

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

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

NO. 1

Leathernecks Liberated From Cabanatuan



PROUDLY WEARING MARINE UNIFORMS FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THREE YEARS, 16 U. S. MARINES LIBERATED FROM THE JAPANESE PRISON CAMP AT CABANATUAN, NEAR MANILA, POSE WITH THE COMMANDER OF THE PICKED ARMY RANGERS, WHO RESCUED THEM. (FRONT ROW, (LEFT TO RIGHT) CPT. BERRY, PL. SGT. JR., MGYSGT. ARNOLD AND PFC. SILK. BACK ROW: CPT. IOVINO, SSGT. MIZE, CPT. RAINWATER, PL. SGT. ENGLIN, MTSGT. COMMANDER, 1ST SGT. BRONK. MIDDLE ROW: PFC. OSTROM, PVT. GORDON, PFC. FORREST, PFC. VINTON, SGT. MAJ. KELLY, PFC. EASTON, CEN. MUCCI, ARMY RANGER COMMANDER.)



THEIR FIRST MARINE CLOTHING ISSUED IN ALMOST THREE YEARS WAS AN EVENTFUL MOMENT FOR THESE RESCUED LEATHERNECKS. HERE THEY ARE TRYING ON THEIR NEW CLOTHES.



TWO OLD TIMERS WHO SPENT SIX OF THEIR COMBINED 58 YEARS OF MARINE CORPS SERVICE IN THE JAP PRISON, DISCUSS PLANS FOR THE FUTURE OVER SOME GOOD AMERICAN FOOD.

And They Wept

CENTRAL LUZON, Philippine Islands — (Delayed) — Nineteen Marines, liberated Jan. 30 from the Cabanatuan prison camp near Manila, today put on the uniform and insignia of their Marine Corps—and wept with joy.

After liberation, the Marines said that above all else they wanted emblems so people would know they were Marines. Marines Colonels Clayton C. Jerome of Burrton, Kans., and Lyle H. Meyer of Deer Isle, Maine, brought uniforms and insignia for them.

S/Sgt. Bill Allen of Woodstock, Va., a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, said that as the men put on the green Marine dungarees, emblazoned with "USMC," they rubbed them as though they were suits of the finest clothes in the world. To them they were. Then some wept.

Photos By Cpl. Don B...

ly arrived tomatoes is inspe...

warehouse by S/Sgt. Ernest...

l. H. M. Cummings.

the cold storage plant inclu...

carcases. Left to right are,

M. Cummings, Sgt. Robert...

st C. Wisner.

are chickens for Sunday di...

exclusive of chickens, are,

Pfc. Joseph Albert and...

most important steps in the w...

the camp takes place when...

to right here are ACK, Bur...

ther and S/Sgt. John T. Bur...

max, and here at Camp Leje...

follow the motto: "Take all...

take."

Dispensary Facilities Increase

NEWS BRIEFS

Marines Invading Iwo Jima

American Marines, in their first major action since taking Peleliu last Fall, Monday landed on Iwo Jima and up to noon Tuesday had smashed their way forward against heavy Jap opposition to capture the southern airfield.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced the fall of the airfield with the statement that the Marines had smashed through Japanese defenses as "fanatically defended as any in the Pacific."

Veteran Marines mowed a path clear across the island extending in an irregular wedge shape from two and a half mile long on the east coast to 1,000 yards on the west.

Newly captured territory reaches from the northern slopes of Suribachi, Japanese volcano fortress on the southern tip of the island now cut off from the northern defenders, to the northern edge of prized Motoyama Airfield No. 1.

Monday night a battalion of Japs attacked in full strength down the runway to the southern edge of the air strip, but the 27th Marine Regiment beat it back fiercely and drove off the Jap remnants.

Here are the commanders of the Iwo Jima invasion:

Vice Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner, commander amphibious expeditionary force.

Lt.-Gen. Holland M. Smith, commander Marines in the Pacific and immediate overall commander of the invading troops.

Maj.-Gen. Harry Schmidt, commander of the Fifth Amphibious Corps, U. S. Marines, in tactical command.

Maj.-Gen. Clifton B. Cates, commander invading Fourth Division.

Maj.-Gen. Keller E. Rockey, commander invading Fifth Division.

The United States Fifth Fleet, under command of Adm. R. A. Spruance, supported landings.

Ration Board Will Issue Liquor Books To Camp Personnel

A new policy governing the issuance of North Carolina State Liquor Ration Books to personnel of Camp Lejeune has been announced.

In the future the issue will be made by the Ration Board in Bldg. 1. Instead of the G-2 office, and issue will be made only on the first and third Monday of each month.

Commissioned and Warrant officers here no longer are eligible for N. C. liquor ration books, as their purchases may be made through the Officers' Mess.

Commanding Officers of Battalions or higher echelons must approve all applications. Eligibility of enlisted personnel for books continues to be: 21 years of age or older, and the applicant must not have been issued a liquor ration book anywhere in N. C. for the period covered by the new application, which costs 25 cents.

Brig. Gen. Schilt Detached At Point

Brigadier - General C. F. Schilt, commanding general of the Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing at Cherry Point, has been detached for overseas duty. His successor has not yet been announced. Brigadier-General Lewis G. Merritt, commander of Marine Corps Air Bases at Cherry Point, continues to head the station and attached units.

Commercial Fishermen Get Extended Grounds

Civilian commercial fishermen now are allowed to fish Wallace Creek above Holcomb Boulevard Bridge, where the original orders read Wallace Creek above Paradise Point Road Bridge.

The modification appeared in a Camp Special Order dated 16 February. Civilian fishermen need an identification pass or temporary permit from the Camp Provost Marshal's office.

Lejeune Boy Scouts Receive Badges

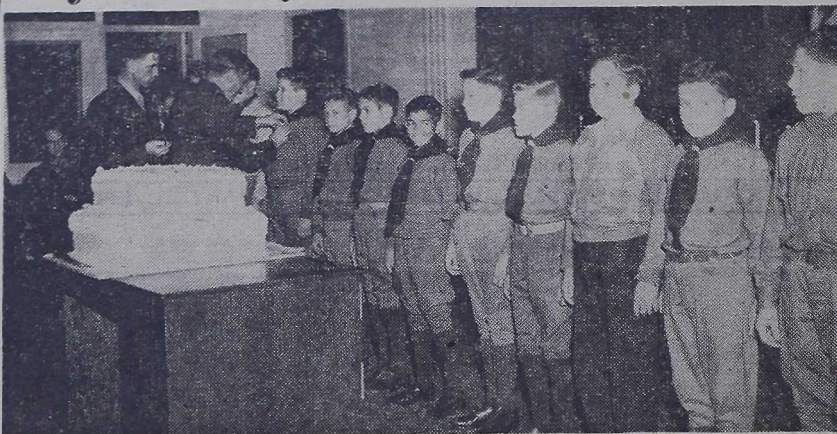


Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Scoutmaster, Sgt. R. O. Bowersox of Roads and Forestry section of Camp Lejeune, looks on while Lt. Col. Howard W. Houck pins tenderfoot badges on a group of Camp Lejeune troop Boy Scouts. The picture was made at the Boy Scouts' 35th anniversary meeting, held at Midway Park recreation center. The special Anniversary cake awaits the onslaught of the Scouts.

Major Daly Named Assistant For Women's Reserve At Camp

Major Lillian O. Daly, formerly senior woman officer on the staff of the Commanding General, FMF, San Diego, last week was named Assistant for Women's Reserve on this Camp.

The Assistant for Women's Reserve acts as advisor to the Commanding General concerning the supervision of working conditions, housing, health, discipline, welfare and recreation of Women Marines stationed here.

Major Ellen J. Gill, who has served in that office since last November, has returned to full time duty with the Hostess Houses and Camp Food Service.

Major Daly has the unusual distinction of having been a woman Marine in two wars. She is one of the 305 women who served in the Marine Corps Reserve in the first World War, having enlisted in November, 1918. For her service she wears the Marine Corps Good Conduct Ribbon and World War Victory Ribbon.

After military discharge, she remained in a civil service status in the office of the Commandant until 1938. Known throughout the Corps as Lillian O'Malley, she served with six Commandants, Gens. Barnett, Lejeune, Neville, Fuller, Russell and Holcomb.

When the Marine Corps Women's Reserve was organized in February, 1943, Major Daly was commissioned a captain and assigned immediately to the San Diego area. There she was instrumental in the organization and activation of the women's battalions at Camp Elliott and Camp Pendleton.

WAVES BEAT WR

MCAS EL TORO—El Toro's WR court squad suffered its first defeat recently, bowing to the Roosevelt Base Waves, 31-22. Kathleen Roach scored 13 points for the WRs, with Martha Rashberger making 14 for the winners.



MAJOR LILLIAN O. DALY

Enlisted WRs May Wear Field Jackets

Enlisted WRs now are permitted to wear regulation field jackets at all times within the limits of the camp and in the town of Jacksonville, it has been announced in a Camp General Order.

Formerly the WRs were required to wear their uniform blouses after working hours in Jacksonville and also within the camp while at the movies, service clubs, chapels, etc.

The same order permits WR officers to wear field jackets in the camp and in Jacksonville until 1800.

The first scholarship fund at Harvard College was donated by Lady Mowlsion of London in 1643.

Anniversary Of Boy Scouts Is Observed Here

Camp Lejeune's Boy Scout troop, at present comprised of 28 boys who are sons of civilians, officers and enlisted men here, observed Scouting's 35th anniversary last week.

The local troop is headed by Sgt. R. O. Bowersox, of the camp's Roads and Forestry section. Assistant Scoutmaster Bowersox is PhM1/c Earl Gough of the Dental Dispensary.

Sgt. Bowersox, whose son John is a member of the troop, has scout leading experience from Kalamazoo and Detroit, Mich. PhM1/c Gough was in the work formerly in Chicago, Ill.

The anniversary celebration was held at the Midway Park recreation center, with a 100-pound cake as the special treat for the Scouts and their parents, who were guests at the event. The cake was cut by Lt. Col. Howard W. Houck, Marine Corps advisor for the troop.

It was announced at the meeting that the troop's field headquarters, a house located to the rear of the Paradise Point Golf Course, will be improved as a summer camp site.

TROOP CHARTERED IN 1943

Camp Lejeune's troop was chartered in November, 1943. The Scout movement was started by Sir Robert Baden-Powell in 1908 in England, and the idea was brought back to the States in 1909 by W. D. Boyce, Chicago newspaperman.

The society was incorporated on February 8, 1910, and has been in operation ever since. The Boy Scouts of America were granted a Federal charter by Congress in 1916.

The Boy Scouts were active before the war in 50 countries, with a total membership of 3,305,000 of which 1,589,281 were in America.

WR Building Changed Into Ward For Men

By FANNIE B. LAI

The entire facility at Women's Dispensary, H Point, including the dependents' Out Patient has been moved from Women's Dispensary to the adjacent Dispensary. Building formerly used to house women's units, has been changed into a ward for men, increasing the capacity of the dispensary by 75 beds.

The change is a part of the general plan of the Navy Corps, according to Lt. Col. F. Werner, executive officer Camp Dispensary, to increase space everywhere possible by additional building construction. This change at Camp Lejeune, Werner amplified, is for to care for temporary patients adequately and at the time keep them from dispensary permanent patients at the Hospital.

Personnel who require treatment to bed for only a few will not be sent to the Naval Hospital but will be treated at the Camp Dispensary, according to Comdr. Werner.

The Camp Dispensary was designed to include space for the Out Patient for dependents of naval personnel. The present transfer returns this unit to its special building 15.

Every feature of the Women's Dispensary, including dental offices, will be in operation as in the camp dispensary building. Only one combination will be caused by the change, this is the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic which will now care for men and women.

Building 66, in addition to large bed ward, will also house complete x-ray department, dressing room, the chiropodist, neuro-psychiatric consultant, the physiotherapy department. "This change not only gives more beds for men," Comdr. Werner added, "but it affords facilities for dependent patients as well as for Women Reserves."

Camp Administrative Order 16, dated 16 February, provides for the continued medical service to Government employees who are injured in the line of their occupational duty. However, civilian employees now will be treated in Building 66 instead of the camp dispensary.

Experts On Income Return To Visit Base

Representatives of the Bureau of Internal Revenue will be in Room 260 of Building No. 1, Hadnot Point, all day Thursday and Friday, 22 and 23 February, to assist camp personnel with the filing of 1944 Income Tax returns.

The Camp Auditor has requested that all people have their gross income figures available before reaching the representatives in order to facilitate the work.

Training Command Consolidates Quarters

By SGT. JACK HARMON

In a big swap of buildings with Signal Battalion, the Headquarters Battalion of Marine Training Command has been consolidated in Hadnot Point's Area 3, along Holcomb Boulevard.

Now, with the exception of the MTC Pay office which remains in Bldg. 213 and the QM storeroom in 234, the Headquarters Bn. activities are centered in the area immediately adjacent to MTC's administration building at the corner of Holcomb Blvd. and River Rd.

The move also rearranges within Hq. Bn. the placement of some of the offices. Office Building No. 304, formerly housing Signal Cos. A, B, C, and D now is for office staffs of Hq. Bn., H & S and Casual Cos. Those staffs previously had operated in Bldg. 316, which becomes H&S Co. barracks. Casual Co. barracks will be in 306 and 312; Warehouses taken over by MTC include 329 and 335.

MESS HALL TRADED

Mess Hall No. 211 was traded,

complete, for No. 314, with Signal Bn. taking over 211 on F street in Area 2 and Hq. Bn. using 314 which is directly behind the Hq. Bn. barracks.

The complete shift was slated to have been completed by the middle of the week.

Congratulations are in order this week to StfSgt. (PM) Edgar M. Kelly on his promotion to that rank. Also to Pfc. Charlotte Smith of the Reimbursement office who was promoted from the rank of "eligibles" to that of "betrothed" and sprouting an engagement diamond as proof. Donor was one of Uncle Sam's sailors from Court-house Bay, a BM2c named Emery Slater. Honors went to another Reimbursement gal, Pfc. Sue Powell, when she recently was privileged with pinning the bars on a "special" male friend recently commissioned at Fort Benning, Ga.

New faces in MTC Headquarters include Major James M. Hayes, Jr. who joined to pilot our legal office from HqBn. Camp. In the Personnel

Section we have welcomed Corp. Jayne Cookerly and Pfc. Doris Asmus, Francis Cooper, Virginia Henkenius, Alma Bochnlein and Nancy Fulton. Pfc. Charles Crull also joined the Personnel Staff recently. New in the CasCo. Pay Section is Pvt. Vivian Audette.

Capt. Herbert A. Truckess, CO of CasCo., was detached last week to Headquarters, Marine Corps. His office is being taken over by 2dLt. Paul W. Stone, recently promoted from Warrant Officer. Other officers detached from us are Capt. D. I. Williams and Capt. Egbert Pfeiffer. Capt. Pfeiffer will be missed greatly by the boys who were inspired to participate more freely in sports by the Captain's cooperation and assistance. Major Warrick G. Hoopes left for temporary detached duty at the Fort Benning, Ga. War College. WO Harry L. Knox was detached from the Pay Office and left to join the PM, FMF, Pacific.

The devious workings of Cupid and his cronies were brought to

light on the most appropriate of the year. When Pfc. Frankie Puto, pianist-extraordinary, returned an original style, returned furlough Valentine's Day he reported happily that he was engaged to Miss Marilyn Phillips of St. Louis, Mo. Frankie has seen Marilyn until he visited home on furlough. But through his tour of duty overseas July, 1943 he had been very faithfully, frequently and since his first visit. He could only when asked how his furlough "She's absolutely wonderful!"

Pfc. Bill Kern has returned his role of family father now his wife and baby daughter, Bida Joyce, have returned to Camp. Sgt. Karl Fredericks is planning to "snow" plenty of civilian suit on his coming 15-day furlough. And significant of the fact that was only kidding the boys when said he wasn't in for "30" is the fact that he's already laying his dress blues for the trip!

Camp To Get Top-Flight Entertainers

Safety Certificates Presented

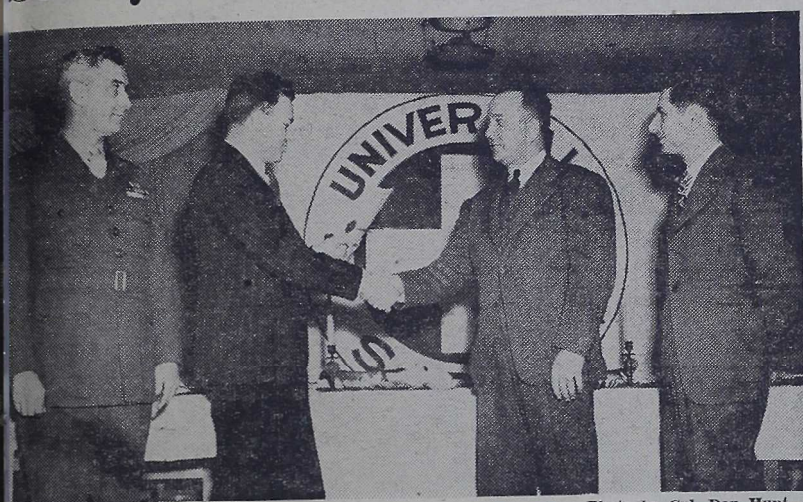


Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Members of the Camp's 1945 Industrial Engineer Safety Class held their banquet recently at the Industrial Area Cafeteria where they were awarded certificates. Shown receiving his certificate is Mr. Aaron C. Bartley, Quartermaster Laborer attached to Roads and Grounds. Left to right: Capt. K. E. Curtis, Camp Safety Officer; Mr. E. W. Winkler, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering at North Carolina State College and Acting Director of the North Carolina Safety Coordinating Center who presented the certificates; Mr. Bartley and Mr. Carl B. Armstrong, instructor.

LIAN PERSONNEL NEWS

Safety Class Finishes Course And Celebrates With Big Fete

Camp Safety Office has moved into its new quarters, located in the Public Works building in the industrial area. The number is still 5551. The safety class was held in the civilian cafeteria. After a delicious dinner, Mr. E. W. Winkler presented certificates to all those who had completed the course. Mr. Winkler stressed the importance of safety in industry and in the home. He praised the work of the students, stating that he had never seen so much interest taken by students. The party was raised by the students contributing one whenever they were late or absent. The balance left for the expenses for the party net was donated to Navy Relief.

