

# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1945

NO. 5



Springtime

PHOTO BY CPL. DON HUNT

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# Waring Band To Play Here Tuesday

## NEWS BRIEFS

### There's No Excuse For Shortage

Although the camp still receives as many cigarettes as it did when personnel strength was much greater, there have been "No Cigarette" signs in Camp Exchanges in recent days.

Major John R. Keppler, Camp Exchange officer, has made the following announcement in connection with situation:

"We receive enough cigarettes here to sell the allowed two packs per day to all smokers. Any seeming shortage is a result of the fact that many people purchase cigarettes at more than one place each day, and send them to friends outside of camp or personally 'stock up' on them.

"If all the men and women will buy only the allowed two packs, or one one pack if that will meet their daily need, there should be no shortage here."

### 24-Hour Warning On Summer Uniform

A 24-hour warning notice will be issued before Camp Lejeune personnel is ordered in Summer uniform, the Camp Adjutant's office has announced. There was no indication as to when the change will be made.

Cherry Point personnel on 8 March went into "optional" uniform of either khaki or greens.

### Special Wire Service For Hospitalized Men

Capt. L. S. Dyer, Camp Communications Officer, has announced a new telegraph service for returned combat men at the Naval Hospital here. His announcement: "Arrangements have been completed whereby service men being returned from overseas and being hospitalized, may avail themselves of special Western Union services while in the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, to notify family or friends that they have returned to the States and giving their whereabouts.

"The messages take the form of notification messages, inasmuch, as the sender has approximately sixteen choices, a number designating the choice of message.

"The cost of the message is a flat rate of 25 cents plus tax. This service is only open to patients at the Naval Hospital. Messages may be selected and paid for at the Ship's Service Store. The Camp Telegraph Office will arrange to receive the messages from the Service Store for transmission."

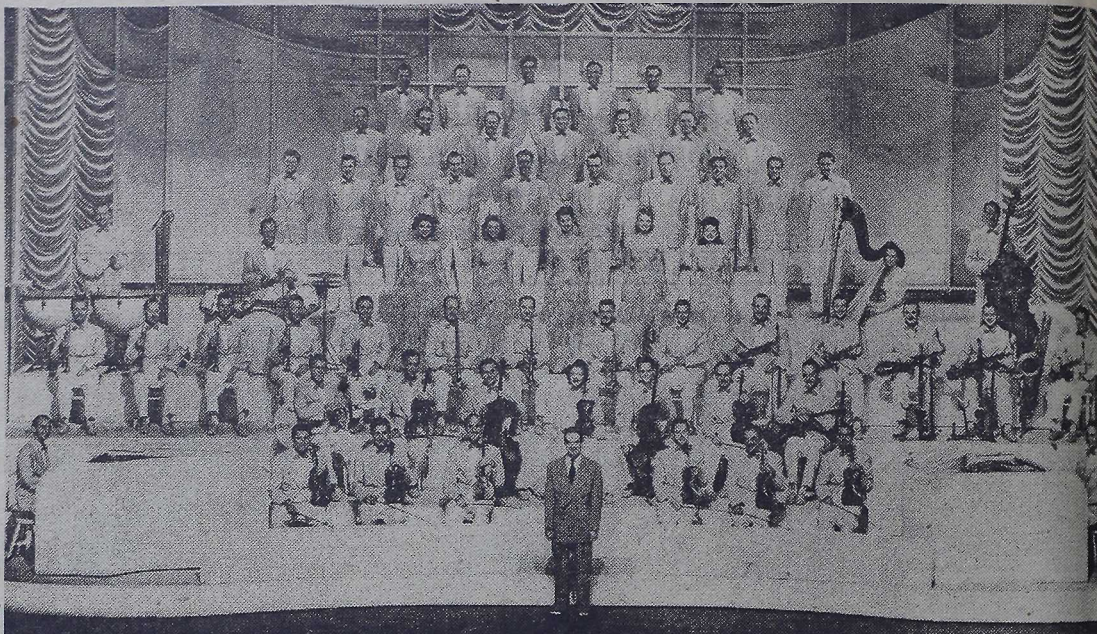
### Two Changes In Camp Personnel

Col. Edwin J. Farrell, camp inspector, has been detached from Camp Lejeune and ordered to new duties at Pensacola, Fla.

Another change announced is the transfer of Lt. Col. Cyril E. Emrich, who has been detached as Executive Officer of the Base Artillery Battalion, and ordered to duty overseas.

### Cover Girl

Our photographer rushed the season when he posed pretty Private Laurel Roberts in her dress whites beside a flowering peach in its dress of pinks. Our glamorous Miss Springtime is the daughter of Mrs. F. A. Otto of 140 W. Gimber St., Indianapolis, Ind. Her father is Marine Sgt. Clyde R. Roberts who is stationed at Portsmouth, Va., and her brother, Marine Pfc. Myron W. Roberts was killed in action at Guadalcanal.



Fred Waring and His "More Than a Half Hundred Pennsylvanians" who will perform at Camp Lejeune Tuesday night in a great outdoor show behind the

Camp Theater if the weather is favorable. If inclement weather prevails there will be two shows in the Camp Theater.

## Lejeune Ranks 2nd In Corps In Bond Allotment Participation

Camp Lejeune with a final score of 81.3 per cent now stands second of all Marine Bases in the War Bond Allotment Participation. Cherry Point with a 2.2 per cent margin nosed out this base for first place while Parris Island, until recently the high scorer, trailed in third place with 75.6 per cent.

Captain Helen Perrell, Camp War Bond Promotion Officer points out that Allotment participation has risen sharply since January first when Lejeune with 67 per cent was in low third place, 18 per cent below Parris Island then the Number One camp. By 1 February Lejeune had narrowed the gap between First and Third places to 6 per cent. Now this base, with 2 per cent to go, is eager to gather those extra allotments that would mean first place.

Captain Perrell also reported that a record total of 2006 new allotments has been signed during the month of February. Cherry Point with 663 new allottees was topped therefore by 1943. The January report totalled 1743 for Lejeune against 168 for Cherry Point.

During the last ten days of this month, a special effort will be made by all War Bond Officers to have every Company sign up one allotment a day, or a minimum of ten allotments per Company. Lejeune's Goal is 85 per cent by the end of

### SERVICE BN.

### Some Personnel Of Battalion Being Transferred To Hq. Bn.

By SGT. G. E. DAZEY

A recent change in the tables of organization as made up by Headquarters, Marine Corps, is affecting this battalion in that some of its present departments will be transferred to the Headquarters Battalion, this camp. This newest TO lowers the strength of this battalion to a minimum.

In order to comply with this new Table, departments as a whole are being transferred. Reason for this is that some of these departments come under camp activities and as such should be a part of the Headquarters Battalion. This will enable the battalion to lower its present strength to the prescribed limit without taking men from a

department and leaving them short-handed.

First group to feel this new move was the chaplains assistants. The group is comprised of three men; MTSgt. Kenney Wilson and Ed Crawford, and TSgt. Paul Stoner.

March, and first place in the national allotment program.

All Lejeune personnel are urged by the War Bond office to consider the advantages of a monthly \$6.25 investment in Bonds. The War Bond Officers will be available to answer any questions about new allotments or allotments already in force. Attention is directed to the fact that an allotment signed up in March will have no pay deduction until May.

It is further pointed out that the purchase of an allotment need have no patriotic motive, it is common sense since bonds are the world's best financial investment.

Civilians, although they have dropped to an 88 per cent participation are expected shortly to be back to the Secretary of the Navy's 90 per cent goal. They have consistently maintained a 10 per cent and better pay deduction, with 11.2 per cent for the month of February.

The following civilian organizations have reached or exceeded the Secretary of the Navy's standard of 90% participation combined with a 10% pay deduction:

	Part.	Payroll Deduct.
Labor Board	100%	13.6%
Depot QM Shipping	100%	11.9%
Depot QM	100%	11.6%
Commissary	100%	11.6%
Library	100%	10.8%
Camp Lejeune Schl.	100%	10.2%
Reclamation & Salv.	96.1%	10%
Railroad	93.2%	10.5%
U. S. Naval Hospital	93.8%	11.3%
Misc. Salaried Empls.	93.3%	10.3%
Public Works	91.1%	11.2%
Labor Pool	90%	11.9%
Within the Camp Engineer Organization ten groups have made outstanding strides:		
Refrigeration	100%	23.6%
Plumbing & Heating	100%	18%
Water Treatment	100%	17%
Cold Storage	100%	15%
Machine Shop	100%	11%
Electric Shop	100%	13%
Carpenter Shop	92%	12%
Outlying Steam Plants	91%	16%
Central Heating	80%	15%
Paint Shop	80%	10%

Last week another department took up new addresses. All personnel of the Paymasters Department are now members of Headquarters Battalion. This transition will in no way affect the present duties of the men concerned. Only change will be in administration.

More transfers of this type will be forthcoming and in all cases they will affect only men of camp activities.

"It's Spring Again" and we are doing a little more than just quoting the starting lines of a familiar ballad of a season or so ago. Today, so says the calendar, is the first day of Spring. No matter what surprises this pleasant Carolina weather may bring, it is Spring. Already activities are showing that Spring is in the air. The Battalion Police Gang has been making its daily sorties into the area. Very soon the familiar put-put of a motor propelled mower will be heard. Already some grass planting has been done.

Down at Second Service the fellows have taken up their tools and gone to work. Policing of this area comes under the direction of the Company Police Sergeants. A visit to this area a few days ago brought back memories of the days when this was nothing more than a large sand lot. Grass is more than evident now and ditching and draining systems have done away with erosion throughout the area. Responsibility for this area comes under GYSgt. Anthony Thornton of Second Service and PISgt. Arthur Erickson of Motor Transport.

With Spring there comes also the best loved outdoor sport of all. Baseball steps into its own within the next few days and already signs of it are more than evident. Every evening the hurriers are out back of the barracks getting in a few practice throws. One game has already been played and from the stiff characters making their way around the area it is pretty evident that they were rushing things a little.

### Huge Outdoor Event Planned If Weather C

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, who broadcast 2200 each Thursday over Blue Network stations, will play for Camp Lejeune's thousands of men and women Tuesday.

Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney, Recreation Officer, has announced alternate plans for the program dependent upon the unpredictable Spring weather.

If the weather is favorable, program will be presented at the in the parking area behind camp theater.

If the weather makes it necessary, the show will be presented inside the theater. In that case there will be two shortened performances, beginning at 1830 and 2200, in order to permit as many as possible to hear the big singing band.

### TO SEAT THOUSANDS

For the outdoor show, which is the one desired by the Recreation Department, it is planned to transfer the football field bleachers to the area behind the theater. The bleachers seat an estimated 10 to 12,000 people, and as many can be set up in the theater area will be available to the music fan.

In addition, chairs will be placed in the front of the bleachers, bandstand, to be made of several boxing ring bases, will be erected for the 60-69 piece band and ch. Space will be left for dance. Col. Stickney announced. He pointed out that the show is primarily a concert, but that an opportunity to dance will be afforded those who want to do so.

The Waring organization has "on loan" to the services total of 45 former Pennsylvanians included in that number are woman Marine and a Wave. Featured soloist Stuart Churchill is the first to enlist in the Army. Frank Fower, pianist and arranger is the Pennsylvanian with the many years in the organization who is in the service. He was with Waring for sixteen years before joining the Marines. Waring notified Col. Stickney that party will consist of 60 persons including nine girls.

Waring's present Blue Network program is the same kind music for which the Pennsylvanians have gained honors each year the critic and listener polls. "The Pennsylvanians' Glee Club" has become a Waring trademark. On Jan. 10, 1945, the Radio Day announced its All-American Radio program for 1944, and the Waring Glee Club was a first place winner. Choral groups date back to Bach, but Waring, it is conceded, has been a strong factor making choral singing popular as accepted as it is today.

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# Red Cross Contributions Total \$15,012

## Aviation Non-Coms Get 'Refresher Course' Camp Nears \$20,000 Goal In Campaign

### 22 Vets From Overseas In Initial Class

The return of 22 non-commissioned officers from overseas service marked the re-inauguration of a "refresher course" by the Aviation Supply School of the Quartermaster Battalion.

Under the direction of Capt. Carl Becker, USMCR, the School demonstrates once again its ability to adjust itself to the up-to-minute needs of the Marine Corps for personnel trained to cope with the varied problems of aviation supply.

In this regard, regular quotas have been established for the Marine Air Groups in the United States—Cherry Point, Parris Island and others—every eight weeks will see as veterans detached from groups for instruction at the Aviation Supply School here at Camp Lejeune.

When the Quartermaster Battalion migrated from Quantico, in 1942, to its present location at Camp Lejeune, it was necessary to form a special unit apart from the main staff of Quartermaster Administration. This newest branch was devoted to the task of merging Marine and Naval Supply functions. Although there was unavoidable overlapping of functional material between the schools, there has been a great deal of latitude in the emphasis placed upon particular subjects. This was, and is, occasioned by the fact that Aviation encompasses some four distinct items of regular Marine Corps issues.

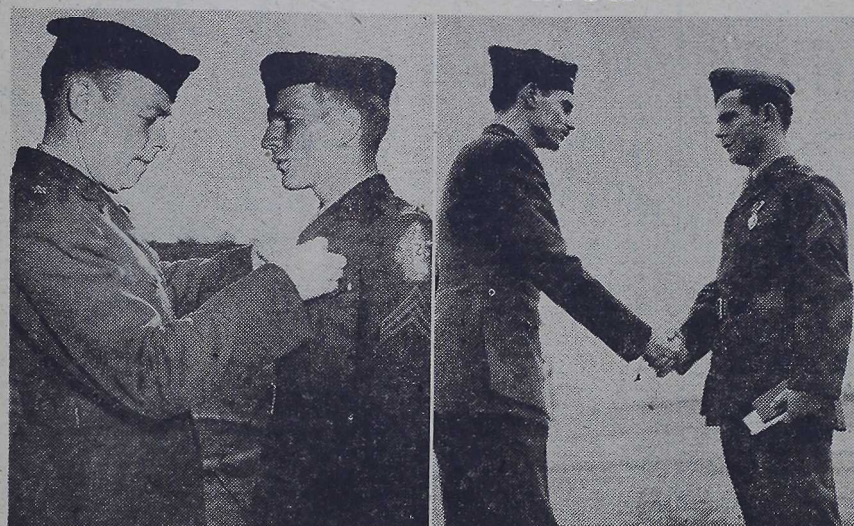
Recently, the Aviation Supply School devoted a large part of its training to Women Reservists for the purpose of taking many of the aviation quarter-master jobs at Marine Air Bases throughout the United States and the Pacific.

**DEMAND FOR MEN**  
At the time the WR's were trained there was also a great demand for skilled materiel men for outfits overseas and the school turned its efforts toward giving instruction in aircraft maintenance. To this end there was set up, Building 442, a demonstration room of which not only the school, but the entire Battalion, may be just proud.

Through the ingenuity of the technical staff, pictures, models and the theater of the mind are made of the bleachers, and as the show goes on in the theater, the audience is able to see the actual work of the mechanics.

Thousands of outdoor show were held by the Battalion. It is planned to hold field bleachers and the theater of the mind are made of the bleachers, and as the show goes on in the theater, the audience is able to see the actual work of the mechanics.

### Two Marines Decorated



Cpl. Richard R. Wild Jr. of Teague, Texas, Saturday was awarded the Bronze Star medal in a ceremony at Stone Bay for meritorious service while serving with the Marine Corps in the Southwest Pacific. Corporal Wild, 21, was cited as follows:

"For meritorious service while serving with United States Marine Corps battalions in action against enemy Japanese forces from January 1943 to July 1944. He participated in three major campaigns of our fighting forces at Guadalcanal.

British Solomon Islands, Tarawa, in the Gilbert Islands, and Saipan, Marianas Islands. He was one of that gallant group of United States Marines who stopped the enemy in his expanding domination over Pacific Ocean areas and then helped to grasp and maintain the offensive for the United States Forces. His extraordinary courage and coolness under fire contributed in great measure to the successes achieved by his units in combat against the enemy. He served his country creditably and honorably throughout these campaigns and his extreme devotion to duty at all times was in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval services."

Enlisting in the Marine Corps on Sept. 9, 1941, Cpl. Teague spent 25 months in the Pacific.

**New York—(CNS)—**When Johnny comes marching home he will find a famed New York institution missing. The Fifth Avenue Coach Co.'s old open top busses are going to be sold to Mexico City.

Sgt. Robert Daniel Langford, 23, of Nocatee, Fla., was decorated here last Thursday with a Purple Heart medal for a wound suffered in the Saipan campaign last summer.

The presentation was made by Maj. John D. Atkins Jr., executive officer of the Guard Battalion, of which Langford is a member. Major Atkins, incidentally, is retiring to civilian life (see story on page 7). Langford, overseas, was with a rifle company in the Fourth Division.

### Camp Personnel Requested To Help Scrap Paper Drive

In conjunction with a nationwide scrap paper drive, officials at this camp again request all personnel to save their waste paper to be turned over for salvage.

Magazines, newspapers, cartons and mixed paper of all kinds should be segregated from garbage and trash and kept clean and free from all contamination of any sort. Paper should be kept dry and sheltered from the weather. Cardboard cartons should be broken apart and flattened to make solid bundles.

Salvage trucks from the Reclamation and Salvage Division make collections of the waste paper according to the following schedule.

**MONDAY**  
Married Officers' Quarters,  
Bachelor Officers' Quarters,  
Camp Lejeune Children's School.  
**TUESDAY**  
Engineer Stockade,  
Anti-Tank Range,  
Onslow Beach.

Courthouse Bay.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Rifle Range,  
Peterfield Point,  
Tank Park,  
Trailer Camp.

**THURSDAY**  
Montford Point,  
Camp Knox,  
Power Plant,  
Midway Park.

**FRIDAY**  
Naval Hospital,  
Hadnot Point,  
(Barracks, libraries, mess halls and all other salvagable paper producing activities)

**DAILY**  
Tent Camp,  
Industrial Area (Hadnot Point).  
**JACKSONVILLE**  
Units having a large accumulation of salvagable paper should call Reclamation and Salvage (phone 3577) for special pickup or deliver the paper to Building 1404, Industrial Area.

