

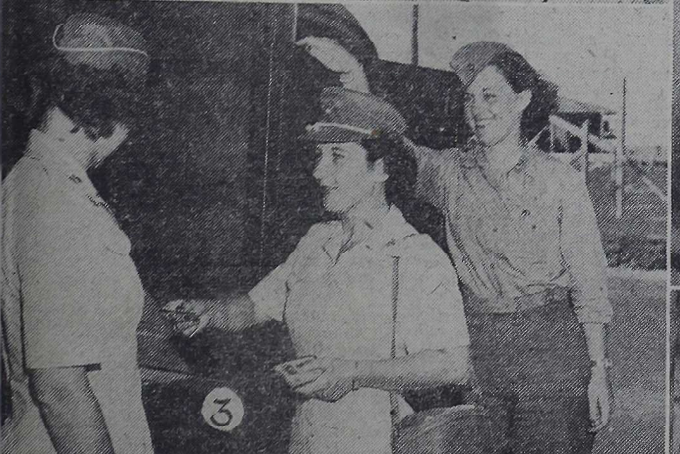
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The CAMP. LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

OL. 2 CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1945 No. 24

Home Of The Old Gang



former Lejeune WRs, now stationed in Hawaii, are fast establishing for
elves a distinctiveness on that base, despite the fact that they only com-
one-tenth of the station's WR complement. The Globe brings them back to
om overseas momentarily. You may recognize some of them as your past
intances.—1. A unique sideline job is that of Marine Cpl. Koula Johnson,
is an official censor attached to the Fleet Post Office in the Hawaiian
a. Her special assignment is that of censoring letters written in Greek.
ty, she serves as secretary in the quartermaster office.—2. Ready to walk her
Pvt. Helen I. Short is pictured logging out with Pl/Sgt Helen M. DeRego.
eRego is sergeant of the guard for the guard company covering the women
es' compound in Hawaii. At Camp Lejeune she was on duty as a non-
assigned officer in the Women's Reserve Specialist Schools. Pvt. Short was
nber of the Motor Transport unit here.—3. Marine Pfc. Ann F. Ryan

Official USMC Photos
shows her liberty card to the woman Marine MP. Ready to close the bus door,
preparatory to driving into town, is Marine Pvt. Thelma Glenn.—4. When 1st
Sgt. Geraldine M. Morgan purchases a pair of regulation white gloves, she is as-
sisted by Pfc. Dorothea Pecora, and 2nd Lt. Frances McCalla, uniform of-
ficer.—5. Pl/Sgt. Geraldine Y. Fiorello readying a fast ball for a Hawaiian
women Marines' baseball game. She played on the women Marines' team at Camp
Lejeune before volunteering for overseas duty. On regular assignment Sgt. Fiorello
acts as police sergeant for the Women's Reserve Battalion.—6. Pvt. Maxine B.
Ripper takes mess duty with a smile. Regularly assigned as a seamstress in a
tailor shop at a Hawaiian Islands' Marine Corps base, Pvt. Ripper was formerly
stationed in the sales commissary at Camp Lejeune. STORY ON PAGE 3.

Five Iwo, Saipan Vets Get Awards

NEWS BRIEFS

Post Troops Requalify At Rifle Range

The first of a series of requalifying firings for Marines of Service, Camp Headquarters and Guard Battalions, Netherlands Marines and Montford Point Post troop personnel will be held at the Rifle Range Thursday and Friday.

The requalification firings were started recently with a certain percentage of each outfit being transferred to the Rifle Range for two weeks.

This policy for post troops will be continued until all men have fired for record with the M-1, carbine and other weapons.

Only Two Weeks Left In Camp Card Contest

Only two weeks remain before the close of the Camp Lejeune Original Christmas Card contest on Wednesday, 15 August.

A number of entries have been received which will be placed in competition for the three prizes being offered by Camp Special Services. The winners will receive War Bonds valued at \$100, \$50 and \$20.

You do not have to be an artist to participate. Any drawing which is typical of Camp Lejeune and the Christmas season might win the prize.

Contestants may send in as many sketches as they desire to The Globe office.

Residents Contemplating Leave To Notify Mailmen

All residents of Paradise Point and Midway Park are requested to notify their letter carrier when they contemplate going on leave, furlough or vacation. Also, wherever possible, they are to tell him the approximate date of return from such absence so that their mail may be held at the Post Office pending their return.

Unless the carrier is notified accordingly, he will be unable to ascertain whether or not the occupant has vacated the premises temporarily or permanently and therefore he is authorized to return mail to the senders, endorsed "Removed, left no address."

Holly Ridge Housing Open For Applications

It was announced this week by Captain P. C. Killen, officer in charge of Midway Park, that applications for the Holly Ridge Housing Project are now being taken. People interested in acquiring quarters at the housing project are directed to make applications to the Officer in Charge of Midway Park via official channels.

Since the recent closing of Camp Davis' quarters, the Holly Ridge Housing Project is now available.

Central PX Offers New Variety of Sales Items

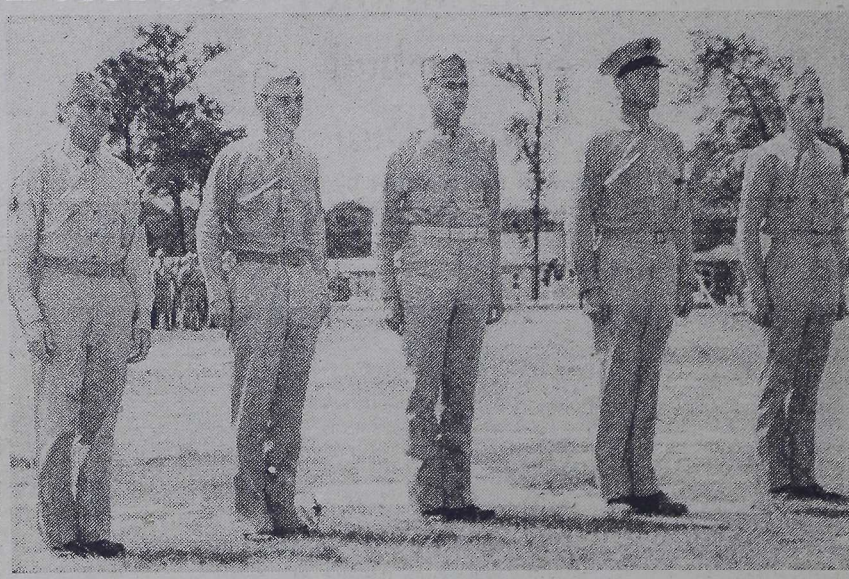
A new series of sales items which have formerly been extinct because of war needs, have now been placed on sale at the Central P-X. The following articles may now be purchased: Bemberg sheer gowns and robes; men's pajamas in cotton and rayon; porcelain and aluminum sauce-pans; aluminum baking pans; fine linens; assortment of baby toys; and many other items of the leather goods variety—hand tooled and inlaid with gold.

Classes For Mothers

Begin At Midway Clinic
Ensign Amelia Foster, USNR, announces that classes for mothers are now underway at Midway Park Clinic. These classes are scheduled each Wednesday between 3:00 P. M. and 4:00 P. M. and will cover a six weeks period.

The course of study will include the following subjects: (1) Prenatal care of newborn child; (2) Care of the newborn infant; (3) The Pre-School child.

Decorated



Five veterans of the Iwo and Saipan battles are shown about to be decorated at the O.A.Bn. parade held here last Saturday. They are, (left to right): Sgt. H. G. Pierce, Navy Cross; Cpl. C. W. Leach, Silver Star; Pfc. J. J. Hudome, Silver Star; WO M. S. Bookout, Bronze Star; and Cpl. F. B. Bigelow, Purple Heart.

Waves Observe 3rd Anniversary With Big Dance

Monday night the Navy personnel of Camp Lejeune celebrated the third anniversary of the Waves in the service with a big dance in the Naval Hospital Auditorium.

Under the able direction of Lt. (jg) Mary E. Lister a large crowd was entertained at the fete. Assisting in arranging the program honoring the Waves were Lt. (jg) Phyllis D. March, Lt. (jg) Winifred Shiveley and Lt. Comdr. Eleanor McCoy.

The very capable Lejeune WR orchestra provided soft and sweet along with swing music for the evening. Decorations were under the supervision of Ensign T. M. Wolfe.

Highlighting the evening in the gaily decorated hall which consisted of a large Wave insignia and other color schemes was a grand march with the Waves and their escorts singing "Waves of the Navy" and "Anchors Aweigh." Refreshments included a delicious punch, cookies and the traditional birthday cake with three candles.

Limited Duty Men

Must Check With COs

According to a recent Camp Special Order, enlisted personnel who are now on limited duty, and desiring discharge, are requested to report to their organization commanders for formation and procedure for said discharge.

These men will be required to sign a statement to the effect that they have received and read the information given them by their organization commanders for limited duty discharge.

Capt. Higgins Leaves For New Assignment

Camp Lejeune's assistant Athletic Officer, Captain James B. Higgins Jr., has been detached from Camp Lejeune for overseas assignment made by Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney, Camp Special Services Officer. Captain Higgins was formerly attached to the First Marine Division. Before entering the Marine Corps he played football for Trinity College, Texas and the Chicago Cardinals in the National League.

Announcers Wanted

By WR Band Director

Any personnel of Camp Lejeune boasting former radio announcing experience, are to contact the Director of the WR Band at Ext. 3337.

George Paxton's Band Will Play Lejeune At Early Date

The sensational band of George Paxton will be seen at Camp Lejeune the week of August 13th, according to an announcement made by Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney, Special Services Officer.

This band has been shooting to stardom at a whirlwind pace since its debut some months ago.

Revising the usual procedure, George Paxton was not helped to stardom or brought to the fore by anybody or anything but his own initiative, ingenuity and ability. While it took a Tommy Dorsey to bring out Frank Sinatra, a Benny Goodman to focus attention on Helen Forrest, George was the behind-the-scenes boy who helped various Maestros into brilliant prominence.

For four years, up to the end of 1943, he helped Ina Ray Hutton on her way to fame and fortune. Miss Hutton's gems were the ingenuity and imaginative novelty that characterized Paxton arrangements.

Paxton is one musician who did not take to music as soon as he was old enough to waddle out of his baby clothes. The fact is, he knew nothing about sharps and flats until he reached the age of fourteen. Up to that time he was concerned only with football, baseball and other small-boy athletics.

The new band George has built is a terrific combination that is sure to hit the heights of popularity.

Paxton doubles on the drums and piano when he is not welding the baton, and with top material and sock showmanship which is his forte, the band is a sure-fire hit.

When you hear this new band, you'll say you've heard it before, whereas you never actually have. What you have heard before and liked, were Paxton's arrangements, whether played by Ina Ray Hutton's band or Charlie Spivak or Lavalle.

From a solid six months at the Roseland Ballroom in New York, a three months' engagement at the Hotel Lincoln Blue Room, an S. M. O. engagement at the Capitol Theater, New York, and a grand opening June 4th at the Hotel Pennsylvania, Cafe Rouge, in New York, this band really has what it takes for the jive and jam fans.

Bus Tickets Being Sold Through Outlying PXs

An added convenience to all personnel who wish to purchase Carolina Coastline bus tickets has been instituted. Hereafter tickets to Richmond, Washington and New York may be bought at the following places: Store No. 3, Tent Camp; Rifle Range P-X; Stone Bay P-X; and Courthouse Bay P-X.

Outgoing passengers at any of these points will be picked up at the Tent Camp or Montford Point gates in the scheduled bus runs.

Sgt. Pierce Is Given Navy Cross

Five Marine combatans were decorated in field ceremonies at the Cer Applicant Battalion parade last Saturday. For the men won their awards during the Iwo Jima and the fifth at Saipan. Those decorated were Sgt. H. G. Pierce, Navy Cross; Joseph J. Hudome, Silver Medal; Cpl. Clarence W. Silver Star Medal; Warrant Officer Millard S. Bookout, Silver Medal; and Cpl. Flo Bigelow, Order of the Heart.

Lt. Col. R. F. Crist, Schools Regiment, who to review, made the presentation.

PIERCE WITH 5TH

Sgt. Pierce, a native of head, Mass., was serving with 5th Division on Iwo Jima. He was cited for extraordinary heroism. The citation according to the Navy Cross was signed by Lt. Gen. H. M. Smith. The citation reads in part: "... for fantry advance being checked extremely intense fire from fortified positions. Sgt. Pierce courageously led his squad in adequate fire support against enemy positions. During course of this action Sgt. appropriated an abandoned automatic rifle and, after de a heavy concentrated fire position, would, without regard his own safety, charge the position and place a demolition charge. Sgt. Pierce personally assaulted and destroyed six enemy positions on this island. While so doing he was wounded by an enemy bullet..."

Pfc. Hudome, a student at OA Battalion, enlisted in service in September, 1941, Philadelphia, Pa. A native Quaker City, he saw action in the 4th Division at Roi, Saipan, Tinian, and Iwo Jima. The citation, signed by Lt. H. M. Smith, reads in part: "... Pfc. Hudome, with small arms fire and mortar landing all around him, an enemy rifleman who was ing up the advance of the infantry. With complete guard for his own personal he, with hand grenades in crawled forward over an route with bullets landing around him and tossed the grenades into the rifleman's killing him, and thus allowing the advance of the infantry to advance..."

SILVER STAR

Cpl. Leach, who won his Star on Saipan while with 2nd Division, also saw action at Guadalcanal and Tinian. Listed in the Marine Corps August, 1941, at Gadsden, his home town. His citation signed by Lt. Gen. H. M. Smith states in part: "... He demonstrated outstanding leadership and expertly reorganized the depleted platoon, recon his section and led his advance over a rock which contained many caves. In spite of the intense machinegun and rifle fire many casualties, Cpl. Leach maintained complete control..."

WO Bookout has served Marine Corps since October 1936. More than half of his has been spent overseas. He recently served overseas with 3rd Division and participated in the Bougainville and Guadalcanal campaigns as well as the Iwo Jima battle where he won the Star award. The citation by Lt. Gen. H. M. Smith reads in part: "... Warrant Officer Bookout advanced within patrol to a point within territory in order to observe silence an enemy battery engaged in firing upon the infantry. Despite intense rifle fire, this patrol held an observation point the artillery fire was brought bear and the mission of the enemy battery had been accomplished..."

Cpl. Bigelow, who won

Continued on page

Col. Clark Camp Special Services Officer

Congratulations

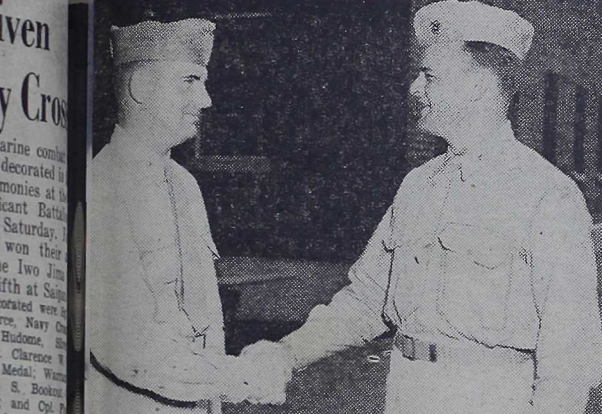


Photo by Francis X. Calden, Photo Lab.
When the Legion of Merit was awarded last Wednesday to Lt. Col. George B. Thomas (left), Exec. Officer of the Guard Bn. He received congratulations after ceremony from his life long friend Lt. Col. S. Sanders Jr. who is Asst. Exec. Officer of the 1st Bn. The two officers joined the Marine Corps and have led identical careers ever since.

Legion Of Merit Is Awarded Lt. Col. George B. Thomas

Lt. Col. George B. Thomas, Commanding Officer of the 12th Marines, Twelfth Marine Division, was awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service on Bougainville, Guam, and Iwo Jima. The presentation was made by Lt. Col. R. F. Crist, Commanding Officer of Schools Regiment, in a ceremony on the Guard Battalion parade ground, last Wednesday.

Returned to the States in May after a tour of 27 months duty overseas, Lt. Col. Thomas has been assigned recently as Executive Officer of the Guard Battalion.

The citation, signed by Lt. General H. M. Smith, reads in part: "... Lt. Col. (then Major) Thomas rendered invaluable assistance to his commanding officer by his excellent co-ordination of staff activities and his high degree of professional skill in solving the many complex and difficult problems incident to amphibious operations ... as a battalion commander on Iwo Jima, through his courageous leadership under very adverse conditions, ... (he) maintained the highest degree of combat efficiency within his command, contributing thereby to the success of the mission."

The veteran Marine is a native of Harpersville, Mississippi. He was graduated from high school there. While attending the University of Mississippi he entered the Platoon Leaders Class and upon graduation in 1939, joined the Marine Corps.

Cherry Point WRs Play Here Tonight

The Camp Lejeune WR softball and tennis teams will meet the Cherry Point WRs tonight (Wednesday) at 1800. Tennis matches will be played on the Area 1 courts and the softball games will be played on the Camp diamond opposite Building I.

On Sunday the Kinston Air Base WRs will visit Lejeune for a softball tilt starting at 1400. Lt. Maria Healey, WR Special Services Officer, has announced that a tentative softball and tennis match has been arranged with the Charleston Navy Yard team, composed of WRs, Waves and Wacs, for Aug. 11th and 12th at Charleston, S.C.

GRENADÉ MAKER

SANTA ANA AAF, Cal. (CNS)—Cpl. Carmen Boccia, now stationed here, helped manufacture hand grenades at Dunkirk, N. Y., before entering the service. He used the same missiles against the Japs at Kwajalein, where he was wounded.

FIRST ON IWO JIMA

Lt. Harvey Olson of Seattle, Wash., piloted the first Marine Corps plane to land on Iwo Jima after capture of Motoyama Airfield No. 1 by Leathernecks.

Yokohama, the roomiest of Japan's six big cities, had a population of more than one million.

Col. Stickney Is Detached From Camp

Lt. Col. Edward A. Clark, formerly Special Services Officer for the Third Marine Division and a veteran of action at Bougainville, Guam and Iwo Jima, today assumes his duties as Camp Lejeune's Special Services Officer.

Col. Clark relieves Lt. Col. William W. Stickney who has been detached from Camp Lejeune.

The new Special Services Officer is a graduate of the University of Santa Clara, Calif., where he played tackle on the football team in 1933 and 1934 and in 1935 was heavyweight boxing champion of the school.

From November, 1937, to September, 1939, Col. Clark was associated with the California Department of Employment, reporting to active duty with the Marine Corps after Germany had marched into Poland.

COMMISSIONED IN 1937

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserves in July, 1937, after graduation at Santa Clara. In 1935 he attended the first platoon leaders class held at San Diego and in 1939 he attended the first ROC class held at Quantico. After the ROC he went with the 6th Marines as a platoon leader. In May, 1941, he was still with the 6th Marines when they landed in Iceland.

Col. Clark returned to the states in July, 1942, and was stationed at Tent Camp with the 21st Marines. He served overseas with that outfit as an operations officer, later as a weapons company commander and as a battalion executive officer. In November, 1944, he was made Special Services Officer for the Third Division.

He was awarded the Bronze Star for action on Guam and a letter of commendation for Iwo Jima.

PACIFIC VET

The new Special Services Officer returned to the states in April after more than two years in the Pacific. He has just recently attended the U. S. Army School for Personnel Services at Lexington, Va.

Col. Stickney leaves this base after having made an outstanding record in providing entertainment for personnel stationed here. He inaugurated a number of new recreation features which have met with the approval and acclaim of the entire base.

Although Camp Lejeune is "off the path" of large theatrical circuits, Col. Stickney was successful in bringing here big named bands, individuals such as Jose Iturbi, organizing camp baseball, football and basketball teams and conducting a variety of events which made the liberty hours at Lejeune one of planned recreation rather than a "let's see what we can find."

The departing Special Services Officer took over here last September after having served overseas with the First Marine Division on Guadalcanal, New Britain and New Guinea. He served on the Canal as operations officer of the First Marine Regiment and was later made a battalion CO of that regiment.

In civilian life he was an attorney in Washington, D. C., where he was also a member of the Marine Corps Reserves.

'QUIT' RADIO TELLS JAPS

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Japan's best interests will be served by unconditional surrender, Capt. Ellis M. Zacharias, USN, who makes regular broadcasts under OWI auspices to the enemy, declared. Unconditional surrender is not an American formula, he explained, pointing out that Gen. Yamashita used it at Singapore and Gen. Homma used it in the Philippines. Unlike the Jap, he went on, Americans will use it not for humiliation, but as "a humanitarian gesture of great constructive value."

Nearly half of Japan's silk trade before the war was with the United States.

