

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

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CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1945

NO. 22

HIT PARADERS SCORE HIT



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

1. Marie McCormack of the American Theatre Wing introduces the song writers show given at Camp Lejeune on Saturday Sunday, in five separate performances.

2. The composers and their party pose at the Naval Hospital. Standing, left to right: Herman Hupfeld, Nat Simon, Charlie Tobias, Fredricks, Joan Whitney, Captain J. R. White, Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital; Ray Henderson, Marie McCormack, Stan Adam. Kneeling, left to right: Captain T. E. Trollope, Assistant Special Services Officer; Sally Simon, Alex Kramer, Lance Rapport of the American Theatre Wing and Lt. (jg) Ewell.

3. Joan Whitney emotes. Her "Candy" was a favorite with the audience.

4. Father and daughter, Nat and Sally Simon acknowledge the thunderous applause of their rendition of "Crosstown."

5. Charlie Tobias composer of "Sonny Boy" makes with the humor as master of ceremonies.

6. Stan Adam sings his own "There Are Such Things" as Kramer accompanies him at the piano.

7. Hefty Herman Hupfeld vocalizes on "As Time Goes By," one of his most popular songs.

8. The audience at the Naval Hospital Sunday sit in rapt attention as Joan Whitney and Alex Kramer take over.

9. Ray Henderson plays "You're The Cream In My Coffee." Charlie Tobias (at mike) looks surprised.

New Educational Program For Lejeune

NEWS BRIEFS

USO Revue Opens Here Next Week

"Town Topics," a USO Camp Show variety revue, will tour Camp Lejeune on July 25, 26, 27 and 28. It was announced Monday by Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney, Camp Special Services Officer.

The show, replete with glamour, fun, hilarious comedy skits and "good listening" music, promises tuneful, lively entertainment.

Headlining "Town Topics" are Virgil Whyte's Musical Sweethearts known as "America's Champion Girl Band." The twelve beautiful young girl musicians are headed by Virgil Whyte, reputedly "a genius at playing modern jam drumming," and give out with jive, swing, boogie woogie and sweet arrangements. The vocals are handled by Alice Whyte and May Peterson.

Iwo Jima Veteran Is Awarded Purple Heart

At the formal guard last week, Corp. Jesse Van Cook, of the Guard Bn., was decorated with the Purple Heart Medal. Lt. Robert C. Yost, also of the Guard Bn., made the presentation.

The medal was awarded the Marine corporal for wounds received during the Iwo Jima battle. He was hit by mortar shrapnel in the left arm.

Corp. Cook, who enlisted in the Marine Corps in Nov., 1940, also saw action at Guam. He served overseas for fourteen months with the Third Division.

Overseas Mailing Rules Misinterpreted

The Camp Postal Officer, Captain F. Bove, revealed that Marines have misinterpreted the regulations concerning the mailing of newspapers and magazines to overseas personnel.

The regulation that prohibits the mailing of newspapers and magazines to overseas personnel without a request for a subscription from those personnel, applies only to publishers and not to individuals who may send copies of newspapers and magazines overseas, under the third class postage if the article is under eight ounces, and as fourth class mail if it is over eight ounces.

Changes Made In Camp Council Complement

Several changes have been made in the Camp Exchange Council. Four officers have been added to replace four others who have been relieved.

1st Lt. Carl A. Doll, 1st Lt. Horace N. Goodell, 2nd Lt. William R. Blover, 1st Lt. William R. Shockley, have been added to the Council.

The following named officers will be relieved of their duties with the Council: Captain Leroy S. Talbot; 1st Lt. George F. Marion; 1st Lt. Paul D. McGolrick; WO Elmer H. Sorley.

Capt. McFadden New Camp Police Officer

Captain John T. McFadden Jr. has been named Camp Police Officer in a Camp Order, relieving Major William P. Kaempfer.

Captain McFadden recently returned from the Pacific where he did duty at Bougainville, Guam and Iwo Jima as a demolitions platoon leader with the Second Engineering Battalion and the Third Marine Division.

A native Californian, Captain McFadden enlisted in the Marine Corps in October of 1940, in San Francisco. He received his commission in August of 1942.

Central Exchange Offers Mattresses

The Central Exchange goes all out for the home this week, offering highly essential items.

Featured are double and single mattresses as well as box springs with legs which can be made into a bed.

Three Prizes To Be Awarded In Lejeune Christmas Card Contest

If you have a will and a way with pen and ink or a drawing brush there's gold in just a little endeavor.

Complete details of the Camp Christmas Card contest have been announced by Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney, Camp Special Services Officer.

The contest offers three prizes, an \$100 War Bond, a \$50 War Bond and a \$25 War Bond. All entries must be in The Globe office by August 15 at which time the contest will officially close.

JUDGES

Judges for the event will be Col. Stickney, Capt. M. C. Marsh of the Education Office, Lieut. Frank Barfield of The

Globe and S/Sgt. C. B. Koonce. Any one contestant may enter as many drawings as desired.

At least the first place winner, and probably the other two winners, will be reproduced on thousands of Christmas cards which will be sold at Camp Post Exchanges during the coming Christmas season.

It is suggested that the drawings not be over twice the size of a regular Christmas card. That is, if you are designing a scene for a 4 x 5 card your drawing should not exceed eight inches by 10 inches.

TYPICAL DRAWINGS

The drawing must be typical of Camp Lejeune, depicting the

religious or festive atmosphere which usually prevails here during the Christmas season. The beautiful camp chapels, either exterior or interior scenes, may be a part of the drawing.

There is no need for an elaborate verse. Something, such as "Wishing You a Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year" may be appended to the bottom of the picture, or to a second page.

Much interest has already been manifested in the contest which will provide Camp Lejeune with its own original Christmas card and it is expected that there will be a large number of entries.

22 Selectees To Be Assigned V-12 Training

Twenty-two men will be selected from Camp Lejeune, for assignment to the College Training Program 1 Nov., 1945.

All applicants recommended for the College Training Program will be directed to report to the Commanding Officer, Office Applicants Battalion, Schools Regiment, Marine Training Command, with service record books, individual equipment, sea bags, and personal effects, on 4 Aug., 1945, for a screening period of approximately three weeks. Applicants will be selected for recommendation to the Commandant of the Marine Corps for assignment to the College Training Program. Those not selected will be returned to their organization.

Organization commanders directing men to report will submit a roster in triplicate of such personnel to Camp Headquarters, furnishing the Commanding General, Marine Training Command, with a copy thereof.

The senior member of the Screening Board convened within the Marine Training Command will: (1) Report promptly to this Headquarters action taken in each case. (2) When screening is completed a final report of the action will be submitted to the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Personnel directed to report for screening will not be transferred from this camp until report of action taken by screening board has been received by organization concerned.

Applications for College Training Program must be submitted to this headquarters, complete with all papers not later than 28 Aug., 1945, for forwarding to the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

There is no restriction on the number of prospective applicants to be ordered to the Officers Applicants Battalion.

USS Bausell Is Named After Marine

The USS BAUSELL, DD 845, will be named in honor of the late Corporal Lewis Kenneth Bausell, U. S. Marine Corps, holder of the Medal of Honor.

Mrs. Lawrence K. Bausell, of 3123 Twelfth Street, Northeast, Washington, D. C., mother of the Marine here, has been named as sponsor of the destroyer, and will christen the ship in her son's honor.

The USS BAUSELL is tentatively scheduled to be launched at the Bath Iron Works Corp. Bath, Maine, late this fall.

Corp. Bausell received the Medal of Honor for his gallantry "above and beyond the call of duty" with the First Battalion, Fifth Marines, First Marine Division, on Peleliu Island in the Palau Group, Sept. 15, 1944. He led his squad in a charge against a hostile pillbox, and when a Japanese grenade was hurled into their midst, threw himself upon it, taking the full blast of the explosion and sacrificing his own life to save his men.

Corp. Bausell enlisted in the Marine Corps on December 15, 1941, and died September 18, 1944, of wounds received in action. His birthplace was Pulaski, Virginia.

Fast Company



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

Wave PhM Maxine Wells (left) looks perplexedly at the squalling five-pound three-ounce Dolores Tarrell. The Wave, with the assistance of WR Frances Stir (right), delivered the baby Tuesday night, July 10, at the home of Sgt. and Mrs. Max Tarrell of Piney Green. Sgt. Tarrell is stationed at Montford Point.

Carolina Stork Proves Too Fast For Speedy Ambulances

That old bird, the stork, played a double-header at Lejeune Tuesday night, July 10, when he arrived before two Red Cross ambulances could rush two expectant mothers to the Family Hospital.

Mr. Stork put in his appearance at the Max Tarrell home in Piney Green just as WR Pfc. Frances Stir, Motor Transport driver, and WAVE PhM Maxine Wells arrived to take Mrs. Tarrell to the hospital.

Pfc. Stir, who was on emergency call, had picked up PhM Wells at 1745 and driven quickly to 135 Piney Green, just off the Jacksonville highway near Midway Park. PhM Wells entered the house, while the driver started to remove the ambulance stretcher. Suddenly Pfc. Stir heard a call for help and rushed into the house in time to assist in "delivering the goods."

Mother, baby, WAVE and WR then sped to the Family Hospital and arrived at 1845. Mother and baby were reported doing fine; WAVE and WR, likewise.

The father of the five-pound three-ounce baby girl is Sgt. Max Tarrell, who is stationed at Montford Point.

The stork must have had great faith in the luck of the Irish when he visited Mrs. Everett R. Dolan in the back of an ambulance enroute from Atlantic, North Carolina, to the Family Hospital Tuesday night, at approximately 6:30. But a bouncing six-pound one-ounce boy, John Michael Dolan, is doing fine at the hospital today to prove that the wise bird didn't make a mistake.

The infant's father is S/Sgt. Everett R. Dolan, who is on detached duty at Atlantic.

General Rockey, of Washington, D. C., who was commanding general of the 5th Marine Division on Iwo Jima, accepted his new post in a simple ceremony attended by the generals of the two Marine divisions who fought on Okinawa as part of the 10th Army and staff officers who planned much of the campaign.

Shortly after the change in command had been effected, Gen. Geiger, of Pensacola, Fla., left for duty as Commanding General of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, in command of all Fleet Marine Forces in the Pacific Ocean. Before his departure, he commended the members of the corps staff who planned and executed half a dozen of the Pacific island hops toward Tokyo.

Stores and other business establishments in most Eastern North Carolina towns close on Wednesdays at noon during the summer months.

Office Is Opened Building

The Education Staff Division, Special Services Department, which organizes and administers educational programs for Lejeune personnel, was officially opened by Capt. Marsh, Officer in Education, it was by Lt. Col. W. W. Camp Special Services Officer.

Capt. Marsh, a graduate of the University of Mississippi, a high school teacher, returned from the Pacific where he was with the Second Division on American Samoa Marine Detachment or moa. Before his assignment as an instructor in the Officer Applicant

Sunday to take a course at the Navy Services School in Washington, D. C. Upon his return, the program will get underway.

"ON THE SPOT"

The "on the spot" program is the latest in the plan to offer technical studies to the Marine Corps. The study guides, and other covering all the popular subjects will be furnished by the instructors in each course appointed by the education officer.

Pfc. Muriel Sperling, Marine Corps Institute, formerly under the Education Department, is now the Special Services Building No. 1, Pfc. S. Adams as an aide and counsellor, and Mrs. Max Tarrell of Piney Green, who wish to enroll in correspondence course. S. wish to take a course in included in the Marine Corps curriculum may be offered college courses high school subjects. Information call Pfc. Sperling.

Men and women in the Corps may receive credit in-service training under creditation and Counseling which was developed by the Marine Corps for military school creditation application in-service education and experiences can be from Pfc. Sperling. form is filled out it is forwarded to the school of which credit is desired.

The War Orientation designed to keep Marines of the background and the war. Maps, pamphlets, pictures, displays, bulletins and discussion groups in conducting this activity.

Gen. K. E. Rockey Takes Command Of 3rd Amphib

The transfer took place when Gen. Geiger's third was lowered and the standard of Gen. Rockey raised into its place.

Maj. Gen. Rockey was commandant of the Marine Division, his chief Brigadier Gen. W. A. W. merly of Boston, Mass., temporarily residing in Calif., formerly served the 3rd and 5th Marine Divisions of the Pacific Theatre.

New Phone Number For Lejeune

The Camp Lejeune Office phone number changed to 5522. In anyone wishing to call from Camp Lejeune, dial 5522. If calling from Jacksonville, dial 221 quest Ext. 5522.

McFarlands Play For Dance Tonight

Tunesmiths Make Hit With Lejeune Audiences Five Appearances Here

By PVT. BI XSLOTE

Five tunesmiths of Tin Pan Alley, famous for their hit Parade repeats made another hit with Camp Lejeune audiences last week-end at the Naval Hospital, the Theater, and at Tent Camp.

Imposers, sponsored by the writers Protective Association to Camp Lejeune from Saturday, though fly-tions were far from fact. Arriving at the Camp they so have lunch and then the Naval Hospital where a group of bed and ambulatory patients awaited their play.

In the evening they played an audience of 2,500 strong at the Theater. On Sunday they played at the Naval Hospital in Tent Camp.

Now, presented by Camp Services, was rather unusual type of presentations. Lejeune personnel are active, and was well received. Perhaps the most thing about the show was the performers were tunesmiths who are seldom seen here.

