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# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1945

NO. 4

## Life Saving Plasma On Two



## St. Patty's Snow Job



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt  
BOTTOM: SURE AND  
IT'S SNOWIN' A PACK  
O' BLARNEY WHEN  
SUCH A FINE PAIR O'  
IRISH LADS AS PAT-  
RICK MICHAEL FLYNN  
(LEFT) AND FRANCIS  
EDWARD McMANUS  
FIND A PRETTY COL-  
LEEN LIKE KATHERINE  
MARIE McCARTHY —  
A-HIDIN' BEHIND A  
SHAMROCK ON SAINT  
PATRICK'S DAY ITSELF!  
SHE GIVES THEM HER  
ANSWER ON PAGE TWO



# Red Cross Drive Gains Headway

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Easter Dawn Service To Be Held Here

An Easter Dawn Service, to be sponsored by the Young People's Christian Service League, will be held at 0645 on 1 April, 1945 in the natural amphitheater in back of Building No. 2.

A mixed choir of 100 voices has been practicing diligently to add to the musical part of the program, along with several instrumentalists. Chaplain David C. Newquist, chaplain-advisor to the League, will deliver the Easter Message. Several other chaplains will be present to take part in the service.

### Major Madden Gets New Assignment

Major Albert O. Madden has been relieved of duty as Officer in Charge of the Officers' Mess, Paradise Point, and reassigned as Assistant Director of Food Service for the camp.

First Lt. Luther L. Meadows succeeds Major Madden in the Officers' Mess job.

### Musical Program To Feature Luncheon

The Marine Wives weekly luncheon on Wednesday, 21 March at the Officers' Mess will be featured by a musical program presented by Sp2/c Stanley Keen and T/Sgt. Paul Stoner.

Keen, a concert pianist at the age of six, is a Chaplain's assistant at the Naval Hospital here. Stoner, violinist, is a chaplain's assistant at Tent Camp.

### Texans To Have Big Night At Local USO

Pine Lodge USO is sponsoring a series of State Night Parties and next on the list is a Texas Night which will be held Monday evening, 19 March. All Texas service men and women and their families have been invited to go to the Club that evening at 2000 to join fellow Texans.

This plan of inviting service men and women from the same state to gather together for an evening of fun has been most enthusiastically received. Two state nights have already been held — Kansas and Pennsylvania. Plans are now being made to celebrate Massachusetts night on 19 April.

### Guest House And BOQ To Serve Meal Early

The evening meal will be served early, from 1700 to 1800 Saturday for Guest House and BOQ residents, it has been announced.

Later there will be a buffet serving along with a St. Patrick's Day dance.

### Regimental Command Posts Report High Number Casualties

IWO JIMA—(Delayed)—A surprisingly high percentage of casualties in this operation occurred in regimental command posts—testimony to amazingly efficient Japanese observation and the accuracy of their mortarmen.

Under ordinary battle conditions a regimental command post would be at least the safest place in the immediate area of the fighting.

But here were no protected places. The island rises sharply from the east shore—where the landings were made—in a series of terraces of bare, dark volcanic sand. Across the spine of the island are the airports. Then the land drops sharply again to the western shore.

Nowhere is there a shack, a tree or even a bush.

And the Japs had the unmatched advantage of observation posts in Mount Suribachi at the southern tip of the island. It rises to 556 feet and from its caves every spot on this island is visible.

## John Basilone, First Enlisted Marine Range, W To Get Medal Of Honor, Killed On Iwo

By S/SGT. HENRY GINIGER

IWO JIMA — (Delayed) — Gunnery Sergeant John Basilone, 27, of Reritan, N. J., the first enlisted Marine to receive the Medal of Honor in this war, was killed by enemy artillery fire in the first day of the battle for Iwo.

Basilone was wounded fatally a few hours after he hit the Iwo beach with an assault unit of the Fifth Marine Division. He was about to lead his machine gun platoon forward through a heavy barrage when he was hit.

Basilone, a hero of Guadalcanal, had requested that he be returned to combat after spending several months in the United States following the Guadalcanal campaign. "Manila John," as Basilone was known, said he wanted to spend the rest of the war overseas.

He was the first Marine to win the nation's highest award for valor in one campaign and to be killed in a subsequent one.

In July, 1944, Basilone married Sergeant Lena Riggi of Oakland, Calif., a member of



G/SGT. JOHN BASILONE

the U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve.

The Medal of Honor was awarded to Basilone in January, 1943, for his gallantry in the fighting at Lunga on Guadalcanal Oct. 24-25, 1942.

Firing a machine gun and pistol, Basilone piled up 38 Japanese bodies in front of his emplacement in that battle as the Japs sought futilely to knock his machine gun out.

The Medal of Honor citation said Basilone contributed "in a large measure to the virtual annihilation of a Japanese regiment" by battling his way through the enemy lines to get ammunition for his isolated machine gunners.

After Guadalcanal, Basilone returned to the United States. There he spoke on War Bond tours. But this palled on the Marine and he said that he felt like a museum piece. His great ambition was to be present at the recapture of Manila where he served and where he won his nick-name.

"I kept thinking," he said, "of how awful it would be if some Marines made a landing on Dewey Boulevard on the Manila waterfront and 'Manila John' Basilone wasn't among them."

He asked that he be transferred back overseas. When he was assigned to a combat outfit, he said he felt like kissing the heavy machine guns he knew so well.

Basilone, a native of Buffalo, N. Y., served as a private in the U. S. Army from 1934 to 1937. He enlisted in the Marine Corps July 11, 1940. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Basilone, live at the Raritan address.

### Set Pace

The Range Battalion and the WR Schools Battalion are setting in Camp Lejeune's Red Cross War Fund.

The total of all civilian and military, a urday, 10 March, had reached 300.99, or 23.1 per cent of the goal.

Heading all units in of donations, based on \$1 contribution from each person attached to the Range Battalion. That unit, with a personnel of 249, has donated \$21.

WR Schools' 868 per given \$594.85 thus far, WR Battalion has given from among its 1,448 personnel.

Capt. E. H. Dodson of serving as treasurer of during the illness of Jonso Lloyd, reported that many units have made even their first donations.

"While some organizations off to an excellent start," Dodson added, "a number

Continued on page

## DID YOUR MOTHER COME FROM IRELAND?

By FATHER DONALD F. KELLY

Sure an' if she didn't, it's not your fault, me boy. You can't celebrate Saint Patrick's day any-

way. On the 17th of March, the world is divided into two classes of people; those that are Irish, and those

that want to be. And besides, it's the half-way mark in Lent, and it's a good excuse for knocking off the penance. Even Saint Patrick

was not an Irishman, but a good job in spreading that the Little Island added as their Patron Saint.

Saint Patrick must have good publicity man (the could have used him). The Irish to take their with a smile, and he could the twinkle out of their when they prayed. This humor has become contagious.

In the old vaudeville days Pat and Mike that brought best laughs. Gallagher and even though one was not were headlines for many. George M. Cohan made his money from his Irish lyrics. Whenever a gang gets together today, for a party, ways sing the Irish songs. "When Irish Eyes Are" "My Wild Irish Rose," or "Machree." Many a tear has dropped in the beer while home again Kathleen. The rock is an emblem of knows, and has caused more than John L. Lewis.

No matter where you go find an Irishman;— in the White House; in the of the Church or in the of the local tavern; fighting the Allies against Germany, or ing for Germany against the lies; in Funafuti or in Iwo Japan or in the Foreign. You never know when an an O'Brien, a McCarthy or is going to pop up out of the. They are the one race that to tell jokes on themselves can laugh the heartiest at own mistakes.

You're always sure of welcome in the home of a Murphy or of a Mrs. O'Toole though they may have ten of their own, there is always for you, and you can tell "luck o' the pot" whenever down to eat. They have for the snobs, and those who gone "lace-curtain." The bulk of the Irish people come the middle class—the hard ing laboring man, the heavy wood, and the drawers of. When they love you, there limit to their affection, and will share their last dime on your way. And they hate you—look out!

The Marines are noted "snow-job" they can give you they can hold no candle average Mick who has kissed Blarney Stone. Sure, when you how sweet you are, you you don't believe him, but it's just the same. It's a gift for the Irish, and it's a break for the world that brought so much sunshine such a little place to spread over the face of the earth, sure, an' you know 'tis true love you.

## Snow Job In Reverse

Begorra! Our girl has a thought or two for herself! With her pretty little fingers also crossed, methinks she's a-givin' the blarney right back to the lads—and they love it!

Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt





## A black and white photograph of a large group of young women, likely members of a school organization or a military-style group, standing in formation outdoors. They are all wearing dark, uniform jackets, skirts, and hats. The women are arranged in several rows, with some holding a flag on the left side of the formation. The background shows a brick building with several windows. The overall tone is formal and organized.

Colonel Ruth C. Streeter, Major Lillian Daly, Major Kathryn (senior woman officers from Cherry Point) and Major Ellen I. form the front line of the reviewing party for the WR 100th anniversary parade held last Saturday at 1300. Included in the party

were Captain Jean Pearson from Cherry Point, all Captains from the WR batttalion here and the 22 Second Lieutenants who were commissioned Saturday morning.

ing the general plan of  
entline's show with the  
mented to about 55, the  
e again was graced by  
performances of synchron-  
nning and intricate for-

Maj. Gen. Julian Smith, once Commanding General at Camp Lejeune, was in command of the 2nd Division Marines who stormed ashore at Tarawa, most heavily defended of the Gilberts, on Nov. 20, 1943.

Col. Streeter was the reviewing officer for the WR schools review which was held Saturday at 0900 and for the WR battalion parade held Sunday at 1000.

Included in the reviewing party of the morning event were Maj. Lillian O. Daly, 1st Lt. Ruth S. Casev, 1st Lt. Dawn D. Steele, 2d

The Festival of Passover which commemorates the deliverance of the Children of Israel from Egyptian slavery through the miraculous intervention of God will begin at sundown Wednesday 28 March and will continue for eight days until sundown Thursday 5 April. Throughout this eight day period people of the Jewish faith will refrain, so far as wartime circumstances will permit, from eating leavened bread. "Matzoh" unleavened bread—takes the place of the bread usually eaten.

Packages of Matzoh will be available through Chaplain Rubenstein's office, top-side Area 3 theater. The events which the Passover festival commemorates are related in the first several chapters of the Biblical book of Exodus.

The Seder, made possible by the efforts of the Jewish community of Jacksonville and the camp authorities will be open to all Jewish personnel of Lejeune, including Tent Camp and outlying posts. It will be conducted along traditional lines and will feature the historic components of the Seder service.



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

## Day Of The Irish!

Saturday is St. Patrick's Day and on this occasion we honor our Irish friends. We could paint many glowing pictures of the Irish, but we think that the following salient facts about World War II tell a better story:

The first American soldier to kill a Jap was Mike Murphy.

The first American pilot to down a Jap plane was Butch O'Hara.

The first Coast Guardsman to sight a Jap sub was John Cullen.

The first American soldier to be decorated by the President was Pat Powers.

The first ship to be named for brothers sacrificing their lives in naval combat was "The Sullivans."

The first American admiral to be killed leading his ship into actual combat was Dan Callahan.

LONG LIVE THE IRISH!

## Need Blood Bank

The present Red Cross War Fund campaign at Camp Lejeune also brings to the forefront the need at this base of a Blood Donor Bank.

Many Marines stationed at Lejeune have been regular visitors at blood banks in communities where such facilities have been available. Some have expressed regret that they were no longer able to contribute to the blood plasma needs of the armed services.

Blood plasma has saved thousands of Marines' lives during this war and the great work of the Red Cross in this field alone warrants the support of Lejeune personnel in the present War Fund drive.

## Don't Be Fooled

"Don't be fooled by this weather," is the caution of old timers of this section. They warn that we'll be having some cold and chilly days and evenings before "true" Spring arrives.

This should serve as a caution to Marines. Spring colds are very easily caught and pretty hard to shake off. Watch your dress, especially on liberty. Just as a reminder, past records show that the personnel of this base doesn't usually change to khaki until around April 1.

In reply to the suggestion that neutral countries should have seats at the peace conference Punch asks: "But wouldn't that endanger their amateur status?"

Sign for a crowded eating place as suggested by the Christian Science Monitor: "Please Pay If Served."

Germans probably think the Russians are world's most offensive people.

Referring to the agreement reached by the Big Three at Yalta, Berlin radio announces, "Germany is no longer bound by civilized rules of warfare." This announce-

## BULLETIN BOARD

CAMP LEJEUNE RED CROSS DRIVE  
1--31 MARCH **GIVE!**

KEEP YOUR RED CROSS  
AT HIS SIDE



"OF COURSE WE WILL---  
BROTHER, WE **KNOW**"



## What Others Say Editorially...

### Spirit Of Red Cross

(Ed. Note—This editorial, depicting the overseas activities of the American Red Cross, was written by Paul Gallico, distinguished sports writer, novelist, short-story writer and lecturer.)

They say traveling is broadening. You can bet me it is. Before I went to Europe as a War Correspondent, the Red Cross was a large, vague agency which was always setting up its striking insigna as a target for enemy bombers and which held annoying collections at various intervals in the year.

Since I have come back from Europe, I have come to know the work of the Red Cross, to admire and love it. I have every intention of supporting it to the limit of my ability. I have come into personal contact with the spirit of the Red Cross as well as the magnificent personnel abroad and I know what it does for our kids.

My mind is filled with pictures and memories. . . . The cold, wet, miserable morning I disembarked from a troop transport—and there on the pier were the Red Cross girls waiting with steaming hot coffee and doughnuts. . . . The square at Chartres two days after the fall of Paris and the two huge Red Cross Clubmobiles that went whooping through Paris—bound, manned by fresh-faced, lovely, excited Red Cross girls—and Paris still aflame with street fighting.

And there was the quiet evening in the library of a Navy Red Cross Club in a little fishing village in the West of England. Somewhere the Red Cross staff had dug up a record player and combed the village for classical recordings. And to a serious little group of some 30 sailors, officers, RAF pilots, WAFFS, WRENS and soldiers, they brought the solace of the music of Dvorak, Brahms and Beethoven.

But mostly I remember a Flak House up in Scotland established by the Red Cross to which the tired and jittery air crews were sent to rest and recover from Flak nerves. The Red Cross had taken over a luxury hotel and kept its luxuries intact—fine beds, clean linen, showers, wonderful food, fishing, cycling, hiking, golf, reading, entertainment.

The staff was there to see that the kids got anything and everything their hearts desired. And how they worked—morning noon and night, tirelessly, I can feel and smell and remember the warmth of the snack-bar with the coal fire burning cheerfully in the endless

stream of toasted cheese and peanut-butter and jam sandwiches with cups of hot tea or coffee, or cokes passing over the bar and into the maws of the ever-hungry fliers.

Wherever the American soldier, sailor or Marine or flyer is fighting, the Red Cross is working for him. And I mean working.

### Build A Bumper

Soldiers who follow the line of least resistance on pay-day by spending all of their money may, some time in the future, recall that familiar cry: "You'll be s-o-r-r-y!"

Of course, soldiers should spend some of their money—for entertainment, for little luxuries, for those things which help to make life more pleasant.

But, to spend it all in this manner, with no thought of the future, is to risk inconvenience—if not hardship—in the postwar era.

Even soldiers will be called upon to help pay the cost of war—and war is expensive. Even now every man, woman and child, owes \$1,824 on the war debt; will owe \$2,118 by July.

Why not be smart and build a "bumper" to soften the future? War bonds, bought consistently, will help—The Slipstream, Laurinburg Maxton Air Base.

### No. 13 Plays Big Role In WR's Life

By SGT. JEAN KAUTENBERG, MCWR

Formerly of The Globe Staff

OAHU, T. H.—(Delayed)—The number 13, usually considered unlucky by superstitious persons, has played an important part in the life of Marine 1st Lt. Margaret Mengis, of Opelousas, La. (formerly of Camp Lejeune), who recently reported for duty in the Hawaiian area.

Lt. Mengis, who was born on the 13th of October, 1921, left her home for the Marine Corps Women's Reserve on the 13th of March, 1943. Late in 1944 she volunteered for overseas duty and sailed for Hawaii on the 13th of February, which also happens to be the birthday of the Women's Reserve.

Now, to carry on the coincidence, she occupies Room 13 in the Women Officers' Quarters at the Moanalua Ridge camp.

### HOME LOOKS GOOD

Chicago (CNS)—AWAR Department survey indicates that eight of every ten enlisted men expect to return not only to the same region, but also to the same state in which they lived before the war. Only one in ten anticipates moving to another state; the remainder said they still are undecided.

## Chaplain's Corner

### LENT IN WARTIME

That season of forty days before the Feast of Easter, which is known as Lent, is passing quickly. It is a period of preparation for the Resurrection of our Divine Lord, and also for our own future resurrection. Very practical in these days—don't you think so? During these days, we try in some special way to come in closer contact with God. Sunday is not enough. Wednesday evenings, and even on Fridays, we devote a special part of our day to the worship of God.

The thought of God and the work of His Divine Son for us should permeate our whole day. This is not a kill-joy. In it is found the true joy of living, and a consolation in every difficulty and trouble. That is what will preserve the permanent cheery smile. That is what will diminish the mountainous difficulties, misunderstandings, and insults to mole hills. That is what will keep us at an even keel amid the storms of discouragement and reverses of fortune.

Lent in wartime is a time of opportunity, a morale booster. It is fundamental in Christianity; Christianity is fundamental in religion; and religion is fundamental in life.

VICTOR J. LUSTIG,  
Chaplain USNR.



# ROUND THE GLOBE

resisting Japs. pocket, 1,000-yard-deep triangle Jima's northern tip, are their death-stand under is pressure exerted by 4th and 5th Divisions Marines. These Leathernecks will inevitably secure Jima island where for three weeks they have been in bitter combat of the 1-year history.

Way around the world many, other valiant have established a pre-bridgehead east of the Rhine River, between Cologne and Bonn. In square-mile area 40-erican soldiers are bat-eggedly north, east and while Hitlerites are up great forces for a counter-attack.

## Nimitz Talks

Nimitz reported that Imperial Fleet has recent battle damage and for combat again, but or". He warned that 90 of the Jap Army still is ost of it is on the Asi-ment where China's Gen- Chiang Kai-Shek, said ive battle with Japan is close".

## Jima War

ies are supported by fleet naval gunfire and as they drive into the hase of their Iwo Jima a, 750 miles south of With tanks, flame-ers and demolition, the Leathernecks in doody combat, are an- ing remnants of the 0,000-man garrison. The ivision killed 564 Japs shattering one fanatical

h Division, after days of war on the east flank, to Tachiwa Point, and the village Higashi, south area where the 3rd Divi- nnered through to the in the center. On the k, the 5th Division slugged strongly fortified hill po-losing the trap on the a body.

## Philippines War

ed 41st Division American landed on Mindanao Isl- the Philippines, west- ak Jap opposition and en- airfields around Zambo- y, 200 miles from Borneo, as intensified the Yank of the South China Sea. Nimitz in San Francisco ed that Japan soon will e to operate her Dutch ies occupied areas.

Manila's Japs mopped her Yank soldiers are g along the enemy's Shimbu Line east of in the mountains. cans sealed thousands of in shattered cave de- Other columns are g Japs from the Lake and Batangas Bay areas south on Luzon Island. e north, heavy fighting in progress, with Yanks g slow gains, in Balete g the entrance to stra- Sagayan Valley, where F planes gave roaring

## Hits Tokyo

Tokyo's radio predicted American landings on the island are near and boast- Americans will be "ham- into the sea." Then 300 superfortresses, greatest fleet own, made their first all-ib attack. More than 1,300 incendiaries were poured Tokyo's congested industrial ness sections, reaching to arial Palace grounds. Eags ruined fifteen square structures in the heart already blackened Jap cap- ank pilots said "the whole own was left burning."

a thereafter another 300- Superfort fleet struck a, third largest Jap city, burned five square miles a raging inferno. Fully tons of incendiaries upon this aircraft pro- n center. Planes which Tokyo and Nagoya were Saipan, well remembered e U. S. Marines. Super- from India blasted Sin- e, Jap-held British naval twice in 48 hours.

In the China-Burma-India The- atre, British captured important defense works in Mandalay, great Central Burma Jap base, closing on the enemy garrison of 50,000. Combat between Chinese and Jap- anese in China flared intermit- tently on several sectors.

## U. S. Preparations

At Washington, the War De- partment indicated that six months will be required to transfer mil- lions of American troops from Eu- rope to the Pacific Theater after Germany is defeated. Where pos- sible, combat troops from Eu- rope will be given furloughs in the States while being regrouped and refitted for Pacific war, but many U. S. Army units will go direct from Europe to Pacific areas and China.

## War In Europe

London reported rapidly in- creasing signs of economic and political decay throughout Ger- many. Accelerating this na- tional disintegration are the American, British and Russian ground offensives and the con- tinuing unprecedented Allied aerial offensive. America and Britain are speeding prepara- tions to quickly occupy the Reich in the event of sudden German collapse.

A 40-mile smoke screen along the Rhine between Nijmegen and Emmerich indicated British-American preparations for an attempt to obtain a bridgehead for invasion of the Ruhr from the North. At the U. S. Fleet Army's Remagen bridgehead south of Cologne, des- perate German air attacks against the vital Ludendorff bridge were beaten off as Yank forces rapidly expanded. Americans are fighting from Honnef to Hoenningen on an eleven-mile sector east of the Rhine.

The rampaging U. S. Third Army has cleared most of the Moselle Valley, is besieging the great ar- senal city Coblenz, and, united with the First Army, is annihilat- ing 23,000 Nazis trapped north- west of Coblenz in the Eifel Moun- tains.

Allies now firmly control the Rhine's west bank 150 miles from Nijmegen to Coblenz.

Another powerful Third Army column is probing southward to- ward Mainz, apparently aiming at outflanking the coal and iron rich Saar, beset from the south by the U. S. Seventh Army in frequently flaring combat.

## Eastern Front

Russian Armies continue to accumulate triumphs—Kuestrin, key fortress on the Oder River line in Germany, has fallen to a Red avalanche, opening the way for expanded frontal at- tacks on desperate Nazis 30 miles east of Berlin. Zhukov's Armies are steadily strangling Stettin, Berlin's port, Rokossov- sky's Red masses are over- whelming Danzig and Gdynia and are swinging westward, ap- parently to support Zhukov's right flank in the approaching Soviet all-out drive upon Central Germany. To the south on the Neisse River Line, Ko- nev's Red steamrollers are poised by Zhukov's left wing for a push northward upon Berlin and Central Germany.

## Airway

In the aerial offensive against Germany, the USAAF and RAF are setting new records. Typical attacks: 1,000 RAF bombers razed Essen, steel works center; 1,200 USAAF bombers loosed 3,500 tons of explosives on Hamburg, Bremen and Kiel; 1,000 RAF bombers spilled 5,000 tons upon Dortmund; 2,100 USAAF planes blasted targets in the Stettin area, supporting Russian Armies. The day - by-day massive air assaults have con- tinued 29 days, Berlin was hit relentlessly.

## REUNION

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACI- FIC—Separated for two years and by five Pacific campaigns, two Chicago, Ill., brothers were re- united here for a few days recent- ly.

The brothers—Emil and Garfield Jarocki, are Marines, and though they've seen nothing of each other since they separated at San Diego, Calif., in 1942, they've seen plenty of other things.

Benjamin Franklin was the seventh of thirteen children.

## CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

# Cooperation Sought On Phone Calls

A word or two about calls to Maintenance. Of late, more and more people report trouble without giving full particulars necessary for speedy attention. When you dial that number—3314—remember that the voice on the other end does not belong to a mind-reader. State exact location of trouble, even section or room if possible; extent of damage and nature of work involved; and the name of responsible person to whom work- men could refer.

There are probably dozens of calls equally important piled on us simultaneously, so be patient—your turn will come, rest assured! Emergency calls receive, of course, highest priority but be careful before you say that you have a grave emergency. Thoughtlessness in this respect may cause consider- able harm.

Often, calls are received request- ing aid in the elimination of bugs, but that little problem is one for the Sanitation Dept. And there have been, as well, frantic ap- peals from women in search of assistance in getting rid of skunks, snakes or mice. In cases like this, solution is actually up to the in- dividual.

One last plea—let's minimize un- necessary calls! Don't ask for the time, our clock is certainly not infallible. Think twice before you ring that number during the night. From 1630 to 0800 there are men on watch but their purpose is to stand by for emergencies.

## BEAUTIFY LANDSCAPE

The land along the bay opposite the Paradise Point quarters is being cleared of brush and weeds by men of the Forestry sections, thereby enhancing the view and improving general appearance. Seeding the section and adding a few benches in this area will transform it into a nice little park.

Employee of Camp Engineering co-operated wholeheartedly in the push for improving War Bond Sale percentages.

A rousing hand is accorded mem- bers of the Committee whose un- tiring efforts are being rewarded by increased percentages. These men are: H. A. Bowen, R. H. Cald- well, C. T. Bridges, J. F. Lowry, Zeph Marshall, C. L. Minor, R. B. Clureth, R. L. Marion, J. U. Laughinghouse, A. C. Bartley, D. G. Sutton, J. T. McDowell, J. D. Spence, N. H. Kellam, C. B. Haw- kersmith and D. H. Kirk.

## Labor Board Scene Of All-Day Session

On Saturday, March the 3rd an all-day meeting was held at the Labor Board. The Civil Service representatives present were from Fort Bragg, Camp McCall, Laurin- burg - Maxton Army Air Base, Cherry Point, Camp Davis, Wil- mington, Camp Lejeune and the Naval Hospital.

The meeting was opened by a few words from Major Benson, Senior member of the Labor Board. The meeting was then turned over to W. S. Lee Area Supervisor for the Civil Service Commission.

The primary purpose of this meeting was to introduce the new board members and discuss rating of applications.

The Labor Board and Civilian Personnel Office participated 100 per cent in the Red Cross Drive within fifteen minutes after the representative started to collect the donations.

## Personnel News Of Depot Quartermaster

The Depot gained and lost a ci- vilian employee this past week. Mrs. Alene McCuine joined the Signal Supply Section and Mrs. Marion Kersh resigned from the Fuel Section to return to her home in Sacramento, Calif.

Several girls have been enjoy- ing leaves to accompany their hus- bands on furlough. Among them were Grace Weibley of Voucher Section and Eileen Zahn of Fuel Section.

## CAMP DISBURSING NEWS

Mrs. Margaret Scheiber of Dis- bursing Clerical has resigned and Daisy Welmer of Louisville, Ky., is a new comer in the clerical sec- tion of Disbursing.



So you think you know a guy who's the top-flight "snow artist" in the Corps?

Well, your champion's best tale will pale in comparison to that related by G. C. Bowe, a private first class now at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., which won top prize on a recent Kate Smith "Tall Tale" contest.

Bowe's "snow job" went like this:

"I was in a foxhole one night on a tiny island in the Pacific. It was so black outdoors you had to push away the darkness with your hands. All of a sudden a big Jap shell came over and exploded right near where I was crouching. It made a 50-foot hole and the explosion lit up the whole island just for a second. Forty yards ahead of me was a giant banyan tree and hiding in the branches were 500 Japs. I was alone. I had no weapons. But being a quartermaster, I at least had a needle and thread. I took the needle and thread and I threaded it through the edges of that shell hole. Then I pulled the thread and gathered up the hole like a tobacco pouch. With one arm I pushed the darkness away from in front of me and with the other I dragged the sewed-up shell hole. I sneaked along the ground till I got to the foot of the banyan tree. Then I unloosened the thread and let that ragged old hole lay flat on the ground. In order to get my strength back, I ate 600 K-rations. Then I shook the banyan tree with both hands and the 500 Japs fell off easy as Christmas tree decorations. I pulled the string tight and walked home with 500 Japs in the bag."

File and remember department: Red Skelton will be at Camp Lejeune within the next few months. . . . He's now a private in the Army, and was loaned by Camp Patrick Henry to entertain wounded GIs at Camp Kilmer before leaving for a tonsil operation several days ago in Hollywood. . . . Coca-Cola (of Rum and—) will initiate one of its popular Spotlight Band shows from here shortly.

Last week's mention concerning columnist Jackson Harmon, of Training Command, anent his old occupation as yo-yo demonstrator while a callow youth, has initiated various comment. One of those "letter to editor" gents, even sent along this additional information.

"Dear Joe.

"I know this Harmon well of whom you spoke in last week's column. He was directly irresponsible for having been addicted to yo-yo demonstrating at the tender age of eleven. It was through public demand he was billed as Arizona Ike and, in company with California Cal, was dragged through the Smoky City streets to Walren and Sun Drug stores and major department stores, where bobby-soxers wailed so plaintively: 'Yo-yo to me, Ike; Yo-yo to me!' Of a certainty, the dough involved made waiving resistance a little easier, but at that stage Arigona Ike was desperate for cigar-money.

"That was long before he even thought of joining the Marine Corps. Of course he did earn some money peddling toy autogiros at the age of 16. But this he did out of the pureness of his heart, merely to keep a poor 'ole aunt in scotch and cigars.

"As to Jackson's overseas yo-yo experiences among the unsuspecting natives, he says that upon first demon- strating his ant-killers they merely shook their heads in wonderment and kept mumbling 'No fulledonna! No fulle- donna!' (Not bad, Not bad). But before Harmon left, they were all hepped up, and saying 'Solid, Jackson! Solid!' and twirling them on their own."

One of Mutual's newest staff of war correspondents is Don Bell, whose citricolic comments on the Japanese won for him the Headliners Radio Award in 1941. He was imprisoned early in 1942, being in Manila when it fell to the Nips, and they immediately initiated a search to locate the broadcaster. Using his correct name of Norman Beliel, the newsman escaped detection, and now has returned from the Santo Tomas internment camp.

Bell, or Beliel, served in the Marines before Pearl Harbor.

Sailors with size 32 waists are getting surprised now when purchasing dungarees at some foreign shore stations. Lads are getting WAVE issue in that size, designed differ- ently enough to give peg-pant, zoot-suit appearance. Also, instead of the usual patch pockets, WAVE dungarees have deep, practical pockets on the order of civilian trousers; also buttons on the side.

What has the old salts worried, though, is this: If WAVE trousers are the first surplus clothing item to be sent for Fleet and foreign shore base disposal, what will come next?

Struggling from deep down in the old Southland, comes a note from Georgia's own Charley Kopp, one of the latest newsmen to leave these parts. Spending some time at his home near Atlanta before returning overseas, the Mercer one-man-publicity machine says hello and wishes everyone a merry St. Patrick's Day. It was Kopp who set up such a fine drum-beating setup for Lejeune's 1944-45 court squad. He's a combat correspondent.



# Engineers Take Over Courthouse Bay

## Dock Area Is Still Used By Coast Guards

By SGT. HELEN SKERO

The Engineer Battalion now is firmly established in its new home at Courthouse Bay, succeeding the reduced Coast Guard Detachment in all but the dock area.

A rear echelon is maintained at present by the Engineers in Area Four of Hadnot Point, where the schools are continuing to operate. In addition the Battalion will retain the Stockade Area for the time being.

At Courthouse Bay, Battalion Headquarters now are housed in Building 5, while Cos. A, C and D operate from Building 27.

Already in operation in the new area are the services such as post exchange, library, recreation hall, post office and theaters. Telephones have been installed and the Battalion is well grooved in its old routine.

Camp bus service provides regular transportation to the new area for personnel living at Trailer Camp, Midway Park, Jacksonville and the WR Bn.

In addition to other changes, the Engineers have fallen heir to a BOQ and Officers' Club and a well equipped gym for enlisted men and officers.

### CASUALTIES REPORTED

Following moving-day, a day spent looking for lost keys, identifying buildings, and looking for "Bus Stops", your correspondent received the last minute reports on the casualties suffered during M-Day: Lost—one rubber hose, property of 1st Sgt. R. H. Roecker (discipline, they call it)—Found, sixteen dogs, all breeds, can be seen answering chow call three times a day—and Lost—One Quartermaster, last seen in the vicinity of the Fourth Area—Will answer to the name of Charlie or Higginbotham—

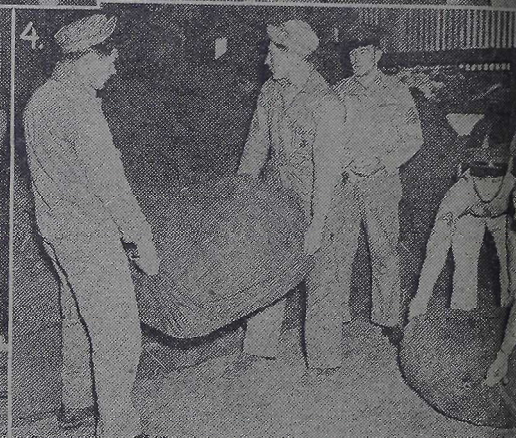
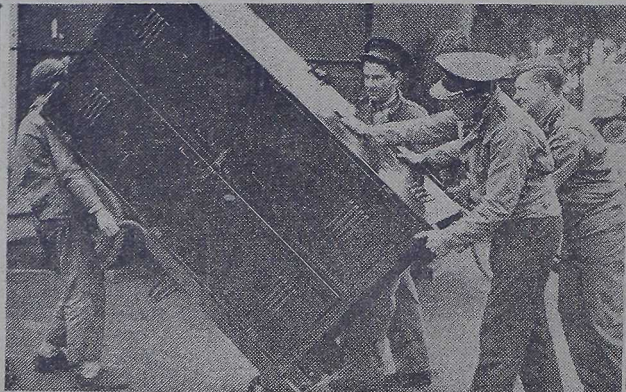
This week the Quartermaster Department bids "Bon Voyage" to four of its most outstanding members who are being transferred to Tent Camp. Sgt. Jackson Flint will long be remembered for his work as captain of the baseball nine, and Pfc. Alan Freedman for his excellent work on the bowling team. Good luck to you two, and to Cpl. J. Oliver and Cpl. H. Crews.

A word of thanks to the pride of Beaumont, Texas, Pfc. L. E. McClothlin, for the very nice letter your correspondent received last week. Seems Mac is a bit of a poet—or it may be the result of being in the Stockade Supply Section. Incidentally, ever conscious of his duty, S/Sgt. W. C. Kirkland approved the letter before it was mailed.

### CUPID REPORT

Strange tales have been emanating from various members of the Engineer Battalion to the effect that the Engineers have a very special Cupid, who is equipped not with the customary bow and arrow, but with a flame thrower. First victim of this unusual Cupid was Major W. F. Bray. After interviewing Major Bray on the rumor that he was suffering from softening of the "hearties", it was learned that on Feb. 14 he announced his engagement to Ensign Irene Kalinick, NNC. Congratulations, Major.

Our character of the week is



The Engineer Battalion, with the exception of some of the schools, is now firmly entrenched at Courthouse Bay, taking over that section vacated by the Coast Guardsmen.

M-Day found the Engineers engaged in struggling with lockers, supplies, sea bags and other equipment as they transferred from Hadnot Point to their new quarters.

1. Here's a crew moving lockers into the spare parts storeroom at Courthouse Bay as the Engineers begin squaring away.

one Sgt. Plenums, Bronce W. Company "C" champ (haven't found his specialty as yet). From his retreat at the "Maples", Sgt. Plenums emerged long enough to say "Hello" to your correspondent and to give me the scoop on other members of Company "C"—

(Censored). Seems one other representative of his company is badly in need of driving lessons. All volunteer instructors, please call Pfc. McClothlin immediately.

One for the book "The World of Tomorrow". Seems Cpl. Koch of Company "D" is mighty handy with the sewing machine—what happens to the women when they replace the men is evident, but what happens to the women when the men replace them?

### LIFE REPLIES

Boston (CNS)—Two Massachusetts State legislators, incensed at a recent Life Magazine layout on Boston, have asked that the magazine be banned from the newsstands. The two men claim the layout attempts to "ridicule the Irish people of Boston." Replied a Life spokesman: "If (they) don't like the slum pictures they might better use their legislative powers to help abolish the actuality than in trying to suppress the record."

## Double Rescue Required To Save PBY Crew And Marine

By S/Sgt. Earl G. Water

Somewhere in the Marshalls—(Delayed)—In a dramatic air and sea "double play" rescue, the crew of a Navy PBY and a Marine pilot they had rescued were saved by a Navy ship after the rescue plane, unable to takeoff, taxied for 14 hours in the turbulent waters off Jap-held Ponape.

Marine Second Lt. Arthur Wagner of China, Calif., a Corsair pilot with a squadron of the Fourth Marine Air Wing, had dropped two 500-pound bombs at Ponape, island outpost of Truk, when his plane was hit by ack-ack and he was forced to make a water landing.

The plane sank just after he climbed into his one-man life raft and paddled away, into 30-foot swells which rocked the tank craft like it was a matchstick. Wagner's division leader, Maj. Philip R. White of La Jolla, Calif., had circled the stricken plane, and dropped a dye marker when the "Dumbo" appeared.

"The flying boat dropped me a sixman raft," said Wagner, "and I transferred to it from my smaller

raft but I kept drifting toward the Jap shore, carried by the current and a stiff wind."

The "Dumbo" pilot, Navy Lt. C. H. Rees, of Nanticoke, Pa., watched Wagner's raft drift to within a mile of the enemy shore. Rees didn't think there was much chance of making the landing. He was certain the water was too rough for a take-off if he did land.

He made his decision. He was willing to risk a landing if his crew would take the chance. Rees turned to the crewmen, and asked them how they felt about it, telling them the odds were about three to one. To a man, they motioned for him to go down after Wagner.

"The Dumbo made a beautiful water landing," Wagner said later, "and Rees swooped down within pistol shot of the Nips. Boy, that man had guts! I couldn't see how he saved the plane from smashing when he hit the water, but there he was riding the waves alongside me, and I don't need to say how happy I was to climb into that plane."

As Rees had calculated, a take-

off was out of the que he could taxi the "Dumbo" taxi he did. For four all through the night, he to taxi and baby the h boat through a tropical s

"Our radio went out the landing," Rees later "but another flying boat under cover by then and worried as long as our together, I kept thinking planes that had cracked heavy seas, and prayed would prove a little stro

The following morning, ers of the men aboard t bound plane were answer

A destroyer escort stea scene. Despite heavy seas, ship effected a safe tra Wagner and his would-b from the plane.

The Marine fighter the Navy aircrew were to this base without fu ident.

### MODERN BEAU BRU

San Francisco—(CNS) Can Vie, a 58-year-old conductor, is five feet tall and is watery and his head But he is quite a mar Police arrested him rec being married to eight all at once.

## Male Call by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



OF A SERIES  
GENERAL  
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rank of captain. He  
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the States until July,  
on duty at the  
Later he was  
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School at Marine  
Va. and in  
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Class there.  
Assistant Division  
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Scholar landing in  
December, 1943.  
Mrs. Virginia D. S  
and Jack Joett A  
Clarksville, Va.  
Lemuel C. S  
and Wilson E.  
SIXTH DIVISION  
activated in  
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# OF A SERIES ON MARINE UNITS AND GENERAL

## SHEPHERD COMMANDS MARINE DIVISION



L. C. Shepherd, Jr.



Brig. Gen. W. T. Clement

GENERAL LEMUEL C. JR., who led the First Marine Brigade in the Iwo Jima campaign, is Commander of the Sixth Marine Division.

Shepherd took command of the division soon after the Iwo Jima campaign, where he played a major role in liberating the island base. Before that, he had won the Legion of Honor for his part in the New Guinea campaign.

General Shepherd is a distinguished career officer. He served in France, three times in action, he was decorated with the Navy Cross, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, and oak leaf clusters.

**CORPS IN 1917**  
Shepherd was born Feb. 10, 1894, at Norfolk, Va. After graduation from Virginia Military Institute, he entered the Marine Corps in 1917, as a second lieutenant. By July, 1918, he had attained the rank of captain. He attained present rank in September, 1944.

World War I he served in the States until July, 1922, when he went to the British Isles. Later he was with the 1st Marine Brigade in France for four years he was with the 1st Marine Division.

After his return to the United States following his escape from Corregidor, he was ordered to Europe, serving with U. S. Naval Forces there until December, 1943. He was then appointed Assistant Commander, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., and in June, 1944, he became commandant of the schools, where he served until reassigned to Pacific duty.

General Clement's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clement, live at 1213 Greycourt Avenue, Richmond, Va. A widower, he has two sons, John C. and David A., and a daughter, Nancy. His usual address is the home of his sister, Mrs. O. S. Woodward, at 3319 Gloucester Road, Richmond, Va.

### SIXTH DIVISION

Activated in the Pacific, the Sixth Marine Division is built around veteran units of jungle and atoll warfare.

Experience, although not yet been in action, is being gained by the First Provisional Marine Brigade, units landed at Agat Point on the southern coast of Guam on Jan. 21, 1944. Fighting heavy opposition, they crossed the island and contacted with the Third Marine Division.

Their combined forces on the island August 13, 1944, when General L. C. Shepherd commanded the Provisional Brigade as a general, is Commander of the Sixth Division.

**ETS MEDAL OF HONOR**  
(CNS)—Maj. Richard I. Army's top air ace, who assignments as a gunnery sergeant to engage in combat has been awarded the highest military honor—Medal of Honor.

Down eight enemy aircraft Oct. 10, 1944, and 1944, to raise his total to 14 for any American airman.

are religious mendicants, to all creeds of India.

BRIGADIER GENERAL WILLIAM T. CLEMENT, Assistant Division Commander of the Sixth Marine Division, won a Navy Cross for distinguished liaison work with the besieged forces on Bataan before the Japanese occupied the Philippines.

When the war began with Japan, General Clement was Fleet Marine Officer of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet. He was liaison officer between Navy, Army, and Marine forces in the Philippines until he was evacuated by submarine to Australia. Later he served on the staff of the Commander of Naval Forces in Europe.

**NATIVE OF VIRGINIA**  
Born September 27, 1894, at Lynchburg, Va., he was graduated from Virginia Military Institute in 1914, and was appointed a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in April, 1917. He attained the rank of colonel in January, 1942, while at Corregidor, and became a brigadier general in November, 1944.

From June, 1917, to May, 1919, he served in Haiti as a company officer, participating in several actions against native bandits. Returning to duty in the United States until 1923, he then was assigned to the American Legation in Peking, China. Later he served at sea and at Marine posts and stations in this country.

**ESCAPED FROM CORREGIDOR**  
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The shoulder patch identification of the Sixth Marine Division has a red border around a blue center. The Division numeral is in yellow, shadowed with red; the Crusader's sword is in silver-white. The lettering and three stars are in yellow.

**HE FOUND A HOME**  
TAMPA, Fla. (CNS)—Pfc. Rudolph F. Jaeschke, former Tennessee farmer, who came to Drew Field nearly two years ago, has never left the post. He declines both furloughs and passes. Now 38, Pfc. Jaeschke works all day and spends his evenings at the post exchange.

York, Pa. (CNS)—Sheriff Curt Forry was showing a visitor through the jail when he suddenly recognized his guest as a man he had been seeking for 2 years. The visitor was then invited to stay a while.

## Jacksonville Churches

### PRESBYTERIAN

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

Sunday Services  
1000—Sunday School  
1100—Morning worship  
1900—Fellowship Discussion Group

2000—Evening Worship  
Choir practice every Thursday night at 2000.

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

### FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. L. Grady Burgess, Pastor

Sunday Services  
1000—Sunday School  
1100—Morning Worship  
1815—B. T. U. Time.  
1930—Evening Worship Time.

### ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL

P. N. Cox, Minister in Charge

Near Bus Station  
Sunday Services  
1000—Church School  
1100—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Celebration of the Holy Communion each first Sunday at 1100.

### TRINITY METHODIST

Rev. A. DeLeon Gray, Pastor

Sunday Services  
1000—Sunday School  
1100—Morning Worship  
2000—Evening Worship.

### INFANT OF PRAGUE

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father W. S. O'Byrne, Pastor

Masses daily at 0800  
Masses Sunday at 0945, 1030 and 1130

## Libraries

### TENT CAMP

Theater Building No. 1: Open Monday through Saturday, 1400 to 2130; Sunday 1300 to 2130.

Theater Building No. 2: Temporarily closed.

**HADNOT POINT**  
Service clubs in Areas Two, Four and Five, 1600 to 2130; Saturday and Sunday, 1400 to 2130.

**HADNOT POINT**  
WR School Area 1—Open daily Monday through Friday, 1600 to 2000, and Saturday and Sunday 1400 to 1700.

Women's Reserve Battalion, Rec. Hall—Open Monday through Saturday 1200 to 2000, Sunday 1400-2000.

### NAVAL HOSPITAL

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

### MONTFORD POINT

Recruit Depot Theater—Open Monday through Friday, 0845 to 2000; Saturday 0845 to 1630; Sunday 1215 to 1630.

### RIFLE RANGE

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

### COURTHOUSE BAY

Building BB29—Open daily from 1600 to 2130.

### MIDWAY PARK

Community Center—Open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 1400 to 1600, and Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 1700 to 2030.

### COLLECTIONS

Library collections are maintained at the following points:  
Onslow Beach, Guard Company Office.

Headquarters Bldg., Hadnot Pt.

War Dog Training Co.

Infantry Training Regiment, Stone Bay.

Third Service Co.

Industrial Area, Chaplain's Office.

## Radio Tokyo Is Good For Laugh

Aboard An Assault Transport Off Iwo Jima (Delayed)—The best D-Day nerve tonic served this floating unit of reserve Marines as the battle of Iwo Jima roared through its opening phase, was a well-timed belly laugh, supplied by a commentator from Radio Tokyo, who was dismissing the Tokyo air raids lightly.

"Your chances of getting killed are a million to one," said he in strained seriousness. "In fact, if you are twenty feet from a 100-pound bomb hit you are safe. A 500-pounder will not harm you at 40 feet, and you may feel secure from a 1,000-pounder at 60 feet."

"That is," he concluded, "if you are in an air raid shelter."—By Sgt. Ralph Myers.

The green coloring matter of plants is called chlorophyll.

## Wreckage At Iwo



### Official Marine Corps Photo.

Lieut. Gen. Holland M. (Howlin' Mad) Smith, commander of the expeditionary troops in the Iwo Jima operation, and his chief of staff, Colonel Dudley S. Brown, survey the bogged down, surf battered wreckage that marks the landings of Leathernecks on the Jap bastion. The soft volcanic sands of the beach stalled heavy equipment making the vehicles "sitting ducks" for enemy fire.

## American Dead On Iwo Jima To Serve As Eternal Reminder

By LIEUT. JIM G. LUCAS  
A MARINE CORPS COMBAT  
CORRESPONDENT DISPATCH

Iwo Jima, (Delayed)—America is leaving its dead on Iwo Jima, eternal reminder of the price it paid for this vital base 660 miles from Tokyo.

