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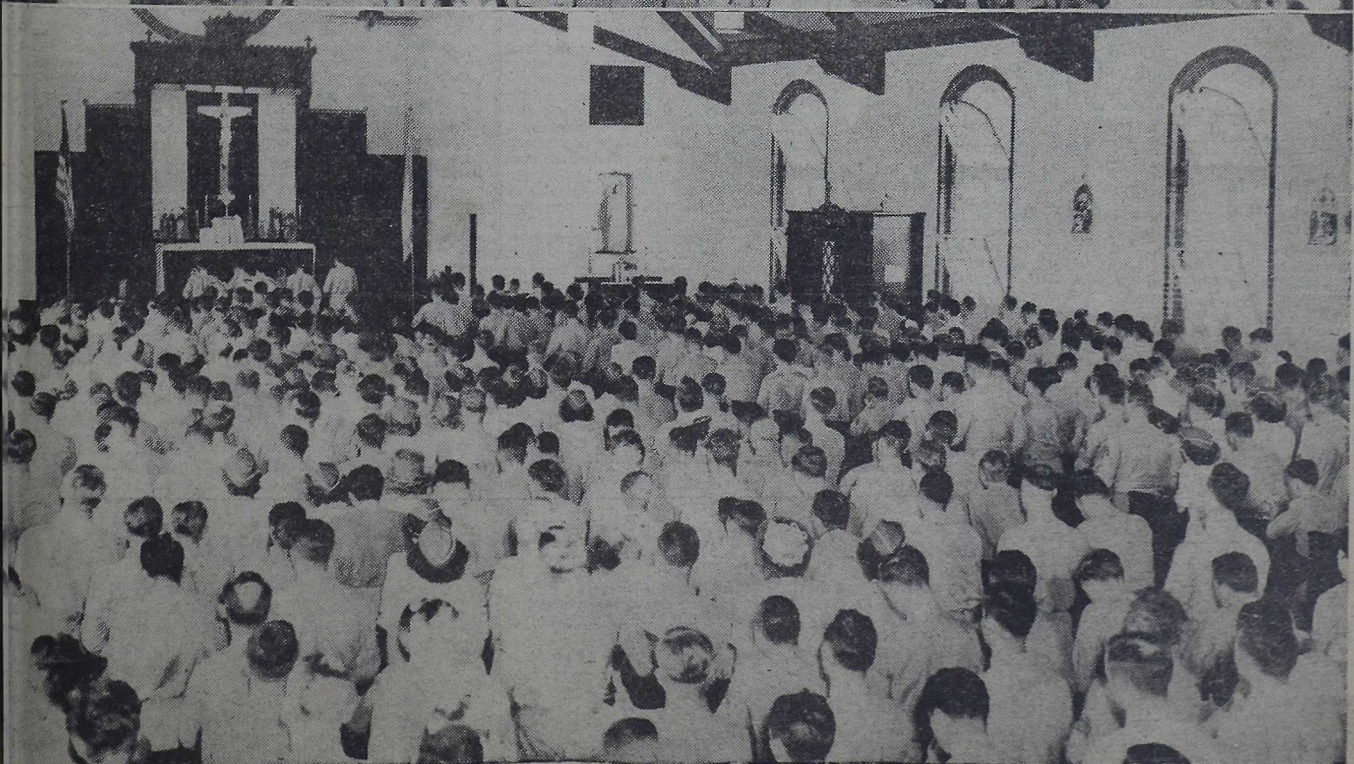
# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1945

No. 27

## SALUTE TO VICTORY... —THANKS TO GOD!



Photos By Staff Sgt. F. X. Calden



# Point Discharge System Announced For Marine Corps

## Camp Lejeune Welcomes Peace News

### NEWS BRIEFS

## Processing Battalion Set Up Here

Lt. Col. John H. Spencer, former commanding officer of Headquarters Battalion, has been designated commanding officer of the newly activated Redistribution Battalion, effective Sunday, 12 August.

The battalion will consist of a Headquarters Company, Separation Company, and First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Processing Companies, all activated effective on the same date.

Personnel for the battalion will be furnished by headquarters personnel here and it will serve as an administrative organization under the Commanding General, according to Capt. J. J. McCullough, Camp Adjutant.

## Lejeune Pfc. Becomes Ordained Minister

Pfc. Robert M. Sites, of Salem, Virginia, a member of the Infantry Training Regiment H&S Company, was ordained as a Baptist Minister on 29 July, in the Jacksonville Baptist Church.

Pfc. Sites was ordained by a presbytery of four civilian ministers and two naval chaplains, Chaplain D. C. Newquest and S. E. Anderson, both of whom are stationed at Lejeune.

Pfc. Sites had been doing evangelistic work for the three years immediately preceding his enlistment in the Marine Corps.

## Civilian Employees

### Go On 40-Hour Week

According to a recent Administrative Order from Camp Headquarters, civilian employees of Lejeune will be relieved of eight of their usual 48-hour-war-work-week. The new 40-hour week will begin not later than 15 September, 1945, and only extra working hours will be authorized for emergencies to meet dates of completion established by operating forces. And if special conditions require work in excess of forty-eight hours per week reports must be made to Department via Bureau concerned for specific authority.

## Red Cross Workrooms To Reopen September 4

Chairman of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the American Red Cross, Mrs. John Marston, announces the re-opening of workrooms in Building 132, Tuesday, 4 Sept. for sewing, knitting and surgical dressings.

All women on the base are invited to participate in the Red Cross work. Rooms will be open every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 0900 to 1500.

The Red Cross workroom at Midway Park will also reopen Tuesday, 4 Sept., and will be open for work every Tuesday from 1000 to 1600.

## Officers, Citizens In 'Good Will' Match

A group of Camp Lejeune officers journeyed to the Benevolent Country Club, Rocky Mount, recently for a "good-will" golf match with a group of business and professional men of Rocky Mount.

No scores are available at this time but it was understood that the Country Club team won by a one-sided score. After the matches, hospitable "Southern fried" chicken was served.

Plans are being made for a return match to be played at the Paradise Point Golf club in the near future.

## Review Goes By

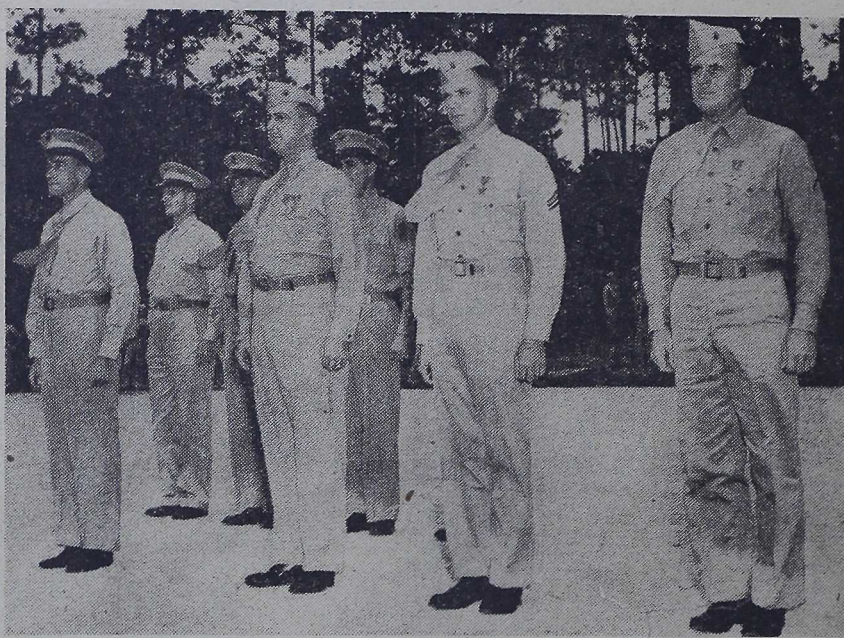


Photo by S/Sgt. Joe. Calden

Shown here taking in the review at the Officer Applicant Battalion Parade, Saturday, are (front row, left to right) Brig. Gen. A. H. Noble, Lt. Col. R. F. Crist, Sgt. H. D. Horton and Pfc. James Chaisson. (Rear row, left to right) Lt. Col. R. A. Evans, Lt. Col. W. F. Kramer, Lt. Col. D. M. Seeley and 2nd Lt. C. C. Matthews. Earlier in the ceremonies, Lt. Col. Crist was decorated with the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medal; Sgt. Horton, the Bronze Star Medal, and Pfc. Chaisson, the Bronze Star Medal.

## Three Are Decorated In OA Battalion Review Saturday

By BILL MAHON

The first combat-won medals to be presented at Camp Lejeune since the cease-fire order brought peace to the war weary world were awarded to three combat veterans here last Saturday at the weekly review of the Officer Applicant Battalion.

The men decorated were: Lt. Col. F. F. Crist, Legion of Merit, and Bronze Star Medal; Sgt. Herman L. Horton, Bronze Star Medal, and Pfc. James Chaisson Jr., Bronze Star Medal.

Brig. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, commanding general of the Marine Training Command, made the presentations and took the review which was held at the Area Five gun park.

Lt. Col. Crist, who had the distinction of being decorated twice at the ceremonies, is the commanding officer of Schools Regiment. A graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., he has served with the Marines since June 6, 1929. The officer has served in China, aboard the USS Portland and more recently with the Third Marine Division. While with the Third he saw action at Bougainville, Guam, where he won the Bronze Star Medal and Iwo Jima, where he earned the Legion of Merit.

### CITATION

The Legion of Merit citation, signed by Lt. Gen. H. M. Smith, reads in part: "... Landing with the forward echelon of his regi-

ment on congested beaches, Lt. Col. Crist solved the complex problems of selecting battalion fire position areas, of moving men, guns and ammunition from numerous ships to the positions selected, of establishing communications and routes for supply, and of setting up fire direction centers. His aggressive leadership, great ability and untiring devotion to duty made it possible for his regiment to bring heavy fire to bear on the enemy defenses within a few hours after beginning to disembark. As division artillery officer, he formulated and supervised the execution of detailed plans for the artillery support of the series of attacks which aided in crushing the principal enemy resistance. ..."

The Bronze Star citation, also signed by Lt. Gen. H. M. Smith, reads in part: "... Lieutenant Colonel Crist landed shortly after the assault waves on 21 July, accompanied by his reconnaissance party. He made a thorough and rapid reconnaissance of his battalion position area and immediately

ment on congested beaches, Lt. Col. Crist solved the complex problems of selecting battalion fire position areas, of moving men, guns and ammunition from numerous ships to the positions selected, of establishing communications and routes for supply, and of setting up fire direction centers. His aggressive leadership, great ability and untiring devotion to duty made it possible for his regiment to bring heavy fire to bear on the enemy defenses within a few hours after beginning to disembark. As division artillery officer, he formulated and supervised the execution of detailed plans for the artillery support of the series of attacks which aided in crushing the principal enemy resistance. ..."

Continued on page 14

## Celebrations Outstanding For Sobriety

Peace came to Camp Lejeune on Tuesday, 14 August. Peace came in the form of glad tidings which President S. Truman announced to the world.

Huddled around radios racks to recreation tents and trucks and racks Marines heard the announcement. The Japanese Government has the surrender term un-

ally. It was a strange thing which the men and women here will long remember. There were no tears. There were no speeches. There was a relief—but greatest of all happiness which shone in the eyes of many thousands of men and women and from which turned their lips.

Strong men, men fought through the mud of Guadalcanal, the mud of Bougainville, the hell of Iwo Jima and the rugged terrain of Saipan, Guam and the death clashes, wept with relief.

There were prayers of fulfillment, some uttered in some of the old families and some uttered out loud.

Because the news had anticipated and was not a surprise, the celebrations reached no proportions, but continuous and hooting rang through camp theaters, long lines of the PXs and in barracks.

The nearest thing to a wide celebration occurred in the Women Marine area where WR hand, upon immediate of the good word, fell into formation and started parade. Hundreds poured into barracks to rally around which led the way with dances and cheering.

From Tent Camp where men were just resting after a hard day of combat training the report that those who had been expecting to participate in no untoward celebration accepted the news calmly and happily.

Montford Point, Courthouse Bay, Rifle Range, fact all sections of the base, took the news calmly and happily.

Camp Commanding General Marston permitted the men to enjoy half holidays on Wednesday and Thursday. And, even two days there was no odorous of men from Lejeune personnel preferring to rest comfortably in barracks, at home or at other amusement centers.

Peace came to Lejeune men and women accept news calmly, gratefully and fully—just as well trained, disciplined troops always do good and bad fortunes of

## Well Done!

The war has been won.

All hands at Camp Lejeune merit a "well done" signal. Those who were fortunate enough to see combat service will possess through their entire lifetime a sense of combat duty accomplished which will be a continuing satisfaction to them and to their families.

Those of us who carried on the training program at Camp Lejeune and helped to maintain the post during its important contribution to the war effort of the Marine Corps can feel that they, too, were actual participants in the fight for Victory and rendered services which were real and vital in the prosecution of the war.

Before the memory of those comrades who laid down their lives for their country, we stand in humbleness of heart with a sense of thanksgiving that our friends could offer so gloriously "that last full measure of devotion."

May all of us resolve to support our nation as wholeheartedly in the coming days of peace as we have during the days of war.

MAJ. GEN. JOHN MARSTON, Camp Commanding General.

ST. LOUIS — (CNS)—Page 8.

Patrick. A trolleyman made three unscheduled stops, killing a snake each time, and knocked off a 4th one at the end of the line.

## Enlisted Men Must Have 85 Points, WRs

The Secretary of the Navy has announced details of the Marine Corps' plan for demobilization of personnel. This plan provides for the most equitable means of establishing priority of release of Marines by computing service credits as follows:

- (1) Service Credit  
Number of months of service since 16 Sept., 1940—1
- (2) Sea and Foreign Duty Credit  
Number of months overseas or afloat since 16 Sept. 1940—1
- (3) Combat Credits  
Number of decorations and Bronze Service Stars—5

(4) Parenthood Credit  
Number of children (not to exceed 3) under 18 years of age—12

The Marine Corps is prepared to process immediately certain men having the necessary credits. This will not apply to enlisted personnel serving under a four-year enlistment contract, or extension thereof, in the regular Marine Corps.

The critical score to be used in initiation of this plan is eighty-five (85) points for male personnel and twenty-five (25) for female personnel. These scores are

to be computed initially as of 12 May, 1945. Subsequent reduction in critical scores will be based upon missions assigned to the Marine Corps in the immediate future.

"Personnel having sufficient points for discharge and who desire to remain in the Marine Corps, will be permitted to do so as long as there is need for their services. Conversely the Marine Corps will be unable to release certain key personnel who have the required critical score until relief can be provided and trained."

"Because of the relative numbers of officers involved individual consideration will be given to the case of each officer to be demobilized. Primary consideration in the release of officers will be given to the needs of the service and necessity of retaining male officers who apply for transfer to Regular Marine Corps."

"It is the intention of the Marine Corps to forego the plan to pull some of the men out of the Pacific and discharges."



# Marines Take Over Camp Davis

## Pop Band To Play Lejeune Three Days

### ★ ★ ★ Four Concerts, Three Dances Highlight Fio Rito Visit

Fio Rito and his celebrated orchestra will play at Lejeune on August 23, 24 and 25 for appearances at Naval Hospital, Hadnot Point, rear of Camp Theater, Range, Montford Point, Courthouse Bay and Tent. Fio Rito will give four concerts and play at three

#### Fio Rito's Schedule At Lejeune

The schedule of the orchestra's appearance follows:

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23

10—Concert, Courthouse Bay Theater for Engineers and Coast personnel.  
10—Dance at Rifle Range Mess Hall for personnel of Rifle Range, Courthouse May, including Coast Guard personnel and Stone

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

10—Concert, U. S. Naval Hospital for patients.  
10—Concert, Montford Point Theater.  
10—Dance in rear of Camp Theater for personnel of Hadnot Point, Trailer Park and Midway Park. In case of inclement weather the dance will be held in Mess Hall No. 107.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

10—Concert, Tent Camp Theater.  
10—Dance in rear of Camp Theater for personnel of Tent who will be transported to Hadnot Point via special busses. In case of inclement weather the dance will be held in Mess Hall No. 107.

ance at Rifle Range Mess Hall which will be for Rifle Range, Bay, Courthouse Bay and Guard personnel, on Thursday night will be the occasion for a dance for the girls from Wilmington. It was announced by Edward A. Clark, Camp Services Officer.

Friday night will be the big dance at Hadnot Point. Personnel of the dance will be held in the lot to the rear of the Camp.

Saturday night will find another dance at the same area, but it will be the benefit of Tent Camp, and not Rifle Range as was last week. All WRs at Lejeune are especially interested in attending this dance to serve the river. Also, approximately 200 WRs from Cherry Point are expected for the occasion.

Maestro Fio Rito, in addition to his talents as a conductor, his playing is just an avocation. He is the composer of more than 150 songs of which one is a hit production, turning out a diversion, and as a studio and the ballrooms.

The Maestro was still in the area, he produced his first hit, entitled "Love Bird," which was in rapid order were such as "Toot Toot Tootsie, Good-Bye," "Treasure Island," "No, No, Nora," "When I'm Low," "Eliza," "Now I'm That Girl," "Some-time, Some-place," "I Can't Believe It's Gone," and "Charlie My

27, Fio Rito wrote "Laugh, Laugh, Laugh."

Continued on page 5

## Mute Testimonial



Photo by Sgt. John Murphy, Photo Lab.

In the wake of Camp Lejeune's Victory celebration, the following peace testimonial, which was left by a celebrant, was discovered by our pix-hunting photographer. Victory revelers, in the above pictured manner, wrote Finis to three years and eight months of war. A "For Rent" sign hung on the breast of these proud motored warriors who now await judgment from the "Great God Reconversion." Beating through their high-powered racing hearts runs the gloom of a plug-horse peace-time job. Mars has left them in the lurch... in the Industrial Area.

### Former 3rd Reg't. Bougainville Members Can Get Free Book

Any Marine who was a member of the Third Marines (Regiment) on Bougainville who desires a free copy of the book, "A Ribbon and A Star," by John Monks Jr., and illustrated by John Falter—the story of the Third Marines on Bougainville—can obtain the book by sending his name, serial number, and the address to which he desires the book shipped, to Henry Holt & Co., Inc., 257 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.

The names submitted will be checked against the muster rolls of the Third Marines on Bougainville, and must be submitted to Henry Holt & Co. not later than April 1, 1946. The author is a former Marine officer who served with the Third Marines.

### Maj. Cubberly New Camp Voting Officer

In an announcement made this week by Camp Headquarters, Maj. Robert Cubberly has been assigned duty as the Camp Voting Officer relieving Col. Asa J. Smith.

Maj. Cubberly, a veteran of the two battles for Midway Island, went on active duty in February, 1941. He attended Basic School at Philadelphia, Pa. for three months and was then sent to the Base Defense Weapons School at Quantico, Va. In November, 1941, he left the United States with a defense battalion and landed at Midway. During the first and second battle for Midway, Dec. 7-8, 1941, June 4-6, 1942, the Major commanded a light anti-aircraft battery.

## Triumphant Forces To Start Moving In On Tokyo Sunday

WASHINGTON.—The first steps towards Japan's occupation will take place Sunday when the first Allied occupation troops will land at Atsugi airfield, approximately twenty miles southwest of Tokyo.

