

# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

## War Bond Sales At Lejeune Show Increase Of 50 Per Cent



Capt. Harold J. Fox, Camp War Bond Officer, watches Pfc. Barbara Deak (left) and Pfc. Fern Fish, of the War Bond Office staff, tabulate Camp Lejeune's record-breaking sales in the Fourth War Loan campaign. At right, Cpl. Mary E. Smith shows Sgt. Emerson L. Bowen, promotional assistant at the War Bond Office, bond sale reports from various organizations at the base. More than \$200,000 worth of War Bonds were issued at Camp Lejeune during the Fourth War Loan drive. (Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt.)

## Fourth War Loan Drive Nets Total Of \$204,525

Military and civilian personnel at Camp Lejeune chased a total of \$204,525 in War Savings Bonds in the Fourth War Loan Drive which has just ended. The figure surpasses the Third War Loan Drive purchase more than 50 per cent, according to Capt. Harold J. Fox, Camp War Bond Officer, despite the fact that more emphasis was placed on allotments rather than on cash purchases.

## Navy Relief Drive Gifts Total \$6,893

With 46 receipts distributed to unit companies within the Camp, a tired office secretary and two weary bank tellers reported contributions of over \$2,000 in nickels, quarters, dimes and pennies and the balance in greenbacks to total \$6,938.10, when a highly successful annual Navy Relief Drive came to an end on Feb. 15.

Generous donations were received from the many organizations at Camp Lejeune, and their spontaneous response evidences the appropriateness of the Navy Relief Society Motto, "The Navy takes care of its own." The amount received in the drive thus far, with two units still to report, will be kept at this Camp and used for the benefit of its personnel.

In practically every instance the contribution made was representative of the size of the group making it. This distribution of effort demonstrated the success of the drive in that a small contribution from everyone rather than any single large donation was the rule.

### MANY 100 PERCENTERS

One of the most gratifying results of the campaign was the report that many units were 100 per cent in their member contributions.

The largest donation accredited to any single group was that of the Women's Reserve Schools which came through with \$1,247.49.

Leading the units in the men's schools, the Signal Battalion contributed \$726.77. Welcome contributions from the religious bodies swelled the total when the Catholic Chapel, on Feb. 6th, and the Protestant Chapel, on Feb. 13th, designated collections at services on those days for Navy Relief.

### CONTRIBUTIONS LISTED

Listed below are the units in the order in which they brought contributions to the recent drive and the amounts reported by each:

Unit	Amount
Cooks & Bakers School, Infantry Bn.	\$ 61.00
Furniture Section, Quartermaster Bn.	3.75
Communications Office, Building No. 2	7.75
Medical Field Service School, Infantry Bn.	397.72
St. Francis Xavier Chapel (Offerings, Sunday, Feb. 6)	442.70
Ninety MM AA Group, Base Artillery Bn.	95.45
Engineers Battalion	69.15
155 MM Seacoast Artillery	
Gravels Artillery Bn.	35.70
Women's Reserve Battalion	195.31

The cost price of bonds was \$153.30 for more than 5,000 bonds participated in the drive. In addition, Capt. Fox reported there were several organization purchases coming into several thousands dollars each, one of them totaling \$25,000. These purchases are not included in the \$204,525 total, as office figures are based on Series E bonds only. Purchases are restricted by law to Series F and G.

"Battalion bond agent enthusiastic response to the drive for allotments, with the age of participation on the scale from 2 to 100 per cent," Capt. Fox reported.

The drive is continuing in the form of a directive from Marine headquarters, with a message called for from each unit. Most Navy establishments have had allotment effect for nearly over 90 per cent of their personnel, and the Commandant desires all Marine Corps units to take their places with the others.

"It is estimated that five months will be required to bring Camp Lejeune to the required 90 per cent."

The standing in allotments organizations at Camp Lejeune, Feb. 15 follows:

War Dog Detachment	
Infantry Battalion	
Naval Construction Battalion	
Signal Battalion	
Quartermaster Battalion	
Artillery Battalion	
MCWR Schools	
Range Battalion	
Engineer Battalion	
Tent Camp	
MCWR Battalion	
Headquarters Battalion	
Guard Battalion	
Montford Point (other units)	
Service Battalion	
Montford Point Recruit Depot	

## Talk About Girls' Stage Revue Will Open At Lejeune Monday

(Photo on Page 11)

Gorgeous girls galore is the keynote of "Talk About Girls," a new stage attraction that promises to be one of the most entertaining ever presented here.

Spotlighting seven spectacular girls, the revue will open at the Camp Theater next Monday, Feb. 27, and will play Montford Point on Tuesday, Feb. 29.

To give more personnel an opportunity to witness the performance, three shows have been scheduled at both the Camp Theater and Montford Point. These performances will be given at 1800, 1930 and 2100.

The revue will hit two sections of the camp on Wednesday, March 1, putting on an 1800 show at the City and moving on to Rifle Range for a show at 2030.

Capt. Arthur A. Nelson, Camp Recreation Officer, explained that "Talk About Girls" was not a show but had been booked to supplement the schedule of 30 productions slated for this year.

### VARIETY OF ACTS

Headlining the fun show is the team of Arthur La Fleur, "the Human Top," and M. J. Manera, "acrobatic dancing exhibition." The hits of the show will be introduced by the girls.

## Meet The Camp Lejeune Globe—It's New, Modern And YOURS!

Meet the new, up-to-the-minute Camp Lejeune Globe!

Major General Henry L. Larsen, Camp Commanding General, has made it possible for the personnel of this camp to have a new, enlarged paper. Thus, the Globe, adorned in its new head-dress, modern type and make-up, makes its bow today as Camp Lejeune's official newspaper. As streamlined as America's newest fighter plane, as smart as the U.S. Marines invasion of the Marshall Islands, the Globe embodies all the best and newest ideas used in the making of leading metropolitan newspapers.

The debut of The Camp Lejeune Globe marks the passing of the New River Pioneer, which has previously served the personnel of this camp. With the great expansion program developed at the camp and the increasing number of men and women stationed here, the Commanding General felt that a larger, more complete newspaper was needed to serve the personnel here. The result is The Globe, now in your hands.

It is your newspaper, published by Camp Lejeune Marines for Camp Lejeune Marines to inform you, entertain you and serve your best interests.

Featured, along with Cloyd Regina Peterson, talented accordionist and Co., staging their routine whose song and squeeze routine has delighted thousands before, and who is certain to give another hit with the Marines.

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## MAIL GLOBE

Sit around this Globe, and see what's new in the camp, start your essay.

(On Page 13)







# Woman Marine Given Air Medal Awarded Husband Posthumously

C. JAS. J. McELROY

Woman Marine, stood at attention as an Air Corps officer pinned the Air Medal, awarded posthumously to her husband, forestry green uniform. Nearby were massed women Marines who were participating in a regimental review held Saturday. Hundred of them, including the medal, were pinned to their boot, training at Camp Lejeune, but to Pvt. Genevieve Dunkle, of Steubenville, Ohio, this was her day. Tears streaked down her face as she accepted the Air Medal from her husband, from Capt. Roland Wooten, 1943, the Order of the Medal was presented to her of her husband.

**NOT TRAINING**  
The medal was secondary to the training. The completion of training was an intangible to the patriotism, perseverance and loyalty of a Marine herself. In 1941, she and Robert, high school friends of Steubenville, were married. Bob was a tin snapper for the Steel Co. On March 1, 1942, he enlisted in the Air Corps.

At the same year his wife was sent to the South where it carried out many missions. On one of the missions, an aerial gunner and a bomber, in the first raid on Wake Island. He was killed.

**D MISSING**  
After Christmas, 1942, she received a report that he was missing in action. Four months later a War Department official confirmed the earlier report. In the following month she was notified her husband was officially listed as having been killed in action while on a photographic mission in the Pacific on Dec. 28.

Employed as a billing clerk in the office of the Railroad, the young woman tried to "free a Marine" from her first attempt at a campaign of heavy-weight was below the standard.

**D WEIGHT**  
The 22-year-old woman, a campaign of heavy-



It was a proud moment for her as Pvt. Genevieve Dunkle received the Air Medal, awarded posthumously to her husband in a regimental review as 500 boots, including Pvt. Dunkle, completed their training. The medal is being pinned on the Woman Marine by Air Corps Capt. Roland Wooten. (Photo by Cpl. Arthur D. Hawkins.)

eating to increase her weight. From June to October she ate every starchy and heavy food she could obtain. Re-applying at the Pittsburgh recruiting office on Oct. 27, last year, she was accepted.

## ENTHUSED OVER WR

On Jan. 12, this year, she reported at Camp Lejeune and her boot camp days were over Saturday. "The Marine Corps Women's Reserve is even finer than I at first anticipated," she said when she was handled her first official orders.

The Army previously had notified her that the Air Medal would be presented at her convenience. She selected the day when she completed her boot training. "I couldn't think of a more appropriate time," she said, adding, "I know Bob would be proud of me."

I'm proud to be in the women Marines so I can free a Leatherneck and avenge Bob."

After receiving the award, Pvt. Dunkle joined Capt. Wooten, Col. J. M. Arthur, USMC, commanding officer of the Women's Reserve Schools; Maj. Katherine A. Towle, assistant executive officer, and other officials in reviewing the 500 women Marines who were finishing their boot training.

Pvt. Dunkle has been assigned to the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N. C., as a clerk-typist. Capt. Wooten, a veteran of the European war theater, is stationed at Blumenthal Field, Wilmington, N. C. The Air Medal is awarded to persons who distinguish themselves by meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight.

# Missourian Scores 331 To Win Recruit Marksman Trophy

ALVIN B. MATTHEWS, O. Calif., Feb. 22.—By points out of a possible Private First Class Long, of Belton, Mo., Matthews Trophy previously to the best rifle among all Marine recruits anywhere in this

Matthews Trophy is named, camp for the late Brig. Gen. B. Matthews who died in 1918. The trophy will be presented to the recruit who worked in a Kamato, munitions plant be-

fore enlisting Sept. 27, 1943, competing against 148, 346 recruits and officer candidates. His score was six points below that of the all-time Marine record for the M-1 (Garand) rifle. On Sept. 2, 1943, Gunnery Sergeant John C. Cochran posted a 337 re-qualifying score on the range at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C.

The Matthews Trophy was donated by Lt. Col. A. J. Cincotta as a tribute to the marksmanship of the Marines who defended Wake Island.

That Marine recruits are impressed with the value of being accurate marksmen was indicated in figures released by the Target Practice Division, Headquarters,

Marine Corps, Washington, D. C. Approximately 80 per cent of the 1943 recruits equalled, or bettered, the 268 score needed for qualification. Of the 121,372 who qualified, 12,795 made expert riflemen, 40,696 made sharpshooters and 67,881 made marksmen.

## Whaddaya Know?

Answers on page 13.

1. Which entrance to the Panama Canal lies furthest west?
2. What U. S. Marine knocked out Jack Dempsey to win a world's ring title?
3. What U. S. destroyer was named after a U. S. Marine private, Captain's orderly on a battleship?
4. What famous Army officer commanded a detail of U. S. Marines in the capture of John Brown at Harper's Ferry?
5. What town, very appropriately named for a Marine base, was located within the area that is now Camp Lejeune long before New River was taken over by the Corps?
6. What officer bears the most appropriate name for a Marine?
7. Did German submarines bombard the U. S. Coast during World War I?
8. What Marine Corps Major General entered the Service as a private?
9. How many of the eight world's boxing champions are in uniform?
10. What branch of the U. S. armed services has a final similar to the Marines "See Fideles"?

# If Mail Builds Morale, It's Tops At Lejeune

Military leaders call letters from home the greatest morale-builder that servicemen can have. And United States Marines at Camp Lejeune, one of the world's largest Marine bases, are amply supplied with news from their homes.

At the same time the Marines training here are not forgetting the ones "they left behind."

## GUARD BATTALION

# Sale Of War Bonds Good In Battalion

By CPL. J. W. HUMPHREY

The Guard Battalion War Bond Officer reports that in the current bond drive the battalion has an average of over \$100 per man. Of course we don't mention the fact that Adjutant Burnham's \$3,000 helps out, especially when added to Maj. Lacey's \$1,000.

Sgt. Maj. (Where is that boy, Townsend) Hinson, has hung out the "Room to Share" sign since the departure of 1st Sgt. Friedman of Second Guard Company, who left recently for Sea School. However, the sergeant major has his radio fixed now and reports that the solitude is most comforting.

The boys who sleep in the "Clerks Row" have been hitting the deck on the first note of reveille the past few days—the reason—well Gy. Sgt. (Outside for Roll Call) Quattrone is back on the job after an eight-day furlough. Lucky guy! It is reported that it will still be a few days until the "Gunny" gets rested up. (Yessir that ACL is sure a terror).

First Sgt. (Brand New) Fredericksen was reminded at least ten times just before this writing that he was out of uniform. He's still wearing Gy. Sgt. stripes. The reason for same being that he only made it on the 17th. Congratulations anyway "Top." "Fred" wasn't the only one in the Hq. Co. Office to make a rate. Cpl. Evans was promoted to the NCO ranks this week too. Must be contagious.

Ask Cpl. Diamond and FMIC Stevens about Delaware. The boys really looked as though they had a time after they "drug in" last Tuesday.

The reason for the "better than usual" expression on the 1st Sgt. "It Better Be Right" Rawlings, of 2d Gd. Co., is that he is now a married man. "No more wild parties fellows," he says.

Believe us folks the boys at the Main Gate don't get a drop of that stuff they've been confiscating lately.

forgetting the ones "they left behind." A survey of both incoming and outgoing mail by Captain Fred D. Conderman, camp mail officer, disclosed that approximately 29,200,000 letters were received at this base last year while Marines dispatched about 13,000,000 letters to relatives and friends back home.

## DIRECTS SYSTEM

Captain Conderman, a veteran in the postal service, directs a system which serves 24 organizational depots, provides for a section which distributes mail "on call," delivers mail to the officers' quarters in Paradise Point and operates an elaborate file among other duties.

Shortly after this 200-square mile base was established, the camp post office was allocated 3,500 square feet of space in a warehouse. A tremendous increase in camp personnel necessitated additional room and now the post office has two working stations. Outgoing mail is handled at the Administration building. All incoming mail is distributed from building 213, both wings of which are utilized.

A staff of 56 men and 20 women, 18 of them members of the Women's Reserve, is required to handle the huge volume.

The office has approximately 90,000 names in the locator file and about 1,000 are added each week. It is the office's proud boast that mail is re-routed to transferred personnel in record time. A crew of women and men Marines comb through the directory, searching for addresses of men who have been transferred to other units or sent overseas.

Besides the heavy volume of letters, the Camp Lejeune post office last year received an estimated 1,400,000 pieces of parcel post and insured packages. Stamp sales, money orders—issued and paid out—and money order fees amounted to approximately \$2,200,000 during the past twelve months.

The working crew is divided into day and night shifts. Incoming mail is quickly sorted for organizational units and is then trucked to these depots. The night mail crew greatly expedites delivery of letters and parcels. Pouches received late in the day are sorted by the night crew, delivered to the proper units and the mail is waiting for the addressee the following morning. Promptness and efficiency compare with any big-city setup.



# Beware! WRs Set Net For Year Dance Feb. 29

this is Leap Year—most "fatal" of Leap years is that extra one—February 29. It is that day when the Reserve Schools for Year Dance.

Official "scuttlebutt" has it that the WRs are planning an offensive for the event. Women Marines are taking names—they will call dates and escort them to their barracks after the dance. It will be strictly a women's affair. If no woman phones you, inviting her date, Brother, not on the list as a "chance." The inauguration of Hawkins Day down

in Dog Patch have the womenfolk had such a golden opportunity to land a man as they do on Tuesday, 29 February—and the WRs are certainly not going to pass it up. So Leathernecks, put up what you think is a good guard against a blitzkrieg offensive aided by potent perfume, a nice hair-do, personality and charm turned on full steam and the strains of sweet music.

The dance will be held at the Area 1 Theatre. It is reported that the Women Reserves also plan to do the "tagging" or "breaking." And, just to let their dates know they mean business, the WRs will decorate the theatre ballroom with the ball and chain and dog-collar motif.



# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Col. Harvey L. Miller, Contributing Editor  
Capt. Cecil S. Stowe, Officer in Charge.  
Managing Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Pvt. Stanley Fink  
Sports Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Corp. Joe Whitenour  
Staff Cartoonist \_\_\_\_\_ Pfc. Ralph Barron

## Editorial Staff

Corp. Phil Edwards Sgt. Charles Kopp  
Corp. Arthur Hawkins Pfc. Frank Barfield  
Corp. Harold Breard Pfc. James McElroy

## Staff Photographers

2nd Lt. Anna Mae Fuller Corp. Ted Hayman  
Corp. Don Hunt

Office Telephones 5680 and 5449

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## On The Bond Front

Marines and civilian personnel at Camp Lejeune may well stand up and cheer. The Fourth War Loan Drive at this base has gone ahead of the third drive by over 50 per cent.