Labor Board celebrated Valentine's Day with a special luncheon of red hearts and candles decoration. **Mother-Daughter Banquet Slated Thursday** Camp School's PTA Mother-daughter banquet will be held at Thursday at the Civilian Area in the camp industrial area. Tickets are on sale at the schools, proceeds for the PTA. Joseph Freeman is chairman for the event, which will be an amateur show by the Corps personnel. Other will include a dance by Sara Artyn, vocal solo by Jay Robinson, piano solo by Gordon Freewald solo by Mary Lou Barlow, a reading by Virginia Langs. Committees for the affair include Mrs. Houston Morgan, Mrs. James Odum; Place Miss Marion Thills and Irene Barwick; Decorations, Throckmorton and Mrs. Rain-locks, Mrs. Elmer Anderson, Thomas Jackson and Mrs. O. Artyn.

Spring House Cleaning Started By Engineers

Engineering had several representatives in the Industrial Area Safety Class which was held to a successful close. Those who received certificates for their good work was Capt. Curtis, who turned from his role as instructor to student. His familiar faces from this year, who received and were deserving of such, are the following: Aaron Bartley, Charles R. Bush, Carl Ston, Noscoe H. Kellam, Dan-

iel H. Kirk, Robert L. Marion, and Samuel A. Munch. Various shops in Camp Engineering are taking their hand in the "Spring House Cleaning" beginning to be evident on the base. The Sheet Metal Shop is ably filling numerous rush orders for new ventilators, safety flues, etc., to replace those worn by the wear and tear of a few years. For some time the painters have been working throughout the areas on retouching and finishing interiors of buildings and sprucing up general appearance. At present they are in the process of completing the work in Area No. 1 and shortly will go on to the other areas still in need of attention. The canopy now being added to the Commissary entrance by the Engineering Division should prove a decided boon to shoppers who must venture forth in stormy weather or brave the strong sun's rays later in the season. It is expected to be completed this week.

Personnel Changes At Depot Quartermaster

Mrs. Mary C. Trager has joined the Administrative Section recently. Mrs. Dorothy Mathys resigned from her duties in the Personnel Office, Administrative Section and will return to her home in Louisville, Ky., in the future. The girls of General Supply Section where she formerly worked gave her a farewell party. Mrs. Betty Fullerton has been transferred from the Receiving section to the Fuel Section in the Depot. Mrs. Mary Kelley, who has been with the depot for some time, resigned from her duties in the Purchasing Office to go home. Her husband was transferred from the base.

Lejeune's War Bond Record Is Praised

Commander C. C. Morgan, Deputy Co-ordinator for War Bonds, arrived in Lejeune Thursday on an official visit from the Navy Department Headquarters in Washington. He was accompanied by Lt. S. K. Materne, District War Bond Officer of the Fifth Naval District. "Lejeune is to be commended," he announced, "on the splendid record attained by both civilians and military personnel in the War Bond Allotment Program. Having seen the preparations and the plans for the Save-for-Security Campaign, I am convinced that Camp Lejeune is about to establish another record."

Lt. Col. Smith Guard Bn. CO



LT. COL. SMITH

The Guard Battalion got a new Commanding Officer this week when Lt. Col. Asa J. Smith assumed his new duties to succeed Lt. Col. John W. Lasko, who now will devote full time to the assignment as Camp Director of Food Service.

Colonel Smith has been acting as Camp Inspector for the past several months pending the recovery of Col. Edwin J. Farrell, who was injured in an auto accident. Colonel Farrell has now assumed his assignment as Camp Inspector.

An old line Marine, Colonel Smith served in the Marine Corps during World War I and was overseas with the First Marine Division in this war.

On his return from overseas duty, he was assigned to the Secretary of Navy's office on war ballot duty. In this capacity he visited Marine and Navy units in almost every theater of the war, flying 60,000 miles.

In civilian life Colonel Smith was a well known lawyer in Indianapolis, Ind.

Swansboro Place Is Now Out Of Bounds

The Rest Spot, including the store, gasoline station and dance hall, located on the north side of Highway No. 24, four miles west of Swansboro, N. C., has been placed off limits to all military and naval personnel of Camp Lejeune.

Andre Maurois' original name was Emile Herzog but he has taken the name of Maurois in his personal life as well as in his writing.

Col. Stickney Secures Big Time Orchestras

By JOE WHRITENOUR

A program of top-flight theatrical entertainment, featuring a host of nationally-known stars of stage, screen and radio, soon will take effect at this base, it was announced yesterday by Lt. Col. William W. Stickney, Camp Lejeune Recreation Officer.

Returning from a personal tour of New York's leading booking agencies, the Colonel expressed pleasure at the trip's results, explaining that "every effort is being made to give Lejeune personnel the best in big-time entertainment, and I think we'll have some fine results very shortly."

First production to come in under this new setup will be on the base Saturday and Sunday, 24-25 February, at which time a group of Broadway actors and actresses under the direction of Mickey Addy will be presented. Watch your theater screens for later information.

NAME STARS BOOKED

Among the famous performers and organizations scheduled for Lejeune in the near future are: the Fred Waring, Phil Spitalny, Eddy Rogers, Jerry Wayne and Kay Kyser orchestras; concert pianist Jose Iturbi, in a return program; Edward Block's popular "Here's To Romance" radio show; various Coca-Cola spotlight band performances, weekly featuring the country's best known musical aggregations; comedian Red Skelton, now a soldier stationed at Fort McHenry, Baltimore; Parks Johnson with his famed "Vox Pop" audience-participation radio production; a better class of regularly-scheduled USO stage shows,

and many individual stars including Dinah Shore, Ed Wynn, and others.

PORTRAIT ARTISTS

In another outstanding entertainment feature, a group of portrait artists, headed by Norman Rockwell, whose series entitled "The Four Freedoms" recently gained widespread acclaim in the Saturday Evening Post, will appear on the base. These artists will appear principally at the Naval Hospital, where they plan a series of charcoal sketches on patients there.

This marks a new era in Camp Lejeune stage annals, with this type of entertainment being made available on a regular schedule for the first time. Previously, such performers as Betty Hutton, Constance Bennett, Betty Grable, Chester Morris, Dick Powell and the afore-mentioned Iturbi had made Lejeune visits, but never has the base been offered such a steady flow of top-flight talent.

MPC OBSERVES NATIONAL NEGRO WEEK

Sgt. Major Huger Speaks At Observance In Jacksonville

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

Witnessed by a large, appreciative crowd of Marines and visitors, the Negro History Week Quiz Program, presented in keeping with national observance, last Thursday evening at the MPC Theater, was not only interesting, but proved to be a source of vital, enlightening information.

Planned and organized by Pl. Sgt. James E. Stewart, NCO in Charge of Montford's Hostess House, and Sgt. Harmon W. Fitch, Recreation Assistant, the program was presented largely on the order of an informal questionnaire panel.

A spiritual, "Deep River", sung by Cpl. Stevens Lockett of Recruit Depot Bn., opened the presentation of the evening. Cpl. Joel C. Cagle's reading of "What the Negro Celebrates", was impressive. Another added feature that won plaudits of the audience was pianist singer Pfc. Bobby Smith's rendition of "Summer Time".

Sgt. Fitch served ably as Master of Ceremonies, while Pl. Sgt. Stewart, as the sage quizmaster, kept the contest moving smoothly. Participants on the quiz panel represented each of the Battalions in Camp: Sgts. William P. Blackman, and Charles H. Doom, Hq. Bn.; Cpl. Karl W. Hamilton, and Pvt. James E. Carter Jr., Recruit Depot Bn.; and Byron D. Williams, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn., with Cpl. Theoliver Griffin, of Hq. Bn. as scorekeeper.

The probing questions of the panel were based on facts from authoritative sources about the Negro's contribution to civilization from 5000 B. C. to the present time. The lucid answers to the queries revealed enlightening information about progress, achievements, and contributions in science, industry, government, education, religion, art, music, and the Negro's brilliant contribution in national and international combat warfare.

Winning honors in the quiz were Sgt. William P. Blackman, first place with 22 points; Cpl. Karl W. Hamilton, 2nd place with 21 points; and Sgt. Charles H. Doom, 3rd with 20 points.

The program ended fittingly with the singing of the Negro's National Anthem — "Lift Every Voice and Sing" — by James Weldon Johnson. That democracy and all it stands for is the thing for which men are dying day after day; that we are willing to pay the supreme price to deliver the message; and that we make the sacrifice to live a way of life in which we believe, were potent thoughts expressed by Sgt. Maj. James E. Huger, of 7th Separate Infantry.



Battalion, Montford Point Camp, in an address on "The Aspects of World War II on the Future of Brown Americans", in the celebration of National Negro History Week, last Tuesday afternoon at Georgetown High School, Jacksonville, N. C.

Sgt. Huger, a graduate of West Virginia State College, and a former instructor at Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., held the attention of the capacity audience with his eloquent, forceful delivery. His vivid explanation of the sacrifices yet to be made in the present crisis, and the hoped-for objective impressed:

"In the process of achieving the way of life in which we believe, many lives will be lost, many homes will be saddened, but future generations will look with pride in our national history when men died with a smile on their lips and a prayer in their hearts, knowing that their loved ones would have a brighter future in which to live."

The speaker lauded our fighting men of the present struggle and past wars. His statements concerning the Marines proved enlightening to the audience:

"Many of you have seen in the last few years a number of Brown Americans in green. From experience, I can say it has been with a great deal of pride that people looked upon us and we ourselves."

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.

Globe Anniversary

With this issue, The Globe begins its second year of service to the personnel of Camp Lejeune. It's the first birthday of the paper, an event of which the staff is proud.

During the past year The Globe has tried to be of service to the men and women of this base. If in any way we have brought you any pleasure, information or benefit then your support has warranted the efforts of the staff.

It is regrettable at this anniversary that all of the former members of The Globe are not present to help celebrate the occasion. The greater number of the men are overseas, others have taken on new duties and a few are now civilians.

Most prominent of those missing is Capt. Cecil S. Stowe, former Officer in Charge, who is now in Maryland on detached duty. And, it is because he's away from the base that we can take the liberty to talk about "the boss."

The milestone which The Globe has passed has been Captain Stowe mother the paper through more rain storms than a hen with a flock of chicks. He literally gave of his full time and talents to The Globe. Beset with a constantly changing staff, inexperienced men and other problems too numerous to mention, Captain Stowe gave a living example of The Globe's ambition: Service.

His has been an unselfish and devoted service for he has felt that the paper has an important role in the life of every person interested in the Marine Corps and Camp Lejeune.

There are other members of the staff who, too, have worked far into the night in the effort to make The Globe the best camp newspaper in the services.

As a whole the devotion and work of Captain Stowe and the staff adds up to one factor only—making The Globe a paper which renders service to you, the readers.

Same Old Tactics

No matter what the optimistic "experts" predict as to the outcome of the war, the Japanese have given in Manila a picture of their determination to make Victory in the Pacific the most costly in the history of war.

The wanton destruction of Manila by the Japs violates the sensibilities of any civilized person. When the Japs marched upon that city in their first successful efforts the American defenders sought to save the historical center of the Philippines as well as the citizens. Manila was declared an open city.

At present a hopelessly outnumbered and doomed garrison is carrying on a war of attrition in Manila. Japan is not lessening its tactics which the Marines learned well on Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Guam, Saipan and many other places. There is every indication that these tactics will continue.

ONE YEAR OF SERVICE



What Others Say Editorially...

Speculation

The President recently warned against unwarranted speculation as to the length of the war. So it's only natural that we abide by the Chief Executive's request and refrain from predicting any date for the cessation of hostilities.

However, we, as did many other service publications, daily papers and radio commentators as long ago as last September felt the urge to join the ranks of the armchair generals and like the strategists told our readers and our listeners that the fall of Germany was imminent.

That was five months ago, and like a pummeled pugilist who has been pounded almost into submission only to renew his efforts afresh at the sound of the next bell, the Nazi reared on his well-worn heels and lashed out at his foe. He stalemated warfare on the Eastern Front and flung the Western Allies back with a fury reminiscent of Dunkerque!

The strategists, too, rebounded and began preaching the evident theory that the war had not yet been won. How true! Small wonder then, that the President thought it necessary to admonish the Fourth Estate against similar prognostications.

And so, we like the others hung our heads in shame. We had hoped then that the war was near its end. We were disappointed, naturally, and so now, when we are flush with successes on every front, we make no prediction of what's to come. Rather, we renew our efforts and hope that the current drive is the one earmarked to end Nazidom forever!

Again, the mighty Russian Bear had made the bemused, paper-hanger aware that it was a costly mistake to attack the Soviet on that fateful 22 June of 1941. The Russians have struck with lightning speed and have sped across the Polish plains in the past month with unexpected success. We were amazed when the German performed the same feat in September of '39, crossing the battlefields of Poland in less than a month's time. It was blitzkrieg! That word is recalled now as the Germans are being given another opportunity to repeat their record dash, but in the other direction.

It may be weeks, days or hours before the Russians will be in Berlin. One thing is certain: The Allies are victory-bent, all obstacles are being hurled to deliver the knock-out blow. Victory in Europe is assured. Let us guarantee victory in the Pacific at an early date by renewing a vigorous

prosecution of the war against the Japanese. One day peace will come.—The Courier, U. S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

Worrying About It

The hardest part of any job
Is worrying about it;
Your joy to kill, your zest to rob,
Is worrying about it;
The lowest spot to view a hill
Is from the bottom; higher
still
It looks each moment that you
kill
In worrying about it.

But, if you start to climb, you
soon
Quit worrying about it.
Quit waiting, wishing for the
moon
And worrying about it.
A human task grows and grows
By putting off; time may
disclose
'Twas easier than you suppose—
Quit worrying about it.

Just buckle up and buckle in—
Quit worrying about it.
By work, not worry, you will win—

Quit worrying about it.
A task is easy, once begun;
It has its labor and its fun;
So grab a hold and do it, son—
Quit worrying about it.
—All Hands, USNH, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ODB Has Disbursed Over Three Billions To Servicemen Kin

Newark, N. J. (CNS)—During the year ended June 30, 1944, the Office of Dependency Benefits mailed out 59,000,000 checks totaling \$3,250,000,000 to families and dependents of 3,500,000 servicemen. Total number of dependents benefited as of last June was 6,450,396. The figure now is 7,250,000. Of these the largest number, 2,485,908, were wives. Children, to the total of 1,738,897, were the next largest group, followed closely by 1,696,028 parents of soldiers and 525,696 brothers and sisters. Divorced wives comprised the smallest group—3,867 receiving checks regularly.

Chaplain's Corner

PRIVATE PERSISTENCE

There is, it is said, an inscription in the chapel at Stanton Harold in Leicestershire, England, which describes its building in the days of the English Civil War. The inscription reads: "In the year 1653 when all things sacred were throughout the nation either demolished or profaned, Sir Robert Shirley, baronet, founded this church: whose singular praise it is to have done the best things in the worst times and hoped them in the most calamitous."

Evidently Sir Robert was a determined and resolute person, conscious of the value of his religious inheritance and zealous for its continuation and extension regardless of circumstances. There was no waiting for "ideal conditions." A chapel was needed, and a chapel was built.

Sir Robert must have known that the life of mankind does not stop during periods of crisis, or while fundamental issues are being decided. He must have realized that the presence of ideal working conditions at any time is a dream seldom realized. And knowing these things Sir Robert continued to hope and to work for the ideal in times most calamitous.

Here is a quality needed for our times. A quality of private habit, energy, and adaptability which has been called "private persistence." A quality which has carried mankind through periods of crisis, and preserved civilizations. A quality whose singular praise it is to have done the best things in the worst times.

Chaplain Robert J. Holden

ROUND THE GLOBE

any's and Japan's critical weakened rapidly under air, stepped-up United Na- and, sea and air attacks another war week.

Berlin was declaring Ger- time martial law and ruth- execution for "cowards", tion announced that March and a record number of ns in combat. Nazi chief- itterly admitted that be- newly-bombed Berlin faces ath, destruction and hun-

On Japs

U. S. Navy, Marine Corps put on a roaring four- row against terribly pun- as America's Pacific new highs of fury. ST—Admiral Mitscher's force carriers of Admiral nee's U. S. Fifth Fleet, est in history", defied the home fleet and bombard- ky and Yokohama two -1,500 USN planes set us of flame and de- vital defenses and war

Admiral Nimitz declared lack "a decisive victory". ses: planes, 509 destroyed, naged; ships, 13 sunk, 23 d. USN loss, 49 planes.

100 USAAF Superforts ombed the Jap capital while radio forecast an early Jap upheaval.

ND—Admiral Blandy's task Spruance's Fleet during days, shelled Iwo Jima, o air base island 750 miles o Tokyo. The USAAF had arded Iwo Jima 70-odd days. Japs hid in the vol- ock caves.

IRD—Admiral Mitscher's rs arrived off Iwo Jima with Admiral Blandy's poured storms of shells, s and rockets into 10,000 defenses. Gen. Schmidt's Marine Amphibious Corps pled ashore. Taking "con- able losses", Cates' veteran h Marine and Rocket's d, new Fifth Marine Di- s quickly secured wide heads with tanks fought uthy inland, attacking the l's best airstrip. Admiral r commanded this am- as operation involving 800 of all type. Lt. Gen. and M. Smith is the Mar- over-all ground boss.

RDH—Flying from Mindoro in the Philippines, Yank Army paratroops, protected almy Struble's task force of venth Fleet, landed on COR- Fortness after vast USN SAAF bombardments. Am- s infantry from Bataan followed. This assault Manila Bay to the Seventh which shelled Jap shore de- around Cavite Navy Base. annihilation of Jap Marine troops in Corregidor's tun- assumed.

