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LEJEUNE HITS THE BEACH



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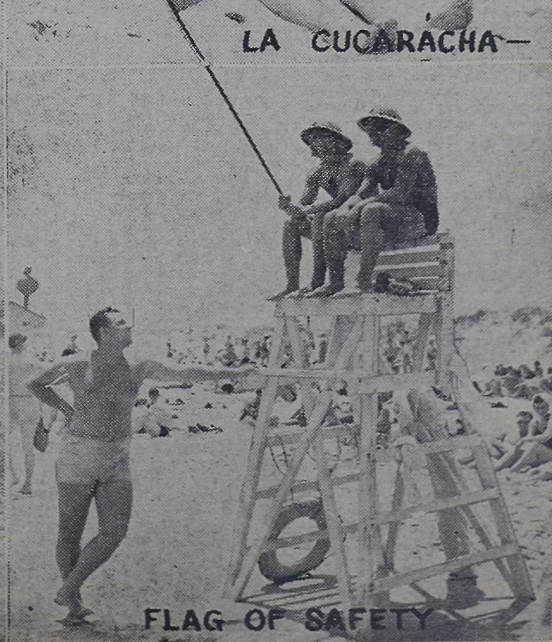
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Lejeune Triples Its War Bond Quota

NEWS BRIEFS

Men Over 38 May Request Discharge

Marine Corps Headquarters in Letter of Instruction No. 1051 directed to all commanding officers has announced that it will consider application for discharge from any enlisted man over 38 years of age.

Commanding officers will include the following information in their forwarding endorsements:

- (1) Recommendations.
- (2) Statement of any special qualifications of the applicant which indicate a value to the Marine Corps, in his rank, greater than reasonably to be expected of a replacement by enlistment or promotion of a man better fitted by age for combat duty.
- (3) Statement as to whether or not a suitably trained replacement is present and available for an applicant having special qualifications.

Units Having Phones Are To Submit Rosters

All organizations of Camp Lejeune which have telephones are to submit a roster to the Camp Communications Officer before 1 August according to a recent Camp General Order. The roster is to show the correct telephone numbers of each telephone in that organization. The names and duties of all officers assigned office telephones must be included in the roster.

Navy Service Chevrons Introduced In Bill

Authorization of wound and war service chevrons for Navy personnel is sought in a bill introduced in Congress.

The proposal suggests a chevron for each wound requiring treatment by a medical officer, a gold service chevron for each six months duty overseas, and a sky-blue chevron for overseas duty of less than six months.

McFarland Twins Band Will Play For Dance

The second outdoor dance of the month will be held to the rear of the Camp Theater on Wednesday night, 18 July, with the famous McFarland Twins and their orchestra providing the music.

Ada Leonard and her all-girl orchestra is playing for the first dance tonight. The McFarland Twins orchestra features "Styles in Sweet Swing" and has appeared at the Paramount Theater, New York; Netherlands Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati, and many others. It was also appeared in Paramount and Warner Brothers pictures and played for the famous Jack Benny radio program.

Rain Halts WR Schools First Outdoor Dance

Rain halted the proceedings of the Womens Reserve Schools first outdoor dance on the Area One tennis courts last Friday evening. The wet nemesis started falling at 2100. A large crowd was in attendance, including several hundred "Boots" from the Training Companies.

Music for the occasion was furnished by MT/Sgt. Charlotte Plummer and the WR orchestra until "the rains came."

No Smoking Allowed On Marine Busses

A warning against smoking on Marine Corps busses has been issued by the bus section of Motor Transport. The bus section reports that there has been a number of violations recently and that any further infraction of the rules will result in a report against the individual.

Changes In Generals



MAJ. GEN. ALLEN H. TURNAGE



MAJ. GEN. ROY S. GEIGER



BRIG. GEN. LEROY P. HUNT



LT. GEN. HOLLAND M. SMITH

Gen. Turnage Named Assistant To General A. A. Vandegrift; Gen. Geiger New Pacific Head

Major Gen. Allen Hal Turnage of Farmville, N. C., has been appointed as assistant commandant of the Marine Corps, it was announced by Gen. A. A. Vandegrift. Major Gen. Turnage, who is at present director of Marine Corps personnel, will assume this position, the second highest in the Corps, on Aug. 1, 1945.

Formerly, Maj. Gen. Turnage commanded the Third Marine Division. He won the Navy Cross at Bougainville and received the Distinguished Service Medal for his work on Guam.

Lieutenant Gen. Holland M. Smith returns from the Pacific to take over the Marine Corps Training and Replacement Command in the San Diego Area. He replaces Maj. Gen. Charles F. E. Price, who goes on the retired list.

Overseas Lt. Gen. Roy Stanley Geiger replaces Lt. Gen. Smith as the commanding general of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. General Geiger, 60 years old, brings to his new command a varied experience in both air and amphibious operations. Fifth man in the Marine Corps to become an aviator, he commanded an air squadron in France in the first World War and for that service won his first Navy Cross. He was the corps' aviation director from 1931 to 1935, and again in 1943. He directed all aviation in the early heavy fighting on Guadalcanal and won a Silver Star in lieu of a second Navy Cross.

During the Bougainville campaign he succeeded General Vandegrift as commander of the Third Amphibious Corps, and his work there heading both Marine and Army forces, won him a Distinguished Service Medal. Again leading combined Army-Marine forces, he was in command at Guam and in the occupation of Peleliu. He got a Gold Star in lieu of a second DSM for the Guam campaign.

The over-all field command in which Gen. Geiger succeeds Smith was created immediately after the Marianas campaign. Major Gen. Leroy P. Hunt has assumed command of the Marine Second Division and replaces Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Watson.

Major Gen. Louis E. Woods has succeeded Maj. Gen. Francis P. Mulcahy as commanding general of the Okinawa based Army Tactical Air Force and the Marine Second Aircraft Wing. Gen. Mulcahy has been ordered to aviation duty at Headquarters, Marine Corps.

General Woods formerly was director of Marine Corps aviation and until recently was commanding general of the Marine 4th Aircraft Wing which neutralized bypassed enemy bases in the Marshall Islands. He won the Distinguished Service Medal for work as commanding general of all Army, Navy and Marine Corps air.

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New Red Cross Assistant Field Directors Here

The appointment of Charles E. Ross and Albert W. Colwell as assistant field directors on the American Red Cross staff at Camp Lejeune was announced Monday by Glenwood McComb, Red Cross field director.

Ross, a native of Monongahela, Pa., received his education at Muskingum College, Washington and Jefferson College, graduating from the latter in 1929, and received his MA degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1932.

Before accepting a position with the Red Cross, Mr. Ross was a newspaper man in western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio. At present he is secretary of Monongahela Publishing Co., Monongahela, Pa.

Prior to coming to Camp Lejeune he served as assistant field director at Fort Bragg, Charleston, P.O.E., Charleston Navy Yard and Ft. Pierce Amphibious Base, Ft. Pierce, Fla.

He replaces Edward L. Beam, recently transferred to Greensboro. Albert W. Colwell, a North Carolinian, received his education at

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Independence Day Drive Quota Surges To New Record

Staging a whirlwind finish, Camp Lejeune today set a new record for the Independence Day War Bond drive with sales that totaled \$385,575 maturity value.

Lejeune Bond Buyers Lauded By Gen. Marston

Maj. Gen. John Marston, Camp Commanding General, has issued the following congratulatory statements on the successful conclusion of Camp Lejeune's Independence Day War Loan Drive:

"It is with a justifiable pride in the personnel of Camp Lejeune that I take this opportunity to congratulate all of you who were responsible for the remarkable showing made in the Independence Day campaign.

"You have proven beyond a doubt that you will continue to support the military effort of the Government in its prosecution of the war and have given ample demonstration that you, in Camp Lejeune, are standing shoulder to shoulder with the Marines who are on the Pacific battle fronts. In more than triple the war bond quota of this camp you merit high praise for your self-denial and in your enthusiastic support of the war effort.

"This bond sales record which we have set is our answer to the Japanese who openly charge that we are a decadent and self-indulgent nation. Those Marines who have died on the battle fronts in the preservation of this American democracy must know that we have not broken faith, for we have defended the principles for which they gave their lives... wherever and however we could."

Discharge Emblem Is Adopted For Service Uniforms

A honorable discharge emblem—an insignia of woven material consisting of a lozenge background the color of the uniform on which worn and the design of the lapel button for service since Sept. 8, 1939, in golden yellow—has been adopted by the Secretaries of Navy and War.

According to the directive issued by Headquarters Marine Corps, one emblem will be sewed to the center of the right breast of outer uniform clothing immediately above the top line of the pockets. All personnel honorably discharged will be required to wear the insignia whenever the uniform is worn.

The directive further states that the emblem will not be issued to enlisted personnel discharged during the present war for the purpose of re-enlistment, and personnel released to inactive duty but not separated from the Marine Corps are not authorized to wear the insignia.

Famous Artists To Give Four Shows Here Saturday, Sunday

Sixteen outstanding artists, composers of many of the nation's top musical tunes, will spend two days at Camp Lejeune this week—Saturday and Sunday, 14-15 July—giving performances at Naval Hospital, Tent Camp and Camp Theater.

Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney, Camp Special Services Officer, has announced that the artists will appear at the Naval Hospital, giving performances at 1500 Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday night a mammoth outdoor show has been arranged to the rear of the Camp Theater for Hadnot Point personnel, the event beginning at 2000. On Sunday night the artists will move to Tent Camp where they will appear at the No. 1 Theater at 1830 and at the No. 2 Theater at 2030.

Charles Tobias, who led off America's wartime hit song

Capt. Helen Perrell, Camp Promotion Officer, commenting upon the unpopularity of this campaign, said: "Only complete and wholehearted operation of everyone has this remarkable record been achieved. A camp which its quota is worthy commendation, but a battalion which has tripled its goal has for itself an unprecedented record for co-operation and in a record for patriotism with good business sense."

The unmatched \$180,500 of the Pearl Harbor drive into insignificance when with the remarkable total of 575 which piled up steps the opening gun of the June 22.

Of the \$385,575 bonds being the second Independence campaign on this base, Corps personnel bought civilians purchased \$34 Naval Hospital \$16,275 and Guard \$2,125.

Figures showed the sales amounted to \$510,400. The 7th's drive of \$34,498 total, 4,498 bonds sold with the \$25 E Bond by 3,187, proving the material. The \$1,000 Club with 93 members, while sons came forth with \$500 value. Of other donations, 757 purchased \$1 and 362 took \$50 certificate 26 F & G Bonds.

Organization	Quota
Headquarters Bn. MTC	4000
Range Bn.	1500
Quartermaster Bn.	3000
H&S Co. Schs. Regt.	2500
Infantry Schs. Bn.	3500
Officers' Club Bn.	6500
H&S Co. Spec.	2000
Trng. Regt.	5700
Engineer Bn.	4000
Signal Bn.	1000
War Dog Trng. Sch.	1000
H&S Co. ITR	825
1st Trng. Bn.	1000
2nd Trng. Bn.	1050
3rd Trng. Bn.	700
4th Trng. Bn.	600
5th Trng. Bn.	1000
6th Trng. Bn.	875
7th Trng. Bn.	1000
8th Trng. Bn.	1250
9th Trng. Bn.	825
10th Trng. Bn.	1200
Service Bn.	4000
Guard Bn.	2500
WR Bn.	2000
MCWR Schools	2000
Coast Guard Det.	1100
Recruit Depot, MPC	1000
Headquarters Bn., MPC	1000
7th Sep. Bn., MPC	500
Civilians	15000
War Bond Prom. Off.	25

July 12 Deadline Softball Loop Entries

All entries for the Softball League, second running must be in by 12, according to an announcement made by Major D. McCurry, Camp A Officer. Entries should be turned into Building 24 Athletic Office by 1600 day. Softball play will on July 18.

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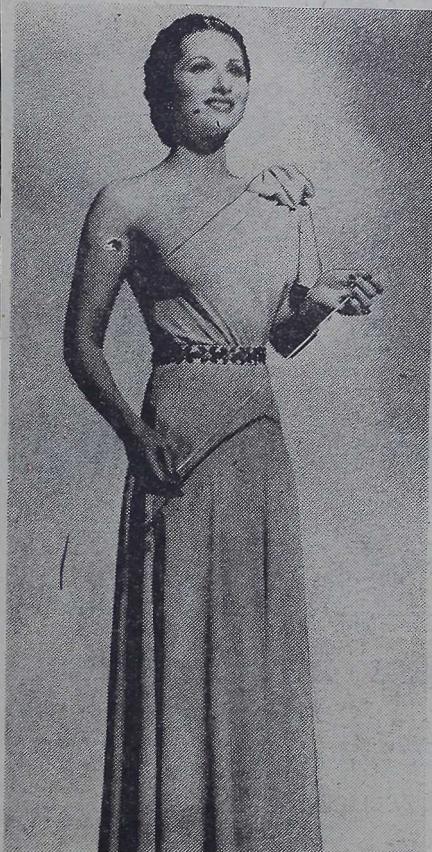
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All-Girl Band For Tonight's Dance

Marine Training Command Reorganized

Sophisticates Of Swing



Just a bird's eye view of what you may expect in the line of feminine pulchritude when Ada Leonard and her All-Girl Band invade the military sancum of Camp Lejeune. Ada Leonard and her organization are another Camp Special Services attraction.

Novel Band To Play Tent Camp Then Hadnot Pt.

Ada Leonard and her All Girl Orchestra, "Sophisticates of Swing," comes to Camp Lejeune tonight for the first time to appear at Tent Camp and Hadnot Point, it is announced by Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney, Camp Special Services Officer.

At the Tent Camp Theater No. 1, Miss Leonard and the Orchestra will present a stage show commencing at 1800. They will then move to Hadnot Point where the "Lovely Ladies of Music" will hold forth at an outdoor dance from 2030 to 2300 in the area to the rear of the Camp Theater. The curfew has been extended until 2330 tonight to comply with the schedule of the dance.

The Leonard aggregation has the distinction of being the first orchestra to offer its services to the armed forces at the outbreak of the war. They have appeared in 157 Army and Navy camps throughout the land. This is a record number of camps played to by any one orchestra. The widely toured All Girl Orchestra has also played in many well known theaters and ballrooms. The RKO Theater in Boston, State Theater in New York, Earle Theater in Washington, D. C., the Trianon Ballroom in San Diego, and the Savoy Ballroom in San Francisco are a few of the many well known citadels of "jump and swoon" music where these curvaceous handsmen have performed.

BEAUTY AND TALENT
Ada Leonard is not only beautiful but talented as well. She is a dancer, a movie actress, and a versatile musician. Though it is only necessary for her to front the band, she often "sits in" at the piano several times during each session. Miss Leonard has surrounded herself with eighteen beautiful girls, each one of whom is an outstanding girl performer on her particular musical instrument in the country.

The ballads are sung by the charming Mildred Shirley and the outstanding ability of Norma Carson, admittedly the world's best girl trumpet player is featured in many numbers.

Florence De'l is known by hot music fans to rank with the best male dance drummers. Recently while appearing at the Panther Room of the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, Gene Krupa invited Miss De'l to beat it out with him at a dance session. Both tried to outdo each other on the twin sets of drums used by Krupa but the audience voted their efforts a tie. For twenty minutes they battled, using all the hot licks they knew, but neither could top the other.

MUSICAL TECHNIQUE
Miss Leonard's girls have the technique of male musicians and play with the force and drive of their opposites. Unusual in girl bands, this ability has been mainly responsible for the recognition the band has attained. Such authorities as Tommy Dorsey, Gene Krupa, and Charlie Barnet acclaim the work of this orchestra. "Downbeat," "Metronome" and other musical magazines class the Leonard band as one of the best musical organizations of its kind.

Though the girls have received the praise of famous "hot" dance band leaders, several members of the all femme band are serious musicians in their own right.

Two of the girls have music degrees from Northwestern University, one majored in music at the University of Southern California, another at Missouri and two at Iowa State. Three have studied at the Juilliard Conservatory in New York.

QUOTE MISS LEONARD
Miss Leonard has long been ambitious to lead the best orchestra in the world, but never the largest. However that opportunity presented itself at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station when Lieutenant Commander Eddie Peabody asked the comely batonier if she would conduct the station's 125 piece orchestra in one concert number. It was no easy matter for one lone girl to direct 125 males—sailors or otherwise. The proof of her ability came when the men in the orchestra, who were immensely impressed, voted her honorary conductor.

Camp Lejeune Marine Command has undergone reorganization according to an authorized by Brig. Gen. Noble, which set up a new designation. The new Marine Training Command, under which comes the Marine and Engineering Schools Regiment which is of Headquarters and Company, Officers' Anti-school, Officer Application, Troop Non-Commissioned Officers' Battalion, and the Training School; Quartermaster Battalion; and Royal Marine Detachment. The new Marine Training Command, which has been activated as of June 30, 1945. Reorganized as of June 30, 1945, to replace the Training Casual Company.

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The order, redesignation units became effective as follows: The 1st to 6th to 10th Infantry Battalions were changed to 4th, and 6th to 10th Training Battalions. The 5th Infantry Battalion Infantry Training Battalion. The command of the Infantry Training Battalion has been ordered to the 5th, and the 11th to 15th Infantry Training Battalions. These changes effected to comply with the organization of the Infantry Regiment; it is now of fifteen battalions, of which are rifle battalions at Tent Camp, and a weapons battalion, located in the 5th area at Hadnot Point.

The Dog Training School, which was transferred from Specialist Regiment and assigned to the Schools Regiment. The name of the Schools Regiment is now changed to the Officer Candidates' Battalion. The name of the Officer Candidates' Battalion is now changed to the Officer Candidates' Battalion. The name of the Officer Candidates' Battalion is now changed to the Officer Candidates' Battalion.

Insurance Amended

All entries for the National Service Life Insurance Act of 1940, which was amended by the National Mobilization Act of 1941, have been amended under the new law 118 to provide for a new year level premium rate issued prior to 1946 and not converted extended automatically additional period of 12 months.

The additional three-year period, shall be the original period, therefore no extension will be made in the original period. Any National Service Life Insurance allotment for 1940, which was amended by the act of 1940, had purchased in that year would be required to convert to the new law, even though they were in the service. The amendment now extends the original period for three additional years during which time there will be no increase in the premium rate being deducted for the original period.

WAR WEAPONS
The Navy has established an Office of Research and Development, directly under the War Relocation Authority, to conduct post-war investigation of weapons and materials. The office is to be prepared, "Forrestal preparedness must be in peacetime."

Camp Exchange Council To Hold First Meeting

The new Camp Exchange Council is to hold its first administrative meeting in the latter part of the month with Colonel Alfred R. Pefley as Senior member.

This meeting will give consideration to all recommendations made by the various members of the Council as well as the Staff NCO Committees.

The Council includes: Majors William F. Becker, Benjamin O. Cantey Jr., Winfield S. Halton Jr., Captains Charles P. Egolf III, Walter W. Gilmore Jr., James B. Higgins, Howard L. Hubbs, Horace R. Hughes, Harry W. Kirschner, Ralph F. Leach, Milton C. Marsh and Leroy S. Talbot. First Lieutenants Haskell C. Baker, John J. O'Bois, Laurence R. Dale, William T. Fox, Eric R. Haars, Paul D. McGorick, George F. Marion, Robert A. Mills, Kenneth H. Mosher, and Henry P. Trounstone. Second Lieutenants Carl W. Benton, Mabelle B. Birtwell, James E. Burns, Joseph T. Castagno, Elman R. D'Orazio, Mary Dubatowka, Joseph S. Ferrara, Mabel O. Haynes, Richard C. Hecox, Robert P. Heywood, Christian R. Holmes, Matthew Jaklswicz, Elizabeth Kerkhulas, Wilson A. Kluckman, Mary W. Lauman, Frank J. Miller, Orville N. Olney, John R. Perdue, Richard J. Sullivan, Nellie R. Towles, James R. Walton, James A. Weizneger and Margaret J. Wirka. Warrant Officers George J. Green, Leonard S. Monnatt and Elmer E. Sorley. Pharmacists Charles E. Roberts and Saxon L. Downs complete the Council.

