

JAN. 3, 1945
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 than to seem."

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

VOL. 1 CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1945 NO. 47

Decorate Nineteen Marines In Mass Ceremony Here

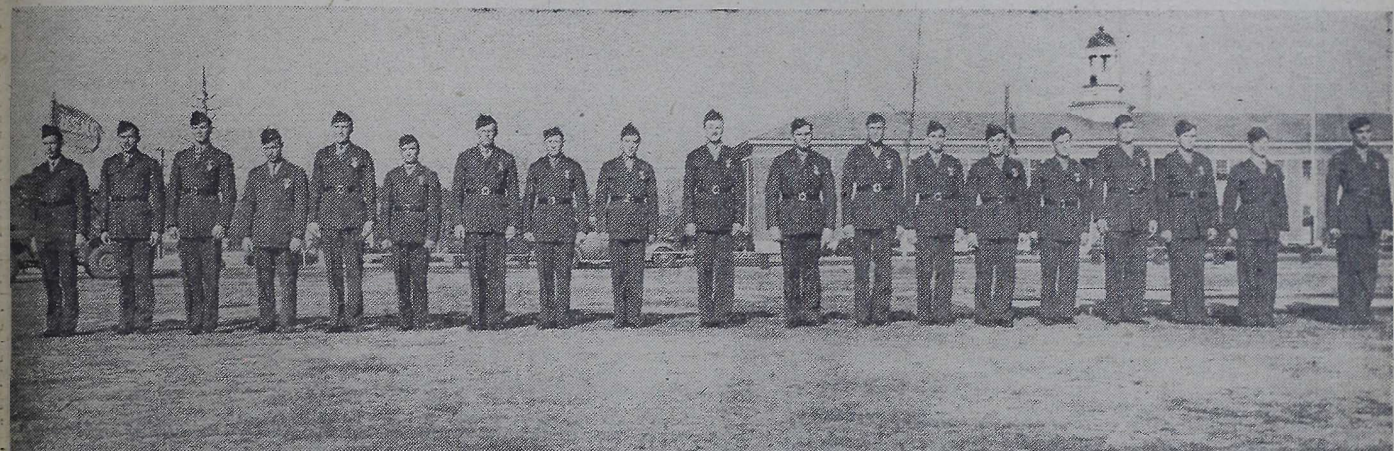


Photo by Sgt. John Murphy, Camp Photo Lab.

In what was perhaps the largest mass ceremony ever held at Camp Lejeune, 19 Marines were presented with awards last Saturday. Shown above, the recipients are (left to right) Sgt. George E. Sutton, Sgt. Lawrence Huntress, Cpl. Lawrence R. Tinsman, 1st Lt. Arthur K. Simonson, Gy/Sgt. S. V. Falicki, Sgt. Theodore J. Robinson, Sgt. Allen Johnson, Sgt. David Nessley, Cpl. Edward Lester, Cpl. George A. Pardon, Cpl. Claire Brasch, Cpl.

Ivan A. Spaur, Cpl. Bruce L. Mohundro, Pfc. Clifford E. Harrsch, Pfc. Harold J. Hemner, Pfc. Levi Hussey Jr., Pfc. William H. Smith, Pfc. Andrew J. Lutz and Pfc. Wilson J. Bourgeois. Sgt. Sutton received a citation from Admiral Nimitz, Sgt. Huntress received a Letter of Commendation from Brig. Gen. del Valle and the other 17 men were awarded Purple Heart medals.

Little Theatre Plans To Offer Musical Show

By SGT. JACK HARMON
 Search for additional musical and dance talent not yet uncovered in Camp Lejeune has begun a grand scale in preparation for the casting of a musical show to be presented by the Little Theatre group. It was announced by 1st Lt. Elizabeth Duff of the Camp recreation Office last week. "The coming musical has not yet been selected."
 Tuesday night in Area No. 1 theatre the forerunner of a dramatically educational series of meetings saw the presentation of "portion of the English farce, Springtime For Henry". Directed by Capt. A. Burt Eaton of Special Training Regiment, this bit of drama was designed to further interest in both acting and directing.
 Among the other professionals scheduled to present various subjects at future meetings of the Little Theatre Group in respective fields are Capt. Thomas A. Breen, past member of the Philadelphia theatre Guild and Germantown Players. He played in "You can't Take It With You", "Knickerbocker Holiday" and "Maytime" and directed for the Players' Guild, Philadelphia.
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 There is also Major Wallace H. Robinson Jr. of Base Artillery with a knowledge of lighting technique gained from a dozen years in the theatre, the last six spent with the Artfield Co., Washington, D. C.
 North Carolina's motto, "Esse quam Videri," means "to be rather than to seem."

19 Pacific Veterans Decorated In Colorful Ceremony At Lejeune

By T/SGT. AL LEWIS

In a colorful mass ceremony Saturday, the first of its kind this year and perhaps the largest ever held at this camp, 19 veteran Marines, returned from overseas, were awarded citations and decorations for valor in battle.

The presentation of the awards climaxed an impressive review and parade staged by the Officer Candidate Battalion.

The Marines, some of whom fought side by side in the bloody battles of Saipan, Tinian and Guam stood at attention as Lt. Col. W. J. Piper Jr., Commanding Officer of the Officers Candidate Battalion and Maj. A. S. Igleheart Jr., Executive Officer of Engineer Battalion, made the awards.

Two of the awards were a citation and a commendation. The citation given by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet to Sergeant George E. Sutton, 22, of Rt. 2, Fairfield, Ill., reads as follows:

"For meritorious devotion to duty while serving with the communication section of a Marine defense battalion on Bougainville, from Nov. 1 to 15, 1943, Sergeant Sutton, as a member of a team laying communication wire from the beach to Torokina Point, was exposed to enemy small arms fire. Disregarding the danger involved, he carried out his assignment in an expeditious manner, thereby contributing materially to the maintenance of communications essential to the defense of our beachhead."

The commendation given by Brig. Gen. P. A. del Valle, Commanding General of the Eleventh Marines, to Sergeant Laurence Edward Huntress, 29, of Vineland, N. J., reads as follows:

"For efficient performance of duty in action against enemy Japanese forces on Peleliu Island, Palau Group, during the period 15 September, 1944 until 30 September, 1944, Sergeant Laurence Edward Huntress, was the Radio Communication Chief in charge of an artillery battalion section. Sergeant Huntress's untiring efforts made it possible to maintain constant radio communication with forward artillery observers in spite of extremely hazardous conditions, heavy enemy mortar, artillery and constant sniper fire. Sergeant Huntress displayed extreme devotion to duty in refusing relief after go-

Open Telephone Pay Station, Tent Camp

A pay station telephone center has been opened in Tent Camp to serve the personnel of that area, it was announced by Capt. L. S. Dyer, Camp Communications Officer. This center is located in Hut No. 48 in the 2nd Training Battalion area near the corner of 7th and C Sts. Six pay stations have been installed, three for placing outgoing calls and three for receiving in-coming calls.

Bronze Star Awarded To Cmdr. Fulford

Meritorious conduct as executive officer of an attack transport during the invasion of the Gilbert and Marshall Islands has won for Comdr. N. S. Fulford, USCG, the Bronze Star Medal. Comdr. Fulford, Commanding Officer of Camp Lejeune's Coast Guard Detachment, recently received notification of his award. As yet no presentation ceremony has been held. The citation, signed by Adm. C. W. Nimitz, read, in part, as follows: "By his intelligent planning and energetic, untiring leadership of personnel, he contributed materially to the successful debarkation of the troops and equipment from his ship in each instance. He inspired confidence in the officers and men associated with him which contributed in a commendable degree to the success of his ship in these important operations against the enemy." It takes from 16 to 20 weeks to design and build a new drill press for the automotive production line.

PX Expands Special Order Service Here

Personnel attached to this base who wish to obtain merchandise not ordinarily carried in stock by Post Exchanges here will find this service made available through the Special Order Department of the Camp Exchange Office.

For some time this service has been available at the Special Order Desk of the Camp Exchange Office (Building 1403) in the Industrial Area. This service has now been expanded to include outlying sections of Camp Lejeune.

In addition to the above place, personnel may now place special orders with stewards at the following Post Exchanges:

- Tent Camp, Merchandise PX and PX No. 2.
 - Rifle Range, PX Nos. 1 and 2.
 - Montford Point, PX No. 3.
 - Engineer Stockade PX.
 - Courthouse Bay PX.
 - War Dog Detachment PX.
 - Onslow Beach PX.
- Stewards at these PXs will assist personnel in placing special orders and—if the merchandise is obtainable—will notify customers when the merchandise arrives.

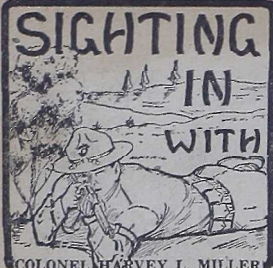
List Changes In Chapel Services

Several changes in Sunday services at the Camp Chapel, effective next Sunday, 21 January, were announced this week by Camp Chaplain G. L. Markle.

The communion service has been changed from 0730 to 0800. A worship service, open to all, will be held at 0900. The 1000 worship service has been changed to 1030.

Reception Set For Gen. And Mrs. Noble

An official reception will be given in honor of Brigadier General and Mrs. Alfred H. Noble at the Officers' Mess on Thursday, 18 January, at 1630. All Camp Staff Officers, Training Command Staff Officers and Field Officers of Camp units, with their ladies, are invited to attend.



COLONEL HARVEY L. MILLER

MARINES GO TO HEAVEN

The following editorial, from the Army and Navy Register, is well worth reprinting. Here it is:

When we think about the United States Marines in this 169th year of their bearing arms, our thoughts are foremost on those gallant officers and men who lie dead in this war. They can not hear the spoken word nor read what is written of their deathless glory which they have won—fighting for this nation—and yet somehow we think they know.

"Semper Paratus." That is the U. S. Marine motto, and so, too, it expresses the attitude that every Marine bears to every other Marine. Lt.-Gen. Vandegrift explained this best not so long ago when talking "Marines" with his chief of staff, Brig.-Gen. Gerry Thomas, in the Fiji Islands. He said: "I guess one good explanation for the Marines is that we stick together and look out for each other."

This writer happens to know precisely what the big Marine meant. Outsiders wouldn't know. It is one of those things about the Marines that none but Marines understand and those few Navy men who have been fortunate in being with the Marines on duty.

This writer observed an instance of what Gen. Vandegrift meant by "looking out for each other." The Marines were a rookie lot on board the battleship Georgia in the early months of World War I. Orders had come suddenly for them to pack up and shove off from the ship for keeps. Very few of these shipborne Marines knew how to pack a knapsack quickly and well, and this observer anticipated "heck to pay."

But right away the "answer" to the Marines was to be seen—the few older Marines in the detachment were circulating and helping the slow hands and those who hadn't yet learned to be proficient. Thus was the packing-up job speedily and well done. All the Marines "were sticking together and looking out for each other." (It was evident, too, that the older Marines were leaving no opening for Navy onlookers to snicker at the discomfiture of a few rookie Marines.)

It would not be too much to say that we think the Marines are wonderful!

There is nothing in American history to show that our Marines in peace or in war ever made a mess of things. The Marines have never been caught napping. They have had few controversies with each other or with their superiors.

Whatever disputes the Marines have had have been settled inside the family. The Marines have never wrangled with Congress about their pay increases or their promotions.

Just as the Marines have been wont to "take it" in time of desperate battle, so have they taken it gamely in peace and from "their own kind." We refer to the order of 1908 approved by President Theodore Roosevelt: "Transfer all Marines from combat ships of the Navy to shore."

The idea was that Marines on board fighting ships were a sort of fifth wheel to a coach, and so the Marines packed up and were rowed ashore. But not for long.

The Marines said nary an audible word, but the American public spoke loud and to the point. "To heck with what Teddy thinks—the Marines are going back on board the ships." And so they went back precisely the way they came ashore—saying nothing.

We wish there were words we could say to the Marines—those who are in there fighting now and those who sleep peacefully, we hope, under white crosses, row on row, in Pacific Islands so terribly far from home.

But home for a Marine is wherever his Stars and Stripes fly above him. That is why, we think they are content to be where they are.

The Marines are going to Heaven. We have their word for it, and that is sufficient. The last verse of their hymn—
If the Army and the Navy
Ever gaze on Heaven's scenes,
They will find the streets are guarded
By United States Marines.

The Wolf by Sansone



"EEEEEEEE—there's that mouse again!"

19 Pacific Veterans Get Decorations In Ceremony

(Continued from Page One)

He was overseas for 21 months serving with a demolition and flame thrower unit of the Second Marine Division. Private First Class Harold Joseph Hemmer, 20, of Manitowac, Wisc., received the Order of the Purple Heart. He was wounded in both legs by shrapnel and machine fire during the operations on Saipan. He served with an assault demolition squad of the Second Marine Division at Tarawa and Saipan.

Sergeant Theodore Joseph Robinson, 23, of Chicago, Ill., received the Order of the Purple Heart. He was wounded by shrapnel in the left arm during mopping-up operations on Tinian. He was overseas for 34 months serving as a platoon leader with a demolition squad attached to the Second Marine Division at Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian.

Corporal Claire Clifford Brasch, 28, of Waterloo, Iowa, received the Order of the Purple Heart. He was wounded in the back by shrapnel from an exploding mortar. He was overseas for 27 months serving as a radioman and gunner with the Second Marine Division at Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Saipan.

Those men receiving awards attached to the Signal Battalion are: Nessley, Lutz, Sutton, Huntress, Lester and Pardon. Those men attached to the Engineer Battalion are: Tinsman, Bourgeois, Smith, Spaur, Simonson, Hussey, Harsch, Hemmer, Robinson, Mohr and Johnson. Gunnery Sergeant Falicki is attached to the Infantry Schools Battalion.

First Division Vets Taking On Hefty Souvenirs

Somewhere in the Pacific (Delayed)—First Marine Division veterans of Peleliu, Cape Gloucester, and Guadalcanal are ready and willing at the mere drop of a mortar shell to pooh-pooh any insinuations that they are souvenir collectors.

Nevertheless they blushed when the order was posted to turn in—along with certain other "souvenirs"—all "40 mm. anti-aircraft guns" taken from the Japs.

P. S.—Such a weapon weighs approximately 3,000 pounds.

Admiral Yarnell Retired Third Time Since 1939

Washington (CNS)—Adm. Harry E. Yarnell, 69, who has one of the most distinguished service records in the Navy, has been retired for the third time. Adm. Yarnell was first placed on the retired list Nov. 1, '39, and was recalled two years later to serve as special adviser to the Chinese Military Mission. He was retired for the second time Jan. 15, '43, and called back to duty the following June. Since August, 1943, he has headed a special section of naval operations.

ANYBODY WANT \$25,000,000? WASHINGTON (CNS)—The Veterans Administration disclosed that it has \$25,000,000 going begging—bonus money due 30,000 veterans of World War I.

ENGINEER BN.

Battalion Dance Slated For Saturday In Mess Hall 424

By SGT. HELEN SKERO The latest on the Engineer Battalion Dance from Chairman Sgt. Abe Goll—The dance will commence at 2030, Saturday, 20 January, in Mess Hall 424. The Camp Lejeune Dance Band will furnish the music, refreshments will be served (all of you are familiar with MT/Sgt. Ward's culinary achievements, so you know it will be the best)—and door prizes will be given. Bring your wives and, girl friends, you engineers, and do justice to the plans that have been made for you.

SPORTS In Camp sport circles this past week, the Engineers again came through to further claim to the different championships in the two main Winter sports, namely bowling and basketball.

The basketball team with Cpl. Bob Curran and Cpl. "Shorty" Federback again leading the attack, turned back a strong Guard Battalion team in the last minute of play by the score of 26-25. Despite the fact the Engineers trailed during the entire game, they bounced back in the last few minutes of play to prove without a doubt the old saying, "The game isn't over until the last whistle blows"—This game was indicative of the good sportsmanship and championship caliber manifested by our team and warrants a better co-operation from the Battalion basketball fans.

The welcome mat is out to two recent additions to the basketball team, Pfc. Ritter and Pfc. Filose.

First Lt. W. J. Van Buren has taken over the reins of Battalion Athletic and Recreation Officer.

We know he will carry on the fine work that was started in Battalion Sports, first by Lt. J. Thurner and then by Capt. J. Hanley. Any suggestions on the improvements or choice of sports will be welcomed by Lt. Van Buren.

The bowling team did it once again this past Friday evening when they trimmed the Signal Battalion five by better than 100 pins—making two in a row now, for the Engineers against last year's champions. Pfc. "Music" De Marco wound up with a 556 for high three-game total, while Cpl. Dave Shank came through with 199 for high single game. Cpl. Alan Freeman and GySgt. "Gunny" Murphy also contributed to the high final score.

Your correspondent is taking this opportunity to thank Sgt. J. H. Flint for his sports writeups featured in this column. Sgt. Flint will continue to handle the sports end, so direct all your comments to him.

Lt. Col. J. P. McGuinness off for a few days on detached duty to Washington, and Capt. Card, doing a similar two-weeks stint at the Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Maryland.

To all of you Battalion sports fans, a word on Lt. Thurner, former Battalion Athletic Coach—Lt. Thurner has recently distinguished himself on Peleliu when he risked his life helping to extinguish a burning ammunition dump which endangered a nearby evacuation hospital. Lt. Thurner was also line coach and head scout for the 1943 Camp Lejeune Football Team.

"All Fouled Up" Wins More Plaudits, Return Engagement

Bubbling over with mirth and melody, Cherry Point's sprightly musical revue, "All Fouled Up", won more plaudits in a return engagement at Camp Lejeune last week. It was hilariously hailed by capacity audiences at Tent Camp, Rifle Range, Montford

Point, Naval Hospital and the Camp Theater.

Packing a socko punch in practically every skit, the show, written and produced by Lt. Tyrone Power and Lt. Ray Heatherton, surpassed any other stage production ever presented here. The professional touch was quite evident in direction, casting, writing, music and staging.

Heatherton, in the starring role, capered merrily through most of the skits, demonstrating a flair for comedy that had the audience in stitches. He was ably seconded by Lt. Carl Dozer, whose voluble insouciance as emcee kept the show moving smoothly along.

Novelty numbers that contributed to the success of the revue included the dead-pan rendition of "Friendship" by Cpl. Lee Addoms and Pfc. Marie Miller; Pfc. LaRue Lyttle singing "I Want To Get Married"; the dancing of Irwin Chudnovsky, PhM3c; the "Awkward Squad" number.

Coming in for their share of applause were performances of Pfc. Andy Kerrigan, Cpl. Howard Chamness, Cpl. Rosemary Hefferman, and the spirituals of the "Keep 'Em Flying" quartet.

One of Camp Lejeune's own performers, Cpl. Julius Relford of Montford Point Camp, who appeared with the troupe at the Camp Theater, almost stopped the show with his nimble-footed dancing.

Much credit for the enjoyable musical numbers is due to the skillful accompaniment of Pvt. Ernest "Chick" Ciccarelli and the "Jiverenes".

It was all-around good entertainment and every performer deserves plenty of praise for his or her part.

Is the type of show that would be heartily welcomed by Marines at base camps and in the front lines of the Pacific area. Many overseas veterans who saw it here voiced this opinion and expressed the hope that arrangements could be made to send the show on tour in the Pacific area.

The site attractive as possible—even to a white coral chapel designed by Seabees and Army engineers.

As evidence of the success of his co-operative venture, he pointed to a hardworking group of sailors from a supply ship unloading nearby.

The sailors who had volunteered for an afternoon of work were planting small shrubs on two adjoining graves—a colonel and private killed in the same action early in the assault.

Forces Build Memorial To Peleliu Dead

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

Peleliu, Palau Islands—(Delayed)—Marines, soldiers and sailors, many of them veterans of the assault and capture of Peleliu, recently volunteered to complete a memorial cemetery here as tribute to their fallen comrades.

With nearly 1,300 white crosses marking the fresh graves of men who died on this island, Peleliu's armed forces cemetery is nearing completion less than three months after assault units established the first beachhead nearby.

Work of final beautification of the tiny site, solemn monument to fighting men of America's three services, is under the direction of a Navy lieutenant and his crews of volunteer workers who devote off-duty hours to the task.

ON SITE OF JAP GARRISON

Site for the cemetery, known on pre-invasion charts as "Orange Beach," once bristled with the strongest defenses the island's enemy garrison could improvise.

Shattered amphibian tanks on the nearby reef are a grim reminder that veteran units of the First Marine Division established the initial beachhead less than 300 feet away.

Today, across war-scarred Peleliu on the Jap-built airstrip, systematic aerial neutralization of enemy-held Caroline bases by Marine airmen is continuing on a round-the-clock schedule.

Leatherneck plane crews, together with infantrymen from the Army's "Wildcat" Division, are completing the work of grading white coral sand and planting wild flowers on the site.

SEABEES FURNISH SCRAPERS A Seabee unit furnished sand-scraping equipment not in use on the expanding airstrip, while a Marine air group assigned all available trucks to hauling coral.

"Although we haven't anything but local materials and volunteer help on the job," the officer observed, "we're determined to make

Partial view of another page from the newspaper, showing the word 'AROU' and some text.

AROUND THE GLOBE

All over the world, United Nations' land, sea and air forces are putting the squeeze on the badly battered Axis at this mid-week, emphasizing global aspects of the war that abruptly surged to new peaks of fury.

Hard-hit Germans are falling back from the Belgian Bulge toward their Siegfried Line. Russians are hammering the still furiously fighting Hitlerites along seven coaling sectors of the 600-mile-wide Eastern Front. In the Pacific Theatre of Operations, American naval surface and air fleets are hattering Japanese supply lines to the outposts of the doomed Greater East Asia Sphere while hosts of tank invaders on Luzon push relentlessly toward Manila, 80 miles to the south.

Rumblings of great political discontent, arising from military disasters sustained by the Axis, came from Berlin and Tokyo. An unconfirmed report through Switzerland asserted that Germany has about decided to abandon Italy entirely and withdraw Von Kesselring's twenty-odd crack divisions into the shuddering Reich.

From Tokyo came radioed reports that Premier Koiso's Cabinet may be dumped soon into the discard, reflecting the Nip's realization of the impending historic defeat in the Philippines and South China Sea that is inevitable under the explosive power of a vengeful USA.

Pacific Theatre

Events disclosed that the New Year's Week burst of tremendous activity by the Navy and Army forces against the Japs in the Philippines area preceded disaster to the enemy, which had screamed "daring American offensives."

Perhaps 350,000 American soldiers, sailors and Marines in a 10-vessel convoy participated in cruiser's US Sixth Army drive on Luzon. Landing unopposed, tank soldiers hustled ten miles inland and in seven days had expanded their Lingayen Gulf beachhead to 45 miles in width and 1 to 30 miles in depth. Intense bombardments by USN guns and planes cleared Japs from the invasion shores over a 22-mile front to open the tank-led assault toward a decisive Southwest Pacific victory.

Barbey's Seventh USN Amphibious Force poured supplies ashore, co-operating with this bold strike, tank's US Seventh Fleet guard, the beachhead and occasionally assisted Jap aerial assaults.

Preliminary to the Luzon invasion, McCain's flitting Fast Carrier Force's planes and guns twice blasted great enemy bases on Formosa and near-by islands, and, meantime, co-operated with USAF bombers in devastating Nip airfields and depots on Luzon, particularly around Manila. USAF Superforts repeatedly spread ruin upon Formosa, Singapore's Jap-held navy base, Tokyo's industrial sections and Jap targets in China coastal cities.

J. S. Third Fleet

McCain's second Formosa strike inflicted these Jap losses: ships, 3 sunk, 88 damaged; planes, 37 destroyed, 67 damaged; shore installations exploded. Four USN planes were lost.