The Fourth Division's cemetery grows hourly as more bodies are brought back from the front. More than 100 men are working on the burial detail, one of the most

solemn and heartbreaking of any campaign.

In charge is veteran Marine Captain Louis Nutting of Syracuse, N. Y., who built the cemeteries on Saipan and Tinian. Captain Nutting came ashore on D-Day-plus-three.

The Fourth Division, along with the Fifth and Third Marine Divisions, has paid a heavy toll. Familiar faces have been erased in the blast of battle.

Most of the first killed died from mortar or artillery, and their bodies are badly torn. Only now are men dying from small-arms fire. Captain Nutting said yesterday he had not buried a single man killed by a bullet.

Not all of the dead have been collected. At the front, dead have been brought together in certain areas, awaiting the arrival of burial crews.

## Typical Wac 'Perfect 34,'

### Say Statistics

By Camp Newspaper Service

America may have a new standard of feminine beauty as the result of statistics compiled by the Army's Quartermaster Corps on the physical characteristics of the women in the Army.

Here's how the typical woman soldier "shapes" up: She stands 5 ft., 4 in. high, weighs 128 pounds, has a waist circumference of 26 1-2 inches, wears a 22 hat size, slips her foot into a 6-B shoe and her hand into a size 7 glove. The collar of her khaki shirt is size 13, and her ankles are encased in size 9 1-2 rayons. Instead of the legendary "perfect 36" she is a size 14, which makes her an approximately "perfect 34."

A separate study conducted by the 1st Air Force among the more than 1,000 women serving with that unit from Maine to Florida indicates that the woman soldier, on an average, is "the best educated woman in America."

The War Department Bureau of Public Relations declares the study revealed: "She had at least a high school education and some specialist training to begin with (21 per cent were college educated) and in the Army she has improved upon her original skills, learned a new skill or a new application of her old one." Seven women in eight were employed at the time of enlistment.

No. 1 post-war ambition of those interviewed is—by a majority of 73 per cent—marriage and home-making.

Sixty per cent had husbands, fathers, brothers, sons or fiancés in the armed services. Of the remaining 40 per cent, half were the only members of their families eligible for the service. One woman in seven was married at the time she joined the Wac, and one in fourteen has been married since her enlistment.

Cataleptic attacks may last from a few minutes to several days.

## Traffic Cop In Control At Iwo

Iwo Jima (Delayed)—A traffic cop, as sure a sign of civilization out here 660 miles from Tokyo as at 42nd and Broadway back home, made his first appearance on the Marines' half of this island today.

He is Marine Cpl. Elza F. Haynes, 28, Seattle, Wash. Iwo Jima's first American traffic cop—in-between Jap artillery bursts—is directing an endless stream of vehicles carrying supplies from the beach to our front-line troops.

Haynes, whose wife, Dovie Ray, lives at the Seattle address, landed with assault troops and participated in the capture of Mount Suribachi.—By Sgt. Chester Smith.

## Guamanian Proud Of Keller's Autograph

SGT. RALPH W. MYERS,

Formerly of The Globe

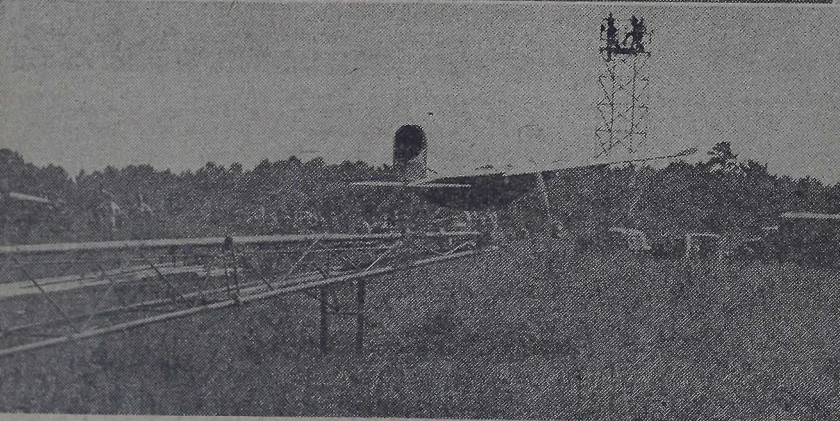
GUAM.—(Delayed)—One of the happiest islanders in all Micronesia today is a 23-year-old stenographer in the provost marshal's office here. Yesterday he got the autograph of Charlie Keller, the former Yankee right fielder.

The proud Guamanian is Ricardo Flores, who played second base on the crack Knights of Christ the King softball team, which was in a tie for the island pennant when Jap bombers interrupted the week-end series Dec. 8, 1941.

Young Flores, who knows as much about batting averages as a Brooklyn sports writer, is flashing his Keller autograph around the ruins of Agaña this week, explaining to his friends that he met the Yankee in the harbor here. The husky right fielder is a first purser aboard a merchant ship.



# Training Ack-Ack Crewmen For Combat Duty



Photos by Sgt. E. D. Rickards, Art. Battalion

1. Lt. H. A. Jones, operations officer of the Officers Base Defense School is explaining the TDD 1 plane now being used by the Base Artillery Battalion as a target for 20-50 and 40 anti-aircraft gun schools. The plane has a two-cylinder six-horse-power motor with a twelve-foot wing spread capable of flying for one hour at a speed of 85 to 115 miles per hour. The dual rotating propellers provide an even pull on the plane. Left to right—Lt. Jones, Major J. H. Blue, Lt. Col. Edwin C. Furgeson, Col. W. L. McKelvey, Lt. Col. R. M. Handley and Lt. Col. E. L. Hutchison.

2. The plane is released from a 40-foot catapult runway with the motor running at a regulated speed. Heavy rubber cables shoot it into the air at about 85 miles per hour and it is controlled by short wave radio. After it reaches the desired altitude for firing it can be maneuvered so as to make it a difficult target. In the

background of the picture is the fire control tower which directs the tracking and firing at the plane.

3. Lt. Jones can control the movements of the plane by a correspondent movement of the stick in his right hand. The small control box is attached to a radio transmitter which can be seen in the background in a jeep carrier. Because of the small size of the plane it is sometimes necessary for an assistant familiar with the operation of the plane to sight in on it with field glasses and give the operator the desired corrections to bring the plane within naked eye distance.

4. A 40 mm anti-aircraft section of the base artillery school firing at the TDD 1 under simulated combat conditions give the men that extra touch of training that they need before they go into actual combat.

5. After target practice is over the plane can be brought down safely by means of a regulation size parachute, which is enclosed in the top

## Miniature Radio-Controlled Plane Gives Real Atmosphere

By T/SGT. AL LEWIS  
Through the use of target (TDD 1) radio controlled miniature planes, students of the Base Defense School firing the Point 5 range are having a lot of fun under conditions which are as close to combat as a gunner will probably get without actually being in combat. The robot plane can be maneuvered so that it can loop-snag roll-diver and make almost any

movement that an actual plane in combat would make to avoid being hit. Zooming the anti-aircraft positions the plane reaches a diving speed of almost 200 miles per hour—and as the roar of the motor gets louder and nearer—the gunners get the feel of battle, and become tense. The target plane is particularly useful as compared to a sleeve being towed by an ordinary plane because there is no safety margin to contend with. The gunners can fire at will and not be afraid of shooting down a pilot. The plane can be controlled within a radius of fifteen miles but for practical purposes is usually kept within a 1,000 yard range. When the plane is hit it can be saved from crashing by releasing a parachute which floats it down to earth.

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## HEADQUARTERS,

# Red Cross Brought To Marine

By SGT. JACK HARN

With the Red Cross bringing favorable report the battalion as it progresses can jog their memory a find that

In the Pacific, Marines occasion to visit the is Bonika, one of the small Isles not far from Guadalcanal. The Red Cross facilities there. Primarily for the use of patients, large hospital, it was made able to others through boats plying the surrounding on schedule. It was here a Marine had his first beer in "I don't know how

Officers and men who the Goodenough Island fly in New Guinea could trot the little shack behind Op where the Red Cross flew breeze. Here they could be to good old-fashioned S "Jo", with sugar and cream season it, and sinkers or wiches to munch on. Then, had a little time to kill, the ride, hitch-hike or hoof it the road toward the dock junction of the roads by the side chapel to the native kunai grass hut marked familiar red ensign. Inside there was a fireplace, ready writing material, cards and the customary "Jo" pot, was always a smiling Red girl to see that the facilities put to good use.

OTHER SERVICES  
Also, many can recall the Cross representatives traveling regiments who carried on smaller scale in the field larger offices of their organ carried on in mainland. This included investigation a port on health of immediate lies, emergency financial distribution of comforts and less other duties.

In Australia and New Zealand many stories of thankful Red Cross aid given members the family or relatives in camps were heard. In those tries, too, Marines were entertained and fed, housed and helped the fullest extent Red Cross facilities permitted.

In MTC, General Noble surmised the above Red Cross in a brief memorandum March to all hands sincerely commending that every officer man in the command contributed generously to this worthy cause. Results thus far are well for the generosity of the according to reports of H&S Casual Company, Warrant C. A. C. Ware of H&S anno that on payday, donations totaling \$112 came from 132 men of rolls. He expects better results men who were sick or were on leave are contacted. The "ner" told also of the incident regarding two Sergeant Majors approached the pay table annotated willingly before they even paid. His eyes almost popped out when they proffered the sum of one (1) cent apiece. He did, however, retrieve the coin after the chuckles subsided gave a substantial donation.

1st Lt. Harry F. McBride, 1st Casual Company donated said that fifty per cent of the contacted have contributed on average of a dollar per man. men contributed before response by the 15th when a all men will have been contacted. The stocky redhead, out of the Sergeant-Major's MTC headquarters, is Pfc. Bel J. Reif. He played soccer for Baltimore-Americans in '41, and '44. New in the message, ter are Pfc. Virgil M. Gaull, Helen J. Zarecky. A huge day cake, received by Nila I in personnel last week, was immediately devoured by all hands and more. Welcome to persons are Pfc. Michael J. Mangam, Frederick E. Witt, Robert G. Samuel D. Greenspan and L. McGregor.

Arms No. 2 pool: The Red Brogan-Storcy feud is still kept the locker room warm. Karl E. Fredericks, back from 15-day furlough in time for second night of the Aqueduct claims being waylaid into marriage home in Chicago and he brought his wife down to J sonville with him.

## HEADQUARTERS,

# Veterans Stars List Of Award

By SGT. AL LEWIS

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# Veterans Decorated In Ceremonies

Red Cross  
Brought  
to Marine  
List Of  
Awards

By SGT. JACK H. [unclear]  
With the Red Cross  
giving favorable  
battalion as it  
jog their memory  
that  
the Pacific Marine  
division to visit the  
one of the  
not far from  
recall the Red Cross  
there. Primarily  
the use of patients  
hospital, it was  
to others through  
plying the surround-  
on schedule. It was  
Marine had his first  
in "I don't know  
cers and men who  
woodenhouse Island  
w Guinea could  
the shock behind  
the Red Cross  
Here they could  
of old-fashioned  
with sugar and  
it, and sinkers  
to munch on. The  
little time to kill  
catch-like or  
ed toward the  
n of the roads by  
hapel to the  
grass hut marked  
red ensign. Inside  
was a fireplace, re-  
material, cards  
customary "Jo"  
ways a smiling face  
see that the festi-  
good use.

**SERVICES**  
many can recall  
representatives trans-  
who carried  
scale in the field  
offices of their op-  
on in maintain-  
cluded investigation  
health of immigra-  
agency financial  
of comforts and  
duties.  
Australia and New  
ories of thank-  
aid given  
or relatives  
are heard. In the  
Marines were  
ed, housed and  
t extent Red Cross  
itted.  
General Noble  
above Red Cross  
et memoranda  
all hands since  
g that every offi-  
the command  
to this worthy  
thus far are  
the generosity of  
to reports of  
company. Warm-  
are of H&S  
yday, donations  
from 132 men  
expects better  
were sick or  
contacted. The  
also of the in-  
to Sergeant  
the pay table  
ngly before the  
His eyes almost  
they proffered  
er, retrieve the  
chuckles subse-  
stantial donation  
erry F. McBride  
Company  
ity per cent of  
ave contributed  
dollar per man  
uted before  
base. Others  
But he expects  
the 15th when  
have been com-  
ky redhead  
Sergeant-Major  
arters is Pfc.  
played soccer  
Americans in  
w in the mess  
Virgil M. Gu-  
reeky. A huge  
eceived by Nils  
last week, was  
ured by all hand-  
Welcome to per-  
Michael J. Man-  
Witt, Robert  
Greenpan and

**SGT. AL LEWIS**  
heroes, veterans of  
the island stepping  
Tokyo, from Guad-  
Guam, were decor-  
ceremonies at this  
week.

among the medals  
were 6 Bronze Stars, one  
Marine Corps Medal and  
Hearts. Largest of the  
took place at the motor  
area Thursday evening  
Colonel H. W. Houck,  
vice Battalion, decorated  
with 4 Bronze Stars and  
Hearts.

men who received the  
stars were Pfc. Jack B.  
Harvey, III; Cpl. Isaac  
E. Mack of Falfurrias,  
Pfc. Robert J. Sessink  
Mich.  
ation accompanying each  
ned by Admiral Chester  
Commander in Chief of  
c Fleet reads as follows—  
meritorious service while  
ith United States Marine  
tallions in action against  
apanese forces. He par-  
in the three major cam-  
our fighting forces at  
al, British Solomon Is-  
rawa in the Gilbert Is-  
d Saipan, Marianas Is-  
was one of that gallant  
United States Marines  
oped the enemy in his ex-  
domination over Pacific  
reas and then helped to  
d maintain the offensive  
d States Forces. His ex-  
ry courage and coolness  
re contributed in great  
to the successes achieved  
its in combat against the  
He served his country  
and honorably through-  
campaigns and his ex-  
votion to duty at all times  
keeping with the highest  
of the naval service."

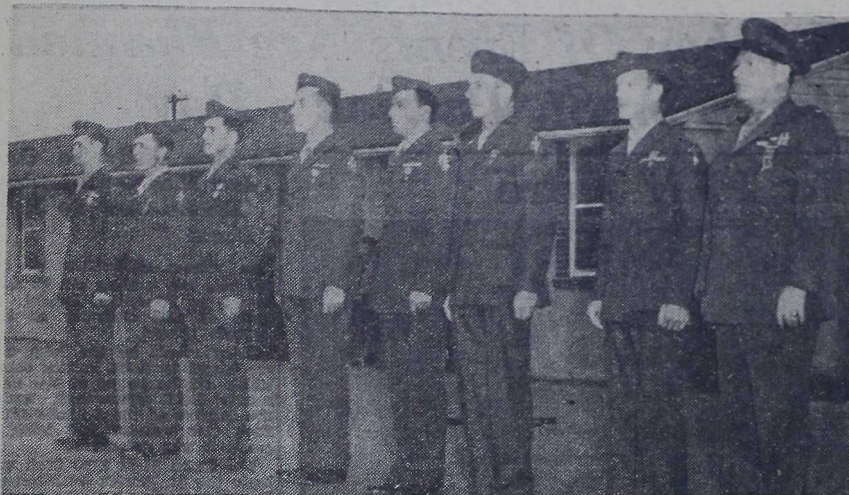
three members of Service  
receiving Purple Hearts  
Landon B. Alexander of  
is, Mich., who was wound-  
left leg from an explod-  
mine during the battle  
in, Pfc. Malcolm Ever-  
nd of Fulton, N. Y., who  
nded in the stomach and  
shrapnel from an explod-  
during the Guam opera-  
Pfc. Robert John Sessink  
Mich., who received shrap-  
d in the back during the  
of Guam.

ceremony at Naval Hos-  
Jack C. Cooper (MC)  
Dallas, Texas, was deco-  
Captain John R. White  
SN, Medical Officer in

ant Cooper received the  
States Navy and Marine  
edal for bravery in evacu-  
ualties under enemy fire  
e Hill, Guam, Mariana  
28 July 1944. At 0930 a  
thirty Japs armed with  
hine guns and two mor-  
acked the command post  
the Sick Bay area. A  
working near Lt. Cooper  
d. At 1000 he was forced  
ate the wounded, exposing  
constantly to enemy fire.  
ontford Point, Pfc. Law-  
ellerin of Franklin, La.,  
sented with the Purple  
r wound received during  
ision of Saipan. Pellerin,  
s attached to a Marine  
erving with the Second  
Division, is the second en-  
teran to be decorated at  
Point Camp.

fourth ceremony took place  
CA review and Lt. Colonel  
Piper, CO of the Officers  
e Battalion presented two  
with the Bronze Star

Lt. Frank J. Guidone of  
s, Ohio for his heroism  
rving with the First Raid-  
dion during the New Geor-  
ampaign.  
itation accompanying the  
eads as follows—  
meritorious service as a  
of a party assigned to re-  
and photograph Japa-  
ositions on New Georgia,  
Solomon Islands, during  
od from March 1 to 17,  
a order to complete this  
is mission, Lieutenant Gu-  
Sergeant, and the party  
quired to traverse approx-  
one hundred miles of en-



Seven members of the Service Battalion, who were decorated for their gal-  
lantry and valor in battle, stand at attention as the troops paraded in their honor at  
the decoration ceremony. Those in the picture are: Pfc. Joseph Chalifour, Pfc. Lan-  
don B. Alexander, Pl/Sgt. Malcom E. Simons, Pfc. Jack B. Upham, Cpl. Isaac N.  
Abshire, Pfc. Jack E. Flack, Pfc. Robert J. Sessink and Lt. Col. Howard W. Houck,  
CO of Service Battalion, who presented the medals.



Lt. Jack C. Cooper (MC) USNR being congratulated  
by Capt. John R. White (MC) USN, who presented Lt.  
Cooper with the United States Navy and Marine Corps  
Medal at a ceremony at the Naval Hospital.



Pfc. Lawrence Pellerin who was wounded while  
serving with the Second Marine Division is decorated  
with the Purple Heart by Major Charles P. McAuliffe  
Jr. at a ceremony at Montford Point.

## Marines Pronounce Two Jima Profanely

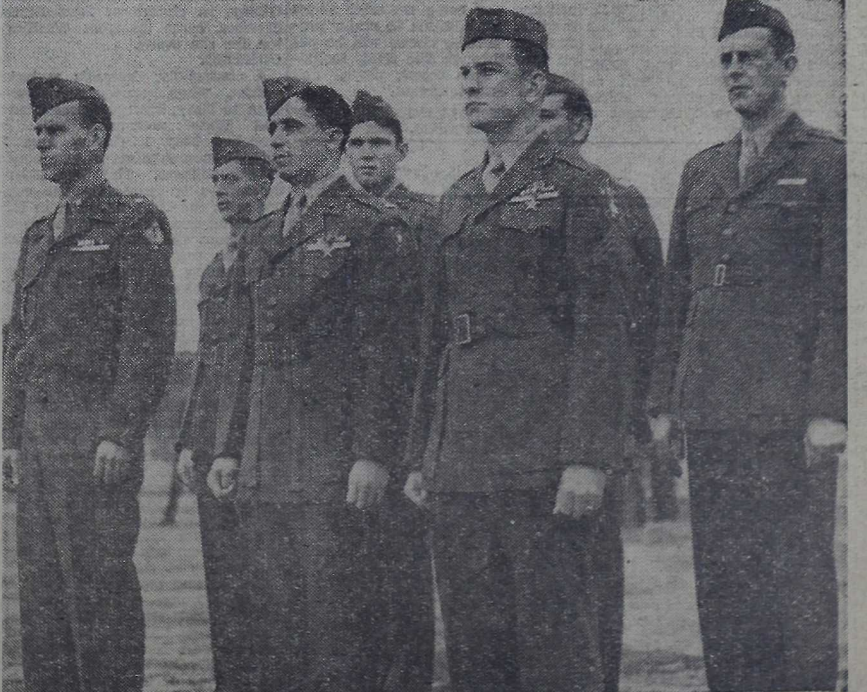
**Two Jima (Delayed) — The**  
Marines who landed here are  
exercising their traditional  
right to mispronounce the name  
of the objective—just as Tara-  
wa and Bougainville, for ex-  
ample, never have achieved a  
standard Marine Corps pro-  
nunciation.

The early favorite for this  
place — before landing — was  
Eemo Greemo. Now it takes  
several words to describe the  
island—all of them angrily pro-  
fan. —By S/Sgt. Frank De-  
vine.

The leaf butterfly is so like a  
leaf when its wings are folded that  
it is impossible to distinguish it at  
first glance.

emy patrolled waters in native can-  
oes and march four days through  
dense jungle terrain. Through his  
courage and skillful survey of Japa-  
nese activities, he contributed  
materially to the success of the  
reconnaissance and returned with  
information vital to the success of  
our subsequent operations in the  
New Georgia Campaign. His con-  
duct throughout was in keeping  
with the highest traditions of the  
United States Naval Service."

Cpl. Edward A. Stavinoha of  
Temple, Texas, received his Bronze  
Star Medal for his participation in  
the battles for Guadalcanal, Tara-  
wa and Saipan. The citation was  
similar to ones accompanying the  
Medals awarded the men in the  
Service Battalion.



Lt. Col. W. J. Piper and his staff review the OCA Battalion as they paraded  
in honor of 1st Lt. Frank J. Guidone and Cpl. Edward A. Stavinoha who were  
decorated with Bronze Star Medals. Front row, left to right, Lt. Col. Piper, Lt.  
Guidone and Cpl. Stavinoha.

## Sgt. Dietz Now Waits Anxiously For Diego Cops

**SOMEWHERE IN THE PACI-  
FIC—(Delayed)—**Just before Ma-  
rine Sgt. Raymond H. Dietz, Seat-  
tle, Wash., left the States in Jan-  
uary, 1944, for his second tour of  
duty in the Pacific, he parked his  
car in the wrong place.

The auto was picked up by the  
Dan Diego police for a parking  
violation. Recently he received a  
notice which said:

"You are hereby notified to ap-  
pear in the Municipal Court of  
the City of San Diego.

"Warning—Failure to appear will  
result in a warrant for your ar-  
rest in accordance with the pro-  
visions of Section 591 of the Ve-  
hicle Code of the State of Cali-  
fornia."

Sgt. Dietz, a Guam veteran with  
Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd  
Jr.'s Sixth Marine Division, is  
waiting patiently for the San  
Diego cops to come and get him.  
—By S/Sgt. John F. Reilly.

The total water consumption in  
U. S. Army camps has been es-  
timated roughly at about that of  
the state of Michigan.



# Lucas' Band Here Thursday Night

Big Dance Is Scheduled For Parachute Loft

Clyde Lucas and his famous 17-piece orchestra, featuring lovely Jeanne Regal, will play the first of a series of Spring-Summer dances tomorrow night (Thursday, 15 March) at the Parachute Loft, from 1930 to 2230. Because of the limited space available, admission will be granted only to those having dates, with no stags allowed.

Special busses are being arranged, leaving the Hadnot Point terminal lot beginning at 1915, and returning throughout the evening. The Lucas aggregation comes here under the sponsorship of the Camp Recreation Department.

Lucas comes to Lejeune after having played at a number of North Carolina service camps. He played Morris Army Air Base in Charlotte two nights.

Known over the nation, the Lucas musicians have held long engagements at Hotel New Yorker, Statler Hotels in Boston and Detroit, Roosevelt in New Orleans, Netherlands Plaza, Cincinnati; Edgewater Beach, Chicago; Peabody, Memphis; Ambassador, Los Angeles; Mark Hopkins, San Francisco, and many others.

