

# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

OL 1

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1945

NO. 45

## Season's Greetings



Expressing season's greetings from Camp Lejeune, women Marines of the MCWR schools here form the words "Happy New Year" for newsreel photographers from Fox Movietone and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer who took this scene here recently.

## Services Offered By Telegraph Offices Outlined In Memorandum

A recent Camp Memorandum outlined the services furnished by three telegraph offices on this base. These offices are located at: Hadnot Point—Building 233, Rifle Range—Building 11, Tent Camp—Regimental Headquarters Building. These offices offer transmission of personal messages, telegraph orders for flowers, and, with the exception of the Rifle Range office—sending, receiving and cashing telegraphic money orders.

Outgoing personal messages must be paid in advance unless prior arrangements have been made with the Camp Communications Officer.

Authorized charge accounts must be paid at the telegraph office on the last day of each month or upon transfer from the camp.

The telegraph office will deliver incoming telegrams in sealed envelopes, via Message Center, to the organization to which the addressee is attached. Telegrams received after the last daily Message Center run will be phoned, if possible, to the addressee.

Organizational personnel handling telegrams are directed to deliver them as expeditiously as possible. Telegrams that cannot be delivered will be returned to the Camp Message Center together with reasons for non-delivery.

## All Fouled Up' Returns To Lejeune For Four Days

"All Fouled Up" is coming back to Camp Lejeune.

So many requests have been heard for a return engagement of the sparkling Cherry Point musical revue that the Camp Recreation Department made arrangements to bring it back for four shows next week. The production won high praise in two successful appearances at this base in December.

The show will make its first appearance on 7 Jan. at Tent Camp with curtain time set for 2000. On the following night it will be seen at the Rifle Range and on the 9th it will be at Montford Point. On Wednesday, 10 Jan., the comedy will play a return engagement at the Camp Theater. Curtain time for all shows will be 2000.

Written and produced by Lts. Tyrone Power and Ray Heatherton, the fun-packed show boasts a cast of 60 persons, including male and female Marines. Lt. Powers is no longer at Cherry Point and will not appear with the show. Heatherton is the star of the show, sharing honors with Lt. Carl Dozer, master of cere-

monies whose fine pacing and comedy keeps the proceedings bowling along at a rapid clip.

The show boasts comedy, good music, fine dancing, and in fact just about everything that gives it a professional polish tinge.

## List Schedule Of Daily Boats

Effective 10 January the following boat schedule will be maintained daily except Sunday for transportation of freight and personnel:

Leave Courthouse Bay	0830
Arrive Hadnot Point	0930
Leave Hadnot Point	0950
Arrive Peterfield Point	1035
Leave Peterfield Point	1300
Arrive Hadnot Point	1345
Leave Hadnot Point	1405
Arrive Courthouse Bay	1505

Where water transportation is required at times other than when scheduled, request should be made to the Officer in Charge of the Camp Freight Service Office.

## Firsts For Year 1945 At Lejeune

Among Camp Lejeune's "Firsts for 1945" were:

First War Bond Purchaser—Pfc. Irving B. Gibbs, OCA Bn. Pfc. Gibbs practically opened the War Bond Office by walking in a few minutes past 0800 last Monday and asking Sgt. Fern J. Fish for two \$25 Bonds. Gibbs explained he had just returned from a New Year's liberty and was "going to put my left over money to good use."

First enlisted man to report in—Pfc. Charles M. Haskell, coming in from Camp Pendleton, reported in at 0005 on 1 January.

First officer to report in—Second Lt. George A. Krohn, reporting from Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, signed in shortly after midnight on 1 January.

At least one man at this base celebrated his birthday on New Year's Day. Pfc. Leonard J. Kowalski of the Provost Marshall's Office said his 27th birthday fell exactly two minutes and 48 seconds past midnight of the Old Year.

## Drama Group Meets

A meeting of all personnel interested in the Little Theatre group here will be held Thursday evening, 4 January, it was announced by Lt. Elizabeth Duff of the Recreation Department.

The meeting will be held at 1900 Thursday at Building 61 in the WR Battalion Area.

## MARCH ON THE RIGHT

A new Camp General Order directs that troops in formation will march with vehicular traffic, that is, on the right side of the road.

## Camp's Total In Sixth War Loan Is \$304,700

Camp Lejeune did its share in the nation's Sixth War Loan Drive with purchases of War Bonds which totaled \$304,700, maturity value, according to Captain Helen Perrell, Camp War Bond Promotion Officer.

This is the highest figure attained by the camp during any of the War Loan drives, said Captain Perrell in extending congratulations to all personnel, officers, enlisted and civilians, who helped run up this record-breaking sum.

The total includes the sale, through the Camp War Bond Office, of \$50,000 in Series "C" Bonds.

The purchase value of War Bonds bought by Camp Lejeune personnel during the Sixth War Loan Drive—20 November through 30 December—totaled \$244,025.

A number of organizations achieved outstanding results. Captain Perrell's report of unit standings (given below) shows that the Service Battalion, with \$26,150, ranked first among military organizations. Infantry Training Regiment placed second followed, in order, by the MCWR Schools and the Officer Candidate Applicants Battalion. The civilians came in

for special commendation with their grand total of \$35,775.

The unit standings are listed below. Figures given represent maturity value of bonds purchased.

UNIT STANDINGS	
Civilians	\$35,775
Service Bn.	26,150
Inf. Trng. Regt.	22,725
MCWR Schools	20,450
OCA Bn., Schls. Regt.	17,925
Medical Bn.	17,725
Naval Hospital	15,450
Base Artillery Bn.	14,800
WR Bn.	12,600
Recreation Dept. ("G" Bonds)	10,000
Signal Bn. & H&S Co.	9,850
Spec. Trng. Regt.	9,850
Guard Bn.	7,600
Qm Bn. Tr. Com.	6,825
Inf. Schls. Bn., Schls. Regt.	6,150
Coast Guard Detachment	4,975
Headquarters Bn.	4,300
H&S Co., Schls. Regt.	4,200
War Dog Co.	4,175
Headquarters Bn., Tr. Com.	4,025
Engineer Bn.	3,875
Montford Point Camp	3,200
Range Bn.	1,925

## Over Million And Half Pieces Of Mail Handled Here During Deluge On Christmas Week

By SGT. JACK HARMON

Over a million and a half pieces of first class mail (letters) and 140,000 packages with record speed were shunted through Camp Lejeune's Distributing Branch Post Office during Christmas week, it was announced by Captain Fred Bove, Officer-in-Charge, last week. The personnel of this hard-working office, located in building 213, worked like beavers on a 24-hour schedule during that week, said Captain Bove, and by Christmas morning there was not a single piece of incoming mail left to be distributed.

It is through this office that every bit of mail coming into camp is distributed. In order to meet the gigantic task of handling the truckloads of mail rolling in day and night, all liberty was cancelled for personnel from 15 December on, except in case of emergencies. This meant there were no Christmas leaves for any of the force, who worked up 'til Christmas Eve. The night crew reported in Christmas night to again take up their labors. Had the quantity of incoming mail warranted it, the whole office would have worked Christmas day. But their eye on that day as a holiday, the Captain said they worked a little harder and a little longer the preceding week, with the result that Christmas Day saw the office cleared.

The Captain further stated that the personnel headed by M/Tech Sgt. John W. Mulholland worked up and delivered on the same day all mail received. This prevailed up to, and including, December 24th.

Directly responsible for the forwarding of mail addressed to transferred personnel in camp, the Directory Section was immensely busy forwarding mail to correct addresses. Mail for replacement drafts, the Captain said, was shot out right away. As soon as it came in, it was put through the directory process and went out again on the next dispatch.

Conditions of this holiday mail was fair, he said, estimating that approximately 300 packages daily were re-wrap-

ped. He added, smiling, that the laundry would verify the fact because the extraordinary number of packages requiring re-wrapping necessitated drawing upon them for twine. Thrice they were required to call upon the laundry for string after their supply and that of the Quartermaster had dwindled away.

Summing up the record-breaking efforts of M/T Sgt. Holland and his crew, Captain Bove declared that no one particular individual was responsible for the efficient way the mail was handled. All hands co-operated to the fullest to insure good and correct delivery of all pieces.

## USO Tabloid Unit To Give Shows On Base

Another USO Tabloid Show will make its appearance at Camp Lejeune Thursday and Friday, 4-5 Jan., it has been announced by the Recreation Department.

The unit will make four appearances at this base, opening at Onslow Beach at 1830 on Thursday night and then moving to Mess Hall 1200 in the Industrial Area for its second show of the evening at 2030.

On Friday, 5 Jan., the tabloid will appear at the Naval Hospital at 1430 and at 1830 at the War Dog Training Company.

The show has a cast of five, featuring Harvey Dunn, magician and master of ceremonies. Trudy Chandler, songstress; Anna De Luca, accordionist and pianist; George Schreck, musical novelty act and Doris Hudson, dancer, complete the personnel of the troupe.

69 DIVISIONS CAPTURED FRANCE (CNS)—At least 69,198 prisoners—the equivalent of 69 German divisions—have been captured by Allied armies on the Western Front since D-Day.



COLONEL HARVEY L. MILLER

"STANNI, HE MAKE O. K."

The story in the paper told about Lt. Stanley Kowalski. It told about how Kowalski, a flyer, had attacked an enemy formation many times his own strength; had outmaneuvered, outfought and outgamed them. It told how Kowalski had fanned the everlasting day-lights out of 'em and then, badly crippled, how he had managed by a combination of sheer grit and smart handling, brought his ship back home. The story told of the medals being pinned on the flyer and mentioned, incidentally, that he came from Milwaukee, Wis.

Could that be the little "Stanni" Kowalski whose mother used to be janitress at the public school on the corner? The Polish lady the kids laughed at because she did not do so good with the English language? Yep, that was the one, the same "Stanni."

"Stanni" had one of those soup bowl haircuts, straight across the neck. Stanni usually was barefooted. He was a little like. He sat on the school house steps while his mother policed up the joint. He had orders to stay there. He usually did but it was a tough schedule for a little fellow and one day he wandered off.

His mother retrieved him by shoving him along with a grip on the after gunwale of his pants.

"Why you run away?" she scolded. "I tell you to spread to gether here by me. You run away. I work for you, make money so you learn speak English. I no speak so better. But you learn speak. You behave, Stanni. No run away no more. I work all day. Start when lighted up dark in morning. Stop when lighted up dark at night. You run away. Why you no do like your sister. He no run away. Boy run away. Go with bad boy when you run away. Corner boy no good salamovich. I no want you grow up be no good salamovich. You sit now. Spread to gether here on step till Mama make finish. By and by go home. Be good boy, Stanni, and you make O. K."

The same, Stanni. He did not turn out to be a no good salamovich.

I can see him now, as though it were yesterday. His mother, heavy set, stolid, blonde, head cheekbone, pilot little Stanni toward the school house steps. Yea, piloting another all-American hero toward his destiny and his country's glory, a country to which many ships since the Mayflower, from many points of departure, made many, many trips.

#### PACIFIC STREET SCENE

"—so this guy comes up with puns like, 'Hawaii?' 'Oh, see ya' Samoa, here today and Guam to Maui.' So, I sez, 'And they shot Lincoln,' I sez."

"—of course it's nice to be out here but it wasn't so bad back there. Not quite as bad as here did people shove you off the side walk. Not quite so many guys in uniform and no place to go. Not quite such a shortage of the fair sex and even in the stores you could maybe find more things and maybe you didn't have to wait in line so often and maybe you could also get a telephone call through a little faster. I never thought I'd say that about Jacksonville though when I was back there. It wasn't so."

"—so this Army M. P. in the motorcycle pulls up with a jerk and the M. P. gets off, walks up to and jeep and says, 'where's the fire?' An original crack he makes up as he goes along. He says 'You Marines go too fast.' I hear that's what the Army thinks I sez and adds, 'Since 1775 we've been doing that.' With that he makes like he's mad, outs with that pad and pencil."

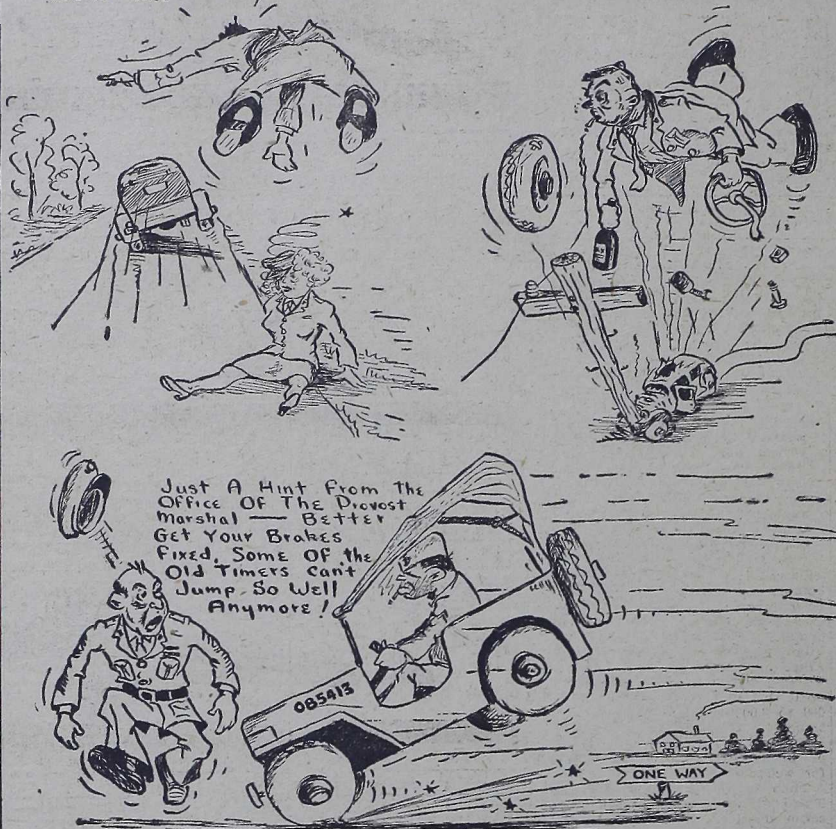
"—all I do is tell about how things go on Saipan and this swab jockey gives me a very small hello and ups with, 'You guys are O. K. but you brag too much about your outfit.' But I slays him with, 'Why don't you?' That holds him and —"

It has been estimated that the temperature of the center of the sun is not more than 180,000,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

## Tempting Trouble

Walking with traffic on the Right Hand Side Of a road is A Sure Way of finding out what the inside OP A Hospital looks like!

Graveyards are loaded with People Who tried to mix liquor with Gasoline



Plat C. Quinnes

## New Year Greetings For Camp Lejeune Red Cross Auxiliary

The chairman and officers of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, American Red Cross, wish to extend to each member greetings for a Happy New Year!

Although handicapped by lack of sufficient members, the Motor Corps and Gray Ladies have rendered valuable service in carrying on their important activities.

Due to splendid co-operation, all Surgical Dressing and Kit Bag quotas—and they were unusually large ones—have been completed. The Auxiliary is proud of this record and determined to meet the new quotas which have been set in Surgical Dressings, Knitting and Sewing.

The Workrooms, in Building 132, reopened Jan. 2, 1945, for work on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 0900 to 1500. There is still a need for volunteer workers and all who can are urged to come.

## Several Camp Lejeune Officers Get Promotions

Several officers at Camp Lejeune won advancements in rank following publication of a recent promotion list. Among officers here who received promotions were:

To Lieutenant Colonel—Rodney M. Handley, Base Artillery Bn.; Ira J. Irwin, Schools Regiment; Thomas C. Kerrigan, Infantry Training Regiment.

To Major—William C. Boney, Schools Regiment; Howard E. Wertman, Motor Transport; John D. Moody, Base Artillery Bn.; Jacob W. Jackson, Service Bn.; James M. Faulkner II, Engineer Bn.; James M. Hayes Jr., Service Bn.; Donald H. Williams, Headquarters Bn. TC; Donald L. Jackson, Service Bn.; William F. Belcher, 42nd Repl. Draft; George S. Reed, TC; Warren N. Martin, Signal Bn.; John V. Kelsey, Base Artillery Bn.; Norman R. Sherman, Base Artillery Bn.

To Captain—Thomas V. Douglas, Service Bn.; Leo T. Cahill, Montford Point Camp; Ralph F. Dunham, Schools Regiment; John Middleton, Infantry Training Regiment; George E. Wire Jr., Schools Regiment; Charles E. Henry Jr., Infantry Training Regiment; Franklin W. Wood III, Signal Bn.; Marshall W. Henry, Quartermaster Bn.; James F. Mitchell Jr., Infantry Training Regiment; Edward F. Claffey, Service Bn.; Charles A. Barnes, Signal Bn.; Edward Teichmann, Engineer Bn.; Richard R. Carroll, Service Bn.; and James G. Bennette, Schools Regiment.

To First Lieutenant—Frederick V.

Ferber Jr., Signal Bn.; Frederick S. Messick, 47th Replacement Draft; Gerald T. Chiuazzini, 43rd replacement Draft; Raymond E. Small, Infantry Training Regiment; Alfred H. Noble Jr., Headquarters Bn.; Richard B. Browne, 44th Replacement Draft; Vernon R. Chesten, Infantry Training Regiment; John W. Murphy, Infantry Training Regiment; John O. Ely, Signal Bn.; Richard L. Bland, Montford Point Camp; Donald B. Hullinger, Montford Point Camp; Lawrence J. Shea, Infantry Training Regiment; Arthur H. Auvil, Base Artillery Bn.; and Frederick A. Seelig, Base Artillery Bn.

#### THANKS FOR THE CARDS

The GLOBE staff acknowledges with appreciation Christmas Greeting cards from unit correspondents A. J. Niosi, CPHM, of the Medical Battalion; Sgt. G. E. Dzy, of the Service Battalion, and Pvt. Marjorie C. Underwood of the WR Battalion; also from MTSgt. Charlotte Plummer and the WR Band.

#### PACKAGE WRAPPING

The Elm St. USO in Jacksonville rendered a valuable service in helping with the wrapping of more than 2,000 Christmas packages for service men and women. Gift wrapping paper, ribbon and cards were provided by the USO and hostesses assisted in wrapping the packages.

## In Recognition

While most of us were taking it easy over the Christmas week-end holiday, there were numerous Marines who were on duty.

Special recognition is due mess personnel, post office personnel, Motor Transport personnel, personnel who stood guard duty for their service during the holidays. There are perhaps others, too, who were on duty during the holidays.

To all those who so served The Globe, on behalf of the entire camp, takes this opportunity of expressing appreciation.

## Marine Mermaid Marries Merman

The mermaid joined the Merman and married a merman.

That's the auspicious post-Port Harbor fortune of pretty Plac Sgt. Eleanor Wade Sonnenschein of Pittsfield, Mass., women's swimming champion here.

At the same time she won a Marine aquatic title—as well as her husband one of the Cor best waterdogs, Cpl. William Sonnenschein, combat swimming instructor from Winnetka, Ill.

The bride, a physical training director for feminine recruits, a health education instructor at the University of New Hampshire before joining the Marine Corps in September, 1943. She previously was queen of the lake at Women's College of the University of North Carolina, in Greensboro.

The bridegroom, 24, former swimmer, trackman, and soccer player at New Trier Township High School, Winnetka, is a veteran twenty months recent overseas duty. A native of New York City he enlisted in March, 1942.

Vancouver, Wash. (CNS) — Clarence Williams was bowled over by a speeding car. The driver then stopped, ran back, stole Williams' wallet and sped away.

## Mess Personnel Given High Praise For Christmas Repast

All hands last week were praising the mess personnel throughout the camp who went "all out" to provide a memorable repast for Christmas Day. Added to this were words of commendation from the office of the Director of Food Service.

On Christmas Day the Director of Food Service, Lt. Col. J. W. Lakso, and his staff made a tour of the mess halls to observe the preparation and serving of the big dinner and to extend season's greetings to mess personnel.

"Efforts of the mess personnel throughout the camp were certainly crowned with success," they reported. "For the Christmas dinner served was uniformly excellent in every mess."

"Not only was the food department well taken care of, but messhalls had been decorated by the mess force. Some messes, fortunate in having more decorating material at their disposal, had well-conceived decorating schemes worked out. All of this decorating lent a festive note to the meal."

"Some of the noteworthy displays were: the giant greeting card display in the Medical Battalion Mess, the homelike fireplace and Christmas tree in Headquarters Battalion, Camp Mess, and the decorations in both Women's Reserve messes."

"At the Women's Reserve Battalion (No. 54), the girls in the serving line had decked themselves out in red turbans and green sashes. The Christmas colors against the background of their white smocks was very effective and added considerably to the colorful scene in that messhall."

"At the Women's Reserve Schools, the diners called out the mess force to take a bow, cheering them to the echo and serenading them with Christmas carols and other songs. That mess force was certainly shown that its efforts were appreciated."

"The messmen at Mess Hall No. 307 presented an exceptionally neat and snappy appearance and the entire mess force there deserved commendation for the immaculate condition of the mess hall and gallery."

"Artistic souvenir menus were distributed in several of the messhalls. No doubt many a civilian recipient of these menus will sigh with envy when reading of the many tasty items listed therein."