Halsey's vast, long-ranging US Third Fleet, including McCain's force, operated boldly off Saigon, French Indo-China, intercepted

four enemy convoys and sank or damaged 69 ships, including more than twelve troop-crowded transports. While expecting a desperate counter-attack by the Jap Grand Fleet, Halsey demonstrated dramatically the USN superiority by speeding to the China coast, attacking the line of great ports from Hong Kong to Amoy. Thus Japan lost the first round of an attempt to shove great reinforcements into Luzon.

Meantime, Yanks on Luzon pushed sturdily inland upon plains ideal for the first large-scale armored warfare in the Pacific campaign. At mid-week the Japs were unable or unwilling to offer major resistance to doughboys who surged across the Agno River near Bayambang.

On Belgium Bulge

Resurgent Yanks and Tommies created a critical plight for Von Rundstedt's frantic Hitlerites when the brilliant Allied counteroffensive nipped off half of the West Front's Belgian Bulge. Allied air cooperation, principally by the USAAF's, was unprecedented in power and effectiveness. On 14 January 4,000 USAAF planes attacked German oil sources deep in the Reich and within the bulge. The crippled Luftwaffe resisted and 243 enemy aircraft were destroyed in vicious dog fights.

Allied ground attacks attained peaks of ferocity not equalled since the Nazi debacle in Normandy. US First Army troops smashed upon environs of St. Vith, Boche anchor. Yanks and British First Army troops hammered into abandoned Houffalize, once the bulge's center and lately the key to the Jerries' ill-fated withdrawal. Northward rumbled avalanches of the US Third Army from the Bastogne area and along the Ourthe from recaptured St. Hubert. Other Third Army columns followed the Moselle River into the Reich. At mid-week, Hitlerite defenses were crumbling. Possibly, Von Rundstedt may be forced back upon his Siegfried line from which his spearheads rumbled Dec. 16 in a surprise drive that temporarily smashed Yank defenses.

Bridges Blasted

And, as Nazis retreated, USAAF bombers blasted Rhine River bridges to block withdrawal eastward into the Reich and deny supplies into the shrinking bulge.

Recovered near Malmedy were the frozen, bullet-pierced bodies of more than 100 US soldiers who, after they had surrendered, were murdered by Nazi First SS Panzer troops Dec. 16. The few Yank survivors previously reported the horrible details of this wanton slaughter of unarmed soldiers in one of the war's most savage of Hitlerite crimes.

In Alsace, along Eastern France's northern borders, the US Seventh and the French First Armies stalled Germany's reinforced secondary offensive north of Strasbourg. Yanks fought fiercely south of the frontier town, Wissembourg, and in the Bitche area.

In Italy, blizzards severely handicapped patrol activity of Yanks near Bologna. Reinforced Nazis, speeded development of strong defenses before Allied troops along the Reno, Senio and Serchio Rivers.

Eastern Front

Russia opened the East Front's eagerly awaited Winter offensive

Receive Decorations



Photos by Sgt. John Murphy, Camp Photo Lab. Three Marines of the Service Battalion received Purple Heart medals last week. At left, Lt. Col. H. W. Houck, Battalion CO, is shown decorating Pl/Sgt. Lester R. Snyder and Sgt. Kenneth K. Kempton. At right, Capt. L. D. Cox, Battalion Adjutant, presents the award to Sgt. Beauford J. Roberts at the Tent Camp Dispensary.

USO Program

Jacksonville FEDERAL BUILDING

Wednesday, 17 Jan.—Regular Wednesday night dance, orchestra, 8:00 P. M.

Thursday, 18 Jan.—Quiz Program, 8:30 P. M.; Service Women's Night, 8:00 P. M.; Birthday Party, Jan. 25, 8:00 P. M.; Voice Recording, 9:00-10:30 P. M.

Friday, 19 Jan.—Friday Night Dance with orchestra, 8:00 P. M.

Saturday, 20 Jan.—Send Your Portrait Home 3:00 P. M.; Movie Program, 8:00 P. M.

Sunday, 21 Jan.—Community Sing, 5:00-6:00 P. M.; Buffet Supper, 6:00 P. M.; Free Bingo, 8:30 P. M.; Voice Recording, 9:00-10:30 P. M.

Monday, Jan. 22 — Games and Sports Night, 8:00-10:45 P. M.; Master Music Hour, 3:00 P. M.

Tuesday, 23 Jan. — Juke Box Dancing, 7:00-10:45 P. M.; Art Class, 8:00 P. M.; Voice Recordings, 9:00-10:30 P. M.

NEW BRIDGE STREET
Wednesday, 17 Jan. — Home Movies (bring your own) 10pm., 8:00 P. M.

Thursday, 18 Jan. — Arts and

on seven different sectors and battle flamed from Memel (in Lithuania) to Yugoslavia.

Major Russian smashes apparently were from South Poland's Baranow are west of the Vistula toward Germany's industry-rich Silesia. On a 40-mile front, this drive surged swiftly to and across the Nida River, last strong water barrier before the Reich frontier 40 miles to the west. At mid-week, the Reds were 30 miles northeast of Krakow, had captured Kielce and were threatening to collapse Germany's Warsaw-Krakow sector. Alarmed Berlin said Russia was employing 2,500,000 men in this push, "aiming to shatter the entire Eastern Front."

Russian attacks were fierce in East Prussia and in Southern Czechoslovakia. Reds captured Loseno, prime Slovak rail center, and complete liquidation of enemy remnants in shattered Budapest was near.

Three Service Battalion Men Get Purple Hearts, Gold Stars

Three Marines of the Service Battalion were awarded Purple Hearts of Gold Stars here last week for wounds suffered in the Saipan-Tinian campaign.

The Marines receiving the awards were: Platoon Sergeant Lester R. Snyder was awarded the Purple Heart Medal; Sergeant Beauford J. Roberts was awarded a Gold Star in lieu of second Purple Heart; Sergeant Kenneth K. Kempton, was awarded the Purple Heart

Craft, 3:00 and 8:00 P. M.

Friday, 19 Jan.—Newcomer's Tea, 3:00 P. M.; Bridge Tournament, 8:00 P. M.

Saturday, 20 Jan.—Wr's Tea, 3:00 P. M.; Game Night, 8:00 P. M.

Sunday, 21 Jan.—Go To Church With Us, 10:45 R. M.-7:15 P. M.; Coffee Hours, 3:00 P. M.-7:00 P. M.

Monday, 22 Jan.—Bertha's Night, 8:00 P. M.

Tuesday, 23 Jan. — Volunteers' meeting, 1:00 P. M.; Kitchen Club, 2:00 P. M.; Symphonic Hour, 8:00 P. M.

PINE LODGE

Wednesday, 17 Jan. — Military Wives Luncheon, 1:00 P. M.; Handicraft Class, 8:00 P. M.; Bingo Party, 9:00 P. M.

Thursday, 18 Jan. — Military Wives Breakfast Club 9:00 A. M.; Arts and Craft Class, 11:00 A. M.; Informal Dancing, 8:00 P. M.

Friday, 19 Jan.—Military Wives Breakfast, 9:00 A. M.; Arts and Craft Class, 11:00 A. M.; Informal Dancing, 8:00 P. M.

Saturday, 20 Jan.—Buffet Supper, 6:30 P. M.; Community Sing, 7:30 P. M.

Sunday, 21 Jan. — Symphonic Hour, 2:30 P. M.; Sing, 8:00 P. M.; Breakfast Club, 9:00 A. M.

Monday, 22 Jan.—Military Wives Breakfast, 9:00 A. M.; Teen-Age Party, 8:00 P. M.

Tuesday, 23 Jan. — Symphonic Hour, 8:00 P. M.

24-Hour Service Given On Ration Applications

The Camp Lejeune Ration Board is giving 24-hour service on applications, it was announced by board officials.

In other words, persons who submit applications for gasoline, tires or food rations will—if the applications are approved—receive their ration coupons the following day.

When applications have to be submitted to the board, the decision will be received by the applicant the day following board meetings. The board meets each Tuesday and Friday at 1300.

Col. Streeter Visits Lejeune Last Week

Colonel Ruth Cheney Streeter, director of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, visited Camp Lejeune last week-end.

Col. Streeter presented certificates of graduation to the members of the 19th Reserve Officers' Class Saturday morning, Jan. 13, and spoke to the recruits of the 42nd and 43rd Training Battalions in the Area 1 theater Saturday afternoon.

In the western Pacific and China seas, the tropical cyclone is called a typhoon.

Male Call

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



Well, Slip My Cable



Recreation Office will carry on... that was started... then by Capt. L... suggestions on... or choice of... spon... by Lt. V... e team did it... hat Friday even... mmed the Signal... by better than... two in a row... miners against... Pfc "Music" L... up with a 55... the total, while... came through... single game. C... and C/Sgt. G... also contributed... l score.

spondent is tak... ability to thank... his sports writ... is column. Sgt... to handle the sp... all your comm... s.

P. McGuinness... s on detached d... n, and Capt. C... for two-weeks st... Grounds, Aberdeen

rou Battalion spr... on Lt. Thurme... on Athletic Coach... has recently dist... at on Pelehu wh... life helping to... rning ammunition... endangered a nea... Hospital. Lt. Thur... the coach and he... 1943 Camp Lejeun...

s More... ement

Hospital and th...

ooks punch in gra... kish, the show, w... by Lt. Tyrone... Ray Heaherth... her stage produ... ed here. The pr... was quite evid... dancing, writing, m... g.

in the starring r... ly through most... demonstrating a f... that had the audie... was ably second... Doster, whose volu... es kept the... smoothly along... mbers that contrib... of the rev... dead-pan renditio... by Cpl. Lee A... Marie Piller, Pl... singing "I Want T... the dancing of I... nsky, PhM3c; the... and" number.

for their share... e performances... rterigan, Cpl. How... p. Rosemary Hel... e spirituals of the... lying" quartet.

camp Lejeune's... Cpl. Julius Reli... Point Camp, who... the troops at th... almost stopped... nimble-footed dan...

for the enjoyab... ers is due to the... nment of Pr... Clocarelli and the...

around good ente... every performer de... of praise for his...

ype of show that... early welcomed by... base camps and... s of the Pacific... eases veterans w... voiced this opinio... the hope that so... would be made i... ow on tour in the...

as possible... white coral chapel de... ables and Army emp...

e of the success... ve venture, he point... working group of sail... supply ship unloa... ing.

who had volunteer... room of work were... ll shrubs on two ac... a colonel and pr... the same action ca... ual.

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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Universal Military Training

A great deal has been written of late concerning universal military training. The subject is being debated in many circles and the matter is slated to come before the new Congress.

Marines will be greatly interested in the opinion of Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, written to the Women's National Committee for Universal Military Training of Young Men.

The letter follows:

"I am writing this to tell you that your committee's efforts with regard to universal military training are welcome and appreciated. It is good to have this reassurance that many American wives and mothers see clearly what the times require.

"For my part I hope that discussion of universal military training will keep focused on the fact that the weapons of modern warfare can be operated only by trained men. A novice is helpless and vulnerable. In the past we have always had time to raise and train our armed forces. Modern science has abolished that period of grace.

"Universal military training no more means that we are looking for war than getting vaccinated means a man is looking for smallpox, or taking out auto insurance means he expects his car to burn.

"In a period of flying projectiles traveling faster than sound, war can come overnight. But we cannot train an aerial gunner overnight. Only a skilled, trained radarman can operate radar. The problem is as simple and as insistent as that. This is a circumstance of modern life—a stage of technology. Since attack can now be almost instantaneous, we can guarantee our survival only if we have a defense capable of the same speed.

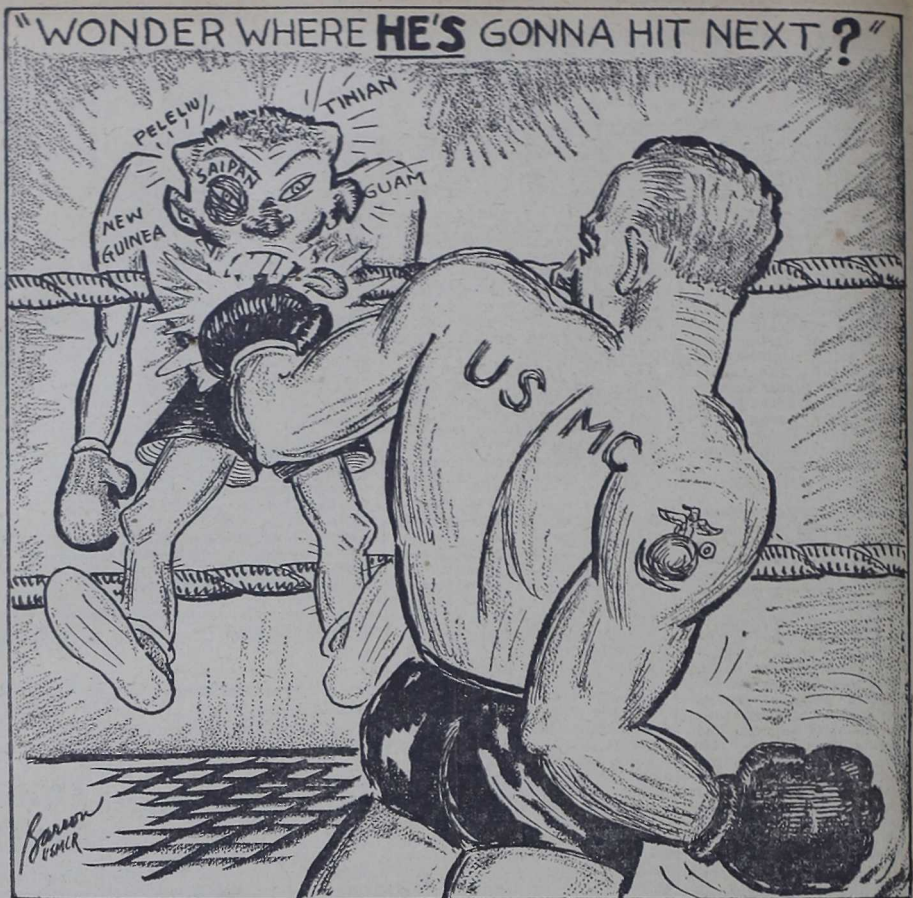
"Therefore, if we should ever again be plunged in war, I am sure that we would all prefer that our sons should have had a year's training which would fit them to take up promptly the defense of their country. Universal military training would provide such preparedness. It is advocated by the Navy simply as a method of preparing citizens for the responsibility of defending their country."

Japanese Song So Sorry

Our cultural relations with Japan seem almost as bad as our military ones. Here comes the Japanese Publicity Association, for example, with a song for mass singing entitled, "A Tune for Throwing Out the Anglo-Americans." The idea is understandable, but such a title wouldn't get to first base in this country, even if it were changed to "A Tune for Throwing Out the Japanese." Our soldiers, sailors and Marines are doing it, but not singing it—at least not in those words. The lyrics of the Japanese song are described by the Tokyo radio as "very amusing." They run like this:

Yamashita is in command,
His pride is in battle.
He will not let MacArthur get away this time.
Mr. Yankee, please do not get away;
All Japan is an arsenal.

The statements are interesting, if true. The appeal to "Mr. Yankee" will be duly heard in Leyte and Luzon. But is it funny? Maybe it is, in Japanese.—From the New York Times.



What Others Say Editorially ...

Problem On Home Front

The problem of maintaining peace and good will among men has been one of the most difficult problems for mankind to solve. It seems paradoxical that, though we have learned to fly through the air like birds and to probe the depths of the ocean like fish, we have as yet been unable to master the art of walking upon the face of the earth like men. And until man learns to live with his brother in peace and to accept his differences sympathetically, we will be constantly confronted with the spectre of strife and bloodshed. One of the saddest aspects of this war in which we are now engaged is the fact that, while we are ostensibly fighting the sowers of bigotry and intolerance on foreign fields, here and there in our own midst, some spreaders of hatred can be found. We must learn to keep the issues of this struggle constantly before us. If we are fighting against hate and intolerance, we must fight it wherever and whenever it occurs. If a shipmate speaks disrespectfully of another person's race or religion, he must be made to see that he, in his way, is doing the job of the enemy. If we are fighting for freedom, then all men should enjoy freedom—freedom from bigotry, freedom from slander, freedom from intolerance. When men are confronted with a great crisis, somehow all barriers of distinction are broken down. Today, civilization faces a crisis and unless we rise to such heights as never before, we may be responsible for fashioning our own undoing. Let us, therefore, join hands in the brotherhood that democracy affords us and keep the vision of peace and justice, not just for some men, but for all mankind, constantly before our eyes.—All Hands, U. S. Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Radio Series

Early in January, the world-wide broadcast "Marines in the Making," a Marine Corps radio show that has been aired from the Post Lyceum each Thursday since last August 10, will run out its string.

In the 22 programs that will have been broadcast by then, Parris Island Marine Corps personnel have combined talent and effort to produce what is rated as the best "Service Time" show in the broadcasting company's current series.

The responsible part that is be-

ing played in the war effort by Marine Corps and this Post owe this training base has been brought a vote of thanks. Those who have home to the nation and to the taken part in the programs have fighting fronts overseas through already been across or are on their this Parris Island show. Vets who way overseas and so the sincerity have returned from the Pacific of their productions is proved, have recounted their experiences. Their radio time has been extra The story of our recruits has been to their regular duties on the driven home.

To the officers and enlisted personnel who have directed and participated in this radio series, the

The BOOT extends congratulations to our radio Marines. —The Boot, Parris Island, S. C.

Chaplain's Corner

ASKING THE IMPOSSIBLE

And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment.

And the second is like, namely this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than these.

Saint Mark 12:30-31.

The truly religious person is one who can never rest content with anything less than the full realization of the Kingdom of God in this life. He constantly strives and will sacrifice everything—if need be, his life—to achieve the "impossible possibility." He knows that if the world is to be saved from its fears and failures, its darkness and despair, its chaotic self-destruction, there must be born within the peoples of all nations an all-enveloping faith which is mad enough to strike for the morally and spiritually impossible—to allow the almighty and merciful God to be the Father of us all and each to be a brother to the other.

In our day we pride ourselves upon accomplishing the impossible in the fields of science, industrial research and production, and our resurgent military might. Miracles have been wrought overnight. We have learned well the "laws" of nature and harnessed her forces to serve our every desire. Our large supply of manpower, inventive genius, economic resourcefulness, and an abundant source of raw materials coupled with our willingness to venture boldly into various lines of endeavor, have literally produced results beyond our fondest dreams.

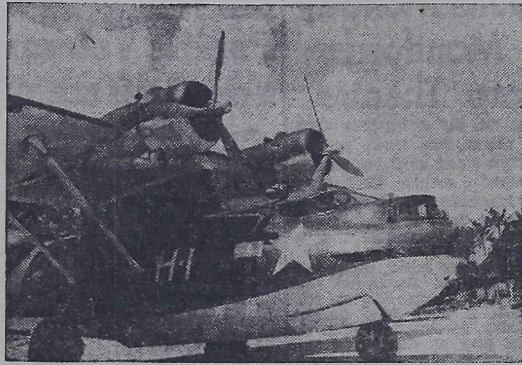
What then is lacking? With so much accomplished, why this restlessness in our hearts? Why this confused mankind embroiled once again in a fratricidal war? Is it far-fetched to state that we have not gone "all out" for God and our fellow men in our own lives? Is it not true that while we have accomplished the extraordinary in material things, we have hardly touched the ordinary in the all-important sphere of moral and religious living? Therein lies the real tragedy of our age.

We are in dire need of two things: A dynamic faith rooted in the basic Christian concept of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man; and the courage, born of God and infused with a touch of divine madness, to act upon this faith in every aspect of our lives. Nothing less will redeem the time. This is the impossible that God willing, we shall some day make possible.

—JACK LEATHER.

Flying Boat Paces Course Of War Along Island Stepping Stones

by SGT. JAMES H. DRISCOLL
 (Marine Corps Combat Correspondent)
SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALLS—(Delayed)—Few combat planes in World War II can equal the amazing record of "Old Maggie," the Group command plane. Marine Colonel Lawrence Norman, Cincinnati, Ohio, of the 4th Marine Air Wing, one of the oldest planes in continuous combat operation in the 11th and Central Pacific areas, sturdy PBV-5A is still holding its own against faster ships on firing line in the Marshalls.



The history of "Old Maggie," a Catalina PBV-5A, is the history of Marine aerial warfare in the Pacific. Her log book shows she has covered more than 392,000 miles during 2,800 hours of flight time. Completed on March 7, 1942, this Leatherneck-piloted plane not only has taken part in combat missions, during which she served as an airborne command post, but also has made innumerable sea rescues, has evacuated Koreans from a Jap stronghold and has saved the life of a Samoan native chief. Just refitted with new engines, "Old Maggie" is ready to resume her military meanderings.

While speedy Marine Corsair fighters and husky Marine Dauntless dive-bombers daily rain tons of bombs on the remaining Japanese atolls of Maloelap, Mille, Ja and Wotje, "Old Maggie" is to be outdone.

During the recent pulverizing line air attacks on Jap-held islands, military necessity demanded the presence of Colonel Norman at the scene of operations. Proudly the tough Catalina flew out on several missions with the Group command.

ORDERS GIVEN BY 'MAGGIE'
 Orders were barked over her radio to the fighter and dive-bomber squadrons. Last-minute formation changes were effected. Tactical instructions were given to the squadrons. Observations on target areas and misses were recorded from the blisters.

On another occasion her crew members took part in the spectacular rescue of a trio of Koreans from a bomb-blasted Jap stronghold. The beleaguered Koreans had commandeered a Marshallese outrigger and were heading for the safety of a native haven on the eastern tip of the atoll when they were observed by a crew member of the PBV. For almost four hours "Old Maggie" kept them under surveillance until a destroyer patrol duty 30 miles away arrived and took the Koreans to safety.

RESCUE IN RECORD TIME
 A notation of what is probably the shortest PBV rescue record is to be found in her log book. Only 28 minutes elapsed between the time "Old Maggie" was notified of a downed Marine fighter pilot 10 miles out at sea and the subsequent return of the Catalina with the rescued aviator.

Authorities generally cite 44 minutes as prescribed time for any similar rescue. Only two days before the foregoing incident "Old Maggie" was patched on another mission of mercy. A native chief on a mountainous island 80 miles east of Sa had met with a serious accident. The native radio operator alerted local doctors had despaired of his life. Unless aid arrived immediately the chief's injuries would prove fatal.

Pressed into service, the flying boat taxied in on choppy Pacific waves and removed the chief to

Samoa and expert medical attention. Thanks to "Old Maggie," he still reigns over his tropic isle.

COMPLETED IN 1942

The history of this amazing airplane is the history of Marine aerial warfare in the Pacific theater. She was completed at the Consolidated Aircraft plant in San Diego, Calif., on March 7, 1942. America had not yet recovered from the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor when, on April 11, the new plane landed in Kaneho Bay, Oahu, T. H.

Until the following October she was attached to a patrol wing operating in the Hawaiian area. During those feverish months when high-ranking Marine and Navy officers were forming the blueprint for coming Pacific operations, the Catalina was in almost constant use.

Her log book shows that in the first eight months of Hawaiian operation she spent 1,071 hours in the air and traveled distances totaling 149,940 miles.

GOES TO SOUTH PACIFIC

On Nov. 23, "Old Maggie" was transferred to a Marine air group in the South Pacific and became the command plane of Marine Major General F. B. Price, then commanding general of the Samoan area.

Tafuna, Faleola, Suva, Funafuti, Nuku-Fetau, Nanumea and similar names of South Seas origin became regular entries in her log book. More than 75 airstrips in the South Pacific were visited. The island groups of Samoa, Wallis, Tonga, Society, Union, Phoenix, New Caledonia, New Hebrides, Fiji, Manus, Palmyra and Christmas were regular ports of call in her military meanderings.

became the Group command plane of Colonel Norman. Names brilliant in Marine history were added to her log — Makin, Tarawa, Abemama. The Gilbert and Ellice island groups were secured.