Big Job



Photo by S/Sgt. Joe Calden, Photo Lab.
Lt. Col. W.W. Stickney (left) is going over some of the organizational points of the Camp Lejeune Special Services with his successor, Lt. Col. Edward A. Clark. Col. Stickney leaves his post at Lejeune after having served here as Special Services Officer since September of 1944.

Former Lejeune WRs Provide Homey Touch To Hawaiian Base

Oahu, T. H.—Members of the Women's Reserve Battalion in Hawaii, who were formerly stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C., can find very little excuse for being homesick for "the old post." More than any other one group of women Marines from other posts in the states, the Lejeune girls seem to have brought a part of their base with them.

It might be explained in the sheer weight of numbers, since approximately one-tenth of the battalion is made up of former Camp Lejeune women Marines. Or in the fact that the pattern of battalion administration is similar to that at Lejeune.

Certainly, familiar faces among battalion officers are a constant reminder. Maj. Marion Wing is the commanding officer in Hawaii as she once was at Camp Lejeune. And there is the overseas adjutant, Capt. Dorothy McGinnis; the motor transport officer, Lt. Volna Curry; the quartermaster officer, Capt. Ruby V. Bishop.

Then, of course, there is the fact that almost every woman Marine in Hawaii has served at Camp Lejeune, if only during her boot camp period. They all know the great East Coast base, and know whereof "Lejeune girls" speak when they begin with "Now back at Camp Lejeune..."

Chennault To Retire; Mitscher On Shore Duty

Washington (CNS)—Shifts in assignments for high-ranking officers of the Army and Navy have been revealed.

M/Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the 14th Air Force in China since its activation, and leader of the famous Flying Tigers prior to that, has resigned and will soon retire. L/Gen. George E. Stratemeyer becomes head of an augmented U. S. Air Force in China.

Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher leaves Task Force 58 to relieve Vice Adm. Aubrey W. Fitch as deputy chief of naval operations for air. Fitch will be Superintendent of the Naval Academy.

Adm. Harold R. Stark, commander of naval forces in Europe, retires, and will be succeeded by Adm. Henry K. Hewitt.

Clinton Service Club Sponsors Dance On 4th

The Clinton, North Carolina, Service Club is sponsoring a dance next Saturday night, August 4th, at its club quarters.

All Camp Lejeune personnel are cordially invited to attend this affair. Music will be furnished by an Army Dance orchestra.

Marine Lieut. Berg Wins All-American

Marine goldfodder Lt. Patty Berg came from behind on the final nine at Camp Tam O'Shanter in Chicago, Monday, to win her second All-American Womens' Open Championship.

Miss Berg copped the win with a closing 77 that gave her a 72 hole total of 312, winning by a one stroke margin over her nearest rival Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, Pa.

Lt. Berg was commissioned at Camp Lejeune on November 15th, 1943 and is now on recruiting duty in Philadelphia.

Brig. Gen. Edson Commanding Gen. FMF Service Command

Somewhere in the Pacific—(Delayed)—Brig. Gen. Merritt A. Edson has assumed his new duties as commanding general of the Service Command of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

The general, who led the famous Edson's Raiders, succeeded Maj. Gen. Earl C. Long, who will become commanding general of the Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Calif.

IN SOLOMONS

As head of the First Marine Raider Battalion, Gen. Edson opened the initial United States assault against the Japanese in the Solomons. He won the Nation's highest award, the Medal of Honor, for leading the fight of Bloody Ridge on Guadalcanal, and came off the beach of Tarawa with a recommendation for promotion to his present rank.

Gen. Edson, one of the men who started the offensive which now has the Japs with their backs to the wall, will now see that the Marines have the supplies to help deliver the final punch.

Born April 25, 1897, at Rutland, Vt., he received his commission as a second lieutenant on 9 October, 1917. He served in France during the last war.

Girls Prefer Movies

(CNS)—Movies (with the favorite entertainment of the Pacific, Camp Lejeune) to a recent Marine Corps survey revealed the following preferences by Marines (with girls), Marines (with girls), Marines (with girls), Marines (with girls).

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

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Major General, U. S. Marine Corps, Commanding

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Office Telephone 5522

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

THE GLOBE is financed by nonappropriated funds from Camp Special Service Office at the direction of the Camp Council.

Servicemen First

Many gripes registered by a number of servicemen who have had to make cross-country trips by coach (while some civilians were accepting the comforts of Pullman cars as their just due) have caused the Office of Defense Transportation to enforce certain decisions which have in a great way altered the setup of this former unfair and impractical situation.

If men must be shipped from coast to coast in these war times, whether it be for redeployment, rehabilitation or emergency leaves, let them at least be shipped in the momentary comfort of certain transportation which can well be spared them.

It is gratifying to know that this is the policy of the ODT. They have more than established a 'serviceman over civilian' principle. They are making the railroads adhere to it. Hats off to that outfit!

So Long, Colonel-

One of the most important persons in the enlisted Marine's life is the Special Services Officer, until recently known as the Recreation Officer.

And, here at Camp Lejeune—away from a metropolitan center with its entertainment facilities—the Special Services Officer is truly a friend of the enlisted personnel.

This week Lejeune bids farewell to Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney of Camp Special Services. He leaves for other duties, but not without leaving behind him a record of having accomplished what was considered impossible at one time. Since arriving last September he has directed a program of recreation which has convinced most Lejeune Marines that the base offered more enjoyable liberty hours than the surrounding communities.

It is impossible to enumerate the many recreation advantages which Col. Stickney helped bring Camp Lejeune men and women, but among the highlights were the camp football, basketball and baseball teams; outdoor dances with music furnished by big name bands; and original camp musical comedy; visiting artists and composers; outdoor fight shows, and many other hours of pleasure.

With Col. Stickney goes the well-wishes of all stationed here.

And, to Lt. Col. Edward A. Clark who takes over as Camp Special Services Officer there's a hearty welcome and a desire to co-operate in any program which he inaugurates.

Easy Money

It's been many years since we've harped on the old angle which surrounds traveling carnivals and the leeches that accompany them. Traveling carnivals may be all right, but those "easy money" card sharps and palm men, that more than make their living from unsuspecting "touches," are the ones to be looked out for.

Servicemen can be "taken over" just as easily as the naive farmboy—because these card sharps are professional gamblers, and fleecing is their supreme specialty. You cannot beat these men! They'll start you off with a five cent bet and graduate that into your complete bankroll.

Why not be smart, mate? Go to a carnival and have your fun. See your dancing girls and freak shows, but stay away from the guy who's going to give you a chance to make some easy money. There's no such thing as "easy money."

HE COMES FIRST



What Others Say Editorially...

The Okinawa Bell

For 87 years, a great bronze bell, cast by native workmen on the Japanese island of Okinawa, has stood in a conspicuous position abreast Lover's Lane on the grounds of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Today's events arouse interest anew in this gift from the Japanese to Commodore Matthew G. Perry. Especially significant is one of its inscriptions, reading:

"If we will bear in mind to act rightly and truly, and if the Lords and Ministers will do justice then never will the barbarians come to invade Okinawa."

The translation was made in 1876 by Midshipman Kunitomo. This was at a time when a few Japanese youths were educated at Annapolis. The sentence quoted is part of the story of the bell, cast thereon. If the Japanese consider Americans to be barbarians, the obvious moral to the Prince Regent's warning is that the Japanese people did not "act rightly" nor the Japanese Lords and Ministers "do justice."

The bell, cast in 1456, was originally made to hang in a Buddhist temple on Okinawa. It was presented to Commodore Perry in 1854 when the United States ships were anchored in the harbor of Naha, the scene of today's fighting. Mrs. Perry gave it to the Academy in 1858. One of the traditional ceremonies there for years has been the clanging of the bell when the Middle West Point Cadets at football. Plebe midshipmen solemnly strike measured blows with a wooden mallet, once for each point made by the Navy eleven.

Today with Okinawa in American hands, may be an appropriate occasion for ringing it again.

Navy Medical Care

A fouled-up question that has been the subject of many bull sessions and the victim of much scuttlebutt is the one concerning Navy medical care and hospitalization for the dependents of enlisted Marines.

To be entitled to medical care and hospitalization, dependents must be: a lawful wife, unmarried dependent children, adopted children or step-children under 21 years of age, or dependent mothers and fathers. Husbands of WRs are not eligible.

Dependency must be established by bringing proof in the form of papers with the Marine's name and serial number on them to any naval dispensary or hospital where treatment is available. A Dependent's Identification Card will then be issued.

When a dependent is admitted for hospitalization in a naval hos-

pital, a charge of \$1.75 per day is made and is payable upon admission. All facilities and services are then available for the care and treatment of the dependent, including laboratory work, operating room facilities, medicines, nursing care, blood transfusions, etc.

Under the Emergency Maternity and Infant Care (EMIC) program, the wife of an enlisted man in the four lowest pay grades is eligible to receive free medical, nursing and hospital maternity service throughout pregnancy, childbirth, and until the child is one year of age.

The wife may have a choice of any private physician or hospital she chooses. However, the ones selected must agree to accept payment only from the state health agency, which may not be supplanted by payments from the man or his wife. All payments are made from federal funds. The EMIC plan is not intended for those who wish luxury accommodations; the standards have been set at a level which

insures excellent care for the mother and infant.

Requests for EMIC application blanks and information may be had from the State Health Department in which the wife resides.

The Navy will not assume any financial obligation when medical or hospital care is obtained for dependents from civilian physicians or hospitals. Where naval facilities are not available near the dependent's home, and where financial hardship is involved, dependents should make application through Navy Relief Society, 2118 Massachusetts Ave., Washington 25, D. C.—The San Diego Cherron.

JOB FOR MARINES

One of the most unusual and difficult assignments ever given U. S. Marines was to transport several lions from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, to the sea coast. The lions were to be presented to President Theodore Roosevelt as a gift from Emperor Menelik.

Chaplain's Corner

TOLERANCE ONLY???

Wandering through the Rocky Mountains ninety-eight years ago was a strange group of 143 men and women. Pushed out of New York state, massacred at Nauvoo, Illinois, these were the pioneers of the Mormon expedition, who looked for a place where they could be let alone. Although they were as determined settlers as ever went west, the way was most rugged and the going very difficult. They pushed hand carts or toted packs on their backs, and even helped the oxen pull the wagons. They came to the western edge of the mountains and looked over the Salt Lake country, and felt as if they were strangers among the jagged foothills and dry salt deserts. True, there was no one to bother them, but could men live in a place like this?

Where the city of Ogden now stands, Brigham Young, leader of the expedition met Pierre Jean DeSmet, the Belgian Jesuit priest who had then been thirteen years a missionary to the Northwest Indians; and who knew that country better than any other white man. He and Young exchanged information as to the land each had covered, and had long consultations about the country thereabout and the proposed settlement. A Roman Catholic priest helped set up the Mormon community! Two men, representing utterly unlike religious approaches, met and helped each other because both were Americans who knew the terrors of pioneer life. New needs broke down old prejudices. The bronze tablet put up to mark the meeting place may corrode away, but this incident still leaves its mark in American life.

Tolerance alone is not enough! When human beings are faced with disaster they work together for common good against the common danger. In North America we have been doing it for three and a half centuries. We need that spirit now as much as at any earlier national crisis.

ALEXANDER M. LUKENS, USNR, Chaplain.

ROUND THE GLOBE

War events lately brought clearer the apparently utter destruction of still Japan. Tokyo asked for

s poundings by USN and val guns and swarms of AAF and British war- edly are destroying Ja- l, sea and air defenses. pleaded for leniency. as radioed that Japan ould stop the war now United States relaxed onditional surrender."

Answering from the Nations conference at President Truman, Pre- urchill and General- iang Kai-Shek sternly ed of Tokyo that Japan urrender unconditional- now—or suffer "prompt er destruction."

who succeeded Churchill Premier, immediately as- at Britain's first duty is the war with Japan.

Cabinet quickly met and the Allies' eight relents- s of "unconditional sur- Tokyo's semi-official radio at Japan would choose struction" under admit- rior Allied military might an yield to this ulti- This bragging by Tokyo previous assertion by Japan's foremost military that further fighting is

rs Ruin

Premier Suzuki belated- cornfully that the ulti- unworthy of official no-

tion buzzed with specu- Japan, as British lead- may fold up quicker than hitherto been entitled to

can and British com- went ahead with plan- invasions of both Ja- the China Coast. Brit- Admiral Somerville that all of Britain's t battleships, cruisers rriers" are operating Japan and His Ma- "second eleven" is in waters.

leaders promised 5,000- soon upon Japan. B-29's will deliver the heaviest any B-17's and B-24's are perated against Japan. 00 USAAF bombers will ble for the super-raids, ly, Japan has less than viceable warplanes and a has been severely crip-

ennedy. Far East USAAF er forecast that U. S. ill land virtually un- upon Japan's beaches, ke" aerial bombardments ing by 10,000 planes will dings. Gen. Doolittle, at awa Eighth USAAF Hq., red, incessant blasting and will reduce Japan to "a- ithout cities"—a wander- e.

evers, U. S. Ground Forces id at Washington that ank troops will be thrown final attack upon Japan. small part of this Army in the firing lines.

Navy 'Out'

disasters in quick suc- befall the Mikado's and Japan's now re- sea force easily could whelmed by a USN er force." All ten bat- that Japan had on Harbor Day have been ed. Adm. Halsey is g the combined USN- pre-invasion naval blows. e called a new phase at "the final plunge e heart of Japan."

t the past week, USN shelled vulnerable sectors up homeland—the eastern of Tokyo Bay and the naval base; also the o seaplane base on Hon- o's southern tip.

warrier planes returned to Island, sweeping again e previously "pitifully steel city, Muroran.

hundreds of the U. S. eet's pilots struck twice succession, with greatest upon Japan's great Kure ase and the Kobe area, little resistance.

in bombs and torpedoes in the first strike, July Jap losses: twenty war- cluding three battleships, ra, five cruisers sunk or

severely damaged. Twenty mer- chant ships were sunk and 62 others were damaged—and 170 Jap planes were destroyed or heavily hit.

U. S. Fleet Adm. Nimitz later summarized Japan's loss- es in these two disasters for the Mikado's Empire: 238 ships of all classes (26 warships), 290 warplanes, destroyed or damaged. Also devastated were ground installations and rail- way lines and engines.

At the same time, British carrier planes destroyed or damaged 78 more Jap planes and more than 60 Jap vessels, including one escort carrier, Britons struck the Oka- yama and Fukuyama areas.

Crippled remnants of Japan's once third-ranking Navy were blasted at the Kure and Maizuru naval bases and in the Sasebo area in the third attack (July 28) by swarms of USN carrier planes. In- tense anti-aircraft fire was ig- nored as Yank divebombers and torpedo planes left still floating Nip warships burning furiously. Fully 70 B-24's of the Fifth and Seventh USAAF's joined in this assault.

Additional Jap losses: two bat- tleships, three cruisers, three subs, two destroyers sunk; three carriers, two subs, thirteen destroyer es- cort, 21 cargo craft, damaged; planes, 121 destroyed, 119 damaged.

About 1,500 co-ordinated, un- opposed USN and British task forces' planes violently struck transport, airdromes and other target on Honshu Island, from Kobe to Tokyo, opening the 190th week of the Pacific War. And, Task Force 35 shelled Hamamatsu, 120 miles south of Tokyo, in a devastating strike. Japan has no large warships or cargo craft left in service.

In three weeks of these contin- uing USN operations, all USN ships have escaped damage and very few planes have been lost, while Japan listed losses in excess of 915 ships and 1,075 planes.

America's war of nerves took an amazing turn when U. S. Strategic Air Forces' leaders warned Japan that eleven more cities were doom- ed to destruction. Many thousands of leaflets urged civilians in these cities to flee for their lives to the hills. Superfort fleets converted six of the listed cities into blazing in- ferno soon after this bold dis- closure of military purpose by an irresistible, ultra-modern war ma- chine.

In 39 other Jap cities, 143 square miles have been reduced to rubble.

In one strike by a record fleet of 625 Superforts upon the Nagoya and Osaka areas, 180 big planes were damaged by surprising opposition. In- dustry-packed Kawasaki, near Tokyo, was devastated by the 20th USAAF's twelfth assault upon Jap oil refineries.

During the third attack in four days, a Superfort fleet of 350 planes spilled great tonnages of fire bombs upon Omuta (on Kyu- shu), Tokuyama, (on Honshu) and Matsuyama (on Shikoku).

Japs Helpless

Fourteen Jap cargo vessels were sunk, thirteen others damaged, when 300 Far East USAAF bom- bers from Okinawa again assailed the battered Shanghai area. The Jap's greatest base in China is be- ing kept under almost daily heavy air attack.

In China, still sturdily ad- vancing Chinese won the wall- ed city Yangso, former US air base, 45 miles south of Kwei- lin. Other Chinese columns overwhelmed Japs in Kweilin, once the main USAAF base in South China, and surged 25 miles northeastward toward Lingling, also once a USAAF base.

Chinese also recaptured Nam- yung, 150 miles northeast of Can- ton, another former USAAF base, and vital metal shipping center. China-based Yank pilots knocked out 30-odd Jap rail engines and about 400 river craft.

Chungking appealed for a great increase in American military sup- plies.

FARMS ARE FEWER, LARGER

WASHINGTON —(CNS)—Farms today are fewer in number than before the war, but are larger in size, reports the Census Bureau. In 1,000 counties studied, the num- ber of farms fell 2.5 per cent from 1940 to 1945 — from 1,823,016 to 1,777,446, but acreage was upped 7.1 per cent during the same pe- riod — from 315,577,091 to 337-, 859,536 acres.

Iwo Island Becoming Civilized

By T/SGT. JOHN T. KIRBY

Iwo Jima—(Delayed) — Fast- changing Iwo, already assuming the "civilized" appearance of a rear-area Pacific base, offers gar- rison forces everything from a full-fledged spa to nightly Shake- speare classes—just three months after the conquest of this strategic enemy bastion.

Pacific travelers arriving on trans- ports of TAG, the GI airline, are amazed that in the weeks since the last objective was taken Iwo has been transformed from a front-line outpost to a formidable air base, complete with mainte- nance facilities for hundreds of planes operating from reconstructed- ed Jap runways against the Em- pire three hours away.

GREAT AERIAL ACTIVITY
Beginning a tour of Iwo's eight square miles at the busy air ter- minal's Red Cross canteen, a visi- tor to the island can witness the most impressive aerial procession in the Pacific as Superfortresses drone overhead from the Marianas towards Japan. A constant traffic circle of fighters and search planes over the airfields gives Iwo the appearance of a swarming bee- hive from the air.

Where nearly 50,000 Marines once huddled in the shelter of the is- land's volcanic ridges, Seabee air- field engineers have built run- ways to make Iwo our newest stag- ing point for co-ordinated air blows against Japan.

From the airfields, busy super- highways skirt the invasion beach- es, still littered with rusting re- manents or shattered invasion craft. A "must" on every visitor's list, a trip up the Suribachi Road lead- ing to the top of the famed volcano, presents a panorama of concerted activity everywhere below.

VEGETATION RETURNS TO IWO
Veterans of the Iwo assault de- clare the return of vegetation is the most impressive transformation to be seen here. Three months ago, the tremor of battle covered the island with black volcanic ash, concealing the few living plants that remained.

Today, even Suribachi, that sus- tained the greatest concentration of naval and air bombardment of the Pacific war, boasts a mosslike coat of green.

Inevitably, the favorite nightly diversion is attending a movie. And among the island's liberal sprinkling of theaters the Seabees have already completed a few that compares with the best in the Pa- cific.

Two troops have already enjoyed a world premiere, and recently, two traveling stage shows played the island circuit simultaneously.

WATER SPORTS EXCELLENT
Fishing and swimming are con- sidered excellent from the island's southern beaches where three Ma- rine divisions established their first costly toe-hold. Unlike most Pa- cific Islands, there is no dangerous coral to make water sports unsafe.

"Two University," the Army's thriving education center, offering nightly courses ranging from psy- chology to Spanish in messhall classrooms, numbers soldiers, sail- ors and Marines among the GI students and instructors.

Far war-frayed nerves, an Army unit offers the island's most elab- orate spa, complete with mas- seurs. Water from the famed hot sulphur springs is piped directly to a nearby bathhouse.

Indisputable proof that the island has achieved the ultimate in Pa- cific civilization, say Iwo's drivers, are the alert MPs who enjoy a brisk daily business in traffic tickets.

Gets Navy Cross

Continued from page 2

Purple Heart award, enlisted in the Corps in December, 1941. He served overseas for two tours of duty. During the first he saw action at Makin, Guadalcanal, and Bougainville. His second tour out was as a member of the 4th Division. He served with the 4th as an assault sergeant and made the landing at Iwo, where he was wounded.