The total face value of bonds issued during the campaign, series "E" only, amounts to \$204,525. In addition, many thousands of dollars were invested in series "F" and "G" bonds.

Returns from the rest of the nation indicate that the Fourth War Loan is well over the top, but we seriously doubt that many communities can match the 50 per cent increase over the last drive registered at Lejeune.

Fighting men are investing their fighting dollars with the firm and resolute conviction that by so doing they are buying insurance for the future.

The military victory which will be ours on the field of battle would mean nothing if our men returned to an inflation-ridden America. War bonds represent one positive protection against inflation.

Thinking of the future, the wise Marines at Lejeune are not throwing their dollars away now. They're salting them down for better days to come. When sanity returns to a war-weary world, it will be re-assuring to know that we have money in the bank—the surest bank in the world, the Treasury of the United States of America.

## Truk To Tokyo

The Navy's recent lambasting of Japan's "invincible" base at Truk, and the word that Marines and Soldiers have landed on Eniwetok are two of the most heartening stories to come out of the Pacific since the conquest of the Marshall Islands.

These bold moves, involving operations under the direction of Rear Adm. Richard Kelly (Terrible) Turner, and Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Watson, indicate that our Pacific forces are now able to reach out with mighty and sudden blows.

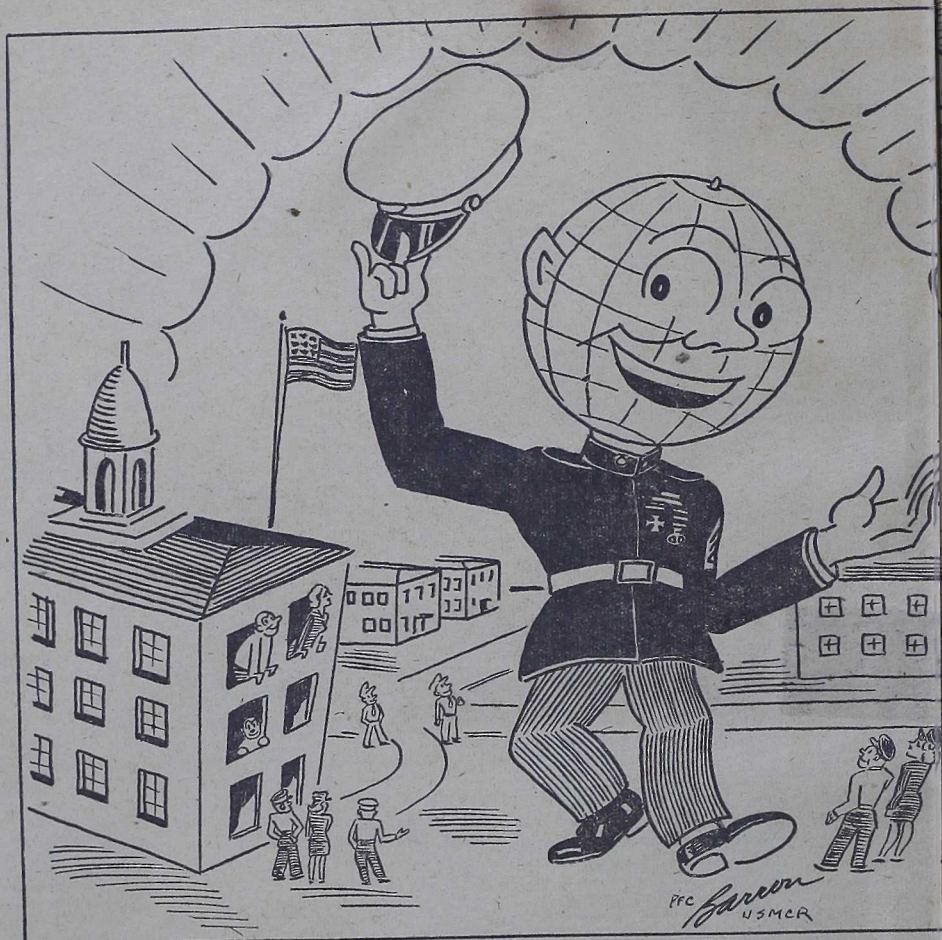
Our Pacific strategy now appears clear. We are going to blast a path, and open a supply route for the all-out offensive against Japan. The Truk and Eniwetok battles, following so swiftly on the heels of the Marshalls invasion, bear out that broad Allied strategy.

The "Road to Tokyo," once an obscure, almost meaningless phrase, is now more close to being realized than ever before. We have every reason to be optimistic but we also have every reason to be cautious.

The sea-borne campaigns immediately ahead are going to call for some of the war's most bitter and bloody fighting. Marines are going to spearhead those battles and we MUST be ready for them.

The road from Truk to Tokyo is going to be tough. But at least we know where

## The Globe Makes Its Debut



## A Message From The Commanding General

To the Personnel of Camp Lejeune:

A camp newspaper plays a tremendously important part in helping to maintain the morale of the command. We want to know what is going on about us and what other Marines are doing in the far-away corners of the world. A newspaper satisfies that human desire and we want the very best newspaper that we can produce.

With this in mind, and with the ever increasing importance of Camp Lejeune as a great Marine Corps base, it was inevitable that we should have not only a larger publication, with greatly increased circulation, but a more representative one as well. To

accomplish this the CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE has been launched.

It is hoped THE GLOBE will be a newspaper of general interest. It will carry only regular news from organizations, activities at this base, but general news about Marine Corps activities and news from the Corps' "in-the-field" combat correspondents as well.

THE CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE YOURS. Give it your support—and Camp Lejeune will have a newspaper of which we will all be proud!

HENRY L. LARSEN,  
Major General, USMC, Commanding

## What Others Say...

### Marines As Individuals

The vital part that each individual Marine plays in the larger picture of Corps operations and how intensive training pays dividends in battle were emphasized by the Commandant in a recent address. Comparing the Jap soldier and the Marine, Lt. Gen. Vandegrift said: "The Japanese apparently believe they can counterbalance our superiority in skill and initiative with fanatical zeal on the part of the individual soldier." Although warning that there is no proven basis for saying, as we sometimes hear, that the Japanese soldier is totally incapable of action when forced to operate on his own initiative, the General said that "what is obvious is that he is definitely inferior to our own men in this respect."

—The Chevron, San Diego.

### No More Apples

Marines fight today so that they can be self-respecting citizens in their communities back home tomorrow. Self-respect entails a job and security.

Many Marines have entered the Corps without a promise of a job to return to when the show is over. They have wondered what is in store for them.

The Marine Corps has taken a step to guide and direct all Leathernecks in their search for employment after they have been honorably discharged. A Rehabilitation Division of the Personnel Department has been established.

Upon discharge, Marines will be informed of their rights as veterans by members

of this organization. They will be referred to specific employment agencies, and the ultimate employment will be expedited.

The Corps isn't merely waving goodbye to its veterans as they leave. It is helping them to get what they have earned—a self-respecting spot in the community.—Parris Island Boot.

## Chaplain's Corner

Have you ever met a man whose favorite pastime is criticizing? Nothing is admired or appreciated, and every figure, find the leaders of the government to the next bunk, is vulnerable. The corps, the sergeant, the lieutenant and the commanding officer are all read off. Each is analyzed, evaluated and condemned.

Then such a critic meets one that he destroyed and, in surprise, finds that he is treated with justice and kindness. If then a critic will not acknowledge any goodness—the goodness in the person is missed and forgotten because it is identified as a weakness. A constant critic will admit anything because he won't let anyone prove his worth.

He may criticize God these days. What is He doing, he asks, why doesn't He fix things and set this world right side up? Only He had my wisdom along with power, or if only I had His power along with my wisdom.

The critic forgets the thing that gives him and his world: freedom to do as he chooses. If ever he has to call on God he is criticizing the One to whom he can't help him because he won't let him prove that he needs Him.

—Chaplain W. H. Tyte.



# Strictly Scuttlebutt

by JOE WHITENOUR



**CUT OUT OF A DAMON RUNYAN STORY** steps this Scuttlebutt Sketch, none other than Marcus Ambrosio, the merry barber of Guard Battalion—a of Edson's Raiders throughout 19 of action in the South Pacific. . . . Antonius Ambrosio has been cut most of his 30 years, and even finding himself in the front lines "over e still managed to keep his clipper trade flourishing. . . . "Well, there's not much to tell about me," he an- when approached, "I was born under Brooklyn Bridge, in lower Eastside, New d will head back there in a hurry ese Nips and Nastys are finished." . . . But he have to tell you he's from Brooklyn. . . . That un- "something" which identifies Flatbush folk is . . . Unmarried. . . . Perhaps because his first yns has been that glistening pair of clippers, and ms to be found around in your own corner barber . . . Marcus Antonius Ambrosio doesn't want to be a -man" either, just wants to get this war over and Chair No. 2 again. . . . Cutting hair in the front ight have been a frightening task to some barbers, subject never lost a patient—even when interrupted ondition red" while poised over some gent with razor. . . . He also is an opera fan.



**'S IN A NAME?** Well, over at Combat Intelligence School a Jesse James, hailing from the hills of West Virginia who to ride a mule 20 miles to the nearest railroad station in nake connections to Wilson. . . . Wonder if he ever tried riding nville bus making connections from this end? . . . Probably his mule now! . . . Doug Dootson, beau brummel of Bar- is thinking tonight of his blue-eyes, who resides in the town of Easton, Pa. . . . Calls her his "Blondie Bombshell."

**men are replacing men!** Evidence of this may be found in graph office, Building One, where a hand-drawn service gs, complete with five stars denoting men transferred. . . . Additional stars are due before long.

**URGENT APPEAL** is forwarded us by P1/Sgt. Joe Murphy, veteran whose talk was a feature of the recent Marine Corps Reserve anniversary radio broadcast. . . . The situation all that show when Murphy stepped onto the stage for his inter- one of the many MCWRs sitting near the front almost things permanently with an audible "Take your choice!" . . . a sergeant would like to find out who made the remark. . . . those women out there," he explains, "I'd like to take my show, by the way, proved very successful, and, followed the by another all-right stage show by the women, provided of swell entertainment. . . . Two bad that further use isn't the Camp Theater's wonderful electric organ. . . . Big hit of y evening show was a take-off on the Andrews Sisters, as ne by Elizabeth Sanda, Evelyn Frederickson, and Ruth with the aid of a phonograph record played off-stage.

**Fighting Seabees,** starring John Wayne and Susan Hay- ens on the Camp Theater screen next Tuesday evening. nning time, 100 minutes. . . . "Higher And Higher," starring inatra, will be available for swooning purposes on March 4.

**THERE'S THE STORY** of the Lejeune character, on his schester, N. Y., who meant to drop off in Philadelphia for a o miss his station when a charming member of our Women's nsured him in some fetching conversation. . . . Being the is, it's something when another Marine, even a woman, can m that easily.

**p Recreation Office** moved to more spacious quarters on t floor of Administration Building No. 1. . . . Is it the ent expanding, or Joe Davis?

**REST IN** the recent war bond jingle contest was not con- Camp Lejeune, or even the South. . . . Capt. Harold J. Fox, cer, reports letters from jingle fans in two Michigan towns- ge and Adrian, commenting upon the contest, with one submitting an entry—"just for fun."

**alking about bonds**, two WACs, Emma Bassett and Minnie n, both stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., are giving back e Sam most of the money he pays them, each investing er month from their \$50 income.

**er Nip "character,"** identified as "Bed Check Charlie," has as to annoy troops on the Gilberts, bombing the base every as bed check time. . . . Hardly an inducement to sound

## Income Tax Advice? e's How You Can Get It

tax advice and assistance requested to hold them until March 1, as the Auditor's office does not have sufficient staff to handle any cases before that time except for men who are shipping out.

The Camp Additor stated:

"Delay and inconvenience will be avoided if men and women will assemble the figures concerning their income and expenses before seeking assistance. Every taxpayer will need to know the amount of his 1942 income and the amount of the tax on it, and usually he will need a copy of the 1942 return. He will need to know how much tax he paid on 1942 income, and how much he paid during 1943 on 1943 income either by withholding tax or by prepayment in September or December. The amount of victory tax he paid is also required. Finally, the taxpayer must know the amount of his 1943 income and the amount of any expenses he desires to deduct, such as interest, taxes, contributions, bad debts, etc. The revenue men will be unable to help those who fail to come in with the essential facts and fig-

ures.

March 1, 11, 15, 1943—To be an-

March 2, 11, 15, 1943—To be an-

March 3, 11, 15, 1943—To be an-

March 4, 11, 15, 1943—To be an-

March 5, 11, 15, 1943—To be an-

March 6, 11, 15, 1943—To be an-

March 7, 11, 15, 1943—To be an-

March 8, 11, 15, 1943—To be an-

March 9, 11, 15, 1943—To be an-

March 10, 11, 15, 1943—To be an-

March 11, 11, 15, 1943—To be an-

March 12, 11, 15, 1943—To be an-

March 13, 11, 15, 1943—To be an-

March 14, 11, 15, 1943—To be an-

March 15, 11, 15, 1943—To be an-



## Radio Talks By Commandant, Col. Streeter On WR Birthday:

Because line difficulties made it impossible for the Marine audience at the NBC coast-to-coast broadcast, originating in the Camp Theater, to hear HQ Marcorps' salute to the MCWR, THE GLOBE, in answer to many requests, herewith presents the speeches of Lieutenant General Commandant A. A. Vandegrift and Colonel Ruth Cheney Streeter, MCWR Director.

A letter from Colonel Streeter to Major General Henry L. Larsen, camp commanding general, read in part: "General Vandegrift and I greatly enjoyed listening to the radio program broadcast from Camp Lejeune x x x. We heard your talk very plainly and also the excellent music rendered by the band and the other members of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve."

### The Commandant

"When the men in the Pacific first heard of the creation of the Women's Reserve, their reaction could best be described as "mild." They were neither strongly for it nor strongly against it. The slogan: "Free a Marine to Fight," was to them just a group of words. "But, after a while, men began to join their units who had been freed from essential duties back here to do the job for which they were basically trained. The new men were enthusiastic in their praise of the efficient women in uniform who had taken their places. With quiet assurance, and without fanfare, the Women Marines had learned quickly all tasks assigned to them. In doing so, they proved themselves so versatile and so adept that many men were released earlier than had been hoped, to take part in the great drive that has now reached the Marshall Islands, and which will continue from there on its relentless way.

"Marine Headquarters and Procurement Divisions changed in appearance as the women assumed many office duties. Women also became noticeably present at training centers and stations throughout the country. At our Aviation School at Cherry Point, they began to operate the Link Trainers in which future aces were learning to fly.

"Hundreds of Motor Transport drivers, in various camps, began handling cars, trucks, and other military vehicles that previously had been entrusted only to men. Camp engineers found that women welders, electricians and painters were quick to acquire skill in their work.

"Those of us who have returned to the States have noted with pride and satisfaction the more than 200 different kinds of duties now being ably performed by Women Marines. We are equally impressed by the manner in which they have taken the traditions of the Corps to heart. They have developed an Esprit worthy of the admiration of the most thorough-going veteran in our ranks.

"I am happy to have this opportunity to congratulate Col. Streeter, and all in her command, upon a most successful year. The Women's Reserve has emerged as a sound example of the desire and ability of American women to take an important part in the prosecution of this war.

"We go forward with added confidence in the assurance that the women of the Corps will continue to make their substantial contribution to our progress until final victory is won."

### Colonel Streeter

"It is fitting that on the first anniversary of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, we who compose it should render an account of this, our first year of service.

"To do that, I must take you back to one year ago tomorrow—to Feb. 13, 1943.

"On that day, four women in brand-new uniforms sat at a press conference facing a barrage of questions about the purpose and expected accomplishments of the newly created organization.

"Those four were the Marine Corps Women's Reserve. They were all there was to it.

"At that time we made a lot of promises; now let us see how we have kept them.

"One year later the women in forestry green have expanded from four to 800 officers and 14,000 enlisted personnel, trained or in training. Enlistments are running ahead of schedule, and we are within sight of our goal.

"You have been hearing from our big training center at Camp Lejeune. There, some 1,500 civilian girls at a time are transformed into good Marines.

"The 'more than thirty' kinds of jobs we predicted have grown into more than 200. Fifty per cent of the women have been assigned to aviation, as we promised. The majority of officer candidates in the last six classes have been selected from the enlisted personnel. The women receive not only the same rank and pay as the men, but are now entitled to similar dependency benefits. Both enlisted personnel and officers are trained at the same posts as the men of the Corps. Like the men, they are known as Marines—and as such, have been absorbed by the Corps. Lastly, they are quietly and efficiently accomplishing their mission of freeing combat Marines to fight.

