

# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

VOL. I

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1945

NO. 46

## Camp Bond Purchases For 1944 Tops Three Millions

### Long Tom Looks To Tokyo

### Military And Civilian Totals Hit \$3,252,000



Official Marine Corps Photo.

Accompanied by a thunderous roar and a blinding flash, Marine cannoners loose a Long Tom projectile in the Mariannas as they continue their march through the Japanese to their ultimate goal—Tokyo. It's an ominous roar which foretells the developments for 1945 which may bring Tokyo under the fire of this weapon. The Leathernecks stop up their ears and turn away from the weapon to avoid the brilliant light reflected by the smoke from the muzzle.

Camp Lejeune personnel, service and civilian, rang up the impressive total of \$3,252,000 in War Bond Sales during 1944, according to a year-end report made by Capt. Harold J. Fox, Camp War Bond Officer.

This figure includes military and civilian cash and allotment purchases.

During the past twelve months military cash purchases and civilian cash and allotment purchases of Series "E" Bonds totaled \$1,116,093, Capt. Fox's report showed. In addition the sale of Series "G" Bonds aggregated \$36,000.

He estimated that 1944's total receipts from allotments of Camp Lejeune's military personnel amounted to \$2,100,000. Bonds bought by military allotment are issued at Marine Corps Headquarters.

A breakdown of "E" Bond sales at Camp Lejeune for the past twelve months, as shown by Capt. Fox's report, is given below. It includes military cash purchases and civilian cash and allotment purchases.

Month	Number of Bonds	Dollar Value of "E" Bonds
Jan.	3,982	\$ 108,150.00
Feb.	2,561	96,093.75
March	1,093	53,831.25
April	1,699	55,743.75
May	1,623	49,218.75
June	2,015	61,575.00
July	4,977	221,343.75
Aug.	2,501	83,175.00
Sept.	2,057	61,818.75
Oct.	1,914	53,287.50
Nov.	2,221	69,431.25
Dec.	4,741	202,425.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>32,194</b>	<b>\$1,116,093.75</b>

### Re-Registration Of Cars Closes On 31 January

Motorists on the base were reminded that all privately owned motor vehicles here must be re-registered by 31 January and new base license tags obtained.

These tags may be obtained from the Provost Marshal's Pass and Identification Office, basement of Building One, Hadnot Point, between the hours of 0800 and 1630 daily except Sunday.

All applicants for motor vehicle registration must bring the following with them.

- (a) Current State certificate of title or registration as evidence of ownership. If the applicant is not the owner of the vehicle, he must, in addition, submit written authority for him to use such vehicle, signed by the owner thereof.
- (b) A current valid State driver's permit.
- (c) A certificate or policy of public liability and property damage insurance conforming to the requirements of Reference (b) (Standard \$5,000-\$10,000 body injury and \$5,000 property damage coverage where vehicle is operated at Camp Lejeune, issued by a company licensed to do business in North Carolina. Insurance may be purchased at Jacksonville, N. C., or at the bank in Building No. 1).
- (d) The number appearing on the Federal Use Stamp posted on the windshield.

The cost of registering a vehicle will be \$2.50. 50c shall cover the registration fee and \$2 will be retained as a deposit to guarantee the return of the plates.

### Furlough-Bound Personnel May Apply For Gas

Marines going on leave or furlough may apply for supplemental gas rations—one gallon for each day—at the Camp Lejeune Ration Board, it was announced by officials of the board.

In applying for such rations, personnel must bring their leave or furlough papers to the Ration Board office in the basement of Building One, Hadnot Point. If application is made to this board, it must be made before the person leaves on furlough as it cannot be granted after he has returned.

While gas rations may be issued for leave or furlough, they cannot be issued for forty-eights, seventy-twos or other special liberty, it was explained.

If a person has papers for a five-day furlough, he may apply for five gallons, or for ten days, he may apply for ten gallons. The board will not consider applications for gas on any leave or furlough in excess of 30 days.

#### SMALL WORLD

MARINE BARRACKS, KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—"It's sure a small world." An ordinary statement to most people, but to Marine Sergeant Sherman Huntley Ames, Jr., 27, of Richfield Springs, N. Y., it is definitely a reality.

Sergeant Ames unexpectedly met his sister, Doris E. Ames, a Red Cross worker, in Melbourne, Australia on July 28, last year—and it was his father's birthday to boot.

### Camp Lejeune Represented At N. C. Ceremony

Camp Lejeune was represented at the inauguration of Gov. Gregg Cherry in Raleigh last week by a delegation of three officers and the Women's Reserve Band.

The officers were Lt. Col. Frank G. Umstead, CO of the 9th Training Bn., ITR, and Major Henry Applington II, TC-2 and Assistant TC-3 Officer and Capt. Alfonso Lloyd, Camp G-2 Officer.

Attracting considerable attention, the WR Band participated in the inaugural parade and made a big hit with spectators.

WRs LEAVE MEMPHIS NAITC, MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The last WR has left this station with the transfer of Lt. Helen I. Buntom to Cherry Point. All enlisted WRs here transferred earlier.

### New Ruling Given In Order On Wearing Field Jackets

Setting forth the proper uniform for male personnel of Camp Lejeune, a new Camp General Order includes a provision permitting the wearing of the regulation field jacket by enlisted personnel at all times within camp and in the town of Jacksonville.

This order supersedes a previous order that prohibited the wearing of field jackets in PXs, Service Clubs and movies on the post after 1630.

The new General Order is as follows:

- References (a) and (b) are hereby superseded. (References (a) and (b) are Camp General Orders 77-1944 and 80-1944).
- Effective immediately the uniform for male members of this command will be as indicated below.
- 3—UNIFORM OF THE DAY**
  - Officers
    - Winter service with either winter service caps or garrison caps. The overcoat will be worn when prescribed or when required by the weather.
    - Regulation field jackets may be worn during working hours in

Continued on page 2

### Sea Food Orders

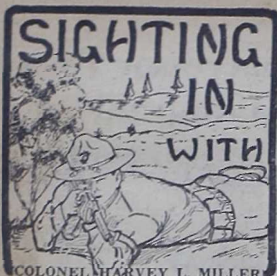
Orders for sea food by personnel on this base may be placed with E. J. Lewis at the Camp Boathouse, telephone 3601, it was announced this week.

Persons may call Mr. Lewis, place their orders and pick up the items at the boathouse.

Mr. Lewis, a civilian employee at the boathouse, said at the present time he could obtain oysters and fish principally but that other sea food would be available in season.

#### SAN FRANCISCO —(CNS)—

Because passengers have been complaining, the City Utilities Department has ordered 350 street car conductors to take courtesy courses.



COLONEL HARVEY L. MILLER

"RIPPING! EH, WOT?"

With the football season tucked away in mothballs the guys and gals that like the pigskin sport might enjoy reading a belated account of a game as written by a British scribe after seeing an Army-Navy tilt in dear old England. Here it is:

Sixty thousand Americans and their girls swarmed into White City stadium, Shepherd's Bush, to see the U. S. Army v. the U. S. Navy in what Gen. Doolittle described during the interval as a "real old-fashioned American football game."

Girl cheer leaders from the services pranced in front of the crowd waving megaphones, inciting yells like "A-R-M-Y, Army," or "N-A-V-Y, Navy."

Meanwhile a free fight seemed to be going on in the center of the stadium. Twenty-two enormous young men in crash helmets were locked in deadly struggle for an oval football.

They wore spiked-cleated is the word the Americans use—shoes, strange ginger shorts which cling closely to the thighs and end just below the knee, and padded jerseys.

They needed those pads. And the crash helmets.

The object of the game seems to be to pass the ball to some unfortunate player, and then for everyone else to fall on him.

The only thing that moves play towards the goalposts seems to be the instinct of self preservation of the man with the ball.

He runs as far as he can before he is maimed or killed by the other players.

The program seemed sinister. It gave the names of the eleven men of each team. It then gave a list of fifteen "substitutes" for each team.

The "substitutes" did not have long to wait for their call to battle.

First casualty went to the Navy. Horrified, I watched a GI scamper across the field with two buckets in his hands. But not, as I thought, to mop up the blood.

The buckets held towels and water for the players still living.

Casualties are dealt with by a doctor—who rushes out with a black bag—the umpires (splendid in white plus fours and striped shirts), and stretcher bearers, if needed.

American football is played in four quarters, not two halves like ours. Each team has the ball for four "downs". If by that time they have not made enough ground the other side takes over.

Before each "down" the team which has the ball goes into a huddle while the captain decides who shall be the victim to receive the ball—and the assaults.

Favorite method of assault yesterday seemed to be: (1) springing like a tiger at the man's throat, or (2) just shoving so that sheer weight bore him down.

The attacker must keep one foot on the ground as he tackles. After the tackle he is usually all on the ground.

The Navy lost, twenty points to nil.

During the interval—end of second quarter, as they say—bands played, and the goat mascot of the Navy paraded with the donkey mascot of the Army.

### Horseshoes Becoming Popular In Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARCHALLS (Delayed) — Rapidly becoming one of the most popular sports among Leathernecks of a Fourth Marine Air Wing unit based here, is the age old game of horseshoes, according to a dispatch by S Sgt. Theron J. Rice, a Combat Correspondent.

Long popular with officers, as is volleyball, horseshoes now seems to have captured the fancy of many enlisted men, who have formed numerous tournaments within their squadrons.

SAILOR IN A HURRY  
NEW YORK (CNS) — When a cop spotted a sailor driving a taxicab with another sailor in the rear, he stopped the cab, arrested the sailor. "I was in a hurry to get to Brooklyn," the driver explained. "So I swiped the cab."

## Gets Purple Heart



Photo by Sgt. F. X. Calden, Camp Photo Lab  
Major M. S. Reed, QM Battalion Executive Officer, pins the Purple Heart Medal with Gold Star on Cpl. Norman G. Hirschberger at a ceremony here last Saturday.

## Cpl. Hirschberger Receives Purple Heart And Gold Star

Corporal Norman G. Hirschberger of Indianapolis, Ind., was awarded the Purple Heart, and a Gold Star in lieu of a second Purple Heart at a ceremony in the Quartermaster Battalion area.

Cpl. Hirschberger was presented the Purple Heart and Gold Star "for wounds received in action against an enemy of the United States on 23 November, 1943, at Tarawa Betio Atoll, Gilbert Islands, and on 15 June, 1944, at Saipan, Marianas Islands." On Saipan he was shot through the leg and suffered shrapnel wounds in the back. During the Tarawa operation he led his squad against, and effected the surrounding of, a pill-box. During this operation he incurred a head concussion from the muzzle blast of one of the large guns firing on the pill-box.

The presentation was made by Major M. S. Reed, Executive Officer of the Quartermaster Battalion.

### Ouch!

Whenever we make an error, it is usually in some conspicuous spot. Last week, smack-dab on Page 1, we stated that the WRs formed the human "Happy New Year" greeting, a picture of which appeared in The Globe. We had the wrong dope. That particular greeting was formed by men of the OCA Battalion here. The girls had formed a "Merry Christmas" greeting for the newsreel men. Sorry, mates.

## Jacksonville USO Program

FEDERAL BUILDING Jacksonville	
Wed., Jan. 10	Regular Wednesday Night Dance, Orch. 8:00 P.M.
Thurs., Jan. 11	Quiz Program 8:30 P.M. Service Women's Night 8:00 P.M. Birthdays Party 8:00 P.M. Friday Night Dance With Orchestra 8:00 P.M. Send Your Portrait Home 3:00 P.M.
Fri., Jan. 12	8:00 P.M.
Sat., Jan. 13	8:00 P.M.
Sun., Jan. 14	8:00 P.M.
Mon., Jan. 15	5:00 P.M.
Tues., Jan. 16	6:00 P.M. 8:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M.
NEW BRIDGE STREET	
Wed., Jan. 10	Home Movies (bring your own) 16MM 8:00 P.M.
Fri., Jan. 12	New Comers' Tea 3:00 P.M. Bridge Tournament 8:00 P.M. W. R.'s Tea 3:00 P.M.
Sat., Jan. 13	8:00 P.M.
Sun., Jan. 14	Game Night 8:00 P.M.
Mon., Jan. 15	Go to Church with us 10:45 A.M.-7:15 P.M.
Tues., Jan. 16	Coffee Hours 3:30-7:00 P.M. Bertha's Night 8:00 P.M. Volunteers' Meeting 1:00 P.M. Kitchen Club 2:00 P.M. Symphonic Hour 8:00 P.M.
FINE LODGE	
Wed., Jan. 10	Military Wives Luncheon 1:00 P.M. Handicraft Class 8:00 P.M. Bingo Party 9:00 P.M.
Thurs., Jan. 11	Military Wives Breakfast Club 9:00 A.M. Kitchen Brigade 2:00 P.M.
Fri., Jan. 12	Military Wives Breakfast 9:00 A.M. Informal Dancing 8:00 P.M.
Sat., Jan. 13	Buffet Supper 6:30 P.M. Community Sing 7:30 P.M.
Sun., Jan. 14	Symphonic Hour 2:30 P.M.
Mon., Jan. 15	Sing 8:00 P.M.
Tues., Jan. 16	Military Wives Breakfast 9:00 A.M. Table Games 8:00 P.M. Symphonic Hour 8:00 P.M.

## New Ruling Given In Order On Wearing Field Jackets

(Continued from Page One)

lieu of the Winter service coat to and from work, and in the town of Jacksonville, N. C., which will be considered a part of Camp Lejeune. The coat or jacket may be dispensed with during working hours indoors.

(3) The field jacket may be worn in lieu of the coat at the Officers' Mess on week-days until 1800.

(4) The "Jacket, Field Officers'" may be worn at all times within the confines of Camp Lejeune and the city of Jacksonville, N. C., with the following exceptions:

(a) At the Officers' Mess on dance nights, during receptions, or during ceremonies as prescribed.

(b) When the coat is prescribed by organizational commanders for ceremonies, parades, or other similar functions.

(5) The blue uniform may be worn after 1700 and on liberty.

**B—ENLISTED**

(1) Winter service, with either Winter service caps or garrison caps.

(2) Regulation field jackets may be worn in lieu of coats at all times within the limits of Camp Lejeune and in the town of Jacksonville, N. C. Coats and jackets need not be worn indoors.

(3) Overcoats may be worn when the weather requires.

(4) Organizational commanders will strictly require that only regulation articles of uniform are worn and that such uniform is properly worn and kept in a proper state of cleanliness and repair.

(5) Caps will not be distorted into swayback or other unsightly shapes or be worn at a rakish angle.

(6) Enlisted men will not wear articles of officer's uniform, either altered or unaltered.

(7) Unauthorized battle blazes or campaign ribbons will not be tolerated.

### 4. LIBERTY UNIFORM:

a. Officers  
Uniform of the day except as prescribed in paragraph 3a above.

b. Enlisted  
Uniform of the day except as prescribed in paragraph 3b above. The blue uniform may be worn on liberty.

### 5. DRILLS, INSTRUCTION, AND WORK:

a. In lieu of the uniform of the day organization commanders may prescribe appropriate regulation articles of uniform, including utility garments, and may also permit field scarfs to be dispensed with and shirts to be open at the neck.

b. The authority herein given to organization commanders extends only for men engaged as noted in the caption of this section and only actually while so engaged.

c. Uniform of the day for evening mess formations will be encouraged.

### 6. COOKS AND MESSMEN:

a. White cooks' and messmen's uniforms may be worn while proceeding to and from barracks to mess halls. In mess halls and galley's shirts may be dispensed with.

b. The wearing of greasy or soiled garments will not be tolerated.

### 7. ATHLETICS:

a. Appropriate clothing will be worn. Swimming trunks will only be worn on beaches, when swimming or when engaged in such exercises as wrestling or boxing.

b. When athletic or exercise trousers or shorts are used, an appropriate athletic shirt will be worn.

### 8. GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS:

a. Except when engaged in aquatic sports, including swimming and boating, or while sunbathing at appropriate places specified by organization commanders, or while wrestling or boxing, the upper part of the body shall be covered.

b. Regulation raincoats and cap covers may be worn as appropriate to the weather.

c. Personnel traveling between residence and work may wear field jackets. Attention is invited to reference (c) which prohibits the wearing of the jacket with Winter service uniform on liberty, except in the town of Jacksonville, N. C.

d. Sleeveless sweaters may be worn under the uniform shirt. No non-regulation article of clothing may be worn exposed.

e. All men in formation will be in the same uniform.

f. Special articles issued to troops may be worn during appropriate training periods as directed by organization commander.

g. Except when actually engaged in athletics and while proceeding to and from athletic fields, ap-

propriate headgear will be worn. h. Field hats may be worn on the rifle range.

## Gets Award



Pfc. Harold K. Smith of Headquarters Bn. was recently awarded the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received during the invasion of Saipan.

## Hints On Bad Weather Driving

The following hints for motorists on bad weather driving are offered by the Camp Safety Office:

1. Drive slowly on slippery roadways; stop, turn and use brakes with caution.

2. Approach curves, hills, bridges, railroad tracks, danger and caution signs with reduced speed and extra care.

3. Before descending steep or slippery grades, shift into second or low speed.

4. Make sure the windshield wiper operates effectively.

5. Sleet on the windshield may be avoided by wiping the glass with glycerine and by raising or blocking up the rear end of the hood to let the engine heat help melt the ice.

6. In heavy mist or fog use the headlights with depressed beam, the upper beam or a spotlight will glare back at you.

7. In night driving wipe the mud or snow from headlamps frequently; also clean the entire windshield often.

8. Keep out of ruts in mud, snow and frozen ground. Beware of soft shoulders. If off the pavement, slow down and turn back with great care to avoid a skid or a lurch into another traffic lane.

9. Spinning the rear wheels only digs deeper into mud or snow. Rock the car forward and back a few inches repeatedly until you can pull or back out.

### 'Old' Marine Corps

#### Admits Growing Boys

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—(Delayed)—Here is another shovel of dirt for the grave of the "old" Marine Corps.

It's the last sentence in a First Division clothing allowance order.

The order notes that: "Attention should be paid to young recruits who are subject to changes in growth."

As, for the good old days when Marines were men — and not growing boys!

### Long Movie

Because the movie "Keys To The Kingdom" is an unusually long show it's starting hours at Hadnot Point Theaters will be at 1730 and 2015. Theater goers in other areas are urged to call their theaters to check starting times.

The movie, together with an accompanying news reel, runs two and one-half hours. It opens next Monday, 15 January, at the Camp Theater.

### Lift Restrictions

A recent Camp Memorandum states that "Off Limits" restrictions have been removed from the premises occupied by Fay's Taylor Shop in Jacksonville and personnel of this base may conduct business with this establishment. These premises were previously occupied by The Florist Shop operated by Mrs. E. V. English.

# AROUND THE GLOBE

Combat on tremendous scale roared on every land, sea and air front of this Global War during the New Year's early days with results inspiring for admittedly hard-pressed United Nations. U. S. Army and Navy attacks reached new peaks of fury in the Philippines.

Germany's powerful and continuing offensive on Europe's swirling West Front was "frustrated" but compelled drastic further tightening up for the American home front. Roosevelt, inaugurated for another Presidential term, messaged Congress demands for national "work or fight" service legislation, utilization in the war effort in some way of the 4,000,000 American 4-F's and compulsory drafting of women nurses. The President intimated victory over Germany in 1945.

Of the battling last year by American forces in the Pacific, Roosevelt said: "We have conducted the fastest moving offensive in the history of warfare" and "1945 can see the closing in of the forces of retribution about the center of the malignant power of imperialistic Japan."

