

# 54 Decorated In Ceremonies Here Last Week

## The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

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NO. 48

### Decorate 22 Marines In Ceremony At Tent Camp



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

This picture shows Col. Lewis B. Puller, executive officer of the Infantry Training Regiment, presenting decorations to three officers and nineteen enlisted men at Tent Camp last Saturday in what was perhaps Camp Lejeune's largest mass decoration ceremony. In the front row (left to right) are Capt. Norbert V. Rick, 1st Lt. Billy Langdale, and Cpl. Clinton Middleton Jr., all of whom received Bronze Star awards. In the second row, Marines who re-

ceived Purple Heart awards are (left to right): 1st Lt. Howard W. Shattuck Jr., Sgt. Harry J. Heideman, Sgt. John Lavarney, Sgt. Harry C. Sinnock, Cpl. Merritt G. Cruser, Cpl. Woodrow Ennix, Cpl. Gerald Henschel, Cpl. Oswald Isvister, Cpl. Herbert Johnson, Cpl. Thomas Lavoy, Cpl. George Macek, Cpl. Bernard Pearson, Cpl. Percy Potter, Cpl. George Stulik, Cpl. Lawrence Sullivan, Cpl. Michael Yodushock, Pfc. Kenneth Stephenson, Pfc. Claude Wilson, Pfc. Willard Huggins.

### Here's Dope On Income Tax: But It Shouldn't Worry Service Men

#### CAMP NEWSPAPER SERVICE

The American Service Man has a lot on his mind right now, but the thing he probably won't have to worry about is filing an income tax return for 1944.

While March 15, 1945, will bring financial headache to most U. S. civilians, including hundreds of thousands who did not pay a tax before the war, the vast majority of service men and women will be exempt.

As a general rule, military personnel whose service pay was less than \$2,000 during 1944 will not be required to file a return. That includes, roughly, enlisted personnel and officers up to and including the grade of first lieutenant.

However, military personnel who had income from civilian sources may have to file a return.

First lieutenants who are receiving longevity or other added pay over and above their base pay and non-coms in the higher grades who are receiving longevity and other additional pay which brings their total military pay over the \$2,000 limit, also will have to file a return.

For the purpose of computing the amount of tax owed, the first \$500 of military pay is exempt. So exempt are contributions by the Government to family allowances and money received for assistance and quarters. However, any refund of taxes owed in the 1943 declaration should not be deducted from the 1944 tax liability.

Service personnel should use Treasury Department Form 1040 filing their return for 1944. The full amount of the tax due for the year must be paid at the time of filing this return, except that those unable to meet their tax payment may request deferment by submitting a letter to the

#### INCOME TAX ADVICE

Service personnel at this base who believe they are affected by the income tax may obtain advice on their problems at the office of the Camp Legat Office in Building 2, Hadnot Point.

Also, a representative of the Internal Revenue Department is on the base every Thursday afternoon from 1300 to 1700 to give advice on income tax matters. He may be contacted at Room 269 in Building 1, Hadnot Point.

Collector of Internal Revenue with their return.

Those who expect to have taxable income in 1945 should file a Declaration of Estimated Income Tax (Form 1040-ES) or that year on or before March 15, 1945.

### Marine Bob Crosby And Show On Tour

Bougainville — (Delayed) — Marine Second Lt. Bob Crosby and 35 enlisted Marines from the Fifth Marine Division here recently staged a 90-minute show for thousands of Leathernecks of the First Marine Aircraft Wing.

The 36 entertainers kept the program moving at a rapid pace. Acts included a hillbilly trio, a barber shop quartet, an impersonator, a juggler, a hypnotist. Musical portion of the special program was furnished by a Marine orchestra with Bob Crosby handling the baton.

#### NOTE FOR INFANTRYMEN

New York (CNS) — A chemical company is marketing a featherweight material which will make possible blankets and sleeping bags weighing only a few ounces.

### Seven Decoration Ceremonies Held In Five Days At Camp

Decoration ceremonies ran rife at Camp Lejeune last week as seven different ceremonies in five days found a total of 54—six officers and 48 men—receiving awards. According to all available records it was the biggest week of decoration ceremonies Lejeune has ever seen.

What was believed to be the largest mass ceremony of its kind here was the one at Tent Camp Saturday when three officers and 19 men of Infantry Training Regiment were decorated. Others during the week included three men of the Guard Battalion Tuesday, 21 men of the Service Battalion Thursday, one officer at Montford Point and three men of the Artillery Battalion Friday, and one officer at Courthouse Bay and one officer and two men of the Medical Battalion Saturday.

#### By PVT. EUAL THORNTON

Twenty-two Marine veterans presently serving with the Infantry Training Regiment following their return from the Asiatic Pacific war theater, were signally honored at an impressive parade and ceremony featuring the award of medals last Saturday morning at Tent Camp.

Col. Lewis B. Fuller, new regimental executive officer, presented three Bronze Star Medals, one Gold Star in lieu of the Purple Heart and 18 Purple Hearts to three officers and 19 enlisted personnel at probably the largest event of its kind ever staged at Camp Lejeune.

Names of the recipients—who were cited for gallant action in either the Saipan, Cape Gloucester, Guam or Bougainville campaigns—their age, organization to which they are attached and hometown follow:

#### Bronze Star Medals: Capt. Nor-

bert V. Rick, 24, of Carnegie, Ill., regimental munitions and ordnance officer; 1st Lt. Billy B. Langdale, 23, of Valdosta, Ga., company commander, 2nd Battalion, and Cpl. Furman Middleton Jr., 23, of Greenville, S. C., mail orderly, 10th Battalion.

Gold Star Medals: 1st Lt. Howard F. Shattuck Jr., 24, of New York City, assistant regimental operations officer.

#### PURPLE HEARTS

Purple Heart Medals: Sgt. Harry J. Heideman, 28, of Chicago, Ill.; Sgt. Harry C. Sinnock, 27, of Reedpoint, Mont.; Cpl. Gerald E. Henschel, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Cpl. George S. Macek, 24, of

Benwood, W. Va.; Pfc. Kenneth Stephenson, 20, of Kemah, Texas; Pfc. Claude M. Wilson, 21, of Pasadena, Texas, and Pfc. Willard L. D. Huggins, 19, of Syracuse, N. Y., all of Headquarters and Service Company.

Sgt. John F. Lavarney, 32, of Binghamton, N. Y., 1st Battalion. Cpl. Bernard J. Pearson, 24, of Maple Plain, Minn.; Cpl. Oswald R. Isbister, 22, of Tewksbury, Mass., and Cpl. Woodrow W. Ennix, 23, of Fitch, Ky., all of the 2nd Battalion.

Cpl. Michael H. Yodushock, 26, of Rayland, Ohio, and Cpl. George

### Decorations Digest

Stories and pictures of other award ceremonies held last week may be found in this issue of the GLOBE as follows:

Guard Bn. on Page 10.  
Service Bn. on Page 2.  
Montford Point on Page 13.  
Artillery Bn. on Page 16.  
Medical Bn. on Page 2.  
Courthouse Bay on Page 3.

J. Stulik, 21, of Chicago, Ill., of the 4th Battalion.

Cpl. Robert L. Sullivan, 23, of Monticello, Ark., and Cpl. Thomas C. Lavoy, 21, of Leeds, Mass., of the 5th Battalion.

Cpl. Herbert E. Johnson, 23, of Western Springs, Ill., of the 8th Battalion.

Cpl. Percy P. Potter, 23, of Moulton, Ala., of the 9th Battalion.

Cpl. Merritt G. Cruser, 27, of Norfolk, N. Y., 10th Battalion.

Several hundred officers and troops from the 3rd and 9th Battalions and the Camp Lejeune Band paraded before Col. Puller, Col. W. N. McKelvy Jr., commander of the Infantry Training

Continued on page 16



## Medical Bn. Awards



Photo by Sgt. John Murphy, Camp Photo Lab

Capt. Paul P. Maher (MC) USN, Commanding Officer of the Medical Battalion, is shown here presenting awards to a Navy officer and two Marines attached to that unit. They are, left to right, Sgt. Richard J. Weston and Sgt. Richard M. Brewer, who received Purple Heart awards, and Lt. Donald J. Volpe (MC) USN, who received a Presidential Unit Citation ribbon.

### MEDICAL BN.

## Medical Officer And Two Marines Receive Awards

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSI

One Navy Medical officer and two Marines attached to the Medical Battalion here received decorations at a ceremony in the Fifth Area, Hadnot Point, last Saturday morning. The decorations were presented by Capt. Paul P. Maher (MC) USN, Camp Surgeon and Commanding Officer of the Medical Battalion.

Lt. Donald J. Volpe (MC), USN, of Hammonton, N. J., received an award emblematic of the Presidential Unit Citation given the 2nd Marine Division. Lt. Volpe was attached to this division as a battalion surgeon during the action at Tarawa. The citation was awarded the division for "outstanding performance in combat" during the seizure and occupation of Tarawa. Lt. Volpe is Plans and Training Officer for the Medical Battalion.

Purple Heart medals were presented to Sgt. Richard J. Weston of South Bend, Ind., and Pfc. Richard M. Brewer of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Both men were attached to the 3rd Marine Division overseas. Brewer as a BAR man and Weston as a rifleman and platoon guide, and both were wounded on Guam.

The Medical Battalion looks with pride on her Marine Detachment and hereby wish to congratulate heartily these two men, and turned out en masse at a formal review for the presentation. The ceremony was followed up by a rigid inspection by the Camp Surgeon of the Medical School Area.

The Camp Dental Department welcomes the addition of three new Waves to its fold. From Liverpool, Ohio, comes Theresa C. Cracchiola, HA2c, who was recently on duty at the Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Va. The Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, Va., sent us Marie V. Flynn, HA2c, of Swedesboro, N. J., and Adriana K. Skelton, HA2c, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Lt. (jg) Harriet E. Hicks is to be congratulated for the fine job she has done in handling our Waves. Miss Hicks was paid a very fine compliment by Lt. Comdr. Grace Dierckx, District Officer in Charge of the Waves, who recently visited our compound and was more than pleased with the fine showing made, and the swell work being turned out by the Waves of the Medical Battalion.

PhM2c Sue Atkins will be assigned to the Camp Laboratory for special instruction. She was on duty at the Camp Surgeon's Office at Bldg. 2.

Patricia Bard, PhM3c, is leaving us soon. She has been with the X-Ray Department of the Camp Dispensary for some time and had been doing very well. We sure will miss her. Miss Eleanor Cawley, PhM1c, will be assigned to replace Miss Bard in the X-Ray Department.

### RED HOT FOR BOOK

The Waves residing in Barracks 53, upper Port, seem to have created a furor in the Camp Libraries. All of them are trying to get a copy of "Forever Amber" to read. It must be a good book. (Ed. Note: It is!!!!)

CPHM E. J. Danna is on his way. Recently the Chief was presented a pair of twins by his wife, and now he has been presented a certificate, which states in words to the effect: "The earliest transportation to", etc., etc. It sure will be dull around here without Danna, as he is really the life of any party.

Pvt. Ina Bureau, WR, of the Sewerage Disposal Plant has become an honor member of our family. She is the third WR assigned to us. Cpl. Jane Crampton, driver, Cpl. Alice Sherrill, Quartermaster, being the other two.

The bowling team is still slipping and sliding over the alleys, but we have raised our winnings to two games out of a possible twelve. We may not be the best team out there but we sure do have some fun. In all seriousness, the boys are trying darn hard to make a winner out of every night we bowl. Cpl. Bob Atamian is doing a swell job and is averaging around 175 points to date. Sgt. Koren tries to knock down pins by stamping on the alleys. That's not possible Elmer, you got to hit them, but your average of 151 points is pretty good so far. Barbara Goldberg, our Wave bowler, sort of slipped a little but we know she will raise the average over her present 147. Cpl. Schmitt is doing a bang up job and is keeping his average at 155. The scores do show a marked increase over the first few games and we know that they will improve. Keep up the good work.

The basketball team turned in a win over the Quartermaster Battalion with the score of 52-35. It

## SHORT PUTTS



In order to stimulate interest and to make golfing more pleasant, the Tournament Committee, Cat. Dan Miller and MT/Sgt. A. J. Burton, are arranging a Ringer Tournament. It will be one that both officers and enlisted personnel may participate, and is to be held from 27 January, 1945 to 1 April, 1945, both dates inclusive.

A Ringer Tournament is the listing of the lowest score for each hole of a specified eighteen for a given period of time. As a score for each or any of the holes is bettered, the improved score is listed replacing the previous one. The lowest medal, for the given period, wins the contest. Each score must be attested, with the hole clearly marked, and the card turned in at the Club House.

There will be posted in the Club House a score sheet for the listing of all participants. Whenever a player makes a better score, he may make the necessary corrections on the score sheet before turning the card in.

For enlisted personnel, no entry fee is required. The tournament will be divided into four classes, allowing excellent, good, fair, and poor golfers to win equal prizes.

The officer's tournament will be held separate, and a small entrance fee, to be used for purchasing prizes for the winners, will be required. All officers desiring to enter the contest must sign up with one of the club professionals, MT/Sgt. A. J. Burton or Sgt. A. L. Butcher.

## Original Musical Planned

With script writers and song writers hard at work, talent try-outs are being held this week for an original musical comedy which the Camp Recreation Department plans to present in the near future. A title has not yet been selected for the production which will be written, directed and staged by Camp Lejeune personnel.

Talent tryouts began Monday and will continue through Thursday. The call for talent has gone out to all sections of the base.

All those interested in being cast in this rollicking production from comedians and lead or group singers to tap dancers, skaters, acrobats and technicians, are being auditioned.

Vaudeville and stage professionals are not the only ones appealed to in recruiting uncovered talent. Those who have had even the remotest desire to become involved in the entertainment field are encouraged to come forward.

Over a dozen girls are needed for the chorus line. If there are some who have an elementary knowledge of tap or just nurture the urge to learn, their joining is solicited. Pfc. Joyce King Burks, with seventeen years' experience singing, dancing and directing in the entertainment field, will gladly instruct any girls in the art of tap who wish to join and learn.

**SNAPPY UNDERSTATEMENT**  
San Francisco (CNS) — "The war is becoming more critical," Emperor Hirohito recently warned the Japanese Diet, it was disclosed in a Tokyo broadcast monitored by the Federal Communications Commission.

was a hard fought game and both teams played a swell game. The scoring fight took a turn with PhM3c Hudson scoring twenty points to lead the field by fourteen points. Scoring to date is as follows:

NAME	FG	F	TP
PhM3c Hudson, J. D.	67	5	150
PhM3c Syzbiello, J. B.	57	12	136
PhM3c Kennedy, W. B.	46	11	103

Cpl. Baehle, E. J., USMC — 6 3 15  
PhM3c Gray, J. L. — 5 3 13  
HAlc Hoffman, C. D. — 6 3 15

Wave Laura Elkington of the Medical Field Research Laboratory is getting ready to leave us for a new assignment at the U. S. Naval Dispensary, U. S. Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va. Miss Elkington is a swell girl and has been doing a fine job at the Research Lab.

## Action Plus



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

Action in last Friday's thrilling contest between Camp Lejeune and Seymour-Johnson Field is shown above, as Marines Bob Mulvihill, center left, and Jack Maddox, center right (white jerseys), both leap high for a rebound off the Lejeune backboard. John Bartos, far left, and Ken Poppe (4), both of the Soldier squad, are also in action, as is Bob Port of the Marines, right background. Lejeune nipped the Army Airmen, 40 to 39.

## Navy Relief Society Gives Help In Many Emergencies

Many a Navy man and many families of Navy men have good reason to be grateful to the Navy Relief Society. A "friend in need" in time of financial stress, the Society has, in its 40 years of existence, come to the rescue of hundreds of cases involving personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard or their dependents.

The Society has provided assistance for families of Navy personnel where the husband or father has passed on and left them with no means of support. It has helped Navy personnel provide for emergency medical attention for members of their family in times of dire stress. Where circumstances warranted it, the Society has made loans to Marines and sailors called home suddenly on emergency furloughs.

Of course, not all cases of financial need can be handled by the Society as there are some cases for which the rules of the Society do not make provision. But every case is given careful consideration and the Society stands ready to aid in all cases of true emergency that come within the scope of its regulations.

### FORMED IN 1904

The need for such an organization was felt as far back as 1820 when a group of officers from New York and Boston met to form an organization to "provide for the relief of widows and children of officers who may be killed in battle or die while in the service." However, it was not until 1904 that the Navy Relief Society was actually established with its purpose to give aid to Navy personnel of all branches, commissioned and enlisted, and their dependents in time of need.

Starting as an independent organization, the Society is now recognized by the Navy Department as a necessary and important part of the Naval Service. The way in which its field of operations has expanded is truly remarkable.

One of the greatest accomplishments of this organization has been in helping to secure legislation permitting the hospitalization of Navy dependents in Naval hospitals.

When the Society was first organized its big financial impetus came from proceeds of the Army-Navy game in 1903. Proceeds from this annual game still go to the Society but, because of the ever-widening services of this organization, contributions are accepted from Navy personnel themselves.

Those who are not familiar with the work of the Society may be interested in the following figures on activities of the unit for the first ten months of 1944:

- (a) Assistance with information, advice, and counsel involving no financial expenditure, 54,594 cases.
- (b) Gratuities (outright grants) 17,016 cases amounting to \$718,339.14.
- (c) Loans for hospital and medical care of dependents, 15,893 cases amounting to \$850,846.76.
- (d) Loans for all purposes other than medical care of dependents, 58,895 cases amounting to \$2,707,332.60.
- (e) Professional employees, mostly visiting nurses, \$39,586.56.
- (f) All other expenses, \$88,468.30.
- (g) On 31 October outstanding loans amounted to \$2,016,965.48.

### HELP IN EMERGENCIES

The Society operates on the theory that nothing worries a service man as much as a pressing family problem for which he does not have the necessary financial reserve. Realizing that a worried man is not an efficient or useful man, Navy Relief stands ready to help the man or his family through their temporary emergency and help them in planning how they may repay the loan in convenient amounts.

The Navy Relief Society is represented at Camp Lejeune by an organization on this base. The Camp Commanding General, Maj. Gen. John Marston, is president of the organization here, and other officers are:

Capt. George L. Markle (ChC) USN, executive vice-president; Lt. Comdr. Fred D. Bennett (ChC) USN, executive secretary and chairman of the relief committee. The Navy Relief office here is located in Room 247, Building I, Hadnot Point, with Chaplain Bennett in charge.



# AROUND THE GLOBE

United Nations' resurgent armies turned the reeling Axis during an historic week of war. Speculation of Germany's collapse abruptly halted amidst an unprecedented American manpower crisis when Roosevelt, inaugurated for a fourth term, hushed official predictions regarding the European War's end. Churchill, in speeches, said Germans will be annihilated in Italy or withdrawn, perhaps soon; described the Belgian Bulge Battle as a "great American victory," Hungary's emissaries at Moscow, asserting Hitler, accepted Allied armistice terms.

## Russia's Drive

Intense world interest spotlighted Russia's amazing, still spreading offensive aimed at Germany's heart. Mercilessly battering almost disorganized Nazis and swiftly scoring the longest gains of World War II, five Red Armies (3,000,000 men) surged ahead unchecked at mid-week on a twisting 800-mile front in the drive that began Jan. 12. Massive Soviet columns drove upon German soil on widely separated sectors of Silesia and Prussia.

Revealing the immensity of this rush from Poland, Zhukov, Konev and Rokossovsky, with record air forces overhead, spearheaded 2,000,000 Reds on a 250-mile front. In deadly super-tank fleets, Poland's battalions disappeared into mid warfare; at the week-end fierce resistance was collapsing; today, a disastrous Hitlerite retreat was accelerated.

America, rebounding from the Belgian Bulge Blues, became enmeshed over Soviet triumphs, but cautious SHAEF at Paris warned that the Russians may soon hit Germany's "Eastwall" of undetermined strength reportedly extending along the Oder River. The war's greatest battle there is rapidly developing, said Moscow.

Stalin's campaign is compelling Germany to absorb great losses in Boche-dreaded Winter war which hysterical Berlin said is "the decisive phase" and cannot be halted by frontal opposition. Desperate Germany called to arms all men who can shoot—even marched miners from panic-stricken Silesia's pits into battle—and Stockholm reported Berlin is being frantically evacuated.

## Red's Line-Up

Here's the line-up of Russian armorers, check your maps: Chervakovsky, 38-year-old Red tank wizard, slashed through Gumbinnen, in East Prussia, in furious arfare and quickly captured Tilsit, a Nazi bastion, stormed Insterburg, rail hub, and raised dire peril to Koenigsberg, Junkerland capital, 45 miles to the west. Rokossovsky's Soviets north of Warsaw on a 65-mile front plunged on the Narw with tremendous power, captured Mawa, Plonsk and Rydzanysz, then swung a great arc northwestward into East Prussia within 70 miles of panicked Danzig and 60 miles south to Koenigsberg.

Zhukov, Stalingrad hero, overwhelmed four - fifths - ruined Warsaw's fanatical Boche garrison in one of the war's most important victories. Zhukov's center relentlessly rumbled westward through Kutno, crossed the Wartha at Kolo, vital road hub, and enveloped Konin, then, speeding 38 miles in 24 hours, captured Gniezno, 28 miles from strategic Poznan. Another column from toppled Radom

scored a momentous triumph at Lodz, "Poland's Pittsburgh". On the right, a column routed Huns in great tank battles at several strongholds and smashed west beyond Inowroclaw, transport hub, within 180 miles of Berlin.

Konev started Stalin's drive from Vistula bridgeheads north of Tarnow, in southern Poland. Seizing Krakow, key to Hun Silesian defenses, Kielce and Czesochowa, this army surged through Kepno into Germany's coal - iron - rich Silesia near Namslau, 27 miles east of Breslau. Konev's right wing was 200 miles southeast of Berlin. His left wing, sweeping through Lubliniec, assailed Silesian industrial cities clustered around Oppeln on the Oder.

Petrov's Russians on a 40-mile front south of Tarnow scored a breakthrough along the Carpathian foothills, captured Jaslo and Gorica, smashing 50 miles in three days. Clearing Nazis from Eastern Slovakia, Petrov overwhelmed Nowy Sacz, South Poland Heine stronghold, and solidified a front across Slovakia, capturing Presnov, Kosice and Bardejov.