The program got under way with the Mr. Tobias sang two duet songs and then introduced some compositions he had written which were "Jubilee Old Lady" and a new "While You're Away." For Adams sang "Give Me USA," and almost stirring in the audience.

As Ray Henderson at the piano played a medley of his songs. Among these were such pieces as "Birth of a Nation," "That Old Gang of Sunny Side Up," "You're In My Coffee," "Son of a Gun," and "Alabama Bound," assisted at the mike by

Henderson the spotlight hit Simon and his daughter. Simon is the composer of tunes as "Little Curley and a High Chair," "Cross-

Defense Outlined For Camp Lejeune

Lejeune lies on the edge of the route which hurricanes northward usually travel. It has already experienced a slight degree this year.

As the hurricane season from August to December, the force of hurricanes in any season of the high winds usually pass the Gulf of Mexico, but only one leaves that path.

It is an event that a hurricane strike Camp Lejeune is not to be feared, and that all property shall be secured against damage.

Protection of life and property against hurricane damage is accomplished by the following: each evacuation is accomplished as determined and directed by Camp

evacuation of personnel from the Park and Midway area. The evacuation of personnel to the Court area.

recalling of all personnel to their own areas. The evacuation of MOQ personnel to the Officers' Club in

the securing or battening of loose equipment and property in all areas.

order also outlines the evacuation of personnel from Camp G-3 and Camp G-4 as well as the evacuation of the Camp Engineer, Transport, Camp Quartermaster, Camp Staff Duty Officer and Camp Communications

WR Band Will Give Concert Tomorrow Eve

The Women's Reserve Band under the direction of Master Technical Sergeant Charlotte Plummer will present a concert tomorrow night in the Camp Theater commencing at 20:15.

The program will get underway with the playing of "Parade" from L'Arlesienne Suite by Bizet. Next is a cornet solo by Pfc. Helen Hammond, entitled "Poinciana." This selection has been arranged by Musician I/C Edward Masters, cornet soloist with the U. S. Marine Band.

Third is the Henry VIII Dances, the Morris Dance and the Torch Dance written by Edward German. Pfc. Jean Mikkelsen will present a medley from Rose Marie, by Rudolph Friml, for the fourth selection.

The band will play a novelty melody number called "At the Circus" following that the "Billboard March" will conclude the program.

S-Sgt. MacDowell Gets Purple Heart Award

S/Sgt. William H. MacDowell, steward at the Courthouse Bay PX, was awarded the Purple Heart Medal recently for wounds received in the Guadalcanal campaign. He suffered shrapnel wounds in the right leg.

Capt. W. Meckes, CO of Headquarters Co., Service Bn., made the presentation.

A member of the First Division, MacDowell made the initial landing on Guadalcanal. He served as section leader of a machine gun platoon.

The veteran Marine enlisted in the service in January, 1940, after having completed one year of study at Oklahoma A&M.

Band To Play At Montford And Hadnot

The McFarland Twins Orchestra brings its "Styles in Sweet Swing" to Camp Lejeune tonight to present a show at Montford Point and the second outdoor dance of the month at Hadnot Point, it is announced by Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney, Camp Special Services Officer.

At the Montford Point Theater the stage show will begin at 1800. After the show, the McFarland aggregation will play for the outdoor dance from 2030 to 2300 in the area to the rear of the Camp Theater at Hadnot Point. The curfew has been extended until 2330 tonight to comply with the schedule of the dance.

Like Sonny Dunham, Tony Pastor and Randy Brooks, the McFarland Twins are among the current crop of orchestra leaders who graduated from the ranks of key instrumentalists in name bands. For five years they were featured saxophone soloists with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians and their playing and comedy was one of the highlights of Waring's stage and radio shows.

WORKED WITH WARING

While working with Waring the twins decided to organize their own orchestra and feature both sweet, swing and novel music. This was a natural setup for the twins as George McFarland preferred sweet music, and Arthur, swing. Their "Sweet and Swing Time" is produced by using unique arrangements. Brass and saxophones are predominant in the swing arrangements and woodwinds and muted brass are used in the sweet numbers.

The McFarland Twins premiered with their band at the Rainbow Grill atop Rockefeller Center where they were held over for six months, and gained national prominence via the NBC network. Since that time they have played successful engagements at the Chatterbox, N. J.; Paramount Theater, N. Y.; Manhattan Beach Casino, N. Y.; Pelham Heath Inn, N. Y., and many other places.

MAKE RECORDINGS

The McFarland recordings for Okeh and Bluebird are among the top sellers in the country, and the novelty and glee club arrangements are especially popular. Aside from Fred Waring's, the McFarland glee club is said to be the finest in the country.

The McFarland twins were born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., received their elementary schooling in Orange, N. J., entered Soldan High School in St. Louis and graduated from Wayne University in Detroit with a degree in Business Administration.

It was while they were attending Wayne University that the popular twins started their musical career. They organized their own orchestra and for four years played at proms, fraternity dances and did private club work. After they graduated they joined Fred Waring and remained with him until starting their present band.

Care Of Telephones Stressed By Capt. Dyer

The Camp Communication Officer, Capt. L. S. Dyer, reports that too many telephones have been rendered inoperative as of late due to neglect by Camp Lejeune personnel.

During the past few weeks 51 dial telephones required repair due to the base cord or receiver cord becoming wet. Usually this is caused by allowing the cords to drag on a recently swabbed deck, or leaving the window open and the telephone exposed to the heavy rains of the season. Over a 30-day period ending July 8, 39 wet cords were reported. Personnel are asked to exercise care in the use of telephones and thereby prevent waste of the vital war materials used in their repair.

Tampa, Fla. (CNS)—When the cops found Sgt. Carl Lokken's dog tags at the scene of a robbery, they thought they had their man. Turned out that Lokken was at an Air Service Command depot in Assam at the time. Moral: Keep a tight rein on those dog tags.

Two Of A Jive-Kind



The McFarland Twins, a double version of modern swing and instrumental magic, play earlier tonight at Montford Point and later at Hadnot Point's second outdoor Dance. Their orchestra has performed in the brightest night spots, acquiring a reputation that has sent it soaring to the top of the entertainment-world ladder.

Gen. Brewster, 1st Commanding Officer Of Camp Lejeune, Dies

Brig. Gen. David L. S. Brewster, USMC, veteran of two world wars and first Commanding Officer of the Marine Barracks at New River, now Camp Lejeune, N. C., died Tuesday, 10 July, in Bethesda Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland, after an illness of several months.

In April of 1943, he was transferred from Camp Lejeune to the First Marine Amphibious Corps, and went to the Pacific Theater. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for operations in the Marianas. Later he became Chief of Staff of the Administrative Command of the Fleet Marine Force. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Mercer T. Brewster, who lives at 1437 44th St. N. W. Washington, D. C.; a daughter, Mrs. Charles D. Barrett Jr., of Washington; and a son, Lt. David A. Brewster, USMC, stationed at Quantico.

The funeral was held last Thursday afternoon in the Fort Myer Chapel, followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers included Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, with whom Gen. Brewster served while at Camp Lejeune; Brig. Gen. R. L. Denig, Brig. Gen. C. R. Sanderson, Col. J. W. Knighton, Col. J. C. Burger, and Lt. Col. E. J. Winters.

Gen. Brewster was born on 31 December 1887, in Washington, D. C., and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps after completing a preparatory course at the Army and Navy Academy in his hometown. He attained his rank of Brigadier General in April, 1943.

Qualified to pilot airplanes, dirigibles, and balloons, Gen. Brewster was designated a Naval Aviator in September, 1917, and continued on air corps duty for the remainder of World War I, and through February 1921. During World War I he was on duty with the First Marine Aeronautic Company engaged in anti-submarine patrol off the Azores, and was presented the Award of Official of the Military Order of Aviz by the Portuguese government. For "exceptional services rendered" he was presented the Medal of Merit by the president of Nicaragua.

During his many assignments with the Marine Corps, Gen. Brewster has been noted as an accomplished rifle and pistol marksman, and has participated on Marine and civilian teams.

New York (CNS)—The American Mercury, in a newspaper ad, allows that in its current issue "there will be many (articles) you will like." "Yet," the ad goes on, "this is only a fair issue. . . . We think this issue is a quarter's worth, and worth the time of reading. But we do not want to represent it as 'colossal.' It really isn't."

The first woman pilot to fly the English Channel was Harriet Quimby, who made the trip in 1912.



BRIG. GEN. D. L. S. BREWSTER

Marshall Island Natives Request U. S. Nationalism

Marshall Island natives want to become United States Nationals, or be under the protection of this country. Naval Military Government officials have received petitions from Marshallese now living on Majuro, Arno and Aur Atolls, comprising 43 per cent of the population under U. S. control, requesting that the Marshall group become a United States Protectorate.

Many of the petitioners are evacuees to date from the Japanese-held atolls of Wotje, Maloelap, Mille and Jaluit. Each of the several petitions contained the names and fingerprints of the petitioners. The Arno Atoll petition, signed by 380 men and 455 women, stated:

"When this World War is over we request as it is written below. '1. We ask the United States of America to look over us.

"2. And it should also keep our customs.

"3. We want the United States as long as we live on the world."

The petition from Majuro Atoll, signed by 1,025 men and women representing, in addition to Majuro, Wotje, Maloelap, Aur, Ailuk, Utrok, Meijl, Lekiep and Arno Mille atolls, stated:

"We make this request for when the war is over, and the United States will deliberate about the Marshall Islands. We all agree to this, that America should not give away these islands (Marshall Islands), to any other nation.

"We have known Americans for 89 years and Americans have lived with us since 1857. They are not new to us.

"We want and ask the United States of America to be our guardian and protector."

Every person on Majuro Atoll signed the petition.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

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The GLOBE is the official publication of Camp Lejeune. It is printed in the interest of service and civilian personnel stationed at this base.

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

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

The GLOBE receives material supplied by the Camp Newspaper Service, 205 E. 42nd St., New York City. Credited material may not be republished without permission from Camp Newspaper Service.

Now Is The Time!

There are no stately columns or portals decorating Camp Lejeune's Education Office in Building 1, yet it is the media for as thorough an education as could be obtained in many institutions in these United States.

The courses which are now available to all are more apt to profit the individual than the education which he formerly gleaned on Dad's dough during football games. Through Special Services and the Marine Corps Institute a Marine may earn a high school diploma and get started on his way to a college degree.

Soon you may be faced with the actuality of entering a peace time world—as a civilian. When that day arrives how will you be prepared to take your place among a people that seek men with an educational background. Your world will only be ripe for the ministrations of men—in-telligent men, schooled in other ways than the art of war. Many fields will be open to you. The preparatory means you take now will account for your fitness in society later!

Lejeune Xmas Card

Many service units in the past have had their own Christmas cards which were very unusual and representative in their make-up. This year a contest is being held in which persons possessing any degree of skill, either with a pen and ink or paint brush, might make a sketch of a typical Lejeune Christmas creation. The three best examples are to be awarded prizes accordingly.

There were no original Christmas cards made last year which depicted Camp Lejeune in any manner. It is hoped that this year's contest will result in some unusual Christmas art, cards which may be printed by the thousands and sold in the local Post Exchanges. The contest closes Aug. 15.

Attention Smokers!

The prohibition of smoking on Marine Corps busses is not being enforced just to make life a little more miserable for you habituals. As a matter of fact "No Smoking" in this instance is simply a safety precaution which is absolutely necessary in the cutting down of public risks.

Another angle to consider is the annoyance you cause to people about you. Smoking habits vary. Some like smoking after meals, others before meals, and many smoke in between meals. Pleasing yourself is sure to account for someone else's discomfort. Be considerate!

A careless—or even a careful smoker, who permits a spark from a cigar or cigarette to fall on bus upholstery, may find himself responsible for any degree of fire mishap. Then again there is always the danger of gas fumes being ignited. There have been many horrible examples of casualties because of these careless acts.

Safety in this instance means a few minutes of self-denial which is more easily to be borne than the thought of promoting property or physical destruction.

STRIKE COMING UP!



What Others Say Editorially...

To Carry The Ball

Shootin' the breeze over a coke in the local canteen . . . and discussin' future plans . . . is one of the favorite sideline indoor sports at Navy 117.

Time will soon roll around, however, when the ol' bo'sun will pipe you in, to boot you out of the Navy . . . and into that "Big Time" on the outside world where you'll be carrying the ball alone. Will you know the plays and how to carry out your offensive in life?

All participants of these "round-the-coke discussions" have had plenty of time to think about their past jobs and formulate plans of going into some other field of work. This time spent in the service hasn't been easy but it has opened new vistas for many, new business prospects and plans of independence for others.

A. P. Giannini, who pioneered and operated the world's second largest bank gives these rules for personal success:

- (1) Pick a business you love.
- (2) Save \$1000 and invest it in that business.
- (3) Own your own home.

The majority of the local "round-the-coke-strategists" have picked out their business, but there's the most common stumblin' block that always looms up to interfere with the smooth operation of the "play" . . . that thing known as the "long green" . . . or "moola" with which to clear the title for your home. If you don't have it, what are you doing about it today? How much money have you set aside, since the war began, to further your dreams? Are you any closer today to the amount you need than you were a year ago?

Dreaming and day-by-day planning over a coke or sundae won't lay the cornerstone of your civilian plans. You need a definite plan. Carry it out by the systematic purchase of War Bonds. The man with a pocket full of War Bond "plays" will be the man who will carry the ball down the field and reach life's goal of success.

