

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

2 CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1945 NO. 6

Special Services To Feature Easter

Sections Of Camp Lejeune To Homage To Resurrection

Special music will be presented as features of the Easter Sunday religious services with a choir of 150 voices singing at the 0645 Sunrise Service and an Organ supplanting the regular evening service at the Protestant Chapel at 2000. Those of Catholic faith, there will be High Mass at 0930, and other Masses at 1100 and Benediction at 1845 at the Catholic Chapel. In addition to other musical services, there will be an Easter Cantata, "Memories of Morn," presented at Montford Point Chapel at 1500 by the combined choirs of Montford Point and the First Church of Jacksonville, N. C. The remainder of the MPC services Sunday include Sunday School at 0900, Protestant Morning Service at 1000 and Catholic Service at 1115.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES AROUND LEJEUNE

Tent Camp the Easter Worship Service will be held at 1930; at Rifle Range it at 1000 and at Courthouse Bay the time is 1115. Regular services will be conducted at Midway Park and Trailer Camp, it was noted at the Hadnot Point Protestant Chapel there will be morning services

Choir Of 150 Voices To Sing Sunday At 0645 For Sunrise Program

as usual at 0900 and 1030, with the addition of special Easter Music at both programs. The Sunrise Service will be conducted on the amphitheatre along New River behind Camp Headquarters Building (Bldg. No. 2), and sponsored by the Christian Service League. In the event of inclement weather the service will be held at the Protestant Chapel.

The WR band and the 150-person choir will participate in this service. The program follows:

Preludes ————— Women's Reserve Band
"Come Ye Faithful, Raise The Strain"—Sullivan
"Still, Still With Thee"—Mendelssohn
"Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring"—Bach
"Abide With Me"—Monk

The Call to Worship ————— Chaplain G. L. Markle, USN
Opening Hymn—"When Morning Gilds The Skies" ————— Joseph Barnby

More on page 5



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

The Easter theme is captured in this photograph of S/Sgt. Roy Throckmorton of Issue Commissary, a member of Camp Chapel Choir.

Easter Day Worship Services For Camp Includes Large Number Of Holy Week Events

Easter Day worship services at Camp Lejeune Chapels include the following Holy Week events:
CATHOLIC CHAPEL
Thursday 1730
Good Friday 1900-2000
Holy Mass

Confessions all evening.
Good Friday
Mass of the Pre-Sanctified 1200
Stations of the Cross 1500
Protestant Chapel
Tre Ore Services
Meditations on Seven Last Words of Christ 1830-2030

Holy Saturday
Holy Communion distributed in Evening.
Mass 1640
Confessions for Easter, in the

More on page 5

Number Of Entertainments To Feature Easter Weekend Here

Easter Egg hunts and several organizational dances will feature the Easter week-end entertainment program at Camp Lejeune. An Easter Egg hunt will be held for children of the Paradise Point area at 1400 Sun-

day, along the river bank in the vicinity of the Officer's Guest House. The event is sponsored by the Paradise Point Sunday School, it was announced.

More on page 5

Two Big Musicals Here This Week

NEWS BRIEFS

Swimming Is Banned At Beach

"Ocean bathing at Onslow Beach is prohibited until the beach is officially opened for recreation activities," it was stated in a Camp Memorandum issued Saturday.

Another memorandum, taking into consideration the approaching swimming season, cites the existing regulation concerning swimming in New River.

The memo states "Swimming or bathing in New River, its tributaries and estuaries is prohibited, except in such places as may be designated by the Commanding General."

It is pointed out that organizational CO's may request permission for swimming in designated areas.

Exchanges Will Close For Quarterly Inventory

The Camp Exchanges, Book Shop and Uniform Shop all will close at 1800 Saturday, 31 March, and reopen at 0800 Tuesday, 3 April, after Quarterly Inventory is completed.

Service Clubs will remain open through regular hours Sunday, but will be closed on Monday for the inventory. The Industrial Area gas station will remain open for all regular business hours, making its inventory on off-hours.

Base Artillery Bn. Changes Name Sunday

Beginning Sunday, 1 April, the name of the Base Artillery Battalion will be changed to "Artillery Battalion."

Within the Battalion there also will be a redesignation of units, as the 155 mm Gun Group becomes the "Field Artillery Group," and the Officers' Base Defense School becomes known as "Officers' Antiaircraft School."

The word "Base" will be deleted from the designation of all subordinate units of the Artillery Battalion, according to a MTC special order.

Jewish Services

Tonight At Chapel

The Jewish Passover Celebration service will be held at 1830 Wednesday (tonight) at the Camp Chapel, followed by The Ritual Dinner, called Seder, Service at 2000 in Mess Hall No. 9.

Capt. Lamb Is New Adjutant Of MTC

Capt. Charles T. Lamb, former Adjutant and Executive Officer of the 4th Marines, last week officially succeeded Major Daniel A. Marshall as Marine Training Command Adjutant.

During his 33 months overseas duty in the Pacific, Capt. Lamb was decorated with the Navy Cross and Purple Heart for his participation in the Makin Island raid, the Bronze Star for action at Guam and a Presidential Citation for Guadalcanal. His combat action also included Midway and Bougainville campaigns.

Prior to his service in World War II, and after enlisting in the Marine Corps on 4 December, 1923, in Detroit, Mich., he saw foreign shore duty in Cuba, Santo Domingo, Nicaragua and China.

Gen. Vandegrift To Get Four-Star Rank

Washington. The Senate has approved and sent to the White House legislation establishing the rank of full general in the Marine Corps and full admiral in the Coast Guard.

First recipients of these new four-star grades will be Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the Marine Corps, and Vice-Adm. R. R. Waesche, Coast Guard commandant.

One teacher in five in the United States is paid less than \$1,200 per year.

Take Me Back To 1885



"Pick-Up, 1885" is depicted in the scene above, taken from one of the 23 musical numbers in the Carolina Playmakers' show, "Playmakers' Polyphonic Pastimes," which will be presented at Camp Lejeune on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. In the picture are pert Dell Clary of Paris, Tenn., and a couple of guys. Oh well, for the WRs here are the names: Dick Kiser of Greensboro, N. C., and Randall Brooks (right), of Charlotte, N. C.

Beatrice Kay Steals Spotlight In Bourjois Performance Here

By SGT. GRACE T. STEINMETZ

With a "boom" to the gallery and a "Not now, boys—late!" Beatrice Kay, the Gay Nineties Girl of "Gaslight Galettes," really stopped the show Tuesday night at the Camp theatre when Ray Bloch brought his orchestra and a number of stage and radio stars to Camp Lejeune as part of the new entertainment program effected by Lieutenant Colonel William W. Stickney, Camp Recreation Officer.

The eager beavers who waited two and a half hours in order to be "first-in-line" stamped and whistled with the rest as the curtains parted on Ray Bloch and his orchestra, famous for their weekly broadcast on the Bourjois "Here's to Romance" radio show. The program unfolded smoothly with "Begin the Beguine" as the opening number.

Lovely Audrey Marsh, singing star of the Bourjois program and Larry "Dick Tracy" Douglas, popular baritone of the same show, elicited spontaneous applause from the appreciative Marines—and the cats considered Chris Griffin really helped with his hot trumpet renditions of "Boy Meets Horn" and "Yankee Doodle."

But Beatrice Kay is about tops in individual performers as far as Camp Lejeune is concerned. From the moment she trotted out on the stage in her spangled dirndl, she "Had" them, as the four encores attested. Her version of "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey," "A Bird In A Gilded Cage" and "You Made Me What I Am Today" made a return engagement practically mandatory.

Statuesque Genevieve Rowe provided an excellent contrast of types with her interpretation of "Romany Lane." Dayton Allen, a radio comedian now troup-

vaudeville and military camps, specialized in impersonations of famous people, including a conversation between "Winnie" and "Franklin."

Camp Lejeune wants more of these stage shows please, thank you, Colonel Stickney.

(The Block troupe and added attraction Kay staged their performance here free of charge, Col. Stickney revealed.—Ed's Note).

PLANS WORLD FAIR

LOS ANGELES.—(CNS)—Los Angeles will hold a world's fair in 1949-50 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill.

April Fool's Day And Easter Arrive On Same Date, But That Doesn't Happen Often

Sunday, 1 April, is Easter Day and as such will be observed with numerous special religious services here at Camp Lejeune.

The same day, however, is All Fools' Day or April Fools' Day, as you will, and as such may have its lighter side.

Concurrence of Easter and April 1st, or All Fools' Day, occurs only four times in the whole of the 20th Century. The two came together in 1923, 1934 and after this Sunday, will occur next in 1956; then no more until sometime after 2000 A. D.

In the 19th Century, the phenomena also occurred only four times.

The observance of the Fools' Day dates back to 1564, when it began as a protest of sorts

'First Editions' Now On Sale At Camp Book Store

Current sales features announced by the Camp Exchange include three "first editions" now on sale at the Book Store.

The new tomes are Roger Sudden, "Tale of Adventures;" "Young Bess," concerning the childhood and girlhood of Queen Elizabeth; and "Yankee Women," by Eric Baume.

On sale at the Central Exchange now are white prayer books and prayerbook-rosary sets, it was announced. Other specials are alligator and leather handbags and leather pencil boxes for ladies and men.

Army Show Play Hospital Thursday At Camp Friday

Two big musical shows will play at Camp Lejeune during the week with an Army GI opening last night at Ford Point.

The shows are "FUNANTICS," presented under the auspices of Special Service Division; "Playmakers' Polyphonic Pastimes," a musical variety show staged by the Carolina Playmakers of the University of North Carolina.

The Army's "FUNANTICS," originated at Camp Barkley, will play three shows Thursday at the Naval Hospital. There a matinee at 1415 and evening performances at 1815 and 2015 Hospital auditorium.

Slated to begin with two acts last night at Montford, "FUNANTICS" is billed for more shows through Saturday.

The remainder of the schedule is:

1800 and 2030 Wednesday, Tent Camp

1416, 1815 and 2015 Thursday at Naval Hospital

1800 and 2030 Friday at Camp Theater

Capt. E. G. Hill of the Recreation Department reported "FUNANTICS" show was made earlier than anticipated, and will need several changes in the week-nounced movie schedule.

The show will be presented at the Camp Theater on 1800 and 2030 Wednesday, 31 March, the Camp Recreation department announced.

Catering to many varieties of entertainment taste, the show includes tap dancing, singing (comedic popular) as well as classical selections.

GI ENTERTAINS

The cast for this production includes GI entertainers from all corners of the country. The cast are:

Pvt. Francis E. Sweeney of Palo, N. Y.; Pfc. Amerigo of Chicago Illinois; Pvt. Alex Poleschuk of New York City; Charles Hervey, of New Orleans; T/5 Ben Goldsmith of wood, Calif.; Sgt. Reuben of New York City; Cpl. Marotta of Monterey, Calif.; Ralph Kuper of Brooklyn, Cpl. Egom Sturn of Chicago; Pvt. Joe McGranaghan of Iburg, Pa.; Pfc. Morey Woodbly, Mich.; Pvt. Phil Lee, Hollywood Calif.; Cpl. Hollis of Versailles, Ky.; Sgt. Kanall of Hollywood, Calif.; Pvt. Vincent Vasapoli of wood, Calif.

The Carolina Playmakers' "Playmakers' Polyphonic Pastimes" is a triple treat of musical, divided into three shows, minutes each so that any performances may be given.

Performances will be staged at the Naval Hospital Camp Theater, Tent Camp and Courthouse.

The schedule for the makers' appearances follows:

More on page 16

ed
Personne
Observe
Bright Curfew
special order
for strict complian
personnel her
curfew set by
Director of
entertainment.
by command
the Secretary of
for strict com
all military person
this command.
the request that
entertainment of wh
observe a curfew as
the several cities
of the continent
is for the purpo
of their equipmen
to promote the
conduct of the w
of the requ
thereof make
proper that person
service comply w
of the Na
Corps and Coast Gu
directed to observ
leaving all places
of whatever k
night. Shore patr
contracted to assist
of the curfew.
Japs
To Fight
Better End
LUCAS
Cpl. Public Relation
Officer.
—Delayed—Pl
to the death, the Jap
of this island w
would kill 10 of
dying.
Japanese pillbox
have been fou
Battles Vow"
The defend
last year before
the battle.
we shall dedic
and our entire streng
of this island.
that group bombs, cha
and destroy them.
will infiltrate into
the enemy and annihil
every salvo, we w
kill the enemy.
and will make it
of the enemy bef
are destroyed to
will harass the
of the battle.
CPO Look
Admiral
—(CNS)—With six
indicated by the
CPO Chai
of Salem, Ma
a pretty important
of the S
Horse, here. Th
at in line splen
speculated ab
Before the n
the spotlight was
and bowing while
of 1800 applauded him
Getting I
mer Unit
uniform insp
for all women Mari
this week much
seabags and
the WR's at
for the Summer
more than \$1,500 wor
the WR uniform sh
at a sale for the
in 1939 on Saturd
with the rush
personnel and Su
reminded that
coated in subli
for sales at the

Weekend Cross Drive Nearing Goal

Personnel Observe Night Curfew

A special order issued calls for strict compliance with curfew set by the Education Director on all entertainment.

Under the command of John Marston, states: following excerpt from the Secretary of the quoted for strict compliance with this command.

War Mobilization Director issued a request that all entertainment of what-observe a curfew as of in the several cities and of North Carolina.

Army's "FUNTANIA" at Camp Lejeune. The show is for the purpose of fuel, equipment and to promote the active conduct of the war.

source of the request purpose thereof make it proper that personnel val service comply with personnel of the Navy, Corps and Coast Guard directed to observe the leaving all places of midnight. Shore patrols instructed to assist in the curfew."

Tent Camp Opens NCO Exchange



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Inaugurating the new Staff NCO Exchange at Tent Camp is done in a conventional Marine Corps style. Left to right: Training Command Sgt./Maj. O. P. Norris, Tent Camp Sgt./Maj. E. C. Weir, Camp Sgt./Maj. C. G. Clark, Sgt./Maj. W. D. Whidden. Behind the bar is Steward Clifford Combs and Cpl. Kenneth Swan.

Staff NCOs At Tent Camp Now Have Club Of Their Own

The first three pay grades at Tent Camp now have a place all their own. Last Wednesday afternoon at an informal gathering, Tent Camp Sgt./Maj. Earl C. Weir with his special guests, Camp Sgt./Maj. Charles G. Clark and Training Command Sgt./Maj. Oliver P. Norris, "guzzled" the first beer, to officially throw open the doors to the new Staff Non-Commissioned Exchange.

Complete redecorating of an H & S recreation hall provided the building space for the exchange. Much credit for the reversion goes to Gunnery Sgt. Otto Krause, post police sergeant, who spent many of his liberty hours to give the staff men a modern looking club. He even paved the boardwalk leading to the front door with solid planks . . . those two by six wooden kind!

Juke box, bamboo furniture and a score of tables have been supplied by the Quartermaster section.

Across the back of the exchange is a long bar over which passes a wide variety of the food, beer, soft drinks and the general run of toiletries and tobacco. Operating under the auspices of the Camp Post Exchange, S/Sgt. Clifford Combs has been assigned steward. The present arrangement of PX management was necessary as Tent Camp has no permanent personnel.

Hours for the Staff Exchange are 1130 to 1300 daily; Monday through Saturday 1630 to 2245; and 1400 to 2245 on Sundays. Steward Combs served with the Service Battalion of the First Division from the time it was organized until November of last year. Including the time it was the First Marine Brigade, S/Sgt. Combs has been with it 50 months. His assistant steward is Pvt. Thomas Rook with a crew made up of Cpls. Kenneth Swan and Rubin Carroll; Pfc.'s Howard Cameron and Gerald Holiday.

Four Marines Recipients Of Purple Hearts

Purple Heart medals were presented without ceremony to four Marines at Tent Camp recently.

The four men are Pvt. Calvin F. Sergeant, "A" Co., 54th Replacement Draft; Sgt. Charles A. Shaw, H. and S. Co. of Infantry Training Regiment; Pfc. William T. Brady, also of H. and S. Co., ITR; and Sgt. Charlie Fife Jr., 2nd Tr. Bn., ITR.

Sgt. Fife, 21, of Vicksburg, Miss., was a member of the First Raider Battalion at the time he was wounded by a sniper in the New Georgia campaign.

Sgt. Shaw, of San Antonio, Tex., was with the 18th Marines Second Marine Division when wounded by shrapnel on Saipan.

Pvt. Brady, 20, of Memphis, Tenn., was serving with the Fourth Division when wounded in the Marshall Islands campaign.

Pvt. Sergeant, 21, of Dumont, N. Y., was with the Fourth Division when wounded by sniper fire on Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshalls.

Camp Only \$500 Short Of \$20,000

Monday reports from the office of Capt. E. H. Dodson, acting treasurer of Camp Lejeune's 1945 Red Cross War Fund Drive, showed donations totaling \$19,509.29.

That figure almost reached the \$20,000 goal announced 16 March by Colonel R. H. Pepper, chief of staff and executive chairman of the drive.

It appeared that the drive will go well over the top before the 31 March deadline. The 1945 donations, it was reported already have topped in the 1944 figure when camp personnel strength was greater.

Schools Regiment, including H. and S. Co., Infantry Schools Bn., and Officer Candidate Battalion, was a big factor in last week's advance. The Regimental total now shows donations of \$3,749.87 from its 3729 people.

Other camp organizations with more than 100 per cent participation (on the basis of \$1 per person) included MCWR Schools, H. and S. Co. of MTC, Quartermaster Battalion, H. and S. Co. of Specialist Training Regiment, and War Dog Training Schools.

Tabulated reports follow:

Camp	Pct.
Headquarters Bn.	\$ 572.00 32
Service Bn.	1,082.26 58
Guard Bn.	398.00 84
WR Bn.	1,196.40 82
MCWR Schools	1,252.45 157
Medical Bn.	299.00 38
Montford Point	1,017.75 47
U. S. Naval Hospital	1,300.00

Marine Training Command	Pct.
H. and S. Co.	\$ 279.00 169
Casual Co.	130.00 17
Range Bn.	235.25 93
Q. M. Bn.	445.50 110

Schools Regiment	Pct.
H. and S. Co.	\$ 34.00 117
Base Arty. Bn.	942.75 83
Engineer Bn.	430.50 38
Signal Bn.	940.60 79
War Dog Tr. Sch.	210.00 141

Infantry Tr. Regt.	Pct.
Officer Wives Lunch Club	\$ 15.00 169
American Red Cross	91.00
New Bern Coca-Cola	
Bottling Works	100.00
PX, Cleaners, Tailors, Cobblers	112.00
PX Employees	108.00
Civ. Pers. (Labor Bd.)	832.44
Pine Grove Trailer Pk.	119.60
Midway Park	65.00
Civ. Emp., Officer Mess.	22.75
Carolina Tel. & Tel. Co. (Pay St.)	9.50
Hostess House-Civ. Emp.	16.00

In a recent address before Red Cross leaders in New York, Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal cited the work the Red Cross is doing in the Pacific, and urged support of the War Fund drive.

The Secretary, just returned at the time from Iwo Jima, said: "The Red Cross is doing splendid work in the Pacific."

"The men in the Fleet know and appreciate the work of the Red Cross. They give tangible evidence in their financial support, Commander Stassen told me last Friday that when Admiral Halsey announced that all hands of the Third Fleet would have a chance to contribute to the national drive—with emphasis on the fact that such contributions were voluntary—the Fleet responded within 48 hours with subscriptions totalling \$75,000."

"The work of the Red Cross in the Pacific covers a wide range of activities. For the Navy they have welfare personnel at six hospitals in the Pacific Ocean Area and three more in General MacArthur's Southwest Pacific Area. Red Cross personnel met ships of the Third Fleet at one of their rendezvous on a remote sandspit in the Southwest Pacific, coming in after a long cruise. They provided for many human wants that even the most perfectly organized logistic organization sometimes cannot fulfill, of which the doughnuts and coffee of the last war are still a symbol but only one of many services."

"Attached to every Marine Division."

Continued on page 16

Ima Japs To Fight Bitter End

COND LIEUTENANT JIM LUCAS Corps Public Relations Officer.

(MA—Delayed)—Pledge to the death, the Japanese of this island vouch would kill 10 of the ore dying.

A Japanese pillboxes and bunkers have been found "Gorgeous Battle Vows" of Garrison. The defenders these vows before them.

all, we shall dedicate and our entire strength of this island.

small grasp bombs, charge and destroy them.

shall infiltrate into the enemy and annihilate every salvo, we will kill the enemy.

man will make it his 10 of the enemy before we are destroyed to the we shall harass the engaged guerrilla tactics.

Admiral CPO Looked

(CNS)—With sixteen indicated by the gold sleeve, CPO Charles USCG, of Salem, Mass., a pretty important attendant of the San House, here. They im to the Royal Box, sat in lone splendor crowd speculated about ty. Before the night the spotlight was on the Chief obliged by p and bowing while the 3,000 applauded him.

Alligators Using Wallace Creek

Several alligators have been observed swimming in the main branch at Wallace Creek in the vicinity of the Recreation boathouse. It was reported as a warning Monday.

The "gators, seen by several boaters on Sunday and again Monday, are approximately three and a half feet to four feet in length. Sgt. Willie Henderson, NCO in charge at the boathouse, reported.

Marines Pronounce Iwo Jima Profanely

WASHINGTON, D. C. — While their deeds were emblazoned in the headlines of the nation's press and their heroic advances brought home to every radio listener, the Marines on Iwo Jima fought on with no news of their own actions.

"What I'd give for a five-cent newspaper to find out what's going on," declared Marine Staff Sergeant Edward J. Crowley, 25, of 169 East Claremont Street, Pasadena, Calif., one of the news-starved Marines at Iwo Jima.

According to Sergeant Chester H. Smith, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent at Iwo Jima, "Crowley's statement re-echoed the sentiments of thousands of battle-weary Leathernecks on this bomb-and-shell-rocked flyspeck island."

Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington is attempting to alleviate this news hunger by rushing photographic copies of the front pages of newspapers in this country back to the men at the front.

STORK CLUB

Recent births to the Family Hospital here include:

Emily Gay Pirozzi, to Lt. (jg) Peter Raymond Pirozzi, of the Medical Bn. and Mrs. Emily Wynn Pirozzi.

Barbara Grace Niosi, to ChPhM Anthony John Niosi, Med. Bn., and Mrs. Vera Gela Niosi.

Charles Douglas Orma, to W. O. Charles (N) Orma, Paymaster Tent Camp, and Mrs. Ruth Revelene Orma.

John Terence Rahe, to Cpl. John Charles Rahe, of Base Art. Bn., and Mrs. Mable Natalie Rahe.

Kathryn Frances Ford, to P/Sgt. Frederick Raymond Ford, of the Gd. Bn. and Mrs. Evelyn Mae Ford.

Comdr. Davenport Gets His Fifth Navy Cross

Commander Roy Milton Davenport, USN, 35, has received the Gold Star in lieu of the fourth Navy Cross and the Gold Star in lieu of the fifth Navy Cross today from Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal. Commander Davenport thus became the first person listed in the Navy Department records with five Navy Crosses.

The awards were presented in a special ceremony in the Office of the Secretary, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

Marine Corps League To Meet On April 5

A meeting of the Camp Lejeune chapter of the Marine Corps League will be held at 2000 Thursday, 5 April, in Building 201, it was announced today.

Tung oil, used in the paint of battleships, also goes into brake linings and fabric waterproofing.

Getting Ready For Summer Uniform Inspection

lowing times: Mondays, from 0800 to 1930; Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 0800 to 1630; and Saturdays from 1300 to 1500. On other days of the week the uniform shop outfits WR recruits, and since an entirely different set of books and records are kept for recruit sales, permanent personnel sales can not be handled on those days. With a business which handles from \$60,000 to \$70,000 worth of uniform item sales each month strict observance of the sales hours is necessary.

A complete stock of Summer uniforms, including brown oxfords and brown dress pumps, is now available. Summer dress white pumps have not yet arrived.

for all women Marines doing this week, much empty seabags and get in shape for the sea-sapping the WR's at Le-

more than \$1,500 worth of the WR uniform shop two-hour sales period to 1500 on Saturday,

seersuckers and Summer permanent personnel of are reminded that the shop, located in Building 201, for sales at the fol-

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

JOHN MARSTON,
Major General, U. S. Marine Corps, Commanding
Capt. Henry F. Childress Public Relations Officer
*Executive Editor _____ Capt. Cecil S. Stowe
Managing Editor _____ Corp. Frank Barfield
Staff Cartoonist _____ Pvt. Ralph Barron

Office Telephone 5443

The GLOBE is the official publication of Camp Lejeune. It is printed by the News Publishing Co., Charlotte, N. C., under the direction of the Public Relations Office of Camp Lejeune, in the interest of service and civilian personnel stationed at this base.

The GLOBE accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of the camp every Wednesday.

The GLOBE is financed from Camp Recreation Funds at the direction of the Camp Council.

The GLOBE receives material supplied by the Camp Newspaper Service, 205 E. 42nd St., New York City. Credited material may not be republished without permission from Camp Newspaper Service.

*Detached for temporary duty at Camp Ritchie, Md.

Cornerstone Of Life

But if there be no resurrection of the dead, then is Christ not risen; And if Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and our faith is also vain.

I Corinthians 15:13-14.

To the Christian world the observance of Easter is by far the most important Holy Day of the year. It is a day for solemn tribute to the Resurrection of Christ.

To the men and women in uniform the Day of Resurrection must be real and everlasting—the cornerstone of our very life. Not even Christmas, the anniversary of the birth of Christ, is as significant as Easter. If we believe in the Nativity and the Crucifixion we must have an even greater faith in the Resurrection.

We must hold firmly in our hearts our faith in the immortality of man and Christ, who came to this earth in the image of man. It is only through this strong Christian conviction that we can adjust ourselves to the earthly death of our friends on the world battlefields.

The immortality of man and our Day of Resurrection gives unto those in uniform the courage to carry on our present campaign against the enemies of Christianity.

Paul The Apostle in his First Epistle to the Corinthians (15:20-22) gave unto us a pathway of faith which we all must hold strong when he wrote:

But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that sleep.

For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead.

For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive.

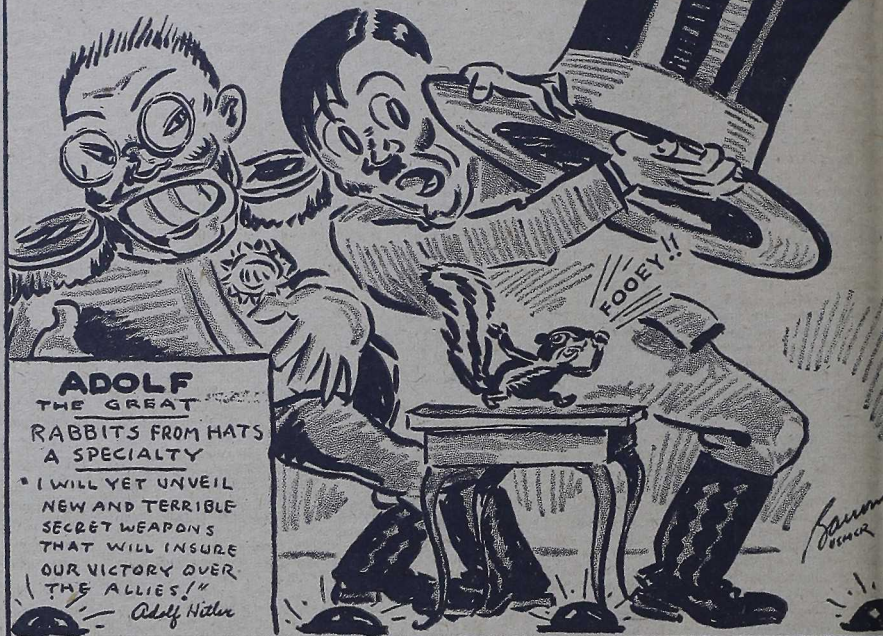
Get Uniforms Ready

There's a great deal of "scuttlebutt" around the base about the uniform of the day. At press time there had been no official order issued pertaining to uniform changes.

However, under the present climatic conditions every Marine at Camp Lejeune would be wise to get ready for the change to Summer uniform. Don't wait until the last minute. Check your wardrobe now. Get the uniforms cleaned and pressed and be prepared for the day when the order is issued. Remember, the laundry can't handle everyone's Summer uniform at once.

APRIL FOOL

"THAT'S NO EASTER BUNNY, ADOLF!!"
"ACH! THOSE YANKEES SPOILED MY ACT!!"



What Others Say Editorially...

A Pretty Picture

Just as long as you wear a Marine Corps uniform, you are, in the eyes of most persons, the Marine Corps. For that reason your behavior, be it good or bad, is viewed as the standard of the Corps.

Thus, when any Marine is guilty of stupid, bad behavior, his actions are regarded as the normal pattern followed by all Marines, with the result that public esteem in the Corps decreases proportionately. Unfair and unfortunate though it be, that is the situation.

Those Marines who have developed a sense of responsibility realize that their appearance and actions are being scrutinized by a critical public, and conduct themselves in gentlemanly fashion. They are proud of the Corps, they are a credit to its traditions, and the Corps is correspondingly proud of them.

But the "eight-balls" continue to crop up. The worst of that ilk that we've heard about in a long time made his debut in neighboring New Bern a few days ago. This story of his display of contemptible ruffianism, not only has been laid before the commanding officer of this station, but has been publicized throughout the entire state of North Carolina.

According to the complaint of an irate New Bern housewife, this "eight-ball" swaggering down a New Bern street with two women companions, without any provocation seized a little puppy and deliberately broke its leg, presumably in what he believed to be a display of masculine strength which would impress his companions.

New Bernians who witnessed the incident finally caught up with the "eight-ball" and his companions and obtained from him the boastful admission that he was a private in the United States Marine Corps, and stationed at Cherry Point! Not only did he fail to evidence any sense of belated shame, according to the complaint, but declared vehemently that he would return later, not to cripple or maim, but to kill the dog.

A pretty picture, indeed, to be spread throughout North Carolina as a typical portrait of a Cherry Point Marine.

This incident occurred within a matter of hours of the invasion of Iwo Jima. Thousands of good Marines, many of them trained in this very state, were wounded or slain in that battle.

Those boys epitomize the finest traditions of the Corps. Yet, because of a singularly stupid act, a New Bern housewife, and perhaps hundreds of other Carolinians who

have read this same story, sees in of a harmless puppy. A pretty picture, isn't it? —Cherry Point Windsock.

Chaplain's Corner

AN EASTER MESSAGE

The stress and strain of war is not conducive to an increase of faith and spiritual life. Men everywhere the world around are engaged in an occupation which stifles and stunts the growth of brotherly love and peace. The Christian doctrines are hard put to test. "Man's inhumanity to man" makes it difficult, if not impossible, to retain our faith in man. But, faith in God and His promises need not be shaken.

Spring brings to us each year a renewal of God's covenant with man. The renewal of life as seen in the blades of grass, the bursting buds and the leafing trees, bespeaks the continued and everlasting goodness of God.

Jesus loved the springtime. It was in the spring He rode in triumph into Jerusalem. It was in the spring that He broke the gloom of the sepulchre grave and brought immortality to life.

Tramping across the Galilean hills carpeted with spring flowers, He said to His disciples, "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin. Shall He not much more clothe you, oh ye of little faith?"

The occasion of Easter brings to all Christians an opportunity for the renewal of their faith in the love of God, and through His Son, the hope of eternal life. This is the covenant and promise exemplified by the coming of spring and the celebration of the Resurrection of Christ.

We are told that the old Tuscans buried their dead with their faces toward the west, for they said the sun had gone down over them for the last time. They placed upon their graves the image of the skull and cross-bones because the last chapter of the book had been written. It was good-bye forever.

The Christians in the catacombs of Rome buried their dead with their faces toward the east because eternal dawn had come to them. The early Christians buried their dead with Easter lilies in their hands because the everlasting morning had come to their spirits. The everlasting hope which springs from the celebration of Easter is for all who believe. And who can disbelieve?

"There is no unbelief!
Who plants a seed beneath the sod,
And waits to see it push away the clod
He trusts in God.

Whoever says, when clouds are in the sky,
'Be patient, heart, light breaketh by and by,'
Trusts the Most High."

—Elizabeth York Case.

G. L. MARKLE,
Chaplain, U. S. N.
Camp Chaplain.

ROUND THE GLOBE

Special Music Will Feature Easter Services

The GLOBE TROTTER

War Drive

and Britain's end-the-ive in Germany, most-eration since Normandy'sas swept across theRhine barrier, co-oril-new Russians - drivesEast. Defeatism and desed over Germany whilethousands of Nazis sur-
 iled Armies are rippingng, rubbed Ruhr andman Plains. Miserablewith 20,000,000 homeless,azism's end swiftly apile helplessly facing fam-war on the West Fronte past seven days hasblitz, swirling with suchspeed, scope and poweric triumphs only were details.
 ower's Armies, acrossine on wide sectors,at the heart of Hich, are the U. S. First,evenh, Ninth Armies,second Army, Canadianarmy and Breton'slar First Allied Air-rmy.
 om salt water, U. S.mphibious forces areat on the Rhine atthe great Allied bridge-Vesel-Duisburg, Maine-and Remagen. Support-on's Third Army atorms is the appro-named "U. S. S. Bloodts." Picked forces ofallors (also Britishre operating LCVPs,ESTs, Ducks, Alliga-faloes and fleets ofpes of craft.

Light On Japs

Nations victories in Eu-ed a spotlight uponshattering war in theaint Japan, where pan-and Tokyo's dazed lead-ately prepared to repelions into the Nip home-

Whington, Fleet AdmiralU. S. Navy forces willact after Germany col-l naval forces are re-prosecute the war in the said. "As soon as pos-U. S. naval power nowwar in the Atlantice will be moved to thehasten Japan's doom. J. Nimitz reported thatMitscher's Task Force plane strike againstern Japan knockedemy planes, sank or30-odd Jap warships, d the Jap Fleet as a r factor. Vast damagect upon air installa-seven Kyushu Islandincluding the greatand Kanoya naval stand on Honshu, the d Kobe naval bases.

's rampage turned onland, strategic base be-an and constantly bomb-l. In repeated attacks shells created wide-struction of enemy Ok-ing and airdromes. Japs hat Americans tried to Island fortress.

the USN, USAAF andkade is steadily strang-Jap empire. Premieritted Japan faces "theigs." Three million Japsfied from Tokyo, devas-USAAF fire bombs.

Japs launched a driveankow area to captureHupei Provinces' wheatUSAAF bases. In theU. S. Armies arepressure upon die-hardBagulo, Summer cap-

by Nazis
 irling battle of theelle-Rhine Triangle d in one of Ameri-ric victories. Ger-first and Seventh Arm-destroyed. Patton'suts Nazi forces to the Saar and over-Palatinate. Patch's U. Army, swiftly ex-its drive from Saar-and Hagenu, metcolumns at Kaiser-amazing whirls ofmechanized warfareets of USAAF planes, ch surged east acrosse near Karlsruhe. First Army armorpon the Rhine nearess city. Germans westhine have been wip-

columns, in an as-up, with USN co-op-

eration, hurdled the Rhine at Op-penheim, near Mainz. Yank tank-led avalanches rapidly exploited this dramatic storming of the great river for the first time in his-tory.

To the north 55 miles, Hodges' U. S. First Army spread its Rema-bridged widely, then burst loose in a wide surge toward the Central German Plains. Hitlerite resistance mystifyingly slumped.

US forces moved vast additional power into this smash aiming to outflank the Ruhr from the south. Then, speeding the doom of Nazism, came one of history's spec-tacular military feats—Montgom-ery's 21st Army Group Yanks, Tommies and Canucks stormed the smoke-shielded Rhine in great force on a 25-mile front between Wesel and Duisburg under drum-mery barrages by 1,200 guns and sky-darkening air support. Quick-ly thereafter more than 30,000 Allied parachutists and glider troops plummeted from a 500-mile-long skytrain upon the Eastern Rhine Plain as the final phase of the Battle for Germany roared to-ward its climax.

Simpson's U. S. Ninth Army and British and Canadians, with amaz-ing, relentless push, are slashing the Ruhr-Rhine Plains, ideal for Montgomery's tank warfare.

Air War

Fully 11,000 USAAF and RAF planes flew March 24 in tacti-cal and strategic support of this most intricate amphibious operation. In the Ruhr-Rhine-land whole towns and cities burned like torches. German reserves practically have been isolated from the battle area.

Here's the latest situation: Pat-ton swept 40-odd miles east, seized a prize Main River bridge at Aschaffenburg, enveloped Frank-furt, overran Darmstadt. Simpson hit Essen's environs, cut a high-way to Berlin, battled in Dulsburg, broke Nazi's Lippe River defenses. Hodges collapsed Remagen area Nazi resistance, linked with Pat-ton's armor, ran wild 35 miles over plains at the Ruhr's southern edge.

Canadians and British captured Wesel, linked with Simpson, bridged the Issel, spilled upon the Westphalian plains with roaring armor. German resistance rapidly disintegrated.

On Germany's East Front, Russian armies exploded four offensives. Reds pierced the Berlin-Oder Line at Golzow, 31 miles from Berlin, where a gigantic battle rages. Another Soviet drive hit the Slovak border near Neustadt, scoring a notable victory and aiming at Dresden and Prague. Other Reds rumbled westward in Slo-vakia toward Prague. Two Sov-iet linked armies in Hungary smashed along the Danube 70-odd miles east of Vienna, Aus-tria's fortified capital.

WEDDINGS

AT PROTESTANT CHAPEL
 17 March—Major William Floyd Bray Jr. and Irene June Kallnick.
 22 March—Pfc. Michael Henry Morgan and Pvt. Eleanor Pascu.
 23 March—Pfc. William Young Hunroe and Mary Elizabeth Chris-tie.

Marine Pilots Now Fly From Carriers

WASHINGTON—Marine Corsair fighter-bombers, for the first time in Marine aviation history, flew from Navy carriers to support Leatherneck ground forces during the third day of bitter fighting on Iwo Jima, according to a dispatch from 2nd Lt. Hal Goodwin, a Marine Corps public relations officer attached to a carrier unit.

Operating with Navy fighters and torpedo and dive bombers, the Marine Corsairs, carrying wing bombs, hit Mount Suribachi shortly after dawn.

Goodwin, who viewed the attack from a Navy torpedo bomber, said "Corsair after Corsair dived on Suribachi. They loosed their loads then sprayed the Japs with machine-gun fire. Tracers struck the volcano and nosed upward in a continual fiery stream. No sooner had one pulled out than another followed him in."

A recently developed electric heat lamp will dry new paint on military vehicles in three min-utes.

(Continued from Page One)
 Invocation—Chaplain E. L. Pen-nington, USNR.
 Scripture — Matthew 28:1-8—Chaplain Fred D. Bennett, USNR.
 Hymn—"Christ The Lord Is Risen Today"—Charles Wesley.
 Prayer (followed by Lord's Prayer)—Cpl. Kees Van der Werff, President, Christian Science League.
 Choral Response — "Hear Our Prayer, O Lord"—Whelpton.
 Anthem—"The Heavens Resound"—Beethoven.
 Director, Pfc. Rubydonna Carlson.
 Easter Message—Chaplain David C. Newquist, USNR.
 Closing Hymn—"The Day of Resurrection"—Henry Smart.
 Benediction—Chaplain G. L. Markle, USN.
 Choral Response—"Dresden Amen" Postlude—"Women's Reserve Band."
 "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah"—Handel.

ORIGINAL COMPOSITION
 At the Organ Recital at 2000, MT/Sgt. Kenneth H. Wilson will play the first performance of his recently completed tone-poem for organ, "Robert of Sicily," from a religious poem found in Longfel-low's "Tales of a Wayside Inn."

The composition is in five move-ments: "The Magnificent," "Night Soliloquy," "The Legend of an Angel," "Transfiguration," and "Litanies."

Sgt. Wilson devoted his spare time for the past three months in composing this latest work, and completed the final movement only this past week. The poem, which will be read by Mrs. Wilson, is based on medieval legend.

SPECIAL BUS SERVICE

A special bus schedule, to trans- port worshippers from Midway Park, the Naval Hospital, Paradise Point and Trailer Park to the 0645 Easter Sunrise Service, has been announced.

These busses, all marked with a "Special" sign, will wait until completion of the service for the re- turn trips.

The schedule:
 MIDWAY PARK
 Midway Park LE -----Lv. 0609
 Midway Park PO -----Lv. 0620
 Bldg. No. 2 -----Ar. 0635
 HOSPITAL
 Hospital -----Lv. 0625
 Bldg. No. 2 -----Ar. 0635
 PARADISE POINT
 P. Point Firehouse -----Lv. 0617
 Autumn Oval -----Lv. 0620
 P. Point BOQ -----Lv. 0625
 Bldg. No. 2 -----Ar. 0635
 TRAILER CAMP
 Trailer Camp "C" Village -----Lv. 0620
 Industrial Area -----Lv. 0625
 (Motor Transport) -----Ar. 0635
 Bldg. No. 2 -----Ar. 0635

Many Events For Weekend

(Continued from Page One)
 A Pre-Easter dance will be held at the Recruit Depot Theater at Montford Point on Friday evening.
 The Quartermaster Battalion will stage an Easter Dance from 2000 to 2300 Saturday, at Building No. 401. The "Signal Senders" will furnish the music and refreshments will be served.
 Headquarters Battalion also will hold a dance Easter Eve in Mess Hall 226. The Camp Lejeune Orchestra will furnish the music for this event.

The WR Battalion will hold an Easter Egg hunt in the WR Battalion Area Sunday after- noon. Recreation Hall, lounges, and barracks in the WR Area will be decorated with special Easter decorations over the week-end.

A group of WR's have been invited to a picnic to be given Sunday afternoon by the En- gineer Battalion at Courthouse Bay. Fishing and a ride in Higgins boats will feature the afternoon's activities.

Gen. Rupertus Dies Suddenly In Capital

Washington—Maj. Gen. William H. Rupertus of the U. S. Marine Corps, who commanded the First Marine Division in the Solomons Islands campaign, died suddenly Sunday night at the Washington Navy Yard. He was 55.

Gen. Rupertus was well known at Camp Lejeune. Many men who served under him are now sta- tioned at this base. He took over the First Division when Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift was made com- mandant of the Marine Corps.

Meet Chichi, Haha And All The Little Jimas

Haha Jima isn't a hearty laugh in Japanese, and recently we've learned that Iwo Jima isn't a Tokyo tango tune, but two of the fantastic names which the Nips gave to its Volcano and Bonin Islands in the early 1850s—names which may be Americanized in the future.

Already, for instance, there is a bill before the House of Representatives at Washington, asking that the name of Iwo Jima be changed to "Marines' Island."

But about the Volcano and Bonin Islands, the latter still between American forces and Japan proper, Sgt. Chester H. Smith, a Marine combat correspondent formerly of the Winnemucca Daily Humboldt Star, wrote the fol- lowing piece which deals with those wierd Oriental island names:

Key of the Marine Corps' greatest Pacific invasion on Japan's front doorstep, 660 nautical miles south of Tokyo, is the Volcano chain (Kazan Retto), southernmost islands in the Nanpo Shoto group, stretching south from Tokyo Bay.

Largest and most important in the Volcanos is Iwo Jima (Sulphur Island), named for its sulphur earth features.

To the south is Minami Iwo Jima (South Sulphur Island) and northward toward the Bonin group is Kita Iwo Jima (North Sulphur Island).

The Bonins, likewise volcanic in origin, are known to the Japanese as the Ogasawara Islands, named for Sadayori, Prince of Ogasawara, who, Japan claims, first discovered the islands in 1593.