Tolbukhin's and Malinovsky's Soviets slaughtered Nazis in the final bloody agony of the Budapest Battle after smashing a suicidal Hun counter-attack on the Danubian Bend plains. Around Graz, in Austria, Tito's Yugoslavs harassed jittery Hitlerites.

## Western Front

Strategically significant feats of rebounding American and British armies on Europe's West Front, where assaults hastened final stages of German defeat, American First and Third Armies flattened the Belgian Bulge into a bump and are driving Nazis back again upon their Siegfried Line. First Army Yanks are enveloping St. Vith, Belgian key to retreating Hitlerites' delaying defense. Third Army columns thrust along the Moselle from Luxembourg into Germany, captured several towns near Trier; also battered stubborn Boches from Wiltz, enemy North Luxembourg anchor east of blood-drenched Houffalize.

Germany's flight from the Ardennes developed some signs of rout and U. S. Tactical Air Force planes destroyed on Monday nearly 3,000 Hun vehicles and tanks in solid, east-bound columns.

British troops from Holland's panhandle blasted Nazis on a 30-mile front, captured Germany's Hogen, pushed on over Echternach, 34 miles from Dusseldorf. This smash cut a deep wedge toward the Roer River east of Sittard between Roermond, enemy-held stronghold, and Linlich, north of the inactive U. S. Ninth Army's left wing.

## Alsace Sector

Warfare ebbed and flowed to the Maginot Line area of French Alsace. Germany's sixteen-day-old secondary strongly reinforced offensive presented today dangerous threats to U. S. Seventh Army units around Bitchie and Hatten and near the key city of Strasbourg. Tank-led Huns drove hard-fighting Yanks back five miles in one blow that imperiled Strasbourg and Hagenu. France's First Army, to the south, struck powerfully on a 25-mile front between the Mulhouse area and the Rhine, menacing Nazis in the Colmar pocket. German and Allied oper-

## HEADQUARTERS, TC.

### TC Athletes Pitching For Race Trophy

By SGT. JACK HARMON  
With our volleyball and bowling teams pacing down the stretch in successful strides, we stood third in the Training Command Challenge Cup Competition last week. Our horseshoe pitchers and ping-pong artists are in there slugging, too. Results in the sports field show us coming up with a win over, and loss to, Signal Battalion in ping-pong on Thursday the twelfth. The following day we flunked out in horseshoes to the Signalers. On Sunday, the fourteenth, our volleyball team whipped Quartermaster Battalion. On Monday, we bowled a win over OC Bn. Wednesday was our night to howl over a bowling win from Schools Regiment. On Tuesday night, in the Camp League, we took a win from Guard Battalion in the ten-pin alleys. That made two out of three .Camp Bowling League matches ours and both TC games in the well-known bag. Thursday night will see our team pitched up against Service Battalion's bowling team which has been piling up quite a few Camp League victories in that sport.

Last week seemed to bring forth more odd tales than ever before. One had to do with "Tony" Bondi's "Case of the Missing Shoes". Tony had a pair of shoes which, after long wear, conformed to his feet like slippers. But they were run-down at the heels. Like a good Marine, Tony decided to take them to the cobbler's shop. When he looked for them in their accustomed place they were gone. No one could explain their disappearance. However, several days later he found them on the rack a bit removed from their regular resting spot with new heels attached. Identification: His name stamped on the inside. Results: Last week seemed to bring forth more odd tales than ever before. One had to do with "Tony" Bondi's "Case of the Missing Shoes". Tony had a pair of shoes which, after long wear, conformed to his feet like slippers. But they were run-down at the heels. Like a good Marine, Tony decided to take them to the cobbler's shop. When he looked for them in their accustomed place they were gone. No one could explain their disappearance. However, several days later he found them on the rack a bit removed from their regular resting spot with new heels attached. Identification: His name stamped on the inside. Results:

ations portended fateful events soon along the Upper Rhine.

## Luzon War

America's Luzon conquest from Lingayen Gulf speeded toward Manila, where Jap hordes prepared for desperate war that may ruin the Philippine capital. Yanks jabbed northward over furious Jap resistance around embattled Rosario, where trunk roads were cut, securing the U. S. left flank and isolating Nips around Baguio. Summer capital. Fifty miles from Manila, southbound Yanks overwhelmed Jap-ruined Tarlac, central road hub, and rumbled toward the great Clark Field. Right flank doughboys overran the Bolinao Peninsula's Alamogosa area. The Navy announced that numerous U. S. warships sustained heavy damage while supporting the Luzon invasion.

While Tokyo frantically bolstered Japan's home front and speeded air raid defenses, U. S. Navy and Army planes ravaged Jap lifeline ports along China's coast. USN carrier plane attacks lately destroyed 250,000 tons of Jap shipping off Philippine, Indo-China, Formosa and China coasts and devastated many shore installations. This U. S. Third Fleet campaign continues unabated and Tokyo broadcast that great fleets of USN planes twice attacked Okinawa Island, near Japan.

Chinese troops recaptured the Burma Road town of Wanting, last major obstacle to reopening the U. S. overland supply route to China.

## USCG Officer Cited



Photo by Charles P. Pike, S/lt, USCG  
Lt. John F. Summers, USCGR (right), received the Bronze Star medal from Commander N. S. Fulford, USCG, CO of the Coast Guard detachment here at a ceremony last Saturday at Courthouse Bay.

### Coast Guard Officer Wins Bronze Star For Heroism

Cited for heroism during landings in France last Summer, Lt. John Francis Summers, USCGR, was awarded the Bronze Star medal at a General Muster of the Coast Guard Detachment at Courthouse Bay Saturday morning. The award was presented by Comdr. N. S. Fulford, USCG, Commanding

Officer of the Coast Guard Detachment.

Lt. Summers, a junior grade lieutenant at the time of the action, was cited for:

"Meritorious and courageous performance of highly responsible duties under fire as Boat Group Commander during assault landings at the beaches in the Bay of Seine, France, on June 6, 1944, as well as for extremely valuable work in the planning of Task Group operations prior to the assault."

The citation was signed by Admiral Harold R. Stark.

Tony is satisfied; no questions asked.

Joining this past week brought Pfc. Benjamin J. Pharis Sr. into the Pay Office; Cpl. John L. Schoenecker into the QM Office. Reimbursement Office: Pfc. Charlotte Smith left last Monday for a visit to Pulaski, N. Y.; Pfc. Mary McGlue made a "72" to Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Nieder left the force to return to her former office in Bldg. 1. Cpl. R. P. Webber of the distributing section celebrated his twentieth birthday last week in unique manner by coming up out of a ring of femmes surrounding him with lipstick marks all over his face.

The "Oyster Quartette" from H&S claims a record in oyster consumption. Comprised of Hester, Cioffi, Denault and Gross, it consumed on the night of the seventeenth, seventeen dozen oysters at a local oyster bar!

Area No. 2 Swimming Pool reports that Capt. Williams has returned to take charge of the pool again after two weeks' absence out Tent Camp way. The boys are definitely glad to have him back! They also wish speedy recovery to Lt. Bonanni who is presently a patient in the U. S. Naval Hospital. They also say it looks like Sgt. Carl Fredericks is taking on a new life after six years at quote hard labor unquote, and ask "Who wouldn't?" His promotion to sergeant came through last week. Coach Eddie Storey claims his job of instructing the 40 pretty Aquabelles evokes much envy among those of his cobbles who claim that "Some people have all the luck!" But after all, that's his "line".

### USO Show Ends Tour Thursday At Camp Theatre

"Step On It," USO variety stage show, completes its four-day stand at Camp Lejeune tonight and tomorrow, with shows at Courthouse Bay, Rifle Range and Camp Theatre.

Tonight, Wednesday, "Step On It" plays first at Courthouse Bay, 1800, then at Rifle Range, at 2030. Tomorrow, Thursday, the revue finishes its stay with two performances from the Camp Theatre stage, at 1800 and 2030.

Featured in the show are Jean Walters, mistress - of - ceremonies and singer; Paul Cadieux, singer; Bud Carrell and Rosa, novelty whip cracking and rope spinning; Fid Gordon, comedy violinist; Mel Hyman, pianist and musical director, and the six Kitty Wolfe Dancers.

### Overseas Air Mail

Overseas air mail is limited to under two ounces and must be in letter form, according to Capt. Frederick Bove, Camp Mail Officer, who added that packages cannot be sent overseas by air mail.

### Male Call

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

### Cold Dressing





# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

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Major General, U. S. Marine Corps, Commanding

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## Transportation Better

There was a time when Marines squawked loudly about the transportation problems of Camp Lejeune. Indeed, getting around this station was something that required skill and perseverance.

No longer can the "gum beaters" complain about the transportation around this base.

Several months ago Lt. Col. J. M. Ranck became Motor Transport Officer at Camp Lejeune and he immediately began working out a system of bus routes and schedules and motor pools. The Bus Terminal became the focal point for the Marine busses, rather than the open air sidewalk terminal in front of Building One.

Motor pools were established for the transportation of personnel on official business which required immediate use of vehicles.

This revised and improved service has been in operation at Camp Lejeune for several months. It has proven highly satisfactory and efficient. No longer does one hear complaints concerning our "fouled up transportation."

The Globe extends congratulations and thanks to Col. Ranck and the personnel of Motor Transport for the highly improved service which Marines throughout the base are enjoying.

## Be Careful!

Marines walking along the roads on or off Camp Lejeune are cautioned against being careless when an on-rushing car is proceeding on their side of the road.

The dark green uniforms are almost indistinguishable at night and there is always the danger that the driver may see the pedestrian too late to stop or swerve away to avoid an accident.

It is also important that drivers, whether on or off the base, proceed with caution and keep in mind that the pedestrians do have some right-of-way privileges, even along highways. Here at Lejeune the pedestrian, as we have pointed out before, has the right-of-way. Especially is this true of Marines in formation.

Let's avoid as many accidents as possible.

The test of character is not the ability to like healthy, happy people, but to like the broken, miserable and helpless.

Coincidence: The old destroyer Ward fired the first shot in this war, December 7, 1941; she was sunk at Ormac December 7, 1944.

A just man is not one who does no ill,  
But he, who with the power, has not the will.  
—Philemon.



## What Others Say Editorially...

### The Navy Way

If you haven't cussed it out good and proper the first few months that you were in the Navy, you are neither human nor normal from the standpoint of being an average American citizen used to doing things your own way when you so desired. Surely it must have seemed to you that the Navy went out of its way to find the most stupid method of procedure, and that you yourself, if only allowed freedom of choice, could perform much more efficiently and satisfactorily than the way laid down in the Rules and Regulations of the U. S. Navy.

Soon, however, if you were normal, and not a super-egotist, there dawned in your consciousness the fact that, inasmuch as the Navy was composed of millions of men with but one object in view, that of winning Naval engagements, and wars, there might after all, be some reason for developing a set of Rules and Regulations for governing the Navy, which R and R applied equally to all personnel.

Continuing further thought along this line, you soon realized that it took over a couple of centuries to build up these Rules and Regulations out of actual experience. Finally, suppose there was no "Navy Ways" at all, and each man was a law unto himself—no rules—no regulations—no discipline. Instead of "all for one and one for all," some reason for developing a set of Rules and Regulations for simple anarchy, we couldn't even win a battle against the Irish Navy.

If your evolution from civilian to Navy has been normal and complete—you will at last realize the greatness of our Navy and that no greater honor can ever be conferred upon one than to be qualified to wear the uniform of the U. S. Navy—that the "Navy Way" is the best way for all—and that so far as you are concerned, you account it a privilege to be loyal to the Navy, and will meticulously obey all the Rules and Regulations thereof.

If you have not evolved that way—the loss is yours, your Navy's and your country's.  
—ALL HANDS, USNH, Brooklyn.

### An Indictment

Perhaps it is because this corner has a low saturation point, but there are a great many conditions existing across this broad land with which we can brood little sympathy.

As we approach the arrival of a New Year, we cannot, for example,

summon a tear for those poor unfortunate people who will be put out of work at the nation's race tracks by the War Manpower Board's edict closing such legal gambling centers. Somehow the millions of dollars wasted on a horse's inclination to stick his nose out in front for the benefit of thousands of absentee defense workers would seem of better use converted into War Bonds.

Nor can we feel disturbed by those people who bemoan the loss of profits from thousands of soldiers who will soon be changing garrison addresses for an APO number.

There has, it seems to us, been entirely too much talk about getting back into civilian life and enjoying its consequent pleasures and not enough on getting the war over once and for all.

If those whose principal diversion is a nightly round of hot spots and the buying of cheap rotgut for their companions would spend a few minutes in reading the evening newspaper they will

wake up to the fact that a lot of American men are being shoved around considerably. They will realize that the war is far from over and at this date there is a very great possibility of us losing much of our hard-won positions in Germany and Belgium.

The man who absents himself from a factory making vitally needed war equipment, or the soldier who cannot do duty after a night of heavy boozing are both worthy contestants for a German decoration. Thomas Paine's remark about "summer patriots" now, more than ever, applies to those who think the war is all over but the shooting.

1945 like a blackboard, will record only what we want it to. If we choose the easy way the score at the year's end will be in favor of the opposition.

To whatever New Year resolutions you may have resolved "To Win At All Costs" should head the list.—The Van Guard, Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

## Chaplain's Corner

### FAUCETS AND PIPES

Basil Matthews tells this story connected with the Peace Conference which followed the First World War.

The entire second floor of a Paris hotel was occupied by the Arab delegation to the Conference, and after several weeks their leader, Col. Lawrence, asked what, in all Paris, had impressed them most? To his surprise, they replied, "The faucets in the hotel rooms."

Months later as they were about to leave the city, Col. Lawrence found them trying to wrench off the faucets in order to take them back to the desert. Immediately, he stopped them by pointing out that the faucets were useless by themselves, that from them long pipes must go back through the earth to inexhaustible reservoirs of water.

These Arabs seem ignorant and childlike, yet many of us live as if the faucets were all important and the pipes did not exist at all.

Out of every war come the tales of men, who had never taken the time to do any intensive thinking about God, but who, in moments of danger or difficulty, lift up their voices and pray. "Oh God, protect me." Perhaps the shell does fall a few yards to the right or left of them and so they say, "God saved me. I am now a Christian." But such men have only a shiny faucet.

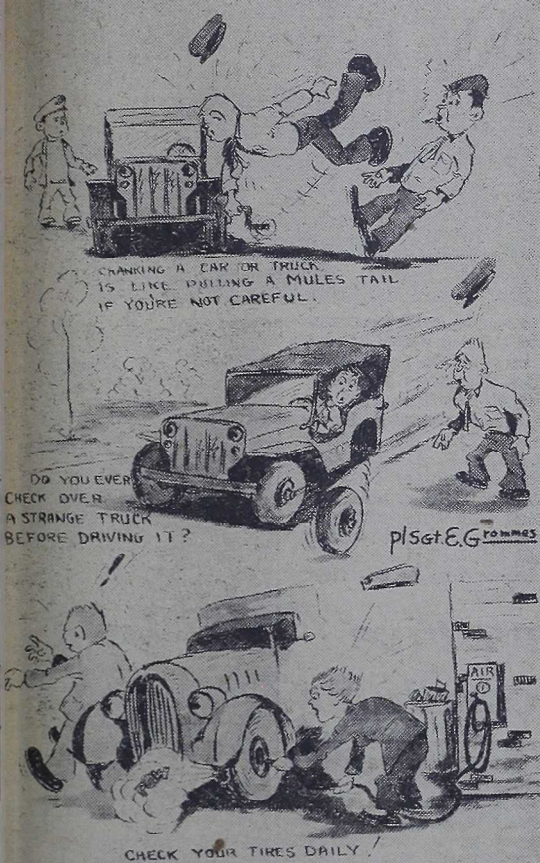
It takes much time and effort to discover the reservoir of living water, even God himself.

Nothing is of more help to a man than to make contact with God so that at all times and under all conditions he can feel certain of His nearness and know that the age old promise, "I am with thee and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest" is still true.

CHAPLAIN F. D. BENNETT, USNR.



## Tempting Trouble



## ENT CAMP

### Activity Picks Up As New Leathernecks Fill Up Camp

By PVT. EUAL THORNTON

After a comparative lull, Tent Camp again is buzzing like a beehive as new trainees continue to pour into the battalions of the Infantry Training Regiment.

Batches of enterprising Leathernecks, including those fresh out of boot camp at Parris Island, veterans back from overseas and others, were surged onto the sandy plains of New River thus far this month. At the turn of 1945 the regimental personnel had been picked clean as a baked gobbler. Consequently, the handful of Devil's remaining in this tented Ma-e balliwick were easily placed huts at the upper end of camp, except for the First Battalion, whose trainees still are housed in "air-conditioned" tents.

#### MARINE OF WEEK

If such dubious titles were conferred in this plot of type the nomination for "Marine of the Week" would go to Sgt./Maj. Claude E. Rotorious, 49-year-old, white-haired bachelor who calls New York his home.

The begrizzled veteran, whose intenance sprayed headquarters the Second Battalion until last week when he was transferred to Syd Bennett Field, N. Y., has spent the last 26 years of his life with the armed forces of his country.

He wore the insignia of the army 22 months in World War I, but stillities ceased before he reached France. In 1920 he transferred allegiance to the Marine Corps, his luck in this conflict improved to the extent that he made his way to Saipan with the 18th Marines of the Second Division. There he was wounded last 19 June in a ship, 11 hours after his outfit landed on the beach. After 11 months in the Pacific theatre war he returned to the States 12 November.

As a Leatherneck he has seen service in Peking and Shanghai, China, Philippines, Guam, Pearl Harbor and once even stopped in Japan during peacetime.

#### UGH ALL OVER

It's getting tough all over in civilian life, too, reports Sgt./Maj. R. Young of the First Battalion. He is just back from a furlough and is after shipping over for his fifth consecutive four-year enlistment.

He related that after driving all night en route to his home at Melbourne, Fla., he and his family stopped at a modest tourist haven in a small Georgia town and in-

quired concerning accommodations. The proprietor retorted not unless he could produce a marriage certificate all signed up by a minister or else sufficient luggage to convince the management everything was on the level.

Tired and weary the sergeant major, a married man of seven years standing, trekked back to his car parked outside and returned with sufficient items to set up light housekeeping on the spot. The Young family was permitted to get those "40 winks of shuteye," so desperately needed, without further ado.

#### DOTS 'N' DASHES

Sgt. James H. Curran of Pontiac, Mich., who formerly served with the Second Battalion, was aboard the U. S. S. Oklahoma docked at Pearl Harbor when the Japs pulled their sneak attack 7 December, 1941. His ship was sunk during the first 10 minutes of the attack, so the Marine swam over to the U. S. S. Maryland anchored nearby and manned a machine gun totally unfamiliar to him to help carry on the fight. A new brig has been completed at Tent Camp. Especially erected to care for the guys who have yet to learn everything about discipline, improvements include better lighting facilities and a heavier grade of monkey fence wiring.

Apologies to Mrs. Shirley Cheatham, genial senior hostess at the Tent Camp hostess house, for omission of her first name in the year's last week on the transient haven. Blame it on the war and save the face of the copy reader or compositor. . . . Another thing: Mention of Pl./Sgt. Charles O. Tilton, four times wounded in overseas action and veteran of the Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian campaign, being a bridegroom was omitted. He recently paid a visit to the parson with Miss Margaret Marie Jeremiah of his hometown—Chester, Ill. . . .

Lt. Col. Robert E. Stannah, former commanding officer of the First Battalion, is the new commanding officer of the Second Battalion, Vice-Lt. Col. Wright C. Taylor who has been named on the Camp Lejeune General Court Martial. . . . Maj. Henry A. Lassiter has also been assigned to the Second Battalion. . . . Maj. Lloyd W. Martin is the new R-4. . . . Capt. Samuel S. Smith, provost marshal, recently has been assigned the additional duties of voting officer as well as regimental war bond officer.

## GUARD BN.

### Guard Mount Held Twice Each Week

By SGT. KEN ZALOUDEK

Guard Mount is not a parade but is as pleasing to watch, and it fills one with pride in the Corps. At the discretion of the commanding officer, it may be formal or informal. The mounting of the interior guard is almost as old as the Marine Corps itself, and, weather permitting, this battalion holds formal guard mount twice a week.

Each Tuesday and Thursday morning, at 1015, when the band begins to play for guard mount, many individuals stop to watch this ceremony. It is conducted in a military manner and is not a pompous affair although it may appear to border on such. Early in the Summer of 1944 a new page in the history of the Marine Corps was written when, for the first time, the Women's Reserves Band played the music for a formal guard mount. It is not an uncommon sight to see them performing this duty in place of the camp band on one of the two days a week. The purpose of a guard mount is to inspect the men to see that they are in readiness to assume duties of the guard of the day. This inspection is the duty of the new Officer of the Day, but in formal guard mount it is performed by the Adjutant.

After being inspected the guard is passed in review for the new and old Officer of the Day. This is the climax and most colorful part of the ceremony, for what good American has not felt his heart-beat quicken, a tingling sensation in the pit of his stomach, the eyes moisten, and a hard lump in his throat as the band and men march by to the tune of "Semper Paratus?"

S/Sgt. Richard O. Wrenn, in charge of FH No. 1 at Tent Camp, is smiling all over himself these days. Early the morning of the 17th he thought a P-40 was passing over his house, but when it made a power dive down the chimney and then a crying sound was heard in the house, he knew it was the stork. It's 7 1/2 pounds, Richard Francis. Congrats "Daddy." Pl.-Sgt. "Dolly" Andrews, 2nd GdCo., is the source of many laughs. In the first place he has received a long letter of instructions for his entry into the New York State Golden Glove Boxing Tournament after someone had submitted his name without consent. Although his ring experience doesn't add up to "boxing a crate of oranges," he took the joke with a laugh and said he will start training right away. On the second instance, he broke out the guard late one night last week with the words, "The PX is on fire." After the commotion subsided, it was discovered that the hot water faucet was left open and steam, not smoke, was coming out of the PX window.—Pfc. Delbert Barnhart, 1st GdCo., is writing the lonely hearts' club. He fell for a WR boot, only to lose her on a transfer at the completion of her recruit training.

2nd GdCo has supplemented its training schedule with hikes. Fifty-two-year-old GvSgt. Angel Camou's pride was hurt when he was not allowed to go along. He said, "If they think I am getting too old, they should watch me jitterbug at the Bn. dance." We'll be watching.

