

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1945

NO. 2

Marines Plant Old Glory On Iwo Jima Island

Graphic Story Of Iwo Fight Told By Marine

By SGT. HENRY A. WEAVER, 3rd.
(A Marine Corps Correspondent)

IWO JIMA, (Via Navy Radio)—(Delayed)—Five days, one hour 30 minutes after American Marines of the Fifth Division waded ashore on the black beaches of the southern end of this island the American flag flew for the first time from the summit of the 566-foot crater, Suribachi Yama.

This bloody battle for Iwo Jima is far from over, but the weary Marines, with the biggest part of the job still ahead of them, took heart at the sight of their flag flying above them.

They had the added knowledge that it was flying for the first time 660 air miles from the Japanese mainland.

After four days of the severest kind of fighting, 24 hours of drench-rain, the morning dawned bright and blue, with just a faint suggestion of clouds.

MOUNT PLASMA

As the sun rode higher, the Marines started their assault and finally took up the live, but not currently eruptive volcano they have been calling "Mount Plasma."

Men in lines, which by now were spaced at about one Marine every 100 yards, squinted at the top of the volcano, where a patrol of five men was seen crawling slowly up the sloping southeast face.

The going was slow for the patrol. As they climbed over the craggy rocks near the summit, they turned back momentarily.

These men who for more than 100 hours had battled against the stiffest defense yet seen in the Pacific, were in no hurry. They had fought long enough. This was no time to be impatient.

It was 13 minutes to 10 A. M., when the small patrol first was seen on the rim.

Down at the base of this looming fortress with its countless caves, emplacements, pockmarked with Jap positions, men of the 28th Regiment waited.

A few minutes later the men below saw a lone Marine make his way up the hard-lipped gully slanting down from the crater's peak.

The figure—tiny, defiant—stood in black outline against the sky, and then went down into the volcano.

At 10:30 A. M., about a half hour later, a patrol of about 40 men descended around the crater's rim.

The American flag was run up on an improvised mast.

Among the first men to climb the heights to raise the colors was Major Combat Correspondent T/Sgt. Keyes Beech, Akron, Ohio, a veteran of Tarawa.

Squatting in the center of the line of Marines watching from below were Marine tankers of a Fifth Division unit, a pitiful few of the men who spearheaded the frontal attack five days before.

Each day their ranks had been depleted dreadfully. But this morning the tankers were there to be in on the finish.

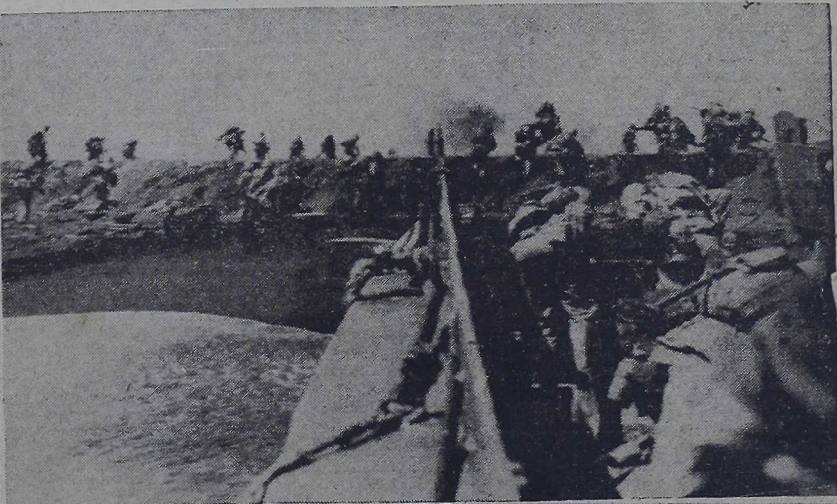
This morning there were few left to fight, but they still stood firmly, their guns pointed up the volcano.

While the flag waved overhead, the deep thunder of artillery came from the northern end of the island. Men of the 28th turned their faces toward it.

The flag flew over Suribachi, but the noise to the north told them the battle for Iwo was not half completed.

(An earlier Associated Press dispatch from Iwo said the flag was planted atop Suribachi by Platoon Sgt. Ernest Thomas, Jr., of Tallahassee, Fla.)

For week's review on Iwo Jima war see AROUND THE GLOBE Page Five.



Top: U. S. Marines of the 28th Regiment, Fifth Division, hoist the American flag atop Suribachi volcano on Iwo Jima island after battering the Japs to the crest of the extinct crater. This flag replaces a smaller one which had been raised there shortly before by Platoon Sgt. Ernest Ivy Thomas, Jr., of Tallahassee, Fla.

Center: Marines charge from a landing craft to hit the beach at Iwo Jima as a preceding wave heads over a terrace a few yards from the water. This terrace so hampered vehicle movement that they became easy prey for Jap gunners, and for two days practically all supplies were moved to the front lines by hand.

Bottom: Bodies of dead Marines sprawl in the volcanic sand before this Jap pillbox on Iwo Jima, graphic evidence of the bloody fighting on the island that has cost over four thousand casualties. Packs of clothing, gas masks, canteens and other equipment—many of them riddled by shrapnel—are scattered across the sand.

Two Changes Reported In General's Staff

NEWS BRIEFS

Civilians Must Get New Passes

According to a Camp memorandum issued this week, all types of civilian "permanent" passes will be void except those marked "Military Dependent" by the 1st of April.

The Provost Marshal will cease issuing "permanent" photographic identification passes to civilian personnel. All photographic identification passes not marked, "Expires 1 Sept. 1945," will be useless to civilian personnel.

All civilians holding "permanent" passes not marked "Military Dependent" must see the Camp Provost Marshal by April 1 to secure this new type of photographic identification pass. To this date, contractors and civil service badges will not alone be sufficient identification for admission to the camp. Effective this date, the Provost Marshal, prior to issuing any temporary or photographic identification card, will cause the applicant to fill out an information card to be forwarded to the Camp Intelligence Office. He then will notify the Camp Intelligence Office of the revocation of any pass.

A roster of all civilian employees will be furnished to the Camp Provost Marshal by March 1, 1945, by each employer of each activity (including military dependents). The employer is asked to notify the Camp Provost Marshal of the employment or release of any civilian employee.

Col. Fitzgerald Is New G-1 And Col. Buckner Named G-3

Lt. Col. Fitzgerald Succeeds Lt. Col. McGill While Lt. Col. Buckner Takes Over From Lt. Col. Goen

Two changes in the staff of the Commanding General were effected this week when Lieutenant Colonel Paul A. Fitzgerald was assigned to duty as Assistant Chief of Staff (G-1) succeeding Lieutenant Colonel Robert A. McGill and Lieutenant Colonel Jean H. Buckner was assigned to duty as Assistant Chief of Staff (G-3) succeeding Lieutenant Colonel Dixon Goen.

Lt. Col. McGill and Lt. Col. Goen, both of whom have been members of the camp staff for the past nine months, have received overseas orders.

Lt. Col. Fitzgerald, recently returned from 28 months of overseas duty, comes to this camp from his last assignment in an AAA battalion.

Beginning as a Battery Commander, he eventually became CO of the unit, which saw action in the Solomon Islands campaign and in the Marshall Islands. His unit is credited with shooting down a number of Jap planes.

Well qualified for his new assignment, Col. Fitzgerald has a colorful background which includes duty in the Marine Corps Reserve as operations officer of a Scout Bomber Squadron at Floyd Bennett Field in New York, and a hitch in the Navy as an enlisted man. He spent two of these years aboard the Aircraft Carrier Lexington as an Electrician's Mate Second Class.

The advent of war found the Colonel working for the Sperry Gyroscope Company as an engineer on fire and gun control

equipment. At the time he was called to active duty he held the rank of Captain. After a course at the Base Defense and Weapons School at Quantico he was assigned to a Defense Unit where his past experience with guns would be most practical.

He is a graduate of St. John's University, New York City, where he received BS and LLB degrees. His wife and two daughters will join him at this camp where they will make their home at Paradise Point.

Lt. Col. Buckner reported here from the Marine Schools at Quantico where he has been stationed since his return to the States in September of last year. He went overseas in July, 1941, and served as operations officer of the 6th Defense Battalion and as executive officer and commanding officer of the 1st AA. A graduate of the University of California, Lt. Col. Buckner was commissioned a second lieutenant eight and one-half years ago.

His wife and son David have joined him here, and are at home at Paradise Point.



Lt. Col. Paul A. Fitzgerald (top left), who has recently returned from overseas duty to succeed Lt. Col. Robert A. McGill (right as assistant chief of staff (G-1) at Camp Lejeune. Left, below, Lt. Col. J. K. Buckner who becomes the new G-3 on the base.



NAVY RELIEF GOAL IS TOPPED

Contributions Reach Total Of \$14,534.88

By T/SGT. AL LEWIS

Camp Lejeune went over the top in its 1945 Navy Relief Fund Drive, surpassing the \$12,000 quota by more than \$2,500 to reach a grand total of \$14,534.88, it is announced by Chaplain G. L. Markle, who headed the drive at this camp.

The money will be used as part of a national fund by the Navy Relief Society for the benefit of the men and women in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard and their dependents in time of need.

WELL DONE

The spirit manifested in the annual drive for Navy Relief funds at Camp Lejeune is most commendable. Both officers and enlisted personnel have contributed willingly and generously. We have achieved a sizable sum which merits a "well done" to all hands.

JOHN MARSTON,
Major General, USMC,
Commanding General.

The bulk of the camp fund was contributed by both service and civilian personnel who donated 10 cents every time they attended one of the camp theaters during this drive. These small contributions added up to the amazing figure of \$11,001.72.

The next largest contribution was made by the Monte Carlo Nite held at the officers mess at Paradise Point last Saturday night. A total of \$2,983.31 was contributed by officers and friends who attended the party.

Special donations contributed by individuals amounted to \$549.

A breakdown of the figures as shown by Chaplain Markle's report is as follows:

Revenue. The representative will be in Room 261, Building 1, all day on the first and second.

Officer Application Course Inaugurated Here For Training New Marine Lieutenants

By T/SGT. AL LEWIS

A new six-week Officer Application Course, to be attended by all newly commissioned second lieutenants and designed to give each officer a chance to apply his military and technical training before he goes into combat, was inaugurated Monday at the Rifle Range.

The course, second of its kind in the Marine Corps, is under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel W. R. Williams and is founded on the basis that officers must be able to instruct their men as well as lead them. A similar school at Camp Pendleton has been handling this phase of training until now.

Classes now graduating from the Platoon Commanders School (combination of ROS and OCS) at Quantico will alternate — one class coming to Camp Lejeune and the next going to Camp Pendleton. The schools, although offering a different curriculum, both teach the men to become instructors.

The school will emphasize the application of the knowledge and training of the young officers in transferring it to Marines in their command. It will bring out the ideas and thoughts of the students on how to teach infantry subjects most effectively. Each student will put on demonstrations covering different subjects necessary in the tactical training of the individual Marine—the rifleman, the fire team—the squad, etc.

OVERLAPPING CLASSES

Indoctrination lectures to the 125 men in the first class were given by Brigadier General Alfred H. Noble and Lieutenant Colonel Williams. The course will continue on the basis of a forty-eight hour week including night classes twice a week. At the end of the fourth week a second class of 200 students will start so that there will be an overlapping period during which the combined classes will be in session.

After being orientated to the

Courthouse Bay	158.28
War Dog Detachment	10.15
Naval Hospital	554.61
Special Donations	\$11,001.72
	549.77
	\$11,551.49
Monte Carlo Nite	2,983.39
	\$14,534.88

training facilities available at this camp the students will hear and observe model lectures and field problems. These problems may deal, for example, with any type of weapon employed by infantry troops, or some combat unit, squad or platoon—in combat. Each student will be required to lecture in his specialty to the other members of the class as though he were instructing a unit of his own.

Assisting Colonel Williams will be Lieutenant Colonel Michael S. Currier who has previously been attached to the Command and Staff School at Quantico. The executive and operations officer is Major Robert H. Dillard. Captain John L. Rissberger is the liaison officer and adjutant of the school.

USE RIFLE RANGE

Buildings RR4 and RR2 at the Rifle Range provide quarters and classrooms for the students. In addition the school will utilize buildings 5 and 7 and the Rifle Range Theatre. All the Range facilities and "boondock areas" will be available for the execution of field problems.

The instructional staff is divided into four groups, as is the class of officer students. Majors Irving Upshaw, Jr., and Foster C. La each supervise two groups of instructors. They have both had experience in the Camp Pendleton School. The senior instructors the four groups are: Majors Liam R. Norton, Charles F. R. Alexander Stevenson, and Capt. Rex G. McVaine. The other group instructors are Captains Frank Knoll, Jack R. Towson, Ralph Morse Jr., Martin R. Erickson, Second Lieutenants Robert W. Gel, Mortimer J. Swartz, and son Webernick.

To each of the four groups instructors are assigned NCOs assistant instructors, to help both the field and in the classroom instruction. The enlisted personnel serving in this capacity are: Sergeants Frank Kusmic, Hugh P. Johnson, Joseph S. Sivey, James Wescoat, Spurgeon L. Weidner, Oscar Crowson, and Hugh M. J. vey, and Corporals Benjamin Copeland and Arthur E. Przybyl.

Japanese Language School Operated By Schools Regiment

By PVT. MARION A. ALLEN

The Schools Regiment welcomes the Japanese Language School to its organization and to Camp Lejeune. The school had its inception at Camp Elliott in 1942. It was a First and a Second Division School, to begin with. Later it became a Third Division School. On January 1, 1943, it became a Marine Corps School—non-divisional—with Captain Paul S. Dull serving as the Officer in Charge. The school course covered only three months. A few students were taken in each month. Due to illness, Captain Dull was unable to conduct the school, so on July 1, 1943, Major F. O. Wolf was placed in charge.

A year ago, the first of January, the course was lengthened to its present six months. From this time, the school was given the quota of twenty-five men per month from boot camp and

the teaching staff was increased to take care of the six classes continuously under instruction. The school was moved to Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., in April 1944, and later to the Marine Corps Base at San Diego, where it remained until the present transfer to Camp Lejeune around the first of 1945.

Major Wolf was assigned to overseas duty early in October and at that time Captain J. I. Jewett became the Officer in Charge. Instructors on the staff are: Captain D. H. Shively, Capt. Gene E. Gregg, Lieut. Robert S. Kinsman, T/Sgt. I. W. Harris, T/Sgt. Lou Y. Ming, S/Sgt. L. E. Sarson and Warten, Sgts. C. C. Brown, J. G. Robinson, G. E. White, C. C. Bovelles and Corp. G. L. Fari. Language personnel returning from overseas are also attached to the school in the Japanese Language Pool for duty.

Studio Moves Its Offices To Wilson

Attention is called to the personnel of this base, by a Camp memorandum, to the effect that the Jacksonville office of Trueblood Portrait Studio Inc. has been closed and all of its records have been moved to the home office in Wilson, N. C. It is advised that all members of this base having unfinished business with this firm write to the home office. The address is Trueblood Portrait Studio, Inc., Planters Bank Building, Wilson, N. C.

Ration Board Now Under New Hours

The Ration Board—located in Building One, Hadnot Point—wishes to remind Lejeune personnel of its new hours, from 0800 to 1200 Monday through Friday. Applications handed in after 1200 will be treated as if received the following day, and the Board cannot be responsible for any applications not logged at the desk.

Applications coming into the department by representative runner must go out by runner, and applications received via individuals must go out via individuals.

Car owners at Tent Camp must send in applications via the Regimental runner. Individual applications will not be accepted.

'Anonymous Donor May Clip Receipt

Chaplain G. L. Markle, veteran of two wars, during which time he has assisted thousands of men in their dilemmas, today found himself in one.

However the Globe thinks it can help him. Last week the Chaplain received a letter, addressed to the Chapel and postmarked from this Camp, containing nothing but two ten dollar bills. The Chaplain who has rigidly adhered to the practice of giving a receipt, for all money donated doesn't know what to do.

So—if the anonymous donor reads this squib—will he or she kindly accept the gratitude of the Chaplain,—and at the same time make him feel better — by clipping this squib and keeping it as a receipt.

Income Tax Man To Be Here Two Days

Thursday and Friday, March 1 and 2, will be the last visit to Camp Lejeune until after March 15 by a representative of the Department of Internal

Red Cross Fund Drive Opens Thursday

Red Cross Life Stream



Official Marine Corps Photo

Navy Corpsman Bartolucci, attached to a Marine unit on Saipan, administers plasma, collected in the United States by the American Red Cross, to a wounded man while another at the right, waits his turn for treatment. This is just one of many services which the Red Cross is providing for men and women in form.

Officers And Enlisted Men To Be Given Opportunity To Help

General Marston To Serve As Honorary Chairman And Colonel Pepper As Executive War Fund Chairman

The American Red Cross 1945 War Fund Campaign will open at Camp Lejeune Thursday, March 1, and extend through the month, with an opportunity for military and civilian personnel here to join in voluntary contributions for the fund.

Major General John Marston, Commanding General, has accepted the invitation to serve as honorary chairman of the campaign and Colonel Robert H. Pepper, Chief of Staff, will serve as executive war fund chairman.

Officers and enlisted personnel will have the opportunity to contribute through their company offices. Representatives are now being appointed and will be announced later. Civilian employees may contribute through their respective activity representatives who will be appointed.

The drive here is a part of the national drive to raise \$200,000,000. The size of fund has been made necessary by the multiplication of the Red Cross Services. Four and a half million servicemen and members of their families have been assisted by the Red Cross during the past year.

At Camp Lejeune alone more than 19,000 cases were completed during the period from January 1944 through January 1945. In handling these cases 17,238 telegrams were received and 13,716 were sent out. In addition 8,911 letters were received and 8,033 were sent out.

Two of the most frequently used services are loans to enable service men and women to return home because of sickness or death in the immediate family and the obtaining of reports on home conditions for welfare information needed by officers in considering requests for emergency furloughs.

There are three active Red Cross units in operation at Camp Lejeune. A field director and six assistant field directors give around-the-clock service at the Hadnot Point office. At the U. S. Naval Hospital there is a field director and five staff workers. The third unit is the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary whose activities include preparation of surgical dressings, motor corps works, sewing and knitting, and Grey Ladies.

Gen. Marston Urges Support Of Red Cross

Major General John Marston, Commanding General of Camp Lejeune, has issued the following statement with respect to the 1945 War Fund campaign of the American Red Cross which begins at this base tomorrow:

"Members of the military and civilian personnel at Camp Lejeune will be asked to contribute to the War Fund campaign of the American Red Cross during the month of March.

"You and I know and appreciate the fact that the Red Cross staff is on the job twenty-four hours a day, every day. It is not necessary therefore, for me to explain the value of the Red Cross services on this post.

"As the war moves, so moves the Red Cross, frequently at the very side of our fighters, setting up shop on the beaches while enemy bullets whine close. And there they remain through the thick of it, to help in countless different ways.

"Meanwhile, the Red Cross is doing a magnificent job back home. Thousands of Red Cross chapters throughout the land are on the job day and night, providing medical assistance, financial aid, and other services to the families of servicemen.

"Many of you will be asked to serve as assistants in the drive. All of you will be asked to contribute to this great cause as generously as your means will permit.

"I am confident that Camp Lejeune will go over the top 100 per cent.

"JOHN MARSTON, Major General, USMC, Honorary War Fund Chairman, American Red Cross."

'Here's To Romance', Radio Show, Expected To Play Camp In March

Marines Proud Of Being In Camps, Even If It Did Bring Cruelty From Japanese

WASHINGTON (Delayed)—Two Marines who escaped Jap prison camp on Palawan in the Philippine Islands Dec. 14 said today that no Marine prisoner ever failed to be a Marine although such an admission was a hard to increased cruelty and vigilance.

Men who escaped are Douglas W. Bogue, 27, native Omaha, Nebr., and son of Mrs. Alvin E. Bogue, 24, son of Mrs. Dossa McDole of 1515 11th St., Moines, Iowa.

"I would always be asked if we were Army, Navy or Marine," Bogue said as he of his two and a half years as a Jap prisoner. "If answered 'rikusentai,' the word for Marine, it meant beatings and meant the word wait for you to just an inch out of line I could club you.

"I never knew a Marine who didn't admit he was 'rikusentai'."

McDole nodded agreement and recalled one case when, he was a Marine, he was the object of M. P. questioning one day on Palawan. Questioning the M. P.'s meant hours of torture.

had started a rumor the Germans had surrendered," McDole said, "just over our spirits. The overheard it and picked up. They took me into a room and stood me at attention. The first one beat me with his fists. Then he called me man into the room and whipped me with a strap. It lasted all day."

first beating McDole of many, was when he was taken to a Jap who was abbering away at him. Jap guard immediately McDole with his club. He was beaten many times, once for trying to cup of Jap tea and another time for having a big time in his possession when Marines were allowed to eat mangoes only. He agreed that their whip was nothing compared to one administered to two

Navy men and four Marines caught stealing a can of corned beef from a Jap warehouse.

