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Women Marines To Observe 2nd Anniversary

NEWS BRIEFS

Schedule Of Paradise Boat Trips Given

Effective Monday, 12, February, Officers' boat trips will be made daily except Sunday as follows:

L.V. Officers' Mess	0720
L.V. Paradise Point	0727
L.V. Montford Point	0734
Ar. Peterfield Point	0742
L.V. Peterfield Point	1645
L.V. Montford Point	1654
L.V. Paradise Point	1701
Ar. Officers' Mess	1707

Buses will meet incoming boats at Peterfield Point Pier and will travel the following route:

Peterfield Point Pier along Plounder and Curtis Roads to "A" Street; along "A" Street to 11th Street; along 11th Street to "E" Street; along "E" Street to "C" Street; along "C" Street to 1st Street; thence to Tent Camp Motor Transport Park.

Capt. Stowe Detached As OinC Of The Globe

Capt. Cecil S. Stowe, for more than two years officer-in-charge of Camp Lejeune's newspapers—first The New River Pioneer and later The Globe—has been detached for temporary duty at the Combat Intelligence School, Camp Ritchie, Md.

Capt. Henry F. Childress, Camp Public Relations Officer, is serving as officer-in-charge of The Globe in connection with his Public Relations duties.

Disabled Cars Should Be Pushed Off Roads

Disabled cars being temporarily parked because of mechanical failure, puncture or lack of fuel should be pushed onto the shoulder, even though the shoulder be seeded according to a camp special order.

Do not leave the car unattended when this failure occurs at any curve, hill, bridge, intersection or any place where it will constitute a hazard or obstruction of the traffic.

All persons leaving their cars in the above named places will immediately notify the camp Provost Marshal's Office (telephone 3684) giving name, address, description and location of the vehicle.

New Bern Filling Station Restricted

Personnel of this base have been notified that the gas station located on the southwest corner of Broad Street and End Street (Route 70 west) commonly known as A. J.'s Place, situated just outside of the city limits of New Bern, North Carolina, has been placed out of bounds.

Camp Shops To Be Used For Government Only

The commanding officers in charge of camp organization shops have received a camp special order with regards to control of shops and manpower.

The order states that: "Attention is again called to the fact that the various shops in Naval Establishments are to be used exclusively for the accomplishments of Navy work; including operation, maintenance, repair, replacement and alteration of Government properties."

"The manufacture or repair of privately owned property involving the use of Government materials or labor is strictly prohibited."

February Meeting Of Camp PTA Will Be Held Thursday

The February meeting of the camp school's PTA will be held tomorrow at the school auditorium.

Dr. Felix A. Grisette of Chapel Hill, N. C., managing director of the North Carolina Planning Board, will speak on "Post War Planning and You."

Two other events during the month will be a Father and Son banquet, with Floyd Sutherland as chairman, and a Mother and Daughter banquet, with Mrs. Joseph Freeman as chairman.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

VOL. 1

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1945

NO. 50

Enlarging Naval Hospital

Looking Over Plans



Photo by Sgt. F. X. Calden, Camp Photo Lab.

Capt. J. R. White (center), Medical Officer in command of the U. S. Naval Hospital here, discusses with Lt. Comdr. Gordon W. Battey (left), Camp Public Works Officer, plans for the two new wings to be constructed as additions to the present hospital building. C. N. Nilson, Chief of Public Works Section, a civilian member of the Public Works Department, joins the conference held in Captain White's office.

Two New Wings Now Under Construction

New East Wing Will Be Used For Neuro-Psychiatric Patients While West Wing Will Be Isolation Ward For Women

By PL/SGT FONNIE B. LADD

Construction has already begun on additions at the United States Naval Hospital here that will increase the capacity of that facility by 250 beds. The plans include two new wings, one for women and the other for neuro-psychiatric patients. The project will be complete within six months.

The wings, according to Captain J. R. White, (MC) USN, Medical Officer in Command of the hospital, will be constructed at each end of the present hospital building and will be in exact conformity with existing architectural features of the large edifice.

The east wing, on which construction has actually begun, will be used entirely for the care of neuro-psychiatric patients, Captain White explained. The west wing, he added, will be a new development for women which will be complete with isolation ward. It will also have an open ward space.

The new structures, each identical with dimensions of 176 feet by 40 feet, will be joined to the present structure by connecting corridors that will follow the existing architectural designs. The material used will be hollow tile with brick facing. The interior walls will be finished in plaster. Appointments for each wing will be the same as those prevailing in the present wards.

The original building was commissioned on May 1, 1943 and was built at a cost of \$7,500,000. Located on a special tract of 144 acres at Hadnot Point it embraces a 14-building outlay which houses

22 wards. Administrative offices are located in a three-story building that centers the group. Also on the grounds are a family hospital, nurses quarters, Corpsmen barracks, bachelor officers quarters, homes for ranking medical officers as well as the power plant, laundry and garage. The main building also contains a theater that seats 594 persons.

In addition to a large dining room, two large sun decks and various laboratories, the building contains its own "Main Street," that is complete with barber shop, tailor shop, ships service, refreshment room, post office, library and recreation room.

Captain White assumed the duties of Commanding Officer at the hospital in March 1944. He has served in the Navy Medical Corps continuously since 1916. His previous experience with the Marine Corps includes a tour of duty at the Naval Hospital, Quantico, Virginia. Other assignments have taken him to Asia and the tropics as well as duty on both the east and west coasts. He served a num-

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Navy Relief Fund Now Totals \$2,609.12

Marine, Navy And Coast Guard Personnel Respond To Navy Relief Appeal; Goal Is \$12,000.

BULLETIN

Donations to the Navy Relief Society Fund here totalled \$2,609.12 through Tuesday morning, it was announced by Chaplain Fred D. Bennett, executive secretary of the Camp Lejeune unit.

Marine men and women, along with Navy and Coast Guard personnel, have turned out by the hundreds at all camp theaters to add to the daily growing total of Camp Lejeune's drive for the Navy Relief Society.

The camp's goal in this annual campaign is \$12,000.

Officers in charge of the drive reported that the first contribution was a \$100 check, donated by HA 1/c Willis Hoyt, of the Medical Battalion.

With such a spirit prevailing, it is believed that the goal will be reached in short order; personnel of the camp will be preparing for possible future emer-

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Local WRs To Stage Review And Two Dances On Occasion

Women Marines at Camp Lejeune will celebrate the second anniversary of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve with a review and two dances. Although the anniversary is Tuesday, February 13, the celebration will take place on the week-end to prevent interruption of working schedules.

First scheduled event is the review which will be held at 1330, Saturday, Feb. 10, at the circle parade ground. It will be one of the largest women's reviews ever held at this camp and for the first time members of the Women's Reserve Battalion and the MCWR Schools will parade together.

Saturday night, members of the Battalion and their dates will dance at the Parachute Tower Loft from 2000 to 2330. Transportation to the Loft will be provided from Building 62 at 1930.

On Saturday, the 17th of February the permanent personnel of the Schools will hold a dance in the Area I Theater.

In addition, both Women's Marines' mess halls will provide special cakes on Tuesday, the 13th, and the "boots" in Recruit Depot

will have a group sing in the mess hall.

The second milestone of the Women's Reserve shows a definite change in the nature of the assignments at this camp. A year ago there were 2,356 women in the Schools and 647 in the Battalion. The emphasis then was on recruiting and training for jobs. Now, there are 767 women in the Schools and 1,527 in the Battalion, and the stress has been changed from training to actual job performance.

60 DIFFERENT JOBS

The WRs have been assigned to more than 60 different kinds of jobs according to the job assignment files. Besides the large number who are employed in such widely recognized jobs as office work and motor transport, there

Continued on page 3

Hospital Apprentice Willis Hoyt, Corpsman, Gives \$100 To Become First Contributor Of Drive.

Willis Hoyt, Hospital Apprentice First Class, USN, arrived at Camp Lejeune on Jan. 31 to enter the Second Malarology Class in the Medical Battalion.

While waiting at Medical Battalion Headquarters for assignment he read in the "GLOBE" the story regarding the Navy Relief drive at Camp Lejeune. "Realizing that Navy Relief has done so much good work among families that I have known, I thought that the organization should have the backing that it deserved," said Corpsman Hoyt, who also has a brother in naval service.

Before he had left the building Hoyt presented to the office of the Adjutant, Medical Battalion, a contribution of \$100 for Navy Relief. The contribution was the first and one of the largest yet received.

Corpsman Hoyt was a Medical student at the University of Virginia before enlisting in the Navy Medical Corps. After a period of training at the Training Command, Bainbridge, Md., he was transferred to Camp Lejeune. His family resides at 33 East 70th St., New York City.

USO Observes Fourth Anniversary

Camp Lejeune Officials And Jacksonville Citizens Take Part In Celebration

Chaplain Markle Principal Speaker At Banquet;
Maj. General Marston Expresses
Appreciation For Marines

By T/SGT. AL LEWIS

Jacksonville joined hands with the rest of the nation Monday evening in honoring and lauding the work of the USO on the occasion of its Fourth Anniversary at a banquet at Federal Hall.

The celebration was attended by high ranking officers of Camp Lejeune, headed by Maj. Gen. John Marston, Commanding General, and leading citizens and heads of civic organizations of Jacksonville.

Guest speaker of the evening was Capt. George L. Markle, USN, Camp Chaplain, who was introduced by Mr. Balus J. Holleman, president of the Jacksonville USO Council and toastmaster for the banquet.

FROM THE CAMP

In addition to Gen. Marston and Chaplain Markle, other guests attending from Camp Lejeune were Mrs. Marston, Mrs. Markle; Chief of Staff, Col. R. H. Pepper; Coast Guard Detachment Co. Comdr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Fulford; Camp Surgeon, Capt. and Mrs. Paul P. Maher; Capt. and Mrs. John R. White (Capt. White is Commanding Officer of the United States Naval Hospital here); and Major Ellen J. Gill, Assistant for the Women Reserves.

Before introducing the guest speaker Mr. Holleman, who was instrumental in erecting the first USO in Jacksonville more than three years ago, and since has taken an active part in all its functions, described the activities and the growth of the USO in this area.

BIG EXPANSION

Corresponding with the growth of Marine personnel at Camp Lejeune, the USO expanded from that one club with a handful of people to run it, to four clubs and a Traveler's Aid office with hundreds of volunteer workers assisting in their maintenance.

Mr. Holleman pointed out that Jacksonville was unique in that the four clubs it maintains all offer different recreational facilities. Beginning with the Federal Recreational Building which was opened in January, 1942, to latest service club the Newberry Street House which was opened on Jan. 1 of this year for the Negro Marines and citizens of Jacksonville.

Quoting figures released by National USO Headquarters, Mr. Holleman stated that 3,000 USO operations from November, 1941, until September, 1944, showed an attendance of 682,069,768. In comparison, Mr. Holleman stated that in 1944 alone, Jacksonville USOs had an attendance of 1,252,062.

VOLUNTEER WORKERS

Mr. Holleman publicly thanked the hundreds of members of the community that volunteered their time and money and without whom the clubs could not operate. He also paid tribute to the 23 members of the USO Council whose function it is to co-ordinate the activities of all the clubs and other service units in the community, so that they work co-operatively.

Mr. Holleman then introduced the directors of three of USO Clubs and the Travelers' Aid service, and told a little about the function of each club. In attendance were Mr. George See of the Federal Building, Miss Lois Buell of the New Bridge Street Club, Miss Edna Newby of the Pine Lodge Club, and Miss Ella Downing of the Travelers' Aid service.

Also introduced were Mrs. Z. Ennis Murrell, president of Women's Club of Jacksonville; Mr. Raymond Askew, president of the Kiwanis Club, and Mr. E. S. Pettaway, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Holleman then introduced Gen. Marston and the officers representing Camp Lejeune.

General Marston, in answering his introduction, briefly expressed his gratitude to the people of Jacksonville and the surrounding communities for their assistance and hospitality in helping entertain the Marines from Camp Lejeune in their off hours.

"Our great problem is not in teaching the boys how to fight," he said, "because they have the spirit, the willingness and the best

instructors, officers who have recently returned from battle teaching them the latest tactics from actual combat experience.

"But it is in giving the boys something to do in their off hours. We at Camp Lejeune have a deep indebtedness to the USO and to the people of this community who have volunteered their time and money so that our Marines can have a touch of home away from home.

"You have done a swell job."

CHAPLAIN SPEAKS

Chaplain Markle, delivering the main address of the evening, reviewed the four years of the USO and gave an over-all picture of what the organization has accomplished and what it expects to accomplish.

He explained that the aim of the USO was to provide facilities for aiding and encouraging the will and the spirit of the armed forces but that the USO has also done much for the war worker. He pointed out that the USO came into being in the Winter of 1940 and 1941 following the passage of the National Service Act when the problem of providing recreational and other services was forcibly brought to the attention of the public. At that time the leaders of the National Social Service Agencies conferred and emerged with the idea of pooling experience and skill in one common organization.

"On Feb. 4, 1941," he said, "the President, the War and Navy Departments and the Federal Security Administration approved the incorporation of Young Men's Christian Associations, National Catholic Community Service, the Salvation Army, Young Women's Christian Associations, National Jewish Welfare Board and the National Travelers' Aid Association to form the United Service Organization which is known to millions of people as the USO."

"The original plans called for about 340 clubhouses in 200 communities—but by Feb. 4, 1942 the organization had 544 clubs and other service units in operation. As the military forces grew, USO increased its volume of services accordingly in number and kind. Today the USO has nearly 3,000 operations staffed by competent directors and one million volunteer workers."

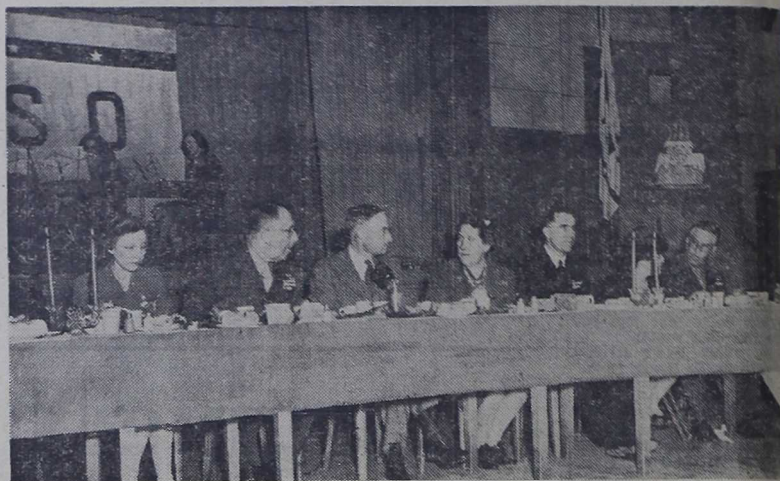
Chaplain Markle mentioned a few of the services provided by the USO Clubs, such as: libraries, reading and writing rooms, snack bars, dinner invitations, swimming parties, hikes, horseback riding, boat rides, sport events, week-end parties, hobby clubs of all types, church parties with transportation, furnished, home invitations, sight-seeing trips, sing-songs, teas, Christmas wrapping service etc.

HAS SPIRITUAL VALUE

"The USO," he said, "is not just a button sewed on or a cup of coffee served. It is a spiritual virus that has spread understanding and tolerance among members of various religions, including such groups as service men and women, war-workers, USO volunteers, community groups and USO personnel themselves."

He emphasized the fact that the USO has a forward looking program and commitments for the future. "It is believed," he said, "that the USO can take an active and effective part in the rehabilitation program. During the immediate future and early post-war period, USO service must be able to adjust continually, especially for ambulatory hospital personnel, men awaiting reclassification and assignment and others who will continue to visit the USO Clubs."

He concluded that the USO has done a big job well, but that the



The fourth anniversary of the United Service Organizations was observed Jacksonville with a banquet at the Federal Bldg. USO. Shown above is the speaker table. Left to right, they are: Mrs. B. J. Holleman, General John Marston, B. Holleman, Mrs. Marston, Captain George L. Markle, Mrs. Z. E. Murrell, Jr., Colonel H. Pepper and Mrs. R. Askew.



Marines from Kansas stationed at Camp Lejeune celebrated the 84th anniversary of Kansas' entrance into the Union with a party and hotdog roast at the Pine Lodge USO in Jacksonville. This is typical of one of the many recreational activities made available by the four USO clubs in Jacksonville. Marines seem to be enjoying their cake. Left to right—Pvt. Edmund A. Dusz, Chanute; Pvt. Brockton R. Lyon, Wichita; Sgt. Doris H. Beatty, 3102 Shalbrook Lane, Wichita; Pharmacist's Mate 3/c Harold W. Sutley, Speed; Mildred F. Gibbs, 1205 W. 61st, Wichita; Sgt. John W. Jennings, 823 S. Jefferson, Wellington; Sgt. Winfred Hans, 2621 Broadway, Great Bend; T/Sgt. T. Kinnaman, Sedan; Cpl. Edythe B. Ashmore, Mulvane, and Pharmacist's Mate Michael Talmy, Kansas City. Dispensing the cake is Cpl. Mary R. Wilhelm, 5234 Falmouth Road, Kansas City, Kans.

organization must continue until its final work is done. "Only then," he said, "will they receive from a proud and grateful nation a resounding 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant.'"

Blessing at the banquet was given by the Rev. Carl B. Craig of the Presbyterian Church. The benediction was given by Father William S. O'Byrne of The Infant of Prague Roman Catholic Church. Music was furnished by the Woodwind Ensemble from the Women's Reserve Band. Pfc. Jean Nickelson rendered the solo "Going Home" by Devorak.

FEDERAL BUILDING

Beginning with the Federal Recreation Building which was opened in January 1942, the largest of the Jacksonville USOs was host to over 990,000 members of the Armed Forces or their friends and families.

At this club are the regular dances held on Wednesday and Friday nights of each week in the large social hall, with music furnished by the Signal Battalion Band. Weekly group activities include bingo, quiz program, music appreciation hour, community sing, Sunday buffet supper, movies and arts and crafts program. Each month a birthday party is held for service people who celebrate their birthday during the month.

Games and sports equipment are available for use at all times.

There are many other services which this club offers. Service people may have their portraits sketched every Saturday, and voice recordings are a popular feature of the club program several times weekly. Personal services include showers, shaving equipment, writing material, a library of books and magazines, mending facilities, wrapping and mailing of packages and stamps.

TRAVELERS AID

In June, 1942, the USO opened up its Travelers Aid Service and since that time its staff and facilities have grown from one worker with a desk in the Tallman Street USO Building to an office and lounge with four staff members. The Building, adjacent to the Union Bus Station, offers to service men and women and all persons traveling, an attractive and comfortable place to wait and read. There, they may also find assistance with housing for themselves and friends; train, bus and ship schedules, location of persons; local city direction and information on commercial resources.

The Travelers' Aid office specializes in assisting persons who are ill or faced with other emergencies. For the inexperienced traveler

Travelers Aid will give travel information at change points and destination.

Within the past year Travelers Aid has rendered a total of services to members of the Armed Forces, their friends, and families.

NEW BRIDGE STREET

The third USO service to operation was the New Bridge Street Club in November. This is an eleven-room house primarily by the women members of the Marine Corps, but also to the wives and sweethearts of Marines coming to Jacksonville and to Marines who would enjoy the recreation offered.

Two of the rooms are equipped as a dormitory for women. The third upstairs room is a Women's Lounge, complete with Craftsmen, sewing machine, board, women's magazines, living couch and adjoining room.

Downstairs there is a lounge with an electric washing machine. A good old-fashioned library, game room, writing room, living room, and a kitchen with a piano, victrola, and excellent collections of Classical and popular records. The lounge is particularly well adapted for small group parties. Many

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ROUND THE GLOBE

long, bloody road back to the Philippines from Australia, liberating the Philippines, which U. S. forces have helped to retake. It has been com-

unopposed Yank soldiers into Manila, liberating the Pearl of the Orient, is the next major objective of America's Pacific war.

the, nearly frozen Yanks, though Germany's Siegfried defense in depth, the Rhine from Aachen to the North Sea. And on the turbulent front, the German armies are swiftly moving to a three-pronged, far-reaching offensive which hourly threatens to engulf the U. S. AAF and RAF.

er, detailed unconditional surrender terms for the United Nations' "Big Four," Roosevelt, Churchill, and the Soviet Union, are now being discussed in a secret meeting, map-

officialdom forecast a military col- Northern Germany, a "populace" fell into the hands of despair. World War II (the 23rd week of U. S. war) is an ultimate disaster for

for Berlin, one of the greatest military in its initial stages. Con- IAEF, amazed by Rus- sian feats, suggested sup- port could delay Stalin's march weeks along the Rhine. The War Department is optimistically, Mos- cow immediate Allied of- the West Front.