Three more marriages have come to light in the Bn. Pfc. Willard Henke, returning from an emergency furlough, announced that he is now attached. Pfc. Robert Knapp, FH No. 1, reveals that two weeks ago he took the vows with "A million dollar baby from the five and ten cent store"—Virginia Capps, employed by the Woolworth Co. in Kingston, Pfc. David Winchester returned from furlough in Boston, Mass., where the nuptial to his high school sweetheart, Marian Russell, took place.

FH No. 3 has its own "hot-shot" in Pfc. Woodrow Wilson, Angit Pace, guitarists, Joseph Bukowski, playing the mandolin, and Lawrence Iodice, vocalist. A stage appearance should be forthcoming provided they are not thrown out of the firehouse first.—The office personnel in the newly organized Third Guard Company have adopted a theme song, "Don't Fence Me In."—Reports have it from FH No. 5 that Pfc. Ronald Coleman has a big deal on with the A diamond company. A set of sterling silver rings are involved, \$2.75.



## The Lejeune Lobster

With apologies to The Rhamkatt Roadster (Raleigh News and Observer):—"We uns down h'yar at Camp Lejeune never thinks we uns kin begin a day unless we uns git to red The Old Reliable newspaper called The Nuisance Disturber printed over in Rolly. Ye Old Codger (jg) reported yestiddy he seen whar more folks air travelin then shoold be. Whar do they uns git that way, wuz the question Ye Old Codger (jg) flung at ye olde editor, and why do they uns, espeshully servis men and ladies, wanta travel anyhow?"

"Jist last month or so, when Ye Old Codger (jg) was on furloe down in Floridy, the awful condishuns ov the outside world were discovered. It air awful out thar.

"Furst they uns jam-pak you uns into a cattual car serving as a passinger car, then begins the long and tiresome trek from Jaxonville to Fayetteville whar millions of them thar soldier fellers from Fort Bragg air a-waiting to also brave the outside world. Air we uns all a-going to get on that there train a-coming round the bend? wuz the question immediately popped into Ye Old Codger's (jg) head.

"Jist as soo nas possibul, them thar military pleecemen fellers git you uns started toward the cars, after the train stalls to a halt, ov course. Does ye know what a military pleeceman air? No? Well, I will enlighten yer ignorance. A military pleeceman air a man wat used to make a livin' packin' sardines; onley now he air a-packin' men and women on trains or busses, and without that thar oil wich makes the sardines comfortabul.

"After you air on that thar contraption, the next eight ours air a-spent findin' a place to sit. Jist as you find that thar place to rest yur bones, it air time to change trains at Jaxonville, Floridy, and you uns gits out and becomes human targits fur them thar sardine-packers agin.

"Along aboot too ours later, you uns gits packed on a train bound fur Tampa, an once agin you uns begins lookin' fur a place to put yur feet jist as soon as them thar guys crowded agin you move an allow yur feet to tuch that thar floor. Ours later yur staggerin' off ov that contrapshun in Tampa, an groping yur way home.

"Then cums the hard part," continued Ye Old Codger (jg), as Ye Olde Editor picked up another pipeful of opium. "Them thar peepul on the outside eggspcet we uns to pay fur little things like meels, moves, and clothes, and aftur gittin them thar things fur nuthin so long, it air hard too brake that there habit.

"After a week or so of that there treetment, it air time too hed bak to N'oth Caliney, and them thar military pleecemen fellers air once agin abul too practise their packin'. Then itz bak to this yere base agin and let's we uns go too the movie too-nite. It air free, ain't it?"

## "With Our Feet In The Mud—"

"Us common foot soldiers have a gripe," asserts Pfc. F. W. Leyva of the OC Bn. who proceeds to voice same in this plaintive parody on the Air Corps Song:

There they go into the wild blue yonder,  
While our feet drag in the mud.  
There they are covered with oak-leaf clusters,  
Here we are covered with mud.  
Infantry isn't the place for glory  
Though our bones are weary and sore;  
For DFCs and DSCs  
Give me the life in any Air Corps.

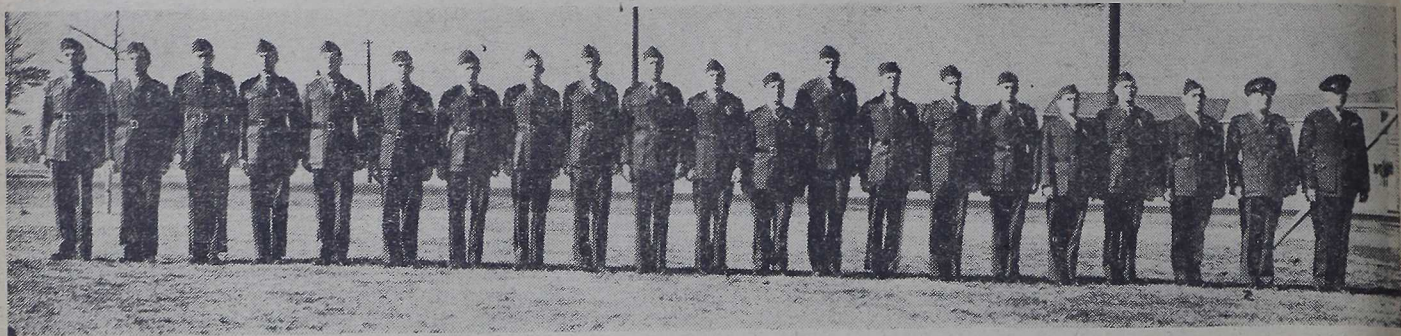
Writing from "En route somewhere, 1 January 1945," Bud Barol, former Public Relations man and Globe writer, says he's now editing a daily sheet aboard ship. . . . We're just like the New York Times," he states, "in that we come out every day. After that the resemblance ceases." . . . Then they're telling the story of the gal walking down River Road, breaking out into "The Caisson Song." . . . "Gee whiz," exclaimed another member of the group, "don't go Corps-happy!" . . . All Fouled Up, the highly-successful Cherry Point stage show, is hoping to hit the road on a big time scale before long. . . . Bob Crosby, now a Marine lieutenant, wants to take his service troupe on a Pacific tour. . . . It's said that Venus Ramey, Miss America of 1944, recently married a Gyrene officer. . . . And it's a fact that Joyce "Janie" Reynolds did just that.

## Swansboro USO Enjoyable

One of the nicer USOs is in nearby Swansboro, where it's light, clean and airy, with a good juke box, food, and game tables. . . . A very pleasant atmosphere. . . . Ernie Harwell, another former Lejeune public relations man, now with The Leatherneck, used to have a funny story about Atlanta recruiting which might be worth passing on. . . . "Whenever they'd have something special going on," Ernie explained, "they'd break out all the recruiting sergeants and we'd parade in dress blues. None of us were particularly rugged-Marine-looking, and we all were staff sergeants or above. This prompted one little girl watching them parade to tug on her mother's sleeve and query: 'Gee, Mommy, they're so old, and they're all sergeants.'"



## 21 Marines Decorated Here Thursday



Photos by Sgt. John Murphy, Camp Photo Lab

These pictures mark the decoration of 21 Marines of the Service Battalion last Thursday. Above are 19 of the men who were decorated in a single mass ceremony. They are (left to right): of the Service Battalion, Cpl. Benjamin Shaeffer, Pfc. Frank H. Rose, Pfc. George E. Yerger Jr., Pfc. Russell C. Strother, Pfc. Joseph E. Silvers, Pfc. Howard E. Russell, Pfc. Walter H. Petri, Pfc. Raymond A. Page, Pfc. Harry McNaughton, Pfc. Marvin R. Lofing, Pfc. Thomas E. Lane, Pfc. Walter W. Keys, Pfc. Alex. J. Juszczak, Pfc. Myron L. Bedow, Pfc. James K. Abrams, Cpl. Sebastian J. Zahn, Cpl. Arthur J. Sharkey, Cpl. Dale M. Moyer, Gunnery Sgt. Joseph Walter, Lt. Col. Howard W. Houck, CO, and Capt. Lester D. Cox, battalion adjutant, who assisted Col. Houck in the decorations. Two men who were unable to fall out for the ceremony because of illness are shown receiving their decorations from 1st Lt. Rilda M. Stuart, assistant battalion adjutant. At left is Cpl. Donald J. Lickteig and at right is Sgt. Wallace W. Campbell. This is believed to be the first time that Marines have had decorations presented by a WR officer.

## 21 Marines, Representing Five Overseas Units, Get Decorations

By T/SGT. AL LEWIS

Decorations—including one Bronze Star Medal, one Letter of Commendation and 19 Purple Heart Medals—were awarded to 21 Marines of the Service Battalion here last Thursday. These 21 represented five Marine units in action.

In a single mass ceremony awards were presented to nineteen of the men by Lt. Col. Howard W. Houck, Service Battalion CO.

Two other men, unable to attend the formation because of illness, received their awards separately from 1st Lt. Rilda M. Stuart, assistant adjutant of the Service Battalion. This is believed to be the first instance in which awards have been presented Marine overseas veterans by a WR officer. She presented Purple Heart Medals to Cpl. Donald J. Lickteig at the Naval Hospital and to Sgt. Wallace W. Campbell in the Industrial Area.

### BRONZE STAR MEDAL

The citation accompanying the Bronze Star Medal awarded to Pfc. Frank H. Rose, 30, of Los Angeles, Calif. who has already received the Purple Heart, reads as follows: "For distinguishing himself by heroic and meritorious service on Dec. 30, 1943, while the First Marine Division was engaged with enemy Japanese forces at Cape Gloucester, New Britain. Pfc. Rose serving with the Third Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, displayed outstanding courage, ability and fortitude while working under the most hazardous conditions. He volunteered consistently as a scout to operate in enemy territory securing valuable information which

monkey pet that he's built it a special little cockpit, complete with safety belt, inside his plane. As a tribute to the intelligence of "Beggars," who goes with the flyer on all his flights, Knight points out that he "screams like a Dodge car every time I let go with the 50's."

Knight said he can hardly wait to knock down a Jap plane "to see what Beggar's reaction will be."

greatly assisted the operations. On one occasion, while patrolling enemy territory, Rose encountered and killed several of the enemy; although wounded by shrapnel from enemy grenades he continued on his patrol until he had accomplished his mission."

The commendation received by Cpl. Benjamin Shaeffer, 30, of Lynn, Mass., was awarded him by Capt. Walter Ansel, USN, Commanding Officer of the USS Philadelphia, for his service with the Marine detachment manning the anti-aircraft guns aboard ship during the invasion of the southern coast of France.

### Those receiving Purple Hearts

Gy Sgt. Joseph Walter, 24, of Philadelphia, Pa., who was wounded by a Jap sniper while serving with the 1st Marine Brigade on Guam.

Cpl. Dale M. Moyer, 29, of Akron, Ohio, who was wounded by shrapnel while serving with Second Marine Division on Saipan.

Pfc. Thomas E. Lane, 22, of Rt. 2, Pawnee, Ill., who was wounded by shrapnel while serving with the Second Marine Division on Saipan.

Pfc. Myron L. Bedow, 19, of Duluth, Minn., who was wounded by shrapnel while serving with the Third Marine Division on Guam.

Pfc. Russell C. Strother, 20, of Elizabeth, La., who was wounded by a sniper while serving with the Second Marine Division on Saipan.

Pfc. Walter H. Petri, of Wilmington, N. C., who was wounded by a sniper while serving with the Third Marine Division on Guam.

Pfc. James A. Juszczak, 23, of Milwaukee, Wis., who was wounded by shrapnel while serving with

the Third Marine Division on Guam.

Pfc. Harry McNaughton, 22, of Seattle, Washington, who was wounded by shrapnel and rifle fire while serving with the Second Marine Division, on Saipan.

Pfc. Howard E. Russell, 23, of Rt. 3, Cedar Spring, Mich., who was wounded by shrapnel while serving with the Third Marine Division on Guam.

Pfc. Walter W. Keys, 24, of Euston, Texas, who was wounded by machine gun fire while serving with the Third Marine Division on Guam.

Cpl. Raymond A. Page, 23, of Clarion, Iowa, who was wounded by shrapnel while serving with the Third Marine Division on Guam.

Pfc. Marvin R. Lofing, 23, of Rt. 6, Beatrice, Neb., who was wounded by sniper fire during the assault on Guam by the Third Marine Division.

Pfc. James K. Abrams, 24, of Raymondville, Mo., who was wounded by shrapnel while serving with the assault forces of the Third Marine Division on Guam.

Cpl. Arthur J. Sharkey, 20, New York City, who was wounded by an enemy grenade while serving with the Third Marine Division on Guam.

Pfc. George E. Yerger, 20, of Norristown, Pa., who was wounded by shrapnel while serving with the Third Marine Division on Guam.

Cpl. Sebastian J. Zahn, 25, of Chicago, Ill., who was wounded by shrapnel while serving with the Third Marine Division on Guam.

Cpl. Donald J. Lickteig, 23, of Rt. 3, Garnett, Kansas, who was wounded by sniper fire while serving with the Second Marine Division on Saipan.

Sgt. Wallace W. Campbell, 23, of Chicago, Ill., who was wounded by shrapnel while serving with the Third Marine Division on Guam.

Tegucigalpa is the capital of Honduras.



## Blinker Light Used To Chase Jap Plane From Crippled Ship

An alert radioman in a badly damaged torpedo plane recently used a novel device for chasing off a Zeke—he apparently frightened the enemy pilot away by suddenly flashing a blinker light at him.

Battered by anti-aircraft fire, the Avenger was struggling back toward its carrier, when the Zeke came in from above to make an attack. The Avenger's turret gun was out of commission. In desperation, the radioman—Caryle K. Cutler, Aviation Radioman, First Class, U. S. N. R., of Oklahoma—grabbed a powerful hand signal light and flashed it at the onrushing Jap.

This type of light, approximately 6 inches in diameter makes a brilliant flash, and it is altogether possible that the Jap pilot thought the Avenger was firing at him with an artillery piece.

In any case, he completely lost interest in the attack, peeled off and disappeared.

### THEY DIDN'T CARE

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif.—Judging by the manner in which Japs exposed themselves to the murderous fire of Marines in the last big counter-attack they made on Saipan "they just didn't seem to care whether school kept or not."

This is the opinion of Marine Pfc. Raymond Philip Sarazin, 23, of Cloquet, Minn., who was recently returned here for treatment for leg and arm wounds sustained on Saipan.

## Marines Big Boosters Of Pet Monkeys

By LT. MILBURN McCARTY, JR.

SOMEWHERE IN THE PHILIPPINES—(Delayed)—Lew Lehr notwithstanding, monkeys not only are not "the cawziest people," but are very useful and sensible companions—at least two Marine Corps airmen here will tell you.

One, Second Lieutenant Walter D. Bean, of Clipper Mills, Calif., figures he owes his life, or at least part of it, to a baby Rhesus monkey which took care of scores of insects which threatened to eat him alive when was forced to bail out over the jungles.

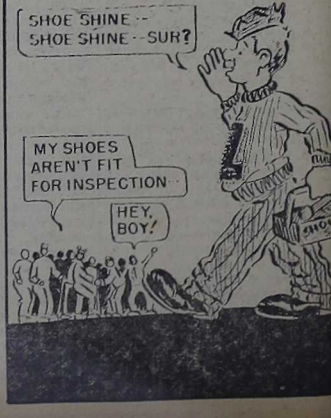
His plane crippled by enemy fire, Bean bailed out over the Central Philippines, landed safely in water, and spent the next nine days swimming, paddling canoes, and wading through uncharted swamps, making his way back to camp. He had several close calls with the Japs but found the jungle insects much more tantalizing.

When he came across a baby Rhesus, Bean, remembering a native custom, tied the little fellow to his neck and let it wander at leisure about his shoulder and head, picking out and eating the insects.

Bean found the Rhesus "a wonderful survival mate" and the monkey, apparently, like the lieutenant's company, for, as Bean reported, he "grew fat on all the bugs he snatched from my head."

Second Lieutenant Ulysses Andy Knight, of Baltimore, Md., has become so attached to his Rhesus

## DANIEL BOONEDOCKER



BY PFC. JIM TIMPER ENGINEER BN.



# Dental Fitness Practiced Constantly At Lejeune

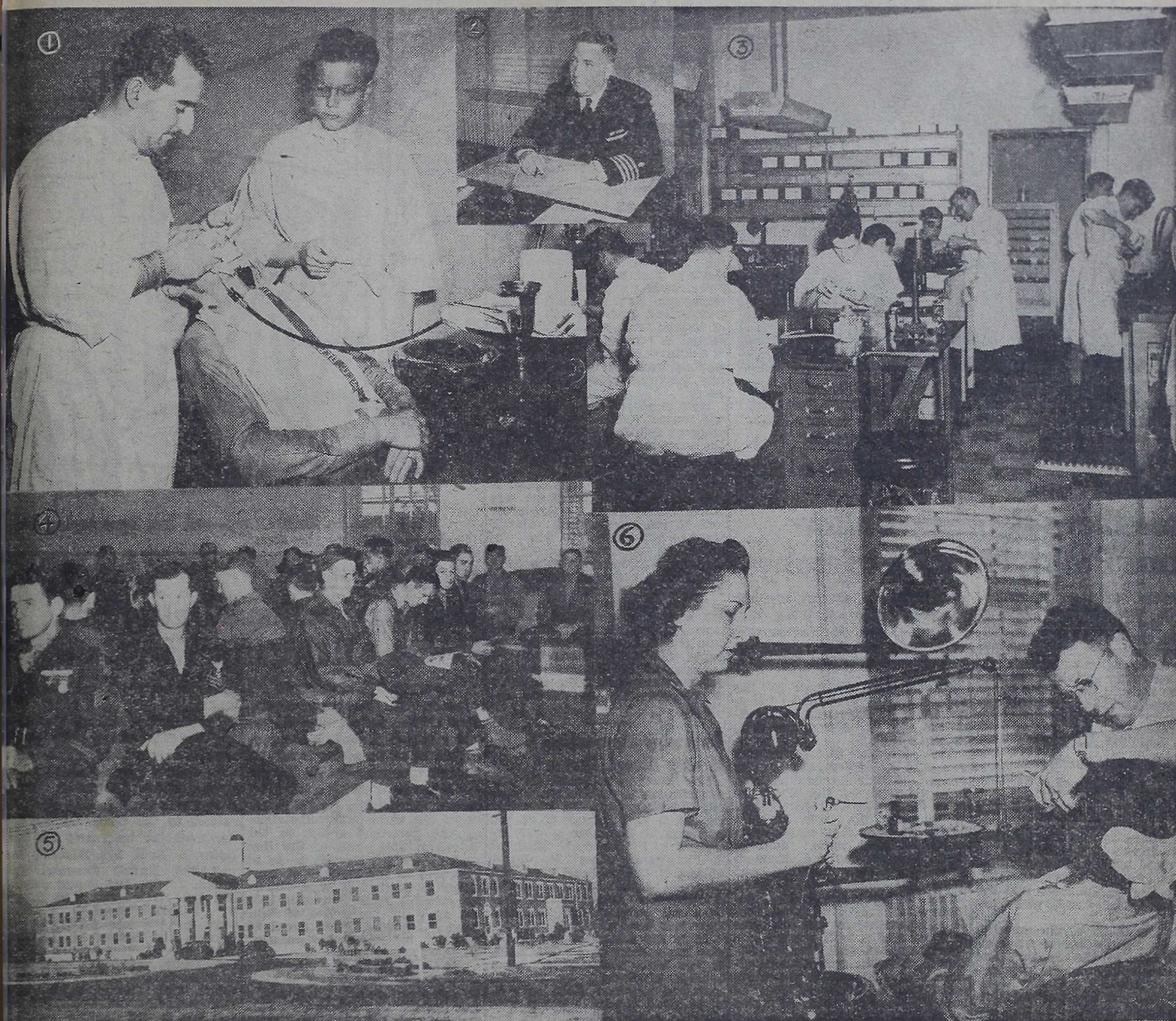


Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Scenes from the large ultra-modern Dental section at Camp Lejeune are shown above. Housed at the Camp Dispensary, the Dental section also has a program of activity being carried forward each day at the outlying dispensaries.

1. To isolate and insure sterility of a tooth under treatment, Lt. A. S. Felberbaum, assisted by Thomas H. Newman, PhMlc., operates with the use of a rubber dam.
2. Capt. T. DeWitt Allan, (DC) USN, directs, as Camp Dental Officer, the complete dental facility at Lejeune.
3. A portion of the Prosthetic laboratory showing dental technicians at work, constructing dentures, under the direction of Lt.

J. B. Mathieson.

4. Marines and sailors awaiting appointments in the large reception room for dental patients at the Camp Dispensary.

5. The center of all dental activity at the camp is housed jointly with the medical units in the Camp Dispensary which is located in a building that embraces the latest appointments in scientific and architectural design.

6. A woman Marine is having a cavity filled by Lt. D. D. Glendenin, assisted by HA 1/c Helen Harp, in the Women's Dispensary.

## Dentistry Plays Leading Role In Keeping Fighting Marines In Trim

by PL/SGT. FONNIE B. LADD. Communicates and press reports chronicle the accounts of Marines landing on enemy shores. The reader readily visualizes the thousands of fighters, hundreds of navy-craft, planes and cargoes of supplies. It is not unusual for him to think of the long days and nights intense training that this ambitious force has undergone in order that success on the shores could be attained. Few would stop to think of the role which dentistry had played in placing these units in combat.

The ultimate in dental fitness for Marines is the prime objective of the vast dental facility located at Camp Lejeune, largest Marine Corps base on the east coast. This activity must condition the recruit overseas duty as well as recon the returning Marines who day may again go to combat duty. This program of dental fitness must be arranged to co-ordinate with the intense training program which the Marines undergo. Nothing must be overlooked, from the smallest cavity to the more extensive dental restorations. Take this important health program from man and he may become a casualty before he ever meets his foe.

A gunner of sentry, for example, suffering from a tooth ache, whose complete faculties are not on his objective, is a danger not only to himself but to the many men dependent upon him. Add to this the hours lost when a man turns into a field hospital.

Thus, not only is there a vacancy in the combat unit to which the Marine has been assigned, but hospital facilities intended for the wounded are burdened with avoidable casualties.

### ADEQUATE FACILITIES

To meet the need for dental care for Marines going to and coming from the Pacific theater of operations, the United States Navy has created a large, ultra modern dental department at Camp Lejeune. This activity consists of a main Camp Dispensary centrally located on the base, supported by many smaller outlying dispensaries. These dispensaries are in regimental areas dotting this vast reservation which covers hundreds of square miles.

The Camp Dispensary is the nerve center for the dental activities of the base. It is a modern two story building shared by the medical and dental departments.