GIVE THEM ONE WHIFF
Washington (CNS)—The importance of war dogs in smelling out the enemy and saving American lives is emphasized in a recent WD statement, which quotes a platoon leader as follows: "No patrol with which scout dogs functioned has ever been ambushed."

Gen. Smith Expects Bombs To Knock Japs Out Of War

SAN FRANCISCO.—Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, former commander of U. S. Fleet Marine forces, said today that Japanese industrialists probably would try to halt the war when Japan's cities have been destroyed by American bombers.

"The Japanese industrialists will try to stop the war when their cities are razed by American planes," Gen. (Howling Mad) Smith said.

"The military is bound to be controlled by the industrialists."

Smith returned to San Francisco from the Pacific after commanding Marine forces in action from the Gilberts campaign through Iwo Jima. He will assume command of the Marine training and replacement center at San Diego, Cal.

The Marine general told a press conference that he believed an American invasion of China would be unnecessary.

Asked if he also thought an invasion of the Japanese homeland would be necessary, he replied: "I cannot comment on that."

ANYBODY'S GUESS

Before coming to San Francisco, Smith formally turned over command of Fleet Marines to Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger in a ceremony at Honolulu. In a farewell message to the Marines in the Pacific, he said he was returning to duty in the United States "at my own request."

Smith said it was "anybody's guess" how long the Japanese will be able to stand the systematic destruction of their cities.

The Japanese fleet is about destroyed. Their merchant marine is on its last legs. It is becoming more difficult every day for the Japanese to maintain sea communications with China.

The hard-bitten, colorful Marine general declared that American bombing of Japan has been "a very efficient neutralizing force."

"for years have demanded and received special treatment from the world."

"Some Americans have felt that the Japanese soldier was invincible," he said, "but the Marines felt we could beat the Japs anytime, anywhere we met them."

"I have proved that on nine occasions."

Smith said he believed that "the minute the Japanese leaders tell their soldiers to stop fighting, they will. They are starting to surrender now."

He pointed out that America has tremendous superiority in the land, air and on the sea.

JAPS BELIEVE WAR LOST

"And," he added, "we also have better men than the Japanese. The Japanese themselves believe the war is lost."

"That's only common sense. How long has it been since they have had any sort of a victory—except maybe over the Chinese, and I

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Son Of MTC General Commissioned 2nd Lt.

Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va. Richard F. Noble, 19-year-old son of Marine Brigadier General Alfred H. Noble, present commander of the Training Command at Camp Lejeune, N. C., was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps after graduation from platoon commanders class here.

Lt. Noble was born at Quantico in 1925, graduated from La Jolla High School, Calif., and attended the University of California for two years. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in January, 1943, and in July was ordered to attend the universities' V-12 training program. He was transferred to Parris Island, S. C., for basic training in October, 1944, and then to Camp Lejeune before entering the Eighth Platoon Commanders Class at Quantico.

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In Your Hands

The G.I. Bill of Rights, since its introduction as an aid to homecoming servicemen, has proven successful. Many men now honorably discharged from the Armed Forces have found it advantageous to merge the rights given them into their present mode of living. The Bill of Rights is doing an excellent job!

Of course we have been hearing many contradictory reports from other ex-servicemen. Those reports should be taken with more than the proverbial "grain of salt." More than likely any faults discovered in the make-up of the G. I. Bill of Rights, may be found mirrored in the character of the person complaining. There is always a type, and we know him well, who will continuously refuse to make a step in the right direction. He is the one who prefers to be waited on.

This G.I. Bill can be of use to all. However, there are proper Governmental channels which must be followed. It is more than a personal responsibility which you owe to yourself in making sure that you are familiar with every point laid out in this bill. You owe this responsibility to your future and those tied in with your expectancies. Find out all about the proper method necessary to employ in order to derive the most benefits from this veteran's constitutional right. It is your business to know these things!

A Day To Commemorate

August 7th, 1945, will mark the third anniversary of the first American offensive of this war which was launched against the Japanese on Guadalcanal by members of the First Marine Division, Reinforced.

That day is deserving of some form of special observance by virtue of its significance in a world which then was plunged into the maelstrom of uncertainty. The invasion of Guadalcanal by Marine forces was the torch which served to illuminate, for the first time, the start of a victorious American offensive.

Let us hope that August 7th, will be remembered each year. Let it commemorate the valiant precedent set by a gallant crew of Americans who trudged through the mud of Guadalcanal, forward to a flinty surface of certainty and victory.

Over The Top

Once again Camp Lejeune goes over the top! The extraordinary bond sales which have highlighted this Independence Day War Loan Drive have proven once and for all that the American people are adept at going "all out" for war—whenever necessary.

It is also apparent that an enemy, who might figure the United States is ready to fall back into the pit of security brought on by Pacific victories, will be sadly confused and mistaken. These bond sale results will confound them thoroughly. They know now that we will keep punching away at their eastern midriff with every power that we can muster, not only on our battlefronts but from our homes as well.

A great victorious psychological factor



What Others Say Editorially ...

Another Jap Flop

Once again Japanese propaganda threats to mutilate the American homeland have fallen a bit flat. This most recent attempt has all the earmarks of a last frantic effort.

Only several weeks ago bold terrifying headlines in most of our alarmist newspapers announced Tokyo's claim that our skies would be full of robot monsters to a horrified public. Balloons loaded with high explosives and automatic equipment capable of releasing the bombs at frequent and accurate intervals, so Tokyo claimed, would soon be overhead.

The truth is that Japan had been sporadically attacking the western U. S. mainland with balloon-borne bombs months before the terrifying announcement was even made.

Our War Department explains that the balloons are loosed to drift with the wind currents in the hope that they will be carried over the United States. To date, Jap robot wind-bags have landed as far east as Michigan. They have fallen in Canada and Mexico. At least three have fallen in Southern California.

So far the heralded floating monsters have done no property damage of consequence. They have, however, killed six curious picnickers near Ely, Ore. With melting snows in the mountain areas, authorities fear other unexploded bombs may be violent unless their finders obey official warnings to report and not approach them.

A War Department description says the balloons are grey, white or greenish-blue paper, about 33 feet in diameter. They carry a few small bombs suspended beneath the balloon. It is believed the main purpose of the bombs is to set brush and forest fires. They are dangerous and should not be touched by anyone not familiar with demolitions.

Thus far the bombs have not succeeded in their apparent purpose of starting fires.

Washington warned, however, that it would aid the Japanese if they should learn exact information

has been created in this united effort which we fling into the face of the Japanese. They will feel our bullets, shells, bombs and incendiaries and know deep in their hearts that behind each death and conflagration is the effort of a consistent people.

Congratulations to the personnel of Camp Lejeune for having answered their Nation's request for funds with hard cash instead of weak intentions!

tion as to the time, locality and effect of any specific incident, or the number of balloons that have been landed or sighted.

It must be a sad day indeed for Tokyo when Tojo's mighty air force has resorted to using floating Japanese lanterns complete with "Rube Goldberg" gadgets as a secret weapon menace.—San Diego Chevron.

A Doomed Japan

While the German Armies decided to abandon the fight when their reserve supplies were exhausted, the Japanese soldiers seem little interested in this. When they have no more ammunition and their guns are silenced they attack with the bayonet and are mowed down by the thousands. But even such foolish attacks cause American casualties.

As things now stand it appears that the chances are remote that Japan will accept unconditional surrender—regardless of how much more advantageous it would be for them to stop fighting now than, say six months hence. The Tokyo rulers seem to prefer an even harsher negotiated peace

than a more favorable unconditional surrender. They fully realize the potentiality, the American fighting man and know what will happen to their country in another month.

They have learned that American fighting man is out to kill and destroy. The Japanese themselves taught us that in early days of the war. We taken those lessons and a special American touch but we, too, assumed the role of teachers with the Japanese as pupils. The one and only chance for the Japanese people to survive as a nation is unconditional surrender—now! —The Boot, ris Island, S. C.

ROAD 'BLACKOUT'

Somewhere in the Pacific—laid) —The natives around Third Marine Division area their own description of the surfacing of island roads, rep. Sgt. Red O'Donnell, Marine combat correspondent. As smolled highways replace the island thoroughfares, the natives say, are being "blacked out."

Chaplain's Corner

MAN'S GREATEST NEED

You probably have all seen the painting called "Angelus." It presents a simple peasant standing in the field with his wife by his side. She is standing with clasped hands, looking up with an exalted expression of devotion. He, removing his hat, and holding it in his hand, is bowing his head in an attitude of reverence.

Their day's work is about ended. Here is a digging for stuck in the ground; there a basket of potatoes, and nearby a wheelbarrow. And the light of the setting sun falls upon the woman's clasped hands and the man's bowed head, they pause in their work to worship.

Why do we instinctively feel like removing our own hats, clasping our hands, and reverently looking upward, say "O Father which art in heaven" as we look upon this simple picture of humble folk? The answer is not far away. The background of the picture, a church steeple, like a finger points upward toward God. It is the hour of the evening Angelus. The simple peasants pause in the labor of the day to worship. You can almost hear the sounding of the bells. What a picture that is of the instinctive devotion of the human heart, and what a sermon it is on man's greatest need!

"Worship is the movement of the soul toward God." We need to keep our ears attuned to catch the sound of the summoning Angelus, calling us from tasks of labor to thoughts of heaven and holiness. The psalmist declared that a day, God's courts is better than a thousand days anywhere else. Let us then with countless worshipping men and women bow in prayer in church on Sunday. Let us discover and learn anew that for us there has been the "Angelus."

CHAPLAIN HAROLD B. LAWSON, USNR.

ROUND THE GLOBE

Nations' air, sea and land forces are warring against Japan's historic power. Factories are being destroyed, food production is being hampered, and the Japanese are being driven from their islands. The Japanese are being driven from their islands. The Japanese are being driven from their islands.

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Major McCurry Is New Camp Athletics Head



MAJ. LONNIE D. MCCURRY

A new Camp Athletic Officer, Maj. Lonnie D. McCurry has been appointed by Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney, Camp Special Services Officer, to succeed Capt. James B. Higgins Jr., who will remain as Assistant Camp Athletic Officer.

Maj. McCurry recently returned from 26 months with the Third Marine Division, Twelfth Marines, and participated in the Bougainville, Guam and Iwo Jima campaigns.

Before entering the Marine Corps, Maj. McCurry played football for Texas Tech and was named on the Little All-American team as a guard in 1940.

His home is in Lubbock, Texas, and he promises Camp Lejeune that he and Capt. Higgins will bring some real Texas "razzle-dazzle" football this year.

New Discharge Policies Apply To Married WRs

Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, has announced general policies relating to separation from the service of certain married members of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve and to extended leave for members of the Women's Reserve married to service men returned from overseas.

Although the Marine Corps must continue to devote its full strength to the war against Japan and therefore cannot release large numbers of its Women's Reserve, the Marine Corps wishes to make provision for the situation created by the return to this country of many women Marines' husbands, the announcement stated.

Under the new separation policies, women Marines may be discharged at their own request if married to members of the armed forces, or to members of the Merchant Marine, who have been discharged for disability, or to members of the armed forces who are hospitalized awaiting such discharge. Women Marines married to members of the armed forces discharged for reasons other than disability may also be released at their own request if they have completed one year of active service.

Women Marines discharged under these policies may subsequently re-enter the service if such re-entry is consonant with the needs of the Marine Corps.

Under the new leave policies, women Marines married to service men returned from overseas will be granted a leave, or furlough, concurrently with that of their husbands. Such leaves will not exceed 45 days plus travel time except in the case of wives of returned prisoners of war or of survivors of sunken ships.

The new discharge policies relate to women Marines serving overseas as well as in the United States; the new leave policies apply only to those on stateside duty. All policies apply without respect to date of marriage.

Immediate Forwarding Of Mail Is Ordered

An AINav directive has been received which makes it mandatory that all mail requiring forwarding immediately completely and correctly be readressed by the unit from which the addressee transferred. The order was issued to avoid a breakdown of personal mail delivery by the large and rapid movement of personnel in and to the Pacific.



Your Other Right, Chum . . .

It happened this way. The ever-ready Duty Clerk at Building Two was anxiously awaiting the advent of some incoming Marines when, lo and behold, at 0300 Sunday morning, they did arrive. A total of 33 men were logged in and told to report to the first building on their left (Hdq. MTC.) as soon as they left Building 2. The bewildered NCO in charge of the group must have taken a back azimuth as he ended up at the first building to his right which was the Sick Bay. The lone corpsman on duty, blinked his eyes, thought it was an invasion and proceeded to give each and every candidate a semi-physical.

The time by then was 0600 and 33 men, bleary eyed, went back to the bewildered Duty NCO at Building 2. He was completely snowed when they presented him with a long drawn out Medical Report.

There was nothing left for the poor Duty NCO to say, "No, No, not that right,—your other right." So 33 weary souls marched back to where they were supposed to go in the first place. A wee bit mad. . . but anyway, at least now they know they're healthy.

Why Liquor Is Bad For You!

The saga of Four Roses. . . or I'll never touch another drop.

T/Sgt. Kirkpatrick out in Detroit forwards this one and it concerns some of your buddies who recently left here for the Great Lakes region in order to start a War Bond Tour aboard an LST. . . A few days ago LST 512. . . the craft touring lake cities for invasion exhibitions. . . nosed up to Belle Isle (Bello Jima for the purposes of publicity), Detroit, for a practice landing. Out dashed scores of Marines in full battle regalia, wielding flame throwers, grenades, etc. . . The whole works. A drunk sleeping on the beach, woke up right in the middle of the goings-on. He blinked, screamed wildly, and took off at high port for the brush. Panting reporters, giving chase, finally lagged far behind, losing sight of the fleeing citizen as he disappeared over the horizon. . .

What? Not Another Boid???

There were two little WRs who liked birds. . . Pvt. Mary Williams and Pfc. Lolly Roberts of Barracks 55. . . These two girls were skipping merrily toward the Service Club in their area the other evening. . . going for a short coke. . . (or an elongated Pepsi-Cola) when sounds of distress and cries for help reached their ears. . . Upon investigating, they found under a large elm three itty-bitty quails, (without feathers). Hurriedly they applied first aid and took off like "greased lightning" for the Camp Dispensary with the quails. There, after a number of serious consultations with a Phm1/c and a HA2/c, these men of medicine said: "Take the boids out and let them fly away, they're injuries are feeced." Recommendation for the week. . . A seasons pass to all camp theaters for the gallant and heroic gestures. . .

Chaplain R. J. Holden has been detached from Midway Park and will join the Marine Forces in the Pacific. . . His many friends at Midway and Camp Lejeune wish him the best in his new assignment. . . Pfc. Frances O'Sullivan, is back dishing out "ciggies" at the Central Post Exchange. . . The girls out at the Midway Park, station-wagon substation are supposed to have the best looking girls in Motor Transport. . . The WR Schools Battalion had their big dance on the Tennis Courts last Friday night. . . a nice time was had by all the school girls. . . There is a book out called, "Winnie the Wac" . . . won't someone write one called, "Deborah the WR?" . . .

The Degree Of Learning . . .

Attention Women in the Service. . . The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina has set up a Veterans' Education Committee and has approved certain modifications in courses. The Veterans' Committee is to deal with all problems dealing with the academic placement of veterans, including testing, academic and social advising. Through this plan many woman veteran will be able to obtain degrees in two years. . . that's important for all of you who are considering taking advantage of post-war college training. . . Speaking of Women in the Service. . . Waves and WRs at Camp Lejeune are invited once again to enter the Navy Show Contest, Writer's War Board, 122 E. 42nd St., New York City. A grand prize of \$500 in War Bonds is offered for the best manuscript suitable for stage production and may be submitted in the form of sketches, skits, monologues and master-of-ceremony patters. . . August 1 is the deadline.

The Washington Post published a recent editorial by one of its writers who had received a letter from his niece in the Waves. He had become perturbed over her salty language. Now he wonders if she will speak Navy lingo when she goes back to civilian life. He continued: . . . "She hits the deck at 0600, goes aboard the Navy Building at 0800, mounts the ladder to the third deck and reports to the skipper. . . So far as I can make out her office call is abbreviated to "Comcinesnafbabu". . . All in all, she finds the Navy pretty rugged. When she quits or I should say returns to inactive duty, we're afraid she'll bring along a lot of that Naval double-talk. We really don't want any. An expert in Naval jargon advises us that we should threaten, if she does, to take her down to the Potomac and give her the Deep Six." . . .

en Jap cities. Five Jap war plant centers on Honshu were smashed by 4,000 tons of bombs loosed by 600 Superforts in the war's heaviest single blow against the enemy homeland.

Fifth USAAF fighters maintained fierce war against Japan's Kyushu Island suicide plane bases, meeting little opposition. In one strike, 100 Mustangs set four Jap cities ablaze, wrecked 22 cargo vessels, destroyed twenty-odd enemy planes and smashed a dozen airfields.

Powerful fleets of the deadly Mustangs and Liberators flew almost daily in harassing war over Kyushu and Honshu. Resisting one Mustang fleet's attack in the Tokyo area, Japan employed new, fast fighters aggressively. Yanks lost seven Mustangs and shot down 33 Jap fighters, damaging twelve others.

Most of these operations were from Okinawa bases. From Iwo Jima, a fleet of Mustangs attacked twelve airfields around Tokyo in one fast swoop.

Japan's Losses

Japan has lost in combat this year, 6,739 planes, possibly 859 others.

U. S. B-29's in 26 big raids destroyed 117 square miles of Jap war plant areas. Tokyo's radio said 4,900,000 Japs have been killed or left homeless by the Superforts which destroyed 1,135,000 homes in five major cities.

War On Borneo

Australians, with some Yank support, captured blazing Balikpapan's port area and oil refineries. The Allies drove steadily over strong Jap resistance on Borneo toward Sambodja and Samarindo oil fields. Newly won oil fields rapidly are being put back into production.

Strong Jap Marine forces landed on the Southeast China coast near Amay, 140 miles west of Formosa, to bolster defenses against an expected American invasion. Powerful Chinese opposition drove these Japs 30 miles south of their beachheads as the ninth year of war in China began.

Thirteenth U. S. Air Force Liberators from the Philippines, with Mustang escorts, continued blasting Jap-held airdromes and oil storage centers on Formosa.

Tokyo said a British naval task force 300 miles north of Sumatra swept mines from the invasion sea route to the Malay Peninsula and Singapore's naval base. Japan ordered all non-essential civilians to leave Singapore, now gravely threatened by Borneo-based Allied forces.

Indo-China War

China's revived army drove fifteen miles across the border into Indo-China, meeting increased Jap opposition. Allied warplanes sank many junks attempting to remove isolated Japs from the southwest corner of Kwangsi Province and the former U. S. air base at Tanchuk, thus securing the gateway into Indo-China.

About 200,000 Japs now are isolated in Burma, Indo-China and Malaya.

In China, Chinese occupied Luichent, near the east coast, eleven miles northwest of Luichow, newly regained former U. S. air base city.

WRs Beat Ft. Bragg

Wacs In Tennis, 5-0

Camp Lejeune's WR tennis team went all out Sunday in defeating the Fort Bragg Wacs, 5-0 on the Area 1 courts.

Pt/Sgt. Margaret Dougherty, in the number one spot for Lejeune, met Sgt. Alice Hartley and won by a 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 score.

Pfc. Louise Huck dropped her first set to Pfc. Opal Pipes 3-6 but won the second 6-4. The third was tied 1-1 when Pipes defaulted.

Pfc. Charlotte Landreth turned in the best score of the day when she won from T/Sgt. Jane Hoyer 6-2 and 6-1.

Pvt. Barbara Whitehead gave Pvt. Mickey Johnson no quarter. She won two straight, 7-5 and 6-3 to make the singles all Lejeune.

The only doubles match was defaulted by the Wacs. The next scheduled match for the netwomen brings Parris Island here this week-end. The present plans call for the match to be played on Saturday at 1800 on Area 1 courts.

Operations

Five USN warships took on the Jap-held island of Sakhalin Island. Half belongs to Russia. Officials also reported U. S. submarines are off Japanese, Chinese coasts.

