

Assorted News
Tent Camp Area
JAL THORNTON
Tent Camp news nooks and
la W. Winchell!

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

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

NO. 51

Take WR Review



Photo by Sgt. John Murphy, Photo Lab.
MAJ. GEN. MARSTON, BRIG.
GEN. NOBLE, MAJ. DALY AND
MAJ. GILL REVIEW THE WR AN-
NIVERSARY PARADE. FOR STORY
SEE PAGE NINE.

Award Air Medal



Photo by Sgt. John Murphy, Photo Lab.
POSTHUMOUSLY AN AIR
MEDAL IS PRESENTED THE PA-
RENTS OF MARINE 2ND LT. VIRGIL
G. RAY BY BRIG. GEN. NOBLE IN
A CEREMONY HERE SATURDAY
THE STORY ON PAGE EIGHT

Heartbreakers



Photo by Cpl. Dan Hunt
TWO BEAUTIFUL MARINES
BREAK A (PAPER) HEART TO WEL-
COME ST. VALENTINE'S DAY
HERE. PVT. MARYAN RUSSELL
AND PFC. EVELYN DVORAK DO
TRY TO LIMIT THEIR HEART-
BREAKING TO VALENTINE'S TWO.

Shoe Shine She



Photo by Sgt. John Murphy, Photo Lab.
UP TO HER NECK IN SHOES
IS PERKY PFC. PEARL M. DOB-
RYZNSKI. THERE ARE 133 PAIRS
OF THEM (TRY TO COUNT 'EM)
IN THIS PICTURE. BEHIND THIS
IS A STORY... SEE PAGE SIX.

up coaching—college or high
rather than pro...
REGIMENTAL PROS
Scoop brigade: One officer
each of the regimental
has been chosen to handle
relations in their respective
... They are: Capt. J.
Whelan, Jr., First Bat-
Battalion; Capt. M. Tarran-
Battalion; Second Lt. John
ner, Third Battalion; Capt.
Conaway, Fourth Battalion;
James G. Kelly, Fifth Bat-
Second Lt. Frederick P. H.
Sixth Battalion; Second Lt.
B. Logue, Seventh Battalion;
John Middleton, Eighth Bat-
Second Lt. Billy L. Coyle
Battalion, and Second Lt.
G. Hammel, Tenth Battalion.
The champs: Sgt. (Maj.)
Weir and his scrappy reg-
basketball club rate a prize
congrats for copping the fa-
laurels in the Camp Lejeune
loop... The auspicious
space they have already in
the second half has Ten-
ers waging GI pork chow
quently served at chow this
basketballers will make it a
performance in the home.
Capt. James M. Persons, in-
of the Tenth Battalion, is a
R-1 (personnel officer), via
Charles I. Britts who has
assigned to temporary
Fort Sam Houston, Tex...
song: With this parting
graying public relations com-
brows with creaking knees
versatile and able Pfc. Dick
er, he of Yale university
who will henceforth dis-
communications from this
corner.

Priority Set Up For Trailers At Pine Grove Camp

In accordance with existing
orders and directives of the
General Public Housing Admin-
House Trailers in Pine
Trailer Park will be assigned
persons in the following cate-
and in the following order of
priority:

- (1) Contractors' employees
- (2) Civil Service employees
- (3) Enlisted Military personnel
- (4) Other essential employees

Civilian applicants must fill
a Federal Public Housing Admin-
form and have it certified
the Camp Civilian Personnel
Office, if applicant is a civil
employee, and by the Camp
Works Officer if applicant
contractors' employee. The
Works Officer and Civilian
Personnel Officer will notify the
Trailer Park Manager of
civilian employees who are
eligible for assignment to
trailer units. Requests for assignment
by enlisted personnel
must be made to the Commanding
Officer through official channels.
Applications for assignment
must be eligible, must be
personnel and be so certified
their Commanding Officer by
document on request.

Applications for and assignment
of space and utility service
privately owned space is
made in the same manner as
able in the same manner as
subject to the same rules
regulations that apply to gov-
ment-owned trailers.
The announcement above
contained in a camp memorandum
dated 1 February.

MUSICETTE ON FRIDAY
There will be a half hour "Mu-
sicette" at the Camp Theater Pro-
gram, 9th, at 2000 and
2200. The talent in this show
will be used in the Camp Recreation
evening musical production.

ADMIRAL DECORATED
Rear Adm. Leo H. Thes-
sen, 54, has been awarded
Gold Star in lieu of his ses-
Legion of Merit for his ses-
as Commander, Support Unit
and Commander Task Group in
the Pacific against the Marianas
Islands, and in the Battle of
the Philippine Sea.

Col. Puller New CO Of Tent Camp

NEWS BRIEFS

New Hours Revealed For Ration Board

New hours have been announced for the Ration Board, located in Building 1, Hadnot Point. Applications will now be taken from 0800 to 1200, Monday through Saturday.

They may be brought in personally, mailed in, sent through message center or via runner, after being initiated in the battalion office. Original applications need registration.

Twenty-four hour service is in effect once the application reaches the board.

Gen. Harrington Is Now On Retired List

It has been announced that Brigadier General Samuel M. Harrington has been relieved of active duty and has assumed an inactive status on the retired list of officers of the U. S. Marine Corps, effective 1 February.

General Harrington's last duty was as president of the General Courts at Camp Lejeune. He was attached to Camp Headquarters Battalion.

Camp Policy Given For Assigning MOQs

The camp's policy for the assignment of Married Officers Quarters at Paradise Point, Naval Hospital, Courthouse Bay and the Rifle Range has been set forth in a new camp memorandum.

The notable change in policy is that MOQs assigned to Marine officers will in the future be assigned on a seniority basis except for priority jobs designated by the Commanding General.

There are 180 MOQs covered by the memorandum, which already has gone into effect.

Guard Battalion Gives \$117.26 To Navy Relief

In strictly a voluntary contribution in the camp Guard Battalion, 12 officers and 390 enlisted men and women donated \$117.26 to the Navy Relief Society.

The money was forwarded by Lt. Col. J. L. Lakso, CO of the Battalion, to Chaplain Fred D. Bennett, executive secretary of the Camp Lejeune unit of the society.

Major Janiver Named Camp Law Officer

Major Charles Janiver, formerly of the 2nd Marine Division, has succeeded Major James M. Hayes Jr. as Camp Law Officer.

Major Janiver holds an LL.B. from Tulane University Law School in 1940, is a member of the Louisiana Bar and several weeks ago was admitted to the U. S. Supreme Court Bar.

He served first as a Marine legal officer under Major General John Marston with the 1st Marine Brigade (Prov.) in Iceland.

Major Hayes has been reassigned to the Marine Training Command for infantry training, after 23 months in his former position.

Lighter Fluid Not Acceptable In Mail

Captain Frederick Bove, Camp Postal Officer, announced today:

The attention of all personnel on this base is directed to the fact that all lighter fluids are prohibited in the overseas mails. However, the one ounce glass bottle of Lektrolite may be mailed within the continental United States if properly surrounded with absorbent material and enclosed in a strong box labeled "INflammable" with Lektrolite plainly marked on box.

MINISTER'S HANGOUT

Tempe, Ariz. (CNS)—Ed Woodruff and Clara Cushing were married in a local barber shop. It was the only place where they could find a minister.

Navy Relief Campaign Nearing Goal

Campaign Less Than \$3,000 Short Of Goal

BULLETIN

The Navy Relief Fund had soared to \$9,181.96 at noon on Tuesday.

Following a week-end of heavy movie attendance, it was indicated that the Navy Relief Fund drive here would go over the top of its \$12,000 goal before the week-end.

The drive had netted \$8,406.61 by Monday morning, it was reported by Chaplain Fred D. Bennett, executive secretary of the relief unit here.

Funds still are being derived chiefly from the 10-cent collections at the movies, but other events have added to the total in addition.

The Guard and Medical Battalions conducted separate organizational drives; the funds of the Naval Hospital had not yet been added to the general total.

Another event scheduled for Saturday, 24 February, is a "Game Night" at the Officers' Mess with proceeds to be added to the Navy Relief Fund total.

A special donation of \$25 was received Monday from the Coast Guard officers.

Chaplain Bennett has announced that the 10-cent movie collections will end as soon as the goal is reached, but funds such as those from the officers' game night and other sources may continue to come in for some time.

The Midway Park Association, governing body for the civilians and military personnel living in Midway Park, donated \$100 to the drive.

The collection at the camp theater at Hadnot Point on Sunday was the highest to date, it was reported, with 1,973 persons in attendance and a donation of \$233.71.

For last Saturday and Sunday at Tent Camp, the donations at the movies totaled \$472.66.

Eight Veterans Receive Awards At Stone Bay

Eight combat veterans serving with the Infantry Schools Battalion were decorated in a ceremony at Stone Bay Saturday by Lt. Col. Ira J. Irwin, battalion executive officer.

Pvt. Sgt. Joseph Henry Murphy, 24, of Lynn, Mass., was awarded the Bronze Star medal for heroism in the Cape Gloucester, New Britain, campaign and Pfc. James H. Killian, 20, of Perryville, Mo., a Gold Star, in lieu of a second Purple Heart, for a wound suffered on Saipan.

Receiving Purple Hearts were 2d Lt. H. J. Smith, 26, of New Blaine, Ark.; Sgt. William Hugh Ward, 21, of St. Louis, Mo.; Sgt. Robert John Western, 20, of Waukegan, Ill.; Cpl. William Earl Wilson Jr., 22, of Chicago, Ill.; Pfc. Everett Wayne Hinton, 20, of Lebanon, Ind.; and Pfc. Eugene Charles Gazaway, 20, of Marshalltown, Iowa.

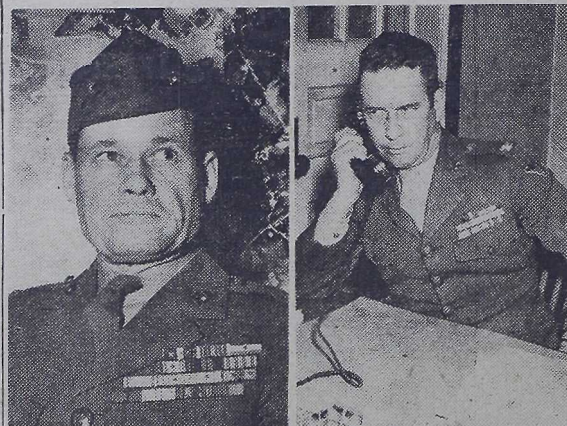
All sustained injuries at Saipan. The citation accompanying Pfc. Smith's award lauded him for outstanding courage as a mortar observer, between Dec. 26, 1943, and Jan. 2, 1944.

During eight consecutive days of heavy enemy attack, the account continues, he directed mortar fire with devastating effect upon the Japanese. Fearlessly he crawled forward of the lines to view the fire, thereby directing it more effectively.

HANDS OFF!

New York (CNS)—Some New York girls, with husbands and sweethearts in the armed services, have appeared on Gotham's streets wearing a lapel decoration designed to let home front wolves know they are out of circulation. A little silver figure of a sailor (or soldier) points to a heart on which is inscribed the word "TAK-EN."

New And Old COs



Col. Lewis B. Puller, (left) who succeeds Col. W. N. McKelvy, Jr., as CO of Tent Camp.

Tent Camp Hostess House Gets One-Story Addition

Erection of a new one-story addition to the Tent Camp hostess house, oldest of three transient centers at Camp Lejeune, was formally announced yesterday by officials following approval by Marine Corps authorities.

A contract already has been let for construction of the project, which will serve as a spacious dining room, and work is expected to begin momentarily. The modern unit is expected to cost several thousand dollars.

Mrs. Shirley Cheatham, senior hostess, said that the added space would greatly enhance the facilities of the haven, first opened in August of 1942 to care for relatives and acquaintances who visit Devil Dogs in training here. Heretofore the house has been cramped for sufficient space to serve meals, only a small fountain with two booths being available to handle the guests. For that reason many have had to go elsewhere for their meals.

The new wing will be built on the east side of the present colonial-patterned two-story white frame structure, located in an area off to itself near the main entrance to Tent Camp. The plot of ground to be utilized already has been staked off by workmen. When finished, the new addition will provide the most modernized means for preparing and serving food. A complete new galley with latest cooking equipment is included in the plans.

There are 21 double rooms and a single room in the hostess house, 11 of which have private baths. Thousands of persons from throughout the United States and Canada have availed themselves of the services offered by the abode since it was opened.

The addition will be a real boon to those Marines in training for overseas duty, who have their last chance to see friends or families through visits made possible by the Hostess House services.

Once work gets under way, the project is expected to be completed in a comparatively short time.

Openings For Overseas Duty Available To WRs

In a WR Battalion memorandum, Major Mary L. Parks, Battalion CO, announced that there are still openings for WR enlisted personnel desiring overseas duty.

Especially needed, it was pointed out, are the following types of workers:

Clerical, communications, quartermaster, motor transport, general duty, sales clerks, miscellaneous office workers, mechanical battalion and company office workers.

A number of WRs, formerly excluded because they did not meet the six-months service qualification, now are eligible to apply.

Water mains and service lines from mains to buildings in Army camps total more than 9,200 miles, or three times the distance from New York to San Francisco.

Col. McKelvy Assigned New Duties Here

Col. Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller, only Marine officer in the 169-year-old history of the Corps to wear four Navy Crosses, Monday assumed the dual duties of commanding officer of the Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Training Command, and of Tent Camp.

The veteran officer, who saw action on Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester and Pelelieu with the famed First Marine Division, succeeded Col. William N. McKelvy Jr., who has directed the varied activities at Tent Camp since September of 1943.

Thousands of combat-bound Marines received their final state-wide training under Col. McKelvy's direction during the past sixteen months at Tent Camp, which includes the Infantry Training Regiment, the Training Battalions and Replacement Drafts as activated.

Col. McKelvy, who also served overseas in the Pacific theater of war with the First Division, simultaneously succeeded Lt.-Col. Edwin C. Ferguson as commanding officer of Specialist Training Regiment, Marine Training Command, at Hadnot Point.

The changes have been formally announced in a special order by Brig. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Commanding General of the Marine Training Command at Camp Lejeune. All of the changes became effective Monday.

RECEIVED MANY DECORATIONS

Colonel Puller, wearer of sixteen medals with fifteen stars, is a native of Virginia. He enlisted in the Marine Corps as a youth in 19 during World War I, and has since worked his way up through the ranks from private to his present position.

After the last war, he served for five years with the Haitian army and was awarded the Haitian Military Medal. He also served three years with the Nicaraguan army, during which he received the Nicaraguan Cross of Valor and the Medal of Merit.

In the Marine Corps he has served with the Horse Marines at Pekin, the Fourth at Shanghai and with the Asiatic Fleet, among other assignments.

It was at Nicaragua that he twice won the coveted Navy Cross. He was awarded his third Cross in 1942 while serving as commanding officer of the First Battalion, Seventh Marines, First Division, on Guadalcanal.

His fourth Navy Cross came on Cape Gloucester in December of 1943 when, as executive officer of the Seventh Marines, his outfit paced the vicious attack.

On Pelelieu, where his First Regiment suffered casualties of some 60 per cent, he was lauded by Time Magazine for gallantly commanding his troops in battle—particularly at Bloody Nose Ridge, scene of some of the fiercest fighting to date in the Asiatic-Pacific war sector.

Prior to assuming his present duties Colonel Puller, known throughout the Marine Corps as "Chesty," served as executive officer of the Infantry Training Regiment.

Camp Band To Give Concert On Thursday

MTSgt. Daryl G. Sheehan reported that a concert will be given by the Camp Band at the Camp theater, Thursday, February 15, 1945, at 2000 to 2030.

The program will consist of the following numbers:

"Cortege" Procession of the nobles, by Rimsky-Korsakov. "First Movement, Bb Minor Symphony", by Schubert. "Rhapsody Headlines", by Colby.

The National Anthem.

Wide military applications have been found for the all-glass sealed-beam headlight developed before the war and almost universally used on American automobiles.

Plan Midway Shopping Center

Three Of A Kind



The Three Osmond Sisters, hailing from Stillwater, Minn., will appear on the base Feb. 20-23, with the USO Stage Show, "Speak Up." The cute trio offers harmony singing, comedy routines, and swing numbers featuring audience participation.

1000 BATTALION

Many Athletically Inclined Found On Battalion Roster

S/SGT. C. J. SCHNEIDER JR. A recent canvass was made with the battalion to find how athletically inclined our personnel was and it was discovered that a number of the fellows played pro and semi-pro in different sports prior to entering the service. S/SGT. Seane, of "B" Company, played basketball with the Richmond, Indiana "Kings". Pfc. Norman Brzezinski, of Brooklyn, N. Y., qualified as third baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers but his baseball career was short lived when he joined Uncle Sam's team. Cpl. Dominic Di Filippo was Rhode Island State Intercollegiate wrestling champion and T/Sgt. Henry Diben fought in the 1935 Golden Glove Championship match. A pocket billiard team is being organized under the direction of Sgt. Jimmy Whelan. Another new activity which is getting under way is the touch football team, under the management of Robert H. Rhea. We feel sure there are a number of fellows interested in these sports so we're about contacting the person in charge and getting in the game. Bowling and ping-pong teams are doing a good job toward bringing the Challenge Trophy Race in our way. Mess hall No. 411 was recently a meeting place of all mess officers and mess sergeants in the camp—totaling approximately 75, in attendance was Lt. Col. W. Lakso, who has, among many other duties, that of Director of Food Services. To all those who have a curious nature, the reason

for this assembly was to watch the "family style" manner in which our chow is prepared and served—a good chow it was too. Conditions are tough all over—if you don't believe that statement just ask Sup/Sgt. Bill Umphreys and Sgt. Jim McCormick. Those two characters spent five hours waiting in line for a hop and a ride out of Jacksonville and finally discouraged they spent their week-end liberty there. Say fellows, if you think you have grounds to see the Chaplain, better listen to S/SGT. Hardwick's song of the blues—"It's bad enough to wait eight hours for a bus but then when you get there isn't going to be any bus—that's grounds for complete collapse." The post exchange sales must have jumped 100 per cent in the last 30 days as Cpl. Ralph Joiner has been telling the story that he spent \$79.90 out of \$80.00 and hasn't been off the base. Members of Class 48, recently graduated, have been heard from at their new posts already. Sgt. John M. Johns is holding down an important job in the purchasing department at Quantico, Va. Cpl. Kenneth Mann is well satisfied with his new duties at the Subsistence Depot in Richmond, Va. Pvt. Genivie Wiegman, a graduate of the WR Class No. 25, has just returned from a fourteen day leave and has assumed her new duties in the property office of Motor Transport School.