By PFC. E. M. CHELETTE  
With less than two weeks remaining in the local Red Cross Drive, Capt. E. H. Dodson, acting treasurer, announced that contributions through Monday, March 19th, amounted to \$15,012.02 of the \$20,000 goal.

H. & S. Company, Headquarters Battalion is leading in donations this week with contributions from members of the unit amounting to \$268.00 for 161 per cent participation.

Running a close second is the Marine Corps Women's Reserve Schools with donations from its 798 members totaling \$1,191.35.

The next two runners up are the War Dog Training Schools with \$210.00 and H. & S. Company of the Specialist Training Regiment with \$34.00.

Captain Dodson urges all men and women attached to the camp who haven't contributed, to do so within the next ten days so that the goal of \$1 per person may be reached.

In a March 16th Camp Memorandum, Col. R. H. Pepper, executive chairman of the drive said:

**COL. PEPPER'S APPEAL**  
"In many units, the response to the Red Cross War Fund Drive has been most commendable. There are some units still lagging behind, perhaps due to the fact that they intend to make their donation later on in the month, or perhaps due to the fact responsible officers have not yet made appeals for donations."

"The drive ends 31 March, 1945. Our goal is \$20,000.00 and to date, \$12,721.61 has been turned over to the Camp Treasurer for the Red Cross War Fund. Based on a dollar per person, the following units have already exceeded 100 per cent: H. & S. Co. Headquarters Battalion, MTC; H. & S. Co. Specialist Training Regiment, MTC; Quartermaster Battalion, War Dog Training Co.; MCWR Schools."

"It is again urged that the advantages to be derived by service personnel from the Red Cross, especially to those serving overseas, be explained to all hands, and an appeal made to those persons who have not yet made donations, in order that we may reach our goal at the expiration of the Red Cross War Fund Drive."

The complete report, through Monday, March 19, as reported by the treasurer, is as follows:

**MARINE TRAINING COMMAND**

Headquarters Battalion	Pct.
H. & S. Company	\$ 268.00 161%

Continued on page 14

## Marine War Dogs Back From Heroic Work In Pacific

**Editor's note:** This story was prepared at the time the two winners and their eight veteran dogs returned to Camp Lejeune; publication was delayed pending official notification of the owners of the return of their dogs.

**PL/SGT. FONNIE B. LADD**  
Eight Marine Corps war dogs, second contingent to return their "home" at the Marine War Dog Training Command here, recently arrived from Pacific theater of operations. Eight, back by Cpl. Kenneth J. Hansen, Clayton, Ohio, and Pfc. A. Hansen, Philadelphia, Pa., dogs, veterans of heroic service against the Japs, now are being used for retraining other dogs and dugouts. Soon they will be returned to their owners.

Captain J. H. Boyd, C. O. of War Dog Schools here, reports that two of the returned dogs, "Cookie" and "Seig" already have returned to their owners. "Bobby" and "Victor" are to depart soon for "civilian" life and ultimately all eight dogs will be returned to their former masters.

These Marine war dogs assisted in curbing Jap infiltrations at the end of the war. According to Cpl. Fortenore, "Every dog has saved the life of at least one Marine." They were attached from being

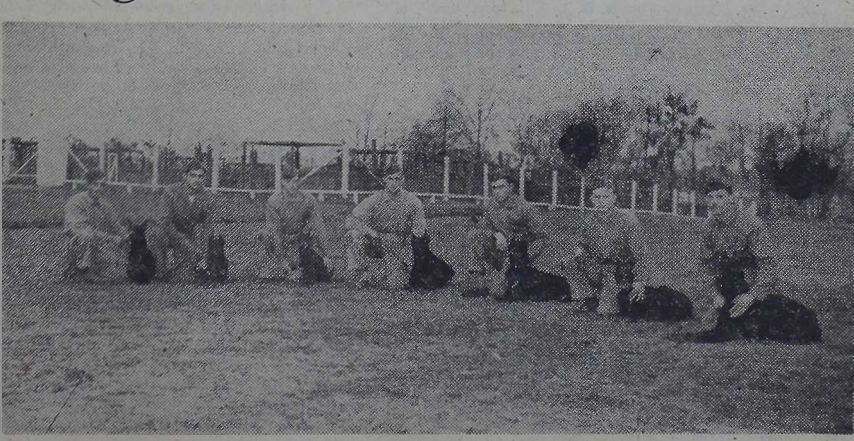


Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Veterans of combat on Guam, these Marine War Dogs have been returned to the War Dogs Company at Camp Lejeune. There were eight of the dogs, but only seven would pose for the cameraman. Left to right, with their handlers, "Lucky," with Pfc. Bert A. Hansen; "Scrappy" with Pfc. George En-juto; "Cookie," with Pvt. Robert E. Hofman; "Scout" with Pfc. Raymond Kader; "Sieg" with Pfc. William Fest; "Victor" with Pvt. Johnnie H. Hoyle and "Bobby" with Corp. Kenneth J. Fortenore.

ambushed, he also said. As sentry and patrol watchers these dogs have a colorful record that ranks well with many deeds of bravery by members of the Marine Corps. Experiencing every phase of combat, just like the thousands of

that this dog performed was the assistance that she gave the division command post on Guam during the early stages of the recapture of that American island. "Cookie" carried a vital message from an outpost to this important station when all other means of communication had failed.

During the night the forward machine gunner, to whom "Cookie" was attached, was alerted by the dog. The gunner determined that a large party of the enemy was attempting to capture the division command post. Suddenly the Japs over-ran the field hospital, killing some of the wounded Marines. They also were in command of all the trails that connected the outpost with the staff commanders. So fierce was the attack that it was impossible for any one to have climbed the paths that led over the rocks and crags. The only hope of alerting the command post rested entirely with "Cookie" to whom the machine gunner on the outpost gave the hastily scribbled message, "All held is breaking loose."

Despite the fact that the Japs started firing directly at the dog, she was able to leap from rock to rock and escape, and in some four minutes time she had delivered the message to Pfc. Hansen, her handler, who was stationed within the command post. Her

Continued on page 14



# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

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Major General, U. S. Marine Corps, Commanding

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Office Telephone 5443

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\*Detached for temporary duty at Camp Ritchie, Md.

## What Price Iwo?

There has been much in the daily press of late about the casualties the Marines have suffered at Iwo Jima. The question has been repeatedly asked "Have we paid too much for that barren volcanic strip of land?"

The bosses knew Iwo was going to be tough, but plenty. If you don't think so why did they use three Marine divisions in one operation for the first time in the history of the Corps?

There's more to that little Iwo than its barren wastes and sulphuric springs. It is going to play a mighty big role in the ultimate defeat of Japan. And, in the long run it is going to save the lives of thousands of Americans in uniform.

If we take advantage of the strategic spot which the Marines have bought with their life's blood then Iwo will not have been too costly. If not even the loss of one Marine life will have been too great a price.

## Resolve With Spring

It'll probably be raining, sleeting and snowing, all in one gesture, by the time this gets into print. Nevertheless, today is the first and official day of Spring. No matter what the weather, we here at Camp Lejeune have tasted Spring. Isn't it great?

The four seasons of the year have been likened to man by hundreds of writers. But, we cannot help pointing out to the personnel of this base that Spring not only is actual, but symbolic.

Everyone would like to slow down the pace, desert our duties, go meandering along the river or just lie in the sun and gaze dreamily at the sky. In fact we'd actually enjoy a good dose of "Spring fever."

It isn't that simple. Iwo may be secure, Hitler about to collapse and Japan trembling in its doom, but there's still a mighty big job to be performed. Let's not give way to Spring lethargy. Mother Nature is restoring the strength to the flowers, trees and the soil. We, too, should absorb some of this strength, redouble our efforts and get on with our jobs with renewed vigor.

## 'SmartMacs' Cause Woes

There's a cigarette shortage at Camp Lejeune. And it's all caused by the fact that there are several thousand men here who think they are the only "smart Macs" on the base.

Maj. John R. Keppler, Camp Exchange officer, reveals that Lejeune is receiving the same number of cigarettes which it purchased when the personnel was much greater than at present. And, at the time of the greater strength there was no shortage.

This shortage, which resulted last week in the Camp Exchanges being completely without cigarettes, is caused by two groups of persons.

One group is supplying "friends or relatives" off the base, probably living many miles away. At the expense of their buddies they're taking the local allotment and shipping to distant points. The other



## What Others Say Editorially...

### A Job To Be Done

"Are the Marines paying too high a price for the conquest of Iwo Jima?"

This question seems to be stirring some heated discussions among civilians and militarists in the United States. And why shouldn't it? It's the right of the American people to question any action of their Government and military leaders.

In the latest figures released by the Navy Department over 2,000 Marines have lost their lives in the battle for this tiny speck of volcanic ash, situated in the same waters that wash the very shores of Japan. A slight consolation in this figure is the fact that some 13,000 Japanese have already been killed, an average of six Japanese for every Marine who has lost his life. This is a slightly lower average than usual when the Marines do battle with the Nips.

The cost is high, yes! But victory has come high to the Marines before. At Belleau Woods, a mere handful of sharpshooting Marines stopped the mighty German Army. They later cleared the woods of Germans in the turning point of the war at a terrific cost. Did anyone think that too high a price to pay for this victory? And what about the blood-covered hill at Chapultepec, where the Marines stormed the Mexicans in a frontal assault to capture this dominating height. The cost was high there, too.

Marines have always drawn the toughest assignments and delivered the goods, no matter the cost. A survey of the present war in the Pacific shows the Marines invading every well-defended island bastion. These islands have been small, and that has made them difficult. On a small island there is usu-

ally a limited number of beaches which are available for landings. The Japanese are smart enough to know this, and can bring large proportions of their defenses to bear on these points. Large islands have many beaches and the Nips are unable to defend all of them, so they set up their defenses inland with the idea of guarding vital installations. This makes it easy for the invading force to obtain a beachhead, bring in artillery and supplies, and prepare for the counter-attacks.

On the smaller islands, it is the beaches that receive the most attention of the defenders. And counter-attacks usually come the first night before the invaders have had time to organize and get artillery support located on the island. Hence the high number of Marine casualties on most of the islands they have to attack.

Recently a number of Marine veterans descended on a newspaper in San Francisco to protest an article appearing in that paper stating that the Marines were "perhaps paying too heavily for Iwo Jima." This seems to be the opinion of a majority of the veterans here in the United States now. They realize what the Marines are up against in the Pacific and they know the fanatical methods employed by the Japanese.

There is a job to be done and the Marines are ready to do it, no matter the cost.—Parris Island Book.

### BACK PAY FOR NURSES

San Francisco—(CNS)—Accumulated pay checks for the 68 Army nurses who were held prisoners three years in the Philippines averaged \$6,500 each before allotments to families were subtracted.

## Chaplain's Corner

### CHRISTIAN WAY

I was recently asked a question that, perhaps, has bothered more than a few people who call themselves Christians but who are in doubt as to the validity of their calling. Many who give serious consideration to this problem believe, and rightly so, that Christianity is more than the obvious externals of religion. The stock quotation from the Bible, "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved" is slight satisfaction to a troubled mind because belief or faith is hardly a tangible something that can be grasped in the hand or seen with the eye of the flesh and is, therefore, of a very elusive quality.

However, there is a verse in the Old Testament which was pointed out to me by a well-beloved minister in the Methodist Church whose white hair attests to the fact that he has been long on the journey of life and the number of friends he has gained along the way tells the story of the richness of his ministry. One day, while sitting in his office, he gave me this verse of Scripture which, he declared, was the rule by which he measured the success or failure of his own life. "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

Faith finds expression in the way of life pointed out in those words by the prophet Micah and our faith is great or small according to the measure in which we carry out or fail to carry out the exhortation of the prophet. It would be a good thing if each of us would turn in our Bibles to the prophecy of Micah and underline those words in the eighth verse of the sixth chapter as a constant reminder of the Christian way of life which is enjoined upon all who call themselves by the name of Christ.

CHAPLAIN PAUL W. REIGNER.



## ROUND THE GLOBE

American Marines secured Iwo Jima, a strategic airbase 750 miles from Manila at a record cost of 18 casualties, including 4,189 Jap dead on Iwo exceed

Fifth and Third Marine Divisions smashed Jap organized resistance when they battled through opposition to the northern beach. The Fourth Marine Division dropped up East Coast Jap

Japan's 55-year rule of the island, Admiral Nimitz had American Military Government over Iwo and "other Volcanoes." Slow, deadly mop-ups hiding in caves is continuing while U. S. Superforts utilize the island.

Marines of the Fifth Amphibious Corps and to all supporting forces, I send my congratulations and congratulatory on an achievement that has this war much closer to its inevitable end. In capturing Iwo, which is as important as Iwo Jima, you have overcome the most difficult of tasks that skill and ingenuity can construct on a small island that Nature herself had already made strong for military defense.

Victory, which was assured from the first landing, will be the pages of American history. Today your fellow countrymen humbly and proudly sing praises.

Holland M. Smith, Marine Commander for the Pacific, reviewing the two campaigns, said that the most of winning this objective was not without having been carefully weighed the importance of having Iwo as an operating base and speeding the ultimate defeat of Japan. When capture of Iwo is necessary to winning a war, it is not within our power to evaluate the cost in time, equipment or, most of all, human life.

### War Rages

Tokyo's radio blared that American carrier planes were attacking Kyushu, Honshu and Shikoku Islands. Pacific Fleet Headquarters reported that the Japanese Fifth Fleet Task Force struck heavily at the Iwo Jima Jap homeland.

It was the USN's third great assault upon Japan and 5,000 tons of explosives were dumped on enemy targets in the Iwo Jima attack.

While Tokyo screamed that a U. S. submarine was attacking the China Sea to attack shipping, Army Superforts hit Iwo Jima, on Honshu Island, a second time, raining 2,500 tons of fire from 300 giant bombers.

Forces of invasion of Formosa by U. S. forces, Japan boasted recently that the great island is invulnerable.

Jap homeland now realizes she alone, for the broken soon must match her armed America's undivided army.

While Hirohito trembles for the fate of his Empire, Japan is creating all but war workers her big cities. Tokyo's jabbering reveals fears of new disaster for Germany and Japan.

American Superforts at Saipan and Guam clearly are committed to a campaign of destruction for Japan's only inflammable, congested cities. Using the new, unchangeable fire bomb, the first 300-plane attacks by B-29s ready have razed 40 square miles in Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya and Kobe. Destruction of Japanese industrial works is unprecedented; Tokyo's broadcasts indicated thousands of Nips were killed or injured.

cluding 145,000 in nine weeks on Luzon. American losses on Luzon total 18,579, including 3,813 killed.

### Germany's Fate

Awaiting Germany's unconditional surrender, Churchill solemnly said the European war may be won before Summer ends, "or sooner." War Secretary Stimson declared "desperate" Germany is in "a very critical stage." While Allied West Front forces won tremendous successes over disorganized Nazis, rumors of armistice and peace ran riot through Allied Europe—but there was no Big Three confirmation.

Meantime, daily attacks by 3,500 to 5,500 USAAF and RAF warplanes are isolating battle zones in Germany, obliterating refugee-filled cities and creating intolerable supply conditions for Hitlerites. Berlin was the target of a record air attack by 1,300 USAAF heavy bombers; 3,000 tons of explosives fell within an hour upon the rubble Reich capital.

Featuring the West Front war is the massive double entrapment operation by Patton's U. S. Third and Patch's U. S. Seventh Armies. Tremendous attacks by about 400,000 Yanks shattered the German First and Seventh Armies. Heines are fleeing wild from the Moselle Valley, the Siegfried Line's strongholds, Metz and Saarbrücken and from France's Haguenau Forest. In disorder, Germans are abandoning much equipment as they rush toward escape bottlenecks at Mainz, under heavy attack. Worms and Ludwigshafen. Allied war planes are subjecting them to slaughtering attacks.

### Battle In Saar

Patton's powerful smash from Moselle bridgeheads southward and eastward created this debacle for the Nazis. Yank armored columns are rumbling upon, and beyond, Mainz; east and south of Simmern; east of Metz, and north of Saarbrücken. One objective of these converging drives is Kaiserslautern to close the wings of the trap upon 80,000 Germans. The enemy grip upon the rich Saar basin is completely broken; the enemy is abandoning wide sections of the Palatinate.

Outstanding feat in the rampage of Patton's tanks was the quick capture of Coblenz as German collapse spread swiftly.

Striking northward, Patch's army smashed Siegfried defenses, outflanked Saarbrücken, the ruined Saar capital, won Zweibrücken, and drove through Fortress Bitchie across the German border. Clearing Nazis from Haguenau, in France, Yank spearheads rumbled upon Wissembourg.

Eisenhower warned German civilians and foreign slave workers to flee from Frankfurt-on-Main and Mannheim-Ludwigshafen areas as these sectors will be "mercilessly bombarded" to hasten Germany's "final military collapse."

Hodge's U. S. First Army (and the Germans said, General's U. S. Fifteenth Army) expanded the important Remagen bridgehead. German forces steadily assembled in great strength for a delayed attack upon this seven-by-thirteen-mile Yank-held area east of the Rhine where Germany estimated more than 100,000 Americans are concentrated. Furious Yank attacks cut the Nazis vital superhighway.

Along the roaring East Front, German resistance slowly crumbled under relentless Russian assaults on several sectors. Nazi leaders ordered wounded Germans into defense of Stettin, Baltic port and strategic northern anchor of Berlin's Oder River defense line. Tremendous Soviet forces wheeled from Northeast Germany toward the Stettin area while other Reds slowly expanded Oder bridgeheads near Berlin on the critical Frankfurt-Kuestrin sector. Moscow forecast a Red drive to outflank Berlin to the north and force the war to Germany's Elbe River.