"Lack of space prevents any further accounting of the many pleasant details encountered in the messes on Christmas Day. One thing is certain, all hands deeply appreciate the labors of the mess hall personnel, many of whom worked far into the night of Christmas Eve to turn out the culinary triumph that made the Christmas Dinner at Camp Lejeune an event that will long be remembered."

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## Legion Of Merit Is Given Gen. Brewster

Brig. Gen. D. L. S. Brewster who was commanding officer of Marine Barracks, New River, before this base was named Camp Lejeune, has been awarded the Legion of Merit.

Gen. Brewster was cited for "exercising distinctive organizational ability and excellent judgment in the establishment and operation of a new administrative command designed to direct the activities of all FMF ground units in the Pacific Ocean area."

## 'Thanks For The Kind Words'

It's always a grand feeling when somebody says: "You did a swell job!"

Consequently the GLOBE staff has been feeling a little puffed up over all the compliments that have come our way over the Christmas issue.

The staff exerted every effort to make this issue one of which Camp Lejeune could be justly proud. A large share of the credit is due to the various unit correspondents, who did splendid work in reporting on unit Christmas activities. There were many others who contributed, too, including the writers and photographers of the Public Relations Office, the photographers of the Camp Photo Lab, and "guest artists" who contributed art work.

So to all those who passed compliments on the Christmas issue we say: "The GLOBE is YOUR paper—we're glad you like it. And thanks for the kind words."

THE GLOBE STAFF.

# AROUND THE GLOBE

## Western Front

Von Rundstedt's massive German offensive on the European West Front was recoiling and the Belgian salient was shrinking as the New Year 1945 began under furious counter-blows by American doughboys who gave America a thrilling, but then unrealized, victorious Christmas—as revealed by belated military reports that was the day the Nazi push was halted.

America's First Army, heavily reinforced, lost the Battle of the Bulges in Belgium when Von Rundstedt temporarily consolidated a 40-mile-deep salient on Dec. 27, eleven days after the surprise offensive. Washington, still confident of ultimate Allied victory, admitted that the tremendous losses sustained by American forces completely disrupted the Allied schedule for warfare on the West Front and warned that a desperate second lunge by the badly battered Nazi armies should be expected.

Furious and increasingly effective Yank resistance at mid-week was forcing an almost inevitable climactic struggle that involves much of the European war's future. Optimism soared at London as the New Year arrived with Von Rundstedt's two, perhaps three, steel-clad armies possibly facing "a major disaster" and Moscow promised that "Germany will be finished off" in 1945. Moscow ridiculed Von Rundstedt's strategy as violating elementary military science as, at best, only tactical success could be achieved at the risk of incurring a military catastrophe.

The critical situation that was created for Hodges' U. S. First Army by the German drive overshadowed notable United Nations accomplishments on other battlefronts.

## Pacific Theatre

America's Sixth Army troops on Leyte, in the Philippines, eliminated organized resistance after about 118,000 Japs had been killed or drowned. All went well with the almost unopposed Americans on Mindoro where an airfield near San Jose was activated and powerful bombing missions were flown with notable success against Jap installations and shipping on and around Luzon. The future will reveal whether the Hun smash into Belgium will upset American plans to invade Luzon.

Pacific Fleet Admiral Nimitz at Saipan warned of a probable attack by the remnants of the Jap fleet but asserted the U. S. Navy "will be ready". Back at Pearl Harbor, Admiral Nimitz warned that invasion of the Jap homeland will be necessary to conquer this enemy. Admiral Mitscher at Pearl Harbor forecast a major turn in the Pacific war against the Nips by mid-summer.

## Eastern Front

Russia fought staggering Hitlerites in the heart of Hungary's shattered capital, Budapest, and hurled strong spearheads within 50 miles of Bratislava, Slovakian stronghold, and 83 miles of Vienna, where civilian hordes hastily built defenses.

At mid-week, many battlefield dispatches indicated that the con-

front in Belgium is entering a second phase with tremendous possibilities for American Armies, which regained the initiative in some sectors. Errors of Allied military intelligence—under-estimating Germany's reserves and sharing U. S. home front over-optimism—were blamed in high U. S. military quarters for the initial quick Nazi feat. Yet, Von Rundstedt drove against the weakest sector of the U. S. lines and into territory of least strategic value to the Allies.

STAEF disclosed that Patton's U. S. Third Army, halting the Saar invasion and giving up the Dillingen bridgehead into the Siegfried line in Germany, hurled tremendous, armor-led columns against the southern flank of the German wedge. The tide turned on Dec. 28 with Americans hammering ceaselessly upon frenzied, crack enemy spearheads. American anchors held firm at Montschau and Echternach, but Hitlerite columns had driven to Celles, three miles east of the Meuse River, and close upon the French border near Sedan, creating a threat of military disaster for the Yanks.

Into this critical situation flew thousands of USAAF and RAF bombers and fighters, creating devastation among Nazi supply lines, destroying trains, blasting depots and strafing armored and infantry columns. One day 11,000 Allied planes flew 14,000 sorties through eleven consecutive days until this mid-week swarms of 3,000 to 7,000 or more planes maintained this unprecedented aerial counter-attack, the military value of which may not be determined for weeks.

Then Patton's slashing, armored Third Army, employing at least seven divisions, lunged northward, gaining as much as twenty miles on a 35-mile front in six days. Patton broke the German offensive, after liberating the beleaguered 10,000 Yanks who made the epic defense at Bastogne, eight-way rail-highway hub and key to Von Rundstedt's left wing operations. Germany's leaders admitted that the Nazis adopted an "elastic defense" as Third Army forces slowly slashed deeper into the enemy south flank.

Meantime, other desperate Yanks battled enemy forces to a standstill around the westernmost tip of the Hun wedge and drove the Boche back ten miles from Celles; wiped out pocketed Nazis near recaptured Bochefort; eliminated isolated enemies in a death struggle around St. Hubert. Von Rundstedt's initial push exhausted its power in these bloody combats and much of his motor equipment was abandoned for lack of gasoline. With Patton pushing northward, Hodges slugged southward into the enemy right flank near Liernux, southwest of Stavelot, Yank anchor, and gained up to six miles. These smashes cut to thirteen miles the width of Von Rundstedt's escape route from the Marche-Rochefort-Bastogne envelopment.

Fierce plunges by Nazi forces against Patch's U. S. Seventh Army in the area of Bitcher alerted American forces for a possible vicious new attack. At mid-week, Hitlerites were probing the British front in Germany and the Canadian front in Eastern Holland. Meantime, perils for Liege, Namur and Sedan have been dissipated—

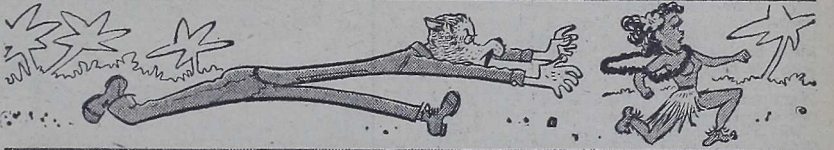
# 1945 Camp Lejeune Globe 1945



JANUARY							FEBRUARY							MARCH						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6					1	2	3						1	2	3
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
28	29	30	31				25	26	27	28				25	26	27	28	29	30	31



APRIL							MAY							JUNE						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7														
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
29	30						27	28	29	30	31			24	25	26	27	28	29	30



JULY							AUGUST							SEPTEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7														
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
29	30	31					26	27	28	29	30	31		23	24	25	26	27	28	29



OCTOBER							NOVEMBER							DECEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6															
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
28	29	30	31				25	26	27	28	29	30		23	24	25	26	27	28	29

## Don't Keep Friends Waiting At Gate; Make Plans Ahead

By SGT. KEN ZALOUDEK  
Why keep them waiting? "Who," do you say? Your father, mother, or some friend who has come to visit you at camp. It is a simple matter for you to call the Officer of the Day or the Pass Clerk at the main gate on the day you are expecting visitors. Dial 3230 or 3271 and tell either of the two duty men the name of the person expected and where you plan to meet them; or if you have reserva-

tions somewhere in or about camp, where they can go until you can meet your guests. If this information is known at the main gate, proper identification will allow them to enter camp or they can be directed to the place they are to stay.

Almost daily visitors have to sit at the main gate from various hours of the day until 4:30 P. M. and even later waiting for their son, daughter, or friend to meet them. As an example, over the holidays a service man's wife after a long tiring trip from the Middle West was forced to wait four or more hours at the main gate. Her husband was expecting her, but he was on duty and had failed to notify the Officer of the Day or

the Pass Clerk so that proper identification and directions on where she was to meet him could be made.

If you don't know the exact time of arrival, call the main gate and tell them who you are expecting at some time during the day. If you have a reservation at the hostess house or somewhere else, give that information also in order that she or he may be sent there instead of spending long hours at the gate. Remember you don't even like to wait in the "chow" or bus lines!

Iran has an area of 116,000 square miles.

Allied bases and lifelines are held intact.

## DANIEL BOONEDOCKER

BY PFC. JIM TIMPER ENGINEER BN.



# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

JOHN MARSTON,

Major General, U. S. Marine Corps, Commanding

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## The New Year Ahead

We've never been able to adopt with enthusiasm the American New Year's habit of drafting elongated lists of New Year's resolutions, and the issuing of optimistic predictions of things to come.

Apparently those struggling depression years when everyone saw "prosperity just around the corner" and experts used each New Year's Day as an excuse to make predictions and urge resolutions are still too fresh in our memory.

We hasten to add, lest you list us as a pessimist and a grouch, that every New Year does have a significance which should be recognized and accepted by everyone.

We who are in uniform should rededicate ourselves to the task that lies ahead. The New Year brings a new slate, a new period in our lives. Its freshness should be so vivid as to build up in each of us the determination to carry forward with renewed vigor the work which we failed to finish in 1944.

The Year 1945 gives us the opportunity to push forward our fight against the forces of evil. Henry Ward Beecher once said "All higher motives, ideals, conceptions, sentiments in a man are of no account if they do not come forward to strengthen him for the better discharge of the duties which devolve upon him in the ordinary affairs of life."

Truly we will enjoy a HAPPY AND VICTORIOUS NEW YEAR should every man and woman in uniform engrave upon his or her heart the firm conviction that he or she will devote all energy towards the ultimate objective of the Marine Corps.

## Congratulations Seabees

The Navy's Seabees, born of the chaos of Pearl Harbor, celebrated their third birthday last Thursday, having been created on Dec. 28, 1941.

This newest arm of the Navy has flashed to new heights of glory and endeavor within three short years and now boasts a record of having licked the toughest military construction job in history—the building of advanced naval bases fast enough to keep pace with the needs of our expanding and increasingly aggressive fleet.

The Seabees have marched side by side with the Marines throughout the Pacific campaigns and there exists a great and mutual admiration between the two organizations. Everywhere from the Pacific comes praises by Marines of the Naval Construction Battalions which have helped make Marine conquests easier.

The Seabees of the Navy have given conviction to their motto of "Can Do." As they commence their fourth year, they have the invaluable advantage accruing from hard experience and from their new but proud traditions of getting things done.

The Globe salutes the Seabees in behalf of the thousands of Marines stationed at Lejeune, many of whom have worked side-by-side with the Seabees.



## What Others Say Editorially...

### A Hard Push

Blasting a path across the islands of the Pacific to the Japanese homeland isn't a task that grows easier.

When the results of the battle of Tarawa were made known a year ago and it took its place as "the bloodiest fight in Marine history," the nation hardly expected that equally bloody or bloodier battles would follow. Yet the Japs have fought just as bitterly and have made us pay heavier casualties in each succeeding operation. Our losses have not grown proportionately higher than Tarawa's, it is just that the islands nearer Japan are more heavily defended.

Now it appears that Japan is prepared to pour troops in huge numbers into the Philippines in order to hold those islands and their southern supply route. War correspondents are saying in their dispatches that the job of re-taking the Philippines will probably prove more difficult than anticipated.

After the Philippines, there comes Formosa, the East China coast, Japan itself and probably the great Japanese forces in Manchuria. All events in the Pacific bear out military leaders who keep repeating that there's a long, hard war ahead—a battle of extermination against a determined foe.

—The Chevron, San Diego, Calif.

### Weeds

It is inevitable that in an organization the size of the Navy that there will number in its personnel criminals, gangsters and other undesirables. Offenses committed by these men range from vile language in public places to assault and even manslaughter.

Then there are those who believe that just by being in uniform they are privileged to molest women and to insult and disregard the rights of civilians.

These, then, are the men who bring the entire Navy into disrepute. This alone should be a matter of concern to all decent, self-respecting sailor men.

Of course, the Shore Patrol has been instructed to take drastic steps to round up these offenders. It is also hoped that the vast body of upstanding rated and non-rated men of the Navy will assist in weeding out these undesirables and to assert their influence in suppressing rowdy conduct in public places.

It is neither expected that men tell tales of normal or minor infractions of regulations. But when criminal offenses and rowdy conduct by men in Navy uniform are involved, all hands should feel the responsibility of doing something about it.

—The Caduceus, Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune.

## Chaplain's Corner

### THE LAND OF BEGINNING AGAIN

The beginning of a New Year, like the beginning of a new day, week or month is an opportunity for a new start, a new beginning, a clean slate. We may not be able to write a flawless page in the New Year just before us, but here is a chance to make a good start. Don't depend on hastily-made and ill-considered New Year's resolutions—they have long since become outmoded. But there is always an opportunity for improvement.

What flaws there are in our building! What false notes in the songs of yesterday! How many imperfections in the vessels from the potter's wheel of days gone by! There are so many things to undo; so many lost hours to retrieve; so many harsh words to regret; so many opportunities missed. So, the soul cries out for the land of beginning again. This is the challenge of the New Year. Regardless of your particular circumstances the challenge is there. How will you dispose of it?

These are troublesome, grievous times and we need to muster our courage, tighten our belt and step out with a firm and steady forward motion. Be not dismayed. The greatest victories of life have always been won by those who had no chance, but fought on. A life sobered by difficulties is always more steadfast. The storm may roll, the ship may pitch, the wind may scream, but he who carries in his own little boat some high resolve with which he refuses to part will one day reach a safe port. The folks who are willing to run the risks of life because of some high adventure, some noble purpose are the builders of a better world. Such souls inherit the Kingdom of God.

One of the most fascinating figures of English literary life is Thomas Carlyle who refused a peerage, a pension and a burial in Westminster Abbey. Among his finest literary accomplishments are his letters to his mother. This small, tousled-haired Scotch lad sat on a stool by his mother's side before the fireplace spelling out the words of Scripture, "All things work together for good to them that love God." That sentence became the golden phrase of his life.

There is always room for improvement in every individual. New trails must always be blazed and new approaches to life must be found. Don't be afraid. Start where you stand, and take God along into the New Year with you.

"I said to a man who stood at the gate of the year, 'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown,' and he replied, 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than a light, and safer than a known way.'"

CHAPLAIN G. L. MARKLE,  
Camp Chaplain.

They're Here Again

## Aedes Caught With His Antennae Down

By MAJOR JOHN D. ATKINS JR.

Honestly, those two peregrinating mosquitoes had not entered my mind for weeks. I had been sleeping peacefully for hours when I heard voices, and turned my head to see whence they came. They seemed to be near, and surely enough they were; they were right beside my head on my pillow.

Aedes was gripping while Anopheles stood on his hind pair of legs, moving his right front leg back and forth as he would a jaw, holding his left leg up to represent a fiddle, and whining to imitate fiddle music. He clapped his two middle feet together to keep time.



"I don't see why they have to mark me out and not you, Anopheles," wailed Aedes. "I'm a mosquito, ain't I? I have six legs; I have two wings; I have two antennae; I have a bill; I hum; and I bite in the orthodox manner."

Anopheles dropped his fiddle and laughed long and loud while he held his sides with his four front legs. He sputtered, caught his breath, and gasped, "You just don't happen to be a native of North Carolina for one thing, number two: You are not married, are you? You have the wrong markings on you. You don't think anybody would ever take you for a native with an exterior like that do you?"

"I'd give my right wing if I could get rid of these colorings, it, if I put anything else on I get picked up by the M. P.'s. I found it, Anopheles, why don't you natives do something about the situation anyhow? Here I am, a poor boy a long way from home, just trying to get along, and in a town with the best biting in a state is restricted to me just cause I don't wear the right clothes—and that isn't my fault, her."

"Just what is this all about, Aedes?" I interrupted before Anopheles could reply.

Aedes sighed and began, "Well, like this. Anopheles wrote me a long letter of apology for giving me a bum steer the last time I was here, and invited me to come for another visit. He wanted to take me over to the nearest pretty town where, so he said, the biting is unusually good. He checked violently at a cracker crumb on my pillow with his right hind foot, and exploded, 'Unusually good my eye! You not even get into the place!'"

"What do you mean you can't get into the place?" I asked. "Well I rode the whole fifty miles in that old heap that Snail-sys calls a bus. I darn near tangled on cigarette smoke, and could barely find enough space for take off, although I'll have to admit that, when the lights were on, there were some choice spots posed, and I managed to get in a few bites here and there."

"We got to the town, and I got into the bus, and winged my weary way to a corner just off the main square where I was supposed to meet Anopheles. I was sitting on an iron railing, cleaning my wings and wondering why I didn't see anybody around (the town was practically deserted) when a great big user wearing a whistle, and M. brassard, and a forty-five caliber pistol, steamed up, grabbed me by the left middle leg, and said, 'What are you doing here!'"



"Why I'm just waiting on a friend," I replied, feeling a little sure of myself.

"Don't hand me that line," he snapped out of the side of his mouth. "Let me see your Eye Dee card."

"Well I was fishing for my Eye Dee card, and wondering what the score was when Anopheles flew in and landed."

"What's the trouble?" Anopheles asked. (As if he didn't know.) "This character," said the M. P., "is in a restricted town, and is giving me a story about waiting for a friend."

"He is waiting for a friend," replied Anopheles sweetly. "He's from out of town, and doesn't know the rules, captain—I mean major. I invited him down, and the town was restricted while he was en route."

"Okay," grumbled the M. P., "but you had better get him out of town right now, or I'll lock him up."

"You can bet we didn't waste time taxing for a takeoff. We came back here with the highest RPM we could produce. And boy! am I burned up!" He jabbed his bill into the pillow several times viciously and indiscriminately and stamped all six feet.

"Well it really wasn't my fault," whined Anopheles. "I was getting all the bites a mosquito could want until the town was restricted. If I had my way, it never would have happened." He tried to look innocent.



"If I could just get rid of my markings," wailed Aedes, and he ran his needle sharp mandibles in and out of his bill. "Why does the government insist on our wearing the same thing all the time? Why can't I have the same markings as Culex or Anopheles there? It's getting so a mosquito has no private life at all."

"Oh, I don't think your accommodations have so much to do with it," Anopheles jibed. "The trouble with you and a lot of other mosquitoes is that you don't know when you have had enough bites, and you get careless."

Aedes turned red to his antennae, balled up his four upper feet into fists, and ripped out, "Now look here, Anopheles, I'll break your neck for you." He started toward the other mosquito.

I grabbed him by his left halter, pulled him back and said sternly, "Okay, okay, that's enough. I'm tired of listening to this argument, and I want to get some sleep. Anopheles, do you know where Blank is?"

Anopheles grinned, nodded his head in the affirmative, and winked his left eye.

"Suppose you take Aedes down there every night until the restriction is lifted. That ought to satisfy him."

"Sure, sure," replied Anopheles. "Why didn't I think of that before? We'll be seeing you later. Come on, Aedes."

With his left hind foot Anopheles grabbed Aedes' right front foot, and took off in formation.

I went to sleep and had nightmares about red, white, and blue mosquitoes riding in U. S. Marine Corps busses.

## Graham's Crackers Winning In Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—One Marine regiment's baseball team here is known as the "Crackers," but none of the players are from Georgia.

After due deliberation, it was decided that the team made up of members of a regiment commanded by Colonel Chester B. Graham of Batavia and Buffalo, N. Y., could bear no more appropriate name than "Graham's Crackers."

So far the Crackers have come through with nine wins in eleven starts.

GUARD BN.

## Veterans Of 1944 Drives At Lejeune

By SGT. KEN ZALOUDEK

One year and three days ago a new baby, Time—1944, was inaugurated into the world. Jubilant celebrations were held in various parts of the world, while in other parts the grim determination to gain victory was all that entered the minds of the men on our fighting fronts. It's true that the goal has not been won, but looking back over the year many a great stride has been made toward it.

Men now attached to this Bn. were somewhere in the South Pacific when the bells rang in that new year of 1944. Among them were Sgt. Austin Wolf aboard a battleship which had helped send "Old Man '43" out of the world smiling because many Jap possessions were no longer in the hands of the enemy.

The year 1944 was still an infant when action around a certain group of islands forewarned the enemy that it would soon lose another foothold in the Pacific. Sgt. Wolf and other members of the Marine Detachment aboard that ship were in the thick of this fight from the beginning until the enemy ran up the white flag.

On through the year the ship to which Sgt. Wolf was attached continued its blows at the Japs in the Pacific area.

Sgt. Wolf was relieved and sent back to the United States after spending a little over two years aboard his ship and others carried the fight to the enemy. He doesn't hold individual medals, but like nearly every member of the battalion he is one of the team that returned from action and let 1944 depart with the goal of victory nearer a reality.