"They stood the six against coconut trees," Bogue said. "They didn't tie them to the trees. They wanted them to run away. A Jap guard was sitting in the road with a loaded pistol, ready to shoot them. Then they began whipping all six of them with wire whips. The ones that cut you. When the men fell down, the Japs threw buckets of water in their faces. Once they'd got them back to their senses, the Japs beat them with wooden poles. Those poor guys just had to stand there and take it."

The constant hunger was worse after a prisoner escaped, the two Marines said. Rations, before barely enough to keep the men alive, were cut for days. They would get one-third of a mess gear full of rice once a day. That was all their food.

"Coconuts and green bananas kept us alive," Bogue said. "As a matter of fact we'd eat anything that didn't bite us first—dogs, iguanas (lizards), snakes—anything."

Both men were members of the Fourth Marines, of Shanghai and Bataan fame, to whom the task of the beach defense of Corregidor was entrusted. McDole was on the crew of a .50 caliber machine gun on Fort Hughes, near Corregidor during the valiant American stand.

Continued on page 5

Jim Ameche, Ray Block And His Swin Fourteen, Along With Other Artists To Appear

"Here's To Romance," CBS radio show, may be held on the Camp Theater stage during the week of 19 March, it was announced yesterday by the recreation department.

"Definite dates on these shows are impossible to obtain," explains Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney, Recreation Officer, "as they are carried through at the last moment whenever details pertaining to open dates, transportation and facilities can be arranged."

The Globe is doing its best to keep the public informed, and suggests you watch your theater screens for late bulletins.

Featured among the "Here's To Romance" program's star performers are Jim Ameche as master of ceremonies and Ray Block with his "Swin Fourteen." Billed as the "Bourjois radio show," this production weekly features a well-known guest star, in addition to regulars Genevieve Rowe, Lyn Gardner and Larry Douglas.

As stated before, no definite date is available at this time.

Hard-Working Soldier Has Night Of Woe

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—(CNS)—The saddest sack at this base is the GI who returned to his barracks late one night, found the fire out and made two trips to the coal pile to refresh the stove. En route, he stumbled, barked his shins. Then he tripped over a foot locker and banged his head against a bed post in the dark. The stove was going at last when he climbed into bed, only to find another guy sleeping there already. He realized then that he was in the wrong barracks.

The Wolf

by Sansone

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Gets Two Jap Planes With One Rocket Salvo

Lt. John W. B. Gage, USNR, of Austin, Texas, a Navy Helicat pilot, pulled off one of the neatest tricks of the Pacific war during a strike against a Japanese airfield in the Philippines.

He destroyed two enemy planes simultaneously with a single salvo of rockets, even though one was in the air and the other on the ground.

Lt. Gage was going down to shoot up a plane parked at the end of the runway when he saw a twin-engine bomber coming in to land on the same strip. Conceiving his rockets so that he could take care of the new customer, he climbed to a thousand feet while the Jap circled to land. Then he dove on the target, firing his rockets just as the bomber flew over the grounded aircraft. He caught both with one burst.

A photographic pilot framed the field in his lens a moment after the attack. His picture shows both planes piled up on the runway, columns of black smoke rising above them.

TIME TO OBJECT

Pittsburgh—(CNS)—Mrs. Pearl Hurst didn't mind it when her husband toted a bottle of whisky to bed with him every night, she testified in a divorce petition here, but she did start to complain after he began whamming her over the head with the empty jug.

Lt. Col. Paul A. Fitter (top left), who has recently returned from overseas duty to succeed Col. Robert A. M... (right as assistant chief of staff (G-1) at Camp Lejeune. Left, below, Lt. J. K. Buckner who became the new G-3 on the last...

TOPPER

inaugurated
Lieutenant

The instructional staff is divided into four groups, as is the case with the other groups. Majors Irvin Uphaw, Jr., and Foster C. La... each supervise two groups of instructors. They have both had experience in the Camp Lejeune School. The senior instructor of the four groups are: Major James R. Norton, Charles F. B... Alexander Stevenson, and George G. McQuinn. The other three instructors are Captains Frank Knoll, Jack R. Towson, Ralph Morse Jr., Martin R. Erickson, Second Lieutenant Robert W. G... Sgt. Mortimer J. Swartz, and Sgt. Webernick.

Language School
Schools Regime

The teaching staff was increased to take care of the six classes continuously under instruction. The school was moved to Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., in April 1944, and later to the Marine Corps Base in San Diego, where it remained until the present transfer to Camp Lejeune around the middle of 1945.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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*Detached for temporary duty at Camp Ritchie, Md.

Chips Down Again

The chips were down. The situation called for all of the stamina and will power of fighting men. Men with a burning determination to exterminate their country's enemies were needed.

And, again the assignment was given to the United States Marines. It was no accident that the men in green were named to launch the all-out assault upon Iwo Jima, one of the most heavily fortified and strategic islands of the Pacific.

When historians record the march of America across the Pacific Ocean they will have no trouble recognizing that the Marines, although small in numbers, played the truly key roles of our fight against Japan.

First, it was the Marines who checked the Japs at Guadalcanal and brought a lifting to the American home front as no other battle in the nation's history.

Then, there was a tiny little airfield surrounded by swamps and a living hell on Bougainville. The yellow sons of the Setting Sun had that field. It was necessary that it be taken so that it could be used to neutralize, via air, the great Jap naval base at Rabaul. The Marines did it.

There was a little coral atoll in the Marshall Islands. It, along with neighboring islands, was vital to the offensive powers of America. History, too, will never overlook Terrible Tarawa and the heroic Second Division Marines who gave their lives. Again the Marines brought victory, cut the enemy supply lines and provided strategic airfields for our aviators.

Then came the Marianas with Guam, Saipan and Tinian as three objectives which America must absolutely control if it was to crush the Japs. The Marines held the cards and dealt themselves a royal flush, at the same time taking over three operating bases which have served for Superforts to bomb Japan, and points to crash the Jap Empire from all directions.

Last Fall it was necessary that Peleliu be taken so land-based planes could support the operations in the Philippines. The assignment was given to the Marines and successfully accomplished.

The calendar changes, but not the Marines. They are now battling through to victory in what has been said to be the bloodiest and toughest engagement in the American history. The sands and lava ashes of Iwo Jima have become saturated with the blood of Marines. The greatest Marine force ever to take part in any one action is slowly, but surely, destroying our enemies on Iwo. Iwo, when finally taken, will be a death finger pointing directly at the heart of Japan.

We here in America who wear the green of the Marine Corps must feel mighty humble this week as we read of Iwo Jima, its terrible cost and the indescribable bravery of our fellow Marines. It should leave within our hearts a flaming desire to redouble our efforts in behalf of an earlier and ultimate victory. And, while trite but true, we should resolve that those who have died on Iwo Jima will not have died in vain.



What Others Say Editorially...

America Defined

Have you ever tried to define America?

Have you ever lain awake, thinking about this: What IS America? Why does it mean so much to me?

How can I DEFINE America? There were just three men named Smith.

Robert Smith was a sailor. When the USS Utah was shattered by Japanese bombs on December 7, 1941, he manned his battle station until the ship went down, and he went down with it.

Robert Smith was a protestant. Howard Smith was a captain in the Artillery. He fought through North Africa and Sicily, and won the Silver Star for gallantry. On November 1, 1943, somewhere below Cassino, he was killed in action.

Howard Smith was a Catholic. Jason Smith was a lieutenant in the Air Force. He flew a Thunderbolt Fighter for two years. In a dog fight over Europe late in the dwindling months of 1944 his plane was shot down, and he was killed.

Jason Smith was a Jew. Is not that story of three men named Smith your definition of America?

Does it not relate the tale of why we fight and die, why we give our blood that others may live?

Is it not a definition of America? —The Slipstream, Laurinburg-Maxton Army Air Base.

'Bed-Pan Commandos'

They call themselves "Bed-Pan Commandos." But few men at Lee give of themselves so freely, so wholeheartedly, as the "ward boys" at the ASF Regional Hospital.

Tolling a twelve-hour shift, giving hypos to pain-wracked GIs, changing dressings, preparing the sick for operations, bringing food and comfort to patients with contagious diseases, these white-robed "medics" have carved out an enviable war record.

More gore than glory has been their lot, for their deeds have gone unsung. To the unknown, they are but glorified orderlies, who make up beds and do the nurses' bidding. But to those who know, to the doctors and nurses and especially the patients, the hospital aides are indispensable. They act as chaplains, nurses and confidantes of the ill, they cheer up the sick as well as give them their pills. They must labor in the gloominess of a hospital, where

the antiseptics vie with the anesthetics for dominance over fresh air. And time off, three-day passes, and furloughs, the life-blood of soldier-morale, these are doled out sparingly to ward men. For their labors are urgently needed.

While you're lolling on your bunk after evening chow, the ward boys may still be cleaning up after an operation, dressing a festering sore, or holding a pain-ridden patient quiet while a sedative is administered. Yes, the ward boys rate the very least public tribute for the role they are playing in this war.

Lowest in the hospital hierarchy, perhaps, they rank among the

NEW DRESS FOR WACS

Washington (CNS)—A new distinctive dress for WAC technicians assigned to duty in hospitals has been designed by the Army Quartermaster Corps. It is a short-sleeved garment of rose beige cotton print resembling chambray. Each enlisted Wac technician will be issued nine of the easily laundered dresses.

Chaplain's Corner

PIOUS PATRIOTS

February has witnessed Americans honoring the anniversaries of the greatest of American leaders. In days like these when so many cherished values are at stake it is inspiring to think anew of the life and character of Lincoln and Washington.

From Abraham Lincoln we learn of a hope and faith that is needed for rulers and people alike. Upon the Lincoln Memorial in Washington one reads engraven in stone these immortal words: "Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray that this mighty scourge of war speedily pass away. Yet if God wills that it continue until all wealth piled up by the bondman's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn by the lash shall be paid by another drawn by the sword—it must still be said: 'The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.' In such a divine Father, even disciplining the human race that it may become partaker of His holiness, it is worthwhile to believe."

From George Washington we can learn a well needed lesson which ought to be thoroughly understood these days. Catch the inspiration of these great words of Washington. Better yet, meditate upon their truth. "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports—And let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion. Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principles."

George Washington in the dark days of America's earliest beginning spoke to his people concerning the truths of religion. In the Civil War Lincoln brought to his people's hearts the unshakable realities of his religious convictions. To these pious patriots we turn again and from their immortal words find deepest meaning for our present struggle.

—CHAPLAIN DAVID M. HUMPHREYS.

ROUND THE GLOBE

Operations On Iwo

Holland M. Smith, Pacific Marines: "The toughest we have run in 168 years."

Im. Hoover, commander, U. S. Navy: "At the Marines' beachhead appeared 'doomed.'"

Stormed fortified beach; raised U. S. Flag on volcanic crater, ending outward, first phase.

Secured Japs' No. 1 field, shattering heavy under-attacks.

Attack from south sea; 5th Divn. (Rockney), 3d Divn. (Ersine), in on, 4th Divn. (Cates), coast.

Broke deadly stalemate; stormed plateau positions; neutralized central fighter airfield.

Extended E coast beachhead to 5,500 yards; more than 200 Japs.

Neutralized many Jap positions; resistance in war's setting.

USN (Spruance) constant artillery support planes engaging in bombing, strafing co-

S. Navy, Marine Corps terribly punished Japan another World War II had its deadliest crisis when on Japan's strategic Iwo Jima Island

re of Iwo Jima "in a few days" was predicted by Lt. Gen. Holland Smith after the Marines critically important hill central plateau during advance through fiercest fire of the bitter

Marine Corps divisions were apparently were on their beachhead, now after bloodiest fighting in 168-year history.

Two's Japs

Marines' 3d Division, a second beachhead, the 4th and 5th in warfare raging on Iwo Jima that cost 5,372 casualties in 58 fully 40,000 Leather-

still are battling for yard in the Pacific most savage action 20,000 Japs who are deadly fire from vol-

canvases stormed Mt. Suribachi, the island's part in bitterest combat as they brought out new mortars.

turned northward relentless Marines neu-

second Jap airfield U. S. warplanes soon taking off for Tokyo.

3d Marines broke the deadlock that dangerous for other divisions. All beachheads secured and supplies are across the debris littered the grim battle to slaughter last Jap is progressing painfully.

5th Fleet's guns, supporting ground assault, destruction of any attempt.

Feb. 16-17 by U. S. Navy's carrier of Admiral Spruance's Fleet was declared by Admiral Nimitz "a victory." Then, at the week-end, Admiral Mitscher, the world's largest force, attacked the Jap and, sending 1,000 planes to the blaring Tokyo area while the en-

ered in hideouts. The explosive power of this assault on military installations inevitably created indescribable destruction among the Tokyo area's 8,000,000 population and the Jap Cabinet chiefs raged with futile resentment.

Luzon War

Yank Sixth and Eighth Armies scored notable successes on Luzon in their Philippine liberation warfare. Doughboys ended the two-week siege of Manila's "walled city," annihilating last remnants of an enemy garrison once estimated at 20,000 Japs who fought with "repulsive barbarism." These Yanks liberated 3,000 civilians—Japs had slain almost all male civilians within the walls and ravished many helpless women. Japs trapped in Corregidor Fortress tunnels set off "earthquake" blasts, committing mass suicide.

Elsewhere on Luzon, America's warfare progresses slowly, but a new offensive toward the strongly defended, mountainous north half is imminent.

Western Front

The U. S. Ninth Army, under Britain's Montgomery, and the U. S. First Army, in Bradley's group, launched a ripping, 40-mile wide offensive which Berlin declared is "Eisenhower's greatest and aims to knock Germany out of the war." German resistance nearly disintegrated as this Yank Power drive overwhelmed Roer River defenses, smashed through Juelich and Duren, Nazi citadels, and surged upon the Rhine plain in sight of Cologne, Ruhr arsenal.

Yank artillery barrages, unprecedented in this war, stunned six Hitlerite divisions which fought without cohesion.

Germans are attempting to bring up reinforcements over devastated roads and shattered rail lines but the U. S. smash is continuing unchecked. Combat centers upon approaches to Cologne and upon Muenchen-Gladbach, on the Ruhr fringe twenty miles west of the Rhine and 24 miles from Duesseldorf.

Germany said nearly 600,000 Yanks are in this action.

To the north, Canada's First Army slugged ten Nazi divisions in the continuing general advance upon the Ruhr. Fighting is fiercest around Calcar, furiously defended Jerry stronghold protecting the Ruhr-Rhineland road hub Wesel.

East of Luxembourg, the ram-paging U. S. Third Army shattering ten Nazi divisions, battled through the Siegfried Line on a 55-mile front in Germany. Yanks stormed Saarburg, hammered upon environs of outflanked Trier, and drove armored columns into Bitburg's outskirts. Opposition wilted before these key Nazi defense centers. A crashing breakthrough by the Yanks appeared developing swiftly 45 miles west of Coblenz.

Notable feat was the Third Army's mop-up of the Saar-Moselle River triangle southwest of Trier.

On France's Alsace border, the surging U. S. Seventh Army jabbed and blasted Nazis from Forbach and shelled Germany's nearby Saarbruecken, ruined Saarland capital and steel center.

Eisenhower has 78 to 85 divisions on the West Front of which more than 50 are identified U. S. divisions. Washington said fresh U. S. divisions poured through Antwerp.

AIR WAR

History's most powerful, sustained, two-week-old aerial offensive continues uninterrupted over Germany and Austria. Allied air armadas in "obliteration" attacks have hit scores of congested, panicked German cities, some bombarded repeatedly. Berlin has been a prime target for record raids.

Nuernberg will remember the 400,000 incendiaries and 14,500 bombs dropped by a 300-mile long fleet of USAAF Flying Forts. On other days, 6,000 to 12,000 warplanes in history's greatest air blows burned and exploded more than 100 traffic crowded German and Austrian rail hubs while 2,000 Russian planes daily bombed the Reich from the East. Rail traffic is paralyzed in Northwest Germany. Some 15th USAAF missions from Italy were flown

Being A Marine To Japs Meant Extra Cruelty

Continued from page 3

there before the surrender May 6, 1942. Bogue was in charge of a mixed group of Marines and Filipinos dug in on a point on the beaches of Corregidor and on May 5, saw the Japs land, twenty feet from his position.

Only five remained of his command, the rest having been killed or wounded from the round-the-clock shelling from Bataan, or sent back with malaria or dysentery to Malinta, where the hospital was.

"The Japs came after a month of artillery preparation and bombing," Bogue said. "I had a tommy-gun and squeezed one round off into the Jap barges below the little bluff I was holding. It was fouled up so I reached for my old '03 (Springfield rifle) and shot right into the barges. I don't know how many I killed but I know I couldn't miss from that range."

"One Marine was brutally slashed by the Japs. He ran into the arms of another Marine and died. That Marine said to the rest of us, 'Why don't we push the dirty off the rock. We can do it!'"

"There must have been nearly 100 Japs in our sector. It was tragic that we couldn't do anything about it."

Both Bogue and McDole were taken prisoner in the general surrender the next morning. McDole fired a round through his machine gun jacket to ruin it. Bogue took the Browning automatic rifle and scattered the pieces so it would be of no use to the Japs.

"In the first days," Bogue said, "we were with 7,000 American prisoners and 14,000 Filipino prisoners in a garage area about 1,000 yards by 500 yards. The Japs were really topped-up by their victory. They slashed and bayoneted ten men to death for no reason. After a victory, raid and rape is their practice."

Both men were transferred to Luzon and later to Puerto Princesa camp on Palawan. It was at the latter camp, they became friends. Details of their escape could not be revealed because of military security.

They arrived in the United States February 5 the day before McDole's 24th birthday. Upon arriving in Washington, McDole met the first friend he had seen since his arrival in this country.

She was Sergeant Ida L. McDovitt, 23, Marine Corps Women's Reserve, on duty at the office to which McDole reported. They were constant friends in Des Moines. She told him his home address in Des Moines, something he no longer knew.

Both men are putting on some of the weight they lost in the prison camp. "We look a lot different now than we did in that hole," McDole said.

as specific requests from Russian armies.

Russia's Drive

Russians captured Poland's Poznan and 48,000 Germans and are pouring streams of Soviet troops, armor and supplies through this main gateway to Zhukov's assault bridgeheads over Germany's crumbling Oder River front protecting Berlin. Signs are plentiful of a nearby massive Red push soon in this sector.

Red shock troops drove into the heart of German Silesia's blazing Breslau. Another avalanche of Konev's Soviet Army group hammered wavering Nazi Neisse River strongholds, Cottbus, Guben and Forst, 50-odd miles southeast of Berlin, and outflanked the Oder Line. Combat is ferocious along this 65-mile sector, which extends to embattled Goerlitz, 60 miles from shattered Dresden.

Another Red Army unloosed a drive to mop up the Baltic Coast and overwhelm Danzig, capturing Preussich-Fiedland, German Pomeranian bastion. Russian armies also are intensifying campaigns against Stettin, Berlin's port, and Koenigsberg, where remnants of 25 Nazi divisions are squeezed in the East Prussian loop.

Leaders Speak

Stalin declared "complete victory over Germany is near" and Hitler called on bewildered, bomb-shocked, home-front Germans for a suicidal finish fight. Eisenhower warned that Nazi guerrilla warfare may be troublesome after Germany's organized resistance is collapsed.



By Their Words Shall Ye Know Them

Drew Pearson: "It happened on one of the Philippine Islands a few days after it was taken and when Gen. MacArthur was inspecting a battery of Marine artillery. Solemnly he passed from gun to gun, making no comment."

"Then suddenly as he came to one gun, he turned on the Marine lieutenant in command and let loose the most terrific dressing-down that young officer ever had received. The air was smoky with expletives. The lieutenant at first stood bewildered. The gun was carefully polished. Everything was in place. Then he looked a little closer. Beside the gun an enlisted man had placed a sign. It read:

"With the help of God and a few Marines, MacArthur retakes the Philippines."

"The lieutenant thought at first that he would be busted. But several days passed and nothing happened. He is now back in the United States and the story can be told."

Dorothy Thompson: "The strictly American phenomenon of the bobby soxers has spread from the movie palaces where big name jazz bands play to the hallowed halls of the concert artists. Jose Iturbi's manager, Martin Wagner—strictly a long hair impressario—is dazed and baffled by the hordes of adolescent signature hounds storming Iturbi on his current tour. He came up for air the other day only long enough to write, 'These young ladies have through excitement stolen Iturbi's pocket handkerchiefs, cut strands of his hair, untied his shoe laces for souvenirs and taken half-smoked cigars out of his mouth for keepsakes, one girl saying she would preserve it under glass.'

