, Gehrig, Lefty G Eldon Auker and Sam Ch

### Pointers Coast To Win Over MT Nine

Montford Point coasted to exhibition victory over Transport, Service Battalion week. Home runs by Smi Duncan paced the winners turned ten hits into eleven aided by a quiet MT 9. Several nice fielding plivened the fray. White, Robillard, Doty, Uberti and ners with McGowan adding at second to the list.

Score by innings:  
Motor Tran. 000 001 0—  
Montford Pt. 610 022 x—  
Robillard, Doty, Uberti and  
man, McCormick, Bailey,  
Turner, Ramsay and Jon



## WR. BATTALION

# Dispensary Visited By Performers

By PVT. PEARL GOLD

Last Friday afternoon the WR Dispensary was visited by a group of entertainers, who gave a half hour's show. The girls in the dispensary were glad of the break and the kids who put on the show got a great deal of pleasure out of doing it. Lynn Saunders sang a group of three popular songs, accompanied by Verna Grape's accordion. Lorraine Kashaew and Dolores Roobe donned dungarees, strummed a guitar and sang of the wild, wild west. These small shows are going to be a weekly event; so, if there is anyone in the battalion who would like to sing, dance, play an instrument, recite a monologue, take part in a skit, please call 5378. We can use you.

Two boot camp platoon leaders have joined the battalion as permanent personnel this last week—Sgt. Judy Outlaw and Sgt. Jane Gummaer. Many of you remember them, no doubt—hup, tup, threep, four, and all the rest of it. Sgt. Outlaw has been assigned to the Recreation Department, as well as Sgt. Phyllis Bicker.

The picnic for the boys from Camp Davis last Sunday was a huge success. The boys and girls enjoyed the Higgins boat rides, bathing, games, and all that goes with a picnic. Pl/Sgt. Vera Johnson deserves most of the credit for the arrangements, food, etc.

Sgt. Gale, ex-sergeant of the guard, is leaving for Chicago shortly to attend Precision Instrument school. Gale has been at Camp Lejeune for 14 months—practically a record.

PFC. Shirley Mittleman, librarian in Building 62, is now in the Naval Hospital and will be there for some time.

## OFF TO WEST

Company B office reports that their own private sun is going into an eclipse. Corp. Shirley M. Jackson is leaving for Norman, Okla. Sgt. Betty Schoaf is going with Corp. Jackson, so between the two of them, they should be able to keep alive their memories of Camp Lejeune.

After the last few days of North Carolina weather, even California's dews would be an improvement. Anyhow, PFC. Garland England Nelson and Pvt. Blance "Jerry" Simons are going to El Toro to investigate.

The uniform shop reports two marriages recently: PFC. Thelma Risk to Lt. William Rappolt, USA, at Fort Benning, Ga., and PFC. Jean Hartley, to Sgt. Charles Miller, USA.

The Red Cross needs old shoes, so instead of throwing them into the GI can, why not take them into the duty NCO office and throw them into the box provided?

Sailing, sailing, over the bounding main—or, you may be assigned to the Fleet Marine Force, so why not know how to sail a boat? Anyhow, the Recreation Department has arranged for group sailing lessons to be given Wednesday and Saturday afternoons between 1300 and 1500. Sign up on your bulletin board quick like, because the groups will be limited.

Golf lessons, too, have been planned starting Tuesday, 8 August. If you haven't signed up for them, you still have a little time and there are openings.

An enlarged athletic program has been planned for the next couple of months while it is still warm. Volley ball courts are being set up behind Barracks 63 and 65 and the baseball team is being recognized. Come out in your gym suit Monday evening behind Barracks 59 between 1800 and 1900 to sign up for your favorite sport.

This is the end of Pvt. Gold's tour of duty with The Globe. Mess duty has reared its head; therefore your reporter for the next month will be Pvt. Virginia Griffin, Ordnance Publications.

## GLAD TO OBLIGE

FRANCE — (CNS) — "Achtung! Achtung!" bawled the Allied loud-speaker on the Front Lines. And then the Germans were told they might as well give up because their resistance was hopeless.

The next morning 23 Nazis walked meekly into the American lines.

## CORP. DON HUNT, THE CURIOUS CAMERAMAN, ASKS:

# "Do You Think The Songs Written During This War Compare With The Ones Written During World War I?"



Pfc. Arthur Puckett  
Dallas, Texas  
5th Area Rec. Hall

"No. I have a song book from World War I and the songs today don't compare with those, because there are some real words and music in those old songs. They are still being sung."

Cpl. William H. Porter  
Cleveland, Ohio  
Montford Point Camp  
Reservation

"The songs during this war seem to be only popular a short while, whereas the songs of the last war seem to be more lasting. Look at the old song 'Over There'—it is still being sung, and often."



Sgt. Audrey Anderson  
Sullivan, Ill.  
Camp Audit Office

"World War I songs are more beautiful because they were written in a different age. During the current jitterbug years, songs seem to lack the feeling which identify the older first war tunes. Today's seem to live a short while then die."



Pfc. Earl Sexton  
Springfield, Ill.  
Service Bn.

"I think the songs of the last war have more harmony. It seems to me a bunch of fellows singing the old songs sound a lot better than the war songs written today."



Sgt. Lillian Wiseman  
Akron, Ohio  
Women's Reserve Bn.

"Not yet, because over a span of 25 years or so some of today's tunes may catch on as some of World War I songs did. Although if we're unfortunate enough to have another war 25 years from now, maybe today's songs will become more popular."



Pfc. John W. Goss  
Crossville, Tenn.  
5th Area Rec. Hall

"I don't think they do. Take the old songs like 'Oh, How I Hate to Get up in the Morning,' 'Over There,' and 'Pack Up Your Troubles.' You can't beat any of those for war songs."

# News From Your Home Town

Boston (CNS) — William James Sidis, famed boy prodigy of 35 years ago, died here recently, an obscure clerk living in a hall bedroom. Sidis could read and write at the age of three and spoke several languages before he was nine. He entered Tufts College at 10 and Harvard at 11, graduating at 16. At 20 he was a mathematics instructor at Rice Institute but a few years later was found running an adding machine at \$23 a week. "I'm tired of thinking," he explained at that time.

Brooklyn (CNS) — If you ask anyone in Brooklyn who the "meanest thief in the world" is, they'll tell you he's Harry Miller. Harry volunteered to tend a blind man's cigar stand while the blind man was out to lunch. He's swiped all the receipts. He's jugward bound now.

Danville, Ill. (CNS) — Arrested for driving his car with last year's plates, a motorist explained that he tried hard but "I couldn't get the old plates off."

Denver (CNS) — "I'm sorry," a stranger told Mrs. Martha Martin after he had batted her in the eye on a Denver street. "I thought you were my mother-in-law."

Hardin, Ky. (CNS) — So severe has been a three-weeks' drought here, that local authorities let the county's only well digger out of jail so he could dig some more wells.

Indianapolis (CNS) — Burglars here have strange tastes. On successive nights recently, thieves stole a grandfather's clock from a

local residence, a black cat from a backyard fence, a rooster from a farmyard and 40 watermelons from a fruitstand.

Lancaster, Pa. (CNS) — A 28-year-old West Virginian has written to Lancaster's mayor, asking his aid in finding a bride. "I want one not so bad-looking," he wrote, "not too wild and not too tame."

Muskogee, Okla. (CNS) — War nerves were responsible for the

# Sniper Reports Rifle Hit On Jap At 1,100 Yards

By T/SGT. MASON BRUNSON  
SAIPAN, Marianas Islands — (Delayed) — A 19-year-old Marine sniper, Pfc. Hiram W. Westbrook, II, of San Angelo, Texas, is credited with the longest successful rifle shot of this campaign, if not of the war — a hit on a Jap at 1,100 yards.

Westbrook, son of Army Colonel Lawrence Westbrook, who is stationed at the Pentagon Building, Washington, D. C., made his record shot June 29 from a high ledge on the northeast side of Mount Tapotchau.

The Texan said his sights were set at 800 yards when he observed the Jap, and that he then raised his elevation 300 yards. A moment after he fired the Jap fell. The shot was observed by two other snipers, including his section leader.

Nearby mortarmen, who had been dropping shells in the area, said they had been firing at from 1,100 yards to 1,500 yards.

extraordinary behavior of Lefty Smith, authorities believe. He recently wreaked havoc in downtown Muskogee by flinging eggs at every woman he saw who wore slacks.

Rakefield, R. I. (CNS) — When his rationing board granted him permission to buy one and one-half tires instead of the two he had requested, Edwin Northup appealed. No one would sell him half a tire, he protested. The board relented.

Reading, Pa. (CNS) — William Nagle is a patient man but he finally filed suit for divorce against his wife, Imogene, who, he complained, deserted him in 1897.

Salida, Cal. (CNS) — The Board of Education has hired three men to take care of the heating problem at Salida's schools next winter. Their names are Cole, Wood and Sparks.

Salt Lake City (CNS) — Susie Greymountain, a 209-pound Indian, tried to break jail here shortly after her arrest for insulting a policeman. She made a rope of her bed sheets and eased herself through the window. Then Susie and rope both fell three stories to the ground. She had neglected to tie the rope to anything in her cell.

Terre Haute, Ind. (CNS) — Her husband's extreme informality eventually led Mrs. Minnie Malone to the divorce courts. "When we had guests he would sit around in a red undershirt," she testified in winning a decree. "And once, when I was giving a dinner party, he left his teeth on the table."

## HQ. BATTALION

# OCS Take Number One Candidates

By SGT. BERNARD BA

Drum Major George Dugonith can hit the bullseye in the as well as high notes on his net. While serving three his first cruise (1935-38) kin, China, as a clarinetist American Guard Legation George qualified as a high shooting 325 out of a possible 350.

After a three year lapse he back into the Marine Corps 1941 and became a member Post Band at Quantico. W urgent need for rifle range developed there, Dugonith drafted.

He received a letter of commendation from the range for having coached the on toon at that time that q 100 per cent with both ri pistol.

Drum Major Dugonith, served under Maj. Gen. M (then colonel) in Pekin, n to the States with a person tograph album of over 50 tures . . . some of which w tanks parading in the str Pekin. Others were purcha newspaper men who ma the scene' fighting shots.

George doesn't go far ju light classics are his dish, ally when the ingredients Victor Herbert or Gilber Sullivan.

Dugonith, who comes fro Islip, Long Island, has brothers in the Army overe brother Jimmy won the Star for singlehandedly n a German machine gun ne ing seven men.

## DISPLAY BOXERS

Headquarters Battalion w represented last week in th door boxing matches wth Platoon Sergeant Bill Caul Pfc. Cyr, of the Engineer Walt Staponavich laced Singer of Artillery Bn. and house of Signal Bn. Th Hathcock.