Bids Sought On Operation Of Food Store

Bids are now being invited for the operation of a general food store in the Midway Park housing project. Pending construction of an authorized new half-million dollar shopping center in the development, which houses 4,000 civilian and military persons, it is planned to operate a general food store in a temporary building which will be ready for occupancy in several weeks. The temporary food store will be designed to provide dairy products, groceries, meats, vegetables, soft drinks, etc., to members of the community who now have to travel at least five miles to the nearest store. The bids for the operation of the temporary store will be received by the Officer in Charge, Midway Park, Camp Lejeune, N. C. Included in the plans for the future shopping center, is a food supermarket. The temporary operation of the general food store will be a forerunner to that big project. Included with the supermarket plans for the shopping center is a gas station, drug store, beauty parlor, barber shop, laundry, tailor shop, cobbler shop, post office, bank and theater. The project has been authorized by the Navy Department.

Pfc. Sullivan Is Now Happy Although Bugler Still Lives

Somewhere in the Marianas—(Delayed)—A Marine here finally found a way to "murder the bugler". Soliciting the co-operation of "Command Performance", special radio program for servicemen overseas, Marine Pfc. George E. Sullivan Jr. of Salisbury, Md., settled back with satisfaction when he heard Mistress of Ceremonies Linda Darnell announce: "Now, for Pfc. Sullivan, somewhere in the Pacific, we're going to play the sound effect he wants to hear most." A bugler played reveille from the Hollywood studio. He was cut short by a rattle of machine gun fire. According to Marine Corps Combat Correspondent Edward C. Stodel, Sullivan still hears reveille every morning.

Ed Sullivan Show May Play Lejeune

Although final arrangements have yet to be made, it is quite possible that a New York variety show, sponsored and perhaps emceed by Broadway columnist-actor Ed Sullivan, will appear at the main Camp Theatre, Hadnot Point, next Sunday, 18 February. Lt. Col. William W. Stickney, Camp Lejeune recreation officer, in Manhattan last week securing theatre dates, made the announcement, also stating that other metropolitan entertainment would be coming to Lejeune in the near future. Nothing more definite was known when The Globe went to press, and it's suggested you watch your theatre screen for final information.

Bronze Stars Awarded



In the picture above, Col. R. A. Anderson, Camp Quartermaster, is shown pinning the Bronze Star medal on Capt. Richard F. DeLamar III in a ceremony Saturday at Tent Camp. Second Lt. Frank J. Miller, right, also received a Bronze Star medal.

Bronze Star Medals Given Two Officers At Tent Camp

Highly coveted Bronze Star medals were presented to two Marine officer-veterans for valor displayed in the sanguinary Pacific War Theater by Col. R. A. Anderson, Camp Quartermaster, last Saturday morning at a parade and ceremony staged at Tent Camp. Decorated were Capt. Richard F. DeLamar, III, 25-year-old native of Hawkinsville, Ga., who presently is serving as a company commander with the First Battalion, and Second Lt. Frank J. Miller, 26, of Glen Cove, N. Y., a company commander in the Second Battalion. Troops numbering several hundred from the Fifth and Tenth Battalions and the Camp Lejeune band paraded for the event. Lt. Col. Gallais E. Matheny, commanding officer of the Tenth Battalion, served as acting field commander, and First Lt. William G. Talbert Jr., of the same battalion, was adjutant. Lt. Miller, who was a sergeant in the famed First Marine Division at the time he earned his medal in combat, served overseas for 31 months and took part in three major campaigns. In addition to the Bronze Star he wears the Purple Heart. Captain DeLamar was decorated for the gallant part he played in the Bougainville battle as a platoon leader with the Third Marine Division. He wears the Purple Heart for a bullet wound he suffered in the right hand in the same engagement, another token he has for fifteen months overseas service. Text of the Presidential citation accompanying the captain's award, signed by Secretary of Navy James Forrestal, follows: "For heroic achievement as leader of a rifle platoon attached to the Second Battalion, Third Marines, Third Marine Division, while conducting a reconnaissance of a heavily fortified Japanese position at Piva Forks, Bougainville, Solomon Islands, on November 21, 1943. Subjected to an intense barrage of hostile machine-gun and rifle fire upon nearing the Japanese lines, First Lt. DeLamar, despite a serious wound received in the ensuing action, refused medical attention and led his men in a successful assault against the enemy position. Relieved of his command by his superior officer, he bravely continued to accompany the patrol until the mission had been completed and the unit returned to its own lines. By his daring initiative, inspiring leadership and loyal devotion to the completion of an extremely hazardous task, he contributed to the success of our forces in that area, and his gallant conduct throughout was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Early Planning Urged For Victory Gardens

(Editors Note: The following article was prepared by Dr. Charles Dearing, Director in Charge of Coastal Plain Agricultural Experiment Station, Willard, N. C., as advice to residents of Camp Lejeune, Midway Park and vicinity in the planning and planting of victory gardens. It is particularly timely now, as Dr. Dearing urges early planning of Spring gardens.) In regard to gardens at Camp Lejeune, I would suggest that you concentrate on a Spring garden, then in the Fall put in a Fall and Winter garden. In this climate it is very difficult to succeed in gardening operations of any kind during mid-Summer. Your late plantings of corn merely succumb to the ear worm and bud worm. We also had some rather difficult

conditions to deal with last year in that there was a very severe drought in May and June. This caused a failure of flowers to set fruit on such crops as string beans and tomatoes. With your tomatoes there are two other troubles, one is the blight disease, which would be particularly bad. I would think, in your location, because of the damp atmospheric conditions along the river, I would advise that you stick pretty close to blight resistance varieties of tomatoes. Another possible trouble which you may have experienced last year was too much nitrogen, or too much fertility. I was impressed on my visit

to Camp Lejeune in noting the freedom with which you could use sludge from your sewage disposal plant. This is very fine, but may need some balancing. If you are using it heavily in your garden I would suggest that you supply some 0-10-10 fertilizer, or in some way make up the presence of potash and phosphoric acid to balance off the nitrogen which you have present in your soil. If your soil is overbalanced to nitrogen this tends to cause plants to grow very rank and vigorously to the extent that they may absorb their flowers or even fail to set flowers. The following are comments

on vegetables suitable for a victory garden at Camp Lejeune: Bush or snap beans: Suitable for Spring planting and Fall garden. Plant around April 10. Varieties recommended: tender green stringless green pod, Bountiful. Pole lima and butter beans: Woods improved pole lima, Carpentaria large pole lima. Beets: For the earliest beets plant seed in a hot bed and transplant around middle of April. Also plant in the garden at intervals of two weeks for plantings beginning the middle of March. Varieties recommended—Detroit dark red, Crosby's Egyptian. If only one

variety planted, recommend Detroit dark red. Swiss chard: This does very nicely and is an excellent Summer green. I recommend that you try it, growing it just as you would beets as it belongs to the same family. You cut it and it comes again. Cabbage: Nothing will make your garden look more luxurious than cabbage. It is easy to grow. Plants can be procured at the present time from the Carolina Plant Farms, Bethel, N. C. A ridge row can be thrown up and the plants set on the south side of the ridge now for early cabbage. My first choice of a variety

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

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*Detached for temporary duty at Camp Ritchie, Md.

Greatest Sweetheart

Today is Valentine Day. That isn't news to most of us. We've been buying trinkets, flowers, candy, etc., for several weeks to send our sweethearts or wives.

But, haven't you forgotten the greatest sweetheart of all—Mother. She was our first and dearest sweetheart, and no matter what our wives, or even future wives, think of us, we'll still be tops with Mother.

It isn't too late now to sit down and write her a Valentine letter. She doesn't expect a gift, but if you feel it's necessary your nearest PX will take a telegraph order for flowers. Try a letter, or flowers. You'll be surprised how much happier she'll be—and, so will you.

Lend Helping Hand

This week a campaign will be launched at Camp Lejeune to increase the number of regular War Bond Allotments by the personnel stationed here.

You say that doesn't concern you because you already have an allotment. That's where you're wrong. You, too, can help put it across, and at the same time help your friends. Make a point of asking your friends if they have an allotment. If not, tell them how it works with you. Discuss your plans for utilizing that money after the war. First thing you know you'll be leading your friend over to the "Top's" office where he'll sign up. You'll be doing him a favor, too.

Pack Your Own Packs

There's a great deal of sacrificing and saving going on along the Home Front in order that the boys in uniform may have more food, supplies of all kinds and many of the luxuries which are no longer available to the average person.

Now here comes an opportunity where the men and women of Camp Lejeune can assist the people at home.

There is an adequate supply—not a surplus—of cigarettes available at this base to provide every man with his usual amount. There are not enough cigarettes for the men and women here to start mailing them home. But, when you go on furlough or liberty you can protect yourself and help the civilian supply by taking along enough to cover your needs while you are away from Lejeune.

There is no necessity to be buying your cigarettes away from the base. Leave those for the civilians. Their supply is very limited. In many communities there are acute shortages.



What Others Say Editorially...

Salute To A Man

This is a word for a deserving brother, addressed particularly to those who have been fortunate enough in this war to remain behind the fighting fronts in posts of comparative security.

The deserving brother is a man you well know, the soldier home from the wars who occupies the bunk next to you or the one down the aisle. He has probably just completed a couple of years on Attu, in Italy or in the South Pacific in some stinking pest-hole that is good only to fight in, and he's apt to be a little moody and irritable. He really doesn't go in much for kid stuff because he has just come from a place where the realities of life were very large and obvious and Death, the Eternal Footman, was always ready to hold some GI's coat.

We think it would be considerate on the part of a soldier who has not yet seen battle to make an effort to give this guy a break. We don't mean that you should take his KP duty or make his bed for him, but you should treat him with the respect with which a youngster treats an older and more experienced man. He knows what you're heading into and he's just as concerned for you as he is for himself.

You don't have to be a kid to treat him with respect. Noncoms old and young, to our way of thinking, might do a bit to profit by this man's experience and help their men to profit by it.

If there is a ditch that has to be dug there's no need to single out an overseas man to dig it just because he has had more experience digging ditches. In all probability he will get to China soon enough without digging a damned hole to the place.

Sometimes you'll hear veterans of overseas service sounding off a bit in the PXs after their third beers. Before you horn in on the conversation consider that this man for several years has been in a place where there wasn't a hell of a lot to talk about except the enemy and that in a Democracy he has the right to talk just as long and just as loud as you do. The hash marks and service ribbons and battle stars on his blouse don't mean that he is a lover of personal ornamentation. Those things, soldier, were bought with blood and sweat and tears, and the blood and sweat and tears were his.

For our own part we feel that

the overseas veteran rates a mental salute every time you see him. He's a man, because only men come back from the places where he has been.—The Van- Guard, Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

You Get It Back, You Know

On each new War Loan some GI comes up with the question "What do they want, do they want me to fight the war and pay for it too?" Let the civilians buy 'em, they're handling a lot of money these days." There are now close to 15 million of these former civilians in the Army.

If you are lucky enough to have a stripe or two, we're sure you're buying bonds.

The author figures he'll make the Pfc before the war is over, and chances are you too will come out with the single chevron—at least.

But even with this \$50 or \$54 rate there is no reason why you can't also come out with a few savings. There is a war on, they said, "is no matter how much you make, a crock of stew. The people at your personal finances are a fail-

ure unless you save a little each month.

Likewise, you are a financial success if you do save a little. Even the \$7.50 GI Bond represents \$120 a year in maturity value. An \$18.75 allotment represents \$300 a year.

This will be more than chicken feed at the end of the war. —Sibert News, Camp Sibert, Ala.

GIs Have High Praise For Home, Beer, Girls

First Army Front (CNS)—Here's the report on the home front given by two anti-aircraft soldiers back with their First Army buddies after 90-day furloughs in the United States.

"The dames are prettier, the beer colder, the skies bluer and in general, the USA is still tops." Their praise also included the fact that the home folks don't know there is a war on, they said, "is a crock of stew. The people at your personal finances are a fail-

Chaplain's Corner

SACRIFICE

There is no word more distasteful to the ordinary being than sacrifice,—there is no act more galling to human nature than the giving up of something, for which the heart yearns. Yet sacrifice runs through our lives like the very blood stream of our bodies, making life worth living, when there is a healthy amount of self-denial; making it dreary, monotonous even, when our giving is sluggish. Everything worthwhile, which we have ever treasured in life, has been bought at a price, and the greater the price in sweat and toil and privation, the more do we treasure its possession.

Whether we will it or not, sacrifice is part of our life in the service. We have given up pleasant home life, family, and friends; and the parting has been difficult. We have submitted to the rigors and hardships of training, and the submission has not been without its aches and pains; but the hardest lesson of all, which we have learned is obedience—obedience of our will to that of another, without the "ifs" and "buts" of civilian days.

Sacrifice, then is a 24-hour job in this man's outfit. Mumbling and grumbling will not make it easier for ourselves or the other fellow to bear with existing difficulties; profanity will not stiffen the backbone one iota, or make the burden any lighter. But sacrifice to be worth anything must be far-sighted, therefore, we should offer ours to God, our Divine Master. It will add no new work to our lives. It will mean but a new attitude toward what we are already doing. We must sacrifice. Why not make it count for time and eternity by doing it for love of God?

CHAPLAIN T. J. HALLISSEY.

Memories
February 14, 1945



Strictly Scuttlebutt

by JOE WHITENOUR

Watch Those Valentines!

Today being Old Candlemas, or Saint Valentine's Day, how about a few figures pertaining to marriage and anniversaryes? . . . Not that sending a guy or gal a valentine necessarily heads you for the altar, but it's ten an indication of things to come along those lines. At any rate, last year there were 1,577,000 marriages performed in the United States, as against 1,753,000 in '42. . . In '41, there were 1,679,000. . . Because of war, quite logically, with so many people away from their loved ones, the marriage rate is decreasing, and obviously will do so until men are discharged from the med services in considerable numbers.

For you folks who've already tied the marital knot, it are in doubt as to the various anniversaryes and their earnings—as put out by the American National Retail Jewelers' Association—we'll list them. . . First—paper; second—cotton; Third—leather; Fourth—books; Fifth—iron (clocks); Sixth—iron; Seventh—copper, bronze or brass; Eighth—electrical appliances; Ninth—pottery; Tenth—tin or aluminum; Eleventh—steel; Twelfth—silk; Thirteenth—lace; Fourteenth—ivory; Fifteenth—crystal; Twentieth—china; Twenty-fifth—silver; Thirtieth—pearl; Thirty-fifth—coral or jade; Fortieth—ruby; Forty-fifth—sapphire; Fiftieth—gold; Fifty-fifth—emerald, and Sixtieth—diamond. . . After sixty you make your own.

The saddest words
Of tongue or pen,
Are "Tonight you go
On watch again."

And out in Wichita, a woman inserted the muzzle of a shotgun into her mouth and pulled the trigger. . . having something to do with her mate, the local newspaper editor went to town with a "Woman Loses Head for Mate," headline—or at least that's the dope we get re, via carrier pigeon and dog sled. . . Mention of carrier pigeon or dog sled (means of transportation, God bless 'em), brings to mind the crack Kay Kyser pulled st Wednesday at Parris Island, while putting on his med show for the Gyrenes there. . . "We came in here in a car," he quipped. "Figured we'd save time that way rather than by rail." . . And there's the story of three Marines entering a cafe and ordering. . . Said the first: "I'll take orangeade." . . Said the second: "I'll take mine lemon juice." . . Said the third: "Better take mine a plain glass of water. I'm driving."

"It'll Be Worth It—"

Wilson to Jacksonville, via bus: The two girls sitting behind you are plunging through North Carolina for the first time, and asking if "that isn't tobacco out there," of which brings a disgruntled "yeah" from some Southern gyrene. . . Part of the woodland burning freely between Kinston and Richlands, with a wisecracker wishing it were nearer Tent Camp, so there'd "be some heat" here. . . The guy sitting next to you, near the window, telling how he's "three days overleave" and wondering what'll happen. . . Almost missing Richlands, but stopping long enough to back into the bus station and cram another couple of passengers. . . Sixteen miles to go, and the two women becoming increasingly anxious as they prepare to meet their husbands in Jayville. . . Been riding for 39 hours," says one, "but he'll be there and it'll be worth it." . . The hash-marked, be-ribboned corporal across the aisle making his way back to the Corps after days leave, restless and wondering what's in store now. . . Only ten more miles now," he remarks to the girl. . . The inevitable when-will-the-war-end discussion taking place four seats forward, with opinions ranging from four weeks to four years. . . The girls begin gathering their belongings as a sign post says only four miles to go. . . The "Kinston Fork," and one mile to town. . . One of them, not having been to Lejeune since the new highway, is momentarily frightened as the bus bypasses Jacksonville preparatory to swinging back down the New Bern road into town. . . They're first off, and only alone a moment, before two anxious Tent Campers shove forward among the hundreds of servicemen and women waiting for outbound transportation. . . They're the right ones, and the foursome moves off into town. . . The fire still burns somewhere south of Kinston.

Movie version of the best-seller "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" opens at the Camp Theatre next Monday evening, February 19th. . . Featured are Dorothy McGuire, James Dunn, Joan Blondell and Lloyd Nolan among others. . . Marks a successful comeback attempt by Dunn, who says the hard-working (but not often) husband.

Men with mustaches aren't very popular with Waves at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Green Cove Springs, Fla., as disclosed in a recent poll conducted by the camp paper here, the Corsair. In response as to whether or not they'd "kiss men with mustaches," only three said "yes," while thirteen said "no," and seven were "non-committal." . . Out those razors, men.

Revise List Of Areas On Restriction

All previous camp memorandums dealing with restricted areas and establishments have been revoked by order of the Commanding General, and a revised list of restricted places for Camp Lejeune personnel has been substituted.

THESE ARE "IN BOUNDS"

The revised camp memorandum dealing with restricted places, LISTS the restrictions formerly imposed on the following, as noted:

Picnic Cafe and Cabins, Highway No. 17.
Gateway and Gateway Cabins, Highway No. 17, opposite Tent Camp.
Hazel's Place, restriction lifted for colored personnel only.
Some of the out-of-bounds places are restricted only to white personnel and some only to colored personnel; other places are restricted only at certain hours. In each case listed, the places are out of bounds to ALL personnel unless specific exception is noted.