This is a momentous occasion in world history, for the occupation will mark the first time that a conqueror will set foot upon Japanese soil. The islands, heretofore deemed unconquerable, will this time feel the tread of the victorious American forces.

Allied naval units will make port at Yokosuka, said an announcement, which was broadcast by the Japanese Domei News Agency. The Imperial announcement, which is traditionally made public, was first knowledge the Japanese people at large had that their envoys had gone to Manila.

The Japanese General Headquarters in a radiogram advised the Allied Supreme Commander of the return to Tokyo of both of the Japanese planes.

The Domei broadcast followed an Imperial announcement that the hard driven Japanese surrender envoys had returned to Tokyo to rush plans for the Allied arrival, which would be "within ten days."

### Gray Ladies To Offer Mid-September Course

A condensed Gray Ladies Course will be given at the Naval Hospital around the middle of September. Those wishing to take the course may call Mrs. Alfred H. Noble, chairman of the Gray Ladies, at ext. 6516.

## Col. Pefley Named CO of Control Unit

Camp Lejeune has officially taken over the Army Air Forces Redistribution base at Camp Davis with Col. Alfred R. Pefley as Commanding Officer.

The First Control Battalion has been activated with a strength of nine officers and 160 enlisted personnel to handle this new addition to the largest Marine Base on the Atlantic Seaboard.

Complete details of activation of the new area have not been announced, but regular Marine activities will be carried on at this new addition to Lejeune.

Camp Davis was one of the first Army camps constructed after mobilization of the armed forces was started in 1940. First troops arrived in April, 1941, less than five months after construction commenced.

The base was first used as a barrage balloon training center and later was converted into the largest anti-aircraft Army training center. It closed last Winter, but was reopened recently as an Army Air Forces Redistribution Center. When the Army decided to discontinue the base it was offered to the Marine Corps.

More than 3,000 buildings are comprised in the camp. Among the numerous facilities are a 2,000 bed hospital, a large sewage disposal plant, a modern incinerator, a large laundry, service clubs, hostess houses and an all embracing water purification plant.

Between 50,000 and 70,000 acres of land comprise the new center.

## Limerick Contest For WRs Closes On August 30th

Have you sent in your entry for the limerick contest?

Entries must be sent in on or before 1830, Aug. 30. This contest is for WRs only and is sponsored by the Special Services Office of the Woman Reserve Battalions.

Judges for the contest will be Maj. M. L. Parks, Capt. P. B. Beckley and Lt. H. E. Bonn. A \$25 War Bond will be awarded to the winner. Ten dollars in defense stamps for second place and \$5.00 in defense stamps for third place winner.

Limericks should be sent to the Special Services Officer, Building No. 62. The winning limericks will be read at the WR Battalion Labor Day Dance, Sept. 1, 1945. Poems entered must have as the subject one of the below named occupations:

Clerical, Motor Transport, Communications, Maintenance, Military Police, Quartermaster, Movie Operators, Cooks and Bakers, Post Exchange, Mail Clerks, Band or Special Services personnel.

## MARINES GO POINT HAPPY WITH GENERAL APPROVAL OF SYSTEM, BUT SOME REALLY BELIEVE THAT ECONOMIC FACTORS IMPORTANT

### CPL. DICK TARPINIAN

ent point discharge system was adequate and that they would fare better under this plan than the one adopted by the Navy for its personnel, the Coast Guard, Waves and Spars. SYSTEM O. K.

Pfc. Billy Agee, Fort Worth, Texas, said, "The Army system is okay and with a few changes for the Marine Corps should work out satisfactorily for every one concerned."

In discord with this opinion was Sgt. Wes Bowers, Alhambra, Calif. He suggests that each man's record be evaluated and the man be discharged according to his record in service, prior to service and what he would do after he got out. Others pointed out that a panel could be set up and each person would be considered individually. This perusal of all the facts in a man's case would be the fairest method, Bowers thinks.

Diverse opinions were expressed on the controversial question; If a man can em-

ploy others, if he himself is discharged, should he have any priority on the discharge rating?

"If the man has a substantial business and can create or offer jobs to others, than he should be given priority," according to Pfc. Warren Hastings, Portland, Ore. But if the person had only a small business which would require only a small number of employees, he should rate no better than the next man, Hastings added.

RELEASE OF ESSENTIALS

Cpl. Richard Kenefick, Wellesley, Mass., thinks those persons whose work in civilian life would be considered essential—miners, railroad men, farmers—should be given immediate or first call on discharge.

On this same tack, Cpl. James A. Turner, Anna, Ill., and Pfc. Ray H. Thacker, Wheelersburg, O., said they fell into the category of farmers who, upon discharge, could

employ men on their farms. Their cases, multiplied by hundreds of other men in service, would help to alleviate the critical farm help and harvesting shortage, they said.

Unwilling to base judgment of discharge on this "priority rating" and in favor of no exceptions because of jobs men may fill, were Pfc. Walter S. Lawrence, Manchester, N. H., who has 120 points to his credit and Pvt. A. C. Long, Terre Haute, Ind.

"I don't think the hopeful dischargee should be judged on what he is going to do when he gets out. Why not go by the man's service record, how long he's been over and how much combat time he has?"

None of the men interviewed were willing to give extra points or rating to a person who would be able to get a statement from an employer saying he was guaranteed a job when dismissed from service. This would be too easy

an out, they figured. Only work in the three aforementioned fields of mining, farming and railroading might be considered, they opined.

Asked about forces that would be occupation troops, Pfc. F. J. Thomas, Fredericksburg, Va., expressed the general opinion when he said he was "very definitely against" using men who had just returned from Iwo Jima and Okinawa. The casual companies are made up of many wounded and reassigned men from those battlefields, he said, but very few of them have enough points for discharge.

The seven or eight major Pacific bases the Navy plans to establish and other bases where Marines may be assigned for garrison duty should be manned by men just coming into the Corps now, regulars with over a year "to do" and by the men who wished to stay in after the armistice, the canvass showed.



# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

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## Peace

A magic word made famous by the Prince of Peace.

PEACE!

A world torn by strife for a decade breathes easier.

PEACE!

Americans turn from the three years and eight months of making the implements of death to that magic word.

PEACE!

The men in uniform who have used the weapons of death against the enemy now turn to the enjoyment of that peaceful condition which they have fought so hard to achieve.

PEACE!

They who made it possible now rest in peace in simple graves on many Pacific islands and atolls. Some bear names. Some don't. They gave their all that this day of Peace might be ours.

PEACE!

It is ours to keep and maintain or destroy. It is a heritage to be handed to our children and our children's children. But, it isn't something that will go on and on unless we who have helped earn it continue to fight for its security.

PEACE!

Our fathers thought that they had achieved a permanent peace after World War I. Wasn't that the war to end all wars?

PEACE!

The only eternal Peace is that offered by the Prince of Peace. That and that alone can be our lesson from this conflict. The worldly Peace that we want so badly is now ours, but it will become a farce unless we have learned well. Peace is something which we can only achieve with eternal vigilance for all mankind.

PEACE

A simple formula for World Peace was given thousands of years ago. But, unless we practice the Ten Commandments man to man and nation to nation, there can never be a Permanent Peace—not even with a World Security Organization.

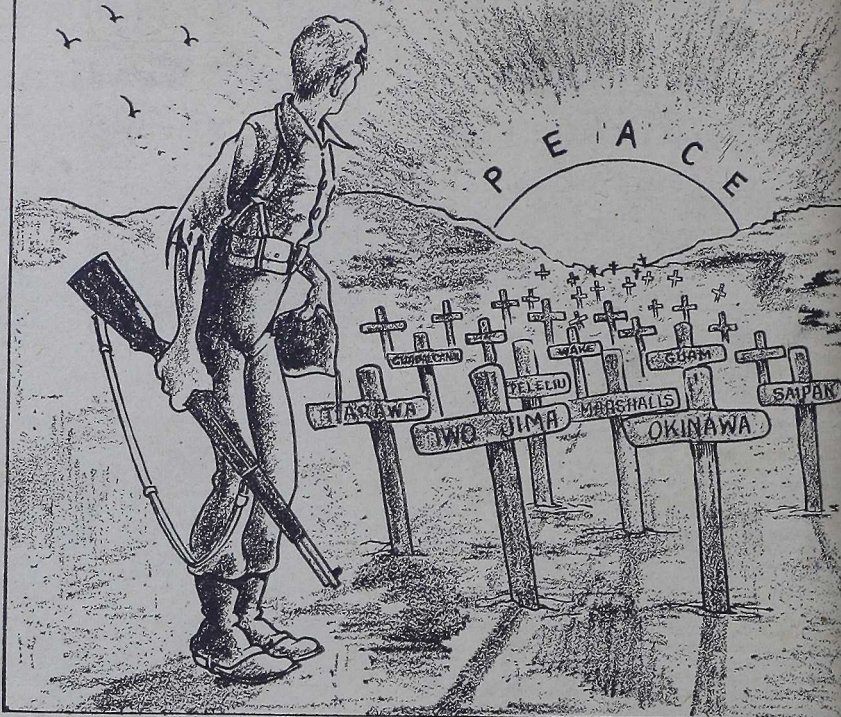
## Right Way

The decorum, which was so admirably sustained here at Camp Lejeune after President Truman announced that Japan had accepted surrender terms, was a tribute to the commanding officers and personnel of this base.

There was no mass hysteria demonstration or breach of military discipline in any form. Throughout it all pervaded a sensible and organized celebration period,—marked by sobriety.

We are of the opinion that this may be attributed to the fact that men in infantry training have been a lot closer to actual death in combat, and they, more than anybody else, thoroughly feel and appreciate the sense of PEACE.

## .....AND NOW A NEW DAY!



## What Others Say Editorially ...

### Atom Bomb Threat

Every war brings about new developments in the fine art of destruction. Each new deadly invention of this war makes it all the more imperative that we prevent future conflicts. When you consider that 50 atomic bombs could wipe out a city the size of Philadelphia, it is not inconceivable that given ten or twenty years for further development the entire world could be reduced to dust through the use of this deadliest of forces.

On the other hand if the United Nations are successful in their efforts to maintain peace based upon co-operation, justice, law, and order, then atomic power could conceivably contribute to the building of a better, happier, and saner life for all peoples. It is significant that he will recommend to the Congress the "establishment of an appropriate commission to control the production and use of atomic power within the United States."

The question has come up: "Will the atomic bomb save us from the necessity of invading Japan?" Obviously it was designed as a reply to the Japanese refusal of the Potsdam surrender terms that we first used this bomb when we did. After we have given the Japs a chance to let the effects of this deadly weapon sink in, then we may offer them another chance to end their hopeless resistance.

It is regrettable that peace-loving Americans should be forced by circumstances of war to use the greatest known force in the world for the destruction of another nation. Japan having pursued the policy of ruthless aggression and conquest for over fourteen years, and having rejected our surrender offer, left us no other course.

Let us sincerely hope that other nations, which may in some future time entertain dreams of world conquest, will recall the lesson of Japan. Perhaps they will recall that the first atomic bomb to ever be dropped, weighing only 400 lbs., crashed with the explosive power of 20,000 tons of TNT and the city of Hiroshima, with a population of 343,000 people, was obliterated.

Realizing, as we must, what great power for destruction has been discovered it is all the more imperative that we strive harder than ever for the success of the San Francisco World Charter and the organization which will be guided by it. We must see to it that once Japan has been defeated, this deadly force shall never again be used for destructive purposes, but rather for the betterment of mankind everywhere. The mere threat of atomic bombs by a World Security Organization should be

enough to arrest would be aggressive nations, should they ever again rise. — Salty Breezes, AG-SFR Station, Atlantic City, N. C.

### Vote This Fall

Voting is a right in this government that is often taken too casually by American citizens. For generations this people has been going to polling booths in complete freedom to cast ballots for men and women of their choosing in the confidence that the public duties enjoined on the successful candidates will be taken care of. Failure of office-holders to live up to those duties was handled simply by voting them out of office. That principle was won by

war; it is being fought for today all over the world.

Soldiers engaged in waging that war are only too apt to extend the casualness of their attitude on voting right into the Army and condone their non-participation with the shallow excuse that "it's a lot of bother to take part in a home election." The Army has taken care that it isn't a lot of bother and every GI eligible to vote in elections this Fall should realize that his right to vote implies a duty to vote. Being in the Army just underlines the importance of the duty of defending the government and of making it work successfully and honorably—Observation Post FA-RTC—Fort Bragg, N. C.

## Chaplain's Corner

### GOD CAN'T DO IT ALL

An Irishman walking in town one hot summer's day hailed a friend as he was working in a plot of ground by his home. "Sure, Pat, that's a fine looking garden you and the Lord have grown there and you ought to be thanking Him for it." "Sure, and that's right, Mike," his friend replied, "but don't forget what this place looked like when God had it all by himself."

In this story we see, of course, that Pat simply was trying to explain to his friend that without God men's efforts are useless but at the same time we must not expect results by doing nothing ourselves.

During these years of war while praying to God for victory we have given in the meanwhile something of ourselves to achieve this end. Now that peace has come, however, somehow we must not lose sight of the fact that the end of battle is but the beginning of opportunity, and that all the energies we personally consecrated to the waging of war must now be offered in the struggle for peace. We would do well to carry another prayer with us now which might be given like this:

"Almighty God, who didst offer thine only Son to be made perfect through suffering, and to win our salvation by enduring the cross; Sustain with thy healing power all those whose loved ones have given their lives in the service of our country. Redeem, we pray thee, the pain of their bereavement, that, knowing their loss to be the price of our freedom, they may remember the gratitude of the nation for which they gave so costly a sacrifice. And grant, O Lord, that we may highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, and that out of the agony of the hour past there may arise a new and better world in which they will shall rule, to the honor of thy Son, our Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen."

It is up to us with honest efforts to really live a prayer like this. We can not ask God to do it all for us but we will need to ask Him for courage that our efforts may not falter; for love that every barrier to brotherhood and equality may be beaten down; and finally and above all else for faith that when the way is long and hard we may yet continue to do our very best.

PETER M. STURTEVANT,  
Chaplain, USNR.



# AROUND THE GLOBE

roadcasts clearly are in-  
at Japan's home front is  
ing from the stunning  
admitted complete mili-  
at.  
War II in effect was  
en the Tokyo Govern-  
ceance of the United  
Potsdam unconditional  
ultimatum was received  
ing of Aug. 14 by Presi-  
man in Washington.  
the momentous subse-  
s the hastily reorganized  
Government belatedly is-  
se fire" orders to their  
red, soundly beaten arm-  
ven today (Aug. 21) some  
war continues between  
ans and Japanese in Man-  
and Korea; between the  
and Japanese in China;  
een British Imperials and  
in Burma.  
al preliminaries to Al-  
cupation of the Japa-  
eland rapidly are be-  
mpleted. Japan's en-  
own to Allied Supreme  
arters in Manila, were  
to prepare quickly for  
rid, perhaps of years,  
sh retribution for the  
attack on Pearl Harbor.

## Operation Forces

elied High Command fore-  
at victorious Occupation  
ill begin debarking upon  
shores about Aug. 29.  
im Japs were flown back  
homeland less than a day  
ir arrival at Manila.  
documents of surrender  
torically will record Ja-  
feat and the war's end  
signed in Tokyo.  
n. Sutherland, U. S. Army,  
Headquarters chief-of-  
ected the stern question-  
he Jap emissaries, whose  
swords were taken from

Japs answered fully but  
giving the unsmiling  
officers information nec-  
or the Allied land, sea  
forces' triumphant entry  
yo.

## Asian Jitters

ision jitters spread over  
apanese people. The Tokyo  
complaint that Allied  
landed in the Kurile  
s, north of Japan. Tokyo  
ly threatened to "resort  
as in self-defense."  
Essential Tokyo newspapers  
the beaten Jap war-  
as unrest, fear and de-  
indicative of threatened  
ion, spread over the  
homeland.

new, post-war week ar-  
aps on three Manchurian  
egan surrendering in great  
to Russian conquerors.  
ing reported that the Jap  
in China accepted Chiang  
k's arrangements for for-  
render.

Gen. Wainwright, hero of  
for, and many other Ameri-  
rescued by daring air  
anks who parachuted into  
ria far behind the Jap bat-  
Tokyo protested that this  
at "embarrassed" the help-  
nperor's new government.  
Wainwright was flown to  
ing and is expected to at-  
the final surrender of the  
e.

Gen. James Devereux,  
of the heroic Marines  
defended Wake Island in  
was reported safe in a  
ison camp near Peiping.  
Six Marine Corps Di-  
s' commanders have re-  
ed the privilege of setting  
headquarters on Wake.  
s. Halsey and McCain,  
boarded the British Navy's  
off Tokyo's shores to plan  
Admiral Fraser, RN, the ocu-  
of Japanese harbors and  
stations.

in tabloid are summarized  
standing events of recent  
days:

day, Aug. 14—Tokyo's ac-  
of Allied surrender terms  
at Washington.

1900, President Truman an-  
that Japan surrendered  
ditionally. America world  
wild celebration. World  
most horrible in history.  
in complete victory over the  
America entered at once into  
sion to peaceful pursuits,  
ill faces tremendous diffi-  
of military occupation of  
ny and Japan.  
uesday, Aug. 15.—The Japa-  
Government resigned. Em-  
Hirohito hastily reorganized  
binet.

America's great fleets off Jap  
shores and around Okinawa were  
attacked by Jap suicide pilots. At  
least 26 Nips were splashed into the  
sea by USN guns. Meanwhile,  
Russian and Chinese armies con-  
tinued unabated heavy attacks upon  
Jap armies that still resisted in  
Manchuria and China.

Fleet Adml. Nimitz announced  
the U. S. cruiser Indianapolis  
was sunk July 30 off the Phil-  
ippines by Jap torpedoes. Ev-  
ery member of the crew was  
listed as a casualty, including  
833 killed or missing.

Emperor Hirohito in his first  
broadcast gave the Jap people an  
evasive, sugar-coated announcement  
of the acceptance of the Potsdam  
ultimatum but did not declare sur-  
render or "cease fire."

## Fighting Sporadic

Thursday, Aug. 16.—Hostilities  
continued in Manchuria and China.  
After a 30-hour silence, Tokyo in-  
formed the Allied Supreme Com-  
mand that Jap surrender envoys  
would be unable to reach Manila  
by the Aug. 17 deadline. Tokyo  
announced that "cease fire" orders  
were being issued to 5,000,000 Jap  
troops.

Adml. Nimitz announced that  
105 American and 28 British  
warships under Adml. Halsey's  
command are lying off Japan.  
In ten weeks this fleet and its  
planes destroyed 3,000 enemy  
planes and 1,600 vessels.

Friday, Aug. 17.—The American  
High Command, angered by Jap-  
an's impertinence and delay, or-  
dered Tokyo to immediately send  
envoys to Manila to arrange for  
signing the surrender terms. Tok-  
yo belatedly sent princes of the  
imperial family to Manchuria, Chi-  
na and Southern areas to spread  
"cease fire" orders.

Moscow announced that Jap ar-  
mies in Manchuria were counter-  
attacking and were being smashed.  
Tokyo brazenly demanded that the  
U. S. High Command should halt  
the "Soviet offensive." The Rus-  
sian Command gave Japanese un-  
til Aug. 20 to surrender.

Shanghai was selected as the  
new location for U. S. Headquar-  
ters in China.

## Reconversion Sped

Saturday, Aug. 18.—Washington  
relaxed wartime controls to speed  
reconversion of industry and civil-  
ian life to peacetime.