"Well, Jose, you asked for it. You never should have played that boogie-woogie."

MBS Plays Cupid

Groups of Marines hailing from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Detroit and St. Louis had gotten together to send group valentines from their combat zone to home cities. An urgent call came to the Mutual network from Marine Public Relations headquarters in New York saying the messages had arrived too late for proper distribution. Helping gladden the hearts of many Marine's mothers, wives and sweethearts, the MBS Special Features Division, with the co-operation of Station WOR, opened part of the network an hour earlier than usual, and through their facilities, read them to stations where they were. The messages were put on the air, reached their destinations on time, and everybody was happy.

Henry Felsen, currently handling the "Letters To The Editor" Department in The Leatherneck, is better known to Marine readers as Gunther Gherkin. . . . His weekly features, written while at Parris Island and sent to most major Marine publications, were very popular in The Globe. . . . Don Hunt, public-relations' mustachioed cameraman, is home at Syracuse taking pictures of his new "eight pound, one ounce— isn't that big" baby girl, born 15 February. . . . His wife, equally proficient with a speed-graphic, is a former Woman Reserve, and has many friends on this base. . . . Said Hunt when informed of his new offspring: "Gulp." . . . Capt. Cecil S. Stowe, OinC of this sheet, now on detached duty, pens hello to his Lejeune friends from Camp Ritchie, Md. . . . Marines at Cherry Point still burning over the recent refusal of several Jimmy Dorsey sidemen to sign a waiver which would have allowed them to fly into North Carolina to play a show at the Air Station.

"Quick James, My Yo-Yo—"

Globe columnists are the "cwaziest peepul," to steal a witty tid-bit from Lew Lehr. . . . Thought we'd heard everything, but now along comes Massah Jack Harmon, handler deluxe of Training Command's publicity, who used to be a yo-yo demonstrator. . . . That's right, yo-yo, the little gizmos which some folks are wont to spin hither and yon on the end of a string. . . . He and a buddy were employed in that novel occupation several years ago in Pittsburgh, but it wasn't until he went overseas that Harmon really snowed people with the gadget. . . . "Those natives ate up the routine," he says, "and if I'd had enough of them to trade I'd own an island or two right now."

"A Tree Grows In Brooklyn," movie version of the best seller, which proved such a hit here earlier this month, will be brought back to the Camp Theater for one night—Thursday, 1 March—the recreation department announces.

Jacksonville street scene: Servicemen either anklng through the dust or slushing through the mud—depending upon the weather—on their way to the two USOs near the river. . . . Military Policemen "regimentating" the people waiting for outgoing busses. . . . Like "open the winder and get some more 'irrigation'". . . . The diner east of town where you can hear Spike Jones' new "Cocktails For Two," popular new novelty disk, or Johnny Hodges' "Passion Flower," if you feel like sinking into a spell of the blues. . . . Hodges' treatment of the "flower" makes "Gloomy Sunday" sound like a polka. . . . Marines hitch-hiking toward Hadnot or Tent Camp, and inventing new adjectives as empty cars ignore them.

Bond Allotment Drive Nearing End

Many Units Show Marked Increases

With Camp Lejeune's ten-day War Bond Allotment Campaign running into the final hour at midnight tonight, new allotment figures and percentages are still flowing in.

Capt. Helen Perrell, Camp War Bond Promotion Officer, points out that although final figures are not available, the high enthusiasm which has marked this Save-for-Security drive presages a commendable increase in Lejeune's participation percentage.

Notable gains have been made within the first five days by many organizations. Headquarters Battalion, Marine Training Command, with an increase of 21 per cent brings its participation to the Commandant's Goal of 90 per cent. Range and Signal Battalion each have gained 18 points to make 88 per cent and 59 per cent respectively. Headquarters Battalion of post troops has pulled up from 67 per cent to 82 per cent. Infantry Schools Battalion from 57 per cent to 61 per cent, and the Officer Candidate Battalion starting with 85 per cent in a two-day flourish swept beyond the camp goal with a 93 per cent total.

New additions to the 90 per cent club include, besides those listed above, a number of companies: Co. B of Quartermaster Battalion; Co. C of Engineer Battalion; First Service Co. of Service Battalion; Headquarters Co. of Guard Battalion; Stewards Branch of Headquarters Battalion, Montford Point Camp; Headquarters Co. of 7th Separate Infantry Battalion, Montford Point Camp.

The civilians, although they have already reached the 90 per cent goal, are still adding new pledges. Following a rally held by Camp Engineers, the largest civilian group, on Feb. 23, the following new percentages were chalked up: Cold Storage and Refrigeration 100 per cent; Electric Shop 96 per cent; Outlying Steam 91 per cent, and Plumbing and Heating 90 per cent.

Although not all the organizations into which the thousands of civilians are divided have reached the 90 per cent, not one has a pay deduction of less than 10 per cent. Out of 19 departments eight have 100 per cent, five are in the nineties, and none have below 70 per cent. The latest civilian percentages follow:

Last minute standing of civilian bond allotment drive—participation 90.9%—payroll deduction—11.4%.

Department	Part.	Payroll Deduct.
Labor Board	100%	13.7%
Depot QM Shipping	100%	12.5%
Depot QM	100%	11.6%
Library	100%	11.3%
Commissary	100%	11%
Misc. Salaried Employees	100%	10.8%
Camp Lejeune School	100%	10.6%
Reclamation & Salvage	100%	10.1%
Electric Power Plant	96.5%	10.9%
Railroad	95.2%	10.6%
U. S. Naval Hospital	94.7%	10.7%
Motor Transport	94%	10.2%
Maintenance	90.7%	11.5%
Public Works	88.4%	11.4%
Defense Housing	88%	13.6%
Laundry	85.2%	10.6%
Labor Pool	84.4%	12.2%
Malaria Control	77.3%	11.6%
Roads & Grounds	71.7%	12.8%
MARINE UNITS		
Training Command		
Headquarters Bn.	90%	
Range Bn.	88%	
Quartermaster Bn.	80%	

Returned Vets Allot For Security



Photo by Sgt. John Murphy

Just back from the Pacific, they know the score. All 1st Division men with action on Cape Gloucester and Peleliu, except Pfc. Carroll of the 5th Amphibious, they're signed up 100 per cent with Bond Allotments as a good business investment. Post war plans run the gamut from a California Ranch to a Cornell U. degree! Left to right: Cpl. William K. Mahar, S/Sgt. George T. Kamataris, Cpl. Charles R. Shubert, Sgt. Sam Juice, Jr., Sgt. Elwood H. Kichline, Pfc. James R. Carroll, Sgt. Charles A. Meyer, Pvt. Richard K. Dean. At desk, Pay Clerk Cpl. Mervin E. Potts.

Schools Regiment		
H & S Co.	73%	
Infantry Schools Bn.	81%	
Officer Candidates Bn.	95%	
Specialist Training Regiment		
H & S Co.	100%	
Base Artillery Bn.	52%	
Engineer Bn.	73%	
Signal Bn.	60%	
War Dog Trng. School	100%	
Infantry Training Regiment		
H & S Co.	53%	
1st Trng. Bn.	75%	
2nd Trng. Bn.	79%	
3rd Trng. Bn.	75%	
4th Trng. Bn.	80%	
5th Trng. Bn.	73%	
6th Trng. Bn.	100%	
7th Trng. Bn.	97%	
8th Trng. Bn.	84%	
9th Trng. Bn.	74%	
10th Trng. Bn.	66%	
Post Troops		
Headquarters Bn.	65%	
Service Bn.	74%	
Guard Bn.	83%	
WR Bn.	90%	
MCWR Schools	91%	
Medical Bn.	60%	
Coast Guard Det.	91%	
Montford Point		
Recruit Depot	100%	
Headquarters Bn.	82%	
7th Sep. Inf. Bn.	90%	

Capt. Perrell commends officers and enlisted personnel alike for the splendid co-operation shown throughout the drive which was marked by rallies, contests, movie slide notices, good news coverage and company daily-standing bulletin board posters.

Recently returned South Pacific veterans along with recently arrived boots by signing up for allotments reflected the attitude of the base that the world's best investment is a War Bond.

West Plains, Mo. (CNS)—Dorothy Jennings, 19, thought she was marrying Dale Howard but instead married Arnold Clinton, his best man. The mixup occurred, she explained in an annulment petition, when the lights went out during the wedding ceremony.

On The Bond Front

By CAPT. HELEN PERRELL
Bond Promotion Officer

THIS IS IT! ... The last day of the shortest month ... your last chance to help Lejeune score 90 per cent in the Allotment Drive ... Quick! find your Bond Officer! Your 1st Sgt! Sign up! Quick!

STRATOSPHERE STUFF ... You're up in the rarified atmosphere when you reach the 100 per cent level ... so here's to the Altitude Addicts who'll be up in the money come V-Day: H&S Co., Spl. Trg. Regt.; War Dog Trg. School; 6th Trg. Bn.; Recruit Depot and 7th Sep. Inf. Bn., MPC.

FLATSAM AND JETSAM ... that overboard stuff is not in the line of Co. "B" (Beachcomber) of Engineer Bn. when dealing with dollars ... at a minimum of 6.25 per month in '45, they're piling up for themselves \$8,400.00 in '46.

"DO AS WE DO" ... challenge the officers of Hq. Bn., MTC, and Guard Bn., who are in the Allotment Club 100 per cent. **HUG 'EM OR SLUG 'EM** ... is what Capt. Fogleman would do when his bond customers say "OK" or "Lay Off," and maybe there's sluggin' in line, for his Quartermaster Battalion has, on a recent slip from 71 per cent to 55 per cent ... what a to-boggan slide!

ON THE UP ... AND UP ... within 24 hours, Base Artillery Bn. battered its way up from 41 per cent to 51 per cent ... Infantry School Bn. pounded into 59 per cent from 51 per cent ... Range Bn. jumped from 77 per cent to 86 per cent ... and Officer Candidate Bn. in a blaze of bond-glory swept from 85 per cent to 95 per cent.

BONDS FOR BEER ... AND BEER FOR BONDS ... High allotment platoon of Inf. Demon Co., Inf. Schools Bn., wins a beer party, complete with policing from the losing platoons ... The slogan, oozing with altruism, flows along as follows:

Invest \$6.25 for yourself—

Why donate beer to somebody else?

DOBY DOBBED AND DIDN'T DAWDLE ... the old Checker-Upper set out to see if Pfc. Pearl Dobrynski, who promised to shine shoes for every \$100 bond bought, actually did polish off that pile of slippers pictured in The Globe at the beginning of the drive. The C-U reports that she did. She used, besides lotsa elbow-grease, three jars of Esquire polish (This is NOT a paid adv.—Ed.) and six nights, from chow to taps ... and she'll do it again, too, she says, if Company "A" needs to be brought up on the Bond-o-meter.

CIVILIAN PERSON

Civilians To Receive Training

The induction training for civilian employees has been proved by the commanding and is being carried out by members of the civilian personnel office. The purpose of this is to familiarize the new recruits with Navy Department, civilian, and camp rules and regulations governing their employment. After the first period of training is finished in the personnel office the employees are directed to their respective departments, where they are further instructed.

It is felt that the training course will be a definite advantage to the civilian employees, promoting better employment. This program was instituted by Captain K. F. Curtis.

MIDWAY PARK
Mrs. Adial P. Greer has been named Administrative group Midway Park office.

Lejeune Teachers Vote To Join NEA

A majority of the Camp teachers have voted to join NEA (National Education Association). The group of some 100 members has elected Irene Wick of the Art Department vice-president; and Esther I. the Elementary School, secretary. The officers chosen to the group are adequately trained in their respective fields. Miss Wick graduated from Women's College, University of North Carolina and did graduate work in Lumbia Teachers College. Mrs. Wick graduated from the University of Pittsburgh's School of Education and took her graduation at the same institution. Mrs. Wick graduated from State Teachers College, California, Penna.

Engineering Leading In 'Spring Cleaning'

Various shops in Camp Lejeune are taking their turn in the "Spring Housecleaning" campaign to be evident on the Sheet Metal Shop 1 filling rush orders for new filators, safety valves, etc., place those worn a few years. For some time the painters have been working throughout the retouching and finishing in of buildings and sprucing up their appearance. At present in the process of completion the work in Area One and will go on to the areas in the need of attention. The canopy now being added to the commissary entrance in engineering division should be a decisive boon to shoppers must venture forth in weather or brave the strong rays later in the season. It is expected to be completed this and hopes are that it will its purpose well.

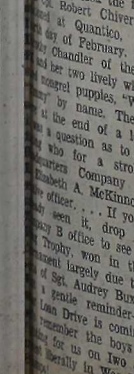
Nearly all the quintessential American GI's in World War was produced by Latin-American.

Male Call

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



Wait of Metal



CE BN.

Mystery Of Silverware Portage Solved By Dazey

SGT. C. E. DAZEY, Battalion Adjutant, solved the mystery of the missing silverware from the mess hall. The story is called "The Saga of the Silverware" and would be of the type we found was most cases the knives, spoons go into the garbage, through a slip of the hand the butter-fingers that same are too lazy, are to reach down into that and retrieve same.

me cases the silverware is tried to the barracks to be a further date as a means eating a midnight snack transfer it home, via the to be used or saved as a souvenir. If those persons doing the latter will take delve into a book called and Boards" they will find their act is punishable by a court martial.

week this battalion lost one who in her tour of duty as been a part of some which have helped to make civilities of the year mosting. The officer is Lt. Rilda art whose duties, prior to tent to the Navy Yard at lphia, were those of Assistant to this Battalion. Lt. Stuart first joined this on she was under the guid- Capt. E. J. Snell and Japt. Melvin Mosier. After achment of the latter she ver full duties as Service

Battalion Adjutant. She served in this capacity for a period of about three months until our present Adjutant, Capt. L. D. Cox, joined.

Not too long ago when some twenty odd medals were passed out to men of this battalion Lt. Stuart was present and helped participate in presentations, awarding two medals to recipients.

A farewell dinner was given for the lieutenant at mess hall No. 9 on the 17th with all the WR's in Building No. 13 attending along with other personnel including 1st Sgts McDonald of Headquarters and Seidenburg of 1st Service. Lt. Col. Houck was host.

ADDENDUM (about a dance)—The dance held last Thursday, Washington's Birthday, proved conclusively that this Battalion does things in the best manner possible. The band not only played good, but also played loud.

Of the entertainment we can find only good words and a lot of thanks for going all out to make this dance a swell affair. Two new people were Julius "The Flash" Rulford of Montford Point, who knocked himself and the crowd out with his splendid dancing, and Virginia Beckworth, young daughter of CWO Hansel T. Beckworth, whose two songs were real encore stuff and gives us reason to believe that she will do some more entertaining at future shindigs. The other entertainer needs no introduction. She was little Saralee Martyn who did such a splendid job at the New Year's Dance.

TRANSITIONS — It's a new Commanding Officer for the 1st Service Company. This time Major Joseph E. Atkinson, formerly Division Chemical Officer for the 1st Marine Division, takes up duties as the new CO . . . S/Sgt. Ernie Tracey is on a 15-day furlough after which he will pack up and shove off for parts unknown. His relief is Sgt. Nathaniel H. Cruce. Cruce is as pleasant and as easy to get along with as is Ernie so there shouldn't be any too great a change in the Battalion Classification . . . Lt. William Loomis has been detached to the BOQ for duty. His past duties as Commanding Officer of Headquarters Company have been taken over by Warrant Officer Harry Cohen who also serves as Battalion Mess Officer . . . Second Service gets a new 1st Sgt. to relieve Gt. Sgt. H. G. McReeley who has been acting Top. The new 1st Soldier is William L. Blank and he joins from Philadelphia

BATTALION R Field Set For Athletics

VT. LAUREL J. ROBERTS
ETIC FIELD OFFERS
ATHLETICS

athletic field on Molly Road will be the source of great pleasures for WR's. Field offers everything from football to basketball, including field hockey and tennis. Field will be available for any time during the day, supervised activities between hours of 1700 and 2000.

ing all Pennsylvanians—the Lodge USO in Jacksonville is the scene of a party Monday March, strictly for the sons and daughters of the one State.

party will begin at 1945; elements will be served and a provided by the State of Pennsylvania will be shown. A trapher will make candid and heard around the and: Five barracks are sported and new radios. . . . The tramp, tramp of marching is once again the WR's start g as of 26 February . . . of rain . . . Pvt. Dorothy ace of the first sergeant's and Pvt. Peggy LeBorne of anel skating for a fall at parachute Loft . . . just a wedding and engagement floating around—St. Valen didn't pass through Lejeune at leaving his mark—two fell under his spell are Cpl. McCone, who middle-aisled h Sgt. Chris Leupold of Mo transport, and Cpl. Margaret een, who took the fatal leap Cpl. Robert Chiverton, now ned at Quantico, on the day of February. . . . Pte. by Chandler of the Central and her two lively white pit-mongrel puppies, "Wolf" and "ny" by name. The puppies at the end of a leash, but s a question as to who has who for a stroll. . . . quarters Company welcomes Elizabeth A. McKinnon as ex-officer. . . . If you haven't seen it, drop into the any B office to see the Ping Trophy, won in the recent event largely due to the ef- of Sgt. Audrey Buxton. . . . a gentle reminder—the 7th Loan Drive is coming up, so remember the boys who are ing for us on Iwo Jima and liberally in War Bonds and ps!

Recruit Depot Takes Title In Montford Loop

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

The Montford Point intra-camp basketball league swung into an action-packed finish last Tuesday evening, when power-housing Hq. Co., Recruit Depot quint trounced the fighting H. & S. Co., Hq. Bn. cagemen 30-16, to cop the MPC basketball championship, at Recruit Theater.

The decisive triumph over H. & S. Co. gave Hq. Co. Recruit Depot nine victories in as many starts. H. & S. entered the championship contest after suffering a single set-back from Hq. Co., 7th Sep. Inf. Bn.

It was H. & S. who jumped into a lead after the first two minutes of play, paced by Eugene J. Parker. But, Rec. Depot burst into life in the second period and went on to deadlock the score at 11-11, at the half.

Rec. Depot rolled into a four point lead early in the last half on two foul shots swished in by Melvin Robinson and a spectacular lay-up by George Moore.

Spearheaded by the keen shooting of Hill and Moore, Recruit Depot quintmen soon put the game on ice with a fifteen point lead, in the meantime holding H. & S. to five points for the final half.

George Moore and Homer Hill with eleven points each copped individual honors for Recruit. Eugene Parker was outstanding for H. & S. with eight points.

COOKS LOVE THE ARMY

New York (CNS) — We don't know why this should be true, or what it proves, but Selective Service has just completed a survey which shows that domestic help—household cooks, chauffeurs and valets—had the highest percentage 59.6—of rejections for military service.

FIFTH OF A SERIES ON MARINE UNITS AND THEIR GENERALS

2nd MARINE DIVISION FOUGHT AT GUADALCANAL, TARAWA

Four of the most significant landings in the Pacific—Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian—form the Second Marine Division's history in this war.

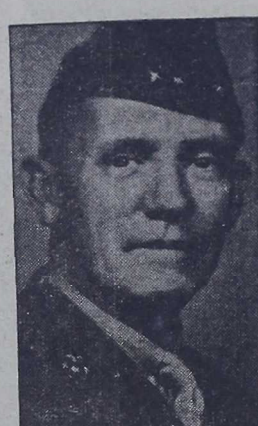
One regiment of the Second Division landed in the initial assault on Guadalcanal, another arrived with Army reinforcements in December, and a third unit of the division participated in the final mop-up of the foe.

Withdrawn to a rear base, the division was refitted under the command of Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith, before sailing for the Gilbert Islands—to Tarawa.

That bloody action, where Marines stormed ashore against withering fire, is now epic. In one space of 20 yards, 105 Marines fell. But their comrades moved on to take the objective, annihilating more than 4,000 of the best troops of Japan. For outstanding performance at Tarawa, the Second Division was awarded a unit citation by the President.

While the Second Division rested, the Fourth moved into the Marshall Islands, and the Navy began "softening up" Saipan, in the Marianas.

On June 14, 1944, the Second



Maj. Gen. T. E. Watson



Brig. Gen. L. P. Hunt

Major. Gen. Thomas Eugene Watson, Commanding General of the Second Marine Division, led Marine and Army units in the capture of Eniwetok Atoll, in the Marshall Islands, before taking command of the Second Division for the Marianas campaign.

For his work in planning the Eniwetok operation and skillfully leading his troops, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal in April, 1944, the same month he assumed command of the Second Division. In the Marianas, under his command, the Second Division joined the Fourth Division in the conquest of Saipan and Tinian.

