

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

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Navy Relief Campaign Opens On Base This Week, Goal Is \$12,000

Feet First!



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Any footprints that Pvt. Eual H. Thornton (left) and Pfc. William P. Battles leave on the well-known "sands of Time" will be distinctive, to say the least. These two Tent Camp Marines possess what are probably Camp Lejeune's largest and smallest feet. It takes a size 16-E shoe to encompass the expanse of Pfc. Battles' firm foundation while Pvt. Thornton encases his tiny tootsies in a size 4-E. Pfc. Battles is attached to the 4th Training Bn., ITR, and Pvt. Thornton (who is the GLOBE'S Tent Camp correspondent) is with the R-2 Office of ITR.

Jose Iturbi, Noted Concert Pianist Appears At Camp Lejeune Thursday

In one of the most outstanding entertainment attractions ever brought to Camp Lejeune, Jose Iturbi, internationally famous pianist, will be presented in concert here Thursday, 1 February, by the Camp Recreation Department.

The noted artist will make his two appearances on the base at the Naval Hospital auditorium at 600, and the second following immediately after the first.

AT CAMP THEATER
He will be presented in two concerts at the Camp Theater tomorrow—the first at 1900 and the second at 2100. His appearance is expected to attract capacity crowds. After it was learned that Iturbi was on tour in the South at this time, Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney, Camp Recreation Officer, contacted him and made arrangements for him to appear at Camp Lejeune.

A universally popular artist, Iturbi first made his claim to fame on the concert stage and has won added acclaim through performances on the radio and on the screen. Many at Camp Lejeune saw his most recent picture "Music for Millions" which played movie



JOSE ITURBI

Proceeds From Movies Here To Go To Fund

With a goal of \$12,000, Camp Lejeune's campaign for funds for the Navy Relief Society opens this week. The national Navy Relief Society drive starts February 1.

Proceeds from movies and from dances which are expected to be scheduled will form the primary impetus for this camp's participation in the campaign.

In order to give all personnel an opportunity to contribute, it has been decided to charge an admission fee of ten cents at all movie houses on the base for eight days—from Saturday, 3 February to and including Saturday, 10 February—with the entire proceeds going to the Navy Relief Fund.

And, because many persons will want to donate a larger amount, arrangements have been made whereby movie-goers may make any additional contribution they wish as they enter the theaters. The Camp Recreation Department is co-operating with the local unit of the Navy Relief Society in this project.

DANCES PLANNED
The Recreation Department plans to schedule a dance for enlisted personnel, probably at the Parachute Loft, during the week of 12 February, and it was announced that a dance or "game night" would be scheduled at the Officers' Mess during that week with proceeds going to Navy Relief.

An effort is being made to obtain the service of a nationally known band for the dances. It is felt by officials of the base that practically all the personnel will want to have a hand in supporting the campaign at Camp Lejeune. Rather than to solicit large sums from a limited number, the Society prefers to have small contributions from a large number of service personnel.

The Society feels that, in this manner, more persons of the naval service will have an interest in the activities of the organization.

The Navy Relief Society has a praiseworthy record of service to the personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard and their dependents in time of dire need.

AIMS OF SOCIETY
With its slogan, "The Navy Takes Care of Its Own," the Society has always believed that men of the naval service desire to develop and maintain their independence, self-reliance and financial integrity. To assist in this desire, it has always been the policy of the Society to help naval personnel to meet their own obligations in times of emergency, but not to relieve them of their responsibility to provide for themselves and their dependents insofar as they are able to do so.

For this reason financial assistance is generally rendered in the form of a loan without interest, which the man may repay by a small monthly allotment. The repayment of the loan enables the Society to help other men in need.

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

WR Activities Publicized Even As Far As Spain

Camp Lejeune's Women Marines are receiving publicity even as far away as Spain!

2nd Lt. Bernice E. Holdt, of the WR Uniform shop here, recently received a clipping from a Spanish magazine. The clipping showed a picture of a group of WRs in training at Camp Lejeune. In the group was Lt. Holdt, at that time an enlisted woman.

She received the clipping from a friend, attached to the American Embassy in Madrid, who had recognized her in the picture. The picture was one of a group illustrating an article about the United States' part in the war which mentioned, incidentally, the part American women were playing in the conflict.

The original of the picture which appeared in the Spanish magazine was taken by the Camp Public Relations Office.

Seek Volunteers, Red Cross Motor Corps Course

The Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Onslow County Chapter, American Red Cross, has issued a call for volunteers to sign up for a Motor Corps course to be held in the near future.

The course is open to wives of civilians and commissioned and enlisted personnel. Volunteers must be between the ages of 20 and 50 and agree to give the required number of hours a year after completing the course.

The course will consist of Standard First Aid (20 hours), Advanced First Aid (ten hours) and Motor Mechanics course (20 hours).

FIRST AID INSTRUCTIONS
There is also a need for certified First Aid Instructors for the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary.

Persons interested either in signing up for the Motor Corps course or as First Aid Instructors may call Mrs. P. Rudie at 5639, Mrs. J. Marston at 6561, Red Cross Workroom at 5423, or Red Cross Headquarters in Jacksonville 380 for information.

sailors called home suddenly on emergency furloughs.

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

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AROUND THE GLOBE

All over the globe except in China aggressive American and United Nations' armies are relentlessly exercising combat initiative this mid-week. Squeezed between the crumbling East Front and roaring West Front, the blackest disaster appears inevitably approaching swiftly for Germany, but Hitlerite warlords are preparing feverishly for a bloody finish fight.

Rumors of German peace overtures which spread over neutral Europe have been temporarily hushed. A joint demand for immediate German unconditional surrender came into prospect as one of the first major actions at the approaching "Big Three" parley of Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin.

Japan's Cabinet crisis compelled drastic political shake-ups at Tokyo as U. S. war against Japan in its 164th week approached a new phase.

Pacific Theatre

Vengeful carrier planes of McCain's force in Halsey's U. S. Third Fleet sank or damaged 70 Jap vessels and knocked out 68 planes during a Ryukyu Island assault immediately after McCain's airmen sank or damaged 125,000 tons of enemy shipping in another bold attack on Formosa, where 300 enemy planes were bagged. One major USN warship was damaged. In twelve weeks, McCain's airmen destroyed or damaged 1,161,000 tons of Jap shipping and 2,945 enemy planes.

Nimitz established advance Pacific Headquarters, possibly on Guam, to direct the final naval war upon Japan.

Strategic USAAF B-24's inflicted heavy damage in the sixteenth attack in January on Iwo Jima, 750 miles from Tokyo. Then Superforts hit this target. LeMay's U. S. 21st Bomber Command's B-29's from Marianas bases destroyed 119 Jap planes during a powerful raid on fearful Tokyo's business quarter. Ramey's U. S. 20th Bomber Command's sky giants from India flew 3,200 miles to devastate Jap targets at Saigon, French Indo-China.

Tokyo reported arrival of two fresh divisions on Luzon to reinforce America's Philippine liberation Sixth Army. First Corps forces, with Navy gun support, captured Rosario after a long, fierce battle with banzai-squalling Nips. Elements of several USA divisions then surged northward toward Baguio, heavily Jap-defended Summer capital.

Conquering USA Fourteenth Corps columns from Tarlac overwhelmed the great U. S. air base, Clark Field, littered with 300 wrecked Jap planes. The 40th Division thrust onward over weak opposition into Mexico and San Fernando, 35 miles north of Manila. Other 40th spearheads took Arayat. On another highway, 37th Division main forces slashed through Angeles and its four weakly defended airfields — one column surged toward Bataan, twenty miles away; another drove into San Fernando.

Elements of the 25th Division annihilated fanatical, by-passed armored Japs at San Manuel, while 37th and 40th Division troops besieged doomed enemies at by-passed Port Stotsenburg.

British Imperials in Burma scored important gains around Akyab and, inland, mobilized near Mandalay for an all-out drive against the Japs' key base. In China, Chungking celebrated the approach of the first great convoy in three years bringing military supplies from India over the newly re-opened Stilwell (Ledo-Burma) Road.

Western Front

On Europe's blizzard-swept West Front, Hitlerites' Belgian Bulge became a painful memory. Three U. S. and one British armies at mid-week were poised along a 200-mile front upon strategic Siegfried Line springboards for an Allied offensive toward the Ruhr, which Berlin's frenzied spokesmen forecast.

Von Rundstedt hurried his Nazis from the Ardennes toward the Rhine, probably headed for the fluid East Front. This suicidal, day-time mass exodus mystified the Allied High Command. Fleets of USAAF and RAF war-

planes converted rails and roads into scenes of carnage and wreckage. In four days the once elite Panzers lost 7,328 vehicles, 244 tanks, many trains.

The US First Army battled east of St. Vith; the US Third Army pushed through Wiltz from Luxembourg along the Our River upon German border towns, eliminating the Belgian Bulge. Amid heavy snowfall, these two armies co-ordinated a powerful surge upon German positions, gaining several miles in some sectors over moderate resistance. From nearly starved Holland, Britain's Second Army swept over stubbornly battling Nazis upon the enemy anchor, Roermond and cleared Hienles from the Roer's west banks. The US Ninth Army, weakly opposed, co-ordinated with the British on the left, established a solid 40-mile front along the blizzard-swept river north of Duren.

Powerful Hitlerite forces were smashed in the Moselle in France's Alsace by the fiercely counter-attacking US Seventh Army. Yank leaders feel that this possibly last reckless German effort on the West Front has been frustrated, easing Nazi threats to politically important Haguenau and Strasbourg. French First Army troops and Yanks squeezed stiffly resisting Huns in the Colmar pocket and smashed into outskirts of this city near the Rhine.

All along the West Front Hitlerites are taking refuge behind harassed German border natural barriers before the Siegfried line and vital Rhine Plain war centers. Upon these targets USAAF's unloosed cascades of explosives.

Eastern Front

Eight massive Russian Armies with astoundingly efficient supply services, disorganized Guderian's 160 frozen Nazi East Wall divisions. German civilians frantically evacuated panic-stricken Berlin under RAF bomb showers, the Polish Corridor, and Poznan and Breslau in one of history's greatest migrations. A disastrous Hun "scorched earth" retreat continues. Nazis prepared to dynamite Berlin's public utilities and war plants.

Bagramian's Soviets overwhelmed Nazis in Lithuania's great city, Memel. Russia's two-pronged invasion of East Prussia cut Junkerland from the rest of Germany, closing the war's greatest trap on 30 Nazi divisions' remnants. Rokossovsky besieged Elbing and smashed within 25 miles of Danzig. Cherniakhovsky battled heavily upon the ramparts of exploding Königsberg.

Zhukov's Russian offensive continues unchecked over a broad central front where Berlin admitted German resistance lost cohesion. Poland's great city, Poznan, is surrounded, by-passed Nazis are doomed there. From encircled Torun, Reds raced on to surround Germany's Schneidemühl, 135 miles from Berlin and 90 miles from Stettin. Under Stalin's chief deputy, Chuikov's motorized infantry from Kreuz swarmed into Brandenburg Province at Landsberg, 95 miles from Berlin. Below Poznan, Reds captured Buk, 120 miles east of Berlin, and Zbaszyn, 98 miles from the Reich capital.

Konev, to the south, blitzed into Germany's Silesia, seizing coal-iron sources and vital war plants. Breslau's Nazis are isolated. Konev's left wing overwhelmed Dobrowa's South Poland industrial region and captured Katowice, border arsenal. Konev showed columns across the Oder at twelve bridgeheads between Steinau and Brieg on a 125-mile front. Germany hurled home army recruits into this raging battle, a massacre of Nazis.

Petrov's Reds captured Poland's Wladawka, overran Eastern Slovakia and blasted Jerries from key towns northwest of Kosice. Malinovsky's and Tolbukhin's Soviet Armies pressed heavily upon desperate Hitlerites in Hungary.

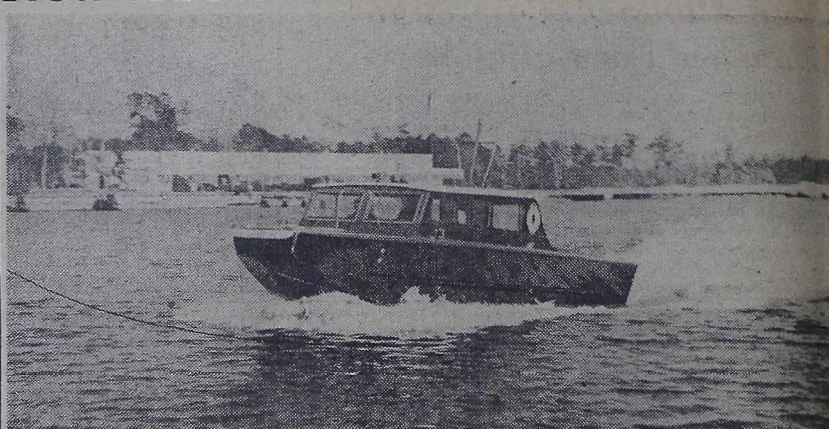
ITALIAN FRONT

Evident destruction by Germans of their supply bases back of the Senio River line before the British Eighth Army puzzled Allied commanders. Churchill lately hinted Nazis may withdraw from Italy.

OLD MARINE HOME

The home of the Marine Corps Commandant, built in 1803, is known as the oldest building in Washington, D. C.

New Dress For Old LCP



Shown plowing its way through the waters of Courthouse Bay is the Commanding General's barge, a craft which Coast Guardsmen here converted from a former LCP.

Coast Guard Converts LCP Into Barge For General

A handsome craft, converted from an LCP, now serves as the Commanding General's Barge and has been placed at his disposal for his use and the use of high ranking officers who might visit the base on inspection trips and the like.

Constructed by members of the Coast Guard detachment at Courthouse Bay, it was formally presented to Maj. Gen. John Marston, camp commanding general, by Comdr. N. S. Fulford, USCG, commanding officer of the Coast Guard detachment, last week.

With a gleaming black hull and varnished mahogany topside, it bears the general's two silver stars on the bow.

Made over from an old LCP which was the veteran of hundreds of practice landings around this base, the barge was prepared in the Courthouse Bay shops under the supervision of Lt. E. Kissinger, USCG, who designed the hard-featured hull. All hands in the carpenter shop took an active part in her construction.

A feature of the conversion is that the barge can, on short notice, be turned back into the serviceable surf landing boat it was. The hull design and structure were not altered. Lt. Kissinger said, making the craft suitable and safe for surf landings in its new dress. The top deck was covered with mahogany planking from stem to stern, an 8x12 foot mahogany cabin was built with an 8x12 open cockpit aft. The decks in the cabin and cockpit are covered with battlement linoleum. The interior of the cabin is complete to cabinet with mirror. All hardware, most of which is hand made, is polished brass. The fittings include a searchlight and electric horn.

The old LCP—Number Nine—has a history of its own, having been in use by the Coast Guard unit since the early days of this camp when the unit was based at Peterfield Point.

Its first power plant was a four-cylinder diesel, an engine of considerable less power than the type used in other landing craft. But, Coast Guardsmen said, Number Nine was the only boat of a half dozen similarly powered that could "break down," or climb over its own midship wake, causing the hull to cut the water at a nearer

level and, consequently, greatly increasing the speed. Over a year ago a gasoline engine of considerable more power was added, doubling the speed. The same engine is in the converted barge.

TENT CAMP

Basketball Team Bowling Over All Loop Opposition

By PVT. EUAL THORNTON

Glowing proof that trainees at Tent Camp are as adept in athletics as in handling the trusty M-1 rifle and other Jap-blasting, powder-burning steel throwers is manifest by the crack Infantry Training Regiment basketball quint.

Victorious in 14 games out of 15 starts, the scintillating cagemen whose fortunes on the court are guided by Sgt. Maj. Earl C. (Eagle Eye) Weir have set the pace thus far this season in the fast moving Camp Lejeune league.

As a matter of record, the agile trunk-clad gladiators from the rugged inlet of New River have walloped every outfit in league competition.

They dropped their opener of the season without alibi to the Signal Battalion, 51-33, but evened the count last week by trouncing the Signalers by the decisive score of 67 to 12.

In the play-off for the first-half bumping last Sunday they again lashed the Signal loopsters. However, the tilt was played too late to make this plot of type in the current issue of your favorite sheet of the armed forces.

CLUGGISH SETS PACE

To date the Tent Campers have racked up 874 points as compared with 505 for the foes, which is not to be scoffed at in any scorekeeper's parlance.

A further breakdown of statistics by Cpl. Edward E. Nixon of regimental headquarters, who is official custodian of the records of the team by virtue of his scoring prowess, reveals that his outfit has averaged exactly 58.4 markers per game against 33.10 for the opposition, all members of the cage loop.

Pfc. Stanford Cluggish, rangy center, paced his mates in individual scoring with 209 points to strike an average of 14 points a game. He is closely pushed by Cpl. Paul Donat, classy forward who has 142 points to his credit in 12 games, for a mean of 12 marks per tilt.

Other high scorers on the team include Pvt. Socrates Creticos, clever mite of a guard who has scored 133 points in thirteen games for an average of 11 tallies each time out; Sgt. Oliver Poole, another jam-up guard, with 148 points in 15 clashes, who boasts almost 10 marks per tangle, and Pvt. Vadim Medvedeff, blond-haired wizard, who scored 57 points in seven engagements, or eight per game.

The remaining members of the team whose majestic floorwork has been equally responsible in the glory garnered by the Tent Camp glang follow: Pfc. William Munson, who has amassed 46 points in four games; Sgt. John F. Thompson, Pfc. Joseph J. Bremer, Pvt. Walter Self, Pfc. Donald R. Campbell, Cpl. Edward Merrill, Pfc. Roland Lombot, Capt. Michael Hines Jr., Cpl. Holman Cotton,

Style Show

An added attraction for the weekly luncheon of officers' wives on Wednesday, 14 February, will be a style show.

The style show will be held in the lounge of the Officers' Mess at 1400 on that date, following the luncheon, it was announced. All officers' wives are invited to attend.

Cpl. Robert Wiseman, Cpl. William Eggs, Sgt. Jesse Collier, Cpl. John Gushman, Pfc. Peter Naphe, Pfc. Stuart Carroll and Cpl. John Nee.

Sgt. Maj. Weir does not believe in tooting the horn of individual stars, but rather relies on clock-like teamwork to carry his brigade to greater success. Regular duties frequently prevent some of the hoopers from breaking into the lineup, hence extra men are carried on the team roster.

'TIS SMALL WORLD

Pfc. Kenneth Stephenson, 20, of Kemah, Tex., and Pfc. Claude M. Wilson, 21, of Sillsbury, Tex., both of whom have their sacks pitched with H&S Company, lived only twenty miles apart deep in the heart of the rolling plains of the Lone Star State, but never met until their paths crossed in the dense jungles of the Pacific Theater of War.

Back in the States after being wounded on Guam—for which both wear the Purple Heart—they presently are doing duty alongside each other in Tent Camp post-exchange No. 1.

Pfc. Stephenson served for 21 months overseas with the Third Marine Division. Pfc. Wilson was a member of a Raider Battalion and the First Provisional Brigade for sixteen months overseas.

'Tis a small world, quoting Stephenson to Wilson and vice versa—the wide open spaces of Texas, such, excepted!

DOTS 'N' DASHES

Warrant Officers Clinton F. Haines, Harvey L. Parsons and Dan N. Thayer of H & S Company recently have been assigned duties as assistant regimental mess officers to lend a helping hand to First Lt. Ralph W. Hughes, genial chow dispenser chief. . . . First Lt. Alfred W. Pedrick of the regimental quartermaster office has been promoted to his present rank from that of second lieutenant. . . . Among those in the Infantry Training Regiment granted honorable discharges recently were Pfc. Henry W. Naro of Idamay, W. Va., Seventh Battalion; Pvt. Robert J. Limandri of Astoria, N. Y., Fifth Battalion; Pfc. Quentin D. Sprague of Randolph, Maine, Ninth Battalion. . . .

The Tenth Battalion recently transferred a batch of trainees to Marine Corps schools. Ten were sent to the shoe and textile repair school at San Diego, Calif., seven to aviation duty at Cherry Point, six to the field artillery training battalion cannoner course at Quantico, Va., one to the paymaster school and two others to field music school at Parris Island. . . . Maj. Robert E. Smith of the Eighth Battalion recently has been promoted to his present rank from that of captain. . . . Recent rains have left the shoulders on Tent Camp thoroughfares somewhat shoddy. The road gang is working overtime.

MEDICAL BN.

Bond Allotment Campaign
Launched For Battalion

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSI

Lt. T. Brown, (MS) USNR is on the warpath again so dig down in your pockets boys and get those bond allotments hot. There has been a slight increase in our percentage on the Bondometer. Dr. Brown will be around to each and every organization for new business, so come on let's get this thing over with, BUY BONDS.

The Dental Department of the Camp Dispensary, welcomes its newest Dental Officer, Lt. R. L. Shuarts (DC) who comes to us from Bainbridge, Maryland, to relieve Lt. A. N. Arvins, (DC) who has received orders to St. Albans Naval Hospital, Long Island, New York.

Wave Jane W. Reggio, HA1c, of New Jersey, has been appointed a member of the Camp Women's Reserve Recreation Council. Knowing Jane for the co-operative spirit she possesses we know that she will do a good job there. Miss Reggio is the secretary to Capt. T. J. Allan, (DC) USN, the Camp Dental Officer.

PhM1c M. E. Freeman, of the Dental Storeroom, was presented with a baby girl by his wife, at the Family Hospital, both mother and child doing well. The father is doing not so well; he walked himself up to his knees in front of the Family Hospital.

The Dental Department is also losing a few of its men to various activities, overseas, they are HA1c, R. Barrier, PhM2c S. L. Katula, PhM2c J. W. Krochmaluk, PhM2c A. K. McCubbin, PhM2c A. J. Arent, PhM2c W. A. Reisch, and PhM2c R. B. Schnepp. All of these boys will be greatly missed as they have been doing a fine job at the Dental Dispensary.

PhM1c T. L. Joiner, pulled a last one and got married on us at Asheville, N. C., last Sunday, as yet we have not found out whom he married but we will put it in this column next week.

Charles R. Cerasia, HA1c, of the Tent Camp Hospital, was married last Thursday in the Chapel Tent Camp.

Wave Mildred Veronick expects to be married in Pittsburgh on or about March 1.

Chief Pharmacist's Mate Cespi, as been selected by a board of on-partisan partisans, as being the most handsome and the most eligible bachelor on the post. All this wishing his address and telephone number can call this correspondent.

Chief Pharmacist's Mate G. E. ohnson, is now on duty at the rea 4 Dispensary. The Chief was recently on duty at Tent Camp Hospital and before that at ne Camp Dispensary.

Lt. J. R. O'Neill, (MC) USN is in the sick list. All the boys hope e will come back to them in ood health.

Chief Moore, has been having a weekly session with the MP force. a fact he has gotten so many ickets that he had to take his ar home to keep out of trouble. The MP force is glad also because ow they do not have to write ut so many tickets. Its gotten so at all the MPs know him by is first name. All they say is Hello Chief, here is another one.

The bowling team is still slipping nd sliding all over the alleys winning six points out of a possible 4. V. B. Ataman is high average man with 167.5, George Parmara is second with 159.4, Baranara Fodor is third with 158. Elmer oren is fourth with 146.4 and ohnson and Schmit hold a tie in fth place with an average of 117 pins. The boys and girls are oing well as can be expected under these conditions. The condi-

tions are that the pins just will not fall down.