Spokane, Wash. (CNS)—Patty Bruening, two, toddled onto an icy fish pond, fell through the thin ice, swallowed half the pond. Police revived him with a respirator. His first request: "Gimme a glass of water."

## Revised List Of Areas On Restriction

Revoking all previous memorandums dealing with the same subject, a new Camp Memorandum has been issued listing all places and areas on restriction to Camp Lejeune personnel.

The following areas and establishments are hereby restricted to ALL military and naval personnel attached to Camp Lejeune:

**CITY OF JACKSONVILLE, N. C.**

City Sandwich Shop, North Side Court Street.

G. W. Strawser Rooming House, opposite Victoria Hotel.

U. S. Highway No. 17 (South of Jacksonville, N. C.)

Picnic Court Cabins, side and rear Picnic Cafe.

E. T. Dowell's Cabins, opposite Tent Camp.

Archer's Cabins, opposite Tent Camp and rear of shoe repair shop.

R. R. Powell's Rooming House & Cabins, opposite Tent Camp.

Henry's Place (Jolly's) Store and Cabins, south of Tent Camp.

Everett's Cabins (Everettsville), south of Tent Camp.

Lawson's Store & Cabins, 1 mile south of Tent Camp.

N. S. State Highway No. 24, East of Jacksonville, N. C.

John Mallard's Place (Dew Drop Inn), opposite Camp Knox.

Tommy's Tavern, east of Piney Green Road.

Horton's Roadhouse, east of Piney Green Road.

Rest Spot (Dance Hall, Store, and filling station), north side of Highway, 2 miles west of Swansboro, N. C.

**SWANSBORO**

Tarrymore Hotel.

**Sparrowsville**

Entire City

**Harpersville**

Entire City

**Outskirts of Kingston**

Sportland Cafe

Will Taylor's Place

Cozy Nook

Wallace's

Royal Blue Roadhouse

**New Bern**

Texico Lunch

A. J. Place, Gas Station (Route 70, west, outside city limits).

**Morehead City**

Atlantic Beach Grocery Store.

**Wilmington**

Charlie Hattom's Place

Monk's Place

Sasser's Place

The Pines

Clayton's Inn

**Goldboro**

American Barbecue

J. W. Daniels Barbecue

Dawson's Lunch

W. H. Cole Filling Station and Lunch Room.

Green Gables

White's Tavern

Five Star Inn

James Barbecue

Woodland Lake Resort

**FAYETTEVILLE**

Charlie's Place

## The GLOBE TROTTER

Yep, Spring's Here

Maybe we won't score a news "beat" on the dailies with this piece, but chances are that most folks will be surprised to note:

Spring didn't really start today, 21 March, as is generally believed. No sir.

Spring started at 1838 Tuesday, when the Vernal Equinox occurred, or happened, or whatever it is that a vernal equinox does. At any rate, it was at 6:38 P. M. (EST) yesterday when the axis of the earth was at right angles to the direction of the sun.

Now just why, we can't say, but when the earth and the sun get messing around that way and day and night are equal, it's supposed to do something to a guy.

So if some gyrenes sitting with their WRs in the early movie last night suddenly had thoughts of what the poet said a young man's fancy turns to, why it may have been because Spring had come upon us.

### Vox Pop May Visit Lejeune

Parks Johnson, who with Warren Hull presents the ever popular Vox Pop program on the radio, is a good bet to come to Lejeune for a show sometime this Summer.

Even while explaining the impossibility of an early date because of a solid mid-West and far-West tour, he has asked the Recreation Office to repeat the invitation for a date after 7 May.

In the letter, Johnson recalls: The Vox Pop program was staged at Tent City as early as 9 November, 1942; and gold bars were pinned on broad shoulders of his son, 2nd Lt. William P. Johnson (Jr.), last 30 September when the special OCS graduated here.

Parks (Papa) Johnson kinda likes Camp Lejeune and the Marines.

They could blow their own horns, and do on occasion. But we'll do it for them this time.

Recently the Camp Band played at Midway Park during the Navy Relief Fund drive, and donated their personal fees to the Relief Fund.

Now, on 20 March at Midway Park, the WR band will play for a Red Cross benefit dance and will donate their purse to the Red Cross.

As "Gates" would say, those bands are "in the groove."

Names make news sometimes, and this one strikes the funny bone—Pvt. Leasure (pronounced Leisure) was transferred from here to Cherry Point last week. No more private leisure here???

### 'Bring 'Em Back' Aids Vets

Many Marines, especially those men recently back from long duty overseas, have expressed considerable pleasure over the Camp Recreation Department's new policy of bringing back outstanding pictures of the past several years.

When such pictures as "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "Coney Island," "Lost Horizon," and others had their premiere, many of Lejeune's present personnel were steaming their way through jungles in the Pacific. Now they're happy to get a chance to catch up on some of those good movies that first ran while they were away.

As a matter of fact the camp's policy of scheduling a new picture every day far outstrips Hollywood's output of Grade "A," "B," "C" and even "XYZ" pictures (including Westerns), so it is necessary to catch up the slack every so often.

Most Marines would prefer to see the cream of the new Grade "A" and "B" pictures available, and the return of the good, though old pictures, and fewer of the mongrels, as fill-ins. That's the way it works here now.

(e) Wilson, North Carolina  
The colored section in the southeast portion of the city lying generally south of East Vance Street and east of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway and Lodge Street.

(f) Rocky Mount, North Carolina  
The colored section in the northeast section of the city lying generally north of Thomas and Raleigh Streets and east of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway.

(g) Wilmington, North Carolina  
The colored sections in the north portion of that city lying generally north of Red Cross Street and east of Fourth Street.

(h) White personnel entering or leaving the above cities through the colored section will confine themselves to the principal highways and not stop nor will they enter any building.

The following-listed areas are also declared off limits to all military personnel during the following hours:

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

1800 to 0600, The Waterfront in Wilmington, N. C., consisting of Water Street and the business establishments fronting on Water Street and the area between Water Street and the Cape Fear River, from Ann Street to Grace Street.

### STORK CLUB

Recent births at the Family Hospital here include:

Elizabeth Jane Austin, to Pl/Sgt. Elliot William Austin of 246 N. Butler Drive, Midway Park and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Austin.

Michael Everett Wertman to Major Howard Everett Wertman, of 21 Bayshore Blvd., Jacksonville, N. C. and Mrs. Jeanne Patricia Wertman.

Linda Cheryl Fuller to MT/Sgt. Lloyd Douglas Fuller, of 69 Metcalf St., New Bern, N. C. and Mrs. Vena Irene Fuller.

Douglas George Breaker to MM2/c Robert Ray Breaker, of 1351 N. Butler Drive, Midway Park and Mrs. Lucy Louise Breaker.

Dorothy Grace Johnson to Pvt. Harry Earl Johnson, of 16663 Trailer Camp, B Village and Mrs. Dorothy Marguerite Johnson.

Sally Vee Moore, to MT/Sgt. James Polk Moore, of 740 N. Butler Drive, Midway Park and Mrs. Evelyn Mae Moore.

Evelyn Roberta Keller, to Cpl. Robert Michael Keller, of Cashwell Cabins, Jacksonville, and Mrs. Evelyn Elizabeth Keller.

Lynda Ann Parker, to Pl/Sgt. Leon Wilson Parker, of 1162 N. Butler Drive, Midway Park and Mrs. Carolyn Elizabeth Parker.

Carole Michele Reese, to Pvt. Raymond Henry Reese, of 314 New Bridge St., Jacksonville, and Mrs. Audery Reese.

Concord, N. H. (CNS)—A bill filed in the New Hampshire State Legislature would make goats taxable.



## 'Just For The Ride' USO Show Plays Camp Lejeune Four Days



THE GILBERTS, COMIC ACROBATS

Girls and gags will be featured in "Just for the Ride," the USO-Camp Show attraction scheduled to present nine performances here beginning Friday night at the Camp Theater.

The schedule:

Friday, 23 March, 1800 and 2300, Camp Theater.  
Saturday, 24 March, 1800 and 2030, Montford Point.  
Monday, 26 March, 1415, Naval Hospital; and 1800 and 2030 at Tent Camp.

Tuesday, 27 March, 1800, Courthouse Bay; and 2030, Rifle Range.

The show includes Collins and Peterson, a comedy act which doubles as "emcees," a chorus of six "lovely ladies" who dance, the harmony singing Sullivan Sisters, the Gilberts who are comic acrobats and Tyler and St. Clair whose specialty is a xylophone novelty with puppets.

Patricia Floyd is pianist and musical conductor.

## Lucas Band And Dance Draw Large Crowd And Much Praise

By T/SGT. AL LEWIS

Fifteen hundred Marines and their friends tripped the light fantastic to the rhythm of Clyde Lucas' Band, Thursday night at the Parachute Loft, in one of the gayest and most successful dances ever held at this camp. The hundreds who attended had nothing but praise for the event.

With special busses bringing the dancers the seventeen-piece orchestra started at 1930 and for three hours played a variety of numbers that really "sent" both the hot and sweet music lovers.

Adding materially to the success of the dance was the fact that it was a coupled affair, and although the attendance was rather large there was sufficient room on the floor to dance comfortably. The dance was sponsored by the Camp Recreation Department.

Interspersed between the dance numbers were novelty arrangements by Jeanne Regal, songstress, Frank Sharp, baritone, and Lucas who besides conducting and singing gave out with the trombone. Two of the novelty numbers—"Dance With a Dolly With a Hole in Her Stocking" by Lucas, and "Tabby the Cat" by Miss Regal caused a mild sensation.

The Recreation Department also furnished sandwiches and ice cold coca-colas which were served in an adjoining building, providing tables and benches for parties of people who wanted to relax for a while.

The band living up to its nation

wide reputation innovated a series of Spring and Summer dances with big name bands to this camp. After the dance mess hall No. 9 played host to the entire band.

## Memorial To Iwo Flag Scene Is Proposed

Washington would be the site of a memorial immortalizing the Marines' capture of Iwo Jima's Mt. Suribachi under terms of a bill introduced in Congress recently by Rep. Joe Hendricks of Florida.

The measure provides for a statue, erected under advice of the Fine Arts Commission "at a suitable location," which would be modeled after the photograph shown on the front page of the February 28 issue of The Globe. The picture shows four Marines of the 28th Regiment, Fifth Division, planting the American flag on the summit of the mountain, which was captured by Marines under Col. Harry Blufft Liverdige—a former Quantico football star and Olympic team member—after a fierce and bloody fight.

The bill also would authorize the Secretary of the Navy, with advice of the Fine Arts group, to select "a capable artist who shall be sent to Iwo Jima to study the details and background" where the historical photograph was snapped.

## TENT CAMP

# Personnel Transferred To Drafts

By PFC. PAUL MINCHIN

Battalions of the Infantry Training Regiment at Tent Camp have had their ranks greatly depleted lately by the activation of two replacement drafts here and the transfer of units to other Marine activities. This draft has called for enlisted men and officers alike.

The Fifty-Fourth Replacement Draft is under the command of Major Allen L. Pullman of Cleveland, Ohio. Second Lt. Frank R. Shaw is draft adjutant. The fifty-fifth Replacement Draft has been put under the command of Major John S. Sundholm of New York, N. Y. His adjutant is First Lt. Robert B. Peterman.

Administrative Groups "B" and "E" are handling the headquarters duties for the drafts. Making up the Group "B" roster are 1st Sgt. David A. Cleland, Pl/Sgt. Herman R. Schupeltz, St/Sgt. William T. Densborn Jr., and Corporals Andrew C. Marchs, Charles A. O'Neill, Earl F. Heil. Working in the same capacity for the 54th Draft is Group "E" which includes Sgt. Maj. Thomas Carcelli, St/Sgt. George T. Donahue and Anthony J. Mayo, Sgts. Harry J. Tracy and Joseph J. Replicky, and Corp. Robert R. Abarno.

**FACE LIFTING COMPLETED**  
It looks very much as if the Regimental Headquarters has jumped the gun on Spring cleaning. Last week a crew of painters gave the hall bulkheads a real brushing off, and in plenty of time to make the Easter Parade!

"Fulfilling the 'new hat' requirements," might be labeled the freshly painted red and yellow signs that hang outside each office. Complying with the recent order, changing staff designations of the regiment from "R" to "S," called for a job by the sign department. Under the brush of Pvt. Courtney Reed, a former First Division man, now with the Post Police Shed, the "R's" were changed to "S's" with a mere flick of his wrist. Not to leave the job half done, Reed gave all the other signs the brush treatment.

**PERSONNEL-LY SPEAKING**  
The telephone in Regimental Sgt. Maj. Weir's office rings. An official voice, making the call, wants to know if Pfc. Joseph Gizmo was attached to Tent Camp in February, 1942. In less time than it takes a First Sergeant to hand out a restriction, a clerk says yes, what his battalion was, also where and when Gizmo transferred out.

Service like that means a good filing system and a good personnel section. The Infantry Training Regiment Headquarters has on file every man, enlisted and officer alike, who ever did duty at Tent Camp. In a matter of a split second they can supply information on a man, just as in the case of Joe Gizmo. According to Pfc. S. A. Martin, a First Division vet, there have been more than 4,500 "S's" to go through Tent Camp, with the letters "B" and "C" coming in second and third for the most common letter.

The Regimental Personnel Section is under the "iron" hand of MT/Sgt. Woodrow Nieswander. His gallant crew include: Sgts. Andrew Rusin, John Reese; Corps. Bert Turnipseed, Roland Wilson, James Hardy, Edward Nixon; Pfc's Searle Martin, Richard D'Anato, Victor Stevens, and Sterling Dale.

It takes more than fifteen files, three feet long and card size wide to hold all the file cards. When a big transfer order comes through the office, it is

## SCHOOLS REGIMENT

# Jap QM Looking For Lost Weapons May Find 'Em Here

By PVT. MARION A. ALLEN

Some Japanese Quartermaster is charged up with several weapons which he will never see again—thanks to Marines. A recent acquisition of the Combat Intelligence School is a collection of these weapons captured in combat areas.

The various Japanese artillery weapons on display in the rear of Building 414, include 105 mm. howitzers, a 75 mm. gun, and a 47 mm. anti-tank gun. There is a beach mine and a camouflaged fox-hole cover in the exhibit. Cpl. Edwin Spears, who is in charge of the weapons in Building 414, finds that the "weapons family" is increased considerably by the addition of a complete collection of both light and heavy Japanese machine guns, all four types of rifles used by the Japs as well as grenade dischargers (knee mortars), and an 81 mm. Japanese mortar which is very similar to our own. All of these weapons are a boon to the classes, enabling the students to learn the Japanese weapons at first hand. Drop by and check your Jap weapons I. Q.

Lt. Col. Michael S. Currin is the new Commanding Officer of the Infantry Schools Battalion and Officer in Charge of the Officers Application Course, vice, Lt. Col. W. R. Williams who has been detached. . . . Major John V. Fleming, a new group supervisor in the school comes to us from Camp Pendleton where he was an instructor under the Training Command. . . . Lt. Ralph C. Calcheni is another group supervisor now at the Officers Application Course.

## CLASSES GRADUATE

The 8th Rifleman, 5th Mortar, and 6th Machine Gun classes wound up on schedule Saturday, March 10th. . . . Among those who were graduated, seven Second Lieutenants are being retained as instructors at the Rifle Range. . . . Twenty of the officers have reported in for the 15th Combat Intelligence Class which cranked off on its two-months course last week. . . . Thirty-one officers were sent to the Voice Procedure School. This two and one-half day course, which deals with proper radio procedure, is held at the Signal Battalion. . . . Lt. Earnest Potts, formerly an instructor in one of our schools, is now at the Rifle Range.

The first Officers Application Course has swung into the Field Problems in the training schedule. . . . On the 24th of March, 196 Second Lieutenants will make their debut at the Range, ready for the second Officers Application Course which begins the 26th of the month.

MT/Sgt. Grover P. Schmidt has gone to Fort Benning, Ga. to attend the Army Cooks and Bakers School. The man who replaces him as Mess Sergeant in 408 is MT/Sgt. Francis J. Helfmann. Sgt. Helfmann was formerly a Cooks and Bakers instructor in Mess Hall 411. . . . T/Sgt. Keith A. Hobbs now "sergeants the policing" in Barracks 406 in place of S/Sgt. Kenneth Wade. Sgt. Wade is instructing in the cooks regular course. . . . Pfc's James R. "Eleanor" Faulkner and Clifford Boeueher are now clerks in one of our schools.

## FURLOUGH REPORTS

Furlough fever frequencies find

not unfamiliar to hear MT/Sgt. Nieswander call out, "Man your files." With that simple command, his staff of ten men go to work, keeping all the records up to date.

**TENT CAMP TRIVIANA**—Maj. Wibur F. Meyerhoff, S-3 for the Regiment was detached last week. Maj. William McNulty has been appointed the new S-3. Assistant Operational Officer is Captain E. J. Cunningham. Sgt. N. J. Radle runs the office typewriter.

MT/Sgt. Ernest V. Julien, cooks bakers instructor, in Minnes Sgt. Frances Edwards back in H & S office from a Florida furlough. . . . Pvt. Helen J. Wea Office Personnel clerk, back from W. Virginia (and mess duty). Corp. Harold N. Walker, one of drivers, had his fifteen days in a zone. . . . Several new stripes recently added a bit of color Building 400. Congratulations Sergeants Diana Hossick and S. Ward, Corp. James W. Givin. Pfc's Helen Armstrong and Jeanne "Babe" Miller. . . . MT/Leroy Wolff is still wondering if a tiny white golf ball can remain unmoved after receiving one of most formidable swings—ma it's the 85 cents. . . . We miss Plans and Training clerk, Pvt. A. Oetjen—Get well quick and hug back!

Sgt. Frank Dunn, police sergeant at the Officers Application Course and Sgt. Oscar Crowson, assistant to the group instructors, are wearing that "proud papa smile." . . . A speedy recovery to Sgt. M. Helvey, assistant to the C group instructors, who is recuperating from an operation for the removal of shrapnel.