"This is what we have to show for one year's work. We think it is a good beginning, General Vandegrift; but we realize that the long hard pull is still ahead of us.

We are now going through the process of settling into harness and becoming veterans. We expect to bring to our permanent duties the same enthusiasm and high purpose which animated us in our recruit year. You can assure your fighting Marines, Sir, that their Women's Reserve will not let them down."

Don't send cash in special delivery letters. Use postal money orders or registered mail or non-negotiable checks.

## HEADQUARTERS BN.

## Valentine Dance Held Big Success

By SGT. A. M. PAPP

Each new invasion operation reminds us of our many friends who are valiantly carrying on the traditions of the Corps. Among those who left with the 4th Division, whom we suspect are now seeing action, and who will long be remembered by many of us, are Dick Kelley, Johnny Brennan, Freddy Friel, Tony Camilleri, Archie Gregory, Vince Fazzolare, George Spaulding, Chet Grow, Ed Riley, Charlie Vandergrift, Bill Schoenig, Tommy Mischenko, and Spud Murphy.

It is a better than safe bet that these men went into battle with memories of New River in their hearts, carrying their typewriters at high port. There have been many changes since these boys bid fond farewells to their buddies at Camp Lejeune but we are sure that when the boys come back they will be favorably impressed with the alterations.

### PING-PONG TOURNAMENT

Dick Bock and Len Saetta met in the finals of the battalion ping-pong tournament with the former eking out a hard won victory. Tight scores predominated throughout the tournament but these boys battled their way through tough opposition to place in the money. Bock received \$5 in PX chits and second prize of \$3 in chits went to Saetta.

### CANDID CLASSICS

In this issue, we are carrying out a suggestion made by one of the men of Headquarters Company patterned after Scuttlebutt Sketches, our CANDID CLASSICS are written in the hopes that we might all become better acquainted. In the leadoff spot today is Camp Sergeant Major Bertram Anderson. Born in Uhrichsville, Ohio, Sgt. Major Anderson has spent 21 of his 43 years under the Globe and Anchor during which he has seen duty in numerous posts and stations. He saw action during the second Nicaraguan Campaign and left China less than six months before the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor. Included in his decorations are the Yangtze Patrol Medal, Expeditionary Medal, Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal, Good Conduct Medal (with four stars), Pre-Pearl Harbor Bar, etc. He has been attached to Headquarters Battalion since Sept. 18, 1942, first holding the position of battalion sergeant major and then moving up to his present post. "Andy" celebrates his 43rd birthday on the 24th and we all join in wishing him the best of luck and continued success in the Corps.

Dave Horton returned from furlough recently with a very appropriate gift for "Rusty" Wallace—an overnight bag. It seems that Dave is anticipating another furlough soon and hopes to take Rusty along to meet the folks. This is usually the final step before the fatal step but Dave and Rusty remain noncommittal when questioned.

### VALENTINE DANCE

While thinking of Rusty and Dave, we wonder how many of you noticed how well the QM boys took care of her while Horton was away. Dave Scaife escorted her to our Valentine Dance, Frank Cornwell escorted her home, and Dave, Frank, Joe Ginski and Johnny Kochan kept their eyes on her all evening. Wouldn't even let the rest of us dance with her.

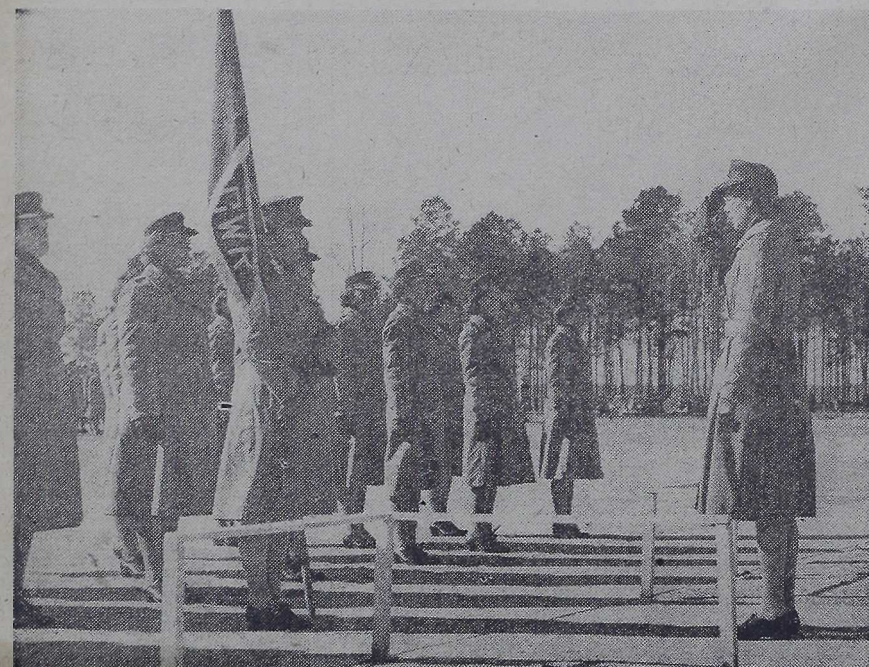
Another interesting feature of our dance, which has been brought to our attention, was the tag line that formed every time "Pop" Bolze got out on the floor. About twenty gals alternated in "cutting-in" on "Pop" until the strains of our National Anthem ended a banner evening for Bolze. Latest reports are that "Pop" is now the "pin-up boy" of the Aviation Supply School.

### DANCE AT CAMP DAVIS

Seventy-five Women Reserves from Camp Lejeune will attend the 138th AA Artillery Bn. dance at Camp Davis Friday evening.



# Women's Reserve Celebrates Its First Birthday With Parade, Dance, Broadcast And Cake



Corp. Edith M. Merker accepts the Bulldog Pennant from Captain Dorothy Mott for Platoon 4, Company K, Recruit Depot, for the best truck drilling.



Staff Sgt. Charlotte Plummer is shown directing the WR Band during an NBC broadcast given in conjunction with their first anniversary celebration.

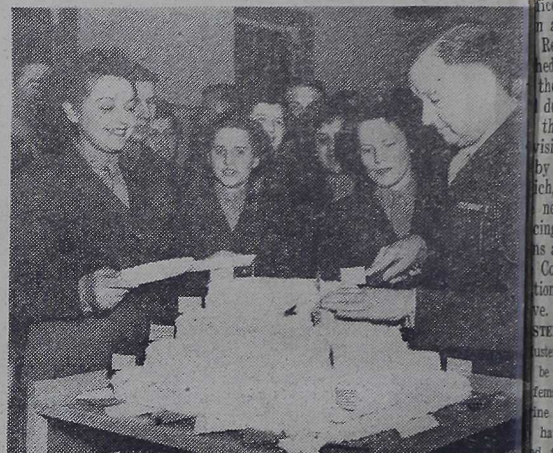


Marine Corps Women Reserves and their dates relax between numbers at the WR birthday dance at No. 54 Mess Hall.

One year old, the Marine Corps Women's Reserve celebrated its first anniversary with typical enthusiasm. The Women's Reserve came into being a year ago 13 Feb., but the G. I. gals needed a week-end to carry out their celebration rather than try to cram events into a single day.

Activities ran the gamut from coast-to-coast NBC broadcasting to dances for anyone who wanted to help the girls celebrate.

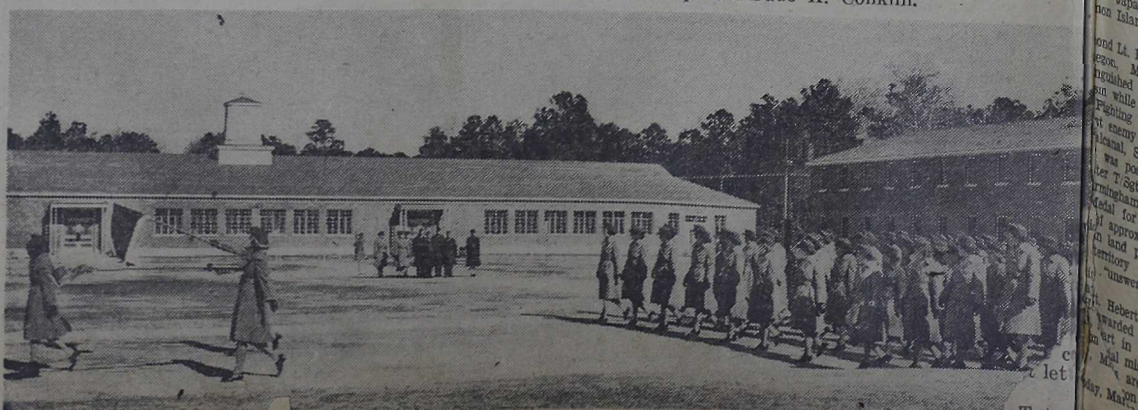
Highspots of the memorable week-end, 21-22 February, are told in this picture story by Photographer 2nd Lieut. Anna Mae Fuller.



Major Charles A. Etheridge, commanding officer of the Women's Reserve Battalion, cuts the WR day cake at the party and date dance held as part of the celebration. Tech Sgt. Lucille I. Prewett, sergeant at No. 54, where the dance was held, stands at the Major's right.



Meet the cooks and the elegant WR birthday cake they baked at the 107 Mess Hall. Left to right: Corp. Doris B. Plowman, Corp. Clara B. Blankenship, Staff Sgt. Mary V. Herst, Corp. Glendine E. Hester and Corp. Gertrude K. Conklin.



Company K, Recruit Training Depot, MCWR Schools, passes in review carrying Bulldog Pennant awarded to Platoon 4 for trick drill.



Tyte.



# Hats Off" Features Variety Of Acts

## NEWSLETTER Division Reserve activated

Division of Reserve  
been reactivated and the  
ers' Procurement Divi-  
abolished. The Division  
serve has been estab-  
as a separate division  
Personnel Department.  
ties previously assigned  
e Officer Procurement  
on will now be perform-  
the Division of Reserve,  
in addition, will set up  
necessary machinery for  
g into operation such  
as may be approved by  
ommandant for the op-  
n of the post-war Re-

### MUSTERING-OUT PAY

Mustering-out pay up to \$300  
given each member (male  
male) of the Army, Navy,  
Corps and Coast Guard,  
have been discharged or re-  
from active service under  
ble conditions on or after  
1941. The mustering-out  
r personnel with less than  
r active service is \$100; for  
with 60 days or more active  
within the United States,  
and for those with 60 days  
e active service—any part  
ch was outside the Con-  
United States or in Alas-

### DECORATED

Following officers and men  
U. S. Marine Corps have  
decorated:  
Frederick E. Stack, Wash-  
D. C., awarded the Legion  
D. C. for outstanding services  
Government as Deputy  
Staff of a Joint Army-  
Staff during the planning  
of the Attu and Kiska op-  
s.

Michael R. Yunck, Wash-  
D. C., awarded the Silver  
for conspicuous gallantry  
serving with a Marine ob-  
squadron in the Solomon  
area from October to De-  
1942.

Elton Mueller, Grand Rap-  
idness, awarded the Dis-  
tinguished Flying Cross for down-  
ree Japanese planes and  
heroism and extraordinary  
ment" in the New Georgia  
area on Jan. 11 and 15,

Austin Wiggins Jr., Am-  
Tex., awarded the Disting-  
Flying Cross for aerial ac-  
against the Japanese in the  
on Islands area from No-  
1942 to January, 1943.

Herbert A. Peters, Se-  
Wash., awarded a Gold Star  
of a second Distinguished  
Cross for "heroism and ex-  
nary achievement" during  
action at Guadalcanal from  
y to February, 1943.

and Lt. Edward P. Andrews,  
Neb., (since listed killed  
ion) awarded the Disting-  
Flying Cross for heroism  
extraordinary achievement  
participating in aerial flight  
pilot attached to a Marine  
Squadron in combat  
Japanese forces in the  
on Islands Area on Oct. 14,

and Lt. Richard D. Haring of  
gon, Mich., awarded the  
guished Flying Cross for  
n while attached to a Ma-  
ighting Squadron in action  
t enemy Japanese forces on  
canal, Sept. 13, 1942. The  
was posthumous.

## What's Cooking?

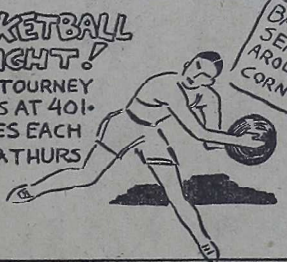
By Barron



"LET'S TALK ABOUT GIRLS" - ALL GIRL REVUE -  
PLAYS CAMP THEATER FEB 28 - THREE SHOWS -  
MONTFORD PT. 29<sup>TH</sup> & TENT CAMP & R. RANGE MARI<sup>ST</sup>

### BASKETBALL TONIGHT!

OPEN TOURNAY  
STARTS AT 401.  
3 GAMES EACH  
TUES & THURS



### BASEBALL SEASON AROUND THE CORNER!

### BOWLING

SECOND HALF OF  
SEASON STARTS  
GAMES MON &  
WED. AT 201  
6 & 8:15



## Plan For Making Mustering-Out Payments To Veterans Adopted

The War and Navy Departments have agreed on a plan for making mustering-out payments to eligible veterans of the war who have been discharged or released from active duty under honorable conditions since Dec. 6, 1941.

Veterans to be eligible for the mustering-out payment must have been honorably discharged or released from active service on or after Dec. 7, 1941, from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard or one of the components thereof, including the female reserve in each branch of the service. Only those members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps who were discharged under honorable conditions on account of disability are entitled to the payment.

Since Dec. 6, 1941, there have been approximately 1,300,000 discharges or releases from active duty from all of the services.

The bill provides for payment of \$100 to veterans with less than 60 days' active service; those with active service of 60 days or more and with no foreign service are entitled to \$200, payable in two monthly installments of \$100; and veterans with service of 60 days or more and who have had foreign service will receive \$300, payable in three equal monthly installments.

A person who becomes eligible for mustering-out payment subsequent to approval of the law providing for such payment will receive such payment from the proper department without the necessity of an application.

A veteran who has been discharged or relieved from active duty prior to approval of the law providing for mustering-out pay must follow the following procedure:

1. Submit a certificate of discharge or service. To assure the

return of this certificate, the veteran is cautioned to write his present address on the certificate.

2. Submit an informal type of certified application on which is stated his name and address; service number, serial number or file number; that he was not discharged or released from active duty to accept employment within or outside of the United States; that he is not now serving on active duty; that he has not and will not make any other application for the mustering-out payment; the State of which he was a resident at the time of induction or enlistment, and whether he has had foreign service.

Commissioned officers of all services will be required to furnish evidence of length and termination of service to their respective departments. Officers discharged from the Navy will make application to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.; officers discharged from the Coast Guard, to U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C.; officers discharged from the Marine Corps, to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.; officers discharged from the Army, to one of the Finance Offices, U. S. Army, listed below.

Navy and Coast Guard enlisted veterans will be required to file their applications with the Field Branch, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Cleveland, Ohio.

Enlisted veterans of the Marine Corps will file their applications with the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Washington, D. C. Certain persons discharged or released from active duty are excluded from benefits under the mustering-out pay law. These are:

(1) Those who were not discharged under honorable conditions.

(2) Those who at the time of discharge or release from active duty are transferred or returned to the retired list, with retired pay, or to a status in which they receive retirement pay.

(3) Those discharged or released from active duty on their own request to accept employment and have not served outside the continental limits of the United States or in Alaska.

(4) Air Corps Reserve Officers entitled to receive a lump sum payment on return to inactive duty.

(5) Members of the armed forces whose total active service has been a student detailed for training under the Army Specialized Training Program, the Army Air Forces College Training Program or any similar program under Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard.

(6) Any member of the armed forces for any active service performed prior to date of discharge for the purpose of entering the U. S. Military Academy, the U. S. Naval Academy or the U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

(7) Those whose only service has been as a cadet at the U. S. Military Academy or U. S. Coast Guard Academy or as a midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy or in a preparatory school after the nomination as a principal, alternate, or candidate for admission to any such academy.

(8) Any officer, who at time of discharge or release from active service, held a grade higher than that of captain in the Army or Marine Corps or lieutenant in the Navy or Coast Guard or any captain or lieutenant with over 17 years' service for pay purposes.

Think twice before condemning your mail-handling organizations. Perhaps your mail isn't correctly addressed.

## USO-Camp Revue High In Music, Fun

An entertaining variety of acts make up the new USO-Camp Show, "Hats Off", which winds up a seven-day stand at Camp Lejeune this week.