ISLAND MARCH STARTED

The march from Guadalcanal to Guam had started in earnest. Marine aviators and infantrymen were intent on staffing "Old Glory" over each of the scores of Japanese-held Marshall atolls.

"Old Maggie" moved in with her fighters and dive-bombers; a mother hen watching over her chicks. Roi, Eniwetok, Enegebi and Kwajalein became familiar nesting places.

And now, in the twilight of the Marshall war, "Old Maggie" has been refitted with new engines. After nearly three years of combat flying her props are still fronted toward the West.

Her pilot, Marine Capt. Robert A. Green of Houston, Tex., estimated from log book readings that the Catalina flying boat has traveled in excess of 392,000 miles during her 2,800 hours of Pacific flight.

Marines Obtain Monkey Mascot

Leyte, Philippine Islands (Delayed)—Within 24 hours after Marine pilots landed here to join aerial battle with the Japs in the Philippine area, the "Wake Island Avengers" unit of the First Marine Aircraft Wing had their native mascot, according to Sgt. E. Payson Smith Jr., a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

"Beggar," a baby rhesus monkey, has taken quite naturally to the busy surroundings of the operations tent on an air strip here, and is usually to be found chattering excitedly from the shoulder of Lt. Andy Knight of Baltimore, Md.

Having to leave behind a number of squadron pets and mascots when Marines were hastily summoned to this advanced theater of war, the pilots were glad to find so friendly and adaptable a substitute. At the island from which some of the fighter units came were a tame chicken, a mountain lion, a goat and a variety of dogs, some of which will probably arrive later by ship.

Until then, "Beggar" is king, and as Lt. Knight says, "The day after I brought him to camp, I scored a direct hit on a Jap transport. He's my luck."

Cleveland (CNS) — Small Fry Freddie Farrell, 10, dug a discarded comic book from an ash can. It contained \$1150 in war bonds.

Formal

Somewhere In the Pacific—(Delayed)—Marines were under special orders to go formal during actress Betty Hutton's recent visit to this island reports Sgt. Herb Schultz, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

The following memorandum was posted on all bulletin boards:

"Since Miss Hutton and her troupe will be in the area from 1200 to approximately 1600, commanding officers will take necessary steps to see that men traveling to and from showers wear trousers."

Strictly Scuttlebutt
 by JOE WHRITENOUR

Sailors No Like (Either)

Voicing the Navy's view as to the "Worst Movies of 1944," the Bainbridge Mainsheet recently harpooned 10 of filmdom's offerings in that category and then ducked to weather the storm. The Maryland paper included, among its flops, "Jane Eyre," and "Frenchman's Creek," with which this column heartily agrees.

Hitting the nail right smack on the head, the Mainsheet says: "The country's only unrationed ham, Orson Welles, put on the year's finest grunt and groan exhibition as Rochester in the screen adaption of the famous Charlotte Bronte novel of manners or lack of manners in England during the 18th century."

As for "Frenchman's Creek," that bee-oo-tiful technicolor production which offered top photography if nothing else, the Mainsheet reviewed: "Lush, lavish and lousy. Arturo de Cordova, undecided whether he should play the pirate like Tyrone Powr or Errol Flynn, played it like Arturo de Cordova, which didn't help."

Where we're concerned, we'll take "Double Indemnity," "Going My Way," and "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" as three of the very best—and let the others go their way alone.

Tent Camp—that's the place where you're here today—gone this afternoon . . . Resolutions were scarce at Camp Lejeune this New Year's Day, although some folks did manage to make a few . . . Eighty per cent of 'em were broken, busted and smashed the first time eighty per cent of the people walked by the nearest slop-chute . . . And we know of a gent whose doctor told him to keep away from the stuff—so now he uses a straw.

Add: Sharing-The-Ride

Last week's bit on hikers, hitch, service winter, caused some comment for the motorist as well as the pedestrian. Said one officer, "Offering a person a lift on the base has its drawbacks. For one thing, there is the following instance which killed my desire to treat the pedestrian with too much respect. I stopped alongside this man one night, and he promptly wanted to know where I was going. After being told, he refused—not too politely—and I wasted some more gas starting up again. It seems I was going 10 or 15 yards short of where he was headed!"

And we know of one Gyrene who won't accept a ride on Tuesday night unless the Bob Hope show is on the car radio.

Bless 'Em All

Unsung hero of every Marine action thus far has been the under-publicized but not under-rated Corpsman, that gent who wears that little cross of red upon his Navy blue. Not too much has been said about these hard workers, who often expose themselves to severe enemy fire on behalf of wounded Marines.

In behalf of the corpsmen, Walter R. Thompson has written a poem, parts of which we're happy to reprint here. It was passed along to us by the Record Office Personnel at the Camp Dispensary.

"And when heroes fell at Midway, in a hell of crashing lead,
 The arms that bore him back to safety wore the tiny cross of red.
 In the living hell of Bataan, on a steaming jungle trail,
 A Marine lay torn and bleeding, from shrapnel's deadly hail.
 Then two lads slipped up beside him, on the sleeve where lay his head
 As they gave him aid and water, was the little cross of red.
 Just a tiny cross of crimson on a blouse of Navy blue,
 With an eagle's wing spread over it, while beneath's a stripe or two.
 But when a man is shot and helpless, lying out among the dead,
 The grandest sight in all the world, is that tiny cross of red."

Out of the mailbag:

Jimmy Jones, former Southern newspaperman and personnel classification worker at Camp Lejeune, writes from the Coast, giving us some more dope on the noble redmen, saying: "My friends, the Injuns, recently threw a party for me in an Oceanside bistro. We all got to feeling fine and very sentimental and the welkin (GI issue) rang with war whoops, and the stomping of Injun moccasins until the wee hours. My friend, Chief Sitting Bear, swore me into the tribe on a lifetime membership and we wound up signing a charter, giving Camp Pendleton and everything west of Arizona back to the Indians. Please give my regards to the gangs in N'oth Ca'lina."—Jimmy.

SECRET
 CBI ROUNDUP

"Will you sign this requisition for 20 feet of rope, Sir?"

'Step On It' Revue To Play Lejeune

Present From Marines



U. S. Marine Corps Photo

After Betty Hutton's USO-sponsored visit to combat veterans of the Second Marine Division somewhere in the Pacific, members of an artillery unit decided to send her their "welcome" sign as a souvenir. So they all autographed it and appointed the above quartet to mail the sign to the screen and radio favorite. Holding the banner, left to right, are Corp. Horace W. Davis, Daisetta, Tex.; Pfc. Lester R. Thomas, Crawford, Neb.; Pfc. Ralph V. Rodecap, Anderson, Ill., and Pfc. Kermit L. Kjos, Portland, Ore.

Opens Monday At Montford Camp Theatre

"Step On It," a big-time USO-Camp Shows, Inc., revue, opens a four-night stand at Camp Lejeune next Monday evening, 22 January, at the Montford Point Camp Theatre. Shows there will be at 1800 and 2030, the Recreation Department announces.

Next Tuesday night, shows will be presented at Recreation Hall No. 1, Tent Camp, also at 1800 and 2030. A week from tonight, Wednesday, 24 January, "Step On It" will play at Courthouse Bay (1800) and at Rifle Range, (2030). Camp Theater fans will see the variety revue next Thursday, 25 January, when shows are offered at 1800 and 2030 from the main theater stage.

The show features gay music, hit songs, unique novelties, and other starring attractions designed to amuse and delight any GI audience.

GAL EMCEE

Mistress-of-ceremonies for "Step On It" is diminutive Jean Walters, brown-eyed blonde hailing from deep in the heart of Texas. In addition to pacing the show, she offers singing and dancing comedy roles, and comedy patter. French tenor Paul Cadieux, who, before the war, successfully completed two global tours, and has appeared in such stage hits as "Vagabond King," "Showboat," and "Desert Song," is also on the bill. In addition to his stage work, he has been heard coast-to-coast over NBC, and has appeared in most leading hotels and theaters in the nation.

But Carlel and Rosa, Oklahoma rope-spinners and daredevils, who've played theaters in England, France and Australia, are slated to appear, along with Mel Gordon, comedy violinist. Mel Eyman is musical director, with the Six Kitty Wolfe Dancers offering various novelties acts and background.

TENT CAMP

Pacific Veteran Wounded On Four Different Occasions

By PVT. EUAL THORNTON
Pl/Sgt. Charles O. Tilton, 24-year-old doughty Leatherneck of Chester, Ill., whose two brothers and three step brothers also are members of the United States armed forces, has experienced his share of wounds in this turbulent war.

On four different occasions the elongated Devil Dog, presently serving as an instructor in combat courses offered by the Tent Camp Infantry Training Regiment, was nicked by bullets and shrapnel during 33 hectic months he spent in the Pacific theatre as a member of the scrappy 8th Marines of the 2nd Marine Division.

He wears the Purple Heart and Gold Star medals, along with scars behind his right ear and on his neck, left arm and right leg as mementos of the fierce campaigns fought at Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian.

His first injury came on Guadalcanal 24 November, 1942, when a Jap bullet caught him behind the right ear and sent him to the hospital for fully a month. For this wound he was awarded the Purple Heart.

The Gold Star was pinned on the platoon sergeant for a shrapnel wound he received in his right leg last July on Tinian. He was hospitalized for 15 days as a result of this injury.

Other wounds were chalked up against the Marine on Saipan and again in the Tinian battle, both in July. Shrapnel got him in the neck on Saipan, but after three days of hospitalization he returned to the scene of conflict.

Twice wounded at Tinian, the remaining injury occurred when a bullet pricked his left arm. This made him madder than ever at the Nips and after having his arm bandaged he barged back into the thick of the scrap.

Tilton's two brothers are both in the army. One is in the Philippines and one in France. His three step-brothers, all wearing the blue of the Navy, are presently stationed somewhere in the Pacific Area.

Tilton returned to the States last October after nearly three years on Pacific battle fronts.

DOTS 'N' DASHES
The day has finally come to pass in Tent Camp when a trainee may walk into the post exchanges and make purchases without fear of being stamped while standing in line for an hour. . . . Warrant Officer W. C. Kepple has succeeded, CWO P. W. Payne as regimental adjutant. The latter has been given a new assignment in Florida. . . . Mess Hall No. 1 is temporarily closed for lack of chow hounds.

Among the new faces in personnel at regimental headquarters are those of Pfc. Norman V. Ellis of Youngstown, Ohio, who has been added to R-4 (Supply) and Pfc. R. L. Miller of St. Louis, Mo., draftsman in R-2 (Intelligence). Ellis was transferred from the Quartermaster School at Hadnot Point. Miller, a former member of the 2nd Marine Division, came here from Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y. . . . Cats are the predominant pets in camp these days. No meows from monkeys, please.

Tent Camp troops who have moved toward warmer westward climes must be laughing at chums left behind as they hear of the

recent cold snaps which left Camp Lejeune and nearby environs with a severe case of shivers. . . . The regimental basketball team winner of 10 out of 11 tilts in league competition, has a tough foe facing them next Tuesday night (23 January) when the tangle with Signal Battalion. T. Signalers gave the campers the only pasting to date when they clipped them earlier in the season. Take a tip and see their crack courtmen in this crucial game.

Representatives For Recognized Agencies Listed

Several recognized organizations which offer assistance to members of the armed services have representatives at Camp Lejeune. For the information of all who may be interested these were listed by Camp Memorandum, as follows:

- AMERICAN RED CROSS**
Field Director — Mr. Charles J. Bartlett, Building 41.
Representative at Naval Hospital — Miss Isabelle Lyman.
Representative at Tent Camp — Mr. Ezra C. Jones.
- VETERANS ADMINISTRATION**
Representative — Mr. Newton J. Gresham, Naval Hospital.
- NAVY RELIEF SOCIETY**
Chaplain Fred D. Bennett, Building One.
- U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**
Veterans Employment Representative — Mr. Joseph W. Kennedy, Naval Hospital.

Persons about to be released from the service are advised that these agencies are co-ordinate with the Camp Rehabilitation Office to assist persons returning to civilian life.

Paradise Point To Have New Hours For Its Sunday School

Beginning next Sunday, 21 January, Sunday School at Paradise Point will be held from 0915 to 1000, it was announced by Chaplain G. L. Markle, Camp Chaplain. The previous Sunday School hour, 1130 to 1230, was found inconvenient for all concerned, he said.

A special bus will arrive within the Paradise Point area at 0900 to pick up children and take them to Sunday School. At the close of each session the bus will take them back to their homes or to the Chapel at Hadnot Point for church services, as they desire.

DON'T LOOK NOW!
Western Front — (CNS) — Lt. James Tower, of Grand Island, N. Y., pointed his carbine down into a German machine gun nest and forced 34 Germans to come out with their hands up. All along he was marching his prisoners down the road when a fellow officer joined him. "Don't look now, the other officer whispered, "but you haven't got any magazine in your carbine."

Razorback Pet Of Marine Flyer Serves As Clock, Weather Bureau

Somewhere in the Pacific—(Delayed)—A razorback pig is the biggest pet on this island. He also is the biggest pest. The two-month-old, 15-pound pork chop on the hoof is called "Butch."

"Butch" is the pride and joy of his master, Commissioned Warrant Officer Arthur F. Johnson of Gettysburg, Pa., adjutant of the service squadron of a Marine Aircraft Group.

The porker has the run of the officers' area in a coconut grove just off the beach. He also has the officers on the run, according to Sgt. Claude R. Canup, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

Once the colonel threatened to throw "Butch" into the brig. It seems that little porky has a fondness for taking shoes from one tent to another. It is not unusual for an officer to find a pair of 10s under his bunk instead of his eight's. Or maybe a 10 and eight.

As a matter of fact, "Butch" doesn't deal in pairs. He likes to mix them up—shoes and officers. Not always does porky leave the right shoe in the wrong tent. Sometimes he takes a shot out into the jungles. That is where the colonel found one of his.

The pig likes his daily bath which the warrant officer gives him. If the bath is not given on time, porky hops into his steel helmet of drinking water and tries to wallow. He is as clean as a pup and acts like one, even to chasing cats.

To make sure that WO Johnson is not late for work, "Butch" grunts and "nooses" him out of bed every morning at sunrise.

"Butch" wags his tail like a dog when chow is in sight. That is, when he is not about to eat a lizard, one of his favorite dishes. For all his faults, the officers

like "Butch" because he is their weather man. When he does not sleep under his master's bunk, but lies on some folded canvas in the tent, then all hands know that it will rain before morning. The pig has never given them "bum dope."

Camp Auxiliary To Give Course For Grey Ladies

The Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Onslow County Chapter, American Red Cross, is planning to hold, during February, a third training course for women of the county who are interested in becoming Grey Ladies.

The course, to consist of a series of lectures, will be open to all women—civilians and wives and families of commissioned and enlisted military personnel.

Upon completion of the course, 24 hours probationary service in hospital wards is required before the Gray Lady is given her cap and pin. Each Gray Lady is expected to give a minimum of 150 hours of work a year.

Gray Ladies are volunteers, chosen because of their special qualifications to serve the sick and wounded in hospitals. They do not nursing but visit patients in wards, distribute Red Cross supplies and flowers, write letters for patients' signatures and render many other incidental services.

Women interested in taking this course are asked to call Mrs. J. H. Boyd, telephone 6251 or contact the Onslow County Chapter Office, telephone Jacksonville 380.

Bed Sheets At PX Limited To Homes In Area

Because of the limited supply of bed sheets available to the Camp Exchange here and because of a recent "run" on this item by PX patrons, Major J. R. Keppler, Camp Exchange Officer, announced that henceforth sale of sheets would be limited to personnel with quarters on or near the base.

Persons desiring to buy sheets, available only at the Central PX on Hadnot Point, must henceforth show proof that they have quarters on or in the vicinity of the base. A statement from the commanding officer of the organization to which the person belongs will be accepted as proof, Maj. Keppler said.

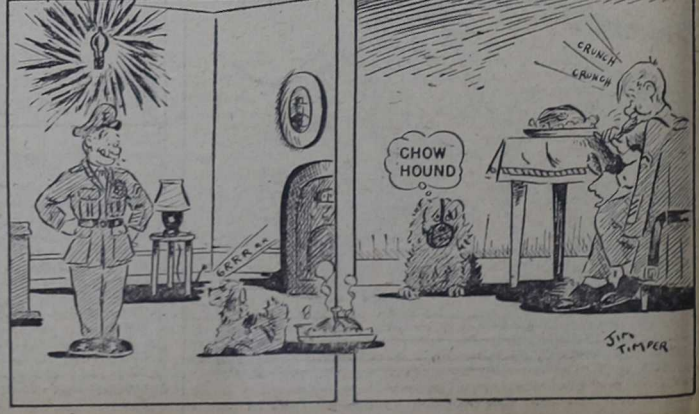
Last week, he said, two months supply—1,200 sheets—was placed on sale at the Central PX. Despite the limitation of four to a customer, 800 of the sheets were sold in one day. Many of these, he said, were apparently bought as gifts to be sent home.

As the supply of sheets the Camp Exchange can obtain is limited, it was felt that they should be made available primarily to personnel, both commissioned and enlisted, who have quarters on or near the base.

DANIEL BOONEDOCKER



BY PFC. JIM TIMPER ENGINEER BN



'Going My Way?'



Photo by Sgt. John Murphy, Camp Photo Lab

Three of the principals in Cherry Point's sparkling musical revue, "All Fouled Up," do a little mugging for the photographer. Ray Heatherton (left), the star of the show, and Carl Dozer, master of ceremonies, seem to be vying for the attention of pretty Rosemary Heffernan. The show made a big hit at its Camp Lejeune performances.

MEDICAL BN.

New Malariology Laboratory Opened For School Personnel

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSIL
The Medical Battalion has opened a new Malariology Laboratory at the Medical Field Service School, the purpose of which is to instruct the students designated for that course. Lt. (jg) J. H. Gilpin, USNR, of the Malaria Control Unit for the camp has been appointed officer in charge of the Malariology Class. Lt. Comdr. F. P. Weiner, (MC) USNR, has been appointed executive officer of the Camp Dispensary. Lt. Comdr. Z. Waters, (MC) USNR, who has been detailed to foreign service. Dr. Welner has been with the Marines since March 1942 as part of the medical staff of the post troops, Santo, Va. Also, Dr. Weiner has a son in the service, Pharmacy Mate Second Class Alan D. Weiner, USN. The Weiner family has been from Brockton, Mass., and Weiner is a graduate of Tufts Medical College, Brookline, Mass. (Boston).

The Camp Surgeon's Office has announced the appointment of Lt. L. P. Kirkparick, (MC) USNR, to the post of family physician, and will handle all family medicine.

Dr. Ford has been received here at the Medical School from Capt. Don Knowlton, (MC) USNR, our new camp surgeon. Capt. Knowlton has expressed very fine words of praise to the graduates of the Medical Field Service School, whom he has assigned to his position overseas. The Captain said: "The graduates of the Medical Field Service School, show by their gallant action and service, that they have been the recipients of the very best of training, and will perform their duties to the very traditions of the Marine Corps and the Navy."

Dr. Ford has also been received in Pensacola, Fla., relative to former executive officer, Lt. Comdr. S. W. Eyer (MC) USNR, who is making a good record while in instruction for a course in aviation medicine.

Pharmacist J. P. Charles, USNR, married last Friday evening. The bride, Mrs. Charles, is making a good record while in instruction for a course in aviation medicine. The ceremony was held in Philadelphia, Pa., coming June. Lt. T. K. Brown, (MC) USNR, mentioned that due to transportation from the Medical Battalion, the percentage on the bond meter the Circle showed a sharp drop with a little plugging and co-ordination we do hope to regain our mark soon. We are sure that you in the Medical Battalion do his or her utmost to keep

up the fine work we have done in the past in trying to meet the Navy Department's goal of 90 per cent.

FEW MAKE BOWLER

The Medical Battalion Bowling team got off to a bad start but is picking up. We dropped the first two of thirteen sets, the first being to the hard hitting Engineer Battalion, and the second to the straight shooting Artillery Battalion. Sgt. Leiferling, USMC, of the Artillery Battalion bowled a record score of 277, making nine consecutive strikes.

The Medical Battalion Keglers boast of having a female bowler, and from the first two games she rolled her score was 162 and 170. Her name is Barbara I. Goldberg, Wave HA1c.

The average scores for the team to date are as follows:
Sgt. Palamara, 163.8; Cpl. Atamian, 166.6; HA1c Goldberg, 166.0; Sgt. Koren, 145.5; Chief Schuermann, 142.3.

The bowling team does show some promise and we would like them to know that the Medical Battalion is behind them one hundred per cent.

The basketball team is still fighting hard and dropped a tough game to the School's Regimental Battalion with a score of 20-22, but made up for it by defeating Headquarters Battalion by a score of 41-14. The scoring race for the team is still very close, with PHM3c Syzbillio still in the lead by six points.

Name	FG	F	TP
PHM3c Syzbillio, J. B.	51	12	114
PHM3c Hudson, J. D.	51	6	108
PHM3c Kennedy, W. B.	30	11	71
HA1c Hoffman, C. D.	6	3	15
Cpl. Baehle, E. J.			
USMC	4	3	11
PHM3c Gray, J. L.	5	1	11

Pharmacist's Mate Second Class J. P. Charles, is passing out stogies, and for a very good reason. Mrs. Charles has presented him with a fine looking young lady, who will be called Elizabeth Ann Charles.

GOES TO MARYLAND

Our Maintenance Officer, Pharmacist J. H. Gibson, USN will leave us in a few days to go to the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, for a course of instruction for Hospital Corps Officers. Mr. Gibson has been an all around man doing each and every job assigned to him to the very best and we sure will miss him when he goes.

Lt. Fred Adams, USMC, has been assigned to take over a new class in small arms instruction to Hospital Corpsmen. This course will include the small arms of the armed forces of the U. S., and whatever foreign weapons which have been contributed to the

QM BATTALION

Four More Classes To Finish 20th

By CPL. JAMES O'NEILL

Four more classes, 4th Retraining Operators, 3rd Retraining Mechanics, 10th Diesel Tractor Mechanics, and 55th Automotive Mechanics, will bid farewell to Motor Transport School, Saturday, 20 January, 1945.

Seventeen students, class number 48, finished their course of instruction in Quartermaster Administration, 12 January, 1945. The entire class made a nice showing, and S/Sgt. Cale J. Schneider Jr., an excellent student, is being retained for duty with the Battalion.

In the future, all Women Marine Quartermaster Administration Classes will attend school for thirteen weeks, instead of the usual twelve weeks. The last week will be devoted to a new subject known as "Stock Record Control." Due to this change of the schedule, class number 25 will receive their diplomas Friday.

Two men, Mr. W. C. Chaney, representative of the Winona Tool Manufacturing Company, and Mr. D. C. Blotz, representative of the Metallizing Engineer Company, have been instructing Motor Transport personnel in the proper use of metallizing equipment. This subject is rather technical to the common layman, however, the principle of reconditioning certain spare parts, tools, and equipment by the metallizing process corresponds and serves the same purpose as recapping automobile tires.

Curtains, of all things, have made their appearance in the officers' and NCO's Section of Mess Hall 411. We had tablecloths for Christmas and now curtains, giving a wide berth to speculations of things yet to come.

Sgt. Peter Wojenski, the Mad Russian of Motor Transport, is still trying to make his car run. Peter bought a car — at least it was a car once — and is rebuilding it and equipping it with exclusive "Wojenski inventions." A new era in motoring is being anticipated when his is running on the highways.

Another Of Many Miracles Of War

Such are the miracles of war: Navy Seabee Howard A. Thompson, 30, Machinist's Mate, Second Class, USNR, of 1308 W. Ave., South, La Cross, Wis., was assigned to a heavy barge that was lightening ammunition to a unit of the Third Fleet during recent action in the Pacific. After the work got under way, and while the barge was tied up alongside the ship, a hurricane struck and three-foot waves began sweeping over the barge.