Roll along, little "Recon," along!—to a boogie rhythm of sweet swing time. Something in piano moving is chalked up in the Schools Regiment which relegates the singing telegram to the lowly second place. Last week, Lt. Roy B. Whitlock, with a "strong arm" crew and our musical classification expert, Sgt. I. Hayes went to Kinston. The "he lifters" quickly and deftly transplanted our newly acquired upri piano into the reconnaissance truck. Sgt. Hayes then took charge of the "ivory section" furnish mood music, for the trip, which turned the eyes of all the listening ears from Kinston to Lejeune. Now our piano is "at home" in the Schools Regiment in our Recreation Room located in Barracks 408.

Another musical note from the Rec Room comes from a Stephen Foster air—of Victor Herbert's melodies. Frankie Carle at the piano or boogie woogie record. Much to pleasure of the music lovers, H S Company is the proud possessor of a new combination radio record player, plus quite a collection of records.

## WEDDINGS

### AT PROTESTANT CHAPEL

3 March—Pfc. John Sid Schillo and Pvt. Shirley Ann Sodiquist.

5 March—Sgt. John How Daniels and Miss Isabel Fiddler. 10 March—Cpl. Robert Long Ivis and Pfc. Helen Marra. 10 March—MT/Sgt. Newell Francis Stanfield and Pvt. Margie Vas.

10 March—Lt. Reed William Johnson and Marian Elaine Daldson.

10 March—Pfc. John O. Woodard Jr. and Lena Mary C. 12 March—CPO Herbert Strumlyman and Pvt. Eleanor Lou McConnell.

14 March—Cpl. Harold Roy Hilday and Cpl. Thelma Elizabeth Clair.

16 March—Sgt. William Leander Frank and Bertha Anna Re

More than 13,000 U. S. Government checks were stolen and forged during 1944.

## Male Call

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



## Briefs for Observation Mission



Copyright 1945 by Milton Caniff, distributed by Camp Newspaper Service



## Camp Comedy Stars

## 'Legal Beagle'



Pictured is a "Legal Beagle" going to Court, prepared with ammunition (Aspirins) to blast a case. Drawn by S/Sgt. Joseph O. Williams, who was one of five artists whose cartoons emphasize otherwise dry legal points in "Are You A Legal Beagle", it was the final plate in the book.

recored. "Are You A Beagle?" went to press and subsequently distributed to and Training Command where it has already been received. Requests for distribution have been received from distant stations as Honolulu. It has been accepted for official use in several Camps.

With the "Case Of The Miss-legal" solved, the MTC Legal returned to its numerous which keep it busy from night till night. These duties may be run into two phases: Courts and Legal Advice. Working in the Legal Camp, Legal Officers opened last August and is the several legal assistance in camp.

phase of this office, covers everything from making out powers of attorney, affidavits and wills to guiding Marines in problems of divorce and divorce and generally performing for Marines who out fees the services an attorney would give in civilian life.

A glimpse of several cross-sectional examples of aid rendered by this office can better exemplify their services.

One day a Marine came into the office announcing that he would like to get married in a hurry. His case was taken into consideration, the laws of his State investigated, and he was informed that legalities would permit him to be married there within 48 hours. It so happened

on the ground pro-  
combination rule  
plus quite a few  
rds.

**ADDINGS**

RESTANT CHA  
- Pfc. John S  
Pvt. Shirley Am  
- Sgt. John E  
Miss Isabel P  
Cpl. Robert P  
Cpl. Morris L  
Helen M. G  
M/ Sgt. Neel  
and Pvt. Mar  
- Lt. Reed W  
- Marian Elme  
- Pfc. John O  
and Lena May  
CPO Herbert S  
Pvt. Eleanor  
Cpl. Harold B  
Cpl. Thelma E  
- William E

n of his office in regard to  
marital is the reviewing of  
of trial. And in order to  
ful to many concerned with  
marital, Lt. MacKay fabri-  
in one volume many essen-  
of the slow-grinding wheels  
of marital progress that  
ore had been found only in  
ity of scattered references.  
book starts with the writing  
AMP report and continues on  
h to trial of the accused, to  
ment he is "read off," lands  
big or is acquitted. It cov-  
blems which the legal office  
been called upon to solve for  
and recorders. It presents an  
is of offenses recognized by  
law, general discussion on  
onics of courts martial and is  
designed to guide recorders on  
military courts. In addition, it  
article by Major James M.  
Jr., former Camp Law Of-  
in the policies and recent  
in administration of dis-  
especially in Lejeune which  
comparatively low number of  
military cases in proportion to  
number of Camp personnel.  
I advise, the second working

he lived in a State where the  
laws conveniently provided for  
"blitz" marriages.

Another Marine came in de-  
claring he wanted to get UN-  
married in a hurry. His case was  
not so satisfactorily solved. Con-  
sidering the facts, they could only  
advise him that, although knots  
can be tied rapidly, the untieing  
could not be done through a mere  
wish.

A complaint was registered in  
the office one day by a Marine  
that his family was being evicted  
from the house they were renting.  
It was a case where the eviction  
was being maneuvered to make  
the house available to a member  
of his landlord's own family. This  
was stopped through laying all  
available facts before his area  
rent office for information and  
action.

Marines returning from overseas  
where they were married are as-  
sisted in starting action to get  
their wives into this country. Here,  
the proper papers are filled out for  
them and the case put into the

**Continued on page 12.**

Continued on page 12

# Honor Trio Staff NCOs At Montford

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

The personnel of the Montford Point Camp Staff NCO Club on Monday evening, March 12, sponsored a Testimonial Dinner in honor of three top, senior NCOS at the MPC Hostess House.

Sgt.Maj. Charles F. Anderson, Montford's first colored Camp Sgt.Maj., 1stSgt. Charles W. Simmons, an overseas veteran, formerly attached to the crack 51st Defense Battalion, and 1stSgt. George F. Ellis, who, attached to the 26th Marine Depot Company, served overseas with the 5th Field Depot Supply Service, were the three guests of honor at the dinner.

Among the first group to enter the Marine Corps, Sgt. Maj. Anderson of Birmingham, Ala., enlisted in August, 1942, 1st Sgts. Simmons, Centralia, Ill., August, 1942, and Ellis, Brooklyn, N. Y., in November 1942.

The dining room of the Hostess House was colorfully arranged for the occasion, and the subdued festive atmosphere created by the guests added the impressive touch of esteem to the memorable affair. Personable toastmaster for the evening was PlSgt. James E. Stewart. The guests—a large number of visitors present—were served an excellent sirloin steak dinner. Pfc. Gustavus Allen, and Robert Smith entertained at the piano with individual renditions of classic and semi-classic selections. PlStSgt. Harmon Pitch led the guests in a rousing songfest.

Two above the average "after dinner" speeches captured the rapid attention of the gathering: Sgt. Maj. Gilbert H. Johnson's forceful discourse on "Semper Fidelis," and Sgt. Maj. James F. Huger's informative speech on "Brown America Goes Green—1942—1945."

## FLASHBACK

When the fellows finally got an eyeful of the lovely co-eds from Fayetteville State Teachers College, who appeared in the "Stage Door" play here' on March 13, dramatization had progressed into the second act.

Marion Page Wall, as Jean Maitland, Mary Elizabeth Hill as Terry Randall, Elouise Wortham as Linda Shaw turned in convincing roles.

Alfonza Sutton as the overly conceited, poor playwright, Keith Burgess, and Freeman Wright in the role of movie scout-producer, as David Kingsley, finally won the plaudits of a tolerant audience with keenly sensitive portrayals.

**WEST POINT**  
Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., of the 22nd District, New York, nominated Gunnery Sergeant Benjamin C. Jones, of 356 East 166th Street, New York City, for West Point during the past week.

Twenty-one year old Sgt. Jones, a native of Pleasant, S. C., is Acting Personnel Sgt. Maj. of Recruit Depot Bn., Montford Point.

## FORRESTAL LAUDS MARINES

Pacific—(CNS)—Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, who toured the American beachhead and advanced positions on Iwo Island, paid high tribute to the U. S. Marines in that bloody fight. "They are a gallant lot," the Navy secretary said.



Sergeant Mafalda Finkbinder, known professionally as Ann Morrison, and Corporal Mark Dawson who will play the leading roles in the forthcoming original camp musical comedy, "Good Duty," which will open at the Camp Theater on April 10.

## Musical Tagged 'Good Duty'; Leading Characters Named

By SGT. JACK HARMON

At long last, the veil of mystery shrouding the Camp Recreation Department's musical comedy title was parted and "Good Duty" was announced last week by Captain Thomas A. Breen, production manager. Slated to run two nights at the Camp Theatre, April 10th, and 11th, "Good Duty" will feature as its leads Mafalda Finkbinder of Area One Art Shop and "Mark" Dawson, baritone of the four musical Marines known as "The Marksmen".

Both leads confess to having had options of two careers. They could follow each choosing voice as the one upon which to concentrate. Both are accomplished artists in the vocal field and received their bulk of experience in New York City.

Corp. "Mark" Dawson, an All-State tackle at Upper Darby (Pa.) High School in 1936 who had also done considerable singing in school, had been offered two scholarships. One would have furthered his promising athletic career, the other his vocal attributes. Leary, at first of accepting the vocal scholarship, he auditioned before Walter Damrosch, Eugene Ormandy and others, seeking their advice. He was told he could make great strides in the singing field but was not to neglect his athletic training. Leary showed his athletic possibilities and began studying at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music. Schooled in as much as the Conservatory had to offer, his teacher advised him to go on to New York for advanced study.

Here, in New York, came his first opportunity to appear in a musical show. He was commuting back and forth from Philadelphia to New York and one day was stopped by a friend on the street. He was informed that at that moment auditions were being held for a show called "By Jupiter" and advised to try out. Having no accompanist or music, Mark headed for a publishing house where he was known and borrowed some sheet music. Going to the auditions he "borrowed" an accompanist but was told they were too busy to hear him. However, he made out a few notes on a page, announced he was from Philadelphia and couldn't afford to commute all the time for just an audition and began to sing. He didn't even get to the chorus. Before he got through the verse, they stopped him and

I got his name on the dotted line.

From this dramatic beginning in 1942, Mark went into the professional field. He did radio work with Al Pearce's "Camel Cigarette" CBS show; was emcee at the Mt. Royal Hotel "Normandy Roof" in Montreal; played a featured role in a show starring Mary Martin, "Dancing In The Streets" which preceded her current musical, "One Touch of Venus"; was signed with 20th Century Fox and had commitments to appear at the cafe society "Copacabana" Club in New York when he came into the Marine Corps. He was under contract at time of his enlistment with S & S Lions, who book for Ingrid Bergman, Jack Benny, Agnes De Mille and other well-known artists. In the past he also played at Philadelphia's famous "Hedgerow" Summer theatre.


Mafalda Pinkbinder's dilemma over double possibilities for a career came while she was involved in three years art study at the Newark (N. J.) School of Industrial and Fine Arts. Although she was studying for art, her background already included radio work done in 1932 on the "Childrens Program" over New York stations of WMCA and WNEW. At WNEW she was later given a 15-minute program of her own.

While still in art school, she began to do bandwork with Arnold Johnson's studio orchestra on Coca-Cola programs and additional club work and public appearances. In 1938 she sang with the N. Y. C. station WOR studio band directed by Leo Freudberg. From 1940 until she enlisted in the Marine Corps in April, 1943 she sang for six months at the "Flamingo Club", Orlando, Fla.; at the "Grey Wolf" club near Sharon, Pa.; at the Flint Athletic Club in Flint, Michigan and almost joined the band of Johnny McGee, then playing in Pa., when the WR recruiters got her signature on a different kind of contract.

"Good Duty" rehearsals on stages of several theatres throughout camp are being held now five nights of every week with as many as three or four rehearsals a night. As production goes forward full blast, Captain Breen said the show will be gradually assembled until the night of dress rehearsal when it will run "en toto".

**OLDSBORO—'Center Of Southern Hospitality'**

This is one of a series of  
es on North Carolina cities  
ted within the 85-mile lib-  
range of Camp Lejeune.)



MINI-RE-  
MOOL SHOOT  
-VER-EE  
PRACTICAL

PL/SGT. FANNIE B. LADD  
y does everybody want to go  
Goldsboro?" inquired the driver  
seven-fifteen bus pulled  
from the Hadnot Point ter-  
"There must be something  
there for I always have a  
on week-ends."  
ines like to go to Goldsboro  
there they find a particular  
of genuine, Southern hospi-  
that reflects the gracious  
of a land that has know-  
rity and fine living for gen-  
mas. Notwithstanding the fact  
many personnel from the  
are stationed at Goldsboro  
ity is not too crowded or pre-  
ded to extend to the Marines  
duality that radiates warmth  
patriotism.

Goldsboro was the first town in the United States to erect a memorial to the service boys of World War I. Instead of planning a monument in marble or bronze the citizens of Goldsboro erected a community building at a cost of \$100,000 that was to serve as the cultural and recreational center of Wayne County. In this building are housed the American Legion, the Goldsboro Symphonic Chorus, the Little Theater and many other social and civic activities.

That is the spirit of Goldsboro, the city with the miniature firs and pines growing in all of its mid-street grass plots. This town which is the capitol of the county named for "Mad Anthony" Wayne is filled with residents who are

descendants of old English settlers.  
**CALL AT USO**



Visiting Marines should first call on the Goldsboro USO which is located in the center of the town, one block from main street. Here they will find a complete directory of rooms, restaurants and amusements. One will not have it hard in getting located for the

week-end in Goldsboro. After these arrangements are concluded there is much time left to visit throughout the town which was famous as a revolutionary center in the days of the colonies. It later developed into a bright leaf tobacco market. Presently it added diversification to its tobacco farming in such a manner that Goldsboro is also a large trucking area, famous for its berries, melons, cucumbers, beans, and Irish potatoes. Goldsboro now calls itself "Eastern Carolina's Agricultural and Industrial Center."

Probably the greatest character that ever lived in the environs of Goldsboro was Mary Slocumb. Her life fills one of the bright and shining pages of American history that has been graced by brave women.

will be necessary to catch up on the living past at Goldsboro which was the center of rebellion against the Stamp Act, a device that King George had invented for balancing the budget of a war-torn England.

The people at Goldsboro (which was not called by that name till later years) were leaders in the state legislature that was confiscating the lands of the Tories who supported the king. The latter were mostly Scotsmen from the south toward Fayetteville.

With the arrival of the stamps from England that would have taxed most of the necessary commodities there began a clash between the revolutionists known as Whigs and the Tories. Gen. Donald McDonald, was driving from Fayetteville to Wilmington in an ef-

Continued on Page 11







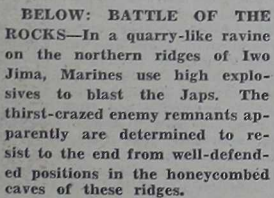
## Wounded Marine Spends Night With Japs And Lives To Tell It

Each morning, we bring in tanks and pour tons of hot

It's been like that for five days. That's the battle of the Pimple.

It was a good thing, because

In that one day, the 12th, one of several artillery units on Iwo, fired 300 tons of steel at the Japanese. Put end to end, the projectiles would stretch about five miles.

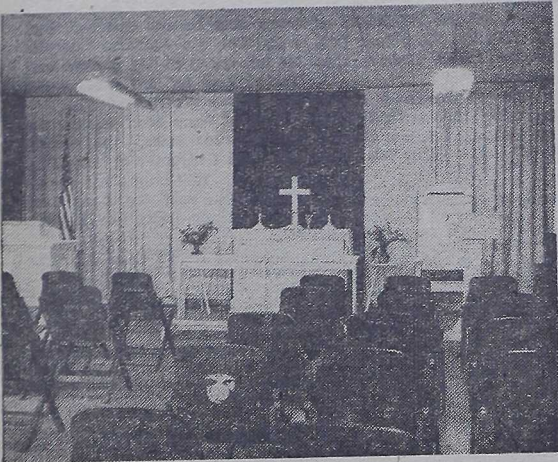


## Hospital Corpsmen Helped To Keep Down Deaths On Iwo Jima

Some men needed as many as four plasma units to pull them through. Navy Lt. (jg) Jack Hough of Shattuck, Okla., performed an amputation under mortar fire.



## Range Protestant Chapel Is Tribute To Work, Ingenuity



By PVT. MARION A. ALLEN  
The Protestant Chapel at the Rifle Range is an open testimony to what can be accomplished through a bit of effort and ingenuity. Although differing considerably in appearance from the portable chapels in combat areas, this one, too, is very quickly and easily struck. Everything, including the draperies, can be moved out in fifteen minutes—in the event that the room should be needed during the week for lectures and classes.

An unused classroom has been converted into this charming, white-furnished chapel, which will seat 125 people. To Chaplain Ernest A. Becker Jr., Protestant chaplain at the Rifle Range, is due much of the credit for carrying to completion this project.

An off-white monks cloth drapery covers the chancel walls, alternating with dark green panels. On top of the altar, the white cross and candle holders are silhouetted against the forest green center panel. Two white flower stands flank the altar as do our national and Christian flags beyond. The two tall white chairs add a warm note with their rich brown cushions.

Some very co-operative carpenters have contributed greatly. The wittie lectern, kneeling rail, and the cross were made by carpenters

at Hadnot Point. The Range carpenters are responsible for the flower stands and candle holders. Last Fall the draperies were given by the Camp Chapel Fund. Each Sunday flowers, donated from the same fund, add color and beauty to the service.

The field organ, which was secured from the Director of Chaplains' Division of the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D. C., now belongs out at the Range. From the opening of the chapel last November until recently, the organist has been Mrs. Kenneth H. Wilson, wife of MT/Sgt. Kenneth H. Wilson, Camp Chapel organist. Pfc. Lois Winslow, WR, now plays for the services.

During the Lenten season the Catholic chaplain holds 5 o'clock services each day in the chapel. There have been quite a few weddings for which the chapel makes a very pretty setting. Some of the recent weddings were: Mrs. Peggy Fleming and Maj. John H. King, Plans and Training Officer for the Infantry Schools Battalion, on Feb. 26; and Miss Glendine Ramp and Pfc. Walter Abel of the Officers' Application Course permanent personnel, on March 3.