Battle for Berlin—an United Nations triumph— come the Siege of the Alps, easily defended last-stand area for distance center at Mu-

ported that several German civilians are through blizzards in the panicky mass flight be- heaving Soviet armies, Brandenburg, and instantly bombed, refu- Berlin was hit by a of 8th USAAF bombers, 3,000 tons of this ruined heart of This was co-operation armies 32 miles to the in on the Oder River.

The Theatre

the conquest of Japan's domination tri- and holiday re- startlingly. Little Manila was freed at- about Jap opposition, the U. S. Eighth ade its historic first e. Spearheading di- om beachheads north Bay on Luzon Island's t occupied Olongapo be and invaded Bataan. Other columns ward to union with U. S. Sixth Army at raced southward Manila. Lack of Jap re- zed Yank leaders, Eighth Army airborne unopposed south of Nasugbu and hustled toward Cavite naval to the north, Jap re- continued fanatical before troops who are slug- the mountains from

Rosario toward Baguio, Summer capital. Kreuger controls Luzon's central plain and Yamashita's Japs are split into five isolated groups over the island.

Then, the armored motorized First Cavalry of the Eighth Army speeded 145 miles in 60 hours and led the way into Manila, untiring the Stars and Stripes above the Philippine Capitol. Sixth Army 37th Division infantry, their ad- vance impeded by hilarious Fili- pino masses along the highways, followed quickly into the city. Clean-up of diehard Japs in Manila's warehouse and bay areas is progressing swiftly.

Statistics: Since Halsey's U. S. Third Fleet started air bat- tles for the Philippines last September, 5,300 Jap planes have been destroyed; U. S. losses, under 200 planes. Japan's China invasion ar- mies strengthened their po- sitions to resist a forecast American invasion of southeast coasts. The 14th USAAF was chased from its key airfield at Suichuan, in Kwangsi Pro- vince.

Western Front

While Eisenhower speeds pre- parations for an imminent supreme Winter offensive, seven high-spirited American and Allied armies slowly are forcing the Nazis east- ward upon the Rhine from the crumbling Siegfried Line. Canadian and British armies slugged Hitlerites from strongpoints along the German border south of Ar- nheim. The U. S. Ninth Army massed along the Roer on the shortest route to Cologne.

U. S. First Army troops broke into the Rhine plain through the Siegfried Line; hammered Gemund and Schleiden, strongly defended road hubs; met heavy resistance at Hollerate and Underbreth, deep in the pillbox area. German Roer River defenses to the north were outflanked. The U. S. Third Army slugged pain- fully into the Siegfried de- fenses, battling fiercely for Prum, key communications center. All Germans have been driven from Belgium.

To the South in France's Alsace, the U. S. Seventh Army, which smashed the Hun's abortive Moder River offensive, surged back across the river, and harassed retreating Germans on a wide front above Strasbourg. With 25,000 other Nazis in retreat from Eastern Alsace, Yanks and French encircled Colmar, overran Cernay and rolled upon the Rhine along a 30-mile sector, trapping probably 10,000 Jerries.

Eastern Front

Zhukov's Russian masses, holding the East Frank spotlight, are en- gaged on a 140-mile front in a crucial smash against reinforced, desperate German armies along the crumbling Frankfurt-Kustrin sec- tor of the Oder River "East Wall." These twin, key bastions are un- der tremendous frontal attacks. Zhukov's far swinging right wing is closing upon Stettin to entrap Nazi hordes in Pomerania and pos- sibly to whirl southeastward upon Berlin. His left wing near Guben is withering Nazi resistance under storms of artillery and tank fire.

On Zhukov's left, Konev's army group resumed its tre- mendous push west of the Oder in Silesia in the Brieg and Op- peln regions, gaining ground swiftly. Konev's major objec-

Navy Relief Fund Drive Brings Results

(Continued from Page One)

gencies by aiding the Navy Relief Society now.

A camp memorandum dated 2 February outlines the drive and Society, as follows:

"The Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet has designated the period 1 February to 15 February, 1945, for a Navy Relief Society Drive. A quota of \$12,000 has been fixed for Camp Lejeune.

"The Navy Relief Society has a most praiseworthy record of service to personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, and to the dependents of Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard personnel in time of need. For ex- ample, in the event a man is de- clared missing in action, and leaves a family without funds, the Navy Relief Society immediately steps in and cares for his dependents.

Included in the Navy Relief Society fund donations made at the camp theaters thus far are:

One Belgium franc, one English sixpence, one 1942 coin of Aurar Island, and one button, brown.

A man does not necessarily have to be declared missing in action in order that his dependents may receive Navy Relief Society aid. The Navy Relief Society provides the following general benefits for officers and enlisted personnel of the Naval service: it provides as- sistance or funds, in time of need or emergency, for dependents of Naval service personnel; it takes care of widows and orphans of deceased or missing members of the Naval service.

"In order to meet the quota of \$12,000 assigned to this camp, the Commanding General has decided to make a minimum charge of \$0.10 for moving pictures at camp theaters during the period 3 to 10 February, or for a longer period if the quota is not met within that period. The Commanding General urges that for this drive all per- sons attached to this camp make as large donations as they feel capable of making. It is the wish of the Commanding General that it will not be necessary to use the entire 3 February to 10 February period for a minimum charge at the moving picture shows. As soon as the quota is met, the charge will be discontinued.

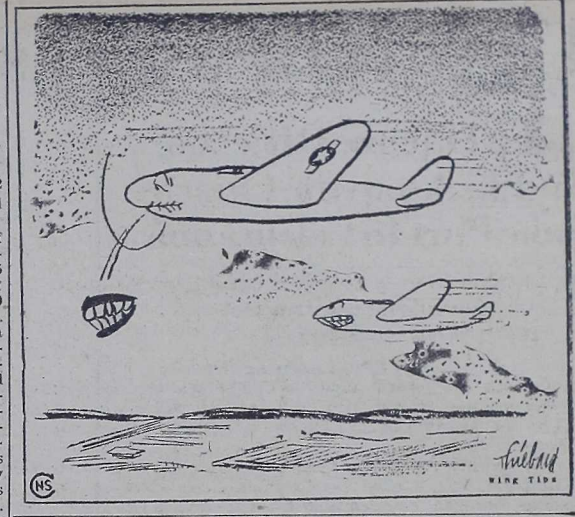
"All donations to the Navy Relief Society will be purely volun- tary and it is desired that the quota be reached at the earliest practicable date.

"The Camp Recreation Officer will provide the necessary officer and enlisted personnel to collect admission charges at the various theaters. When collections are completed, the funds will be turned over to the executive secretary of the Navy Relief Society, Building No. 1.

"This memorandum will be pub- lished at two successive mess for- mations throughout the camp."

tive could be Berlin or Dres- den.

In East Prussia, Rokossov- sky's Reds through Elbing smashed upon environs of Dan- zig. Cherniakhovsky's Soviets slowly are annihilating Nazis in demolished Konigsberg. These two Russian groups slaughtered Hitlerites fran- tically battling to escape the tightening East Prussian loop. Russians in Czechoslovakia im- periled Moravska Ostrava, bastion astride the Moravian gate to Prague and Vienna. In Hungary, the decimated Nazi garrison at Budapest is doomed to nearby li- quidation.



STORK CLUB

Recent births at the Family Hos- pital here include:

Eileen Frances McCormick, to 2nd Lt. Howard G. McCormick of Cherry Point and Mrs. McCormick. Elizabeth Anne Gately, to Capt. John J. Gately of Engineer Bn. and Mrs. Gately. Elizabeth Wilhelmina Davidson, to 1st Lt. Alexander P. Davidson of Cherry Point and Mrs. David- son.

Joe Dennis Jasper, to Cpl. Nor- man C. Jasper of Service Bn. and Mrs. Jasper.

Mark Alan Horne, to Maj. David Horne of Cherry Point and Mrs. Horne.

Judy Carole Freeman, to Marlon E. Freeman, PmMlc, of Medical Bn. and Mrs. Freeman.

Ruth Anne Elliott, to Gy/Sgt. Glen K. Elliott of Rifle Range and Mrs. Elliott.

Sharon Lee Reese, to Sgt. John C. Reese of Infantry Training Regiment and Mrs. Reese.

Michael L. Monroe, to Sgt. Leon- ard E. Monroe of Cherry Point and Mrs. Monroe.

Two New Wings Under Construction

(Continued from Page One)

ber of times with ships of the fleet.

The new construction is under the direction of Lieutenant Com- mander Gordon W. Battey, USN, Camp Public Works Officer. He is assisted by a civilian staff that in- cludes C. N. Nilson, chief of de- sign for the Public Works Sec- tion, and P. O. DeRagon, chief architect.

WEDDINGS

PROTESTANT CHAPEL
27 January—Sgt. Darwin Orvil Nielsen and Miss Neva Lena Marie Stephens.

27 January—Pfc. Frank Tros- ciancki and Cpl. Lois E. Scott.
2 February—P1Sgt. Wallace E. Moore and Pfc. Martha B. Sparks.

New Assistant Navy Secretary

H. Struve Hensel has become Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Rear Adm. Thomas L. Gatch, USN, Judge Advocate General of the Navy, administered the oath of office.

Mr. Hensel succeeds Undersec- retary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard, who was elevated from Assistant Secretary of the Navy to his pres- ent position last Spring.

Camp Officials Take Part In USO Anniversary

Continued from page 2

day parties and wedding receptions have taken place here. Because of the friendly attitude created by the small rooms many spontaneous parties take place "just for fun."

All facilities in the house are available for the service women. The downstairs floor is an open club for the service men.

A pleasant back yard equipped with out door games is a welcome surprise in the Summer season.

PINE LODGE

The Pine Lodge USO was opened in May, 1943. It is a large log cabin containing a social hall, a kitchen well equipped, an office and rest rooms.

Here a service man or woman will find a kitchen stocked with eggs, bread, meats, soups, cereals which are all available for his use at any time. He cooks, cleans up and pays for the food at cost. He may bring in friends and more elaborate food and prepare and serve a meal.

A large open fireplace is the center of the large room. A fine collection of records, symphonic and the latest of modern pieces, a library with Book - of - the-Month Club books, all types of table games, arts and craft materials are all to be found handy.

A monthly dance for married couples is held the first Friday of each month and a luncheon is held every Wednesday for Military Wives. There is a bingo party each Wednesday evening.

Parties are arranged by the Staff for military groups who wish to reserve the house for their exclusive use.

Four stringed instruments, tenor banjo, guitar, violin and ukelele are available to anyone.

NEWBERRY STREET

The latest addition to the USO services is the Newberry Street Club which was opened on Jan. 1st of this year. This club is used by the Negro Marines and citizens of Jacksonville. It has a Snack Bar - Check Room - and Rest Rooms.

Varied programs of entertain- ment are carried out with a regu- lar program of activities and re- creations. Plans are currently un- der way to enlarge the building and facilities in the near future.

MARINES HAVE LANDED

U. S. Marines themselves are uncertain who first sent the dis- patch, "The Marines have landed and have the situation well in hand," but the sentence is thought to have been coined by Richard Harding Davis.

Male Call

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

Is He Trapped Or Is She A Mouse?



Continued on page 4

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

JOHN MARSTON,
Major General, U. S. Marine Corps, Commanding

Capt. Henry F. Childress Public Relations Officer

*Executive Editor _____ Capt. Cecil S. Stowe
Managing Editor _____ Corp. Frank Barfield
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*Detached for temporary duty at Camp Ritchie, Md.

Congratulations, WRs!

On February 13, 1945, the Marine Corps Women's Reserve will celebrate its second anniversary with business as usual. At Camp Lejeune there will be a review with other activities, but as a whole there will be very little fanfare.

The 19,000 women composing the Women Reserve are scattered from Honolulu to the Atlantic Seaboard. They will go quietly about the duties for which they enlisted—the duties that free combat-trained Marines to fight.

From coast to coast, the women Marines are at their desks, their teletype machines, their lathes, in their repair shops, behind the wheels of busses and trucks, in the control towers, serving behind PX counters, doing the job they were trained to do, whether it's checking a hydraulic system or a filing system.

Wherever they are needed, they are there, doing the job.

On this anniversary, as on every other day, that job will command full attention. Piloting a bus loaded with combat Marines to their destination, writing the orders that send a man overseas, operating a projection machine in a camp theater, overhauling a truck—these are no easy chores. But, the WRs are doing the job for which they joined the Corps.

The Women Marines at Camp Lejeune, and throughout the land, are out to fulfill their objectives in the service. They want to shorten the war if they possibly can.

Congratulations to all Women Marines, wherever they may be.

Well Done, USO!

As the United Service Organizations, better known as the USO, observes its fourth anniversary it would not be amiss for the men and women in uniform to make a comparison of World War I and World War II, that is, so far as recreational facilities off the base are concerned.

The service personnel of today are most fortunate in having at their beck and call the USO. Our fathers of the last conflict can well recount their lonely hours spent on liberty or furlough when there was "nary" a helping hand to provide entertainment for the men in uniform.

Months before Pearl Harbor far-sighted persons took a look at the hodge-podge entertainment facilities being set up in many communities by various local organizations. There were many overlapping programs and a real lack of knowledge as to the service personnel needs. This survey resulted in the organization of the USO.

Today you'll find the USO near every military establishment in this country, in large cities and at many points abroad. Its road shows travel millions of miles to provide entertainment to the fighting forces.

The USO is your organization. It also belongs to your family and friends back home—they contributed the funds which pay for the operation of the many activities.

All services pay tribute to the USO on this anniversary, and here at Lejeune we particularly say "Well Done" to the units in Jacksonville, Wilmington, Kinston, New Bern, Swansboro and other nearby communities.

"A Salute to the WRs"



What Others Say Editorially ...

The Ideal Soldier

Leemen who attended Chaplain David L. Brewer's service Sunday morning found in the Chapel Notes a list of 16 "Characteristics of the Ideal Soldier." The list is one of the best summations we have seen of the qualities that go to make up a real soldier. It is so explicit that it needs no supplemental editorial comment. The TRAVELLER passes it along with a hearty recommendation.

1. The ideal soldier must possess the proper attitude as to why we are fighting. (Four Freedoms).
2. Show a willingness to carry out orders given you promptly and render a report upon completion of an assignment.
3. An ideal soldier renders a reliable report.
4. Be mentally alert at all times.
5. Personal cleanliness and a healthy body must be maintained.
6. Let your conduct be exemplary at all times and in all places.
7. Regular calisthenics—proper foods are stimulating to the body and mind and should not be overlooked.
8. Do not shirk a single duty—nor shift the load to someone else when you are to do it.
9. The ideal soldier will not ride the sick call.
10. The ideal soldier will not pilfer from his fellow soldiers, nor anyone else, will not steal blank passes and forge them. (That is sure trouble).
11. Be courteous to your officers, to fellow soldiers and to everybody.
12. The ideal soldier will attend the chapel services regularly (for Spiritual Growth) each Sunday morning, also the mid-week prayer service.
13. The ideal soldier will cooperate (readily) to make his company the best.
14. The soldier who seeks to improve his knowledge becomes an ideal soldier because he is improving his own mind and increases his value to his commanding officer.
15. A good soldier is that soldier who conducts himself as a soldier even under adverse circumstances.
16. The soldier who will cultivate and exhibit the above named admirable traits of character in his everyday life and training will without doubt be the ideal soldier.

—The Lee Traveler, Camp Lee, Va.

Teamwork Counts

Chief complaint of the day is the continued resentment of the

enlisted personnel toward constant reminders that they're in the military and should conduct themselves accordingly.

Psychologists often have asserted that it wasn't a healthy condition unless "gripes and groans" were always forthcoming from the enlisted man. Each and everyone believes that this and that directive is pointed at him, intent on adding to his own discomfort, aimed at making his life in the service more disastrous.

Few realize, however, that memoranda calling attention to "squared hats" and "sautes" are promulgated solely for the purpose of militarizing the personnel. To insult in the individual the habit of obeying without question, to jar him from his lethargy and complacency, to remind him that there's a war being fought and there is no place for thought of individual comfort.

When at the battlefield, the order is given and carried out without discussion. The enlisted man doesn't think of himself, nor the officer of himself. It's teamwork that is required and it's teamwork that will win the war. The ability of all to act as one, knowing what to do at the proper time. That's what will win the war.

Complaints that a "squared hat" isn't winning the war are false. If you and you square your hat,

you're learning to obey an order.

you are becoming militarized.

in addition to making a neat appearance for yourself and the Navy. So, why not end your grumbling, it's for your own good!

The Courier, USNH, Portsmouth, Va.

Vets To Get First Call

On Federal Property

Washington (CNS)—The U. S. Senate has confirmed a three-man Surplus Property Board, the Office of War Mobilization, which will prescribe regulations governing disposition of an estimated \$100,000,000 worth of Government-owned material, tools, plants, land and facilities.

Board members are: Former Senator Guy M. Gillette, Iowa Democrat; former Governor Roderic A. Hurley of Connecticut, and Lt. Col. Edward Heller, Army Reserve Officer.

Congress has directed the board to draw its regulations so as to give any lawful preferences to veterans in the disposal of any property "useful in the establishment or maintenance of small business enterprises."

ADM. CHRISTIE GETS DSM

Rear Adm. Ralph W. Christie, USN, 51, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious service in the Pacific Ocean area.

Chaplain's Corner

ISN'T THE ENVIRONMENT

Doctor Henry Weiman, professor at the University of Chicago, tells the following story of his roommate in college:

"The roommate had been rather poor in his studies and decided to make a scholar of himself. He bought a good reading lamp, an overstuffed chair, a new pipe, a lounging robe and an arm rest to fit the chair and hold a book. After assembling the equipment and putting on the lounging robe he settled himself comfortably with a book to improve his mind. The drawback was, however, that he shortly fell asleep."

Perhaps we can all draw a lesson from this parable. Isn't the environment in which we do our work, nor always the opportunities offered that makes a success or a failure? It is what we ourselves have on the ball. Our circumstances of life only give us the things with which to work—how we do that job depends on us. The scholar is not made by the presence of a book nor the carpenter by the presence of a saw.

FRANCIS P. BURR, Lt. (jg) USNR,
Chaplain

Morris Gets Bronze For Bougainville Action

Lt. Benjamin Russell of Des Moines, Iowa, was last Saturday morning, the recipient of the Bronze Medal for heroic achievement in action against enemy forces on Bougainville, 1943 in Bougainville Islands. He was sergeant in the Seacoast Group, Third Defense Bat-

alion of the medal was awarded him a day following the action of a Marine Corps as 2nd Lt. by Lt. Col. W. Hutchinson, Commander of Base Artillery Battalion.

Accompanying the medal this veteran of 30 months who saw action on Tulagi Island in addition to which he was being decorated in part: "Undertaken danger from explosions of panes artillery fire igniting of gasoline fifty feet in position during a bit of time with the enemy, Morris immediately cleared area of all personnel and exposing himself to the fire, salvaged vital equipment and magazines and extinguished the blaze. Sergeant Morris' initiative, dauntless courage, devotion to duty in



LIEUT. BENJAMIN MORRIS

the face of grave peril contributed to the saving of many lives and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

HOUSE BAY

Boys Take Licking At Hands Of High Schoolers

R. O'QUINN, BMI/C

N. A. Pasano was pro- Warrant Bos'n recently of it was the third such ent made in the three s unit has been organ- first being Arthur Han- CBM over six months e followed by the popu- "ucky" Dickerson from

wly organized male cho- been having rehearsals eater building under the of Verne F. Frank, PHM says it's too early to dictions.

players and spectators he base were taken back at the high school days, a paid and paid while ayed and played, during ball game between the ntra-murals and the h School played in the e Bay gymnasium the ght. The schoolboys along their pep squad the accessories and the never before reverberated much of what it takes e best out of a team. loss the Bluejackets fig- suffered was in the 1-32.

series of games in which n of fouls and no rough ed, the Intra-Mural League got off to an c start on the third s four-round tourna- decide the unit's cham- these games the Sick defeated the Machine 3. Captain of the Yard Galley for a 25-19 loss; nists won a heartbreak- the Yard Birds, 25-24, Water Transport Ducks e Sick Bay boys, 24-21, SE.

clock "slowed" its hand a-mural League basket- the other night that t sportsmanship of the d spectators. The Yard ne Captain of the Yard e Ducks of the Water d decide if the Yard d become the undefeat- of the second round ur-round tournament or game be necessary the second round

was in its third quar- e players and audience occupied with the play- nearly 25 minutes, it estimated, had passed was discovered that the ock was making its far beyond the 60- nt. Maybe the Ducks d at the end of the e and the Yard Birds e fore at the final

Not so much con- h the final count as amused with the rarity t that they were vic- mechanical defect the ignored, thus leaving Birds the winners of wo rounds.

second-round stand-

ings of the Intra-Mural League follows.