The following areas and establishments are out of bounds for all military and naval personnel attached to Camp Lejeune:

Jacksonville, N. C., and Vicinity:
O'Neals.
Tommy's Tavern.
Horton's Roadhouse.
May Pine Inn.
City Sandwich Shop.
Night Spot Cafe.
Jacksonville Tourist Home (Grocers).

Red's Place.
Mrs. Dixon's Rooming House and Cabins.
T. T. Dowell's Cabins.
Archer's Cabins.

R. R. Powell's Rooming House and Cabins.
Everettville Cabins.
New River Hotel.
Picnic Court.

Mrs. G. W. Stawser's Rooming House.
Lawson's Place.

Alonzo A. Everett Dance Hall and Cabins (on Snead's Ferry-Folkstone Road).

Jolly's Place (Highway 17 near Tent Camp gate).
Colored Section (restricted to all white personnel).

The following establishments in the Colored Section are restricted to all personnel:

Black Bottom Cafe.
Marine Inn (Aruna Berry's Place).

Hopkins and Ingram's Cabins.
Harlem Club (Little Harlem).
John Mallard's Place (on Highway 24 opposite Camp Knox, N. C.).

Swansboro.
Tarrymore Hotel.
Sparrowsville.
Entire City.

Harpersville.
Entire City.
Outskirts of Kinston:

Sportland Cafe.
Will Taylor's Place.
Cozy Nook.
Wallace's.
Royal Blue Roadhouse.

New Bern:
Texico Lunch.
A. J.'s Place, Gas Station (Route 70, West, outside city limits).

Morehead City:
Atlantic Beach Grocery Store.
Wilmington:

Charlie Hattom's Place.
Monk's Place.
Sasser's Place.
The Pines.
Clayton's Inn.

Goldboro:
American Barbecue.
J. W. Daniels Barbecue.
Dawson's Lunch.

W. H. Cole Filling Station and Lunch Room.
Green Gables.
White's Tavern.
Five Star Inn.
James Barbecue.

Woodland Lake Resort.
Fayetteville:
Charlie's Place.
Corner Cafe.

The following described areas in the vicinity of Camp Lejeune, inhabited almost exclusively by colored persons, are hereby placed off limits to all WHITE military and naval personnel attached to this command except when in the performance of official duty:

(a) The Piney Green Section, Onslow County:
The Midway Park Colored Housing Project, known generally as the Piney Green Housing Project and the colored section lying generally north of the said project on both sides of the Piney Green Road.

Mrs. Williamson's Piney Green Club

AROUND THE GLOBE

Two massive envelopment operations against chaotic, strongly resisting Germany by United Nations' Armies are advancing relentlessly in this 284th week of World War II.

Eisenhower's Allied West Front Armies are aiming at the Reich's vital Ruhr east of the Rhine. Stalin's great Russian Army groups' prime objective is Berlin and, strategically, they are conquering Central Germany. Assured success of these drives may mark the beginning of Nazi guerrilla warfare.

During the past week tremendously important United Nations' victories were recorded along Europe's West and East Fronts—also in the Philippines, where Yank liberation Armies on Luzon encountered fiercest Jap opposition of the campaign.

Chungking announced preparations for an American-Chinese offensive against Jap Armies which lately have driven the 14th USAAF from three more Southeast China airfields.

Germany's Fate

On the United Nations' diplomatic front, Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, meeting in the Crimea, agreed on plans for knockout of German militarism and mapped peace decisions that could initiate an epoch in world relations.

The "Big Three" prepared for occupation of the Reich on a moment's notice, recognizing possibilities of sudden, widespread German civilian and military collapse. Declaring that "Nazi Germany is doomed," the "Big Three" maintained their "unconditional surrender" requirement, asserted that "United Nations' purpose is 'not to destroy the German people,'" but warned them that "their continued hopeless warfare will make the cost of their defeat heavier."

America, Britain and Russia, splitting German territory three ways, will assume duties of military occupation and will invite France to take over an occupation area.

Philippines War

"On to Tokyo" became the slogan of the U. S. Sixth and Eighth Armies after liberation of Manila was proclaimed.

Then doomed Jap suicide units in the city's main business district wantonly exploded demolitions and applied the torch. While an inferno of flames raged during three days, enraged Yanks drove trapped, fam-

and Paul Wynn's General Store on Highway No. 24 excepted.
(b) Wilson, N. C.:

The colored section in the southeast portion of the city lying generally south of E. Vance St. and east of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway and Lodge St.

(c) Rocky Mount, N. C.:
The colored section in the northeast section of the city lying generally north of Thomas and Raleigh Sts. and east of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway.

(d) Wilmington, N. C.:
The colored sections in the north portion of that city lying generally north of Red Cross St. and east of Fourth St.

(e) White personnel entering or leaving the above

cities through the colored section will confine themselves to the principal highways and not stop nor will they enter any building.

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

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

0800 to 0600, The Waterfront in Wilmington, N. C., consisting of Water St. and the business establishments fronting on Water St. and the area between Water St. and the Cape Fear River, from Ann St. to Grace St.

national Japs into the warehouse and tourist center areas. These jungle veterans fought relentless street warfare with treacherous Japs as the smoke-shrouded city trembled under U. S. and Jap artillery exchanges. Death for the remaining Nips in Manila's southern sections is near.

Other powerful American column squeezed large Jap forces into Luzon's Bataan Peninsula, meeting die-hard resistance. USAAF armadas repeatedly bombed Jap-held, flame-swept Corregidor Fortress. To the north, Sixth Army Yanks broke desperate enemy attacks above Rosario and San Jose, where fierce, prolonged mountain warfare appears inevitable.

Western Front

On Germany's West Front, Eisenhower's Allied Armies advanced steadily in apparently the initial phases of their Winter offensive toward the industrial Ruhr which Berlin had declared imminent. Germany expects this Allied drive will center along Americans' Linch-Duren-Schleiden sector and will bring Breiten's Allied First Airborne Army into combat east of the Rhine.

First and Third U. S. Armies have pierced the Siegfried Line from near Aachen to newly captured Pirmas, Nazi anchor fortress. These doughboys, destroying numerous Hitlerite strongholds, solidified Allied positions along a 160-mile stretch inside Germany from near Roermond to Saarbrücken.

Fiercest fighting continues around Yank-outrun, blood-drenched Schmidt, which guarded the finally captured Roer River dams that threatened floods for the U. S. Ninth and British Second Armies to the north. Yank artillery at times fired seldom equalled barrages. American attacks continue furious east of Gemund, Schleiden, Pirmas and Eichternach, strongly defended Nazi areas guarding the Rhineland.

Canada's mounted First Army, bolstered by Montgomery with British units, is storming with notable success reinforced "Siegfried" defenses on a ten-mile sector. They overwhelmed Kleve, northern end of the line. This operation received tremendous Allied artillery and aviation support and presents grave flanking perils for nearby Germans west of the Rhine.

The U. S. Seventh and French First Armies, having won the Battle of France's Alsace, are slugging stubborn Huns across the Rhine and into the Siegfried Line from the Strasbourg and Haguenau areas. Yanks and French destroyed three-fourths of Germany's 19th Army in the Colmar pocket.

In Italy, the U. S. Fifth and British Eighth Armies continued in practically stalemated warfare.

On all war fronts, the USAAF's almost constant aerial invasions were of near record power. The RAF too flew great swarms on effective missions. Marine divebombers blasted Japs around Manila. Many German, Japanese, Austrian and Indo-China cities and enemy installations, including Berlin and Tokyo, shuddered under these bombings.

Russians on the East Front established strong bridgeheads across the Oder, last natural barrier to shattered, refugee-filled Berlin, which Germans declared will be defended "to the death." Zhukov's Soviets massed upon assault bases bridgeheads in the critical Kues-trin-Frankfurt sector and Rokossovsky's Reds overwhelmed Hitlerites in the fortress port Elbing. Red columns are driving swiftly upon Danzig and Stettin, Berlin's port, to isolate twenty Hun divisions in Eastern Pomerania.

Zhukov's Battle Along the Oder is developing into one of history's greatest in slaughter and significance and into a supreme test of opposed armies' endurance. Combat is swirling 30-odd miles from Germany's capital. The situation portends climatic action soon.

While spreading starvation created new waves of panic over Germany, Konev's Russians on Zhukov's left slugged sidely across the Oder in Silesia's Brieg region. This tremendous operation opened a new phase of the Battle for Germany, encircled besieged Breslau, added new flanking menace for Berlin and created dismay over Saxony Province. Konev captured Liegnitz and crossed the Rober 75 miles from Dresden, Saxony's capital, as German resistance wilted.

Have High Praise

Home, Beer, Girls

at Army Front (CNS)—Here's report on the home front giving two anti-aircraft soldiers with their First Army buddies 30-day furloughs in the States.

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T. J. HALLISSEY.

Camp Bond Allotment Drive Opens Monday

Goal Of 90 Per Cent Set For Every Organization On Base

February 19-28 marks Camp Lejeune's camp-wide, camp-organized War Bond Allotment Campaign. Ninety per cent participation for every organization on the base, military and civilian, is the goal of this Save-for-Security Drive.

This is not a cash drive, points out War Bond Promotion Officer, Captain Helen Perrell.

It is an allotment drive combined with an educational campaign to show how a \$6.25 allotment per month will buy a \$100 bond a year; that saving today will bring security tomorrow.

Major General Marston, in a Camp Special Order, urges that a whole-hearted effort be made to attain the Commandant's Goal of 90 per cent participation in the Allotment program, that all hands be given an opportunity to enroll in the program.

Civilian Bond Officers, organized under Chairman Newton Kerstetter, principal of Lejeune Schools, are as follows:

Roads and Grounds, Ernest Hawksworth; Malaria Control, Admiral D. Brown; Library and Chaplain's Office, Miss Charlesanna Fox; Labor Board, C. A. Armstrong; QM School, Mrs. Helen Dennis; Camp Engineers, James Lowery; Provost Marshal, Graham K. Eubanks; Public Works, W. C. Edison; Electric Power Plant, Kenneth Knight and Alvin Glazeman; Defense Housing Project, Leslie G. German.

Camp Lejeune Railroad, R. H. Adams; Depot QM, Miss Jane Taylor; Reclamation & Salvage, G. B. Moser; Motor Transport, Claude Kelly; Laundry, J. M. Jarman; Labor Pool, Calvin Mocking; QM Shipping, A. B. Jones; Sales Commissary, Mrs. Vae Saunders; and U. S. Naval Hospital, Lt. (jg) Mary Lister.

Military Bond Officers, who, besides registering new allotments, will also act as service agents in any problem arising concerning allotments, are:

Hdqtrs. Bn. WO Anderson C. Ware; Range Bn. Lt. James Murray; QM Bn. Captain T. A. Breen; Schools Regiment; H & S Co., Lt. R. B. Whitlock; Infantry Schools Bn. Lt. D. B. Lanier; Officers' Candidate Bn. WO A. R. McClain.

Specialist Training Regiment; H & S Co., Capt. W. W. Haynes; Base Artillery Bn. Lt. Col. O. K. LaRouque Jr.; Engineer Bn. Capt. A. A. Hutton; Signal Bn. Capt. W. L. Walton; War Dog Training School, Lt. N. A. Nilson.

Infantry Training Regt.; H & S Co., Lt. Walter West; 1st Trng. Bn. Lt. John Hoffman; 2nd Trng. Bn. Lt. Edgar Parks; 3rd, 6th, & 7th Trng. Bns. Lt. W. H. Brockington; 4th Trng. Bn. Lt. James Crone; 5th Trng. Bn. Captain J. F. Mitchell; 8th Trng. Bn. Capt. R. B. Edmondson; 9th Trng. Bn. Lt. B. C. Cooper; 10th Trng. Bn. Lt. W. C. Dykes.

Hdqtrs. Bn. Major B. J. Beach; Service Bn. Capt. R. A. Walter; Guard Bn. Lt. C. T. Brannon; Women's Reserve Bn. Lt. Z. C. Horgan; MCWR Schools, Lt. Mary V. Illich; Medical Bn. Lt. T. Brown; Coast Guard Det., Ens. G. E. Wallace Jr.

Recruit Depot, Capt. L. T. Cahill; Hdqtrs. Bn. Lt. Ryan; 7th Sep. Inf. Bn. Lt. R. R. Saez.

Plans resulting from the meeting of both civilian and military Bond Officers include a day-by-day report of percentages on individual companies; distribution of individual thermometer-type posters to be put out on all company bulletin boards. News releases through the co-operation of The Globe; use of movie slides through the courtesy of the Recreation Department.

Doby Makes Offer, Now Busy Dobbing

By EDDIE EDWARDS

Sometimes elbow grease makes more sales than a glib tongue. Anyway, here's offering Pfc. Pearl M. Dobrynski of Co. A, 44th WR Tr. Bn., in a story which would seem to prove it that way.

Sgt. Bettie Pruden furrowed her pretty brow and said: "I wish I knew how to raise the war bond quota of our barracks." That being a wish from an honest heart, Pfc. Dobrynski (thereafter known as Doby) offered to help.

"I'll ride a bike off the dock into the water," she suggested. Now of course, there's no connection between riding a bike off a dock and selling war bonds; anyway the offer was turned down, not because Doby can't swim but because bicycles are Government property and your six-year-old brother can tell you what would happen if you mistreated Government property, indeed!

"Well, then (and now she was coming up with a real idea) I'll shine a pair of shoes for every girl in the company who buys a \$100 war bond. In fact," she said, getting reckless, "I'll shine two pair of shoes for each of them if they buy two \$100 war bonds."

This is what'll stay you—now she has 133 pair of shoes to shine from that one barracks. She worked over a few pair for practice, then observed: The job shouldn't take but ten days, at four hours work each night from 1800 to 2200.

With girls like Doby performing, the Co. A girls didn't just "make" their quota; by golly, they tripled it. Instead of their \$3,750 quota, they purchased bonds totaling \$11,708.50. And one of the girls, Pvt. Ruth Mathes, added two pair of shoes worth to that total.

STORK CLUB

Recent births at the Family Hospital include:

Donald Glenn Wayne, to Gyl Sgt. and Mrs. Robert C. Wayne. Cheryl Franz Taylor, to S2/C and Mrs. David Earl Taylor.

Thomas James Robinson, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles E. Robinson.

James Douglas Whitman Jr., to S/Sgt. and Mrs. James D. Whitman.

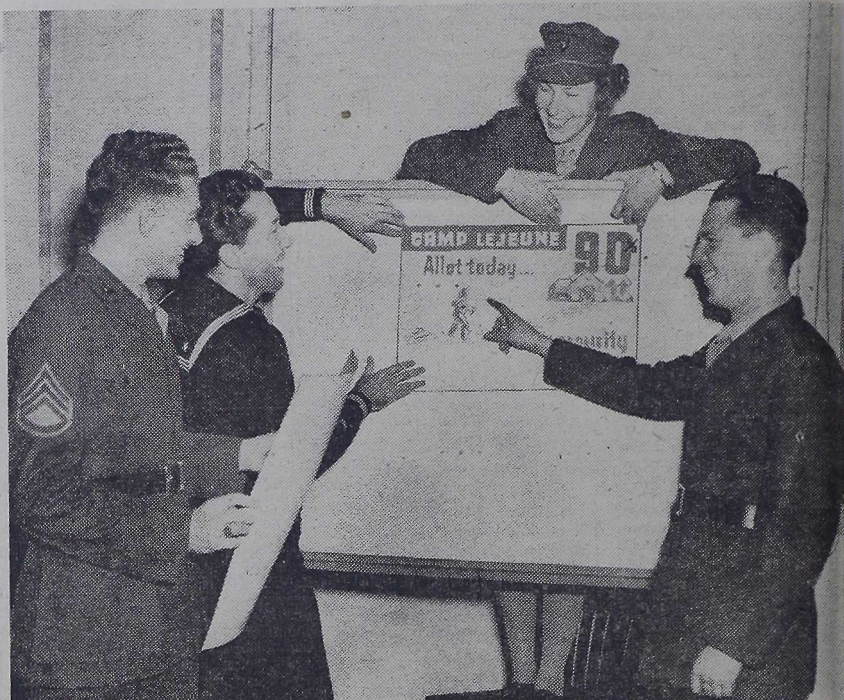
Martha Kay Jorgensen, to Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Robert R. Jorgensen.

Russel William Schmidt III, to Major and Mrs. Russel W. Schmidt.

Patience Spurr Pye, to Major and Mrs. James Charles Pye.

Michael Jeffery Adams, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Theodore F. Adams.

Trenton Harold Parker Jr., to



—Photo by Sgt. John Murphy, Photo Lab.

Discussing the start of a big-push on the War Bond allotment front, are four of the best sales folks in camp. Their

organizations are among those which already have 90 per cent allotments.

In the picture, left to right, are Pfc. Sgt. Wayne Hussey, Specialist Training Regiment;

Skle Waters Thompson, Coast Guard Detachment; Sgt. Bettie Pruden, WR Schools Recruit Depot; and Pvt. Edward F. Wood Sr., War Dog Training Co.

WEDDINGS

AT CATHOLIC CHAPEL

1 February.—2nd Lt. Robert J. McDevitt and Miss Helen Nowlan.

2 February.—Pfc. Charles McKenna and S/Sgt. Catherine Holec.

3 February.—Pfc. William M. Hetherington and Miss Stella Theresa Rosiecki; Pfc. Henry John Dobkowski and Miss Doris Lillian Larkin; Pfc. Robert Thomas Martin and Miss Mary Evelyn Rosenow; Pvt. Robert McClelland and Miss Betty Randolph.

7 February.—Cpl. Daniel Frederick Balduzzi and Miss Mary I. Pacelli.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

3 February.—Cpl. Douglas E. Buehler and Miss Allie C. Olson.

3 February.—Cpl. Ross E. Koons and Miss Zella June Whipple.

3 February.—Sgt. Harold E. Newkirk and Miss Georgia Eloise Stover.

3 February.—1st Lt. Jack Porter Stone and Miss Betty B. Trump.

5 February.—Cpl. Edward H. Rodrigues and Ruth Elizabeth Carlaw.

5 February.—Pfc. Arnold L. Nadeau and Cpl. Geraldine T. Dumon (USMCWR).

6 February.—Pfc. John Henry Hughes and Miss Betty Jean Griffin.

8 February.—Pfc. Frank T. Saunders and Miss Pat Reimers.

8 February.—Sgt. James D. Kerl and Cpl. Geneva J. Parsons (USMCWR).

Sgt. and Mrs. Preston H. Parker. Raymond Alexander Clark Jr. to W. O. and Mrs. Raymond A. Clark.