Many key men in our b who have college background been interviewed and appro officer candidates class n The potential officers who been transferred are: T/Sg K. Vantine; T/Sgt. Richan liams; P/Sgt. Leon Silvia; Alfred Pfeifer, Cecil Hughes old Kramer, Alfred Whidder liam Blyda, Oscar S. Cornele Arthur Campbell, John I Daniel Healey, William John Urquhart, Nathan H. Cpis. Donald M. Mann, Emot don, Alexander Ciolek, Jos Garrity, Edward Holicky, McKoin, Allen Cody, Robe keys; Pfc. William Riggins, uel Black, "Barney Jones. Wood, George W. Ward, Ja Turner, Robert Schwartz, Goodrich; Pfc. Earl Boydel old Coleman, Thomas Mc Michale Shahadi.

Recent promotions—to e Frank Stapleton and Cha ccke; to corporal, Elmer Second Lt. Richard T

who has an extensive background in the manaia, supervising of cafeterias and the new battalion mess offi, CO of the Second Casual

# Battle Weary Boys Hit Floor First, Then Ask Questions

SOMEWHERE IN THE SHALLS — (Delayed) — 1 wounded on Saipan were quietly. It was a peaceful morning.

Sgt. Robert W. Harvey of meadow, Mass., a Marine Combat Correspondent, w the hospital interviewing a teen-year-old Marine, who been under constant artill for three days and two n

Outside, an anti-aircraft go with a test barrage. S every looked around the wa other man present had o the floor.

The boy he was inter looked at him soberly. " how it was?" he said.

## TODAY'S SHORT STRO

ITALY—Capt. Almon S. 51, who has spent the years of his life in the was filling out a biogr form when he came up question: "Civilian Occup He thought for a minute wrote: "Child."



## NO. 25

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.



ER BN.

Battalion Reorganized With Policies, Personalities

By T. S. P. PETROFF

with the big changes in the war swings the latest offensive stage, the Battalion has been reorganized as a battalion of specialist training, schools and training pools, been re-allocated companies instead of three. New policies, attitudes, and new vigor the accelerated pro-

old set-up, the bat-tled of the Headquar-Service Company, the company, and the Em-pany. The technical drafting, photogram-metry were con-ducted by the H & S Com-pany. The main base, while the shops, including heavy shop, carpentry bridge-works were under the Pioneer Company out at the Stock-Pioneer Company han-dling of basic en-

incoming regime, this changed. Now H&S Com-pany will handle the technical training and two companies will take over the courses. Com-pany "B" will be train-ing of basic and grad-uates specialists, while company "C" and "D" will con-duct courses, including Pioneer Shore Party at the Engineer Beach

de-centralized set-up, through instruction up by the Battalion, a more flexible of specialists will be to meet the ever-increasing demands of the re-organization.

the new organization, increasing stream of of-ficers are returning from years overseas for the training of the. The present turn-over is so marked that the premature to note the important posts are by the returning vet-erans, but already the overseas savvy can be

REVENGE

conclusion of the cur-rent baseball season, only engagement against the conquering Montford claims for the battalion. Main Hanley and Sgt. are tuning up the asers in the hope of a measure of revenge league title winners. Recreational activities are, as a few heat-ings for the sea-sea-ing touch football on the field south of River pligs may be seen through the air al-ways evening. More Sum-mer events are repre-sentations, like the one held by the Construc-tion at the Beach Area. Anyone has heard the "morphology" glibly and the barracks, they are alarmed. It is not or even a disease.

scientific term for the relief Mapping, recent-ly to this battalion, from the course take place under the watch-ful Officer in Charge. M. Graham Jr. and instructor, Tech. Sgt. son, former M-G-M gner. Closely allied grammetric mapping

the final products of the course's specialists are masterpieces of skill and precision.

Bivouac Bylines: A new con-ditioning course, designed by Col. G. W. McHenry, Chief of Staff, Training Command, FMP, is under construction in the Engineer Company Area. A combination of standard track and field and gymnasium equipment units, including high jump, hurdle, chin-ing bar, trapeze, ladder, parallel bars, horse, and broad jump, the course promises some interesting muscle twisting for tough Marines. The first course, already under construction, will be tried out, adjusted, and then supple-mented by two additional parallel courses to provide competition.

They'll Have To Revise The Chart

Saipan Island (Delayed) — Such shooting isn't in the books but Pfc. William E. Alley of Wytheville, Va., is an artist at his trade.

Alley's mortar was the only weapon available to stop a Japanese machine gun spit-ting lead only 35 yards away. The shortest mortar range listed on the charts is several hundred yards.

The mortar tube was al-most straight up when Alley let fly. At the command post 50 yards to the rear they thought the shell was going straight up and land in our own lines. Instead it landed on the Jap machine gun.

The next morning when they counted the Japs killed in the attack, someone mut-tered: "Shades of Lou Dia-mond."—Sgt. Gilbert P. Bailey.

Devil Dogs Give Japs Real Chase On Purua Isle

MARINE BARRACKS, Klamath Falls, Ore.—It all happened one day last November on Purua Island, a short distance from Em-press Augusta Bay on the main-land of Bougainville, Northern Solomons.

Marine Corporal Don A. Endicott, Rushville, Ind., and fellow Marines virtually had their eyes glued on nearby Purua after they had seen a detachment of Marine Raiders and Marine war dogs land there.

"Suddenly we saw a bandy-legged Jap come hot footing it out of a wooded area," said Corporal Endicott, "and close behind that fleeing Nip was one of our big Doberman-Pinschers pursuing him as though the dog had on seven-league boots.

"And puffing and huffing a short distance behind the dog was a Marine Raider with a fixed bayonet.

"For a number of yards the chase kept up and then the Jap, dog, and the Marine disappeared into the woods again. Later on we saw almost the same scenes re-peated as the dogs flushed the Jap snipers and others hiding in the woods.

"It didn't take very long for the Raiders to give the all-clear signal on Purua. More than one Jap, we heard, felt the full force of the Marine devildogs and I am sure those Japs thought devildogs were after them."

The leather in a single steer hide will provide all the leather articles required to outfit six sol-diers for a year.

GUARD BN.

Picnic Set Forward By Big Storm

By SGT. N. J. RADLICK

The Guard Battalion picnic which was scheduled for the 2nd and 3rd of August had to be postponed because of the recent storm. But, the refreshments were in no way damaged (we hope), and the picnic will be held on the 8th and 9th of August. The Recreation Department promises a good time to all who at-tend.

The feminine touch has finally been added to the Headquar-ters Company office with the ar-rival of Pvt. Emma L. Berdue and Pvt. Mary C. Chovan.

A bouquet of roses to the former Miss Lena T. Train of Hub-ert, N. C., and ACK. Thomas E. Brownley, who were married in Jacksonville on 21 July, 1944. The parents of the bride were pres-ent for the happy occasion.

Lt. Louis G. Milan of First Guard, bids the Guard Battalion adieu as he leaves for flight train-ing at Dallas, Tex.

Pfc. Robert Rees of First Guard is complaining of sore feet. If anyone has any home remedies, Pfc. Rees will be glad to use any or all of them. He walked three miles over the sand dunes from Brown's Inlet in or-der to avoid being stranded there at the height of the hur-ricane.

Cpls. Wheaton, Chandler and Hutchins of Second Guard Com-pany, and Sgt. Garey and Cpl. Clark of First Guard Company have left for Officers' Candidates Detachment. Best of luck!

GOOD RECORD

This week, the spotlight points to Master Gunnery Sergeant Dyer, of the Second Guard Com-pany, who has a service record that speaks for itself. Gunnery Sergeant Dyer first served with the U. S. Army during World War I. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1922. During his en-tire length of service, he has never lost a day, and his mark-ings are 5.0.

"Gunny" Dyer holds a Good Conduct Medal with three bars, a Victory Medal, the Yangtze and China Expedition Medal, and the Mindanao and Sula Campaign Medal. There is quite a story be-hind the Mindanao and Sula Campaign Medal, and if Dyer can be prevailed upon, he might re-late the history of it.

While attached to the First Amphibian Tractor Battalion overseas, he and four other Mar-ines accomplished a task for which they received a letter of commendation from the Com-mandant of the Marine Corps.

Before his transfer to the Sec-ond Guard Company, Sgt. Dyer was attached to the Fifth Mar-ines, and saw action on Tulagi and Guadalcanal.

Privates First Class Bradshaw and Scott have been appointed Assistant Navy Mail Clerks. Now that you fellows are making that extra money, what are the chances of getting a five until payday?

"SHE WAS LUCKY"

CAMP MATTHEWS, San Diego, Calif.—"She was a lucky ship."

Thus Marine First Sergeant Murley Layton Jr., 22, summa-rized 34 exciting months in the Aleutians aboard a gunboat which was strafed and torpedoed by 15 Jap planes, bombed by ten Jap high altitude bombers, and finally was involved in the rescue of survivors from two Russian ships—all without loss of personnel.

"Uncle Mac" Mugs



Photo by Sgt. Don Pittman

Jack "Uncle Mac" McNulty, program director at the Jacksonville USO, is caught while performing his stage-known imitation of John Philip Souza directing "Stars And Stripes Forever." Occasion for the bit was the recent party held in the nearby USO Club for all service personnel celebrating July birthdays. The Marine Corps Women's Reserve orchestra, which played the party, is in the background. McNulty, a top-rate vaudeville performer for 38 years, has done this act on many stages throughout the country.

American Newspaper Found In Jap Army Bivouac Area

T-SGT. PETE ZURLINDER

SAIPAN—(Delayed)—This is the last place in the world you would expect to find a copy of an American newspaper.

Though it was more than two years old it was dug out of a Japanese Army bivouac area at Garapan when the Sec-ond Marine Division was push-ing through that city.

At the bottom of a box was

a carefully folded copy of the Los Angeles Times, dated Sun-day, March 31, 1940.

Oddly enough one of the featured articles of the issue had been written by Captain Waldo Drake, USNR, Navy Public Relations Officer in the Pacific area, then a Times staff writer.

It dealt with the details of the United States Fleet's "Spring war games" in the Hawaiian area, telling how the Navy planned to simulate war-fare in all its intensity, even, sily, even, said Captain Drake, down to the very important question of how to grab a sandwich in the heat of battle.

The story is being sent Cap-tain Drake as a Saipan sou-venir.

New USO Show To Play At Theatres Here Next Week

"Dim Your Lights," a traveling USO stage show headlined by Borrah Minevitch and his world-famous Harmonica Rascals, and including The Great Lester, magi-cian, and vocalist Muriel Lane, will play a four-day stand at Camp Lejeune Aug. 18-22.

It hasn't been decided, as yet, which theaters the unit will play during those nights, but next week's Globe will carry that in-formation in full.