Invest today in a few "plays" for tomorrow's "Big Game."—H Sailor!

Why Me?

Probably everybody in the Army realizes that the war is not over; that a formidable enemy, Japan, still must be defeated; that redeployment of our armed forces is necessary—but the greatest problem we face is the attitude expressed by the oft repeated question, "But why am I elected?" And this is especially true in the case of combat soldier who has fought in Africa, in Sicily and Italy, or in France, in Belgium and in Germany. Some of

these veterans may be wondering, "Why do we have to go 10,000 miles to fight another war?"

It isn't another war. It's the same war.

Suppose the whole nation were to adopt the attitude, "I've done my part. Let somebody else finish the job." Practically every soldier could think up good reasons why he should be the man to be discharged. Practically every war plant operator could state a case for reconversion of his factory. And war workers might easily think, "What difference would one man make?"

The job in the Pacific is a big one and has to be finished. The Japanese leaders know that they are lost, that their cause is hopeless, except for one possibility: that our resolution will weaken and our attack bog down.

Yet there are many who feel that they have done their share and that somebody else should be given the chance to finish the job. The truth is that it would be impossible to finish this war if we eliminated all the men who have had overseas service and combat duty. In the first place, there wouldn't be enough men left to carry on as a first-class Army, and secondly, the experience and training acquired by our forces will practically double our ability to smash the Jap quickly and completely.

So you can see that this "Why Me?" kind of thinking is the greatest obstacle we face. It is the source of Japan's last hope. We can't afford to encourage that hope.—The Booster, Napier Army Field, Dothan, Ala.

Chaplain's Corner

"GRIPES"

You will find one on every base or ship of ordinary size; a little door and painted on it the significant sign, "Chaplain's Office." Many are the stories told and a tremendous amount of business is transacted in that office, business of every conceivable type.

The word "Chaplain" is intimately connected with religion. The sign on the office door is not too correct. Yes, religion does play an important part in the work of the chaplain. Much of the business transacted behind the doors of that office deals, at least remotely, with the life work of the chaplain, religion. But, there are punsters who refer to the chaplain's office as the "Chamber of Gripes." Understand, the chaplain is not griping; he is just the patient "listener."

There are stories, complaints and gripes of every nature. The food is bad or, not enough; the "Top" is riding some one; unreasonable restrictions are being imposed for imaginary offenses; a furlough has been unjustly refused; there is trouble or sickness at home; a physical disability has received but superficial attention from an overburdened doctor; heart trouble, because the girl back home has grown tired of waiting; "I want to get married," but quick, and how can it be done; a worry involving legal difficulties; these are but a few of the many business transactions in the chaplain's "Chamber of Gripes and Troubles."

The chaplain is not laughing. These matters are not jokes to him as they seem to be to so many others. They are problems of paramount importance to the individual who naturally feels, "Is there any sorrow like to mine?" So they must be considered, sifted and treated by the chaplain; considered, because of the importance of the problem to the individual; sifted, for the chaff must be separated from the wheat; treated, because they are ills that are serious to the well-being of the individual and he must be cured for we must have good fighting men, well equipped physically, morally and mentally or there can be no victory.

And finally, "The curfew tolls the knell of parting day. The chaplain homeward plods his weary way," but the world is not left to darkness and to him for there are those appointments that can be made and attended to in the evening only. Perhaps he just murmurs, "Mother's work is never done."

Oh, oh, it sounds like gripe and who ever heard of a chaplain griping. Who is there to listen to his gripe? Besides the business of the day is pressing; the paymaster in Casual Company must be called about Johnny's back pay; the doctor in sick bay must be contacted and asked to please have another look at Joe's sore back; and there is that "heart trouble of Jack's; I hope that I can get that girl back home to see it our way and forget and forgive. I don't know, that will require plenty of eloquent penmanship, because Jack, just to be charitable, was not too discreet." However, if you are passing by the little door, don't worry or hesitate, there will always be time to listen to you and I promise that no one there will think your story a joke.

CHAPLAIN JOSEPH J. SCHANTZ, Naval Hospital.

AROUND THE GLOBE

shuddered, exploded and under tremendous American warship and aircraft during the past several days.

Adm. Nimitz said the first Japan entered "the on phase."

U. S. Third Fleet, supported by planes, carriers and USAAF, met little opposition lifting greater than ever to fifteen or more Japanese defenses and many is.

ision Fears

said these daring past the "dark shadow" on Nippon. Storms criticism were aroused the Tokyo Government. seven lesser Japanese officials were involved in shakeup.

S. Navy Department fore-early end of Japanese effective weapon. The U. S. imated that Japan has combat planes available land defense.

Nimitz promised "further assaults" will follow air war against enemy shipping, industry and de-American forces can land Japan homeland any time.

Adm. Daniel E. Barney, U. S. 7th Amphib d the world's most ex-amphib operations leader, distinct, co-ordinated Air is now are hammering nds. Okinawa airdromes ers of vast activities by Navy and Marine Corps air

War

George C. Kenney, Far SAAF commander, was command of all American forces warring on Japan. are the 5th, 13th and added 7th, which are tal to Gen. Carl Spaatz's Army. Strategic Air and the Navy and Ma- and the Wings. Lt. Gen. Doolittle's 8th USAAF, transferred from Europe, in arriving at Okinawa d August with their e Superforts.

n. Barney Gilles, deputy n. USAAF, said 3,000 n strike Japan any time, n is virtually destroyed remaining target is worth plane raid. Maj. Gen. nault at Chungking said n from the Army, re- n the 14th USAAF com- Lt. Gen. George E. Strate-

avy Department announced gments to duty for 26 Nimitz disclosed that 26 Adm. William F. Halsey's eet were damaged June 5 ot waves of a typhoon i. No ship was sunk; no was killed or injured; ty of these ships are back . Damaged units included battleships and five car-

avy belatedly announced of little Thiya Island, lies northwest of Okinawa, 3 by the 8th Marine Regi- "Horse" combat Team with opposi-

affairs were dominated by the arrival of Presi- man, Churchill and Stalin a for a Big Three con-

Operations

operations were sensa- in the war at Japan. im. John C. McCain's Task Force 38, then the powerful ever to enter aters, boldly moved off Opening a three-day 80 Jap dromes were ed by more than 1,000 planes.

same time, 500 Superforts 3,500 tons of bombs on stral cities on Kyushu, and Honshu Islands. Land- IN and USMC planes also heavily and widely. Then s struck heavy blows four hitherto unbombed ers, boosting the list to industrial cities.

the Tokyo strike, Rear F. Shafroth's task force he fury of its big guns arsenal city Kamashi, e northward, on Honshu, ae forces refused resist- l the far-spreading steel destroyed. This is the e the Jap homeland has

been struck by hostile naval shells since 1864. The Battlewagons Massachusetts, Indiana and South Dakota furnished the deadliest punches.

Simultaneously, 1,000 planes roared from the flattops and blasted targets northward to Hokkaido, northernmost Jap home island, never before bombed.

Task Force

Then, nearly 300 miles northward, Rear Adm. Oscar C. Badger's mighty task force bombed and destroyed the steel port Muroran, on Hokkaido. The great, new Battle-ships Iowa, Missouri and Wisconsin led this assault, boldly entering the narrow Uchiura Bay. While this terrific shelling was in progress, 1,000 or more carrier planes maintained their attacks, striking Japan's defenses and industry. No opposition developed.

Naval air operations summaries indicated a startling number of USN carriers joined these actions. Shipments of Hokkaido's vital coal to Honshu Island's war plants were gravely reduced.

Besides vast destruction of war plants, rail cars, airdromes and port facilities, Jap losses, still rising, included: cargo craft, sunk, 140; damaged, 234; locomotives, destroyed, 84; damaged, 45; planes, destroyed, 37; damaged, 40-odd. U. S. losses, 24 planes, sixteen crewmen.

Meantime, a great British Fleet combined with the U. S. Third Fleet under Adm. Wm. F. Halsey's over-all command. On July 17, in history's greatest seaborne air attack, the fleets sent 1,500 warplanes roaring over the Tokyo region, spreading new havoc.

And, land planes ranging from Marianas' B-29's to Iwo Jima's fighters poured devastation upon thirteen other scattered Jap cities. At least 24 Jap ships were sunk or damaged, 24 enemy planes eliminated. Then a new week was opened by great USAAF B-29 fleets from the Marianas. Six Jap cities were visited.

Chinese Advances

In China, Chinese troops driving northward along the East Coast captured Tayu, 175 miles northwest of Canton. They also won the former USAAF bases at Kanhsien and Sincheng while chasing Japs retreating from this "invasion" coast.

Chinese gained strong positions in the Liuchow area astride the Japs' broken route to Indo-China. China-based USAAF warplanes constantly swept Jap-held rail lines. Two Chinese columns continued driving from Liuchow toward Kwelin, 35 miles distant, most important of the former US air bases in South China.

Borneo Action

Dutch troops joined the Borneo invasion. They and Australian veterans, supported by the 13th USAAF from the Philippines, developed control of the Balikpapan oil harbor, which was opened to Allied ships. Under Aussies' attacks, Jap resistance melted before the Sambajda oil fields, richest in Borneo.

While Jap radios whined in fear of Allied invasions of the Malay Peninsula and Sumatra, Tokyo said 200 British carrier planes blasted Sabang Island, off Sumatra's northern tip.

The U. S. Seventh Fleet co-operated in an amphib landing at Sarangani Bay to speed mopup of Mindanao, in the Philippines. On Luzon, Yanks and Filipinos captured Kiangnan and Bontoc, last northern mountain strongholds of the dwindling Jap forces. Jap losses in the Philippines went to 428,732 when 4,879 were killed last week.

ALLIES LOST 4,770 SHIPS
Washington—(CNS)—Allied and neutral nations lost 4,770 merchant ships since 1939, of which 570 were American vessels sunk by direct war causes, and 984, nearly all small ships, were lost because of wartime accidents. U-boats got more than half of the merchantmen, aircraft mines and surface craft accounting for the rest.

EXTRA HELPING
Okinawa—(CNS)—Marine artillerymen saw Japs lining up for a meal and promptly pumped shells into the chow line. No charge for the extra course.

HQ. BN. MTC

QM Onslow Beach Party Successful

By CORP. CHARLES E. HANBY

The QM outing at Onslow Beach last Sunday was a definite success according to Cpl. Clolli. 'Tis noticed that a lot of them are now sportin' varying shades of pink and tan too. Speaking of outings, H&S Co. is planning one to be held in the near future and anyone interested in attending should contact Sgt. Bissonette in the Company office or this scribe.

A "Welcome Aboard" is extended to Capt. Kenneth L. Crosswell who replaces 1st Lt. Harry F. McBride as Battalion Adjutant. The Captain served with the Third Marine Division and prior to joining Hq. Bn. MTC he was stationed in Honolulu with Headquarters, FWF, Pac. He was also a member of the well-known PMF Pac Basketball team. Lt. McBride remains with us in his regular capacity of Commanding Officer of H&S Company.

Area No. 4 begins to resemble a "Boot Camp" what with all the recruits arriving and leaving for furloughs before being assigned. The permanent personnel over there with the First and Second Receiving Companies are doing a wonderful job in getting these newly made gyrenes squared away.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are in order for Captain Victor H. Flath and Corp. Kenneth Barr. Both became fathers of girls this week. Deborah Ann Flath was born shortly after 1300 11 July and Ken's baby girl, as yet unnamed was born 12 July before midnight. What we want to know is, where are the cigars?

How's for some of your softball players seein' Pfc. Barefoot in Bldg. No. 31, about joining the team. He says he needs players badly. Sgt. Lucke returned from his '48 still wondering which wore him out the most, his time spent in Philly or the train ride back. Seems they had to ride one of the well known "Toonerville Trolley" deals that ply between Hyar and thar. Cpl. Gross of the Mail Room is looking forward to the coming week when the Mrs. will be spending her vacation at Wrightsville Beach. Yours truly is also anticipating a swell week of playing host to his parents when they visit with he and the Mrs. next week.

Back in the groove after furloughs we find: Sgt. (QM) John E. Schoenecker, T/Sgt. Wm. H. Wade, and Pvt. E. G. Kasmin. Braving the dangers of the outside world for a temporary visit are: Sgt. Herman W. Nix, Cpl. Mike Shaner, Sgt. A. J. Garivano, Sgt. R. A. Lucas, Cpl. J. E. Eutham, Pfc. S. D. Greenspan, Cpl. J. T. Tierman, and S/Sgt. J. F. Gagne. On leave are Lt. Col. James J. Dugan of GT/3 and Capt. George H. Gyyer Jr., of Training Aids Library.

Changes Made In Officer's Boat Schedule

A change in the Officers' Boat Schedule from Paradise Point to Peterfield Point, was made on 12 July. Boat trips will be made daily except Sunday as follows:

Leave Officers Mess Pier	0640
Leave Paradise Point Pier	0647
Arrive Peterfield Point	
Pier	0700
Leave Peterfield Point	
Pier	1720
Arrive Paradise Point Pier	1733
Arrive Officers Mess Pier	1740

Busses will meet incoming boats at Peterfield Point Pier and will travel the following route: Peterfield Point Pier along Flounder and Curtis Roads to "A" Street; along "A" Street to "H" Street; along "H" Street to "E" Street; along "E" Street to 1st Street; thence to Tent Camp Motor Transport Park.