Busy

25 miles of airbase is being completed. Bay, former Jap base, was renamed, honoring Lt. Gen. Omar Buckner, U. S. commander, who was the Okinawa conquest.

to Japan, the U. S. Air Force was re-commencing the Philippine campaign to Okinawa against the Jap. This force joined Superfort Air Force, Seventh Air Force, Air Wings and the Fourth Marine.

and Marine air war, and expanding, was ex- the Upper Ryukyus to Kyushu and Honshu area. In one strike, the Air Wing's rocketed nearly a dozen Honshu and several to the north. Fleet strafe and bombed rail arteries and de- flects flew four major days against a doz-

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SERVICE BN.

War Bond Sales Soar Over Top

By CORP. R. H. CAMPBELL
As of 5 July the battalion had topped the \$11,000 bond quota by almost \$2,000 without counting an additional two thousand pledged by Third Service Co. As the drive went into the final two days Capt. Walter stated that the fine support of all hands in the Service Battalion were responsible for the quota smashing performance.

For the Service Battalion the past week was a quiet one, with few recreation activities and limited action in baseball and other sports. Rain caused postponement of all scheduled baseball games but the Battalion's team has been strengthened by the addition of several new stars, Corp. Raymond Sieg, who earns his pay in the Bus Section, has been added to the pitching staff and is expected to cause plenty of trouble for the loop leaders.

Sgt. Fitzgerald, of the recreation department, is working on plans for a battalion dance soon, although no definite plans have been made. The Industrial Area recreation room is adding some new athletic gear to present supplies; the library maintains a large collection of current magazines and hometown newspapers, and movies are scheduled Monday through Friday.

There were no official celebrations of July Fourth, but at least one impromptu affair went off well. At least, one contingent of the bus section showed up for work next day with a well worn look.

Sgt. Torrens Ahearn, late of Ireland and Camp Lejeune, is now a civilian with headquarters on Long Island. A bus line owner in pre-war days he is back in business. The farewells were long and as damp as PX beer would permit. Corp. Angelo Savio, one of the better known sloop chute rascals, is displaying a service flag for his departed love, Pfc. Olga Sakovich, who left last week for a staging area.

The influx of new personnel has been too rapid the past two weeks to warrant personal greetings. In fact the new men are an increasing source of worry for hopeful plank owners. It may be late but here are our congratulations to Pfc. Rowell and Corp. Norman E. Williamson, who are now a permanent duo with residence in Traller Camp.

These figures according to War Bond Promotion Officer, Capt. Helen Perrell, represent the final purchases of the Independence Day Drive.

Gen. Turnage

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units in the Solomons in November and December of 1942.

General Hunt commanded the Marine 1st Combat Group landing on Guadalcanal and later was commanding general of the Marine garrison force of the 14th Naval District.

He has served in China, Nicaragua, Iceland, Panama, Haiti, Alaska and Newfoundland. In the World War he won the Navy Cross, Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and other citations. His son, L. P. Hunt Jr., is a lieutenant colonel in the Marines.

Major Gen. Earl C. Long has been assigned to duty as Commanding General at the Marine Corps Base in San Diego.

Major Gen. James B. Underhill has been ordered detached from duty overseas and assigned to Headquarters, Marine Corps.

Tacking To Starboard

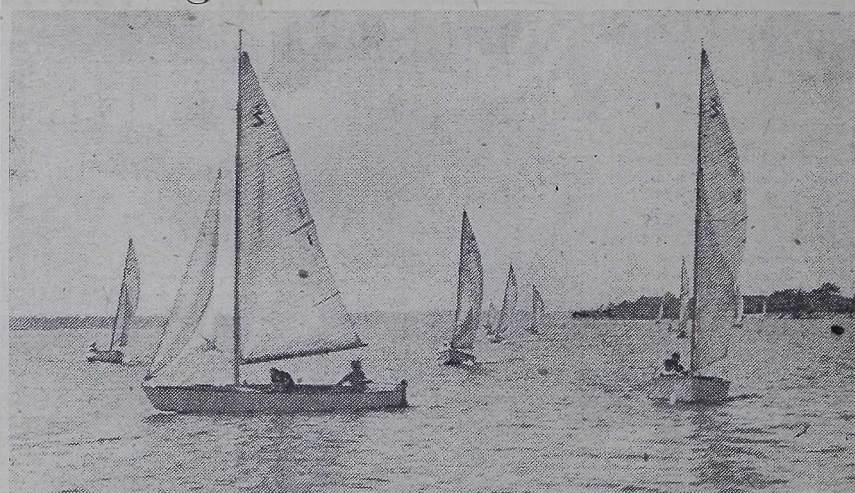


Photo by S/Sgt. Francis X. Calden, Photo Lab
Town Class boats intermingle with Lightnings on the first leg of the second lap in the Camp Lejeune Water Regatta on Saturday. The Lightning in the foreground comes about on a starboard tack to round the marker buoy off to the left of picture.

Good Races Feature First Water Regatta At Lejeune

The first Camp Lejeune Water Regatta staged Saturday afternoon, under the auspices of the Special Services Department, featured keen competition amongst the sailing and boating enthusiasts who participated.

The regatta, which started 40 minutes late, was witnessed by spectators along the bank of the river from the Naval Hospital to Area One grandstand where there were only a handful of people. The delay in starting was caused by the lack of wind at Wallace Creek and most of the boats had to be towed to the course. However, once on the course a sprightly breeze assured a good race over the two-mile triangular run.

The Lightning Class race, with ten entries, started at 1510. First place and the cash prize of \$25 was taken by Pvt. W. S. Foreman Jr. and Pvt. D. R. Carrans of the Second Casual Company. Their boat completed the two laps in an hour and ten minutes and was approximately 100 yards in front of the nearest competitor at the finish. Two of the Lightnings were disqualified and two dropped out of the race.

TOWN CLASS
The Town Class boats got off to a good start with all but one on the line, fifteen minutes after the Lightnings. The winners, Pfc. F. R. Taussig and Pfc. M. F. Judge Jr. of the Officer Applicants' Battalion literally sailed away with the \$25 first prize. They completed the course in one hour and three minutes, far ahead of the field. Out of ten Towns that entered the race only five finished; of the remainder, one was disqualified and the others dropped out.

The Seagull Class race started at 1540. There were four entries, three of which finished. The boat skippered by Pfc. F. M. Allen of the Officer Applicants' Battalion, crossed the finish line one hour and sixteen minutes after the starting gun was fired. The prize was \$25.

The 600-yard canoe race started at 1600 with seven crews participating. The race was close with the winners, Pfc. Conversano and Pfc. C. W. Seidel of the First Casual Company only one length

in front of the field to take the prize of \$10.

JOUSTING

Eight teams entered the Water Jousting event with the victors, Pvt. R. A. Walsh and Pfc. H. C. Krampe, coming out on top for a prize of \$15 after eliminating three other two-man crews.

The sailboat races were judged by Col. W. W. Stickney, Camp Special Services Officer; Major F. D. Pike, Signal Battalion; Capt. Ralph Leech, Special Services, and Lt. C. A. Vergari, Signal Battalion. Capt. J. B. Higgins and Capt. Milton Marsh, both Special Services Department, judged the Canoe Race and Major L. D. McCurry and Capt. M. B. Booth of Special Services, adjudged the Water Jousting.

Red Cross Head

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Davidson College. After his graduation in 1934 and until entering Red Cross work in February of this year, he was affiliated with Bethune-Colwell Co., cotton merchants.

Prior to coming to Camp Lejeune, he was assistant field director at Ft. McPherson, Ga. Colwell replaces George Dickie, now assistant field director at Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga.

Both newcomers received their Red Cross training at American University, Washington.

In a recent report, Mr. McComb announced that during June, 441 letters were sent out and 597 received by the Red Cross field director's office. In behalf of service men and women 1004 wires were sent and 1273 received. Claims serviced for discharged service men and women mounted until they were thirteen times greater in June than in May.

"Red Cross personnel are on duty 24 hours a day to assist with any emergencies that may arise," Mr. McComb said.

The Red Cross office is located next door to the Catholic Chapel.

Midway Park Baseball Nine Downs Pirates

Midway Park downed the Wilmington Pirates, 6-4 last Wednesday night at the Legion Stadium in Wilmington. This was the Pirates' fourth defeat of the season. Twice previously they have defeated the Camp team.

The Pirates outbait the Midway men but were unable to connect in the pinches. "Pappy Diem" hurled for the local nine, allowing 10 hits.

Our "Housing Project" nine, went ahead in the second inning with one run and Wilmington tied it up in the third.

The "Pirates" scored again in the fourth and sixth to make the score, 3-1. Midway came back in its half of the seventh to go ahead, 4-3 and added one run in the eighth and ninth for a total of six. Midway Park - 010 000 311-6 9 3 Wilmington - 001 101 100-4 10 5 Diem and McShane; Wilbourne and Taylor.

WR Tennis Tourney Now In Semi-Finals

The Camp Lejeune Women's Open Tennis Tournament for 1945 has reached the semi-finals with Pfc. Doty Thompson waiting for Lt. Inez Estes and Pfc. Margaret Dougherty to play off their match. The winner will compete with Pfc. Thompson for the championship.

In the first round of play all three of the semi-finals players had a bye.

The second round ended with Thompson defeating Barbara Whitehead 6-1, 6-3. Dougherty won from Donaldson on default. Estes took her match from Lolly Roberts on default also.

In the semi-finals Thompson defeated Pfc. Louise Huck 6-1 and 6-3.

When the pending match between Estes and Dougherty is decided, the two finalists will meet.

Pfc. Thompson was runner-up in 1944.

The Bulletin Board

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Male Call



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



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ATTALION

Reorganization Adds Units To Complement

MARION A. ALLEN, the recent reorganization of the Training Command, Regiment now embraces H and S Company still Combat Intelligence, Japanese, Chemical Warfare and Bakers Schools. Officers Anti-Aircraft School is activated on July 1st is member of our Regiment. ers' Candidates Battalion, ed Officers' Applicants has been "relocated." It in the Fifth Area with tive Offices in Building e Bay is no longer the Infantry Schools Battalion of the Troop Non-Com- Officers Battalion. The ficers Battalion, which fiers Officers' Application now established in the a. Its Administrative Of- in Building 544. The War ing School has returned d. This school was origi- nized by Schools Regi- some time it has been of Specialist Training.

Once again it augments of our organization. Edwin A. Law is the ing Officer of the newly Officers' Anti-Aircraft with Lt. Col. Harry F. "Executive, Capt. Webster as the Operations Officer Raymond Clark as ad- st Sgt. Jack E. Mitchell ergent of this unit. In are Sgt. Eugene J. Par- Richard E. Jamison and e N. Rowe. The WRs assigned to the Onslow are Sgts. Stella Rosiz- Gertrude Golinsky and rson and Pfc. Celia Mix t. "Butch" McAvoy. t Bush is Special Ser- for H and S Company of Lt. William J. Cham- is attending the Special School in Washington, D. aj. B. E. Hudson, former- the Artillery Battalion is Sgt. Maj. for the Troop Battalion, T/Sgt. Glenn 1st Sgt. Guy Long and Sgt. ny" Anderson have joined of some of our H and S T/Sgt. Abbott and Sgt. have recently returned Jima where they served Third Division. PISgt. First Division man. Sgt. nith now joins the Troop mmissioned Officers' Bat- a clerk in the H and S Office. Pvt. Mary Kil- d Pvt. Ruth McCulloch shed their tour of duty in 154 as Pvt. Ursula Keeler gimental Message Center r as Schools Regiment's ASSES

Our Rifle Indoctrination Stone Bay tied off on as did the 19th Combat ce, and 33rd Japanese Classes. The Japanese Class is another of the HAS AGREED TO SHIP- out on that rugged six schedule. luck to PISgt. Jack F. n and Cpl. Robert Wick-

man, instructors in one of our schools who have departed hence. Cpl. Bill Powers of H and S Company became Mr. Civilian on July 3rd. Capt. Jack Towson, instructor in Troop Officers Battalion, is the father of a future Marine. The new son was born at the Family Hospital on June 27th. 2d Lt. Bill E. McGraw, another instructor in TO Bn, returned from a leave in Rockville, Md., with a new wife. He and Miss Jeanette Price, of Paonia, Colo., were married on June 18th. The 30th Class in the Japanese Language School has returned after the five day furlough and are ready to tackle that last three months of the course. Cpl. B. J. Sains, very proficient pay clerk of H and S Company, has gone to Cleveland, Ohio on furlough. Pvt. Ruth McCulloch has gone to California for her furlough. 2nd Lt. Robert S. Kinsman and S/Sgt. C. C. "Potts" Brown, instructors in one of the our schools, are waging a blood battle in the many art of chess. Rumor has it that the score stands at nothing all thus far.

Congratulations to one of our former Quartermaster WRs, Elsie Penner, who received her commission as Second Lieutenant on June 30th. Pfc. Dorothy Wise, from our Quartermaster's office staff, pinned on the bars at the graduation exercises. 2d Lt. Penner is now attending the four weeks Reserve Officers School in Area One. 1st Lt. Trester C. Green, Troop Officer instructor, received the Purple Heart last week for wounds he received at Iwo Jima while serving with the Third Marine Division. We're still proud of our baseball team. They have been staying on that winning streak. This week they meet the Montford Point team. Members of the team say, "Beware, Montford Point!"

Congratulations Are Properly In Order

OKINAWA.—(Delayed) — Boutquets and congratulations flashed from ship to shore—and were returned today—as one of the battleships, shelling the Shuri sector in front of the First Marine Division, was relieved.

Maj. Gen. Pedro A. del Valle, commanding the Marines, received this message from the captain and gunnery officer of the capital ship:

"We will not be with you after today. We want you to know that we enjoyed shooting with you more than anyone else during this 60-day campaign.

"The captain and the crew of this ship wish you and the First Marine Division the best of luck, and pray for a successful conclusion of your endeavors."

The commanding general replied: "We wish to thank you for your splendid co-operation and support during the past weeks. Your extremely accurate and effective shooting has been of great assistance to our advance.

"We offer heartfelt congratulations for a job well done." — By S/Sgt. James F. Moser.

GUARD BN.

48s Gladden Hearts Of Guardsmen

By CPL. J. J. CERDA

Like an oasis in a desert of duty came the news to Guard Battalion that 48 hour passes would be granted during the week. Benefiting mostly by this new order is Second Guard Company. Not only included in the category of "they work while you sleep," recreation and other necessities frequently infringe upon their liberty. For example a dance requires sentries —2ndGd comes through; fumigation of buildings, usually a week-end chore, also require sentries—2ndGd comes through again.

Considering that in running a normal guard it is barely possible to allow the permissible ten per cent complement week-end liberty, such special watches have frequently necessitated last minute curtailment of passes. To a great measure 48's during the week will compensate for passes that cannot possibly be granted over week-ends. All hands are requested to refer to memos posted on bulletin boards re: policy regulating the issuance of such passes by respective organizations.

BOND PURCHASER
Strictly on the side or under extra curricular activities you might classify Capt. Burnham's recent purchase of a thousand and a five hundred dollar bond inasmuch as this is in addition to monthly subscriptions of \$150 by allotment. The Captain's extra effort to help win the war gains him entrance to the exclusive One Thousand Club.

The welcome mat is out for Lt. Lyle C. Whitmore Jr., who comes all the way from the 9th AAA to join HqCo after a two year tour of duty in the Pacific. We hope Camp Lejeune looks good to the lieutenant and wish him a pleasant stay.

"Snoopin' and Poopin' We Learn: Cpl. Miller's wife just had a baby and both are doing well. So is daddy who got a five day extension to get acquainted with the lilliputian and perhaps wash out a few diapers. Congrats! His driver buddies out at the Battalion storeroom just can't get over the change in Pfc. Whiteside's manner since she came to Camp—just where did you get the retractable halo, Whitley? . . . Virtue to duplicate: Modesty of Sgt. Ernie Rotiger, 3rdGdCo, recipient of Bronze Star . . . Sgt. Norbert Radlock, formerly of HqCo, dropped by for a visit garnished with sister, Dolores and sweetie, Toni. Question is: Will Toni outrank Norbert and how soon? . . . Softball team operating spasmodically on account of the weather lost to Tent Camp, 8-6, the other night. Any lads wishing to play contact Cpl. Ruff at Extension 5272 . . . In the Camp Golf Tournament Pfc. Mulvey of 2ndGd lost a heartbreaker on the 18th hole. There'll be more matches, Don . . . However Capt. Burnham, profiting by his analysis of champion Ben Hogan's form, took the measure of Lt. F. H. Kelsey in no uncertain manner . . . Are those girls in the Camp Legal Office, Bks. No. 8, actually seeking matches and are they actually "joe" addicts or is a certain "Golden Boy" the object of their visits?

A vote of appreciation to Warrant Officer Cohen of Mess Hall No. 9 and all the cooks for the fine 4th of July chow served. We hardly ever remember a finer meal . . . Tip to those who complain about the new "WR" chevrons: soak in water for a few hours and sew on very close to edges to prevent fraying, most common complaint.

STB Day Is The Way Some Marines Put It
Somewhere in the Pacific—(Delayed)—The Marines, as usual, have their own word for it.

While the rest of the Allied world refers to the eventual total defeat of Japan as V-J Day, Leathernecks in one unit speak of it as STB Day, reports Sgt. John W. Chapman, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

The initials stand for a time-honored rifle range expression in the Corps—"secure the butts"—which means that the shooting is over.

Big Theatre Of War



Maps of the ETO and the Pacific, drawn to the same scale, show the tremendous distances our troops must traverse to lick the Jap. The distance from London to Berlin is about 600 miles, which is less than the distance from Iwo (near the Bonins) to Tokyo, or from Manila, the main base in the Philippines, to Canton, on the China coast. The length of the island chain which constitutes the Jap homeland is far greater than the length of Germany.

Tiny Okinawa Valley Dubbed 'Hell's Hollow' By Marines

OKINAWA.—(Delayed) — Marines call the tiny, rim, ridged valley "Hell's Hollow." There's a story behind the name.

The Japs pulled their first big ambush in "Hell's Hollow," pinning down a Marine company for an entire day, exacting 30 casualties, and withdrawing only after a three-day assault by an artillery-supported Marine battalion.

This is the story of the company that gave "Hell's Hollow" its name—the company that first felt the sting of the ambush while on security patrol. Smaller patrols had earlier probed the same ridges without incident. The Japs had dug in for big game.

This is the first of two installments on the action in "Hell's Hollow." The story was written by Sgt. Joseph P. Donahue, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

It had been a strenuous morning. Lt. William G. Hudson of Birmingham, Ala., had split his company into patrol groups before moving into the steep, densely-wooded hills.

They spent hours crawling over steep ridges and through deep, wooded ravines, searching ominous-appearing caves, but finding no Japs.

First enemy signs were encountered as the Marine column moved cautiously through a deep draw leading toward the top of the highest of three encircling ridges. Forward patrols found a field telephone at the skirt of the trail.

LEATHERNECK SPOTS JAP
Near the head of the column, machine gunner Pfc. Joseph Staffa of New Haven, Conn., heard Jap voices. A Marine rifleman in the same platoon, which had advanced for up the draw, drew first blood. He spotted a Jap peering through binoculars at rear elements of the company which was moving up another trail. The Marine shot the Jap through the head. Another Jap scampered for the brush and escaped up the side of the ridge. Minutes later, as the entire company struggled upward, "Hell's Hollow" started to win its name. The well-hidden Japs on the upper slopes had waited until the entire company was on the slope—but the first platoon was in most danger. The Japs hit there first.

A radioman, Pvt. Eugene F. Woolney of Trenton, Mich., was the first casualty. He suddenly dropped his gear, clutched his arm and fell. A hospital corpsman ran toward him and was pinned down by automatic fire. The entire platoon took cover.

ORGANIZES DEFENSE LINE
Lt. Peter J. Juntunen of New York, N. Y., moved about organizing a defense line. Despite the heavy concentration of fire he exposed himself while ordering his men to keep down and spread out. A Jap bullet sent him reeling.

Second in command of the platoon, Lt. Rawle DeLand of Scarsdale, N. Y., picked up a stretcher

Egg In Your Beer?

