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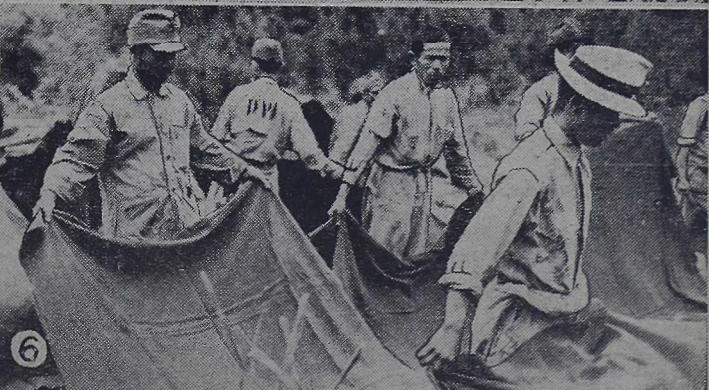
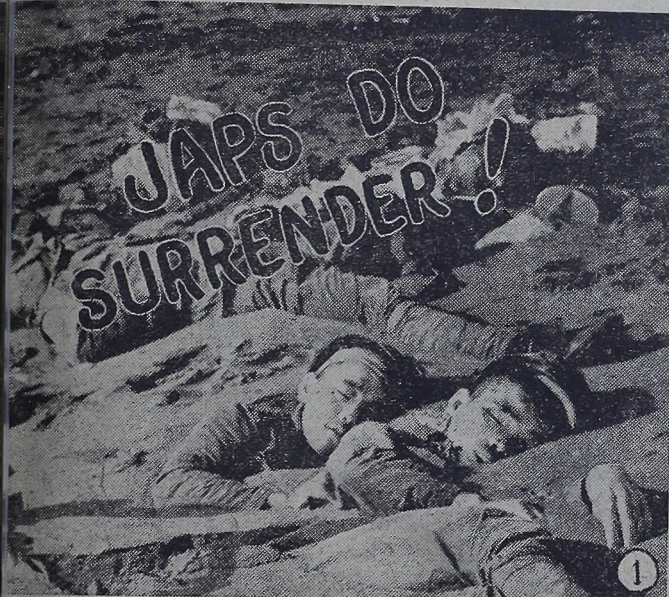
# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

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the early Pacific fighting few Japanese soldiers surrendered to the American but as the war progressed Jap prisoners of war increased until the Okinawa yielded upwards of 7,000 POWs. Enemy prisoners are amazed at the humane treatment accorded them by their captors. They are well-fed, clothed, given the best medical care and interned in sanitary camps—all contrary to homeland propaganda taught them to believe that they would meet a brutal death at the hands of Americans.

**THESE CHOSE TO DIE:**—Corpses of Japs half-buried in the tidal sands of Okinawa's Tenaru River after a Banzai charge against Marines.

**BATTLE OF WITS:**—Jap prisoners taken during fighting at Iboki on New Guinea, munch field-rations while playing Tic-Tac-Toe with Marine captors.

**WATER FOR THE STOCKADE:**—Under the watchful eye of Marine guards

a work detail from the prisoner stockade on Saipan hauls water for use in the POW camp.

**4. "IT'S BETTER TO SURRENDER":**—This Jap prisoner volunteered to assist Marines in the hills of Guam and pleaded with his compatriots via a public address system to surrender to the Leathernecks.

**5. OUT FOR THE DURATION:**—Wounded in the early battle for Iwo Jima, this Jap soldier was captured by Marines and is placed on a hospital jeep litter for transportation to an aid station—then internment.

**6. SANITARY BEDDING:**—Dressed in POW clothing, Okinawa native and Japanese military prisoners spread their blankets to be sprayed with disinfectant. Sanitation is the keyword in Marine POW camps.



# Regatta Changed To 1630 Saturday

## NEWS BRIEFS

### NCOs Give Report On Exchanges

Recommendations regarding the operation and improvements in the Camp Exchange functions were drawn up by a committee of non-commissioned officers at a meeting Saturday in the Library of the Area Four Service Club.

The committee made a complete written report of its investigation and recommendations and these in turn will be submitted to the Camp Exchange Council.

Sgt. Major Thomas N. Bradley presided as senior member of the committee. Other members of the group were:

Sgt. Majors Robert B. Anderson, Patricia E. Daly, James L. McConahay, Eric M. Menner and George G. Register; 1st Sgts. Claude H. Burns, French W. Dinsmore, Bryan J. Johnson, John D. Juracko Jr., Edward L. Newsome, Herman A. Peters and Eggy J. Snellgrove; MGY/Sgts. Edward J. Carter and Paul B. Hines; MT/Sgt. Donald V. Probasco; Gy/Sgts. Wayne C. Conklin and Thurman L. Miller and Pl/Sgt. Mafalda B. Finkbinder. The Naval personnel are represented by Chief Pharmacist Mates Max Feldman and John W. Young.

### Children's Picnic Planned By Midway Pk.

The Midway Park Community Association has announced a picnic is going to be held at Onslow Beach for the children of Midway Park, Paradise Point and Trailer Park on 6 July. A definite time for the beginning of the picnic has not yet been set.

Marine Corps busses will pick up the children at various points throughout the base and carry them to the beach. Games, refreshments and life-guards will be plentiful.

### Some Cigars To Be Sold Without Points

Several brands of cigars have been announced as ration free until the present stock has been exhausted or up to and including 14 July. These cigars may be purchased by the box, according to Capt. D. B. Miller, Purchasing Officer of the Camp Exchange.

The ration free cigars include: Robert Burns Cigarillos, Antonio Cleopatra Princess, Student Prince Commander, Antonio Cleopatra Tonsys, LaPalina Corona, Juan de Fuca, Corona, Habanello Coronas, Guesta Rey, Senators, Garcia Vega Bankers, Tuxedos, Elegants, M. Zebba Brevas, Bering Dukes, NB Metropole, Cyrilla Washington, LaCorona Perfecto, Royal Bengal Monarchs, Stetson Juniors, Habanello Dolls, Cyrilla Cubans, Royalists Earl, Muriel Babies, LaDiligencia Prados, Tebbon Invincibles, Blue Ribbon, Prince President, Gonzales Sanchez, Elegants, Hood, Vantampa.

### July 4th Dance At Midway Pk. Tonight

Tonight in the Midway Park Community Building a gala dance, sponsored by the Community Association in celebration of the Fourth of July, is being held.

Mrs. Athalia Koonce is chairman of the Dance Committee, which has set the time of the dance at 2100 until 2400. The Camp Band will provide the music.

The dance will definitely be informal, according to Capt. P. C. Killen, Officer in Charge of Midway Park.

### CROPS ON IWO

Guam—Iwo Jima, described as one of the most barren and dusty islands of the Pacific, was revealed today as having played a part in the overall agriculture economy of Japan. The Japs were using this soil for growing sugar cane, derrick root, bechira and honotsuru.

## Navy Cross

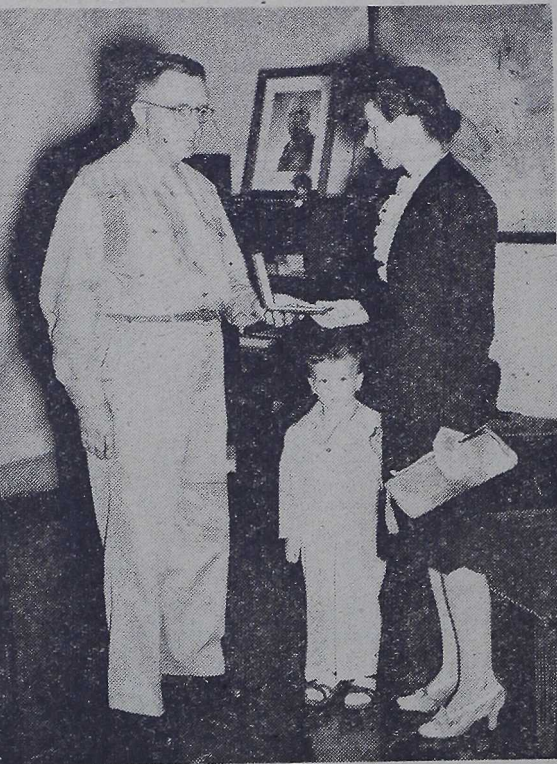


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Mrs. Margaret Hines Crouch receives the posthumously awarded Navy Cross of her husband, the last Major William Lee Crouch, USMC, from Maj. Gen. John Marston, Camp Commanding General. Her son William Lee Jr., stands beside her.

## Posthumous Award Given Widow Of Late Maj. Crouch

Mrs. Margaret Hines Crouch last Thursday morning received the posthumously awarded Navy Cross for her husband, the late Major William Lee Crouch, USMC, who died in action at Saipan on July 7, 1944. The medal was presented to Mrs. Crouch in a private ceremony by Major General John Marston, Camp Commanding General. The citation was awarded for "inspiring leadership, great personal valor and valiant devotion to duty." Major Crouch entered the Marine Corps as a Second Lieutenant in July, 1936, immediately after his graduation from Purdue University. He attended the basic school at the Philadelphia Navy Yard in 1936-37, and was assigned to duty with the 10th Marines at Quantico in 1937. After two years duty there he served aboard the U. S. S. Colorado from 1939 to 1941. He returned to the 10th Marines in the Summer of 1941 at San Diego and went overseas with that organization in July 1942. He held the presidential citation unit awarded the Second Marine Division for action at Tarawa.

For the action at Saipan in which he lost his life, Major Crouch was posthumously awarded the Purple Heart.

### CITATION

The Navy Cross citation reads: "For extraordinary heroism as Commanding Officer of the Third Battalion, Tenth Marines, Second Marine Division, in action against enemy Japanese forces at Saipan, Marianas Islands, on 7 July 1944. When the Japanese launched a fanatical 'Banzei' attack, completely surrounding his position and inflicting heavy casualties on his battalion, Major Crouch valiantly fought on in the face of insuperable odds and, skillfully deploying his artillerymen to effect an infantry-like defense, held his position for a grueling twelve-hour period until relieved by infantry reserves then, aligning his men with the reserves, retook the gun positions which had been lost earlier in the attack. With his battalion command post and an adjacent firing battery especially hard hit at the beginning of the counter-attack early in the morning when an enemy tank penetrated the area and unloaded machine guns, Major Crouch led the battery in fighting off the vicious onslaught with well directed small arms fire. Realizing the urgent need for tank support

after communications lines had been severed during the bitter attack, he fearlessly braved the withering barrage to cross an open field in an effort to secure aid but was fatally struck down by hostile fire while carrying out his perilous mission. His inspiring leadership, great personal valor and valiant devotion to duty in the face of tremendous odds reflect the highest credit upon Major Crouch, his command and the United States Naval Service. He gallantly gave his life for his country."

### Jap-Fighting Vets To Train ETO Vans

ETO (CNS) — Veterans of the war in the Pacific will be used to the maximum extent possible to train troops being redeployed from Europe to the Pacific. This training will be conducted in Europe, in the States, and in the Pacific Islands. Emphasis will be placed on Jap tactics and weapons, the terrain and protection against diseases of the Far East.

## Uniform And Military Courtesy Regulations Will Be Stressed

A recent Camp Memorandum calls upon all commanding officers of Camp Lejeune units to take immediate action to indoctrinate their commands in the principles of neatness, soldierly bearing and military courtesy.

The order was issued as a result of the increasing laxness by members of the command in observing these regulations.

The uniform of the day should be worn at all times by people whose duties do not require them to do physical labor such as working parties, etc. A number of violations have been noted lately, including dirty utility clothing worn in areas where it was distinctly not necessary; all types of upper garments worn unbuttoned; sleeves rolled up, shoes not shined; hands in pockets, no hats and others.

Derelections in ordinary military courtesy are becoming noticeable, such as failure to render and return salutes and saluting in care-

## Montford Point Hold Big Sports On Fourth

### Various Activities To Highlight Day For Personnel

In case of rain on Wednesday the track program for Montford Point will be canceled.

Montford Point's huge Fourth of July recreational program was scheduled to get underway at 0830 this morning, while 1500 thrill-seeking Marines and visitors cheered competing thin-clads to peak effort, at Stewards Branch Athletic Field. The morning cinder lane session packed some of the impressive color of the famous Penn Relays.

Events slated for this afternoon are:

Track Event Finals: 1300-1500, Stewards Branch Athletic Field.

Swimming Carnival (MPC Training Pool) and exhibition tennis matches (Courts in Stewards Branch Area) 1500-1630.

Special 4th July Dinner: 1630-1730, in all mess halls.

Movie: 1800-2000, MPC Theater.

Special Boxing Smoker: 2000-2200, Recruit Outdoor Outdoor Arena.

In track, William French and Paul Crenshaw, who set some creditable records last season in the distance events, on a slow track, are out to clip their previous tickings.

Cressworth Lander, another thin-clad who copped laurels last season, looks like he will repeat.

Promising newcomers who will be seen in action today are: Albert L. Whitney, Eugene Parker, Haywood Simms, George F. Cohen, Julian Parker, and J. B. Stewart.

Tonight at 2000, Major T. G. Letchworth, with the assistance of Sgt. Hiner Thomas and Pfc. Roscoe Toles, sponsors a Special Boxing Smoker. Fight fans can expect a Montford all-time in dynamic action. In the main attraction, "Salty" Salters, the promising MPC heavyweight meets in Elwood Nichols a rugged opponent, in a battle for the Montford Heavyweight Title.

### Trailer Park Residents Celebrate 4th Tonight

The residents of Trailer Park will celebrate tonight in a gala Fourth of July dance, sponsored by the Community Council, which will be held in the 'E' Village Recreation Hall at 2000.

Mrs. Cecelia DuBois, secretary and treasurer of the Council, is chairman of the Dance Committee assisted by Mrs. Christine Duncan who is to be the chief hostess for the evening. The decorations, refreshments and hostesses will be supplied by and from the Charm School, according to Mrs. Billie Wilson, Recreation Supervisor of Trailer Park.

### Sail-Boating, Canoe Water-Jousting On Program

As the Globe went to Tuesday afternoon it was announced by the Special Services Office that due to inclement weather the Regatta has been postponed until 1630 on Saturday. The schedule of events will be off in the order listed starting at 1630 instead of

Camp Lejeune's first Regatta, sponsored by Special Services Department will be staged this afternoon on New River, with the event scheduled to start at 1300. Seats for spectators available at the WR Arm Park between River and the river.

This Fourth of July eve created much interest and hoped that there will be entries for each race. Sailing and canoeing have mariners at Camp Lejeune a Wallace Creek boat house competition should be keen.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

1300—Sail Boat Race. I. Gull Class.

1320—Sail Boat Race. II. Gull Class.

1340—Sail Boat Race. III. Gull Class.

1430—Sail Boat Race. IV. Gull Class.

1450—Sail Boat Race. V. Gull Class.

1510—Sail Boat Race. VI. Gull Class.

1530—Sail Boat Race. VII. Gull Class.

1550—Sail Boat Race. VIII. Gull Class.

1610—Sail Boat Race. IX. Gull Class.

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1650—Sail Boat Race. XI. Gull Class.

1710—Sail Boat Race. XII. Gull Class.

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1910—Sail Boat Race. XVIII. Gull Class.

1930—Sail Boat Race. XIX. Gull Class.

1950—Sail Boat Race. XX. Gull Class.

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2030—Sail Boat Race. XXII. Gull Class.

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2630—Sail Boat Race. XL. Gull Class.

2650—Sail Boat Race. XLI. Gull Class.

2710—Sail Boat Race. XLII. Gull Class.







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## Proclaim Liberty...

One hundred and sixty-nine years ago, a small liberty-minded group celebrated its first Independence Day on July 4th. Its principle then was founded on the beliefs of a newly attained political freedom. A freedom in which tyranny and oppression had no place to germinate. It still is that way now,—but much larger in scope and proportion.