TRAINED IN PLANNING

Planned military operations is a field in which Maj. Gen. Watson is well trained. For four years immediately preceding the Eniwetok operation he was chief of the Marine Corps War Plans section.

Born Jan. 18, 1892, at Oskaloosa, Iowa, he attended high school and Penn College there. He enlisted in the Marine Corps at the age of 20, and four years later, in 1916, was commissioned a second lieutenant. During World War I he served in Santo Domingo and Haiti, returning to the United States in 1920. Later he served a tour of duty in China.

SERVED DURING

EMERGENCY

In 1930, as a major, he was sent on an emergency mission to Santo Domingo as food and relief administrator after a disastrous hurricane. Returning from that mission, he was sent to Nicaragua where he served with the Guardia Nacional and later he was at Marine offices in this country until the outbreak of World War II.

In March, 1942, he was ordered to Samoa and later trained the 22nd Marine Regiment for the Eniwetok assault. His present rank dates from Jan. 20, 1944.

General Watson's wife, Mrs. Priscilla E. Watson, lives at St. Inigoes, St. Mary's County, Md. They have two sons, Thomas E. Watson Jr., an Army infantry officer, and John E. Watson, serving in the Marine Corps.

Brigadier General LeRoy Philip Hunt, Assistant Division Commander of the Second Marine Division, as a colonel commanded the first Marine combat group to land on Guadalcanal, leading his troops ashore in the opening of the Solomon Islands campaign.

Before assuming his present post he was Commanding General of Marine Garrison Forces in the 14th Naval District, directing the maintenance of Marine defense at Midway, Johnston, Palmyra and the Hawaiian Islands. He was awarded the Legion of Merit Medal in August, 1944, for outstanding services in that command.

SERVED IN WORLD WAR I

General Hunt, whose present rank dates from Sept. 16, 1942, had a distinguished career in World War I, winning the Navy Cross, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star with oak leaf cluster, among other citations, while serving with the Fifth Marine Regiment. He was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in the Aisne-Marne offensive at Soissons in July, 1918. In the Guadalcanal landing on Aug. 7, 1942, he commanded the Fifth Marine Regiment.

Born at Newark, N. J., March 17, 1892, he attended the University of California. Upon leaving college he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps on March 16, 1917. He embarked for France the following August.

PRaised BY WPA HEAD

Later he served with the Third Marine Brigade in China, and also saw service in Nicaragua, where he served with the Guardia Nacional, Iceland, Panama, Haiti, Alaska and Newfoundland. For his work in connection with the Matanuska colony in Alaska, he was praised highly by Harry L. Hopkins, then director of the WPA.

His mother, Mrs. Phillip M. Hunt, lives at 1536 LeRoy Ave., Berkeley, Calif. The general's wife, Mrs. Hazel O. Hunt, lives at 2366 Front St., San Diego, Calif. They have a son, LeRoy P. Hunt Jr., a major in the Marine Corps.



This shoulder patch identifies the Second Marine Division, whose members fought heroically at Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian. The insignia background is red; the white hand holds aloft a yellow torch on which the Division numeral is in red. Five white stars represent the Southern Cross.

Division, with Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Watson in command, landed on the beaches of Saipan with the Fourth Marine Division on its right flank.

After bitter fighting, the Second captured the heights overlooking Saipan's capital, Garapan. By July 4, Marines broke the main resistance on the island. The battle of Saipan ended July 8, after a mad charge of 3,000 of the enemy.

The Second and Fourth Divisions crossed the narrow strait between Saipan and Tinian on July 24. In a fast, powerful attack, they crushed the Tinian defenders in eight days.

News From Your Home Town

Boston—(CNS)—An OPA official lost his brass collar button. After days of search he located another one in a downtown department store. The price—25 cents, plus a "luxury" tax. "It's our own fault," he remarked wryly. "We forgot to put a price ceiling on collar buttons."

Buffalo, N. Y.—(CNS)—While Mr. and Mrs. Larry Delaney were visiting friends, a housebreaker entered their home, ate a piece of apple pie then used Mr. Delaney's toothbrush and hair tonic. When the Delaneys came home they found the intruder asleep in their guest room.

Danville, Va.—(CNS)—The donors of prizes for farmers at a tobacco auction were asked to leave them in the lobby of a local bank. One donor drove his prize to the front door in a truck, demanded the bank to open its doors. The prize: a ton of fertilizer.

Denver, Colo.—(CNS)—Walter Schoonover and A. M. Tennant

were bickering over the price of a horse owned by the latter. Tennant asked \$3,000. Schoonover offered \$2,500. Finally they agreed to flip a coin—double or nothing. Schoonover lost and paid \$6,000.

Eufala, Ala.—(CNS)—A farmhand's plough hit a rock in the cornfield. He investigated. The "rock" turned out to be one of ten gold bricks, marked "1709" on one side and stamped on the other with an Indian head. Value of the bricks has been assessed at \$7,500.

Knoxville, Ky.—(CNS)—A young steer escaped from the Union Stockyards here and kicked over a barrel of molasses, trapping itself and four stockyard employees in the gooey morass. The steer was destroyed but the employees were merely cleaned off and preserved for further use.

Lincoln, Neb.—(CNS)—The ominous number 13 has been attached to a bill in the Nebraska Legislature. The bill deals with cemeteries.

San Francisco—(CNS)—When George Kellogg, clerk in a local hotel, was robbed by a stick-up ar-

tist a few weeks ago, he resolved it wouldn't happen again. He set to work building an elaborate burglar alarm system. But while he was building it the stick-up man returned and robbed him once more, this time of \$30.

Spokane, Wash.—(CNS)—"Why did you conceal your prison record?" the Judge asked a burglary suspect with a long record. "People would have thought I was bragging," the prisoner replied modestly. "Now the record can speak for itself."

New York—(CNS)—When a customer objected to the lack of service in his restaurant, the manager punched her in the mouth. "She was too demanding," he told police.

Portland, Ore.—(CNS)—"Any cigarettes," the customer asked. "Why don't you use a pipe?" the tobacco clerk snapped. The customer took his advice. He pulled a length of lead pipe from his pocket and "used" it on the clerk's head.

ing En
CIVILIAN PERSON
Civilians
To Receive
Training
The induction training for civilian employees has proved by the commanding officers of the civilian personnel. The purpose of the training is to familiarize the new with Navy Department policies, and camp rules and regulations governing their employment. After the first period of training is finished in the personnel office the employees are directed to their respective departments, where they receive further instructions. It is felt that the training course will be a definite advantage to the civilian employees in promoting better employment. This program was by Captain K. P. Curran.

MIDWAY PARK
Mrs. Adial P. Green, the Administrative Officer, Midway Park office.

Lejeune Teachers
Vote To Join NEA
A majority of the Camp Lejeune teachers have voted to join the NEA (National Education Association). The group of some 100 members has elected Jack Garretts of the Art Department as president, and the Social Science Department as vice-president; and Esther the Elementary School, as secretary. The officers chosen to represent the group are adequately trained in their respective fields. Mr. Wick graduated from Western College, University of North Carolina, and did graduate work in the University of California. Mrs. Garretts graduated from the University of California and took her graduate work at the same institution. Mr. Wick graduated from State College, California, Penn-

Engineering Leads
In 'Spring Cleaning'
Various shops in Camp Lejeune are taking their "Spring Cleaning" to the streets. The Sheet Metal Shop is filling rush orders for the filling, safety valves, and place those worn a few years ago. For some time the painting shop has been working throughout the camp, repainting and sprucing up the buildings and structures. At present, the work in Area One will go on to the area of the need of attention. The canopy now being installed on the commissary entrance is a decided boon to shoppers. The weather or brave the strong rays later in the season. The hope is that it will serve its purpose well.

Nearly all the quarters of American GIs in World War I was produced by Latin-American

Wait of Metal
PLEASE DON'T TELL ANYBODY—BUT I PUT MY LEGS ON BACK—MY WARDEN AGAIN—I COULDN'T WALK CAUSE I'M HOOKED ONTO MYSELF!

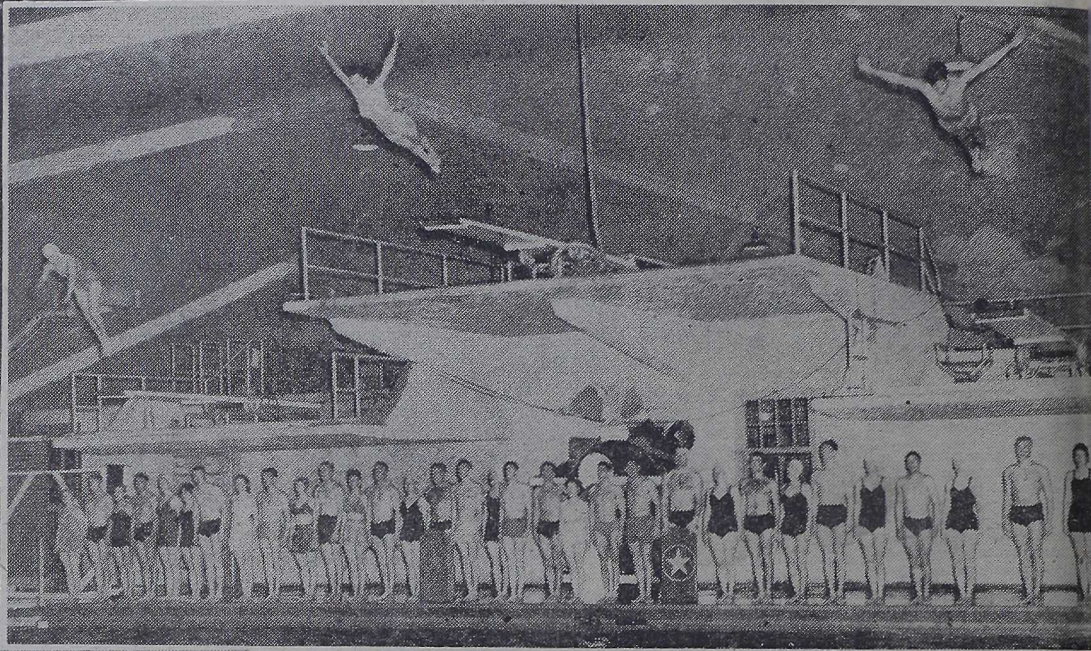
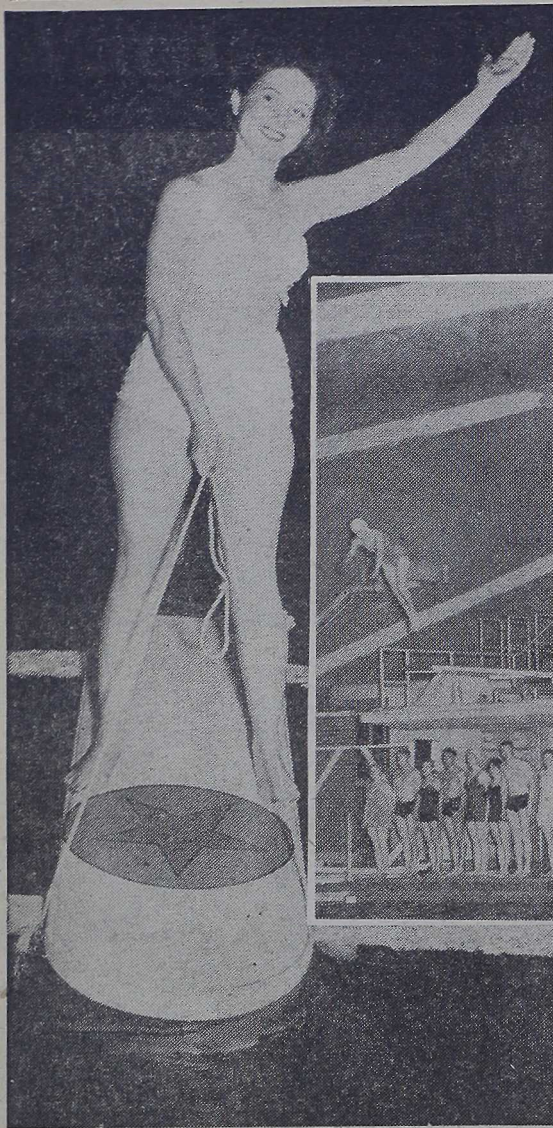
Aquacade To Be Repeated

Photos by Sgt. F. X. Calden

Below: Members of cast of the Camp Lejeune Aquacade of 1945, spectacular and colorful water pageant, will present two repeat performances on the nights of March 7th

and 8th at the Area No. 2 swimming pool. The show originally presented on Valentine's Day will have an enlarged cast—with changes in the routines and settings in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

Left Cpl. Eloise Brown, Queen of the Aquacade, shown riding the surf board in a scene from one of the graceful ballets which is synchronized to the soft flowing music of the WR Band.



By SGT. JACK HARMON

Another colossal Camp Lejeune Aquacade, presenting a larger cast and different theme, is currently taking shape in Area No. 2 where their first rehearsal was held Monday night. Sponsored by the Camp Recreation Office and produced by instructors and officers of the pools complement with members of the cast drawn from all over Camp, the new show, built around an Irish theme, is designed to amuse and amaze audiences on two consecutive nights, the 7th and 8th of March.

Over a dozen more girls are to be added to the cast of the show that saw the limited capacity of

the pool crowded with spectators and an estimated thousand more to be turned away from their St. Valentine's presentation.

Ivan Reese, whose under-water escape act from shackles thrilled breathless onlookers, is to be featured in an act of his own and will be billed in the general diving program. Another act, which Director Eddy Storey referred to as "close-water drill", evoked great commendatory comment and will this time be augmented to a full platoon of mermen executing swimming formations in cadence.

It is also planned to have members of the WR Band play a return engagement and furnish background

again for the synchronized swimming as well as "atmospheric music for comedy acts."

Staff of the new edition of Aquacades included those who in the first show a huge success. Eddy Storey will direct cast members along with his competent assistant, WR PlSgt. Eleanor W. Sonnschein, Business Manager will be 2nd Lt. E. R. Duff from Camp Lejeune.

The most recent voyage through the Northwest Passage was made in 1944 by the patrol boat "Roch" of the Royal Canadian

The original charter of Harvard College, granted in 1650, is still preserved in the University archives.

Harvard College was founded by a vote of the General Court of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay in 1636.

WILMINGTON: CITY OF TWO CENTURIES

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles on the historical and recreational facilities of cities within the Camp Lejeune 85-mile liberty limits.

By PL/SGT. FANNIE B. LADD

It seems that most of the people that were outstanding in American history either have lived in Wilmington or have visited there at some time or other. Visitors range from Washington and Cornwallis to James Cardinal Gibbons and Mrs. Mary B. Eddy. Permanent residents included Woodrow Wilson, Whistler's Mother, the sister of King George III, Governor Dudley who said "it has been a long time between drinks," as well as Henry Bacon who was the designer of the Lincoln Memorial.

Not only does the old White House Presidential yacht, "The Mayflower," lie along the side of the famous docks that have served American commerce for three centuries, but the guest list of notables goes on and on to include Henry Clay, Jefferson Davis, John C. Calhoun, Daniel Webster, William Howard Taft and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Since 1624 people have been coming and going along the Cape Fear section. Since 1730 Wilmington has been one of the great harbors of the western world. Now with its war-time population reaching toward the hundred-thousand mark (according to rationing records) the city looks back on hundreds of years of settlement, fighting, pirates, prosperity, revolution, commerce, culture, romance and reality.

Marine Corps visitors will not only find a cavalcade of Americana at Wilmington but they will also be able to enjoy real Southern hospitality. A number of excellent restaurants like the Governor Dudley Inn and Saint John's Tavern offer a Saturday evening dinner in surroundings unsurpassed anywhere. The Sunday morning calm in Wilmington is broken pleasantly by the peal of the bells from its seventy churches. Sunday afternoon affords a delightful visit to any of the four ocean beaches located within twenty minutes of the business section of the city. Hotels, inns, cafeterias, restaurants, taverns and clubs all hang out the welcome sign to Marines whose uniforms become their badge in "the city of two centuries."

FLOWER CITY
Located in the heart of "the flower belt" of the southeast, Wilmington now presents a beautiful display of camellias, azaleas and daffodils that equal any collection in the world. Nature has been kind to Wilmington, and with the early Spring along the "gulf stream" the old gardens now are a riot of colors. Wilmington embodies all the romance of America.

Spanish explorers first settled along Cape Fear



Photo by N. C. Dept. of Conservation and Development
Orton Mansion, sixteen miles below Wilmington, was built by "King Roger" Moore in 1725. This estate of the first resistor to the Stamp Tax has been developed into the most prominent camellia garden in the South. Scene of James Boyd's novel, "Marching On," old Orton is now in its full season of flowers. The grounds are open to visitors.

In 1624. Later the English established a colony that ultimately became the first to revolt against the Stamp Tax. Old plantations still stand as evidence of the great past in the Wilmington section. Finally the revolution was fought victoriously with Washington and Cornwallis establishing headquarters in the city.

All Wilmington is a museum—a cathedral, shrines and relics of two centuries of American history. Most of the famous houses are still standing and open for the Marine to visit.

Wilmington churches have been the center of much that has been important in history and culture. The First Presbyterian Church manse was the home in which President Woodrow Wilson spent most of his boyhood days while his father was minister of the congregation. Saint Mary's Catholic Cathedral is an edifice built entirely without nails. St. Thomas Church is the scene of James Cardinal Gibbon's first pastorate as a priest. B'nai B'rith Synagogue is one of the oldest congregations in the nation while Saint James Episcopal Church served as a hospital for wounded American soldiers well as a stable for British horses. The first Methodist Church is the building in which a Chinese sailor became converted. He returned to China as secretary of Dr. Sun Yat Sen and later reared three daughters, the most prominent of which is Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

Cornwallis Headquarters is a residence located at the corner of Market and 3rd Streets. The two-story, weatherboard structure, framed by large magnolia trees, was built in 1770. The British general lived here in 1781 while in possession of the city and its great harbor.

MRS. WHISTLER'S HOME

Another house that has become a shrine of America is the home of Mrs. Anna M. Whistler whose portrait typifying all-American motherhood was selected by the Post Office Department as the official "Mothers' Day" stamp cover. Mrs. Whistler's portrait was painted by her son, who was born in this residence that stands at 4th and Orange Streets.

Henry Bacon, Wilmington architect, designed the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. His house stands at 114 Orange Street, the site of the first Masonic Lodge in North Carolina (1801), and the building is now operated as a splendid restaurant by Mr. Bacon's immediate family.

The Governor Dudley Mansion, South Front Street, which is also operated as an ultra-fine restaurant, was the home of the first colonial governor of North Carolina. Paintings and furniture dating back to earliest colonial America are still in place.

Continued on page 13

6 Artists Invade Hospital Wards

Artistic Vets Sketched Over Portraits

By GRACE T. STEIN-METZ

Stars blazed and campaign ribbons dangled with color as veterans of many months Pacific service posed for sixteen of the hospital's big-time illustrators at the Naval Hospital last week-end. Biggest attraction came to the models' faces, naturally, but art work was as fascinating to watch as steam in a restrained sort—and the spectators found the show immensely.

Sixteen artists, whose home the Masonic Service Center, New Rochelle, N. Y., flew to Camp Lejeune on Saturday as part of the entertainment recently arranged by Lt. William W. Stickney, Camp Surgeon.

Some of the artists set up easels along the sides of the ward at the Hospital, and ambulatory patients, while others five went through the ward, posing beside the beds of patients and Marines to make their portraits under the admiring eyes of the nurses.

Some of the artists drew enthusiastically from the milling on-lookers as the sketches took on form. They steadily through Saturday and Sunday. On Sunday started sketching in the ward and worked through the night to complete drawings of about 150 patients, with an average of one hour spent on each drawing.

