

First Dischargees Released Friday

BRIEFS

Discharge Snafu'd Personnel

Lejeune were given last week with the of a camp special or- rose persons, now under status, including pro- periods, shall not be discharge from the orps. All disciplinary must have been com- the person may be- le. duty and on liberty, must conduct themselves manner if they desire from the service. The of some senseless, vic- ay result in disciplinary greatly retard their civilian life, the order

Hoskins New Hospital Head

and recreational ac- at the Naval Hospital under the supervision omr. R. N. Hoskins, newly installed direc- officer recently returned states from 21 months re work in New He- le is the former di- physical education at ersity of Virginia and or of the intramural program there. andr. Hoskins has also ours of duty at Puget ay Yard, Bremerton, on, and at the Dis- fare and Recreation Norfolk, Va.

Ladies Course September 17

H. Noble, chairman of Ladies, announces the of a two-weeks Gray se, commencing at 1400, t September. Classes will ed at the Naval Hos- persons interested in the call Mrs. Noble at 6516. e will be held on Mon- esdays and Fridays, each rting at 1400 and end- 600. The course ends t October.

May Submit Large Data Slips

Lejeune's clerical per- ere placed in the gen- egory of other per- ast week when head- modified a previous order restricting the rom submitting dis- data slips. modification cancels the er and allows cleri- onnel who are eligi- desire discharge, to the prescribed man-

To Dedicate Stained Windows

on of two recently in- ined glass windows will ere of the 1030 services mp Chapel Sunday. dows were purchased funds and greatly en- eauty of the attrac-

Safety Classes Red Cross Man

don, special field rep- e of the American s in First Aid and efty is making a sur- mp Lejeune on the e of conducting an in- course. tion Mr. Gordon will the Naval Hospital on ability of providing lessons and recrea- convalescent cases.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

VOL. 2 CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1945 No. 29

A Marine Died Here Why?



Camp officials are deeply concerned over the recent number of excessive speeding cases which are occurring against Camp Lejeune personnel, both on and off the base.

Major General John Marston, Camp Commanding General, has again re- minded vehicle drivers that the Lejeune speed limit is 35 miles per hour and in some areas the maximum speed ranges from 15 to 25 miles per hour.

Also, Marine Corps personnel should note that the State of North Carolina is still observing the 35-mile speed limit. Marine Corps personnel are subject to arrest for speeding while on State and Federal highways by Marine MPs as well as state highway patrolmen.

A number of serious automobile accidents involving Marines have occurred recently. Some Marines are in the hospital and at least one has died as a result of a wreck.

Marines should be especially careful in view of the condition of tires and automobiles which have taken something of a pounding during the war years. Speeding is a serious charge at this base and persons who are convicted by a court cannot be considered eligible for a discharge while serving in the brig or being held on probation.



Marines 'Establish' Yokasuka Beachhead

Fourth Marine Regiment Leads Ingoing Troops

WASHINGTON — It was an historic day for United States Marine forces when thousands of Leathernecks went ashore at a terribly smashed and battered Yokasuka, Japan's second greatest naval base near hopelessly ruined Yokohama.

Seaborne forces were spearheaded by the tank-led Fourth Marine Regiment of the Sixth Marine Division. Brig. Gen. William Clements commands this Marine unit which was reactivated after the original body was wiped out in war against Japs on Bataan and Corregidor.

It is a momentous day for these forces who having stepped upon the soil of Japan may consider a greater part of the "debt" eradicated.

At the formal signing of official surrender articles by Admiral Nimitz, the Fleet Commander was accompanied by Lt. Gen. Robert E. Geiger, Commander of the Marine forces in the Pacific. Gen. Geiger represented the Marine Corps at this historic occasion.

E' AWARD TOTALS
Washington—(SEA)—The Army-Navy "E" Award was granted to 4,044 eligible war plants during the war. Plants nominated by the Navy totaled 1,262 and by the Army, 2,782.

Twenty-One Men Go Through Processing Within Four Days

By PFC. E. M. CHELETTE

The first 21 men to be honorably discharged at Camp Lejeune, and probably the first in the Marine Corps, under the recently adopted 85-point discharge system received their discharges last Friday afternoon. The men, each with an accumulation of 85 or more points, were started through the Processing Board last Monday and four days later received their discharges.

Working seven days a week, the Redistribution Center is accepting fifty applicants for discharge daily. This number will be increased from time to time until Camp Lejeune is returning 6,000 men a month to civilian life.

Last Sunday 18 men were discharged, 29 more followed on Monday.

Although fifty applicants are accepted at the discharge center daily, only about 85 per cent of this number have actually receive discharges. The remainder are rejected for physical defects. They will be given medical treatment and released later or will be given a Medical Discharge.

IST DISCHARGE
Sergeant Jacob Peter Wiedrich, veteran of five campaigns, holder of five Purple Hearts and the Silver Star Medal, was the first to receive a discharge under the new system. Major General John Marston, Camp Commanding General, signed and presented his discharge to him at 1500 Friday. The other twenty men received their papers from the Commanding Officer of the Redistribution Battalion, Colonel R. F. Crist Jr.

men getting discharged. They received their papers at 3:30 P. M. and by 4:30 every man was on a bus or train headed for home.

"I'm going back to my job in the steel mills in Pawtucket, Rhode Island", Said Sergeant Edward Marshall, holder of the Navy Marine Corps Medal and veteran of Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian, Philippines, Marshall Islands, Guadalcanal, Makin, Peleliu, and Eniwetok.

Sergeant Matthew D'Addabbo, sea-going veteran of Africa, Sicily, Anzo, France, and Salerno, said,

Continued on page 6

MTC Will Have Many Changes In Assignment

The cessation of hostilities has brought about many drastic changes in the Marine Training Command. Several of the organizations will be dissolved completely while others will be continued but assigned to new units.

Chief among the changes brought about by the reorganization of the Marine Training Command will be the disbandment of Infantry Training Regiment and Schools Regiment by Sept. 20, 1945.

On Sept. 1, the Japanese Language, Cooks and Bakers and Combat Intelligence Schools were detached from Schools Regiment, and assigned to Headquarters and Service Company, Specialist Training Regiment, The War Dog Training School, also designated to Specialist Training Regiment, has discontinued the training of dogs and handlers for combat, and detrain- ing will start as soon as practicable.

Officer Applicants' Battalion has been assigned as a separate battalion under Marine Training Command, after detachment from Schools' Regiment.

The Chemical Warfare School is no longer in existence.

Officers' Antiaircraft Battalion will be dissolved on Nov. 17; it has been designated, also, to Specialist Training Regiment. No new classes will be started.

Effective Sept. 15, the Troop Officers' Battalion will be dis- banded.

Outdoor Dance To Be Presented Friday Eve

Another Outdoor Dance will be presented by Camp Special Services on Friday evening, Sept. 7, at 2000, behind the Camp Theater.

Music for the occasion will be supplied by the Montford Point dance orchestra.

The Camp Band played at the Labor Day Dance Monday night at the Camp Theater parking lot.

USMC Inspection Division Set Up

Jewish Holy Days Start Friday Eve

Beginning on Friday evening, the 7th of September, Jewish personnel will celebrate the traditional New Year Rosh Hashonah which ushers in the Holy Day Season. The first worship service for the Holy Days will be held at 2000 Friday evening, 7 September. It will be followed by two services on Saturday, one at 1000 and one at 2000. These services will be held at the Camp Lejeune Chapel, Area 4, at Hadnot Point. The last service of this two-day celebration will be held at 1045 on Sunday, 9 September at Area 3 Theater.

In order to facilitate the attendance of Jewish personnel at all services, a Camp Memorandum has been issued which authorizes unit commanders to release from duty all Jewish personnel who desire to attend these special services provided they can be spared without serious interference with military duties.

These services begin the ten penitential days during which time the Jews seek to make peace with themselves, with their God, and with their neighbors. This year the celebration will have a more than usual significance because the ideal of the Jewish Holy Days is the ideal on which the entire Judaeo-Christian ethical character of our civilization is based—an ideal of "Peace, peace to those that are far and to those that are near."

Capt. McPoland, Former NYU Star, Visits Lejeune

A recent visitor to Camp Lejeune was Capt. James J. McPoland, former New York University and New York Athletic Club track star.

Capt. McPoland recently returned from Iwo Jima where he was a company commander in the Third Battalion, Twenty-Sixth Marines. Graduating from NYU in 1940 he ran on that University's crack relay team that still holds the National Indoor record of 3:15. As an individual star McPoland holds the Metropolitan record for the 300 and 220 yard sprints. Before entering NYU, he attended Georgetown University where he was a member of the track and swimming teams. While at San Diego he ran in several base meets.

Entering the Marine Corps in January, 1943 he was commissioned in June, 1943 at Quantico, Va. After the battle of Iwo Jima, for which he received the Navy Cross and Purple Heart, he was one of three officers of his division to receive spot promotions to captain.

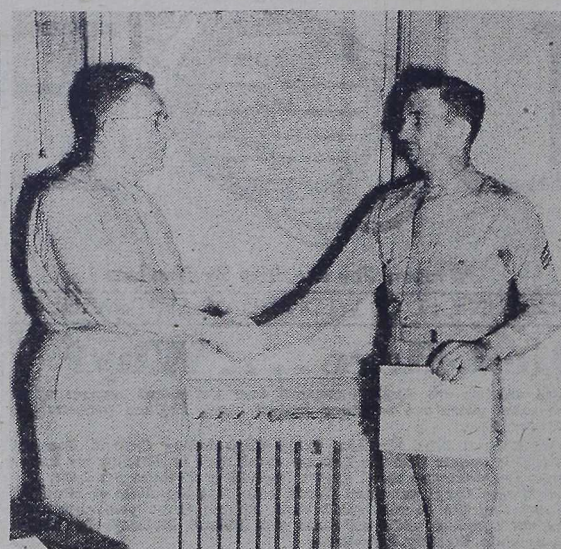
British, U. S. To Guard Secret Of Atom Bomb

London — (CNS) — Prime Minister Attlee has pledged British co-operation with President Truman's proposal that the secret of the atomic bomb be guarded until complete control of the weapon was assured.

"President Truman has spoken of preparation of plan for the future control of this bomb, and of a request to the Congress to co-operate to the end that its production and use may be controlled and that its power may be made an overwhelming influence toward world peace," the Prime Minister said. "It is the intention of His Majesty's Government to put all their efforts into the promotion of the objects thus foreshadowed and they will lend their full co-operation to that end."

750,000 KRAUTS GET OUT
Berlin — (CNS) — More than 750,000 German soldiers have been demobilized into civilian jobs, according to an announcement here. The demobilization move was made in an attempt to restore some form of farm, mine and civil service stability to German life.

It's A Wonderful Feeling...

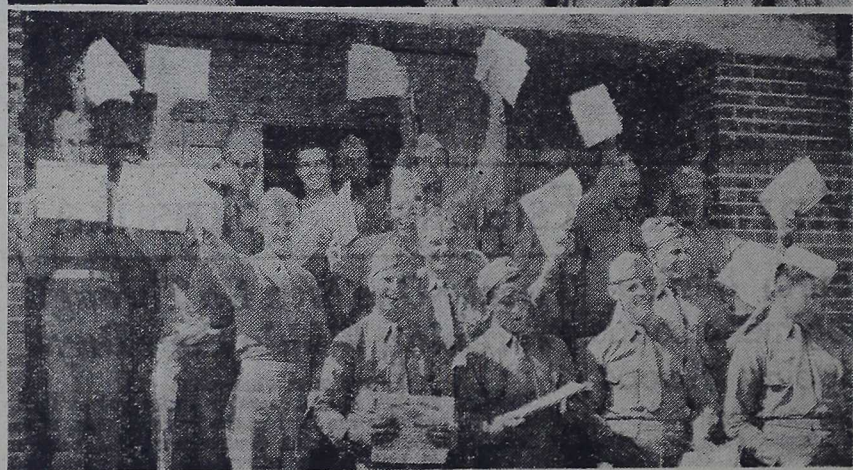
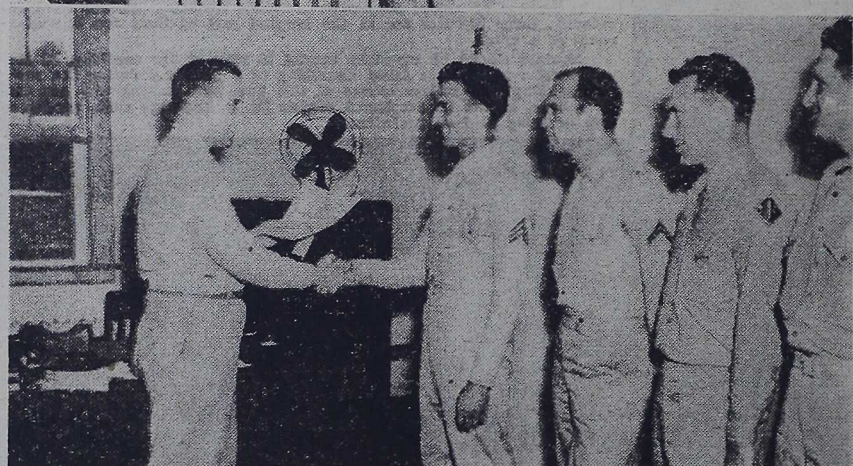


Photos by S/Sgt. John L. Murphy

Left: Maj. Gen. John Marston, Camp Commanding General (left), is shown congratulating Sgt. Jacob P. Wiedrich, the first discharger under the Marine Corps' new 85-point discharge system. Sgt. Wiedrich, a veteran of five major campaigns, is the holder of five Purple Hearts and the Silver Star Medal. He was the first of 21 men to be discharged last Friday.

Center: Col. R. F. Christ Jr., Commanding Officer of the Redistribution Battalion (left), gives discharge certificates to the first 21 men to be discharged. The man receiving the discharge is Sgt. Edward Marshall. He has a total of 126 points.

Bottom: Waving their discharge papers, papers, the men above, who were the first to be released from the Marine Corps under the new 85-Point Discharge System, really "let loose."



Reorganization Board Set Up For Postwar Officer Personnel

WASHINGTON — Creation of a postwar personnel reorganization board to handle transfer of reserve and temporary officers to the regular Marine Corps, was announced recently by General A. A. Vandergift, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

President of the board is Maj. Gen. James L. Underhill, who was assistant commander of the Fourth Marine Division during the Kwajalein operation and later island commander for Tinian Island and Inspector of the Fleet Marine Force. An announcement by the Secretary of the Navy stated the Corps will need up to 5,000 such officers, depending on the Corps' postwar strength.

On the basis of a preliminary survey, General Vandergift is confident there will be no difficulty in meeting the Corps' needs.

APPLICANTS
Applicants for commissioned officer ranks must be able to give

25 years' commissioned service from September 7, 1939, or from the date they were assigned to active duty if later, by the time they are 64 years of age.

Applicants must also be about the same age as the present regular officers of the same rank and position on the lineal list. Applicants for warrant rank must be able to give 30 years' service by the time they are 60, taking into account all service, past or future, which would count toward retirement.

Officers who do not have at least four successful semesters in a recognized college or university will be required to take an educational test. However, this requirement does not apply to those seeking transfer to warrant ranks.

Physical requirements are the same as at present.

QUALIFICATIONS
General Underhill said the qualifications are based on the prin-

Limerick Prizes Awarded At WR Labor Day Dance

A gala Labor Day Dance was held last Saturday evening in the WR Battalion Area sponsored by Special Services.

The climax of the evenings entertainment came when Corporal Regina Hazey, Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening, announced the winners of the WR Limerick Contest.

First prize of a \$25 War Bond was awarded jointly to Sergeants Jones and Merrell of the WR Band for their Limerick on the WRs attached to the Quartermaster Battalion.

Second prize of the evening \$10 in defense stamps went to Pvt. Alma Nadine Miller of Barracks 60 for her Limerick dedicated to the WR Cooks and Bakers and a third prize of \$5 in stamps went to Pfc. Agnes Manzek for her prize winning Limerick on WR Special Services.

Music for the evening was supplied by MT/Sgt. Charlotte Plummer and the WR orchestra.

Del Valle Designated As Top Marine Corps

WASHINGTON — Designation of a new division of Marine Corps Headquarters to be known as the 1st Division was announced recently by Gen. A. A. Vandergift, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

This new division will be headed by Major General Del Valle, as "Inspector General of the Marine Corps." General del Valle, who recently completed his tour of duty as Commanding Officer of the 1st Marine Division, was assigned to the new position.

One of his assistants, whom he will be assigned to, is Colonel Alan Shapley, who recently completed his tour of duty as Commanding Officer of the 1st Marine Division, and then organized the Fourth Marine Division. This regiment took the capture of Guam from the Japanese.

PURPOSE

The purpose of the new division is to improve efficiency and economy of the Marine Corps by assisting commanders and other members of the Marine Corps to make regular inspections and reports. The sphere of this division is to further instructions, all Marine Corps commands and stations, including the Department of the Navy and aviation activities, except of Fleet Marine units beyond the continental United States.

No Red Points Needed

Trailer Park Residents Get Meat The 'Easy'

By PFC. TONY STEWART
A few lucky Marines families residing at Trailer Park had the best in meat and didn't have to use ration stamps to get it.

The unwitting beneficiaries of the Marine Corps' generosity were the families of the 1st Marine Division, who were given a special privilege. They were allowed to use their own money to buy meat, instead of using ration stamps.

When the residents of the Trailer Park learned of this, they were very happy. They had been waiting for a long time to get meat without using ration stamps.

The Trailer Park is a very nice place. It has many nice houses and a very good school. The children are very happy and the parents are very satisfied.

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Educational Office Conducts Survey

Personal Affairs Office Is Set Up Here

Problems Of Lines To Handled

ing house" for personal been established on this the setting up of a service in Building 400.

office will provide in- advice and counsel to une personnel and de- n personal matters, in- insurance, legal affairs, nizations, explanations I. Bill of Rights and airs, according to Lt. d A. Clark, Special Ser- r. It was pointed out, especially for those per- are not being discharged el future. All discharges ing during the five-day ocess and this new ser- no way connected with

k W. Carswell will be n charge of the office. nt will be Sgt. Edward who recently completed the School of Personal t Washington and Lee Bennett is a 1st Ma- n veteran, having served with the 2nd Battalion, nes.

types of personal prob- oved under the five ctions of the office, rance, information con- version, beneficiary, at payment, reinstate- ns and gratuities is

on citizenship or nat- the Soldier and Sailors' Act or legal assistance the unit is prepared to ways it can.

be obtained on matters to housing, family al- emergency, maternal in- and missing persons. The en to dependents of de- tary personnel also. of the G. I. Bill of e explained and in- ain regards to use and veterans' organizations. f and the Red Cross ilable.

And Spruance Same Fleet

INGTON —(CNS)— The D. and the 5th Fleet were same, but the first des- as used when Adm. Hal- command, and the sec- when Adm. Spruance charge, says the Navy. ask Force 38, headed Mitscher, was identical Force 58, except that as Adm. McCain. On its tement, the fleet con- 33 combat vessels, in- ne battleships, twenty s, 1,500 carrier-based s, 23 British warships.