Bonin stems from Munin, meaning "empty of men" of which Bonin is believed a corruption.

Ten largest of the Bonins were oddly named after va- rious members of the family and are sometimes referred to as the "Family Islands."

Largest of the group is Chichi Jima (Father Island). Others are Haha Jima (Mother Island); Ani Jima (Elder Sister Island); Ani Shima (Elder Brother Island); Ototo Jima (Younger Brother Island); Mei Jima (Niece Island).

Three others are Yome Shima (Bride Island); Muko Shima (Bridegroom Island); the later two islands sepa- rated by Nakadachi Shima (Go-Between Island). The go- between who finds a mate for a daughter or son is regarded almost as a member of the family in Japan.

Now that the Iwo campaign has ended, with more than 20,000 Japanese defenders dead and approximately 20,000 Marine casualties including dead and wounded, the men who went through that terrible but "inevitable island" battle, have time to stop and think about what they've done, and felt and seen.

Proposes Rodeo For Lejeune

Pfc. J. K. Skelley, Co. C, Signal Battalioneer from Ceballo, New Mexico, has suggested to the recreation department that a "regular wild west rodeo" be staged at Camp Lejeune.

We had a circus here once, so a wild west rodeo probably isn't out of the question.

New Mexican Skelly, incidentally, had high praise for the Recrea- tion Department in his letter, writing "... Office has done a won- derful job of offering entertainment to rthe men and women of this camp, and we appreciate it very much. We have seen many USO shows, and movies, also Camp Lejeune has been well represented in the field of sports ..."

Artists Enjoyed Visit To Camp

The recent visit of renowned artis.s to Camp Lejeune was the subject of a wonderful five-page report of the Westchester County Chapter of the American Red Cross' Motor Corps this week.

A copy of the report was forwarded here to Col. Stickney, Camp Recreation Officer. Excerpts follow:

"... The schedule was to work during the day and one or two hours in the evening, and after hours accept the overwhelming hospi- tality of the Marines. What rugged, admirable individuals they are! I think they should give the artists and assistants a short training course before we dive into these assignments ..."

"... All the artists were envious of the wonderful fishing and hunting country (at Camp Lejeune). It really is a beautiful spot, ap- parently miles and miles from any sizable town or city, but the camp is sufficient unto itself.

"So to a mere civilian it is easily understood why a camp should be so situated. Judging from the terrain, the jungle and swamps, it must offer excellent Marine training. The temperature was approximately 75 degrees during our entire stay. Bright green grass was in evidence and a few blossoms. The birds were very plentiful. As we approached the hospital, we noticed several Marines pushing their buddies in wheel chairs, and other boys were sunbathing. It is unfortunate that we, as civilians, cannot reassure all the anxious parents who have boys in the hospitals we visit. Everything seems to have been done for the boys' comfort and contentment, both on the outside as well as the inside of the hospital. Paths wind through the woods and border on the river. Comfortable benches and chairs are placed in the sunshine. To a civilian, it has the atmosphere of a lovely Sum- mer resort.

"... At the conclusion of our assignment, the commanding of- ficer, Gen. Marston, his entire staff, and their wives entertained us at a reception and dinner at the Officers' Club. It was indeed a great honor to meet and visit with these illustrious Marine heroes. We enjoyed the evening tremendously, and we will have many happy memories for years to come.

"So ends the story ... of our assignment to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina," the report concluded.

And to Staff Lt. Bonnie Kazanjian, A.R.C.M.C., who prepared that report, and to all the artists who were in the group visiting here, we say that the camp too has happy memories of that visit.

Schedule For Holy Week

(Continued from Page One)

Afternoon and Evening.
 CAMP CHAPEL
 Maundy Thursday—Holy Com- munion (Episcopal) ----- 1900
 (All are welcomed)
 Good Friday — Special Service commemorating "The Last Seven vice

Words on the Cross" ----- 1900.
 MONTFORD POINT CAMP
 Wednesday Evening — Prayer Service ----- 1900
 Good Friday — Communion Ser- vice ----- 1900
 RIFLE RANGE
 Good Friday Service ----- 1815
 Tent Camp Chapel
 Wednesday — Prayer and Fel- lowship Service ----- 1930
 Good Friday — Worship Ser- vice ----- 1930

HQ. BN. MTC.

WO Ware Gets Last Word In 'Feud' With Sgt. Maj. Norris

By SGT. JACK HARMON

If such a thing as a "Penny Feud" can materialize, or even be imagined, it was discovered last week that one such ignominious activity presently beleaguers two of our administrative heads, Warrant Officer Anderson C. Ware and Sgt. Maj. O. P. Norris.

Both commuters between camp and Midway Park, Ware threw them together in the "co-op" gas-saving venture of "Share The Ride" campaign. And it was here the feud found its inception.

One sunny day the "Gunner" had given the Sgt. Maj. a lift into camp. Duly grateful for the transportation, the Sgt. Maj. inquired at the end of the line, "How much do I owe you?"

"Four bits," grinned the "Gunner".

So the Sgt. Maj. slyly produced and proffered a penny in payment.

It was several days later, at the pay table, when Sgt. Maj. Norris stepped up to be paid by the "Gunner". Great was his perplexity when, in the stead of numerous greenbacks usually anticipated by first paygraders at paycall, the sum of one (1) cent was pushed across the table at him by the "Gunner", all a-smile at the turn of affairs.

Headlining this weeks activities is news of the battalion "rec" room improvements. Carpenters have been going on in grand scale this past week in building 318, partitioning off a third of the "rec" room to be used for a training film projection room. The inner wall of the partition is fitted with cabinets to hold recreational gear, magazines and a library of records for the radio-phonograph, recently installed. The four ping-pong tables and two pool tables will be shifted to make way for the shipment of maple furniture coming in this week. Settees, easy chairs, smoking stands and reading lamps will be gracing the walls where personnel can read, relax or reminisce as is their want. This can be done to a musical background of the latest "jive" or classical music being blasted from a domestic type "jukebox", better known as a radio-phonograph, which plays as high as twelve consecutive records.

Capt. Alfred E. Hughes, Bn. Recreation Officer, declared that the trio of "rec" gear custodians, Sgt. Edward F. Grayson and Pfc. Russell N. Barefoot and George W. Yarnell, have been doing a wonderful job of keeping up the "rec" hall seven days a week and circulating sports gear. He said that they would also have more responsibility heap'd on them this coming week with the arrival of baseball uniforms, shoes and more batting and catching equipment.

On the battalion beat we find four officers daily slugging it out over the ping-pong net during the noon hour. Vieing for the championship title since the "rec" hall opened have been Col. Spencer, Capt. McClelland and Hughes and the recently detached WR Lt. Peterson. Slack in the foursome, created by Lt. Peterson's departure, has been taken up by Capt. Dodson of camp Hdqrs. The question is, "Who are the champs?" And are the whisperings true that the Colonel carries Capt. McClelland in the game?

In order for congratulation this week are Captain Victor H. Flath, aide to General Noble, and 1st Lt. Albert L. Evans of the Pay Office on their recent promotions. Captain Flath has also been assigned additional duty as Recreation Officer, relieving Capt. Hughes who is standing by for detachment to the Special Service detail. Maj. Thomas G. Morgan, MTC Quartermaster, was detached and his duties taken over by Capt. William L. Williams. Capt. Charles T. Lamb,

former Adjutant of the Fourth Marines, has relieved Major Daniel A. Marshall as MTC Adjutant. Capt. Charles M. Orider, Mess Officer of mess hall 314, is standing by to be relieved of his duties and go to H & S as commanding officer. 1st Lt. John F. Brooks is slated as his mess hall relief. Capt. DeWitt T. Embry took over duties as commanding officer of Casual Company.

Camp Characters

By BARRON



Cpl. "Knee-Action" McFeet

This is the fellow who invariably sits directly behind you at the movies. However, "sits" is not the word. When this bird climbs into his seat, he gets into as near the prone position as possible. He slumps down until the back of his head is resting on the top of his own seat. This quite naturally throws his knees forward and upward until they rest over the back of the seat in front (invariably YOURS!).

He should be comfortable in this position but he doesn't rest even then but squirms and wriggles all through the performance. This puts you in the position of sitting on top of an earthquake and is certainly not conducive to the state of restful mind necessary to appreciate ANY performance on the stage or screen.

These antics are bad enough but when music appears the situation gets completely out of hand. Our character must needs beat out the time with his feet on the back of your seat and further complicates matters by beating out the jive with his ham-like hands as well.

Stony stares and muttered threats seem to have no effect on this exuberant extrovert at all. The only solution possible is to remove yourself as far as possible from this character but you will find that moving does little good. For his counterpart will be found seemingly behind every seat in the theater and do what you may you will invariably emerge from the theater feeling like you have been run through a concrete mixer—one of those that mixes as it travels. The nearest chiropractor then is your best bet.

Going Over The Gags



Photo by Cpl. Don

Going over gag lines in the script of "Good Duty" at a rehearsal last week the four secondary leads of the camp musical comedy pictured here. They are to right, Pfc. John Barry, bass, a professional Broadway radio and stage singer one of the four "Marksmen"; Pfc. Marilyn Lyter, comedy lead; Pfc. Kenneth Kistner and Capt. Dan Miller, both vocalists by hobby with a background of radio work

Four Accomplished Marines Play Roles In 'Good Duty'

Four accomplished Marines, featured players in "Good Duty", are slated to weave chuckles with their witty ditties and quip pips into the rollicking theme of the coming camp musical comedy.

Of the four, Pfc. John Barry was a professional vocalist by vocation. Capt. Dan Miller and Pfc. Kenneth Kistner were crooners by avocation and Pfc. Marilyn Lyter makes her biggest featured debut in this show.

Possession of a booming bass voice as a natural gift was the deciding asset that aided Pfc. John Barry, who carries the role of a sailor in "Good Duty", to enter the professional singing field with marked ease. Basso profundo of the four musical "Marksmen", Barry studied privately for four years under a teacher from the faculty of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. After study in Cincinnati, he went to New York on a dare and hardly a dime to spare.

Arriving there in 1936, he started his singing career with a "bang" that was to carry him for the following eight years through nine star-studded Broadway musicals and plenty of radio and club work in between.

Like all good job hunters in 1936, his first move was to pick up a newspaper and peruse the ads. He noticed an announcement of tryouts for a musical entitled, "White Horse Inn". Joining the other 4,000 hopefuls auditioning for the show, Barry was chosen along with eleven other lucky individuals. Among this fortunate dozen was Alfred Drake who later became star of "Oklahoma" and Tony Martin, CBS announcer.

VARIED ASSIGNMENTS

Following the musical "White

Horse Inn", Barry's success in the musical world hit the upgrade. He was doubling at New York's "Latin Quarter" night club while working at Radio City Music Hall and singing in other name shows. Several, in which he sang as a member of the famous "Viking Quartette", were "Virginia", "Sing Out the News" and "Very Warm for May". He also sang in the World's Fair "American Jubilee".

In the "Hiccup Club", a Baltimore, Md., annual charity show, is where Capt. Miller, who plays the part of a Texan named "Clem" in "Good Duty", found his musical bent getting the better of himself in 1930. It was in this show that he and five other musically-minded men met, compared notes, and began their own dance orchestra. This opened up for Capt. Miller a profitable hobby that led into six years of extensive radio and club work. Rallying nightly to the bandstand from their daytime occupations, the six men later augmented their band to eleven union members. They played together in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Wilmington (Del.) and Washington, D. C., from 1931-37. Essential a "sax" man, Capt. Miller sang over Baltimore's radio stations of WCAO and KBAL and on their own Sunday programs over WFBR. Since then, Capt. Miller has done considerable choir and choral work.

Portraying a Southerner in "Good Duty" is Pfc. Kenneth Kistner, who hails from Bristol, Va. Twenty years old, Kistner has not had much time to store up professional experience but already flaunts polished talent. He was a college student from 1940 to 1943, when he came into the Marine Corps. However, like Capt. Miller, his hobby was singing and he crooned in choirs, over the radio and in

various college shows. Following his success in the musical world hit the upgrade. He was doubling at New York's "Latin Quarter" night club while working at Radio City Music Hall and singing in other name shows. Several, in which he sang as a member of the famous "Viking Quartette", were "Virginia", "Sing Out the News" and "Very Warm for May". He also sang in the World's Fair "American Jubilee".

Making her debut, so on the stage is Pfc. Marilyn Lyter, permanent duty barracks 65, is slated to ely laughs as she throws her acting talents into the "Joan", a N. Y. servicemen's teen worker. In '42 and studied drama at the Mich., Junior College. Since that year she studied drama in stock presentation Lakeland Playhouse in Since joining the Corps 1 her first entertainment was done in Lejeune's WR B shows.

Japs On Iwo Give Views On U. S. Fin

TWO JIMA—(Delayed) on Iwo, who should rate the effectiveness of Sam's weapons against the following order:

First, naval gunfire; artillery; third, mortar bombardment and rocket. Many of the Marines shooting end take a stand. Others string along the Japs, feeling they are nently qualified as expen-

Snow-topped Orizaba in Mexico rises from a jungle.

Male Call

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



Personnel Officer, Female, Civilian, He



GENERAL WOODS HEADS MARINE AIR WING

Fourth Marine Aircraft parent organization of all units and squadrons in the Pacific, has fallen the tedious task of pulling Japanese on by-passed islands who have been under attack for more than a year, who can still shoot back, combined with the debases against attack and marine and shipping passes comprised almost the Wing's activities since its formation in the Marshall Islands.

GENERAL WOODS HEADS MARINE AIR WING

General Woods, who headed the Pacific Air Wing, was assigned to the Pacific Air Wing, which is the parent organization of all units and squadrons in the Pacific, has fallen the tedious task of pulling Japanese on by-passed islands who have been under attack for more than a year, who can still shoot back, combined with the debases against attack and marine and shipping passes comprised almost the Wing's activities since its formation in the Marshall Islands.



Maj. Gen. Louis E. Woods

General Woods, who headed the Pacific Air Wing, was assigned to the Pacific Air Wing, which is the parent organization of all units and squadrons in the Pacific, has fallen the tedious task of pulling Japanese on by-passed islands who have been under attack for more than a year, who can still shoot back, combined with the debases against attack and marine and shipping passes comprised almost the Wing's activities since its formation in the Marshall Islands.

DIRECTOR OF AVIATION

Following his return to the United States after duty in the Solomons, General Woods was named Director of Aviation in October, 1943, remaining in that position until he returned to the Pacific as Commanding General of the Fourth Marine Aircraft Wing, in August, 1944. With the Fourth Wing, General Woods has been charged with neutralization of Japanese bases in the Central Pacific and administration of Marine aviation units from the Marshalls to the Philippines.

ADVOCATES CARRIER PLANES

General Woods has been a leading advocate for use of carrier-based Marine aviation to provide close support for Marine infantry in amphibious operations.

FIGHTER-BOMBERS

Kwajalein and Eniwetok, the Marshalls were captured by air power in the Central Pacific. The Fourth Wing set up ways to utilize its own air power then Bomb rocks were obtained from the fast Corsairs and fighter-bombers, daily, and strafing the by-lanes.

Four Brothers Took Part In Iwo Battle

IWO JIMA—(Delayed)—The Cooksey boys from Shreveport, La., think they are setting a record—four brothers in one Pacific battle.

Sgt. Harold A. Breard, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, reported that three Marine sons and one sailor son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Cooksey of Shreveport, are all in the battle for Iwo.

The Marines are all sergeants. Russell L. is a tankman and William G. and Vincent L. are both signalmen. The fourth brother, Homer V., is a seaman aboard a control boat directing traffic to Iwo's beaches.

Synthetic sapphires play an important part in the production of war precision instruments.

QM Section Is Inspected By Generals

By S/SGT. CALE J. SCHNEIDER JR.

Maj. Gen. Marston, Brig. Gen. Noble, and their staff officers conducted a general inspection of the Quartermaster Battalion buildings and activities in Area No. 4. The inspection party arrived at approximately 0900, Tuesday, 20 March, and a detail inspection was conducted by individual officers, accompanied by an appropriate officer of the organization concerned.

Beginning at the Battalion Administration Offices, a thorough inspection was made of the Company Offices, classrooms, library, storerooms, barracks, post exchange, and gymnasium. Upon completion of Area No. 4, the General and his staff resembled at the Motor Transport School located in the Industrial Area. As the inspection party reviewed the school, numerous new equipment and teaching methods were explained and demonstrated.

The metalizing process, by which worn out and unserviceable equipment can be made serviceable again, was demonstrated by Cpl. H. E. Peterson. A brief explanation was given on the Motor Vehicle Stock Control System, which is being used in combat motor vehicle units.

INSPECT JAP ENGINE

All members of the party examined with intense interest a diesel engine that was used to power a medium Japanese tank. S/SGT. D. L. Scarborough and Sgt. Herbert Sicks, returned overseas men who are instructing in the Motor Transport School, have repaired the engine in an excellent running condition, and contemplate having the entire Japanese tank in running order very soon.

Lt. V. E. Johnson, recreation officer, has announced an Easter dance to be given by the Quartermaster Battalion on 31 March. The affair will be held in Building No. 401, from 2000 to 2300. For those who are unable to obtain their own dates, plans are being made to furnish partners. Approximately 75 WR's, who are attending the Quartermaster School of Administration, have been invited. Refreshments in the form of sandwiches, ice cream, and coca-cola will be served. We are looking for a big turn out to make this affair a success, so let's start making plans to attend now.

ODDS AND ENDS

Congratulations to Capt. Harold M. Calhoun who was recently promoted to his present rank. Capt. Calhoun is from Sharon, Pa., and is at the present attending Motor Transport School. . . . Warrant Officer James L. Lewis recently received his promotion from quartermaster sergeant. . . . W. C. Lewis is an instructor in the Quartermaster School of Administration and is doing a commendable job. . . . Two Headquarters Company men, Frederick Foss and Louis M. Twist, were promoted to Supply Sgt. Both of these men at the present are teaching a WR class the fundamentals of quartermaster work. . . . From Company "A," a student, Elwood J. Yuengling, was promoted to staff sergeant. . . . Cpl. H. R. Halliday decided to see if two could like as cheaply as one and took the fatal step last Saturday when he said "I do." . . . Mess Hall No. 411 is now under the supervision of 1st Lt. DeWitt S. Cheney who has taken over from Capt. Breen.

Lieut. Gen. Smith Issues Statement On Iwo Conquest

(Upon the occasion of the official flag raising and the reading of the proclamation by Admiral of the Fleet Chester W. Nimitz taking possession of Iwo Jima on March 14, Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, USMC, commanding expeditionary troops, issued the following statement at Iwo Jima.)

STATEMENT OF LT. GEN. H. M. SMITH

For 169 years the motto of the Marine Corps has been Semper Fidelis (Always Faithful).

This motto has never been tried or challenged as greatly as in the capture of Iwo Jima. To be faithful to one's country and corps under the conditions prevalent throughout this battle has demanded every ounce of loyalty and courage in our Marines, and they have not been found lacking.

The capture of Iwo Jima, an outlying prefecture of Tokyo, was considered essential by those in whose hands the destiny of our nation lies. The cost of winning this objective was no doubt weighed carefully against the importance of having this island as an operating base, and in speeding the ultimate defeat of Japan. When the capture of an enemy position is necessary to winning a war, it is not within our province to evaluate the cost in money, time, equipment or, most of all, human life. We are told what our objective is to be and we prepare to do the job knowing that all evaluations have been considered by those who give us our orders.

This operation was carefully planned. Its execution was entrusted to those whose experience in fighting the Jap is not excelled.

The Commander of the 5th Amphibious Force was the over all commander of all amphibious forces engaged in the Solomon, Gilbert, Marshall and Marianas campaigns. Many of the naval commanders in this present force have previously proved themselves under fire.

EXPERIENCED CHIEFS

The commanding general of the Fifth Amphibious Corps has proved his ability at Doi-Namur, Saipan, and Tinian, and the generals of the three Marine divisions, as well as members of their staffs have outstanding backgrounds in World War I, and many have proved their ability in amphibious warfare against the Jap at Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Tarawa, Roi-Namur, Saipan, Tinian and Guam.

We knew we were faced with a formidable enemy who would fight tenaciously in the defense of his homeland. We knew that we had only one way to attack—by frontal assault. We knew the Jap had had years to perfect his defenses. In doing so he could register every available weapon on the only beaches possible for a landing, as well as fortify every yard of ground that we would have to take before the island could be seized.

Consequently we assembled a team that I feel is incomparable in all our history as to completeness—submarines, Army, Navy and Marine Corps flyers, battleships, cruisers, aircraft carriers, destroyers, transports and auxiliaries of all kinds. Our preparation for attack lasted for over two months. Starting on D day and continuing throughout the battle, the naval gunfire and air support by carrier based planes contributed in heroic measure to the accomplishment of our mission. Every effort was taken to accomplish our mission with as little loss of life as possible.

HONEYCOMBED ISLAND

We found after we had established our beachhead that the enemy had honeycombed the entire island with caves and tunnels into

which he crawled when our artillery, bombing and naval gunfire were laying a barrage, only to reappear when the barrage lifted to man his thousands of pillboxes and other defenses against our advancing troops. Our Marines had to rout them out with their infantry weapons and in hand to hand combat.

To those who take counsel in their hearts there is no glory in war—sacrifice, misery, suffering and death are the companions of battle and it is only by bearing these successfully that victory is possible. In the seizure of an objective like Iwo only the courage in the hearts of the men and their willingness to give their all for their country makes victory possible. Frontal assault against prepared defenses was our only choice of attack. Because of those who have made the supreme sacrifice, those who have been wounded and those who will continue the fight with love of God and Country, we have conquered Iwo Jima. We bow our heads in humble appreciation to those who, never questioning their orders, have made Iwo Jima ours.