Luther Jennings Dorris, to T/Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Dorris.

John William Mulholland, to MT/Sgt. and Mrs. John W. Mulholland.

Donald Eugene Read, to Capt. and Mrs. John Simmons Read.

James Ward Cunningham, to Pfc. and Mrs. Robert S. Cunningham.

On The Bond Front

By CAPT. HELEN PERRELL
(Camp Bond Promotion Officer)

BOND-BARDMENT . . . Allot a lot! Allot a little! But ALLOT! Prepare now for that all-out, out-flanking pincer attack, 19-28 February. Your only defense: An allotment!

90% FOR LEJEUNE . . . is the Commandant's Goal . . . and ours. Already four units are smashing the target with 100% participation: The K-9's, Montford Point Recruit Depot, H&S Co., Spec. Trng. Regt., and 6th Trng. Bn. ITR . . . 7th Trng. Bn. has 97%, and that, all hands, an improvement for the 7th of 57% over last month's record low.

WR SCHOOLS AND COAST GUARD NECK . . . and neck! With 91% participation in the allotment program!

NEAR MISSES DON'T COUNT . . . and the WR Bn gals were near misses on the Commandant's Goal of 90% with their sad 89.4% . . . 7 allotments and you'd have made it.

BOND-OMETER READINGS . . . 1713 new allotments in January, that's 864 more than in December, and Lejeune's all-time record for new allotments registered in any one month.

HO-HUM! . . . Service Bn. again walks into first place by nonchalantly signing up 419 new bond investors and simultaneously raising its percentage 22 points . . . 383 Marines in the WR Schools were smart enough to sign up for security . . . Infantry Schools Bn. lined up 192 . . . Base Army with 102 new allotments was almost nosed out by the Engineers with 98.

UP THEY GO . . . 27 out of 32 Lejeune units upped their percentage from 1% to 57% with an average increase of 15%. Let's go—Up!

150 CONTACTS, 105 NEW ALLOTMENTS . . . and practically no broken arms, is the flash report of the week from OC Bn. WO "Upnate" McClain.

\$3,000 IN BONDS, FOR CASH, NOW . . . and be sure I'm signed up for that allotment while I'm on the Islands," directs Cpl. I. C. Austin, 2nd Trng. Bn. who's saving for security, and his two youngsters.

AN ENGINEERING JOB . . . Beachcombing was brushed aside by Capt. Walton's "B" Company Engineers to build a solid financial foundation. Thirty-four of 'em invested in allotment-bonds, while Sgt. Broceno in H&S Co., brought in 29 investors. The "gates" in "C" Company, having been prettily described as "stinkin'" the previous week, came through redeemingly with 16 new signees.

FAST ON SLOGANS??? . . . Jot one down for Lejeune's 19-28 February Campaign and send it to the War Bond Promotion Office, Bldg. No. 1.

A THANK YOU . . . to the Engineer Battalion for working up and getting out our Save-for-Security Poster . . . Beginning Monday, the number of new allotments signed up in your company will be indicated on the company poster . . . Pause at the poster and decide to allot today . . . for a home and lot tomorrow.

MONEY TALKS! . . . Get in the conversation. Bond allotments help you and help the nation!

Male Call

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



Message Center For The Main Body

Parents Of Marine Hero Honored At Review

Air Medal Is Presented Posthumously

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston H. Ray of Hallsboro, N. C., parents of a Marine air hero who lost his life while flying in battle over the central Solomons in October, 1943, received posthumous honors in his behalf here Saturday.

The hero is the late 2nd Lt. Virgil G. Ray, USMC, who prior to being listed as missing in action served for a time as wingman for the famed Major Gregory (Pappy) Boyington of the "Black Sheep" squadron. Major Boyington later was listed as missing in action after shooting down his 26th Jap plane.

Lieutenant Ray had gone overseas in January, 1943, as a sergeant-pilot. After flying through two tours of duty at Henderson Field, Guadalcanal, he was commissioned a second lieutenant. It was shortly after that when he joined the "Black Sheep."

The honors accorded the Rays today included the presentation to the parents of an Air Medal, a letter of citation from the President and a personal letter of praise and appreciation from Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the Marine Corps.

ON AIR STRIKE

Lieutenant Ray, a fighter pilot, was on a strike over Ballale Island on Sept. 16, 1943, when he probably destroyed a Jap Zero and helped battle off a numerically superior enemy force. It was that achievement in particular that won him the Air Medal presented today. It was on Oct. 13, 1943, that he failed to return from a mission.

Immediately upon their arrival in camp, Mr. and Mrs. Ray were presented to Brig. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, commanding general of the Marine Training Command, at his office. General Noble at that time gave them the letter from the commandant.

That letter said: "My dear Mr. and Mrs. Ray: I wish to assure you of my deep appreciation of the meritorious achievement of your son, the late Second Lieutenant Virgil G. Ray, U. S. Marine Corps, in aerial flights in the Central Solomons Area from Sept. 12 to Oct. 13, 1943, for which he was awarded the Air Medal with citation by the President of the United States.

"I tender again my sympathy and condolences in your bereavement. The Marine Corps shares your pride in the heroic conduct of your son."

A short time later, standing proudly before an impressive array of nearly 3,000 Officer Candidate Battalion troops, the parents received from General Noble their son's medal and citation.

The medal was handed by General Noble, formerly assistant commanding general of the Third Marine Division, to Mrs. Ray. The General and the parents then shook hands.

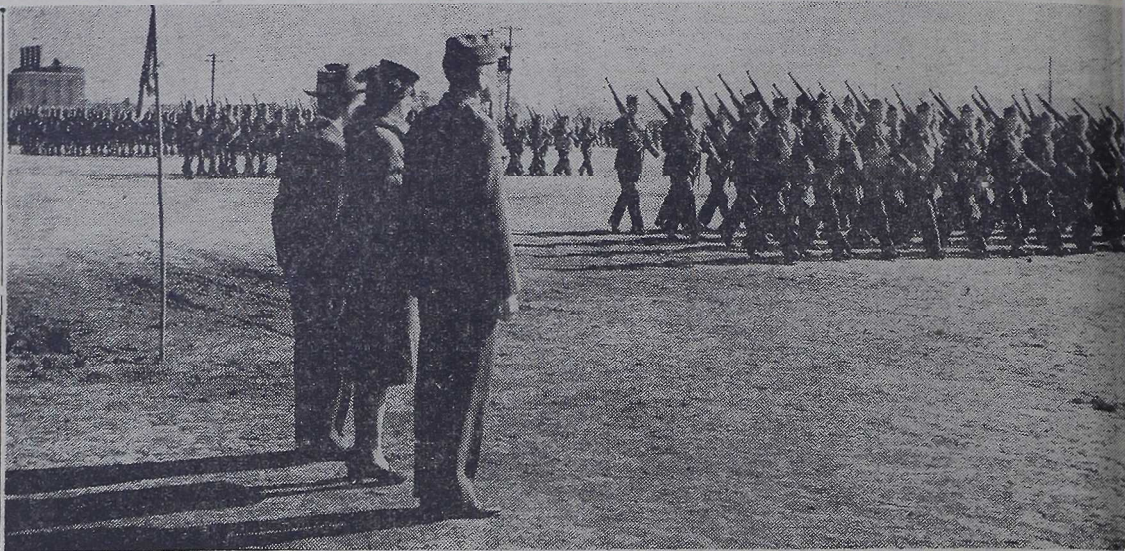
OFFICIAL CITATION

The citation which accompanied the medal reads as follows:

"For meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights as section leader attached to Marine Fighting Squadron 214 during action against enemy Japanese forces in the Central Solomons Area from Sept. 12 to Oct. 13, 1943. Intercepting a numerically superior force of hostile fighters preparing to attack our bombers on a strike escort mission to Ballale Island on Sept. 16, Second Lieutenant Ray launched an immediate attack and, maneuvering his plane for maximum striking power, probably destroyed an enemy Zero. His expert airmanship and aggressive fighting spirit throughout numerous strike escorts, fighter sweeps, task force covers and strafing and patrol missions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

After the presentation had been made, Gen. Noble and his party and Mr. and Mrs. Ray and other members of their family watched the Officer Candidates as they passed in review.

Accompanying General Noble during the ceremony were Col. George H. McHenry, Chief of Staff of the Training Command; Maj. Henry Appling II, a staff officer; 1st Lt. Victor H. Plath, aide, and Capt. R. L. Jarry, assistant



General Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Ray take the review of nearly 3,000 Officer Candidate Battalion troops following presentation of the Air Medal to Mrs. Ray.

TENT CAMP

Marine And Corpsman Make News In Tent Camp Sector

By PFC. EUAL THORNTON

Add to the ever-swelling list of extraordinary personages at Tent Camp the names of S/Sgt. William B. Eichelberger, 29, transfer clerk in Headquarters of the Infantry Training Regiment, and Pfc. Dennis Rulli, 20, who is attached to the Naval Field Hospital. At 16 the mustache-draped Marine sergeant decided to make a tour of the world and before his travels were concluded 18 months later he had left his calling card in practically every nook and corner. . . . The hospital corpsman was a naval aviation aerial gunner until a year ago when he transferred his allegiance to the medical side of the war. . . . All of which makes preferred copy in the vernacular of word-flying commandos, even though their plucky careers are as unlike as day and night.

Medico Rulli, whose home address is Lodi, N. J., spent eleven months in naval aviation as an aerial gunner. . . . During that period he racked up 265 hours of combat flying to his credit. . . . His ship, a Grumman Avenger, was patrolling in the Adriatic sector when it was attacked by a pack of Folke Wulfs. . . . Rulli believes he accounted for the demise of one of the German scrapper's, but in the excitement he was wounded in five different places, once seriously in the right hand. . . .

Returning to the States, he put in for the naval hospital corps—feeling he could be of especial service in that unit since he had studied medicine as a pre-med student at Tulane University in New Orleans, La. . . . Holder of a Presidential citation for gallant action in the Atlantic, he could tell a lot more about his experiences but military censorship forbids for the time being. . . . His twin brother, Raymond, a seaman, third class, was a radioman in naval aviation when he lost a

leg some time ago as a result of enemy fire. . . . The brother became a German prisoner of war when his plane was shot down, but was evacuated last March in the exchange of prisoners. . . .

A taste of what the modern warrior may expect on plying the Pacific waters was told recently by members of Administrative Group A, known far and wide as the "Big Seven," whose overseas-bound man of war had two alerts for lurking Jap submarines and again went into a tailspin when a Zero fighter headed in the direction of the troop ship. . . . The group, led by Second Lt. Wilbert G. Hammel, who is presently attached to the Tenth Training Battalion, flew back to the States—taking only a few more hours than it did days to make the trip. . . . Other members of the team are Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Holberg, S/Sgt. John S. Fuller, S/Sgt. Edwin A. Sundquist, Sgt. Carl A. Pruett, Sgt. James E. Garrett and Pfc. Peter W. Hayes. . . .

More of this and that: Stamps amounting to \$1,327.03 were sold last month by the Tent Camp

operations officer of the Training Command.

OTHER VISITORS

Along with Mr. and Mrs. Ray, the visitors from Hallsboro included David, Charles and Philip Ray, Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Rasberry, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russ, and Mrs. S. T. Benton. David, Charles and Philip are younger brothers of the late Marine pilot; Rev. Rasberry is pastor of the Baptist Church attended by the Rays, and Mrs. Russ is Mrs. Ray's sister and Mrs. Benton is Mrs. Ray's niece.

Following the ceremony, the Ray party was taken on a tour of Hadnot Point, including the industrial area, the Women's Reserves area and through the officer area at Paradise Point.

The camp inspection was followed by luncheon for the visiting group at the Officers' Mess.

Before departing for Hallsboro in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray and their party attended the parade of the combined Women's Reserve Battalion and the Women's Reserve Schools, which marked the Marine women's second anniversary Feb. 13.

post office. A total of 551 money orders involving \$18,392.94, were issued while 381 orders totalling \$5,970.74 were cashed for trainees. . . . The camp library circulation for last month amounted to 2,607 books, according to Miss Dorothy Long, librarian. . . . Pfc. Elton (Brooks) Whisenhunt, First Marine Division veteran, figures it takes no more energy to greet the buying public with a smile. Hence his eternal grin while standing behind the merchandise counter at post exchange No. 2. . . . First Sgt. R. L. Bixby, clerk in R-3 (Operations), recently was transferred to the west coast. . . .

T/Sgt. James F. Dixon of regimental headquarters is deflating his pocketbook via the rental route. A resident of Trailer Camp, he also has a place rented in Midway Park—but he cannot move until his furniture is shipped from Pennsylvania. Meanwhile, he is having to pay for the storage of his household goods. . . . Lt. Col. Alfred L. Booth, commanding officer of the Fourth Training Battalion, has been detached to Quantico, Va. . . . Ditto for Capt. James A. Moriarty Jr. of the same battalion. . . . Lt. Col. Frank G. Umstead, commanding officer of the Ninth Battalion, and Warrant Officer Salvatore Carrow have also been detached to Quantico. . . .

So has Lt. Col. Carl A. Rovetta of the Tenth Battalion, who was given a delay in orders and does not

THERE'S A HINT OF SPRING HERE:

Pl-Sergeant Communes With Nature To Learn Camp Is Veritable Paradise Of Wild Life

By PL/SGT. FONNIE B. LADD

Many forms of wildlife abound in great numbers within the deep forests of Camp Lejeune since the vast acreage, larger than the District of Columbia, has been made a game refuge.

The lush and virgin swamplands are a veritable cornucopia of plenty, with evergreens and berries in abundance all the winter long. There are 30 types of bay trees alone, including the famous magnolia grandiflora, which furnish a choice diet for deer and bear that are increasing at a rapid rate. Female holly trees and dogwoods are filled with tender berries upon which thousands of squirrels feast. Wild turkeys and eagles nest in the lofty pines while the coons and possum nibble the tender huckleberry sprouts that grow everywhere in profusion. Doves, geese and water mallards spend the winter along the grassy waters and bays that comprise a third of the reservation.

When the moon is down and the base is quiet the secluded animals begin their nocturnal prowls. Wildcats and deer as well as turkeys, according to Boyd Harkensmith, civilian greenskeeper, promenade throughout the golf links. Bears emerge from the thick canebrakes, and the unpopular skunk burrows in the shoulders of the driveways.

Though wildlife has increased tremendously at Camp Lejeune, which Mr. Harkensmith called a winter paradise for an American game, he also added that the law of diminishing returns was having a great effect here. This cruel equation has affected the rabbits

report until 17 February. . . . slips in the night: Last week was announced that Pfc. D. Brecker would take over this type. However, telephonic order sent him scurrying to Marine Headquarters in Washington, instead of Brecker, it will be Pfc. Paul Minchin in the too distant future. . . . So again sooooo long.

Jap Chases Marine 80 Yards To Give Up

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—A Jap who, regardless of the Emperor's wish, preferred surrender to death, chased a Marine 80 yards through the flare-lit Guam night to do so.

Conceding that he was no superman, and a firm believer in "let live," the Jap disregarded all fear of the withering around him as he ran close to the heels of a Marine who, returning to his lines for reinforcements against a Jap "banzai" attack by 50 crazed Japs. . . .

As the Leatherneck ran toward his own lines to muster the reinforcements, he yelled to his brother Marines "Don't shoot, I'm a Marine." And the Jap, who had turned out to be the leader of an attacking enemy force, ran in pursuit of the Marine, yelling "Don't shoot me either, I'm a buddy."—By S. Sgt. J. F. Rell



that usually are in abundance throughout the Southeastern states. He added that "the more foxes there become the fewer rabbits there will be" for, in this great menagerie of herbivorous animals, only the fox actually is of the carnivorous type. Caring little for greens and berries he prefers to feast upon the meat of the defenseless "cottontails". . . . Even though it is now mid-February only half of the woodland has shed its leaves. Ferns are yet knee high. Red cedars sway above the clear waters that are fringed with rich-scented myrtles. Reeds are tall as a Marine. Live oaks,

peculiar to the Southland's coast hang heavy with gray moss, and bright, green smilax cascades fifteen feet.

Long-leaf pines nestle beneath short-leaf ones that bear the cones at a lofty height. The bamboo and ravenes are a carpet of green and purple galax leaves. Cowslips are in the bud and will soon be in bloom.

This unusual section of America's winter home of Northern game is called "The Pocosin" and is peculiar to the swamps of the Carolina coast.

(Editor's Note: Spring must be here . . . don't wait up for the first robin as a sign.)

At Review



the Air Medal to Mrs. Bay.

All Aboard For Pearl Harbor

A large group photograph of the 1945-46 Class of the University of the Pacific. The students, both men and women, are dressed in military uniforms, including caps and jackets. They are posed in many rows on what appears to be the deck of a ship, with a ship's railing visible in the foreground. The students are smiling and waving at the camera. The photo is in black and white and has a slightly grainy texture.

Below: The first contingent of WRs to volunteer for overseas service, wave farewell from the sundeck of a troop transport leaving a West Coast port. The group was composed of 167 enlisted and commissioned

women from every section of the United States. Many familiar faces, formerly stationed at Camp Lejeune, may be seen in the picture.

Company C Casualties Leading In Bowling

The "Roses-are-red-and-violets-are-blue" Day is here again and the young men's thoughts are lightly turning to baseballs and maybe love! And just to prove it's Valentine time and that Spring has really "sprung," S/Sgt. Therine Holec of Barracks 600 and Pl/Sgt. Charles McKenna, middle-aided it on 2 February at the Catholic Chapel!

Several new duty NCO's are being initiated into the mysteries of that little room on the lower level, from whence comes that glorious and never too oft repeated sound of "mail call." They are all brand new privates who have just recently came from Arecibo, namely, Dorothy Connally, Ruth Pogarty, Helen Valda, Adele Lindgren and Norma Adams.

The Wagon Guard Battalion lack Whigsniff nifty wearing their old Spring bonnets—the new type "newsies" caps in place of the

formal blue and white dress hats.
Barracks 53 bid a fond bon voyage to Pfc. Dorothy Thompson of the Guard Staff as she left for her furlough.

Speaking of the guard staff, some newcomers have been welcomed into that department — Pvt. Helen Donaldson, Pvt. Dorothy Furman, Pvt. Jeannette McKie, Pvt. Louella Murray — all from Area 1.