The craft heaved and pitched, and in this convulsion Thompson was hurled overboard. He hit the water directly between the barge and ship where one more heave of the barge would crush him instantly. But as he hit the water he fell across one of the mooring lines connecting the barge and ship. Then when the heave came, the barge pitched away from the ship instead of against it. The mooring line snapped taut, and Thompson went flying through the air, completely over the barge, and to safety. A few minutes later he was rescued up from the water.

"SAD SACK" NOW BOOK

NEW YORK (ONS) — "The Sad Sack," Sgt. George Baker's famed Yank cartoon character, now has been pressed between the covers of a book. A collection of the cartoons was published recently by Simon & Schuster, New York. The title of the book — "The Sad Sack." The price — \$2.

Australia is the worlds' greatest wood-producing country.

school. Lt. Adams is an expert on small arms and we know that this will be an interesting course for the boys. The main weapons will be the .45 Cal. Automatic Carbine, M-1, and the Browning.

PHM3c W. Smeal lost ten dollars as he left the pay line, and was a downhearted young man. But an honest man in the person of Sgt. Herberst, mail clerk for the Battalion, found and returned the ten dollar bill to Smeal. This is unusual and I believe you will all agree that Herberst should be commended.

Some Egg!



Photo by Sgt. L. A. Wilson

Capt. Julius D. Willoughby, Mail Officer at Montford Point, exhibits the "believe it or not" egg-within-an-egg which has attracted wide attention.

Jersey Giant Pullet Lays Two-In-One

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

It was near breakfast time at MOQ 2110, Camp Lejeune — Col. and Mrs. Cockrell's residence. Mrs. Constance B. Cockrell was busily preparing the morning fare. Nothing unusual — except Col. Cockrell was looking forward to eating with pleasure, a large egg that had been presented to him by Capt. Julius D. Willoughby of MPC's Post Office.

It was time to fry the eggs. Naturally, Mrs. Cockrell's curiosity was piqued by the largest one. She held it a moment appraising the size; then on with the business of cooking, she cracked it and deftly emptied the contents in the frying pan. Stark amazement wreathed her features. Her hands, holding the two portions of the eggshell, froze in air above the pan; for, there in the pan was not only the fully developed yolk of one egg, but another egg of normal size — shell unbroken. The shock somewhat lessened, she quickly retrieved the second egg, placed the shell of egg No. 1 with egg No. 2, and made the "Believe It or Not" announcement. And so go the facts of the pullet that laid the two-in-one egg.

The marvel of domesticated fowl reproduction measures 3 1/4" in length; 2 1/4" in diameter; 8 3/4" in circular length; 7 1/4" girth; and weighed upon official Post Office scales before broken, it tipped the scale at 4 3/4 ounces.

Irate Leatherneck Sergeant Replaces Bugle With Record

Somewhere In the Marshall Islands — (Delayed) — Members of a Fourth Marine Air Wing unit tell how Bing Crosby, by recording, got them up and tucked them in for two months at a former base.

It all came back when practical jokers advanced the bugler's clock four hours. En route to the messhall the sergeant major suddenly discovered the time: 2 A. M. He made certain the bugle would never sound another note.

So for two months Crosby singing "From Taps 'Til Reveille" spelled both good morning and good night to one and all, according to Stf/Sgt. Theon J. Rice, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

Frightened Deer Is Slightly Dangerous

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC — (Delayed) — One frightened deer is more dangerous than three frightened Japs and Marine Sgt. Carl Binyon, 29, of Longton, Kans., has a broken arm to prove it.

Sgt. Binyon, an artilleryman, was with a forward observer team working with the infantry in the Guam jungle. An infantry squad to Sgt. Binyon's left flushed three Japs and one deer. The Japs fled as the Marines opened fire. The deer didn't.

He charged right at the Marines. Sgt. Binyon was unfortunate enough to be in the way. The deer just lowered his horns, bowled over the sergeant and kept right on going. — By Sgt. James E. Hague.

Shell Necklaces Top Lists

SOMEWHERE IN THE PALAU ISLANDS (Delayed) — Shell necklaces will be in the height of fashion this winter if the Christmas trend on Peleliu is any indication, reports S-Sgt. David Stick, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

A recent survey of Second Marine Air Wing pilots and ground crewmen here revealed more than half the presents being sent home for Christmas are necklaces, bracelets and brooches made of unusual Pacific shells.

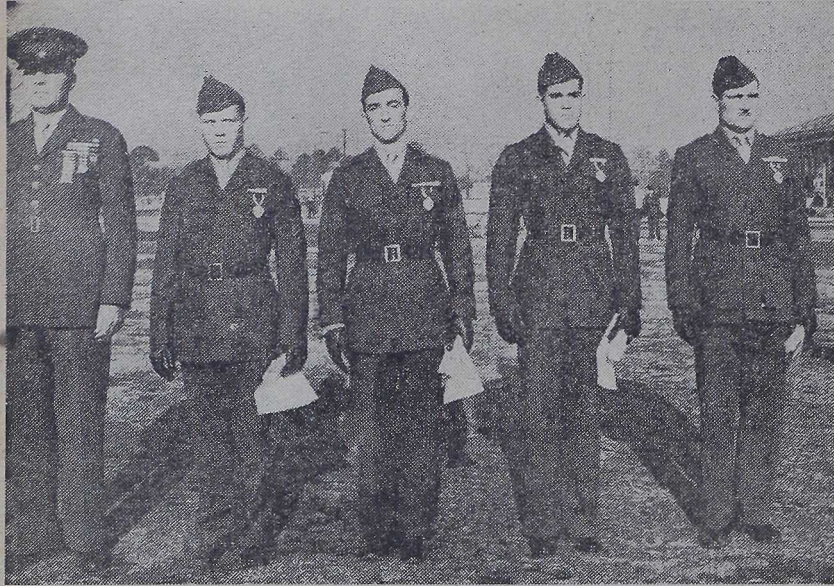
In most cases individual Leathernecks gathered their own shells and put necklaces together in their spare time. Some have collected shells from as many as eight or ten islands scattered about the Pacific.

Probably the most popular necklaces are made of what servicemen call "gold ringers," which are small, lustrous, tan-colored shells with a thin, yellow-gold circle on top.

Though the majority of necklaces are put together with string or wire, a few of the more elaborate ones are made with small silver or gold chains imported from the States.

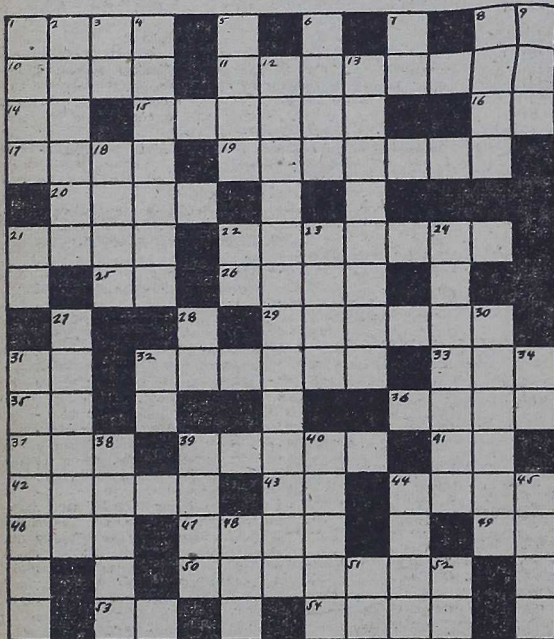
Peleliu's Christmas survey also showed the second most popular gifts are personal pictures, with battle souvenirs and trinkets purchased from natives ranking third and fourth.

Purple Hearts Awarded



Four Marines, now attached to the Guard Battalion here, received Purple Heart medals at a recent ceremony. Shown above with 1st Lt. B. L. Burnham, Guard Battalion Adjutant, who presented the awards they are (left to right) Sgt. Richard Zawada, Sgt. Milton Pearl, Sgt. Charles C. Fortner and Sgt. Robert E. Sharp.

Crossword Puzzle



By PVT. VICTOR A. GOLD

Engineer Bn.
HORIZONTAL

- The finer things.
- Pronoun.
- Implement.
- Height.
- Officer of the Day.
- Respect.
- Printers measure.
- Vile.
- Ends.
- Naked.
- Little (suffix).
- 8 sided geometric figure.
- Either.
- Bewiskered animal.
- Slot.
- Into.
- Closer.
- A belief.
- Street, Abbr.
- Singing voice.
- Part of mouth.
- Jubilant.
- Note of scale.
- Got up.
- Exclamation.
- Presidential disfavor of bill passed by the Houses.
- Not old.
- To look at viciously.
- Editor, abbr.
- U. S.
- Note of scale.
- Feminine name.

VERTICAL

- Minute particle.
- Rat.
- Toward.
- Slim.
- Overdue.
- Pace.
- Preposition.
- of march.
- Number.
- Editor of a dictionary.
- One who apes.

- Vehicle.
- Comparative ending.
- King of Bashan.
- Weight of container.
- Wright of Kitty Hawk.
- All.
- Again.
- Real property.
- Stepping stones in South Pacific.
- Negative.
- State, abbr.
- Force.
- Steering wheel of a ship.
- City in France.
- To change course suddenly.
- Aroma.
- Dine.
- Sodium, chem.
- South America, abbr.

Father's Prediction Rings True For Son

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC — (Delayed) — A young Marine swung his entrenching shovel with great vigor, digging in for the night on Saipan reports Technical Sergeant William K. Terry, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

It was dusk on D-Day, and in the last seven hours he had gained a healthy respect for what explosives can do.

He wanted his foxhole to be the best in the area.

He stopped digging for a moment, wiped his brow, and looked up at Platoon Sergeant Edward H. Peck of Casper, Wyo.

"Sarg," grinned. "My dad always said that if I didn't finish high school I'd end up digging ditches!"

SCHOOLS REGIMENT

Chemical Warfare School Opens Own Training Area

PVT. MARION A. ALLEN
Smoke clouds billowing skyward from the area west of Duck Creek need not necessarily give rise to thoughts of fire fighting details. This area has been set aside for the use of Schools Regiment's Chemical Warfare School as a chemical training area. The school personnel will soon be able to release smoke concentrations to their heart's content, in running their field problems.

Developments of individual and squad reaction courses plus the use of live mustard gas in decontamination work are designed to give the students an opportunity to put out all phases of classroom training into actual practice in the presence of war agents.

With the holiday season and its festivities having subsided, the schools are all going along at full tilt. Several new classes are under way—the Fifth Mess Management, the Third Women's Cooks Class, the Fifteenth Chemical Warfare, the Thirteenth Combat Intelligence and the Eleventh Aerial Photo Interpretation Classes—all of which adds up to the fact that Schools Regiment is "on the ball" when it comes to training Marines.

Lt. L. R. Manbey is the new assistant in the Plans and Training Office of the Infantry Schools Battalion. . . A new instructor in the Mortar Class at Stone Bay is Second Lt. M. A. Richardson. Until the recent notification of his commission, he was Sgt. M. A. Richardson. While still wearing the sergeant's stripes, he went into the PX and asked for a set of lieutenant's bars—to which the remark of the Marine behind the counter was, "Hell, Sergeant, why don't you do it up right and get a set of major's leaves?" . . . The Infantry Schools Battalion Personnel Office welcomes two new clerks, Sgt. Arthur Dooley and Cpl. Theodore Daniel.

PERSONAL CHATTER
Sergeant Dooley is renewing the acquaintance of several men with whom he had served in the First Marine Regiment. . . New clerks in the Sergeant Major's office at Stone Bay are mystified at First Sgt. John "Guy" Turner's success in getting out of the "dog house" . . . Cpl. George C. Lishka, a court reporter in the Infantry Schools Battalion, is anticipating the date of the arrival of his newly acquired wife to North Carolina. . . Headquarters and Service Company of Schools Regiment is missing a very fine payroll clerk since Sgt. Adolph Davidoff has reported to the Rifle Range.

Headquarters and Service Company welcomes Second Lt. Roy B. Whitlock to the organization. He is the new Recreation Officer, Bond and Police Officer, vice First Lt. William B. MacKay. Lieutenant Whitlock, recently returned from the Pacific, was a member of the First Marine Division. He holds the Purple Heart and a

Presidential Citation from Palau. . . Members of this Regiment and their guests look back to a most successful dance at Mess Hall 408. With the Camp Band in fine form, the dancer's didn't let a note go to waste. The messmen brought forth not only sandwiches and cokes but also cookies and candy for the "inter-dance" snacks. Many thanks to Lieutenant MacKay and the Recreation Department for an evening of fun—and we're looking forward to more of them.

The Combat Intelligence Bowling Team was organized last week with Gunner Sergeant Richard J. Stair as team captain. The team is entered in the Camp League. Members of the first team are: First Sgt. Robert Holman, MT/Sgt. William A. Leonard and Pvt. Brock R. Lyon. On the alternate team are: Plt. Sgts Elmer S. Potts and Alfred Scalaciono, S/Sgt. Anthony C. Medin, Sgt. Raymond Somon and Pvt. Leon P. Gorman Jr. It was with much modesty that they indicated their average scores—but we're betting on these klegers to come out on top.

SIGNAL BN.

Signalmen To Go 'All Out' In Cup Race

By SGT. H. Z. HEATWOLE

Although Signal gave Eighth Training Battalion a close race for top honors in the recent Training Command Challenge Trophy, only to come out second place, be it known herewith that Signal is out to get that cup in the new challenge that started Jan. 12. All Signal personnel is urged to help get the points that will put us out in front in this new effort. Touch football, basketball, wrestling, softball, volleyball, tennis, handball, bowling and horseshoes are some of the sports included in the challenge cup contest. Your help is needed. If you desire to enter in the challenge, contact Sgt. Hogue, Phone 5366.

Cigars and congratulations were numerous lately due to promotions which included Pl/Sgt. Johnnie Mikulski, S/Sgt. Gene Woodard, Pl/Sgt. Raymond Wojcowski, Cpls. Paul R. Murphy, Don Johnson, Del Harbaugh, Lloyd Burks, Walt Holmes, and Ray Alexander. Ray, a very capable man who was recently transferred, will be missed very much, especially by personnel of Headquarters Company office.

The Signal Senders have changed their style from swing to "commercial" which is definitely different from the other bands on the camp.

SIGNAL SPARKS:

Capt. F. C. Bacon taking over duties as company officer of Headquarters after handing the reins of Company "A" over to Lt. Staples; First Sgt. Mann waving discharge papers and remarking, "Just wait until some so and so sees me in civvies and calls me a 4-F"; First Sgt. Hansen replacing First Sgt. Mann in Company "A"; Cpl. Don Layton of late showing preference to redheads; Sgt. McGonigle continually bragging about the three teeth of five-months-old James Patrick McGonigle Jr.

Ragged reveilles and belated taps indicating the return of FM101 Kay from a fourteen-day trek to the big city; recent influx of Bostonian dialect in Bldg. No. 317; Cpls. Hales, Brown and Geldare seen nightly at the Jax USO. . . What's up, fellows? Approximately 275 years of service recently seen in Staff NCO Club at gathering of sergeant-majors, etc., at one table alone; SSGT. ("Marconi") Spera over anxious to live in Milwaukee after the war; and "polka-happy" Mikulski actually stating he likes "Don't Fence Me In."

WPB Ready For Vast War On Nazi In 1945

Washington (CNS)—The War Production Board has planned the nation's 1945 arms production on the assumption that we may be fighting the Germans on the same vast scale more than a year from now, J. A. Krug, WPB chairman, announced. The 1945 aircraft program has been revised upward by 2,617 planes—mostly fighters and B-29 Superfortresses—with a total goal for the year of 78,227 aircraft.

Four Marines Recipients Of Purple Hearts

Marine Sergeant Robert E. Sharp, three times wounded in Pacific action with the embattled Second Marine Division, has received all his Purple Heart awards in a group here.

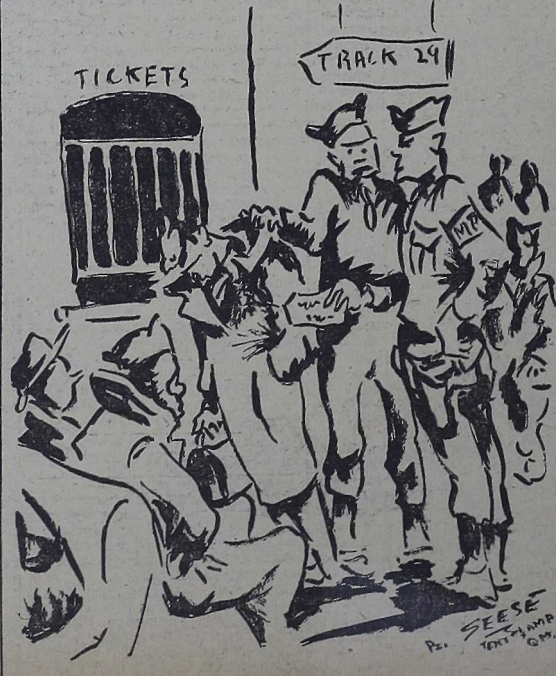
Along with three other Marine sergeants from the same regiment, Sergeant Sharp was decorated by First Lieutenant B. L. Burnham, adjutant of the Guard Battalion, to which the four are attached.

Sergeant Sharp's awards were the Purple Heart and two gold stars in lieu of the second and third Purple Heart medals. He suffered his wounds in action with his Division at Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian attacks.

Others decorated were Sergeant Richard Zawada, who was wounded on Saipan; Sergeant Charles C. Fortner, also wounded on Saipan; and Sergeant Milton Pearl, wounded during the Marianas campaign.

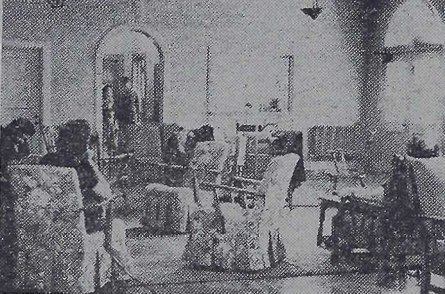
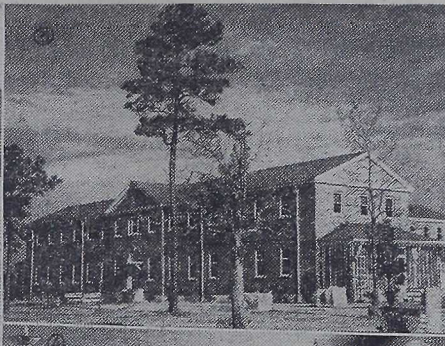
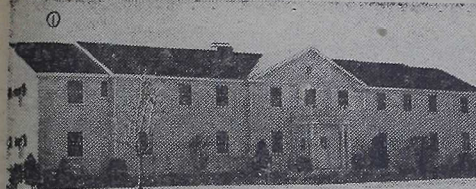
Take Stickers Off After Buying Tags

The Provost Marshal's Office again urges people to remove out-of-date post windshield stickers when securing the new post metal tags for their automobiles. The deadline for new tags is the 31st of this month.



It says here "Please Return This To Camp Lejeune, N. C."

Camp's Hostess Houses Performing Great Service



Tent Camp House Oldest At Lejeune

By PVT. EUAL THORNTON

Oldest of the three transient havens located at Camp Lejeune, the Tent Camp hostess house truly is a homey place—it's welcome mat literally hanging at the entrance.

The mansion-like two-story white frame structure situated near the camp main gate, serves thousands of travel-weary relatives and acquaintances who annually trek millions of miles to visit combat-bound Marines in training here.

A conservative estimate shows that between 8,000 and 10,000 persons have shared the 21 double rooms and a single room since the Tent Camp house flung open its doors to the visiting public in August of 1942—nearly two and a half years ago.

This number does not take into account those who do not have reservations but use the facilities of the house, such as the fountain, lobby, telephones and the like. The latter group will range in number from 60 to 100 daily, striking an average of something like 3,000 monthly.

Mrs. Cheatham pointed out that not all of the guests with reservations use their allotted five days, thereby making way for others. The single room is held for emergencies only and may be used primarily where a relative has been called in due to serious illness or other hospital cases.

LOW COST MEALS
In addition to the every-day uses of the house, the highlight remains in the fact that absolute minimum prices prevail for all forms of services. Meals, likewise, are served at the lowest possible cost as the fountain is operated strictly on a non-profit basis.

Then there is the part played by the Hostess House as an aid to matrimony. Only one wedding knot has been tied there, but the wedding parties and other forms of entertainment held in behalf of newly-weds have been numerous.

One way of testing the popularity of the hostess house is the demand for rooms. And in the case of the Tent Camp House there is seldom a vacancy, and then usually only when a reservation has been canceled at the last moment due to unforeseen circumstances.

Troops come in for a pat on the back, too. For the most part they do not frequent the house unless they have guests there, making room for every caller at Tent Camp to use the place more or less as a reception center. To this end, Mrs. Cheatham confided that she wished the boys—"my boys," as she referred to them—would drop in for a chat at their convenience.

"Naturally the hostess house was built to handle families of service men, but we are as happy to see the Marines as their folk," the affable hostess explained. "I only regret we cannot throw open our facilities to them on an unlimited basis."

There are eleven rooms with private baths in the house, and those who are early in making their reservations may have their choice of rooms. However, few if any of the rooms without baths are refused by Leathernecks eager to have their families come to visit them.

Reservations are usually made by the trainee well in advance, and rooms are held for the men until the last minute. Reservations are made on the 1st and 15th of each month for the ensuing periods.

"Homey" is the word that aptly describes the atmosphere throughout the modern house. In addition to the rooms which are private in every sense of the word, guests have the run of the lobby, including writing rooms, reading rooms, games and a piano and Victrola for musical purposes.

Few rules are set up for the visitors outside of the fact that only bona fide guests are allowed on the second floor where the rooms are situated and curfew for all comes at 11 P. M., after which the doors are locked for the night.

Mrs. Cheatham goes on the idea that too many rules would stifle the true meaning of the hostess house. And she is an authority on the operation of such places, having been in the business for years.

She formerly served as a fraternity house mother at Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., before going to Camp Elliott, Cal., Marine base in September of 1942 as senior hostess of the huge hostess house there. She began her duties here July 19 of last year.

The granddaughter of the late U. S. Senator A. O. Macon of Macon, Ga., Mrs. Cheatham is the daughter of the late Maj. Manly B. Curry of the United States Army. Her brother, Lt.-Col. Manly L. Curry of the

Camp Lejeune's three Hostess Houses have provided accommodations for thousands of visitors to this camp—visitors from all over the country who came here to see Marine sons, daughters, husbands and sweethearts. Maintained for the convenience of Marines and Naval personnel with visiting guests, the hostelries are operated on a self-sustaining, non-profit basis. Providing a home-like atmosphere for family members or friends who visit service personnel here, the three units have accommodated a total of approximately 20,000 guests since they were opened.

Shown above are pictures of the Camp's Hostess Houses: Numbers 1 and 2, the Tent Camp unit, exterior view and one of the bedrooms; Numbers 3 and 4, the exterior of the Hadnot Point house and its lounge; Numbers 5 and 6, the Montford Point guest house and a view of its lounge.

On this page also are stories about each of the Hostess Houses.

Photos of Tent Camp and Hadnot Point Hostess Houses by Cpl. Don Hunt; photos of Montford Point Hostess House by Sgt. L. A. Wilson.

Marines Operate Hotel At Hadnot

By PLSGT. FONNIE B. LADD

The United States Marine Corps operates a hotel at Hadnot Point, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. It is the Hostess House and is run by Marines for Marines—entirely on a non-profit basis.