Secretary Of War Congratulates Marines For Iwo

Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal has received from Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson the following letter:

"The Honorable

"The Secretary of the Navy

"Dear Mr. Secretary:

The announcement that all organized Japanese resistance on Iwo Jima ceased last evening has brought to a close one of the most brilliant and decisive campaigns in the entire history of the Marine Corps. This mission was given the highest importance by our Chiefs of Staff in the scheme of operations planned to bring us within striking distance of the Japanese homeland. This island bastion across the route to Tokyo was vital to provide us with forward bases from which to prosecute with the greatest intensity our assault on Japan itself. Never has the Marine Corps been called upon to overcome an enemy entrenched in such well-placed and stubborn fortifications. Never has the Corps acted more heroically.

"I extend to you and to the gallant members of the Marine Corps who took part in this campaign my personal congratulations and the congratulations of the entire Army. The price has been heavy but the military value of Iwo Jima is inestimable. Its conquest has brought closer the day of our final victory in the Pacific.

"Sincerely yours,
HENRY L. STIMSON
Secretary of War."

Fourth Day Toughest To Get Ashore On Iwo

IWO JIMA—(Delayed)—It was many times more difficult to get ashore on Iwo the fourth day of the campaign than it was on D-Day—but infinitely safer.

To negotiate the three miles from a flagship to the beach required nearly three hours and involved six separate transfers to ships of varying sizes, a difficult task because of the heavy seas, before the last of the series, an LSM, punched its bow into the sand.

Because of the hundreds of hulks of wrecked amphibious vehicles, DUKW's, LCV's and other motorized equipment along the beachhead, only the larger invasion craft could land safely.

'Foxhole Letter' Is Received From Iwo

A "foxhole letter" written at Iwo Jima on 4 March by S/Sgt. James J. Murphy Jr. states that it will be "only a little while till the island is secured." The letter was addressed to his wife who makes her home with her parents, Sgt. and Mrs. R. O. Bowersox, at Camp Lejeune.

Other members of "the fighting family" include a son, William Lowrey, seaman second class; and a daughter, Arlene Lowrey, a store keeper third class in the Waves. Another daughter, Elsie May Lowrey, is a civilian employee of the Navy at Pearl Harbor.

Sgt. Bowersox is on duty here with the Service Battalion. He is Scout Master of the Camp Lejeune Boy Scout Troop.

News From Your Home Town

Albuquerque, N. M. (CNS)—The airline hostess passed out chewing gum to passengers. "It's for your ears," she explained. One nice old lady took her literally, stuck the gooey stuff into her ears, smiled benignly all during the flight to San Antonio.

Augusta, Me. (CNS)—Because children "don't dare go to school when there are moose around," the Maine Legislature is thinking of paying a bill permitting bull moose hunting for one week in November.

Bronx, N. Y. (CNS)—When Tony Carretto, a war worker, saw a young man beating a girl in the street, he ran to her rescue, chased the youth into an alley and caught him. Meantime the girl's father, a burly policeman,

heard the struggle, dashed into the alley himself and started to pummel Carretto, mistaking him for the assailant. The whole affair ended unhappily when the real assailant broke free of Carretto's grasp, kicked Father in the eye and dashed away to safety.

Brooklyn (CNS)—William Moore tossed a little party for 72 friends in his 2-room Brooklyn apartment. The soiree broke up at 2 A. M. on the complaints of neighbors when police arrested all the guests on charges of disturbing the peace and held Host Moore in \$500 bond on a charge of violating the alcoholic beverage control law. "All I did," he complained with righteous indignation, "was charge my guests 25 cents admission and 25 cents for a bottle of my homemade blackberry wine."

Chicago (CNS)—Henry Larson, the cop who inherited \$125,000 two years ago from a wealthy widow who liked the way he patrolled his beat in front of her house, will return to the same beat as soon as he leaves the Navy with a medical discharge. "Pounding a beat is what I do best," says he.

Dallas, Texas (CNS)—A Denver man has demanded the arrest of a local butcher because, he complains, when he objected to a frozen fish the butcher sold him, the butcher forced him to the floor and rammed the finny delicacy down his throat.

The highest point in Bataan is Mount Bataan, which rises about 4,660 feet.

WR BATTALION

Art Classes Transferred To Bldg. 56

By PVT. RUTH McLORDAN

The art classes which were held Monday and Tuesday nights in the Recreation Workshop Building 61, have now become camp-wide, so expansion was necessary. The entire WR Battalion Art Department will now be located in Building 56. Classes will continue as usual under the able direction of Pfc. Polly Duncan. Anyone interested in criticism or instruction in any phase of art work, is cordially invited to attend these classes, from 1900 to 2200, Monday and Tuesday evenings.

AHOY! The boat house is officially open, sailing lessons have begun, and WR's have taken to it enthusiastically. At the present time instructions are being given only on week-ends, from 1300 until 1630, Saturdays and Sundays. Sgts. A. P. Larson and Bill Addison will teach the difference between a sail and a rudder, what it means to "come about" and "head into the wind", and they say the girls make pretty good sailors too!

A daily athletic program has been organized for the girls in the battalion just to keep limbered up now that warm weather is setting in. The classes are scheduled Monday through Friday from 1730 to 1830 behind the "Rec" Hall. Outdoor basketball, volleyball, shuffleboard, badminton and "tip to toe" exercises are some of the events offered. Sgt. Judy Outlaw, athletic director for WR Battalion, really keeps things humming.

Sgt. Outlaw, by the way, became Mrs. "Dud" Tucker last Thursday evening, 22 March, at the Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville. She married Cpl. Charles A. Tucker of the 2nd Guard Company.

Well, the softball company teams have been formed and now they are trying to decide what to call themselves. Weather has been good and practice is really coming along fine. A game between companies A and B next week will begin the inter-battalion competition, and a little later a battalion team will be organized to compete against other bases.

Here's a little news about our Waves here in the Battalion. First of all we'd like to welcome Nellie Orrick, PHM3/c, who reported for duty this week as a laboratory technician. She came from Los Angeles, Calif., and we're glad to have her aboard.

And we say "so long" to Lorraine Wise, HAI/c. Lorraine came to the Battalion in February, 1944, and has been working in the examination of all new WR "boots" since then.

A delayed but most sincere thanks goes to Cpl. Ray Olsen, who sang those Irish songs so beautifully on St. Patrick's Day in our Mess Hall.

45 Naval Hospital Nurses Get Promotions

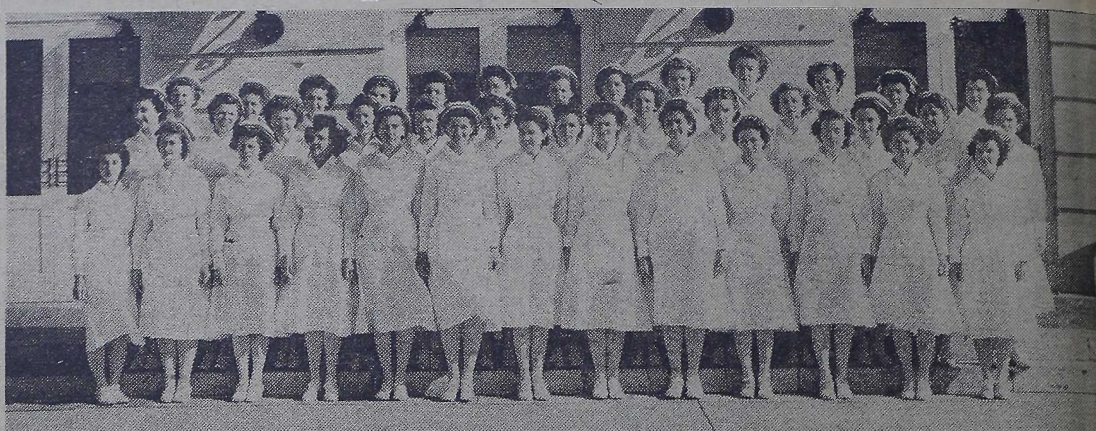


Photo by Cpl. Don H.

In the first en masse promotion of its kind 45 nurses at the Naval Hospital were recently promoted to the next higher rank from rank of ensigns and lieutenants. A 46th

nurse was eligible for promotion but had not taken physical examination.

Promoted to lieutenant (junior grade) were ensigns of the regular Navy and Naval Reserve who have served on continuous active duty as ensigns since 1 December 1943, or before.

Promoted to lieutenant were lieutenants (junior grade) of the regular Navy and Naval Reserve who reported for continuous active duty as ensigns on 31 Aug. 1942, or before.

Forty-six nurses of the Camp Lejeune, Naval Hospital staff became eligible for promotion under this recent Act. At this writing 45 of these eligible have passed their physical examinations and are now wearing their new gold stripes.

Lt. (jg) Roseanne Martin is eligible for promotion to lieutenant, but had not taken her physical examination when the picture was taken.

Those promoted on the Naval Hospital Staff are pictured above with the following exceptions: Lt. (jg) Alice Dolly Doubleday, Lt. (jg) Irene June Kallenick, Lt. (jg) Rita Adelaide Perry, Lt. (jg) Virginia Baird Keller, Lt. (jg) Kathleen Marie Dove, and Lt. (jg) Olive Marie Sanker.

Front Row, Left to Right: Lt. (jg) Gloria Clementine Parisi, Lt. (jg) Ruth Elaine Nickerson, Lt. (jg) Frances Olive Morton, Lt. (jg) Anne Marie Packer, Lt. Pauline M. Laiche, Lt. Ruth L. Flickinger, Lt. Mary Evelyn Filson, Lt. Elizabeth Emma Flalka, Lt. Gina Dolores Cimina, Lt. Leora Beatrice Liebmann, Lt. (jg) Sara Susanne Stierstorfer, Lt. (jg) Helen Oiszewski Brissette, Lt. (jg) Vivian June Eder.

Second row, left to right: Lt. (jg) Helen Louise Mills, Lt. (jg) Mildred Elizabeth Shickley, Lt. (jg) Ann Frances Matthews, Lt. (jg) Evelyn Louise Couch, Lt. (jg) Laura Helen Nass, Lt. (jg) Beatrice Robertson Culver, Lt. (jg) Henrietta Josephine Hebert, Lt. (jg) Lillie Inez Couch, Lt. (jg) Pauline Agnes Kopec, Lt. (jg) Margaret Mary Murphy, Lt. (jg) Lucille Carmela Malouche, Lt. (jg) Eunice Isabelle Cole, Lt. (jg) Marie Agnes Gilson.

Back row, left to right: Lt. (jg) Edith Lillian Brock, Lt. (jg) Evelyn

MONTFORD MUSINGS

Easter Cantata Will Be Presented At Montford Point Camp Sunday Morning

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

The Montford Point Camp and First Baptist Church choir, in a combined performance will present "Memories of Easter Morn," a cantata by Ellen Jane Lorenz, Sunday, April 1, 1945 at the Montford Point Camp Chapel, and 2000, at the First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, N. C.

Two popular soprano soloists head the cast — Mesdames Geraldine Murray, and Odessa Broadnax, of Jacksonville. Among the singers with supporting parts are also, Mrs. Elizabeth Hatcher, Piney Green, Camp Lejeune; Sgt. James W. Hopson, and Pvt. Nelson J. Senter, baritone; and bass, S/Sgt. Charles W. Hatcher.

The production is under the direction of Pfc. Gustavus A. Allen, chaplain's assistant.

In charge of services at the Montford Chapel in Chaplain S. E. Anderson. The Rev. J. A. Lewis is the pastor of the First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, where the cantata will be presented Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

BOXING SMOKE—Slated for tonight, 2000 at Recruit Depot Theater, is the fourth boxing smoker of the season. Fight fans might witness an action-packed exhibition between No. 3 World Heavyweight Contender Roscoe

Toles and heavyweight contender Grady Welch. It will be remembered that Welch decided rugged, stumpy Diamond Belt winner, Charles Riggs, twice during the past year in thrillers.

AMATEUR HOUR—The Montford Point swing band came to the regular weekly show spot 'jumping' last Thursday evening.

It was the orchestra's first appearance on the stage in many weeks. . . . A torrid welcome from the fans greeted them. . . . Corp. Freddie Williams, new M. C., in "Knock Me A Kiss" specialty, came on in a smooth way to win the plaudits of the audience. . . . But that 7th Separate Infantry Bennett and Gomez comedy team drew many hearty chuckles in "Mop, Mop." Results: Walked away with first prize in their initial appearance. Crooner, Pvt. Richard Richardson copped second prize with his Crosby-Sinatra like rendition of "Into Each Life," and "Irresistible You." . . . Other creditable performances—soloist, Pvt. Clifford Lewis singing "Always," and Guitar-soloist Pvt. Leroy Collins' blues selections.

PRE-EASTER DANCE—Slated for Friday evening, 30 March, in Recruit Depot Theater is the second MPC dance. The Montford Swingmen will give at the gala Pre-Easter affair. Feminine guests are expected from several nearby cities.

Sgt. James Spurling, one of three here from last year's championship baseball team, is headed for plenty of action in a hot spot on the new edition of the Pointers. Last season, Pfc. Earnest E. Beard held down the shortstop position, while Spurling was held to the sideline. Beard won't be in the line-ups here this season. Thus far it appears that Spurling will

be very much there handling sizzlers.

Big, rugged, GySgt. James Smith, crack Morris Brown C athlete, looks like the heavy hitter of the year. season, big Ben Smith too Camp Lejeune hitting honors. 489. Two other prospects look good are Benny and T. Lowe, twins. Thomas is on while his brother is in the position.

Age Of Chivalry Rises In Pacific

Two Jima (Delayed)—The chivalry is not dead—even in scene of death and desolation. The voluptuous maidens, adorned the fuselages of the planes in the very scantiest attire, are now decorous in fl painted sets of "scanties."

A ground crew mechanic exed the civilized gesture was ference to the Army nurses of the transport planes which evacuating Marine casualties base hospitals, reports 1 Technical Sgt. John W. Bl Marine Corps combat correspond ent.

Name Didn't Help First Tank On Iwo

Two Jima (Delayed)—Those calculating and patronizing in the armed forces might interested in this little note tility from Iwo.

According to Sgt. Henry Weaver III, Hollywood, Cal Marine combat correspondent first Marine tank knocked action on the beaches of the land was a Sherman medium named "EARBANGER."

KINSTON—'A Home Away From Home'

(Another of a series of articles on communities within the camp's liberty limits.)

By PLSGT. FONNIE B. LADD

Brick and stone can not make a city great. It must be built of hearts and souls within its gates. Kinston, North Carolina, though it is over two-hundred years old, lives strictly in the present with the accent on the "positive," and the positive in Kinston is strictly friendly.

The city is famous for many products that range from shoes made by the George Washington family to Mrs. Georgia Britt's Dagwood sandwiches, but most of all Kinston is famous for hospitality, its leading product and "stock in trade."

The modernistic Lenoir County Court House in the center of the business district is symbolic of the trend of the people that constitute the twenty thousand population along the banks of the Neuse River. The attitude of these people make it easy to have a pleasant time in Kinston. In fact you can not help but enjoy a week-end there.

TAKEN INTO HOMES—When the Marine Corps first brought its troops to "New River" in 1941 the personnel naturally migrated toward Kinston. The people of the city, descendants of



The modern swimming pool built by the City of Kinston will open as soon as weather permits. Locker service is available at this feature of Emma Webb Park which remains open till 9 P. M.

service families of seven wars, quickly took the Marines into their homes and hearts. And now thousands of men from Lejeune have spent happy week-ends with Kinston families that have placed their names with the local USO located at the corner of North and McLewen Streets. This Kinston USO is a most

unusual one. If it's a white rat or a piano stool you want to check just stop at the club and Miss Rose Bland and her committee will handle it for you. These ladies not only operate a sub-station of the Kinston post office but they sew on buttons, call taxis, and above all—they operate a "dating bureau."

And if you wish to stay overnight in Kinston, which you certainly will want to do, all that is necessary is to call on Mrs. J. A. Jones who heads the USO committee on housing and she will see that you are placed in a room for the night or for the week-end. Mrs. Jones' committee which is always in attendance at the USO even secures rooms for wives, mothers, sweethearts and friends of Marines who seek assistance through that efficient agency.

From the regular Saturday night dance to picnics on Sundays the Kinston USO offers almost every kind of entertainment ranging from Java sessions and buffet hours to Bingo, cards and barn dances. Mrs. E. H. Craven, director, is helped by a bevy of assistants from the Girls' Service Organization who have members all ways on hand to entertain visitors.

CLUB FACILITIES—Everybody in Kinston is eager to be kind to Marines, and the Country Club, located at the western edge of the city, extends the facility of its golf course for play at any time. On the northern side of Kinston is located Emma Webb Park, a most attractive setting amid trees, shrubs and flowers. Here are every feature of entertainment from outdoor ovens to tennis courts

and swimming pool. The of the park is a community operated by the Business Professional Women's Club of ston. This building, which constructed in 1939, houses recreational staff that is in tendance at all times. V end programs are always in Softball games are played at leading toward a final tournament sponsored by the Kinston Free Press.

The most famous visitor ever came to Kinston was ard Caswell of Maryland who rived in 1750 with letters of commendation to Colonial Governor Johnston who was seeking a surveyor for Government. Richard liked the section so that he spent the remainder life in public service as a member of the Continental Congress, al of Minute Men in the olution, and ultimately as Governor of the state. He s two terms. Later he became s er of the Assembly and di of office of public trust. body was returned from Fayetteville to Kinston for inter On the courthouse green monument to this patriot, s man and citizen of Kinston. The first visitor to Kinston

More on page 16

omotion



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

At
rning

much there had

ugged, Gt. Sgt. Jaz
crack Morris Brown
looks like the
hitter of the year
big Ben Smith
Lejeune hitting hard
two other prospects
and Benny
wins. Thomas is
his brother is in

Of Chivalry
In Pacific

uma (Delayed)—Th
is not dead—ev
death and desol
voluptuous m
the fucles of
in the very s
now decorous
of "scanties"
crew mechanic
used gesture w
to the Army n
support planes
Marine came
capitals, report
Sgt. John W.
Corps combat

Didn't Help

ank On Luc
uma (Delayed)—
and patrolling
med forces m
on this little
two.
to Sgt. B
II, Hollywood
combat corres
the beaches of
Sherman med
ARBANGER.

ing pool. The

is a community
ed by the Bu
Women's Club
building, wh
in 1939, how
staff that it
at all times.
are always
are played
service as a
ard a final to
by the Kin

t famous visit
to Kingston w
of Maryland
50 with letters
to Colonial
on he was se
for Governme
ed the section
nt the remain
service as a
ential Congre
ute Men in t
ultimately
after he became
Assembly and
of public tru
returned from
Kingston for
urbane greet
on this patri
tion of King
visitor to King

on page 16

New Shop Speeds Up Repairs Of Office Machines

Capacity Is Doubled By New System

E. M. CHELETTE

Camp Quartermaster's Division and Salvage Division completed the installation of a new system of repairing and cleaning typewriters, adding machines, calculators and other machines. Without an increase in personnel, this system combines results with a doubling of repair capacity. The new method of servicing is similar to that of the repair shops. Yet the equipment was constructed under the supervision of Cpl. Bernard V. DeBlois, a veteran. In civilian life, DeBlois was an L. C. story trained repairman employed as a technician in the City Typewriter Co. of New York.

The operation of stripping, oiling, reassembling, and cleaning of office machines is on a semi-assembly line staffed by highly skilled technicians.

When a typewriter arrives at the shop, it is first stripped of metal and fabric parts and then placed in a solution of magnecerosene. The typewriter is thoroughly washed in hot water, moving all traces of grease. The excess water is removed with an air-hose and the typewriter is placed in a drying oven. This baking process warms the metal and opens the pores for proper absorption of lubricants. A solution of light machine oil is applied to all metal surfaces, which are then reassembled and make final adjustments.

Typewriter Hospital At Lejeune



Top, left: Sgt. Charles E. Barringer (left) and Sgt. Bernard L. Leinweber are shown making final adjustments on typewriters sent to the new shop for repairs. Before entering the Marine Corps Sgt. Barringer was employed by Remington Rand, Inc., of Parkersburg, W. Va. Sgt. Leinweber was employed by the L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriter Co. of Washington, D. C.

Top, right: Sgt. Joseph Bauerfeind Jr. is shown above cleaning an adding machine with a compressed air-hose at Camp Lejeune's new typewriter "laundry."

Bottom, left: In the foreground is Cpl. Bernard V.

DeBlois making repairs on an adding machine. In civilian life he was employed as a technician by the City Typewriter Co. of Rochester, N. Y. In the background is Pfc. Gertrude M. Leinweber making adjustments on a typewriter. Before enlisting in the Marine Corps she was employed by the International Business Machine Co.

Bottom, right: Cpl. Edgar Tabor (left) is re-dressing a typewriter roll. In civilian life he was employed by Remington Rand, Inc., in Montgomery, Ala. Pfc. Margaret R. O'Connell (right) is operating a drill press. She received her training at the Army Base at Patterson Field, Ohio.

REPAIR PARTS SECTION

Machines are ready for delivery in 48 hours unless a part needs replacing. The typewriter repair section has a stock of over 50,000 parts, but items which are not in stock are ordered and replaced as soon as the parts are available.

Although Mathews, officer in charge, suggests that units having typewriters should not actually send them in for repairs, he says that the need of cleaning and adjustments send them in as rapidly as they can.

Facilities are now available for all typewriter repairs at Camp Lejeune. A typewriter or adding machine is sent to the shop with the property need a letter directly to the Salvage and Reclamation Division, No. 1404, Industrial Area, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Destruction Too Effective

(Delayed)—Marine 1st Lt. Trantham, Alice, Tex., his own technique for destroying Jap pillboxes on Iwo Jima. He would toss in one or two grenades and then step back and wait for the explosion. The pillbox was always destroyed and the enemy was killed.

A pillbox that he treated with this method was destroyed. The whole thing, he says, was a complete success.

URGENT

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—If you hear from your folks regarding V-mail, better urge them to send it. The War Department has announced that a shortage of cargo space on air-craft for carrying mail means that V-mail will no longer be carried. It will be assured that it will go by V-mail will be assured dispatch by aircraft.