A native of Omaha, Neb., Bige- low is at present on duty here as a student in the OA Battalion.

MARINE AVIATION

During World War I, Marine Corps aviation consisted of 282 officers and 2,180 enlisted men.



Circus Comes To Town

Dopey, Grouchy, Grumpy and Smarty all visited the Camp Theater last Thursday evening in the form of some, "Camp Clowns" and hooted and howled while the WR band was performing on the stage. These cheap imitations of some great comedians should wait until the Camp holds an- other, "amateur night," and then they could convulse the crowds that attend the theater with their antics, since they seem to want the stage. Otherwise the "real people" around Lejeune would appreciate if they would refrain from even coming to "concerts" at the theater and make every one feel all the happier by their absence. . . .

We Remember Al Schmidt

Warner Brothers hit, "Pride of the Marines," life story of the First Marine Division's Al Schmidt, was very well received here last week. The Globe Trotter had the honor of accompanying Al and his Ruth on several occasions around Philadelphia and was present when the late Colonel Albert E. Randall, USMC, presented the Navy Cross to Schmidt at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Al impressed everyone as a grand fellow.—"A Marine's Marine."

One instant we recall, in the tour with Al, was accom- panying him to a game between the Navy Yard Marines and the Frankford (his home section) American Legion Post, baseball nine. Al, even though he didn't see what was going on, shouted encouragement all through the game to his "buddies" and thoroughly enjoyed their winning the game. Always anxious to meet a fellow Marine, Smitty in- fluenced them by his continuous smile and warm recep- tion. This motion picture is a fitting token of respect for Al and his buddies of the First. . . .

Patch Collector

Two letters of interest to Lejeune stalwarts were in the mail bag this week. . . . One is from a "GI" patch col- lector who would like to swap patches with Marines at Le- jeune. He offers to give them a different patch for every one they send. . . . Anyone interested contact, Pvt. Bill Wallitt, Sq. E., Camp Davis, N. C.

Several Lejeune-ites have taken to Flying at the Burgaw Flying Service, Burgaw, N. C. . . . Some may get their wings before long. . . . Look Magazine has a front page picture of the Commandant, General A. A. Vandegrift, together with a Marine history in paintings, in its August 7 issue.

Listen!—I'm Talking Now . . .

Dorothy Marsh of Barracks 63 when asked, "Do you know a fellow named Fox in the Army from Colorado?" replied, "No, but I know a Wolf in the Marine Corps." . . . Plt/Sgt. Jean Davis was telling the girls in her barracks the other day about the 15 men she was out with on Wednes- day. . . . Cutting grass in the WR Area. . . . The WRs seem to be all elated over their new, "Culottes" (working clothes), real ducky aren't they? . . . And no hats in the WR Area, jump for joy. . . . Some of the WRs have asked, "Why did the men hoot and howl the other evening when the short was shown in the Camp theater called, "Yankee-Doodle's Daughters." The Wacs, Spars and Waves received big hands when they came on the screen but our Marines didn't re- ceive the same treatment. Well girls the Globe Trotter in- quired at random and the opinion is. . . . They did it, not be- cause they don't like lady Marines but only out of devil- ment and to tease you. . . .

Club 61. . . In the WR Area has a very unique sign hanging on its bulkhead. . . . It states, "Club 61, where the elite meet the elite" . . . Sgt. Roy Jacobs, Third Casual Company, who penned the dities. . . . "Boogly Woogly Pig- gy" and "Patty Cake Man," recorded famously by Ella Mae Morse is working on a new "jump tune" . . . Sgt. Bill Grady, Camp Band and swing-drummer in the Camp dance orchestra is a Cleveland, Ohio-ite. Bill, before entering the Corps had his own dance band in and around that city. . .

Ask Duh Mayor—He Knows Ev'ying!

Mayor La Guardia of New York City, received a letter from a bewildered citizen of that fair metropolis asking for advice. Seems she was reading in bed when the radio played the National Anthem and she didn't know whether to stand up or ignore it. The Mayor sent the puzzler to the War Department. They didn't know. So they sent it to the Flag Association. They didn't know, so they sent it back to the Mayor. He finally answered it. "I suggest," he wrote, "that the next time you go to bed, you turn your radio off". . . . Guess you heard that during the recent newspaper strike in New York, the Mayor read the comics over the radio to the children complete with sound effects. . . .

Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, USMC, will have his synop- sised autobiography appearing in the "Interesting People" section of the August issue of the American Magazine. . . . Lt. Col. Hunter Hurst, recently appeared in the paintings in Life Magazine by artist Tom Lea. Col. Hurst, then CO, Sev- enth Regiment at Peleliu previously was commanding officer of the Women's Reserve Officer's Training School, Holyoke College and Camp Lejeune. At that time, in February to November, 1943, he was a Major.

GUARD BN.

Reports To Men On Rifle Range Front

By CPL. J. J. CERDA

In company with all others back here at Hadnot, we are enjoying, with sadistic delight, reports from the range of strained muscles and aching joints. Rest assured that this depravity will be short lived, as from 6 to 18 August, your correspondent will be subject to the same torments and the final detail from 20 August to 1 September.

Meanwhile you lads at the range are enjoying a vacation, the disruption of routine here at Hadnot has not affected battalion efficiency. Briefly we'll attempt to describe just how things are going.

At all firehouses, the boys are sleeping with one eye open, and on practically 24-hour duty—no liberty; Camp Brig sentries are doing some doubling up but chasers aren't suffering much—liberty when off duty ending at 0100; 1stGdCo. operating on running watch—liberty almost up to par; 2ndGdCo.'s running watch has settled down and is running smoothly—liberty authorized only to 1200-1600 watch, ending at 0600. Last but not least, all furloughs and 48's are suspended, except for emergencies, until range details secure.

UNHAPPY MAN

Affected mostly, and an unhappy man to behold these days is BnPolSgt. Darrow whose woes were manifold in the normal execution of his duties. Consider them now under running guard conditions and one can understand the reason for his GI coiffure—it's so he'll not pull so many hairs out. Positively the last, in what sounds like a long line of beefs, comes from our fastidious and exacting WR's who complain that this qualifying business is making our sharpshooters' noses red and shiny. So take heed you would-be Lotharios. Incidentally, on the subject of proboscises we have been requested, practically dared, to explain our persistence in retaining the "red pimple" on the tip of our nose. To which we give our stock reply—it is our only reminder of imperfection, and that we are not really a demi-god. We like being human with its accompanying frailties and blemishes. So there and I hope you're all satisfied.

Welcome to Lt. Col. Claude S. Sanders Jr., who joins us from the 3dMarDiv after 25 months of overseas duty. During that time the Colonel participated in Bougainville, Guam and Iwo Jima operations as a result of which he has to his credit the Bronze Star and Letter of Commendation. Since arriving in the States Col. Sanders has enjoyed a 30-day leave and while undergoing temporary duty at Officer's Refresher Course, Fort Sill, Okla., accepted appointment to his present rank. The Colonel assumed present duties as Assistant Battalion Executive Officer.

HONEYMOON

Benedict Pl/Sgt. Silinski takes time (and we surely appreciate it) from his first honeymoon to send this teaser from Kingsville, Ontario: "Hi Joe! Believe me, this is the place, nothing rationed! (Ed. Note: What does he mean?) Just bought a good quart of Bourbon and the beer is 7 per cent. Plenty good, eh what! I'm

Continued on page 10

Over The Top



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

The most recent USO show to hit Marine audiences at Camp Lejeune, "Town Topics," scored a direct bulls-eye hit in the field of entertainment. Above left: No, he's not "Pruneface" of Dick Tracy fame. He's just that happy-go-lucky "Hilarious Harry" Martin of Town Topics. Above right: Doing an Hawaiian hula is very easy for charming Miss May Peterson who wowed the Marine audience with her sinuous grace. Below: The "Sweethearts" themselves. The youngest all-girl band in the land, pictured in one of their musical moments, as they tackled "I Should Care."

USO Show "Town Topics" Scores Smash Hit With Local Audiences

By PVT. W. F. MAYO

Presented by the Camp Special Services, the USO show, "Town Topics," scored a smash hit here last Wednesday evening, July 25th. It was one of the best organized troupes ever to appear here at Camp Lejeune and each act literally brought down the house with ear shattering applause.

"Broadway's favorite comedian," Harry Martin put on one of the best acts seen here in a long time. He was strictly an ad-lib comedian and had the crowd in stitches throughout the act.

Under the masterful direction of Allan Bode, Master of Ceremonies, the program moved along in smooth fashion. This aggregation has been breaking all kinds of attendance records at military theaters since its initiation in March of this year.

Joining "Town Topics" from the Broadway stage hit, "Boys and Girls Together," Paul and Arthur LaVarre presented an act both humorous and daring.

The show moved forward with the Woodson sisters act stylists in tap and acrobatic dancing. Rosalie and Martha must have rubber vertebrae to do the acrobatic feats

which startled and amazed the audience.

"Virgil Whyte's Musical Sweethearts," the youngest all-girl orchestra in the country, had the audience jumping in their seats. The girls' ages range from 18 to 23. For their age and experience, they possessed a great amount of professional poise. Their playing was perfect, well timed and arranged. The original leader, Virgil Whyte, had been leading the band up until two weeks ago when Uncle Sam called him to the colors. His petite and lovely little sister Alice has now assumed all responsibilities and management of the band. The "Sweethearts" featured five soloists, May Peterson, bass violin, Betty Tagatz, nineteen-year-old sensational pianist; that perfectionist of the trumpet, Dot Reigart, followed by Lillian Staniec, child prodigy, on the tenor sax, and last but not least cute little

Donna Sewise, slide trombonist. The drum solo by Miss Alice Whyte, playing "The Sergeant Was Shy," was really something to hear. Miss Whyte also did some very lovely vocals on "Sentimental Journey" and "I Should Care." The hula dance by Miss May Peterson was a work of art as hula dancing goes. The applause nearly shook the upper rafters loose from their permanent structures.

The all-girl band hopes for an overseas USO assignment sometime in the early Fall.

MAULDIN GETS DISCHARGE

New York—(CNS)—It's ex-Sgt. Bill Mauldin now. The Pulitzer prize winning cartoonist was discharged on points recently, and will devote his full time to bringing his characters, Joe and Willie, back to civilian life too.

THEATER ADV.

Somewhere in the Pacific—(Delayed)—A small sign just outside a tent where training films are shown to officers and men of a Marine unit proclaims: "Little Theater, Times Square, 5,500 miles."

SIGNAL BN.

Dance Slat August 11 Building 3

By SGT. H. Z. HEATW

August 11th is the date so line up your dates for 11 when Signal Battalion will a gala affair in mess hall 3, dancing to the "boogie," "house," and "blues" of the lassies of the Women's dance orchestra.

No matter what type of music you prefer, this unit will supply plenty of course if you can't dance, want to listen and watch, you happen to be blind and you'll want to be on hand the supper refreshments if being planned. So whether be jitterbug or chow hound want to be on hand on the first Signal dance to be almost a year's time. Further might profit by just being The Signal Recreation Dept. is planning to give away prizes at this occasion . . . on guys and gals, yes, dance "SENDERS" DIE

Signal's own dance bar "Signal Senders," who feature chanting vocals by charming Mafalda Finkbine of the V Reserve Schools, was dissolved last week, due to lack of music. During the two years it made a good name for and at one time was one of the favorite bands on the camp. Despite the fact, that the post was constantly being changed, shifted around due to transfer.

The Recreation Department still in a very dire need of ball players for the battalion. Any help you can give is and will be appreciated.

If Signal Battalion is the Marine Training Challenge Cup for the season, it will need the backing of the personnel. Interested in sports from ping-pong should let his be known to the Recreation in order to help us top again.

Last Thursday evening, radar area was the scene of a softball victory for the enlisted personnel over the. The final outcome was 16-7 for the two teams. 2nd Lt. Frank V. Costanzo, Lt. David E. Lownds, pitcher 1st Lt. Carl A. Doll, catcher the enlisted; Pl/Sgt. Kenneth Myklebust, pitcher, and Corporal Barber, catcher.

WE CAN DO WITHOUT

This steaming Caroline heat . . . the choral section of the NCO rooms . . . the mosquitoes in the barracks the overdose of hillbilly radio in the Headquarters squadroom!

Kamikaze Humor

Directed To Carriers

SOMEWHERE IN THE IC—(Delayed)—Aircraft are always the number one for enemy aircraft, but suicide fliers have been given priority close by flat-tops.

That the "tin can" saw well aware of the situation evidenced when a destroyer up to deliver mail to a Essex class. The carrier noticing a large sign on the ship, rushed to the rail to Under a huge arrow we words: "THIS WAY TO CARRIERS!"

Male Call

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



Global Strategy—So Round; So Firm . . .

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Collector DeLuxe



Photo by S-Sgt. Francis X. Calden.
Gy/Sgt. H. A. Kenton certainly believes in following unusual hobby—that of collecting old and unusual cartridges. The above photo shows the 'any' with some of his more prized collector's items of which date back to the early part of the 19th century.

Sgt. Kenton Follows Most Unique Hobby Of Twenty Years

L. DENISE C. DENSON

Twenty years ago when he happened to strike a match to the bottom of a 54 caliber "Maynard" shell, it exploded—an interest in ammunition was first aroused. Explains how Gunner Sergeant A. Kenton, formerly of the 1st Marine Division, follows a novel hobby collecting odd and unusual ammunition with a keen enthusiasm. With the Marine Training School, his collection has taken real shape, for there are only a few in the U. S. dealing in cartridges and shells.

Of his most prized items is a 450 "Martyr"; this was one of the complete rounds of ammunition developed. This shell, nearly 20 years old, is still manufactured and sold to subjects of the Empire. "Martini-Henry" shells were used in the Boxer Rebellion. They consisted of a primed, soft wrapped brass case, and lead.

AL ITEM

One of his valuable cartridges is a 50 caliber "Albert Smith," 50 caliber shell, paper covered, with no manufactured in 1838.

Unusual interest in his collection is the smallest automatic pistol ever made in the U. S. "Koby," 4.25 MM, approximately 16 inches (sixteen hundredths of an inch), called the "Lil' one." It has a complete collection of shells, ranging from a .22 shell with 110 grains of powder to a .32 caliber shell with 10 grains of powder. These shells were manufactured in 1892. In the frontier days, a Buffalo hunter using a "Sharps" man-keep all rounds in a 20 inch

MEDICAL BN.

News And Views Aired By Reporter

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSI

The Medical Company of the Medical Battalion has added, by promotion, three new chief pharmacist's mates to the Battalion roster. Thelber L. Joyner, CPhM (AA) (T), USN, who has been the main cog in the wheel at the Camp Dispensary Record Office, Bldg. 15, is a valuable man to have around.

Howard L. Barnhart, CPhM (AA) (T), USN, of the Field Hospital at Tent City, Camp Lejeune, who after a hard struggle made his buttons. Chief Barnhart is also a record office man and has been doing a fine job in the Health Record Section of that department.

Allen S. Moore, CPhM (A) (T), USN, is also of the Field Hospital Records Office at Tent City, Camp Lejeune.

Lt. Chester P. St. Amant (MC), USNR, has reported to duty with the Medical Battalion from City Hospital at Mobile, Ala.

Pl/Sgt. Ronald M. Hurst, US-MC, formerly of the Medical Company, Medical Battalion, has been promoted to first sergeant, and is now doing duty at the Marine Corps Recruiting Office at Indianapolis, Ind. Hurst, in true chin music fashion, is writing to us about the "swell time, wish you were here" and all that stuff. Knowing him, there is no doubt about it. He is having a swell time, and all his former buddies here in the Medical Battalion wish him luck on his promotion.

Lt. Comdr. William Somerville (MC), is still a patient at the Naval Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery and hope to see him back on duty soon.

Lt. Bernard D. Stollman (MC) has been transferred from the Sick List to the U. S. Naval Hospital at Philadelphia, Pa., for further treatment.

Pharmacist Paul A. Peterson, USN, has left the Medical Battalion for Lido Beach, to pick up his further assignment and duty wherever that might be. We say, "So long" to Pete.

We welcome to our family CPhM James L. Padgett, who came to us for duty with the Medical Company from the Recruiting Station at Norfolk, Va., and from overseas duty.

Richard K. Greenbank, HA2c, will be married to Miss Ann Shillinger, dietetics expert, at the Doctor's Hospital in Washington, D. C. Dick Greenbank is the son of Dr. George R. Greenbank, senior research chemist at the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place in Washington, D. C., on Aug. 4, 1945. Although a new member of this organization, Greenbank has been doing a swell job in the Record File Section at Building 66, Camp Dispensary Annex, and we all join in wishing Miss Shillinger and Greenbank a very happy trip on their contemplated voyage on the sea of matrimony.

Lt. J. R. O'Neill (MC) has turned in to the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune. We surely were sorry to hear this. The entire force of Building 66, and the Medical Battalion, join in saying, "Take it easy, Doc, and come home soon."

Number Six Marines Real Tough Outfit

Okinawa—(Delayed)—The English-speaking prisoner of war smiled contentedly.

"The Number Six Marines," he said, referring to Major General Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.'s Sixth Marine Division, "are fierce fighters. Glad not captured by them."

"Who do you think we are?" asked 1st Lt. Carmine J. Motto, 31, Valhalla, N. Y., in charge of a prisoner stockade near the front.

"Don't know," replied the Jap. "But you not Number Six. You too kind."

"But we happen to be the Number Six Marines," the lieutenant said.

The prisoner was too startled to answer, reported Marine 1st Lt. Robert B. Tuckman.

The fox was the first important commercial fur-bearing animal to be raised in captivity in Canada.

SCHOOLS REGIMENT

Beach And Beer Parties Turn Out Recreational Innovations

By PFC. MARION A. ALLEN

Schools Regiment comes across with another "super" beach party. On Sunday, July 22, H and S Company and its guests donned their bathing suits and dungarees—grabbed towels and went by special bus to Onslow Beach to take advantage of the sunshine. (In some cases there was a slight misunderstanding as to who was taking advantage of whom). A couple or three of the swimmers were a bit delinquent in getting back to the shore—but, when the chow line was opened, no amount of sunshine or salt water deterred the beachsters. For another afternoon of fun, thanks to Lt. Kent Bush, Special Services Officer; to Sgt. Ernie Long, Regimental Police Sergeant, and Cpl. Perry S. Harmon, who had charge of the work details. Cpl. James T. Conway and his "bottle opening five" looked after the thirsty crew. Cpl. Jerome Don's team served the food. Not the least of the thanks are due the new mess officer at 408, 1st Lt. Edward T. Bogardus, whose mess personnel prepared the food.

H and S Company of Troop NCO Battalion with one accord headed for the boat house last Friday, July 27, at 1700. The "stags at eve" were all agreed that the beer party was really on. Thanks to the Special Services Officer, Capt. William H. Ben-nison, and his helpers.

SPORTS FRONT

On the athletic front—our golf team won its match with QM Battalion Sunday, July 22. Team members are Capt. Dwight Porter, Gy/Sgt. Richard J. Stahr, Pl/Sgt. Harry Szczepanski, Cpl. Kenneth I. Osgood, Cpl. B. F. Morse and Pvt. E. T. McColley. Our volleyball team has been organized with Sgt. Ted Kakoliris as the NCO in charge. Our baseball team dropped a game to the Naval Hospital last week. Everyone on the team got one or two errors out of his system. In the subsequent game, they were back on the ball and pinned up another victory for Schools Regiment by defeating QM Battalion.

Orders for the 5th Officer Troop Leaders Class, which was graduated July 21, quite thoroughly scattered the group. Infantry Training Regiment and Camp Pendleton each drew representatives from the class. Several men reported to the Combat Intelligence School for further instruction. Three lieutenants, George H. Cook, Carl P. Swope and Terry R. Anderson, have begun their indoctrination into the War Dog Handlers Class. Some of the new instructors at Montford Point are graduates from this class. Twenty-three second lieutenants are back home again. After having had their initial training in our Officers Candidates Battalion, after completion they were commissioned at Quantico. Now with the Officer Troop Leaders Course to their credit, they complete the cycle by returning to the Officers Applicants' Battalion—but this time as instructors.

GRADUATING CLASS

The 21st was also the graduating date for the 11th Mess Management Class and 12th Cooks Regular Course. The 12th Mess Management and 14th Cooks Regular Course began on Monday, July 23, with fourteen in each class.