## Western Front

Von Rundstedt abandoned hope of further exploiting Germany's Bulge in Belgium and began hastily withdrawing his panzers, sacrificing his infantry. The badly battered, reportedly outnumbered 30 Hitlerite divisions on the West Front salient still presented grave strategic perils before Britain's Montgomery, now disclosed as Allied commander on the north flank, and America's Bradley, south flank commander. Regrouped U. S. and British Armies daily during the past week attained important tactical successes in powerful counter-attacks against stubborn Nazi opposition.

The German leader recklessly hurled great armored forces against the Allies around Rochefort and Marche, on the salient's tip, puzzling SHAEF, which declared this desperate tactics was "unmilitary and unlike Von Rundstedt." Dispatches explained that this current fierce combat, protecting the Meuse River line and the prime Allied base, Liege, is preliminary to the bloodiest conflict of West Front warfare. British paratroopers heavily pressed the West Tip Nazis around Rochefort.

## North Flank

Montgomery's Yanks and Tomnieques jumped off a week ago in a howling blizzard between Stavelot and Marche, hitting seven Nazi divisions on a seventeen-mile front. Heaviest attacks headed southward from Grandmenil. Early this week the vital St. Vith-La Roche Hitlerite supply line was cut near Fritreut. Nazi infantry dug in furiously around the bulge's perimeter as three panzer divisions began hasty withdrawal eastward. Indications were that this encirclement will bag only a small part of the German forces. Washington said the Allied smash "is just getting started."

## South Flank

Patton's U. S. Third Army drove six to eight miles into the bulge's south flank around St. Hubert, protecting the route to the French stronghold, Sedan. Nazis resisting furiously in one 24-hour period futilely counter-attacked seventeen times. Other Yank divisions

hurled northward over fierce resistance north and east of Bastogne, narrowing to about eight miles the gap across the exploding bulge's "neck" when Flamierge was captured.

## French Sector

With the whole 400-mile front intensely alert, Germany launched a second full-scale offensive—against Devers' Sixth Group American and French Armies along Eastern France's northern border. Battling Yanks slowly yielded up to fifteen miles of highly strategic terrain south of Bitche and Wissembourg. One German drive was contained twelve miles from Saverne, vital Allied road center. Several Hun spearheads lunged westward across the Rhine. Yanks halted one in heavy fighting at Rohrweller, six miles southeast of Hagenau, road hub. French forces bitterly resisted another Nazi push between Strasbourg and Colmar. This "secondary, diversionary" offensive threatened encirclement of Patch's Seventh Army Yanks in the corner of France along the Rhine's elbow, but at mid-week Hitlerites lost the initiative.

## Pacific Theatre

American land, sea and air war against the Japs in the Pacific was widespread and destructive during the first ten days of 1945. During the first three days of this week Tokyo screamed of a vast battle in the Philippines' Lingayen Gulf preliminary to a U. S. invasion attempt. Tokyo said an amphibious division of U. S. assault troops attempted a landing on the gulf shores after fleets of U. S. warships and planes exchanged bombardments with Jap land defenses while several other U. S. convoys moved northward west of strategic Luzon. Admiral McCain's fast USN carrier planes alternated with powerful USAAF fleets in attacks around Manila. Previously, U. S. Army planes sank 60 Jap vessels in Luzon's waters. Yanks landed almost unopposed on nearby Marinduque Island; also invaded Eastern Mindoro, reinforcing Kreuger's U. S. Sixth Army troops around St. Jose airdrome. Other Yanks captured Paluan, on the northwest tip.

The U. S. 21st Bomber Command set up headquarters on Guam and the Superfortresses' aerial invasion to destroy Jap homeland war industry entered a violent new phase. Tokyo said 90 Superfortis flew one of the several attacks against Honshu Island targets. Kyushu Island plants were blasted by B-29's from China bases. Small flights of B-29's almost constantly harassed Tokyo and nearby cities.

Four to five hundred U. S. Third Fleet carrier planes during two days bombed Formosa and nearby Jap-held islands. Admiral Nimitz listed Jap losses: planes, 111 destroyed, 220 damaged; vessels, 27 sunk, 68 damaged. After blasting Luzon targets, McCain's fleet speeded back to hit Formosa again. Neutralizing strong enemy airdromes on Formosa is an essential preliminary to any new U. S. invasion, whether into jittery Luzon or the Bonins, which were shelled by another U. S. Fleet in a bold strike.

## Eastern Front

Russians and trapped Germans in Latvia battled furiously but indecisively. In Hungary, Reds continued relentless hammering upon 100,000 frantic Nazis in nearby conquered Budapest. Desperate, secretly assembled German armor

## Little Girl Is 1st Arrival At Family Hospital

Jeanne Lois Nickerson, eight-pound, 13-ounce daughter of Marine Major and Mrs. Norman R. Nickerson, was the first baby born in the new year at the Family Hospital here.

Jeanne was born Jan. 2. Her father is stationed at the Kingston airfield.

First boy born (also Jan. 2) at the hospital here in 1945 was Sherman William Hyatt, whose parents are Second Lt. and Mrs. Floyd Elmer Hyatt. Lt. Hyatt is a member of Quartermaster Battalion, Training Command, Hadnot Point.

Completing a busy year for the Family Hospital was the arrival at 2211, Dec. 31, 1944, of John Thomas Flynn Jr., son of Master Technical Sergeant and Mrs. John Thomas Flynn. MT/Sgt. Flynn is attached to Headquarters Squadron at Cherry Point.

In 1944, a total of 622 babies were born at the Family Hospital, including 294 boys and 328 girls.

## Capt. McPherson Is New Camp Auditor

Capt. Garland McPherson, Rocky Mount, N. C., has been appointed Camp Auditor and War Bond Issuing Officer here, replacing Capt. Harold J. Fox who will return to inactive duty.

Capt. McPherson, who recently returned from duty in the Pacific theater of operations, practiced as a Certified Public Accountant at Rocky Mount prior to his commissioning in the Marine Corps.

Captain Fox will return to his private practice in the firm of Harold J. Fox & Associates, Atlantic City, N. J.

surged in great strength southward along the Danube's west bank, aiming to relieve Budapest, and drove over furious Soviet armies to within 20 miles of the Hungarian capital. Moscow admittedly was alarmed. Germany employed fleets of tanks and planes and infantry masses in combat reminiscent of slaughter at Stalingrad. At mid-week, this week-old conflict raged on. Meanwhile, Hungarian emissaries at Moscow discussed armistice terms. Other Russian columns slowly advanced in Southern Slovakia within 60 miles of Bratislava, guarding frightened Vienna. Tito's Yugoslavs, long unreported, hurled a strong spearhead into Austria near Graz.

## Other Areas

As Japs fled, amphibious British troops seized Akyab Island and city, third largest port of Burma and goal of British jungle drives for two years.

The Chinese Command reported Japan is regrouping 300,000 men in South and Central China, probably for a drive to gain a Chinese-held stretch of the Canton-Hankow Railway south of Hengyang.

On the Italian front, which Roosevelt said is "under-rated" while pinning down 20 crack Boche divisions, Canadians and other Allies smashed Nazi forces ten miles north of Ravenna and along the Senio River, dividing the enemy. U. S. Fifth Army Yanks sturdily battled in blizzard central of, and near, Bologna, key central city.

USAAF and RAF air war over Europe maintained assaults of near-record power. In 15 days, German plane losses totaled 323 over the West Front and German targets.

## MEDICAL BN.

# Capt. Maher Is Successor To Capt. Keaney As Camp Surgeon

Beginning his fourth tour of duty with Marines, Capt. Paul P. Maher (MC) USN, became Camp Surgeon here last week, succeeding Capt. Felix P. Keaney (MC) USN, who was detached.

Captain Maher first served with Marines in 1919-21 when he was stationed at Parris Island, S. C. From 1921-23 he was with the First Marine Brigade in Haiti. His most recent duty with the Leathernecks was as a member of the staff of Maj. Gen. Charles F. B. Price in the Pacific area.

He came to Camp Lejeune from NOB, Key West, Fla., where he had been stationed since returning to the States last Spring.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Capt. Maher has seen a great deal of sea and foreign shore duty since entering the Navy's Medical Corps as a lieutenant, junior grade, in 1917. His specialty was X-ray work.

Capt. Maher's wife is here with him and their only child, John P. Maher, is a Marine technical sergeant presently stationed in Boston, Mass.

## FORMAL INSPECTION MADE

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSI  
At a formal inspection last Thursday, Capt. Paul P. Maher, new Camp Surgeon and Capt. Felix P. Keaney, former Camp Surgeon, who has been detached, inspected the entire camp medical activities.

The inspection party consisted of the following: Capt. Paul P. Maher, (MC) USN, the new Commanding Officer, Captain J. G. Dickson, (MC) USN, the Battalion Executive Officer, Lt. Comdr. H. E. Glenn, (MC) USNR, Officer in Charge, Medical Field Service School, Lt. Comdr. G. R. Miller, (MC) USNR, Executive Officer, Medical Field Service School, Lt. D. R. Volpe, (MC) USNR, Plans and Training Officer, MFSS, Lt. T. K. Brown, (MC) USNR, Instruction Officer, 1st Lt. R. H. Paul, USMC, Liaison Officer, 1st Lt. E. M. Guild, USMC, Battalion Quartermaster, Chief Pharmacist W. W. Mathews, (HC) USN, for the Personnel Officer, CPHM A. J. Niosi, Senior Chief Petty Officer.

The staff and student personnel of the Medical Battalion, heartily welcome our new Commanding Officer, Capt. Paul P. Maher, to our activity and trust that we will meet his expectations, to the best of our ability.

The basketball team is struggling to keep in the game and lost a tough game to the Coast Guard Team of Court House Bay, with a score 39-27, and won over the Hd. Bn. team with a score 54-36. The points scored by the team members to date are as follows:

Area	Opponents	Date
PHMC, Seybilla, J. E.	43	9 35
PHMC, Hudson, J. D.	45	3 33
PHMC, Kennedy, W. B.	26	4 56
Halic, Hoffman, C. D.	6	2 14
Cpl. Baechle, E. J., USMC	4	3 11
PHMC, Pile, R. R.	4	0 8
Halic, Casey, H. J.	3	1 7
PHMC, Beebe, H.	1	2 4
PHMC, Gray, J. L.	2	0 4
Halic, Knight, A. A.	1	1 3
PHMC, Curtis, M. E.	1	0 2
Halic, Hamilton, W. D.	1	0 2
Halic, Heiner, W.	1	0 2

Lieutenant R. H. Paul, USMC, has issued a call for bowlers to represent the Medical Battalion, and it is hoped that a good team will be put on the alleys this coming Tuesday, Jan. 9th, 1945, to bowl against the Engineer Battalion bowlers. The schedule is as follows:



CAPT. PAUL P. MAHER

It is hoped that all interested be on hand or report to Lt. Paul at 3103 so that each man will be given a chance to do his stuff, as we would like to have a good representation. Even if your bowling is not the best, come on around and cheer your team on.

Lt. A. A. Bovine (DC), USN, of the Camp Dispensary has gone and did it, yes, fellows, he was married to the lovely Miss Verona Lehto, former Navy nurse. They were married at the Camp Catholic Chapel. Miss Lehto comes from Iowa and Lt. Bovine hails from Long Island, N. Y.

Congratulations are in order for Lt. Comdr. Charles R. Richard (DC), who was recently advanced to that grade. The staff of the Dental Department wish Comdr. Richards their very best congratulations.

CPHM R. G. Watkins, the active Chief Master At Arms, is now a member of the Staff, Medical Field Service School, and has been doing a fine job at the Master At Arms Office, while Chief E. S. Lily is on leave.

Congratulations to the newly-appointed Chiefs, Harry W. Schumann and Edmund Sweeney Lilly, have been advanced to Chief Pharmacist Mates (AA-T). It has been a tough climb but finally they made it and the cigars were of the very best.

## 'All Fouled Up' Ends Tour At Camp Theatre Tonight

"All Fouled Up," sparkling Cherry Point musical revue, will complete its four-day return engagement at Camp Lejeune tonight (Wednesday) playing at the Camp Theater. Curtain time will be 2000.

The stage show, brought back by the Camp Recreation Department, has completed engagements at Tent Camp, Rifle Range and Montford Point. It has been received with enthusiasm in all of its appearances and will probably play to a packed audience tonight.

Tulsa, Okla. (CNS)—Held up by highwaymen and robbed of \$10, a Tulsa resident asked the thieves for a receipt. Instead, he told police, he received a black eye.

## Male Call by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



## Daddy, Would They Bust A Marine For This?



JAN. 10, 1945  
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E. V. England.

# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

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Major General, U. S. Marine Corps, Commanding  
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## Snipers Overrated

Marines now in training at Camp Lejeune who have never had combat experience have heard a great deal about the "terrible Jap snipers." These tales, many of them glorified, have built up in the minds of combat training men a fear or dread of facing the Jap snipers.

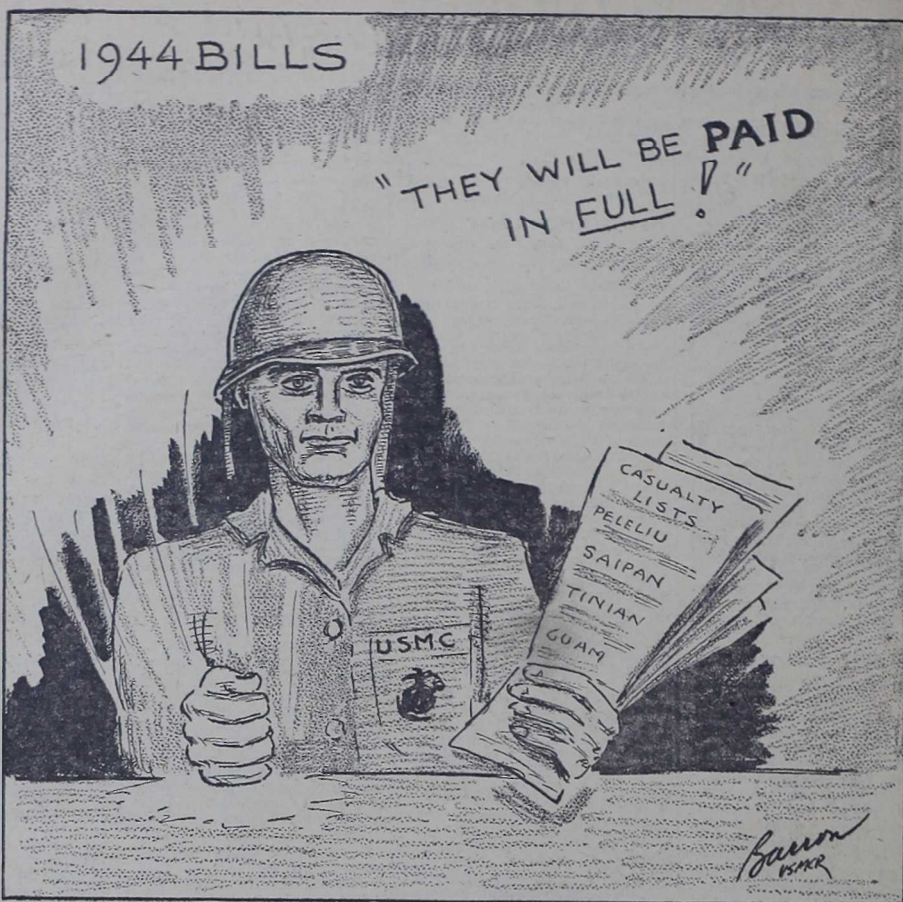
The Marine Corps Gazette in its recent issue carries an excellent analysis and report on the Jap sniper by an unnamed military observer. Excerpts from this article follow:

"We have learned 'the hard way' that the Jap sniper is generally an overrated proposition. More often than not, he is simply an ordinary Jap soldier on a harassing mission. He is not a 'push-over', and should always receive his share of consideration in combat calculations . . .

"The Japs are now showing a tendency toward .30 caliber small arms in an effort to secure penetration and 'brush cutting' qualities. However, the majority of Jap soldiers and practically all snipers still use .25 caliber weapons. Snipers are usually equipped with rifles, carbines or Nambu light machineguns, all of .25 caliber. The use of telescope sights by the Japs is apparently negligible . . .

"We find that unseasoned troops have a tendency toward 'trigger happiness.' The Jap is also aware of this, so he designs his sniper tactics to confuse and harass them, particularly from the rear. Too often the air has been full of flying coconuts, valuable ammunition has been wasted, and good Marines have been killed because of wild shooting by our own men 'needled' by a few snipers . . .

"There is no denying the cunning, the brute courage, and the persistence of the sniper, but it is silly to attribute superhuman characteristics to him. When he is assigned the task of infiltrating our lines and staying there until he is a corpse, he knows he is being sacrificed and he doesn't like the idea. He may do it but he doesn't enjoy it . . . We know that the average sniper is not, by our standards, a good shot. Further, his weapons are not designed for accurate shooting . . . Regardless of what he might do, our sniper trouble is almost invariably cured by proper fire discipline in our troops and the proper functioning of a well-organized anti-sniper detail in our rear area. We can be assured that when the Jap finds our anti-sniper methods consistently effective, he will employ snipers with less frequency, for the Jap is not exactly a fool."



## What Others Say Editorially . . .

### A Helping Hand

One of the outstanding developments of this war has been the Navy's conception of rehabilitation as a process that should start the minute a man needs it—not after he has been discharged from the service.

The goal is what the doctors call "maximum adjustment," which simply means putting men back into the finest shape possible, either for further military service or for return to civilian life.

Obviously, restoration of men to active duty as rapidly as wise medical practice permits is the primary aim, for battle-tempered veterans are of great value to their outfits. But when the veteran is awaiting discharge, the Navy is equally anxious to return him to civilian life with the least possible handicap from his disability, and the highest possible preparation—considering service-incurred handicaps—for life as a private civilian.

This general rehabilitation program involves first, providing medical and surgical treatment and, second, supplementing this with training and welfare services which go beyond the scope of ordinary hospital care.

Some men need only the former. An example is the Marine fighter pilot who bailed out of his burning plane and was attacked in mid-air by a Jap flier, whose propeller cut off the Marine's foot. He was fitted with a substitute permitting such dexterity that he is back on active flight duty again.

Statistics show how effectively this part of the program is functioning. Of 30,000 Navy and Marine personnel wounded up to June 30, 1944, only 448 had to be invalided out of the service.

An outstanding example of the second phase of rehabilitation—that which goes beyond ordinary hospital care—is the Marine Barracks at Klamath Falls, Ore. This is a completely new type of establishment, for it is neither hospital, convalescent home nor rest center.

The men on duty there are not patients and are not so regarded, although medical care is immediately available. They are Marines who contracted tropical diseases while fighting in the Pacific. Some have spent more than a year in various hospitals, although they needed medical attention only at intervals. Their primary need is a chance to rebuild their strength.

Twenty-seven hundred Marines are now at this new post. They have their regular duties as do Leathernecks everywhere. As fight-

ing men, they keep their hand in. They have many healthful sports, for the barracks lie in a mountain basin handy to excellent fishing and hunting country. But Klamath is not a recreation center. The men keep very busy. As they regain their old power the work grows progressively more vigorous until they are taking 12-mile hikes up the mountains under full pack. Of the first large group which moved in May 29, the response to this distinctive handling was so effective that most of the men are going back to service—and for unlimited duty.