But Not In China

(ACS)—A buck private's \$50 a month would amount to \$362.50 in Chinese money. But before you ask your CO for a transfer so you can get your hands on that kind of dough, remember that if you bought a dozen eggs you'd have exactly \$2.50 left in your jeans, for eggs cost \$30 each in China.

To give you another idea of what inflation does to a country, if you wanted a haircut you'd have to shell out \$300; a box of matches, \$30; a newspaper, \$40 a copy; ice cream, from \$150 to \$229 a cup; and pork and beef, from \$480 to \$500 per catty, equivalent to 1 1/3 pounds.

For a pair of shoes the bill would come to \$10,000, or the same amount of dough the Brooklyn Dodgers got when the club sold Pitcher Whit Wyatt to the Phillies.

Wolf

by Sansone



"Beat it, Bub—she's my governess!"



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

The Camp Property Office is one of Lejeune's busiest centers. The personnel and some of the activities of the office are presented herewith:

1. The Cash Sales department, operated by Cpl. Lucille Ugrin and Pfc. Edward Lubonovich, during one of its busy moments.

2. Sgt. Max Talhelm checks the requisition as Sgt. James Edminston steers the hand truck close to the loading platform for Pfc. Wallace Gross (right) and Cpl. Raymond Storr (left) lift the desk to place it within a waiting truck.

3. The staff of the Camp Property Office is made

up of one officer, eleven enlisted men, five WRs and one civilian. As shown in the picture they are: Front row, left to right: Sgt. Merle Fulford, Mrs. Mary Cummins, Sup/Sgt. Ben Hirsh, S/Sgt. Norman Ross, Capt. Allen Titus, QM/Sgt. E. G. Wallen, Sgt. Nola Hypse, Sgt. Jane Melberg and Cpl. Lucille Ugrin. Rear row, Cpl. Raymond Storr, S/Sgt. Ellis Whitley, Sgt. James Edminston, Pfc. Edward Lubonovich, Pfc. William Wood, Sgt. Max Talhelm and Pfc. Wallace Gross.

4. A small portion of the interior of the busy Camp Property Office.

Property Office Specializes In Furnishings

By PFC. JOE DUDLEY

The Camp Property Office which is located in Building 1101, Industrial Area, lays claim to the fact that it is constantly subjected to a barrage of item requests that generally keeps most of its personnel on the go constantly.

It supplies all offices with appropriate furniture and many other accessories which may be classified under miscellany. Two of the more important office groups which are supplied by this division are Camp Headquarters Building No. 2 and the Headquarters Building No. 1. Others which come under this category are the Hostess Houses, Chapels, Service Clubs and Camp Exchanges. To this add the bachelor and married officers' quarters, Officers' Mess, Issue and Sales Commissary, Laundry, Power Plant, Camp School and all Special Services facilities.

Naturally, supplying these units is such a tremendous proposition that a triple division of all equipment classification is necessary. Regular Quartermaster articles are classified under class one. Office and Quarters' furniture comes under class three, and all other items are classified under two automatically.

PROPERTY OFFICE

To the Property Office falls the task of handling classes two and three. But it is not so simple as that—class two involves anything from cash sales to the supply of miscellaneous equipment such as light bulbs, folding chairs, bunk and mattresses for servants in Officers' Quarters.

In the warehouse there is everything from legging laces to huge refrigerators which are used in galleys all over the Camp. There

are marble topped tables for soda fountains, waste baskets for offices and quarters, there are piles of gem clips, soap, shoe soles and heels, desks and mattresses complete with cover, GI.

The Married Officers Quarters on Paradise Point are furnished with house furniture by the Property Office and when an officer and his family move out, his home is inspected to correct any faulty furniture or fixtures due to natural wear and tear despite careful usage. If any damaged furniture is discovered it is replaced and the damaged article is turned over to the Office of Reclamation and Salvage for repair.

BOQ SUPPLY

The BOQ is supplied and managed by the Property Office. S/Sgts. Norman Ross and Ellis Whitley check the officers in and out of their rooms. Prior to registering a new occupant these men must inspect rooms just vacated to check for damage to property.

In the warehouse, Sgt. James W. Edminston, Corp. Raymond Storr and Pfc. Wallace W. Gross handle the actual filling of a requisition and pass the requested equipment on to the men who take the deliveries to the units submitting the requisition. The deliveries are taken care of under the direction of Sgt. Max Talhelm, Corp. Isaac Abshire and Pfc. William C. Woods.

All of the supplies for the Camp Cobbler Shop are handled by the Property Office. There is a two-fold job done by the Cobbler Shop here. First there exists a contract between the Shop and the Government which permits a certain number of shoes to be repaired gratis. This pertains to the shoes sent in to be repaired via battalions police sergeants and ser-

geants majors offices. The Shop also has furnished materials for its regular cash and carry business.

The cash sales department of the Camp Property Office, is handled by Corp. Lucille Ugrin and Pfc. Edward Lubonovich. Here they sell any Quartermaster equipment available. A few of the items sold here daily to those stationed here are linen, household cleaning gear, trunk lockers, coats, china and glassware. This is a very popular part of the Property Office's facilities. The monthly average in sales for the Cash Sales department is \$6,000.

The expenditures of the Camp Property Office per month is estimated to average \$100 per man on the base.

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Captain Allan F. Titus, Officer in Charge of the Camp Property Office hall from St. Petersburg, Florida. He first enlisted in the Marine Corps back in 1906 as a musician. He served five years, seeing duty in the Army of Cuban Pacification and on Olongapo in the Philippines. He went out in 1911 to return in 1917 for fifteen more years. After spending those years in the Depot of Supply at Philadelphia he retired for twenty years. In 1942 he came back into the Marine Corps as a Quartermaster Sergeant, at which time he was assigned here. He was commissioned in 1942 as a second lieutenant. His first Commanding Officer was Major John A. Lejeune at the Marine Barracks in Washington, D. C. He is one of two men on this Base who wears the Cuban Pacification Medal. The other is Major T. A. Tighe.

Second to Captain Titus in the managing of the Property Office comes Quartermaster Sergeant Eu-

gene Wallen, from Oklahoma who is a veteran of thirty-six months in the Pacific.

Supply Sergeant Benjamin Hirsh Titus and the warehouse, Hirsh acts as liaison between Captain comes from New York.

The officer crew of the department includes Mrs. Louise Cummins, from Atlanta, Ga., secretary to Captain Titus, Sgt. Virginia Fulford, of Indiana, Sgt. Nola Hypse of California, Sgt. Jane Melberg from Pennsylvania, and Pfc. Martha Soderback from Massachusetts.

Cancellations Mark Local Nine Game Schedule

Camp Lejeune baseball will be at a standstill this week although there is a possibility of the Wilmington Pirates visiting Hadnot Point for a game on Sunday. This game is as yet tentative and announcement of its being played will be made at Camp theaters.

A total of three games have been canceled this week, due to a mix-up in schedules, according to Lt. Frank W. Carswell, team manager. Tonight the Marine nine was to play Wilmington at the Legion Stadium in Wilmington and Saturday and Sunday, a strong Camp Butler nine was to be hosted by Lejeune. Arrangements have been made to bring this club here at a later date.

Lt. Carswell has announced that Atlantic Field will visit Camp Lejeune on July 21-22 for a two-day series. This will be the first visit for the Marine Aviation unit at this Base.

COAST GUARD

Spoon Baits Nice Hobby With Profit

By J. J. HOFMANN, YIC

Leigh Johnson, MoMM, of the machine shop gang, is constantly overhauling and painting the gasoline and Diesel on the 67 landing craft house Bay so that they smoothly and efficiently, "conk out" during landing operations.

Leigh's hobby is making baits for fishing. He is from Bucksport, Maine, one of the fishing states in America. It is as natural for a "Maine" fish as it is for a "Tennessee" watermelon. His father is an expert fisherman and he is one of the outstanding women in the state, hold records both as to size and quantity of fish caught. So natural for Leigh to fish that time he was old enough to fingers around a rod.

About eight years ago Leigh began experimenting with his own baits. He was so successful that his friends so enthusiastically began placing them on various sporting goods stores in Bucksport and other near by. Eventually the Johnsons moved on sale at many of the stores in Maine as well as Massachusetts and New Hampshire. His last year before entering service, Johnson sold over 1000 spoons. In addition, he sold all types of fishing rods, lines, and nets. The amazing fact is that he regularly works in a paper-making factory and other activities were carried on in his spare time with only help of his father and mother.

Every time the City of Lejeune holds its regular Sportsman's Show featuring log rolling, demonstrations by the country's experts in bait and fly casting, and contests and exhibitions. The famous Parkhurst family, mother and son, all of them thinking nothing of splitting rifle and revolver bullets in a knife blades, and Leigh regularly has a booth show where he sells fishing equipment and demonstrates how to make spoon baits. He was to open his booth in the Sportsman's Show too, but before he could do so, the factory his baits, he used wire from Ohio, beads from Slovakia, pearl shell from Japan and many different metals, gold and silver plate, brass, hammered nickel, and mercurized bronze.

PARENTS HELPED

Leigh freely admits he never has hoped to build a hobby-business without the help of his father and mother. A point is the following: Mrs. Johnson came back to port with a beautiful 9-lb. Brown trout. Of course, she wanted to know where she got it. Mrs. Johnson related many embellishments—as a fisherman can—how she got this particular Brownie while fishing Craig Lake with the pearl spoon. For weeks thereafter everyone was fishing Craig with the pearl shell spoon. The truth of the matter is, she got this beauty without benefit of reel, line, or bait. She had to see it in a narrow little stream and scooped it out with her hands! But with true fisherman's morals, she saw no harm in giving up a little shell spoon. Johnson's pearl shell spoon was thought, it was a spoon, and no doubt many trout would be caught with it.

For the benefit of local men, Leigh states there is a fine fishing hereabouts. A bait and bonita can be caught later in the season, amberjack, dolphin. Surf casting for bass or drum, as they are called, is great sport. They go up to 30 or 40 pounds. Leigh has had good success with a nine-foot hickory using mullet for bait. For advice on using a seven-foot bamboo rod with a lead so a lure.

Leigh is anxious for the end soon (aren't we all) so he can get back to his spoon. He hopes to make it a full job and it looks to us as if he will have a good chance to

Leigh is anxious to get back to his sportfishing holes to make it a success. Leigh has had a lot of success with a nine-foot bamboo rod with a bamboo reel and a bamboo rod with a bamboo reel. Leigh has had a lot of success with a nine-foot bamboo rod with a bamboo reel and a bamboo rod with a bamboo reel. Leigh has had a lot of success with a nine-foot bamboo rod with a bamboo reel and a bamboo rod with a bamboo reel.

MONTFORD ATHLETES PERFORM



Photos by Sgt. L. A. Wilson

a fast takeoff of pacers in the 880 yard
 far left to right: R. Crowe, 7th Sep. Inf.; R. A.
 Sec. Depot Bn.; and A. J. Hutchinson, Hq. Bn.
 Robinson, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn., hits the tape
 the rugged mile run. Time—5m 31s.
 L. Crenshaw, Hq. Bn., strides to a colorful
 the mile relay. Hq. Bn. won. Time—4m 19s.
 Bennett, 7th Sep. Inf., streaks to a 55 seconds
 440 yard run.
 D. Johnson, 7th Sep. Inf., tangles with the
 a torrid finale of the 100 yard dash, taking the
 10 seconds. Right: R. Crowe, 7th Sep. Inf.,
 directly behind
 Crowe, H. Simms
 Hq. Bn. 3.

6. In a mix, Pvt. Carl Jackson, Rec. Depot, sends Pvt. Robert Williams, 156, Std's Br. Co., sprawling through the ropes in a battle for the middleweight title at Montford's classic Independence. Day Smoker. Williams came back to decision Jackson for the title.

7. F. D. Johnson, 7th Sep. Inf., leads the field to a clean finish in the 880 relay for his outfit. Time—1m 47s.

8. With a victory laugh, Capt. Cahill, Rec. Depot Bn., charges in to a 7s finish in the officers' 50 yard dash special. Right, Capt. Wojcik, 7th Sep. Inf., 2; not shown, apt. O'Shea, Hq. Bn., 3; and directly behind Capt. Cahill, Dr. Weigel, MPC Dispensary, 4.

9. Left, Camp Sgt. Maj. Bedford Kinney presents

rophies to a rlio of winners in the track and field events. Left to right, facing Sgt. Kincey: F. D. Johnson, R. Crowe, and W. D. Goldsborough.

10. Far right, A. J. Hutchinson, Hq. Bn., takes the relay from his teammate, William French, in the mile. Hq. Bn. took the event in 4m 19 s.

11. A tense crowd watches P. L. Crenshaw, Hq. Bn., as he soars upward to clear the crossbar in the pole vault event at 10 ft.

12. Herbert Artwell, Rec. Depot Bn., begins a clear over the bar in the high jump at 5 ft. 7 in. to top the event.

13. F. D. Johnson, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn., leaps 22 ft. to cop the broad jump event.

4th Program Highlighted By Galaxy Of Sports

GT. L. A. WILSON
ful crowd, in spite of
g weather, witnessed
third huge all-camp
recreational activities.
of a thrilling Track and
et, colorful Swimming
and a sensational Boxing
sensory, July Fourth.
ack and Field Sports
Infantry Battalion third
Recruit Depot and
ers Battalion teams' to
honor, and cop a pair
all-event first places.
Separate scored a total of
58 points to win first
Recruit Depot tallied 45
and Headquarters Battalions
in third with 24.
Putting trackmen of
pot and Headquarters
in the shade by top
field prowess, J. Bennett
Johnson, both of Seventh
Infantry, went on to c
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ing 15 points each.
Seventh Separate won
honor of having won

ce, while	three-track and field meets held	Sep. Inf.,
or second,	at MPC.	Hq. Bn., 2;
on trilled	TRACK RESULTS	3. Time—55.50.
	220 Yard Low hurdles—F. D.	100 Yard
Recruit De-	Johnson, 7th Sep. Inf., won; P. L.	7th Sep. Inf.
Battalions	Crenshaw, Hq. Bn., 2; E. Bell, 3.	Sep. Inf., 2;
nder and	Time—27.5s.	Time—10s.
and F. D.	1 Mile Run — C. Robinson, 7th	220 Yard
Separate	Sep. Inf., won; R. A. Evans, Rec.	Rec. Depot,
look for	Depot, 2; Wm. French, 3. Time—	Inf., 3. Time—
ers, secr-	5m, 31s.	Inf., 3. Time—
	180 Yard Run—J. Bennett, 7th	Inf., 3. Time—
has the	Sep. Inf., won; C. Robinson, 7th	Inf., 3. Time—
of the	Sep. Inf., 2; R. A. Evans, 3. Time	Crenshaw,
	—2m, 2sc.	won. Time—
	440 Yard Run—J. Bennett, 7th	440 Yard

P. L. Cresshaw, (Johnson, Woods, Crowe, Bennett)
 H. Keith, Rec. Depot,
 won. Time—1m, 47s.
SPECIAL
 Officers' 50 Yard Dash—Capt.
 Cahill, Rec Depot, won; Capt. Woj-
 cik, 7th Sep. Inf., 2; Capt. O'Shea,
 Hq. Bn., 3; Dr. Weigle, MPC Dis-
 pensary, 4. Time—7s.
FIELD EVENT RESULTS
 High Jump—H. Artwell, Rec. De-
 pot, won; J. Bowser, 7th Sep. Inf.,
 2; K. Hamilton, Rec. Depot, 3.
 Height—5ft, 7in.
 Discus Throw—J. Davis, Rec. De-
 pot, won. Time—1m, 47s.

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ENGINEER BN.

Rear Echelon Experiences Moving Day

By SGT. HELEN SKERO

Monday, 2 July, the Rear Echelon of the Engineer Battalion, located at Hadnot Point, experienced a mild version of M-Day. Barracks 410, which has been occupied for several months by the personnel attached to Relief Mapping, Photogrammetry and Photolithography Schools, was evacuated and new quarters were taken up in the Lower Deck, Barracks 407. Classes will continue in the same buildings that have been used heretofore.

A favorite pastime of the Courthouse Bay Engineers is "the movie house". Despite the heat and mosquitoes, cinema fantasies are run nightly at 1930. From all of the movie fans in the Battalion, our thanks are sent to the three projectionists who are responsible for the evening's entertainment, Corporals E. D. Salzman, M. M. Grimes and Pfc. M. E. Snook.

A new and welcome addition to the Courthouse Bay Camp, is the large sign that now graces the entrance to the Engineer Battalion site. Credit for the work goes to the "Three" Section, the Special Drafting Group.

Another strike and another hit for Cupid as MT/Sgt. Rex Crook, Photo-Lith, and Louise Maselli, say "I do" on the 10th of July. Congratulations Sgt. Crook, and best wishes, Mrs. Crook.

WELCOME BACK
The Battalion welcomes back Captain George F. Fondren, recently returned from Naval Hospital after a three-months siege. Congratulations, also, on the recent promotion, Captain Fondren.

Personnel of the Battalion are asked to join in the search for seventeen amphibious rabbits, missing from the Mess Hall. The above rabbits are the pride and joy of S/Sgt. C. Taylor.

We understand that Cupid has aimed his trusty flame-thrower in the direction of S/Sgt. Johnnie Hill. What's the scoop, Johnnie?

May I take this opportunity to say "I certainly hope some brave volunteer will take care of this column, while your correspondent takes off for a long-awaited furlough to New York, and visits to, first, Ebbets Field, and second, to the zoo in an effort to distinguish between cocker spaniels and cats. (This true, I did mistake the two.) See you all a week from today.

Lejeune WRs Hand Visiting Wacs Big Softball Shutout

The Camp Lejeune WR softball team took a devastating victory from the Fort Bragg team here Sunday afternoon on the Camp diamond, 9-0.

Betsy Riding, pitching her second straight win, held the visitors to only four hits in the seven-inning game. Betsy had a smooth wind-up that eased the ball on its way before the batter knew it was leaving her hand.

The WRs scored their runs in the first, third, fourth and sixth innings. The Wacs got a girl on second in the sixth only to have her die there when the batter popped out to short fielder.

Julia Ahearn, playing with a bandaged left hand, covered first base with the skill of a female Gehrig as well as scoring two of the club's runs. Thelma Harbour came home twice, putting she and Ahearn as the top scorers.

Helen Blatti, shortstop, made the longest hit into deep left field for a triple as well as laying down two doubles. The credit for one run also goes to her.

Runs were scored by Lewis, Riding, McAvoy, the ace backstop, and Kirby-Smith, each getting one.

The women athletes are scheduled to play Parris Island here on Saturday at 1800 on the Camp diamond, with a return game at Fort Bragg on 21 July. There is a tentative return engagement with Parris Island on 29 July, if transportation can be obtained, according to Lt. Maria Healey, WR Battalion Special Services Officer.

MARINE PAYMASTER

Prior to 1939, the U. S. Marine Corps had no paymaster and his duties were discharged by the Commandant or some other officer.

Kiddie Day At Lejeune



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

Watching these children of Lejeune personnel enjoy themselves at Midway Park's picnic, makes one kind of wish he was a kid again. Pictured here is a bit of the youthful exuberance which marked the Onslow Beach affair for the kids... free soda pop, sandwiches, fruit 'n' everything.

On The Bond Front

By CAPTAIN HELEN PERRELL

CAMP WAR BOND PROMOTION OFFICER

LEJEUNE'S QUOTA \$125,000.00

LEJEUNE'S TOTAL \$385,575

THEY RAISED THE FLAG AT SURIBACHI

WE RAISED THE MONEY AT LEJEUNE

\$385,575... say it again slowly... it's an awful lot of money... at a dollar a day, 1,000 years of saving wouldn't do it.

"QUICK! IT'S PAY DAY! Send \$200 in change and we'll make it \$2,000 in bonds," phoned WO Frucci from 10th Trng. ... He was wrong... he collected \$5,100 to swell a \$9,125 figure. Co. D alone bought \$2,350; Co. A \$2,325. ... A salute to Lts. Matthews and Snell.