The basketball team race for points took another turn, PhM3c Joe Syzbillo, is leading his team made J. D. Hudson by 14 points which makes it a hot race. The team dropped a hard fought game to the Artillery Battalion 45-24. PhM3c Kennedy is slowly creeping up and has 119 points to his credit.

Ina (Stinky) Bureau and (Doc) Scanlon are leaving this week for a furlough in the old home state of Massachusetts.

Isolated Jap
Gunners Shoot
Hottest Ack Ack

SOMEWHERE IN THE PHILIPPINES.—(Delayed) — The best Jap ack ack gunners are those left in isolated enemy pockets far behind the front lines, according to a Marine fighter pilot who has seen enough aerial combat recently to be in a position to judge.

The pilot is 2nd Lt. Edward H. Lathrop, of Stonington, Conn., who during the last month has been shooting up Jap planes and bombing enemy convoys through the Philippines.

Before Lt. Lathrop came to this area he was stationed for several months at a Marine air base near the Bismark Archipelago, from where he flew frequent harassing missions over the holed-up Japs around Kavieng and Rabaul. American planes never run into Jap airmen over Kavieng or Rabaul these days, but they lose some planes just the same.

Returning from his latest Philippine mission, Lathrop commented on the ack ack he encountered in this forward area. "Just a lot of five-and-dime stuff," he said.

"Jap ack ack in the Philippines is nothing compared to what we used to run into over Kavieng," Lathrop continued. "The gunners left back there in those isolated pockets have had nothing to do for a whole year except practice on us. They've gotten so good they come within a hundred yards of the first burst at 5,000 feet. They're probably the best ack ack gunners in the world."

Foxhole Techniques
Used By Vet Learned
While Boy Scout

By SGT. HAROLD A. BREARD

SOMEWHERE in the Central Pacific (Delayed) — Marines like to brag about trivial accomplishments. They let their deeds speak on major topics.

A group had drifted together after evening chow. They were swapping yarns about this and that.

A Leatherneck in his 40's got around to telling how he had slept dry beneath a pup tent for almost two months, during and immediately after the battle of Guam, despite numerous downpours.

"It's all a matter of site selection and drainage," he said. "If you want to stay dry in a foxhole, dig in at the base of a tree on the highest spot you can find and pitch your shelter halves at a low slant over the hole. Tree roots absorb a lot of rainwater. If you're setting your tent above ground, stay out of low places and ditch your shelter properly."

"Where did you learn that?" asked a young replacement fresh from the States. "In Nicaragua?" "Heck, no!" replied the mature Marine. "I learned that as a kid. When I was in the Boy Scouts."

"Rhythm Wagon"



Photo by Sgt. John Murphy, Camp Photo Lab
Marine Pfc. William Parker (in bed) listens to one of his favorite recordings as Wave Eunice Evers, PhM3c, and Stan Keen, Sp. (W)2c, operate the Naval Hospital's new "Rhythm Wagon." That's Nurse Alice Estey at right.

HEADQUARTERS, TC.

Athletic Teams Bringing In
Beacon In Many Sport Fields

By SGT. JACK HARMON

Lashing out in fine manner, our sports followers are daily bringing in favorable results from their TC Competition tilts, placing us second in the Winter quarter standings. Undefeated at this point in the TC tourney and with only one game lost in the Camp League, Conn's koglers are really aboard the bandwagon. First victim in this past week of straight victories was the Service Battalion team, which was beaten in a tight game on Thursday the 18th.

Members of the team bringing this win home with an advantage of 61 pins over Service Battalion were: Freeman with 493 pins for three games, Mutzel, 488; Elrod, 482; Conn, 454; Belg, 450.

With this spectacular win behind them, they took on another stellar team, the Coast Guardsmen, in a two-fold game on Monday, the 22nd which counted in both TC and Camp tourneys. Victorious again, the results showed Freeman, 529; Elrod, 494; Mutzel, 466; Conn, 460; Belg, 454. Margin for victory was a slim 18 pins, but it did the trick. On Wednesday, the 24th, we bowled a win over Schools Regiment. Belg drew 535 pins; Conn, 492; Elrod, 458; Mutzel, 420; Houston, 405. Total advantage was 40 pins.

On the 16th our volleyball team took Signal Battalion and our hoopers lost to Engineers, 36-23. On the 17th, OC boys took a double win from our ping-pongers. We won in horseshoes over Signal on the 18th and lost 23-12 in basketball to artillery. The 19th saw our volleyball team take Signalers for another ride, but the OC's again gave our ping-pongers a drubbing. On the 21st we took Signalers in touch football, 6-0 and they retaliated by out-pulling us in a tug-of-war. We lost to QM in ping-pong on the 22nd but the following day the ping-pongers swatted QM to a loss.

USNH trampled our basketball team to the tune of 64-26 on the 23rd. Bumgartner, from USNH, had scored 26 points personally. Two defeats were suffered on the 24th.

One to the OC's in Volleyball and one to QM in ping-pong. Every little helps, you know, and this buzz of the past week's activity brought us smack into second place. Keep it rollin', gang!

HERE AND THERE

H&S Co.: Statistics show this company doing well in the current bond drive. According to Frank Castiglia's figures, 24 bonds were sold up to January 25th. This brings the company up to 94 per cent. Incidentally, those pool tables in the new "Rec" room, Bldg. 318, are expected to be popular.

Cas Co: Our basketball team is going to feel the loss of another member through the recent detachment of 1st Lt. William J. Zaro who went to Signal Battalion. The welcome mat goes out to Cpl. Harry Davis who joined the muster roll department last week. Sgt. Delbert Allison and Tech. Sgt. Edward F. McKnew Jr. are currently coping with transportation problems to get their wives down here.

Training Aids Library: A hearty "Howdy!" is offered to Pvs. Ruth Ryan and Melva Bailey who recently joined our office force. Cpl. Catherine Morelli at last report was enjoying her 14-day furlough in Staten Is., N. Y.

QM Office: Cpl. Anne Connolly, Pfc. Jane O'Dell and Pfc. Betty Gladney have left this office for the Engineer Battalion QM, so the gang wishes them lots of luck in future endeavors! Pfc. Barbara Wilson, our petite girl with the dimple and radiant smile, returned from a week's furlough in Charleston, Ill.

Rehabilitation Office: A new wrinkle in the line of discharges was discovered last week when Pfc. William P. Battles was being interviewed. Asked why he was getting out of the Corps, he replied that his feet were too big. Perhaps he meant they were too big a problem for the Marine Corps to cope with. A former Chicago Bears player, his shoe size could not be readily obtained.

Area No. 2 Pool: Unstinted welcome went out to a former Holy

'Rhythm Wagon'
Brings Cheer To
Hospital Wards

An innovation for patient recreation and entertainment at the Naval Hospital here is the "Rhythm Wagon," a portable record player that regularly makes the rounds of the hospital wards.

With a record library that runs from boogie-woogie to operatic arias, the "Rhythm Wagon" is wheeled into each ward to give out with musical numbers requested by the patients.

The Red Cross also uses it for its Sunday afternoon classical music programs in the Crews' Library at the hospital.

The cabinet was constructed by the hospital's maintenance department and the amplifying unit was built by Camp Lejeune's Signal Battalion.

Stan Keen, Sp(W)2c, is supervising the "Rhythm Wagon's" program for patients.

Cross griddler and baseball man, 2nd Lt. Edward Francis Danowitz, who joined recently as assistant OinC. Overseas he served as C. O. and Recreation Officer of the Sixth Base Depot M. P. Co.

Diving boards are being kept busy as Aquabelles and male Marines limber up for the coming Aquacades. And with Cpl. Eddie Storey on an 8-day furlough, Mike Shaner was being kept busy nightly instructing divers. In fact, the whole kaboodle of instructors have been doing night work. According to "Braggin' Brogan", they're missing that social life they enjoy so much! Shelley Rodbell is enjoying another five days in Manhattan, N. Y.

Some of the boys have received letters from former instructors now on the West Coast who extend their best wishes to all their friends on the base. Such men as Gibbs, Bradford, and "Little Caesar" Tredanari write about their sorties to L. A. (Los Angeles, to you, Blanchard) on "48's" to taste of some of that coveted liberty there.

The boys are glad to welcome back Bill Kern to the staff after a short absence out Tent Camp way.

Male Call

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

As He Was



The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

JOHN MARSTON,

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An American Privilege

One of the greatest characteristics of America is the manner in which we who live under the Stars and Stripes respond to worthy campaigns. No other nation in the world handles its relief societies or associations as do we here in the United States.

In Germany there are, or should we say, were, so-called "charity" campaigns. Members of the Nazi party come around with requests for contributions to this or that relief fund. If the person doesn't dig into his or her purse you can well imagine what happens.

In Japan the people haven't reached the stage where they feel it necessary to dispense relief. It's a totalitarian government and the weak and lame are trampled under the heel of the war lords.

Here in America we are privileged to participate in worthy fund-raising drives. Such a campaign is conducted on a democratic basis and you, as well as everyone, are given an opportunity to contribute to the cause. No one forces you to give to an organization which will direct its efforts at helping those less fortunate than yourself.

The men and women of the Marine, Navy and Coast Guard services at Camp Lejeune are next week being given a chance to help our own organization—the Navy Relief Society. It is your relief agency, one which has assisted thousands of Navy families over a period of many years.

A "painless" and pleasurable way has been designed to meet this camp's quota of \$12,000. During the week of Feb. 3 to Feb. 10 there will be a charge of ten cents for admission to the various theatres at the base. You will not be paying for the right to see a picture. You will be contributing to the Navy Relief Society. However, even this small charge will not raise all of the funds necessary to meet Lejeune's quota. At each theatre you will also have the opportunity to make an additional contribution.

It is not necessary to try and sell you the Navy Relief Society. Its record over the many years since its inauguration speaks for itself. It is important that each of us realize that this drive is a reflection of the American spirit towards those who suffer financial and physical setbacks. It is your American heritage to refuse to contribute. But, you'll be a better American and a better man or woman if you'll give—and the more you give the greater you'll find the satisfaction.

Keep Faith with Them



What Others Say Editorially...

Uniform Emblem Of Valor

There's another angle to keeping in proper uniform and maintaining a neat appearance than in merely giving the station a spic and span military aspect.

The boys just back from Christmas furloughs were quickly impressed by the magic of the word "Marine" among civilians. In public conveyances or in their home towns they probably felt a little proud of the immediate respect that uniform commanded among civilians.

As a result, they instinctively squared their caps, straightened their blouses, felt if their field scarves were in place. Maybe they hitched up their belts, made sure their shoes were shined, and checked their buttons. When they walked down the street they held themselves erect and when they stood they did not slouch.

For perhaps they understood that in the public's mind that uniform stands for all the past glories of the Marine Corps and the endless feats of heroism that will ever honor his name. They may have sensed that the Marine green is a recognized symbol for gallantry and indomitable courage forged from the fighting hearts of countless Marines on the battlefields of history.

This then is the real meaning of the uniform. It is the badge of membership among valorous men who have forever hallowed the names of Tripoli, Chateau Thierry, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Wake, Tarawa, Guam.

Any Marine who wears it without that proud realization of its meanings playing false with those whose blood and sweat have fashioned it into an immortal emblem of human valor.—The Windsock, Cherry Point, N. C.

Following Through

As we stand on the threshold of a new year, and as we head into our fourth year of participation in the war, we should have one major resolution to make—to do everything we can to speed the day of final victory.

Let us resolve, too, to avoid over optimism, a deadly enemy of victory. And we'd do well to keep our mouths clamped shut, keeping those bits of military information we may have to ourselves, because the enemy can place them together with other bits he picks up to form a pretty complete picture of our plans. Remember these suggestions, follow them and

we'll be nearer our final goal—Peace.

—The Mainsheet, NTC, Bainbridge, Md.

Pride In Outfit

As your GI New Year's resolutions why not resolve right now to take a little more pride in your outfit—whether regiment, battalion, company or detachment.

Pride in outfits starts with personal appearance. In civilian life you used to hear the expression "Clothes make the man," and appearance does go a long way toward marking the successful man.

If you see a man on the street with buttons off, or tie out, it's just human nature to classify him as a failure or an eccentric.

The same applies in the Army, Ala.

The soldier careless in dress, appearance, or bearing creates an unfavorable impression. A few minutes extra per day devoted to appearance can make all the difference in the world. That is sufficient to make sure you don't go out unbuttoned, shoes unclean, or with tie carelessly knotted.

These are the most common forms of sloppy appearance.

The crack outfit begins with the attitude of the individual—that's you, Sibertman. Take pride in your personal appearance. Let that feeling develop until you feel, as all true soldiers do, that you are part of the best squad, the best platoon, the best company, in the best damned army in the world.—The Sibert News, Camp Sibert, Ala.

Chaplain's Corner

A DECLARATION OF DEPENDENCE

Four centuries ago in the days of King Akbar there was a prince whose fame and power were great among the tribes of North India. This prince became so intoxicated with his own majesty and importance that he set himself up to be worshipped in place of God. "Death cannot ensnare me," he said. "I am mighty and I shall build a tower high into the sky. Then I shall step off into heaven before death comes." But even this sixteenth century prince found that he was dependent upon someone greater than he... for he died when his tower was but 25 feet high.

Every time we come to rely entirely upon ourselves, there comes disaster in some form: the self-centered individual drives away those dear to him. No one can tolerate the egotism of a person concerned only with his own welfare. When nations become proud and arrogant, they alienate their neighbors and cause the bitterness that brings war and death and hatred. Usually, following such a catastrophe, either personal or national, we become humble and penitent; we say: "Such misery shall never happen again." Yet the moment we are back on our feet, we congratulate ourselves upon our cleverness, and the vicious circle continues unbroken: pride and selfishness and greed inevitably followed by humility and repentance, both of which soon again flower into our old self-satisfied independence and egotism.

I am suggesting that this vicious circle of our lives can be broken only at one point: we must make a clear and unequivocal declaration of dependence upon God as the source of our being and the power of our lives. No more can we trust in our own devices, no more can we take pride in our own virtues and accomplishments. Let us never forget that God is our Father and Protector. Lord, my heart is not haughty nor mine eyes lofty... in thee, O Lord, do I put my trust; thou art my rock and my fortress.

ERNEST A. BECKER, JR.

Pvt. Nielsen Resigns Army Air Commission For Marine Corps

By PVT. EUAL THORNTON

Few guys could be expected to sign their commission as a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. And rer still are those who would luntarily relinquish their rank to come a private in the Marine Corps.

Yet that is precisely the incredulous hop negotiated by Elmer Nielsen, 21, of Chicago, Ill., when he ed his fighter pilot's paraphernalia last 5 July and three and e-half months later donned the gala of a scrapping Leatherneck.

NO BROTHERS SERVING
His desire to get into the thick hostilities on the other side of e big pond prompted him to er his relations with the Army r Corps, after serving with that ounded outfit as a cadet and icer for two years and three onths.

But allow him to explain his ld and almost unprecedented sture in these words: "I have e brother who has already seen vice overseas and is back in Ha- li on another tour of the bat- sectors, and another now is on way to combat duty. Naturally, feel my place is just as much rseas as theirs. So when I re- ested duty in a war theatre and s refused, I asked permission to sign my commission."

The brother to whom he referred an overseas veteran is Fred- ck, 23, seaman first class of the vy, who has served in Casa- nca, England and Scotland.

Melvin, 20, the remaining brother is a private first class in Mar- aviation. He recently was as- ned to overseas duty after com- ing preparatory training at r-by Cherry Point, N. C.

Following his boot training at rris Island, the ex-lieutenant s transferred to Camp Lejeune d assigned to duty as an in- tryman with the Ninth Bat- ion of the Infantry Training giment at Tent Camp.

KS AVIATION DUTY
Still possessing a yen for avia- a duty he has applied for Mar-



PVT. ELMER NIELSEN

ine aviation while getting a squint at what the Devil Dog footman experiences in training for a whack at the sly little Nips.

Pvt. Nielsen entered the Army Air Corps as a cadet, 6 April, 1942, shortly after graduating from Lane Tech High School in his native city. He was commissioned a second lieutenant 20 May, 1943, following completion of his advance training at the Yuma, Ariz., Army Air Field.

He was serving as a member of a regional air patrol in the San Francisco, Calif., area when he was granted a "Certificate of Service" from the Army showing he stood in good stead with that branch of the armed forces.

An expert aerial gunner, the Chicagoan was classified as a fighter pilot and excelled in flying the single-engine "Man O' Wars," particularly the P-39 which he looks upon as his baby. He also qualified as an Army expert with the .30 calibre carbine, .45 calibre pistol and .45 calibre sub-machine gun.

QUARTERMASTER BN.

Pool Tables Completes Rec. Room

By S/Sgt. EUGENE C. FREY

That clacking noise in 417 is just the boys trying out new pool tables. . . . After so long a time the bolts finally arrived and the tables are now ready for use. . . . with this new addition our recreation rooms are complete. One will find writing tables, easy chairs, reading material, radio and record playing equipment, games of all sorts, ping pong tables and pool tables. These facilities are open to all members of the Quartermaster Battalion and the room stays open until 2200 daily.

Class No. 49 of the Quartermaster School of Administration, recently started, consists of about 80 per cent overseas men who are fitting themselves for jobs in the Quartermaster Department. Most of these men were Quartermaster men overseas and are finding the States side system of accounting a little different—and rather interesting.

Also men returning from overseas are finding the Retraining Operators Course at Motor Transport School enlightening and interesting. Ordinarily these men confine their work strictly to driving, but due to their past experience, driving is a secondary factor in the new training schedule. In this four-week, abbreviated course, the emphasis is placed on preventive maintenance, elementary mechanics, field expedience, and amphibian truck operation.

The new Truckmaster at MTS is S/Sgt. Joe Suffleta. Joe joined the battalion from the 1st Marine Division, and for the past several months he has been instructing in the preventive maintenance section of MTS.

Congratulations to Sgt. and Mrs. F. J. Schmidt. They are the proud parents of a baby boy, born 22 January at the Family Hospital.

"Tarawa was never like this," says T/Sgt. Lou Kerns, new stockroom NCO at MTS, as he attempts to convert the spare parts records to the Stock Record System. . . . Better come over to the QM School and take that course in Stock Record Control, sergeant.

Familiar scenes . . . Johnnie Gales taking shots. . . . Sgt. Mary Farrell on her way to New York. . . . S/Sgt. Floyd Meredith figuring out a way to beat a doggie's time in the marriage circle. . . . Cpl. Chic Perree selling the boys GMC trucks. . . . Cpl. C. H. McGovern buying a pack of "Days Work" chewing tobacco. . . . QM Sgt. John Mastney teaching the girls. . . . S/Sgt. Lou Twist: "How many copies 'you want printed of this?'" . . . Sgt. Maj. Cavendish with the duty every Friday night at the Staff Club. . . . Sgt. Pete Youngs looking for basketball players.

Lt. Victor Johnson Jr., our Recreation Officer, is looking for athletes of all kinds as we start out for that Challenge Trophy. Although we are the smallest battalion now, we are still holding our own in the field of sports. . . . Let's stop being second best and get in that payoff slot. . . . Come out for your favorite sport.

Sgt. Kelley kinda disappointed us this week . . . nothing new in his love life . . . and we were expecting big things from you Kelley. . . . If you expect to take 1st Sgt. Dick Shalla's place you gotta do something for us to write about.

Workers Raise Fund For Vet's Furlough

MCAD, Miramar, Calif.—Sgt. Joe Heider, veteran of three years fighting in the Pacific got off on his Kansas City furlough—thanks to the generosity of a group of San Diego defense workers.

When he landed in San Diego, Sgt. Heider lost \$300 he had saved for the trip, along with his wallet containing identification papers. The story of his plight reached the news columns and, as a result, sympathetic war workers responded with donations which reached a total enabling him to make the trip.

An abbreviated naturalization process was provided in 1942 for aliens serving in the U. S. armed forces.



by JOE WHRITENOUR

Offensive Resistance

Top understatement of the war came out recently via a news program stemming from Berlin (naturally) which offers such newscasts to the American people for what they are worth, which is about 653,786,154 gizmos, or two cents in American money, at the most.

Said the English-speaking newsmen: "On the Eastern Front, we must report that Russian resistance is stiffening." Russian "resistance," along about the time he was speaking, was practically near enough for them to hear him without radio receivers.

The Russians and Germans are both rushin' these days, except the Nazis are doing theirs heel-first. Hitler's scorched-earth policy means little to Stalin, who has been pretty burned up about the whole thing ever since Adolf repeated Napoleon's mistake of trying to include Russia among his ill-gotten gains.

Or, as they say in New Jersey—"Sure is a nice day today, if you don't care what you say."

Request For Classical Programs

A request for operas, concert pianists and lectures has come along, accompanied with the suggestion that an organization like the Philadelphia Forum, an educational setup, be contacted. Indicating a trend toward better music, the weekly Classical Music sessions, offered at the Area 3 Theater every Sunday from 1230 to 1400, have shown increasing attendances. These programs, arranged and conducted via recordings by WRs Eleanor Lythgoe and Catherine Hosek, are catching the camp's fancy.

On Returning To The U.S.A.

A lot of servicemen returning to the U. S. from overseas have been away so long they've forgotten many of the American habits and customs. Along those lines, an indoctrination For Returning Servicemen has popped up, giving a few hints on how to act upon returning from overseas. Included among the suggestions are these:

"In the event the helmet is retained by the individual, he will refrain from using it as a chair, wash-bowl, foot-bath or bathtub. All these devices are furnished in the average American home. It is not considered good practice to squat Indian fashion in a corner in the event all chairs are occupied. The host will usually provide suitable seats.

"American dinners, in most cases, consist of several items each served in a separate dish. The common practice of mixing various items such as corned-beef and pudding, or lima beans and peaches to make it more palatable will be refrained from. In time, the Separate Dish system will again become enjoyable.

"Americans have a strange taste for stimulants. The drinks in common usage on various Pacific islands, such as questionable wine, alcohol and cocoanut juice, or gasoline bitters and water (called 'Cognac' in the ETO) are not ordinarily acceptable in civilian circles. Those drinks should be served only to those who are definitely not within the inner circle of friends. A suitable use for such drinks is for serving one's landlord in order to break an undesirable lease.

"The returning serviceman is often apt to find his opinions different from those of civilian associates. One should call upon his reserve of etiquette and correct his acquaintances with such remarks as 'I believe you have made a mistake,' or 'I am afraid you are in error on that.' Do not say 'Brother, you're really fouled up.' This is considered impolite.

"In America, there is a remarkable number of beautiful girls. These young girls have not been liberated and many are gainfully employed as stenographers, sales girls and beauty operators or welders. Contrary to current practices, they should not be approached with 'Let's neck.' A more proper greeting is 'Isn't it a lovely day?', or 'Haven't I met you in Chicago?' Then say, 'Let's neck.'

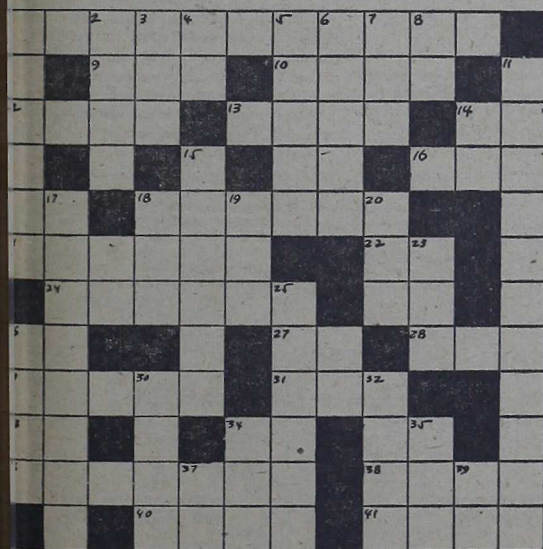
"Upon leaving a friend's home after a visit, one may find that his hat has been misplaced. Frequently it has been put in a closet. One should turn to one's host and say 'I don't seem to have my hat, could you help me find it?' Do not say 'Don't nobody leave this room, some (censored) has stole my hat.'