The above bus route will be followed in reverse to have passengers at Peterfield Point Pier in time for the scheduled afternoon boat trip.

MARINE COMMANDANT
Brig. Gen. Archibald Henderson served as Commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps for a longer period than any other leader, holding that office from 1830 until his death in 1859.



Pin-Up Girl . . .

The fellows in Barracks No. 10, Service Battalion have their own "Pin-Up Girl." She is an attractive blonde, Donna Lynn Murphy and hails from Milwaukee, Wis.

S/Sgt. Nick Severchik and Sgt. Jim Crawford have their eyes on her. It really came about when Severchik's picture appeared in the May issue of the American Bowling Congress magazine. . . . The mother of Donna adopted Nick as her daughter's pin-up and upon receipt of Donna's picture Nick did likewise . . . that's the tale . . . or yes, fellows, Donna is five years old. . . . And Nick's age, well we won't go into that. . .

A blonde, blue-eyed Wave in Barracks 53 is the subject of our next discussion and tale of woe. . . . In her rush to meet her date the other evening she accidentally dropped her, well her . . . oh gee—her false teeth. . . .

Cautiously she picked them, examined them and felt very happy . . . she thought everything was well. . . . Our Wave went to the lounge, met her date and proceeded to J'ville for dinner. . . . Chattering as only a "ripple" can, our heroine entered one of the ville's swank supper clubs with her beau, received a menu and proceeded to order a dinner of those delicious bits of "unadulterated shoe-leather," they sell for steaks. . . . A very appetizing dish arrived and both proceeded to partake . . . well to make a long story short on the first bite her . . . yes, her teeth fell out . . . quite embarrassing for Wave Evelyn Johnson of the Area 1 Dispensary Record Office.

The Globe Trotter really struck oil when he ran a little item on the beauty of the Motor Transport girls at Midway Park. . . . Well I think now that all Motor Transport girls are beautiful . . . yes, I love them all. . . . Now, do I still have to walk?

Apologies To Joyce Kilmer

Cpl. Joe Whritenour who ran the "Scuttlebutt Column" for the Globe once printed this poem, sent in by Pfc. Anonymous . . . A request was sent in for a reprint so here it is:

"I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free—
A girl with hungry eyes not fixed
Upon the drink that's being mixed;
A girl who doesn't like to wear
A lot of junk to match her hair;
But girls are loved by guys like me
'Cause I don't like to kiss a tree."

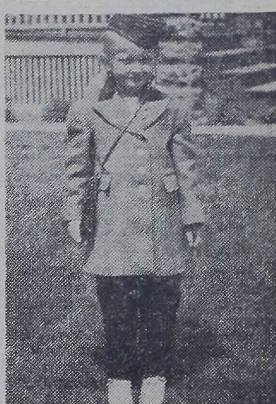
The number thirteen, is it or isn't it a nemesis. . . . Pvt. Harold C. Deven Dorf of Tent Camp, really doesn't know what to think of the number "13," for he has somewhat of an attachment for it. . . . He arrived at Parris Island, to begin his Boot Training on Friday the 13th. . . . His "DI" assigned him to Sack 13. . . . His serial number adds up to 13 and ends in 13, (1000813). . . . He won a \$25 war Bond on the number 13 and when returned from a furlough, back to Tent Camp, he was assigned to Tent 13.

The Wave report. . . . "Kitty Kat Fever Acute," the feline mascot of Barracks 53 has been missing for over two weeks and the girls are perplexed over the whole affair. . . . HAZ/c Marie Flynn, termed by her friends the most beautiful service woman on the Base. . . . How about that WRs? . . . was a former model in Philadelphia. . . . Another "tootle" story . . . some of the Waves conducted a burial for their pet tootle who passed away suddenly during the rain last Tuesday evening . . . inscribed on his shell were the letters, USN

So I Sex To Him . . .

Cpl. Rex T. King, formerly of Service Battalion has returned to his native Memphis. . . . Rex was always active in Service Battalion's activities and will be missed by all. . . . Several of the WRs in arracks 55 have taken to smoking cigars . . . they say it is an old Utah custom. . . . Pvt. Beverly Doll, the scullery queen in the WR Mess Hall, admits she likes the work. . . . The Engineer Battalion had a swell "Barn Dance" out at Courthouse Bay last Saturday. . . . Some of the Ada Leonard, All-Girl Orchestra that appeared here last Wednesday, formerly played in the orchestra of Phil Spitalny. . . . Comments had it though that Charlotte Plummer and the WR orchestra were every bit as good, if not better than the Leonard-girls. . . . Pfc. Frankie Farron, Co. "C," O.C. Battalion sang professionally for five years before entering the service. . . . He sang with Tony Pastor's band for a short while. . . . Sgt. Glen Miller, Casual Company, no relation to the famous orchestra leader, had his own band out in Kansas City before he entered the Marines.

On Friday, July 20, 1944, just one year ago. . . . The Third Marine Division and First Marine Brigade, Provisional, landed on Guam. . . . Today that island is being rebuilt to its greater proportions but the blood and sweat of the Marines who labored to take back Guam will always remain.



DONNA LYNN MURPHY

Newberry St. USO Plays Host To Montford Baseball Team

POET'S CORNER

A large black and white photograph capturing a crowded indoor gathering, possibly a school assembly or church service. The room is filled with people, mostly young women, seated in rows of chairs. In the foreground, several individuals are wearing decorative or festive hats, including one with a wide brim and another with a tall, pointed crown. A microphone stand is positioned in the center of the room, and the overall atmosphere suggests a formal or semi-formal event.

Deadly Okinawa Snake Dinner Is Dish For Marines

At last report, no ill effects were suffered from the dinner featuring "Habu Steak a la Okinawa." Marines can still take it.

All-Girl Band Given Top Ovation By Local Marines

Old American Man And Navy Cemetery Discovered In Nah

Male Call

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

Natural Cove

FOLLOW ME, WE WILL MOVE ON TO STAGE 6...

WITH IT! - BUT I HAVEN'T BEEN SO SCARED SINCE NORMANDY!

Copyright 1945 by Milton Caniff, distributed by Camp Newspaper Service

S REGIMENT

CO Troop Leaders Class Inception At Stone Bay

MARION A. ALLEN

The 16th the First NCO Troop Leaders Class had its inception at Stone Bay. Heretofore, the inception of a two-week Troop Leaders Class by all the six-week classes in the machine gun or rifleman training. Under the supervision of the students, the students negotiated a two-week course which included weapons, organization, company, map reading, the fire team, squad and training management, mission of the course, methods of instruction, and practical technique. Students are from all pay grades and all branches of the service.

William P. Kaempfer is Troop NCO Battalion Officer, vice-Major Earl who has been assigned as chief of Section in Troop Leaders Course. John A. Graves III is for the Artillery Detachment in the place of John E. Shepherd. Dog Training School is headed by Major Harold from the Infantry Training. . . . Capt. Jackson, former CO has been in inactive duty. . . . Capt. James A. B. Stewart, Evar T. Cedarleaf, and the War Dogs, veterinarian now is Lt. Putney, who was for the Third War Dog. Major William King is in the hospital and is the of the Troop Officers. . . . Capt. Joseph Utz returned from detached duty in Washington, D. C. . . . Mr. E. Hudson, present the Artillery Battalion, over as Sgt. Maj. of Officers Battalion.

CHANGES

To augment the TO Battalion staff. They are Sgts. J. and Madeline Moore. NCO Battalion has a sergeant—John S. Malachuk. William L. Howard is in charge of the files. Kenneth Robson who is a medical discharge from Camp Ritchie is now on the instructional staff of our schools—GySgt. Kennedy, PlSgt. R. T. G. B. Merrell and Merry, Sgt. L. A. Hill, Bishop, Pfc. Charles J. and G. E. Yeager, Pfc. Ronald Sullivan Jr., Pfc. Edgett is snapping in on the Rental Hq. Co. Muster. Pfc. Rita Cole is a member of the Message Center. . . . PlSgt. James Neill, former Warfare instructor, formerly the California sunshine. PlSgt. Stahnecker, our Class CO, is in Pennsylvania for a few days. . . . Ward leaves her Messenger charges for several days. . . . Cpl. R. Beadour drivers, has gone on leave. He will visit with whom he hasn't seen for years. . . . Pfc. Dotson from Regimental QM in Pittsburgh. . . . Pfc. Brown and Marcel La. our QM are both on four-month headquarters assignments.

Post is on a convalescence leave for several days in Washington. Pfc. Charles Dwyer is a chemical Warfare looking for a new York. . . . Get well wishes to Ramsdell who is in the instructional staff of our schools misses a lot of good instructors. . . . Francis G. Pettus, who has been assigned to school week for FMF PAC.

ESCAPE

The permanent personnel of the Aircraft Officers' Battalion, a rude awakening one day. Pfc. Edward L. and Willie "C" Fitzgerald, in their car while on the bridge crossing Beach to be opened. Whether it was a stiff restlessness or a restlessness, but our were suddenly aroused by the arms of Morpheus to find that they were diving—without benefit of submarine or diving suits. At this point was beyond 20 feet deep. The men managed to extricate from the impromptu

"submarine" with no serious ill effects. As to the condition of the car, which the garage tow truck retrieved the next day, we won't make any statement.

Two orchids this week—one for the pitcher, Pfc. Art Lowe, and one for the catcher, Pfc. James Cooksey. These two Schools Regiment men played with the Camp Team at Chapel Hill on July the 8th.

With the new "Challenge Cup" Trophy Race organized for the Training Command Units, virtually all sports short of skiing, ice skating and bob sledding will be represented. NCOs interested in managing or coaching any of the eighteen different sports, contact Lt. Kent Bush, Schools Regiment Special Services Officer, at Building 400, Extension 5285. All H and S Personnel interested in participating, contact the NCO in charge of your favorite sport, or see Lt. Bush. Your bulletin boards will carry the scoop.

HOLMES CREDITED

Credit for a job well done was given to Sgt. James M. Holmes recently in a delayed article from Okinawa. He is the acting First Sergeant of the War Dog Platoon, under the command of 1st Lt. Allen W. Crankshaw, which was attached to the 1st Marine Division. Both Lt. Crankshaw and Sgt. Holmes were members of the 4th War Dog Platoon in our Training School. His promotion to this present responsible assignment came after having handled a Scout Dog throughout the bloody Peleliu campaign.

The article stated that the Dohrmans and Shepherds of the War Dog Platoons were out of the jungles the first time on Okinawa—but immediately took to their jobs as scouts and messengers in open country and their work has brought praise from many commanding officers.

At present, Sgt. Holmes is compiling a complete record of War Dog activities on Okinawa.

Lt. Col. Crist New Schools Regiment C.O.



LT. COL. R. F. CRIST

Lt. Col. Raymond Fowler Crist has been named as the Commanding Officer of Schools Regiment. Lt. Col. Crist has returned from 27 months overseas where he was Commanding Officer of the 12th Marines of the Third Division. He participated in the Bougainville, Guam, and Iwo Jima campaigns. For his services, Col. Crist was presented the Bronze Star on Guam and the Legion of Merit on Iwo Jima.

A native of Washington, D. C., Col. Crist attended Western High School and Devitt Prep School before entering the United States Navy Academy. He graduated from Annapolis and received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps on June 6, 1929.

JUST COULDN'T WAIT

BOSTON —(CNS)—When Wacs aboard a welcoming tug shouted to an incoming transport, "Come on over and get a kiss," S/Sgt. Tommy Carpenter lost no time. He slid down a hawser, swam through the churning water, and reached the arms of Pvt. Mary Delage. Mary made good, and so did all the other girls. The papers did not report the official Army reaction to all this.

Close Call Club



Official USMC Photo

Three Marines swap yarns and compare the bullet holes in their helmets, reminders of close shaves during the battle for Okinawa. They are (left to right): Cpl. Alvin J. Adler, Cincinnati, Ohio; Pfc. Dorence L. Van Sant, Jasonville, Ind., and Cpl. Lerner Counts of Albion, N. Y. The moral—"Keep your head down."

Heroism Marks Marine Efforts To Drive Japs From 'Hell's Hollow'

OKINAWA — (Delayed) — Machine-gun section leader Sgt. Eugene N. Wilson of Sioux City, Iowa, one of the most popular men in the company, was hit twice as he shepherded his men toward the protection of the gully.

Wilson, first man of the Seventh Regiment to lead assault troops across Yontan Airfield, had volunteered for the Okinawa campaign. A veteran of Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester and Peleliu campaigns, he received the Silver Star Medal for heroism in action at Peleliu.

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

Pfc. Charles M. Brown of Phoenix, Ariz., saw Wilson fall. He led a stretcher party out and carried the wounded man to safety.

Stretcher-bearers were starting to carry some of the wounded to the rear—the supporting platoons had spotted Jap positions and were firing into them. Four stretcher-bearers had been wounded. The stretcher on which they evacuated Wilson had two bullet holes in it.

One of the men who had tried to carry Lt. Juntentun to safety, Corp. Alden A. Zirkie of Mount Jackson, Va., was hit but told a corpsman who headed for him to "keep down." Zirkie was dead when the stretcher team carried him to the forward aid station.

SOME ESCAPE BEING HIT Amid all the blood and confusion of the hot hollow, some men moved about carelessly, seemingly oblivious of the flying lead, miraculously escaping injury.