This self-supporting business is housed in a brick building that conforms to the architecture of all the buildings of the Hadnot Point area. Located adjacent to such features of the base as administration buildings, theaters, bus station, chapel and barracks, it occupies a position in the very hub of the activities of the largest Marine Corps activity on the east coast. It is operated entirely for friends and families of enlisted personnel, and only in extreme emergencies are any other guests accommodated.

Many Marines undergo combat training at this 175 square miles reservation in the tide-water section of North Carolina. Naturally many families and friends desire to make a visit to the base while their Marine sons and husbands are in training here. To meet this need the Camp Council maintains a spacious hostess house where these guests obtain priority over all other persons that may desire reservations.

Goodbye to friends and family is made in the most homelike atmosphere. Here the Marine's guests have every comfort and service of a well-appointed, family hotel. The lobby is really a living room that is attractively appointed with maple furniture. Drapes and rugs in soft shades give warmth to a setting for small groups that may be gathered in front of the open fireplace or about the grand piano. On the walls are five large murals in terra-cotta.

There are twenty-nine bedrooms that are also furnished completely in maple. The twin beds that are equipped with innerspring mattresses are covered with drapes that match the drapes at the windows. Writing desks and deep closets add to the comfort of the guests.

In conjunction with the hostess house is a dining room that seats eighty people. The smart uniforms of the waitresses match the drapes in floral maroon.

The hotel section and the dining room are each under the supervision of a Marine sergeant who acts as steward. Women Marines serve as clerks and bookkeepers. Wives of enlisted men on the base are employed as waitresses for the dining-room and the refreshment

United States Marine Corps, presently is serving with a Marine artillery unit in the Pacific Theater of War.

Mrs. Edith Hardy of Illinois is the junior hostess. The remainder of the hostess house staff is comprised of enlisted personnel and wives of Marines. The latter group operates the fountain.

MPC Hostess House Big Morale Builder

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

The Hostess House, known as a modern "home-away-from-home," is one of the most effective morale builders at Montford Point Camp. There are twenty-one attractively designed guest rooms, modernly furnished, in the structure. An additional aid to comfort is the provision of the latest in shower baths.

Pleasantly engaging, and restful is the atmosphere in the spacious, yet homey lobby. Visitors may relax, listen to the radio or piano, or read, choosing from a wide selection of current periodicals.

The best in food is prepared in the galley, and served at reasonable rates in the home's neat dining room. Here also, entertainment is provided for the enjoyment of registered guests.

The House is operated according to strict military regulations; yet, these regulations do not mar the wholesome pleasure of visitors.

Since the house-warming in March, 1944, 1200 feminine guests—coming from every section of the country—have registered at the Hostess House. Of that number, 60 per cent were wives, mothers, and other relatives—children included. They came to bid farewell to Marine relatives who are now overseas. The Leathernecks in the Pacific Theater of War know that due to overcrowded conditions in the vicinity of the Camp—without the House—it would have been difficult for them to see their relatives and friends immediately before leaving for foreign duty. Hence, there was sincere appreciation from the men now in training here.

As for the visitors, they are amazed to find such pleasant accommodations in a military camp. The Hostess of the home, personable Mrs. Martha Nightingale, of Tarboro, N. C., former school teacher, said: "It is interesting to note the look of surprise, and even amazement the average visitor shows the moment one enters the lobby. These surprises are continuous until the house is explored."

"As a result, our guests have been unstinting in their praise of the home, and the general attractiveness of the Camp."

The Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge of the home is Marine Platoon Sergeant James E. Stewart, of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Two courteous clerks, with previous experience in hostelries are on duty: Cashier, Marine Corporal Theoliver Griffin, of Washington, D. C.; and Bookkeeper, Marine Corporal Harry D. Thornton, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Through the provision of the Hostess House, the feminine touch and color of home have been introduced in otherwise drab military routine. The results—increased morale for Marines in training, who know that when they are prepared, there is an important task to be performed in the Pacific, far from home.

room that is located adjacent to the veranda.

The overall-management is under the direction of Mrs. C. M. Miller. The widow of a late, distinguished colonel she has traveled for thirty-three years to various posts of Marine Corps duty from Shanghai to Paris. Her complete understanding of Marines and their situations places her in a position to be more than a hostess. She is advisor and counselor to many Marines and often makes plans for them on such occasions as weddings, receptions, and small dinners. She may see a bride to the chapel, contact the mother of a hospital patient, welcome families of Marines, and locate a permanent room for some newly arrived wife—all in the course of an evening.

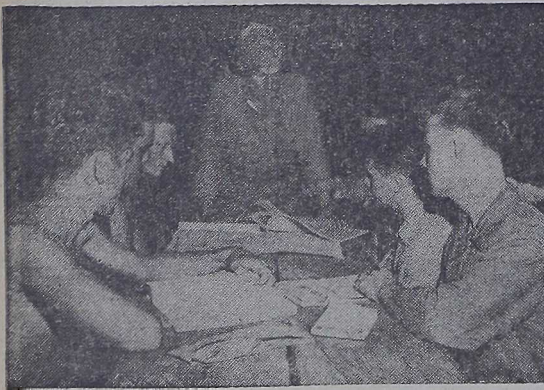
EMERGENCY DEMANDS

At times there arise emergencies such as hospital experiences that demand the family of a Marine immediately. To meet these unknown requirements several rooms are always kept in reserve. These requests do not take precedent over reservations made by a Marine who is bound for overseas duty, but none of these emergencies fails to be met by the hostess house management.

A Marine may be too busy to greet his family on arrival. The guests simply report to the guard house that they have reservations as the guest of a certain member of the personnel of the camp. The office of the Provost Marshal verifies the reservation and identification and later escorts the guests to the hostess house.

The Marine Corps has been operating hostess houses at its larger bases since the need first arose in the last war. These houses are not designed as clubs or reception centers but are maintained entirely for the convenience of Marines with visiting guests.

History, Algebra, Agriculture—School Days In Pacific



Marine artillery veterans of Saipan and Tinian, resting from those campaigns at an advanced Pacific base, decided on "school days" for part of their recreation periods. Arrangements were made for a faculty and curriculum, based on the desires of the men and the qualifications of the teachers. Interest was greater than anticipated, and subjects now include agriculture, mathematics, cartooning and theology. Instruction and study are done solely during spare time; officers and enlisted men sit side by side, studying the same subjects. Many of the men plan to continue this education after the war under the "GI Bill of Rights." A class in Asiatic history (photo at left) is conducted by Lt. John M. Wilkerson (standing) of Emporia, Kan. His students (clockwise from left) are Pfc. Brizzy W. Taylor, Houston, Tex.; Cpl. Eino O. Kowunen, Duluth, Minn.; Cpl. James A. Donaldson,

Salt Lake City, Utah; Cpl. George L. Richardson, Olney, Ill.; and Pfc. Gordon L. Anderson, Salt Lake City. Solving for X on a crude blackboard (center photo), Lt. William B. Blood of Salt Lake City teaches a class in algebra. The soil may be different, but agriculture is agriculture to interested students (photo at right). Doing a little "ground work" are, left to right, Lt. Robert M. Collins, West Bend, Iowa, one of the teachers; Pfc. Elmo H. Redd, Monticello, Utah; Pfc. R. S. Thomper, Minneapolis, Minn.; Cpl. Albert J. Quiltan, Red Bluff, Cal.; Cpl. A. S. Norris, Lees Summit, Mo.; Pvt. David E. Hirschman, Clinton, Iowa; Cpl. H. L. Wilcox, Clayton, Idaho; and Lt. Marshall M. Koch, Ida Grove, Iowa, another class instructor. An attempt will be made to secure high school credits for these courses in some cases.

Originality, Makeshift Highlight Pacific Islands' Theatre Circuit

By S/SGT. ALLEN SOMMERS
(Marine Corps Combat Correspondent)

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) — There aren't any Barrymores or Bogarts or Lillian Hellmans or Maxwell Andersons or Ben Hechts in the Marine Corps, but the theater isn't a dead subject out here. The Pacific islands have seen more original acting, writing and entertainment since the Marines landed in the Solomons than Broadway has produced in several years.

Perhaps the talent isn't the best. The props are crude. The stage occasionally is only a mound of earth in a defiladed position. But, Marines with any theatrical talent are out there entertaining their buddies.

Everything from slapstick comedy and gay songs to serious drama and minstrel shows have accounted for more applause in one year than New York theater press agents could boast of in several seasons.

MINSTREL SHOW PRESENTED

An example of theatrical initiative out here is a minstrel show staged by a field artillery unit.

No sooner had plans for the show been approved than things started humming. Communications men developed itchy fingers and began changing the stage wire setup. Men who spent most of the day in the field stayed up through half the long night digging up old jokes and thinking up new ones.

Original arrangements for old songs spouted from the fingers of a bandsman. Strange lighting effects were concocted with empty food cans. A mobile generator supplied the electric power.

A young artist found some paint and borrowed some target cloth and a bare theater blossomed out with pictures of dancing girls and bright Southern scenes.

REHEARSAL HOURS VARY

Rehearsals were held at all hours of the day and night. Some Marines attended in mud-caked dungarees and beads, coming in directly from field problems.

The final touch was added with mimeographed programs, and what might be called a first night. However, the audience wasn't formally attired, there were no ushers, nor were there even seats. Everyone brought his own seat—a sandbag, a box, a stool, a field chair, or some other strange-looking contraption.

The show was a hit. It could even be called a masterpiece of entertainment, considering the handicaps and makeshifts.

During another show, a former opera star and a hillbilly band shared the spotlight. A barber-shop quartet often makes the rounds of this base, singing for Leatherneck units.

SERIOUS SKITS UNWELCOME

However, despite the servicemen's love for the theater, he will not welcome serious skits. The fighting Marine wants to laugh, sing and look at pretty girls.

All this clamor for good stage entertainment by the Pacific's fighting men hasn't made Marines any less caustic in their

criticisms. Perhaps they are too courteous to show their disapproval, but Marines are experts in freezing out a bad show or a sloppy act.

Even out in the jungles or atolls, where the presence of a white woman is nothing short of a miracle, or where a professional turn on a hastily-rigged stage is avidly hungered for—even there a bad show has been met with an uninhibited "it stinks."

"A good show is worth a hundred Japs any day," is the general opinion of Marines out here.

Camp Law Office Aids Many With Law Problems

The Camp Law Office has assisted 1277 Marines with legal problems during the past six months, it was announced Saturday by Major J. M. Hayes, Camp Law Officer.

Each of the cases handled was done so without the requirement of an appointment of military personnel of the base. Appointments are not necessary and Marines or their wives may drop into any of the Law offices at this camp at their convenience, to secure this legal assistance.

Legal assistance may be obtained at the headquarters in each of the following areas: Tent Camp, Montford Camp and Hadnot Point. In the last area there are legal assistance offices in both Camp Headquarters and Training Command Headquarters.

The largest field of activity for the Law Office was that of rendering assistance to Marines in drawing up agency papers, that is, power of attorney. In this branch 373 cases were handled.

The next largest field was that of problems of marriage in which 305 cases were given assistance.

"War seems to have greatly increased the problems which arise between man and wife," said Major Hayes. "It is one of the greatest tragedies of this war."

Other legal problems which have been handled for personnel of this base include chattels, wills, insurance, real estate, personal injury actions, and landlords and tenants.

Jap's Curiosity Leads To Death

Somewhere in the Marianas (Delayed) — When B-29 Superfortresses landed here after their successful Thanksgiving Day raid over Tokyo, a Jap straggler who had been hiding in the jungle came out to see what all the excitement was about.

Negro engineers found him at the edge of the airfield gazing at the monster American planes. He evidently had taken care of himself during his months of hiding. He was in good physical condition and had a haircut and clean clothes.

The engineers killed him before he could retreat to the jungle again, reports S/Sgt. Alvin M. Josephy Jr., a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

SERVICE BN.

Capt. Cox Is New Adjutant Of Battalion

By SGT. G. E. DAZEY

This week we see Capt. I. D. Cox, USMC, of Barnesville, Ohio, take over duties as Battalion Adjutant vice 1st Lt. Rilda M. Stuart. The Captain is well versed in this type of work having seen duty with the 1st Marine Division as Assistant Division Adjutant and he also carries a long line of experience in Company Office work having spent a few years as a 1st Sgt.

He first joined the corps on 14 November, 1924 and since that time has seen many and varied stations. He was promoted to Warrant Officer from 1st Sergeant in May of 1941 while stationed at the Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, New York. In June of '41 he joined the 1st Division and was with this organization until March of 1944. The Captain was in the original landings of Guadalcanal and Cape Gloucester and holds the Presidential Unit Citation for the 1st Division. Captain Cox returned to the States in November and after a short leave he was assigned to this battalion.

Lt. Stuart will continue in her former capacities as Assistant Adjutant.

Meanderings around the area resulted in the followbits of news. Pvt. Velta Cloud of the Headquarters Co. Office not only is adept in figures so far as payrolls is concerned but she can also pencil out a mean figure of one of the female sergeants. She is a former fashion artist. Three men in 1st Service were seen in the movies the other night and of all things they were sucking on lollipops. tch, tch. . .

We hear that a fellow in Headquarters Company that works at the Pay Office has finally broken down and taken a date with one of the WRs. He picked one of the girls that just recently was released from Boot Camp. . . And we can't help but make mention of the noticeable fellowship that is shown among the fellows that work in Whse No. 5 in the depot.

T/Sgt. James A. Moore of Mess-hall No. 9 tells this story about the Sgt. Major. On a recent duck hunting excursion the Sgt. Maj. was so enthralled by the nice coloring of a duck that he chased same all over the river and shot up an undisclosed number of sheels trying to get the creature. Final outcome, no duck.

Marine Run Over By Tank Merely Yawns

Pacific (CNS)—Few men who have been run over by a tank like to tell about it. But Marine Cpl. Lawrence McKinney not only wasn't killed, he wasn't even hurt. After the tank passed over him on the beach of Peleliu, McKinney got up, yawned, and brushed himself off. Amazed fellow-corpsemen made him lie down again and called a doctor, but an X-ray examination disclosed he was uninjured.

GI'S GETTING HEALTHIER

Washington (CNS)—Hospital admissions indicate tuberculosis is within 1/10 as prevalent in the Army today as in the last war, the War Department has revealed.

Navy Radioman Recalls 31 Months Spent Eluding Japs

By T/SGT. WILLIAM K. TWEED
(Marine Corps Combat Correspondent)

GUAM (Delayed) — Not many months ago, the Jap invaders of Guam flogged a man and woman for harboring and feeding George Ray Tweed in the very ranch house George Ray Tweed now approached.

Navy Warrant Officer Tweed, "the last man of the Guam garrison, who for 31 months outwitted the Japs on Guam, walked confidently into the home. He was greeted by Mrs. Cynthia Torres, who had received the lashes of a bull-whip for feeding him.

The previous times he had broken bread with Mrs. Torres and her husband, Joseph, he had come in stealthily, like a hunted animal, but since that time, the Marines had landed and the situation was more than well in hand.

AWARDED LEGION OF MERIT

Tweed was a Navy radioman first class when the Japs invaded Guam on Dec. 10, 1941. He took to the bush and played hide-and-seek with Jap soldiers for 31 months. Rescued from Guam eleven days before the Marines landed, Tweed received two promotions and was presented the Legion of Merit Medal by the Secretary of Navy.

During his visit, Tweed ate a meal prepared in the open by the light of a lamp hung from a tree. After the meal, served indoors, talk turned to the months during which Tweed was a fugitive on Guam. He told of his dislike of being called the "Guam Ghost," saying he had come too close to actually being a ghost.

LASHES ACCOUNTED FOR

Mrs. Torres related how she and her husband were lashed for feeding Tweed.

"The Japanese soldier told me that two lashes were for feeding Tweed, two for telling a lie, and four to remind me not to do it again. My husband got many more lashes."

During the evening, a group of Marines stopped in and an informal sing was started, with solos being taken by Marine Pfc. Harold J. Lane of Akron, Ohio, former singer with Tommy Tuckers' Orchestra. Other Marines taking part were Capt. William B. Simpson of Elizabeth, N. J.; Pfc. Albert E. Merrill of Marblehead, Mass., and Pfc. Daniel J. Lawlor of Victor, Iowa.

Tweed found that Guam has its autograph hunters, too. Tom Johnston, a brother of Mrs. Torres, had Tweed sign his name five times on a piece of paper.

PROOF OF RETURN

"My friends don't believe you actually are back on Guam," he explained, "but this will prove it to them."

Tweed told his friends of the changes he had found in the United States on his first visit there in five years and of the pleasure he'd had in changing the notation on his Navy Department service record card from "missing in action" to "rescued."

As he prepared to leave the Torres home, Tweed remarked that within a very short time he would be sitting in a New York night club.

"But I won't enjoy it a bit more than I have this visit tonight," he added with sincerity.

Camp Characters

By BARRON



Without a doubt the lowest form of Marine life is the guy who leaves his locker box out at night for his unfortunate mates to stumble over. We were all taught at Boot camp, frequently by demonstration on some poor hapless boot, just what can and does happen to one who commits this unpardonable sin.

Yet there are some men who are so rattle-brained that even lessons learned at the hard school of experience fail to penetrate their thick skulls. Such men are absolutely without hope and can only trust to their bunkies to remind them nightly or else suffer the consequences. And the consequences can be dire.

When a poor, unsuspecting Marine stumbles over a misplaced locker-box in the dead of night and barks his shins, his first action is to jump about on one foot while massaging the injured shin in the air with both hands, the while emitting screams of mortal anguish and language that would make a sailor's parrot blush. His injury assuaged somewhat, his next impulse is to throttle the owner of the box and if he can be located, this is frequently done and ends the matter there.

Sometimes he cannot be found or maybe he outranks the injured party. Turning the locker-box upside down is the mildest thing that happens in this case. This can be varied by emptying the box out by emptying and filling again with whatever comes to hand. And the things that "come to hand" may be many and varied and sometimes surprising. The only thing we can do is leave this character to his fate—which you may be sure will catch him no matter where he may go as long as he persists in his pernicious habits.

WED., JAN. 17
Snap Judgment
This group of girls—have been placed in the field Chicago Press Association's contest the ideal "Miss of 1945." The snappers might of using snappers but who cares
QUARTERMASTER
Athletes Sought
By SGT. JACK
In a sizzling game feud in Area they the night honorary, our League Intelligence Camp League game had two of three average of 73 points was not right man on the alley man from the P even consecutive had our team in with his score of 900. Freeman p with a total of 54 4th Round, 447, E 300, 300.
Capt. E. W. Pic that insolar as League will be sch city and Wedn while those for tion which opene be on Tuesdays He said further to great many enthu sports not yet sig and turn-out is s come our climb up size Competition Men Ball No. 21 Library, Barracks read like to recel calls on his pla men wishing to p of the following football, soccer, t ball, volleyball, basketball, swimming, tennis, pool, billiards and cash prizes to each event, so it as well as to participate.
Especially, are his Sunday games. point values are week-day games. interested in arrange of games to be played, precocious, immediate
It is mainly the sign's efforts and Samuel N. Barof Sprague that our is shipping up will be ready so seems to the right will uncover "kicks" we can of the stellar team around camp. Again due to a on the team, our returned to Infantry on the night 44 points topping another fight in private and Russia. beat to score. Tweed they copped eight
In another Camp Battalion held 11 making both pin to The first game The Signales began their "200" bowing 300 advantage was total this night in over preceding game against gann 1000. However, the res Total pins for the 400. Houston, 400 BINE AND THIEH HAS CO. Cpl. know man on ou Pfc. Edward star career, a doted out. Cpl. 1

Snap Judgment

This group of legs—er, girls—have been selected to place in the finals of the Chicago Press Photogs Association's contest to find the ideal "Miss Speed Flash of 1945." The shutter-snappers might be accused of using snap judgment, but who cares?



QUARTERMASTER BN.

Athletes Of Many Sports Sought For TC Competition

By SGT. JACK HARMON
In a sizzling hot strike and spare feud in Area No. 4 Bowling Alley the night of Tuesday, 9 January, our keggers won over Combat Intelligence School in a Camp League game. Although we took two of three games with advantage of 73 pins, the competition was hot right up to the last man on the alley. It was Freeman from the Pay Office with seven consecutive strikes who upheld our team in the last game with his score of 225. As a consequence, Freeman pulled high man with a total of 541 pins; Harmon, 470; Beard, 447; Elrod, 441; Houston, 396.

Capt. E. W. Pfeiffer announced that insofar as is practicable, bowling games for the Camp League will be scheduled for Monday and Wednesday evenings while those for the TC competition which opened Monday, will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays. He said further that there are a great many enthusiasts of various sports not yet signed up. A general turn-out is necessary to insure our climb up that TC Challenge Competition ladder. From Mess Hall No. 211, Training Aids Library, Barracks 217 and 316, he would like to receive an avalanche of calls on his phone, 5303, from men wishing to participate in any of the following sports: Touch football, soccer, tug-of-war, softball, volleyball, horseshoes, basketball, swimming, ping-pong, badminton, tennis, handball, golf, pool, billiards and bowling. There are cash prizes to be awarded in each event, so it's to your profit as well as to your pleasure to participate.

Especially, are players needed for Sunday competitions, the day point values are higher than for week-day games. He is particularly interested in arranging a string of games to be played Sunday afternoons, immediately after chow. It is mainly through the Captain's efforts and those of Pfc. Russel N. Barefoot and N. P. Sprague that our recreation room is shaping up. The pool tables will be ready soon and the line forms to the right. We're hoping this will uncover some real pool "sharks" we can pit against some of the stellar teams running rampant around camp.

Again due to a shortage of men on the team, our basketball quint saluted to Infantry Schools Battalion on the ninth. With their 44 points topping our 26, it was another fight in which "Red" Faurote and Russel Long did their best to score. Tied for high points, they copped eight points apiece.

In another Camp League bowling match held 11 January, Signal Battalion defeated our team by taking both pin totals and games. The first game was ours. Then the Signalers began blasting with their "200" bowlers. Their final pin advantage was only 69. Our total this night was higher than our preceding game, but we were up against stiffer competition. However, the results were fine. Total pins for three games: Bell, 497; Houston, 492; Freeman, 479; Caputo, 444; Elrod, 422.

HERE AND THERE
H&S Co.: Cpl. Ronald Beard, anchor man on our bowling team, and Pfc. Edward "Red" Faurote, our star cager, are being transferred out. Cpl. Russel E. Long,

another of our basketball mainstays, is also leaving us. Just a couple bare facts to substantiate what Capt. Pfeiffer's dilemma is like. Sgt. Sidney Levy is also saying farewell. However, 1st Sgt. Jack A. Mussett came in to take over H&S Co., bringing with him Sgt. Frank Castiglia. Welcome!

Cas. Co.: Leaving us for Hq. Bn., Camp, are Sgt. Maj. Buford E. Wheeler, Cpl. Carter Williamson, Pl/Sgt. Thomas P. Fetizoner and Cpl. James C. Turmes. Sgt. Eugene L. Bissonnette is taking leave of us to go out Para Test and Experiment way as acting first sergeant. Joining us from that unit as first sergeant of Cas. Co. is Pl/Sgt. Martin M. Darris, moustache and all.

Bks. 217: 1st Sgt. Shepherd T. Coates relieved by Gy/Sgt. Arthur J. Taylor on transfer. Pl/Sgt. Richard A. Tully and Walter Wilson are leaving for a HQMC post. Pl/Sgt. John J. Rakar, section leader, says "Adios!" also.

QM Office: Pfc. Mary McGlue expects to make it to Washington, D. C., this coming week-end for the Presidential Inauguration. Pfc. Colett M. (Rippling Rhythm) Van de Water just returned from being snowbound in Jamestown, N. Y. QM/Sgt. Harry W. Clough is not only a good emergency lock-breaker but does well on disabled typewriters.