Christmas Story, Delayed

From the South Pacific comes a belated Christmas yarn about the officer-of-the-day who, on Christmas Eve, was making his usual rounds. "Merry Christmases" had been ringing out all day long, but the payoff came as the lieutenant approached one snappy sentry to be greeted with "Merry Christmas. Post No. 4 secure."

Marine language isn't the only trick language stemming from this war. The Seabees, as might be expected, have come up with a few that are also making the rounds. One outfit, now in the Central Pacific, has listed several of its pet language items. Included among them we find the following (with definitions): Carpenters are "wood butchers," shipfitters are "pipebenders," disbursing storekeepers are "Abacus jugglers," stevedore checkers are "tonnage rustlers," the Master-at-Arms is a "bad man control," electricians are "flash men," and communications men are "buzz men." The executive office is optimistically referred to as the "Brains Department."

Crossword Puzzle



FRED L. SCHOLL, HA 1/c,
Medical Bn.

HORIZONTAL

1. Strategic Group
2. Lair
3. Object of Adoration
4. Tall Plant
5. Dissolve
6. Forenoon
7. Resort
8. Abandon
9. Mock
10. Conjunction
11. Biblical Name
12. Greek Letter
13. Near
14. Touch Lightly
15. Frosting
16. Small Rug
17. Nickel (chem. symb.)
18. Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
19. Members of Round Table
20. Sport on Horse Back
21. Result of friction
22. To Fly Aloft

VERTICAL

1. Marked with small holes
2. Result of Intense Mental Functioning
3. Sheltered side
4. Into
5. Portion
6. Loafers
7. Anti

8. Elevated Travel System
9. Abraham Lincoln
10. National News Agency (abbr.)
11. Surrendering
12. Curative Preparations
13. Clamor
14. Take Notice
15. Tag
16. Harden
17. Most Disabled
18. Color
19. Near to
20. Threading Devices
21. Greek Letters
22. Bovine Sound
23. Pronoun
24. Musical Note

Change In Masses

Changes in the schedule of Sunday Masses at the Catholic Chapel, Hadnot Point, were announced by Chaplain Donald F. Kelly, Senior Catholic Chaplain here.

Beginning Sunday, 28 January, Masses will be held at the Hadnot Catholic Chapel at 800, at 0930 and at 1100.

The hour of Sunday Mass at Trailer Camp has been changed from 0915 to 0900.

ENGINEERS BN.

Newsy Bits Reported By Engineers

By S/SGT. H. R. NEWMAN

In the absence of your correspondent, Sgt. Helen Skero, who is sojourning in that oft-wronged-much-spoken-of spot "Brooklyn", yours truly will take over.

Once again the Engineers have done it . . . The dance held recently was a great success, and Sgt. Goll's ears are still ringing with words of praise and congratulations. The battalion joins me in thanking him and his "crew" for making this dance possible. Special mention . . . Staff Sergeant Williams, Sergeant Share, and the other members of Visual Aid and Relief Mapping who were responsible for the unique decorations; Mess Sergeant Ward and Staff Sergeants Lear and Lungar who provided chow and assisted in the Mess Hall; Private McIntyre and his group for handling so well the herculean task of checking garments; the members of "C", "A" and "H&S" Companies who comprised that "unsung" group . . . the clean-up squad; and, last but not least (pardon the cliché) Sergeant Flint "for his encouraging words in the great stress of dance promotion".

Congratulations . . . to Major Charles H. Hunter, Major Harry D. Clarke, and First Lieutenant Jack Sanders on their recent promotions . . . to Corporal Ben Stolf, Process Cameraman Instructor in the Photolithography Course, who is on his way to Quantico . . . We trust he will soon be sporting those little gold bars . . . to Captain and Mrs. John J. Gately, who are the proud parents of a baby girl, born at the Family Hospital 24 January . . . to Captain and Mrs. Barker on seventeen years of married bliss . . . to Warrant Officer and Mrs. Harry Warner on twenty years of wedlock . . . and to a couple of "boots" at married life, Lieutenant and Mrs. C. T. Higginbotham on their third anniversary . . .

SPORTS . . . On Tuesday night, 23 January, our basketball team got underway on the second half of their schedule by playing the Medical Battalion Five. The final score . . . 59 to 36 . . . found the Engineers on the short end of the score. We lost the opening game due to the fact that we do not have enough experienced basketball players on the team. Your attention is called to the memorandum put out this past week urging all players with some experience to report to the manager of the team.

The Engineers finished the first half of the season with a 500 percentage average—six wins and six losses—and this half should bring us up to the top of the league with your help. The majority of the games in this second half will be played in Building No. 401, the Fourth Area Gymnasium . . . let's give our team the support which they deserve. With a little more practice and a few more games under their belts, we feel confident that our basketball team will bring further honors to the battalion.

Also last Tuesday night our bowling team met the previously undefeated Artillery Five for one of the closest games of the season. Prior to this game the Engineers were leading the league with twelve wins and no losses, giving them

Triple Siesta



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

The warm sunshine seemed to make the Pacific out-of-doors more desirable when Marine Cpl. Albert E. Apuzzo, veteran of Tarawa, Saipan, and Tinian, stretched out for a snooze. Having the same idea in mind, two Second Marine Division pets, "Prince" the pup, and "Eightball" the monk, curled up beside him.

GUARD BN.

Temptation Takes Beating As Marine Returns Flush Wallet

By SGT. KEN ZALOUDEK

Temptation stared Cpl. Ashley Large Jr. right in the face last week, but he overcame it by prac-

sixteen points in the league competition. In the Artillery Battalion match the total pins were won by the Engineers, giving us two points. Our Keglers are just hitting their stride and will be a tough outfit to beat . . . Corporal Alan Freeman again making all those 7-10 splits mixed in with a few strikes is leading the team with high average. . . Congratulations!

A call has gone out for all Engineers interested in sports . . . Challenges from other battalions have gone unanswered due to our lack of players . . . Our goal is the trophy cup—let's all pitch in and see if we can't bring it to the Engineer Battalion.

Seen here and there . . . Sergeant Stichnot's unsmiling face—could be that a dental appointment has something to do with it . . . Items of interest submitted by 1st Sergeant Roecker . . . (censored) . . . Quartermaster Officer—A wandering kitten, Hash Mark by name, has returned home, and peace and quiet once more reign supreme in the Higginbotham menage . . . Incidentally, what officer in the battalion was seen at the PX office picking out a "sparkler" recently? Wonder who the lucky gal is???

Welcome to Warrant Officer Toth in the Quartermaster Section who has recently returned from the Pacific after 28 months overseas with the 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines . . . Best Wishes to Warrant Officer Beaupre in the NH for a speedy recovery—We understand he's only a shadow of his former 250 pounds.

ticing the Golden Rule. He found a wallet containing \$51 that belonged to another Marine. Although he could easily have used that money on his furlough this week, he called the camp personnel office and located the owner of the wallet to whom it was returned.

The sports side of the picture is far from being bright this week. The basketball team has won one and lost two in a row out of the last three games played. The Guardsmen defeated the Service Bn. team 35 to 25, only to be on the short end of the score, 41-45, with the Coast Guard team and 33 to 68 with the strong Tent Camp Team which has three players from the Camp Lejeune team.

The bowling team seems to be slow in hitting its stride in the camp league. It has now played six matches and won only nine out of the eighteen games played. The game average is 704 pins and Sgt. Charlie Brandt is leading the team with an individual average of 149 pins per game. It looks like a few more "bowls of Wheaties" are needed to get the teams over on the winning side.

Many people have read the book, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn", but few know that Sgt. Bernard Somers of 2nd Gd. Co., who comes from that city, is seriously considering claiming royalties on the sale of the book. Without reservation he proudly boasts, "I planted that tree". — Pfc. Bruce A. Frye is proudly strutting about the camp prison telling the men the first is a boy, Marion Bruce. — Sgts. Leo McDermott and Luther Witzel found duty at the camp prison on lonesome so one individual obligingly fixed dates, with WAVES for them. At the last minute the men didn't appear—Cold feet. —

Bathtubs, Milk Greatly Missed

Ulithi, Western Carolines—(Delayed)—A bathtub with hot water and soap, a bottle of sweet milk and a Rose Bowl game are just a few samples of what Marines, Army and Navy men in this corner of the Pacific miss more than anything else, according to Sgt. Claude R. Canup, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

From daily conversations, one can gather what is most important in the lives these men have left behind them and to which they want to return. "A movie house with soft seats and no waiting between reels," is a popular "miss." So is Christmas. And, ice-cold "coke" stands high on the list.

To married men, the wife and baby are all-important. The girl friend is vital to bachelors.

Expert Medical Panel Named To Aid Vets

Washington.—(CNS)—B/Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, revealed that a fifteen-member medical panel, composed of the nation's leading doctors, will serve as an advisory committee on the treatment of veterans suffering from rare types of diseases.

U. S. bans against naturalization of Chinese were removed in 1943.

Pfc. Joseph Collucci asked for something to put on his chapped face. Hair oil was used by mistake and the odor would have made any of our foot-footed friends more welcome. — It is told that the pass word "Hemling" (2nd Gd. man) and the counter-sign "Bob" rates two extra brews at the WR Rec. Hall. — The "bob-by-sox" club has gained a new member in Pfc. Guenther Zahn of 2nd Gd. Co. No telling who will be next to adopt this Sinatra fad.

WR BATTALION

Basketball, Music Make Headlines

By PVT. LAUREL J. ROBERTS

The strains of Bach, Beethoven and boogie-woogie drift through the corridors and squadrooms of the WR Battalion barracks since the arrival of pianos. The pianos were secured through the Recreation Department and needless to say, are very much appreciated by everyone.

The WR's are proving again they have the right stuff when it comes to talents. This time their triumph is basketball. Since Bldg. 201 has been available for practice the girls have taken advantage of the opportunity and have gone wholeheartedly into the business of hardwood and hoops.

Among the many newcomers to the Battalion are Corp. Virginia Clawson from Edenton Field whose home town is Akron, Ohio. Pvt. Gertrude Bartlett of West Virginia; Annie Noble of Ft. Pierce, Florida and Helen Ronan of California. All of them are members of the Band. Corp. Clawson and Pvt. Noble make music with the corsets while Pvt. Bartlett holds her own with a baritone and Pvt. Ronan gives out with the clarinet.

Another newcomer in our midst is Pfc. Polly Duncan, a new addition to the Recreation Department. Pfc. Duncan is in charge of the Art Classes and art work, replacing Corp. Ernestine Stowell, who was recently transferred to Washington, D. C. Pfc. Duncan came from Area I, where she has done similar work.

Lady Luck smiled warmly on FM 1/c Betty Ross as she skipped gaily into the squadroom the other night and upon flinging her arm wide, off flew her watch. The outside covering and the strap were found immediately, but the delicate inside were no where in sight. Poor Betty fumed and fretted for more than an hour looking under this, inside that. Finally someone got the idea to look in the tiny crack under the base board. Dubiously, Betty peeked under the board and with a howl of delight, smilingly fished the tiny workings out with a nail file. Believe it or not—the thing was still ticking!

This little item might be called "The Case of the Bag Mistake Identity"—or "How To Get Two Bags For The Price of One!" Pvt. Ruth Lorden bought a traveling bag at the PX shortly before noon chow recently and took the bag to the Mess Hall with her. While sitting with S/Sgt. Lorraine Miller and Pfc. Gene Mikkelsen, she proudly displayed her purchase, leaving soon after. When Sgt. Miller and Pfc. Mikkelsen left the Mess Hall a few minutes later they saw a spanking new bag by the door just like the one Ruth had shown them and thinking she had forgotten it, they indulged in their good deed for the day and took it to Barracks 51 with them. Imagine their surprise when they bumped into Ruthie, who was carrying her own bag! . . . Here's really a good bit of news—the open house parties are to be given every month!

SIMILAR INSIGNIA

American and British Marine wear somewhat similar insignia. The U. S. Marine emblem shows the globe, eagle and anchor, while the British wear a globe encircled by a laurel wreath, together with a small anchor, a lion and a crown.

DANIEL BOONEDOCKER



BY PFC. JIM TIMPER ENGINEER BN.

SCHOOLS REGIMENT

Sports Get Headlines In Regiment

By PVT. ALICE R. OETJEN

Basketball: The Infantry Schools Battalion Team wound up the first half of the league season with seven wins and six losses. Scores during the first half were:

We They	
43 24	QM Battalion
37 30	Engineer Battalion
25 46	Base Artillery Bn.
28 25	U. S. Navy Hospital
22 25	Signal Battalion
38 23	Guard Battalion
31 26	Service Battalion
13 42	Coast Guard Detach.
45 69	Tent Camp
44 26	Headquarters Bn., TC
14 39	H & S Co., Schs. Regt.
39 45	Medical Battalion
36 23	HQ Battalion, Camp

Sgt. Helixon, who was on the H & S Co. Schs. Regt. team, is now on the Inf. Schs. Bn. team. This should give them an advantage as Dennis is quite a basketball player.

The Rifle Range has its own basketball teams — inter-range teams—which have the use of the theater every Monday and Wednesday nights until 1000. One game is scheduled for 1900 and one game for 1900. The schedule for the next few games is as follows: 29 Jan.—Range vs. Medics, 21 Jan.—Tent Area vs. H & S Co., 5 Feb.—Officers vs. Medics, and 7 Feb.—Infantry Demonstration Co. vs. H & S Co. These teams are made up of their own units at the Range, and it must be especially interesting to see these games because of the competitive spirit shown.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SCHOOL—The 15th Chemical Warfare Class, which had 22 students, finished 27 Jan. A new class, the 16th, started 29 Jan. Platoon Sgt. Moore has recently been added to the C. W. School as an instructor, relieving Cpl. Brown.

COMBAT INTELLIGENCE SCHOOL—The Combat Intelligence School's Bowling Team has won three games out of the last four they have played, which is not a bad average! They seem to be in fine form now—keep it up! . . .

The 12th C. I. Class graduated Saturday, 27 Jan. This class consisted of 9 officers and 29 enlisted men. Two new classes started in this school Monday 29 Jan. The 4th Comb. Int. Class and the 11th Aerial Photographic Interpretation Class. . . . A recent transfer order included Platoon Sgt. Joseph A. Murphy, who served as an instructor in C. I. S.

COOKS AND BAKERS SCHOOL—Three new classes started last week at C & B School. The 6th Mess Management Course, the 6th Cooks Regular Course, and the 4th Cooks Regular Course; the last of which is a class for women students. Two classes were complete on 20 Jan.: the 1st Bakers Course, and the 1st Cooks Regular Course (women).

PERSONAL CHATTER—Two Headquarters and Service Co. officers were on the recent promotion list. Capt. W. R. Norton, Regimental Plans and Training Officer, was promoted to Major, 2nd Lt. Ralph A. Baker, is now a 1st Lt. The Inf Schs Bn promotions were as follows: Capt. John H. King, USMC, Bn-3; Capt. William R. Bonner, USMC, Senior Instructor of the Mortar Class; and Capt. Robert T. Knox, USMC, Artillery Demonstration Battery, were promoted to Majors. Lt. Robert W. Powers, USMC, Law Adviser, was promoted to Capt. Congratulations! . . .

The clerks of the Inf Schools in would like to know who the man is in Barracks No. 223 that goes around at 2 a. m. saying, "Oh, Rachel Darling, I love you, can't live without you!" . . . The PM office is missing one of their clerks, Cpl. Audrienne Wist, WR, who has been in the dispensary. . . . Pvt. Marion Allen, the regular writer of this column, is on furlough for 15 days, which explains why substitution for her. But don't despair, it is only for two weeks.

The Infantry School Bn. Bowling Team has acquired the following new members, all from the Inf Demonstration Co.: Cpl. Zowka, Cpl. R. Wilson, Pfc. Maclellan, and Pfc. Huttenhower. The Bond Drive continues at the life Range, with very good results. Lt. Smith, Bond Officer for the QM personnel reports 100 per cent registration. Capt. Powers, Bond officer for Inf. Dem. Co. and Hager, Bond O. for the Rifle-

Peleliu Barber Shop Offers Jokes, Coffee, News Flashes, Shoe Shines

By SGT. VIC KALMAN

(M. C. Combat Correspondent)
PELELIU, Palau Islands (Delayed)—The Peleliu Clip Joint is an Alice-in-Wonderland barber shop conjured up by three Marine handsmen who were stretcher bearers early in the campaign and then found themselves with little to occupy their time.

The customer relaxes in a captured Jap chair while the proprietor tells jokes and reads news items aloud from a daily paper. He is handed a canteen cup of steaming coffee, his hair is cut and—really, it's true—his shoes are dusted!

Customer Can Watch Bombing

If the customer wishes to open his eyes, he may watch Corsairs bomb the Jap cave strongholds a few hundred yards away. The proprietor is Pfc. Bernard E. McSweeney of Wilmington, Del., tenor soloist in the band. He was a machine-gunner at Guadalcanal and New Britain before his voice was discovered. Formerly, he was a blacksmith with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The barber, Pfc. Frank J. Gordony of New Eagle, Pa., plays the French horn. Called "Chink" by his mates because of his mandarin-style mustache and goatee, Gordony is on his second "cruise." He served in China from 1934-38.

Guadal Vet Shines Shoes
Cpl. Guy F. Cogswell of Port Madison, Ia., makes the coffee and dusts the shoes. He also plays the French horn and is a veteran of Guadalcanal.

Each day, the Clip Joint draws hundreds of spectators and about 20 customers. They watch McSweeney print the day's headlines on a large blackboard. Yesterday's banner screamed: "Tokyo Rose Gives Us 8 Hours to Evacuate Peleliu!"

Jacksonville USO Programs

FEDERAL BUILDING
Wednesday, Jan. 31
Regular Wednesday Night
Dance, Orchestra 8:00 P.M.

Thursday, Feb. 1
Quiz Program 8:30 P.M.
Service Women's Night 8:00 P.M.
Voice Recording 9:00-10:30 P.M.

Friday, Feb. 2
USO Anniversary Dance with Orchestra 8:00 P.M.

Saturday, Feb. 3
Send Your Portrait Home 3:00 P.M.
Movie "In Old Chicago" 8:00 P.M.

Sunday, Feb. 4
Community Sing 5:00-6:00 P.M.
Buffet Supper 6:00 P.M.
Free Bingo 8:30 P.M.
Voice Recording 9:00-10:30 P.M.

Monday, Feb. 5
Jacksonville USO Clubs
Anniversary Dinner 7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, Feb. 6
Juke Box Dancing 7:00-10:45 P.M.
Art and Craft Class 8:00 P.M.
Voice Recording 9:00-10:30 P.M.

NEW BRIDGE ST.
Wednesday, Jan. 31
Home Movies (bring your own) 16-mm. 8:00 P.M.

Thursday, Feb. 1
Arts and Craft 3:00 & 8:00 P.M.

Friday, Feb. 2
New-Comer's Tea 3:00 P.M.
Bridge Tournament 8:00 P.M.

Saturday, Feb. 3
WR's Tea 3:00 P.M.
Anniversary Celebration. Open House All Day.

Sunday, Feb. 4
Go To Church With Us—10:45 A.M.—7:15 P.M.
Coffee Hours 3:00 P.M.—7:00 P.M.
Anniversary Celebration. Open House All Day.

Monday, Feb. 5
Bertha's Night 8:00 P.M.

Tuesday, Feb. 6
Volunteers' Meeting 1:00 P.M.
Kitchen Club 2:00 P.M.
Symphonic Hour 8:00 P.M.

PINE LODGE
Wednesday, Jan. 31
Military Wives Luncheon 1:00 P.M.
Handcraft Class 8:00 P.M.
Bingo Party 9:00 P.M.

Thursday, Feb. 1
Military Wives Breakfast Club 9:00 P.M.
Arts and Craft Class 11:00 P.M.
Kitchen Brigade 2:00 P.M.

Friday, Feb. 2
Military Wives Breakfast 9:00 P.M.
Arts and Craft Class 11:00 P.M.
Mr. and Mrs. Dance 8:00 P.M.

Saturday, Feb. 3
Anniversary Celebration. Open House All Day.
Breakfast Club 9:00 P.M.

Sunday, Feb. 4
Military Wives Breakfast 9:00 P.M.
Table Game 8:00 P.M.

Tuesday, Feb. 6
Kiwanis Luncheon 1:00 P.M.
Symphonic Hour 8:00 P.M.

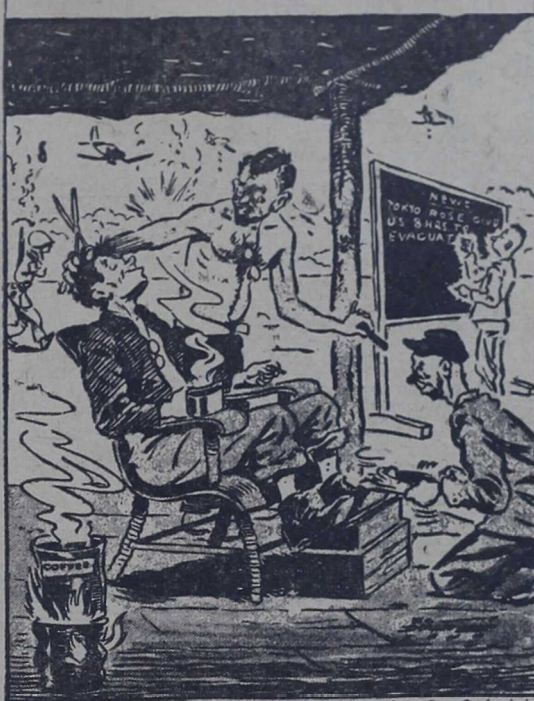
Mexico's most important commercial and industrial laws are now available in English translations.

man Class, are competing for the next place. . . .

The "Old Maestro", W. O. Baldassare, has returned again. Mess Officer in Mess Hall No. 408, Vice Captain Rissberger relieved.

Life in the Pacific

'CLIP JOINT'



Drawn by MTSGT. Vic Donohue, Marine Corps Combat Artist

On The Bond Front

By CAPTAIN HELEN PERRELL
Camp War Bond Promotion Officer

A NAIL-TIME RECORD! . . . It's that unpredictable Service Battalion again, piling up an unprecedented 191 new allotments in the one week ending 19 January. High scores are Hq. Co. with 58 new allotments, 1st Service Co., with 49, and 3rd Service Co., with 31—and a possible 100 per cent participation. With the 2nd Service Co., and Motor Transport Co., on the ball, Service Battalion should reach the Commandant's Goal. The Battalion Bond Officer was Major Littleton K. Smith.

HUZZAH—AND A FANFARE! . . . Infantry Schools Battalion with 181 allotments in the ten days between 14 and 24 January ran Service Battalion a mighty close second. . . . War Bond Officer Lanier, with his smart mimeo-cartoon reports, is still drawing in allotments. WO. Rasnick, "Bond-bardier" par excellence, may or may not have used the persuasive cleaver depicted in the cartoon, but he did convince 45 of his messmates to sign up.