The Japanese Language Class has gone on the five-day furlough—a brief but welcome respite in the middle of their six months course. Lt. Col. R. A. Evans, executive officer of Schools Regiment, has gone to Ohio on leave. Capt. James L. Rissberger, Troop Officers Bn. Adjutant, is on leave in New York. Lts. Louis P. Roberts and Ronnie L. Chapman, TO Bn. Instructors, have gone to Springfield, Ill., and Joplin, Mo., respectively. Furloughing personnel in the regiment are: Sgt. Kress from Regt. QM, went to Louisiana; Sgt. James L. Westcote, assistant to supervisor at TO Bn., has gone to Ventnor, N. J.; Cpl. Jack McGilvery is on furlough from the H and S Co. mail room. From Troop Officers Battalion, Pfc. Charles H. Gobin went to Pa.; Pfc. Edwin Tenney to Newark, N. J.; Pfc. Antonio D. Giovanni went to NYC (with matrimonial intent); Pfc. Joseph E. Costanzo and Robert A. Valentine to Ohio and Mass., respectively. Pfc. Arnold N. Dresden, a student in one of our schools, is on an emergency furlough in New York. Pfc. Alice Oetjen, clerk in Regimental S-3 Office, has gone to Cleveland, Ohio, and Pvt. Mary

Kilthau, from the Regimental Sergeant Major's office is taking her furlough in Portland, Ore. Pvt. Frances Bender Huff from Cooks and Bakers School Office has gone to Kansas City, Kans.

NEW PERSONNEL

Among the new personnel are four instructors at the TO Bn: 2d Lt. Perdin D. Hanley, 2d Lt. John B. Davis, 2d Lt. William W. Dutton Jr. and 2d Lt. Richard M. Pugh. Pfc. Jay G. Gillian and Arthur Waloz and Pvt. Phillip J. Bolon are now on General Duty with the TO Bn. Corp. Wm. H. Robinson is a new clerk in one of our schools. The Regimental QM has added Pfc. Raymond Butler to the Office staff. Officers who have gone to Fort Bliss to attend the Artillery Anti-Aircraft School are: Maj. Chas. L. Dancy, Senior Instructor at Stone Bay, Maj. Lynn D. Ervin, Capt. Henry A. Huffman, Capt. Robert J. Loesch, and 1st Lt. George W. Clark, instructors in the Anti-Aircraft Battalion. Lt. Laurence R. Dale, from one of our schools has been detached. Corp. Herbert Wheeler, H and S mail orderly has reported for special sea duty. Pfc. Fred N. Appleholm from TO Bn. Permanent Personnel also goes on this detail.

Promotions have altered the bars of four Stone Bay officers. 1st Lt. Coleman C. Jones and Rulan A. Harris, students to the NCO Troop Leaders Class, now sport silver bars. CW Brice Maddox Troop NCO Bn. Adjutant, and CWO Carl Ulrich, an instructor, both widened the stripes on their bars on July 17th.

The new father, Sgt. Eugene J. Paradise, is getting along nicely—according to the bulletin from the 1st Sgt. office at AA Officers' Bn. The new son, Rand Joseph, was born at the Family Hospital last week. Pvt. Myron John Van De Hel, a student in the War Dog Training School, is back after a Greenbay, Wisconsin furlough. High point of the trip was getting acquainted with his new daughter, who was born on June 3rd.

After much futile figuring to tally up the required number of points for discharge—reference being the much circulated Memorandum 67-178—disillusioned Marines unable to muster the "100 points" might make a mental note of one Sgt. Cornelius W. Newman whose rather unique discharge came through last week. Belonging to a pair of "not just ordinary feet" did the trick. Since the Quartermaster couldn't supply the unusual shoe size, which had to be specially built, our Sergeant has now left Stone Bay and has returned to Ellwood City, Pa. as Mr. Cornelius W. Newman.

Jap Cigar Box Trap Fails Expectations

OKINAWA (Delayed)—A cigar box tossed at Marines by a Jap proved to be as harmless as it appeared—a booby trap that failed.

A company of the Sixth Division's 29th Regiment was walking along Oroku Peninsula according to Sgt. Harold T. Boian, Marine Corps combat correspondent, when a Jap emerged from a culvert and tossed the box. The top flew open as the Jap pulled a string, but nothing happened.

After his trick backfired, the Jap's bravery deserted him, too. He sobbed when ordered out, failed to respond to the second surrender order, and cried out hysterically just as he was killed.

An extraordinary windpipe development enables the whooping crane to whoop.

Wolf

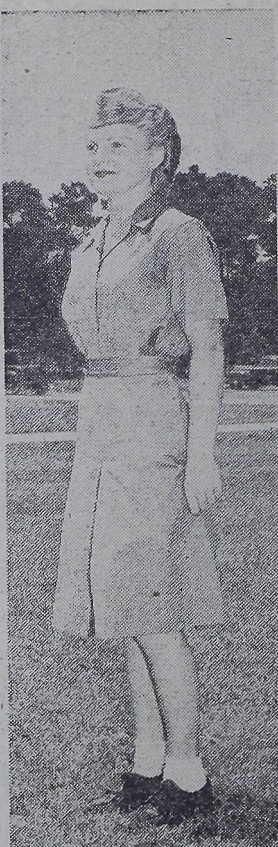


"She wants to know if I have a friend for her mother!"

Old And The New



For semi-dress wear WR's now sport the new long-sleeved woven seersucker uniform (right) modeled by Cpl. Marie Zuscin of the uniform shop. The stripe is a paler green than the old uniform and the material is woven seersucker—which may not mean much to the



Pfc. Jean Mikkelsen of the WR Band models the old and the new in Summer utility garments. The old right bib overalls with seiv shirt the new (above) marine green cotton culottes with shirt. Like the overalls, the culottes are issued to WR's whose assignment requires a uniform other than the seersucker duty uniform.



Photos by S-Sgt. Francis X. Calden, Photo Lab.

men but means fewer wrinkles and less "bagginess" to the WR's. Cpl. Alma Davidson, also of the uniform shop, models a short sleeved uniform made like the present day uniform except that it too is made of the new material.

Local Dutch Marine Officer Once Marked By Gestapo

By PVT. BIX SLOTE

Escape from the Gestapo preceded by blackmail of German Army officers—a tale that sounds like a dime thriller story is what the whirlpool of war whipped up for Capt. Bart Schreuders of the Royal Netherlands Marine Corps, stationed here.

The mild-mannered, soft-spoken, slightly grey Capt. Schreuders belies his appearance—he is far from the mental picture of a defiant, German hating underground leader. During four and a half years of Nazi oppression he fought the merciless conquerors at every turn.

His country is not entirely free. The Dutch East Indies plays an integral part of all Hollanders, and the Indies are under Jap domination. At present Capt. Schreuders is chief of personnel, Section 1 of the Royal Netherlands Marine Detachment training at Camp Lejeune.

MOBILIZATION

Capt. Schreuders' story begins with the mobilization of the people of Holland. Swept up with the rest, he became a company commander of Army engineers. As a prelude to this he had studied for two years at Leiden University after failing to follow in his father's footsteps; his father then was a Rear Admiral in the Dutch Navy. Upon leaving Leiden he joined the Army Engineers and in a year was commissioned a reserve officer. He then returned to civilian life and for twelve years worked for an insurance company. In this occupation he worked his way up to manager of a branch office.

In 1939 the newly mobilized Dutch Army trained intensively but the blow came too soon. The Nazi scourge rose and swept northward into Holland. The war lasted only five days. Capt. Schreuders' engineers bridged rivers for their retreating countrymen.

After the capitulation, Capt. Schreuders left the Army rather than be held a prisoner of war. To all German knowledge he had returned to the insurance business. He went to a town in Northern

Holland in August of 1940 and started to organize the underground.

ATTEMPT FAILS

This first attempt was doomed to fail. The organization was comprised of military personnel, active and reserve, commissioned and enlisted. The fault lay with the men themselves. Underground work was something new, and consequently these amateur saboteurs were too free in their movements and speech.

The Germans caught a member of Capt. Schreuders' outfit with a list of names which led to 100 suspects being rounded up. On May 15, 1941, they were taken to prison at Hague.

This group stayed in Hague until Sept. 6 when they were moved to the concentration camp at Amersfoort. There the Nazis killed 73 of them.

ESCAPES DEATH

It was only a stroke of luck that saved Capt. Schreuders. The list that had been the cause of his capture was the means used to determine who was to be killed. Only the men who's names were marked with an "X" were liquidated—the name Bart Schreuders was not marked.

There were 400 Dutch Communists and 100 Russians at Amersfoort when Capt. Schreuders arrived. During his stay most of these men were killed. There was considerable sabotage occurring outside the camp. The Germans, after failing to apprehend the persons responsible, blame the Communists for the destruction wrought and killed the Amersfoort internees in retaliation.

Captain Schreuders recalls much of the cruelty accorded him by the Germans in the camp, but two things stand out above all. Each Nazi taskmaster carried a long thin lash with which they would beat their prisoners about the head. One such beating cost the Captain part of his left ear. The other was a game that the SS played. They would take the prisoners to the top of a rocky hill and tie each man up in a

ball. The human balls were then lined up, and at a signal kicked down the hill. The one who rolled the farthest was untied and the game would go on until only one man was left. The last man would make one final trip down the hill and then he too would be untied.

RELEASED

In the later part of November Capt. Schreuders was released from the concentration camp. He weighed 225 pounds when he entered Amersfoort and only 140 pounds when he left. He rested up for three months to regain his strength and to let his hair grow back.

The next move was to resume underground activities. For German consumption he changed his name. On the surface he had returned to the insurance business and the Nazis believed he was pro-Axis in his beliefs.

By devious means he was able to get vital information from German Army officers who took him into their confidence. This

work helped step up the efforts of the underground as well as provide valuable military information to the Allies. More of his activities with the underground he is not allowed to reveal.

During this period the civilian population underwent many hardships at the hands of their new rulers.

He tells how the Germans confiscated all belongings, transportation and machines to help their war monster move on; of the way food was snatched from their very mouths and how each family had to scrounge to keep alive; they lived in constant fear of arrest and induction into the German military. This story has been told many times over since the peoples of all the over run countries of Europe have been freed.

DISCOVERED

In the Summer of 1944 the German Army officers from whom Capt. Schreuders obtained his information, discovered that he was an underground agent. They spoke foolishly to one so well coached in the ways of that or-

New Corsair Proves To In Combat

By ST. SGT. WALTER F. NOKINAWA — (Delayed)

new F4U-4 Corsair fighter—designed by Chance-Vought proved itself in combat.

After two weeks of air bombing, rocket and strafing attacks, Marine flyers are so that they are flying the fighter-bomber now in action.

Leatherneck pilots of Maj. Gen. Louis E. Woods' Marine Air Wing, flying command of Marine Col. A. Montgomery, Augusta, G. many achievements in the teen-day period they have flying the new Corsair-4.

Nine Jap planes have been down. Ten more were down on the ground in the An Shima group. A 150-foot ship was struck with bombs and exploded. Two torpedo boats riddled; military buildings and other installations at Kikay were lashed with bombs and sets. Four enemy villages demolished by bombs in the area.

At Kikay Jima, the Leath used bombs, rockets and to decimate an enemy more than 40 trucks. These strikes, several planes struck by enemy anti-aircraft but they returned safely.

A recapitulation of the Corsair squadrons' achievement the two weeks they have operating revealed that they flown a total of 5,037 hours and thirty missions. All types were carried out a total of 1,466 separate were tallied.

Outstanding among the fliers who fly the Corsair is Capt. Kenneth A. Walsh of Kingston, D. C. He shot down 21st plane while flying a Corsair. Winner of the Distinguished Medal of Honor, shot down twenty Jap planes in the South Pacific on his first duty overseas.

Losses due to enemy action have been exceedingly low, heavy anti-aircraft opposition and around Amami Oshima the 340 missions flown, 4 pilots have failed to return.

Bridget Hogan, Okinawa Goat, Finally Meets Due Judgment

Okinawa—(Delayed)—Sooner or later Bridget Hogan was bound to run afoul of the military police. Bridget is a native Okinawan goat. Somehow or other she has become attached to Headquarters Company, First Marine Division.

Apparently no one owns Bridget. She has been in too much trouble for anyone to claim ownership—or responsibility for her presence at Headquarters.

In the course of one morning, for example, she had eaten through four letters freshly signed by the chief of staff, chewed through a month's file of Letters of Instruction and digested seven pages of questions and answers in "The Guide to Marine Corps Administration."

And there was also the incident which saw Bridget catch a sergeant major in the act of washing his dungarees. She promptly butted the austere non-commissioned officer, dumping him and his dungarees into a shellhole full of muddy water.

But Bridget's day of reckoning was bound to come. One afternoon an MP walked into the office with Bridget in custody. She had been caught in the act of devouring the mosquito netting in the commanding officer's tent.

Bridget had gone too far. When last seen she was tied securely to a tent pole.—By Corp. William F. Hart.

SPEEDY MARINE

U. S. Marine Pvt. W. V. Vitt once field stripped asembled a machine-gun in 10 seconds while blindfolded.



"I understand he draws quite a bit of longevity."

NUMBER PLEASE ?



1) Taking out a few kinks in the automatic telephone is S/Sgt. Kiddle; (2) The hazardous job in repairing high tension wires being taken care of by Cpls. Jesse C. James and his assistant, Sam E. McDonald; (3) Delivering Message Center inter-post mail to Darlene Draper; (4) Checking a message coming in from San Francisco, is 1st Lt. Mary K. Lawson with Pfc. Draper; (5) Shown studying message reports is Capt. L. S. Dyer, Communications Officer, along with his assistant, Warrant

Officer Wilmon Varnado; (6) S/Sgt. David B. Loop, Pfc. David Whitaker, Cpl. Carl R. Thomas, and MT/Sgt. Joseph T. Dupuy are pictured handling the difficult task of repairing faulty telephones; (7) Pert little WR's typing telegrams at the Camp Telegraph Office, Pvt. Madeline Davis, left, and Pvt. Marian Becker; (8) WR's S/Sgt. Nancy McGillicuddy, Cpl. Ada Cunningham, Pfc. Florence Rollheiser, Pfc. Ruby Smith taking long distance calls from all over the Country; (9) Message Center, nerve center of the inter-post mail.

Tricacies Of Communications Simplified At Lejeune

W. F. "PUNCH" MAYO handles between 45,000 to 50,000 calls per day. \$200,000 worth of money orders pass through the Camp Telegraph Office each week. Message Center receives and distributes mail at a rate of 5,000 pieces a day. And those are but a few examples of the many, many operations of the Communications Office.

Camp Telephone boasts a staff of 68 officers and enlisted personnel. This office is under the direct supervision of Captain L. S. Dyer,

and his assistant, Warrant Officer Wilmon Varnado.

The repair shop, located in building 1703, part of the telephone office, has done a tremendous job in the maintenance and up keep of telephone equipment. Another section of Camp Telephone is the Long Distance Operators, doing a splendid job continuously both day and night. The automatic telephone boys, like the others of Camp Telephone have done great work in keeping the lines working through-

out the Camp. Being a lineman involves more than having a technical knowledge of communications. A lineman must be a pastmaster at the art of being careful because his job is one of the most hazardous in Communications. One slip may cost a man his life.

STATISTICS

A complement of one officer and 27 enlisted comprise the force of Camp Telegraph under the able direction of 1st Lt. Sarah M. Oliver. Over 500 telegrams come

through this office each day. A total of some \$7,000 in money orders are sent out per week.

Camp Telegraph personnel is made up entirely of Women Reservists. Eight girls work two watches a day starting from 8 o'clock in the morning to 10 o'clock in the evening splitting the watches into two shifts. On Saturday and Sunday, two WR's work a 24 hour straight shift. Working hours for

Continued on page 14

MONTFORD MUSINGS

Personnel Laud Treatment Of Capably Trained Corpsmen

By SGT. L. A. WILSON
For anything from a simple case of sunburn to a critical field emergency here, Montford Pointers find trained, capable corpsmen on the spot to give immediate medical attention. Sixteen of the corpsmen are members of the first colored class to graduate from the Hospital Course School, U. S. Naval Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Since October, 1943, these men have been discharging their varied responsibilities here as Hospital Apprentices and Pharmacists Mates in a creditable, and unobtrusive manner.

Four other corpsmen who came to MPC later are also serving ably, making a total of twenty attached. Generally, their duties include clerical assignments, first aid treatment of patients at routine sick call, field medical service with the Seventh Separate Infantry Battalion, administering physiotherapeutic treatments, assisting in chiropody, and psychiatric interviewing.

WEIGLE O IN C
The corpsmen are attached to the 7th Sep. Inf. Bn., and serve largely in the battalion's dispensary—a branch of the Montford main dispensary. Dr. L. A. Weigle, Lt. (MC) USNR, is the Officer in Charge of the MPC dispensary.

Of the twenty corpsmen, one is a college graduate, eight attended college, five are high school graduates, and six were advanced in secondary training prior to entering the service. They represent each of the four territorial sections of the country.

1ST GRADUATES
Members of the first class of colored corpsmen to graduate from the Great Lakes Hospital Course School, now serving here are: PhM2C William H. Franklin, of

Mobile, Ala., Chief of Sick Call, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn. Dispensary—former student of Lincoln University, Pa.; PhM2C William O. Harris, Philadelphia, Pa., Master-at-Arms, 7th Sep. Dispensary—former student of Philadelphia's Germantown High; PhM2C Samuel G. Lewis, Jacksonville, Fla., Chief Clerk, Inf. Bn. Dispensary—former student of Jacksonville's Stanton High; PhM2C Joseph Ruff, Columbia, S. C.—Innoculations, MPC Dispensary, a graduate of Johnson C. Smith University; PhM3C William A. Oliver Jr., Knoxville, Tenn., routine sick call duties, Inf. Dispensary—attended Knoxville College; PhM3C Nathaniel Robinson Jr., St. Louis, Mo., routine sick call duties—graduate of Bashon High, St. Louis; and PhM3C Charles Wafer, Bakersfield, Calif., Inf. Field Duty—former student of Bakersfield High.

Serving on field duty with the Inf. Bn. are Hospital Apprentices First Class: Andrew T. Berry, Tarrytown, N. Y., graduate of Tarrytown High; Wilbur B. Davis, Washington, D. C., former student of the Capital City's Dunbar High; Roland P. Elam Jr., Philadelphia, Pa., graduate of Philadelphia's Gratz High; Roosevelt Ferrell, Cleveland, Ohio, graduate of Central High, Cleveland, and a former student of Kent State College; Joe C. Poard, Los Angeles, Calif., graduate of Jefferson High, Los Angeles; Orville W. Goldson, New York City; and William F. Wells, New York City, former student of Southside High, Newark, N. J.

Hospital Apprentices Second Class of the same group on field duty are: James H. Ford, Fullerton, Calif., attended Fullerton Junior College; and Warren G. Parker of Huntington, W. Va., a graduate of Douglas High, Huntington.

FOUR OTHERS
The four other corpsmen attached since the members of the first class are: PhM2C Charles L. Wilson Jr., New York City, assistant to psychiatrist, MPC Dispensary—a former student of South Carolina State College; PhM3C Charles E. Watson, Bluefield, W. Va., First Depot Co.—former student of Virginia State College; Halc George H. Andrews, Montgomery, Ala., physiotherapy MPC Dispensary—attended Tuskegee Institute; and Halc Martin S. Tutt, Rome, Ga., assistant to the chiropodist, MPC Dispensary—former student of Morris Brown College.

NCO in charge of the Seventh Separate Infantry Battalion Dispensary, and not a member of the colored classes, is CPHM Hugh N. Lunn of Bradford, Pa., a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

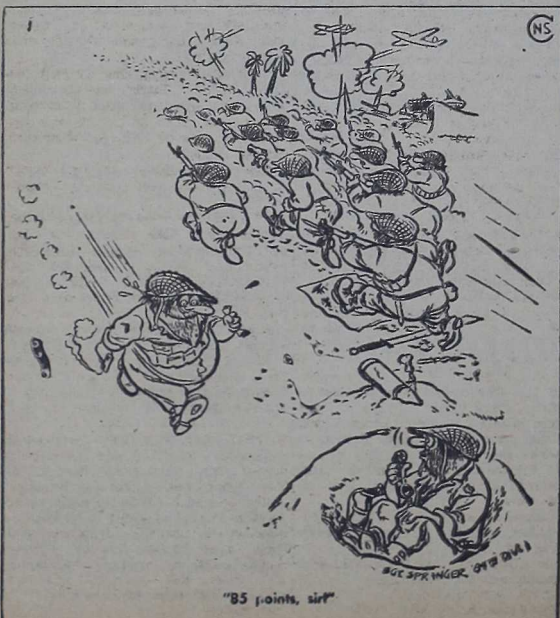
SPOT NOTES
Sgt. Maj. Walter T. Gilliam of the 52nd Def. Bn. is back in camp again. . . . Pfc. Frederick C. Branch of the 51st Def. Bn., has completed his V-12 studies at Purdue University, now at Montford. . . . According to official reports Branch's scholastic record at Purdue rated tops.