The Japanese began surren-  
dering in Manchuria. Tokyo  
for the first time bluntly ra-  
dioed to the Jap people that  
they are beaten and must pay  
a terrible price for their war-  
lords' imperialistic dream that  
was blasted by Allied military  
might. The American-trained  
Chinese Army prepared to move  
into Canton to accept South  
China Jap forces' surrender.

Sunday, Aug. 19.—Jap envoys  
from Tokyo were flown to Manila  
in custody of coldly formal Ameri-  
can Army officers.

Monday, Aug. 20.—In a whirl-  
wind conference at Manila, the  
Jap envoys were given their orders  
in strictly military language and  
were sent by plane back to Tokyo  
to prepare for their supreme hu-  
miliation—occupation—and no ar-  
gument was permitted. Chungking  
reported "grave threats" of Chinese  
civil war between Chiang Kai-  
Shek's and the Communists' armies.

Tuesday, Aug. 21.—Supreme Al-  
lied Headquarters announced that  
a mighty array of Army, Navy and  
Air Forces in Japan will dominate  
the Japs while the Allied High  
Command dictates the surrender  
articles.

## Wilmington USO Clubs Feature Three Dances

Two dances climax the Wilming-  
ton USO programs Saturday night  
with a formal set for the 2nd  
and Orange St. club and an in-  
formal dance scheduled for the  
9th and Nixon St. club. All Camp  
Lejeune personnel are invited.

An informal dance is also plan-  
ned for tonight, starting at 2000,  
at the 2nd and Orange St. club.  
Those interested in social dance  
instruction may attend a class be-  
ginning at 2000 at Industrial Club.

The six USO clubs in Wilming-  
ton offer a varied program of  
dances, crafts, music, sports and  
special events. USO Travelers' Aid  
offers information on housing, rec-  
reation, employment, transporta-  
tion and counsel to those in fi-  
nancial difficulty, or ill or other  
personal problems.

## Lieut. Matthews Is Named Aide To Gen. Noble



LT. C. C. MATTHEWS

Lt. C. Carey Matthews has been  
named as aide to Brig. Gen. Al-  
fred H. Noble, Commanding Gen-  
eral of Marine Training Com-  
mand.

Recently returning from seven  
months overseas where he was  
with the 27th Marines of the  
Fifth Division, he participated in  
the Iwo Jima campaign, for which  
engagement he later received the  
Purple Heart. While overseas he  
served as rifle platoon and mortar  
section leader.

His immediate assignment prior  
to his newly assigned duty was  
that of Operations Officer of the  
Third Training Battalion, In-  
fantry Training Regiment.

A native of New York, N. Y.,  
Lt. Matthews attended Williston  
Academy at Easthampton, Mass.,  
and later received his BA degree  
from Columbia, where he was a  
member of both varsity football  
and baseball teams.

Enlisting in the Marine Corps  
on Aug. 31, 1942, he was later  
commissioned on July 5, 1944.

## Fio Rito's Band

Continued from page 3

Clown, Laugh" which has been  
universally acclaimed as one of the  
hit songs of that year. This song  
was featured in MGM's production,  
"Laugh, Clown, Laugh," which  
starred Lon Chaney.

## GOES WEST

After playing many engagements  
throughout the Eastern seaboard,  
Fio Rito came across with the  
idea taken from Horace Greeley's  
famous words, "Go West, Young  
Man." So the Maestro packed up  
his band and headed Westward in  
the direction of the setting sun.  
His first stay was at the Oriole  
Terrace in Detroit, and his first  
success was achieved, with patrons  
spreading the word throughout the  
Midwest that here was a new and  
delightful brand of band entertain-  
ment. Later Fio Rito moved on to  
the Edgewater Beach Hotel, in Chi-  
cago, and by this move, clinched  
his hold on national prominence.

From the Midwest, the Fio Rito  
organization really went all the  
way to the Pacific Coast and in a  
short space of time he became the  
most popular dance maestro in  
California. He was featured for  
three years at the renowned St.  
Francis Hotel in San Francisco,  
and his nightly broadcasts were  
dialed in by millions who found  
in the Fio Rito style a new ven-  
ture in dance rhythms, pleasing to  
jaded palates.

Maestro Fio Rito had installed  
a viola close to the microphone for  
a unique tonal effect, he had one  
of the finest girl trios in a dance  
band and in many ways innovated  
a distinctive pattern that was later  
to be borrowed from by nearly ev-  
ery other maestro in the band  
business.

## End Of WR 'Boot' Training In Sight

The end of WR "boot" train-  
ing is in sight.

The 59th Training Company  
of WR "boot" which was  
scheduled to arrive today, had  
their orders cancelled and did  
not arrive.

Two companies are in train-  
ing now. The 57th Training  
Company will graduate ap-  
proximately 100 "boots" in two  
weeks and the 58th Company  
will graduate approximately  
100 in four weeks.

## AT PROTESTANT CHAPEL

11 August, Pfc. Gustav L. Hough-  
tund to Delores G. Schweiss.  
In World War I, Australia's  
casualties were 226,000 of 333,000  
troops sent overseas.

# The GLOBE TROTTER



## Comes The Dawn . . .

God is good. The world is at Peace. The people at  
Camp Lejeune are rejoicing. Thank God, there will be no  
more wars . . .

Those two holiday afternoons we had were certainly  
swell. The people having Thursday afternoon off got a  
little wet but sack time was in order. Wednesday was a  
great day at the beach, plenty of relaxation. All over Lejeune,  
the big interest is the "Point System." Favorite question  
of the WRs. "How many points do we need?" Famous  
reply, "Listen girls, you are the most necessary things in  
the Marine Corps."

Corporal Ginny Woods of Barracks 55, is rated as the  
number one news commentator of the Battalion Area. Last  
week while the ra-a-dios were relating the important topics  
of the day, she broadcast over the WR Network from  
office to office keeping every one posted on what was hot.

Campus chatter . . . The "Victory Dance" held at the  
parking lot was a huge success . . . Trailer Park was a scene  
of great merriment on Tuesday last . . . The WRs at the  
Cobbler Shop have a picture board with pin-ups on it. Guess  
who the pin-ups are? . . . MPs "What a letdown! Pfc.  
Frances O'Sullivan of the Central PX has turned jitterbug  
No. 1 at the Staff NCO club . . . Club "61" held a "Sym-  
posium" the other evening. According to Webster: Sym-  
posium means, a banquet; a drinking together; merry-  
making; a conference in which various aspects of some dis-  
cussion are gone over by various speakers. Well now we  
are trying to find out what type of a 'symposium' was held  
at '61'??? . . . Congratulations to Sgt. Helen Skero and  
MT/Sgt. J. B. Garrison of the Engineer Battalion. Both  
were married last Saturday. Helen was the Engineer cor-  
respondent of the Globe. . . Ed Sullivan, columnist, tells this  
one about the Marine overseas who received this missive:  
"Dear Joe: Got tired of waiting for you, so married your  
father. Love, Mother."

## It Wuz'nt Told To Me—I Only Hoid!

Thought you would like to know department . . . For  
the field of most promising post-war jobs, service men and  
women can turn to the automobile, petroleum, electrical,  
plastic, food, rubber and farm equipment industries. This  
was based on a report made by a leading Insurance Com-  
pany. Post war construction projects will cost between  
seven and nine million dollars and will employ thousands.

A large field for manufacturing firms will be had in  
South American countries . . . Things are looking up . . .

Hasty and Quick, or who's in a hurry? . . . Company  
"A," 56th Training Battalion of WRs has something unique  
in the annals of Boot Training. Pvts. Mary Hasty Mc-  
Mullen and Mary Louise Quick. Mary Hasty hails from  
East Point, Georgia, and Mary Quick, all the way from  
Waco, Texas. Both girls met for the first time at Camp  
Lejeune and have been in a hurry ever since. As an add-  
enda, both have three brothers in the service . . .

Did you know department . . . Camp Lejeune has a Book  
Store, has had one for sometime but still an estimated one-  
eighth of the Camp personnel makes use of it. Of those  
who do, approximately 300 order books, ranging from best-  
seller's to technical or military texts. This service is open  
to all Camp personnel, so take advantage of it. Its loca-  
tion, Building 232, across from the Camp Theatre . . .

In the according to department . . . S/Sgt. Delores Camp-  
bell at the Book Shop reports, the most called for books in  
the past several weeks have been . . . "Brave Men" by  
Ernie Pyle and H. Allen Smith's "Totem Pole . . .

## A Limerick Contest Is On

WR "Limerick Contest" . . . Attention all WRs in the  
Battalion Area . . . Special Services has instigated a "Limer-  
ick Contest" to be held in conjunction with the gala  
"Labor Day" dance for the "woiking gals" of Camp Lejeune  
on Saturday night, September 1 at the Tennis Courts.

Limericks according to WR Special Services are: "Non-  
sense stanzas of five lines, of which the first, second and  
fifth are of three feet and rhyme, while the third and fourth  
have only two feet each but also rhyme." Well what they  
want, is a Limerick dealing with the different types of  
work that the WRs do around Camp. Taking in all the  
fields . . . Clerical, Motor Transport, Communication, Main-  
tenance, Guard Company, Quartermaster, Movie Operator,  
Cook, PX Workers, Mail Clerks, Band, Special Services and  
last but not least "???" . . . A famous limerick on some phase  
of WR activity that will be read the night of the dance.  
This one Special Services is going to write . . .

## On The Record

Musical and Movie Notes . . . According to a recent re-  
port by Lieutenant Commander Robert Montgomery, USNR,  
on inactive duty and chairman of the Actors' Public Service  
Committee, the following facts should be known: Over  
1900 screen actors and screen actresses have entered the  
service since Pearl Harbor. Members of the Screen Actors  
Guild have traveled more than 4,000,000 miles on tours, sold  
better than \$3,500,000,000 worth of War Bonds and made  
over 47,330 free personal appearances . . . Warner Brothers  
will film the life of Winston Churchill . . . Bing Crosby en-  
terprises "Research Foundation" supervised detonation tests  
for the devastating Atomic Bomb in the California desert for  
more than three years. Johnnie Johnston is pinch-hitting  
for Perry Como as the singing star on NBC's "Supper Club"  
(Mon.-Fri. 7:00 P. M.) . . . Xavier Cugat and his orchestra  
are doing a movie in which they not only will play music  
but do some acting parts, portraying bandits who rob by  
day and play ~~music~~ at night.



MONTFORD MUSINGS

# Jap Surrender Causes Varied Celebrations To Take Place

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

For more than 96 hours, Montford Point Camp personnel patiently, impatiently, and hopefully kept the long vigil—awaiting the official news that broke Tuesday evening, Aug. 14—the Allied war with Japan is over. Universal peace reigns again; for, the Japanese have accepted unconditional surrender.

But the protracted waiting, spiked with false rumors of acceptance, had its nullifying effect. There was not a frenzied, jubilant Camp wide celebration of the history-making event. Rather there was sober acceptance of the news, shown through celebration in moderate joyfulness.

The elation was reflected in a scale of emotion ranging from the sparkling eyes and tight-lipped smiles of sage, experienced officers to the sporadic, bubbling enthusiasm of groups of Marines. Many of the Marines faced death in the South Pacific that this declaration of peace might be. Many of the Leathernecks served well on these shores that the day would come.

## MPC CLUB

At the MPC Service Club, Marines sang, cheered lustily, and downed their beers with relish when the word came. Soon, many of them were settled again at their tables. And they talked—talked mostly of that one place so dear to civilized mankind—home.

The Leathernecks celebrating in the NCO Club presented a similar scene of moderate jubilation. At first the spirit of the crowd was strangely low. Gradually, however, it worked up to a rousing peak. Many of the old, old tunes filled the club and floated out, echoing and re-echoing in the distance.

Yet, generally, about Camp there was quite not much different from any day of the week. But, on each passing face, in each lingering group, there was that controlled joy and gratitude for the day of peace.

## VETERAN SPEAKS

Said one seasoned veteran who saw action on Iwo Jima: "To God I am thankful that no other supreme sacrifice is necessary. I know there are thousands of others in the South Pacific Theater who bear the same sentiment."

Commented a Saipan veteran: "I do hope we will now strive to make this peace an enduring one nationally and internationally."

With apparent deliberation, one overseas veteran said with emphasis: "Our heart-felt has come true. Miracles have been wrought that this might be realized. Now it is not a matter of hoping and wishing that the peace be a lasting one; rather, we must as we can make this peace lasting. We achieved a great victory in war. We can also achieve a substantial peace based on the Four Freedoms."

# Lejeune's Nine Has Trio Home Games On Card

With the shades of Summer baseball at Camp Lejeune being drawn to a close, the Camp nine has three more home games to be played on the Hadnot Point diamond.

Manager Frank Carswell has announced that the season will officially close on Wednesday, Aug. 29 for the Camp team.

This week-end the home club plays host to the Cherry Point "Flyers" for Saturday and Sunday tilts. After dropping two to the Pointers on their home grounds last week-end, the Carswell men will be vying for a double victory.

On the starting mound for Saturday's tilt will be Lejeune's ace Captain George Sexton. Sexton bothered with a sore arm earlier in the season has reported that he is now in shape and ready to go against the "Flyers."

Sunday's tilt, Carswell will use Art Lowe on the mound. Art going great guns for Schools Regiment in the Camp League will be facing Cherry Point for the first time this season.

Next Wednesday, August 29, Bogue Field will visit Lejeune for a "twilight" tilt.

The whooping crane is the largest of North American birds.

## TENT CAMP

# Roars Greet First News Of Victory

By PFC. JOE DUDLEY

The news which electrified the whole world last Tuesday night affected the hundreds of men stationed here. Wild screams and cheers however soon died down to talking and laughing in every hut along the dark camp streets.

The first show was in progress in Theater 1 when the news was received. The operator shut off the machine and announced the facts to the men in the audience, who tossed their hats to the ceiling and roared. They finally quieted down and the show was resumed, during which a very humorous incident occurred. The movie, ironically enough was "Blood on the Sun," a shoot-em-up affair about the Nips and this last war. Shortly after the start of the second show, Admiral Yamamoto made this statement from the screen: "I'll dictate the peace from the capitals of the world." The laughter which that old goat wrung from the heart-free and happy Marines would have turned Bob Hope green with envy.

Until late in the morning the informal celebration lasted. The dawn had showed her pink tints before many of the groups sitting around huts, had ceased to discuss what this wonderful news meant to them and their families.

## HUMAN SIDE

Another side of it was seen when a huge, hulking, hunk of muscle, who had married an Australian girl while serving in that country in 1942, but had not seen her since, laid his head upon his pillow and unashamedly cried with humble happiness.

The Tent Camp musical variety show, "Melody Night," will return to the boards tonight at Tent Camp Theater No. 1 at 1800 and 2000. It is the general consensus of opinion out here that some of the Hadnot sophisticates would get a pleasant surprise should they drop around our way tomorrow night. Lt. J. R. Hart, the Officer in Charge of the Show, held several rehearsals last week and according to Frank Carimi, directing the show, it will be even better than before. Johnny Salerno and Carimi have been working off the midnight oil over the few rough spots. It's a fact that a new show is being written now which will go into production shortly after the twenty-seventh. So all hands interested might be doing the old homestead a huge favor if they will drop by the Special Services Office when they can.

S/Sgt. Don C. Pearson, coach of the Tent Camp softball team has reported that his boys are trailing second in the Camp Softball League and that twice in the first half of the league they had defeated the league leaders, the Coast Guard team.

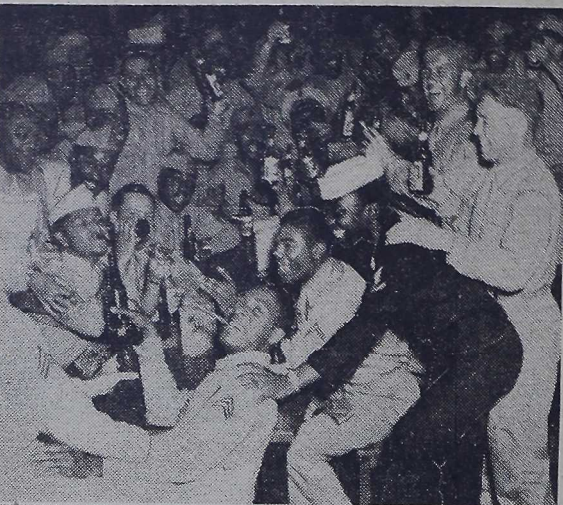
## HOSPITAL CHANGES

The Tent Camp Field Hospital personnel have undergone a few changes since last mentioned in this column. Two men have been lifted from the lowly rank of hospital apprentice to PhM3/c. They were John J. Lanasa and John W. Ross. Also new and different these days are PhM3/c James C. Cullen and Mellan-Seck, both of whom have become the proud fathers of baby girls in the last two weeks. Cullen's daughter was born in Kinston, the mother's home town.

Lt. (jg) M. C. Smith is back home in the Tent Camp Hospital as Personnel Officer after spending a month on duty with the Medical Bn. at Hadnot Point.

The boys, some of whom served here under Gen. Vandergift when the First Division was preparing to ship to the Canal, often get quite a shock upon seeing that twelve per Navy Nurses now reside in

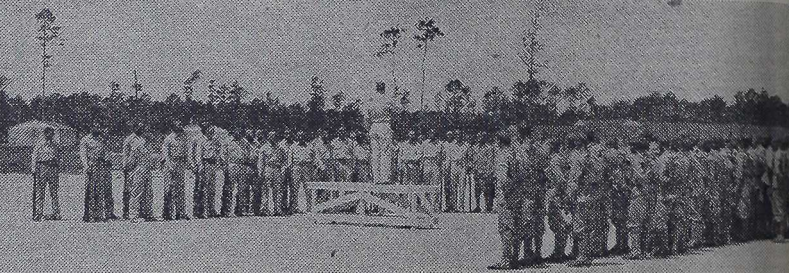
# Toast To Victory



Photos by Sgt. L. A. W. and Sgt. John Murphy.

Left: It was a happy day for Montford P personnel when the f came through of Jap acceptance of the A surrender ultimatum. is here evidenced, MPC NCO Club was scene of some real ha celebrating.

Below: A more so note in the day's c bration activity. Chap S. E. Anderson le some of Montford's sonnel in prayer service dedicated to God and peace wrought.



# Reeder Heads Red Cross At Montford Point

The appointment of Sylvester L. Reeder as assistant field director on the American Red Cross staff at Camp Lejeune, was announced Tuesday by Glenwood McComb, Red Cross field director.

A native of Washington, D. C., Reeder received his education at Harvard University and Morgan College, graduating from the latter in 1931. Since his graduation he has been associated with the American Red Cross.

In August, 1942, he received Red Cross training at American University, Washington, D. C. and became an assistant field director. Five months later he left for overseas duty—serving first as a club director in Australia, and later as Assistant Field Director in New Guinea.

Upon returning to the States in April, 1944, he was assigned as Assistant Field Director at the Tuskegee Army Air Flying School, Tuskegee, Alabama, and acted in that capacity until his transfer to Camp Lejeune this month.

Reeder is the only Negro Assistant Field Director assigned to Camp Lejeune, and will have his offices at Montford Point.

# Parachute Loft Is Reserved Two Nights

Two events scheduled for the Parachute Loft have been announced for tomorrow night and for Thursday, Aug. 30, on which dates the loft will be closed to all other camp personnel.