SMART SERVICE! . . . Sgt. Maj. David H. Murray of, you've guessed it, Service Battalion, just tossed out enough cash to buy three \$1,000 bonds . . . and does he have an allotment?—Well, yes—a slight \$100 bond per month deduction!

HELL GET YOU! . . . WO. (Wear-Out) Ware, Hq. Bn., Training Command, War Bond Officer, will wear you down or wear you out—but he'll get you for a bond allotment. He put out a potent War Bond letter that is bringing good results.

SALUTE TO THE CIVILIANS! . . . They not only meet the Commandant's Goal of 90 per cent but for the last three months have gone beyond it. Labor Board, Depot QM Shipping, Library and Camp Lejeune School scored a 100 per cent record for the same length of time—and are also allotting at least 10 per cent of their pay . . . The Laundry, as this goes to press, comes clean with 97 per cent.

HOSPITAL HIGHLIGHTS! . . . From 85 per cent to 98 per cent is the jump taken in allotment participation by the civilian employees of the Naval Hospital. . . . Commendation is due Lt. (jg) Mary Lister, who is an accomplished War Bond Officer.

GOOD BUSINESS! . . . The Staff NCO Club just purchased \$2,000 in "G" Bonds, and according to Sgt. Maj. Clark, expects to buy another \$1,000 next month—and another \$1,000 next month, and another \$1,000, on and on. . . . Good business, repeat, good business!

MONTFORD POINT SCORES! . . . and on three counts: Recruit Depot, 100 per cent participation in the Allotment Program; 79 new allotments in December, 3rd highest number; an all-over 82 per cent participation for combined Hq. Bn., 7th Separate Inf. Co., and the Recruit Depot . . . an excellent record for that large organization.

100 PER CENT WASN'T ENOUGH! . . . So, they made it 117 per cent! . . . Who, and how? The Officer Candidate Co., of WR Schools, of whom are carrying two bond allotments . . . The WR Schools Hq. Co., also is setting up a 100 per cent plus record along with the War Dog Training School. . . . H & S Co. of Specialist Training Regiment is also in the select 100 per cent class.

SECOND IN NATIONAL REPORT! . . . With a December cash sale of bonds amounting to \$165,806.25, Camp Lejeune is excelled by only one other Marine Base, Cherry Point, which piled up a \$173,006.25 total.

A LOT OF ALLOTMENTS! . . . WR Schools signed up 313 new allotments to score Number One in last month's race. . . . WO. Carey, in his last flourish as Bond Officer before leaving for Tent Camp, added 111 new allotments to Base Artillery Battalion. . . . Montford Point Recruit Depot could sign up only 79 new ones because there were only 79 without allotments. . . . Capt. Walton picked up 39 for the Signal Battalion and Lt. Whitlock 37 for H & S Co., Schools Regiment!

BUYING STAMPS AND LICKING THE JAPANAZIS! . . . through the special service offered by the War Bond Promotion Office, Lejeune's School children bought a total of \$542.60 in bonds and stamps between 1 and 13 January. . . . Mr. Kerstetter knows that, as the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined!

FLASH! . . . As we go to press, the Officers' Club Stewards of the Service Battalion—that's the 3rd Service Co.—crash through to 102 per cent . . . that's Service again!

France Builds Army Of 1,200,000 For KO

Paris.—(CNS)—France will have an Army of 1,200,000 men equipped for a knockout blow at the Germans by the end of Spring, the French War Ministry has declared. France's increased contribution to the Allied war effort is the di-

rect result of recent conversations among Prime Minister Churchill, Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. Charles De Gaulle, in which the Allies agreed to supply the French forces with more arms, the Ministry said.

Connecticut is the first state in the Union to set up its own Bureau of Inter-American Affairs.

COURTHOUSE BAY

Guardsmen Help Lift Big Plane

By A. R. O'QUINN, RMic

Immediately after the Coast Guard Detachment of Camp Lejeune was summoned at their Courthouse Bay base to aid in salvaging an aeroplane that fell in the water near Beaufort recently, J. M. Holland, Lt. USCGR, and his crew loaded two LCM's with their equipment and departed for the scene of the crash.

The disabled aircraft was thrown in water too shallow to permit the use of heavy salvaging equipment, necessitating the employment of shallow-draft craft such as the landing craft based at Courthouse Bay.

The Coast Guard raised and towed the stricken plane to within the reach of the YSD standing by in deep water where it was hoisted aboard and taken to Cherry Point Marine Air Base.

Lt. Angelo, PSMC, officer in charge of the salvaging, highly commended the Coast Guard on their work, on the efficient methods they employed in reclaiming the crashed plane.

Those in the Coast Guard salvage crew with Lt. Holland were: Vern M. Robasser, Harry F. Green, Justin A. Willis, Bernard W. Hallada, boatswain mates second class; Burnace W. Jones, William G. Conaway, motor machinist mates second class; Richard A. Cleveland, William B. Cotter, Ira L. Heady, coxswains; Kenneth N. Canfield, seaman first class.

Lt.-Comdr. E. Kiernan, executive officer of the Coast Guard Detachment, was detached with orders to report to the district headquarters at Norfolk for further assignment to duties.

Comdr. Kiernan was sent to this unit in April 1944 as executive officer for Commander S. F. Hewins who was then commanding officer. Later he became executive to the command of Capt. O'Neil and then served as commanding officer upon the captain's transfer.

At the arrival of the present commanding officer, Commander N. S. Fulford, Comdr. Kiernan became the executive officer once more.

His duties have been taken over by Lt. J. B. Macy.

Entertainment on the lighter side is available to the personnel here. . . . entertainment appealing to the quieter moods of the men, such as meeting their wives and lady friends for a tea-dance. . . . (on Sunday afternoons.)

At this writing the standing of the intra-mural basketball league of Courthouse Bay places the Yard Birds of the Captain of the Yard division at the top with the runners-up being the Ducks of Water Transport. We will endeavor to obtain the complete standings with whatever other facts and figures available on the intra-mural program for next week. . . .

STORK CLUB

Recent births at the Family Hospital include:

Suzanne Erickson, to Sgt. and Mrs. Hubert A. Erickson.

Claud Ervin Hickson, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin Hickson.

Dianna Lee Schultz, to Sgt. and Mrs. Edwin W. Schultz.

Richard Francis Wrenn, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Richard O. Wrenn.

Francine George, to Lt. (DC) and Mrs. Joseph George.

Andrea Frances Speer, to Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Leland N. Speer.

Boyd Mawhinney Clements, to CPHM and Mrs. Boyd S. Clements.

James Michael Wojcik, to Sgt. and Mrs. Edward J. Wojcik.

Julia Clare Parthemore, to Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas J. Parthemore.

Judith Dawne LaClair, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond LaClair.

Virginia Elaine Tatum, to Pvt. and Mrs. Carl D. Tatum.

John David Kelley, to Capt. and Mrs. John Kelley.

Marjorie Rose Schmidt, to Sgt. and Mrs. Frank J. Schmidt.

Rene Denmond, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Leendert M. Denmond.

Henry Irwin Coffield, III, to Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Henry I. Coffield.

Patricia Marie Thompson, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Noah F. Thompson.

A son, to Sgt. and Mrs. Frank J. Moriarty.

Immigrants admitted to the United States decreased from 32,781 in 1942 to 23,725 in 1943.

Naval War In Pacific During 1944

(Distances In Nautical Miles)

The year 1944 saw a great amphibious offensive unfold in the Pacific. The forces of the United Nations, spear-headed and sustained by the United States Pacific Fleet, drove in massive lunges through Japan's ill-gotten conquests, moving 1830 miles westward from Tarawa and Makin to anchor their armed might securely in the Marianas. From there systematic bombarding of Tokyo and other Japanese industrial centers has begun.

From the jungles of New Britain the front was pushed 1,600 miles north and west to the Philippines. As of today, the enemy's defenses are from Paramushiri in the northern Kuriles to Manila, 2,780 miles in extent, is within effective range of our fleet and shore based aircraft. To U. S. offensive forces in the Marianas and Philippines, as elsewhere in the Pacific, a constant procession of cargo vessels is carrying thousands of tons of supplies. These two points are 4,938 miles and 6,056 miles, respectively, from San Francisco. No military operation has ever embraced such dimensions.

There is evidence that the enemy counted on slow and painful forward steps by our forces, instead of swift advances. Radio Tokyo told its listeners recently that speed is an "outstanding trait" of the American people. "The enemy has come pressing upon us," Tokyo explained, "skipping three or four steps in one jump, for the step-by-step method was not speedy enough for him."

In seizing positions in the pivotal Philippines, a strategic victory has been consummated. A string of island bases along the southern perimeter of Japan's inner sea has been established. From them can be launched drives against the home Empire. At the same time Japan is being cut off from the rich military resources of the Indies—the empire she coveted, won and planned to exploit without hindrance.

JAP FLEET COMES OUT

Japan's leaders are well aware of the strategic import of the battle of the Philippines. It is a battle which, according to their own propaganda, they know they must not lose. This was indicated when the Japanese Imperial Fleet, long in hiding, steamed forth in a supreme effort to destroy the forces covering the beachhead won on Leyte. The U. S. Navy then came to grips with, and thoroughly defeated, a major force of the Japanese Navy in the three actions of Surigao Straits, Samar and of Cape Engano.

These three actions constituted the Second Battle of the Philippine Sea, the culminating sea engagement of the year, which was symbolic of the destruction wrought upon the Japanese military machine throughout the Pacific.

During the year U. S. surface ships and aircraft sank two of the enemy's battleships, five of his aircraft carriers, seven of his heavy cruisers, well over 300 cargo ships and transports, and about 200 other vessels, with the grand total reaching 550 ships, according to tentative figures now available. These figures do not include any ships probably sunk or damaged, or any ships destroyed by our submarines. They do not include any of the hundreds of barges, tugboats and other small cargo craft sunk. And they refer only to activity in the Pacific Ocean areas exclusive of the Southwest Pacific command.

U. S. submarines sank 468 Japanese ships during the first eleven months of 1944, according to Navy Department communiques. This total includes four light cruisers and 17 destroyers. Forty-three tankers, 377 cargo ships and transports were sent to the bottom. In December an enemy aircraft carrier was sunk by a submarine. The tonnage of Japanese ships sunk during 1944 by U. S. submarines alone is in excess of 2,500,000 tons. The number of ships damaged by submarines has not been announced.

HEAVY JAP PLANE LOSSES

During 1944, 6,650 enemy aircraft were destroyed in the Pacific Ocean areas. Of these approximately 5,450 were destroyed by carrier aircraft, and 1,200 by land-based airplanes. Of the year's total, approximately 3,975 enemy aircraft were destroyed in the air, and 2,675 on the ground. These figures also do not include reports from the Southwest Pacific command.

No review of the year would be complete without mention of our land-based air forces. As we have moved the battlefield steadily across the Pacific, we have drawn after us a net of air and surface blockade, entangling, pinning down, choking the by-passed Japanese holdings. An estimated 225,000 enemy troops, and strong enemy bastions such as Truk, Kavieng and Rabaul, have been reduced to impotence or to ashes. In addition to ceaseless patrolling by surface units, many hundreds of land-based air strikes have been necessary to enforce this blockade. Many of these strikes were in force, with heavy bomb loads dropped on important targets. Others were small. When practicable they were closely co-ordinated with carrier-based attacks and amphibious landings. Together with our surface patrolling, these air strikes destroyed enemy strength in by-passed zones and made possible our rapid advance.

The year 1944 has brought success and added momentum to our advancing forces. But the Pacific is an ocean of fantastic distances. The road to Tokyo is rough and long. The enemy has just begun to defend his Home Empire. We have just begun to meet the tremendous problems of logistics, of supplying our forces—problems that grow greater with every forward step.

The vast quantity of material required to prepare the way for our advancing troops can be measured in terms of ammunition. Our naval forces alone used 36,260 tons of it in the Marianas campaign for air and surface bombardment. This does not include any ammunition used by troops ashore. At Peleliu surface and air bombardment consumed 9,000 tons. A myriad other commodities are required to supply and sustain our advancing forces.

The decisive battles, the greatest battles, the hardest battles of the war in the Pacific are still to come. They must be fought with supreme effort on the part of all of us; in factories throughout our country, across the long sea lanes, and in the forward areas where the men of all our armed services, and those of our Allies, are fighting—for the enemy, like ourselves, has just begun to fight.

Don't Write Letters To 'Missing' Soldiers

Washington.—(CNS)—Here's a tip to pass on to the home folks in your next letter. Tell them not to attempt to write to you if you should be listed as "missing in action." The War Department warns that their well-meaning efforts to communicate with you may endanger your life.

A soldier listed as "missing in action," the WD points out, "may have escaped up by the enemy. In such cases, he may be still at large in enemy territory." If the soldier's folks attempt to write to him through the medium of the International Red Cross Directory Service, their letters "would serve only to notify the enemy that the soldier is free in their territory."

More than half the working population of Hungary is engaged in agriculture.

Army Needs More Men, Says Secretary Stimson

Washington.—(CNS)—Measured "in terms of effectiveness" the Army is under strength, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson declared at a recent press conference. He pointed out that there were more than 450,000 wounded and sick in Army hospitals and that some 85,000 men are constantly moving between the battlefronts and home under the rotation policy.

The War Secretary added that there seemed to be "no escape" from drafting virtually all physically qualified men under 30. He urged Congress not to back away "from real responsibilities" and to settle the manpower problem efficiently by enacting a national service act.

The city of Lublin's civic history goes back to the tenth century.

The Allied Offensive in the Pacific



Activity Picks Up After Initial Show Screenings

By SGT. JACK HARMON

Activity hummed around the stage of Area No. 1 Theater last week during initial screening of talent for the Camp Recreation Department's coming musical revue. Mimics, impersonators, singers, dancers and comedians performed for the production staff. Capt. Thomas A. Breen, production manager, said Tuesday night that this original musical comedy would probably have a spot in it for all who have been auditioned so far as the show is being built around available talent. He also announced that production date of the show is tentatively set for the second week of March.

Second Lt. E. I. Duff, of the Camp Recreation Office, business manager for this production, stated that screening for the dance chorus will be held tonight, 31 January, in Area No. 1 Theater at 1900. On Thursday night, 1 February, in the same theater at the same time, all those interested in set designing and constructing will meet. If there is anyone not yet contacted whose interest is in this field, they are invited to attend.

Other members of the production staff are 1st Lt. Robert Briggs, musical director; Pfc. Joyce Burks, dance director; Pfc. Katherine O'Hara, script manager. Technical director is Maj. W. H. Robinson, ably assisted by Lt. (jg) Arthur Plouff, set manager; S/Sgt. Herbert H. Rosen, lights manager. Maj. Robinson's staff has an opening for a sound manager.

Auxiliary staff members are Stage Manager Sgt. David D. White; House Director Corp. Dorothy O. Stafford, Costumer Pfc. Louise M. Sell and Publicity Manager Sgt. Jack Harmon.

With the constant influx of new personnel to camp, it is a fact to be noted that the production heads keep a blanket invitation open to all persons with talent who may have missed the screenings held last week. Additional talent, professional or otherwise, is welcome at any time; particularly during the formative stages of the show. Additional information can always be obtained from Lt. Duff's office in building No. 1, phone: 3385.

Found On Buses

The following articles have been found on the buses of the camp and if the owners of these articles will call at the bus terminal, Hadnot Point, they can be claimed:

Driver's License, picture, address book and ID card belonging to Pvt. Clarence A. Shumann; two letters addressed to Mrs. Gertrude Humphrey and Mr. G. C. Phillips; three pairs of gloves, 1 pair of baby gloves, woolen, 1 pair of gloves belonging to a child about 4 yrs. old, blue with flowers on them; 1 pair of brown mittens belonging to a WR. See Sgt. R. T. Guthrie, Bus Station Master.

Marines Hit Yap Island In Shuttle Raids

Somewhere In The Palau Islands—(Delayed)—Shuttle bombing of the once-powerful Jap bastion of Yap recently was inaugurated at this base by the Second Marine Air Wing.

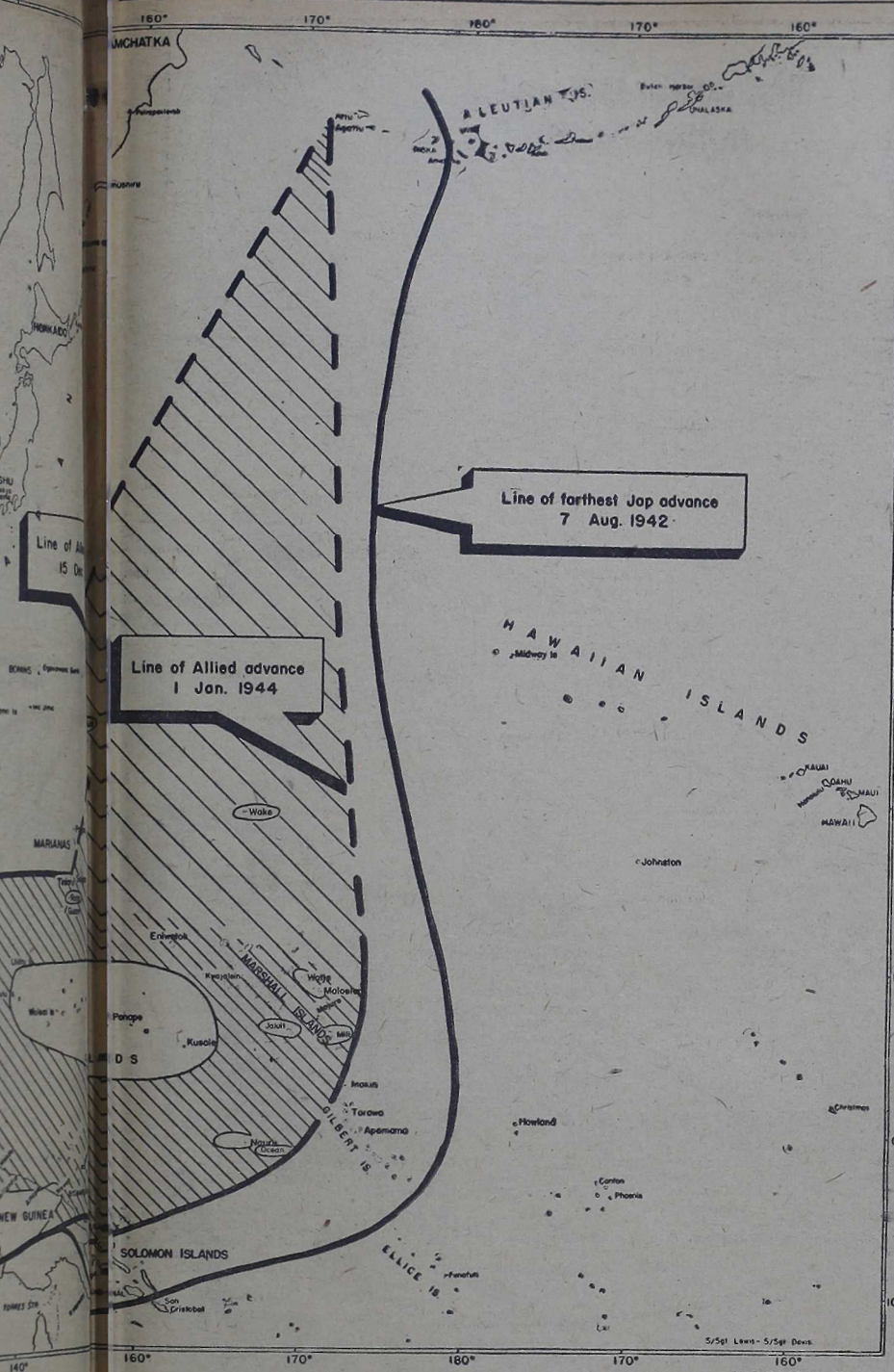
Leatherneck Corsair fighter-bombers joined Avenger torpedo-bombers at a base 200 miles from here to hit enemy targets on Yap at dawn and again at dusk.

Ineffectual ack-ack fire met the raiders on both strikes—and indication that the stubborn Japs are attempting to maintain serviceable air strips in the Western Carolines despite round-the-clock aerial poundings by Marine planes.

Burnt 'C' Rations Reminder Of Home

Somewhere In The Pacific—(Delayed)—Under a blazing tropical sun on an island in the Pacific, three Marines idly watched their cans of "C" rations heating over a small fire, reports Sgt. Charles B. Cunningham, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

Two of the men, satisfied with the temperature of their food, gingerly drew the cans from the blaze. The third continued to lie propped on one elbow, just looking at the fire. "Hey," said one of his buddies, "your chow's burning!" "I know," he replied languidly. "I'm lettin' it burn just a little so it'll remind me of my wife's cookin'."



NAVAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Concert Singer, USO Show And Orchestra Make News

By KARL STEINMETZ, PhMie
The Navy Hospital cage squad, rehabilitated by the Athletic Specialists attached to the new Rehabilitation Physical Training Program, is now a strong contender for second half honors in the Camp Lejeune League.

Evidence of this growing rejuvenation was first displayed against the strong Bluthenthal Army Air Base team in Wilmington, Monday, 22 January, when the Swabbies held the aviators to a 57-44 tally on the fliers' court. The Hospital will meet this team in a return game in Building 201, Monday, 5 February, at 2100.

The Swabbies gave the Headquarters Battalion Training Command a sound drubbing in the initial tilt of the second half to the tune of 64 to 26.

The U. S. O. "Step On It" Revue played a matinee in the Hospital theatre last Wednesday and received one of the most enthusiastic receptions of any of the Victory Units to appear here.

Carliel, the Oklahoma rope spinner, received round after round of applause along with the "Three Swifts", comedy jugglers, Sid Gordon, comedy violin virtuoso and his able assistant, while the Six Kitty Wolf dancers supplied the necessary "wolf bait" for the show, in the vernacular of Jean Walters, diminutive Mistress of Ceremonies.

Mel Hyman, musical director, added the rhythmic notes at the concert grand piano, to polish off one of the best USO presentations witnessed here.

Marines are wanted to sing in

the Hospital's Protestant choir, which meets Thursday nights at 1900 for practice in the Protestant Chaplain's office in the Hospital. Stanley Keen, Sp(W)2c, is choir-master.

Miss Marie Houston, lyric soprano, of the concert stage, paid her third visit to Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital 15 and 16 January, singing ballads and light operatic selections to patients on wards 6, 12, 16, 18, 21 and 22. Her singing is always a delight.

Within 24 hours after they had been assigned to their wards, each patient of a recent draft which arrived at the hospital had been visited by a Red Cross worker. The Red Cross supplied the new patients with shaving gear and other comfort articles as required, saw that they all had cigarettes, sent wires to their homes and in many other ways helped the men settle down in their new surroundings.

A current events discussion group, sponsored by the Educational Services Department, and conducted by Cpl. Paul Crotty of the Third Casual Company, will meet Tuesdays and Fridays in the Hospital CPO Mess Hall.

The hospital has a new Red Cross field director. She is Miss Daisy Marshall, who took over 28 December when Miss Isabelle Lyman, former field director, was transferred. Miss Lyman, hails from Memphis, is a graduate of Memphis State College and Vanderbilt University and served at several other hospitals before reporting aboard Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital for duty.

A new orchestra is forming at the hospital under direction of Stan Keen, Sp(W)2c, and Benjamin Sonne, PhMie. Sonne is also manager and makes a plea to all who can play instruments to try out for a spot in the new musical aggregation. The hospital has the instruments. Patients are welcome.