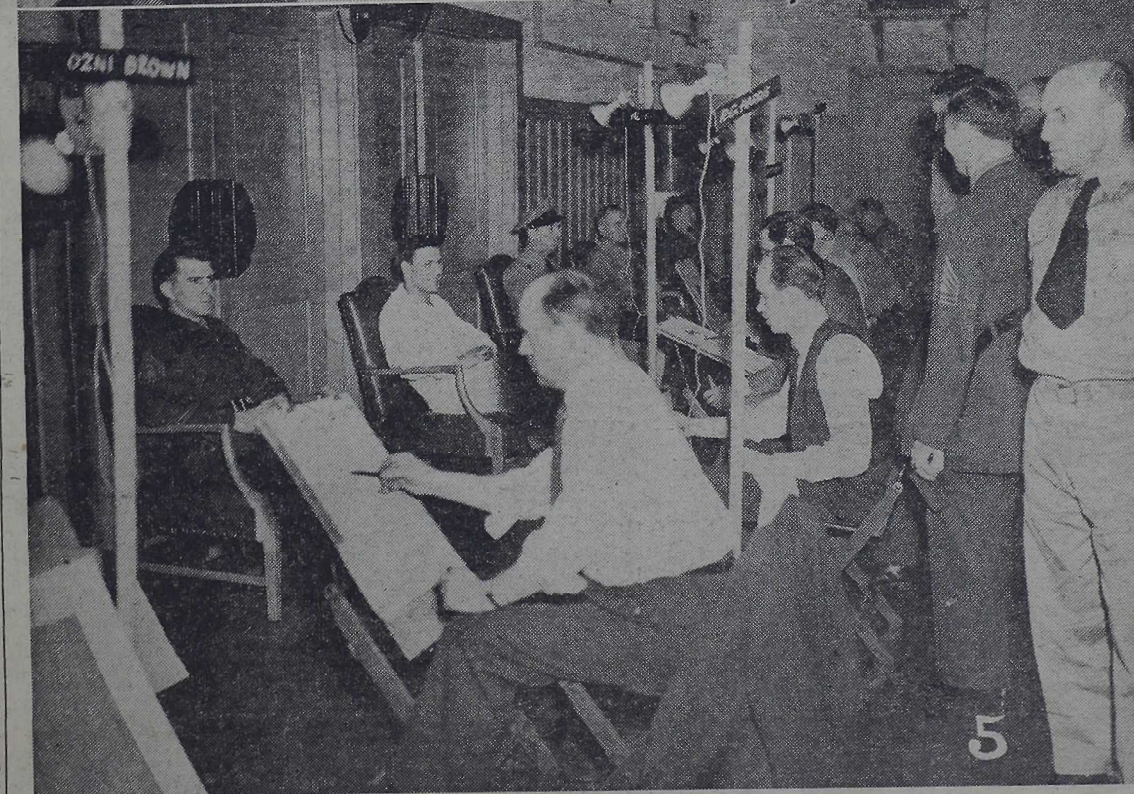
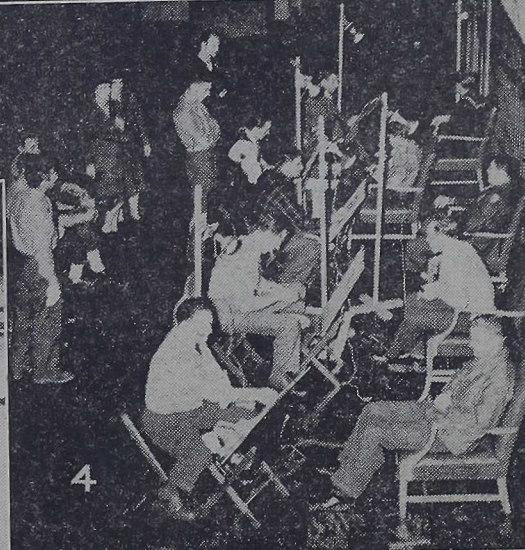
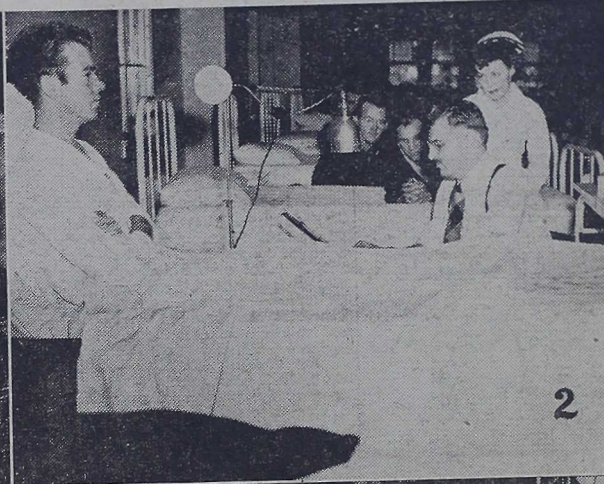
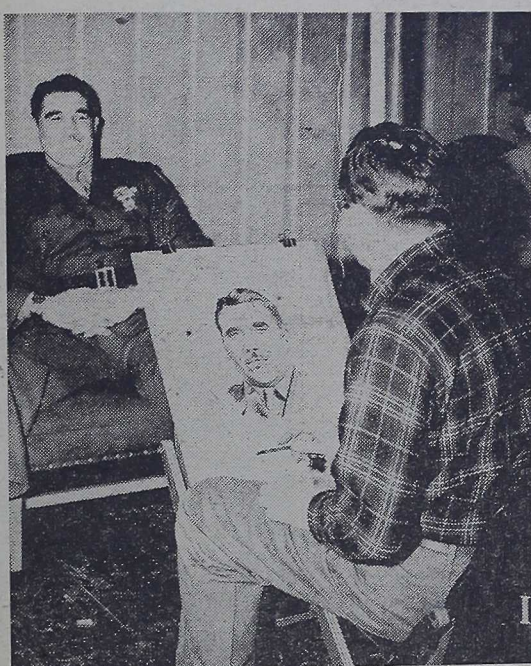
ARTISTS HONORED
Sergeant Odell V. Sprinkel, Winston-Salem, was the model of Lyman Anderson, a commercial artist and illustrator. Formerly a mechanic on Douglas transport plane in the Pacific theater, Sgt. Sprinkel has a unit citation and commendation for the First Marine Air Wing in the early Pacific action.

It was the close-cropped head and the interesting scars of the craniotomy which attracted the attention of New York artist Joseph Marguelies to Pharmate Third Class Robert Burns served with the North African-Sicilian-Italian operations without a scratch, except as soon as he got him- self attached to the Marine Corps he got himself bounced out of camp, sustaining a fractured

skull four months of duty with the First Marine Division and a smile distinguished Pfc. Norman Hurdman, who came down from Canada to join the Marine Corps in 1941. He is undergoing treatment here for a fractured skull sustained in his tour of duty. Magazine illustrator Robert Fawcett captured the smile and mustache in his swift, sure style.

Nationally known artists and illustrators who entertained patients with their sketches were: Courtney Allen, George Baum, George Brehm, Ozni Brown, Harris, Walter Humphreys, Jennewein, Graham Kaye, Ker, Nicholas Petty, Carl Berg, Amos Sewell and Erich Thompson. They were accompanied by their assistants, Mrs. Sands and A. G. Min-who applied fixatif to the drawings and prepared for shipment to the friends of the servicemen.

Coated and muffled against snow and slush of New York, they were amazed at the balmy Carolina weather. To them seemed incredible that three hours could bridge such a confounding of climate. But they had opportunity to enjoy the sun and energy for the amusement of our convalescents. Their work here brings the total of hospital sketches to the 1,200



No. 1. Robert Fawcett, magazine illustrator, studies Pfc. Norman Hurdman, before completing his sketch-portrait of this overseas veteran who joined the Corps from Canada and is now recovering from a skull fracture.

No. 2. Working in Ward 13 didn't frighten Lyman Anderson, Bronxville illustrator and commercial artist, who's shown putting finishing touches on a likeness of Sgt. Odell V. Sprinkel, formerly with the First

Photos by Cpl. Don Hunt
Marine Air Wing, as Ensign Margueritte Abitz kibitzes.

No. 3. Joseph Marguelies shades in color as his subject, Phm3/c Robert Burns "holds that pose." Burns served as a corpsman through two years of action in the North African-Sicilian-Italian operations, before being hospitalized with a fractured skull.

No. 4 and No. 5. Overall shots of artists at work in the Naval Hospital auditorium Saturday afternoon.

ED CENTER
idea of sketching service
continued on page 2

SCHOOLS REGIMENT

Former Major In Chinese Army Now Marine Private

By PVT. MARION A. ALLEN

Among the Schools regiment personnel, we can spot any number of Marines with interesting and unusual backgrounds. One of these is Pvt. Tsai Chih Chao, who is standing by in one of the schools of the Regiment. Pvt. Chao was at one time a major in the Chinese Army. Prior to that he was a guerrilla fighter in China.

COURTHOUSE BAY

'Sweetheart' Dance Gets High Praise

By A. R. O'QUINN, BMIC

The "Sweetheart" dance given recently in the Courthouse Bay theater was well attended and conducted. Dancing was done to the Signal Battalion band with Vern Frank, PhM1c, as MC, who gave out with some of his own singing. Highlighting the entertainment was the specialty tap dance by Dolores Lankston, who when her jitterbug partner failed to arrive, found a splendid substitute in Hugjak, one of the basketball stars of the Coast Guard Detachment.

The sweetheart of the dance selected by the judges was Kay Cloud who was presented with one dozen red roses.

Chief and Mrs. Jesse White received the chenille bed spread for being the longest married couple present and a set of oven ware was presented Mr. and Mrs. George Tonika for being the newest married couple present. They were married one week. The oldest bachelor present was Cox'n Joe Callahan.

Credit goes to a crew of boat operators who cleared the deck for dancing.

The Coast Guard Detachment has reached the enviable goal of 91 per cent participation in the War Bond Drive allotment plan. It has been reported.

The Galley intra-mural team fell short of measuring up to the stride of the Lejeune High School lads Wednesday night, 14 February, the final score being 56-46. School boy Ollie Anderson, son of Lt. (jg) Raymond Anderson, USCG, was near invincible and tallied 22 points for top laurels.

The Coast Guard varsity eagles took three of three the past week, defeating the Infantry School Battalion, 40-35, and the Quartermaster Battalion, 68-24 in league contests and mauled the lads from Lejeune High School, 61-29, in an exhibition affair.

The Cleveland-Hugjak combination saved the game for the Blue-jackets from the Infantry team. After running hog-wild in the opening period to lead 19-7 the sailors joined the Marines in missing setups through the remainder of the contest.

As the score indicates, the CG's encountered very little difficulty defeating the Quartermasters. Easterby accounted for 29 points, Sprrier totaled 15.

The sailboats have been cleaned, repaired and painted and now are being rigged for the warm breezes about to blow. All the canoes and paddles were worked over and a set of rules are being drawn up to govern the use of this equipment.

Nearly 200 Women Reserves of the USMC braved the foul weather for rides and demonstrations aboard landing craft here Tuesday afternoon, 20 February.

Chester Sawick, Cn2c, received word Wednesday night, 21 February, of the arrival of an eight pound baby girl at home in Brooklyn, N. Y. All three were reported as doing fine.

One of the most cherished of Valentines was presented Howard Labelle, Cox, who works in the radio room, by his wife 14 February. It has been named Howard David Labelle.

Lt. John F. Summer recently delivered the second in a series of lectures to O C A Cos. on the characteristics of landing ships and landing crafts and how they are used in amphibious operation. Much interest was evidenced by the questions asked at the conclusion of the address.

The first lecture was previously delivered by Comdr. N. S. Fulford, commanding officer of the Coast Guard detachment. Lt. Summer is a veteran with two and one half years on the USS Samuel Chase, one of the Coast Guards' largest assault transports.

In spite of the limited equipment, he said their intelligence obtained in all cases was remarkably efficient and accurate. Most of their fighting was done at night. Working with limited supplies necessitated a good accounting for each round of ammunition.

In 1939 he came to America and worked in the New York Agency of The Bank of China for a year and a half. For several months last year he was senior interpreter for the War Department in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Chao was graduated from Soochow University with an A.B. degree, and from Canton Law School with an L. L. B. While still in China he was Associate Professor of International Law at Nan Hua University, Hong Kong. He took his M. A. degree in International Law at New York University. Now he is a candidate for the degree of Ph. D. at the University of Indiana (Bloomington), where he has completed all of the work in international relations except his thesis. The subject of the thesis will be Foreign Policies of the Kuo Mintang (Chinese Nationalist Party).

BOOT AT P. I.

Last November, Pvt. Chao went to Parris Island to undergo the rigors of boot training. His experience with the guerrilla fighters was to his advantage on the rifle range. Of it all, Pvt. Chao admits with an infectious smile, "I'm glad that's over."

Captain F. J. Kidde, who served with the First Marine Division, is now with our Combat Intelligence School. . . . Congratulations are in order for Second Lieutenant Frederick G. Dorband on his commission last week. Lt. Dorband is an instructor in Combat Intelligence. . . . Corp. Robert Sanders is a new clerk in the office of the Regimental Sergeant Major. . . . In the Regimental QM we have a new assistant in the store-room, Pfc. Thomas E. Hatfield. Pfc. James F. Thomas has been added to the Motor Transport drivers list. . . . A Ck Guc Cicola, cake baker deluxe, who used to be an instructor in Cooks and Bakers School, is back attending the Mess Sergeants Course. During the time that he was out of the Regiment, he was an instructor on the Camp Foot's Director's team. . . . Pvt. Mary Kilham is the new clerk in the Chemical Warfare Office. . . . T/Sgt. W. E. Myrick, formerly an instructor in Aerial Photo Interpretation, has made his departure from the Regiment. He was married while on a recent furlough to Mississippi. . . . Pvt. Bonnie Coleman Berg, of the Regimental Personnel Office, was married Feb. 17, to 2nd Lieut. Gene Sturchio Jr., at Wilmington, N. C. . . . After a 30 day furlough in Spokane, Wash., Pfc. Sam Ramey is back on the job in H & S Company office. . . . Sgt. William M. Morgan is spending his furlough in Fort Wayne, Indiana. . . . Sgt. Frances P. Massaro, from Combat Intelligence, has the "edge" on Edgewood, N. J. for his furlough period.

SEEKING BALL CLUBS
All you baseball and softball enthusiasts, put your pitching and batting arms into condition and forthwith contact the Regimental Recreation Officer, 2d Lieut. Foy B. Whitlock, in Building 400-Phone 5285. We're anticipating a couple of teams in the Camp League that will put Schools Regiment on the map. . . .
Top ranking teams in the Rifle Range Inter-mural Basketball League are:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mess Hall	3	0	1.000
Inf. Demonstration Co.	4	0	1.000
H & S Company	3	1	.750
Officers' Team	2	1	.666

Top notch "ping pongsters" at Stone Bay are S/Sgt. Dennis Helixson, Sgts. Arthur Dooley and Irving E. Fireberg. . . .
Something new is in the formulative stage at the Rifle Range. A joint dance for both the Infantry Schools Battalion and the Range Battalion is scheduled for March the 3rd. Rhythm makers will be the Signal Senders. Indications are that plans for another of those popular Schools Regiment Dances are in the making. St. Patrick's Day has the vote thus far.

The 11th Advanced Aerial Photo Interpretation Class was graduated last Monday, the 24th.

GUARD BN.

Spring Signs Reported By Bn. Scribe

By SGT. KEN ZALOUDEK

House cleaning is a sure sign of Spring. Spring—when a young man's thoughts turn—the grass turns green, the trees bud, and the sunlight brings a kaleidoscopic pattern upon the earth. It is either here or just around the corner for Barracks No. 6 and 8 are in a muddled state as the painter's brush changes the appearance of the interior from the dull, scarred Winter cold to the light freshness of Springtime. Outside, one can see Police Sgt. McCormick cast a wistful glance at the lawn as he anticipates the task of keeping the men from cutting across it to enter the barracks.

Noticeably missing from the Hq. Co. office is that smiling countenance and cheerful "Good morning" from one of its capable WRs, Pvt. Emma L. Berdue. Responding to the call to WRs for paymaster school, she bid adieu last week after having diligently performed duties with this organization since last August. Pvt. Mary Lietaert, starting her first assignment in the Corps, was welcomed into the Hq. Co. to fill the vacancy. Of the five WRs in the battalion, it appears that Marys have the majority. Pfc. Mary Kontaxi, Pvt. Mary Chovan, and now Pvt. Mary Lietaert are all performing duties as clerks. The other two WRs are Pfc. Genevieve Romanowski and Pvt. Betty Nichols.

SPORT RESULTS

The Guardsmen seemed to have met their "Waterloo" in the intra-camp sports meets last week. The basketball team lost two games; the first game on Tuesday night against the Artillery team, 39 to 31. Gibbon, Waters, and Hickman led the scoring for the Bn. men while Carpenter and Spurgeon set the pace for the opponents. On Thursday night, the towering Naval Hospital team won, 62 to 34. Norris scored 23 points for the Hospital men and Gibbon led the Bn. men's scoring with 13 points.

The bowling team likewise met defeat in two matches last week. The Ser. Bn. won an easy victory over the Guardsmen to strengthen its position in the league. The first half of the league games were completed with this contest, but due to some discrepancy in pin count several games will be replayed. The first of these games was played on Thursday night against the third place Coast Guard team. The Guardsmen lost two of the three games to their opponents and the total match score by just seven pins.

There is much ado about cigarettes these days. The destiny of the millions of "smokes" produced annually can be partly accounted for in this anecdote: "The Solving of the Shortage."

In the dark of night when the camp was in deep slumber, a thief, not a person as one might imagine, but a diminutive creature without scruples or design, was searching everywhere for some form of subsistence. This fugitive from an animated cartoon seems to find a great deal of pleasure in plundering and destroying anything it happens upon. Softly and silently it went about this particular night until it came upon two packs of cigarettes in the pocket of a coat. Without hesitation, it quickly tore open a pack to get at the contents and, even then not satisfied, it ripped the other pack open to gloat over its new found spoils. The next morning the owner felt in his pocket and discovered the torn paper and loose tobacco. No wonder there is a cigarette shortage! "While the cat's away the mice will chew your cigarettes." At least your correspondent lost his "smokes" in this manner.

Administrative Guide Revised

A new, revised Guide to Administration, U. S. Marine Corps, is available to Marine Corps personnel. Headquarters Bulletin announced.

The 1024-page, loose-leaf volume, prepared by Capt. Walter R. Hooper, may be obtained through Post Office Box No. 331, Philadelphia 5, Pa. The price is \$5.

Bertrand Russell, English philosopher, mathematician and sociologist, belongs to one of the oldest families of England.

Gets Purple Heart



Major Thomas G. Letchworth, Montford Point Provost Marshal, is shown presenting the Purple Heart to Pfc. Charles F. Smith in a ceremony at Montford Point Camp on Saturday.

Pfc. Smith First Montford Pointer Decorated At Camp

Marine Pfc. Charles F. Smith of Filbert, W. Va., the first enlisted man to be decorated at Montford Point Camp, was presented the

Purple Heart by Major Thomas G. Letchworth, Provost Marshal, at Montford Point Camp, on Saturday morning, in a colorful ceremony at the Depot Battalion Drill Field.

Tent Camp Is Again Winner In Loop Play

Tent Camp topped Inf.Sch.Bn. 61-22, last Tuesday night Feb. 20th, in Area 2 gym, in a Camp League game. It was a game of lead all the way for the Campers.

The Campers started the game with a rush and stayed out in front all the way.

The passing and breaking attack displayed by the Campers continued from the beginning to the last minute of play.

Paul Donat, of the Campers, led the second quarter off to a good start and was followed very closely by Stan Cluggish and Oliver Poole, also of the Campers teams, to carry the period 35-12.

The Campers went on a wild rampage in the final period to score another victory in the second half play of the Camp basketball league.

Tent Camp 17 18 10 16-61
Inf.Sch.Bn. 8 4 4 6-22
Officials: Maddox and Mulvihill.
Headquarters Battalion TC. forfeited its game to Inf.Sch.Bn. last Thursday night, 22 Feb. in the Area 2 Gym.

The following games are scheduled:

1 March, in Area 2 Gym: 1800—Gd.Bn. vs Hq.Bn. Camp, 1900—Ser.Bn. vs Sig.Bn., 2000—Inf.Sch.Bn. vs Med.Bn., 2100—USNH vs USCAG., Area 4 Gym 1900—QM Bn. vs H&S Sch.Rg., 2000—Eng. Bn. vs Hq.Bn.TC., 2100—Art.Bn. vs Tent Camp.

6 March, in Area 2 Gym: 1800—Ser.Bn. vs Gd.Bn., 1900—Art.Bn. vs Hq.Bn.TC., 2000—USCG vs Sig. Bn., 2100—Tent Camp vs USNH;

Pfc. Smith was wounded "while participating in operations against an organized enemy on Saipan in the Marianas Islands, on 16, 1944." Attached to the Field Depot, he was serving in the 23rd Marines for the Sal operations.

The Marine received his training at Montford, and was attached to the 18th Marine Division when he departed for duty overseas.

At present Pfc. Smith is serving in Headquarters and Ser. Company, Headquarters Battalion, Montford Point Camp.

Chaplains Speak At Brotherhood Week

Pine Lodge USO marked the observance of the Twelfth Anniversary of Brotherhood Week on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 25, with an Inter-Faith meeting which was attended by service men and women and civilians.

The chairman of the meeting was Chaplain George L. Martin, head chaplain of Camp Lejeune. The three faiths were represented by Chaplain Donald F. K. Catholic; Chaplain B. T. Rubenstein, Jewish; Chaplain E. L. Protestant. Chaplain Martin introduced each of the speakers and conducted the lively question period which followed.