Members of H & S Co. of the Schools Regiment, MTC, have the loft reserved for tomorrow evening for their party. The Quartermaster Depot personnel will hold its picnic and party Thursday, 30 Aug.

the Boss' house near the front gate of our lovely little village. But it saves them the wear and tear of commuting to and from Hadnot Point after a hard stretch of night duty.

Pfc. James W. Taylor, the Tent Camp Astaire, is at the moment holding forth from the confines of the Field Hospital where he is awaiting transfer. Jimmy, who belongs to the H&S Co. of Service Bn., has been stationed here as manager of Tent Camp No. 2 Theater. Slated as one of the stars of the current sensation "Melody Night," Jimmy hopes to make a comeback soon.

Bouquets of the week to Cpl. Margaretha Hladck, the willowy young WR who so completely handles all problems that crop up in the Tent Camp Hostess House. She even sees that the residents get a copy of the Globe.

# Maj. Gen. Peck 1st Div. Head; Relieves Maj. Gen. Del Valle

Major General De Witt Peck, USMC, assumed command of the First Marine Division on Aug. 9, 1945, succeeding Major General Pedro del Valle, USMC.

A graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy in 1915, Major General Peck has been a Marine officer for 30 years. He was in action with the Fifth Marines at St. Mihiel and in the Meuse-Argonne offensive during World War I, was gassed and wounded but recovered in time to join the march to the Rhine.

After the war he served in Haiti and Nicaragua and was graduated from the Army Command and General Staff School and the Naval War College. From early 1940 to May, 1941, he commanded the Fourth Marines at Shanghai, China.

After outbreak of the present war, he served on the staff of the Commander in Chief of the U. S. Fleet at Washington and later on the staff of the Commander of the South Pacific Force. For his work as Assistant Chief of Staff for War Plans to the Commander, South Pacific, he was awarded the Legion of Merit and commended by the President.

In August, 1943, Major General Peck returned to the U. S. to become director of the Division Plans and Policies at Marine Headquarters in Washington on January 1, 1944, was appointed Assistant to the Commander of the Marine Corps and advanced to his present rank.

In addition to the Legion of Merit, he wears the Purple Heart, the Expeditionary Medal, the Bronze Star, the Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal, the Navy Medal of Distinction, the American Defense Service Medal and the Asiatic-Pacific Service Medal.

Major General del Valle, in new assignment is not announced the First Marine Division through the Okinawa campaign. In August, 1942, as colonel commanding the 11th Marines, General del Valle landed with his division on Guadalcanal and moved position around Henderson. Later his regiment gave vital support to the infantry in the battle and the Bloody Ridge. After the First Division was relieved, General del Valle became commanding general of all Marines in the Solomon area and led to the XIV Army Corps in 1943, he returned to Washington to become president of the Marine Corps Equipment Board, a position he held until March, 1944.

## The Wolf

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"Don't leave... There's a girl for everybody!"

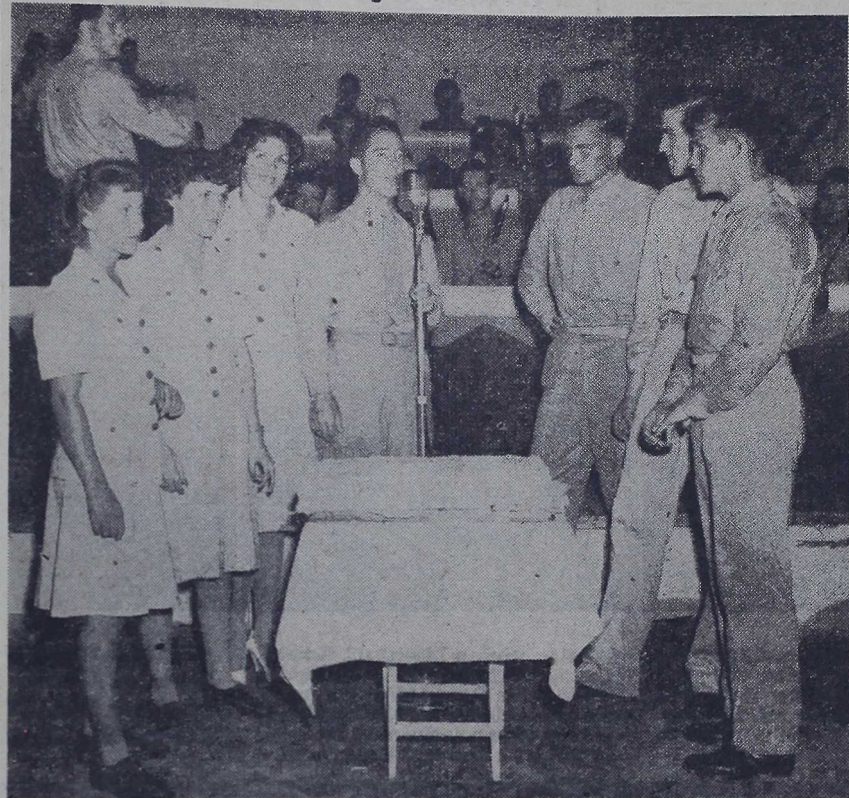


Handley Assigned Officer

DENSON and HANBY several newly assigned officers in Bldg. No. 320, and Lt. Col. Rodney M. as recently assigned duty Lt. Col. James J. Du- as been detached to the i Bn. In addition, Lt. Hay has duty as quar- Capt. William L. Wil- has also been detached Control Bn. appointed as liaison offi- Royal Netherlands Ma- this command is Maj. hebbee. He recently re- 35 months of sea duty, commanding officer of Detachment and assist- fence officer aboard the Virginia. He partici- campaigns at Leyte, Su- its, Mindoro, Luzon, Iwo Okinawa. Maj. Whedbee 31st Marine, Md., where he Gilman Country Day is a graduate of University from which and an A. B. degree. He missioned in the Marine Sept. 2, 1941. es R. McClure is now er for M. T. C. Over- 3 months, he served in British West Indies as officer. Lt. McClure is a of St. Paul, Minn., at- Thomas College, Uni- Minnesota from which a B. A. degree, and ived his LL.B. from St. ge of Law. Enlisting in Corps on Sept. 12, was commissioned Jan.

RETOR Kenneth L. Nichols, for- Training Aids, has gone to Washington, D. C., as instructor in Washington at Special Ser- the Coast Schools. His wife, a mem- Corps and of a Wacs, is stationed at Poston Bldg. Sgt. Elean- was transferred to the Poston Bldg. S/Sgt. Kenneth C. Mas- spent his furlough at the Poston Bldg. Cpl. Mildred all the way out to San Diego. Pfc. Dorothy Dar- her husband Pfc. George B. USMC, at Redding. On furlough is Cpl. Caputo at Lyndhurst, N. C. Mary D'Orazio has Conshohocken, Pa. R. Shephardson is visit- family in Chicago. Leonard E. DeVilbiss, Paul J. Effinger, Pfc. Fitzberger, Pvt. Ja- Cpl. Sumner A. Robbins Cpl. Elliott R. Tommey. duty we find Cpl. Aure- noffro, Cpl. Walter R. T/Sgt. George B. Shad, T. Stickels, Cpl. Wil- inger and Pfc. Russell N. TRANSFERS men are leaving the for duty with the 1st Battalion. They are MT- B. Raffel, QMSgt. Vic- merman, SupSgt. James n, SSgt. David L. Hor- Frederick E. Adams, Cpl. f. Clarke, PldCk. James f, PldCk. Dante J. Solo- k. Joseph Pallotti, and an H. Carrisan. Patricia O'Connor joined company for duty with all while Cpl. Anna Sten- es a member of Casual

At The Victory Dance



Camp Lejeune's Victory Dance which was held last Wednesday evening in the parking area back of the Camp Theater was a typical example of the celebration spontaneity which highlighted the existing holiday spirit. It was also evident that the Camp Special Services was not caught napping either, as this was another of its affairs which was mobbed by attending personnel. Pictured above is the Peace Cake-Cutting Ritual which was supervised by Capt. Thomas E. Trollope (center). Participants in the ceremony are, left to right: Pfc. Virginia Herbst, Pfc. Darlene Draper, Cpl. Mary J. McGlue, Cpl. Vic Rufenach, Cpl. Louis Evers and Pfc. Jeff Spanos. The Victory cake was contributed by the Cooks and Bakers of Mess Hall 54. Decorations which graced the huge cake were done by S/Sgt. Louise Donaldson. The Camp Lejeune Band supplied the dance music.

ENGINEER BN. Battalion Reaches 3rd Anniversary

By S/Sgt. HELEN SKERO Approximately three years ago, the Engineer Battalion was separated from the old Quartermaster Schools Battalion, and headquarters were established in the Fourth Area, Hadnot Point. At that time, there were less than ten schools in the Engineer Battalion, and permanent personnel strength was approximately one fourth the total complement of today. As the war progressed, the Battalion expanded, both in number of personnel and students, and the number of schools. From a bivouac camp at the Camp Stockade Area, the Engineer Battalion Stockade has grown into a permanent camp setup. The Battalion then extended its operations to the Onslow Beach Area. On March 5, 1945, Headquarters, Engineer Battalion observed M-Day and moved to Courthouse Bay. Future plans for this Battalion are not known, but whatever orders are handed down to this Battalion, they will be executed in the same manner as heretofore, resulting in a few more laurels to be added to the illustrious reputation of the "Engineers."

COMMENTS ON V-J DAY Heard in the staff offices: "I am going home to raise a dozen children." Yours, Major? Or is it going to be the beginning of a home for homeless waifs? "All I can say is that I have a slight headache this morning." I didn't mention any names, Colonel, but there were quite a few headaches in the entire nation. "I am going to raise a family, cats and dogs." All branded with printer's ink, no doubt, Captain. "Who, me? The Army of occupation for me, I guess." "Sure, I wanted to get out of the Marine Corps, so I am signing a contract for life with the Marine Corps." From the WR's: "No more hair cuts, and no more grass details. No more six o'clock reveille either. To all the WR's: Here's hoping there won't be a miniature Marine to bowl that six-o'clock reveille.

News From Your Home Town

Bloomington, N. Y. — (CNS) — The town fathers here have passed a bill making it unlawful to display any part of the human anatomy between the knee and the shoulder. The move was made to thwart Summer visitors who parade on Bloomington's streets clad only in shorts and halters. Indianapolis — (CNS) — A seven-teen-year-old local resident saw the motion picture "Dillinger," based on the life of the notorious badman, then stole a car from a parking lot and, leering dramatically, knocked over three trees and six front porches before he was apprehended by pursuing police. "I felt mean," he explained to the judge. Missoula, Mont. — (CNS) — Irked when he was fined \$5 for over-time parking, stubborn John Brandenburg refused to pay the fine, went to jail instead and then spitefully flushed his \$1,000 bank-roll down the cellblock toilet. New York — (CNS) — John S. Sumner, who doesn't like sin, points with pride to these results of his record this year in suppressing vice: 37,002 books banned, 23,818 pictures and postcards confiscated; 12,900 circulars burned and 24,293 "immoral" odds and ends destroyed.

Ordan, Utah — (CNS) — Chosen as rodeo foreman because of his superior riding ability, William Wood rode into the center of the crowded arena at a dignified canter, then fell from his horse, breaking his arm. Sacramento — (CNS) — A 30-day jail sentence was imposed on a Sacramento woman for threatening to burn the house of an evacuee Japanese-American family unless they left the building. The sentence was the first of its kind imposed on a local resident for threatening Nisei who have returned to the West Coast. Major Tighe Named CO Headquarters Bn. Major Thomas A. Tighe, who has served in the Corps since his enlistment as a private 33 years ago, took over the Headquarters Battalion here as Commanding Officer this week. He had been serving as Executive Officer at Tent Camp. The new commanding officer, a Boston, Mass., native, has a son, Capt. Thomas B. Tighe, who is commanding officer of "L" Co., 28th Regiment, 5th Marine Division.

Philadelphia — (CNS) — Philadelphia's pigeons, condemned to death as disease carriers, have been given a stay of execution. The reason: It's mating season.

Male Call



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



Can't Ship See Rations





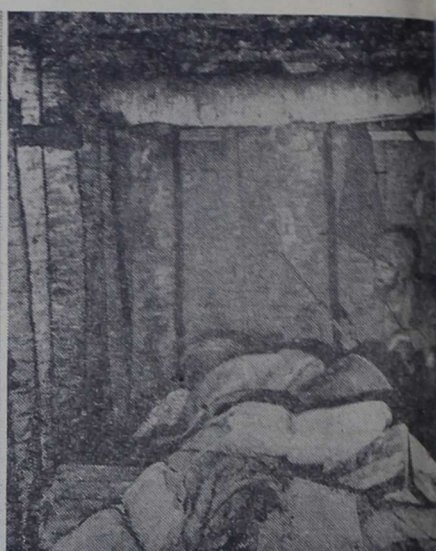
# Marine Stepping-Stones Leading To The Of J



It looked like a very long road ahead for the fighting Marine forces after they had victoriously plunged ahead for their first combat touchdown on Guadalcanal. The flag-raising was quite a morale-building occasion. . . . America was on the march to victory!



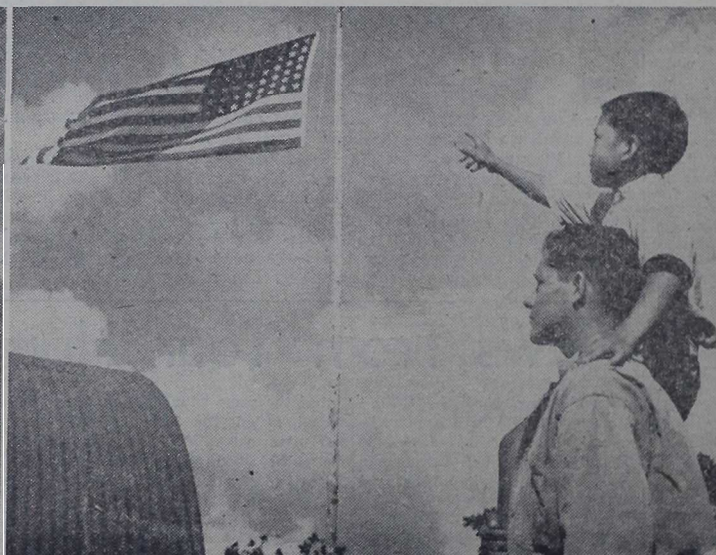
Later, when a Lieutenant General, Commandant Archer A. Vandegrift, at the time Commanding General of the First Marine Amphibious Corps, is shown at an anniversary interview in which he discussed Guadalcanal.



The next step, New Guinea, was another to victory. A Marine is pictured here in a c the Munda landing. The tunnel was dug into and was used as a bomb shelter . . . later



Still advancing: Supporting Marine units leave an LST to wallow through the surf to land on the beach at Cape Gloucester, New Britain. Air forces had torn the jungle to shreds for a half mile inland from the beach . . . that helped Marines beat off the enemy to capture the important Jap airfields.



When "Old Glory" was raised on Saipan it was a proud occasion for both Marines and natives. Pictured above is a Chamorro youngster perched on the shoulder of a befriended Marine while the former proudly points to the flag he has adopted.

Shortly the newly captured fighter pilot while seated o whose later Today Gu worth the



Peleliu, Japanese bastion in the Palau group of the Caroline Islands, saw Marines manning a halftrack as it goes into action against enemy pillboxes. These were tense days for the advancing Leathernecks. Plenty of mopping up had to be done.



Shown in the background is Iwo Jima's Gibraltar, Mount Suribachi. This sheer rock formation was the highest point land on Iwo and from well defended positions in honeycombed caves Japs laid a murderous fire on the Leatherneck beachhead.

outstanding ac World War I Suribachi by the over the worl total victor



# Of Japan



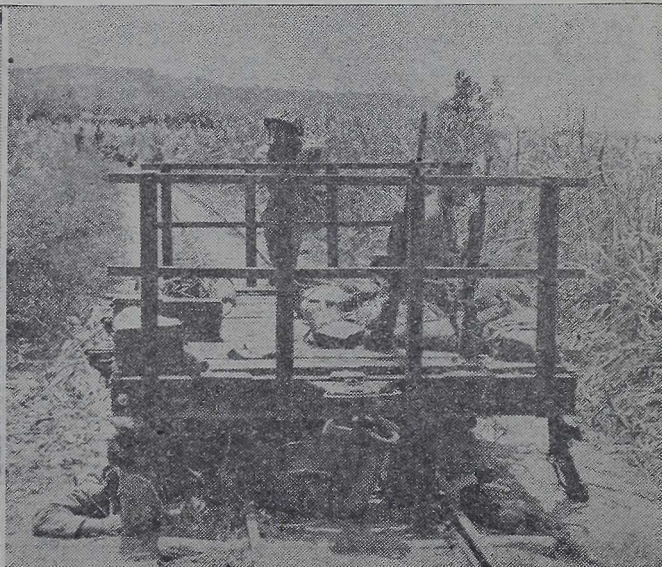
The battle for Tarawa was paid for in silent graves. Shown above is Lieutenant Colonel Edmund L. Zonne (extreme right) who was the first pilot to land a twin engined plane on Tarawa. He has just placed a wreath of flowers on the grave of Lieutenant W. D. Hawkins, Marine hero.



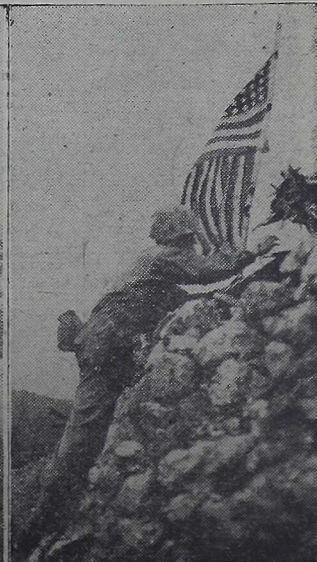
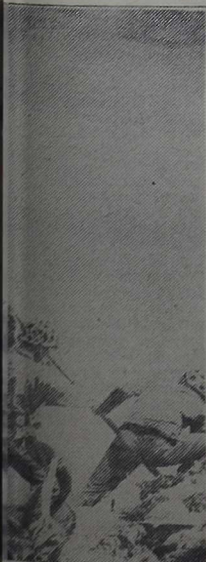
This scene taken during the battle for Tarawa shows Marines taking the last remaining stronghold from the Japs. At this point many a brave Marine lost his life. It was a matter of cleaning up after this position was secured.



Shown here is the newly captured Orote Peninsula airstrip on Guam, veteran Marine fighters while seated on a derelict Japanese torpedo. Guam was a prize whose loss was a blow. Today Guam is a center of all Pacific action, proving well worth the effort.



During a lull, Marines made minor repairs on this small gauge railroad flat-car that they commandeered while cleaning the Japs out of this Tinian cane field. Pushing the car as they advanced, it carried their extra equipment and served as a means of protection during attacks.



Most outstanding act of World War II, the capture of Iwo Jima by the Marines, was the result of the world's greatest battle.

Then came Okinawa, one of the toughest Jap hurdles yet encountered. Marines here are shown hurdling a stone wall while they advance across Okinawa. Amazed at the lack of opposition to the initial landings, the invading forces took full advantage of the situation. The latter stages however were written in blood and bravery.

The securing of Okinawa was the curtain raiser for Japanese acceptance of the Allied ultimatum which was laid down at the Potsdam Conference.