Guard Bn. Dance

Continued from page 6

really sold on this place." The cad. But you've got to come back, Ski, we remind you with a sardonic grin. Piercing right through Ski and his bride, Cupid's dart struck with deadly effect: Sgt. Ricker and Pfc. Lee, both 2nd Gd men, and Sgt. Radlick, former HqCo. clerk, Sgt. Badlick, former married in an impressive nuptial mass at the Catholic Chapel, Hadnot Point. Included in the party which celebrated the occasion later were the bride and bridegroom, of course, HqCo. Sgt. Sheehan and Pfc. Helen Tabbelle, HqCo. Cpl. Hosley and the refreshing Joan, and last but not least your correspondent who paired off with Cpl. George Cornell, a poor substitute for feminine companionship but things are tough all over. Good luck to all the newlyweds. And all the old salts too.

Good to see Lt. Brannon, CO of 3rd GdCo, back to duty after a minor operation. . . . Contribute correction: Cpl. John Kellher's amour can bake and doesn't have to learn how as we errantly reported last week. . . . Big Mike Lehet hasn't been very amusing this week.



QM. BATTALION

Mess Beach Outing Is Big Success

By CPL. JAMES W. MOORE JR.
Lt. Billy H. Snyder and his staff of Cooks, Bakers and Messmen really had a good time Thursday, 26 July, at an outing arranged for them by Mess Sgt. Hoy R. Faulk on the ball diamond behind Building No. 419. After the ball game between the Mess Hall staff and Messmen, beer and chow were served. The party was ended in the customary way, "Singing Around the Beer Barrel."

Now that Capt. Norman S. Chase has ample room in his new office in which to work, the paper really flies. Piles of paper are everywhere and from them come many things which benefit every individual in our Battalion. His duties vary from the arranging of schedules, the printing of all mimeograph forms, to the building of a road for motor transport school. The arrangements that were made for pictures of graduating classes Nos. 51 and 52 (Quartermaster), and class No. 66 (Motor Transport), and for pictures to be made of all graduating classes were brought about through his interest and efforts.

SPORTS PROGRAM

It was an unlucky day Sunday, 22 July, for the golf fans of the Quartermaster Bn. Two losses were suffered. Sgt. Emil Bilski, Bn. Police Sergeant, lost out in the semi-finals of the Camp Championship to A. Statfora, PM/1-c, from the Naval Hospital. Bilski lost out in the 18th hole where he over-putted his hole.

The final score for the game was one up, running neck and neck all the way. The other tragedy came when Sgt. James Hobous of the Bn. golf team missed a two-foot putt in the ninth hole, which made Schools Regiment the victors. Bernard Wegman, James Hobous, Emil Bilski, George Chitole and Leland Ellis make up the Bn. golf team and all are hoping for better luck next time. . . . Staff Sgt. George Knobel and his bat boys, Manuel Gorlic, Charles Bender, William Herberth and John La Point very nicely took a ping pong match from Signal Battalion Wednesday afternoon, 25 July. Our boys won every match and are standing by to take on all comers.

DRIPPING FROM THE DOPE

BUCKET—The bigger they are the harder they fall, as the old saying goes. One of the biggest men of our Battalion fell head first into matrimony this past week. Manuel "Tiny" Gorlic fell for, and married, a gal from Detroit. They were married in Jacksonville, N. C., on Saturday, 21 July. Yours truly and wife were the only witnesses to the affair.

Our Message Center Clerk is back on the job after spending an eight-day furlough on Long Island. Her first since she has been in the service. . . . Pfc. Connie Brown, who relieved Pvt. Milligan, is back at her desk in Headquarters Company Office. . . . Field Music Glyn Robinson is in Bangor, Maine, digging "clams" for fifteen days. Robinson has just recently completed four (4) years of service and still likes the sound of the Marine Hymn. You have another long CRUISE to do now, bugler.

For Highest Tally



Photo by S-Sgt. Francis
Awarding the American Bowling Congress "scroll" to Pfc. Vardkas B. Atamain (left) for the highest singles game at Camp Lejeune during 1944-45 is S/Sgt. Nick Severchek, secretary of the Lejeune Chapter.

Pfc. Atamain Wins ABC Award For Bowling Highest Single

The American Bowling Congress, through its S of the Camp Lejeune Chapter, S/Sgt. Nick Severchek, awarded Pfc. Vardkas B. Atamain of the Medical Battalion, the award for, "Bowling the highest single Camp Lejeune during the season of 1944-45."

The presentation was made last Wednesday evening before a large crowd of interested bowlers at the Area Two Service Club and was the first award of this type ever to be presented at Lejeune. Atamain, who hails from Detroit, Mich., attained a total of 288 pins and did most of his bowling at the Area Four Service Club.

The annual award, enclosed in a leather case was a scroll which read: "In recognition for bowling the highest single game in sanctioned competition under the jurisdiction of this City Association, during the season, ended July 31. Signed by Mr. E. M. Baumgarten, secretary of the International Bowling Congress."

At Camp Lejeune, the sanctioned American Bowling Congress committee consists of: Maj. John R. Keppler, president; Lt. Col. William W. Stickney, vice-president; and S/Sgt. Nick Severchek, secretary.



Ship's Cook Learns Marine Fight And Eat

By SGT. BERNIE MUI
Aboard An Aircraft Carrier The Pacific — (Delayed fourteen invasions on has accompanied them Cook First Class Alfred ardon has learned two things about the Marines

1—They can fight.
2—They can eat.
Ship's Cook Richardson, by, happy, enthusiastic of 23, has been nearly of the Marines have been in After a couple of years aboard Marine transport admittedly happy in chore of supervising prepa food for the personnel fighter and torpedo-bombers.

"I've never seen a Marine full," the chow chief pleasantly.
"Aboard this carrier they tically eating me out of and home and I love it."
By statistics which he some mysterious fashion, son claims he can prove Marine eats 50 per cent aboard ship than a sailor.
"The cooks bear me o he contents.
"No matter what's on the the Marines come through pile food to unbelievable of their trays, and sure of us who watch them b every last scrap."

MEDAL OF HONOR
U. S. Marines have more than 135 Medals of Honor the Nation's highest award established. Eight Lejeune have been awarded the Honor twice.

News From Your Home Town

CHICAGO — (CNS) — George Leenherr, fatigued from his day's grind at the office, came home, lay on the couch. "Let me make you comfortable, dear," said his wife. She removed his shoes, brought his bedroom slippers, then shot him.

CLEVELAND — (CNS) — The meanest blind man in Cleveland is Willie Johnson, 43, who slugged and robbed a 79-year-old deaf man in front of a local saloon. Johnson, who has been blind since birth, was caught by police as he tried to make a getaway.

DETROIT — (CNS) — The first Ford car to roll off the assembly line here since February, 1942, was a gray, 2-door sedan, which made its debut early in July. Similar to pre-war Fords in many respects, the 1945 Ford has redesigned chromium plated bumpers and grille.

HOLLYWOOD — (CNS) — Kisses in the movies have their own distinctive sound, a Warner Bros. press agent advises, so that "any keen-eared fan, under blindfold, should be able to select her favorite heroes via osculatory audibility."

LANSING, Mich. — (CNS) — Seeking parole from Jackson Prison, Convict Ted Bentz penned this note to the State Parole Board: "In Luke 11:10, Christ says: 'Every-one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh, it shall be opened.' By virtue of the above how about a parole?" The board replied: "Trouble me not: the door is now shut!—Luke 11:7."

MIAMI — (CNS) — Street Bernard Macfadene, 76, spinach-eating publisher, is a divorcee complaint against wife. His charge: She let ure get out of hand. He wanted her to be an ex-m my work and a credit to

VICKSBURG, Miss. — (CNS) July 4, 1863, after 47 days of the city of Vicksburg fell forces of Gen. Grant in the momentous victories War Between the States. that date Vicksburg has be only city in the U.S.A. wh refused to observe Independence Day. This year, however, burg let the bars down at a whooping celebration on The principal orator—a from New England, M ward Brooks, just back from ETO.

TALION

Leave For Officer's

idates Class Of Aug. 2

TRAVIS BRADLEY is easy as waving a bell to say, "adios, amir friends of many this was one leave- were happy to smile offer our heartiest and wishes for good Mary H. Hill, Co. F, Kap Co. C, Pfc. Na- Co. B, 1st Sgt. Peggy o. B, S/Sgt. Henriette C, Sgt. June Offin- Sgt. Carolyn Tenteris, Elaine McHenry Mur- S/Sgt. Marjorie Mil- in their new life as idates in the 2nd of

a busy and exciting /Sgt. Florence Keslick, epting a reduction of or Cpl. Lorna Blumen- h ex-Post. Exchange er many long months hoping and despair- ceived orders to report training. Reports from rous there are full of and pleasure. Good and Florence.

has shot his arrow a quick succession and ead center in those /Sgt. Alice Bridge, Sgt. Fulford, Pfc. Betty vt. Marjorie L. Sull- Regina Schutsky, Pfc. Cpl. Mildred Slyler, Mary E. Smith, who ly walked the middle Katherine Becker, Co. lam Jones, Co. C, are o spend happy days th husbands who have uded from overseas. Pfc. rson, Co. F, has trans- Philadelphia to be near l. Hum, how does one with cupid?

ations to First Lt. Adams, assistant camp First Lt. Lillian V. assistant Post Exchange officer, First Lt. Shir- Motor Transport, for promotion from Sec- First Lt. O. C. Fran- boards. The professional touch is given by Pvt. Margaret Kellen- berger, formerly employed by Fa- mous and Barr, St. Louis, Mo. Thank you, for their beauty, Mar- garet!

MAINE LANDINGS

Since 1775, United States Ma- rines have made more than 200 landings on foreign shores.

The Bond Front

By CAPTAIN HELEN PERRELL
CAMP WAR BOND OFFICER

UP! . . . since the Bond Office isn't authorized to mail the O' Club bonds are waiting at Bldg. No. 1, Rm. 259 for buyers from 0830 straight through till 1630 . . . We're as eager as you to get them now as we were to sell them then. Pick 'em up!

LEJEUNE IN NATIONAL FIRST PLACE AGAIN in cash in one including civilian War Bond Deductions. Lejeune's cash ahead of Cherry Point's \$156,525.00. Quantico pulled in with \$74,137.50.

ALL MARINES IN NATIONAL FIRST PLACE AGAIN in Allotment Participation. . . the report just received from HQ with figures compiled from the entire personnel of services active as of 30 June '45 lists Marine Corps with 61 per cent, Coast Guard 57.6 per cent and Navy 55.9 per cent.

MADE TO THE P. O. . . that's what it was to buy a few of our Suribachi commemorative stamps printed in nothing less than a Bond-green. We'll lick the stamps, and stamp out the

WORTH \$625 A MONTH TO INSURE YOUR FUTURE?" Crawford of HQ Co. Service Bn. answers, "Yes! My present allotment will pay future insurance premiums, releasing me from the biggest problems of my civilian responsibilities." Smart!

IT'S WR'S BUT NOT IRISH PENNANTS we're talking about. WR Bn. slipped from 9th to 12th place in the national line units at bases. WR Schls. . . s-s-h-h-h-h . . . has plunged into January to 11th place in June. . . It's not that, the percent isn't good, it's just that, for instance, Mojave's 99.3 per cent. . . Excelsior!

COMMANDER TO CAPTAIN TO CONGRATULATIONS! Capt. and Navy Asst. Bond Coordinator, C. C. Morgan visited Lejeune in February and stated, "Lejeune is to be commended on the record attained by both civilian and military personnel in the Allotment Program" . . . Now as Capt. and Coordinator we'll still have reason to commend Lejeune. A salute to the

MAKES NATIONAL MAGAZINE . . . Fighting Dollars, published Bond Magazine displayed a picture of this base's "Lucky" Bond Billboard. The photo heading "Going up" while our cash purchases is prophetic too of our Bond Allotment

ACHI IN STONE . . . of special interest to Lejeune is the monument that the historic flag-raising is to be made into a monument in the Nation's Capital. The designer is the famous architect, Mr. G. W. de Weldon who is now Pfr. 2/c in the Navy. . . Remember that Marine Sgt. Harry O. Hansen shown nearest the monument at Lejeune in '43 with the First Parachute Bn.

ROUND! The band played, the flag waved, as the Laundry Co. band massed to hear CO Capt. Joseph Foster read the Com- mander's letter of commendation for attaining a record 485 per cent cash quota assigned. For War Bond Officer James Jar- vis, a special flourish of fanfare.

SIER TALL-TALE . . . "A cyclone carried a War Bond from across the Indiana line toward Cleveland. Later the Bond was returned to its owner" insisted Indiana-born Cpl. Harry Co., MTS with a believe-it-or-not-glint in his eye. Well, I'd say there's nothing like a War Bond for returns.

HQ. BN. MTC

4th Marines

Vet Is New

Bn. Adjutant

By CORP. CHARLES E. HANBY
and CORP. DENISE C. DENSON

Welcome! To Captain Robert B. Steele, Adjutant, MTC. Recently returning from sixteen months overseas where he served as Rifle Platoon Leader and Adjutant with the 3rd Bn. 23rd Marines, 4th Marine Division, Captain Steele participated in the Roi-Namur, Saipan-Tinian and Iwo Jima campaigns. His decorations include the Purple Heart with the Gold Star for wounds received at Saipan and Iwo Jima, and the Presidential Unit Citation for the Saipan-Tinian operation.

To Captain Charles T. Lamb who was recently detached, we wish you lots of the best. . . To Captain George B. Matthews, we say "hurry back."

T/Sgt. William Blyda says that he hears from Sgt. Jack Harmon, former PR Clerk for HTO—Sgt. Harmon writes that he is covering general publicity for Southern Procurement Division in Atlanta, and that he likes the assignment. . . Corp. Dana G. Roblee who worked in the Records Office in Bldg. 320 and was recently discharged, is now with the Veterans' Administration Rehabilitation and Education Department, Georgetown University, in Washington. Last week Pfc. George Botta, Corp. George Seecicharoll and their wives visited his office, and later were his guests at dinner. . . Pfc. Bernard Reif has now re- turned from a 30-day furlough and is in charge of the mimeograph room. . . By the way, what do your friends mean, Bernard when they say that your visit to Raleigh recently was "highly indicative?"

T/Sgt. Paul Effinger says that he doesn't go to Raleigh just for the bus trip, either. . . Sgts. Elsie Sopher and Irene Mellick went to a beach party as guests of Com- pany "E" recently, and made a Deliberate Choice about their recreation. . . Who was the WR who left her clothing in the bureau which was so suddenly whisked away for reconditioning?

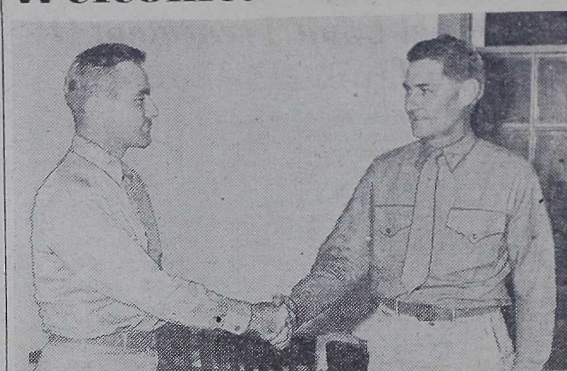
DREAMING

According to the latest, a WR Point System has been "dreamed up" with gusto—One gal suggested that the quickest way home would be just to get a MT/Sgt. rating as soon as possible—then proceed from there. That would be "cooking with Petrol." Speaking of cooking, Pfc. Virginia Frederick will return from Mess Duty on August 1st—those leaving for a tour of duty with the pots and pans are Pfc. Betty Harper, Ricke Zarecky, Martha Gable and Pvt. Roseann Potter; Roseann leaves before her change in duty for a "62" to see friends in Trenton, N. C. . . Over at Mess Hall 325 we find that Fld/Ck Stanley J. Maltesto is on furlough. . . Pfc. Joseph P. Florian was recently married to the former Mary, Case of Cromwell, Conn.; they have established their first home at Trailer Park. . . Corp. G. G. Fleming is the mighty proud father of twin boys born in Peoria, Ill. . . Welcome back to Corp. Frank J. Caputo who recently returned from the hospital. . . Sgt. Major Mussett is standing by to relieve Sgt. Major DeVilbiss as Bn-Sgt. Major. Good luck to both of you. . . What was to be a temporary visit has become a prolonged stay for Mrs. Fred E. Annala, much to Corp. Annala's delight. They now reside in Jacksonville. . .

HQZn. MTC, Baseball Team defeated Montford Point, League Champions for the first half, 5-4, before a record crowd of 1200 spectators. Nine consecutive games have been won behind the pitching of Boots Revis and Red Kellaway. The following is a list of batting averages for the first half: Kasmin .583; Revis, .366; Tewhey, .352; Gallagher, .345; Buffington, .337; Graham, .333 Kellaway .307; Barks .300 and Laguire .300.

The team is managed by 1st Lt. Harry F. McBride. This week Tent Camp, runners up for League Championship, was defeated 3-2, Kallaway allowing only 2 hits. . . Beginning the second half of the Softball League, the Softball team won two consecutive games, defeating Guard Battalion and Schools Regiment. Wanted: Any fellows interested in playing Softball phone 3165, and ask for the manager of the Softball Team, Pfc. Barefoot.

Welcome!



Lt. Col. John P. McGuinness (left) welcomes his relief, Lt. Col. R.E. Fojt, new Commanding Officer of Engineer Battalion.

ENGINEER BN.

Col. Fojt, New Battalion C.O.,

Replacing Col. McGuinness

By SGT. HELEN SKERO

This week the Engineer Battalion welcomes a new commanding officer, Lt. Col. R. E. Fojt, who replaces Lt. Col. John P. McGuinness.

Lt. Col. Fojt, possessor of the Bronze Star Medal and the Legion of Merit, has had a long and varied career in the Marine Corps which commenced when he was commissioned a second lieutenant at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, in 1931. From 1931 to 1943, Lt. Col. Fojt served in Haiti, Guam, aboard ship, and at various posts and stations in the continental United States. In the early part of 1943, Lt. Col. Fojt left the United States for a four-month tour of duty in New Zealand, and was later sent to Guadalcanal. Lt. Col. Fojt's unit was staged out of Guadalcanal for the Bougainville campaign, at the end of which, he returned to Guadalcanal, to be sent out again to participate in the Battle of Guam.

Lt. Col. Fojt commanded the 19th Marines, an engineer regiment, from Dec. 7, 1943, until after the Guam campaign when the 19th Marines were disbanded. He was then assigned duty as the commanding officer, Third Engineer Battalion, Third Marine Division. In September, 1944, he was detached to Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, for engineer duty, and continued duty there until his detachment on 11 July, 1945, and subsequent assignment as commanding officer, Engineer Battalion, Camp Lejeune.

Lt. Col. R. E. Fojt was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his participation in the Bougainville campaign, and the Legion of Merit for his duties in the Guam campaign.

PERSONALS

Congratulations from the Battalion to S/Sgt. Howard Carroll, on his marriage to Miss Blossom Morris, on 19 July, 1945. Congratula-

Libraries

Tent Camp

Theater Building No. 1: Open daily from 1400 to 2130.

Hadnot Point

Service Club Area 2: Open Monday through Saturday, 1300 to 2130; Sunday, 1400 to 2130.

Service Clubs Areas 4 and 5: Open Monday through Friday, 1600 to 2130; Saturday and Sunday, 1400 to 2130.

Service Club Area 1: Open 1300 to 1630 Monday through Friday; also Thursday, 1800 to 2000; Saturday and Sunday, 1400 to 1630.

Service Club, WR Bn. Area: Open Monday through Friday, 1200 to 2000; Saturday and Sunday, 1400 to 2000.

Montford Point

Recruit Depot Theater: Open daily from 0930 to 1130, and 1200 to 2000; Sunday, 1400 to 1630.

Rifle Range

Administration Building (second deck): Open daily from 0730 to 2000.

Courthouse Bay

Building BB39: Open daily from 1200 to 1300, and 1600 to 2130.

Midway Park

Community Center: Open 1900 to 2030 Monday through Friday.

Trailer Park

B Village: Open 1330 to 1530 Monday through Friday.

Collections

Onslow Beach, First Guard Co. Onslow Beach, Engineer Battalion, Co. B. War Dog Co., Building DD14. Headquarters Building. Third Service Co. Industrial Area, Bldg. 1209.

tions, Howard and best wishes, Mrs. Carroll.