	W	L	Pct.
Captain of the Yard	4	0	1.000
Water Transport	3	1	.750
Galley	2	2	.500
Sick Bay	1	3	.250
Machine Shop	0	4	.000

NEW VARSITY COACH

When Raymond Anderson, Neutnant (jg), Captain of the Yard, took over as the new mentor of the Coast Guard Camp League basketball team recently he found that Lew Skiba, CSK, outgoing coach, left a commendable record of fifteen wins against five failures in twenty starts for a percentage of 750.

The varsity five marked up three more wins in the Camp League standings by defeating, successively, the Marine Guard Battalion, 54-41, and the Service Battalion, 40-18, at Hadnot and the Headquarters Battalion, 49-27, in the local gym.

Reviewing the games, it was not until the third quarter that the Bluejackets solved the Marine Guard's defense, but only then to inch into the lead. They showed much improved form in the final period of play and more than doubled the opposition's scoring during that quarter to win by the comfortable margin.

Sailor Spreier's dozen field goals put him one point ahead of Marine Gibbon's tossing for top-tally man of the game. At their meeting with the Service Battalion they struck an invincible stride from the start and dribbled, tossed and goaled to an easy victory. Coast Guard's East-erby ran wild with top scoring honors of the contest by dropping seven field tries and two free tosses in the basket, with shipmate Cleveland runner-up with his five field successes. Ace scorer of the Marines was Kuloff with eight points.

The bowlers of the Bay won two and dropped one match to get seventeen wins out of 28 tries. They lost to the Headquarters Training Command, 2,403 to 2,385. Their wins were from the School Regiment, 2,436-2,254, and the Medical Battalion, 2,398-2,182.

Whisky Cures Frostbite, Yanks At Front Find

Belgium (CNS)—Army hospital units near the front have one staple cure for frostbite—whisky. Alcohol expands the blood vessels and increases circulation in frozen limbs.

So successful and so popular has this whisky treatment been that, as one doctor said, "it's gotten so that every ambulance driver coming in around here claims he is a frostbite case."

BOTH JAP ADMIRAL DIES

Honolulu (CNS)—Eighty Jap admirals have died since last May, according to a Tokyo broadcast picked up here. Lastest to go was V/Adm. Hiroshi Nakagawa, the cause of whose demise was not announced.

QM BATTALION

MT School Trains Over 1,000 WRs

By S/Sgt. CALE SCHNEIDER JR.

Since May 1943, over one thousand lady Marines have completed a four weeks course of instruction at Motor Transport School. This month of schooling is devoted to studying the proper operations, principles, and functions of a motor vehicle, and any graduate is capable of operating and maintaining pickup (one-half to one-ton), cargo trucks, and combat vehicles.

The 50th WR Operator's Class received their diplomas February 3, and they, like all other classes, had an endless number of trials and tribulations. During a break in a blackout convoy, a winner roast was held for class No. 50 and songs were sung—both individually and in all possible combinations inclusive of "Annie Doesn't Live Here Anymore" and "Don't Fence Me In".

Along with the 50th WR Class, the 56th Automotive Mechanics and the 4th Retraining Mechanics Classes received their sheet of paper which represented several weeks of hard work and study. From the two men's classes, Sgt. Paul R. Hankins, Corp. David E. Kinser and Pfc. Junior J. Smith are being retained as instructors in the school.

The latest addition to the Battalion's aggregation of talent is Corp. Don 'Bing' De Filippo, a student at MTS. While in Australia Don entertained at the Princess Theatre of Melbourne and also at the American Red Cross—talent scouts take note.

Second Lt's J. L. Black, C. L. Bowen, R. J. Dow, M. W. Edge, P. J. Whitney and F. W. Milligan, who recently completed a course in the Motor Transport School, enjoyed a new experience recently. After receiving instructions from every possible source, they prepared a jeep for deep water fording. Their demonstration differed from the usual run of things because it actually worked, and the Jeep operated perfectly in water which covered the radiator.

Private Irene Dohlsch decided all vehicles did not operate the same when she made an embarrassing attempt to drive a truck with a four-speed transmission. Yes, Irene, you will find very few fluid drive vehicles in the Marine Corps.

The Battalion volley ball and bowling teams are doing fine and are helping towards winning the Training Command Trophy, which will be awarded the organization acquiring the most points in all sports by the 31st of March. The basket ball team is in need of more good players. How about all you fellows that are interested in the game contacting Lt. Johnson, recreation officer.

One Pvt. Parsons has been added to the rolls of "A" Company bringing the total of Pvs. and Pfc's. to four. Cpl. Ewing returned to the States as a T/Sgt. (OW), but as all others who had organizational warrants, was reduced.

Company "C" will soon be under the realm of 1st Sgt. Walters who has arrived to replace 1st Sgt. Martin.

Chaplain Newquist Named Councillor Of Service League

Chaplain David C. Newquist, former chaplain for the Medical Battalion, has succeeded Chaplain Jack Leather, detached, as adviser and councillor of the Christian Service League here.

Chaplain Newquist, a Northern Baptist, was born in Arizona and received his grammar school and high school education in Burbank, Calif. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of California at Los Angeles and his Bachelor of Theology degree from Princeton Theological Seminary.

This year, as last, the Young People's Christian Service League is going to sponsor the Easter Dawn Service. As yet, the plans have not been completed and will, therefore, be announced at a later date.

A new feature of the Chapel program is the Adult Bible Class which is being held every Sunday morning at the Paradise Point Sunday School. All who are interested in a study of the Bible are invited to attend. Transportation is provided at the bus terminal. A special bus leaves the terminal at 0850.

Strictly Scuttlebutt

by JOE WHRITENOUR



The Maestro Makes A Hit

If he couldn't play a note, or didn't know one end of a baton from the other, world-famous Jose Iturbi would still be eagerly welcomed whenever he chose to appear, for he's a "good Joe," in Marine Corps parlance, in every sense of the term.

Of course Maestro Iturbi can play plenty of notes—most of them better than any other pianist in the world—and he does know his way around a baton well enough to conduct any of the best symphony orchestras in existence.

But his "professional" capabilities are known far and wide, and no repetition is needed here along those lines.

It's the warm, humbly-human Joe Iturbi which one talks with backstage, and it's then you discover that his beaming smile isn't something he turns on and off when there's an audience watching.

One of the best stories dealing with the renowned artist came to light last Thursday just before his second performance at the Camp Theater, and he took delight in telling it, even though he was the victim. It features the famed pianist-conductor, a Raleigh telephone operator, and two soft-boiled eggs.

"I desired two soft-boiled eggs before playing last night in Raleigh," he relates, "and called the desk to order them. Upon giving my name, the switchboard operator recognized it, and we exchanged pleasantries. Finally, she was set to connect me with the kitchen, and, as a parting thought, added: 'I'm very sorry I'm working tonight, Mr. Iturbi. I'd sure like to hear you sing.'"

"So," he finishes, "I promised to sing for her during my next Raleigh engagement."

Interested spectators at the maestro's Camp Lejeune visit were Lieutenants Ray Heatherton and Carl Dozer, stars of Cherry Point's hit show, "All Fouled Up." . . . They had a two-fold purpose however . . . One was to see and hear the famed artist, and the other to book him for a future engagement at the Air Station. . . . The famous conductor is a major in the Civil Air Patrol.

Absenteeism isn't restricted to any certain country. . . . In Japan, every time a flight of B29s passes over, additional factories fail to show up for work. . . . And with sailor movie fans, comedies and musicals rate the top spots, with war horror films on the bottom. . . . Milt Britton's instrument-smashing orchestra may soon fulfill a Lejeune engagement. . . . Britton's agent, by the way, wired officials at this base that the band might be had for a "fat fee," when he meant "flat fee."

Birthday Party Successful

Another one of a popular series of monthly birthday parties was successfully staged at the USO Club, Federal Building, Jacksonville, last week. . . . January birthdays were honored, and the program proceeded smoothly and with much interest. . . . Marines supplying individual acts included Barbara Bouzas, Lou Maybeck and Robert Ewing, while Joe Wilder led the Montford Point Orchestra. . . . Serving on the committee were Helen Blaszak, Marion Heffernan, Ernie Grabinski, Lillian Nunizato, Janet Niemer, Jane Vander Honvel and Warren Ernst. . . . The boys in the Industrial Area Bus Section are kidding Torrance Ahern these days. . . . Something to do with clothing and tickets.

Assisting in the loan-guarantee office of the Ohio-Kentucky Veteran's Administration is Leslie Rask, formerly a Marine working in the Unit No. 1 Post Office, Hadnot Point. . . . Rask at one time was employed by the Farm Credit Administration and later as chief loan officer of the Federal Security Administration. . . . A world War I veteran, he spent 23 months in the Corps during this war.

Jean's A Winner

Taking time off from her tour with the woman's Reserve Band recently, soloist Jean Mikkleson stayed in Chicago long enough to cop first place honors on a Major Bowes' show. . . . She was the only girl on the program, and the only Marine except for a few members of the USMC bagpipe band. . . . "It was a lot of fun," she explains, "and I'd certainly like to be there trying again tonight." . . . With baritone Allan Decker no longer available, she's now looking for another singing partner. . . . The line forms on the right, men. . . . Laurin Fischer seconds the recent Scuttlebutt forum suggestion (which we merely passed on) and plans to sponsor one or two himself and see what happens. . . . Al Lewis, combat correspondent recently returned from the Pacific, will be one of the initial speakers.

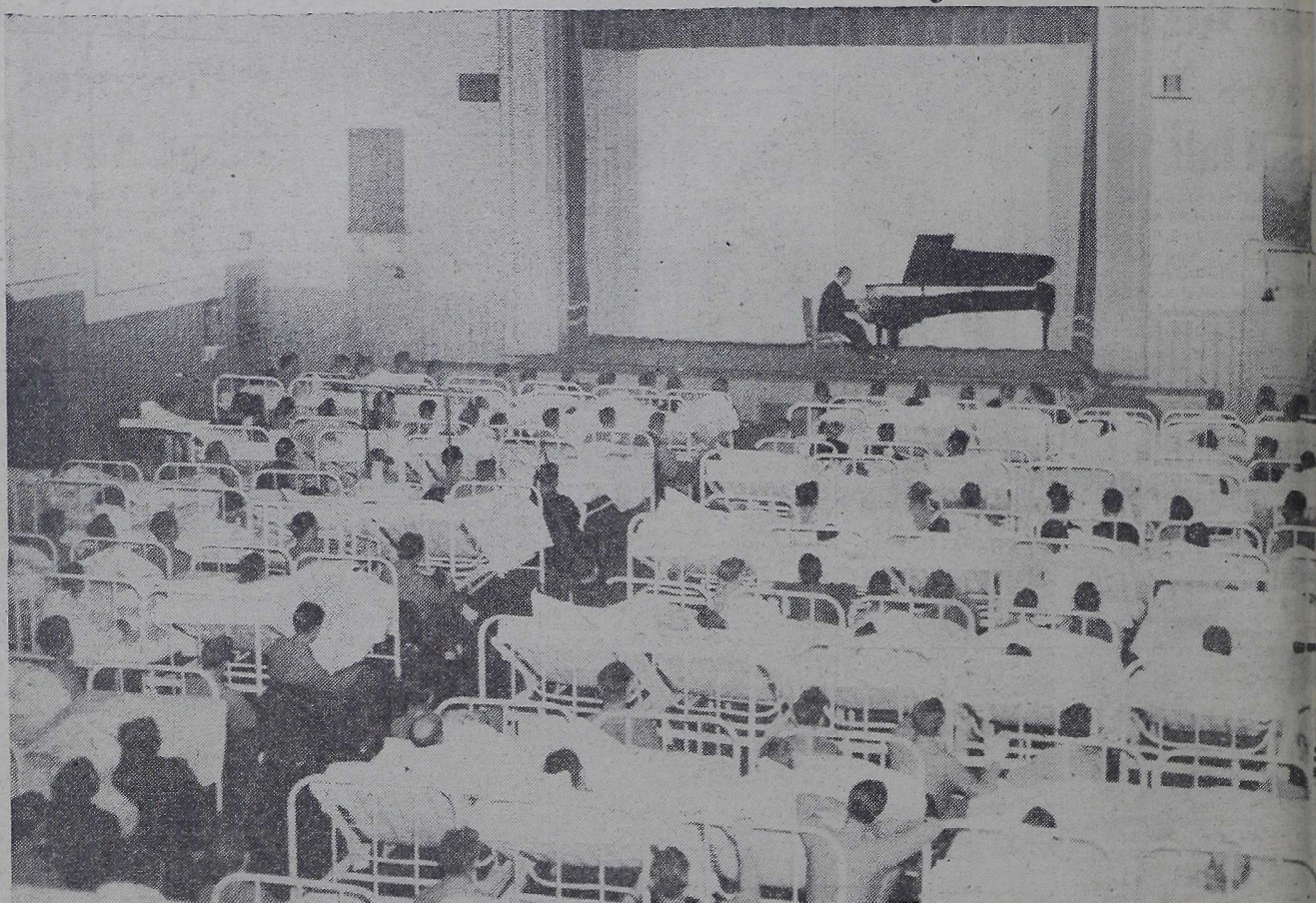
Over at the Camp Theater, Joe Page is telling the story of the Marine sergeant leading his men to the crest of a ridge, and spotting the enemy. "Jack," called the sarg in a stage whisper, "bring up the guns on the left flank."

"No! Better on the right flank," a voice answered. "I said the left flank—and on the double," asped the sergeant.

"And I said the right flank," repeated the voice. The infuriated sergeant plunged into the bush behind him with murder in his heart and blood in his eye, but instead of finding the expected corporal, he came face to face with a smiling Nip.

Freezing the Jap with his best fang-baring sneer, the sergeant immediately hollered, "Damn it, Mac, you run your outfit and I'll run mine!"

Famed Pianist-Conductor Thrills Lejeune Audience



Photos by Cpl. Don H.

Jose Iturbi, famed concert pianist-conductor, presented four performances at Camp Lejeune last Thursday, two at the Naval Hospital and two at the main theatre, Hadnot Point. In the accompanying photos, the genial maestro is shown while on the base.

At the top, Mr. Iturbi plays the first of his concerts at the hospital, before approximately 400 patients, most of whom were wheeled into the auditorium in their beds.

At the left, the popular artist is greeted by Lt. Col. William W.

Stickney, Camp Recreation Officer, upon arriving at Peterfield from Raleigh.

Right, Mr. Iturbi shows four Camp Lejeune musicians a secret or two, between performances at the main theatre. Left, right, Sgt. Gordon Bennett, Pfc. Jean Mikkleson, Stf. Sgt. Margaret Merrell, the Maestro, and Sgt. Charles Pococke. The women are members of the WR Band, while the men are with the Lejeune Band.

Capacity Crowds Witness Four Performances By Maestro Iturbi

By CPL. JOE WHRITENOUR

Offering a diversified program ranging from Chopin's Polonaise to boogie-woogie, Jose Iturbi, internationally-famed Spanish-born pianist-conductor, enthralled Camp Lejeune audiences last Thursday, performing twice at the Naval Hospital and twice at the main theatre, Hadnot Point.

A capacity house of 2,300—largest ever to hear a program at the main theatre—turned out for the first evening show, while 1,900 others jammed the auditorium for the second. Earlier in the day, approximately 1,000 hospital patients, half of them wheeled in on their beds, thrilled to the music.

Mr. Iturbi's appearance was made possible through the Camp Recreation Department, whose officer-in-charge, Lieutenant Colonel William W. Stickney, introduced the artist.

MAESTRO IS THRILLED

Indicative of Mr. Iturbi's character

and genuine, heart-warming friendliness were his performances for the Naval Hospital patients, whose applause rang long and loud as he finally left the stage. "There's nothing like a hospital audience to make a performer feel he's actually doing some good," he ex-

plained, "and it's the least I can do for the men and women."

His Naval Hospital shows were, for the most part, completely request, with the popular stage, screen and concert artist pausing between offerings to chat with the patients, and then continue with what they wanted to hear.

OUTSTANDING SELECTIONS

Among the selections best received were Chopin's Fantasia Impromptu, Polonaise and A Flat "minute"; Liszt's Third Liebestraume, Ritual Fire Dance by de Falla, Rhapsody in Blue by Gershwin, portions of Tchaikowsky's Concerto in B Flat Minor, Greig's Piano Concerto in A Minor, and the boogie-woogie selections, both by Morton Gould, Blues and Etude in Boogie-woogie.

Mr. Iturbi received quite a warm reception when announcing he would return from furlough.

"Tonight We Love—Tschai arrangement."

This present tour of military establishments which Mr. Iturbi is performing is no cost whatsoever to the War Relocation Authority. It began January 6th, at San Antonio, Texas, and is ending at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C. Shortly after his arrival at the hospital, he was met by a similar group of patients.

He played before capacity crowds at the Naval Hospital, at Brooks General Hospital, and at the Naval Hospital, San Antonio; McClosky General Hospital, San Antonio; and at the Naval Hospital, San Antonio.

Continued on page 7

WED., FEB. 7, 1945
LEJEUNE BN.
Frolic Big Success At Mess Hall 9
SGT. KEN ZALOUDEK
The frolic held in Mess Hall 9...
The success of the Battalion's...
The mess hall is such...
The repertoire of mu...
The all that attended; it...
The "jitter-bugs" to an...
The mess hall gave pleasure...
The mess hall "chow" for a...
The mess hall were to...
The mess hall and "cooks" to...
The mess hall of ten dollars...
The mess hall by Sgt. William...
The mess hall of the 8th Training...
The mess hall wife, Pfc. Frank...
The mess hall and Pfc. Isabella McK...
The mess hall Co. B. W. Bn.
The mess hall Co. B. War-Bond percent...
The mess hall steadily, gaining...
The mess hall 40 per cent. The last...
The mess hall Companies are lead...
The mess hall 100 per cent each, followed...
The mess hall in Co. and...
The mess hall in the 2nd Gd. Co. Tra...
The mess hall have a telling effect on...
The mess hall made by the War Bond...
The mess hall and the co-operation of...
The mess hall it's believed that the Bn...
The mess hall over the "hump".
The mess hall games were divid...
The mess hall all week when the Guardsmen...
The mess hall played the Hq. Bn. team...
The mess hall 20 victory, Gibbons sec...
The mess hall were points and Moore ele...
The mess hall the Bn. team, while K...
The mess hall the opponents for thir...
The mess hall points. In the sec...
The mess hall of the week, the Guards...
The mess hall during most of the game wi...
The mess hall the appearance of being...
The mess hall victory until the H&S...
The mess hall Capt. staged a rally to...
The mess hall to H. Bennett led the or...
The mess hall working with ten points...
The mess hall across the Gd. team with...
The mess hall number of points.
The mess hall was over-shadowed...
The mess hall for the Guardsmen. In...
The mess hall night's contest against...
The mess hall Bn., the first two ga...
The mess hall divided with the third g...
The mess hall the outcome, at wi...
The mess hall the Gd. men came out at...
The mess hall the match by 44 pins...
The mess hall men won a decisive...
The mess hall in Thursday night's ma...
The mess hall having an excellent a...
The mess hall of 174 pins for the n...
The mess hall 189 pins for the Gua...
The mess hall reported that the mer...
The mess hall are singing the w...
The mess hall Fly a Kite." Altho...
The mess hall trade are not here yet...
The mess hall to have quite a ki...
The mess hall joyful pleasure.
The mess hall Bernard Solmers; the "do...
The mess hall it's quite an enterta...
The mess hall want a applause he rec...
The mess hall let for his antics when...
The mess hall to certain individuals...
The mess hall - Sgt. William Ca...
The mess hall member of the 2nd Gd...
The mess hall his regards from Pan...
The mess hall states that he has met...
The mess hall former Guardsmen there...
The mess hall Abbebie. Kulek rubs the...
The mess hall while on duty at the r...
The mess hall If he finds the lamp...
The mess hall of Lejeune will appear...

audience RD BN. Folic Big Success At Mess Hall 9

SGT. KEN ZALOUDEK presided over the first of the Battalion's most notable events. It is now known that the WR's Orchestra is such a success wherever they perform. The repertoire of music was all that attended; it all the "jitter-bugs" to snap fingers, and those who desired to play to its smooth style played. Of course the orchestra members themselves, added charm to the evening.