## SCHOOLS REGIMENT

## Thrilling Rescue Performed By Sgt. C. E. Lee On Carolina Beach

By PFC. MARION A. ALLEN

Here is a salute to a Marine from the War Dog Training School who was at the right place at the right time and did something about it. While Sgt. Charles E. Lee and his wife were walking down Carolina Beach some distance beyond the life guard last Sunday, he heard a call for help. Lee swam out and rescued one boy. It was not until he had brought back the second boy that he learned that the two rescued had been trying unsuccessfully to rescue a girl.

By this time one of the life-guards had arrived. The two went after the girl, whom they were able to locate now and then by her white bathing cap. The guard reached her first and put her on a life-saving float. With the noose about his neck, Lee pulled and the guard pushed the float.

"It seemed at least ten minutes before we made it to shore... By that time I was so exhausted that I just dropped on the beach," remarked Sgt. Lee.

It required artificial respiration to revive the girl, who was already unconscious. Here is a case where having passed the Red Cross life saving test really paid off. Perhaps we should say, not one salute to Sgt. Charles E. Lee, but two.

Last Saturday, Aug. 18, marked the closing day for the Sixth Officer Troop Leaders Course... Monday, Aug. 20, was the starting date for the 13th Mess Management Course, the 15th Cooks Regular and 7th Bakers Courses... Since the acquisition of a new barometer in the Chemical Warfare School, Lt. Emory Calovich, OinC of the school, is the official weather prophet for Schools Regiment.

## PRESENTATION

In a recent formal presentation, two officer students from Troop NCO Battalion were honored at Stone Bay. 2nd Lt. Robert E. Smith was awarded the Bronze Star and 2nd Lt. Charles E. Miller, the Gold Star in lieu of the Purple Heart. Both officers received the decorations for services on Two Jima.

Congratulations to Maj. Wilson F. Humphreys, OinC of Heavy A-A Section of AAO Bn., on the new son. Young Master Humphreys arrived on Aug. 9... to Sgt. Charles J. Danosky, whose son-by name Charles Michael—arrived on Aug. 4... to Cpl. Stephen B. Bromley, mail orderly for Japanese Language School and baseball player for Schools Regiment, who took a quick trip home to meet young Stephen B. Bromley Jr., last week... to the former Pvt. Joseph Simon—now sporting sergeant's chevrons.

Sgt. Simon is an instructor in one of our schools.

## CONGRATS

Among the recent marriages in Schools Regiment are: Miss Irene Ruth Rutkowski from Sidney, N. Y., to Cpl. LaVern H. DeForest, permanent personnel at A-AOBn... Miss Eleanor Brassett and Pfc. Robert G. Burglund, a member of the War Dog Training School... Miss Eleanor Lannon, from Lawrence, Mass., and Cpl. Daniel J. Campobasso of H and S Company.

Get well wishes to Sgt. Oscar W. Crowson from Troop Officers Battalion, who is in the Naval Hospital... also to Pfc. Barbara Padgett, muster roll clerk in our H and S Company office, but currently in the Naval Hospital.

Sgt. James J. "Red" Wallace is our new "legal beagle" in the office of the Regimental Sergeant Major... Cpl. Robert L. Marshall is now a clerk in our H and S Co. office... Billy H. Sorrells is added to the driver's list in our Regimental Motor Transport... Several instructors from Troop NCO Bn have departed for duty at Infantry Training Regiment. They are: Capt. Joseph A. Roper, Lts. Benjamin T. Guthrie, Orville N. Olney, Willard C. Pleasant and WOs John E. Holman and Luther A. McLendon Jr... Some of the H and S men who have gone to be instructors at Infantry Training Regiment are: Sgts. Glenn L. Melum, Samuel Jarvi and Gilbert Young, and Cpls. Joseph Abbruzzese, Clarence Keeney and Bernard F. Morse.

Capt. G. L. McConnell, CO of H and S Company at Stone Bay is on leave in North Carolina. William M. Rountree is acting CO during his absence... Lt. Dale Q. Blomness, TOBn Supervisor, takes his leave in Mississippi... Lt. William H. Burba, instructor in the NCO Troop Leaders Course, is on leave in northern Michigan... Sgt. Maj. Carroll LaForrest looks very chipper after his New York furlough... Cpl. Franklin E. Bailey from Troop NCO Bn. is on furlough in Ohio... Pfc. Adolphus C. Simons and Pvt. Joseph E. Scott, permanent personnel in TOBn

## Blowing The Lid Off



Photo by S/Sgt. F. X. Calden, Photo

No inhibitions were prevalent among the members of the 2nd Training Battalion when they were notified of the Nip acceptance of the Allied surrender terms. They heard the good news while bivouacked in a Tent Camp locale, hungry M-Is, in the hands of their war-trained owners, barked triumphantly adding their own din to the rest of the world's.

## Sharon McShane Is Camp Lejeune's 1st Peace-Time Baby

A wee bit o' Irish—five pound, two ounce Sharon McShane—put in an appearance at the Family Hospital Tuesday, 14 Aug., at 2240 to become Camp Lejeune's first "post-war" baby.

The infant is the daughter of T/Sgt. and Mrs. H. Clint McShane. The mother is doing well, the hospital announced, while the father is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Cal., with a signal battalion. The McShane home is at 1228 Butler, N. at Midway Park.

Sharon, born three hours and forty minutes after President Truman's historic announcement of the Japanese surrender acceptance, was all of 19 inches long and has blue eyes. And those were the only pertinent facts the little lass was letting out at this stage of the game.

## CHOICE OF ILS

Ryukyu Islands—(Delayed)—Malaria is a disease generally connected with the tropics. Pneumonia is associated with colder climates. But, according to S/Sgt. Robert W. Harvey, Marine Corps combat correspondent, Navy hospital corpsmen in the Ryukyus are distributing atabrine to forestall malaria and treating pneumonia patients at the same time.

## WR Athletes To Play P. I. WRs This Weekend

A WR softball game was called last week-end with Kinston Air Base WR team. Maria Healy, WR Special S Officer has announced the game will be played later season.

On Sunday the Camp WR and softball teams will play to Paris Island for single title. PI-ers will play Cherry Point Saturday at the Point and be moving into Hadnot their second win over our Leathernecks, the following Coach "Chubby" Carpenter the home club will start riding on the mound. Garbe the probable starter for the WR tennis team, as from its 3-1 setback at the of the "Boots" two weeks a seeking revenge. Last week home club annihilated the Coton Navy Yard Waves, 4-0 recent practice have shown improvement.

Martinsburg, W. Va.—(Labor Day dance. The information will be given to the recommended that f... a paid to flashes... in the mess hall. The... to your advantage a... answer a question... the WR Bn. special... to give these... and if you contin... you might miss son... In the flashes y... and a new series of... The full set... will be arranged a... to you soon.

## Navy And Marine Calendar Of World War II Events

## 1941

Dec. 7—Japanese attack Pearl Harbor. On same day (Dec. 8, East Longitude time) they hit Wake, Guam, Philippines, Malaya and Hong Kong and invade Thailand.

Dec. 8—U. S. and Great Britain declare war on Japan. Japanese attack Midway, take Thailand, move into Malaya.

Dec. 9—Japanese occupy northern Gilbert Islands.

Dec. 10—Enemy lands in Philippines, sinks British battleship Prince of Wales and battle cruiser Repulse off Manila.

Dec. 12—Guam occupied.

Dec. 22—Enemy makes additional landings in Philippines. First American troops arrive in Australia.

Dec. 24—Wake falls.

Dec. 25—Hong Kong "fortress" falls to Japanese.

Dec. 27—Manila bombed despite declaration as open city.

## 1942

Jan. 2—Japanese occupy Manila and Cavite naval base.

Jan. 11—Celebes invaded.

Jan. 15—Japanese advance into Burma.

Jan. 23—Enemy lands on New Britain.

Jan. 23-24—U. S. destroyers attack Japanese forces in Makassar Strait.

Jan. 29—Yanks land on Fiji Islands.

Feb. 1—U. S. carriers and cruisers attack enemy bases in Marshall and Gilbert Islands.

Feb. 15—Singapore surrenders.

Feb. 24—U. S. task force bombs Wake.

Feb. 27—March 1—Allies lose thirteen vessels in Battle of the Java Sea.

March 4—U. S. Navy raids Marcus Island.

March 5—Japanese take Batavia.

March 10—Rangoon, Burma's capital, falls; Japanese conquer Java. U. S. carriers attack enemy bases at Salamaua and Lae, New Guinea.

March 12—Yanks land in New Caledonia.

March 13—Japanese invade Solomon Islands.

April 9—Fight ends on Bataan Peninsula.

April 18—Doolittle's "Shangri-La" bombers raid Tokyo, Yokohama and Nagoya.

April 28—Japanese claim occupation of all important bases along northern shores of Dutch New Guinea.

April 30—Lashio, Burma Road key, falls to Japanese.

May 4—U. S. carrier planes hit enemy ships in newly occupied Solomons.

May 6—Corregidor falls; organized Philippine campaign ends.

May 4-8—Carrier Lexington lost, Yorktown disabled, as U. S. sinks or damages eight big Japanese ships in Battle of the Coral Sea.

May 13—Japanese occupy Burma.

June 3—Dutch Harbor, Alaska, is air-raided. Landings in Aleutians (Attu, Agattu and Kiska) follow.

June 3-6—U. S. Navy routs enemy force in Battle of Midway, sinking four carriers, two heavy cruisers, three destroyers and one transport and damaging eight ships.

Aug. 7—U. S. Marines land on Guadalcanal and Tulagi in first major Allied offensive of the Pacific war.

Aug. 8—Enemy resistance overcome at Tulagi.

Aug. 9—Battle of Savo Island ends with one Australian and

three U. S. heavy cruisers lost after Japanese night attack.

Aug. 17-18—U. S. force raids Makin.

Aug. 23-25—American naval and air forces off Solomons repel enemy reconnaissance fleet.

Aug. 26—Japanese land at Milne Bay, New Guinea.

Sept. 15—U. S. S. Wasp sunk in Solomon area.

Sept. 25—Japanese turned back from Port Moresby.

Oct. 7—Japanese evacuate Agattu in Aleutians.

Oct. 11-12—Battle of Cape Esperance results in enemy loss of four cruisers and four destroyers sunk; one U. S. destroyer is sunk.

Oct. 26—Battle of Santa Cruz Islands, U. S. carrier Hornet sunk, but nine enemy ships are damaged.

Nov. 13-15—Battle of Guadalcanal gives U. S. decisive naval victory as 16 Japanese warships and four transports are sunk.

Nov. 30-Dec. 1—Battle of Tassafaronga (Lunga Point).

## 1943

Jan. 6—First U. S. daylight raid on Rabaul, New Britain, costs Japanese nine ships.

Jan. 24—Organized Japanese resistance over at Sananandra, New Guinea.

Feb. 9—U. S. forces completely occupy Guadalcanal. Enemy losses 50,000 men.

Feb. 20—U. S. Navy shells Attu.

Mar. 26—Navy drives Japanese convoy of four cruisers, four destroyers and two cargo ships from Aleutians.

May 4—U. S. announces occupation of Russell Islands in February.

June 30—Yanks and Aussies land on Rendova and New Georgia Islands in the Solomons and Nassau Bay, New Guinea.

July 5-6—U. S. fleet scores heavily in Battle of Kula Gulf.

July 12-13—Navy sinks Japanese cruiser, three destroyers in additional action in Kula Gulf.

Aug. 6—Yanks conquer Munda, New Georgia.

Aug. 6-7—Navy sinks cruiser and two destroyers in Vella Gulf action.

Aug. 17—Marines and Army occupy Vella Lavella in Central Solomons.

Aug. 27—Japanese quit New Georgia.

Aug. 31—Navy attacks Marcus Island.

Sept. 29—Marines land at Numea in Ellice group.

Nov. 1—Marines invade Bougainville.

Nov. 1-2—Japanese cruiser and four destroyers sunk off Bougainville.

Nov. 21—Marines and soldiers land on Makin and Tarawa.

Nov. 23—U. S. forces capture Makin, complete Gilbert conquest.

Dec. 26—Marines land at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, opposite Arawe.

Dec. 30—Airstrips at Cape Gloucester captured.

## 1944

Jan. 22-29—Japanese lose 149 aircraft in Allied strikes over Rabaul.

Feb. 1—U. S. invades Kwajalein atoll in Marshall Islands after heavy sea and air bombardment.

Feb. 5—U. S. cruisers and destroyers bombard Paramushiro in Kuriles.

Feb. 7—Enemy resistance ends on Kwajalein.

Feb. 18-19—U. S. task forces hammer Truk.

Feb. 20—Americans invade Eniwetok.

Feb. 21-22—Carrier task force

strikes Marianas.

Feb. 29—Yanks invade Agaña Islands.

March 6—Marines jump up Britain's coast to Talasea.

March 10-14—Americans at Wotho, Ujae and Lae attack Marshalls.

March 20—Marines land on Iwo Jima in the St. Matthias group.

March 23-28—Yanks secure Iinglapalap, Namu, Ebon, New Atolls and Kili Island in the Marshalls.

March 30-April 1—Americans hit Palau and western Caroline Islands.

April 19—Saipan and Tinian by Army and Navy heavy bombardment for the first time.

April 24—Yanks occupy Iwo Atoll to complete Marshalls campaign.

June 11-14—Carrier task force smashes Saipan, Tinian, Pagan and Rota in Marianas.

June 15—Americans land on Saipan as first carrier task strikes are made at Bonin and Volcano Islands.

June 19—Japanese lose planes and Americans lose Saipan in aircraft battle.

June 20—American carrier drive off enemy fleet near Iwo in First Battle of the Philippine Sea, sinking or damaging eleven warships.

June 24—Carrier aircraft Iwo Jima.

July 4—Carrier force hits Iwo Jima.

July 7—Japanese counter attack on Saipan, but are then back with heavy losses to sides.

July 9—Organized resistance on Saipan, Superfortresses hit Japan.

Continued on page 12



## BATTALION

Women Reserves Greet V-J Day  
Announcement Unrestrainedly

By R. TRAVIS BRADLEY

News of Japan's surrender met with an incredulous silence at 1900 the 14th, in the WR Battalion. Word of President Truman's announcement when all that this was "it" and not misinformation to the world in a frenzy of wild delight, shouts and laughter and tears of joy fell unashamedly. The word like wildfire through the WR area, girls and boys taking up the phrase, shouting it until the air was thick with happiness. War is over!

## O A B N.

Leatherneck  
Story Deals  
With Locals

By PFC. ARTHUR DIGGLE

If you haven't read "The Boys from Alligator Flats," on page 35 of the current Leatherneck, you ought to.

It recounts the experiences of Battalion Police NCO, Gy/Sgt. Morris Abramovitz, complete with a drawing of the venerable salt, who has served 32 years (yes, thirty-two) in the corps.

"Gunny" Abramovitz was chief character among the Pacific peons of the 3rd Amph. Trac. Bn. Typical is his comment to the lads when the Jap lead was flying thickest: "Lots of activity. Good education."

He spurned foxholes. Preferring, instead, a tree trunk, which, he said, he could move around—dodging the stuff from all angles.

The article also mentions 1st/Sgt. Asa Huskey, "B" Co. trainee.

Barrack Room Balads . . . Co. "A" has a would-be crooner in Pfc. Ken Campbell. His closest competition for vocal valor is Pfc. Herb Barren. Swoon me, Frankie. . . Pfc. Ralph Abercrombie, "A" Co., has been looking a long time for a certain guy. . . Who? . . . Why, a bunkie named Fitch. . . Great team—Abercrombie & Fitch. . . New members of the Ball & Chain Club: Pfc. David Buell, "A" Co., recently hitched to the girl back home.

As also were Pfc. George O'Neill and Jack Freeman, "A" Co. And "B" Co. swells the list with Sgt. Joe Wells and Gy/Sgt. Gordon Schumert. . . Lots of luck! . . . Pfc. Peter Manos' nickname back at Oberlin College was "Chicken" . . . Sorry, Pete, just hadda tell. . .

Around campus. . . Good things come in pairs for Co. "A" Police Sgt. Steve Bertok. . . He's getting a medical discharge from the corps in a few weeks and his wife just had a bouncing baby girl. . . Co. "A" mail clerk, Corp. Ed. McCauley, is off on a 10-day furlough in Boston. . . Made it there just in time for the big victory celebration. . . Pfc. John Kerns, "C" Co., was runner-up for All-American honors in football last season at Duke University. . . Battalion Sgt. Maj. Edward Roberts off on furlough is being temporarily replaced by Tech. Sgt. Frank Zittel. . .

Above and beyond the call of duty. . . The Bronze Star has been awarded to Sgt. Orville Wangen, "B" Co., former 5th Div. man, and to Pfc. James Chaisson Jr., "E" Co., for action on Okinawa. Shima. . . Corp. Floyd Bigelow, "B" Co., has been awarded the Purple Heart. . .

On the athletic front. . . Pfc. Walter Stuckert, "C" Co., former Western Michigan University racketeer, won his tennis match when Ft. Bragg was vanquished last week. . . The O. A. B. N. capped all events in athletic competition last Sunday morning against the 10th Trng. Bn. . . The softball team won 9-1. . . Pfc. Clarence "Bud" Haines, "C" Co., pitched the lads to victory, allowing only two hits. . . Pfc. Jimmy Bloomfield, "A" Co., got the first hit off the opposing pitcher, and stretched it into a home run. . .

Fashions in fish. . . Pfc. Herb Van Ingen, "C" Co., organizer of the fishing excursion held a few Saturdays back, reports the lads caught thirty or forty croakers and sea bass. . . Lt. Richard Stratton looked up from his reeling at one point and inadvertently caught a fish-flush in the face.

## Saved On The Brink . . .



Photo by S/Sgt. F. X. Calden.

News of the Allied victory over the Jap hordes found this group of men just about to "ship out." Their amazement at finding their orders suddenly rescinded found many of them walking dazedly off, forgetting their seabags and other gear. SNOWED? That would be putting it rather mildly. "Beats me!" said one rather apologetically as he looked at the photographer with a "bulk-head" stare.

## On The Bond Front

By CAPT. HELEN PERRELL  
Camp War Bond Promotion Officer

## WHAT ABOUT WAR BONDS NOW?

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY FRED VINSON . . . gave one answer to that question on August 16th when he announced the all-out Eighth Victory Loan Drive.

CAPT. G. L. MARKLE, CHAPLAIN pointed out, "Now with the greatest danger of inflation, Bond-investment will best serve to prevent inflation."

LT. C. T. BRANNON, GUARD BN. responded, "What do I think about bonds now? I've just signed myself up for another allotment!"

CO. C, RECRUIT DEPOT, WR SCHOOLS . . . on the base 72 hours, signed up for bond allotments 96 per cent.

## WHAT ABOUT BONDS AND YOUR FUTURE?

A HOUSE MILES OUT ON THE CAPE . . . That's what Cpl. Edna Hill, HQ Co., Recruit Depot, of Portland, Maine, is planning with her bond money. "Oh, yes, it's all picked out," she added enthusiastically. "All five of us in the family are pooling our bonds—so it won't be long now." Here's to Happiness for the Hills in their house built upon bonds.

NEED A HAIRCUT? . . . See Cpl. I. W. Davis, who's going to open a barber shop with a GI Bill of Rights loan and will use his bond money for running capital. Here's to smooth shaves and smart trims!

SOUTH AMERICA . . . RIO . . . AH! . . . Sgt. Gail A. Smith of Specialist School Detachment is all set to go up the gang plank for a trip financed by her bonds. Bon Voyage, Senorita!