SCHOOLS REGIMENT

Stone Bay Classes Using 'Lecture' Method

By PVT. MARION A. ALLEN

A new experiment is under way in the rifleman and machine-gun classes at Stone Bay. These classes, now in their fourth week, spent last Monday through Wednesday preparing lectures and field problems. Each student is responsible for some two hours of time during which he presents a lecture or field problem to the rest of the class. This plan, which is a "follow up" of the first four weeks of preliminary training, has proven quite satisfactory in other Schools Regiment classes. Due to the call of the "Rotation Special" at "TCU" the size of the present classes are greatly curtailed.

As a result of the recent visit of Comdr. A. E. Hindmarsh to Camp Lejeune, several more applicants for the Japanese language course have come to the fore. After screening the men of the Officer Candidates' Battalion, 27 were selected to attend the four-month course in the Navy School of Oriental Language at Boulder, Colo. From the nine Japanese language instructors in our own school, six were chosen to attend this school. Also chosen was an officer attached to the Japanese pool. On completion of the course, these men will receive their commissions—if they are not already commissioned officers. These applicants will report to Boulder at various times in accordance with their school programs. This will also allow a brief period to

obtain other instructors for our own Japanese Language School.

Ten new staff officers have assumed their duties at the officers' application course. Two are Capt. Robert W. O'Connell and 1st Lt. Almond H. Sollom from the rifle indoctrination class. Eight 2nd lieutenants who were students for four weeks in the OAC are now promoted to staff duty. They are: Harold F. Cady, Richard G. Galbreath, James G. Cheney, Donald H. G. Kuntz, Arthur R. McGraw, Harry J. Leper and Rene Robichaux. These men will serve in the capacity of group instructors.

We'll certainly miss the very excellent work of Capt. Donald H. Shively, an instructor in one of the schools in H and S Company. Capt. Shively, who served with the Third Marine Amphibious Corps prior to coming here, was detached last week. Some other very capable instructors detached last week are Capt. Milton W. Kanten and WO Clarence W. Oliver—the latter having reported to Anacostia for temporary duty.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

Maj. T. G. Morgan, formerly a member of the First Division, has taken over as the new regimental quartermaster. Before coming to the Schools Regiment, Major Morgan was the battalion quartermaster of Headquarters Battalion, Training Command. We bid adieu to Capt. E. F. Taylor, who was detached last week as regimental quar-

master... Capt. Harry E. Ralston now pilots the Cooks and Bakers School as officer in charge, vice CWO E. P. Lamusga, who has been detached... Capt. John E. Shepherd is a new artillery demonstration battery officer, vice Capt. Howard Kurtz, who is awaiting transfer.

An additional bar of reflected light comes from the shoulder of Capt. John David Bradbeer, one of our instructors, since his recent promotion. Congratulations to the two officers, standing by for one of our classes, on their new bars. They are now 1st Lts. Harry J. Muller and James H. Boyd...

Two of our QM men can now join the ranks on the Staff NCO Club. Congratulations on the promotions, S/Sgt. George Sommer and Lyle Hemsad... Several new faces have appeared—the mail sorter at the officers' application course, Pfc. Walter H. Brenemann; the new clerk in the office of the OAC adjutant, Pvt. Jack Edgar... Sgt. Betty Mix comes to the officer personnel office in Building 400 from the Officer Candidates Battalion office... Sgt. Diana Hossick is going through her indoctrination period in payroll work in the H and S Company office... Sgt. Frances Edwards now works in the personnel office... All good luck to Pvt. Clifford Beougher as he goes through the V-12 screening program... With the hospital residents are Pl/Sgt. Morris Virili, an

OAC assistant group instructor, and Sgt. W. A. Young, who is standing by for one of the schools... The furloughing Marines are: T/Sgt. Doyle W. Harris—with his family; Sgt. Frank Kusmick, assistant instructor at OAC, and Pfc. Chester A. Kiesel, from Regimental QM Motor Transport, are both in Pennsylvania; Cpl. Jack Paulette is fishing for the deep sea variety instead of mail while on furlough in Florida—don't let all of the big ones get away, Jack; Cpl. Elsie Penner from the QM office has gone to give Kansas City, Kans., the once over.

"Keep Schools Regiment running smoothly by keeping physically fit," is the motto of our four top NCO's: Sgt. Maj. Hubert Graves, Sgt. Maj. Carroll LaForrest, 1st Sgt. Robert Holman and MT/Sgt. Leroy Wolff. What better method of exercising could be found than a fast round of golf? The scores—well, maybe our bowling team will swap.

BU-RRP!

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y.—(CNS)—Sgt. Henry Ackerman, a mess sergeant in Newfoundland, has been returned here suffering from stomach ulcers. "Too much of my own cooking," he remarked upon arrival.

There are more than 128 species of land birds in the Solomon Islands.

Get Bronze Stars



Photo by Cpl. S. S. Woods, Eng. Bn., Photo Lith.

Major George L. H. Cooper (right) and Pfc. Thomas D. Savage receive Bronze Star medals from Lt. Col. John P. McGuiness on Saturday at the OCA review.

ENGINEER BN.

Two Members Of Battalion Get Bronze Stars At OCA Review

By SGT. HELEN SKERO

At the Officers Candidates review last Saturday morning Major George L. H. Cooper and Pfc. Thomas D. Savage of Engineer Battalion were awarded Bronze Star Medals by Lt. Col. John P. McGuiness and the citations were read before the formation by Capt. Robert T. Hayes.

In a letter signed by Lt. Gen. H. M. Smith, Maj. Cooper was cited for "meritorious achievement as commanding officer of the shore party of a Marine Infantry Regiment in action against the enemy on Saipan, Marianas Islands, from 15 June to 1 July, 1944." In a letter from Lt. Gen. H. M. Smith, Pfc. Thomas D. Savage was cited for "heroic achievement in action against the enemy while serving with an assault rifle company of a Marine Infantry Battalion on Tinian, Marianas Islands, on 31 July, 1944. When a wounded man was being carried to comparative safety, Pfc. Savage covered the withdrawal and despite extremely heavy enemy small arms fire, he remained until he himself was painfully injured."

This week the Battalion welcomes a new Bn-4, Capt. W. S. Halton, who relieves Maj. Wm. F. Bray.

Congratulations are in order to Maj. W. Bray on his recent marriage.

In the world of sports, the baseball line, coached by Lt. Joseph J. Sylvester, and Pfc. Harold P. Brin, shows a lot of promise and indications are that the team will add more laurels to those al-

ready garnered by the team last year. The official opening of the season is just a few weeks away, and it is hoped that the team will get the support of the fans they so rightly deserve.

The Battalion Band, directed by Lt. G. Campbell, is progressing and will be available for personal appearances in the near future.

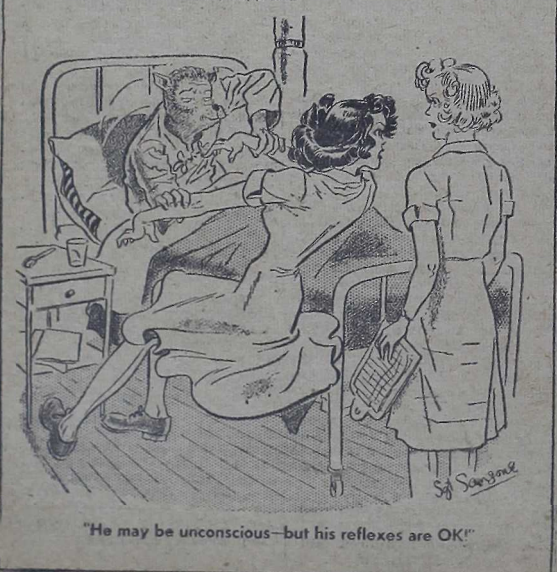
Lt. W. J. Van Buren, Battalion Recreation Officer, announces that there are boats available to personnel of this organization for recreational use. Requests for use of these boats, which include canoes and sailboats, will be made to the Battalion Recreation Officer.

The man of the week is First Sgt. George Rose, Company "C."—Despite the reputation that first sergeants generally have, "Top" Rose, Bunnell, Florida's gift to women, has managed to be "different." It is rumored that he has a "heart" and your correspondent, for one, can vouch for that.

Kanah, Utah, whose colorful scenery makes it ideal for technical movie making, has more than 1,500 experienced film players on call in the region, including Paiute and Navajo Indians.

The Wolf

Copyright 1945 by Leonard Sansone. Distributed by Camp Newspaper Service



by Sansone

GUARD BN.

Veteran Of Corps Back In 'Civvies'

By SGT. KENALOUDEK

Sgt. Charles M. Kolbert is aboard the "USS Outside" sailing for his home port, Los Angeles, Calif. His military career goes back to October 1926 when he enlisted in the Marine Corps in which he served fourteen years of active duty. His career might have started during the last war when he tried to enlist at the age of twelve, but the age limitation prevented it. He saw action in skirmishes at Nicaragua and has the Second Nicaraguan Medal for this duty. For duty in China from 1926 to 1932 he has the Expeditionary Medal.

In 1940 he left the service only to enlist again in July 1944 when he was placed as a Class IV reservist. He had hoped to be transferred to Class III reserves which would permit him to do combat duty, but this time instead of being too young he was too old. However, he has a son, Herbert, seventeen years of age who will carry the family name in the Marine Corps through the rest of this war. His son commences training on the West Coast this week while Sgt. Kolbert returns to his job as an investigator in the Los Angeles Police Dept.

Corp. George Cornell of 2nd Gd Co. was the recipient of a box from a friend which contained several oddities including a pair of man size drawers. The balloon appearance of the drawers was insignificant in itself, but a quotation, "Two tons of TNT and steel delivered in two minutes flat" was pinned in the most conspicuous place. Other witty remarks covered this article of clothing and it was neatly trimmed in lace. Another novelty occurred when our ingenious ex-storeroom men, Corp's Harry L. Heath, Alvin Kraft, and Pfc. Robert Cunningham, delivered eight-inch spikes with a pretty red ribbon tied around each to several individuals, including "yours truly." It seems that our former members believe that there are several "plank owners" within the battalion and they thought they could best aid these individuals in holding their positions with this little gift.

LITTLE FORD ARRIVES

The 1945 model Ford is on display at the home of Plisgt. and Mrs. Frederick R. Ford Jr. It is Kathryn Francis, 7-lbs 7-oz, born March 18th. Kathryn's mother and father are quite distinguished in the fact that Mrs. Ford was one of the first Wacs to land in Hawaii and the first to be married over there. Plisgt. Ford had the situation well in hand from the start. When he heard that the Wacs were landing in Honolulu, he met the boat at the dock. Evelyn, whose home is in DeKalb, Illinois, caught his eye while coming down the gang plank and it wasn't long before the commanding general approved the nuptial. At a little Baptist Church the vows were taken, the first, between a Wac and a Marine in Honolulu.

"Puppy love" turned out to be the real thing. One day a pup was rolling around the gate at the prison compound where Pfc. Michael H. Morgan Jr. was on duty and Eleanor Bascu, WR, stopped to pet the dog. Cupid went to work and the day after Spring began they were united in marriage at the Camp Protestant Chapel.

From 1st GdCo. word is received that the warm weather is beginning to draw people to Onslow Beach. Preparations are now being made to care for the activities that take place at this popular place each Summer. FMCorp. Frank Stevens appeared to be "making points" this past week by putting a real shine on a pair of shoes. The catch is that they belonged to a certain WR.

The Guardsmen fought a tough battle with the Engineer Bn. in bowling match last week. Losing the first game by 24 pins, the Bn. men won the second game by 20 pins but were unable to hold their lead in the third game and lost. Against the Artillery Bn. in the second match of the week the Guardsmen made up their loss to the Engineers by winning two out of the three games and the match total.

A researcher has discovered that the home occupied by Miriam Hopkins on Sutton Place in New York City once was occupied by Stephen Crane, famous American writer, at the turn of the century.

Seek And Find



Photo by Cpl. Don

"Chummy, aren't they?"

Well, there's more goes on here than meets the eye as Cpl. Bob Kleine and Cpl. John A. McGlade (right) together. We're not going to give you the dope you can get some of it by reading the story below then seek the ending.

SIGNAL BN.

Here's A Tall Story But You'll Have To Look For The 'Ending'

By SGT. C. W. POOL

The other day, this reporter got a good look at Cpl. Bob Kleine of Company "B", and saw a twenty-year-old towering some 6'-6" above the deck! He's the biggest in Signal, weighing some 230 pounds, with pipe muscle, too.

Kleine comes from Slater, Missouri, the "show me" state, has served a stretch overseas and at the moment is awaiting assignment. Seeing this big hunk of man tempted a check in the records to see just how many men in the outfit ranged six feet tall or more. The results—some 230 men in all! Of this total, some 128 were just an even six feet; 43 were six-one; 42 were six-two; 12 were six-three, and five were six-four. That's a lot of the human race condensed into a few people.

If you'll take a couple of wooden paddles, a white celluloid sphere (hollow) a table, and a couple of men, you'll have solved your "gnip-gnop" mystery, or whatever you might call it. Some people call it "bing-pong" though.

KITTY TALE

One of Signal's drivers ran across a rather unusual incident the other day when he, Sgt. Nathan Campbell, got into his truck and stepped on the starter button. To his amazement, there was a loud crash and a bang and what not, which called for an immediate investigation. Upon opening the hood, Campbell saw therein a stray cat who apparently had sought a quiet night's sleep on top of the motor of the truck. Upon withdrawal of the feline, Sgt. Campbell discovered that the damage amounted to a replacement of the water hose and an amazed expression of the face of the "intruder." Retarding the war effort, huh, Kitty?

Two of Company "A's" staff sergeants awaiting the peal of wedding bells in the very near future, with John Cramer all set for the 14th of April, and Jay Travers for the 21st of the same month. Lots of luck to you fellows and to yours.

Some of the more energetic Signalmen being sighted out banging that little old golf ball around Lejeune's fine course on week-ends, and others at the tiller of sailboats in the middle of Morgan Bay doing their stuff. . . . MT/Sgt.

Charlie Whipple having a ous red-headed visitor from New York way last week-end. . . . S/Sgt. Dibble back to duty after illness. . . . Al Brennen returning Staff NCO Club Saturday the 17th, and giving out strictly an all right per for the dancing pleasure of our boys with their among other camp person attendance.

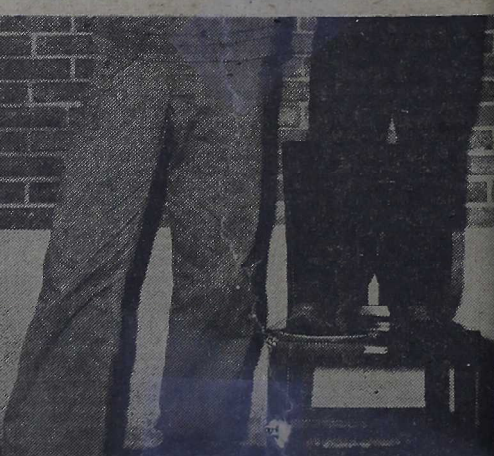
Cpls. Mervin Potts and McGlade, old Company "C" boys, in the standby. . . . P. Oseland, battalion runner, ing himself out on a ty now and then. . . . A cert headed sergeant in battal quarters giving out daily ever-present home-made jokes. Where do you ever get that "wit," sergeant? . . . really getting tough — you having to sign for 26 clips assorted, recently released "OPA" Mikulski for active . . . T/Sgt. Ken Mutzel sonnel making plans for with pep, vim, and vigor.

Height Of Logic Reached On Two

Two Jims (Delayed)—The of logic was reached by a corporal of the Fifth Marine division during the second fighting, according to Sgt. A. Weaver III, a Marine Correspondent.

Questioned by an officer why he was poking around earth-covered bunker which been by-passed a day and before, the Marine replied, "A Jap in there."

The officer then asked, "You know he's in there?" The Marine still busy poking snoop about loop holes bunker made the laconic "Because I threw a grenade there and he threw it back."



ICE BN.

Tent Camp Quartermaster Is Up Under New Directive

By SGT. G. E. DAZEY

Alphabetically speaking, latest transition takes place at Tent Camp. The TCQM (Tent Camp Quartermaster) is taking over what used to come under the head- (RQM, ITR) Regimental Quartermaster, Infantry (Regiment). The RQM has, since its formulation, been the quartermaster for all Drafts, etc., that have had nucleus in Tent Camp.

Tent Camp Directive changed and now this work comes under the Tent Camp Quartermaster. The forming of the Tent Camp QM sometime last fall was done by its present head, who naturally means more to us than the old one. We believe it will be taken over, and very easily, by the TCQM is Captain H. Robb, USMC, and he is being assisted by Warrant S. J. Crabtree and a company of enlisted personnel.

Quartermaster personnel assigned to the Infantry Training Center, as of the final date of the Tent Camp, were transferred to the Service Company, Seriation, for duty with the Tent Camp Quartermaster. Under the new system, it will not be necessary for the Training Battalions to request for supplies and equipment from the Regimental QM, but will deal directly with the Tent Camp Quartermaster. This is one of the "middle man" out one entire phase of work in the distribution of supplies.

Tent Camp Quartermaster, a supply agency for the Regiment, will function as the Commanding Officer of the Tent Camp.

...cute, and this is what we heard about the newest addition to the Battalion Mail. To find out for our selves, a stroll by the Mail Room, where she is cute. The girl's name is Pvt. Daisy (no abowski and she hails from Sgt. "Andy" Anderson has vouched for her ability as a worker.

GIVERS
...and they did. This Battalion made up almost solely of veterans of all types of overseas duty and still are, giving to the Red Cross Drive. Men who have been giving for years are now giving for the most recent exploits of the Corps or by past association with this grand organization, contributed the sum of \$1,000. That figure represents the total from the start of the drive to the 21 March. With the drive still on it is expected that the total will reach well over \$1,000.

is the donations by company Headquarters, \$242.51; Service, \$183.00; Motor Service, \$175.00; Third Service, \$103.00. To a total of \$842.76 the Officers of the Battalion added \$371.00 making a grand total of \$1,213.76.

day men are getting tired, which is no news. We like, however, to devote ourselves to the names of two who left this week. They are Raymond V. White and S. Setzer. These two fellows have been at Camp Lejeune a long time. All their work has been in the PX Warehouse where they have seen this organization from infancy to its present state. Both of these men have a lot to the building up of the PX system of the present. They did a swell job and we like it known that their work is more than appreciated.

Department has a warehouse of the Second Service Company. In an effort to come up some news of these fellows made a call to this department. The gentleman answered the phone informed us that he had around and see what he could find and then he would call. Yours truly is certain that he is not holding his waiting for that call. How the fellows, give out.

ARMY IN ETO
12th ARMY GROUP, ETO
...Presence of a new American Army on the Western Front, 5th, commanded by Lt. Gen. T. Gerow, has been reported. It will be part of Gen. N. Bradley's 12th Army Group, placing under Bradley's command more than 100,000 troops—more than any general in military history has commanded in the field.

MEDICAL BN.

New Classes Underway For Medics, Docs

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSI

The 19th Class of Hospital Corpsmen is underway with a heavy start at the Medical Field Service School. The class of about 150 students, settled down after all the excitement of registering and drawing Marine clothing, gear and what not and are now undergoing rigorous class studies. All of the instructors are veterans in their special line of study, most of them being combat veterans of both Navy and Marine fighting units.

The school has received high praise in many military circles for the fine showing the Navy Medical Field Technicians have made and are still making in the field. The knowledge gained in the Medical school makes a hospital corpsman a little wiser in the technique of jungle fighting, the proper use of camouflage etc. Besides having a thorough knowledge of the Medical Department administration and practicability, that are fully trained in all the things a Marine should know. The percentage of fatality in combat units have been greatly lowered by trained Medical Field Techs.

On Monday, March 26th, a class for Medical Officers began making its 16th to be held at the Medical Field Service School. This course will acquaint the Medical Officers as to Marine Corps organization field setups etc.

STORK NEWS
Lieutenant (jg) Peter R. Pirozzi, (COC) USN, was presented with a real bouncing baby girl, by Mrs. Emily Pirozzi at the Family Hospital at 1838 Sunday March 18, 1945. Chief Pharmacist Mate A. J. Niosi joined Lt. Pirozzi, in packing up and down the halls of the Family Hospital and at 2013 was presented with a six pound one and one-half ounce baby girl, by Mrs. Vera Gela Niosi. The baby will be called Barbara Grace Niosi.

Chief Pharmacist Mate G. T. Wilkinson, gave the stork a quick flight from the Family Hospital to Asheville, N. C. and was presented with a bouncing baby boy by his wife. The baby will be called George Timothy (Tim) Wilkinson, Jr.

Wave Loraine Wise, area 1 Dispensary, is leaving for the west coast and will stop and visit her brother Captain Wise, of the United States Army, who is at the present time recuperating from combat service overseas at the General Army Hospital, Denver.

Wave Mildred Coburn, has recently returned from her jaunt across country and according to reports she had a time. After leaving Camp Pendleton, Milly went to Los Angeles for a spell and then on the return trip stopped in New Orleans for some shrimp and Pome d'Terre (spuds to you).

FG-2 L. Hendrix is doing very nice at his new assignment. Chief Johnson said on his return from a swell furlough in St. Louis, that he did not have enough of furlough time.

We have in our Battalion a husband and wife, both officers: the armed forces of America. Lt. Comdr. L. E. Hedgecock and his wife Lieutenant (jg) Hedgecock, in the SPARS. Mrs. Hedgecock was a recent visitor to our camp. PhM2c H. R. Graves and his wife, Mrs. Helen Graves are finally settled in Jacksonville, N. C. Graves was a victim of lost or strayed baggage and after a heart-breaking search found his gear in Wilmington.

OFFICERS GET INSIGNIA
NINTH ARMY FRONT, ETO
(CNS) — Officers who command troops are now wearing marking on their uniforms to distinguish them from officers who operate only in an executive capacity. The marking, recommended by the War Department, is a narrow band of insignia.