Borrah Minevitch needs no in-troduction to stage fans. He and his Rascals are nationally-known stars, having taken a "child's toy" so to speak, and parlayed it into an outstanding night club and theater box office drawing card.

The Great Lester, assisted by Diane Rivers, is another top the-ater attraction. He will present his famous sawing-a-lady in half trick, done "without screens, de-ceptive covering or trick angles."

Muriel Lane is perhaps best known for her work in front of the Woody Herman orchestra and at the Kraft Music Hall, where she sang with Bing Crosby for many weeks. A recording artist for Decca, her rendition of "Whis-tler's Mother-in-Law" made her famous throughout the swing cir-cuits.



DON'T fire machine guns at planes at impossible ranges. This useless firing not only discloses your position but endangers friendly troops with spent bullets.



WHEN you dig a new position do a good job of it. Sometimes you can't move to an alternate position when the one you're in gets too "hot," as they're all taken by other men.

Call

SAILORS GO TO SEA

NOW JUST HOW IT IS! IN DICKIE DANGER IN TARS AT SAVO... IT NICE THAT HE'S IN SO HE CAN PLAY IN THOSE WONDERFUL MOVIES?



by Milton Caniff, distributed by Camp Newspaper Service

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

MAJOR JACKSON WILL NOW TELL US HOW HE KILLED ALL THOSE NASTY OLD JAPS WITH HIS DARLING LITTLE PX BOAT



by Milton Caniff, distributed by Camp Newspaper Service

Between Wind And Water



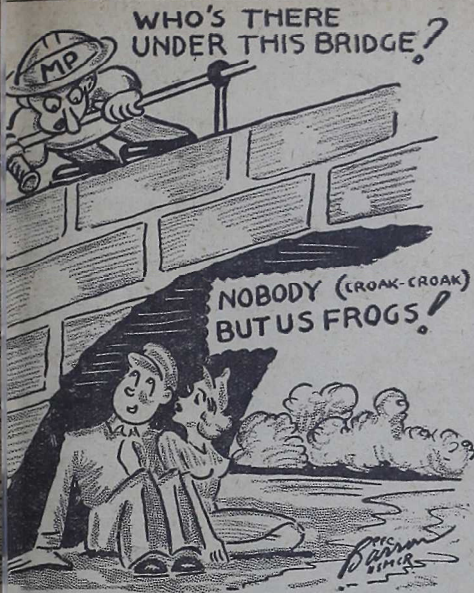
by Milton Caniff, distributed by Camp Newspaper Service

DON'T TELL ME HOW TOUGH IT WAS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC... I'VE SEEN THOSE DOROTHY LAMOUR PICTURES!



by Milton Caniff, distributed by Camp Newspaper Service





## New District Chaplain Was Visitor Here

Capt. William H. Rafferty, ChC, USN, New District Chaplain of the Fifth Naval District, was at Camp Lejeune last week on an official inspection trip. He is also the new head of the Chaplain's School of William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

Chaplain Rafferty has recently returned from a 15 months tour of duty in the South Pacific. Serving on the staff of Admiral William Halsey, he had supervision of the assignments and duties of more than 200 junior chaplains in that area.

During his visit here he was a guest of the Camp Lejeune chaplains at a luncheon at the Officers' Mess, followed by a conference which was also addressed by Major Gen. John Marston.

## New Hostess At Tent Camp



MRS. CHEATHAM

The cordial smile of Mrs. Shirley Curry Cheatham's now greets guests at the attractive Tent Camp Hostess House here. Daughter of the late Maj. Manley B. Curry, USA, of Macon, Ga., Mrs. Cheatham takes over her duties as Senior Hostess after two years at San Diego's Camp Elliot, where she inaugurated and directed the large Reception Center.

Mrs. Cheatham is a granddaughter of the late Georgia Senator, A. L. Bacon, and of Dr. J. L. M. Curry, former United States Ambassador to Spain. Her brother is Lt. Col. Manley Lamarr Curry, USMC.

## New Hours For Beauty Shops

New hours of service by Camp Lejeune's two beauty shops, effective 1 August, were announced this week by the Camp Exchange Officer.

The shops will be open daily, Monday through Friday, from 0800 to 2000 and on Saturday from 0800 to 1200.

These beauty shops are available to officers and enlisted personnel of the Women's Reserve and to wives and members of families of officers and enlisted men stationed here.

Wives and members of families of officers and enlisted men may now secure appointments, by calling the beauty shops, any day of the week.

The shops are located in Building 103 (WR Schools Area, telephone 5197) and in Building 62 (WR Battalion Area, telephone 3388).

**STUDY IN CONTRASTS**  
SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) — Two scenes on this island, recently captured by U. S. Marines:

A Leatherneck, with helmet and cartridge belt, and a barefooted native youngster throwing a small rubber ball back and forth in a game of catch while other native children laugh and cheer as they watch.

And a mile to the east, the battlefield: a wall of rock, behind it Jap bodies.

The earliest railroads in the United States were built of wooden rails, capped with thin strips of iron.



## What Is "Esprit de Corps?"

"Esprit de Corps," the undefinable "something" which is credited with giving the Marine that extra push which has made him the world's top fighting man, ranks as one of the most-used phrases of its type associated with any fighting force. Everyone connects it with the Marine Corps, but hardly any have been able to put the feeling into words.

Platoon Sergeant Joe Murphy, now of Combat Intelligence School, made a casual observation the other day which might tend to throw a little more light on the subject. "Outfits in the field," he explained, "always strive to better the accomplishments of their predecessors. Therefore, any outfit, no matter how green, can make the grade when aided by three or four per cent veterans and a record to beat."

That must be a form of "Esprit de Corps."

Murphy, holding a Purple Heart award received for wounds suffered as a member of the First Raider Battalion, went on to say how members of other Marine forces stowed away on ships to join the Raiders—once Edson's men had begun to pile up their reputation for efficiency.

"We had several guys join us at the 'Canal,' he explains. "They were eager to become a part of our organization and stowed away to do it."

Speaking of the Raiders, Don Hunt figured in an odd incident just the other day. The Globe's "Curious Cameraman," Hunt, was leaving one of the mess halls after his customary chow elimination, when he came across the food-checker making sure he wasn't wasting anything.

It seems that certain checker had been on duty for a few months, and had seen Don begin to regain weight lost in combat action.

"Oh," he exclaimed, without even looking at the plate, "go right ahead. We're probably lucky to get the place back."

## Parents Seek Information

Parents of Pvt. James R. Malak, of Hollywood, Calif., are seeking information as to the death of their son on Guadalcanal. Any Marines knowing of him, or facts concerning his death or place of burial, are asked to send information to 10940 Houston St., Hollywood, Calif.

The Camp Telegraph Office boasts a scattered crew of workers, with sixteen people representing eleven states . . . Massachusetts, Missouri, Texas, Louisiana, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois, Oregon and Kentucky are all answered for . . . And Madeline Scribner, of that office, wants folks to know that she "was only kidding" when recently appearing in print with a statement that she'd like to make the Marine Corps her life. . . . Master Tech Sergeant Ken Wilson back on the job after illness. . . . He's a chaplain's assistant and popular organist here. . . . First Sergeant Ernie Kay awaited an appointment with the Chaplain last week. . . . Something about helping out one of his boys, or something. . . . The gals in the Area 3 Post Exchange continue doing a swell job.

## Kissing By The Numbers

Strictly Scuttlebutt,  
c/o The Globe.

Dear Joe:

I think I may have discovered something which may be of interest to you concerning the true origin of the song, "Give Me a Kiss by The Numbers."

In reading "So Little Time," by John P. Marquand, I noticed that in one part he says, "Do you remember that song? How did it go? 'Give me a kiss by the numbers, one, two, three.'"

"That was in the last war, wasn't it?" she asked.

"Yes," he replied, "the last war."

Granted, the aforementioned book is fiction. Still it deals with authentic fact throughout the entire story. Very possibly the song in question did originate in World War I—or could it be that Mr. Marquand met a WAVE ensign while writing his book?

It's a thought, anyway.

Sincerely,

ESTELLE R. COHN,  
Corporal, MCWA, WR Battalion.

Ever marvel at the antics of Snuffy Smith, that comical gent from down the Ozarks way who appears in many newspapers throughout the land? To understand Snuffy you need only to understand his boss, Fred Lasswell.

Lasswell, now a corporal in the Marine Corps, recently spent some time here gathering material for future Leatherneck drawings.

One evening it was our good fortune to accompany him to Jacksonville, where his mountain antics—turned on and off like a hot water faucet—kept the informal party in fine spirits all night.

Although entirely different, of course, in appearance, Lasswell's sense of humor readily explains why Snuffy has caught on with the American public. Close your eyes, mentally translate the grammar to backwoods jargon, and it's Snuffy driving along with you, doing his best not to let North Carolina get him down.

## The Wolf

by Sansone



"I can't understand it! Every time you come up here—  
you get something in your eye!"

## Library On Transport Bound For Guam Proves To Be Boon

THEO. C. LINK  
ROCK TO GUAM—(De-  
tiny cabin amidstships,  
eck to overhead with  
books, supplies more  
quare inch than any-  
board this combat  
ere hundreds of Ma-  
dors live jammed to  
inary to going into  
ship library of 1,200 books  
been a life-saver to  
e Marines forced to  
n hot and crowded  
or weeks at a time  
board moves are made  
matters of the Army and  
in the Pacific.  
he Marines and crew  
Catholic, but right

now there seems to be a trend for fiction, according to Librarian Wilfred M. Booth, USN, of Miami, Fla. The leaders at this longitude and latitude are:

"Tree Grows in Brooklyn", by Betty Smith, "Rogue's Company", by Harry Kroll, "Random Harvest", by James Hilton, "Wine of Good Hope", by David Rame, "The Sun is My Undoing", by Margaret Steen, "Tidewater", by Dowdey, "Sides Over Europe", by Frederick Prokosch, "Careless Virgin", by Glen Watkins, and the works of the late Thorne Smith.

Navyman Booth, whose real job is ship's cook first class, handles the position of librarian voluntarily. While Marines are on board he is aided by two other volunteers, Marine Pfc. James E. Meyers of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Cpl. Donald T. Harper of Ferguson (St. Louis), Mo.

Three Western stories get a big play: "Return of the Rio Kid", by Don Davis; "Destiny Rides Again", by the late Max Brand, and "Ramrod", by Luke Short. "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" is still in smart demand and two copies of "Guadalcanal Diary" are continuing favorites. A newcomer, "Elizabeth and Essex", by Lytton Stracey, seems to have intrigued the Leathernecks.

The library on this transport, one of four transports known to the Japs as "The Unholy Four" because of their success in landing troops and supplies on Jap-held Pacific islands, was started several years ago with a few old books donated by the Red Cross and the Honolulu Library—200 tomes all told.