The change from Bldg. 201 to Mess Hall 9 gave pleasure to the members of "chow", for a variety of sandwiches were to be served. The cake and "cokes". The prizes of ten dollars each were won by Sgt. William M. of the 5th Training Bn. and his wife, FM/Cpl. Frank H. and Pvt. Isabella McKinnon.

The Bn. War Bond percentage was 90 per cent. The 1st Gd. Co. led, followed by the 2nd Gd. Co. and 70 per cent in Hq. Co. and 70 per cent in the 2nd Gd. Co. Transferred a telling effect on our morale, but with the constant made by the War Bond office and the co-operation of the personnel, it is believed that the Bn. will come over the "hump".

Basketball games were divided into two when the Guardsmen defeated the Hq. Bn. team in 39-20 victory. Gibbons scored 10 points and Moore eleven. The Bn. team, while Kern was the opponents for thirteen points. In the second game of the week, the Guardsmen won most of the game which was a appearance of being an victory until the H&S Co. Regt., staged a rally to win 24. Bennett led the opposition, scoring with ten points and the Gd. team with the number of points.

The game was over-shadowed by the Guardsmen. In the night's contest against the Bn., the first two games were won by the third game winning the outcome, at which time the QM. men came out ahead of the match by 44 pins. The men won a decisive victory. Thursday night's match, having an excellent average of 174 pins for the night 148 pins for the Guardsmen.

It is reported that the men in the 4 are singing the words "Fly a Kite". Although the winds are not here yet, the men have quite a knack of youthful pleasure.

Bernard Somers, the "bobby-did", is quite an entertainer, wasn't he? He received a lot of applause when he performed for his antics when he performed for certain individuals at the Bn. — Sgt. William Carrie, member of the 2nd Gd. Co., has been doing a fine job in selling BONDS and we know that in short order we will be back to our place of honor on the BONDOME-TER.

Seems that a few of the boys coming home from the Area No. 3, theater each evening come in with the same complaint, that being the lighting at the Circle Area. When the last show is out it is so dark around there that some people stumble at the ditch along the Main Road, outside the theater. It is advisable to make a note of this fact and steer clear of the ditch.

Lt. G. A. Powell (HC) USN, the Battalion Personnel Officer, has been admitted to the sick list. Congratulations are in order to Warrant Officer R. Watkins, USN, formerly CPHM R. Watkins, the Chief Master at Arms of the Medical Battalion. CPHM M. G. D. Wilkinson, has taken over the Chief Master at Arms, vice Watkins, for a start, he has been doing a fine job and hope he will continue, we like him.

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The basketball team won a hard game over the Signal Battalion on February 1st with a score 37-33. The race for points is getting hotter and hotter and so close that with every game the positions change:

Name	G	F	TP
Hudson	35	9	173
Szybillo	69	15	153
Kennedy	67	11	145
Cesey	19	4	42
Carroll	13	1	27
Baechle	7	3	17

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The Army calls malaria the most important disease in the world.

LINE CORPS EMBLEM

Marine Corps emblem, the Western Hemisphere shank of an anchor and a star, has been changed by an eagle, has been virtually the same as when in 1868.

Monkeyshines



Official Marine Corps Photo
Lt. Andy Knight of Baltimore, Md., pilot of a Marine Fighter Squadron in the Philippines, has rigged up a lilliputian "bos'n chair" in the cockpit of his Corsair plane to accommodate a pet monkey. "Beggan" gets excited when the plane is in a dive but chatters loudest when the machine-guns of the ship are firing.

MEDICAL BN.

First Malariology Class Completes Hard Course

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSI

The first Malariology Class has completed its course at the Medical Field Service School, passing the severe examination with very good marks. Lt. (jg) J. H. Gilpin, (HC) USN, the Officer in Charge of the Malaria Students, is proud and pleased of this first group to complete the course.

The second Malariology class started classes on February 5th, at the Medical School.

Lt. T. Brown (MC) USNR, the Battalion Bond Officer is after new BOND allotments, and for the first week of hot pursuit, we are happy to say that 22 new allotments have been recorded. The good news being received from all the Allied fronts should be sufficient inspiration for each and every one of us to BUY BONDS to the limit. The Medical Battalion has been doing a fine job in selling BONDS and we know that in short order we will be back to our place of honor on the BONDOME-TER.

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SCHOOLS REGIMENT

Purple Heart Presented To Sgt. Matter

By PVT. MARION A. ALLEN

Sgt. Frederick Matter was honored on January 27th at the noon mess formation in front of Mess Hall 408. He was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received during his service in the Pacific Area. The presentation was made by Lt. Roy B. Whitlock, Recreation Officer in Schools Regiment. Sgt. Matter is in charge of the men on general duty in Headquarters and Service Company.

Personnel of the Combat Intelligence School are certainly missing one 1st Sgt. Leo W. Rich who has changed his address—currently it is Tent Camp. . . . Sergeant Russell Hemmer, Cpl. Harold Brown and Cpl. Peter Focht—former instructors in Chemical Warfare—have taken leave of that school. . . . The Chemical Warfare School added another member to its instruction staff, Sgt. Robert J. Cummings. . . . Pfc. Doris Townley, clerk in the Chemical Warfare School office, has been transferred to California. Best wishes, Doris! Private Susan Youngman is the new WR who is taking over the duties of clerk in that office. . . . The 11th Rifle Indoctrination, 8th Rifleman, 6th Machine Gun and the 5th Mortar Classes are those that have "teed" off at Stone Bay.

1st Sgt. Carl E. Hardy, who served with the 3rd Marine Division, has replaced 1st Sgt. Raymond W. Wolford as 1st Sgt. of Headquarters and Service Co. at Stone Bay. 1st Sgt. Wolford was transferred to Klamath Falls, Oregon. Several other members of the Battalion who were sent to Klamath Falls are: 1st Sgt. Duard H. McAble, Sgt. Warren J. Schluckter, Cpl. Albert Clary, William Gate and Leon O. Didaught and Pfc. Robert M. Creteau, Arthur Fish Jr., Joseph S. Guadette and Sidney E. Parketon.

It is nice to see Sgt. Frederick G. Dorband, Combat Intelligence instructor, back on the job—after his spending a little time in the hospital. . . . The Regimental Quartermaster reports that their office personnel greatly misses WR Corp. Audrienne Wist, who is now in the Naval Hospital. . . . Gunner Sgt. Richard J. Stahlr, Aerial Photo Interpretation instructor, is on a fifteen-day furlough—reportedly in the "Boondocks" of St. Louis. . . . We're sort of wondering—just what are the intentions of Sgt. Anthony Medin concerning a certain WR. . . . Rather an odd turn of events were the lot of Cpl. Peter V. Mariuselli Jr. While on furlough it was necessary for him to turn in at the hospital near Boston. While still in the hospital, he received orders transferring him to the Marine Barracks, Boston Navy Yard.

The Infantry Schools Battalion Bowling team is coming right along. Last week they won both games. They "took" the Signal Battalion Team with a score of 2133 to 2056, then nosed ahead of the Guard Battalion team; with the close score of 2074 to 2070. Their basketball team broke even—winning the game with Quartermaster Battalion, 35 to 19, and dropping one to the Engineers, 36 to 33.

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The Army calls malaria the most important disease in the world.

Lejeune WRs To Celebrate Second Anniversary With Work And Play

(Continued from Page One)

are a number in specialized jobs. Among the unusual specialties are chemists, photographic laboratory technicians, plumbers, machinists, typewriter repairmen, a photolithographer, painters, tailors and radio repairmen.

The history of WR's at Camp Lejeune began in March, 1943, when Colonel (then Major) Ruth C. Streeter visited the Camp to survey the housing facilities and job needs.

The first women actually assigned to duty here were ten officers who reported here on Easter Sunday, 1943. The ten, all second lieutenants at the time were: Major Matrese Ferguson, Major Grace Cotton, Captain Charlene Paught Crawley, Captain Dorothy Miller, Captain Virginia O'Meara, Captain Zita Schultz, First Lt. Lois Manint, First Lt. Mary Rogers and First Lt. Sheila Shaughness. Of the ten, only Captain Crawley, now officer in charge of the War Price and Ration Board, is still on the camp.

The New River Pioneer, predecessor of the Globe, dated May 6, 1943, ran this in a front page article: "Eyed with interest from all quarters, the first contingent of enlisted women Marines arrived at Camp Lejeune last week-end. . . . Many were doubtless surprised at the snap and precision exhibited by the feminine Marines as they stepped smartly through their paces in close order drill."

The 145 WR's who were in that first group had lived in college dormitories at Hunter College during their "boot" days and consequently found camp Lejeune "rugged." The Schools area was not restricted and because the WR's were such a novelty the men stood on the sidewalks around the barracks waiting to watch the women muster for chow, which they ate in the men's mess hall in Area 2.

Summer uniforms had not yet been manufactured, so the women continued to wear the winter uniforms which had been issued to them before they left Hunter College. Finally, one day at noon they were all ordered to turn in for "sack drill" while their uniforms were collected and taken to the cleaners where special arrangement had been made to clean the whole group of uniforms and return them in time for the girls to go to evening chow.

FIRST DUTY

The first women Marines assigned to duty outside of their own organization were Motor Transport School graduates who started to work as drivers on June 5, 1943. There are now almost 200 WR's in that division.

In July, 1943, the Officer Training School and Recruit Depot were moved to Lejeune from Mount Holyoke College and Hunter College, respectively. The MCWR Schools then consisted of Recruit Depot, Officer Training School, Specialist Schools and Women's Reserve Battalion.

In size, the Recruit Depot soon

Gen. Marston Extends Greetings To WRs On Second Anniversary

Maj. Gen. John Marston, USMC, Commanding General, has issued the following statement to the members of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve on the second anniversary of the organization:

"February 13 the women Marines will begin their third year of service. Your service here, through which you release marines to the fighting fronts, becomes increasingly important as our fighting men move closer to Tokyo.

"Here at the home base of women Marines where 16,857 of you have trained, we have special reason to feel proud of the spirit with which you have performed your duties and maintained your efficiency and cheerfulness in the face of daily monotony. I am confident that you will continue to add your special talents and abilities to the fighting strength of our Corps. With sincere admiration, we of Camp Lejeune say, 'Glad to have you aboard.'"

overshadowed the rest of the women's organizations. By August, when Colonel John Arthur became commandant of the Schools, there were three battalions of approximately 500 women each in training at all times. The first formal review was held that month with 1,000 recruits participating in the traditional ceremony.

The Schools reached peak size in October, 1943, when there were 3,264 persons assigned to duty with the organization.

WR BATTALION CREATED

That same month the Women's Reserve Battalion with approximately 400 assigned to it were detached from the Schools and moved to their present quarters.

In November, 1943, the official Marine Corps Women's Reserve Band was organized with the help of members of the Marine Corps band from Washington, D. C. It made its first official appearance in December.

By May, 1944, the Marine Corps Women's Reserve was approaching its allotted strength of 18,000 and the Schools began to reduce in size.

In August, 1944, Major Dorothy Mott became the first woman commanding officer of the Schools and the same month Major Marian Wing became the first woman commanding officer of the Battalion. Since that time the entire staff work of the Battalion has been done by women with the exception of men who work as heavy lifters in the mess halls. In the Schools area, there are beside the heavy lifters, five men—four drill instructors and one Sergeant Major—on the staff.

Since September, 1944, Major Louise Parks has been Commanding Officer of the Women's Battalion.

Major Ellen J. Gill became Assistant for Women's Reserve in November, 1944.

Highlights Of WR History At Camp Lejeune

March, 1943 — Colonel Ruth C. Streeter, first Woman Marine ever seen at this camp, surveys housing and job possibilities.

Easter Sunday, '43 — Ten WR officers, assigned to duty at Camp Lejeune, arrive.

May 3, 1943 — First 145 enlisted women arrive for specialists school training.

June 5, 1943 — Two WR's assigned as drivers in motor transport, first assigned outside of women's organization.

July, 1943 — Recruit Depot and Officer Training School separated from WAVE schools and established at Lejeune.

October, 1943 — WR Battalion separated from Schools and moved to present quarters.

May, 1944 — Training program tapered off and Schools reduced in size.

August, 1944 — Major Marian Wing and Major Dorothy Mott became first women to command the Battalion and the Schools, respectively.

December, 1944 — First WR's receive orders to report to West Coast Staging Area for overseas training.

MARINES GUARD MAILS

Guarding the mails was one of the odd duties Marines performed in past years. In 1921 and again in 1926, Leathernecks were assigned this task at the request of the Post Office Department and were highly commended for their efficiency.

Mother Still Tops



Marine mother and son met at Camp Lejeune v Pfc. Louis M. Steele, member of the OC Battalion ported here for training. His mother, First Lt. D Dunton Steele is commanding officer of the Women Reserve Officer Training School.

WR BATTALION

Parachute Loft Will Be Scene Of Anniversary Hop Saturday

By PVT. LAUREL J. ROBERTS

The Second Anniversary of the Women's Reserve marking the completion of two years of service, celebrated with a Anniversary Ball at the Parachute Loft on Saturday, 10 February.

First Contingent Of WRs Arrive In Hawaii For Duty

The first contingent of enlisted women Marines, numbering 165, arrived at Honolulu on the 29th of January, according to news dispatches from Hawaii.

Major Marian Wing, former Assistant for Women's Reserve at Camp Lejeune, has been announced as commanding officer for the Hawaiian detachment.

The WRs assigned to the Hawaii garrison forces will serve in a wide variety of jobs.

Montford Talent Seeks Places In Musical Comedy

Area No. 1 Theater last Wednesday night resounded with hot licks of the Montford Point Band. Scheduled to play in a specialty scene for the coming Camp Musical Comedy, the Point's "Solid Jacksons" were this night playing accompaniment for their talented buddies who were being auditioned for the show. Row on row of cast members comprised the audience being entertained by trios, tap dancers, singers and a "hot" pianist. Highlight of the evening was an impromptu rendition of "Ole Rockin' Chair" by Pfc. Joyce Burks, dance director and Capt. Dan Miller.

Sponsored by the Camp Recreation Office, absorbing members of the Camp's Little Theater group, the bulk of final tryouts was concluded that night and talent subdivided into groups for rehearsals. And as the show now goes into production, Lt. Robert Briggs, musical director, said that although the highly successful tryouts are now behind them with script writing proceeding with full steam, there is still opportunity for new talent to be considered in the show.

The lieutenant further stated that there had been great response to the call for talent and that of the variety screened, among them were 40 girl and 30 boy soloists heard during the week of tryouts. Cast for the show will probably run into 80 people in addition to the technical crew and that there is still an opening for more girls in the chorus lines.

The show will carry mostly original musical numbers, penned and presented by Marines from Camp Lejeune. Two songwriters, now bending to the task of running up scores for the show are Cpl. Jack Fairchild and Pfc. Dick Brecker.

For those who wish to take advantage of the blanket invitation left open for new talent to come into the show, information can be

Those funny red and striped barrels behind Blg only a small part of the decorations being planned affair. The color scheme white and blue. As a part ceremony the Lady Leath will join in singing the WR and Marching Song during cake cutting, while the WR provides the music.

Transportation will be to and from the dance.

Did you ever stop to think a great contribution to building the beauty shop? Just think what could have there were no beauty shop perk up the morale of this around camp. What a disament the ladies, civilians

as WR's, would be to the bands and sweethearts appearance was not always top. The girls who keep beauty shop running through their patient honest efforts to bring about grand achievement are: Martha Hauser, steward; Rodda, assistant steward; operators are, Cpl. Alice Cpl. Helen Gardner, Cpl. jorie Miller, Cpl. Irene Cpl. Lynn O'Kane, Cpl. Saunders, Pvt. Ruth Book, Pvt. Minnie Whitlock.

The girls in Area 1 beaur are: Pvt. Anne R. Colacch Lucille L. Davis, Cpl. Bea Endriss, S/Sgt. Cora L. Sgt. Fern C. Hekler, Cpl. D. Jack, Cpl. Doris F. K Cpl. Lois O. Kriens, Cpl. L. Nelson, Cpl. Helen A. Cpl. Dorene A. Prentiss, Jean L. Rodda, Pvt. M. Whitlock.

The OCA "Candidates" WR's good-by in an even serenading shortly before off for Quantico last week fellows, who are widely through camp and have at several shows and games serenaded each barracks, many songs in their own and imitable style.

The New Bridge Street the "Home Away From" has something new in offer. This time it's shell the materials for which available very soon.

Shell jewelry is just several fascinating pastime able to you. The club offering new in arts too painting, and textile painting addition to woodcraft and ing.

The club now has another to offer to overnight guests obtained from Lt. E. I. D. office in building No. 1 on p tension 3385.

Reminiscences On Anniversary



Second W
WED. FEB. 7, 1945
"Business as usual" Camp Lejeune will mark Tuesday, February 13, that day—as every day. 1. It's Field Mus the day. She is a bugl 2. Cpl. Nancy J. there, coats a plate w steps in preparing it 3. Cpl. Cicilia Q Dorothy Eastman as 4. By far the la work. Typical of this Advertising On I Rights Hit By N. Y. Banker By Camp Newspaper Ser "Come-on" advertising and ing publicity about the vision of the GI Bill of the hit in a recent spec ward S. Rooney, an Albu

Second WR Anniversary Finds Them On The Job



"Business as usual" is the way the 2,200 women Marines at Camp Lejeune will mark the second anniversary of the MCWR on Tuesday, February 13. Here are a few of the jobs they will perform that day—as every day.

1. It's Field Music Georgana Emery's duty to officially start the day. She is a bugler for the WR Schools.
2. Cpl. Nancy J. Stuart, only WR in photo-lithography work here, coats a plate with a light-sensitive emulsion as one of the steps in preparing it for the press.
3. Cpl. Cicilia Quinlan (right) hands a marked can to Pvt. Dorothy Eastman as they stock the shelves of the Sales Commissary.
4. By far the largest number of WR's are assigned to office work. Typical of this group of workers are Pvt. Virginia Henkenius

and Pfc. Agnes Murdock who work in the personnel office of the Training Command.

5. The power driven lathe is just one of the machines operated by Pfc. Helen Lindquist in the machine shop of the Engineer Division of the Camp Quartermaster.
6. Also in the Engineer Division of CMQ is electrician Pfc. Helen Prescott, who is shown winding a motor.
7. M/Tech. Sgt. Lucille Prewett (left), mess sergeant for 54, takes a look at the coffee cakes which Cpl. Jane Toth, baker, is helping get ready for morning chow.
8. Working in the Hadnot Point telephone exchange of Camp Communications are Pfc. Christiana Horvath, Pfc. Bridie Cadle and S/Sgt. Nancy McGillicuddy, chief operator.
9. Pfc. Lois Pestello is one of the motor transport girls who drives a three ton truck for mess hall deliveries. With her is Pvt. Rosemary Maguire.

Advertising On Rights Hit N. Y. Banker

Camp Newspaper Service "come-on" advertising and missing publicity about the loan of the GI Bill of Rights hit in a recent speech by

Y. banker, before the New York State Veterans Service Agency. Said Mr. Rooney: "I feel that the advertising that is put forth by banks generally and the misinformation that has unfortunately been disseminated to the veteran has created a very serious situation. The veteran feels that he is coming home to his bank and all he has to do is walk in and there is \$2,000 waiting for

him in a tiny little envelope with his name on it. "The fact is that this is entirely untrue and the banks, in my opinion, instead of using 'come-on' advertising, as they have been doing, should engage in an education campaign and explain to the veteran that if he borrows money he most certainly has to pay it back."