The Fourth of July could well become a World Independence Day celebration. The newly concluded United Nations charter, drafted at the San Francisco World Security Conference, could well be likened unto our Declaration of Independence. The world today prays that the Charter will stand exemplar of that independence granted today under Declaration of 1776 and the United States Constitution. American democracy must become a criterion for which all other nations of the world will strive to achieve. The spirit which prevailed in those hectic days of 1776 has never died in American hearts. And, this self same flame has reached beyond the border of the United States to other lands. World humanity today demands that freedom be something beside an intangible Utopia discussed around a peace table.

## Is It Necessary?

In this issue of The Globe, a letter from Pfc. H. W. Gautier Jr., is published which sadly decries the profanity in daily use by men on this base. For a long time now it has been the intention of The Globe to tackle this situation editorially in the hope that this ugly characteristic might be gradually removed. Gautier's letter echoes in it all the things that we would like to say.

Profanity is ugly! In combat it may be accepted as a psychological essential. But it still does not give one the right to curse in the face of those whom should merit the consideration of civil language. We have been horrified at the thought of Jap soldiers insulting our loved ones. Now that most of that threat has been removed are we to indulge in a form of bestiality which we cannot even condone in our enemies?

Think carefully before you find it necessary to use profane language. Remember that sound travels—mothers, sisters, and wives may be subjected to an embarrassment which can easily be avoided.

We'd like you to read Pfc. Gautier's letter!

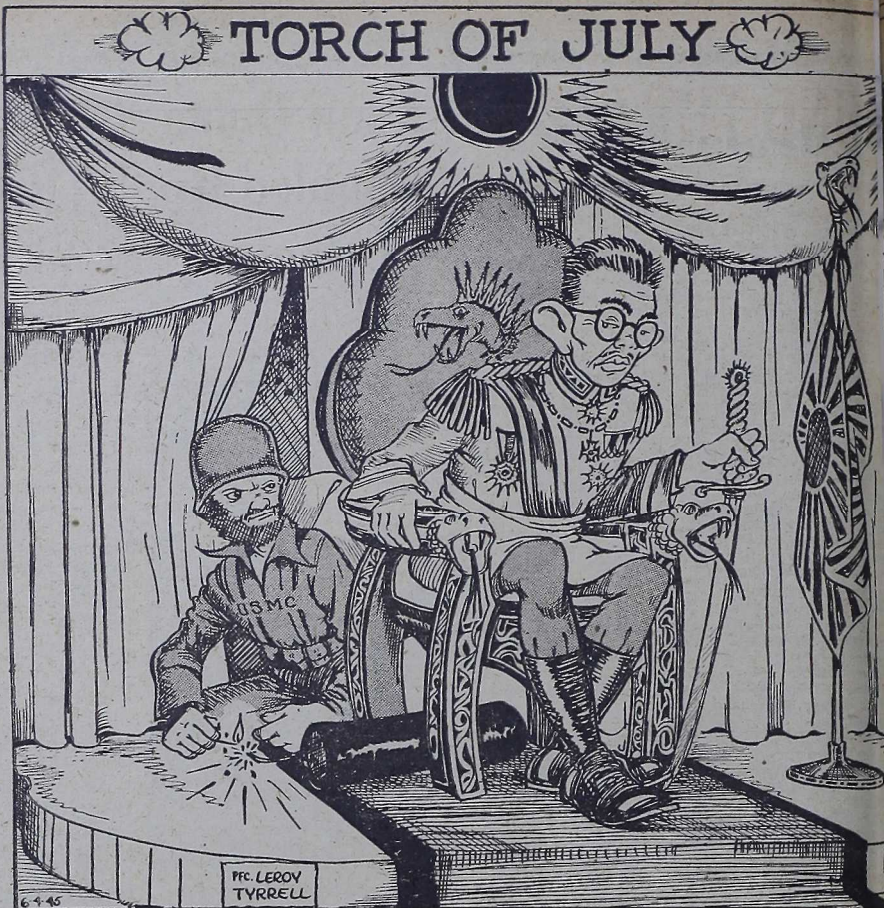
## Be Wise!

Failure to observe military courtesy, violation of uniform regulations and friction between armed services personnel have become so noticeable at Camp Lejeune that a Camp Memorandum has been issued on the subject.

This is a reflection upon the men stationed here. Military courtesy is no strain upon any man or woman in uniform. And, observance of uniform regulations is necessary to maintain the respect of all.

It is also absurd for friction to develop between the various services stationed here. If you want to get mad at someone in uniform there's an enemy across the water who awaits your calling.

As an old Marine "Gunner" used to say: "A word to the wise is sufficient."



## What Others Say Editorially...

### Berlin Ruined

What the world may expect in ruin and destruction if efforts to prevent another war fail was foretold by Drew Middleton in the New York Times after a recent visit to bomb and shell-wrecked Berlin. He writes:

"The city of Berlin, lying dead and unburied under the sunlight, is a somber reminder of what another war will mean to cities, and that the end of Western urban civilization is no longer an empty phrase but a terrible fact already within the grasp of mankind."

"There is an atmosphere of death and decay unlike that in any other heavily bombed city. There is an emptiness on the faces of the people totally unlike the expressions of Londoners during the blitz of 1940, or of the people of Frankfurt, a heavily bombed city."

"After traveling through the city this correspondent believes it will take a generation or more to rebuild Berlin—if indeed, the German people weakened by five and a half years of war, are ever able to complete so colossal a task. In many sections it is not a question of craters and shattered houses, it is merely one of the height of the hills of rubble. These enormous pyramids of red-yellow debris are all that is left of thousands of buildings."

### NOTHING BUT EMPTINESS

"The full extent of the damage is best seen from the air. When a plane is over the Tiergarten (a park in the center of the city) you can look in any direction and see nothing but emptiness and desolation. It was at a time when lights are going on in cities that are alive, but the shadows were creeping across the face of Berlin, unrelieved by any light."

"Those areas which appear only partly damaged from the ground are revealed as heavily damaged from the air. There is nothing but space behind the walls. Bomb blasts have dumped floors into cellars and blown off the roofs of buildings."

"There is a peculiar feeling that one is seeing a world in its twilight when you drive through the worst parts of Berlin. Although the sun was bright, the penetrating odor of all heavily bombed cities, composed of the peculiar musty smell of debris and the sweetly nauseating smell of death, prevailed everywhere."

Yet, oddly, the devastation produces only awe of man's destructive power and fear for the future rather than any regret for the city that has gone. Berlin, broken, cold and silent, is an indication of what the future may bring to the Western World, but in Berlin no tears are shed for the city, and its death is not mourned in the

world it tried to destroy."—Salty Breezes, AAF, Atlantic City, N. J.

### A-Ten-Hut Marines

No one likes to find themselves in an embarrassing situation that they might well have avoided if they had taken the time to find out the facts. As civilians we had never heard of the chain of command but as Marines it is a part of our every day life. Our Battalion and Post Commanders are accessible to all the members of their command but only through the proper channels. This system is adhered to mainly because problems can often be unraveled before they reach the "top," thus allowing the Post Commander time to give the utmost attention to the most vital issues. No one should be discouraged, however, who has an important or vital problem and it is to insure the proper handling of this that we are calling to everyone's mind the links in the chain of command. The Company First Sergeant is the first step. She

will give you permission to go to the Company C.O. (this is not ways necessary at H.H. as all company C.O. have regular consultation hours when permission is necessary). The Company C.O. give you permission to go to Battalion Commander. The Battalion Commander is approached through her Sgt. Major, then Adjutant, and then the Battalion Commander. If the Battalion Commander feels that the problem is such that it merits the attention of the Post Commander then you must go through the Post Major and Post Adjutant to the Post Commander. — The Washington, D. C.

### MALARIA CASES DROP

Washington (CNS) — Preventive measures have cut the rate of malaria infection among American soldiers overseas by 75 per cent since the 1943 peak. Hospitalizations for malaria among soldiers overseas dropped to 40 per cent of the last December from the August 1943, peak of 155 per 1000.

## Chaplain's Corner

### A RESPONSIBILITY

We are accustomed in our thinking to hold an individual responsible for his actions. If a man breaks a law, he is blamed for his actions, and punished. At San Francisco recently men were seeking to place nations under the same restrictions—to behave decently and with restraint toward their neighbors.

Nations, the same as individuals, are under the judgment of God for their misdeeds. A nation rises or falls as its citizens seek to keep it obedient to God's laws, or as they ignore this most important responsibility of all citizens.

As we celebrate today our independence, let us, in all humbleness, sincerely use the following:

### "A PRAYER FOR OUR COUNTRY"

"Almighty God, who has given us this good land for our heritage: We humbly beseech Thee that we may always prove ourselves a people mindful of Thy favour and glad to do Thy will. Bless our land with honourable industry, sound learning, and pure manners. Save us from violence, discord, and confusion; from pride and arrogance, and from every evil way. Defend our liberties, and fashion into one united people the multitudes brought hither out of many kindreds and tongues. Endue with the spirit of wisdom those to whom in Thy Name we entrust the authority of government; that there may be justice and peace at home, and that through obedience to Thy law we may show forth Thy praise among the nations of the earth. In the time of prosperity fill our hearts with thankfulness; and in the day of trouble suffer not our trust in Thee to fail; all, which we ask through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen." (From Book of Common Worship, Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.)

CHAPLAIN LAWRENCE L. BENNETT,  
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# ROUND THE GLOBE

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With Spring and June in the air, the theme for the Engineers seems to be "I Want to Get Married." Congratulations are in order for several more of Cupid's victims.

Maj. E. T. Schenfelder, Director of Schools, is now honeymooning

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likpapan, on Borneo's east coast, was invaded by Americans and Australians while a great Allied naval force fired tremendous barrages. Assault waves swept over the beaches, abandoned by the Japs under this most concentrated naval and aerial preparation of the Pacific war. Yank sailors manned the landing craft. Swarms of Seabees shared the invasion. This was the most elaborate operation of Vice-Adml. Barbey's Seventh U. S. Amphibious Force.

The 4,000 Aussies surged upon devastated Balikpapan and battled into key airdromes. The U. S. Seventh Fleet is sailing in the Makassar Strait, protecting this land campaign.

This completely successful, expanding drive secured for the Allies domination of all Bornea and almost completed tactical control of the Southwest Pacific.

Aussies have put newly captured Tarakan's east coast oil fields back into production and on Borneo's west coast have won Beaufort, clearing a 140-mile stretch of oil and rubber land.

## SHAEF Is Ended

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, will be dissolved when Gen. Eisenhower returns to Paris from the USA. Lines of areas in Germany to be occupied by American, British and Russian Armies have been settled. American divisions are being withdrawn from Russian and British zones of occupation. Other American and British, also some French, are moving into Berlin for occupation duty and to prepare for the Big Three meeting later this month. Gen. Eisenhower will be the U. S. member of the permanent, joint Allied Control Council at Berlin.

## ENGINEER BN.

# Barn Dance Is Slated For July 7

By SGT. HELEN SKERO

Continuing the one-dance-per-month plan instituted by Lt. R. C. Waskey, Lt. R. Iseman has released the following information from the Special Services Department:

On Saturday night, 7 July, between the hours of 2000 and 2300 at the Engineer Battalion Gymnasium, the Engineers play host at an old-fashioned barn dance. In true country (?) style, (or in the manner that a city-slicker thinks is country style) the uniform of the day will be utility clothes. The guests of the evening, the Women Reserves, have been granted permission to attend the function in dungarees, also.

Several attractive door prizes will be given away, including two twenty-five dollar war bonds. Music will be furnished by the Women's Reserve Band. We understand that there is a special treat in store in the way of refreshments.

Bring your date, or come alone, but above all, come to a new, different dance at the Gymnasium, Saturday, 7 July.

Get your tickets from your company. Ladies will be admitted without tickets.

Here's a tip to the dance committee: For the best in "callers" for square dancing, contact S/Sgt. Johnnie Hill, Heavy Equipment Course.

Following the threat of a hurricane, the entire Onslow Beach complement was evacuated and quartered at Courthouse Bay. In their usual efficient manner, the Engineers secured the beach at the beginning of the storm, moving with no casualties, the Guard and Artillery Battalion personnel. The following day, personnel were returned to the Beach and the Battalion resumed normal activity.

## CUPID COMMENTS

With Spring and June in the air, the theme for the Engineers seems to be "I Want to Get Married." Congratulations are in order for several more of Cupid's victims.

Maj. E. T. Schenfelder, Director of Schools, is now honeymooning

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## Bond Quota Doubled By Engineers

The Camp Engineering War Bond Auction held the 22nd of June, at Bldg. 1202, fulfilled all expectations and proved a real success. More than doubling the quota of \$5,000 for the Division, the total receipt in the Bond value, was \$10,375. The Paint Shop went on record for the highest total of bids—amounting to \$2,737.50. Roads and Forestry section was next highest with \$2,062.50.

For some of the choice items there was close bidding. Enoch Howard went to \$1,100 for the shotgun. Wallace Griffin of Roads and Forestry became owner of liquor with \$1,100 worth of Bonds and the pig, Porky, with \$500. By adding to these amounts two \$1,000 Bonds, Murice Hatsell from the Sewage Treatment Plant purchased a \$1,000 Bond for the thrill of beating the bass drum.

Billy Arthur as auctioneer certainly did a fine job. Much of the zest and enthusiasm in bidding was due to his witty and clever sallies. And under that hot sun it was a difficult task to keep so many people actively interested.

Capt. Helen Perrell, Camp War Bond Officer, and Lt. Shelton B. Taylor, Camp Civilian Personnel Officer, were both present and joined in the bidding. Capt. Perrell gave a short introductory talk and the WR Band played some selections for the enjoyment of all.

The figures quoted above are those resulting from the auction but Bond sales in each section are still rising and all those who have as yet been unable to make their purchase are urged to do so before the close of the drive on July 7.

## Dinner Given Townsend On His 75th Birthday

Of interest to many on the base was the celebration, on Flag Day, 14 June, of J. M. Townsend's birthday. Joe Townsend is maintenance electrician for the 5th Reg. Trg. Area. A small dinner was tendered him at mess hall No. 509 in honor of his 75 years. The highlight of the occasion was the huge cake bearing 75 lighted candles. Since his advent into the world in the year 1870, Mr. Townsend has stored away many interesting memories of famous personages and eras. Early in the century, he served in Rear Adm. "Shaky" Davis' Band, of great fame at that time.

## New Efficiency Rating Made Effective June 28

A new Efficiency Rating Procedure for per diem employees of Camp was made effective 28 June, 1945.

The new Efficiency Ratings for employees are very similar to Fitness Reports on military personnel.

The rating program is required by the Navy Department, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, and locally by Camp Administration Order No. 35, 1945.

Civilian Personnel Memo. No. 13, dated 28 June, 1945, prepared by Civilian Personnel Officer and approved by the Chief of Staff and Camp Quartermaster, promulgating specific instructions for the administration of the program has been issued to all departments concerned.

## Nazis Sunk 92 Ships On U. S. Gulf Coast

MIAMI.—(CNS)— Nazi U-Boats attacked 111 ships, sinking 92 of them, from February, 1942, till V-E Day, along the Gulf Sea frontier, which includes the coast of Florida, the Bahamas, half of Cuba, and the entire Gulf coast-line. Of this total, only four were attacked in 1943, and none since. Twenty-five ships got the works right outside New Orleans alone.

The Navy estimates that at least two subs a month were sent to the Gulf-Sea frontier early in 1942, and by May there were at least nine and possibly sixteen loose in the region. It was estimated that at least 38 U-boats were fought by the Navy in the area during the war, but the number sunk was not given.



## All About Estimates . . . And A Show

Eligible WRs . . . A recent survey from Washington shows that Wedding Bells rang out for a lot of service-women last year. A rough and unofficial calculation estimates 16,000 of our 200,000 ladies in uniform were married in 1944.

Here's the score . . . SPARS, 65 out of 1,000; WACS, 80 out of 1,000 and WOMEN MARINES, 110 out of 1,000.