Everybody loves a party and the gala WR Anniversary Ball, held in Bldg. 201 on 10 February, was no exception to the rule, judging from reports of the dance. The decorations were carried out in a patriotic theme of red, white and blue. The huge gilt Eagle Globe and Anchor constructed by Pfc. Polly Duncan, was very effective.

Mrs. George Fulmer, of Johnstown, Pa., mother of Sgt. Vernon Grape, who masters the keyboard for the WR dance band, visited

Camp last week, en route to Florida.

Mrs. C. Ralph Downing of Long Beach, Calif., is visiting with her daughter, Pfc. Lila Downing of Barracks 5.

To coin a well-known phrase, the "joint's jumpin'" at the recreation hall on Ladies Nite every Monday, what with the juke boxes blaring tunes with the latest hit tunes of the day. Instructions are being given in all types of dancing from tap to the waltz! Cpl. Yvonne Jones instructs the tap dancing, while the ballroom instructions are given by OCA's.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Pvt. Helen Vajda for the death of her brother, Pfc. Julius Vajda who was killed in action recently in Belgium.

Put the equivalent of a pack of cigarettes and a beer into an allotment . . . You'll have a \$100.00 bond at the end of the year.

Commandant's message as follows:

Two years ago, the United States Marine Corps called on the men of this country to help in the severest test in Marine history.

I called on you because we need you: The Japanese men were spreading swiftly across the Pacific, and all the fighting men we could muster were desperately wanted at the front.

I asked you to help us send our men there by taking over their place here at home.

VOLUNTEERED

You responded generously. Thousands of you came forward of your own free will to join the Corps.

Today you number from approximately one-third to one-half of all the post troops at representative Marine posts and stations.

More on page 11

FORD MUSINGS

Montford's Camp-Wide Dance Is Huge Success

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

All "Whoopie!" and "That was more like it," now. It proved without a doubt that the Marine Corps can only achieve the well nigh impossible in combat, but well—plan, and carry through successfully a broad, building social affair.

Of this was seen Friday, Feb. 2, when approximately 100 Marines and feminine visitors from Kinross, New Bern, State Teachers College, Green, Camp Lejeune, in an evening of fun at the first Camp Wide Dance Theater.

It was so surprised were a number of Leathernecks at the appearance of so many girls, the fellows chose to until the scene became

A PLEASURE

It was for once in many years for limited space, a charming guests present, a little need of the practice, of attempting to

Montford Point swing in the groove with sweet music throughout the

Number One, adjacent Theater was the set-friendly chatting and the refreshments. It was time that the fair sex, large number dominated in the Fountain. Each occupied, and in several entirely by the fair visible Marines stood by connoting the change in their haunt.

Agnes Beal of 1409 Oiler Franklin, and the late Beal, is a graduate of Grove High School at Ft. and attended Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y.

Prior to enlisting in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve April of 1943 at Pittsburg she was personal secretary of the president of Universal Closures Steel Corporation, Titusville, Pa.

Sergeant Reese is a graduate of Grand Army of the Republic High School at West Barr and attended Elm College near Burlington, N. C. before enlisting in the Marine Corps. The son of Mr. John Reese of 41 Empire St., Wilkes-Barre, the late William Reese, was employed as a clerk the Wilkes-Barre Depository Savings Bank in civilian life. The mother of the Marine sergeant presently is visiting the couple at their home on the base.

Battalion Shows Surge Of Power In Challenge Cup Race

SGT. JACK HARMON

Signal Battalion continues to show Training Command the fourth straight week Challenge Cup Race, last week Tent Camp breaking its isolation, being drawn out competition other than intrabattalion matches for the quarter. Again it is the Candidates Battalion, placed ahead of MTC into the race as a result, mixing it Tent Camp's Eighth Battalion they did in the last Fall race. At that time they swept eleven out of ten, all of which were the games played by teams on the 4th.

High MTC was knocked out and back to third by the new still top Base Artillery in fourth, but not yet high in advance to displace Artillerymen hold over the 4th.

Quartermaster dropped to sixth to make way for Eighth to take over number five. Last week's positions, Ninth took seventh and Schools eighth. Coast Guards, still have an option on share it with Infantry Battalion who they found in their laps this week with Engineers trail in tenth.

Of the week was to find Signal Battalion pulling wins. But they are not Ninth Training and English pulled blanks in the victories this week.

In addition, varied musical selections by Negro composers will be presented.

PERFORMANCE

Post Maintenance, no longer active, played an important role during the very peak of activity here, and following it in the physical maintenance of the camp. Among the top Quartermaster mechanical artisans who proved their ability in repair work, renovations, and construction were T/Sgt. Earl J. Grinstead, NCO in Charge; Sgt. Wilbur P. Baham, Cpls. Jessie J. Shelton, and Ralph W. Williams. Among the other Marines assigned to the unit, were others skilled in carpentry, cabinet making, plumbing and radio.

Coincidence—An interesting oddity in concurrence relative to two Marines was uncovered recently. Both Leathernecks bear the same name: William (No Middle Name) Evans. They are not related. William Evans No. 1 is from Philadelphia, Pa.; and William Evans No. 2 hails from Washington, D. C. Both are privates; both were transferred to Field Hospital, Tent City for treatment of tonsillitis; both are attached to Schools Company here, they came through "boot" camp in the same company. Neither is married.

Montford Point Negro Marines, and citizens of Jacksonville joined recently in an enthusiastic celebration of the fourth anniversary of the National USO movement at the Newberry Street USO Club.

This occasion was marked by the Montford Point Choir music under the direction of Sgts. J. A. Robinson and Harmon Fitch, by an address delivered by Pvt. Everett B. McAdams, and by the presence of some of the USO Council members.

Members of the USO Council present were B. J. Holleman, chairman, Ramon Askew, Mrs. Eric Gardner, and Mrs. Z. Ennis Murrell.

For these things and many others, J. W. Joyner, director of this organization, expressed words of gratitude and appreciation. He also expressed thanks and appreciation to all who participated in making this commemoration a success, both of the military personnel and citizens of Jacksonville.

only by a slight margin of fifteen points.

Evidence that the OC's are not only eager but earnest is found in their thirteen wins for this past week. These were over Base Artillery in volleyball, QM in ping-pong, Eighth Training in a duo of grid matches, volleyball, horse-shoes, ping-pong, pool and a singlet of basketball.

MTC came next with a quintet of victories. With bowling as their best forte, their keggers swamped OC's, Schools Regiment and QM. They took Signal in volleyball.

Base Artillery's work brought home four wins. In volleyball they blasted the OC's; Signal in bowling, QM and Engineers in basketball.

Eighth Training gleaned two wins from OC's, taking them in singlets of volleyball and ping-pong.

Single wins this week were by QM over MTC in pool; Schools Regiment over Base Artillery in bowling; Coast Guard over Infantry Schools in bowling and Infantry Schools over Signal in basketball.

Less than a month old, scores of the Cup race computed from reports of matches as late as 8 February show the quartette of top-flight teams totalling almost as many points as the First Four did at the end of the winter quarter's second month. To be exact, a difference of only 23 points exists. With two-thirds of the course yet to go, scores will be soaring sky-high by the time all teams begin crowding each other into the fence on the lap back to the post.

LATE RECOVERY

Buffalo, N. Y.—(CNS)—Twenty-one years ago Mike Healy dropped his watch into Lake Erie. Last week it was returned to him by the Buffalo police pawn shop squad.

What's on at the



Movies



HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Falcon in Hollywood

Tom Conway—Veda Ann Borg.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Mummy's Curse

Lon Chaney—Peter Coe

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Her Lucky Night

The Andrews Sisters — Martha O'Driscoll

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Hangover Square

Laird Cregar—George Sanders

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Thunderhead

Roddy McDowell—Preston Foster

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

A Tree Grows in Brooklyn

Dorothy McGuire—Joan Blondell

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Here Come the Co-eds

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

I Love A Mystery

Jim Bannon—Nina Foch

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Falcon in Hollywood

Tom Conway—Veda Ann Borg

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Mummy's Curse

Lon Chaney—Peter Coe

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Her Lucky Night

The Andrews Sisters — Martha O'Driscoll

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Hangover Square

Laird Cregar—George Sanders

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Thunderhead

Roddy McDowell—Preston Foster

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

A Tree Grows in Brooklyn

Dorothy McGuire—Joan Blondell

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Grissly's Millions

Virginia Gray—Paul Kelly

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

I Love A Mystery

Jim Bannon—Nina Foch

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Falcon in Hollywood

Tom Conway—Veda Ann Borg

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Mummy's Curse

Lon Chaney—Peter Coe

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Her Lucky Night

The Andrews Sisters — Martha O'Driscoll

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Hangover Square

Laird Cregar—George Sanders

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Thunderhead

Roddy McDowell—Preston Foster

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Between Two Women

Van Johnson—Lionel Barrymore

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Grissly's Millions

Virginia Gray—Paul Kelly

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

I Love A Mystery

Jim Bannon—Nina Foch

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Falcon in Hollywood

Tom Conway—Veda Ann Borg

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Mummy's Curse

Lon Chaney—Peter Coe

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Her Lucky Night

The Andrews Sisters—Martha O'Driscoll

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Thunderhead

Roddy McDowell—Preston Foster

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Rookies in Burma

Alan Carney—Wally Brown

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Between Two Women

Van Johnson—Lionel Barrymore

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Grissly's Millions

Virginia Gray—Paul Kelly

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

I Love A Mystery

Jim Bannon—Nina Foch

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Falcon in Hollywood

Tom Conway—Veda Ann Borg

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Mummy's Curse

Lon Chaney—Peter Coe

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Her Lucky Night

The Andrews Sisters—Martha O'Driscoll

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Having A Wonderful Crime

Pat O'Brien—George Murphy

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Rookies in Burma

Alan Carney—Wally Brown

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Between Two Women

Van Johnson—Lionel Barrymore

Theatre

Timetable

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

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

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

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

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

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

Van Johnson—Lionel Barrymore

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Grissly's Millions

Virginia Gray—Paul Kelly

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

I Love A Mystery

Jim Bannon—Nina Foch

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Falcon in Hollywood

Tom Conway—Veda Ann Borg

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Mummy's Curse

Lon Chaney—Peter Coe

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Eadie Was A Lady

Ann Miller—Joe Besser

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Having A Wonderful Crime

Pat O'Brien—George Murphy

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Rookies in Burma

Alan Carney—Wally Brown

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Between Two Women

Van Johnson—Lionel Barrymore

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Grissly's Millions

Virginia Gray—Paul Kelly

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

I Love A Mystery

Jim Bannon—Nina Foch

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Falcon in Hollywood

Tom Conway—Veda Ann Borg

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Roughly Speaking

Rosalind Russell—Jack Carson

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Eadie Was A Lady

Ann Miller—Joe Besser

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Having A Wonderful Crime

Pat O'Brien—George Murphy

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Rookies in Burma

Alan Carney—Wally Brown

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Between Two Women

Van Johnson—Lionel Barrymore

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Grissly's Millions

Virginia Gray—Paul Kelly

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

I Love A Mystery

Jim Bannon—Nina Foch

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Tonight and Every Night

Rita Hayworth—Lee Bowman

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Roughly Speaking

Rosalind Russell—Jack Carson

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Eadie Was A Lady

Ann Miller—Joe Besser

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Having A Wonderful Crime

Pat O'Brien—George Murphy

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Between Two Women

Van Johnson—Lionel Barrymore

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Grissly's Millions

Virginia Gray—Paul Kelly

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

I Love A Mystery

Jim Bannon—Nina Foch



WHEN YOU GOTTA GO
I must go down to the rolling sea
Where the wind blows free
And a WAVE'S no she.
Where the whitecaps foam and
it's tippity,
Where a watch is a watch
and not a pink tea—
Yes, I must go down to the rolling
sea,
Daru right I must; they're
sending me.

Cute PhM: "There's a patient
in my ward who hasn't made
love to me yet."
Second PhM: "One of mine
is unconscious, too."

IN TRAILER PARK
Pvt. Jones: "I've heard your wife
is a finished singer."
Smith: "Well, not yet. But the
neighbors almost got her last
night."

Boat: "If I threw a kiss
across the room, would you
consider me bold?"
Bored WR: "No, just lazy."

Kay Kyser: "Does your girl have
calves on her legs?"
Ish Kabibble: "I guess so. Ev-
erytime I get close to her she
stampedes."

Barber: "Haven't I shaved
you before?"
Sgt.: "No, I got this scar
at Pearl Harbor."

The reason a dog has so many
friends is that his tail wags in-
stead of his tongue.

Husband (bragging to guests):
"When anything goes wrong
around the house, I always
fix it."

Wife (putting him in his
place): "Oh, yeah! Since you
fixed the clock the cuckoo
backs out and asks, 'What
time is it?'"

Don't get near the fan with
your wig on, Grandma. You are
too old to be blowing your top.

Sgt.: Joe, watcha say we
go out and paint the town red
tonight?

Cpl.: You got any dough?

Sgt.: Naw!

Cpl.: Well, what-in-the-hell
will we paint it with, water
colors.

The old codger had seen 87
Winters, but after a thorough ex-
amination the doctor gave him a
clean bill of health, except that
he was feeble and so humped over
with age that he was barely four
feet tall.

"Are you married?" asked the
medicine man.

"Yep," was the reply. "Wife's
only 35, near six foot, purty as a
picture, and I kiss her ten times
a day, gosh ding it!"

"Well, you're tough, all right,
and still show lots of vitality, but
with your wife so tall I don't see
how you do it!"

"Oh, I never had much trouble—
but the son-of-a-gun who lifted
me up and down, died!"

You can't rise with the lark
if you've been on one the night
before.

Sgt. Allen arrived home in a
bad temper.

"Hang it, dinner not ready yet?"
he said to his wife. "I shall go
out to a restaurant."

"Can't you wait ten minutes?"
asked his wife.

"Will it be ready then?"

"No, but I'll be ready to come
with you."

O mighty wind, if thou must
blow
Wouldst thou somewhere else
please go?

Unravel clouds, torment the
trees,
But please leave my skirt be-
low my knees.

"The girl I married has a twin
sister."

"Gosh, how do you tell them
apart?"

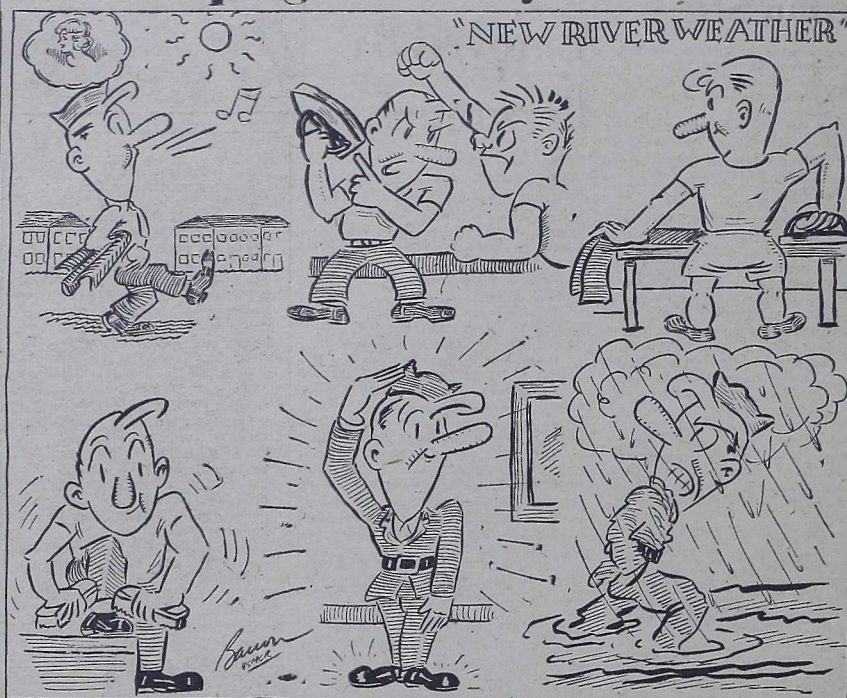
"I don't, the other one just has
to look out for herself."

A courtesan clock in Indiana
was stopped by spiders which
spun their webs inside the works.

When it fights, the caterpillar
of the puss moth spits a stream
of poison liquid.

Wolf: A member of the male
species who devoted the best leers
of his life to women.

Pvt. Peepsight By Pvt. Barron



Help, Mates!

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

WANTED—Room with kitchen
privileges at Midway Park, for
Marine and wife. Call Pfc. Ken-
neth L. Osgood at 5380 between
0730 and 1700, after 1700 call
5228.

LOST—Dark brown wallet, belong-
ing to Cpl. D. H. Wroblewski,
containing I D Card. Please re-
turn to Duty NCO Bks. 308,
phone 5138.

FOUND—1 silver ID bracelet; 1
gold ID bracelet; 1 Rosary; 1
Miraculous Medal; found at the
area 5 theater. Can be claimed
at the lost and found dept.,
Bldg. 1 second deck.

FOR SALE—1935 Harley Davidson
motorcycle, model 45. Call Pvt.
J. B. Zoet, Bks. 426, phone 5382.

FOR SALE—House trailer. Can
be seen opposite School Bus gar-
age in Jacksonville. Owner, Mr.
C. D. Canipe, may be contacted
at garage.

FOR SALE—1939 Dodge Deluxe,
Philco radio, Arvin heater. Five
good tires, good running condi-
tion. Call Pfc. Allen A. Free-
man, Phone 5306.

WANTED—Maid for cooking and
general housework. Room and sal-
ary. Marine's wife preferred. Ap-
ply M. O. Q. 2113. Phone 6137,
Col. L. B. Puller.

LOST—Gold I D Bracelet. Has
R. G. Meredith inscribed, with
serial No. 330871, and Mary. Sen-
timental value. Return to lost
and found dept. Bldg. 1 or to
Post Office, Bldg. 1.

WANTED—To buy any make radio,
Pfc. S. B. Bridges, Post Garage,
Phone 5501.

FOR SALE—Reo Accordion, 120
bass, finished in mother of pearl,
practically new, also U. S. Mu-
sic school course of 48 lessons
plus carrying case. Will sell for
\$250.00. Call PhM. Roy D. Price,
757 Butler Drive North, Midway
Park, between 6 and 9 P. M.

LOST—Elgin "Deluxe" Wrist
Watch, has leather strap. Lost
at the golf course between the
10th and 15th hole, last Sunday,
Feb. 4th. Reward. Call Pfc.
N. H. Kruph, O. C. A. Bn., Co
H, Bks. 202, Phone 3549.