The year 1945 enters in with the fight still continuing and members of this Bn. will be sent out again to face the enemy with only one resolution: to bring Victory and a Happy New Year to everybody.

Though Christmas is over the spirit still lingers and although it was not ready as desired for the Christmas edition of The Globe, the decorations around the battalion are worth mentioning. The Camp Prison mess hall was decorated with streamers and bells to bring the Christmas atmosphere to the men there. Bks. No. 6 had lights which gleamed long into the night on the Merry Christmas sign hanging out in front. When the lights inside were turned out at night, the lights from the Christmas tree in the squad room could be seen from out of doors. Not to lose the thought of Christmas at home, PH No. 2 decorated one of the rooms with streamers, bells, frosted windows, the Merry Christmas sign, and a lighted Christmas tree. The tree even held gifts in its branches and under its boughs for the men had drawn names amongst themselves so that each had a present around the tree. PH No. 6 at Tent Camp also drew names. To top it all off, the men in the mess halls did a swell job in preparing a tasty meal.

The Bn. Christmas dance drew many compliments from those attending. A vote of thanks goes to our Rec. Dept. for their hard work and to the Camp Orchestra which gave out with delightful music for everyone's dancing pleasure. "High-lighting" the evening's entertainment was the awarding of the two ten dollar prizes for the spot dances. Winners were Pvt. Mary Bachhuber of the Depot QM and Sgt. George Kovish; Pfc. Laurie M. Wade of the SigBn. and Cpl. George Kunc. When Sgt. Kovish stepped on his partner's foot so hard they had to stop dancing, fate stepped in. That's right! They stopped right on the lucky spot and when our Rec. Off., Lt. Whies, walked up to tell them they were the winners, it was hard to tell which one was the most surprised.

Another event which drew laughter from those within hearing distance, occurred when PISgt. Edgar Skjellet of 2ndGdCo., encountered a new experience with the fair sex. Bashful, demure Skjellet was introduced to one of those red-headed girls of Irish descent with the sparkling dark eyes. After the first few words were spoken, the conversation became a matter of hemming and hawing. Finally the Irish girl spoke out, "If you don't want to dance with me, you can—Censored."



GUEST-STARRING PL/SGT. FONNIE B. LADD  
Of The Public Relations Office

## The Feminine Touch

Since Mary Pickford first originated outdoor Christmas decorations and displayed them on the lawn of her home in Hollywood no more attractive alfresco designs have been on the Yule landscapes than some of our very own sets right here at Lejeune. The Woman's Reserve Schools along River Road was a shining example of exquisite art. Sgt. Mafalda Finkbinder, a graduate of Newark Fine and Industrial Arts School, created a giant Christmas greeting card, 11 by 14 feet in size. Built of plywood and painted in white the card pictured the Virgin and Babe on the cover. The inside greeting also had a handsomely painted male Marine. Sgt. Finkbinder, a former contralto singer for New York's radio station WOR, stated that she had no particular Marine in mind when she painted the card though many persons think they can see certain characteristics like unto living Marines on the base.

A very ambitious portion of the WR Schools' decorations were the painted windows of the top side along the entire side of Building 128. This was the talented work of Pfc. Polly Duncan of Colorado Springs. After a week's artistic endeavors she had completed the entire "Bethlehem Scene" including such groups as the stable, village, angels, sheep, Wise Men, Joseph, manger, Virgin and Babe.

## When Good Fellows Get Together

Chaplain Newquist threw an excellent party for his fifth area the other night. One of the best features was the stunt program that just grew like Topsy while the large crowd of Marines and Corpsmen waited for the Montford band. The folk gathered deeply about the microphone where a Platoon sergeant was singing the favorite lullaby from "Going My Way" to the musical background of two Corpsmen playing the accordian and piano in top style.

## Life Is A Song

Sgt. Van Slyck, house manager of the Camp Theater, once sang for a minstrel show in North Bergen, New Jersey. During the performance he met a girl singer, but the acquaintance was stopped at the first meeting as Van was called to Parris Island for "boot" training the very next day.

Three years later, after returning from the Pacific, Van again accepted an invitation to sing for a show in North Bergen. He met the same singer for the second time. However the next time the crooner and the choir singer got together will be in front of the altar at Trinity Church on Jan. 28 in the same city.

## Your Teeth

The Empress Eugenia was embarrassed when she smiled for her teeth had been removed at an early age.

Women Marines are constant visitors at the dental clinic with the chief intent on preventive dentistry to protect the contour of the face.

If you were reared in the country you have a better chance of keeping your teeth than you would if you had spent your growing years in the city, according to dentists. Service people from Texas, they say, have the best teeth as a rule with California following in second place. Care is a necessary means toward preserving the sunshine of your smile, but the presence of green fruits and vegetables and the absence of between-meals tid-bits have a very lasting effect.

## Busses

We thought we had heard everything when the speaker in the J-ville bus station blared out, "Just two more volunteers needed for Washington, D. C., and the bus will leave." Rather hard on a guy with no leave at all.

The trailer bus was jam-packed when it entered the main gate in the early A.M. schedule. The driver was new at the job and the camp and was proceeding with caution. The lights of the Industrial Area reminded him that he had missed the loop route by that section. Though passengers were standing in the doorway ready to alight at the Circle, the bus suddenly decided to head for the Industrial Area. Some of the bewildered passengers rushed for the door at the first stop, preferring to walk the rest of the way rather than take a meandering through Lejeune.

## Rainbows

I built a rainbow to Heaven  
out of the morning dew,  
Fashioned with stars of silver  
taken from dawn's first blue.  
I climbed up high on my rainbow  
to joys I never knew;  
You were the end of the rainbow,  
Sweetheart, a dream come true.

## Practically Speaking

An overseas sergeant resplendent with fruit salad on his blouse was coaching his small son in correct English language. "You must not say 'burst'. Always say 'burst instead,'" cautioned the thoughtful dad.

As the two reached the gate a WR asked the little fellow where he was going, and he answered, "On the burst that deteriorates through Midway Park."

## Idle Thoughts

Ted Emmonds, glockenspiel player in the band, when he tickled the vibraphone at the Waldorf...Gunnice Dease of Base Artillery Bn. planning to raise chickens in Georgia after all is over...MT/Sgt. Sullivan of the Stockade still full of wit even after invasion and invasions...The WR mechanic that married her automotive instructor...Proud Top Satanoski among the War Dogs...Activity at the Candidates Class long before dawn's light...Paper boys counting their change...Sgt. Major Callahan's courtliness...The friendly blonde WR who is so hospitable at the Western Union...Bowls of fruit in the mess halls...Greenness of Lejeune in January...Stewart, the Steward, at Central PX Store...New Year's resolutions.

## NCOs Named To Assist PX Council

A new committee of non-commissioned officers to assist the Camp Exchange Council was named recently by camp authorities. This committee is composed of the following:

1st Sgt. Charles W. Simmons, MT.Sgt. Roy A. Brubaker, PM.Sgt. Carl Witten, CPHM. Austin R. Everett, CPHM. Hubert G. Holton, CPHM. Anthony J. Niosi, CPHM. Robert M. Taylor, Gy Sgt. Charles B. Coke, Gy Sgt. William F. Hewer, Gy Sgt. Wayne C. Conklin, Gy Sgt. Myrle N. Durant, Gy Sgt. William H. Moore.

Gy Sgt. Dan J. Knight, Gy Sgt. Otto Krause, Gy Sgt. Ralph W. Mendenhall, Gy Sgt. Elwood J. Romano, Gy Sgt. Frank W. Coontz, Gy Sgt. Harry H. Stickles, Gy Sgt. Albert Smith, TSgt. Robert M. Conn, TSgt. Kenneth J. Mutzel, Sup.Sgt. Frank J. Clark, PhMic Marion E. Freeman, Pl.Sgt. Harold G. Bannon, Pl.Sgt. Donald R. Cook.

Pl.Sgt. Albert D. Johnson, Pl.Sgt. William P. Wright, Pl.Sgt. Leonard Frank, Pl.Sgt. James C. Webb, Pl.Sgt. Clarence M. Arnold, Pl.Sgt. Francis J. Wise, Pl.Sgt. Glenn C. Biggs, Pl.Sgt. Raymond J. Woscoski, Pl.Sgt. C. D. Hester, Pl.Sgt. Eleanor Heath, Pl.Sgt. William P. Rafferty, Pl.Sgt. Frederick R. Ford Jr.

Pl.Sgt. Margaret E. Dougherty, Pl.Sgt. Walter Carrington, Stf.Sgt. Leroy Wright, Stf.Sgt. Patrick J. Moran, Stf.Sgt. Gleneth W. Martene, Stf.Sgt. William B. McGrath, Stf.Sgt. John D. Beamer, Stf.Sgt. Gerald E. Dietz, Stf.Sgt. Michael Gojovic, Sgt. George D. Eaton, Sgt. Donald R. Hill, Sgt. Benjamin B. Burney.

Sgt. Harrison Ludy, Sgt. Alfred T. Nixon, Sgt. Robert E. Peterson, Sgt. Harry J. Rader, Sgt. James W. Reynolds, Sgt. Arthur M. Schwehr, Sgt. George Strout, Sgt. John W. McMaster, Sgt. Oneil A. Guidice, Sgt. Howard S. Rhodes, Sgt. William E. Carson, Sgt. Edward D. Rutkowski, Sgt. Russell R. Stamm.

Sgt. Waldo J. Aleshire, Sgt. Gryle H. Sharpe, Sgt. William K. Roy, Sgt. Everett K. Craig, Sgt. Edward M. Rideout, Sgt. Raymond L. Smith, Sgt. Arrah V. Duff, Sgt. Harriet F. Kinder, Sgt. Marie L. McFall, Sgt. Mike L. Matczak, Sgt. Jacob P. Wiedrich, Sgt. Luther T. Witzel, Sgt. Paul L. Crenshaw.

Sgt. Lovers L. Hicks, Sgt. Canute G. McKoy, Sgt. Francis D. Robinson, Sgt. Elmer S. Woolen, Corp. Sidney J. Goldberg, Corp. Lavon J. R. Price, Corp. Robert O. Griffin, Corp. Aleks F. Walkowski, Corp. James R. Tyree, Corp. Edward C. Edick, Corp. Donald W. Tate, Corp. Raymond P. Alexander, Corp. Donald F. Johnson, Corp. Floyd W. Burks, Corp. Robert C. Bollinger.

## Decorate USCG Officers



Official Coast Guard Photos

Two officers attached to Camp Lejeune's Coast Guard Detachment at Courthouse Bay were recently decorated for heroism. At left Commander N. S. Fulford, USCG, CO of the local Coast Guard Detachment, congratulates Lt. (jg) Richard V. McPhail, USCGR, after presenting him with the Navy-Marine Corps Medal at a ceremony in Williamsburg, Va. At right Commodore Gordon T. Finlay, USCG, District Coast Guard Officer, pins the Silver Star on Lt. Arend Vyn Jr., USCGR, at a ceremony in Norfolk, Va. Lt. McPhail won his decoration for distinguished heroism while commanding a Coast Guard cutter engaged in rescue operations during the assault on Normandy. Lt. Vyn was cited for gallantry in action as commanding officer of an LCI in the assault on the coast of France.

## Lt. Col. Short Is New Depot Quartermaster

Lt. Col. Walter Thomas Short has been assigned to duty as the new Depot Quartermaster here. He replaces Lt. Col. A. W. Paul.

Lt. Col. Short entered the Army Reserve Officers Corps upon graduation from the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. Later he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He has been stationed at the Base Depot, Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va., and also assisted in the organizing of the 15th Marine Reserve Battalion. While on duty in American Samoa he organized the Samoan Marine Reserve Battalion, and after the enemy shelling of Pago Pago, Samoa was stationed at Wallis Island.

When the Stars and Stripes fly over the White House, from sunrise to sunset it indicates the President is in Washington.

## Hospitality Center Open In Wilmington

Camp Lejeune Marines who make liberty in Wilmington are invited to visit the Hospitality Center at Sixth and Redcross Streets.

Sponsored by the Presbyterian Church, the Center offers all types of games and writing facilities and a lounge for relaxation.

## CRERAR PROMOTED

OTTAWA — (CNS) — Lt. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, commander of the Canadian 1st Army in the ETO, has been promoted to the rank of full general, the Canadian Defense Ministry has announced.

## New Camp PX Council Appointed

A new Camp Exchange Council has been appointed. This council is constituted as follows:

Col. James W. Flett, Lt. Col. Asa J. Smith, Lt. Col. Alfred L. Booth, Lt. Col. William P. Spencer, Captains: John J. Goulding, Teddy L. Hansen, Roger L. Jarry, Clarence M. McCall Jr., Frank L. Rae, William Rimmer, Littleton K. Smith, Otto F. Szczepank, Alfred E. Wichrowski.

1st Lts. Katherine G. Becher, Robert L. Briggs, Walter G. Hunt, William R. Loomis, Lavinia S. Lyles, Richard J. McCann, Howard J. Strateman, Roy A. Uthoff, William J. Zaro.

2nd Lts. Joe W. Akins, Robert H. Augustine, Grace A. Blanshan, Lydia E. A. Bovick, Jefferson L. Campbell, Wiley L. Cheatham, William P. Chrisler, William J. Douglas, Nolan Frizbelle, John M. Gallagher Jr., Joseph Gantman, Albert B. Green Jr., Ralph V. Harper, Richard K. Jamison, Charles F. Kent.

Also 2nd Lts. Olin M. Messec, Francis W. Mowery, Susan M. Sweeney, Eugene R. Waitz, Urban J. Van Hoof, Nolan A. Watson, Richard W. West, Ensigns Syntell B. Davis and William A. Thornton, and Warrant Officers Harry Cohen and Roy A. Wrenn.

## Flying Tackle Nets One Jap Prisoner

AN ADVANCED PACIFIC BASE — (Delayed) — A flying tackle off the running board of a truck by Marine Cpl. James J. Cavanaugh of North Quincy, Mass., recently accounted for one Jap prisoner on Guam.

Cpl. Cavanaugh, 21, had just returned from the hospital where he had spent several days with an arm infection, when a Jap soldier broke out of the foliage just ahead of the truck. The Marine's dive brought the Jap down, but there was still fight left in the captive. He sank his teeth in Cpl. Cavanaugh's sore arm.

It took a well-aimed kick from Sgt. James Russell of Belmont, Mass., to loosen the Jap. — By S/Sgt. Bill Burnett.

## Those Awful Japs! Ain't Got No Decency

INDIA — (CNS) — Latest Jap torture: They now tell lies about the Brooklyn Dodgers.

According to Pic. Manny Lopez, Japs in the CBI theater frequently broadcast phony reports about the Dodgers losing ball games, in an effort to break the morale of our troops.

## Male Call

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

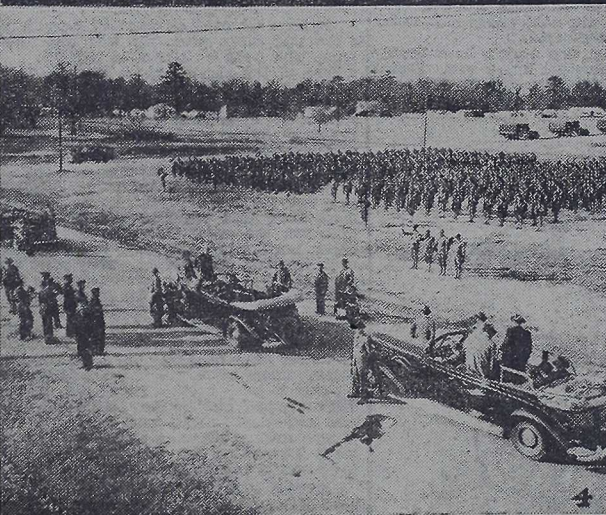


## Kipling Didn't Know American Soldiers

When President Lejeune he inspected the huge Marine of the scenes of 1. Greeted 1. Marston, Co. the President and they chatted while 2. At the N. White is at the future, the President CAMP

Myers Bro. Identical PVT. EUAL TH... Tent Camp... years in M... and Donald Zar... from Horton... been through... since they... Kansas C... 1941—three we... staged their i... in Pearl Harb... they went thro... other traini... and overseas... as one at... Bogalville, ... New Zealand... simultaneously a... Letters of... for the part... management at... returned to th... Aug. of th... time here a... together... Battalion of... 8... that only one fig... serial numbers... 22. Their ser... 228706; Donald... ON WARPA... this year is abo... bunch of a... side of To... Infantry Train... small band of... by Sgt.-Maj. Earl... headquar...

## Scenes Of Presidential Tour Of Lejeune



When President Roosevelt recently visited Camp Lejeune he inspected a large part of the activities of this huge Marine Corps training base. Above are some of the scenes of the President's afternoon tour.

1. Greeted at the Industrial Area by Maj. Gen. John Marston, Commanding General of Camp Lejeune, the President and Commanding General are shown as they chatted while headed for the inspection tour.

2. At the Naval Hospital Capt. J. R. White, Officer in Charge of the Hospital, joined the party. Capt. White is at the far left while Vice Adm. Ross T. McIntire, the Presidential physician, has his back to the camera. The President appears highly pleased with

the personnel of the hospital drawn up for review.

3. Capt. Jackson H. Boyd, commanding officer of the War Dog Training Company, stands by the President's automobile while the Commander-in-Chief appears deeply interested in the demonstration put on by the Marine Dogs and their handlers.

4. The Presidential Party made an inspection of a Replacement Draft at Tent City. The replacement unit is all togged out in combat uniforms and equipment as it salutes the Chief Executive.

(Photos 1-2-3 were taken by Cpl. Don Hunt of the Public Relations Office and Photo No. 4 was taken by Cpl. F. X. Calden, Camp Photographic Laboratory.)

### TENT CAMP

## Myers Brothers Leading Identical Lives In Corps

By PVT. EUAL THORNTON

Two Leathernecks who recently lived in Tent Camp after three years in Marine regalia are the Myers brothers—Clair Le and Donald Earl—both sergeants.

Coming from Horton, Kan., they have been through thick and thin since they enlisted together at Kansas City, Mo., 26 1941—three weeks after the Japs staged their infamous attack on Pearl Harbor.

They went through boot camp and other training chores to the other side of the globe, literally, as one at Guadalcanal, Bougainville, and Pearl Harbor.

Simultaneously have come all the letters of commendation for the part they played in the engagement at Tulagi. They returned to the States to the 3 Aug. of this year and are shifting here and there flitting together again in the 1st Battalion of the Infantry Regiment 8 Dec.

You have probably already guessed that only one figure separates the serial numbers. Clair, aged 34, is four years the senior of Donald, 22. Their serial numbers: R. 335766; Donald, 3338765.

### INT ON WARPATH

This yarn is about one of the luckiest bunch of athletes to be found this side of Tokyo, to-wit—Infantry Training Regiment basketball team.

A small band of cage huskies, led by Sgt.-Maj. Earl C. Weier of the regimental headquarters, decided

to enter a team in the Lejeune loop a few weeks ago despite the fact their playing facilities were nil and their equipment cupboard was as bare as that of Ol' Mother Hubbard.

Together they set out and turned an abandoned lot behind the big into an outdoor court, snatched a few moth-eaten uniforms here and there and started practice without further ado.

For several drill sessions they braved the Wintry blasts and took aim at the open-air baskets, but the rain and breeze finally drove them to find other haunts not in use. They even trotted down to Camp Davis for a few practices pending the opening of the cage season.

After seven games the Tent Camp brigade is sailing near the top of the league with six wins against one defeat. Their record through last Thursday night follows:

Victories over Guard Battalion, 41-38; Service Battalion, 64-23; Coast Guard, 50-33; Camp Headquarters Battalion, 38-29; Training Command Headquarters Battalion, 49-29 and H & S Schools Regiment, 49-28. Their lone walloping, suffered at the opening tilt, was administered to them by Service Battalion, 51-33.

Present members of the team include Paul Donat and Oliver Poole, regular forwards; Dave Cluggish, center; Socrates Creticos and Vladimir Medvedeff, starting guards, and Donald Campbell, Peter Naphean, Chief William Briggs, Carroll, Self, and Thompson, reserves.

The regimental five played the

Medical Battalion last night, and tomorrow night will face the Rifle Range Battalion in Building No. 401.

Sgt. Major Weir and his assistant, Commissioned Warrant Officer P. W. Payne, will be sad sakes if their cagemen don't finish around the top when the season ends. As a matter of fact, they are shooting at nothing less than the championship.

### DOTS 'N' DASHES

Sgt. Maj. R. A. Young of the First Battalion, who has spent the last 16 years of his life in the Marine Corps, signed over 19 December for another four years. A native of Melbourne, Fla., he holds three good conduct bars. An alarm clock would have been the gift especially suitable for Sgt. Edward G. Kleason, 38-year-old native of Rochester, N. Y., who recently received the Bronze Star at Tent Camp as a result of gallant action on Cape Gloucester. He was tardy for his own ceremony, due to a misunderstanding. Some of the troops were still groaning last week from the sumptuous meal served them Christmas day. However, most were able to shout Happy New Year without a grunt over the week-end.

Pfc. A. C. Utton, Norwich, Vt., college professor who really made news a few months ago when he rigged up an improvised washing machine out of a GI bucket and some odds and ends, is outward bound and will be showing the Japs a few other tricks one of these days. He was attached to headquarters of the 9th Battalion. The turnover in office personnel in H & S Company recently has been tremendous. Devil Dogs at Tent Camp are keeping appointments with the sneaking little rascals on the other side of the Pacific.