The pleasant surroundings in the chapel have done much to increase the regular chapel attendance, which now averages 40 or 50 each service.

### GUARD BN.

## Major Atkins Will Retire From Marine Corps On 26th

By SGT. KEN ZALOUDEK  
Maj. John D. Atkins Jr., USMC (Ret'd) will be relieved of active duty on the 26th of this month after four years and ten months of continuous active duty.

The Major is a native of North Carolina, born at High Point, and he is a graduate of the North Carolina State College. He studied forestry at college and he was also editor of the college forestry annual in 1940. He also edited a news publication while in the service at Basic School in Philadelphia. He wrote a story of "The Pecosins" of North Carolina, and created the humorous stories of the mosquitos, Aedes and Anopheles, published in previous editions of the Globe.

The Major was first commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army Reserves, 3 June, 1940. He held this appointment for approximately one month before he received a principal appointment as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marines in July, 1940, having been designated an honor graduate by his college.

This brought about a novel circumstance in that he held a commission both in the Army Reserves and the Marine Corps for a short time. He is also a member of the Society of American Military Engineers. Retired for physical disability on 16 December, 1940, he continued on active duty due to the national emergency. He has had various assignments during this period in camp along the east coast, including one tour as company officer at the Training Center in Quantico, Va., under the present Guard Battalion commander, Lt. Col. Asa J. Smith.

**ARMED GUARD DUTY**  
He is one of the first two Marine officers to do duty with an armed guard on freight shipments in the present war. As a member of the Twelfth Provisional Marine Company which was organized to guard the Embassy in London, he was somewhat unhappy because

he was held at Washington, D. C., as PK officer. He felt more fortunate, however, when he learned the ship transporting the advanced detail had been torpedoed.

Major Atkins joined this organization on 6 January, 1944, and he has served as Battalion Executive Officer since that date. His present plans for civilian life are to settle in the vicinity of Seattle, Wash., with his wife, Martha, and two daughters, Ann and Sally, ages five years and eighteen months, respectively, where he will become a forester. While he is busily bidding adieu and preparing for his new life, the members of the battalion wish him "bon-voyage" and good sailing on the USS Outsize.

### DANCE SUCCESSFUL

A good attendance and a good time was had at the battalion dance last week. The WR's Orchestra played jive and soft melodies to the delight of the dancers and MT/Sgt. Charlotte Plummer, who leads the orchestra, also acted as mistress of ceremony.

Major Atkins has asked MT/Sgt. Plummer for a rendition of "Basin Street Blues" for almost a year, but the orchestra was not in their repertoire. At this dance which will be the last for the Major with the battalion, he heard the song played for his benefit in true WR style.

The dance prizes were won by HAI/c Clara L. Woods and Pfc. Don Gray; Pvt. Eleanora E. Thompson and Pfc. Peter J. Gill. The Rec. Dept. made an extra effort to make this a gala affair and the decorations which brought many favorable comments were the work of the Rec. NCO, Alexander Sapowicz, and Pfc. Stanley Gibbons. Tasty refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, cake, and "cokes" were served.

The U. S. Army and Navy are now spending about \$100,000,000 each month on rocket weapons.

### HEADQUARTERS, MTC

## First Lady Commends Cpl. Storey

By SGT. JACK HARMON

From the White House last week came a congratulatory message to Cpl. Eddy Storey, coach of championship swimming teams and swimmers in Area Two pool, on his direction and successful presentation of the two spectacular Aquacades. Eddy had forwarded copies of THE GLOBE bearing accounts of the Aquacades to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, America's First Lady. Eddy became acquainted with the President's wife back in 1939 when he was a field representative of the American Red Cross at Lake Schrando, Va. They met again while Eddy was a member of the First Division and Mrs. Roosevelt was on a tour of hospitals in Melbourne, Australia. She also had him as a White House guest for three days last October. Always interested in Cpl. Storey's aquatic activities, she thanked him for THE GLOBE and tendered her congratulations on the water show.

We are at war. And while deeply engrossed in bellicose affairs, many heads have turned gray through compilation of astounding statistics in behalf of science and the U. S. Treasury. Influenced by budding trees indicating sap rising skyward with coming of Spring, Cpl. Merle Graehard, NCO in charge of MTC Record Section, compiled data among male Marines dealing with: "Is the face or figure of an approaching femme noticed first?" Eighty-seven and eighty-ninths per cent agreed on being roughed countenances. The eight-ninths were jabobies who checked off both, some adding that it depended on how far away you first caught glimpse of the maid. One Marine, in doubt, said it all hinged on the individual swing, sway, swoop or switch of oncoming carriage. And so it is recorded for posterity's sake.

Cpl. John Belg of H&S pulled a quickie last week and muddled-aided it with Grace Finn, a civilian from Carney, N. J., in Wilson, with only three days advance notice given to the boys so it wouldn't be such a shock. But, strictly loyal to the battalion team of keggers, who were upholding a winning streak, he tore himself away from his bride before the rice and old shoes stopped falling and sped back to Camp to bowl for dear old Hdqtrs. Bn.

Out of the newswriters contributed by H&S we bring up: "Pvt. Sarah (Betty Boop) Harper, our very efficient Pay Roll clerk, is going on an 8-day furlough with intentions of painting Philadelphia red and MAYBE get hitched."

### FOUND: ONE DOLLAR

Pfc. George H. Bellows, of Training Aids Graphic Section, last week enjoyed a surprise which made him the envy of all his bunkies sadly bereft of the where-withal in shuckles to seek out local pleasure-spots. Afflicted with that 'tween pay drop, all heads early one morning when Bellows bellowed in amazement, "I found a dollar in my sock!"

Around the Battalion we find that Capt. Guyer of Training Aids is on detached duty to Fort Belvoir's Army Training Aids Exhibit.

Pfc. Purl K. Lashbrook custodian of linen and laundry closet, was transferred along with Pfc. Godfrey A. Musgrove and Horace B. Rost, MTC sign painter, was replaced by Pfc. George Korhel, also an accomplished sign artist. TechSgt. Russel Witt from Para Test transferred to Quantico. H&S continues to be well over 90 per cent for enlisted personnel in bonds. WR Lt. Jean L. Petersen put a big dent in MTC Hdqtrs. coffee traffic when detached to Washington, replaced by WR Lt. Margaret A. Bush in MTC Confidential Records Section. Pfc. Christine Thorne, G-3 draftsman, transferred by "blitz" orders to Washington; SfcSgt. Joseph F. Gagne from Engineers taking over the drawing board.

"Something New" titles an addition to this column which will, in the future, carry news and activities of Specialist Training Regt. Hdqtrs. Cpl. Leon "B" Gill will do the reporting from building 219. Activated in June, 1944, staff heads are Col. W. N. McKelvey, Jr., Regimental Comdr; LtCol E. C. Ferguson, Executive Officer; Maj. J. H. Blue, Operations Officer; Capt. W. W. Haynes, Adjutant; WO R. W. Wilburn, Asst. Adjutant and 1st Lt. S. W. Koran, Classification Officer.

Several weeks ago a telegram

### EIGHTH OF A SERIES ON MARINE UNITS

#### THEIR GENERALS

## GEIGER, SCHMIDT HEAD AMPHIBIOUS MARINES



Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger

MAJ. GEN. ROY STANLEY GEIGER, pioneer Marine aviator and Commanding General of the Third Amphibious Corps, commanded Marine units in four Pacific actions—Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Guam and Peleliu—winning three major decorations for outstanding service and heroism.

The fifth Marine to become an aviator, he directed all aviation in the early, bitter days at Guadalcanal. For distinguished work there under fire he was awarded a Gold Star to add to his first Navy Cross which he won as an aviator in France in World War I.

### ARMY TROOPS

In the Bougainville campaign, in the Guam action, and later in the occupation of Peleliu, he was over-all commander of Marine and Army troops.

At Bougainville he assumed command of the First Marine Amphibious Corps, relieving Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift who headed the initial assault, and who became the present Commandant of the Marine Corps. General Geiger received the Distinguished Service Medal for exceptional service at Bougainville, and at Guam his outstanding generalship gained him a Gold Star in lieu of a second Distinguished Service Medal.

### AWARDED LAW DEGREE

Born Jan. 25, 1885, at Middleburg, Fla., the General was graduated from Stetson University, Deland, Fla., in 1907 with an LL.B. degree. After serving two years as an enlisted man he was appointed a second lieutenant Feb. 5, 1909. During World War I he served with distinction in command of a Marine air squadron, and later saw duty in Cuba, Nicaragua, Panama, the Philippines, China and Haiti.

He served as director of Marine aviation from 1931 to 1935, and for six months in 1943. In September, 1942, he was appointed to his present rank. His wife, Mrs. Eunice R. Geiger, lives at Rosemont, Pensacola, Fla.



Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt

MAJ. GEN. HARRY SCHMIDT, Commanding General of the Amphibious Corps now based at Iwo Jima, assumed command just before the invasion has been termed one of the efficient amphibious operators of the Pacific.

Previously he served as Commanding General of the Marine Division in the inv. Roi-Namur in the Marsh Islands and at Saipan. Namur, General Schmidt's standing work won him the Distinguished Service Medal, Fourth Division, under the command at Saipan, and of his Corps command at received a Presidential Citation for distinguished service in the Marianas.

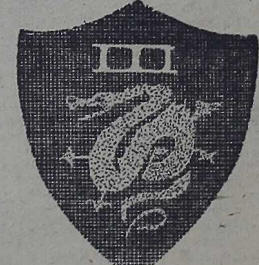
### SERVED IN NICARAGUA

General Schmidt received first major military decorations Navy Cross, while serving a lions officer with the Second Brigade in Nicaragua. Born Sept. 25, 1886, at H. Neb., he attended Nebraska Normal College and served Nebraska National Guard. He was appointed a Marine lieutenant in August, 1909.

He served at Guam, 1911; Philippines, 1912, and in Nicaragua from February, 1913, to 1916. He was stationed in 1916 and 1920. He was again 1934-36, and a third Chief of Staff, Second Brigade, 1937-38. He had in 1916 and 1920.

### ASSISTANT TO COMMAND

He held numerous positions in the United States in October, 1942, he was Assistant to the Commanding General of the Fourth Division, in August, 1942. He was promoted to his rank in October, 1942. His usual address is S. Neb. His wife, Mrs. Doris Schmidt, lives at 2228 S. Drive, San Diego, Calif.



The shoulder patch identification of the Third Marine Amphibious Corps has a red background, upon which a coiled sea serpent is in yellow and the Corps numeral is in white.

Amphibious corps in the Pacific are tactical commands under Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.



The shoulder patch identification of the Fifth Marine Amphibious Corps has a red background, upon which a coiled sea serpent is in yellow and the Corps numeral is in white.

Strength of the amphibious corps varies from a single company to a full division.

came into camp addressed to "Confusion, Chaos and Calamity," care of our message center. It was properly delivered and the three parties Sgt. D. David White was informing of his whereabouts enjoyed a few chuckles over it. Coca-Cola no longer has to be rationed since MT/Sgt. D. V. Probasco, acting First Sgt., was transferred to Signal Bn. His was filled by Pl-Sgt. M. M. an old sea-going man, tall tales from MTC Hdq.

Madison, Wis.—(CNS)—A lady has sued her husband for divorce. The grounds: He instead of a bear during the hunting season.



R BN.

## Engineer Battalion Plans Organize Band Of Own

HELEN SKERO

Engineers in this outfit are not only athletic and recreational, also, re auditions in the Engineer Band. After a search this outfit, Lt. Van Buren discovered several members played with "name" in their life. They will be the backbone of the band and started to provide occasions. 1st Sgt. R. Miller that the Engineers another dance on the Courthouse Bay. Watch this column and boards for further de-

The Engineers are not to be outdone when it comes to celebrating any certain event, and this was true on St. Patrick's Day, when most of the personnel of this organization honored the Irish among us. As is customary for St. Patrick's Day, green was the predominating color (purely a matter of choice).

Lt. Van Buren has issued a call to all sports fans—the old diamond has been dusted off, the gloves and mitts have been unearthed from the storeroom, and the baseballs and bats have come into their own. Persons interested in joining the team are asked to contact Lt. Van Buren immediately. The Engineers are out to do another good job—and are trying to equal or better the record the

## Army Sends 18 Men To Lejeune For Period Of Special Training

By SGT. C. W. POOL

As of the first part of March, the battalion took under its wing a small group of U. S. Army troops from Robins Field, Georgia, for special training.

battalion nine made last year, when it walked off with second place honors, missing the top only by one-half game.

Congratulations are in order to the newly-appointed captains, John E. Sivec, operations section, and Joseph Justice, commanding officer, Company "A".

To the men who are leaving this outfit this week, too numerous to mention, just a word to say that you take with you the best wishes of the entire battalion. Your records in the Engineer Battalion speak well of your future, and to all of you, "Bon Voyage"—To Capt.

Mueller, who was relieved of command of Company A, by Capt. Justice, to Major Smith, to S/Sgt. W. C. Kirkland who has been the NCO in Charge of Stockade Supply—To all of you, good luck.

The Battalion Library is now open every day at 4:30 for the benefit of those who wish to while away their hours buried in a book.

Thank you all for the response to the ads that were placed in this column last week. The lost were found and returned again, and the found (the pack of hounds) are still standing by awaiting someone to claim them.

The group consists of two first lieutenants and sixteen enlisted men who will be here for a period of about eight weeks while under instruction. Reports are to the effect that they are doing nicely and getting along fine with our Marine instructors in the school. Here's to a successful tour of duty here with us, Army, and we're glad to have you aboard.

Major George Anner, who played a big part in nursing the expansion of the Electronics School through its trying days up in Quantico way back in '41, is with us again for a short refresher course in his own school! Many of the men who were with him up in Quantico and have since been overseas will remember the Major and with him, remember the good old days way back when. We all certainly wish to extend our best wishes to you, Major Anner, and may your stay be a pleasant one.

The Raytheon Manufacturing Co., located way up in Waltham, Mass., carries an article about one of our men in their plant newspapers. The man is MTSGT. Bob Stairs, who is one of the few troops who have undergone the specialized training at that plant. Along with telling how well he was liked, the paper classifies him as having hobbies of "Wine, Women and Song"—the first because it improves with age; the second because the age is debatable; and the last because it is the only one of the three that doesn't cost you money!

Two of Electronics School's officer instructors have just recently discarded their gold bars for the silver type—and we offer our congratulations to 1st Lts. Burton E. Eberlein and Stanley K. Suddarth.

Cpl. Don Johnson of Company "A" saying his farewells to many friends and tripping off to the ITR for duty.

That well-known ridge runner from Kentucky, name's Joe Balbach if you please, apparently wants to get this war over with in a hurry for we hear that Joe is applying for a change of warrant. Suppose you could lug a B.A.R., Joe?

WRs "Hashmark" McKown and "Rhumba" Peterson off to Michigan and New York City, respectively, on furloughs. Rumor has it that certain Company "B" office personnel has been seen with one of the Naval Hospital's "shipfitters" of late.

Recent promotion over in Telephone School office finds Eleanor Clay now a sergeant... Sgt. "Tarz" Heatwole staggering back from furlough, and so-o-o glad to get back too... Word coming from Pfc. Tom Daly, former Signal Jack-of-all-trades, saying that he's looking for a visit from the stork in May, that is, the Daly family is. Tom's out in the Pacific wing, as we might have guessed, MP duty!

The walls of Building 317 shaking daily with the vibration of the sound effects from the training films projected in the lounge room... A great many of the enlisted men enjoying "gnip-gnop" during the noon hour in Building 326's REC. room. For those people who do not understand the meaning of the term "gnip-gnop", an explanation may be forthcoming in next week's issue of the Globe, in this column. Fair 'nuff?

## Rolling Barrage Is Used On Iwo

By SERGEANT BILL ROSS

IWO JIMA—(Delayed)—Marine artillery experts pulled an old World War I trick out of their sleeve, modernized it for the Pacific fighting, and used it against the fiercely-resisting Japanese here.

It was the so-called "rolling barrage," a continuous hail of artillery shells falling a scant 100-yards ahead of our advancing ground troops during an attack.

"To my knowledge, it was the first time the old tactic has been used out here," said Marine Lieutenant Colonel Raymond Crist Jr., of Alexandria, Va. Crist is commanding officer of the 12th Marine Regiment, the artillery unit of the Third Division.

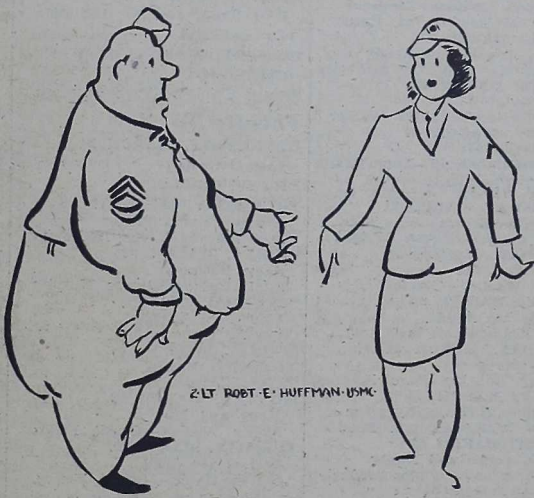
In previous Marine campaigns, artillery barrages to prepare the way for infantry advances lifted just before the infantry jumped off.

VICTORY GARDENS IN GUAM—Victory gardens have been planted by Yanks on Guam, Tinian and Saipan, according to the Navy Department. More than 10,000 acres have been planted on these bases since their liberation.

## TOP \$1,000 MARK IN RED CROSS DRIVE

### The Gunney . . . By Huffman

AND~  
I HAVEN'T HAD A REALLY SATISFYING CHOW SINCE I JOINED THE CORPS BACK IN '03!