Reimbursement: Pfc. Barbara F. Wilson went home Monday on furlough to Charleston, Ill. Cpl. Anne Connolly took off on a "72" to Georgia to visit the Army. . . I mean, one in particular of the Army!

Carpenter Shop: Cpl. John Schadle received a letter from his girl friend, Lorraine Reiss, which stated that her girl friend's Dad clipped a newspaper item and pic from the paper concerning a girl from Ryan, Ind., who married a Camp Lejeune Marine. The girl's name was Lorraine Reiss and her father Louis. The same as in the writer's family. She added that her girl friend's Pappy thought it was she. As it wasn't, she wished it was and that the Marine was John. Look out, brother! Leap year's gone, but you know women!

TC Hdqtrs.: Pfc. Thomas A. Grant has double-trouble these days. First a bulldog, presumed to be the Camp mascot, took a liking to his jeep and was a passenger for a full day last week until the Provost Marshal's office extricated the obstinate, self-appointed passenger. Secondly, some opportunist drained the jeep's tank of fifteen gallons of gas. Wurra, wurra! Capt. Albert M. Roebuck joined to take over the Adjutant's seat, vacated by 1st Lt. H. B. Smith who was detached to Quantico. S/Sgt. William G. Blyda and Cpl. Dana Roblee both returned last week from their fourteen-day furloughs. New faces are Pfc. Kay Way in Incoming Enlisted and Pvt. Mary Moulton, driver for TC-1.

BEER ON THE BEACHES
Pacific —(CNS)— members of Uncle Sam's Fighting Fleets in the Pacific are eagerly awaiting their next beach. Navy Secretary James Forrestal has just ruled that naval vessels may now carry beer and ale for their crews, with the provisions that the bluejackets do all their guzzling on shore and not on ship.

What's on at the



Movies



HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17
The Town Went Wild
Freddie Bartholomew-James Lydon

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18
It Happened Tomorrow
Dick Powell-Linda Darnell

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19
Moon Over Las Vegas
Anne Gwynne-David Bruce

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20
Slightly Terrific
Leon Errol-Anne Rooney

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21
Music For Millions
Margaret O'Brien-George Iturbi

MONDAY, JANUARY 22
Practically Yours
Claudette Colbert - Fred MacMurray

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23
Tomorrow the World
Freddie March-Betty Field

Area 3 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17
Let's Go Steady
Pat Parrish-Jackie Moran

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18
The Town Went Wild
Freddie Bartholomew-James Lydon

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19
It Happened Tomorrow
Dick Powell-Linda Darnell

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20
Moon Over Las Vegas
Anne Gwynne-David Bruce

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21
Slightly Terrific
Leon Errol-Anne Rooney

MONDAY, JANUARY 22
Music For Millions
Margaret O'Brien-George Iturbi

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23
Practically Yours
Claudette Colbert-Fred MacMurray

Area 5 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17
Keys of the Kingdom
Gregory Peck-Thomas Mitchell

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18
Let's Go Steady
Pat Parrish-Jackie Moran

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19
The Town Went Wild
Freddie Bartholomew-James Lydon

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20
It Happened Tomorrow
Dick Powell-Linda Darnell

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.

MONDAY, JANUARY 22
U.S.O. Show—"Step On It"
1800 and 2030.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23
Slightly Terrific
Leon Errol, Anne Rooney.

Recruit Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17
Block Busters
East Side Kids, Harry Langdon.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18
Blonde Fever
Philip Dorn, Mary Astor.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19
Keys of the Kingdom
Gregory Peck.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 20
Let's Go Steady
Pat Parrish, Jackie Moran.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21
The Town Went Wild
Freddie Bartholomew.
MONDAY, JANUARY 22
It Happened Tomorrow
Dick Powell, Linda Darnell.

East Side Kids—Harry Langdon
SATURDAY, JANUARY 20
Blonde Fever
Philip Dorn—Mary Astor
SUNDAY, JANUARY 21
Keys of the Kingdom
Gregory Peck—Thomas Mitchell
MONDAY, JANUARY 22
Let's Go Steady
Pat Parrish—Jackie Moran
TUESDAY, JANUARY 23
The Town Went Wild
Freddie Bartholomew—James Lydon

Rifle Range Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17
The Suspect
Ella Raines—Charles Laughton
THURSDAY, JANUARY 18
Dangerous Passage
Robert Lowery—Phyllis Brooks
FRIDAY, JANUARY 19
Experiment Perilous
Hedy Lamarr
SATURDAY, JANUARY 20
Block Busters
East Side Kids—Harry Langdon
SUNDAY, JANUARY 21
Blonde Fever
Philip Dorn—Mary Astor
MONDAY, JANUARY 22
Keys of the Kingdom
Gregory Peck—Thomas Mitchell
TUESDAY, JANUARY 23
Let's Go Steady
Pat Parrish—Jackie Moran

Courthouse Bay Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17
Under Western Skies
Martha O'Driscoll, Noah Beery Jr.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 18
The Suspect
Ella Raines, Charles Laughton
FRIDAY, JANUARY 19
Dangerous Passage
Robert Lowery, Phyllis Brooks
SATURDAY, JANUARY 20
Experiment Perilous
Hedy Lamarr, George Brent
SUNDAY, JANUARY 21
Block Busters
East Side Kids, Harry Langdon
MONDAY, JANUARY 22
Blonde Fever
Philip Dorn, Mary Astor
TUESDAY, JANUARY 23
Keys of the Kingdom
Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell

Beach Theater
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17
Winged Victory
Edmond O'Brien, Jeanne Crain
THURSDAY, JANUARY 18
Under Western Skies
Martha O'Driscoll, Noah Beery Jr.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 19
The Suspect
Ella Raines, Charles Laughton
SATURDAY, JANUARY 20
Dangerous Passage
Robert Lowery, Phyllis Brooks
SUNDAY, JANUARY 21
Experiment Perilous
Hedy Lamarr, George Brent
MONDAY, JANUARY 22
Block Busters
East Side Kids, Harry Langdon
TUESDAY, JANUARY 23
Blonde Fever
Philip Dorn, Mary Astor

FIGHTING IN 1946
Pearl Harbor —(CNS)— man will still "be on her feet and fighting in 1946" in the opinion of Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commander of U. S. Air Force in the Pacific area.



You ought not to question your wife's judgment; look whom she married.

"Why do you want a divorce?" "Every time I sit on my husband's lap, he starts dictating letters."

Kind-hearted old lady: "Poor man, and are you married?" Beggar: "Bless my heart, lady, do you think I'd be relying on total strangers for support if I had a wife?"

Infatuated Gob: A she-sick sailor. Censor: An expert at cutting remarks.

Microbe: A germ with a college education. Peroxide Blonde: An established bleach-head.

Poker: A game where a good deal depends on a good deal.

Wave: I'm telling you for the last time, you can't kiss me.

Bluejacket: Fine, I knew you'd weaken sooner or later.

Marine: Shall we go into the parlor?

Doll: No, I'm too tired. Let's play badminton.

Well, I guess I might as well put the motion before the house, said the chorus girl as she danced out on the stage.

V-Letter from apprentice seaman—Dear Mother: It may upset you a bit to know that my nickname out here in the Pacific is "Knot-head." Your loving son, Lancelot Reginald Vandersteigel.

Girls who wear a mid-riff halter. Cause the best of intentions to falter.

Temperance Lecturer: And in conclusion, I will now give you a practical demonstration of the evils of Demon Rum. I have two glasses here on the table. One is filled with whisky, one with water. I will now place a worm in the glass of whisky. Witness how it curls up, writhes in agony, then dies. Now then, what moral do you get from this demonstration? Ptc.: If you don't want worms, drink whisky.

Conscience is that little feeling inside you that says "No" when everything else says "Yes."

"Cpl. Smith swallowed his knife, sir, and we've operated for its recovery without success." "Very well, issue Smith another knife."

Farmer: No, I wouldn't think of charging you for the cider. That'd be bootlegging and, praise the Lord, I ain't come to that yet. The peck of taters will be \$5.

Radioman: They tell me in China you can get three pounds of imported Swiss cheese, a case of beer, a quart of whisky and a wife for five bucks.

Muslie: I'll bet it's lousy whisky.

Mama Bear: Someone's been drinking my beer.

Papa Bear: Someone's been drinking my beer.

Baby Bear: Hic!

I bought a dress on the installment plan.

The reason, of course, to please a man.

The dress is worn, the man is gone.

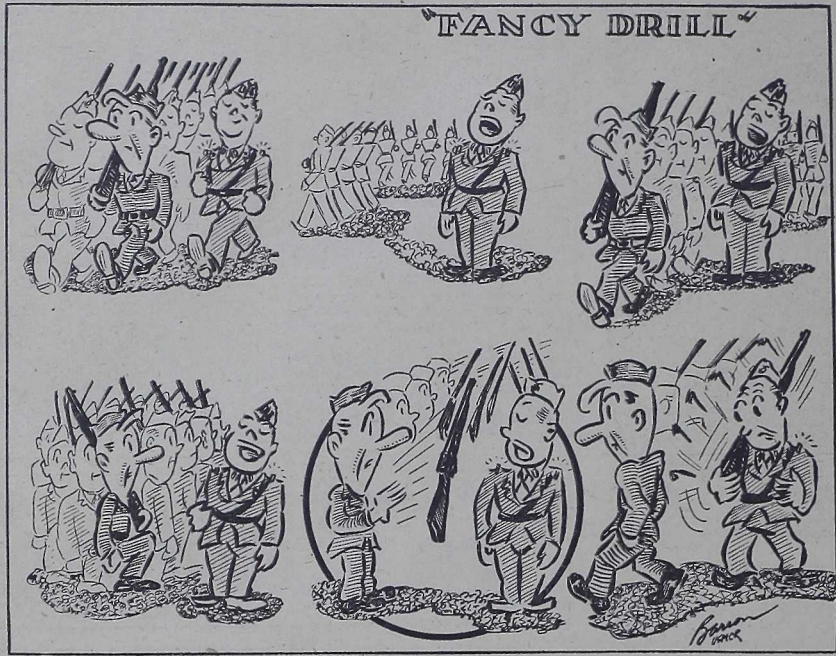
But the damn installments go on and on.

Sergeant: "Stop worrying, Messenjoukswitzburgerhofer, there's no bullet with your name on it."

A GI drifts into a bar with a carrot stuck in each ear. The bartender takes one look at him and says to himself: "He wants me to ask him why he has those carrots in his ears. But I'm no sucker, I'll just give him a drink."

The next day the GI comes in again with carrots in his ears. Again the bartender gives him a drink and asks no questions. This goes on for six days. On the seventh day the GI comes in with bananas in each ear. The bartender says: "Now he's got me. Now I've got to ask him." Turning to the GI the barkeep asks: "Soldier, why have you those bananas in your ears?" To which the soldier replies: "I couldn't get any carrots today."

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—3 piece Maple bedroom suite, inner-spring mattress. Model B. Exakta camera F-2.3, lens-case and accessories. Cpl. F. W. Schmidt, 1160 N. Butler Dr., Signal Bn, Co. A, Phone 5124.

LEAVING for Kansas between Jan. 20 and 22. Have room for one passenger, share expenses. Mrs. J. W. Jennings, A Village, Trailer 10165, Trailer Camp.

WANTED—Maid for cooking and general housework. Room and Salary. Marine's wife preferred. Apply M.O.Q. 2113. Phone 6137. Col. L. B. Puller.

FOR SALE—Set custom tailored blues, approximately 3M size. Complete \$50. See Pfc. Richard Anders, Barracks 427.

LOST—Pigskin compact between Tent Camp Hostess House and No. 1 Theater, Sunday night, 7 Jan. Finder please return to Lost & Found Dept., Bldg. 1, Hadnot Point, or Mrs. E. A. Dubois, 16629 C Village, Trailer Camp.

LOST—Silver Identification bracelet, serial No. 899229. Finder please mail to Mrs. M. C. Landers, Box 134 Hancock, Md. Owner shipped out.—Pfc. Maurice Landers, Co. A.—Signal Bn.

FOR SALE—Black Seal fur coat, size 10. Mrs. J. P. Elliott 312 Marine Court, Midway Park.

WANTED TO BUY—1940 or later model good, clean used car. Any make. Call Capt. H. Kurtz, at 5074 between 0800 and 1630.

WANTED—Ride to Washington, D. C., or New York for two WR's. Tuesday, Jan. 23rd. Call Pfc. Julie Falvey at 5149 between 0800 and 1400. After 1600 call Bks. 59, phone 5397 or 3308.

WANTED—Cashiers wanted by Officers Mess, Paradise Pt. Wives of men fairly permanently located in Lejeune area preferred. Immediate. Phone 6368, Major A. O. Madden.

WANTED—Ride to Washington, D. C., or Chicago for two WR's—Leave Jan. 22. Share expenses. Pvt. Mary Bachhuber or Pfc. Christine Dickinson, Phone 3214 or 3203 after 1730.

LOST—Combination pen and pencil, has green marble top, name Mildred Warstler engraved on it. Finder please return to Pfc. Mildred Warstler, Bks. 65, phone 3203; office phone 3242.

FOR SALE—1937 Ford convertible. 85 horse-power, good condition,

good tires, \$350. R. Harrelson, HA1c, phone Naval Hospital, Ext. 109.

FOR SALE—1942 Covered Wagon house trailer belonging to Pfc. Henry Rentrow. See Mr. Russell at Jacksonville Tourist Court.

FOR SALE—Set of lady's golf clubs with bag and several balls. Set includes Numbers two, five, six, seven, eight, all with steel shafts and in good condition. Comdr. N. S. Fulford, Call Court-house Bay, Ext. 3064.

LOST—In Area 2 Rec. Hall, book, "How To Win Friends and Influence People," belonging to Camp Library. If I can influence the person who found it to return it, I can win back the friendship of the library. Hows-about it? Pvt. Elinor Bouck, Bks. 55, Phone 3339.

WANTED—To buy 1940 or 1941 Buick two-door sedan. Major LaBarre, H&S Co., Inf. Trng. Reg. Phone Tent Camp, Ext. 204.

WANTED—Good used car, will pay cash. WO Paul Duncan, Bks. 301, phone 3255.

LOST—Gold ID bracelet, engraved "Good Luck, NAD Gang" on back. Sentimental value. Pvt. Doris M. Telford, Bks. 124, phone 3617 after 1630.

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

FOR SALE—Portable Phonograph, Mechanically Operated, in excellent condition. Has only been slightly used. Perfect to take overseas. Call or see Lt. C. W. Wright — O.B.D.S. Bks. 514, Phone 5377, between 0800 and 1700.

FOR SALE—1938 Studebaker Commander four door sedan, radio and heater—good condition and fair tires. See Mr. Wombles at Camp cobbler shop.

FOR SALE—Pink Satin quilt lined wicker bassinet, 42"x25"x43", carriage size wheels, \$25.00. Phone S/Sgt. A. Kaczmarek.

WANTED—Portable Radio. Can be contacted at Bks. 224, 1st Casual Co. Phone 3539 or at 1st Casual Co. pay office, Pfc. William Cox, 1st Casual Pay Office, Hdqts. Bn.

FOUND—Lady's wrist watch on Route A bus through Midway. Owner call for same at Bus Station Office or call 3306. Major Wertman.

FOR SALE—Pigeons, Rabbits, and Roasting hens. 418 Brentwood Ave., Jacksonville, one block east of highway at railroad crossing. Warrant Officer Al Faby.

WANTED—Ride to Roanoke, Va., about 1630, January 19th. Telephone Field Hospital Ex. 203. PhM. 3/c W. P. McPhilly Jr.,

Pilots Ponder Names Of Planes

Ulithi, Western Carolines (Delayed)—Pilots sometimes have as much trouble settling on a name for their planes as do the happy and excited couple expecting the proverbial blessed event, according to Sgt. Claude R. Canup, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

Many of the combat fliers name planes in honor of their wives. That makes the job simple. But others lay awake nights with the problem.

Here are some of the names of planes which operate off the strip on the island where a Marine Aircraft Group is stationed: "Song of Bernadette," "Round Trip," "One O'Clock Jump," "Melancholy Baby," "Millie Lou," "Midnight Train To Memphis," "Loaded Lady," "My Devotion," "Chief Wahoo," and "Hell's-a-popin'!"

Nazis Help Get One Outfit To Rest Camp

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—(Delayed)—The Nazis helped get one detachment of Marines back to this rest camp after the Guam action.

The group was transported here on a German-built ship traded to Denmark prior to the war. Leased by our Government from Denmark, it is manned by American merchant seamen under direction of the U. S. Army. A Navy crew handled its guns, reports Sgt. George Voigt, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

51,155 SHIPS IN NAVY WASHINGTON (CNS)—The U. S. Fleet now totals 3,100,000 men and 51,155 ships, according to Navy Secretary James Forrestal. A total of 1,555 of the ships are combat vessels while 475,000 of the men are Marines and 169,000 are Coast Guardsmen.

FOR SALE—Suit of blues, to fit man 6-0, 175 pounds. S/Sgt. P. H. Gray. Phone 3482.

WANTED—To buy late model used car. Pfc. Leonard Voorheis, Phone 3389.

LOST—Pair of reading glasses, shell-rimmed. Lost 14 January, near Protestant Chapel. Pvt. Margaret Taylor. Phone Bks. 59.

WANTED—Daily ride to New Bern. S/Sgt. Roy Price, Bks. 312.

FOR SALE—1940 Schultz house trailer, \$750. Can be seen at B Village, 4th row south, Trailer Camp. Pfc. P. C. Mesmer, Ward 6, Naval Hospital.

LOST—Female cocker spaniel, buff colored, nine months old. Answers to name "Skippy," wearing camp tag No. 636. Contact Lt. Comdr. J. M. Hitch, Naval Hospital.

WANTED—To buy 1941 Ford or Chevrolet. H. B. Nicholson, Camp Engineer Dept. Phone 5180.

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

DIVINE SERVICES

CAMP LEJEUNE PROTESTANT SERVICES: Sunday

- 0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Holy Communion Service.
- 0815—Tent Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Service.
- 0830—Area Five Theatre.
- 0830—Industrial Area, Building 1209.
- 0830—Officer Candidate Service, Third Area Theater.
- 0900—Camp Lejeune Chapel.
- 0900—Tent Camp Chapel.
- 0915—Sunday School in Bldg. 2624, Paradise Point.
- 0930—Montford Point Chapel.
- 0945—Camp Brig Service.
- 1000—Midway Park Church School.
- 1000—Trailer Park, Church School.
- 1000—Rifle Range, Classroom 6.
- 1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel Worship Service.
- 1030—Naval Hospital Auditorium.
- 1030—Piney Green Worship Service.
- 1100—Midway Park Community Building, Preaching.
- 1100—Courthouse Bay, Theater.
- 1100—Trailer Park, Preaching.
- 1330—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.
- 2100—Young People's Hour of fun and fellowship, Bldg. 201.

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.

JEWISH 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.
- 1640—Catholic Chapel.
- 1800—Tent Camp Chapel.
- 1800—Catholic Chapel.

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

Adjutant Finally Gets Crack At Japs

SOMEWHERE IN THE CENTRAL PACIFIC—(Delayed)—An adjutant doesn't often get a chance to swap shots with the enemy. Consequently, when the opportunity arose, Marine 1st Lt. Joseph Y. Curtis of Glenwood, Ala., then a second lieutenant, took full advantage of it.

With 20 volunteers from headquarters personnel, the 28-year-old officer annihilated 43 Japs during a "critical stage of the Battle of Guam." "I got two of them myself that I know of," he said.—Sgt. Harold A. Beard.

World Need Not Fear Occupation—Stimson

Miami (CNS)—"No country in the world need fear an American Army of occupation," Secretary of War Stimson declared during a recent inspection tour of the Miami Beach Redistribution Station of the Army Ground and Service Forces. "The only country our soldiers want to occupy is the United States," he commented.

Pacific
Built by nat...
manding off...
enlisted men...
station in the...
scrub trees;...
for the improv...
boats and equ...
and whose c...
American ass...
CIVILIAN AC...
Laundry
Bright C...
Folds are still...
naired clothing...
ered. We have r...
of beautiful rayon...
and what have y...
wash these artic...
not have the pe...
such clothing...
Again we request...
Don't send...
we can't wash...
that we aren't d...
work at washing...
coupons, money o...
social papers...
Our new annex...
pleated and is n...
from now on, all...
bundles and in this...
dry proved to be...
dry, but we ar...
laundry sergeants...
sufficient.

Pacific Construction



U. S. Marine Corps Photos

Built by natives from native materials are the commanding officer's residence (top photo) and the enlisted men's clubhouse (below) at a U. S. Naval air station in the Marshall Islands. Timber is taken from scrub trees; roofs and walls are thatched in the true native style. The building projects provide a livelihood for the impoverished native population, whose fishing boats and equipment were confiscated by the Japanese and whose coconut trees were destroyed during the American assaults to capture the Marshalls.

GUARD BN.

Dinner And Dance Fete On Jan. 27

By SGT. KEN ZALOUDEK

The battalion is giving its first post-holiday dance and takes pleasure in announcing that the fourteen piece WR Orchestra, which has gained distinction while touring the country as a part of the WR Band, will provide the music. For those who attended our December dance the battalion will promise an equally pleasant evening, and a cordial welcome is extended to those who were unable to attend last month. Twenty dollars in five dollar cash prizes will be awarded to some lucky individuals in the audience and refreshments (type unannounced at time of writing) will be served. For an evening of real enjoyment, dine and dance at Mess Hall No. 9 the night of Jan. 27th when the WR Orchestra will give out with those tuneful, swoonful melodies.

A new company, Third Guard, was established within the battalion on the tenth with 1st/Lt. C. T. Brannon, former administrative assistant to the Commanding Officer of the battalion, in command. The function of this organization will be to control administration of all SCM prisoners, who are confined for a period of 30 days or longer, plus all men who shall be tried by a general court martial. None other than the administrative unit and prisoners in the above mentioned category will be attached to this new company. Prisoners, upon completion of sentence, will be transferred back to the organization from which they were released before joining the Third Guard Company.

If you passed by 702 Midway Park last week and saw some people wearing bandanas on their heads and carrying cleaning gear in their hands, you may have mistaken them for some tenants preparing to occupy their new home. It is true that occupants were moving to a new home, but they were all firemen and not newly-weds. The men from FH No. 2 showed that they are quite capable at housekeeping as well as protecting homes from fires and are now cozily settled in their new quarters.

SPORTS REPORT
The basketball team jumped into the winning column last Thursday night by routing the undefeated league leading Signal Bn. Team 37 to 20. The Guardsmen, after losing three close games in succession, were all "keyed-up" to show the league leaders that there was plenty of basketball in them regardless of the outcome. Playing their best brand of ball so far this season, they upset the favorites in a decisive manner. Gibson set a fast pace by scoring 20 points for the Guardsmen, followed by Moore with eight and Blass with six points. It was by no means a one-man game for much credit goes to the other men on the team for the good ball handling and floor playing they displayed. Reed led the opponents by scoring three field goals and one free throw, followed by Biello and Mulvihill (also on the camp basketball team) with four points each.

The bowling team lost to the Coast Guard Team in the opening contest of the bowling tournament. The Guardsmen averaged 139 points in the contest, but were not strong enough to overcome the good bowling displayed by the Coast Guard. In the second contest the Tent Camp Team failed to appear thereby forfeiting to the Guardsmen. Playing the game without opposition, the Guardsmen averaged 151 points to raise the battalion percentage.