Now, its complement is increased quarterly by new books sent through the Navy library system.

## Comes 3,000 Miles To Visit Marine Hubby At Lejeune

By PFC. RICHARD BRECKER

Three thousand one hundred and five miles is a long way to come— that is unless you have a Marine waiting for you at the other end!

Mrs. Raymond E. Potts, a recent Hostess House guest, reached that conclusion after coming all the way from her Portland, Ore., home to spend five days with her Officer Candidate husband.

From Liverpool, Newfoundland, Northumberland, Lebanon, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Verona, Portsmouth, Geneva, Baden, Cairo, Bristol, Athens—people have come to stay at Lejeune's three Hostess Houses. The fact that all those foreign sounding places are located in these United States may come as a surprise. But it is no surprise that more than 10,500 guests from all but six states have visited the Hostess Houses since they first offered their hospitality to wives, parents, relatives, and sweethearts of enlisted Marines at this Base.

Oldest of the three, Tent Camp's Hostess House recently celebrated its second birthday. A few months younger is Hadnot Point's Hostess House, which has played host to 3,500 visitors in its year and a half of operation. And since its opening last April, more than 1,250 guests have registered at the New Hostess House at Montford Point, training center for Negro Marines.

## Miller Helped National Official

hen Official  
nly here appeared in the  
a short item mentioning  
the Spangled Banner  
er "official" national  
since an Act of Con-  
and so in 1932.  
nd at item is a story  
ady now residing at  
Lejeune, Mrs. Clay Keene  
will of the Camp Pay-

Francis Scott Key's im-  
son had long been recog-  
as an anthem, it had never  
officially adopted. In earlier  
ships at sea often played  
the Gem of the Ocean"  
written colors and "The Star  
Banner" for evening col-

stor Mrs. Miller's part in  
the latter song "official"  
dates to the Globe as fol-

several years some patriotic  
nation had endeavored to  
them official by an  
Congress. In 1932 a bill was  
ed but became pigeon-

ID V. P.

Congress nearing adjourn-  
Mrs. Miller, who was at  
times National Legislative  
an the Veterans of For-  
es Auxiliary and Re-  
Ruth Brewster Chap-  
lains of the American  
called on Vice-Presi-  
to see if some "punch"  
be added to put the bill

Curly advised her that, with  
so near, the bill  
have to be placed on the  
house consent calendar and  
as such a procedure it  
necessary to win over  
a Congressmen, who  
reason or another, were  
to the bill.  
Mr. then called upon  
legators and, after weeks  
the bill went on the  
house consent calendar, pass-  
ed and the House and  
as when signed by Pres-

recognition of her work, Mrs.  
will is a native of Ken-  
made an honorary col-  
staff of the Governor  
you note that the  
d Banner is our of-  
anthem, it is well  
that a lady of the



# um Scene f Wars In nient Days

ST. THEO. C. LINK

(Delayed) — Marines landed ashore here are a tropical island that many a year of strife shed in bygone days. sandalwood-getters, the spices of the East, and the remnants of the East.

of the days of Spain the ruins of ancient the Spaniards built the native Chamorro. Island are old Port Fort Santiago, Port and the remnants of Nuestra Senora de la

ness of the old Chamorro indicated by the fact that more than a century of the Spaniards to con- the island. Discovered by Magellan, famous navi- in 21, the island was for- over by Spain in 1565. it until 1695 that final achieved. Even then many of the people wouldn't to Jugation, but moved to lands in the Pacific to

er century of rebellions and became peaceful and oned so through the years part and American rule. Chamorros have intermarried and Tagalogs from

BASE

id, tropical Island life A shot in the arm Pan-American Air- it a stop on the route in Francisco and Hong Chamorros found em- with Pan-American, as the past at the Amer- establishment at Agana.

in large numbers served am Insular Navy also. the Marianas Islands owned by another enemy Spain, ceded Guam to States in 1898 and the Germany bought the

the Marianas from any followed its usual onization policy and was the islands, such as Sal- 1914 and the Japanese expeditionary force and the islands, which they through the South Seas Pre- government at Saipan.

ance owned the island ville, which was taken forces in the last big lands area push. Spain owned Guam in

teenth and eighteenth ne was mostly concern- aining a good port and atation where the gal- regularly plied between America and the Philip- call—and obliterating

KE JAPS

striking characteristics Chamorros are a fine phy- race, with a yellowish- and black hair. Many eak Spanish and bear mes. Chamorros in the es in the South Pa- to a man—related that does not like the Jap-

total of Guam is Agana, 0,000 population in pre- falls and it illustrates is in its buildings and business quarters. ch the island has gone e, the Spanish rule, and American touch.

ness have held the is- two and a half years. have done to the chief the Marianas Archipel- known. Whatever they the distance between Yokohama remains the miles—and in the great ere distances are vast, is not an impressive

ers To Hold

On Thursday

Battalion will hold a borrow night, Thursday in the Area 4 Theater-ning at 1945. The af- battalion personnel, who a tickets from their first All Women Reserves

1ST LT. ALAN SHILIN

## The Revolving Stage.

CARTOON BY CPL. CHARLES HEDINGER

A large community will invariably boast a musical center, and Lejeune is no exception. In this instance, however, the local garret is quite streamlined and it is stocked with L. C. Smiths rather than Steinways.

As a visitor approaches the Chaplain's Office on the second deck of Building No. 1 he will hear not the melodious strains of Schubert Leider or excerpts from "The Well-Tempered Clavichord," but the clacking of a typewriter and the scratching of a fountain pen. The sounds, however, are entirely deceiving.

In the office are Master Technical Sgt. Kenneth H. Wilson and his secretary—the very pleasant-looking, affable, and industrious Mrs. Wilson. Both are prepared at any time to throw down the telephone directory and the typewriter, take up the music and the instrument, and do a canzone, a ballad, or even "Memphis Blues"—according to the tastes of the visitor.

Master Technical Sgt. Wilson is one of twelve Chaplain's Specialists in the Marine Corps. He is more of a "celestial co-pilot" than a "sky-pilot"—for his duties are mainly musical. He plays the organ for services at the Camp Chapel.

### HONORED IN FRANCE

Though he is far too modest to admit it, Wilson is one of the finer organists in the country today. A graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, he spent a year in Paris studying under Joseph Bonnet, a man who is almost universally acclaimed as the outstanding classical organist. It was one of Wilson's distinctions in Paris to play a mass at St. Eustache—a famous and venerable 12th Century Cathedral. Few Americans have been so honored.

Before entering the Marine Corps in December of 1942, he was the Musical Director and Organist for WHDH, the basic Blue Network station for New England.

Wilson is able to make the astounding statement that he has played well over 17,000 radio broadcasts. On either the organ or the piano he has accompanied such vocalists as the late Helen Morgan, Rudy Vallee, Geraldine Farrar, and Jane Frohman. As a radio musical-interviewer, he has interrogated Lotte Lehman, the world's greatest Leider singer, Richard Crooks and Conrad Thibault—among many others. In fact, Wilson will tell you that as the jack-of-all trades for WHDH he used to appear at the microphone so often that they found it necessary to change his name several times a day.

Without any hesitation, he will tell you that Johann Sebastian Bach, Cesar Franck, and Charles Marie Widor are his favorite liturgical composers. For piano music, he thinks that Brahms's B flat Major Concerto is the finest work of his kind.

His favorite singer of ballads, however, is his secretary.

Wilson met his future wife in 1931, at the radio station in Boston. At the time he had an infinity of chords in his head and a dearth of currency in his pockets. His estimate, at this time, is that he had 36 cents. They were married in 1935. Eunice Wilson was then—and still is—a singer of much talent.

The Wilsons recall many pitfalls in their musical career—though there is one type of accident that leaves them most melancholy in retrospect.

### ORGAN TROUBLE

After working for weeks to perfect a musical program and to time it according to rigid radio standards, it was never unusual for Mr. Wilson's organ to blow



a gasket at H-Hour. The irate organist would then lift up the hood of his mighty console and undertake a Form-Y while the station quickly shifted to an interlude of dance records.

Asked for his opinion of the musical tastes of Marines here at camp, Master Technical Sgt. Wilson responded with enthusiasm:

"I wrote two original organ suites while at LeJeune," he said, "and offered to play them at a concert. I discovered that there were considerably more than 300 people in the audience. That would be an excellent turnout in a city larger than the size of the camp. The first Sunday of each month is selected as a musical evening at the chapel, and we find there too that our attendance is always at its greatest when the musical program is offered."

As a subtle hint to Mr. Wilson to the effect that more original compositions are desired, a piano has been installed at the Wilson Conservatory of Music at Midway Park.

The work is going forward at present and another original concert is planned for the first week in September.

Camp Lejeune is cordially invited to attend the concert—further notice of which will appear in THE GLOBE. Master Technical Sgt. Wilson will be on the line behind his mighty console and, unless we miss our guess, he will shoot "Expert".

### Piecemal "Tin Can" Supports Invasion

A BRITISH PORT—(Delayed)—The invasion of France was the first action against the enemy for the bow of the USS MURPHY, an American destroyer. For the MURPHY's stern it was the third.

It came about this way: Last October the MURPHY, a veteran of the invasions of North Africa and Sicily, was split in half in a collision off the coast of New York. The bow sank, but the aft section of the vessel was towed into port.

The MURPHY was fitted with a new bow in time to take part in the invasion of France.

## Rationing Guide

This is the latest in a series of weekly rationing guides compiled from official OPA sources. (All meats and food stamps listed are in Book Four.)

### Meats, Fats

Red "8" stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through C-5 now valid and will remain valid indefinitely.

### Processed Foods

Blue "8" Stamps A-8 through Z-8 and Stamps A-5 through F-5 now valid and will remain valid indefinitely.

### Sugar

Sugar Stamps 30, 31, and 32, each good for five pounds, now valid and will remain valid indefinitely. Sugar Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning, will be valid through April 2, 1945. (Additional sugar for canning now is available in the Raleigh OPA district through the local rationing boards.)

### Gasoline

A-11 coupons, good for three gallons, became valid August 9.

### WATCH YOUR CALENDAR

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) — Special calendar days must serve as a tonic to a certain Marine Corps unit. On Feb. 22, Washington's birthday, they were defeating the Japs at Eniwetok. Another Marshalls atoll, that of Ailuk, was taken over by members of the same outfit on April fool's day, and on Palm Sunday they were knocking the Japs off Meiji Island. They may really go to town on Christmas.

## Crossword Puzzle Answers

US SP AT MY  
MILITARY POLICE  
NA NO  
US CT OG SI SO  
LE EN  
AB IM DE LA D  
NE AC IR VI  
CONSTITUTIONAL  
OF SE US NG

## QM Section Gets Rid Of 4-F Taunts

By SGT. BOB COOKE

SAIPAN, Marianas Islands—(Delayed)— The quartermaster section of this landing team used to take quite a beating from Marine assault troops in bull sessions back in the states.