Still another phase of rehabilitation work which must follow actual hospital care is that dealing with the man who is to be discharged. The Navy proposes to see that he has a head start toward becoming a useful, welcome and respected member of the community.

The question which looms largest here is that of a job—and in answering this the Navy provides expert guidance and realistic advice in helping the veteran to get into

a high state of readiness. Every day men with certain physical limitations are being discharged—but they have been prepared for skilled or semi-skilled jobs or the way smoothed for further education.

This war, like others, will inevitably leave its harvest of disabled men. But the thorough-going program of early, continuous and individualized rehabilitation is contributing much to helping them find where they will fit.

—The Chevron, San Diego, Calif.

### OFF LIMITS!

PARIS (CNS)—Add resumption of normal activities in this liberated French capital: The proprietors of 180 brothels were warned by police recently to refuse admittance to Allied soldiers. At the same time, the American provost marshal said the most severe penalties would be imposed upon any soldiers trying to enter the houses in violation of the ban.

## Chaplain's Corner

### THE DRY-ROT OF SELFISHNESS

If you have ever seen a plant slowly dying with dry-rot, then you will be able to grasp this picture—the plant had the general appearance of losing color and vitality, of bearing valueless fruit, and of living in a hopeless condition. There is a similar ailment that afflicts a man, and soon he develops a good, but pathetic, case of human dry-rot. The diagnosis reveals selfishness.

It is an inner affliction that creeps into a man's attitudes and greedily assumes the seat of command. This malady becomes a supreme board of review over one's actions and outlook on life.

It breeds intolerance and disregards every ideal of brotherhood. Indignation and contempt for others are chief symptoms. Selfishness limits the horizon of a world outlook.

It instigates racial prejudice and respects no race, attacking majorities and minorities alike. The disease enables one to hold himself in higher regard at the disparagement of others.

It is the first love of isolation. With deception, it gloats to its victim: "I've made you a clever fellow. Take note, you get along well. Let the other fellow look out for himself."

If you suspect a case of this human dry-rot (those who have it seldom do) here is a "sure-fire" remedy—a generous application of human understanding, of brotherly concern and of willing service and consideration for others; and you will be amazed at the quick return to vital, wholesome living.

—CHAPLAIN E. L. CLARK.

# Boots Live As Millionaires, D. I.'s Don't, Gunth Swears

### Gherkin Says 'Train 'Em With A Smile' Is Method Now Used In Parris Island Marine Corps Boot Camp

By GUNTHER (ZOOT BOOT) GHERKIN

Boot camp today on Parris Island is nothing more than another Summer camp, except our uniforms are a little different. Rumor has it that our Summer service uniforms were designed to allow the Army to get back at us for the way our greens snow them in the Winter.

All of which is a circuitous route to my destination this week, which is an article intended for the parents and loved ones of P.I. recruits, to give them the true picture of an important day here—the recruit's first day.

The average recruit is so confused by the events of that day, he is not capable of sending home a comprehensive, objective report on it. All he does is send out feeble pain waves, convincing his family that he is in the hands of the Japs, and only eighteen years of mother's cooking has given him the strength to survive the ordeal through which he has passed.

It is my purpose, then, on this very merry day, to present the true picture, and, by contrast, to tell what it was like in the Old Marine Corps, when I came through.

outside, so they may be shined for morning. Breakfast is at eight in the morning, after which the recruit arises, calls in the barber who shaves him, a valet who assists him into his dungarees, and by ten he is ready for a bit of brunch.



Now, mothers and dads, wives, sweethearts and relatives, does that sound anything like the description of the first day in boot camp that your boy sent home? IT DOES!???

#### A TRUE PICTURE

I have presented a truthful picture of the first day at Parris Island. Perhaps, here and there, I have made a minor error. If so it has been on the side of severity. I mentioned recruits walking through the building where they first arrive. This is only necessary when our treadmill is out of order. And as all barracks have been equipped with escalators, it will never happen again that the recruit must toil wearily up a flight of stairs.

It was different when I came through. I came here on the first railroad that Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck ever built. It was a forerunner of the Union Pacific, called the Confederate Atlantic.

When I got off the train I was herded on a barge with what I thought was a group of other recruits.

"Pretty crowded, isn't it?" I said to one of them, a short fellow with very light curly blonde hair. Just then a sergeant with the build and voice of a bull shouted, "You'd better mooooooooo-ve, boy."

The barge was towed to Parris Island by three mermaids who had enlisted in the WR to relieve the tugboat for active duty.

#### A GRAND RECEPTION

My reception on P.I. gave me some inkling of the type of work I would be expected to do in this war.

The very first question I was asked was, "In what kind of cemetery do you wish to be buried?"

"One without lights," I said, looking northward across the bay. As I walked outside, I approached a grim person who was eyeing me with a swagger stick. "Sir," I said, "I have just changed my address. Should I notify anyone about that?"

"Certainly!" he roared. "If you were to drop dead, where would we send the body?"

Our D.I. then got in front of the platoon. Someone fired a pistol and he was off, running at top speed. The platoon was bunched close behind him, and behind us the assistant D.I. encouraged laggards with a whip.

We raced for the Hygienic Unit. As the D.I. knew the way, had a head start, and took several short cuts, he got there first, de-louse.

In a matter of moments we lost our civilian suits and railroad soot, ran through a shower, stuck our heads in a potato peeling machine for haircuts, and then donned dungarees, and then did a good fit, but not good enough. They just let me recover and kept me.

Then we all sat down and received a word of warning from an officer. We were no longer civilians, he said, and not yet Marines. We had lost our civilian privileges, but had not earned our military freedom. We were some birds!

#### LEARNS THE RULES

He mentioned there were 22 counts on which the Marine Corps could shoot us, while the Japs only

had one reason. He said that any time we wished to complain about anything, all we had to do was see him or the chaplain. All we needed to do (it was very simple) was get the permission of our D. I. That ended that.

He said that for the next two months our D. I. would watch over us with an eye that never closed. I might add that ours had a mouth of the same variety.

As soon as the officer drove away, our D. I. got us to our feet, raced us into the barracks, raced us out again, and made us run to the hospital, where a Navy corpsman drew out all of our blood, while another injected in its place a serum that protected us from every evil except hard work.

Then we ran to the clothing room, where I was given a pair of shoes that weighed more than I did, and a sack full of heavy clothes. Then we were raced over to the Armory, where I was issued enough arms, ammunition and other equipment to outfit a motorized division. When all this was gathered, we picked it up and were raced back to the barracks again.

I found out that the D. I.'s favorite word was "Up," preceded by either "Hurry, Close, or Shut." I found out that Marines always run, do not walk, to the next appointment.

"You people," our D. I. said, "have not been here three hours. As yet you do not know anything about the manual of your red book. You are stupid people. Don't you want to learn? NO? I will show you what we do to stupid, lazy people in this outfit. Double-time, MARCH!"

We ran to a field of sand, and began running 'round and 'round



"ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION"

and 'round. I was running at top speed, but my feet wouldn't go along. They hung back, tried to hide in the sand and take it easy. Time after time, I had to go back for them, and that meant I had so much extra to run.

Finally, I collapsed and fell down in the sand. A D. I. came running out and felt for my heart—with his field shoes. Not noticing much action, he tried artificial respiration—jumping up and down on the small of my back.

I roused a bit under this kind treatment. "Say, you," he growled. "Do you know what would happen if you fell down in combat? The enemy would get you."

"You mean," I said, "that you are on my side?"

He was, with both feet.

#### LEARN THE RULES

I crawled back to the barracks, and as there was a Field Day going, I didn't have to get off my knees. Then, after three hours of this, it was almost time to hit the sack.

First, however, the D. I. came in and told us who was to be in charge. Him. What did he say? What delicate phrases issued forth from his ruby lips? What gentle subtleties dropped like rose petals on our hearing?

You want to know? I won't tell you. Enough that for the next two months I never saw so many people walk on their tiptoes as did that platoon.

Our first day came to an end at midnight. I climbed into my sack and had the most wonderful dream. I dreamed the Japs had captured me and were setting fire to my toes.

And there was by Drill Instructor, also captured and bound, watching, unable to do a thing. I remember how, as the Japs approached, I could hear him shouting, "Let me light the match. He's my recruit, let me do it!" But they wouldn't. Boy, did he suffer!

Baby trout, like human infants, thrive on milk and orange juice.

## Strictly Scuttlebutt

by JOE WHRITENOUR

(Guest writers for this week's issue of Strictly Scuttlebutt were members of The Globe Staff.)

### Sharing-The-Ride At Lejeune

To hear some of the automobile owners around Camp Lejeune there appears to be a lot of angles to this business of sharing the ride with fellow Marines. Because gasoline is short and transportation is limited, the "share-the-ride" plan has become a custom at Camp Lejeune and Marines and other service personnel who are fortunate enough to have their cars here are only too willing to assist their mates.

Now, as to those angles: There is one driver who claims that many boys and girls fail to give any indication that they want a ride. They stand beside the road as if entranced and apparently barely breathing. This driver says he doesn't know whether to stop or not. After having offered rides which were rejected he has come to the conclusion that he'll make no more gentlemanly gestures until he's sure that the parties want a ride. After all, says the driver, it's the stop and go which consumes the gasoline and wears out tires. . . . Another peeve of said driver is the party who waits until you've gotten even with him and suddenly hoists a thumb. That method is hard on the automobile and the pedestrian. There usually follows a screeching of brakes and the pedestrian must hustle half a block or so in order to climb aboard.

There's another driver who says he's sworn off picking up WRs. He's definitely not of the wolfish blend, being bald, married and having his spouse nearby to quell any approaches he might make to the women Marines. He says that when he invariably stops to offer WRs rides the young ladies, whether alone or in pairs, promptly climb into the back seat, leaving him with the feeling of being a chauffeur. Also, he says that after each such experience he goes home and looks into the mirror to see if there is a wolfish gleam in his eyes that drives the WRs away from the front seat. He claims that such treatment by the WRs hasn't helped his status around the fire-side. His wife has chided him unmercifully after having caught him chauffeuring WRs into Jayville.

It's a racket, says another driver, describing a couple of experiences he has had picking up WRs. "Here I am ambling out Holcombe Boulevard towards the main gate with no passengers. I spot a couple of WRs standing beside the road and I figure that here's a good chance to get acquainted. I stop, open both the front and back doors, not wishing to be crowded on the front seat. Before I can say 'good evening' not only the WRs but also a couple of Marines who were standing 25 yards down the road have established a beachhead in my car. And, to add insult to injury, the WRs are on the back seat with one of the Marines on the front seat. It doesn't take me long to realize that the riders are all good friends. When they get out in Jacksonville they go off in pairs. Each time this happens I have the sneaking feeling that someone has slipped something over on me and the WRs were actually decoys to trap me."

### A New Element—Women

Chemists have long been looking for a new element. Along comes Pfc. Tommy Knott of the Public Relations Office with a clipping which declares that science has its new element—women.

Here's the analysis of the element: OCCURENCE:

Can be found wherever man exists. Seldom occurs in the free or native state. Quality depends on the state in which it is found.

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES: All colors, and sizes, always appear in a disguised condition.

Surface of face seldom unprotected by coating of paint or film of powder. (Composition immaterial) Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. However, it melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not used correctly.

CHEMICAL PROPERTIES: Externally active. Possesses a great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones of all kinds. Violent reactions when left alone by men. Ability to absorb all sorts of expensive foods at any time. Undissolved by liquids but activity is greatly increased when saturated with spirit solutions. Sometimes yields to pressure. Turns green when placed next to a better appearing sable. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction. NOTE:

Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.

There's a saying in the Marine Corps "that there's always someone in the unit who doesn't 'get the word'". . . . In the newspaper field there's always a feeling, when appreciation stories are being written, that someone or some group will be certain to be overlooked. Last week that happened for The Globe. In naming and expressing to the mess personnel and others who remained on duty at Camp Lejeune over the Christmas holidays the writer failed to mention those who stood by in the Post Exchanges. They, too, deserve credit and here it is in print with capital THANKS.

### --- THINGS WERE TOUGHER IN THE OLD MARINE CORPS!



There comes an afternoon in the life of every young swain who says "I do" to the USMC, when he must come to live at the "bride's home," Parris Island. And meet his mother-in-law, his D.I.

Arriving here by Pullman, the recruit is met at the station by a luxurious bus, which first takes him and his buddies on a sight-seeing tour of P. I. before depositing them at the Main Station. Here they are fed, being given a choice of whatever kind of beans they wish. After the meal, cigars are handed out, a few musical comedy acts are presented, and the recruit is then requested to step outside, where, with his permission, he will become approximately 1-74th of a platoon.

His Drill Instructors, a couple of stalwart, handsome critters, with the physique of Tarzan and the manners of his ape, step forward and greet him by name, shaking his hand. Sometimes, in their enthusiasm to greet the new boy, they miss his hand, and shake him by the neck. But who is to quibble about a minor technicality when it comes to a warm welcome.

After a few formalities and questions, such as about next of kin in case of serious fatality, the recruit steps through the building, is handed a poncho, and directed where to stand with his platoon. Outside, a fleet of Packard station wagons, each driven by a glamorous WR in a bathing costume, awaits him. He steps inside, and to the stirring music of the massed band, is driven off to the Hygienic Unit, a modernistic green building which used to be the delousing plant in the old days, when I came through. Didn't hurt me a bit, either.

Here the recruits are greeted by a kindly Marine named Lou Diamond, who also calls each one by name—the same name. GETS A TRAINING

The men give up their civilian clothes, take a bubble bath, get their hair trimmed, and are handed fatigue uniforms, which have already been tailored according to specifications rushed here by plane. "The men are then led to their dormitories by the Drill Instructors, where they are assigned rooms, and told that the evening meal will be ready shortly, and it will not be formal, thus dispensing with the necessity of dressing in the set of blues each man finds in his closet, complete with white gloves and cape. Dinner is served at six, there is a period of community singing, the men stroll back to the dormitory, and begin to learn the eleven general hors d'oeuvres. About ten at night, the D.I.'s visit the rooms with cups of hot chocolate and cookies, bid each man a pleasant good night, and request him to leave his shoes

# Canned Fish--GI Style



(U. S. Marine Corps Photo)

Two Navy corpsmen and two Marines teamed up to furnish approximately 200 pounds of fish for members of Major General Louis E. Woods' Fourth Marine Air Wing, somewhere in the Marshalls. For want of a better name, the species is called "gizmo" fish. The unit's medical officer certified their edibility before the fish were placed on the table. The quartet, whose catch provided a welcome change of diet for the Leathernecks, are, left to right: Pharmacist's Mates Second Class Tommy C. Goodwin of Los Angeles, Cal., and Robert S. Dersham of Sterling, Colo.; Technical Sgt. Thomas R. Olsen of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Sgt. Jethro K. Jones of Atlanta, Ga.

# Tiny Targets Objectives Of Marine Wing

SOMEWHERE IN THE PALAU ISLANDS.—(Delayed)—Single-seated fighter planes of the Second Marine Air Wing have flown 1,174 sorties, dropping 186 tons of bombs on by-passed Japanese islands in the Western Carolines, during the 37 days they have been operating from this recently-captured airstrip, according to a delayed dispatch by Capt. Earl J. Wilson, Marine Corps public relations officer.

This is believed to be the first time that Corsair fighters, unsupported by dive bombers, have carried out neutralizing operations against enemy islands, pin-point bombing them into military uselessness.

Total damage in the Palau group caused by the raids thus far, according to Capt. Rene Carrillo, of New York City, a Marine headquarters officer, is:

Fifty-eight trucks, 112 barges, 23 oil dumps, 7 supply dumps, 5 ammunition dumps, 18 buildings, 12 warehouses, 20 small motor boats, one 75-foot steel boat, 10 large power boats, 17 huts and small houses, 1 house boat, 12 row boats, 4 boat houses, 2 whale boats, 1 locomotive, 1 trailer, 3 piers, 3 aircraft on the ground, 1 dam, 2 radio stations, one 80-foot ship, one 100-foot ship and one aircraft in the air.

Despite the seeming insignificance of some targets, each bomb dropped by the gull-winged fighters is directed against a pre-determined pin-point target, carefully selected through aerial reconnaissance, in order to strip from the Japanese every single thing of military value.

Planes of the Second Marine Air Wing under the command of Marine Maj. Gen. James T. Moore, in addition to hitting the above targets, have been on numerous strafing and bombing runs over Yap and other islands in the Western Carolines.

# War Thoughts Forgotten As Marines Leave Peleliu

By SGT. VIC KALMAN (Marine Corps Combat Correspondent)

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—The ugly black bulk sliced through the water and the shores of Peleliu sank beyond the horizon, out of sight if not out of the memories of Marines aboard.

It was the same ship and some of the same Marines who had stormed ashore through Japanese artillery and mortar shells. But they didn't look or act the same.

For the veterans of Guadalcanal were kids again, not too different from the youngsters who two and a half years ago donned forest green, kissed their folks good-bye and left for the vast Pacific to avenge Pearl Harbor.

There was no tenseness this time. Laughter was genuine, not forced. Chow lines were as long and sleeping quarters as stuffy as the trip to Peleliu, but this time no one seemed to mind.

"Now when I get home, I'm gonna have me a nice, big, double malted milk," a boyish veteran announced. He took a playful pumping for that.

Two Marines leaned against the rail. One was a blond youth of nineteen, but appeared even younger. Two weeks ago, his eyes were far back in his gait, bearded face and his hands were blistered from the heat of his machine gun. But today he was clean shaven and looked more like a high school kid playing hockey. His companion was dark, perhaps ten years older.

"Gosh, I hope the States haven't changed too much," said the youngster.

**CHANGE IN SELVES**

"The States haven't changed," the older Marine replied soberly. "If everything seems changed when we get back, it'll mean we've changed. I hope I'm not too different. My kid, now, he learned to walk and of course he won't recognize me right away. But my wife, I know she hasn't changed."

"And his voice trailed into his thoughts. The men stowed away their gear and tanned, sweating bodies jammed into one another on deck. Only a few lucky ones found shady spots.

"Hey, Joe, how about next on that book?"

"It's Allen's. See Allen."

"What say we play some cards?"

"Naw, not me. I'm not taking any chances with my dough. I'm gonna pitch one helluva liberty when I hit the States!"

Card games were in progress. A chess match drew caustic remarks from one of the participants.

"For Pete's sake, move! I could eat chow between each of your moves."

**FOUR HOURS FOR CHOW**

There were two meals a day. Breakfast consisted of bacon, dehydrated eggs, cereal, canned fruit and coffee. There was beef stew or sausage, potatoes, carrots, peas, canned fruit, lemonade and pie for dinner. It took four hours to push the line through each meal, but the Marines didn't mind. They had plenty of time.

The medical aid line was two hours long. The men had heat rashes, blisters, scratches from the coral rocks of Peleliu. Sick bay was deep in the hold. The heat was terrific and perspiration dripped with the steadiness of a leaking faucet.

"This is the first time I've been treated in a Turkish bath," one patient said.

Before dusk, the sky was painted with purple and gold. Clouds formed like huge mountains on

the horizon and the water glistened with tinsel.

**COMMENTS ON SUNSET**

"That's the most beautiful sunset I've ever seen," a Marine said reverently.

"It's the same sunset we had a month ago," another spat.

"Maybe so, but I didn't notice it then."

And so it went. The conversation changed, but the mood was the same.