S. Army leaders aban- l hope of quickly annihi- Japs on Luzon. Nips' iced last-stand gave burned la a blood bath. Amer- forces in Manila and Lu- jungles made slow prog- against die-hard Japs. Invaders overran Bataan, ing several thousand Japs. e said the Luzon cam- "is the climax of Pa- war."

tern Front

Germany, on the East Front, imactic battle for Berlin is ing. Zhukov's Russians strongly toward Stettin, Ber- port, and hammered Nazi und Oder River defenses Cuesstrin and Frankfurt, 30- les east of the Reich cap-

he left, Konev's spectacular, roned Red offensive in Si- mously smashed upon Cott- d Guben, 65 miles southeast tin, to crash the capital's or. Another avalanche rum- astward through crumbling a resistance upon Neisse bastions near Goerlitz, only miles northeast of Sax- ibly bombed capital, Dres- and 90 miles from Prague, capital. Two Soviet armies shed at Budapest, Hungary's capital, where Nazis lost men. Imminent Red cap- Poland's Poznan will free t army for more war around

Western Front

Nazi-made Roer River floods stalled the U. S. First and Ninth and British Second Armies on Germany's West Front. Canada's First Army and British, continuing their offensive over flooded terrain, captured Kleve, Siegfried Line northern anchor, mopped up Goch, reached the Rhine before Emmerich, closed on Calcar near the Rhine and outflanked bitterly defended Nazi Ruhr gateway strongholds on the right before Britain's army. This drive received tremendous USAAF and artillery co-operation.

The U. S. Third Army slowly punched deeper into Germany toward the Rhine on a 55-mile front. Breaching the Siegfried Line, these Yanks captured Nazi wing anchors Pruem and Echter-nach. Combat was furious on this sector, centering upon Bitburg transport hub.

Italian Front

U. S. Gen. Clark warned Ital- ians to avoid rail and highway travel as Germany's army may soon try to leave Italy and USAAF planes intend to bombard all traf- fic.

In China and Burma, where U. S. Air Forces are expanding attacks, Jap invaders stiffened their resistance to British Im- perials and Chinese. Chung- king reported that Japan is concentrating 50 newly arrived divisions to oppose a possible U. S. invasion of Southeast China.

Air War

Meantime, Supreme Allied Head- quarters, co-operating with Russian armies, began deliberate "terror bombing" to collapse Germany's home front and hasten Hitler's doom. This ruthless decision re- flected vengeful influences of En- gland and Russia, which Germany has devastated, and is America's acceptance of unavoidable military necessity.

USAAF and RAF fleets are en- gaged under this policy in the war's most massive and sustained air invasion of the Reich. Refu- gee-filled German cities are being exploded and burned indiscrimi- nately—just as Germany's V- bombs and former air power slaughtered tens of thousands of civilians in Allied countries. In one 72-hour period 12,000 USAAF and RAF planes blasted Berlin and 20-odd other panicked German cit- ies in this continuing retribution.

Signal Quintet Wins Close One From Engineers

The Signal Battalion quintet scored a 41-37 hoop win over En- gineer Battalion Tuesday night, 13 February, in a nip and duck con- test in Camp Lejeune play at Area 2 gym.

In the last half-minute play the Semaphores went ahead with a 17-16 margin at the half. The Engineers were held to 10 points in the third quarter and the Semaphores surged ahead with a six point lead 32-26. The En- gineers came back with a strong rally in the last quarter, only to be stopped short.

Bob Mulvihill was the top man for the winners with 20 points. John Armstrong was high scorer for the Engineers with 12 points. Armstrong is a player who has gone unnoticed until the last two or three games and since that time he has given a good account of his ability on the hardwood.

Score by quarters: Signal Bn. 8 9 15 9 41 Engineer Bn. 10 6 10 11-37 Officials: Kucab and Geri. Camp Headquarters Battalion forfeited its Camp League game to the Naval Hospital, last Thursday night, 15 Feb., in Area 2 gym, when only one-fourth of the team showed up.

The Hospital quintet loaned a couple of their players to the Headquarters team and played for a few minutes just for the sake of the game. No score was recorded. League calendar for this week is as follows:

22 FEBRUARY, AREA 2 GYM. 1800—GD.Bn. vs USNH. 1900—Ser.Bn. vs Art.Bn. 200—Inf.Sch. Bn. vs Hq.Bn.TC. 2100—Sig.Bn. vs Hq.Bn.Camp. Area gym; 1900—Med.Bn. vs H&S Sch.Rg. 2000—Tent Camp vs QM.Bn. 2100—

COURTHOUSE BAY

Ducks Take Third Heat Of Tourney

By A. R. O'QUINN BMie

Preparations for the fourth and final round of the intramural basketball tournament got underway as the Ducks of Water Transport emerged undefeated to win the third heat. The Yard Birds of the Captain of the Yard are winners of the first two rounds.

The third round unofficial stand- ings follow:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Water Transport	4	0	1.000
Sick Bay	2	1	.667
Galley	1	2	.333
Machine Shop	1	3	.250
Captain of the Yard 1	3	250	

After running through the first two sessions undefeated the Yard Birds lost their hold when the greatly improved playing of the Galley Five and the Sick Bay team discovered how to make baskets despite the defense of the Birds. The results, as shown in the final standings above, place the two im- proved teams near the top and sild the Yard Birds to the bottom.

The Coast Guard camp league team won three of three to greatly improve its chances at the Chal- lenge Trophy. Paced by the cag- liness of Hugjak and the prowess of Easterby and Bloom the Blue- jackets outscored the Headquar- ters Training Command, 48-38.

In the second game the Sailors collected four more points towards the trophy by outscoring the School's Regiment 35-28.

Easterby meshed through three field goals at the opening of the second half to pave the way to victory over the Medical Battalion, 47-31.

The Sick Bay Intra Mural team lost 36-34 in a hard fought con- test with the Camp Lejeune high school lads.

In a return game with Dixon High School the Intra Mural all- star five won 40-32.

In a game with the OCA team the Intra Mural all-star five drop- ped the decision, 40-13. Players on the all-star lineup were: Coe, Milkey, Spring, Robasser, Weakley, Lovelady, Gray, Checca and Prucha.

Chaplain Becker graciously vol- unteered to conduct Protest ser- vices in the theater Sunday, 11 Feb- ruary, in the absence of a chaplain at Courthouse Bay.

Seaman Warren L. Perry of the Recreation Boathouse here was in- formed that a son was born to his wife, 1900 Sunday, 11 February, at the Hyannis Hospital in Hyar- nis, Mass. His name is Lee Emers- on.

The entire base stood a sea in- spection the afternoon of St. Val- entine's Day.

N. R. Pasano, who recently was promoted to Warrant Bos'n de- parted for his new assignment aboard a frigate patrol vessel.

Regular rehearsals of the the- ator building under the direction of Vern Frank, PhM/c. Things are shaping up, according to Frank. The Navy Relief drive is well under way here. An incident a bit irregular was: Boat operators passed the hat and collected 43 cents for one of their shipmates who they figured went long enough without a haircut. The collection was received warmly. So was the hint. He gave the money to Navy Relief.

Cherry Point And Lejeune Fives To Play Here March 4 North Carolina's hottest ser- vice sports attraction—basket- ball between Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point—will be re- newed on Sunday afternoon, 4 March, when the Airmen will meet the locals in the Area 4 Gym.

Wednesday, 7 March, Le- jeune will play at Cherry Point. Undoubtedly, the state service court title will hang on the outcome of these tilts. Thus far, Lejeune has nipped the Pointers, 40-37, and lost to them, 24-25, as the series stands all even at one victory apiece.

USCG. vs Eng.Bn. 27 FEBRUARY, AREA 2 GYM. 1800—Med.Bn. vs Hq.Bn.Camp. 1900—Inf.Sch.Bn. vs H&S Sch.Reg. 2000—Ser.Bn. vs USNH. 2100—Gd. Bn. vs Sig.Bn. Area 4 gym; 1900—QM.Bn. vs Hq.Bn.TC. 2000—Art. Bn. vs USCG. 2100—Eng.Bn. vs Tent Camp.



Newsins Heckle Globe Constantly

One year ago, this week, The Globe first made its appearance.

Contrary to opinions entertained in some circles, a camp newspaper doesn't just pop up each week at the appointed time, carried to the readers on the wings of prayer after being authored and put together by the Gods.

Newspapermen, from your largest daily to your most insignificant monthly, are an odd lot—but not so much as various Grade B cinema productions and pulp novels would have you believe.

The Globe, in existence for a year, has had its share of troubles—other than official misuses—caused by "news- lins," the first cousin of the "gremlin."

The "newslin" is the undefinable "thing" that causes captions of your new dog kennels to come out under a beautiful shot of the commanding general's new quarters. The "newslin" mixes up names, spills type, loses type, misspells words, gets your copy lost, gives the makeup man a severe case of jitters at deadline-time, and gen- erally fouls things up in great style.

We on The Globe aren't immune to the "newslin." The Marine Corps as yet has discovered no type of pre- vention for this "thing."

For example, during the past year, errors managed to sneak into print, sponsored by unco-operative "news- lins."

There was the time after Major General Henry L. Larsen was detached, and while waiting for Major General John Marston to come aboard, that Col. Samuel A. Woods, Jr., assumed command of the base. The Globe promptly placed his name in the masthead as "Col. S. A. Adams, Jr., Honorary Editor." Just how Woods became Adams is one of the unexplainable "newslin" tactics.

The "newsins" chuckled in the corner as The Globe staff was reminded just who the commanding officer was and how to spell his name.

Swaggerty 'Shot' By Corpsmen

And David Swaggerty, scribbling a weekly column for Guard Battalion, got the point quite forcibly after an unfortunate pen stab at our Navy friends on the base. Somehow or other the "newsins" shielded the editor's eyes when the copy sneaked past the desk, and out came a sentence or two about how the Navy wouldn't be too wel- come at the Guard Battalion's Spring Dance. Friend Swag- gerty paid for his jibe in blood, as the irate Navy sent its corpsmen into action to catch him up with his "shots," even putting him ahead a few years. With deadened fin- gers and aching arms he painfully penned an apology the following week. Score another for the "newsins."

Our Contributing Editor, Col. Harvey L. Miller, was referred to once as "Cpl. Harvey L. Miller," as the "news- lins" spotted in a "p" for an "o" just to make things difficult.

The Globe's "newsins" initiated a major scoop for the Lejeune sheet still later, inserting a beautiful layout of pictures and copy in connection with an overseas rodeo —just about twelve days ahead of the release date.

One of the pesky "newsins" biggest triumphs came on April 5, 1944, when The Globe added four pages and became the country's largest camp newspaper. Everything went along fine until it was discovered that a "newslin" had skipped off with the necessary authorization for the expansion. The April 12th issue was sixteen pages.

On the Corps' 169th birthday party, a "newslin" caused motor trouble not once, but twice, for a Globe photo- grapher. Instead of a nifty shot of someone cutting the cake, all that reached the desk was one picture-snapper, irate, with dirt and grease on his hands but no pictures in his camera.

Circulation Manager Out-Flanked

But the "newsins" activities aren't restricted to the editorial side of the ledger, as witness the experiences endured by the circulation manager one unhappy Wednes- day. As if his job isn't tough enough with routine cold and rainy weather, transit working parties and unco-opera- tive mechanical conditions, one week our hero sauntered forth into a nest of "newsins," and paid the penalty. Enroute to Wilmington for the Globes, he was stopped a dozen times by military policemen from Camp Davis searching for escaped prisoners, each time having to step down into the cold early-morning air and then clamber back up.

Wilmington is reached, and the return trip is begun, but the "newsins" have just started. After seeing to it that our heckled distributor is stopped again several times by MPs, they handed out the clincher, with our man—after entering Montford Point—detained because of a vaccina- tion order of the day, and not allowed to continue until after he'd taken "shots" along with others at that sec- tion of the base.

And so it goes, with The Globe doing its best to serve Camp Lejeune with an assortment of readable material, and the "newsins" doing their best to hinder develop- ments.

And—if you didn't like this column, or have found an error or two, don't blame it on us—blame it on the "newsins."

"Oh, dear," she exclaimed. "I've missed you so often." Then she raised the revolver and tried again.

10 Units Already Top Bond Goal



This IS Camp Lejeune . . . The Marine Corps, Navy, Coast Guard and Civilian . . . marching together toward the Commandant's 90 per cent War Bond Allotment goal, as they work together here for the successful prosecution of the war.

In the picture, left to right, are: HA1/c Elizabeth A. Welch, a WAVE, of the Medical Battalion; Gy. Sgt. Jerome L. Pounder,

Marine Corps, of Service Bn.; PhM1/c Helmut R. Zwilling, Navy Medical Bn.; T/Sgt. Alton Pruitt, Jr., Marine Corps, Montford Point; Mo.MM2/c Ralph W. Wilson, Coast Guard, CG Detachment; M Flossie J. Collins, civilian employee, Camp Laundry; and Cpl. An C. Jones, WR, of the WR Bn.

Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

4 Organizations Report 100 Per Cent In Drive For Commandant's Goal

The third day of Lejeune's Save-for-Security Campaign, 19-28 February, rolls up ten organizations which have already met the Commandant's goal of 90% participation in the Bond Allotment Program.

Captain Helen Perrell, War Bond Promotion Officer, in commending all units on the excellent beginning, reveals that already the following four units crashed through with 100 per cent: War Dog Training School; Recruit Depot, Montford Point; H & S Co., Specialist Training Regiment, and 6th Training Bn., Infantry Training Regiment. 7th Training Bn., ITR, reads 97 per cent, MCWR Schools, 91 per cent, and Coast Guard Detachment, 91 per cent.

WR Bn and Hdqtrs. Bn, Marine Training Command, have made the grade within the last twenty-four hours. The civilians, over 2,000 strong, have brought their percentage from 89 per cent to 90.7 per cent, to maintain their Minuteman Flag. Montford Point's 7th Separate Infantry Bn, with a present 87 per cent, looks for a 3 per cent increase by Friday. New allotment totals are coming in hourly to push Lejeune's present 72 per cent participation toward the 90 per cent goal.

Since an allotment as low as \$6.25 per month may be made, and since this allotment is the best and safest investment in the world today, every man and woman at Camp Lejeune is urged to take out an allotment today. To counteract any rumors that are circulated that the Treasury Department contemplates freezing the redemption of War Bonds, that their redemptions are currently in excess of sales, and that the present convenient method of redeeming bonds will be discontinued, the following letter, received by the Bond Promo-

tion Office from R. W. Coyne, Field Director of the War Finance Division of the War Department, is quoted:

ANSWER TO RUMORS

"With reference to rumors concerning the 'freezing' of bonds, this is one of the standard rumors that has been with us for a long time.

"There is no likelihood that this will happen. The Government has never repudiated any of its contracts. The fact that there are about 85 million bond-holders throughout the country should convince anyone that such a move would be unfeasible politically, even if there were a disposition to bring it about.

"In connection with the redemption of War Bonds, these have never approached monthly sales in volume. Monthly redemptions are averaging about 1 per cent of all outstanding bonds. Out of every dollar invested in E, F, or G Bonds

since May of 1941, almost 88 cents still remain in the Treasury. The monthly redemption of War Bonds, instead of being a cause for alarm, has been a source of satisfaction.

"It is forgotten by many that there have been sold almost 800 million registered bonds. With this almost inconceivable number of securities outstanding, it is understandable that nominal redemptions would appear large at the redemption point."

Here's most recent standings:

W. D. Trng. School	100%
Recruit Depot, MPC	100%
H & S Co., Spl. Trng. Regt.	100%
6th Trng. Bn., ITR	100%
7th Trng. Bn., ITR	97%
MCWR Schools	91%
Coast Guard Detachment	91%
WR Bn., T. C.	90%
Hdqtrs. Bn., T. C.	87%
7th Sep. Inf. Bn., MPC	87%
OC Bn., Schls. Regt.	85%
8th Trng. Bn., ITR	84%
Guard Battalion	80%
4th Trng. Bn., ITR	80%
2nd Trng. Bn., ITR	79%
Hdqtrs. Bn., MPC	75%
3rd Trng. Bn., ITR	75%
1st Trng. Bn., ITR	75%
9th Trng. Bn., ITR	74%
H & S Co., Schls. Regt.	72%
Quartermaster Bn., T. C.	71%
Engineer Bn.	70%
Range Bn.	70%
Headquarters Bn.	69%
Service Bn.	67%
10th Trng. Bn., ITR	66%
H & S Co., Inf. Trng. Regt.	60%
Inf. Schls. Bn., Schs. Regt.	51%
Base Atry. Bn.	41%
Signal Bn.	41%

WEDDINGS

AT PROTESTANT CHAPEL

10 February—Lt. Carl R. Dick and Miss Betty L. Harmon.

11 February—Pfc. Lawrence T. Walker and Miss Rose Marie Donofrio.

12 February—Sgt. James Holland Pharr and PhM3/c Gladys Rene Grammer.

14 February—Pvt. James Curtis Blair and Miss Bonnie Imogene Erickson.

16 February—T/Sgt. William E. Baxter and Pvt. Geraldine Hovind.

MARINE ACTIVITIES

United States Marines went into action or landed on foreign shores prepared to fight in 72 of the 140 years from 1800 to 1940.

On The Bond Front

By CAPT. HELEN PERRELL
War Bond Promotional Officer.

Paint the Town Red . . . only after you paint the house r Lejeune's Save-for-Security Campaign Poster. Every stepping colored red represents 5 per cent participation. Get 90 per cent you can paint the house and everything else red!

Good Company . . . is Motor Transport Company of Headquarters Battalion, Montford Point, for 100 per cent is their allotment in this campaign. . . "B" Company of the Engineers comes in from bondocks waving a 95 per cent flag. . . WR Battalion "C" Company in a 93 per cent, followed pronto by the WR Headquarters pany with 91 per cent.

"Doesn't the Government Benefit As Much from My Cash as it does from Allotment bonds?" asks T/Sgt. L. E. Kern of Quamaster Battalion. Well, here's the answer, T/Sgt. Kern. . . Not does the Government know that we'll save more by the Allotment but the Government also has the advantage of receiving its regularly and systematically. Just as we all like a regular pay day Government prefers a regular pay day. The Allotment Plan assures Government of regular receipt of funds.

A Pack of Cigarettes and a Beer . . . equals 21c. 21c a day e \$6.25 a month. \$6.25 a month equals a \$100 bond a year. Don't YOUR money go up in smoke!

Salute to the Civilians! . . . 90 per cent participation and 11 cents pay roll deduction is their score to date. Out of nineteen departments, eight have 100 per cent membership in the Allotment Club five more departments holding a 90 per cent-or-better Banner. Two units are below 80 per cent and none below 70 per cent. Salute!

"Just the Usual Places . . . Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester, Guinea," answered T/Sgt. Melvin N. Hatchell of the Engineers asked where he'd been in the Pacific. But his bond wasn't the usual chase, especially when it flashed the \$1,000 figure and was in relation to a smart allotment.