The production, a musical revue, has already played the Naval Hospital, the Camp Theater and Area Three Theater.

Tonight there will be two performances—at 1800 and 2030—at the Area Five Theater.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 24-25, "Hats Off" will play at Montford Point, with two shows each day.

On Saturday, Feb. 26, the revue will be seen in one performance at 1800 at Tent Camp and will wind up its stay at Camp Lejeune with a 2000 performance at the Rifle Range Saturday night.

Novelty acts, eccentric funsters, sprightly dances and catchy tunes are blended into an hour of fun in "Hats Off".

Bobby Morris, who has appeared with Phil Silvers and Abbott and Costello, brings plenty of laughs with his comic antics. A charming acro-dancer, Joyce Brea-zelle, is one of the featured performers. Red hot harmony in boogie-woogie is produced by the Three Calvert Sisters who made a name for themselves in smart clubs in the mid-West. Bob Rogers, as emcee, keeps the show moving at a rapid clip and adds to the entertainment with his vocal numbers.

Others in the cast include Fred Catlinia, comedian; Dan Renato, guitar virtuoso; Marilyn Hale, tap dancer, and Richard Bach, pianist.

## Cats, Chickens At Tarawa Show They Can Take It

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, SAN DIEGO, Calif.—There is one thing Marine 1st Lt. Charles Byrd Spradley, 23, of Houston, Texas, saw at Tarawa that he will never be able to understand.

Convalescening here from wounds suffered at Tarawa when he was struck in the right leg and behind the left ear by mortar fragments, he explains what to him seemed phenomenal.

"When we came onto the atoll," he tells, "there was death everywhere. Japs cluttered the entrances to dugouts and sprawled in grotesque heaps. The whole place looked as though it had been turned upside down. Yet in all that death and debris, I saw any number of cats and chickens running around. True, some of the chickens were a bit short of feathers, and the cats must have spent most of their legendary surplus lives, but nevertheless they had survived in areas where no living human could be found."

## Can You Draw A Comic Strip?

The Camp Lejeune Globe is interested in developing a comic strip featuring one or more imaginary New River Marine characters.

If you are a pen and ink artist or cartoonist, here's an opportunity to launch a new Marine character. Most of the famous cartoon strip characters started in this manner.

If interested submit a series of four or five strips featuring your character to the Managing Editor, Camp Lejeune Globe, Room 146, Building No. 2, Hadnot Point.

### BRIGHT SHOES

Marines take pride in having the most highly polished shoes in the armed forces. Many systems have been developed to produce a glazed and mirror-like luster. All are good.



# The Commandant Spends R



Sunday chow—fried chicken—is enjoyed by the Commandant in Women's Reserve Battalion mess hall.



In photo on the left Engineers at French Creek demonstrate for the Commandant how they throw a pontoon bridge across a stream in short order.



Photo left below shows Commander S. F. Hewins, USCG, explaining how Coast Guardsmen use the miniature ship-to-shore exhibit at Court-house Bay in their training program.



Live ammunition fails to deter the troops in a demonstration of the in the Com

Lieutenant V. Marine Corps sy at Camp Lejeune on the base. mandant, as wing 1st Marine Div 1942 head the attacks Solomon Islands some of the elected Commandant. Anna Mae F. sniper and sec Corp. Art Havy

The Comm ronal rival at Peter L. Larsen, Comp L



# Four Days Inspecting Camp

Vandegrift,  
y four days  
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re as Com-  
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2 to spear-  
s from the  
s taken of  
ted by the  
en by Lt.  
unt, former  
aiders, and



A firing demonstration is put on by a Replacement Battalion. The Marine in prone position is firing a B. A. R.



Chow in the field is good, too. The photo on the left shows the Commandant tasting food from a field kitchen of a Replacement Battalion unit in bivouac.



In photo on the right it's "Pass the Ammunition" as Montford Point Marines land and move forward ammunition under simulated battle conditions along the New River beach.



First aid blackout tent is displayed by Commander William New (MC), USN, officer in charge of Field Medical Research Laboratory.



The Commandant is told of the training given at the Combat Intelligence School by Capt. William R. Watson Jr., officer in charge.

the Commandant at Tent City.



# The Revolving Stage.

By  
2ND LT. ALAN SHILIN

Though the tables of organization neglect to mention it, there are sprinkled through the ranks of the Marine Corps a colorful and capable tribe known as the "Characters First-Class."

They were in the Corps when Gen. Smedley D. Butler came down from Hill 207 at Quantico, bearing the tablet of organization calling for a nine-man squad to the encamped host below. They built the Quantico Stadium for him even as the tribe of Israel built the Pyramids for the Pharaoh—by hand! They are the living representatives of the Stokes Mortar and the Lewis Machine Gun Age.

Commissioned Officers, Marine Gunners, Sergeant Majors, First Sergeants and occasionally Privates (due to civilian interludes in their records or an inability to resist drinking Vitis in the absence of more refined spirits)—these are the men who are the living embodiments of our rich tradition. They come out of a fabulous past to lead the Corps into the future.

## MEET 1ST SGT. FRISCH

One of these men is First Sergeant William Frisch, instructor at the Combat Intelligence School, Training Center, Hadnot Point. Rotund efficient First Sergeant Frisch is a Rabelian figure with a legendary past, an intriguing Bohemian Accent, an overwhelming enthusiasm, and an uncanny ability with students. Perhaps he is the successful teacher that he is because he has such firm faith in his subject.

When a revolution broke out in Cuba in 1933 and units of the Marine Corps were being organized for immediate duty, it was Frisch who, under Colonel Kenyon's direction, was ordered to organize the first Combat Intelligence Section in the Fleet Marine Force. He hurried down to the Quantico Five and Ten Cent Store and bought three pencils. As soon as they were sharpened and Colonel Kenyon lent him his prismatic compass, Frisch was open for business.

## BUYS THREE PENCILS

From those aboriginal beginnings, Frisch moved through the Corps like an apostle among the heathen—converting the faithless to Combat Intelligence, organizing and training sections, and selling the idea to all who would hear him. He worked with Battalion, Regimental, Brigade, and Divisional Intelligence Sections until the First Marine Division shoved off for the Solomons.

Then he came to the Training Center to organize a Combat Intelligence School. With three new pencils and an unlimited supply of energy he went into action again, and today this school has become known as one of the best of its kind in the country and supplies a large number of trained intelligence men to combat units each month.

Marine Corps Combat Intelligence has come a long way since the Quantico Five and Ten made



its historic sale and probably no individual has furthered it as much as William Frisch. He is the N.C.O. patriarch of the two-section.

## BORN IN AUSTRIA

Frisch, who was born in Austria, enlisted in the Marine Corps for the first time in 1922. Though he has never been busted, he has been a Corporal nine times. He has reenlisted four times and now boasts over twenty years of active service.

His early experience in the Corps was with Marine Aviation. He flew with the Marine crew that won the All-Navy High Altitude Bombing Contest over Haiti in 1926. He flew in Marine planes over Central America during the "Banana Wars" of the early thirties. He left Marine Aviation in Nicaragua to work with infantry units and later accepted a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Guardia Nacional.

When the Russian plane—"Land of the Soviets"—came to this coun-

try in 1929, Frisch was working as a parachute demonstrator for a private concern. He demonstrated the "gadget" for the visiting dignitaries and worked with them on the principles of mass-parachute operations.

Of the Russian reaction to his high-jumping, Frisch says in his unique way:

"They was eatin' that stuff I gave them at ten thousand feet like it was Ukrainian Meatball."

## HIS MOST EXCITING DAY

Frisch remembers Oct. 16, 1932, as the most exciting day of his life. He was a lieutenant in the Nicaraguan Guardia and with 50 men he engaged a 500-man bandit concentration on La Danta Mountain near the Honduran border.

Asked how he succeeded, he answered with that expression which—were it heard by Frischian alumni in New Britain or Bougainville—would bring back a pageant of fond memories dominated by a Falstaffian figure.

"We give 'em the deep six," said Frisch.

As the most dangerous mission that he ever undertook, he remembers a day in 1941 when the First Marine Division went ashore at Charleston and all hands tried to have dinner in one restaurant. Frisch was an M. P.

Raconteur, Recruiter, Bombardier, Paramarine, expert on Amphibious Reconnaissance and Combat Intelligence, 1st Sgt. William Frisch is symbolic of the fusion between the old Marine Corps and the new. He admires and respects the new generation that flows continually past his rostrum.

"What I did in 20 years," he says, "is nothing to what these boys do in two days. They go to Buga-Buga or some other place like that and they really have a tough job. We used to go out, chase bandits, come back, shower, have our laundry done, and go to sleep. It's different now but look how well they do. They are made of wonderful stuff!"

# News And Chit-Chat From Montford Point

## 52nd Defense Bn.

By CPL. L. J. W. HAYES

Lt. Col. Robert L. McKee, our efficient Executive Officer, is seeking a blaze design for the 52nd Defense Battalion. Among those who have submitted designs to date are the following: Henry A. Gooden, Bruce Q. Pawley, Verlin Wells and Finis U. Henderson. Newell U. Hammond, whose blaze was used by the 51st, seems to be the dark horse in the race.

Pfc. Alfred Frederick Fields, whose vocabulary of profane words is the marvel of his friends, was recently found to have been a serious student of theology. The discovery was made by Sergeant Caldwell during a recent visit to Shaw University. What's cooking, Deacon?

## BUILDING RENOVATED

Private Ludovic Francois Houlemard and Pfc. Livingston Brizzell did a very excellent job of renovating the battalion headquarters building. The battalion clerks worked amid much dirt, noise and confusion.

When pictures of the All-Colored 99th Fighter Squadron were recently shown in a Paramount

air theatre, the applause from the 52nd show-going enlisted personnel was deafening in volume.

One of our Sunday School teaching NCOs was mildly surprised to find saxophone-playing Cpl. Phelgar Mosely and fun-loving Pfc. Albert Kirk sitting in his Bible class one Sunday morning. The town where he was teaching is more than 60 miles from the base. Everyone seemed to enjoy the lesson.

Cpl. Floyd Quine Shell, the liberty hound, who worked for a time in the Montford Point Post Office, was recently promoted to Post Corporal (Special) "Personnel Classification," temporary, and assigned to the Classification section of the 52nd.

QM personnel Bennie L. Odom and Joseph E. Lockridge were recently promoted to corporal thus continuing their uninterrupted march upward.

## Recruit Depot

By S/SGTS. BENJ. JONES AND JAMES S. MCARGO

Pt. Sgt. Rundles and Sgt. Joseph Myers, NCO's in charge of recreation, were really on the ball last week and as a result our Valentine dance was a huge success. Salute to our recreation officer, Lt. E. E. McAllister, who did much to make the event a pleasant one.

Across the table: S/Sgt. "PT" Jackson has returned from the city of lights (New York) after visiting a friend in the Army. Some friend that soldier must be. Why is Pt. Sgt. Aussie McBeth, Acting First Sgt. of Company "C" spending all his 72's in New York? We've been told that he has given Mississippi up and has adopted New York as his native home. Passing a certain barracks last week after Gabriel, (Field Music Corp. Artwell) had blown his horn, we heard: "and Dear Lord please tell the Colonel to promote me to Gunner Sergeant soon so that my two friends wouldn't leave me so far behind."

Who was it? "You will be interviewed shortly in regards to your marital status, age occupation and etc. For every

question that requires a negative answer your answer will be "No Sir," for every question that requires an affirmative answer your reply will be "Yes Sir." Incidentally, we want no evasive answers." Remember that? Well, Corporal Nicholas O. Donald (Bookkeeper), originator of the quotation, is going on furlough so the new recruits arriving within the next few weeks wouldn't be greeted with that phrase.

Personality of the Week: Well here he is, the walking encyclopedia, dictionary and atlas, S/Sgt. Carl d'Ollencourt Booth. Before answering the call of Uncle Sam, S/Sgt. Booth lived in Los Angeles, Calif., where he was working on his Master's degree at the University of Southern California. Besides being a licensed airplane pilot and the owner of a small shop he held various positions as a joady.

He taught school, managed a hotel, and even held the position of president in the Pacific Parachute Co. Having made two trips to the Orient he can tell you all about our foe so it would be worth while to gas with him sometime. Prior to the arrival of his wife S/Sgt. Booth used to spend

SIGNAL BN.

# Melting Pot Of Nations Seen In FT

By Stf. Sgt. T. J. O'Y

Field Telephone has a checker who can speak English but can write only Italian. The problem was when two FTC instructors, Fasilino and Little, Too Late" took over. Seems Signal Battalion is a small scaling pot of nations in it right. Corp. Mercader, brother, in the Army in Italy and met a gro relatives who were joyed at seeing him.

## SIDEGLANCES—W. O.

now in the process of organizing a checker tournament already an eye for a ball team caliber that won the Championship last season... Dillard was married in Philadelphia last Saturday... The young C student turning down appointment to West Point they said it was the second Gy. Sgt. Abrecki ruffled by the appearance checkage with his name which was drawn up by the local gagsters... Cl... tion Section without Sgt. who is on the sick list... John Gardner, TEC instructor, scribbling a visit to Chicago one word—"Wow!"

Rumor going the round Sgt. Murphy of FTC was named the little Caesar school... Cpl. Machen plating a shift from C. P. as witnessed by remarks ing his fondness for his walar position... Pfc. J. Walsh gaining the title of able Jones" and elected worrier of Company P. Mikulski nicknamed "Do he was detailed pill pass Cpl. Charlie Moore, Com reading books on incom... S/Sgt. Emerick drink ing and holding a cud of in his mouth at the sa... Pfc. Richard Fleming fitted with a new set of G and remarking how now was to chew cigar ends steaks... Company B for War Bond customers turing better than a few Dent receiving many compliments on his WR birth SADDEST STORY

The saddest story of the that of S/Sgt. Money, personnel clerk, whose he ord was lost during the p transfers. Consequently M several dates with a h needle.

FMIC Kay, Co. A, h most rapid revolve on according to reports. His tion is that he uses this to prevent his lip from numb with cold before he ish.

Major Hazel, Officer 1 of Electronics, was detaf 19. Capt. Larkin was helm.

A recent transfer detail B ranged from one extreme other. One of the men Brindley, was 6 feet, 5 tall and Cpl. Leeth was 3 inches. Sgt. Pool of the Major's crew, is going do" within the next few Cpl. Mills, now at Fortes and Pfc. Brodie, Madejele were granted another recently.

## GETS MUSTER-OUT

The first man from receive the recently muster-out pay was given on Feb. 16. The only m are those with an honor charge. After the first day another hundred will be days later. Men with o will receive a third h days from the second.

Two remarks overheard repeating are: "I passed that examination one thing. The man th front me was in. The second is "The o they have locker box around here is so the see all the Varga gir having to subscribe to

is spare time, after g movies, studying mathen mology and other compl fects. What a Marine!



# Beautiful Eyes, What?



Here's one of the Trudy Russell Dancers who will appear in the musical revue, "Talk About Girls," which will play here next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. If they're all like this one, we can believe the press agents alliterative adjectives of "gorgeous, glorious and glamorous."

## ETHER ECHOES

WARING AIRS LEJEUNE

"VICTORY TUNES" SHOW;

FEATURES "FIRST TO FIGHT"

By Phil Edwards

Last night, over the full NBC network, Fred Waring aired his 15-minute "Victory Tunes" program to Camp Lejeune, featuring a new song—"First to Fight." Our own George Humphrey, an associate of Waring in civilian life and now in the Guard Company, was talking with Jack Fred's assistant, one day last month and happened to mention that a tune dedicated to Lejeune might be a good idea.

The idea developed into lyrics and music, and the result was aired last night. The score had previously been heard by a limited group of officers here at New River, and in the future, we think you'll be hearing more and more of it.

The gals and guys along radio row—the little-known stars big names as well, have gone "all out" in their efforts to enter service men. Be it a battlefield or a camp at home, the microphone have never hesitated to put out for GIs everywhere.

We're thinking in particular now of a great command performer, one through and through—one Frances Langford. Not many days ago we heard her again on the "Cavalcade of America," and her songs do some rather interesting facts.

When Frances poured her 100-pounds of energy into a performance in the Mood for Love, soldiers in North Africa called her an angel in the desert. And since she returned from her 35,000-mile tour with Bob Hope in the duo's tour of Allied bases, others have tiny Frances as the "No. 1 Girl of World War II." To top it off, Langford has been acclaimed one of the ten outstanding women of the war for her untiring efforts during the battlefield junket.

Recently, in a magazine article, Frances disclosed that: "The first time I wanted to hear old-fashioned sentimental songs reminded them of their own sweethearts and wives. They sang songs they had heard before, particularly 'You Made Me a Believer,' 'Night and Day' and 'Embraceable You.' From the ice-cold wastes of the Aleutians to the heart-blackened deserts of Africa, men asked for these songs."