### WR BN.

## Classical Musicals On Tuesdays

By PVT. LAUREL J. ROBERTS

A series of classical music programs will be offered to the WR's on Tuesday nights in the band room of Bldg. 61 from 1900 to 1945. These recorded music programs are under the direction of various members of the Band who are thoroughly acquainted with the music and instrumentations of the selections. The programs will constitute selections requested by the listeners, and in this way, a greater degree of variety in the programs can be obtained.

The Open House parties during the holidays were met with great approval by both the men and women. Many clever ideas were carried out in the decorating of the lounges with Christmas trees, bells, holly and discreetly placed bits of mistletoe. Refreshments of coffee, candy, fruit cake, nuts, and punch were served and record players provided the music for dancing.

Evidence that Santa had been on the loose early Christmas morning was discovered by members of the Band when they found a well filled stocking hanging from their bunks. Santa also visited the girls in Upper starboard squadroom in Barracks 51 in the form of FMI/c Olga Fedden (better known as "Brooklyn"). A great heap of gifts were piled under a tiny tree atop a dresser when Santa appeared complete with a great red nose, rosy cheeks, red hat, black boots and all, and presented the "good little girls" with their gifts.

Our hats are off to Corp. Ernestine Stowell and her co-workers for the fine Christmas display on both the inside and outside of the WR Recreation Hall. The elaborate structure was designed entirely by Corp. Stowell and a greater part of the art work was done by her.

Swimming lessons are still being held on Wednesday nights, beginning from 1900 to 1900; intermediates from 1900 to 2000 and advanced from 2000 to 2200. Also there will be recreational swimming from 1400 to 2200 on Saturdays. The schedule for Sundays is as follows:

0800-1200 Women Only  
1300-1700 Mixed  
1800-2200 Women Only

A consolation party will be given on January 8th in Bldg. 61 for those who are, or have been in the past, interested in the Camp Wide Art classes. All drawings made from life since November 20th will be exhibited on the walls of the Workshop and P. F. C. Wayne Seese will constructively criticize the work. Refreshments will be served.

### SERVICE BN.

## Branch Chapel Opened For Marines In Industrial Area

By SGT. G. E. DAZEY

A branch Chapel was recently inaugurated into the Second Service-Motor Transport Area so as to give the men of those companies a chance to follow Holy Worship without the usual long trek to the main Protestant Chapel. This branch Chapel is located in the unused wing of messhall No. 1209 and is under the experienced and capable guidance of Chaplain Paul W. Reigner. Services are held on Sunday morning at 1000 and have thus far proven to be highly successful as shown by the encouraging attendance.

Through the week the Chapel serves as a reading and writing room with all the latest reading material on hand as furnished by the Camp Library Service. One end of this unused wing in the messhall has been made over into a theater with pictures being shown on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. Two sixteen millimeter movie machines are on hand to facilitate a continuous show and movies are shown to capacity crowds.

Chaplain Reigner came to Camp Lejeune in October after graduating from the William and Mary Chaplains School at Williamsburg, Va. He is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins College of that city and holds a BS degree. In 1939 he joined the Naval Air Corps and was stationed at Pensacola until 1940 when he enrolled in the Union Theological Seminary in Virginia to study the Presbyterian Faith. He graduated from this school in 1943 with a BD degree and was

assigned to a church in Portsmouth, Va. Chaplain Reigner returned to the Navy in July of 1944. Mr. Reigner performed his first marriage ceremony in this new Chapel on 27 December when he joined in Holy wedlock Sgt. Ivan H. Cary and Miss Ruth L. Merrick. Miss Merrick flew from the West Coast for the ceremony.

Chaplain Reigner thanks all the Officers and men who showed such fine co-operation in the establishment of this, "The Food For Thought" Chapel as it is jokingly referred to by Chaplain Reigner because of its location. Pfc. Eugene Arnold is the Chaplain's assistant and is attached to the Motor Transport Co.

Final Standings in the 6th War Loan Drive show that the Service Battalion came out on top. Through the super salesman-ship of Col. Houck this Battalion has way overshot its quota of \$5,500.00. The exact amount of sales were not known at this writing.

Wedding bells were plentiful over the holidays. Corp. Wallace W. Meador journeyed to D. C. to hitch his end of the rope with a Wave. . . . SupSgt. A. J. Thyring of Second Service and Pfc. Lucille Longo of the SgtMajor's office were united in New Jersey. She wore a gown for her wedding and is quite thrilled over the fact. Can you blame her? . . . That is just a couple of the many. . . . The same bells will ring some time this month for StSgt. Louis V. Romero of 1st Service and Corp. Gennery Pulford who works in the Camp Property Division.

# Christmas Hit Pacific And Left Marines With Assorted Feelings And Mixed Gifts

By SGT. GEORGE H. MATTIE  
Marine Corps Combat Correspondent

Everywhere in the South Pacific—it is hard to get excited about Christmas when dirty dungarees are caked with mud and sweat, heat rash makes the body a mass itch, and the jungle is a lush green under the burning sun—but Marines are dreamers as well as fighters.

Though thousands of miles from the snow-covered hills of home, there are moments when they almost feel the bluster and bite of winter winds, hear the gay tinkle of laughter and Yuletide bells.

Christmas packages help the illusion. In the profusion of boxes are gaily wrapped delicacies that cause Marine eyes to grow misty with gratitude . . . little things so soothing to stomachs long cramped with a steady diet of battle rations. They make fathers swear they can hear little Carl's feet pattering across the floor in that joyous Christmas morning rush to the tree. Old weatherbeaten salts sniff the faint breezes for the delicate aroma of a good Tom and Jerry.

Truly, the thoughtful tokens of affection from home are a wonderful thing. That is, they are wonderful most of the time. But to err is human, they say . . . and brethren, some of the package senders certainly err.

## LET'S LOOK AT PRIVATE JOE

Take the sad case of Pvt. Joseph Smith for example. A veteran of Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Saipan, he remained cheerful, full of buoyant laughter. This was his third Christmas overseas. For the past 26 months his home had been foxholes, jungles and caves, with some interludes in tents. But he was naturally a guy who could take it. He smiled on life and found it good.

Suddenly, this gay lad became the embodiment of gloom. He would sit for hours, hold his tousled head in his hands, and stare into space. The song was stilled in his throat. The glint was gone from his eye. His buddies worried, grieved—and investigated.

Skilled questioning, some arm twisting, and search in a freshly dug spot in the jungle solved Joe's fall from the happy way. Buried deep from the eyes of men was a neat Christmas box from Joe's "sugar," True Blue Nell, he used to call her.



In the box was a beautiful necktie. It was blood red. It had pretty light blue and pale yellow flowers all over it. It was lovely, and as useless to Joe as a nine dollar bill. Now six men sit in Joe's tent and hold their tousled heads in their hands. Periodically, they flink themselves upon the ground and weep bitter tears.

## ANOTHER SAD CASE

An equally sad case was Sgt. Johnny Brown. He was a solid character, cool under the hottest fire. A steady influence and a model for his men, the officers always said. Even when the girl he planned to marry ran off with a Stateside Commando, Johnnie merely chuckled and sensibly said that the war had made things tough all over. He laughed and forgot the whole thing. "A real Marine . . . like a rock," his men said. "Nothing will ever shake old Johnnie Brown."

Imagine the consternation one day when Brown sprang from amid the debris of a package marked "Do Not Open Until Christmas," grabbed his rifle, threw in a clip, and emptied eight rounds of armor piercing slugs into a can on the tent deck.

His friends were ready to rush him off to the medics when one of them noticed that the splattered can was naught but a tin of MEAT AND VEGETABLE HASH, the food they had eaten for two months, breakfast, dinner and supper, until the sight of the stuff caused strong men to turn their heads.

His buddies immediately released the hysterical Brown, and one



of them picked up the red ribbon that was around the can, read, "with love to my hero even though I'm married to another. . . . Susie," and stomped the stuff into oblivion.

Perhaps the most disillusioned group in the famed Second Marines is the post office gang, the lads who "work" the mail. It is this group who wake as a man in the middle of the clammy night, and break out in a cold sweat as they see long lines of gooey, sticky, anti-filled lumps of battered pasteboard, dripping molten candy, oozing a mixture of cookie dust, talcum powder, broken glass and bay rum.

To these men, it is inconceivable that the dear ones back home don't know that c/o FPO—San Francisco, can mean thousands of miles, heat, rain, sun, mud and rough handling for packages. They can't understand people who pack soap, cake, and chocolate covered cherries into a flimsy box and expect it to get to the Marine in the Pacific in excellent shape.

And the chaplains, the friends of Marines in deep trouble . . . how can you console a lad who has been suffering with bug bites, hornet stings, heat rash, and the thousand ills common to the white man in the tropics . . . a man who has spent hours dreaming of a cool bath, a soothing tange lotion, and a tall, iced glass of something in his hand . . . only to get a package from home with the cutest knitted mittens.

Mittens to keep his "fitty bitty hands nice and warm," and a wool scarf to wrap around his neck, with the sweet admonition for "my baby" to be careful and not get cold!

Thus it goes. The lad who has some \$800 on the books, and nowhere possible to spend more than a fin a month, gets two crisp twenty dollar bills, instructions to "buy anything you want" . . . and the scout sniper, who hasn't had any foot-gear but boondockers for six months, and probably will continue to wear boots for six more, gets a dozen sheer dress socks . . . elastic tops and desert tan.

But let it be said to the undying glory of the Marines . . . they all write home and say nice things about the packages. "The red tie was nice. It will knock them cold around here" . . . "The mittens and the scarf were a perfect match and just what I needed" . . . "The box was chuck full of goodies, and the soap in the candy just made the candy taste better."

Let us all sit under yon palm, brush away the mosquitoes, stomp on the ants, wipe away the dripping sweat, and sing a few carols. The happy Yule season is here.



# 'Eats' Fill Majority Of Gift Boxes

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—Convoy routes in the Pacific have become a great artery in Christmas wrapping flows to servicemen in the Pacific.

The overwhelming bulk Christmas gifts for servicemen this theater is fancy food of one kind or another. There is probably more fruitcake afloat in the Pacific than stranded on the shelves of the nation's bakeshops.

## GIFT FIELD LIMITED

Reason for this predominance of edibles is that for the Pacific warriors there is not much else to give. The weather pretty well neutralizes the clothing field. Most men have more money than opportunity to spend it. Liquor is taboo and the majority of knickknacks, as most people now know, are a nuisance.

Many of the men in this Fourth Marine Division have already received Christmas packages—and is a rare character strong enough to save them for Dec. 25. The hunger of the men is, however, less for the foods than for the remembrance.

As always, there is a tragedy aside to this mass gift giving. Or lad received numerous cans of prepared meat, which is a standard article of military fare.

Another Marine was sent a cation of a popular brand of cigarettes which his wife had obtained in the States after considerable shopping. The Marine can at any time step to his post exchange and buy the same brand at 5 cent a pack.

The desperate struggle of the home folk to find suitable gifts is reflected in such incidents as this. The only gift one Marine could suggest for himself was a certain type of tooth brush. So eager did his fond relatives seize upon this suggestion that he received an even dozen of them, with more probably on the way.

By the time the Christmas season is over, it will probably require a tanker of castor oil to restore the balance of the Pacific forces digestive systems. But the boys will have enjoyed it.

## Nimitz Commends

### Navy Postal Service

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, U.S.N., Commander in Chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet, has sent the following message to all commands in the Pacific area through which the Navy Postal Service has operated to deliver thousands of tons of Christmas packages and letters.

"The commendable manner in which the Christmas mail for the fleet and forward areas personnel has been delivered is noted with great satisfaction. To all personnel engaged in the important job of delivering the mail, a well-done."

# Christmas Mail 'Snows' Marines



The sad man (left) surrounded by Christmas packages is Marine Pfc. Samuel L. Crump of Olympia, Ky., post office clerk with the Fourth Marine Division, somewhere in the Pacific. November brought the unit 6,000 sacks of parcel post, each sack averaging 15 packages. Some of the parcels failed to stand the rigors of travel, posing a problem for the post office staff. Below: Crump (left foreground) and Pfc. Robert J. Malone (right, in black sweater) of Chicago, Ill., together with a staff of fellow-Leather-necks, tackle the job of sorting the mail. (U. S. M. C. Photos.)



## Corporal Spends Christmas On Texas Soil Out In Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—(Delayed)—Marine Cpl. Donald G. McWilliams, 19, celebrated Christmas on Texas soil, here at a tropical island in the

### South Pacific.

The soil was in a box which Mrs. R. E. McWilliams, of Ozona, Tex., mailed to her son with instructions to share it with a buddy, Cpl. B. Gilbert Iverson, 19, of Wink, Tex., according to a dispatch by Sgt. Walter Wood, Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

McWilliams, a first Marine Division

vision veteran of Cape Gloucester and Peleliu, explained with a smile. "Mom said we could be standing on Texas soil on Christmas."

Of the 2,500,000,000 pounds of candy produced in 1943, about 20 per cent was shipped to armed forces in the United States and abroad.

# 'Fighting Fourth' Battles Thousands Of Packages

By SGT. DAN LEVIN  
Marine Corps Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—Twas the snow before Christmas, and no snow had fallen (or was likely to fall) here at the Fourth Marine Division, but clerks of the division postoffice were "snowed."

For the Christmas packages were coming. Little ones and big ones, round and square ones, sacks-fulls of them.

Sometimes Pfc. Samuel L. Crump of Olympia, Ky., just sat stunned and demoralized, waist-deep in parcel post. Then, like a true Marine, he would recover and plunge into the work of sorting the packages for delivery to the men of the "Fighting Fourth."

Usually the postoffice crew handles about 1,000 sacks of mail a month. When November returns are in, the total presumably will be about 6,000 sacks. At an average of 15 Christmas packages to a sack, you figure it out.

"My men have done it before," comments Capt. E. E. Harding of Hempstead, N. Y., "and they will do it again."

His confidence is justifiable. On Namur Island in the Marshalls and on Saipan in the Marianas, the division's postmen were on the job almost before the Japs had been driven from the beaches.

Mail from home was reaching the men in five days, sometimes in four.

The packages are usually three to five weeks on their way. Sometimes shipping space is scarce. When that happens, the postoffice relaxes for a few days. Then—bang! Two thousand, one hundred sacks over a period of four days! The postoffice staff of Leather-necks works feverishly.

"Send us more Yule packages," was the last message from Crump and his co-workers, "just before they were lost in a fresh onslaught of parcel post. 'We'll handle 'em.'"

## Even Citrus Trees

### Boycotted Japanese

GUAM—(Delayed)—Even the citrus trees on this island are anti-Japanese.

Usually Guam produces a good crop of citrus fruit. But during the two and a half years of Japanese occupation only a few of the thousands of orange, tangerine, and lemon trees on the island bore any fruit.

Now that the island again is in American hands citrus trees here are lush with fruit and a bumper crop is expected. Guamanians have no explanation for this phenomenon, unless it's that the trees, too, hated the Japs.—By Pfc. Stanley Fink.

# Christmas Scenes Around Lejeune

**PRIVATE CHRISTMAS PARTY**—The upper starboard squadroom of the Women's Reserve guard company had its own little fireplace, where the cameraman caught Corporal Josephine Dudek looking things over.

Photo by Corp. Don Hunt



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

Getting ready for Santa's visit are Pfc. Jackie Beni, (left) and Pfc. Alice Holzer as they decorate the silvered tree in the Service Battalion Quartermaster Office.

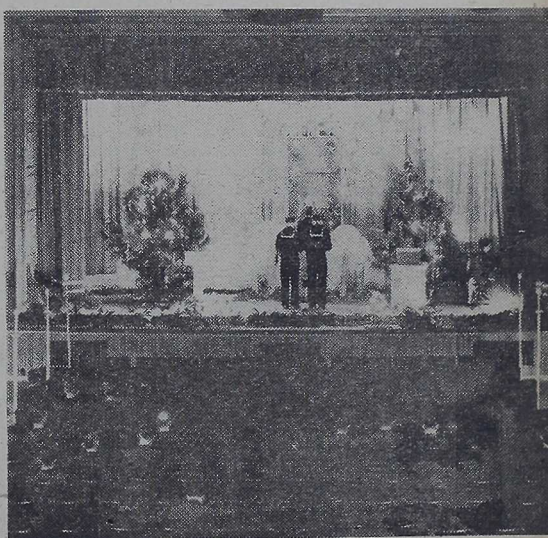


Photo by Corp. Don Hunt

**HOLY COMMUNION** — Eight o'clock Christmas morning found the Area 5 Theater ablaze with candles aglow and lighted Christmas trees flanking an attractive altar arrangement. Chaplain David Newquist and his assistants administered communion.



Photo by Corp. Don Hunt

**CHRISTMAS CHERUBS**—The vivid little seraphim were still working hard at scattering stardust over the front of the Women's Area Recreation hall on Christmas Eve. Corporal Ernestine Stowe is responsible for the attractive decorations.



Photo by Corp. Don Hunt

**LOUNGE PARTIES**—Barracks No. 53 in the Women's Area was the target of sh-h-h-h (Radar!) Privates First Class Merle Sims and Keith Skelley and Private First Class Betty Pohlker and Hospital Apprentice Sara Mosely are their pretty holiday hostesses.



Photo by Corp. Don Hunt

**JINGLE BELLS**—The boys and girls really whooped it up with encouragement from soloist Jean Mikkelson and band-leader Charlotte Plummer on Christmas Eve when the Women's Reserve Band played all the old familiar Christmas carols on the Hadnot parade grounds.

# Guamanians Recover Treasury To Buy U. S. War Bonds



1. FAMILY TREASURE—When the Japanese occupied Guam in late 1941, Jesus Pangelanen, (left), was determined that his life savings would not fall into their hands and he buried the U. S. currency in



a small strongbox. When the Guamanians were liberated by American forces, he and his family gathered at the spot and are shown removing the rusty case from it's hiding place. This money represents nearly everything they own as their home and other tangible assets were destroyed during the fight for the island.  
2. HAPPY FAMILY—Pangelanen and his family excitedly view the American currency after they had recovered it. It was a gala day for these liberated

people when they gathered at the hiding place and retrieved the money.

3. INVESTS IN UNCLE SAM—While his family looks on, Jesus Pangelanen purchases a War Bond from the Civil Affairs Officer with the money he recovered from the cache. Judge Jose C. Manibusan, (second from right), of the local courts, explains the bond to the Pangelanen family.

Official Marine Corps Photos

## Marine Corps Commandant Praises Negro Marines

(Editor's note: Following is a reprint of a news story which appeared in a recent issue of the New York Daily News under the heading "Vandegrift Praises Negro Marines". The Daily News story was "by-lined" Guy Richards.)

The Negro Marines are "in". Because of their bravery in the front lines at Saipan, Guam and Peleliu, the word that means most to them was being passed along the Marine Corps grapevine yesterday following comments by the Commandant—shrewd, skeptical, Virginia-born Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, himself winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The word is that the Negro Marines are no longer on trial. They're Marines, period.

The Commandant has taken pains to make this clear to groups of officers assembled to hear him, from camps in the Southwest Pacific to the training areas at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Based on new battle-reports, and from information gathered first-hand by Gen. Vandegrift at Saipan and Guam, this confidential dictum means more to the newly-organized Negro units of the Marine Corps than many a long, flowery speech from someone else.

And it plots a landmark for the Negro race. For in the 168-year-old history of the Marine Corps, many of whose best traditions and exploits were fashioned by sons of the Solid South, there had never been, until this war, Negro Marines.

It was no secret, either, that veterans of China, Nicaragua, Haiti, Belleau Woods and Guadalcanal were skeptical of Negro Marines' ability to run the gamut of Marine training and stand up under fire, particularly enemy artillery fire. Yet the concrete results of their baptism in three recent campaigns show that:

At Saipan, last June, a Negro Marine Corps unit, including two men who will enter the ministry after the war, a dance band leader and a boxer, landed under heavy artillery fire and set a record for unloading ammunition. They handled all ordnance from the ships, ranging from huge aerial bombs to rifle ammunition, and distributed it to the forward dumps used by the 2nd and 4th Marine Divisions and the 27th Army Division.

Later, when the Japs counter-attacked and threatened American lines, they were thrown into front line fighting. Here they held their own with the veteran assault companies and accounted for their full share of Japs and Jap automatic weapons.

At Guam, in July, another Negro Marine unit landed under heavy enemy mortar fire a few hours after the assault waves hit the beaches. Some were assigned to shore parties during the initial stages of the battle. Others were sent to the front lines, where they were put to work muscling cartridges and shells to the assault companies while mortar, machinegun and artillery fire dropped around them. Reports on their composure and industry under fire from battalion commanders were unstinting in their praise.

At Peleliu in September, a proportionately larger number of Negro units were assigned to the combat teams of the 1st Marine Division. It was the same story—more front-line fighting, more enemy resistance, more unwavering bravery.

But it was the first time that the Negro units had ever worked with the 1st Division—the force that Gen. Vandegrift led ashore at Guadalcanal. Their latest praise, added to the others, was all Vandegrift needed to give the accolade.