An Allotment Pool? . . . never heard of it! Couldn't be Marines are laying guesses on final battalion percentages,—so it be even mentioned . . . though there are those who'll wager Signal Battalion will be up 10 per cent in five days.

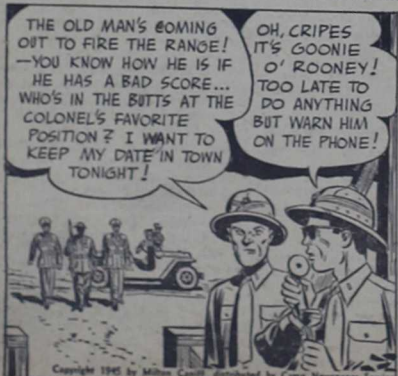
"How Will This Program Help Prevent Inflation?" inquires Cpl. Alfieri of Headquarters Battalion. This is the word: The more people spend, the higher prices will go. By taking money out of circulation through the Bond program, prices are therefore kept down inflation curbed. With prices lower, therefore, your money will be worth more.

Only 48 To Go . . . and those home on the Range will score 90 cent . . . the Range Battalion is now getting a bond-sight on 1 new allotments.

An Old Salt Knows . . . that money talks . . . so WO Roy A. W of Artillery Battalion, with fifteen years in the service and 40 months in the Pacific, signed up for an allotment and nonchalantly bought a \$2,500 bond besides.

Male Call

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



Snap-in by Harley-Davidson



QM BATTALION

Waterproofing Demonstration Is Successful

By S/SGT. C. J. SCHNEIDER JR.
French Creek and Farnell Bay was the scene of an interesting and successful demonstration of amphibious and waterproofed vehicles here recently. The demonstration was put on by student officers of the Motor Transport School and was attended by General Noble and his staff and staff officers of the Training Command.

An explanation of the various vehicles, their performance and uses, was given by Lt. C. L. Bowen previous to the performance. The Dukws driven by Lt. Black and Capt. Faggart, were launched into the icy waters of Farnell Bay with approximately 40 officers aboard. These vehicles acted as a reviewing stand for what was to follow.

The Weasels, which look like a cross between an amphibian tractor and a Higgins boat, descended a steep embankment into the water and plowed their way out to the reviewing stand around which they strutted their stuff. Next was the spectacular event of the morning—the waterproofed Jeep and 1-ton cargo truck. These vehicles were so fixed that they could be driven in water up to approximately five feet in depth.

Another interesting and very enjoyable part of the program was the chow, prepared by M/T Sgt. Faulk and his assistants, in the Motor Transport Chow House. Hot hamburger sandwiches and hot dogs—coffee and doughnuts were served in grand style. Colonel Flett and Major Benskin seemed well pleased with the success of the demonstration as it showed one example, of many, as to what is being done in the Motor Transport School.

PREPARING BOOK

Returned overseas men, who are instructors in the twelve weeks Mechanical Course at Motor Transport School, are preparing papers pertaining to mechanics to be consolidated into book form.

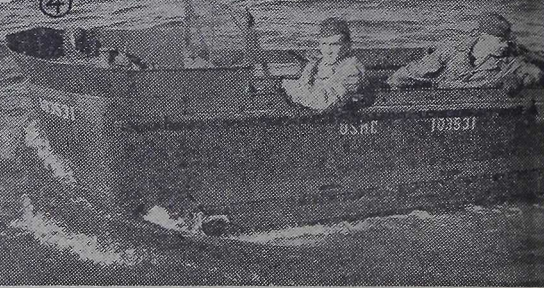
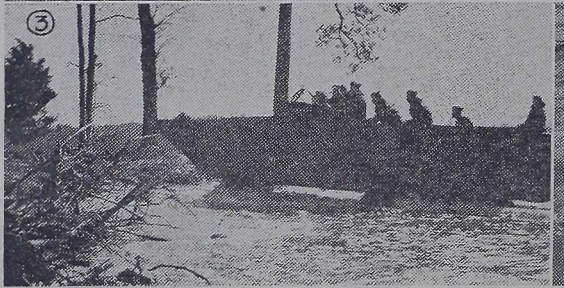
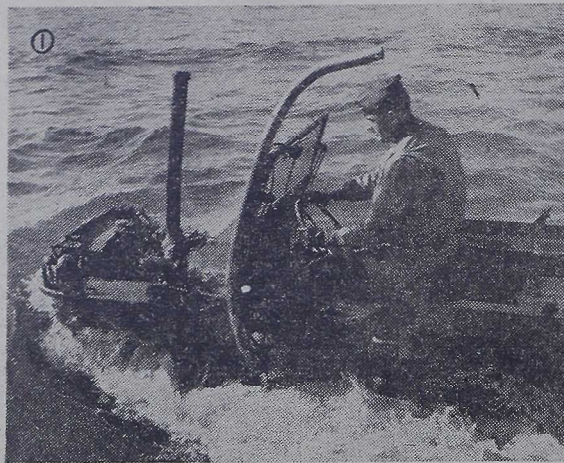
This book will give in detail everything taught, and the procedure of teaching. The principle subjects that will be included are engine construction, diesel motors, tire and lubrication, electrical and ignition system, brakes, preventive maintenance, overhaul, welding, painting and power train. Due to the present plan for the rotation of personnel, it has been very difficult for a new instructor to properly cover all subject matter. However, it is believed that a new instructor can use the newly prepared mechanics book so advantageously that he could replace any instructor in any class at any time.

Members of another one of the Retraining Mechanics Classes, No. 5, received their sheepskins 17 February. The people from Philadelphia will remember the name of Dolben and the Texans' the name of Baker.

BOXES IN BATTALION

In 1935, M/T Sgt. Henry M. Dolben, who recently returned from the 3rd Division, fought in the Golden Gloves Championship Tournament, and many of those hard hitting professionals saw him in the ring until Uncle Sam said, "Son, I want you." Deep in the Heart of Texas, Pvt. Bertie J. Baker was captain of the Sam Houston

Motor Transport Gets 'Em There



Motor Transport School, in the Quartermaster Battalion of Marine Training Command here, trains operators and mechanics. It also tests equipment. These are scenes of such activity.

1. Everything gets wet, including driver 2nd Lt. Paul J. Whitney of MT School, but the jeep rolls on in a demonstration of a new waterproofing method.

2. All is not smooth sailing in the MT School's drivers' course. Here Pvt. Dorothy E. Smart takes her jeep over an inclined dirt embankment at high

speed.

3. Out of New River rolls a fast amphibious vehicle, the multi-purposed Dukw silhouetted against gray sky.

4. Use of a Weasel is being demonstrated here by 2nd Lt. Robert F. Dow (driving) with Lt. Col. J. M. Rank, motor transport officer, as a passenger. The Weasel traverses ground on which men cannot walk, as the vehicle has a very low pound-per-square inch pressure.

State Teacher's College basketball team.

The ax finally fell and Sgts. F. J. Schmidt, G. G. Bittner, Corps. J. Mittelsdorf, J. Saunders, H. Skiles, A. J. Norris, J. W. Harris, C. B. Ferree and Pfc. W. McFarland and H. C. Munday picked up their orders and slowly walked toward Tent Camp. Several of these men have been instructing at the Motor Transport School for at least two years, and have done a very commendable job.

Past-Present and Future Events: Capt. W. H. Fogleman has been nominated the new Bn. War Bond Officer in lieu of Capt. Thomas A. Breen—1st Lts. Joseph P. Cushing, Harold M. Calhoun, and Bernard J. Whitlock have just returned from the combat zone and they will review the development in Motor Transport Equipment.

A large group of officers from the First Division enjoyed themselves at a reunion in Swansboro last week, among those present were: Capt. J. L. Harrington, Capt. George DeBell, Capt. R. B. McBroom, and WO. Lewis Williams.

FAST WALKING

A heel-and-toe specialist can walk a mile in around 6 minutes and 30 seconds. This is about two-thirds as fast as the best time turned in by the best of mile runners.

MEDICAL BN.

Bonds, Navy Relief And Newsy Briefs Of Battalion

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSI

The Medical Battalion Bond Officer, is hammering away on the Bond drive, but we would like the boys to realize that we are not stopping allotments, but that every man and woman in the Medical Battalion should if possible purchase all the Bonds they can with extra money.

While on the subject of donations, we do not want to stand around and be shown up in this Navy Relief Drive either. Being a Navy activity we should by far exceed any donations made. One man, Halc Willis Hoyt, personally gave a check for \$100, a fine gesture and we appreciate it. If every man would give just fifty cents, which is not asking too much, we would have a tidy sum to turn in to the Navy Relief.

Contrary to all statements made by persons who have fish hooks in their pockets, the Navy relief is a worthy cause and is a fund for the purpose of relief to destitute families of servicemen of the Navy and Marine Corps.

A word of commendation should go to the Master at Arms of the Camp Dispensary, Chief Edmund S. Lilly, USN, who has been doing a swell job for the short time he has been at the wheel. It is no small job to keep that place going due to the fact that about five hundred people go in and out each day.

Chief Pharmacist's Mate R. O. Hartmann, of the Medical Research Laboratory, was presented a bouncer, eight pounds ten and a half ounces of man, at the family hospital at Camp Lejeune. The baby will be called Paul William Hartmann, and Mrs. Hartmann and Paul William are doing fine.

Chief Robert Taylor, was married at the Camp Catholic Chapel, last Saturday afternoon to a girl from his home town, and after a reception at the Hadnot Point Hostess House, left for a furlough.

George C. Bender, Halc, a full blooded Oklahoma Indian has gone on leave to the Indian Reservation of his ancestors in Oklahoma. H. H. Redding, PhMlc, has gone

soft. He fell for the sing and dance of enlistment ads. A completing four years he made sure by extending for additional years. Now he has enlisted for four more years. O.K. bud, you know what you're doing, so let them kid you all want.

Hospital Apprentice First C. H. J. Casey and his wife have gone to New York (Ah Broadway) a short holiday. Casey is no bat swinging man, but he is of our high scoring basketball.

ANOTHER PROUD FATHER
Chief Pharmacist's Mate B. Sterling Clements is the father of an eight pound bouncing boy. The youngster will be called Boyd Mawhinney Clements Jr. The Mrs. is doing fine.

An unhappy accident occurred to the First Sergeant of the morning, while getting out of a to wipe the windshield free of he slipped and broke his jaw, side banging up his face. So the time he will just have to live to the war news. Lt. Adams, Chief Niosi visited Burton at Camp Dispensary and brought a sack of Pecan Nuts. He will be able to eat them for a month. Hope he gets well soon. Lieutenant Paul D. Grab

(Continued on page Nine)

CAROLINA: LEJEUNE'S LIBERTY LAND

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of stories on the sector of Eastern North Carolina that is within the normal 85-mile liberty limit of Camp Lejeune. This piece deals with the area, its attractions and historical lore, in general; following weekly articles will deal specifically with individual cities or localities.)

By PL/SGT. FONNIE B. LADD

With the coming of the Spring travel urge Marines will find within the 85-mile limits of Camp Lejeune a large variety of weekend attractions. From Washington's headquarters at New Bern to Cornwallis' headquarters in Wilmington, history lovers will find many interesting shrines of America that range backward to 1524 when the first explorers landed on Cape Fear.

Marines from Camp Lejeune may find attractions ranging from surf bathing and dance pavilions of Wrightsville Beach on the south, to the United States Marine Museum at Pivers Island near Beaufort, on the north. That

museum contains 792 species of fishes, crustaceans, mollusks and marine algae.



"All a Marine has to do to spend a week-end in any town of this area," according to Capt. A. F. Volkman of the Traffic Section, Office of the Provost Marshal, "is to have a liberty card, be in proper uniform and act like any other good citizen."

Bus transportation operates to the towns, most of which can be reached in two hours' traveling time. Hotels and inns are reasonably priced and range from modern city accommodations to tourist homes. Service clubs together with YMCA and YWCA organizations

operate in most of the places.

Service personnel find a genuine welcome from North Carolina citizens, who boast of "having more privates and fewer generals than any other Southern State." Their sons have been engaged in defending the nation since early Revolutionary days. Most of the towns of the coastal area were settled by sea-faring families.

EARLY SPRING

The "gulf stream" brings a very early Spring to the Carolina coast section, and already the famous japonica camellias are blooming in the gardens of Wilmington which surround some of the best examples of Georgian architecture in existence anywhere.

Also in Wilmington will be found places of interest in modern history, such as the boyhood home of President Wilson and the home of Whistler's mother, which is just across the street. Bellamy Mansion and Orton Plantation are fine examples of the beauty of the American past. In Saint James Church, which has a magnificent choir, will be found "Ecce Homo," the mysterious painting of Christ.

Within its churchyard lies the grave of the first American playwright.

Less than ten miles from Wilmington is located Wrightsville Beach, a resort town filled with hotels and cottages and maintaining a modern dance pavilion. In addition to surf bathing, Wrightsville Beach is the home of every known variety of Azalea, soon to be in bloom.

HISTORICAL NEW BERN

New Bern is one of the oldest towns in the country and was visited a number of times by President Washington. Old Tyron Palace was the original seat of colonial government for the Carolina Colony. On February 14, 1945 Mrs. J. E. Latham of Greensboro, a native of New Bern, gave \$600,000 for the complete restoration of the famous edifice. On the same date the North Carolina Legislature appropriated \$150,000.00 for the purchase of the land site as a state park.

The aged homes record the tastes of three centuries of American living. As an architectural showplace, New Bern has 130 buildings that

are as old as the United States. The travel editor of the "New York Times" once described the old as "a treasure of architecture." Until the war an annual garden grimage was made through stately homes and grounds.

Washington, North Carolina home of the Tulip Festival, is the home of Ambassador Joseph Daniels who was also Secretary of the Navy during War I. The central estate of Cecil B. DeMille is now an inn for tourists to "the Washington."



Morehead City, one of the best harbors south of New York City. (Continued on page Nine)

1st Aquacade Big Success; To Be Repeated

Water Pageant Masked With Action

T/SGT. AL LEWIS

A spectacular and colorful water pageant performed in a No. 2 swimming pool Tuesday night, 48 men and 12 Marines alternately swam and amused a crowd for almost two hours to make the 1945 Camp Lejeune Aquacade one of the year's hits.

Lighted by multicolored klieg lights, the swimmers formed rhythmic patterns to the soft flowing music of the WR band. In other acts, horseplay and hilarity kept the crowd in stitches. Extravaganza, first of its kind at this camp, was directed by A. Storey, former aquatic and swimming champion, and was under the supervision of Edward Danowitz. Cpl. Sonnenchein.

ACQUATIC OPENING
The show opened with the enigmatic cast appearing on the water to music of "I Love Myself." They formed three under the diving boards, and the fanfare of music three swam from the boards into the water of the circles. The formation swam to the center pool to form a "Pinwheel" in a more difficult design, a

only the spotlights shifted diving boards and there was a trapeze from the board, was Cpl. Michael E. Sonnenchein, a merman, masquerading as a merman, smoking a cigar. As he precariously balanced himself on the

was reported today that the Aquacade show will be held on the nights of 7 and 14, at the Area 2 pool.

four aqua-maids—each one in her own right—gave an exhibition of synchronized swimming with rhythm. Shamer—a comedian of the first rank—kept the audience in stitches with his pantomime and wounding up by falling into the water to the great relief and

of the spectators. A touch of "Hellsapoppin'" here to the show, two acts of their performers from the audience at random. In the third act, three Marines, to act as the fishermen, were given

reels which were attached to the fish and the combs to see who could land a first. As the audience—the fish, swimming 25 feet into the pool—tried to

out from the fishermen. Two a did—but the third one, colored Langston, was not

away from Fisherman Benny Fallica. As the spectators with hilarity—Benny lost his fish twice when his

opped from the rod—but he sternly and finally abandoned the rod to try to bring in

the match ended in a

GOWN RACE

The gown contest called the Gown Race—three teams were and this time female members of the audience were picked to be male swimmers. Cpl. Joe Cpl. Wayne Blanchard and Cpl. Kern. The WRs were to be swimmers in sweat-suits and "long-johns"—after they were to swim a pre-distance and the first to would win. The audience

with laughter as the WRs d to open the packages in the long-johns were tightly

l and then vainly tried to em on the dripping wet

Ida L. Kreuch and Cpl. Jean.

Cupid Surprises Mrs. Marston As Officers' Wives Are Treated To Style Show At Club

Mrs. John Marston, wife of the Commanding General of Camp Lejeune, was the surprised recipient of a pretty pink nosegay at the Spring Style Show, presented at the Officers' Club by Well's of Goldsboro, N. C., last Wednesday afternoon. Three-year-old Betsy Taylor, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wright C. Taylor, stepped through a heart-shaped frame which decorated the platform, to make the presentation.

Mrs. William N. New, and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Austin S. Iglehart and Mrs. John J. Curry, arranged to have the Style Show presented immediately following the weekly luncheon of Officers' Wives.

Miss Kay Rodney, Goldsboro stylist, described each of the 40 costumes as it was modeled and Miss Sara Senz, another stylist from that city, modeled several of the gowns.

Other gowns were modeled by the officers' wives and two Marine Lieutenants. The models were Mrs. R. A. McGill, Mrs. D. B. Miller, Mrs. H. W. Juan, Mrs. R. W. Skinner, Miss Alethea Anderson, Mrs. Charles Janiver, Lt. Sydney A. Adams and Lt. Rose M. Fetterly.

A five-piece orchestra from the camp band played for the occasion. Two hundred and sixty-six women attended the luncheon.

Jewish Semi-Holiday Of Purim On Tuesday

The Jewish semi-holiday of Purim which commemorates the events related in the Biblical Book of Esther occurs this year on Tuesday, 27 February.

The Purim holiday celebrates the success of Mordecai and Esther in frustrating the cruel plans of the Persian despot, Haman. At this date when modern despots are being frustrated and confounded on every front the holiday has particular significance.

Chaplain Byron T. Rubenstein has announced that for Jewish personnel at Camp Lejeune the holiday will be observed during the regular Sabbath services Friday evening 23 February, and at a Purim party sponsored by members of the Jacksonville community in the Pine Lodge USO Tuesday, 27th of February at 2000.

who formed the center piece of the fountain—Hills lifting Brown over his head—while the swimmers portrayed churning water by kicking their feet and executing converging designs.

The spectators were thrilled by an exhibition of high and low board fancy diving, while a comedy team dressed in nightmare costumes kept them worried and amused by their antics on the high board. Pfc. Irvin Reese did a Houdini act when he escaped from under water after having his hands chained to his neck and then submerged in the deep end of the pool.