DOBEZZA! ... A Polish "Good!" to Pvt. J. E. Dusick of 10th Trng. who threw Bond Officer Lt. Dykes into a Polka by placing \$5,000 on the Bond By-line. ... Nosterovia!

MIRACLE MEDICS. ... Cut 30 per cent in strength—they still jumped from 70 per cent to 137 per cent in the final 48 hours with 12,375 purchased. War Bond officer Dr. T. Mrown nods approval.

THE LADIES, GOD BLESS 'EM of WR Schls. and Battalion skyrocketed to first place with \$41,450... and 318 per cent of their quota.

A TENTH OF THE TOTAL... \$44,725 was piled up by Hq. Service, and Guard Bns.

H-M-M. ... not bad... H & S Co. of Spec. Trng. stepped off from a \$200 quota to \$2,400 and that, to us, figures 1100 per cent.

BONDS OR BUNS? ... Paradise Pt's 3rd Service Co. responds with both at the O Club. From W. O. Hudson they purchased \$1,775 on pay day. ... that's \$9.00 per capita—and good!

FOUR GUARDSMEN DID IT. ... the Brannon-Yost-Wilde-Truse-dale team spurred Guard Bn. onto a 460 per cent quota with \$11,500.

USNH HIGH-LIGHTS. ... WBO Lt. Mary Lister proudly records \$15,425 with practically all in itty-bitty \$18.75 sales. Good work!! ... Waves \$2,000 ... Red Cross \$1,175 ... Add to EM 1/c J. D. Brown's 7 campaigns and 5 ribbons, membership in the Grand Club.

PRETTY SPECIAL. ... those Specialists ... Left holding the bag when Base Arty. disintegrated but the quota remained, they not only reached their goal but ran 64 per cent beyond it. ... Very special!!

A BY-ITSELF-REPORT OF QM BN. ... Band Fanfare ... mimeo flashes ... thermo bill board at 411 ... money at mess formation ... Malinowsky ... and GM gaily ran its purchases up to \$15,050 or 501 per cent of its quota—OK QM.

BOND BOOTH BANTER ... resulted in \$63,750 sold at the O Club. ... WR's took over!

RIFLE RANGERS point out a Gy/Sgt., a Major and their Colonel who together rang up \$4,900. ...

JUST BACK FROM OVERSEAS. WO Stephen Gulasey QM (N. B. of Aviation Supply Sch.) swung \$2,700 from the books to bonds "to start a business in Alliquippa."

PAY DAY WAS HAY DAY at 7th Trng. with \$1,950 purchased to double the \$1,400 quota. ... A salute to WBO Lt. Good-Work-Gurber.

HERE'S TO THE CIVILIANS, TWICE! ... for doubling their quota to \$34,475. Orchids again to the Laundry: Quota \$700; Purchases \$3,150. ... to Malaria Control for going \$225 over its goal. ... to Rec. and Salvage for a 315 per cent record with \$975. ... and to the Fabulous Engineers who rolled up 200 per cent with \$12,600!

IMPORTED MONEY! From Greenburg, Pa. Mrs. Olive M. Jones, mother of Lt. Charles now on Guam, sent a check for bonds to be bought at the O Club. Remembering the Dec. 7th Party she sent her money and got her chances for Jack Pot Nite. ...

A BOND AND WEDDING BELLS. ... at 1300, 29 June, Pvt. Elaine Conner of QM Message Center won a \$25 bond. ... by 1700 she was in Rocky Mt. being married to Gd. Bn. Pfc. Ellis E. Brown. ... may that busy day prelude many happy ones.

THE GRAND CLUB now boasts 5 pvts and two generals, along with 6 pvts, 2 cpls, 10 sgts, 7 WO's, 14 Lts, 14 Captjs., 12 Majors, 13 Cols, and eight civilians.

AGAIN TO ALL HANDS ... Congratulations on Lejeune's total of more than a THIRD OF A MILLION DOLLARS REPEAT MORE THAN A THIRD OF A MILLION DOLLARS.



Midway Gives Onslow Beach Picnic For Kids

The Midway Park Community Association held its annual picnic for the children of Camp Lejeune Friday at Onslow Beach.

The children scrambled and scampered into the surf and out again before the heavy breakers could catch up with them and deluge them. In the middle of the afternoon there came the call "Chow down" and in a mad rush the hungry youngsters dashed for the refreshment stand over the dune from the water. With cries of "Hey, quit shovin'!" "Can I have another?" and "O boy, am I hungry!" they staggered away loaded with soft drinks, fruit and sandwiches.

Captain P. C. Killeen, Officer in Charge of Midway Park, Lt. H. J. McGraw, Officer in Charge of Camp Schools, Sgt. Edward Crawford, principal of the Camp School, Chaplains F. B. Bennett, Charles Goe and D. C. Newquist, Mrs. J. J. McCullough and Mrs. Billie Wilson, Recreation Supervisor for Trailer Park were the Committee for the picnic.

Lt. Kenneth Mosher, Beach Patrol Officer, stationed six life guards on the beach to prevent any accidents or harm befalling the children. There were none.

STORK CLUB

Agnes Louise Houston to Sgt. Edward Sylvester Houston and Mrs. Louise Marie Houston. Tommye Dean Cave to Maj. Thomas Fawcett Cave and Mrs. Emma Dean Cave.

Rodney Melvin Handley Jr. to Lt. Col. Rodney Melvin Handley Sr. and Mrs. Helen Dorothy Handley.

Michael Eugene Berdahl to Ens. Robert Maynard Berdahl and Mrs. Catherine Berdahl.

John Edmond Foss to Maj. Edmond Arthur Foss and Mrs. Edith Louise Foss.

Jeanne Elizabeth Elliot to Sgt. Chester Frank Elliot and Mrs. Hillary Lorraine Elliot.

Rebecca Ethel McIntyre to S/Sgt. Alton Thomas McIntyre and Mrs. Jeannette Elizabeth McIntyre.

Virginia Wright Naylor to Lt. Frank Donaldson Naylor and Mrs. Katherine Boole Naylor.

Clifford Gordon Davis to Lt. Ralph George Davis and Mrs. Ellen Josephine Davis.

Willie Oscar White Jr., GM3/c Willie Oscar White Sr., and Mrs. Francis Ernestine White.

Karen Elizabeth Burkhardt to S/Sgt. Duane Almar Burkhardt and Mrs. Marie Ann Burkhardt.

Yvonne Barbara Waller to S/Sgt. James Samuel Waller and Mrs. Helen Louise Waller.

Anthony Eric Starkey to Cpl. Beverly Hughes Starkey and Mrs. Lorraine Miriam Starkey.

George Bennett Smoke to Sgt. George Allen Smoke and Mrs. Doris Evelyn Smoke.

John Robert Eppler to Cpl. George Moore Eppler and Mrs. Elizabeth Matilda Eppler.

Harold Frederick Treffelsen Jr. to Pfc. Harold Frederick Treffelsen Sr. and Mrs. Anna Theresa Treffelsen.

The islands of Tobijima have moved 27 meters in six years, according to scientific discoveries.

MEDICAL BN.

Reporter Bewails Lack Of Bn. News

By A. J. NIOSI

The Medical Battalion is running along with nothing to report but routine, promotions, transfer stuff.

Heading the bill is the motion of Chief Pharmacist Paul A. Peterson, USN, to Pfc. U. S. Navy. Pete has with the Medical Battalion its inception in April, 1943.

base. He came from after having served with the Regiment, Reinforced, Second Division, and participated with fighting Guadalcanal in November, 1942 until February, 1943. Pete is a native of Diego, Calif., and has been the Navy almost ten years.

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MEDICAL BN.

Reporter Bewails Of Bn.

By A. J. [unclear]
The Medical Battalion is running along with a flourish to report but the staff, promotions, [unclear]
Heading the bill is the motion of Chief Pharmacist Paul A. Peterson, USA, 1st Lt. U. S. Navy, [unclear] with the Medical Battalion. He came from the [unclear] after having served with the [unclear] Division, and with fighting Guadalcanal in November, 1942 until 1943. Pete is a native of [unclear] Calif., and has the Navy almost ten years. He was [unclear] from all the [unclear] student personnel to a [unclear] Chief Pharmacist's Mate Ralph J. [unclear] Medical Company, [unclear] hurry for duty with a [unclear] hospital area overseas. [unclear] these boys with [unclear] a long time we were [unclear] doing a swell job in [unclear] the Chief Master [unclear] Chief Pender was in [unclear] Bldg. 523, Medical [unclear] personnel at Hadnot [unclear] served on various [unclear] the Board of Governors [unclear] Staff Non-Commissioned Club.
Well, events of all [unclear] finally happened. [unclear] George Burton of [unclear] Carolina, and acting [unclear] major of Medical [unclear] fatter. That's right, [unclear] to a beautiful baby [unclear] Sarah Burton, seven [unclear] two ounces of [unclear] Burton is doing fine [unclear] hospital on July 5 [unclear] in Durham City [unclear] Pharmacist Gary J. [unclear] and Pharmacist [unclear] hams, have reported [unclear] Company [unclear] further assignment [unclear] the Medical Field [unclear] tory. They both [unclear] from the Medical [unclear] vision, Berkeley, Calif.
Wave Louise Witt, [unclear] biting her chops, [unclear] home, and after [unclear] facts you cannot [unclear] much. She comes [unclear] City, N. J. Louise [unclear] a service family. [unclear] served in the Army [unclear] and was discharged [unclear] over age. One [unclear] motor machinist [unclear] who has returned [unclear] many. Her other [unclear] Will, a seaman first [unclear] survivor of the [unclear] carrier, Bunker Hill, [unclear] perished home any [unclear] not blame the girl [unclear] to go home to [unclear] Pharmacist Frank [unclear] Mrs. Darlene [unclear] (dino) have returned [unclear] honeymoon in [unclear] reside at 1123 Butler [unclear] in Midway Park.

Antics Of Monkey Mascot Amuses [unclear]
Okinawa—(Delayed)— [unclear] was invaded by [unclear] and by Tojo—a [unclear] monkey. The [unclear] a native of [unclear] mirality Islands [unclear] Guinea, was [unclear] owner, Marine [unclear] Pelch, 25, of [unclear] Tojo, says [unclear] voyage. He [unclear] his antics, and [unclear] him whenever he [unclear] by making life [unclear] ship's mascot, an [unclear] Going ashore in [unclear] boat, Tojo kept [unclear] relaxed," Pelch [unclear] the spray was [unclear] trying to tease [unclear] grab at it, try [unclear] to bite it.
"He didn't seem [unclear] noise of the [unclear] Navy guns. The [unclear] really minded [unclear] in Okinawa's cold [unclear] "I made him a [unclear] an old wood [unclear] "but he's still [unclear] have to give [unclear] By Sgt. Ed [unclear]

HOOLS REGIMENT

Aviation QM Student Invests Overseas Savings In Bonds

By CPL. JAMES W. MOORE, JR.
The 4th of July was celebrated in true Marine fashion W. O. Stephen Gulasey, a student in Aviation Quartermaster School, when he purchased \$2,750 worth of bonds. His investment represented every penny W. O. Gulasey had on his tour of overseas duty.
A quota of \$3,000 was an easy goal and a goal of \$5,000 was reached in no time. Even this was topped and to date the War Bond Officer has \$7,350 to show for his tireless efforts. Lieutenant I. Malinowski, the War Bond Officer extends his sincere thanks to Elizabeth Szechy for the QM Flashies and Sgt. Dick for his high pressure salesmanship with the W. R.'s and especially to Corp. Louise Olmsted for her unceasing efforts in greatly increasing the sale.
If you are wondering why the men in Mess No. 411 have been going chow with such vigor and lately, and care to investigate the matter, you will find that it is the recent installment of a radio and phonograph combination, purchased by the Recreation Department and presented to the Quartermaster Battalion Mess by Colonel James W. Flett, Quartermaster Battalion Commander as a reward and in appreciation for the excellent work done by personnel continually for 7 months. We believe this is a fitting gesture, which goes to prove that any effort put forth by the personnel of the QM Bn. is appreciated. The Messmen "Thanks a million, Colonel."
Lt. Victor E. Johnson Jr., and Lt. Harry Torbett will be leaving soon for another tour of duty across the blue. The Quartermaster Battalion extends its best wishes and Good Luck to both of them.
Lt. Russel Piel recently returned from Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., but will not be there again in the near future.
Elaine "Connie" Conner and Elaine the aise and said "I" Friday, 29 June, 1945, at 1715. The lucky fellow was Pfc. Ellis E. B. 2nd Guard Company. The ceremony took place in the Protestant Chapel and was followed by a reception at Barracks No. 57. All the happiness in the world is wished the two by the Battalion.
Another bachelor went off the end, "Yours Truly"—and to his town sweetheart, Corinne [unclear] from Canonsburg, Pennsylvania, on the 30th of June in Arlington, Virginia.

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OA BN.

13 Colleges Represented By Trainees

By PFC. ARTHUR DIGGLE
At the end of every four months a new group of fleet men arrives from thirteen colleges throughout the U.S.A. for indoctrination training in this battalion. Eager to take up their new studies at Lejeune, the new lads buy their O.C.A. pins, are issued 782 gear, and stand by for a daily schedule starting at 0515 and ending at 2030.
Always the first to arrive are the men from a small Ohio institution, Oberlin College. Top kick of the Oberlin detachment was 1st Sgt. John T. Reveille, an eager bloke whose name even fits the Corps. This time Reveille sent down fourteen lads to Lejeune, and then left for Quantico himself.
These featured first-arrivals from Oberlin are Pfc's. Bill Wallin, Henry Rice, Nick Quint, Harold Miller, Keith Lynn, Warren Lige, Paul Kiltner, Ed Hovorka, Bill Henschel, Richard Hansen, Marvin Hall, Clarence Haines, Rolland Eley, and Dick Blaha.
MOVE HEADQUARTERS
The Officers' Candidates Battalion has moved its headquarters from Area 2 to Area 5. Barracks now in use by the battalion include 502, 506, and 507. M/Sgt. Kirby "Frenchy" Villemarette has taken over Mess 508, and is continuing his record for good chow established in Mess 206.
Taking the place of 2nd Lt. J. Melville Broughton Jr. as commanding officer of Co. "C" is 2nd Lt. John H. Kiner. 2nd Lt. Broughton has been transferred to Special Services Branch, Washington, D. C. Also transferred recently from Co. "C" was 2nd Lt. Alfred Anton to Camp Pendleton, California. New instructors recently transferred from the Officers' Application course to Co. "A" are 2nd Lt. Arthur R. Jones and 2nd Lt. John E. Cuneo.
TIMES CHANGE
It used to be way back in civilian days that when a man boasted of his wife he would talk about a cake she baked or something... But times have changed, as witness the case of Pfc. Maurice Holmes, Co. "C." Holmes, wedded to a Wac stationed in Washington, D. C., convulsed, the entire squad bay the other day when he rushed in with: "Guess what, fellows: The little woman just made pfc!"... Married life has come to this! No cakes—but pfc. stripes!
Barrack-room ballads... White Lake has become the week-end rendezvous for many of the O.C.A. lads... Pfc's Ed Kilgo, Cliff Miller and Fred Droste, Co. "C," watching Cpl. Francis "Breezy" Brisebois, the "Mad Messman," dance the polka with one of the beach lovelies... Co. "C" has its own Frankie Sinatra in the person of Pfc. Jeremiah "Frankie" Farron... "Frankie has a snappy baritone which lends itself to the well-known ballads... Used to warble for Tony Pastor's Band back in pre-war days.
To welcome the newcomers to the battalion, the embattled remnants of Co. "C"—56 tried, true, stouthearted men—tacked up a few signs... "V-12 Students Register Here for Next Semester—12-Month Course!"... Pfc. Keene Wheeler, former University of Southern California grinner, came out with: "Welcome, Trojans! Fight On!"... Yeah, fight!

Capt. Limegrover Is Named New Aide To Gen. Marston



CAPT. LIMEGROVER

Captain Grant James Limegrover of Wilkingsburg, Penn., has been named Aide de Camp to Major General John Marston, Camp Commanding General.
Capt. Limegrover succeeds Capt. James Conway who has been ordered to Quantico for advanced artillery training.
The new Aide returned to the States in March of this year after 25 months overseas as an anti-aircraft officer. He served with the Third Division from December, 1942 until March 1944 when he was assigned to the Fourth Anti-Aircraft.
While serving with the Third he saw action at Vella LaVella and Bougainville and was awarded a personal letter of commendation for his participation at Vella LaVella.
Capt. Limegrover reported to Lejeune the latter part of April and before receiving his present assignment was on duty with first the Artillery Battalion and later with the Infantry Training Regiment.
A graduate of St. Francis College at Loretta, Penn., Captain Limegrover enlisted in the Marine Corps in March, 1942, and was commissioned in September of that year.
MANNERS IN THE RYUKYUS
Ryukyu Islands—(CNS)—The last thing Marines landing on an island here expected to see was what they saw first—a sign saying: "Welcome Americans." A native who spent 22 years in Honolulu put it up.

Proudly Posed



Official USMC Photo

"Boy," a Doberman-Pinscher Marine Corps War Dog, and his handler, Cpl. Harold N. Flagg, display a Japanese banner taken from the enemy on Okinawa. "Boy" spotted an ambush while on patrol and suffered a leg-wound in the ensuing action.

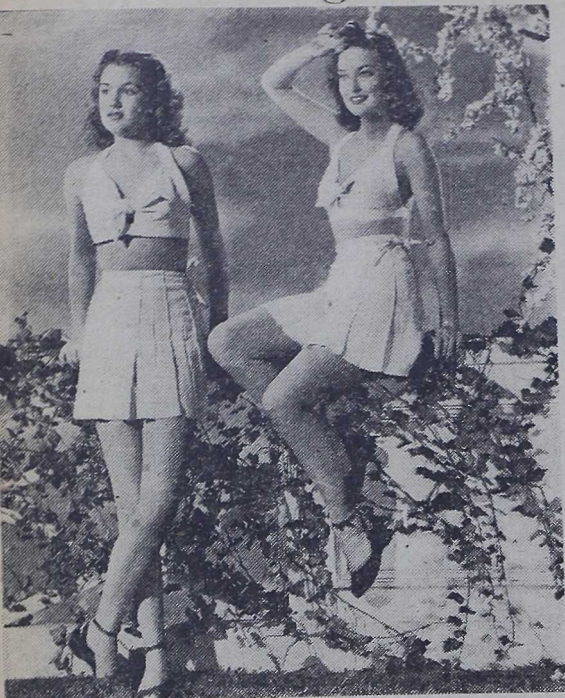
Jap War Prisoners Stage 'Follies' Show On Okinawa

OKINAWA—(Delayed)—Japanese prisoners of war recently staged a "Stockade Follies" here, according to S/Sgt. George E. McMillan, Marine Corps combat correspondent. It was an impromptu show, held in the middle of the barbed wire enclosure to which prisoners return each night after working outside under Marine supervision.
The prisoners formed a stage by squatting on the ground in a circle. Two banjo players stepped forward with their three-stringed instruments and began strumming away in native discords.
HAULED ONTO STAGE
Each of the performers had to be coaxed, sometimes hauled by his comrades to the stage. The banjo players would change tempo and tune to furnish incidental music for the acts.
The first performer came out of his tent wearing a black-striped kimono with a purple sash, and began a swaying, sinuous dance. "Geisha, geisha," grinned one of the POWs in explanation. He spoke a little English.
Hit of the show was a more-American-than-American crooning of "Blue Heaven" by a tenor who wore a white panama hat and sang with his eyes closed.
"Rudy Vallee," suggested the English-speaking soldier.
BARBER SHOP QUARTET
Next came the Okinawa version of a barber shop quartet. At the top of their voices, as if it were a contest which would be won by volume, four of the prisoners sang "Auld Lang Syne." The effect was that of a nursery at mealtime—babies unfed—but the applause was terrific.
One of the banjo players was persuaded to take the stage. Using a long pole for a spear, he began a war dance, stamping his bare feet on the ground, thrusting the spear toward the audience. Applause was slight, perhaps because the soldiers were weary of war.
The tempo of the banjo increased, and the men began clapping in time, calling out encouragement. The climax was a fast spin, after which the dancer sat down, disdaining pleas for an encore.
"Hot stuff, eh?" said the very, very friendly Japanese who spoke a little English.
It had grown dark and the interpreter ordered the prisoners back to their tents.
Destroyer Named For Marine John Basilone
Sergeant Lena Mae Basilone, U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve, widow of Gunnery Sergeant John Basilone, U. S. Marine Corps, winner of the Medal of Honor, has been designated by the Secretary of the Navy to christen the destroyer USS Basilone, named in honor of her late husband.
The destroyer is tentatively scheduled to be launched late this Fall at the Consolidated Steel Corporation of Texas, Orange, Texas.
While serving with the First Marine Division at Guadalcanal in October, 1942, Gunnery Sergeant Basilone's extraordinary heroism won for him the Medal of Honor.
He was killed by enemy action in the fighting at Iwo Jima the first day of the invasion, Feb. 19, 1945.
A single bee will not collect more than a teaspoonful of honey in an entire season.