Located here are the offices of the Senior Dental Officer and his Executive Officer. Reports from outlying dispensaries are received here and acted upon. Containing twenty operating rooms, prosthetic laboratories, surgery, and X-ray facilities it is a model of modern dental clinics.

The members of the Navy Dental Corps at Camp Lejeune are well aware of the importance of sound teeth, and no dental problem is treated lightly. Every effort is directed towards saving teeth, and extraction is indicated only as a last resort. Should removal of teeth be necessary in order to eliminate infection or future pain, the very latest in tooth replacement is undertaken by a staff of skilled dental officers and technicians. The laboratory in which the technical details are carried out could adequately care for needs of a city with a population of 100,000.

As soon as a Marine enters the naval service he is given a complete medical and dental examination. A chart is made noting the condition of all teeth and though treatment may only be started in "boot camp" this chart, which is part of his permanent health record,

follows the recruit to Camp Lejeune and overseas. During his training program dental treatment and instruction in oral hygiene are continued and when possible, completed.

The Senior Dental Officer is advised of the departure date of each combat unit. If it is not possible to complete treatment for a Marine before he is scheduled to leave Camp Lejeune, the Commanding Officer of the Training Command is advised accordingly, and the man is transferred to another unit leaving at a later date. Before any man is sent overseas he again is given a complete medical and dental examination.

### DENTAL CLINIC MAINTAINED

In the particular part of the base where troops are concentrated for transfer to Pacific duty, there is a dental clinic which maintains a large staff of dental officers. Clinic hours are from seven A. M. to seven P. M., with the staff divided into a morning and afternoon watch. Here the men receive the dental care which will allow them to enter combat under the best condition possible. Men with three or more cavities are given priority in appointments, and an attempt is made

to treat every man before departure.

Quite often extractions become necessary, causing a need for dentures. In view of the time element and the desire to render the best service, there is close co-operation between the oral surgeon who removes the teeth, the prosthodontist who constructs the denture and the periodontist who maintains the health of the soft tissues of the mouth.

The administrative director and Senior Dental Officer of this entire facility is Captain T. DeWitt Allan, Dental Corps, USN, who has combined human understanding with modern scientific development. Captain Allan has not forgotten his own childhood fear of pain associated with a visit to a not too patient dentist. It is a common sight to see him chatting with the patients regarding the care they have had or will have. Captain Allan's primary aim is to expedite treatment under as pleasant conditions as modern dentistry has made available. He derives much satisfaction from the knowledge that patients repeatedly return for

Continued on page 10



## All-Family Affair



When the two Hesselberg families get together it's really an all-family affair. The two brothers, warrant officers in the Corps, married sisters, the former Boisvert sisters. Here the two couples get together for a game of bridge. Left to right, they are: Rita J. and Daniel J. Hesselberg, and A. Kenneth and Doris J. Hesselberg.

## Hesselberg Brothers Follow Same Paths, Even Matrimony

By SGT. WILLIAM E. KISH  
When the Hesselberg brothers joined the Marine Corps at Boston, in October, 1938, they began military careers which carried them to the same battlefields and won for each of them warrant officers rank in the Marine Corps. Married to sisters, Warrant Of-

ficers Daniel J. and A. Kenneth Hesselberg now are living with their families in Jacksonville, where they still are together as students at a school of the Signal Battalion.

Serving together most of the time, but being assigned to different units at others, as is inevitable in war, they always have done identical work.

### Sgt. Doren Knows This World Isn't Small, Positively

By SSGT. J. B. T. CAMPBELL JR.  
Somewhere in the Pacific—(Delayed)—Marine Sgt. Lawrence A. Doren and his wife, 2nd Lt. Elizabeth M. Doren of Lakewood, R. I., are fighting in the same war, but are a bit dismayed at its global aspects.

Sgt. Doren is a photographer with the Fourth Marine Division, "somewhere in the Pacific" and Lt. Doren is an Army nurse "somewhere in France."

It is not precisely the way they had planned things. Back in 1942, after Sgt. Doren had been ordered into the Pacific, his wife, formerly a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence, shipped to the Hawaiian Islands as a Red Cross nurse. The sergeant spent his entire tour of duty at Guadalcanal and Australia and the two didn't meet until they returned to the States more than a year later.

After her husband shipped out again early in 1944, Mrs. Doren joined the Army Nurse Corps. Came the invasion of Europe and she was sent to France while Sgt. Doren was invading Saipan and Tinian, half a world away.

"And it is not a small world," says the sergeant with emphasis.

### Pfc. Muller And Buddy Claim First Hot Meal On Guam

By SGT. EDWARD F. RUDER  
SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—Private First Class Ralph E. Muller, of St. Louis, Mo., claims he was the first Marine to sit down to a home-cooked meal on Guam.

During the drive to Orte Peninsula, Muller and a buddy noticed a clothesline flapping in the breeze, and a gas lamp burning in one of the thatched huts.

Muller crept up and peered over the window ledge. Two shoe-eyed soldiers had just squatted down to a small table. The afternoon menu sported a piping-hot bowl of rice crackers the size of dog biscuits and fish.

"It is a shame, indeed," said Muller to his buddy, "that we should eat canned hash." His buddy agreed.

According to Muller, the two Marines had more trouble manipulating the chopsticks than disposing of the Jap soldiers.

### WOLF RECRUITS WACS

INDIANAPOLIS—(CNS)—Know the name of the officer in charge of WAC recruiting here? It's Cpt. Louis C. Wolf.

## CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

## Handbooks Ready For Employees

The handbooks for civilian employees have been received. This book is a result of hard work on the part of the vocational training officer, being one of his first assignments in the vocational training program. The handbook is the text that will be used in the indoctrination course for all new employees. It is published for the information, guidance, and benefit of civilian employees at Camp Lejeune. A copy of this publication is delivered to each employee now on duty in this camp and to each new employee upon reporting for duty.

Each employee and section head will become familiar with the contents of this handbook. Knowing the procedure necessary to obtain certain rights and privileges to which he is entitled, and being thoroughly familiar with what is required of every employee are vitally important to the employees and to the management. Should there be any question in mind, the immediate supervisor should be consulted. Satisfactory adjustment or adequate arrangements for the employee to discuss the matter will be made, as outlined and directed in the handbook. The excuse that the employee is not familiar with the directives will not be accepted for violations of requirements or exempt the employee or penalties for an offense inflicted.

### Laundry Personnel Heavy Bond Buyers

The laundry is proud of the participation in its War Bond payroll deduction plan. In November we had a participation of 92 per cent and in December it was increased to 97 per cent. Kathryn F. Freshwater, Mary F. Riggs, Mildred C. Collins, Pearl King, and Lura B. Alphin deserve special recognition at this time, for they have all substantially increased their war bond pledges.

There are always a few people who never seem to get the word. It has been necessary to refuse bundles of laundry which have contained anywhere from sixty to a hundred pieces. Unwashable blankets, colored dresses, robes, pajamas, and articles of rayon are stacking up in a confused heap. It is the duty of anyone using our services to become acquainted with Administrative Order No. 24.

### Personnel Changes At Depot Quartermaster

The depot acquired several new employees in various sections recently. Mrs. Lyda W. Griffin joined the receiving section; Mrs. Lenore M. Johnson the purchasing section, and Mrs. Loretta F. Jones the administrative section, message center.

Depot Quartermaster has also lost several employees, including Ruth R. Herget, of administrative section, personnel office, Frances Scott of vouchers section and Molly Harris of clothing.

### Items From Other Camp Departments

Lt. E. L. Broecker and Lt. (jg) H. E. Phillips of the Bureau of Yards and Docks in Washington visited the Public Works Department last week on official business. Newcomers in the Disbursing Office are Marie Macready of Philadelphia and Cecelia Krupa of Sault St. Marie, Michigan.

### Formal Party Too Ritz For Marines

Somewhere in the Philippines—(Delayed)—Local debutantes have started holding dances for visiting Marine airmen, reports Second Lt. Milburn McCarthy, of New York City, a Marine Corps Public Relations Officer, proving that liberated portions of these islands already have returned to normalcy.

For one of these dances, formal invitations were sent out requesting guests to wear neckties.

The "necktie" party was one of the most exclusive affairs of the season, since Marine flyers, based for so long on uncivilized islands and atolls, long ago had dispensed with such attire, so unnecessary in the tropics.



"He lives in Tent Camp—and has been trying to get out there for two days!"

## SCHOOLS REGIMENT

## Infantry Schools Battalion Going All Out For War Bonds

By PVT. ALICE OETJEN

Second Lt. Dubignon Lanier, Bond Officer, reports that the Infantry Schools Battalion has gone all out in its own War Bond Allotment Campaign, which has all the earmarks of being a smashing success. Competition runs high between the various companies, classes, and personnel groups in the Battalion. The result of the first week shows WO Ransick to be as proficient in the capacity of bond officer as in that of Mess Officer. He and his Mess Personnel hold the spot for production of War Bond Allotments. From about 60 men he had nearly 100 per cent response.

The Artillery Demonstration Battery, with Capt. Kurtz as bond officer, came second. Headquarters and Service... Clerks... Post Exchange with Capt. Turner stood third... Bonds are still coming in. As are new personnel who are also helping to boost the various standings. Congratulations on a job being well done!

Changes in Enlisted Personnel... Sgt. E. H. Long Jr. is the new Police Sergeant for H&S Co. Ex-Police Sgt. Fred P. Suave has been transferred as has Cpl. Theodore W. May, one of the drivers from Regimental QM Motor Transport. The Regimental Quartermaster welcomes these new members to the Motor Transport: Pfc. McD. Mounts, C. A. Kiesel and E. Hyatt Jr.

New Officers... Capt. William R. Norton has been assigned to the Regimental Plans and Training Office, to serve as R-3. Capt. Norton has returned from overseas duty with the Sixth Division... Capt. John H. King is the New Plans and Training Officer in the Infantry Schools Battalion, vice Capt. W. W. Wright, who is now the Senior Instructor for the Rifle Indoctrination Course... Major Charles L. Dancy is the new Senior Instructor for the Machine Gun Class at Stone Bay. Major Dancy has returned from some 35 months overseas. He was attached to an Anti-aircraft Artillery Bn... Capt. John L. Schwabe is now Officer in Charge of Combat Intelligence School (vice Capt. Karsten). Capt. Schwabe has returned from overseas duty.

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the work covered in each is quite similar.

The Infantry School's Battalion and the H&S Co. bowling teams have been organized which, with the Combat Intelligence team, gives Schools Regiment three groups of keggers... All of them entered in the Camp League. On the H&S Co. team are: Pl. Sgt. James L. Neill, Sgt. Richard Sewell, Sgt. Russell Hemmer, Cpl. Joseph Turpen, Pfc. James Givens, and Pvt. McCullough. The Infantry Schools Battalion bowling team consists of: S/Sgt. H. C. Barrios, Sgt. Arthur Dooley, Sgt. John Driscoll, Cpl. Robert Balun, Cpl. Walter Jackowski, Cpl. William Kesterson, Cpl. Joseph Pecchioni, Cpl. George Petrie, Cpl. John Reynolds, Cpl. Merle Farrier, and Pfc. Gerald Cahill.

The Tenth Rifle Indoctrination Course started at the Rifle Range last week. This is a two weeks course.

Pl. Sgt. E. Potts, instructing amphibious reconnaissance at the Combat Intelligence School, can speak on the subject from personal experience. He was a member of the amphibious scouts of the First Marine Division. For his work with the amphibious scouts he was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps medal. His personal experiences in this type of work coupled with up to the minute information gathered from all over the Pacific, makes his classes both informative and interesting. Amphibious reconnaissance is one of the many subjects covered at the Combat Intelligence School and is a very important part of the course.

### Leathernecks Spot B-29 Crew Forced Down After Tokyo

Somewhere in the Marianas Islands—(Delayed)—Co-operation among three branches of the armed services resulted in the rescue of a B-29 Superfortress crew after they had spent more than 19 hours in the shark-infested Pacific.

While returning from a bombing strike on Tokyo, the huge Army plane was forced to land on the water, approximately 140 miles from its home base. An extended bombing run over the Jap capital had expended the plane's gasoline supply.

Although it made a perfect three-point landing on the heavy seas, the B-29 broke up and the crew was forced to take to emergency life rafts. After drifting for more than 15 hours, the flyers were spotted by a medium bomber plane of Major General Louis E. Woods' Fourth Marine Air Wing.

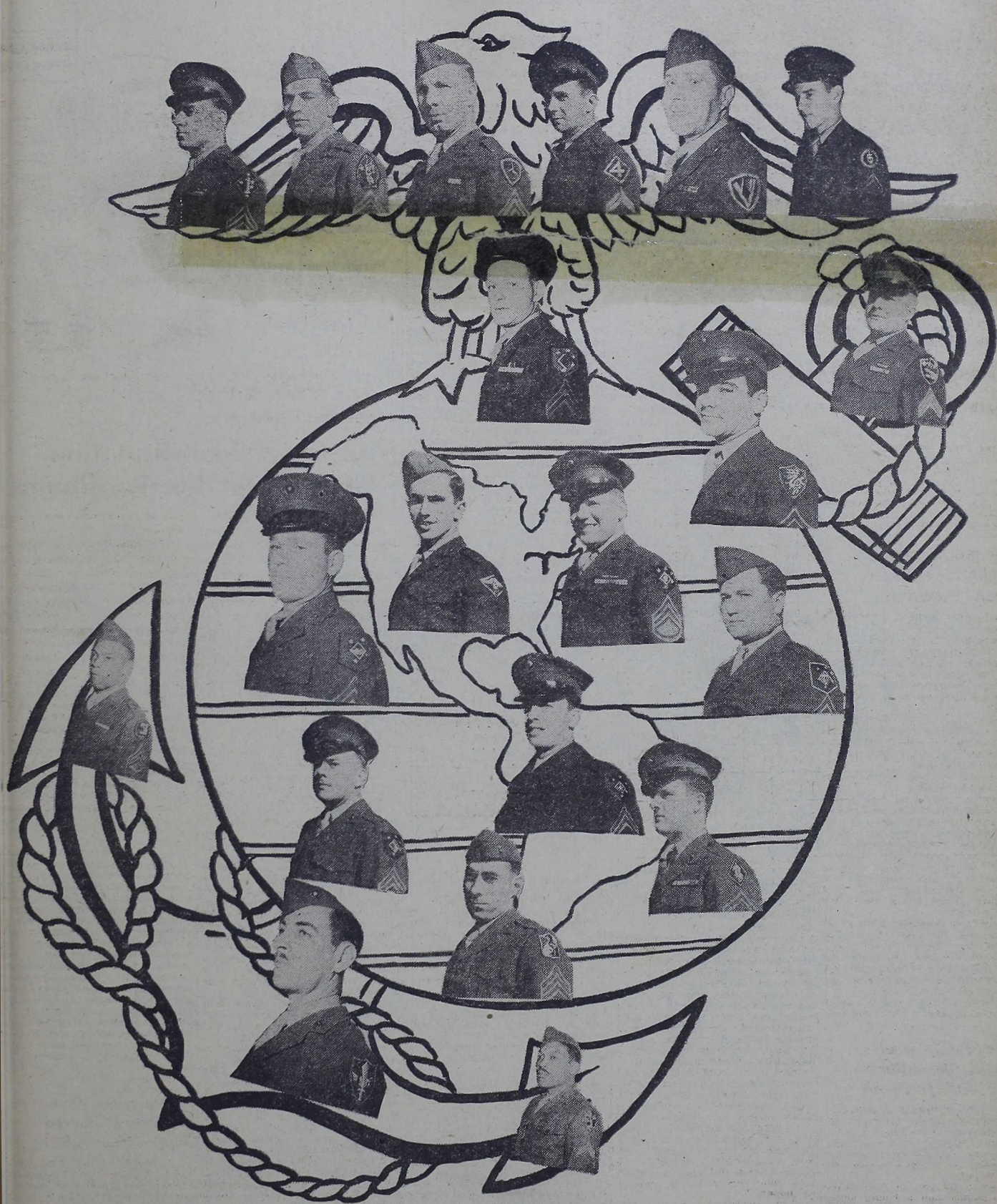
Circling the survivors, the Marine bomber radioed their position to the Army base. Army and Navy planes were then dispatched to hover over the life rafts until a destroyer reached the men.

ED., JAN. 24, 1945  
AUTHORIZED M  
YOU CA  
Camp Lejeune  
Corps. A recent  
authorized shoul  
Above, in the  
the six Marine Di  
They are, left  
First Division,  
Pfc. Lee R. Sharp,  
Guard Battalion;  
Division, Cpl. Edw  
Headquarters Batt  
In the eagle's  
First Marine Amph



**AUTHORIZED MARINE SHOULDER PATCHES**

**YOU CAN SEE THEM ALL AT LEJEUNE!**



Photos by Cpl. Don Hunt

In the upper portion of the anchor, left to right, are: Third Amphibious; Cpl. Francis Brogan, Headquarters, TC.; and Fifth Amphibious; Cpl. Charles Fraken Headquarters, Bn.

On the globe, left to right, first row: Aviation Engineers, MTSgt. Douglas Cornwell, Engineer Bn.; Third Air Wing, Pvt. David Rothenberg, Headquarters Bn.; Raider Battalions; Pl. Sgt. Francis Kulluson, Headquarters Bn.; Paramine Units, Pl. Sgt. Sam A. Coomer, Headquarters, Bn., Training Command.

Second row: Defense Battalion, Cpl. Edward Windey, Headquarters Bn.; Service of Supply, Cpl. Sheldon Rodbell, Headquarters Bn., Training Command.

Third row: 13th Antiaircraft Bn., Sgt. George Schoonover, Headquarters Bn.; and Ship Detachments, Pl. Paul Rosenbaum, Headquarters Bn.

In the Anchor: 51st Defense Battalion, 1st. Sgt. Charles W. Simmons, Headquarters Bn., Montford Point; 18th Defense Battalion, Pl. Edward Sweet, Headquarters Battalion; 52nd Defense Battalion, Cpl. Roosevelt Backus, Headquarters Battalion, Montford Point.

Camp Lejeune can boast that it is the cosmopolitan center of the Marine Corps. A recent survey showed that the Camp has men who wear all of the authorized shoulder insignia of the Corps.

Above, in the first line, are men who are authorized to wear the insignia of the six Marine Divisions.

They are, left to right:

First Division, Cpl. Raymond Oliver, Headquarters Battalion; Second Division, Pl. Lee R. Sharp, Jr., Headquarters Battalion; Third Division, Cpl. Clifford Koster, Guard Battalion; Fourth Division, Cpl. Edward Bollet, Headquarters Battalion; Fifth Division, Cpl. Edwin Koshland, Naval Hospital; Sixth Division, Pl. Calvin Murrow, Headquarters Battalion.

In the eagle's claws is Cpl. Duane Keeler, of the OC Battalion, who wears the First Marine Amphibious Corps patch.



QUARTERMASTER BN.

# Pl. Sgt. Zubarik Awarded Purple Heart In Ceremony

By S/SGT. EUGENE C. FREY  
At a ceremony on 12 January Platoon Sergeant Stephen G. Zubarik was awarded the Purple Heart in the name of the President and by direction of the Secretary of the Navy, for wounds received in action last Summer. Pl. Sgt. Zubarik recently graduated from the second retraining automotive mechanic course here in the Motor Transport School, his home is at West Ellis, Wisconsin. The award was made by Major M. S. Reed, executive officer of the Quartermaster Battalion.

The Motor Transport School Library has been made available for the use of all MTS students. One will find a wide and varied collection of technical manuals and books. Students may obtain any of these books through their instructor. While on the subject of MTS we would like to welcome to the staff two new members. Capt. Marshall W. Henry and George J. De Bell. Capt. Henry comes from the Third Marine Division and will instruct operators, both men and women. Capt. De Bell served with the First Marine Division and his new duties will include that of Commanding Officer of "C" Co.

In the promotion department Frank Daniels Jr., was promoted to Platoon Sgt., and Tom Hall was promoted to sergeant. Both men are in Headquarters Company. Down in "A" Company six men were promoted to Platoon upon completion of their course in Quarter-

master School. They are: Dorsey J. Bartlett, Frank O. Benson, Harold V. Cooksey, David L. Wade, Newton M. Hopkins, and Charles A. Reiners.

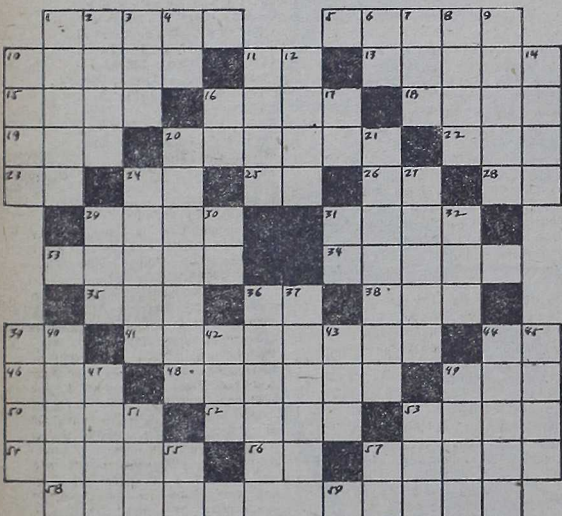
Cpl. and Mrs. Clyde Wade Jr., are the proud parents of a new son, Ronald Vaughn Wade born Jan. 6. Mother and son both doing fine.—Father still excited.

HERE AND THERE — Down Headquarters Company the First Sgt. Robertson, was glad to see Cpl. Fredericks return from his furlough as he had the office all to himself and that is no fun.

S/Sgt. Louis Twist was playing Chaplain and told one of the girls that she could cry on his broad shoulders... he does have broad shoulders... right on down to his knees... Sgt. Kelly, the new lover of "B" Company is gradually working up to take the place formerly held by First Sgt. Dick Shalla... especially with his mixup of dates on the same night. But like his forerunner he too was master of the situation... T/Sgt. Olin F. Brown made a dummy run over to the club the other night... Supply-Sgt. George Harfield told him it was free beer night... Cpl. Charles Whitmire has been voted the best dressed carpenter on the base... he even starched his dungarees.

S/Sgt. Floyd Merideth is (or by the time this goes to press, has) about to make that long and fatal step. She is a home town girl now working in Washington.