The Navy Department has announced that starting on Tuesday, 10 July 1945, 2100-2130 EWT, NBC, the first network radio series to be written and produced by the Navy Department will have its premiere in Washington, D. C. The program will include the 90-piece U. S. Navy Symphony Orchestra, high ranking Navy officials and a special dramatic tribute to a particular branch of the service. Lt. Robert Taylor, USNR, who narrated the film, "The Fighting Lady," will act as master of ceremonies for the first three programs.

## Must It Always Be Women-Women-Women?

Here's something that's not meant to detract from the above published report on marriages of service women but it is the opinion of a Harvard Professor Ernest A. Hooten, who told a reporter that the soldier life would be the best way of women, "Gratifying their desire to wear trousers."

He went on to say that the rigorous physical conditioning, together with practice in the art of judo and in the use of firearms, "might go far to restore the equilibrium of parental control" and that "it would improve the physiques and general beauty" of the eighteen and twenty year olds, "by teaching them proper posture and a graceful gait in sensible shoes. Besides, by divesting them of excess and peculiarly localized fatty deposits, it would enable them to wear pants without creating a repellent spectacle. Dressing all women in uniform would finally convince men that in truth, "women are all alike," and that consequently there is no hurry about grabbing any one of them for a life partner."

## Hits, Bits . . . And Errors

Lt. Arnold Rosen, who helped write and direct the Signal Battalion's lampooning show . . . presented at the Camp two years ago, is now resting comfortably on a Pacific beachhead. . . . "The girls from 'F' Company, WR Battalion, went fishing last week and caught 35 of the biggest whoppers seen in these parts in quite some time," says Lt. Mildred Keen. . . . We're wondering what happened to all the fish that the female Isaac Walton's caught? . . . There are a few of the WRs in Barracks 63 who have taken to pipe smoking, no kidding fellows. . . . As an after-math to last week's squirrel story . . . the men in Barracks 227 have a pet squirrel who visits the squad room ever so often and insists on eating oranges. . . . The Camp Athletic teams who visited Quantico last week were treated royally at that Base. . . . There is a tale told though about two of the men who dated a mother and daughter in Washington and listened to an organ recital all evening. Could it have been Rube Odell and "Swede" Pearson? . . . S/Sgt. Gale E. Dazey, formerly of the Service Battalion and well known as the official scorer for all Camp team and service Battalion baseball games has departed these Hadnot Point plains for other duty. . . . Recently the Press Corps in Washington received a sales letter from a press clipping service in Chicago. "The duties of your profession," the letter read, "do not allow you much time for reading the newspapers. We take care of that for you."

## Musical And Screen Glances

Artie Shaw, former Navy Chief and now rebuilding his new band composed a "National Anthem" for Saudi Arabia and claimed it as god as "The Star-Spangled Banner" and, "Marseillaise." Shaw composed the anthem when he learned that of the 40 odd nations attending the San Francisco Peace Conference, Saudi Arabia was the only one present without a national anthem. Needless to say the Arabs did not comment on his contribution—at least not to the press. . . . The four days of music given on all networks in tribute to the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt were selected collectively as the outstanding musical event of the year, in a recent announcement of Musical Americana, conducting its Second Annual National Radio Poll. . . . Frances Langford and Spike Jones are now starred in an NBC show, Sundays at 8 P. M. Spike has augmented his band to 25 pieces but his, "City Slickers," still remain intact. . . . Betty Jane Rhodes, singing star of the Parkyarkus program won three recent titles: (1) First lady of Television; (2) Hollywood Colleen, proclaimed by GIs in Northern Ireland and her name is inscribed on a tank of the Thirteenth Armored Regiment. . . . Bea Wain, has recently been proclaimed, "Queen of the Island," by an unnamed Marine outfit in the Pacific. . . . Danny Kaye, made a big hit in his recent "Wonder Man" movie here. "Bells of St. Mary's," Bing Crosby's new picture for Leo McCarey at the RKO studios, is a prelude to, "Blue Skies," a musical based on the life of Irving Berlin. . . . Number one recording of the week at the Service Clubs, "Caldonia."



MONTFORD MUSINGS

# Swimming Instructors Train Recruits And Infantrymen

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

During the past several months, a group of youngsters have been doing a creditable job as instructors at MPC's Training Pool. The youthful mermen are primarily engaged in training recruits and infantrymen of the Seventh Separate Battalion.

Serving as Chief Instructor in the training center is 18-year-old Pvt. Alfred Coleman, a quiet, amiable little fellow who hails from Baltimore, Md. He is a former student of Douglas High, Baltimore.

Coleman has been swimming since he was eleven years of age. He copped his initial aquatic honors in 1943, when he entered the Douglas High and Baltimore YMCA Meet, winning first places in the breast and side stroke events.

The Marine's participation in athletics has not been limited to swimming. He was active as a lightweight boxer, and in track, he won laurels as a dashman.

Prior to entering the Corps, he was employed as a Parcel Post Clerk in a branch of the Baltimore Postal System.

Pvt. Claude P. Johnson, an instructor at the Training Pool won some top honors in sports during civilian life. From Pittsburgh, Pa., he attended Pittsburgh's Schenley High.

Nineteen years of age, he learned how to propel himself across an aquatic pool when he was ten years of age. In 1943, he won first place in the Rifle Relay Swim event. Later, his proficiency in swimming resulted in his procuring a place on the Pittsburgh Life-guard Committee at Kennard's Pool.

## VERSATILE ATHLETE

Versatile, he played football, and basketball. In addition, he was a member of two prominent local clubs: The Cobra Club, which sponsored year-round sports activities, and the Boy's Leaders Club—a group of wide-awake, intelligent, responsible youth capable of handling groups of students in various school activities.

Pvt. Leo Conaway, of Chicago, Ill., another one of the instructors, won his aquatic honors when he entered the 1942 Times and Tribune Meet, and qualified in the 100-Yard-Freestyle event. Later, he became a lifeguard for the Chicago Park District recreational organization. He has been swimming since he was eight years of age. Conaway too, was active in other sports, including basketball, baseball, and football, during civilian life.

Pvt. Joseph Guss, of New Orleans, La., who rounds out the quartet of swimming instructors attended New Orleans Gaudet High. He won recognition at the city's La Fon swimming pool, in the medley relay and 50-yard freestyle events. Nineteen years of age, he has been swimming since he was twelve.

While in school, he rated also in basketball, and in track, as a dashman.

Lt. Fritz R. Jackson, Colgate University, from Staten Island, N. Y., is the Officer in Charge of Training at the MPC pool.

**SPOT NOTES**  
Major Morton Nachman, formerly Executive Officer, Recruit Depot Bn., who served ably here, was detached recently for duty at Parris Island. . . . Capt. Arthur O. Weddell, our new Recreation Officer, who has been doing a top-flight job in morale building thru the presentation of a fine array of recreational programs, has been temporarily detached. . . . Sgts. Major Gilbert H. Johnson, and James E. Huger are back in Camp from furlough. Both are quite convincing about having enjoyable leaves. . . . Pfc. Dene H. Qualls, of Santa Monica, Calif., is the sober, intelligent Acting

Desk Sergeant serving at the Military Police Office in Jax. . . . Speaking of jives, jeers, and sneers, the fans and players did the Midway-MPC up in brown with the same Tuesday evening, 26 June. . . . It was a Montford first in the most torrid session of "bulling" yet. Yep, Montford won—4-3.

Next week this time we'll know whether the "David" of softball teams—Hq. Co., 7th Sep. Inf. Bn.—has sustained its winning streak by defeating one of the strongest league members—a "Goliath," Hq. Co. Recruit Depot Bn.

Pvt. James Vines, the 205 pound heavyweight, upset the dope when he decisoned slashing, hard-hitting Pvt. Henderson Gibbs, 193, last Wednesday evening, June 27, at the Hadnot Point Boxing Smoker. . . . Vines simply packed too much weight and fighting endurance for Gibbs.

## Three Ships To Do Job Of One In Pacific War

By Camp Newspaper Service

Here are some figures which portray graphically the tremendous logistical problem involved in redeploying American troops and equipment to the Pacific and Asia in order to concentrate our full strength against Japan.

**Ships:** Three cargo ships are required in the Pacific to do the work of one in the Atlantic because of the far greater distance a cargo ship round trip to some of our Pacific bases requires 16 weeks or more. To compensate for a scarcity of transports, 100 converted to troop ships in addition to 272 Liberty ships already converted. It requires about six to eight cargo ships and six to eight troop transports to move the ordinary infantry division with its equipment. Armored divisions require many more cargo ships.

**Supplies:** Every time 100 men are sent overseas with 100 rifles, 60 more rifles must be shipped each year to replace those lost or damaged. For every 100 machine guns, 85 extras per year must be shipped. To keep the tanks alone in an armored division in operation for one year requires about 8,000 different kinds of parts and assemblies, or about 1,500,000 individual pieces packed in 15,000 boxes and packages, transported to ports of embarkation by 600 freight cars. The 471 jeeps in an armored division require about 474,000 spare parts for one year of operation.

An infantry division in one day of active combat may require more than 500 tons of ammunition; an armored division may use 75,000 gallons of gasoline for each 100 miles of operation.

The initial requirements to service and maintain 1000 B-17s are: 1,000 tons of ammunition; 15,000 tons of bombs; 30,000 tons of gasoline; 700 tons of oil and grease; 44,000 tons of miscellaneous supplies. For 30 days of operations, the requirements go up to 145,000 tons.

Pharmacy is the art of preparing, preserving and compounding medicines, according to the prescriptions of physicians.

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# 'Best Chef' Candidate Presented

By PFC. ARTHUR DIGGLE

Our candidate for the title of Best Chef in Camp Lejeune is MT/Sgt. Kirty "Frenchy" Villamarette, arm-waving master of pots and potables in Mess 206. Very conscientious about all phases of his duties, he never fails to put out a good chow—including two or three pastries a day and any number of green salads.

Aiding and abetting "Frenchy" in his duties are T/Sgt. Jim Decker, in charge of commissary, and the "hot chow!" trio, Sgt. Bertrand Dube, Cpl. Francis "Breezy" Brisebois, and Cpl. Lynn Bozee.

This battalion police deal isn't such a dead cinch after all. Especially the job of pushing the mechanized lawnmower around the battalion area. Pfc. Fred Droste, C Co., was the first to suffer when the crank kicked back and broke his thumb. Then Pfc. Bob Chastain, C Co., tried his luck, and the crank flew off and conked him in the forehead. Next Pfc. George Pauley, C Co., 240-pound former raider, pro football player, wrestler, etc., took a chance. The crank whizzed off again and bopped Pauley on the head. Didn't hurt George much, but the machine is in bad need of repairs!

Wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of ours. Recently hitched to their girls from back home are Pfc. Bob Dischner, B. J. Means and Arthur Baer, all of C Co. Week-end passes are given for special occasions only. Like getting married. Hmmm!

**BARRACKS ROOM BALLADS**  
Turned inventor is Pfc. Lyman Davis, A Co., whose newest device is an addition to the bolt mechanism of the .45 caliber pistol. . . . Makes for faster action and greater accuracy, says Davis. Proud pop to a seven-pound boy just born on the West Coast is Pfc. Arthur Rockwell, C Co. . . . Passed around White Owl (plug!) cigars, too. . . . Off to Quantico last week went, among others, Pfc. Andy Breslin, C Co.'s only claim to royalty. . . . Andy, as lucky escort to recently acclaimed Rose Queen, Cpl. Jerry Waters, became automatically King Andrew I. . . .

Pfc. Bill Taylor, Co. C, says he sure isn't making much progress in this Marine Corps. Six years ago, Taylor says, he was unlucky enough to be peeling spuds in a Lakehurst, N. J., mess hall. Now after a cruise and a half, Taylor is again serving mess time. He's peeling spuds again and is serving under the same mess sergeant as back at Lakehurst. Who is none other than the aforementioned MT/Sgt. Villamarette! . . . Strangest things happen in mess halls!

A total of sixteen NCO instructors have left the battalion recently for officer's training at Quantico under the provisions of Circular Letter No. 969. From A Co. went Pl/Sgts. Howard Noble, James Olliff, Carl Peterson, Elwood Seaman, Sgts. Thomas Ainsworth, Alfred Nixon, Bernard Winegardner, Henry Smith, and Cpls. Steve Backer, James McLaren and Herman Swinson.

Men who left from C Co. were Sgts. George Stroud, Richard Nourie, and Cpl. Leslie Molnar. Those from H Co. were Sgt. Harrison Ludy and Cpl. John Johnson.

# Martin Relieves Callahan As Camp Personnel Sgt.-M.



Photo by S/Sgt. Francis X. Calden, P

Sgt. Maj. Eugene M. Martin (right), who succeeded Sgt. Maj. J. A. Callahan as Camp Personnel Sergeant Major, is shown discussing administrative matters with Camp Sgt. Maj. Charles G. Clark, two highly respected men play important roles in life of every Marine stationed at Camp Lejeune.

Sergeant Major Eugene M. Martin has succeeded Sergeant Major Joseph J. Callahan as Camp Personnel Sergeant Major. Sergeant Major Callahan has been detached to the Marine Barracks, NAD, New Orleans, La.

Sergeant Major Martin, a native of Dallas, Texas, has served over 23 years in the Corps. Recently

## STORK CLUB

Susan Rose Chickillo to Pfc. Michael Rocco Chickillo and Mrs. Ruth Nellie Chickillo.  
Alecia Anne Veach to MT/Sgt. George Veach and Mrs. Alice Anne Veach.

Kent Emerald Rogers to Sgt. Lyle Douglas Rogers and Mrs. Alta Mae Rogers.

David Earl Lykins to MT/Sgt. George Lykins Jr. and Mrs. Margie Lee Lykins.

Dale R. Coffman to Lt. O. V. Coffman and Mrs. Gladys Irene Coffman.

Karen Louise Thomas to Cpl. George Harry Thomas and Mrs. Mary Jane Thomas.

Kathleen Ann McGinley to MT/Sgt. Ervin George McGinley and Mrs. Elizabeth Jane McGinley.

Michael Allen DeBlois to Sgt. Bernard Vincent DeBlois and Mrs. Edna Mae DeBlois.

Stephen Edward Swift to Pfc. William Francis Swift and Mrs. Rita Madeline Swift.

Steve Anthony Young to S/Sgt. Eugene Martin Young and Mrs. Virginia Harte Young.

Bonnie Lee Fivel to WO Ernest Joseph Fivel and Mrs. Margaret Lillian Fivel.

John Frederic Towson to Capt. Jack Robert Towson and Mrs. Catherine Jane Towson.

Kenneth Olaf Larson to Pl/Sgt. Herman Emanuel Larson and Mrs. Dorothy Larson.

Kay Ann Kirk to Pfc. Lawrence Calvin Kirk and Mrs. Aaronetta Kirk.

Patricia Elizabeth Hampton to MT/Sgt. Warren Elwood Hampton and Mrs. Elizabeth Hampton.

Turner Anderson Summers II to Cpl. Turner Anderson Summers Jr. and Mrs. Olive Mabel Summers.

William Marvin Ferguson to Pfc. Martin D. Ferguson and Mrs. Betty Lou Ferguson.

## War Finance Quite A Con To 1776 Meth

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Among the methods raise the necessary fund following:

Issuance of paper in solicitation of loans at abroad, chiefly from Holland; a system of whereby the states were furnish flour, meat, staples for the Army; ation, lotteries, and th of personal credit by to guarantee payment, bought for the troops.