News From Your Home Town

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(CNS)—F. M. Griswold awoke one morning from a deep sleep to find that a couple of thieves had dug up and removed 300 feet of hedge surrounding his property. Made a clean break of it, too.
CHICAGO—(CNS)—Edward Stepek, 31, a peeping-tom, was set free and fined but \$10 by a local court after he promised to leave his binoculars at police headquarters. He had been convicted of spying on a soldier and his girl friend.
EMPORIA, Kan.—(CNS)—Mrs. Carrie Stepter celebrated her 104th birthday by buying a pair of play shoes and a party dress. I've worked hard during the past 100 years," said she. "Now I'm going to have some fun."
EVANSTON, Ill.—(CNS)—Les Belgrade bought a hard-earned steak, entrusted it to his trained cocker spaniel to carry home. Missing to date: One steak. One dog.
IDAHO FALLS, Ida.—(CNS)—A Mexican farm worker from near Fort Hall had his picture taken here, wrote his name and address for the photographer and departed. The photographer then discovered he couldn't read the Mexican's writing. So he made another print of the picture, pasted it on the wrapper with "Fort Hall, Idaho" written under it. P. C. The picture reached its destination.
MUSKOGEE, Okla.—(CNS)—

Just Waiting



Just in case you have a friend handy this week, you can tae him along too on this 'pinup-cruise.' — And you can't say that these two Hollywood dreams aren't waiting either: Georgia Lange, left, and Katherine Booth, right, certainly keep that "This is worth fighting for" principle alive. . . .

Montford Day Of Sports

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pot. won; J. Stewart, Hq. Bn., 2; K. Hamilton, 3. Distance—105ft., 5in.

Shot Put—K. Hamilton, Rec. Depot, won; W. Woods, 7th Sep. Inf., 2; J. Stewart, Hq. Bn., 3. Distance—38ft., 8in.

Pole Vault—P. L. Crenshaw, Hq. Bn., won; W. E. Jackson, Rec. Depot, 2; J. E. Spurling, Rec. Depot, 3. Height—10ft.

Javelin Throw—H. C. Hill, Rec.

Gen. Smith

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don't know if they've had any victories there.

"How can Japan expect to win when we are killing the Japanese at a ratio of ten to one? There must be people in Japan who realize this."

Smith said he had earned the reputation as the worst "Jap hater" in the Marine Corps.

"When you see the little stinking rats with buck teeth and bowlegs dead alongside American, -you wonder why we have to fight them and who started this war."

JAP TREACHERY

"Your papers are full of Japanese treachery. The Japanese murder women and children. The Japanese smell—they don't even bleed when they die."

"But that isn't why I hate them. I'd hate them even if they bled like pigs."

"We can't understand the Japanese. Why in the midst of battle do they stop and kill themselves? I've seen them jump off cliffs—and throw children off cliffs."

"They say there's not enough food on the Japanese island to feed the Japanese. That's a fine idea. Let them starve!"

The American people, the General concluded, have made up their minds that "the Japanese will never be able to fight again."

He said that he had returned at his own request because he is near the retirement age and he feels that "younger generals who have demonstrated their ability should have a chance for promotion that I would not want to block."

HITLER STILL LIVES

Princeton, N. J.—(CNS)—Is Hitler dead? According to the Gallup Poll, the American public doesn't think so. Two out of three people think he's still around somewhere. They base this opinion on the theory that as crafty a schemer as Hitler could not have overlooked plans for his own safety when the end came.

The fly-amanita mushroom derives its name from the fact that a poison for fly paper was made from its tissues.

Depot, won; C. C. Lander, Hq. Bn., 2; K. Hamilton, Rec Depot, 3. Distance—156ft.

Broad Jump—F. D. Johnson, 7th Sep., won; R. Crowe, 7th Sep. Inf., 2; W. D. Goldsborough, Hq. Bn., 3. Distance—22ft.

THE SWIMFEST

The Swimming Carnival, an aquatic exhibition, featured the crack Camp Lejeune mermen—coached by Lt. Walter G. Hunt, of Training Command—versus Montford's swim team.

Before an ever-flowing crowd at the Training Pool here, the teams demonstrated topflight skill in each event, with the Camp Lejeune aggregation carrying off top honors.

MPC swim instructors Pvt. Claude P. Jonson and Joseph Guss demonstrated before the meet started, the back and breaststrokes.

SWIM RESULTS

Medley Relay—Camp Lejeune (Robbins, Rodbell, Kerns), won. Time: 1m 32.7s.

50-Yard Freestyle—Vanderberg, Camp Lejeune, won; Maloney, Camp Lejeune, 2; Price, MPC, 3. Time: 25.4s.

50-Yard Breaststroke—Rodbell, Camp Lejeune, won; Vanderbun, Camp Lejeune, 2; Steekman, Camp Lejeune, 3. Time: 32s.

Diving (Demonstration)—Taylor, Vanderbun, Camp Lejeune; Runnels, Hamilton, MPC.

50-Yard Backstroke—Verplak, Camp Lejeune, won; Liman, Camp Lejeune, 2; Verhey, Camp Lejeune, 3. Time: 35.8s.

Lt. Joseph S. Ferrara of Hq. Bn., MPC, swimming instructor during civilian life, drew gales of laughter from the spectators with his humor-packed clown diving.

Another big laugh spot of the Carnival was the Night Gown Relay featuring the MPC swimming instructors versus a team of MPC lieutenants. The officers, Lts. Wilson, Benton, Tuttle and Ferrara, won in the gown shedding and sharking affair.

BASEBALL GAME

Before 2,500 taut, excited fans Montford Point's nine and Training Command, Hq. Bn., in a heated tilt that threatened to explode either way, in victory or defeat, for one of the teams, played to a 1-all tie at the MPC diamond.

Even after an extra inning, the deadlock stood. Darkness forced a halt.

Training Command scored in the top half of the fifth, when Graham, who got on by a single then advanced by Buffington's hot grounder, was scored by Barks on an error.

In the bottom half of the fifth, Montford chalked up its lone score. Brown doubled, and Williams grounded out to short advancing Brown. With one out, Falson fled out to left field scoring Brown.

Falson on the mound for MPC, gave up six hits while Revis of Training Command had five hits chalked against him.

What's on at the Movies

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11
West of the Pecos
Bob Mitchum—Barbara Hale
THURSDAY, JULY 12
Two Girls and a Sailor
June Allyson—Van Johnson
FRIDAY, JULY 13
East Side of Heaven
Bing Crosby—Joan Blondell
SATURDAY, JULY 14
In the Meantime, Darling
Jeanne Crain—Frank Latimore
SUNDAY, JULY 15
Sunday Dinner for a Soldier
Anne Baxter—John Hodiak
MONDAY, JULY 16
Captain Eddie
Fred MacMurray—Lynn Bari
TUESDAY, JULY 17
A Thousand and One Nights
Cornel Wilde—Evelyn Keyes

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11
Junior Miss
Peggy Ann Garner—Allyn Joslyn
THURSDAY, JULY 12
West of the Pecos
Bob Mitchum—Barbara Hale
FRIDAY, JULY 13
Two Girls and a Sailor
June Allyson—Van Johnson
SATURDAY, JULY 14
East Side of Heaven
Bing Crosby—Joan Blondell
SUNDAY, JULY 15
In the Meantime, Darling
Jeanne Crain—Frank Latimore
MONDAY, JULY 16
Sunday Dinner for a Soldier
Anne Baxter—John Hodiak
TUESDAY, JULY 17
Captain Eddie
Fred MacMurray—Lynn Bari

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11
As Thousands Cheer
Kathryn Grayson—Gene Kelly
THURSDAY, JULY 12
Junior Miss
Peggy Ann Garner—Allyn Joslyn
FRIDAY, JULY 13
West of the Pecos
Bob Mitchum—Barbara Hale
SATURDAY, JULY 14
Two Girls and a Sailor
June Allyson—Van Johnson
SUNDAY, JULY 15
East Side of Heaven
Bing Crosby—Joan Blondell
MONDAY, JULY 16
In the Meantime, Darling
Jeanne Crain—Frank Latimore
TUESDAY, JULY 17
Sunday Dinner for a Soldier
Anne Baxter—John Hodiak

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11
Naughty Nineties
Abbott and Costello
THURSDAY, JULY 12
As Thousands Cheer
Kathryn Grayson—Gene Kelly
FRIDAY, JULY 13
Junior Miss
Peggy Ann Garner—Allyn Joslyn
SATURDAY, JULY 14
West of the Pecos
Bob Mitchum—Barbara Hale
SUNDAY, JULY 15
Two Girls and a Sailor
June Allyson—Van Johnson
MONDAY, JULY 16
East Side of Heaven
Bing Crosby—Joan Blondell
TUESDAY, JULY 17
In the Meantime, Darling
Jeanne Crain—Frank Latimore

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11
Call of the Wild
Clark Gable—Loretta Young
THURSDAY, JULY 12
Naughty Nineties
Abbott and Costello
FRIDAY, JULY 13
As Thousands Cheer
Kathryn Grayson—Gene Kelly
SATURDAY, JULY 14
Junior Miss
Peggy Ann Garner—Allyn Joslyn
SUNDAY, JULY 15
West of the Pecos
Bob Mitchum—Barbara Hale
MONDAY, JULY 16
Two Girls and a Sailor
June Allyson—Van Johnson
TUESDAY, JULY 17
East Side of Heaven
Bing Crosby—Joan Blondell

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JULY 11
Bell for Adano
Gene Tierney—John Hodiak
THURSDAY, JULY 12
Call of the Wild
Clark Gable—Loretta Young
FRIDAY, JULY 13
Naughty Nineties
Abbott and Costello

Theatre Timetable

HADNOT PT. — Camp Theatre, Area 3 and 5 Theaters have shows at 1800 and 2030 daily. Matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except at Area 5.
MONTFORD PT.—MPC Theatre presents shows at 1800 and 2030 daily, while the Recruit Theatre shows are at 1730 and 1940.
TENT CITY—Shows in Recreation Halls No. 1 and 2 begin at 1800 and 2000 daily. Training Films in No. 2 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sunday Matinees, 1400.
RIFLE RANGE — Shows for RR personnel at 2030 daily, with no matinees. Friday through Monday shows at 1730 for 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.

SATURDAY, JULY 14
As Thousands Cheer
Kathryn Grayson—Gene Kelly
SUNDAY, JULY 15
Junior Miss
Peggy Ann Garner—Allyn Joslyn
MONDAY, JULY 16
West of the Pecos
Bob Mitchum—Barbara Hale
TUESDAY, JULY 17
Two Girls and a Sailor
June Allyson—Van Johnson

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11
Two O'Clock Courage
Tom Conway, Ann Rutherford
THURSDAY, JULY 12
Training Film—No Movie
FRIDAY, JULY 13
Call of the Wild
Clark Gable, Loretta Young
SATURDAY, JULY 14
Naughty Nineties
Abbott and Costello
SUNDAY, JULY 15
As Thousands Cheer
Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly
MONDAY, JULY 16
Junior Miss
Peggy Ann Garner, Allyn Joslyn
TUESDAY, JULY 17
Training Film—No Movie

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11
Gypsy Wildcat
Maria Montez, Jon Hall
THURSDAY, JULY 12
Christmas in Connecticut
Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan
FRIDAY, JULY 13
Two O'Clock Courage
Tom Conway, Ann Rutherford
SATURDAY, JULY 14
Bell for Adano
Gene Tierney, John Hodiak
SUNDAY, JULY 15
Call of the Wild
Clark Gable, Loretta Young

MONDAY, JULY 16

Naughty Nineties

Abbott and Costello

TUESDAY, JULY 17

As Thousands Cheer

Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

Christmas in Connecticut

Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan

THURSDAY, JULY 12

Two O'Clock Courage

Tom Conway, Ann Rutherford

FRIDAY, JULY 13

Bell for Adano

Gene Tierney, John Hodiak

SATURDAY, JULY 14

Call of the Wild

Clark Gable, Loretta Young

SUNDAY, JULY 15

Naughty Nineties

Abbott and Costello

MONDAY, JULY 16

As Thousands Cheer

Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly

TUESDAY, JULY 17

Junior Miss

Peggy Ann Garner, Allyn Joslyn

Beach Theater

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

Can't Help Singing

Deanna Durbin, Robert Paige

THURSDAY, JULY 12

Gypsy Wildcat

Maria Montez, Jon Hall

FRIDAY, JULY 13

Christmas in Connecticut

Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan

SATURDAY, JULY 14

Two O'Clock Courage

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TUESDAY, JULY 17

Naughty Nineties

Abbott and Costello

Local Netmen Take Part In Exhibition

Major Charles Rider and Hank Du Pont, number one and two players of the Camp team, respectively, played an exhibition match in Kinston over week-end. Their opponents, Sgt. Tom Chambers, winner of the Eastern North Carolina Glee Championship, and Jim B. president of the Kinston Racquet Club.

Maj. Rider met Sgt. Chambers a singles match, which Chambers won 6-4 and 8-6. match was a very hard fought and fast one with plenty of exciting moments.

Maj. Rider and Lt. Du Pont teamed and met Berry and Chambers in a doubles match. The sets were split 1-1 when forced the play to end.

Gy/Sgt. Jack Potter, Camp net coach, says that a rematch is planned.

The Gunny....By Huffman

WELL, WHEN YA GOTTA GO YA GOTTA GO!



RIVER Ripples

Control Tower: "If you can hear wiggle your wings."
Flight Officer: "Okay. And if you can hear me, wiggle your wings."

A woman finally found she had get a divorce from her husband because of his flat feet. His feet were in the air.

1: You say that sailor is like sea, wild, romantic and rest-
less? Yes, he came in with tide and went out with a wave.

Marriage—A mutual partnership where the husband is te.

My sat-on her porch at midnight, his love was not to her taste. It reached was 36 inches and she had a 44 waist.

The height of embarrassment was eyes meeting through a hole.

Message: What makes this so late, porter?
Porter: Well, you see, boss, it's a train in front that's behind, which we can't be before.

20th Century Fox has announced that they are now considering making "Forever Amber." If the boys at 20th can't make "Amber" they'll be only ones who didn't.

Two small boys were sitting on a curb. One turned to the other and said, "I'm five, how old are you?"
The other said, "I don't know. I guess I'm five."

When you're only four."

"I got a fifth for bridge to you. You don't need a fifth for me. I'll get a pint."

American: Why, New York is a wonderful city. You can stand on the top of the Empire State Building and see all of it.
Englishman: You can stand on the Eiffel Tower and see all Paris.
American: That's nothing! These you can stand on a chair and all Berlin.

So you are a young man with both feet on the ground? Fine. What do you do for living?

I take orders from a guy with both feet on a desk.
"Are you a clock watcher?"
The prospective employer: "No, I don't like inside work,"
The applicant: "I'm a clock watcher."

And there, my son, you are the story of your dad in the First World War."
Yes, Daddy, but why did I have those other soldiers?"

St Patient: "I couldn't believe it when I heard you were in hospital. Why, only last night you were dancing with a blonde."
Second Patient: "Yes, so did my

The judge who recommends more women take up the job is probably too old to remember that they prefer to lay down.

Classification clerks have fun. They watch men come and go. They must be fun to ship or devils to and fro.

When comes in and settles down. He says he's found a home. He even says he's satisfied and has no wish to roam.

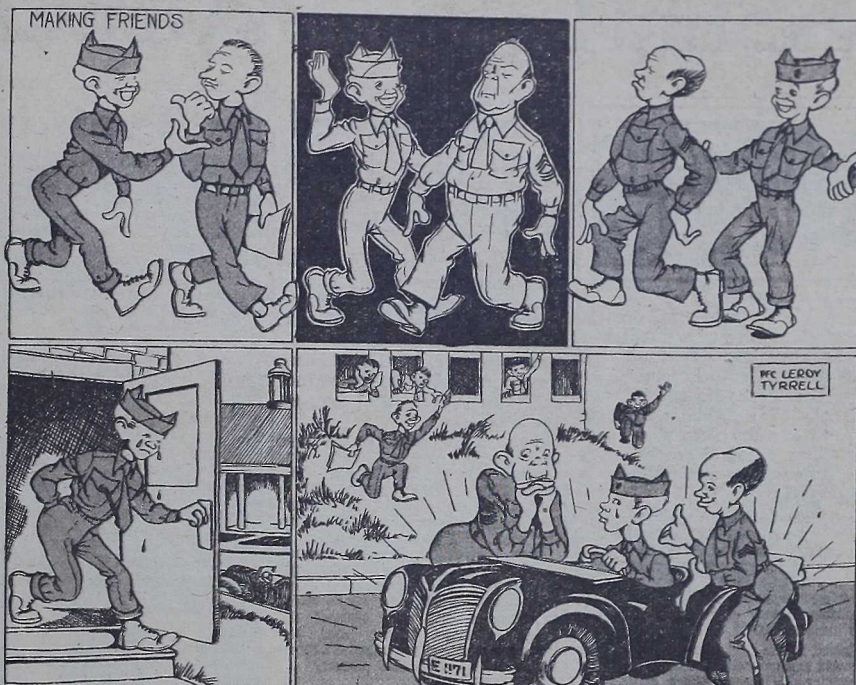
When they'll do it, every time. Shipping list comes out, and those who had no yen to leave are hooked like hungry trout.

Men of classification, hark! It is always so: Guys who love the gosh darned place are always first to go?

It's very simple to explain why a woman has never been president of the United States. A sailor said in answer to a question. The President has to be over 35.

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.

FOUND—On the bus from Wilmington a serviceman's Roma wrist watch. Owner call Sgt. D. A. Ancrum at 6389.

WANTED—A ride to San Diego or any point west. Will share expenses. Contact S/Sgt. R. P. Dryden.

FOUND—A large black male cat. Owner may claim by calling Lt. Armstrong at 3605 during working hours.

WANTED—A ride for two WRs to Richmond, Va. on 24 July. Call Corp. Shirley Jensen 3491.

LOST—Silver identification bracelet in Area two swimming pool women's dressing room. Belonging to Betsy Ann Riding, has that name on it and serial number. Call Barracks 51.

LOST—On June 11, a small baby's pillow, pink with white hand embroidered cover. Owner would greatly appreciate its return and will send postage for mailing. Please notify Mrs. H. G. McCormick, P. O. Box 401, New Bern, N. C.

WANTED—Room in Midway Park with kitchen privileges for couple. Call Sgt. T. M. Sheehan, Rifle Range ext-07.

FOR SALE—One bridge lamp of wrought iron, pre-war construction. Stroller type baby buggy, rubber tires and reed wicker body. Call 3306 before 1630 or at 107 Stratford Rd. Pine Ridge, Jacksonville. Captain Westcott.

LOST—On 1 July at Onslow Beach a round St. Christopher medal and chain. \$5 reward to finder. Please call P/Sgt. Ellis C. Clements, Rifle Range ext-5071.

WANTED—To buy two fresh water fishing rods and reel. Call Dr. J. K. Wiggins, Tent Camp ext-223.

LOST—A signet ring, gold setting with black onyx stone. Old English letter 'C' in one corner and small diamond in the other. Has sentimental value to owner. Please return to Midway Park postoffice. Reward. Pfc. C. A. Phihower.