He declared that those interested in the veterans' welfare could perform a real service in

rather than soberly-considered assistance for self-respecting men.

ALLOTMENT—FOR A HORSE

Italy (CNS)—Cpl. Jean Pratt of Weiser, Ida., a Wac stationed here, has an allotment deducted from her pay—for her horse. Actual beneficiaries are her parents, who use the money to feed and board Jean's horse, a mare she hasn't ridden since she left the U. S. a year ago.

Pacific Vets Entertain Buddies



Official USMC Photos

Providing merriment for fighting Leathernecks, the Fourth Marine Division's musical revue, "Just For Fun," has been touring Marine camps and bases "somewhere in the Pacific." With a cast of battle veterans, the show has been winning hearty applause on its "circuit." Left to right above are:

Pfc. Frank Pizzo, Cranston, R. I., is as familiar with Jap killing as he is with his accordion. He is now taking part in the Fourth Marine Division show.

Pfc. Ralph W. Aldous, Canton, N. Y., a veteran of the Marshalls, Saipan, and Tinian, takes part in the Fourth Marine Division Show.

Cpl. Monroe John Boaz impersonates President Roosevelt in the show. Cpl. Boaz is a veteran of the Saipan fighting. The clothes are not GI, but were loaned to the cast by the USO.

HEADQUARTERS, TC.

Marine Training Command New Designation For Unit On Base

By SGT. JACK HARMON

Down through official channels from Headquarters, Marine Corps last Thursday, 1 February, came the word that changed and shortened the official designation of Training Command, Fleet Marine Force, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, to Marine Training Command, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Effective that date, all organizations within the command were changed accordingly.

The change of designation bore no effect on structure of the command and all orders promulgated by the Training Command, Fleet Marine Force, were to remain in effect.

Story of the week concerned four Boston, Mass., comrades who had been split by the war and consequent enlistments in the Marine Corps having a grand reunion in Headquarters Battalion during 45 short minutes one night last week. As their homing had been all within one block of one another in those carefree, happy, civilian days, they used to congregate on the corner of "E" and Fourth Streets in South Boston.

This Marine Corps meeting, years later, was progressive and like a snowball, picked up substance as it rolled along. It all began when Pfc. Daniel F. Mahoney, a Guadalcanal veteran working in MTC Hdqtrs., was getting ready to hit his sack in barracks 316 at 10:30 this night. It was then he met his friend, also a Pacific combat veteran, Pvt. Joseph P. Maher who had just reported into Casual Company from guard duty at Portsmouth, N. H. He was being sent to barracks 209 for the night. Mahoney accompanied him over that way and they shot the breeze over old times. There they ran into another of their old cronies, Pvt. Joe Flaherty who had reported in from Cherry Point the day before. While great slapping on the back ensued, and news of each other was being bantied back and forth, another of their old comrades who had seen combat duty in the Pacific, Pvt. George E. Burns, came into the barracks with a detail from Portsmouth, N. H., travel-worn and sack-bound.

Another story of the week dealt with two wallets lost by their owners on the same Saturday two weeks ago. But the results of each differed as widely as surrounding circumstances. Sgt. Everett K. Craig, of MTC Hdqtrs., lost his wallet, bulging with money

from the sale of his car, some time in the morning after leaving the Jacksonville bank. With nearly \$400 in cash in the wallet plus several important papers, Craig began his hopeful search from the Camp Provost Marshal's Office then retraced his steps into town and back with no luck. Prompted by a thread of hope, he again checked with the Provost Marshal. Much to his surprise, the wallet was there intact. A patient by name of Strangefellow from Ward 7 of the Naval Hospital had picked it up and turned it in.

DIFFERENT STORY

PM Sgt. Carl Witten, of the Pay Office, on this particular Saturday morning had, to wit: Coupons, gasoline; money, United States; papers, personal, various and sundry; one (1) wallet, leather; and one (1) automobile, pleasure U. S. make (in repair). But that evening, after waiting some six hours for automobile repairs to be completed, found himself with, to wit: one (1) automobile, pleasure U. S. make (out of repair); no coupons, papers, money or wallet. Although the money in his lost wallet was only a fraction of Craig's, to date it and its contents are still missing. He has the car now but no coupons with which to buy gas.

In the sports field this past week, still clinging to second place in the Challenge Cup race, most spectacular news came off the bowling alleys again with Conn's keggers still literally "bowling 'em over." Thus far their record shows only two losses and one tie, with all members pulling high averages.

On the 25th the OC's squeezed off a win from in volleyball and bowling. In basketball, the Signallers held forth victorious. We

trimmed them, though, in Volleyball. On the 27th we salaried to Signal in both Football and Tug-of-war. We bowed to QM on the 28th in volleyball. Next day we made a kill of OC's in bowling and let them have a Volleyball victory. The 30th saw our Ping-Pongers defeat Base Artillery, the cagers lose to Guard Battalion in Basketball. In volleyball it was the QMers who pulled the win. Our keggers met their first draw with HqBn., Camp. On the 31st, the strike and spare guerrillas won over Base Artillery in the closest game of the season.

POT PURRI

Shortstops around the battalion show Pvt. Kees Van Reenen new in the Carpenter shop; in the pools Corp. William D. Payne, new instructor at area No. 5, Corp. Louis F. Leavy joined No. 2 staff as clerk. Corp. Richard Edwards of No. 5 and Corp. Eddy Storey of No. 2 back from furloughs. Promoted to Captain last week Charles M. Crider Jr., Mess Officer. In CasCo: Police Sgt. John C. Allison and ChCk Maurice F. Myhan transferred to Klamath Falls, Corp. Hanby to "Rec" Office; Pfc. Gordon Morgan joined mail room staff; with 1800 names on January muster roll. (They're up to triple "q" in footnotes). Sgt. Ried still smiles, H&S Co: Sgt. Everett K. Craig left for Klamath; Gunner Ware back from leave; Para Test now part of H&S. . . QM Office: PISgts Erland Coombs and Harrison Tate. Sgt. Harold Kinnett looking forward to 6 months duty at Quantico; Pfc. Helen L. Mauney back from a "72" in NYC with souvenirs of a gay and hilarious week-end; Loss of a WR to the Army this week is brought about by

SERVICE BN.

WO Beckworth Gets Praise For Bn. 'Rec' Programs

By SGT. G. E. DAZEY

In one not too obscure corner of Building 11 there is a little cubby hole measuring about twelve feet square, serves in the capacity of being the Battalion Recreation Office. Reigning over this important part of the Bat is one Chief Warrant Officer Hansel T. Beckworth.

The "Chief" doesn't tell how much service he has in the Corps but through the medium of simple deduction and by listening to his oft told tales of the old Marine Corps we cannot help but feel that he is well into the category known as time. More than ably assisted by Sgt. Howard W. Dotson, who also has a little time in the Corps, Mr. Beckworth does all in his power to facilitate means of keeping up the morale of this Battalion. A lover of all outdoor and some indoor sports, he is always willing to back up any attempt to form and outfit any venture by a group. Those of you who followed the Battalion baseball team last year will probably have noticed that Mr. Beckworth was on hand for every game, no matter how insignificant. He is an ardent follower of this sport.

It is from this office that those fine Battalion dances are formulated and made possible. Many people have been heard to say that there should be more of these dances. This is agreed but a quick look at the work involved shows the reason as to why there are not more than we have been having. Securing a good band, entertainment, eats and decorations is a job in itself and takes much more time and work than is imagined.

The movies that are shown three times weekly in Bks. No. 8 are made possible by the Battalion Recreation Office. Sgt. Dotson picks the pictures to be shown himself and ample proof of his good judgment is the good word that is always spoken of the shows. All the equipment in the recreation room was obtained through the Battalion Recreation Office and we can't help but pass on a little praise to this organization for its fine judgment in the reading material that is obtained. Incidentally, you can look for a pool table to be added to the recreation room in the not too distant future. This is being made possible through a suggestion of Lt. Col. Houck and the funds of the Recreation Department.

With parts of this Battalion scattered to the far corners of this camp we can't help but feel that this organization is doing one fine job towards making the spare time of all hands as enjoyable as is humanly possible.

A telephonic conversation between this writer and Sup/Sgt. Carl Womack of the Tent Camp Quartermaster resulted in a near one-sided affair. Carl has a very sad case of laryngitis and is not saying much these days. We did manage to finagle a bit of news concerning one elated and more than happy guy named Sgt. Robert Manko also of the Tent Camp QM. Bob is to be a proud papa sometime in March and there is nothing that can make this man unhappy. Oh yes, they say it is cold over there too.

It's moving day in the Depot again and this time it is that part of the Depot Quartermaster known as General Supply. Formerly housed in Warehouse No. 1, this part of the Depot has picked up stakes and changed location with a part of the Depot Quartermaster known as Signal Supply which was formerly located in Warehouse No. 6. Reason for this change of location is that it will now put the whole of the General Supply Department in one centrally located area.

Congratulations this week go to S/Sgt. E. J. Clark of Motor Transport upon his recent promotion. Best wishes are for Cpl. H. A. Brodecki of Second Service who

the coming marriage of Pfc. A. Barbara Ferrazza on the 8th to Army Sgt. John Ferrells. . . Looks like Cupid's winking his eye at a St/Sgt. returned from overseas and Sgt. Ernestine Pointer in the Pay Office. Also Sgt. Al Small seems to have lost his happy disposition so the boys bet he'll be making more trips to Wash., D. C. in the future. Coincidental with Bobby's departure, St/Sgt. Ray Walcz took to reading books of an evening in the office. . . Reimbursement: Pfc. Dottie Shilling left for a 6-day furlough in Pittsburgh, Pa.; Pfc. Charlotte Smith back from furlough in Pulaski, N. Y. where piles of snow were head-high.

was recently married to the mer Ann Churilla of New City.

The recent detachment of officers has brought about change of Commanding Officer for two of the Companies. Service as a relief for promoted Major L. K. comes Capt. Frank P. Knoll MCR, who was formerly 1st Marine Division. Capt. holds the Navy Cross decoration. Warrant Officer William USMC, takes over duties as commanding Officer of the 3rd ice Company vice Capt. Claffey, detached.

Camp Characters

By BARRON



PFC. "SLEEPY" HEAD

When this character came at a long last into his sack at night he goes not to sleep literally to Valhalla. He perishes, he expires an six-inch gun going off in his bunk could not wake up until the following A. In fact it takes the combined efforts of an entire squad to resurrect him at all at eille. He has missed more calls than he has made the Marine Corps.

His name crops up clock-like regularity on E. P. D. list and he is continually in hot water with platoon leader and first geant. In fact were it not the good name of the platoon as a whole he would make reveille at all.

The regular morning recedure as has evolved months of bitter experience for his bunks to lift bodily from the sack and supporting each arm, drag out to the line-up. There hold him, still asleep, while (something of an amateur ventriloquist) answers "Heads" when Sleepy's name is called.

However, unless they member to also bring back in he frequently right there in his place in until Police Call when the face gang bumps into his a tary figure standing frozen sleep. "Sleepy" not only mits his infirmity but boasts cheerfully about it. "One time at home," laughs, "They had my clock off, had shaved me and was already to embalm me when first prick of the needle woke me up!" All who know are quite ready to believe and are also quite convinced that when he gets out to bat he may fall into his sleep and never wake up all.

Navy Nurses Given Green Light On Marriage

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Members of the Navy Nurse Corps are permitted to marry while resigning from the service upon notification of regulations issued by V/Adm. Ross T. Intire, Surgeon General. The rule had been responsible for the percent of all separations from the Corps. Adm. McIntire's announcement declared.

Bring On
Noel Neill, Param
"Bring On The Girls,"
if that sounds like dou
Neill is getting a bit o
the acquired while sca
low Island."

MONTFORD MUSIN
Montford's F
Stages Top-N

By SGT. L. A. WILSON
Again the officials of Head
the Battalion came thru w
the command on Wed
evening, January 30, a
Battalion Recreation Hall.
A crowd that jammed and
showed the hall continued to
then 200 until near the e
party.

The affair was a creditab
people of the Recreation D
policy of providing
the amusement for enlisted
men.

One of the highlights of th
ing of fun was the refresh
ed—sardines, cookies,
and beer—to each one present
the evening Warrant Maj
Edward Perry, new Headq
Battalion Recreation Office
related awards to battalion
men in recent recreational

Most recent of these ac
the well-attended Pock
tournament.
wards were: Pvt. Dayton
ella, Pa. attached to Casu
against keep com
first with 100 points
Perry, Pvt. Clyde L. Otis,
City, attached to
placed second w
and Pfc. Charles B.
of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Headquarters Battalion
team came thru th
the well-attended Pock
till, defeating Maj
School Co., Motor Transp
and Mal. Control Detachmen
The following members
received awards of
wards: Enls: Albert
McComick, and
Tilton; HqBn.,
Gibbins; and Wilbur
Vernon Branker,
and Donald Cooks
Doyle Jones; Backs:
William Smith, C
Lemmas Curtis,
Williams (Capt.), and Eyan

Non. Athletic Instructor a
activities in Pfc. Josep
of Florida A. & M.
SGT. MAJ.
Carrying on ably as S
Major while Sergeant
Mark F. Anderson takes
is an armed service
16 years—Sergeant Maj
Sergeant Johnson's color
includes, in addition
years and four months in t
the Corps, extensive activ
the Army and Navy. E
product of the old military
and well-liked for his th
ness and ability.

A great deal of interest h
among amateur ar
entertainers here a

Bring On Noel



Noel Neill, Paramount starlet now appearing in "Bring On The Girls," takes a rest between takes. Or, if that sounds like double talk, let's just say that Miss Neill is getting a bit of sun in a bathing suit, a habit he acquired while scantily clad in the picture "Rainbow Island."

Montford's Headquarters Bn. Stages Top-Notch Program

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

gain the officials of Headquarters Battalion came thru with a notch party for the enlisted of the command on Wednesday evening, January 30, at the Battalion Recreation Hall.

A crowd that jammed and over- the hall continued to stream from 2000 until near the end of the party.

The affair was a creditable ex- ample of the Recreation Depart- ment's policy of providing whole- some amusement for enlisted men- er duty hours.

One of the highlights of the eve- ning of fun was the refreshments- ed—sandwiches, cookies, cokes- beer—to each one present. Dur- ing the evening Warrant Officer- ward Perry, new Headquarters- tion Recreation Officer, pre- sented awards to battalion win- ners in recent recreational activi- ties.

Most recent of these activities- the well-attended Pocket Bill- ds tournament. Receiving- rds were: Pvt. Dayton Woods- ia, Pa., attached to Casual Co., against keen competition- ed first with 100 points in the- ney; Pvt. Clyde L. Otis, of New- k City, attached to Malaria- trol, placed second with 75- ts; and Pfc. Charles B. Walk- of West Palm Beach, Fla., third- e.

Headquarters Battalion touch- ball team came thru the past- son's play without dropping a- gle tilt, defeating Casual Co.,- ools Co., Motor Transport Co.,- Mal. Control Detachment.

The following members of the- n received awards of football- als. Ends: Albert Wright,- rge McCormick, and James- l; Tackles: Tilton Hawkins, -n Gittings, and Wilbur Stokes;- rds: Vernon Branker, Gordon- nson, and Donald Cook; Cen- -dossie Jones; Backs: Leroy- es, William Smith, Chastine- field, Leonidas Curtis, Howard- liams (Capt.), and Evans Hun- -n.

Athletic Instructor assisting- h activities is Pfc. Joseph Con- ly, of Florida A. & M. College.

MP SGT. MAJ.

arrying on ably as Camp Ser- -nt Major while Sergeant Major- arles F. Anderson takes a fur- -gh is an armed service veteran- 16 years—Sergeant Major Gil- -t H. Johnson, of Houston, Tex- -Sergeant Johnson's colorful re- -cludes, in addition to two- rs and four months in the Ma- -e Corps, extensive active service- the Army and Navy. He is a- duct of the old military school, -l is well-liked for his thorough- ss and ability.

A great deal of interest has been- used among amateur and pro- -sional entertainers here at MPC

What's on at the Movies

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Roughly Speaking
Rosalind Russell—Jack Carson

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Eadie Was A Lady
Ann Miller—Joe Besser
Battle of the Marianas

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Having A Wonderful Crime
Pat O'Brien—George Murphy

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Rookies In Burma
Alan Carney—Wally Brown

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Between Two Women
Van Johnson—Lionel Barrymore

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Grissly's Millions
Virginia Gray—Paul Kelly

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13
I Love A Mystery
Jim Bannon—Nina Foch

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Tonight and Every Night
Rita Hayworth—Lee Bowman

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Roughly Speaking
Rosalind Russell—Jack Carson

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Eadie Was A Lady
Ann Miller—Joe Besser
Battle of the Marianas

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Having A Wonderful Crime
Pat O'Brien—George Murphy

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Rookies In Burma
Alan Carney—Wally Brown

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Between Two Women
Van Johnson—Lionel Barrymore

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Grissly's Missions
Virginia Gray—Paul Kelly

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
National Velvet
Mickey Rooney—Jackie Jenkins

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Tonight and Every Night
Rita Hayworth—Lee Bowman

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Roughly Speaking
Rosalind Russell—Jack Carson

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Eadie Was A Lady
Ann Miller—Joe Besser
Battle of the Marianas

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Having A Wonderful Crime
Pat O'Brien—George Murphy

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Rookies In Burma
Alan Carney—Wally Brown

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Between Two Women
Van Johnson—Lionel Barrymore

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Double Exposure
Nancy Kelly, Chester Morris

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8
National Velvet
Mickey Rooney, Jackie Jenkins

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Tonight and Every Night
Rita Hayworth, Lee Bowman

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Roughly Speaking
Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Eadie Was A Lady
Ann Miller, Joe Besser
Battle of the Marianas

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Having A Wonderful Crime
Pat O'Brien, George Murphy

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Rookies In Burma
Alan Carney, Wally Brown

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
House of Frankenstein
Lon Chaney, Boris Karloff

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Double Exposure
Nancy Kelly, Chester Morris

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9
National Velvet
Mickey Rooney, Jackie Jenkins

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Tonight and Every Night
Rita Hayworth, Lee Bowman

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Roughly Speaking
Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Eadie Was A Lady
Ann Miller, Joe Besser
Battle of the Marianas

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Having A Wonderful Crime
Pat O'Brien, George Murphy

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Youth on Trial
Cora Sue Collins, Eric Sinclair

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8
House of Frankenstein
Lon Chaney, Boris Karloff

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 Recrea-
tion 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 THEAT-
RES—One show each night, 2030.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Double Exposure
Nancy Kelly, Chester Morris

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10
National Velvet
Mickey Rooney, Jackie Jenkins

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Tonight and Every Night
Rita Hayworth, Lee Bowman

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Roughly Speaking
Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Eadie Was A Lady
Ann Miller, Joe Besser
Battle of the Marianas

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Sing Me A Song of Texas.
Rosemary Lane—Pinky Tomlin.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Youth On Trial.
Cora Sue Collins—Eric Sinclair.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9
House of Frankenstein.
Lon Chaney—Boris Karloff.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Double Exposure.
Nancy Kelly—Chester Morris.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11
National Velvet.
Mickey Rooney—Jackie Jenkins.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Tonight and Every Night.
Rita Hayworth—Lee Bowman.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Roughly Speaking.
Rosalind Russell—Jack Carson.

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
The Big Showoff.
Arthur Lake—Dale Evans.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Sing Me A Song of Texas.
Rosemary Lane—Pinky Tomlin.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Youth On Trial.
Cora Sue Collins—Eric Sinclair.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10
House of Frankenstein.
Lon Chaney—Boris Karloff.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Double Exposure.
Nancy Kelly—Chester Morris.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12
National Velvet.
Mickey Rooney—Jackie Jenkins.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Tonight and Every Night.
Rita Hayworth—Lee Bowman.