Fitting Montford Marines' Feet



Ensign Hubert H. Curson, chiropodist, Montford Point Camp Dispensary measures a Marine's feet, with a standard device, before fitting him properly with a pair of the wide range of Field Shoe sizes shown right. According to Ensign Curson, "Fifty per cent of 'foot trouble' comes from misfit shoes."

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Patient Is Victor With 'Tall Tale'

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

It is said that the infantry lives on its feet. In the Marine Corps, the average Leatherneck's feet is his bike or motorbike, his Model T or Buick, his elevator or escalator. Corns, calluses, bunions, flat feet, and the many other pedal ailments and defects characteristic of locomotion, serve only as hindrances to service, engineer, and combat infantry troops.

Since the development of Montford Point Camp Marine Training Base, "foot trouble" has been one of the chronic ills of men in training here.

"We feel that 50 per cent of the trouble comes from misfit shoes," said Ensign Hubert H. Curson, chiropodist, of the Montford Point Camp Dispensary. Ensign Curson came to Montford in September, 1942, with the rank of PhM2/c.

He is a B. S. graduate of Temple University, and received the Doctor of Science degree in chiropody at Ohio College. As an interne, he served at the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

DID FUNGUS RESEARCH
Since coming to Camp Lejeune, he has done research in fungus at the Medical Research Field Laboratory, in addition to other important specialized studies in chiropody.

At Montford Point Camp, he heads the largest—at least in attendance—and most complete chiropodic department at Lejeune. When asked whether there is any physical feature peculiar to the average Montford Marine's feet, he said: "The colored foot is normally low with depressed arches. That is, it is flatfooted or spreads normally. But, there are two types of defects we encounter: Pes Valgo Planus—forefoot turned out; and Pes Planus—flatfoot."

"Everything is done through initiative to correct the defects and to make the patient as comfortable as possible while undergoing treatment."

Before effective measures of correction can be applied, definite knowledge of the patient's foot dimensions is necessary. With an accurate measuring device (especially made), Dr. Curson gets an accurate measure of the patient's feet. As a result, he learns the proper shoe size of the individual.

A Pedoscope is then used to discover the pressure points (spots of irritation) of the patient's feet. This simple, yet valuable device is a sturdily constructed rectangular, glass-topped box, in which two mirrors are so arranged that they form a triangle whose apex is at the center, and the base of the Pedoscope. The interior of the device is illuminated by an ordinary electric bulb. When the patient stands on the device, the doctor can locate immediately the points of foot pressure. The proper shoe fitting is recommended and made.

Chiropodist Doing Fine Job Of Correcting Foot Ailments

observed during the course of the interview. One Marine came in suffering with irritated, itching feet. Corrective measures were made immediately. The man was wearing a 9 double E, when he should have been wearing 10 double E to allow for foot flatidity.

In addition to proper shoe fitting aids, medical treatments, and pedal appliances, mechanical therapy has been introduced at the Montford Dispensary to assure proper foot exercise in effecting normalcy.

The foot doctor, according to Ensign Curson, is usually able to detect other physical ailments such as nephritis, and kidney trouble first. The ailment is revealed in the patient's affected limbs.

"We not only correct pedal ailments," said Dr. Curson, "but try to educate the Marines in the causes of the ailments and the proper care of the feet. We started this program after so much trouble over a long period of time. Results obtained during the past several months show that we are making progress."

Assisting Dr. Curson is PhM3/e Benjamin Goldberg, 1470 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lejeune Ranks Third In E Bond Cash Sales

Lejeune places third of all Marine bases in cash sales of "E" Bonds. With \$63,300 sold during the month of February, this base is exceeded by Cherry Point with \$90,731.25, and Depot of Supplies, Philadelphia, with \$69,993.75, according to the Navy report from the executive office of the secretary, co-ordinator for War Bonds.

Capt. Helen Perrell, Camp War Bond Promotion Officer, points out that with Lejeune in second place in the participation percentage for allotments, this base is definitely in the running in the bond program.

Of the 277,000 Marine Corps allotments registered at Headquarters, Washington, as of 28 February, Lejeune has signed up 14,645. Lejeune's average monthly allotment purchase of \$175,000 has helped the Marine Corps to reach a total for February of \$1,908,431.25.

If You Don't Think Japs Tough, Read This

IWO JIMA—(Delayed)—Are Japs tough? S/Sgt. Henry Giniger, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, offers this in evidence:

Pfc. Robert B. Ritterskamp, Indianapolis, Ind., pumped eight rifle bullets into a Jap who emerged from a pillbox.

The Jap reeled, but advanced toward the Marine.

The Leatherneck rushed forward and bayoneted the Jap twice.

The Japanese soldier fell, but managed to raise himself to hug a grenade at the Marine, before he died. His aim was poor. Ritterskamp escaped uninjured.

Medical psychology is less than a century old.

Wins Coveted Role



Beautiful Barbara Britton did so well in her role opposite Ray Milland in "Till We Meet Again" that Paramount awarded her the leading feminine role in its ambitious film version of the famed play, "The Virginian" in which she will appear with Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy and Sonny Tufts.

TENT CAMP

Jap Flag Flies Over Tent Camp Spot Labelled As 'Little Tokyo'!

By PFC. PAUL MINCHIN

Perhaps the only Jap flag to fly over Government property within the continental limits of the United States can be found right here at Camp Lejeune. Riding along the smooth asphalt road at the northeastern end of Tent Camp, one might be momentarily startled to see a small, crudely-made sign with the word "Tokyo" painted on it, pointing toward a narrow dirt road.

With a mind for curiosity, and with the satisfactory feeling that there are enough Marines around for adequate protection, the adventurous, using a jeep for transportation, would start down this road—hemmed in by North Carolina bonobos. The dirt passage-way turns, goes up and down, and after a half a mile of shakes and bumps, the road makes an abrupt turn, and the objective lies dead ahead.

Here is a peaceful looking clearing. There are perhaps three dozen buildings of various sizes and shapes; several roads connecting these dwellings. Then, standing out like a tenebrous in a city of modern homes, an object seems to smash the tranquillity appearing scene. In the center of the village is a flag pole with a red Japanese flag waving brazenly in the Spring breeze. This is a picture of Little Tokyo. A complete Japanese village, built to teach Marines at Tent Camp the art of house to house fighting. The original buildings were put up in October, 1944. A month later 1st Lt. John W. Murphy was put in charge of the project. Houses have been added until now the buildings number 36.

The village is marked off by half a dozen roads. Main St. is called Yokohama St. Then there is Tojo St., Hirohito St. and Saki St. Handling booby traps, searching a house, approaching a village are but a few of the lessons taught by Lt. Murphy and his instructors. These men, all veterans of Pacific campaigns, include: Pfc. M. E. Nelson, Pfc. H. C. Sinnock, T. C. Walker, Pfc. P. J. McFarland, M. J. and W. H. Stouch.

THE MESSAGE CENTER is an organization as large as Infantry Training Regiment,

it is one thing to issue orders, plans and policies, but it is something else to see that these are distributed to the correct units. This is the responsibility of the Regimental Message Center.

From an office sectioned off with compartments to save time in the segregation of messages, four trips each day are made throughout Tent Camp. It is the job of the Message Center to handle all intra-regimental communications, as well as camp messages. To guard against loss or reported failure in the receiving of papers handled by the Center, a complete file is kept of every delivery made.

To file, distribute and deliver an estimated four thousand separate communications each week is a staff of four men under the supervision of Sgt. Jack Rommel, an ex-8th Marine with the Second Division. These men include: Cpls. Bob Burns, Ray Chasser and Pfc. Eddie Goralczyk and Arthur Yard. Pvt. Al Olegino of Motor Transport is also attached to the office.

Besides the wind, sunshine and rain, the month of March has brought with it lots of new promotions. Venturing into the NCO field are Cpls. Charles S. Vogt of the 54th Draft, Samuel D. Curtis of the Ninth Training Battalion and Lawrence A. Black of the Eighth. It's add another stripe for Sgt. Dave Campbell of the Eighth and Second Training Battalion. Willard F. Woodburn. Into the standard step 1st Lt. L. Uguino Burton G. MacArthur, Robert E. Spink. Ditto. Lt. Milton D. Coe of the Battalion. Into the realm the company commander ran Tallulah Bankhead-Anne Baxter.

What's on at the



Movies

THEATER PROGRAMS
Due to a change of plans which permit the showing of the Army's FUNANTICS at Camp Lejeune for a full week personnel of the base is urged to compare this theater program with that of Page Two which gives the dates, hours and places for the GI musical comedy.

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
Earl Carroll's Vanities
Dennis O'Keefe-Constance Moore
THURSDAY, MARCH 29
Sudan

Marie Montez-Jon Hall
FRIDAY, MARCH 30
Army Variety Show—"Funantics"
Time: 1800 and 2030

SATURDAY, MARCH 31
God Is My Co-Pilot
Dennis Morgan-Raymond Massey
SUNDAY, APRIL 1
Salty O'Rourke

Alan Ladd-Gail Russell
MONDAY, APRIL 2
Carolina Playmakers-Stageshow
Time: 1800 and 2030

TUESDAY, APRIL 3
Barbary Coast Gent
Wallace Beery-Binnie Barnes

Area 3 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
Betrayal From The East
Lee Tracy-Nancy Kelly

THURSDAY, MARCH 29
Earl Carroll Vanities
Dennis O'Keefe-Constance Moore
FRIDAY, MARCH 30
Sudan

Marie Montez-Jon Hall
SATURDAY, MARCH 31
House Of Fear
Basil Rathbone-Nigel Bruce

SUNDAY, APRIL 1
God Is My Co-Pilot
Dennis Morgan-Raymond Massey
MONDAY, APRIL 2
Salty O'Rourke

Alan Ladd-Gail Russell
TUESDAY, APRIL 3
Falcon In Mexico
Tom Conway-Mona Morris

Area 5 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
Royal Scandal
Tallulah Bankhead-Anne Baxter

THURSDAY, MARCH 29
Betrayal from the East
Lee Tracy-Nancy Kelly
FRIDAY, MARCH 30
Earl Carroll Vanities

Dennis O'Keefe-Constance Moore
SATURDAY, MARCH 31
Sudan

Marie Montez-Jon Hall
SUNDAY, APRIL 1
House Of Fear
Basil Rathbone-Nigel Bruce

MONDAY, APRIL 2
God Is My Co-Pilot
Dennis Morgan-Raymond Massey
TUESDAY, APRIL 3
Salty O'Rourke

Alan Ladd-Gail Russell
MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
The Clock
Judy Garland-Robert Walker

THURSDAY, MARCH 29
Royal Scandal
Tallulah Bankhead-Anne Baxter

FRIDAY, MARCH 30
Betrayal from the East
Lee Tracy-Nancy Kelly

SATURDAY, MARCH 31
Earl Carroll Vanities
Dennis O'Keefe-Constance Moore
SUNDAY, APRIL 1
Sudan

Marie Montez-Jon Hall
MONDAY, APRIL 2
House Of Fear
Basil Rathbone-Nigel Bruce

TUESDAY, APRIL 3
God Is My Co-Pilot
Dennis Morgan-Raymond Massey

Recruit Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
Rough, Tough and Ready
Chester Morris-Victor McLaglen

THURSDAY, MARCH 29
The Clock
Judy Garland-Robert Walker
FRIDAY, MARCH 30
Royal Scandal

Percy L. Sanders and James B. Williams of the Fifth Training Battalion and Capt. Howard F. Shattuck of H&M Company. They're all captains.

Theatre

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

at Area 5.
MONTFORD PT.—MPC Theatre presents shows at 1800 and 2030 daily, while the Recruit Theatre shows are at 1730 and 1940.

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY, MARCH 31
Betrayal from the East
Lee Tracy-Nancy Kelly

SUNDAY, APRIL 1
Earl Carroll Vanities
Dennis O'Keefe-Constance Moore

MONDAY, APRIL 2
Sudan
Marie Montez-Jon Hall

TUESDAY, APRIL 3
House of Fear
Basil Rathbone-Nigel Bruce

TENT CITY
No. 1 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
See Here, Private Hargrove
Robert Walker-Donna Reed

THURSDAY, MARCH 29
Rough, Tough and Ready
Chester Morris-Victor McLaglen

FRIDAY, MARCH 30
The Clock
Judy Garland-Robert Walker

SATURDAY, MARCH 31
Royal Scandal
Tallulah Bankhead

SUNDAY, APRIL 1
Betrayal from the East
Lee Tracy-Nancy Kelly

MONDAY, APRIL 2
Earl Carroll Vanities
Dennis O'Keefe-Constance Moore

TUESDAY, APRIL 3
Sudan
Marie Montez-Jon Hall

Theatre No. 2
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
Hotel Berlin
Helmut Dantine-Faye Emory

THURSDAY, MARCH 29
See Here, Private Hargrove
Robert Walker-Donna Reed

FRIDAY, MARCH 30
Rough, Tough and Ready
Chester Morris-Victor McLaglen

SATURDAY, MARCH 31
The Clock
Judy Garland-Robert Walker

The Gunny.... By Huffman

WE DESIGNED IT ESPECIALLY FOR YOU, GUNNY.



Judy Garland-Robert Walker
SUNDAY, APRIL 1
Royal Scandal
Tallulah Bankhead-Anne Baxter

MONDAY, APRIL 2
Betrayal from the East
Lee Tracy-Nancy Kelly

TUESDAY, APRIL 3
Earl Carroll Vanities
Dennis O'Keefe-Constance Moore

Rifle Range Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
The Sullivans
Anne Baxter-Thomas Mitchell

THURSDAY, MARCH 29
Hotel Berlin
Helmut Dantine-Faye Emory

FRIDAY, MARCH 30
See Here, Private Hargrove
Robert Walker-Donna Reed

SATURDAY, MARCH 31
Rough, Tough and Ready
Chester Morris-Victor McLaglen

SUNDAY, APRIL 1
The Clock
Judy Garland-Robert Walker

MONDAY, APRIL 2
Royal Scandal
Tallulah Bankhead-Anne Baxter

TUESDAY, APRIL 3
Betrayal from the East
Lee Tracy-Nancy Kelly

Courthouse Bay Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
Molly and Me
Monty Woolley-Gracie Field

THURSDAY, MARCH 29
The Sullivans
Anne Baxter-Thomas Mitchell

FRIDAY, MARCH 30
Hotel Berlin
Helmut Dantine-Faye Emory

SATURDAY, MARCH 31
See Here, Private Hargrove
Robert Walker-Donna Reed

SUNDAY, APRIL 1
Rough, Tough and Ready
Chester Morris-Victor McLaglen

MONDAY, APRIL 2
The Clock
Judy Garland-Robert Walker

TUESDAY, APRIL 3
Royal Scandal
Tallulah Bankhead-Anne Baxter

CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS
STAGE SHOW
Time: 1830

Beach Theater
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
Casanova Brown
Gary Cooper-Teresa Wright

THURSDAY, MARCH 29
Molly and Me
Monty Woolley-Gracie Field

FRIDAY, MARCH 30
The Sullivans
Anne Baxter-Thomas Mitchell

SATURDAY, MARCH 31
Hotel Berlin
Helmut Dantine-Faye Emory

SUNDAY, APRIL 1
See Here, Private Hargrove
Robert Walker-Donna Reed

MONDAY, APRIL 2
Rough, Tough and Ready
Chester Morris-Victor McLaglen

TUESDAY, APRIL 3
The Clock
Judy Garland-Robert Walker

RIVER Dipples

...: "May I have next day off?"
Sergeant: "Why?"
...: "It's my silver wedding anniversary, my wife's in and we want to celebrate."
Sergeant: "Holy mackerel, we going to have to with this every 25

... and a Colonel were down the street. They met and each time they would salute he muttersame to you."
Sergeant's curiosity got the him, and he asked:
"Do you always say that

Colonel answered: "I was private myself and I know that they are thinking."

Tag made the rounds as led Seventh Marine Regiment advanced on Jap cave hids in sweltering junglas passed from man to shouted from behind, whispered into ears in terbrush.

... be tough sleddin' today, April 3

... come?"
... now!"

... makes you think that you led for a position in the corps?" demanded the

... answered the applicant "I've been married for 20 I my wife still thinks I

... you like bathing beautiful. Never bathed any."

... people can drink beer just Tough and Bored sitting down as they can

... as well after they have sitting down as they after drinking standing up.

... hat the girdle said, what we'll do, my

... sweet, go on ahead, I'll bring up the rear.

... an recently returned from was telling his friend, this wonderful land across

... erica," he said, "you can wonderful rooms—for free. winners in the best hotels

... e. You get all sorts of clothes—for free. You stay wonderful rooms—for free."

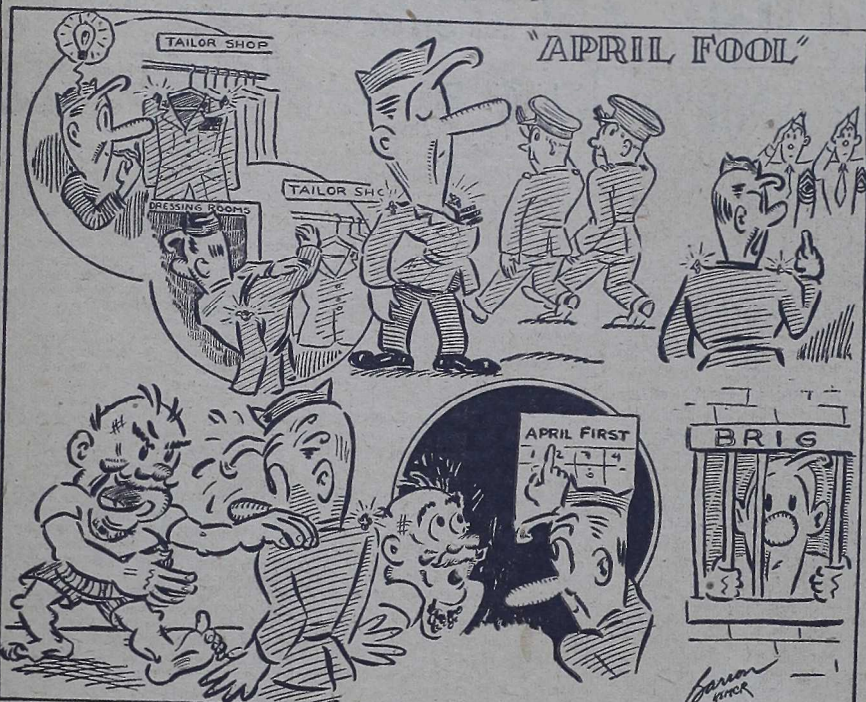
... as happened to you?" asking amusement.

... no—but to my sister, last words: "If you'll

... tion your lip, Sir, I'll why I didn't salute when

... Do you know the al- What letter comes after

Pvt. Peepsight By Pvt. Barron



Help, Mates!

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

FOR SALE—Two double mattresses, two scatter rugs, one 4 x 6 rug, red, one 9 x 12 rug gray and rose, one open book case, one hassock, one box of assorted dishes and silverware, six pairs buff drapes, and one large waste box. Any one interested please call Lt. Col. Walter T. Short, Phone 5166 or 5695 during office hours.

WANTED—To buy an outboard motor, 2 to 5 HP. and a portable electric sewing machine in good condition. 2nd Lt. A. C. Mahaffey, Bldg. No. 1108, Phone 5425.

LOST—Gold insignia ring, initials are J. L. McK. Lost somewhere around D St. and Barracks No. 53, Sunday, March 18th. Kindly notify Jeannette L. McKie, Bks. No. 53, or call 3324.

LOST—A brown billfold, Friday, behind Bldg. No. 411. Contained Commissary and ID cards bearing name Kathleen Knight. Please return to 1426 Midway Park.

WANTED—To purchase small sail boat. Lt. Comdr. G. F. McInnes, (MC) U.S.N., Medical Field Service School. Phone 5182.

FOR SALE—Six automobiles suitable for salvage only. Three Chevrolets, '34, '35, '36, one Ford tudor '35, one Plymouth sedan '37, and one '40 Oldsmobile body only. Reclamation & Salvage Division, Bldg. 1404. Phone 5613.

WANTED—Marines wife, experienced to house work to work for room and board. Call 6479. Lt. and Mrs. D. D. Glendenin, M.O.Q. 3603.

WANTED—To buy a light make automobile, year between a '37 to '40. Call WO F. J. Miller, Phone 5636.

FOR SALE—Electric, Singer sewing machine in good condition. Contact Cpl. H. A. Walker, Bks. 6, or ask for mail clerk, in Bks. 6 between 0800 and 1630.

LOST—A gray Parker "51" pen with silver top. Reward. Call Capt. A. I. Slater, at 5418 between 0800 and 1630.

FOR SALE—One maple living room suite and one electric cooler with three compartments. WO Evens, 204 Canaburo Road, Pine Ridge, Jacksonville.

FOR SALE—One Emerson, portable radio, one Illinois, Springfield pocket watch, 19 jewels, and

one hand, electric pants presser. Pl./Sgt. G. W. Copper. Phone 3474.

LOST—One black wallet containing money orders and cash in the Area No. 2 Rec. Hall, Jack A. Feddrix, AM. 3/c, Ward 16, U. S. Naval Hospital.

WANTED—A good two-man canoe. C.Ph.M. H. Morre, Phone 3204, between 0800 and 1600.

WANTED—A ride to Washington or New York, Friday, March 30. Call Pfc. Florence Freda, Ext. 3400.

FOUND—A red WR scarf at the Jacksonville bus station Thursday night. See E. C. Kirby, Bks. 5, Range Battalion.

FOUND—One bus ticket in 3rd Area Camp Exchange Wednesday or Thursday. Owner may claim by identifying ticket at Post Exchange 3rd Area, S/Sgt. Thomas Appicello.