EDUCATION is checked number one on the bond money list of Cpl. S. P. Sanders, MPC, Seventh Separate Inf. Bn. Congratulations! It's smart to get smarter.

"I'M GOING TO BUY AN ICE BOX AND FILL IT FULL OF BEER," feelingly responded Pfc. M. E. Steele, HQ Bn., Fourth Reprocessing Co., when asked what he intended doing with his bond money. . . A cool thought for this warm day.

A WISE MOTHER . . . some day will be Pvt. Ruth Anderson of HQ Co. who intends using her bond money to educate her lucky children. . . A good use for that money that'll be rolling in one day!

BONDS MEAN BUSINESS . . . in more ways than one, believes Pfc. C. F. Chambers of HQ Co., Service Bn. His bonds will be used for a business of his own, and a bond-based-business is a step to success.

THE PEACE DECLARATION . . . brought about a discussion of War Bonds in Bks. 65 the other night. Pfc. Katherine McCarthy, WR Bn., reports that the consensus of determination was "Let's keep on buying bonds and holding them."

"AM I GLAD NOW . . . for my bond allotment," breathed Ann Shons, HA-1 of the Medical Bn. "I'd have spent the money otherwise. I just wish I'd put more money in bonds." Now there's an echo of millions of wishes . . . for as a means of saving, "Bonds can't be beat."

"I'M HOLDING ON 'TIL THEY MATURE" . . . announced Cpl. J. V. Cook of Guard Bn. "Then I'll invest 'em." And that thought is echoed by Pfc. Delbert Peterson, Med. Bn., Sgt. Helen O'Brien, Pfc. Ada Mark, HQ Co., and hundreds more smart investors here on the base.

THE LOUDEST TIE IN TOWN . . . seems the ambition of the majority, and the Coast Guard isn't excluded according to Lt. J. M. Holland. "Although stepping into civilian life will be expensive—and a lot of fun, the Coast Guard Bond-ambition is less flamboyant; cash at maturity!"

PROFESSOR OLDS, HE CALLS HIMSELF . . . Back to Purdue U. is where Cpl. Harry F. Olds of HQ Co., HQ Bn., will take his bonds to major in Physical Education. With his baseball background—he will hope for a berth on the Purdue faculty.

"OUR BONDS WILL DO THE TRICK" . . . smiles Pfc. Don Hall of HQ Co., HQ Bn., as he and his wife plan for a new home and a few children. . . And Plainfield, N. J., telephones will be well taken care of as soon as Mr. Hall gets on the line again.

ONLY 26 LEFT! . . . Come and get 'em! The O. Club Seventh Drive purchasers will please pick up their bonds at Bldg. No. 1, Room 259 any day, any time, between 0800 and 1630.

SIGNING UP FOR AN ALLOTMENT NOW? . . . Good-O! Six months at \$6.25 will net a \$50 Bond . . . Good Business!

## GUARD BN.

Rifle Range  
Memorable  
At Any Time

By CPL. J. J. CERDA

With the second detail, Rifle Range, in the field: The sudden but inevitable good news of last week has had the result of making it very difficult for us to concentrate and reconstruct events of the past and present when our thoughts belong impartially to plans for the future. In such a mood we differ hardly from many others. So it is we easily imagine just how much interest this column will have for readers from here on in.

As reasonable and understandable this attitude may be for most of us, it is equally certain that at some future date many will futilely attempt to recall a period, perhaps these past weeks at the range, of our time in the Corps. From here we can hear grumblings in typical Corps tenor of "Who the obscenity obscenity wants to remember." To which we can only reply with a meaningful silence and let time bear us out. At any rate, if this bit helps recollect it will be worth the effort.

Regretfully if we are permitted the adverb (we were instructed to omit flowers), the battalion loses its CO, Lt. Col. Asa J. Smith, who is being detached to his home in Indianapolis, on terminal leave and thereafter to inactive duty status. Inactive as Col. Smith's duties will be as far as the Corps is concerned, it will not be so as Mr. Smith who intends to resume the practice of law in his home town.

To Mr. Smith then, we transfer the respect and admiration he always enjoyed as Col. Smith, our CO, and wish him the best. Lt. Col. Sanders, former Bn. Exec., succeeds Lt. Col. Smith as Bn. Co. SCUTTLE-BUTT

Scuttlebutt had its finest day in many a moon last week toying with possibilities of the atomic bomb, Japan's imminent surrender, probable system of discharge in the Corps and whether or not Admiral "Bull" Halsey would get to ride Snow White. With all these preoccupations it was surprising, to say the least, that time was found to concentrate on firing for re-qualification. Nevertheless, concentrate the detail did, though the percentage of marksmen, sharpshooters and experts, conceivably might have been higher under more serious circumstances.

Final tabulations are not available. However the First Detail can rest easy on its 80 per cent qualification. Our opinion is that it was not surpassed. To our knowledge but one enlisted man achieved

Continued on page 13



# Don't Rope Me In



Ann Miller would finish high in any Marine balloting on "the gal we would best like to be tied up with." But in this shot she's just posing for the sake of some pinup art... which we are never averse to... never.

## Calendar World Events

Continued from page 10

July 20—Premier Hideki Tojo and his cabinet, resign.

July 21—After bombardment by air and sea units which began June 19, Yanks invade Guam.

July 23—New Japanese cabinet formed under Gen. Kuniaki Koiso.

July 24—Marines land on Tinian.

Aug. 1—Organized resistance ends on Tinian.

Aug. 10—Yanks win Guam but mopping-up continues.

Sept. 6-14—Navy task force planes bombard Palau.

Sept. 15—Yanks invade Peleliu in the Palaus and MacArthur's troops land on Morotai in the Halmaheras.

Sept. 20—Enemy resistance ends on Angaur, Palau, after Allied landing Sept. 17.

Sept. 21-22—Carrier-based aircraft smash Luzon, sinking 40 ships and destroying 357 aircraft.

Sept. 28—Marines land on Ngesebus and Kongauru in Palaus against light opposition.

Oct. 9—U. S. fleet shells Marcus Island. Americans make easy landing on Garakayo Islands in Palaus.

Oct. 10—Carrier planes open attack on Ryukyu Archipelago, sink or damage 127 ships.

Oct. 12-15—Carrier Task Force strikes at Formosa destroying 416 Japanese planes and 32 ships.

Oct. 13—Organized resistance ends on Peleliu.

Oct. 23-26—U. S. Third and Seventh Fleets and submarines sink 24 Japanese ships including two battleships, four carriers and 12 cruisers in second Battle of the Philippine Sea. America loses six ships.

Oct. 27—Allies land on Schelde Islands.

Nov. 11-12—Navy bombards Iwo Jima in Volcano Islands.

Nov. 24 — Superfortresses bomb Tokyo for first time from Saipan base.

1945

Jan. 3-4—Carrier planes strike at Formosa and Okinawa.

Jan. 12—Third Fleet aircraft blast Japanese installations in Indo-China.

Feb. 16-17—Pacific Fleet carrier planes attack Tokyo in waves while warships bombard Iwo Jima.

Feb. 19—Marines land on Iwo Jima against fanatical opposition. Fleet pounds Kurile Islands.

Feb. 22—Third Marine division reinforces Fourth and Fifth on Iwo.

Feb. 23—Marines reach summit of Mount Suribachi at southern tip of Iwo Jima.

March 17—Iwo Jima captured.

March 18 — MacArthur moves on to Panay.

March 19-29 — Carrier planes smash 15 Japanese warships and destroy 475 planes in strike on Kyushu.

April 1—After ten day bombardment by Fleet forces, U. S. Tenth Army invades Okinawa. Yanks land at Legaspi on Luzon.

April 5—Gen. of Army Douglas MacArthur and Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz appointed to lead Army and Navy drives in Pacific.

April 8—Japanese battleship, two cruisers and three destroyers sunk by carrier forces off Kyushu.

April 17 — Yanks reach Cape Hedo, northern tip of Okinawa.

May 24 and May 26—Superfortresses devastate Tokyo with fire bombs.

May 27—Chinese recapture Yungning to cut Japan's lifeline from North China to Indo-China and Malaya.

May 29—Marines storm into Shuri castle, Japanese strongpoint in Okinawa.

June 4—Yanks land on Oruku peninsula, Okinawa.

June 15—Americans capture last major Jap position in Okinawa as hundreds of Japs begin surrendering.

June 16—Mop-up starts on Okinawa.

June 19—Americans herd remaining Japs toward Okinawa suicide cliffs; Gen. Simon B. Buckner killed by Jap shell on Okinawa; Tokyo radio says Japs not seeking peace.

June 22—Stillwell named head of United States 10th Army on Okinawa; Aussies head for rich Boneo oil district.

June 26—Japs concede loss of Okinawa.

July 12—B-29s set fire to four Jap cities; Third Fleet maneuvering for strike at Honshu.

July 14 — American warships bombard Jap home isles for first time.

July 16—U. S. Navy announces that over 1,000 carrier planes from Third Fleet have struck vital Jap targets on Nippon homeland.

July 17—British sea forces join Americans in assault upon Japan.

July 18—Allied fleet moves within 25 miles of Tokyo to blast enemy targets, many Jap warships believed immobilized.

July 21—U. S. gives Japan warning to quit or face total destruction.

July 26—Twenty Jap warships damaged in American-British air assaults. Potsdam Declaration gives Japan final chance to surrender.

July 27—Tokyo rejects Allied ultimatum and announces Japs will fight to finish.

July 30—Third Fleet renews raids on Tokyo area; Chinese announce advances near Kweilin.

\* Aug. 1—U. S. carrier planes destroy or damage 89 more Jap planes and eight ships in fresh strikes against Central Honshu; 12 more cities get B-29 "death notices."

Aug. 2—800 Superforts drop 6,000 tons of incendiaries and explosives on four forewarned Jap cities. Allied carrier planes destroy 278 more Jap planes, sink or damage 116 Jap vessels.

Aug. 5—Dozen more Jap cities get "death notices" from Superforts; 580 Superforts heap 3350 tons of explosive bombs on four more enemy cities.

Aug. 6—First atomic bomb dropped by Superfortress on Hiroshima, Honshu, destroys almost entire city.

Aug. 8—Russia declared war on Japan effective Aug. 8.

Aug. 9—War's second atomic bomb hits Nagasaki on Kyushu;

## What's on at the Movies

### HADNOT POINT

**Camp Theatre:**  
**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22**  
 Dangerous Partners  
 James Craig, Signe Hasso  
**THURSDAY, AUGUST 23**  
 Pennies From Heaven  
 Bing Crosby  
**FRIDAY, AUGUST 24**  
 The Silver Fleet  
 Ralph Richardson  
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 25**  
 Uncle Harry  
 George Sanders, Ella Raines  
**SUNDAY, AUGUST 26**  
 Mr. Deeds Goes to Town  
**MONDAY, AUGUST 27**  
 Since You Went Away  
 Claudette Colbert, Shirley Temple.  
**TUESDAY, AUGUST 28**  
 Adventures of Rusty  
 Ted Donaldson, Conrad Nagel

**Area 3 Theatre:**  
**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22**  
 Falcon in San Francisco  
 Tom Conway, Rita Corday  
**THURSDAY, AUGUST 23**  
 Dangerous Partners  
 James Craig, Signe Hasso  
**FRIDAY, AUGUST 24**  
 Pennies From Heaven  
 Bing Crosby  
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 25**  
 The Silver Fleet  
 Ralph Richardson  
**SUNDAY, AUGUST 26**  
 Uncle Harry  
 George Sanders, Ella Raines  
**MONDAY, AUGUST 27**  
 Mr. Deeds Goes to Town  
**TUESDAY, AUGUST 28**  
 Since You Went Away  
 Claudette Colbert, Shirley Temple

**Area 5 Theatre:**  
**WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22**  
 Rhapsody in Blue  
 Joan Leslie, Robert Alda  
**THURSDAY, AUGUST 23**  
 Falcon in San Francisco  
 Tom Conway, Rita Corday  
**FRIDAY, AUGUST 24**  
 Dangerous Partners  
 James Craig, Signe Hasso  
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 25**  
 Pennies From Heaven  
 Bing Crosby  
**SUNDAY, AUGUST 26**  
 The Silver Fleet  
 Ralph Richardson  
**MONDAY, AUGUST 27**  
 George Sanders, Ella Raines  
**TUESDAY, AUGUST 28**  
 Mr. Deeds Goes to Town

**MONTFORD POINT**  
**MPC Theatre:**  
**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22**  
 Frenchmen's Creek  
 Joan Fontaine-Arturo de Cordova  
**THURSDAY, AUGUST 23**  
 Rhapsody in Blue  
 Joan Leslie-Robert Alda  
**FRIDAY, AUGUST 24**  
 Falcon in San Francisco  
 Tom Conway-Rita Corday  
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 25**  
 Dangerous Partners  
 James Craig-Signe Hasso  
**SUNDAY, AUGUST 26**  
 Pennies From Heaven  
 Bing Crosby  
**MONDAY, AUGUST 27**  
 The Silver Fleet  
 Ralph Richardson  
**TUESDAY, AUGUST 28**  
 Uncle Harry  
 George Sanders-Ella Raines

**Recruit Theatre:**  
**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22**  
 Johnny Angel  
 George Raft-Signe Hasso  
**THURSDAY, AUGUST 23**  
 Frenchmen's Creek  
 Joan Fontaine-Arturo de Cordova  
**FRIDAY, AUGUST 24**  
 Rhapsody in Blue  
 Joan Leslie-Robert Alda  
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 25**  
 Falcon in San Francisco  
 Tom Conway-Rita Corday  
**SUNDAY, AUGUST 26**  
 Dangerous Partners  
 James Craig-Signe Hasso  
**MONDAY, AUGUST 27**  
 Pennies From Heaven  
 Bing Crosby  
**TUESDAY, AUGUST 28**  
 The Silver Fleet  
 Ralph Richardson  
 Uncle Harry  
 George Sanders-Ella Raines

Russian troops cross Manchurian border.

Aug. 10—Domei, official Japanese news agency, broadcast Japanese willingness to surrender provided the prerogatives of Emperor Hirohito were not prejudiced.

Aug. 11—Allies study Japanese surrender proposal sent through Swiss Government, tells Japs they may keep emperor but he will be subject to orders of American commander of occupying forces.

Aug. 12—Halsey's carrier planes continue offensive in Tokyo area as tense world awaits Jap reply to Allied surrender demands.

Aug. 13 — Third Fleet planes blast electronics plant in Tokyo as Jap radio announces that Allied terms have been accepted and message from emperor will be issued soon.

Aug. 14—Japanese acceptance of Allied surrender terms announced from Washington at 7:02 P. M. following a day of expectant waiting by world.

## Gas Happiness



Photo by S/Sgt. Francis Calden, Photo 1

Gas to burn, or at least gasoline tickets to buy lighting cigarettes is the way Tech. Sgts. Ralph (left), Camp Engineers, and Jimmy Kaufman, 1st Battalion, feel about the double victory—over the Japs and gas rationing. That "Peace Wonderful" sign just happened to be a part of background. Ralph and Jimmy feel wonderful about it.

## Theatre Timetable

**HADNOT PT. — Camp Area 3 and 5 Theatre**  
 shows at 1800 and 2100  
 Matinees at 1430 on Sundays and holidays at Area 5.  
**MONTFORD PT. — MPC**  
 presents shows at 1800 daily, while the Recruit shows are at 1730 and 2030.  
**TENT CITY — Shows**  
 in City Hall No. 1 and 2 at 1800 and 2000 daily. Films in No. 2 on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Sunday 1400.  
**RIFLE RANGE — Shows**  
 personnel at 2030 daily no matinees. Friday Monday shows at 1730 and 2030.  
**COURTHOUSE BAY —**  
 Our Recreation Building every day except Monday 1200 to 2300, for service officers and enlisted families. "A homey place" Elizabeth C. Smith, regular.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 28**  
 Falcon in San Francisco  
 Tom Conway-Rita Corday  
**Courthouse Bay Theatre**  
**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29**  
 On Stage Everybody  
 Jack Oakie-Peggy Ryan  
**THURSDAY, AUGUST 30**  
 The Beautiful Cheat  
 Noah Berry, Jr.-Bonita  
**FRIDAY, AUGUST 31**  
 The Woman in Green  
 Basil Rathbone-Nigel Bruce  
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 2**  
 Mama Loves Papa  
 Leon Errol-Elizabeth Risdon  
**SUNDAY, AUGUST 3**  
 Johnny Angel  
 George Raft-Signe Hasso  
**MONDAY, AUGUST 4**  
 Frenchmen's Creek  
 Joan Fontaine-Arturo de Cordova  
**TUESDAY, AUGUST 5**  
 Rhapsody in Blue  
 Joan Leslie-Robert Alda

## Beach Theatre

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22**  
 The Gay Senorita  
 Jinx Falkenburg-Jim B  
**THURSDAY, AUGUST 23**  
 On Stage Everybody  
 Jack Oakie-Peggy Ryan  
**FRIDAY, AUGUST 24**  
 The Beautiful Cheat  
 Noah Berry, Jr.-Bonita  
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 25**  
 The Woman in Green  
 Basil Rathbone-Nigel Bruce  
**SUNDAY, AUGUST 26**  
 Mama Loves Papa  
 Leon Errol-Elizabeth R  
**MONDAY, AUGUST 27**  
 Johnny Angel  
 George Raft-Signe Hasso  
**TUESDAY, AUGUST 28**  
 Frenchmen's Creek  
 Joan Fontaine-Arturo de Cordova



# DIVER Ripples

strutting around the Easter Sunday morn-ross a nest of highly He cocked his head a while then made across the barnyard hell out of the pea-

y be the machine t least we are still e by hand.

making a Saturday im-maged through the otlocker. He came h of White Horse. u know this locker clothing?" demanded

replied the Private, nightcap."

d she felt like a old she looked more 45.

r agents was moseying named orderly room en he overheard the t engrossed in a tele-ersation. His side of n went as follows: . . . no . . . no . . . YES! . . . no inally, he slammed the went about his work. thereupon looked up rk and asked: "What's aying 'yes' to that guy?" e replied the top-kick- me if I could hear

is the man who can ife into being sorry l who lost her hair- me back seat of his

nd of Marines are at Saint Peter. e replied the gate-

in," said St. Peter, 1940 and a transfer in six at 1430 on way."

way to prevent bleed- e nose is to keep anozola out of other business.

Production Board is- lar to women telling best care for precious is best if the garment by a fast yank," the rised. Giggles in the changed the wording is best if the gar- moved by a fast jerk."

chorus girl an inch got a costume.

a man who argues not a woman has a wise man busies with the things they

quito: "Where's that flew around here last

osquito: "A sad thing her. She fell into a sene and then bumped ily."

was a scientist ized homing pigeons peckers so he could l that not only de- message but knock- door first.

as crowded. One of the was hanging on to a rked: "Oh, dear, I do good looking sailor ame his seat. ers promptly stood up.

at asylum): "De eek to keep the women nseparated from the

at: "Sure. The peo- ain't as crazy as you

you neck?" at my business."

At last, a professional."

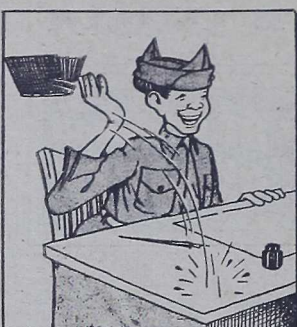
Young Thing: "I hope l on guard tonight."