Frances Langford sang to our men in Alaska, England, Iceland, Tunisia, Bizerte, and Cape Bon on her trips to the front. Artillery fire and machine guns were often her accompaniments.

Wherever she went, she brought America and home to the men and cheered them. She lifted the spirits of thousands of war-weary veterans. And what she did will be forever a part of the story of fighting in Sicily and Italy.

## HELP, MATES!

This column is available to all personnel for ads such as lost, found, for sale or wanted. The Globe offers this free to the service personnel of this base. Copy must be received before noon each Saturday. Telephone 5680.

ED—Ride to Washington, D. C. for four MCWR's, leaving tomorrow midnight or later 6:30. Phone Pfc. Althea Johnson, 44.

SALE—1936 Plymouth 4-door sedan. Pfc. Stanley F. Zarkis, 506, Artillery Bn.

SALE—1930 Ford Coupe, with seat, good tires, \$100. B. Barracks H23, Naval Hospital.

## Another "Open House" Planned By Hdq Bn.

Another of the popular "Open House" parties sponsored by the Headquarters Battalion will be held Sunday afternoon in Building 201.

The social event, a three-hour affair, will get underway at 1300. Members of the Women's Reserve, WAVES and others are invited to be guests of the Battalion.

Music for dancing and light refreshments are features of the "Open House."

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

LONDON—(CNS)—The pilots of the highest scoring U. S. AAF group station in Britain recently dedicated their 200th Nazi bag to President Roosevelt in honor of the Commander-in-Chief's birthday. The group is commanded by Hubert Zemke, of Messonia, Mont.

## What's on at the



# Movies



## HADNOT POINT Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23:  
Mr. Mug Steps Out.  
Leo Gorcey, Joan Marsh.  
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24:  
Something About a Soldier.  
Evelyn Keyes.  
News.  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25:  
Best Foot Forward.  
Lucille Ball.  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26:  
Sweet Rosie O'Grady.  
Betty Grable, Bob Young.  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27:  
Gildersleeve on Broadway.  
Harold Perry.  
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28:  
"Talk About Girls."  
Musical Revue on Stage,  
1800 and 2030.  
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29:  
Fighting Seabees.  
John Wayne, Susan Hayward.

## Area 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23:  
Klondike Kate.  
Wm. Boyd, Andy Clyde.  
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24:  
Mr. Mug Steps Out.  
Leo Gorcey, Joan Marsh.  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25:  
Something About a Soldier.  
Evelyn Keyes.  
News.  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26:  
Best Foot Forward.  
Lucille Ball.  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27:  
Sweet Rosie O'Grady.  
Betty Grable.  
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28:  
Gildersleeve on Broadway.  
Harold Perry.  
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29:  
The Mad Ghoul.  
Evelyn Ankers.  
News.

## Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23:  
Good Fellows.  
H. Walker.  
News.  
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24:  
Klondike Kate.  
Wm. Boyd, Andy Clyde.  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25:  
Mr. Mug Steps Out.  
Leo Gorcey, Joan Marsh.  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26:  
Something About a Soldier.  
Evelyn Keyes.  
News.  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27:  
Best Foot Forward.  
Lucille Ball.  
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28:  
Sweet Rosie O'Grady.  
Betty Grable.  
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29:  
Gildersleeve on Broadway.  
Harold Perry.

## Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23:  
USO Stage Show.  
1800, 2030.  
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24:  
Good Fellows.  
H. Walker.  
News.  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25:  
Klondike Kate.  
Wm. Boyd, Andy Clyde.  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26:  
Mr. Mug Steps Out.  
Leo Gorcey, Joan Marsh.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27:  
Something About a Soldier.  
Evelyn Keyes.  
News.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28:  
Best Foot Forward.  
Lucille Ball.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29:  
Sweet Rosie O'Grady.  
Betty Grable.

## 52nd Defense Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23:  
Son of Dracula.  
Lon Chaney Jr.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24:  
Sahara.  
H. Bogart.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25:  
Good Fellows.  
H. Walker.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26:  
Klondike Kate.  
Wm. Boyd, Andy Clyde.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27:  
Mr. Mug Steps Out.  
Leo Gorcey, Joan Marsh.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28:  
Something About a Soldier.  
Evelyn Keyes.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29:  
Best Foot Forward.  
Lucille Ball.

## MONTFORD POINT

### MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23:  
You're a Lucky Fellow Mr. Smith.  
Allan Jones, Evelyn Ankers.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24:  
Son of Dracula.  
Lon Chaney Jr.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25:  
USO Stage Show.  
1800, 2030.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26:  
Good Fellows.  
H. Walker.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27:  
Klondike Kate.  
Wm. Boyd, Andy Clyde.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28:  
Mr. Mug Steps Out.  
Leo Gorcey, Joan Marsh.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29:  
"Talk About Girls."  
Musical Revue on Stage,  
1800 and 2030.

## Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23:  
Banjo On My Knee.  
Barbara Stanwyck, J. McCrea.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24:  
USO Stage Show.  
1800, 2030.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25:  
Son of Dracula.  
Lon Chaney Jr.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26:  
Sahara.  
H. Bogart.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27:  
Good Fellows.  
H. Walker.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28:  
Klondike Kate.  
Wm. Boyd, Andy Clyde.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29:  
Mr. Mug Steps Out.  
Leo Gorcey, Joan Marsh.

## TENT CITY

### No. 2 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23:  
Hiya Sailor.  
Donald Woods.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24:  
Banjo On My Knee.  
Barbara Stanwyck, J. McCrea.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25:  
You're a Lucky Fellow Mr. Smith.  
Allan Jones, E. Ankers.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26:  
USO Stage Show.  
1800.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27:  
Sahara.  
H. Bogart.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28:  
Good Fellows.  
H. Walker.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29:  
Klondike Kate.  
Wm. Boyd, Andy Clyde.

## Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23:  
The Rains Came.  
Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24:  
Hiya Sailor.  
Donald Woods.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25:  
Banjo On My Knee.  
Barbara Stanwyck, J. McCrea.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26:  
USO Stage Show.  
2030.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27:  
Son of Dracula.  
Lon Chaney Jr.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28:  
Sahara.  
H. Bogart.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29:  
Good Fellows.  
H. Walker.

## Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23:  
Is Everybody Happy?  
Ted Lewis and Orchestra.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24:  
The Rains Came.  
Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25:  
Hiya Sailor.  
Donald Woods.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26:  
Banjo On My Knee.  
Barbara Stanwyck, J. McCrea.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27:  
You're a Lucky Fellow Mr. Smith.  
Allan Jones, Evelyn Ankers.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28:  
Son of Dracula.  
Lon Chaney Jr.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29:  
Sahara.  
H. Bogart.

## Naval Hospital Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23:  
I Met My Love Again.  
Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24:  
Is Everybody Happy?  
Ted Lewis and Orchestra.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25:  
The Rains Came.  
Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26:  
Hiya Sailor.  
Donald Woods.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27:  
Banjo On My Knee.  
Barbara Stanwyck, J. McCrea.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28:  
You're a Lucky Fellow Mr. Smith.  
Allan Jones, Evelyn Ankers.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29:  
Son of Dracula.  
Lon Chaney Jr.

## Nation's Top Grid Stars In Lejeune V-12 Units

If Officer Candidate Applicants, (V-12), had time to form a football team at Camp Lejeune they would field a squad which could hold its own with any service team in the country.

However, a strenuous day with books, field problems and physical conditioning keeps the boys extremely active from early morning to late night.

Pattison (Pat) Preston, All-American tackle from Duke, and Tony Butkovich, former star at the University of Illinois and later at Purdue, selected for the All-American backfield, top the list of football greats studying for Marine Corps commissions here.

Preston was chosen "all-Southern" tackle three consecutive years and also captained the Wake Forest team for two years before transferring to Duke as a Marine V-12 applicant.

Butkovich, the broad-built "Illinois Express," smashed all Big Ten conference marks by scoring 78 points last season. He gained

833 yards in seven games, averaging 119 yards per contest.

Joe Andrejco, 23 year-old Pennsylvanian, captain-elect at Fordham before being sent to Dartmouth for V-12 training, was named by Frank Leahy, Notre Dame's coach, as All-American center. Andrejco starred in the Dartmouth backfield during his semester-stay there.

## OTHER GRID STARS

Other football stars here include Bill O'Keefe, former North Dakota U. and Purdue athlete; Joe Day and Reggy Gustafson, teammates on Oregon State's 1942 Rose Bowl champions; Ray Poole, named by Bill Stern and Look Magazine as All-American calibrator; Bernie Rohling, captain at Vanderbilt and later a star at the University of North Carolina; Ken Matthews, given honorable mention while playing at Texas U. and Billy (Spook) Murphy, Mississippi State and Duke star, who was named on Camp Lejeune's all-opponent team during the past season.

Also, Harry Treglawny, former

all-conference tackle at North Dakota State; Joe Penzinski, Villanova star who received mention in the All-American polls; Johnny Osterman, selected on the Little All-Coast team while playing at Occidental; and Al Mileh, picked as a member of the Little All-American squad at Hardin-Simmons. Mileh also played in the El Paso Sun Bowl game last year.

Also, Tom Kennell, Auburn all-conference selector; Ken Holland, all-Southern choice at Southwestern College; Bill Funk, captain at St. Thomas College, and a V-12 trainee at Notre Dame; Ed Fox, a star at Syracuse and Rochester universities; Bob Turner, captain at the U. of North Carolina; Howard Malesy, Southern Methodist star; Charlie McGinley, former Tulsa U. favorite; Jim Holste, a member of the 1942 "C" team.

COMMENT  
Coty, both (CNS) — Sgt. George C. Coty, 404, of Dobbs Ferry, N. J., a squad leader, had this six-word description of a recent attack on Pas de Calais: "No flak, no fighters, no fun."



ENGINEER BN.

# Family Style Chow Back At Mess Hall

By SGT. S. P. PETROFF  
Athletic (?) Activities: "Hello, Mom! Hello Pop! It was a great fight. I led with my left, I followed with my right—and there I was, flat on my back!" That used to be part of an act by Jimmy Durante, but your correspondent takes the liberty of borrowing it to explain, insofar as necessary, the results of his battle versus Pvt. Jack Geier, Artillery Bn. in Gymnasium Building 401 on Feb. 16. Thanks to the many enthusiastic Engineers who were present to offer much-needed encouragement, and congratulations to Pvt. Geier on a well-fought victory.

Pfc. Charles Grier, Pioneer Company, also dropped a decision in his bout, making the Engineers' showing two losses in two starts. Everyone enjoyed himself, however, and better results can be foreseen for the future. Pfc. Grier trained under difficulties, being currently Chief Messman in 424, and with more time to train, he should develop into a constant contender.

## "FAMILY STYLE" CHOW

All hands welcome the return of "Family Style" chow in Mess Hall 424, with the possible exception of the harried messmen. The cafeteria style in use until the recent change had put such a strain on local cleaning facilities that relief has come in the nick of time.

One office commando, who has to eat in greens, had threatened to cook his field jacket for lunch. The results of such action might well have produced a product as nourishing as any end of the month chow.

What with a nice mixture of meat gravy, asparagus juice, and creamed cauliflower, properly distributed down the back of a field jacket from the tray of the man behind, enough vitamins could be cornered to cook up a nice stock soup.

Last week's "New Arrivals" notice beat the stork to Sgt. Clifford Vaughn's home by a few hours. He finally got the word on the location! Mrs. Vaughn and Bette, 7 lbs. 12 oz., are doing nicely. The Sergeant has taken up quarters in the Headquarters Platoon Squad Room until their return from the hospital. Good luck, Bette, and every hope that you get to grow up in Texas, when the war is over!

The Photolithography School announces the proposed publication of a monthly bulletin, "The Camp Lejeune Engineer" to be produced by the school's graduating class. Plans are already under way for the first issue. The complete project will be designed, set-up and printed by the students, with technical advice and supervision provided by Lt. J. W. Frick, USMC, Officer-in-Charge, and his staff of instructors.

Judging from the fine work already produced in the school, notably the Christmas Camp Lejeune booklet, the new publication promises to be a suitable outlet for many interesting training and

## If He Should Tell You He'll Be Back Soon—Don't Wait!

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed) Technical Sergeant John W. Black of Woodbury, N. J., a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, will fight the first man who says the life of a newsman is an easy one.

One morning bright and early he set out to thumb his way via air transport to several forward air bases in search of news. Total flight time, he estimated, should not be more than a few hours.

In the course of his journey he was held up by tropical downpours, motor trouble, higher priorities and heavy overcasts. The trip took 25 days. Black's actual flying time was six hours out of the 600 he spent on the trip.

## NBC Pleased By WR Radio Show At Camp

Evidence that the National Broadcasting Company was well pleased with the MCWR anniversary broadcast from Camp Lejeune on 12 February is seen in a letter to the Commanding General here from Mr. Lathrop Mack, assistant manager of NBC Special Events.

The letter is as follows:

"Major General Henry L. Larsen  
"Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C.  
"Dear General Larsen:

"We at NBC wish to thank you for your appearance on our MCWR anniversary program as well as for the great help and excellent cooperation of your headquarters staff and the entire personnel of the Women's Reserve at Camp Lejeune.

"Particularly, we would like for you to know that Captain Charles E. McVarish and Corporal Phil Edwards of the Public Relations office were most helpful. Corporal Edwards, as you probably know prepared the script and arranged the production of the broadcast from Camp Lejeune and did an excellent job of it. We are indebted also to Corporal George Humphreys for first advising us of the possibility of originating a show from Camp Lejeune. Being a former NBC employee, he knew our desires and requirements and his original suggestion resulted in what we thought was a good show.

"We trust that you and the Marine Corps and its Women Reserves were pleased with the result. Don't hesitate to let us know whenever we can be of service to you again.

"Very truly yours,  
LATHROP MACK  
Assistant Manager  
Special Events.

technical achievements of the Battalion.

Although begun primarily as a training project, all indications are that the work will meet the high professional standards established by Lt. Frick's pupils and staff.

Warrant Officer W. A. Davis has again achieved the spotlight, this time with a new pre-fabricated field head project. Compact as can be, capable of being transported to far away places, and erected with a minimum of effort, ready for use. Now Marine camps will really have "all the comforts of home."

QUARTERMASTER BN.

## Dance Slated On March 4 By Battalion

By SGT. EUGENE C. FREY  
Sgt. Fitzpatrick takes a 72... Yes, after a year and a half at New River, Fitz takes his first 72-hour pass... and Washington, N. C., knows that he has been there. Buck Maness another plank owner of this battalion has left us for duty with another outfit... Good luck Buck... Sgt. Lane, MTS instructor, decided to stay in the barracks for five consecutive days and nights last week... with the help of French and Georgia Boy Reeves he was kept quite busy.

Acting First Sergeant Eichelberger of "A" Company has given up his daily ration of two brews for a quart of ice cream. Cherry flavor at that... Cpl. Red Smith of MTS got the scoop on the first area rec hall habitants by being on hand when the first beer was served over the counter upon the opening of said "slop shoot."... Had a shine lately?... That new shine boy in the 4th area Barber shop not only plays a tune with his shine rag and brushes but does a tap dance at the same time... Speaking of shine boys, Bernie Nisonoff got that hair cut in exchange for three shines free.

## DANCE SATURDAY

Lt. Heath, our recreation officer, has announced that a Battalion Dance will be held Saturday night, 4 March, at the 4th area gym... Headquarters Battalion Band will give out with the music and we are assured that there will be plenty of the fairer sex from the First Area with whom to dance.

Class 31, which will graduate next week, has its own daily scandal sheet called the Prattle Sheet, a sample of which I quote:

## "THE PRATTLE SHEET"

The Prattle Sheet, which has lain dormant these many days, in hopes of fading into quiet obscurity, has been forced out of retirement by the failure of our rival sheet, the worthy Champion, to put in its usual appearance, though, unless I am mistaken, it made just one stab for fame. From debut to obscurity in one easy lesson.

Things have been popping fast in 31 of late but by far the most worthy of mention was the last Civil War engagement, The Battle Of New River, with "Carpenter" Vernoy staunchly defending the North against Virginian (Mother State) Flat-Top Nelson. This was one time the South won a decisive victory. Wonder why the "Rebel" Lee is making inquiries regarding who pays transportation on Underage (fraudulent enlistment) discharges?

Have you heard "Blood and guts" Cote giving the boys the "word" down at the chow formations? "We'll sew up some pockets," says he, in that tone of voice that excludes "salt." "Scrooge" (Beaver) Greenberg earned the dubious distinction of having the only 100 per cent on last week's exam. Nope, he didn't smile.