## ARTILLERY BN.

### Odds & Ends In News On Personnel

By SGT. WALTER R. SLICK

PROMOTIONS: Six of our MCWR's broke into the sergeant ranks last week. They include Sgts. Sopher, Chambers, Mellick and Sowle of the sergeant major's staff, Mix and Pearson of OBD's. Any member of this group would appreciate any salty sergeant's chevrons that some of you staff NCO's might have in your album of Marine Corps collections.

A few of the male enlisted personnel of the Artillery Bn. also received hard earned promotions last week. Albin V. Nelson is now sporting gunnery stripes. Martin, Paradis, Bush and Hebert are now sewing on sergeant's stripes. Sauter, Moore, Faesen, Proctor, Ball, Smith, Willard, Blair, Wagener, Glenn, Bozek, Brand, and Kownski broke into the NCO ranks and will be drawing corporals' pay.

On the subject of promotions we might include Lt.-Col. Handley, QM CO who recently discarded the gold leaves for the silver ones. Breaking into the leaf ranks were Majors Kelsey, Sherman, and Moody.

TRANSITION: The intelligentia of the communications personnel were recently transferred from the battalion. Ever since, they would have us believe communications here are at a standstill. If the amount of noise they made in the barracks was a measuring stick for their regular duty, then they were practically indispensable. Don't forget to save a thank you for the matchless mess sergeants and cooks we have in Mess Halls 500 and 509. Merely remembering that Christmas dinner should make us thankful and proud of their determined efforts to make the Christmas meal seem as much as possible like the ones we have had at home.

Friends of Cpl. Andrew Smith of the pay office might be interested in a new selling racket which he has just recently received from North Side, Chicago. It is a new comb cleaning device which looks like a revolving tooth brush. In addition to chow lines and pay lines around Barracks 506 we are now fortunate enough to have comb cleaning lines. Cpl. Smith is very generous in that he will clean anyone's comb who in turn will press his uniform.

SPORTS—Late report from the Artillery Battalion sports front finds Headquarters Bn. on the short end of a 36 to 31 tussle. Another win or so will see the local boys edging toward the lead in the highly contested camp race. We suggest that members of the team be relieved of some of these extra barracks details at least as long as they keep on the winning side.

GERMANY—(CNS)—Seven incredulous artillerymen are enroute back home. They were plucked from front line duty, without warning, for the special assignment.

## SCHOOLS REGIMENT

### Mess Hall 408 To Be Scene Of Gala Dance On Saturday

By PVT. MARION A. ALLEN

This coming Saturday, Jan. 6th, Schools Regiment will be host at one of the final holiday dances, Mess Hall 408, with its festive decorations is the place and the time from 1930 to 2300. There'll be cokes and sandwiches—music by one of the camp bands with "sweet and swing" music for dancing to start out the 1945 season with a bang.

Mess Hall 408, in its most attractive holiday dress, came forth with a really "super" Christmas dinner. Credit goes to the planning and ingenuity of Mess Officer Lt. Harry J. Muller and T/Sgt. W. E. Pierce and their staff. Santa Claus left candy, nuts, cigars and cigarettes at each place. . . . The new Mess Officer at the Infantry Schools Battalion, Warrant Officer Hiram Risnick, and his staff also outdid themselves—judging from innumerable reports of "It was the best Christmas dinner I've ever had—here or anywhere!" As Gunnery Sergeant S. S. Gormley said, "The left-overs were still good the day after." Thanks to all the Mess Personnel throughout the Regiment for such a grand job!

Ideas do pay off—Sgt. William "M" Morgan won an \$18.75 War Bond for his idea in the Headquarters and Service Company Poster Contest—for Food Conservation. Pfc. Edgar K. Bailey's idea netted him \$10 in War Stamps and Field Music James W. Givn received honorable mention. The posters will be used in the mess halls of Schools Regiment.

Congratulations to Lt.-Col. Ira J. Irwin on his recent promotion! Lt.-Col. Irwin is the Commanding Officer of Infantry School Battalion. Major William C. Boney is the new Executive Officer, vice Major Louis G. Dikta. . . . Captain George H. Meyers is the new Commanding Officer of the Battalion's Headquarters and Service Company, vice 1st Lt. James D. Swinson who is now the senior instructor for the Machine Gun Class. Captain William E. Bonner now pilots the Mortar Glass and Captain Joseph A. Roper, the Rifleman Class. . . . Warrant Officer Frederick W. Huppert Jr. looks forward to making the acquaintance of Frederick W. Huppert III. . . . First Sgt. William "El Toppo" Brookie is doing a wonderful job in the absence of First Sgt. R. W. Wolford.

The clerks in the Battalion Personnel Office report an unusual "calm" of late. . . . It is rumored that a "Liars Club" is in the formative stages at Stone Bay. . . . Santa Claus left quite a collection of new phonograph records at the Stone Bay Recreation Room, which are playing to a very enthusiastic audience. . . . They still are anxious about that pool table. . . . Alongside the "Christmas stocking" came promotions to a number of Schools Regiment personnel. Among the "chevron stitchers" were twenty-three men from Infantry Schools Battalion and twelve from Headquarters and Service Company of Schools Regiment.

The Regimental Quartermaster said au revoir to more members of his staff. Pfc. C. E. Bryant is now at Tent Camp. . . . Sergeant Clarence W. Kress, in charge of

one of the storerooms, and Pfc. Paul J. Brown of Motor Transport have gone to parts known, namely: Louisiana and Massachusetts on fourteen day furloughs. Pfc. C. W. Ross also from Motor Transport has returned from giving Texas the once over. . . . Pfc. A. Shahadi one of the drivers from Building 400 has gone Pennsylvania way. . . . Field Music James F. Givn was able not only to spend Christmas at home for the first time in three years but also to spend it with his brother who has just returned from three years overseas. . . . Cpl. Rufus H. Beadles is a new driver at Building 400.

Combat Intelligence School has recently acquired two new instructors. Platoon Sgt. Francis C. Pettus who teaches Staff Functions, was with the First Marine Division. He holds the Navy Cross for the Battle of Bloody Ridge on Guadalcanal. Sgt. R. H. Simon, an expert scout, served with the Second Division. . . . Cpl. H. C. Hess has turned over the title of "Keeper of the Keys" to Pvt. W. C. Burdette, now that he has established residence at Tent Camp. Cpl. Hess was an instructor in the Combat Intelligence School and also had charge of the storeroom and the maintaining and issuing of supplies to the students.

Another member of the Intelligence School Staff, conspicuous by his absence, is Pfc. William L. Edwards, a letterer of exceptional skill. He collaborated with Cpl. Charles Hedinger in illustrating First Lt. Alan Shill's book, "They wore Burlap Hats" soon to come from the press. His work on map drafting, lettering and charts have established a quality of work difficult for any successor to approach. The diplomas presented to the graduates of the Special Officers Candidates School were designed by Edwards. Before joining the Marine Corps, he was the display manager for the Walgreen Stores in the Florida units.

## Third Division Designs Its Own Christmas Card

By S/SGT. FRANCIS H. BARR  
SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—Santa Claus, disguised as a Red Cross representative, recently distributed more than 36,000 specially prepared Christmas cards to officers and men of a Third Marine Division Infantry Regiment. Printed on V-Mail stationery, the cards were ready for mailing.

The Christmas cards were designed by Marine Sergeant Humbert S. Stemple Jr. of Springfield, Ohio. On the cards are the regiment's emblem and a list of various Pacific Islands where the unit has been, stars denoting scenes of action against the Japanese.

Sponsor of the huge project was Howard S. Evans, of New York City, Red Cross assistant field director. A Marine first sergeant in World War I and a captain when he left the Corps in 1934, Evans joined the Red Cross with the understanding that he would be attached to a Marine outfit.



Navy War Bond Cartoon Service

"We all won't TOUCH an allotment until you all staht using General Lee's pictuah on the Wah Bonds!"

# Fresh As New Day



Lovely Laraine Day, Paramount actress, brightens up the New Year in this California attire. She's working on a new picture which promises to be as popular as the box-office record setter "The Story of Dr. Wassell" in which she played opposite Gary Cooper.

## MONTFORD MUSINGS

### Outstanding Events Of Past 10 Months At Montford Point

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

**MARCH**  
Montford's "home-away-from-home" — Hostess House, opened. MPC new theatre began operation.

**APRIL**  
Buddy Johnson and His Orchestra "gave" with torrid swing at the MPC Theatre.

**MAY**  
Pfc. Roscoe Toles, No. 3 World Heavyweight contender, met Cpl. Grady Welch in an exhibition bout.

**JUNE**  
Announcement of Commissioned Warrant Officer Everett C. Henson receiving the Silver Star citation for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity during action against enemy Japanese forces in the Tenuar Sector, Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands.

**JULY**  
Montford's crack baseball team clinched first half of Camp League play without dropping single game.

**AUGUST**  
Don Redman, His Orchestra with vocalists Sister Rosetta Tharpe appeared at MPC Theatre.

**SEPTEMBER**  
Recreation Department sponsored the first Camp Track and Field meet. A success.

**OCTOBER**  
Andy Kirk and His great Cotton Club Orchestra appeared at the MPC Theatre.

**NOVEMBER**  
Pvt. Charles W. Andrews purchased a \$1000 war bond, boosting I. & S. Company's victory drive.

**DECEMBER**  
The Pointers closed the baseball league by winning 21 out of 23 games, tying one, and dropping one.

Steward's Branch Bn. crack mittmen won the 1944 MPC Boxing Championship, making it two victories in as many starts.

MPC Training Pool opened with an impressive demonstration by instructors in combat swimming.

proved popular with enlisted personnel.

**SEPTEMBER**  
Col. Augustus W. Cockrell succeeded Col. Samuel A. Woods — Montford's first Commanding Officer — as CO of MPC.

**OCTOBER**  
Second thrilling Camp Track and Field Meet held.

**NOVEMBER**  
Heavyweight Cpl. Grady Welch defeated former Diamond Belt and MPC 1943 heavyweight champ PISgt. Charlie Riggs, to take the Montford No. 2 heavyweight spot.

**DECEMBER**  
Hq. Bn. won the Camp's second swim meet, paced by AAU swimmer Gysgt. Irving C. Smith.

Louis Armstrong and His Orchestra thrilled thousands of Leathernecks during two sessions at MPC Theatre.

Newberry Street USO opened in Jacksonville for servicemen.

Major Frederick Belton succeeded by Captain Saunders L. Robinson, as Personnel Officer.

Montford's power-laden grid eleven, though unable to contract a full schedule, won two out of three tilts during the season.

Camp choral group under the direction of PISgt. Walker Manley presented a Pre-Thanksgiving Concert.

Pfc. Matthew Riley of 36th Depot Company commended for heroic action in rescuing a combat plane's gunner from the top of a tall tree where he hung dangling from his parachute.

Six courtships culminated in marriage — the record number during a four day period for Marines at Montford.

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, in the biggest surprise of the year, visited Montford Point Camp. He received a fine military welcome.

## What's on at the Movies

### HADNOT POINT

#### Camp Theatre:

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3**  
Tahiti Nights  
Dave O'Brien, Jinx Falkenburg.  
**THURSDAY, JANUARY 4**  
Here Come the Waves  
Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton.  
**FRIDAY, JANUARY 5**  
Red River Valley  
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.  
**SATURDAY, JANUARY 6**  
Alaska  
Margaret Lindsay, Dean Jagger.  
**SUNDAY, JANUARY 7**  
Main Street After Dark  
Edward Arnold, Selena Royle.  
**MONDAY, JANUARY 8**  
Winged Victory  
Edmond O'Brien, Jeanne Crain.  
**TUESDAY, JANUARY 9**  
Under Western Skies  
Martha O'Driscoll, Noah Beery, Jr.

#### Area 3 Theatre:

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3**  
Destiny  
Gloria Jean, Alan Curtis.  
**THURSDAY, JANUARY 4**  
Tahiti Nights  
Dave O'Brien, Jinx Falkenburg.  
**FRIDAY, JANUARY 5**  
Here Comes the Waves  
Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton.  
**SATURDAY, JANUARY 6**  
Red River Valley  
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.  
**SUNDAY, JANUARY 7**  
Alaska  
Margaret Lindsay, Dean Jagger.  
**MONDAY, JANUARY 8**  
Main Street After Dark  
Edward Arnold, Selena Royle.  
**TUESDAY, JANUARY 9**  
Winged Victory  
Edmond O'Brien, Jeanne Crain.

#### Area 5 Theatre:

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3**  
Cowboy and the Lady  
Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon.  
**THURSDAY, JANUARY 4**  
Destiny  
Gloria Jean, Alan Curtis.  
**FRIDAY, JANUARY 5**  
Tahiti Nights  
Dave O'Brien, Jinx Falkenburg.  
**SATURDAY, JANUARY 6**  
Here Come the Waves  
Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton.  
**SUNDAY, JANUARY 7**  
Red River Valley  
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.  
**MONDAY, JANUARY 8**  
Alaska  
Margaret Lindsay, Dean Jagger.  
**TUESDAY, JANUARY 9**  
Main Street After Dark  
Edward Arnold, Selena Royle.

### MONTFORD POINT

#### MPC Theatre:

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3**  
Thin Man Goes Home  
Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy.  
**THURSDAY, JANUARY 4**  
Cowboy and the Lady  
Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon.  
**FRIDAY, JANUARY 5**  
Destiny  
Gloria Jean, Alan Curtis.  
**SATURDAY, JANUARY 6**  
Tahiti Nights  
Dave O'Brien, Jinx Falkenburg.  
**SUNDAY, JANUARY 7**  
Here Come the Waves  
Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton.  
**MONDAY, JANUARY 8**  
Red River Valley  
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.  
**TUESDAY, JANUARY 9**  
All Fouled Up  
Cherry Point Musical  
One Show Only—2000

#### Recruit Theatre:

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3**  
Nevada  
Bob Mitchum—Anne Jeffreys  
**THURSDAY, JAN. 4**  
Thin Man Goes Home  
Wm. Powell—Myrna Loy  
**FRIDAY, JAN. 5**  
Cowboy and the Lady  
Gary Cooper—Merle Oberon  
**SATURDAY, JAN. 6**  
Destiny  
Gloria Jean—Alan Curtis  
**SUNDAY, JAN. 7**  
Tahiti Nights  
Dave O'Brien—Jinx Faulkenburg  
**MONDAY, JAN. 8**  
Here Come the Waves  
Bing Crosby—Betty Hutton  
**TUESDAY, JAN. 9**  
Red River Valley  
Gene Autry—Smiley Burnette

6th Marine Depot Company, presented a top show with enlisted men, at the MPC Theatre.

#### WORTH NOTING

The New Bern, N. C. Climber's Club brought Xmas cheer in the form of gifts for Marines in Montford's Dispensary and Brig., Sunday, December 17. On the same date, the Camp choir presented a stirring concert of yule carols to an appreciative audience.

### 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.**

### TENT CITY

**No. 1 Theatre:**  
**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3**  
Guest in the House  
Anne Baxter—Ralph Bellamy  
**THURSDAY, JAN. 4**  
Nevada  
Bob Mitchum—Anne Jeffreys  
**FRIDAY, JAN. 5**  
Thin Man Goes Home  
Wm. Powell—Myrna Loy  
**SATURDAY, JAN. 6**  
Cowboy and the Lady  
Gary Cooper—Merle Oberon  
**SUNDAY, JAN. 7**  
All Fouled Up  
Cherry Point Musical. One Show Only—2000  
**MONDAY, JAN. 8**  
Tahiti Nights  
Dave O'Brien—Jinx Faulkenburg  
**TUESDAY, JAN. 9**  
Here Come the Waves  
Bing Crosby—Betty Hutton

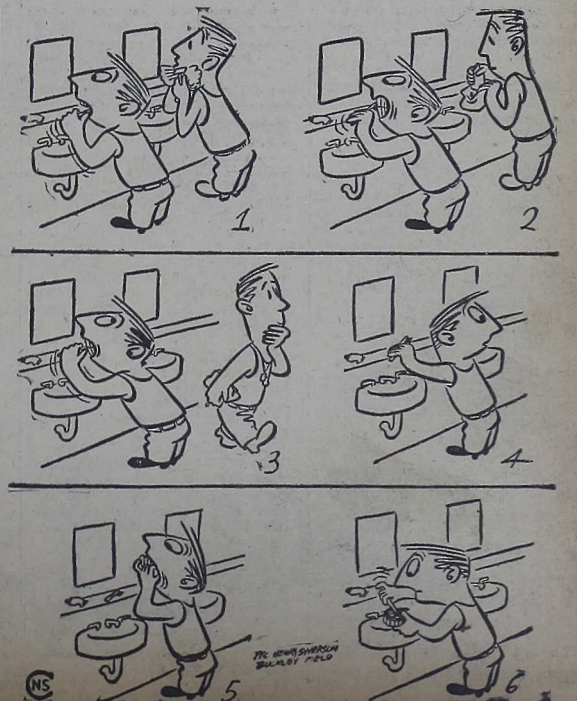
**Theatre No. 2**  
**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3**  
Dancing in Manhattan  
Jeff Donnell—Fred Brady  
**THURSDAY, JAN. 4**  
Training Film  
**FRIDAY, JAN. 5**  
Nevada  
Bob Mitchum—Anne Jeffreys  
**SATURDAY, JAN. 6**  
Thin Man Goes Home  
Wm. Powell—Myrna Loy  
**SUNDAY, JAN. 7**  
Cowboy and the Lady  
Gary Cooper—Merle Oberon  
**MONDAY, JAN. 8**  
Destiny  
Gloria Jean—Alan Curtis  
**TUESDAY, JAN. 9**  
Training Film

**Rifle Range Theatre:**  
**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3**  
Can't Help Singing  
Deanna Durbin—Robt. Paige  
**THURSDAY, JAN. 4**  
Dancing in Manhattan

Jeff Donnell—Fred Brady  
**FRIDAY, JAN. 5**  
Guest in the House  
Anne Baxter—Ralph Bellamy  
**SATURDAY, JAN. 6**  
Nevada  
Bob Mitchum—Anne Jeffreys  
**SUNDAY, JAN. 7**  
Thin Man Goes Home  
Wm. Powell—Myrna Loy  
**MONDAY, JAN. 8**  
All Fouled Up  
Cherry Point Musical—One Show Only—2000  
**TUESDAY, JAN. 9**  
Destiny  
Gloria Jean—Alan Curtis  
**Courthouse Bay Theatre:**  
**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3**  
Night Club Girl  
Vivian Austin, Edward Norris  
**THURSDAY, JANUARY 4**  
Can't Help Singing  
Deanna Durbin, Robert Paige  
**FRIDAY, JANUARY 5**  
Dancing in Manhattan  
Jeff Donnell, Fred Brady  
**SATURDAY, JANUARY 6**  
Guest in the House  
Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy  
**SUNDAY, JANUARY 7**  
Nevada  
Bob Mitchum, Anne Jeffreys  
**MONDAY, JANUARY 8**  
Thin Man Goes Home  
William Powell, Myrna Loy  
**TUESDAY, JANUARY 9**  
Cowboy and the Lady  
Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon

**Beach Theater**  
**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3**  
Three Caballeros  
Disney Cartoon  
**THURSDAY, JANUARY 4**  
Night Club Girl  
Vivian Austin, Edward Norris  
**FRIDAY, JANUARY 5**  
Can't Help Singing  
Deanna Durbin, Robert Paige  
**SATURDAY, JANUARY 6**  
Dancing in Manhattan  
Jeff Donnell, Fred Brady  
**SUNDAY, JANUARY 7**  
Guest in the House  
Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy  
**MONDAY, JANUARY 8**  
Nevada  
Bob Mitchum, Anne Jeffreys  
**TUESDAY, JANUARY 9**  
Thin Man Goes Home  
William Powell, Myrna Loy

**Stockade Theater**  
**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3**  
She's a Sweetheart  
Larry Parks, Jane Darwell  
**THURSDAY, JANUARY 4**  
Three Caballeros  
Disney Cartoon  
**FRIDAY, JANUARY 5**  
Night Club Girl  
Vivian Austin, Edward Norris  
**SATURDAY, JANUARY 6**  
Can't Help Singing  
Deanna Durbin, Robert Paige  
**SUNDAY, JANUARY 7**  
Dancing in Manhattan  
Jeff Donnell, Fred Brady  
**MONDAY, JANUARY 8**  
Guest in the House  
Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy  
**TUESDAY, JANUARY 9**  
Nevada  
Bob Mitchum, Anne Jeffreys





We can't help but worry about the Marine who had insomnia so bad he couldn't even sleep when it was time to get up.

Little daughter: "Gee, Mummy, I can't sleep. Please tell me a story."

Mummy: "Just wait, dear. That Marine father of yours will come home soon and tell us both one."

Hunching over his plate, the restaurant patron called to the waiter. "Please close the window," he said nervously. "I'm afraid this steak will blow away."

A pat on the back develops character—if administered often enough, and low enough.

"I didn't raise my daughter to be fiddled with," said the cat as she rescued her offspring from the violin factory.

MacPherson, shortly after enlisting in the U. S. Navy, had been presented a pint flask of rare old Scotch whisky and was guarding it with his life. But as he was walking down the street he failed to sidestep an oncoming Ford in time and was neatly side-swiped. He arose and limped along. Suddenly he noticed that something warm and wet was trickling down his leg.