"Four-Fs, that's what you boys are," taunted the machine gunners and riflemen. "You'll be so far back of the lines you'll never see a live Jap. You'll come ashore with the USO."

"But now—let one of those guys say anything, and I'll ask him, 'have you had a Jap fire point-blank at you with his pistol from a hidden trench? Have you had a sniper look you in the eye from five yards away, as he drew a bead on you? That's the kind of USO we 4-Fs have been having.'"

That is Sgt. Chester W. Ballard, of Newport, Ky., speaking. He and his men have been shuttling back and forth from the front lines to the beach almost continually since the Marines landed on Saipan. They don't know which was more dangerous—the sniper and machine gun fire at the front, or the artillery and mortar fire on the beaches.

When they crawled into their foxholes to sleep, which happened only every other night, they were acting as outpost guards for battalion headquarters, sitting in holes past which any infiltrating enemy must try to pass. Thanks to the vigilance of the crew, few Japs got through.

### OUTPOST GUARDS

Besides acting as outpost guards, the quartermaster boys are sometimes liaison men between outfits. They have to move around so much in the front lines that they know their way around better than most. It was while acting as guide that Sgt. Ballard had his experience with a Jap sniper.

"We were approaching an advance company command post," he narrates, "when a Jap suddenly stuck his head up in a trench only five paces away. I looked him straight in the eye as he fired twice with his pistol and missed. Then I got busy with my carbine. And that was that."

The quartermaster outfit had another thriller the night they brought their amphibian tractor up to an advance dump, and, after unloading it in the dusk, found that the landing team had withdrawn to another sector. They reloaded the tractor in the teeth of heavy enemy machine gun and sniper fire, and brought much needed water, rations, and ammunition to the new dump. It was close to midnight by the time they finished unloading and all work had to be done in absolute darkness.

Their landing team is one of the busiest in the assaults, plugging holes in the widening Marine lines, jumping from one salient to another, without rest. Wherever they go the quartermaster section is right behind them with food, drink, mail, and medical supplies. No unit in the outfit goes longer without rest, covers more ground, or takes more chances. They use bullet-riddled trucks, native ox-carts, and drive jeeps on railroad tracks to keep the supplies moving up.

Under the command of Capt. Donald P. Libera, of 671 W. 5th St., Winona, Minn., they have blasted once and for all the myth that quartermaster personnel fight the war from an easy chair.

### MEDAL TO CIVILIANS

Regulations now authorize awarding of the Purple Heart to civilians who are wounded by enemy action while serving with the U. S. Army.

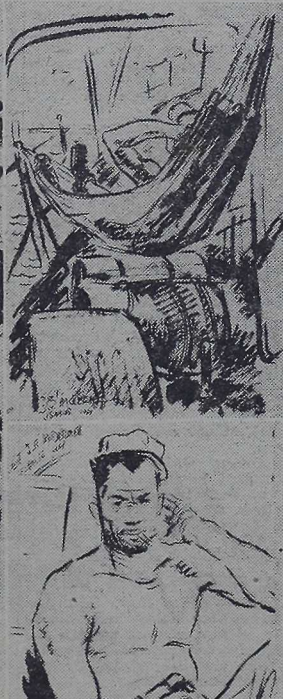
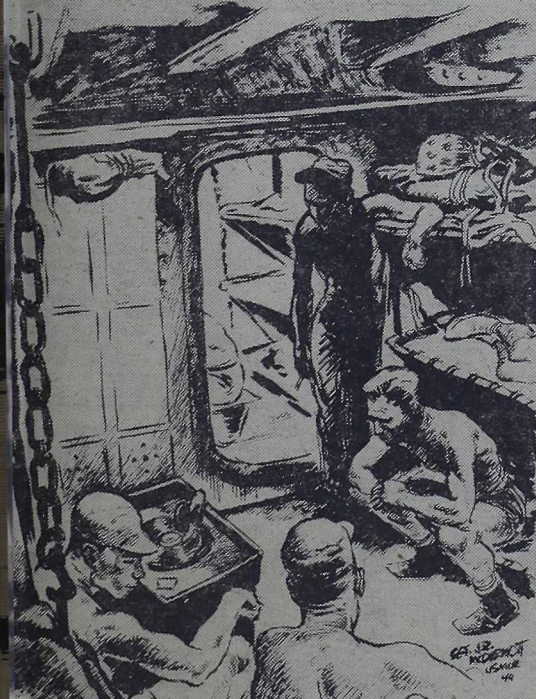
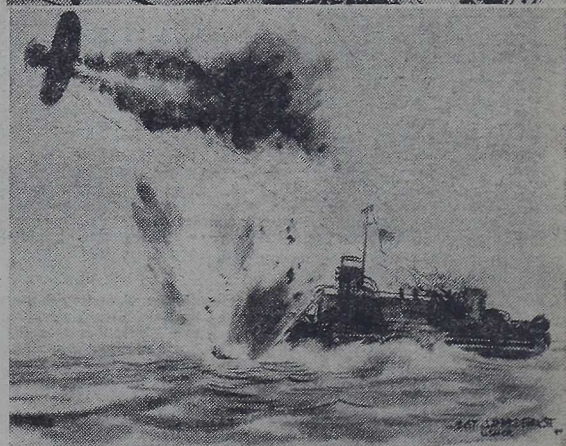
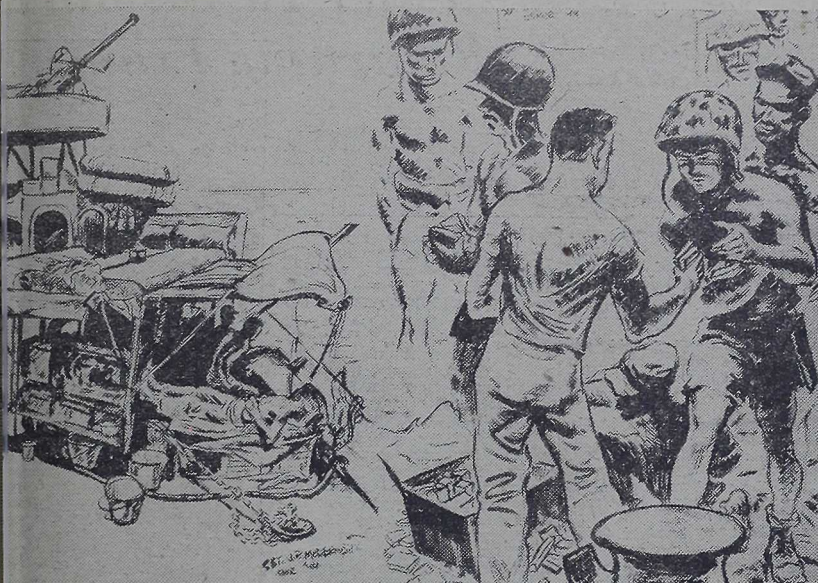
## SWAB STORY



Navy War Bond Cartoon Series



# Artist Sketches Mates Aboard Assault-Bound Guam Boat



Marine Sergeant John R. McDermott, former Walt Disney animator, sketched fellow Leathernecks aboard an assault vessel bound for Guam. The life aboard the assault boat is pictured here.

At the top, left, Marines gather round a communications jeep to listen to its radio on the upper deck of an LST. Beneath the drawing shows Marines standing at an anti-aircraft gun.

On the bottom, right, are two drawings. "The top shows a Jap torpedo bomber going down in flames in an attack on an LCI. The vessel sustained a bomb hit but shot the attacker as he passed overhead. The lower drawing shows Marines "getting the word" from one of their officers and a relief map, just before the invasion.

At the top, right, are two pictures. On the left a Seabee crew asleep on the deck with their water distillation unit and on the right Marines are receiving a free issue of cigarettes.

At the bottom, right, the artist shows Marines in various poses on deck and the other sketch shows men listening to home jive on a portable phonograph.

## MARINE CORPS SCHOOLS AIDING MANY

Marine barracks, Quantico, on the snow-swept shores of the Pacific, have come to the attention of the enemy by States Marines. And because successes are one phase of the training methods that are taught directly to the Marines at Quantico—the Marine Corps School for the training of the fighting efficiency of the Marines has been inculcated in the minds of high spirited Americans.

Behind this story of soldierly perfection is one field of Marine training that has helped to make the Marine Corps great, and that is continuous schooling. From the day a Marine enters the Corps he is constantly trained, drilled, taught, guided and encouraged to learn. Even after he has completed his elementary training and is detailed to regular duty, either in the capacity of instructor or student, he finds more schooling not only available, but obligatory.

Like everything else, teaching methods and study materials become obsolete, particularly during a period of war when changes are more frequent. Just as war makes necessary the re-equipment and improvement of combat gear and weapons, by the same token, ideas and techniques of study and training are replaced in order to keep in tune with the constant

shifting of plans and policies.

ESTABLISHED IN 1926, the task of keeping Marines informed of these changing conditions of theory and practice is a monumental one, in view of the fact that to the vast majority of Marines, attending a school is impossible. However, the task was undertaken in September, 1926, with the establishment of the U. S. Marine Corps Correspondence School at Quantico. And since then, teaching through correspondence, to thousands of Marine officers and enlisted personnel has withstood the test of time.

The mission of this school is to provide Marines with a systematic course of study which will enable them to better perform their military duties, thus providing them with better opportunities for advancement. Only military subjects are taught, ranging from administration, through forty sub-

courses, to the Reinforced Regiment in combat. One of the interesting features of this educational system is the fact that it is so organized that only a few hours of study effort are required to complete each lesson of each course.

Insofar as the actual study program is concerned, memorization of study material is not required of students since it is recognized that the adult mind is reflective and relies more upon reason to retain information. Lessons are marked either "satisfactory" or "resubmit."

Junior officers predominate as students of the school. However, many senior officers up to and including the rank of lieutenant colonel are enrolled. Recently a British Royal Marine became so impressed with the school that he familiarized himself thoroughly with its administrative organiza-

tion for the purpose of proposing, upon his return to England, identical facilities for the Royal Marines.

A statistical evolution of the school's progress produces some interesting figures. During its first year, its enrollment totaled 334 students. Its enrollment today is closer to the 6,000 mark. Moreover, during the past eight months of the present school year, nearly 30,000 lessons have been received from the field.

Whereas during the 1926-27 school period, twenty separate subcourses were offered, today there are over 40 subcourses available of which military map reading is proving to be the most popular. This course alone, prepared by the school, has been adopted by many



# Let's Go Swimming



Georgia Gibbs, sultry CBS songstress, may be out character in this costume—albeit very attractive. Gorgeous Georgia fills in between broadcasting series entertaining at service camps out West. "Go West, Young Man, etc."