## St. Patrick's Day Observed In Big Style

By PVT. RUTH M. LORDAN

It has been announced by Lt. Zita Horgan, Red Cross officer for WR Battalion, that the WR's have contributed over \$1000 to the current Red Cross drive. The drive which began earlier in the month has been a big success.

More than ever the Red Cross needs contributions this year because:

THIS YEAR	LAST YEAR
11,859,000 men under arms.	8,000,000
154,565 killed	22,570
419,445 wounded	53,124
101,323 missing in action	27,183
62,009 captured	27,742

These astounding statistics prove the necessity for assistance to the Red Cross, which we all know is doing such a wonderful work. WR's have been very liberal and will have gone far beyond their goal by the termination of the drive.

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated in the Battalion with all the grandness of the Irish. The girls brought guests to evening chow and the Mess Hall was decorated to the firmest approval of any old "Mick." Green and Silver shamrocks—pipes—and hats adorned the walls, Kelly green candles at each table and Pfc. Marion Bogard sang some real Irish tunes while Pfc. Pauline Gilbert accompanied her at the piano. There was open house at all the barracks in the evening until 2345, and I'm sure St. Patrick must have smiled at all the fun.

Company B had a "come as you are" party this week in the upper lounge of the barracks. Monday night in barracks 59, Tuesday night in barracks 60. On the committee were: Cpl. Lois Yeager, Pfc. Alice Roberts, Pfc. Pearl Crystal, Pvt. Betty Alexander, Cpl. Irene Kaziej, Cpl. Lucy Ogden, Pfc. Charlotte Nunes, and Cpl. Mildred Gibbs. It was planned as a bingo party with prizes and everything. The girls want bigger and better "hen parties."

Golf lessons begin for the WR's the 3rd and 4th of April. MTSGT. Burton is the competent instructor. Classes will be held at the golf course in groups of ten. The instructions will last approximately six weeks.

The battalion welcomes a new assistant adjutant, Lt. Elizabeth Noble, and certainly hope she enjoys her tour of duty here.

Battalion commander Major Mary Louise Parks is on a well deserved leave and is spending it in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Lt. Pauline Beckley is commanding officer in her absence.

Just a note from WR Battalion about the camp dance last week. It really was fun and we're looking forward to more like it and bands like Clyde Lucas, too.

## Why Was Iwo Tough? Well, Just Read This

Iwo Jima—(Delayed)—This will give you some idea why it's so tough to move ahead on Iwo Jima.

A single Japanese blockhouse at the front took eight direct hits from a field piece before it was neutralized.

It was only one pillbox. There were fourteen more like it within a quarter of a mile.

Northern states. The City Hall at Goldsboro was erected in 1924 entirely by patriotic citizens who contributed financial gifts to the city to defray the entire expense of construction.

Agriculture has been the main business of the city that is surrounded by the world's greatest tobacco country. Tobacco warehouses serve as monuments to the crop that has made the country so famous. The baffle of the tobacco auctioneers is a pageant to behold, and the chant of L. A. "Speed" Riggs, one of the local residents, has become the identifying voice of the famous and popular "Hit Parade" on the radio.

DIVERSIFIED CROPS In addition to the tobacco crop the planters now raise vast amounts of truck that are shipped mostly to Northern cities. Some of the finest peanuts in the country are grown in Wayne County and may be purchased on the streets. Also, watermelons that may be bought from wagons parked along the main streets in July and August. April brings with it the strawberry crop, and the luscious berries also may be procured by visitors.

Goldsboro is known as one of the best shopping centers in the entire section of the state. Modern stores offer latest merchandise in attractive and valuable numbers. Three theaters offer amusement during the afternoons and evenings.

Within the gates of the cemetery stands a Confederate soldier with honeysuckle and bright with the blooms of the trumpet vine. Hedges of Carolina jessamine are now in bloom along the old breastworks of the battle grounds. But the most unusual plant to be found anywhere is the Venus fly-trap which grows in a small area south of the city.

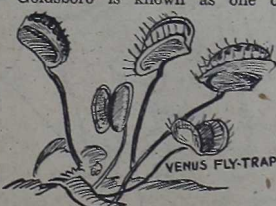
The fly-trap plant is the only biological organism that actually "eats" meat. The freak flower has a specialized structure that resembles an open oyster shell. Inside the "shell" is a sweet nectar that attracts insects. When the insect enters the flower the shell clamps down on the intruder and crushes him. His body is finally absorbed by the plant.

As the road leads away from Goldsboro it crosses over the grave of a circus clown who was buried there in 1840. The body was not removed from the grave when the road was constructed over it, and now the marker with its inscription, "Gone but not forgotten," is clearly visible in the pavement.

Though Goldsboro's 36 industries have caused a rise in population from 17,000 in 1940 to 26,000 in 1945 the seventeen civic and patriotic organizations have graciously planned for the service visitors. The modern descendants of the revolutionary Regulators have opened their \$17,000,000 city to the fellows in uniform. "The Friendly City," from the riding academy to the community dances, offers a week-end among patriotic citizens that the service man will not forget.

Next week—Kinston, "A home away from home."

ADVICE FOR VETERANS New York—(CNS)—Cpl. Max D. Novack, legal expert for YANK, has written a book designed to give GIs the lowdown on the rights of discharged servicemen and women. Entitled "How To Cash In On Your Discharge Benefits," the book will be published by Wm. H. Wise & Co., New York, and will sell for \$1.









# DIVER Ripples

Why are you always in the mirror?"

Your wife told me that you were always in the mirror whenever you were in."

With a Summer cotillion in Wisconsin, berries from an Inland years at 50 cents a year be upped the dollar.

ed the vacationist. A man replied: "One day some place."

You hear the story of who asked the young man he wasn't in the hat!" screamed the man, "with a war engagement at close which I have been lous. It now merely senting Lily Man you to give your sanc- rms of surrender."

Have you any phy- Yes, sir, no guts."

Yes, sir, no guts."

was the little tot- and, if all horses say ere in the world do come from.

Onslow County Jacksonville had decided to become an zen. He was doing ill he came to the Old Glory.

"It," said the judge. see flying over the

and the bullet hit Lejeune, and went careening service to Marine.

Tent Camp. Tha I can be- the second ay to Camp Lejeune, the 30 years, made by the Car- ers for ten, both Carolina and, the have no yen.

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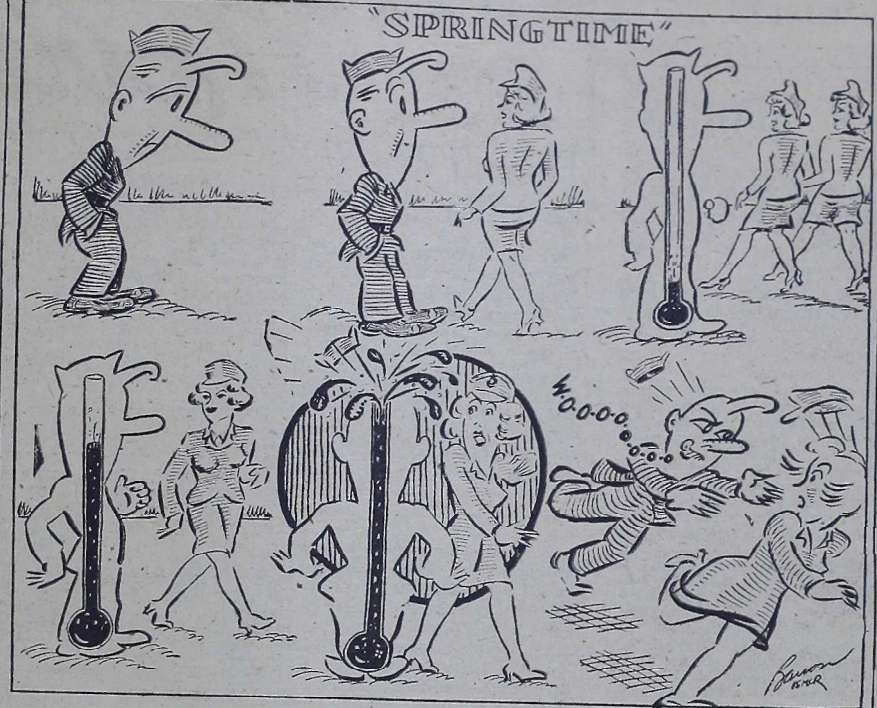
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## Pvt. Peepsight . . . By Pvt. Barron



### Help, Mates!

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

**WANTED** — A ride for married couple and baby to the West Coast or Mid-West, about March 28. Will help share expense and help drive. Pfc. R. W. Sander, Trailer Camp, trailer No. 21780, P.O.

**FOR SALE** — Pre-war baby buggy, crib, and high chair, all practically new. Also a large lounge chair. Pfc. R. W. Sander, Trailer Camp, trailer No. 21780, P.O.

**FOR SALE** — One officer's green uniform and one khaki uniform. Will fit man about 5'11" or approx. 175 lbs. Capt. E. Teichman, 203 Canterbury Road, Jacksonville. Phone 3691 Stockade.

**FOR SALE** — A motor scooter with 1 1/4 h.p. motor. Ph. M. 3/c John Fyffe, Tent Camp Hospital, Phone 220.

**WANTED** — A daily ride to and from Carolina Beach for one person. Lt. Turner, 3rd Bn., Tent Camp. Phone 69-276.

**WANTED** — A room for two in Midway Park. Pl/Sgt. R. J. Gaffney, phone Tent Camp 251.

**LOST** — A shaving kit, in auto between Tent Camp and Wilmington. Please call Sgt. Lawrence Smith, Tent Camp Pay Office, Phone 237.

**FOUND** — Silver ID bracelet, engraved William D. Koepsel. Owner may claim by identifying bracelet at Bus Section, Motor Transport, Bldg. 1503.

**WANTED** — A ride to Washington, D. C., or Baltimore for two passengers on 29 March. Call 3674 before 1500 or see Miss Latine at 3013 Lee Ave., Midway Park, after 1600.

**LOST** — An overnight bag in area 3 Service Club, containing camera, toilet articles, and clothes. Would like to have mother's camera more than anything else. Pfc. J. S. Roan Jr., Co. "E", OCA Bn. Phone 5200.

**LOST** — Bowlers Bob or Ed please return cigarette lighter that was found last Wednesday P. M. at the area "2" bowling alley. It has a sentimental value. Sgt. Leonard Frey, Signal Bn., Co. "B", Field Telephone School. Reward.

**WANTED** — A ride to Washington, D. C., for WR Monday afternoon, March 26. Cpl. Gertrude Golinsky, Bks. 55. Call 5350 before 1630, or 3312 after 1730.

### Help, Mates!

**WANTED** — A room in Midway Park for married couple. Call Pfc. Michael Morgan at 5277 between 0800 and 1630.

**LOST** — A grey Parker "51" pencil trimmed in gold. Reward. Call Capt. A. L. Slater at 5418 between 0800 and 1630.

**FOR SALE** — A new suit of officer's greens, never worn. Size 36-38. Call Lt. Oxenreiter, phone 3496.

**FOR SALE** — A living room suite with table set of four chairs with table. H. A. Mathew, 1365 Butler Drive N., Midway.

**FOR SALE** — New 93-piece set of dishes with coral-pink and gold leaf design. Also a 32-piece set of rock sharp, crystal stem wear and dessert platter. WO Officer E. H. Sorley, 230 N. Butler, Midway Park.

**FOR RENT** — Room with kitchen privilege. Preferably for couple who are both in service. Call 250 Butler Drive N., Midway Park, or call Sgt. Hazelwood, Ward 18, Navy Hospital, between 0750 and 0900.

**FOUND** — A Navy wallet with the name Jack A. Fredrix in it. See Cpl. Ted Buczhowski, Bks. 232.

**WANTED** — An alarm clock of any description. Kindly notify Bill Bruner, S/1c, at Trailer Camp Village "A", A9N3. Trailer No. 14548.

**LOST** — Man's Elgin waterproof wrist watch with silver elastic wristband, between Camp Theater and Midway Park. Call Miss Jones, care Camp School.

**LOST** — Black and white, shepherd checked lady's jacket. Left in car Friday evening which gave lift to couple to Jacksonville. Please return to Mrs. Ed Eichelberger, trailer No. 16628 "C" Village Trailer Camp, or return to Lost and Found Office, room 254, building No. 1.

**FOR SALE** — 1937 Hudson, in good condition and extra good tires. Contact 1st Lt. J. R. Nixon, after hours, at Riverview Hotel, Jacksonville, or at Tent Camp Tr. Bn. during office hours.

**WANTED** — Marine's wife, experienced in housework, to work for room, board and salary. Call 6175, Lt. Comdr. Vonder Horfe, MOQ 2610.

**WANTED** — To buy a waffle iron in good condition. Cpl. James E. Bridges, Bldg. 503, Phone 3430.

**LOST** — Ignition key, trunk key, and door key on leather strip, with license tag No. 671605. If found please contact Lt. Col. Buckner, Phone 5572, or return to Lost and Found Office, room 254, Bldg. 1.

### POET'S CORNER

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

**MARCH STORM**

Tonight is stormy, and the wind is at its best;  
The Daffodils and Cockscomb are bending toward the West.  
The tree outside the window, now bowing as if in jest,  
As if to warn the other plants to fight against the crest.  
And now the storm's subsided and in the air is Spring;  
Oh what a dreary day this was while nature had her fling!  
Then as if by magic, a ray of sun appears—  
It glistens through the window pane in tiny little spears,  
And what a blessed feeling the sun does bring a man;  
It fills his soul with tender love for this—  
His native land.

By Pfc. Fred "C" Diltz  
Cas. Co., Hq. Bn.

**Missing Beagle**

Continued from page 7

hands of the Immigration Department as soon as possible.

One of the most unique cases was that of a Marine having lost a Government check for \$3,000 aboard ship on his return to this country from overseas. For him, an indemnity bond was filed to the Government by the legal office.

One case that would draw much wonderment from Marines envious of "Joe Civilian" war workers and buddies drawing discharges involved an ex-Raider. Wounded externally and internally while in the Pacific with Carlson's renowned outfit, he had been returned to civilian life, bearing livid scars on his face and chest, and pensioned. But a period of restlessness followed.

For three months he talked himself veritably blue in the face with local recruiting authorities in an effort to be re-enlisted and assigned again to active duty. It was only after a trip to Washington, D. C., that he brought action to bear on himself and was taken back into the Corps, subsequently transferred into Lejeune's Training Command. It was then he came into the office with his last pension check received in the mail, requesting that the legal office take steps to stop his pension for him by officially notifying the pension office that he was once again back to active duty.

Four industrious "Legal Beagles" comprise the MTC Legal Office staff. Two had previous experience in that field before coming into the Corps. WR 2nd Lt. Eleanor M. MacKay is a member of the bar in Michigan and still maintains that status. Cpl. Raymond V. Denault was a trial lawyer in Springfield, Vt. The remaining two of the quartet have picked up their knowledge in the service. Pfc. Elizabeth Cottenham, recently promoted to that rank, has been with the office since its opening last August. Cpl. Daniel G. Evanovich, who laughingly claims he's just "a potential Legal Beagle," joined last December.

## DIVINE SERVICES

**RELIGIOUS SERVICES**  
Camp Lejeune

**PROTESTANT SERVICES**

**Sunday Services**

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Holy Communion Service.

0815—Tent Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Service.

0900—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service.

0900—Tent Camp Chapel.

0915—Church School, Paradise Point.

0930—Montford Point Chapel.

0945—Camp Brig Service.

1000—Industrial Area, Bldg. 1209.

1000—Midway Park Church School.

1000—Trailer Park, Church School.

1000—Rifle Range, Protestant Chapel.

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service.

1030—Naval Hospital Auditorium, Worship Service.

1100—Midway Park Community Building, Worship Service.

1100—Courthouse Bay Worship Service, Theater.

1100—Trailer Park Worship Service.

1200—Piney Green, Worship Service, (school building).

1300—Church of Jesus Christ L D S (Mormon).

1330—Third Service Company, Worship Service.

1800—Brig Ward, Field Hospital, Worship Service.

1815—Christian Service League, Courthouse Bay, Bldg. Rm. 120.

1830—Young People's Chr. Service League, Camp Chapel.

1830—Young People's Forum, Midway Park.

1830—Y. People's Fellowship, Tent Camp Chapel.

1915—Bus from Courthouse Bay to Camp Chapel.

1930—Midway Park Church to Camp Chapel.

1930—Trailer Park Worship Service.

2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Hymn singing and Sermon.

2100—Young People's Fellowship Hour, Bldg. 401.

**Weekday Services**

1930—(Wednesdays) Midweek Service, Trailer Park.

1930—(Thursdays) Choir Rehearsal (Camp Chapel).

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**

1000—(Sundays) Area 3 Theater, at the circle.

1900—(Wednesdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel.

**JEWISH SERVICES**

0900—(Sundays) Building 100, MOWR Service.

2000—(Mondays) Disc. Grp., U.S.O. Fed. Bldg., Jacksonville.

2000—(Fridays) Worship Service at Camp Chapel.

0930—(Saturdays) Worship Service, U. S. Naval Hospital.

**ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES**

**Sunday Masses**

0630—Naval Hospital.

0700—Tent Camp Chapel.

0800—Catholic Chapel, Hadnot.

0815—Montford Point Chapel.

0830—Naval Hospital.

0900—Midway Park, Community Building.

0930—Catholic Chapel, Hadnot.

0915—Trailer Camp.

1030—Tent Camp Chapel.

1030—Area 5 Theater.

1030—Camp Brig.

1100—Rifle Range Theater.

1100—Catholic Chapel, Hadnot.

**Weekday Masses**

0645—Naval Hospital.

1640—Catholic Chapel.

1800—Tent Camp Chapel.

1800—Catholic Chapel.

Confessions are heard before each Mass daily—Saturdays at the Catholic Chapel from 1530 to 2100.