Fiction Tops Popularity At Camp Libraries

The camp library service has steadily increased in scope and in popularity during the last year. The circulation for the library system during the last year, according to Miss Charlesanne Fox, Camp Librarian, was 207,236, and many of the books circulated were read by others than the borrower. Of the total circulation, approximately 141,000 was fiction, and over 58,000 was non-fiction, she said. The per capita circulation was approximately 5 books, a figure which compares favorably with that of other libraries, especially in view of the fact that the number of books which may be taken out at one time by a borrower is limited.

In her report on the Libraries, Miss Fox said:

"The book stock of the library system is now well over 50,000. This includes many new books of general interest, bought with money allotted from the recreation funds for this purpose. This fund enables the libraries to get more of the new books more quickly. Monthly shipments from the Bureau of Naval Personnel add new books to the shelves also.

"In addition to books, magazines and newspapers are distributed from the library office to the branch libraries, reception rooms, dispensaries, and outlying areas. About 10,000 periodicals are handled by the camp library office monthly. Distribution is available for all activities which have space for recreation rooms. Books of the Armed Services editions are also distributed by the library office, and large numbers of these have been received and given to out-going outfits.

"Two new libraries, Tent Camp Library No. 2 and the library in the WR Battalion area, were opened during the year, making a total of 10 libraries at the camp. Each Service Club at Hadnot Point (except Area 3), each Theatre at Tent Camp, and the Recruit Depot Theatre Building at Montford Point houses a library. In addition, libraries are established at Courthouse Bay and the Rifle Range and book service has been made available to the War Dog Training School, the Industrial Area, Stone Bay, 1st Guard Company, 3rd Service Company, and Building No. 2, Hadnot Point. Service can be arranged for any outlying areas which do not now have books.

The staff at present consists of 17 civilian librarians, two Women Reserve assistants, who work in the Area No. 1 and Women's Reserve Battalion libraries, one Marine who helps with the distribution of books, periodicals, and office supplies, and a stenographer in the library office.

Postal Notes May Be Cashed At Post Offices

Postal Notes and Postal Stamp Notes, which are being inaugurated by the Post Office Department on 1 February, may be cashed at any Post Office at Camp Lejeune or at the bank, it was announced by Capt. Frederick Bove, Camp Postal Officer.

The Notes and Stamps are designed to replace Postal Money Orders in the amount of 1 cent to \$10. The Notes are sold in denominations ranging from \$1 to \$10 while the stamps range from 1 cent to 99 cents.

The Notes and Stamps are not now available for purchase at Camp Lejeune, but may become available at a later date at the Post Office in Building 1.

The following regulations for the cashing of the Postal Notes and Stamps will apply, it was pointed out by Capt. Bove:

(1) Patrons must cash the notes within two calendar months after their issue date. (2) Proper identification must be presented before payment can be made. (3) Postal notes are not negotiable or transferable through endorsement. They may be paid only to the payees named therein. (4) Claims and inquiries for lost or destroyed postal notes shall be submitted through postmasters after two months has elapsed since date of issue and in all cases must be supported by presenting the purchaser's receipt and evidence, if possible, that the note has not been paid. (5) Postal Notes will not be cashed if there is evidence of erasure or alteration in the spaces provided for the full value, and if there is any doubt of authenticity."

Crossword Puzzle Answers

P	H	I	L	I	P	P	I	N	E
I	D	E	N	I	D	O	L	E	
T	R	E	E	M	E	L	T	A	M
T	A	C	E	S	P	A			
E	M	D	E	S	E	R	T		N
D	E	R	I	D	E	A	S	C	
D	A	N	I	E	L	B	E	I	
P	I	N	A	T	T	A	P		
I	C	I	N	G	M	A	T	A	
N	I	I	E	E	A	M	T		
K	N	I	G	H	T	S	P	O	L
E	H	E	A	T	S	O	A	R	

Navy War Bond Records Broken During December

Navy War Bond records were broken in December, when bond purchases for the month totaled \$701,910, far surpassing the previous high mark of \$78,587,569 in July, 1944. December's purchases brought the year's total to \$576,731, as against \$299,116,307 for 1943, or an increase of 93 per cent.

Two record-breaking performances contributed to the outstanding December volume: The Pearl Harbor Day sale of \$62,568,845, and \$42,023,194 total of bonds purchased through allotments by uniformed personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

December purchases showed a 112 per cent increase over the December 1943 figure of \$57,021,654. The total since the inception of the Navy War Bond program in October, 1941, was \$982,492,371.

The Navy Yards and the Naval Air Stations led the bond program in December, with 33.6 per cent of the civilian personnel of the yards investing 11.2 per cent of their gross payroll in bonds, and 11 per cent of the personnel of the Air Stations investing 11 per cent. Pearl Harbor Navy Yard, San Francisco, was leading Navy Yards, and Naval Air Station, Pensacola, led the air stations. For the entire naval establishment, 93 per cent of the civilians invested 11.2 per cent of their gross pay in bonds. Civilian purchases under the payroll savings plan in December totaled \$18,644,644. Effective allotments of uniformed

New Marine Officers' School Now Instituted At Quantico

Washington — Formation of a new and streamlined Marine Officers' school at Quantico, Va., to turn out platoon leaders in sixteen weeks of training conducted primarily under field conditions was announced today by Marine Corps Headquarters.

The new Platoon Commanders' School replaces the old twenty-week Officers' Candidates Class and Reserve Officers' School combination which produced thousands of junior officers for the Marine Corps during its expansion from 28,000 to 470,000 men.

Students who successfully complete the school will be commissioned second lieutenants at the end of the sixteen week course. Under the former plan students were commissioned at the end of ten weeks and attended Reserve Officers' School for an additional ten weeks.

Emphasis will be placed on actual field conditions at the new school. Officer candidates will bivouac in the vast Quantico training area throughout the course, meeting and solving the same problems they will be called upon to solve in combat. Instructors are veterans just back from the Pacific.

Students are graduates of the V-

12 college training program, combat-tested enlisted men recommended for the Platoon Commanders' School by their commanding officers overseas, and former aviation cadets dropped from the flying program because of a cutback in pilot requirements. All will receive instruction in weapons and tactics at a three-week Candidates Refresher School before entering Officers' school.

Midshipmen assigned to the Marine Corps from the United States Naval Academy and graduates of Naval ROTC courses also will attend the school, but as separate units.

Is This Yours?

The Distributing Branch Post Office, located in Building No. 213, is holding a package which is declared unclaimable. The package is addressed to—

Mrs. H. Barnett, c/o Post Office, (Subiaeo) West Perth, W. A. Australia.

The name of the sender and the office at which this article was mailed is illegible. However it is believed this parcel was mailed at one of the many post offices on this base on January 13, 1945. If the sender of this package will call at the Camp Postal Officer's office, in Building No. 213 and identify the package, it will be returned.

personnel totaled 1,982,577 as of December 31. Of these 1,631,010 were by Navy personnel; 266,000 by the Marine Corps, and 85,567 by the Coast Guard.

Lieut. Comdr. Kelly Is Named Senior Catholic Chaplain Here

By SGT. WILLIAM E. KISH

Having just recently returned after 20 months as a seagoing Padre in the Pacific, Lieut. Comdr. Donald F. Kelly of Chicago has been assigned to duty as senior Catholic Chaplain at Camp Lejeune.

Serving aboard an aircraft carrier, he saw action with the fleet at Wake, Marcus Islands, Tarawa, Raboul and Bougainville.

Aside from his regular duties, when in action he would relay an "eye witness" account of events, over the ship's address system, to personnel below decks. Chaplain Kelly believes that "this is a very important factor in that it helps relieve battle tension. During a naval battle there is nothing worse than to be below decks where one can hear all the gun fire but can see nothing or know anything of how the tide of battle runs."

It was during one of these raids that his ship was damaged by a torpedo hit.

Though having just arrived he has already planned an extensive religious and social schedule, including the organizing of clubs and dances.

Padre Kelly attended St. Mary of the Lakes Seminary in Nundelton, Ill., where in 1935 he was ordained a priest. His first assignment was at St. Andrews Church in Chicago with Bishop Shiel, a Navy chaplain during the last war and founder of the now world-wide Catholic Youth Organization. He spent six years with Bishop Shiel.

Enlisting in 1941, prior to the founding of the present Chaplains School, he was assigned to duty in Washington, D. C., where he



LIEUT. COMDR. KELLY

covered the naval stations in the District and vicinity.

From Washington he went aboard one of the battleships on convoy duty in the Atlantic, making trips to Iceland and Scotland. It was on one of the trips to Scotland that he helped organize the first international dance in Greenock, Scotland; international, because it had representatives of practically all the services of the Allied Nations present.

He relieves Chaplain John J. Murphy who has returned to duty with the Navy. Lieut. Comdr. Murphy will be remembered as one of the Chaplains with a Raider Battalion during the New Georgia campaign.

Aerial Route To Peleliu Used During Crucial Days

By S/SGT. JOHN T. KIRBY
(Marine Corps Combat Correspondent)

PELELIU, Palau Islands (Delayed)—Since huge cargo-carrying transport planes of Troop Carrier Group—the Central Pacific's versatile airline—first landed here almost three months ago, everything from flame-throwers to Waacs have reached here over the fast-growing aerial supply route.

They operate on "milk run" schedules, as Marine, Army and Navy transport pilots refer to the regularity of their flights.

A critical supply period which followed the early assault on Peleliu was met by "Victory Line" planes operating on a shuttle-flight schedule from rear bases.

DELIVER BLOOD PLASMA
Food and medical supplies, including previous blood plasma, received top priorities during the crucial early days of the Palau campaign, while outgoing planes carried capacity loads of wounded Leathernecks to rear-base hospitals.

When supply ships were unable to unload food-stores over Peleliu's treacherous reefs, Leatherneck Commando transports hauled more than 40,000 pounds of processed rations in less than a week. Ground Crewmen of the Second Marine Air Wing who had subsisted on two meals a day for several weeks throughed the airstrip to greet food-laden planes.

FLAME-THROWERS FLOWN IN
Flame-throwers, flown directly from a West Coast depot as top-priority material, arrived here in time for the final assault on Japanese positions on "Bloody Nose Ridge."

A rush cargo of 40,000 pounds of sandbags—empty, of course—reached Peleliu after the Army's 81st "Wildcat" Division sent out an emergency call for bags to be used in barricading remaining enemy pockets of resistance during a three-day typhoon that swept the Southern Palau.

Less than two weeks after assault units hit the Philippines, their latest mail reached Peleliu to await notification that Leyte's airstrip was ready to receive transport planes. After a brief delay here, mail bearing ten-day-old postmarks reached our latest Pacific beachhead.

WACS, NURSES DRAW CROWDS

Leyte-bound Air Force Wacs and Army nurses who arrived here by air two days after enemy resistance was declared secured on the 73rd day of fighting were admittedly the most sensational cargo. Hundreds of dungaree-clad fighting men lined the airstrip hours before the "powder-puff specialists" were due to arrive. They

were disappointed twice when weather delayed schedule flights. Air base officials were unable to explain how the entire island knew in advance of their coming.

Today, three months after D-Day in the Palau, Peleliu has become important as the western-most supply base in the Central Pacific.

In our fast-moving offensive, the 600-odd miles of Pacific that separate Peleliu and the Philippines have already made this a "rear base."

'Oldest' Marine

Hollywood Resident Saw 'Service' on Famed 'Old Ironsides'

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—Marine Pfc. Joseph A. Morin, 39, of Hollywood, Cal., claims to be the only living Leatherneck to have seen action aboard the USS Constitution, heroic warship of the War 1812.

"I keep telling everybody I'm the oldest Marine in the Corps," contends Morin. Then, with a grin, he adds, "Naturally there's a catch to it."

The catch: Morin played the role of a pioneer Marine in the 1926 Hollywood production, "Old Ironsides," a documentary film of the USS Constitution's history, in which the venerable old man o' war actually was used, according to Lt. Pete Zurinden, Marine Corps public relations officer.

Morin, a Hollywood bit player before he enlisted in the Marines in 1940, originally is from Chicago, Ill.

Restrictions Lifted On Overseas Furloughs

London.—(CNS)—Removal of War Department restrictions on the number of front-line soldiers who can be returned to the U. S. for 30 day furloughs, has been announced by Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, in Washington.

Hereafter, theater commanders will have the authority to return any men they can spare. Gen. Marshall predicted that the number of such furloughs will "increase markedly" in the next few months.

The Army uses face paint for camouflage.

SERVICE BN.

Odds & Ends In News Of Battalion

By SGT. G. E. DAZEY

Sgt. Seymour Schindell, NCO in Charge of the Clothing Issue Room of the Depot, tells of busy days and trying times. Seems the issue department is being sorta rushed with clothing issues and the boys down there are really kept on their toes.

Stf. Sgts. Phil Margolin and Bill Allen, formerly of the WR uniform shop, are now the fitters at the clothing issue room, all of which makes for a good team.

There are wolves and then there are wolves. We, here in Hadnot, are blessed with the variety that howl at other than the moon. While out at the Anti-Tank range, Cy-Sgt. Lawrence Cunningham and Fld. Ck. Bill Markiecki report the real thing. This wolf also comes out every night and blesses these fellows with his un-melodious yapping. This wolf does not make any headway, however, and will not even be approached by the dog that serves as mascot for Cunningham and Markiecki.

Another dance is in the offing for the 3rd Service Company located at Paradise Point. The event is scheduled for the 6th of February and music is to be furnished by the Montford Point Music Makers. The feminine touch is to be added by ladies from the Wilmington USO. 1st Sgt. Hudson tells us that the Company area now looks like 42nd Street and Broadway, reason being that street lights have finally been installed. This Company is looking forward to a new CO since the recent transfer of Capt. Claffey to an inactive status. In keeping with the recent Battalion Drive in which efforts are being made to reach the 90 per cent goal this company has gone all out. Their personal goal is 100 per cent.

There are three new faces in Building No. 13 as a result of recent transfers. Two WRs—Pfc. Delores Raabe, another blonde, and Pvt. Bernadette Runyan—are working in the Sgt. Majors Office. To the Mail Room goes Cpl. W. M. Wyand to aid and assist Sgt. Andy Anderson. Wyand was formerly with the Third Marine Div. Pity the poor man as he will have to listen to the jokes (??) that Andy and Tracey of Classification, are always telling.

Bits of news from here and there—Sgt. Bob Dryden, Cpl. Tony Marovitz and Pfc. Earl King are now living in the barracks in Second Service. They have taken their wives home. Rumor has it that Marovitz is soon to be a papa...

MT-Sgt. Ray Rose of MT. Co. now wears a third hash-mark on his sleeve as a result of his shipping over again... Sgt. Joe Bringle, also of MT., takes up duties as a married man having taken the plunge last week. They will reside in Trailer Camp... A letter from former Marine Cpl. Jimmy Hardin tells us that he is now driving a bus out of Akron, Ohio. He was formerly of MT. and received his discharge this past Summer.

We extend sympathies to Sgt. Ray O. Bowersox of the 1st Service Company who was called to his home in Milwaukee because of the death of his mother. This is the second trip home because of death, his father having passed away eleven months ago.

Jap Ingenuity Seen By Tinian Marines

Tinian, Marianas Islands.—(Delayed)—Marines who stormed the beaches of Tinian do not underestimate the ingenuity of the enemy, according to Sgt. A. D. Hawkins, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

Ground defenses were strengthened with 20 mm. cannon stripped from disabled fighter and bomber planes shortly after the Marines invaded nearby Saipan. These weapons were remounted on improvised tripods. Home-made shoulder pieces were attached to absorb the recoil.

In one instance, Japs removed intact an entire hydraulic-driven turret and set it up in an emplacement. Machine guns from the wings of a fighter plane were reloaded for anti-aircraft defense. In some instances these guns were stripped for use as infantry weapons.

The automobile speed record in 1903 was one mile in 55 seconds.

'Larning' Lizards



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Lizard training is a popular pastime at an advance Marine Aircraft Group base in the Pacific. The 4 1/2-foot specimen shown above, captured after an exciting chase, is receiving "instruction" from Sgt. Alvin L. Colby (left) of La Junta, Colo., and S/Sgt. Melton W. Judson of San Diego, Calif.

ARTILLERY BN.

Cage Team Strengthened For Second Half Battle

By PFC. JOE FLAHERTY

Coach Eugene J. P. DeHainaut says our basketball team beat Training Command on Jan. 18 with the racy score of 23 to 12. It was the last game of the first half of the Basketball League which makes our final standing eleven games won and four lost. The highest individual score during this game was made by Gy/Sgt. R. M. Kopca.

The opening of the second half on Jan. 23 found us playing Schools Regiment, who had defeated us in our last engagement by 29 to 26. This time we clocked up 47 points against the opposition's 31. Our two top individual scores were made by Gy/Sgt. R. M. Kopca, fourteen points, and Gy/Sgt. R. M. Kloet, sixteen points, with the slick team support of Pfc. Charlie Carpenter, Pvt. John T. Usilton and Cpl. M. A. Testa.

Coach Donald C. O'Dell reports our bowling team has won three games with only two losses so far. We won against QM Battalion on Jan. 18 and lost to Engineer Battalion on the 23rd. The players on this crack team are Pfc. R. E. Tilton, Cpl. P. E. Overly, Pvt. W.

Papeika, Sgt. G. J. Liefing and Cpl. W. E. Farley.

Personals about Personnel... I thought there was a reason for the new light in the eyes of Pfc. Ruth Rades of 1st Sgt. Amshay's office. We have learned from reliable sources that she has said "I do" to Pfc. Donald E. Pederson and was married in Jacksonville, N. C.

Cpl. Deward E. Shelton has requested a change from the Reserve to the Regular Marine Corps. His next request will be to sign the twenty-year papers, he states. FMI/c Henry L. Hagner, our local Harry James, is perplexed over his recent change in warrant to a temporary status. "I can't understand it," he says, "why I'm the only music in the battalion!" Sgt. Major Albert J. O'Mahan has the ring and the girl and will consolidate them both on his coming furlough.

WO R. A. Clark and Sgt. Major O'Mahan have been charting the current Russian drive rather closely. Each morning you can see them go into a huddle with the map and newspaper.

Eight Scientists Aid In Strategic Bombing

London (CNS)—A group of American scientists, including a Nobel prize winner, are credited with vital assistance in developing the accuracy of strategic bombing. The scientists, brought from the U. S. at the request of M/Gen. Hugh J. Knerr, commanding the Strategic Air Service Command, include: Dr. Carl Anderson, professor of physics at the California Institute of Technology and holder of the Nobel prize; Dr. John L. Synge, Ohio State University; Dr. Howard M. Jenkins, Swarthmore; Dr. Oswald Veblen, Princeton; Dr. H. H. Germond, University of Florida, and Dr. L. Webster, Sanford. Dr. Anderson also is here on a special mission in connection with rocket bombs.

Health Program Planned To Rehabilitate 4Fs

Washington (CNS)—In an effort to fit for military duty or essential war jobs as many as possible of the 750,000 4-Fs who have remediable defects, the Senate sub-committee on Wartime Health and Education has prepared a program of medical, surgical and educational rehabilitation. It will be submitted shortly to James F. Byrnes, Director of War Mobilization and Reconstruction, and other officials concerned with manpower shortages.

Billboard Blackout Ordered To Save Fuel

Washington.—(CNS)—A widespread blackout of ornamental and outdoor advertising lighting has been ordered by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes who also called for a 68 degree maximum temperature in all U. S. homes and public buildings. The measures are designed to avert "an impending coal shortage," Mr. Byrnes declared.

What's on
HADNOT
Camp Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JANU
The Big Showoff
Arthur Lake, Dale
THURSDAY, FEBRU
Sing Me a Song
Rosemary Lane, Leon
FRIDAY, FEBRUAR
Youth On Trial
Ora Sue Collins
SATURDAY, FEBRU
House of Frank
Lon Chaney, Boris
SUNDAY, FEBRUAR
Double Exposure
Nancy Kelly, Ches
MONDAY, FEBRUAR
National Velvet
Mickey Rooney, J
TUESDAY, FEBRU
Tonight and Every
Ella Bayworth, La
Area 3 Theatre
WEDNESDAY, JANU
The Gets Her Mar
Leon Davis, Leon
THURSDAY, FEBRU
The Big Showoff
Arthur Lake, Dale
FRIDAY, FEBRUAR
Sing Me a Song
Rosemary Lane, Leon
SATURDAY, FEBRUAR
Youth On Trial
Ora Sue Collins
SUNDAY, FEBRUAR
House of Frank
Lon Chaney, Boris
MONDAY, FEBRUAR
Double Exposure
Nancy Kelly, Ches
TUESDAY, FEBRUAR
National Velvet
Mickey Rooney, J
Area 5 Theatre
WEDNESDAY, JANU
Palm Beach Story
Charlotte Colbert
THURSDAY, FEBRU
The Gets Her Mar
Leon Davis, Leon
FRIDAY, FEBRUAR
The Big Showoff
Arthur Lake, Dale
SATURDAY, FEBRU
Sing Me a Song
Rosemary Lane, Leon
SUNDAY, FEBRUAR
Youth On Trial
Ora Sue Collins
MONDAY, FEBRUAR
House of Frank
Lon Chaney, Boris
TUESDAY, FEBRUAR
Double Exposure
Nancy Kelly, Ches
MONTFORD
Camp Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JANU
The Man's Navy
Walter Beery-Jam
THURSDAY, FEBRU
Palm Beach Story
Charlotte Colbert-J



Chilly Today?

If you're a bit chilly today, think how Dorothy Lamour must feel, attired only in this revealing two-piece bathing suit. The "Sarong Girl," supposedly tired of that type of clothing, asked for something more substantial, hence the bathing suit. However, Lamour is Lamour, bathing suit or sarong.

What's on at the Movies

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

The Big Showoff

Arthur Lake, Dale Evans

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Sing Me a Song of Texas

Rosemary Lane, Pinky Tomlin

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Youth On Trial

Cora Sue Collins, Eric Sinclair

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

House of Frankenstein

Lon Chaney, Boris Karloff

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Double Exposure

Nancy Kelly, Chester Morris

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

National Velvet

Mickey Rooney, Jackie Jenkins

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Tonight and Every Night

Rita Hayworth, Lee Bowman

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

She Gets Her Man

Joan Davis, Leon Errol

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

The Big Showoff

Arthur Lake, Dale Evans

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Sing Me a Song of Texas

Rosemary Lane, Pinky Tomlin

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Youth On Trial

Cora Sue Collins, Eric Sinclair

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

House of Frankenstein

Lon Chaney, Boris Karloff

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Double Exposure

Nancy Kelly, Chester Morris

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

National Velvet

Mickey Rooney, Jackie Jenkins

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

Palm Beach Story

Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

She Gets Her Man

Joan Davis, Leon Errol

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

The Big Showoff

Arthur Lake, Dale Evans

Theatre Timetable

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

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

She Gets Her Man

Joan Davis, Leon Errol

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

The Big Showoff

Arthur Lake, Dale Evans

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Sing Me a Song of Texas

Rosemary Lane, Pinky Tomlin

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Youth On Trial

Cora Sue Collins, Eric Sinclair

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

House of Frankenstein

Lon Chaney, Boris Karloff

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31.