WANTED—Regular ride to and from Wilmington for working hours. Call Pharmacist Gary at 3245.

LOST—Brown wallet, containing \$30 in bills, change and address cards. Lost on evening of 3 July on Marine bus. Reward. E. I. Davis, ext-3317. After working hours call 5435.

WANTED—A room for Marine's wife and 12-year-old daughter, in or around Midway Park, on or about 20 July. Call P/Sgt. J. Esposito at 3225.

FOR SALE—A couch, a large rocker and two tables for \$60. See at 808 Butler Drive North, Midway Park.

WANTED—A serviceman's wife to

assist in housework. Two children in family. Call Mrs. Z. D. Cox at 6671. MOQ 2518.

LOST—A brown leather wallet, zipper type. Left in car from main gate to fork in road at Trailer Park on morning of 7 July. Finder please call MT/Sgt. Falvey at Courthouse Bay ext-3002.

WANTED—A Serviceman's wife to assist in part time housework in exchange for room and board. Call Mrs. Marshall Jones at 6151.

WANTED—Ride to New York. Will share expenses. On or about 17 July. Call Marion Welmer at 3257.

WANTED—A used car, 1936 to '38 model. Call Jacksonville 297. P/Sgt. Franzak.

WANTED—A Serviceman's wife to assist in housework in exchange for room and board. Mrs. R. C. Jennings at 6314.

FOR SALE—Large trailer, new tires in very good condition. Can be seen at Ike Parker's service station in Verona.

FOR SALE—Household furnishings—for sale on or about 11 July. Sgt. H. A. Erickson, 213 Canterbury Rd., Jacksonville.

WANTED—Hand crocheting, edgings. Mrs. H. S. Noyes at 6276.

WANTED—A ride to northern Michigan or Chicago on or about 23 July. Contact WO Higginbotham at 5501.

WANTED—A used car between \$400 and \$550 price range. Call Capt. Matthews at Water and Engineer stockade, Courthouse Bay.

WANTED—A Serviceman's wife to assist in housekeeping in exchange for room, board and salary. Call Mrs. G. B. Thomas at 6424.

WANTED—1941 or 1942 car good condition, ceiling price. Contact Major Applington, 3660 or 6178.

WANTED—A ride for woman and baby to San Francisco immediately. Can share expenses and driving. Mrs. C. S. Harvey at 1219 North Butler Drive, Midway Park.

WANTED—A ride to Houston, Texas, within next week on two. Contact Frances J. Stuter at Jacksonville Ext. 406.

WANTED—To buy antiques, oriental rugs and bone china. Mrs. A. J. Anderson at 6492.

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LOST—A brown leather zipper

Jacksonville Churches

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Carl E. Craig, Pastor
On College Street, turn left at Post Office.

Sunday Services

1000—Sunday School
1100—Morning worship
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1930—Evening Worship Time.

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2000—Evening Worship.

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

Welcome Sign 'Snows' Colonel On Ryukyu

Ryukyu Islands—(Delayed)—The last thing Marine Lt. Col. John C. Miller Jr. of San Diego, Cal., expected to see when he entered a town on this island was what he saw first—a sign which read "Welcome Americans."

The sign was displayed by a native who had spent 22 years in Honolulu and returned here nine years ago. He is now the town mayor.

Col. Miller is a battalion commander in the Fifth Regiment of the First Marine Division, reports Sgt. Leo T. Batt, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

type wallet. Contains ID Card, liberty card, food ration stamps, etc. Call Pvt. George Lowe in Bks. 228.

LOST—Between Onslow Beach and Hadnot Point, a two-piece light blue bathing suit. Finder please call Pvt. Gehas at 5115.

FOR SALE—Two-door 1938 Ford coach in fair condition. Ceiling price. Call 3395 during office hours.

DIVINE SERVICES

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES

SUNDAY SERVICES

0700—Protestant Communion Service—Naval Hospital.

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel (Holy Communion Service)

0900—Montford Point, Church School

0900—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service

0900—Tent Camp Chapel, Worship Service

0915—Paradise Point, Church School

1000—Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service

1000—Midway Park, Church School

1000—Trailer Park, Church School

1000—Rifle Range, Protestant Chapel, Worship Service

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service

1030—Courthouse Bay Theater, Worship Service

1030—Nava' Hospital Auditorium, Worship Service

1100—Building 100 (Dutch Marines), Worship Service

1100—Midway Park Community Building, Worship Service

1100—Trailer Park, Worship Service

1200—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.

WRs Slated To Meet

P. I. Athletes 15 July

The WR tennis and softball team is slated to meet the Farris Island women athletes on Sunday 15 July here.

A return match is scheduled for 29 July to be played at Farris Island.

It is anticipated that as soon as the girls athletic field is sodded and trimmed there will be many aspiring feminine Robin Hoods bending a bow and sending arrows to the target in swarms.

The field is also going to be the scene of a inter-company softball tourney with each company of WRs entering a team, according to Lt. Maria Healey, WR Battalion Special Services Officer.

12 Games Stud Lejeune's Gridiron Cards



"Sucker Born Every Minute . . ."

The person who doesn't take advantage of a good thing when he has every chance to, is a sucker. Barnum said, "There's one born every minute" and at Camp Lejeune there certainly is. . . I'm referring to those who do not take advantage in some way of the million-dollar Athletic Program provided here. Naturally there are some few who never were interested in Sports in civilian life and we can't expect them to be now but those others who were should be now, they are the ones this is directed to.

Now lets lay the cards on the table. At Lejeune, practically every type of Athletic endeavor is provided for both men and women. Golf, swimming, baseball, softball, tennis, sailing, canoeing, fishing, boxing, archery, football, soccer, volleyball, horseshoes, ping-pong, pool, bowling, badminton, bicycling, track, tug-o-war and still some more. Yet the comparison of the number of men and women, on this, the largest Marine Corps Base in the East partaking in any of these sports could be looked upon as a deterioration and serious threat to American sports.

Certainly libertytowns are far fetched when one speaks of Lejeune. Why go off the base? . . . Beer is a sordid name around here, one bottle, sometimes hot. . . movies are exceptionally warm these days. . . the scene isn't very pleasant, is it?

Well this isn't a Chaplain's Corner and is not intended to be. What the writer would like to put across is the fact the people at Lejeune are not taking enough advantage of what chances are offered them to keep healthy, morally, and physically, by taking advantage on a large scale of athletic programs that the base provides.

"OK," the cards are on the table. "Wake up Lejeune," make your liberty count on the base. . . you certainly have everything to gain and certainly nothing to lose. . . form your leagues. . . but take advantage of clean, healthy, fresh air. . . Play sports. . . they'll keep you in shape and out of trouble.

Whadda Yuh Hear, Gang?

Lt Wesley Bennett and Pfc. Stan Kucab have departed to attend the Special Services School in Washington. Lt. Bennett coached the Camp Lejeune basketball team last season that placed high Nationally. Stan Kucab was assistant to Frank Knox in football last season and more recently has held down the shortstop position on the Camp team. Ed Lawless and Pete Tropper both of the OC Battalion have left for Marine V-12 Training. Lawless is headed for Villanova College and Tropper for Cornell. Both institutions will benefit by these two good football prospects. Scotland Neck, North Carolina, treated the Camp baseball team royally on July 4 with a big barbecue and dance after the doubleheader. Midway Park defeated the Wilmington Pirates last Wednesday at Wilmington. The Camp team has lost two games to the Pirates Club. Bill Phillips won his first game for Camp Lejeune last week at Scotland Neck. Joe Morgan had five or six, including a home run and two doubles for a two game total last Wednesday. Cpl. S. A. Kitterman, Schools Regiment baseball manager is the man who keeps the Globe office informed of all athletic news emanating from that group.

Diamond Flashes

Football has its famous Statue of Liberty play and baseball in case you didn't know it has one play that's similarly used. . . The Philadelphia Athletics have come up with it and they started it in Spring training. Jesse Flores and George Kell were the batteries for the A's in an exhibition game against the Curtis Bay Coast Guards when it worked for the first time this season as Russ Christopher and Kell worked it in a league game against Washington's Jake Powell.

It works best of course, with a right-handed pitcher. He stands almost facing third, looking for a signal from the third baseman. Then the pitcher and third baseman start counting. One-two—the pitcher looks over his shoulder at the plate as if he is looking for a sign from the catcher. Three-four—the pitcher fires one to third base.

In the meantime, the third baseman must stand still so he won't tip off the play until the four count. Then he double-quick it for third and should arrive with the ball.

Connie Mack explains it as a play. "That has to be a surprise and if it isn't it won't work, it can't be used every day but has to pop up from time to time."

Lt. Timothy Kearns is the new Athletic Officer for the Quartermaster Battalion. Lt. Kearns formerly starred in basketball and baseball at Northern Illinois State Teachers College. . . A motion is being offered to speed up intentional base-on-balls. Instead of having a pitcher deliberately walk a batsman on four pitched balls, the catcher would either step to the side of the batter's box, take one pitch and advise the umpire that the walk is intentional. . . The ump could wave the batsman to first. . . Another motion is why even take the time to throw the first ball. . . Just let the catcher announce to the umpire that the walk is intentional and let the batter be on his merry way. . . This all sounds practical but why streamline baseball in that manner? . . . Certainly the hooting and howling of the fans as they shout out an intentional walk means more to making the game of baseball more spectacular and interesting than any time saving element as small as this would be. . .

"Fordham Flash" Recalls . . .

"The Fordham Flash," Frankie Frisch told about some fearsome moments while flying across the Atlantic last Winter. The Pirate's manager and his baseball troupe including, Buckie Walters, Mel Ott, Dutch Leonard and Roy Stockton, a St. Louis baseball writer, were caught in the famed bulge in Belgium and had to run from the Germans, but they never were more nervous than when their airplane headed into a violent storm.

"That plane was bouncing like a cork," Frisch recalls. "We kept riding into cloud banks and then dropping with a thud. The plane slipped to the side and twisted and I thought we were through. Finally, Walters scrambled up to the flight deck just as the plane came out of a cloud and sailed smoothly. "Listen Captain," he addressed the pilot. "If you guys run into any more of these things, I'm gonna take charge. I'll teach you how to throw a curve around those clouds. All you are doing is throwing your fastball. . . Bend around those bumps. . ."

Max Lanier, former St. Louis Card hurler has hurled four straight victories for the Fort Bragg, North Carolina Army nine. . . Hugh Mulcahy, ex-Phil hurler about to be discharged from the Army is a next door neighbor of Captain George Sexton, pitching-coach of the Camp Lejeune nine in West Newton, Mass.

Football Squad Will Not Boast 1944 Veterans

Football will hold forth at Camp Lejeune this season with twelve scheduled games, according to Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney, Camp Special Services Officer. The home eleven will play seven games at Hadnot Point and five on the road.

None of the men remain from last year's eleven which was coached by Frank Knox. The team finished the season with a record of eight wins as against two losses. An entire new coaching staff will be at the helm.

Two top-flight Texas football stars, Major Lonnie D. McCurry, former Little All-American from from Texas Tech, and Capt. James B. Higgins Jr., who starred for Trinity College, Texas, and the Chicago Cardinals National League eleven, will coach the eleven.

FIRST PRACTICE

First practice will get under way about Aug. 15 and all prospective football players may obtain further information by contacting the Athletic Office, Building 201.

Camp Lejeune will witness seven home games with the first being played on Sept. 23 when the strong North Carolina University Tar Heels will visit here for the first game of the season. On Sept. 29, Lejeune will meet the Duke University Blue Devils at Durham, N. C. On Oct. 28, a game will be played at Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C., against the Army Transport Command.

Football relations will again be resumed with Camp Davis on Nov. 18 at Lejeune and a home and home game will bring the Amphibious Trainees from Camp Peary, Va., here on Oct. 21 and send the Marines to that Base on Nov. 11.

To date there are three open dates, Nov. 4, Nov. 25 and Dec. 2. Col. Stickney has promised that the fans of Lejeune will witness a game with one of the top football teams of the country on those three dates.

TENTATIVE GAMES

University of South Carolina, Fort Pierce (Florida), Bogue Field, Camp Mackall, Jacksonville, Fla., Air Base have been named as likely contenders for one of those dates.

The series between Bainbridge Navy and Camp Lejeune has been discontinued due to cessation of football at Bainbridge.

The schedule to date:

Sept. 23, North Carolina University, at Camp Lejeune.

Sept. 29, Duke University, at Durham.

Oct. 7, Cherry Point, at Camp Lejeune.

Oct. 14, North Carolina Pre-Flight, at Chapel Hill.

Oct. 21, Camp Peary at Camp Lejeune.

Oct. 28, Army Transport Command at Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C.

Nov. 4, Open.

Nov. 11, Camp Peary, at Camp Lejeune.

Nov. 18, Camp Davis, at Camp Lejeune.

Nov. 25, Open.

Dec. 2, Open.

Dec. 9, Cherry Point, at Cherry Point.

Dec. 16, Open.

Dec. 23, Open.

Dec. 30, Open.

Jan. 6, Open.

Jan. 13, Open.

Jan. 20, Open.

Jan. 27, Open.

Feb. 3, Open.

Feb. 10, Open.

Feb. 17, Open.

Feb. 24, Open.

Mar. 2, Open.

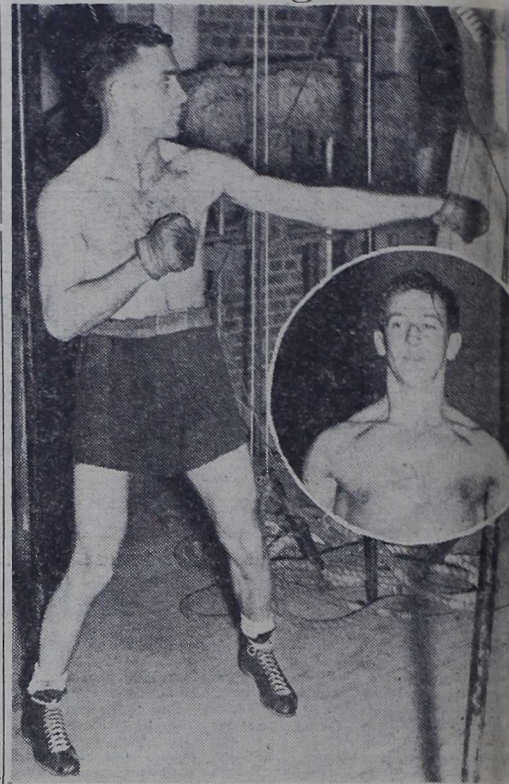
Mar. 9, Open.

Mar. 16, Open.

Mar. 23, Open.

Mar. 30, Open.

In Training



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

Providing action for the Marine personnel that generally mob Lejeune's Outdoor Boxing Smokers is small matter. According to Van Buskirk, 155 pound of Second Casual Co. (shown at the punching bag), Bob Postal, flashy 150-pounder of Recreation D. (in circular insert) training for these bouts involves of their spare time . . . and plenty of "sweating it out. These men may participate in tomorrow's bouts.

Camp Team Breaks Even In Pre-Flight Contests

North Carolina Pre-Flight swamped Camp Lejeune 14-2, last Saturday, but the Marines came back Sunday Art Lowe on the mound and hurling magnificent ball feat the "Cloudbusters," 4-3.

A large crowd witnessed both tilts at the Chapel Hill institution and cheered Lowe as he allowed only five hits. Lejeune used four pitchers on Saturday, Roy, King, Sexton and Nelligan in that order, but the Pre-Flighters collected a total of 14 runs on 11 hits. Two big innings for Pre-Flight in which they collected eight and six runs, spelled the Marines' downfall.

Lt. Frank Carswell was big stick man for Lejeune Sunday, getting four for four and driving in two of the visiting nine's four runs. Four home runs were garnered in the two day series. Andy Crosley hit one for Lejeune on Saturday. The following inning he had to be taken from the ball game when he wrenched his arm on a throw to home. Hughes, Warren and Olson collected four baggers for Pre-Flight.

The second contest of the two-game series, with a rejuvenated Marine nine playing winning ball

from start to finish, had the Lejeune men tallying one run in the third, two in the fourth and three in the ninth on Gillingham's rifle hit.

Rube Odell opened the game with a double and scored Carswell's single to right. Carolina came back in the third on a double by Odell to tie the game up when he drew a free pass and scored Gregg's two base clip.

Lejeune went ahead in the fourth on Odell's single. Odell opened with a single and Odell's second double to left, on which he all the way home when he fumbled the outfield hit. Score more for the Marines to go 3-1.

Pre-Flight tied the game in the sixth when Baker singled, rounded the bases on a home run.

In the first half of the Lejeune scored its winning one hit.

Owen walked, Cooksey and Lowe sacrificed to put runners on second and third. Ingham bunted to bring Owen in with what proved to be the winning run.

Phil Roy started on the mound.

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Second Round Of Play Begins In Golf Club Championships

Winners of the first round of the Paradise Point Golf Club Championship Tournaments have been paired off and are scheduled to play the second round any time from July 8th to the 15th.

Players are still held responsible for making the necessary arrangements as to the playing time for their match. In the event a tie occurs for eighteen holes, the match should continue until someone wins.

OFFICERS' CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Lt. V. V. Holly vs. Lt. J. M. Holland; Lt. W. J. Gardner vs. Lt. W. Potter.

OFFICERS' "A" FLIGHT

Lt. W. J. Pilepion vs. Lt. R. A. Szekeley; Maj. C. P. McAuliffe vs. Maj. F. C. Crawe; and Lt.

J. W. Greenwald vs. Maj. J. Lacey; and Maj. D. L. Jackson vs. Lt. F. Hensley.

OFFICERS' "B" FLIGHT

Capt. B. L. Burnham vs. Lt. Col. Law; Maj. N. E. Presecan vs. Brig. Gen. A. H. Noble; CWO R. J. Szumigala vs. Lt. Col. P. A. Fitzgerald; and Lt. L. P. Davis vs. Lt. (WR) E. R. Rosekrans.

ENLISTED CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Sgt. E. Bilsky vs. Cpl. L. H. Evers; PHM 1/C A. C. Spadafora vs. Stt/Sgt. W. O. Webster; Plt/Sgt. H. Reichers vs. Pfc. G. R. Nelson; and Cpl.-P. T. Leiffer vs. Sk 1/C E. W. George.

ENLISTED "A" FLIGHT

Cpl. J. J. Williams vs. Cpl. J. Ahearns; BM 2/C A. F. Brown vs. Pfc. L. Cooley; Pfc. O. Taylor vs.

Pfc. S. W. Earle; and Cpl. Russo vs. Sgt. L. A. Anderson.

ENLISTED "B" FLIGHT

Cpl. R. L. Fletcher vs. Maj. J. M. Horgan; Cpl. J. B. Garmst vs. Sgt. L. Whitaker; Sgt. Gregory vs. Stt/Sgt. S. O. land; and Sgt. R. E. Chassey vs. Stt/Sgt. P. J. Clafardini.

ENLISTED "C" FLIGHT

1st/Sgt. R. G. Driscoll vs. Sgt. E. M. Kelley; 1st/Sgt. Carson vs. Stt/Sgt. G. Frank; Sgt. E. Stumvoll vs. Pfc. Trujillo; and Cpl. R. L. Grant vs. Pfc. M. E. Connelly.

ENLISTED "D" FLIGHT

Pfc. C. E. Loeschorn vs. Cpl. A. Eisenberg; and Cpl. H. E. hardt vs. Cpl. T. E. Posey.

Hadnot Point Bouts Slated Thursday

Locals Split Wh Scots To Break Streak

Lejeune Marines ended a game losing streak by Scotland Neck, 9-4, in the second game of a double-played at that North community July 4. The game went to the Scotsmen.

Games were seven innings and well attended by the town and surrounding ties.

Ridings, pitching the for the Marines, had to with the score tied at the sixth inning to Phil finished the game and fited with the loss. Ben is on the mound for the e gave up six hits and fited with five strikeouts.

second tilt Bill Phillips ch George Sexton com- arker's offerings. Phillips ed for five hits in the ngs in which he hurled, on contributed four hits North Carolina total.

ent all the way for the ne giving up ten hits.