Have folks noticed "Riff-Raff" Kudey's Pepsodent smile on that class photo??? Half of class 31 had "62 it is" again last week but all managed to survive somehow. "Pappy" suffered the "tortures of the damned" because Lt. Heath had to wake him in class Monday.

## Pvt. Joe Dope



## Your Future May Be Bright If Your 'Spec' Number's Right

By SGT. M. BANISTER

The subtle machinations of the Classification Section have always been a mystery to me. You'll see the Classification men in a huddle, looking fiercely intent, muttering things like, "Gimme a spec on at guy—602—502—where's Jones' 940?"

Take it from me, there are no rolling bones at one of these sessions. I wondered if this could be a symptom of the primary stage of senile dementia or whether the boys had just simply gone off the deep end. Therefore, I corralled Sgt. Vince Merkhofer one day last week, and after I got him lashed fast to the snubbing post, he burst through the surface of his congenial mumbblings and became disposed to give us the dope. Merkhofer, let me add, is the NCO in charge of our battalion Classification Section.

Said Merky, "Sure, it's a system. A guy's got a spec number, see? The spec number tells what he's good for, like if he goes through the AA school here in the Artillery Battalion, we say his spec number is 601. Get it?"

## WHAT'S THE DOPE?

"No," said I, "I don't, thank you. And neither do the fellas in the barracks. And since I am going to a great deal of trouble and ingenuity to pry this stuff out of you, let us hear you explain in words of one syllable."

Merkhofer drew a deep breath, and this is what came out:

"When a Marine is sent to Parris Island he is interviewed about the man is entered on a card, the man's 940, or Classification card. This includes his name, rank, serial number, schooling and civilian job experience."

"The 940 card becomes a part of the man's Staff Returns. Along with his service record book, it follows him wherever he goes. "Say the man is sent to New River and assigned to the Artillery Battalion. His group gets his service record book. I get his 940 card. My invaluable assistant here, Warpenburg, files the card in its proper place."

"Now, the man is assigned to 40mm Battery, say. He goes through school and comes out an antiaircraft gunner."

Merkhofer at this juncture swoops upon a ponderous tome and flutters through the pages.

"Here," he says, "is the dope on

anti-aircraft gunners, and the spec number that goes with it—601."

"What in tarnation is a number?" I asked.

"Short for specialty — in specialty. Having completed a course on the 40mm gun, the man specialist with that weapon. he gets transferred to a regimental battalion, his 940 card with him. This tells his specialty. So he doesn't him to infantry or seacoast artillery or something else he knows something about."

"Yeah," I put in, "but how the guys that maybe have a few years as ordnance mechanic then go through school here to say they are ipso facto aircraft gunners and henceforth serve the world through sights?"

"Not at all," Merkhofer back. "A man has a spec for every military specialty. quires, but when a choice is made he is assigned to the specialty in which he had the most experience. See holes around the edge of the Those are for needing — men for any given assignment. We take a bunch of cards in the bunch. We run the through like this — and and this."

Cards began to flutter out like leaves in an autumn what?"

Merkhofer leered. "If you is in that group, and you anti-aircraft gunner — you've been needled!"

## Guard Bn. To Hold Novel Dance Friday

A novel Washington area Birthday dance will Friday evening by the Guard Battalion in Building 201.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Post Officers and WAVES will be guests. The affair will be from 1730 to 2330 with entertainment to be given by the Guard Battalion.

Decorations will consist of white and blue silhouettes of George Washington and Lincoln.

## Male Call by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates" R. H. I. P. (Rank Hinders Impromptu Proposition)

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# PHOTOQUIZ

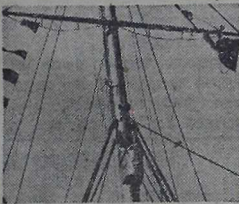
Prepared by the Editors of LOOK Magazine



1 Not always behind a desk is General:  
(a) Saunders (c) McVair  
(b) Doolittle (d) Arnold



2 Their ballet skirts identify them as:  
(a) jitterbugs (c) Evzones  
(b) Panzers (d) Marconis



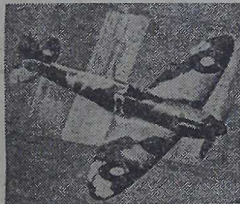
3 For a good view of the sea go to the:  
(a) beach (c) yardarm  
(b) brig (d) crow's-nest



4 Ask your girl friend if this cape is:  
(a) terry cloth (c) silver fox  
(b) karakul (d) chinchilla



5 Usually dabbling in domesticity is:  
(a) Blondie (c) Claudia  
(b) Burma (d) Daisy Mae



6 Nazi pilots turn back when they see a:  
(a) Wildcat (c) Helldiver  
(b) Spitfire (d) Stormovik



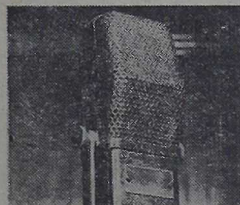
7 The ears alone tell you this is a:  
(a) jack rabbit (c) mule  
(b) gopher (d) donkey



8 This diver has perfect form for a:  
(a) half gainer (c) jockknife  
(b) front flip (d) super swan



9 Nice note on a night out would be:  
(a) Deanna (c) Alexis  
(b) Paulette (d) Gene



10 This queer contraption is used for:  
(a) air conditioning (c) receiving broadcast  
(b) heating offices (d) transmitting sound

## PHOTOQUIZ ANSWERS

1—(b) Doolittle. 2—(c) Evzones. 3—(d) crow's-nest. 4—(c) silver fox. 5—(c) Claudia. 6—(c) Helldiver. 7—(c) mule. 8—(c) jockknife. 9—(c) Alexis. 10—(c) receiving broadcast.

## All Armed Services Worked Together In Marshalls Battle

LT. JOHN N. POPHAM, Public Relations Officer, Marine Corps, said that the first words heard from the opening air, Naval and Army bombardments began on the night staff of Major General Holland M. The commanding all landing in the offensive, crowded the rooms on the flagship of Rear Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner, N., pouring over maps and charts and pooling their experiences. When they went to the flag standing side by side and talking each other on the back of the attack progress, it was an amazing success. At ashore with Seventh Army troops in the Kwajalein attack. The first words from an Army private, when he stepped into his front-line foxhole,

"How are the Marines making out up North? This sure is a sweet operation. My outfit hasn't had a casualty yet. This is the way we like to do it. I hope those Marines are getting the same break."

Three days later a Marine sergeant came to the Kwajalein Island sector to bring reports to corps headquarters. As he boarded the flagship, the first thing he asked a nearby sailor was: "How are those Army boys making out down here? I've been in this Pacific war for a long time and I've never seen anything go like this one. It's like a no-hit ball game, over before you know it."

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, U. S. N., Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean Areas, visited the battleground and held a press conference aboard Rear Admiral Turner's flagship. With unrestrained pleasure, he opened his remarks by saying: "The complete planning and effective unity of command of all branches is one of the most important factors in the success of this operation."

## DIVINE SERVICES

- PROTESTANT SERVICES**  
Sunday  
0730—Camp Lejeune Chapel, MC WR Communion (1st Sunday).  
0820—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Women's Reserve Service.  
0830—Rifle Range (colored).  
0900—Sunday School, Area 4 Recreation Building.  
0900—Camp Brig Service.  
0900—Tent Camp Chapel.  
0915—Camp Dispensary Service.  
0930—Montford Point Chapel.  
1000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service.  
1000—Church School, Trailer Park, Adult Bible Class.  
1000—Midway Park Community Building, Preaching.  
1000—Rifle Range Recreation Hall.  
1015—Sunday School, Courthouse Bay.  
1030—Naval Hospital Chapel.  
1030—Tent City Brig. Service.  
1030—War Dog Training Co.  
1100—Midway Park Church School, Community Building.  
1100—Courthouse Bay, Theater.  
1100—Montford Point Chapel.  
1100—Trailer Park, preaching.  
1330—3rd Service Co., Paradise Point.  
1330—52nd Defense Bn., Montford Point.  
1400—Brig Ward, Field Hospital.  
1815—Young People's Forum, Midway Park.  
1830—Christian Service League, Camp Lejeune Chapel.  
1830—Courthouse Bay Youth Group.  
2000—Trailer Park, Preaching.  
2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, vesper, hymn singing and sermon.  
**Weekday Services**  
1930—(Tuesdays) — Men's Bible Class, Camp Chapel.  
2000—(Wednesdays) — Mid-week Service, Midway Park.  
2000—(Wednesdays)—Midweek service at Trailer Park.  
0730—(Fridays)—Holy Communion, Camp Chapel.  
**ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES**  
Sunday Masses  
0630—Naval Hospital.  
0715—Catholic Chapel, USMCWR.  
0800—Montford Point Chapel.  
0800—Catholic Chapel.  
0830—Naval Hospital.  
0900—Midway Park Community Building.  
0900—Catholic Chapel.  
0900—Courthouse Bay Theater.  
0950—Camp Brig.  
1030—Catholic Chapel.  
1030—Tent Camp Chapel.  
1100—Rifle Range Theater.  
1130—Catholic Chapel.  
**Weekday Masses**  
0800—Catholic Chapel.  
1630—Rifle Range.  
1645—Montford Point Chapel.  
1730—Tent Camp Chapel.  
1800—Catholic Chapel.  
Confessions: Confessions are heard before each Mass daily. Saturdays at Catholic Chapel from 1530 to 2100.  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
1000—(Sundays)—Area 3 Theater at the Circle.  
1815—(Wednesdays) — Camp Lejeune Chapel.  
**JEWISH SERVICES**  
2000—Sundays—Area 2 Theater.

## Women Of Service Families Give Time, Effort To Red Cross

Women members of service families at Camp Lejeune are rendering a splendid service in contributing time and effort to various activities of the Red Cross Volunteer Special Services here. This group, under the direction of Mrs. Henry L. Larsen, is a unit of the Camp Lejeune Red Cross Auxiliary. One of the most important services rendered by these volunteer workers is the making of surgical dressings. Each Tuesday and Thursday, from 1000 to 1600 women from Paradise Point, Midway Park and Trailer Camp meet for this purpose. Women from Paradise Point gather at Building 219 on Hadnot Point, those from Midway Park at the building opposite the Midway Park Community Center. At Trailer Camp a special trailer has been set aside for the use of the Red Cross workers. Women Marines are doing their share in this valuable work, meeting each Monday night at Building 219, Hadnot Point to make surgical dressings. Mrs. Larsen urges all women who can to give some time each week to these activities.

### AMERICAN HISTORY

From November 10, 1775, to the present day, achievements of United States Marines reflect closely the history of the United States of America.

## First Dive-Bomber



U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Colonel Lawson H. Sanderson of the U. S. Marine Corps is given credit for originating dive-bombing 20 years ago over the jungles of Haiti. Then a Leatherneck lieutenant, Col. Sanderson placed a bomb in a flour sack, tied it to the undercarriage of his plane, and opened the sack at the end of a long dive. Later the technique was copied by the Germans who observed it demonstrated at an airshow.

## Navy Relief Totals \$6,893

(Continued from Page One)

3rd Service Company,	
Service Bn. ....	28.58
G. U. Ward, Field Hospital, Tent Camp .....	13.75
Signal Battalion .....	726.77
Communications Office .....	2.00
Quartermaster Battalion .....	429.82
1st Service Company, Service Bn. ....	58.05
Malaria Control Detachment, Headquarters Bn. ...	15.50
Unit .....	
Officers' Base Defense School .....	
Base Artillery Bn. ....	\$113.29
52nd Defense Battalion .....	98.45
Candidates Detachment Infantry Bn. ....	340.62
Special Weapons Group Base Artillery Bn. ....	25.82
War Dog Training Company, TC, .....	74.31
43rd Replacement Battalion .....	206.20
Motor Transport Company Service Bn. ....	78.50
G. U. Ward, Field Hospital, Tent Camp .....	2.65
Engineer Bn. TC .....	56.80
U. S. Naval Hospital .....	301.30
Range Battalion .....	75.62
Recruit Depot Bn., Montford Point .....	177.25
Officers of Montford Point .....	67.00
Infantry Leaders Instructor Sch. Infantry Bn. ....	189.45
Protestant Chapel (Offerings Sunday, Feb. 13) .....	459.90
Headquarters Company, Infantry Bn. ....	94.00
Guard Battalion .....	82.62
Headquarters Company Service Bn. ....	79.10
Instructor Group Replacement Bns. ....	45.65
Camp Property Office .....	8.75
2nd Service Company Service Bn. ....	61.60
Headquarters Battalion .....	285.06
Women's Reserve Schools .....	1,247.49
2nd Ammunition Company, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn. ....	76.00
Quartermaster Service Bn. Headquarters Bn. (Montford Point) .....	53.85
7th Sep. Pack. How. Btry. 7th Sep. Inf. Bn. ....	116.3
Total .....	\$6893.10

## Reclining Bugler Now Stands Upright

HAWAII—(CNS)—Bugler Nick Masucci saved a hole through the wall next to his bunk and for three or four mornings sounded reveille through it while nestling snugly in his bed. One morning, however, the C. O. checked up. Masucci now toots his horn from the standing position.

## Dogs Go To Army Records Go To Dogs

MAMARONECK, N. Y.—(CNS)—Ernie Pinza, Metropolitan Opera star, turned his two Dalmatians, Boris and Figaro, over to the Army's K-9 corps the other day and with them he gave an album of his operatic recordings. "If they get lonesome," he said, "play my records for them."

## Five Million Yanks To Be Abroad In 44

BY CAMP NEWSPAPER SERVICE

More than five million Americans—two thirds of the U. S. Army—will be in service overseas by the end of 1944, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson has announced. The Secretary's announcement followed disclosures by the War Department that major changes affecting both the officer and enlisted personnel of the Army had been ordered as the result of a re-study of troop requirements for the coming year.

Under the new plan, U. S. soldiers stationed at home will be carefully reviewed for physically fit, well-trained troops. The best men will be sent overseas and their places at home assumed by civilian, new recruits, members of the WAC and soldiers who are either too old or not physically equipped to withstand the rigors of combat warfare.

As a part of this program, the Army plans to place on the inactive list commissioned officers who are over 38 years old and no longer needed for active duty.

Preparing for this huge exodus of U. S. based troops, the Army already had closed many training camps. About 70 AAF establishments have been relinquished also as the new program will mean a gradual tapering off of the training program and concentration on the all-out offensive phase.

To carry out the overseas plan the War Department has ordered that physically qualified men who have served more than 12 months at fixed stations or overhead activities in the U. S. be reassigned to units destined for service overseas. Enlisted men over 30 will go first, then those over 30 will be reassigned, in the order of their age, with the youngest first.

Reassignments to overseas units will not however, apply to enlisted men who have served abroad since Dec. 1, 1941, or to men of "highly specialized skills" which cannot be utilized to any unit assigned to overseas duty.

Secretary Stimson announced also that the number of men, enrolled in the Army's Specialized Training courses is now being reduced. This reduction, he said, will be made, as far as possible, "without interference with men who have already begun their courses." More than 140,000 men are now taking these courses.

## Two WACs Save Third From Death By Burns

LONDON.—(CNS)—Two WACs saved the life of a third here recently when her clothes caught fire while she was undressing in quarters shared by the trio.

Severely burned by an electric heater was Capt. Selma Herbert, of New York. Credited with saving her life were Capt. Frances Sue Cornick, of Norfolk, Va., and Capt. Henriette Horak, of San Francisco, who threw a towel over Capt. Herbert's head, saving her face and shoulder from burns.

## WHADDAYA KNOW?

Answers to questions on page 3

1. The Atlantic entrance is furthest west.
2. Corporal George LaBlanche, Mare Island, knocked out Jack Dempsey, "The Nipper," world's middleweight champion.
3. The "Anthony" is named in honor of Private Bill Anthony, orderly to Captain Sigbee, U. S. S. "Maine." Anthony reported "Sir, I regret to report that the ship has been torpedoed and is sinking."
4. Robert E. Lee.
5. The town of Marines, named after a well known North Carolina family of "Marines," a family name.
6. Captain John Deputy Marine.
7. Yes, they fired on and damaged the Orange Coast Guard station at Gloucester, Mass.
8. Major General Roy S. Geiger.
9. Six. Joe Louis, heavy, Army; Gus Lesnevich, lightweight, Coast Guard; Tony Zale, middle, Navy; Red Cochrane, welter, Navy; Willie Pep, feather, Navy; Jackie Patterson, fly, RAF.
10. The U. S. Coast Guard. "Semper Paratus," — always ready.

### TERSE COMMENT

LONDON.—(CNS)—Sgt. George R. Knied, of Dobbs Ferry, N. J., a Liberator gunner, had this six-word description of a recent attack on Pas de Calais: "No flak, no fighters, no fuss."