The Big Bonanza

Richard Arlen, Jane Frazee

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

This Man's Navy

Wallace Beery, James Gleason

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Palm Beach Story

Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

She Gets Her Man

Joan Davis, Leon Errol

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

The Big Showoff

Arthur Lake, Dale Evans

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Sing Me a Song of Texas

Rosemary Lane, Pinky Tomlin

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Youth On Trial

Cora Sue Collins, Eric Sinclair

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

Army Wives

Elyse Knox, Rick Vallin

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

The Big Bonanza

Richard Arlen, Jane Frazee

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

This Man's Navy

Wallace Beery, James Gleason

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Palm Beach Story

Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

She Gets Her Man

Joan Davis, Leon Errol

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

The Big Showoff

Arthur Lake, Dale Evans

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Sing Me a Song of Texas

Rosemary Lane, Pinky Tomlin

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

Up in Arms

Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

Army Wives

Elyse Knox, Rick Vallin

FRIDAY, FEB. 2

The Big Bonanza

Richard Arlen, Jane Frazee

SATURDAY, FEB. 3

This Man's Navy

Wallace Beery, James Gleason

SUNDAY, FEB. 4

Palm Beach Story

Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea

MONDAY, FEB. 5

She Gets Her Man

Joan Davis, Leon Errol

TUESDAY, FEB. 6

The Big Showoff

Arthur Lake, Dale Evans

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

Fighting Lady

Naval Documentary

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

Up in Arms

Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore

FRIDAY, FEB. 2

Army Wives

Elyse Knox, Rick Vallin

SATURDAY, FEB. 3

The Big Bonanza

Richard Arlen, Jane Frazee

SUNDAY, FEB. 4

This Man's Navy

Wallace Beery, James Gleason

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

Tomorrow the World

Freddie March, Betty Field

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

Fighting Lady

Naval Documentary

FRIDAY, FEB. 2

Up in Arms

Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore

SATURDAY, FEB. 3

Army Wives

Elyse Knox, Rick Vallin

SUNDAY, FEB. 4

The Big Bonanza

Richard Arlen, Jane Frazee

MONDAY, FEB. 5

This Man's Navy

Wallace Beery, James Gleason

MONTFORD MUSINGS

Four Montford Point Marines Tell Of Saipan Experiences

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

Four veterans of the grim, bloody Saipan conquest returned to Montford Point recently: Pfc. Curtis E. Jackson, of Sumter, S. C.; Hayese Stewart, New Castle, Alabama; and Pfc. Willie S. King, Trenton, N. J., and Percy Boykins, Port Arthur, Texas, all formerly were with Marine Depot Companies.

Quiet, soft-spoken Pvt. Boykins tells an interesting tale of a vengeful sniper hunt on Saipan. He said: "Late one afternoon while we were eating chow, the usual K-rations, the sharp crack of a rifle rent the air. One of our boys—a young fellow—toppled over. We knew instantly that a Jap sniper had dared to enter camp. We were in the thick of a jungle and were unable to locate the Nip at the time.

"But that didn't stop the Second Marine Division, or the Marine Depot Companies. A special patrol was formed immediately. By then it was dark, but we were determined to locate that Jap.

"The search got hot near five A. M. the next morning, and the son of Tojo made the mistake of trying to pick off another one of our boys. A New Yorker nick named 'Frisco' spotted the flash from the tree and the pay-off came with a healthy dose from 'Frisco's' Thompson Sub-Machine Gun. The Jap hit the deck.

"The patrol searched for about ten hours for the sniper, when all the time, he was no more than 50 yards from camp."

In commenting on Jap mortar fire, Pfc. Curtis Jackson, who was wounded while serving with a combat unit said: "Those fellows can well nigh drop a mortar in your hip pocket. We learned a simple defense though. Since the Japs seldom fired a mortar toward the same spot, we just moved to the spot of the last hit. In many instances mortars exploded in the very spot from which we had just evacuated."

AMATEUR TALENT

Without doubt the amateur shows presented under the direction of Sgt. Harmon Fitch, Recreation Assistant, on Thursday nights rank tops in entertainment. The feature reveals planning, fine selection of talent, and both factors stand out in creditably smooth presentations.

A standing popular attraction of the shows is the rhythmic Wiltshire Quintette.

Outstanding, and praised highly by theatregoers were the following attractions on Thursday evening, January 25: Pfc. James Brown's mellow crooning of "Paper Moon"; and "You Don't Know What Love Is"; The sweet saxophone solos "Blue and Sentimental" and "Rosetta" by Pfc. Arthur Johnson; the vocal "Where or When" sung by Master of Ceremonies, Cpl. Stephen Lockett; and versatile piano-soloist Sgt. Harmon Fitch's rendition of "Wasn't That Nice."

NEW CHOIR

Sgt. James A. Robinson, of Classification Section, is organizing a Camp choir. He extends an invitation to men who are interested to become members.

USO-YMCA

The servicemen's club on Newberry Street, Jacksonville, N. C., plans top service and entertainment features in the near future. New Director of the club is Mr. J. W. Joyner formerly of the Bloodworth USO, Raleigh. Mr. Joyner says that a public telephone is being installed for servicemen. A weekly program is sponsored, and of interest are the Quiz Programs on Thursday nights, cash prizes for winners, and Social Hours with informal games on Sunday evenings 2:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M. Tasty refreshments are served to visitors. The club is open daily from 10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, FEB. 6

Palm Beach Story

Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea

Beach Theater

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

Practically Yours

Claudette Colbert, Fred M'Murray

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

Tomorrow the World

Freddie March, Betty Field

FRIDAY, FEB. 2

Fighting Lady

Naval Documentary

SATURDAY, FEB. 3

Up in Arms

Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore

SUNDAY, FEB. 4

Army Wives

Elyse Knox, Rick Vallin

MONDAY, FEB. 5

The Big Bonanza

Richard Arlen, Jane Frazee

TUESDAY, FEB. 6

This Man's Navy

Wallace Beery, James Gleason

freshments are served to visitors. The club is open daily from 10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

Camp Characters

By BARRON

SO I PUSHES HIM OFF THE DOCK... LIKE THIS!



THE PRACTICAL JOKER

A typical sample of this guy's brand of humor is a situation whereby some unfortunate buddy of his winds up maimed for life. A joke is not a joke to this fellow unless it involves bodily harm to someone (not himself, of course.) For instance one of his favorite tricks is to catch a buddy off-guard and hand him a powerful blow in the breadbasket. He laughs and laughs while his buddy struggles for breath and the joke is even better if he winds up in sick-bay.

Perhaps the high point in his life to date was the time he caught a pal leaning over the rail on the transport going overseas and shoved him overboard. "You would have died laughing," he chortles, "at the expression on that poor guy's puss as he struggled in the water while the ship pulled away. Wonder if he ever got out of that fix?"

This character has former buddies all over the globe who are looking for him and it is our guess that someday not to far in the future he is going to wind up the victim of one of his own typical gags and wake up to find himself very dead indeed.

Several Officers At Camp Lejeune Get Promotions

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

To lieutenant colonel—Norman E. Sparling, Base Artillery Bn.

To major—Charles M. Hunter Jr., Engineer Bn.; Frank D. Pike, Signal Bn.; William Moran, Headquarters Bn.; Thomas J. Brown III, OC Bn.; John H. King, Infantry Schools Bn.; Littleton K. Smith, Service Bn.; William R. Bonner, Infantry Schools Bn.; Alexander W. Chilton Jr., OC Bn.; Robert E. Smith Jr., 8th Training Bn.; Robert T. Knox, Infantry Schools Bn.; David R. Griffin, Headquarters Bn.; Wallace E. Tow, Headquarters Bn.; Harry D. Clarke, Engineer Bn.; Vernon H. Broertjes, Schools Regiment; Stanley J. Nelson, Tenth Training Bn.; William R. Norton, Schools Regiment.

To captain—Charles M. Crier Jr., Headquarters Bn.; TC; Robert W. Powers, Infantry Schools Bn.; Lelan F. Sillin, Service Bn.; John A. Leifheit, OC Bn.; James B. Young, Headquarters Bn.; James T. O'Connor, Montford Point Camp.

To first lieutenant—Ralph A. Baker, Schools Regiment; Robert O. Fisher, Medical Bn.; Robert S. Kinsman, Schools Regiment; James H. Haberlin Jr., Schools Regiment; Alfred W. Pedrick, Infantry Training Regiment; Jack Sanders, Engineer Bn.; William C. Bell, Third Training Bn.

To captain—Charles M. Crier Jr., Headquarters Bn.; TC; Robert W. Powers, Infantry Schools Bn.; Lelan F. Sillin, Service Bn.; John A. Leifheit, OC Bn



The older generation thought nothing of getting up at six in the morning . . . We can assure you the younger generation doesn't think much of it either.

A second lieutenant is a guy who sometimes looks back and wishes he were an enlisted man—or at least a captain.

Every cigarette smoker these days wants to know the way to Tobacco Road.

A WR asked in a classification questionnaire about her experiences in the field of nutrition, wrote: "I have been eating for years."

Influence is what many GIs think they have—until they try to use it.

Conscience gets a lot of credit that belongs to cold feet.

Don't blame anybody for taking candy from a baby these days—where else can you get it?

A good way to prevent bleeding of the nose is to keep the old schnozzle out of other people's business.

It's just about time for those who received lighters for Christmas to be asking their buddies for a match.

Duties are tasks that we look forward to with distaste, perform with reluctance, and brag about ever after.

Patient: "This is my first operation and I'm terribly nervous."
Young surgeon: "I know just how you feel. It's my first, too."

Slow Waitress: "Anything else, sir?"

Customer: "Yes, bring me coffee and while you're away you might send me a postcard now and then."

He: "Which way you going, babe?"

She: "Sir, that is no way to address a lady whom you haven't met who lives at 7818 Fairfax, Belmont 3998!"

A sailor recently retired with the comfortable sum of \$51,000 after completing more than 20 years in the Navy.

He amassed this fortune through careful investment of his savings—and the death of an uncle who left him \$50,995.

Wave: Did anyone tell you how wonderful you are?

HA 2/c: I don't believe they ever have.

Wave: Then where'd you get the idea?

A drunk barged down the main stem. Crash! He ran into a telegraph pole.

"Excuse me, sir."

A little farther down the street he collided with a fire plug.

"Excuse me, little boy."

Still further down he banged his head into another pole and fell to the ground, stunned for a moment. Raising himself on one elbow, he turned around and spat out, "Well, I guess I'll just lay here 'till the crowd passes."

Before marriage a man yearns for a woman. Afterwards the "Y" is silent.

Joe says he doesn't know much about women—only what he has picked up.

Definition: An old maid is a "yes" girl who never had a chance to talk.

GI: I'm going to have our marriage annulled.

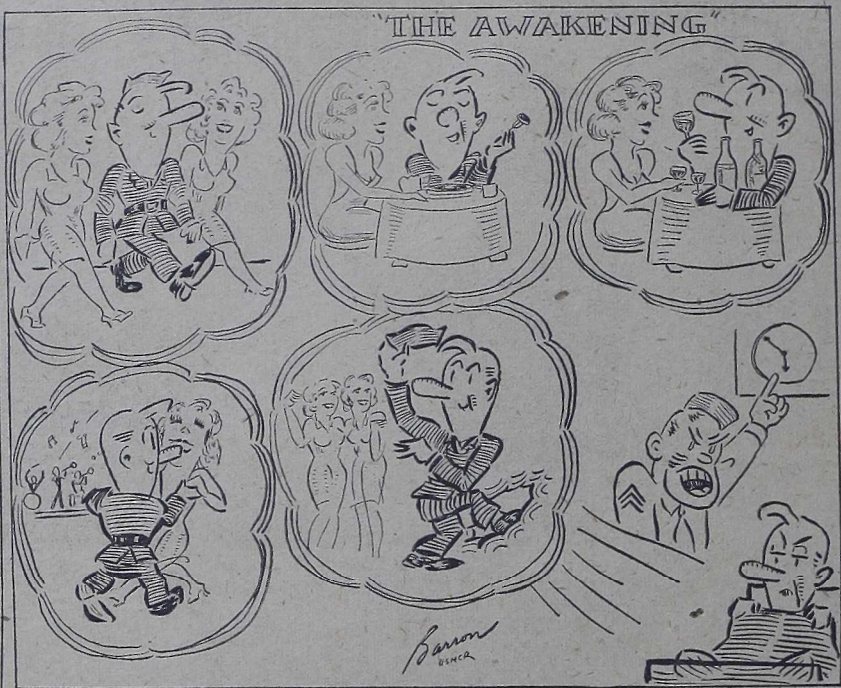
Gal: "Oh, yeah, on what grounds?"

GI: "I just found out today that your father had no license to carry a gun."

The old maid, answering the question of which she desired most in a husband—brains, wealth or appearance—snapped back, "Appearance, and the sooner the better."

It is a well known fact that the smallest of all packages is the person wrapped up in himself.

Pvt. Peepsight . . . By Pvt. Barron



Help, Mates!

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

FOR SALE—1934 Ford Sedan, excellent condition, two new tires and the other three are in good condition. Phone, Jville, 332, Mrs. Rita Byrne, Health Dept., Jacksonville.

FOR SALE—1940 Glider Trailer. Excellent condition. Call 3487 between 0800 and 1630. Pvt. William C. Battle, C wing Bks. 407.

FOUND—On bus, ladies diamond ring, found by Sgt. Martha Libby, Bks. 60. Owner may have same upon identification of ring at the Lost and Found Dept. Room 254, Bldg. 1.

FOR SALE—One studio couch, 117 Westminister Drive, Pine Ridge or phone Capt. W. A. Tynes at Montford Point 63.

FOR SALE—Complete household furnishings, living room, bed room, kitchen, dining room, dishes and etc. Inquire, Mrs. Charlotte Stein, 118 Westminister Drive, Pine Ridge, Jacksonville.

FOR SALE—1941 special deluxe Plymouth radio. Major W. R. Bonner, phone 5070 from 0800 to 1630.

LOST—Identification bracelet at Fourth Area Gym about two weeks ago with name of Pvt. John P. Hoey and serial number engraved upon it. Sentimental value. Finder please mail to Mrs. Thomas Hoey, 138 Bel Blvd., Belmont, Long Island, as owner has left Camp Lejeune.

WANTED—Marine's wife to assist in housework in return for room and board. Mrs. S. B. Williams, 2401 Paradise Point, phone 6586.

LOST—Gold ring with black onyx setting, gold maltese cross, lost near KI can rack near Mess Hall 107. Pfc. E. J. Gaudette, Co. D, Bks. 101, OC Bn.

WANTED—Marine's wife to assist in housework in exchange for room, board and salary. Comdr. W. M. Fowler, phone 6275.

WANTED—Ride to New York City or Massachusetts on 3, 4, or 5th of February. Pfc. Stewart Wickett, Phone 3252 until 1630.

LOST—I. D. Bracelet between trailer camp and Midway Park on 26 Jan. Has L. H. Addison 321621 inscribed on it. Call 3462 between 0800 and 1630. After 1630 call at 3166 Midway Park. Sgt. L. H. Addison.

WILL little boy, resident of Midway Park, who picked up small police puppy at Trailer Camp

bus stop please return same to Cpl. C. B. Montalbano, Trailer 13330, Trailer Camp. The puppy answers to the name of Queenie.

FOR SALE—Set of blues, to fit man 6-2, 185 pounds. Pfc. Charles Johnson, Bks. 427, Phone 3427 after 1700.

WANTED—Ride for one WR to Wilson, Washington, D. C. or Chicago on Feb. 5th, can not leave until after 1630. Call 3408 until 1630, after 1630 at Bks. 63, Phone 3223, Pfc. D. J. Hansen.

FOR SALE—Silver Dome Trailer, 8x15 ft. Will sell cheap. Call Cpl. Harry Fulton, at 5118, after 1630.

LOST—Parker 51 lifetime pen, gold top and gold ring, at central PX, 20th Jan. Reward. Call 5175, Pfc. Eugene Fullerton, QM Bn. Co. A.

WANTED—Marine's wife to do light house work for room, board and salary. Call 6518, MOQ. 2313. Mrs. M. W. Kanten.

LOST—Ladies jeweled lapel watch between Trailer camp and area 3 theater. Will finder please notify Pvt. John MacDonald, Phone 3500 and leave message.

FOR SALE—Venus cabinet radio. See at 12 Ruth St., Jacksonville. Mrs. H. J. Gensler.

FOR RENT—One room, with twin beds, would like to rent it to service man and wife. See Mrs. S. N. Whitford, 3035 Lee Ave., Midway Park.

LOST—Bulova man's wrist watch, 17 jewel. Has leather snap band. Lost near the area 4 service club. Reward. Call Pvt. L. W. Gudorf, Bks. 411. Phone 3641.

LOST—Lady's Hamilton wrist watch, in vicinity of Officers' Mess, Saturday, Jan. 27. If found call Maj. S. J. Nelson, Tent Camp. Phone 69-277.

WANTED—To buy, reasonably, two occasional chairs, one boudoir chair, one mirror, one bed and springs. Cpl. Phae Saunders, WR Bn. Beauty Shop, Phone 3388.

Wac Menu Revised; Now They Eat Less

Washington—(CNS)—Although she is a soldier and leads an active life the average Wac does not eat a man's ration, the War Department has discovered through nutrition studies. The Wac can be nourished adequately on 3,100 calories per day, which is 650 calories less than required for male soldiers. As a result, the diet for Wacs has been revised, with 54 food items eliminated from the monthly menu. The Army will save \$2,700,000 on its food bill.

Jacksonville Churches

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Carl B. Cr-25, Pastor
On College Street, turn left at Post Office.

Sunday Services

1000—Sunday School
1100—Morning worship
1900—Fellowship Discussion Group
2000—Evening Worship
Choir practice every Thursday night at 2000.

Our Recreation Building is open every day except Monday, from 1200 to 2300, for service personnel, officers and enlisted and their families. "A homey place." Miss Elizabeth C. Smith, regular hostess.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. L. C. Pinnix, Pastor
—Sunday Services
1000—Sunday School
1100—Morning Worship
1845—B. T. U.
2000—Evening Worship.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL

P. N. Cox, Minister in Charge
Near Bus Station
—Sunday Services
1000—Church School
1100—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Celebration of the Holy Communion each first Sunday at 1100.

TRINITY METHODIST

Rev. A. DeLeon Gray, Pastor
1000—Sunday School
1100—Morning Worship
2000—Evening Worship.

INFANT OF PRAGUE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father W. S. O'Byrne, Pastor
Masses daily at 0800
Masses Sunday at 0945, 1030 and 1130

Marine Air Unit Piles Up Strikes

Somewhere in the Marshall Islands—(Delayed)—Eight months of bombing and strafing Japanese positions in the Marshalls have enabled a Fourth Marine Air Wing unit to set what may be a new strike record, according to S/Sgt. Theron J. Rice, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

Since their first strike against Mille on March 18, members of the Corsair "Devil Dogs" squadron have completed 216 strikes and 31 reconnaissance missions—an average of better than one per day. Commanding officer of the past eight months was Marine Maj. William E. "Wild Bill" Clasen, who completed more than 70 strikes before he recently was relieved.

356 DOCTORS DIE IN WAR

Chicago (CNS)—At least 101 U. S. physicians have died in action and 255 others have died while in military service since the outbreak of World War II, the Journal of the American Medical Association reports.

DIVINE SERVICES

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Camp Lejeune

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday Services
0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Holy Communion Service.
0815—Tent Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Service.
0900—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service.
0900—Tent Camp Chapel.
0915—Church School, Paradise Point.
0930—Montford Point Chapel.
0945—Camp Brig Service.
1000—Midway Park Church School.
1000—Trailer Park Church School.
1000—Rifle Range, Protestant Chapel.

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service.
1030—Naval Hospital Auditorium, Worship Service.
1100—Midway Park Community Building, Worship Service.
1100—Courthouse Bay Worship Service, Theater.
1100—Trailer Park Worship Service.
1200—Piney Green, Worship Service, (school building).
1330—Third Service Company, Worship Service.
1800—Brig Ward, Field Hospital, Worship Service.
1815—Christian Service League, Courthouse Bay, BBS, Rm. 120.

1830—Young People's Chr. Shrine League, Camp Chapel.
1830—Young People's Forum, Midway Park.
1830—Y. People's Fellowship, Tent Camp Chapel.
1915—Bus from Courthouse Bay to Camp Chapel.

1930—Midway Park Church to Camp Chapel.
1930—Trailer Park Worship Service.

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

Weekday Services

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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

JEWISH SERVICES

0900—(Sundays) Building 100, MCVW Service.
2000—(Mondays) Disc. Grp. U.S.O. Fed. Bldg., Jacksonville.
2000—(Fridays) Worship Service at Camp Chapel.

1000—(Saturdays) Religious School, Area 3 Theater.
0930—(Saturdays) Worship Service, U. S. Naval Hospital.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday Masses
0630—Naval Hospital.
0700—Tent Camp Chapel.
0800—Catholic Chapel, Hadnot.
0815—Montford Point Chapel.
0830—Naval Hospital.
0900—Midway Park, Community Building.
0900—Courthouse Bay Theater.
0930—Catholic Chapel, Hadnot.
0900—Trailer Camp.

1030—Tent Camp Chapel.
1030—Area 5 Theater.
1100—Rifle Range Theater.
1100—Catholic Chapel, Hadnot.
Weekday Masses
0630—Montford Point Chapel.
0645—Naval Hospital.
1640—Catholic Chapel.
1800—Tent Camp Chapel.
1800—Catholic Chapel.

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

DON'T LOOK NOW DEPT.

Western Front (CNS)—During an artillery barrage, Cpl. Ed Brenna and Pfc. Jerry Lenhart dived under a truck conveniently parked nearby. They thought themselves lucky until they noticed a red-lettered sign on the truck's side. It read: "Explosives".

\$64 Answer

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—During the latter stages of the battle for Saipan in the Marianas Islands, a Marine private received a letter from his parents asking him when he thought he would be home, reports Sif/Sgt. Jack Pepper, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

The dirty, battle-weary Marine took from his pocket a soiled penny post card he had been saving and wrote: "I'm more than 6,000 miles from the United States. I am 1,500 miles from Tokyo. Where do you think I'm headed?"