"O, Lord," he groaned, making a frantic grab at his trouser leg, "I hope that's blood."

The much decorated hero was relating his experiences to the press. "We also ate our rubber boats," he said. "Provisions run out, eh?" "No, but I thought it might add interest to the report."

There once was a chap who was so completely dull and boring that he couldn't even entertain a doubt

Pfc. Tell me about yourself—your struggles, your dreams, your phone number.

Sailor: Why is your tongue so black?

Another sailor: I dropped a bottle of Scotch where they were tarring the road.

I must go down to the roaring sea,  
Where the winds blow strong  
and a wave's no she.  
I must go down to the windy sea—  
You're damn right I must—  
they're sending me.

Chivalry is a man's inclination to defend a woman against every man but himself.

Cpl.: I gave my girl a wonderful present last night.  
Pfc.: I gave my girl a wonderful past last night.

You can cure snoring by good advice, co-operation, kindness, sympathy or by stuffing an old sock in the mouth.

Girls worry about their hats and their shoes. Between the two, there's enough to worry anybody.

"Well, for land's sake," said a dear old lady upon tasting her first glass of beer. "I declare this tastes exactly like the medicine my husband has been taking for 30 years!"

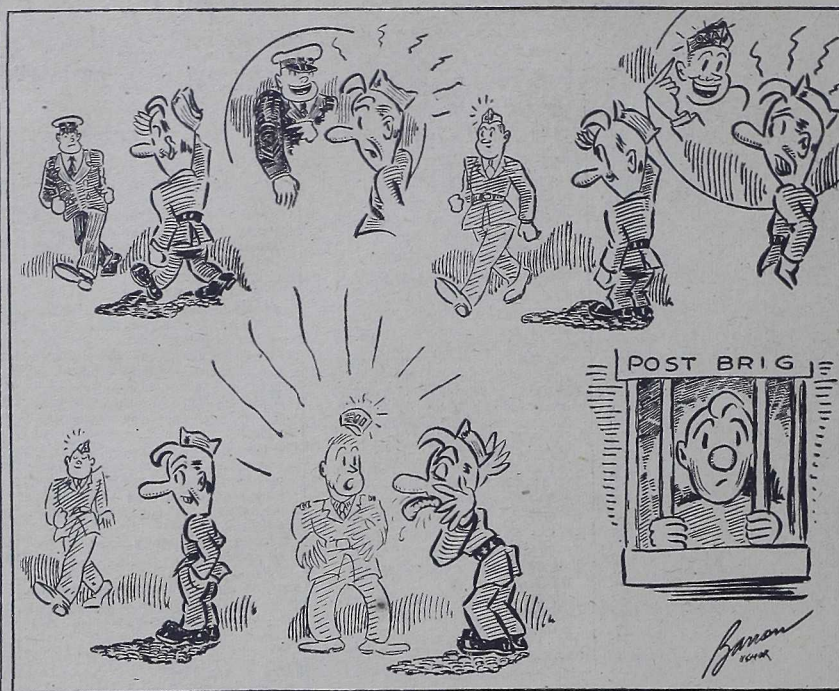
I met her in the garden,  
The night was still as death,  
But I knew she knew her onions,  
I could smell them on her breath.

It happened on the ACL coming from Washington recently. A newly-commissioned lieutenant entered the Pullman, painfully proud of the gold bars on his shoulders. With prospects of a fat tip in view, the porter proceeded to do his diplomatic best.

"Mo'nin', captain," he grinned. And a few minutes later, "Find it too warm in here, major?" In a short time he volunteered: "We're a speck late today, colonel." Then as the lieutenant made ready to leave the train, "Brush off your coat for yo, general!"

Three minutes later he was inspecting the 10-cent tip. With a bellow that could be heard throughout the car, he shouted at the departing officer, "Good-bye, Mac!"

## Pvt. Peepsight: The Salute ... By 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.

LOST—Seabag, from Bldg. 13. Cpl. Stephen Dulka, 2nd Guard Co., Bks. 6.

WANTED—Marine's wife with ten-month-old child wants job as housekeeper, companion, or the like. Contact Pfc. Ernest Johnson, phone 5280 (after 1700) or Wilmington 7057.

WANTED—Marine's wife to assist with housework for room and board. Mrs. L. N. Hudson, MOQ 2702, phone 6373.

LOST—Stainless steel wrist watch. Cpl. Frank Prewett, H&S Co., Engineer Bn., phone 5143. Reward.

WANTED—To buy used car, good, clean. John Fyffe, Ph/M3c, phone Tent Camp 220.

LOST—Pocketbook in Jacksonville 21 Dec. Contained money and key with address imprinted on it. Especially anxious to have key returned—no questions asked. Major A. S. Igleheart, MOQ 2228, phone 6548.

FOR SALE—1935 Pontiac 4-door sedan, will sell for \$200. H. L. Fowler, Ph/M2c, phone 3267 Friday only between 1700 and 1900.

FOR SALE—1937 Ford with 85-HP 1938 motor, five fair tires. Also 30-30 rifle for sale. See G. C. Womble, Post Cobbler Shop.

FOUND—Man's wrist watch in front of WR Rec. Hall. Pvt. Elizabeth Lehmann, phone 3268 after 1630.

LOST—Lady Elgin yellow gold wrist watch with brown leather band. Lost Saturday, 23 Dec. between Cobbler Shop and Central PX. Reward. Pvt. Marjorie Hiesinger, WR Bn., Bks. 53.

LEAVING for Oregon on 6 Jan. Have room for two passengers to share expenses. Mrs. S. V. Ray, 6 Bayshore Blvd., Pine Ridge Development, Jacksonville, N. C.

LOST—Wallet containing \$20. Reward for return to Pvt. Clay N. Coleman, 948545, Co. A, 3rd Pfc., 45th Replacement Draft, FMF, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

LOST—Wedding band, 14 K gold, with initials "H. B. & Y. G." Lost at Area 2 swimming pool. Owner has shaved off. Finder please mail to home address: Cpl. Herbert Y. Brady, Guilford College, N. C.

STRAYED—From Quarters "D."

Naval Hospital, black Cocker Spaniel puppy, 4 months old, answers to name "Corky." Reward. Phone 5557 or Naval Hospital 144. Lt. A. M. Gullledge.

WANTED—Marine's wife to assist with household duties in exchange for room and board. Lt. F. E. Hyatt, phone 6321.

WANTED—To buy 1937 or 1938 model car. Lt. R. V. McPhail, phone Courthouse Bay 3007.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage with metal wheels and accessories, \$13. S/Sgt. Walter T. Potter. Call at 1167 Fourth St., Midway Park.

FOR SALE—Table model electric washing machine, \$20; Felt mattress for double bed, \$15; baby play pen, \$4; three-way floor lamp, \$15. Capt. B. B. Davis, phone 6218.

FOR SALE—1938 Harley-Davidson motorcycle, Model 74. New motor—all around excellent condition. Phone 5362. Pvt. Franklin Foster.

RETURN TICKET FOR SALE—Train ticket from Wilson, N. C. to Detroit, Michigan, \$10. Phone 5680. Sgt. William Kish.

FOR SALE—One double bed with springs and mattress, one kitchen set and ironing board. Call Sgt. H. W. Anderson, 1711 Butler circle, Midway Park.

WANTED—Ride to Washington by two WRs on 15 January. Call Pfc. Barbara Wilson, Barracks 57, Phone 3568.

WANTED TO BUY—Two chests of drawers. Lt. N. M. Todd, Infantry Demonstration Co., Rifle Range, Phone 5037.

WANTED—Late model automobile. Will pay cash. CWO H. L. Bales Gun Shed, ITR, Tent Camp. Phone Tent Camp 273.

WANTED—Daily ride to Wilmington, N. C. Pfc. Robert L. Chandler. Call Montford Point Camp, 55.

LOST—Billfold with money, papers and ID card. Finder keep money but please return papers and ID card. S/Sgt. B. O. Mayhue, H&S Co., Inf. Trng. Reg., Tent Camp.

FOUND—One toilet article kit with zipper attached, left in car Saturday, 23 Dec. Initials O.R.D. on kit. Owner may have same at Lost and Found Department, Room 254, Building 1.

WANTED—To buy small table model radio. Pfc. John McClintock, Paradise Point Firehouse, phone 6186.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room with kitchen privileges for about two months. WO E. H. Sorley, 230 N. Butler Dr., Midway Park.

FOR SALE—Black seal coat, size

16, \$75. Mrs. D. D. Glendenin, phone 6479.

FOR SALE—1941 Plymouth 4-door sedan, good tires, radio, heater. MTSgt. H. L. Sawyer, OCA Bn., phone 3362.

WANTED—Good home for pet cat. Mrs. Burdette Hagerman, phone 6215.

RIDE—Leaving about Sunday, 7 January, for Memphis, Tenn. Have room for two passengers to share expenses. Corp. D. B. Blaylock, Bks. 227, Hdq. Bn. Phone 3213.

WANTED—Marine's wife to do housework for room and board and salary. Mrs. M. M. Kaufman, MOQ 2321, phone 6459.

FOR SALE—Living room suite consisting of davenport, 2 chairs and 2 tables; bedroom suite consisting of double bed, springs and mattress, dresser and chest of drawers; breakfast room set consisting of red and white all-metal table and 4 chairs; also ironing board and small rug. Cpl. Jack W. Nelson, Training Command Paymaster Office, phone 3686.

WANTED—To buy good clean car. Capt. S. J. Nelson, 10th Trng. Bn., Tent Camp; phone Tent Camp 453.

FOUND—Saturday night, 30 Dec., between Camp Theater and Brig. man's ID bracelet, sterling silver, no engraving. Owner can get same by identifying. Cpl. Sara Ward, phone 3233 from 0800 to 1600 or call 3606 after working hours.

FOR SALE—One complete set of officer's greens; blouse size 36; trousers, size 34 waist, 31 length; also one complete set of Summer gabardine, same sizes as above. Contact Sgt. R. E. Kischel, 7th Rifle Class, Infantry Schools Bn., Bks. No. 2, Rifle Range.

LOST—Blue leather cigarette case with initials T. H. C. in silver. Lost at Service Bn. dance in Bldg. 201 Sunday night, 31 Dec. Axious to recover it because of sentimental value. Reward. Pvt. Theodora Cole, phone 5441 during working hours or Bks. 57, phone 3606.

FOR SALE—3 year old pointer, well trained. Also 16 gauge 3-shot automatic shotgun with case and 6 boxes of shells. Joe Herndon, 631 Butler Dr. South. Phone (days) 5645.

MARINE'S WIFE will help with housework in exchange for room and board. Contact Cpl. D. R. McCarthy, Co. C, Signal Bn. See me at Bldg. 326 or phone 3350.

FOR SALE—1938 Dodge, clean, excellent motor, radio, heater, good tires. Will sell for ceiling price. Suf. Sgt. Alton E. Edenfield, call at 1135 Butler Drive, South, after 1600.

## DIVINE SERVICES

### CAMP LEJEUNE PROTESTANT SERVICES:

Sunday  
0730—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Holy Communion Service.  
0815—Tent Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Service.  
0820—Camp Lejeune Chapel, USMCWR.  
0830—Area Five Theatre.  
0830—Industrial Area, Building 1209.  
0830—Officer Candidate Service, Third Area Theater.  
0900—Tent Camp Chapel.  
0930—Montford Point Chapel.  
0945—Camp Brig Service.  
1000—Camp Lejeune Chapel Worship Service.  
1000—Midway Park Church School.  
1000—Trailer Park, Church School.  
1000—Rifle Range, Classroom 6.  
1030—Naval Hospital Auditorium.  
1030—Piney Green Worship Service.  
1100—Midway Park Community Building, Preaching.  
1100—Courthouse Bay, Theater.  
1100—Trailer Park, Preaching.  
1330—Third Service Company.  
1800—Brig Ward, Field Hospital.  
1815—Christian Service League, Courthouse Bay, BB5, Room 120.  
1815—Vesper Service, Women's Reserve Recruits.  
1830—Young People's Christian Service League, Camp Chapel.  
1830—Young People's Forum, Midway Park.  
1830—Young People's Fellowship, Tent Camp Chapel.  
1915—Bus from Courthouse Bay to Camp Chapel.  
1930—Midway Park Church Party to Camp Chapel.  
1930—Tent Camp Chapel, hymn singing and sermon.  
1930—Trailer Park, Preaching.  
2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, vesper, hymn singing and sermon.

### WEEK-DAY SERVICES

1930—(Mondays) Church of Jesus Christ, (Mormon).  
1930—(Tuesdays) Glee Club, Camp Lejeune Chapel.  
1930—(Wednesdays) Mid-Week Service, Trailer Park.  
2000—(Wednesdays) Song and Prayer Service, Midway Park.  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES:**  
1000—Area 3 Theater, at the Circle.  
1900—(Wednesdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel.  
**JEWISH SERVICES:**  
0830—(Sundays) Building 100, USMCWR Service.  
2000—(Fridays) Worship Service at Camp Chapel.  
1000—(Saturdays) Religious School, Area 2 Theater.  
1930—(Wednesdays) Discussion Group, Area 2 Theater.  
**ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES:**  
0630—Naval Hospital.  
0700—Tent Camp Chapel.  
0800—Catholic Chapel.  
0800—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.  
**WEEK-DAY MASSES**  
0645—Naval Hospital.  
1800—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.

## Stillwell Doffs Hat To Yank Soldiers

Carmel, Calif. (CNS)—"My hat's off to this generation," Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell told interviewers in a recent conference here. "I'm for them."

"The Army must have done an excellent job of training," the General said. "The soldiers are more amenable to discipline, and I think the war picture was better presented to them."

Gen. Stillwell conceded that the Japs, too, are good soldiers by virtue of military training from an early age. "But," he said, "I think the way we do it is a damned sight better."

Sgt. "How did you find the ladies at the dance?" Cpl. "Opened the door marked 'Ladies' and there they were!"

WANTED—Good used car, 1939 to 1941 model. Sgt. Harold Blakeslee, MG Trainer Section, Light AA GP, Base Artillery Bn. Phone 5205.

FOR SALE—Set NCO Blues complete with all accessories. Phone 5319, Sgt. W. F. Eadson, Camp Railroad.

# Newsman Make News



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Seldom do the Marine Corps' front line reporters, the combat correspondents, get their own names and faces in the public prints. An exception is this picture, taken when one CC, Sgt. Edward C. Stodel (far left), learned he had become a father and passed cigars out to some of his buddies. One of them, Sgt. Harold Breard (third from left), is a former Globe staff writer. Stodel is from Los Angeles, Calif., and Breard from Monroe, La. Others in the picture are Pfc. Seymour Brody (second from left), and Pfc. Alvin D. Doyle (far right), both from Brooklyn.

## QUARTERMASTER BN.

### Christmas Season Gone, But Fond Memories Linger Around

By CPL. JAMES O'NEILL

The Christmas Season of 1944 has come and passed, leaving memories of short holiday furloughs, Christmas gifts sent and received, and the white tablecloths and turkey at Mess Hall 411, presided over by the most genial of Mess Sergeants—MT/Sgt. Paulk. The tempo of daily routine in Quartermaster Battalion is back to that of a country at war.

On the 27th of December, "C" Company moved from barracks 420 to 407, next door to the area Post Exchange. It will be a few hundred yards further to walk to the company office and Sick Bay, but this will be offset by the proximity of the PX and a few hundred yards less to travel to school. The change of barracks will simplify the problem of "plank ownership" being investigated by Sgts. Hern and Davis at the PX, by eliminating much of the walking done from 420. Plank ownership, of course, is the reason the pair spend so much of their leisure time there, and not the presence of certain WR's (as some would have you believe). On the other hand, no one seems to doubt the heroic endeavors of Sergeant Dumper and Cpl. Flood towards plank ownership in the beer garden of the area service club.

New faces are appearing among

the instructors on the staff of Motor Transport School. All are overseas men replacing the fellows who were shipped out. Pfc. Baker "The Snowflake," Sgt. "Cowboy" Meredith, and Sgt. Scarborough are now teaching the trades they plied a very short time ago in combat units.

S/Sgt. Kurtz is doing a fine job as truckmaster. It's an easy job—the grey hairs come from washing his hair too often. Our WR Sgt. "Skippy" Lucas has more energy than Betty Hutton. Seems that the colder the weather the more energy. Truckmaster Kurtz just sits there being envious.

**RECHRISTENED KELLY**  
S/Sgt. Walter Tokarczyk (sorry, the rest of the alphabet wouldn't fit in) has been unofficially rechristened "Kelly," to the great relief of those who hold roll calls, and his friends whose tongues are still twisted from attempts at correct pronunciation.

At the holiday season passes, Class 40 packs up and prepares to fold its shelter-halves like the Arabs and silently steal away. The saying goes, "There may be a lot of Henrys in the world, but there's only one like ours and he's all ours." When the lucky halves of the classes dragged their limp bodies back here after a rugged (that might be spelled ragged)

Christmas pass, Henry collected all the telegrams his boys wanted sent, donned his Nor'easter and battled the elements and the lines to reach the telegraph office desk. Congrats, Henry, on a fine job of class and platoon leading.

The shuffle that resulted from the moving—"A" Company 407 to 415—"B" Company 409 to 415—"C" Company 415 and 420 to 409—was more fouled up than any Chinese fire drill. 1st Sgt. McDonald of "A" Company was worked up in a lather because it took two and a half hours for his one class of students to pick up their locker boxes at high port and move from 407 to 415. He said that the only way he can get them to do anything the way it should be done is stand over them with a bullwhip and megaphone. P. S. His boys were still hunting for sacks after evening chow.

Line QM has added another class of WR's to their student body. Haven't heard any reports from the Battalion wolves yet.

In the world of sports, the Battalion has been quiet this week. A couple of our golf team players went out on the course and took some of the prizes in the Christmas Day Driving Contest. Mike Propchak drove 620 yards in three tries for third place. The bowling team wound up its run in the trophy race with seven of its last eight, seven wins—11 losses, or an average of 388. A slow start but a wild finish. The third and last game with T. C. was a bloody battle, being decided by a total pin-fall of tenpins. Maybe that isn't pressure bowling, whew!!!

Dan Cupid's arrow found its mark when T/Sgt. Brown was home for

## Chronology Of Events At Camp Lejeune For 1944

### CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS AT CAMP LEJEUNE, 1944

(Compiled from Weekly Editions of Pioneer and Globe)

#### JANUARY

First Class of V-12 Officer Candidate Applicants begin training here.

First weekly Camp Lejeune radio program begins on special state network.

Fourth War Bond Drive is launched at Camp Lejeune.

New Quartermaster Depot Administration Building in Industrial Area is dedicated.

#### FEBRUARY

Lieutenant General A. A. Vandegrift visits Camp Lejeune on a four-day inspection trip.

Women Marines celebrate first Marine Corps Women's Reserve Birthday.

First edition of Camp Lejeune "Globe" is published, replacing former publication—The New River Pioneer.

#### MARCH

Senator David I. Walsh, Naval Affairs Committee Chairman, says, "Camp Lejeune is biggest and best organized and best equipped base I have seen anywhere," following inspection tour.

Director of Canadian Women's Army Corps, Lieutenant Colonel Margaret C. Eaton, visits Camp Lejeune and addresses Women Reserves.

New Women Reserve Battalion Dispensary is dedicated.

#### APRIL

Major General Henry L. Larsen, Camp Lejeune Commanding General, is detached for duty elsewhere.

Colonel S. A. Wood Jr., becomes commanding officer of Camp Lejeune.

Major General John Marston, formerly Commanding General of the Second Marine Division in the Pacific and the First Marine Brigade in Iceland, is named Commanding General of Camp Lejeune.

#### MAY

Congresswoman Margaret Chase Smith, Maine, who is only woman member of Naval Affairs Committee and Colonel Ruth Cheney Streeter, Director, Marine Corps Women's Reserve, inspect Women Reserves at Camp Lejeune.

#### JUNE

First of three training swimming pools is completed and put into operation.

Lejeune Marines pay tribute to Old Glory on Flag Day, June 14.

#### JULY

New Red Cross building is dedicated.

Camp Personnel stages July 4 War Bond Rally.

Lieutenant General Edward Put-

Christmas and slipped an engagement ring on the third finger left hand of his hometown gal.

Christmas brought its usual share of furloughs and passes and morning after headaches to the company offices. WR Pvt. Alice Weismann of "C" Company staff spent 14 days in Michigan, and 1st Sgt. Martin and his wife took baby son Richard to Washington, D. C., for a first showing and a first Christmas with his proud grand parents.

Sudden catastrophe descended on seven of Motor Transport School instructors, just as the Christmas season opened. Now it's Tent Camp Blues and a seabag press for the boys. Makes such a nice trade for that Christmas furlough.

tick, Chief of the New Zealand General Staff and General Officer commanding New Zealand Military Forces observes training at Camp Lejeune during two-day visit.

Special Officer Candidates' Class opens and for first time in history of camp, a class of male officer candidates will receive commissions at Camp Lejeune.

Training Center is disbanded and Training Command, Fleet Marine Force activated with a consequent redesignation of many training units.

#### AUGUST

Coast Guard Detachment observes 154th anniversary of U. S. Coast Guard.

Lt. Gen. Robert Kho-Shang-Lin, chief of the Supervising and Planning Commission of the Chinese Army, makes two-day tour of Camp Lejeune.