Also, he has appeared in the Aragon and Trianon Ballrooms, Chicago; Roseland, New York; Tune Town, St. Louis; Frolics Club, Miami and Prom, Minneapolis.

In addition to vivacious and petite Miss Regal, vocals are done by Frank Sharp, baritone, and Lucas himself, gives with some of the novelty songs. Lucas' specialty is the trombone.

For many years the Clyde Lucas band was known for its sweet music, but in recent years it has swung to the swing and the organization really "gives" with hot licks.

Just recently the orchestra was selected for the Spotlight Parade of Bands program, so popular with service personnel.

## New York Navy Yard Has 144th Birthday

The New York Navy Yard in Brooklyn, of which Rear Admiral Freeland A. Daubin, USN, is commandant, celebrated the 144th anniversary of its founding on February 23rd.

Now rated the largest Navy Yard in the world, the Brooklyn Yard has, since the Navy's present building program began, completed and sent to the Fleet the superb battleships, NORTH CAROLINA, IOWA and MISSOURI, and the 27,000-ton Essex-type aircraft carriers, BENNINGTON and BON HOMME RICHARD, as well as numerous small fighting ships. These vessels of war represent a total of 215,000 tons.

## Number Of Events Are Planned Here For St. Patrick's Day

### To Play Here



Clyde Lucas and his torrid trombone who will be the central attraction tomorrow (Thursday) night when the Clyde Lucas Orchestra plays for a dance at the Parachute Loft.

## Navy Sets Up Special Recreational Service

Organizing an entertainment organization comparable to the Army's Special Service Division, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard officials recently met in New York, initiating the movement which will increase recreational facilities at all possible stateside and overseas Navy stations and bases.

Taking part in the preliminary conference was Col. William W. Stickney, Lejeune Recreation Officer, who expressed confidence that the program would "immediately better entertainment conditions for Marines both in the States and abroad."

"This setup," explains the Colonel, "will work with the Army Special Services to avoid duplication, utilizing the same material where feasible. In addition to major productions, smaller shows will be put on tour through the field, including skits, quiz shows, plays, and musical entertainment."

Early meetings were attended by George S. Kaufman, Max Gordon,

Russel Crouse, Paul Gallico, Oscar Hammerstein 2d, Christopher LaFarge, Hobe Morrison and Mrs. Dorothy Rodgers, representing the Writers' War Board and its Committee for Scripts for Soldier and Sailor Shows, and Commander S. L. Drumm, Lt. Comm. J. Frank Gilday and Lt. Harold Gross. Drumm, director of Special Services in Bureau of Personnel, and Gilday, in charge of Recreational Services, came up from Washington for the event.

A contest for dramatic material—skits, plays, songs, monologues—open to Navy, Marine, Coast Guard and Wave personnel, will be launched May 1, closing Aug. 1, with 41 money prizes in war bonds to the winners. The War Board Committee is sponsoring the contest with the Navy assisting in circulating and publicizing the event throughout the service. The Navy will also print and distribute the prize-winning entries. The committee will also assist the Navy in locating among the latter's personnel the talent needed to set up its new entertainment program.

### Voice Letters May Be Recorded At USO

Each Sunday afternoon and evening, servicemen and their wives and guests have the opportunity of having their voices recorded at the USO Tallman Street, according to George See, director. These Letters-on-A-Record are a welcome substitute for letters and are sent directly from the club to families and friends of the servicemen.

Singing and dancing in honor of St. Patrick are scheduled at the USO Tallman Street Friday night, March 16, as the sons and daughters of Erin enjoy a Shamrock Party. "Kissing the Blarney Stone" may be one of the games and old Irish songs will be sung. The decorations will feature shamrocks. The Signal Battalion Band under the direction of Pfc. Al Brennenman will furnish the music for the occasion.

### Chaplain Kelly To Conduct Mass On Saturday; Catholic Club To Have Dance

In solemn celebration of St. Patrick's Day a mass will be conducted by Chaplain Donald P. Kelly at 1640 Saturday at the Catholic Chapel.

Other events on the Irish day are topped by a St. Patrick dance which will be staged at the Parachute Loft Gymnasium, under the auspices of the Catholic Club. Each club member will bring a guest, it was announced.

The Camp Staff NCO Club will begin the St. Patrick festivities on Friday evening, when the regular week-end dance will take on a definite Irish color. Special Irish music will be featured by the camp dance orchestra.

The Bridge St. USO Club of Jacksonville plans a "Shamrock Tea" for service wives at the clubhouse at 1500 Friday, and Friday evening the Federal USO will entertain with a dance to the music of the Signal Battalion Band.

A highlight of the latter party will be the "Kissing of the Blarney Stone." On Saturday evening at 2000 the same club will present the motion picture "Going My Way," starring Irish-actor Barry Fitzgerald and Bing Crosby.

The Women's Reserve Battalion mess hall will serve an Irish menu at 1700 supper hour Saturday, and each WR will be privileged to bring an escort. The mess hall will be decorated with green hats, crossed pipes, harps and shamrocks. Places at the tables will be marked by Irish favors.

The WR Battalion also will hold open house in each of its barracks from 1700 to 2300 Saturday.

## Guadalcanal Is Slightly Changed

By T/SGT. MURRAY LEWIS

Guadalcanal — (Delayed) — Signs of changing times on this site of the first Marine offensive against Japanese in the Pacific war:

Boxing bouts — among Army, Navy, and Marine Corps personnel are held at least once a week at the Mosquito Bowl, named after a former habitue of the island which was more tenacious a resident than the Nipponese.

Basketball games are played between service teams at the Guadalcanal Gardens, where vain efforts have been made to grow pretty flowers. The Atabrine Cocktail Hour, a popular daily fixture on the Solomon Island radio network, airs a choice assortment of State-side jive and dance tunes.

To combat the average temperature of 110 degrees and higher, the Service Center, operated by the Army post exchange, sells daily 8,000 cups of ice cream, 5,000 Coca-Colas, 7,000 doughnuts, 2,000 sandwiches, and 150 gallons of coffee for a monthly gross business of \$200,000. Men travel as much as twenty miles over jungle trails and dust-caked roads to reach this South Pacific emporium of refreshment.

### QM BATTALION

## Trio Classes Graduate MT School

The close of last week saw the graduation of the first class from the Motor Transport as twenty-nine (29) men, sent the 11th Diesel and 48th Stockroom Projects, delivered their baccalaureate. Major George H. Bens, Now they are all cheery, wondering whether they will get some of the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

In the promotion department following men were promoted to the rank of Quarter Master: Kenneth F. Frank L. Jordan Jr., Hartfield, William G. Sherwood O. Scarborough for S. Zimmerman.

### HITS AND MISSES

The Rec Hall in building going to have to be out expanding walls if its present rate of popularity. Since the new overhead pool tables, the girls of the various schools have been giving that old beating. Matter of fact, more than a couple of that one of the pool is complimented on making shot. His rejoinder: "He nothing. Before I came Marine Corps, this is to make my living!"

The ping-pong tables, resounding to the steady smashes and chops as of table tennis battle after hour. Onlookers a cent bystanders have a give plenty of elbow room. Babe Ruth of 417, S/Sgt. R. Knoebel. Just in case comes to a duel, don't Knoebel to ping-pong twenty paces without taking your first aid kit.

### WEDDINGS

AT PROTESTANT CHURCH  
19 February—Pvt. John Heyden Jr. and Miss Isabella Joseph.  
19 February—Sgt. William Swain and Ha2c. Dorothy Wiley.  
24 February—Corp. Robertson and Miss Rayma Geller.  
24 February — Corporal Wilson and Miss Rayma J. Fall and Miss Margaret J. fer.  
1 March—Corporal Rick Galland and Pfc. Mitzi M.

## The Wolf

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by Sansone



"Er—are you sure it's Miss D'Arcy?"

## Irish Colleens Take Lejeune

By SGT. GRACE STEINMETZ

The Irish are Marines—the situation's well in hand. They've infiltrated Legal Aid—they're even in the band! The women, now, I'm meanin'—I'm not discussin' min. It's Murphy, Grady, Dennison—and Hostess Katie Quinn. Three Caseys, mind you—Helen P., Eileen and Anna J. McManus, Dooley, Donahue—McGreery and McKie. They hurry here, and they scurry there and the trucks drive around—

Just name a job of any kind and they will do it, p. McDermott, Moughin, Moon—there's Edith Gaffney from Meahaffey, McAvoy and old Rhode Island's Rosie Shea, Sis Quinlan, Marie Kelley—Alice Ryan's on the books. McNeill, McCarthy, Donovan—the Irish have the looks!

McGillcuddy, Kelly—O'Sullivan and Flynn— It takes a bit o' doin' to get these names all in. Ahern, O'Kane, Dineen they go—McCloskey and Nora S. McQueen, O'Malley, O'Hara—Maloney and Mary McVay. McClintock, Doris McIntosh, McLendon and McPaul. A lot of Erin's daughters here—and these cannot be all. Moonan and Noonan and Goonan and Ryan—Manahan, Canavan, Dooley, O'Brien—Connelly, Conolley, Connors, Maguire— Sure, the names run on like ponies of Ire. They're good Marines—the job they'll do—hard work they never spurn. St. Patrick, bless the Irish stationed here at Camp Lejeune



# Night And Sound Speed Training Of Marines

Training Aids Library Has  
been Expanded

SGT. JACK HARMON

The Training Aids Library Building No. 213 is no longer a storage and clearing library for training films. It has been expanded into a section handling graphic training aids and military publications in addition to former audio-visual aids. Under the direction of Capt. George H. Guyer Jr., Officer-in-Charge, assisted by 1st Lt. Maxine S. Fuller, Operations Officer, the section is responsible to Lt. Col. Donald J. Fuller, Operations Officer, Training Command.

The purpose of this section is to facilitate and speed up instruction training by appealing to men, women, through co-ordinated and sound education. It was designed to overcome the dullness of books and dryness of lectures, gained Capt. Guyer, and is now in two departments: Photographic and Non-Photographic.

The benefits of audio-visual aids are known and practiced in progressive civilian organizations, touched upon by the Marine Corps, before the war. Because there was no Corps budget provided for extensive development, it was in the dormant stage until the outbreak of the war made a necessity. Then they were used by the problem of converting thousands of civilians into service men, the quickest way to do it included the helpful establishment of the present Audio-Visual section, first used by the Army. And was through the Photographic section, dressed up in more modern and practical design than formerly used in peacetime, from which the men could absorb a composite education through brief position of problems flashed on screen before them.

**DO'S AND DON'T'S**

Here, in movie photography, it is shown the do's and don'ts of situations before, during and after gas attacks, combat, training in a variety of specialties in dramatic form. Thrown back from the old adage "experience is the best teacher," men now could witness pitfalls and benefits experiences both actual and acted from which they could easily derive a mental, pictorial impression without hazard. It was this ease with which men remember scenes portrayed more readily than the spoken or written word that enlarged it to what it is today.

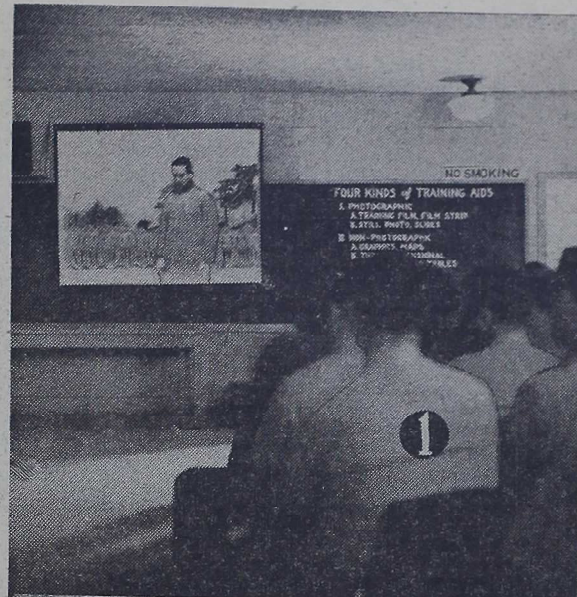
Their Training Film Library handles over 3,200 titles of film and film strips dealing with conceivable Marine Corps subjects. Their distribution service extends throughout all Camp activities, including the schools for children on the post and occasional showings of "incentive" films to civilian workers.

Some people hold the erroneous idea that this section is established for entertainment and not for purposes other than that. Capt. Guyer, however, explained the illusion away by saying that facilities here are for training purposes, although certain of the films have entertainment value in the form of "Screen Magazines," which are produced primarily for areas showing of which they are copies. These usually cover warfronts and through both photographs and newsphotos thrown on screen endeavor to keep the training men posted on latest happenings of the war's progress. The "entertainment" idea may be sprung from inclusion at times of musical performances for service men.

The Non-Photographic section stores and distributes publications, maps and graphic aids of all descriptions from pamphlets and military magazines to diagrams, drawing nomenclature of weapons, manuals, technical bulletins and pertinent military training aids.

**NEW ADDITION**

Within this department in addition to the graphic library, is



Speeding the training of Marines by sight and sound is the Training Aids Library. Interesting scenes are herewith presented of the library's activities.

1. In this picture, taken in the larger of the two projection rooms, instructors of a school were previewing a film. It is in this classroom-sized theater that instructors are guided in best methods of teaching and taught how to utilize training aids. Caught on the screen was a Japanese officer at a troop formation.

2. Members of the new Silk Screen Process Office of Reproduction at work. From left to right: Pl/Sgt. George F. Bellows and Sgt. Dick K. McAllister cutting stencils for the processing machine which

redress of points to better impress salient features. To carry on this work, they have 80 projectors scattered throughout camp and estimate that over 100 films are run daily in this program.

Among the offices of this section on the second floor of building No. 213, are two projection rooms. Almost a dozen people can be seated comfortably in the smaller one, which Lt. Marmon guessed "must be about the smallest Hippodrome this side of the Mississippi". The larger one is the size of an ample classroom and can accommodate nearly 100. Either or both of these rooms, with a projector in each, can be used by officer and NCO instructors to pre-view films they wish to use in their respective training programs.

For the job of maintaining this section, many skilled enlisted personnel have been gathered to the fold. This includes maintenance and repair work on the many machines used for training, film maintenance, library and cataloging work, distribution and reproduction.

Chief Librarian is Sgt. Arthur Neville who had charge of the



Photos by Sgt. F. X. Calden, Photo Lab. S/Sgt. Kenneth L. Nichols and Capt. George H. Guyer Jr., officer-in-charge of Training Aids, are discussing.

3. Chief Librarian, Sgt. Arthur Neville, is selecting one of the 3,200 film titles stored in numerous rows of such racks in the film library. Sgt. Neville was in charge of such a library while overseas in Samoa.

4. Here, in the Film Maintenance Department, reels are inspected for splits and other faults which are repaired immediately. Left to right: Pvt. Marjorie J. Miles, Pvt. Virtue J. Sanford, Cpl. Frank D. Stewart and Cpl. Cecile M. Walker.

Samoan film library overseas. Cpl. Mary Thomason, who worked in the statistics office of the Labor Department, Washington, D. C., is a booking clerk and knows almost all of the 3,200 films on her library chart by number. Given a film number, she can invariably tell you the title. Before joining the Training Aids section here, she had been indoctrinated in the work at Quantico, Va.

Cpl. Cecile M. Walker, librarian, had been teaching English and Spanish in the Whitwell, Tenn., High School before enlisting. She, too, had been a student of training aids in Quantico before coming to Lejeune.

Pvt. Virtue J. Sanford, who also taught school and did work as a librarian for five years in Ellendale, Minn., is a booking clerk. Pvt. Katherine Tanch, a former secretary in the Public Speaking department at Dartmouth College for a year where audio-visual aids were used in teaching, is in the film maintenance work of this section.

"Doctor" of broken and faulty machines, in the equipment and repair department is Cpl. Robert

L. Davis, who had ten years experience in this work as a civilian.

**MORE STAFF MEMBERS**

In the silk screening process office of reproduction is Sst. Sgt. Kenneth L. Nichols who supervises that delicate work. His prior experience included ten years of commercial art and silk screen work in Augusta, Me., before joining the Corps. Sgt. Nichols has two men in his office helping with this work. Pl/Sgt. George F. Bellows, a former sign writer and window dresser for a Shreveport, La., drug concern, was taken into this specialty after returning from 29 months overseas duty with a guard company in Pearl Harbor and the Fifth Amphibious Corps.

The other screen process man is Sgt. Dick K. McAllister, a native of New York who attended the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, Pa., and did sign painting in civilian life. In the Corps, he was assigned to line duty and since returning from fifteen months overseas with the Third Regiment, Third Marine Division, found initial opportunity to use his art ability for the Corps in his present assignment.



SIGNAL BN.

# Old Friends Taking Off To New Duty

By SGT. C. W. POOL

Signal's three "musty beers", in the form of MT/Sgt. John Dickens and "Stan" Stanton, and T/Sgt. Jimmy Hubbard, have said their good byes to their many friends in the outfit and have taken off for another station at "high port".

These three boys have been overseas together, gone to the same schools together, and have furnished their first sergeant with no end of worry together. Now that they have secured the butts here, maybe we can settle down and lead a regular normal existence once more, although they will be missed.

Another old standby, to wit, Staff Sergeant "Blackie" Nelson, left for Tent Camp last week. "Blackie" is really an old timer with Signal for he has served with the battalion for some four years, recently shipping over! It would be hard to count the number of meals he has dished up since he joined Signal, but you can bet that it's quite a few.

Correction please—we printed in last week's "Globe" that the new "rec" hall wouldn't be open on Sunday, and that fellows, is bum dope. Apologies are extended and if you visit the rec hall between the hours of 1200 and 1800 on Sunday, the fine facilities there will be available as per usual. That gives you "all" seven days a week in which to "recreate", so hop to it.

Major Gordon R. Lockard reports that the Red Cross drive in Signal is moving along highly successfully with present reports indicating a 50 per cent enrollment with prospects of a 100 per cent enrollment before the drive is over.

**OFF THE RECORD**...Straight dope from the battalion staff leads us to believe that the proverbial "planks" are a thing of the past and for proof, you can hear the familiar squeak of bending nails most any day of the week. All hands are now urged to substitute cardboard and thumb tacks.

The tri-weekly drilling deal looks like the real thing, at least the "tromp and stomp" boys are doing their stuff, but regular! . . . Sergeant Major Carl Johansen returning from furlough, a newlywed man, and stating that the leave was "almost too good" . . . Battalion headquarters message center chief looking a little lost these days—must be there's a "spark" missing somewhere, could that be it? . . . Company "A" tightening up with one less clerk.

Sergeants "Boot" Embler and Bob Hill still "whamming" at each

# Marine Who Planted Flag Atop Suribachi Tells Of Terrific Action On Iwo Jima

By T/SGT KEYES BEECH  
IWO JIMA—(Delayed)—Marine PI/Sgt. Ernest I. Thomas, twenty, of Tallahassee, Fla., is still bewildered by the things which have happened to him in the past few days.

Thomas is the soft-spoken Marine who led his men up the bitter slopes of Mount Suribachi and planted the American colors at the summit.

Shortly after his heroic deed, Thomas was taken out to the invasion flagship. There, the stubble and dirt of battle still on him, he met Vice-Adm. Richmond K. Turner, head of the Iwo amphibious forces, and Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, commander of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

The praises of the high-ranking officers still ringing in his ears, Thomas then was interviewed in a broadcast radioed direct to America.

It was during this interview that Thomas insisted that others should be sharing in the credit.

"I didn't do it all by myself," he protested. "Those fellows who were with me ought to be out here, too."

## TOOK OVER PLATOON

But it was Thomas who, when his platoon leader was hit, took over and led the Marines to the peak where the colors were raised.

The story he told about the valiant fight was all about others, rarely about himself. Thomas, a member of "E" Company, Second Battalion, 28th Marines—the regiment whose assignment was to take Suribachi—landed on D-Day. Two days later his company had fought part of the way through the hotbed of pillboxes, bunkers and gun emplacements protecting the approaches to the peak.

"On D-plus-three we attacked the hill," said Thomas. "First we had to pull out some barbed wire entanglements to get through. What we didn't know because we couldn't see them, was that there were three or four pillboxes within 25 or 30 yards of the wire."

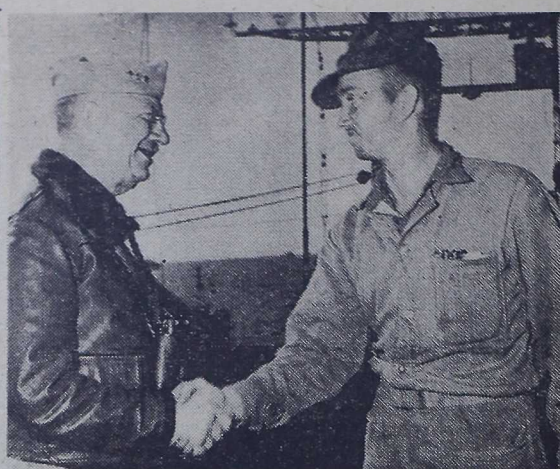
"I guess you could say we caught hell. We lost seventeen men out of 46 in about 45 minutes. That was when our platoon leader was wounded and I had to take over."

## MEMORY HAZY

"After that, I don't remember much. I think I led some tanks up there to fire into pillboxes and

other. Quartermaster being besieged with requests for rice, new shiny mess gear for that big "T" day . . . "Windy" Collins, NCO in charge of the tool room up in Electronics School, taking on new duties as NCO in charge of the Chemical Warfare School.

Communication Personnel being relieved of same and assigned to line duty finds us with rates as high as Platoon sergeant "line". . . "Chuck" Stefanetti and "Ken" Myklebust hashing over experiences over yonder as "AA" men.



Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith congratulates PI/Sgt. Ernest I. Thomas for raising flag at Iwo.

caves. We were about 150 yards from the foot of the mountain.

"I remember a Jap coming out of a pillbox and setting up a Nambu (light machine-gun) on top of it. I think about 50 of us shot him all at once."

"The Japs have got plenty of guts but they're stupid. They got a lot of us, but they could have got more if they'd been smarter. That guy coming out and setting up that Nambu wasn't smart. He was just crazy."

"Another thing I remember. That was a Marine climbing up on a pillbox with a demolition charge. A Jap came out of the pillbox—he didn't know the Marine was up there—and started to run away. This Marine leaped on his back and killed him with a knife."

Even when his men began to set up the flagpole a Jap popped out of a cave to hurl a grenade at them.

Other grenades followed, and Thomas and his men went after the Japs while two Marines stayed behind to protect the flag. The flag-raising continued after the grenade-throwing Japs were cleaned out.

## PLENTY OF ACTION

And in the four-day battle that ended when the flag was planted on Mount Suribachi, these things happened:

A lone Marine charged an enemy pillbox and was met by a saber-swinging Jap lieutenant. The Marine grabbed the saber with his bare hands, took it away from the Jap and cut off his head.

Two companies of Marines engaged in a grenade-throwing contest with the Japs, not daring to use rifles for fear of hitting their own men. When daylight came

they counted 77 dead Japs in the area.

One Marine took ten Japs with him in death. Alone, he stormed a pillbox and killed ten Japs before he himself was killed.

Two squads of Marines were isolated by enemy fire at the base of Suribachi 200 yards ahead of their lines. Two of the Marines were killed, eight wounded. The rest fought their way back in the darkness, dragging the eight wounded with them.

The Jap mortars are good, but so are ours. So good, in fact, that one night a Jap ran up to a Marine mortar emplacement and shouted, "Cease firing!"