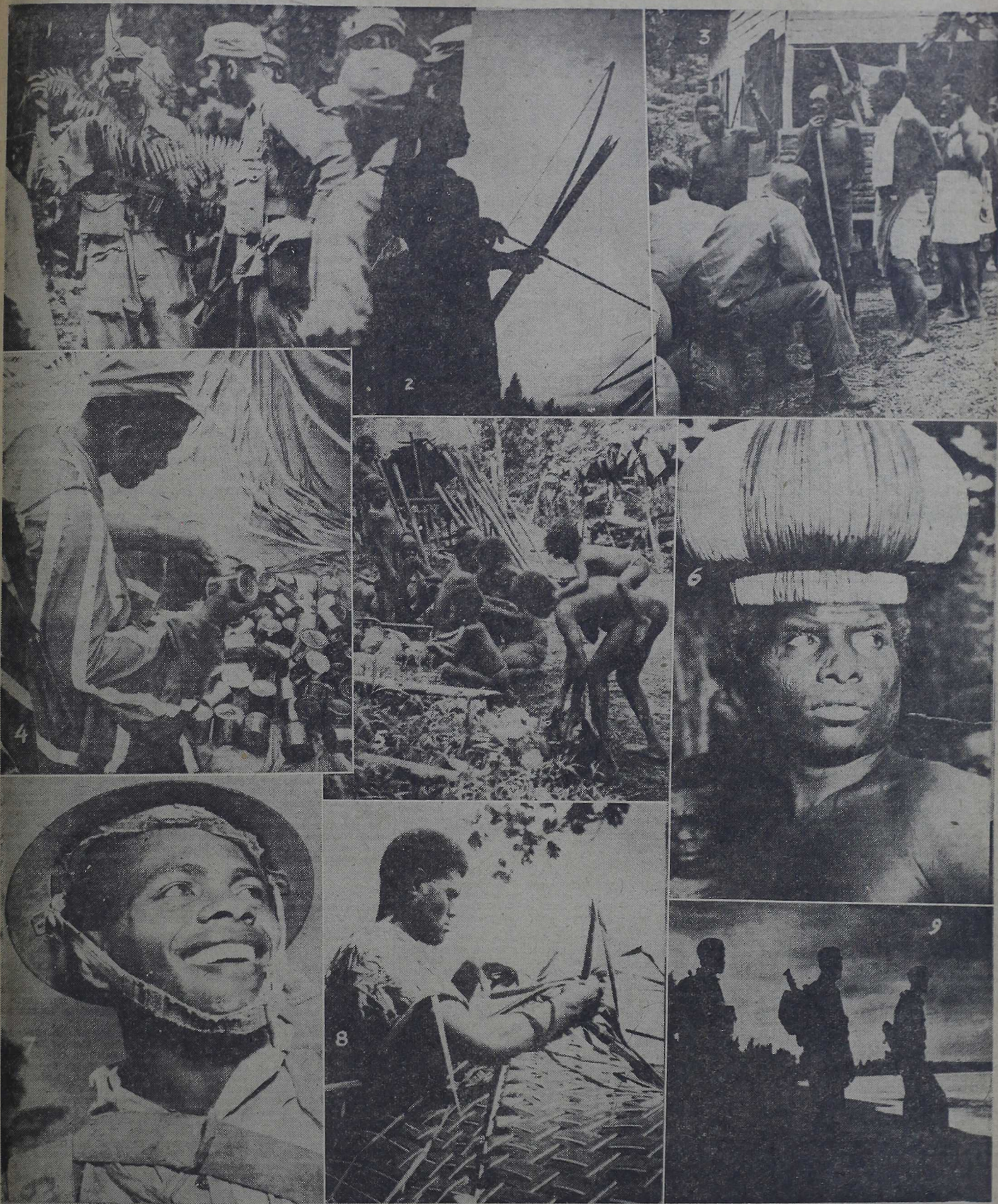
When the Marines landed on the island, they found an outpost at Wuma Wuma. Wh... fighters killed... supplies were par... made daily fight... jungle by the sco... patrol was re... that the Japanes... the island.

1. PASSING... leading with gren... in this encounter... a period of 24 h... of the unit.

2. NATIVE... carried a variety... sharply tipped w... helmets or Austr... natives had serv... in the mercy of...

3. COMPLAI... port to officers at... spread fire on... parachute silk m... unburned the off...

Junglemasters. The Fighting Fijians



Official Marine Corps Photo

4. **FOOD FROM THE SKIES:** Robbed in a piece of parachute silk, a Fijian soldier checks over a para-pack of field rations that was dropped to the outpost at Ibu by a transport plane. Even at the base camp, weapons were carried or kept close at hand.

5. **ISLANDERS BRING PRODUCE FOR BARTER:** Natives of Bougainville flocked to the outpost to exchange market produce for stick tobacco and parachute silk. They came in long processions, men of the tribe leading the pilgrimage, with the women following along the trail with backloads of bananas, papayas, taro, squash and coconuts. Perched on his mother's back rode the newest addition to the family.

6. **NATIVE CARRIER:** This boy, a native of the Buka Passage district of Northern Bougainville, came to Ibu with several others of his tribe to act as porters for a patrol moving north. He wears the blue and red headpiece until married and it is taboo for a woman to see him without it. The facial scars are tribal tattoos.

7. **TYPICAL FIJIAN SOLDIER:** Pvt. John Seduaua is typical of the gay, fearless Fijian scout, serious one minute and laughing the next. Like most of his companions he has been in the Army since Britain declared war on Germany. When on patrol in the "bush," a soft olive-drab cap will replace the metal helmet because it makes too much noise rubbing against vines and branches in the jungle.

8. **FIJIAN HANDICRAFT:** Dressed in gay colored parachute silk, which was unofficially the uniform of the day at the Ibu garrison, a Fijian soldier weaves the strands of a palm frond to be used in the construction of a jungle shelter.

9. **END OF THE TRAIL:** Concluding a five day march across Mount Balbi, three of the advance scouts reach the Western Beach of Bougainville. At this rendezvous they boarded landing craft for the last leg of the return trip to Torokina. Water was plentiful on the long trek but food was very scarce and all hands ate heartily once aboard ship.

When the Marine beachhead was established on Bougainville, largest of the Solomon Islands, part of the Fiji Regiment participating in the engagement set up an outpost at Ibu, barely 10 miles from the heart of the Japanese forces at Numa Numa. While on this sixty-day foray into enemy territory, these fearless jungle fighters killed upwards of four hundred Japs, with a loss of one man. Supplies were parachuted to the Fijians and cub planes used for artillery spotting made daily flights to the garrison, landing on a miniature strip hacked out of the jungle by the scouting party. After months of harassing and ambushing the enemy, the patrol was recalled to the Torokina base when it was definitely established that the Japanese could never evacuate their trapped thousands of troops from the island.

1. **PASSING THE WORD:** Bedecked in a camouflage of ferns and pockets bulging with grenades, an officer of the Fiji unit reports contact with the enemy. In this encounter, his platoon held a tiny village against several hundred Japs for a period of 24 hours. Both New Zealand and Fijian officers were in command of the unit.

2. **NATIVE HUNTERS:** To hunt birds, fish and Japs, Bougainville natives carried a variety of bows and arrows. The "antipersonnel" type of arrow was sharply tipped with hard wood and each earned for the natives one pound in British or Australian currency—the accepted bounty on Japs. Since some of the natives had served as guides and porters for the Fijians, they could not be left to the mercy of the enemy and a large group of them accompanied the troops on the return trip.

3. **COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT:** A group of angry Bougainville Islanders report to officers at Ibu, that while peaceably traveling a jungle path, Japanese troops opened fire on them killing one of the tribe. The fact that they were dressed in parachute silk may account for the Jap fire. Later the same day, the Fijians ambushed the offenders.

Signalmen Retain Hold On TCCup Race



"Just The Man For The Job—Experience in New Zealand, Solomons, Australia, New Guinea, Philippines, Etc."

Montford Point Breaks Even With Two Strong Quints

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

Montford's quintmen found the range in the first minute of play and rolled up a short lead which they stubbornly refused to relinquish in the first half, then settling a whirlwind pace, stepped ahead decisively during the last two periods to trample Fayetteville State Teachers College hoops 40-26, at Fayetteville, Saturday evening, Jan. 20. In the next tilt, four days later, which proved to be an upset, Montford failed to rally after an impressive start against the hot Cherry Point Marine Air Station Squadron No. 1 five at Cherry Point, and took a 39-22 trouncing.

Forward Howard Williams sparked the Montford hoops to victory over Fayetteville State Teachers College with thirteen points.

Now after copping three victories and suffering a single defeat, Montford plays a return engagement with Headquarters Detachment, Fort Bragg, at Fort Bragg, Feb. 3; and meets Fayetteville State Teachers College here at Recruit Theater Feb. 6.

A colorful crowd of students and citizens saw the Pointers stop the college quint. The Pointers rolled up a six-point lead in the first period with Elmer Woolen and Howard Williams pacing the drives. The Collegians, sparked by Brown and Leggett, unleashed a fast slow-breaking attack to force the tilt into a nip and tuck scrap during the second period. At two minutes of the first half, the score stood 13-12 Montford. Howard Williams tallied on a lay-in shot for the Pointers. Leggett of the Collegians scored on a long rim shot three seconds before the half. Montford led by one point, 15-14.

The Marines' Aaron Watson, Herbert Artwell and Howard Williams scored goals each in rapid succession to rack up a six-point lead in the third period. Although the Teachers uncorked their best coupled with a snappy floor show, they trailed throughout the remainder of the half, out-classed, and out-manuevered. Leggett paced the Collegians with ten individual points.

Box score:		Fayetteville		Montford Point	
	fg ft	fg ft		fg ft	
Williams, f	6 13	Wilson, f	0 2	Artwell, f	2 4
Robinson, f	1 0	Brown, f	3 6	Robinson, f	1 0
Hill, f	1 0	Debnam, f	0 2	Hill, f	1 0
Hendricks, c	0 0	Leggett, f	4 8	Hendricks, c	0 0
Woolen, c	4 8	Carlin, c	0 1	Woolen, c	4 8
Watson, g	2 2	Mangum, c	1 0	Watson, g	2 2
Smith, g	0 0	Galbraith, g	0 0	Smith, g	0 0
Moore, g	2 4	Boone, g	1 0	Moore, g	2 4
McIntosh, g	0 1	McRae, g	1 3	McIntosh, g	0 1
McGinnis, g	0 0			McGinnis, g	0 0
Bengett, g	0 0			Bengett, g	0 0
Totals	18 40	Totals	10 26	Totals	18 40
Officials:	Johnson and Black			Officials:	Johnson and Black

CHERRY POINT

Montford's cagemen expected a hard-fought game with Cherry Point's Air Squadron No. 1, at Cherry Point last Wednesday evening, but the cagers didn't expect defeat. Montford revealed this confidence in gaining victory by snatching the ball from Cherry Point immediately after the tip-off, and scoring three field goals in the first three and a half minutes of play. Eugene McIntosh, Homer Hill and Howard Williams accounted for the round-robin lead.

Lanky Cherry Pointer David Barbosa broke the ice for his team midway the first period. The yell that went up when that goal was sunk proved to be Cherry Point's defiant rallying shout. The tempo of the play spun up. Montford, in an attempt to stem the attack, yielded a free throw to Tommy Crump, and two to David Barbosa of the Air Station, making the score Montford, 6-5. At one minute of the first period, the score was deadlocked 7-7. Barbosa's short rim shot gave Cherry Point a two-point lead at the end of the period. At the half, the Air Station led 18-9.

Not until late in the third period did the Pointers rally, spiraling their score from nine to twenty, making the tallies Cherry Point, 26-20. But the Air Squadron continued a gradual hike in points, and in the meantime, bottled Montford effectively. David Barbosa gallantly highlighted individual play of the evening, and scored 21 of 39 points for his team.

SIDELINE VIEWS

Montford's top style of play began to peter during the first period. The large playing floor proved to be disadvantageous to the Pointers, defensively.

Box score:		MONTFORD		POINT		CHERRY POINT	
	fg ft	fg ft		fg ft		fg ft	
Williams, f	1 3	Bennett, f	2 6	Williams, f	1 3	Bennett, f	2 6
Moore, f	1 0	Crump, f	1 3	Moore, f	1 0	Crump, f	1 3
Hill, f	2 0	Shannon, c	2 4	Hill, f	2 0	Shannon, c	2 4
Woolen, c	2 0	Simmons, g	2 1	Woolen, c	2 0	Simmons, g	2 1
Hendricks, c	0 0	Barbosa, g	7 21	Hendricks, c	0 0	Barbosa, g	7 21
McIntosh, g	2 1			McIntosh, g	2 1		
Bennett, g	0 0			Bennett, g	0 0		
Watson, g	0 0			Watson, g	0 0		
Artwell, g	0 0			Artwell, g	0 0		
Robinson, g	2 0			Robinson, g	2 0		
Totals	10 22	Totals	14 39	Totals	10 22	Totals	14 39
Score at half: Montford 9, and Cherry Point Air Squadron No. 1, 18.				Score at half: Montford 9, and Cherry Point Air Squadron No. 1, 18.			
Free throws missed: Watson 3, and Crump 2.				Free throws missed: Watson 3, and Crump 2.			
Officials: McGuinness and Maria.				Officials: McGuinness and Maria.			

C'EST LA GUERRE

Belgium (CNS)—GIs here are wearing snowsuits consisting of long john underwear with woman's white imitations over their helmets.

TC Slips In 3rd Place During Week

By SGT. JACK HARMON

As the TC Challenge Cup Race goes into its third week, it looks like Sgt. Hogue from Signal Battalion was right when he said there would be no doubt but what Signalers will win the cup this quarter. At least it can be seen they're taking no chances on any other contender sneaking up on them. They started at the drop of the hat opening day and have continued untiringly since. Still in the lead this week, they hold a 47-point advantage over the nearest team, Training Command.

TC slipped into second place, forcing Base Artillery back to third. OC's and QM stand pat in fourth and fifth respectively. Eighth Training Battalion and Infantry Schools Battalion are deadlocked in sixth place. Coast Guard rides the swell in seventh spot. And with the entrance of Eighth Training, Infantry Schools, Coast Guard and Ninth Training into the race, Schools Regiment lost sufficient numbers to be dropped from their last week's stand of sixth to share eighth with Ninth Training. Also a newcomer to this quarter's tilts, the Engineers trail all units.

With the early hustling done by teams this quarter, it looks like the hottest tourney around. Teams entering now are going to be like the proverbial cat on a tin roof if they're going to cut their way closer to the lead. Curtain of the Fall quarter saw the spotlight quint in this order: Eighth Training, Signal, OC's Base Artillery and QM. The latter four are again at the top with the added attraction of Training Command holding priority on second place. This leaves a big fight for Eighth Training to beat their way through if they expect to give Signal any trouble this quarter. But smashing into sixth spot of the race gives them good opportunity if they dig in now like they did to the last of the Fall quarter.

Signal Battalion, however, leads again in victories. The eight to their credit includes a double over QM and single over OC's in Ping-Pong; hoopssters singled over Coast Guard; Tug o' War team out-muscled TC and Artillerymen were taken twice in handball and once in pool.

Training Command wins were over Signal in horseshoes, volleyball and football; in ping-pong over QM and bowling over Coast Guardsmen.

Base Artillery and OC's came out with four wins apiece. Base Artillery's were two bowling wins over Infantry Schools TC in a basketball match and Signal in pool. OC's defeated TC in ping-pong and volleyball. Signal in horseshoes and Base Artillery in basketball.

Twin victories were chalked up for Eighth Training over Ninth in football and volleyball; QM twice taking TC in ping-pong; Infantry Schools over Signal in bowling, over QM in basketball.

Single wins saw Coast Guard scoring over Engineers; Schools Regiment over OC's in basketball. The following stands include re-ports of games played on the

Signal	114
Training Command	67
Base Artillery	64
OC Battalion	45
QM Battalion	22
Eighth Training	10
Infantry Schools	10
Coast Guard	8
Ninth Training	6
Schools Regiment	6
Engineers	2

VET, 22, ENTERS 6TH GRADE

Tampa, Fla. (CNS)—A 22-year-old veteran who, under the GI Bill of Rights may receive \$50 a month subsistence while resuming his studies, has enrolled in the sixth grade of a public school here.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

STAR DUSTing

Honest, Fellows, Your Athletic Results Aren't Military Secrets—So How About Sending Them Along For Others To Know

—By Joe Whritenour—

An open note to managers of Camp Lejeune athletic teams:

"Your teams, participating in various camp activities, either as part of a league or independently, are, in many cases, going unheralded and unpublicized merely because you managers are not taking time to promptly send correct, complete scores and results of activities to the Camp Recreation Department.

"Where, when and how your contests are being played and coming out is definitely not a military secret. There is no censorship involved. The Recreation Department and Globe work hand-in-hand with results and the publicizing thereof, but can't do a proper job on them without co-operation.

"Therefore, when you managers fail to promptly forward such dope—and it is part of your task as a good manager—the outfit represented and the individual players working hard for that outfit are cheated out of awards and recognition which they deserve.

"Particularly has this lack of information hindered publicity and material on the Camp Lejeune Basketball and Bowling Leagues, where many results are offered incorrectly, or not at all. In a few cases, teams involved have each sent in a score on one game, and each claimed to be the winner.

"Let's get straightened out on the deal. If you, as manager, don't want to do the job yourself, appoint someone else and see that it is done. Send your scores to Captain Robert M. Port, c/o The 4th Area Gymnasium, or reach him by phone at 5300. And send them in promptly and correctly."

Court fans following the fortunes of Lejeune's varsity squad are given added opportunity to see some of their favorite players in action each time the Tent Camp club, of the Lejeune League, takes the floor. Johnny Thompson, Paul Donat, Joe Brehmer, Mel Munson and Stu Carroll are all with the Tent Campers. Thompson is the former John-Marshall collegian who makes a point of winning the close camp games, and is fast becoming very popular with Marine fans. Tent Camp's next two contests are at the Area 4 Gymnasium, one of them tomorrow night against Coast Guard, beginning at 2100. Next Tuesday they meet Headquarters Battalion, Training Command, at 2000. The Headquarters club, coached by Stan Entrup, former big league professional center, has added Johnny Kochan to its roster, who recently transferred here after captaining the NAD Marine squad at New Orleans. Kochan also captained last season's Camp Headquarters Battalion team here, which was runner-up for the camp championship.

Quantic's famous Marine pistol team was the only squad to defeat Army's crack outfit last season. The West Pointers scored convincing margins over every other pistol crew they met, but the Marines proved too good.

High Point College, located in this state, has a girl playing regularly on the men's varsity court quintet. Miss Nancy Isenhour, 19-year-old athlete from New London, N. C., is the lass amazing opponents and fans alike as she goes about scoring her quota of points each contest. The pretty courtster is believed to be the first woman ever to play regularly on a man's team.

Vic Harris has been signed as the new manager of the Homestead Grays, Negro world baseball champions, replacing "Candy Jim" Taylor, who reportedly will manage the Chicago American Giants. Taylor's removal is one of the all-time mysteries of Negro baseball, for the shrewd Candy-man has just finished piloting the Grays to two successive world championships. Speaking of baseball, the Newark Eagles, of the National League, now have fourteen men in the armed forces, including Leon Ruffin, Leon Day, Wilmore Williams, Jimmy Brown, Charles Thomas, Clarence Israel, Jim Elam, Charles Thomas, Larry Doby, Max Manning, Charles Parks, Earl Richardson and Monty Irving. A new circuit has been initiated by Gus Greenlee, owner of the Pittsburgh Crawfords. Named the United States League, clubs already enrolled in addition to the Crawfords, are the St. Louis Stars, Atlanta Black Crackers, Detroit Motor City Giants and the Chicago Brown Bombers.

All you guys and gals who think you're pretty hot stuff at ten-pin toppling will do well to sit up and look at Mrs. Floretta D. McCutcheon, world's top female bowler. Mrs. McCutcheon, of New York City, began bowling in 1923, and four years later achieved national prominence by upsetting Jimmie Smith, well-known male pinner, 704 to 687, in a three-game set. In 21 years of bowling, she's knocked down ten perfect "300" games, ten games of "299," two of "290," two of "289," and 39 scores of "279."

Motions are under way to have Jerome "Dizzy" Dean voted into the baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y. Pushing the suggestion are Bing Crosby, Joe E. Brown, Pants Rowland, Bill Stern, Frank Shaughnessy and Billy Evans. Diz' sale from the Cardinals to the Cubs for \$185,000 might be included some place, for it was certainly a deal worthy of all-time diamond note. The Cubs really took a clubbing on that one, for the older Dean just didn't have it any more after burning out his arm while burning up the league with the Cards.

Camp Lejeune's basketball series against Cherry Point, which now stands at one game each after the Airmen trimmed Lejeune 34-25, last week, has produced "some of the best and some of the worst" basketball displayed between two teams of such caliber. Particularly poor has been the foul shooting. In the pair of contests, Lejeune has made only eight of twenty-three, while the Pointers have made ten of twenty-seven. For thrills and spoils though, court fans could ask for nothing more.

Lejeune Upsets Pre-Flight Quintet

Marines Win Two Out Of Three During Week's Play

Following a loss to Cherry Point and a lop-sided victory over Camp Mackall, Camp Lejeune's Marines recorded one of their most impressive victories of the season two nights ago, stopping North Carolina Pre-Flight 40-37 at Chapel Hill. During the past seven days Marines lost to Cherry Point 34-25 then roared back to whip Mackall 62-35 at Hadnot Point last Friday.

Thus the Lejeune Leathernecks show a record of eleven victories against three losses including wins over every other outstanding North Carolina Service squad.

STOP CLOUD BUSTERS

Pre-Flight, boasting a record of eleven wins in 20 tries, offered a gigantic obstacle to Lejeune's squad and it took an outstanding effort on the part of every player to hand the Navy club its fourth loss of the season, 40-37. Jack Maddox, Johnny Thompson and Ben Berg accounted for 38 points offensively while Bob Mulvihill and Joe Sylvestri sparked on defense and in the play-making department. It was Mulvihill who ut the brake on Otto Graham, former Northwestern court and ace who has been averaging 7 points per game for the Cloud-busters. Graham tallied only seven, Mulvihill covered him like a blanket, sacrificing his own scoring chances to make sure the Northwestern Whiz Kid wouldn't get by.

Two fouls by Maddox and a basket by Berg sent Lejeune ahead 4-1 in the first half and the Navy never made up the margin. He Marines held a 22-12 edge at the time but the Cloud-busters sliced it to 26-21 at the half.

With seven minutes to play Pre-flight rallied to make it 31-30 but Maddox and Thompson administered the one-two punch needed to make it 35-30 and Berg tacked a foul for good measure. Mulvihill a foul and Berg a mid-court drive, chopping Lejeune's lead to 38-37 with half a minute to play but the sparkling Thompson tied the verdict with a driving y-up shot as the seconds ticked away.

Graham was superb for the Navy although getting very little help from his less experienced teammates. His excellent play-making and unselfishness with the ball was apparent throughout the game, although listed as a forward, he plays the normal center's pivot slot on offense. Maddox and Thompson, Lejeune's dynamite cut and Jeff combination, received great help from USC's Berg's rounding into shape and living up to early promises. Mulvihill a nemesis to Graham, having held him to eight points last season while with Rochester and Colgate respectively. More than 1,000 fans were on hand to see the game and they were rewarded with a top-flight exhibition even though the score wasn't high.

The box score:

LEJEUNE		PRE-FLIGHT	
fg	ft	fg	ft
Maddox, f	5 14	Graham, f	3 17
Mulvihill, f	4 21	Meador, f	3 6
Bennett, c	4 10	Mehl, f	2 5
Sylvestri, g	0 0	Gleason, c	2 2
Mulvihill, g	0 0	Leaky, g	3 17
Sylvestri, g	1 0	Dye, g	0 2
		Tobias, f	1 6
		Brace, c	0 6
Totals	16 8 40	Totals	18 37

Score by halves: 26 14 40 26 37

Officials: Sermon and Knight.

ALLOP TROOPERS

Gaining sweet revenge for a six-point loss at Camp Mackall earlier in the month, the Marines walloped visiting Paratroopers, 62-35, on Area 4 court last Friday night. The 326th Infantry club which was representing Mackall the first game, has been transcribed in mass, the Leathernecks took out their loss on the 541st Parachute Squad, now playing on the field colors.

In an oddity, it was a man playing less than half the game—and not even in the starting lineup—Jack Maddox, who paced the winners with 19 points. Coach Wes Bennett, starting himself with the entire second string quintet, scored 12. Maddox played the second quarter and five minutes of the fourth, dropping a nine field goals and a foul. Camp Mackall played along only at 12-12 for the first ten minutes, and spurred ahead 16-12 the start of the second, against Lejeune "varsity." Baskets by Berg and Maddox gave the Marines a 21-20 edge midway through the quarter, and they held 30-22 halftime lead. Maddox up four quick dunks to open

the last quarter, after he'd sat out the third, increasing the margin to 52-31, and then retired for the evening.

Laughlin and Rand spearheaded the Mackall offense, each accounting for nine points.