## Crossword Puzzle



By PFC. RAY VINCENT  
Camp Band

### HORIZONTAL

- Brings love and tragedy into every home.
- "Hobbe."
- Ancient gag: The schnoz that's all over your face.
- From.
- The babe with the mantilla says it's good.
- Musical instrument.
- McLeo's home.
- Porky's favorite song: "... It's wonderful."
- Pedro had twins.
- The Moron thinks it's a baby butter.
- Flying unit.
- Slayed da vittles.
- Texas arsenal, (abbr.)
- Moses would sing it: "When I'm calling..."
- Band Leader (init.) lighter shade of tan.
- Take the middle out of a hex.
- "Don't send my boy to prism... him go."
- Took the ribbing for his better half.
- You'd send your mother for this movie queen.
- It belongs to Miss Vague.
- Ritz-Andrews-Bears.
- Symbol for the Lone Ranger's horse.
- What royal second hand car dealers specialize in.
- Mickey's comic strip sister (in it).
- They stop their rumba when the sun goes down (2 words).
- Hundred and one.
- A Turk uses this to tip.
- Harpo's way of saying things.
- Hicky Meringue.
- Happiest and noisiest club in town.
- Aquarium ventilator.
- The boy in car—50.

- The Burr who lead the alphabetical order.
- Gypsy Rose Lee abbreviated in the funnies.
- Sherlock and Watson's constant protector.
- Three steps before you're thrown out of joint.
- This is the next and last one a...
- The only guy that can get oiled without feeling it.
- Quito's first name.
- Suffix of sun making it the opposite of a hot time.
- Two-thirds of a small hotel.
- Onion breath (abbr.)
- Popular with A-card holders.
- Half of a gruesome two-some.
- The light of popular dance music.
- Sat from Chicago to Los Angeles.
- Pat can be proud of this handle in Erin any o' time.
- A party of destiny.
- A sweeper for a penthouse.
- Harold Lloyd's hornrims askew.
- Texas to New York (abbr.)
- Dead end kids religion.
- Neither too young nor too old.
- Maka da cloth firma so she no...
- Triplet cutups of the nursery.
- Longitude's buddy (abbr.)
- Sitch a few sentences together with this.
- Three hits out of four is a good... (abbr.)
- Still smelling after his last fight.
- Furnished or unfurnished, it's still part of the overhead.
- Irish windstorms.
- Gives you a snappy impression.

SIGNAL BN.

# Sgt. Major Begins 33rd Year In MC

By SGT. H. Z. HEATWOLE

On January 12, 1913, a lad from the State of Ohio enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps. On January 12, 1945, this person quietly observed his thirty-second anniversary of continuous service with the Marines. So, Sergeant Major Fred Siegenthaler is now in his thirty-third year of duty. Modesty on his part makes it impossible to tell much about his many years of service, but it is a known fact that he has seen many lands, and been aboard numerous ships. The men that work for the Sergeant Major continuously boast of his efficiency and congeniality. He is senior sergeant major on the base, and only three sergeants major in the entire Corps can boast more than thirty-two years.

The Signal Battalion keglers are making a first-rate showing so far in the Camp Bowling League. To date, they have won a total of seven games and lost two to opposing teams. The fellows are rolling up those effective scores and had all intentions of copping the title for the Camp Championship this year. Forthcoming transfers indicate that the team is due for the loss of several members of the regular team, and anyone with a good bowling average of around 170 is invited to contact Sgt. Charley Pool at phone 5125.

### SIGNAL SPARKS

Notice of new talent in the form of acrobatics in the persons of Cpls Jim Coleman and Lou Kovack, who state they are looking for a girl for the act... personnel of Headquarters Company falling out three times weekly for drill, with truck drivers practicing on the side with Cpl. Sam Bussinger acting as "D.I." for the "boots".

Awarding for "commendation for efficient service" to Pfc. Meracle and Wade of message center, and the sergeant major doing the honors, and strange as it may seem, blushing as he pinned the ribbons on... 1st Sgt. Carson sporting a mustache—(Clark Gable type)... Sgt. Bob Hill crying over "spilt milk," and later informing his buddies—"I'll Walk Alone"... missing of Cpl. Al Banfield who is convalescing at USNH... Sst/Sgt. "Blackie" Nelson, (skipper in charge of mess hall No. 314) surprising people by wearing of field scarf and extremely neat clothing at the noon chow only in No. 314... and Pfc. Jim (Legs) Riley and Sgt. Jim Myers already buying cigars (and not for promotions either).

If this column seems short to you fellows, the writer would again like to remind you that you've been asked to submit information time and again. Remember, it's your column!



"He's already broken all of his resolutions except the one about buvin' more War Bonds!"

- Spread the second coat on the hardwood floors.
- Stumble bum.
- State of ailing (abbr.)
- Maiden Mongrels.
- We pay a high price for one in the Pacific.
- Johnny always gets one.
- "It... to advertise."
- A big time.
- The little bird said... and asked her mother why she walked people-toed.
- Bad (abbr.)
- Sawbones (abbr.)

# Receive Purple Hearts

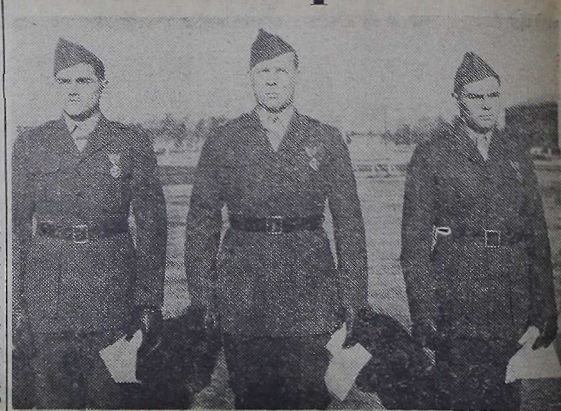


Photo by Sgt. F. X. Calden, Camp Photo Lab

Three Marines of the Guard Battalion who received Purple Heart awards at a recent ceremony are (left to right): Pfc. Marvin D. Ferguson, Cpl. Melvin B. Pederson, and Sgt. Bernard M. Somers.

## Dentistry Plays Big Role In Marine's Life

Continued from page 7

treatment minus the fear of the dentist.

One of the places in which Captain Allan is particularly interested is the clinic maintained in an area composed entirely of personnel returning from overseas duty. Here sixty percent of the men need some degree of dental care. Most of the cases are of a minor nature, but almost every Marine needs some dental care after prolonged periods in combat areas. This is the newest dental clinic in the entire camp, and its staff has been doubled so that the men may receive the care they so richly deserve.

In conjunction with the several clinics maintained for combat men are two dental clinics designed solely for women Marines. All women Marines begin their training in the "boot camp" located at Camp Lejeune. This training area contains its own dispensary, and another is located in that part of camp occupied by the more permanent personnel. It was considered best to make these clinics available for women only so that the hours of treatments might best conform to the particular programs of the women Marines. However, any W.R. can elect to receive treatment in the regular clinics and dispensaries if she so desires.

Little difference has been observed in the condition of the teeth of men and women. With women the esthetic importance of nice looking teeth is a motivating factor, while men are more conscious of the need for preventing future complications. It has been noticed that personnel coming from rural communities generally present a better dental picture. Fresh fruit, vegetables, and plenty of fresh air are important adjuncts to good health.

### PROSTHETIC LABORATORY

One of the most interesting features of the entire dental facility which the Navy has established for the Camp Lejeune Marines is the prosthetic laboratory which creates the artificial restorations for missing teeth. This laboratory maintains a technical staff large enough to serve a city the size of Richmond, Virginia.

Diagnosis with the aid of x-ray pictures, extraction of hopeless teeth by the oral surgeon, treatment of unhealthy soft tissues by the periodontist, necessary fillings by the general dental officer, and finally the replacement of missing teeth by the prosthodontist, make a smooth working combination, performing its task in such a manner that much time is saved. This laboratory which is under the direction of Lieutenant Commander W. M. Fowler (DC) USN is one of the few Naval dental laboratories now using the recently developed non-precious, as well as the standard precious metals in artificial denture construction. Lt. Comdr. Fowler, who is also Executive Officer of the dental dispensary staff, not only considers the practical need for future combat Marines, but designs dentures that will be as natural and comfortable as modern creative science can produce.

The technicians, who are enlisted personnel of the Navy Dental Corps, are in a position to be of great service to the civilian population after the war, should they

## Trio Marines Get Awards In Ceremony

Three Marines, now attached to the Guard Battalion here, received Purple Heart medals at a recent ceremony here.

The Marines receiving the awards were: Sergeant Bernard M. Somers, of Waterford, Conn., and Corporal Melvin B. Pederson, of Winner, South Dakota, for wounds suffered while participating in the "Guam campaign"; Private First Class Marvin D. Ferguson, of Rt. No. 2, Martinsville, Indiana, wounded on Saipan.

The awards were presented by 1st Lt. B. L. Burnham, Guard Battalion adjutant, during a Guard Mount ceremony.

## Signatures Of Marine Generals Graced Letter

By SGT. JACK HARMON

An autograph collector keeping abreast of the times would, in one fell swoop, have at hand a signature collection of some of the most famous Generals of the Marine Corps today had they a copy of a letter recently relayed through Training Command Headquarters.

Primary signature was that of A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps. Endorsers were H. M. Smith, Commanding General of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific; P. A. del Valle, Commanding General of the First Marine Division in the field; Charles F. B. Price, Commanding General of Marine Training and Replacement Command, San Diego Area; John Marston, Commanding General of Camp Lejeune, and Alfred H. Noble, Commanding General of Training Command, Camp Lejeune.

Addressed to Maj. William McNulty of Infantry Training Regiment, it was a letter of congratulation on receipt of the Silver Star Medal and citation by the President of the United States on his conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in combat against enemy Japanese forces on the Cape Gloucester, New Britain, Marine landing last year.

## Air Depot Boosts Blood Donations

MCAD, MIRAMAR—Leathernecks at this depot have added 615 pints of blood to their previous record-breaking totals of 782 and 1,096, bringing their total to 2,493 pints in less than six weeks.

elect to leave the Naval service. They have completed a scientific training that would require a civilian technician three years to obtain.

The dental staff at Camp Lejeune is not at all pessimistic with regard to the dental future of combat Marines, regardless of what privation may be experienced along the road to Tokyo. In fact, these dental officers claim that the average Marine will have better teeth after the war than before he entered the service of his country.



# Songstress Relaxes

Patrice Munsel, coloratura soprano of the CBS "Family Hour," makes an attractive picture as she relaxes between engagements with the microphone. With singers like this on radio, is it any wonder television is making rapid strides?



Camp Photo Lab  
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Generals  
Letter

ACK HARMON  
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Commanding General  
and Alfred E.  
Commanding General  
Command, Camp Le-

Boosts  
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AMAB-Leatherneck  
have added 515 privs  
their previous record  
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total to 2,693 privs  
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would require a  
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to Tokyo. In fact  
officers claim that  
Marine will have be-  
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## MONTFORD MUSINGS

### Pocket Billiards Tournament Started At Montford Point

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

The enlisted personnel of Headquarters Battalion began testing their skill with the cue sticks Monday evening, January 22, in a thoroughly organized pool tournament, to determine the top shark of the command. From the interest shown by slated contenders and fans thus far, the play-off will prove popular.

According to an announcement made by First Lt. Walter G. Hunt, Bn. Recreation Officer, the first, second, and third place winners will be awarded prizes.

In charge of the Recreation Hall and tourney is Pfc. Joseph Connelly.

Leather-Pushers — A boxing team has been formed in Hq. Bn. Any man who wants to train and enter the fights to be staged in the near future, still has the opportunity.

ADDENDA  
The "Super" Jersey Giant pullet that laid the two-in-one egg on January 9, is one of a variegated flock of approximately 125 chickens owned by Warrant Officer and Mrs. Al Faby. Warrant Officer Faby, Capt. Julius D. Willoughby, MPC Postal Officer, is caretaker of the flock.

For NCOs — Corporals and Sergeants — It's about the best morale building news of the past ten months. As the word goes, the interior of Barracks No. 320 in Recruit Area is being renovated for an NCO Club. The recreation

center is to be modernly attractively equipped, and as apparently planned, there will be a wide variety of recreative games provided, topped off with possible counter service.

#### MONTFORD MUSINGS 2

Mess Hall — The greatly improved chow service for NCOs, inaugurated by Mess Officers and satisfactorily carried out by Mess Personnel, rates mention according to the NCOs. That means the step forward is good.

Commendable — The number of Leathernecks studying after working hours to improve their education, and among the lot are some who made a lark of school during civilian life.

Acc-Typist — Cpl. Marion M. Beal, of Washington, D. C., transferred to Camp Headquarters from Classification Section.

File Clerk "on the ball" — Sgt. William L. Bohannon, of Washington, D. C., attached to Camp Headquarters, Sgt. Major's Office.

If You Can Make It — On February 2, Montford's cagemen play Headquarters Detachment of Fort Bragg, at Fort Bragg. The soldiers are planning to turn the evening into something of a gala basketball highlight of the season — victory, if possible, followed by a doughboy-Wac-Marine evening of fun.

Movies rated worth seeing — "Movies for Millions," January 24 and "Tomorrow the World," January 26.

## What's on at the



# Movies



### HADNOT POINT

#### Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24  
Fighting Lady  
Naval documentary  
THURSDAY, JANUARY 25  
USO—"Step On It"  
1800 and 2030  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 26  
Army Wives  
Elyse Knox, Rick Vallin  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 27  
The Big Bonanza  
Richard Arlen, Jane Frazee  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 28  
This Man's Navy  
Wallace Beery, James Gleason  
MONDAY, JANUARY 29  
Palm Beach Story  
Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea  
TUESDAY, JANUARY 30  
She Gets Her Man  
Joan Davis, Leon Errol

#### Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24  
Tomorrow the World  
Freddie March-Betty Field  
THURSDAY, JANUARY 25  
Fighting Lady  
Naval documentary  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 26  
Up in Arms  
Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 27  
Army Wives  
Elyse Knox, Rick Vallin  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 28  
The Big Bonanza  
Richard Arlen, Jane Frazee  
MONDAY, JANUARY 29  
This Man's Navy  
Wallace Beery, James Gleason  
TUESDAY, JANUARY 30  
Palm Beach Story  
Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea

#### Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24  
Practically Yours  
Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray  
THURSDAY, JANUARY 25  
Tomorrow the World  
Freddie March, Betty Field  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 26  
Fighting Lady  
Naval documentary  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 27  
Up in Arms  
Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 28  
Army Wives  
Elyse Knox, Rick Vallin  
MONDAY, JANUARY 29  
The Big Bonanza  
Richard Arlen, Jane Frazee  
TUESDAY, JANUARY 30  
This Man's Navy  
Wallace Beery, James Gleason

### MONTFORD POINT

#### MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24  
Music for Millions  
Margaret O'Brien, George Iturbi  
THURSDAY, JAN. 25  
Practically Yours  
Claudette Colbert, Fred M'Murray  
FRIDAY, JAN. 26  
Tomorrow the World  
Freddie March, Betty Field  
SATURDAY, JAN. 27  
Fighting Lady  
Naval Documentary  
SUNDAY, JAN. 28  
Up In Arms  
Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore  
MONDAY, JAN. 29  
Army Wives  
Elyse Knox, Rick Vallin  
TUESDAY, JAN. 30  
The Big Bonanza  
Richard Arlen, Jane Frazee

#### Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24  
Slightly Terrific  
Leon Errol, Anne Rooney  
THURSDAY, JAN. 25  
Music for Millions  
Margaret O'Brien, George Iturbi  
FRIDAY, JAN. 26  
Practically Yours  
Claudette Colbert, Fred M'Murray  
SATURDAY, JAN. 27  
Tomorrow the World  
Freddie March, Betty Field  
SUNDAY, JAN. 28  
Fighting Lady  
Naval Documentary  
MONDAY, JAN. 29  
Up In Arms  
Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore  
TUESDAY, JAN. 30  
Army Wives  
Elyse Knox, Rick Vallin

### TENT CITY

#### No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24  
Moon Over Las Vegas  
Anne Gwynne, David Bruce  
THURSDAY, JAN. 25  
Slightly Terrific  
Leon Errol, Anne Rooney  
FRIDAY, JAN. 26  
Music for Millions  
Margaret O'Brien, George Iturbi  
SATURDAY, JAN. 27  
Practically Yours

### 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.

Claudette Colbert, Fred M'Murray  
SUNDAY, JAN. 28  
Tomorrow the World  
Freddie March, Betty Field  
MONDAY, JAN. 29  
Fighting Lady  
Naval Documentary  
TUESDAY, JAN. 30  
Up in Arms  
Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore

### Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24  
It Happened Tomorrow  
Dick Powell-Linda Darnell  
THURSDAY, JANUARY 25  
Moon Over Las Vegas  
Anne Gwynne-David Bruce.  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 26  
Slightly Terrific  
Leon Errol-Anne Rooney.  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 27  
Music for Millions  
Margaret O'Brien-George Iturbi.  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 28  
Practically Yours  
Claudette Colbert-Fred MacMurray.

MONDAY, JANUARY 29  
Tomorrow the World  
Freddie March-Betty Field.  
TUESDAY, JANUARY 30  
Fighting Lady  
Naval documentary.

### Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24  
The Town Went Wild  
Freddie Bartholomew-James Lydon  
U. S. O. Show—"Step On It"—2030.  
THURSDAY, JANUARY 25  
It Happened Tomorrow  
Dick Powell-Linda Darnell.  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 26  
Moon Over Las Vegas  
Anne Gwynne-David Bruce.  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 27  
Slightly Terrific  
Leon Errol-Anne Rooney  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 28  
Music for Millions  
Margaret O'Brien-George Iturbi.  
MONDAY, JANUARY 29  
Practically Yours  
Claudette Colbert-Fred MacMurray.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30  
Tomorrow the World  
Freddie March-Betty Field.

### Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24  
U. S. O. Show—"Step On It"—1800  
Let's Go Steady  
Pat Parrish-Jackie Moran.  
THURSDAY, JANUARY 25  
The Town Went Wild  
Freddie Bartholomew-James Lydon.  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 26  
It Happened Tomorrow  
Dick Powell-Linda Darnell.  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 27  
Moon Over Las Vegas  
Anne Gwynne-David Bruce.  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 28  
Slightly Terrific  
Leon Errol-Anne Rooney.  
MONDAY, JANUARY 29  
Music for Millions  
Margaret O'Brien-George Iturbi  
TUESDAY, JANUARY 30  
Practically Yours  
Claudette Colbert-Fred MacMurray.

### Beach Theater

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24  
Keys of the Kingdom  
Gregory Peck-Thomas Mitchell.  
THURSDAY, JANUARY 25  
Let's Go Steady  
Pat Parrish-Jackie Moran.  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 27  
The Town Went Wild  
Freddie Bartholomew-James Lydon.  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 27  
It Happened Tomorrow  
Dick Powell-Linda Darnell.  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 28  
Moon Over Las Vegas  
Anne Gwynne-David Bruce.  
MONDAY, JANUARY 29  
Slightly Terrific  
Leon Errol-Anne Rooney.  
TUESDAY, JANUARY 30  
Music for Millions  
Margaret O'Brien-George Iturbi.

### Lucky!

Not everyone is as lucky at recovering lost articles as Evelyn Johnson, Halc, and Cpl. Carol Harding.

Returning from a basketball game at the Area 4 Gym with some friends, Wave Johnson discovered she had lost a diamond ring. With a borrowed flashlight she and her friends retraced their steps—and found the ring lying in the street.

Cpl. Harding, who is stationed at Cherry Point, dropped in at Building 1 to visit a friend. After she left she found she had left a gold ruby ring in the wash room in the building. Returning the next day she found a note pasted on the wash room mirror telling her where to find the ring.

### RE-EXAMS FOR 4-F'S

Washington — (CNS) — Selective Service has ordered the re-examination of all men between the ages of 18 and 30 who were found acceptable for military service in pre-induction physicals on or after Feb. 44 but were rejected later at induction centers. Special military inspectors will supervise the re-examinations.



"Sometimes I wish they wouldn't plan these things on such a large scale!"

### The Wolf

Copyright 1945 by Leonard Sansone, distributed by Camp Magazine Service

### by Sansone



"A simple 'hello' will do!"





A GI in Washington the other week-end phoned a hotel from the station:

"Where can I get a room for the night?" he asked.  
 "Where are you calling from?" was the reply.  
 "A phone booth."  
 "Pleasant dreams."

It's hell to be old when the night is young.

With the cold Winter weather arriving a little girl was asked to pray for warm weather so that her grandmother's rheumatism might pass away. "Oh Lord," prayed the little girl, "please make it hot for grandma."

Top Kick: "Why are the shades down?"

Medie: "There's a fire across the street and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation was a failure."

Little paycheck by tonight, We'll be where the lights are bright.  
 From some gayly festive spot, I'll return, but you will not.

Wild oats make a lousy breakfast on the morning after.

A young Marine newspaper reporter had a walk by the mental ward of the hospital every morning; in the fenced in yard, one of the inmates was always going through the motions of winding up, pitching an imaginary ball.

One of his friends finally asked him, "Why do you always stop and watch that screwball go through his motions every morning?"  
 "Well," he answered, "if things keep going on the way they are, I'll be in there someday catching for him, and I want to get onto his curve."

Man is but a worm. He comes along, wiggles a bit, then some chicken gets him.

"Did that course in English help your boy friend any?"  
 "No, he still ends every sentence with a proposition."

"Well, she was the type best described as having a beautiful profile all the way down."

Primitive man carried on extensive trade operations, according to discoveries of archeologists.

Judge: "And you shot your husband with a bow and arrow?"  
 Wife: "Yes, I didn't want to wake the children."

He mumbled a few words in church. He was married. He mumbled a few words in his sleep. He was divorced.

WR: "All husbands are alike. They just have different faces so that you can tell them apart."

Many a girl has gotten first hand information in a second hand automobile.

Three men in uniform appeared at the Golden Gate. St. Peter opened the little window and peered out.

"Who comes here?" demanded the good saint.

"I am Colonel Blubb," said the first, "I was decorated twice for bravery under fire."

St. Peter eyed him coldly and motioned him aside.

The second officer advanced. "I am 2nd Lt. Jones. I led a company in China." As the saint frowned the Lt. drew aside.

The last GI walked slowly to the window. "I am Pvt. Plain," said the lowly one.

The chains rattled and the gates of heaven opened wide.

"Come in," cried St. Peter, "We need messmen badly here."

One of the boys was talking about having been in Kinston to do some Christmas shopping.

"Did you see anything you liked?" asked a buddy.