Change in recruit training program of the Marine Corps, whereby East Coast recruits will begin their training at Parris Island and complete it at Camp Lejeune.

Col. Ruth Streeter, director of Marine Corps Women's Reserve, addresses graduates of 17th Officer Candidates Class of the Women's Reserve School.

#### SEPTEMBER

Announcement made that Camp Lejeune will have football team.

New Camp General Order sets forth policy for rotation of male military personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune.

#### OCTOBER

Three hundred and seventy-three Marines of the Special Officers Candidates School received their commissions as second lieutenants.

Lt. Gen. Alexander Archer Vandegrift, U. S. Marine Corps Commandant, views many phases of training program during two-day inspection trip at Camp Lejeune.

Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift presents war bond honor flag to civilian employees for maintaining for two months a record of having more than 90 per cent of the personnel investing better than 10 per cent of the gross payroll in war bonds.

National Conference of Christians and Jews sponsors talks by nationally-known clergymen on inter-religious co-operation and interracial good will.

Lejeune Marines average \$7.04 in war bonds monthly.

#### NOVEMBER

First Camp Art Exhibit held with prizes awarded in three classes. Camp observes 169th birthday of the Marine Corps.

Women's Reserve Band starts six-weeks tour.

New Attended Telephone Center is opened.

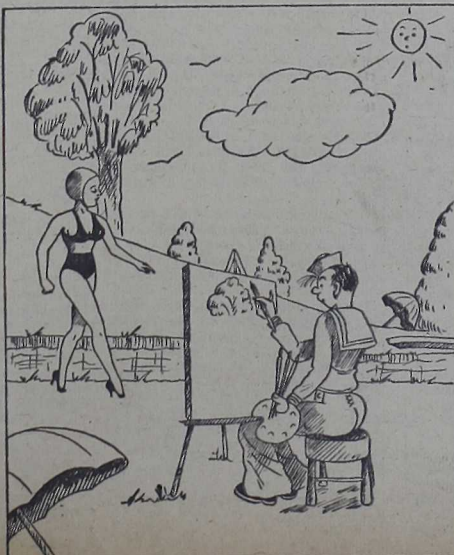
Brig. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, former assistant division commander of the Third Marine Division, is named commanding general of the Training Command here.

#### DECEMBER

Camp Lejeune personnel oversubscribe Pearl Harbor bond quota with \$180,900 worth of war bonds. President Franklin D. Roosevelt makes inspection tour of Camp Lejeune.

Extensive Christmas program highlights Dec. 25 holiday weekend.

Did you know that the Marianas Islands, locale of Marine fighting on Guam and Saipan, were discovered by Magellan, who originally called them the Isles of Thieves?



Cap. K. H. H. H. H. H.

# Eighth Battalion Wins Trophy Race

## Two Quintets Loom As Strong Title Threats

During the week, Dec. 18 through 21, Montford Point League quintets saw action in three tilts, with two fast improving hardwood combinations looming as strong contenders for the MPC intra-camp championship—H&S Company and Hq. Co., Recruit Depot.

Hq. Rec. Depot, flooring a fast-slow breaking quint, with plenty of scoring power, completely whitewashed Steward's Br. Co., Hq. Bn., 54-11, Monday evening, Dec. 18. Center Homer Hill was the stand-out with eight field goals.

In a nip and tuck game, Wednesday evening, Dec. 20, between Malaria Control Detachment and Co. "B", Recruit Depot, Malaria Control eked out a hard-earned 19-18 victory.

Sgt. Arthur Gorham's H&S quintmen snowed Motor Transport Company, 37-15, Thursday evening, Dec. 21. Coach Gorham was the high point man of his team with twelve points. The outfit exhibited team-work, smart ball-handling, and fast developing scoring punch that will pay-off against tough opposition.

Scoring five points, two field goals and a free-throw, forward Mitchell Bryant sparked the offensive for Motor Transport.

### PROMOTED TO MAJOR

Capt. Mary L. Parks, CO of the WR Battalion here, was recently promoted to the rank of major.

A member of the first WR Officer Candidate Class at Mount Holyoke, she has been stationed at Camp Lejeune since June, 1943. She has served in various executive and administrative positions in the WR Battalion and was named CO of the unit last September.

## New Game



Marine Major Joe Foss, ace pilot, is now bagging duck and geese near the Marine Barracks, Klamath Falls, Ore. The crack Marine pilot, of Sioux Falls, S. D., is recuperating from a tropical ailment at the Klamath Falls rehabilitation center after having spent many months fighting the Japs in the Pacific. He says the hunting will sharpen his eye for future "hunting" in the Pacific.

## Signal Takes Second In Final Week

By SGT. JACK HARMON

Indisputably victorious, Eighth Training Battalion grabbed off full and final ownership of the Training Command Cup and Trophy race this past week. The maelstrom of matches since last report found Eighth Training finally braving the perimeter of Tent Camp to tangle with an outside unit. They found their most formidable opponents in OC Battalion who were 2-time winners in the ten matches played. But with mountains of points accumulated previously on home territory, the Eighth's hold on the lead was as secure as Gibraltar.

Fighting like a mad hornet, though, Signal Battalion drew second honors. In a terrific attempt to shake Eighth off the lead pedestal, Signalers continued to tie into Base Artillery in their mad feud for superiority.

Where the OC's had mixed it up with QM, Schools Regiment and TC last week, they branched out Tent Camp way, putting the Eighth and Ninth Training Battalions to test with results in their favor. Consequently, they rolled in third best, tagged but fighting. Despite the blasting Base Artillery stood from continual frays with Signal Battalion, it hung on and returned enough blows, accumulating enough points, from this activity to bring them up from their previous stand on fifth to fourth.

Quartermaster Battalion, slackening its pace toward the end, thus let Base Artillery crowd it out of fourth niche to take fifth. Coast Guardsmen likewise took it easy on the home stretch, running their motor only enough to come across the finish in their old stand of sixth. Ninth Training, however, pumped enough pressure into their tank to come up from ninth to seventh. This squeezed TC to eighth and dropped Schools Regiment to tenth.

Into the ninth spot hurtled Fifth Training, all the way from 14th. In spite of the battle around them, Fourth Training clung to eleventh. Engineers, who held tenth last week, dropped back to 12th to vie with Tenth Training, who bettered themselves a peg, for that ledge. Infantry Schools dropped to 13th. First Training came up a jump from 15th to 14th.

Seventh Training, still not gaining any additional points for that final dash home, clung to their old score and settled for 16th. Likewise stalemated in scores, Second Training, Range and Sixth Training came in that order down to Sixth who held tightest position.

**MANY HEATED MATCHES**  
Double and triple-headed matches became run-of-the-mine affairs as all units paced hotly into the home stretch to get in their finishing licks for a grand and glorious finish.

Thus it was found that entrants in the Cup and Trophy tourney seized upon the indoor sport of ping pong as their favorite vehicle for points. Results in this all-out pellet-pinging brought the Signalers wins over QM on the 13th and 14th and over OC's on the 15th. OC's pinged Signalers for a double loss on the 16th. On the 17th, OC's took Ninth Training for a ride in a single and Eighth in a triple-header. In doubleheaders on the 17th, Tenth and Fifth Training took Eighth. Eighth, however, took Fourth that same day. It was the Signalers taking Base Artillery on the 17th. On the 22nd, First defeated Eighth in a double-header.

Musclemen took to the rope like duck to water this past week in a dozen Tug-o'-War matches. On 16 December it was Signalers over TC. The following day Signalers pulled a win from Artillery. Eighth dragged Ninth and Fifth Training to individual losses on 19 December, the latter match being a double-header. On the 20th they did the same to Ninth Training and on the 21st took Fifth. In a triple-header on the 22nd, OC's took over Signalers. Also on the same day in two matches Eighth and First Training pulled a win apiece from each other.

Chalk and cue followers saw Eighth Training take OC's, Fifth and Tenth Training in double wins over each on 17 December. Eighth, hot as ever around the felt, took

## CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

# SPORTS

## Artillery Mascots



These black sheep are the mascots of a "Black Sheep" field artillery battery training for combat "somewhere in the Pacific." They are fed from pop bottles, with nipples attached, and although they were only a few days old when discovered by Marine Sgt. Frank Sailors, 26, of Duncanville, Ala., they now gambol about the camp area and travel with the battery on field exercises. Also, they have been issued record books and are named "Kopasetic" (on left) and "Rheostate."

## Action Packed Boxing Show Staged At Montford Point

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

Marked by two technical knock-outs and a pair of knock-outs, the Boxing Show sponsored by Montford's Recreation Department, 19 December, at Recruit Theater, proved to be a fast, action-packed fight card. Over 1,500 excited Marines and visitors witnessed the show.

Among the fighters who appeared in the seven three-rounders were a crop of scrappy new-comers. The spirited young pugilists paced the matches in aggressiveness.

Sgt. Paul K. Meeres, 145, Combat Swimming Instructor, attached to H. & S. Co., kayoed Pvt. Harry Johnson, 149, of the 89th Depot Company in 45 seconds of the first round, scoring the quickest and most impressive K. O. of the evening.

Johnson connected with lefts and rights to Meeres' head in the early seconds of the fray. Wasting no time, Meeres countered with a punishing one-two barrage that left Johnson dazed. Meeres then unleashed a crushing right to the head and a short, vicious left hook to the mid-section that floored Johnson, for the full counts. Lanky Pvt. Gay Lee Hinton, 154, of Recruit Depot Battalion kayoed stubby Pfc. Meredith Clark, 152, H. & S. Company in 1:20 of the first frame.

At the outset of the battle, Clark, a fast puncher, dished out telling punishment to Hinton's head. His lanky opponent proved too much though in reach, and hitting power. Hinton floored the spunky Clark once for nine with hard rights and lefts to the head, then again for the full counts.

In a gripping, toe-to-toe slugfest, Pvt. Joe Quince, 145, of Recruit Depot Bn. won a technical knock-out over Pvt. Isaac Bunn, 142, of the same Battalion.

It was Quince's edge in weight that decided the battle. Quince floored Bunn with a hard right to the head immediately before the bell in the first round. Bunn was unable to return for the second frame.

The main bout, a match between the experienced Cpl. Harold Woodson, 171, Steward's Branch Bn. Vs. Pvt. Julius Ellison, 172, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn., resulted in a fair work-

out for Woodson and a TKO over his opponent in the first round.

By popular demand, a hilarious Battle Royal was staged featuring Cpl. Oliver H. Wilson, Privs. Balling Pallerd, Morris Williams, E. B. Pratt, Willie H. Morgan, Samuel J. Johnson, Richard Bumbrey, and Pfc. Roscoe Toles, as referee. Oliver Wilson, and Morris Williams, especially, connecting with spinning haymakers, kept the crowded theater roaring with laughter.

### OTHER RESULTS

In a hard-fought, fierce, close battle between Pvt. Fred Walls, 155, Malaria Control, and Pfc. Thomas Burnett, 160, 6th Depot, Walls emerged victor by the judges decision.

Fast and furious was the tilt between Pvt. James P. Wilson, 148, Steward's Branch Battalion, and Pfc. Freddie Simpson, 150, H. & S. Co. Both fighters administered severe head and body punishment. Pvt. Wilson, the more aggressive, was awarded the decision.

### OFFICIALS WERE:

Master of Ceremonies, Sgt. Otis Brown, 7th Separate Infantry Battalion.

Judges: Major T. G. Letchworth, Provost Marshal, MPC; Lieut. (CMC) Philip V. Warner, MPC Dispensary; Lt. Albert S. Knowles, 39th Depot Company.

Timekeeper: Lieut. L. O. Asher, Military Police Detachment.

Referees: Pfc. Roscoe Toles, Boxing Instructor, Headquarters & Service Company; Gy/Sgt. Arvin L. Ghalzo, Combat Instructor, Training Pool; Lieut. Walter G. Hunt, Company Officer, Hq. & Service Co.; Sgt. Burrell Haselrig, H. & S. Company.

Music by: Pvt. Audrick Wiltshire and His Orchestra.

## All This Marine Needs Now Is Car

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—From a veterans' organization, Marine Private First Class Burton J. Greene, 34, Rochester, N. Y., received a key ring bearing a miniature of his auto license plate.

"All I need now," said Greene, former lawyer and now an infantryman, "is my automobile."

## League Standings Uncertain, Teams Slow To Report Scores

With the records slightly fouled up, the only definite news from the Camp Basketball League was that the Signal Bn. five is still leading the loop and that regular games would be played as scheduled on Thursday, 4 January, and Tuesday, 9 January.

As for the official standings, Capt. Robert M. Port, Athletic Officer, and his staff were digging through a mass of reports—some of them conflicting—in an endeavor to establish definite standings.

Capt. Port and his staff have had difficulty maintaining accurate standings for several reasons. One is that some teams wait three and four days after a game is played to turn the score in to the Athletic Office. Another is that the Athletic Office has on occasions received conflicting reports on scores of some games. For instance, Team A would play Team B—and both teams would send in different scores for the same game.

### SYSTEM SOUGHT

In an effort to establish a specific system for reporting games, Capt. Port has sent to all battalion recreation officers the following memorandum:

"In order to keep an official account of the progress of the league and individual scoring of players, it is necessary that line-ups of each game complete with individual scoring tabulations be turned in to this office immediately.

"The above should cover all games played to date and in the future it will be necessary to have these line-ups in the mail forty-eight (48) hours after the date the game is played.

"Trophies are being awarded for the winning team and high point man in the league and no consideration will be given to any player or team whose results are not tabulated by this office."

### COMING GAMES

Games to be played Thursday, 4 January, are:

**AREA 2 GYM**  
18—Signal Bn. vs. USNH.  
1900—H&S, Schools Reg. vs. Hq. Bn., Camp.

**AREA 4 GYM**  
2000—Signal Bn. vs. Hq. Bn., Camp.

**AREA 1 GYM**  
2100—Guard Bn. vs. Base Arty. Bn.

**AREA 4 GYM**  
1900—Medical Bn. vs. Hq. Bn., TC.

**AREA 2 GYM**  
2000—Range Bn. vs. Tent Camp.  
2100—QM Bn. vs. Coast Guard. Games scheduled for Tuesday, 9 January, are:

**AREA 2 GYM**  
1800—Guard Bn. vs. USNH.  
1900—Service Bn. vs. Base Arty. Bn.

**AREA 4 GYM**  
2000—Range Bn. vs. Hq. Bn., TC.  
2100—Signal Bn. vs. Hq. Bn., Camp.

**AREA 1 GYM**  
1900—Medical Bn. vs. H&S, Schools Reg.  
2000—Tent Camp vs. QM Bn.  
2100—Coast Guard vs. Engineer Bn.

## Pfc. Donagan Is Lightweight Champ of Second

By T/SGT. FRED E. WELKER  
SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—A real fighting Marine, both in the field and in the squared ring, is the new featherweight champ of the Central Pacific Area. He is Pfc. Don Donagan, a graduate of Detroit's C.Y.O. tournaments.

As a civilian, Don's record of 21 wins to 5 losses is very good until compared with his Marine record of 14 out of 15. That record enabled him to win the Light Championship of his outfit, the Second Marine Division, before coming to the Fleet Marines where he grabbed off the Central Pacific Featherweight Championship.

With an impressive record as a fighter in the field, Don was wounded in the battle of Tarawa and also wears the Purple Heart. He also participated in the battle of Saipan.

A former employee of Wheel Truing Tool Company of 3200 West Davidson Avenue, Detroit, he was a Tool Maker.

More than 11,000 Jewish refugees fled from their homes in Germany to Palestine in the nine months following April 1, 1932.

Continued on page 15

# Lejeune Meets Air Marines Saturday

## Locals Drop First Game Of Season To Collegians

By SGT. CHARLES KOPP

A large crowd of basketball fans is expected to overflow Hadnot Point's Area 4 gymnasium Saturday night, when the camp basketball squad opens the 1945 portion of its home schedule against the Greenville Marines. Little, if any, lustre has been removed by the Marines' upset loss to Duke University, 28-24, in Durham Saturday.

With no discredit to the fine, scrappy Duke team, observers regarded this first defeat in five games as a consummation of odds that have been mounting against the Lejeune quintet.

There have been transfers, interrupted practice, transportation difficulties—and Saturday's contest, arranged only the day before, found Jack Maddox, John Thompson, Joe Sylvestri, all regulars, and John Bradley on holiday furloughs.

### GAMES THIS WEEK

The home cagers are just an even bet in the four jousts scheduled for this week. Maddox won't be back from his ranch at Medicine Mound, Tex., and the opposition is tough. At full strength, the Gyrenes were pushed to down the rangy Greenville group, 42-31, December 13.

Camp Mackall will be played there Friday, substituting for Camp Butner, which has withdrawn from court competition. Next Tuesday, the Marines are guests of Smithfield Rotary Club, beaten here, 81-25. Wednesday night, they entertain the Edenton Marines.

All games at the Area 4 gymnasium start at 2000. Since only 1,000 seats are available, the more enthusiastic spectators are urged to arrive early.

Coach Wesley Bennett had to dig deep into his reserves to meet the Duke challenge. With a bit more preparation, they might have acquitted themselves nobly. Elroy Hirsch, the Wisconsin-Michigan athlete, for instance, exhibited masterful ball-hawking and offensive maneuvering, but failure to bag several easy shots held his point total to six.

### FIRST SETBACK

It was a tiff marred by rough play and poor marksmanship that saw the Marines suffer their initial setback. They made only 11 buckets in 66 field attempts, and Duke could do no better than 12 on 85 throws. Players on both clubs took a physical beating because of loose officiating.

The Marines held the lead during the first eight minutes, on a single goal by Bob Mulvihill, before the Blue Devils found the range. Duke had been hogging the ball, but had been unsuccessful in 16 thrusts at the hoop.

Van Schoik added two baskets and Roelke one to Hoffenberger's foul point, and the hosts were ahead, 7-2, at the quarter's end.

Early in the second period, Coach Bennett replaced himself, Modrak, Bremner, and Mulvihill with Tom Paton (Michigan State-Michigan), Hirsch, Floyd Wilson (Dartmouth), and David Strack (Michigan). Bob Port stayed in the line-up as captain, until relieved by Eugene West (College of Pacific) just before the half.

This outfit had pulled up to 7-16 by intermission.

The Leathernecks used Bennett, Paton, Port, Hirsch, and Mulvihill throughout the last half. Mulvihill tied the tilt at 22-22 late in the third stanza. In the fourth, Port deadlocked it at 24-24.

### RALLY FAILS

Mulvihill and the clever Port were getting a big hand from a large crowd that had come to Duke's, 10,000-capacity gymnasium. The rally they negotiated was wasted, however, as Sapp countered with two parting foul tosses and a side lay.

The box score:  
 Lejeune 12 3 2 24  
 Modrak, 0 0 0 0  
 Bennett, 0 0 0 0  
 Paton, 1 1 1 3  
 Wilson, 0 0 0 0  
 Fort, 4 1 1 1  
 West, 0 0 0 0  
 Bremer, 0 0 0 0  
 Mulvihill, 2 1 2 5  
 Strack, 1 0 1 2  
 Hirsch, 3 0 0 6  
 Totals 12 3 2 24

Free throws missed: Bennett 3, Modrak, Paton, Hoffenberger, 3, Buckley, Roelke.

### ODDS AND ENDS

The Marines really like to play ball! To overcome a lack of travel facilities Saturday, a panel truck was loaded with cottage chairs—

and five squad members. Drivers for the truck and station wagon were none other than Capt. Robert W. Port and Coach Talmadge Wesley Bennett, who played nearly 40 minutes of cageball that night.

Duke fans were disappointed when they didn't see such court clowns as Maddox, Bill Morris, Danny Kraus, and Paul Donat with the Leathernecks—although

### COURT CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 5—Camp Mackall, there.

Saturday, Jan. 6—Greenville Marines (Squadron 354), Area 4 gymnasium at 2000.

Tuesday, Jan. 9—Smithfield Rotary Club, there.

Wednesday, Jan. 10—Edenton Marines, Area 4 gymnasium at 2000.

Hirsch gave them a good show. Kraus and Donat are gone, and Morris has been unavailable for the last three trips.

Another opponent has been added to the fine home card. Third Air Force Gremlins of Morris Field, Charlotte, N. C., will come here January 22.

Two more capable substitutes, Sgt. William O'Hare of Fordham and Capt. Michael Hines, 265-Notre Dame alumnus, definitely were lost to the basketweavers this week. O'Hare transferred to Quantico, and Hines is busy at Tent Camp. The original squad roster, one of the players quipped, now looks like a priority transfer list.

## Third Annual Lily Bowl Tilt Slated Sunday

BERMUDA — The third annual Lily Bowl football game between the U. S. Navy and Army forces stationed here will be played on Sunday, January 7, 1945.

The series is now even, the Soldiers winning the 1943 spectacle by 19-18 while the Sailors pounded out a 19-0 victory in 1944.

More than 9,000 servicemen and Islanders, including all leading military and government officials, attend the game—the only game of American football played on the island. Coaches for the contesting elevens have not been named as yet.

## Inter-Unit Rifle Matches Planned

A new activity which may soon be added to Camp Lejeune's recreation program is inter-unit rifle competition.