Box score:

LEJEUNE		MACKALL	
fg	ft	fg	ft
Munson, f	6 0	Laughlin, f	4 19
Kopa, f	6 1	Rand, f	4 19
Maddox, f	5 16	Sanders, c	0 0
Thompson, f	1 0	Kato, c	0 0
Bennett, c	4 4	Church, c	0 0
Berg, g	3 0	Robinson, c	2 0
Brehmer, g	3 0	Reznick, c	0 0
Carroll, g	3 0	Rak'ran, g	0 0
Mulvihill, f	1 0	Bunge, g	0 3
Sylvestri, f	1 1	Oldman, c	2 0
Hoborn, c	2 0	Hanson, c	0 0
Perkel, c	0 1		
Totals	27 8 62	Totals	16 35

Score by quarters: 12 16 14 10-62 12 10 7 6-35

Officials: Schwartz and Rhea.

LOSE TO POINTERS

Playing before a capacity crowd last Wednesday night at Cherry Point, the Lejeune squad blew an early lead and went down to a 34-25 loss in another fast, rough contest. Sam House and Oran McKinney paced the winners, with Joe Brehmer's six points being high for Camp Lejeune.

Cherry Point broke the game wide open in the last half, completing a string of fourteen straight tallies which gave them a 19-15 edge before Brehmer snapped the streak just before the last period began.

Play continued close in the fourth session until, with the count 28-25 in the Airmen's favor, they broke loose for three more ducies to sew up the decision. Bob Mulvihill sparked in defeat for Lejeune, playing an outstanding floor game which saw him shackle Bill VanBredakoff, high-scoring Cherry Point star, without a single tally.

House and McKinney received some late aid from Red Allen, who sunk three highly important fourth-quarter baskets. George Mingle, Cherry Point's individual scoring leader, accounted for only four points, giving him ten against Lejeune in two games.

The box score:

LEJEUNE		CHERRY PT.	
fg	ft	fg	ft
Maddox, f	2 1	V. Bredakoff, f	6 0
Mulvihill, f	2 0	House, f	5 12
Munson, c	0 0	McKinney, c	5 10
Berg, g	1 2	Mingle, g	2 6
Bennett, f	1 2	Chenema, g	0 6
Thompson, g	2 4	Allen, g	4 8
Sylvestri, g	1 0		
Brehmer, c	3 6		
Totals	12 12	Totals	16 24

Score by quarters: 9 6 2 8-25 3 10 7 14-34

Officials: McGuinness and Maria.

Tobacco Chewing Marines Treated By Noted Author

Somewhere in the Pacific—(Delayed)—Tobacco chewers, the underprivileged minority of tobacco addicts among the overseas servicemen, have enlisted a sympathizer in Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With The Wind."

In a letter accompanying a gift of tobacco and snuff to the morale officer of a Marine unit here for distribution to his men, reports S/Sgt. Leodel Coleman, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent of Statesboro, Ga., Miss Mitchell wrote:

"I recently had a long talk with a colonel who had been in the First Division which held Guadalcanal. When he was discussing those bitter days he said that the saddest plight of any of his men was that of five Pennsylvanians who chewed tobacco.

"He said loved ones sent other men cigarettes and pipe mixtures; the Red Cross thought of these, too, and sometimes the services of supply got tobacco up to the men. Occasionally a can of cigars arrived, but never a plug of chewing tobacco.

"I never had anything bother me as much as this, for, to tell the truth, no one has given a thought to the chewers. So please pass the tobacco and snuff to some chewers with my compliments."

On The Move



Photo by Sgt. F. X. Calden, Photo Lab.
Joe Sylvestri, far right, dribbles out of a tangle of Camp Mackall players during last Friday's contest at the Area 4 Gym, won by the Marines, 62-35. Sylvestri, playing his usual crowd-pleasing, aggressive brand of ball, was a defensive mainstay for the winners, although scoring only three points. Mackall players are, left to right, Rand, Robinson and Bunge.

Tent Camp Five Captures First Half Of League Play

Tent Camp featured the first half championship of the Camp Lejeune basketball league last Sunday afternoon at the Area 4 gym, defeating Signal Battalion 53 to 33. It was a play-off game made necessary when both teams won 12 and lost 1 during first half play.

Tent Camp grabbed an early lead and held it throughout the contest. Signal Battalion trailed only 11 to 10 as the first quarter ended, but never could tie or catch up. The winners increased their lead to 21 to 12 at the half time.

The end of the third quarter found Tent Camp with a 13 point lead, and they forged ahead to a 20 point lead at the end of the fourth quarter.

Paul Donat was high scorer for Tent Camp with 16 points, while Stan Cluggish counted for 14 and Mel Munson 13. Bob Mulvihill and Dick Burkett chalked up 10 points each for the Signalmen.

Score by quarters:
Tent Camp ----- 11 10 16 16-53
Signal Bn. ----- 10 2 10 11-33
Officials: Kucab and Maddox.

FIRST HALF STANDINGS

Final standings for the first half are as follows:

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Tent Camp *	12	1	.923
Sig Bn.	12	1	.923
H & S, Sch. Regt.	10	3	.769
Art. Bn.	9	4	.692
USCG	7	6	.538
USNH	6	7	.461
QM Bn.	5	8	.384
Eng. Bn.	5	8	.384
Med. Bn.	5	8	.384
Hq. Bn. Camp	3	10	.230
Hq. Bn. TC	3	10	.230
Ser. Bn.	0	13	.000

*—Won playoff game.

LEAGUE CALENDAR

Second half play in the Camp Lejeune, which opened last week, continues this week as follows:

Tomorrow, 1 Feb.
At Area 2 Gym: 1800—Sig. Bn. vs. Med. Bn., 1900—Gd. Bn. vs. H & S, Sch. Regt., 2000—USNH vs. Inf. Sch. Bn., 2100—Ser. Bn. vs. Hq. Bn. TC.

Tuesday, 6 Feb.
At Area 2 Gym: 1800—Ser. Bn. vs. H & S, Sch. Regt., 1900—Sig. Bn. vs. Inf. Sch. Bn., 2000—USNH vs. QM Bn., 2100—Gd. Bn. vs. Med. Bn.

At Area 4 Gym: 1900—Art. Bn. vs. Eng. Bn., 2000—Tent Camp vs. Hq. Bn. Camp, 2100—USCG vs. Hq. Bn. TC.

WEDDINGS

Recent marriages on the base include:

PROTESTANT CHAPEL
20 January—Sgt. Paul K. Herbert and Miss Nola Tibbels.

20 January—Cpl. Fred E. Broeker and Miss Eileen Johnson.

20 January—Pfc. William F. Matthews and Miss Mary L. Weaver.

25 January—Sgt. Arthur E. Holder and Pfc. Dona Mae Kretlow.

CATHOLIC CHAPEL
18 January—Pfc. Thomas Herms and Miss Beryl Stevenson.

18 January—Charles R. Cerasia, HA2c, and Miss Alice Byrds.

20 January—Sgt. Mariano J. Mancilla and Katherine Shroat, Pm2c.

26 January—Cpl. Frank Andrews and Cpl. Leah Steer.

SHORT PUTTS

at the HOLE

LADIES' TOURNAMENT

Wives of officers and enlisted men are cordially invited and encouraged to participate in the Ladies' Ringer Tournament. In last week's Globe the Men's Ringer Tournament was explained and this one will be conducted in a similar manner. However, a small entrance fee, to be used for purchasing prizes for the winners, will be required.

Although a large percentage of the wives are unacquainted with the All-American sport known as golf, their contest will be divided into several classes which will give all types of golfers an equal opportunity to win a prize.

Speaking of regular players—you'll always see someone of this group out trying to better their game. Mrs. R. A. McGill, Mrs. P. L. Thwing, Mrs. D. B. Miller, Mrs. J. B. Stewart, and Mrs. J. R. Kepler. From all reports another member may be added to the above list—Mrs. A. H. Noble—who apparently enjoys this sport also.

MT/Sgt. A. J. Burton received an anonymous letter, and we quote—"The professionals should instruct people who are unacquainted with golfing, on the terms, rules, and regulations." It is impossible for the professionals to give everyone personal instructions. However, for the next several weeks, players' "do's and don'ts," rules, regulations, and terms will be published in the Globe.

The following terms are ones most frequently used on the golf course: Addressing the ball—Placing the body and club in position to hit the ball; Ace—Hole in one; Approach shot—The shot that is intended to put the ball on the green; Away—Ball farthest from the hole and to be played first; Birdie—Making a hole in one less than par; Brassy—Wooden club No. 2, so called because of usual brass base; Bunker—Hazard, usually artificial; Caddie—Assistant to the players—watches the ball, carries bag and clubs; Divot—Slice of turf cut out with iron clubs; Down—Number of strokes or holes one is behind an opponent; Driver—Wooden club No. 1; Eagle—Two under par for any hole; Face—Lofted part of club heads; Fairway—Area between a tee and the green where the grass is cut short; Fore—Warning to those ahead when a ball is traveling toward them; Foursome—Two players on a side; Hazard—Natural or artificial obstacles other than the ordinary grass of the course; Head—Striking part of the club; Heel—Part of head nearest shaft; Hole-out—Final stroke for a hole; Honor—Right to play first from a tee; Hook—A shot that curves to the left; Iron—Club with iron head; Lie—Position of ball on course; Loft—Height or elevation of ball—also angle of club head; Match—A game; Match play—Competition based on holes won and lost; Medal play—Competition based on total strokes per round; Neck—Angle between shaft and head of club; Par—Perfect score for a hole; Pivot—Body turn; Press—Effort to hit ball unusually hard; Putt—Striking ball with putter toward hole; Rough—Rough ground and long grass on either side of fairway; Shaft—Handle of a club; Slice—Hitting across the ball so that the ball curves to the right; Stance—Position of feet; Styie—When one ball lies on the green directly in line of another and the balls are more than 6 inches apart; Tee—Elevation—sand, wood, ivory, etc., upon which ball is placed for drive; Teeing ground—Marked out area at start of each hole; Top—Hitting the ball above its center; Trap—Hole with bed of sand, which forms a hazard; Up—The number of holes or strokes one is ahead of opponent; Waggle—Preliminary movements with the club as you address the ball; Wood—Club with a wooden head.

Kathleen Norris thinks out the scenes for her novels while she plays solitaire.

Meet Your Team

PAUL DONAT

Paul Donat, center-forward; 23 years old, 190 pounds, 6-3, from New York City. A court star for Ben Franklin High, N. Y., and later for industrial teams and the Philadelphia Navy Yard squad, 1943 service champs of that district. Had a basketball scholarship to Long Island University, but along came



the war and Paul joined the Marines. Logically called Claire Be the top coach of all time. A corporal.

JOE BREHMER

Joe Brehmer, guard; 19 years old, 180 pounds, 5-11, from East St. Louis, Ill.

Basketball and football standout at Southern Illinois Normal, and a top catcher for Signal Battalion's recent Lejeune baseball league entry. Joe's a natural athlete, making up in spirit and hustle what he may lack in experience. Works very hard and plays to win every minute. Becoming more and more valuable to the Lejeune squad. A deadly set-shot artist, and a private first class.

BOB MULVIHILL

Bob Mulvihill, guard-forward; 21 years old, 185 pounds, 6-1, from Washington, D. C.

Played basketball and baseball in college, starting for the Fordham court squad, and later at Rochester under the V-12 program. Named to the All-Eastern quintet while with the Rams, and second-string All-American. Calls



Army's Dale Hall the best he's ever played with or against. A private.

FIRST OF A SERIES ON MARINE UNITS AND THEIR GENERALS

FMF DIRECTS MARINES IN PACIFIC

Holland M. Smith
Top Commander

Fleet Marine Force, Pacific — the major operating arm of the Marine Corps—is the senior Marine field command in the Pacific theater.

Created immediately after the Marianas campaign, the designation grouped together in one command all Fleet Marine Forces in the Pacific for "on the spot" coordination.

Commanding General of the Fleet, Pacific, is Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, second in rank to Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Before assuming his present duties, the General, once described as "typical enough to be old man Devil Dog himself," commanded the Fifth Amphibious Corps in the Gilbert and Marshall Islands, and the Marianas.

To the General, who attained his present rank March 14, 1944, the Pacific engagements were a matter of practicing what he had long preached as one of the U. S. Marine Corps' top amphibious experts.

Long before this country entered the war he had been drilling Marines in ship-to-shore operations. The Marines tested his theories successfully in the Solomons.

When it came time to train the Army for the North African invasion, he took two divisions of soldiers in hand and taught them the fundamentals of amphibious assault. Before the Seventh Army went ashore on Attu, the General put the doughboys through a sort of post-graduate course in assault.

His Fifth Amphibious Corps used those assault tactics in the Gilberts, at Kwajalein, Eniwetok, Saipan and Tinian, and the same assault theories were basic wherever Marines stormed a beach in the Pacific.

NATIVE OF ALABAMA

Lt. Gen. Smith was born April 20, 1882, in Seale, Ala. He was graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1901 with a B. S. degree, and from the University of Alabama in 1903. He was appointed a second lieutenant March 29, 1905.

After attending the School of Application at Annapolis he was sent to the Philippines, and between tours of service there he was on expeditionary duty in Panama. Returning from the Philippines, he was sent to Santo Domingo in 1916 and later participated in engagements there.

His World War I service began June 14, 1917 when he sailed aboard the USS Henderson for France, in command of the 8th Company, 5th Regiment of Marines. He later joined the 4th Brigade of Marines, 2nd Division.

He saw action in the Verdun sector, the Aisne-Marne Defensive (Chateau Thierry), the Aisne-Marne Offensive (Soissons), the Champagne-Marne Defensive, the Oisne-Aisne Offensive and the St. Mihiel Offensive. For his gallantry in action with the 4th Brigade, he was awarded the Croix de Guerre, with palm, for "fine courage and remarkable ability."

ASSIGNED TO VARIOUS POSTS

Back in the United States, the general held various posts at Marine Corps stations. He attended the Naval War College, and held positions on several plans and training boards. In 1924-25 he was chief of staff of the Brigade of Marines in Haiti, and later served on the staff of the Commander, Battle Force, Pacific Fleet. He was Chief of Staff and Personnel Officer in the Department of the Pacific, 1935-37; Director of the Division of Operations and Training, Marine Corps Headquarters, 1937-39, and then Assistant to the Major General Commandant.

In September, 1939, he took command of the First Marine Brigade and when that unit was expanded to the First Marine Division in 1941, he headed it as a major general. He joined Headquarters Company, Amphibious Corps, Pacific Fleet, in October, 1942. That command later became known as the Fifth Amphibious Corps.

AWARDS, CITATIONS LISTED

The general's awards and citations include: The Purple Heart (France, 1918—awarded in lieu of Meritorious Certificate); Meritorious Service Citation Certificate (AEF—1918); Expeditionary Medal and two Bronze Stars (Panama, 1909; Santo Domingo, 1916-17; Haiti, 1924); Mexican Service Medal (USS Hancock, 1916); Dominican Campaign Medal (Santo Do-



Lt. Gen. H. M. Smith



Maj. Gen. J. L. Underhill



Brig. Gen. M. A. Edson

mingo, 1916); Victory Medal with Aisne, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and Defense Sector Clasp (France, 1918); Order of Military Merit, First Class, Dominican Republic; French Croix de Guerre with Palm (France, 1918); American Defense Service Medal (1939-41); and Distinguished Service Medal (1943) with two Gold Stars (1944).

Lieutenant General Smith's wife is Mrs. Ada W. Smith. A son, Lieutenant Commander John V. Smith, USN, is currently serving as aide to Admiral William D. Leahy. The general's usual address is 24 Virginia Avenue, Montgomery, Ala.

MAJOR GENERAL JAMES L. UNDERHILL, Deputy Commander of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, was an island commander in the Marianas before assuming his present post.

A Marine since 1913, he served in France during the last war, and later in Nicaragua, the Philippine Islands, China and at various Marine Corps posts throughout the United States. He has also served several tours of sea duty and commanded the Marine Detachment of the USS Connecticut in 1917 and 1918.

RESIDENCE IN SAN FRANCISCO

Major General Underhill was born June 12, 1891, in San Francisco, Cal. His usual address is 2309 Divisadero Street, San Francisco.

After his graduation from the University of California with a Bachelor of Science degree, he was appointed a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in November, 1913. He went to France in October, 1918, in command of the Eighth Separate Battalion of Ma-

lines, as a first lieutenant. He served in Nicaragua from 1919 to 1921, in the Philippines from 1924 to 1926, and in China, as a major, from 1927 to 1928, as commander of the Third Battalion of Marines. He returned to China in 1937 and remained until the following year.

ASSIGNED TO HEADQUARTERS

After duty at the Marine Barracks in Portsmouth, N. H., he was assigned executive duties at Marine Corps headquarters in Washington. Later he was named Commanding General of the Marine Corps base at San Diego, Cal. He attained his present rank in May, 1944.

Major General Underhill holds the Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal with two Bronze Stars (Cuba, 1917; Nicaragua, 1919-21; China, 1917-18); the Victory Medal with France Clasp (France, 1917-18); the Yangtze Service Medal (China, 1927); the China Service Medal (China, 1937-38), and the American Defense Service Medal (1939-41).

The Marine general's wife is Mrs. Janet Miller Underhill. They have a daughter, Barbara Starkweather Underhill.

BRIGADIER GENERAL MERRITT A. EDSON, of "Edson's Raiders" fame, one of the Marine Corps' outstanding experts on small arms, explosives, tactics and employment of men is Chief of Staff of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

When the United States opened its first offensive of this war in the Solomons, the First Marine Raider Battalion led by Brigadier General Edson, then a colonel, was in the first assault.

ACTION ON TULAGI, TARAWA

For his unit's outstanding action

at Tulagi he won a Gold Star to add to the Navy Cross he had been awarded for Nicaragua action. At "Bloody Ridge"—the fight which saved Henderson Field on Guadalcanal—he led the action for which he received the Medal of Honor and the British DSO. At Tarawa he came off the beach with a recommendation for promotion to his present rank. He also saw action later in the Marianas.

Brigadier General Edson was born April 25, 1897, at Rutland, Vt. He enlisted in the Vermont National Guard in June, 1916, but was discharged two months later to enter the Marine Corps. He reached France in World War I, but too late for combat.

AWARDED NAVY CROSS

While serving in the Caribbean area in 1923, he was awarded a Navy Cross for "fearless and able leadership" in operations against insurrectionists. Between 1929 and his assignment to China in 1936, he earned the reputation of being one of the outstanding marksmen in the Marine Corps.

In addition to the medals mentioned, his decorations include: Victory Medal with Clasp (France, 1918); Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal (Nicaragua, 1923-30); China Service Medal (China, 1937-39); Nicaraguan Medal of Merit with Star (Nicaragua, 1929); American Defense Medal (1939-41); Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal and the Presidential Unit Citation with two stars (1942-43).

The general's mother, Mrs. Lelia M. Edson, lives at Chester, Vt. His wife's address is 2936 Bellevue Terrace, N. W., Washington, D. C. They have two sons, Merritt A. Edson, Jr., and Herbert R. Edson.

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

Authorization
Necessary To
Free Laundry

If you request someone to pick up your laundry, it will be necessary for you to furnish a signed statement requesting us to release your laundry to the bearer. We have found that laundry has been picked up without proper authorization, which has resulted in much trouble to us and loss of laundry to individuals. Above all else, this is a protection to the people utilizing our services.

It has been noted that people using our cash and carry services have been leaving their laundry in our receiving room before 0800 and after 1630. We cannot be responsible for laundry that is not properly logged in.

Camp Engineering
Short One Bicycle

If you should see Sam Munch, Plumbing Supt., poking around in odd nooks and corners, don't be alarmed, he's not cracking up—just pinch-hitting for the P. B. I. Somehow—or other he has been "relieved" of one of the USMC bikes assigned to the Plumbing Shop, described as green, balloon tired, with a box on the rear and bearing the numeral "2" on the fender. Any information concerning whereabouts of said vehicle will be greatly appreciated, and incidentally, will take some of the strain off Sam's mind.

Interest in the Vocational Training Class, supervised by Capt. K. F. Curtis, is still strong. All hands are turning this week to discussion of absenteeism and methods of bringing the overall percentage down. Class is meeting on Thursday.

Tent Camp Library
Resumes Musicales

Tent Camp Library No. 1 announces with pleasure the resumption of its Sunday afternoon music hour. Recorded classical music will be played each Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock, and all music lovers will be welcomed.

Vocational Officer
Is Visitor At Base

Lt. E. B. Studebaker, USNR, district vocational training officer, recently paid a visit to this camp in connection with the vocational training program being carried out here.

Jose Iturbi,
Noted Pianist,
To Play Here

(Continued from Page One)

houses of this base only last week.

CONDUCTOR OF NOTE

In addition to his talent as a pianist, he is conductor of note and has wielded the baton in front of many famous symphony orchestras, both in this country and abroad. Iturbi's universal popularity is probably due to the fact that he plays Bach or "boogie-woogie" with equal facility. Consequently his artistry has won appreciation not only among the "long hair" group in musical circles but among the average music lovers as well.

Italian Children Get
New School Books

ITALY — (CNS) — The Allied Commission in Italy has printed 1,000,000 textbooks for a re-education campaign designed to remove Fascist doctrines and ideology from the minds of Italian children. In order to expunge Fascist dogma, it was necessary to completely rewrite a series of textbooks used in the elementary schools, while 75 books used in secondary schools were eliminated or edited.

Banking Hours

As many readers are unfamiliar with the business hours of the branch bank of the First Citizens Bank & Trust Co., located in Building 1, Hadnot Point, these hours are listed below:

0930 to 1330—Monday through Friday.

0930 to 1200—Saturday.

NEW HONORS FOR DUCE

Italy (CNS)—Italians are stripping glass from framed pictures of Benito Mussolini for use in replacing window glass smashed by the Nazis in schools.

News From Your Home Town

Boston (CNS)—This sign hangs in the window of a South Boston pet shop: "Cats Trained to Scratch Your Back."

Brooklyn (CNS)—A sport-loving thief stole a Third Ave. streetcar from a car barn in the Bronx and sped madly downtown tooting the horn like a fiend. The mad-cap motorman never was apprehended but the stolen streetcar finally was found abandoned in Brooklyn.

Detroit (CNS)—If the will of Mrs. Margaret Myers is admitted to probate, her dog Jack will inherit \$20,000 and her son, Joseph, will get nothing. Mrs. Myers left everything to the pup and cut her son off without a dime.

Indianapolis (CNS)—Santa Claus ran into a peck of trouble in Indianapolis. En route to a costume party he was picked up for drunken driving. His bundle of toys, police discovered, contained several jugs of rye.

Kansas City (CNS)—This ad ran in a recent edition of the Kansas City Star: "WANTED: Cigar store attendant. Low wages but first crack at popular brand cigarettes."

Lansing, Mich. (CNS)—A local lady has sued her husband for divorce because he keeps an alligator in the parlor. Seems he was an animal trainer and the 'gator is one of his old pets.

Los Angeles (CNS)—J. M. Myska, an elderly man who makes cotton candy for carnivals, doesn't earn enough to pay an income tax but

he usually sends his Government usual sum. So he sent \$75 and this note: "I hope this enclosure, although not so large as I would like, will help bring this war to an end."

Tempting Trouble



Wome
NEWS BRIEFS
Schedule
Paradise
Trips Giv
Effective Monday,
Officers' Mess
Paradise Point
Montford Point
Peterfield Point
Montford Point
Paradise Point
Officers' Mess
Bases will meet
at Peterfield Point
on the following
Peterfield Point
Flounder and Curlew
Street; along 'A'
Street; along 'B'
Street; along 'C'
Street; thence to T
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Capt. Cecil S. S
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Globe—has been
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