Marine demolition crews planted a 180-pound charge in a cave at the foot of Suribachi. A Jap picked it up and sat it outside the cave, then turned around and started back in. The Marines shot him and put the charge back where it belonged.

A Jap scrambled out of a pillbox and took off with a Marine hot on his heels, jabbing a bayonet at his rear. But another Marine cut down the Jap with a Brownie automatic rifle.

## TROOPER TO PULPIT

Stafford Springs, Conn. (CNS)—When the pastor of the Federated Church of Stafford Springs was taken ill with a cold, the church was without a preacher. But the State Police stepped in and saved the day by sending State Trooper Albert Kimball around to preach the sermon. Kimball, in uniform, stepped behind the pulpit and delivered a sermon described his parishioners as "vigorous." Topic of his sermon: "Do Unto Others As You Would Have Them Do Unto You."

WR BATTALION

# Spring Has Maintenance Crew Busy

By PVT. RUTH M. JORDAN

The girls of the Maintenance Department are really going a these days—getting things shape for spring. — Don't k what we'd do without them.

In addition to keeping every in working order, they do all little jobs that no one else se to know anything about. They place burned out fuses, repair i and light fixtures, clean out s ped up drains and basins, kee check on the steam pits under barracks, fix leaky pipes and v tian blinds, hang pictures and up office signs, repair furni whenever possible, and do the b dired other little jobs that alv seem to be popping up. The i take a six weeks' training co before being assigned to duty.

Some of our electricians a Pfc. Jean Miller, Cpl. Dol Bailey, and Pfc. Peggy Griffin. Laura Derriekson and Pfc. Dore Zimmerman are plumbers, and Ruth Wallick and Pfc. Charla Aronson do a fine job of carpentering. We owe a lot of thanks these gals.

A ping pong tournament is un way, and from now on, will b monthly affair. Sgt. Audery Bux and Pfc. Pearl Crystal are in semi-finals.

Warm weather, to all real Americans means baseball—and W too are forming softball tea Each company will choose its captain and there will be competition between companies, also between our neighboring bases, o the schedule is organized.

## OUTDOOR GOALS

With the termination of Ind basketball, two new high g have been acquired for outd practice. They will be used be building 61 until the athletic fi is completed.

Cpl. Shirley Mittelman, v works in the WR Battalion libra has an interesting hobby. She c lects all the little stories or jo she can find, about libraries i books. She has them from ne papers and magazines all over states.

Six weeks gone and still weeks to go, that's the story in Battalion bowling league wh finds Company C Casualties a leading the parade. The last g played showed the following scor

Pvt. E. Michaels, 128; Pvt. Em Berdue, 126; Pfc. Charlotte Sm 121; Sgt. Justine Haverstick, 11

Pvt. Bernice Schmitz, 142.

And the team standing is as f

lows:

Co. C Casualties . . . . . 14

G. I. Lumberjacks (Co. A) 11

Timber Tossers (Hq. Co.) . . 9

Gizmos (Co. A and C) . . . . 2

# GREENVILLE: Largest Flue - Cured Tobacco Center

By PL/SGT. FORNIE B. LADD

It was on the morning of Thanksgiving in the year 1760 that the planters of the Martinsborough section gathered themselves together to legally incorporate and charter a new county for North Carolina Colony.

Slaves were busily rolling barrels of brandy up the paved road to the residence of Parson Blount, Representative of the King. Kitchen maids rushed here and there with fried ham, pickles, pies and cakes. Finally the planters gathered under the spreading branches of the trees and drank a toast to William Pitt, defender of the rights and interests of the colonists.

"And this county in the King's colony of North Carolina which runs from sea to shining sea shall be known as Pitt County" — by the grace of God, the will of the King and the choice of the colonists. Thus read the speech of Parson Blount.

Time passed and "young Mr. Pitt" was driven from office. The policies of the Crown became intolerable, and finally the revolution among the colonists flamed into warfare. Gen. Nathaniel Greene had organized many of the local citizens into Minute Men, and with their assistance had dealt a decided defeat to Cornwallis that ultimately resulted in his surrender at Yorktown.

When the "Red Coats" had been driven from the new nation the citizens of Pitt County moved their county site three miles from Martinsboro and called the village



Airplane view of East Carolina Teachers College located on the edge of Greenville, N. C. The recreational facilities of this three million dollar plant are open to visiting Marines at all times.

Greenville. Several years later it was visited by President George Washington who made a notation in his diary on April 19, 1791.

that he "dined at a trifling place called Greenville." **COUNTY GROWING** The population of the county

was teeming with 8,275 souls that had been busily engaged in manufacturing cannon ball from the local iron ore found in deposits

within the county. A ferry had been built to cross the Tar River which had become a center sea-going craft. The traffic was almost as great as that of Falmouth, Virginia and New York.

Successful tobacco planters decided to invest their surplus wealth in culture and religion, and in 1814 they founded Greenville Academy. Later, in 1833 they organized the Southern Baptist Convention and also founded a female institution of learning.

The adventures in education have enduring results for the present town now has more teachers with masters' degrees than any other North Carolina city. Today Greenville is the seat of a college that maintains an outlay exceeding \$3,000,000.

Like the founding fathers of the past — the modern town fathers have also planned for the recreation and entertainment of the young men and women who are wearing the uniform of their nation that is at war. As soon as the national emergency began the City of Greenville organized Service Men's Organization and opened a USO in the Woman's Club, a large and attractive two-story residence within the heart of the town.

The USO building, located at 3rd and Greene Sts., is open every evening until 11 o'clock. Here Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp, the director, provides almost every type of entertainment that even includes a radio show that emanates from



## 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, BB5, 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 sing 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, MCWR 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  
1640—Tent Camp Chapel  
1800—Catholic Chapel

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

**STORK CLUB**

Recent births at the Family Hospital here include:

Sarah Graham Webb, to Major James Edwin Webb and Mrs. Patsy Aiken Webb.

Helen Susanne Cameron, to 1st. Lt. Robert Taylor Cameron and Mrs. Helen Amelia Cameron.

Sherman Alonzo Poling, to G/Sgt. Gordon Poling and Mrs. Kathleen Eunice Poling.

Cheryl Elene Grey, to Supply Sgt. Ernest Lenton Grey and Mrs. Mable Lucille Grey.

Edward Morris Biondo Jr. to 2nd Lt. Edward Morris Biondo and Mrs. Nettie Kay Biondo.

Sharon Lee Lambert, to PhM2/c. Ralph Vernon Lambert and Mrs. Katherine Pearl Lambert.

James Edward Tate Jr. to S/Sgt. James Edward Tate and Mrs. Tavauness Tate.

Stephen James Martin, to 2nd Lt. Clarence Rush Martin and Mrs. Marion Martin.

Barbara Alice Brett, to Cpl. King William Brett and Mrs. Besse Geraldine Brett.

Rosemary McCall, to Capt. Clarence Milton McCall and Mrs. Betty Irene McCall.

Lauren Kent Moret, to Capt. Alfred Theophile Moret and Mrs. Mary Jean Moret.



# 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.

room. In good condition, and reasonably priced. Wish to sell very soon. May be seen at 3164 Lee Ave. (New Apartments) any time after 1700. S/Sgt. W. B. McGrath. QM Bn.

**WANTED**—Marine's wife to assist with house work in exchange for room, board and salary. Call Lt. J. Brown, phone 6334.

**LOST**—Black Wallet, engraved on the inside was a gold Marine emblem. Was lost at the Spring St. USO. ID Card, Liberty card and money. Finder call Cpl. John K. Elgin Jr. between 0800 and 1630, phone 5273.

**WANTED**—Marine's wife to assist in house work in exchange for room, board and salary. Call Lt. Cmdr. E. Stein, Jacksonville, 386.

LOST — Eversharp fountain pen with a dark blue striped top and the name, "Chorls M. Thomson" engraved on it. Was lost on Tractor Course. Call 6317.

**FOR SALE**—Set of three wedding bands, recently purchased and unused. (Created by Black, Starr and Gorham). Two of the bands

are platinum with diamonds while the center band is platinum and rubies. Sales receipt and rings are available by telephoning Sgt. Jack Sellers, phone 3592.

LOST—Brown strip Schaeffer pen.  
last Friday morning March 2nd.  
Either at the main gate or at  
bus stop, 9th Trng. Bn. Tent  
Camp. Cpl. Bernard Person, Co.  
C. 2nd Trng. Bn. Inf. Trng. Reg.  
Tent Camp.

LOST—Black leather wallet, containing ID Card and money, money may be kept. Return the rest. Call Cpl. R. Cook, phone 3181

**WANTED**—Daily riders to Wilmington. Leave Hadnot Point 1630 return to Hadnot Point by 0730. Call Capt. H. E. Ralston phone 5121

OST—Ladies' wedding ring, has flower design on it, was lost in Staff NCO Club on the night of March 6th. Please notify Lost and Found Dept. Bldg. No. 1, Room 254.

**LOST**—Gold Dunhill cigarette lighter. Initialed P. V. W. Lost on the golf course near hole eight. Reward offered finder. Call Lt. Philip V. Wagner, phone 60-16.

**WANTED**—To buy an electric iron in good condition. Also would like to purchase small radio of good tone and quality. See or call Cpl. James E. Bridges Bks. 503, phone 3430.

FOUND—One pair of ladies' oxfords. Was placed in the wrong truck. Owner can claim same, by calling Engineer Stockade.

Supply Office, phone 5372.

WANTED—Puppy or small dog, must be male dog. Will pay reasonable price. Call S/Sgt. O. W. Stoll, phone 5501.

FOR SALE—"Easter Bunnies" and fryer rabbits, \$2.00 each 418 Brantwood Ave. Jacksonville. WO A. W. Fabby.

LOST—Ladies wrist watch, yellow gold, "Tola" Swiss movement. Sgt. John Bell, Camp Engineer. Phone 5332.

WANTED—To buy Baby carriage in good condition. Call Dr. I. Sarnoff, Naval Hospital, ex. 148.

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter.  
Call 6132, Lt. Col. C. R. Boyer.

FOR SALE—Navy whites, ten suits, almost new, tailored to fit a man six feet, one inch tall and weighing approximately 140 lbs. Call Lt. C. T. Brannon, phone 6525.

LOST—One pair of slacks, color, British tan gabardine. Lost in the vicinity of Midway Park and the main gate. Please return to Apt. 3100 Lee Ave., Midway Park, after 1700 or call 3354 between 0800 and 1630. Mrs. Robert Tharp.

FOR SALE — Bedroom suite, at 1641 N. Butler Drive, Midway Park. Cpl. Violet Woodruff.

FOR SALE—Two double bed mattresses. Mrs. K. A. Glenz, MOQ 2510, phone 6470.

WANTED—Someone to share driving of auto to California, on or before March 17. Mrs. M. M. Bratter, 111 Sherwood Rd., Jacksonville. Telephone Jacksonville 367.

WANTED—Table model radio. Call  
Sgt. Maj. E. Southern at 3547  
at 1st Cas. Co., between 0800  
and 1630.

WANTED — Canary bird cage.  
Phone 5149 daytime, or Jack-  
sonville 784 at night. T/Sgt.  
Wesley M. Baker.

LOST—An Agfa folding camera, 4x5, on the Trailways bus to Wilson, N. C., at 1530 Sunday. Reward. Call Pfc. Fred Leshner, Bks. 224, Hadnot Point.

FOR SALE — Double bed mattress and two ivory floor lamps. Lt. J. P. Phatcher, MOQ 2315, phone 6350.

Nyack, N. Y. (CNS)—Author Ben Hecht was walking by friend Charles MacArthur's house when he spotted a light gleaming in the cellar. As MacArthur is now an Army colonel, stationed overseas, Hecht called a cop and they investigated. They discovered a bunch of local residents guzzling the MacArthur gin in the wine cellar. "Won't you join us?" the dipplers invited. "No thanks. Won't you join us?" replied the cop, leading the group to the local pub.

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Rosemary McCall, to Capt. Clarence Milton McCall and Mrs. Betty Irene McCall.

Lauren Kent Moret, to Capt. Alfred Theophile Moret and Mrs. Mary Jean Moret.



# What's on at the Movies

## HADNOT POINT

### Camp Theatre:

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14**  
White Cliffs of Dover  
Irene Dunn, Roddy McDowell

**THURSDAY, MARCH 15**  
Lost Horizon  
Ronald Coleman

**FRIDAY, MARCH 16**  
A Wing and a Prayer  
Don Ameche, Dana Andrews

**SATURDAY, MARCH 17**  
Show Business  
Eddie Cantor, George Murphy

**SUNDAY, MARCH 18**  
Greenwich Village  
Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda

**MONDAY, MARCH 19**  
Casanova Brown  
Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright

**TUESDAY, MARCH 20**  
Molly and Me  
Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields

### Area 3 Theatre:

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14**  
Circumstantial Evidence  
Michael O'Shea, Lloyd Nolan

**THURSDAY, MARCH 15**  
White Cliffs of Dover  
Irene Dunn, Roddy McDowell

**FRIDAY, MARCH 16**  
Lost Horizon  
Ronald Coleman

**SATURDAY, MARCH 17**  
A Wing and a Prayer  
Don Ameche, Dana Andrews

**SUNDAY, MARCH 18**  
Show Business  
Eddie Cantor, George Murphy

**MONDAY, MARCH 19**  
Greenwich Village  
Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda

**TUESDAY, MARCH 20**  
Casanova Brown  
Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright

### Area 5 Theatre:

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14**  
Presenting Lily Mars  
Judy Garland, Van Hefflin

**THURSDAY, MARCH 15**  
Circumstantial Evidence  
Michael O'Shea, Lloyd Nolan

**FRIDAY, MARCH 16**  
White Cliffs of Dover  
Irene Dunn, Roddy McDowell

**SATURDAY, MARCH 17**  
Lost Horizon  
Ronald Coleman

**SUNDAY, MARCH 18**  
A Wing and a Prayer  
Don Ameche, Dana Andrews

**MONDAY, MARCH 19**  
Show Business  
Eddie Cantor, George Murphy

**TUESDAY, MARCH 20**  
Greenwich Village  
Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda

### MONTFORD POINT

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14**  
The Unseen  
Joel McCrea-Gail Russell

**THURSDAY, MARCH 15**  
Presenting Lily Mars  
Judy Garland-Van Hefflin

**FRIDAY, MARCH 16**  
Circumstantial Evidence  
Michael O'Shea-Lloyd Nolan

**SATURDAY, MARCH 17**  
White Cliffs of Dover  
Irene Dunn-Roger McDowell

**SUNDAY, MARCH 18**  
Lost Horizon  
Ronald Colman

**MONDAY, MARCH 19**  
A Wing and a Prayer  
Don Ameche-Dana Andrews

**TUESDAY, MARCH 20**  
Show Business  
Eddie Cantor-George Murphy

### Recruit Theatre:

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14**  
Escape in the Fog  
William Wright-Nina Foch

**THURSDAY, MARCH 15**  
The Unseen  
Joel McCrea-Gail Russell

**FRIDAY, MARCH 16**  
Presenting Lily Mars  
Judy Garland-Van Hefflin

**SATURDAY, MARCH 17**  
Circumstantial Evidence  
Michael O'Shea-Lloyd Nolan

**SUNDAY, MARCH 18**  
White Cliffs of Dover  
Irene Dunn-Roger McDowell

**MONDAY, MARCH 19**  
Lost Horizon  
Ronald Colman

**TUESDAY, MARCH 20**  
A Wing and a Prayer  
Don Ameche-Dana Andrews

### TENT CITY

**No. 1 Theatre:**  
**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14**  
Coney Island  
Betty Grable-George Montgomery

**THURSDAY, MARCH 15**  
Escape in the Fog  
William Wright-Nina Foch

**FRIDAY, MARCH 16**  
The Unseen  
Joel McCrea-Gail Russell

**SATURDAY, MARCH 17**  
Presenting Lily Mars  
Judy Garland-Van Hefflin

## Theatre Timetable

**HADNOT PT. — Camp Theatre,**  
Area 3 and 5 Theatres have shows at 1800 and 2030 daily. Matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except at Area 5.

**MONTFORD PT.—MPC Theatre** presents shows at 1800 and 2030 daily, while the Recruit Theatre shows are at 1730 and 1940.

**TENT CITY—Shows in Recreation Halls No. 1 and 2 begin at 1800 and 2000 daily. Training Films in No. 2 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sunday Matinees, 1400.**

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

**FOURTHOUSE BAY—One show** at 1930 each night, and no matinees.

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

**SUNDAY, MARCH 18**  
Circumstantial Evidence  
Michael O'Shea-Lloyd Nolan

**MONDAY, MARCH 19**  
White Cliffs of Dover  
Irene Dunn-Roger McDowell

**TUESDAY, MARCH 20**  
Lost Horizon  
Ronald Colman

### Theatre No. 2

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14**  
I'll Be Seeing You  
Ginger Rogers-Joseph Cotton

**THURSDAY, MARCH 15**  
Coney Island  
Betty Grable-George Montgomery

**FRIDAY, MARCH 16**  
Escape in the Fog  
William Wright-Nina Foch

**SATURDAY, MARCH 17**  
The Unseen  
Joel McCrea-Gail Russell

**SUNDAY, MARCH 18**  
Presenting Lily Mars  
Judy Garland-Van Hefflin

**MONDAY, MARCH 19**  
Circumstantial Evidence  
Michael O'Shea-Lloyd Nolan

**TUESDAY, MARCH 20**  
White Cliffs of Dover  
Irene Dunn-Roger McDowell

### Rifle Range Theatre:

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14**  
Pan-Americana  
Phillip Terry-Audrey Long

**THURSDAY, MARCH 15**  
I'll Be Seeing You  
Ginger Rogers-Joseph Cotton

**FRIDAY, MARCH 16**  
Coney Island  
Betty Grable-George Montgomery

**SATURDAY, MARCH 17**  
Escape in the Fog  
William Wright-Nina Foch

**SUNDAY, MARCH 18**  
The Unseen  
Joel McCrea-Gail Russell

**MONDAY, MARCH 19**  
Presenting Lily Mars  
Judy Garland-Van Hefflin

**TUESDAY, MARCH 20**  
Circumstantial Evidence  
Michael O'Shea-Lloyd Nolan

### Courthouse Bay Theatre:

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14**  
Nothing But Trouble  
Laurel and Hardy

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

Pan-Americana  
Phillip Terry-Audrey Long

**FRIDAY, MARCH 16**  
I'll Be Seeing You  
Ginger Rogers-Joseph Cotton

**SATURDAY, MARCH 17**  
Coney Island  
Betty Grable-George Montgomery

**SUNDAY, MARCH 18**  
Escape in the Fog  
William Wright-Nina Foch

**MONDAY, MARCH 19**  
The Unseen  
Joel McCrea-Gail Russell

**TUESDAY, MARCH 20**  
Presenting Lily Mars  
Judy Garland-Van Hefflin

### Beach Theater

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14**  
They Shall Have Faith  
Gale Storm-Aubrey Smith

**THURSDAY, MARCH 15**  
Nothing But Trouble  
Laurel and Hardy

**FRIDAY, MARCH 16**  
Pan-Americana  
Phillip Terry-Audrey Long

**SATURDAY, MARCH 17**  
I'll Be Seeing You  
Ginger Rogers-Joseph Cotton

**SUNDAY, MARCH 18**  
Coney Island  
Betty Grable-George Montgomery

**MONDAY, MARCH 19**  
Escape in the Fog  
William Wright-Nina Foch

**TUESDAY, MARCH 20**  
The Unseen

## Greenville, N. C., Large Flue-Cured Tobacco Center

Continued from page 12

the club every evening at 8 o'clock and is broadcast through the facilities of station WGTC. "ON THE HOUSE"

The snack bar is always open and sometimes menus on Sunday nights are "on the house". In addition to singing and dancing nightly to the music of two pianos, a "juke box", two radios and a player piano, Miss Crisp and Mrs. J. H. Blount, chairman of the USO Council, plan special dances twice each month with "brought-on bands".

Service women have a "primp lounge" on the top side of the club while masculine service personnel are furnished complete lavatory facilities for showers, shaving and pressing.

In addition to all kinds of hospitality such as hayrides and wienner roasts Miss Crisp maintains a "room register" which lists private homes that are available to service men and women. Reservations are also made for friends and relatives as well as for Marines and sailors.

Willard Kyzer, executive secretary of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the Greenville Organization for Service Men. The most outstanding feature maintained by Mr. Kyzer's organization is the Salvation Army House which accommodates 100 service men nightly with all the comforts and facilities of lodging.

Through co-operation with the

## Some Pickens



Gorgeous Jane Pickens, soprano singing star, is one of CBS's featured vocalists. Formerly a member of the famed Pickens Sisters ensemble, Jane has made good on her own right, ranking high among the world's most popular artists.

### MONTFORD MUSINGS

## 'Stage Door' Presented At Montford By College Club

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

Fayetteville State Teachers College Drama Guild presented the popular Broadway production "Stage Door," Ferber and Kaufman last evening in the MPC Theater.

Mirth, sorrow, sympathy in human kindness, and tragedy of a group of ambitious girls struggling for fame in the theatrical world, were sensitively portrayed by the talented cast of students. The fine histrionic interpretations won the hearty plaudits of the capacity house.

The production was under the direction of Mrs. Marion Wall-Page, instructor in dramatics at the State Teachers College.

### ANNIVERSARY

One Year—A salute to Montford's Hostess House personnel for

East Carolina Teachers College advantages are offered the visiting Marine at Greenville that embraces every recreational facility open to regular students. "The Marines may enter into just about as much activity as one of the physical education majors," stated a spokesman for the college.

The college gymnasium is open to Marines every Sunday afternoon. Sports range from tennis to volleyball as well as shuffle board, archery and badminton. In the basement of the gymnasium is the "mat room" which offers an opportunity for boxing, wrestling, acrobatics and calisthenics.

Informal dancing is held nightly after supper while formal dances are arranged every week-end by fraternities and societies at the college. Visiting service men are cordially invited. "It is a lively place," stated one of the students, "and the girls welcome the Marines to our campus, to get acquainted and to enjoy our full social program." Every Sunday afternoon an informal social hour is held in Wright Auditorium.

Greenville is one of the largest auction markets for cigarette tobacco in America. Pitt County produces more cigarette tobacco than any other county in the nation. Greenville's ten tobacco warehouses with a total floor space of 2,000,000 square feet, handle over 79,000,000 pounds of weed yearly that bring an income of \$24,000,000 to the farmers of the county.

Many of the citizens of Greenville are either owners and operators of the warehouses or buyers for leading tobacco manufacturers. Autumn in Greenville brings an interesting scene in commerce with auctioneers offering bundles of the weed mid a pageant of sound and seeming confusion.

Next week — GOLDSBORO, "Center of Southern Hospitality."

twelve months of morale building service. And that includes a scientific former and present personnel; for the sum total of united effort put forth to build the necessary touch of home once drab, full surroundings up to a job well done.

During the past week, the holiday from home observed initial anniversary.

### RECREATION SMOKERS

Enlisted personnel of Headquarters Battalion had a jolly time the 28th at the Battalion's monthly smoker. . . Plenty of food and the welcomed cokes and beer. Recruit Recreation Hall was setting for a similar, lively time for the enlisted personnel of the command last Thursday evening.

### WORTH NOTING

Someone said, "I doubt it will be done." It was! So, a Montford Point four bells for excellent acting by Cornel Wilde, Paul M. and Merle Oberon in "A Song Remembered." As the preview says, it is "Magnificent."

point—some rabid jazz fans through superb dramatization of 23 Chopin classics with hardly dissenting murmur.