T/Sgt. "Smookey" Dorris turned over his duties to S/Sgt. Paul Bichottino last week while away on furlough. Like a "bus man's holiday" he is attending a fire convention in Memphis, Tenn. Hm! Have you ever attended a convention?—Cpl. James T. Gratt, Pfc. Harry A. Miller, and Pfc. Clifford L. Bouvier all took the New Year for better or for worse as vows were taken at the altar. Congratulations are extended from the men of the Bn.—Sgt. Howard Griffith and Cpl. Patrick J. Canavan, 2nd GdCo., have hung a warning sign, "On the Ball," over the Duty NCO desk in Bks No. 6 as they assume their new duties.—FM/Cpl. Stevens has what it takes for he is fast becoming the "Pin-up boy" of the Service Bn. PX.—Pl/Sgt. William Silinski of 2ndGdCo., upon returning from the holidays' fur-



"And Just How Do YOU Feel Today?"

Pre. L. C. Schorre
O.C. Bn.

WR BATTALION

New Recreation Council Members Chosen By WRs

By PVT. LAUREL J. ROBERTS

New Recreation Council members have been elected in your barracks. They are Pfc. Naomi Snyder for Barracks 51; Barracks 53, Cpl. Kathryn Klingler; Barracks 55, Sgt. Nancy Beasley; Barracks 57, Pfc. Marion Lewis; Barracks 59, Pvt. Aldonna Mitchell; Barracks 60, Pvt. Mildred Gibbs; Barracks 63, Cpl. Mary J. Rigby, and Cpl. Barbara Armour for Barracks 65.

If you have any new ideas or suggestions to offer for your recreation program, notify your council member. In this way, the Recreation Department will be in better position to know your likes and dislikes.

Beginning Monday night, 15 Jan., the Dance Hall in Building 62 will be used for various activities from supervised calisthenics and group games to rifle instruction and ballroom dancing for beginners; or anyone in a gay mood who cares to trip the light fantastic to the lively tune of the ever-present juke box.

The schedule of events is as follows:
1800-1900—Supervised calisthenics and group games.
1900-2100—Rifle instruction for anyone interested in taking part in rifle practice on Saturdays. This will allow more time for shooting at the range and less schooling. Let's get a good team started.

2100-2200—Ballroom dancing for beginners or anyone interested.

"Canadians are wonderful people!" smilingly exclaimed Cpl. Maxine L'Ecuyer, who recently returned from Ottawa, Canada, after spending an exciting fourteen-day furlough with two of her friends, Cpl. Muriel Wynchon and Pte. (Private to you) Florence Davies, both members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

Cpl. L'Ecuyer, who met her furlough, is showing the men that Leap Year is just what it means. He is wearing a big diamond ring.—Pfc. Charles Saunders is complimenting GySgt. Vernon Debnam's family tree. A cousin is the branch involved.—The transfer of WR's to overseas duty is reported to have affected the battalion. Sgt. Griffith of FH No. 3 is back in circulation.—Wanted by Cpl. Alvin Kraft and Pfc. Robert Cunningham: Someone to print passes for a newly organized "Chow Club"—the line forms to the right of the coffee-maker in the Bn. Store-room.—Civilian sayings: "Is the battalion that goes in to mop-up after a new territory has been captured equipped with brooms and mops?" (Ouch!)

Canadian friends at the Women's Military Service Club in New York City last Summer, spent Christmas Day at the home of Cpl. Wynchon in Montreal, later traveling to Ottawa, where the two CWAC's are stationed.

She tells of several differences between the CWAC's (pronounced "quacks") and the WR's. For instance, CWAC's are not allowed to wear colored nail polish, must wear regulation oxfords with lisle hose at all times, and in place of our dark metal or plastic buttons and insignia, the CWAC's wear brass buttons and insignia that are polished to perfection each day!

In CWAC language, a "GI" person is "regimental"; a lieutenant, although spelled the same, becomes a "leftenant" and instead of mail call, mess call, and the like, they call it "parade"—mess parade, linen parade, etc.

FOR BOOKWORMS ONLY: Library hours have been rearranged and the library will now be open daily Monday through Saturday from 1200 to 2000 and on Sundays from 1400 to 2000. These new hours will be effective 15 Monday.

Congratulations, Barracks 53, for being awarded the WR Battalion War Bond Banner for the month of December! Barracks 53 won first place by investing a total of \$1,622.50 in War Bonds and War Savings Stamps during the past month.

DON'T RESIST ME

France — When a dainty little French girl tried to kiss Sgt. Paul Lobel, of Massachusetts, he resisted. Whereupon she pulled him from his jeep, breaking some of his ribs.

Crossword Puzzle Answers

A	R	T	S	L	S	A	I	T			
T	O	O	L	A	L	T	I	T	U	D	E
O	D	E	S	T	E	E	M	E	N		
M	E	A	N	E	X	P	I	R	E	S	
N	U	D	E	I	T						
E	T	T	E	O	C	T	A	G	O	N	
S	O	R	G	O	A	T	R				
E	R	G	R	O	O	V	E				
I	N	N	E	A	R	E	R	I	S	M	
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CIVILIAN ACTIVITIES

Laundry Unable To Handle Bright Colors And Rayon

Folks are still sending bright colored clothing to us to be laundered. We have received an array of beautiful rayon pajamas, slips, and what have you. We can not wash these articles and we do not have the personnel to see that such clothing is returned. Again we request your co-operation. Don't send us clothing that we can't wash. We might add that we aren't doing any better work at washing watches, gas coupons, money or important personal papers . . . enough said?

Our new annex has been completed and is now being used. From now on, all of the government exchange linen will be handled in this annex. It has not only proved to be a time saver for us, but we are sure that the laundry sergeants find it more convenient.

Lieut. Bennett New Personnel Officer

First Lt. Mary C. Bennett has been appointed civilian personnel officer for the camp engineer's division. Lt. Bennett has been connected with Camp Engineering as personnel officer for WR's since February, 1944. As civilian personnel officer, she will represent over 700 civilian employees and will have responsibilities in connection with absenteeism, safety, transportation, bond drives, morale and personnel problems, and civilian social activities.

A party for junior supervisors and their wives was given on the 5th of January at the civilian cafeteria in the Industrial area. Steak and turkey were on the bill of fare, and the Montford Point orchestra played for dancing. The group which attended the party had successfully completed the vocational guidance course in supervision. Capt. K. F. Curtis, who instructed the classes, was present with his wife.

Instructor Training Class Ends Sessions

The Instructor Training class came to a pleasant close with a steak dinner at the Civilian Cafeteria for all the supervisors. An orchestra played throughout the dinner. Everyone had an enjoyable evening.

A dramatization of the important part some of our civilian employees are playing in bringing a crushing defeat to the Axis powers will be heard over the CBS network

on Thursday, January 18 at 10:00 P. M. (EWT).

Mrs. Elsie Ruge New Member Library Staff

Mrs. Elsie Ruge has recently joined the library staff. Mrs. Ruge formerly worked in the Brooklyn Public Library. She is now in the Area 2 Library.

New Jewish Services To Start 20th

With the turn of the year, three new items have been added to the schedule of religious activities for Jewish personnel at Camp Lejeune, Chaplain Byron T. Rubenstein announced today. The first of these is a new worship service to be held on Saturday mornings at the U. S. Naval Hospital. This new service which begins at 0930 and continues for an hour will be held in the theater of the hospital. Jewish personnel and their guests are invited to attend these services which begin Saturday morning, 20 January.

For the main Sabbath services which are held Friday evenings in the Camp Chapel in Area 4 a choir has been formed which rehearses on Tuesday evenings in the Chapel. All those who should like to participate in the choir are cordially invited to attend the rehearsals which are held at 2000. A good singing voice is not necessary. The desire to sing and the ability to carry a simple tune are the main qualifications.

Members of the Jacksonville Jewish community are sponsoring a study group and social hour which is held on Monday evenings in the Federal Building USO in Jacksonville. These meetings, conducted by Chaplain Rubenstein, begin at 2000. The first hour is devoted to a consideration and discussion of some of the religious and social problems with which people are concerned today, and the discussion is followed by a social hour and refreshments. The topic to be considered is selected by the group. The meetings are informal and members of the group take the lead in the discussion. All who are interested in spirited and instructive sessions are invited to attend these Monday evening meetings—2000 at the Federal Building USO.

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Montford Point Five Takes Opener

Football Award



Photo by Sgt. F. X. Calden, Photo Lab.

Charles "Red" White, in wheel chair, gazes fondly at the gold football which has just been presented him by Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney, Camp Recreation Officer. Hospitalized since the season ended because of torn ligaments and injured knees, the former Tennessee Frosh tackle saw action in most of Lejeune's nine contests this year. The Colonel points out the inscription on the ball, including the player's name and the name of the base.

68 Athletes Awarded Gold Footballs For 1944 Season

Sixty-four players and four coaches of last season's Camp Lejeune grid squad are receiving beautiful inscribed gold footballs these days as quickly as the post-man can deliver them, or, if available, as soon as they can put in an appearance at the recreation office. Many of the men have already left North Carolina, but some have turned up and had their football presented by Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney, Recreation Officer. The Colonel journeyed out to the Naval Hospital for one presentation, to Charles "Red" White, ex-Tennessee tackle who has been hospitalized from an injury suffered late in the season. Coaches receiving awards included head coach Frank Knox, and assistants John J. Winberry, Charles Malone and Stan Kucab. Players, in addition to White, are: Billy Aldridge, George Alevizon, Earl Braunlich, Gus Camarata, Vince Carlesimo, W. H. Collins, 1.

Ken Daniels, Charles Dellago, W. A. Evans, Joe Ferem, Ed Ford, Gus Fracassi, Larry Lynch, Bruce Geller, Joe Gerl, Angelo Giannini, Ernie Gottlieb, Bill Gray, John Grout, Jack Guthrie, Don Henderson, Mike Hines, Dan Hirsch, Elroy Hirsch, Art Honneger, Clarage Irby, Farnham Johnson, Ted Johnson, John Kelly. And Alex Kleinhenz, Mike Kostynick, John Kozlowski, Bill LaFleur, B. G. Locke, Grady Martin, Paul McKee, Bernie Meter, George Meyers, Bob Miller, Doug Miller, Nick Milosovich, Hank Olshanski, Ellis Paulk, Mario Pera, Bob Phillips, Oliver Poole, Bill Pottenger, Pat Richard, Ed Roark, Sam Robinson, Vic Ruffenach, Julie Rykovich, Joe Signaigo, Jim Sullivan, John Tracy, Gaspar Urban, Bill Ward, Paul Weaver, Mack Winter, Jon Woodfin, John Yonakor, Larry Yurkonis and Tony Zullo. Any member of the squad on the base may get his award by visiting the recreation office in Building 1, Hadnot Point.

First Half Play Will End Thursday In Cage League

Signal Battalion and Tent Camp basketball teams, tied for leadership in the Camp Lejeune Basketball League, both complete first-half play at the Area 2 Gym tomorrow night, 18 January. Recreation office records give both teams a mark of nine victories against one loss. Tomorrow night at Area 2, the Signalmen meet Coast Guard at 2000, with Tent Camp

playing Naval Hospital at 2100. In the first contest, at 1800, Hq. Bn. TC meets Artillery Battalion. In games at Area 4 tomorrow night, Engineer Battalion engages H&S, Sch. Regt., at 1900, Quartermaster Battalion plays Medical Battalion at 2000, and Inf. Sch. Bn. meets Hq. Bn., Camp, at 2100. The second half play begins next Tuesday, 23 January, with four contests in the Area 2 Gym and three at Area 4. At Area 2, it's Service Battalion vs. Hq. Bn. Camp at 1800; Guard Battalion and Coast Guard at 1900; Signal Battalion against Tent Camp at 2000 and Naval Hospital meeting Hq. Bn., TC, at 2100. At Area 4, Engineer Battalion meets Medical Battalion at 1900, Quartermaster Battalion plays Inf. Sch. Bn. at 2000, and Artillery Battalion meets H&S, Sch. Regt. at 2100.

MCB, SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Japanese soldiers on Saipan attempted to break through Marine positions there by using Jap civilians attempting to surrender as a shield, according to Marine Corporal James Oliver Morris, 22, (310277), of 7713 Coles Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Air Squadron Falls Victim By 30 To 26

By SGT. L. A. WILSON
Spearheaded by crack Center Elmore Woolen, formerly of Benedict College, who chalked up twelve individual points, the Montford Pointers — after trailing throughout the entire initial half — surged back in the third and fourth periods with a machine-like attack to defeat Marine Air Station, Squadron No. 1, Cherry Point, 30-26, before a large crowd, Friday evening, Jan. 12, at Recruit Depot Theater.

The Cherry Point quint began rolling immediately after the starting whistle, took the lead and held it throughout the half with George Bennett, David Barbosa, James Shannon, and Jessie Simmons sinking a pair of field goals each. The half ended Cherry Point 16, Montford 11.

The William Porter coached Pointers tightened their defense surprisingly during the last half, and as a result, succeeded in bottling the Marine Air Station's Bennett, Shannon, and fouling out their lanky, sniping center, Barbosa. The Montford Pointers' coordinated attack began rolling paced by Elmore Woolen who sank three field goals and a free throw. Artwell, Hill and Moore chalked up two points each. McIntosh and Williams sank a field goal each during the waning seconds of the fourth period when the score stood 26-25 Montford — to retain the narrow margin that spelled victory.

Forward Jessie Simmons of Cherry Point took top individual honors for his team with eleven points, scoring four in the first half and seven in the final.

THE LINEUPS:

CHERRY POINT			MONTFORD PT. C.		
	Fg	Ft		Fg	Ft
Shannon, f	2	4	Artwell, f	1	0
Simmons, f	5	11	Robinson, f	1	0
Barbosa, c	3	7	Hill, f	1	0
Norwood, c	0	0	Smith, f	0	0
Crump, g	0	0	Woolen, c	5	2
Jackson, g	0	0	Watson, g	1	0
Bennett, g	2	4	Moore, g	1	0
Smith, e, g	0	0	McIntosh, g	2	1
			Williams, g	1	1
			McCormick, g	0	0
			Bendricks, f	0	0
			Bennett, f	0	0
Totals	12	26	Totals	13	4

Free throw: missed: Hill, Woolen 2, Watson 2, McIntosh 3, Williams, Jackson, Bennett 4, Shannon and Simmons 4. Referee: Alfred A. Hamm.

General Noble Congratulates TC Race Victors

Organizations whose teams placed one, two and three in the first quarter of the Training Command's Challenge Cup competition received letters of congratulations from Brigadier-General Alfred H. Noble, Commanding General of the Training Command.

Such letters went to commanding officers of the 8th Training Battalion, Infantry Training Regiment, first place winner; Signal Battalion, which placed second; and Officer Candidate Battalion, which placed third.

Extending his heartiest congratulations, General Noble wrote each CO:

"The energy and spirit displayed by the personnel of your organization in the Training Command Challenge Competition and the fact that all games were played at such a time as to in no way interfere with your intensive training schedule is highly appreciated." Calling attention to the various sports in which the units has participated, he wrote: "This varied activity is indicative of the fine spirit and morale of your organization."

His letters also called attention to the fact that the 8th Training Battalion won 67 of its 116 games, playing 72 games on Sunday; Signal Battalion played 110 games winning 70 and playing 47 Sunday games; the OC Battalion won 50 of its 63 games, with 31 games played on Sunday.

JAPS DRAFT AT 16
A Domei news agency report intercepted by the FCC states that Japan has lowered the conscription age from 20 to 17. Under Japanese reckoning that a child is one year old at birth, this makes the minimum draft age actually 16.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

STAR DUSTING

Michigan's First 4-Letter Athlete Departs, And Camp Lejeune Loses Another Top-Flight Sport Star

By Joe Whritenour

One of the country's top all-around athletes left Camp Lejeune last week with the departure of Elroy "Crazy-Legs" Hirsch, the Wisconsin-Michigan whiz known chiefly for his grid exploits but equally proficient in almost any other major sport you'd care to mention.

Proving his versatility, the Wausau, Wis., star became the first four-letter man in Michigan history, taking major letters in football, baseball, basketball and track while enrolled at the Ann Arbor school as a V-12 trainee.

Winning four major letters at any big university is tough under any conditions, but finding time while a V-12 to perform the feat puts Hirsch in a class by himself. Anyone who thinks the Wisconsin whiz wasn't busy is mistaken, as witness one bright day when he drilled and paraded with his military unit in the morning, ran the running broad jump for Michigan in the early afternoon, pitched a one-hit victory over Ohio State in the later afternoon, then took his girl out for dinner in the evening.

"Man," he explains, "that was some day. Had a tough experience, too, because in the broad jump I managed to make 25-feet, seven inches, which looked pretty good until some eagle-eyed judge discovered that my track shorts—a bit too large—had made a mark at the 24-foot, two inch distance, and that was the footage they allowed me. It cost me the event, and I was pretty forlorn about it."

"More misfortune followed me in the evening after the baseball game," he continues. "I was very tired, but didn't realize it until my girl and I went into an Ann Arbor restaurant for something to eat. While waiting for our order, I simply fell asleep. The food wasn't burned, but she was."

The local court squad, by the way, continues to win games despite changing personnel which keeps Lieutenant Wes Bennett, coach, almost too busy meeting people to handle the instructing. During the first eight games—of which six were victories—no less than 24 men broke into the box score. Of that two dozen, only 10 participated in even half the games, with only one, Joe Brehmer, seeing action in all eight.

Toughest loss, undoubtedly, was the transfer of Danny Kraus, the Georgetown play-maker who was around only long enough for three contests. Replacements, however, have been capable, and the team keeps moving along in creditable style.

Lieutenant Earl Mitchell, former Wanamaker mile winner, and one of the country's best mile and cross-country specialists, now is training at the War Dog Training Company.

In 1942, he captured the Indiana collegiate cross-country team, and also captured the Big Ten two-mile championship. Of course winning the Wanamaker mile is one of the lieutenant's top thrills, for, as he says: "They had a mighty good runner named Gil Dodds in that race, and it's really something to beat a man like that."

Now he's out with the war dogs, and getting away from the man bites dog angle, now it's man outruns dog—well, almost.

Up in Virginia, Suh, the mascot situation is getting out of hand at Camp Lee. During the past grid season, the Travellers adopted a little porker named Horky-Porky, who then weighed only 12 pounds. Stuffing himself on that Army chow, he's now up to 95, and shows no signs of discontinuing his heavy eating. Pretty soon, now, pork arrives on the menu, and the football team begins searching for another mascot.

Participating in service athletics is no easy task. For proof of that statement, we refer you to Lt. John P. Bradley, former LaSalle College athlete now on the Lejeune court squad. It happened recently, before one of the local team's games.

Out with a platoon a night and a day, Bradley huffed and puffed his way back to Hadnot Point just in time to grab his court togs and head for the gym, where the Marines were getting ready to meet the Greenville Leathernecks.

The 200-pound, six-foot-plus Philadelphia lieutenant decided to rest his eyes for a moment before leaving, and immediately fell asleep. He woke the next morning.

P. S. Camp Lejeune won the game, 64-40, without him.

In the South Pacific, Marines have invented a new type of legal murder called "ocean football."

This delightful pastime is a combination of water polo, football, and underwater swimming, especially designed to provide Leathernecks with a good reason for wanting to get into combat—where it's safer.

A strip of water 40 yards long makes the entire distance in four days is the playing "field." A team must make the entire distance in four days and the advance must be made under water. A down is constituted when the ball carrier is brought to the surface. As in football, there are blocking assignments—but all under water.

It is often a red-faced, gasping, battered and nearly-exhausted Marine who emerges after a play. While opponents try to get him to the surface, teammates fight them off to keep the ball in play.

Frank Knox, last year's grid coach here, post-cards hello from the West Coast, where he and Vic Rothermel, another recreation department mainstay at Lejeune, are presently stationed.

Interest Grows In TC Challenge Cup Competition

Growing interest is being evidenced in the Training Command's Challenge Cup Competition, the second quarter of which got underway last Friday.

Promoted by the Training Command as an extra-curricular morale-building activity, the program stresses games of both brain and brawn and is carried on without

interference with an intensive military training schedule.

Nineteen organizations have teams competing in a wide variety of sports including basketball, volleyball, softball, football, tennis, golf, bowling, soccer, checkers, chess, acey-ducey, pool, bridge and tug-of-war.

Capt. Alfred E. Hughes, TC Recreation Officer, pointed out that both commissioned and enlisted men were encouraged to participate. Cash prizes are awarded winning teams in each event.

Humid Humor

Ulthi, Western Carolines — (Delayed)—The movie reached the scene where a man said to one of the beautiful dumb blondes: "You are so dumb you haven't sense enough to get out of the rain." The Leatherneck audience roared with laughter, according to Sgt. Claude B. Canup, a Marine Corps combat correspondent. There is an outdoor theater. And it was raining.

Lejeune Upsets Cherry Point Five

Another Two Points!

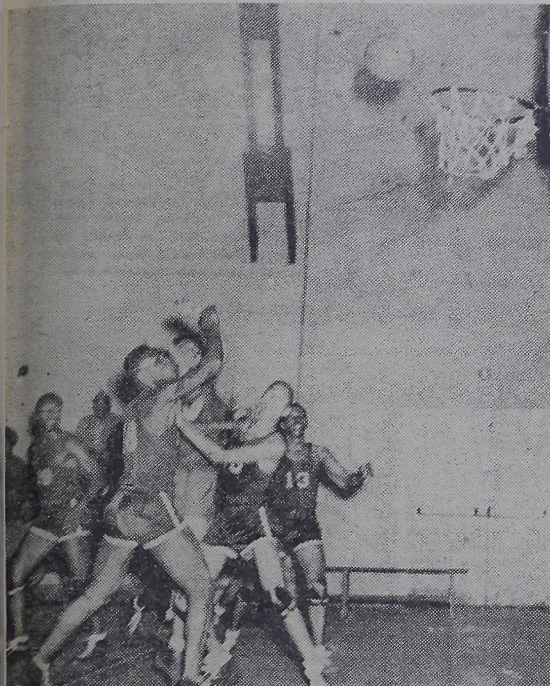


Photo by Sgt. L. A. Wilson

Shown above is a whirlwind scene in the tilt between Montford Point Camp and Cherry Point, Marine Air Station, Squadron No. 1, at Montford Point Camp, January 12, Recruit Theater. Montford Point copped the tilt 30-26. Behind H. Jackson (18) is Cherry Point's Center David Barbosa who has made a successful throw for goal. To the extreme right of the goal is George Bennett (13) of Cherry Point, poised for the rebound.

Two Teams Cancel Tilts With Locals

Tonight's game against Camp Mackall and Saturday's contest against Camp Butler have both been postponed indefinitely at the request of the Army clubs. Efforts are being made to fill both dates, and further information will be flashed on theater screens.

Court calendar:
Friday, 19 January—At Seymour-Johnson AAB.
Monday, 22 January—Third Air Force, Gym. 401, 2000.
Wednesday, 24 January—At Cherry Point.

Two Quintets Deadlocked In Montford Loop

By SGT. L. A. WILSON
Headquarters Co. Recruit Depot Bn. and H. & S. Co. Hq. Bn. quintets are deadlocked with three victories each for the top bracket, as first half of the MPC cage league nears end.

Headquarters Co. Rec. Depot, inactive since defeating Malaria Control, on the 5th, stood by through Jan. 10. H. & S. Company's highly touted cagemen took Stewards' Br. Hq. Co. in stride, 24-14, Tuesday evening Jan. 9, was slated for a stiff test Thursday evening, Jan. 11, against a dark horse—the improved, scrappy Malaria Control hoopers.

NEW THREAT

Co. B Recruit Depot cage team—sparked by Forward Melvin Mitchell, who tallied eight field goals—were impressive in the 45-14 victory over MPC Dispensary, Jan. 8. But the Co. B Recruit stock went into a nose against the new league threat—Schools Co. In the fast, nip and tuck battle, Co. B Recruit led at the half by a slim margin of 2 points. The score stood 14-12. Paced by Forward Alfred Hamm and Center Willie Brent, who tallied three and two field goals each respectively—Schools Co. came back in a whirlwind attack, and quickly gained a well-earned 4 point lead. Melvin Mitchell, and Ray Williams of Recruit cut the lead repeatedly during the third and fourth periods. But, each time School's Company's Hamm and Brent countered with field goals, retaining the lead. Forward David Hendrick's field goal in the last few seconds of play, put the heated tilt on ice for Schools Co., with a 6 point lead. Co. B Recruit was forced to bow to a 31-25 defeat in the regulation game.