For three months he talked himself veritably blue in the face with local recruiting authorities in an effort to be re-enlisted and assigned again to active duty. It was only after a trip to Washington, D. C., that he brought action to bear on himself and was taken back into the Corps, subsequently transferred into Lejeune's Training Command. It was then he came into the office with his last pension check received in the mail, requesting that the legal office take steps to stop his pension for him by officially notifying the pension office that he was once again back to active duty.

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# Midway Park Enters Baseball League

## SPEAKING of SPORTS

**Sir Watt Winn Said To Be Planning 71st Kentucky Derby Even If Run In Privacy**

By "HARDBOOT"

The racing ban to the contrary, there's enough rumor-smoke to indicate some fact-fire to the effect that the grey Colonel from Kentucky, Sir Watt Winn, plans to run his 71st annual renewal of THE horse race.

That's the Kentucky Derby, of course.

It is whispered that Col. Winn hopes to run that race even if he has to hire guards to keep people away from the track to please the ODT. Further, it's hinted that "Free for All" and "Pavot," winter-book bests, already may be hiking from their snow-bound hideouts toward the Churchill Downs oval at Louisville.

Louisville on Derby Day . . . why it's Bagdad on a bender and gay Parree pales by comparison. Mint juleps, \$2 bills and \$100 bills, louts, "My Old Kentucky Home," fast horses and beautiful women and vice versa . . . the Blue grass twines itself around the heartstrings on the year's one day when horse is king in Kentucky.

As long as a boy is left to pull tight the cinch around the belly of a thoroughbred, it'll be no surprise if the Kentucky Derby takes place again this first Saturday in May as it has for the past four score and ten.

The Atlanta Georgian-American's veteran Ed Danforth, who covered his first Derby in 1916, before most of the Marines here were born, once wrote that after seeing fifteen or sixteen of the races he got just as big a bang out of it as at his first one. "The Derby will crack the hardest shellback," he wrote, and added this piece:

"Home folks never can appreciate what the Kentucky Derby means to us expatriated sons who have been led in this business of living far away from the Bluegrass. It means an excuse to come back home for a few days in the most charming season of the year.

"May in Kentucky? They can have their England in the Spring, Honolulu in the evening, Bermuda in the twilight and Bali-Bali on County Court day. If there is any land in the realm of Valhalla half so charming, then I would be willing to be a good boy from now on; otherwise I'd take what I could get here on earth of Kentucky in May.

"The expatriate gets a joint wallop out of coming home in May and seeing the Derby to boot. Others less favored in birth and rearing naturally turn toward Kentucky for the Derby, or they would if they had an ounce of sense (before the ODT travel restrictions) . . .

"Nothing gives such a terrific kick as the Derby.

"That tremendous suspense when the horses are at the post far away up the track, almost indistinguishable in the golden haze of late afternoon, the feeling that 100,000 people are holding breath, abdominal muscles tense, waiting for the start. The 100,000 fold murmur that becomes a roar—They're off!—the thudding hoofs in the run down the stretch, the swift changing of vantage as the race unwinds, and finally the helter-skelter sweep of the plunging thoroughbreds down the home stretch, and the roar of acclaim for the winner—nothing in sport, nothing in life is quite like it.

"Why, the crowd alone—a slice of American life cut from the icing of the Social Register to the scorched bottom of the underworld—is worth the trip, even if you did not see, but merely heard, the race. To be a part of that pulsating throng is to have experienced the most stirring adventure American life offers."

The last Kentucky Derby the Star Gazer witnessed was in 1941, when the beautiful Whirlaway ran away from the field for a tenth length win in the race record time of 2:01 2/5 . . . Last year's winner was Pensive, who did the mile and a quarter course in 2:04 1/5 for the \$65,200 stake . . . Aristides, winner of the first Derby race in 1875, collected only \$2,850 for his mile and a half victory.

## War Dogs

Continued from page 3

arrival with the vital message alerted the staff, and immediately every available cook and mechanic was awakened and pressed into the defense of the area.

Other dogs in the contingent also performed missions under handicaps. "Bob," a night security dog owned by G. H. Turner, Raleigh, N. C., had to proceed with the first waves on Guam after her handler was stricken with appendicitis. "Scout," owned by A. Peter Blohme Jr., Chicago, Ill., participated in fifteen combat patrols during which time he was instrumental in eliminating eight Japs. "Monica," owned by Ernest L. Todd, Monaca, Pa., and "Scrappy," owned by Louis Horst, Baltimore, Md., were two dogs that had to make the transition from patrol to security work, due to loss of handlers.

### FLUSHED JAPS IN CAVES

War dogs have made great progress since the time they first began their work at Bougainville. In addition to the dogs' regular work with sentry and patrol operations they were of invaluable assistance on Guam in seeking out the enemy that had hidden within the fortified caves of the island, according to Cpl. Fortener who was in charge of handlers in one of the platoons. The Japs, Cpl. Fortener related, had constructed the caves in such a manner that the sniper would have every advantage over any Marine who might enter the fortification. But due to his swiftness and small size a dog could totally surprise the Jap before he could fire from his prepared location. Grappling with a dog is much different from the Jap's planned grappling with another man. Thus the enemy was

placed at a disadvantage by the dogs.

It has been observed that the dogs, when they are attached to scouting units, have a very quieting effect on the men. For the men know the dogs' instinct to detect danger far surpasses the human instinct. Often, the Marines tossed a coin to determine in whose foxhole the dog would be kept. Moreover, the dogs are so kept. Moreover, the dogs are so kept. Moreover, the dogs are so kept.

thoroughly trained to stick with their trainers that the Marines have faith in them. Proof that the dogs will stay with their handlers was proved by the story told by Pfc. Hansen about "Lucky" and "Victor," two dogs that were engaged in the thickest of the fight on Guam. "Lucky," owned by Henry G. Heinrichs, Jackson Heights, L. I., New York, was being handled by Pfc. Edward Topka of Caponsburg, Pa. "Victor," owned by A. H. Beard, Mountain Brook, Ala., was handled by Pfc. Charles A. Smith of Hoxie, Ark. The dogs and Marines were patrolling the Jap lines when an enemy breakthrough was detected by the dogs. During the sudden attack Pfc. Topka was killed but "Lucky" refused to leave the body. He stood guard over it for the ensuing six hours of battle. Finally, he followed his handler to his burial place.

### TEAM PROBLEM

The greatest problem in forming a team between a Marine and a dog, according to Capt. Clyde Henderson, Brecksville, Ohio, head trainer of dogs at Camp Lejeune, N. C., and recently returned from Pacific duty, is the problem of the dog understanding his Marine handler and the Marine handler understanding his dog. When a dog loses his handler it practically eliminates the efficiency of the dog. Capt. Henderson related, however, that one of the best of the returned dogs, "Sieg," owned by

## Housing Project Team May Rate Favorite Spot

Camp Lejeune's baseball league fever jumped to a new pre-season high this week with the announcement of the entry of a Midway Park nine in the planned loop.

Captain Pete Killen, Officer-in-Charge of Midway Park, reported that the Housing Project team will be led by A. A. Diem, former St. Louis Brown farmhand and one-time House of David baseballer.

The Midway diamond aggregation, incidentally, rates as one of the pre-season favorites because civilians, Navy, Coast Guardsmen and Marines all will be eligible. The team may, in fact, lure from some of the original nines the star players who prefer to perform near their Midway homes in the twilight loop play.

Midway will play many of its games in the Housing Project recreation area, where there is one of the best conditioned diamonds in the camp vicinity.

### UNIFORMS ORDERED

New Uniforms are on order and soon will be ready for distribution. Capt. Killen revealed. The Midway Community Association is donating the uniforms for its league entry, and also announced was the plan of the Midway Recreation committee to procure "knock down" bleachers to seat the fans at the games.

With such challenges as Midway's spurring them on, the defending Montford Point Camp champs have begun their practice sessions under the guidance of S/Sgt. Wilbur P. Baham, who as a pitcher, will be playing-coach. Baham will be remembered by camp look fans as second-ranking only to the great Dan Bankhead on Montford's 1944 mound staff.

The MPC team candidates also include the Lowe twins, Tommy and Benny, both making strong bids for starting berths. Both formerly played with the Detroit Cubs, Negro professional team.

### OTHER CANDIDATES

Former college stars battling for regular spots at Montford include infielder Aaron Watson (Clark College); and Gy/Sgt. Tiny Smith (Morris Brown); Sgt. William Porter (S. C. State Negro College), outfielders.

A pair of 1944 squad holdovers are Sgt. James Spurling and Cpl. Leonadis Curtis. Another hot prospect is Catcher Pvt. Benny Smith. Montford, according to the best "feed box" dope, will be able to make a strong bid to repeat its 1944 championship effort. Supervising MAPC's baseball team is Lt. James H. Hagen Jr., formerly of Boston College.

Several other organizational teams now are working out daily, but reports of progress have been slow coming along. John G. Schaefer, Mayfield Heights, Ohio, was able to make a readjustment after his handler was killed. "Sieg," a patrol dog, was handled by Pfc. Raymond L. Rosinski, Green Bay, Wis., who was killed on the beach during initial landing operations on Guam. Though "Sieg" lost 50 pounds as a result of the separation he was later developed into a very fine sentry dog and performed successfully in the new work.

One of the chief ideas of most of the Japs in combat has been to use suicidal tactics. Sometimes they rush forward and infiltrate daringly into the Marine defenses before being killed. At other times they remain behind their troops and snipe at the advancing Marines. The idea in both cases is to take as many American lives as possible although the Japs know they will be destroyed. Now, with Marine war dogs attached to each division of the Fleet Marine Force overseas, these dangerous tricks of the Japs are made useless by the alertness of the dogs. With this proven performance established, the Marine War Dog Company at Camp Lejeune, N. C., plans to procure and train more and more of these valuable helpers in order that other Marine lives can be saved in combat against the enemy.

## Captains Cereghino, Sexton Co-Managers Of Lejeune

Capt. A. D. Cereghino and Capt. George Sexton, former college baseball standouts, have been co-managers for Camp Lejeune's 1945 diamond

Announcement of the two men-tors was made by Capt. R. M. Port, camp athletic officer of the Camp Recreation Department.

Capt. Cereghino played in the outfield for a top-ranking Stanford U. nine in California, while Capt. Sexton was a Dartmouth College moundsman in New England play.

Under the direction of the two mentors, the team's battery prospects will begin workouts on Monday, 26 March. Weather permitting, the daily practice sessions will be held outdoors; otherwise the pitchers and catchers will work out the kinks in their winterized throwing arms in the Area Four gym (Bldg. 401).

One of the finest baseball players to put in his appearance at the camp for a long time now is quartered at Tent Camp, but it isn't likely he'll be around long enough to help out . . . he's Gene Desautels, many-seasoned veteran of American League play. An ex-Boston Red Sox receiver and currently the property of the USMC on detached duty from the Cleveland Indians, Desautels came here from Parris Island.

Also at Tent Camp now is the ex-Louisville Colonel outfielder, Pfc. Norman Williams, but his availability also is unlikely.

### GOOD PROSPECTS

A survey of prospective team talent last week revealed a number of high class performers who will be eligible for the team, however, and among them was Pfc. Harry Hildebrand of Service Bn., a five-year vet of Western Association League play as a catcher and outfielder; 195-pound, 6' 2" Bob Buffington, former Yankee farmhand, and others.

Managers Cereghino and Sexton have assembled the following list of prospects in addition to those mentioned above:

Cpl. Charles Skinner, 8th Training Battalion, P. I. (2 yrs.), Ithaca College, catcher.

Lt. J. J. Sylvestri, Engineer Battalion, Syracuse U., shortstop.

Pfc. Thomas M. Killick, OCA Bn., Co. "F", Dartmouth College, outfield.

Pfc. William C. Cyonisc, H&S Bty. Arty. Bn., semi-pro SAA,

## Red Cross

Continued from page 3

Range Battalion	51.00	5%
Quartermaster Bn.	210.25	84%
Schools Regiment	2,833.32	76%
Specialist Training Regt.		
H & S Company	34.00	11%
Base Artillery Bn.	677.25	60%
Engineer Battalion	132.50	14%
Signal Battalion	791.75	63%
War Dog Trng. Sch.	210.00	141%
Infantry Trng. Regt.	2,087.85	46%

### CAMP

Headquarters Battalion	525.57	29%
Service Battalion	759.76	45%
Guard Battalion	298.00	63%
Women's Reserve Bn.	1,077.55	74%
M. C. W. R. Schools	1,191.35	149%
Medical Battalion	299.00	35%
Montford Pt. Camp	775.92	50%
U. S. Naval Hospital	1,200.00	

### CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

Officer's Wives' Club	15.00	
American Red Cross	191.00	
Post Exchange, Tailors,		
Cobbler Shop	112.00	41%
Labor Board, etc.	267.34	
Post Exchange Civilian		
Employees	100.00	
Public Works	184.50	
Trailer Camp, P. Gr.	130.45	

Total \$15,012.02

## Aviation Course

Continued from page 3

and actual parts of various Marine Aircraft were assembled and set up for inspection and study by students. As it stands today, the demonstration room is centered by a model airfield. The field runways are lined by tiny electric bulbs that create the illusion of a bird's eye view of a landing field at night. Around the sides of the room are actual wings, empennage and scores of other parts of airplanes in the service today. Although the demonstration is not open to casual visitors, the collection may be viewed by making a request at the School Office in Building 419.

In response to the ever-increasing need for a single textbook devoted solely to aviation supply, the school recently turned out a com-

shortstop.

Pfc. Stanley J. Kuc, Canadian American "E", shortstop.

Cpl. Gerald R. Sh, Casual Co., semi-pro, 1 er.

Sgt. Charles A. Zlot, Hq. Co., Tent Camp, international League, se

Sgt. W. H. Embler, semi-pro, first base.

Pvt. Albert McLauer, Sig. Bn., Main Line Le

semi-pro, shortstop.

Robert M. Conn, Hq

ing Command, sem

Pfc. Earnest F. Rel, ual Co., semi-pro,

catcher.

Pfc. Ray Birch, Hq,

pro, Washington, D. C

Cpl. Roy J. Owen, C

"A", N. C. State, se

base.

Pfc. Arthur Young, Co. "F", Dartmouth C

pro, catcher.

Cpl. W. R. Thomas,

H&S Bty., pitcher.

John L. Estes, Casua

Giants, Farm "B", pit

M. P. Delano, Ser,

pro, first base.

Pfc. Darrell Braaz,

Regt., Dartmouth, sem

stop.

William Sparks, Ser,

pro, Kentucky, catcher

Pfc. Robert Postal,

semi-pro, Mich., outfi

William P. Ochs, 2d

semi-pro, outfield.

Sgt. Leonard E. Va

Co., Cleveland B. B.

semi-pro, second base.

John B. Smith, 1st C

Bn., semi-pro, Wid

pitcher.

Stanley L. Johnson,

semi-pro, State Wisc

base.

Pfc. John Klimko,

Schools' Regt., pro, R

third base.

Joseph S. Geri, Ser,

school, college, Georg

base.

F. A. Ehlinger, SK

Guard, Camp A1 Star

third base.

fact and factual volum won the plaudits of Units all over the wor less to say, thenew boo invaluable to the Schoo the performance of it tional duties.

In the present phas Supply School activitie turned toward the pres refresher course for men from overseas. Plans general review o A vial termaster work, with upon accountability, a all units not serving in The courses will last weeks, at the expiration returned veterans will b ed to Marine Air statio the country.

## Demonstration Rifle Range Title With Perfect Record

By PVT. MARDON A.

Infantry Demonstration pany's quintet finished Range Intramural Basket with a record of seven no defeats to take the fr m the Officer team w up second.

It was team play that Demonstration unitf uth three other fives f league's high scers. P1/Sgt. Dennis Helton, quarters and Service C lled 133 points 11 sever Ck. Pop Duncan with for the Mess Hall in and Chaplain E. A. B Officer team with 73 p contests.

League final standing

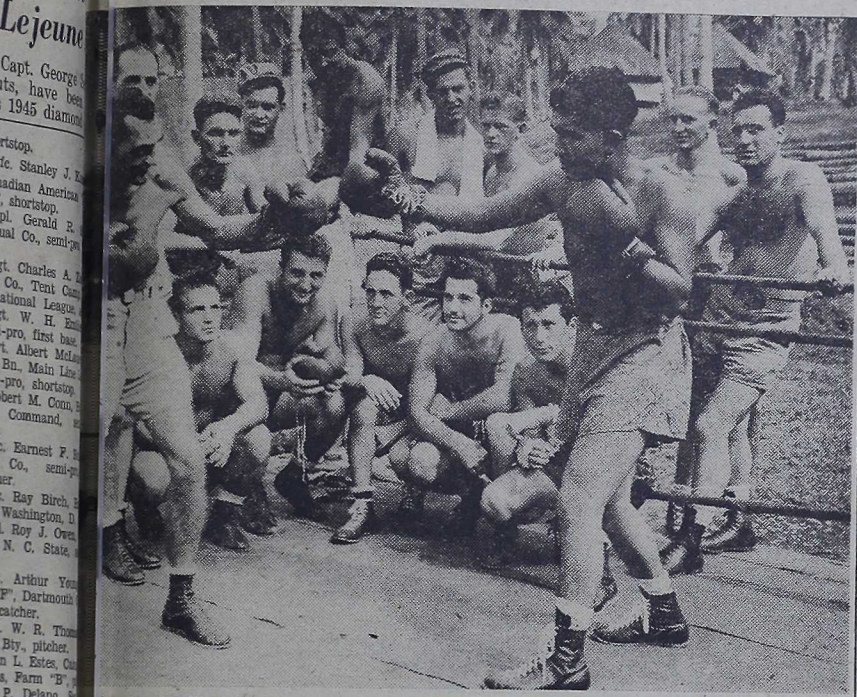
Inf. Demon. Co.	
Officers	
Mess Hall	
Headquar. and Serv.	
Artill. Demon. Co.	
Medical	
Medics	
Range Battalion	

hth  
Divisi  
1945  
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for seven  
the 58 fights.  
the Corps Light  
1929, 1932 and  
the label of  
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by Ring Magazine  
the national cham  
left to  
Confront 32 (013879)  
meeting: (left to  
P. Madoc, nine  
never lost  
22 fights prior  
the Corps. He  
the State Middle  
the 1939-40  
under the manage  
of O'Donnell of Pine  
former National In  
weight titlehold  
Bennet, 20, who has  
the first three first  
Corps fights. His next  
the Division feath  
James, 23, who  
after joining the  
Robert R.  
who holds the  
Middleweight title  
four Marine fights  
wins victories. He  
with the James J.  
at Burbank, Calif.  
left to right):  
D. Swain, 23, run  
the Division feath  
J. Eddins, Chicago  
wins four prior to en  
Corps. He has  
wins in the  
the Corps. Prior  
service, he fought in  
over Manuel Val  
Chapman, 22, and top  
and Budky Mann  
at San Diego, in  
L. Karo, former



# Leighth Bn. Takes TC Cup Race Lead

## Division Marine Boxers



in the Pacific—(De-... first base... an officer-instructor... an enlisted trainer... Division Marines of... and Supply Battalion... pointers on how to... faces—either Japs or... Sloan M. "Jimmie"... fought for seven... Marine Corps colors... of his 58 fights. He... in 1928, 1929 and... Diaz' fights were on... at Washington... Va.

ht, wearing gloves)... Sloan M. "Jimmie"... fought for seven... Marine Corps colors... of his 58 fights. He... in 1928, 1929 and... Diaz' fights were on... at Washington... Va.