Area 4 Gym: 1900—Eng.Bn. H&S Sch.Rg., 2000—Inf.Sch.Bn. Hq.Bn.Camp, 2100—QM.Bn. vs M.Bn.

Games to be played in Area 4 Gym on March 6th will play 0 second half of League.

le Heart of Paramount Interest



Helen Walker, beautiful young Paramount actress, poses prettily against a chair while posing for the camera. Of course she knows what chairs are for—but couldn't you stand if you had a figure like that? She'll appear soon opposite Fred MacMurray in "Murder, He Says."

MEDICAL BN.

Gen. Noble Pays Visit To Night Vision Research Lab

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSI

Brig. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, USMC, and his staff, paid an informal visit to the Night Vision Research Laboratory of the Medical Field Research Laboratory. The General showed great enthusiasm, and partook in the full tests to get a better inside idea on the capabilities of the night vision research.

Commander W. N. New (MC), USN, announces the newest addition to Research Staff Personnel, Lt. J. F. Regan (MC), upon his arrival at the laboratory. He will fill the duties of Research Executive. Commander Regan is a Doctor of Physiology, Surgery and by experience is well qualified on Medical Field problems having served with the 1st Marine Raiders for the past two years. Ensign Ben Harris Miller, USNR, has also joined the staff and will take over Sanitation and Sewerage Systems.

The Marine received his assignment at Montford, and was attached to the 18th Marine Regiment when he departed for duty. At present Pfc. Smith is assigned to Headquarters and Company, Headquarters, Montford Point Camp.

Chaplain Speak At Brotherhood Week
Pine Lodge USO marked the observance of the Twelfth Anniversary of Brotherhood Week with a day afternoon, Feb. 25, with an interfaith meeting which was well attended by service men, women and civilians.

The chairman of the meeting was Chaplain George L. McQuinn. The three faiths were represented by Chaplain Donald F. McQuinn, Chaplain B. T. McQuinn, Chaplain E. L. McQuinn, Chaplain J. L. McQuinn, Chaplain K. L. McQuinn, Chaplain M. L. McQuinn, Chaplain N. L. McQuinn, Chaplain O. L. McQuinn, Chaplain P. L. McQuinn, Chaplain Q. L. McQuinn, Chaplain R. L. McQuinn, Chaplain S. L. McQuinn, Chaplain T. L. McQuinn, Chaplain U. L. McQuinn, Chaplain V. L. McQuinn, Chaplain W. L. McQuinn, Chaplain X. L. McQuinn, Chaplain Y. L. McQuinn, Chaplain Z. L. McQuinn.

What's on at the Movies

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Bring on the Girls

Veronica Lake—Sonny Tufts

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

A Tree Grows in Brooklyn

Dorothy McGuire—Joan Blondell

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

A Song to Remember

Merle Oberon—Paul Muni

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

What A Blonde

Leon Errol—Veda Ann Borg

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

Keep Your Powder Dry

Lana Turner—Laraine Day

MONDAY, MARCH 5

They Shall Have Faith

Gale Aubrey—Aubrey Smith

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

Nothing But Trouble

Laurel and Hardy

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Frisco Sal

Turhan Bey—Susanna Foster

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Bring on the Girls

Veronica Lake—Sonny Tufts

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Crime Doctor's Courage

Warner Baxter—Stephen Crane

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

A Song to Remember

Merle Oberon—Paul Muni

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

What A Blonde

Leon Errol—Veda Ann Borg

MONDAY, MARCH 5

Keep Your Powder Dry

Lana Turner—Laraine Day

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

They Shall Have Faith

Gale Aubrey—Aubrey Smith

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Objective Burma

Errol Flynn—Henry Hull

Shows at 1730 and 2015

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Frisco Sal

Turhan Bey—Susanna Foster

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Bring on the Girls

Veronica Lake—Sonny Tufts

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Crime Doctor's Courage

Warner Baxter—Stephen Crane

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

A Song to Remember

Merle Oberon—Paul Muni

MONDAY, MARCH 5

What A Blonde

Leon Errol—Veda Ann Borg

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

Keep Your Powder Dry

Lana Turner—Laraine Day

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Broadway Rhythm

George Murphy

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Objective Burma

Errol Flynn—Henry Hull

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Frisco Sal

Turhan Bey—Susanna Foster

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

Bring on the Girls

Veronica Lake—Sonny Tufts

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

Crime Doctor's Courage

Warner Baxter—Stephen Crane

MONDAY, MARCH 5

A Song to Remember

Merle Oberon—Paul Muni

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

What A Blonde

Leon Errol—Veda Ann Borg

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Leave It To Blondie

Penny Singleton—Arthur Lake

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Broadway Rhythm

George Murphy—Ginny Simms

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Objective Burma

Errol Flynn—Henry Hull

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Frisco Sal

Turhan Bey—Susanna Foster

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

Bring on the Girls

Veronica Lake—Sonny Tufts

MONDAY, MARCH 5

Crime Doctor's Courage

Warner Baxter—Stephen Crane

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

A Song to Remember

Merle Oberon—Paul Muni

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Falcon Out West

Tom Conway—Barbara Hale

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Leave It To Blondie

Penny Singleton—Arthur Lake

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Broadway Rhythm

George Murphy—Ginny Simms

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Objective Burma

Errol Flynn—Henry Hull

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

Frisco Sal

Turhan Bey—Susanna Foster

MONDAY, MARCH 5

Bring on the Girls

Veronica Lake—Sonny Tufts

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

Crime Doctor's Courage

Warner Baxter—Stephen Crane

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Objective Burma

Errol Flynn—Henry Hull

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Leave It To Blondie

Penny Singleton—Arthur Lake

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Broadway Rhythm

George Murphy—Ginny Simms

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

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Warner Baxter—Stephen Crane

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Objective Burma

Errol Flynn—Henry Hull

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Leave It To Blondie

Penny Singleton—Arthur Lake

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Broadway Rhythm

George Murphy—Ginny Simms

SATURDAY, MARCH 3



Sailor: "I want to marry your daughter."
Father: "Have you seen my wife yet?"
Sailor: "Yes, but nevertheless, I still prefer your daughter."

A visitor to an asylum asked an inmate his name.
"George Washington," was the reply.
"But," said the perplexed visitor, "last time I was here you were Abraham Lincoln."
"That," said the man sadly, "was by my first wife."

Vertebra: A bone up and down the back. Your head sits on one end and you sit on the other.

She laughed when I sat down at the piano, but she got scared as hell when I moved to theavenport.

Frock Coated Visitor: "I'm here to save the girls of your beautiful city."
Sailor: "Swell, save me a blonde for Saturday night."

And of course you've heard about the little moron who didn't want to die—he went into the living room.

Sailor: "Can you suggest something in the way of a good time?"
Pal: "Yeah, the MP's."

A dear old lady was passing a rural stream where a squad of Marines was enjoying the refreshing experience of a cool swim. The lack of bathing trunks was fairly obvious.
"Oh, dear," exclaimed the astonished lady. "Those must be our shock troops."

A youngster in grade school was asked by his teacher how to spell "straight." The kid replied: "S-t-r-a-i-g-h-t" after which the teacher said: "Correct, and what does it mean?"
Right from the shoulder the pupil replied: "Without ginger ale."

Some gals are fascinated by the roll of a drum; others are inspired by the roll on the drummer.

Girl: "The way you keep kissing me makes me pant."
Sailor: "And the way you pant makes me keep kissing you."

Papa Robin: "What's this strange looking egg doing in our nest?"
Mamma Robin: "Oh, I just did it for a lark."

A soldier in the South Pacific wrote home as follows: "Long time no see."

Girl to M. P. after accident: "How did it happen? He refused to release his clutch, that's all."

A tough Army sergeant spotted a yardbird leaning against the guardhouse puffing a cigarette.
"Can't you read that sign in front of you? That says 'No Smoking!'"

The rookie looked at him sadly and said: "Sergeant, if I could read that sign, I'd be in the Marine Corps now."

Kitty: "Isn't it wonderful? I've found myself a husband."
Kat: "Really? Whose?"

A Californian arrived at the gates of Heaven and asked to be admitted.
"Where are you from?" inquired the angel at the gate.
"Los Angeles."

"Well, you can come in," said the angel, "but you won't like it."

"You say you served in the war?" asked a restaurant owner as he sampled the new cook's soup.

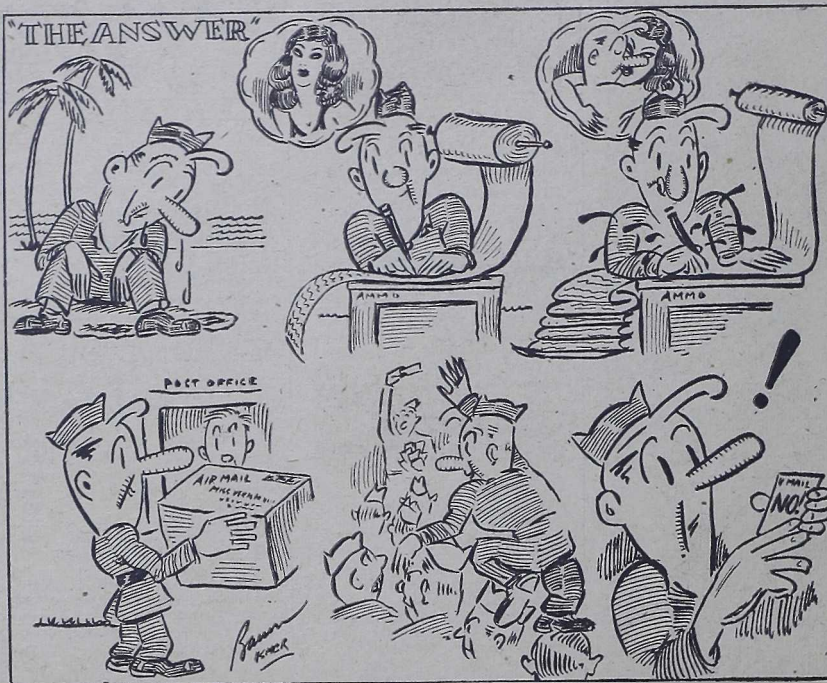
"Yes, sir. Officer's cook for two years and wounded twice."
"You're a lucky man. It's a wonder they didn't kill you."

Here lies the body of Paddy O'Shea. He lived the life of Riley. While Riley was away.

Anyway, a man still can take a chew without feeling he should first offer one to a lady.

Girls who wear flannel The whole year thru, Itch to get married But never do.

Pvt. Peepsight . . . By Pvt. Barron



Help, Mates!

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

WANTED—Marine's wife to assist with housework in exchange for room and board. Call Mrs. J. Brown, Ex. 6334.

FOR SALE—1936 Ford two door sedan, in good condition. Call Lt. John D. Baer, RR T. C. 5070 between 1700 and 1830.

WANTED—Ride to Portsmouth, Va. Leaving Sat. noon, 3 March. Call 3219, PhM3c W. J. Clark.

FOR SALE—Illustrated maps of New Britain, engagements at Cape Gloucester. Call 5143, Cpl. Don Moss.

LOST—Sweetheart Fraternity pin. S. P. E. Fraternity, is made in a heart shape with the middle stone black, surrounded by pearls. Call Chaplain Paul W. Reigner, phone 5317 or 3027.

FOR SALE—Officers green elastic uniform, tan gabardine uniform, 2 khaki uniforms, size 36 regular. Green overcoat size 38. Hat set and overseas caps, green and khaki size 7. Sam Brown belt. Lt. Roy Black, MOQ. Phone 6652.

FOR SALE—1939 Ford, 4 door sedan, 85 hp. motor, has been overhauled, has about \$200 accessories on it. Call Sgt. Maj. E. Southern. Phone 3547.

LOST—Red, white and blue kiddie cart, property of Betsy Taylor. Missing since Feb. 23 at 2200 from Marine Officers Quarters. Phone 6628. Lt. Col. W. C. Taylor.

LOST—Eversharp fountain pen and gold wrist watch, if found please notify Pfc. Louise Hensinger, Bks. 51.

WANTED—Riders to Wilmington daily, leave Hadnot Point 1700, return before 0720. Call Pfc. Ernest Johnson, 5280 after 1700.

WANTED—Couple without children, to share furnished house in Wilmington. Can arrange daily transportation to and from Wilmington. Call Pfc. Ernest Johnson, 5280 after 1700.

WANTED—Ride to Washington or Boston March 5th. Phone 3506 Pvt. Eileen Howard.

WANTED—Late model used car. Must be clean. Call Capt. Kuriz, phone 5074 between 0800 and 1630.

WANTED—Room for young couple, prefer Midway Park. Call HA 1/c Royce Harrelson, Naval Hospital 109.

LOST—Dungaree jacket, containing wallet, with I D Card. Was lost around 2nd Service Co. bks. 12. Call Cpl. T. J. Parthemore, phone 3152.

WANTED—To buy two 12-gauge shot guns. Double barrels preferred. WO H. L. Robinson, phone 3189, between 0800 and 1630, Res. 113 Butler Drive South.

WANTED—Daily ride to New Bern, starting March 1st. Call PISgt. Wayne Crossman, phone 3417.

FOR SALE—One unused air mattress, with removable cover. Call Lt. H. A. Jones, phone 5338, between 0800 and 1630.

WANTED—To buy portable sewing machine. Call SSgt. G. Yaskolka, phone 3587 or call at 1148 5th St. Midway Park.

FOR SALE—1935 Chevrolet coach, radio, and heater. Will sell for \$300. Call Capt. E. H. Dodson 5526 between 0800 and 1630.

FOR SALE—1938 Plymouth coupe, good condition with radio and heater. Has five good tires. Will sell at ceiling price. Call Miss Kathleen Simmons, phone 3457 between 0800 and 1630 of call Jacksonville 354.

WANTED—Maid for housework and care of child, room, board and salary. Call Maj. A. S. Igleheart phone 6548.

WANTED—Three riders for a trip to and from Kingston every day in 1940 Chrysler. Leave camp every day at 1630 and arrive in camp every morning at 0730. Call Pfc. Antonio St. Giorgio at Tent Camp 273.

WANTED—To buy a good late model used car. Maj. J. D. Moody, phone 3612 Base Art. Bn.

WANTED—Four or five permanent riders, Kingston to Hadnot Point, 26 trips per month, apply Maj. C. H. Keller, Box 3, QM. Bn.

WANTED—Marine's wife to assist housework in exchange for room, board, and salary. Phone 6265 Lt. Comdr. R. W. Skinner.

WANTED—Marine's wife to assist with housework for room, board and salary. Call Mrs. W. M. Fowler, Phone 6275.

WANTED—To buy late model used car '36 or later. Will pay cash. Phone Capt. Paul C. Morgan, 2546, between 0800 and 1630.

LOST—Leather folder, containing cash, pictures, and money order, with name engraved on the inside of the folder. Please return to First Sgt. Office Bks. 105, Pfc. E. T. Syvertsen.

FOR SALE—Complete household furnishings, including curtains, linen, dishware, and two bedroom suites and living room suite.

Will sell for \$225, Call WO A. R. Freeman, Phone 5345, or see at 1115 Butler Drive South, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—Complete 4 rooms of furniture. Am being transferred. Articles include baby bed, pen and high chair. Call T/Sgt. James Morrow, Phone 5359 between 0800 or see at 1258 Butler Drive North.

FOR SALE—One pair of bowling shoes, size 7 1/2, almost new. Call Cpl. A. F. Horvath, Phone 5143.

FOUND—Pair of brown and amber tortoise shell reading glasses. Leather case inscribed "Smith Currier Optical Co., 33 Washington St., Boston, Mass." Owner may call for them at information desk at Bldg. 15.

FOR SALE—Four-room house with refrigerator, hot water heater, electric stove, and garage. Has fence all the way around the property. Will sell for my down payment and new owner take over the FHA payments. Call Capt. F. W. Augustine, Phone 3640 or call at the house after 1600, 22 Westminster Drive, Pine Ridge, Jacksonville.

FOR SALE—New pre-war Box Springs. Will sell for \$40.00. Call Lt. R. F. Treadway, Phone 3682 before 1630.

Pacific Veterans Visited By Artists

Continued from page 9

men drew together a handful of artists about a year and a half ago in New Rochelle, N. Y. Headed by Courtney Allen, the New Rochelle Art Association opened an atelier in the Masonic Service Center in that city, where, to date, about 2,800 soldiers, sailors and Marines have had their portraits done in charcoal.

When the artists discovered how eager the boys were, it occurred to them that service men in hospitals would enjoy being sketched in their wards. They asked the local Red Cross chapter to help, and arrangements were made for them to visit the Halloran Hospital at Staten Island every month. More artists joined the group until now there are about 30 top-notch illustrators using their talents to boost the morale of the boys who have come back.

Through the Red Cross they contacted the Navy Special Services Section and arrangements were made to visit the Naval Hospital at Norfolk, Va. The success of that venture enabled Col. Stickney to sign them up for Camp Lejeune. Mrs. Bonnie Kazanjian, who was responsible for the arrangements, and Mrs. John Graeber, also a member of the American Red Cross Chapter at Westchester, accompanied the party. Lt. (jg) Tom Ewell of the Navy Special Services Section was Officer in Charge of the activity.

Jules Romains, French novelist, poet, and dramatist was born Louis Farigoule.

DIVINE SERVICE

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Camp Lejeune

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday Services

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Communion Service.

0815—Tent Camp Chapel, Communion Service.

0900—Camp Lejeune Chapel, ship Service.

0900—Tent Camp Chapel.

0915—Church School, Paradise Point.

0930—Montford Point Chapel.

0945—Camp Brig Service.

1000—Industrial Area, Bldg. 120.

1000—Midway Park Church School.

1000—Trailer Park, Church School.

1000—Rifle Range, Protestant Chapel.

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, ship Service.

1030—Naval Hospital Auditorium, ship Service.

1100—Midway Park Community Building, ship Service.

1100—Courthouse Bay Worship Service, Theater.

1100—Trailer Park Worship Service, (school building).

1200—Piney Green, Worship Service, (school building).

1300—(Sunday) Church of J. J. J.

1330—Third Service Company, ship Service.

1800—Brig Ward, Field Hospital, ship Service.

1815—Christian Service League, Courthouse Bay, BB5, R. 120.

1830—Young People's Chr. Sh. League, Camp Chapel.

1830—Young People's Forum, Midway Park.

1830—Y. People's Fellowship, Tent Camp Chapel.

1915—Bus from Courthouse Bay, Camp Chapel.

1930—Midway Park Church, Camp Chapel.

1930—Trailer Park Worship Service.

2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, singing and sermon.

2100—Young People's Fellowship, Hour, Bldg. 201.

Weekday Services

1930—(Wednesdays) Midweek Service, Trailer Park.

1930—(Thursdays) Choir Rehearsal, (Camp Chapel).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

1000—(Sundays) Area 3, Theater at the circle.

1900—(Wednesdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel.

JEWISH SERVICES

0900—(Sundays) Building 100, MCWR Service.

2000—(Mondays) Disc. Grp., U.S. Fed. Bldg., Jacksonville.

2000—(Fridays) Worship Service, Camp Chapel.

0930—(Saturdays) Worship Service, U. S. Naval Hospital.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday Masses

0630—Naval Hospital.

0700—Tent Camp Chapel.

0800—Catholic Chapel, Hadnot Point.

0815—Montford Point Chapel.

0830—Naval Hospital.

0900—Midway Park, Community Building.

0930—Catholic Chapel, Hadnot Point.

0915—Trailer Camp.

1030—Tent Camp Chapel.

1030—Area 5 Theater.

1100—Camp Brig.

1100—Rifle Range Theater.

1100—Catholic Chapel, Hadnot Point.

Weekday Masses

0645—Naval Hospital.

1040—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.

Navy Bond Sales

In January High

War bond purchases by Navy personnel passed the billion-dollar mark in January, when the month's total of \$39,537,382 brought the grand total since the beginning of the Navy bond program in October, 1941, to \$1,022,130,396. The January total was 31.5 percent greater than that of \$30,070,575 for the same month last year.

Payroll savings plan purchases by civilian personnel of \$18,629,840 and allotment purchases by uniformed personnel of \$13,329,230 represented the major portion of the January, 1945, total, with cash purchases of \$7,578,244 constituting the remainder.

Effective allotments of uniformed personnel totaled over two million as of January 31, or 2,099,015. Of these, 1,741,908 were by Navy personnel; 270,000 by the Marine Corps, and 87,107 by the Coast Guard.

Norman Angell, English economist, used to be an American cowboy and prospector in the western part of the United States and Mexico.

on Horse' Broncho Rider, Formerly ationed Here, Now At Camp Pendleton



Camp Pendleton, Calif.—Corporal Charles G. "Chuck" Dudley, 31, formerly at Marine Camp Lejeune, C. where he served as an instructor for combat riding of motorcycles, now is a mechanic for Provost Marshall's office here. But Chuck's first love still is "iron horses," the racing motorcycles on which he's nearly as up and down as an elevator operator.