FOR SALE—1936 Plymouth, tudor sedan, in good mechanical condition, with good tires and finish. Inquire War Dog Training School, Pvt. Hill, after 1600.

LOST—Ring made of stainless steel with no identification. Lost in the Camp Theatre, Wednesday at the 1800 show. Please contact Cpl. S. B. Bromley, Barracks 412, Phone 5485.

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle in good condition. Must be sold before Monday, 2 April. D. W. Rich, Trailer No. 15914, Trailer Village "B".

LOST—Black leather wallet containing money and valuable papers. Finder may keep money but return wallet and papers. Sgt. B. E. Summers, 2nd Service Co., Service Bn. Phone 5208.

FOR SALE—Chinese wicker settee and two chairs, price \$30.00. Mrs. J. M. Ranck, MOQ 2121, Phone 6397.

LOST—Small black dog, white markings on chest, answers to name of "Blackie". Children's pet. Call Captain Hagerdon, Ext. 5570.

FOR SALE—One set of bed springs, 54 inches wide. One motorcycle riding belt. Ph.M. J. P. Charles, Phone 5155 or 224 E. Butler Drive.

WANTED—To buy a fog light, heater, tire pump, and radio for 1937 Studebaker. Must be reasonable. Contact Pfc. Ernest Johnson, Phone 5143.

WANTED—To buy a radio in good condition. Call Sgt. Major Martin, Phone 3169, or 1174 Butler Drive.

WANTED—To subrent house before 1 May in Pine Ridge or vicinity. Will consider purchas-

ing furniture. Phone 3362 before 1630. M/T Sgt. H. L. Sawyer.

FOR SALE—1936 Plymouth coupe. Price \$280.00. Phone 3691 and ask for Sawmill between 0800 and 1600. Lt. H. P. Skagen.

WANTED—Sailor and wife, both in service, desire room with kitchen privileges. Preferably in Midway Park. Call H. L. Baumgardner, PhM 2/c, U. S. Naval Hospital, extension 109.

WANTED—A ride to Atlanta, Georgia or vicinity about 30 March. Will help drive and share expense. Pvt. M. T. Lee, 4th Training Bn., Tent Camp. Phone ex. 433.

FOR SALE—1937 Plymouth, 4 door sedan with good tires, radio and heater. Sgt. C. C. Ridenour, Phone 3448 between 0800 and 1630.

WANTED—A room in Midway Park for married couple, both in service. Call Mrs. Perron, Master at Arms, Naval Hospital.

WANTED—Enlisted man's wife to assist in housework, for room, board and salary. Dr. Meyer Brown, MOQ 2704, Phone 6311.

LOST—An I. D. card bearing the name F. B. Oxner, in Jacksonville, please contact Cpl. F. B. Oxner, Rifle Range, Range Bn.

WANTED—Marine's wife to assist in housework in exchange for room with private bath, board and salary. Mrs. W. Mac D. Fowler, Qtrs. 2306, Phone 6275.

FOR SALE—Complete dining room suite, living room suite, and bedroom suite. Available for sale at a reasonable price. Contact Major R. H. Dillard, Rifle Range 19, or home Phone 6669.

FOR SALE—Mahogany dining room table, studio couch, large upholstered couch, Chinese stick willow lounge, two odd chairs and small breakfast room set. Major Figue, 2731 Winston Road, Phone 6852.

WANTED—A light casting rod and light reel or other fishing tackle. Cmdr. Wilson, Naval Hospital, Phone 4 Ex. 96.

WANTED—A ride from Tent Camp to Wilmington, for one person daily. Hrs. 1630 and 0730. Call Pfc. Sgt. Joe E. Wilson, Ext. 410 Tent Camp, at any time.

FOR SALE—Household effects including kitchen set, living room suite, and bedroom suite, in almost new condition at a reasonable price. W/O Stanley A. Nowak, Midway 775, 3rd St. Office Phone 5188.

NO BIDDERS
EATONTOWN, N. J.—(CNS)—A local used car lot is having a tough time selling one item. It's a 1926 model hook and ladder truck complete with ladders and pike poles. So far there are no bidders.

POET'S CORNER

Poems submitted for publication in the Globe should be written on one side of the paper only. Material should be typewritten preferably, or written in ink in a legible hand. Poems must be signed with name, rank and organization.

OUR SILENT DEAD

Beyond the coral reef, the dawn comes up,
Paints with rose-hued fingertip the sky.
Men creep from earth along the beachhead line,
Where stranded by the tide our comrades lie.
No moment now to straighten rigid limb,
Nor turn the tired dead faces from the day,
For dawn revokes the semi-truce of night,
As shell torn earth again kneels down to pray.
No hour of respite now the bell to toll,
No time for all our bitter tears to shed,
As there behind us on a changing tide
Unwept and uncomplaining sway our dead.

A world away the stacks of home grow cold,
Point stark and rigid bars across the sky.
The loom stands still, the lathe no longer sings
Its pledge of faith with men who quickly die.
A broken promise flung across a sea,
The solemn word ground into coral dust,
While tide on tide receives our silent dead,
Brave men who die as brave men always must.
Reproaches shall not issue from the slain.
Their grim and bitter mouths are stopt with sand,
But let him scrub, who seeks a paltry sum,
The blood of heroes from a faithless hand.
Our dead on foreign soils remember not,
Nor those on endless wave-tossed argosy,
But broken words and mercenary cants,
Shall greet them to a new eternity.

Collect your silver, oh, ye faithless few,
Hold forth your threat of silent wheels,
Of smokeless skies, of empty cars and shafts,
Conclude with blood of dying men your deals,
Achieve your petty triumphs, hail the day
You flaunt production banner to the sky,
But think ye not to placate our proud dead,
Nor those of us who may tomorrow die!
We, who ken the bitter bite of steel,
Who, with willing heart have fought and bled,
Shall seek the stain of blood on human hand,
Ask grimly searching questions for our dead.

DON JACKSON,
"Tarawa Requiem."

A CORNER FOR THE POET

I may be a fanatic
But it always gets my goat
To ramble through the GLOBE
And find no corner for the poet.

The Headlines I'll skim
To keep up with passing times
But my chief delight is
Found in the column with rhymes.

Photography is fine
For the folks who prefer it;
But to me the best of artists
Shall always be the poet.

The "New River Ripples"
Brings laughs here and there,
Yet, I say, "sans poetry"
Leaves the GLOBE quite bare.
E. Virginia Stanley.

AGED STRIPPERS IN BRITAIN
LONDON—(CNS)—The House of Commons is considering a proposal barring women under 50 from the strip-tease stage. One member wanted to know why there were strippers under 50 in view of the shortage of women in factories and on the war fronts.

SUING MAINE
SANFORD, Me.—(CNS)—Mary Lou Bernier is suing the state of Maine for \$157.48. She says she was bitten by a muskrat while leaving a state-operated store.

Lejeune Nine To Open Season April 2

SPEAKING of SPORTS

It Takes A Lot Of Little Things To Make Marines Like 'Esprit de Corps' And Sports

By "HARDBOOT"

It's a lot of little things that go together in the making of a Marine... little things like that intangible "esprit de corps," tangibles like intensive training under competent combat-wise instructors.

Then, before battle, something else is salted in with all that fine background.

The appetites of the three Marine Divisions which fought so furiously on Iwo Jima were whetted for combat by that American specialty, sports—body contact sports.

Marine Corps' Division of Public Relations has recounted that in the rest and training phases which preceded the Iwo assault, emphasis was put by the three commanding generals on sports, to supplement the regular training program.

The Public Relations piece gives the following account of sports activity in the final training for Iwo's invasion:

Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, commanding the Third Division which landed on Iwo to support the Fourth and Fifth Divisions, ordered that several afternoons of each week be allotted to organized athletics.

Gen. Askin of Columbia, La., said that athletics, particularly body contact sports, developed in the Marines "an eagerness to come to close grips with the enemy." Because climate made football out of the question for the Third, volleyball, basketball, baseball, and boxing were the big sports.

Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates of Tiptonville, Tenn., commanding the Fourth, gave direct orders in the rest area that a division football team be organized. Gen. Cates is a former college football player himself, playing with the University of Tennessee's Vols.

Teams were organized throughout the division and play-offs arranged. Finally Lt. Col. L. B. "Pat" Hanley of Hollywood, Calif., former Boston University coach, put together a team which was unbeaten in Pacific Ocean Areas competition preceding the push. The team had to play incognito because naming it would have disclosed the whereabouts of the Fourth Division to the Japs. Now the Japs know well that the Fourth was on Iwo.

The Fifth Division, making its combat debut under Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, also has a sports background. Its training program included everything from judo to water polo. The water polo put the finishing touches on the water skill learned in abandon ship drills. Physical conditioning was compulsory in the afternoons and was followed by volleyball, basketball, and baseball games between both pick-up and organized clubs.

Esquire Magazine's sports writer April poll on the outcome of the 1945 big league pennant races which begin in April gives the nod to the N. Y. Yankees in the A. L., and St. Louis Cards in the National. Here's the big league windups, even guessed down to games won and lost, for the 1945 baseball season:

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
	Won Lost		Won Lost
New York	90 64	St. Louis	95 59
Detroit	85 69	Cincinnati	89 63
St. Louis	80 75	Pittsburgh	88 65
Cleveland	75 79	Chicago	79 75
Boston	73 78	New York	66 86
Chicago	70 82	Brooklyn	64 87
Philadelphia	69 83	Boston	62 91
Washington	65 87	Philadelphia	60 93

Just for one day last week, Camp Lejeune had in its bounds two of the highest ranking of all women athletes, and certainly the top-ranking WR sports stars.

They are Lts. Patty Berg and Helen Marlowe.

Lt. Marlowe now is on duty here, recently assigned as C. O. of H.Q. Co., WR Schools. Lt. Berg brought a covey of "boots" to Lejeune from up Philadelphia way.

"Patty" Berg was voted America's outstanding woman athlete in 1943 before joining the MCWR, and is remembered as twice winner of the Western Open golf tourney and once of the All-America Women's Open and a number of lesser events.

Helen Marlowe is the tennis star who with her sister, Mercedes, once copped the National Women's Double crown and who has teamed in mixed doubles play with such aces as "Big Bill" Tilden, Ellsworth Vines and others. National Hard Courts singles and Pacific Coast singles titles have been hers.

But to Lt. Marlowe, those crowns are something less gratifying than an Oriental diadem she won in 1937. That's the year she took the All-Corers Championship for China, Siam, the Philippines and, you guessed it, JAPAN.

Lt. Marlowe got her first chance since arriving here to unlimber her ace-arm last week-end.

The Cincinnati Reds baseball club, in a letter to the camp recreation department, has announced that home games played by the Reds this season will be free to men in uniform.

The invitation, it was pointed out, applies to all home games, including Week-end, Holiday and Night Games, as well as the Week-day games.

Crosley Field, the Reds' "home" is a short walking distance from the Union Terminal in Cincinnati (in case you're passing through).

Big Leaguers, Now In Navy, Get Welcome On Pacific Tour

By T/SGT. BILL GOODRICH

Somewhere in the Pacific (Delayed) — From Honolulu to the Philippines, on islands large and small, the "most welcome" mat is out to the touring big league baseball players now in the Navy.

Servicemen everywhere in this vast ocean area have heard the trumpets heralding the coming of the major leaguers. They have given up their leisure time to turn out and prepare the fields (where the enemy

once roamed) and erect makeshift grandstands for the coming of the stars.

To the men it means the fulfillment of a three-year dream. Ever since most of them have been overseas they have longed for visits by the stars. Some were disappointed last year when the tour was canceled.

For the majority of the men it means seeing their favorite ball player for the first time in years. All will have a chance

N. C. Pre-Flight Is Slated For Initial Fray

Camp Lejeune's first baseball team, the 1945 hopefuls, now are scheduled to open their season on Sunday, 22 April, against the Pre-Flight nine at Chapel Hill.

Capt. R. M. Port, recreation officer's athletic officer, reported yesterday that the N. C. Pre-Flight team will be met four times this season by Lejeune, with two games here and two at Chapel Hill.

Quantico's Marines also will furnish four-time opposition, with a pair of games at each camp, and the other definitely dated opponent is Camp Patrick Henry of Virginia slated to appear here in a June 10 doubleheader.

Thus far the schedule arranged for the Lejeune nine, which is to be managed by Capt. George Sexton and A. D. Cereghino, includes the following dates:

22 April—N. C. Pre-Flight at Chapel Hill.
13 May—Quantico Marines at Lejeune.
27 May—Quantico Marines at Lejeune.
10 June—Camp Patrick Henry (twin bill) at Lejeune.
16 June—N. C. Pre-Flight at Chapel Hill.
23 June—Quantico Marines, there.
24 June—Quantico Marines, there.

7 July—N. C. Pre-Flight, here.
The local nine's prospective batters began their first supervised workouts this week. Managers Cereghino and Sexton have reported. The call for infielders and outfielders has been sounded for practice sessions to begin Monday, 2 April, and the full squad of prospects will drill daily thereafter.

In addition to the games now definite, a number of other games are practically set and the foes will include Parris Island Marines and the Army nine of Ft. Bragg, N. C., Capt. Port revealed.

Clipper Smith Is Detached At Point For Special School

Capt. M. J. Smith, better known as "Clipper" Smith in the football world since 1917, recently shelved his duties as Cherry Point recreation officer to attend the new Special Service School in Washington, D. C., piloted by another famous grider, the former Annapolis coach, Col. E. E. (Swede) Larsen.

"Clipper" began his colorful football career under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame in 1917 and played four consecutive, successful years with men destined to make world-wide football history. Well established in the sports world when he left Notre Dame, he went directly to coaching at Columbia University, Oregon. In succession then came Gonzaga, Santa Clara and Villanova posts. At Villanova his teams were undefeated in '37 and '38.

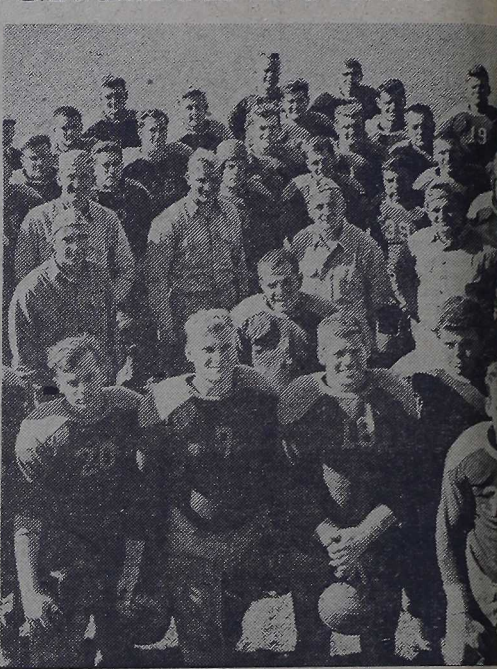
"Clipper" forsook his football success at Villanova to come into the Marine Corps as a captain in April, 1943. Sent to Camp Pendleton for indoctrination, he met another football great, Dick Hanley, overseeing the process. On completion of the course, he took command of the school until he was detached for duty at Cherry Point. He was replaced at "The Point" by Capt. K. G. Lancaster, fresh from fourteen months' duty in the Pacific with the First and Second Marine Air Wings.

To the Dodger fans it will give them another chance to air their lungs and razz ex-Giant Johnny Mize, first baseman of the Fifth Fleet team, who will play opposite Brooklyn's Peeewe Reese, shortstop of the Third Fleet unit.

New York fans (that is

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

Gridiron To Iwo



Official Marine Corps

This is the Marine football squad that ploughed through an undefeated seven-game schedule in Pacific area in between "must" engagements with Japs at Saipan-Tinian and more recently Iwo Jima. Marines were coached by Lt. Col. L. B. "Pat" Hanley, former Boston University mentor, who may be in the center of the group, second from the right. He is surrounded by his coaching staff. The team, representing the Fourth Marine Division, was the unbeaten eleven in the Pacific during the past sea-

Softball Loop To Open Season April 23 With 13 Contenders

Thirteen teams are entered in the Camp Lejeune, which will open its season on Monday, 23 April, it was announced by Capt. R. M. Port, athletic officer.

For the most part, the same organizations which have entered the camp baseball league will play in the softball loop.

The league roster includes Infantry Schools Battalion (Rifle Range), Coast Guard Naval Hospital, Tent Camp, Engineer Bn., Artillery Bn., Service Bn., Guard Bn., Quartermaster Bn., Medical Bn., H. and S. Co. of Schools Reg., Signal Bn., and Hq. Bn., of Marine Training Command. League games will be played on Monday and Wednesday afternoons throughout the season. Signal Bn.'s softballers have been requested to contact Sgt. Jack Hogue at the Recreation Hall.

Charles E. Driesens, PhM1c, manager and coach of the Medical Bn. softballers, has selected Gordon R. Mohns, HA1c, as assistant manager, and as captains he selected Pfc. G. Gabbert and I. F. Swanson, PhM3c. The team to date shows a marked improve-

Lejeune's 1943 Gridiron Coach Killed On Iwo

Press dispatches from Iwo Jima, Ind., have reported the death in action of Iwo Jima of the 1st Lt. Jack Chevney, Camp Lejeune's football coach in the 1943 season. Chevney, taking over the Lejeune eleven after the dropping of its two opening games, directed the Marines to six victories and a tie in the remaining contests in '43.

PITY THE UMPS

Somewhere in the Pacific (Delayed)—A sign at the Sixth Division's Haba-Haba softball reads:

"Spectators will please refrain from throwing beer bottles, gasoline cans at the umpires."

Coogan Bluffers) have been practicing nights to get back into good voice to unload the "Bronx cheer" on the Flatbush player.

Besides Mize, the Fifth outfit has Connie Ryan, ex-Giant, later of the Braves; Mickey Vernon, Washington Senators; George McQuillen, St. Louis Browns; Schoolboy Rowe and Dalmar Ennis, Philadelphia Phillies; Al Brancato, Philadelphia Athletics; Albin Glossop, Chicago Cubs; George Dickey,

Chicago White Sox; Y. Trucks, Detroit Tigers; Joe Van der Meer, Cincinnati; Bob Klinger, Pittsburgh Pirates; and Tom Ferrick, Cleveland Indians.

The Third will field Fletcher and Vincent S. Pirates; Barney McCoskey, Hal White, Tigers; Gene Wling, Indians; Johnny R. White Sox; Jim Trex, Braves; Joe Grace, Browns; and M. J. Budnick, Seattle the Pacific Coast League.

Signal Takes Over TC Cup Lead

Drops and Place Competition

attalion roared down stretch into the last C Challenge Cup race the lead away from the again and slam on best seat. Base third, scraped wildly past week to second but OC's, fourth, re scraping also and a single point. This four positions in a lot, for with one Sun-twist now and the still anyone's battle and Eighth Training and a toss-up Artillery or OC's

orthy of mention Training Battalion he race four weeks long gun. Its climb al, but a definite knocking anticipat- both OC's and Ar- cocked hat is one he shrugged off. If g plays on the final e race like they did piling up almost 150 ivity that day, they en chance to wind e Big Three. If they still done a tre- of dragging them- point ladder. the past week show knocking down 23 t to pull away from v. Eighth Training. victories were taken, om QM and Second e other 21 wins were ineers' expense in ool, tennis, volleyball, ping-pong, badminton

OWS UP aining had wins this rom Second Training nd OC's in pool, tug- triple bowling. lery, third, knocked tect its interests and n wins from Tenth ese were in doubles tug-of-war, football, d singles of basket- es and pool. th, are but a point d the Caisson-Riders to crowd them into the last turn. They thirteen wins, taking ool, Eighth Training horseshoes and dou- of-war and basket- nth Training in triple t and doubles of vol- basketball. ining, fifth, took quite ings from Base Ar- OC's, but with seven- der its wing proved as well as take. Al- e Artillery whipped ven games, they took an even dozen; sin- l, football, volleyball, bowling and doubles es, basketball and ong. At the hands of ipped seven defeats back to take five wins of volleyball, basket- le bowling. Command, sixth, hung s togs this week and st time this quarter inactive list. Second all seventh, took dou- om Eighth in softball in bowling. Ninth ds to eighth place and victory over Eighth bowling. Fifth Train- found QM coming the with them as they ated in the sports

with a single victory, om twelfth to tenth. Signalers' keggers for uth Training is still enth. And with Eng- up the ladder, all on teams trailing in re automatically drawn

the past week show of 76 games not played the 18th. The stand-

White Sox: Detroit Tigers, Meier, Cincinnati, Tiger, Pittsburgh and Tom Perick.

third will field and Vincent Barney McCool, e, Tigers; Gene ans; Johnny T. Sox; Jim Tri Joe Grace, B. Budnich, Se Coast League

Base Of Lejeune's 'Fleet'



"Sails ahead!" are seen in their slips at the Wallace Creek boathouse where sailboats, canoes and rowboats are signed out to camp personnel for a bit of fresh water navigation. Sailboat operators must be licensed and can obtain licenses at the office shown jutting out from the building on the left.

Boating Season Officially Starts For Personnel Stationed At Camp

By SGT. JACK HARMON

Boating season for Camp Lejeune officially opened on Sunday, March 18, at Wallace Creek Boathouse off Hadnot Point, with only one small "tragedy" marking the day.

That Sunday afternoon, instructors at the boathouse witnessed the overturning of canoe No. 64—the first let out that day, spilling the couple aboard into the "drink" within ten feet of the dock. The instructors heaved a sigh of relief. Business as usual.

The male Marine in the water swam furiously to the dock. The WR occupant, Pvt. T. L. Becker, waded the short distance. Upon being hauled up on the dock, her first words were, "(Censored)! And I had a full pack of Luckies, too!"

A function of the Camp Recreation Office and in charge of a native North Carolinian, T/Sgt. William N. Henderson, the boathouse has available to all camp personnel sailboats of three types, canoes and rowboats. On opening day, all 97 canoes were in use, 13 of the 16 rowboats were plying the waterways and eight of the 57 sailboats were in operation.