At last they piled into an LCT and headed shoreward. Strains from the khaki-clad band floated across the water. Then grinning Marines landed, greeted by mates who had remained with the rear echelon. Red Cross workers passed out cool pineapple juice. They were the first white women many of the Marines had seen in fourteen months.

Death was behind them and, for some, perhaps death was somewhere in the hazy future. But war was far from their thoughts as they jammed into trucks and were whisked away in a cloud of dust to their tents and their first fresh-water showers in many weeks.

# Camp Characters

By BARRON

I JUST CANT STAND THIS ROUGH LIFE ANOTHER MINUTE!



**PFC. SILVERSPOON**

This guy was born with a silver spoon in his mouth and the Marine Corps has not yet succeeded in removing the memory of it from him. He does not hesitate to let his mates know that he is used to much better things than Uncle Sam furnishes him now and nothing seems to suit him.

The bunks are too hard, his pillow too soft and the sheets are far too rough for his delicate skin. The food is too coarse for his cultured stomach and as for the way it is served—oh my! That is definitely not the way they do it at home! His uniforms are simply impossible—why they're not even tailored to fit and as for the way his laundry is returned—well sometimes his skivvies are not even ironed.

In fact this character was simply not cut out for military life and does not fail to let anyone within hearing distance know it. But he gets little sympathy from his pals especially his immediate superiors.

In fact his Police Sergeant has been known to remark that Silverspoon will not only learn to make the best of whatever comes his way but will even learn to like it if it takes four years of EPD to turn the trick.

By PFC. JIM TIMPER ENGINEER BN.

# Jacksonville Churches

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
Rev. Carl B. Craig, Pastor  
On College Street, turn left at Post Office.

**Sunday Services**  
1000—Sunday School  
1100—Morning worship  
1900—Fellowship Discussion Group  
2000—Evening Worship  
Choir practice every Thursday night at 2000.  
Our Recreation Building is open every day except Monday, from 1200 to 2300, for service personnel, officers and enlisted and their families. "A homey place." Miss Elizabeth C. Smith, regular hostess.

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

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

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

**INFANT OF PRAGUE CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Father W. S. O'Byrne, Pastor

# Libraries

**TENT CAMP**  
Theater Building No. 1: Open Monday through Saturday, 1400 to 2130; Sunday 1300 to 2130.

Theater Building No. 2: Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1600 to 2130; Sunday 1400 to 2130

**HADNOT POINT**  
Service clubs in Areas Two, Four and Five, 1600 to 2130; Saturday and Sunday, 1400 to 2130.

**HADNOT POINT**  
WR School Area 1—Open daily Monday through Friday, 1600 to 2000.

Women's Reserve Battalion, Rec Hall—Open Monday through Saturday, 1300 to 2130 Sunday 1400 to 2130.

**NAVAL HOSPITAL**  
Patients' Library (for patients and staff)—Open daily from 0900 to 1800; Sunday from 1400 to 1800.

**MONTFORD POINT**  
Recruit Depot Theater—Open Monday through Friday, 0845 to 2000; Saturday 0845 to 1630; Sunday 1215 to 1630.

**RIFLE RANGE**  
Administrative Building (second deck)—Open daily from 0730 to 2130.

**COURTHOUSE BAY**  
Building BB29—Open daily from 0800 to 2130.

**MIDWAY PARK**  
Community Center—Open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 1400 to 1600.

**COLLECTIONS**  
Library collections are maintained at the following points:  
Onslow Beach, Guard Company Office.

Masses daily at 0800  
Masses Sunday at 0945, 1030 and 1130

# Japanese "Politeness" Reveals Wire Tapping

It happened during the height of the battle for Saipan.

The field telephone network had just been completed in an important area. A Marine officer put through a call to a forward observation post, gave his orders and snapped, "Got it?"

"Yes," came the reply, "Thank you very much."

The officer leaped up.

"Hell," he cried, "no Marine in combat would ever say that! The Japs must be on our wire."

According to Sgt. Dan Levin, a Marine Corps combat correspondent, a team of communications men went out again and strung a new line, new orders were issued and American lives saved—all because of Jap politeness.

# ATC Crossed Ocean 1,200 Times In Month

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Planes of the Air Transport Command crossed the Atlantic Ocean 1,200 times during September, the ATC has revealed. Aboard the planes en route to foreign war theaters were 2,900 passengers while 2,700 wounded persons were returned to the U.S.A. by the planes. In addition, the ATC shipped 1,600,000 pounds of war material and 760,000 pounds of mail overseas.

# DANIEL BOONEDOCKER



WARD, JAN. 10, Award  
Three off at a ceremony (CO, is shown right) Major tions.  
ARTILLERY F  
Three O For Acti  
By SGT. WALT Last week Lt. Robinson, CO presented Bronze Customs by the United States to Lt I Shurford, Ma and Maj Will meritorious achiev enemy in the Solom from Aug. 15, 1942 Lt. Col. McDonna  
U. S. Spon Stores Op To Guam  
By PFC. JOSEPH (Farmer Globe) GUAM —(Delat rifle or nylon so world have had amount of shoppo more than a score them they opened Open for busin after this island w the first An store here since Most of the car women who stood fore opening time, talked in loud v another, exami with a critical eye money at busy cl outside waiting hurriedly givi had minute chee At an Agana s said that many of the cosmetics. Y dresses moved was limited They asked for perfume and sim said. They were when I told them from in stock." The items for s ed, bearing a fev thing from sew ed, sold out a few big. Stocks, howe had quicky. Naval Lieutenan Civil Affairs trad officer, said the stores meant a tr led to self-suffic stores. They want to ing and selling s them do just th Selling prices i lined with an ey ing, power, coo and other Lt. Grimm said. The quantity of mer merchandise depends on the s family.

# Awarded Bronze Stars

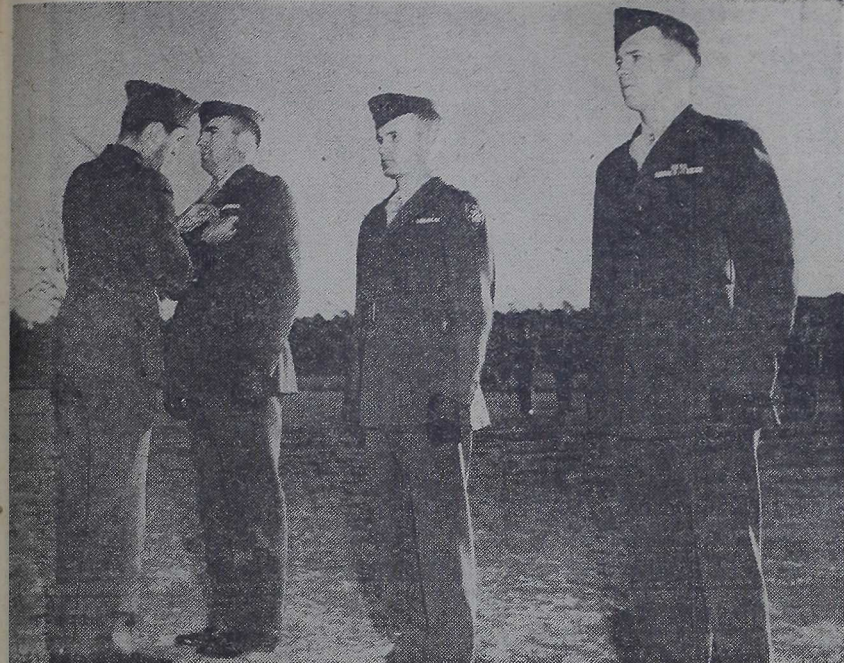


Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Three officers of the Base Artillery Battalion were awarded Bronze Star Medals at a ceremony last week. In the picture above, Lt. Col. E. L. Hutchison, Battalion CO, is shown pinning the medal on Lt. Col. McDonald I. Shuford while (left to right) Major Carl M. Johnson and Major William M. Tracy await their decorations.

## ARTILLERY BN.

### Three Officers Decorated For Action In South Pacific

By SGT. WALTER R. SLICK  
Last week Lt. Col. Edward L. Hutchison, CO of Artillery Bn., presented Bronze Star Medals with Citations by the President of the United States to Lt. Col. McDonald I. Shuford, Maj. Carl M. Johnson, and Maj. William M. Tracy for meritorious achievement in action against enemy Japanese aerial forces in the Solomon Islands area from Aug. 15, 1942 to Oct. 31, 1943. Lt. Col. McDonald I. Shuford re-

ceived the Bronze Star Medal for directing a special weapons group of a defense battalion during the amphibious operations on Vella Lavella Island in the British Solomon Islands. During the operation the Marines accounted for 42 Jap planes.

Major Carl M. Johnson received the Bronze Star Medal for directing a 40mm gun battery attached to a defense battalion on Vella Lavella Island which drove off repeated Japanese attacks and helped account for 42 Jap planes shot down during the operation.

Major William M. Tracy received the Bronze Star Medal for directing a 90mm anti-aircraft battery of a defense battalion. His battery shot down 13 of 16 enemy planes attacking them during amphibious operations on Rendova Island in the British Solomon Islands.

### U. S. Sponsored Stores Opened To Guam Natives

By PFC. JOSEPH M. PURCELL (Former Globe Staff Writer)

GUAM — (Delayed — A rubber girder or nylon sale in the states would have had nothing on the turnout of shoppers that stormed more than a score of native stores when they opened here.

Open for business two months after this island was secured, these are the first American-sponsored stores here since the war.

Most of the early shoppers were women who stood in line long before opening time. Once inside, they talked in loud voices, jostled one another, examined merchandise with a critical eye and waved their money at busy clerks. Crowds milled outside waiting to get in and hurriedly giving shopping lists a last minute check.

At an Agana store, a girl clerk said that many of the women asked for cosmetics. Yard goods for making dresses moved fast. Each customer was limited to five yards.

"They asked for rouge, lipstick, perfume and similar items," she said. "They were very disappointed when I told them we didn't have them in stock."

The items for sale, which included, barring a few exceptions, everything from sewing kits to shoelaces, sold out a few hours after opening. Stocks, however, were replenished quickly.

Naval Lieutenant Roland Grimm, Civil Affairs trade and commerce officer, said the opening of the stores meant a transition from relief to self-sufficiency for the natives.

GRADUATION: On the 30 December 1944 the Officers Base Defense School graduated the Second Heavy Anti-aircraft Class of 16 weeks consisting of the following 16 officers: Capt. Robert J. Loesch, 1st-Lt. Frances J. Stutler, 2d-Lt. Robert E. Boeddicker, 2d-Lt. Richard D. Browne, 2d-Lt. Theodore H. Cauffman, 2dLt. Orlando De Acutis, 2dLt. Joseph H. Fiedler Jr., 2dLt. Jack S. Gould, 2dLt. Elmer E. Jameson Jr., 2dLt. James D. Kelly, 2dLt. John L. Lamb, 2dLt. John W. McNulty Jr., 2dLt. Paul Shifman, 2dLt. Ralph W. Smeland, 2dLt. Raymond A. Wauthier, and CWO Bruce Wallace.

Artillery Bn. ushered in the New Year a day prematurely. Mess Hall 509 was the scene of a very delightful and pleasing dance. Members of this battalion wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to the Montford Point Band for the smooth renditions of current popular music at the dance. The members of the Band are strictly "in the groove" and are more than welcome to play for any return engagement. The only comment resulting from this gala affair is "why don't we have more of them?"

TRANSETION: In black - jack parlance, we "burnt an ace and caught one." After serving as adjutant for the last twelve months, Capt. Davis relinquished his duties and turned them over to our new adjutant Capt. William S. Green. Our new adjutant is a graduate of Dartmouth and also attended law school at Harvard before enlisting in the Marine Corps.

AWOL TWO YEARS  
Ft. Leonard Wood, Md. (CNS) — MP's have caught up with Pvt. Robert Orso at last. Orso was AWOL two years, hiding in swamps near Mobile, Ala. Now he is back here, awaiting court martial.

## ENGINEERS BELIEVE IN SANTA

### Stockade Boys Moved Back To Barracks From Rugged Region

By SGT. HELEN SKERO

A word or two on the county of Old St. Nick—For all of those who have been doubting his existence, let me quote some of the comments from the rugged Engineers at the Stockade who were informed that their Christmas present would be a change of residence—Yes, from the Stockade to the 4th Area—Says Sgt. Young (Refrigeration): "I think the idea is swell. There is only one question that I would like answered—Who is going to awaken the bugler in time to blow reveille at 4:40 A. M.?" Corp. Remling—"Ask me again in the middle of the afternoon when I am thawed out sufficiently to form an opinion."

Regular classes will be conducted in the Stockade Area daily, but personnel will be billeted in the 4th Area, Barracks 410 and 420, recently acquired. Students will use the 5:00 "Commuter's Special"—A skeleton staff will be billeted in the new hutsments at the Stockade. According to Corp. Olsen, Stockade Supply Office, "It's a blessing to be allowed to remain here. Give me the wide, open spaces". (P. S. That is Olsen's opinion, so don't blame your correspondent.)

## SPORTS

Again this year the Engineer Battalion is represented on the "hardwood floor". We are entered in the Camp League and to date, as we go to press, we have a record of winning two and losing three games. The team this year is managed by Eddie Haytmanek, who has had considerable coaching in civilian life. Among the players are Bob Curran, former member of St. Johns, N. Y., and who at present is leading our team in points scored. Among our leading contestants for camp laurels this season is "Dead Eye" Flederback. Being the smallest man on the squad has not hindered him in outplaying just about every opponent who has had to stop him. He makes up for his lack of height with fight and smart playing. Since opening of the season, the team has lost many a player, among them "Lefty" Casponi and Bill Weickert.

—But with a team led by McDonald, Brown, Ball, Anderson, Mullins, Curran and Flederback, there is still promise of a good season.

The Battalion is invited to attend the games and support the boys who are adding new laurels to the Engineers' standing in Camp Sports.

The Bowling Team is now in full swing, and upon meeting Camp Champions, Signal Battalion, last week, defeated them by approximately 400 pins—Anchor man Alan Freeman, is leading contender for highest score, with an average of 190—Lt. Cushman is running a close second—Other members of the team are Demarco, Murphy, Ruble, Durrell.

## DANCE IS PLANNED

Sgt. Abe Goll is looking for talent—No, he hasn't "resigned" from his present duties, but has assumed additional duty as the chairman of the next Engineer Battalion dance, to be held Saturday, 20 January, 1945, in the Mess Hall, Bldg. 424. More details of the dance will be released in the next issue, but for

the time being, all the talent (dancers, singers, comedians, musicians) are urged to contact Sgt. Goll (Ext. 5160) for participation in the floor show to be featured at the dance. It is your dance, and we are asking for your help to make it even more successful than the last two sponsored by this Battalion.

## PERSONALS

In behalf of the Quartermaster Office, your correspondent sends best wishes to Mr. Beaupre, U. S. Naval Hospital, with hopes for a speedy recovery.

Congratulations are in order on the recent marriage of T/Sgt. and S/Sgt. Newman (the former S/Sgt. Roomet).

Congratulations also to the latest stripes: Sgts. Goll, Freel, Robinson, and Corporals Venturini, Mitrosky, Rhodeside, Kozuhowski—Sorry we had to lose you from our "18-Month" Club, Ski, but we feel the extra stripe will compensate for your loss of membership.

Send in your news items to your company offices, and your offers to entertain to Sgt. Goll.

## Sgt. Courtright Would Do Well To Meet This Fellow

Pt/Sgt. Harold J. Courtright Jr. is looking for Sgt. Harold J. Courtright and it would be to the sergeant's advantage if he found the platoon sergeant. Reason—the platoon sergeant has a watch and two other Christmas gifts which were delivered to him and which he says do not belong to him. "I got all my Christmas presents when I was home on furlough," he said, "and furthermore I don't even know anyone from Connecticut or Massachusetts who would send me a present."

\* Pt/Sgt. Courtright would like to turn the presents over to their rightful owner. He has just returned from duty with the Marine detachment aboard the USS Wyoming and is standing by in the Training Command Casual Company for further assignment.

## Camp Bandmen On Eight-Day Furlough

Personnel of the Camp Band are now on an eight-day furlough and will return to Lejeune on 16 January.

Upon returning to the base the band will resume its concert series at the Camp Theater, playing on alternate Thursdays.

A large crowd enjoyed the concert which was given on 4 January at the theater.

## BULLET STRIKES TWICE

USNH, OAKLAND, Calif.—Hit twice by the same bullet during the battle for Peleliu, Pfc. Daniel E. Beck, 19, of Dubuque, Iowa, still thinks he was lucky. A Jap bullet hit him in the right hand, passed through and struck him in the left arm.

## Libraries Offer Escapist Fiction About Pacific

Many people are tired of reading stories about the war, but almost everyone likes to read stories about places with which he is familiar, which perhaps explains the current popularity of books whose locale is Australia or the islands of the Pacific. Many such books may be found in the camp libraries.

James Norman Hall's "Lost Island," which tells the story of the effect of this war upon the simple native life of a South Pacific island, should interest those who have watched similar transformations, even though they may disagree with the author's attitude. Hall is part of the Nordhoff and Hall writing combinations whose "Mutiny on the Bounty" became so popular a few years ago. Some of their later books, such as "The Hurricane," "Men Against the Sea," and "Pitcairn's Island," adventure stories located in the same general region, are equally exciting.

Robert Standish's "Bonin," whose setting is on the island group of that name, is an adventure story throwing light on America's early relations with Japan. "Bonin" is based on historical fact, as is Ernestine Hill's "My Love Must Wait," an historical romance about Matthew Flinders, one of the great men of Australia's history.

Several recent mystery novels have settings in the South Pacific. One of these is "Colour Scheme," by Ngaio Marsh, a story of New Zealand. It is a combination of an international spy story and a detective story, which gives it plenty of action. "Midway to Murder," by Margaret Taylor Yates, is located on Midway Island, as its title implies, and the murders are not lacking, either. "What Dark Secret," by Dorothy Dudley and Juanita Sheridan, takes place in Honolulu.

Two of the new stories about aviators are also located in the Pacific. "Limit of Darkness," by Howard Hunt, tells about 24 hours in the lives of a group of aviators based on Henderson Field, "Valley of the Sky," by Robert Sheridan, is an unhurried, well-written story of the lives of members of the crew of the "Heartless Harpie."

All these books of fiction may be found in the camp 1 libraries, which are also well-supplied with non-fiction books describing the islands of the Pacific and telling their history.

## TOUGH ON GUAM

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, Calif.—Marine Cpl. Harry Edward Ismael, 24, of Chicago, Ill., found the Japs "more fearless and fanatical" on Guam than he did when he battled them in New Georgia in 1943 as a member of a Marine Raider outfit.



TENT CAMP

# Japanese Weapons On Display

By PVT. EUAL THORNTON  
Seven Japanese weapons now on display across from regimental headquarters on C Street are causing more curiosity than a litter of pups.

Troops are forever hanging around the artillery pieces ranging from mortars to medium boomers. To clarify the articles and eliminate confusion and argument between the trainees, signs have been erected before each piece designating their names and caliber.

Mute evidence that the sneaking Japs operating the pieces caught hades from United States forces is borne by the large number of holes and dents made by ammunition from the weapons of our forces.

### NEWSY NAMES

Tent Camp's notoriety for "names that make news"—celebrities in the more elite circles—was considerably enhanced last week when a brother-in-law of Col. Elliot Roosevelt and a former G-man were found basking in the rugged environs of the Infantry Training Regiment.