Chuck Dudley has ridden plenty of the "iron horses" over some of the toughest courses in the United States! Those leaping, bucking, gas-lightning charges were his ad and butter before he enlisted the Marine Corps October 7, 1942.

When Chuck was 15, he started riding an old "two-can" Harley-Davidson, a make which all cyclists remember. He became a member and road captain of the Triple Motorcycle Club in Marion, Mo. sponsored by the American Motorcycle Association.

His employment was as a motorcycle officer with the Louisville, Mo. Police Department.

In 1935, he began taking part racing events, entering the famed "T-T" or dirt track contests which are not only a thrill to the participants but a spectacle to be seen by the many rabid fans of sport.

ILLS GALORE

While negotiating a tricky turn a dirt track, his bike went out from under him and leaped a foot. He came out with a fractured skull.

The other spill that cost him a fractured leg as well as bumps and bruises occurred when he was testing a fire engine on a rush over wet pavement.

For did this unwieldy cavorting p him from the saddle! He took part in the well-known

Gypsy Tour Days. During this celebration, cyclists from all parts of the country gather for cross-country runs, speed racing, stunt riding and a 500-mile endurance run. He was a member of a noted team of stunt riders at Canton, Ohio, and later rode with the Victor McLaglean team on the West Coast in 1937.

He entered the National Jack-pine 500-mile endurance run held near Lake Huron, Michigan, placing fifth over a course which ran through tall timber, sand, mud and creek beds. For his efforts, he was awarded a prize of \$150. (It cost him \$325 to put his motorcycle back in good running condition!)

In 1940, he entered the National 500-mile run at Columbus, Ohio, and finished fifth—or, rather, was in fifth place at the last calculation. Due to a technicality the results of the race never were completely tabulated, so the trophy and prizes have remained un-awarded.

MANY TRICKS IN BAG

Included in the repertoire of tricks of Dudley and his fellow stunt riders were such feats as riding five-man pyramids on one "steed," riding with handle bars removed while maneuvering between a row of stakes on a downhill, muddy course, and standing on the seat of the mechanical nag at break-neck speed.

He now has two desires.

One is to get overseas with the Fifth Marine Division to which he was attached until a leg injury rendered him temporarily unfit for combat duty.

The other is to get back to his favorite pastime of herding the iron horses over the hills.

CPL. CHARLES DUDLEY

Wilmington; City Of Two Centuries

Continued from page 8

Probably the greatest show-place the Wilmington area is Orton plantation, located on Route 17, north of Wilmington. Its romantic it is closely woven with the ring events of the Cape Fear region where the first settlement was in 1640. Before one visits present beauty of old Orton must first know the romance the living past through which the house has stood.

In the vicinity was established headquarters for the pirates under direction and leadership of Edward Worley and Stead Bon-

Roger Moore chose the site of town, which he named for the family estate in the lake section of England. During the prosperity of the colony Orton became a famous plantation. Its rice lands and forests made Roger a lavish host as well as leader against King George III. It is old place has withstood seven major wars of the United States. It now the grounds and rich ornial architecture bring to life a vision of bygone days.

ROSS CAUSEWAY

After crossing the causeway one sees the dark lake ringed with wood and azaleas, golden fields of Spring daffodils, a white chapel the camphor grove, and finally a garden itself.

At the present time camellias by thousands, one of the finest sections in the world, are in bloom. Other gardens are

filled with early roses, mimosa and gardenias that will bloom in May. Right now the red allspice sets the gardens and hedges aflame with color. Soon the wisterias will be blooming. But now is the time to see "Orton," which was the locale of James Boyd's romantic novel in which Stewart Erevost, daughter of the plantation owner, fell in love with and married James Frazier, a wages hand on the estate.

If a Marine wishes to visit Wilmington he does not have to make plans in advance. All he has to do is to go to the USO at Second and Orange Sts., where the volunteer attendant at the Traveler's Aid desk will assign him to a room in a hotel, an inn, a club, or a private residence. In three years of service the Travelers Aid desk has never turned away a single serviceman or woman who desired a room for the night. Sometimes beds are available at cost in the USO or free at the First Presbyterian Church. Officers may procure hospitalty through the Cornwallis Lounge.

Next week—Wrightsville Beach, "Pleasure Island of the South."

20-TO-1 IN PACIFIC

Pacific (CNS)—American planes, in aerial combat, shot down 2,472 Jap aircraft between June 11 and Oct. 30, according to statistics released here. These figures, which do not include enemy planes shot down by anti-aircraft fire, show that Jap combat losses have been twenty to one our during this time.

King Arthur's knights sat at the "Round Table" to indicate they were equal, no one ranking higher than another.

Lt. Col. Selly Joins MTC Staff



LT. COL. SELLY

Lt. Col. Deryle N. Selly has been assigned to duty as Personnel Officer of the Marine Training Command to succeed Major Daniel A. Marshall who will become the new adjutant. Capt. Albert M. Roebuck, former adjutant, has been detached to attend school at the Rifle Range.

Col. Selly has just returned from 30 months of overseas duty. He participated in the campaign at Guadalcanal and later joined the Third Amphibious as Assistant G.I. He also participated in the actions on Bougainville and Guam.

QM BATTALION

Lejeune Battalion Had Its Origin As School At Quantico

By S/SGT. CALE J. SCHNEIDER JR.

It is questionable whether many students know the organization and origin of the Quartermaster Battalion, so for the benefit of those interested we have gathered a few facts which we will pass on to you.

The Quartermaster Battalion was opened and the first classes convened on Feb. 8, 1942, in Quantico, Va. It was first known as the School of Quartermaster Administration and was under the direction of the late Col. E. M. Spencer. In August of 1942 the school was moved to Camp Lejeune and has since been renamed the Quartermaster Battalion.

During the life of the battalion it has included various training schools and has been attached to many occasions. At the present the organization is under the Marine Training Command and is composed of three separate schools, i.e., Quartermaster Administration, Aviation Supply, and the Motor Transport School. The three component schools are responsible for training both officers and enlisted personnel in their respective jobs.

The major assignment of the battalion is to train personnel for field work, but at the same time it is essential that persons who have had experience in the field also have a knowledge of procedure within the United States. As a result, the instructions are not limited to any specific branch of the courses presented and must be of sufficient scope to prepare the graduate for duty anywhere.

For this reason it is a responsibility of the battalion not only to secure the necessary qualified instructors, but also to be constantly searching for newly developed bookkeeping procedures, expeditious means of supply, etc. This information is secured from various sources. Students frequently bring with them to the schools new ideas which have already been tried and proven.

SECURE INFORMATION

Recently two of our well qualified instructors, S/SGT. "Freddy" Foss and "Gene" Frey, were detached for temporary duty at the Depot of Supplies, Philadelphia, to secure information regarding the new Stock Record Control which was recently adopted by the Marine Corps. These and many other sources must be relied on to prepare the graduates for their respective future assignments.

The battalion is proud of the services its graduates have rendered and it is our hope to continue training such capable personnel which are an essential element of ultimate victory.

Recently WO Arthur E. Treadwell, a veteran who has twenty years of Marine Corps service, returned from overseas and assumed the duty of Battalion Adjutant. WO Treadwell was attached to the 1st Tank Battalion, 1st Marine Division, and acted in the capacity of Sgt. Major until he was promoted to his present rank, October, 1943.

In the promotion department, Wallace E. Hardwick obtained the rank of Supply Sergeant; Ovel L. Ewing and Raymond L. Smith were promoted to Staff Sergeant; H. R. Peterson and M. C. Mohr are now Corporals (QM Mech) and Bertie "J" Bakers was promoted to private first class.

OFFICERS FINISH COURSE

Seven officers, Capt. V. P. DeVenoge, 2nd Lt. R. A. Pettengill, O. M. Messer, Jacob Baraban, L. L. Goldstein, R. E. Lower, and M. C. Reddish, completed a seven weeks course in Quartermaster Administration, 23 February, 1945.

After a half day's struggle with the stove in building No. 442, Class 50 of the QM School of Administration got under way last week. WO J. A. Williams and Staff Sergeant E. G. Frey are instructing and Corporal Al Lauer, a new addition to the school staff, is sitting in as assistant, and getting a few pointers at the same time.

S/SGT. Lou Twist is back in his stride with the new class of WR's as his ward. S/SGT. Foss is co-instructor. That black board in Lt. Pie's office does not give the stock market quotations but is a "Ouija Board" which gives the dope to the instructors on classes and subject. Corporal Castle and Pfc. Louise Olmstead will be glad to interpret it for you at any time.

If any of you fellows or girls have any news which would be of interest to the Quartermaster gang, write it down on a piece of paper care S/SGT. Schneider, Box 61, and we'll see about putting it in the Globe.

ENGINEER BN.

Company 'B' Hits 100 In Bond Drive

By SGT. HELEN SKERO

Tops for this week, is not a person, but a Company. I give you Company B, Engineer Battalion. According to Corporal R. H. Bender, Company B, commonly known as the "Beachcombers", has reached the 100 per cent mark in their war bond allotment drive — aiding greatly in bringing the Engineer Battalion out of the slump and putting them nearer the top. Congratulations, Company B, and keep up the good work—You are setting a fine example for the other companies to emulate.

Congratulations are also in order for Captain Hayes on his recent promotion. Those cigars were more than welcome, captain, inasmuch as they did their share to alleviate the cigarette shortage.

Good luck, also, to Sgt. Abe Goll, the "Legal Eagle". Abe has been transferred to OCS, Quantico, Va.

And a word to Lt. Dodd and his Shop Course. Congratulations on your first anniversary in the new Shop Course Building. Just a year ago this month, Carpentry Course was putting on the finishing touches and the building was ready for occupancy. By the way, how far is it from the Demolitions Course? Must be some reason why the Shop Course Building has enjoyed such a long life.

Heard in the line forming around the Camp Theatre during the showing of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn": "Wonder what they would have called the picture if the Engineer Battalion Sawmill had seen that tree first?"

NEW ADJUTANT

Welcome to Capt. Francis L. Cooper, who has relieved Captain J. J. Butler, IV, as Adjutant of the Battalion.

In answer to a query from the Stockade, your correspondent is now preparing a ten-page letter requesting permission to visit the Stockade to "see for myself."

Those grumblings you hear in the hallways of Headquarters Building are directed at your correspondent and S/SGT. Newman who have two anniversaries this month—two years in the Corps and one year in the Battalion. "This ain't the old Marine Corps when women can pull time on you!"

Captain Hurdle's herders have tagged the appellation "Half-Ration" (self-explanatory) on your correspondent. But that isn't half as bad as the tag on one Corp. Gentili, Company D, "Chili Willie" Gentili—but I promised if I couldn't say anything nice about a thing, I wouldn't say a word — so—no more gripes about the chow.

In response to queries from Company A, a popular opinion designates Albany as Hamburger Heaven—and not Texas, as was supposed.

Yank PW's At Manila Will Get Back Pay

Manila (CNS)—This is no attempt to minimize the sufferings and hardships endured by American and Filipino prisoners of war who were liberated by Gen. MacArthur's advance on Manila—but, like everything else, it had its brighter side.

Army finance officers reported that hundreds of thousands of dollars in back pay, which accumulated during three years of captivity, will be distributed promptly among officers and enlisted men.

Pennsylvanians To Hold Big Party At USO

All Pennsylvanians are invited to attend a party at the Fine Lodge USO, Monday night March 15th, celebrating Penn Charter Day.

The party will start at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and there will be dancing and a travogue showing the various points of interest in Pennsylvania.

WED., FEB. 28, 1945

DIVINE SERVICE

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Camp Lejeune

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday Services

9:00—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Communion Service.

9:15—Tent Camp Chapel, Communion Service.

9:30—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Ship Service.

9:45—Tent Camp Chapel.

10:15—Church School, Paradise Point.

9:00—Montford Point Chapel.

9:45—Camp Brig Service.

10:00—Industrial Area, Bldg. 10.

10:00—Midway Park Church Bldg.

10:00—Trailer Park, Church Bldg.

10:00—Rifle Range, Protestant Chapel.

10:00—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Ship Service.

10:00—Naval Hospital Auditorium, Worship Service.

11:00—Midway Park Communion Building, Worship Service.

11:00—Courthouse Bay, Worship Service, Theater.

11:00—Trailer Park, Worship Service, Green, Worship Bldg. (school building).

11:00—(Sunday) Church of the Third Service Company, Worship Service.

11:00—Brig Ward, Field Bldg. Worship Service.

11:15—Christian Service, Courthouse Bay, Bldg. 12.

11:30—Young People's Chr. League, Camp Chapel.

11:30—Young People's Forum, Way Park.

11:30—Y. People's Fellowship, Camp Chapel.

11:45—Bus from Courthouse Bay, Camp Chapel.

11:45—Midway Park Church, Camp Chapel.

11:45—Trailer Park, Worship Service.

11:45—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Singing and Sermon.

11:45—Young People's Fellowship, Bldg. 201.

Weekday Services

9:30—(Wednesdays) Midway Park, Trailer Park.

9:45—(Thursdays) Choir Bldg. (Camp Chapel).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

10:00—(Sundays) Area 1 Theater at the circle.

9:45—(Wednesdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel.

JEWISH SERVICES

9:00—(Sundays) Building 1M, MCWEE Service.

9:45—(Mondays) Disc. Grp. Bldg., Jacksonville.

9:45—(Fridays) Worship Service, Camp Chapel.

9:45—(Saturdays) Worship Service, U. S. Naval Hospital.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

9:00—Naval Hospital.

9:00—Tent Camp Chapel.

9:00—Catholic Chapel, Hadron.

9:15—Montford Point Chapel.

9:30—Naval Hospital.

9:30—Midway Park, Communion Building.

9:30—Catholic Chapel, Hadron.

9:45—Trailer Camp Chapel.

9:45—Area 1 Theater.

9:45—Camp Brig.

9:45—Rifle Range Theater.

9:45—Catholic Chapel, Hadron.

Weekday Masses

9:45—Naval Hospital.

9:45—Tent Camp Chapel.

9:45—Catholic Chapel.

Confessions are heard before Mass daily—Sundays at the Chapel from 12:30 to 2:00.

Navy Bond Sales

In January High

War bond purchases by the personnel passed the billion-dollar mark in January, when the monthly total of \$20,557,282 broke the grand total since the beginning of the Navy bond program on October, 1941, to \$1,022,139,394.

The January total was 21.5 per cent greater than that of October, 1944, for the same month.

Payroll savings plan purchases by the civilian personnel of \$12,620,000 and allotment purchases, by the enlisted personnel of \$13,320,000, represented the major portion of the January, 1945, total, with the balance of \$4,617,282 contributed by the remaining personnel.

Effective allotments of uniform allowances totaling over \$1,000,000 for January 31, or 80 per cent of the \$1,241,000 allotment of these, 270,000 by the Marine Corps, and \$7,107 by the Coast Guard.

Norman Angell, English economist, used to be an American citizen and prospector in the western part of the United States and his

Signalmen Retake TC Cup Race League

Starting It Off

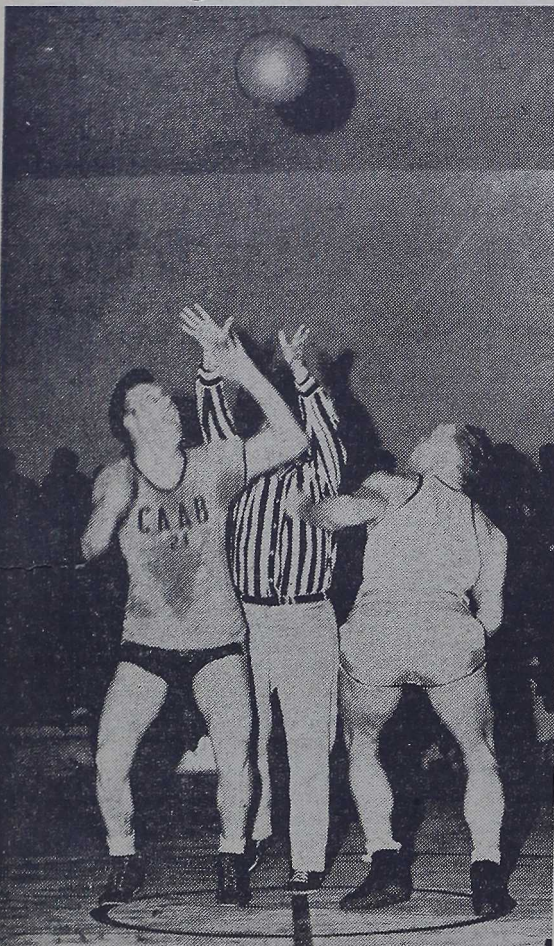


Photo by Sgt. John Murphy, Photo Lab

Mac Moren, left, of Columbia AAB, and Len Berg, of Camp Lejeune, begin jumps for the opening tap in last Friday's game at Hadnot Point, as Referee Mac Schwartz lifts the ball. This marked the start of a one-sided Marine victory, as the Leathernecks humbled the Fliers, 76-26.

Eighth Bn. Knocked Off Top Berth

By SGT. JACK HARMON

Signal Battalion showed it had to be reckoned with when it recaptured the lead this week in the Marine Training Command Challenge Cup Race. They made short-lived Eighth Training Battalion's honor of first place last week, shoving them back again to second.

And at this point, it looks like the Eighth and Signal are beginning another exclusive feud like they did in the latter third of the Fall quarter. And the security lead Signal now holds over the busy Eighth is 53 points.

Base Artillery, capable of pulling a surprise move any day, gradually crept into third from fourth but are still at arm's length from threatening second place. Training Command drew themselves up a peg this week to stand fourth in line. But OC's, who had the misfortune of being blasted from third to fifth, press close on TC's heels with only a point difference between them.

Ninth Training came up from seventh to sixth, trading places with QM. Another setback was seen in Fifth Training shooting into eighth and dropping Tenth Training out of that spot to tenth.

Second Training Battalion, new in the race, duplicated action of their fellow battalions entering the race at late dates by zooming into ninth place in initial returns over the heads of oldsters. Infantry Schools wound up in eleventh.

Engineers, tiring of their spot on the fantail, went to work and came up twelfth. Schools Regiment, like their cousins, OC's, hit the greased skids and stopped on "lucky" thirteen. Coast Guardsmen suffer waterlogging this week and take up position furthestmost aft.

DOT-DASH BOYS HOT

Signal Battalion, after a week's lull in victories, this week came to the fore in wins, falling only four short of tying Eighth Training's last week record pile-up of 29 wins. This week saw the Marconians go after Tent Camp and down Eighth Training in triples of volleyball, ping-pong and horseshoes as well as a double in bowling. Second Training fell in triplets of ping-pong and pool, double of horseshoes. Ninth Training met defeat in a triple of ping-pong. Training Command took a double nose dive at Signal hands in handball. Base Artillery gave in on basketball.

Next in the winner's line-up was Eighth Training who slumped down to nine wins from last week's spectacular scoring. They defeated Second Training a double in ping-pong and single football match; Fifth Training in ping-pong, basketball and pool; Signal in a pool triple.

Second Training followed Eighth with equal number of wins, defeating Eighth in triples of ping-pong and horseshoes; singleton of basketball. They took Fifth Training in bowling; Signal in horseshoes.

ENGINEERS SHOW LIFE

Ninth Training was next in the parade with seven wins, taken from a trio of horseshoe matches and single of basketball over Fifth; three-winning in horseshoes over Signal. Engineers showed signs of life this week by getting their stellar keepers in the fight, beating out bowling wins over TC, OC, Coast Guard and Schools Regiment. They also tumbled Infantry Schools in basketball.

Those settling for single wins were Schools Regiment over Infantry Schools in bowling, Infantry Schools over Range in basketball and Coast Guardsmen taking Infantry Schools in basketball.

The following stands for this week were computed from reports covering matched played as late as 20 February:

Signal Battalion	416
Eighth Training	363
Base A Artillery	205
Training Command	193
OC Battalion	192
Ninth Training	127
QM Battalion	114
Fifth Training	83
Second Training	81
Tenth Training	58
Infantry Schools	38
Engineer Bn.	36
Schools Regiment	32
Coast Guard	30

There were only 32,920 automobiles registered in the United States in 1903.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

STAR DUSTING

North Carolina's Service Court Title At Stake As Lejeune-Cherry Pt. Fives Renew Heated Basketball Hostilities

By Joe Whritenour

North Carolina's service court title is on the line in the next week, as Marine quintets representing Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune battle—and we do mean battle it out in a pair of contests which threaten to surpass thrills any sport activity held thus far between two service clubs. This Sunday afternoon the Pointers here, at the Area 4 Gym, while a week from tonight teams meet again at Cherry Point.