WANTED—Living quarters for Ma-
rine, wife and child. Quarters
wanted in Midway Park. Prefer
to share furnished apartment.
Have car and radio. Call Pfc.
Leonard G. Voorheis, Signal Bn.
QM. 3369 or 3231.

LOST—I D Bracelet, belonging to
Lindsey C. L. Ecuyer, with "Love
Dot." inscribed on the back. Was
found in the Area 4 Service Club.
Owner can claim same by call-
ing at the Area 4 Service Club
Office. S/Sgt. B. M. Griffith,
Stewart at Area 4 Service Club.

LOST—Brown Parker Pen, has
gold clip. The Pen is initialed
W. B. P. Probably lost on Tent
Camp bus 6, Feb. 45. Call Lt.
W. B. Patton, Tent Camp Ex.
253.

LOST—Blue wallet, containing I D
Card, commissary card and mon-
ey. Please return to Mrs. Helen
Whelan, Trailer Camp "A" Vil-
lage, Trailer No. 13347.

FOR SALE—1940 console model
Silverstone radio and record
player. Contains 12 tubes, 6
bands; built to permit installa-
tion of television. Entire set in
excellent condition. Call Sgt.
H. G. Sparks at 5296, or see at
3029 Lee Ave., Midway Park,
after 1630.

WANTED—Alarm clock; Call 5409
And ask for S/Sgt. R. W. Amos.

FOR SALE—Electric table broiler
with automatic heat indicator
for steaks, chops, fish, and etc.;
excellent for small apartment.
Call 5418 between 0800 and 1630.
Capt. A. L. Slater, Guard Bn.

WANTED—Set of inexpensive
men's right handed golf clubs,
Call Capt. A. L. Slater, 5418, be-
tween 0800 and 1630.

WANTED TO BUY—Will pay
around \$400 for automobile. Sgt.
Pat Cayce, phone 5149 until 1400.

LOST—Ladies small round Bulova
wrist watch in or near Area 3
Theater Monday night. Call Ma-
jor Aton at 5436.

FOUND—Calfskin wallet with
name Harry Bradley; wallet with
name M. E. Walsh; wallet with
name Paul Barnachez; maroon
fountain pen; fountain pen;
man's gold wedding band; ladies'
diamond ring; automobile key,
No. H700; two pairs ladies' white
gloves; ID bracelets belonging to
Madelyn Scribner, Dallas Barger,
Elmer Glenn, Stan Rottman,
William Oler, Ronald Raldrin,
Harold Garland; dogtags bearing
name John Jonik; Catholic
medal with name Robert Dwyer.
These articles may be had upon
identification at the Lost and
Found Department, Room 254,
Building 1.

WANTED TO BUY—Child's play-
pen. Lt. S. B. Williams, phone
6586, or MOQ 2401.

Twenty-one cents a day does it:
Signs you up for an allotment and
gets you a \$100 bond a year.

Cash totals are not the answer
in this particular case. Allot-
ments are what we are after this
time.

USO Programs

Highlights of Jacksonville's USO pro-
gram for the coming week are Valentine
and WR anniversary parties and dances.
The announced programs follow:

FEDERAL BUILDING
Wednesday, Feb. 14
Valentine Formal Dance—8:00 P. M.
Thursday, Feb. 15
Dancing Class—8:00 P. M.
Service Women's Night—8:00 P. M.
Friday, Feb. 16
Dance with Orchestra—8:00 P. M.
Saturday, Feb. 17
Send Your Portrait Home—3:00 P. M.
Movie Program—8:00 P. M.
Sunday, Feb. 18
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. 19
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. 20
Juke Box Dancing—7:00-10:45 P. M.
Art Class—8:00 P. M.
Voice Recording—8:00-10:30 P. M.

PINE LODGE
Wednesday, Feb. 14
Military Wives Valentine Luncheon—
1:00 P. M.
Bingo Party—9:00 P. M.
Thursday, Feb. 15
Military Wives Breakfast Club—9:30
A. M.
Art & Craft Class—11:00 A. M. & 8:00
P. M.
Friday, Feb. 16
Military Wives Breakfast—9:00 A. M.
Arts and Craft Class—11:00 A. M.
Informal Dancing—8:00 P. M.
Saturday, Feb. 17
Community Sing—7:30 P. M.
Sunday, Feb. 18
Breakfast—9:00 A. M.
Symphonic Hour—2:30 P. M.
Sing—8:00 P. M.
Monday, Feb. 19
Military Wives Breakfast—9:00 A. M.
Tuesday, Feb. 20
WR Second Anniversary Party, 8:00
P. M.

NEW BRIDGE STREET
Wednesday, Feb. 14
Sewing Session—2:00-4:00 P. M.
Valentines Party—8:00 P. M.
Thursday, Feb. 15
Arts and Craft—2:00 P. M.
Kitchen Kapers—2:00-5:00 P. M.
Arts and Craft for WR—8:00 P. M.
Friday, Feb. 16
New-Comer's Tea—5:00 P. M.
Bridge Tournament—8:00 P. M.
Saturday, Feb. 17
WR's Tea—3:00 P. M.
Game Night—8:00 P. M.
Sunday, Feb. 18
Go To Church With Us—10:45 A. M.
WR Anniversary Tea—3:00 P. M.
Open House—9:00 A. M.-10:00 P. M.
Monday, Feb. 19
Kitchen Kapers—2:00-5:00 P. M.
Bertha's Night—8:00 P. M.
Tuesday, Feb. 20
Volunteers' Meeting—1:00 P. M.
Art and Craft—2:00-5:00 P. M.
Symphonic Hour—8:00 P. M.

WILMINGTON
Wednesday, Feb. 14
8:00 P. M.—Valentine Dance.
Thursday, Feb. 15
8:00 P. M.—Bingo with Prizes.
8:00 P. M.—Ping Pong, Checkers.
Friday, Feb. 16
8:00 P. M.—Shell Craft.
8:00 P. M.—Feature Movie.
Saturday, Feb. 17
3:30 P. M.—Music You Choose.
7:30 P. M.—Beginners' Dance Class.
8:00 P. M.—Formal Dance with Grayce
Lee and Her Band.
9:30 P. M.—Lobby Sing.
Sunday, Feb. 18
9:00 A. M.—Java Club Breakfast.
9:30 A. M.—Horseback Riding.
2:30 P. M.—Voice Recordings.
3:00 P. M.—Bagel Buffet at Temple of
Israel.
5:00 P. M.—Home Hour with Temple
Baptist Church as Host.
7:30 P. M.—Movie.
8:00 P. M.—Lobby Sing.

DIVIN SERVICE

RELIGIOUS SERVICE
Camp Lejeune
PROTESTANT SERVICE

Sunday Services
0800—Camp Lejeune Church
Communion Service
0815—Tent Camp Chapel
Communion Service
0900—Camp Lejeune Chapel
Ship Service
0900—Tent Camp Chapel
0915—Church School, Pa
Point.
0930—Montford Point Ch
0945—Camp Brig Service
1000—Midway Park Churc
1000—Trailer Park, Churc
1000—Rifle Range, Prote
Chapel.
1030—Camp Lejeune Chay
ship Service.
1030—Naval Hospital Aus
Worship Service.
1100—Midway Park Comm
Building, Worship S
1100—Courthouse Bay W
Service, Theater.
1100—Trailer Park Worshi
1200—Piney Green, Wors
ice, (school building)
1330—Third Service Camp
Worship Service.
1800—Brig Ward, Field
Worship Service.
1815—Christian Service L
Courthouse Bay, BE
120.

1830—Young People's Chr
League, Camp Chap
1830—Young People's Foru
way Park.
1030—Y. People's Fellowsh
Camp Chapel.
1915—Bus from Courthouse
Camp Chapel.
1930—Midway Park Churc
Camp Chapel.
1930—Trailer Park Worshi
Service.
2000—Camp Lejeune Chape
sing and Sermon.
2100—Young People's Fell
ing, Bldg. 201.

Weekday Services
1930—(Mondays) Church
Christ, (Mormon).
1930—(Wednesdays) Midwe
ice, Trailer Park.
1930—(Thursdays) Choir R
(Camp Chapel).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SER
1000—(Sundays) Area 3
at the circle.
1900—(Wednesdays) Camp
Chapel.

JEWISH SERVICES
0900—(Sundays) Building
MCWR Service.
2000—(Mondays) Disc. Grp
Fed. Bldg., Jacksonville.
2000—(Fridays) Worship Se
Camp Chapel.
1000—(Saturdays) Religious
Area 2 Theater.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SER
0930—(Saturdays) Worship
U. S. Naval Hospital.

Sunday Masses
0630—Naval Hospital.
0700—Tent Camp Chapel
0800—Catholic Chapel, Had
0815—Montford Point Chap
0830—Naval Hospital
0900—Midway Park, Cont
Building.

0900—Courthouse Bay Thea
0930—Catholic Chapel, Had
0900—Trailer Camp
1030—Tent Camp Chapel
1030—Area 5 Theater
1100—Rifle Range Theater
1100—Catholic Chapel, Had

Weekday Masses
0630—Montford Point Chape
0645—Naval Hospital
1640—Catholic Chapel
1800—Tent Camp Chapel
1800—Catholic Chapel
Confessions are heard bef
Mass daily—Saturdays at the
olic Chapel from 1530 to

Commandant's Son

Awarded Legion Me
SOMEWHERE IN THE
CIFIC —(Delayed)—Marine
tenant Colonel A. Vandegr
33, son of the Marine Corps
mandant and Mrs. Vandegr
cently was awarded the Leg
Merit for outstanding service
ing the fighting for Saipan
Tinian in the Marianas I.
last June 15 to August 1.

The presentation was made
Major General Clifton B.
Commanding General, Fourth
rine Division, at a parade i
tion here during which 168 c
and men of Colonel Vande
oult received medals of v
kinds for their actions on
and Tinian.—By T/S Dick
nelly.

"Get ready to do your tal
gins in April."

"An allotment now will kee
in the conversation later."

Save yourself from further
by saving now for future sec

SCHOOLS REGIMENT

Quartet Gets Awards



Photo by Pfc. Vokes, Engs. Bn.

Cpl. Jack Hovenden stands at attention as the Purple Heart medal, one of four awarded, is pinned to his blouse by Lt. Col. J. P. McGuinness in a recent Engineer Battalion ceremony. Others in the line of those being decorated are, left to right, Cpl. James R. Brown, Pfc. William H. Tobin, Hovenden, and Cpl. Ralph Roden.

ENGINEER BN.

Four Marines Decorated In Engineer Battalion Ceremony

By SGT. HELEN SKERO

In an impressive ceremony here recently at the Battalion Parade Grounds, Lt. Col. J. P. McGuinness, commanding officer, Engineer Battalion, presented the Purple Heart Medal to the following: Cpls. James R. Brown and Ralph Roden for wounds received as a result of enemy action in the Asiatic-Pacific Area on 17 June, 1944; and to Cpl. Jack L. Hovenden and Pfc. William H. Tobin, for wounds received on 15 June, 1944.

Still and motion picture camera men were on hand from the Photolith Course to record the ceremony. It is expected that parts of the film will be incorporated into the Marine Engineer Film now in production.

The Battalion wishes "Bon Voyage" to CWO James Deppen, field electricity; WO Harry Warner, refrigeration; WO Thomas Eley, heavy equipment maintenance section; WO Archer, WO Durrell and 1st Lt. Boos. Welcome to Major Schoenfelder, Asst. Bn.5 and Sgt. Major Arbes, the new battalion sergeant-major.

AND THEN THERE'S WILLIE!!!! Once upon a time in the days when "family" style of chow was the order of the day, certain personnel (about 99.9 per cent) began to notice several unusual occurrences within the battalion. First the chow hounds noticed the similarity in the taste of all meat listed on the menu as pork, beef, ham, veal, etc.

Then came the new sheepskin coats, worn by Mess Hall personnel, which did not resemble the G.I. variety. And thus, bit by bit, another legend was born—it is the legend of Master Technical Sergeant W. W. Ward, the "Little Shepherd of Hadnot Point" (thank you, Sgt. Kappes), and his little sheep-herders, S/Sgt. Lungner and Cpl. Polson. Rumor has it that Sgt. Ward is to be presented with an option on a sheep farm in Montana. Congratulations on your birthday, Willie, and may one of your fans quote the statement you made in a recent interview? (Thank you, 1st Sgt. Roecker.) "There were three great men born in the month of February, Washington, Lincoln and W.

Big Dance Enjoyed By Personnel

By PVT. MARION A. ALLEN

Headquarters and Service Company of Schools Regiment scored again with a dance that really clicked. On February 3rd an enthusiastic crowd danced to the music of the Montford Point Band, and enjoyed refreshments of cookies and cokes.

Two contests—waltz and jitterbug—were features of the evening. The waltzers who glided into first place were Sgt. Len Anderson and Pvt. Ann Kopinas. Sgt. and Mrs. Metro Hayson "out-jived" the other jitterbugs. Perfume was given to the girl and a military set to the boy of the winning couple in each contest. Not only are thanks due Lieutenant Roy B. Whitlock, Recreation Officer, but also members of the Regiment who helped to prepare for the dance and especially those on the "clean up" detail.

The 14th Combat Intelligence Class which began recently has the distinction of being the largest class ever put through the school. The original enrollment of around 70 students includes the greatest number of officers, as students, in any class thus far.

NEW SCHEDULE
Cooks and Bakers School now operates under a revamped schedule. Previously, two days a week were devoted to classes in theory, and the remainder of the week for practical work in the galley. Now classes in theory are held daily from 0800 to 1000—with the "follow up" practical work utilizing the rest of the day.

Several new faces and changes have made an appearance in Schools Regiment. Lieutenant Colonel T. W. Brundage Jr. is the new Regimental Executive Officer, vice, Lieutenant Colonel W. R. Williams who is now the Commanding Officer of the Infantry Schools Battalion. . . . Lieut. Roy B. Whitlock now pilots Headquarters and Service Company, of the Regiment, as its Commanding Officer. Among the recent promotions are: Major Robert T. Knox, senior instructor in the Rifleman Class, and Captain William H. Bannison, Mortar Class.

The Aerial Photo Interpretation School recently acquired a new Officer in Charge, Captain J. J. Foley, who was with A.P.I. in the 1st Marine Division. . . . Captain John L. Schwabe, the new Officer in Charge of Combat Intelligence, comes to us after having completed the work in the Military Intelligence School in the Pentagon Building. . . . Captain Arthur Claffy, Lieut. John D. Bradbeer and Frederic Peachy have returned to this Regiment. They are now instructors in our Combat Intelligence School. Captain Claffy is the assistant Officer in Charge. . . . Sgt. T. Cogswell and Corporal E. E. Spears, former students in the Combat Intelligence School are back as instructors.

Sgt. Robert W. Cummin is a new Chemical Warfare instructor. T/Sgt. F. L. Pierce now instructs in Cooks and Bakers School. . . . The Mess Sgt. in Mess Hall 408 is now MT/Sgt. Grover P. Schmitt. Sgt. Schmitt served overseas with the 2d Marine Division.

Two new cooks with the permanent personnel in 408 are: Pfc. Ck. Ross Esposito and Pfc. Ck. Anthony A. Di Pietro. . . . The Regimental Quartermaster reports several new drivers in the Motor Transport Section. They are: Pfc. Wallace Glisson, Pfc. P. J. Perham, Pfc. Jack A. Johnson, and Pvt. J. A. Sanders. . . . Pfc. Ebb Hyatt Jr., is enjoying a furlough in Texas.

The Infantry Demonstration Company welcomes back instructor, Lieut. H. J. Smith, after his stay in the hospital. . . . Sgt. John J. Driscoll, Stone Bay's efficient Muster Roll Clerk, is in the hospital with a fractured elbow. Sgt. Arthur Dooley is taking over for him. . . . Regimental Quartermaster misses its dispatcher from Motor Transport, Sgt. R. D. Fridgen, who is in the Tent Camp Field Hospital. . . . Pfc. K. L. Osgood, Combat Intelligence Instructor, is on furlough in Mass.

The marriage market seems to be flourishing—Pld. Sgt. Roger Hite, of Combat Intelligence, contemplates the fatal step on 17 February. Plt. Sgt. W. E. Moore, from Chemical Warfare, was married last Friday, at the Camp Chapel, to Pfc. Martha Sparks.

BN.

Reclamation And Salvage Products Own Auction Sale

T. G. E. DAZEY

Wednesday of last week, a remainder of this auction about its regular Reclamation and Salvage Division took time out of one of its closed bid property that is not available to the Corps. The sale place only a few old and worn out items on hand to watch a sale.

The strangest thing about the prices that were offered for articles that no individual would absolutely useless and invariably either burn away in the trash or articles, such as green paint, a price was offered for scrap trucks, scrap cans, rags and scrap shoes were just a few of the articles on the

list of articles to be sold. The prospective bidders are also a list of conditions under which the articles are sold. The buyer of these articles is bidding for them at which he wishes these articles. Articles in lots and bids are accepted for the com-

monly known as bidding. That is, all bids sealed in an envelope and mailed to the Reclamation and Salvage Office to reach them before a time, or handed in by a representative of the firm who is making the closing time for the envelopes are one by one and the

bids are handled by the commonly known as bidding. That is, all bids sealed in an envelope and mailed to the Reclamation and Salvage Office to reach them before a time, or handed in by a representative of the firm who is making the closing time for the envelopes are one by one and the

AL BN.

Campaign Underway To Raise Allotment Record

CHIEF A. J. NIOSI

operation with the camp bond drive, the Medical Bond Officer and his staff are covering every acre of the compound to pry greenbacks in order to raise the percentage on the bond and bring the Medalion back up to the home state. New allotments are being made a little slow, let's

has been received from Lt. W. Eyer (MC) USN, who is under instruction in Medicine at Pensacola. Eyer has completed his course and is now re-light instruction which six weeks.

L. Oknich, PhM2c, who is a Navy Training Officer, has returned to a furlough at his home in Minnesota. The film in which was the principal, shown to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery this past week should be here for show very near future. The picture is "The Healer," depicting the use of medicine, in the air, on land and at sea.

on duty at the Camp Pharmacy, Daniel M. PhM2c, who has a dental credit, namely, Bachelor's in Pharmacy, a Dan was attached to the staff of the City's Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, as a worker in the field of Sociology.