Top Quip of the Week — "I cleared a Pointer Clerk." "I transferred everybody out of the outfit but the officer who gave the order, and the guy who typed it."

Strategy . . . Wartime? So, a gyrene escorted a lady to a fountain. Ordered drinks for himself and her. Time passed pleasantly and so did the drinks. After while, time began to wear awkward moments. Finally the gyrene said smoothly, "Of my cash is in my money bag. It was thoughtless of me to forget. Would you mind taking care of the check?" And believe or not, the penniless gyrene was away with it.

Sacred Music — Plans for Easter cantata are in the making according to Pfc. John B. Gordon, chaplain's assistant.

Surprise — Marines and visitors who attended the first show MPC Theatre last Tuesday evening enjoyed a musical treat. "The Marksmen", trio of Hadnot Point songsters sponsored by Camp Lejeune Recreation Office, will be remembered for their impressive rendition of some old and new tunes.

H'LO FOLKS - I'M HOME FROM THE 7 SEAS!





## SERVICE BN.

## Third Service Company Leads Battalion In Allotment Drive

By SGT. G. E. DAZEY

This Battalion in its efforts to reach the 90% goal in the recent allotment drive made a wonderful attempt but fell just a bit short. The percentage by going over the top with 102%. The men out Third Service Company really went into this drive with the thought in mind that they would do all they could to reach the top. The Battalion didn't quite make it but it was not through any fault of this bunch of fellows located out at Paradise Point. Yours is a hell job and is greatly appreciated.

Second Service Company came second with 80 per cent with 1st Service next with 77.09. Headquarters came in with 74 per cent and Air Transport with 71 per cent. The final percentage for the Battalion as a whole was 78.6 per cent which is an all-time high for us. It was fitting to look as if this organization was holding a monopoly on the place. Looks good to see the Third Service Battalion ahead of a few other outfits for a change.

Crash dive: Cpl. Richard Galardi and Cpl. Miltz Wender did a middle diving on the 1st of March at the Protestant Chapel. Captain David Newquist did the diving.

Scraps: One of the Bakers of 1st Service Co. was seen to make two trips to the head with all his cleaning gear recently. It is reported that he had enough pretty smelling stuff to start a business of his own. You can say what you want about Spring being here but we won't believe it until we see our sure sign which is when Capt. Alan F. Titus of Camp Lejeune goes golfing every evening with his good friend, Lt. B. L. Arham of the Guard Battalion.

## ST WALKING STARTS

Since the evenings are rather warm we have noticed the usual summer rush of street walkers on Post Lane in the rear of the barracks. Gals and dates made it a habit to walk past on this street during the past Summer season. A member of the WR Band wants to let it be known that she believes she is the first to be bitten by a mosquito this year. She says it happened on the 24th of January.

Good friend S/Sgt. F. B. Klimek leaves of us this week for his unknown. He had charge of the boxing team. Also add J. Clark to the ranks of past members of this battalion.

Several of the fellows in Whse 5 of the Depot were telling of very nice girl that also works in Warehouse. Seems she doesn't have much time for Marines. She is seen however in Richmond in a sailor. "What's the scoop," these fellows. Anyway they do have her new hair-do. The lady is Jean C. Jacks and has been a member of the staff at No. 5 almost as long as the warehouse itself has been there.

Sporting Angle-Gunner Beckwith of the Bn. Recreation Department has sent out a call for seball players for the coming season. There have been a few men volunteer and from the way the summer talks they are really the stuff. More men are needed and it is hoped that quite a few will come out. For more dope just call Beckwith at 3573. While we are on the subject why doesn't someone start a softball team?

There are more ants in the world than any other single creature.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

## Newsy Briefs From Hospital

Commander Leonard L. Wilson, MC, USNR., whose home is in Mt. Olive, N. C., reported aboard the Naval Hospital for duty 1 March from the 12th Naval District where he arrived from overseas duty.

## EDUCATION SERVICES

During the months of January and February, the Educational Services Department interviewed 1,774 patients and of that number 231 enrolled in correspondence courses and 419 others took with them self-teaching texts, according to Major Theron A. Smith, USMC, officer in charge of the department. During the same period, five classes were organized, mostly in modern languages.

## BASKETBALL

The Naval Hospital basketballers took twelve straight games in the second half of the Camp Lejeune league but lost the final contest for Second Half honors to the Powerful Tent Camp aggregation. After taking the Coast Guard cagers to the tune of 44-28 the Swabblers were nosed out by the formidable Tent Camp team which is manned primarily by players from the Camp Lejeune Varsity.

In spite of the loss of one of the Hospital's best players in the early stages of the game on fouls, the count stood at 10 all at the end of the half. Tent Camp forged ahead in the second half, however, to make the final tally 35 to 24. Scoring on both sides was pretty well divided. Donat was high scorer for Tent Camp with 8 points while Norris of the Swabblers tallied 7.

On Thursday, March 8 the Naval Hospital trounced the Bogue Field team at Building 201 to the tune of 68-25. Murray led in the scoring with 20 points while Vargo trailed close behind with a total of 17 points.

The final contest of the Naval Hospital season was played at Building 201, Monday, March 12 against the Air Warning Group team from Cherry Point.

## JAPS NO PUSHOVER

Washington (CNS) — Our war against Japan will not be a short one in the opinion of Joseph C. Grew, Undersecretary of State and former Ambassador to Japan, who said at a recent press conference here that the U. S. has a long, hard road ahead before victory is won.

## 'The Marksmen', Singing Trio, Will Appear In Camp Musical



Photo By Sgt. John Calden, Photo Lab.

Making merry with music designed to please and pacify, four Marines known as "The Marksmen" have struck a sweet note with Lejeune Marines wherever they have performed. Here the three songsters are gathered 'round the side of the piano being coaxed into a tuneful background by their accompanist-director, Sgt. Roger Garrett. They are, left to right, Corp. Ray Olson, tenor; baritone, Corp. "Mark" Dawson; Pfc. John Barry, bass. In addition to playing the camp circuit as a unit, they are scheduled to be featured in the coming camp musical comedy.

## By SGT. JACK HARMON

"The Marksmen," four accomplished and musically-minded Marines presented by the Camp Recreation Office last Thursday at the Camp Theater for a second time since being joined here as a unit from Parris Island several weeks ago, have been acclaimed the most sensational Marine entertainment group to hit Lejeune by consensus of camp personnel opinion.

The trio of lusty, melodious songsters with their accompanist-director, have been performing together since their first formal appearance at Parris Island's 168th Marine Corps Birthday celebration. Coming into the Corps from various fields of entertainment, "The Marksmen" gradually grew from a nucleus of two in the Parris Island Recreation department into their present popular organization.

Cpl. Ray Olson, tenor, had considerable concert and theater work in New York and Pennsylvania and sang on coast-to-coast CBS radio hookups. First of "The Marksmen" to be working in the P. I. "Rec" department, he heard of Sgt. Roger Garrett tickling the ivories with artistic fervor around the "Island." Garrett had played for ten years at the Columbus, Ohio, Loew's Theaters and in addition had travelled the Mid-West RKO and Paramount circuits. This resulted in his joining with Olson to play for church services and small entertainments while Olson made with the vocal chords.

At the Induction Center one day, Pfc. John Barry, bass, was sitting in the midst of a large group of Marine recruits when they called for singers to hold up their hands for recognition. Barry, who had sung with Fred Waring organizations, Radio City Music Hall quartet and Ben Yost singers, with additional experience in theater and night club work, said he sat unmoved by the call. It was then the boys near him began pointing to him and calling out that "Here is a singer!" Questioned as to his background and assigned to "Rec" work, he fell in with Olson and Garrett.

Baritone Cpl. "Mark" Dawson volunteered one day from ranks to sing at one of the camp variety shows. In so doing, he fell into rank with the other three of their present unit. "Mark" had a background of a great deal of stage and show work, sang with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Symphony; took a part in Ray Bolger's picture, "By Jupiter" and was slated to go into the film "Oklahoma" when his draft board ushered him into the Marine Corps. So with their unit solidly formed, they made their debut at the va-

## rlety show, Bond tours throughout

the vicinity of P. I. and were used as a nucleus for male sections of larger mixed choruses being organized there. Their first appearance at this post was a month ago last Friday at the Camp Theater. They have since sung at the Rifle Range, Tent City, Naval Hospital, Courthouse Bay, Industrial Area and a return engagement at the Camp Theater last week. They will also be featured in specialty acts of the coming Camp Musical Comedy.

## Foxholes Denied Marines During Fighting On Iwo

By CPL. JOE PURCELL

IWO JIMA—(Delayed)—On the blood-stained rock that is Iwo Jima, Marines are being denied the most fundamental of all protection—the foxhole.

Battered and twisted youngsters removed from the flame-scattered island are repeating:

"I couldn't dig a foxhole—there isn't any dirt—it's all ashes."

One badly wounded Marine said that the sides of his foxhole collapsed every few minutes—each time a shell or mortar landed within concussion distance.

"It kept filling up with that dirty gray stuff," he said, "until I was exposed. Then I dug another one."

It was the same with most of the wounded—at least those who had the courage or the strength to recount their experiences of the violent struggle.

Over and over they kept repeating:

"I couldn't dig a foxhole. I couldn't find cover."

## PR Officer Wounded During Iwo Invasion

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Second Lt. Cyril P. "Pete" Zurlinden Jr., 30, a Marine Corps Public Relations Officer and a veteran newspaper man, was wounded in the invasion of Iwo Jima.

He was the Associated Press correspondent at Annapolis, Md., when he enlisted to become a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent in December, 1942.

Iwo Jima was Zurlinden's third invasion. His work at Tarawa and in the Marianas won national play for his stories and also won him a promotion to second lieutenant from the rank of technical sergeant on Nov. 22, 1944.

## Camp Characters

By BARRON



## 'LOCKER-BOX' LARRY

This fellow will swear that the Marine Corps has a personal grudge against him since they will not, as do the other services, allow him to pin up pin-up pictures on the walls. However he does right well in the limited space afforded by the inside top of his locker-box. It is literally covered with eye-filling pictures of curvaceous beauties from all over the globe.

Now anyone can send in a dime and get a picture of Betty Grable, say, scantily clad and alluringly posed. But not everyone can get an "Original" picture of same with sentiments such as, "Yours—body and soul—forever!" inscribed thereon by hand. Well, Larry CAN and does. He has such pictures of Dottie Lamour, "The Body," "Chili" Williams, "Choo Choo" Johnson, etcetera, etcetera. ALL inscribed PERSONALLY with torrid sentiments of affection for "Locker-box" Larry.

Just WHOSE hand inscribed the sentiments, we will not say, however we have a strong suspicion that NONE of the aforementioned celebrities would recognize Larry if he were clothed from head to foot with \$1,000 bills and had the Hope diamond suspended from his neck. In fact Larry fools no one with these pictures, not even himself but it is pleasant to dream of what might have been.



Navy War Bond Cartoon Service

War bonds are green. Green is for Saint Patrick. This is March 17th. Get it?



# Lejeune Cagers Close Big Season

## CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

### STAR DUSTing

Lejeune's Cagers Call It A Season,  
After Debunking Accusation That  
Service Squads Lack "College Try"

By Joe Whritenour

"They were the finest group of athletes—possessing the greatest spirit—with which I've ever been associated." That's how Lt. Wesley Bennett, coach of this season's highly-successful Camp Lejeune cage crew, yesterday summed up the campaign as the Leathernecks completed storing away their court gear.

And that sentence tells the season's story much better than any prepared statement as to wins and losses ever could.

While chalking up 21 victories against only four defeats, the courtsters identified themselves as one of the Southeast's top-ranking outfits. More than that, they acted the part of a big-time club off the court and on, boasting a spirit which thoroughly debunked the oft-repeated jab that service teams "are okay, but lack that old college drive."

Despite difficulties the like of which hampered very few top-ranking court crews, the 1944-45 Lejeune edition established itself as the best outfit ever to represent the base in any athletic endeavor. Their "heart" and success under various trials tabbed them a hard to beat aggregation during the first two weeks of play. As the season progressed, it became more evident that here was an outfit rare indeed. Never was there any dissension. Never did any player even suggest that another was glory-grabbing. Never was there any back-stabbing. There just wasn't a "trouble-maker" on the roster.

Past individual records, rank, and press notices were tossed aside as stars from the East and West Coasts, from the Southwest and Northeast, became a smooth-working unit, adapting themselves to Bennett's tutelage and system with never a complaint. Those traveling with the squad—and those watching from the stands—wouldn't have guessed that a captain, several lieutenants, and enlisted men of varied rank made up the organization. Everyone was a ball player, and rank didn't enter the picture. As it should be—you say—but as it isn't with all squads.

Unlike men performing for various other bases, Lejeune's players—with two exceptions—weren't attached to the recreation department. Most of them were in Infantry Training Regiment, Tent Camp, and all of them put in a full day's work before practice sessions and games. Also, unlike other teams, there were no extended excursions, no worthwhile trips, and nothing except a players' love for the game to keep him working. The longest trip was to Columbia, S. C., when they spent nine gruelling hours on a commercial bus, won a 54-52 game an hour after arriving, and left at 0630 the following morning to return.

Many of the athletes were "asked" to play for various battalion squads, meaning at least two extra games a week plus added practice sessions, eventually wearing them down to a pretty "stale" crew through the last two weeks of the campaign. One man, in particular, played and officiated in close to 90 games, the equivalent of four years of college basketball in one season.

One question remained undecided until last week's 39-23 lacing at Cherry Point. Sure, they were pretty good winning, and kept smiling while dropping three close games—but could they take a beating and still laugh? "Boy, did they leave us have it tonight!", quipped one after the Point debacle. The tired players looked up and grinned. They could take a beating, too, and still retain the spirit which had transformed them from a fair ball club into a mighty good one during the season. They played six games during the schedule which were decided by three points—or less—and won them all. Think that doesn't indicate a bit of the aforementioned "college try"?

The season's over. Most of the players aren't too sorry, for it has been a long, tough go-round. They're provided an outstanding quantity of recreational enjoyment for thousands of buddies. Some service squads may not have an "Ivy-covered" spirit, but you can't prove it by this one.

To echo Bennett—this was the finest group of athletes, possessing the greatest spirit, with which this writer has ever been associated.

Speaking of the local courtmen, Sports Editor Smith Barrier of the Greensboro News recently honored three of the local stars with positions on his 1944-45 All-State service selections. Jack Maddox was named a first-string forward, Bob Mulvihill made the second team at guard, and Leonard Berg was on the honorable mention list. Along with Maddox on the "varsity" was Oran McKinney, Cherry Point; Otto Graham, North Carolina Preflight; Horace "Bones" McKinney, Fort Bragg, and Spence Van Ess, Greensboro Replacement Depot. Maddox, Oran McKinney and Graham were collegiate All-Americans.

Barrier tabbed "Bones" McKinney as the "most versatile player of the group." The six-foot-five scoring star, of North Carolina State fame, duelled it out with Maddox as Lejeune defeated the Braggmen early this season, 44-37, totaling 22 points against the Marine star's 20.

"Col. Harvey R. Liversedge was never a 'back who could hammer center, slash off the tackles, or circle the ends,'" spoke Col. George W. McHenry, Executive Officer of Marine Training Command, last week, after reading erroneous press releases of Col. Liversedge's pigskin background in connection with his two successes. "Liversedge and I played on the Quantico Marine eleven during the early 20s," the Colonel explains, "and he was one of the bestlinemen you ever saw, playing the tackle."

A Marine Corps Gazette, of that era, lists the two leaders as "Capt. Harry B. Liversedge, USMC. Born in California, Sept. 21, 1894, he enlisted in the Marine Corps for the World War in May, 1917. Played on the University of California eleven, 1915 and 1916. Commissioned a second lieutenant in July, 1918. Played tackle with the Quantico Marines, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924 and was captain of the team in the last year. He was a coach with the All-American eleven in 1925 and 1926 and also in 1929. He was a member of the American Olympic teams in 1916, 1920 and 1924. He was one of the greatest tackles of his time."

Colonel McHenry coached the Quantico Marines in 1931, after playing on the teams of 1922, 1923 and 1924. He captained the first All-Marine eleven in 1925.

## Leathernecks Scored 21 Victories To Rank As Outstanding Quintet

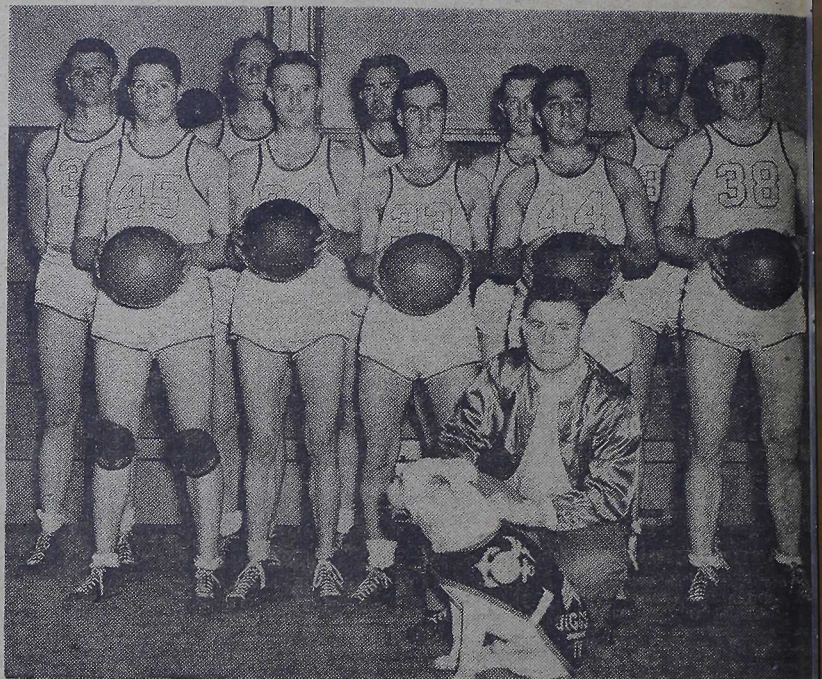


Photo by Sgt. F. X. Calder

Here is the Camp Lejeune "varsity" quintet which ended its season last week with an impressive record of 21 victories against four defeats, to rank as one of the Southeast's top court squads. Front row, left to right: Joe Brehmer, Stu Carroll, Johnny Thompson, Joe Sylvestri, Bob Mulvihill. Rear row, left to right: Munson, Leonard Berg, Jack Maddox, R. M. Port, and Wesley Bennett, coach. Manager Homer Hager Jr. poses in front with the club's mascot, "Casey."

By CPL. JOE WHRITENOUR

Camp Lejeune's Marine cagers hung up their court togs following last Wednesday's defeat at Cherry Point, looking back upon a highly successful freshman campaign which produced 21 victories in 25 games, identifying them as one of the Southeast's top-ranking squads.

Included among the victims were Cherry Point (twice), Fort Bragg's defending Southeastern champions, North Carolina Pre-flight School, Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station, and Morris Field. The "Flying Leathernecks" of Cherry Point gained an even split in the four-game series with last Wednesday's triumph.

### HIGH-SCORING AVERAGE

Even while working on a non-humiliation policy which saw them spare several teams humbling scores, the Lejeune cagers racked up 1,258 points, averaging 50.3 per game. The opposition tallied 864, averaging 34.5. Only four teams managed to score 40 or more points in any single game against the Bennett-men, and the Lejeune squad won three of those tilts. Columbia Army Air Base scored 52, but Lejeune made 54 to win.

Following four early triumphs, the Marines dropped a 28-24 decision to Duke and a 44-38 nod to Camp Mackall, playing both with only two regulars available. At full strength thereafter, they lost only to Cherry Point (twice), while winning seventeen, including a twelve-game winning streak. They scored two decisions over the potent Pointers during the 19-game span, one of which snapped a fensive specialist who stopped ev-

Cherry Point win string at 16.

Impressive triumphs saw them defeat Morris Field, 41-38, North Carolina Preflight, 40-37, Camp Mackall in a return meeting, 62-35, Columbia AAB in a return meeting, 76-26, and the high-ranking Jacksonville, Fla., Navy, 38-36.

### MADDOX PACES SCORERS

Lejeune's impressive mark was fashioned through a well-balanced system which produced no prima donnas or cliques. The team wasn't a great one, but its balance and ability to make its own breaks made the difference during most of the air-tight contests.

Pacing all individual scorers was Jack Maddox, the former All-American from West Texas Teachers, who tallied 260 points in 21 games, averaging 12.4 per contest, even while in a bad slump throughout the final five games. Second on the scoring lists was big Leonard Berg of Southern California, whose play at center made the club tick. He tallied 129 in six games, an average of eight per fray, and proved invaluable off the boards and in play-making. Fordham's Bob Mulvihill was the No. 1 play-maker, however, and a de-

very high-scoring star he met season.

Transfers hurt early in the chief among them being De Kraus, the Georgetown wizard had already hung up 28 points in three games. Twenty-seven saw action at one time or other, with only ten lasting enough to play in half the games.

### Final Individual Scoring

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Maddox	260	44	200
Berg	129	13	129
Thompson	94	19	111
Brehmer	23	46	104
Mulvihill	22	44	9
Port	14	36	19
Munson	14	35	8
Sylvestri	23	29	17
Bennett	15	29	6
Holborn	6	16	9
Kopea	14	16	6
Donat	6	16	2
Carroll	11	15	4
Ehrlich	3	14	0
Morris	2	9	4
Bradley	5	7	2
Kettlerwell	3	7	0
March	2	4	1
Hirsch	1	3	0
Paton	1	1	1
Strack	1	1	0
Vanderveer	1	1	0
Parker	1	0	0
Wilson	1	0	0
O'Hare	1	0	0
Modrak	2	0	0

544 170 1258

## No. 13 Is Unlucky And Lejeune Cagers Drop Last Tilt Of Season

Don't ever try and tell any member of Lejeune's court squad that "13" isn't an unlucky number!

Breezing along with 21 victories against three losses, and with a twelve-game winning streak, the Lejeune cagers ran into the "No. 13 jinx" at Cherry Point last Wednesday, ending their campaign by absorbing a 39-23 lacing as the home Airmen evened the season's play at two victories each for either squad.

A fifth, or "rubber" game of the series will not be played, as the Lejeune cagers already are disbanded for the year.

### CHERRY POINT HOT

Striking savagely to victory after taking a 41-36 loss here just three days before, the Pointers threw up a puzzling defense which

held Lejeune's club to an unbelievable low total of five field goals. The Bennett-men made three in the first quarter, then went 28 minutes before John Kopea sunk another. Cherry Point's scorers weren't exactly setting the gym on fire during this fray, as the club concentrated on a tight, counter-punching type of play. Frequent fouls marred the game, with officials calling 37 personals; 20 against the Airmen, and one technical, against Lejeune.

Play went along evenly throughout the first quarter, which ended 10-10. From that point on, however, Lejeune's scorers were unable to get many decent tries at the nets, and missed these few. Cherry Point's defense, rotating around All-American Oran McKinney, who was the night's individual star,

proved superb. Foul points by Sylvestri and Mel Munson constituted Lejeune's scoring production in the second session, as Cherry Point held an 18-12 edge at the half.

Munson sunk another foul start the third canto, but Cherry Point slammed in nine more points to take a 27-13 lead.