One of these, Pfc. Richard M. Norval of Buffalo, Wyo., a company runner, crossed the base of the ridge three times under direct enemy observation, carrying messages between Lts. DeLand and Hudson. Two stretcher bearers, Pvt. John R. Ousmanier of Capac, Mich., and Pfc. Alex Yakolovic of Brooklyn, N. Y., made at least three trips into the lines to carry out the wounded.

Shirtless—they had given their clothing to the shivering wounded—both shied away from four-man stretcher teams, insisting that two men were better able to move over the rough terrain.

WOUNDED ON "SAFE GROUND" Most of the platoon had dragged itself to safe ground when Corp. Frank Pietrzyk of Westfield, Mass., was wounded.

A few days earlier, Pietrzyk had hauled down a Jap flag from a standard at the Yontan Airfield and substituted a tiny American flag. As he was carried down the trail, he talked about the souvenir flag he carried in his pocket.

Alert to a Jap attempt to cross the gully and outflank the with-

Harrisburg, Pa., Pfc. Harry J. Coulton Jr. of Semmesport, La., and two unidentified Marines, cut them down.

ARTILLERY SMOTHERS JAPS

On the reverse slope of an adjoining ridge the Marines counted their casualties while artillery smothered the Jap positions. All was quiet in the ridge. The ambush had been successful for the Japs and 27 wounded, but it was to Lt. Hudson's credit that the company had withdrawn with no more than 30 casualties—and that all the wounded had been evacuated.

MARINES OF HIGH CALIBER

Such was the caliber of the Marines the Japs ambushed and temporarily drove out of "Hell's Hollow."

It was almost dusk when Lt. DeLand and four other men, the rear guard of the vacating platoon, joined the main body of the company.

Lt. DeLand had remained until the last, despite a bullet wound in the arm. Later evacuated to a field hospital, he talked his way back to his platoon after two days.

Five Japs had tried to move down the trail immediately behind the five rear guards. But the Marines set up a little ambush of their own, and Platoon Sgt. William H. Gamber Jr., of

A reserve platoon took over a commanding ridge as the company moved back to the bench road. They were exhausted, hungry and cold—many had lost packs, rations and even weapons.

But they reformed right there in the road, moved back into the hills and dug in for the night. There would be no rest for that company until the ambush had been avenged.

Two days later Lt. Hudson led his company out of the hills. There were no more Japs in Hell's Hollow.

Mosquito damage and control is estimated to cost the United States \$145,525,000 annually.

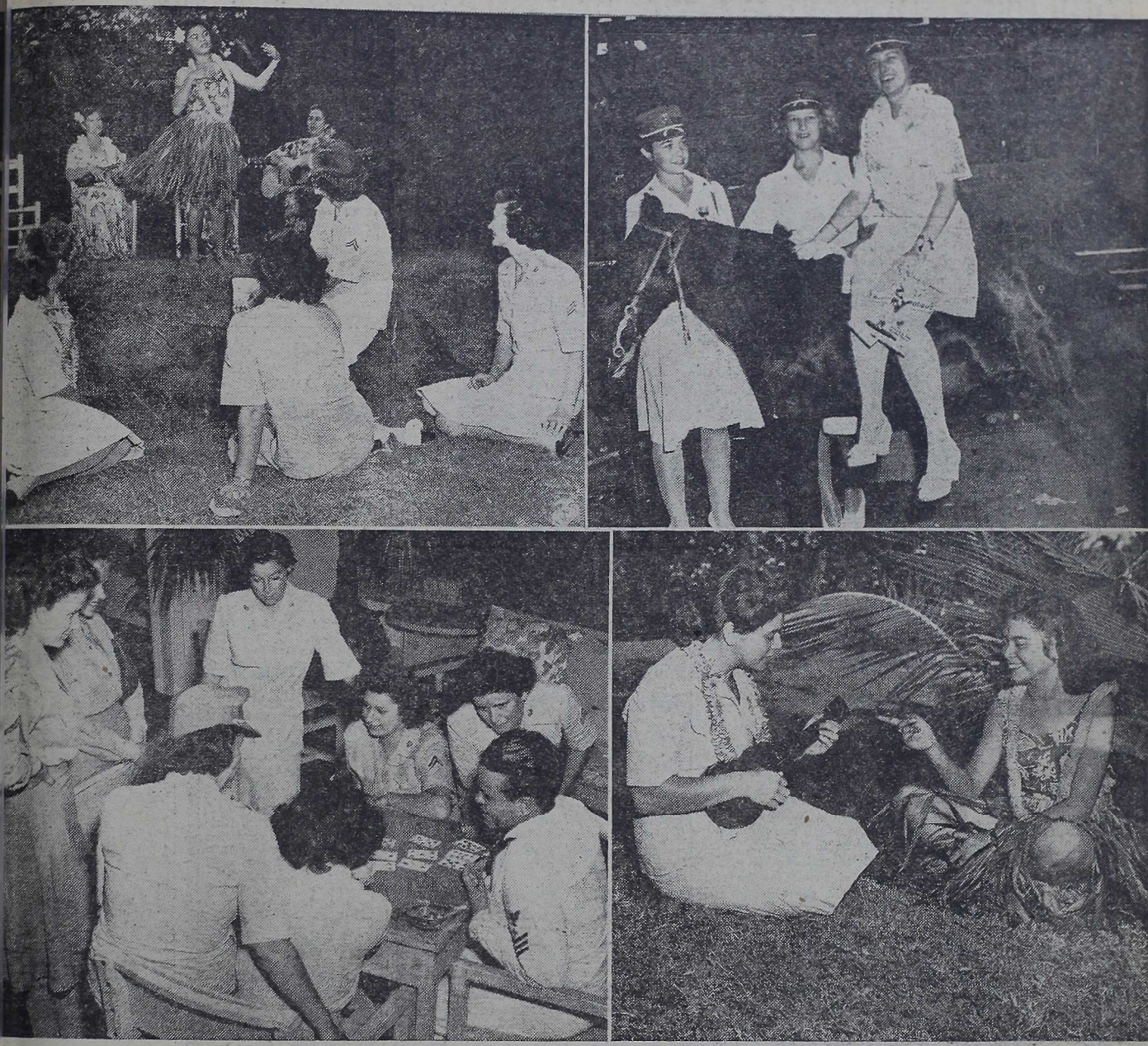
The Wolf

by Sansone



"Why, yes! As a matter of fact I am rather busy!"

Painting Honolulu Green



HONOLULU USO—(Upper left) Women Marines enjoy the entertainment at the Hui Welina USO in Honolulu. Left to right in the foreground are Pvt. First Class Grace Sielaff of Peshtigo, Wis.; Cpl. Anne Feckzanin, Cleveland, Ohio; Cpl. Frances Laurie, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; and Sgt. Dorothy Pierson of Charlemon, Mass. (Lower left) Women Marines, visiting the Hui Welina USO in Honolulu, join other service women around the table to have their fortunes told by Pharmacist Mate, First Class, Roy Smith. Left to right, the three Marines facing the camera are Pvt. Jessie M. Kingsbury, Port Huron, Mich.; Cpl. Anne Feckzanin, Cleveland, Ohio, and Sgt. Ruth Hurd, Birmingham, Ala. Seated on the arm of the chair in the foreground is Cpl. Elaine Steffen, Milwaukee, Wis.

Official USMC Photos

Okinawa Transportation Brings Plenty 'Gum-Beating'

By T/SGT. GERALD D. GORDON

SHIMA, Ryukyu Islands—(Delayed)—"It's this sort of thing that gives you grey hair and makes you talk to yourself," said the Marine ground aviation officer as he sat somberly at the blank sheet of paper in his typewriter.

As down at Yontan field on Okinawa," he related. "I had to get back to Ie in a hurry. I got a plane out because of lousy weather. The boys at the station told me I could probably get a mail boat to Ie if I made arrangements with the director.

"I grab the telephone and call the switchboard and tell the operator I want the port director. The switchboard connects me with Birch, which in turn refers me to Peach switchboard.

"Finally, I get the port director on the telephone on the port director's desk.

"Hello," he says.

"Hello," I reply, and before I say another word—K-ram! The operator cuts off. And so I repeat the process—queen, birch, peach, and reach the guy once

office to see if I can get transportation to the port director! The dispatcher tells me he can get down there right away.

"So I go over to the dispatcher's office and I sit and sit and sit. After a while I remind the dispatcher about the ride.

"Oh, yes, yes," he tells me, "we'll have a jeep for you in a moment."

"Finally, at about 1340 he gets me a truck and I make it to the port directors at exactly 1400. I rush in breathlessly and ask about the boat.

"Hell, man," says the port director. "That boat leaves from the bay. You have to be here at 1300 in order to get out there in time."

"Did I ever get to Ie? Hell, yes, I made it. I'm a determined guy. I hitch-hiked back to Yontan. There was a pilot flying an R4D who was going to brave the weather and fly to Katena. I talked him into taking me into Ie.

The Marine officer stared again into the empty white space of paper in his typewriter. He called me over to a sergeant who was working at an adjoining desk.

"Will you call operations and..."

"Sorry, sir, all the lines are cut. A bulldozer just knocked 'em all down."

"You see what I mean. You see what I mean," groaned the officer, and beat his fists against his temples.

Jap Human Land Mines Failed To Stop Tanks On Okinawa

ON THE SHURI FRONT, Okinawa—(Delayed)—Eight Japs who made human land mines of themselves failed to stop First Marine Division tanks from foreing Wana draw, the last natural barrier before ancient Shuri castle.

The Marines discovered and killed the Jap soldiers before their scheme to blow up the tanks could be carried out, reports Sgt. Walter Wood, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

Each Jap, a 40-pound dynamite charge strapped to his back, placed himself in a hole in the ground, ready to be run over by the General Sherman tanks as they thundered up the draw.

The Japs were equipped with "rip cords," attached to the explosives, indicating to Marine officers that the Japs were also ready to throw themselves at the tanks and set off their charges if the heavy vehicles had only passed close to their concealed holes.

According to Marine Lt. Bradley E. Place of Rule, Tex., the first of the eight Japs was discovered when First Division veterans picked up a ration box from the ground. There, in a perpendicular hole which the ration box covered, was a Jap rigged up like a land mine.

The Marines then searched the area and found seven others. Place said, all of them in holes covered with grass or brush.

Tribulations Of Flack Create New Twister

OKINAWA (Delayed)—If Marine Cpl. Kenneth G. Flack, 30, of Westboro, Mo., comes overseas again, he's going to change his name.

Personnel clerk in a 1st Marine Division signal office, the former Missouri farmer seems to attract "flak" like a magnet.

Flack's troubles to date.

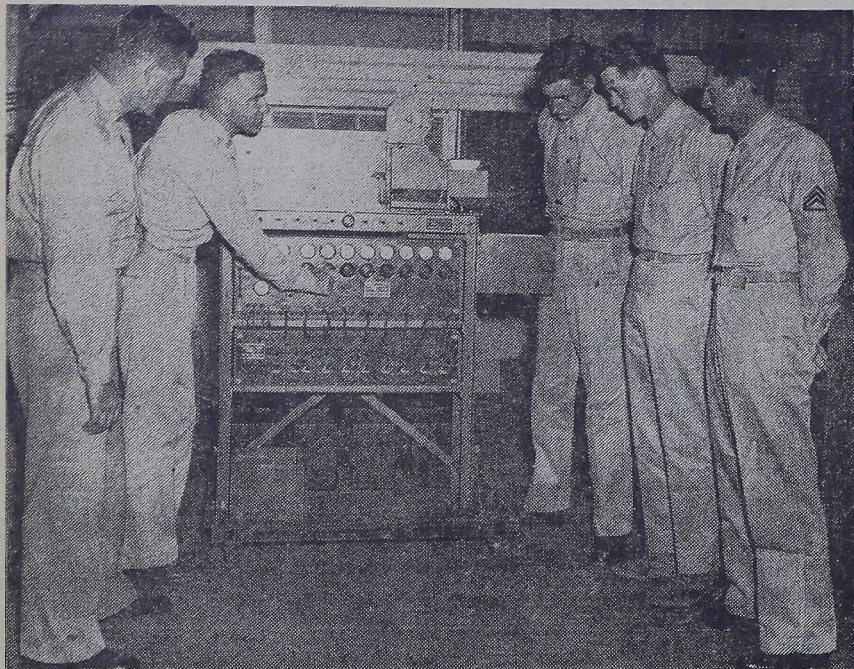
(1) Flak pierced Flack's tent, injuring another Marine sleeping alongside.

(2) Felling flak heat a tattoo on one end of a bridge while Flack stood guard at the other end.

(3) A Jap shell exploded within 50 feet of Flack, showering him with dirt, as he stood outside his tent.

(4) A Jap dud of the same caliber skimmed over Flack's office the next day to bury itself in the road 100 feet away.—By S/Sgt. A. D. Hawkins.

1st Enlisted Marines At Ft. Sill



FORT SILL, Oklahoma—Marine First Lieutenant William Bradford and three members of the first class of Marine Corps enlisted personnel to attend a course at the Field Artillery School, receive instruction on sound ranging equipment in the Sound Ranging course of the Department of Observation. Shown from left to right are Lieutenant Bradford, Captain K. W. Hahl, FAS instructor, Cpl. Paul Cochran, Pfc. Raymond J. Tracy and S/Sgt. Bradford P. Hinkle. (U. S. Army Photo, FAS).