With no diving events open for contest, Bob Aaron will play a different role this night. For the first time since he joined the Camp swimming team, Bob will be taking to the backstroke events in lieu of the graceful, point-winning dives which has brought him wide recognition.

Billie Kelly, nationally recognized tank champ, now in Officer Candidates Battalion, is swimming for the first time on Lejeune's team. But the Goldsboro pool is not a strange one to Billie. He swam trials sanctioned by the AAU there shortly before coming to Lejeune.

OC "Bob" Flagg, who swam on the record-breaking relay team with Kern, Bedner and Blanchard when they trounced Chapel Hill Pre-Flight cadets here several weeks ago, will be entered in the backstroke events.

Johnny Czerny, young OC hopeful, whose speed and sturdy endurance has brought record-shattering results already, will streak down the course in freestyle events. Wayne Blanchard, a dependable speedster of the record-time relay quartette, will also stroke for individual honors in freestyle.

Shelley Rodbell, whose spectacular wins this season in breaststroke have shattered records also, is depended upon in this meet to keep up his leads of a length or better over other tanksters to bring breaststroke honors home to Lejeune.

## Signal Pushed Into Second Place With Two Weeks To Go

By SGT. JACK HARMON  
In a whirlwind drive toward the finish line, just two weeks away, the rampaging Eighth Training Battalion athletes overtook Signal Battalion's Dit-Dahers and moved into first place in the red-hot MTC Challenge Cup race.

Trailing the Signalers by 102 points at last report, the Eighth Training teams mustered all available fire power in the sport field and on Sunday the 11th took part in 22 of the 41 matches contested in various games that day.

Unless Signal stages a real comeback, they'll wind up second to the Eighth Bn. gang again this quarter, repeating the finish of the quarter which ended 31 December.

Turning out like housewives to a bargain sale of butter, Training Battalions battled amongst themselves and with Base Artillery Sunday the 11th, with Signal sticking close to home, having it out with Training Command. Of the whole sheet of results compiled last week, only four of the 45 matches were not played that mad Sunday. Although Signal Battalion started off this quarter with its throttle wide open, it looks like its speed is spent as Eighth Training spurts ahead.

Base Artillery is shaping up as a good bet for third place, but with the OC's, now fourth and trailing the Caissou-Riders by only fourteen points, as unpredictable as they are, third place has yet to be settled finally. Training Command, sitting only half a dozen points away from the OC's tail in fifth place completes the top register hopefuls. The gap between fifth and sixth places seems a mite too steep for any of the lower division teams to bridge.

Slamming points home at the Cup target like a 40mm AA piece out of control, Eighth Training made the proverbial one-armed paper hanger look like Stepin Fetchit doing calisthenics. They ran down Second Training in a triple Tug-of-War, singles of basketball, volleyball and football; Fourth Training in a trio of horseshoes, ping-pong, and pool, singles of volleyball, football and basketball; Fifth Training in singles of football, volleyball and bowling plus a double Tug-of-War; Base Artillery in a pool triple-header. All told, 26 wins.

Signalers were sorely beset for victories this last week, taking only four, all from Training Command. This row they hoed in a double tennis match and singles of football and badminton.

Base Artillery, struggling for foothold on third to call its own, piled up nine wins. These were from Ninth Training in triple pool, singles of ping-pong, horseshoes, football, volleyball and Tug-of-War; Engineers in bowling.

Officers-Candidates, fourth, were out of the running this past week, indulging in not a single match. This puts them on the fence. They can either scramble up over Base Artillery or let Training Command go through them.

Training Command, fifth, has put up a pretty good fight since the start of this quarter despite their frequent setbacks. To their credit goes six wins: Signalers in a double of softball, singles of handball, tennis and badminton; Base Artillery in soccer.

Tenth Training still runs sixth on their old score due to last week's inactivity.

Second Training, seventh, tangled with other Training Battalions and came up with a quint of wins. Over Fourth Training they won in a double of ping-pong, over Eighth in a double of volleyball and single of football. Ninth Training slipped to eighth place despite their ten victories over Base Artillery in doubles of Tug-of-War, volleyball, football, horseshoes and ping-pong.

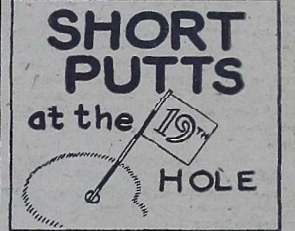
Fifth Training, ninth, only took a single victory this week, Eighth Training in Tug-of-War, but bettered themselves a peg due to their tiffs with Eighth who gave them five defeats. Quartermaster, another team stagnated on their old score, dropped to tenth from number nine. Fourth Training, a newcomer to the race this week, plopped themselves down on the eleventh stool with ten victories strung out behind them. These they took from Eighth Training in triples of bowling and Tug-of-War, singles of football and basketball; Second Training in ping-pong and pool.

That constitutes the play-offs for the week, and with Fourth Training bursting in at this late date, they consequently dropped the

other lower division teams back a peg further.

Current stands, computed to the verge of the last two weeks of play are:

Eighth Training	643
Signalers	606
Base Arty.	325
OC Bn.	309
TC	303
Tenth	217
Second	199
Ninth	149
Fifth	129
QM	127
Fourth	108
Engineers	54
Coast Guard	44
Infantry Schools	40
Schools Regt.	34
Range	4



Lately, Seaman 1-c Billy Gilbert is the main attraction and the general topic of conversation around the clubhouse. According to reports made by numerous top-flight golfers, such as Drs. K. W. Wheeler and Victor Holly, S/1-2 Gilbert hits a longer tee shot than any other person stationed at Camp Lejeune.

Billy, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, while only fourteen years of age, won the Canadian Thousand Island Golf Tournament. Competing as a team with his father, they won the Father and Son Tournament of Cincinnati for six consecutive years. While Billy was attending Ohio State University, he won the Big Ten Conference title. Although S/1-c Gilbert probably is not listed in "Who's Who in America," he is listed among the top ten amateur golfers.

Newest addition to the golf course staff is Pfc. Milo Mattinson, who was formerly a member of the Camp Fire Department. For two years before entering the Marine Corps, Milo was an assistant professional at the Municipal Club in Monroe, La. In 1936 he won the City and Parish Tournament held at Monroe; in 1938 he tied Henry Costello's course record at Mcquire County Club with a score of 69; March, 1942, he was reinstated as an amateur, and in November of 1944, Milo won the Guard Battalion Championship.

Arrangements have been made to have a limited number of caddies available at the golf course on week-ends. The caddies are all school boys, therefore, a few of the individuals will be unable to carry extremely heavy golfing equipment. All caddy fees are to be figured on the basis of \$1.25 per eighteen holes for singles. Moreover, due to the paucity of caddies, it is recommended that all caddies be reserved before 1900 on Thursday. Reservations may be made by calling the Golf Club, phone No. 6384, and contacting Cpl. Had Langdon.

## Flying School Has Marine Students

A flying school located at Burgaw, on US Route 117 between Warsaw and Wilmington, has been attracting a number of Camp Lejeune Marines as students.

Opened six months ago by an ex-Army flyer, the school is equipped with a fleet of Piper Cubs, ex-Army trainers and several other planes.

It has been announced that classes are held daily, and additional information may be obtained by calling Burgaw 4711, or by a visit to the field.

## Lejeune Swimming Team To Enter Goldsboro AAU Meet

Swimming in the Goldsboro Community pool next Friday night, six Lejeune Marines, cream of the camp record-smashing aquatic speedsters, will seek to smash AAU record times in their third meet of this season. They will also vie with tankmen drawn from both the Carolinas in this open meet for medals to be presented for first three placements of events. Any records established that night will be recognized and published by the AAU throughout the country and Lejeune, with its formidable line-up of tankmen, is rarin' to go!

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## Two Clubs Tied In Bowling Loop 2nd Half Race

Headquarters and Service, Schools Regiment, is tied with Combat Intelligence in the initial stages of the second half race of the Bowling League.

These underestimated clubs are setting a torrid pace, each with ten wins and two losses, for a percentage of .833. In a close third place is the OCA Battalion with eight wins and four defeats with a percentage of .667.

The schedule for next seven days follows:

Thursday, March 22: Signal vs. Combat Intelligence; Headquarters and Service vs. Hq. Bn.; Camp; Service vs. Engineers.

Tuesday, March 27: Guard vs. Combat Intelligence; Service vs. Artillery; Infantry Schools vs. MTC, Hq. Bn.

Thursday, March 22: Guard vs. Artillery; Medical vs. MTC, Hq. Bn.; Infantry School vs. Tent Camp.

Tuesday, March 27: Signal vs. Camp Hq. Bn.; Medical vs. H&S, Sch. Reg.; Tent Camp vs. Quartermaster.

Thursday, March 22: Quartermaster vs. Coast Guard.

Tuesday, March 27: Coast Guard vs. Engineers.

The League Standings:

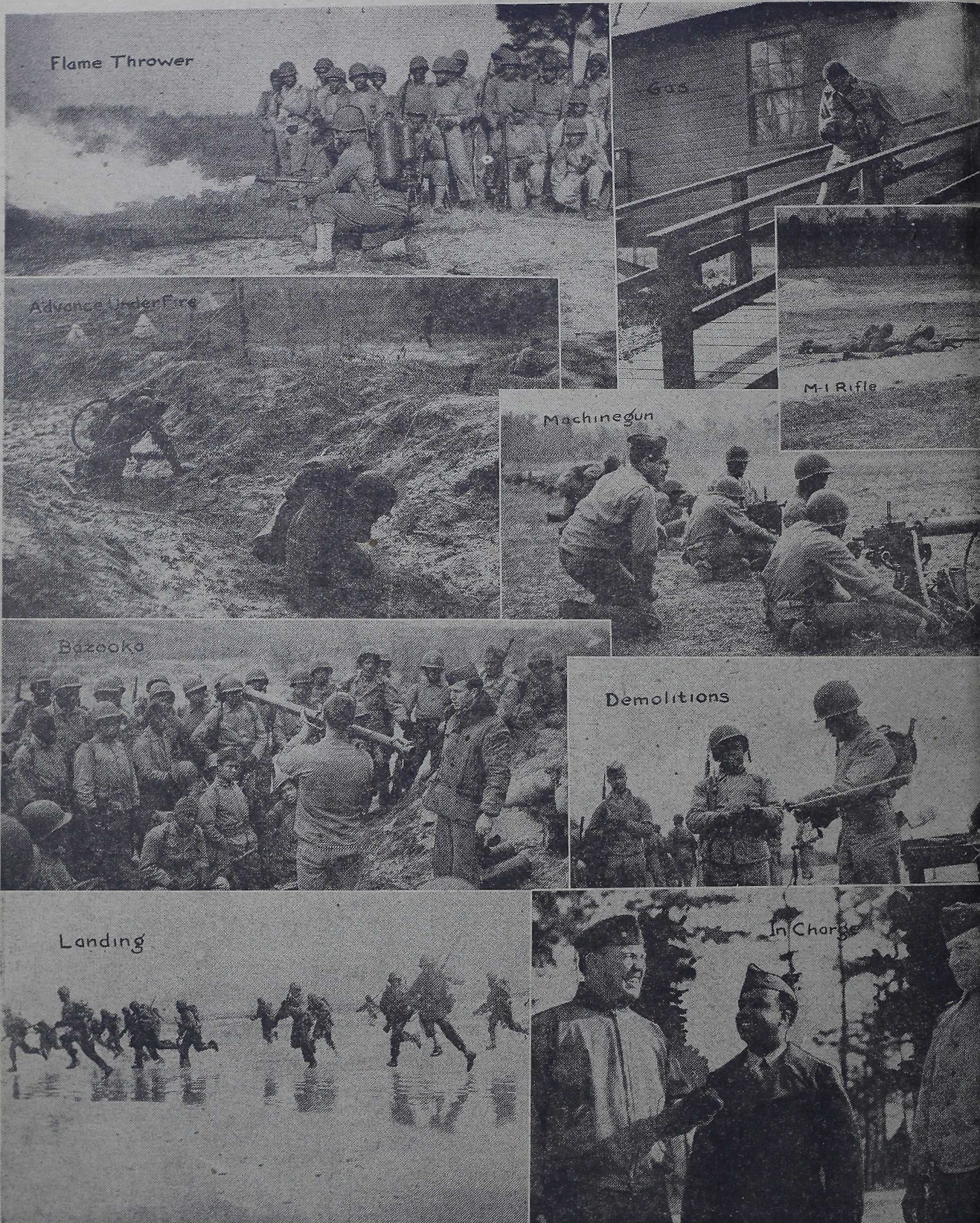
Teams	W	L	Pct.
H&S, Sch. Reg.	10	2	.833
Combat Int.	10	2	.833
OCAs	8	4	.667
Medical	7	5	.583
Service	7	5	.583
Guard	7	5	.583
Hq. Bn. Camp	6	6	.500
Engineers	6	6	.500
Signal	6	6	.500
Artillery	4	8	.333
Coast Guard	4	8	.333
Quartermaster	3	9	.250
Infantry Schs.	3	9	.250
Hq. Bn. MTC	3	9	.250

## JACKSONVILLE SERVICE

There will be celebration of the Holy Communion at St. Anne's Episcopal Church (near bus station) Jacksonville, Palm Sunday, March 25th and Easter Day, April 1st, at 1030, with Chaplain Edgar L. Pennington, celebrant.



# Montford Marines In Combat Train



By SGT. L. A. WILSON

In the present onrushing struggle in the Pacific—from Guadalcanal to Iwo Jima, Leathernecks have gallantly upheld the 169-year-old fighting tradition of the Marine Corps. In that heroic array of bloody conquests, a precedent was set. For the first time in the history of the Marine Corps, Negro Marines, through valorous action—from Saipan to Guam—added a brilliant page to the colorful saga.

Tan "Devil Dogs" proved without question that they could pass the ammunition under withering enemy fire, and under the same conditions welcomed the opportunity of front line combat by aiding ably in destroying Hirohito's best in the triumph of the Marianas.

It was confidence—confidence based on training that made possible the achievement in combat of the tan Leathernecks. And much of this training was received at Montford Point Camp.

Since the departure of the crack 51st and 52nd Defense Battalions, combat indoctrination has been given to the 7th Separate Infantry Battalion. Marines in this unit receive well-rounded training in rugged infantry warfare.

Capable, trained, and experienced instructors conduct classes in each of the 28 subjects required in the eight weeks' program. The procedure of instruction is in keeping with approved methods of teaching. Lectures, and demonstrations

precede actual individual or group practice in the particular new activity.

The over-all master training program includes: Fire team training, tation and personal hygiene, scouting and patrolling, map reading, weapons, field tactics—jungle warfare, field fortifications, chemical warfare, swimming, fighting the Jap Soldier, hand-to-hand combat, aircraft, history, government of the Marine Corps and Navy, bayonet, field maneuvers, live ammunition indoctrination course, demolition, attack on bunkers and use of demolition, firing and zeroing all weapons and field problems.

Four well-selected sites are utilized for training the infantry: One, the New Range Camp, Tent Camp, and the Montford Point training area. Captain Victor F. Wojcik (right, above) is the experienced officer of 7th Separate Infantry Plans and Operations, serving under Major Pye, (left, above) commanding officer of the Battalion.

Fully aware of the tremendous task yet to be done, and inspired by the achievements of fellow Marines in combat—the resultant co-ordination and progress of the men in training have won the commendation of the staff personnel.

## Negro Marines Did Outstanding Work During Iwo Jima Battle

IWO JIMA —(Delayed)—Negro troops, both Marine and Army, are performing outstanding work in action here. Negro Marines are working on the beach closest to the Japanese lines on this island. Ever since the battle begun they have hauled ammunition to the front

lines and built up supply dumps under intense mortar and artillery fire.

At night they lie in foxholes in the midst of piles of TNT and high explosives. One Marine used a TNT box for a pillow, figuring that if a shell hit the dump everything would

go up and the box of TNT under his head wouldn't make much difference.

The Negro soldiers man a group of amphibious ducks which brought the Marine 105-mm. howitzers ashore on D-Day.

Of the 50 ducks these men

manned 29 of them were lost in two days as the Japanese threw everything they had in a vain attempt to stop the landing of the sorely needed artillery. One Negro duck diver out of gas but refusing to abandon his duck and its cargo of a 105-mm. howitzer drifted

13 miles out to sea picked up by a des

### COMMANDANT

Commemorating the Marine Corps the District of Columbia plates are always 177

The Easter theme... Easter Da... Ludes Larg... Easter Day worship... Holy Week... CHAPEL... Monday... Mass... Box