Col. Roosevelt's newly acquired kin is Cpl. Lawrence L. Emerson Jr., whose actress-sister, Faye, of Hollywood, Cal., recently married the President's son.

Corporal Emerson, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Emerson, reside in San Diego, Cal., is a veteran of twenty months overseas duty in the Pacific theater of war. He saw action at Cape Gloucester with an engineer's unit of the famed First Marine Division. He presently is attached to the Seventh Training Battalion.

The one-time Federal Bureau of Investigation agent is Pvt. Paul G. Taylor, 30, who gave up his assorted duties as an ace Federal sleuth last Summer to return to his favorite branch of service—the Marine Corps—from which he was honorably discharged in 1937.

Pvt. Taylor, a native of Youngstown, N. Y., joined the FBI upon being discharged from the Marine Corps in 1937 and remained with J. Edgar Hoover's renowned forces until given a military leave status by the bureau to rejoin the Devil Dogs last August.

His assignments as a special agent carried him as far as South America on a confidential mission. In the States he served at field offices in Los Angeles, Cal., Portland, Ore., and Newark, N. J. He received his LL. B. degree from Columbus University School of Law at Washington, D. C.

### SHORT SHORT SHORTS

Few lassies are as fortunate as the Karinch sisters—Judith Ann, eight, and Jovita, six.

When their papa, Pfc. Joe Karinch, 36, affable chief mess man for many months in the officers' mess hall at Tent Camp, recently took one of those westward sojourns via a replacement draft he left monetary remembrances for the two youngsters.

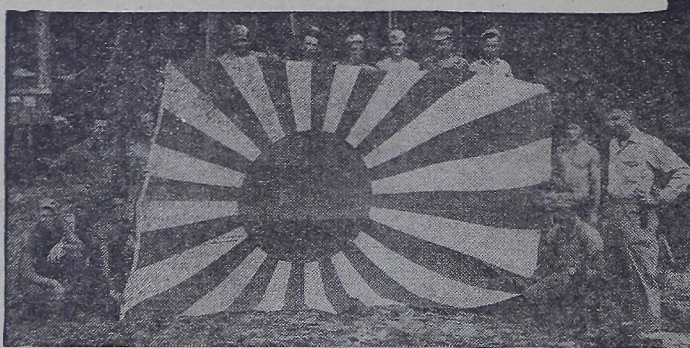
To each of them he presented a \$1,000 War Bond to be put away until their date of maturity for use toward college educations. The petite young ladies in their home at Lebanon, Pa., won't forget dad while he is on the other side of the big pond.

### DOTS N' DASHES

Several switches have recently occurred in both officer and enlisted personnel at regimental headquarters. . . . Capt. Cleland E. Early, intelligence officer, has been assigned to new duties in the Pacific theater of war. He was succeeded by Maj. John Apergis. . . . Maj. Henry A. Lassiter is the new R-4 (supply) officer. . . . Capt. George B. Matthews has assumed the duties of Tent camp postal officer. . . . Lt. Col. A. L. Booth is the new commanding officer of the Fourth Training Battalion, vice Lt. Col. Arthur P. McArthur, assigned to duty in the Pacific theater of war. Lt. Col. Booth was succeeded as commanding officer of Regimental H&S Company by Maj. Theodore A. Demosthenes.

Changes in enlisted personnel: First Sgt. R. L. Bixby is the new R-3 (operations) clerk. He is filling the spot made vacant by Pl/Sgt. Davis S. Jones, who has shipped. . . . S/Sgt. Robert W. Cody Jr. has replaced Cpl. Paul W. Mahler as general draftsman in R-2 (intelligence). . . . Incidentally, Pl/Sgt. Vernon C. Stimpel, intelligence clerk in the same office, has returned from Camp Ritchie, Md., where he took an eight-week intelligence course. . . .

# Axis Flags Taken By Marines



Both Axis partners contributed something toward these photographs. The tattered German flag was found in possession of the Japs during the Marianas Islands campaign and is possibly the only Nazi flag to be seized by Marines in the whole Pacific. It is being displayed by Marines Sgt. William E. McLaughlin (left, of Salem, O.), and Pfc. Charles E. Jarrett of Atlanta, Ga. The Jap banner, 9 by 13 feet and largest Jap flag found on Guam, was uncovered in the cave used by the military governor of the island. The Leathernecks grouped around the flag, reading clockwise are: Pfc. Kenneth M. Hainline, Joliet, Ill.; Sgt. A. J. Bertnoli, Philadelphia, Pa.; Cpl. Richard G. Ryken, Albany, Cal.; Cpl. Lyle E. Jones, Hope, Ark.; Stf. Sgt. Virgil F. Garrett, San Diego, Cal.; Pfc. Bartlett K. LaPorte, Springfield, Mass.; Cpl. Bhuel E. Crouser, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Pharmacist's Mate Third Class Galen G. Wohlman, Minneapolis, Minn.; Pfc. Paul E. Dodson, Columbia, Tenn.; Sgt. Eugene V. Stewart of Aurora, Mo., who discovered the flag; Pfc. Charles Kohler, Bistol, Pa.; Cpl. James E. Thompson, Flat Rock, Ill.; 1st Lt. Chris Gugas, Omaha, Neb., and Capt. G. A. Wilson, Quenemo, Kan.

(United States Marine Corps Photo)



## Tommy Gun, Fist And Jap Sword Polish 'Em Off

By SGT. CYRIL O'BRIEN

### SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC

(Delayed)—Using a Tommy gun, a right to the jaw, a Jap sword, and plenty of nerve, Marine Pfc. Robert L. Winebarger, of Harlan, Ky., killed five Jap soldiers in about as many seconds and softened up a sixth for a buddy to polish off during the battle for Guam.

Winebarger was leading a patrol in the hills of Barrigada when he came across the six Jap stragglers bivouacked in a clearing. He immediately moved in, opened up with his tommy gun and killed three of them. As the third one went down, his gun spat out its last shell—the other three Japs were just five yards away.

One of them, an officer, ran for his Samurai sword, which was hanging on a nearby banana tree. Winebarger took after the Jap in a race for the sword. It was a tie. But Winebarger smashed his enemy in the face with his elbow, knocked him down and wrested the sword from his hands.

"I hit the guy three times," Winebarger said, "before I realized the sword was still in a scabbard. But it knocked him groggy. Then I ripped the scabbard off and was going to cleave him when one of the other Japs came out of his daze and went for a grenade.

"I dug the sword in his back, and the end of the blade broke off. The third Jap was crawling toward a whole bag of grenades when I swiped him a pretty one smack on top of the head. He left out a loud squawk, so I chopped him again to make sure he was done for.

Winebarger then turned to finish off the Jap officer he had stunned with the scabbard, but another member of the Marine patrol had got there first.

The 21-year-old Marine has been overseas 18 months, and is a veteran of the Guam and Bougainville campaigns.

### DANCE IN GOLDSBORO

Marines at Camp Lejeune are invited to attend a dance for service personnel at the Memorial Community Building in Goldsboro on Saturday, 13 January.

During 1945 similar dances will be held on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month, from 8:30 to 11:30 P. M., according to Mrs. Helen D. Harrison, Program Director for the Community Building.

The first Marines' manual (for use of enlisted men) was published in 1885.

Promotions have come to quite a few troops throughout the regiment lately. They range from private first class on up. . . . The crack H&S Company basketball quint continued its winning ways last week when they racked up two more victories, bringing their string of triumphs to eight against a lone defeat thus far this season. That partially explains the reason for the perennial grin on the beaming countenance of Sgt.-Maj. Earl C. Weir, manager of the cagemen. . . . Question of the day: Which draft you in, mate?

### MONTFORD MUSINGS

## MPC H&S Company Quint Has What It Takes To Click

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

It wasn't the score chalked up by H & S Company quint in a recent tilt with Motor Transport Company that motivated a probe to discover what made the combination click. Though, the score in itself was quite sufficient. Rather, it was the team's impressive ball-handling, marked teamwork and pay-off shooting technique.

Similar qualities stated above are true of Headquarters Company Recruit Depot BN's team, which rates detail comment later.

The H & S Company cagemen are experienced. They rated among quintmen on ranking semi-pro teams, and in some of the top colleges and high schools in the country.

Wiry Sgt. Arthur Gorham, selected by the H & S quint as their playing mentor for the season, is a single example of the wealth of experience in the squad. Formerly, he was co-captain of the Haaren High Quint, a member of the Harlem Evening High, and Harlem Y.M.C.A. teams, and captain of the Ravens Socialite Club cage team—all of New York. As a mentor, he coached the Harlem Ravens Jr. team.

A possible significant indication of his scoring ability on the floor, was seen in the tilt with Motor Transport Company, when he tallied four field goals quickly with the cool support of his mates, during the last period.

### OTHER QUINTMEN

Coming from New Haven, Conn., is Forward, Pl/Sgt. George H. Glover, formerly of Lincoln University, Pa. He is fast and deceptive.

Forward Corporal Leonidas Curtis of Roanoke, Va., started for one of CIAA's top-ranking schools

—Virginia Union. Outstanding in basketball here last season, he is considered a cage stalwart. Lanky, Corp. Albert L. Jackson of Abilene, Tex., who plays center, stretches the tape 6' 4 3/4". Jackson was a ranking hoopman at Yoakum High Texas. After completing his high school training he entered Prairie View State College.

Forward, Corp. Albert L. Hicks, formerly starred at Jefferson High and City College, Los Angeles, California. He organized and sponsored a city playground quint, that copped the championship title for two years in Los Angeles. In addition, he played with the Moore Drydock Company hoopers in the West Coast AAU Tournament. His team emerged as consolation winners against stiff opposition.

The top-notch players formerly of the mighty Morgan College Bears, are on the H & S team—Forward, Corp. Eugene J. Parker of Baltimore, Md., and Guard, Pfc. Clarence L. Harris of the same city.

Agile Guard, Pfc. Joseph C. St. Clair of Omaha, Neb., played with Emporia High School.

Promising Forward, Corp. George A. McCormick, who hails from Zenia, Ohio, starred with Zenia East High.

Fast, cagey, Center, Corp. Howard Williams of Cleveland, Ohio,

played with Western Reserve, before entering the service.

In Corp. Clarence Jones of Orange, N. J., H & S. has a scrappy, and apparently dependable guard. He was formerly a stand-out in basketball at Thyne Institute, Virginia.

It was quite obvious, after checking the records, why the H & S quint does not employ the "scramble-ball" type of play. The hoopmen have had capable training and creditable experience.

The team is far from its possible functioning best. Yet, within the short period of training, the combination is rounding into a smooth-working unit. It is yet to be seen whether the cagers will develop into championship caliber.

### NEWS BRIEFS

First the son, then came the father into the Marine Corps. Pvt. Herbert R. Davis, Richmond, Va., son of Pvt. Matthew C. Davis, entered the Corps in July, 1943. Now he is overseas serving with a Fleet Marine outfit.

Pvt. Matthew C. Davis, the father of three children, including Herbert R., entered the Corps in March, 1944. He is attached to Company A, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn. here.

### THE STORK

New fathers don't become any prouder than one Sgt. William J. Costner, Classification Specialist. The bird visited his home recently and left a robust Costner, Jr.

To Camp officials for cheer in

the form of gifts; to the personnel of mess halls for the excellent yule and New Year's dinners; to the Recreation Department for the well-selected movie program and frolic during the holiday season; to the Camp choral group for the spirited caroling; and sincerely, Cpl. Joe Whrittenour, former GLOBE Staff Writer, for doing an all-around excellent job of news-reporting.

### CREDIT DUE

To thoughtful Mrs. Agnes H. Gorham, of 319 Convent Avenue, New York City, wife of Sgt. Arthur C. Gorham, Hq. Bn., appreciation of the MPC personnel is expressed for her forwarding via Sgt. Gorham the morale-building article "Marine Corps Commandant Praises Negro Marines", penned by Guy Richards, and published in the New York Daily News.

Lawyer: Added recently to the Law Office Staff here was Sgt. Chester Thomas, of New York City. A graduate of St. John's School of Law, New York, he took and successfully passed the bar exam several months ago.

Undertaker: Sgt. Isaac Newton Wright, of S. C., Classification Specialist, passed the state exam for embalming recently. A graduate of Johnson C. Smith and Boston Universities, he holds the B. S. and M. A. degrees.

Correspondence: Received an impressive bit of praise of local Marines and the Camp recently from one of Chicago's prominent citizens recently, who enjoyed her visit here. Mrs. Bessie Dominique, of 6049 S. Ada Street. She is doing a fine job as a U. S. Naval Inspector. It is our hope that she will find time to visit Montford again in the near future.



"Lady, can you tell me where I can find the USO?"

# Marine Air Pilots Sink Jap Tin Can

By LT. MILBURN McCARTY JR.  
LEYTE, Philippines—(Delayed)—Four fighter pilots of the First Marine Aircraft Wing teamed up in a recent attack on a Japanese destroyer and sent it to the bottom within a matter of seconds. The action occurred in the Caganos Sea west of here. The Marine airmen were: Captain Robert D. Hayes, of Hastings, Neb.; Lt. Robert E. Dunk, of Villa Park, Ill.; 2nd Lt. Edward H. Lathrop, of Stonington, Conn., and Drville E. Warriner, of Kansas City, Kan.

Participating with other Marine Corsair fighter-bomber pilots in an attack on Jap shipping, they were the first to spot the Jap destroyer. With perfect teamwork, they lived-on their target.

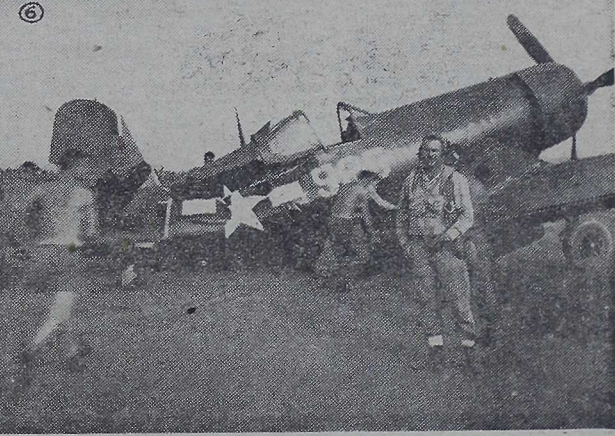
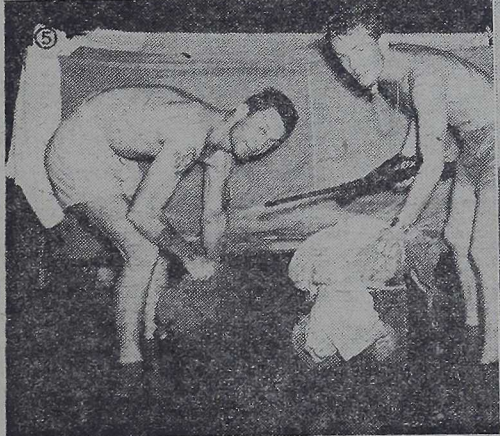
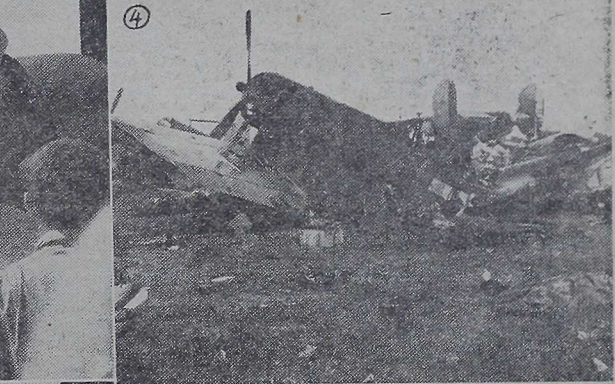
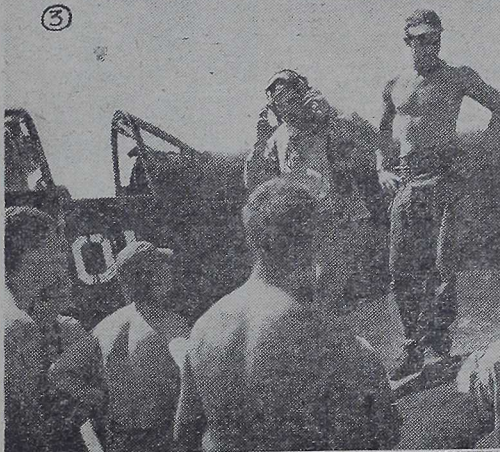
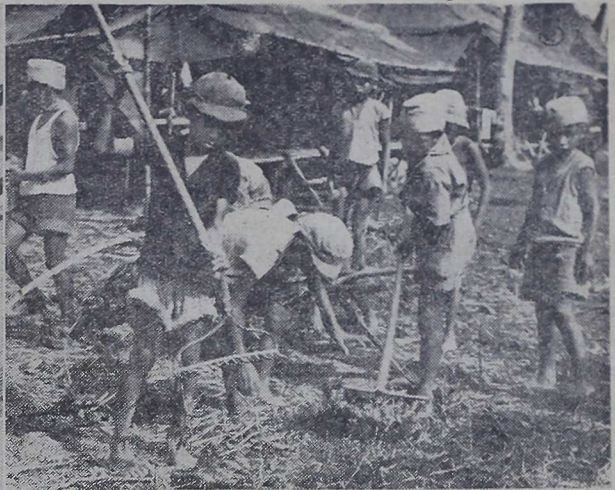
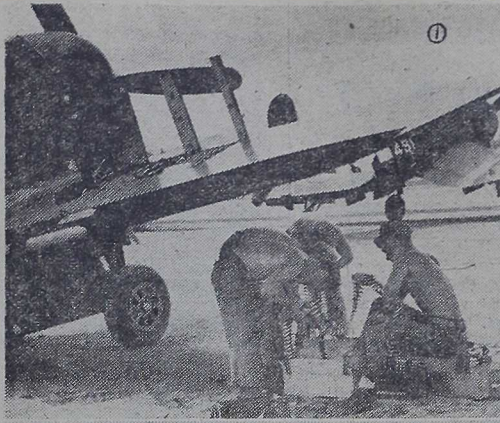
Hayes, first in, laid his bombs on the bridge; Dunk's and Warriner's bombs hit admidships, and Lathrop plastered the stern.

"I got a look as I was pulling away," said Captain Hayes, a six-foot-four Marine who used to play football for the University of Nebraska, "that Jap can was broken right in two, like a match stick, with the two ends sticking out of the water. The whole thing went under within a few seconds."

The pilots said the Jap gunners kept throwing ack ack at them until the bombs hit the ship's deck. Captain Hayes got a bullet through his cockpit that missed his head by inches. Lathrop's plane was hit in the tail, while Dunk had his aileron controls shot out.

Dunk's plane was so badly damaged that, although he made it back to the field, he was unable to land. The control tower waved him out to sea and he successfully sailed out. A Filipino in a canoe picked him up and brought him to an American PT boat which dashed to the scene. Dunk spent a comfortable night aboard ship, and returned the next day to Leyte.