PACIFIC REUNIONS

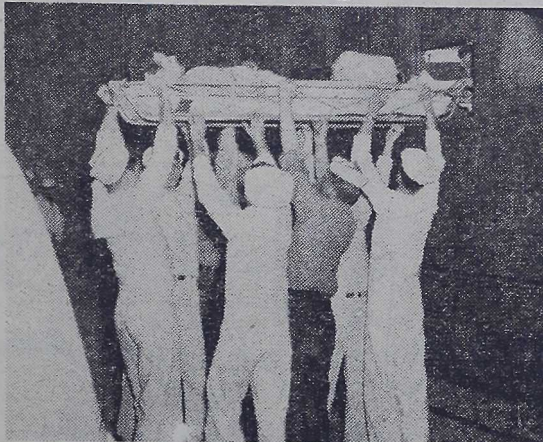
he Pacific ocean rep- ne 50 million square ater to most folks, but hn B. Lyon, USN, and y H. Lyon, USN, the brothers to command rriers, it's just about as the old home town. ad three reunions re- ne Pacific, after a se- eight years.

Dischargees Show Conservative Tastes In Selection Of 'Civvies'

VT. BIX SLOTE about the civvies they will soon purchase: Pants cuffs, subdued ties and white or solid colored shirts along with the conserva- tive suit, received most of the nods from the men questioned.

The favorite colors for suits are gray and blue and ties that blend. Tan, brown and green are out as are bow ties. All will look for good quality and good tailoring, with emphasis on the latter. They believe that dis-

Homecoming



Photos by S/Sgt. John L. Murphy

Pharmacist mates lift out one of four stretcher cases, top, at the Industrial Area last week as 263 patients arrived here to be hospitalized at the Naval Hospital. The train pulled in from a five-day trip from San Francisco. Below, joyful mother greets her Seabee son who returned after two years overseas duty. The sailor's wife, right, dries her tears.

Navy Pacific War Casualties Arrive For Hospitalization

Casualties of the Pacific war—263 wounded or diseased Navy patients—arrived here last week to enter the Naval Hospital for convalescence and further treatment. Their hospital train pulled into the Industrial Area station from San Francisco.

All but four of the men were ambulatory. There were no Marine Corps personnel. The men were from the Navy, Seabees and Coast Guard.

Dressed in their blues, the Navy boys were in good spirits and wanted to know "what kind of a place" Lejeune was and "when do we get leaves?" But their immediate concern was food. The train arrived behind schedule and the men had missed out on a meal.

The wounded patients had been aboard ships of the Navy's Pacific Fleets at Okinawa and the Philippines, with construction battalions and shore stations. Full details of their injuries were not available but the Navy Department has recently made public stories of the Jap Kamikaze attacks on

units of the Fleet where casualties were heavy among the men.

Among the returning veterans was a blond-headed stretcher case who had been injured on a boat off New Guinea. The case next to him had been a casualty at Luzon. These two men were among the first to be taken to the hospital from the train via ambulance.

The men's overseas time range from a few months to three years. The wounded will recuperate here while those who contacted tropical diseases will be given proper medical attention. Marine casualties who returned to San Francisco at the same time with this group were taken to Klamath Falls, Ore., one Seabee said.

Medical Field Service School Is Disbanded

The Camp Lejeune Medical Field Service School which trained thousands of Naval enlisted and officer personnel for duty in the Pacific jungles, was disbanded on Sept. 1, 1945.

Since its inception on March 21, 1943 the school processed 10,000 men including Hospital Corpsmen, Marines, Dutch Marines, and 600 Hospital Corps and Medical Officers. The students emerged from the school as Medical Field Technicians after studying the techniques of jungle fighting and obtaining thorough knowledge of the Medical Department administration and practicability.

There will be no such school during peacetime; the medical personnel needed by the Marine Corps will be supplied directly from the Navy.

All personnel has been assigned other duty. The students in the school at the time of its disbandment have been transferred to overseas duty and the instructors have been assigned to the Medical Company, Medical Battalion here.

The school was begun under the guidance of Commander W. N. New, (MC) USN on March 21, 1943. He was succeeded shortly afterwards by Captain Don S. Knowlton (MC) USN who took over the reins on April 8, 1945. The school then was under the administration of the Infantry Battalion.

On June 1, 1944 the school became part of the present Medical Battalion. Captain Knowlton was transferred to the Sixth Marine Division and on October the command of the school was assumed by Captain Felix P. Keaney (MC) USN. Finally, Captain Paul P. Maher (MC) USN replaced Captain Keaney on January 1, 1945 and remained commanding officer until September 1.

Results To Determine New Classes

Marines who wish to further their education, preparing for life as a civilian employee or as a student at some college, are urged to take in the survey which the Camp Education Office, a section of Camp Special Services, is conducting to determine the type of classes to be offered for off-duty study.

At the bottom of this page is a questionnaire which may be filled out by any Marine desiring to spend a portion of his off-duty hours in studying some subject which will prepare them for their post-war life. All who are interested should fill out the questionnaire and mail to Capt. Milton C. Marsh, Camp Education Officer, in Building 400, Room 109.

Captain Marsh expects to provide classes in the desired subjects if fifteen or more persons apply for a particular subject. Competent instructors will be secured to assure the Marines of able direction in the studies.

Capt. Marsh has recently returned from the Educational Services School in Washington, D. C., and reports that the off-duty classes are meeting with success with many servicemen at other camps and bases.

CONVENIENT HOURS

The Lejeune classes will be held at hours most convenient for the majority of the students. Also, proper class rooms for study purposes will be secured.

Textbooks for the courses will be provided by the Armed Forces Institute and samples of these books are now on display in Camp libraries.

Marines who complete a prescribed course of study will receive a certificate from the Education Office.

Additional information on the subject may be secured by visiting the Camp Education Office in Building 400.

Educational Interest Survey Form

Name	Rank	Serial	Number	
Organization	Principal	Military	Occupation	Date
1. Highest Grade attained in elementary school _____				
in high school _____ (highest grade completed)				
2. Years in college _____ Degree held _____				
3. Major field of study in college _____				
4. Do you wish to continue your education and obtain a high school diploma? _____ A college degree? _____				
5. Principal civilian occupation _____				
6. Do you anticipate retraining to this job? _____				
7. If not this occupation, what do you anticipate? _____				
8. Off-Duty Class Instruction:				
Suggested subjects: (Check ones that interest you)				
a. English Grammar _____				
b. Foreign Language (Indicate language) _____				
c. Public Speaking _____				
d. Refresher Mathematics _____				
e. Bookkeeping (elementary) _____				

If these subjects do not interest you, list below the subjects that you would like to study in order of preference.

Could you assist in an educational program by teaching a class or by leading a group study? If so, what? _____

Jap General To Write His Memoirs For U. S.

Stockholm —(CNS)—Gen. Makoto Onodera, military attache of the Jap Legation in Sweden, already has his post-war plans mapped out.

Asked what he planned to do after the war, the Jap general replied:

"I'll write my memoirs. Do you think there would be a market for them in the United States?"

Japs Drop In League, U. S. Still Undefeated

New York —(CNS)—Japan has dropped out of the list of nations undefeated in warfare, while the U. S. retains its lead in the "undefeated" league.

Previous "modern" wars in which Japan was undefeated were those against China in 1904, Russia in 1904 and Germany in 1914.

OUND THE GLOBE

restored to a war d on Sept. 2 when nervous envoys un-surrendered all rem- Japanese Empire's ed forces to the Al-

1 surrender articles on board the U. S. ssouri in Tokyo Bay. imnitz signed for the

ely interested spec- dramatic and his- was Lt. Gen. Jon- wright, commander troops which sur- Corregidor in the of the war and chly treated prison- n Japan.

ton, a few minutes War II was official- ent Truman proclaim- declaring "we shall arl Harbor. The Jap- ist will not forget sourl." V-J Day, said is for Japan a day n"—for America and day of victory for ranny.

our Flags

laus came aboard the 45,000-ton battle-wag- flags of the United n, Russia and China. 0 high-ranking offi- i. S. Army and Navy signing ceremonies. ert E. Geiger, com- ne Marine Forces in represented the Marine m. Nimitz' guest. at squadrons layat an impressive array Missouri. Overhead warplanes flew in rol. The Army Air ready to loose 3- bombs should Japan y treachery — but expected and none tied.

liberated American prisoners-of-war told ected to a great va- ties. Almost all of offering from semi- ensive searches were diately by American e Jap war criminals e atrocities. ds and thousands of but once brutal Japs ring in the Philip- the many by-passed e Pacific. Their com- ing for these mass compliance with or- Hirohito issued upon the Allied Supreme in Japan.

ores are expected n at the great na- ngapore. Soon there- ouch forces will be- back into the East ritish troops have Hong Kong, great aina and a British ny.

Spread Out

berger's U. S. Eighth the Philippines is usands of Yanks over okohama area. Occu- ner areas on Honshu ey locations on Hok- ernmost Jap island, thin a few days. of Japan's southern au, was scheduled to. This duty was as- en. Kreuger's U. S. from the Philippines. U. S. Tenth Army oving from Okinawa thern half of Korea r occupation duty. spatches said the upation forces in Ja- in a strength of 500- ive months.

1, day by day, here nence of faictul ch led up to the Japanese militarism e victory for Amer- ized Nations: immediately after the and British warships alsey's U. S. Third d anchor in Sagami ebers began clearing am Tokyo Bay, which with wreckage of the t.

The American flag over Atsugi airdrome, when hundreds of air- seized this great post, most careful to avoid that might have k and deadly fire vly armed Americans. new from Guam to the Battleship South

Marines In Lead

Aug. 29—Ten thousand Amer- ican Marines and Bluejackets went ashore at terribly bat- tered Yokosuka, Japan's sec- ond greatest naval base near hopelessly ruined Yokohama. Seaborne forces were spear- headed by the tank-led Fourth Marine Regiment of the Sixth Marine Division. Brig. Gen. William Clements commands this Marine unit, reactivated after the original unit was wiped out in war against the Japs on Bataan and Corregi- dor.

Adml. Nimitz announced that the Fifth Fleet and North Pacific U. S. naval forces will join the Third Fleet in patrolling waters around Japan. The Seventh Fleet will patrol waters off Korea and the Yellow Sea.

Aug. 30—Nearly 10,000 additional airborne U. S. troops of the Eleventh Airborne Division in history's greatest mass flight landed at Atsugi, Allied Supreme Headquar- ters was established at Yokohama. Adml. Halsey ran up his pennant at Yokosuka, first USN shore headquarters in Japan.

Aug. 31—Throughout the Pa- cific plans were speeded to aid and rescue American and Allied prisoners-of-war. Four USN hospital ships began evac- uating prisoners from the To- kyō Bay area. Horrible tales of Jap brutality were told by these men, many of them se- verely sick. Unarmed Ameri- cans wandered through the streets of Tokyo. Everywhere in the Jap capital were scenes of utter devastation created by American bombing attacks.

Japan Peaceful

Sept. 1—American Eighth Army occupation forces fanned down both sides of Tokyo Bay. Japan was peaceful, blandly seeking "friendship." At Chungking, Chinese leaders, revealing an interna- tional "powder-keg," said China is not satisfied to let the British Fleet continue occupying the Hong Kong harbor and crown colony. Soviet troops practically have com- pleted occupation of Manchuria, capturing about 550,000 Japs. The U. S. Seventh Fleet moved into the Yellow Sea.

Sept. 2—Japan as an empire (only four home islands now) passed into full and harsh con- trol of American armed occupy- ing forces with the formal sur- render on the USS Missouri.

Sept. 3—In the Philippines, Gen. Yamashita, once arrogant Jap conqueror of Singapore, surren- dered to Gen. Wainwright in Ba- guio, the Philippines' Summer capital.

Yamashita was imprisoned at Bilibid. His 40,000 remain- ing Jap soldiers in the Phil- ippines are laying down their arms. More than 100,000 other Japs surrendered on Truk and in the Palau and Marianas Islands. British warships be- gan clearing mines from ap- proaches to Singapore. At Washington, U. S. War and Navy Department ordered end- ed censorship of soldiers' and sailors' mail all over the world.

Sept. 4—America's occupation forces now exceed 35,000 men. Japanese troops rapidly are being disarmed. American occupation commanders sternly warned Jap- anese to strictly obey the surren- der terms and that violations will incur swift punishment. Another U. S. order demanded prompt re- porting of locations of all Jap camps where American prisoners-of-war are held.

Vets Get First Call On Civil Service Jobs

WASHINGTON —(CNS)— Re- cepts of applications for Federal jobs from persons who are not vet- erans or have not worked for the government before have been stopped in Washington.

This means that—from now on —ex-servicemen are going to get first call on all Civil Service jobs. "The Federal Government as an employer," the Civil Service Com- mission has announced, "must set the example in providing the members of the armed forces with the maximum possible op- portunities in employment."

There are about 191,779 war- yards in the United States.

ENGINEER BN.

Big Stink At Courthouse Bay Area

By S/SGT. H. S. GARRISON

Henceforth that section of Court- house Bay directly behind the Mess Hall is designated as Skunk Hol- low. Elected mayor by unanimous vote is S Sgt. C. E. (Stinky) Tay- lor.

Several weeks ago, Courthouse Bay was invaded by a species of small mammals, commonly called the skunk. Attempts to rid the area of their presence resulted only in the adoption of one as the Courthouse Bay mascot.

Saturday night, Stinky Taylor declared open war on the animals and literally clubbed them to death. "This rumored that the boys in Barracks 14 sought refuge in the wide open spaces for the rest of the night."

Overheard at the Staff, NCO Club one night: MT Sgt. G. Glo- ecker, on the phone—"Hello, no, yes, what was that, etc." for ap- proximately ten minutes. Then Operator: "What number did you give me?" "You haven't given me a number yet?" No wonder I was talking to myself. Can't blame you, Gleck. If we all had horses like the one you keep tied to the hitching post outside the club, we would be doing the same.

For months your correspondent has been trying to put a collar around the neck of 1st Sgt. George Rose. Now we find that S/Sgt. Chesley Berquist has beaten us to the draw by putting a leash on him for life. The ceremony took place at the Camp Chapel, 1 Sep- tember. Congratulations 1st Sgt. Rose and our best wishes, Mrs. Rose, and may your life together be a "bed of roses."

To Capt. D. E. Lutz: We under- stand you have been given a cow- swain's rating. Couldn't get the details on the promotion, but it is rumored that it was a reward for battling the sandbars in the channels of New River.

To Cpl. T. Leleux: Congratulations are in order on your very recent engagement. Best wishes to you and the future Mrs. Leleux.

All personnel interested in play- ing basketball are asked to contact Capt. A. Matthews. All personnel are urged to take advantage of the recreational facilities now in use, and now being constructed for future use.

Over The Counter

It is suggested that officers who are shipping out visit our Camp Uniform Shop for their requirements. This shop carries a full line of Tropical Worsted Uniforms and all sizes are avail- able.

We wish to remind the Camp personnel that the Cleaning Shop does not have storage facilities. All persons are urged to call for their work as soon as it is fin- ished.

Canada Dry Ginger Ale and Sparking Water in 28-oz. bottles is now on sale in case lots only to authorized persons at Case Lot Sales, Building 210, Hadnot Point. The selling price of each aforementioned item is \$1.20 per case plus 70c case bottle deposit.

The new twenty-chair barber Shop is now open at Tent Camp. This is located in Building 420, opposite Camp Exchange No. 3. It is the largest barber shop ever to be in operation on this base.

At our Central Camp Exchange, ask to see our long handle genuine bristle clothes brush. We are carry- ing in stock at this time assort- ed size and style pen points for the Esterbrook pen. Another sup- ply of fishing tackle is also being displayed.

Men's Rabhor robes in wool and rayon are among the early Fall merchandise being featured.

Ladies, don't forget we have housecoats and robe and gown sets for sale, styled in both long and short sleeves.

YORK, Pa. —(CNS)—Harry Sam- uelsson, a butcher, gave away his entire stock of meat to customers who bought a war bond. He did it, he said, to honor Pfc. Charlie Butler, his former delivery boy, who was killed in Normandy.

The GLOBE TROTTER



A Few Facts About General Lejeune

Many have inquired of the personnel at Building Two, who is the Marine General in the painting at the top of the second deck ladder? Lieutenant General Commandant John Archer Lejeune, for whom Camp Lejeune was named in 1942, is the man represented.

Lieutenant General Lejeune led the Second Division of Marines and soldiers to undying glory in France, starting with the Soissons campaign and including those at St. Mihiel, Mont Blanc Ridge, Champagne, and the Muese-Argonne. He remained in command during the division's march to the Rhine, and until it was withdrawn from the Army of Occupation in 1919. The shooting accuracy of his Marines caused General John J. Pershing to remark that, "the deadliest weapon in the world is the United States Marine and his rifle."

With fitting tribute Camp Lejeune was named after a great Marine and his likeness was placed at Camp Head- quarters for posterity. The Globe Trotter suggests a small name plate be placed under the portrait.

"News for Marines," a series of five minute programs, is being released three times weekly by Special Services over the Armed Forces Radio Services in the Pacific. The programs bring humorous stories of their friends, and relatives at home and abroad.

It Shouldn't Happen To A Horse

According to Dewey H. Burden, head of a construction company in California, Emperor Hirohito's white horse was bred in San Joaquin Valley. He disclosed that he had sold the horse to a representative of the Emperor in 1939 when the animal was three years old. Bing Crosby could have made better use of it as one of his "nags."

Here's a note—The European campaign cost the United States Army 92,000 vehicles destroyed with jeeps leading the list, having a total of 25,781. In the second spot were two and a half-ton trucks with a casualty rating of 19,664. . . . All Hands, the Bureau of Naval Personnel magazine has this price list for you: Twenty mm. Cannon, cost \$1,430; 1,000 pound bomb, \$118; LCI (L) to LCI (R) \$50,000; converting an LCT to an LCT (R) \$25,000. . . . They are not urging their sale however.

This is no laughing matter. . . . A story is told around photographic centers about movies that were sent back from the Philippines. The films represented the pictorial account of the liberation. High ranking military personnel sent the negatives back to Washington, via special mes- senger.

Our courier arrived in a fast plane and when he landed at the National Airport, a fast car whipped him to the Pentagon Building. Feeling much relieved over the whole thing he patiently waited until the films were developed. They came out blank. The cameramen who photo- graphed the ceremonies had forgotten to remove the lens cover from his camera.

What do you know, The Leatherneck Office located in Building One has received calls time and time again asking the question, "Can I get a ride on the 'Lady Leatherneck' plane going to Washington, D. C.?" The answer as far as that office is concerned is, "No." They don't have a thing to do with reservations on the plane. All rides are handled from the Registered Publications Office in Building Two. The plane is not run by the Leatherneck Magazine.

Iwo Episode And More Stuff

During the fighting on Iwo Jima a tale is told about a company of Japanese attacking a Marine tank outfit. It seems one Jap officer got close enough to whack the treads of the tank with his Samurai sword. While he was en- grossed in his work a crewman popped his head out of the turret and yelled, "Hey you jerk, quit nickin' my souvenir."