Col. W. W. Stickney, Camp Recreation Officer, has announced his office is working on plans for matches between unit rifle teams as well as individual competition in the pistol and the .30 and .22 calibre rifle.

He has requested that unit Recreation Officers submit to the Camp Recreation Office suggestions as to the type of competitive matches most desired.

## Service Athletes Can't Take Money And Stay Amateurs

Any Camp Lejeune athletes who are interested in maintaining an amateur status should decline to accept prize money offered in athletic contests.

Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney, Camp Recreation Officer, this week revealed that NCAA and AAU rules provide that military personnel who receive either money or War Bonds as prizes in athletic contests lose their amateur standing and automatically become classified as professionals.

The Recreation Officer recently received this information following an inquiry to AAU officials regarding future eligibility of players in the armed services.

## Lejeune's Great Cage Club

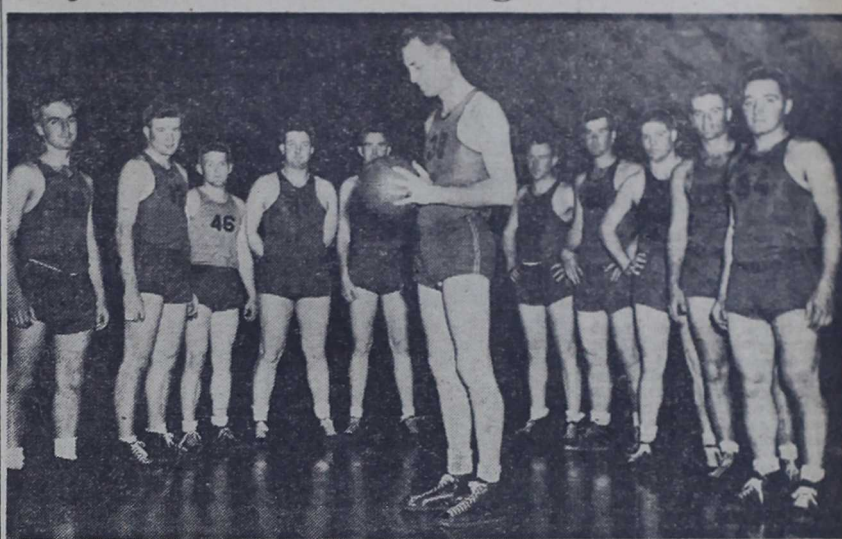


Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

The camp basketball squad, playing its first season in the service ranks, is stocked with some highly-explosive college alumni. They are coached by First Lieutenant T. Wesley Bennett (foreground), the nation's leading scorer while at Westminster (Pa.) College. Bennett also plays on the team, in a lineup which includes Cpl. Jack Maddox, All-American from the famous West Texas State Teachers College team of 1942; Captain Bob Port, former captain at the University of Pittsburgh, Private Bob Mulvihill, All-Eastern at Fordham University, and other Leathernecks in the above photo. Behind Bennett (left to right) are Sgt. John Thompson (John Marshall Law School), Mulvihill, Sgt. William O'Hare (Fordham), Captain Michael Hines (Notre Dame), member of the Londonderry, Ireland, Marine quintet last season, Maddox, Port, Lt. John Bradley (LaSalle), Pvt. Joe Brehmer (Southern Illinois Normal), Sgt. Bernard Modrak (Pittsburgh semi-professional), and Lt. Joe Sylvestri (Syracuse).

## Camp Quint Loses Many Good Men But Club Still Potent

By SGT. CHARLES KOPP

The Camp Lejeune Marines lost nearly half a basketball squad during their pre-holiday campaigning, and yet are anticipating a successful 1945 season.

The explanation, Coach Wesley Bennett admits, is that the Leathernecks were loaded with cage goods at the outset. And though a handsome quartet is gone, the club, beaten once in five contests, still has a few fellows who can do things with a cageball that would make a clown frown.

### THE RECORD

Camp Lejeune-Duke, postponed.

Camp Lejeune 81, Smithfield 25.

Camp Lejeune 71, Cherry Point (913) 29.

Camp Lejeune 42, Greenville Marines (354) 31.

Camp Lejeune-Columbia Army Air Base, postponed.

Camp Lejeune 44, Fort Bragg 37.

Camp Lejeune 24, Duke University 28.

Biggest loss has been Danny Kraus, flashy floor man from Georgetown University. With him went Paul Donat, New Yorker who led the Philadelphia Navy Yard outfit last year, and Robert Kettell of Miami (O.) and Akron Universities.

Earlier, the Leathernecks relinquished Oran McKinney, All-American center from Western Kentucky Teachers College, to the Cherry Point Marines.

McKinney, who starred with Cherry Point last season, was undecided which court he belonged on, being stationed presently at Peterfield Point. It is a component of Camp Lejeune, but is under the Cherry Point Command.

The Marines now hope to hold what they have. They still are potent when they line up All-Americans Jack Maddox (West Texas Teachers) and Wesley Bennett (Westminster, Pa., College) along side Bob Port, former captain at the University of Pittsburgh; Bill Morris, the West's best offensive guard at Washington; Jim Mulvihill, Fordham's All-Eastern; Joe Sylvestri (Syracuse); John Thompson (John Marshall), and Joe Brehmer (Southern Illinois Normal).

Whether these boys' help is sufficient is the big question. It includes William O'Hare, Fordham; John Bradley, LaSalle; and two products of the semi-professional ranks, John Kopka of Mishawaka, Ind., and Bernard Modrak of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Expecting to resume play at Camp Butner Jan. 5, the players took a week's vacation following the Fort Bragg trip. They were caught short-winded when the Duke University game, postponed Dec. 9, was re-scheduled on a day's notice.

The aggregation invaded Durham Saturday with only two good practice sessions over a ten-day span.

Upon the Marines' return, Camp Butner had withdrawn from court competition. That is how the locals happen to be inaugurating their 1945 showcase at Camp Mackall, N. C., Friday night.

## Eighth Battalion Wins Challenge Cup Honors

Continued from page 14

the Fourth that same day which also saw Signal's twice-win over Base Artillery. Eighth took a double victory over the First.

Basketball came along next in step and the covers of Base Artillery took QM on the 14th. OCs scored over Eighth Training and Signallers on the 15th. Eighth scored over Fourth on the 17th. Coast Guardsmen took TC on the 19th. Eighth took Ninth on the 20th. And it was Signal over QM and Fifth over Eighth on the 21st.

### MANY BOWLING BOUTS

Keeping the pin-boys happy, QM keggers took TC on the 14th. Signallers swamped TC on the 15th. Also on the 15th, QM bowled over Schools Regiment. TC out-marked Base Artillery on the 18th. Base Artillery ran over Engineers and TC over Signallers on the 19th. Signallers came back again and took TC on the 21st.

Right in there with the keggers were the chess experts of Base Artillery and Signal, who swapped wins in two matches on the 17th. Ninth took Eighth on the 19th and the next day Eighth defeated Ninth. Eighth knocked Fifth off the chessboard on the 21st and in a double-header on the 22nd did likewise doubly to First Training.

On the heels of the chessmen came our checker fans. Fifth took Eighth and Signal took Base Artillery in double-headers on the 17th. Eighth won over Fifth on the 19th and on the 22nd in a double over the First.

Volleyball courts saw OC's blasting Eighth Training to a double loss and Fourth taking a single victory over the Eighth on the 17th. Eighth defeated Ninth on the 19th and the First on the 22nd. Horseshoe artists came out with a double win for Signal Battalion over Base Artillery and Eighth in a triple win over Fifth on the 17th. Acy-Ducey players in Base Ar-

tillery topped Signal Battalion on the 17th. Eighth won over Ninth and Fifth took Eighth on the 19th. Ninth took Eighth on the 20th. Eighth won from Fifth on the 21st. Grid fans of TC trampled QM on the 16th. OC's toppled Eighth Training on the 17th. Eighth took Fifth on the 19th.

It was even-Stephen in soccer and softball on the 17th when Base Artillery and Signallers swapped wins in each double match.

Single matches held were in dancing competition, won by Signallers over TC on the 16th and the lone bridge game with Eighth victors over Fifth Training on the 21st.

Signal Battalion rolled away victorious over Base Artillery on the 17th in double-header handball and tennis matches.

With the matches now over and Eighth Training the victors of the competition, information as to the awarding of the Trophies and prizes will be published in the near future. It was a well-fought, red-hot tourney. There is another in the offing, expected to begin shortly which also will be reported on later.

The final standings as computed by Captain Hughes' office are as follows:

Eighth Training Battalion	391
Signal Battalion	368
OC Battalion	246
Base Artillery	166
QM Battalion	154
Coast Guardsmen	97
Ninth Training Battalion	88
Training Command	66
Fifth Training Battalion	50
Schools Regiment	46
Fourth Training Battalion	38
Engineer Battalion	36
Tenth Training Battalion	36
Infantry School Battalion	32
First Training Battalion	25
Seventh Training Battalion	22
Second Training Battalion	18
Range Battalion	15
Sixth Training Battalion	13

## MEDICAL BN.

## Yule Dance Highlights Christmas

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSI

Joyous Christmas! Now that Christmas has passed, we are sure that in some way or other Christmas has made someone happy. Those who have many friends no doubt received many cards and gifts and it made them happy. Those who have no friends, did not receive cards or gifts, therefore they did not have to send out cards or buy gifts and it made them happy also.

The Medical Battalion Christmas dance went over with a bang, having a capacity crowd of over two thousand persons. Music furnished by the Montford Point Orchestra, and a swell buffet luncheon of sandwiches, soft drinks, coffee, hot dogs, candies and cakes. A large array of talent was present and was enjoyed by all present. To name each entertainer would require about the same amount of paper necessary to print a set of Encyclopedia Britannicas, but all joking aside the entertainment was super, and our thanks go to the people who assisted in making this affair a success by showing us their talent.

We would like to thank all the Women Marines and Waves who were present, as their presence really was important in making this the best time ever. Our thanks also to all the officers of these various groups for co-operating in giving the time to their units to attend our dance.

Capt. and Mrs. E. P. Keaney (MC) USN, the post surgeon and the commanding officer of the Medical Battalion, visited and chatted with the boys at the Christmas dinner party at the Medical Battalion Mess Hall. The dinner ceremonies were opened by a short message of greetings to the personnel and visitors by Captain Keaney. The post chaplain, Capt. G. I. Markle (ChC) USN, offered prayers and also gave a short message of greetings to the boys and their visitors. The camp director of food service inspected the galley and mess hall and commented that the Medical Battalion surely does have a fine outfit. Cigars and cigarettes were placed by each man's dish, as was some candy and nuts. The decorations as usual were done over by Geary L. Oknich, PhM2c, and his staff, and were the recipients of many words of praise from all who visited our mess hall. Many thanks to all the fine people who made this possible.

## STORK ACTIVE

Over the Christmas holidays news came in that the stork had to work overtime shortly before Christmas. Chief Pharmacist's Mate E. J. Danna was proudly presented with twins by his wife, a boy and a girl, namely Miss Cheryl Ann Danna, and the boy, Emile Joseph Danna Jr., coming a little before Christmas but nevertheless a fine Christmas gift for any man. Lt. Thornton Brown (MC) USN, was also presented with a fine baby girl by Mrs. Brown. The baby's name is Marion W. Brown. Youngster Brown also is a Christmas present for Dr. Brown, and we know he is more than happy about it.

Mary E. Majors, Wave HA1c, is sporting a glittering piece of ice on her engagement finger, but as usual she will be non-committal. She does, however, admit she is engaged to a Marine, but will not tell us his name.

The Medical Battalion is proud of its record on the BOND thermometer at the circle. The fact of the matter is that we are a transient unit and it is impossible to obtain a 100 per cent mark. But the present mark around 95 per cent sure looks mighty good. Lt. Brown announces that we came out fourth in the Pearl Harbor drive, which also makes our chest rise and our buttons pop. Taking this as a sample of the spirit throughout the service we feel that this war will end a bit sooner than we expect. I said just a bit. We need everyone's help.

We bid adieu to a fine officer and a gentleman, Pharmacist Earl Butler, who is leaving us to go to the Naval Air Station, Key West, Fla. (some people have all the luck). We know that Mr. Butler will do as good a job in Florida as he did here.

The basketball team while not in first place is coming along in a real sporting fashion. We do

## Christmas Dance



Photo by Charles P. Pike, S/1c, USCG  
Camp Lejeune's Coast Guardsmen and their guests made merry over the Christmas holidays with a dance and other festivities. Above is a scene from the "Holiday Hop" held at Courthouse Bay.

## CIVILIAN ACTIVITIES

## Instructor Training Course Finished By Junior Group

The Instructor Training Course which is a part of the Camp Training program for civilian employees was completed by the junior group of supervisors on 19 December. The course consisted of instructions on training methods, job analysis, knowing the men and their problems, a detailed study of the 4-step-method, and the evaluation and recording of the trainee. The objectives of this type of training are to set up training programs in shops and field, to train the supervisors to work as instructors, to analyze jobs for purpose of selection and organization of training material, to make for more efficient and expeditious training, and to develop an appreciation for organized training on the job.

## Miss Jones Joins Staff Of Library

Miss Ruth Jones, of La Grange, N. C., recently joined the library staff, and is now working in the Tent Camp libraries. She formerly worked in the Camp Davis libraries.

Misses Peggy Rose and Vernese Bennett have recently been transferred to new positions. Miss Rose, who was librarian in the WR Battalion library, will be librarian at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Centro, California. Miss Bennett, formerly librarian at Tent Camp, has been transferred to the Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro, California.

## Hospital Accounting Group Enjoys Party

All hands in the Accounting Of-

love our team even though they are scratching bottom. The boys are scoring fiends and for a matter of record their records to date are listed herewith, forthwith and to wit:

For four games to date,	Goals	Fouls	Pts.	Total
Szybillo, J. E., PhM3c	27	8	62	
Hudson, J. D., PhM3c	26	3	55	
Kennedy, W. B., PhM3c	19	3	41	
Pile, R. R., PhM3c	4	0	8	
Hoffman, C. D., HA1c	3	1	7	
Bachley, E. J., Cpl. USMC	2	1	5	
Casey, H. J., HA1c	1	1	3	
Knight, A. A., HA1c	1	1	3	
Hamilton, W. D., HA1c	1	0	2	
Heiner, W., HA1c	1	0	2	
Curtis, M. E., PhM2c	1	0	2	

We sure do thank all our basketball players for the fine spirit they show in coming out on their own time, and we are proud to be represented by such fine men.

ice enjoyed a Merry Christmas party Saturday afternoon, with a tree and presents for all.

## Laundry Is Losing Number Key People

It is with regret that we must soon say "So long" to many of our key people. Supervisors and office clerks who have been with us for many months now find it necessary to leave due to their husbands' transfers. Among the supervisors to leave us is Mrs. Irene Yancey, supervisor of our shirt press unit, who has been our Globe representative.

With the beginning of the new year, it is with renewed vigor that we carry on our task of washing Marine Corps clothing. It is our goal and desire to better our service and to maintain our fine production records. We ask the co-operation of the people who use our services to comply with the rules and regulations set forth in order that we might give them quality work on a quantity basis.

The spirit of good will exhibited at our Christmas parties has been carried forward. During the holidays each shift gathered together to enjoy its own party. Christmas programs were presented and gifts were distributed.

## Purple Heart Is Awarded Here To Pfc. Harold Smith

Pfc. Harold K. Smith of State College, Pennsylvania, was awarded the Purple Heart Medal here recently for wounds received June 15, 1944 during the invasion of Saipan. The presentation was made by Maj. B. J. Beach, executive officer of Headquarters Battalion.

Pfc. Smith served for eight months with the Fourth Marine Division before being wounded at Saipan. He is also entitled to wear the Presidential Unit Citation ribbon for action during the Saipan engagement.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps at Los Angeles, Calif., on March 8, 1943 and was employed by General Chemical before entering the service.

He is now assigned for duty here with the Camp Intelligence Office.

## CAMP SCENE IN NEWSREEL

Movie shots taken at Camp Lejeune will be shown in MGM's newsreel, "News of the Day", which starts Thursday, 4 January, at the Camp Theater.

The scenes taken here show women Marines forming Merry Christmas and Happy New Year greetings.

Ninety-five per cent of the people of Turkey are illiterate.

## Camp Characters

By BARRON

AW WHAT'S GOOD ABOUT IT !!!



## THE GROANER

It is the New Year—a year full of bright hope for most of us, but for the Groaner it is just another milestone on the road to utter chaos, to which he is certain we are headed.

Victory in 1945?

"No!" says the Groaner. "This war will outlast the Hundred Years War and it won't stop until every living soul on earth has been annihilated. Then will rise a new super-race composed perhaps of grasshoppers and cockroaches who will take over and the days of man on earth will be over."

Feeling as he does about the fate of mankind as a whole, it is little wonder that the Groaner sees little to cheer him in his daily tasks.

If the sun be shining brightly today it is only a sign to the Groaner that it will rain tomorrow. The whole world is out of joint and the Groaner, unlike Hamlet, has no intention of trying to set things right.

"Leave them be," he is wont to remark, "any effort we make will only make things worse!"

All in all, this character is quite a cheerful little earful and it is our considered advice to shun him like a plague for he can and will spoil the sunniest day with his abysmal pessimism.

When he finally does take a powder from this earth, it is certain that there are elements in the Great Beyond who will welcome him with open arms, notably Jeremiah and certain other doleful prophets.

## Pre-Natal Classes Start January 12

A series of pre-natal classes for expectant mothers will be held each Friday at the Midway Park Health Center, starting on 12 January, it has been announced by Ensign Madeline Bolger.

The classes will start at 1400 and continue for one hour.

## HEADQUARTERS, TC.

## Variety Of News From Battalion

By SGT. JACK HARMON

Wind-up of the hard-fought TO Cup and Trophy race found our battalion half-way up the point ladder on the eighth rung. Giving us the most trouble were Signal, OC's and QM. But in that we weren't alone. They were a constant source of trouble to almost all contenders and as a result pulled top honors. However, we can now rally our forces in preparation for the opening gun to the beginning of the next competition which will begin on or about 15 January.

H&S Co: Christmas, with its trimmed and lighted trees, caroling choristers and hordes of gifts has come and gone. In its wake, though, were left timely gifts of promotions to some. Major Donald H. Williams, recently returned from the Chicago Navy Exposition to take up his duties as Battalion Executive Officer, is to be congratulated on his promotion to that rank not long ago. Herman W. Nix, erroneously carried last week as going home to be married, was recently promoted from corporal to sergeant. Cpl. Beard, officially acting as first sergeant with his unofficial duties paralleling that of the chaplain's, has taken off on furlough.

Cas Co.: Best of luck to Pfc. Frank F. Rudert and George F. Lynch who were transferred. That goes for Sgt. Maj. Kotch, also, who last week was replaced as our first sergeant by Sgt. Maj. Wheeler. Cpl. Bob Bowerman keeps up his perpetual wonderment of why so much happens to him in so little time. Sgt. Robert E. King was recently joined to the office force. Cpl. Leo Kennedy is back to join us after a brief stay at OGA. Sgt. Eugene L. Bissonette, after his tour of duty at Chicago's Navy Exposition Pier, is home on furlough.

Bn. Hdqrs.: Additional congratulations are extended to Carter S. Williamson, Sumner A. Robbins, James C. Turner and Rheel P. Frechette, all promoted to the rank of corporal, and Raymond G. Harris who made that grade to sergeant.

Classification: Cpl. "Val" Williams, stellar decorator for battalion dances, departed last week for a twelve-day break at home prior to shoving off for duty elsewhere.

QM Office: Our typewriter repair shop is being left vacant due to the transfer of our ace repairman, Tony Alfili, who did a swell job of doubling for Santa Claus at the dance. Master Gy/Sgt. Erwin Kirchner is also leaving us. Pl/Sgt. Erland Coombs has all the gang hoping for a boy as he stands by at home with paternity pending. S/Sgt. Bill McGrath, head of the reimbursement office, expects to go to QM School the first of the year.

Swimming Pools: The Training Command's once-powerful swimming team has departed with the departure of Sgt. Harry Gibbs, Pfc. Bill Kern, Cpl. Tom Ely and Cpl. Bill Sonnenschein. Coach Eddy Storey is now faced with the task of rebuilding another team which we hope will soon compete against other outfits and keep up our winning standards. He plans on rebuilding his new team around Cpl. Shelly Rodbell, the team's undefeated backstroke; Cpl. Wayne Blanchard, crack freestyler, and Cpl. Sumner A. Robbins Jr., the team's ace backstroke who will fill the gap left by loss of Gibbs. The team's manager and chief clerk, Sgt. Jerry "Little Caesar" Tredanari, back from furlough, is also transferred along with Pfc. Lou Conley, Pl/Sgt. Ernie Gottlieb and Sgt. Tommy Drought. The boys now claim the pools are taking on the effect of a city morgue.

Pay Office: Pfc. Benjamin Shtatman's wife and child came down to join him recently. Freeman, the cager, proved he could run points up on the bowling score sheet as well as on the basketball floor in the last several weeks.

## NEW CAMP SECRETARY

Marine 2nd Lt. Margaret H. Slate has been appointed camp secretary succeeding Lt. Helen Prather Weigle.

Lt. Slate has been a member of the staff of the WR officer training school since her graduation from reserve officers' class in October.