Raising money ther tough proposition, accord historians, but chiefly there wasn't much of it

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## Male Call



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

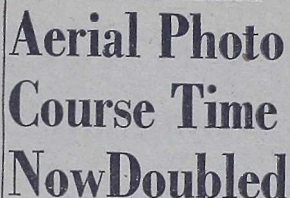


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## Thirty Year Man



Capt. John D. Bradbeer, Lt. Carlton B. Cromie and WO Clarence Oliver, instructors in one of our and S Company Schools, are on leave . . . Corp. H. F. Wheeler quits

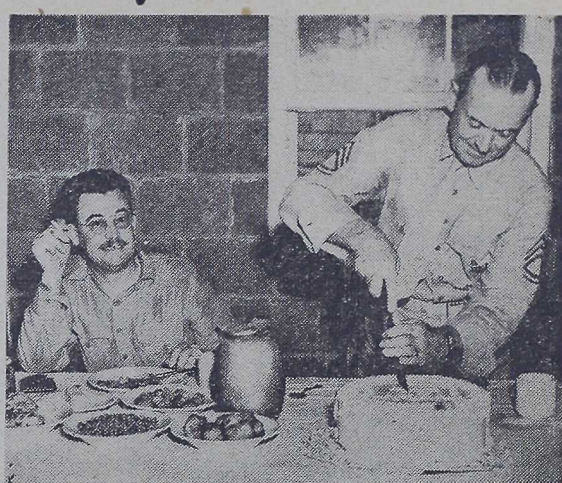


Photo by S/Sgt. John F. Murphy, Photo Lab  
First Sgt. Walter Park, who finished his thirtieth year last Saturday cuts into the cake presented to him by the galleys staff. On the "Top's" left sits Sgt./Maj. James Lowery who presented the receipt for a \$125 War Bond to the "Top" from his many friends at Stone Bay Camp.

## 1st. Sgt. Parks Feted At 30th Anniversary Dinner

## QM. BATTALION

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# Bond Sales Run Red Up In Recorder

Corporal Vincent Bennett is convalescing in the hospital with a broken arm received during last Tuesday's ball game with Tent

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## Twenty-eight Commissioned In OCS Graduation Exercises

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## July Tide Table

NEW RIVER INLET

	High		Low	
Day	Time	Ht. (ft.)	Time	Ht. (ft.)
4	0322	2.8	0935	0.6
Wd.	1603	3.4	2322	0.6
5	0425	2.3	1034	0.6
Th.	1704	3.5	2334	0.5
6	0526	2.8	1132	0.7
Fr.	1802	3.6	—	—
7	0623	2.9	0032	0.6
Sat.	1856	3.7	1227	0.7
8	0718	2.9	0124	0.7
Sun.	1947	3.7	1320	0.8
9	0810	3.0	0213	0.7
Mon.	2037	3.7	1410	0.8
10	0850	3.0	0300	0.7
Tu.	2122	3.6	1459	0.7
11	0945	3.0	0344	0.6
Wd.	2206	3.4	1546	0.6
12	1030	3.0	0427	0.6
Th.	2249	3.3	1632	0.5
13	1117	2.9	0510	0.5
Fr.	2333	3.1	1719	0.7
14	—	—	0552	0.7
Sat.	1206	2.9	1809	0.8
15	0018	2.9	0633	0.7
Sun.	1252	2.8	1900	1.0
16	0103	2.7	0717	0.8
Mon.	1340	2.8	1955	1.1
17	0151	2.6	0804	0.9
Tu.	1430	2.8	2055	1.1
18	0243	2.5	0851	0.9
Wed.	1523	2.9	2152	1.1
19	0339	2.5	0943	0.9
Th.	1615	3.0	2247	1.0
20	0435	2.5	1033	0.9
Fr.	1709	3.1	2337	0.9
21	0527	2.5	1125	0.8
Sat.	1753	3.2	—	—
22	0617	2.6	0025	0.8
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29	1144	3.3	0526	0.6
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## FIRST EGG-ROLLING

**FIRST EGG-ROLLING**  
The Marine Corps Band played at the first egg-rolling on White House grounds when Andrew Johnson was President.



## Whiz Quiz Kids

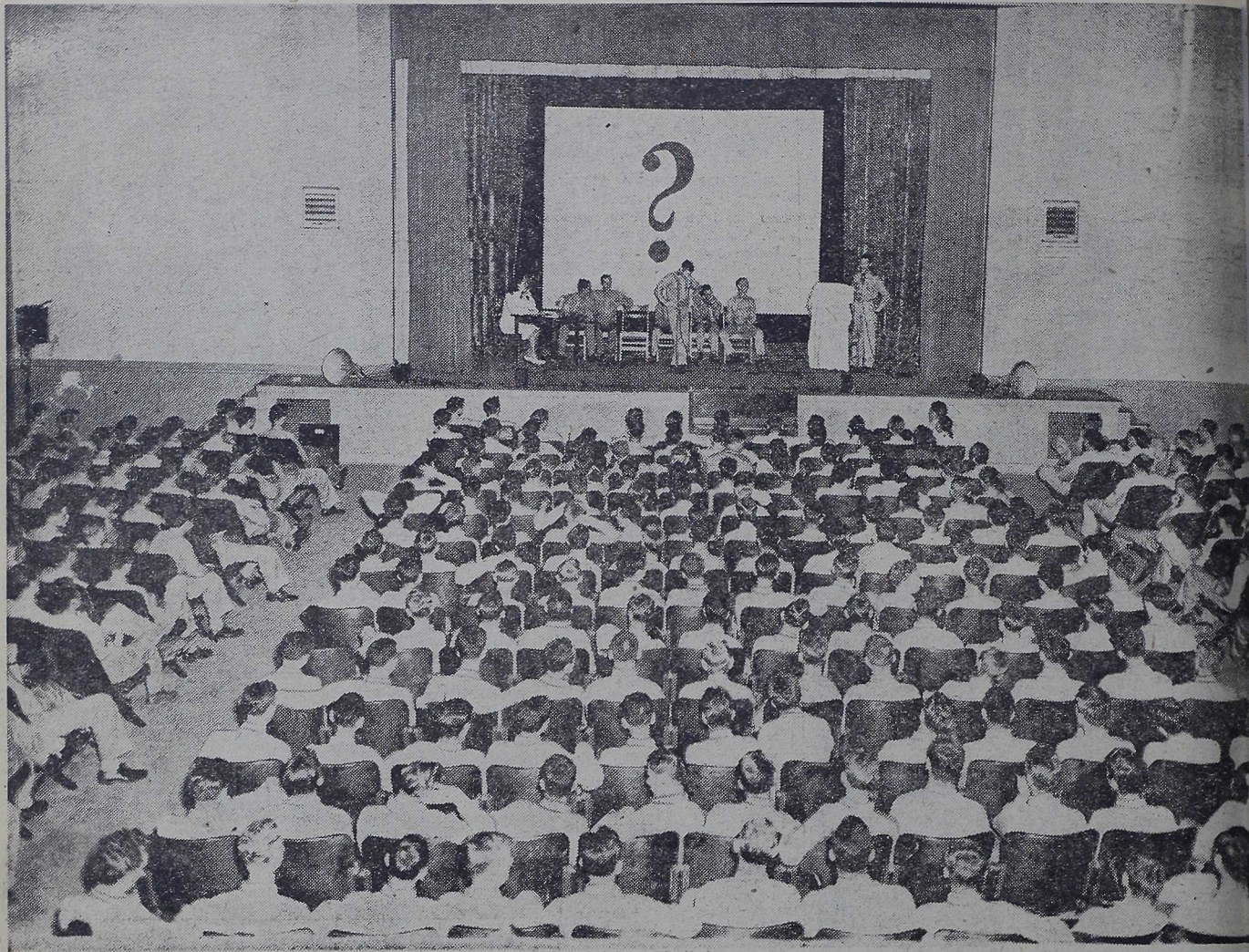


Photo by Sgt. John Murphy, Photo

Top: Last Thursday night, when Tent Camp Special Services instituted the first of a series of quiz programs in Theater One, a packed house verified the popularity of this type of program. For 30 solid minutes questions and answers were flying thick and fast, confounding both the audience and the participants.



(Lower left): This is a closeup of the quiz participants. It is also apparent that what might be simple to answer sitting down is oftentimes difficult to answer standing up. In any event it looks as if Master Ceremonies (extreme right at "mike"), Pfc. Paul Minchin has stumped Pvt. Harlan Johnson for a few moments. Other participants in the show were Pvt. David Keresy, Michael Reilly, Bill Wright, Lester Hyatt and George Ribken. Scorekeeper for the evening was Lt. (jg) Julia Matthews, USNR.

## Tent Camp Special Services Initiates Novel Quiz Program

Tent Camp Special Services presented the first in a series of entertainment features for the personnel of the Infantry Training Regiment, last Thursday night at Theater One, in the nature of the always popular quiz program.

To a packed theater, "Tent Camp Quiz" made its successful initial appearance before the regularly scheduled movie. Quizmaster Pfc. Paul Minchin handled the questions department, while six Marine trainees were put through the mental paces. Lt. (jg) Julia Matthews, a Navy nurse with the Field Hospital, was the official scorekeeper. When the smartly dressed nurse came onto the stage she was "warmly" received, to say the least!

As the contestants came to the stage, they were broken down to just plain "Boots," regardless of Marine Corps rank. A series of four questions were fired at them; each one answered correctly advanced up the promotion ladder. When the dust cleared after the fourth round, three "Sergeants" were remaining. On the first question of the finals, one man dropped out. Final tabulation found Pvt. David Keresy the winner, and the first prize of \$5. Second place went to Pvt. Michael Reilly, with \$3. For knowing the answers. The other contestants received \$1 each.

Tomorrow night, same time, just before the second movie in Theater One, the second Tent Camp

Quiz will be presented. Minchin has planned a different arrangement for answering the questions, but the same kind of autographed Morgenthau's in green, for the right answers.

Capt. John McClelland, Special Services Officer for Tent Camp, has planned many such activities to soon go into action. The organization of a musical group, smokers once every two weeks, and inter-battalion sports competition head the calendar for Tent Camp personnel during the coming months.

### Four Stars Proposed For Admiral Turner

WASHINGTON — (CNS)—Vice-Adm. Richmond K. Turner has been nominated by President Truman for promotion to the rank of full admiral.

Adm. Turner has been in charge of many major amphibious operations in the Pacific Fleet, from Guadalcanal, through Iwo Jima, to Okinawa. He wears the Navy Cross and the DSM with 2 stars.

## Jap Organ Now Raises Morale Of Leathernecks

By Pfc. STANLEY R. LEFFARD

Okinawa—(Delayed)—A mark to shoot at in souvenir hunting has been set here by Navy Pharmacists' Mate Third Class Karl A. Parshall, 23, of Brooklyn, N. Y. He has a Jap parlor organ.

Parshall, Navy Corpsman attached to a Marine artillery target-spotting unit, discovered the instrument high on a rocky ledge overlooking the new site for the unit's command post. Himself a competent musician, Parshall moved right in with the foot-pump organ, found to be in excellent condition and tuning. He dug his foxhole up on the hillside beside the organ.

"It's fortunate that we happened to move right here, or we'd be without a corpsman," remarked Parshall's commanding officer. "Anyway, we're all glad he found it. Liven's up the place, a little organ music every now and then."

Late afternoon finds Parshall seated majestically in his hillside organ loft high above his comrades, clad only in his underwear.

## WR Devereux Has Five Other Family Members In Marines

By CPL. HELEN E. DODD

With three uncles who are colonels in the Marine Corps and two brothers also in the Corps, Pvt. Helen K. Devereux is following in the tradition of her family.

Pvt. Devereux enlisted April 12 and recently finished her boot training here. A librarian at the District of Columbia Public Library, Chevy Chase, Maryland, in civilian life, she has been assigned to duty as a librarian at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point.

On hand for her graduation review from boot training was her uncle, Lt. Col. Raymond Christ, recently returned from two and one half years overseas. Col. Christ is now attached to the Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Lejeune.

Another uncle, Col. Richard Hall Jeschie, also back from overseas, is now stationed at Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D. C. Famous for his heroism on Wake Island in the early days of the war is Pvt. Devereux's third uncle, Lt. Col. James Devereux, now a prisoner of the Japs. His sister, Mary, is Lt. Col. Christ's wife.

Helen has two brothers in the Corps. Sgt. John Ryan Devereux is a veteran of action on Guadalcanal and Bougainville with the Third Marine Raiders. After 22 months overseas he was returned to the States and stationed at Ma-

rine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

Aviation Cadet Joseph S. Devereux, now completing his training as a pilot at Corpus Christi, will be a Marine second lieutenant after receiving his wings.

A third brother, Charles K. Devereux, apprentice seaman, is rolled with the Navy V-12 and cousins are also in the Corps.

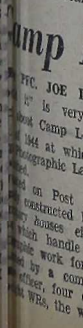
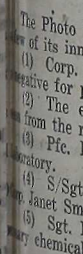
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tended order drill, hand-to-hand combat, and a demonstration of combat swimming at the Training Pool.

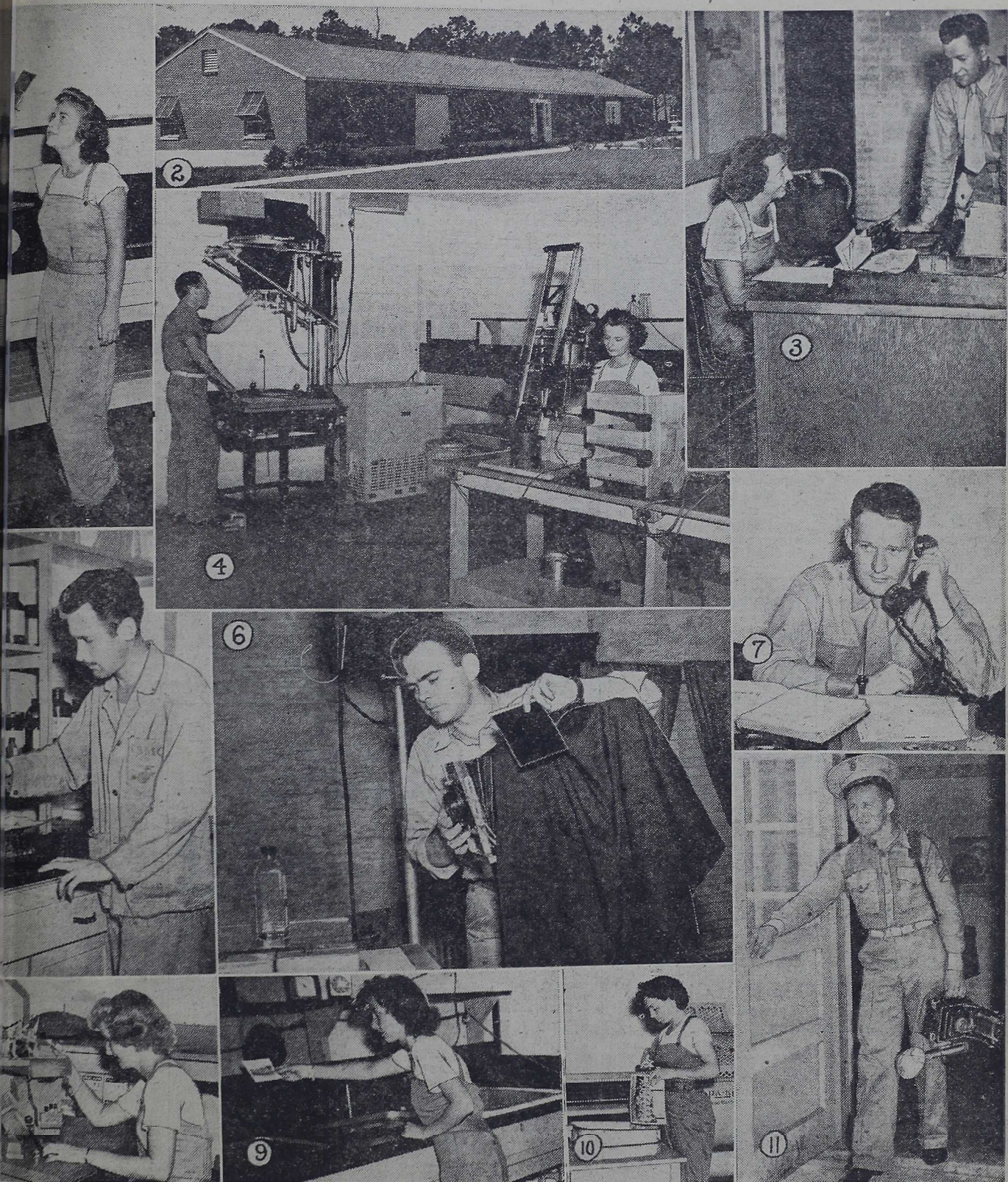
Entering the Stewards Bldg. Area, the party visited the Stewards' Bldg., Stewards' Bldg., Bldg. From this center of training they went to the Field Kitchen unit of Steward's Company, located near rambling New River. The kitchen was constructed and operated by conscientious, enterprising Steward personnel, to trainees practical instruction in preparation of food in the field.