Did you know? . . . During the first five days after their landing on Iwo Jima, Marine Corps communication crews laid more than 700 miles of telephone wire, although operating under heavy artillery fire and harassed by snipers. . . . Marines took an unprecedented number of prisoners on Okinawa. . . . Pvt. Earl R. Wolfe of Camp Pendleton didn't let the Marine Corps down recently when he read of a soldier who claimed he was chow champion in the armed forces. Returning from a hike, Wolfe and his buddies stopped in a cafe where they read about the soldier. "I can top that right now," said 193-pound Wolfe, and then added, "if you guys will pay for the chow." It cost them \$28.45. This is what he consumed: Twelve fish dinners, each with an order of French fries; combination salad and jello; four quarts of milk; six pint bricks of ice cream, three malts, five cherry pies, six brain sand- wiches, five tomato salads and four glasses of orange juice.

Any More Contenders???

Now the Chevron, Camp publication at San Diego, wants to know if there are any other contenders?

What's in an age? . . . Parris Island has a 22-year-old Sgt. Maj. DeRonda Wilkinson is his name and he formerly was attached to the Second Battalion, Second Marines. At the present he is attending Classification and Administra- tion School at PI.

On the other hand the San Diego Chevron boasts an 81-year-old first sergeant. His name is William Porter and he has served 61 years in the Corps.

SCHOOLS REGIMENT

Probably Last War Dog Class Is Reviewed By Gen. A.H. Noble

By PFC. MARION A. ALLEN
On Saturday, Aug. 25, Brig.-Gen. A. H. Noble took the Review and inspected what will probably be the last class of Dog Handlers—due to the termination of the war. The Sixth Marine Dog Handlers Class was graduated on August 31st. . . . Some 20 or 30 dogs have come back to the War Dog Training School from sentry duty at Floyd Bennet Field, Mare Island and Hawthorne, Nevada, for their final disposition.

Among the Marines who brought back the dogs is Corp. Gustave De Blauwe, who is being discharged. He was a Sentry Dog Handler at Hawthorne, Nevada.

During World War I, Corp. De Blauwe was a First Class Sniper with an Engineers Regiment in the Belgian Army, and with the rank of First Sergeant. He holds ten campaign medals from both the Belgian and the French Governments, including the Order of Leopold I (the highest Belgian award) and the Croix de Guerre with palms and oak clusters.

As a civilian, Corp. De Blauwe was better known as "Oklahoma Jim" whose Cow Boy Artists appeared on both stage and radio. He comes from Lawrence, Mass., although he was born in Roubaix, France. "All of my boys enlisted or were drafted into the service, so I got in too," said De Blauwe.

He took the Sentry Dog Handlers Course in our Training School. Upon graduation, he was sent to Hawthorne, Nevada, on sentry duty, with his Doberman Pinscher "Bodo." While he was there, Corp. De Blauwe played the "bull fiddle" in the Marine Corps Orchestra. He also plays several novelty instruments including the musical saw. He made his own "bazooka."

After his discharge, Corp. De Blauwe is going back to Nevada where he is to be employed by the Naval Authorities in a naval ammunition depot.

PROMOTIONS
New shoulder and collar ornaments adorn three instructors in the AAOBN—namely: Major Allen Curtis Jr., Captain George W. Clark Jr., and Captain Vernon R. Thorson. Congratulations also to two Stone Bay officers on their promotions—Captain Robert L. Schuler, of the Artillery Demonstration Battery, and Captain Alfred E. Rockwood, an instructor in H and S Company. . . . Janet Pierson from AAOBN wears a newly added stripe and is now Staff Sergeant Pierson.

Congratulations and a hearty welcome to Pfc. Jack Wolfen, one of our Stone Bay men, who received his citizenship papers last Thursday, August 23rd. Our full-fledged citizen of the United States of America, was formerly a British subject. Pfc. Wolfen holds the Silver Star—for action in Bougainville.

It is good to see CCK Clarence L. Drew back at TOBN after his long stay at the Naval Hospital. . . . Corporal Robert McVickers, permanent personnel at TOBN, is on furlough in Huntington, W. Va., to see his new daughter. . . . mm m . . . Isn't that about twelve more points, McVickers?

Capt. A. J. Gray, new Commanding Officer of H and S Company, vice, Capt. George G. Oakes, comes to us from TOBN where he was an instructor. . . . Capt. William W. Wagner is back from detached duty in Washington, D. C.

Several officer instructors in H and S Co. have been detached—Captains John H. Jewett, Gene E. Gregg and William Shaw left last week to proceed to the Department of the Pacific. . . . First Lt. Jack W. Harper Jr., from

TOBN, is now in the Legal Office, Camp. . . . The newly activated Legal Assistance Officer for Schools Regiment is Captain Jerome J. Foley. . . . Pl. Sgt. James Neil, and Corp. Joe Turpin Chemical Warfare instructors have been transferred to the Engineer Battalion. . . . Sgt. Dorothy Burns, clerk for CWS has been reassigned to Specialist Training Regiment. . . . Sgt. Charles P. Phillips, from TOBN Plans and Training Office, is now at the Marine Barracks, New York Navy Yard, N. Y. . . . Pfc. Anthony J. Falter and Pvt. William J. Davis, TOBN permanent personnel are awaiting medical discharges at Tent Camp. . . . Pfc. Viola Burdin (one of the "400" personnel) who has been transferred to Training Company, is on furlough to Strong, Maine. . . . Pvt. Lorna Parkins, from TOBN, has now gone to Specialist Training Regiment.

LOCAL NEWS
Major William J. King, Senior Supervisor in TOBN, is on leave in Baltimore. . . . Capt. James Hendry, TOBN Supervisor, is taking his leave in Washington, D. C. . . . Two furloughing permanent personnel from TOBN are Pfc. Walter Cleply and Pvt. Arnold Monroe—to Chicago and Clarksville, West Virginia, respectively. . . . The 32nd Japanese Language Class is taking its "yasumi" or mid-term break. . . . Corp. James H. Given is taking a furlough from the Regimental files. Congratulations and all best wishes to him and his new bride, the former Miss Dorothy Ann Meade, from Washington D. C. They were married on August 23rd. . . . Back from a shopping spree for practical joke material, Corp. Rita Cole was taking time out for a cigarette—at least taking time out. After numerous unsuccessful attempts at lighting her cigarette, our Message Center prankster discovered she had fallen for her own joke. They were the non-combustible matches.

A well deserved orchid to our Special Services Officer, Lt. Kent Rush, who has really been looking out for the interests of Schools Regiment. Two more top notch recreation events have been chalked up. Thursday, August 23rd, some 50 men from Combat Intelligence School make a dash for Onslow Beach—objective another stag beer party. By the time for clearing the beach, the GIS appetites had secured the beer and food in true Marine fashion. . . . H and S skating enthusiasts and their guests gave A-1 rating to the skating party held at the Parachute Loft on August 23rd. There was a good selection in musical accompaniments and plenty of cokes and orange drinks. Some plenty smooth skaters who have been hiding their talents are Pl/Sgt. James Neil, Corp. Bob Sanders, Pfc. "Pete" Peterson and Pvt. Mary Kilhau.

The Ted Fio Rito Dance held at the Range Mess Hall August 23rd was by far the biggest and most successful dance held at the Rifle Range. The dance was for men from the Range Battalion, Stone Bay and Court House Bay with some five hundred Wilmington girls as guests. The colorful evening gowns with the showers of confetti and serpentine all added quite a holiday spirit to the occasion.

JOB STUDY BEGUN
Washington—(CNS)—Members of the Senate Finance Committee and the Banking and Currency Committee rushed back to Washington during recess to study unemployment compensation and the full employment bill.

Last Beachhead??



Marines wade ashore from landing boats at Futu Saki Peninsula as the troops enter Japan. (Marine Corps Photo via Navy Radioteletypephoto from USS)

WR BATTALION

Honest Men And True Needed To Free WRs For Home Front

By SGT. R. TRAVIS BRADLEY

The end of the war and the announcement of the point discharge system has brought an innovation to the Camp Message Center, Building 2. After a year and a half of managing the inter-camp message center runs WRs are showing four fellas the "woikings" and their various duties. These men are the first of the staff of 22. The gals are very happy that these four fellas are so willing to help and eager to learn. Besides, it is pretty wonderful to hear a deep masculine voice resounding in the room.

At a recent meeting all WR's on the post learned authoritatively just how the discharge system affects them. For the time being those whose jobs are difficult to fill immediately will be retained by reason of military necessity. Those girls who possess the critical score of 25 will be transferred to the redistribution center. A preference may be stated as to whether she desires to be discharged immediately or to remain in the Corps for an indefinite period of time. Many of the girls are inquiring about the foreign reconstruction plan and the requirement to join the United Nations Relief and Reconstruction Army. They are thinking, no doubt, of the romantic and mysterious Orient.

Co. F welcomes Lt. Mildred Keen from her temporary duty trip to California and hopes she had a fine time when she stopped in Texas at her home.

Camp Lejeunes greet Cpl. Mary Sutherland and Pvt. Agnes Bracken from Parris Island, S. C., and say goodbye to Cpl. Mayme Gauliere who is detached to Quantico, Va.

We wish Cpl. Jeanne Bernstein and Cpl. Margaret Martin a speedy recovery and a quick return from the U. S. Naval Hospital at Chelsea, Mass.

Congratulations to Sgt. Helen Greivich and Pfc. Barbara Kilbourne who added their names to the August bride list. S/Sgt. Chelsey Berquist, HQ. Co., is first on the September list having middle-aged it on the first of September with 1st Sgt. George Rose, Eng. Bn. (These Eng. Bn. fellas do seem to be making points all around!) The reception was held

in "playhouse 56" after the wedding Saturday at 1630. A wonderful time was had by all and we wish the best to the happy couple.

Pvt. Jan Hunninghaus is supervising caesthenic, volley-ball and basketball classes Monday through Friday at the outdoor basketball court. The classes are informal. You may come whenever you please and leave whenever you wish. The field is beyond the tennis courts. Come out for fun and frolic!

Speaking of fun and frolic reminds us that beauty is gained by same. And speaking of beauty, the latest fad at the Art shop is to paint perfume and cologne bottles. Turning them with a turn of your wrist into snappy what-nots for dresser decorations.

In a gab-session the other night while sitting around discussing home and interesting items thereof the legend of Panchatoula, Louisiana was told. Many years ago before this nation became the thriving center-world country it is now a group of French settlers stopped in Louisiana. While they were there a romance sprang up between a French girl and the son of the Indian chief. Of course, the family put a stop to that and, thwarted in love, the girl hung herself head down from a handy tree. Her long golden hair waving in the wind turned into moss which hangs today from all trees around that region. So the name Panchatoula which means "waving hair."

The WR Bn. celebrated the holiday by holding a gala Labor Day Dance on the red-white, and blue decorated tennis courts Saturday

21 Processed

(Continued from Pa)

"I am going to open my mess—an upholstering shop in hometown."

Corporal Phillip E. M. that he was going to the stage of the GI Bills of completing his college in the Northeastern University, Boston.

BACK TO JOB

"I'm going back to the New York Central Pittsburgh," said Private Jack Gates, veteran of al, New Britain, and Cester.

So went the conversen, men, wearing battle senting practically every in the Pacific, were got their homes and family their jobs, back to school.

The men who received Friday were: Gunny John R. Gardnere of Oklahoma; Corporal Antley of Miami, Florida; John K. Griffith of Hino; Corporal Phillip E. Boston, Massachusetts; Thurman A. Studdard, Hill, Alabama; Corporal Dickhaus of Cincinnati; Casmyre V. Depta of Ohio; Pfc. Ralph E. Cleveland, Ohio; Sergeant J. Cavanaugh of Clyde, lina; Sergeant Matthew of Waterbury, Conn.; Sergeant Marshall of Pawtucket Island; Sergeant Jacob of Hazen, North Dakota; Otis C. Butts of Rockwoodside, New York; Charles J. Lohman of Pennsylvania; Corporal Nims of Arlington, Mass; Pfc. George D. Etter of scott, Massachusetts; Gates of McKees Rock, nia; Pfc. Howard L. Haffalo, New York; Pfc. John wood Jr., of Bennington and Private Axel Shelle Lakodessa, Michigan.

night. The theme of tions was depicted by sketches done by Pvt. Kellenberger, showing going about their various base.

Male Call

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



Copyright 1945 by Milton Caniff. Published by Camp Newspaper Service

ATTALION

ermath Peace Is By All

AMES W. MOORE JR.

e Corps is going through
f transformation. Every
ing exerted to discharge
meet the qualifications
e the Corps on a reg-
time status.

the Quartermaster Bat-
are feeling the effects
anges. The disbanding
mp brought many new
the Battalion. During
ek a total of 108 men
ted for instructions in
s schools. Eighty-one
ed to Company C for
port School, and among
twelve Royal Nether-
s who were retained at
une for this purpose;
nen reported to Com-
Quartermaster School;
he west coast came ten
company B, for Aviation
ool.

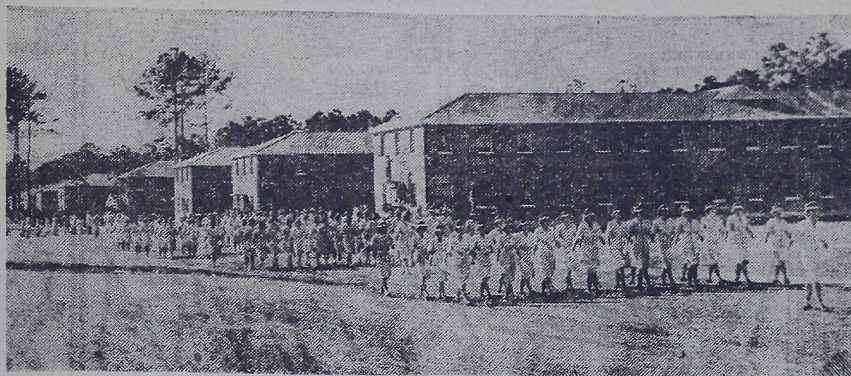
four WR's doing duty
Quartermaster Battalion
leaving us soon. Each
ve sufficient points to
ed by the point system.
Macher (Peaches) has
score with 29 points.
S/Sgt. Mary Farrell
Billingham, and Sgt.
kins with 29, 27, and
respectively Macher and
ere assigned to the
ice here in the batta-
lier graduation from
er School, while Mary
signed to Motor Trans-
s. Jane Bingham was
Motor Transport Schools
tion of her boot train-
s retained there as an
again on May 1, 1945.
these girls has done an
ine job and is to be d
d and remembered for
in restoring peace to
once again.

termaster Battalion is
short on softball play-
son. The original team
n mass from Quarter-
ool last week and was
transferred from the
but Corporal Wilson
l Corporal George Yen-
der taking the task of
a completely new team.
ty candidates turned
squad and many have
possibilities. Corporal
oberts in the outfield,
William R. Keefe on
with Yenson pitching
up a strong backbone
a and promise to bring
the team back to the
top.

orge Knoebel is pass-
cigars these days, and
s about it. His wife
with a 7 lb-5 oz-12
Knoebel was wishing for
12 points isn't enough.

of Broadway's tor-
ners is slated to ap-
t Montford Point Fri-
z, 7 September. The
d gift to Marines will
erson of Billie Hollid-
ered by most swing
e the greatest of jazz
the originator of her
yle.
to appear with Joe Guy
chestra in a one hour
Theater, beginning at
t a Montford outdoor
ng at 2030 on the Ten-
in Stewards Branch

Last 'Boot' Review



Down the Area 1 parade field swing women Marines in the very last "Boot" review. It was a far cry from the 200 who participated last Saturday morning to the 1,000 who took part in each boot review two years ago, but the "chins up" and precision marching were the same. One hundred of the WRs who paraded last week completed boot training then and the other hundred will complete their training on Sept. 15, after which Recruit Depot will close.

Photo by S/Sgt. J. L. Murphy

MONTFORD MUSINGS

Montford Talent Performs At J-Ville USO Anniversary

By S/SGT. L. A. WILSON

"Around the Clock," Jacksonville Newberry Street USO's birthday party, packed thrills and fun a plenty. Observed Thursday evening, 30 August, the celebration highlighted a year of fine entertainment for servicemen in this vicinity.

A throng of Marines and civilians witnessed the observance which began at 2030, ending at 2300.

Gy/Sgt. Arvin L. Ghazlo and his Sensational Devils of Judo opened the program. "The Devils of Judo" furnished the top thrills of the evening. The M. P. Charlie act turned out to be one of the most exciting.

IMITATIONS

Immediately after this exhibition, Pfc. Freddie Simpson came on with a series of imitations of well known personalities. A hilarious game followed, entitled "First Person to Drop the Buck Must Pay." Pfc. James V. Stewart was one who paid the penalty in a comical show-stopping manner. With a gaudy lei about his neck and a facsimile of a Hawaiian grass skirt, he put the audience in stitches with his version of a hula dance. Stewart's prize was a paid telephone call home.

Each person present whose birthday came in August was presented a valuable gift in an impressive ceremony by USO Director John W. Joyner. The August born guests who received individual gifts were: Miss Daisy Jones, Sgt. William Bennett Jr., Cpl. Raymond W. Foster, and Pfc. Robert L. Chandler. In addition to the individual gifts, this group was presented a large, attractive birthday cake.

S/Sgt. Harmon Fitch, with the

assistance of hostess of the evening, Mrs. Geraldine Murray, presented a varied, spicy amateur program.

VOCALISTS

Three vocalists were featured: Pfc. Willie Brent singing "Waiting All for You"; Pvt. Leslie Parchment, "Embraceable You"; and Pvt. Nelson Senter, "The Rosary."

Pfc. Gustavus Allen rendered a piano solo, "Clare de Lune," by Debussy, while Pvt. Charles B. Anthony "gave" in a sax solo, "The Man I Love."

Two special, highly appreciated selections were presented. S/Sgt. Fitch and Mrs. Murray offered a piano-vocal combo—"Stairway to the Stars." Then, with the addition of Pfc. Willie Brent, the three won the hearty applause of the crowd with "Don't Blame Me."

Pfc. Charles Morrow was good in the outstanding mimicry act of the evening. Awards for amateur performances went to Pvt. Parchment, first prize; Pfc. Brent, second; and Pfc. Morrow, third.

Aledo, Ill.—(CNS)—A husband was stumped by form questions he was asked to fill out in making a divorce application. The trouble was, the clerk discovered, he didn't know his wife's name. "I just call her Honey," said he.

Marines & Clothes

Continued from page 3

borders on personal taste) and men from the North say that topcoats are a must. All believe there should be no change in styles and if they have any say in the matter, there will be none.

A popular men's fashion magazine displayed several styles which (the magazine says) will be seen on the campuses this Fall. The Marines took exception to this. They did not like the loud, checked tweed jacket plus over-plaid, and only a few thought the reversible coat shown, deserved approval. Most, grudgingly admitted that the diagonal tweed suit of Meadow Brown looked pretty good, but it was still too "collegiate" for even those who plan to enter school.

NO EXPENSIVE OUTFITS

One periodical showed a man recently discharged from the Marine Corps, outfitted in a double breasted, all worsted, Glen plaid suit with English drape trousers, a wool gabardine topcoat, felt hat and other accessories. The outfit cost \$150 which the magazine paid for. Most of his choices, especially the topcoat, met the approval of the men questioned, but they expressed doubt as to their ability to purchase such an extensive wardrobe at the outset.