# Life Of Marine Fighter Pilots On Leyte



1. **BACK FOR A REFILL**—Leatherneck ground crewmen belt ammunition to load the wing guns of a Marine Corsair and get it back into action against the Japs over the Philippines.
2. **FILIPINO BOYS PITCH IN**—When the First and Second Marine Air Wings moved to Leyte, the local Filipino boys were anxious to be of assistance and here they rake up the pilot's camp areas. These units were the first Marine fighter squadrons to operate from this Philippine base.
3. **CORSAIR COWBOY** — Lt. Dean Walker is greeted by ground crews at the Leyte airstrip after an encounter with the Japs over the Philippines.
4. **TIT FOR TAT**—Aviation mechanics salvage parts from a Corsair fighter plane of the First Marine

5. **SLIGHTLY DAMP**—Torrential tropical rains makes it a tough life for Marine pilots at Leyte, illustrated here as Lts. Johnny D. Lindley and Robert J. Larsen retrieve some of their personal gear before they are floated away.
6. **BENT IN THE MIDDLE**—Ground crewmen scurry to move this wrecked Corsair from the airstrip at Leyte, Major Theodore Olsen, executive officer of the "Lily Packin' Death Falcons" squadron of the First Marine Air Wing, brought the ship in to a successful crash landing after an engagement with the enemy. Major Olsen has since been reported killed in action in this theater.

Official U. S. Marine Corps Photos

# Little Theatre Group Making Future Plans

By SGT. JACK HARMON  
Great enthusiasm was shown by Camp Lejeune Marines for the Little Theater group last Thursday night as members and newcomers crowded into Building 61 in the WR area taking to task the service of providing this post's personnel with bona fide stage entertainment.

With their first presentation, "My Sister Ellen", chalked up as the beginning of a string of stellar performances, possibilities such as "Kiss and Tell", "Strictly Dishonorable" and "Front Page" were under contemplation in an open discussion. Led by Capt. Thomas A. Breen, the discussion not only dealt with potential productions but concrete organization of the group as well. Led and abetted by Capt. A. Art Enion whose experience on Broadway in productions such as "Lead End", "Bright Rebel" and "American Way" will help the group clear many barriers presented to a new Little Theater group, the forum opened up to include plans to benefit all hands in learning that type of work in detail.

Included in membership of this group are several professionals from all over the country like Capt. Enion who are acquainted with make-up, directing, writing, producing, stagecraft and like subjects. At future meetings it is planned to have these people impart their knowledge thus offering all an opportunity to delve into every phase of Little Theater work.

Picking up momentum now, the Little Theater group soon hopes to have a building of its own in which to meet, rehearse and conduct their own sets. And for those in camp who wish to join the active group, the welcome is always out at meetings. The next meeting will be held in Room No. 1 Theater on Tuesday evening, 16 January. Or, for further information is desired on the organization, it may be obtained by calling Lt. Elizabeth Duff of the Camp Recreation Department, 3385. There is a particular need for electrical technicians.

# Mrs. McHenry New Sewing Chairman Red Cross Group

Mrs. George McHenry has been appointed Chairman of Sewing for the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, American Red Cross.

Mrs. McHenry will be in the Red Cross workrooms every Tuesday from 0930 to 1500 and invites volunteers to meet her there at that time. Four sewing machines are available at all times at the workroom.

A new kit bag quota for the Sewing Group has been received and the Group is anxious to complete the quota.

Volunteer workers who wish to sew at home are asked to call the Red Cross workrooms or call Mrs. McHenry at her quarters, phone 6147.

# First Marine Air Wing Shoots Up Jap Convoy

By SGT. E. PAYSON SMITH JR.  
LEYTE, Philippine Islands (Delayed)—When pilots of the First Marine Air Wing knocked out most of a Jap convoy, only 72 hours after being summoned to this area, Marine 2nd Lts. William H. Rutherford, of Piedmont, Calif., and Clyde Slaton, of Drumright, Okla., were jointly credited with sinking the largest cargo ship in the enemy force.

Members of the "Wake Island Avenger" squadron, both pilots are veterans of the last seven months' Marine bombing and strafing attacks in the New Ireland and New Britain Islands, during which time all enemy shipping and aerial activities were neutralized. Newly arrived in the Philippines, they are now co-operating with the 5th

Army Air Force against the Japs. Coming out of a cloud bank at 8,000 feet, Rutherford tells of spotting the convoy directly below.

"We were the last planes of our bombing force," he said, "and there were five ships, most of them smoking from fires already started. We dove at once on the largest, which was not yet hit. 'Duke' (Slaton) released his two 500 pounders, which caused such a tremendous explosion that in coming out of my own dive, my plane was blown upward by the force. We turned to see the results, and only an oil slick remained."

"Excited? You bet!" chimed in Slaton, in answer to a question as to how they felt at scoring

# Case Lot Sales Now Made At Area 2 PX

The Hadnot Point sales place for case lot sales of soft drinks and beer has been moved to the Area 2 PX, Building 203, it was announced.

The Area 2 PX is behind the Area 2 Gym and directly opposite the Camp Telegraph Office. It is the only place on Hadnot Point where case lot sales will be made.

This PX is open for this purpose from 0900 to 1800 daily, Monday through Saturday. It does not open on Sundays.

one of the important strikes in this area.

Both pilots trained at Corpus Christi, Tex., and have been overseas since February, 1944.

HEADQUARTERS, TC.

Pl. Sgt. Coombs Beats Stork To Home On Christmas Morning

By SGT. JACK HARMON
Everyone returning from Christmas furloughs had his own story to tell of long-missed friends seen, gifts received, parties attended and home-cooking consumed.

Pl. Sgt. Erland Coombs, though, had a different one to tell last week on his return from an emergency furlough. It dealt with the birth of a baby boy to their household on Christmas morning.

H&S Co.: Our cagers took the wrong bus the night of 2 Jan. to let Schools Regiment go to town on the right one to the tune of 14-36.

Classification: Pfc. Margaret Adams recently left for a fourteen-day furlough which it is presumed she will spend in Miami Beach, reached via Washington, D. C., if she heeded St. Sgt. Allan's saletalk on that locale as a vacationing spot.

Reimbursement: Pfc. Mary Lally and Eleanor Perkins both returned from five-day furloughs. We are told that Eleanor, wishing to see the sights of Washington, D. C., had Mary as her guide for a trip through the Capitol's landmarks and from which they have not as yet completely thawed!

Training Aids Library: St. Sgt. William Figueroa said farewell recently when his transfer orders came through. Greetings are extended to our new personnel: WR Corp. Cecile Walker, WR Pvt. Virute Jane Sanford and Sgt. Arthur Neville.

Carpenter Shop: Corp. R. P. Webber, who recently left to go

into the Reimbursement Office force, was making a collection of photographs before he departed. It was only a coincidence that the prints were all shots of one subject: R. P. Webber at his desk!

Welcome to Pfc. Michele M. Cassone who joined recently. Same to Pfc. Simon I. Deal who just came back from a 14-day furlough.

TC Hdqtrs: The Welcome mat went out last week to Pfc's William P. Ward, James D. Houston and Daniel F. Mahoney. Pvt. Dorothy Darling (who stands by with cocked fist when some wiseacre hears her name for the first time) plunged into the piles of work in the mimeograph room last week.

CasCo.: Pl. Sgt. Richard A. Tully, clerk in 217, is in an opportune spot to give all his returning "cobbers" the glad hand as they report in to camp for duty from their "rehabilitation" furloughs.

Pay Office: 1st Lt. William A. Willard and WO Donald F. Herring are standing by to be detached soon. Tech. Sgt. Ernest L. Vaughn and Sgt. J. B. Carvlin also follow suit. Congratulations to Mateo De Vita on his promotion to St. Sgt. and Robert P. Phillips for his to Sgt. Corp. Doris Atley and Sgt. Rita McAfferey are hoping to join out-bound WR's there soon.

'Cohens And Kellys' Pacific Version

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Dlayed) Navy Lt. Samuel Sandmel, Jewish Chaplain attached to the Second Marine Division, conducted a good will program among all faiths as part of his program observing the opening day of Hannukah (Festival of Lights).

Protestant and Catholic friends of Chaplain Sandmel participated in an all-day celebration, which included a sports program, traditional services and feast, according to a story by S. Sgt. Hy Hurwitz a Marine Corps Combat correspondent.

Climaxing the seven-hour affair, a motion picture was shown. It's title: "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."



"I don't care how long you've had it, Sergeant—you can't take it with you!"

GUARD BN.

Security Of Camp Kept On Holidays

By KEN ZALOUDEK
Now that the holiday furloughs are over, it is interesting to note that not over eight and one half percent of the command was on furlough at any one time during this period.

Everyone has heard tall fish stories, but the one coming from PH No. 6 sounds like one for the "Liars' Club". Following the rains that left lakes of water about Tent Camp, Cpl. Joseph Rouleau (now transferred), Cpl. Arthur Liazos, and Pfc. Leon Hollenbeck were informed that Strawhorn Creek was loaded with fish just waiting to be caught.

The Camp Bowling League is under way. The Guardsmen played the Coast Guard in the opening game last Tuesday night and will meet the team from Tent Camp at 7 P. M., Thursday night, in the Area No. 2 Service Club. It is too early in the contest to determine the competition the team will offer, but it is expected to be in the upper brackets when the final ball is rolled.

Many "Old Salts" in the Marine Corps have said, "Since the war started, I've seen everything." That was probably true until one day last week. Well, what do you know! A man wearing bobby-socks! Weren't they Sgt. Bernard Somers? — Cpl. Alvin Kraft, truck driver from 2nd GCo., rates priority in line when he gets gas for the battalion trucks. Could it be the cigarettes he has been delivering to the WR at the pumps? Many famous quotations have been passed from one generation to another, but Cpl. Harry Heath, our Bn. Storeroom keeper, says, "New Year's Eve is when one can speak fluidly."

At a recent fire drill for the men at PH No. 5, Pfc's Ronald Coleman and George Burnett did a little more than concentrate the water on the fire. They let the hose get away which resulted in a cold shower for themselves and several others. The ride back to the station on the truck brought icicles on them—from the other drenched members.

MIDWAY PARK DANCE

The various Christmas and New Year's activities of Midway Park were brought to a conclusion on New Year's Eve by a very enjoyable Dance. These activities were sponsored by the Midway Park Community Association, USO, Woman's Club, Chaplain's Office, and Office of the Officer in Charge.

Oh, Boy! Just What I Wanted



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Not even in the far reaches of the Pacific can Marine Cpl. Carroll S. Hester of Anderson, Ind., escape the inevitable, loud Christmas tie. The brilliant red and white neckpiece was received by the Leatherneck at an advanced base, evidently sent by someone who doesn't know what the well-dressed combat veteran is wearing. Hester was in the battles of Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian.

WR BN.

WR Band Plays Part In Inauguration of Governor

By PVT. LAUREL J. ROBERTS

Amid much pomp and color, the WR Band, led by M/Sgt. Charlotte Plummer, traveled to Raleigh, N. C., to take part in the noon ceremony of the inauguration of Governor E. Gregg Cherry on 4 January, 1945. The WR Band and other armed forces bands took part in the parade along Raleigh's flag draped street in honor of North Carolina's new executive.

Miss Laura Beatty, Home Demonstration Agent for Onslow County, will conduct a Home Management Course for the girls who are planning to make little white bungalows with lilacs, roses and kiddies, their post-war project. These classes will be held at the Pine Lodge USO in Jacksonville on Thursday nights at 1800. The first class is scheduled for January 11th. Miss Beatty invites girls who are sincerely interested to come and attend regularly as the course promises to be very interesting and helpful.

The Recreation Department is very interested in obtaining any old pianos you might have lying around your house, taking up much needed space and collecting dust. The Department is interested in any model, size, make or shape, so if you have such, and care to donate it to the Department for use in the lower lounges of the barracks, please call 3533 for further details.

The Rifle Teams are formed and well under way; however, if there is anyone not on the team and aspiring to be an "Annie Oakley," there is still a chance to qualify by attending Rifle Practice on Saturday afternoons. A bus will be provided and will leave Bldg. 62 promptly at 1230. Also, if there is anyone who cares to shoot for the sake of recreation, they are most welcome to come. The Recreation Department thanks the members of the Recreation Council for their co-operation and helpful suggestions during the year in planning the Recreation program. New Council members will be elected during the week; however, Corp. Rosemary Forsythe will remain in the position of permanent secretary.

at 1830 in the Catholic Chapel. Anyone who cares to sing may come; however, the importance of regular attendance is stressed. The Jam Session at the WR Rec. Hall New Year's night was a huge success, report the lads and lassies who attended. Thanks fellows! there's a hearty welcome extended to you, as well as to other bands, at all times!

310 Transports And Cargo Vessels Now Named For Counties

A total of 310 transports and cargo vessels of the Navy now bear the names of counties of the United States. The majority of these vessels have been launched, and many of them are already in service with the fleet.

The names of counties were selected for assignment to transports; transports, attack, cargo vessels, and cargo vessels, attack, in keeping with the Navy custom of assigning names of places in the United States to many categories of Naval vessels.

Vessels in these classifications are constructed and launched by the U. S. Maritime Commission and become Naval vessels, on a loan basis, upon completion and upon acceptance by the Navy.

Since each vessel is named for all counties of the same name in the various states where the name may occur, the names of 629 United States counties are thus represented on the Navy list.

Known respectively as APs and AKs, the transport and cargo vessels are the Navy's prime movers of men and materiel. The APs and AKs, transports, attack, and cargo vessels, attack, move men and equipment in combat operations, and the new vessels in these categories incorporate all the evolutionary devices and features developed from experience in amphibious operations.

Navy To Take Over Edenton Air Field

Effective 1 March, 1945, the Marine Corps Air Station at Edenton, N. C. will be turned back to the Navy, according to the Division of Aviation. All Marine personnel will be transferred from the base on that date, according to a story in the January issue of the Marine Corps Headquarters Bulletin.

**Greetings, 194V-ictory**



"V" is for the New Year which promises Victory in its numerical symbolism! Charlotte Manson, heard on CBS "The Goldbergs" welcomed the bright New Year with a victory flourish.

**What's on at the Movies**

**HADNOT POINT**  
**Camp Theatre:**  
**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10**  
 All Fouled Up  
 Cherry Point Musical  
 One Show Only—2000.  
**THURSDAY, JANUARY 11**  
 Dangerous Passage  
 Robert Lowery, Phyllis Brooks.  
**FRIDAY, JANUARY 12**  
 Experiment Perilous.  
 Hedy Lamarr, George Brent.  
**SATURDAY, JANUARY 13**  
 Block Busters.  
 East Side Kids, Harry Langdon.  
**SUNDAY, JANUARY 14**  
 Blonde Fever.  
 Phillip Dorn, Mary Astor.  
**MONDAY, JANUARY 15**  
 Keys of the Kingdom.  
 Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell.  
**TUESDAY, JANUARY 16**  
 Let's Go Steady.  
 Pat Parrish, Jackie Moran.

**Area 3 Theatre:**  
**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10**  
 Under Western Skies.  
 Martha O'Driscoll, Noah Beery, Jr.  
**THURSDAY, JANUARY 11**  
 The Suspect.  
 Ella Raines, Charles Laughton.  
**FRIDAY, JANUARY 12**  
 Dangerous Passage.  
 Robert Lowery, Phyllis Brooks.  
**SATURDAY, JANUARY 13**  
 Experiment Perilous  
 Hedy Lamarr, George Brent.  
**SUNDAY, JANUARY 14**  
 Block Busters.  
 East Side Kids, Harry Langdon.  
**MONDAY, JANUARY 15**  
 Blonde Fever.  
 Phillip Dorn, Mary Astor.  
**TUESDAY, JANUARY 16**  
 Keys of the Kingdom.  
 Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell.

**Area 5 Theatre:**  
**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10**  
 Winged Victory  
 Edmond O'Brien, Jeanne Crain  
**THURSDAY, JANUARY 11**  
 Under Western Skies  
 Martha O'Driscoll, Noah Beery Jr.  
**FRIDAY, JANUARY 12**  
 The Suspect  
 Ella Raines, Charles Laughton  
**SATURDAY, JANUARY 13**  
 Dangerous Passage  
 Robert Lowery, Phyllis Brooks  
**SUNDAY, JANUARY 14**  
 Experiment Perilous  
 Hedy Lamarr, George Brent  
**MONDAY, JANUARY 15**  
 Block Busters  
 East Side Kids, Harry Langdon  
**TUESDAY, JANUARY 16**  
 Blonde Fever  
 Phillip Dorn, Mary Astor

**MONTFORD POINT**  
**MPC Theatre:**  
**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10**  
 Main Street After Dark  
 Edward Arnold, Selena Royle  
**THURSDAY, JANUARY 11**  
 Winged Victory  
 Edmond O'Brien, Jeanne Crain  
**FRIDAY, JANUARY 12**  
 Under Western Skies  
 Martha O'Driscoll, Noah Beery Jr.  
**SATURDAY, JANUARY 13**  
 The Suspect  
 Ella Raines, Charles Laughton  
**SUNDAY, JANUARY 14**  
 Dangerous Passage  
 Robert Lowery, Phyllis Brooks  
**MONDAY, JANUARY 15**  
 Experiment Perilous  
 Hedy Lamarr, George Brent  
**TUESDAY, JANUARY 16**  
 Block Busters  
 East Side Kids, Harry Langdon.

**Recruit Theatre:**  
**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10**  
 Alaska  
 Margaret Lindsay, Dean Jagger  
**THURSDAY, JANUARY 11**  
 Main Street After Dark  
 Edward Arnold, Selena Royle  
**FRIDAY, JANUARY 12**  
 Winged Victory  
 Edmond O'Brien, Jeanne Crain  
**SATURDAY, JANUARY 13**  
 Under Western Skies  
 Martha O'Driscoll  
 Noah Beery Jr.  
**SUNDAY, JANUARY 14**  
 The Suspect  
 Ella Raines, Charles Laughton  
**MONDAY, JANUARY 15**  
 Dangerous Passage  
 Robert Lowery, Phyllis Brooks  
**TUESDAY, JANUARY 16**  
 Experiment Perilous  
 Hedy Lamarr, George Brent

**TENT CITY**  
**No. 1 Theatre:**  
**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10**  
 Red River Valley  
 Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette  
**THURSDAY, JANUARY 11**  
 Alaska

**Theatre**  
**Timetable**  
**HADNOT PT.**—Camp Theatre. Area 3 and 5 Theatres have shows at 1800 and 2030 daily. Matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except at Area 5.  
**MONTFORD PT.**—MPC Theatre presents shows at 1800 and 2030 daily, while the Recruit Theatre shows are at 1730 and 1940.  
**TENT CITY**—Shows in Recreation Halls No. 1 and 2 begin at 1800 and 2000 daily. Training Films in No. 2 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sunday Matinees, 1400.  
**RIFLE RANGE**—Shows for RR personnel at 1945 daily, with no matinees, Friday through Monday shows at 1730 for Montford Point personnel training there.  
**COURTHOUSE BAY**—One show at 1930 each night, and no matinees.  
**BEACH AND STOCKADE THEATRES**—One show each night, 2030.