## Gierkin In Terrible Mess A Breakfast

Continued from page 10

"I didn't see them on my tray..."

My medical record shows vision. Besides, you are known as the champion Peeping Tom of Parris Island. There goes this heap alibi."

"I'm my head. They had me. I officer s.ook the crunchies out of his desk. 'Let us look at the food you have spurned,' he said. 'Especially if it was his pa-

duity to eat them?"

"I said, 'These crunchies are your duty. Leaving them is like leaving your post under fire. You are guilty of treason, desertion, and insubordination, and as food is ammunition of a naval vessel, the United States being at war,' I thought the cooks had to eat the leftovers," I said.

"The cooks eat at home," he said. "I have a very important task. I got to safeguard their

"boy," the mess officer said, "the decision of this court that the fact you did not eat your crunchies be written in your Record Book. It will follow you all through your Marine Corps career. With such a blemish on your record, I doubt if you will ever be promoted. You will be a corporal forever. And, from now on, you will be allowed to see or hear of crunchies again. For your breakfasts you will eat wheat cris-

"WHAT GLORY?"

"That, sir," I cried. "Not crispies, never eat crispies. Besides, giving the tops of the crunchies

"MORE CRUNCHIES?"

"I can buy the Junior Raid-er-Tat Machine Gun. A turn handle produces a real shoot- ing noise. And I only need twenty box tops." "Now on," the officer said

sternly, "you will be known as the man without a crunchie. Take him away."

My disgrace is known to all, now. I am an outcast. No one will speak to me. I am desolate and forlorn. Once I had a glorious future in the Corps. I dreamed of making sergeant, sang, danced and laughed. I knew the joyous awakenings at dawn, and the gay songs of the mosquitoes. I lived, and loved and hoped.

Now I am a bitter old man, with nothing left but my memories, and the haunting words, "He didn't eat his breakfast cereal," are written in my brain as well as in my Record Book. O misery! O sternity! O give me another drink, bartender, and I'll be on my way.

## "Johnny Get Your Locks Trimmed Short Like Mine"

"Enlisted men will at all times wear their hair neatly and closely trimmed."

So states a new Camp General Order which quotes from Chapter 1-26 of the Marine Corps Manual as follows:

"The hair may be clipped at the edges of the sides and back, but must be so trimmed as to present an evenly graduated appearance and must not be over two inches in length. The back of the neck must not be shaved."

## Give Rules On Gas, Tires

Continued from page 1

he is the agent of the person to whom it was issued.

9. No person shall counterfeit or forge any coupon, coupon book, or any other evidence of gasoline transfer.

10. No person shall transfer, receive a transfer of, possess, or use any forged, altered, or counterfeited coupon book or bulk, inventory or other evidence.

11. No person shall, in any application for gasoline ration, make any untrue statement or fact, or omit to state any fact required to be stated therein.

12. No person shall possess, use or permit the use of any tires, tubes or camelback unless the same be acquired in accordance with OPA regulations.

### FUNNY BROADCAST

San Francisco (CNS) — "The Russians," the Tokyo radio reported in a masterpiece of understatement, "are aiming to disturb the German withdrawal."

# What's on at the Movies

## HADNOT POINT

**Camp Theatre:**  
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9  
A Wing and a Prayer  
Don Ameche, Dana Andrews  
THURSDAY, AUG. 10  
Take It or Leave It  
Phil Baker  
FRIDAY, AUG. 11  
All News Reel Show  
Short Subjects  
SATURDAY, AUG. 12  
Rationing  
Wallace Beery  
SUNDAY, AUG. 13  
See Here, Pvt. Hargrove  
Bob Ryan, Dona Reed  
MONDAY, AUG. 14  
Eve of St. Mark  
Ann Baxter, M. O'Shea  
TUESDAY, AUG. 15  
Story of Dr. Wassell  
Gary Cooper, Laraine Day

## Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9  
Up in Mabel's Room  
Marjorie Reynolds  
THURSDAY, AUG. 10  
A Wing and a Prayer  
Don Ameche, Dana Andrews  
FRIDAY, AUG. 11  
Take It or Leave It  
Phil Baker  
SATURDAY, AUG. 12  
All News Reel Show  
Short Subjects  
SUNDAY, AUG. 13  
Rationing  
Wallace Beery  
MONDAY, AUG. 14  
See Here, Pvt. Hargrove  
Bob Ryan, Dona Reed  
TUESDAY, AUG. 15  
Eve of St. Mark  
Ann Baxter, M. O'Shea

## Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9  
Buffalo Bill  
Maureen O'Hara, Joel McCrea  
THURSDAY, AUG. 10  
Up in Mabel's Room  
Marjorie Reynolds  
FRIDAY, AUG. 11  
A Wing and a Prayer  
Don Ameche, Dana Andrews  
SATURDAY, AUG. 12  
Take It or Leave It  
Phil Baker  
SUNDAY, AUG. 13  
All News Reel Show  
Short Subjects  
MONDAY, AUG. 14  
Rationing  
Wallace Beery  
TUESDAY, AUG. 15  
See Here, Pvt. Hargrove  
Bob Ryan, Dona Reed

## 52nd Defense Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9  
Barbary Coast Gent  
Wallace Beery  
THURSDAY, AUG. 10  
Buffalo Bill  
Maureen O'Hara, Joel McCrea  
FRIDAY, AUG. 11  
Up in Mabel's Room  
Marjorie Reynolds  
SATURDAY, AUG. 12  
A Wing and a Prayer  
Don Ameche, Dana Andrews  
SUNDAY, AUG. 13  
Take It or Leave It  
Phil Baker  
MONDAY, AUG. 14  
All News Reel Show  
Short Subjects  
TUESDAY, AUG. 15  
Rationing  
Wallace Beery

## MONTFORD POINT

**MPC Theatre:**  
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9  
Four Jills and a Jeep  
Carole Landis, Kay Francis  
THURSDAY, AUGUST 10  
Barbary Coast Gent  
Wallace Beery  
FRIDAY, AUGUST 11  
Buffalo Bill  
Maureen O'Hara, Joel McCrea  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 12  
Up in Mabel's Room  
Marjorie Reynolds  
World Series of 1943-1930, 1330, 1530  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13  
A Wing and a Prayer  
Don Ameche, Dana Andrews  
MONDAY, AUGUST 14  
Take It Or Leave It  
Phil Baker  
TUESDAY, AUGUST 15  
All News Reel Show  
Short Subjects

## Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9  
All News Reel Show  
Short Subjects  
THURSDAY, AUGUST 10  
Four Jills and a Jeep  
Carole Landis, Kay Francis  
FRIDAY, AUGUST 11  
Barbary Coast Gent  
Wallace Beery

## 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 Hall No. 1 begin at 1800 and 2030 daily.**  
**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.**

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 12**  
Buffalo Bill  
Maureen O'Hara, Joel McCrea  
**SUNDAY, AUGUST 13**  
Up in Mabel's Room  
Marjorie Reynolds  
**MONDAY, AUGUST 14**  
A Wing and a Prayer  
Don Ameche, Dana Andrews  
**TUESDAY, AUGUST 15**  
Take It Or Leave It  
Phil Baker

## TENT CITY

**No. 1 Theatre:**  
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9  
Secret Command  
Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis  
THURSDAY, AUGUST 10  
All News Reel Show  
Short Subjects  
FRIDAY, AUGUST 11  
Four Jills and a Jeep  
Carole Landis, Kay Francis  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 12  
Barbary Coast Gent  
Wallace Beery  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13  
Buffalo Bill  
Maureen O'Hara, Joel McCrea  
MONDAY, AUGUST 14  
Up in Mabel's Room  
Marjorie Reynolds  
TUESDAY, AUGUST 15  
A Wing and a Prayer  
Don Ameche, Dana Andrews

## Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9  
Mr. Skeffington  
Bette Davis, Claude Rains  
THURSDAY, AUGUST 9  
Secret Command  
Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis  
FRIDAY, AUGUST 11  
All News Reel Show  
Short Subjects  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 12  
Four Jills In A Jeep  
Carole Landis, Kay Francis  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13  
Barbary Coast Gent  
Wallace Beery  
World Series of 1943-1940  
MONDAY, AUGUST 14  
Buffalo Bill  
Maureen O'Hara, Joel McCrea  
TUESDAY, AUGUST 15  
Up in Mabel's Room  
Marjorie Reynolds

## Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9  
Follow The Boys  
All Star  
THURSDAY, AUGUST 10  
Mr. Skeffington  
Bette Davis, Claude Rains  
FRIDAY, AUGUST 11  
Secret Command  
Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 12**  
All News Reel Show  
Short Subjects  
**SUNDAY, AUGUST 13**  
Four Jills in a Jeep  
Carole Landis, Kay Francis  
**MONDAY, AUGUST 14**  
Barbary Coast Gent  
Wallace Beery  
World Series of 1943-1930  
**TUESDAY, AUGUST 15**  
Buffalo Bill  
Maureen O'Hara, Joel McCrea

## Beach Theater

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9  
Christmas Holiday  
Deanna Durbin, Gene Kelly  
THURSDAY, AUGUST 10  
Follow The Boys  
All Star  
FRIDAY, AUGUST 11  
Mr. Skeffington  
Bette Davis, Claude Rains  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 12  
Secret Command  
Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13  
All News Reel Show  
Short Subjects  
MONDAY, AUGUST 14  
Four Jills in a Jeep  
Carole Landis, Kay Francis  
TUESDAY, AUGUST 15  
Barbary Coast Gent  
Wallace Beery

## Stockade Theater

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9  
Seventh Cross  
Spencer Tracy  
THURSDAY, AUGUST 10  
Christmas Holiday  
Deanna Durbin, Gene Kelly  
FRIDAY, AUGUST 11  
Follow The Boys  
All Star  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 12  
Mr. Skeffington  
Bette Davis, Claude Rains  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13  
Secret Command  
Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis  
MONDAY, AUGUST 14  
All News Reel Show  
Short Subjects  
TUESDAY, AUGUST 15  
Four Jills in a Jeep  
Carole Landis, Kay Francis

## MT Nine Defeats Engineers, Loses To Artillerymen

Motor Transport's nine, preparing for action in the Open Baseball Tournament, last week defeated Engineer Battalion, 4-2, after absorbing a 19-3 trimming at the hands of Artillery Battalion. Heinz, making his first start for the MTers, pitched good ball in the pinches to set back the Engineers, with first-baseman Conroy playing a fine game. Artillery Battalion, favored to win the tournament, turned in the season's highest one-inning tally, marking up thirteen runs in the sixth frame to blast a fairly close 6-2 game wide open.