These Marines claimed that they alone will choose the clothes they will buy. According to one weekly magazine, however, most ex-service men really don't know what looks best on them. They end up accepting the preferences of their wives, mothers, sisters or girl friends.

Though most of the veterans realize that their choices will be limited because of the existing shortages, they are not particularly worried about their future habits. One Corporal summed it up with, "I don't care how long I have to wait to get what I want—a pair of slacks and a sport shirt will do for the present. I just want to get back into civvies, period."

STORK CLUB

Baby Lubonovich to Pfc. Edward Richard and Mrs. Marie Lubonovich.

Raymond Allan Lutton to Cpl. Raymond and Mrs. Gladys Lutton. John Weldon MacPherson Jr. to Pfc. John Weldon Sr. and Mrs. Dorothy MacPherson.

Susan Woodbridge Smith to Lt. George Franklin and Mrs. Helen Smith.

Timothy Durst Ehliel to Capt. Robert Henry and Mrs. Judith Ehliel.

James Edward Warzenski to Cpl. John Lewis to Mrs. May Frances Ricciardelli.

Teckla Ann Volpe to Lt. Donald John and Mrs. Teckla Marie Volpe. David Edward Carson to Cpl. Everett Louis and Mrs. Susan Carlson.

Edith Jane Petri to Pfc. Walter Henry and Mrs. Gloria Petri.

Baby Teichman, to Capt. Edward and Mrs. Helena Teichmann.

Phillip Alan Price to Cox Avery and Mrs. Deanie Price.

Sherry Anna Bauer to T/Sgt. Francis Joseph and Mrs. Marie Bauer.

Robert James Evans Jr. to W.O. Robert James Sr., and Mrs. Althea Evans.

Christine Lee Garrad to S/Sgt. Robert Joseph and Mrs. Dorothy Garrad.

Roger Lee Rippy to CWO Benjamin Franklin and Mrs. Virginia Rippy.

OA Battalion

Personnel Laud Three Mail Clerks

By PFC. ARTHUR DIGGLE

Ever think of how you happen to get those "sugar reports" twice a day from the girl back home in New Madrid, Mo. . . or the one in Santa Barbara . . . or Australia . . . or Gook Island? Sure, she writes them to you—but I mean how you actually get them.

That's where the Marine Corps mail system comes in . . . And in this battalion the perfumed envelopes are received, sorted, and delivered by Cpl. Richard Carpenter, aided by WR Cpls. Ruthie Dean and Irene Dinger.

Twelve hundred and more pieces of mail, exclusive of packages, flood the mail room each day, says Carpenter. The stuff is tied up in bundles and picked up by company mail clerks, who, according to camp regulations, give it out at 1230 and 1630 each day.

Cpl. Carpenter, who served three years as mail clerk with the 1st Amph. Force in New Caledonia, would like it known that regulations prohibit the mailing of parcel post packages from the mail room in Bldg. 530. However, stamps and postcards are always available for sale.

BARRACK ROOM BALLADS—

WR Sgt. Charlotte Messinger, battalion clerk, says her reason for joining the Marine Corps was because she was born under the sign of Sagittarius, the archer, and, as a result, her colors are yellow and green . . . And she pointed the corps to wear her favorite color . . . which must be green, huh?

Add week-end experiences: Pfc. Nick Quint, "C" Co., was riding back from Raleigh . . . Caught a ride with a lady who told him she was "too young for the first World War and too old for the second one." That didn't bother Nick, but when she squirted an outsize atomizer filled with Chanel No. 5 at him, he got out.

About the post—Disappointed over the abandonment of the Camp Lejeune football team were prospective gridmen Pfc. Ed Cahill, former Yale player; Alex Drogan, Cornell; Millard Thompson, Dartmouth, and Neil Taylor, Dartmouth, of "A" Co. . . Pfc. Phil "The Body" Skarin, "A" Co. weight lifter extraordinary, copped third place in the national bar and bell competition . . . Phil, when asked if he knew Charles Atlas, said, quote, "Who's he?" . . . Cpl. Doyle Cofer, "B" Co., former 6th Div. man, was recently hitched up to the girl from back home . . . Grid fans: Dig the photo of "C" Co.'s Pfc. Bob Scully, former Cornell end, in the recent issue of "Football Annual" . . . Grandmother, what big shoulders! . . . Off to the Rifle Range this week to snare some of that prize money go "B" Co. NCO's 1st Sgt. Harold Johnston, Pl/Sgt. Earl Green, Sgt. Henry Boyd, Sgt. George Kovish, and Sgt. Thomas Lucas . . . Targets!

CHARACTER OF THE WEEK—

This week's raw egg on a bed of shredded Ralston goes to Pfc. Philip O'Reilly Schell, "C" Co. . . Schell is an American lad who has spent most of his life in Europe . . . He speaks with a French accent, and this is why . . . Most of his schooling was in that country in such locales as the College Montel, Versailles; University of Aix-En-Provence, and the University of Monte Carlo . . . (The latter school did not teach roulette wheel twirling . . .) Schell speaks French, Spanish, Italian, German, and, of course, English . . . He was formerly in the Office of Strategic Services and has recently applied for admittance to the State Department as a Foreign Service Officer . . . Bon voyage.

Here and there . . . Pfc. Henry Buttery, "A" Co., has a nickname to top all nicknames . . . The lads call him "Rhett" Buttery . . . The big dig for "C" Co. will absolutely be held the evening of Saturday, Sept. 8, in the Fourth Area Gym . . . The lads from Montford Point will send the swayers . . . Let's dance!

READING FOR KRAUTS

Germany (CNS)—German language papers published by the U. S. in portions of the Reich occupied by our forces now have a circulation of more than 4,000,000.

Billie Holliday And Band To Play Montford Friday Evening



BILLIE HOLLIDAY

two weeks, she remained four months. The Torrid Songstress smashed all records, and has already been signed to return to the Downbeat Club upon conclusion of her tour.

Booked by Joe Glaser, Billie appeared as vocalist with Artie Shaw's

great band in various spots throughout the country. She is the first colored girl in America to be contracted to play with a famous nordic orchestra. Her recording with Artie's Gramacy Five are now selling as high as \$100 a platter.

After leaving Shaw's orchestra, Billie was featured in such spots as Cafe Society Downtown in New York, one of the finest night spots in the country. Later she recorded with noted swing pianist, Teddy Wilson, 1938 and '40. Beginning in '40 she recorded exclusively for Columbia for three years. In 1944, Decca contracted her.

HIT NUMBERS

Marines will have an opportunity to hear her original interpretation of the sensational "Strange Fruit," "Lover Man," and "Billie's Blues." Giving solid support will be Joe Guy's carefully selected orchestra.

Joe Guy, star trumpeter, who served his apprenticeship with Lucky Millinder, Fletcher Henderson, Erskine Hawkins, and Coleman Hawkins, is in private life the husband of Billie Holliday. Billie and Joe are bringing with them to Camp Lejeune, the same fine organization appearing in deluxe theaters all over the country. The unit has proven that it is tops.

HOW TO GET A COURT MARTIAL

WHAT'S YOUR RECORD FOR ABSENCE IN THE LAST 2 YEARS?

THEN THIS TIME JUST BE ABSENT FOR:

AND YOU'LL GET A GENERAL AND AT LEAST

THAT MEANS

NO OFFICE HOURS? NO COURTS? ALL CLEAR?

YEP/CLEAN AS A WHISTLE

1. 10 DAYS A-W-O-L OR 30 DAYS A-W-L
2. ANYTIME YOU MISS A DETAIL
3. OVER FOR 45 DAYS

THAT WILL GET YOU THIS

NO ALLOTMENTS

NONE TODAY MAN

IT MUST BE THERE I HAD A CO OVER NOW

OFFICE HOURS OR COURT MARTIAL? TWO OFFENSES

AND OVER FOR TWO DAYS - WILL GIVE YOU

14 MONTHS AND A - B-C-D

MAKING LITTLE ONES OUT OF BIG ONES

PLEASE! ANY KIND OF A JOB WILL DO

SORRY FELLA! WE CAN'T USE YOU WITH THIS TYPE OF DISCHARGE

ONE SUMMARY

TO LATE NOW FELLA!

AND OVER FOR TWO DAYS - WILL GIVE YOU

13 MONTHS AND A - B-C-D

DADDY! B-C-D

HELD BACK IN CIVILIAN LIFE

ARE YOU IN THE HABIT OF BEING ABSENT?

LATE AGAIN HUH?

EVEN FOR SHORT PERIODS OF TIME?

OH HUH! I'M NOT GOIN' IN YET, THEY'LL NEVER MISS ME FOR AN HOUR

ONE YEAR, AND A B-C-D

HOME SWEET HOME

NO G-I BILL NO NOTHING

CURE NO-1

DON'T GO OVER THE HILL

CURE NO-2

IF YOU'RE LATE, GO BACK AT ONCE

CURE NO-3

IF YOU GET A SENTENCE - KEEP YOUR NOSE CLEAN

YOU MAY GET OUT ON PROBATION

Life Of Guards And MPs Full Of Humorous Incidents

By CPL. DICK TARPINIAN

While acting as walking encyclopedia, guide and policeman to the Camp Lejeune personnel, MPs and members of the guard company here run across many strange, odd and unusual experiences.

In the line of duty, they reply to myriads of questions by persons on liberty and on the base at shows, PX's, service clubs and the main gate.

One of the most common questions asked MPs in Jacksonville is: "When does the next bus for Jacksonville leave?" At this point, the MP gently explains to the Marine that he is already in that town—and not to rub it in because it's a small place.

Then there was the unfortunate Marine that somehow lost his false teeth and—yes, you guessed it—came running to an MP to help find his loose ivory. He just lost 'em and will the MP's aid him in finding them? A few more hairs turn grey in the guard's head.

HUMOROUS INCIDENT

A somewhat similar incident occurred at the Camp Theater recently when a Marine lost his glasses in the rush to get into the movie-house. He too appealed to a guard on duty in the lobby but what could the guard do but pick up the pieces?

Movie crowds provide constant headaches to both the MPs and guards. These men, better than any others, know how Marines detest waiting in line—a custom they have had to endure throughout their time in the Corps. Since there is no way of getting around the necessary evil, why not do

it in an orderly manner for the benefit of all concerned, the police boys ask.

Motorbike riders would like to remind the movie-goers that when they ride down the streets adjoining the shows, their sirens shrieking, they are not showing off but are trying to get the people to walk on the sidewalks and not on the streets as they are wont to do, endeavoring to avoid the rush of the movie exodus.

Military Police of the Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, Military Police Detachment, are stationed for a month at a time in Rocky Mount, Wilson, Kinston and Wilmington. When their month is up, they return to Camp Lejeune and take up base or patrol duties. On weekends, MP details are assigned to Richlands and Swansboro while a daily patrol is on duty in Jacksonville.

SPOONING TABOO

These men patrol the towns, seeing that Marines act like Marines, that they stay out of restricted areas and to be of assistance to servicemen. They also watch for spooning couples in parked cars and order them to "move on"—not that they aren't romantically minded themselves.

Royal Netherlands Marines, because it is hard for many of them to understand English, turn up with some humorous incidents such as the bewildered one who, when told to put his cap on by an MP, pulled out his wallet, opened it and placed it on his head, balancing it in much the manner of a drama student!

An act which peevs an MP no end, is the anxious Marine

who tries to get himself aboard a bus that has barely stopped and is disgorging its passengers. And of course there is the wisecracker who will take no guff from an MP or guard. He's done the duty before and he knows what he can or cannot do. If he has had a few drinks, he is just that much more obnoxious.

Men of the 2nd Guard Company, Guard Battalion, are responsible for security of the main gate, the power plant, ammunition dumps, the Commanding General's quarters, officers' quar-

ters, the telegraph office, industrial area, WR Recreation Hall and the information desk in the lobby of Building 1.

While on duty, these men have run across such varied happenings as getting officers to sell their 45's, rounding up peeping Toms and corralling three-foot alligators at the ammunition dump.

Doing all this policing, their own chow hours are very inconsistent and vary with the watch they draw. And when an MP or guard is asked how his liberty

runs, the prompt and accurate reply is always, "What liberty?"

NO VICTORY PARTY

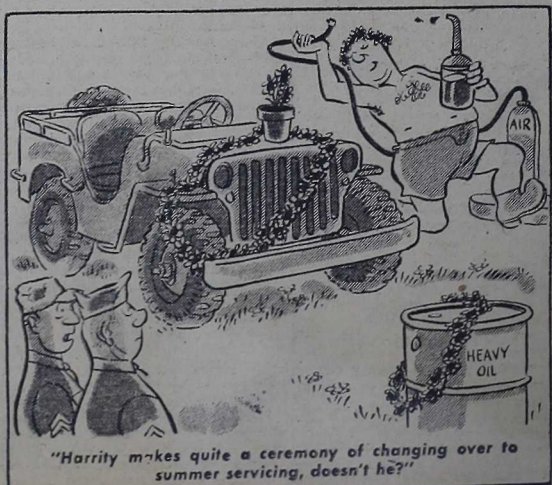
When the Japs agreed on Tuesday, 14 August, 1945, to surrender, the Marine personnel here made merry with prompt celebrations.

What did the boys do? Have a big beer-bust? Nay, nay. They were doubled and say "You are a double!" They shouldered and say "You are a double!"

The mentioning of a definite score spot with guard outfits. It is very for one of their number off on week-ends. During these week-ends, they may rate off-base liberty. However, a third of the Guard Battalion out at the Rifle Range.

Japs To Liberate 16,700 Americans

(SEA)—More than 16,700 American prisoners of war were liberated as a result of the Japanese surrender. Military prisoners included 2,035 Navy, 1,689 Marine and 9,605 Army. Under the terms they will be transported to the Japanese government and to the American sector of safety where they can be aboard Allied transport.



(Top) Transferring personnel from Camp Lejeune to the Red Cross. (Bottom left) Prisoners of war are some of the thousands of the past year for a brief roll call just beginning.

Marine

Fourth Marine Regiment, participating in the occupation of Japan, is completing its tour in the Philippines.

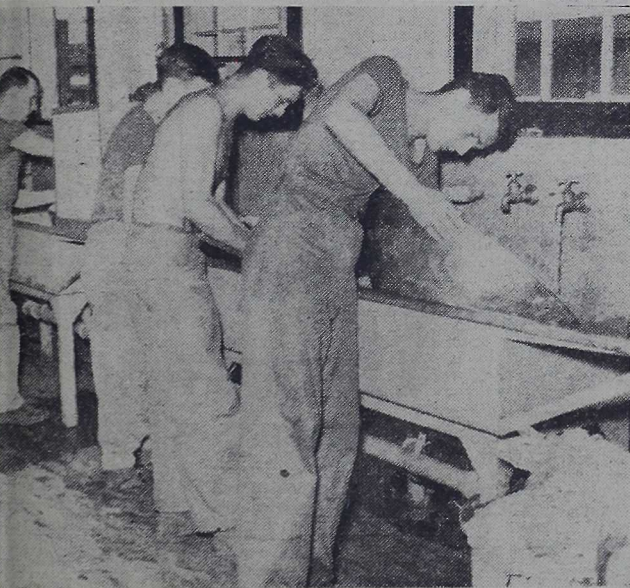
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Moving Day For Dutch Marines



Photos by S/Sgt. John L. Murphy.

(Top) Transferring of the Royal Netherlands Marine Corps from Camp Lejeune to Camp Davis, former Army Air Corps Redistribution Center, was an operation which involved a great deal of sweat, muscle and intelligent planning. Shown in this photo are some of the first contingents of Dutch Marines which have been moved onto Camp Davis for the past ten days. A brief roll call and assignment of policing duties their work is just beginning.

(Bottom left) Prevailing policy: First cleaning then eating.

Making the galley spotless is still the age-old ceremony which is the heart of any military organization. Cooks take pride in the luster of their pots—and the Royal Netherlands Marines are no exception to the rule.

(Bottom right) Swab and scrub, swab and scrub. And these ambitious Dutch Marines really are putting everything they have into this business. The barracks too must be thoroughly cleaned before they can settle down for a night's rest and normal day's routine.

Marine Regiment Finishes Job In Nip Occupation

Fourth Marine Regiment, participating in the occupation of Japan, is completing a job in the Philippines on September 1, 1945.

The men of the Fourth Marine Regiment, who landed on the Japanese islands of Corregidor, Makin Island, Tulagi, New Georgia, Bougainville, and Okinawa, have been fighting in these battlefields for more than two years.

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Colonel John C. Beaumont, then a colonel commanding the regiment, collected a few Marines, a few machine guns, and a few Japanese commanders, and demanded that the Japs retreat. The Japs withdrew.

Just nine days before the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor, the bulk of the Fourth Regiment, commanded by Col. Samuel L. Howard, sailed from China — en route to the Philippines.

PHILIPPINE ACTION

The Fourth arrived in the Philippines in time to fight the Japanese. They were joined by remnants of Marine and bluejacket detachments from the naval stations at Cavite, Manila and Olongapo. Then came the hopeless, bitter action on Bataan, the order to withdraw to Corregidor, and finally, the surrender to a force of overwhelming numbers.

A few men of the Fourth did not participate in that surrender. With several Army officers and enlisted men, a handful escaped the Japs to fight them again with guerrilla forces. But most of them remained, to join the "Bataan Death March," which led to Cabanatuan and other Japanese prison camps.

Even while the old Fourth fought the Japanese, the men who eventually were to become the new Fourth were training for combat. Two lieutenant colonels, Merritt

A. Edson (now a brigadier general) and Evans F. Carlson (now a full colonel), were forming the first of the Marine Raider Battalions in January, 1942. Edson was activating the First Raider Battalion at the Quantico, Va., Marine Base; Carlson was organizing the Second Raider Battalion at Camp Elliott, near San Diego, Calif.

Both Edson and Carlson had watched the Japanese fight. Edson, who earned a Navy Cross in Nicaragua and who later was to win the Medal of Honor on Bloody Ridge at Guadalcanal, had seen the enemy's fanatic fighting qualities as they advanced across China. Carlson, in 1937, had been delegated by Admiral Yarnell "to tramp the hinterlands of China for 18 months" as an official observer for the U. S. Navy. Carlson spent his time with the famed Chinese Eighth Route Army. He learned what was to become the principal weapon of the Marine Raiders: that the Japanese are particularly vulnerable to surprise.

RAIDERS

That learning paid off for the Marine Raiders and Colonel Carlson at Makin Island on August 17, 1942, when his Second Raider Battalion landed from submarines to surprise and wipe out the enemy garrison. A week earlier, at Tulagi, Edson's Raiders had stormed prepared enemy positions as the Ma-

lines hit beaches there and on Guadalcanal to open America's first offensive of World War II.

Edson's Raiders, after securing Tulagi, moved on to aid in the Guadalcanal fight, and then came their historic stand at Lunga Ridge — Bloody Ridge — which saved the airfield. In October, 1942, Carlson's Raiders also came into action on Guadalcanal. For a period of 30 days Carlson's battalion moved through the jungle, isolated from other Marine forces, and killed 400 Japs with a loss of 15 Marines.