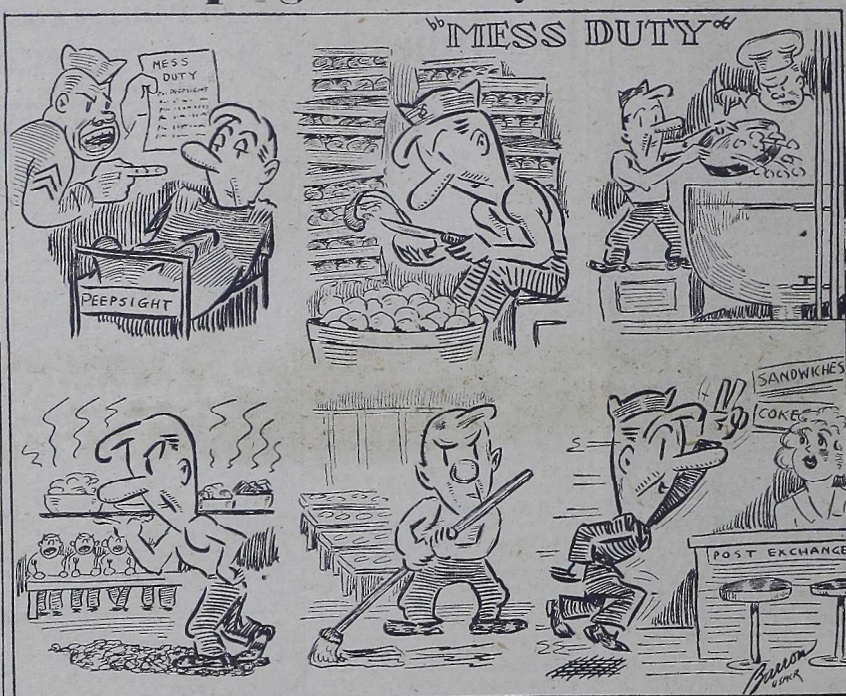
"I sure did," replied the first GI, "but the boss kept making her go back to work."

If all the dogfates were laid end to end in a mess hall they'd reach.

A serious impediment to marriage nowadays is the increasing difficulty of supporting a wife and the Government on one income.

"Lips that touch wine shall never touch mine," she declared, and after that she taught school for years and years and years.

## 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.

FOR SALE—English Setter male pup, two months old. Lt. (jg) R. L. Pavy, MOQ 2722, phone 6533.

WANTED—Ride to Corpus Christi, Texas, on Jan. 27 or 28. Pfc. G. W. Gabbert, phone 3252 from 0800 to 1630.

LOST—Lady's Bulova "Goddess of Time" wrist watch with brown leather strap. Lost on River Road, Hadnot Point, Pvt. Ellis Anna Worth, Bks. 128, Area 1.

FOR SALE—1941 Plymouth motor, good condition. Sgt. D. W. Schultz, phone Tent Camp, ext. 248 between 0800 and 1600 or call at 214 Sherwood Road, Jacksonville, after 1600.

WANTED—To buy late model used car. Call Pfc. Leonard Voorhels at Signal Bn. QM, phone 3389.

LOST—Basketball warm-up jacket belonging to Swansboro High School, blue satin trimmed in red, was left in Area 2 Gym Saturday night, 20 Jan. Finder call Sgt. Harold Blakeslee, MG Training Section, Light A4 Grp., Base Arty. Bn., phone 5205.

FOR SALE—Studio couch, two living room chairs, large mirror, bedroom chair, kitchen table with four chairs. Mrs. Neil T. Mizell.

WANTED—Marine's wife to assist in housework in exchange for room, board and salary. Lt. Col. W. C. Taylor, phone 6628.

FOR SALE—Baby's high chair, excellent condition, \$5.00. Lt. Col. W. C. Taylor, phone 6628.

LOST—In 1st Training Bn. area, Tent Camp, black leather wallet with name "Carl Satterwhite" inside. Contained \$12 cash, ID card, bus ticket, other papers. Finder can keep money but I'd like to get wallet and papers back. Pvt. Ralph C. Satterwhite, Co. C, 1st Trng. Bn., ITR, Tent Camp.

WANTED—Ride to Memphis or vicinity for Marine and wife. Will be leaving Lejeune on week-end of Jan. 27th. Cpl. Thomas E. Avent, Motor Transport Storage Section, phone 5423.

FOR SALE—2 packs Kodak super xx No. 523 4x5 or trade for one daylight Kodachrome K135, 18 exposure. Chief Pfc. R. G. Watkins, phone 5256 until 1600, Bldg. 533.

WANTED—Marine's wife to do downstairs work, cooking in exchange for room board and sal-

ary. Mrs. D. W. Fuller M. O. Q. 2201, Phone 6340.

WANTED—To buy portable typewriter. Sgt. Lillian E. Wiseman, Officers' Mess, phone 6183.

WANTED—To buy good, clean used car. Maj. J. D. Moody, Base Artillery Bn., phone 3398.

FOR SALE—One almost new baby's crib and mattress, \$17.50; one bathinette in excellent condition, \$7.50. Telephone Chaplain Becker, Rifle Range 5049.

FOR SALE—1937 Fordor Ford, good condition, \$250. Pfc. Sgt. J. B. Pfeiffer, 1121 Butler Drive, S., Midway Park.

WANTED—To buy good used car, will pay cash. Lt. Comdr. Van der Horst, Senior Medical Officer, RNMC, Phone 6100 or 3175.

WANTED—To buy slide rule. MT-Sgt. C. C. Jameson, Phone 5224 or see me at 222 Butler Drive, S., Midway Park.

WANTED: To share residence with someone at Midway Pk. Sgt. L. B. Schlein, Co. C, Signal Bn. Phone 5214, Bks. 321 (0800-1630).

WANTED: Marine's wife to assist with household duties and care for children, in exchange for room and salary. Lt. Col. G. E. Matheny, MOQ 2122, Phone 6443.

WANTED TO BUY: Late model used car. Lt. McCann, Phone 3592.

LOST: ID bracelet, serial number 766389. Pvt. Florence L. Mitchell, Bks. 63, or WR Uniform Shop, Phone 3147.

WANTED: Ride to Washington, D. C., or Chicago for service-man and wife, leaving 13 February. Mrs. Eileen Zahn, Phone 5186 until 1630.

LOST: Piece of needlepoint, 24x24, and silver thimble. D.S.D. inscribed on thimble. Phone Mrs. D. S. Dickson, 5421, law office.

WANTED: 4 daily riders to Kinston from Hadnot or Tent Camp. Cpl. Harley Mason, Phone 5132 until 1630.

FOR SALE: 1936 LaSalle 4-door sedan. Good mech. condition. Cpl. T. A. Bunn, Heavy Equip. Garage, Eng. Stockade, Phone 3691.

FOR SALE: 2 box springs, 2 felt mattresses, davenport, 5-pc. white enameled dinette, occasional chair and table, lounge chair, 2 chests of drawers, rug, other household items. All for \$225. Cpl. A. D. Bricker, Phone 3666, until 1615.

FOR SALE—Pilot table radio, all-wave, almost new. \$100. Lt. Col. R. M. Handley, Phone 5475, or 6427 after 1630.

WANTED: Ride for WR to Rich-

mond, leaving 26 January. Pvt. Eleanor Breining, Phone 5235, or 3227 after 1630.

FOR SALE: 1941 25-foot National house trailer, with electric refrigerator. Lt. L. L. Doggett, Shady Grove Trailer Park, Jacksonville, after 1630, or Phone 5235 until 1630.

LOST: Small dark-brown leather traveling bag, on Marine trailer bus. Contained ladies' dresses, other items. Phone Pfc. A. M. Brooks, 3156 and leave message.

FOR SALE: Furniture for house, including living, dining and bedroom items. Capt. T. L. Hansen, Phone 3121 after 1600.

FOUND: Fountain pen left in bank (Bldg. 1). Lost and Found Dept., Room 254, Bldg. 1.

LOST: Pair of light tan gloves. Reward. Mrs. P. M. Henderson, bank, Bldg. 1.

WANTED: 4 daily riders from Hadnot to Wrightsville Beach vicinity. T/Sgt. R. J. Keller, Bks. 321, Co. C.

FOR SALE: 1936 Buick sedan, radio, heater. Cpl. I. C. Austin, 16570 B Village, first row north, Trailer Camp.

FOR SALE: Pink satin quilt-lined bassinette, 42x25x46, carriage-size wheels. Homemade chest of eight drawers and table lamp. All for \$25. S/Sgt. A. Kaczmarek, Phone 3179.

## New Recreational Activities Started At Midway Park USO

Several new activities have been inaugurated by the USO at Midway Park which also announced the appointment of a new staff aide, Mrs. Hassett.

One of the new recreational activities is the Tumbling Class on Wednesdays at 4:30 P. M. It is under the direction of GySgt. Hiddelson who did such a splendid job coaching the football team.

Mrs. Hassett is opening a knitting and sewing class for wives on Mondays at 2:30 P. M. on Fridays at 2 P. M. the Wives Workshop will resume meetings. This group did an excellent job on Christmas favors for trays at the Naval Hospital. The group's new project will be scrapbooks for servicemen in hospitals and at lonely outposts.

Tap dancing classes at 4 P. M. on Thursdays are popular and the Arts and Crafts group, meeting at 3:30 P. M. on Fridays, is attracting much attention. The Teen-Age and Junior Clubs continue to meet on Friday and Tuesday evenings respectively.

The extension work at Midway Park is under the direction of the National Catholic Community Service, member agency of the USO.

A hundred different designs of miniature electric bulbs are required for signaling and indicative devices, radios and telephones of the U. S. Army Signal Corps.

## DIVINE SERVICES

RELIGIOUS SERVICES  
 Camp Lejeune  
 PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday Services  
 0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Holy Communion Service.  
 0815—Tent Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Service.  
 0900—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service.  
 0900—Tent Camp Chapel.  
 0915—Church School, Paradise Point.  
 0930—Montford Point Chapel.  
 0945—Camp Brig Service.  
 1000—Midway Park Church School.  
 1000—Trailer Park, Church School.  
 1000—Rifle Range, Protestant Chapel.  
 1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service.  
 1030—Naval Hospital Auditorium, Worship Service.  
 1100—Midway Park Community Building, Worship Service.  
 1100—Courthouse Bay Worship Service, Theater.  
 1100—Trailer Park Worship Service.  
 1200—Piney Green, Worship Service, (school building).  
 1330—Third Service Company, Worship Service.  
 1800—Brig Ward, Field Hospital, Worship Service.  
 1815—Christian Service League, Courthouse Bay, BB5, Rm. 120.

1830—Young People's Chr. Shrine League, Camp Chapel.  
 1830—Young People's Forum, Midway Park.  
 1830—Y. People's Fellowship, Tent Camp Chapel.

1915—Bus from Courthouse Bay to Camp Chapel.  
 1930—Midway Park Church to Camp Chapel.  
 1930—Trailer Park Worship Service.

2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Hymn sing and Sermon.  
 2100—Young People's Fellowship Hour, Bldg. 201.

Weekday Services  
 1930—(Mondays) Church of Jesus Christ, (Mormon).  
 1930—(Wednesdays) Midweek Service, Trailer Park.  
 1930—(Thursdays) Choir Rehearsal (Camp Chapel).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES  
 1000—(Sundays) Area 3 Theater, at the circle.  
 1900—(Wednesdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel.

JEWISH SERVICES  
 0900—(Sundays) Building 100, MCWR Service.

2000—(Mondays) Disc. Grp., U.S.O. Fed. Bldg., Jacksonville.  
 2000—(Fridays) Worship Service at Camp Chapel.

1000—(Saturdays) Religious School, Area 2 Theater.  
 0930—(Saturdays) Worship Service, U. S. Naval Hospital.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES  
 Sunday Masses

0630—Naval Hospital.  
 0700—Tent Camp Chapel  
 0800—Catholic Chapel  
 0815—Montford Point Chapel  
 0830—Naval Hospital  
 0900—Catholic Chapel  
 0900—Midway Park, Community Building

0900—Courthouse Bay Theater  
 0915—Trailer Park  
 1030—Catholic Chapel  
 1030—Tent Camp Chapel  
 1030—Area 5 Theater  
 1100—Rifle Range Theater

Weekday Masses  
 0630—Montford Point Chapel  
 0645—Naval Hospital  
 0740—Catholic Chapel  
 1800—Tent Camp Chapel  
 1800—Catholic Chapel

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

Russian Music To Feature Program

Sunday, 28 January, Area No. 3 Theater, presents Classics on Record with an all Russian program featuring two eminent Russian composers, Tchaikowsky and Korsakov.

Similar programs are presented each Sunday from 1230 to 1400. Nutcracker Suite—Tchaikowsky. Romeo and Juliet Overture—Tchaikowsky.

Symphony No. 6 in B Minor (Pathétique)—Tchaikowsky. Scherzade—Korsakov.

This Week's Best Adolf Hitler Story

London (CNS)—Although the worries of war are turning his hair gray, the eyes of Adolf Hitler still "beam with youthful radiance," according to an article prepared by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels for publication in Das Reich. "Never does a word of deception, or of base intention, cross his lips," the Goebbels article adds. "He is truth itself."

BACK ON T The Guam radio station on July 23, the first time it had been on the air since 1941. The first Marine colonel to be heard from you since 1941. Gr

hundreds may have yellow blood, b



## Gets Bronze Star



Photo by Sgt. L. A. Wilson

A Bronze Star medal was presented to 2nd Lt. Roy Strong (right) at a ceremony at Montford Point last Friday. The presentation was made by Major James C. Pyre (left), CO of the Seventh Separate Infantry Battalion.

## Lt. Col. Ferguson Regimental CO



LT. COL. EDWIN FERGUSON

Recently returned from 28 months overseas duty, Lt. Col. Edwin C. Ferguson is the new commanding officer of the Specialist Training Regiment, Training Command.

Lt. Col. Ferguson's duties in the present conflict have taken him from Iceland to the South Pacific. Since entering the Marine Corps in 1924, he has served at several posts and stations in the States in addition to sea duty and service in China and Cuba.

He wears the Silver Star for meritorious action at Eniwetok and the Legion of Merit for his work as brigade artillery officer on Guam in addition to other awards and medals.

A native of Waynesville, N. C., he is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute.

**BACK ON THE AIR**  
The Guam radio returned to the air on July 25, the first time the J. S. had made a broadcast from the tiny Pacific island since Dec. 8, 1941. The first message sent by a Marine colonel was: "This news is from Radio Guam. Nothing heard from you (Pearl Harbor) since 1941. Greetings!"

Insects may have green blood, yellow blood, but never red blood.

## ENGINEER BN.

## Sports Hits Headlines In Battalion

By SGT. HELEN SKERO

The basketball team hit a tail-spin this past week by competing with the Tent City Five and emerging the losers by 60-30. Tech. Sgt. Bob Curran added 11 points to his total for the year. Considering the opposition encountered in the Tent City Five, which included three from the Camp Lejeune Quintet, it was the height and experience which accounted for the loss of the Engineers.

On Tuesday, 16th of January, the Engineer Quintet got back on the "Victory Band Wagon" by defeating the Headquarters Battalion, TC, team by the score of 36-23. Again T/Sgt. Curran and Corp. Fiederbach accounted for 30 of the points.

On 27 January, the Greenville team will be here for a home and home series. This is your invitation to come and cheer the boys to another victory—The boys are giving their time and effort to keep the Engineers in the upper bracket of Camp sports, and they deserve your moral support.

The Bowling Team is seeking top honors with decisive victories over the Medical Battalion and the Infantry Schools team. Against the Medics, Corp. Alan Freeman, Quartermaster Section, had high three game total with 564, and against Infantry, he came through with a 638 for three games, which is good bowling in any league. Lt. Cushman (recently detached, and no longer with the team) had single high games of 218 and 238.

For the first time in the history of the Engineer Battalion, we are going to name the athlete of the month—the one, whom we feel, has contributed most in putting the Engineers over the top. We hope that this way we can give a little deserved recognition to the fellows who have given unreservedly of their time and efforts. Watch this column for the first name to appear next week.

### SEEKING CONTESTANTS

Lt. W. J. Van Buren, Recreation Officer, has put forth a memorandum to all hands in an effort to form teams to compete with other organizations in various winter sports. There are fifteen sports in all, and among them we should be able to field teams in at least 10. They include touch football, tug-of-war, ping pong, badminton, tennis, handball, golf, pool and billiards. All those interested, please notify the officer in charge of your platoon who will pass the information on to Lt. Van Buren.

As always in every organization, there are a few who work and contribute to the efficiency and working power of an outfit, but are rarely given written acknowledgment of their contribution. Such an outfit is Capt. Barker's Motor Transport Section—Long before most of us are fully awake, the Motor Transport convoy is rounding the circle and heading for the Fourth Area—from heavy dumps and cargos to jeeps—I know, I am their most frequent hitch-hiker—From then on until the last engineer has secured the motor vehicles keep rolling.

The hardest part of writing any column is the beginning. Another thing is the comments that must be listened to once the column reaches print. Thus far, most of the comments have been good, and I wish to take this opportunity to thank all you "engineers" who have written or called and expressed your opinions on this column. Remember, it is your column, and we will be happy to print any news items you may submit (providing they are printable).

My apologies, Tech. Sgt. Bob Curran for listing you as a corporal in last week's Globe—it was entirely unintentional, and not any deliberate effort to "demote" you. Until next week—when we have a special column written on the history of the Engineer Battalion.

## 208,510 Veterans Get Pension Pay

Washington (CNS)—As of Dec. 31, 1944, a total of 208,510 veterans of this war were receiving pensions for service-connected disabilities, the Veterans Administration revealed. The cost of pensions for World War II soldiers had risen \$40,513,789 over 1943.

## WR BN.

## WR Bowling League Opens With Four Teams Entered

By PVT. LAUREL J. ROBERTS

The WR Bowling League is well under way. Pfc. Naomi Snyder is Captain of Headquarters Co. Team—Pfc. Anne Diesko has two teams in Co. A and Pvt. Bernice Schmitz is Captain of Co. C's team. Pvt. Edladale Michels has worked with bowling leagues before entering the service and is doing a good job as secretary for this league. The competition is keen for that trophy at the end of the season.

If that old bugaboo "curiosity" is getting the better of you, those piles of gravel across the road from Warehouse 61 are for the new athletic field that will soon be finished. When spring turns that corner, she'll find the Battalion Area boasting of two new tennis courts!

After long searching, Sgt. Maj. Pat Daly finally found someone who knew her brother, Marine Pfc. Stephen Daly with an artillery outfit in the South Pacific for over two years. Pat thought surely out of all the Marines here, there must be one who knew him. Sure enough, Corp. John Dryden turned up. He's stationed with Base Artillery here at Camp and has told Pat many interesting things about her brother.

Spanish seems to be the current topic these days. The class is lucky to have two Spanish speaking WR's helping with the instructing—Pvt. Susan Rodriguez, that cute little dark haired girl in Quartermaster Battalion mail room and Corp. Virginia Gonzales, PX Warehouse. Corp. Betty Berry of the Band having spent some time in Mexico, is helping the beginners, too.

Have you noticed your bus rides are smoother lately? The Motor Transport kids are raving about the new motors in their buses—and are they grateful!

**NEW COMPANY CO**  
Comp B has Lt. Donna Melville

## Camp Characters

By BARRON



This fellow has cost the Marine Corps a small fortune replacing gear and equipment that he has lost or mislaid. He cannot be trusted with large and seemingly impossible-to-lose items such as cargo trucks and the bulky equipment for he will surely find some way to lose even them.

Once he was lost for days in the City of Wilmington trying to find a truck which he had parked "just around the corner from somewhere."

You can imagine what becomes of his personal gear and his clothing—well, it just gradually disappears. Item by item and day by day he loses things until comes Saturday inspection he is almost as naked as the day he was born.

Were it not for the kindness of his bunkies (who club together and fit him up for inspection purely for selfish reasons so the whole outfit won't be restricted) he would give the Commanding Officer the sight of his life. Luckily there is usually a spare rifle around for our character has, of course, lost his long ago.

Comes the terrible day of reckoning with the supply sergeant when he ships out and it is our guess that his pay account will be so full of check-ages for this and that, that he will not draw any actual cash for many months to come.

Perhaps it is just as well. For within hours of each payday he has (you guessed it!) lost his wallet and everything in it as well.

as new Company officer and Lt. Grace Slaven is now Classification Officer. Lt. Slaven was formerly Tech/Sgt. in Company B. She rejoined the battalion after completing OTS. Irene P. Martin and Ellen D. Gordon left Company B for OC too, and are now officers stationed on the West Coast.

The Little Theatre Group is planning to give a musical—they need lots of talent—how about it? The Time: Tuesday evenings at 1900—The Place: Area One Theatre.

Just to show what the Marine Corps can do, FM 1/c Betty Ross used to be a school teacher way back home in Iowa. Now she's sounding calls for the WR's and working part time in the Sgt. Major's office. But then maybe a bugle isn't such a far cry from a school bell after all!

Pfc. Florine Messing is putting her "All" into hearts these days—It's amazing what that gal can do with a few slashes of paper, a couple of daubs of paint and presto! out of the chaos comes a beautiful red heart and an angelic looking Dan, who's now pointing his arrows at YOU in the WR Rec Hall. Better watch out!

Speaking of Dan Cupid and hearts and all that stuff—Pfc. Myrtle Wakem and Pfc. Ray Long from Tent Camp were married 17 January in the Catholic Chapel; Pfc. Ruth Peters and Sgt. Joe Bringle said "I do" on 12 January in the Protestant Chapel. Gosh kids, it must be catching—(I hope).

Monday nights in dear old Rec Hall, dedicated to "ladies only", is going to be especially fun from now on. Calisthenics and group games from 1900 to 1900 will help to limber you up and take off that extra holiday poundage. From 1900 till 2045, Corp. Finn from the Rifle Range, instructs and demonstrates the use of the .22 Rifle and from 2045 until 2200, there are tall, handsome and oh-so-charming fellows as dance instructors for those girls who are just beginning. It's really lots of fun!

## Destination Of One Marine Is Certainly Tokyo

By S/SGT. ALLEN SOMMERS

**EN ROUTE TO A PACIFIC BASE**—(Delayed)—When Marine Sgt. Lyle D. Furman declares his destination is Tokyo, he probably isn't far from wrong.

Furman, who lives in Williamsburg, Iowa, has traveled 70,000 miles aboard this transport in little more than a year and gets nearer his destination with every trip.