Only at one time after the first quarter did Lejeune show signs climbing back into the ball game. Three foul conversions by Berg, two by Sylvestri and another by Bob Mulvihill, around Kopea's basket, cut Cherry Point's lead 30-21 with six minutes to play. For a moment it appeared as the tired Lejeuners might swing back long enough to pull the co-

Continued on page 17



# Strong Nines Seek Tilts With Locals

## Team Manager Quintels Sought By 'C' Officer

Marine Island, S. C., Quantico, Va., a number of North Carolina camps and schools are seeking games with Camp Lejeune baseball team which now is in the ...

...ed by interest of more than ...y-sounding prospects for the ...ine, Capt. R. M. Port, athletic officer, plans to call the first ... sessions soon. Meanwhile for a capable, experienced manager is being carried on ... W. W. Stuckney, camp recreation officer.

...nouncing the invitation of the ... Henry nine for a game, Port pointed out that the ... outfit is built around big stars Steve Sundra of the ... uis Browns, and Tommy ... of the Phillies.

...o Lejeune at present has no big leaguers, but a seem- ... of semi-pro to Class ... ent.

...ably the two standouts un- ... by interviews to date are ... Charles A. Ziober, formerly an ... with Newark of the In- ... onal loop, and a former Co- ... Red Bird pitcher in the ... an Association, Pvt. Donald ... in.

...other pitchers already con- ... include John L. Estes, for- ... a farm-hand for the N. Y. ... in a Class "B" league, ... pl. W. R. Thomas, now of ... tillery Battalion, who had a ... it in the Pacific Coast ... ent.

...p Lejeune's team this sea- ... will be its first camp nine, ... a play was limited to intra- ... competition except for three ... played by organizational ... with outside competition.

## Posmen Beaten In Final Game

Camp's surging basketball captured the second half of the Camp League Tuesday March 6, by defeating Naval Hospital, 35-24.

... victory gave the Tent Camp ... league title for the year, ... won the first half.

... Hospital and Tent Camp ... came up to the final game ... e second half without a ... Both clubs played cham- ... ip ball but the boys from ... the river were too much for ... Corpsmen. Tent Camp lost ... ne game in winning the first ... title, thereby finishing the ... year league play with a lone ... for the year.

... Camp started the game ... a rush and by the end of ... first quarter held a 9-4 ad- ... vantage. The Medicos came back ... in second period and scored ... points while holding their op- ... ports to one point, making the ... all even at 10-10 for the ... sion.

... Hospital five jumped into ... ly lead at the start of the ... half, but after three min- ... utes of play the Campers really ... d blasting the hoop and ... then on it was victory for ... farines.

... Donat lead the Campers to ... y with his play making and ... g attack. He counted eight ... of the winning score, and ... y Thompson ran him a close ... with seven points, while ... rris of the Corpsmen's team ... d for seven points for the ... sion.

... by Quarters: ... Mel Munson ... e's scoring ... e's second session ... eld an 18-11 ... another lead ... canito, but ... in nine more ... lead.

... time after the ... into the ball ... iversions by ... vestri and ... ill, around ... y Point's ... it appeared ... ers might ... to pull the ... on page 11

## Baseball League To Be Formed At Camp

Capt. R. M. Port, camp Recreation Department's athletic officer, has announced that a team softball league is in making for the 1945 season. Announcement of entries the season's opening date be made in the near fu- ... he added.

## Grid Greats Meet



Official Marine Corps Photos

Memories of football days at Notre Dame marked the recent reunion on a Central Pacific Island of Navy Lt. Frank Leahy (left), and Marine Lt. Angelo Bertelli, formerly stationed at Camp Lejeune. Leahy coached the Notre Dame teams in 1941-42-43 on which Bertelli was star quarterback. Bertelli who was named to most of the 1943 All-America teams is a regimental athletic and morale officer with the Third Marine Division; Leahy supervises recreational and sports program for submarine men in the Pacific.

## 9-Team Camp Baseball Loop All Set To Open On April 3

A nine team Camp Baseball League now is tentatively set to open the 1945 diamond season here on Tuesday, 3 April, it has been announced by Capt. R. M. Port, athletic officer of the Camp Recreation office.

At this early date there is no indication that any of the organizational nines will stand out as did the Montford Point camp champs who won both first and second half league honors last year.

Already entered are three teams from the Specialist Training Regiment; they are Artillery Battalion, Engineer Battalion and Signal Battalion, and assure that Regiment a real bid for the title.

In addition there will be the defenders (but with a lot of new faces) from Montford Point, and Quartermaster Battalion, Medical Battalion, Service Battalion, Headquarters and Service Co. of Schools Regiment, and Tent Camp. The latter outfit, always packing plenty of sports aces, has the usual disadvantage of rapid personnel turnover. One of the top-ranking baseball stars now attached to Camp Lejeune is Tent Camp's Sgt. Charles A. Ziober, formerly of the Newark Bears of the Class A International League, where he played the infield. While a sure bet to work with the Camp Lejeune team, he may also be available for the Tent Camp nine in the camp loop.

Montford Point, defending titlists, this season will be without the services of Pitcher Dan Bankhead, Ed Marshall, William Neely, Ramsey, Cleveland, and 498 hitter Ben Smith and all but two of the rest of the standout team which won them last season's crown with 21 wins in 23 games in league play.

## Aquatic Star Expected To Help Camp Swimming Team

By SGT. JACK HARMON

Bill Kelly, stellar Marine tank speedster who has stowed four national swimming records under his belt and nearly smashed two world records in the last six months, recently joined Officer Candidates Battalion as a student here and will swim in future meets on the Camp swimming team.

Coach Eddy Storey of Two Area pool, whose invaluable guidance produced ace swimmers and championship teams in the Corps and civilian life alike, holds great hopes that Kelly will break additional records, here and also bring home many tank wins.

First national record Kelly smashed was the 150 individual medley, short course, at the State AAU meet last August in Tarboro, N. C. He broke the other three in February while swimming under Willis Casey, head coach at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Here he shattered the long course both times of the 150 meter individual medley and the 100 meter Breaststroke. Swimming on a 25-yard course, he knocked over time for the 50 meter breaststroke at North Carolina State College, Raleigh.

World's records he almost broke were the 100-yard breaststroke, missed by a second and a half, and the 150-yard individual medley for a 75-foot pool which he came within three seconds of threatening.

Kelly began major swimming competition activities in Raleigh, N. C., High School and AAU meets



BILL KELLY

in 1941. Later that year he enrolled at North Carolina State College to attend until he dropped out in December, 1942, to join the Corps. After coming out of Boot Camp, he spent 12 of 15 months at P.I. as a D.I. It was there, on the "Island," he swam on the team that beat Navy for the Southeastern service team championship.

In connection with the possibilities of Kelly breaking records while stationed here, Coach Eddy Storey opined that it should be an easy task. He pointed out that Two

## Signal Improves Lead In Challenge Cup Competition

By SGT. JACK HARMON

Signal Battalion continued to improve its lead in the MTC Challenge Cup Race this past week despite the trouncing they took at the hands of the Training Battalion. Only three more weeks remain in the competition and the Signalers seem content to take a "breather" whilst jogging down the home stretch at an easy pace.

Far in advance of all comers in the race, it looks like the Signalmen are only waiting until their rival in second place, Eighth Training, scores close enough to make them stride out again for another ample, final, lead. This is the second week in the current quarter that Signal failed to take a single victory. And with all but the OC's mildly active, one would believe all teams already conceded the cup to the Marconi Mechanics.

Most commendable change of the week was forced by the OC's when they lashed out in a sudden spurge of energy that threatens to knock Base Artillery out of third in the final rush for home plate on 31 March.

Eighth Training, still second, also slowed down this week to a meager quint of victories instead of its usual dozen or better. It scored over Signal in a double tug-of-war and Tenth Training in a triple of the same muscle feat.

Artillerymen knocked MTC out of third to take over from fourth. Its single victory for the week was over MTC in softball.

## OCA'S ACTIVE

OC's, coming up from five to four, sidestepped to let the dislodged MTC fall on the ledge below them. Most active of all teams, determined to place among the "Big Three," OC's last week piled up an even dozen victories. Mixing it up heavily with Artillery, they brought home honors in doubles of pool, handball, badminton, and ping-pong; they singled in tennis and horseshoes. MTC was taken in singletons of horseshoes and football.

MTC, dropped from third to fifth with only a single win behind them. This was over OC's in horseshoes.

Tenth Training, bettering themselves a notch, came up from seventh to sixth with five wins over Signal. These were in a triple of basketball and singles of volleyball and football.

Ninth Training lost a peg due to inactivity. Second Training was automatically brought up to eighth from ninth, switching places with the QMers to let them have number nine. The other lower division teams showed no improvement of status despite the win of Engineers of Infantry Schools in bowling and Coast Guard over Artillery in basketball.

Stands for this week:

Signal	566
Eighth	464
Artillery	312
OC Bn.	305
MTC	269
Tenth	217
Ninth	149
Second	147
QM. Bn.	127
Fifth	109
Engineers	52
Coast Guard	44
Inf. Schools	40
Schools Regt.	34
Range	4

## No. 13 Unlucky For Local Five

Continued from page 16

test out of the fire. The Pointers regained the initiative, however, jumped the score to 33-21, and that ended Lejeune's suggestion of a comeback.

Lejeune	Cherry Point
Maddox, f	2 2 6 V Bred' off, f
Munson, f	0 2 2 Hillmeyer, f
Sylvester, f	0 3 3 Stefan, f
Carroll	0 0 0 Chema, f
Kopca	1 0 2 McKinney, c
Berg, c	0 3 3 Mingle, g
Mulvihill, f	1 1 3 Allen, g
Port, g	1 2 4 Buckholz, c
Thompson	0 0 0
Brehmer	0 0 0
Totals	5 15 23 Totals 13 13 39

Score by quarters:

Lejeune	10 2 1 10-23
Cherry Point	10 8 9 12-39

Area pool, with its 51 meter length, could be used as a flat "50" course, dropping off the extra meter. Then, too, officials are readily available to officially clock the swims.

## Parachute Loft Open For Use Of Personnel

Sports participants are reminded that the Parachute Loft is available to all Lejeune personnel every day from 0800 to 2200. In addition to a fine basketball court, there are also badminton and handball facilities and equipment. For groups planning to make use of this spacious hall—the best of its kind on the base—it is suggested they contact the camp recreation department to arrange details.

This gymnasium is open to all.

## Montford Five Ends Schedule With Victory

Playing the final slated outside game of the season, Montford's Camp quint turned on the heat at the initial tip off to swamp the determined Big Five of Fort Bragg 30-9, before a packed house at the Wayne County Community Center, last Wednesday evening in Goldsboro, N. C.

With a rolling offensive, paced by Elmore Woolen and Howard Williams, the Pointers swished in a six point lead in the first three minutes of play. At the end of the first session, Fort Bragg was out of the game 10-0.

George Moore with 9 points, Elmore Woolen, with 8 and Howard Williams, the same number, split honors for Montford, while Kennedy of Fort Bragg led his team with 6 points.

Probably for the last time, Coach William H. Porter watched his team in action. Out of a twelve game slate, he succeeded in piloting the Pointers to eight victories, losing two in a row to OCA of Camp Lejeune, one to Cherry Point, and one to the Greensboro Army Foxes.

Montford Point	Fort Bragg
Artwell, f	0 0 0 Galloway, f
Hill, f	0 0 0 Kimbrough, f
Smith, g	1 0 2 Palmer, f
Woolen, c	4 0 8 Varnado, c
Williams, f	4 0 8 Finch, f
Watson, g	0 1 1 Cobb, g
McIntosh, g	0 0 0 Kennedy, g
Moore, g	4 1 9 Webb, g
Bennett, g	0 0 0
Bryant, f	0 0 0
McCorick, g	1 0 2
Totals	14 2 30 Totals 4 1 9

## Second Half Play Begins For Bowlers

Second half play in the Lejeune Bowling League opened last week, with H & S, Schools and OCS jumping into first place with four victories apiece. Engineer Battalion's first-half champions dropped three of their first four, while Service Battalion, runners-up in the first go-around, suffered four setbacks.

2nd Half Standings (thru 8 March).

Team	W	L	Pct.
H&S, Schools	4	0	1.000
OCS Bn.	4	0	1.000
Med. Bn.	3	1	.750
Art. Bn.	3	1	.750
Coast Gd.	3	1	.750
Sig. Bn.	3	1	.750
Combat Inf.	3	1	.750
QM Bn.	1	3	.250
Inf. Schools	1	3	.250
Hq. Bn., TC	1	3	.250
Gd. Bn.	1	3	.250
Eng. Bn.	1	3	.250
Ser. Bn.	0	4	.000
Hq. Bn., Camp	0	4	.000



# Tent Camp Quint Takes Camp Title

## Post-Season Series Ends In Two Tilts

By SGT. L. A. WILSON  
The Tent Camp hoopers, by snatching an early lead and hanging onto it doggedly, set Montford back 48-40, in the final tilt of the Camp Lejeune basketball title play-offs, last Thursday evening, to take two in a row from the Pointers at Area 4 gymnasium, Hadnot Point.

Again as in the initial tilt, Tent Campers continuously increased their margin by cashing in on free throws, scoring twelve out of thirteen, while Montford tallied two out of eight.

Tent Camp's balanced offensive began rolling after four minutes of play in the opening frame. Sharpshooting Jack Thompson swished the first goal followed by Soc Creticos' lay-in and a free throw.

Howard Williams brought Montford into the game with a push shot. At the end of the period Tent Camp had pushed ahead 16-6. At the half Montford was still behind 20-25. Tent Camp was in front 41-30 at the end of the third session.

The Pointers, paced by Woolen, threatened again in the final period, narrowing the Tent Camp lead to five points, 26-31. As the tilt waxed hotter, the Pointers' surges ahead resulted in fouls with the free throws going to TC's Thompson, Munson, Brehmer, and Carroll. The latter two came back to sink a goal apiece in the last minute of play. Woolen of Montford sank the last goal as the final whistle blew, making the score—Pointers 40, Tent Camp 48.

High scorer for the TC quint was Soc Creticos with three goals and five charity tosses. Howard Williams tallied six field goals and one charity for Montford.

FINAL GAME

Tent Camp		Montford	
fg	ft	fg	ft
Donat. f	3 0	McIntosh. f	0 0
Thompson. f	4 2	Artwell. f	2 0
Munson. c	2 2	Williams. f	6 1
Creticos. g	3 5	Woolen. c	5 0
Carroll. g	3 1	Watson. c	3 1
Brehmer. g	3 2	Smith. g	1 0
		Moore. g	2 0
		McCormick. g	0 0
Totals	18 12	Totals	19 24

Officials: Jack Maddox and John Armstrong.

**WINS INITIAL TILT**  
Though hard-pressed, Tent Camp cagers succeeded in defeating the Montford Pointers 36-31 in the first game of the Camp Lejeune play-offs Thursday evening. The first frame developed into a heated see-saw affair. Both teams appeared to be wary of each other, and with balanced offensives, played a cool game. The score was deadlocked 8-8 at the end of the period. At half time, the score—21-14.

Montford, paced by Woolen, scored 13 points in the third period comeback attempt, holding TC to five points. But at the end of the frame, the Pointers were still trailing by one point—27-28. Creticos' three charities and goal followed by Donat's pair of lay-in shots, with Munson's single floor tally late in the final period, put the game on ice for Tent Camp.

Soc Creticos was outstanding for TC with 13 points, while George Moore paced Montford with ten. Tent Camp sharpshooters tallied each free toss, eight out of a possible eight, while Montford missed five out of eight.

FIRST GAME

Tent Camp		Montford	
fg	ft	fg	ft
Donat. f	5 0	Moore. f	5 0
Thompson. f	0 0	Artwell. f	4 0
Brehmer. f	2 2	Williams. f	0 1
Cluggish. c	0 0	Woolen. c	3 2
Munson. c	1 3	Watson. c	1 0
Creticos. g	5 3	McIntosh. g	1 0
Thompson. g	1 0	Smith. g	0 0
Merrill. g	0 0	McCormick. g	0 0
Totals	14 8	Totals	14 31

Officials: Jack Maddox and John Armstrong.

San Francisco (CNS)—Two carefree schoolboys started a brawl on their way to school here which wound up with the principal getting slugged in the nose, a teacher receiving a broken rib and an incoming cop getting bitten in the leg. School began half an hour late that day.

## Camp Lejeune League Champs



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Here is Tent Camp's high-scoring squad which won the Hadnot Point Division court title, then defeated Montford Point two straight games to annex the overall Lejeune League basketball title. The Tent Campers ousted Montford in the finals, 36-31, and 48-40. Front row, left to right: Stu Carroll, Ed Merrill, Sgt.-Maj. E. C. Weir (coach), Joe Brehmer, Johnny Thompson. Rear row, left to right: Paul Donat, Oliver Poole, Soc Creticos, Stan Cluggish, Mel Munson and Glenn Butcher. Sgt.-Maj. Weir's son, Buddy, the team's mascot, holds the basketball.

## Lejeune High Misses Title By One Point

Camp Lejeune High school came within one minute of capturing the 1944-45 Onslow County high school court title last Friday night in Jacksonville, dropping a heart-breaking 29-28 verdict to Richlands High in the title tournament finale.

The local school previously had trimmed Jacksonville High, 41-20, and Swansboro High, 23-17, to enter the finals. Rallying from behind to edge ahead 28-27 with a minute left to play, the Lejeune cagers fell behind, then thought they'd won as John Bowersox—the night's individual star—dropped in a duce as time ran out. Officials called a rules infraction, however, and wouldn't allow the winning goal.

Bowersox scored 18 points for Lejeune, while Cecil Hill of the winning club dropped in 15. Richlands led at halftime, 12-11, and at the end of three quarters, 19-18.

LEJEUNE H. S. vs. RICHLANDS H. S.

fg	ft	fg	ft
Anderson, f	3 0	R. Sanders, f	3 0
Bowersox, f	9 0	A. Sanders, f	0 0
Webster, f	0 0	Hill, f	7 1
Hardisty, c	0 1	Douglas, g	2 1
Huffine, g	1 1	Sande, g	0 0
Nelson, g	0 0		
Totals	13 2	Totals	12 5

LEJEUNE H. S. vs. JACKSONVILLE H. S.

fg	ft	fg	ft
Anderson, f	8 0	Sabiston, f	4 0
Bowersox, f	4 3	Sanders, f	1 0
Roach, f	1 0	Beasley, c	3 0
Webster, c	0 0	Koonce, g	0 3
Hardisty, c	4 2	Russ, g	0 1
Holland, c	0 0	Likens, g	0 0
Huffine, g	2 0		
Nelson, g	0 1		
Robinson, g	0 0		
Bohe, g	0 1		
Totals	17 7	Totals	8 4

New York (CNS)—A survey conducted here and recorded in a local newspaper shows that most of the wrist watches in the U. S. are broken either at noon or at midnight. The reason: According to the researchers, people take off their watches to wash up at noon and drop them. At night they take them off before going to bed and drop them again.

## Promising Young Boxer Now Stationed At Montford Point

By SGT. L. A. WILSON  
Private Charles B. Marshall, of Baltimore, Md., known as "Fighting Marshall," who won recognition as a promising pugilist before entering the Marine Corps, is rounding into championship form now under the tutelage of Pfc. Roscoe Toles—number three world heavyweight contender, of Newton Falls, Ohio, and Sgt. Hiner Thomas, ranking professional fighter, of Chicago, Ill.

Said Toles in commenting on the young fighter: "Marshall has what it takes to go places in the ring. Fight fans who saw him perform prior to entering the Corps, will see, in the future, a more polished boxer with definite promise of capturing the national title in his weight."

Major Thomas G. Letchworth, Provost Marshal, Montford Point Camp—a former Golden Gloves judge, who now sponsors boxing smokers at Montford Point—made a keen, optimistic observation of Marshall:

"He is one of the most promising fighters at Montford. He is heavy, ringwise, has beautiful footwork, hits hard and fast with both hands. If he fails to gain national recognition, it will not only be surprising, but disappointing."

Broad shouldered, personable Pvt. Marshall made his debut in the fistie world while attending school at Douglas High, Baltimore. For three years he was captain of the school's crack boxing team. In addition, he found time to participate in track and basketball.

The Marine, now 24, a sturdy physical specimen, began throwing punches as a featherweight and has advanced—during the course of his fistie career—to the middleweight class.

Fighting as an amateur, Marshall has won by decision 87 victories in an many starts. Of his 19 professional engagements, he lost only three—by close decisions. Among the ranking pugilists "Fighting Marshall" has stopped—each one by a decision—are: light heavyweight contender Bob Jacobs, now rated number six; Taylor Miller, light heavyweight contender; and Lee Ingram, former C. Y. O. Amateur champion, Golden Gloves winner, and former national A. U. light heavyweight titleholder.



PVT. CHARLES MARSHALL

## OCA Cage Star Formerly Dartmouth All-American

By EDDIE EDWARDS  
Pfc. Audley Brindley Jr., better known to everyone as "Aud," former Dartmouth All-American, whose home is in Rockville Center, Long Island, is in the Officers' Candidate class here. "Aud," who is playing ball with the Officers' Candidate Applicant team, started for the South Side High School in the Long Island League. He was captain of the team his last three years in high school and also of the only team that went undefeated one full season of 18 games. He held the individual high scorer record for high schools but thinks that since that time the record has been broken. At the finish of high school, "Aud" was offered 23 scholarships from colleges from all parts of the States, but turned them down because his father wanted him to enter Dartmouth. In his first year at Dartmouth he was the only freshman to play on the varsity squad. "Aud's" first college game was against Minnesota and in that he scored nine points to give the win to Dartmouth. He was in the V-12 class his second year and was captain of the Indian squad. That year he was adjudged All-

## SHORT PUTTS at the HOLE

Upon a recent inspection of Ringer Tournament tally sheets we found circles around a majority of the numbers. This merely indicates that all the testants are really out there "giving" for those birdies.

Of the enlisted group, Pfc. Mattison and Pfc. H. C. Rehn, who have received ten (10) birdies each, are leading the contest. Ever, Sgt. L. Hoogland and Pfc. A. Buegler, each with seven birdies, are trailing close behind. The officers' group is being led by Lt. Victor Holly, (DC) US who has thirteen (13) birdies to his credit.

Naturally the fact that Dr. I. is an excellent golfer is not unusual, but his golfing history is very old. Only six years ago doctor was a regular left-hand golfer, and scoring in the high Curiosity caused him to start swinging right hand clubs, and Dr. Holly is one of Camp Lejeune top flight golfers.

WO W. T. Beatty and S/O Gilbert each won himself a pair of shoes by sinking his on green No. 7 in the count three.

In the future, a Blind B Tournament will be held a other week-end, and Saturday March, 1945, will mark the starting date. That's right, lows—it costs not a penny to compete—and if you pick a conservative handicap, you'll have a chance to win a month's supply of "time" golf balls.

Things to remember. Please should always familiarize yourself with the golf course policy. Please don't fail to register at desk. Report and turn in all tickets that are lost or found on course. The course is always closed on Monday. Women Marines reminded that the golf course is their disposal for golfing pleasure.

HERE AND THERE—Lt. C. Karkalitz, Montford Point Camp won a pair of shoes for getting an eagle—Major W. H. Robb was placed on the Golf Tournament Committee—MT/Sgt. Bu cordially invites more wives play golf during the morning. Those devices resembling a scope that you are seeing on "starting" tees are ball racks. These will be used to determine players' starting order. Each player, or one of a foursome, will place his ball in the cylinder, and the "starter" calls off the name of your golf ball, that means you are next to tee off.