"Nope: Are you?"

Mose were robbing a icken roost when the gun in hand, surprised ad they took off down as fast as their legs them. After a bril- sprinting Sam remark- why y'pose them flies so close?" "Keep run- 7," replied Mose, "them hem's buckshot!"

## 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.

WANTED—Electric record player. Price reasonable. Contact Pfc. W. H. Ray, Ext. 2583.

FOR SALE—1939 Buick special tudor sedan. Call Major Rider, Ext. 3130 between 0800-1700; after office hours Ext. 6110.

FOR SALE—One 85-piece set machinist tools, assorted ply wrenches included. Can be seen at 1117 South Butler Dr., Midway Park, or call Ext. 5739.

LOST—Square white gold watch between Jacksonville and Hadnot Point. Contact Pvt. Ann Green, Barracks 59.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1940 Studebaker Champion. Contact Cpl. Joseph L. Perry, Boat House.

FOR SALE—1939 Dodge Club coupe. Good tires, radio and heater. Call Naval Hospital 4, Ext. 145. S. W. Lesnick.

FOR SALE—Five tube Westinghouse radio. Call C. L. Rawlinson, Courthouse Bay, Ext. 5, from 0730 to 1600.

### Time Saver

Lost articles, when found, are generally turned into the Lost and Found Office, which is situated in Building No. 1. Why not check with the department before placing your ads which refer to missing articles. Call: 5417.

FOR SALE—Five foot salt water rod and reel. Reel—Ocean City; rod—Barracuda. Contact C. L. Rawlinson, Courthouse Bay, Ext. 5, from 0730 to 1600.

WANTED—A maple bedroom set complete. Must be in good condition. Call 3024, Courthouse Bay.

WANTED—Ride to New Jersey or vicinity. Aug. 24. Contact Pfc. D. T. Hall, Ext. 5417, during working hours.

WANTED—Ride to Washington, D. C., on Sept. 4; share expenses. Call Sgt. Larkin, Ext. 5127.

FOR SALE—Set of golf clubs—nine irons, three woods and leather bag. Call 3168.

FOR SALE—One set carpenter tools. Contact P/Sgt. M. G. Darrell, 816 Butler Drive North, Midway Park, after 1730.

FOR SALE—1938 Buick Special tudor sedan. Good tires. Contact Sgt. Fox at Wallace Creek boat house.

WANTED—Girl's bicycle for nine-year-old. Contact 722 Butler Drive, Midway Park, or call 3247.

FOR SALE—Girl's junior size bicycle. Good condition, solid rubber tires, reasonable price. Can be seen at 103 East Bayshore Boulevard, Pine Ridge.

FOR RENT—Half of house with cooking privileges. Contact 122 Stratford Road, Pine Ridge, Jacksonville, N. C.

WANTED—Serviceman's wife to assist with the housework and care of two children in exchange for room, board and salary. Call Mrs. E. A. Law, Ext. 6548.

WANTED—Colored maid twice a week to help in house cleaning and to do light laundry. Call Mrs. Hubard at 6140—MOQ 2501.

WANTED—Serviceman's wife and two children would like a ride to Houston, Texas, or vicinity around Aug. 27. Contact Mrs. Joe C. Brown, Richland, N. C., or phone 262.

LOST—Waterproof, rustproof watch near Bldg. 15. Call PHM1/c L. McCann, Ext. 3367.

WANTED—Serviceman's wife to assist with housework and child in exchange for room, board and salary. Call Mrs. Matheny, Ext. 6443—MOQ 2122.

WANTED—Baby dresser or chest of drawers. Must be reasonable. Call Ext. 5339 between 0730-1630.

LOST—Black Cocker Spaniel in vicinity of Pine Ridge on Aug. 14. Answers to the name of "Smokey". Reward if returned to 207 Stratford Road or phone 3698.

FOR SALE—Late 1939 black Dodge four door sedan. Good condition inside and out. Car can be seen by contacting G. Brandt, Med. Co., Bks. 523, during working hours.

LOST—Small green handbag on the 5:40 bus from Jacksonville on the 13th August. Reward if returned to 1st Cas. Co. office, Bldg 217. H. C. Pick.

FOR SALE—Collapsible baby carriage with waterproof mattress. Contact 1934 Butler Circle, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage and scales. Also Officer's Summer wool gabardine suit, size—trousers 31-31. Can be seen at any time at 254 N. Butler Drive, Midway Park, or tel. WO Cook, 5359.

FOR SALE—Ironing board and

pad, old Philco cabinet radio, one innerspring mattress and a large clothes basket. Call Mrs. Glesne, Ext. 6549.

FOR SALE—Hudson 1941. A-1 condition. Call Lt. V. H. Miller, Ext. 5214.

FOR SALE—Complete four room household furnishings. Also apartment can be had. Contact Pfc. Harold Feebleman, Apt. 35C, Holly Ridge, Housing Project.

FOR SALE—1937 Pontiac four door sedan. Good tires, radio and heater. Call ext. 3118 during working hours.

FOR SALE—1937 DeSoto sedan. Good condition, good tires. Can be seen at 702 Butler Drive, Midway Park after 1700 daily.

LOST—Identification bracelet engraved S/Sgt. Conway B. Caldwell, USMCR. Reward if returned to Lost and Found Office in Building No. 1.

FOR SALE—Two double cotton mattresses, also one floor lamp. Can be seen at MOQ 2112 or call Mrs. Roberts ext. 6653.

FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet sedan recently overhauled. Good condition both inside and out. Call Sgt. Summers, ext. 5108.

FOR SALE—Officer's twill cloth dress greens. Practically new and reasonable. Call Trailer Park Nursery, Jacksonville 221, Ext. 3396 during working hours ask for Mrs. Weber.

WANTED—Serviceman's wife to assist with housework in exchange for room, board and salary. Call Mrs. FitzGerald, Paradise Point, MOQ 2101.

FOR SALE—General Electric automatic victrola and radio combination cabinet model. Also bed spread and drapes. Call T/Sgt. Yaskolka, ext. 3587.

WANTED—Room for agreeable couple in Midway Park or Jacksonville by Aug. 28th. Contact Sgt. LeFevre, ext. 5380 during working hours.

WANTED—Ride to Charleston, S. C. leaving Friday at 1630. Contact Cpl. DiPalma ext. 5461.

FOR SALE—One living room suite and one bedroom suite. Can be seen at 224 South Butler Drive, Midway Park. Sgt. Glacy.

FOR SALE—Philco Radio-Phonograph—1942 console—nine tube, \$150.00 cash. Owner ordered overseas. Tel: 6511, Quarters 2403.

WANTED—Serviceman and wife to share house and expenses in Wilmington, N. C. Call Geo. Hartzes, ext. 3637.

The earliest railroads in the United States were built of wooden rails capped with thin strips of iron to provide a running surface for the wheels.

## 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—Piney 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**  
0900—(Sundays) Building 100  
2000—(Fridays) Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service  
0930—(Saturdays) Naval Hospital, Worship Service

**ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES**  
**SUNDAY MASSES**  
0630—Naval Hospital  
0730—Tent Camp Chapel  
0730—Camp Brig.  
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—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 (Communion)  
1830—Trailer Park (Fridays) Novena  
1830—Catholic Chapel (Mondays) Novena

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

**Guard Battalion**  
Continued from page 11

the enviable shooting of expert. Cpl. William R. Mobley, Second Gd Co., with a mark of 308 will for the next year have \$5 added to his pay. First officer to break into the expert money was Lt. Lyle C. Whitmore, an expert of long standing, with an Olympian 316. Capt. Hubbs of the first detail came close with 305 for which too bad. With the exception of the terrific heat record day was ideally suited for good shooting so think ye not that these are sour grapes.

Snoopin' & Poopin' & Thought Whilea Department: Pity the poor harried married men who shuttled to and from the Rifle Range and home firing a few shots in-between.



# Cherry Pointers Beat Lejeune Twice



## Three Star Hurlers

A trio of hurlers have been added to the Camp baseball team as the season nears its end. One of these is Cpl. Bill King. "Kingie" can be remembered by many stalwart baseball fans at Pearl Harbor last season as the pitching-manager of the Marine team that copped the 14th Naval District Championship. Bill who hails from Joliet, Illinois, played quite a bit of ball before entering the service and was on the National semi-pro championship team from Enid, Oklahoma, that copped the 1937 title. Still poossessing plenty of "stuff" on the "ole apple" he's garnering for a pro baseball career . . .

Number two in our parade of hurlers is one of the biggest guys that ever played baseball at Lejeune. Sgt. Robert Fincher is the name and he hails from Longview, Texas. Bob is a six foot two, 240-pound giant who can really lay on that ball. Fincher's big sport is football and Camp fans will most likely see him at one of the tackle positions this season. Before joining the First Division he played ball in the Florida and Southern Leagues. He often hurled in games that Umpire Andy Smith (Camp Lejeune's homer) officiated in. What's he want, a pro-ball career.

Last but not least in our parade of pitchers is Pfc. Herbert "Dick" Lynch of Elkton, Maryland. Dick formerly hurled for Wilmington, Delaware, in the Interstate League and was a standout athlete at Washington College. A good hurler for anybody's ball club, Dick is heading back to College.

★ ★ ★

## Personnel Wives And The Racquet

The innovation by Camp Special Services of tennis classes for the wives of enlisted and officer personnel of Camp Lejeune is something revolutionary at this Marine Base for the racquet game. With regular golf instructions being held for sometime at the Paradise Point Golf Course, our court game has been neglected to a certain extent.

Our "fair keepers of the household," will now have a chance to better their tennis under the capable instruction of Gy/Sgt. Jack Potter, Camp tennis coach. And say ladies, to keep that trim figure . . . you can't beat a fast game of tennis.

Camp meanderings . . . The WR softball team is going to petition "Happy" Chandler, Commissioner of Baseball to change the rule of having to play four and a half innings in order to declare the game official. Last Sunday they were leading the Charleston Navy Yard Wacs, 4-1 in the third inning when rain cascaded from the sky. The girls are all put out that the game can't be declared official and just when they were in the lead . . . tsh, tsh, tsh.

Bernie Bierman, former lieutenant colonel of the Marines, will lead the aggregation of All-Star football players in their clash against the Green Bay Packers on August 30. An estimated crowd of 90,000 is expected to see the tilt at Chicago's Soldier Field. . . Tommy Loughran, formerly of the Marines and onetime fistic titleholder still keeps in shape in his native Philadelphia. Tommy was boxing coach at Lejeune in 1943. . . Frank Sinkwich, former All-American footballer and ex-Marine, will play for the Second Air Force team out in Colorado this year as a private in the Army. . . Bob Feller, hurling for the Navy at Great Lakes has won nine out of ten games this year. Feller has a record of 120 strikeouts in 84 pitching innings.

★ ★ ★

## Camp Sport Shots

Cox. John Hukyak, Coast Guard softball ace at Courthouse Bay has a record of 51 wins and one loss in Service tilts. His only loss to date was at the hands of Tent Camp in a league game. . . The OAC Battalion has several football stars on note. Lt. Frank Bauman, All-American lineman at Purdue and brother of the late Lt. Bob Bauman, Wisconsin footballer who died on Okinawa, is a student there along with Lt. Grant Ellis, All-Eastern guard and captain of Connell's last year football team. . . Lot's of luck to Lt. Helen Marlowe, Camp Lejeune's entrant in the National Women's tennis singles at Forest Hills on August 25. . . Bring home the "bacon" . . . Tent Camp's boathouse is proving to be a popular spot for all those followers of sailing in beautiful New River.

★ ★ ★

## Renovating Double Headers

The owner of the San Francisco "Seals," in the Pacific Coast League has himself an idea about double-header baseball. He doesn't want two nine-inning games. "In the theater," he argues, "the last act is a climactic one. It carries the punch. What goes before doesn't matter so much, relatively speaking."

"So let the first game be seven innings long and the second nine. Late comers may walk in at the third or fourth inning and not miss any of the feature attraction. The abrupt ending of the seven-inning game is an anti-climax. It fails to build up the proper pitch. A stage manager would be fired for arranging his program backward, as baseball does."

I wonder if "our advocate" urges greasepaint be worn by the thespian ball-players and the Academy Award be given them for batting averages?????

★ ★ ★

## Running The Mile In Less Than 4

Rumor has it that the mile will be run in four minutes flat in the near future. Gunder Haegg, Sweden's famed miller recently ran it in 4:01.4 for a new record and statistics show that each time an official race has been run, the time has become much faster. The first recorded race was in 1865 when Webster of England ran it in 4:44.3. Glenn Cunningham, Kansas miller ran it in 4:06.3 in 1934. Like everything else, the grueling game of legs is being speeded up.

Baseball quizzes come and go, questions are old, some are new but here is one and it came about recently . . . "Was there ever a major league game in which one team played under different managers at the start and finish of the contest—and the team won the game?"

Freddie Fitzsimmons piloted the Philadelphia National League team on June 3, 1945, when they built up an 11-9 lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates in a game suspended after six innings. Ben Chapman was the leader when they finished that game July 13, Anton Karl preserving the June 3 count.

As an addenda, two players who had helped to build up that lead were not with the Phillies, either, when the victory was sealed. Backstop Johnny Peacock had been sold to Brooklyn and third sacker, Nick Picluto, had already wended his way to Minneapolis.

## First Contest Went 11 Frames; 2nd Also Close

Between intermittent down-pours, Camp Lejeune dropped two close decisions to Cherry Point, 4-3 and 2-0 over the week-end on the Flyer's home diamond.

Saturday's tilt was an eleven-inning affair with Dick Lynch on losing end against the hurling of Paul Hramika for the Flyers. Warren Revis hurled six-hit ball on Sunday against the offerings of Bill Scott, Cherry Point ace, who pitched two-hit ball.

Sunday's tilt on Cushman Field was played under a steady drizzle. Warren Revis, former FMF Pearl Harbor pitching ace, received the starting nod from Manager Frank Carswell for his first Lejeune mound assignment. Bill Scott was the Pointer hurler.

The game was scoreless until the fifth when the Pointers collected one run on two hits. Lowendowski, with a game total of three for three started off the proceedings with a bingle. Clark sacrificed him to second. "Shorty" Hurley drove him home with a Texas leaguer to center. Score, 1-0, Cherry Point's favor.

Carswell, Lejeune playing-manager, doubled in the seventh for the first "line-duty" hit and collected a single in the ninth for Lejeune's total of two hits.

Cherry Point sewed the game up in the eighth when they added one more run as Murray sacrificed Hanis on his previous single to second. Lowendowski looped a one-base hit to right, scoring Hanis and clinching the ball game with a 2-0 count.

### SATURDAY'S GAME

On Saturday over 300 fans witnessed an eleven-inning, two and one-half hour tilt that went to Cherry Point, 4-3.

Lejeune started the proceedings in the first by collecting two runs on one hit. Olds and Odell walked. Carswell binged to bring Olds home with the first Lejeune run. With men on first and third, Morgan walked and Buffington forced a run in with his free base. Lejeune was in the lead, 2-0.

The Flyers added one run in the fourth on one hit. Lowendowski was safe on Olds' error at short and Hramika doubled to center to drive in the run. Score, 2-1, Lejeune's favor.

In the eighth, things happened against the visiting nine that gave Manager Frank Reilly of Cherry Point the game as a big birthday gift. With two men on by virtue of singles, Joe Morgan dropped a high fly from the bat of Hanis out in right field to score Hurley with the tying run. Lynch threw a wild pitch that got by Buffington to bring Critchley home from third with Cherry Point's third run. Score, 3-2, Cherry Point's favor.

The Carswell-men tied it up in the ninth. Owen led off with a single and Odell doubled to tie it up at two for extra innings.

With two outs in the eleventh, Clavin walked, stole second and Hramika won his own ball game with a sharp single to right, driving in the "going-ahead" run. Final tally, 4-3, Cherry Point's favor.

CAMP LEJEUNE	A	R	E	P	O	A	E
Olds, ss	6	1	0	0	3	1	
Odell, 2b	3	1	2	2	2	1	
King, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0	
Carswell, 3b	5	0	1	3	2	0	
Hank, 3b	2	0	0	0	1		
Morgan, rf	5	0	0	2	1	0	
Buffington, c	4	0	1	10	0		
Owen, lb	4	1	2	8	0		
Lynch, p	5	0	0	1	2	1	
Totals	37	3	6	32	10	4	

CHERRY POINT	A	R	E	P	O	A	E
Hurley, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0	
Critchley, 2b	5	1	3	2	0	0	
Hank, 3b	3	0	1	3	1		
Gregg, rf	4	0	2	5	0		
Murray, lf	5	0	0	2	0		
Brown, lb	6	0	1	13	0		
Lowendowski, ss	6	1	2	2	0		
Clewin, t, c	4	1	0	6	0		
Hramika, p, p	6	0	2	0	1	0	
Totals	45	4	13	33	13	1	

Runs batted in—Hanis, Carswell, Odell. Two base hits—Buffington, Hramika. Struck out by—Lynch 7, Hramika 3. Base on balls off—Lynch 5, Hramika 7. Stolen bases—Gregg, Clavin. Batters hit by—Hramika 1. Wild pitches—Lynch 2. Left on bases—Lejeune 9, Cherry Point 18. Winning pitcher—Hramika. Losing pitcher—Lynch. Umpires—Comstock, Welser.

Continued on page 15

## CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

## Laying It On



Photo by S/Sgt. F. X. Calden, PI

Hadnot's Victory Smoker, held Wednesday, was unusually outstanding for its fast bouts. The above shot was taken in the second of a scheduled three-rounder which featured H. nissen, left, of the Netherlands Marines, vs. Bager. Theunissen is caught in the act of Bager up for a vicious right—which was second later. The decision went to the Netherlands.

## 'Kid' Soave TKOs Moynihan In Outdoor Smoker Main Event

In the best bout seen at Camp Lejeune since the Summer season, "Kid" Soave, 150, from Lual TKO'd a fighting but groggy "Harp" from the town. Pat Moynihan, 148, in one minute of round of their scheduled five round encounter Wednesday night.

A total of nine bouts earmarked the "Victory Smoker" witnessed by a capacity crowd. Soave, by a capacity crowd. Soave, crouching low and dealing out a punch that floored the fighting "harp" three times, had Moynihan hanging on the ropes. In the fifth Referee Sid Fischel stopped the bout.

In the third bout of the evening, H. Burton, 162, a tall, gangling boxer from Montford Point, TKO'd D. Als in one minute and fifteen seconds of the third round. Burton moved fast and furious, looping a mighty right that floored Als for the count of nine before it was halted.

### GAME FIGHTER

Homer Hager, 150, appearing for the first time before Camp Lejeune audiences, proved to be a game little fighter in a real slug-fest match, losing to H. Theunissen, 150. Both men fought hard for three rounds with Theunissen getting the nod.

Cocky Johnny Burns, 130, Cherry Point's gift to the fighting world, met First Division's Edsel Thomas, 132, and lost a three-round decision to the Division champ. Thomas showing his best form this season had Burns "all the way."

Montford Point's hard-hitting and mustachioed Freddie Simpson, 157, proved too much for Philip Rogers, 156, in their three-round encounter. Simpson charged fast and furious to outpoint Rogers and win the nod.