During that year the sergeant has seen eleven islands and has made seven round trips, always moving forward with the advancing Marines and soldiers.

"Eventually," he said, "I hope we'll be carrying troops and cargo directly to Tokyo."

The transport, on which Furman is an aide to the troop commander, has nosed through enemy infested waters to forward bases in New Guinea and to almost every Allied port in the Pacific.

The sergeant's duties continue 24 hours each day, with new problems arising almost every minute. He and another Marine assist in taking charge of "passengers," as the troops are known to the ship's crew. He helps organize the men into different groups forchow, recreation and guard duties.

Furman also sees to the comfort of the men—as much comfort as can be arranged on a troop transport. He enjoys his work most when the ship is carrying Marines and soldiers back to the States who have had several years of Pacific duty.

## Soldiers To Get Bunks In 97 French Hotels

Cannes, France (CNS)—Ninety-seven big hotels, including some of the world's most luxurious, at Cannes and Nice, have been requisitioned for the use of American troops during periods of rest and recuperation from combat on the Western Front. First phase of the program which will go into effect as soon as the military situation permits, involves accommodations for relays of 15,000 enlisted men and 3,500 officers. The final phase, timed for the end of the war in the European theater, is designed to handle relays of 50,000 enlisted men and 15,000 officers, and will fill more than 400 hotels with uniformed personnel.

## Bronze Star Presented To Lieut. Strong

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

In an impressive ceremony last Friday, the first of its kind at Montford Point Camp, 2nd Lt. Roy Strong of Spokane, Wash., received the Bronze Star medal with accompanying citations signed by Admiral Nimitz, Commander of the Pacific Fleet.

Lt. Strong, now attached to the 7th Separate Infantry Battalion, was decorated for "meritorious service in action against the Japanese on Engebi Island, Eniwetok Atoll, Marshall Islands, Feb. 18-20, 1944." The medal was presented by Major James C. Pyre, CO of the 7th Separate.

The remainder of the stirring citation read: "When his troops, under fire for the first time, were in danger of giving up their position under intense enemy mortar fire on Engebi Island, with coolness and determination he held them until it was possible once more to move forward. Later, although wounded, he exposed himself to shrapnel and small arms fire in order to give first aid to wounded men. His conduct was at all times in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval service."

At the time of his heroic action on Engebi Island, Lt. Strong was a sergeant. His present rank is a field commission.

The first aerial policeman was appointed in Seattle, Wash., on July 13, 1934.

## Crossword

### Puzzle Answers

R	A	D	I	O		L	O	B	B	E
R	O	M	A	N	O	F	B	U	E	N
O	B	O	E		O	D	E	N	S	L
D	O	S		G	O	A	T	E	E	A
E	T		T	A	Y	E	L	B	H	X
		L	E	N	S		A	D	A	M
		M	A	R	G	O		V	E	R
		T	R	I		A	G	R	E	X
A	R		A	S	P	T	A	I	L	S
F	E	Z		M	U	T	E	L	L	P
G	L	E	E		G	I	L	L		C
A	A	R	O	N		C	S		D	O
C	O	N	G	A					C	R



# Signal Takes Lead In TC Cup Race

## Up And In

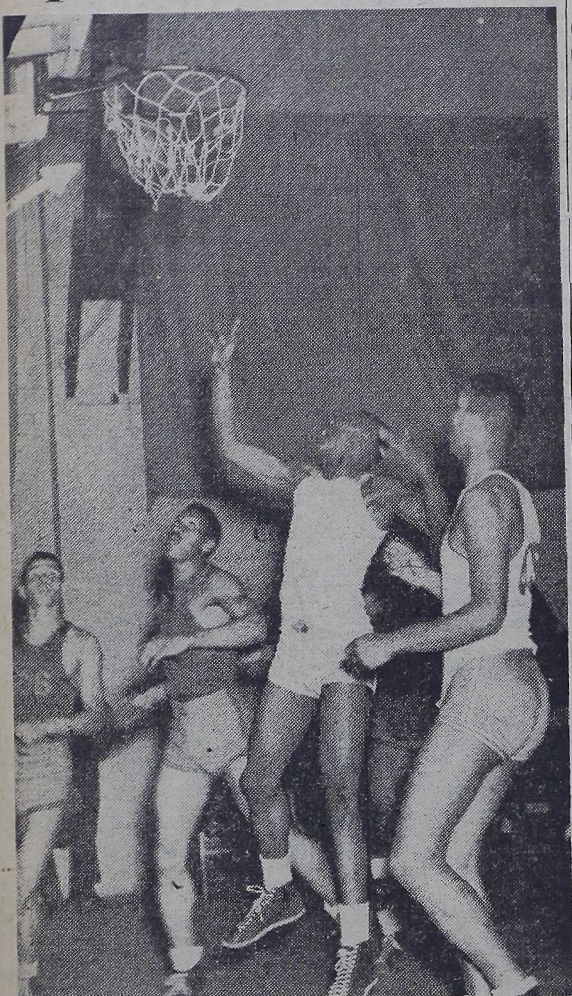


Photo by Sgt. L. A. Wilson

Shown above is an action scene from the Montford Point-Fort Bragg cage tilt, Tuesday evening, January 16, at Montford's Recruit Theater. The Pointers copped the game 35-22. Pictured above, Center Warren G. Palmer of Fort Bragg is making a lay-in rim shot. To the right front, number 65 is Guard Howard Williams of the Pointers awaiting the rebound, while his teammates Homer Hill (26), and Herbert Artwell, directly under the basket, are poised to give support in the recovery.

## Schools Company Five Leads Montford Point Loop Play

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

Schools, Company hoopers upset Co. B Recruit Depot 31-25, to move from eighth place in the league standing to third. Still deadlocked for first are H. & S. Co. and Hq. Co. Recruit Depot, Montford Point Band's quint took Co. B Recruit Depot's place in the play-off.

H. & S. Co. eagemen tangled with the league's second dark horse—Malaria Control—Jan. 11, in a heated tilt, and was hard put to eke out a 28-21 victory. H. & S. took the lead in the first period with Leonidas Curtis and Albert Jackson scoring goals, and held it with an edge in scoring drives throughout the regulation game. At the half, the score was H. & S. 16, Malaria Control 10.

Though the H. & S. six point lead was whittled repeatedly by Cyrus Wakefield of Mal. Con. during the last two periods, it was Clarence Jones and Joseph Sinclair's two points each in the final two minutes of play that secured the narrow margin.

Center Albert Jackson was the stand-out for H. & S. with 7 points. Cyrus Wakefield chalked up eleven points in sparking Malaria Control.

### OTHER GAMES

Stds' Br. Co. won over Motor Trans. Co. by forfeit, Jan. 12; Hq. Co. Rec. Depot won over MPC Sick Bay by forfeit, Jan. 15; Hq. Co. 7th Sep. Inf. Bn. defeated Co. B. Rec. Depot 31-22, Jan. 17; Hq. Co. Rec. Depot won over Motor Trans. Co. by forfeit.

## Signalmen To Meet Tent Camp In First Half Loop Play-Off

Signal Battalion and Tent Camp will meet in a play-off game at the Area 4 Gym Sunday afternoon, 28 January, to decide the winner of the first half in the Camp Basketball League. Gametime is 1500. Each team won twelve and lost one during the regular first half Sunday's winner will thereby qualify for a spot in the final championship playoffs at the season's end.

Second half play has already begun. The schedule:

TOMORROW, 25 JANUARY

At the Area 2 Gym; 1800—USNH vs. H&S, Sch. Regt., 1900—

Ser. Bn. vs. USCG; 2000—Gd. Bn. vs. Tent Camp; 2100—Sig. Bn. vs. Hq. Bn. TC.

At the Area 4 Gym; 1900—Art. Bn. vs. Med. Bn.; 2000—Eng. Bn. vs. Inf. Sch. Bn.; 2100—QM Bn. vs. Hq. Bn. Camp.

### TUESDAY, 30 JANUARY

At the Area 2 Gym; 1800—Gd. Bn. vs. Hq. Bn. TC; 1900—Ser. Bn. vs. Tent Camp; 2000—Sig. Bn. vs. H&S Sch. Regt.; 2100—USNH vs. Med. Bn.

At the Area 4 Gym; 1900—Eng. Bn. vs. QM Bn.; 2000—Art Bn. vs. Inf. Sch. Bn.; 2100—USCG vs. Hq. Bn. Camp.

## Artillery Is Second With TC In Third

By SGT. JACK HARMON

Opening clashes in the Training Command's Challenge Cup competition put Signal Battalion in first place with Base Artillery second and TC a close third. The OC Battalion stands fourth, followed in order by QM Battalion and Schools Regiment. These teams were the only ones active during the first week of competition, according to official returns filed in the office of Capt. Alfred E. Hughes, TC Recreation Officer.

Signal Battalion, long toying the mark for the opening gun to be fired, heads the list of contenders with a total of seven victories to their credit. Grimly determined not to lose the cup this time by any small margin as they did to Eighth Training Battalion in the last quarter, the Signalers have gone all-out for victory. Challenging like mad, they fought tooth-and-nail for points. In Ping-Pong, they took two matches from TC and one from Base Artillery. In Horseshoes they took a double win from the Artillerymen; one from QM Bn. and one from TC.

A trio of others jumping at the opportunity of getting in some early licks on this competition came out with an equal number of victories. Those holding five victories each were TC, OC Bn. and Base Artillery. The remaining entrants, Schools Regiment, drew one loss and no wins; QM Battalion, three losses.

TC's quintet of wins were gleaned from Schools Regiment and OC Battalion in bowling; Signal and QM Battalion in Volleyball and the Signalers in Ping-Pong.

Officer Candidates' five-card winning hand contained a double victory in Ping-Pong over TC and one of the same over QM. They out-scored Signal Bn. in Basketball and Base Artillery in Volleyball.

Base Artillery came out on top over Signal Battalion in two Ping-Pong games, one Horseshoe match and twin Volleyball tilts.

Point standings for this early turnout of enthusiastic teams were computed on reports bearing Jan. 17th as the latest date:

Signal Bn.	57
Base Artillery	39
Trng. Comd.	33
OC Battalion	23
QM Battalion	5
Schools Regiment	2

## Fighters Sought For Future Shows

Bob Postal, who recently succeeded Russ Davis as trainer-promoter of Camp Lejeune's fight proceedings, has sent forth a call for boxing enthusiasts who wish to enter future camp shows or merely work out under competent instruction in order to learn something about the fight game.

The Area 4 Gym, with Postal as instructor, is open every week-day evening, with proper equipment and guidance under the direction of Postal, former Golden Glove champion and twice-wounded overseas veteran.

Of course there is no charge of any kind, and anyone is welcome.

## January 31 Deadline For New Auto Tags

Motorists on the base were reminded that all privately owned motor vehicles here must be re-registered by 31 January and new base license tags obtained.

These tags may be obtained from the Provost Marshal's Pass and Identification Office, basement of Building One, Hadnot Point, between the hours of 0800 and 1630 daily except Sunday.

The Provost Marshal's Office again urges people to remove out-of-date post windshield stickers when securing the new post metal tags for their automobiles.

The water allowance in U. S. Army camps is 100 gallons per capita daily.

## CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

### STAR DUSTING

Marine Quintets Offered Opportunity To Develop North Carolina's Newest And Most Promising Court Rivalry

By Joe Whritenour

Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point—two of the major Marine installations East of the Mississippi, this season have produced two of the South's best court squads—yet have contracted to meet only twice, with the second and final meeting listed for the Air Station court tonight.

Unless additional games are carded, North Carolina's newest and most promising basketball rivalry will be allowed to die almost before it gets started.

With only 60 miles separating the two bases, transportation doesn't present too great a problem, especially as balanced against the type of recreation to which it will lead. A five-game series seems to be in order, with two contests at each place, and the fifth-game site to be decided by the flip of a coin.

Both quintets are well stocked with high class material, with each, in addition to other well-known collegians, boasting an All-American on its starting five. Cherry Point has Western Kentucky's great center, Oran McKinney, while Lejeune's scoring parade is paced by Jack Maddox, of West Texas State Teachers.

Camp Lejeune's largest crowd of the season, numbering approximately 1,800 fans, jammed the Area 4 Gym to capacity earlier this month for the teams' first meeting, won by Lejeune, 40-37. All indications point to another capacity turn-out tonight at Cherry Point, and it's safe to say that whenever these teams tangle—at Lejeune or at the Air Station—fans will make a valiant attempt to set new attendance marks.

If additional games are scheduled, as they certainly should be, one of those at Cherry Point would be a "natural" insofar as the opening of the new Air Station field house is concerned. The unveiling is reported due sometime during next month, and what better way to open its court activities than against Lejeune, especially when both squads are so stacked with talent and so evenly matched.

Husky Charlie Malone, 6-foot-4, 215-pound grid star formerly with Texas A&M and the Washington Redskins, and more recently associated in an assist coaching capacity with the Camp Lejeune football squad, thoroughly debunks the oft-repeated statement that the play-for-play boys refrain from socking highly-ballyhooed stars too hard for fear of injuring them, and thereby hurting gates at following contests.

Doing his debunking over a fish-platter in one of Swansboro's more fashionable spots, the former end put a stop—at least temporarily—to the wise lads who like to point at a player like Sammy Baugh and slyly remark: "Who, Baugh? Don't worry, he ain't getting hit too hard. Those other teams know that with him out of the lineup the gate skids off a few thousand."

"Sammy," Malone explains, "has been fairly lucky in avoiding the serious injury lists simply because he's as tough as they come, game to the core, and especially skillful in knowing what to do when hit. He relaxes, and it's your stiff player who suffers broken legs and arms."

And the big boy knows whereof he speaks, having teamed with the Southwest passing ace through many a campaign under the big top. Charlie, who began his career with the then Boston Redskins, preceded Baugh into the pro ranks by a few seasons, but did become one of Slingin' Sam's favorite receivers when they joined.

"As for that gate angle," he continues after demolishing a dozen or so oysters and a glass of lemonade, "the Washington park is always sold out far in advance. And don't forget this season, when Sammy was out of the lineup, Frank Filchock took his place and the crowd kept coming regularly, even though the 'Skins weren't doing too well. Filchock, by the way, is a grand ball player. He isn't the passer Baugh is, naturally, nor the kicker, but he's better in every other department."

Charlie finished his platter, and ordered some extra trimmings, at which point we excused ourselves, stuck another nickel in the juke box and listened to Crosby sing "Don't Fence Me In."

One reason why GIs in Hawaii got a look at some top flight footballing this past season was because three former All-Americans were there to show 'em how it's done. The Naval Air Station Kaneohe Klippers had the trio, including Lt. Darrell Palmer, former Texas Christian tackle, Lt. Comdr. Mike Brumbelew, coach and All-American also at TC, and Pittsburgh's brilliant halfback, Edgar "Special Delivery" Jones.

Turning to boxing for a moment, the most promising newcomer seems to be a young belter from Akron, Ohio, named Freddie Schott. Managed by Bill Daly, Schott made good use of his biggest chance recently, belting out a verdict over Billy Grant in the New York Garden.

Only 19, Freddie now is being tabbed a likely opponent for big-timers Tami Mauriello, Lee Ono or Joe Baksi. Whether or not he's ready to take the lengthy step into that kind of company is the \$64 question. He now boasts an undefeated mark after 32 professional battles, but has yet to meet the heavy guns of the game.

Daly, it was, who came up with one of boxing's prize disappointments a few years ago in Patrick Edward Comiskey, a very promising young heavyweight who carried dynamite in either hand—but refused to train—having his career terminated twice when given a major shot, first against Max Baer and later against Lou Nova. Baer disposed of him in 25 seconds of the first round one starry night in Jersey City, while the sadistic Yogi-man, Nova, let him linger a good bit longer, using the Irish-Polish batter as a human punching bag until, weary of the workout and ready to apply the clincher. If he was tired of the workout, Nova ended it along about the 12th, with memory serves correctly, bloody and thoroughly whipped. From the sixth session on, New York's fans had been hollering for it to be stopped.

Next Monday night at Chapel Hill, Camp Lejeune's cage forces run into the imposing N. C. Pre-Flighters, paced by Northwestern's great all-around athlete, Otto Graham. Although he's known primarily for his All-American halfback play, the elusive Graham is plenty hot on a basketball court, as witness a recent contest between Pre-Flight and Camp Peary's Seabees. The Pre-Flighters took the game, 75-62, with Graham swishing 21 points through the hoop on 10 field goals and seven foul conversions. Halting the Northwestern ace seems to be the secret of halting Pre-Flight, and Lejeune will be out to do just that.



# Lejeune Trounces Two Army Fives

## Seymour-Johnson And Third Air Force Both Fall Victims

By CORP. JOE WHRITENOUR

Staving off desperate last minute rallies by each opponent, Camp Lejeune nipped a pair of Army basketball squads over the week-end, taking Seymour-Johnson Air Field, 40 to 39, and the 3rd Air Force of Charlotte, 41 to 38. Jack Maddox and Johnny Thompson were the individual stars.

Thus the Marines carry a record of nine wins in eleven games into action tonight at Cherry Point, trying to repeat an earlier victory over the neighboring Leathernecks.

Making their first start before a home crowd since Jan. 13th, Lejeune's Marines found the 3rd Air Force a tough nut to crack, and ded the game exactly where they were after the first minute had been played, three points ahead, at 38. Although they led all the way, the winners repeatedly were forced to suppress soldier rallies which threatened several times to turn the tide.

Doggedly remaining three to five points ahead, the Marines creased it to nine just as the fourth quarter began, holding a 27 edge. A few minutes later they'd hiked the count to 41-31. d took the defensive with five minutes left. Kennedy sunk a two-point shot and Morgan a foul to make 41-34, then Jeffords made it 43-36 with two minutes remaining. At the one-minute mark Morgan dropped in a long counter making it 41-38, but Lejeune got the ball and detained it until the game ran out.

The box score:  
LEJEUNE 3RD AAF  
ffix f 4 2 10 Rorer, f 3 0 6  
Jehill, f 1 0 2 Marencin, f 2 2 8  
pca f 1 0 2 Fragle f 0 0 0  
neitt 0 0 0 Sellenrich 0 0 0  
t, c 4 0 8 Jeffords, c 2 0 4  
z 2 0 4 Adams 1 3 5  
vrestri, f 1 1 3 Lusardi, f 4 0 6  
pason, f 5 2 12 Morgan, g 2 1 5  
hmer 0 0 0 Kennedy 1 0 2  
Totals 18 5 41 Totals 16 6 38  
ejeune 13 10 13 5-41  
d AAF 10 9 10 9-38  
Officials: Schwartz and Rhea.

Within the next six days, Camp Lejeune's basketballers will know just definitely where they stand.

Southern service court circles, ng scheduled to meet Cherry Point's Marines and Camp Mac's Paratroopers in return tilts, i then run smack into North Carolina Pre-Flight's imposing b.

Only one of the contests will be yed here, and that will be Friday night, 26 January, at the Area Gym when the Mackall Trooptry for their second victory of season over the Marines. The diers beat the Leathernecks, 44-three weeks ago.

Tonight the Bennett men invade erry Point, then next Monday, 29 uary, they play the Pre-Flight at Chapel Hill.

Friday's game here may be the at severely-contested one of the 3, as the Marines look for revenge against the Soldiers. At mp Mackall, the Leathernecks—hout the services of Jack Maddt, Paul Donat and Joe Sylvestri ll first stringers on furlough, apped a bitterly-fought six-point ision as eighteen fouls were led against them.

Once again at top strength, mp Lejeune will welcome the ratroopers with a greatly different team, and with high hopes revering the score on the visis, with perhaps a few extra nters tossed in for good meas-

### COURT CALENDAR

Three tough contests face the Camp Lejeune court squad within the next week, with two of them slated for foreign floors. Cherry Point, Camp Mackall and North Carolina Pre-Flight, representing every branch of the armed services, comprise the opposition.

Tonight, 24 January — At Cherry Point.  
Friday, 26 January — Camp Mackall, Gym 407, 2000.  
Monday, 29 January—At N. C. Pre-Flight (Chapel Hill).

quarter, and Kenny Herman added two foul points, making it 37-33. Major Alex Jamieson, scrappy guard recently returned from duty in the European theatre as a fighter pilot, dropped in a long shot, and Poppe added a foul, making it 37-36. At the six-minute mark, Bartos dropped in another foul, and it was a brand new ball game, knotted at 37-37.

With slightly more than two minutes left, Eldon "Hooks" Eckman, former Santa Clara luminary, dropped in a long mid-court drive to send the Soldiers out front, 39-37, giving them a string of twelve consecutive points while holding Lejeune scoreless. Here the Marines finally stopped the drive, with Maddox sinking a long shot from the corner to make it 39-39.

Then it was that Thompson and Herman were involved in a double-foul, with only eight seconds left. After the S-J player had missed his chance, Thompson dropped his charity toss cleanly through, to make it 40-39, and win the game.

The Marines won the game from the foul line, making ten of fifteen . . . Seymour-Johnson made only five of fourteen tries, thereby dropping the verdict . . . For Thompson, his two free points gave him ten in a row, and twelve of thirteen for the season . . . Maddox made five out of six . . . The Airman, playing with their same five men throughout, actually were stronger at the finish, with Lejeune fading . . . For the losers, it was their fifth loss in twelve games . . . Lejeune's three-point fourth quarter was their worst ten minutes of the season . . . Thompson's winning foul point was highly agreeable to the Jersey player, who'd spent most of the night being knocked down and run over . . . Maddox, with a bit better luck on his shots, might very well have hit the 30-point mark.

The box score:  
LEJEUNE SEY-JOHNSON  
Maddox, f 5 2 25 Herman, f 2 2 5  
Mulvihill, f 2 0 4 Poppe, f 4 1 9  
Kopka, c 0 0 0 Jamieson, g 2 0 4  
Port, c 3 0 6 Tharion, c 3 1 7  
Berg, c 0 0 0 Eckman, g 5 1 11  
Thompson, g 1 2 4  
Sylvestri, g 0 1 1  
Brehner, c 2 0 2  
Carroll, c 0 0 0  
Totals 16 10 40 Totals 17 5 39  
Score by quarters: 16 7 14 3-40  
Lejeune 16 7 14 3-40  
Sey-Johnson 17 5 39 12-39  
Officials: DiPrima and Fisher.