Lejeune Men First Enlisted Marines At Big Army School

FORT SILL, Okla.—(Delayed)—The first United States Marine Corps enlisted men to study at the Field Artillery School in this war—ten enlisted men from Camp Lejeune, North Carolina—are enrolled in the Enlisted Sound Ranging course of the Department of Observation here.

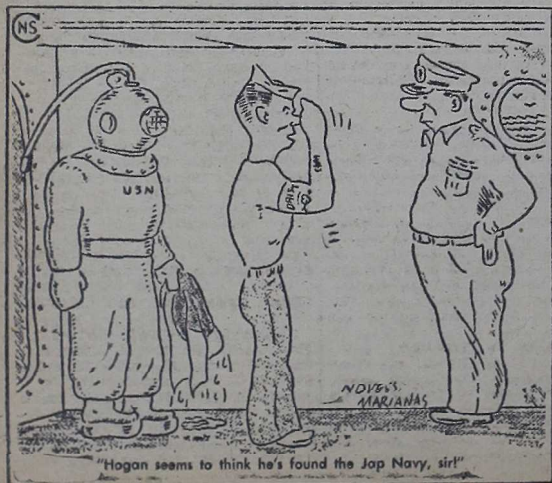
New Booby Trap Grenade Planted In Cabbage Head

IE SHIMA, Ryukyu Islands — (Delayed) — Marine ordnance men attached to a service squadron of the Second Marine Air Wing unit have discovered numerous ingenious booby traps planted by the Japs, according to Sgt. Phil Storch, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

Hand grenades, with pins pulled, have been found buried upside down in the hearts of cabbage heads, threatening almost certain death for the unwary seeker of fresh vegetables. A cart wheel found near a quartermaster dump caused the serious injury of four men. A dynamite charge in the hub exploded as the wheel was lifted from the ground.

The old trick of placing souvenir bait at the entrances to caves is tried by "holed-up" Japs, but the Leathernecks are wise to the ruse and no one has been caught. Inside some abandoned caves, explosive charges are wired to rifles, cartridge cases, lanterns and wallets. A damaged Jap plane had been well mined and posed a problem for a couple of days because the dead pilot was still in its cockpit.

BOMB TESTS JET PLANES
Los Angeles—(CNS)—Maj. Richard Bong, American air ace, now is testing P-80 Shooting Star jet fighters.



"Hogan seems to think he's found the Jap Navy, sir!"

Marine Falls On Grenade To Save Lives Of Buddies

PELELIU, Palau Islands—(Delayed)—This is about something that Marine Cpl. Lewis Kenneth Bausell, twenty, of Washington, D. C., did atop a small coral ridge, one of dozens on this island.

His was a deed which cost him his life, but it saved those of his comrades.

In the first hour of action here, assault waves of Marines had fought their way 100 yards inland to this ridge. Bausell was in a squad assigned to clean out one of the many Jap-infested caves which honeycombed the ridge.

On one side of the cave, Marine 2nd Lt. Jack Kimble, 23, of Greenville, Miss., and several of his men were using a flame thrower to force the Japs out through the other side, where Bausell and several other men waited.

Two of Lt. Kimble's men stood at the entrance firing into the cave. A Jap charged out, holding a grenade against his body. He lunged toward the little group of Marines. The grenade exploded. Several Leathernecks were injured. The Jap was blown to pieces.

Another Jap came to the entrance. He was shot. Then, a third Jap appeared and threw a grenade among Bausell and others. "There wasn't any cover and no place to run," related Lt. Kimble. "Bausell ran toward the grenade and fell upon it."

Although badly injured, Bausell yelled, "Get that Jap."

Lt. Kimble's men did, with a spurt of fire from the flame thrower.

Bausell was evacuated to a hospital ship, where he later died.—By St. Sgt. Ward Walker.

A well near Rapid River, Wis., gives both fresh and salt water.

WR BATTALION

WRs Guests At Engineers' Old Fashioned Square Dance

By SGT. R. TRAVIS BRADLEY
Sitting back with a sigh and a smile of satisfaction, we bow deep thanks to fellows of the Engineer Battalion for a time of fun Saturday, July 7, at a real old-fashioned hoedown (square dance to you city folks).

Transportation to Courthouse Bay, although lacking the rustic touch of a hay-ride, was complete and speedy.

Permission to wear utility clothes was a stroke of genius and we think it wonderful to have such nod from ye discerning set to sacrifice glamor for comfort. Not only that, but so much protection from Aedes and Anopheles flitting thither and there these refreshing Summer evenings was afforded.

A note to you woman-haters is the female of the species cause such biting annoyance is perfectly fine if you are to slap these around; of fact, the more you slap there'll be, and the fiercer for us all.

LIBERTY ITEM

A liberty glamor item coming wearers of green seen is that it is permissible to dress hats, gilt emblems and shoes with short sleeved uniform, when the uniform receives a full supply of the long-sleeved uniforms this mission will be withdrawn.

Preview: Look for new overcoats this coming season. Highly designed to the o'clocks, fitted beauties with dition of a black belt. This is an interesting accompaniment to winter wardrobes. Huzzah!

Keep an eye on WR sports. The coming weeks promise exciting tennis and softball.

Camp Lejeune vs Cherry 1st August; vs Kingston, 5th; vs Camp Davis, 25th. Camp Lejeune teams show form and are well deserved rousing cheers. Your attendance welcomed—fair exchange is exciting time. Come out and your gals! Softball game played on the diamond in the Hostess House. Tennis match held on the Area 1 courts.

Those of you who are into in softball and archery are sure to stop in Bld. converse with Pvt. Jan Haus, the new recreation officer. She will be glad to offer suggestions.

A barbecue pit has been next to the cement tennis opposite Bld. 61. Very soon will be officially turned over our picnic use. The walk is the work of dainty hands. Orchids to the Recreation girls for their work in reading the small.

The Recreation shack, by 56, (by virtue of name) is it really a cozy playroom open to WRs and their Stop in and relax. Special of at least 30 WRs and as escorts may be planned. Permission must be requested to your company office. Refresh will be supplied by the Recreation Department. Anyone celebrating a birthday soon? Hook a party? Dancing may be joyed with music from the trolita or band. The billiard and ping-pong set offer "serious" exercise; cards and two games if you are the intellectual type.

Mondays and Tuesdays, Announcements are given in another of the same building. Both men and women are invited. Of hearts and cupid darts wishes to Lt. Sydney A. assistant camp adjutant, Vera A. Johnson, personnel agent, and to Cpl. Luzette back, WR band; all July and to all the other gals tread the starlit path.

WIVES MAY JOIN MEETINGS
Washington—(CNS)—The will permit families and hearts of service men to their guys in the occupied tries "when conditions permit" according to John W. Martyn, administrative assistant to a tary Stimson. There are a difficulties, though, says Martyn, requirements for shipping deployment, shortage of food housing in Europe, "and unoccupied areas."

Flags Of All Nations Found In Jap Building

GINKA, Okinawa — (Delayed) — Flags of the United Nations, as well as the Axis powers, were found in a building here by a Marine patrol.

Two sets of the flags were in a trunk, the larger set two by three feet and the smaller one less than half that size. Several Japanese flags, including the red ball, a battle flag and regimental colors, were found, along with the German swastika and the Italian ensign.

The patrol, part of Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.'s Sixth Marine Division, divided up the flags as trophies of their campaign against the Japanese Army on Okinawa. Marine Pvt. E. J. Smith Sr., Wilmington, N. C., who got the American flag, turned it over to his battalion commander, who immediately ordered a flag-staff and had the ensign run up over the battalion's camp area.

"We found the flags in a trunk back of the school building here," said another member of the patrol, Pfc. Stanley Mrozik, nineteen, Chicago, Ill. "The room the trunk was in looked like the local Gestapo headquarters. I don't know what they used all those flags for. Maybe they decided they weren't going to be able to run up that red ball of theirs all over the world."

The Nazi swastika was taken by Marine Sgt. John G. Nungezer, 23.

"I probably never would have captured a German flag if I'd been fighting in the European war," Nungezer said. "Out here, I just walk into a place and pick one up.—By Cpl. Fred Travis.

Miniature Kitchen Utensils On Okinawa

Okinawa — (Delayed) — Marine Pfc. John Haas Jr. of Cornell, Mich., returned from a patrol convinced that Lilliputians inhabit this island, according to Sgt. A. D. Hawkins, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

While searching for Japanese stragglers, Haas found several pieces of tiny silverware in an Okinawa cave.

The forks measured only three inches in length, and a quarter of an inch in width. Spoons were about the same size. There were tiny, five-inch chopsticks also.

"This is something which belongs to children, I said to myself. So I thought, until I noticed the small dishes and cooking utensils nearby," Haas explained.

"Seems that this island reminds everybody of some place. But it doesn't remind me of home. Its tiny farms, toy houses, furniture and miniature railroads bring back memories of 'Gulliver's Travels'."

News From Your Home Town

Brooklyn (CNS) — A library asked doddlers who fill in O's in books with pen or pencil to cut it out.

Carson City, Nev. (CNS) — A local resident wears this sign on his back, while walking the streets of Carson City: "Kick me. I love it." He collects 25 cents a boot. Makes a nice living, too.

Cheyenne, Wyo. (CNS) — A tall stranger walked into a local package store and ordered a pint of rye. "Shall I wrap it?" queried the clerk. "No, thanks," said the stranger. "I'll drink it here." He did, in half a dozen swallows, then walked majestically out.

Hollywood (CNS) — This is nice work if you can get it: the movie script called for "kiss-smears lip-stick," but makeup artists couldn't produce the proper effect. Actor Zachary Scott offered to produce the real thing upon the lady in question, and he did.

Indianapolis (CNS) — The meanest rat in Indianapolis is the one who nibbled through a cardboard box and ate all the meat ration stamps at Danny Kroger's grocery store.

New York (CNS) — The Maritime Commission placed some surplus bells on sale. Some, marked

USN, the commission announced are "particularly desirable for those whose initials are USN."

Omaha, Neb. (CNS) — An surgeon was called upon to remove from the head of a small boy a chamber pot which became wedged over the lad's when he was smacked over the by a playmate while playing a stic war game. Both child and were salvaged.

Rochester, N. Y. (CNS) — A pective bridegroom sent this to his ration board: "I'm g married. So I need a new p work shoes." The board marked request "urgent."

Another Gala Beach Party Is Planned For Personnel

By CPL. J. J. CERDA
Noting not on the laurels of past achievements or the golf tournament, Lt. Wiles, Bn. Recreation Officer, has planned another gala beach party to be held on the 25th of this month. Newcomers to the Battalion are invited to attend this party and may refer to older or the scoop on the success of former affairs.

of 2ndGd gloatingly came in the other morning and related that he'd beaten his wife the night before. Noticing startled expressions he quickly added "at golf." . . . Cpl. George Cornell, acting 1stSgt of HqsCo while 1stSgt Hearn is on furlough, has that look in his eyes again and has taken a certain picture out of the mothballs but he's saving the mothballs just in case . . . Sgt. Shultz of 2ndGd just returned from weekend liberty devoted exclusively to purchase of one ring, engagement . . . Looking halter and heartier than ever Lt. Chestern returns from leave to duties with 2ndGd Co . . . Pfc. Curtis of 2ndGd finally got around to walking up the middle aisle with Donna Peterson, home town cutie and sweetheart of long standing. Best to you both . . . Chris Stergiou, 2ndGd's GI Harry James displayed unknown versatility Thursday night and stepped three fast rounds with Laughing Boy Harrian but dropped a very close decision.

Sea-Going GIs Are Strictly Salts In Pacific

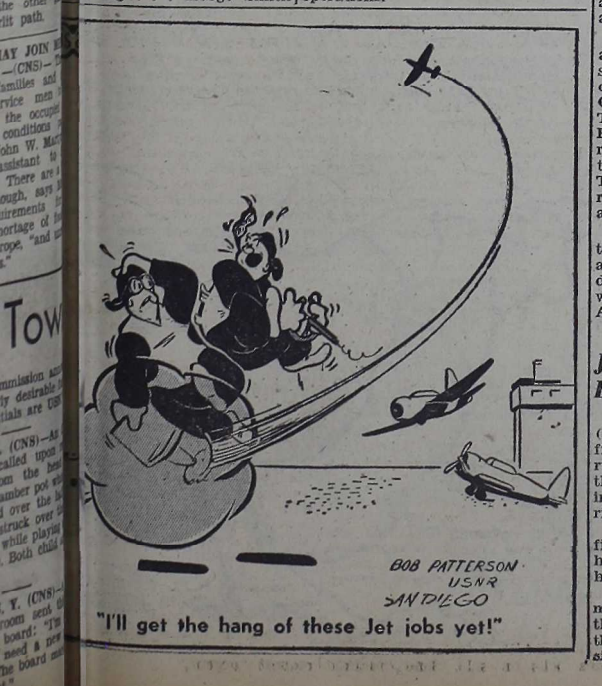
Marianas - (CNS) - Sea-going AAF mechanics wearing salt hats and dungarees, who talk confidently about fo'c'stles, forepeaks, and cuppers, and who are more at home on the ocean than on land or in the air, are now doing maintenance work on Marianas-based B-29's. Their workshops, barracks, mess hall, orderly room, and nightly movie are all on Liberty ships converted by Air Technical Service Command into floating air depots.

The idea is to provide facilities for heavy overhaul of Superforts as soon as an air strip has been completed, saving the two to six-month period required to set up comparable installations ashore.