**MARINE CORPS HYMN**  
Lyrics for the Marine Corps Hymn originated in 1847; it was set to music in 1878 and Hymn was officially authorized 1929.



"AUD" BRINDLEY  
American by the topnotch sports writers of the nation. Brindley led the Indians to Continued on page 20



...arying The  
...ss Across  
... Pacific



Long Sleeves  
Added To WR  
Summer Coat

Long-sleeved coat for the summer service uniform is the addition to the WR uniform. The new long-sleeved coat is in the same general style as the present short-sleeved coat, but with long sleeves. The new uniform will not be used for delivery from the supply at Richmond, until late in the Spring, when the supply of uniforms will be so limited that sales will be restricted to one uniform to each WR for definite time. This means the present uniform will be used. The change will be made in the summer uniform with green plastic but substituted for the white as now used. Camp WR uniform shop not received any samples of uniform. When they are received, announcement will be made through the company of...

GUARD BN.  
Those Men On Guard Around  
Lejeune Are Back From Wars

By SGT. KEN ZALOUDEK  
Guard duty, the principal task of the battalion with its guard mounts, formal and informal, plus inspections and training, is not an easy one. The tedium is broken by recreational events and the hilarious affairs that occur between the more serious occurrences incidental to the maintenance of camp security. During the past week some enlightening facts about the men who perform these duties were made available to this correspondent. For instance, 98 per cent of the men have been overseas in this war while 40 per cent of them have been in actual combat. Two of these men, Pl/Sgt. Nicholas Dwornitski of 2nd Gd. Co. and Cpl. Harry Dunn Jr. of Hq. Co., were each awarded the Navy Cross. The records further reveal that three men have letters of commendation for individual deeds. Twenty-eight of the men were awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action; two of these men wear one star with the ribbon for the second wound, and one man wears two stars in his ribbon for three wounds. RED CROSS DRIVE The Red Cross drive is receiving strong support from the Bn. men with the 1st Gd. Co., making a 100 per cent contribution of a dollar per man to lead the way as they did in the bond drive. Thus far, nearly every man in the battalion has donated towards this fund. Donations have reached \$31.25, and more money is yet to be accepted. The first half of the camp bowling tournament ended last week with the Guardsmen in the second division. However, the Bn. team starting from scratch, has recruited enough men whose averages are better than 150, thus far, to feel that more competition is in the offering. Cpl. J. C. Stinson, 3rd Gd. Co., is leading the Bn. men with an average of 167 pins while Gy/Sgt. L. E. White of 2nd Gd. Co. is holder of the individual honors in game score, 206. In the news—Cpl. John Keller and Cpl. Bob Hemfling are back from furlough. Cpl. John Coleman and Pfc. Thomas Reynolds of the Fire Dept. were "taken for a taxi ride in the city"; \$35.00, their total liberty funds. Gy/Sgt. Angel Camou of 2nd Gd. Co., has perfect temperamental control. He is learning to play golf and after missing on six consecutive swings, he laid the club down before his associates and said, "I think I'll get 'mad' now." Newlywed Sgt. Page Spencer, 2nd Gd. Co., reported in late at the barracks last week. Although still sleepy-eyed, he said with much disconcertion, "Someone stole my alarm clock." Recent furlough, recent marriage: Cpl. Joseph A. Reed to the former Miss Wilma Marshall, Baltimore, Md. — FH No. 1 reports that FH No. 6, both at Tent Camp, is unable to compete with them. It seems FH No. 1 has won all the softball games played between them. S/Sgt. Robert Streep, FH No. 5, while on liberty found out he was enjoying a "bus man's holiday." He extinguished a gas stove fire at Trailer Camp before damage was done.



Official Marine Corps Photo  
Top: Heads bowed in prayer, Marines attend Holy Mass on the summit of Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima, as one of their number receives communion from the Navy Chaplain who celebrated the mass. The two Marines at the right are spreading their ponchos to shield the improvised altar from the high winds that rake the volcano peak.  
Left: Marine Maj. Gen. Pedro del Valle, commanding general of the First Marine Division, speaks at the dedication of the new regimental chapel at a Pacific outpost. He told Marines to dedicate themselves to God.

New Chapel Is  
Dedicated In  
Far Pacific

By SERGEANT WALTER WOOD  
Somewhere in the Pacific—(Delayed)—Speaking at the dedication of a regimental chapel, Maj. Gen. Pedro del Valle of Alexandria, Va., told Leathernecks to "dedicate yourselves to God... and go forth to battle armed with true Christian faith." Gen. del Valle, commanding general of the First Marine Division, pictured Christ as a brave and self-sacrificing man. "There are two characteristics of Christ with which the best military men are armed—courage and sacrifice," he said. "He showed courage on the cross, as we must show in battle. He sacrificed his life for us, and so must we for Him, our God, and our country. "When we go forth into battle from here, you are armed with the best we can give you and you are armed, too, with true Christian faith. "No matter how hard may seem your lot, let that faith be with you." The chapel in which he spoke is a coconut-palm log structure, with a roof of thatch, built by Christian natives of this island in co-operation with the Marines and situated in the palm grove from which it was hewn. It seats 480 men. In the wooden steeple hangs a bell which the Marines of regimental weapons company picked up on the trail between Talasea and Bitokara Mission, New Britain, during the muddy jungle fighting in the Spring of 1943.

TENT CAMP  
Two Changes  
In Infantry  
Regiment

By PFC. PAUL MINCHIN  
Two changes in the administrative personnel of the Infantry Training Regiment have been made effective during the past week. Commissioned Warrant Officer Harold L. Bales has been appointed the Tent Camp Provost Marshal, and Captain William J. Stewart, of Binghamton, N. Y., has been assigned to the Gunshed. CWO Harold Bales, whose home is Chicago, Ill., just recently returned to the States from serving with the Third Amphibious Corps. While doing duty with the Second Marine Division, he organized its famed Scout and Sniper Platoon. This unit held a very unusual distinction as a combat outfit — every man in the platoon was cited with the Silver Star. CWO Bales will carry the additional duty of Regimental Bond Officer. Captain William Stewart has been assigned as the Assistant Regimental Ordnance and Munitions Officer. He served overseas with Col. Harry B. Liveredge's Third Raider Battalion. For his efforts he wears the Silver Star and two Purple Hearts. Captain Stewart was detached from the First Training Battalion. WANT A NAVY CROSS? Would you like to have a Navy Cross? All that is required is to follow the example as laid down by Captain Stanley S. Hughes, of Rochester, N. Y., now attached to the Second Training Battalion as a company commander. In a recent issue of Headquarters Bulletin his Navy Cross citation reads: "As Commanding Officer of a machine gun platoon attached to a company of a Marine Division in action against Japanese forces at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, on Jan. 4, 1944; when the advance of his company was stopped on the banks of a stream by a withering hail of enemy machine-gun fire from the opposite side which killed the leaders of both assault platoons and inflicted heavy casualties, 1st Lt. Hughes exposed himself to the relentless hostile fire and, rallying the remnants of the platoon, led them across the stream where they remained isolated in a precarious position. "He then braved the enemy fire alone to recross the stream in an attempt to bring up reinforcements but, finding none available, rejoined his men, carrying them food. Hughes enabled them to provide effective cover for other units subsequently making the hazardous crossing." The Captain also wears the Silver Star. TENT CAMP TRIVIANA Under the reigns of First Sergeant William J. Fitzgerald, plans are progressing for the recently organized Tent Camp dance orchestra. The transfer of men to the West Coast has delayed rehearsals. Last Wednesday a regimental memo requesting Tent Camp personnel interested in making a dance orchestra possible was issued. The Ninth Training Battalion has given the Marine Corps three more corporals and one sergeant as of February 21. In order of their rate they include Sergeant Floyd H. Oberg, Corporals Douglas G. Crusan, Charles H. Jones, and William H. Nipps.

There's A Lot Of 'Larning' To Jap Language

VT. MARION A. ALLEN  
The ability of men to act as Japanese interpreters rests on two things, a knowledge and understanding of Japanese forms and the vocabulary they use. While the limited does not permit the acquisition of a large vocabulary, it is placed on facility in the use of the forms. Enough is learned to enable one to carry on simple conversation. A written Japanese text which has been used for years in the training of Officers in the Tokyo Army to read Japanese requires a study of the characters, which occur in varying but also a knowledge of what different word and forms which occur in written Japanese, such as used in newspapers, letters, and differ between them. Students learn primarily in a style as that is the important for military purpose completion of the course the student should recognize about a thousand characters and, with the aid of a dictionary, read a much larger number. The Japanese language course here includes four hours of classes in the morning with a study in the afternoon and evening for a period of six months—a pretty rugged schedule for anyone. Far less than half of those who enter prove to have that particular aptitude which enables them to graduate. However, the very sincere and earnest effort made by practically every entering Marine is a tribute to the men themselves and evidence that the study is a highly interesting one, offering some fascinating opportunities both in and out of combat. DANCE ON 24TH Make March 24th a "must" on your social calendar — another Schools Regiment dance approaches. Everything is all set for the Spring Festival Dance. With a bow to the decorating committee, you'll feel as if our "youngest season" has walked right into Mess Hall 408. The WR Dance Orchestra will add the "musical notes" to the setting—culinary experts from 408 will take care of the refreshments. A \$25 War Bond is the prize of the evening. An added feature at the Rifle Range Theater is a "news dispensing service." For the last ten minutes before the movie—Monday through Friday—"up-to-the-minute" news casts are given over the loud speaker system for the benefit of the men who have been out on the range all day. This plan, which has been in effect for about a month, is being quite well received. Some very welcome entertainment features are being sent out to the Range Theatre each Thursday evening by the Camp Recreation Office. These 30-minute stage shows are presented just before the movie. The Three Singing Marines was a recent "pre-movie" attraction much enjoyed. Searchlighting the Schools Regiment Bond Front, we find the Infantry Demonstration Company Officer, Capt. Robert W. Powers, reports that they hit the 90 per cent mark in the War Bond Allotment Campaign. H & S Company came through with a neat jump from 72 per cent to 85 per cent participation. AROUND THE REGIMENT Permanent Personnel at Mess Hall 408 miss the good work of C Ok Jack N. Barbour, who was transferred to the Engineer Battalion, and FCK. Metro Hayson, now attached to the Range Battalion. New "enrollees" at "Tent Camp University" are: Pfc. Robert S. Coleman, from one of our schools, Pfc. E. Hyatt Jr. and McD. Mounts, from Regimental QM Motor Transport. Pfc. C. W. Ross, formerly in Motor Transport, is now assistant in the QM storeroom. 1st Lt. Arnold C. Hoffstetter met quite a few old friends when he took over as Artillery Demonstration Battery Officer in place of 1st Lt. Donald R. Stewart who is detached. Mrs. Lyle Hemstad, from Duluth, has joined her husband, Sgt. Hem-

at the focal point. Their Bond stad, who is in the office of the Regimental Quartermaster... Pvt. Brockton R. Lyon left us recently to enter Officer Candidates School at Quantico. MT/Sgt. Juan Marro, Cooks and Bakers instructor, has "shipped over." Sgt. Marro has had over 23 years in the service. He served with the First Marine Division prior to coming to Lejeune. Cpl. Frederick Street has also re-enlisted. Cpl. Street, now working in the police shed, was formerly in the Fourth Division. Pfc. John Milton Parker was awarded the Purple Heart on March 1st, for wounds received in July 1944 when he was on Guam. He is now a member of the Artillery Demonstration Battery. A recent trip to Long Island gave Warrant Officer F. W. Huppert just cause for the broad smile — he made the first acquaintance of his second son who arrived around Christmas time.



## MEDICAL BN.

## Spring Brings Large Turnout To First Baseball Practice

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSI

Baseball holds the spotlight at the present time. The first tryouts last Wednesday showed some promising material for a good team. Most of the men being a bit stiff, felt a little better after the application of Oil of Wintergreen, or whatever rubdown concoction the trainer had in his bag.

Ensign W. A. Thornton (HC) USN, the Head Coach of the team, was pleased with the unexpected large turnout. This does not mean that new candidates are not wanted. Any and all members of the battalion who would be interested in trying out for the team, will report to Mr. Thornton of his office 5307, Hadnot Point by phone, and get the dope on practice.

All softballers are asked to report to Charles Dreisens, PHM1c, at the same office and turn in their names for the team. The first Softball practice was held at the Fifth Area diamond last Thursday with over 30 applicants.

In answer to all the queries relative to the Service Club of the Staff Non-Commissioned Officers, not permitting Pharmacists' Mates Second Class to enjoy its privileges here is the answer: By laws of the Staff Non-Commissioned Officers Club, have been amended to read as follows: "Membership shall be restricted to only the first three pay grades of the Marine Corps and to Chief Petty Officers, and Pharmacists' Mates First Class."

It is understood that Pharmacists' Mates Second Class of the Navy are in the third pay grade, and have been ruled out by the Board of Governors of the Staff NCO Club. This change in the By-laws of the Staff NCO Clubs has been approved and signed by the Commanding General of Camp Lejeune.

Word has reached us from Lt. Emory H. Pitchford (HC) USN who has been assigned to duty on board the USS Tranquility, Hospital Ship. At the present time Mr. Pitchford is at the Philadelphia, Pa., Navy Yard undergoing Fire Control Instruction. He was formerly the Maintenance Officer of the Medical Battalion.

Lt. Sidney V. Ray (HC) USN is now on duty at the United States Naval Hospital at Corvallis, Oregon. Mr. Ray was formerly the Property Officer of the Medical Field Service School.

Wave Helen Maston PHM3c has been assigned to duty with the Epidemiological Laboratory at Building 221. This makes the first Wave assigned to this type duty. Helen was formerly on duty at the Laboratory of the Camp Dispensary.

Elizabeth Blandford and Wini-

## Red Cross Drive Gains

Continued from page 2

are lagging and slowing the progress of the drive. Every organization is urged to get behind the move and make regular reports and returns on their contributions.

Saturday's completed report, forwarded by Capt. Dodson to Col. R. H. Pepper, Camp Chief of Staff and executive chairman of the war fund drive, shows the following returns:

CAMP		
Headquarters Bn.	\$461.57	26.4%
Service Bn.	\$332.25	19.5%
Guard Bn.	\$298.00	16.1%
WB Bn.	\$978.55	55.5%
MCWB Schools	\$294.35	16.9%
Medical Bn.	\$232.00	12.9%
Montford Point Camp	\$475.57	21.9%
MARINE TRAINING COMMAND		
Headquarters Bn.	\$205.00	20.4%
Range Bn.	\$210.25	21.4%
Base Artillery Bn.	\$677.25	69.2%
Infantry Tr. Regt.	\$1152.30	22.1%
Civilians, whose estimated strength is 1945 here, have contributed \$394.59, or 19.9 per cent.		

## OCA Cap Star Was All-American

Continued from page 18

tory in the Eastern Inter-Collegiate League to capture the championship for the seventh time in a row. "Aud" also took high scoring honors of the Eastern Inter-Collegiate loop with 113 points in only eight games. He set an NCAA Eastern Regional tournament record of 13 field goals in one game against Ohio State.

Converse Rubber, Pic Magazine, Sporting News, Associated Press, and many others named him All-American.

He was a letter man in both basketball and baseball in high school and college. At Dartmouth he was the only sophomore ever to win three major letters.

fred Schunk, PHM3c, have been temporarily assigned to the X-Ray Department of the Camp Dispensary to assist the department in fulfilling the Navy Requirement of X-Raying all the Camp Military Personnel.

Mildred Veronick is back from leave and her honeymoon, she looks happy. Good luck to you Mildred and we do hope that you will be very happy and prosperous on your trip over the sea of matrimony.

Lt. T. Brown, the Battalion Officer makes the following war bond allotment report as to the standing of Medical Battalion, by companies.

H & S Co. of the Medical Battalion	100%
Medical Field Service School	53%
Medical Field Research Lab.	64%
Medical Company	58%

The Medical Field Service School being a transient organization naturally keeps the battalion average down. But it is hoped that the other permanent units will make an endeavor to increase its percentage.

Hospital Apprentices J. C. Smith, W. M. Werbel, C. C. Miller, and R. O. Davis are all being transferred to Dental Prosthetic School at the NTC Norfolk, Va. . . CPhM H. G. Holton, was transferred to the Tent City Field Hospital Dental Dispenser where he will take over the Dental Clinic. . . Lieutenant Albert Monheim (DC) is leaving us to go to the Naval Training Station Miami, Fla. . . Lieutenant William Russell (DC) will be on his way to the Naval Training Station Sampson, N. Y.

## Navy Lieutenant And Marine War Dog Hold Happy Reunion 'Somewhere In The Pacific'

By S/SGT. GEORGE E. McMILLAN

Somewhere in the Pacific—(Delayed)—Two years ago on a quiet street in suburban Philadelphia, a young Navy lieutenant patted his Doberman Pinscher goodby, and left for duty in the Pacific.

A few months later, his wife wrote him and suggested that the dog be enlisted in the armed forces. The lieutenant reluctantly consented.

Today, Lt. George W. Dunn of Philadelphia docked the small cargo craft of which he is commanding officer, at this isolated coral atoll.

And here he found Marine Pfc. Blitz. The lieutenant was very proud of the dog, and the dog had a right to be proud of his owner.

Both have recently been awarded letters of commendation.

Blitz got his for alerting a Jap sniper while leading a Marine patrol along the jagged coral crags of Peleliu.

Lt. Dunn got his citation for "skillful maneuvering" of his ship in rescuing the crews of two other small craft during a storm. Twenty-two survivors were rescued.

His wife, Mrs. Marie C. Dunn, teaches at the Little Flower High School, and is principal of the Water Tower Recreation Center.

Blitz, a product of the ruggedest kind of Marine training, at first failed to recognize his master. After a few seconds, he let out a wild bark of recognition and hurried himself at Lt. Dunn.

But when the lieutenant left, Blitz didn't whine. He went off quietly with his Marine trainer, his foxhole buddy at Peleliu. They had more work ahead.

## JAPS USED ROCKETS

Pacific (CNS)—The Japs used a new weapon, a 1,000-pound rocket, in their fight for Iwo Island. The shell was described as having a nose fuse and a rocket motor. Gunnery experts said it probably was launched by jet propulsion, carried through the air by rocket power and then detonated by the nose fuse.

## Marine War Dogs Not Only Get Fan Mail, But Also 'Pin Up' Pictures

By SGT. JACK HARMON

A picture of a pin-up dog promised to a canine named "Prince," private in the kennels of War Dog Training School here, is the latest innovation in mail being received by Capt. Jackson H. Boyd, commanding officer of that school.

Another letter was from a Marine Warrant Officer returned from overseas and now stationed in San Diego, asking that an eleven-month-old dog, bred of War Dogs on Guadalcanal, be enlisted to follow in the footsteps of its parent. It is only one of two dogs bred overseas now in a War Dog Platoon back in the States.

Addressed to "Pvt. Prince Van Plaas, (Dog), Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., care of the Dog Detachment—Devil Dogs—USMC," an envelope recently delivered to Capt. Boyd contained two notes. Each was from a little Chicago miss, Betsy Ruth's letter, whose contents were echoed in Suzanne's, read:

"Dear Prince, how are you? We are fine but I miss you very much. I know the fellow that is going to take care of you will find that you are a wonderful dog and I know you will go through your training just fine. If that fellow that takes care of you is not good to you, we will come down and take care of him. As soon as I can I will send you a picture of a pin-up dog. Suzanne, Nancy and I are going to the show a little later and then Suzanne is going to spend the night here because there is no school tomorrow. Suzanne and I did not know what to do so we thought we would write. Everybody sends Love and Kisses and Oceans of hugs. Betsy, P. S.: How do you like the warm weather?"

## ENLISTS DOG

The Warrant Officer's letter, from Lawrence Betts of Headquarters Company, Guard Battalion, MCB, San Diego and dated 29 January, told of his male Doberman Pinscher, back in the States

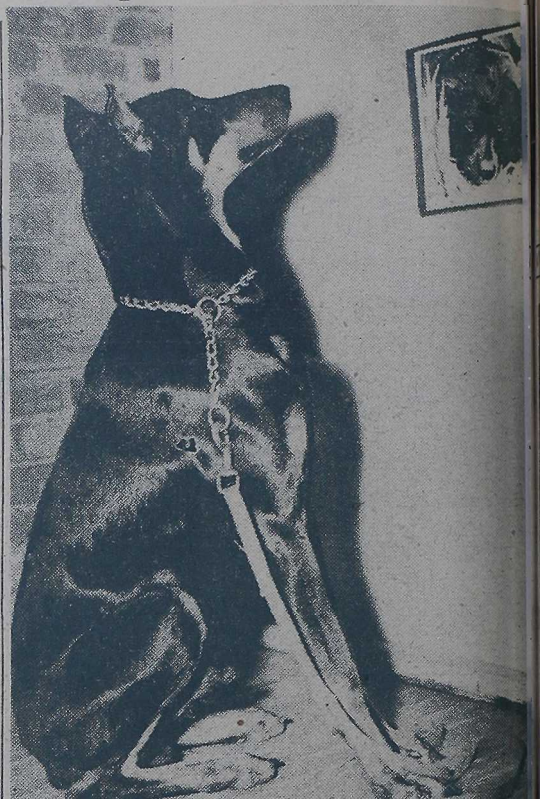


Photo by Cpl. Don Hum

Prince, A Marine War Dog now at Camp Lejeune training for combat, admires his pin-up girl picture in his quarters at the War Dog Training Detachment. The Doberman pinscher is owned by Mrs. Sally Kei of Chicago, Illinois.

only two months after seeing months' service overseas on dalcanal.

Born there on 12 March, the dog named "Willy" had received light training as a pup from the time it was months old by the Warrant Officer and members of the First Marine War Dog Platoon. His first for wanting the dog enlisted the service was due to the nature of his present duties which did permit him to work with "or give him proper care."

Deluged by a variety of from all corners of the United States (rivaling that of a mail order business, Capt. was not overly surprised at letters as the above. His mail bulges daily with everything inquiries of former owners concerned with the welfare of past pet to requested hints on to handle "Surveyed" dogs pleas for discharged Fidos.

The problem of answering this mail has been greatly assisted by the Captain, although endeavors to treat each letter individually. The bulk of it is as to the progress their making in training. Not being to prophesy the outcome of until it has "graduated" from final phase under heavy firm sponsors deal mainly with on the dog's health.

After the dogs' baptism of and graduation, they are assigned to regular "handlers" and overseas. This is reported by former owners in an official notice announcing the name and future overseas address of the dog. From then on the mail automatically taken out of Captain's hands.

## "SURVEYED" DOGS

Many dog owners, whose have failed the course and are sent back from overseas for charge, are concerned somewhat over a meanness they fear has instilled in their dog during training. But the Captain says it is nothing inherent in training make a dog mean if he mean before training. The danger is when the dog is "set" on someone. Then that undoubtedly spell trouble for unfortunate the dog was to attack."

One other item has Capt. mail on the increase. It is of requests by hopeful persons possession of dogs being discharged. About this matter he is a distressed because of the fact as he put it, "When a dog is charged, almost without exception, former owners get them



It was a surprised but happy pair when George W. Dunn, Philadelphia, Pa., now a Navy lieutenant, and Blitz, his Doberman Pinscher, now a Marine war dog, met accidentally "somewhere in the Pacific." The two have been separated for two years since Lt. Dunn entered the service. Blitz subsequently enlisted in the Marines at the behest of Lt. Dunn's wife. Both Lt. Dunn and Blitz have won letters of commendation for outstanding service.