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
She Gets Her Man.
Joan Davis—Leon Errol.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8
The Big Showoff.
Arthur Lake—Dale Evans.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Sing Me A Song of Texas.
Rosemary Lane—Pinky Tomlin.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Youth On Trial.
Cora Sue Collins—Eric Sinclair.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11
House of Frankenstein.
Lon Chaney—Boris Karloff.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Double Exposure.
Nancy Kelly—Chester Morris.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13
National Velvet.
Mickey Rooney—Jackie Jenkins.

Beach Theatre

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Palm Beach Story.
Claudette Colbert—Joel McCrea.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8
She Gets Her Man.
Joan Davis—Leon Errol.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9
The Big Showoff.
Arthur Lake—Dale Evans.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Sing Me A Song of Texas.
Rosemary Lane—Pinky Tomlin.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Youth On Trial.
Cora Sue Collins—Eric Sinclair.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12
House of Frankenstein.
Lon Chaney—Boris Karloff.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Double Exposure.
Nancy Kelly—Chester Morris.

Two Classes Graduate From Light Anti-Aircraft Group

By PFC. JOE FLAHERTY

On 27 January, the Light AA Group graduated the twenty-first class of 50 caliber and 20MM Gunners, basic and advanced course; also the twenty-third basic and advanced class of 40MM Gunners. The training consists of four rigorous weeks of instruction on the maintenance and operation of these light AA weapons. The instructors and staff concerned are proud of the highly commendable ratings of these students and responsible attitude to their work.

In the Basketball League our position is becoming mighty secure. We trounced Medical Battalion on the 25 January, scoring 45 to their 24. In this tussle GySgt. R. M. Kloet made 13 points against the opposition. We tallied up 31 to their 21 in a conflict with Infantry Schools Battalion. In this game nine of the points were made by GySgt. R. M. Kopca with the competent support of the rest of the team. At bowling with Combat Intelligence we won by total points but lost two out of three matches and last Thursday we lost two of three games with Headquarters Battalion.

Even though the bowling situation is cloudy from defeat, we have one of the outstanding teams with such key anchor men as Cpl. W. E. Farley and Sgt. G. J. Lieffring who holds the highest individual score in the League. On Sunday Signal Battalion lost to us in a football match but they evened up by tripping us in a game of tug of war. We engaged QM Battalion Monday and Training Command Tuesday at ping pong and we lost three out of five in both cases. In a volleyball match with OC Battalion on 24 January we captured two out of three games. Much credit is due to Pfc. Donald

C. O'Dell and Sgt. Eugene J. P. DeHainaut because of their untiring efforts in the guidance and organization of our teams.

Personals about Personnel... A world without change is a world without end and all things must end, so Major Charles S. Roberts and Major John V. Kelsey have been detached to Quantico, Va. Capt. Marvin E. Haigrove and Capt. Ralph F. Leach have become the new battalion plans and training officers. Major Horace A. Thompson has also been detached to Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. Members of the battalion wish these men the very best of luck and success in their new assignments.

Very swift to be an epidemic of very serious and happy marriages among the personnel. Sgt. Major B. E. Hudson is thinking of having a roll call each morning to determine "is you is, or is you ain't married?" Sgt. Harry J. Klick feels he needs a "snapping in" period after returning from a fifteen-day furlough. During the week MTSGt. Warren H. Glosser became married to Cpl. Stella Jernejec, battalion headquarters clerk.

Montford Quintet Faces Tough Foes

Montford Point's courtsters resume action tonight on the road, meeting Laurinburg-Maxton Army Air Base at Maxton, N. C. Saturday night they again travel, this time to Greensboro, N. C. for a contest with the Greensboro Army Air Base.

Currently the Pointers boast a record of four wins in five tries, having lost only to Cher-

New Special Order Section At Central PX

A new special order department is now in operation at the Central Camp Exchange, Major John R. Keppler, Exchange Officer, announced yesterday. Previously, such departments had been opened at other exchanges throughout the camp.

This enables personnel attached to Camp Lejeune to obtain merchandise not ordinarily carried in stock. For some time this service has been available at the Special Order Desk of the Camp Exchange Office (Building 1403) in the Industrial Area, and at the following exchanges:

Tent Camp, Merchandise PX and PX No. 2.
Rifle Range, PX Nos. 1 and 2.
Montford Point, PX No. 3.
Engineer Stockade PX.
Courthouse Bay PX.
War Dog Detachment PX.
Onslow Beach PX.

Stewards at the above-listed places will assist personnel in placing special orders and—if the merchandise is obtainable—will notify customers when the merchandise arrives.

Of the 55 highest peaks in the United States, 42 are in Colorado.

WED., FEB. 7, 1945
Midway House
Priority Given
In Memorandum

In a camp memorandum dated February, it has been announced that in accordance with a memorandum by the National Housing Agency, War Department and Navy Department, Midway House are to be assigned to priority in the following categories and in the following order of priority:

- Essential In-migrant Civilian War Workers attached to Camp Lejeune.
- Civil Service Employees attached to Camp Lejeune.
- Warrant Officers and enlisted personnel of the three pay grades, attached to Camp Lejeune.
- Other essential personnel in view of a military emergency by approval of the Commanding General.
- Enlisted personnel of the fourth pay grade and below, attached to Camp Lejeune.
- Commissioned personnel, including Lt. (jg) and Captain, USMC, attached to Camp Lejeune.

The order continues: The war effort demands the efficient use of every available facility. To meet most effectively the labor and military demands of this camp, the order of assignment of houses in categories indicated above, will be strictly adhered to.

Applicants, both civilian and military must fill out a Navy Department Housing Form when making application. Military personnel must have their applications certified by the Commanding Officer of their organization and submit it to the Office of the Officer in Charge of Midway Park. Civilian Service employees must have their applications certified by the Civilian Personnel Officer and submit them to the Office of the Officer in Charge of Midway Park. The Commanding Officer of the Office in Charge of Midway Park, notify the Office of the Officer in Charge of Midway Park within ten days of the expiration of said individual.

All requests for priority preference must have a certification attached to the application and be submitted to the Officer in Charge of Midway Park, via the Commanding General, Headquarters of the Camp Lejeune will certify to the Commanding General the names of those for whom priority is desired, keeping in mind the order of assignment outlined above. Such certification, together with other evidence must state in detail that the person concerned is the case of a civilian to be employed and vitally essential to the activity, and explain the basis of the request; in the case of military personnel, the certification must state that in view of the individual's duty, it would be of value to the organization and the Marine Corps to grant priority to the service person concerned—also a brief description of the duties of the individual.

Information regarding rental rates, rates of houses or apartments, utilities, etc., may be obtained from the Office of the Officer in Charge, Midway Park.

Don't Spread It Around
Marines Like Bath Soap

South Pacific (CNS)—No one would have suggested that the members of the 4th Marine Air Wing are like slugs—but they do like bath soap. Reason is that the water available to them for showering, shaving, etc., is brackish and odorous. The odor, best described as sulphurous, made the bathing unwelcome until the arrival of high-powered, sweet-smelling soap. Drinking water is obtained from the sea.



NAVAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients And Personnel Give \$321.45 To Fight Poliomyelitis

By KARL L. STEINMETZ, PHM
The National Foundation's 1945 fund-raising appeal in the fight against poliomyelitis met with success at the Naval Hospital. Voluntary contributions of uniformed and civilian personnel revealed a very vital interest there in that worthy cause. A check for \$321.45 has been sent to the Foundation's headquarters. Contributions of Waves topped those of officers, nurses, corpsmen, patients and civilians.

The entire staff of the Educational Service Department of the Naval Hospital is composed of Marines, with Maj. Theron A. Smith in charge of the department's new office next to the bag room in the new store room.

Assisting Major Smith in the work are Capt. Welborn Ellis and Capt. Robert P. Smith. All three officers have had combat duty in the South Pacific. Enlisted personnel in the office are Marine patients. Patients and corpsmen interested in classes now under way, or any other subject, are urged to drop in at the office and talk it over.

The aim of the Rehabilitation Physical Training Department of the Naval Hospital is to see to it that every patient receives some form of physical exercise to hasten recovery, is fast being realized. Each ward has in charge a Specialist (A) who sees to it that all under him, except those exempted by a medical officer, get a workout, if it's only squeezing a rubber ball. Lt. (jg) Leonard D. Pickett is in charge of the program. His staff is composed of nineteen specialists.

Lt. Henry B. Turner, MC, USNR, reported aboard the Naval Hospital 25 January for duty from the Philadelphia Naval Hospital.

Pharmacist Jonah P. Curlee, USN, reported aboard the Hospital for duty from the Sixth Naval District, 26 January.

Lt. Comdr. Emory H. Anderson, MC, USNR, staff physician at the Naval Hospital, was taken ill while on leave and is at present a patient at Oak Knoll, Calif.

NEW COURSE

A training course for Red Cross Gray Ladies will start at the Naval Hospital next Wednesday. The course of instruction for the Gray Ladies will include eighteen lectures, after which they must serve 24 probationary hours at the hospital before being graduated. Members of the new class come from Camp Lejeune, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Kinston and Greenville. After graduation they will serve at the Naval Hospital here.

The Naval Hospital basketballers took their third game in the second half of the Camp Lejeune League in their stride 30 January by defeating the Medical Battalion to the tune of 50 to 39. Every player on the Swabbies' squad was in the contest with the exception of Murray, who wasn't in uniform. Those playing: Boswell, Norris, Baumgartner, Vargo, Purbeck, Parks, Singleton, Pohl, Sanderson, Strippy and Horne. The

Swabbies' managers are Cooper and Gilbert.

In a thrill-packed game Monday, 26 January, in Building 201, the Swabbies defeated the strong OCS quintet. It was fast and furious, ending with the gobs on the long end of a 57 to 52 count.

The hospital team was scheduled to meet the Bluthenthal Army Air Base powerhouse from Wilmington, 5 February, in a return game at Building 201. The aviators whipped the Swabbies in the first game on the former's court by a score of 57 to 44, 22 January.

Bed patients who are unable to be taken to the Hospital Auditorium to see the regular afternoon movies now see full-length feature films in their wards. This is made possible through the Red Cross 16 mm. film service. The 16 mm. features are shown Tuesday and Friday afternoons, in three wards each day. Last week one patient saw "Meet Me in St. Louis" and "So's Your Uncle." This hospital is one of the first naval hospitals to be granted the Red Cross 16 mm. film service.

The Montford Point Band entertained enthusiastic patients with a concert in the hospital Auditorium Wednesday, 31 January.

They still want patients who can play musical instruments to help out on the now-forming hospital orchestra. If you're interested, see Stan Keen, Sp(W)2c, director. If you sing and would like to vocalize with the Protestant Choir, Keen will be glad to audition you.

War Plant Output

Soared In December

New York (CNS)—Substantial gains in the nation's war production program were made during December, 1944, according to the War Production Board, with increases in thirteen critical categories. However, because of stepped up goals, even greater increase must be made during the next few months to meet battle-front needs. Some of the increases of December over November, 1944, include: Aircraft, 32 per cent; heavy field artillery, 12 per cent; tanks and trucks, 11 per cent; 60-mm. and 80-mm. mortars, 60 per cent.

Glider Pilot Training Program Cut Planned

Washington (CNS)—Only those officers who have their airplane pilot's wings and are proficient in flying two-engine planes will be eligible for glider pilot training in the Army Air Forces beginning Feb. 15.

Individual glider pilot training conducted by Lt. Gen. Barton K. Yount's AAF Training Command at South Plains Army Air Field, Lubbock, Texas, has been discontinued. As a result of the new policy, future graduates from glider pilot training will have dual ratings—airplane pilot and glider pilot.

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

Engineering Busy Making Changes

Camp Engineering would like to do a little back-patting—of itself. One of the more recent projects of our Sign Shop has been the installation of the new street signs and from all reports they look well and have been of definite assistance to many people.

Still in the finishing process is the job of paving, parking areas in many locations, which will be quite a boon to all who heretofore have had the misfortune of jumping out of a car or other vehicle into a nice, big, juicy puddle. Incidentally it eliminates a great deal of dust, as well as making a more orderly appearance.

Another big job, still underway is the building and maintenance of fire lines all over the base. The actual mileage completed is near the 100 mark, but the ultimate goal is closer to 200.

A note of warning and a plea to all! Of late, the sidewalks have been getting less and less wear and tear and the grassy shoulders more than ever before. Everytime new seed is sown and the grass begins to grow, it is promptly trampled right into dust again. Spring is on its way and if all hands would use the sidewalks and give Mother Nature a chance our roadways and areas would be in better appearance. So let's give our walks the wear they expect and give the grass a chance.

Cash And Carry Hours Announced By Laundry

Mrs. Leona Minor, one of our top-notch employees, has been representing us in the safety course which has been given under the auspices of the camp safety officer and the Labor Board. Mrs. Minor now has completed the course most successfully. The cash and carry counter will be open only from 0800 to 1600 daily. No bundles will be released after 1600. It will be necessary for any customer who uses our cash and carry system to present the correct or nearly correct amount of cash in payment of laundry charges. Your co-operation in this matter will be necessary, for we cannot release a cash bundle until payment has been made for it.

Talents Of Children Revealed In Program

The talent of some of the Camp School children was displayed at a Chapel program held in the school auditorium Jan. 24. The program included a variety of acts, from a tap number by Joan Lanier to a "Sweet Potato" solo by Lucy Thwing.

Mary Lou Barker won first prize with her rendition of "Saturday Night Is the Loneliest Night in the Week." Eddie Nelson won second prize with his flooring impersonations. Ervin Robinson won third prize with his swoon crooning of "Embraceable You."

Others who participated in the program were Mary Jane Jackson, Martha Dugan, Joy Robinson, Jack Nelson, Gordon Freeman, Virginia Shilling, and the harmonizing team of Bobbie White and Claire Schwartz.

Telephone Operator At Hospital Surprised

The happiest person at the Naval Hospital on Friday, Jan. 26, was Mrs. Anna Fay Shehdan, a telephone operator, who has received the best connection she has ever made—a surprise phone call from her wounded husband, Cpl. Linwood Shehdan of the U. S. Army, who had just arrived on a hospital ship at Charleston, S. C.

Cpl. Shehdan is now entitled to wear the Purple Heart for wounds received in action with Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army in France. Mrs. Shehdan has been at the switchboard in Naval Hospital for approximately a year.

A. H. Bowden, chief electrician at the Naval Hospital for the past eight months, has resigned to engage in similar work on a Government project near Knoxville, Tenn. Before coming to the hospital, Mr. Bowden was employed by the contractors for over a year. His many friends wish him well in his new connection.

The sympathy of all his asso-

In Memorium



U. S. Marine Corps Photo
Memorial services held recently for members of a Third Marine Division tank unit who were killed in action during the Guam campaign included an impressive Roll Call of the Honored Dead. As Chaplain John E. Hollingsworth III (at microphone), of Birmingham, Ala., called the name of a fallen Marine, a comrade came forth and placed a wreath on the General Sherman tank behind the small altar. A Leatherneck sergeant is shown as he placed a wreath on the tank in remembrance of a lost friend.

On The Bond Front

SEVEN'S A LUCKY NUMBER! . . . Seventh Training Battalion battled its way up from a forty per cent participation in December to ninety-seven in January. Lucky Seventh Training to draw Lt. Brockinton for Bond Officer.

SEVEN AGAIN! . . . and lucky. This time its Montford Point's Seventh Separate Infantry Battalion breaking into the money news with 90 per cent of the men investing in allotments. That's a 20 per cent jump from December. Montford moves up!

YOU SAW IT FIRST! . . . The photo of our Pearl Harbor Day Billboard as it appeared in the Globe. Now it's reproduced in Fighting Dollars, the National Magazine published monthly by the Office of Coordinator for War Bonds.

BEST IN THE PACIFIC! . . . That was the cruiser Pensacola's allotment record of 86.7 per cent when Chaplain Fred Bennett was the War Bond Officer aboard . . . and to help Lejeune to be Best in the Country, Chaplain Bennett just took out another Bond Allotment today. SEMPER PARATUS! . . . and the Coast Guard will be Always Prepared now, financially . . . for the Detachment is signed up for allotments 91 per cent. Congratulations!

ORGANIZATION DOES IT! . . . as W. O. McCain, War Bond Officer for Officer's Candidate Battalion will insist . . . with an able Bond Officer, well instructed in each of the eight companies. The OCS is expected to soar into the rarified 90 per cent atmosphere.

MARINES AHEAD BY 6 PER CENT! . . . Fifty per cent of all Navy and Coast Guard are enrolled in the Allotment Program . . . but the Marines roll up a 56 per cent score. . . . But here at Lejeune we're driving for 90 per cent. . . . Let's Allot!

THAT'S LEARNING . . . BUT FAST! The boots of Co. A arrived at the DR Recruit Depot on Wednesday. Saturday afternoon at 1300 the War Bond Promotion Officer gave them the word. By 1325 they were signed up for allotments 98 per cent. Smart Marines!

DO AS WE DO! . . . The WR Schools Officers might say . . . since the officers are 100 per cent sold on the Allotment Program.

ALL BY HIMSELF HE MADE IT 100 PER CENT! . . . Sgt. Nicholson flourished his name onto an allotment pledge and pronto the bell rang 100 per cent for the Sixth Training Battalion.

85,000,000 (six zeros . . . count 'em) . . . is the number of War Bond holders in the U. S. according to G. A. Eubank, Co-ordinator for War Bonds, that's not bad . . . but we've got 16,816 right here at Lejeune.

CRASHING THROUGH WITH CASH! . . . to the total of \$52,406.25 just during the month of January, on 657 sales. . . . This augurs well for 1945.

LADIES FIRST! . . . in cash sales for January with \$12,656.25 to the WR Schools credit on 424 sales.

BOND FRONT COMMUNIQUE! . . . All Allotment drive in the Lejeune sector is expected during the last of February. . . . Get ready to allot a lot!

Common Fly, Mosquitoes Were Jap 'Secret Weapons' On Guam

TUMON BAY, Guam—(Delayed) Marines claim the Japanese had two secret weapons on Guam—flies by day and mosquitoes by night.

The Third Marine Division ran into an entomologist's paradise on Bougainville last fall. Ants an inch long, beetles several inches square, silly-looking bugs that flew backward and flying insects with a

ciates in the property and accounting office is extended to E. L. Milstead in the recent death of his father in Pennsylvania following a lingering illness. Mr. Milstead had been with his father several weeks.

Safety Class Plans Celebration Dinner

The Safety Class, which has been conducted by Carl Armstrong, Safety Engineer, will come to a pleasant close tomorrow evening with a dinner at the Civilian cafeteria. Prof. E. W. Winkler, of N. C. State College, will present the certificates before the meal. The Montford Point orchestra will supply the entertainment.

The flies have created a serious problem in the Marine Civil Affairs camps where thousands of civilians are temporarily lodged.

Signal Still Leads TC Cup Race

Here It Comes

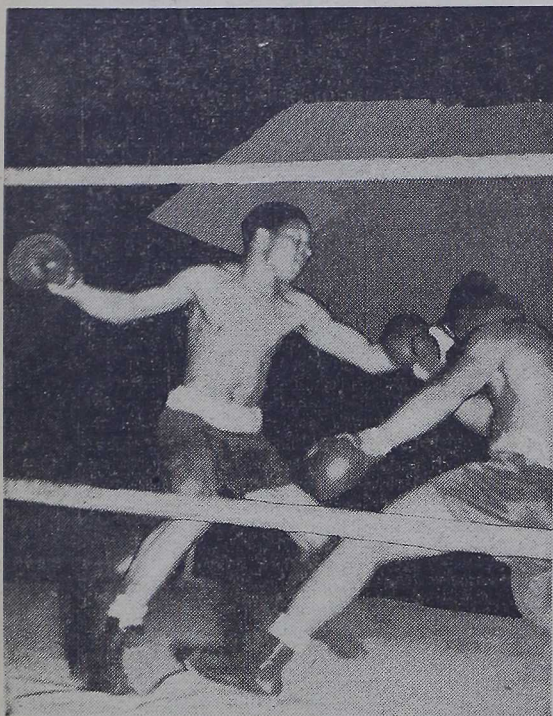


Photo by Sgt. L. A. Wilson

Shown above is a scene from one of the highlight tilts of Montford's Boxing Smoker, Tuesday evening Jan. 30. Left, Willie McCulley staggers Freddie Simpson with a hard right to the head. McCulley floored Simpson with a sizzling right in each of the two frames. McCulley won by a knock-out in the second round.