A split will do neither team much good insofar as title claims are concerned. With Lejeune it'll be doubtful, and you can bet your last war bond that the Air feel the same way about it.

In games between these clubs this season, Lejeune nipped Airmen, 40-37, then dropped a 34-25 decision in a return fray at Point. Both contests were thrilling from the opening tip-off, play heated to the boiling point several times and the winning in each case coming from behind to cart off the triumph. At once marks were shattered at both contests.

Since their last meeting, when Lejeune blew a ten point lead as the Airmen spurred in the second half, the Pointers have stalled big Oran McKinney, the western Kentucky All-American as playing-coach. Faced with the transfer of Sam House, fast man on the squad, McKinney switched tall Bill Van Breda K to center, installed Red Allen in House's vacated forward's spot and moved himself to guard. This trio, working with M. Hillmeyer and George Mingle, gives the squad more height, has been a winning combination. And with the glue-fingered six-foot-four McKinney working under the board it's a game man who can wrestle the ball away from him on retrieve play.

Lejeune, too, has shown improvement since that last meeting several weeks ago. The club's scoring punch has developed, rugged Len Berg at center has been the answer to a vacancy when Paul Donat was unable to continue at the position. The big Southern Californian shining on defense and finding to average eight or nine points a fray offensively, the home Lejeune has averaged 50 points a game throughout their last contests.

Top scorers on either club will be working extra hard to jockey those positions, as neither has done anything in the two games far. Jack Maddox has made only fourteen points in two games while George Mingle has scored only ten. Both men have a season average of approximately fifteen per game, and being checked closely has made them more eager than ever to bust loose.

Make no mistake about it, the chips will be down Sunday, next Wednesday, with a split being of little use to either side. To repeat, it's double or nothing, and both outfits realize that well. Fans wishing to see Sunday's game are advised to get to the Area 4 Gym early.

Speaking of Cherry Point, congratulations are in order for Marine boxing squad there, which copped five individual titles in the recent Charlotte Golden Gloves, virtually turning the team into a Leatherneck smoker. John Byrnes, Al Highers, L. Roach, Howie Brodt and Joe Rindone are the champions turned up for the big finals in New York's Garden. Marines at base add their well-wishes and hopes for success to those of Air Station.

Horace "Bones" McKinney, former Fort Bragg court star now is tallying his points for the Camp Sibert, Ala., "Bones" busters. Probably the most dangerous scorer Lejeune will be called upon to face this campaign, he popped in 22 points in Lejeune beat the Braggman, 44-37. In his first start with Alabama club, he scored 20 points.

Short snorts on sports: That "Lieutenant J. R. Hunt" reeked in an air mishap off Florida, is the same Joe Hunt who the national men's singles tennis title in 1943. He began Naval career at the Academy, later served aboard ships in both Atlantic and Pacific, then transferred to the Naval Air Arm. He was completing his fighter plane training at the time of accident. Broadway wisemen are predicting Joe McCarthy's first as Yank manager immediately after his first run-in with new President Leland Stanford MacPhail. They are just as sure that Durocher won't succeed him.

Eloy Hirsch, the Wisconsin-Michigan "Crazy Legs," had a moniker while on mess duty here recently. His mates called him "Crazy Tray." Hugh Fullerton Jr., Lt. Earl Mite former Indiana U. mile star, now is training with the Marine dog training corps. Well, the first thing a runner has to do is how to take care of his dogs. Ouch!

Leave it to the women's department: Two girl basketball teams staged the low-score contest to end all low-score contests recently in Baton Rouge, La., as Sacred Heart shut out St. Agnes Parochial School, 2-0. The winning—and only—points of the fray came the last minute as one of the gals finally sunk a two-pointer.

Just ten seasons ago the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress' first tournament at Wichita. Back there in 1935, Honus Waugh threw in the first ball and 32 teams went into action. Among stars was a young pitcher named Leroy "Satchel" Paige, later to come one of baseball's top hurlers. Bismarck, N. D., captured championship. In 1937 another youngster began his climb to major leagues with impressive performances—Freddie Hutchinson. Johnny Rucker played shortstop for La Grange, Ga., in this same time. 1938—Silverton, Ore., team led by young shortstop named John Pesky. First army club ever to win a national semi-pro title the Camp Wheeler, Ga., Spokes, who turned the trick in 1943. Big leaguer on the Spokes' roster was Cecil Travis, Washington's American League batting king.

Speaking of baseball, the Quantico Marines will move into quarters this season, slated to play their games in Butler Stadium. The stadium, originally intended primarily for football, has a seating capacity of 5,000. Modern dugouts will be constructed.

Engineers Seek First Half Title Of Bowling Loop

Engineer Battalion's bowlers, well on their way to the first half championship of the Camp Lejeune Pin Loop, attempt to clinch those honors tomorrow night, 1 March at the Area 4 Service Club when they bowl against the Quartermaster Battalion keepers. The Engineers have won 33 and dropped seven, while second place Service Battalion has won 28 and lost 12.

Tomorrow, 1 March
Area 5 Service Club: USCG vs. Hq. Bn. Camp.
Area 2 Service Club: Gd. Bn. vs. Hq. Bn. TC (1-2), Ser. Bn. vs. Tent Camp (3-4), Sig. Bn. vs. H&S Sch. Bn. (5-6).

Area 4 Service Club: Combat Int. vs. Med. Bn. (1-2), Eng. Bn. vs. QM Bn. (3-4), Art. Bn. vs. Inf. Sch. Bn. (5-6).
Tues. 6 March
Area 5 Service Club: Tent Camp vs. USCG.
Area 2 Service Club: Sig. Bn. vs. Med. Bn. (1-2), Gd. Bn. vs. H&S Sch. Regt. (3-4), Ser. Bn. vs. Hq. Bn. TC (5-6).

Area 4 Service Club: Combat Int. vs. Inf. Sch. Bn. (1-2), Eng. Bn. vs. Hq. Bn. Camp (3-4) Art. Bn. vs. QM Bn. (5-6).

League Headliners
Latest averages show Engineer Battalion holding the highest triple game score, with 2,710; Coast Guard the highest single game, of 955; Pool of Signal Battalion with high single, 257; and Sverchek of Service Battalion with high triple 650.

The standings: (thru 22 Feb.)

Team W. L. Pct.

Eng. Bn. 33 7 .825

Ser. Bn. 28 12 .700

Coast Gd. 23 17 .575

QM Bn. 22 18 .550

OCs 22 18 .550

Art. Bn. 20 20 .500

Big League Clubs May Give Exhibition At Camp Lejeune

Recreation Department spokesmen yesterday announced that arrangements were under way which would bring a pair of major league baseball clubs—probably the N. Y. Giants and Boston Red Sox—to Camp Lejeune for an exhibition game sometime before opening day or on an open date during the season.

Also in the offing is a contest between Columbia University, defending ECIA diamond champions, and NYU, Metropolitan kings.

USO Camp Show Ends Tour Of Camp Lejeune

The USO Camp Show "Speak Up" which played Camp Lejeune theatres the past week made its final appearance at the Rifle Range Friday, Feb. 23.

The most popular acts of this show included the juggling act of Paul Nolan, and the Musical Johnsons. The latter was a combination of two xylophones played in close harmony. Not only is this team very good at the swing music but is also very versatile in the classical works.

IT'S TOUGH ALL OVER

Guam (CNS)—Before we kicked the Japs out of Guam, they told the natives there that things were so tough in the United States that President Roosevelt had to stand in line for his rice ration.

H&S Schools	20	20	.500
Sig. Bn.	19	21	.475
Inf. Schools	19	21	.475
Hq. Bn. Camp	18	22	.450
Hq. Bn. TC	16	24	.400
Guard Bn.	16	24	.400
Med. Bn.	13	27	.325
Combat Int.	11	29	.275

play their games
primarily for football, and
will be constructed.

5 passwork offered quite loan.

ert E. Lee.

Flight, First; Backman, Pre-Flight, Best- [acropolis 191110.

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SIGNAL BN.

New Recreation Room Ready For Use In Barracks 326

By SGT. C. W. POOL

The new Recreation Room for Signal Battalion is fast being whipped into shape by Sergeant Hogue with the able assistance of Sergeant Roy, both under the supervision of Captain Walton. This room, located in the southern wing, lower, of Barracks 326, is the nearest thing to home yours truly has seen in many moons, with its maple furniture, red plus cushions, desks, tables, foot stools, bridge lamps, radio, phonograph, and what have you.

One section of the room is devoted to the more luxurious form of relaxation while the other is for the "fugged" troops with ping pong and pool tables, and the regular line of "body builders"—skipping ropes, boxing gloves, punching bag, and so on down the line. At this writing, the formal opening date is not as yet announced, but it will be very soon and a large crowd is expected to put the equipment supplied to its best usage.

On 18 February, the battalion personnel section, joined a young man who has been around quite a bit, "Pacifically speaking" and who, upon further investigation, turned out to be the wearer of two Silver Star awards with citations. He goes by the name of James W. Kaufman, is a staff sergeant, hails from Boswell, Pennsylvania, and who has seen some four and a half years service with the Corps.

Sgt. Kaufman was awarded his first Silver Star on 9 February, 1943, for "distinguished and gallant action against the enemy," on 9 November 1942, in the Solomon Island area. More honors were heaped upon Kaufman when, on 11 April '43, the Commander of the South Pacific Fleet awarded him a gold star in lieu of a second Silver Star for "conspicuous action against the enemy" on 24 October 1942 in the British Solomon Islands.

Sgt. Kaufman graduated from the Field Telephone School on 26 November, 1940 in Quantico, and is at present undergoing instruction in the Telephone - Electricians' Course in the battalion.

Off The Record—Our former scribe, Sgt. "Zerk" Heatwole, eyeing his furlough paper with that familiar "comfortable" look. . . . MT/Sgt. Charlie Whipple recently seen knocking himself out getting ready for that "72" . . . Signal Senders changing from "commercial" music back to the old standard by style . . . Word coming from Company "A's" former 1st/Sgt. John Mann, that he is sick in a Chicago hospital. We sincerely hope this writing finds you much improved, Mr. Mann. . . . A new name detailed by "Roy Acuff," Abner to 2d/Sgt. Johnnie Mikulski, to wit, "The Sponge," applying to the morning barracks detail we presume. . . . "Duke" struck sergeants of Headquarters Company wandering around in a daze of late.

Yale Man At Luzon Greets Correspondent

Luzon (CNS)—You can never tell when or where you'll run into a Yale man.

When Frank Hewlett, UP war correspondent, halted his jeep in a village just taken by American soldiers, a barefoot Filipino approached, offered his hand and said "Yale, '36."

He was Vincente Alvarez Dizon, noted Filipino artist, faculty member of the University of the Philippines and prize-winner in the art contest at the San Francisco Golden Gate exposition.

HEADQUARTERS, TC.

Corp. Graff Breakfasts In Bed, And How!

By SGT. JACK HARMON

"It can only happen in the new Marine Corps," bewailed Pvt. Abounja Pundorki from the corner of the office.

He had just heard of the honor bestowed upon Cpl. Charles H. Graff, genial member of our Classification Office, a week ago Sunday morning. Charlie had long been lamenting the absence of anything sensational to pass on to his grandchildren. So the boys fixed him up.

On this Sunday morning he, of the gourmet tendencies, elected to ignore chow call in preference for the sack. He was, however, rudely awakened from his dreams by a hand roughly shaking his shoulder.

His eyes veritably popped out when they finally focused on the person of S/Sgt. William Blyda standing by his bunk proffering an appetizer of half a grapefruit. Astonishment zoomed like mercury when Pfc. William Linscott followed Bly-

Lieut. Villaret Is New CO Of Recruit Depot



LIEUT. VILLARET

Second Lt. Mary L. Villaret last week assumed command of the Recruit Depot, MCWR Schools, replacing 1st Lt. Mary H. Bohlin who has been transferred to San Diego.

Lt. Villaret, whose civilian profession was that of a lawyer, reported here from Washington, D. C., where she has been on temporary duty since last November undergoing indoctrination in the Discipline Division of Headquarters and the office of the Judge Advocate General.

This is her second tour of duty with the WR schools. She was on the staff of the Officer Training School from Aug. 1, 1943, until May 30, 1944.

In May she was transferred to Marine Barracks, Great Lakes Naval Training Station, where she served as officer in charge of women Marines and as officer in charge of the Discipline Office for all Marines.

The woman officer is the third Marine in her family. One brother, Gunnery Sergeant Paul G. Villaret III, is serving overseas with the Fourth Division and another brother 2nd Lt. Colegate Villaret is overseas with the First Division.

Lt. Villaret enlisted in the Marine Corps in March, 1943, and was commissioned in September of that year. She received her B. A. degree from the University of Texas and her LL.B. degree from St. Mary's University at San Antonio. She was employed in legal work in the office of the County Judge at San Antonio at the time of her enlistment.

da in with a toasted egg sandwich. Cpl. Melvin Friedman delivered the final blow with a steaming hot cup of coffee. "Well, bless my soul!" he exclaimed in a typical Southern drawl, "I never believed it could happen 'here!'"

But congratulations are really appropos to Charlie who made his corporal's rate last week.

And in Training Command Headquarters another honor was awarded. Last week Pfc. William P. Ward, for an act of heroism, involving risk of life and limb, above and beyond the call of duty, was awarded the DT medal for voluntary intervention in a riot which involved two rugged individuals both five (5) years of age. Citation for the medal read: "While strolling down River Road, Pfc. Ward was halted by the sound of bloody battle. In true Marine spirit, he dashed forward to aid the oppressed. Arriving on the field

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Swabby Five Going Strong In 2nd Half

The "Swabby" basketball team continues to forge ahead toward the second half title of the Camp Lejeune League with a perfect score of ten wins in a row. The last victims to fall before the on-rushing Hospital cagers were Service Battalion by a count of 58-36 and Signal Battalion to the tune of 50-31. Vargo, giant guard and former football star of the famous championship Bainbridge team, was high scorer against the Service Battalion aggregation with a total of 17 points. Murray, former Manhattan College star was high point man against Signal Battalion, also totaling 17 points.

The Swabbies have two more games to be played in the second half, Coast Guard March 1st at 2100 and Tent Camp, first half champions, March 3 at 2100. Both games will be played in Building 201.

Lt. (jg) Gina Cimina (NC) USN journeyed to Rocky Mount on Thursday, February 23 to meet with a group of prospective recruits from senior nursing classes at the various Rocky Mount hospitals. Miss Cimina told the group of the qualifications established by the Navy Nurse Corps and showed them a series of pictures depicting the various activities of the Navy nurses. Invitations were extended to them to visit the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital in order that they may observe the Navy Nurse Corps in action.

The Montford Point Dance Band entertained the patients at the regular Tuesday concert in the auditorium. The program composed of the latest popular tunes was enthusiastically received by all in attendance.

The USO Camp show "Speak Up" was presented in the Hospital Auditorium, Wednesday 21 February at 1430. This unit was the largest yet to appear here, boasting a cast of 19 performers including 13 attractive girls. The "Casanova" contest, featured by the Osmond sisters singing trio from San Francisco, brought a lot of laughs from the patients. The entire case, however, gave a top-notch performance and all received lively applause.

Miss Estelle Burt, of Bules Creek, N. C., is now attached to the staff of the Red Cross Recreation Office. Miss Burt formerly taught dramatics at Campbell College, near Raleigh, but for the past two years she has been with the Red Cross Hospital Recreation program. Her last station was Fort Benning, Ga.

Democracy Returns To Aachen At Last

Germany (CNS)—The first free election in Germany since Hitler assumed power was held recently at Aachen. Farmers of surrounding districts voted by secret ballot for a member of the food commission under the watchful eyes of AMG officials. When Joseph Driessen was announced as winner, the farmers decided to call him "Vertreter," or representative.

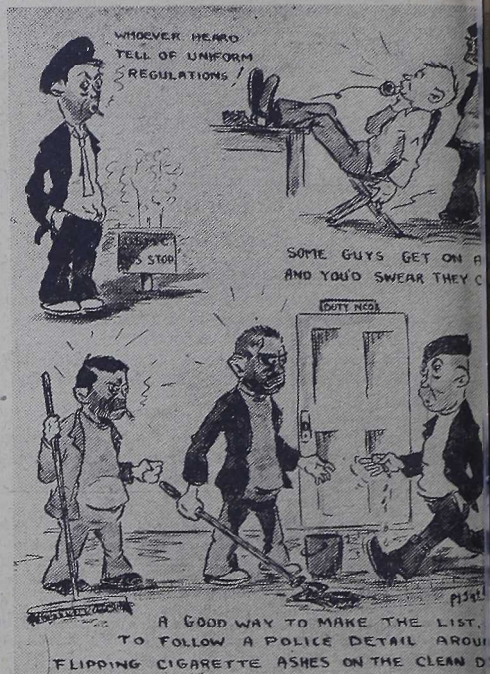
of action he took the situation into hand. He separated the brawling five year olds, gave each a nickel and sent them on their way." This, the Dick Tracy medal, was awarded with congratulations of all the staff: Lts. Willow, Dragon Lady, Burma and Fury.

In the Quartermaster office, Pfc. Barbara F. Wilson and Pfc. "Jo" Ochmanek are walking around with patched noses and various bruises, received in a bus accident early last Tuesday morning in Wilmington. They were returning from "72's" in New York City.

In Casual Company, Cpl. Robert C. Bowerman, in the hospital recuperating from a shoulder operation, is reported doing nicely. Newcomers welcomed are Cpl. Percy Hall Jr. in the Pay Section and Sgt. Russell Lucke, who will be "Top" Darris' assistant.

Reimbursement personnel are going to gang up on the Gay

Tempting Trouble



TENT CAMP

New Post Exchange Opened At Tent Camp In Bldg. 421

By PFC. PAUL MINCHIN

The vast net-work of Post Exchanges at Camp has a new member in the family. This latest "offshoot" Bldg. 421 at the corner of 4th and "C" Streets here Camp. According to Steward Paul Pieringer, no jewelry or luggage will be sold, but a complete line of articles, food and sundries are on sale. Cpl. Zahn is assistant steward.

Anyone following the Lejeune league basketball is familiar with the blazing record made by the Tent Camp team. Under the "command" of General Manager-Sgt. Maj. Earl C. Weir, the regimental sergeant major, this club has run up a score of 1312 points in a 21-game season. In league play they only lost one game in the first half, and have kept the winning column perfect during the second half, up to the date of this writing.

A feather in the proverbial bonnet for the Tent Camp team was the victory over the OC Battalion last week. Although this completely collegiate club, made up of men from many of the nation's leading universities, is not in the league, it does offer plenty of competition. A win over the OC boys is one of the many reasons why Tent Camp is a top contender for the league championship.

There is another reason why the Tent Camp Club can claim championship material . . . the players themselves. According to figures compiled by Cpls. George Joyner and Eddie Nixon, together with Cpl. Roland Wilson, who make up the team's "administrative group," individual scores of 309, 253, 230, and 196 points have been made during the season

by the top loop-men. roster reads like this: John son, Bill Morris, Paul D. Creticos, Oliver Poole, Ed. Gish, Bill Munson, Stu Joe Brehmer, Ed. Me "Chief" Biggs. To the eyed" casaba contenders, remains. Tomorrow e league championship may the balance when the T (their gentlemanly name Infantry Training Regime the U. S. Naval Hospit

DANGER—CUPID AT WORK
That capricious little bow and lover's Cupid—has scored a bull's eyes at Tent Camp. number one concerns the lives of Cpl. Charles F. who hails from Readland serving with the Ninth Battalion, and the for Betty Loraine Price of Maine. The couple met Press Club in Washington and were married at Camp Chapel, Jan. 27, 1944. Cpl. Robert Nelson.

Case number two is S/Sgt. Daniel W. Stanfield, Palm Beach, Fla., who steward in the officers' He repeated the matrimony Feb. 9 with Miss Lois A. of Charleston, S. C., a young lady who formerly the Waves.

TENT CAMP TRIVIANA
Names that make new ment this week is he eighteen-year-old Private Wing Jr., whose home is ton, Ky., now with the Training Battalion. He brother of platinum blonde Toby Wing. Pvt. Wing is special furlough in W D. C., to be with his Army colonel who has turned to the States fre years as a prisoner of . . . Two officers have gone off the gold standard. Lt. Edward Roberts of EL Ark, discarded his gold 31; ditto for First Lt. Strandwitz, Recreation O the 10th Training Battali the same battalion Cpl. J. Bernardo made his stripe the 7th of Febru day later the same thi pened to Cpl. Joe Mistr Fourth Training . . . Mast nery Sergeant Edward J. First Battalion armory, received a gratuitous "hardware" when Head Marine Corps, took note fact that he was serving the USS Arizona at Pear when the ship was lost.