Three types of sailboats offered to licensed operators for use are the Town Class, Lightnings and Sea Gulls. But T/Sgt. Henderson emphasized the fact that a party must be licensed before he, or she, can take a sailboat out despite any prior experience they might claim to have. For the purpose of qualifying operators for sailing, a staff of five instructors are at hand. Between the hours of 1300-1630 Saturdays and Sundays, the unlicensed personnel can be instructed in proper handling of the craft. After proper handling of the boat has been proven, licenses are issued in the boathouse. Qualified "sailors" can take boats out daily between 0830 and 1800.

Boating limitations are very brief. On week-ends, all boats have an hour and a half time limit. During the week, when business is not so heavy, boats can be taken out longer. Boundaries for sailing are from Hadnot to Little Ragged Point, across the bay as far up as Paradise Point. Canoes cannot be taken out into the bay. They are kept on Wallace Creek bounded on the bay-side by a red buoy at the mouth of the creek and permitted to go as far upstream as the round trip can be made in an hour and a half. One restriction is rigidly enforced: No boats are to be beached. This restriction has been made to insure preservation of the boats and keep repair down to an absolute minimum.

Genial "Commodore" of the boathouse is T/Sgt. William N. Henderson who has lived in these

QM Bn.	129
Engineers	121
Fourth	108
Coast Guard	44
Inf. Schools	40
Schools Regt.	34
Range	4

Four Teams Tied For League Lead In Bowling Play

Four teams are deadlocked for the top spot in the Camp Bowling League this week, with 13 victories and seven losses each.

The four co-leaders are Service Battalion, O. C. S. Battalion, Signal Battalion and Camp Headquarters Battalion.

In one of the hottest matches of the season, Service Battalion's 1944 champs and Engineer Battalion's first-half champs of the current season, broke even with 2 points each.

Service boys dropped the first game by 12 pins and lost the second to the Engineers by seven pins. Coming back strong, the Service keggers copped the third and final game by enough margin to give them high-pins for the night and the second point they needed to tie.

The league standings:

	W	L
Service Bn.	13	7
O. C. S. Bn.	13	7
Sig. Bn.	13	7
Hq. Bn. Camp	13	7
H & S School Reg.	11	9
Guard Bn.	11	9
Combat Int. School	11	9
Engineers Bn.	11	9
Med. Bn.	9	11
Hq. Bn. T. C.	9	11
Coast Guard	9	11
Q. M. Bn.	6	14
Art. Bn.	6	14
Inf. Schools	5	15

WRESTLER DIES ON IWO

IWO JIMA—(Delayed)—Marine Second Lieutenant Steven H. Opalenik, of Kansas City, Mo., better known in sporting circles as "Steve Brodie," junior heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, was killed by Jap mortar shell fire here while serving as a front-line observer for a Marine mortar unit.

parts all but two years of his life, has had much experience with watercraft and holds the distinction of having been enlisted on the base here on 1 December, 1942. He was sworn in by Col. D. L. S. Brewster.

His home for many years was in a sleepy little village boasting of three stores at what is now known as Courthouse Bay. The two years he lived away from this locale were spent as a member of the Coast Guard at Long Island, N. Y., "chasing bootleggers" as he put it, in 1926 and 1927. On his return from the Coast Guard, he took over the Onslow County Rod and Gun Club where, to a mounting total of 22 years, he handled nothing but boats.

Former Trainer Coaches Third Division Champs

By SGT. HAROLD A. BREARD
A Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

Formerly of The Globe
SOMEWHERE IN THE MARIANAS—(Delayed)—The baseball sagacity of 35-year-old Marine Pfc. James A. Turner of Portland, Ore., was a major factor in the triumph of the Headquarters Battalion team in the recent Third Marine Division championship series.

Jim, brother of Tom Turner of Cynwyd, Pa., former big league pitcher and at one time chief scout for the Philadelphia Athletics managed and coached the headquarters nine. He brought out the fine points of the game he had learned from his brother and his experience as former trainer of the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League, from 1928 to 1934.

"There is a lot of talent in the Third Division," Jim said, "but most of the better players already have strings tied to them. However, a fast brand of ball is being played out here. Some of these fellows who hadn't got beyond the semi-pro stage when the war came along are apt to break into the big time when the battles are over."

Lieut. Osmanski Cited For Saving

Life Of Companion

Somewhere in the Pacific (Delayed)—Lt. William (Bullet Bill) Osmanski, a Navy dentist with a Marine Corps unit out here and formerly Camp Lejeune's football coach, has been cited for saving the life of a companion trapped in quicksand. The event occurred in the wildest sort of country; and Osmanski himself narrowly escaped death.

Osmanski and a fellow officer went on a canoe trip to search for bananas. They started to wade across a river, but on reaching the opposite shore, the companion of Osmanski, a Navy doctor, began to sink in the sand.

Osmanski freed himself and finally got a long rope to his companion, pulling him to shore after he had sunk almost to his chin.

Later, as the pair started down stream to their camp, they noted several crocodiles sunning themselves on the banks of the stream.

"It was only then that I had time to be scared," Osmanski said.

DRUNKS GO TO WORK

DENVER—(CNS)—Police Judge Joseph Neff sentences drunks to work in war plants. In two months, 277 of them have gone to work in war industries.

SHORT PUTTS

at the 19th HOLE

Marine, if you are contemplating of a smoother game of golf, make definite arrangements to attend classes each Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon—the first lesson will be given 3 April. The instructor, Sgt. Luther L. Dennis, was a former professional at the Monterey Bay Country Club, Santa Cruz, Calif. Although Sgt. Dennis has spent three years in Alaska, he still plays an extraordinary game, and with his experience as a pro instructor, he will be able to efficiently teach everyone the proper technique of golfing.

Last week-end, with the registering of approximately 800 players, marked a new attendance record for the course, and practically all hands participated in the Blind Bogey Tournament.

Frequently players become astounded when they are asked to enter the Blind Bogey Tournament. The words "Blind Bogey" are very misleading, because the contest is relatively simple; the player merely picks a sufficient handicap in order for his net score to be between 72 and 82, for eighteen holes. The scores from the score cards are recorded on tally sheets, and upon completion of the contest, all numbers between 72 and 82 are drawn from the hat—the lucky number winning first prize. Ordinarily a prize is also given for the low net and gross score.

In tabulating the results of the last "Blind Bogey" held for officers, numerous new names were found in the pay brackets. The results were as follows: Major H. E. Wertman, Major C. P. McAuliffe, Capt. D. B. Miller, and Capt. E. G. Honea placed first with a score of 82; six officers, Brig. Gen. A. H. Noble, Col. H. H. Pepper, Maj. R. F. Aton, Lt. R. E. Stewart, WO. W. T. Beatty, and WO. P. A. Edmondson tied for second place with a score of 80, and Capt. Dick Gernert finished eighteen holes with the low gross of 79.

What is the trouble, Mac—don't you want to win a few golf balls? Several weeks ago fourteen Marines won golf balls in a single Blind Bogey Tournament. Last week in a similar contest, Sgt. C. B. Schaller, Sgt. F. M. Donnelly, and Pfc. J. L. Evola were the only winners.

Golfers Due to a limited amount of golfing equipment and in order to allow more people to play, it is requested, on week-ends, that individuals who use recreation clubs check them in after completing eighteen holes. Please co-operate with the "Starters" and "Course Patrol"; obey course rules and policies, and whenever conditions are very congested, confusion will be definitely curtailed.

From all appearances the big league golfers are back in their stride, since Lt. (DC) W. J. Gardner and Major W. H. Robinson each received an eagle that was good for a pair of shoes. Among the lady golfers, we learn that Mrs. W. A. Tynes is leading the Women's Ringer Tournament, however, since Mrs. D. B. Miller scored 51 and Mrs. J. R. Keppler scored 49 on the 3rd nine, competition will probably get rougher. Apparently everyone plays games to fit their personality, because recently Pfc. E. R. Shalsky remarked to five newcomers that a fivesome was not allowed to play.

Youngest Son Of Late Knute Rockne Stationed At P. I.

Marine Private John V. Rockne, youngest son of the late, great, Knute Rockne, has just arrived at Parris Island where he is undergoing his boot training at the present writing. Young Rockne states that while he enjoys football immensely and played in high school where he "was nothing special"—just the ordinary run of high school players, he has no desire to attempt to fill his father's shoes and become a football coach.

When asked why he picked the Marine Corps, Rockne (just turned 18) said, "For the same reason most other fellows have—it is the best branch of the service."

New Entry In Camp Baseball League

MTC Club Is Twelfth For 'Hot' Circuit

Sneaking in under the entry wire for Camp Baseball League play this season was the Headquarters Battalion, Marine Training Command diamond aggregation.

This last minute entry has boosted the league roster to ten camp organizations and the Midway Park clouters from across the road.

Playing first and serving as captain at present of the league's new entry is Sgt. Bob Conn of Hq. Bn., MTC, an experienced American Legion semi-pro and pill tosser for the 1st MAC Transient Center.

Drawing from H&S and CasCo, he has a lot of experienced semi-pros and potentials lined up to give the rest of the league trouble. Another American Legion ball player, Cpl. Rheel P. Frechette and Sgt. Frank Castiglia, who proved his pitching arm with the Canal Zone team, are slated to do their stuff on the mound. Pfc. "Red" Buffington, strapping, husky Pittsburger who played the Valley teams there, is catcher, Asmussen, short stop prospect, has a good arm and eye.

Promise in the outfield is being shown by Osgood, Reif and Webster. Alternating between outfield and the mound will be Houston. PISgt. Beilows has proven to be a fast infielder (3rd), and pint-sized Cpl. Bogg, of the Pay Office, is the best ball player Conn has working out. He's not only fast, but smart. Played on strong teams for five or six years. Snapping in for infield is Bill Blyda. Bob Freeman, on the sick list at present, is slated to play shortstop when he gets on his pins again.

LEAGUE ROSTER

Now listed as league starters beside the latest entry, are Midway, Montford Point, Signal Bn., Engineer Bn., Artillery Bn., Medical Bn., Tent Camp, Quartermaster Bn., Service Bn., H. and S. Co. of Schools Regiment.

In one of the first pre-season practice games reported, Medical Battalion and Engineers hooked up in a slugfest with the Corpsmen on top by 10-9. The tilt was played on the Midway diamond.

In another practice session at Montford Point, the Medics were trimmed 8-3 by Montford's defending champs.

Going the entire route, hurler Crane plotted the Medics through a five-hit, eight-strike-out game, while Bill Williams and Wilbur Baham combined to hold the visitors to six hits, and chalked up a joint total of twelve strike-outs. Baham, taking over in the top half of the fifth, gave up one hit and struck-out five.

Medical's DeLoach showed real form at third for the losers, and clouted a triple.

Medics are planning further practice sessions against the Engineers, and Montford, Tent Camp and others, under the direction of Ensign W. A. Thornton (HC), USN.

Over in Signal Battalion, Captain Walton, recreation officer, has passed the word that the baseball call will be issued soon. Signal has been an outstanding contestant on the diamond for the past several seasons.

Lt. William J. Zaro is slated to lead the Signal nine this season. All members of that Battalion interested in trying out for the squad, whether they have pro experience or not, have been requested to contact Sgt. Jack Hogue at the Rec. Hall (Bldg. 326) or call him (phone 5366).

Camp Nearing Red Cross Goal

Continued from page 3

ion moving into combat there is a Red Cross unit of four or five men. They are usually over fighting age, but they have fighting qualities. When our men landed at Tinian, Saipan, Kwajalein or Iwo Jima they landed with them. "Let us remember that no contribution any of us can make, whether of mind or brawn or money, can ever be a fraction of the contribution of those lads who stumbled up the cinder ash on Iwo's beaches and walked with cold courage into the concentrated mortar, machine gun and artillery fire of the desperate, fanatic enemy.

On Mark For AAU Meet

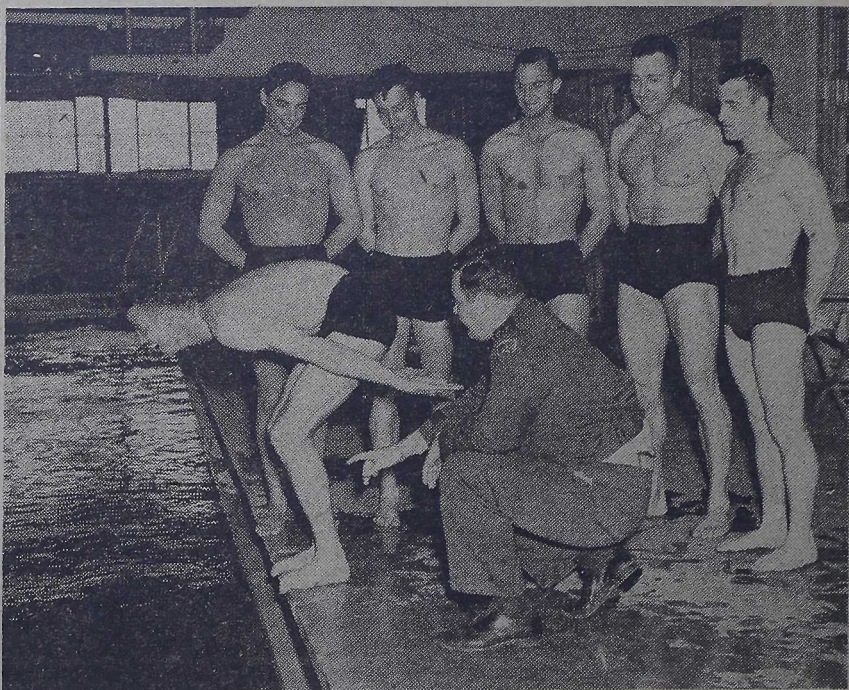


Photo by Sgt. John Murphy, Photo Lab.

"Billie" Kelly, poised in racing form at the edge of Area 2 Pool, is the subject for instruction by 1st Lt. Walter G. Hunt, coach and manager of Lejeune's tanksters, to five other members of the team at recent trials for the AAU meet to be held in Goldsboro Friday. Left to right, being instructed, are Shelly Rodbell, Don Ulen, Bob Flagg, Karl Fredericks and Bob Aaron, of whom all will swim at Goldsboro except Ulen, being primed for another meet.

Strong Aquatic Stars To Take Part For Camp

Two more Lejeune Marines have been added to the half dozen tanksters already scheduled to swim in the Goldsboro Community Pool beginning 1900 this Friday night when the North Carolina AAU Championships will be the choice of the tanksters.

In this open meet, chief competition is expected by Coach-Manager 1st Lt. Walter Hunt to come from University of North Carolina tanksters. Two ace freestylers from Coach Casey's University team, Ward and Zimmerman, will be pitted against Marines to break existing AAU records. To better Lejeune's chances in Freestyle events against the collegiates, Bill Korn has been added to the roster. Shaping up well in recent trials, he will be turned loose on 100-yard events.

Karl Fredericks, well primed for the 100-yard breaststroke, will stroke the course in addition to Champ "Billie" Kelly and his shadow, Shelly Rodbell, who have both been swimming neck-and-neck in late trials.

Backstroke events will probably be the deciding factor of the meet and Bob Flagg here holds the spotlight as Lejeune's hopeful.

All told, the team will carry eight hard-swimming Marines to Goldsboro: Kelly, Rodbell, Aaron, Czemlierys, Fredericks, Blanchard, Kerns and Flagg.

KINSTON: A Home Away From Home

Continued from page 8

William Heritage of New Bern who established a plantation on the Neuse which he called "Atkins Banks." In 1762 Governor Dobbs authorized establishment of a town on the lands of the Heritage plantation, and surveyors who laid-out the streets named the town "Kinston" in honor of King George III who paid them for the surveying service to the crown. The first charter in the town was given to Saint Mary's Church.

RECORDS DESTROYED

Most of the records of the first century and a half of Kinston were destroyed by the Clerk of the

On The Bond Front

By CAPT. HELEN PERRELL
War Bond Promotion Officer

BIG BASE BARRAGE . . . If Base Artillery can come up 28 per cent in the 28 days of February, why can a 40 per cent increase be pounded out in the 31 days of March? The extra day is tossed in as a present.

NO! NO! W/O PERRY of Headquarters Bn., HPC, that CASH bond does NOT affect your outfit's percentage of allotment participation. Your organization percentage is based ONLY upon the number of ALLOTMENTS registered.

YES! YES! CAPT. WHITLOCK of H&S Co., Schools Regiment, you're right!

Allotments signed up in March will be deducted in May, not before. **"ULTIMATUM RECEIVED"** . . . Reported War Bond Officer, Lt. D. H. Hall of First Training Battalion, ITR. "Within 24 hours of receiving our ultimatum of 58 new allotments needed we have obtained 26." Good going! First Training that held last place last month in the Bond Program . . . is on the way up.

BUTTON BUSTIN' IN OREDR . . . Word comes that the Marine Corps over-all percentage (taken from the Headquarters Washington Allotment Office) has risen to the new height of 58 per cent. Marines in January were in first place in allotment participation with 56 per cent, against the Navy's and Coast Guard's 50 per cent.

"100 PER CENT?" . . . NOT GOOD ENOUGH! . . . decided Lt. Col. H. W. Houck, CO of Service Bn. So the Third Service Co., which gives such good service at the Club, came through with 101 per cent. No service is impossible for that Service company.

NO COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT . . . "A" Company of Seventh Separate crashed to 100 per cent along with 41st Marine Depot . . . is the last minute phone-report of Warrant Officer Maddox.

"FAMILY ALBUM" FEATURE OF "FIGHTING DOLLARS" . . . The War Bond Magazine, is Capt. Raymond S. Rose . . . HQ Washington, War Bond Promotion Officer who was a recent visitor to Camp Lejeune. The accompanying smart pen 'n' ink sketch of this former member of the New York Stock Exchange gives no hint of Capt. Rose's 1943 Boondocking Day at Lejeune.

H-M-M-M-M-M . . . POST TROOPS are up with an 86.2 per cent. . . Training Command is down with 78.1 per cent. . . Schools Regiment gives the Command a boost with 88.8 per cent. . . Infantry Training Regiment tugs down a bit with 77.8, while Specialist Training Regiment is the Dragger-Down-Department with 69.2 per cent. . . On and up—please . . . Excelsior!

Court who set fire to the wooden building used as a courthouse. Though many of the records were saved they were eventually lost two nights later when the building in which they were reposing was also fired by the clerk who later was placed in the penitentiary as a result of his crimes against the community.

But regardless of the loss of many old records one outstanding contribution from Kinston to the world remains a known fact in the records of science. In 1839, in the house at the corner of Gordon and Heritage Streets, was born Dr. James Augustus Washington who discovered the hypodermic needle as a means of administering medicine. This little house and the little doctor within it revolutionized medicine even to this modern day.

Unlike many towns Kinston does not look on the service man and woman as a temporary citizen of the war period. Due to the fact that

that the Marine personnel located adjacent to the city are from permanent camps they have formed their facilities for the service man along permanent and enduring lines. Kinston's plans for the Marine does not stop with the end of the present conflict but continues onward into the days of peace when Marines will still be a necessary part of the nation's defenses. Kinston has made plans for "your home away from home." Next week—New Bern, "A chance with romance."

30 MILLION DRINKERS

BOSTON — (CNS)—Thirty million Americans are drinkers, according to a study recently completed by Washington Hospital here. A million or two of them drink heavily, the survey adds, while 750,000 are "addicted" to li-

DempseyP Expert Tra Of U.S. M

PEARL HARBOR, (Delayed)—Take it from Manassas Mauler—States Marines are greatest bunch of kids the world has ever known.

This bow to America's necks came today from er William Harrison (sey, USCGR, during held here with Max Harvey L. (Helnie) M president of the National Commission, coach writer, and now a 1 master. Col. Miller v stationed at Camp Lejeune.

The former heavyw champion of the world's luncheon given in his Brigadier General L. V Jr., Commanding Gen Garrison Forces, 14th trict.

Commander Dempsey awaiting transportation forward Pacific areas spection and morale capacity as director o Coast Guard's physical and recreation program up his impression of after reminiscing early ciated by Colonel M his closest friends sin.

The ex-fight king s the sports stars who u boxing fans before th displays of gameness siveness now are showi greater courage on battle fronts with other combat services.

"I've been following stories about the Mar Jima and previous of the Pacific," Command announced. "They des credit anyone can give are one of the greater kids and fighters the ever known."

"The reason for Mar acy in every battle the simple," he said. "Like ers they are given advanced training. That by their tradition and mination to win, rega."

Commander Dempsey out that high examples rines often inspires Coast Guardsmen who ly man Navy ships crafts and share the landings with Leather troops.

Recounting the ex-t professional ring mat mander Dempsey and ler recalled Dempsey fight. No, it was not ney, Luis Angel Firpo lard or Bill Brennan, "Soldier" Johnny Sud once had Dempsey ou nine times before Ja him out.

Commenting on post Commander Dempsey v native state of Colora plans to continue with laurant and hotel 1 New York City, but f to devote much of his Colorado ranch he is purchase.

Army Show

Continued from p

Camp Theater, 1800 Monday, April 2. Courthouse Bay, 183 April 3. Naval Hospital, 1415 April 4. Tent Camp, 1830

THE DIVISIONS

Three Divisions of the Show I, "Our Quaint Ancestors" a jolly old old (Gay 90) days, featur song and dance routines "Box and Cox," a model tion of the famous Engli farce which promises to sical comedy of the v and Show III, "A Girl Boy," ultra-modern, b distorted, treatment of night club floor show.

The tour cast which to appear here, include and five men. The charmers are Kathleen Peggy Caudill, Dell C Martin, Ann Osterhout Stoney; the males (an who cares) are Rand Carrington Cross, Merr Richard Kiser and Sh zarus.

Director is Robert Dou professor of dramatic Chapel Hill School.

... was mor ... actually retired ... a Marine. The GH ... passed in review ... Capt. Williams ... (Top, left) ... winner Captain ... prepares a bit ... California. ... (Top, right) ... Maj. Siegenth ... side at left.