## Jap Plane Shot Down Twice By Marine Fighter

Somewhere in the Philippines—(Delayed)—A Jap plane that had to be shot down twice and a "hot" new enemy fighter called the "Jack" were only two of the problems disposed of here by Marine Corps airmen during their first month of hectic action in the Battle of the Philippines.

During one of their numerous contacts with Jap airmen, a Marine pilot is reported to have shot down an enemy "Zeke" only to see his "kill" hit the ocean and bounce back into the air again. The chagrined but persistent Corsair pilot got back on the tail of the wobbling Jap and shot it down for good on the second run.

No details are available on the new Japanese mystery plane except that Marine pilots, who have met it in combat call the "Jack," the "hottest" plane turned out by the Japanese.

## WR Aquabelles Hold Rehearsal

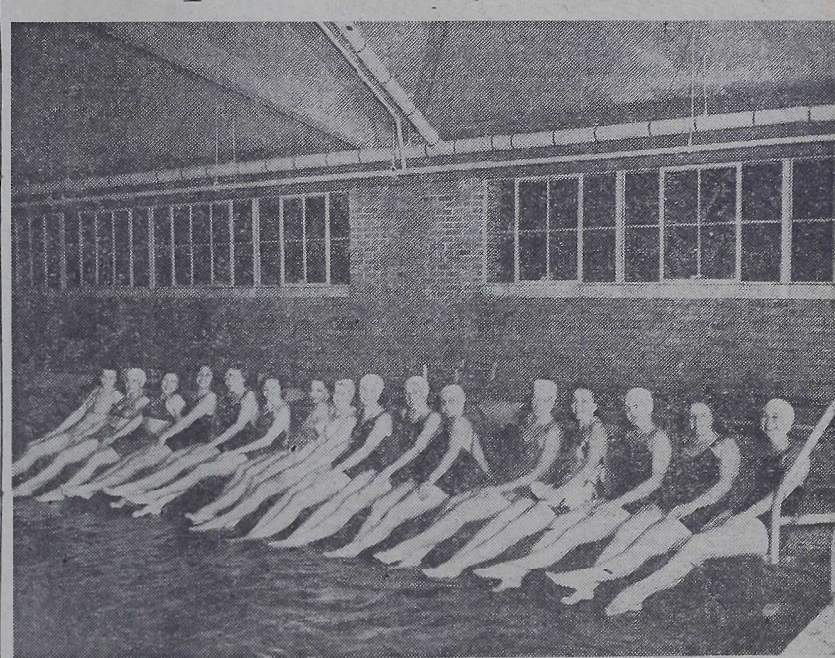


Photo by Sgt. F. X. Calden, Camp Photo Lab

These sixteen smiling WR Aquabelles, snapped in Area No. 2 pool at their first rehearsal for the coming Aquacade are, left to right: Lillian Case, Natalie Deimer, Jo Hamvlin, Helen Greivich, Jean Porter, Florence Touvelle, Vivian Burr, Helen McCann, Gertrude Handson, Eleanor Wade-Connenschein, Rital Carrigan, Alma Tredall, Joan Lewis, Helen Blatti, Carrie Dalford and Swanee Henshaw. They are only a part of the gala chorus expected to swim in the Aquacades.

## Montford Point Quint Defeats Fort Bragg In Thrilling Tilt

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

Flashing a surprise in a well-balanced, rolling offensive, the Montford Point Camp hoopers set a dizzy pace to whip Fort Bragg's Headquarters Detachment five, 35-22, Tuesday evening, January 16,

before the largest crowd to witness a cage game during the season, at Recruit Theatre. With its second and most impressive victory in the bag, Montford is ready to tangle with Marine Air Station, Squadron No. 1, Cherry Point, at Cherry Point this evening, in a return tilt.

## Aquacade Now Being Planned By Instructors

By SGT. JACK HARMON

Area No. 2 pool instructors are currently forming a colossal Aquacade to be held there in the first week of February. Coach Eddie Storey, with a bevy of bathing beauties already on hand, says there are still many open spots for additional aquabelles. Male swimmers as well are needed. Their only requisite is that they can swim.

Planned along the lines of Billy Rose's famed production, though lacking the extravagant sets and glamorous background, the Aquacade nevertheless expects to present similar routines. A ballet is planned, with musical background by the WR Band. Other scheduled events include synchronized swimming, form swimming, comedy and plain diving along with swimming demonstrations and speed swims, which would give the largest variety of novel aquatic events ever presented in camp.

A few of the aquabelles already signed up for the ballet are Joan Lewis, Gertrude Hanson, Eleanor Wade Sonnenschein, Swanee Henshaw, Mavis Pratt, Denny Dennison and Natalie Deimer. Aquabelles prepared to give diving exhibitions are Lillian Case, Helen Prescott and Mary McGlue. WR's who wish to participate in this and are not already contacted can get in touch with the assistant director, PISgt. Eleanor Wade Sonnenschein, for further information.

Lined up to do the male diving are Neal Hills and Wayne Blanchard. Mike Shaner will do the comic diving acts. Male Marines wishing to volunteer for the show can contact Coach Eddie Storey in Area No. 2 pool on phone 5491.

A bullet fired horizontally reaches the ground just as quickly as one dropped from the same height.

The Pointers lost no time getting underway. Ace center Elmer Woolen, formerly of Benedict College, chalked up the initial two points. A tight defense weathered a Bragg attack as the Pointers hiked the tempo of their attack. Forward Homer Hill, formerly of Morehouse College, sank two field goals in rapid succession. It wasn't until the waning moments of the opening period that Bragg scored with lanky center Warren G. Palmer tallying on a long rim shot.

Montford maintained its speedy drive during the second period with scores by guard Eugene McIntosh of Fisk University, Aaron Watson of Clark College and Melvin Robinson. The visitors rallied on scores by Clifton Crosby, Walter Archie and Fitz Moody and the half ended with Montford leading 14-8.

Fort Bragg made a determined comeback bid in the second half but the Pointers had other plans. They unleashed the dizziest display of smooth ball-handling and scoring punch seen yet at Montford, sending the crowded theater into raves. Repeatedly the baffling offensive bottled and held the soldiers flat-footed with Homer Hill, Herbert Artwell and Aaron Watson spearheading the fast-breaking pay-off drives.

Fort Bragg scored 14 points during the half, but not once was the Pointers' victory threatened.

Montford's Homer Hill came thru with a total of 12 points to cop signal honors.

Fitz Moody and Warren G. Palmer of Fort Bragg were impressive. Each scored three goals.

**SIDELINE VIEWS**  
The Fort Bragg team showed plenty of fight, but lacked balance and reserve scoring power . . . The Pointers sacrificed a top-heavy score to roll in a co-ordinated offensive . . . Montford's many substitutions revealed a wealth of experienced basketball material . . . The plaudits of the fans indicated possible top attendance at tilts during the remainder of the season . . . Homer Hill of Montford emerged as a capable sparkplug . . . Coach Porter sprang the new balanced offensive after a few hard drills.

Box score:  
MONTFORD POINT FORT BRAGG  
Hill, f 6 0 12 Moody, f 3 0 6  
McCorck, f 0 0 0 Archie, f 1 0 2  
Artwell, f 2 1 5 Crosby, f 1 0 2  
Moore, f 1 0 2 Jackson, f 0 0 0  
Woolen, c 1 0 2 Palmer, c 3 0 0  
Bennett, c 0 0 0 Williams, c 0 0 0  
McIntosh, g 3 0 6 Webb, g 0 0 0  
Connor, g 0 0 0 Henderson, g 2 0 4  
Williams, g 0 0 0 Livstone, g 1 0 2  
Watson, g 3 0 6 McKoy, g 0 0 0  
Robinson, g 1 0 2 Jones, g 0 0 0  
Hendicks, g 0 0 0 Perdue, g 0 0 0  
Woods, g 0 0 0  
Totals 17 1 35 Totals 11 0 22  
Score at half: Montford Point 14, Fort Bragg 8.  
Free throws missed: Hill 2, Woolen 4, Moody 2, Archie, and McKoy.  
Referee: Sgt. Willie Jackson, Umpire: Pfc. Charles Shaw.

## Camp Hopes To Have Golden Gloves Team; Boxers Sought

The Camp Recreation Department is anxious to enter a boxing team from Camp Lejeune in the 1945 Carolina Golden Gloves tournament next month and to that end is looking for amateur boxers who are interested in trying out for such a team.

Leather pushers who are interested in trying out for a potential Golden Gloves team from Camp Lejeune are urged to immediately contact Capt. Bob Port or Pfc. Robert Postal, boxing instructor, Area 4 Gym, phone 5300.

The Carolina Golden Gloves tournament will be held in Charlotte February 15-17. The winner in the open class will be sent to the "Tournament of Champions" in New York City. Handsome awards of robes, trunks, medals and trophies go to winners in all classes with trophies for the winning teams.



## Seven Decoration Ceremonies Held In Five Days At Camp

Continued from page 1

Regiment, those receiving the decorations and others attending the 40-minute ceremony.

Second Lt. Billy Cooper, adjutant of the 9th Battalion, served as the acting field adjutant and read the citations and letters accompanying the medals.

### CAPTAIN RICK

Capt. Rick, who served for two years overseas with the 1st Marine Division, participated in the Guadalcanal and Cape Gloucester campaigns. It was during the latter on 10 January, 1944, that the officer—then a second lieutenant—was cited and given the Bronze Star as a result of exceptional valor. Text of the citation, signed by Vice Adm. T. C. Kinkaid, commander of the Seventh Naval Fleet, United States Navy, follows:

"For distinguishing himself by heroic and meritorious service and devotion to duty in action against forces of the Japanese Army . . . in the vicinity of an exceptionally steep and well defended hill. In dense jungle undergrowth, over difficult and unfamiliar terrain, against a determined and well entrenched enemy firing from concealed positions, Lt. Rick seized his assigned objectives after being ordered to leave his weapons platoon and take command of a rifle platoon in the assault. During the course of battle, Lt. Rick personally supplied his men with necessary ammunition, and while doing so, was wounded. His distinguished conduct, inspiring leadership and devotion to duty distinguished him among those performing duties of the same character."

Lieutenant Langdale served with the 3rd Marine Division overseas for 21 months. It was during the Bougainville battle that he valiantly acquitted himself. Text of his citation, signed for the President by Secretary of Navy James Forrestal, follows:

"For heroic achievement while attached to the Third Marine Division, during action against enemy Japanese forces during the battle of Piva Forks, Bougainville, Solomon Islands, on November 19, 1943. Detecting the approach of over a hundred Japanese while leading a combat patrol of fifteen men into hostile territory, Second Lieutenant Langdale immediately set an ambush and, when the enemy came within fifteen yards of his position, ordered his men to open fire, inflicting many casualties on the hostile troops and forcing the remainder to retreat. When the enemy subsequently returned to launch a second attack, he skillfully disengaged his men and led them back to our own lines. Second Lieutenant Langdale's aggressive leadership and loyal devotion to duty in the face of grave peril were an inspiration to his command."

### CPL. MIDDLETON

Corporal Middleton, who was a member of the famed First Marine Division, earned his Bronze Star in the Cape Gloucester campaign. Text of his citation, also signed by Vice Admiral T. C. Kinkaid, follows:

"For distinguishing himself by heroic and meritorious service and outstanding performance of duty in action against forces of the Japanese Army on 6 January, 1944, in the vicinity south of Silitmati Point, Cape Gloucester, Western New Britain. During an attack upon an enemy fortified roadblock, supported by our medium tanks, a squad of Marines was completely knocked out by direct hits from enemy pieces while attempting to protect two immobilized tanks. Cpl. Middleton quickly estimating the situation, rushed his squad to the rescue of the helpless tanks and protected them until they were pulled out by friendly tanks. He handled his squad with such efficiency as not only to protect the tanks but to inflict severe casualties upon the enemy. He then personally, while under direct fire from enemy fortifications and with complete disregard for his own safety, dragged several wounded men to safety. The actions of Cpl. Middleton assisted in the utter defeat and complete annihilation of the Japanese roadblock, and distinguished him among those performing duties of the same character."

Lieutenant Shattuck, a member of the 4th Marine Division, served overseas for eight months. He was awarded the Purple Heart as a result of a wound suffered on Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands last February. A Jap sniper nicked him with a one-inch time bullet. His Gold Star came by way of a shrapnel wound suffered in the shoulder on Saipan last 17 June.

Sergeant Heldeman, who served overseas for 27 months with the

First Provisional Marine Brigade, was wounded in the right arm by shrapnel on Guam last 27 July. He also figured in the campaigns on Russell Island, Bougainville and Emirau.

Sergeant Sinnock, who served overseas with the Second Marine Division, was wounded in the shoulder and back and had his left lung punctured by bullet on Saipan last 17 June.

Cpl. Henschel, who was only seventeen when he enlisted in the Marine Corps, was severely wounded above the right knee by shrapnel on Saipan. He served eighteen months overseas with the Second Marine Division.

Cpl. Macek, who served overseas for eight months as a machine gunner with the Fourth Marine Division, was wounded in both legs by bullets in the bloody battle of Saipan. He also took part in the Marshall Islands campaign.

Pfc. Stephenson was a member of the Third Marine Division, and served with that outfit overseas for 21 months. He was wounded in the right foot by a bullet on Guam last 28 July. He has three brothers also serving in the armed forces.

Pfc. Wilson served with a Raider Battalion and the First Provisional Brigade, for sixteen months overseas. He was wounded in both legs by concussion at Guam last 27 July.

Pfc. Huggins, a native of South Wales, England, was a member of the 3rd Marines, Third Marine Division, for twelve months overseas. He also took part in the Bougainville and Guam campaigns as a rifleman. He was wounded in the left cheek and left shoulder by shrapnel at Guam last 26 July.

Sgt. Lavarney, who was a member of the Second Marine Division, was wounded in the left shoulder by shrapnel at Saipan last 17 June. He also participated in the Tarawa engagement.

Cpl. Pearson, a member of the Second Marine Division, for 26 months overseas, was wounded in the right chest by shrapnel in the battle of Saipan. He also took part in the Tulagi, Guadalcanal and Tarawa campaigns.

Cpl. Isbister, overseas veteran of 30 months standing, served with the Second Marine Division, and saw action as a machine gun squad leader on Tarawa, Guadalcanal and Saipan. He was wounded at Saipan last 15 June.

Cpl. Enix, a member of the Second Marine Division, served 23 months overseas. He was wounded in the right shoulder and lower back by shrapnel at Saipan last 15 June. He has a brother in Marine aviation.

Cpl. Yodushock, who also served with the Second Marine Division, overseas for 27 months as a rifleman, was wounded on the right forearm on Saipan. He likewise figured in the Guadalcanal and Tarawa campaigns.

Cpl. Stulik, who spent 31 months overseas with the Second Marine Division, was wounded twice in combat, once at Tarawa on 21 November, 1943, and again at Saipan last 15 June. He also took part in the Guadalcanal engagement.

Cpl. Sullivan, a member of the Second Marine Division, for 32 months, was wounded in the left hand by shrapnel at Saipan last 17 June. He also participated in the fiercely fought Guadalcanal and Tarawa battles.

Cpl. Lavoy was also wounded at Saipan last 17 June after going through the Guadalcanal and Tarawa campaigns unhurt. He served for 24 months overseas with the Second Marine Division.

Cpl. Johnson, another member of the Second Marine Division, served overseas for 22 months and saw action at Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Saipan. It was in the latter scrap that he was wounded in the left foot by shrapnel last 15 June.

Cpl. Potter, who spent 31 months overseas as a member of the Second Marine Division, was wounded at Saipan last 17 June. He also saw action as a rifleman and team leader on Guadalcanal and Tarawa.

Cpl. Crusier, another Second Marine Division warrior, was overseas for 25 months and participated in the Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Saipan hostilities as a squad leader. He was wounded in his left side by shrapnel on Saipan last 16 June.

### DOGS GET GAS MASKS

Washington (CNS)—Chemical Warfare Service has adopted a dog gas mask, weighing 2.1 pounds which affords protection against chlorine, phosgene and other choking gases and will fit 97 percent of all war dogs. Nomenclature: Mask, Gas, Dog, MG-12-8.

## Three Marines Decorated



Photos by Sgt. John Murphy, Camp Photo Lab

In the picture at left, Major Henry Reichner Jr. presents Purple Heart Awards to Pfc. Robert E. O'Neill (left) and Pfc. T. F. Parker in an Artillery Battalion decoration ceremony. Above is Sgt. Albert G. Hoffman who was awarded the Air Medal.

### ARTILLERY BN.

## Air Medal And Two Purple Hearts Given Artillerymen

By CORP. JOE FLAHERTY

Three men of the Artillery Battalion received decorations last week. Sgt. Albert G. Hoffman received the Air Medal and Purple Heart Awards were presented to Pfc. T. F. Parker who was wounded on Guam and Pfc. Robert E. O'Neill who was wounded on Saipan. The decorations were presented by Major Henry H. Reichner, Jr., CO of H&S Btry.

Sgt. Hoffman was awarded the Air Medal for distinguishing himself by meritorious acts while participating in aerial flights during the seizure and occupation of enemy held territory. As pilot of a light unarmed aeroplane, Sergeant Hoffman flew daily reconnaissance flights over enemy territory, transported rations and supplies to isolated jungle patrols, and spotted for artillery batteries. He transported blood plasma to Marines wounded in the landing . . . dropping these medical supplies while fighting was still in progress. Operating from crude, improvised and hastily cleared landing strips, Sergeant Hoffman transported officers of the division to and from forward fighting areas, saving untold hours of slow water travel. During these operations . . . Sergeant Hoffman flew a total of 242 combat hours. With utter disregard for his own personal safety, he exposed himself to enemy ground fire in carrying out these missions. His skillful conduct, his distinguished him among those performing duties of the same character.

Coaches Donald C. O'Dell and Sgt. Eugene J. P. DeHainaut at the recreation storeroom are looking for aggressive and determined players to take part in the winter challenge competition in the Training Command. A "Challenge Cup" will be awarded to the unit credited with highest total point score for the period. The competition that has just ended found us at the beginning of the season with a strong regular team but due to transfers we started off slow. Then a piecemeal volunteer team was organized that fought courageously through good opposition and stubbornly rose near to the top at the close of the contest. We are again looking forward for such a team at the beginning of this new drive for the "Cup."

The activities in this competition include: touch football, soccer, tug of war, softball, volleyball, horseshoes, basketball, golf, swimming, table tennis, badminton, tennis, handball, pool, billiards and bowling. Drop over to our battalion storeroom at bldg. 530 for full particulars. It is well equipped with games and athletic equipment.

We copped two out of the last three basketball games. Among those now playing on the basketball team are: GySgt. R. M. Kopca, Pfc. Charlie Carpenter, GySgt. R. M. Kloet, Pvt. John T. Usilton, Corp. J. W. Spurgeon, Corp. G. Hildinger, Jr., Pfc. John C. Phillips, Corp. H. W. Hayes, Pfc. G. Kundrat and Pfc. F. Broward. We won rapidly in the game with Service Bn, the final score being 80 to 21. One of our star players, Charlie Carpenter scored 24 points by himself. We closed in on the US Coast Guard the next night ending the game in our favor 29 to 28. Everything doesn't roll our way though because we lost one hard game at Tent Camp scoring 38. At the third quarter we were winning 34 to 33 and in the last three minutes of play they picked up to 47.

Coach O'Dell sees little competition for our bowling team after winning three straight games. We won by forfeit against Schools Regiment on January 9 when they failed to appear and on January 11, Medical Bn lost to us by 333 points while our top ace Sgt. Galen J. Liefing scored nine straight strikes. He has the highest individual bowling score over all so far. On Sunday, 15 January we beat Signal Bn in a series of events with the final count in points being 37 to 35.

Pfc. George W. Powell has relieved Classification Specialist Sgt. Walter R. Slick who has been transferred to Tent Camp. Sgt. Slick reports from the "tents" that "Infantry training is a lot easier than writing a column like this," which he formerly did.

## Pfc. Ligon Sets High Record In Firing Carbine

Somewhere in the South Pacific—(Delayed)—Pfc. James L. Ligon, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is credited with one of the highest scores ever made with a carbine on a standard range course.

Ligon, a member of a regiment in Major General Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.'s Sixth Marine Division, made 267 of a possible 270 points in record firing with the semi-automatic weapon.

"I might have done better, but that was the first time I had fired this particular carbine," Ligon apologized. "I missed the bull's eye on three of the first five shots."

Shoe production for military needs jumped from 15,000,000 pairs in 1941 to 41,000,000 pairs in 1942.

### COAST GUARD

## Intra-Mural Program Is Big Success

By A. R. O'QUINN, BM 1/C

Winning isn't everything. . . That's the basis on which the intra-mural basketball games are being played here. The desire for physical fitness and good sportsmanship is advanced on the hard wood deck during the competition between the various departments of this unit. That, in my opinion is the secret of the success of the intra-mural program is enjoying here at Courthouse Bay.

It took the bowlers of the Coast Guard Detachment to initiate the Camp Headquarters B team into the loss column. . . Both teams were reported as playing behind their usual stride but the Bluejackets apparently had the most on the ball.

Men have been called up daily to the sick bay for dental examination and in the lobby each man was required to write down on a large pad his full name, rate, serial number and date and place of birth. The age of our shipmates don't concern us during our daily routine so, many youngsters were struck with awe when they noted, as they wrote, the number of birth date before World War 1 . . . belonging to men with whom they have been working side by side. All kinds of weather under fairly rigorous conditions. . . . Men they found hard to stay away with. These pre-World War babies are not old. They are in the stage of life when they can see more sides to situations than the youngsters and it might be well that the many who came into the service fresh out of school take more heed of these men's judgments and methods.

About 150 women reserves of the Marine Corps came from Hadnot Point to be given a demonstration in landing craft operations Tuesday, 16 January.

## Nazis Have Neat Way Of Making You Talk

Western Front (CNS)—Here's a new wrinkle in German methods of extracting information from Americans who are taken prisoner. They first strip their captives of all identification, including passes, dog-tags and identification cards. Then they set up an opening for an escape. When the American takes advantage of this opening, he is "tailed" and recaptured before he can reach his own lines. Then the Nazis threaten to shoot him as a spy unless he gives them the information they want.

### ONE MAN WAR

Western Front (CNS)—Since Nov. 9, Lt. Ramond J. Albano, former ranch foreman of Emall, Idaho, has been credited with: killing 82 Germans, capturing 31, knocking out 21 machine guns, 3 88 mm. cannon and two 20 mm. guns. His formula: "Keep moving, keep firing, but especially keep moving."

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