Margaret Lindsay, Dean Jagger  
**FRIDAY, JANUARY 12**  
 Main Street After Dark  
 Edward Arnold, Selena Royle  
**SATURDAY, JANUARY 13**  
 Winged Victory  
 Edmond O'Brien, Jeanne Crain  
**SUNDAY, JANUARY 14**  
 Under Western Skies  
 Martha O'Driscoll  
 Noah Beery Jr.  
**MONDAY, JANUARY 15**  
 The Suspect  
 Ella Raines, Charles Laughton  
**TUESDAY, JANUARY 16**  
 Dangerous Passage  
 Robert Lowery, Phyllis Brooks

**Theatre No. 2**  
**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10**  
 Here Come the Waves  
 Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton  
**THURSDAY, JAN. 11**  
 Red River Valley  
 Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette  
**FRIDAY, JAN. 12**  
 Alaska  
 Margaret Lindsay, Dean Jagger  
**SATURDAY, JAN. 13**  
 Mainstreet After Dark  
 Edward Arnold, Selena Royle  
**SUNDAY, JAN. 14**  
 Winged Victory  
 Edmond O'Brien, Jeanne Crain  
**MONDAY, JAN. 15**  
 Under Western Skies  
 Martha O'Driscoll, Noah Beery Jr.  
**TUESDAY, JAN. 16**  
 The Suspect  
 Ella Raines, Charles Laughton

**Rifle Range Theatre:**  
**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10**  
 Tahiti Nights  
 Dave O'Brien, Jinx Falkenberg  
**THURSDAY, JAN. 11**  
 Here Come the Waves  
 Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton  
**FRIDAY, JAN. 12**  
 Red River Valley  
 Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette

**SATURDAY, JAN. 13**  
 Alaska  
 Margaret Lindsay, Dean Jagger  
**SUNDAY, JAN. 14**  
 Mainstreet After Dark  
 Edward Arnold, Selena Royle  
**MONDAY, JAN. 15**  
 Winged Victory  
 Edmond O'Brien, Jeanne Crain  
**TUESDAY, JAN. 16**  
 Under Western Skies  
 Martha O'Driscoll, Noah Beery Jr.

**Courthouse Bay Theatre:**  
**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10**  
 Destiny  
 Gloria Jean, Alan Curtis  
**THURSDAY, JANUARY 11**  
 Tahiti Nights  
 Dave O'Brien, Jinx Falkenberg  
**FRIDAY, JANUARY 12**  
 Here Come the Waves  
 Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton  
**SATURDAY, JANUARY 13**  
 Red River Valley  
 Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette  
**SUNDAY, JANUARY 14**  
 Alaska  
 Margaret Lindsay, Dean Jagger  
**MONDAY, JANUARY 15**  
 Main Street After Dark  
 Edward Arnold, Selena Royle  
**TUESDAY, JANUARY 16**  
 Winged Victory  
 Edmond O'Brien, Jeanne Crain

**Beach Theater**  
**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10**  
 Cowboy and the Lady  
 Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon  
**THURSDAY, JANUARY 11**  
 Destiny  
 Gloria Jean, Alan Curtis  
**FRIDAY, JANUARY 12**  
 Tahiti Nights  
 Dave O'Brien, Jinx Falkenberg  
**SATURDAY, JANUARY 13**  
 Here Come the Waves  
 Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton  
**SUNDAY, JANUARY 14**  
 Red River Valley  
 Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette  
**MONDAY, JANUARY 15**  
 Alaska  
 Margaret Lindsay, Dean Jagger  
**TUESDAY, JANUARY 16**  
 Main Street After Dark  
 Edward Arnold, Selena Royle

**Baker's Dozen Names**  
**Too Many For Anyone**  
 SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—(Delayed)—A baker's dozen names is too much for any man, an induction clerk told 19-year-old Antonio Jose Maldonado Garcia Ruiz Rodriguez Pereira Quiñones Nadal Mirabel Cardona Acha Melendez, in October, 1943. Out here now he's just Marine Private Anthony Joseph Maldonado.—By Sgt. H. T. Boian.

**DROP IN ANY TIME**  
 CARMEL, Cal. —(CNS)—"How much land do you have here, Major?" a slightly flustered reporter asked Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell when the latter visited his home here recently. "Just what you see, Sarge," replied the general with a grin.

**Congress Gives Priority To Assets In Surplus Property Sales**

Camp Newspaper Service has had a chance for a World War veteran—whose only capital is government-guaranteed loan under the GI Bill of Rights—to establish himself as a small business man after his return to civil life? Recent developments in the nation's capital throw some light on this question although they do not mean to tell the whole story. One of the most important developments is the enactment by Congress of Public Law, No. 457, known as the "Surplus Property Act of 1944." Section 16 of that act entitled "Disposition To Veterans," reads:

"The Board (Surplus Property Board) in the Office of War Mobilization, created by the act shall prescribe regulations to effectuate the objectives of this act to aid veterans to establish and maintain their own small business, professional or agricultural enterprises, or to afford veterans suitable preferences to the extent feasible consistent with the policies of this act in the acquisition of types of surplus property used in such enterprises."

That is all the act says with reference to preferences to veterans. The drawing up of regulations is left to the Surplus Property Board, which hasn't been appointed yet, hence no regulations. Certain other advantages extend by the act to small business men. One of the stated objectives of the act is to "discourage monopolistic practices and to encourage and preserve the competitive position of small businesses in an economy of free enterprise."

**PROVIDE LOANS**  
 The Smaller War Plants Corporation, which is primarily concerned with small business (250 employees or less) is given certain responsibilities to see that objective is translated into accomplishment. SWPC is authorized to provide loans to small businessmen for the acquisition of surplus property; to purchase surplus property for resale, lease or loan to small business; to locate surplus property for individual purchasers and to provide assistance in determining the needs of small business for surplus property.

The Smaller War Plants Corporation also has a proposal of its own to aid veterans and others with limited capital to establish and maintain small businesses. The plan is known as "Multiple Industrial Tenancy." Briefly, this means:

SWPC estimates that when the aid for war goods production

ends, the government will own outright about 1,300 industrial plants costing, with their equipment, more than \$15,500,000,000, and having a total floor area of about 427,000,000 square feet—nearly 10,000 acres.

"Certain parts of this immense war plant will be set aside as a permanent war reserve," it says, "but the problem of finding tenants or purchasers for the remainder is unprecedented," since "never in history have that amount of industrial floor space or that many industrial buildings been thrown on the market at any one time."

But there is a complementary problem—that of finding suitable space and buildings for manufacturing and enterprises of all kinds and sizes, a problem which, SWPC says, "is always with us, even in the depths of the worst depression."

SWPC suggests that it might be a good idea for groups of local real estate men, merchants, bankers, etc., to take over these potential "derelicts" as normal profit-making real-estate ventures and lease them to a variety of small enterprises, supplying certain basic or primary services, such as freight facilities, process steam, hot water, etc. Each new enterprise could contract for exactly the space it needed with room for expansion.

Under such an arrangement the average returning serviceman—SWPC estimates he will have at his personal command between \$2,000 and \$5,000—would be freed from all the problems that surround the ownership and management of industrial property, such as maintenance, real estate taxes, public liability, and the need for compliance with local ordinances. Even more important, he would be able to use his limited capital for current operations instead of tying it up in fixed assets, such as real estate, which is one of the most frequent causes of early failures in small businesses.

Space will not permit publication of complete details on the "Multiple Industrial Tenancy" plan but the Smaller War Plants Corporation has published a booklet on the subject.

"Multiple industrial tenancy is not proposed as the answer to all surplus plant problems," the SWPC warns, "and it is not suggested that anybody with an unoccupied factory on his hands can re-open it as an industrial apartment house and start making money."

One of the most important aids to veterans who contemplate going into business after the war is the free technical advice which SWPC will supply on request.



Why do you always wait 'till I'm putting before telling me about all the War Bonds you're going to buy with the prize money?"

I Wanted  
 Marine Corps Photo  
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 the brilliant red  
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 combat veteran in  
 Tarawa, Saipan

in  
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Take Over  
 Air Field

March, 1945,  
 Air Station at En  
 will be turned  
 according to  
 Aviation. All  
 be transferred  
 that date, acco  
 in the January  
 Corps Headquar

# New DIVER Ripples

When a GI goes out on a twenty mile hike they usually stretch it to 30 miles. Let him get a 36-hour pass though . . . that's all, brother.

They tell the story of the rank-happy crewman who one day had to bail out in a hurry. He unbuckled his parachute, stepped out, counted three, and pulled his rank.

Before I heard the doctor tell the danger of a kiss, I had considered kissing you—the nearest thing to bliss. But now I know biology. And sit and sigh and moan; Six million mad bacteria—And I thought we were alone.

Pfc: "What are you going to tell your kids when they ask, 'What did you do in the big war, Daddy?'"  
Cpl: "They won't hafta ask. Hell's Bells, they'll probably be here fighting with me."

"What did you bid no trumps on? I had three aces and four kings."  
"Well, if you really want to know—one jack, two queens, and four drinks."

One mournful GI came out with the statement last week that, "I don't mind serving those six months after the war so much . . . it's that last week that's really going to drag."

There was a young lady named Brenda  
With a face like a dent in a fender!  
But her pappy had money—  
Which made her a honey—  
With beauty and glammah no endah!

Medical Officer: "Now really, young man, in civilian life would you come to me with a trivial complaint like this?"  
Sick Pfc.: "No, sir, I'd send for you."

"Well, son, I see you're in the Army," said the old gent. "Done much shooting lately?"  
"Won 80 bucks last Saturday," was the proud answer.

Selectee: "They can't make me fight."  
Draft Board Officer: "Maybe not, but they can take you where the fighting is and you can use your own judgment."

It was the habit of the pioneers to blaze the trail, but their descendants prefer to burn up the road!

"Do you serve women at the bar?"  
"Nope, gotta bring your own."

Here's to the dog's life that I lead,  
Here's to the pup tent where I bite  
All that dust for a three-day pass  
To be the wolf I'll be tonight.

Major: "I'd like to talk to someone around here with a little authority."  
Pvt.: "I'm your man, Sir. I've got as little authority as anyone."

New Steno: "Well at last I've got a raise in salary."  
Friend: "Honestly?"  
New Steno: "Don't be so darned inquisitive."

Dear Ma: I joined the Navy because the ships were so neat and tidy. This week I learned who keeps them so neat and tidy. Love. —Junior.

The girl was mad at her Mr. Not because he Kr.,  
But just before she opened the door  
She saw the Mr. Kr. Sr.

A blushing young woman handed the telegram clerk a message to a soldier, containing only his name, military address, and the one word, "Yes."  
"You can send five more words for the same price, you know," said the clerk helpfully.  
"Yes, I know," replied the girl, "but don't you think I'd look too eager if I said the same thing six times?"

Fortune Teller (to bride): "You wish to know about your future husband?"  
Bride: "No. I wish to know about the past of my present husband for future use."

Who was that lady I seen you outwit last night?

## 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 — 1938 Oldsmobile, 8 cylinder town car, good condition, heater and good tires—clean. See 1st Sgt. R. J. LeCount, 764 N. Butler Drive, Midway Park. Phone Tent Camp 433.

LOST—Silver identification bracelet, serial No. 6376739. Finder please return to Halc Virginia Huddleston, Barracks 53, Phone 3221.

WANTED — About 1st February, Room for Marine couple with or without cooking privileges. Prefer near Jacksonville. Call Corp. George R. Petrie, Rifle Range, Extension 17.

WANTED—Ride to Wilson, N. C., about 1630 January 11. Phone 3538 (5109 after 1630). Sgt. John F. Brooks.

LEAVING for Kansas between January 20 and 22 by way of Atlanta, Birmingham and Little Rock. Have room for one passenger—share expenses. Mrs. J. W. Jennings, Trailer No. 10165, A Village—Trailer Camp.

WANTED — To purchase electric or gas range and refrigerator. Phone 3571. Major Martin.

WANTED—Ride to Wilson, Rocky Mount or Washington, on Thursday at 1600. Call 5380 before 1600 or 5228 after 1600 and ask for Sgt. Simon or Pfc. Osgood.

WANTED—Table Radio — can be reached at area three dispensary up to 1600, after 1630 to 2100 at Ex. 3267. F. C. Shea, PhM1c.

WANTED — Marine's wife to do housework in exchange for room, board and salary. Mrs. M. W. Karten, MOQ 2313, Phone 6518.

RIDE WANTED—To Philadelphia or Washington on January 15 or 16. Please contact Miss Doris Mittler at Midway Park School between hours of 0800-0900 or 1130-1230 only or at 3017 Lee Avenue Apartments, Midway Park after working hours.

LOST—Gold ID bracelet with snake chain, engraved on bracelet were names "Lois" on front and "Jack" on back. Lost near main PX, Hadnot Point. Finder please call Lt. J. E. Haverly, Infantry Schools Bn., Phone 5068 from 0800 to 1630.

WANTED—To buy good used car with reasonably good tires. Capt. Paul P. Maher (MC) USN, Camp Surgeon, Phone 5618.

FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet 5-passenger coupe, good tires, good

motor, \$700. Can be seen at 718 Butler Drive, S., Midway Park. Sgt. Maj. E. U. Taylor.

FOR SALE — Return trip ticket from Washington, D. C. to New York, N. Y. Will sell for \$2. Call 3503 during working hours. Sgt. A. Neville.

FOUND—Complete bolt for carbine, found near Camp Bus Terminal. Owner can contact Lost & Found Department, Building 1.

FOR SALE—Philco portable battery set, \$35; new batteries and address to get more. Contact W. A. Stansbury, Medical Bn., Bks. 519, Squadron H.

FOR SALE — 1936 Dodge coach, with new 1942 motor, four new tires, body and upholstery in good condition. T/Sgt. Howard W. Kaibaugh, Phone Rifle Range 67.

FOR SALE — New Little Wonder Electric Heater, 1 1/2-gal. capacity, reheats quickly, price \$35. Searle Rudd, 12 Westminster Drive, Jacksonville.

WANTED — Marine's wife to do housework and care for child; room, board and salary. Mrs. R. P. Henderson, MOQ, 2509, Phone 6322 after 1700.

WANTED—To buy good clean used car. Lt. Comdr. Van der Horst, Senior Medical Officer, RNMC, Phone 5100 or 3175.

LEAVING January 13th for Tyler, Texas; have room for one passenger, preferably service man's wife. Mrs. Roy O'Haver, 515 Midway Park.

LOST—In Ten Camp area, wrist chain bracelet, silver-plated with name of Louis A. Ritz, 873466, Utica, N. Y. Finder please send to home address: Pfc. Louis A. Ritz, 2329 Sunset Ave., Utica, N. Y. Reward.

FOR SALE—1942 Chevrolet sedan. Corp. M. G. Swierczynski, Bks. 224, Phone 5271.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment at Sneed's Ferry, WO J. M. Oldham, MT Co., Service Bn., Phone 5423.

WANTED—Room for couple, no children, preferably in Midway Park. C. B. Hiatt, PhM2c, Naval Hospital Garage, phone No. 4, ask for extension 109.

LOST—Black leather wallet containing cash, ID card and other papers. Lost between 5th Area theatre and service club Sunday night, 7 Jan. Reward. John R. Drexlerus, Halc, Medical Bn., phone 5307.

FOR SALE—Set of tailor made blues, blouse 40, trousers 34 waist, 33 length; also accessories. Sgt. A. P. Fitzgerald, Service Bn. Phone 3185 after 1630.

### Soft Drink Vendors Available On Loan

The Camp Exchange has three Coca-Cola vending machines available for loan to organizations at this camp, it was announced. The machines are air cooled and coin operated with locked tops. Organizations desiring these coolers should contact the Assistant Camp Exchange Officer, telephone 5545.

### Guam Now Has 45 Outdoor Movies

GUAM—(Delayed)—This Central Pacific island, which before the war boasted only two motion picture theaters, now has 45 movie houses, all of the outdoor type. Operated by various Army, Navy and Marine units, nightly shows are well attended by both servicemen and natives.

The two pre-war theaters were located in Agaña, Guam's capital, which was destroyed during the Allied reoccupation last July. They were named the Agaña Theater, and the Scenic Galety.

G. I. theaters go under stranger names, such as Spam Bowl, Ace of Spades, Little Ack Ack, Skee Boo's Asiatic, Little Man's Show House, Hulloat, Donque Bowl, New Shangri La, and Last Chance.—By Pfc. Stanley Pink.

**SALUTE TO MARINES**  
The University of Tennessee in commemoration of its 150 years of founding at Knoxville dedicated its December issue of Hill-O-Gram, the alumni publication, to the 178 Marines that attended the school.

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

WANTED—Room in Midway Park for couple, preferably with cooking privileges. Pfc. R. K. Brockway, Casual Co., Hq. Bn. Tr. Command, Telephone 3146.

LOST—Between Jacksonville and Fourth Area, Hadnot Point, Buick hub cap, irreplaceable. Finder please phone 5489 or 5269 during office hours. Capt. A. E. Schade, QM Bn.

LET'S SWAP—Willie, I have your week-end bag, you have mine, through a mix-up at the Jacksonville Bus Station. Let's swap. Sgt. H. C. Schoenfeld, Camp Engineer, Motor Transport, phone 5132.

LOST—Lady's coat style sweater, green, on bus from Richmond, Va. to Jacksonville, N. C. Dec. 26. Finder please contact Corp. Nola Hypse, Bks. 63, Phone 3593.

WANTED—High school girl interested in making extra spending money by sitting with 2-year-old child on Wednesdays and Saturday nights. Contact Mrs. G. M. Tarrant, 1117 S. Butler Dr., Midway Park.

## DIVINE SERVICES

CAMP LEJEUNE PROTESTANT SERVICES: Sunday

- 0730—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Holy Communion Service.
- 0815—Tent Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Service.
- 0820—Camp Lejeune Chapel USMCWR.
- 0830—Area Five Theatre.
- 0830—Industrial Area, Building 1209.
- 0830—Officer Candidate Services—Third Area Theater.
- 0900—Tent Camp Chapel.
- 0930—Montford Point Chapel.
- 0945—Camp Brig Service.
- 1000—Camp Lejeune Chapel Worship Service.
- 1000—Midway Park Church School.
- 1000—Trailer Park, Church School.
- 1000—Rifle Range, Classroom 6.
- 1030—Naval Hospital Auditorium.
- 1030—Piney Green Worship Service.
- 1100—Midway Park Community Building, Preaching.
- 1100—Courthouse Bay, Theater.
- 1100—Trailer Park, Preaching.
- 1130—Third Service Company.
- 1800—Brig Ward, Field Hospital.
- 1815—Christian Service League Courthouse Bay, BB5, Room 120.
- 1815—Vesper Service, Women's Reserve Recruits.
- 1830—Young People's Christian Service League, Camp Chapel.
- 1830—Young People's Forum, Midway Park.
- 1830—Young People's Fellowship, Tent Camp Chapel.
- 1915—Bus from Courthouse Bay to Camp Chapel.
- 1930—Midway Park Church Party to Camp Chapel.
- 1930—Tent Camp Chapel, hymn singing and sermon.
- 1930—Trailer Park, Preaching.
- 2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, vespers, hymn singing and sermon.

### WEEK-DAY SERVICES

- 1930—(Mondays) Church of Jesus Christ, (Mormon).
  - 1930—(Tuesdays) Glee Club, Camp Lejeune Chapel.
  - 1930—(Wednesdays) Mid-Week Service, Trailer Park.
  - 2000—(Wednesdays) Song and Prayer Service, Midway Park.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES:**
- 1000—Area 3 Theater, at the Circle.
  - 1900—(Wednesdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel.
- JEWELRY SERVICES:**
- 0830—(Sundays) Building 104, USMCWR Service.
  - 2000—(Fridays) Worship Service at Camp Chapel.
  - 1000—(Saturdays) Religious School, Area 3 Theater.
  - 2000—Mondays Wiscussion Group and Social Hour, Federal Building and USO.
- ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES:**
- 0630—Naval Hospital.
  - 0700—Tent Camp Chapel.
  - 0800—Catholic Chapel.
  - 0800—Montford Point Chapel.
  - 0830—Naval Hospital.
  - 0900—Catholic Chapel.
  - 0900—Midway Park, Community Building.
  - 0900—Courthouse Bay Theater.
  - 0915—Trailer Park.
  - 1030—Catholic Chapel.
  - 1030—Tent Camp Chapel.
  - 1030—Area 5, Theater.
  - 1100—Rifle Range Theater.
- WEEK-DAY MASSES**
- 0645—Naval Hospital.
  - 1040—Catholic Chapel.
  - 1800—Tent Camp Chapel.
  - 1800—Catholic Chapel.