# Camp Cage Tourney Opens Tonight

## LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

### STAR DUSTING

**Combs Upsets Montford Plans With Hot, Cold Exhibition Of Getting In People's Hair —WITH THE GLOBE TROTTER—**

Many a coach, in any sport, has seen his hair whiten overnight as a close series or single game rode on a last-minute forward pass or a last-second basket from mid-court, but it's not all mentors who are lucky enough to boast a Paul Combs—to come through in the tight spots and help win games. George Bunnell, who tutored Artillery Battalion to the Camp Lejeune basketball championship this season, had that man!

Coming off the Artillery bench to score 13 points as his mates eliminated Quartermaster Battalion in the payoff semi-final game, 28-20, the slender sharpshooter went on to become one of the top stars in the title series against 7th Separate Battalion, Montford Point. But his laurels weren't gained until he'd earned a goat's tag in the first game, failing to report when re-entering the contest with eight seconds to play. Montford's Jimmie Hill shot the resulting technical foul, and the Pointers carried off a 41-40 triumph. On top of that, Combs "blew" five free throws, turning in a pretty sorry evening.

Doing an abrupt about-face two days later, Combs popped in 11 points, then tallied 10 more in the "rubber" game of the series, as Artillery won the title, 38-25. His scoring gave him top spot among the Artillery point-makers, with 28 in three games, to tie with Hill as the top scorer.

His play around the floor wasn't anything too sensational, but given any kind of a chance under the bucket and his name spelled "two-points."

Continuing for a moment anent the championship series, a word of congratulation is due both squads for the fine, sportsmanlike way in which they conducted themselves throughout the spirited three contests. Only at one time was anything on a small-time plane, that instance coming in the final game when Artillery's Steve Rogers spoiled his team's conduct chart with a pre-emptive face-making. Nothing serious, just some thoughtless "kid" stuff by a good ball player who knows better.

Chief Petty Officer Mac Schwartz and Corporal Vic Rothmeyer, who officiated the Hadnot Point and Camp Lejeune playoff series, turned in fine performances, keeping the game under control at all times, and calling three good contests. These men, as well as many others, worked at this thankless officiating task all season—without pay, and certainly deserve a resounding vote of thanks from Lejeune's fans, coaches and even players.

Another official, Mill Perkel, nominates Headquarters Battalion as "the best behaved squad during the year." "Neither the players nor coaches ever got out of hand." That kind of praise, coming from an official badgered most of the campaign by not-so-sportsmanlike Headquarters rooters, speaks for itself.

Infantry Battalion's record of sixteen straight wins in league play will be something for future New River quintets to aim at, and breaking it will be a tough assignment. They were handled by Lt. William MacKay, one of the Camp's most energetic and competent athletic officers, a task performed in addition to regular duties.

Increased interest in boxing here indicates that once again Lejeune Marines are working, training and staging some fine fight shows that attract close to 1,000 rabid fans every time they are presented. Following World War I Gene Tunney scrapped his way to the heavyweight crown after Marine Corps competition. Whether or not a camp of any kind will be wearing Marine colors following World War II is, of course, unpredictable.

Local leather-pushers are offered every chance though, with capable instruction under Terence Pane, known as Young Terry to the ring world, former middleweight champion. Formerly stationed here was one of the all-time ring stylists, former light-heavyweight world's champ Tommy Loughran, and a former leading heavyweight contender, Philadelphia's gigantic Al Ettore.

"Dem lovable Bums," known officially as Brooklyn's fantastic Dodgers, recently had one rooter uncovered among captured Nazi troops in Italy. Capturing the transplanted Dodger fan was Bob Ehalt, an Army staff sergeant, who undoubtedly has been a New York Giant fan for years. Polo Grounds rooters can spot Dodger fans a mile away, you know!

Uncovered recently among scores of V-12 trainees at New River was "Spook" Murphy, chosen on Camp Lejeune's All-Opponent eleven last season at a halfback post. It was this same Duke back who started the "Blue Devils" on their landslide 40-0 win over the Marines, intercepting a pass and galloping 35 yards for the game's first score. Pat Preston, another Duke star in that game who went on to win an All-America berth at tackle, also is at New River.

### Sports Slants

#### By CAMP NEWSPAPER SERVICE

Baseball's two major leagues have lost 60 players to the armed services since the 1943 World Series, a survey discloses. Heaviest contributors to the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marines are the Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals who have sent seven players apiece into service since last Fall.

Lt. Emerson S. (Spike) Nelson, head coach at St. Mary's Navy Pre-Might School in California last year, has been transferred to Jacksonville, Fla.

### Bowling League Schedule

MONDAY, FEB. 23

'Seabees No. 1 vs. Seabees No. 2, 1800.

Hq. Bn. vs. Art. Bn., 1800.

Sig. Bn. vs. Ser. Bn. No. 1, 1800.

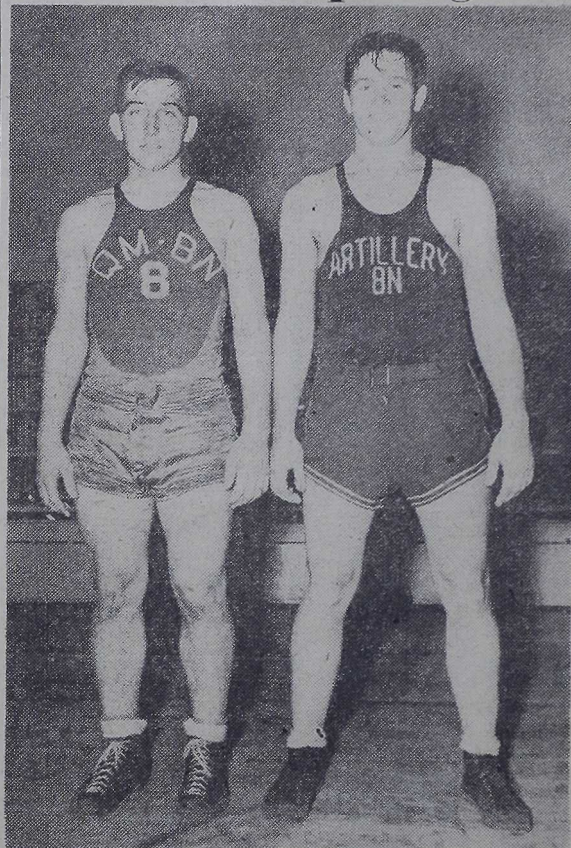
Eng. Bn. vs. Inf. Bn., 2015.

Ser. Bn. No. 2 vs. QM Bn., 2015.

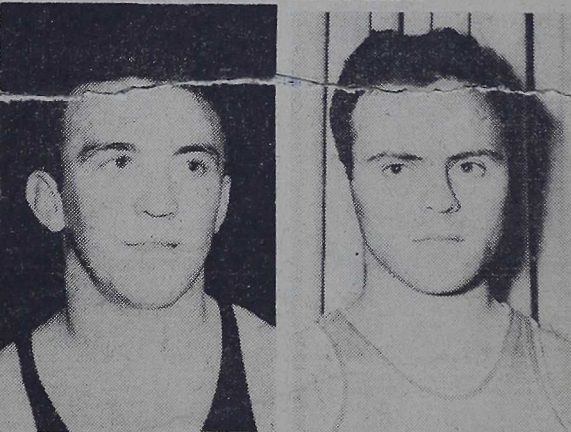
All will be bowled on alleys at Service Club 225.

Dick Seay, veteran shortstop in the Negro National League, now is an Army sergeant stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.

### Hadnots' Top Cagers



AL JONES AND DANNY KRAUS



STEVE ROGERS

AMELIO IAFALLO

Pictured above are four of Camp Lejeune's best basketball players, all awarded first team positions on the Hadnot Point Basketball League all-star team, as selected by the Recreation Department. Jones, of Quartermaster Bn. led the loop's scorers, while Kraus and Rogers led Artillery Bn. to the camp championship. Iafallo was Signal Bn.'s mainstay, a hard-driving, aggressive player. Cosmo Andretta, Infantry Bn. star, was the fifth man selected, but was transferred before having a picture taken.

## Cage League All-Star Teams Are Selected

Court standouts representing seven squads have been given positions on three Hadnot Point Basketball League all-star quintets, as selected and released yesterday by the Camp Lejeune Recreation Department. Of the 15 men chosen, Infantry Battalion spotted four—although none on the first, while Artillery Battalion's champions placed three, two of them in first team berths.

In selecting the teams, players were judged on ability displayed throughout the season. Ace hoopsters like Kasmir Ostrowski, Mess Hall No. 1, Tent City League, and Montford Point's Jimmie Hill, 7th Separate Battalion, did not play enough games to merit consideration.

#### KRAUS, JONES PLACE

On the first club are Danny Kraus, Artillery's brilliant guard, and Quartermaster Battalion's

high-scoring ace, Al Jones. Others on the honor quintet are Cosmo Andretta, Infantry Bn., Steve Rogers, Kraus' mate at guard, and Signal Bn's Amelio Iafallo at center.

Kraus, a Georgetown University ace last season, directed and paced Artillery's attack defensively and offensively, playing stand-out basketball every minute, scoring well himself and setting up untold baskets with accurate, sharp

(Continued On Page 15)

### 15 Clubs Set Championship Schedule

Camp Lejeune's First Annual Open Basketball Tournament opens play this evening in the Area 4 Gymnasium, continuing through March 16, when a tour champion will be crowned. Games will be played on 4th Area floor.

Fifteen teams, some of them active throughout the regular season just completed, and formed for the tourney, will

#### THE SCHEDULE

TONIGHT, FEB. 23.

1900—USNH vs. Med. Co. Hq. Bn.

2015—Mess Hall 1, TC Behan's Bombers.

TOMORROW

1900—Sig. Bn. vs. CD NCO

2015—1st Cas. Co., Hq. Bn. vs. RR.

MONDAY

1830—Sig. Bn. Ramblers

V-12.

1930—Eng. Bn. vs. Hq. Bn.

2030—Radar Bombers vs. Hq. Bn.

action. Four games are scheduled for this week, with two tonight and two tomorrow. Three will be played Monday.

#### UNKNOWN QUANTITIES

Only seven of the fifteen teams have seen any amount of action, and of the remaining eight, several have had their ranks swelled due to transfers, and the known quantity element still provide some surprises all around. Naval Hospital meets Mess Co., Hq. Bn., in the tourney, lid-lifter, at 1900 tonight, in the second game an hour later, Mess Hall No. 1 Tent Camp, counters Behan's Bombers.

Signal Bn. plays the Candlight Detachment NCO's in tomorrow's first game, at 1900, with 1st Co., Hq. Bn. meeting Rifle Bn. in the nightcap.

#### NEXT MONDAY

Next Monday night the round will finish, with Signal Ramblers playing V-12 at Engineer Bn. meeting Hq. Bn. at 1930, and Radar Bombers taking Infantry Bn. at 2030. Sea Bn., 18th Def. Bn., drew a round bye.

Of the regular season teams, altered, Signal and Infantry seem to represent most of the strength, although in a sudden death show of this kind it's bad night—and that's all. Infantrymen won 18 and lost 16 during the season, at one time hanging up 16 straight for a Camp record.

Top mystery outfit will be Tom Ponsalle's V-12er's who, enough high class court talent to meet anyone, if they've had time to work out together to form a cohesive unit.

## Greater Use Of V-Mail Is Advocated

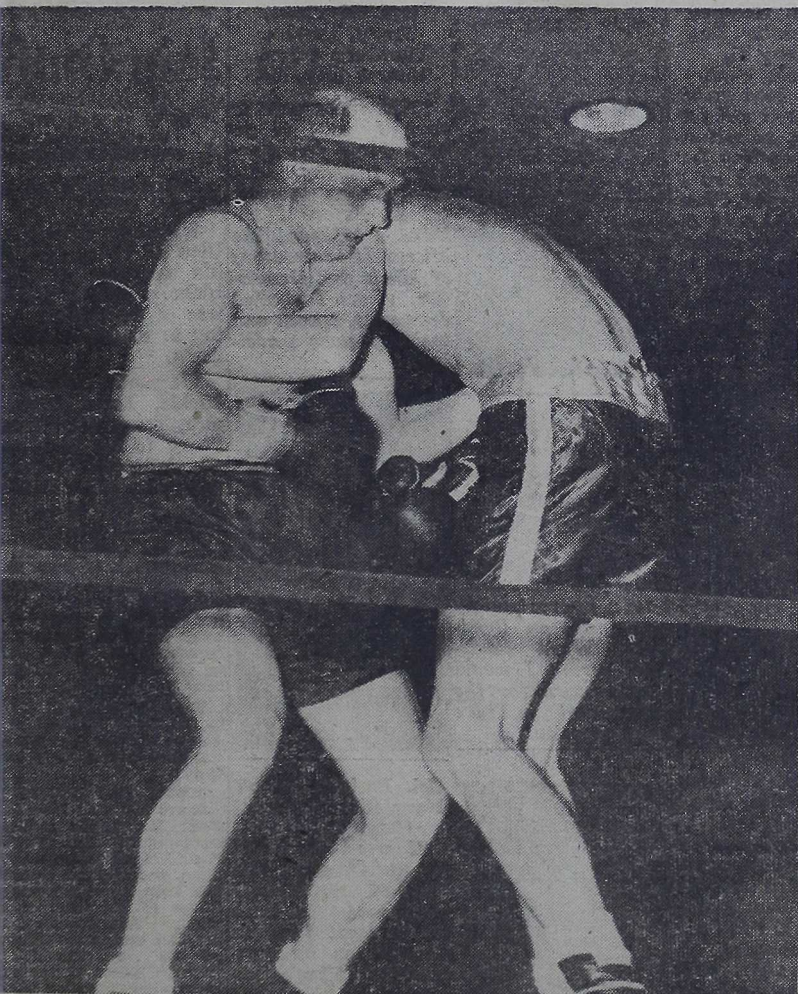
Greater use must be made of V-Mail or it may become necessary to discontinue carrying other personal mail overseas. This warning is contained in a letter from the Chief of Naval Operations to all stations of the U. S. Navy. Overseas operations are making air mail transportation facilities severely. V-Mail takes up less than two per cent of the space and weight of regular mail. Unless the jority of letters to and from personnel overseas go by mail, there is the likelihood that air cargo space will be insufficient to accommodate a small percentage of military personnel.

Since recent improvements in service, Navy V-Mail reaches (average delivery time) Alaska in six days; England in eight; Africa, Central Pacific and Samoa in twelve; South and Southwest Pacific in fourteen, and Australia, New Zealand and New Caledonia in sixteen days.



# Line Fast Bouts Thrill Boxing Fans

## No Respect For Rank



Art. Serge "Pop" Petroff, 155, Eng. Bn., ties Pvt. Bob Geier, 155, Art. Bn., up moment, but the taller and younger Artilleryman, showing no respect for untangled to belt out a decisive verdict over his game opponent.—(Photo by on Hunt.)

## Mason, DeStefano Stand Out In Camp Lejeune Fight Show

Nine bouts—most of them outstanding—were presented to almost 1,000 amateur fight fans at the Area 4 Gymnasium last Wednesday night, as the Camp Lejeune boxing situation received another substantial shot-in-the-arm via the Recreation Office.

Although there was only one technical knock-out, rooters were kept busy as battlers swapped punches and near-misses throughout the evening.

A couple of the smaller leather pushers, 156-pound Del Mason, of Service Battalion, and 155-pound Joe DeStefano, of Signal Battalion, supplied the night's high spots. Mason made a fine comeback to win a close decision over Sam Angeli, 156, of Quartermaster Battalion, in the show's lid-lifter, while DeStefano outpunched Nate Hamilton, 160, of Motor Transport, with a fine display of boxing skill.

Emanuel Trotner, 160, of Headquarters Battalion, received the night's TKO win when he stopped Rocco Albano, 163, of Signal Battalion, within the first minute of action with an accidental head butt which opened a gash over the Signalman's left eye.

### INTERESTING BOUT

One of the show's most interesting battles featured Jim Geier, 155, of Artillery Battalion, and Peter "Pop" Petroff, 155, of Engineer Battalion, with the former taking the verdict. Petroff went down twice for counts of eight, but stayed the limit regardless. In his first trip to the canvass he went spilling over the ring apron directly into the lap of Colonel Harvey L. Miller, NBA Secretary, one of three judges of the bouts.

Harley Lee, 147, of Guard Battalion, outclassed a Lejeune veteran, Earl Paynter, 138, of Service Battalion, in another good battle, being too strong for his eager opponent. Paynter, lighter and shorter, was in serious trouble during the second and third stanzas, but Lee couldn't put him away for keeps and the bout went the limit.