In addition to the AAF mechanics of the monkey wrench, the floating depots are staffed by Naval gun crews and are sailed by Merchant Marine seamen under the supervision of the Army's Transportation Corps.

Many a Superfort which was grounded for lack of a generator or a turbo-supercharger was restored to the enemy air by the handiwork of floating depot personnel.

One of the features of the ships are helicopters which operate from tiny flight decks up for'd. They're used to ferry personnel, tools, and parts between ship and shore. The "floaters" also carry a shallow water diver for salvage operations.



Cupid Shoots One Sarge In Laundry

By PFC. ARTHUR DIGGLE
Sgt. J. W. Bateman, 1st Div. Guadalcanal veteran, has charge of the battalion laundry shed. His assistant is Cpl. Jack O'Conner. Their job each week is to collect 90 cents for twenty pieces of laundry, truck 800 bags to the camp laundry, and on Wednesday afternoons to haul back a few thousand clean sheets for the battalion.

Miss Mary Alice Griffin, Jacksonville, worked in the camp laundry as a sheet counter. Sgt. Bateman saw her every Wednesday for many a week when he came for the battalion's sheets.

Last week Miss Mary Alice Griffin, Jacksonville, became Mrs. J. W. Bateman. Congratulations, Sarg!

The Officer Candidates' Battalion has had its name formally changed by battalion order to Officer Applicants' Battalion.

Tracing the career of a typical fleet man coming to this battalion as part of the V-12 program, the following official designations would apply: first he would be a College Training Applicant. . . . At the end of sixteen months of college work he would be an Ex-College Training Applicant, and would enter this battalion again as an Officer Applicant. . . . Successfully passing the screening process, he would then be sent to Quantico as an Officer Candidate. . . . Which designation he would retain until the end of his sixteen-week training period. . . . When, if all goes well, the gold bars (ahhhh, yes!) would be pinned on. . . . Finis!

Wrightsville week-end. . . . Pfc. John Vernier, Jack Trail and Leon Robinson, Co. "C", tanning their leather necks on the Ocean Terrace's sandy terrace. . . . Quite a few of the lads are finding their week-end fun on Wrightsville's sandy beaches. . . . Including 2nd Lt. Fargo W. Balliett Jr., Co. "C", instructor.

Barrack Room-Ballads. . . . Congratulations to Pfc. Guenther Toebke, Co. "C", on his marriage to the girl from back home last week-end. . . . "Tobe" got a pass for a couple of days, which, if you get married, you can get. . . . Possessor of a movie contract (complete with options) with Warner Brothers studios is Pfc. Ed Barber, Co. "C". . . . Barber is a former University of Southern California boy and starred in plays there. . . .

NEW CO. "C" C. O.
New commanding officer of Co. "C" is 1st Lt. W. J. Pfeleppsen, replacing 2nd Lt. Kiner. MT/Sgt. Kirty "Frenchy" Villamarette's Mess 206 is almost deserted these days. . . . Reason is that Co. "A", commanded by Capt. Francis S. Liebermann, 1st Division Guadalcanal veteran, is on bivouac in the old training area and Frenchy's field kitchens are doing the mess work. . . .

NCO instructors newly arrived at Co. "C" include men from such various battlefronts as Guadalcanal, New Britain, Saipan, Guam, and also Panama. . . . They are Pl/Sgt. Fred M. Allen, Pl/Sgt. Scott Lemee, Sgts. Warren G. Shipman, Herman O. Martin, Louis G. Schilly, Clinton Thaxton, V. J. Ault, Thomas Carroll, Joe Wilson and Joseph Monahan. . . .

The 56 embattled remnants of the old Co. "C" are now stationed at the rifle range undergoing additional field training. . . . Along with them went Pl/Sgt. Fred M. Allen and Sgt. Louis G. Schilly.

Jap Planes Blasted By Japanese Planes
YONTAN AIRFIELD, Okinawa - (Delayed) - Two closely parked fighter planes just off one of the runways here are taking much of the brunt of Jap air raids, according to Sgt. Claude R. Canup, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

They are parked in an open field, and their position apparently has been spotted by the Japs, who have dropped some bombs close by.

But nobody has ever bothered to move the planes despite the fact that they make prime targets, for they are bullet-riddled, shrapnel-sieved Jap planes.

On Hill 89



Official USMC PHOTO
First Division Marines and Seventh Division soldiers cheer the victory atop Hill No. 89 after the official flag raising ceremonies. The sign reads "Within this hill is sealed the command post where Lt. Gen. Ushijima, commander of the Japanese Army, surrounded by his senior officers, made his final stand. This hill was seized by troops of the Seventh Infantry Division on June 21, 1945, thus ending the battle of Okinawa."

On The Bond Front

By CAPTAIN HELEN FERRELL
Camp War Bond Promotion Officer
EVERY COUNTRY IN THE WORLD has been the birthplace of an American. . . . All the nations of the world are found in the Marine Corps. The seventeen represented here, tho from far-flung continents, agree on this point: War Bonds are a good buy.

"AWST!" . . . Say it with a heavy accent and it means 'Good' in Cherokee, insists full-blooded Indian Jefferson Owl of the Plumbing Shop. . . . And "Awst" is his answer to "What do you think of the Bond Allotment Plan?"

"NESHUN!" is the same response in Chippewa as given by Thundercloud who's listed in Hq Co. of WR Bn as Pfc. Dorothy Davis. . . . and Service Bn Pvt. Shenandoah "Chief" Exandine, an Iroquois, nods his head in agreement.

"ARACHIN BADEVINTIUM WAR BONDS AREK!" . . . "Our first obligation is to buy War Bonds," decides T/Sgt. Kegan Alexandrian of H & S Co., Sch Regt. The 'ian' at the end of the name identifies him as Armenian.

"YA OCHEN RABAS WE KOJICHE WAR BONDS," announces Smolensk-born Corp. Emma "Russian" Remschiez of Motor Transport. . . . and she translates, "I'm glad to buy War Bonds." . . . Emma, a 'loan' from Russia since 1938 and with schooling in Latvia, France, Lithuania and Switzerland, recognizes a good buy. . . .

"EH, BIEN! LES BONS DE G'ERRE sont le plus sur moyen d'ecouter la guerre" and when Paris born Pvt. J. P. Helgen, H & S Co., Sch Regt. says in his native French, "War Bonds are the surest means to shorten the war," he means it as does S/Sgt. Gai Cullette of the Bond Office. . . . and Moulca Spain-born, but French, Pvt. Gilbert N. Dounic, now in the USNR, who got his pre-Marine fighting in the Spanish Civil War. . . .

"EGESZSEGGEDRE!" tosses off Pvt. Elizabeth Szechy (pronounced Say-Chee) to mean "Here's to your health" in Hungarian as she collects an allotment bond and buys another for cash at QM Bn.

"WIJ VOLEN ONS ERG GELUK-KIG DAT WAS OOK WAR BONDS MOGEN KOOPEN" says Lieutenant der zee Eerste Klasse (i. e. Lt. Comdr.) Reinder Hofstra speaking for the hundreds of Royal Netherlands Marines here at Lejeune, "We feel very happy that we too can buy War Bonds."

"KHATIR KHYAYRAK!" . . . Thank you, in Syrian says Special Services Corp. Regina Hazey of Hq Co., WR Bn for her Bonds. . . . Hazey was born on the Mediterranean while her parents were enroute to this country from Zallah near Damascus, Syria. . . . "Tud-lah. . . . Good," adds the of the Pacific.

"ICH KAUF MEINE WAR BONDS IN AMERICA" . . . I'll buy my War Bonds in America," states Berlin-born Pl/Sgt. V. C. Stimpelman now of H & S Co., Sch. Regt.

"LATA VI KOPA KRIGFEKUL-DASEDE" . . . Let us buy War Bonds," is the Swedish admonition of Lt. E. C. Anderson, CO of the Coast Guard and Pvt. Carl L. Fritstrom of 5th Trng Regt.

"MAI JIN SZ KUNG JAL SI OK KWOK YUN JI MO YUN!" . . . Clever people these Chinese and Lt. David Choa of H & S Co., Sch. Regt. gives evidence of it when he says in monosyllabic Chinese "To buy War Bonds is a patriotic duty." . . . and Pvt. Tin Sway Law and Sgt. Chow E. Lee agree.

"EN PUERTO RICO AND ESTADOS UNIDOS PIROS COM-PRAL BUONOS DE GUERRA" . . . Juan Murrero, H & S Co., Sch Regt., born in Villalba, P. R., translates his native Spanish to say, "In Puerto Rico of the U. S. people buy War Bonds." . . . Cuban CK 3/c Levi Guidrog of 3rd Service has the same thought. . . .

"JASAM JAKO VESEL DASAM MOGO KUTITI BOND" . . . "I was very happy to be able to buy this bond" said WO Joseph Spudic of MFG when he picked up his \$1000 certificate "Jasam jako. . . ." that's Yugo-Slavian as spoken in W. O. Spudic's Croatian birthplace.

"KITA ADA SENANG SEKALI SERAB KITA BISA BELI WAR BONDS" . . . "The Malay version of 'We're very happy that we also can buy War Bonds,' according to Java-born Marn, Ie Kl. (Pfc.) Jan J. Koomen, Marn 3e Kl (Pvt.) Guuls Vogler and Serg. (Sgt.) Arminak Gallastine.

"EPH' KARISTO" . . . A Greek "Thank you" for bond service comes from Hellenic Sgt. Spiro Brocenas, Rec. & Bond NCO of Eng. Bn., Lt. Elizabeth Kerhulos, Co. O. of WR Bn, and Pfc. Helen Lagarias of Motor Transport.

"BADZ MADRY; VAK UP BONDY. WOJUNE DYISIAJ ZEBYS JUTRO NIE ZALOWAL" . . . Polish Pfc. Chester A. Kisel of H & S Co., Sch. Regt., says in his native tongue, "Be wise; buy bonds today. You won't be sorry tomorrow."

IN EVERY LANGUAGE WAR BONDS ARE A GOOD BUY.

USES CASH TO PAY BACK JAPS
Northington General Hospital, Ala. - (ACS) - During the 33 months that he was a Jap prisoner, Cpl. Howard G. Hall, Birmingham, accumulated \$1510.05 in back pay. When he received the amount he said: "Buy me all the war bonds you can with it. It'll help some guy shoot the Nips right out."

Here's Maisie



When diminutive Ann Southern strikes this type of pose it's one for the records. The Brooklyn blonde (did you say Brooklyn?) possesses a remarkable personality besides having the loveliest star-eyes. What's wrong with Brooklyn? . . . Nothing, when you consider the beauty of "Maisie."

1st Marine Aircraft Carrier Saw Action In Okinawa Scrap

By SGT. BASIL R. LITTIN
ABOARD AN AIRCRAFT CARRIER IN THE PACIFIC — (Delayed) — Marine Corps Aviation history was made when planes from this ship, the first Marine aircraft carrier to see action, struck at Japanese positions on Okinawa and nearby airfields in the Sakashima Islands. The action occurred May 10, it was disclosed today.

It marked the first time that Marine pilots, flying from a ship where all the air crewmen and most of the ground crewmen are Marines, have teamed with Leatherneck ground troops in action against the enemy.

Grumman Avengers and Corsair fighters, under the command of Marine Lieutenant Colonel John F. Dobbin of Brighton, Mass., took part in the initial raid.

A squadron of the powerful Grumman torpedo bombers, commanded by Marine Captain Edmund W. Berry of Scranton, Pa., blasted the targets while Corsairs patrolled far above them.

The big gull-wing fighters also led the bombers on the Sakashima strike, from which one Avenger failed to return.

With the introduction of Marine-manned carriers into Pacific warfare, the Navy now has a complete Marine invasion team to throw at the enemy. One of the purposes of these new carriers may be to provide close air support for Marine amphibious landings—a long standing desire of veteran Marine Corps Aviation officers.

The cream of Marine Corps Aviation prepared many months for this new mission. At bases in the United States, hand-picked pilots, gunners, and ground technicians had to learn to apply their skills to conditions afloat. Then they underwent numerous shakedown cruises in the Pacific.

Early in the war, Marine land-based planes helped hold back the Japs' advances all over the Pacific. A handful of planes fought back valiantly at Wake. Later, Marine pilots turned the tables at Midway and Guadalcanal. Now, paired with their invasion forces, they form what looms as an unbeatable assault team.

NICE GOING

Nice—(CNS)—There's a sign on the outskirts of this famous resort saying: "You are now entering Nice, the EM's rest area, one of the cities of the United States Riviera recreational area. Nice off limits to officers."

NEW YORK —(CNS)—Floyd Goodrich, a merchant seaman from Detroit, told police he rented a room here, then went out to eat and couldn't find his way back. He gave police one valuable clue to the location of the room, however. He said it was in either Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx or Staten Island.

STORK CLUB

Michael Tanner Park to T/Sgt. James Marion Park and Mrs. Wanda Maxine Park.

Marcia Ann Graves to Cpl. John Albert Graves and Mrs. Patricia Ann Graves.

Karen Ann Sevar to Ph. J. S. Sevar and Mrs. Elsie Mildred Sevar.

Patricia Ann Casey to Pl/Sgt. Robert Fletcher Casey and Mrs. Margaret Louise Casey.

Kathleen Raye Franks to Sgt. Riley Dwayne Franks and Mrs. Leola Helen Franks.