The scores by innings:  
M. Transp. .... 200 000 1- 3 4 7  
Art. Bn. .... 000 0213x-19 13 1  
Doty and Zenyuck.  
Christopher and Reed.  
Eng. Bn. .... 002 000 0-2 6 2  
M. Transp. .... 004 000 x-4 4 1  
Kirk, Peterson and Herren.  
Heinz and Zenyuck.

**CAMP PENDLETON, OCEAN-SIDE, Calif. —** A regiment of the Fifth Marine Division in training here has officially adopted the name of "Diamond Back" regiment in recognition of the rattlesnake-infested terrain in which it maneuvers.





COAST GUARD

# Anniversary Observed By Guardsmen

VERNE FRANK, PhM 1/c

The celebration of Coast Guard last Friday, Aug. 4, marked the 154th year that "the first of the armed forces to be authorized by Congress" has come into being.

Any hundreds of men have come and gone from Courthouse Bay since the Amphibious Battalion was first established in its home in October, 1942. It's difficult to visualize that in February, 1941, this detachment consisted of a mere 24 men and five obsolete, work-worn training craft, kept together with bailing wire and kept running by the sheer will of the men handling them.

Today we find that here, there is the finest in training equipment, 40 or more first class landing craft of the modern type, a complete, high geared machine and repair shop. Through the school rooms pass hundreds upon hundreds of men to view and learn the theory of landing operations. From the theoretical they are allowed to practice the more practical problems of landing and maneuver along the sandy suited shores of Camp Lejeune.

At this writing the majority of the officers and men stationed here are training as boat crews while others undergo tactical training as members of beach parties.

ON MANY FRONTS

Trained at this base were in the forefront guiding the small craft that made those now famous landings at Cape Gloucester, Bougainville, Kwajalein and Eniwetok in the Marshalls; Hollandia, Wewak and Biak in New Guinea; the Normandy beachhead in France, and more recently the operations at Saipan and Guam. It is evident that with the improved facilities at their disposal and with the highly successful example set by the mates that preceded them here will carry on that successful tradition, whether it be the Philippines, China or even on the shores of Japan itself.

A rapid turn of events a change of command took place here in which Lt. Comdr. Eugene Kierman took temporary command of the Coast Guard Detachment here. Commander Kierman transferred an LST before transferring this base from the South-West Pacific.

One of the first letters to come back from the action fronts in many months, Ensign Gil Belimer writes that he's aboard an LST with former Courthouse Bayites Lt. (jg) Kierman and Lt. (jg) Jack Andris. They participated in the Saipan invasion during which they had many anxious moments while under enemy raids and bombings from which they emerged unharmed.

Following this past week's departure of many key officers here, out to their duty assignments went Lt. (jg) C. T. Meacham, personnel officer; Ensign P. G. Smith, communications officer; Ensign A. V. Dwyer, transportation officer; Ensign S. S. Sherman, post exchange officer; and infantry communications officers, Ensigns H. M. Engstrom, J. L. Fischer and R. H. Bachbracht.

**VESTEPIE BOARD**

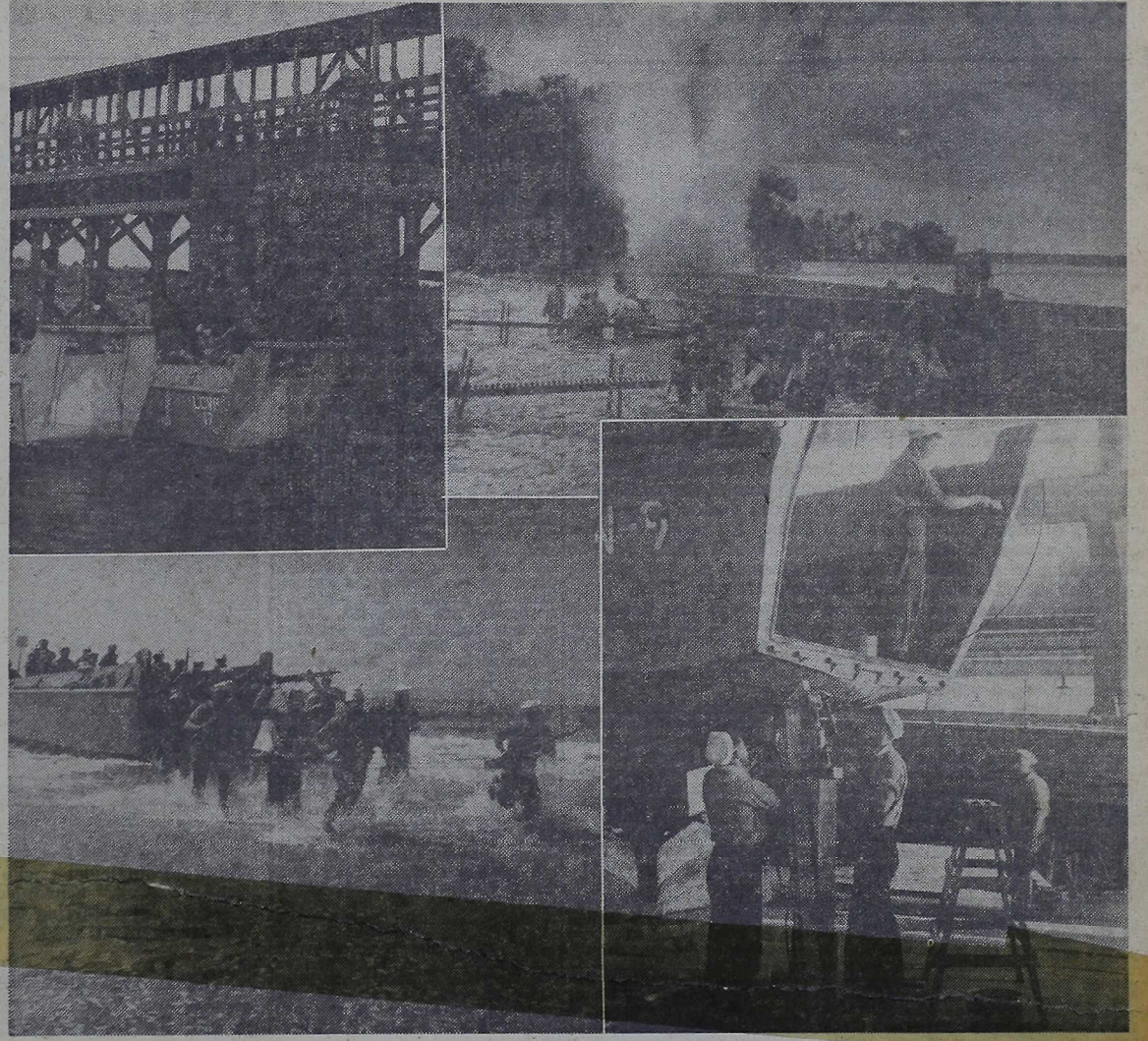
Loaded with the flashing hands of keyboard, Ralph "Fingers" Fingers, coxswain, whose addition to the orchestra rounds out a sounding aggregation.

Brand new 14-karat father-in-law eight-pound daughter, f. l. c. Wayne "Vitamin" Vitamin, which accounts for the reason so many cigars are being smoked here lately. . . . The musical instruments, which this detachment of a drum and bugle corps in the near future.

QUICK PURCHASE

EISENHOWER'S HEAD-  
LINES—(CNS)—Four cor-  
netts ducked into a French  
hop to dodge a flying bomb.  
came out with a gift for  
Eisenhower. It is a color  
showing the British Army's  
flying rockets in 1830.

# Coast Guardsmen Playing Important Role



Photos by L. R. Stevens, CM3/c, USCG

The Coast Guard Detachment stationed at Courthouse Bay plays a very important role in the activities of this Marine Corps base. The Coast Guard Friday observed its 154th anniversary by working with Marines.

At the top, left, LCVP boats, manned by Coast Guard personnel, are taking on Marines scrambling down the nets.

Top, right, shows LCV boats nosing into shore

under simulated combat conditions while Montford Point Marines unload supplies and underwater mines explode.

Bottom, left, Coast Guardsmen "hitting the beach" from a beached landing craft, a maneuver adopted by the numerous Coast Guard infantry companies undergoing rigid training at Courthouse Bay.

Bottom, right; Coast Guardsmen repairing their own landing craft, an important part of their duties.

## It's The Little Things That Count

Somewhere in the South Pacific. —(Delayed)—It's the little things that count, the lieutenant told Sgt. Robert H. Kirkpatrick, a Marine Corps combat correspondent, as they jeered along a dusty road.

"Do you know," he said, "I had a fresh egg for breakfast this morning." The egg was the first the lieutenant had eaten during 26 months in the Pacific that hadn't been powdered and laid by a can that never cackled.

## Gunfire Plays Prank During Guam Landing

GUAM, July 21—(Delayed)—Gunfire played its usual tricks on Marines who stormed this island stronghold today. As he raced ashore with an assault wave, one Marine's 45 caliber pistol was struck by a shell fragment, knocked from its holster, and into the air. The Leatherneck caught it as it came down, raced on ashore. He was unhurt, the pistol undamaged.

—By S/Sgt. R. H. Kirkpatrick.

## The Wolf

by Sansone



## Marine Corps Schools Aids Thousands

Continued from page 9

universities and colleges throughout the land.

Nearly all of the text material employed by the school is furnished free to students. Today, more than 61 such text-books are in use. And they are constantly being revised and reprinted in an effort to keep them up to date. To meet the heavy demands from the field, it is necessary to have on hand literally hundreds of tons of study material.

For this outside professional study offered Marines by the Marine Corps School, the correspondence courses are particularly well adapted. These include the subjects most worthy of professional military study.

All commissioned and non-commissioned Marine officers are eligible for enrollment in the school. Privates and privates first class likewise are eligible if they are on a promotion list and their enrollment is approved by their commanding officer. Students may enroll for any separate subcourse for which they are qualified, without enrolling for a complete course.

Certificates of graduation are issued upon completion of regular courses. The original certificate is forwarded to the student while a copy is sent to Marine Headquarters in Washington where it is filed as part of the individual's personal military history. Another copy is filed in the records of the school at Quantico. No certificates of graduation are issued for the completion of subcourses. However, in lieu thereof, a letter is furnished

## Jap Hospital Now Used By Marines

SAIPAN, Marianas Islands—(Delayed)—A Japanese hospital untouched by American ship or aerial fire is now being used by Navy doctors and Marine corpsmen to treat our wounded.

Less than 48 hours after the first Marines landed on this besieged Jap island, Leathernecks had cleared the hospital area of enemy troops. It is set in about a half mile from the beach. Doctors and corpsmen rushed in to start handling casualties.

This afternoon the 50-room sick bay was in charge of Lt. Com. Joseph J. Zuska, (MC), USN, of Coronado, California, and Lt. John V. Loughlin, (ChC), of Rochester, N. Y.