LEAGUE STANDING (As of Jan. 10)			
Team	Played	Won	Lost
Hq. Co. RDep. Bn.	3	3	0
H. & S. Co. Hq. Bn.	3	3	0
Mal. Cont. Det.	3	2	1
Hq. Co. 7th Sep. Inf.	2	1	1
MTrans. Co.	3	1	2
Sigs' Br. Co. Hq. Bn.	3	1	2
Co. B. RDep. Bn.	3	1	2
Schools Co.	2	1	1
MPC Sick Bay	2	0	2

HIGH POINT TEAMS			
Team	Points		
Hq. Co. RDep. Bn.	130		
Co. B. RDep. Bn.	101		
MTrans. Co.	96		
Sigs' Br. Co.	67		
Mal. Cont. Det.	63		
Hq. Co. 7th Sep. Inf. Bn.	60		
H. & S. Co. Hq. Bn.	44		
Schools Co.	41		
MPC Sick Bay	30		

HIGH SCORERS			
Name	Team	Points	
Hill, Homer	Hq. Co. RDep. Bn.	45	
Byrns, Mitchell	MTrans. Co.	36	
Artwell, Herbert	Hq. Co. RDep. Bn.	33	
Kirkpatrick, Hey. Co.	B. RDep. Bn.	27	
Neal, Haywood	MTrans. Co.	26	
Noble, Adolph	Mal. Cont. Det.	18	
Woolen, Elmer	Hq. Co. 7th Sep. Inf.	14	

Schedule For Bowling Loop

First half play in the Camp Lejeune Bowling League continues tomorrow night with matches scheduled for service clubs in Areas 2, 4 and 5. The schedule: **THURSDAY, 18 JANUARY**
Area 5 Club—Tent Camp vs. Coast Guard, alleys 1-2.
Area 2 Club—Sig. Bn. vs. Med. Bn., alleys 1-2; Cd. Bn. vs. H&S Sch. Regt., alleys 3-4; and Ser. Bn. vs. Hq. Bn., TC, alleys 5-6.
Area 4 Club—Combat Inc. vs. Inf. Sch. Bn., alleys 1-2; Eng. Bn. vs. Hq. Bn. Camp, alleys 3-4; Art. Bn. vs. QM Bn., alleys 5-6.
TUESDAY, 23 JANUARY
Area 5 Club—Coast Guard vs. Hq. Bn. TC, alleys 1-2.
Area 2 Club—Ser. Bn. vs. H&S Sch. Regt., alleys 1-2; Sig. Bn. vs. Inf. Sch. Bn., alleys 3-4; Combat Inc. vs. QM Bn., alleys 5-6.
Area 4 Club—Gd. Bn. vs. Med. Bn., alleys 1-2; Art. Bn. vs. Eng. Bn., alleys 3-4; Tent Camp vs. Hq. Bn. Camp, alleys 5-6.

No Cowards In France, GI Records Reveal

Paris (CNS)—Not a single American soldier in France has been executed for cowardice, desertion in the face of the enemy or any other military offense for which a court martial may decree capital punishment since the D-Day landings June 6. The records disclose only sixteen instances of capital punishment in which final action has been taken. Of these, four were for murder and twelve for rape.

UNHAPPY FURLOUGH

Ft. LEWIS, Wash. (CNS)—Here's what happened to Pfc. Sol Katz of the Bronx on a recent furlough home: (1) Jewelers told him a watch he had left for repairs had been lost; (2) He sent his uniforms to the tailors and the building burned down; (3) He lost one of his medals on the train back to camp and his garrison cap was stolen; (4) He arrived back in camp a day early.

body and spirit that sitting was something less than a recreational pleasure for several hours.

When the destroyer returned the WILDCAT pilot to his escort carrier, by breeches buoy, several days later—he was just in time to initiate the polywogs of his own squadron.

Local Marines Mark Up Two Wins Against Strong Foes

Camp Lejeune identified itself as one of the South's top court squads last Saturday night at the Area 4 Gym, upsetting high-ranking Cherry Point, 40 to 37, in a rough, riotous tilt witnessed by approximately 1,800 fans, largest crowd ever to jam into the local gymnasium.

Earlier in the week, on Wednesday, the local club trimmed Edenton's Flying Marines, 52 to 26, on the same floor. A game Sunday against Laurinburg-Maxton AAB was postponed when the soldiers were unable to appear.

UPSET POINTERS

In upsetting Cherry Point's Marines, ranked eighth among the South's quintets, the Bennett-man waged a long, tough uphill struggle that turned into a victory during the final quarter. The visitors, capitalizing on the spectacular floor-play of Oran McKinney of Western Kentucky, and the scoring of tall Bill VanBredakoff, grabbed a 13-11 edge during the second quarter and held it stubbornly until Lejeune forged ahead briefly in the third session, 30-28.

VanBredakoff, formerly of Princeton, paced both teams in scoring with 15 points, time and again keeping the visitors in the game when Lejeune threatened to break loose and grab a commanding edge. In the third period, Bob Mulvihill deadlocked the score at 23-23, only to have Van's foul send the Pointers ahead. Then, at the very end of the same session, the Princetonian drove in for a queeze and a foul to give his team a 31-30 lead as the last period opened.

Joe Sylvestri tied the score as the fourth quarter started, and sharpshooter Johnny Thompson again sent Lejeune into the lead, 32-31. Jack Maddox dropped in a long shot, and Thompson spun in for a beautiful crisp, hiking the lead to 36-31. Morrie Hillmeyer popped in a long one for Cherry Point, making it 36-33, but Coach Wes Bennett himself made it 39-33 with a long drive which hit the front of the rim and dropped through.

With four minutes left, and holding a five-point lead, Lejeune went on the defensive successfully for half the remaining time, before VanBredakoff broke under to make it 38-35, with two minutes to play. As the visitors broke from their tight zone to force play at the finish, Paul Donat sliced through for a crisp, making it 40-35, and a long, half-court shot by George Mingle, coming in the final seconds, made it 40-37.

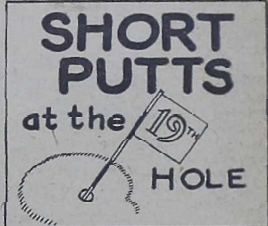
SIDELINE SIDELIGHTS

Foul shooting was poor on both sides, with Lejeune making eight of nineteen, and Cherry Point seven of fifteen. . . . With two rangy, aggressive teams meeting on a small floor, play was very rough. . . . VanBredakoff, after making thirteen points in three quarters, was stopped with two in the last period by Bennett. . . . Lejeune boasted no standout individual star, counting heavily on well-balanced play, although Thompson, Mulvihill and Sylvestri paced the hectic final five minutes. . . . Thompson, of John-Marshall, was a brilliant sparkplug all evening. . . . McKinney played like the All-American he is, repeatedly outpunching opponents to control the ball. . . . Mingle, Cherry Point's top scorer, was throttled with six points.

The box score:

LEJEUNE	Fg	Ft	TP	CHRY. PT.	Fg	Ft	TP
Maddox, J.	4	1	0	Van Bredakoff, B.	5	5	12
Port, G.	2	2	0	Allen, J.	1	0	2
Thompson, J.	3	4	0	Hillmeyer, M.	1	0	2
Munson, S.	0	0	0	McKinney, O.	3	0	6
Donat, P.	2	4	0	Mingle, G.	3	0	6
Bennett, W.	1	2	0	Chems, G.	0	0	0
Mulvihill, G.	4	6	0	House, S.	2	2	0
Brehmer, G.	1	0	2				
Sylvestri, J.	1	1	3				
	16	8	40				
					15	7	37

In capturing their 51-26 decision over the visiting Edenton, N. C. Marine Airmen, Lejeune's squad was alternately very hot and very cold. First they struggled through most of the first half in slipshod manner, then spurred to gain an 18-13 intermission edge, with 10 points in the final two minutes. Picking up right where they left off, Lejeune racked up a 10-0 third period margin to increase its lead to 34-13, and ice the game away. During the last two minutes of the second quarter until the beginning of the fourth, the winners racked up 26 consec-



A golf tournament will be held at the Golf Course the week-end of 20-21 January, 1945. The tournament will be of the type known as "Best Ball on a Green" and in this play, all balls coming to rest on a green in one stroke from a tee on a previously determined hole, will be measured and at the end of the day, the player whose ball was closest to the pin will be declared the winner. A prize, six (6) newly re-conditioned, golf balls, will be given to the winner of each day's tournament.

Personnel of this camp are continuously asking if the golf course is open and who is authorized to use it. In order to familiarize everyone more thoroughly with the operation of the golf course schedule, the following information is given:

- (a) The course is always open with the exception of Monday's and not until 1300 on Fridays.
- (b) People who do not own clubs may check them out at the clubhouse.
- (c) Golf balls may be obtained from the club Post Exchange for a reasonable price.
- (d) The course is open to all personnel attached to Camp Lejeune, including both officers' and enlisted men's wives.
- (e) At present the entire course is in excellent condition, and all authorized individuals are encouraged to use this fine recreational facility.

This week we would like to introduce one of our "hired hands," Corporal Had Langdon. He is a 32-year-old lad from Hulton Road, Oakmont, Pa. Upon returning from 27 months of overseas duty in June, he joined this organization as an instructor and co-worker. Before entering the Marine Corps, Had was a professional at the Indiana Country Club in Pittsburgh, Pa., and according to all reports, his golfing scores habitually rang the bell. So, golfers, that follow you see at the starting tees or driving the ball 250 yards is Corporal Had Langdon.

Either our players are becoming lucky or the fairways are getting short, because recently two more people walked away contented with a \$100 pair of shoes. Lt. Comdr. W. K. Wheeler, USNR, sank his putt for an eagle at the fifth hole, and Pfc. E. L. Faurote, attached to the Signal Battalion, repeated the process at the seventh hole.

utive points while blanking the Edenton crew.

Scoring was evenly distributed, with Donat and Brehmer chalking up 10 each and Sylvestri making eight, all in the final four minutes. The underdog visitors, boasting a record of three wins in four games, forged ahead 13-8 during the first half, but then fell apart as the home cagers finally began to make shots count.

The box score:

LEJEUNE	Fg	Ft	TP	EDENTON	Fg	Ft	TP
Mulvihill, G.	3	0	6	Bednar, J.	2	0	4
Thompson, J.	0	0	0	Eudy, J.	1	3	5
Carroll, G.	0	2	0	Le-kelich, G.	0	0	0
Bennett, W.	1	2	4	Rambal, J.	1	0	2
Port, G.	2	1	5	Baird, G.	0	0	0
March, J.	1	0	2	Prehme, G.	4	0	8
Vanverver, J.	1	0	2	Buckner, G.	0	0	0
Brehmer, G.	4	2	0	Smith, G.	0	0	0
Donat, P.	5	0	0	Sellers, G.	1	0	2
Sylvestri, J.	4	0	8	Staaeke, G.	1	0	2
Kopca, J.	1	0	2	Kigin, G.	0	0	0
				Hubbard, G.	0	1	1
				Leiser, G.	1	0	2
				Walters, G.	0	0	0
					22	7	51
					31	4	36

Score by quarters: LEJEUNE 6 12 16 17—51; EDENTON 5 8 6 9—26. Officials: Schwarzik and Kucab.

Pilot Rescued At Sea Is Given Rousing Welcome

WASHINGTON — The Navy WILDCAT pilot didn't know it at the time, but his engine picked a bad place to quit on him. Lieutenant William L. Mathson Jr., U. S. N. R., Watsonville, California, got away with a water-landing without injury. But he soon learned that, when you fly across the Equator without previous membership in the historic "shellback society," it's bad medicine to be icked up by a destroyer which is the act of "crossing the line." The instant Lieutenant Mathson's escort carrier based WILDCAT experienced engine trouble nd began circling for a water landing, an American destroyer tipper watched his escape from is sinking plane through binoculars from the bridge of his ship. A feboat was dispatched to the scene immediately and Lieutenant Mathson gratefully struggled aboard. "Are you hurt, sir?" anxiously asked the coxswain. "Not a scratch," was the reply. "Are you an honorable shellback a lowly polywog?" was the coxswain's second question. Lieutenant Mathson must have suspected then at a unique kind of equatorial ospitality awaited him when he ached his rescue ship. As he boarded the destroyer, he as politely but firmly informed the officer of the deck that the ip was just then crossing the equator and entering the zealous-guarded domain of Neptunus Rex. The ship's doctor quickly examined him for injuries, found ne pronounced him fit and able withstand the rigors of an initiation ceremony. Lieutenant Mathson was served with an official summons. For attempting to become a Royal Shellback by flying his plane in the aim of Neptunus Rex and trying to conceal the fact that he was a athsome polywog by emerging on the sea in the southern hemisphere, the WILDCAT pilot was, among other things, "a landubber, achcomber, guardo rat, sea law-parlor dunigan, plow deser-ay hay tosser, and asphalt arab." The initiation then got under y. Lieutenant Mathson was forth-ly submitted to the court of His ptunic Majesty. He lost a com-ite growth of beautiful waved, ly brushed hair and suffered ghly unspeakable indignities to his

MONTFORD MUSINGS

Reporter Goes Behind Scenes To Recognize Movie Operators

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

There are several quiet, unassuming young men in Camp who play vital roles in the daily cinema entertainment. They seek no honors, nor do they attempt to draw attention to their contributions to smooth performances of duty. Nevertheless, these Leathernecks—our moving picture operators—rate mention. And they deserve it. It is possible that many moviegoers give little thought to the required training and experience necessary for proficient movie projection. The lack of the proficiency will spoil an evening of four bell cinematic entertainment; it will destroy interest in a mediocre attraction.

Montford might be considered fortunate in having a small staff of skilled operators, at least. Regardless of the picture rating, or the possible previous mutilation of film—the show goes on and commendably smooth. All of which are indications of the operators' difficulties immediately. As a result, at least 90 per cent of the Camp personnel look forward daily to an evening of unmarred movie entertainment.

Recruit Theater: Corp. Lorenzo Bryant, with civilian experience, of Washington, D. C.; and Corp. Julius C. Relford, Cincinnati, Ohio. Any musical show, or comedy that wins the spontaneous raves of the variegated, critical Montford Point theatergoers tastes, rates top billing through production and performance. The prevailing sentiment of the average Leatherneck appears to be: "I can tolerate a bad movie, but not a poor floor show or play."

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 9, "All Fouled Up," written and produced by Lts. Tyrone Power and Ray Heatherton, presented with a fine cast of Cherry Pointers under the able direction of versatile Lt. Carl Dozer, emcee, achieved the unusual in winning the acclaim of the packed theater. The play proved to be "not just something to see, rather, one to see."

USO-YMCA The new director of the Newberry Street Servicemen's Club, Jax, N. C., formerly known as the Travelers' USO—now, the Army-Navy YMCA, is Mr. J. W. Joyner. His training in social service includes special study in Army-Navy Courses related to YMCA at Columbia University and ten years of experience in the public school system of North Carolina.

Immediately prior to coming to Jacksonville, he was assistant director to the director, and program director at the Bloodworth USO, Raleigh, N. C.

The new service agency plans to provide the best in wholesome recreation for servicemen and citizens.

Five Japs Captured By Manhandling

By SGT. CYRIL O'BRIEN

SOMEWHERE IN THE CENTRAL PACIFIC—Delayed—Flits, rifle butts and flying tackles were the means employed by a platoon of Marines without ammunition to capture five Japs discovered during a training problem.

Private First Class Edward F. McQuillan 20, of Lynn, Mass., saw the first Jap. Holding his rifle high he ran after the enemy soldier and slammed him between the shoulder blades with the butt. The Jap sprawled on his face and McQuillan sat on top of him until the Jap was convinced that resistance was useless.

Private First Class Donald H. Mills, 18, of Shawmut, R. I., had a little trouble with his Jap. The Jap popped out of a clump of brush three yards in front of him. Throwing down his empty rifle, Mills rushed forward and brought the little enemy down with a flying tackle. But the Jap wasn't licked. He reached for a grenade. That was too much for Mills, so he pounded the Jap with his fists. The Jap was soon a beaten man, and the Marine clamped an arm lock on him and marched him away.

Corporal James Miller, of Metropolis, Ill., had no intention of tackling a Jap who carried a grenade so he crept behind him, and clicked his bolt, as though his weapon was loaded.

The Jap sped off, but Miller soon was upon him and brought him down with a blow from the butt of his M-1 rifle. The Jap gave no fight after that, but the Marine had to drag him 50 yards where the stubborn enemy would 'co-operate' and walk.

Private First Class Charles Fazio's Jap played possum. Fazio, who lives at St. Louis, Mo., crept up to the bush where the Jap lay and smashed him on the head with his carbine. No longer eager to play dead, the Jap fumbled for a grenade. Fazio continued hitting him until the carbine broke into three pieces. Then, he led the Jap back to the platoon assembly area.

Private First Class LeRoy Fowler, 19, of Niles, Mich., caught his Jap without raising a hand. The chubby enemy was lying in the brush staring at three Marines who beckoned him to come out. Fowler crept upon him from behind. Seeing Fowler, the Jap jumped up and pulled a grenade from his belt. But, he meant no harm, for he handed the grenade to the Marine as a token of surrender.

The platoon leader sent the Japs back to camp under guard. The platoon went back to its field problem.

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

Libraries

TENT CAMP Theater Building No. 1: Open Monday through Saturday, 1400 to 2130; Sunday 1300 to 2130. Theater Building No. 2: Temporarily closed.

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, 1200 to 2000; Sunday 1400-2000.

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 floor).

Tempting Trouble..



G.I. Cans all over the joint but there's always a few who scatter trash all over the camp.



Guys that go around Camp pushing down road signs, are probably the type that would run rabbits and bark at the moon.



I ain't on Restriction Some have to learn the Hard Way



Carelessness with matches in the bondocks can cause lots of working parties.



this bird should never have tried to run that stop light.



You may be in a hurry, but it's always a good idea to watch your Step.

News From Your Home Town

Buffalo, N. Y. (CNS) — Women are buying pipes in Buffalo now. They always explain the pipes are for their husbands, store clerks claim, but "last year they didn't buy nearly as many."

Chicago (CNS) — Downtown Chicago was thrown into a tizzy when Judy, a 3000 pound elephant, refused to leave the 3rd floor of a department store where she was spending the afternoon autographing books. Judy was hired from a circus to stamp her name on the cover of a book about elephants at the store. She arrived in the elevator, worked all afternoon, then refused to go away. Five hours later she was coaxed down a ramp.

Charlotte, N. C. (CNS) — Bill Alexander, 88, a paperhanger has gone back to work to help relieve the manpower shortage. Says he: "that paperhanger from Berchtesgaden ought to be in hell."

Detroit (CNS) — The smell of a peeled orange so upset William Pace that he stalked from his home in rage, roared away in his car and crashed into a tree.

Doyleville, Ky. (CNS) — Mrs. Robert L. Bush, a storekeeper, claims the letter-writing championship of Kentucky. She writes 200 letters a month to 85 servicemen all over the world.

Jefferson City, Mo. (CNS) — Missouri's first deer season in 7 years was a big success. No hunters were shot. No crows were shot by careless hunters. Only a few deer were shot, too.

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 1900.

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

Headquarters Bldg., Hadnot Pt. War Dog Training Co. Infantry Training Regiment, Stone Bay.

Third Service Co. Industrial Area, Chaplain's Office.

Nashville, Tenn. (CNS)—Grounds for divorce: A Tennessee lady seeks freedom from her husband because he makes knives as a hobby. Once he cut up the rug with a knife, she testified, and then offered to cut her throat, too. She hid the knife in the icebox and called police.

Oklahoma City (CNS) — Summoned from church to answer a 2-alarm fire, Fire Chief George McAlpine dashed around the block to the firehouse. Then he dashed back again to the church — to extinguish a blaze in the Sunday School.

Philadelphia (CNS)—When Mrs. Naomi Clegg lost her purse and door-key, she wondered how she would get into her house. She arrived home to find her problem solved. Thieves had entered first and ransacked the place.

San Francisco (CNS) — Forty-four pigs were loosed in downtown San Francisco when a farm truck overturned on Van Ness avenue. Residents chased the squealers through the streets for hours, finally caught them all, returned all but 13. Many dined well here that night.

Washington (CNS) — A couple of crooks raided a restaurant, locked the night watchman in the icebox and escaped with \$10 from the cash drawer. When police arrived to free the watchman, they found him bundled in 2-overcoats. He said he kept the coats in the icebox "just in case anybody ever got locked in."

Richmond, Va.—(CNS)—"Little Joe" Jackson holds an inglorious record in this town. Recently he was arrested for the 92nd time, which puts him far ahead of Richmond's other lawbreakers.

TULSA, Okla.—(CNS)—A 93-year-old local resident has asked the sheriff's office to "do something" about his wife, who is 70. She has been "sparking" with their boarder, the old gentleman complains, and what's more — the boarder hasn't paid his board.

Indianapolis (CNS) — Guards at the Indiana Women's Prison rubbed their eyes when they spotted someone climbing over the wall into the prison. It was the prison en-

gineer. "Forgot my keys," he muttered.

McCook, Neb. (CNS)—Jitterbugging Ernie Oliver spun into a hot jive, lost his balance and fell through the second story window of a local dance hall.

ST. LOUIS (CNS)—Seeking a divorce, a local man testified that his wife left home 8 years ago to take his pants to the cleaners. He hasn't seen wife or pants since.

New York (CNS)—A U. S. Customs Office recently offered the following items for sale: Nine radios, 43 box cameras, a grandfather's clock, 60 cases of spirits, an ingersoll watch, a box of cigars and a toupee. The toupee was sold for 25 cents to a man who refused to remove his hat at the sale.

Norristown, Pa. (CNS) — Howard Renninger, sexton at a local church here, was a man with a macabre sense of the dramatic. Recently he tolled the bell in the church, then hanged himself.

North Royalton, Ohio (CNS) — After he had varnished the kitchen floor, a local resident made the disturbing discovery that he had used pancake syrup as varnish.

Philadelphia (CNS) — Five contrary chameleons which have to be tickled to continue living have arrived at the local zoo from Cuba. Unhappy in captivity, they do their best to sit and starve to death. But twice a week zoo employees tickle their stomachs and force them to swallow hamburger and water.

San Francisco (CNS) — Louis Leinbach, who gave his vocation as "a professional nudist" was arrested here for wearing clothes. Leinbach's trouble was that he wore the wrong kind of clothes—the uniform of a sergeant in the U. S. Army. He's charged with illegally wearing the uniform.

San Antonio (CNS)—The Santa Claus in a local department store returned from a lunch cockeyed, stepped on a toy wagon, went skidding across the top department floor. To kiddies who gaped at him in amazement, Santa had a few choice words: "Go away, you little bastards."

De... Decora... This pict... The Infantry officers and n... what was per... money. In the... 1st Lt. Billy I... received Bron... Here's Do... I Should... CAMP NEWS... The American Se... in his mind... \$2000 he prob... worry about is fi... return for 1944... While March 15... financial headche... including... who did... the war, the... service men and... As a general rule... whose service... \$20000 during... required to file... records, roughl... and officers... the grade... However, military... income from... have to file a... from lieutenant... over and abo... and non-com... who are... and other... brings their... over the \$2000... to file a retur... for the purpose... amount of tax... of military... Government to... and money... and qu... may refund... the 1945 declarat... deducted from... service personnel... their ret... amount of... the year must... of filing this... those unable... payment may r... by submitting