The informative itinerary ended here for the officer candidates. An MPO first for a WR course was arranged by Charles P. McAuliffe Jr., Ensign, and 1st Lt. Andrew J. Wyckoff, of the infantry battalion's company "A".





# Hold It!" Say Lejeune Photographers



The Photo Lab, finally invaded by a Globe reporter, discloses some of its inner secrets.

(1) Corp. Rose Marie Borger in the developing room checks negative for possible light blurs.

(2) The exterior of the Camp Photographic Laboratory as seen from the rear of the Camp Dispensary.

(3) Pfc. Helen Wayseille, receptionist, in the lobby of the Laboratory.

(4) S/Sgt. Joseph Calden, Senior NCO of the Laboratory and Janet Smith skillfully use two enlargers in that section.

(5) Sgt. Bill Armour in the mixing room prepares the necessary chemicals for processing films.

(6) Sgt. John Murphy setting up a still picture of an experiment for the Field Medical Research Laboratory.

(7) Captain Elmer H. Dodson, Officer in Charge of the Laboratory at his desk.

(8) Corp. Betty Dobson making contact prints with the speed of 'light'.

(9) Corp. Ferol Donnelly holds a contact print before a fan to check it for defects.

(10) Pvt. Lillian Kemna puts the finishing touches on an enlargement in the finishing room.

(11) S/Sgt. Francis X. Calden leaving the Laboratory on another assignment for the Globe or Public Information Office.

## Camp Photo Lab Covers Every Phase Of Camp Life

**WFFC. JOE DUDLEY**

"Hold It!" is very frequently heard about Camp Lejeune since 1944 at which time the Camp Photographic Laboratory was built on Post Lane in a new building, the Laboratory houses eight departments which handle all official photographic work for the Camp. It is headed by a competent staff officer, four enlisted men and 10 WRS, the work done by

the Laboratory covers a lot of different fields.

**SPECIAL PICTURES**

For the Provost Marshall's office the photographers take pictures of automobile accidents, wrecks and other types of evidence which might be destroyed or moved and thus cause a loss of its value.

The Office of Public Information uses scores of pictures in its business of sending to home town papers stories about Marines at this Camp. Pictures of decorations, returned casualties, pictures of men and women who have an interesting background and thousands of other types of photo work is done.

The boys at the laboratory do an immense amount of work in taking pictures of various Public Works construction jobs as they progress. Just recently a series of pictures was made on the Camp Power Plant which included an individual shot of each separate piece of equipment.

Not the least in amount and excellence is the work the boys and the girls at the Laboratory do for the Globe on a moment's notice. They always come through with flying colors. Dances, concerts, boxing matches, ball games, sports galore, parades, presentations and hundreds of other pictures are on the list.

**RECEPTIONIST**

Just inside the front door sits Pfc. Helen Wayseille, the Laboratory's receptionist, who handles

completed orders of films, takes new ones over the phone and handles the Laboratory's files.

On the port side of the building is the studio, the largest single room in the entire building. This is where approximately 5,000 photos are taken a month. These are for varied purposes, including pictures for identification cards, record books, officer candidates applications and naturalization papers.

Here also are made as many as



## Meritorious Service

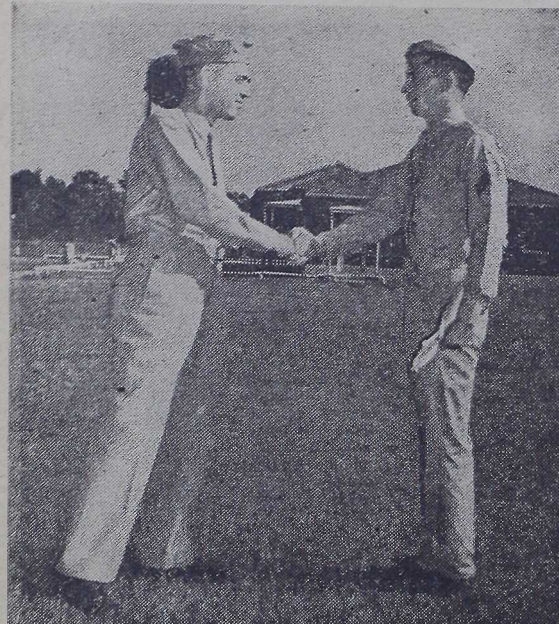


Photo by S/Sgt. F. X. Calden

Lt. Col. A. J. Smith, Commanding Officer of the Guard Battalion (left), is shown congratulating Sgt. Ernest E. Rottger (right), after he had been awarded the Bronze Star Medal in ceremonies here Saturday morning. Sgt. Rottger was presented the medal for meritorious service in the Guadalcanal, Tarawa, and Saipan campaign.

### SIGNAL BN.

## Battalion Invaded By Sports

By CPL. JAMES F. HUGHES

Sports are dominating the field in the battalion now that Summer has arrived. The Recreation department has gone all out with wholesale invasions—on a sporting basis, of course. On 24 June about 40 men from the battalion played everything from volleyball, pool, ping pong and bowling down to horseshoes and tug-of-war with the Third, Fourth and Seventh Training Battalions. When the total was added up our boys had most of the points for games won.

On 27 June we were represented at two places playing the OC and Bn and the Netherlands Marines. We broke even against the OC and Bn, splitting ten games with them. The Dutch Marines beat us three games of tug-of-war out of three played. (Not a bad average at that!!) The boys playing with the OC and Bn had such an enthusiastic contest with that team that the rope they used for their game of tug-of-war broke in two—with the most natural of results.

T/Sgt. Shelby A. Thornton placed in the first sixteen in the Base Golf Championship flight on Saturday the 23rd. We have another golfer in the battalion! First Sgt. Carson of Co. "C" found it out the hard way. He played his Co. runner, Pfc. Robert Peroski, for a dollar a hole and then found out—after the game—that Peroski had been an assistant pro at the Springfield, Mass., Country Club in civilian life. Well, that's one way of finding things out!!!

Sgt. Pat Cayce, Bn Postal clerk, will have his post office, which is in the south rear of building 326, open during noon hours which should be a break for all the lucky fellows who get packages.

First Lt. Lewis F. MacLellan is back from duty in Philadelphia and has resumed his duties as officer in charge of S-4. Second Lt. Byron B. Cain enjoyed a few days leave in Oklahoma last week.

The officers have started up their own softball teams, playing every Wednesday. Capt. Rish's team won the starter in a fast ball game against Capt. Bacon's club by a score of 10 to 4.

They say that Cpl. Donald L. Layton of Co. "C" now answers to name of "Mattress-back".

## Bronze Star Presented To Sgt. Rottger

In formal ceremonies at the Guard Company here last Saturday morning, Sgt. Ernest Edward Rottger was presented the Bronze Star Medal. The presentation was made by Sgt. Rottger's Company Commander, First Lt. Clyde T. Brannon.

Sgt. Rottger, a veteran of three major campaigns, Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Saipan, spent 32 months overseas as a member of First Battalion, 29th Marines.

His citation, signed by Adm. C. W. Nimitz, said in part: "For meritorious service while serving with the United States Marine Corps in action against the Japanese from November, 1942, to July, 1944."

Sgt. Rottger is now on duty with the Third Guard Co. here.

### Q M Battalion

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Camp Bennett is coach and one of the outstanding players on the Q-mmm base ball team—all the fellows hope that you'll be back burning them over the plate again before too long. A new filing system which will make the locating of books and data much simpler has been installed in the library, Bldg. 417, under the supervision of the able librarian—Sgt. Ellen Summerhill. . . . Sgt. Bilskey was the low medalist among the enlisted men who qualified for the Paradise Point Golf Club Championship Tournament on June 23 and 24. Bilskey shot a 74, and for people who are not acquainted with golf—that score is equivalent to an A plus in English. Aviation Supply School graduated 26 returned overseas veterans Saturday, June 30, from the 2nd class in the Refresher Course. . . . S/Sgt. Eugene Frey, instructor in QM Administration and associate correspondent for the QM Bn. news, is enjoying an eight-day furlough deep in the heart of Texas.

## Folks At Home Back Destruction Of Japs

New York (CNS)—The folks at home favor complete destruction of Jap militarism in the Nipponese home islands, China and Malaya, the Fortune magazine monthly poll indicates. According to the survey, the American public supports full U. S. participation to accomplish these ends and opposes any compromises.

### MARINES IN CHINA

U. S. Marines guarded the American Embassy, or Legation, at Peiping, China, from 1905 until the outbreak of the war in 1941.

## In Our Mailbag

23 June, 45  
Co. "B" Sig. Bn.

The Globe

The Editor:

I have been stationed at Hadnot Point for the past few weeks and if nothing unforeseen happens expect to be here some few months longer.

During my stay I have had occasion to walk through most of the unrestricted area in the evening either to and from the various theatres or P. X's. When alone I have had a chance to hear, unintentionally, snatches of many loud conversations among groups of male Marines along the sidewalks behind, passing or in front of me. These snatches usually consisted of the most common and vulgar of expressions. You no doubt know of what I mean but just in case you might be snowed I'll try and be more specific. Saturday evening I heard references to parts of the human anatomy—what an over emphasized subject—; references to bedroom intimacies; references to a certain type of woman which may be politely classed as loose; words associated with kennels.

You'd really be surprised with what you can hear if you keep your ears open.

Before I continue I want this understood. I am no prude. I can and will use, when and if the occasion and place warrants its use, the most obscene of profanity, the most vulgar of vulgarisms, the most crude of service colloquialism. But I do not feel nor have ever felt that a public walkway was a proper place to give vent to any suppressed animalism I might have.

We have stationed here hundreds of girls in uniform, many civilian girl employees and an uncountable number of feminine visitors who are the wives, mothers and sweethearts of Marines stationed here.

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### MEDICAL BN.

## Field Research Lab Opens New Exhibits In Bldg. 430

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSI

Commander William N. New (MC) USN, announces the opening of the latest exhibit at Building 430, which house all the Medical Field Units that have been or are being worked on by the Medical Field Research Laboratory. The Lab from time to time will make improvements or innovations on the various units, many of which have been approved by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and are already in production and in the field.

PhM3c Archie R. Case, Bachelor of Arts and Master at Liberal Arts, has joined the staff of the Medical Research Laboratory for the purpose of using his work for the better display of the research products.

William Edgar Sackett, Halc, who has had much experience in the manufacture of shoes in civilian life will add to the technical men on the staff of the "lab." PhM2c Clark L. Blair, a graduate in personnel and social management, who lately joined the staff of Research, will be an important factor in the Personnel Division.

The farewell party to May Thorndyke, PhM2c, proved to be a big success. The party was instigated by the Waves of the Camp Dispensary and with the great help of the Battalion Recreation Department, went over in big fashion. The party was held at the Recreation Room of the Medical Battalion on June 28th, with an attendance of 75 people. Lots of cokes and plenty to eat, music furnished by the new radio victrola and latest records. The highlight of the affair was the superb showmanship, singing and piano playing of one Walter H. Kaufman, PhM2c, of the fifth area dispensary. Kaufman was in civilian life a Radio artist and

kept the party going in live lion.

Congratulations to Capt. P. Maher, (MC) USN, on 1 day 28 June, 1945. A friends, Medical Officers and their wives were guests at a surprise Captain Maher, held at 4 Officers Beach House, at Beach.

### KANGAROO MICE

The Medical Field Research Laboratory has a few kangaroo mice, a rare species of the North American family. They weigh less than a half of an ounce and are able to jump almost in the air. When put in without a top eighteen inc it was believed they would but much to the surprise of lookers and observers it cleared the fence without trouble, the result that n have a screened top on the

Pharmacist Robert Camp recently visited here on his Fort Pierce, Florida. Mr. C. was formerly associated with personnel office of the I Laboratory and went to a tentative Medicine Course National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

Halc Agnes Zachariah has left us to be assigned new Hospital Corps School Great Lakes Naval Training

Nina Marie Andrews, (Wave) a native of Goldsboro, N.C., also has left the camp for new assignment. Nina has a familiar face around here always willing to lend a hand wherever it might be needed.

Betty Blandford, Halc and Adrian Skelton, Halc both are being released in sick list to full duty.

### TEST SPRAYS

The Medical Research Laboratory is in the process of testing valves on insect spray bombs which contain the widely known chemical known as DDT, (Dichloro-Diphenyl-Trichloro Ethane). Doubt you residents of P and Midway have seen the control in your vicinity of the areas and also have with thankfulness the relief the spraying. The United States Army has adopted the tropics which has been improved and by the Medical Field Research Laboratory at Camp Lejeune will put them under production within a short time.

The staff of the Camp E. Building 66 has been joined to a great extent by the joining of Lieutenant Commander Louis M. DeCicco, (MC) Doctor DeCicco was born in Massachusetts and is a graduate of the University of Vermont as a Bachelor of Science in the field of Medicine with high honors. He also took post graduate course in Gynecology & Surgery at the University of Vienna, Austria, and at the Polytechnic Institute of Rome, Italy.

Commander DeCicco first joined the military service as a listed man during the Panama Canal Zone, famous around the year 1916. In 1917, he saw service in F with the U. S. Marine Corps 1939 the commander volunteered his services as a Medical Officer and was assigned to the Portsmouth Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, N.H. as Chief of Surgery. In 1941 he was sent to the South Pacific aboard the SS Fulton, a submarine tender, and the USS Blue I as a qualified submarine surgeon. He saw service in New Guinea, New Guinea and Australia.

In civilian life the Commander was a prominent physician, surgeon in and about Fitchburg, Mass. Before entering the service he was surgeon to the following hospitals: The Burbank Hospital, Fitchburg, Mass.; The Leominster Hospital, Leominster, Mass.; The Framingham Hospital, Framingham, Mass.; Portsmouth General Hospital, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

He served on many Boards and on and as a Trustee of several Art Associations with 12 years experience as Chairman of the Fitchburg School Committee. The Commander has four children, two daughters are graduates of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., and youngest daughter, a senior in high school and is also showing a trend towards a Medical Career. The Doctor has been active as a Teacher of Gynecology with several hospitals in Massachusetts and New Hampshire before coming in the service.

### SERVICE BN.

## Col. Glennon New Battalion Head Relieving Col. Reinberg

By CPL. R. H. CAMPBELL

Service Battalion now has a new commanding officer as Lt. Col. J. B. Glennon Jr. takes over the duties of Lt. Col. Louis C. Reinberg, who is detached.

Col. Glennon joins the battalion after two years of sea duty as a staff officer with Battleship Division Three. This was his second tour of Pacific duty during the war; and previously he served with the Fourth and Sixteenth Defense Battalions in the Pacific and the Caribbean Area.

Formerly a battalion commander with the 11th Marines of the 1st Division, Col. Reinberg is going from Service Battalion to the Army Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Other changes in command include Major J. E. Harrod Jr., who is now officer in charge of the Bus Section. Major Harrod first left the States with the 3rd Marine Brigade and on his second tour of duty served with the 3rd Marine Division. He returned to the States from Iwo Jima, where he was executive officer of the 3rd Motor Transport Battalion.