In other matches, Jim Goldsworthy, 135, of Guard Battalion, outpointed Roland Fearon, 138, of Motor Transport; M. Garry, 180, Coast Guard, defeated L. Cogdon, 185, Rifle Range; D. Garrison, 173, Rifle Range, beat Charley Grier,

## Boxing Article By Col. Miller In Esquire

Importance of boxing in military training is stressed by Col. Harvey L. Miller, Camp paymaster and contributing editor of The Globe, in the March issue of Esquire, titled "Boxing Needs No Defense." Col. Miller, executive secretary of the National Boxing Association, has been a boxer, trainer, manager, promoter, and referee, as well as a Marine officer in both World Wars.

He cites particularly the use of boxing training in jungle warfare, after commanding a unit of troops who fought at Guadalcanal . . . where the correctly executed sidestep and counter-blow, whether or not the punching hand holds a knife or a bayonet, saves your life and does away with the enemy. Boxing movements also provide a sound basis for training in judo and jiu-jitsu.

There are four main types of boxers, according to Col. Miller: The punchers who, even when well behind on points, are likely to flatten an opponent at any time; the boxers, or fancy duns who can step and cavort and pile up the points; the club fighters or rock 'em and sock 'em boys who tear in with arms flailing hoping to hit the opponent by the law of averages; and the counter-puncher, who keeps his hands cocked, seldom leads and is often accused of "lousing a fight," but who scores more clean knock-outs than any of the others.

168, Engineer Battalion, and Ray Melbury, 157, Candidates Detachment, outpunched Eddie Erickson, 154, of Artillery Battalion.

## Hot Points Cage League Star Teams Selected

(Continued From Page 14)

His ability to feint opponents out of position even fooling his own men, forcing him to slow down to match his less ex-mates.

was one of Infantry's helping that club establish new league consecutive record of sixteen straight. A great team player, his ability was enough to nod over Pete Garner.

HERO BROWN, Rifle  
NOT POINTS  
STAR CAGERS  
Andretta, Infantry  
Jones, Quartermaster  
elio Iafallo, Signal  
ny Kraus, Artillery  
hen Rogers, Artillery

TEAM: Forwards---  
and Brown, Rifle range;  
nn, Inf. Bn.; Guards--  
and Bishop, Inf. Bn.  
TEAM: Forwards--Kwit-  
Bn., and Offutt, Eng.  
Starnes, Naval Hosp;  
Sig. Bn., and Youngs,

wards selected for sec-  
spots,  
Although overshadowed  
on's start, came along  
his team together at  
ments, and definitely  
s position among the  
M's ace, Jones, was a  
scorer anywhere near  
gers, who might have  
much better except he  
next to Kraus, and  
er shadowed by the  
man.  
Rogers very hard for  
guard post was Saul

Mariaschin, another Infantryman, whose shooting skill and defensive play excelled, while teammates Gene Quinn and Earl Bishop, were also the second team choices.  
Mike Kwitnicki, Artillery Bn., and Billy "Red" Offutt, Engineer Bn., made the third team at forwards while Naval Hospital's Cara Starnes placed at center, with Signal Bn's. Bob Tabasko and QM's "Pete" Youngs at guards.

## Former College Boxing Champs Among V-12 Units

Included in the Marine Officer Candidate Applicants, (V-12), detachment studying at Camp Lejeune, are a number of former champion collegiate boxers. Other skills including judo, which they are learning here, will make them more than formidable for the Nips.

The group includes Johnny Mariades, winner of the 1943 AMA championship in Pittsburgh and runner-up in the National AAU bouts in Boston last year; Ray Bowers, a prominent competitor in New Jersey and 1942 Golden Gloves champ; Jim Brown, Marshall College middleweight champion; Ed Cardner, Texas University Lxer, who captured the middleweight title in 1941 and the light-heavyweight crown last year, and Paul Renne, of Pittsburgh, Pa., winner of the 155 pound class diamond belt last year in his home city.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(CNS)—Seaman T. G. Wilder, of Tulsa, Okla., returned to his cot at the Naval Air Technical Training Station here five days after starting a 10-day furlough. "All my friends have gone away," he explained, "and five days were enough to spend with my relatives."

## Not A Hot Potato!



Scene during torrid battle on Feb. 14 at Area 4 Gym, when Artillery Bn. defeated 7th Sep. Inf. Bn., Montford Pt., 38-25, to annex the Camp Lejeune basketball championship. Grabbing at the elusive ball are Jimmie Hill, Montford's flashy forward, and Danny Kraus, Artillery's great guard. Watching the play, left to right, are Leon Hardy, Elmer Woolen, Paul Coombs (No. 29), Mike Kwitnicki, and Walker Averette. (Photo by Cpl. Art Hawkins.)



## Promotions Given Many WR Officers

A lot of shiny new captain's and first lieutenant's bars made their appearance on the shoulders of women Marine officers at Camp Lejeune following the publication recently of the first promotion list for MCWR officers.

Promotions at this base included:

### TO CAPTAIN

In MCWR Schools—Marion Wing, Headquarters Company; Grace H. Cotton, Headquarters Company, Recruit Depot; Dorothy Weston Bond, Headquarters Company; Marna Venable Brady, Candidates Class, OTS; Dorothy Mott, Headquarters Company, Recruit Depot.

In Women's Reserve Battalion—Adelaide Hammer, Company B; Virginia O'Meara, Headquarters Company; Mary Louise Parks, Headquarters Company; Dorathea Sophia Freseman, Headquarters Company; Irma Ethel Winner, Company A.

### TO FIRST LIEUTENANT

In MCWR Schools—Zita Marie Scholz, Headquarters Company; Claire Burgess Griese, Headquarters Company; Charlene Eleanor Wright, 2nd Battalion, Recruit Depot; Vesta Skehan, Headquarters Company; Anna Geraldine Elrich, Headquarters Company, Recruit Depot; Rena Rena Richards, Headquarters Company, Recruit Depot.

Also Barbara Shaw Gowing, Headquarters Company, OTS; Dorothy Lawton, Specialist Schools Detachment; Violet Speed Webb, Headquarters Company, Recruit Depot; Katherine Elizabeth Whidden, Headquarters Company; Crayford, Headquarters Company; Della Lois Gill, 3rd Battalion, Recruit Depot. Also Doris Reba Harford, Headquarters Company, Recruit Depot; Phyllis Leone Ziebarth, Headquarters Company, Recruit Depot; Dorothy Cecelia McGinnis, Casual Company; Louise Smith Phillips, Specialist Schools Detachment; Margaret Catherine Hannigan, Headquarters Company, OTS; Mary Hedda Bohlin, 1st Battalion, Recruit Depot.

Also Ruby Virginia Bishop, Headquarters Company; Helen Downing, Headquarters Company, Recruit Depot; Eunice Katherine Reid, Headquarters Company, OTS; Ruth Stotter Casey, Specialist Schools Detachment; Martha Thorne Elliott, Specialist Schools Detachment; Maxine Joyce Sobol, Headquarters Company; Eleanor Edith Stolberg, Headquarters Company, Recruit Depot.

Also Pauline Bowers Beckley, Headquarters Company; Deneta Sankey, Headquarters Company, Recruit Depot; Geraldine Kathryn Kendrick, 3rd Battalion, Recruit Depot; Margaret Teresa O'Hearn, 3rd Battalion, Recruit Depot; Margaret Monroe Hendrix, Headquarters Company, Recruit Depot; Willie Sanford Clifton, Headquarters Company, Recruit Depot.

Also Helen Faye Hopkins, Headquarters Company, Recruit Depot; Mary Genevieve Lyle, Headquarters Company, Recruit Depot; Alice Martha Dorn, 2nd Battalion, Recruit Depot; Winifred Haines Higgins, Recruit Depot; Helen Arthart Wilson, 1st Battalion, Recruit Depot; Shirley Ann Mazlack, 2nd Battalion, Recruit Depot.

In Women's Reserve Battalion—Helen Jane McGraw, Headquarters Company; Helen Hope Prather, Company B; Hazel Elizabeth Benn, Company A; Mary Conyers Bennett, Company A; Anna Margaret Gay Price, Headquarters Company; Mary Elizabeth Daniels, Headquarters Company.

## Gy. Sgt. R. E. Norris Wins Promotion

C. G. Sgt. Russell E. Norris, attached to Montford Point Camp, was recently promoted to Commissioned Warrant Officer.

A former professional baseball player and boxer, Mr. Norris has served in the Philippines, in China and at Siska, Alaska.

A native of Midland City, Ill., he pitched professional ball in the Valley and Three-Eye leagues. He enjoyed considerable success in the ring, competing in the welterweight class.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—(CNS)—Arthur Rose claims he has a "fool-proof" remedy for influenza. He bathes his feet in black coffee at night.

## CORP. DON HUNT

## Curious Cameraman Asks:

## What Are Your Post-War Plans?



Pfc. John Holman, Quartermaster Bn., Company C, Bridgeville, Penn.  
"I have been going with the same girl for nine years, so naturally I am waiting for the war to end so I can get married. Then I want to go back to my old job as a policeman. Before I came in the Marine Corps, I was on the Bridgeville Police Department for five years."



Sgt. Mary Jane Bandy, Provost Marshal's Office, Kansas City, Mo.  
"After the war is over, I want to go back home for more voice training and start on an operatic career. Before I enlisted I attended the Missouri Conservatory of Music and Dramatics, where I studied dramatics, speech and took up some modeling."

Pfc. Bette Schoof, War Price and Ration Board, Detroit, Mich.

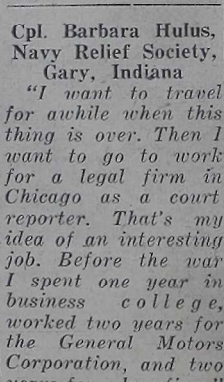
"I was an aircraft worker in a defense plant before I enlisted, and I've always had the urge to travel. After the war is over, when things are settled down and conditions are back to normal, I am going to try to get around and see some of the country, before settling down to anything definite."



Cpl. George McAndrews, Transfer Section Office, Hdq. Co., Hdq. Bn., Holyoak, Mass.  
"I worked fourteen months as a laboratory technician for the American Writing Paper Company. I liked the work and want to go back to the same firm when the war is over. Before I do though, I would like to see the good old U.S.A., and perhaps get to Europe for awhile."



Cpl. E. Richard Bussey, Radio Repair Shop, Hdq. Co., Signal Bn., Baltimore, Md.  
"Before the war I was a radio technician for approximately nine years in Baltimore. When conditions permit I would like to work for the government in the same capacity."



Cpl. Barbara Hulus, Navy Relief Society, Gary, Indiana  
"I want to travel for awhile when this thing is over. Then I want to go to work for a legal firm in Chicago as a court reporter. That's my idea of an interesting job. Before the war I spent one year in business college, worked two years for the General Motors Corporation, and two years for a law firm."

## News From Your Own Home Town

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(CNS)—Arrested for speeding through town at 50 miles an hour, John Fleeder had a ready explanation. "My wife just bought a steak," he said, "and I want to get home to dinner."

BELLEVILLE III.—(CNS)—Burglars broke into the local Elks Club, emptied a crate of eggs on the kitchen floor, filled the crate with 44 quarts of liquor—and silently stole away.

CHICAGO—(CNS)—To spur the paper drive, Otto Schneringer, president of a local candy firm, has offered a free candy bar to children who bring 10 pounds of waste paper to his office.

ETOWAH, Tenn.—(CNS)—This town has one great tradition: All mothers for the past 15 years have weighed their babies on the post office scales.

HACKENSACK, N. J.—(CNS)—Louis Gervasi, 32, was arrested here after a drinking companion had complained that Gervasi bit him on the nose in a tavern. "I couldn't resist it," Gervasi admitted.

INDIANAPOLIS—(CNS)—When he saw an auto strike a dog, Policeman William Denker got out of his car and carried the pup to a nearby lawn. The dog then scrambled to its feet and chased the policeman back to his car.

KANSAS CITY—(CNS)—Bill Peterson, a night club manager, was troubled by the manpower shortage. So he hired his two daughters as waitresses, his wife as hostess, his ex-wife as cashier and his father as doorman.

LOS ANGELES—(CNS)—Mrs. Jesse Koonitz won a divorce after testifying in court that her husband had threatened to chop off her head when she put the wrong kind of milk in his gravy.

MILWAUKEE—(CNS)—A comfort-loving local resident has trained his pet cat to scratch his back.

MINNEAPOLIS—(CNS)—George Flett was irked when he couldn't find a vacant seat in a local movie house. When he returned there were lots of seats left vacant for George. He brought a skunk with him.

NEWARK, N. J.—(CNS)—Husky Emilio Guarino was held by police as a "human battering ram" who broke into and robbed 15 Newark stores. Authorities said that Guarino, who is five feet, nine inches tall and weighs 200 pounds, admitted breaking into stores by merely leaning against

their doors until the hinges gave way.

NEW YORK—(CNS)—Five dishwashers in a midtown restaurant were hospitalized for imbibing too freely of a "garbage julep" they had mixed in a dishpan from all the drinks customers left standing on tables.

ST. PAUL, MINN.—(CNS)—Julian Sletten, Minnesota property director, has ordered that green snakes, hand carved from pine, be painted on ledges of the State Capitol building. He figures the snakes will scare away pigeons that roost on the building.

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—The nation's great shortage of alarm clocks will continue another year, the WPB has ruled. Production of the clocks for 1944 has been limited to about 3,300,000, the same as last year.

DYESS MONUMENT SOUGHT  
WASHINGTON—(CNS)—John H. McGaughey, Albany (Tex.) publisher, has asked the House of Representatives to appropriate funds for the erection of a monument to Lt. Col. William Edwin Dyess, air hero of Bataan, who recently died in a California test flight.

## Rifle Range Bn. Dance Saturday

The Rifle Range Battalion will stage a dance Saturday night, Feb. 26, at the Rifle Range Theater from 2000 until midnight.

The dance will be for members of the Rifle Range Battalion and their guests only. The guests will include 150 members from the Woman's Reserve Battalion. Refreshments will be served for the occasion.

Advise correspondent of your correct address.

## SEABEES

## Three New Officers Join Outfit

By W. R. DARLING, STAN EMERY, SG2 and HENRY HOOD, C

Introducing some new officers. Meet:

Warrant Officer Ulen of Ullin, Ill. His training at Ft. Idaho. Back in Ullin was a contractor, spending in roads, levees and ports.

Warrant Officer Michie, home town,phis, Tenn., came from Peary to his post here was with the DuPont company and was a builder them—right there at for several years.

Warrant Officer Arthur unan, who hails from Ta has been around. He spee gun emplacements and and has built them in away places as Greenland he came in the service. Bef he was with the Middleto base in Pennsylvania.

Warrant Officer L. J. in the Naval Hospital at we are sorry to say. We s our good wishes for a sp recovery.

## FROM THE CROWS

Heard and seen from the Nest: Nap Lajoie return leave broke flattern "root" Potters instep. . . . Elsen, the original Brookl has been home checking things at his tailor sho "Jittery" Jake Jaquith loc the ball everyone's telling get on. . . . The "W" "Weary" Wilson wanderin home after a wasted wee Washington.

"Fry Cook" Flynn, the storekeeper, following his the spud locked. . . . "Ailin worth is a sad boy; nothin at a ten-day leave cur. . . . Snuffy (Fire Ch Guigan is an ardent adv inside plumbing since handed underwear beca talk of Kingston.

"Knobhead" McCarty, th peckers' friend, exclaimin merit of California in and Hollywood in partic "Is rumored around th Dubensky and "Romeo" are remotely related. . . . Ceste" Scott, our popul hall M. A. lost the littl of his tin whistle and blowing it out—through choppers.

## STILL SINGING

"Happy" Heider, the Y York, is still singing old blues in the same ol "Black Jack" Bradys' blo in many a locker in the . . . Correction on li stuff: "Wild Bill" Clemen lose ten pounds on a leave—he lost twelve p an eight-day!

"Spider" Webb, spinnin client yarns to unwary W to operate best in the . . . "Pistol Ball" Brown, gor Kid, has given up, and is on a liquid diet store molars come throu

"Sand" Crabbe, the candy maker, and Hob member, Thursday night the school house. . . . Boy" Bruno, the Ath flash, returned from lea ing like a walking o with salami, cheeses, et popular boy right now.

Ben Cole and "St Longbucco" stage-door-job at the WR's first a show. Ye ed doesn't bl after seeing all those ta pretty gals.

Listen, youse guys; if any scandal, dope, scuttli slip or have heard any mors pass them along. Crow's Nest" of this everyone in the outfit on it. We print every news and the truth. Sammy Cantrelle writ has every night libe he has met several frv Schulze at Tijuana, p formed of a recent R border sports capital, called the "Cantrelle