IST INNING scored three runs in , and two each in the outh and seventh, against smen, who had three in and one in the seventh econd game.

organ hit four for four econd tilt for a day's five hits out of six times opening in the first with Morgan scored on Owen's o right. Terry doubled, nna Odell and Carswell for of three runs.

Neck came back in its e it up. Lt. Claude Josey, Point baseball captain, ving third base for his wn team while home on ead off with a smash-

ble to right. Scott fol- uth another two base e score Josey. Tyson sin- ing in Scott, stole se- arrived home on John- ase knock.

second inning the Ma- t ahead by scoring two Phillips' walk, Crosley's e Morgan's double. Two s in the fourth were when Crosley reached J. T. Parker's error at rgan brought him home econd double of the game ed himself on Odell's r to center.

FRAME final frame both teams arswell, safe on an er- on Gillingham's triple. n, resting on third.

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ome team held Lejeune for the remainder of the d garnered one run in e sixth and seventh in- a total of three.

opened the first inn- e double and scored on e single. In the sixth, single, stole second and e on Allsbrook's one

Neck pushed their win- over in the last half eventh on successive sin- Josey, Scott and J. T. with Josey scoring the

ne run.

Phil Roy started on the

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Camp Loop Contenders



Photo by Sgt. L. A. Wilson
Another of the contenders in the Camp Baseball League is the Midway Park team. Members of the club shown are: Sitting in the front is Pfc. D. Gander. In the front row from left to right are: PhM1/c W. Bentzen, T/Sgt. McShane, Mr. W. Barnhardt, Mr. A. A. Diem, SK2/c F. Ehlinger, Cpl. I. Gentry and S/Sgt. F. Thomas. Standing in the rear from left to right are: CSK Max Schwartz; Manager, T/Sgt. J. Park, Cpl. F. Harvey, S/Sgt. P. Dyman, Pl/Sgt. J. Key, CM3/c R. Bloom, Sgt/Maj. D. Murray and Capt. P. C. Killen, Officer in Charge.

Coast Guard Gains On Top Inf. Schools

Coast Guard climbed a notch on Infantry Schools as the Camp Softball League first half draws to a finish. Next week will bring the final standings for the first half.

Last Wednesday, Tent Camp defeated Guard Bn., 8-6, in the only game played for the week. Last Monday evening Coast Guard shut out Schools Regiment, 9-0.

The game between Service Bn. and Training Command was not reported.

Standings as of July 9:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Infantry Schls.	14	2	.875
Coast Guard	15	3	.833
Tent Camp	14	3	.824
Guard Battalion	7	8	.467
Service Bn.	7	8	.467
Training Com.	4	11	.267
Signal Bn.	4	12	.250
Schools Regiment	2	13	.133

Camp Nine Plays Here On Sunday

The Camp Special Services Office has announced that the Wilmington Pirates—semi-pro baseball club, will play the Camp Lejeune nine here on Sunday, 15th July. First pitch goes at 1430 on Diamond No. 1, which is located opposite Bldg. 1. Wilmington holds two previous victories over the locals.

totals	1	0	0	0	0	0
OTLAND NECK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Josey 3b	5	2	2	2	2	0
Scott rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
R. Tyson lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Newsome cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Allsbrook lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Johnson c	3	1	2	8	0	0
J. T. Parker ss	3	0	0	1	4	1
J. E. Parker p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Tyson 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	9	21	6	3

CAMP LEJEUNE	320	200	2-9	10	0	0
OTLAND NECK	300	000	1-4	9	3	
Runs batted in—Morgan 2, Odell 1, Owen 1, Terry 2, Gillingham 1, Left on base—Josey 4, Scotland Neck 3, Struck out by—Phillips 3, Sexton 1, Parker 8, Base on balls off—Parker 3, Phillips 1, Sexton 1. Three base hits—Gillingham 1, Two base hits—Terry 1, Odell 1, Josey 2, Scott 1, Johnson 1. Stolen bases—Josey 1, R. Tyson 1, Crosley 1, Passed balls—Parker 2. Hits off—Parker, 10 in 7, Phillips, 5 in 5, Sexton 4 in 2, Winning pitcher—Phillips. Losing pitcher—Parker. Umpires—Morris and Blackwell.						

Nichols Kayoes Salters In MPC Boxing Smoker Upset

A classic, thrill-loaded Boxing Smoker, marked by sensational kayoes, topped off Montford's mammoth activities.

In the main attraction, Pfc. Elwood Nichols, 195, Hq. Bn., still a bit dubious of how it all happened, scored a K. O. over battling Pfc. "Salty" Salters, 194, Hq. Bn. in two minutes, 22 seconds of the fifth round, to cop the MPC heavyweight title, before 3,000 fight fans whose emotional reaction to Salters' defeat ranged from stark amazement to shocked disappointment.

For four rounds of the five-frame slated tilt, Salters kept Nichols on the cycle, hammering his opponent effectively upon cornering him. Nichols darted in occasionally to connect, then move away. Once in the second canto, Nichols elected to stand for a blazing mix. However, he soon moved away from Salters' punishment.

COLLISION An unintentional, violent collision late in the third frame helped pave the way for Salters' finish. Nichols, a rugged and well-conditioned fighter, moved in with the speed of a striking cobra, missed his punch, and in a natural follow through to a clinch, slammed Salters backward from near vertical to prone position on the deck—Nichols atop.

Nichols continued his cautious advance and retreat attack in the fourth frame. Near the end of the canto, he connected heavily with a left hook and right to Salters' head and body. Salters retaliated with a hard right and left. But, it was apparent that for some reason, Salters had slowed up.

In the final frame the unexpected happened. Salters, moving in tardily, feinted to his right; then shuffling his right foot, came to an unbalanced stance. In the meantime, he lowered his left guard in an unorthodox manner for a delivery. Nichols, on the defensive, yet keenly alert for such an opening, moved in swiftly. He connected with a solid right to Salters' chin, snapping him backward to the canvas. Salters was out. The thudding impact of his head on the deck added what other necessary, if any at all, for the finish.

OTHER RESULTS Pvt. Robert Williams, 156, Std's Br. Co., decisively won over Pvt. Carl Jackson, 157, Rec. Depot Bn., to win the MPC middleweight title. Pvt. Henderson Gibbs, 193, Std's Br. Co. had little difficulty in decimating Pvt. Edward Nolen, 190, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn. In an exciting, yet one-sided scrap, Pvt. Joe Harbin, 160, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn. chalked up a KO over Pvt. Clarence Dixon, 159, Std's Br. Co., in 53 seconds of the

Nine Fights On Schedule For Outdoors

Nine bouts and a "Battle Royal" will bring fight fans plenty of excitement tomorrow night, (Thursday, July 12) at the Outdoor Arena, across from Building One. First bout goes at 2000.

On the fight card will be five melees from Hadnot Point, three from Montford Point and one from the Netherland Marines.

Roscoe Toles, Montford Points boxing coach, has arranged a card of three bouts. Clifton Gravette, 175, will be seeking his second win of the Outdoor season when he takes on C. Gibbons, 175, a fast moving lightweight. Two mid-dleweights, Joe Harbin, 160, and Marborough Coleman, 165, will be matched in what Toles promise to be the best bout of the evening. To round out Montford's delegation, Holman Williams, 140, will meet Alfred Walker, 146.

The fans are in for another, "Battle Royal," featuring five hard hitting sluggers from Montford.

Those fast moving Netherland Marines will send one bout for the evening's entertainment, consisting of two men who have treated Lejeune fans before. H. J. Doll, 165 vs. W. Glabbeek, 157.

Coach John Bell of the Hadnot Point men was unable to name his main event due to changes in training schedules but hopes to rematch Archie "Buck" Ballenger and Van Busch both 155 pounders, for the top event of the evening.

Four other good bouts are carded. George Fisher, 165 vs. Dick Cohen, 162. Cohen has won his last two bouts at the Outdoor Smoker; Chris Stergiov, 130, will meet "Laughing Boy" Boy Harrian, 132; J. J. Lawless, 135 vs. H. Thomas, 135 and Joe Klamack, 165, meets Ross Braun, 183.

SHORT PUTTS at the 19th HOLE

By CAPT. E. G. HONEA
During the last Golf Committee meeting, held on 2 July, 1945, it was decided that a handicap system should be established and maintained for all camp personnel who play golf on the Paradise Point Golf Course. It is also felt that a running handicap will aid in the future holding of a wide variety of tournaments.

Since one will be required to have a handicap in order to participate in certain tournaments, all hands are urged to turn in five scores for eighteen holes to some member of the Golf course permanent personnel. The Handicap Committee, Capt. G. W. Cobb and MT/Sgt. A. J. Burton, will be responsible for seeing that all handicaps are kept up-to-date, and they suggest that all hands should start turning in scores as soon as possible.

The entire process is very simple. Ones handicap is figured on the basis of the five scores turned in for a designated eighteen holes. The scores are totaled, and an average is ascertained. The differences between the average of the five scores and the par for the course will be ones handicap. As golfer's begin to play a smoother game, the handicaps will be adjusted accordingly. However, it will be impossible to keep all data up-to-date unless players make a conscientious effort to turn in all scores which excell anyone of the five scores listed on the tally sheets.

HOURS SCHEDULE
In the future the Golf Course will be open for playing during the following hours:

The course will be closed all day Monday. It will open at 1000 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 1200 Friday, 0800 Saturday, and 0600 Sunday. Golf clubs belonging to the Recreation Department are issued until 1-2 hours before sundown; however, all hands may play until dark.

Signal Wins MTC Cup Race Plaque

Camp Baseball Loop 1st Half Ends July 19

With postponements still riding the crest of the Camp baseball league, not many games are reported in last week's competition. Exactly eight more days remain in the first-half play with the closing date Thursday, July 19. A total of three days in league play remain, Thursday, July 12; Tuesday, July 17, and Thursday, July 19, with twelve regularly scheduled games to be played off on those days.

Team managers are again reminded that this is the last week in which you can play off those previously postponed games. Notify the Athletic Office immediately after the game is played, so that proper entry may be made in the league record.

A total of three games were played on Thursday. Engineers with Bill Muir on the mound, shut-out Signal Battalion, 3-0. Montford Point and Service Battalion fought to a 4-4 tie and will play the game off this week. Quartermaster won over Headquarters, Base, 10-9, and the game between Naval Hospital and Training Command was postponed. Tuesday night, Montford Point played another tie ball game with Training Command, 1-1, the tilt being called on account of darkness. Schools Regiment nosed out the Engineers, 3-2, in a hard-fought ball game and three postponements were recorded. Signal-Midway Park, Service-Quartermaster, and Naval Hospital-Headquarters, Base. These games likewise will be played off this week.

Games to be played, Thursday, July 12:

Montford Point vs. School Regiment, at Montford Point.
Tent Camp vs. Headquarters, Base, at Tent Camp.
USNH vs. Engineers, at USNH.
Quartermaster vs. Service, at Diamond 3.

Games to be played, Tuesday, July 17:

Montford Point vs. Signal, at Montford Point.
USNH vs. Schools Regiment, at USNH.
Training Command vs. Tent Camp, at Tent Camp.
Quartermaster vs. Engineers at Courthouse Bay.

League Standings as of July 8

	W	L	Pct.
Montford Point	17	1	.944
Tent Camp	15	3	.833
Midway Park	13	5	.722
Service	10	6	.625
Signal	10	7	.588
Schools Regiment	8	11	.421
USNH	6	10	.375
Training Command	6	10	.375
Quartermaster	6	11	.353
Engineers	6	12	.333
Headquarters, Base	4	13	.235

Special Services To Secure Piano Tuner

All Officer personnel of Camp Lejeune who wish to have pianos tuned, whether official or personal, are urged to contact the Camp Special Services Office and file a request.

A piano tuner is expected to visit the camp the latter part of the month and at that time to fill the requests.

MTC Cup Race Plaque Winners

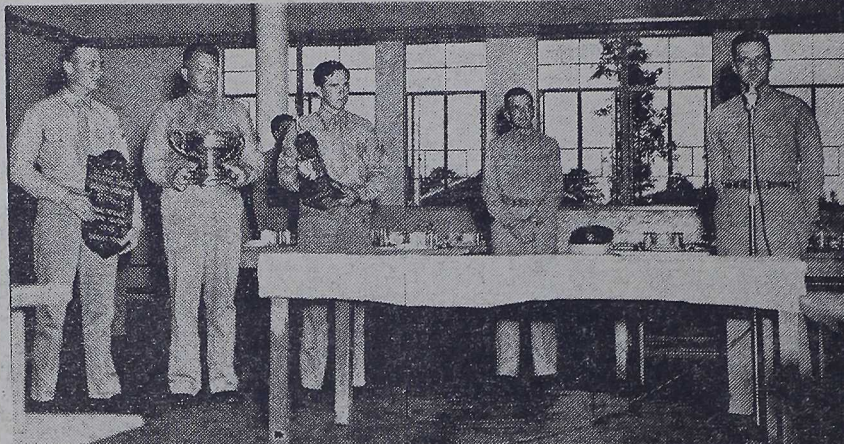


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Terminating one of the hottest competitive quarters in the current Marine Training Command Cup Race, Signal Battalion members came up from behind in a flashy sprint to nose out the Eighth Training Battalion for first place honors. Receiving the awards in behalf of the Signaleers are, (from left to right) Cpl. B. B. Haney, Sgt. J. B. Hogue and Sgt. W. K. Roy. Brig. Gen. Alfred H. Noble (center background) awarded the "Spring Quarter" Plaque to Lt. Col. G. W. Hays (extreme right) Commanding Officer of Signal Battalion.

'Summer Quarter' Of MTC Cup Race Starts For Lejeune Units

The "Summer Quarter", of the Marine Training Command Cup Race began July 7 and will end September 30. A trophy to be known as a "Challenge Cup" will be awarded to the Regiment, Battalion or other authorized competing unit with the highest point score for the period. The second highest total score will receive a "Challenge Trophy" and the third highest unit will be awarded a "Plaque".

The purpose of the program is manifold, namely, 1-To encourage the greatest number of officers and enlisted men to take advantage of the many recreational facilities found at Camp Lejeune; 2-To entertain and promote rival competition between organizations of the Marine Training Command; 3-To assist in the training of Special Services Officers and others, in the proper functioning of Special Services programs; 4-To demonstrate that such a program can be carried on with interest without interfering with training and/or regular duties; 5-To further demonstrate a method whereby the expenditure of recreation funds may be used in accordance with current regulations in promoting a Special Services Program; 6-To improve the physical condition and alertness of our combat troops on a volunteer basis; and, 7-To encourage the use and improvement of existing recreational facilities in Camp Lejeune, and the obtaining of additional ones when necessary.

The Cup Race will not be run on a schedule basis and each competition will be on a challenge basis, by mutual arrangement directly between the Special Services Officers, or their authorized representatives. However active competition will be encouraged by all concerned. The possibility of a unit hav-

ing a less skillful team to emerge the winner, can be easily attained by virtue of their activity.

A total of eighteen events namely, bowling, badminton, boxing, baseball, canoe racing, golf, handball, horseshoes, pool, ping-pong,

Camp Team

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Saturday and Lejeune was in the lead, 1-0 until the fourth, when the Pre-Flight men nicked him. King and Sexton for eight runs. Kreidler and Hayne singled, Blust walked, Warren and Bozich drew free passes to force in two runs. Olson was safe on an error which scored two more. Hughes drove in three with a double and Hughes stole home from third for an inning's total of eight runs on three hits.

"Big Bill" Nelligan hurled for Lejeune in the fifth but fared no better than his three predecessors. Blust walked and scored ahead of Warren on his four base clout. Blozich singled, Baker walked, Olson binged to right and four runs tallied on the second home run of the inning when "Boss" Hughes drove one into deep center.

Lejeune's scoring in the third and sixth was on Crosley's home run and Cooksey's triple with one on.

The series between these two ball clubs is now three wins and three losses apiece.

ACCURATE

Philippines —(CNS)— To pinpoint targets accurately, a Moro guerrilla of sixteen crawled 350 yards from a mortar position to a Jap target, measuring the distance with a piece of string.

sailboating, soccer, tennis, tug-of-war, track and field, touch football, volleyball and softball, will be played by each competing team at various times during the "Summer Competition".

Captain Victor H. Flath, MTC, Special Services Officer has announced that Cups, Trophies and Plaques become the property of the competing units winning them. At the present time however the Marine Training Command is experiencing difficulty obtaining suitable awards for the champions due to OPA restrictions. The system of awarding cash prizes to individuals in competing events will be continued throughout the Cup Race running.

Mermen To Announce Swimming Schedule

The Camp Lejeune swimming team, coached by Lt. Walter G. Hunt defeated Montford Point, 31-1 in an exhibition meet at Montford, July 4.

The Camp team swamped the Montford men in their first meet of the season, in preparation for the National AAU meets at Tarboro, N. C., on July 21-22.

Announcement has been made, that the national mile champion in 1943, Paul Maloney, from the Buffalo, N. Y., Athletic Club has joined the team and is expected to be in shape for the Tarboro meet.

A complete Summer schedule will be announced in the next issue of The Globe and all those men interested in joining the team can do so by contacting Lt. Hunt at the Area 2 Pool.

Mark Twain took out a patent for a "self pasting scrapbook" in 1873, and sold 25,000 copies.

Gen. A. H. Noble Awards Spring Quarter Trophy

Signal Battalion awarded the plaque Gen. Alfred H. Noble, commanding General of the Training Command, for winning the Spring Quarter Cup Races last Friday before a large audience of officers and enlisted men in the Signal Battalion Hall.

Accepting the "temporarily" in lieu of the first (still in the hands of the manufacturer) was Lieutenant G. W. Hays, Commanding Officer of Signal Battalion who the Officers and men for the est.

Together with the presentation of the Spring Award, Gen. Noble bestowed on Colonel Signal Battalions' Silver winning the Winter Tourney a trophy for being run the Fall Tourney to Eighth Training Battalion. These trophies have long awaited by men and just recently at the manufacturer.

General Noble pointed out that Signal Battalion in all points had participated in games, a highly commendable number. They won 235 137, playing 206 of the Sundays.

In appreciation for the trophy tendered the Cup Race, Gen. Noble remarked, "The spirit displayed by the Signal Battalion in the Challenge Cup, and that all games were played times as in no way inferior to your intensive training is highly commendable." EIGHTH IS 2ND

Eighth Training Battalion finished second in the nosed out in the last two competition, they will trophy and Tenth Training place winners, will collect in recognition of their merits.

Present at Friday evening

monies were Colonel V. Kelvey, Jr., Colonel G. Henry and Captain Victor MTC, Special Services Officer.

cepting the awards from Hays on behalf of the enlisted men were Sergeants J. and W. K. Roy and Haney, Recreation NCO.

Final point standing Quarter:
Signal
Eighth Training
Tenth Training
O. C. A.
Fourth Training
Second Training
Ninth Training
First Training
Sixth Training
Fifth Training
Seventh Training
Artillery
Third Training
Headquarters, MTC
Schools Regiment
Quartermaster
Engineer
Coast Guard
Netherlands Marines

Appearances Count—Watch Yours

DUNGAREE DIANA

MEDALS

MALCOLM

TWO TONE TOMMY



LOVELY NITE ISN'T IT JOE?

GOO!

NOW HERE'S A NICE LITTLE CUTIE BUT THERE'S ONE THING WRONG WITH THIS BEAUTY SHE WEARS THEM TOO MUCH WHEN OFF DUTY

NOW WHEN I TOOK THIS ISLAND....

HE JINGLE JANGLES WITH MEDALS GALORE WHICH HE PURCHASED IN A 10 CENT STORE THE GUY'S GOT NERVE TO GIVE OUT SMILES FROM ACTION HE'S BEEN AT LEAST 10,000 MILES

THE LAUNDRY OF TWO TONE TOMMY SHOULD REALLY BE DONE BY HIS MOMMY IT'S EASY TO SEE THAT THIS GUY'S NO SALT ALSO EASY TO SEE WHY PEOPLE FIND FAULT

JOAN WHITNEY