Commander Zuska found two store rooms loaded with all types of medical supplies. A few had American labels. Most of them were labeled in Japanese and Latin. "We can read the Latin," Commander Zuska said, "and the supplies are in perfect shape. We've got a lot of valuable drugs that will come in handy."

**JOCKO RETIRED**

MARINE CORPS BASE, San Diego, Calif. — Cpl. Jocko, an English setter who deserted the Australian Imperial Forces to join up with the U. S. Marines, having finished a lengthy tour of duty as mascot to the famed 1st Marine Division, is being retired to the game-filled hills of old Kentucky.

the student, crediting him with work completed and copies are distributed in the same manner as the regular graduation certificates.



# Swimming, Diving Meets Held Here

## Intramural Sports Best Services

**CPL. ERNIE HARWELL**  
John Martone, Coast Guard officer at this base, is that athletic emphasis in camps should be on an intramural competition instar-studded service teams. s for the greater number we should strive for now."  
"The American boy is test fighter in the world— of sports. Every young a learns co-ordination ear- life through football, base- basketball and other games. an opportunity boys of untries don't always have." in Italy himself, Lt. Mar- in't have such an oppor- until late in his teens. ecognition came to him

**AND WITH DEMPSEY**  
graduation from the Uni- of Illinois, the lieutenant king out in Kid Howard's Chicago, when the Kid n with a yellow piece of his hand.  
"he said, "this wire's ck Dempsey. He needs partners to help him train Tunney fight (the first). out it?"  
three hours Martone ded for Dempsey's camp ersonville, N. C.  
s scared stiff over the the Lieutenant recalls, y happy too. I'd heard eal of those stories about h Dempsey was on the

ckly found the stories to e. "Dempsey was well, many boxing tips and of treatment."  
**ING**  
tione fought professionally al years, his big moment a 1938, when his reputa- ed him a shot at Ad Rulz, ean windmill, with the un- ing that the winner would ce Dundee for the mid- crown. Martone lost t, however, fought a few es and decided to quit the

ne time after that he was Government, instructing orm force of the United cret Service and condie White House police.  
y 27, 1942, he joined the ard as a Lieutenant (jg). s tour of duty at Court- y he's produced several ars who've shone at Camp ys. Two of his outstand- es are Joe Varoff and randell, consistently fine s in these cards. Even success, Martone insists -making isn't important. s we need athletics to d entertain all the men s a few.

## Lejeune Boxers To Quantico

Camp Lejeune's boxing squad takes another try at camp competition next Tuesday evening, traveling to Quantico for a series of bouts against the Quantico Marines. The plans call for the group to leave here Tuesday night, fight that night and return Wednesday.

Lieutenant Tom Ponsalle, Camp Athletic Officer, and Coach Russ Davis will head the expedition.

weeks ago, with the bouts tied at three all, Roach defeated Quantico's ace to give the MCAS-men the card. Therefore, anyone capable of outpointing the Air Station stylist rates plenty of watching by the fans—and Quantico plans to do just that.  
Aldridge, unable to box in last week's Lejeune show because of an old hand injury, is eager to get his chance before the Virginia fans. If in shape, the Oklahoma dynamo can give any opponent a tough evening.  
Also counted upon to perform well are Strandell, 151, another Coast Guardsman and Reilly, 138, rugged Service Battalion slugger who is fast becoming very popular with Lejeune fans, having won his only two starts here, one by a knockout.

## Montford's Fight Champs



Photo by Montford Photographic Lab.

This group of crack mittmen is the Steward's Branch Battalion fight team which won the 1943 Montford Point Victory Cup. The team has clinched two legs on the Camp Trophy for the current season. Members of the team are: Standing, left to right, Oscar Wright, Ray Murray, Rufus Brashear, Alfred Edwards, E. Parrish, John Holmes, Elbert Thomas, Al Gomez. Posed with them are Major A. O. Madden (left), Stewards' Branch Battalion Co. and Lt. W. A. Hodrick, OinC of Staff School.

## Good Fights Feature Of Montford Point Program

By CPL. L. A. WILSON

Charles Bennett, 139, Malaria Control, captured a close decision over Oscar Wright, 137, Stewards Branch Battalion, in the feature five-round bout of last Thursday's boxing show in the Recruit Depot ring, Montford Point. Hundreds of fans were on hand to witness the card, which was topped off by a hilarious "battle royal."

Other winners were W. Sanders, 147, Malaria Control; D. Qualls, 160, Schools Company; E. Duncan, 159, Schools Company; J. Holmes, 145, Stewards Branch Battalion; Ray Murray, 131, Stewards Branch Battalion and Grady Welch, 190, Malaria Control.

**WRIGHT BEATEN**  
Stocky, hard - hitting Oscar Wright, boasting professional experience, came out in the main bout looking for revenge, having been beaten previously by the angular, clever Bennett. Bennett was looking for another victory, though, and rallied strongly after a slow first round to gain the upper hand and rate the nod. Wright, fighting his usual perpetual-motion Henry Armstrong style, con-

nected often and hard in the initial frame only to have Bennett shake off the blows and come back fighting.

Bennett did most of his point-scoring in the third pounding lefts and rights off Wright's head almost at will as his shorter opponent tried to get in close.

In the fourth, both men slowed down, but Bennett kept control of the fight and paced himself for the final canto, when the tired Wright, always dangerous, was kept at bay. Toward the end of the fight, Bennett appeared to be getting stronger, lashing out with hard drives to his opponents' head and midsection.

Holmes' victory over Rupert Brashears, 145, also of Stewards

Branch Battalion, was one of the most interesting bouts of the show. Brashears went down in the first under a barrage of lefts and rights to the head, regained his feet but never could gain an advantage. Again in the closing minutes, Holmes had him in bad shape.

**SANDERS, QUALLS WIN**  
Sanders and Qualls both won by decision, over S. Fleming, 145, 31st Marine Depot Company, and E. Parrish, 161, Stewards Branch Battalion, respectively. Both bouts were action-packed and close.

Welch, also boasting professional experience, had little trouble in defeating A. Edwards, 185, Stewards Branch Battalion, while Murray took a close decision over W. B. Haslip, 127, a newcomer

## Going Down

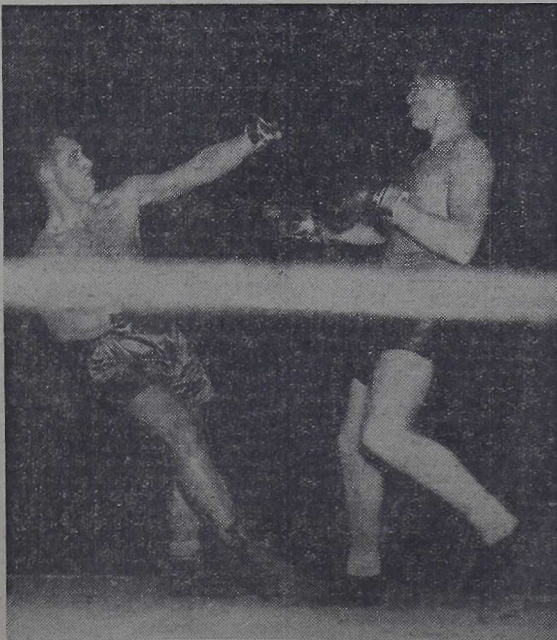


Photo by Pfc. Charles Ramm

Bernie Singer, 172, Artillery Battalion, still has his left hand straight out while dropping to the canvas after a short inside righthand thrown by Red Sciapovich, 168, Headquarters Battalion, caught him off balance. Singer bounced up immediately, but lost a close decision, with this last-round knockdown swaying the verdict.

## Engineers And Signal Clash Tuesday Night

The second in a series of inter-battalion swimming and diving meets will be held in the Area 2 Training Pool next Tuesday night 15 August, at 2000, featuring Engineer Battalion against Signal Battalion, it was announced Monday by Capt. Alfred M. Hughes, Training Command Recreation Officer.

Plans have been made to accommodate spectators, male and female, and a sizable crowd is expected.

Infantry Schools Regiment met Quartermaster Battalion in the opening meet last night, but the results came through too late to handle this week.

### LIST OF EVENTS

Seven swimming and one diving event will comprise Tuesday's splash party, ranging from the 50 - yard freestyle to the diving. Additional events, include: 50-yard backstroke; 50-yard breaststroke; 100-yard freestyle; 200-yard freestyle relay, four men swimming a 50-yard lap; 150-yard medley relay, three men swimming 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breaststroke and 50-yard freestyle; and the 150-yard individual medley, same provisions.

"These meets are being arranged," said Capt. Hughes, "to stimulate combat swimming and diving training by working in some recreational swimming along with it."

Captain Hughes will arrange for practice time should other battalions decide to enter clubs in this series of battalion aquatic meets.

from Stewards Branch Battalion. Participating in the hilarious "Battle Royal" were Pfc. B. Richardson, F. Simpson, L. White, W. Williams, all of Headquarters Bn. and Pfc. H. Woodson, 7th Separate Infantry Bn. Of the five blind-folded battlers, Richardson was the most humorous. His simple act of sensing quiet corner, tucking his head under, elevating his posterior portions then hopefully waiting for the final gong, while the other fighters whaled away at each other, drew gales of laughter.

**OFFICIALS**  
Officials for the evening were: Judges, Captain W. S. Marsden, Motor Transport, and Lts. W. Ryan and J. Ryan, Headquarters Battalion; Timekeeper, Lt. Jack Judd, Headquarters Battalion; Referees, Lts. J. H. Hagan, Recruit Depot Battalion, R. H. Goodwin, 31st Depot Battalion, WO M. G. Leach, Recruit Depot Battalion, and T/Sgt. E. G. Grinstead; Announcer, Otis Brown, Headquarters Battalion.

## Outdoor Gym Is Opened At Montford Pt.

On Saturday afternoon, July 29, the opening of Camp new outdoor gym, located near Identification Bureau, was celebrated. Staging exhibition bouts only, Stewards Branch Battalion champion fighters met contenders from Headquarters Battalion and 7th Separate Infantry Battalion.

When Pfc. Roscoe Toles, Recreation Instructor, and No. 3 World Heavyweight contender, was asked what he thought of the new training spot he said:

"I have traveled a great deal, and practiced in many gyms in America, and South America; this one is one of the best I've seen."

Instantly noticeable is general neatness of the surroundings, the stained elevated floor of the gym, its spaciousness, and the white-painted spectator seats.

Four sheltered punching bags are provided: Two heavy and two light fast. One is adjusted for rangy fighters. The other, pugilists of medium height. Four exercising stools for trainees, one located on each corner of the gym floor, are of varied heights. A chinning bar is constructed near the punching bags. There are two rub-down tables available.

Sgt. Hiner Thomas, ranking professional fighter, is NCO in charge of the gym.