While the First and Second Raiders were resting, a Third Raider Battalion was forming in Samoa under Colonel Harry B. Liversedge.

A fourth battalion of Raiders was formed in the United States by Lt. Col. James Roosevelt, Col. Roosevelt later was transferred to other duty and Lt. Col. Michael S. Currin took command of the Fourth Raiders.

TWO MORE JOBS

The next major tasks in the South Pacific war were the assaults on New Georgia and then Bougainville. Marine Raiders drew important roles in both invasions. The First and Fourth Raiders made military history on New Georgia by their forced jungle marches and then the Second and Third Raider Battalions joined the Third Marine Division in its assault and capture of a vital

perimeter at Cape Torokina, Bougainville.

After the Bougainville campaign, as Allied strategy in the Pacific shifted to massed attacking forces, the need for separate battalion-sized units as the Raiders no longer existed. The Raiders had served their purpose admirably, but they had been primarily a stop gap, temporary force, and strategy now, turned to large-scale assault.

Col. Alan Shapley was assigned to organize all four of the Raider battalions into a regular line regiment. Thus was reborn the Fourth Regiment, composed of men who could well carry on the famous regimental colors.

The first landing for the new Fourth was at Emirau, in the St. Matthias Islands, just north of the Japanese stronghold of Kavieng on New Ireland. The Fourth went into Emirau supported by a full task force, ready for any action, but found the Japanese had deserted the island.

GUAM

On July 21, 1944, the Fourth Regiment with the Twenty-second Regiment, comprising the First Provisional Marine Brigade, landed on the southwest coast of Guam. After initial resistance was crushed, just beyond the beach, the brigade wheeled up Orote

Continued on page 12

Lejeune's 'Peace' Baby



The first official "V-J Day" baby was born Sunday at 0135 in the family hospital to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph L. Calden. The baby which weighed in at seven pounds, twelve ounces, will bear the name of James Francis Calden. The baby's father is NCO in charge of the Camp Photographic Laboratory. This photo which was taken by S/Sgt. Francis X. Calden, uncle of the child, shows Nurse Ensign Elizabeth Sepesi holding the new-born infant.

HQ. BN. MTC

Seventeen Lucky Personnel Suffering From 'Point Fever'

By CPL. CHARLES E. HANBY AND CPL. DENISE DENSON

Points, points and more points!!! That seems to be the main subject of conversation, scufflebutt, or what have you these days. Only seventeen men are eligible for discharge under the present critical score, namely, and to wit: Sgt. Eugene Bissonnette with 94, Sgt. Karl E. Frederick, 110, Pfc. Harry M. Higgins Jr., 108, Cpl. Kenneth P. Barr, 94, Cpl. John Belig, 110, Cpl. Edwin P. Boggs, 90, ACK Norris J. Byron Jr., 89, Cpl. Philip V. Helms, 89, Pfc. Jacob Levy, 100, Cpl. Norman Limman, 97, S/Sgt. James G. Muir, 85, Cpl. William C. Payne Jr., 81, Cpl. Frank F. Rudert, 89, ACK Richard E. Ryan, 94, Cpl. George Sechiaroli, 103, Sgt. John L. Schoenecker Jr., 90, ACK Kenneth E. Sucher Jr., 98, and Cpl. John Flaska, 88. Of course, there is quite a bit of speculation as to just when these greases get the word but the odds favor the very near future. Oh, Happy Day!!! Cpl. George Sechiaroli plans to return to his old job—with the American Bridge Co., where he was a constructional steel worker. We've seen pictures of George working at amazing distances in the air—his most dangerous job was construction work on a tower at Bridgeport, Conn., where it was necessary for him to be 300 feet from the ground. . . . Cpl. John Belig says he plans to do several things when he is discharged—first trout fishing—then fishing—then it will be Christ—vacation—then and then—oh ell.

DOOD IT

Cpl. Ralph Whitfield just came in from his furlough with a big grin, and the scoops that he had "Dood it." Yep, he ups and gets married while away. Mrs. Whitfield was formerly the Miss Betty Wilhelm of Pittsburgh, Pa. A lot of happiness, "Whit." Pfc. "Tony" Bondin ran into a bit of bad luck while he was home. He became ill with intestinal gripper. Cpl. Maurice E. Taulman is back in the Pay Office after spending some time in Bedford, Ind. Cpl. John Hickman from QM, is spending his furlough in Wheeling, W. Va. Pfc. Geo. F. Bellows of Trng Aids Library is in Glenwood, Ohio, while OCK Walter C. Litwinowicz is visiting in New Castle, Pa. . . .

First Lt. John P. Brooks, who was the Bn. Special Services Officer some time ago, came back from D. C., where he attended the Special Services School. He's

on detached duty to the Service Battalion Camp, now. Major James P. Rathbun has been detached to MB Quantico, Va. Major and Mrs. Roger L. Jarry are the proud parents of a son, Roger Anthony, born at USNH on Aug. 29.

WORD FROM EUROPE

Sgt. Brad Sherlock who was recently transferred for special European duty, wrote Major R. L. Jarry some of his novel experiences. He sailed for England aboard the "Queen Mary"—when reaching Southampton, there was a lively celebration at the dock, for this was the first time in six years that the "Queen Mary" had returned to her home port. In London he saw Buckingham Palace, "Big Ben," and had a grand time in Piccadilly Circus. Flying to Germany by way of the North Sea over Holland, he described the Netherlands as particularly beautiful from the air. Sherlock was well able to see the damage done to many German cities due to the co-operation of an agreeable pilot, who would at times fly as low as 50 feet, in order for the group to get a good look at the damage done by Allied bombings. Sherlock described the port city of Bremerhaven as being particularly hard-hit by precision bombing. . . . "Nevertheless in this city of rubble and ruin, there is still a lot of fun; there's a huge German ex-night club now called GI Joes, where 'German waiters serve you all the beer you want free!'"

Naha Street Fighting Flushes Running Jap

Okinawa—(Delayed) — During a lull in the street fighting in Naha, Marine Private Leslie E. Baker, 20, Kirksville, Mo., leaned against a house and talked with eight of his men.

"No Japs around here," said Baker taking a cigarette from a pack. Before he got the cigarette to his lips, a Jap soldier burst from the house and ran 30 yards before the astonished Leathernecks killed him.

"What'cha say a minute ago?" asked one of Baker's men. "Just asked for a match," Baker replied.

The Solomon Islands were discovered in 1567 by the Spaniard Mendana, who believed they had supplied the gold for Solomon's Temple.

Navy Plans Program Of Recreation

Recreation officers from Naval commands throughout the Pacific are in Washington to attend a five-day welfare conference now in progress at the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Purpose of the conference is to acquaint recreation officers with plans for the entertainment of Naval personnel during the period of demobilization, and to provide opportunity for study and discussion of the plans by the men who will be charged with administration of recreation in the field.

While recreation plans are designed to meet the needs of Naval personnel wherever stationed, major emphasis at the conference is being placed upon needs in the Pacific, where the majority of personnel are concentrated.

Chairman of the conference is Captain T. J. O'Brien, U. S. N., director of the Welfare Activity, Bureau of Naval Personnel. He is assisted by Colonel Emery E. Larson, U. S. M. C., Chief of the Special Services Branch of the Marine Corps, and Commander D. B. Cushing, U. S. N., Director of the Special Services Division of the Bureau of Naval Personnel. Captain O'Brien and Colonel Larson returned last week from a tour of Europe, under Army auspices, where they studied the Army's program for recreation, entertainment, athletics and education in that theater.

Representatives of the Army's Special Services Division have been sitting in on the conference and have given their observations on Army experience with respect to recreation and entertainment.

Naval officers from the Pacific who are attending the conference are as follows: Commander George S. Halas, U. S. N. R., President of the Chicago Bears, professional football team, now serving on the staff of Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, U. S. N.; Commander Walter H. Orion, U. S. N. R., staff, Commander, Service Force, Pacific Fleet; Commander Nathan L. Malison, U. S. N. R., staff, commander of a service squadron in the Philippine area; Commander Stockard R. Hickey, U. S. N., staff, Commandant, 14th Naval District; Lieutenant Commander William Post, U. S. N. R., staff, Commander, Marianas; Lieutenant I. R. M. Schultz, U. S. N. R., staff, Commander, Western Sea Frontier; Lieutenant Colonel Adolph Zuber, U. S. M. C. R., staff, Fleet Marine Force, Pearl Harbor; and Lieutenant Dorothy J. Tollefson, (W), U. S. N. R., Waves Recreation Officer in the Hawaiian area.

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 Worst. ip
Choir practice every Thursday night at 2000.
at 1930 each night, and no matinees.

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

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. L. Grady Burgess, Pastor
Sunday Services
1000—Sunday School
1100—Morning Worship
1815—B. T. U. Time.
1930—Evening Worship Time.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. F. 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

GUARD BN.

Golf Tourney And Huge Be Party In Offing For Person

By CPL. J. J. CERDA

Coming in from the range last Thursday night, Lt. Wiles, Bn Recreation Officer, collared us and announced immediate resumption of the recreation program as it was before RR Day. The long postponed golf tournament will begin definitely on the tenth so if you haven't already qualified there's still time. All you need do is play a round and post your score with Cpl. Leffler or Pfc. Gibbons in Bks 6. Flights will be arranged on the basis of scores acquired.

While the tournament is in progress the most mammoth beer party ever in the battalion is being planned with even a change in locale possible. Lt. Wiles almost fell off the chair telling us about it so it must "gonna be" something. If it's not another, as yet undeveloped, spot for certain it will be Onslow Beach and we're assured of the usual refreshments and roasted weenies. Maybe we're old fashioned. All in all it sounds like good dope and what's more the lieutenant also has about eight radios in his sights for the battalion. We know you've heard that before but the radios weren't obtainable then. This time we know where they are.

"Shipping over" line will form to the right.

BUTTS SECURED

"Secure the butts!" and while it was a pleasant interlude in the humdrum monotony of everyday life in camp, there were very few regrets at the sound of that command last Friday when the third and final Rifle Range detail tracked away its last target and made hasty tracks for Hadnot. On Monday the battalion was already operating under full strength efficiency and liking it very much. And why not? Furloughs, 48's, 62's and nightly liberality as of old were resumed immediately but of course not for all at once so have patience until your turn comes around.

Returning from mass two Sundays ago, we were chuckling at Father Kelly's stylish delivery on an extremely important and sensitive topic and automatically scanning the going-to-meeting faces when we were brought up abruptly by the passing of Pfc. Kaplan's physiognomy. Wah buddy, Cpl. Rossi, Pfc. Kaplan was going to mass yet. With my own eyes I was seeing this. But to make sure and not to injure a good friend's feeling (to say nothing of losing a prospect) I asked in my gentlest manner "Just where the ---- do you think you're going?" Looking at Rossi as if to say what a peasant this person is, he patiently replied "Where the ---- do you think you're going. Where the ---- do you think? I'm going to church!" They left me standing there. Next day as a prelude to the coming rapture over the Padre's smooth oratory he began, ". . . er, ah, as one churchgoing person to another."

SNOOPIN' & POOPIN'

Tired green leaves, sharp and colorful evening sunsets, dank nights, reveille in semi-darkness and suddenly you are reminded—

another season. . . . Summ or reasons unknown havin up to Cpl. Miller, 2nd Gd he accepts Capt. Bell's reading "How Never to be Of course he fell asleep it. . . . Same book bears a title "Two Lifetimes in possible interest to people to lead double lives. Hackley sings "Smoke Your Eyes" so often he reminds him of "Pittsburg" and "Pittsburgh's" eyes b Bessemer converters when mention Hack's name. . . . eh? . . . Ho, hum. What things happen. Ah yes. H the legal beagles w Building 8. They burn th and drink the joe, poum writers for ever and mo. so it seems. . . . Long t KP meant kitchen police i sad jerk. Streamlined, R indicates "key personnel" i will be office clerk. . . . P and Sgt. Witzel of HyCo's at thoughts of out they over the place. . . . Sgt. Gv/Sgt. Lundy and Sgt. of 2nd GdCo all shipped o into combat, returned to and joined the battalion i time. . . . Cpl. Cornell sw true: "At mess one nigh fare was stew mit dumpl got stew mit dumpling. for dumplings he got a ing "Surf" from the usual potic dispenser who quic verted to form by addi gimme back a piece of . . . Congratulations to J Mrs. Yost on arrival of pounds, nine ounces of Mother and son are doi but the lieutenant look weak yet. . . . Pfc. Mary HqCo clerk, returned frough looking fit and just to relieve Pvt. Mary Lielas off for a month of mes . . . Start talking abou to Pfc. Don Valentino Gr it's sure to start him rubb face and turning toes . . . Pfc. Singleton of 2ndG more in his sleep than awake. His singing is son to hear too, but not at 3 . . . Get well quick to Pfc who was injured in an au accident and now recuper Field Hospital. . . . How so hard for a fellow to piano fit to play other th WR Barracks? Mail re writer. . . . We're still n pletely recovered from the attention our laundry recei past week. Was it all a m . . . Welcome home 1st Sg of 2nd GdCo, welcome hom

SINGULAR UNAWAREN

Theya, Ryukyu Islands — layed—Marines aboard ship watching the pre-invasion bombardment of the island w pilot zoomed down, danger skimming treelops to stral beach, reports Technical Sg of Odotowsky, Marine Corp bat correspondent. Said Leatherneck: "You can tel guy's not married!"

New York adopted its state flag in 1909.

The Wolf

by Sanson



"Do you have this type of nightmare often?"

ay, Marine, Coast Guard ualties Exceed 145,000

al casualties of the Ma-
s, Navy and Coast Guard
up to yesterday by the
artment have been 147-
casualties in the Marine
s suffered 19,626 killed,
unded, 914 missing and
oners of war for a total
vy has had 32,976 killed,
unded, 9,549 missing and
oners of war for a total
The Coast Guard casual-
1,116, including 808
wounded, and 95 miss-

tabulated as 11,816 men and 867
women. There are 511 male officer
candidates, no female applicants.
The Navy also reveals that on
1 Aug. there were 92,185 naval
vessels on hand, combatant and
auxiliary, large and small landing
craft, mine and patrol craft and
small boats. Growth of the world's
largest Navy was traced through
to the August date from 7 Dec.
1941. This list shows the rate of
expansion of the fleet:

7 Dec. 1941	7,695
1 Dec. 1942	19,364
1 Dec. 1943	42,331
1 Dec. 1944	79,056
1 Aug. 1945	92,185

TENT CAMP Friday Set For Third Quiz Show

By PFC. JOE DUDLEY

Friday night has been set for
the third in the Tent Camp's series
of Quiz Shows. It will be held in
the Theater No. 1 between the
first and second shows. Pfc. Ash-
ley Fisher will, as usual, be the
"Maestro". The regular system of
cash awards awaits the men with
the snappiest wit.

Cpl. Vincent V. Lucente was pre-
sented with the Order of the Purple
Heart last Saturday before a
review of the Tenth Training Bat-
talion by Lt. Col. G. E. Matheny.
Lucente received this award for
wounds received in the landings,
assault and defense of Peleliu Is-
land on 17 September, 1944.

Chief Warrant Officer Harold
Bales, the Tent Camp Provost
Marshal was born on 10 Novem-
ber, the birthday of the Marine
Corps. The "Gunner" is shipping
over into the Regulars after doing
a bit of broken time.

Major P. M. Jones of New Lon-
don, Connecticut, for the last three
months Operations Officer for the
Infantry Training Regiment, left
here last week. He has been
transferred to Philly. The Major
had just received a temporary cita-
tion for the Bronze Star which was
signed by Lt. Gen. H. M. Smith.
The Major is a veteran of Bougain-
ville, Guam and Iwo Jima and re-
turned to the States four months
ago.

New York was taken by storm
over the past week-end by Pfc.
Ashley Fisher, ACK Johnny Saler-
no, ACK Antonio Velez. All of
these fellows had finished a swell
job in the Tent Camp Show
Melody Night and were taking a
well deserved moment of rest and
relaxation. The Camp flooded under
a deluge of souvenirs from
Cafe Zanzibar, Stork Club and
Hotel Martinique which were
brought back by Fisher.

Pfc. J. Bellevue, is expecting to
be a proud father very soon. S/Sgt.
Richs, Steward of the local hostelry,
after a week of duty there
turned into the Field Hospital last
week. Not because of the food
but for treatment of an old back
ailment. Cpl. Kay Quinn, from
Chicago, left on a furlough yester-
day. She has been working at
the Hostess House since December
of 1944.

SPORTS FRONT

The Tent Camp baseball team,
with four wins, is still undefeated
in the second half of the Camp-
Baseball League. Last Monday the
Schools Regiment team held a
straining TC nine to a 7-7 tie.
Two days later Eng. Bn. bowed to
Tent Camp 5-7. Thursday, against
Naval Hospital, Tent Camp added
another win to the growing list.
The sixth inning was the telling
frame. Sgt. Swede Pearson went to
bat with the bases loaded and
drove a homer into deep center to
leave the Corpsmen dragging, 7-3.

For beating enthusiasts of Tent
Camp there was bad news last
week. An order was issued to
return all boats, sailing and other-
wise, used for recreational pur-
poses to Hadnot Point from their
moorings at Peterfield Point. That
was done last Thursday.

Cpl. Thomas H. Allison, recrea-
tion hall operator for H&S Com-
pany, left this base and expressed
regret at doing so. He made a
transfer list in the latter days of
last week.

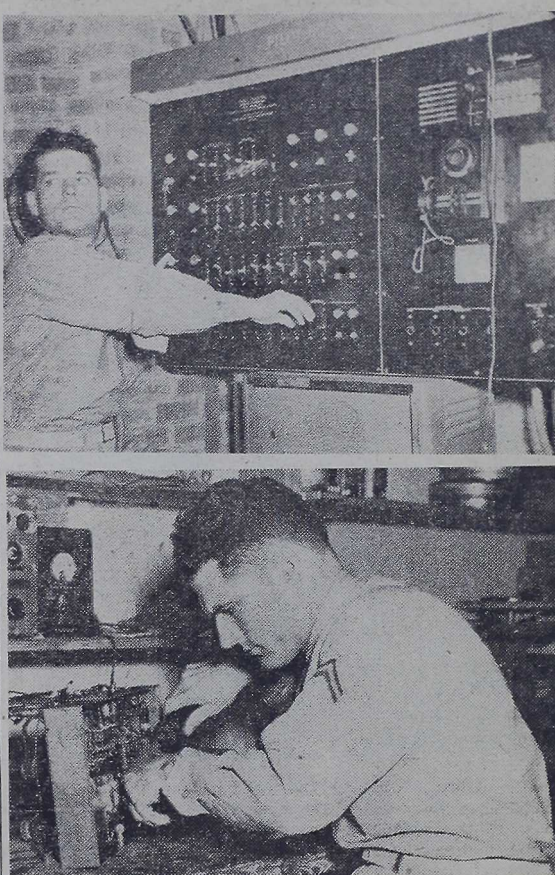
Cpl. Ray Oliver, clerk in the
Infantry Training Regiment Sgt./
Major office, used to warble with
Buddy Hamilton's work when said
ensemble was grooving down at
the Wave Club in Miami, Fla.