Four Knockouts Highlight Montford's Boxing Smoker

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

Marked by two swift, bloody knock-outs, a pair of bruising technical knock-outs, a trio of thrilling draws, and a single decision, the boxing smoker staged by the Montford Point Camp Recreation Department, Tuesday evening, Jan. 30, at Recruit Theater, and witnessed by a large crowd, surpassed any fight card presented yet at Montford Point, in action and top match-making.

Eight three rounders and a milling, comical battle royal made up the fine fight card.

KNOCK-OUTS

Lawrence Trabue, 135, of Sids' Br. Bn. chalked up the initial kyo of the evening over Norman Johnson, 141, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn., in one minute and six seconds of the first frame. The end came for Johnson when Trabue connected with a left hook to the body and with a crushing right to the head.

The furious tilt between Julius Ellison, 170, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn., and James McFall, 172, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn. won the roaring cheers of the fight fans. The fighters, both fast, skipped the preliminaries and went to work. Ellison floored McFall with a hard right to the jaw. McFall bounded back, connecting with vicious rights and lefts that floored Ellison. He came up without a count, and at the bell was dishing out severe head punishment that had McFall dizzy.

The end of the fray came quickly in the second round. Ellison unleashed a head-body attack that shook McFall from stem to stern. Then he uncorked a power-packed right that sent McFall tumbling into the ropes, then sagging to the deck.

TECHNICAL KNOCK-OUTS

The most furious and bloodiest battle of the evening was between Elwood Nichols, 196, Mal. Control and Jim Turner, 187, of 7th Sep. Inf. Bn. Nichols took the first round with effective counter-punching, and by administering severe head punishment. At the bell, the score stood even for the second round.

The grueling battle was renewed in the third frame. Nichols took the edge with a stepped-up, whirl-wind attack, drawing blood. Turner, dazed and bleeding after absorbing vicious head punches, was unable to defend himself. Nichols won by a TKO in one

minute and three seconds of the third round.

Freddie Simpson, 150, H. & S. Co., Hq. Bn. met Willie McCulley, 146, Mal. Control in one of the highlight tilts of the card. Again it was a slugfest, and from the starting bell. But the lanky, speed-ball McCulley soon showed his superiority by connecting rapidly with body-shaking punches. At the end of the second frame Simpson was out on his feet. McCulley won by a TKO.

The three-round main event of the card between Charles Marshall, 173, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn. and Harold Woodson, 176, Sids' Br. Bn., proved dull—except for a single heated flurry in the second round. Both fighters were careful, each attempted to gain an edge in points by straight boxing. The tilt ended in a deadlock.

Dayton Woods took a decision over James Scott in a fast scrap. Joe Quince, 145, Sids' Br. Bn. and Booker T. Wheeler, 147, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn. battled to a draw in a bruising slugfest.

In an exciting tilt, marked by good boxing with hard punching, James P. Wilson, 146, Sids' Br. Bn., and George B. Ferrell, 143, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn. fought to a dead-lock.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

The humorous battle royal refereed, and sparked by World Heavyweight Contender Roscoe Toles, proved again to be a "house roler" in funny entertainment. Entries participating in the mill-fest were: Cpl. O. Wilson, Pvt. C. Hairston, M. C. Long, Albert Wicker, and M. Williams.

The Wiltshire Quintette and Fitch-Brent-Brown Trio gave with some hot and sweet music between bouts.

Master of Ceremonies, Pvt. Dene H. Qualls, M. P.; judges; Major T. G. Letchworth, Provost Marshal, MPC; Lt. (MC) Philip V. Wagner, MPC Dispensary; Capt. Leo T. Cahill, Recruit Dept. Bn. Time-keeper; Capt. George H. Bantley, MP Detachment.

Referee: Lt. Joe W. Akins, 7th Inf. Bn.; Sgts. Alvin Ghazlo, Combat Instructor, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn.; Burrell Haselrig, Communications, Hq. Bn.; Cpl. Grady Welch, Mal. Control; Pfc. Roscoe Toles, Boxing Instructor, MPC.

OCs Threaten To Upset TC In 2nd Place

By SGT. JACK HARMON

Hotter than cartons of Yankee ship's service cigarettes, Signal Battalion battered down hatches and sailed forth in open seas still leading the TC Challenge Cup Race, growing wilder and tougher by the minute. Only four weeks old, the tourney shows more pressure now than was seen in the final four weeks of the preceding quarter. Just to hold their own sends the teams a-scratching like mad.

Ever widening their lead over Training Command, who stands doggedly in second place, this week's returns show them holding a 69-point hard-earned advantage. The OC's, crowding hard for that trophy, are now pressing TC after leaping up 20 points to take third, crowding Base Artillery out of that position to fourth. The breach between these two teams is merely a single point width, so it looks like the decks will be cleared for action in a battle royal for supremacy this coming week.

Men from the QM aren't to be let out of the fight, though, despite the fact they're still in the fifth niche this week. Forced to work like beavers on a dam with high water coming up, they dug in and better than doubled their points since last report.

Although Eighth Training threw to the winds their deadlock with Infantry Schools to let them flounder, tripling their last score, they continued to run sixth. Ninth Training, nearly multiplying their points by five, coming up from eighth to seventh, were right on Eighth's tail, forcing Coast Guard to take a deed on ninth. Schools Regiment came up from ninth to bivouac on position eight. Infantry Schools Battalion got hung up on the 10th nail after being shaken off by Eighth Training who they tied last week for sixth place. Engineers, showing no sign of life last report, trail again this week.

Signalers again copped majority of wins this week, skunking QM and OC's in ping-pong; TC twice in volleyball and once in bowling; Schools Regiment in basketball; and Coast Guardsmen in bowling.

Officer's Candidates chopped down Signalers in a double and single volleyball tilt; TC twice in volleyball and once in bowling; Schools Regiment in basketball; and Coast Guardsmen in bowling.

Quartermaster Battalion pulled a two-win over TC in volleyball and drew a forfeit from them in football; in ping-pong they defeated Base Artillery and in volleyball, Signalers.

Training Command took victories from Schools Regiment and Base Artillery in bowling; Base Artillery in ping-pong; Eighth Training took from Ninth wins in football, volleyball and pool. Ninth retaliated by winning over them in basketball, horseshoes and ping-pong.

Base Artillery piled up a win over Signal in football; over Infantry Schools in basketball; Coast Guardsmen pulled a bowling win from Schools Regiment. Schools Regiment defeated Signalers in basketball.

The following current team stands were computed from reports as late as 31 January:

Signal Battalion	165
Training Command	96
OC Battalion	83
Base Artillery	82
Quartermaster Bn.	46
8th Training	46
9th Training	30
Schools Regiment	30
Coast Guard	16
Infantry Schools	12
Engineers	2

Subside Sign

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARIANAS — (Delayed) — An Army transport plane making regular runs in these islands reports SH/Sgt. Stanford Opatowsky, Marine Corps combat correspondent, has this admonition posted on the door leading to the pilot's compartment: " crew Members Only You ride it, and we'll guide it"

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

SPORTS

STAR DUSTING

Washington Columnist Gives Praise To Marine Officer Formerly Stationed Here

By Joe Whitenour

Col. Harvey L. Miller, recently Camp Paymaster and Contributing Editor of The Globe, received a long-distance pat on the back last week from Lewis A. Atchinson, sports columnist on the Washington, D. C., Sunday Star.

The Colonel, now overseas, may feel his ears twitching at the rosy comment, but they certainly won't be burning.

Says Atchinson, in deploring the hesitancy of Washington's boxing commission toward punishing fighters for foul tactics and run-outs: "It was different when Heine Miller was secretary of the commission. One-time fighter, manager, promoter, sports writer, Heine knew all the angles and was an invaluable adviser to the commission. The late William O. McGeehan, well-known sports columnist, hung the appellation 'Three Dumb Dukes' on New York's Ring Commission, but with Heine on the job the only time the local solons left themselves open to such abuse was when they gave out statements without consulting Miller."

The Colonel made his presence felt at Camp Lejeune, too, doing his utmost to promote additional interest and activity in his first love, the fight game. He served at most of the ring shows as judge, and often counseled the boys before and after they did the battling, giving them invaluable tips and advice gleaned from his long relationship with the sport. As head boxing coach at the University of Maryland, he guided teams through many championship schedules and was only too willing to help out interested young scrappers. One of boxing's biggest shots in the arm at Lejeune came when he lectured one evening at the Area 3 Theatre, tying in the sports along individual combat grounds, and augmenting his talk with Nat Fleischer's latest ring movie.

Speaking of fighting, place this item in your File and Forget Department:—Arturo Godoy, weighing 208 and anxious to fight before North America's fans once again, has arrived from Chile ready to try his new technique which he explains as "less movie, more punch." Chile, pronounced chilly, might very well indicate the type of reception he'll receive.

College basketball was a bit on the shaky side today, still tottering after last month's admittance by five Brooklyn College players that they were ready to "throw" a game against Akron University for the questionable sum of \$3,000. Phog Allen, famous coach at the University of Kansas, openly charged several weeks ago that college ball was being played for the gambler's benefits, but until the Kingsmen admitted their guilt, Allen's sound-off had been gradually but effectively squelched. Now, of course, the Kansan is having the last laugh, between utterances of "I told you so."

Bernard Barnett, Bob Leder, Larry Perlestein, Jerry Green and Stan Simon are the Brooklyn cagers who've exploded the TNT, and the investigations are rolling on all court fronts.

These men, it is reported, received several phone calls, then decided there was a hunk of easy money to be made in a hurry, going so far as to accept a "down payment" several days before the Akron contest, which was, logically, canceled. The gamblers were all set to clean up heavily by playing both ends against the middle as the collegians had even planned to drop the game by a certain number of points. This way the chiselers stood to win wagers on each school.

Thus college ball has suffered a devastating blow where it hurt the most, right in the eyes of the public. Just what harm has been done remains to be seen. The \$64 question now is; just how many fans will still turn out to see?

Now stationed at Cherry Point are Lieutenants Marty Glickman and Gus Broberg, both well known sports personalities. Glickman was a speed flash on the track and gridiron for Syracuse, and later a top sports announcer over WMCA, in New York City. Broberg was one of the country's highest basketball scoring stars while setting marks at Dartmouth.

What noticeable affect—if any—will Larry MacPhail's new presidency of the Yankees have on the Bronx Bombers? That is a big question being discussed at every hot stove league meeting over the nation these days. The Bombers, with a reputation etched out through championship slugging, fielding and pitching, and not for dish-nights, satin uniforms, wrong-way base running, blustery arguments and countless publicity stunts, may be a bit puzzled by it all should Larrupin' Larry face them with such bizarre ideas.

MacPhail, a red-headed ex-Army colonel, had in his last manager—Leo Durocher—a tough, loose-lipped, hell for leather leader who often had his players' doing more arguing than playing. Now, MacPhail has cool, calculating Joe McCarthy, whose only claim to fame is his habit of winning American League flags and world championships. What will be the outcome?

Whatever happens, it'll be interesting to watch. It's kind of hard to imagine men like Charley Keller, DiMag, Joe Gordon and the rest playing the type of ball which MacPhail ordered for Brooklyn.

Featured in a recent edition of The Negro Sporting News is a long outline of athletic activities at Montford Point Camp, very ably penned by Lou Wilson, regular Globe correspondent for that section of Camp Lejeune. The News, a new publication devoted exclusively to sports, is patterned after its older brother, The Sporting News, and shows signs of becoming very popular among the country's fans.

Another celebrated sports star has arrived at the Bainbridge, Md., Naval Training Station, the base which repeatedly comes up with the best or next-best teams in every sport. The newcomer is Stan Musial, former St. Louis Cardinal slugger, who promises to lead the Commodores through a diamond schedule this season which has them facing every big league club. Bainbridge, with its training program "blended" to give its sailors the best in every athletic activity, already is being tabbed as the East's top service baseball club. Musial could have something to do with that.

Montford Noses Out Fort Bragg Five

Locals Play Strong Army Five Saturday

Pointers Get Hot In Third To Take Tilt

Maddox Leads Club With 149 Points Scored

Camp Lejeune's Marines return to their home court Saturday night, Feb. 10, entertaining a revenge-seeking squad from Seymour-Johnson Army Air located at Goldsboro. Game will be 2000 at the Area 4 with the Fliers seeking to a 40-39 defeat handed by the Leathernecks last night in South Carolina, the first time the Bennett-men will be on the losing end of the game, having dropped three, Monday they play at Bogue and next Wednesday the 3-men play here.

The game was added to the basketball schedule this week with the return of 2nd Lt. William C. Morris, All-American guard from the University of Washington. Morris was a high-point performer in the Leathernecks' first two games, before his military schedule temporarily forced him to leave.

FOUR-JOHNSTON TOUGH Saturday night's contest will be a homecoming for the Marines with the invading Fliers bringing a well-balanced, scrappy team capable of giving any team a rugged tussle. Included in their season's triumphs is an over Cherry Point's Marine team.

CAMP COURT CALENDAR Wed., Feb. 7—Columbia, 10:00. Sat., Feb. 10—Seymour Johnson, 2000. Mon., Feb. 12—Bogue, 10:00. Wed., Feb. 14—Bogue, 10:00. Fri., Feb. 16—Edenton, 10:00. Sat., Feb. 17—Fort Bragg, 10:00. Wed., Feb. 21—Bluethenthal, 10:00. Fri., Feb. 23—Columbia Army, 10:00. Tues., Feb. 27—Jacksonville, 10:00. Wed., Feb. 28—Bluethenthal, 10:00. Sat., March 3—Laurinburg, 10:00. Thurs., March 8—Laurinburg, 10:00. Sat., March 10—Morris Field, 10:00.

The first game, won by Johnny Simpson's foul shot with eight points left, 40-39, the Marines easily were outscored from the 17 to 15, but won by controlling 10 of 15 fouls while the five missed nine free throws and five. It was against the S-J's, however, that Jack Maddox enjoyed his best night of the season thus far, scoring 24 points, leading Seymour Johnson's attack will be Elton "Hooks" Eckman of Santa Clara, and Ken Egan. It was Eckman, with seven, and Poppe with nine, who most upset Lejeune during the 1st try.

Coach Wes Bennett of the home team probably will start Maddox at Thompson at the forwards, Berg at center, with Bob Smith and Joe Sylvestri at guard positions.

ADDOX TOP SCORERS Throughout the first fourteen games—approximately half the schedule—the Lejeune cagers have been paced in the scoring sums by Jack Maddox, the West Texas State Teachers' 1942 All-American. With a total of 149 points he has been piling up scores since an early-season injury which hampered his style severely.

Player	G	FG	FT	TP
Maddox	10	61	27	149
Thompson	13	28	16	72
Bremer	13	26	10	62
Port	10	23	5	51
Mulvihill	11	23	2	48
Bennett	11	17	6	40
Sylvestri	12	16	4	36
Kopca	9	9	5	23
Berg	5	10	2	22
Munson	5	5	1	11

Scene From Coming Aquacade

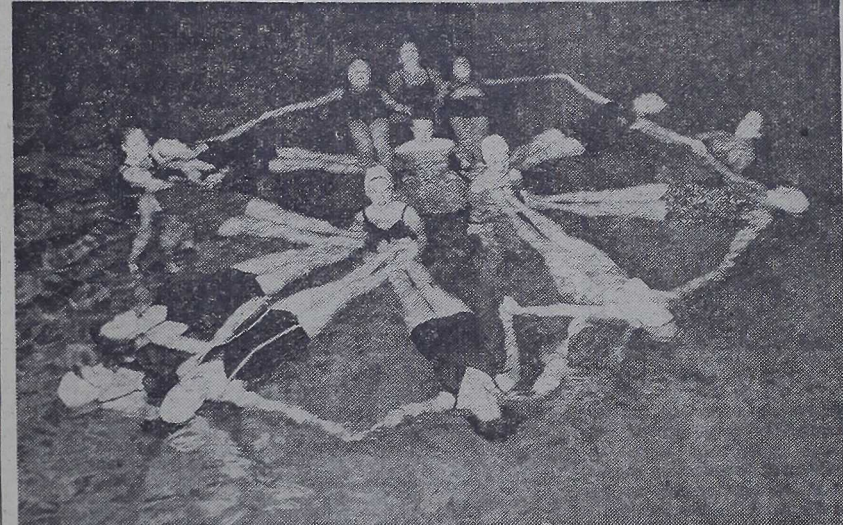


Photo by Sgt. F. X. Calden

One of the intricate designs of the Aquacade to be presented at the Area 2 Pool Wednesday night, Feb. 14, at 2000 is shown above. The WRs in the show are here presenting a Pinwheel. Members of the group are: Cpl. Mary Fontaine, Pfc. Helen Blatti, Pvt. Gertrude Hanson, HA2c Trudy Berry, Pvt. Pearl Ford, Pvt. Evelyn Kelly, Sgt. Helen Anderson, Pfc. Joan Lewis, Pfc. Catherine Robinson, Pvt. Florence Tonville, Pvt. Marion Lankston, Pvt. Mary Stevens, Pfc. Jo Henshaw, Cpl. Marion Forsyth, Cpl. Roberta Jones, Sgt. Margy Luir, Cpl. Merle Creighthead, and Pvt. Nancy Fulton.

Nationally Known Aquatic Stars Will Be In Aquacade

Nationally known swimmers and divers will perform among the dozens of pretty aquabelles and Marine mermen in the Aquacade to be held in Area No. 2 swimming pool a week from tonight, Valentine's day, at 2000.

Last Thursday 2dLt. Edward Danowitz and Cpl. Eddy A. Storey were officially designated as Officer-in-Charge and Director, respectively, of the water ballet. And as the show gradually takes shape, they are now beginning to correlate music into swimming routines during the first of final rehearsals which will be held in the pool tonight. Members of the WR band will furnish the music. This participation of WR's in the Aquacade, will in one way mark the first day in the third year of their organization.

A quintet of stellar aquabelle leads heads the feminine complement of the water show. Pfc. Eleanor Wade Sonnenschein, who has been constantly active in camp aquatic events, has been greatly instrumental in recruiting and training girls for the show. Prior to joining the Corps she was engaged in the Women's National Physical Education and Aquatic Instruction program. Mary La Fontaine swam for the National Aquacade Association; Mavis Pratt was with the Chicago Aquacade; Gertrude Hanson was a National form swimmer and "Jo" Lewis was a Michigan aquatic star.

Outstanding male leads, who will hold forth on the diving boards are Cpl. Ivan Reese, who has appeared frequently in military diving competitions; Pfc. Dale E. Duffie, a National lowboard diving champion from Ohio; Pfc. Thomas Hagelstein who, with his brother, composed an International Diving Team from Texas. Hagelstein and Sgt. Carl Fredericks will present comical diving acts with Mike Shaner, No. 2 pool instructor.

Carroll	3	3	2	8
Holborn	1	2	0	4
Perkel	1	0	1	1

Fourteen other players, no longer with the squad because of transfers and duty changes, have accounted for many other points, bringing to 663 the total for fourteen games, or an average of 47.3 per contest, better than a point-a-minute. The squad has scored 286 field goals and 91 fouls. Opposing teams have made only 480, for an average of 34.3.

SHORT PUTTS

at the

HOLE

Officers and enlisted personnel are showing equal enthusiasm in the Ringer Tournaments. As a matter of fact, contest sheets of each group show an identical total of entries. Moreover, new contestants are urged to enter the contest immediately because over a longer period of time luck and unpredictable phenomena always aid in acquiring better scores. Each tournament will continue until April, 1945, and besides the pleasure and entertainment received by one from playing golf, magnificent prizes will be given to all winners.

Ladies who arrive at the golf course on the incorrect hour always go away disappointed. Since ladies are not allowed to use the course during certain hours of each day, it is desired to curtail such disappointments by making every one familiar with the operations schedule of the course. During weekdays, Mondays excepted, ladies may play until 1600 and after 1800. On Saturdays they are permitted to tee off on the first nine holes until 1100; however, if it is 1200 or later, they are not allowed to tee off on the tenth hole or the second nine. Those desiring to play on Sundays may start at 1100 and continue throughout the day.