A. Trayer, ChPharm, who has been a patient at the Naval Hospital, Camp for some time, paid us a visit to renew old acquaintances. He has lost his touch with age but promises to do some practicing to come and beat the Chief and Sal

Martin, PhM1c, vice-admiral of the Galley, has had a rare experience. According to the story Ray, he left his wallet ingeniously hidden place and a plunger, daintily from same. What Martin figure out is why the did not take the remaining

amount that a firm or person is offering is read aloud so that all members bidding that are present can hear what bids are made.

MUST POST GUARANTY

A guaranty must accompany all bids and can not be less than \$5.00. The guaranty must be at least 10 per cent of the amount bid. Unlike public auctions, where the articles for sale are placed on the auction block and bids are made at that time, these bids are all closed and when one proposal outbids another then the first bid is out. All funds from these sales is taken up by the Camp Disbursing Office and is then forwarded to the Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

The majority of bidders were from this state, while some firms from New York, Maryland, New Jersey, Illinois and Kentucky were also present.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY DANCE

Another dance is in prospect and the date for the event has been set for 22 February. This affair is to be a dinner dance and will be held in Mess Hall No. 9. Our good friend, Sgt. Dotson, promises another good time and plenty of good eats will be on hand, furnished by MT/Sgt. Herndon's mess. It is not known as yet which band will furnish music for your dancing pleasure. You can rest assured, however, that it will be a good one.

Beauticians, Corp. Orville Sarraf and Pfc. Joe Krasnal, are contemplating going into business. They had the title of "Beauticians" thrown upon them when they were seen combing Corp. Jenny Woods' hair in the Battalion Bn. . . . Sgt. Howard Dotson, Bn. Recreation, has no more worries concerning transportation. All he needs is a saddle for the mammoth bound he bought recently.

\$45. Perhaps this kind-hearted

gentleman only needed \$20. Ensign M. P. Jones and PhM2c R. Emmet of the Epidemiology Unit, are leaving us for a new assignment overseas and are traveling to San Bruno, Calif., for further assignment.

Commander F. P. Massaniso, USNR, has reported aboard for duty with the Medical Company, from the U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lt. A. J. Morris (MC) USNR and Pharmacist R. L. Rose (HO) USN have reported from overseas to the Medical Company for duty at the Field Hospital, Tent City. Chief Pharmacist's Mate J. M. Caspivi, USN, who was the most eligible bachelor, is forsaking all this popularity because of orders. We are going to miss him, and as far as we know he will go to Boston, Mass., for further assignment.

S/Sgt. Amos of the cook detail at our galley, is in the market for an alarm clock. Anyone hearing of one on sale do not say anything about it or else he will have no excuse to come in late. All joking aside, he would like one and if someone has two, call him.

Pharmacist's Mate Second Class E. R. Rulli of Lodi, N. Y., was before entering the service a student pilot, and has to his credit some 116 hours flight time. While an apprentice seaman, Rulli was aboard an aircraft carrier, and at that time was part of the air crew, and an aerial gunner, but after completion of apprenticeship was assigned to the Hospital Corps for duty.

WAVES DEPARTMENT

In the Waves Department we find that Marilyn Davis, PhM2/s has received her overseas orders to report to Pearl Harbor, Honolulu. Miss Davis was with the Property and Accounting Office at the Camp Dispensary and was doing a fine job there. We sure are going to miss her. Annie Gallagher, PhM3c, is on another trip across country, as corpsman in charge of a detail of Women Reservists. Teresa Cracchiola, HA1C, has gone on leave to Boston, Mass., to have a visit with the

ron
HER"
WED., FEB. 14, 1945
DIVIN
SERVICE
RELIGIOUS SERVICE
Camp Lejeune
PROTESTANT SERVICE
Sunday Services
0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel
0815—Tent Camp Chapel
0900—Camp Lejeune Chapel
0915—Tent Camp Chapel
0930—Church School, Point
0945—Camp Lejeune Chapel
1000—Midway Park Chapel
1015—Trailer Park Chapel
1030—Rifle Range, Point
1045—Camp Lejeune Chapel
1100—Naval Hospital Chapel
1115—Worship Service
1130—Midway Park Chapel
1145—Building, Workshop
1200—Courthouse Bay Chapel
1215—Trailer Park Chapel
1230—Piney Green, Wom
1245—Camp Lejeune Chapel
1300—Third Service Com
1315—Worship Service
1330—Brig Ward, Field
1345—Worship Service
1400—Christian Service
1415—Courthouse Bay, E
1430—Young People's Ch
1445—Camp Chapel
1500—Young People's F
1515—Y. People's Fellow
1530—Camp Chapel
1545—Bus from Courthou
1600—Camp Chapel
1615—Midway Park Ch
1630—Trailer Park Wor
1645—Service
1700—Camp Lejeune Ch
1715—Singing and Sermon
1730—Young People's P
1745—Hour, Bldg. 201
Weekday Services
1800—(Mondays) Church
1815—Christ. (Mormon)
1830—(Wednesdays) Mid
1845—Ice, Trailer Park
1900—(Thursdays) Choir
1915—Camp Chapel
1930—Midway Park Ch
1945—Camp Chapel
2000—Trailer Park Wor
2015—Service
2030—Camp Lejeune Ch
2045—Singing and Sermon
2100—Young People's P
2115—Hour, Bldg. 201
JEWISH SERVICE
0900—(Sundays) Building
0915—MCWR Service
0930—(Mondays) Disc. G
0945—Fed. Bldg. Jackson
1000—(Fridays) Worship
1015—Camp Chapel
1030—(Saturdays) Relig
1045—Area 2 Theater
1100—(Saturdays) Worsh
1115—U. S. Naval Hospit
1130—Roman Catholic S
1145—Roman Masses
1160—Naval Hospital
1175—Tent Camp Chapel
1190—Catholic Chapel, H
1205—Montford Point Ch
1220—Naval Hospital
1235—Midway Park, C
1250—Building
1305—Courthouse Bay Te
1320—Catholic Chapel, H
1335—Trailer Camp
1350—Tent Camp Chapel
1405—Area 5 Theater
1420—Rifle Range Theat
1435—Catholic Chapel, H
1450—Weekday Masses
1505—Montford Point Ch
1520—Catholic Chapel
1535—Tent Camp Chapel
1550—Catholic Chapel
1605—Confessions are heard
1620—Mass daily—Saturdays at
1635—Catholic Chapel from 1530 to

Montford Wins Two Out Of Three

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

STAR DUSTING

The Nips May Have A Word For It—
But No Matter How It's Pronounced
It Still Sounds Like Sour Grapes

—By Joe Whitenour—

An all-time high for "sour grapes" has been revealed by those all-time champions of the habit—Japan—in a recent interview between Americans and Nips which ran in the Feb. 9 issue of Yank, the Army Weekly. It was a new slant on losing baseball games, with an attitude that only a Nip could assume.

During a talk with a Jap prisoner, the American questioner—after being told that "Japan can beat anybody"—countered with a quick remembrance of the time, several years ago, when an American all-star diamond squad invaded Tokyo long enough to sock the Nips convincingly several times.

The interview followed something like this.

"Q. How about baseball? Didn't the Americans beat your pants off a few years ago?"

"A. They got the highest score, yes."

"Q. You mean that America didn't beat you?"

"A. Yes. Japan won."

"Q. Look. First you said that the Americans got the high score, and now you say that Japan won. What exactly do you mean by that?"

"A. Yamato Damashi, (a Jap phrase equivalent to our "fighting spirit"). You got high score, but there are more important things. It's the way Japan plays the game. You come over to play in a big baseball tournament. You hit the ball plenty, you make runs, but your players are not honorable. They were crude. They didn't bow and talk properly to people, and while they played they paid no attention to anything but the game. Also, they show no Yamato Damashi. They were uniforms with no American flag on them. Every Japanese player wears a uniform with the Rising Sun on it."

At this stage of the conversation, the Americans excused themselves and decided to call it an afternoon.

As for claiming that American players show no Yamato Damashi (fighting spirit), that just proves this Nip has never been to Ebbetts Field when the Giants and Dodgers were battling it out.

Absence of a Women's Reserve basketball squad at Camp Lejeune is explained by Lt. Elizabeth Duff, War Recreation Officer, because "the girls have no place to practice." Such a situation is unfortunate, as various other Marine bases, including Quantico and Cherry Point, have squads which are proving very popular with the fans. Women's games would make the ideal preliminary to the regular camp contests.

Lt. Comdr. Paul W. Bryant, former Alabama football star, has been named head football coach at North Carolina Pre-Flight, succeeding Lt. Comdr. Glenn Killinger, who handled the Graham-paced "Cloudbusters" last season through a record of six victories, two losses and a tie.

Bainbridge Navy whipped the Pre-Flighters, 49-20, while Camp Peary's Seabees turned the trick, 19-7. The "Cloudbusters" most notable achievement was an early-season win over Navy, 21-14.

One of the season's classical remarks came right after the Bainbridge-Pre-Flight contest when a "Commodore" manager, in talking the game over with Ernie Harwell and Charley Kopp, Lejeune sportswriters who saw the fray, remarked: "We really hated to pile it on those Pre-Flight players, but a team's gotta get a reputation, you know." Until that 49-20 contest, Bainbridge was undefeated, untied—and unrecognized.

Arturo Godoy's return to the United States immediately brings to mind the time—five years ago—when he crouched and stooped his way through fifteen rounds against a puzzled Joe Louis, with the Brown Bomber taking a decision but failing in what seemed an easy kayo chance. Artful Arturo wasn't so lucky the second time, as Louis plastered him out of action in eight frames.

Louis, in etching his way into boxing's hall of fame as one of the greatest champions of all time, lost only once in 57 outings. That upset, you'll remember, came at the hands of Max Schmeling, when the Black Uhlán kayoed him in twelve rounds. Even as he did against Godoy though, Louis came back in the second meeting to kayo his tormentor.

The Detroit Dynamiter was forced to go the scheduled distance only seven times in his 57 battles, one of which was the loss to Schmeling. Men lasting the distance—although dropping decisions—were Jack Kranz, Adolph Walter, Patsy Perroni, Nate Brown, Bob Pastor and Tommy Farr. Marine heavyweight Roscoe Toles, now a boxing instructor at Montford Point, was clubbed down by Louis in the sixth round of a 1935 fight.

Throughout his career, Louis scored 49 knockouts, won seven by decision and dropped one. Sixteen times his opponents failed to survive three rounds, while ten times the fight ended in the first frame. The Bomber fought his last pre-enlisting fight in 1942, kayoing Abe Simon in the sixth round.

Soldier Field, Chicago, boasts the largest attendance capacity of any U. S. sports stadium, having accommodations for 200,000 fans. Philadelphia Municipal Stadium has room for 130,000, while Los Angeles Memorial Stadium takes 105,000 and Cleveland Municipal Stadium an even 100,000.

Sharpshooting Bill Morris, former University of Washington court luminary, has rejoined the Camp court squad after a long absence due to military duties. Chosen on the All-Pacific Coast Northern Division quintet last season, he played two early games with the camp squad, punching in 22 points.

Jack Bennyville, known on the maps as Waukegan, Ill., was the scene of a point-ratoned basketball contest last week as Waukegan High nipped Evanston High, 5 to 3. Yes, that's right, five to three. After three scoreless quarters, each club made a field goal and foul to make it 3-3, and Waukegan dropped in the winning basket as the final gun sounded. Benny himself must have been sitting on one basket with his violin safeguarding the other.

Greensboro Five Captures Close Contest, 38-36

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

Playing two tilts away, and one at home, during the past week, the Montford Pointers first swamped Squadron D, Laurinburg-Maxton Air Base Quint 60-13, Wednesday, Feb. 7, at Maxton, N. C., then trounced Wilmington's USO Five 42-20, last Thursday evening at Montford's Recruit Theater, and finally, was nosed out in a hard-fought, hardwood battle by the Greensboro Air Base Foxes 38-36, last Saturday evening at Greensboro before a large crowd in the Air Base Gym.

Thus far during the season, the Marines have copped six tilts out of eight starts.

POINTER JINX

For the second time during the season, the Pointers have fallen victims to a slow starting jinx: once against the Squadron Number One, Cherry Point Five, and again last Saturday evening against the Greensboro Air Base Foxes.

In the tilt with the Foxes, Howard Williams tallied the initial point of the game with a free throw. Ace Pointer guard, Aaron Watson followed with a field goal, then cashed in on two free throws. That ended Montford's scoring for the first eight minutes of play, while the Air Base Foxes went on to pile up a sixteen point lead. The score stood at the end of the first frame, Greensboro, 20-4.

FIGHTING COMEBACK

Spearheaded by Homer Hill, Howard Williams, and George Moore, the Marines came back in the second period with a whirlwind, scoring offensive, but at the half was still trailing by four points. The score read, Greensboro, 24-20.

During the third period the offensive and defensive pressure of both teams continued to mount. The fray sawed, Pointers Homer Hill, and Aaron Watson hooped a goal apiece in the first four minutes to deadlock the score at 24-24. But the Foxes' Al Drake broke the tie immediately with a long set shot. The Air Base Five was leading 30-28 at the end of the period.

At seven minutes of play in the final frame, Montford was still fighting to raise the Foxes' two point edge; the score then 34-32. Aaron Watson, Pointer ace speedster, took the ball on a fast break and hooped a lay-in shot to tie the score. After two minutes of tight defensive play on the part of both teams, the Foxes' Herb Jones managed to rim a short drive. Aaron Watson was fouled on the next play. He swished two free throws through the basket to deadlock the score again.

TWO-POINT FINALE

At four and one half minutes of play, Al Drake of the Foxes sank a goal on a long drive to break the tie. The Pointers unleashed their steam-rolling best with scoring opportunities coming to Howard Williams, Eugene McIntosh, and Elmer Woolen.

The box score:

Montford	fg	ft	tp	pts	Reb.	Ass.	Stk.
Moore, f	2	2	0	6	2	3	7
McIntosh, f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, f	5	0	0	10	0	1	1
Smith, f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, c	3	1	7	10	0	0	0
Woolen, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Watson, g	3	3	9	15	0	0	0
Robinson, g	0	1	1	2	0	0	0
Artwell, g	1	1	3	4	0	0	0
Bryant, g	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	8	36	36	14	10	38

Copping their second victory of the week, Montford Point's cagemen trounced the Wilmington USO Club Quint 42-20, Thursday evening here at Recruit Theater.

Having had very little rest after the 280 mile trip to and from the Laurinburg-Maxton Air Base, accession for the Pointers' slow start against Wilmington.

Rapp Wheatley, former Morgan College hardwood star, of the USO quint sank the first goal with a set shot to give his team a momentary edge, which was erased quickly by Montford's lanky center, Howard Williams who rimmed a crisp shot. Hard-pressed, the Marines warmed up in the next three

Tied At Top

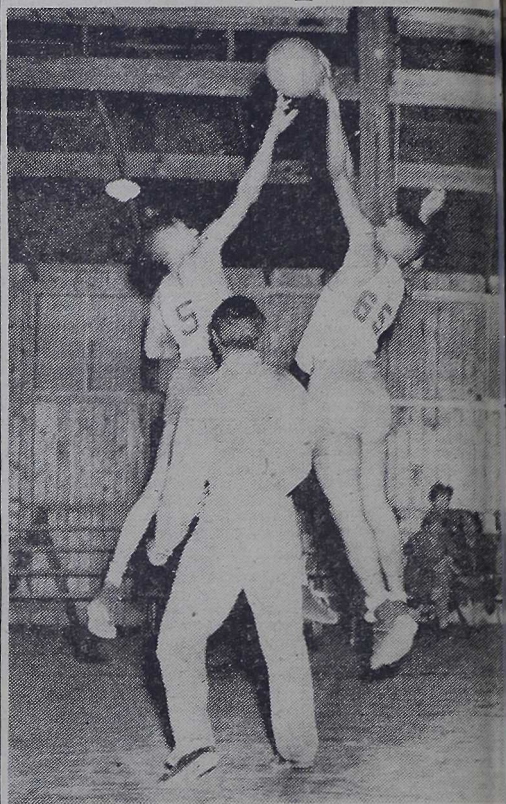


Photo by Sgt. L. A. W.

Shown above is a scene from the Montford Maxton Air Base tilt at Maxton last week. At Montford's Howard Williams gets the edge on the off. Jumping center for Maxton is James Montford swamped the Air Base, 60-13.

minutes of play and yielded only a free-throw. At the quarter the Pointers had garnered an eight point lead.

The USO cagemen, paced by C. R. Rysor and O. T. Faison, made a strong bid during the second period to overcome the Pointers' lead. The Marines' Herbert Artwell, Eugene McIntosh, and James Bennett combined in a powerhouse offensive to off-set the bid and retain the lead. At the half-time the score stood Montford Point, 22-13.

In the third period, Homer Hill, George Moore, Williams, Aaron Watson, George McCormick and Bennett of the Marines alternated on scoring drives to double their tallies 38 to 19.

Moore at forward took signal honors for the Marines with 8 points, while C. R. Rysor was outstanding for the Wilmington Five with 9 points.

The box score:

Montford	fg	ft	tp	pts	Reb.	Ass.	Stk.
Hill, f	2	1	5	10	0	0	0
Smith, f	1	0	2	4	0	0	0
Moore, f	4	0	8	16	0	1	3
Artwell, f	1	1	3	4	0	0	0
Williams, c	3	0	6	9	0	0	0
Woolen, c	1	0	2	2	0	0	0
McIntosh, g	2	0	4	4	0	0	0
Watson, g	1	0	2	2	0	0	0
Robinson, g	2	0	4	4	0	0	0
McCormick, g	1	0	2	2	0	0	0
Bennett, g	2	0	4	4	0	0	0
Bryant, g	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	2	42	42	0	0	0

Score by quarters:

Montford	11	22	42
Wilmington	5	13	20

Free throws missed: Hill, and Montague.

Referee: Gy-Sgt. Douglas Thomas.

TROUNCE AIRMEN

Montford Point's cagemen copped their fifth victory of the season by swamping the Squadron D 810th AAF Base Unit hoopers 60-13, last Wednesday, at the soldiers' Laurinburg-Maxton Air Station, Maxton, N. C.

The Pointers lost no time getting underway. Aaron Watson, Montford's little speedy guard, sank the initial goal of the tilt, after the first two minutes of play. Then lanky Howard Williams, center, hooped two baskets in rapid succession to put Montford ahead six points.

From that point, the Marines' tallies mounted rapidly while their defense held the soldiers to a standstill. At the end of the first period, the Pointers had blanketed Squadron D's quint 14-0.

During the second period, Squadron D managed to slip in two goals. The score read at the half, Montford 24-4.