Bouquets of the week to ACK
Frank Plaziack, a fellow who
counts his friends with an adding
machine. Frankie got hitched last
week in Jville. Further Frank is
a very devoted brother. All hands
are pulling for his sister to have a
complete and speedy recovery from
an illness keeping her abed.

Corpsman Saves Life By Slitting Throat

A Navy medical corpsman slit
the throat of a wounded Marine
on Iwo Jima and doctors say the
action undoubtedly saved the
Leatherneck's life. The corpsman
held the severed end of the Mar-
ine's jugular vein in one hand
while he slit the skin of the throat
so he could reach enough of the
vein to apply a hemostat. This
prevented the Marine from bleed-
ing to death.

It's All In Knowing



Photos by Cpl. F. E. DeOme

Above: Cpl. Sam Norman, Camp Lejeune's sound
technician, is pictured here manipulating switches on
his control board in the wings of the Camp Theater
during a recent stage show. With the flick of a but-
ton, he can change the stage coloring lights and en-
hance the performer on stage.

Below: In this shot Norman is shown at work in
his basement workshop in the theater building, where
he does most of the servicing of all sound equipment
on the base. If anything goes wrong with the show's
sound system, Norman thinks a likely place to spot the
trouble would be the power amplifier. He is pictured
as he checks a unit of the amplifier panel in the projec-
tion booth.

Cpl. Norman Is Lejeune's One Man Movie Maintenance

By CPL. DICK TARPINIAN

An old hand at manipulating
movie machines, microphones, spot-
lights and switches is Cpl. Sam
Norman, who during the last eigh-
teen years has become a top-
notch soundman, mastering the
business from the footlights to the
booms. He is the man responsible
for installation and maintenance
of Camp Lejeune's movie sound
systems.

Even before he enlisted in the
Marine Corps three years ago,
Norman was erecting electrical
equipment on the base as a civil-
ian war worker. When he joined
the Corps, he was given a spe-
cialist engineering rate as cor-
poral and assigned to continue his
trade as a Marine.

Norman started in his back-
stage profession eighteen years ago
in Norfolk, Va., "bicycling" films.

"In those days we had to rush
the reels of film from one theater
to another. After the first reel
was run off in one movie, I'd
hop on my bike and take off with
it to the next show down the
street or in another section of
the city," Norman reminisced.

OLD-TIMER

The movies were silent then
and the corporal spent more time
around theaters than he did in
schools, he admits, actually grow-
ing up in the theater.

He has installed thirteen com-
plete sets of motion picture pro-
jection machines and sound equip-
ment since he was assigned to
duty here. At present, he is su-
pervising the setting up of movie
machines and sound at Camp Da-
vis. He has one set up already
for the Royal Netherlands Marine
Corps, now being moved there, and
is planning for installation of the
second set at another movie house
at the former Army base.

When Lejeune personnel wit-
nesses a USO stage show or revue,
the man behind the curtains is
Norman, busily flipping switches,
focusing the "spots," dimming the
footlights—in general, a virtual

automaton. He also prepares light-
ing and mikes for the dances
held in the Camp Theater park-
ing lot. And just to add to his
duties, he acts as official timer at
the local outdoor boxing smokers.

During stage shows at the Camp
Theater, he "operates" from two
places—the cross connection board,
a maze of switches, blinking lights
and dials located in the left wing
of the stage; a dimmer-board, the
"heart" of the complicated elec-
trical network situated two stories
above the stage, right wing. He
has a workshop in the basement
of the building where he does his
repair and servicing work.

Norman has completed the in-
stallation work here in conjunc-
tion with a Charlotte, N. C., ci-
vilian sound engineer, W. R. Ram-
sey. His assistant and co-worker
is Cpl. William Stenson, projec-
tionist, who is learning the sound
profession along with his regular
duties. Norman also works with
a staff of 10 WR's and nineteen
Marines who operate the movie
projection machines throughout the
base.

Theaters at Hadnot Point, Mont-
ford Point, Tent Camp, Rifle
Range, Onslow Beach, Courthouse
Base and Camp Davis are all ser-
viced by the veteran technician.

A married man for fifteen years,
he and his wife reside at Midway.

Seven Seabees Form 'Henrietta Corporation'

Okinawa—(Delayed)—Seven
Seabees here will be happy if Hen-
rietta, the Hen, keeps up her
egg production.

All seven own equal shares of
Henrietta. When her egg came,
they drew lots to see who should
have it. Then a rotating list was
made out and, by taking turns,
Seabees each get one egg a week.

The Seabees give Henrietta the
best of care. They present united
front against all attempts by out-
siders to get into the closed "Hen-
rietta Corp."

n The Bond Front

By CAPTAIN HELEN PERRELL
CAMP WAR BOND OFFICER

TO A FEW OF THE EMPLOYEES OF LEJEUNE:
ARE CITIZENS of the mightiest country in the world, do
so little confidence in your country that you will listen
to their eyes and tell you to cash your bonds now, to stop your
eyes now—that soon your bonds will be worthless—will you
word against that of the Secretary of the Treasury of the
States of America?

IF YOU WANT TO GROW COLLARDS OR COTTON you
need a man who grows collards or cotton. When you want
about bonds you ask a man who knows about bonds. He
man in the bank. He will tell you, "Your bonds are safe,
by the wealthiest nation in the world. Of course we'll
cash them if you want them cashed, and we'll keep on cashing
them the next ten years, till every one is redeemed."
WHEN YOU CASH A BOND, it's like breaking a dollar
disappears fast and you don't know where it went. On
r hand a dollar bill is never worth more than a dollar.
longer you hold a bond, the more you get for it. So hold
your bonds.

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Blonde Camouflage



Yep, it's Jane Russell, the most photographed star in America. But this is a special shot for Marines of Camp Lejeune. Jane, who generally is a pistol-packing brunette (of "Outlaw" fame) has conceded to the wearing of a blonde wig just to make things a bit specially different. Consensus of opinion: We'd take Miss Russell, blonde or brunette—with or without (the blonde wig, of course.)

Officers In Charge Named For WAVE Separation Centers

Officers in charge have been designated for the five Women's Reserve separation centers in Wash-

4th Marines

Continued From Page 9

Peninsula, securing the grounds of the pre-war Marine barracks, the town of Sumay, Orote Airfield, and the cable station. With other Marine forces and Army troops, the brigade moved north and Guam was recaptured in a crushing eighteen-day campaign. For its work in the Guam action, the First Provisional Brigade won the Navy Unit Commendation.

At Okinawa, the Fourth went into action as a unit of the newly formed Sixth Division, with Col. Shapley still in command of the regiment.

The beaches there were virtually deserted, and the Fourth Marines raced inland to seize Yontan Airfield from a few snipers. With the Twenty-second Regiment on its left, the Fourth advanced rapidly northward, and the Sixth Division seized the upper end of Okinawa far ahead of schedule, after taking the strongly defended stumbling block of Motobu Peninsula. The Fourth then joined in the bitter fighting on the Naha-Shuri line to the south, where the Japanese put up one of their best stands in the Pacific.

The Fourth was first into the Naha area. In a quick shore-to-shore amphibious landing, they came out behind the Japanese lines below Naha and led the way to a juncture with the First Marine Division. Despite heavy casualties, the regiment continued in action until resistance ended. The Fourth Regiment, which has seen the war's first shots in the Orient, was back in the Orient again, firing what were to be among the last shots preceding the Japanese surrender.

After the Okinawa campaign, Col. Shapley was ordered to Marine Corps Headquarters. Command of the regiment went to another Raider veteran, Lt. Col. Fred D. Beans of Annapolis, Md., and Cleburne, Tex. He had served as the regiment's executive officer.

Col. Beans led the Fourth to its historic destination—the homeland of Japan. The men of the old Fourth and the men of the new Fourth who did not live long enough to take part in the occupation would be happy to know that.

ington, D. C., New York City, Great Lakes, Illinois, Memphis, Tennessee, and San Francisco, California, where Waves eligible for discharge under the Navy's point system will be released. The five centers are expected to open about October 1.

Lieutenant Elizabeth Geen will be in charge of the unit at U. S. Naval Barracks, West Potomac Park, Washington, D. C. Waves whose homes are in the Fourth Naval District with the exception of New Jersey, the Fifth Naval District with the exception of North Carolina, the Potomac River Naval Command and the Seven River Naval Command, will be discharged at the Washington separation unit. Waves whose homes are in the First and Third Naval Districts and the part of New Jersey in the Fourth Naval District will be discharged at the unit at U. S. Naval Barracks (WR), 2162 Broadway, New York City. Lieutenant Anne Willauer, U. S. N. R., of 23 South 16th Street, Easton, Pennsylvania, will be in charge.

Lieutenant Mary Drucker, U. S. N. R., 1265 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, will be in charge of the unit at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois, where Waves whose homes are in the Ninth Naval District with the exception of Kansas, Missouri and Kentucky, will be discharged.

Those whose homes are in Kansas, Missouri and Kentucky, the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Naval Districts and the part of North Carolina in the Fifth Naval District, will be separated at the unit at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tennessee. Lieutenant Ellen Jervey, U. S. N. R., 39 Tradd Street, Charleston, South Carolina, will be in charge.

Lieutenant Winifred B. Bassett will be officer in charge of the unit at U. S. Naval Barracks (WR), Balboa Park, San Francisco, California. Waves whose homes are in the Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth Naval Districts will be discharged there.

5 KRAUT PWS HANGED
Fl. Leavenworth, Kan. (CNS) — Five Nazi PWs were hanged for murdering another prisoner, whom they apparently considered anti-Nazi. They were the first PWs the U. S. has ever executed.

In peacetime, Borneo contributed about one-twelfth of the world's total output of crude rubber.

What's on at the



Movies

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

Kiss and Tell

Shirley Temple—Jerome Courtland

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

Thin Man Goes Home

William Powell—Myrna Loy

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

Here Comes The Waves

Bing Crosby—Betty Hutton

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

Guest Wife

Claudette Colbert—Don Ameche

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

Together Again

Irene Dunn—Charles Boyer

MONDAY, SEPT. 10

Impatient Years

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

The Great John L.

Linda Darnell—Greg McClure

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

Lady On A Train

Deanna Durbin—Ralph Bellamy

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

Kiss and Tell

Shirley Temple—Jerome Courtland

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

Thin Man Goes Home

William Powell—Myrna Loy

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

Guest Wife

Claudette Colbert—Don Ameche

MONDAY, SEPT. 10

Together Again

Irene Dunn—Charles Boyer

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

Impatient Years

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

Up in Mabel's Room

Marjorie Reynolds—Dennis O'Keefe

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

Lady On A Train

Deanna Durbin—Ralph Bellamy

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

Kiss and Tell

Shirley Temple—Jerome Courtland

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

Thin Man Goes Home

William Powell—Myrna Loy

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

Here Comes The Waves

Bing Crosby—Betty Hutton

MONDAY, SEPT. 10

Guest Wife

Claudette Colbert—Don Ameche

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

Together Again

Irene Dunn—Charles Boyer

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

From Bowery to Broadway

Contract Players

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

Up in Mabel's Room

Marjorie Reynolds—Dennis O'Keefe

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

Lady On A Train

Deanna Durbin—Ralph Bellamy

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

Kiss and Tell

Shirley Temple—Jerome Courtland

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

Thin Man Goes Home

William Powell—Myrna Loy

MONDAY, SEPT. 10

Here Comes The Waves

Bing Crosby—Betty Hutton

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

Guest Wife

Claudette Colbert—Don Ameche

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

Tonight and Every Night

Rita Hayworth, Lee Bowman

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

From Bowery to Broadway

Contract Players

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

Up in Mabel's Room

Marjorie Reynolds, Dennis O'Keefe

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

Lady on a Train

Deanna Durbin, Ralph Bellamy

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

Kiss and Tell

Shirley Temple, Jerome Courtland

MONDAY, SEPT. 10

Thin Man Goes Home

William Powell, Myrna Loy

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

Here Comes The Waves

Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

And Now Tomorrow

Loretta Young, Alan Ladd

MONDAY, SEPT. 10

Up in Mabel's Room

Marjorie Reynolds, Dennis O'Keefe

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

Tonight and Every Night

Theatre

Timetable

HADNOT PT. — Camp Theatre.

Area 3 and 5 Theaters 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 2030 daily, with

no matinees. Friday through

Monday shows at 1730 for Mont-

ford Point personnel training

there.

COURTHOUSE BAY — One show

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

Rita Hayworth, Lee Bowman

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

From Bowery to Broadway

Contract Players

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Up in Mabel's Room

Marjorie Reynolds, Dennis

O'Keefe

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Lady on a Train

Deanna Durbin, Ralph Bellamy

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Kiss and Tell

Shirley Temple, Jerome Court-

land

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Thin Man Goes Home

William Powell, Myrna Loy

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Our Vines Have Tender Grapes

Margaret O'Brien, Jackie Jenkins

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

And Now Tomorrow

Loretta Young, Alan Ladd

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Tonight and Every Night

Rita Hayworth, Lee Bowman

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

From Bowery to Broadway

Contract Players

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Up in Mabel's Room

Marjorie Reynolds, Dennis

O'Keefe

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Lady on a Train

Deanna Durbin, Ralph Bellamy

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Kiss and Tell

Shirley Temple, Jerome Court-

land

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

I Love a Bandleader

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Our Vines Have Tender Grapes

Margaret O'Brien, Jackie Jenkins

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

And Now Tomorrow

Loretta Young, Alan Ladd

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Tonight and Every Night

Rita Hayworth, Lee Bowman

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

From Bowery to Broadway

Contract Players

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Up in Mabel's Room

Marjorie Reynolds, Dennis

O'Keefe

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER

Lady on a Train

Deanna Durbin, Ralph Be

Courthouse Bay The

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER

Adventures of Rusty

Ted Donaldson, Conrad

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER

I Love A Bandleader

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Our Vines Have Tender

Margaret O'Brien, Jackie

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER

And Now Tomorrow

Loretta Young, Alan Lad

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From Bowery to Broadwa

Contract Players

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Up in Mabel's Room

Marjorie Reynolds, Dennis

DIVER PIPPLES

amused at the Marine who got fed up with about the heat in camp

wrong," he said. "I'd as just another thaw- t for one thing." that?" he was asked. "n't nuthin' froze—cept

i isn't a king in his ast because his wife sim!

a lady named Lamson, kissed five times in a om. Every Night, h. Lee B. Simpson, not Sam-

out tonight?" ompletely."

who had been stopping the better hotels was bill. He looked up at ashier and asked her ad around her neck. a necklace, of course. ou ask?" ething else is so high ere, I just thought it a garter."

r difference between a man and a bachelor walks with a baby, he's

e Japs are coming, men. out-numbered four to your stuff."

a Kentucky mountain- to blaze away, but in minutes he stopped and le against a rock.

hat's the matter with "Nuthin', I done got

s the matter with your

I was downtown get- ing cigarettes yesterday. e clumsy fool stepped

ere's your ring. I love

ho is he?" ou're not going to fight

heck no! I'm going to heak the ring."

room said to the other, t we have a little whik The other replied, "Why we haven't even

ork: "Well, guess I'll go eliver a few baby girls."

ork: "And I'll go out r some baby boys."

ork: "Guess I'll just go are hell out of some

ree: "WH! this suit shape?"

an: "Absolutely. It's cent virgin wool."

ree: "I don't care e morals of sheep— suit hold its shape?"

ill was kicked acciden- yard where some chick- scratching. The rooster e football carefully and "Heb, I'm not com- out look at the work they out next door!"

ce in a hospital noticed t with his ear close to The patient held up warning the nurse to then called her over "Listen here."

nurse listened for some I said: "I can't hear a

said the patient, "and like that all day."

psychiatrist was treat- ment who had a delusion as a horse. The doctor e case to be coming and was hoping a com- At last the day arrived

elt he could release the

said the patient, I feel as matter of fact I've better in my life. To y honest with you, I ex- ve a helluva swell season

is the greatest asset world—except when for an overseas phy-

Pfc. Gyrene

..... By Pfc. Tyrrell



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 5522.

LOST: Billfold contains personal cards, somewhere in the Industrial Area, Contact C. M. Kelly, ext: 5612.

FOR SALE: Radio, table model in good condition. Call Sgt. Poorbaugh, ext: 5106 during working hours.

WANTED: Sewing machine, prefer electric and portable. Treadle will do. Contact Mrs. Poorbaugh, ext: 3212.

FOR SALE: Stork-line baby bed. Very good condition. Can be seen at 1114 Butler Drive, Midway Park. R. C. Hampton.

FOR SALE: 1937 Willys four door sedan. Good tires and motor. Contact Mrs. Stochel, Box 262, Jacksonville, N. C., c/o Mrs. Dawson.

FOR SALE: Used motorola car radio. Can be seen at 231 North Butler Drive, Midway Park or call P/Sgt. Robert F. Casey, ext: 3627 during working hours.

LOST: Tan billfold with Mexican design. Lost Friday evening on Midway Park Bus. Call Wanda Ford, ext: 5305.

WANTED: Surf casting rod and reel. Phone Capt. R. Hughes, ext: 296 Tent Camp or ext: 6391 Hadnot Point.

FOR SALE: Folding type 120 camera with five rolls of film. Call Cox Taylor, ext: 3601 (Boat House).

WANTED: Ride for serviceman's wife to Washington, D. C., or points north as far as New Jersey on or around September 10th. Contact Cpl. J. A. Fannone, 904 North Butler Drive, Midway Park.

WANTED: Serviceman's wife to assist with housework and care of child in exchange for room, board and salary. Call Mrs. R. E. Stannah, ext: 6642.

WANTED: Good home for two kittens. Call Mrs. C. T. Brannon, ext: 6525.

FOR SALE: 1939 Buick special tudor sedan. Call Major Rider, ext: 3130 between 0600-1700; after office hours, ext: 6110.

FOR SALE: Complete set of household furnishings. Can be seen at 273 South Butler Drive, Midway Park after 1630 or call Mrs. M. T. Bethel, ext: 5556.

FOR SALE: Officer's green uniform, Beaver overcoat, Barracks

cap (never used). Fits a man six foot, weigh 155 pounds. Contact Corp. D. Jones, Bks 224, ext: 5271.

FOR SALE: Fine 35MM camera. Enlarger complete. Processing equipment, supplies. \$150.00. Phone Sgt. Burger (Band), Ext: 3611.

FOR SALE: Camera, Kodak folding 1606 model. \$35.00. Contact Pfc. Robert Doucette, Bks. 205 or call ext: 3494.

FOR SALE: Ladies yellow-gold seventeen jewel Bulova watch. \$35.00. Contact Mrs. Hobson, Trailer 12061, Village "A", fifth row, first trailer.

WANTED: Furnished house in or near Jacksonville for couple expecting a child. Rent must be within salary limitation. Call Lt. R. S. Kinsman, ext: 3332.

FOR SALE: 1942 Ford super deluxe. Perfect condition. Call T/Sgt. Earl Williams ext: 5269 during working hours.

WANTED: Serviceman's wife to assist with housework and care of child in exchange for room, board and salary. Call Mrs. Towler, ext: 6550, MOQ 2214.

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FOR SALE: Complete set of household furnishings. Can be seen at 273 South Butler Drive, Midway Park after 1630 or call Mrs. M. T. Bethel, ext: 5556.