Congratulations also to Chief Warrant Officer C. Shadburn on his recent promotion.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Capt. Harry W. Kirchner Jr. has been assigned as the Battalion Special Services Officer. The smoker held on Thursday, 25 July, is the first of many recreational activities being planned for the Battalion. We understand there is another of those "very successful" Engineer Battalion dances now being planned.

THIS AND THAT

The Battalion is wondering how Lt. K. F. Burrows received that "split lip." We are forwarding Miss Burrows a book on safety and traffic regulations.

Our sympathy to 1st Sgt. G. C. Rose, who has finally parted with the first G. I. field scarf he was issued, a little over nine years ago.

Jap Fighting

Fowl Crows For

Iwo Jima Marines

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—Whenever Marine Pvt. Cecil G. Pye takes out his feather, it is followed by a tale.

It's the story of the fighting cock who lost his voice with the Japanese on Iwo Jima, and regained it with the Marines.

Pye first saw the fowl the night it deserted the Japs and joined his mortar platoon by hopping into the foxhole. Pye shared with Pvt. James F. Davis, 2, of Springfield, Mo.

"Beautiful bird," said Davis. "All red and green with black tail feathers."

Pye, who lived on a Texas farm three years, commented professionally: "Nice spurs, but crippled in the leg and wing, and he couldn't crow. He hasn't had chow for a long time."

Soon, as shells dropped around them, the Jap cock was sharing the buddies' C and K rations—gobbling crumbled crackers that the Marines softened in water. They dusted the fowl's wounds with sulfanilamide.

Day after day, the game cock grew fatter. Early one morning, when the Marines were crouching just before moving out to the attack, the mascot unleashed a mighty call to arms.

After that, dawn on Iwo began to sound like home on the range to Pye.

At first the fowl "wouldn't move for shells." One night, the Jap barrage was so intense that the proud cock left his post, ten feet behind his masters' foxhole, and quietly slipped in beside Davis and Pye.

Four days later, the mascot moved too slowly.

"I still have his feather," says Pye, displaying it.

And that is the end of his tale.—By Sgt. Robert A. Hunter.

HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER

France—(CNS)—After fourteen years, Cpl. Raymond Surdez of New York, had a family reunion. When the 36th Division passed the French-Swiss border, he telephoned his parents in Berne, and they came to the border. Since Switzerland is neutral, he could not enter the country, so they sat on the line and talked over old times.

At The Helm



It just can't ever be a stormy sea with lovely Carol Bruce at the helm. . . . and even if it was stormy, who'd care. We'd even go so far as to "ship-over" if we thought curvaceous Carol would have us up before the mast for disciplinary differences.

New MCI Subject Deals With All Phases Of Police Science

Investigations and security work—a field which has always sought and welcomed Marines having the proper aptitude and training—is the subject of a new group of free correspondence courses developed by the Marine Corps Institute.

The series of practical, career-preparation studies, includes: Modern Criminal Investigation, Fingerprint Operator, Classification of Fingerprints, and Prison Work as a Post-War Career. Two other courses—Latent Fingerprints and Plant Security—will be available soon.

"Modern Criminal Investigation" covers the techniques of criminal investigation and detection, including all phases of police science. Aside from its obvious value to prospective policemen and detectives, the course contains much of interest to sociologists, writers and the many persons who find criminal investigation an absorbing subject.

FINGERPRINTING
"Fingerprint Operator" gives all the practical knowledge ordinarily required for the taking of fingerprints. An MCI certificate in this course should be helpful to the man applying for appointment to a small city police force or for other work dealing with the taking of fingerprints. It is a prerequisite to further study of fingerprinting.

"Classification of Fingerprints" provides practical instruction on the procedures of identifying, comparing and classifying fingerprints. The course, based on the Henry system of fingerprint classification as expanded and improved by the FBI, uses the standard manual employed in training FBI fingerprint technicians. "Latent Fingerprints" goes into detail on the techniques of finding, developing and analyzing invisible fingerprints left at the scene of a crime, and their presentation as evidence in court.

A portable fingerprinting outfit, fingerprint magnifier, and other materials are provided free to enrollees in the fingerprint courses.

PRISON WORK
"Prison Work as a Post-War Career" gives pertinent information on the history, administration and staff functions of the Federal Prison System. Anyone taking an examination for employment in the Federal Prison System will be allowed extra credit by the Civil Service Commission for having completed this course.

"Plant Security" is a study of the organization and duties of special protective forces for industrial, public and private facilities, with emphasis on espionage-sabotage techniques and their preventive measures.

Marines can enroll in these or

other MCI correspondence courses by direct application to the MCI representative in the Educational Office, situated in Building No. 1.

STORK CLUB

William Clifford Jacob Jr. to T/Sgt. William Clifford Jacob Sr. and Mrs. Bette Jo Jacob.

Kathleen Chlasson, to MT/Sgt. Edmond Joseph Chlasson and Mrs. Elizabeth Chlasson.

Dixie Ann Richart, to Cpl. Carl Lincoln Richart and Mrs. Jean Carolyn Richart.

Rosemary Kolp, to Maj. Hal Richard Kolp and Mrs. Rosemary Frances Kolp.

Carol Ann Bowers, to Cpl. Roy Faye Bowers and Mrs. Anne Belle Bowers.

Rand Joseph Paradis, to Sgt. Eugene Joseph Paradis and Mrs. Cora Frances Paradis.

Mark William Clark, to S/Sgt. Herbert Philo Clark and Mrs. Elsa Marion Clark.

Fredric Mitchell Hirsh, to Supply Sgt. Benjamin Hirsh and Mrs. Pearl Hirsh.

Elizabeth Ann Ward, to Warrant Officer Louis Wellington Ward and Mrs. Norma Elizabeth Ward.

Patricia Ann DeLisle, to T/Sgt. Robert Bernard DeLisle and Mrs. Genevieve DeLisle.

Eleanor Elizabeth Maurer, to Warrant Officer George William Maurer and Mrs. Eleanor Elizabeth Maurer.

Thomas Warren O'Brien, to S/Sgt. Warren Vincent O'Brien and Mrs. Phyllis O'Brien.

Janna Estelle Flood, to Cpl. William Patrick Flood and Mrs. Edna Arlene Flood.

Peggy Ann Diedenhofer, to T/Sgt. Harry Joseph Diedenhofer and Mrs. Julia Bernice Diedenhofer.

Gary Lee Hill, to S/Sgt. John Walter Hill and Mrs. Jean Violet Hill.

Milo Lee Parsons, to Warrant Officer Harvey Lee Parsons and Mrs. Mildred Virginia Parsons.

Susan Kay Thomas, to T/Sgt. Wilbur Eugene Thomas and Mrs. Bernadine Thomas.

Bette Jean Justice, to Pl/Sgt. Robert Wayne Justice and Mrs. Elizabeth Nelle Justice.

James Joseph Harrington, to Capt. Joseph Leonard Harrington and Mrs. Margaret Laurie Harrington.

Gloria Ann Evans, to Pfc. James Carlton, and Mrs. Mary Ann Evans.

Kathleen Hearn, to T/Sgt. Paul Arthur Hearn and Mrs. Paul Arthur Hearn.

Toledo, Ohio—(CNS)—A local glass manufacturing concern has announced that it has perfected a tear-shaped beer bottle for postwar use.

What's on at the Movies

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

Anchors Aweigh

Gene Kelly—Frank Sinatra

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

Over 21

Irene Dunn—Alexander Knox

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

Four Jills in a Jeep

Carol Landis—Kay Francis

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

Princess O'Rourke

Olivia de Havilland — Robert Cummings

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

Keeper of the Flame

Spencer Tracy—Katherine Hepburn

MONDAY, AUGUST 6

Old Acquaintance

Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

Frozen Ghost

Lon Chaney—Evelyn Ankers

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

This Gun for Hire

Alan Ladd—Veronica Lake

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

Anchors Aweigh

Gene Kelly—Frank Sinatra

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

Over 21

Irene Dunn—Alexander Knox

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

Four Jills in a Jeep

Carol Landis—Kay Francis

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

Princess O'Rourke

Olivia de Havilland — Robert Cummings

MONDAY, AUGUST 6

Keeper of the Flame

Spencer Tracy—Katherine Hepburn

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

Old Acquaintance

Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

Northwest Mounted Police

Gary Cooper—Madeleine Carroll

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

This Gun for Hire

Alan Ladd—Veronica Lake

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

Anchors Aweigh

Gene Kelly—Frank Sinatra

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

Over 21

Irene Dunn—Alexander Knox

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

Four Jills in a Jeep

Carol Landis—Kay Francis

MONDAY, AUGUST 6

Princess O'Rourke

Olivia de Havilland — Robert Cummings

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

Keeper of the Flame

Spencer Tracy—Katherine Hepburn

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

Incendiary Blonde

Betty Hutton—Arturo de Cordova

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

Northwest Mounted Police

Gary Cooper—Madeleine Carroll

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

This Gun for Hire

Alan Ladd—Veronica Lake

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

Anchors Aweigh

Gene Kelly—Frank Sinatra

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

Over 21

Irene Dunn—Alexander Knox

MONDAY, AUGUST 6

Four Jills in a Jeep

Carol Landis—Kay Francis

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

Princess O'Rourke

Olivia de Havilland — Robert Cummings

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

The Hidden Eye

Edward Arnold—Frances Rafferty

Theatre Timetable

HADNOT PT. — Camp Theater, Area 3 and 5 Theaters have shows at 1800 and 2030 daily. Matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except at Area 5.

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

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

RIFLE RANGE — Shows for RR personnel at 2030 daily, with no matinees. Friday through Monday shows at 1730 for Montford Point personnel training there.

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

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

Thank Your Lucky Stars

All Star Cast

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

Incendiary Blonde

Betty Hutton—Arturo de Cordova

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

Northwest Mounted Police

Gary Cooper—Madeleine Carroll

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

This Gun for Hire

Alan Ladd—Veronica Lake

MONDAY, AUGUST 6

Anchors Aweigh

Gene Kelly—Frank Sinatra

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

Over 21

Irene Dunn—Alexander Knox

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

Her Highness and the Bellboy

Hedy Lamarr—Robert Walker

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

Training film—no movie

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

Thank Your Lucky Stars

All Star Cast

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

Incendiary Blonde

Betty Hutton—Arturo de Cordova

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

Northwest Mounted Police

Gary Cooper—Madeleine Carroll

MONDAY, AUGUST 6

This Gun for Hire

Alan Ladd—Veronica Lake

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

Training film—no movie

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

Doughgirls

Ann Sheridan—Alexis Smith

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

Her Highness and the Bellboy

Hedy Lamarr—Robert Walker

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

The Hidden Eye

Edward Arnold—Frances Rafferty

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

Thank Your Lucky Stars

All Star Cast

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

Incendiary Blonde

Betty Hutton—Arturo de Cordova

Courthouse Bay Theatre

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

Bedside Manner

Ruth Hussey—John Carroll

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

Doughgirls

Ann Sheridan—Alexis Smith

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

Her Highness and the Bellboy

Hedy Lamarr—Robert Walker

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

The Hidden Eye

Edward Arnold—Frances Rafferty

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

Thank Your Lucky Stars

All Star Cast

MONDAY, AUGUST 6

Incendiary Blonde

Betty Hutton—Arturo de Cordova

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

Northwest Mounted Police

Gary Cooper—Madeleine Carroll

Beach Theatre

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

Pride of the Marines

John Garfield—Eleanor Boardman

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

Bedside Manner

Ruth Hussey—John Carroll

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

Doughgirls

Ann Sheridan—Alexis Smith

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

Her Highness and the Bellboy

Hedy Lamarr—Robert Walker

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

The Hidden Eye

Edward Arnold—Frances Rafferty

MONDAY, AUGUST 6

Thank Your Lucky Stars

All Star Cast

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

Incendiary Blonde

Betty Hutton—Arturo de Cordova

IT'S TOUGH ALL OVER

ATLANTIC CITY —

Things are rough for Lt. Elkin, classification officer AAF Redistribution Station.

He's allergic to cosmetic powder makes him sneeze stick makes his lips sore from New Guinea, he hasn't date in six months.

PUNCTURED EARDRUM

WASHINGTON —(CNS)—

Surgeon General says 70 out of 100 dogs called for "induction"

The Gunny....By Huffman



DIVER DIPPLES

(train): "Junior, if good boy I'll slap you on all these people." "u do that and I'll tell how old I am."

"Don't you know used to salute me?" "s sir, I know. But and I don't want icuous."

ted ham, noticing a head sitting in the wank hotel, sidled up and registered as man few moments later he with the beauty. A er the clerk handed r \$800. howled, "I've only ree days!" "that," replied the your wife has been nths."

gal has got first mation in a second

er well, I can't say he GI on Sick Call. t of a pain, I don't where and it leaves -oh, I don't know

ne prescription," said Officer, "for I don't Take it I don't know times a day. I can't long, and you'll feel t know when."

won are alike but they rent faces so you apart.

leep drivers in some s before D-Day were ed to note the road- signs: "Drive Carefully, the Child playing in y be Yours."

moron took some der with his aspirin ad such a lousy

marine: "Don't drive so corners. It scares hell

are. Taxi Driver: "Do shut your eyes when a corner."

you hit your hus- "t find baseball?" "t find the bat."

der: "I need a vaca- not looking my best

Nonense." der: "It isn't non- litors are beginning to change before they

"Do you think our has a one-track

"Yes, and I think a troop train running

reason why ro- led longer in the old hat the bride look- the same after wash-

you have a wonderful

es, I've been told that

on a lot of guys feel I do."

shopper is a wom- n hurry through a store aisle 18 ve without brushing piled-up glassware, drive home and doors off a 12-foot

you get so completely asked the SP.

ad company. You see, our of us. I had a whiskey and the other drink."

"Honey, I'm going when we get to the

on't you think that's too far?"

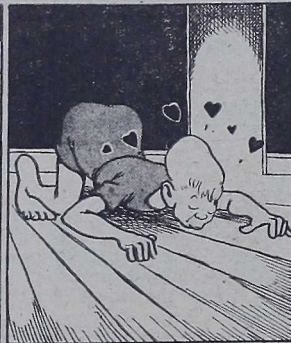
it's easy to write a Act, boy meets girl; they hold hands; they kiss.

how I got arrested." t do you mean?" t do a five act play!"

are you sure it's me and not my clothes?" t me, darling, test

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 5443.

FOR SALE—1938 Nash Ambassador 6, cabriolet. In excellent condition. Contact Pvt. R. E. Kling at Tent City between 0800 and 1700 at Ext. 297 or at Trailer 21595, "C" Village.

WANTED—Marine's wife to do housework in exchange for room, board and salary. Phone Lt. Comdr. R. W. Skinner at 6265.

FOR SALE—Army binoculars, long range, in perfect condition. Leather case and shoulder strap included. Price \$20. Phone Pfc. Lederman at 5522.

LOST—Tavannes wrist watch. Face of watch slightly discolored. If found call Cpl. G. D. McHale at 3608 during working hours.

FOR SALE—Complete bedroom and living room furniture. Will sell pieces separately. Also household articles. Phone Sgt. Nevada at 3587 during working hours.

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—Registered cocker spaniel puppy, male. Parti-color (red and white). Sire; champion Hadley's trumpeter. Contact Mrs. Albert W. Paby at Chaney Heights, 418 Brentwood Ave., Jacksonville. Permanently inoculated against distemper.

WANTED—Two riders to Camp Davis every morning at 6:30 P. M. and returning at 8:30 P. M. Call Naval Hospital, Ext. 95 after 9 P. M. HA2/c Johnny Selph.

WANTED—Small child's tricycle. Call Capt. Chase at 3375.

WANTED—A hand iron. Call Cpl. Miller. Ext. 5133.

FOR SALE—37 Chevrolet coach, 1400. Call S/Sgt. Jones, Bks 205, during working hours.

WANTED—Two people wanting a ride to California. Contact Mrs.

J. M. Traynor by calling 7278, Whiteville, Wilmington. Recommendations requested.

FOR SALE—9x12 blue fibre rug. \$10. Call Mrs. D. D. Glendenin at MOQ, 3003.

FOR SALE—1936 six-cylinder Pontiac convertible coupe. Recently overhauled, tires in good condition. Call Sgt. W. G. Windrich at 3622 during working hours.

FOR SALE—39 Chevrolet coach. Can be seen at Bks. 308, S/Sgt. Thompson.

WANTED—Serviceman's wife to assist with housework and care of child in exchange for room, board and salary. Call Lt. Comdr. Van Derhorst at MOQ 2610. Phone 6175.

WANTED—An enlisted man's wife to assist in housework in exchange for room and board. Contact Mrs. Gregory at MOQ 2705.

WANTED—Riders to Wilmington, Monday through Saturday. Contact Capt. J. E. Garner, Co. A, Quartermaster Battalion. Phone 5359.

FOR SALE—Three rooms of furniture and two baby cribs with springs. Call Mrs. E. W. Austin, 246 N. Butler, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—Five-tube Westinghouse radio and brand new water-proof wrist watch. Call Cpl. Seltzer at Court House Bay, 3002, between 0800 and 1630.

FOR SALE—Johnson Seahorse outboard motor. Fine horsepower and 14-foot boat for \$120. See G. C. Womble at the Post Clobber Shop.

LOST—Trench coat belt somewhere between Area No. 1 Recreation Hall and Battalion Area. If found please call Mildred Thresher at 3171.

FOR SALE—Portable Underwood Champion typewriter, \$60. Call Mrs. Iris Burger, "C" Village, 2nd Row, South, 16561.

WANTED—A ride for three WR's going to Washington, D. C., the 10th of August after 4:30. Will share expenses. Contact Pfc. Joyce Salmonson, at Bldg. 223, Sergeant-Major's office.

FOR SALE—Collapsible baby buggy. Good condition. \$15. Can be seen at 104 Butler Drive, South, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—One set of blue, white and blue cap covers. Have never been worn. Chest measurement 38 inches, waist 36, inseam 34 1-2, sleeve 18 3-4. Call Cpl. Whitfield at the Rifle Range, telephone 5025.

FOUND—Fountain pen, on golf course, Saturday, 21 July. Own-

er may claim by calling Lt. Col. R. M. Wood. Phone Tent Camp 202 during working hours.

LOST—Black and white six-month-old female wire-haired terrier puppy. Name "Smokey." Finder will receive reward. Call 3490 before 1630. Dr. Shumate.

FOR SALE—One standard Underwood typewriter, rebuilt, excellent condition. \$50. Call Comdr. Wilson, Naval Hospital, Ext. 79.

WANTED—Service man's wife to assist with housework. Room, board, phone Mrs. J. R. Sasser. Telephone 6697, MOQ 2413.

FOR SALE—1938 tudor coach. Good tires, nice clean upholstery and good paint job. Can be seen at Trailer Park, "B" Village, 15907. Cpl. Walter C. Province.

WANTED—Electric sewing machine in good condition. Phone Sgt. H. Grizzard, 3429 during working hours.

FOR SALE—1939 Graham, radio heater, and overdrive. Excellent condition, good tires. Phone 3330, Lt. Mason.

FOR SALE—1932 four cylinder Ford tudor sedan. Call before 4:30, 3118.

WANTED—Ride to Chicago or vicinity between Aug. 10th and 15th. Will share driving and expenses. Call Mrs. H. 6466.

WANTED—Service man's wife to assist in housework and care of young child. Phone Mrs. Randall, 6251.

FOR SALE—Apartment for rent, furniture for sale, complete household furniture including day bed, two chests of drawers, bed, occasional chair, lamps, kitchen set, curtains, hot plate. All practically new and will sacrifice. Can obtain two bedroom apartment for purchaser. Contact Sgt. Julius Borah, Apartment 14D, Government Project, Holly Ridge, or call him at Camp Davis, Ext. No. 115.

WANTED—Service man's wife to assist with housework and care of small child in exchange for room, board and salary. Call Mrs. J. M. Clark, 6452.

WANTED—Ride to Nashville or Memphis, Tenn., on Aug. 21st. Call Tent Camp 265, Pfc. Mannon.

LOST—Combination billfold and identification holder, with personal and valuable papers of Mrs. Beulah W. Angle. Finder please leave at Globe office at Bldg. No. 1. Reward.

JAPS THREATEN PACIFIC—(CNS)—Jap propagandists are continuing to talk a good fight. An enemy broadcast recently picked up here declared that the Nip homefolk are prepared to stick it out to the end and "fight with stones if necessary."

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), 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

0900—Catholic Chapel, (Dutch Marines)
0900—Trailer Park
0900—Courthouse Bay Theater
1000—Catholic Chapel
1030—Tent Camp Chapel
1100—Montford Point Chapel
1100—Catholic Chapel
1100—Rifle Range Theater
1900—Catholic Chapel, Benediction Service

WEEKDAY MASSES

0645—Naval Hospital
0830—Trailer Park (Fridays)
1640—Catholic Chapel
1230—Naval Hospital
1700—Courthouse Bay Theater (Thursdays)

1800—Tent Camp Chapel
1800—Catholic Chapel
1830—Trailer Park (Fridays) Novena
1830—Catholic Chapel (Mondays) Novena

Confessions are heard before each Mass daily—Saturdays at the Catholic Chapel from 1520 to 2100.