The Pointers sparked by Williams, Melvin Robinson, Elmer Woolen, completely outgunned the soldiers in the third with fast free-scoring drives. The score stood Montford 42-7 at the end of the frame.

Howard Williams took to the court for Montford with eight points. And the Pointers' Melvin Robinson and Elmer Woolen scored points each, with Turner and Eugene McIntosh tallied points apiece. James Ramfloyd Jones scored four points for Squadron D's team.

The box score:

Montford	fg	ft	tp	pts	Reb.	Ass.	Stk.
Bryant, f	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Artwell, f	3	0	0	6	0	0	0
Robinson, f	4	0	0	8	0	0	0
McCormick, f	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Williams, c	8	0	0	16	0	0	0
Woolen, c	4	0	0	8	0	0	0
Watson, g	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Smith, g	3	0	0	6	0	0	0
Moore, g	2	0	0	4	0	0	0
McIntosh, g	3	0	0	6	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	60	0	0	0

Totals

Montford	fg	ft	tp	pts	Reb.	Ass.	Stk.
James, f	2	0	0	4	0	0	0
McQuitty, f	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Holt, f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Richardson, f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tolson, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Herd, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ramsey, g	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Robins, g	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Gallimore, g	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harper, g	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	0	0	10	0	0	0

Score by quarters:

Referee: William Tolson

WR Goes Overseas

To Come Back Home

Pearl Harbor, T. H.—

topsy-turvy war for

Cpl. Alice M. Philpotts,

Kaohinani Drive, Honolulu

Cpl. Philpotts went over

(from her home) to join

Marines in the States, N. C.

she included herself in the

first contingent of Women's

serves to go overseas (one

came back to her home in

wait). To make the

more complicated the

she was "overseas," but

that she is home again

receiving her overseas

ment.

Lejeune Wins Fifth Straight

Four-Johnson, Columbia Bogie Field Quints Fall

With a scoring stride predicted for them since the start of play, Camp Lejeune's court squad stretched its winning streak to five straight last week, bowling Seymour-Johnson, Columbia, 54-52, Seymour-Johnson, 54-52, and Bogie Field's Marines, 54-39. The Leathernecks have now won fourteen and drop-

field's scrappy squad a crack at the Bennington, playing at the gym beginning at 2000. Twenty-two points scored by Seymour-Johnson was a record for a Lejeune camp. The second team started the game Monday night, Morehead City, N. C. 1 Gym on a court all elbow room than in the hut. The Bogie Ma- to the playing condi- off to an early 13-12 ell behind 24-19 at the never threatened seri- ad ready Dave Holborn winners with 13 points, osely by Mel Munson Jim Mundy tallied a ts for the losers. Personal fouls were call- Bogie club, with Le- ers making 12 out of ows. Twelve fouls called Lejeune gave Bogie thir- shots, of which they five. Two Bogie men d during the last quar- made five personals

Score:	fg	fp	tp	Bogie	fg	fp	tp	Lejeune
0 1 1 Mundy, f	5	2	12					
1 0 2 Preston, f	3	2	6					
1 1 3 King	0	0	0					
1 0 2 Sullivan, c	3	0	0					
1 0 10 Mackie	0	0	0					
2 1 5 Donaldson, g	4	0	8					
3 2 8 McGary, g	2	1	5					
4 5 13								
2 1 0 2								
0 1 1								
21 12 54	Totals	17	39					

quarters: 12 12 14 16-34
13 6 9 11-39

Hoffman and Morton. YMOUR-JOHNSON icking one of those rare when everything goes Marines completely out- Seymour-Johnson last Sat- the Area 4 Gym. routing club, 82-43. Wes Bennett's first- led by Len Berg's great- er both baskets—hopped a early 23-11 edge, and es took over and kept up , barging ahead at half- . playing half the game, led 14 points followed reserve guard Dave Hol- a 13, Charley Lanigan of Johnson tallied 16, with Ken Poppe making 14, apparent from the outset "Thunderbolts," who held to a 40-39 victory last Goldsboro, just wouldn't o check the Leathernecks night. The reserve power, lar, showed up well, ac- scoring the varsity crew. Most idle as the Marines no position to experiment at their last five contests, Holborn, Joe Brehmer, unson and Stu Carroll off the bench to finish against the visitors in le. played the last three long enough to drop in his patented back-to-the- loops, the second he's four tries this season. No lot where he's concerned, toppable attempt was one why he led the country's eight years ago at West- College. no doubt as to the out- rainers sitting on the bench k kick out of razzing their

Score:	fg	fp	tp	Bogie	fg	fp	tp	Lejeune
0 1 1 Mundy, f	5	2	12					
1 0 2 Preston, f	3	2	6					
1 1 3 King	0	0	0					
1 0 2 Sullivan, c	3	0	0					
1 0 10 Mackie	0	0	0					
2 1 5 Donaldson, g	4	0	8					
3 2 8 McGary, g	2	1	5					
4 5 13								
2 1 0 2								
0 1 1								
21 12 54	Totals	17	39					

quarters: 12 12 14 16-34
13 6 9 11-39

WR Goes Overseas To Come Back Home Pearl Harbor, T. H. ... Cpl. Alice M. Phillips, ... Kashiwan Drive, Honolulu ... Cpl. Phillips went ... (from her home) to ... Marines in the States ... she included herself in ... first contingent of Women ... serves to go overseas (... came back to her home ... wall). To make the ... more complicated the ... corporal drew base pay ... she was "overseas," but ... receiving her overseas ...

WR Goes Overseas To Come Back Home Pearl Harbor, T. H. ... Cpl. Alice M. Phillips, ... Kashiwan Drive, Honolulu ... Cpl. Phillips went ... (from her home) to ... Marines in the States ... she included herself in ... first contingent of Women ... serves to go overseas (... came back to her home ... wall). To make the ... more complicated the ... corporal drew base pay ... she was "overseas," but ... receiving her overseas ...

One Of Five



Photo by Sgt. John Murphy, Photo Lab.

Dave Holborn Jr., reserve Lejeune guard, throws in one of his five baskets against Seymour-Johnson, after faking big Pete Bartos, S-J center, into a block attempt too close to the backboard. John Kopka, Lejeune forward, comes in from the other side, while S-J players watching are, left to right, Charley Lanigan and Ken Poppe. Holborn scored 13 points as Marines swamped Army squad, 82-43.

Camp Swimming Team Is Fast Getting Into Shape

With a strong line-up of swimmers and divers now on hand, the Camp Lejeune swimming team is once again waxing into shape for coming aquatic frays with other teams in this sector. First Lt. Walter G. Hunt, recently designated as officer-in-charge of camp swimming pools, will be manager and Cpl. Eddy Storey will again do the coaching of this team that is daily working out in Area No. 2 pool. Lt. Hunt said the first match pending for this new team will be with North Carolina Pre-Flight, better known as Chapel Hill, either at the end of this month or early in March. He also stressed the fact that trials are still open for any newcomers who wish to try out for the team. Swimmers now slated to comprise the camp team are W. F. Whitbeck and Carol Howe, who

will swim the breaststroke field with Whitbeck pegged for the 100-yard stretch and Howe the 50-yard. In the backstroke lengths are James McCann, hopeful for the 220-yard and George Hook, assigned to both the 50 and 100-yard pulls. Freestylers for the 220-yard runs are D. W. Willis and D. Boyle; in the 100-yard, Charles Chris and R. S. Allen; in the 50 and 100-yard field, A. William Walsh; in the 50-yard sprints, Frank Hurst; and Patric Mike Flynn in the medleys. New in the diving field, which has suffered through the transfers of several stellar springboarders, is J. W. Demmel. Instructors from Area No. 2 pool on the team are Karl Fredericks and Shelley Rodbell who will take to the breaststroke matches; Wayne Blanchard and William Kern, freestylers; and Sumner Robbins Jr., medley and backstroke racer.

First Camp Aquacade Will Be Given Tonight In Area 2 Pool

To strains of music played by the Women's Reserve band, in Area No. 2 pool tonight (Wednesday) the Camp Lejeune Aquacade will break water at 2000. Sponsored by the Camp Recreation Office and officially represented by Lt. E. R. Duff, whose services as Business Manager greatly expedited obtaining of necessary equipment, this is the first show of its kind in camp. A forerunner of the Aquacades, however, was found in the water show and swimming meet combined. Presented last Fall, it was produced by manager Lt. Bonanni and coach Eddy Storey. Also coached by Eddy Storey, but managed by Lt. Walter G. Hunt, recently joined as OinC of pools, the Aquacades is complete with array of feminine pulchritude in the water ballet. The ballerinas, all WR Aquacade, will string out in the pool swimming in forma-

tions with motion synchronized to the musical background. Mike Shaner, diver extraordinary who leads the comic acts off the springboards, warned to keep an eye peeled for surprises and hilarity intermingled with performances during the full evening of entertainment.

We Stand Corrected

Last week the Globe listed among the odd coinage collected by the Navy Relief Society here a piece called a "coin of Aurar Island." Aurar, it seems, is the value of the coin (something less than one cent American) and Island is Danish for Iceland. So corrected, the coin was an Iceland Aurar.

All aliens in the United States in 1943 except foreign government officials were required to be registered and fingerprinted.

Signal Winner Over QM Quint In Camp Loop

By EDDIE EDWARDS

Signal Battalion defeated Quartermaster Battalion 37 to 25, last Thursday night, Feb. 8th, at the area 2 gym in a game of tight all the way.

Signal took the first two point lead to start the game and increased it all the way to the end. The score at the close of the first quarter gave Signal a six point advantage with a score of 10-4, and the Semophores came back to increase the edge to twelve points at the half, with the score 22-10.

The second half again was Signal, but the QM five came back to a nice rally to hold the score to only 28 to 20 at the third quarter. Signal pulled away in the last quarter to increase its margin to twelve points.

Lloyd Burks was high scorer for Signal with eighteen points, while Louis Marra of QM made fifteen points. Both of these men were very hot and hit the basket from any angle of the floor.

Score by quarters:

Signal Bn. 10 12 6 9-37

QM. Bn. 4 6 10 5-25

Officials: Kucab and Fieue-

ci.

The following games are scheduled:

THURSDAY, 15 FEB.

At area 2 gym: 1800-Ser. Bn.

vs. QM Bn.; 1900-Gd. Bn. vs. Eng.

Bn.; 2000-Sig. Bn. vs. Art. Bn.;

2100-USNH vs. Hq. Bn. Camp.

At the area 4 gym: 1900-H&S

Sch. Rg. vs. Hq. Bn. TC; 2000-

Inf. Sch. Bn. vs. USCG; 2100-

Med. Bn. vs. Tent Camp.

TUESDAY, 20 FEB.

At area 2 gym: 1800-Sig. Bn.

vs. USNH; 1900-H&S Sch. Rg.

vs. Hq. Bn. Camp; 2000-Ser. Bn.

vs. Eng. Bn.; 2100-Gd. Bn. vs.

Art. Bn.

At area 4 gym: 1900-Med. Bn.

vs. Hq. Bn. TC; 2000-Inf. Sch.

Bn. vs. Tent Camp; 2100-QM

Bn. vs. USCG.

Service Keglers

Leading Way In

Bowling League

Service Battalion's bowlers, de-

fending camp champions and cur-

rently pacing the 1944-45 Lejeune

League, meet Signal and Guard

Battalion teams in their next two

outings. The Servicemen boast a

record of eighteen and six thus

far, while Engineer Battalion and

Coast Guard are tied for second

with fourteen and six each.

THURS., 15 FEB.

At Area 5 Club: Art. Bn. vs.

Tent Camp.

At Area 2 Club: Gd. Bn. vs.

Hq. Bn. Camp (1-2), Ser. Bn. vs.

Sig. Bn. (3-4), Inf. Sch. Bn. vs.

Med. Bn. (5-6).

At Area 4 Club: Combat Int.

vs. USCG (1-2), QM Bn. vs. H&S,

Sch. Regt. (3-4), Eng. Bn. vs. Hq.

Bn. TC (5-6).

TUES., 20 FEB.

At Area 5 Club: Inf. Sch. Bn.

vs. Hq. Bn. Camp.

At Area 2 Club: Ser. Bn. vs.

Gd. Bn. (1-2), Art. Bn. vs. Hq.

Bn. TC (3-4), USCG vs. Sig. Bn.

(5-6).

At Area 4 Club: Tent Camp vs.

Combat Int. (1-2), Eng. Bn. vs.

H&S Sch. Regt. (3-4), QM Bn. vs.

Med. Bn. (5-6).

THE STANDINGS (THRU 8 FEB.)

Team W. L. Pct.

Ser. Bn. 18 6 .750

Eng. Bn. 14 6 .700

Coast Gd. 14 6 .700

Hq. Bn. TC 15 9 .625

Art. Bn. 11 9 .550

Hq. Bn. Camp 13 11 .542

OC Bn. 12 12 .500

H&S Sch. Bn. 12 12 .500

Med. Bn. 11 13 .458

QM Bn. 11 13 .458

Sig. Bn. 11 13 .458

Inf. Sch. Regt. 9 15 .375

Gd. Bn. 7 17 .292

Combat Int. 2 18 .100

POOL, SVERCHER LEAD

Signal Battalion's Pool holds the

top high game so far, with 257,

while Service Battalion's Svercher

has the high three-game mark of

650. Engineer Battalion holds the

high team triple mark, with 2,710,

while Coast Guard has the high

single game of 955.

MARINE OFFICERS

In 1938, nearly 30 per cent of all Marine Corps officers were graduates of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Feeding Lejeune's Thousands Takes Long Range Planning

Master Menu Set Up Many Months Ahead

By CPL. RAT THOM

When the music sounds "mess gear" thousands of men and women Marines and Navy personnel file into the 42 spacious mess halls here to enjoy their meals.

Few of these men and women realize the great amount of planning and work involved in the preparation of the excellent meals which they consume.

The meals are the result of very careful planning. It all begins at Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D. C., where months ago food experts made up a menu for the meals now being served here. This menu is a part of the Master Menu made up months in advance and forwarded to Camp Lejeune to be used as a guide in feeding personnel at the camp.

The Issue Commissary Officer receives the Master Menu, and, depending upon availability of supplies, purchases the items necessary to prepare such meals.

The tremendous responsibility involved in the purchase of these supplies is illustrated by the following statistics: It takes a ton of butter per normal day; 11 tons of beef per meal; 60,000 eggs and three tons of bacon for breakfast; 900 pounds of coffee each meal; 3,600 pounds of bread; six tons of potatoes; 7,500 quarts of fresh milk and 975 gallons of ice cream for an average meal. Multiply the foregoing by 20 and the answer is the quantity ordered by the Issue Commissary Officer at one time.

Orders and requisitions for fresh stores are made 20 days in advance, while orders for dry stores items are ordered three months in advance.

Practically all of the fresh stores are ordered through the Army Marketing Center at Fayetteville, N. C. This center is a branch of the Central Army Marketing Center, located in Chicago, Ill. This Fayetteville branch marketing center supplies most of the service activities in the southeast portion of the United States.

The dry stores products, such as beans, rice, sugar, flour and potatoes come from the Marine Corps supply depot in Richmond, Va.

War shortage often disrupts the supply and revisions must be made from time to time. When this is necessary the Army Marketing Center informs the Issue Commissary Officer of inability to deliver items and the Issue Commissary Officer then substitutes an item to replace the product not available.

Delivery dates are arranged so perishable foods are delivered to mess halls within a few days of arrival at camp, being stored in refrigerators until needed. Dry stores are placed in warehouses and delivered when needed.

The responsibility for the actual feeding of the personnel of the camp rests directly on the Commanding Officers of the various organizations operating mess halls. These Commanding Officers appoint mess officers who are directly responsible to the Commanding Officers for the proper operation of the messes. The detailed operation of the messes, under the supervision of the mess officer, is conducted by the mess sergeants, cooks, butchers and bakers.

Major General John Marston, Commanding General of Camp Lejeune and Brigadier General Alfred H. Noble, Commanding General of Training Command take great interest in seeing that their commands are well and properly fed.

On the special staff of General Marston, the Camp Director of Food Service, Lt. Col. John W. Lakso, and four other officers, Captain J. H. Stember, Lt. E. K. Bleuer, Lt. R. P. Henderson and Warrant Officer L. W. Ward, exercise a general supervision over the feeding of the personnel at Camp Lejeune.

This staff of officers is well qualified to supervise mess operation and they advise and instruct on the following subjects: (1) Procurement and inspection of stores; (2) Proper Storage; (3) Food preparation and serving; (4) Cleanliness and sanitation of mess halls and galleys; (5) Efficient operation of equipment; (6) Instruction of mess officers, mess sergeants, cooks, bakers, butchers and messmen in mess management.



Feeding Camp Lejeune's thousands of men and women is a big job. Lt. Col. John W. Lakso, camp director of food service, has the task of directing the planning, purchasing and distributing of the food here. The cooking and serving is the job of the various unit mess officers. The whole procedure is guided by a Marine Corps master menu.

1. Col. Lakso, right, studies the menu with Major G. B. Myers (center), the issue commissary officer, and Capt. J. H. Stember, food service officer.

2. Boxes of food are unloaded from a freight car at the Industrial area. Doing the job, left to right, are S/Sgt. Ernest C. Wisner, Cpl. Robert McNeil, Sgt. William A. Dixon and Cpl. James Sizer.

3. T/Sgt. Fred L. Pierce, NCO in charge of one of the mess halls, hands down dry stores which he is drawing for his unit.

4. Cpl. Betty Rickard chalks up the strength reports of the camp's many units; this is the basis for the amount of food each mess hall is allowed to

draw.

5. A van of newly arrived tomatoes is inspected at the cold storage warehouse by S/Sgt. Ernest Wisner (left) and Cpl. H. M. Cummings.

6. Inventory in the cold storage plant includes the counting of beef carcasses. Left to right are, Cpl. Mary Chicky, Cpl. H. M. Cummings, Sgt. Robert Shea and S/Sgt. Ernest C. Wisner.

7. Butchers prepare chickens for Sunday dinner event. Left to right, exclusive of chickens, are Cpl. Leonard Getteman, Pfc. Joseph Albert and Pfc. Nicholas J. Clemans.

8. One of the most important steps in the whole system of feeding the camp takes place when the cooks go to work. Left to right here are ACK. Burdette, ACK. Berry Gaither and S/Sgt. John T. Burdette.

9. This is the climax, and here at Camp Lejeune the men and women follow the motto: "Take all you want, but eat all you take."

Photos By Cpl. Don Hunt