**BOND SALES**  
War Bond sales in the Seventh War Loan Drive are zooming in the battalion, and Capt. R. A. Walter, battalion bond sales officer, is planning big things to put us over the quota. With a quota of \$11,000 it should be a breeze to duplicate our performance in the Sixth Loan Drive.

**CWO H. T. Beckworth**, battalion recreation officer, reports that his baseball team is climbing from their present position in fourth place in the league.

The recreation room in Bldg. 11 has plenty of sports gear for issue and Mr. Beckworth is anxious for personnel to make use of it. Thirty sets of fishing tackle have been issued but so far the recreation department has seen no fish.

Add changes of duty and transfers. . . . 1st Sgt. Dean Meade, the pride of Kansas City, has moved from 1st Sgt. of Motor Transport to a similar position with Hq. Company. Sgt. H. W. Dolson, assistant to the recreation officer, is transferred to 3rd Casual Company, where he is awaiting discharge. He will be replaced by Sgt. A. P. Fitzgerald. At Motor



LT. COL. J. B. GLENNON JR.

Transport Maintenance it is now S/Sgt. Alice Morrison. Congratulations on the promotion. And a late orchid to baseballer Pfc. J. P. Morgan of Headquarters Company, who in his first pitching appearance held Courthouse Bay to two runs while his mates garnered six tallies.

## 'Meanest Jap In Army' Meets Deserving Fate

OKINAWA—(Delayed)—Marine Pfc. Max D. Schilling of Luck, Wis., killed—in his own words—"the meanest Jap in the whole Jap Army."

"This Jap was hidden in a cave on a cliff behind our lines," said Schilling, an ex-farmer and now a flame thrower with a rifle company of Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.'s Sixth Marine Division.

"His position was over the only path we could use and every time he saw a casualty being evacuated he'd throw a grenade at the stretcher."

After wounding four stretcher bearers the enemy soldier's position was discovered. With his flame thrower Schilling burnt out the cave and killed the Jap.—By Pfc. O'Dell Griffith.



**MARINE UNIFORMS**  
Paul Jones preferred to  
U. S. Marines aboard his  
in brilliant scarlet uni-

## On The Bond Front

Now Ptomaine Tommie's sure indeed  
That he will hold his Venus  
"By Gosh," he says, "she'll stay with me,  
For there are Bonds between us."

## Personnel Beach Party Successful

Observed at the Ben Hogan exhibition golf match was Captain Burnham studiously analyzing Ben's form and then essaying a round—any improvement Captain? . . . In the Camp Golf Tournament Cpl. Leffler of 2ndGd qualified for first flight with 81, second highest among qualifiers and then stroked a 77 in a later practice round.

**VOICE GROUP** — Pictured left is the Midway Daily Vacation Bible Class vocal chorus which is being conducted by WR Pvt. Edith Ryanen. The school was under the direction of Chaplains W. Charles Goe, Robert J. Holden, Lawrence Bennett and David Newquist. The classes were concluded last Saturday, June 30.

# Marine Enlistee Jeanne Scott Emulates Mother

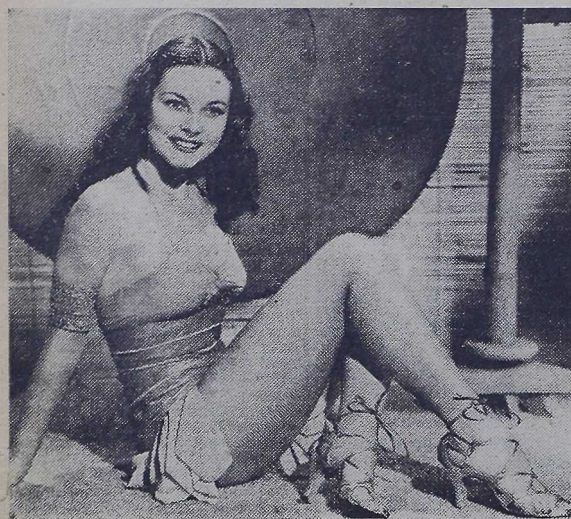
**PWS HELD AS LABORERS**  
Paris—(CNS)—The Army will hold 600,000 PWs to work as laborers, says SHEAF. The French will have charge of them.

**Pacific— (CNS)**—A Jap propagandist promises that the U.S. will be attacked soon by "bomb-carrying stratosphere balloons manned by death-defying Japanese pilots." Pilotless balloons laden with explosives have already landed on the West Coast by the enemy.

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## Let's Dream



This little bit of delectable loveliness is no illusion. She's real . . . really real! So if you have the time, please meet Alma Carroll, a bit of Goldwyn gilt. We've been told she loves to read and is a heavy thinker. Her early ambition was to be a doctor. She has brown hair and greeeeeee eyes. Zounds!—And that wanted to be a doctor. Oh, Doctor!

### TENT CAMP

## Fifth Battalion Trainees Move To Rugged Hadnot

By PFC. PAUL MINCIN

Under the haze of early morning, over a week ago, an undisclosed number of Marines—battle-fitted with packs, helmets, dungarees, and leggings—made a "landing." Before sufficient defense could go into action against them, these Marines established a "beachhead" with mortar and machine gun crews ready for action!

This is somewhat the far-fetched story that might be concocted about Tent Camp's Fifth Training Battalion, who now carry on operations from the Fifth Area at Camp Lejeune's Hadnot Point.

The Fifth Battalion of the Infantry Training Regiment is the weapons unit for Tent Camp. This is where trainees, who will soon be handling the machine guns and mortars in the Pacific, are instructed. Under the command of Maj. James Kelly, with Executive Officer Major William J. McCleary and Adjutant James McCracken, headquarters have been set-up in building 501. The Fifth Battalion also has the use of three other barracks and a mess hall.

A machine gun range, north of Onslow Beach, and a newly constructed mortar range give the trainees field work instruction under live fire. The watchful eye of "professor" is handled by NCO's, all of whom have been weapons men in action against the enemy in the Pacific.

#### THE EXECUTIVE TYPE

Tent Camp now has a new Executive Officer. He is Lt. Col. Raymond F. Crist Jr. of Washington, D. C. No new comer to the Corps, the Lt. Col. has seen sixteen years of service. He reported to the Infantry Training Regiment from the command of the Twelfth Marines, Third Marine Division, who just came off Iwo Jima.

During this war he has received the Bronze Medal and Purple Heart for action at Guam as Commanding Officer of the First Battalion, Twelfth Marines. Lt. Col. Crist also saw action with the same unit at Bougainville. He is a family man. His wife and three children have quarters at Paradise Point.

#### CHANGES BEING MADE

The carpenters at Tent Camp now have reason to sing their own theme song. It goes: "There'll be some changes made today." And that refers to the only thing that is in anyway permanent in Tent Camp—the buildings! ! !

As final plans progress in the rebuilding of the camp, offices in Headquarters are moving and expanding. Plans and Supply, the Regimental "4," moved out of its quarters to make room for the Operations section, which now has two offices.

Then not to be outdone, the Classification organization has been all changed. Instead of keeping the Classification men attached to the battalion, they now work in a centralized office under Lt. Gene Butcher. This not only consolidates this section, but it will save much time in the reclassification

and reassignment of personnel.

#### TENT CAMP TRIVIA

Hatchell and his diamond crew are still running wild. This past week they took the QM Battalion 5 to 1. Pitcher Sheehan, red-hot on the mound, let only three hits go by, then to make up for it, he struck nine men out. Kwatowski took to the mound for his seventh win in the Naval Hospital game, which Tent Camp came out on the long end of a 5 to 2 score. Star bat-man was Perrone, who knocked out two triples and a single. He drove four runs across the home plate. With exhibitions like that it is easy to understand why six men with the baseball club bat over 300.

Topping the list in promotion land this week is CWO Lawrence Frucci, who recently returned to Lejeune with an Administrative Group. He will do duty with the Tenth Training Battalion while Captain James Parsons has been detached. . . . Ex-Sgt/Maj. Miller of H&S Company has gone home; this time for good. In his place is Sgt/Maj. Mitchell, up from PI.

### Mailbag

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Many of these fair lovelies adorn our sidewalks in the evenings, often accompanied by husband or friend. I wonder what is their mental response to such bits of wisdom that pour so audibly from Marine lips? Because the fact that I hear unintentionally these loud bits of conversation, ears other than mine also hear them.

I do not propose to reform the speaking habits of anyone but for the sake of those of us who apparently have been better bred I ask for less volume and some thought as to who might be near. I am not in any sense in sympathy with those who hide their real thoughts by a flow of glib words of pretense, I'm for realism. The true realist, however, is a thinking realist who at least maintains a minimum respect for the sensibilities of others. He calls a harlot, a harlot but like wise a lady, a lady. The punk kid who loves the sound of his own voice embarrasses me for myself and the other men of the Marine Corps who didn't need to be told in Boot Camp that profane language is against the articles governing the Navy.

This I hope will be accepted as a constructive complaint with no personal directed harm intended. I also hope that some people are offended because although I don't expect to accomplish anything of a permanent nature by sounding off in this manner, I do want those guilty to be insulted with what I hope has been a stinging vindication.

So come on jerks. If you think like pigs that's okay by me but don't contaminate the sweet night air by the stench of your noisy declarations.

W. GAUTIER JR.

## What's on at the



# Movies

### HADNOT POINT

#### Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

Christmas in Connecticut

Barbara Stanwyck, D. Morgan

THURSDAY, JULY 5

Two O'Clock Courage

Tom Conway, Ann Rutherford

FRIDAY, JULY 6

Bell for Adano

Gene Tierney, John Hodiak

SATURDAY, JULY 7

Call of the Wild

Clark Gable, Loretta Young

SUNDAY, JULY 8

Naughty Nineties

Abbott and Costello

MONDAY, JULY 9

As Thousands Cheer

Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly

TUESDAY, JULY 10

Junior Miss

Peggy Ann Garner, Allyn Joslyn

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

Gypsy Wildcat

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

Along Came Jones

Gary Cooper, Loretta Young

THURSDAY, JULY 5

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Clark Gable, Loretta Young

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

Blonde Ransom

Donald Cook, Virginia Grey

THURSDAY, JULY 5

Along Came Jones

Gary Cooper, Loretta Young

FRIDAY, JULY 6

Can't Help Singing

Deanna Durbin, Robert Paige

SATURDAY, JULY 7

Gypsy Wildcat

Maria Montez, Jon Hall

SUNDAY, JULY 8

Christmas in Connecticut

Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan

MONDAY, JULY 9

Two O'Clock Courage

Tom Conway, Ann Rutherford

TUESDAY, JULY 10

A Bell for Adano

Gene Tierney, John Hodiak

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

Penthouse Rhythm

Kirby Grant, Louise Collier

THURSDAY, JULY 5

Blonde Ransom

Donald Cook, Virginia Grey

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### 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.

Deanna Durbin, Robert Paige

SUNDAY, JULY 8

Gypsy Wildcat

Maria Montez, Jon Hall

MONDAY, JULY 9

Christmas in Connecticut

Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan

TUESDAY, JULY 10

Two O'Clock Courage

Tom Conway, Ann Rutherford

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

Boston Blackie's Rendezvous

Chester Morris—Nina Foch

THURSDAY, JULY 5

Penthouse Rhythm

Kirby Grant—Louise Collier

FRIDAY, JULY 6

Blonde Ransom

Donald Cook—Virginia Grey

SATURDAY, JULY 7

Along Came Jones

Gary Cooper—Loretta Young

SUNDAY, JULY 8

Can't Help Singing

Deanna Durbin—Robert Paige

MONDAY, JULY 9

Gypsy Wildcat

Maria Montez—Jon Hall

TUESDAY, JULY 10

Christmas in Connecticut

Barbara Stanwyck—Dennis Morgan

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

Back to Bataan

John Wayne—Philip Ahn

THURSDAY, JULY 5

Boston Blackie's Rendezvous

Chester Morris—Nina Foch

FRIDAY, JULY 6

Penthouse Rhythm

Kirby Grant—Louise Collier

SATURDAY, JULY 7

Blonde Ransom

Donald Cook—Virginia Grey

SUNDAY, JULY 8

Along Came Jones

Gary Cooper—Loretta Young

MONDAY, JULY 9

Can't Help Singing

Deanna Durbin—Robert Paige

TUESDAY, JULY 10

Gypsy Wildcat

Maria Montez—Jon Hall

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

The Corn Is Green

Bette Davis—John Dall

THURSDAY, JULY 5

Back to Bataan

John Wayne—Philip Ahn

FRIDAY, JULY 6

Boston Blackie's Rendezvous

Chester Morris—Nina Foch

SATURDAY, JULY 7

Penthouse Rhythm

Kirby Grant—Louise Collier

SUNDAY, JULY 8

Blonde Ransom

Donald Cook—Virginia Grey

MONDAY, JULY 9

Along Came Jones

Gary Cooper—Loretta Young

TUESDAY, JULY 10

Can't Help Singing

Deanna Durbin—Robert Paige

Beach Theater

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

One Exciting Night

William Gargan—Ann Savage

THURSDAY, JULY 5

The Corn Is Green

Bette Davis—John Dall

FRIDAY, JULY 6

Back to Bataan

John Wayne—Philip Ahn

SATURDAY, JULY 7

Boston Blackie's Rendezvous

Chester Morris—Nina Foch

SUNDAY, JULY 8

Penthouse Rhythm

Kirby Grant—Louise Collier





How about a date tonight, tourist: You'll have to ask the island. He's shaving you.

wonder the Chief talks much. His father was a auctioneer, and his mother was a woman.

ne: Golf is easy. All you do ck the pill and walk. How interesting. Just like of the automobile rides I've n.

on Marine truck: This le steps at all railroad ings, brunettes and reds, and will back up one- mile for a blonde.

A marriage broker had a good and wealthy client who hat all the men she knew just after her money—what anted was a real man. The knew exactly the fellow and at the two together. After a talk, the bachelor fell, but d, "I'm a businessman—be- buy I always ask for a sam- "No," the client answered, "I am a businesswoman. Sam- never give, but reference an have plenty."

That makes people walk in sleep?"

ical officer: "Now, really, sol- n civilian life would you to me with a complaint like

GI: "No, sir—I'd send for

me girls will scream mur- at the sight of a mouse— go right out and climb an automobile with a

old maid who was the self- supervisor of village mo- accused a man of being a ard because she had seen his arked outside a tavern. The d man made no comment, the same evening parked his outside his accuser's door and there all night.

(roaring with rage): o told you to put those ers on the table?" ssman: "The captain, sir." "Oh! Pretty, aren't

sailor walked into a bar and d a beer and a shot of r. To the bartender's amaze- the sailor drank the beer, ly unbought his pea coat mpted the whiskey into his ocket. Curiously overcame arder.

what are you doing there?" he sailor scowled. minding my own business, ssuming you do the same," apped. "I ought to climb the bar and give you a ouch in the nose."

that, a little mouse lifted out of the gob's pocket, the bartender belligerently bloodshot eyes and ed: "And that goes for your oot!"

Texas entered a saloon h his wife and small oy. ordered two drinks. "Hey, queried the youngster, t ma drinkin'?"

old Onslow County hermit recently when he wandered f the woods and saw an obble for the first time. He e it soon enough.

ed marry him if he were e good looking, or an er—and if he'd ask me."

an automobile motor pounded, ed and finally stopped. "I r," mused the Marine, "what was knocking." "I dunno," ed the beautiful blonde, e it's opportunity."

line: "If I knew you better ss you." : "And if you—kissed me e know me better."

What were poor Jim's last ds?"

I sure tastes like the real T."

aby is an alimentary canal a loud voice at one end and eponsibility at the other.

## 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—A 1940 Pontiac four-door sedan with radio and heater. Excellent condition. See PhM1/c H. E. Hamilton, Trailer 12008, A Village — Ninth row North.

FOR SALE—A steel locker, 1 1/2 by 3 feet. Contact Cpl. DeFeudis in the Fifth Training Bn. D Company.