### Chamorro Lad Cries When Marine Leaves

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARIANAS—(Delayed)—Frankie, a little native boy, was heart-broken today. His "Skee" was transferred to another part of the island. The attachment between the 10-year-old Chamorro lad and Marine Private First Class Stanley J. Klodzinski, of Buffalo, N. Y., started more than a month ago when a Marine outfit moved into an outpost. Frankie hung around the camp, ran errands, answered the phone in his high, accented voice. Frankie's special sponsor was the big Buffalo Leatherneck. They slept together in the same foxhole. Frankie went through the chow line right behind his sponsor. Then Pfc. Klodzinski had to tell his little running mate goodbye. One of Frankie's brothers held his weeping, struggling youngster while "Skee" rode off in a truck.—By S/Sgt. Bill Burnett.

### 13TH BLOOD GIFT

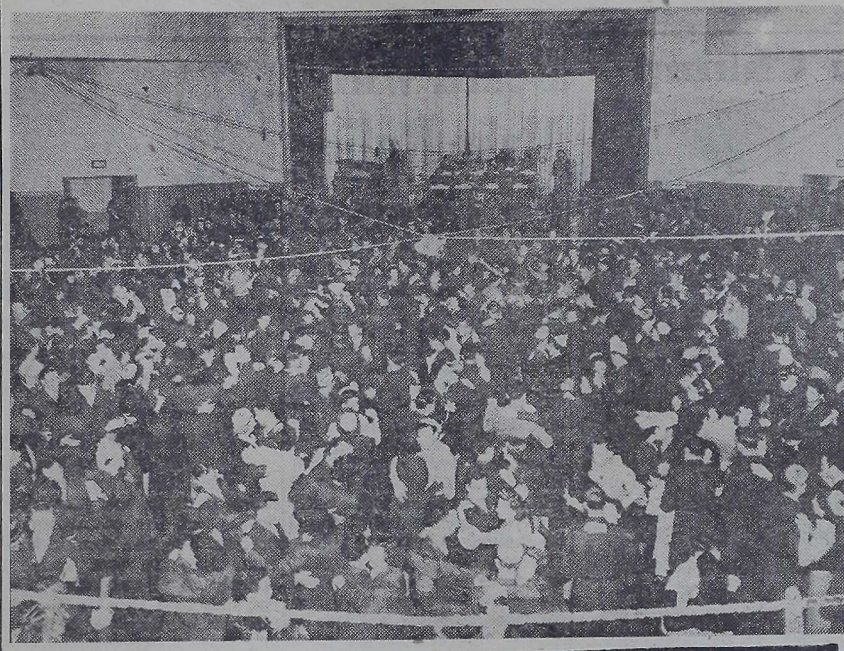
MCAS, EL TORO — Responding to an urgent plea of the military for blood donations which will be sent directly to the Philippines, Sgt. Norman L. Fritton, El Toro WR, recently gave her 13th pint of blood to the Red Cross.

QUARTERMASTER BN.

Mechanics, Operators Graduate

By CPL. JAMES O'NEILL
recent promotion list makes very fine start for the new year for three brand new Staff sergeants: Floyd Meridith, Bernal...

Service Bn. Celebrates



Photos by Sgt. John Murphy, Camp Photo Lab

The Service Battalion held a double celebration last week, combining its New Year's Eve shindig with a fete honoring the organization for placing first in the camp's Sixth War Loan Drive.



SERVICE BN.

New Year's Eve Dance Also Celebrates Big Bond Record

By SGT. GALE E. DAZEY
The recent Battalion New Year's Eve dance served a two-fold purpose in furnishing a means of celebrating. First and most important it gave all hands the opportunity to make a lot of noise and dance and have a general good time at this time of year when we are all so used to doing those types of things.

Francis Murphy to be precise. The holder of this name hails from Roxbury, Mass. It is no uncommon thing to see Murph's name under quite a few of the pictures in this paper as the young laddie is quite an accomplished man in this field. John is now attached to Headquarters Company and works at the Camp Photo Lab.

Harley "Pete" Young found was homeless. The Engineer Battalion was occupying his barracks (No. 420), and all personal affects, including sleeping facilities, had been moved parts unknown. Its. Roberts J. Cole, Robert F. gee, Richard G. Kelley and Sgt. George R. Knoebel are the first additions to the Aviation Supply School Staff.

Upon return to the States and assignment to this camp he was immediately made a member of the staff at the Photo Lab. That was last May and since that time many of his fine pictures have been a part of the Camp Lejeune GLOBE.

SCHOOLS REGIMENT

Naval Courts And Boards Course Held

By PVT. MARION A. ALLEN
Captain W. W. Wright, Bn-3 Infantry Schools Battalion reports that during January, a course in Naval Courts and Boards is being attended by all officers of Infantry Schools Battalion.

Capt. John L. Rissberger is the new mess officer at Mess Hall 408, vice Lt. Harry J. Muller who is now with the Infantry Schools Battalion.

The Infantry Schools Battalion Basketball Team is now piloted by Pfc. Thomas D. Appel. The former manager, Thomas M. Mackos received his corporal stripes just before his recent transfer to Tent Camp.

Women Marines

Now Training As Chaplain Helpers

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In ivy-clad old Williamsburg, Virginia, the women Marines have found yet another way to help their combat-trained brothers-in-arms.

The girls in the first class are Private Jeanne Bornstein of Mattapan, Massachusetts, Private First Class Constance C. Gordon of West Hartford, Connecticut, Sergeant Alice J. Kimball of Lincoln, Illinois, Private First Class Edith A. MacLeod of Fort Worth, Texas, and Private Arleen C. Richards of Franklin, New Hampshire.

Japs Seek Stalemate In War, Says Bard

NEW YORK—(CNS)—Japan is playing for time by making the cost of U. S. victories as great as possible in the hope of achieving a stalemate, Under-Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard told 1,023 recent graduates of the U. S. Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, Columbia University.

Ring-Around-Roses Not So Easy With Jap Tank Trailing

By S/Sgt. WARD WALKER
PELELIU, Palau Islands — (Delayed)—He's charged Jap pillboxes, blown up cave strongholds, and shot it out with snipers, but nothing scared Marine Private First Class William A. Shaw, of Brooklyn, N. Y., like playing ring-around-the-roses with a Jap tank.

"I'd just taken over as squad leader after our sergeant got hit," he said, "when this Jap tank charged our foxholes. One of the lads didn't roll quick enough and it crushed his leg.

"I could have kissed that tank crew—whiskers and all!" The 22-year-old Marine is a combat engineer. Before enlisting, he lived at 129 Clermont Avenue, Brooklyn, and worked for the Spertry Gyroscope Company in that city.

12 MILLION IN SERVICES

WASHINGTON — (CNS) — Net strength of U.S. Armed Forces was 11,859,000 on Oct. 1, M/Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, reported to the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

Service Co. The Captain joins this Battalion from the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico.

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# Naval Fire Played Role On Peleliu

By T/SGT. PAUL G. LONG  
PELELIU, Palau Islands (Delayed)—By the time all First Division Marines had landed on Peleliu, there was one man—including the Japanese—for every two square yards on the island. The problem of naval gunfire support clearly was a delicate one.

By noon on D-Day plus one, patrols, mortar sections and whole companies of Marines were across the airport and heading for the precipitous coral ridges where Japs were holed up in the stoutest defenses yet encountered in the Pacific. Each day, as the Marines drove forward, the problem became tougher.

To control its gunfire, the Navy sent to the division a naval gunfire liaison officer, Navy Lt. Marvin P. Morton Jr. of Little Rock, Ark. This is how he worked:

The forward observer for the First Battalion, First Marine Regiment, discovers an enemy blockhouse on which naval gunfire will be required. He passes his information to the battalion naval gunfire liaison officer.

**CAN-DISAPPROVE REQUEST**  
If the request is satisfactory in the opinion of the battalion officer, a support ship delivers the fire. The regimental or division naval gunfire officer can disapprove the request.

The First Marines regimental liaison officer denies the request if it would jeopardize the lives of Marines of his regiment, or conflict with another firing problem. Lt. Morton, at the division command post, checks the request against the whole picture of the situation and action at the moment.

It sounds like a slow process, but it isn't. Only two minutes elapse in some instances between the observer's request and the first shell fired from the ship.

**JAPS WELL EMBLACED**  
"It is difficult to make a definite estimate of the effects of naval gunfire in an operation of this sort," Lt. Morton pointed out. "The Japs were well emplaced. I saw numerous instances where naval gunners had destroyed gun emplacements, ammunition dumps, bomb shelters, buildings and tanks. Just how many Japs were killed by it, nobody can say."

"One night, naval gunfire destroyed fourteen Japanese barges. Whether they were attempting to bring in reinforcements or evacuate Japanese, I don't know. But they were not successful in any event. "The fire support ships did a splendid job, firing all missions that were requested."

"One night, noise was heard off Orange Beach and we suspected that the Japs might be trying an amphibious counter-attack. Starshell illumination was requested. This was furnished in exactly two minutes."

**EXTENSIVE PREPARATION**  
Extensive pre-invasion preparation for the control of naval gunfire was made. Lt. Morton assisted in the formulation of the naval gunfire plan for the operation, co-ordinated the gunfire plan with the air and artillery plan, indoctrinated officers and men of the division in naval gunfire and checked communication and control nets aboard the command ship and ashore.

Summarizing the action as he saw it, Lt. Morton said: "The naval gunfire in this operation performed its mission admirably. Naturally, there were emplacements that were not destroyed. There were caves in the hills that perhaps could never be destroyed by naval gunfire even had we known in advance of their location. And where emplacements of that type exist, the only way to knock them out is with flame throwers, demolition crews, grenades or bayonets. The Marines are expert at that type of fighting."

## 740 In One Battalion Awarded Bronze Stars

ETO—(CNS)—Bronze Star Medal awards to more than 740 infantrymen of one battalion of the U. S. Army's crack 1st Division for "heroic achievements" on D-day in the invasion of Normandy has been announced by the War Department.

The Marine Corps staged its first landing on foreign soil March 3, 1976.

# Tent Camp Topics



# Montford Point To Have Camp Quintet

By SGT. L. A. WILSON  
Montford Point will have a Camp basketball team this season, according to an announcement from the MPC Recreation Department. Officials have already contacted colleges and service teams in North Carolina, in an attempt to arrange a full schedule of tilts.

Sgt. William H. Porter, coach, states that the team will probably be formed around a nucleus of last season's crack hoopers. They are: Center, Sgt. Elmore Woolen, Benedict College; Forward, Sgt. Mitchell Bryant, Lincoln University, Mo.;

and Guard, Corp. David C. Hendricks, Virginia State.

Among the other players who will probably see action for the first time on a Montford Point camp team are: Guard, Pfc. Aaron Watson, a quintman who assisted in sparking Clark College, of Atlanta, Ga., to the SIAAC 1940 championship; Guard, Pvt. Eugene McIntosh, Fisk University; Forward, Corp. Homer Hill, Morehouse College; and Guard, Pvt. Turner Smith, of Baltimore, Md.

Men with basketball experience are invited to try for the team. In-

terested players can report to Coach Porter, Recruit Theatre, at 2130 daily, except Saturdays and Sundays.

**LEJEUNE OPENERS**  
January 12, the Pointers are slated to meet Cherry Point Mess No. 1, here. On January 24, Montford plays the same quint at Cherry Point. The schedule for the remainder of the season will be published later.

# Signalmen Lead Camp Cage League, Tent Camp Second

With Signal Battalion's quintet in first place and the Tent Camp basketers in second, officials of the Athletic Office of the Recrea-

# Camp Team's Court Calendar

Tonight, Jan. 10—Edent Marines, Area 4 gymnasium 2000.  
Saturday, Jan. 13—Cherry Point Marines, Area 4 gymnasium at 2000.  
Sunday, Jan. 14—Laurinbur Maxton Army Air Base, Area 4 gymnasium at 1430 (afternoon).  
Wednesday, Jan. 17—Car Mackall, Area 4 gymnasium 2000.  
The Area 4 gymnasium (building 401) is located across from and to the left of the Protestant Chapel at Haddo Point.

# One GI Out Of Eight Plans Own Business

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—enlisted man out of 8 plans to operate a business or farm of his own after he is discharged from the services, a recent survey conducted by the I & E Division, ASF, indicates.  
Among enterprises listed by veterans who plan to work themselves are manufacturing wholesaling; construction or contracting; retailing food, auto parts, including repair services; restaurants, etc.; transport communication, utilities.

# Eight Top Air Aces On Active Duty

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—Of 19 top-scoring aces of the Army Air Forces, 8 still are on active duty, with opportunities to create their totals. Six others in the U. S. on leave, serving as instructors or recuperating from illness; one is a prisoner of war; one is dead and 3 are listed missing in action. Leading the list is the Army's Maj. Richard B. Porter with 40 enemy planes shot down. In second place is Cdr. David McCampbell, with 34. Maj. B. still is on active duty; Cdr. B. Campbell is now on leave.

**CAMP GORDON JOHNSTON**  
Fla.—(CNS)—Before S/S Charles Kral, La Salle, Ill., writes to his girl, he showers, shampoos his hair and changes his ODS.

# News From Your Home Town

**NEW YORK**—(CNS)—More than 500 former alcoholics recently celebrated the 10th anniversary of Alcoholics Anonymous with a dinner in a local hotel. They listened to reports that the organization now has more than 12,000 members in 370 groups throughout the U. S. and Canada, and a new unit is functioning successfully in Hawaii.

**NEW YORK**—(CNS)—"The Smiling Irishman," a German-American used car dealer, has lost another court battle. Last year he sued "The Laughing Irishman," an Italian-American used car dealer, in an attempt to restrain the latter from using a trade name similar to his own. The other day he sued "The Happy Irishman," an Irish-American car dealer, on the same charge. Again he lost, the judge refusing to issue an injunction restricting the Happy One from use of the name.

**PHILADELPHIA**—(CNS)—Five of the boys were rolling the bones in a back room here when four bandits entered, lined the players against the walls, scooped up a "pot" of \$2,052 and escaped.

**ROGERS, Minn.**—(CNS)—Louis Zachman, a local farmer, hates his neighbor's bulls so much he has filed a complaint against the fellow. Zachman claims that he owns a herd of high-grade heifers while his neighbor is the possessor of a group of "low-grade" and "diseased" bulls. In addition, he claims that his neighbor "knowing well the habits, instincts and inclinations" of bulls, failed to restrain the burly creatures from breaking through the fence separating their properties and "mingling" with Zachman's heifers. As a consequence, Zachman claims, the heifers have been stunted in growth.

**SALT LAKE CITY**—(CNS)—Traffic violators here are going to be in pictures. If they overstay the time allowed by parking meters, police plan to snap their pictures and present them as evidence.

**SANTA FE, N. M.**—(CNS)—A local Indian is doing a land office business in this tobaccoless town. His merchandise: cigarettes made from corn silk.

**WASHINGTON**—(CNS)—The Anti-Cigarette Alliance has come up with the logical solution to the nation's cigarette shortage: Don't smoke. The alternative: "Take a Turkish Bath twice a week."

**DALLAS**—(CNS)—A city judge has ordered that all drunks in Dallas henceforth be released from jail—without charges—when they sober up.

**GERMANTOWN, Pa.**—(CNS)—Latest wartime whimsy of Herbert Duschene, 17, was masquerading as an Army nurse. Duschene was arrested by police here after a curious cop had yanked "her" wig off on a downtown street. The charge: illegally wearing the uniform of an officer.

**MINNEAPOLIS**—(CNS)—Silver Lining Department: The cigaret shortage may lengthen many lives, according to a life insurance expert. Studies of policyholders, the expert said, show 26 to 100 percent rises in death rates among heavy smokers.

**MONTREAL**—(CNS)—Mrs. Jean MacLaren, a grandmother, received a letter from her draft board the other day, ordering her to report for duty. Mrs. MacLaren, who has 2 sons in the service, discovered that the board had mistaken her name for that of a male.

**NEW YORK**—(CNS)—A soldier

won a long distance phone call in a competition at a local canteen. He made the call—to his home in Staten Island.

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.**—(CNS)—Grounds for divorce: An elderly backwoods lady is seeking freedom from her mate because he wears his shoes in bed "even in the summertime."

**NEWARK, N. J.**—(CNS)—Donna Smith, 18, yawned so widely that she couldn't unyawn. Her mouth remained open for 18 hours before a doctor snapped her jaw back into place.

**OMAHA**—(CNS)—Meanest man in town is the unidentified lowlife who swiped a steak from a local icebox, later returned the bone only.

**PHILADELPHIA**—(CNS)—Thieves rifled the soft drink machine in a local theater, left this note behind: "We're taking this coin to buy war bonds."

**SAN FRANCISCO**—(CNS)—Mrs. Rosalia DiMaggio, mother of Sgt. Joe DiMaggio, became a U. S. citizen recently when she passed her naturalization tests. Papa DiMaggio flunked, however, and will have to try again in 3 months.

**SAN DIEGO, Cal.**—(CNS)—Eating in a restaurant, Josiah Smith felt something hit him in the face. He put his hand to his cheek and found it covered with blood. He was about to call a waitress and complain when he discovered that the "blood" was ketchup spurted by an over-zealous neighboring diner.

**NEW YORK**—(CNS)—New York barbers have entered a city-wide hairsnipping contest. A \$200 war bond will be awarded to the barber who delivers the quickest haircut.

tion Department were still trying to figure out the standing of the rest of the teams in the Camp Basketball League.

The difficulty in determining standings, Athletic Office officials report, is due to incomplete—sometimes conflicting—reports from many of the cage teams. In order to clear up this matter a memorandum went out recently to all battalion recreation officers urging that box scores of all games be turned in to the Athletic Office promptly after each game.

The records show that up to 8 January Signal Battalion was leading the league with nine straight victories while Tent Camp was second with eight wins and one loss.

Games scheduled for the near future are:

- THURSDAY, 11 JAN.**  
Area 2 Gym  
1800—Medical Bn. vs Hq. Bn. Camp  
1900—Guard Bn. vs Signal Bn.  
2000—Service Bn. vs USNH  
2100—Range Bn. vs H&S, School Reg.  
Area 4 Gym  
1900—QM Bn. vs Hq. Bn., TC  
2000—Base Arty. Bn. vs Coast Guard  
2100—Engineer Bn. vs Tent Camp  
**TUESDAY, 16 JAN.**  
Area 2 Gym  
1800—Guard Bn. vs Hq. Bn. Camp  
1900—Service Bn. vs Signal Bn.  
2000—Range Bn. vs Medical Bn.  
2100—USNH vs Coast Guard  
Area 4 Gym  
1900—QM Bn. vs H&S, School Reg.  
2000—Engineer Bn. vs Hq. Bn., TC  
2100—Base Arty. Bn. vs Tent Camp

# GI Job Rights

## Backed By NAM

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—A returning veteran is entitled to his old job back, even if he displaces a man of greater ability or more seniority, the legal department of the National Association of Manufacturers holds. Language of the Selected Service Act clearly supports that premise, the NAM lawyers say.