FOR SALE: Officer's green uniform, Beaver overcoat, Barracks

maroon rim; the other, orange with rust band and Mr.; initials VLH on both. Would appreciate if returned to Cash and Carry counter of Camp Laundry. Have one plain white one, JFJ, by mistake and returned to Cash and Carry.

FOR SALE: Suit of tailor-made blues. Fit a man five foot, eleven inches; weigh 175 pounds. Size seven barracks cap and cover. Contact Sgt. Zieler, ext: 3143.

LOST: Child's patent-leather slipper between commissary and Hadnot Point Circle. Wednesday, August 26th. Contact Ensign B. H. Miller, ext: 3161.

FOR SALE: Complete set of household furnishings. Call MT/-Sgt. Joseph F. Coleman, ext: 5267 or can be seen at 1249 North Butler Drive, Midway Park between 1900 and 2100.

FOR SALE: Electric portable sewing machine in good condition. Contact Corp. Cerda, ext: 5439.

FOR SALE: White slipper satin wedding gown (small size). Contact Mrs. J. Dickson, 1403 Butler Drive, Midway Park.

WANTED: For stud purposes, male pedigree persian cat. Contact J. Dickson, 1403 Butler Drive, Midway Park.

WANTED: Serviceman's wife to assist with housework in exchange for room and board. Contact Mrs. L. W. Martin, MOQ 2111, St. Mary's Drive or call ext: 6670.

FOR SALE: 1930 Ford coupe. Recondition motor, four new tires, new battery. Call Sgt. Stoner, ext: 69-243 between 0800 and 1630.

FOR SALE: Three room pre-war furniture. Can be seen at 1168 Fourth Street, Midway Park.

FOR SALE: Two double mattresses in very good condition. Reasonable. Call Mrs. F. L. Robinson, ext: 6417, MOQ.

FOR SALE: Furniture, room for rent. Will rent to responsible couple eligible for house in next few weeks, if couple will buy furniture and take over house in Midway Park. Contact Sgt. Phelps, 1222 Butler Drive North, Midway Park.

FOR SALE: Living room, bedroom and dinette set. Can be seen at 313 Broomwood Ave., Chaney Heights, Jacksonville, N. C.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: For a larger car. 1939 Plymouth coupe, original paint, new tires, radio and heater. Call Major J. Lefers, ext: 6563.

FOR SALE: Four-room complete pre-war household furniture. Can be seen at 1228 South Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE: Laddie's Sandy Boy bred puppies. Call K. A. Haney, ext: 0800 and 1630 during working hours.

DIVINE SERVICES

RELIGIOUS SERVICES PROTESTANT SERVICES

SUNDAY SERVICES

0700—Protestant Communion Service—Naval Hospital.

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel (Holy Communion Service)

0900—Montford Point, Church School

0900—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service

0900—Tent Camp Chapel, Worship Service

0915—Paradise Point, Church School

1000—Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service

1000—Midway Park Church School

1000—Trailer Park, Church School

1000—Rifle Range, Protestant Chapel, Worship Service

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service

1030—Courthouse Bay Theater, Worship Service

1030—Nava Hospital Auditorium, Worship Service

1100—Building 100 (Dutch Marines), Worship Service

1100—Midway Park Community Building, Worship Service

1100—Trailer Park, Worship Service

1200—Pinney Green, (School Building) Worship Service

1300—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ (Mormon)

1330—Paradise Point, Third Service Company, Worship Service

1800—Midway Park, Young People's Forum (Every other week)

1830—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Young People's Christian Service League

1830—Tent Camp Chapel, Study of Christian Doctrine

1930—Midway Park Church Party to Camp Chapel

2000—Trailer Park, Worship Service

2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Hymn Sing and Sermon

2100—Young People's Fellowship Hour, Camp Chapel

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1930—(Wednesdays) Tent - Camp Chapel, Study of Christian Doctrine

2000—(Wednesdays) Trailer Park, Midweek Service

1930—(Thursdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel, Choir Rehearsal

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

1000—(Sundays) Area 3 Theater, at the Circle

1900—(Wednesdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel

JEVISH SERVICES

0800—(Sundays) Building 100

2000—(Fridays) Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service

0230—(Saturdays) Naval Hospital, Worship Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY MASSES

0630—Naval Hospital

0730—Tent Camp Chapel

0730—Camp Bldg.

0800—Catholic Chapel

0830—Naval Hospital

0900—Midway Park, Community Building

0930—Catholic Chapel

0900—Trailer Park

0900—Courthouse Bay Theater

1000—Catholic Chapel

1030—Tent Camp Chapel

1100—Chapel (Hadnot)

1100—Montford Point Chapel

1100—Rifle Range Theater

1900—Catholic Chapel, Benediction Service

WEEKDAY MASSES

0645—Naval Hospital

0830—Trailer Park (Fridays)

0645—Catholic Chapel

1230—Naval Hospital

1700—Courthouse Bay Theater (Thursdays)

1800—Tent Camp Chapel

1800—Catholic Chapel (Communio)

1830—Trailer Park (Fridays), Novena

1830—Catholic Chapel (Mondays) Novena

2000—Midway Pk. (Wednesday) Novena

Confessions are heard each Saturday afternoon and evening, and immediately preceding the daily masses.

FOR SALE: One twelve bass-piano

accordian, also one electric iron. Contact P/Sgt. W. W. Stringer, Cabin No. 7 Family Tourist Courts, New Bern Highway, Jacksonville.

FOR SALE: Living room, bedroom

and kitchen furniture. Pre-war and in very good condition. Contact S/Sgt. Schmidt, 1131 South Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE: 1941 Convertible

Chevrolet coupe. Four new tires. Call Sgt. Johnson, Bks 410, ext: 3562 between 0800-1630.

FOR SALE: 1940 Ford convertible

black coupe. Radio, heater and new top. Call Lt. J. F. Mann, ext: 3637; Bks 503 Hadnot Point.

Tonight's Smoker Features 7 Bow

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS



'All Out Pacific Sports'

"All-Out Pacific Sport," is the slogan and the Marine Corps is ready to practice it. Starting with the occupation of Japan, it will impress upon that conquered nation, that they have been defeated by a people whose history is not solely militaristic, but that we are also people who know how to play, arm and work. The unity of these three won the war—relaxation is in order.

Unlike the setup during the last war when a conquered nation of Germany was continually shown the might of the Yanks by exhibitions of close-order-drill and formal guard-mounts, the end of World War Two has set off the fireworks for a modern world's thinking. "We've already shown them our military might, now let's show them the spirit and fair play that goes with it."

The United States Army has already gone ahead with it's huge program in Germany. A typical day for the soldier is morning lectures, marching and other activities purely on the military side. In the afternoon his time is devoted to athletics. To the utter amazement of the German people, officers and enlisted men play that on the same team. It is unheard of in their army.

In the offing a same set-up will no doubt take effect in the land of "the sunken sun." Thousands of Marines will be there and with them a huge Special Services Program to aid in every way. Keen competition will be shown in all sports by battalions, companies and platoons. Leagues will be formed and the possibility of choosing the best of the island to meet teams from other Marine based outfits will be worked out.

The field of athletics will not be lax for the American Marine as he'll have everything he wants. Yep, even those few who don't play will lend vocal support to their teams in a manner unsurpassed by even the most rabid Dodger fan.

And why all this? Well America wants it. The Marine Corps well knows that sports not only keep a man in the best of condition, but also are a great aid in boosting morale. Nothing will be spared for the development of a healthy, clean living America.

A total of \$50,000,000 will be spent to carry this thing through and at the present the Philippines, Okinawa, the Marianas, China and Japan are picked as the centers of great activity.

Bowling Exhibitionist Is Tops

Bowlingdom's Joe Miller, who will appear here for ten days beginning September 5 has been instrumental in creating interest in the 'maple' game at the Service Camps throughout the States. Wherever he has appeared more men and women have taken advantage of bowling than before. With Joe at the helm Lejeune Bowlers are in for a big treat and a sure fire method of how to improve their game. Check with your Service Club if you are interested, as to his scheduled appearances.

Something that has happened once in a lifetime in Boxing has been double knockouts. Ring magazine has recorded one of these and tells the story:

In 1896 Ed Hagen and George Sulky engaged in a bout for a \$5,000 purse. It was really a humdinger with bloodshed all through from the third to the sixteenth round. It the sixteenth each man led off with a left, all the way from the ground and landed simultaneously with terrific force. The promoters of the bout decided to split the gate between the two knocked-out fighters.

Gridiron Griddle Facts

The National Football League is due for some trouble from the newly formed All-American Football Conference. It seems the Conference big-wigs have been continually shunned by the senior league when they asked for agreements protecting player's rights. The National League would hear nothing of it and a "football war" ensued.

This new league backed by money men with all-interest in the gridiron game seems to have more money to offer wanted college stars. Cleveland in the new conference grabbed Missouri's Bob Steuber from under the nose of the Chicago Bears and he'll also prove to be a great nemesis as a drawing card to the other pro-club that represents Cleveland, the Rams.

Another bit of friction is noted between Brooklyn and the New York Giants. Dan Topping owns Brooklyn and threatens to move his franchise to the New York Yankees in the conference if the Giants persist in grabbing off all the choice dates for their home games this year.

Teams so far in the Conference hadn't planned on doing much traveling in 1945, but with a possibility of a let-up in travel restrictions they may be able to cope with the distant localities that hold franchises. Los Angeles, San Francisco, Miami, Baltimore, Buffalo, Cleveland, Brooklyn, Chicago are the teams now entered but they are willing to drag in two more clubs.

With a lot of returning footballers looking for jobs and naturally going after the highest bidder, something is going to have to be worked out shortly between the two leagues or they'll have a real war on their hands.

Hither, Thither And Yon

A total of three home runs have been hit all year at the Washington Senators baseball park; Lake of Boston, York of Detroit and Byrnes of the Browns are the only four base knockers. . . . Boo Ferriss is on his way but Christy Mathewson is the only man that has copped more than 30 victories in a season. The American League reports that of the 265 players from it's fold, only one, Charlie Keller is in the Merchant Marine. In the Army they had 153, in the Navy 92, in the Coast Guard 10, and in the Marine Corps 6. In the Canadian Forces there were three including Phil Marchiondo, Philadelphia Athletics returnee. . . . For last week's All-Star game at Chicago, 66 former college stars were invited to participate.

Bob Postal To Tackle Soave In Main Event

Boxing will take another bow tonight, Wednesday, Sept. 5, when Camp Special Services stages another Outdoor Smoker at the Arena across from Building No. 1. First bout goes at 2000.

Coach John Bell and Hanier Thomas of the Hadnot and Montford Point boxing stables respectively will present seven great bouts and one of Roscoe Toles' hilarious "Battle Royals."

For the main go of the evening, Bell will present two men in a return bout when previous winner Bob Postal, 133, will again take on battling Kid Soave, 154, in a five round encounter. In their last meeting about a month ago, Postal won the decision in a close three-round encounter. Soave, who had won his previous ten bouts, will be itching for revenge in what should prove to be the high-light bout of the Smoker.

First Division champ, Edsel Thomas, 136, will tackle Don Morrison, 138, in a three round encounter for the first meeting between these two men. Both won their last bouts at Lejeune, Thomas winning over cocky Johnny Burns and Morrison getting the nod over Nelson Escue in a three round encounter.

Homer Hager, 150, who dropped a close decision to H. Theunissen in his first appearance before Hadnot Point audiences will seek the winner nod when he takes on Mickey Blair, 147, a newcomer to Lejeune. According to all reports Blair has had an impressive record in his previous fight career.

The WR's favorite, slash-bang Dick Cohen, 158, will seek another victory when he tackles Pete Ferrer, 160, in another evening's encounter. Both men are well known to Smoker followers and should stage one of the best bouts of the evening.

As the Globe goes to press Hanier Thomas and Roscoe Toles, who handle the boxing stables at Montford Point were unable to release the names of their fighters for the evening's contests. Last Monday Montford staged a gala Labor Day Smoker and it is hoped that the winners of those bouts will be able to take part in this evening's Smoker.

Arrangements have been made however to present another entertaining battle royal, featuring five men from Montford Point's Recruit Depot.

Lt. Patty Berg Honored In Poll

The Marine Corps Lt. Patty Berg, ace woman-golfer has been voted the sixth greatest woman's athlete of all-time according to a contest recently held by Esquire magazine.

In a poll conducted nation-wide, Babe Didrickson was voted the number one woman athlete of all time. Sonja Henie, Hollywood skating star and wife of Marine Captain Dan Topping finished third in the annual poll. Annie Oakley was named in the honorable mention column.

ESQUIRE POLL STANDINGS . . .
1—Babe Didrickson; 2—Helen Wills Moody; 3—Sonja Henie; 4—Suzanne Lenglen; 5—Gertrude Ederle; 6—Patty Berg; 7—Stella Walsh; 8—Eleanor Holm; 9—Ann Curtis; 10—Glenna Collett Vare.

Lejeune WRs To Meet Charleston Navy Yard

Chubby Carpenter and his Camp Lejeune WR softball team will meet the Charleston Navy Yard Wacs this Sunday on the Hadnot Point softball diamond.

Previously rained out in the third inning with Lejeune in the lead on the Wacs home diamond, the Carpenter coached, "Lady Leathernecks" will be all out for victory.

Announcement has been made that Julie Ahearn, WR firstsacker has returned to the line-up and will start on Sunday. Betsy Riding will be the mound ace.

There will be no scheduled WR tennis matches this weekend.

On Bill Tonight

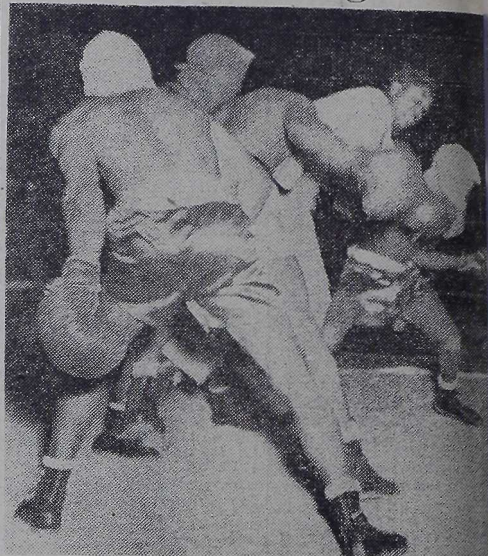


Photo by S/Sgt. Francis C.

"The hooded fighters" will be back in tonight's Boxing Smoker staged by Camp Special Services at the Outdoor Arena across from Building One. Roscoe Toles, former world's heavyweight contender will stage one of his hilarious "Battle Royals" for the evening's entertainment.

Athlete Casualties Are Paid Tribute By Sports World

Recently in Chicago, the sports world paid final tribute to America's many famous athletes who gave their lives during World War II.

The United Press conducted a survey that showed more than 800 collegiate, amateur and professional athletes were killed. Many of them were household names before they left to perform their greatest game on the field of battle.

Such men as Niles Kinnick, Tommy Hitchcock, Charlie Padgett, Joseph R. Hunt, Lou Zamperini, Billy Southworth Jr., and Torger Tokle, to mention only a few.

The death of Kinnick was one of the earliest tragedies of the war.

In becoming an honor-student and an All-American footballer at the University of Iowa in 1939, the study, fair haired, Omaha, Nebraska athlete, had come to stand for everything athletic in collegiate circles. He was lost in the Caribbean when his Navy plane failed to return to its carrier.

The Marine Corps' Dave Schreiner and Bob Baumann, former Wisconsin U. football All-Americans, and who were killed in action on Okinawa, once played against Kinnick.

SNUBBED NAZIS
Lou Zamperini, a happy-go-lucky sort of a fellow was the one who snubbed the Nazis in 1939 while attending the Olympic games in Berlin. He gained much notoriety when he climbed a pole at the German Chancellery and stole a swastika. He was killed in action in the South Pacific.

Lt. Col. Hitchcock, famed ten goal international polo star died in a P-51 crash; while Hunt, winner of the National Tennis Singles in 1943, crashed at sea in a Navy plane last February.

The death of Billy Southworth Jr., focused national attention on a father's grief. Billy had greater pride in his athletic and soldier son than of his champion Cardinal teams.

A great individual sport star was killed only five months ago when Tokle, holder of 24 ski records including the North American jump of 289 feet, met death with American ski troops in the Italian mountains.

Football's ranks have been sharply thinned by deaths. Among some All-Americans who gave their lives were Waddy Young, Oklahoma; Tony Butkovich, Illinois-Purdue; Don Scott, Ohio State; Joe Routh, Texas A. M.; Al Blozis, Georgetown tackle and shot-put champ; Tommy Howie, Citadel champ; Hurling Hal Hirsch of Indiana; Howie Seymour of Yale; Clint Castleberry of Georgia Tech; Derrace Moser of Texas A. M.; Quentin Meyer of Yale; Young Bussey of Louisiana State; Walt Luther of Nebraska, Rettinger of

Hadnot Point, 10-0.

Weekend Tilts All S
For Local Tennis T

The Camp tennis team will the Fort Bragg Army racquet on their home courts this Saturday and Sunday, September 8. Sgt. Jack Potter and his Lejeune tennis club defeated Bragg-men on their last visit to Hadnot Point, 10-0.

Hadnot Point, 10-0.

Bowling Exhibitionist Makes Debut

Leads Up!



Photo by S/Sgt. John L. Murphy

The life of a baseball umpire generally has its ups and downs as attested to by the heckling of "wronged" fans who invariably express themselves with a trite "was robbed!" But Umpire Andy Smith, local favorite of the diamond, shown here studying a high foul, is practically an exception to the rule. Andy has built a reputation for fairness among both locals and visiting teams. Umpire Smith has been in the business for eight years, now.

Andy Smith, Lejeune Umpire, Leads Them Fair And Square

Andy Smith, you're blind 'as a professional baseball ball and strikes man. Handling all the home games for the Lejeune club and some Camp League games this year, Smith has gained many compliments for himself, for his fairness and ability at "calling them."

Every Army, Navy and Marine club that has appeared this season has left Lejeune stating that, "Andy Smith, really calls them fair and square."

During the course of the season the Camp Athletic Office has had Smith conduct a school for the umpires of Camp baseball and softball league games much to the success of the games.

His career is really baseball and he hopes to return to it. Before he entered the Marine Corps he worked in the Florida State League, being picked to handle the Florida League All-Star game at Daytona Beach and the League play-offs in 1941.

Smitty, besides his proficiency in baseball is an accomplished golfer, scoring mostly in the 70's. Around Long Island, New York, where he makes his home he is well-known as a former High School athlete for his collection of thirteen school letters.

Now preparing for a discharge from the service, he is a veteran of 25 months in the Pacific with the famous First Division. During his time overseas he saw action on Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester and New Guinea.

Camp Lejeune respects Smitty's "callin' 'em" and thinks he does a swell job. Alright Happy Chandler, there's your replacement for Ernie Stewart. Lejeune is looking forward to the name Andy Smith among the big league umpires.

at Area 5. Schools Regiment vs. Quartermaster at Diamond 2. Training Command vs. Guard at "L" Street Diamond. Infantry Training, Coast Guard, Range and Signal drew byes.