FOUND—A pair of glasses in brown leather case with the name Irving L. Mazer inked on the inner side of the cover. Owner may claim same at the Globe office.

FOR SALE—Complete household furnishings (dishes and curtains etc.) Reasonable. See Capt. D. P. Ringle at 117 Bay Shore. East, Piney Ridge.

FOR SALE—A house trailer for two persons, \$300; Japanese 25 cal. rifle, \$60; light weight bicycle, \$30. Call CPM H. Moore at 5293.

WANTED—One room with kitchen privileges in Midway Park for Marine couple. Call Pfc. Anna Pettibone at 3453 during working hours and 5416 after.

LOST—A radio in Jacksonville on Courthouse Bus Stop. Finder contact 3656.

LOST—On 25 June one 11 1/2 x 8 1/2 Manila envelope containing two letters and bank deposit slips near Bldg. 317 or 311. Finder please call 3320.

LOST—A wallet lost in Jacksonville containing ID card, pictures and cash belonging to John Byrnes of Co. C, Eng. Bn. Finder may keep money if he will return wallet.

FOR SALE—Complete bedroom and kitchen furniture. Items of living room furniture, odds and ends. 254 Butler Drive N. Midway Park.

LOST—A gray and white Schaefer Junior fountain pen in the Industrial Area. Reward, call Pfc. Sara West at Bks. 63.

FOUND—A Marine who rode with a civilian last month from Le-Grange, N. C., to Goldsboro, left a toilet kit in the car. If he will write to J. E. Paschall, 200 Connor St., Wilson, N. C., it will be mailed to him.

WANTED—A good used car in fair shape. In the \$300 to \$450 price range. Call Lt. Baars, phone 5264.

FOR SALE—A 1941 Harley-Davidson 61 Motorcycle. Recently overhauled, good rubber, extras. Sgt. V. G. Kolb at 5137.

FOR SALE—A 1937 Oldsmobile convertible coupe for reasonable price. With radio. Call Lt. Evans at 3691.

FOR SALE—To WRS. Two complete suits of Winter greens with cap. Five khaki shirts with field scarves. Call at Trailer 21645 'C' Village, Row 8 South.

FOR SALE—A 1932 Ford two-door sedan. Four cylinders, model B. In good running condition. Call Sgt. Platek at 3118.

WANTED—A serviceman's wife to assist in housekeeping in exchange for room, board and small salary. Call Mrs. F. T. Eagan at 6550. MOQ 2723.

FOR SALE—A 1937 Nash two-door sedan. Contact Cpl. Spraul, 5124.

FOUND—One gold wedding band. Has identification mark. Found in 'B' Village Trailer Park. Call Cpl. Taylor, 5353.

LOST—Number 4 Food Ration in or near Hostess House on 26 June. Name on it is: Pfc. Charles T. Grohsberger, Pine Grove Trailer Park No. 15887.

WANTED—A serviceman's wife to assist in housekeeping in exchange for room and board. Mrs. L. W. Martin, MOQ 2111, St. Mary's Drive. Phone 6670.

FOR SALE—A couch, a large rocker, a small rocker, three tables and a boy's bicycle in good condition. See at 808 Butler Drive, North. Midway Park.

WANTED—To buy imported linens of exceptional workmanship and quality, also hand quilted quilts. Phone Mrs. A. G. Anderson at 6492.

WANTED—A ride to Northern Michigan or Chicago on or about 23 July. Contact WO Higgenbotham at 5501 during working hours.

WANTED—Room with kitchen privileges in Midway Park for couple. Call Mrs. R. R. Koupe, Courthouse Bay ext-37.

LOST—A small grip containing swimming trunks and jacket. Left in rear of WO's car coming from Morehead City. Please call Pfc. J. D. Shine at 3464.

FOR SALE—Three rooms of furniture (living room, bedroom and kitchen) complete with all kitchen utensils. Sold complete only. Call at 1207 Butler Drive North, Midway Park.

WANTED—A full-blooded German Shepherd dog between six weeks to three months of age. Must have papers. Call Cpl. Wm. E. Smith at the Family Hospital galley during working hours.

## Jacksonville Churches

### PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Carl B. Crag, Pastor  
On College Street, turn left at Post Office.

Sunday Services  
1000—Sunday School  
1100—Morning worship  
1900 — Fellowship Discussion Group

2000—Evening Worship  
Choir practice every Thursday night at 2000.

Our Recreation Building is open every day except Monday, from 1200 to 2300, for service personnel, officers and enlisted and their families. "A homey place." Miss Elizabeth C. Smith, regular hostess.

### FIRST BAPTIST

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

### ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. F. N. Cox, Minister in Charge  
Near Bus Station  
Sunday Services  
1000—Church School  
1100—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Celebration of the Holy Communion each first Sunday at 1100.

### TRINITY METHODIST

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

### INFANT OF PRAGUE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father W. S. O'Byrne, Pastor  
Masses daily at 0800  
Masses Sunday at 0945, 1030 and 1130

## Barn Dance

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"somewhere in New Jersey," after his marriage to Miss Mary Nolan on 29 June, 1945, in New York.

Another honeymooning couple, now in New York, Lt. and Mrs. R. C. Waskey (Mrs. Waskey is the former Lt. S. A. Adams) were married at the Catholic Chapel, Hadnot Point, on Saturday, 30 June.

The members of the Staff NCO Club, Courthouse Bay, extend sincere best wishes to another member, MT/Sgt. A. J. Smith, Heavy Equipment Course, on his marriage Sunday, 1 July, to T/Sgt. Vera Johnson. The ceremony was performed at the Protestant Chapel. Sgt. and Mrs. Smith are also honeymooning in New York.

Don't forget that Saturday is the last day to participate in the Seventh War Loan Drive. See your War Bond Representative today, and help bring the Engineer Battalion up to par.

WANTED—A serviceman's wife to assist in light housekeeping and care of small baby in exchange for room, board and small salary. Call Mrs. Britt at 6144.

## 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).

1100—Midway Park Community Building, Worship Service

1100—Trailer Park, Worship Service

1200—Piney Green, (School Building) Worship Service

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

1330—Paradise Point, Third Service Company, Worship Service

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

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

1830—Tent Camp Chapel, Study of Christian Doctrine

1930—Midway Park Church Party to Camp Chapel

2000—Trailer Park, Worship Service

2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Hymn Sing and Sermon

2100—Young People's Fellowship Hour, Camp Chapel

#### WEEKDAY SERVICES

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

2000—(Wednesdays) Trailer Park, Midweek Service

1930—(Thursdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel, Choir Rehearsal

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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

1900—(Wednesdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel

#### JEVISH SERVICES

0900—(Sundays) Building 100

2000—(Fridays) Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service

0930—(Saturdays) Naval Hospital, Worship Service

#### ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

#### SUNDAY MASSES

0630—Naval Hospital

0730—Tent Camp Chapel

0730—Camp Brig.

0800—Catholic Chapel

0830—Naval Hospital

0900—Midway Park, Community Building

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 1530 to 2100.

## Schools Regiment

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the Mail Room for a few days while he furloughs in Massachusetts.

A good furlough and bon voyage to Pfc. Eleanor Hurst and Suzanne Miller who have gone home prior to a new assignment. Both Eleanor and Suzy have done an excellent job in Schools Regiment and with them go the good wishes of all of their co-workers. . . . Corp. Ralph Ohls returned from Cleveland wearing the little gold band. On June 16th Miss Agnes Marie Garrity became Mrs. Ralph Ohls. . . . 2nd Lt. Albert Van Houton, a student in the 5th Officers Application Course was married at the Camp Chapel on Saturday, June 23rd. Mrs. Van Houton comes from Swarthmore, Pa. . . . Get well wishes to Pfc. Muriel Post, clerk in the Regimental QM Office, who is recuperating from appendicitis at the Naval Hospital.



# P. I. Takes Two Games From Locals



## Marine G.I.'s Do Like Tennis!

An open report to Drew Pearson, columnist, "The Merry Go-Round." . . . In a recent column Mr. Pearson reported an incident that happened at Camp Lee, Virginia, as 1,500 soldier GIs booed and razed Bill Tilden and Vinnie Richards when they gave a tennis exhibition. . . . He stated that the men were commanded to attend the matches by higher authority and that because it was hot and it was a Saturday afternoon they razed so much, that Tilden stopped the match and spoke to the men saying, "I don't know whether you men are here under compulsion or not but if you are, I'll speak to your officers and see if they won't let those who want to leave, leave."

Saturday and Sunday, June 9-10, hundreds of GI, United States Marines, eagerly watched Tilden and Richards give a two-day exhibition under a very hot sun. Not one boo or even wise crack was heard during their appearance. In fact, both men were cheered, before, during and after the matches.

Pearson's report was headed, "GIs Dislike Tennis." Well, with reference to what happened here at Camp Lejeune, that is a misstatement. The GI Marines liked Tilden and Richards and what's more would like to have them back, Saturday, Sunday or any day of the week.

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## Sport Tid-Bits

Did you know . . . Pitchers were given assists for strikeouts, under 1886 scoring rules . . . or did you care? . . . The four major reading sports in the United States are baseball, football, boxing and racing with golf close up. That's why they get the greatest play on the sport pages of newspapers. . . . Speaking of golf, the PGA tournament will be held from July 9-15, at the Moraine Country Club, Dayton, Ohio. A total of \$26,600 in war bonds will be awarded the winners. . . . The Phillies have a one-arm hurler on one of their farm clubs, his name Chet Morissey, his idol Pete Gray. . . . The American League has more players serving in the armed forces than it has on the reserve lists of its eight clubs. The count, at last reports, stands at 260 players in military service as against 243 players with the eight teams. . . . Fifty-eight games, involving every major league team, will be shortwaved to our troops overseas by Armed Forces Radio Service from the Polo Grounds, Ebbets Field and Yankee Stadium during the current season. . . . There is a woman professional baseball player who played in more ball games than Ty Cobb, her name Mae Arbaugh, she played 4,000 games in 33 years. . . . Cpl. Mike M. Janic, former trainer of Max Baer, received the Navy Cross for his heroism while serving with Marine infantry units in the Pacific. . . . Col. Harvey L. Miller, USMC, sends this one from the Pacific: Bob Fitzsimmons, at 161 pounds, knocked out James J. Corbett for the world's heavyweight championship. Later Bob lost the title to 210-pound James J. Jeffries. When that match was made Fitzsimmons coined a phrase that has lasted to this day, "The bigger they are, the harder they fall." Few remember big Jeff's reply. It was, "The smaller they are, the further I knock 'em."

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## On The Diamond . . . And Off

The WR softball team won its first game of the season when it downed the Quantico WRs, 4-2 at Quantico the other week-end. Of the four sports events played there by Camp Lejeune teams, two men's baseball games and WR softball and tennis, theirs was the only victory. . . . Lt. Frank W. Carswell, of the Special Services Office will be a candidate for third base on the Camp baseball team as soon as his leg injury heals. . . . The lieutenant formerly played baseball for Jamestown, N. Y., in the Pony League. . . . He is property of the St. Louis Cardinals, post-war.

Pt/Sgt. Thomas, a catcher on the Service Battalion's Camp league team scored a run on what could have been a sure out in a game with Engineer Battalion the other night. The Engineer catcher dropped the third strike, Thomas took off like a "bird" for first. The catcher's peg went over the first baseman's head, Thomas went around to second, headed for third and the relay from the outfield to third was wide enough to allow him ample time to scamper home. . . . Net result for the play . . . one strike-out and two errors! . . . one unearned run.

Pfc. Dick Cohen, Schools Regiment, who TKO'd Pete Farrier for the second time this season in last week's outdoor smoker has a Japanese "blue tattoo" on his chest. . . . It reads, "I love you."

The Camp baseball team has a season's record of eight wins against fifteen losses up to and including the game with the Wilmington Pirates last Wednesday. . . . Stan Kucab has been credited with seventeen assists from his shortstop position in the last three games. . . . Homer Young, Casual Company, new outfielder for the Camp team, formerly played semi-pro around Knoxville, Tenn. . . . Harry Hildebrand, formerly first-string catcher for the Camp team has left these parts.

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## Scarcity Of Sports-Stuff

Sports equipment is getting so scarce that amateur leagues are are playing with one ball and exchanging gloves during games. The major leagues are fast approaching the same status. It's getting so all around, that ball teams are contemplating appealing to the services for discarded sports equipment in order to maintain sports on the home front. You remember when it was vice-versa? Pro-footballers must be expecting enough "Feetballs" to go around as witness the Washington Redskins. They're selling season tickets to their games and have already gotten rid of two-thirds of their stadium seats.

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## Scoop Off The Press

First Lt. George Murphy who died on Okinawa, played under Capt. Jack Chevigny on the Camp Lejeune football team. Murphy, like Chevigny, was a former Notre Dame gridiron star. . . . Capt. John H. Winberry, former assistant coach of last season's football team is now a legal assistant of President Truman in Washington. Capt. Winberry was recently honorably discharged from the Marine Corps.

Pfc. Mergel Cairns, 1st Casual Company, is a recent addition to the Camp Lejeune baseball nine. Cairns, hurled for the Charleston, S. C. Navy Yard nine before coming to Lejeune and previous to entering the service tossed for Kansas City, in the Ban Johnson League. . . . "Testy" Testa the gasoline man from out the Industrial Area way is the man burning up the third base position for the Camp team. . . . Pine Grove Trailer Park finished the first round-robin play in softball with "B" village copping the number one spot. Under a new plan five teams will start their first-half bid for team honors this week, "A" (North), "B" (South), "C" (North), "C" (South) villages will compete. First half will end on Thursday, July 12.

## Close Tilts Go To Boot Nine 2-0; 4-1

Parris Island defeated Camp Lejeune Marines in two close and hard fought ball games over the week-end. Saturday's was a 2-0 shutout and Sunday's to the tune of 4-1.

On the mound for "PI" Saturday was George Sabine, allowing five hits and accumulating 13 strikeouts. George Sexton hurled for Lejeune, gave four hits and amassed nine strikeouts.

Sunday, Phil Roy twirled for the Lejeune nine, gave up four runs on four hits, "Gismo" Gysen was the S. C. pitcher, allowing one run on five hits for the Gene DeSautels coached nine.

A total of 31 strikeouts were amassed over the week-end and batting averages for both clubs suffered. Lefty Trujillo homered for the Islanders. On Sunday, Bob Terry was big stickman for Lejeune, getting three hits out of eight trips to the plate for the two contests.

### SUNDAY'S GAME

Parris Island scored three in the first and one in the sixth in Sunday's tilt. Lejeune garnered their lone tally in the fifth, when Crossley, running for Odell, safe on a single, crossed the plate on Kasmin's double to left.

In their half of the first, Upton drew a free base and scored on Kasmin's wild throw to second. Trefney singled and Trujillo homered to deep right to make the innings total, "three."

"PI" scored again in the sixth when Trefney, safe on a scratch single, came home on Bradley's double.

The game ended in the ninth, with a final score of 4-1, favor Parris Island.

Saturday's game was the best of the series. With a real pitcher's battle on the mound, the Islanders finally overcame Lejeune, 2-0. Sabine and Sexton were the opposing twirlers, both collecting 22 strikeouts between them. Lejeune's pitching coach hurled great ball but his teammates let him down on scoring power.

Singles were the hardest hit balls during the game and a total of two men drew free passes from Sexton, none from Sabine.

The lone tally scored by "PI" in the second. Second bagger, Nonnamaker was safe on Testa's error. Bradley, Tumlinelli, and Sabine singled successively, with Nonnamaker and Bradley scoring the runs.

Several hundred Parris Island "Boots" witnessed both days' play and the Lejeune men were treated royally at the Base.

The next two tilts of the four game series will be played Aug. 11-12, with Parris Island, under Gene DeSautels, will visit Hadnot Point.