GRAND FINALE AND CAST

The grand finale—representing the Spirit of Camp Lejeune—saw the Queen of the Aquacade—ride a surfboard propelled by members of the cast, the full length of the pool escorted by two columns of swimmers. Then the entire cast forming across the stage paraded in review as the band played the Marine Hymn.

Women Marine members of the cast were: Aqua Belles, Marjorie Reardon, Helen Blatti, Gertrude Hanson, Loretta O'Malley, Dodie Bouch, Lucille McCann, Trudy Berry, Pearl Ford, Evelyn Kelly, Helen Anderson, Jo Louis, Catherine Robinson, Florence Tonnelli, Helen Prescott, Dolores Lankston, Eleanor Wade Sonnenschein, Swanee Henshaw, Marion LaFontaine, Helen Stevens, June Forsyth, Mary Beerli, Kay Jared, Roberta Jones, Margy Lieir, Merle Creaghead, Nancy Fulton, Mavis Pratt, Anita Romona Dennison, Nettie Giesbrecht, Lila Lowell, Virginia Groeb, Eloise Brown, Lillian Case, Frances Glavin and Pearl Kodroff.

Marine members of the cast were: Bob Bedner, Edward Musgrove, John Czernierys, Dick Power, John Stoller, John Sellon, Bill Starr, Chuck Appar, Neal Hills, Robert Stevens, William Pince, Jim Wick-ersham, Wayne Blanchard, Bill Kern, Francis Brogan, Don Ulen, Ivan Reese, Dale Duffee, Bob Aaron, Thomas Hagelstein, Ivan Reese, Karl Fredricks, Michael Shaner, Pete Bly, Francis Glavin.



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt
Pretty little three-year-old Betsy Taylor, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Wright C. Taylor, stepped through a candy-pink heart to present Mrs. John Marston, wife of the Commanding General of Camp Lejeune, with a charming old-fashioned nosegay at the Spring Fashion Show presented at the Officers' Club last Wednesday afternoon.

Bonds, Navy Relief, Newsy Bits On Medics

(Continued from Page Eight)

(DC) USNR of Lakewood, Ohio, and Lieutenant (jg) John E. Sullivan (DC) USNR of Hammond, Indiana, have both been detached from the Medical Company and will report to the Commanding Officer, Naval Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island, for a further assignment.

Lieutenant (jg) William H. Lazear, (DC) of Winnetka, Illinois, detach to the C.O. San Francisco Mine Squadron 104, San Francisco, Cal. . . PhM3c Sam Kanared, of Bronx, New York, transferred to the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois.

PhM2c Harry Beebe, of Boonton, New Jersey, was married to Pfc. Ann Thoma of St. Louis, Missouri, at the Catholic Chapel here. Lieutenant Antheur Plouff gave the bride away, PhM3c Toni DeBualdi was the best man, and Pfc. Patricia Kampkin was the maid of honor.

PhM1c Mac, the Captain's Man Friday, is really the prized Loch-invar. For Valentine Day he received about twenty-five Valentine Cards. Knowing Mac as we do, he rates them, for the reason that he is a swell Joe.

Anita Dennison, PmM2c and Trudy Burg Haic were the Medical Battalion representatives in the Aquacade presented to the public last week. We are proud of our little gals, and no kidding they actually swim.

Eleanor Napolitano, Haic, spent a short week-end at her home in Brooklyn, New York. She comes from Greenpoint, and thinks the Dodgers should have won the World Series.

Monica Moran Haic of the EBNT Camp Dispensary is visiting with her folks in Harford, Conn. Elaine Hoffer, Haic, Lab Tech of the Camp Dispensary also is on a short furlough and went to her home in Barton, Maryland.

Carolina:Lejeune's Liberty Land

(Continued from Page Eight)

affords some of the finest sea food on the east coast. Summer cot-

tages and inns are located along the beach. In nearby Beaufort which has been unchanged by modern time is found the flavor of a fisherman's town of the eighteenth century. This city was the home of the "Snap Dragon" that harassed the British fleet in the War of 1812. Upon the head of its captain, Otway Burns, was posted a reward of \$50,000, dead or alive. The British never caught him, and he lived to a ripe old age among his friends who made their homes in the narrow houses on the small streets that still stand along the water front.

INLAND CITIES

Traveling inland from the coast, the Marine vacationer may find other towns of interest. Greenville, one of the largest tobacco markets in the world, operates ten mammoth tobacco warehouses whose auctioneers' voices are now the identifying theme of the "Hit Parade" on the radio. It is the home of the East Carolina Teachers' College.

Kinston, known to most Marines as it is one of the most frequented towns of the section, has an interesting background. It was originally named "Kingston" but was changed to Kinston during the revolution. Kinston was really named for King George III by surveyors who modestly gave their own names to most of the streets. The municipal swimming-pool is open to Marines at cost.



Goldsboro, once termed by President Washington as a "wee place where one can get good meals", is located in the heart of the trucking and farming section of the coastal plain. The town's rich living reflects the prosperity of the bountiful countryside.

and over-night accommodations are available and reasonable.

Camp memorandum Number 18, written on 5 February, 1945, lists restricted areas within the 85-mile liberty limits. Before leaving for a week-end trip Marines should consult this memorandum which is posted on all company bulletin boards, or it may be found in the 14 February edition of the "Globe".

(Next week: Wilmington, "The City of Two Centuries.")

USO Programs

- JACKSONVILLE**
FEDERAL BUILDING
Wednesday, Feb. 21
Wednesday Night Dance—8:00 P. M.
Thursday, Feb. 22
Bridge Night—8:00 P. M.
W. R. Birthday Party—8:00 P. M.
Friday, Feb. 23
Dance with Orchestra—8:00 P. M.
Saturday, Feb. 24
Send Your Portrait Home—3:00 P. M.
Movie—"A Haunting We Will Go"—8:00 P. M.
Sunday, Feb. 25
Community Sing—5:00-6:00 P. M.
Buffet Supper—6:00 P. M.
Voice Recording—9:00-10:00 P. M.
Monday, Feb. 26
Games and Sports—Night—8:00-10:45 P. M.
Master Music Hour—8:00 P. M.
Voice Recording—9:00-10:30 P. M.
Tuesday, Feb. 27
Juke Box Dancing—7:00-10:45 P. M.
Art Class—8:00 P. M.
Voice Recording—8:00-10:30 P. M.
NEW BRIDGE STREET
Wednesday, Feb. 21
Sewing Session—2:00-4:00 P. M.
Home Movies (Bring your own 16mm)—8:00 P. M.
Thursday, Feb. 22
Arts and Craft—2:00 P. M.
Kitchen Kapers—2:00-5:00 P. M.
Arts and Craft for WRs—8:00 P. M.
Friday, Feb. 23
Newcomer's Tea—3:00 P. M.
Bridge Tournament—8:00 P. M.
Saturday, Feb. 24
WR's Tea—3:00 P. M.
Game Night—8:00 P. M.
Sunday, Feb. 25
Go To Church with Us—10:45 A. M.
Open House—9:00 A. M.-10:00 P. M.
Monday, Feb. 26
Kitchen Kapers—2:00-5:00 P. M.
Bertha's Night—8:00 P. M.
Tuesday, Feb. 27
Volunteer's Meeting—1:00 P. M.
Arts and Craft—2:00-5:00 P. M.
Symphonic Hour—8:00 P. M.
PINE LODGE
Wednesday, Feb. 21
Military Wives Luncheon—1:00 P. M.
Bingo Party—9:00 P. M.
Thursday, Feb. 22
Military Wives Breakfast—9:00 A. M.
Arts & Craft Class—11:00 A. M.
Couples Club Supper—6:30 P. M.
Washington's Birthday—Formal Dance—8:00 P. M.
Friday, Feb. 23
Military Wives Breakfast—9:00 A. M.
Arts and Craft Class—11:00 A. M.
Informal Dancing—8:00 P. M.
Saturday, Feb. 24

WR BATTALION

Good Musical
Concerts Just
Grew & Grew

By PVT. RUTH JORDAN

The classical music concerts in the Area Three Theater on Sundays are rapidly growing in attendance. They began shortly before Christmas and seemed to be just the thing a lot of people were looking for.

Cpl. Eleanor Lythgoe has worked as a movie operator in Area Three since May 3rd last year. She likes classical music and used to play records in the theater just for her own enjoyment. The music attracted listeners—just a few dropping in—then the audience began to grow until Cpl. Lythgoe decided that if so many people enjoyed it, she could give regular recorded concerts. So Sgt. Cathy Hosek helped her and the first organized program was given December 3rd.

A program at the door announces the concert for that day, and that's the only announcing done. The program is entirely uninterrupted. The atmosphere is informal—lights dimmed just right to relax and enjoy some really good music.

The girls plan the programs around the records they are able to obtain. They have an average attendance of almost 400 now. It seems to be something that really has taken hold, and rightly so.

We have a new swimming schedule for WR's—Area 2 Pool. Mixed swimming from Saturday noon till 2:00, and on Sunday from 9:00 till 2:00. Then on Tuesday nights for WR's only:

Beginners—1800—1900
Intermediates—1900—2000
Advanced—2000—2200.

Instructors from the pool will teach the advanced class, competitive and form swimming and pageantry.

PLAY DAY PLANNED

A Play Day schedule for WR's is being planned. The idea is to promote a unity among the girls at the various bases. WR's from Washington, D. C. will be here the 24th. It's for WR's only. There'll be basketball, volleyball, and swimming. A good way for girls to get acquainted.

Our poor forgotten field musics—I wonder if anyone gives them a second thought—out there in all kinds of weather, up before the sun, and still up, after most of us are away into dreamland, sounding "reveille", "chow", "liberty", "call to quarters", "tattoo", "taps", all so familiar to us. What would a Marine do if the bugler forgot to sound "chow"? There are about 38 authorized calls a WR bugler learns. However, for many reasons, all of them can not be used. FMI/c Sally Caldwell and Betty Ross use about 10 different calls a day, and do a fine job of it too.

Although Spring isn't quite here, it's on its way, and so is the new athletic field. Plans are progressing rapidly. The frame work is up for the fencing around the new tennis courts, and work is being done on fields for hockey, softball, archery, and outdoor basketball—won't be long now!

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

Open house is now a monthly occasion in the Women's Reserve Battalion—and next Sunday will be another. Through the holidays they were a big success and although the monthly affairs won't be as elaborate, they'll still be a lot of fun and a good way for fellas and gals to get acquainted.

Pvt. Laurel Roberts, the cute little girl who's been writing this column, is on furlough, spending a wonderful eight days in Indianapolis, Indiana. Hope you didn't mind the pinch hitter.

Stihwell Sees China

Key War Battleground
WASHINGTON—(CNS)—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, new AGF Commander, does not think Japan can be beaten until her armies in China are engaged and defeated. He estimated the Japs could put at least 4,000,000 men in the field in China.

He predicted a long, tough war in the Pacific, but no radical changes in Army Ground Forces training, which he said was fundamentally sound for all theaters.

TOURNAMENT FAVORITES

MCAS EL TORO—El Toro and Camp Miramar have been established co-favorites for the impending tournament which will decide the Marine Fleet Air, West Coast, court championship. Other teams entered include El Centro, MarFair WC Headquarters, Nojave, Gillespie, Air Base Group-2 and Santa Barbara. Nojave rates as the dark horse, having upset El Toro earlier this season.

Feted Ala Hawaii



Official Marine Corps Photo

At Nimitz Beach, Women Marines, Waves and Spars were guests of honor at a native feast celebrating their arrival in Hawaii. Here some of the guests get set to tear up the traditional pig at one of the barbecue pits. The Wahine in native costume was one of the dancers who performed for the party with a real Hula.

Often Reviewed, Lt. Bohlin
Gets Chance To See WR's Parade

First Lieutenant Mary H. Bohlin, who after participating in the reviews of 30 Training Battalions can lay claim to the "paradingest WR", left Lejeune this week for San Diego.

One of her last official acts was to act as reviewing officer of a "boot" graduating class and hold a formal inspection of troops, last Friday afternoon at 1355. It was the first time during the twenty months she has been on duty with the WR Schools that Lt. Bohlin has reviewed the troops.

Lieutenant Bohlin's frequent participation in reviews has resulted from the fact that all of her assignments in the Marine Corps have been with the WR Schools. The woman officer participated in her first review as a member of the Second Officer Candidates' Class at Mount Holyoke, South Hadley, Mass. She was commissioned in June, 1943, and reported immediately to Camp Lejeune.

She has participated in reviews as a Company Commander, as a Battalion Commander and as Commanding Officer of Recruit Depot, the assignment she has held since July of last year.

To add to the honors tended Lt. Bohlin in Friday's review, members of Headquarters Company, Recruit Depot, performed the trick drill which is ordinarily executed by the honor platoon of Boots.

Before enlisting in the Marine Corps, Lieutenant Bohlin was employed as a reviewing assistant of the Federal Reserve Board, in Washington, D. C.

STORK CLUB

Recent births at the Family Hospital include:

Jimmy Wayne Deaton, to Corporal Judson Walter Deaton of Tent Camp and Mrs. Annie Lois Deaton.

Carolyn Annette Bucksey, to 2nd Lt. William George Bucksey of Cherry Point, N. C. and Mrs. Hilda Carolyn Bucksey.

Barbara Mary Willmot, to Lt. (jg) William Vernon Willmot of U. S. Naval Hospital and Mrs. Clarice Mary Willmot.

Richard Allen Muensterman, to MTSgt. Richard Alexander Muensterman of Cherry Point, N. C. and Mrs. Julie Ann Muensterman.

Charles Eugene Dickens, to Sergeant Elmer Douglas Dickens of Camp Paymaster Office and Mrs. Frances Genevieve Dickens.

Russell Barry Nemeth, to MTSgt. Oresto Russell Nemeth of Cherry Point, N. C. and Mrs. Josephine Louise Nemeth.

Mary Ann Sears, to 1st Lt. James Francis Sears of Cherry Point, N. C. and Mrs. Anna Christina Sears.

Mary Virginia White, to 2nd Lt. John Aaron White of Oak Grove Field, N. C. and Mrs. Helen Inez White.



1ST LIEUT. MARY H. BOHLIN

19 Marines Freed In
Manila Saluted By
Dive Bomber Group

CENTRAL LUZON, Philippine Islands—(Delayed)—The 19 Marines who were freed January 30 from a Jap prison camp near Manila received a salute from the skies today.

A Marine dive bomber squadron, returning from a strike against the Japs, flew over this American camp in close formation. As they roared overhead, the planes peeled off and dipped their wings in honor of the liberated Leathernecks below, according to a story from Staff Sergeant Bill Allen, of Woodstock, Va., a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

Christopher Columbus made the first practical use of the magnetic compass.

Corpsmen Consoles Marines

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—S/Sgt. Bob Cooke, a Marine Corps combat correspondent, reports that Navy medical corpsmen serving with the Fourth Marine Division, recently awarded a Presidential Citation for its victories in the Marianas, are singing this parody on "The Darktown Strutters' Ball" as they prepare new methods to save Marine lives in the Fourth's next attack on Japan's crumbling Pacific empire:

"I'll be down to get you with a stretcher, buddy,
Better be handy with a tourniquet.
Now, buddy, don't you fret,
I'll have you out before the shrapnel's falling.
And remember, 'til I get there, buddy,
Make yourself look mighty small.
For I've got plasma, 'nough for two,
And I can give you morphine, too.
Tomorrow night when the Jap knee mortars fall."

Navy Relief
Drive Assured
Of Success

The Navy Relief fund total now stands at \$11,446.39, it was announced. The largest contribution since last reports came from the Naval Hospital, where donations reached \$554.61.

Captain G. L. Markle (ChC), USN, camp Chaplain and vice-president of the North Carolina Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society, has reported the Camp Lejeune fund drive is an assured success.

While the \$12,000 goal has not yet been reached, the dime donations as movie admissions were halted after last Wednesday's show when it was evident that the mark would be reached by additional funds from special events.

Chaplain Markle issued the following statement:

"A hearty thanks is extended to all hands who have helped to make the Navy Relief Drive a success. This is intended not only for all who contributed financially, but in a special way to those who labored long and diligently on the receiving end at the theaters and in the Navy Relief office. We never knew there were so many dimes in circulation. A fine spirit was displayed in the work pertaining to the drive, not only by those assigned to the work, but by numerous volunteers.

"Certain organizations and individuals are to be especially complimented for their generous and spontaneous gifts. These have been acknowledged in earlier issues of the Globe.

"The amount contributed to date via the Camp Theaters is a sizeable sum. The final facts and figures will be published in a later issue of the Globe following the 'Monte Carlo Nite' benefit party to be staged at the Officers Mess Saturday, 24 February."

MARINE HEADGEAR

In 1895, the headgear of U. S. Marines was a spiked helmet.

SCHOOLS REGIMEN

Paper Work
On Pay Roll
Isn't Easy

By PVT. MARION A. AL

The paper work back of military organization is, of course, rather sizeable. The Candidates Battalion, Schools Regiment, put out quite a worthy volume recently.

For the month of January pay roll for the OC Battalion a matter of a "mere 412 p." (Here we heave a sigh for the Roll Office Personnel.) We lieve this to be one of the largest if not the largest organization pay roll in the Marine Corps.

All of the 16th Chemical Class students successfully completed their course last Saturday, Feb. 10th, was the 17th Class has cranked off on schedule. They are in the process of learning the fine art of manipulating a gas mask and becoming acquainted with the positions of the various chemical agents.

Another Rifle Indoctrination Class was off to a fine start week with approximately 200 students enrolled. About nine of them were enlisted personnel. Saturday, Feb. 10th, was the 18th Class. Several new classes in the Cooks and Bakers School began last week. They were 8th Cooks Regular Course, the Mess Management and the 3rd Mess Course.

The report comes from Hall 408 that a new Sunday noon fad, namely bicycle riding, has put in its appearance. Ambitious members of the personnel staff, MT/Sgt. Julien and T/Sgt. Angelo P. Capa, are enthusiastic followers of the sport.

The "Monday morning memo" gave rise to the conclusion there is a vague similarity between horseback riding and cycling. . . . Pvt. Frances Beckler in the office of Cooks Bakers School, and ACK RO Huff, of Mess Hall 408, were tried last Thursday, Feb. 15th, Jacksonville.