Joe Miller Starts Ten Day Stand

Camp Lejeune Bowling fans were treated last evening, at the Area 2 Service Club, to the first exhibition and instruction period staged by Joe Miller, world's foremost bowler who began his ten-day stand at Hadnot Point.

Miller will give nightly exhibitions at the various Service Clubs within the Camp. Since there are no bowling alleys located in the outlying Camps, personnel attached to them are cordially invited to attend any or all of the exhibitions at Hadnot Point.

With a record that is outstanding in bowling circles, Joe Miller visits Lejeune as a part of his extensive tour of Army, Navy and Marine Camps. Holder of the 1943-44 World's Match Game championship's as well as many more, Miller embodies in his exhibition a method by which he teaches at the same time. Thousands have gained by his helpful hints during his tour and have improved their scores in many cases.

SUMMARY
To summarize some of Miller's accomplishments; he has rolled 25 perfect games; holds a world's record for a three-game total, 888 and made 39 strikes in 40 frames. He has won so many titles in the stretch that he is often referred to as, "Man-O-War."

The schedule of appearances is as follows:
Wednesday, Sept. 5, Area One Club, exhibition at 1900 and instruction beginning at 1930; Thursday, Sept. 6, NCO Club, exhibition at 1900 and instruction at 1930; Friday, Sept. 7, Area Five Club, exhibition at 1900 and instruction at 1930; Saturday, Sept. 8, Area Four Club, exhibition at 1900 and instruction at 1930; Sunday, Sept. 9, Area One Club, exhibition at 1900 and instruction at 1930.

Beginning Sunday Sept. 9, Joe Miller will bowl three games with any bowler or any three bowlers picked by the house. At the same time he will continue his regular course of instruction.
From Monday to Thursday evenings he will still challenge all comers in his regular appearances at the following Service Clubs: Monday, Sept. 10, NCO Club, 1900; Tuesday, Sept. 11, Area Four Club, 1900; Wednesday, Sept. 12, Area Two Club, 1900 and Thursday, Sept. 13, Area Five Club, 1900.

Reorganization Bd

Continued From Page 2

ciple that the transferred officers must be able to compete on equal terms with officers now in regular service with whom they will be integrated.

The qualifications will prevent the possibility of discrimination in promotions or assignment to duty, the General said.

Formal applications for transfer have been invited, the General continued. Applicants will appear before interview boards throughout the Corps. These boards will submit ratings to the board headed by General Underhill, which will "screen off" ineligible. Final selections will be made by boards appointed by the Secretary of the Navy.

Ninth Battalion To Stage Boxing Smoker

A gala Boxing Smoker will be staged at Tent Camp Wednesday evening at 1730, by the Ninth Training Battalion.

This will be the second smoker held at Tent Camp under the auspices of Special Services.

CIVILIANS MAY GET HALF MILLION CARS

Washington — (CNS)—At least 500,000 automobiles can be built this year for civilian use, a local source has estimated. By next year, the same source said, auto production may exceed the prewar output of 4,000,000 a year.

'Definitely Out'



Photo by S/Sgt. John L. Murphy

"Definitely out," that's what happened to Roberts, Quartermaster Battalion second baseman, as he slides into the waiting glove of Wickham, Engineer third baseman, in last Thursday's league play at Court-house Bay. The Engineers won the tilt, 14-3.

Engineers Trim Quartermaster In Lejeune Camp Baseball Loop

Engineer Battalion with "Big" Sember on the mound roamed all over the Quartermaster Battalion bases and ran up a tally of 14-3 in last Thursday's Camp League game.

Giving up a total of five hits, Sember had the QM men all the way and they added to their defeat with 11 errors. Charron was the starting hurler for the Kearns-men, allowing 10 base knocks.

The Courthouse Bay team scored every inning except the fifth, in the seven inning ball game. They went ahead in the first with four runs on two hits after QM had scored one run in their half. The only other Quartermaster tally coming in the fifth when they added two.

SHEPHERD GETS TWO
Shepherd was "big stick" man for the Courthouse Bay nine getting two for two and driving in two runs.

BOX SCORES												
QUARTERMASTER						AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Roberts, 2b						3	1	1	1	3	1	
Gorman, 3b						2	0	1	0	0	0	
Adams, ss						2	0	0	0	0	0	
Tenson, ss						1	0	0	0	0	2	
Neurater, cf						3	0	0	0	0	0	
Keefe, 1b						3	0	0	10	0	0	
Manuppelli, if						3	0	1	1	0	0	
Mann, if						3	1	1	2	0	0	
Moore, c						3	1	1	4	0	0	
Charron, p						3	0	0	0	0	0	
						26	3	5	7	13	1	
ENGINEER						AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Fryor, cf						3	2	1	0	0	0	
Ray, 3b						5	3	2	1	2	1	
McDonough, 1b						4	1	0	11	1	0	
Shepherd, c						2	2	2	5	0	0	
Slaven, ss						4	1	1	0	4	0	
Castillo, if						2	1	0	1	0	0	
Blumlein, if						2	0	0	0	0	0	
Wickham, 3b						2	0	1	0	0	0	
Bulowski, 3b						2	1	1	1	0	0	
Lane, 2b						4	2	4	2	4	3	
Sember, p						4	1	2	0	0	0	

From batted in—Shepherd 2, Ray 2, Moore 1. Struck out by: Charron 6, Sember 3. Base on balls off—Charron 2, Sember 1; Sacrifices—Gorman, Shep-herd. Left on bases—Engineer, 4, QM, 5; Winning pitcher—Sember, Losing pitcher, Charron; Umpires—Johnston, Valderero.

In other games Thursday, Will Taylor hurled his second straight no hitter when his Montford Point teammates romped over Service Battalion, 7-0. King was on the mound for Service.

Schools Regiment using Gear, Lowe and Gruffill on the mound managed to squeeze by Signal Battalion, 5-4. Meddis and Cooley were the battery for Signal.

Last Tuesday in Camp League play, Midway Park hurling a no-hitter to the sixth swamped the Engineer Battalion, 5-2. Gulacy caught Diem, while Ruthowski and Shepherd were the battery-mates for the Engineer's.

Will Baham on the mound for Montford Point nosed out Naval Hospital, 4-2, in a real see-saw battle. Vecchio was the hurler for the Navy.

Schools Regiment using Cook and Cooksey as battery-mates defeated Training Command, 7-5. Revis and Buffington were on the losing end for Training Command. In another game played Tuesday, Signal Battalion swamped Service Battalion, 6-2.

Schedule Thursday, September 6

Montford Point vs. Schools Regiment at Montford Point.
Tent Camp vs. Midway Park at Tent Camp.

USNH vs. Quartermaster at USNH.

Signal vs. Engineer at Court-house Bay.

Training Command and Service drew byes.

Schedule Tuesday, September 11
Montford Point vs. Midway Park at Montford Point.

Tent Camp vs. Quartermaster at Tent Camp.

Service vs. Engineer at Court-house Bay.

USNH vs. Training Command at USNH.

Signal and Schools Regiment drew byes.

Standings up to Friday, Aug. 31

	W	L	Pct.
Schools Regiment	5	2	.714
Tent Camp	4	0	1.000
Montford Point	4	2	.667
Midway Park	3	2	.600
Engineer	3	3	.500
Service	3	4	.429
Training Command	2	3	.400
USNH	2	3	.400
Infantry-Schools	1	2	.333
Quartermaster	1	4	.200
Signal	1	6	.143

Ninth Training Climbs Into MTC Cup Race Lead

The Marine Training Command Cup Races moved into the second week of its revised schedule with Ninth Training climbing into the first place niche. Third Training, last week's leader, slipped to third place when Tenth Training collected a total of 629 to move nearest to Ninth's 720.

Tent Camp still reigned in the top ten teams in the Cup Race standings with Signal and OCA Battalions being the only Hadnot Point contestants in the rating. Of the nineteen teams entered in the Cup Race, eleven are from out Tent Camp way.

Announcement has been made by Lt. H. F. McBride, Marine Training Command Special Services Officer that Coast Guard, Netherlands Marines and Troop NCO Battalions have dropped from the race.

Point standings up to Friday, Aug. 31:

Ninth Training	720
Tenth Training	629
Third Training	591
Second Training	586
Signal	438
Sixth Training	423
Fourth Training	333
First Training	267
Eighth Training	191
Weapons	118
O. C. A.	149
Seventh Training	84
Schools Regiment	72
Headquarters	50
Engineer	50
Quartermaster	43
Eleventh Training	34
Fifth Training	30
Infantry Schools	4

Montfort Has Labor Day Track Meet

Honored At Review

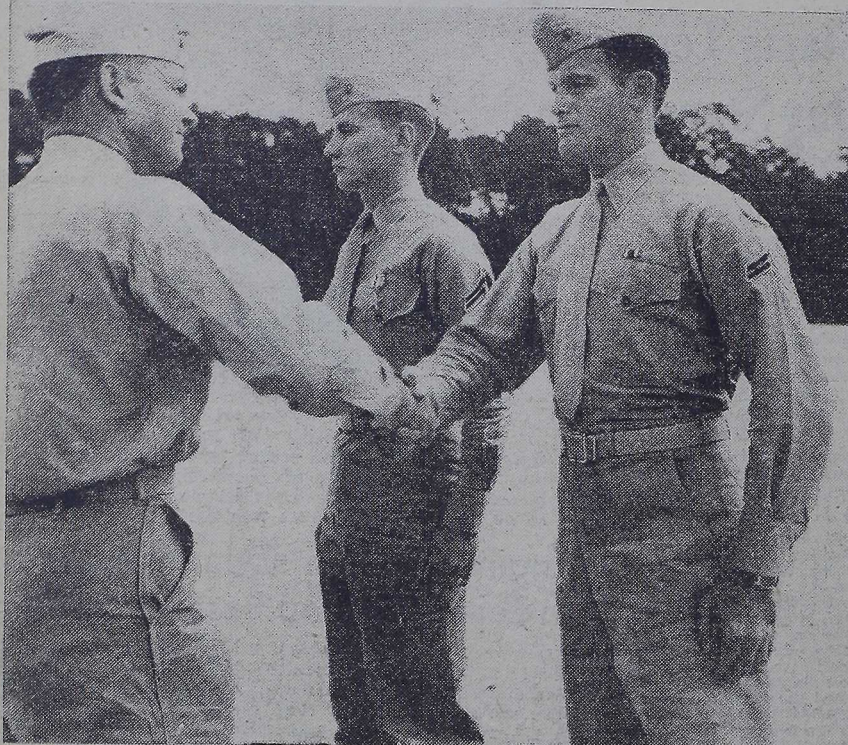


Photo by Cpl. F. E. DeOme
Cpl. F. O. Dickinson (right), is shown here being congratulated by Lt. Col. W. F. Kramer, who has just pinned on Dickinson the commendation ribbon. Cpl. C. A. Allen (center) has just been awarded the Silver Star Medal. Both men, members of the Officer Application Battalion, earned their decorations on Okinawa.

Two Okinawa Veterans Given Awards In Battalion Review

By PFC. BILL MAHON

Two members of the Officer Applicant Battalion, who distinguished themselves in the Okinawa campaign, received their awards here last Saturday. Lt. Col. William F. Kramer, their commanding officer, made the presentations which climaxed the weekly parade of the Officer Applicant Battalion held at the Area Five Gun Park.

Cpl. Charles A. Carpenter was decorated with the Silver Star Medal and Cpl. Fred O. Dickinson Jr. received a commendation ribbon and a personal letter of commendation.

Cpl. Carpenter, who enlisted in the Corps in October, 1943, was serving with the First Marines in the First Division at the time he distinguished himself. In addition to his recent award he also holds the Purple Heart Medal for shrapnel wounds suffered in the arms and legs during the Peleliu engagement. A native of Lexington, Ky., he was a student at the Salersville High School in Kentucky at the time he enlisted in the service. The citation, signed by Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, reads in part: "... In the course of an assault by his platoon against a heavily defended hill, Cpl. Carpenter's platoon leader and senior non-commissioned officers became casualties and were evacuated. He

immediately assumed command, reorganized the platoon under enemy fire, and led an assault against the hostile machine gun emplacement which had inflicted casualties upon his platoon. He then continued relentlessly in the attack until the platoon's objective had been reached. Despite heavy casualties, he, by his complete disregard for personal safety, inspired the men of his platoon to seize and hold the position. ..."

Cpl. Dickinson, a native of Jupiter, Fla., enlisted in the service in August, 1942. He served overseas for one year with the 29th Regiment of the Sixth Division. Prior to entering the service he was a student at the John B. Stetson University in Deland, Fla. His letter of commendation, also signed by Lt. Gen. Geiger, states in part: "... Cpl. Dickinson supervised the installation and maintenance of all wire communication in the

Claims Carrier Was Cause Of Jap Defeat

WASHINGTON (SEA)—"Japan is beaten and carrier supremacy defeated her," Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, USN, said in a statement to the naval air force citing carrier airpower as a unique weapon in a unique war.

While not claiming that airpower by itself won the Pacific war, Admiral Mitscher said carrier supremacy was exercised as part of a balanced, integrated air-surface-ground team.

Former commander of famed Task Force 58, Admiral Mitscher has since been designated as Deputy CNO for Air.

... Despite the fact that its rapid advance was over extremely difficult terrain, the battalion had adequate wire communication at all times. On 15 and 16 April, the wire installed by his team was the only line to forward elements of the regiment, and used by another Marine battalion as well as by artillery and naval gunfire observers, who had no other means of communication by which to transmit adjustments on a supporting barrage that was being laid on strong enemy positions. His outstanding service made possible the rapid advance of his battalion. ...

Recruit Depot Battalion Closes Season With 1st; Seventh Takes 2nd Honors

By S/SGT. L. A. WILSON

Under murky skies, with a background throng of spirited Marines and visitors, Montfort Point romped to new cinder lane honors in the Camp Lejeune exciting track and field meet of the season, here Saturday, Sept. 3.

Three battalions participated in the MPC Recreation Department sponsored meet.

Recruit Depot Battalion, fielding an organized, well-coached team of sixteen trackmen, showed keen opposition to cap the meet with 58 points. Seventh Separate Infantry Battalion, paced by fleet-footed Fred Johnson, placed second with 39 points, while Headquarters Battalion, led by Paul Crenshaw, was forced into third place with 19. Although the Recruit Depot team failed to place a single high point man it demonstrated impressively the value of teamwork.

TOP SCORERS

Two cinder lane stars piled up more than two-thirds of the total points garnered by Seventh Separate Infantry. They were James Bennett, who scored 15 points to win the meet's top individual honors, and Fred Johnson, who placed second in personal honors with 13 points.

Paul Crenshaw, versatile trackster, of Headquarters Battalion, chalked up 13 points to tie with Fred Johnson of Seventh Separate Infantry for second place. In so doing, Crenshaw racked up more than two-thirds of his team's total of 19 points.

The fleet-footed Fred Johnson furnished the track sensation of the day. Threatened with defeat in his pet event, the 100-yard dash, by Robert Simpkins, a fast opponent from Recruit Depot, Johnson snapped open the throttle to break his own record in a dazzling burst of speed. And that over an improvised dirt track. He winged the Century in 9.8s, lowering his July Fourth clocking by two seconds.

In addition, and in spite of rugged field handicaps, MPC track and field records were broken in the following events: 220-yard dash, mile run, 380-yard run, mile relay, and the 220 low hurdles; shot put, running broad jump, high jump, and the pole vault.

TRACK RESULTS

Mile run—Jerry Amos, Rec. Depot Bn., won; Samuel Bowe, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn., 2; Maurice Mills, Rec. Depot Bn., 3. Time, 5m 22s.
380-yard run—James Bennett, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn., won; David King, Rec. Depot Bn., 2; Clem Franklin, Rec. Depot Bn., 3.
440-yard run—James Bennett, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn., won; Paul Crenshaw, Hq. Bn., 2; David King, Rec. Depot Bn., 3. Time, 55s.
100-yard dash—Fred Johnson, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn., won; Robert Simpkins, Rec. Depot Bn., 2; Clem Franklin, Rec. Depot Bn., 3. Time, 9.8s.
220-yard dash—James Bennett, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn., won; Paul Crenshaw, Hq. Bn., 2; David King, Rec. Depot Bn., 3. Time, 22.3s.
Mile relay—Recruit Depot Bn. (Evans, Patterson, King Amos), won. Time, 4m 8s.
880-yard relay—7th Sep. Inf. Bn. (Johnson, Reddick, Richardson, Bennett), won. Time, 1m 46s.
220-yard low hurdles—Paul Crenshaw, Hq. Bn., won; Fred Johnson, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn., 2.

son, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn., Morgan, Rec. Depot Bn. 25.5s.

FIELD EVENT RESULTS

High jump—Herbert A. Depot Bn., won; Karl Rec. Depot Bn., 2; Rutcal, Hq. Bn., 3. Height, 4' 6".
Discus throw—John I. Depot Bn., won; Karl Rec. Depot Bn., 2; James Hq. Bn., 3. Distance, 110 ft.

Shot put—C. J. Shaw, Depot Bn., won; Karl Han Depot Bn., 2; John I. Depot Bn., 3. Distance, 30 ft.

Pole vault—Paul Crenshaw, won; Edwin Reed, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn., 2; William Rec. Depot Bn., 3. Distance, 21 ft.

Broad jump—Fred Johnson, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn., won; H. I. Depot Bn., 2; E. Bell, 1 Bn., 3. Distance, 21 ft.

SPECIAL

Wheelbarrow race—W. and E. Pinchback, Rec. Depot Bn., won; N. Jeffrey, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn., 2; Williams, E. Wiggins, Rec. Depot Bn., 3.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

In each of the chow lines were served a special while the MPC Field Bn. a concert of popular, semi-classic music.

Directed by Capt. Thorne MPC Recreation Officer, assisted by enlisted messengers from each battalion, Labor Day recreation ended a successful season and field.

Red Cross He Appoints Assistant

Glenwood McComb, field director, today announced appointment of Peter V. assistant field director of American Red Cross staff at Lejeune.

A native of Auburn, N. as he is best known, received education at Ithaca College graduating in 1932.

Prior to entering Red Cross service in October, 1942, he was physical education instructor at a boys' club, a high school city service in New York.

In December, 1942, he was overseas, serving with the Air Force in England, as assistant field director.

As field director for the Red Cross in France, he was the first Red Cross officer to be placed on the front lines, and was in the first Red Cross office brought into France, then transferred to Rome where he operated and operated there until April, 1945.

He returned to the States in May, 1945, and replaced Ch. Ross, transferred to the U. S. Yards, Charleston, S. C.

Appearances Count—Watch Yours

OFFICE CLERK OR JERK??



CLOTHES HAPPY



IS THIS YOUR BUDDY



NO MATTER WHERE YOU WORK YOU'LL ALWAYS FIND THIS JERK IF WE COULD AID IN HIS REMOVAL I'M SURE WE'D HAVE YOUR APPROVAL.

HE'S EXCEEDED HIS FRIENDS IN THE BUYING OF A NEW CAR NOW THAT HIS PRESTIGE HAS RISEN FROM HIM HIS FRIENDS SOON DISAPPEAR.