Nelson Escue, 128, and Don Morrison, 131, two newcomers to Lejeune audiences, fought a fast

three-rounder with Moynihan the decision over and plucky Escue. Her 152, and John Robertson. Hanier Thomas's Monk boxing stables, staged hitting slugging match getting the decision.

**COHEN WINS AGAIN**  
Dick Cohen, 158, (the vorite) staged a slasher-rounder with Johnny H and won the decision rounds. Cohen floored 1 times, proving too much tired and sleepy w fighter.

The second bout of was halted by Referee declared "no contest" Aron Sieben and John the Royal Netherlands Corps.

Judges for the evening Col. Edward A. Clark, Lonnie D. McCurry, Sam Norman, and Capt. H. E. O'Donnell.

MTC Cup Race I Hindered By Rain

Rain and postponement activity in the Marine Command Cup Race week. Lt. H. F. McBurn Special Services Officer, announced that play was after this siege of and it is hoped that the issue of The Globe "ings" will be released.

# C. Gu



## Additional

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Baseball League

Thursday, August  
Point vs. Tent C  
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Midway Park

Schools vs. Qua  
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Tuesday August  
Point vs. Schools R  
Montford Point.  
Midway Park  
Quartermaster

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August 21:  
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Boxscores  
continued from page 14

LEJEUNE	A	R	E	P	O	A	E
Hurley, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0	
Critchley, 2b	5	1	3	2	0	0	
Hank, 3b	3	0	1	3	1		
Gregg, rf	4	0	2	5	0		
Murray, lf	5	0	0	2	0		
Brown, lb	6	0	1	13	0		
Lowendowski, ss	6	1	2	2	0		
Clewin, t, c	4	1	0	6	0		
Hramika, p, p	6	0	2	0	1	0	
Totals	45	4	13	33	13	1	

CHERRY POINT	A	R	E	P	O	A	E
Hurley, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0	
Critchley, 2b	5	1	3	2	0	0	
Hank, 3b	3	0	1	3	1		
Gregg, rf	4	0	2	5	0		
Murray, lf	5	0	0	2	0		
Brown, lb	6	0	1	13	0		
Lowendowski, ss	6	1	2	2	0		
Clewin, t, c	4	1	0	6	0		
Hramika, p, p	6	0	2	0	1	0	
Totals	45	4	13	33	13	1	

CAMP LEJEUNE	A	R	E	P	O	A	E
Olds, ss	6	1	0	0	3	1	
Odell, 2b	3	1	2	2	2	1	
King, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0	
Carswell, 3b	5	0	1	3	2	0	
Hank, 3b	2	0	0	0	1		
Morgan, rf	5	0	0	2	1	0	
Buffington, c	4	0	1	10	0		
Owen, lb	4	1	2	8	0		
Lynch, p	5	0	0	1	2	1	
Totals	37	3	6	32	10	4	

CHERRY POINT	A	R	E	P	O	A	E
Hurley, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0	
Critchley, 2b	5	1	3	2	0	0	
Hank, 3b	3	0	1	3	1		
Gregg, rf	4	0	2	5	0		
Murray, lf	5	0	0	2	0		
Brown, lb	6	0	1	13	0		
Lowendowski, ss	6	1	2	2	0		
Clewin, t, c	4	1	0	6	0		
Hramika, p, p	6	0	2	0	1	0	
Totals	45	4	13	33	13	1	

Continued on page 15



# Wm. M. Guillet Wins Xmas Card Contest

## Additional Sports

### Not Smoker Ref. Sid Fishel Known In Boxing Circles

Who has been referee in boxing circles of New York City, Washington, D. C., and the game through his start in New York City, Sid won the Middleweight Championship for Turning professional, he to retire because of a hand. In 1927 he again boxing circles and won d Corps Area Champion-ship title.

his career has been in and training some of camps and contenders of At the present time he Georgia Abrams, No. 1 ht nationally. Some of men he has either train- ing are: Ken Overlin, Pete Sarron, Leo a Ray Ingram, a feath- erweight, who recently life in France.

the Corps in 1940 he gh the ranks to his pres- sion. In 1941, under ay L. Miller, he trained of First Division fight- at Tent Camp, copping



CWO SID FISHEL

the North and South Carolina Golden Gloves Championships in all classes at Charlotte, N. C. In New Zealand and Cape Gloucester he trained and staged the Divisional Physical Training Program.

At the present time CWO Fishel is attached to the Rifle Range, where he is an instructor in map reading for the Troop NCO Bat- talion.

### Baseball Loop Hard By 'Plu'

Lejeune doesn't need the stage production "Rain" ere it became the real washed away all games mp Baseball League last

for Thursday, August 23 1 Point vs. Tent Camp ntford Point.

vs. Schools Regiment at nd 3.

vs. Midway Park at

Schools vs. Quarter- at Diamond 4.

Command vs. Engineer ouse Bay Signal, bye.

for Tuesday August 28 1 Point vs. Schools Regi- at Montford Point.

mp vs. Midway Park at Camp.

vs. Quartermaster at

vs. Engineer at Court- Bay.

Schools vs. Training and at Diamond 4.

bye.

as of August 21:

### Softball Play Postponed By Wet Grounds

It wasn't rain but wet grounds that forced postponement of Monday's games in the Camp Softball League.

The Camp Athletic Office has announced that Tent Camp has dropped from the league. On those nights Tent Camp is sched- uled to play, the opposing team will be given a bye.

A total of three forfeits and three rain postponements cur- tailed all activity in last Wednes- day's softball league play. In the forfeit department, Tent Camp received one over Quartermaster; Trailer Camp over Infantry Train- ing and Range over Engineer Battalion. The games between Infantry Schools and Schools Regiment, Coast Guard and Ser- vice, Guard and Signal Battalions were postponed.

Games to Be Played Wednesday, Aug. 22

Schools Regiment vs. Signal at Area 2.

Training Command vs. Tent Camp at Tent Camp 1.

Infantry Schools vs. Infantry Training Regiment at Diamond 2.

Coast Guard vs. Range at Coast Guard.

Guard vs. Engineer at "L" St. Diamond.

Quartermaster vs. Trailer Camp at Trailer Camp.

Service, bye.

Games to Be Played Monday, Aug. 27

Service vs. Tent Camp at Tent Camp 1.

Schools Regiment vs. Infantry Training Regiment at Tent Camp 2.

Training Command vs. Range at Range.

Infantry Schools vs. Engineer at Area 2.

Coast Guard vs. Trailer Camp at Coast Guard.

Guard vs. Quartermaster at Diamond 2.

Signal, bye.

Standings as of August 21:

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Coast Guard	7	0	1000
Rifle Range	6	0	1000
Hqrs. MTC	4	1	800
Service	3	2	600
Trailer Pk.	3	2	600
Inf. Schools	2	2	500
Qtrmaster	3	4	400
Signal	2	5	286
Inf. Training	1	3	250
Schools Reg.	1	5	167
Engineers	0	6	000
Guard Bn.	0	6	000

Chicago (CNS)—Burglars broke into police headquarters here, cracked a safe, and made off with hundreds of envelopes containing evidence to be used in pending criminal cases. In their haste, how- ever, they neglected an envelope containing \$200,000.

### Cramer, Allen Take Second, Third Awards

Pfc. William M. Guillet, of H&S Co., Engineers Batta- lion, Courthouse Bay, today is a \$100 War Bond richer by virtue of capturing first prize in the Camp Lejeune Original Christmas Card con- test.

Second prize and a \$50 War Bond went to Pvt. Joe Cramer of H&S Co., Schools Regiment, while Pfc. Marion A. Allen, won third prize and a \$25 War Bond.

Three Honorable Mentions were awarded, one going to Pfc. Allen for her second entry and the others going to Pfc. LeRoy Tyrrell, Headquarters Company, Headquar- ters Battalion, and Sgt. Louis A. Hill, H&S Co., Schools Regiment.

Approximately 35 entries were received in the contest and the judges had considerable difficulty in selecting the winner from the wealth of material.

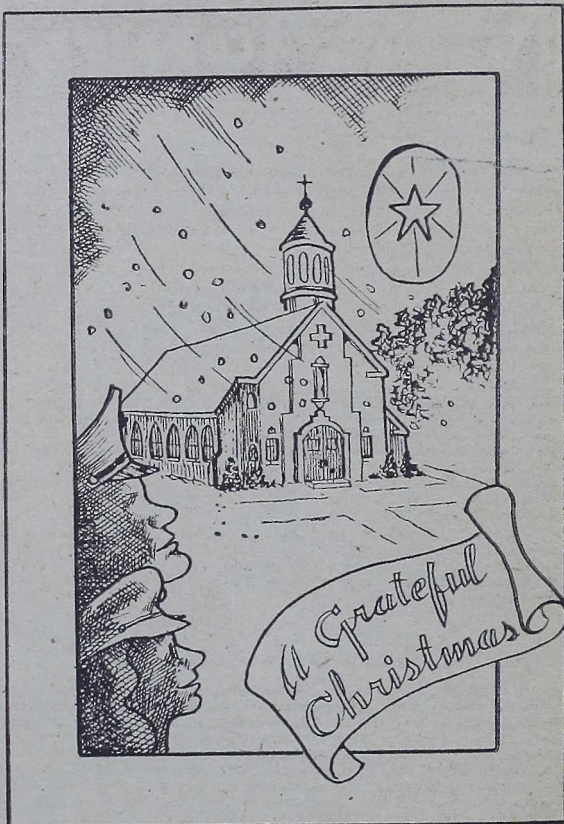
A secret ballot was held after a thorough discussion with three points being awarded for first place, two for second and one for third. Pfc. Guillet's entry received first place selection on all ballots but one.

The winning cards will be turned over to the Camp Post Exchange which will have at least one of the cards printed for sale at Post Ex- changes during the coming holiday season.

Winners may call at the Camp Special Services Office in Building No. 1 and pick up their prizes.

Contestants who desire their cards back may call at The Globe for the cards. These cards will be held for a limited time only.

### Prize Winner



Above is printed a black and white sketch by Pfc. Leroy Tyrrell, Globe cartoonist, of the Christmas card front with which Pfc. William M. Guillet, of Engineer Battalion, won first prize in the recent Camp Lejeune Christmas Card Contest. The card by Pfc. Guillet is done in colors, with a blue background and snow fall- ing upon the Camp Chapel. The Star of Bethlehem as shown above is actually on the second page, shining through a window in the front page.

### Three Decorated

Continued from page 2

ordered his gun batteries ashore. They landed under enemy mortar and small arms fire and were so rapidly replaced that his battalion was ready to deliver effective fire by 1500. His professional skill and courageous devotion throughout the campaign were an inspiration to his battalion.

IWO JIMA VET

Sgt. Horton, a native of Lawn, Texas, was with the 26th Regiment of the Fifth Division on Iwo Jima when he distinguished himself. He served overseas in two hours of duty. In the first he saw action at Vella Lavella and Bougainville with the First Parachute Battalion. His second time over he fought at Iwo Jima. His citation, signed by Major Gen. K. E. Rockney, reads in part: "Sergeant Horton's platoon was being held up by enemy machine gun fire from a pill box to the front. Sergeant Horton taking a satchel charge, advanced by short bounds to the pillbox and succeeded in placing and igniting the explosive which effectively silenced the enemy machine gun."

Pfc. Chaisson, a veteran of the Okinawa battle, has served in the Corps since April, 1944. A native of Natick, Mass., he was with the 22nd Regiment of the Sixth Division. His citation, signed by Major Gen. Le- muel C. Shepherd Jr., states in part: "Chaisson voluntarily under- took a dangerous reconnaissance of enemy held terrain over which regiment was to operate. De- spite the fact that his reconnais- sance was conducted in daylight and while under fire from enemy in- stallations, Private First Class Chaisson coolly, skillfully and with sound judgment noted and plotted vital military information which would affect the operations of his unit. Upon return to his unit, despite the strain and fatigue resulting from his experience, he quickly and thoroughly oriented all officers with the results of his reconnaissance. His report was found to be correct to a remarkable degree and was of inestimable value to assault and aply units that subsequently op- erated in the reconnoitered area. His skillful execution of this im- portant and hazardous assignment together with his competent and comprehensive reporting of infor- mation obtained contributed great- ly to the success of the mission assigned to his unit."

Kansas City (CNS)—Joe Infield, a restless sleeper, got his head wedged between the bars of his bed. His wife, mother-in-law, a neigh- bor and 2 cops finally freed him with a hack saw.

### USO Show, 'Thanks, Loads', Opens Tour Of Base Saturday

The tremendously popular USO show hit "Thanks Loads" will be here at Camp Lejeune from the 25th of August through the 29th, according to an announcement made by Lt. Col. Edward A. Clark, Camp Special Services Officer.

On Aug. 25, the show will ap- pear at Tent Camp in Theater No. 1 at 1800 and 2030. "Thanks Loads" on Monday, the 27, will travel out to Courthouse Bay for another showing at 1800, and at 2030 will put in an appearance at the Rifle Range.

The Naval Hospital will be host to the show on Tuesday the 28 at 1400. From there they travel to Montford Point for two shows, at 1800 and 2030. On Wednesday evening, "Thanks Loads" appears at the Hadnot Point Camp Theater at 1800 and 2030.

This production is great enter- tainment, a happy blending of music, fun and variety with a stage full of exciting personalities. Like other revue-type shows, the stress is on gay comedy, pretty girls and smash hit tunes. And that's not all, there are specialty artists, adding extra suspense and excitement to make this one of the best put out by Camp Shows.

Headed by Jack Waldron, mas- ter of ceremonies, the show fea- tures such talented artists as Merle Taber, formerly associated with the Casino Terrace in Chi- cago as featured vocalist, the Six Gold Coasters, a line of six gor- geous young females of proven ability.

The Three Dales, and acro tum- bling act, appears along with Da- mon, a magician known as The Mysterious Damon, Renee Melva an exceptionally fine xylophonist, Irving Victor, pianist and musical conductor for the show and finally the comedy team of Sid and Bonnie Dean.

Detroit (CNS)—Men's shorts are s. hard to get in Detroit that male customers are buying ladies panties at department stores.



MERLE TABER

### Outdoor Fight Show Scheduled For 29th; Boxers Being Sought

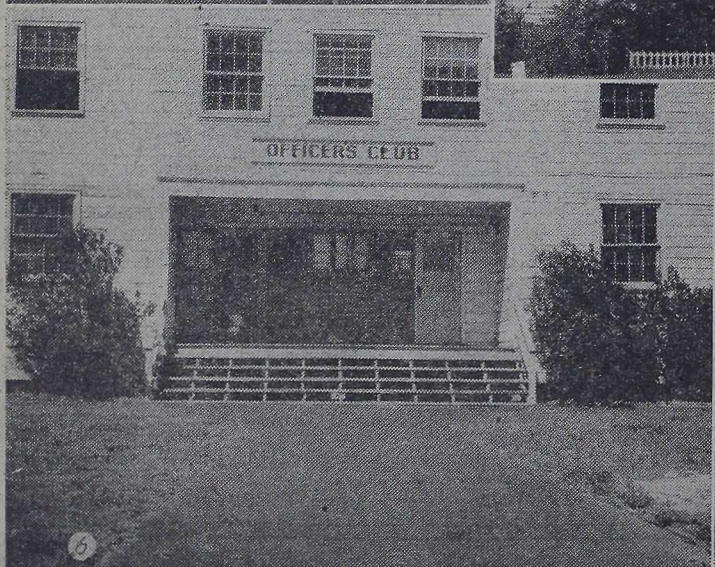
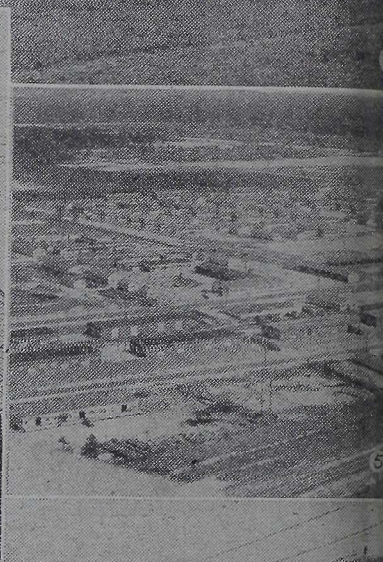
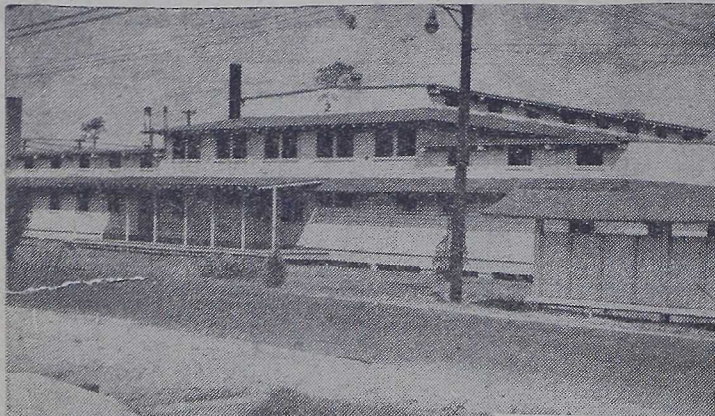
Another Summer Outdoor Boxing show will be presented by Camp Special Services next Wednesday evening, Aug. 29, at the Outdoor Arena. Maj. Lon- nie D. McCurry, camp athletic officer, has again announced that in case of rain the bouts will be moved up one evening until the weather is clear.

A call is being made for all men interested in participat- ing in the boxing smokers held at this camp to contact Pfc. John Bell, boxing coach at Building 401.

Nightly training sessions are being held and Camp personnel are invited to participate.



# Marines Acquire Camp Davis



Camp Lejeune has developed growing pains and as a result has taken over the recently evacuated Army Air Forces Base at Camp Davis.

The newly acquired facilities will be used by Marine units to be designated later.

Some of the facilities acquired in the Marine Corps lease of the base, which lies on the Wilmington highway, are shown above. No. 1 is the service clubs for use of the enlisted men. No. 2 is Guest House

No. 1 for visitors to the base. No. 3 shows a scene in one of the Service Clubs with soldiers holding down the chairs and No. 4 is one of the chapels and No. 5 is an air view of a section of the base. No. 6 serves as Officers Club and Mess No. 7 is known as Farnsworth Hall which serves as a huge gymnasium. It is ideal for basketball games, boxing matches any other recreational events.

U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

## Appearances Count—Watch Yours

THERE'S ALWAYS ONE

CHOW HOUND

CAMP TRAIN



PASSED AN ORDER GIVIN' YOU A BREAK WHAT DO YOU DO, TAKE ALL YOU CAN TAKE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF A GOOD THING SOON LEAVES ONE WITH A VERY BAD STING

THIS IS THE PRIZE OF THEM ALL AND SEEN AT EVERY MEAS HALL THIS GUY HERE COULD USE A TROUGH WITH IT, BUDDIES WOULD BE MUCH BETTER OFF

USE OF THE SIGNS HE NEVER HE WRECKED IT WITH HIS CARELESS NOW HIS CONTEMPT FOR THE ONLY BRANDS MIN AS

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and recreational ac  
of the Naval Hospital  
under the supervision  
of R. N. Hoskins  
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after recently returne  
from 21 months  
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He is the former di  
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University of Virginia and  
of the intramural  
program there.  
Hoskins has also  
duty at Puget  
Naval Yard, Bremerton  
and at the Dis  
and Recreation  
of Norfolk, Va.  
Ladies Course  
September 17  
H. Noble, chairman  
Ladies, announces t  
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September. Classes w  
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