Jap Landings Easy

Adm. Barbey Believes

Washington (CNS)—Landings in Japan or China will be easy, in the opinion of Vice Adm. Daniel E. Barbey, chief of Gen. MacArthur's amphibious forces, who completed his 56th landing operation at Balikpapan in June.

Attending a press conference without a single ribbon or decoration on his chest, he declared:

"We can land either in Japan or China without a bit of difficulty. Both offer pretty good beaches. By using overwhelming gun power—and we will give them everything we have—and overwhelming air power, concentrated in a small area, we can make it absolutely impossible for a defending force to bring anything to bear to stop us."

Riechers, Holly, Win Golf Title

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS



On The Square

Fight fans at Lejeune saw the "bloodiest battle" of the outdoor season last Wednesday evening when W. Glabbe, 135, of the Royal Netherlands Marines received a nose drubbing from Al Thomas, 132, of the First Casual Company. Glabbe, a game little fighter would probably have received the decision had it gone the three full rounds.

He showed his gameness throughout the bout. In both the first and second round he took low punches from Thomas that automatically gave him the rounds after the referee had warned Thomas. In the third, the bout was stopped by the fight physician due to Glabbe's eyes being filled with blood.

Glabbe's manager, Lt. Wolf of the Netherlands Marines, said after the bout, "He is one of those men with an unfortunate 'touchy nose' but did not want the fight stopped." I feel sure that the fans at Lejeune would like to see a re-match and they'll get that real soon.

Undefeated Swimmers

The only undefeated athletic team at Camp Lejeune is the swimming club. Recent winners of the Third Annual Tarboro, North Carolina, Open and National Junior Championships, Coach Walter G. Hunt and his men amassed a total of 38 points to cop the Servicemen's Cup.

In the past two years of competition the Lejeune-mermen have lost but one outside meet and have quite a collection of team and individual trophies.

The men's swimming team is very strong but Lt. Hunt's greatest woe is trying to collect enough WRs for a Camp team.

Among the WRs are a great number of good team swimmers, that can readily be seen by the number who take advantage of nightly swimming at the Area Two pool. Calls have been made many times for some co-operation among the Women Marines along these lines. . . . but no soap. . . .

You girls who are good swimmers are missing out on good keen competitive sport and added to that, what's a better "streamlining remedy," than a good swim????

A recent survey shows a natural "falling off" of enthusiasm during the summer months at Camp Lejeune's five alleys. Bowling is a winter sport all over the United States and most assuredly is not during a hot North Carolina Summer.

Camp Special Services will not close any alleys, for they are for recreation. So for the fans who don't mind the heat, keep plugging away at the game.

Dust On The Diamond

Cpl. Charlie Carpenter of the Trailer Park softball team in the Camp League struck out 18 out of 19 men in their game with Range Battalion last Wednesday night. . . . Highest total of SO's ever recorded for Lejeune's leagues. . . . Will P. Baham and Gene Taylor of the Montford Point nine hurled most of the Montford victor marches this year in the first-half of the League. Baham is credited with two shutouts. . . . Andy Smith, baseball umpire for Camp tilts, timed the fights the other night, used to do the same at New York's Madison Square Garden. . . . Coach John Bell of the Hadnot Point boxing team was introduced to the Lejeune fans the other night as "Ding-Dong" Bell, a title which he garnered in Panama. . . . In the Tent Camp inter-battalion leagues. . . . Sixth Training is leading in baseball. . . . Gun-Shed Fourth and Second Training Battalions are all tied up in softball and the Eighth and Ninth Training Battalions are in first place in volleyball. . . .

Harry Olds, Marine Training Command shortstop for their Camp League team is a recent addition to the Camp baseball club. . . . Olds formerly played for Purdue University and hails from LaFayette, Indiana. . . . Ed Kasmin, suffered a broken thumb while hurling for MTC in the league game with Schools Regiment last Wednesday. . . .

Dugout Chatter

The Commandant, General Vandergrift, recently accompanied Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch to the Brooklyn-Washington game at Griffith Stadium. Ex-Captain John K. "Buddy" Lewis of the Army Air Corps has rejoined the Washington Senators. . . . Seventeen bases loaded home runs have been recorded during the current season. Eleven in the National and six in the American. . . . Vince DiMaggio of the Phillies leads with four. . . . Army and Navy will field strong elevens this year.

Lt. Hank DuPont, top seeded player of the Camp tennis team was married last week to S/Sgt. Mary Ellen Smith of the Camp Auditor's office. . . . Col. Harvey L. Miller, former Camp Lejeune Paymaster now in the Pacific relates this one which happened during a recent Pacific baseball tilt. . . . When the umpires were introduced as "J. Payne behind the plate, W. Payne on the bases," a grandstand wit came up with this, "Oh, two Paynes, one in the neck the other you can spot."

Speaking of umpires, Shirley Povich of the Washington Post tells this one about Bill McGowan of the American League. . . . Umpires are not supposed to argue with players when they call something but McGowan sometimes couldn't resist. At one particular game he was catching it from an indignant .340 hitter who didn't like a particular third strike McGowan called against him. "It was a foot wide, you can't call me out on that," the player squawked.

"If you don't think so," said McGowan, "you just read tomorrow morning's paper."

Camp Crown Brothers At Stake In Sunday Play

Under the most perfect of weather conditions, the Enlisted and Officers Golf Championships were played last Sunday morning and afternoon July 29 at the Paradise Point Golf course.

Pt/Sgt. Henry Riechers rose to great heights in defeating A. C. Spadafora, PhMlc, 4 and 2, for the Enlisted Men's title, while Lt. V. V. Holly, USNR, emerged triumphant in the real upset of the day, downing the defending champion, Lt. W. J. Gardner, USNR, 3 and 2, for the Officers' trophy.

These two men will meet Sunday, Aug. 5, in the 36-hole Camp championship match with the first eighteen holes starting at 0800, and the final eighteen played off at 1300.

Doctor Holly, in winning the Officers' championship, was the medalist in qualifying play, and it is seldom in match play where a medalist will come through and win in championship matches.

DIFFICULTY
Sergeant Riechers had a bit of difficulty on the ninth, eleventh and eighteenth holes, carding two sixes on the 11th, a six on the eighteenth, and two fives on the ninth. Riechers shot two beautiful birdies on the fifth and seventh holes.

The most exciting game of the day was between Dr. Holly and Lt. Gardner. This match was a nip and tuck battle all the way through the 36-hole play. At the end of the first eighteen holes, Dr. Holly was one down. Going off the 27th green, the doctor was still on the short end, one down, but rallied on the 28th, 29th and 30th, making it two up going to the 31st hole. Even though leading in the drainage ditch on the 31st fairway, Holly chipped up for a sure five and a tie.

On the 32nd hole both golfers shot nicely and were on fours. Dr. Gardner blew a three-foot putt, giving Lt. Holly the lead two up and three to go. Each of the players carded a five on the 33rd. Both Lieutenants Holly and Gardner teed off for the 34th green with sizzling drives, each ball landing on the green. Dr. Gardner muffed his 25-foot and a birdie, but Dr. Holly, capitalizing on Gardner's misdeed, sank a 20-foot putt, and the sweetest shot made during the tournament. This was the clincher Holly needed for the championship.

OTHER FLIGHTS
Six other flights were played off in last Sunday's golf tournament. The Officers' "A" and "B" Flight, and the Enlisted Men's "A" "B" "C" and "D" Flights. The winners in these events were as follows: Officers' "A" Flight was won by Maj. F. C. Grawe, playing a very cool game, over his opponent, Lt. F. Hensley, 6 and 4. The "B" Flight crown found Lt. L. P. Davis winning from Lt. Col. E. A. Law, by default.

The Enlisted Men's "A" Flight saw Cpl. A. N. Russo coming out in front of Cpl. J. J. Williams, 10 and 9. In the "B" Flight Cpl. R. L. Fletcher outshot Sgt. R. E. Chassey, 5 and 3. First Sgt. R. E. Carson was victor over Pfc. J. H. Trullio, for the "C" Flight class. Cpl. T. E. Posey copped the crown in the "D" Flight bracket by winning over Cpl. M. A. Eisenberg, 1 up.

Camp Baseball Loop Discussed At Meeting

The Camp Athletic Officer, Major Lonnie D. McCurry held a meeting of all Camp team managers last Thursday afternoon at Building 201.

Plans for the second-half baseball league competition were discussed. The combined managers voted to do away with the old rule of awarding the game to the team in the lead if after four and a third innings rain intervenes. In its place was substituted a rule that the game must go four complete innings before a team can be declared the winner.

The managers discussed plans with Major McCurry on the retention of umpires and the starting of all league games promptly at 1800.

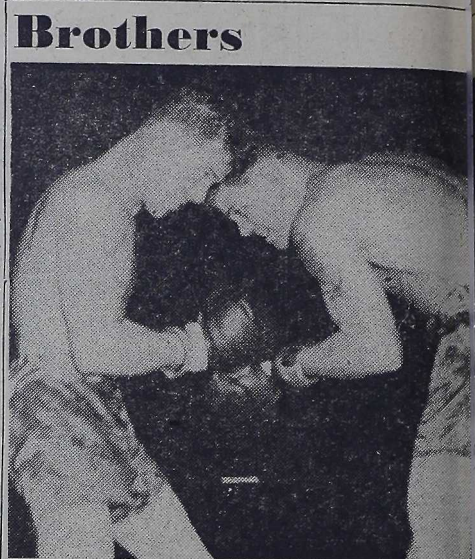


Photo by S/Sgt. F. X. Calden.

Brothers, Bob and Harry Shaw, from the local Co., square off in their five round exhibition of last Wednesday's Outdoor Smoker. Both are Southern AAU boxing titles.

Smoker Bouts Provide Fair With Best Fights Of Season

Hard fighting Freddie Simpson of Montford pointed heavily favored Joe Harbin, another Point boxer, in one of the best bouts provided at Camp Special Services Outdoor Smoker.

Lt. Col. William W. Stickney, Special Services Officer, presented Lejeune audiences one of the best smokers of the season in his final boxing promotion before leaving to take up his new duties.

Harbin, who previously knocked out M. Coleman in five seconds of the first round two weeks ago, met a very formidable foe in Simpson, and lost a close decision.

EXHIBITION
The evening's show provided, for the first time this season, a five-round boxing exhibition between two brothers, Bob and Harry Shaw, 150, both former Southern AAU champions. Both men proved their ability as clever boxers and also demonstrated that "brothers can get mad at one another."

The final bout of the evening went bad for cocky Johnny Burns, 126, "The Flying Leatherneck" and former North and South Carolina amateur champ. Burns was grounded by a decision in which H. J. Doll, 127, "The Fighting Dutchman", collected enough points to win.

In the bloodiest encounter of the evening, Al Thomas, 132, won on a TKO over "Dutchie" Glabbe, 135. The bout was stopped twice by Referee Fischel and finally after 1:52 of the third round the decision was awarded to Thomas.

COHEN WINS 4TH
Two light-heavyweights from Hanter Thomas' Montford boxing stables, Eddie Nolen, 182, and Tom Jones, 178, fought a close three-rounder with Jones getting the nod for the decision. Dick Cohen, 165, won his fourth straight boxing event at Lejeune when he decisioned and outclassed Howard Sieben, 170, of The Netherlands Marines.

"Laughing Boy" Bob Harbin, 135, won over De Griendt, 133, by decision; Moses Urquhart, 154, decisioned Frank Wright, 156, and Harry Mocdyk, 155, outclassed Sid Friedman, 153.

BATTLE ROYAL
Roscoe Toles hit the canvas quite a few times during his encounter with the "battle royal" five. Always providing the funniest event of the evening, the Montford men were heavily applauded for their five minutes entertainment.

The judges for the evening were Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney and Major T. J. Letchworth. Referee was CWO Sid Fischel; timekeeper, Cpl. Andy Smith, and announcer, Pvt. Dick Rowe.

Refining transfers crude oil from a natural into a usable product.

Ex-Big League Catcher Proves Crack Mound

By T/SGT. BILL GORHAM
SOMEWHERE IN THE DELAYED — The call of Dee C. Moore, former League player now a Marine at an end if today's pitching performance merited.

Moore, ex-Cincinnati, and Philadelphia back, appeared on the mound as the first pitcher in the first of his long baseball career.

Only three Navy men first safely and no one else. One walked and reached first on an infield hit. The lone hit was made by Pete Naimo, an outfielder.

Pvt. George Staller, Brooklyn and Athletic helped Moore by closing home runs, the first in the sixth inning, and on with one on in the Cpl. Aubrey Epps, former Memphis catcher, behind the plate catching slants.

Communication

Continued from page 13

The Telegraph office girls the longest here at Lejeune. These WRs are conscientious about their work.

Message Center is another link in this efficient one of Camp Communications. Mary K. Lawson handles the center delivers inter-battalion mail throughout the entire area. When mail is delivered to the Message Center, it is then transferred to the section, and thence to the sender girls for delivery to the offices of the Camp.

Speed and accuracy is the motto of the Message Center. NTC is another important link in the direct communication of Camp Communications. Every Marine base from San Francisco to New York, it is used to speed up communication between other Marine units throughout the country.

Newark, N. J. — (CNS) are tough in Newark. Police are on the scene here covered that all the patients are required to bring their dope.

Tactical Nine Drops Two To Davis

Club Is Winner 3; 21-12

before one of the wds of the season, ated Camp Davis downed Camp Le on Sunday at Tarh Carolina and on the same nine the Leathernecks, e Hadnot Point dia-

tilt was a benefit ehalf of the Edge- ty newspaper that is men in service from unity.

A club nicked Steve hurling his first jeune, for eleven hits o go ahead with their Lefty Barnish hurled y, allowing three runs s. ed three in the sec- the seventh and two h for its total, while its three in the ansky, Davis back- ed a left field home e wall with two on th.

second, Davis went Brumansky and De- safe on an error and d Barnish connected le to load the bases. to left, scoring two Gaspari collected an- to score Kramer.

was tied up in the ie Sexton-men when doubled to left to and Owen, on base a single and a free ich followed with a ing Urbanowicz with an.

-all tie was broken in when Davis scored on one hit. Sheahan nish was safe on an Martin popped to deep e Sheahan from third. was given an inten- s and Brumansky bags with a homer t field wall.

Army runs were add- ighth on a double by successive singles by amer and Gaspari. 'S SLUGGEST 37 hits and 33 runs ased in Saturday's fracas. Sexton started ne club but after five innings gave way to who finished for the d Lynch faced 48 Le- rs giving up fourteen

men went ahead in scoring one run on double and Kavanaugh's une scored five runs and to take the lead on bingle, Cooksey and connecting for two- score two runs. Owen, Odulovich walked to run and Carswell drove h and fifth runs with center.

ed three in the third the fourth to take the they held throughout der of the game. Le- one in the fifth and in the seventh and le Davis added six in our in the seventh and eighth for their game

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

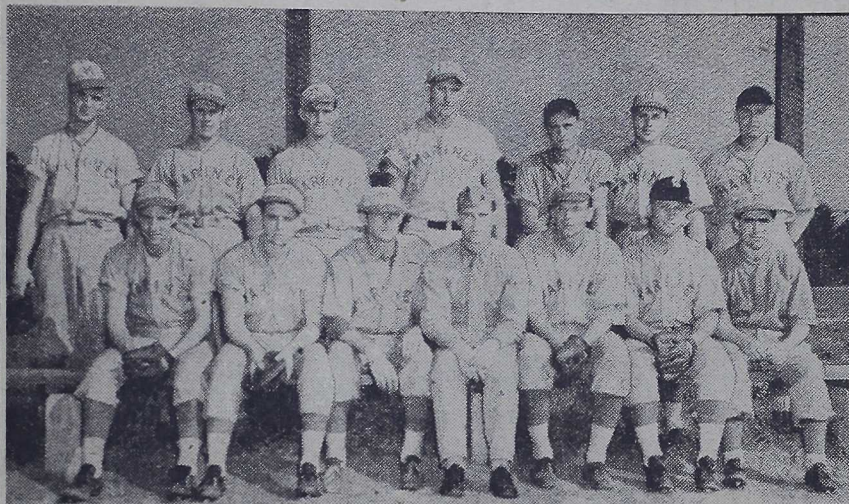
AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
3	9	2	6	1	0	1
4	1	2	0	4	0	0
4	0	1	2	0	0	0
4	1	0	5	1	0	1
5	2	2	8	0	0	0
4	1	0	0	0	0	0
4	1	1	9	0	0	0
3	1	0	3	6	0	0
4	2	2	0	0	0	0
35	9	11	27	11	0	1
AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
4	0	1	0	3	1	0
4	0	2	1	6	0	0
4	0	0	3	0	0	0
4	0	1	1	4	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	0	0
3	1	1	0	0	0	0
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31	3	8	27	16	2	1

or Urbanowicz in 9th.

030 000 420-9 11 0
000 030 600-3 8 2

d In-Urbanoowicz 1, Kra- 3, Odulovich 1, Martin 3. Home runs-Bruman- is hits-Beasley, Odulovich.

Signal Bn. Nine



Another team in the Camp Baseball League is Signal Battalion; seated, left to right, Lee C. Heighe, Herman Britton, George Wilkinson (team manager), Lt. Charles Barber, (Special Services Officer), Herbert Grubb, R. J. Coffman, Arthur T. McCue; standing, (left to right) C. M. Wagner, James Fitzgerald, V. E. Leahy, Jim Phillips, James H. Sisson, George R. Schiverha, E. E. Gloystein. Missing from picture: Gene M. Smars.