RECEIVES COMMISSION

Congratulations to the first Pl/Sgt. Elmer S. Potts on his recent commission as a second lieutenant. It was on Feb. 10th he pinned on the bars. Lt. Potts proved himself to be a capable instructor in the Communications School. Along with the new rank came all of good wishes.

A new-comer to Schools Regiment is Captain Harry E. Ralston in addition to being an instructor in one of the schools, he is new Officer in Charge of R-2 Publications and is the Publications Officer for the Regiment. . . . Captain James G. Jett is newly assigned Officer in Charge of Regimental Plans and Training.

The Regimental Quartermaster adds another member to the Transport Section, Pfc. Thos. C. Cooper. . . . Also from Transport's Pfc. Lewis Mann has filled out a "change of dress" card which reads, "Camp". . . . A new "keeper of the files" is going through a process of indoctrination in the regimental major's office—and a good job of it, too! Keep the good work, Pfc. James G. Cpl. John A. MacGilvery, and Edward M. McGowan, the clerks for Headquarters and the Company, are becoming the "mail sorters". . . . Cpl. Joseph Turpen, Chemical Warfare instructor, has returned from furlough—back home in Indiana. Sgt. Bernard D. Kubach is going to Cleveland the "twice over" on furlough.

The Infantry Schools Battalion basketball team won both scheduled last week in the League. They topped Signal Battalion and Guard Battalion. Good going, fellows, let's see repeat performances!

TRADES SHOES FOR LI

Third Army Front—(CNS)—Frank Snider, Cincinnati, died for four long hours as he lay in the snow in an exposed position on the top of a ridge looking the Siegfried Line, a Viande. A Nazi machine gun crawled from his nest and killed him. When Snider did not fall the Nazi merely stole his boots.

SCHOOLS REGIMENT Paper Work On Pay Roll Isn't Easy

By PVT. MARION A. ALLEN
The paper work back of a military organization is, of course, rather sizeable. The Candidates Battalion, School Regiment, put out quite a worthy volume recently.
For the month of January pay roll for the OC Battalion is a matter of a "mere" 412 pages. (Here we have a sigh for the Roll Office Personnel.) Believe this to be one of the largest pay rolls in the Marine Corps.
All of the 16th Chemical Battalion's students completed their course last week. They have moved on, and the 17th Class has cranked up its schedule. They are in the process of learning the fine art of manipulating a gas mask and becoming acquainted with the positions of the various chemical agents.
Another Rifle Infantry Class was off to a fine start last week with approximately 200 students enrolled. About nine of them were enlisted personnel. The training date for the 5th Machine Gun Class... Several new recruits to the Cooks and Bakers School began last week. They were 18th Cooks Regular Course, Mess Management and the Bakers Course.
The report comes from Hall 404 that a new Sunday noon fad, namely bicycle riding, has put in its appearance. Ambitious members of the personnel staff, MT/Sgt. Julien and T/Sgt. Angelo P. Pa, are enthusiastic followers of the sport.
The "Monday morning" men gave rise to the conclusion that there is a vague similarity between horseback riding and cycling. ... Pvt. Frances B. Clark in the office of Cooks Bakers School, and A/C B. Huff, of Mess Hall 404, were tried last Thursday, Feb. 13, at Jacksonville.
RECEIVES COMMISSION
Congratulations to the 1st Lt. Elmer S. Potts on his recent commission as a second lieutenant. It was on Feb. 10, 1945, he pinned on the bars. Lt. Potts has proved himself to be a capable instructor in the Intelligence School. Along with the new rank come all the good wishes.
A new captain to School Regiment is Captain Harry E. B. In addition to being an instructor in one of the schools, he is now in charge of the Publications and is the Publications Officer for the School. ... Captain James G. J. ... newly assigned Officer in Charge of the Regimental Plans and Training. ... The Regimental Quartermaster adds another member to the Transport Section, Pfc. T. C. Cooper. ... Also from the Transport Pfc. Lewis M. ... has filled out a "change of duty" card which reads: "Camp". ... A new "change of duty" is going through a process of indoctrination in the regimental major's office and the students meet these requirements.
A new Captain to School Regiment is Captain Harry E. B. In addition to being an instructor in one of the schools, he is now in charge of the Publications and is the Publications Officer for the School. ... Captain James G. J. ... newly assigned Officer in Charge of the Regimental Plans and Training. ... The Regimental Quartermaster adds another member to the Transport Section, Pfc. T. C. Cooper. ... Also from the Transport Pfc. Lewis M. ... has filled out a "change of duty" card which reads: "Camp". ... A new "change of duty" is going through a process of indoctrination in the regimental major's office and the students meet these requirements.
The Infantry Schools basketball team won both scheduled last week in the League. They topped Signal Battalion and Guard Battalions. Good going, fellows, let's see repeat performances!

Ellen's Curious



"How's this pose?" inquires Ellen Drew, Paramount actress currently appearing in "Dark Mountain" opposite Robert Lowery. Well, the pose looks a lot of all right, although she's hardly dressed for the weather we've been "enjoying" lately.

NAVAL HOSPITAL NOTES

War Band Well Received By Hospital Patients At Concert

By KARL L. STEINMETZ, PhM1c
The 46-piece Marine Corps Women's Reserve Band, under leadership of Master Technical Sergeant Charlotte Mer, gave a concert in the Naval Hospital Auditorium before an enthusiastic audience of patients and attendants the afternoon of Tuesday, 13 February. Every aisle was occupied, with standees lining the side aisles and wheelchair and bed patients in the rear of the Auditorium. Many were refused admittance. We like the Band!
The hospital's own \$500 goal of the Navy Relief Fund drive was met last Thursday after less than a week of collecting dimes and pennies at the three regiments shows at the hospital.
Mary E. Lister headed the group of Waves who gave up their time in "sell-tickets and doing the necessary work."
Hospital's Educational Department now has on hand a complete file of college catalogs for reference by men who wish to know entrance requirements of the various schools. The department also has courses for students meet these requirements.
Additional information is also available at the department for patients being surveyed who are sure what they should do to receive the service. Those who know what their "out-look" will be may also receive helpful information, much of which material comes from the Manpower Commission. Major A. A. Smith, USMC, is in charge of the department.
UNITING NURSES
Naval Hospital is doing its best to secure enrollees in the curriculum to enlarge the Navy Nurse Corps. Lt. (jg) Gina Cimino, USN, visited Wilmington last week to address the senior nurses of the James Memorial Hospital, telling them the requirements of the Nurse Corps, the qualifications and duties of Navy Nurses, as well as information helpful in applying for a commission in the Nurse Corps. Miss Cimino will address nurses in hospitals in the Rocky Mount, Wilson and other hospitals in this vicinity.

What's on at the

Movies

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
U. S. O. Show-Speak Up
1800 and 2030
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Adventures of Kitty O'Day
Jean Parker-Peter Cookson
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Falcon Out West
Tom Conway-Barbara Hale
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Leave It To Blondie
Penny Singleton-Arthur Lake
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Broadway Rhythm
George Murphy-Ginny Simms
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Objective Burma
Errol Flynn-Henry Hull
Shows: 1730 and 2015
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Frisco Sal
Turhan Bey-Susanna Foster
Area 3 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Here Come the Co-eds
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Seven Days Ashore
Wally Brown-Gordon Oliver
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Adventures of Kitty O'Day
Jean Parker-Peter Cookson
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Falcon Out West
Tom Conway-Barbara Hale
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Leave It To Blondie
Penny Singleton-Arthur Lake
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Broadway Rhythm
George Murphy-Ginny Simms
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Objective Burma
Errol Flynn-Henry Hull
Shows: 1730 and 2015
Area 5 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
A Tree Grows in Brooklyn
Dorothy McGuire-Joan Blondell
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Here Come the Co-eds
Bud Abbott-Lou Costello
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Seven Days Ashore
Wally Brown-Gordon Oliver
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Adventures of Kitty O'Day
Jean Parker-Peter Cookson
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Falcon Out West
Tom Conway-Barbara Hale
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Leave It To Blondie
Penny Singleton-Arthur Lake
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Broadway Rhythm
George Murphy-Ginny Simms
MONTFORD POINT
MPC Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Thunderhead
Roddy McDowall-Preston Foster
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22
A Tree Grows in Brooklyn
Dorothy McGuire-Joan Blondell
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Here Come the Co-eds
Bud Abbott-Lou Costello
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Seven Days Ashore
Wally Brown-Gordon Oliver
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Adventures of Kitty O'Day
Jean Parker-Peter Cookson
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Falcon Out West
Tom Conway-Barbara Hale
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Leave It To Blondie
Penny Singleton-Arthur Lake
Recruit Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Hangover Square
Laird Cregar-George Sanders
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Thunderhead
Roddy McDowall-Preston Foster
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23
A Tree Grows in Brooklyn
Dorothy McGuire-Joan Blondell
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Here Come the Co-eds
Bud Abbott-Lou Costello
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Seven Days Ashore
Wally Brown-Gordon Oliver
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Adventures of Kitty O'Day
Jean Parker-Peter Cookson
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Falcon Out West
Tom Conway-Barbara Hale
TENT CITY
No. 1 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Her Lucky Night
Andrews Sisters-Martha O'Driscoll
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22
U.S.O. Show-Speak Up
1800 and 2030

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.
COURTHOUSE BAY-One show at 1930 each night, and no matinees.
BEACH AND STOCKADE THEATRES-One show each night, 2030.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Thunderhead
Roddy McDowall-Preston Foster
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24
A Tree Grows in Brooklyn
Dorothy McGuire-Joan Blondell
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Here Come the Co-eds
Bud Abbott-Lou Costello
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Seven Days Ashore
Wally Brown-Gordon Oliver
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Adventures of Kitty O'Day
Jean Parker-Peter Cookson
Theatre No. 2
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Mummy's Curse
Lon Chaney-Peter Coe
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Her Lucky Night
Andrews Sisters-Martha O'Driscoll
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Hangover Square
Laird Cregar-George Sanders
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Thunderhead
Roddy McDowall-Preston Foster
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25
A Tree Grows in Brooklyn
Dorothy McGuire-Joan Blondell
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Here Come the Co-eds
Bud Abbott-Lou Costello
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Seven Days Ashore
Wally Brown-Gordon Oliver
Rifle Range Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Falcon in Hollywood
Tom Conway-Veda Ann Borg
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Mummy's Curse
Lon Chaney-Peter Coe
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Her Lucky Night
Andrews Sisters-Martha O'Driscoll

U.S.O. Show-Speak Up-2030.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Hangover Square.
Laird Cregar-George Sanders.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Thunderhead.
Roddy McDowall-Preston Foster.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26
A Tree Grows in Brooklyn.
Dorothy McGuire-Joan Blondell.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Here Come the Co-eds.
Bud Abbott-Lou Costello.
Courthouse Bay Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
I Love A Mystery.
Jim Bannon-Nina Foch.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Falcon in Hollywood.
Tom Conway-Veda Ann Borg.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23
U.S.O. Show-Speak Up-1800.
Mummy's Curse.
Lon Chaney-Peter Coe.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Her Lucky Night.
Andrews Sisters-Martha O'Driscoll.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Hangover Square.
Laird Cregar-George Sanders.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Thunderhead.
Roddy McDowall-Preston Foster.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
A Tree Grows in Brooklyn.
Dorothy McGuire-Joan Blondell.
Beach Theater
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Grissly's Millions.
Virginia Gray-Paul Kelly.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22
I Love A Mystery.
Jim Bannon-Nina Foch.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Falcon in Hollywood.
Tom Conway-Veda Ann Borg.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Mummy's Curse.
Lon Chaney-Peter Coe.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Her Lucky Night.
Andrews Sisters-Martha O'Driscoll.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Hangover Square.
Laird Cregar-George Sanders.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Thunderhead.
Roddy McDowall-Preston Foster.

40 Per Cent Of Men
Up To 28 Years Old
Rejected For Service
Washington (CNS)-The relationship between a man's age and his fitness for military service is pointed up by a recent survey conducted by Selective Service. Of men called up at age 28, 40.3 per cent were rejected, the survey indicated. The rejection rate jumped to slightly over 50 per cent at age 34 and climbed to 59.1 per cent for men age 38. At age 44, the percentage of those turned down was 63.2. Among students, generally in the lower age bracket, the rejection rate was 25.7 per cent.
Norman Angell, English economist, was born Ralph Norman Angell Lane.

DIVIN SERVICE

RELIGIOUS SERVICE

PROTESTANT SERVICE

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel
0815—Tent Camp Chapel
0900—Camp Lejeune Chapel
0915—Tent Camp Chapel
0930—Montford Point Chapel
0945—Camp Brig Chapel
1000—Industrial Area, Bldg. 1000
1000—Midway Park Church
1000—Trailer Park Church
1000—Rifle Range, Protestant Chapel
1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel
1030—Naval Hospital Auditing Chapel
1100—Midway Park Church
1100—Trailer Park Church
1100—Trailer Park Church
1200—Piney Green, W. Chapel
1200—Piney Green, W. Chapel
1300—(Mondays) Church of
1330—Third Service Company
1800—Brig Ward, Field Chapel
1815—Christian Service League
1830—Young People's Church
1830—Young People's Church
1830—Y. People's Fellowship
1915—Bus from Courthouse
1930—Midway Park Church
1930—Trailer Park Church
2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel
2100—Young People's Fellowship
Hour, Bldg. 201.

Weekday Services

1930—(Wednesdays) Midway
1930—(Thursdays) Choir
1930—(Sundays) Area 3
1930—(Sundays) Area 3
1930—(Sundays) Area 3

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

1000—(Sundays) Area 3
1000—(Sundays) Area 3
1000—(Sundays) Area 3

JEWISH SERVICES

0900—(Sundays) Building
2000—(Mondays) Disc. Grp.
2000—(Fridays) Worship
2000—(Saturdays) Worship
2000—(Saturdays) Worship

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

0630—Naval Hospital
0700—Tent Camp Chapel
0800—Catholic Chapel, Had
0815—Montford Point Chapel
0830—Naval Hospital
0900—Midway Park, Com
0915—Trailer Camp
0930—Tent Camp Chapel
1000—Area 5 Theater
1000—Camp Brig
1100—Rifle Range Theater
1100—Catholic Chapel, Had

Weekday Masses

0645—Naval Hospital
1400—Catholic Chapel
1800—Tent Camp Chapel
1800—Catholic Chapel
Confessions are heard before
Mass daily—Saturdays at the
Catholic Chapel from 1830 to

Rehabilitation Office Helps Marines Solve Problem Of What To Do As Civilian

SGT. JACK HARMON building 318 on Holcomb near Service Rd., at Had Point, there is established an office expressly for the purpose of solving that problem, at am I going to do when get out of the Marine ship Service?

camp function, the Rehabilitation Office is headed by Col. John H. Spencer, CO Training Command Headquarters Battalion, assigned to additional duty at the first he year.

men of this camp who discharged for any reason interviewed in this office. they are guided to the helpful channels in existence for return to their respective vocations. If their duty the Marine Corps has fitted for a particular line of they never followed in an life, at which they are adept then their previous or profession, the advice given accordingly.

I. Spencer pointed out that welcome also in this of men who have a discharge pending. These men, have a discharge pending. men, who expect to be the Marine Corps benefit by coming to office for interview long advance of their discharge. his foresight is practiced potential discharges, more and attention can be given individual problems.

the main purpose of this e is to give general guidance and advice to men, after their qualifications. advice includes explanation of education provisions under the G.I. Bill of Rights. They are informed on what they entitled as veterans unemployed compensation program. An explanation is made of the benefits derived from retaining National Service Life Insurance. Instruction is given on any Federal, civil service preference.

Under education, the office goes into the subject of further instruction encouraging men to contact their local Boards of Education. There they can find what credits they will receive for training and education in the Marine Corps, including Marine Corps Institute correspondence courses which some states recognize. This office also advises men as to the benefits enabling them to take advantage of advanced, college education.

There is some misunderstanding about this office placing men directly in employment in particular jobs. This misconception is probably based on the rare instances when, by chance, the office has had on hand requests for men from one or two private firms. The number of firms following the routine of applying to rehabilitation offices for men of certain calibre or capabilities may increase in the future with the growing numbers of discharged veterans; but nothing of that is routine at the present.

It is a point to be stressed that the Rehabilitation Office is concerned mainly with generalities. They take into consideration what the man has done while in service, how it has affected him and this, coupled with experience in former civil life, is the basis for guiding them to whatever other Government agency can give them best results.

A few of these agencies are the Civil Service Commission, U. S. Employment Service and the Retraining and Re-employment Administration Office of War Mobilization.

Marine Rockets Roar



Official Marine Corps Photo

A line of Marine rocket trucks looses a barrage of the self-propelled missiles at the enemy during the struggle for Saipan. Greatly improved, rockets now are an important weapon used in various forms in conflicts on all fronts. This is one of the first pictures to be released showing Marines using land based rockets in the Pacific theatre.

ENGINEER BN. Odds & Ends In News Of Engineers

By SGT. HELEN SKERO AND SGT. JACK FLINT

Last Wednesday your correspondent was convinced that Valentine's Day was a thing of the past—Today I am wondering who are the originators of some of the comic valentines delivered to my desk. My favorite is the one of the stenographer—thank you, whoever sent it, but I do not use a pen when taking dictation. . . . Understand that Cpl. B. J. Fitzgerald, Company D, is running me a close second in the number received. . . . Seems there's a girl (from Brooklyn, no less) who wanted to make sure he didn't misinterpret her intentions, so she sent him two. It's O.K., Fitz, some didn't get any.

The strains of the parody "When your bars have turned to silver" emanating from the Quartermaster office recently, were in honor of the recent promotion of the QM's "boss", Lt. C. T. Higginbotham to first lieutenant. Congratulations.

After six years in the Marine Corps, MT/Sgt. A. French, construction platoon, has discovered what "sick bay" is — "Always thought you had to be sick," says Al. The medics called it a cracked vertebrae, and we are not doubting their word—What we want to know is "how?"

"ATHLETE OF THE MONTH"

After a slight delay in publication (my fault, not the editor's) we give you the Battalion sports fans unanimous choice for the "Athlete of the Month"—Pfc. Alan Freeman—Pfc. Freeman started his Battalion sports career during the football season, but had to give that up due to an old injury sustained while playing semi-pro baseball. His enthusiastic and loyal support of the baseball team, and later his contribution in touch football introduced him to sports circles within the battalion, but it was not until he joined the bowling team he received recognition for his sports contribution to the Battalion athletic reputation.