### SATURDAY'S GAME

Camp Lejeune	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Terry, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Owen, lb	4	0	0	10	0	1
Testa, 3b	4	0	0	9	3	1
Morgan, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Pearson, c	4	0	1	9	1	0
Odell, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Kasmin, ss	3	0	2	0	3	1
Fortier, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sexton, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	0	5	24	10	3

Parris Island	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cochrane, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Upton, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Trefney, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Matuzak, ss	4	0	1	7	1	1
Trujillo, lb	4	0	0	3	2	0
Nonnamaker, 2b	3	1	0	1	1	1
Bradley, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Tumlinelli, c	3	0	1	13	0	0
Sabine, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	4	27	5	2

Camp Lejeune . . . 000 000 000-0 5 3  
Parris Island . . . 009 009 002-2 4 2  
Left on bases-Parris Island-5, Lejeune-7. Runs batted in-Sabine 1, Tumlinelli 1. Struck out by-Sabine 13, Sexton 5. Base on balls off-Sexton 2. Winning pitcher-Sabine. Losing pitcher

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## Transfer Of Men Cancels Swim Meet

The scheduled appearance of the Camp Lejeune swimming team at the AAU events in Raleigh last Friday evening was canceled due to the transfer of several members of the team.

Today the Hadnot Point men will stage an exhibition match at Montford Point as part of that Camp's July 4 program.

## Out-But Not Down

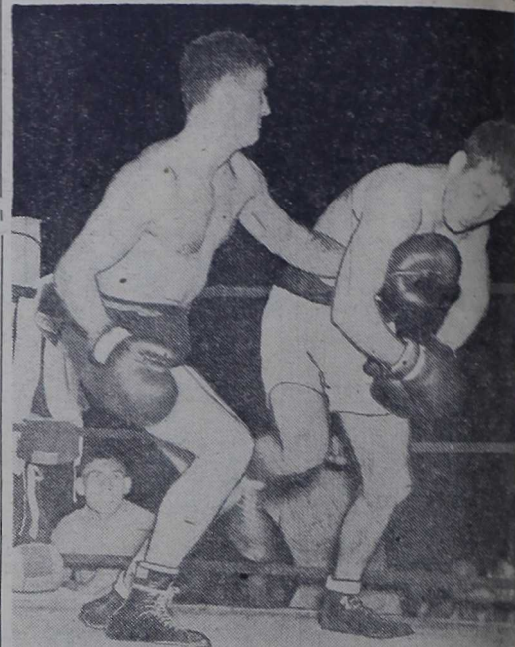


Photo by S-Sgt. Francis X. Calden, Photo Lab.

By far the flashiest bout in last Wednesday's outdoor smoker, Bob Postal of Recreation Department vs. Piet Visser of The Netherlands Marines provided fans with three rounds of thrill-packed action. Bob Postal (left) is shown measuring his plucky opponent Piet Visser (right), for a roundhouse in the last moments of the third round.

## 3,000 Jam Outdoor Arena In Second Seasonal Smoker

Three thousand of Camp Lejeune's boxing enthusiasts were treated to another series of thrill-packed bouts Wednesday evening when Special Service held its second seasonal outdoor smoker in the open-air arena adjacent Building 1.

Ten matches plus a very humorous Battle Royal composed a fight card which had the fans roaring approval through three hours of heated ring action.

Excitement reached a new high when Dick Cohen, 159, Schools Regiment, scored a TKO over Pete Farrier, of Rifle Range in a minute and forty-five seconds of the third round. Cohen K. O'd Farrier previously in their first meeting last June 6th.

### MAIN BOUT

The main bout of the evening featured Al Van Buskirk, 155 pounds of 2nd Casual Co., who won a decision over H. Moesdyk of the Royal Netherlands Marines. For three straight rounds Al vainly tried to floor an opponent who cagily clinched his way to safety time and time again.

In the second round Moesdyk trade lefts, wildly trying for a K. O. The third round was a repetition of the former two stanzas, with Buskirk almost pleading with his Dutch opponent to trade blows with him.

In the opening bout, Mike Bonanno, 170, of Artillery Battalion, won a hard-earned close decision over Netherlander F. Sieben.

The next bout featured two Montford Point men in the heavyweight division, James Fines, 203 vs. Henderson Gibbs, 193. Both came out fighting. Both fighters slowed up midway in the second frame. Fines was awarded the decision on a point tabulation.

### THOMAS VS GLABBECK

In the third bout Eddie Thomas, 134, of Signal Battalion, romped his way skillfully over Dutch Marine adversary, C. Glabbeck, 135, who appeared sadly outclassed against the hitting and stamina of his victor. Thomas repeatedly scored cutting lefts in the first round, tying up his opponent with a demonstration of clean boxing form. In the second frame Thomas connected with powerful rights to Glabbeck's head. On one occasion, Thomas employed so much power in his punch that when he missed, the momentum of his swing carried him over the ropes into the ringside section. At that moment the bell rang ending the second round. Then Thomas, laughing and apparently unhurt,

despite his experience, went to corner. In the last round, C. beek pluckily tried to K. Thomas on three occasions, couldn't find his adversary footed. With ten seconds to Thomas again unleashed a attack and scored two m counts as the bell ended bout. It was Thomas' fight wide margin.

In the following bout, R. Netherlands Marine de Gries 135 pounds, scored a decision Bob Harrian, 135, of 1st Ca. Co. From the beginning of first round de Gries forced offensive by rushing Harrian against the ropes with looping and rights. Harrian tried to his opponent off but found Griendt hard to corral. In the end frame de Griendt went Harrian with everything he trying for a K. O. Harrian was aged to hang on. In the third Griendt almost floored Harrian with two rights to the head. C the final bell saved Harrian the K. O. route.

### MONTFORD BOUTS

Mariboro Coleman, 156, lost Mo Equart, 152, a strong, slugger. Both Montford Point came out fighting and appeared to be evenly matched until middle of the second when quart floored his opponent for "no-count" with a hard swing right. In the last round Equart accumulated enough points to win the nod.

In the sixth bout, Pete Farrier of Rifle Range climbed into ring, seemingly set to revenge former K. O. at the hands of Dick Cohen. Farrier climbed over Cohen in the first round. Things looked pretty bad for Cohen until the second, when Cohen connected with a fast right to the jaw. Farrier seemed from them on it was all Cohen. In the third Cohen floored once-beaten opponent for a "count" of nine. Farrier, after gaining his feet, again was floored with cruel lefts and rights to the head. Cohen was awarded a bout on a TKO. (A slight misunderstanding regarding the decision arose when Farrier, believing the bout unfinished attempt

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# Signal Still Leads MTC Cup Race

## Infantry Leads Softball Loop By Half Game

Infantry Schools clung to first place with one more regularly scheduled league day of play remaining on July 9th for the Camp League.

Only one game was played last Monday. The second place Coast Guardsmen defeated Training Command, 10-3. The game between Tent Camp and Guard Battalion was postponed. Schools Regiment drew a bye over Medical Battalion.

Medical Battalion dropped out of the Camp Softball League last Tuesday, according to information received from the Athletic Office. All teams scheduled to play them in remaining league games will draw byes. There are now eight teams in the league, some of whom have games to be played off before the closing of the first-half on July 9. It is urged that these games be played as soon as possible, so that no delay may hinder the start of the second-half.

Wednesday night two games were scheduled. Training Command drew a bye after Medical Battalion dropped out of the running.

Tent Camp with its ace, "Speed Ball" Pettigrew, on the mound, trounced Signal Battalion, 17-3. Pettigrew allowed the "Dot-and-Dash" men one hit. Infantry Schools shut-out Service Battalion, 1-0. Frank Wike hurling for the "foot-soldiers" gave up two hits and was credited with six strikeouts.

There are only two more officially scheduled league games to be played in the first-half. Monday night, July 9, Service Battalion meets Training Command at Diamond 2 and Coast Guard plays Schools Regiment on the Area 5 Diamond.

Standings as of July 2nd:

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Infantry School	13	2	.867
Coast Guard	13	3	.813
Tent Camp	12	3	.800
Guard Bn.	7	7	.500
Service Bn.	6	7	.462
Training Com.	4	11	.267
Signal Bn.	4	11	.267
Schools Reg.	2	11	.154

## Marine Corporal Top-Notch Hurler

By T/SGT. BILL GOODRICH  
SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC  
(Delayed)—The lanky kid who had to be coaxed to try for a pitching berth on the S. J. Peters High School baseball team in New Orleans, La., six years ago may become one of the game's top performers.

That's what former major league players on a Marine team and others on rival service clubs are saying about Marine Cpl. Ray Yochim, 22-year-old right hander. He is six feet, one inch tall and weighs 195 pounds.

Big Ray, the property of the St. Louis Cardinals, will disappoint thousands of Marines if he doesn't make the grade. Leathernecks say he's fast, big, and smart enough to fool the enemy hitters. They've seen him in action and they say they haven't seen a likelier prospect in years.

## In The League



Another of the contenders in the Camp Baseball League is the Engineer Battalion team. Members of that club shown are: front row, left to right, Sgt. R. Meuth, Cpl. T. Richardson, Pfc. J. Rachmeil, Pvt. H. Peters and Pvt. Charles Sharpe. Center row, Pfc. G. Lambert, Pvt. W. Thompson, Pvt. W. Clause, Cpl. J. Orem, Sgt. D. Smith and Pfc. J. Muir. Standing, left to right, Pfc. S. Ray, Cpl. W. Valdetero, Pfc. Bobby Pryor, Sgt. J. Gray, Pvt. W. Sember and Chaplain J. R. Nelson (coach).

## Three Tent Camp Leagues To Start Play Saturday Evening

Sports will get an opportunity to share a front seat with infantry training at Tent Camp, as the Special Services Office has announced the launching of an extensive inter-battalion competitive league, to open Saturday evening. Three leagues, baseball, softball and volleyball, have been organized with trophies to be awarded in each sports group.

A schedule of games to be played late Saturdays and Sunday afternoons are being posted in all Battalion areas. The week-end program of sports is an effort to provide adequate recreation for those troops not on liberty.

Twelve organizations have entered teams in all three sporting events. The first half of the leagues will end by the first two weeks in August; the second half, by the latter part of September. Although games are scheduled for the week-ends, it is permissible for teams to arrange play any agreeable hour during the week, prior to the posted game time.

A list of officers and enlisted men who are in charge of the athletic program in their organizations has been released by Capt. John McClelland Jr., I.T.R. Special Services Officer, and promoter of the league competition. They are: 1st Lt. Malcolm, 1st Training Battalion; 2nd Lt. Hilgeman, 2nd Training Battalion; 1st Lt. Dunn, 3rd Training Battalion; 1st Lt. Lutnick, 4th Training Battalion; CWO Keith, 6th Training Battalion; 2nd Lt. Jobuch, 7th Training Battalion; CWO Patrick, 8th Training Battalion; 2nd Lt. Smith, 9th Training Battalion; 2nd Lt. Taylor, 10th Training Battalion; Cpl. Merrill, H&S Company; and WO Brown, 2nd MT Operators.

In all cases the athletic representative may appoint a manager in each of the sports to take charge

of their team at the games. It has released that all teams competing in the Marine Training Command Trophy race will receive points in that league as well as the Tent Camp contest.

## WR Teams To Invade Fort Bragg Sunday

The Camp Lejeune WR softball team meets the Fort Bragg War team here this Sunday on the Camp diamond.

The locals defeated the Quantico Women's team in Quantico, 4-2, in the last game played. Lt. Maria Healey, WR Special Services Officer, is starting the same battery which won that previous game. She will have Betty Riding, winning pitcher in the Quantico match, and Doris (Butch) McAvoy will be on the backstopping spot.

The tennis team is scheduled to tangle with Fort Bragg's net women at the same time. All the Helen Jacobs of the team are working into fast form for this match. Thompson, Whithead, Huck, Dougherty, Landreth, and Patterson will make up the team on the starting line-up.

In the not too distant future two more matches are scheduled with the Parris Island women athletes with the first being played here on July 15 and the return at Parris Island on 29 July. Both tennis and softball will be played.

## P. I. Wins Two

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Sexton	Time of game—2:35	Umpires				
Seller, Cox						
SUNDAY'S GAME						
Camp Lejeune	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Terry,lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Owen,lb	4	0	0	14	0	0
Testa,3b	4	0	1	9	3	1
Morgan,rf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Pearson,c	4	0	3	1	0	0
Odell,2b	3	1	1	2	4	1
Kasmin,ss	4	0	1	3	4	2
Fortier,cf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Roy,p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Krosley	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	5	24	13	5
Parris Island	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cochrane,3b	4	0	0	0	2	2
Upton,lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Trefny,cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Trujillo,lb	3	1	1	1	0	0
Matzak,ss	3	0	1	0	4	0
Bradley,rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kurovsky,2b	2	0	0	1	1	0
DeSautels,c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Gysen,p	3	0	0	1	1	0

Krosley ran for Odell and scored lone run.

Left on bases—Parris Island 3, Lejeune 4. Runs batted in—Bradley 1, Trujillo 1, Kasmin 1. Struck out by—Gysen 6, Roy 2. Base on balls off—Gysen 0, Roy 3. Home run—Trujillo, two base hits—Bradley, Kasmin. Double plays—Parris Island 1. Winning pitcher—Gysen. Losing pitcher—Roy. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Cox, Shepard.

## \$275 BILLIONS TO SINK NAZIS

Washington—(ACS)—It cost the people of the U. S. approximately \$275,000,000,000 for our part in bringing Germany to her knees, Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr. estimates. About \$19,000,000,000 of that was financed by war loans and about \$13,762,000,000 through E bond sales. All six war loan drives to date have been oversubscribed.

## 8th Training Trails Leads By 58 Points

Signal Battalion Marine Training Cup Race for the straight week by a gain of 58 points. The Signalmen collected 412 points since last they downed Coast Guard Fourth, Seventh Training and Headquarters.

Tent Camp will be of great activity this as the Cup Race enters frame. The top two far in the lead of all testaments but at the moment death" at the hands Training may knock Signal's 58 point lead.

Tenth Training is in with a total of 608 points week and their nearest O. C. A. with 415 collected.

The Netherlands Marine two notches to 17th their team is hindered that they do not compete sports and cannot win points.

Infantry Schools, Second and Headquarters, the only teams to score victories in this week's training downed Signal. Second Training took top of the Eighth Training baseball, and Headquarters defeated Signal in soccer.

The Dutch Marines strong for Signal in the and Coast Guard 11 Signal's measure in and ping pong.

## THE POINT STANDING

Signal	412
Eighth Training	354
Tenth Training	308
O. C. A.	415
Fourth Training	250
Second Training	608
Seventh Training	250
Fifth Training	250
Ninth Training	250
First Training	250
Sixth Training	250
Artillery	250
Third Training	250
Headquarters, MTC	250
Coast Guard	250
Engineer	250
Netherlands	250
Quartermaster	250
Infantry Schools	250
Schools Regiment	250

## It's Yen And Sen Okinawa Purchase

OKINAWA—(Delayed)—The yen will get you one stamp. Three yen are five. Seven air mail stamps are available for 50 sen. Figuring to get nickel, the latter a 45 cents.

This is what American Okinawa have to come when they want to spend. To eliminate extensive by the customer, the post the 29th Regiment of Marine Division, displays price list of stamps and the items chiefly in this island.—By Sgt. Boian.

## Appearances Count—Watch Yours



THIS CHARACTER'S AFRAID OF INSPECTION THE SAME APPLIES TO INJECTION TO CHOOSE BETWEEN THE TWO THE LATTER HE'LL GO THROUGH

HE'S ALWAYS STOCKING UP ON EXTRA WEARING APPAREL WHILE HIS BUDDIES GO AROUND WITH NOTHING BUT A BARREL

WE LEADY TYRRELL

WATCH FOR OUR SALTY M WHOSE CHATTER IS NEVER SEEN BUT IS FILLED WITH OBSCURE DISTURBING LADIES IN HIS VICIN