Second Half Baseball Schedule

(First team is home team)		Engineer Bn. vs. Tent Camp, Tent Camp.	Tent Camp vs. H&S Schs. Regt., Tent Camp.
TUESDAY, JULY 31		QM Bn. vs. H&S Schs. Regt., Diamond No. 4.	U.S.N.H.—Bye.
Montford Point vs. QM Bn., Montford Point.		Midway Park, bye.	TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Midway Park vs. Hdq. Bn. Tr. Comm., Midway Park.		THURSDAY, AUGUST 16	Inf. Schs. Bn. vs. Montford Point.
H&S Schs. Regt. vs. Inf. Schs. Bn., Diamond No. 4.		Montford Point vs. USNH, USNH.	Signal Bn. vs. Hdq. Bn. Tr. Comm., Diamond No. 4.
Tent Camp vs. Signal Bn., Tent Camp.		Inf. Schs. Bn. vs. Tent Camp, Tent Camp.	U.S.N.H. vs. Engineer Bn., U.S.N.H.
Service Bn. vs. USNH, USNH.		Hdqs. Bn. Trg. Comm. vs. H&S Schs. Regt., Courthouse Bay.	Service Bn. vs. Q. M. Bn., Diamond No. 3.
Engineer Bn. vs. Hdq. Bn. Trg. Comm., Montford Point.		Engineer Bn. vs. Midway Park, Midway Park.	H&S Schs. Regt. vs. Midway Park, Midway Park.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 2		QM Bn., bye.	Tent Camp—Bye.
Montford Point vs. Engineer Bn., Montford Point.		THURSDAY, AUGUST 21	THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
QM Bn. vs. Hdq. Bn. Trg. Comm., Diamond No. 3.		Montford Point vs. Service Bn., Montford Point.	Signal Bn. vs. Montford Point, Montford Point.
Midway Park vs. Signal Bn., Midway Park.		USNH vs. Tent Camp, USNH.	U.S.N.H. vs. Inf. Schs. Bn., U.S.N.H.
H&S Schs. Regt. vs. USNH, USNH.		Signal Bn. vs. H&S Schs. Regt., Diamond No. 4.	Service Bn. vs. Hdq. Bn. Trg. Comm., Diamond No. 3.
Tent Camp vs. Service Bn., Tent Camp.		Inf. Schs. Bn. vs. Midway Park, Midway Park.	Tent Camp vs. Engineer Bn., Tent Camp.
Inf. Schs. Bn., bye.		Engineer Bn. vs. QM Bn., Courthouse Bay.	H&S Schs. Regt. vs. Q. M. Bn., Diamond No. 4.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 7		Hdqs. Bn. Trg. Comm. vs. Hdq. Bn. Trg. Comm., Courthouse Bay.	Midway Park—Bye.
Montford Point vs. Hdq. Bn. Trg. Comm., Montford Point.		THURSDAY, AUGUST 23	TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Engineer Bn. vs. Inf. Schs. Bn., Courthouse Bay.		Montford Point vs. Tent Camp, Montford Point.	U.S.N.H. vs. Montford Point, U.S.N.H.
QM Bn. vs. Signal Bn., Diamond No. 4.		Service Bn. vs. H&S Schs. Regt., Diamond No. 3.	Service Bn. vs. Signal Bn., Diamond No. 3.
Midway Park vs. Service Bn., Midway Park.		Inf. Schs. Bn. vs. QM Bn., Diamond No. 4.	Tent Camp vs. Inf. Schs. Bn., Tent Camp.
H&S Schs. Regt. vs. Tent Camp, Tent Camp.		Hdqs. Bn. Trg. Comm. vs. Engineer Bn., Courthouse Bay.	Inf. Schs. Bn. vs. Hdq. Bn. Trg. Comm., Courthouse Bay.
USNH, bye.		Signal Bn. vs. Hdq. Bn. Trg. Comm., Courthouse Bay.	Midway Park vs. Engineer Bn., Midway Park.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 9		THURSDAY, AUGUST 28	Q. M. Bn.—Bye.
Montford Point vs. Inf. Schs. Bn., Montford Point.		Montford Point vs. H&S Schs. Regt., Montford Point.	THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Hdqs. Bn. Trg. Comm. vs. Signal Bn., Diamond No. 4.		Tent Camp vs. Midway Park, Tent Camp.	Service Bn. vs. Montford Point, Montford Point.
Engineer Bn. vs. USNH, USNH.		USNH vs. QM Bn., USNH.	U.S.N.H. vs. USNH, U.S.N.H.
QM Bn. vs. Service Bn., Diamond No. 3.		Signal Bn. vs. Engineer Bn., Courthouse Bay.	H&S Schs. Regt. vs. Signal Bn., Diamond No. 4.
Midway Park vs. H&S Schs. Regt., Midway Park.		Inf. Schs. Bn. vs. Hdq. Bn. Trg. Comm., Diamond No. 4.	Midway Park vs. Inf. Schs. Bn., Midway Park.
Tent Camp, bye.		Service Bn., bye.	Q. M. Bn. vs. Engineer Bn., Courthouse Bay.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 14		THURSDAY, AUGUST 30	Hdqs. Bn. Trg. Comm.—Bye.
Montford Point vs. Signal Bn., Montford Point.		Montford Point vs. Midway Park, Montford Point.	TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2
Inf. Schs. Bn. vs. USNH, USNH.		Tent Camp vs. QM Bn., Tent Camp.	Tent Camp vs. Montford Point, Tent Camp.
Hdqs. Bn. Trg. Comm. vs. Service Bn., Diamond No. 2.		Service Bn. vs. Engineer Bn., Courthouse Bay.	H&S Schs. Regt. vs. Service Bn., Diamond No. 2.
Left on bases—Lejeune 5, Davis 5, Struck out by—Barnish 5, Urbanowicz 4, Base on balls—Urbanowicz 5, Barnish 2, Winning pitcher—Barnish, Losing pitcher—Urbanowicz, Umpires—Smith, Moore.		USNH vs. Signal Bn., USNH.	Midway Park vs. USNH, U.S.N.H.
SATURDAY'S GAME		Signal Bn. vs. Inf. Schs. Bn., Diamond No. 4.	Q. M. Bn. vs. Inf. Schs. Bn., Diamond No. 4.
Camp Davis		H&S Schs. Regt., bye.	Engineer Bn. vs. Hdq. Bn. Trg. Comm., Courthouse Bay.
Kramer, lf		TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4	THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4
Gaspari, 3b		Midway Park vs. QM Bn., Midway Park.	H&S Schs. Regt. vs. Montford Point, Montford Point.
Martin, lf		H&S Schs. Regt. vs. Engineer Bn., Courthouse Bay.	Midway Park vs. Tent Camp, Tent Camp.
Kavanaugh, 2b		Tent Camp vs. Hdq. Bn. Trg. Comm., Tent Camp.	Q. M. Bn. vs. U.S.N.H., U.S.N.H.
Brumansky, c		Service Bn. vs. Inf. Schs. Bn., Diamond No. 3.	Engineer Bn. vs. Signal Bn., Courthouse Bay.
DeMario, lf		USNH vs. Signal Bn., USNH.	Hdqs. Bn. Trg. Comm. vs. Inf. Schs. Bn., Diamond No. 4.
Beasley, 1b		QM Bn. vs. Montford Point, Montford Point.	Service Bn.—Bye.
Sheahan, ss		THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6	TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9
Lynch, p		QM Bn. vs. Montford Point, Montford Point.	Midway Park vs. Tent Camp, Tent Camp.
Totals		H&S Schs. Regt. vs. Signal Bn., Diamond No. 4.	Q. M. Bn. vs. Tent Camp, Tent Camp.
Camp Lejeune		THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11	Engineer Bn. vs. Service Bn., Courthouse Bay.
Olin, c		Engineer Bn. vs. Montford Point, Montford Point.	Q. M. Bn. vs. Signal Bn., Diamond No. 4.
Odulovich, lf		Hdqs. Bn. Trg. Comm. vs. Midway Park, Midway Park.	Inf. Schs. Bn. vs. Signal Bn., Diamond No. 4.
Francis, 2b		Signal Bn. vs. Tent Camp, Tent Camp.	H&S Schs. Regt.—Bye.
Carswell, 3b		USNH vs. Service Bn., USNH.	THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11
Urbanowicz, lf		Engineer Bn., bye.	Q. M. Bn. vs. Midway Park, Midway Park.
Cooksey, c		THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12	Engineer Bn. vs. H&S Schs. Regt., Courthouse Bay.
Owen, 1b		Engineer Bn. vs. Montford Point, Montford Point.	Hdqs. Bn. Trg. Comm. vs. Tent Camp, Tent Camp.
Gillingham, cf		Hdqs. Bn. Trg. Comm. vs. Q. M. Bn., Diamond No. 3.	Inf. Schs. Bn. vs. Service Bn., Diamond No. 3.
Terry, cf		Signal Bn. vs. Midway Park, Midway Park.	Signal Bn. vs. USNH, U.S.N.H.
Sexton, p		U.S.N.H. vs. H&S Schs. Regt., U.S.N.H.	Montford Point—Bye.
Totals		Inf. Schs. Bn.—Bye.	
Camp Davis		THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13	
163 266 450-21 23 5		Hdqs. Bn. Trg. Comm. vs. Montford Point, Montford Point.	
Camp Lejeune		Inf. Schs. Bn. vs. Engineer Bn., Courthouse Bay.	
060 010 330-12 14 5		Signal Bn. vs. Q. M. Bn., Diamond No. 4.	
Runs batted in—Carswell 2, Gillingham 1, Terry 1, Sexton 1, Gaspari 1, Martin 1, Kavanaugh 4, Brumansky 1, DeMario 4, Sheahan 1. Home run—Martin, Kavanaugh, DeMario. Three base hit—Owen. Two base hits—Kramer, Gillingham, Cooksey, Odulovich. Left on bases—Lejeune 8, Davis 6. Struck out by—Sexton 3, Lynch 6. Base on balls off—Lynch 4, Sexton 1. Winning pitcher—Lynch. Losing pitcher—Sexton. Umpires—Smith, Moore.		Service Bn. vs. Midway Park, Midway Park.	

Competition Picks Up In MTC Cup Race

With fourteen teams entering competition last week in the Marine Training Command Cup Races, an increasing amount of activity was noted in all fields of sport.

A total of 81 events were played with Second Training Battalion moving into the number one position by amassing 523 points.

Tenth Training moved from last week's third spot to second with 501 points. Third Training dropped from its first place of last week to third, with a total of 327 points.

Second Training, playing in 39 events defeated Sixth Training in three games of badminton and ping-pong, two of pool and one each of horseshoes, volley-ball and bowling. Tenth Training was downed by Second, in seven events which included tug-o-war, volley-ball, bowling and horseshoes.

The Netherland Marines, entering the races for the first time were defeated by Schools Regiment in ping-pong and the Quartermaster Battalion triumphed over Signal in baseball.

Point standings:

Second Training	523
Tenth Training	501
Third Training	327
Ninth Training	281
Sixth Training	150
Eighth Training	129
Signal	101
Fourth Training	84
O. A. C.	32
Schools Regiment	24
Quartermaster	12
Headquarters, MTC	6
First Training	3
Netherland Marines	2

Cherry Point Planning Big Gridiron Year

Cherry Point has announced its large-scale 1945 gridiron program for football enthusiasts at the Flyers' encampment. Launching their first game with the North Carolina Pre-Flighters at Chapel Hill on Sept. 30, the "Flighters" will meet some of the toughest service teams in the South.

Capt. K. G. Lancaster and Lt. M. M. Frailley, Cherry Point Special Service and Athletic Officers, respectively, have announced the appointment of Capt. Bernard C. Nygren, former West Coast star, as head coach, while Lt. Andy Anderson, ex-University of Nevada gridiron great, will assist him at the coaching reins.

All military personnel at Cherry Point have been invited to attend the opening practice sessions on Aug. 14 and when the new red and gold uniforms are issued at the season's outset. A squad of 50 players will be carried.

Plans are also being made for WR and male cheer leaders and the presence of the Cherry Point Band at all games.

Cherry Point 1945 football schedule:

- Sept. 30—N. C. Pre-Flight at Chapel Hill.
- Oct. 7—Camp Lejeune at Lejeune.
- Oct. 14—Third Army Air Force (Home).
- Oct. 20—U. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
- Oct. 28—Fort Benning, Ga., (Home).
- Nov. 4—Camp Peary at Williamsburg, Va.
- Nov. 11—Fort Benning, Ga., at Benning.
- Nov. 18—Camp Peary (Home).
- Nov. 25—First Army Air Force of New York (Home).
- Dec. 2—Keesler Field at Biloxi, Miss.
- Dec. 9—Camp Lejeune (Home).

ALL BUT THE DEAD WASHINGTON.—(CNS)—"Ninety per cent of us would love to fight Japan," Lt. Albert Torres, one of twenty Brazilian fliers who fought the Krauts in Italy said in an interview here.

"What about the other ten per cent?" Torres was asked.

"They were killed in Italy," he replied.

Lejeune Swimmers Win AAU Honors

Coast Guard Leads Way In Softball Play

Coast Guard marched ahead into the lead of the Camp Softball League as the third week's play ended. Close on the Guardians' heels and tied for second place are Hdqtrs. MTC, and the newly formed Range Battalion Club.

In Monday night's games, Coast Guard swamped Hdqtrs. Inf. Trng., 13-0. Hodiak was the winning tosser against Osterade and Murphy for the Infantrymen. Pettigrew hurled shutout ball as Tent Camp defeated Infantry Schools, 2-0.

Headquarters, MTC, walloped Signal Bn., 7-3, and Range Bn., defeated Guard Bn., 6-2. Quartermaster won on a forfeit from Engineers, while the Service-Schools Reg. game was postponed.

The second week of the Camp softball league went under way last Wednesday with one of the biggest shut out victories ever recorded at Lejeune. Coast Guard with Hugiak in the tossing position, swamped Signal Battalion, 17-0. Hugiak hurled two hit ball in collecting his second recorded shut-out for the summer. Tent Camp softballers with Pettigrew and Camp as the battery, downed Guard Battalion, 7-0. Cochara and Dandley were the losing battery-mates.

Ed Kasmin won his second straight for Headquarters, Marine Training Command, over Schools Regiment, 4-1. Shaw was the loser. Quartermaster nosed out Infantry Training Regiment, 6-5 and the game between Infantry Schools and Service Battalion was postponed.

Schedule for Wednesday, August 1:

Trailer Camp vs. Guard Battalion at Trailer Camp.

Engineer Battalion vs. Coast Guard at Area 2.

Range Battalion vs. Infantry Schools at Range.

Infantry Training Regiment vs. Training Command at Tent Camp.

Tent Camp vs. Schools Regiment at Tent Camp.

Signal Battalion vs. Service Battalion at Diamond 2.

Quartermaster Battalion, bye.

Schedule for Monday, August 6:

Quartermaster Battalion vs. Coast Guard at Coast Guard.

Trailer Camp vs. Infantry Schools at Diamond 2.

Engineer Battalion vs. Training Command at Area 2.

Range Battalion vs. Schools Regiment at "L" Diamond.

Infantry Training Regiment vs. Service Battalion at Area 5.

Tent Camp vs. Signal Battalion at Tent Camp 1.

Guard Battalion, bye.

Standings:

Team:	W.	L.	Pct.
Coast Guard	4	0	1.000
Range Bn.	3	0	1.000
Hdqtrs. MTC	3	0	1.000
Service	1	0	1.000
Tent Camp	3	1	.750
Quartermaster	2	2	.500
Signal Bn.	1	2	.333
Inf. Trng.	1	2	.333
Schools Reg.	1	2	.333
Engineers	0	2	.000
Trailer Pk.	0	2	.000
Inf. Schools	0	2	.000
Guard Bn.	0	4	.000

Baseball Loop Champs

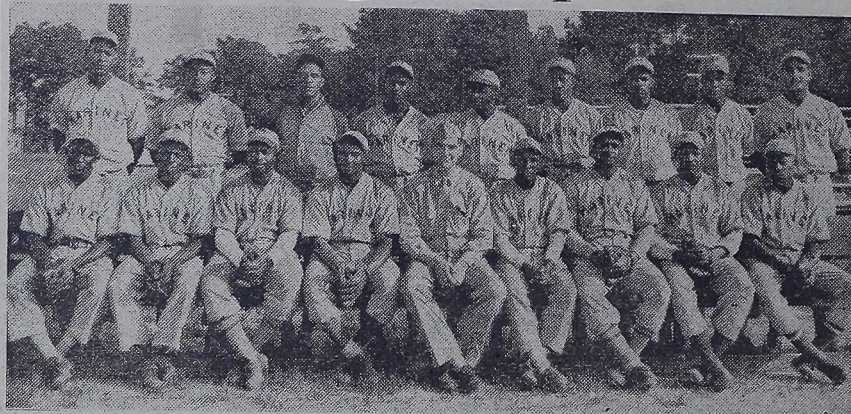


Photo by Sgt. L. A. Wilson.

Montford Point Camp, first half champions in the Camp Lejeune Baseball League, is shown here. The Pointers stretched their winning streak to twenty, dropping only two tilts, to cop the signal honors. Left to right seated front row: Cpl. Haywood Neal, centerfielder; Pvt. Otis S. Gaines, utility; Pfc. William Brown Sr., catcher; Pvt. Eugene Taylor, pitcher; 1st Lt. James H. Hagan, manager; Pfc. Aaron Watson, second baseman; Cpl. Pheodia Mims, pitcher; Sgt. James E. Spring, shortstop; and Sgt. Thomas Lowe, third baseman. Left to right, second row: Cpl. Howard Williams, pitcher; Pvt. Coleman Faison, pitcher and second baseman; S/Sgt. Wilbur P. Baham, pitcher; Cpl. Herbert Artwell, first base; Cpl. Henderson B. Smith, hurler; Cpl. Leonidas J. Curtis, third base; Pvt. Theodore R. Moore, leftfield; Pfc. George E. Ford, catcher; and 1st/Sgt. Clifford C. Roberts, rightfield.

Lejeune Plays Two Tilts Here This Weekend

The Camp Lejeune nine will tackle Camp Davis in three tilts this week. Today, they play Davis on the Army home grounds and on Saturday and Sunday the Davis-men travel to Hadnot Point for two games. Time 1430 both days.

With a season's record of two wins and two losses in their series, both teams will be vying for a chance to break the deadlock.

The Captain Ken Kavanaugh coached Army-nine has shown great improvement in the past few games. Collecting wins over the Wilmington Pirates and two last week-end from the local club.

Hurling for the Sexton-men today will be Phil Roy. Missing from the lineup for two weeks due to a sore arm, Roy is now back in shape and expects to win his second game from Davis this season. For the week-end tilts, Art Lowe will be a probable starter on Saturday, with George Sexton toeing the mound on Sunday.

Lt. Frank Carswell, team manager, has announced that Camp Lejeune has been invited to play at Tarboro, N. C. at a later date. Last Sunday, the Marine nine were treated royally in real Southern style when they played a benefit game at that North Carolina city. Saturday and Sunday, August 11-12, Camp Lejeune will play host to the Parris Island Marines for two games.

Montford To Meet All-Stars In Southern Baseball Classic

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

Montford Point, Camp Lejeune's first half diamond champs, is slated to meet the Southern All-Stars in the Souths Sixth Annual Classic, Sunday, Aug. 5, at Greensboro, N. C. The Pointers will represent the North.

Opposing Montford will be a selected group of stellar baseball players from South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Oklahoma, representing the South.

The August 5 engagement will mark the third time Montford Point has been represented in the All-Star tilt. Last year, with ace big league hurler, Sgt. Dan Bankhead on the mound, Montford was defeated 6-4, in a thrill-packed game before 4,000 fans by the Southern All-Stars.

Bankhead paced a star-studded team; and the defeat was not only a surprise to the victors, but as well to the throng of Leatherneck admiring fans. However, Lt. James H. Hagan, coach, and his 1945 edition of the Pointers are optimistic about the outcome of the third annual engagement.

Since 1940, the Classic, with its array of colorful features, has been held in Greensboro. Again this year the city won the nod through increased fan demands.

WR Softballers Defeated By P. I.

The WR softball teams traveled to Parris Island last Sunday and was trimmed 6-3 by the P. I. WRs. The scheduled tennis matches between the two WR teams were cancelled.

Okinawa Mayor And U. S. Get Along O. K.

Okinawa (Delayed)—Diplomatic relations between Marines and the majority of the Oro Bay area are shaping up fine.

The mayor is an Okinawan civilian who has traveled somewhat, is well educated and speaks passable English.

He was appointed "mayor" by Marine Col. Alan Shapley of Detroit, Mich., when the number of civilian refugees flooding through the front lines became a problem, reports Sgt. George R. Voight, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

At first the mayor ran into trouble. Each time he went out to look over his district, a Marine patrol brought him in for questioning. Then he was issued a pass explaining that he was the mayor and should be allowed freedom of movement.

Now, all Marines in the area have come to know him and he is no longer hindered by patrols.

Pleased with conditions, he remarked to Col. Shapley: "Your Government and my Government are getting along fine nowadays."

Miles City, Mont.—(CNS)—Mrs. Gladys Wilson stepped daintily into the bath tub, and hopped right out again, not so daintily. Her son had put an eighteen-inch catfish in first.

Locals In 2 Trophies Back To

Camp Lejeune copped the Service of the Carolinian and National Championships at North Carolina, Ia. Second only to the of North Carolina for points garnered jeune-mermen, pil Walter G. Hunt, c of the four serv offered.

Lejeune scored a points while its near was Cherry Point with

Pitted against a t cluded swimmers f Field, Cherry Point, C North Carolina, Pr Camp Lejeune swim 1945 Carolina Champ Men's National Jun style Relay in 4:37.8, for the Marines was Alquist, G. Valderbe Ciemerys.

Accompanying the to High Point were th two exhibition comed Hagelstein and Mike convulsed the North c ence with their divi

Pfc. H. Alquist of the service man's tr lecting 8 1-2 points in of competition. Alqui meter freestyle place participated in several

John Ciemerys place the men's 1,500 free 800 meter freestyle, w and W. VanderBun 1 and third in diving.

In the service man medley relay, won by Lejeune took second fourth place while in 100 meter freestyle W fourth place.

Service men's stand Camp Lejeune Cherry Point Langley Field Chapel Hill V-12 Camp Mackall

Camp Tennis T Enters Tournam

The Camp Lejeune has accepted an at Kingston Racquet Club held on Saturday, Aug. 5-6.

The Lejeune team competition with t Cherry Point, Fort B Kingston Marine Air

Lt. Hank Dupont, team's ace, has been from Lejeune. His pl filled by one of two rived former college at Ziemann and Pfc. Wall who have been working ly with the camp tea

The one thing tha than being a bachel ing a bachelor's son

Appearances Count—Watch Yours

CHIVALROUS CHARLES



HERE'S A GUY WHOM YOU CAN'T BEAT HE'LL EVEN SLEEP TO KEEP HIS SEAT COURTESY ?.....YOU'D NEVER KNOW IT HE'S THE GUY WHO JUST WON'T SHOW IT

MAC THE MOOCHER



THIS GUY NEVER LEARNS A 100 A DAY HE BURNS "I JUST RAN OUT" HE'LL SAY YOU'LL HEAR THIS ALMOST EVERY DAY

HAIR DO HARRIGAN



JUST A LITTLE AROUND THE EDGES WHEN THEY SHOULD TRIM HIM LIKE TH