Born in London during the last war, Pfc. Freeman came to this country soon afterward, and all through his school days was active in sports. As for his bowling background, Alan averaged a score of 190 for a Class "A" league, and is keeping up that score for the Battalion. His two most loyal rooters are his wife and daughter, Leslie.

Hats off to you, Pfc. Freeman, for what you have done this season for the bowling team, and sports in general.

Meeting Coast Guard last week, and defeating them, the bowling team is now tied for first place with Service Battalion at the end of the first half in the Camp Bowling League.

On the basketball floor, the Battalion quint suffered two defeats, one at the hands of the Naval Hospital Five, with a final score of 45-31 and one from Signal Bn. to

Camp Characters

By BARRON



PVT. "SLOPPY JOE"

This character's greens have not been pressed since they left the tailor shop when he first drew them. They have over the years, accumulated a rare patina of the mud and dust of three continents and are now quite able to stand alone. In fact they DO stand alone when Joe takes them off, as he does nightly when he's sober (i. e. when broke). Other times he does not bother to remove them and sleeps in whatever convenient gutter he happens to fall into.

Judging from Joe's appearance he spends a considerable number of evenings in this manner. Joe does spruce up for inspection on occasion but the difference is hardly noticeable. The iron still does not touch upon his trousers nor the spot remover on his blouse and as for the tailor shop, they have never had any direct dealings with our character at all. It is quite certain that they would sternly refuse to have anything to do with any article he might bring to them, such being beyond all hope of rejuvenation.

The high spot to date of Joe's inspections was the remark of a certain Colonel who, coming upon Joe unexpectedly in the Saturday formation, paused, adjusted his glasses and spoke thusly: "Tell me, son"—he breathed in awed wonderment, "Did you fall into a ditch on the way over?" Joe answered in the affirmative and apparently has been falling into ditches ever since.

Although the President of the United States is commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy—he is denied one privilege accorded every soldier and sailor regardless of rank—the right to wear the uniform.

the tune of 41-37. There are six games left to be played on the schedule, so let's give the boys a big hand from the bleachers.

Watch this column next week for an announcement from Lt. Van Buren, Battalion Recreation and Athletic Officer. Plans are still in the tentative stage, but we'll give you all the details next week.

GUARD BN. Marine Gets Word Brother Freed By Reds

By SGT. KEN ZALOUDEK

All the people in the nation cheered when they heard of the gallant rescue of prisoners from the Cabanatuan Prisoner of War Camp in the Philippines. Yet an equally great joy was experienced by Lt. R. C. Yost, 2ndGdCo., when he heard that his brother was freed from a prison camp in Europe. His brother, S/Sgt. William Yost, had served with a tank destroyer unit in Europe before his capture approximately eighteen months ago. His liberation came when our Russian allies captured and advanced through Furstenberg, Germany.

The basketball team split its games for a win and a loss again this week. Winning an easy victory against the QM Bn, 44 to 23, on Tuesday night, the Guardsmen lost a "nip and tuck" tilt to the Engineers, 30 to 37, in the Thursday night contest. Smooth ball handling and the omission of fouls made it the kind of game that sport lovers like to watch. Scoring was evenly divided among the Bn. men with Gibbon, Blass and Hickman each making eight points. On the opponent's team, Cuman led a one-man scoring spree of sixteen points, followed by Armstrong with ten points.

The bowling team likewise split its two contests last week. The first match of the week was a two out of three-game win for the Signal Bn. men. With one man out of the team's regular lineup, Cpl. J. C. Stinson, 3rdGdCo., tried to make up the difference by heaving a 202 score. The second match on Thursday night was a three-game win for the Guardsmen against the HqBn. team. Cpl. Stinson came through with a 205 game score during the night, as did Sgt. C. T. Brandt, to keep the Bn. men well in the lead.

PERSONAL CHATTER

Greetings were extended to Major John D. Atkins Jr. last week as he returned to duty after a long illness at the hospital. Aside from being himself again, it seems he acquired something else. Yes, sir! one of those things that grow on the upper lip. . . . Sgt. Fag W. Spencer and Edna Gill of New York visited the preacher's home in "Jay-ville" the eighth of the month where the knot was tied. . . . Pinch-hitting for one of the Bn. mailmen on furlough, Cpl. Ashley Large's fate turned red when it was discovered he had sent Cpl. Harold A. Walker's mail to the camp prison. Cpl. Walker is the other mailman with whom Cpl. Large was working. . . . Valentine's Day has come and gone, but not to be forgotten by Mess Sgt. Eileen Richardson, WR in Mess Hall No. 126. FM/Cpl. Stevens of 2ndGdCo. presented her a diamond-studded valentine. Congrats, both. . . . Pl/Sgt. Robert L. Hicks of 2ndGdCo. lets his wife know the nights he has the duty in writing. It is told he was requested to bring home a copy of the guard roster. . .

Tent Camp Dance Orchestra Now In Organization Stages

By PFC. PAUL MINCHIN

Still in the organization stages are well formulated to start a full size Tent Camp dance orchestra. With ought toward the old proverb that "All work and no makes Jack a dull boy," Pfc. Ferrill H. Rogers, manager of the proposed group, makes clear the fact that playing just such a musical aggregation would keep a lot of (and Joes for that matter) from becoming dull.

the orchestra is being organized as an extra curricular.

Rogers states, "and while a men have already been asked to hold a full rehearsal, it is urged to try out." It made clear that only musicians who are being held in the Training Regiment as instructors, physical disabilities, or any other reason that makes status here relatively permanent will be considered.

Medical supervision for the orchestra will be under the direction of John F. Lawler, attached to Third Training Battalion. Lawler, who hails from New York, N. Y., was teetotal on music, having the nationally famous Glenn Island Casino lit in his backyard. In the old civilian days he played with Tommy Reynolds' orchestra and "beat the skins" up a New England way. Since at Camp Lejeune he played months with the Signal Battalion orchestra of Stillwater, Oklahoma, is no newcomer to dance orchestra managing. While stilling the University of Oklahoma he got his start with Dean n, who will be remembered his performances at the Theater and also on Spot Bands. Anyone interested in this orchestra a success contact Rogers by phoning the Third Training Battalion. any top musical organization proposed outfit has adopted a slogan, which to befit the Tent Camp It is "The Band That The Blues; 'Cause We've Right To!"

S. HAS NEW CO.

month of February has Major Raymond V. LaBarre commanding officer of the quarters and Service Company Infantry Training Regiment. He is an ex-22nd Marine reported to Camp Lejeune

HOT SNOWSLEDS

Indianapolis—(CNS)—Police here have broken up a vicious sled-stealing gang with the apprehension of eight small boys and the recovery of a number of "hot" sleds.

Eighth Bn. Takes TC Cup Lead

STAR DUSTING

Lejeune's Mr. Big And Mr. Little Duo
Makes Practice Of Winning Ball Games
Even While Giving Fans Heart-Failure

—By Joe Whritenour—

Two "cowboys," one from the plains of Texas and one from the corners of Jersey City, have become the men with the rakes when the chips are down for Camp Lejeune's successful cage crew, with one or the other or both edging the hairline decisions toward the credit side of the Lejeune ledger.

While winning fifteen and losing three thus far, the squad has participated in no less than five games decided by three points or less—and won 'em all—thanks to the combination of big Jack Maddox (6-4), and little Johnny Thompson (5-7).

It's a common saying among sports people that a team's worth can be told in its ability to "win the close ones," and in that department the Lejeune Leathernecks are having quite a bit of success, even if their hairline decisions have given a few fans some heart trouble.

First of the photo-finishes came here against Cherry Point, when Thompson's 10 points led the way to a 40-37 victory. A few nights later at Goldsboro, the Marines sliced their win even closer, taking a 40-39 edge as Maddox scored 23 points, and Thompson sunk the tie-breaking foul with eight seconds of play remaining.

Returning home, Thompson's dozen points was high in a 41-38 decision over the Third Air Force, from Morris Field, and when the Marines journeyed to Chapel Hill a few nights later, Maddox and Thompson made 14 each to spearhead a 40-37 decision.

They split the honors down the middle again in Columbia, S. C., as the Marines won, 54-52, over the Army Air Base. Maddox topped the scorers with 16 points, while Thompson's deuce in the final minute meant the victory.

In those five "money" contests, Maddox tallied 72 points while Thompson made 49. For the season, Texas Jack leads the scorers by far, accounting for 186 points, while Thompson ranks second with 91. Two handy guys to have around, especially when the chips are down and one or two baskets will win the ball game.

Despite the increased rigors of Marine Corps combat training, athletics flourished on an active part-time scale during The Globe's first year of existence, providing many of the initial major stories.

Quickly thumbing through, from 23 February, 1944, when The Globe made its bow, to the current date, a sports fan would find interest in many of the following headlines and excerpts:

1944

23 February—Al Jones, Quartermaster Battalion; Danny Kraus and Steve Rogers, Artillery Battalion; Amelio Iafallo, Signal Battalion, and Cosmo Andretta, Infantry Battalion, selected on first Lejeune Court League all-star quintet.

1 March—Artillery Battalion defeats Montford Point to win 1943-44 Camp basketball championship.

8 March—Camp spends \$140,535 for athletic equipment.

22 March—Naval Hospital wins First Annual Open Basketball Tournament. . . Headquarters Battalion second.

29 March—Earl Mitchell, famous miler, among V-12 trainees.

5 April—Marines to have surf bathing. . . Beach bus schedule planned.

19 April—Gene Sarazen shoots 71 to break golf course record. . . Katherine Fox, Kay Byrne and Joe Ezar also appear. . . Paul Governal training at Lejeune.

26 April—Baseball league opens play tomorrow.

3 May—Dan Bankhead hurls no-hitter as Montford Point whips 13th AA Battalion, (10-0).

10 May—Service Battalion wins Camp bowling title.

24 May—Lt. Tom Ponsalle succeeds Lt. Marvin Bell as Camp athletic officer.

31 May—Montford Nine wins ninth straight to clinch first half honors in Camp baseball loop.

7 June—Camp Davis nips Lejeune, 3-2, in 10 innings.

14 June—First training pool ready.

21 June—Lefty Beaumier's no-hitter wins for Tent Camp over Infantry Battalion, 13-0.

28 June—George St. Aubin pitches no-hitter as Headquarters Battalion nips Rifle Range, 1-0. . . Lejeune boxers blasted by Cherry Point, 5-1.

19 July—Montford Point clinches Camp baseball title, with 21 victories against two losses.

26 July—Ben Lewonczyk wins Camp golf championship. . . Angelo Bertelli now at Lejeune.

16 August—Coast Guard wins third straight Camp softball championship.

23 August—Quantic boxers whip Lejeune, 5-0.

6 September—OC Battalion wins Hadnot Point sports carnival; Engineers second.

13 September—Lejeune to field camp grid squad.

4 October—Grid coach Bill Osmanski detached. . . Frank Knox to handle Lejeune squad.

11 October—Signal Battalion wins open baseball tournament with Engineer Battalion runners-up.

1 November—Lejeune to have camp court squad.

13 December—Gridders end season with six victories. . . Lost only to Bainbridge (twice). . . Elroy Hirsch, Bill Aldridge and Joe Geri pace groundgainers.

22 December—Cagers upset Fort Bragg, Southeastern Service titleholders, 44-37, at Fayetteville.

1945

17 January—In their initial court meeting in history, Lejeune quintet nips Cherry Point, 40-37, before 1,800 fans at Area 4 Gym.

31 January—Basketballers upset North Carolina Pre-Flight, 40-37, then lose second meeting of season to Cherry Point, 34-25.

Marines Sweep Golden Gloves

The dynamite-fisted Cherry Point Marines came through as expected in the thirteenth annual Carolinas Golden Gloves here Saturday night, taking five of the eight open championships.

Bantamweight Bobby Temple, flashy Florence, S. C., performer, was the lone survivor of the Cherry Point punch party, decisioning Ernie Charboneau to become the lone civilian to haul down a title in the three-way milling.

Cherry Point's champions are John Byrnes, featherweight; Elbert Hughes, lightweight; Lavern Roach, welterweight; Howie Brodt,

middleweight and Joe Rindone, light heavyweight.

Fort Bragg's Dominic Palermo took the flyweight crown and Ed Zednick of Camp Mackall won heavy honors.

All eight will represent the Carolinas in the National Tournament in New York.

The junior division for pre-draft age boys saw Granite Falls and Berryhill, Charlotte suburb, each win two titles as the Florence Lions, who had four finalists, could bag only one championship. Tommy Summerford prevailing in the featherweight class.

Signalmen Dropped To Second Spot

By SGT. JACK HARMON

Smashing their way through all four topflight competitors above them in the MTC Challenge Cup Race like a Sherman tank through a fence, Eighth Training Battalion took the lead from Signal Battalion, moving up from fifth place this last week in a torrid run-off of matches unprecedented in number.

Their Herculean effort brought 8th Training 6 points in advance of Signal, who had their heart set on holding the lead and until this held a generous advantage over all teams. Now in second place, the Signalmen will have to bend to the task of scraping up another mountain of points.

The Marconi Mechanics had sweated to pile up all of 84 points; but Eighth Training sweated blood and took 184. A hundred of these points were picked up on Sunday, the 11th. Never had there been a day like it.

If hot competition on one other Sunday had made double and triple-header matches run-of-the-mine, they were, after this day, more than lowly commonplace. The Camp on the 11th must have resembled an anthill with teams almost crawling over each other in participation.

Due to the revolutionary move of Eighth Training, OC's were kicked out of second place and dropped to third. Base Artillery busied themselves and clung to fourth place despite eruptions. They let Training Command slip downward to a halt in the fifth. Resolutely, QM holds to sixth and Ninth Training to seventh.

Tenth Training, not in the race until this past week, made its grand entrance quietly but surely into eighth place. Fifth Training, also a newcomer trying Commando tactics, followed suit by passing up some surprised old competitors to hole up in ninth.

29 VICTORIES

As spectacular as Tent Camp's Sunday activity was the flock of victories Eighth Training strung up like a fresh catch of sea bass. The count was 29 wins, all earned with Tent Camp on the 11th. They defeated Tenth Training in a triple bowling match; doubles in pool, football and basketball tiffs; in singletons of ping-pong and volleyball. Fifth Training took blows from them in doubles of pool, bowling, horseshoes, ping-pong, volleyball, football and single of basketball. Ninth Training was beaten in doubles of pool and basketball; single of volleyball.

Signal Battalion's wins numbered sixteen and were swiped from Training Command in bowling, pool, football and tug-of-war; from Schools Regiment in bowling; from QM in basketball and volleyball; Engineers, basketball; OC's, softball; Base Artillery in doubles of football and badminton, singles of tennis, tug-of-war and pool.

Quartermaster Battalion strung along with eight wins to its credit. These came from Base Artillery in a double ping-pong and single bowling; Training Command and Signal Battalion in pool duos; OC's in single of ping-pong.

Base Artillery pulled seven scorings, taking TC in volleyball and a double of horseshoes, Signal in a softball double, single of tug-of-war and badminton.

Training Command sidled abreast of Artillerymen with seven victories. These came from a double win in pool over Signalers, single in bowling over Infantry Schools, over Base Artillery in pool, horseshoes and double in ping-pong.

Current stands, computed from reports of games played up to the 14th, are as follows:

Eighth Training	261
Signal Battalion	255
OC Battalion	174
Base Artillery	169
Training Command	165
QM Battalion	97
Ninth Training	80
Tenth Training	58
Fifth Training	44
Schools Regiment	24
Infantry Schools	24
Coast Guard	20
Engineers	10

The first degrees in Divinity at Harvard College were granted in 1692.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

Oops! Close

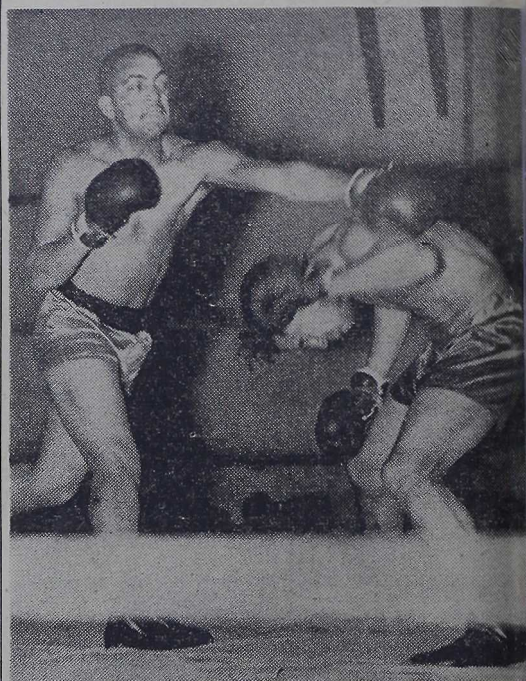


Photo by Sgt. L. A. Wilson

Pvt. Charles Smarr, 141, ducks Pvt. Joseph Holt thudding left above, but was trimmed by a 1 TKO in the second round of their scrap at Montford Point. Both are of the 7th Separate Infantry Bn.

Second Montford Point Fistic Smoker Is Packed With Action

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

A capacity crowd witnessed the second topnotch boxing smoker within the past two weeks, sponsored by Maj. T. G. Letchworth, Provost Marshal, MPC, last Wednesday evening at Recruit Theater.

Fight fans voiced their hearty approval of the bi-monthly fight-fest, encouraging regular performances. Nine exciting three-rounders, marked by a quick knock-out and a laugh-provoking Battle Royal, made up the card.

Pfc. Elwood Nichols, 196, Mal. Con. and Pvt. Jim Turner, 188, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn. gave a good performance in the feature spot of the fight card. Well matched, both connected with telling blows to the head and body. Turner took the first round, and Nichols the second.

The bruising third frame ended in a draw. The first match set the stage for the evening of action. Pvt. Joseph Holt, 136, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn., snapped back after taking two minutes of severe slugging in the first frame, to floor Pfc. Charles Smarr, 141, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn. twice in the last minute of the first frame, then to score a TKO over Smarr in one minute and forty seconds of the second round.

The next tilt was marked by one of the quickest KO's to be witnessed by fight-hungry fans at Montford.