In every field of sports there are numerous rules which are frequently broken. You should not do the following: Talk or move while a player is shooting. Use profane language. Play in a group of five. Swing clubs while a player is shooting. Shoot until players are out of range and have taken at least a second shot. Approach to the green until players ahead have putted out and are off the green. Stand near the cup when another is shooting. Stand in line with the one putting and the cup. Allow one's shadow to cross the line of a putt. Place a golf bag in a trap thus roughing up the sand for players following. Place a golf bag on the green for fear of marring the surface. Place a golf bag on the near side of the green where it might stop the ball of a player following. Record scores while standing on the green. Invite players to play through when you are lost and then start

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

After trailing throughout almost the entire first half, Montford Point's hoophmen popped a surprise offensive in the third period to nip Fort Bragg's Headquarters Detachment Big Five 39-33 in a hotly contested tilt last Saturday evening at Fort Bragg before a large crowd.

Most of the Pointers' top five were held on the bench during the first two periods. The starters began rolling immediately. Homer Hill of the Pointers made the first tally of the game with a beautiful lay-in shot, in the first minute of play. Then Howard Williams of Montford rimmed a goal on a short drive. Cardwell of Fort Bragg furnished the nip and tuck element when he sank two goals quickly to tie the score at 4-4. Melvin Robinson of Montford, broke the deadlock with a free throw.

BATTLE SEE-SAWS

From that point the hardwood battle see-sawed, with both teams using a balanced offensive. Fort Bragg garnered a slim margin during the second period and held it. At the half the score read Fort Bragg 20, Montford 18.

The Montford aces took over at the beginning of the third period. But it was Fort Bragg that found the range again immediately with George Finch sinking a goal, making the score 22-18 Fort Bragg. Cardwell followed with a lay-in shot to put the soldiers ahead four points, in the first five minutes of the third period.

The Pointers' defense tightened. And on the offensive, they launched a whizzing attack that held the soldiers flat-footed repeatedly. Aaron Watson and Mitchell Bryant of Montford spearheaded the attack. They hoped a goal each through smooth teamwork, deadlocking the score at 24-24.

POINTERS GO AHEAD

The Pointers' Herbert Artwell broke the tie with a free throw. Mitchell Bryant of the Pointers, on a long drive, rimmed a goal to put Montford ahead 27-24 at the end of the third period.

With Montford's Watson, Melvin Robinson, and Homer Hill alternating on the drives and cashing in on free throws, the Pointers' lead spiraled eleven points in the first six minutes of the final frame.

The Marine starters took the floor again. But they soon became stymied by technical decisions. It was the break Fort Bragg sought. Warren Palmer, Eugene Dericotte and Ralph Henderson alternated on a rapid-fire scoring attack, sinking a goal each at three minutes of play. The score stood 36-31, Montford Point.

ACES RETURN TO PLAY

Coal William Porters aces took the floor again. The Pointers' defense yielded only two points in the soldiers' determined bid to top the tilt. Montford's Eugene McIntosh round the range on a hard-pressed lay-in shot. And, seconds before the final buzzer, Mitchell Bryant cashed in on a free throw that made the final score read 39-33, Montford Point.

Mitchell Bryant was outstanding for Montford with ten points, and George Finch copped signal honors with the same number of points for Fort Bragg.

The box score:

Montford	fg	ft	tp	Fort Bragg	fg	ft	tp
Hill	2	0	4	Dericotte	1	2	3
Smith	1	0	4	Cardwell	1	2	3
Artwell	1	0	2	Finch	3	4	10
Robinson	0	2	2	Palmer	2	2	6
McCor	0	0	6	Henderson	1	0	2
Williams	1	0	2	Webb	0	0	0
Woolen	1	0	2	Moore	0	0	0
Watson	3	1	7	Crosby	0	0	0
McIntosh	2	0	4	Kennedy	1	0	2
Moore	0	2	2				
Bryant	4	2	10				
Hendricks	0	0	0				

Totals 16 7 39 Totals 12 9 33

Free throws missed: Hill, Robinson 2, Williams 4, Woolen 2, Watson 3, Moore, Dericotte 2, Cardwell 3, Finch 2, Palmer 4, Kennedy 2.

Referee: James Singleton, Fayetteville State Teachers College.

The stone-road between Philadelphia and Lancaster, Pa., was the first paved highway in the United States.

shooting before they are out of range. Take a careless stroke at a short putt and expect to take another trial if the hole is missed.

SECOND OF A SERIES ON MARINE UNITS AND THEIR GENERALS

3rd Marine Division Invaded Bougainville, Guam

To the Third Marine Division went the honor of making its combat debut in the final, decisive battle of the Solomons.

On November 1, 1943, the Third Marine Division and its supporting units hit the beach at Empress Augusta Bay on Bougainville, a move which by-passed the major Jap base at Rabaul, forced a Jap cruiser force at Rabaul to come out to meet defeat by our Navy, and brought the great bastions of Rabaul and Kavieng within range of our fighters and bombers.

SEABEES BUILD AIRFIELDS
In command of the Third Marine Division at that time was Major General Allen Hal Turnage. His forces pushed aside the Jap defenders at Torokina to set up a perimeter within which Seabees rapidly constructed fighter and bomber strips.

For two months the Third Marine Division backed out the Bougainville perimeter, fighting in feverish swamps and jungles. Major General Turnage was awarded the Navy Cross for valor on Bougainville and, accepting the high award, said he did so on behalf of the brave men of the division.

The Division left Bougainville in January, 1944, and returned to another South Pacific island to await its next combat assignment—Guam.

Still under the command of Gen. Allen Turnage, the men of the Third Division swarmed ashore just be-



Maj. Gen. G. B. Erskine



Brig. Gen. W. A. Worton

Marianas were secured, he was promoted to major general and ordered to the Third Marine Division as its commanding general. For his outstanding staff work in the Marianas he was awarded a gold star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit.

NATIVE OF LOUISIANA

General Erskine was born in 1897 in Columbia, La. He was graduated from Louisiana State University and entered the Marine Corps Reserve with a second lieutenant's commission in 1917.

His awards and citations include: The Silver Star (France, 1918); the Purple Heart (France, 1918); the Victory Medal with Ainsie, St. Mihiel and Defense Sector Clasps (France, 1918); the Expeditionary Medal with Bronze Star (Haiti, 1921; Santo Domingo, 1922-24); the Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal (Nicaragua, 1928-30); the Nicaraguan Medal of Merit (Nicaragua, 1930), and the French Fourragere (France, 1918).

His wife is Margaret Spratling Erskine, daughter of Capt. L. W. Spratling (MC), U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Spratling. General and Mrs. Erskine have a residence at 1003 Coast Boulevard, La Jolla, Cal. They have three daughters.

Brigadier General William A. Worton, Assistant Division Commander of the Third Marine Division, has a record of military accomplishments in two years. Both Major General G. B. Erskine, Third Division Commander, and General Worton served with the famous Sixth Marine Regiment in France and were wounded there in 1918. General Worton received the Croix de Guerre from the French Government for his services.

HELPED SET UP COURSE

Until he was assigned to the field in the present war, General Worton served at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., from March 22, 1942 to January 20, 1944. The greatest period of expansion of Marine Corps schools took place during that time, including the establishment of a command and staff training course, for which General Worton was largely responsible.

General Worton was born in Boston, Mass., January 4, 1897. His usual residence when in the United States is at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

He was appointed a Marine second lieutenant on August 29, 1917. In October, 1917 he was promoted to first lieutenant and in September, 1918, he became a captain. He became a major, November, 1934; lieutenant colonel, September, 1937, and colonel, April, 1942.

NAMED GENERAL IN 1944

He was promoted to his present rank on September 8, 1944, and a short time later assumed his present post. Before joining the Third Marine Division, General Worton was attached to the Fifth Marine Division.

His citations include: The Purple Heart (France, 1918); the Victory Medal with Ainsie and Defense Sector Clasps (France, 1918); the Croix de Guerre (1918); the Expeditionary Medal (Dominican Republic, 1920-25); the Yangtze Service Medal (Shanghai, 1927); the French Fourragere (France, 1918), and Dominican Republic Order of Military Merit and Diploma (1939).

General Worton's wife, Mrs. Nel-

lie Winnifred Huffman Worton, is a native of London, England. She lives at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

USO Programs

FEDERAL BUILDING	
Wednesday, Feb. 7	
Dance with Orchestra	8:00 P.M.
Thursday, Feb. 8	
Quiz Program	8:30 P.M.
Service Women's Night	8:00 P.M.
Friday, Feb. 9	
Dance with Orchestra	8:00 P.M.
Saturday, Feb. 10	
Send Your Portrait Home	3:00 P.M.
Movie Program	8:00 P.M.
Sunday, Feb. 11	
Community Sing	5:00-6:00 P.M.
Buffet Supper	6:00 P.M.
Bingo—no charge	8:30 P.M.
Voice Recording	9:00-10:00 P.M.
Monday, Feb. 12	
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. 13	
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. 7	
Sewing Session	2:00-4:00 P.M.
Home Movies (bring your own)	16-mm.
Thursday, Feb. 8	
Arts and Craft	2:00 P.M.
Kitchen Kapers	2:00-5:00 P.M.
Arts and Craft for W.R.'s	8:00 P.M.
Friday, Feb. 9	
New-Comer's Tea	3:00 P.M.
Bridge Tournament	8:00 P.M.
Saturday, Feb. 10	
W.R.'s Tea	3:00 P.M.
Game Night	8:00 P.M.
Sunday, Feb. 11	
Go To Church With Us	10:45 A.M.
Open House	9:00 A.M.—10:45 P.M.
Monday, Feb. 12	
Kitchen Kapers	2:00-5:00 P.M.
Bertha's Night	8:00 P.M.
Tuesday, Feb. 13	
Volunteers' Meeting	1:00 P.M.
Arts and Craft	2:00-5:00 P.M.
Symphonic Hour	8:00 P.M.

PINE LODGE	
Wednesday, Feb. 7	
Military Wives Luncheon	1:00 P.M.
Bingo Party	9:00 P.M.
Thursday, Feb. 8	
Military Wives Breakfast Club	9:00 A.M.
Arts and Craft	2:00 P.M.
Class	11:00 A.M.—3:00 P.M.
Friday, Feb. 9	
Military Wives Breakfast	9:00 A.M.
Arts and Craft Class	11:00 A.M.
Informal Dancing	8:00 P.M.
Saturday, Feb. 10	
Community Sing	7:30 P.M.
Sunday, Feb. 11	
Bridge Club	9:00 A.M.
Symphonic Hour	2:30 P.M.
Sing	8:00 P.M.
Monday, Feb. 12	
Military Wives Breakfast	9:00 A.M.
Tuesday, Feb. 13	
Symphonic Hour	8:00 P.M.

WILMINGTON
Highlights of the USO activities at the Second and Orange Streets Club, Wilmington, have been announced as follows:

WED., FEB. 7	
8:00 P.M.—Cabaret Dance—Popular Recordings.	
Intermission Movie: "Doll's Fantasy."	
THURS., FEB. 8	
8:00 P.M.—Tournaments: Ping Pong, Checkers, Chinese Checkers.	
8:00 P.M.—Bingo—Prizes—Lounge "A".	
SAT., FEB. 10	
2:30 P.M.—Semi-classical selections (played on P. A. System).	
7:30 P.M.—Beginners' Dancing Class with instruction by Junior Hostesses.	
8:00 P.M.—Formal Dance—Music by Grayce Lee and her Band.	
SUN., FEB. 11	
9:00 A.M.—Java Club Breakfast.	
Horseback Riding 9:30 and 11:30 A.M., 1, 3 and 5 P.M.	
7:30 P.M.—Movie.	
8:15 P.M.—Symphony Hour.	

The rolling farming country in which the city of Lublin lies is one of Poland's most productive granaries, producing wheat, barley, oats and rye.

TENT CAMP

Personalities, Assorted News & Dope From Tent Camp Are

By PFC. EUAL THORNTON

Taking a whirl at the Tent Camp news nooks and noggins with a batch of items, a la W. Winchell!

From all appearances the General's inspection of the Infantry Training Regiment and its environs last week went over with a bang . . . The party, led by Maj. Gen. John Marston, Camp Lejeune Commanding General, and Brig. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Commanding General of the Marine Training Command, combed the entire sector . . . Members of the two staffs joined with members of the regimental staff in making a tour of the various areas and buildings . . . Trainees went about their scheduled chores none the wiser by the presence of the bevy of officers circulating about . . .

Roll call: There are 302 officers presently serving with the regiment . . . Topped by Col. W. N. McKelvey Jr., Commanding Officer, and Col. Lewis B. Puller, executive officer, there are nine lieutenant colonels, 25 majors, 40 captains, 20 first lieutenants, 179 second lieutenants and 27 warrant officers, according to figures compiled by genial Cpl. Bob Cohn of the Memphis, Tenn., Cohns, who is regimental strength clerk . . . Most of the group, excepting the second lieutenants just out of OCS, are veterans of the Pacific.

Like father, like son: Pfc. Donald O. Onley, 19, clerk in headquarters of the Ninth Battalion, left high school before graduating to serve in the Marine Corps alongside his dad, Col. W. B. Onley, senior member of the Camp Lejeune Courts Martial board, and his brother, Capt. W. B. Onley Jr., presently serving overseas in the Pacific theater of war . . . Colonel Onley has spent 26 years of his life in the Marines, come this June . . . Donald, born at Parris Island, S. C., enlisted in July of 1945 and was called to active duty 28 December of the same year while his father was serving at Montford Point . . . The Onley home is at Paradise Point.

PENDLETON SHOWERS

\$5 dept.: More than \$400,000 was paid out to officers and enlisted personnel in the Infantry Training Regiment in December . . . Fresh air bath: Pfc. A. C. Utton, former Norwich, Vt., college prof who did duty at Tent Camp before shipping to the west coast, apparently does not go in for the outdoor showers used at Camp Pendleton in sunny California . . . In a recent epistle to pals here he raved "they have burlap strung up on posts but that doesn't prevent the breezes getting in . . . the water is always too hot or too cold."

Tragedy of war: Pfc. Herman Mangum was a thriving grocery store operator in Raleigh, N. C., when the Japs came along and plunged these 48 States into war . . . An American patriot, he gladly answered the call . . . Donned the uniform of a fighting Devil Dog and formerly served with the Regimental Headquarters and Service Company before going overseas . . . Recently his business, operated in his absence by his wife, was completely destroyed by fire—lock, stock and barrel . . . The saddest part . . . There was no insurance on the property . . .

Attention Dan'l Cupid: What are you hatching up between S/Sgt. Danny Stanfield, steward in officers' mess, and a petite ex-Wave of Charleston, S. C.? . . . Soooooo sorry to bother, but he no talkseeee . . . Attention to officials in charge of the new camp public telephone booth at 7th and C streets: Thanks for the benches recently installed, but the boys who have to hang around in order to complete their call to mom or the girl friend could use a writing table or a few magazines to while away their time . . . Same old story; they want to stand nearby for the operator . . .

Promotion: Donald P. Webber is a platoon sergeant no longer . . . He became a gunnery sergeant as of 25 January past . . . Sacks in with the Fifth Battalion . . . Thumbnail description of a salty and wise Devil Dog: One who knows how to keep his lip buttoned at inopportune moments . . . Pfc. William P. Battles of the Fourth Battalion, who was given his honorable discharge last week instead of size 16-E shoes, played pro football with the Chicago Bears and the Newark Bears. A former DI at PI, he desires to take

up coaching—college or high school rather than pro . . .

REGIMENTAL PROS

Scoop brigade: One officer each of the regimental battalions has been chosen to handle relations in their respective . . .

They are: Capt. DeWheaton, Jr., First Battalion; Capt. Guy M. Tarrant, Second Battalion; Second Lt. John P. ner, Third Battalion; Capt. Conaway, Fourth Battalion; James G. Kelly, Fifth Battalion; Second Lt. Frederick F. Hilg, Sixth Battalion; Second Lt. B. Logue, Seventh Battalion; John Middleton, Eighth Battalion; Second Lt. Billy L. Cooper, Ninth Battalion, and Second Lt. W. G. Hammel, Tenth Battalion.

The champs: Sgt./Maj. E. A. Weir and his scrappy regin basketball club rate a priori congratulations for copping the first laurels in the Camp Lejeune loop . . . The auspicious win spree they have already laid in the second half has Tent Campers waging GI pork chops as frequently served at chow that basketballers will make it a 1-1 performance in the homes . . . Capt. James M. Persons, for of the Tenth Battalion, is the R-1 (personnel officer), vice Charles I. Britts who has assigned to temporary duty at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. . . . song: With this parting squib greying public relations communications with creaking knees to versatile and able Pfc. Dick E. er, he of Yale university school who will henceforth disseminate communications from this corner.

Priority Set Up For Trailers At Pine Grove Camp

In accordance with existing procedures and directives of the Federal Public Housing Authority, House Trailers in Pine Grove Trailer Park will be assigned to persons in the following categories and in the following order of priority:

- (1) Contractors' employees.
- (2) Civil Service employees.
- (3) Enlisted Military personnel.
- (4) Other essential employees approved by the Commanding General.

Civilian applicants must fill out a Federal Public Housing Authority form and have it certified by the Camp Civilian Personnel Officer, if applicant is a civil service employee, and by the Camp Works Officer, if applicant is a contractor's employee. The Works Officer and Civilian Personnel Officer will notify the Pine Grove Trailer Park Manager of civilian employees who are residents of Pine Grove Trailer Park. Requests for assignment of trailers by enlisted personnel must be made to the Commanding General through official channels. Applicants, to be eligible, must be personnel and be so certified by their Commanding Officer by endorsement on request.

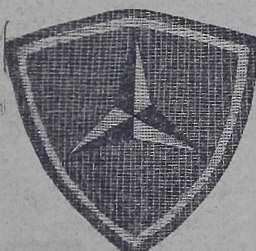
Applications for and assignment of space and utility services privately owned trailers will be made (so long as space is available) in the same manner as applications for trailers and will be subject to the same rules and regulations that apply to government-owned trailers. The announcement above is contained in a camp memorandum dated 1 February.

MUSICETTE ON FRIDAY

There will be a half hour "Musicette" at the Camp theater Friday, February 9th, at 2000 and 2300. The talent in this show will be used in the Camp Recreation musical production.

ADMIRAL DECORATED

Rear Adm. Leo H. Thelander, USN, 54, has been awarded a Gold Star in lieu of the five Legions of Merit for his service as Commander, Cruiser Division and Commander Support Unit, a Fast Carrier Task Group in operations against the Marianas, Bonins, and in the Battle of the Philippine Sea.



Shoulder patch identification of members of Third Marine Division, veteran unit which fought at Bougainville and Guam. The three-pointed insignia is black and yellow on a red background, with a yellow-edged border.

low the capital of Guam on July 21. To the south the First Provisional Marine Brigade opened a second beachhead.

HIT BY COUNTERATTACKS

The division reached high ground the first day and established positions which the Marines held grimly against repeated counterattacks. On July 26 the division caught the full force of a large-scale Japanese counterattack. The lines bent and broke, but were quickly repaired. Every Jap who got through the lines died.

A few days after the counterattack, the division broke out of the beachhead, and with the Marine Brigade and Army units, kept the Japs on the run until organized resistance ended August 9.

At the end of the Guam campaign, Major General Graves B. Erskine joined the Third Division as commanding general, and Brigadier General William A. Worton was named assistant divisional commander.

A record of military achievement which began in the first World War has now led Maj. Gen. Graves Blanchard Erskine to his first field command of this war—the Third Marine Division.

As a junior officer in the Marine battles at Aisne-Marne, Chateau Thierry, and in the Marbache sector in 1918, he won the Silver Star for bravery and was awarded the Purple Heart when he was wounded at Marbache.

Early in this war he had a major part in amphibious warfare training. Prior to the Aleutians campaign he aided the Army in training for operations there.

PIONEERED IN AMPHIBIOUS WAR

As deputy commander and chief of staff of the Fifth Amphibious Corps, he pioneered many of the doctrines for amphibious warfare now being employed so successfully in the Pacific. For his work he was awarded the Legion of Merit by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

General Erskine participated in the Marshall Islands campaign, did much of the staff work for the Saipan and Tinian operations, and was chief of staff of the landing force which captured those strategic islands. Shortly after the