Pvt. Thomas Henderson, 150, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn. met Pvt. Jack Perrian, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn. in the bout. Henderson floored Perrian the first time with a hard right. Perrian came back dazed only to be floored again with a slashing left to the body and a hard right to the head. He took the full count in 1:32 seconds of the first frame.

Pvt. Otis Clyde, 209, Mal. Con. and Pvt. James Vines, 204 1-2, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn. battled in a thriller. Vines floored Clyde twice in the third frame. The second time Clyde was unable to come back and was counted out in 1:20 seconds.

Experienced Pvt. James P. son, 159, Sids. Br. Bn., to with Pvt. Sanford Turner, 150, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn. in a bruising Turner refused to take a cycle and connected with telling blows that featured slashing attacks of the round. Wilson's experience off. He won by a KO at the end of the second round.

In a fast, milling slugfest, Freddie Simpson, 162, H&S Co. Pvt. Richard Bumbrey, 162, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn. The two belted other about the ring for the action of the first round. But son's heavy punches proved effective. In the second Simpson caught Bumbrey on the dish out severe head and punishment that left his o ent groggy, hanging on. Simpson won by a TKO in 1:30 seconds of the second round.

Pvt. Julius Ellison, 168, 7th Inf. Bn. had little difficulty licking Pfc. James McFall, 17, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn. In 55 seconds the second frame Ellison a TKO after belting McFall a dazed condition.

Pvt. Booker T. Wheeler, 155, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn. decisioned Pvt. Chancel Stackhouse, 160, of 7th Inf. Bn.

Pvt. Dayton Woods, 135, Co., by continually boring in a decision over Pvt. Garnet ter, 132, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn.

The Nightingale Battle Royal, so named for Mrs. Martha Nightingale, hostess at Montford Point's home-away-from-home who made the blind head cover by the fighters—was his funn Heavyweight Roscoe Toles sp the milfest, taking some p packed punches from the ba Fighters in the event were: Reed Hubbard, Boiling Polla G. Long, Floyd Morris, Mick—all of 7th Sep. Inf.

DISTANCE TOSS

Sheldon Lejeune, rookie Ch nati outfielder, threw a 426 feet, 9 1/2 inches, in a day exhibition at Crosley Fie 1910.

Lejeune Faces Tough Army Five Friday

als Get 15th Victory Beating Bogue Airmen

Lejeune's court squad is expecting a rugged battle night in the Area 4 Gymnasium, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the capable Columbia, S. C. Army Air Base, a team they edged out several weeks ago, 54-52.

other visitors who can cause trouble. Reed made ten against the Marines in Columbia, while Bozek scored seven and created quite a furore with his rough tactics.

Lejeune's squad has been enjoying a fine season, with fifteen victories against three losses, during which they've remained unbeaten on their home court. Jack Maddox, Joe Sylvestri, Len Berg, Mulvihill and Johnny Thompson constitute the probable starting lineup for the home club.

REPEAT OVER BOGUE
Last Wednesday at the Area 4 Gym, the Marines repeated an earlier victory over Bogue Field's Leathernecks, winning 54-32, for their ninth straight home victory and fifteenth win in eighteen contests.

Jim Mundy of the visitors put on a one-man scoring show, dropping 21 of his team's 32 points through the nets, with ten baskets and a foul tally. The former Akron forward was red hot, and single-handedly kept his mates in the game during the first half, as Lejeune led only 22-18.

Len Berg and Johnny Thompson scored eight points each to pace the winners, as Lejeune employed a two-team system with eleven men seeing action and everyone scoring. Except for a bit of spirited action in the third session, the fray was colorless, with neither squad showing much in the way of fancy basketball.

The box score:
Lejeune: 2 0 4 Mundy, 16 1 21
Maddox, 3 0 8 Preston, 2 1 5
Thompson, 4 0 8 Carroll, 0 1 1
Port, 2 0 4 Donaldson, 0 1 1
Berg, 4 0 8 McGary, 1 2 4
Munson, 1 0 3
Mulvihill, 0 1 1
Sylvestri, 2 0 4
Holborn, 2 1 5
Brehmer, 2 0 4
Bennett, 1 0 2

Totals 24 6 54 Totals 13 6 32
Score by quarters:
Lejeune 10 12 17 15-54
Bogue 5 13 7 7-32

Officials: Schwartz and Stout.

Engineer Keglers Take Over Lead In Bowling Loop

Engineer Battalion's red-hot bowling quintet, having recently forged ahead of Service Battalion to take first place as the initial half of Lejeune's Bowling League draws to a photo-finish, keeps up its title bid tomorrow night at the Area 4 Service Club, slated to meet Infantry Schools on alleys five and six.

The Engineers, excepting last night's play, held a record of 25 victories against seven losses, while Service Battalion boasts 22 and 13, and third-place Coast Guard has triumphed nineteen times and lost thirteen.

The standings (through 16 Feb):
Team W. L. Pct.
Eng. Bn. 25 7 .781
Serv. Bn. 22 10 .688
Coast Gd. 19 13 .594
QM Bn. 18 14 .563
Sig Bn. 18 14 .563
H&S Schools 17 15 .531
Hq. Bn., TC 16 16 .500
Hq. Bn., Camp 16 16 .500
OCS 15 17 .469
Art. Bn. 15 17 .469
Med. Bn. 13 19 .406
Guard Bn. 12 20 .375
Inf. Schools 12 20 .375
Combat Inf. 6 26 .188

Officials: Schwartz and Stout.

Followed Beaches Now Scene Of Swimming Activity

Japs, and the agony of watching buddies killed or wounded, to help win this one more island for the American cause. "Nearly all Marines are good swimmers, and the ones that need additional instruction are the ones I'm after," said W. Melvin K. Archer, of Los Angeles, delegated by Lieutenant General Holland H. Smith, USMC, commanding general of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, to visit all Marine units now based on recently acquired possessions.

Archer, by virtue of his record in California aquatic circles, knows his business. In 1928, when he was 16, he began his competitive swimming career at the Los Angeles Athletic Clubs. For only a short time, he was a sprinter. "I really liked the ocean better," the six-foot-two, 250-pound Marine officer explained. "I liked battling the waves, and the more I swam, the more I learned about staying afloat when all the strength had gone out of my arms and body."

For almost 15 years, he entered all the ocean events, swimming each of them at one time or other, from San Diego's Silver Gate Swim to San Francisco's Golden Gate Derby. The Marine Corps officer has already trained 150 Marines to carry on the good work in the various divisions and units he has visited. In many cases it means a truck ride of from 20 to 50 miles to bring the inexperienced to the ocean schoolroom.

There they learn all the tricks of survival in water; after a few sessions with their instructors, they can free themselves of soaked clothing, field shoes, and pack in a matter of seconds. Of course, that's just the first step. A well qualified swimming Marine has to know at least three strokes, all simple ones, and besides, he must be able to pitch in to help buddies who might be in a bad way.

Stopping The Shot

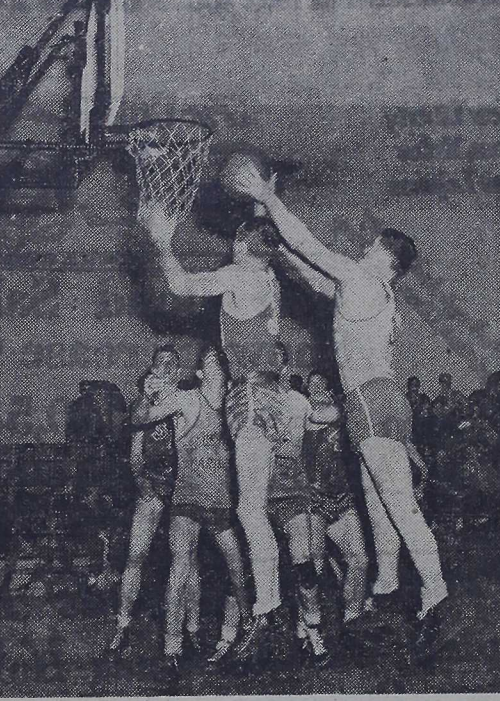


Photo by Sgt. John Murphy, Photo Lab.

Stu Carroll, center dark jersey, has his one-handed layup attempt stopped by Jim Mundy, right, as the Bogue Field star grabs hold of the pill with both hands over Carroll's head. Players in the background include Mel Munson and Dave Holborn, of Camp Lejeune, and Leo Sullivan of the Bogue-men. Lejeune won the game, 54-32, repeating an earlier win over the visiting Marine Airmen.

MEET YOUR TEAM

JOE SYLVESTRI

Joe Sylvestri, guard; 24 years old, 180 pounds, 5-9, from Yonkers, N. Y. Played basketball, football, and baseball at Syracuse and Rochester. Great ball-hawk. Smart, aggressive tactics make him favorite with fans. First post-war project is to complete college at Syracuse, where he lacks one year's credit. He's a second lieutenant in Engineer Battalion.

JACK MADDUX

Jack Maddux, forward; 25 years old, 200 pounds, 6-4, from Medicine Mound, Tex. A dead-eye dick. All-American with the celebrated tall West Texas State Teachers College team of 1942. Then, as V-12 student, was captain of Southwestern (Tex.) University's 1943 quintet. One of eight brothers who used to play in tournaments at the Maddox Club. A handsome cowhand whose only post-war ambition is a return to ranching. In a long, jolly evening, he will tell you more tales from fact than a prevaricator.

JOHN KOPCA

John Kopca, forward; 24 years old, 175 pounds, 6-3, from Mishawaka, Ind. Played high school and two years of semi-professional cageball at Mishawaka, where he was a great fan of the near-by Notre Dame clubs. Listed as a forward, but is a good team-man at any position. A veteran of the Pacific War, he's now attached to Artillery Bn. a sergeant.

Lejeune Swimmers To Meet Pre-Flighters

Camp Lejeune's swimming squad will meet North Carolina Pre-Flight next Wednesday, 28 February, in the University of North Carolina pool at Chapel Hill. The Pre-Flighters make an appearance here on 3 March.

VARIED MARINE MISSIONS

U. S. Marines, in years past, have been called on to perform such varied missions as chasing seal poachers in the Bering Sea, dealing with native uprisings in Samoa, escorting diplomatic missions into Abyssinia and calming riotous cool-

MPC Quint Easy Victor Over FSTC

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

Without stretching themselves, the Montford Point Camp hoopers turned back Fayetteville State Teachers College quint 49-28 last Tuesday evening in a return engagement here at Recruit Theater.

The victory marked the seventh for the Pointers out of nine starts, and the second time during the season that the Pointers trounced the Collegians.

Taking no chances Montford's Crack Guard Aaron Watson, formerly of Clark College, Center Homer Hill of Morehouse College, and Forward Herbert Artwell, paced a rolling offensive to lead Fayetteville State Teachers five 20-6 at the end of the first period.

The Collegians' Charlie Leggett, Calvin Boone, and Lee McKay began connecting in the second period and garnered 13 points in their biggest scoring spree of the evening. However, at the half, Montford—still holding a comfortable lead—was out in front 29-19.

The score at the end of the third frame stood Montford, 39-25. In the last five minutes of the final period, the Pointers opened up with a scoring spurge to come within one point of doubling the college quint's final score.

Homer Hill with 12 points, Herbert Artwell, and Aaron Watson with 8 points each led in scoring for Montford, while ace sharp-shooting Forward Charlie Leggett of the Teachers College copped top honors for his team with 13 points.

The box score:		Fayetteville STC	
Montford	Point	Ft	tp
McCorkle	1 0 2	Womack	1 0 2
Artwell	4 0 8	Wilson	0 0 0
Hill	6 0 12	Leggett	6 0 3
Williams	1 0 2	Brown	2 0 4
Woolen	2 0 4	Boone	3 0 6
Bennett	2 1 5	Corbett	0 0 0
Moore	2 0 4	McKaye	1 0 2
Watson	4 0 8	Debnam	1 0 3
McIntosh	0 0 0	Shell	0 0 0
Hendricks	0 0 0		
Smith	2 0 4		
Bryant	0 0 0		
Robinson	0 0 0		
Totals	24 1 49	Totals	13 2 28

* Free throws missed: Woolen, Corbett, and Debnam 2.
Officials: Freddie Perry and Robert E. Lee.

7th Sep. Infantry Beats H&S Quint In Montford Loop

7th Sep. Inf. Bn. hoopers upset the Montford Camp dope by nosing the strong H. & S. Five out 28-25, handing the Headquarters Company its first defeat of the season, immediately before the League final.

H. & S. led at the half 14-9, but paced by Elmer Woolen, Eugene McIntosh, James Menzie, and Silvia the 7th Sep. offensive started rolling. The score was tied in the first three minutes of the third period. From that point it was nip and tuck.

Elmer Woolen sank a goal to break the tie near the end of the period. It was Menzie, of the Infantry Bn., who rimmed the final free throw to make the score read 28-25. Outstanding for 7th Sep. were Menzie and Woolen with 8 points apiece, and Silvia with 5 points. Harris copped individual honors for H. & S. with 17 points.

7th Sep. defeated MPC Band 37-23. H. & S. Co. nosed out Schools Co. 30-24. Paced by McGee, Shell, and Randolph, Hq. Co. Stds Br. cagemen swamped MPC Band 31-19.

The Globe Celebrates 1st Anniversary

Lejeune Paper Records Year's Events Of Base

By CPL. JOE WHRITENOUR

It's anniversary week for the Camp Lejeune Globe.

Just one year ago—23 February to be specific—the present sixteen-page paper succeeded the eight-page New River Pioneer, keeping pace with other rapid advancements at this mammoth Marine Base.

Written by Marines for Marines, The Globe's entry into big-time camp newspaper circles was initiated by Maj. Gen. Henry L. Larsen, camp commanding general at that time. No commercial advertising has ever been accepted, with all expenses being paid through the Camp Recreation Department.

YEAR OF ACTIVITY
Marines all over the world made history during The Globe's first 52 weeks, and this paper has made a concerted effort to reflect these events, even though predominantly stressing local happenings which are the life-blood of any weekly.

Of twenty staff members listed at various times throughout the first year, only three remain. Ten have gone overseas in general duty capacities, three became combat correspondents, four have assumed different roles in connection with impending overseas assignments, and three have been honorably discharged from the service. Officer-In-Charge of the first Globe was Capt. Cecil S. Stowe, while Pvt. Stanley Fink was first managing editor. Serving in an advisory capacity was Col. Harvey L. Miller, as consulting editor. None of these men remain to help usher in the second year.

Many stories—good, bad and indifferent—have appeared on these pages throughout the year. Most important among the top stories included: "President Roosevelt Visits Lejeune," "Commandant Inspects Base," "Major General Larsen Detached," "Major General John Marston Named Commanding General Of Camp," "Senator Walsh Tours Camp Lejeune," and "Congresswoman Margaret Chase Smith Inspects WR Activities."

PRINTED IN CHARLOTTE

The Globe is born each week on the presses of The Charlotte News, whose plant was found most desirable for the publication, capable of turning out the job with a speed and deftness which makes possible the handling of important material as late as Tuesday morning. The papers leave Charlotte Tuesday night via express truck to Lumberton, hence to Wilmington, where a Marine Corps crew picks them up and begins the final trek to Camp Lejeune. First stop on Wednesday mornings is Rifle Range and succeeding deliveries are made at central points in Tent Camp, Montford Point and Hadnot Point. Other sections of the base pick up their quota at one of those main distribution centers.

It is believed The Globe is the largest camp paper now circulating in the armed services. The Corps' top West Coast sheet, The Chevron, also carried sixteen pages at one time, but that included commercial advertising. In regards to circulation, The Globe has a regular output of 20,000 copies, and probably reaches two or three times that many people as Lejeune readers send them along to families and overseas buddies.

Of untold value in The Globe's organization is an untiring crew of battalion columnists, whose efforts help supply Lejeune readers with a sizeable amount of local news, which, along with combat correspondent yarns, cartoons, other overseas material, various "canned" features and syndicated stories, enable The Globe to publish sixteen well-filled pages weekly. The paper is also a member of the nationally-syndicated Camp Newspaper Service.

Signalling the start of The Globe's new year is the dateline on the front page which, in addition to the date, states "VOL. 2, No. 1." Last week's Globe carried "VOL. 1, No. 51." Normally this would have been No. 52. However, the Christmas issue of The Globe was a combined two-weeks issue.

Around The Globe With Top Headlines Of Year

New Liberty
Pass, Rules
For Lejeune

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

New PX Has
Women's And
Tots' Apparel

VOL. 1 NEW RIVER, N. C. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1944 NO. 1

War Bond Sales At Lejeune Show Increase Of 50 Per Cent

Fourth War Loan
Nets Total Of \$

Camp Spends \$140,535 For Athletic Equipment

Large Part Of Supplies

Camp Lejeune Prepares To
Enjoy Very Merry Christmas

Rear Admiral
Inspects U.S.
Coast Guard

Brig. Gen. Noble Takes Over
As CG Of Training Command

PAGE TWO

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

FRI., DEC. 22, 1944

President Inspects Lejeune

Spirit Of Christmas Holds Sway

Over Personnel At Camp Lejeune

Senator Walsh Says Lejeune

"Biggest, Best Base I've Seen"

Capt. Markle Succeeds Capt.
Albert As Camp Chaplain

New Attended Telephone Center To Improve Service For Personnel

Congresswoman Inspects WR Activities At Lejeune

Lewonczyk Cops Camp Golf Title

Camp Bond Purchases For 1944 Tops Three Millions

Naval Hospital Quint Wins Cage Title

Lejeune Whips Monroe

Commandant Views Marine Pointers

Phases Of Training Program Available For

Policy Of Rotation On Tours Areas

Jose Iturbi, Noted Concert Pianist Appears At Camp Lejeune Thursday

Camp Chapels To Hold Easy 35 Services Scheduled For Sunday

Grid Practice Gets Underway

Camp Cagers Upset Fort Bragg Quitters

Globe Acclaimed By Newspaper Editors

Play In Camp Baseball League To Begin On Or About April

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Grid Practice Gets Underway

General's Congratulations

We here at Camp Lejeune may be justifiably proud of our camp newspaper, the GLOBE, as it enters its second year of publication with this issue.

Written "For Marines By Marines," this 16-page weekly tabloid serves both as an informative and entertaining paper. The GLOBE well reflects the events of the camp, and in so doing carries out its purpose.

To the enlisted personnel of Camp Lejeune who keep it that way.

JOHN MARSTON
Major General, USMC
Commanding.