Wanda Carol Shepherd to Mt/Sgt. George Everett Shepherd and Mrs. Constance Alice Shepherd.

Patricia Lee Henry to S/Sgt. Jake Tyrone Henry and Mrs. Lillian Virginia Henry.

Cheryl Lynn Sroupe to QM/Sgt. Robert Charles Sroupe and Mrs. Naomi Jean Sroupe.

Sharon Eileen Tobler to PhM1/c Hugh Jesse Tobler and Mrs. Helen Eileen Tobler.

Carolyn Virginia Phelps to Cpl. Clayton Stanley Phelps and Mrs. Virginia Estelle Phelps.

Gertrude Mary Natusch to S/Sgt. Warren Edward Natusch and Mrs. Edna Jane Natusch.

Barton Givin Jones to Gy/Sgt. James Burney Jones and Mrs. Jean Hamilton.

Kennon Thompson Francis to PhM3/c James Ballard Francis and Mrs. Dorothy Elizabeth Francis.

Mary Helsley Dodson to Capt. Elmer Helsley Dodson and Mrs. Mary Ingles Dodson.

John Michael Dolan to S/Sgt. Everett Dolan and Mrs. Phyllis Dolan.

Susan Fryer Ellis to 1st Lt. Arthur Richard Ellis and Mrs. Janet Ellis.

Delores Terrell to Sgt. Mex Terrell and Mrs. Earline Terrell.

Philadelphia—(CNS)—It's all over between Philly and its pigeons. The familiar flocks at City Hall, Rittenhouse Square, and elsewhere are doomed. Seems they carry a serious disease from which one fatality has already been reported. It's not so easy, though, for Philadelphia smart, sleek pigeons are spinning corn-baited traps. So the public has been asked to stop feeding them.

What's on at the Movies

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

The Lady Confesses

Mary B. Hughes, H. Beaumont

THURSDAY, JULY 19

Rainbow Island

Dorothy Lamour

FRIDAY, JULY 20

The Conspirators

Paul Henreid, Hedy Lamarr

SATURDAY, JULY 21

The Very Thought of You

Eleanor Parker, Dennis Morgan

SUNDAY, JULY 22

G. I. Joe

Burgess Meredith, R. Mitchum

MONDAY, JULY 23

Pride of the Marines

John Garfield, Eleanor Parker

TUESDAY, JULY 24

Bedside Manner

Ruth Hussey, John Carroll

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

A Thousand and One Nights

Cornel Wilde, Evelyn Keyes

THURSDAY, JULY 19

The Lady Confesses

Mary B. Hughes, H. Beaumont

FRIDAY, JULY 20

Rainbow Island

Dorothy Lamour

SATURDAY, JULY 21

The Conspirators

Paul Henreid, Hedy Lamarr

SUNDAY, JULY 22

The Very Thought of You

Eleanor Parker, Dennis Morgan

MONDAY, JULY 23

G. I. Joe

Burgess Meredith, R. Mitchum

TUESDAY, JULY 24

Pride of the Marines

John Garfield, Eleanor Parker

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

Captain Eddie

Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari

THURSDAY, JULY 19

A Thousand and One Nights

Cornel Wilde, Evelyn Keyes

FRIDAY, JULY 20

The Lady Confesses

Mary B. Hughes, H. Beaumont

SATURDAY, JULY 21

Rainbow Island

Dorothy Lamour

SUNDAY, JULY 22

The Conspirators

Paul Henreid, Hedy Lamarr

MONDAY, JULY 23

The Very Thought of You

Eleanor Parker, Dennis Morgan

TUESDAY, JULY 24

G. I. Joe

Burgess Meredith, R. Mitchum

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

Sunday Dinner for a Soldier

Anne Baxter, John Hodiak

THURSDAY, JULY 19

Captain Eddie

Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari

FRIDAY, JULY 20

A Thousand and One Nights

Cornel Wilde, Evelyn Keyes

SATURDAY, JULY 21

The Lady Confesses

Mary B. Hughes, H. Beaumont

SUNDAY, JULY 22

Rainbow Island

Dorothy Lamour

MONDAY, JULY 23

The Conspirators

Paul Henreid, Hedy Lamarr

TUESDAY, JULY 24

The Conspirators

Paul Henreid, Hedy Lamarr

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

East Side of Heaven

Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell

THURSDAY, JULY 19

In the Meantime Darling

Jeanne Crain, Frank Latimore

FRIDAY, JULY 20

Sunday Dinner for a Soldier

Anne Baxter, John Hodiak

Theatre Timetable

HADNOT PT. — Camp Theater,

Area 3 and 5 Theaters have

shows at 1800 and 2030 daily.

Matinees at 1430 on Saturdays,

Sundays and holidays, except

at Area 5.

MONTFORD PT.—MPC Theater

presents shows at 1800 and 2030

daily, while the Recruit Theater

shows are at 1730 and 1940.

TENT CITY—Shows in Recre-

ation Halls No. 1 and 2 begin at

1800 and 2000 daily. Training

Films in No. 2 on Tuesdays and

Thursdays. Sunday Matinees,

1400.

RIFLE RANGE — Shows for RR

personnel at 2030 daily, with

no matinees. Friday through

Monday shows at 1730 for Mont-

ford Point personnel training

there.

COURTHOUSE BAY — One show

at 1930 each night, and no

matinees.

BEACH AND STOCKADE THEA-

TERS—One show each night,

2030.

SATURDAY, JULY 21

Captain Eddie

Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari

SUNDAY, JULY 22

A Thousand and One Nights

Cornel Wilde, Evelyn Keyes

MONDAY, JULY 23

The Lady Confesses

Mary B. Hughes, H. Beaumont

TUESDAY, JULY 24

Rainbow Island

Dorothy Lamour

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

Two Girls and a Sailor

June Allyson, Van Johnson

THURSDAY, JULY 19

Training film—no movie

FRIDAY, JULY 20

In the Meantime Darling

Jeanne Crain, Frank Latimore

SATURDAY, JULY 21

Sunday Dinner for a Soldier

Anne Baxter, John Hodiak

SUNDAY, JULY 22

Captain Eddie

Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari

MONDAY, JULY 23

A Thousand and One Nights

Cornel Wilde, Evelyn Keyes

TUESDAY, JULY 24

Training film—no movie

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

West of the Pecos

Bob Mitchum, Barbara Hale

THURSDAY, JULY 19

Two Girls and a Sailor

June Allyson, Van Johnson

FRIDAY, JULY 20

East Side of Heaven

Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell

SATURDAY, JULY 21

In the Meantime Darling

Jeanne Crain, Frank Latimore

SUNDAY, JULY 22

Sunday Dinner for a Soldier

Anne Baxter, John Hodiak

MONDAY, JULY 23

Captain Eddie

Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari

TUESDAY, JULY 24

A Thousand and One

Cornel Wilde, Evelyn K

Courthouse Bay Th

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

Junior Miss

Peggy Ann Garner, A

THURSDAY, JULY 19

West of the Pecos

Bob Mitchum, Barbara

FRIDAY, JULY 20

Two Girls and a Sailor

June Allyson, Van John

SATURDAY, JULY 21

East Side of Heaven

Bing Crosby, Joan Blon

SUNDAY, JULY 22

In the Meantime Darl

Jeanne Crain, Frank L

MONDAY, JULY 23

Sunday Dinner for a

Anne Baxter, John Ho

TUESDAY, JULY 24

Captain Eddie

Fred MacMurray, Lynn

Beach Theatre

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

As Thousands Cheer

Kathryn Grayson, Gene

THURSDAY, JULY 19

Junior Miss

Peggy Ann Garner, A

FRIDAY, JULY 20

West of the Pecos

Bob Mitchum, Barbara

SATURDAY, JULY 21

Two Girls and a Sailor

June Allyson, Van John

SUNDAY, JULY 22

East Side of Heaven

Bing Crosby, Joan Blon

MONDAY, JULY 23

In the Meantime Darl

Jeanne Crain, Frank L

TUESDAY, JULY 24

Sunday Dinner for a

..... **By Pfc. Tyrrell**

RELIGIOUS SERVICES
PROTESTANT SERVICES
SUNDAY SERVICES

LOST: Ladies wallet—maroon and pink. Contains furlough money. I. D. Card etc. Believed lost in

WR Service Battalion Club area.
Call Pfc. Maurita Evans, -5333.

WR Service Battalion Club area.
Call Pfc. Maurita Evans,-5333.

2nd Water Regatta Sunday Afternoon



Athletics In A Big Way

When it comes to athletics, the Fleet Marine Force really goes into the subject in a big way. That is one of the reasons why the Marines give no quarter when it comes to competition against Army, Navy and Coast Guard teams in the Pacific.

Captain Kenneth L. Crosswell, now with Headquarters, Marine Training Command, who just recently returned from the Pacific tells of the athletic program which was ordered by Lt. General Holland M. Smith, just recently returned to the States as head of the FMF.

General Smith felt that athletics was an important factor in the life of Marines, and also that the recreation afforded by outstanding teams was a great morale builder. As a result when outstanding athletes hit the FMF they were given two assignments. First they were Marines and second they were assigned to the athletic team. The coach or manager of a team could depend upon his men. Capt. Crosswell said on more occasion that two officers assigned to a team failed to show up for practice. The next morning they were up before their commanding officers. They were given to understand that practicing and playing basketball was just as much a part of their assignment as their regular duties.

Notable among the Marine teams was last year's basketball five that won the coveted FMF Central Pacific crown. The Coast Guard, previously three times winners, Navy and Army units were bowled over by the Leathernecks. On this five were five Marines, All-Americans.

Capt. Crosswell, who played with St. Mary's of Texas and was on the Little All-American team of 1941, had as his teammates for that championship FMF Club Lt. Bill Gloss of Rice Institute, a teammate of Lt. Frank Carswell, Camp baseball team manager, and former Rice Institute. All-American, Lt. Ted Gossard, University of Southern California; Lt. Andy Phillips, University of Illinois and Captain Bill Rutledge of Rhode Island State.

Capt. Crosswell, formerly with the Fourth Raiders and the Third Marine Division hails from Warren, Arkansas. He played four years of basketball at St. Mary's, in 1941. While doing duty in New Zealand, he coached a Marine team to the Island Championships said in one game against a Navy five he scored 25 of the 26 points collected, the Marines winning, 26-25.

With the advent of basketball this year, Capt. Crosswell hopes to be able to play for some team and it's certain a man with a record like his can play on anybody's club.

★ ★ ★

Another Lefty?

Camp baseball has a real hurler in Art Lowe of Schools Regiment. Art has won five games for his Schools team and on the mound for the Camp team has split, one and one. Last Sunday at North Carolina Pre-Flight, he hurled a marvelous game, giving up five hits. The only other tilt he hurled for the Camp team has been against Steve Sundra's Camp Patrick Henry nine, in which he gave up five hits as compared to eight off Sundra. The remarkable thing about his hurling is the fact that it is fast and he uses, "no windup."

Lowe had his start on the Central High team of Providence, Rhode Island. Baseball was always his top sport and continued to be so when he entered the University of North Carolina. Under the careful eye of Bunn Hearn, Carolina baseball coach for over twenty years and Boston Red Sox scout, he was molded into a good hurler. Hearn advised Art to discontinue his windup and in so doing he has hurled better and much faster ball.

Art is a top hurler now and probably would be throwing for the Boston Red Sox as he is their property. Until the war is over though, he'll be content to pitch for Uncle Sam.

★ ★ ★

Weight-Lifting Team At Lejeune

Weight-lifting comes into prominence at Camp Lejeune and a five-man team headed by Capt. Daniel J. Cullinane, former Notre Dame gymnast star, is being readied at the Area 4 Gym. All men who are interested are invited to attend the nightly sessions. Two members of Camp League baseball teams are now members of the Camp nine. . . . Cooksey of Schools Regiment is at the backstop spot and Urbanowicz of Tent Camp at shortstop. The Camp Davis football game scheduled here for Nov. 18 has been pushed back one week and will be played Nov. 25 on the Hadnot Point diamond. . . . The June 29 issue of "The Word," official publication of the Henderson Hall WRs, has a heading, "Marines Shoot Wacs." Explanation has, the WR rifle team had a match with the Wacs and outshot them 911-885. . . . Paul Maloney, OC Battalion and former University of Michigan swimming star, was the national mile champ of 1943 while in the water for the Buffalo, N. Y., Athletic Club. . . . Roscoe Toles, Montford Point boxing coach, had a rough time with his battle royal in last week's smoker. His boys drove one pretty hard punches at his expense and floored him once.

★ ★ ★

Batter Up!!!!

Here is a short snorter on baseball in quiz form submitted from Philadelphia. A team makes two triples and four singles in one inning and yet does not score. How is that? First batter triples and is out trying to stretch it to a homer. Second batter triples and is caught napping off third, two out. Next three batters single, short hits, bunts, etc., three men on. Next batter hits a hard drive between first and second; ball hits runner, who is declared out, and batter receives credit for a hit. . . . Total, six hits and no runs for the inning.

Not one member of last year's football team is left. . . . Hadnot Point has no holdovers. . . . Football practice will start approximately Aug. 15. . . . All interested personnel are invited to contact Major McCurry or Captain Higgins at the Athletic Office, Building 201. . . . Camp Lejeune has a great schedule this year and for that needs a great team.

★ ★ ★

In The Sports World

"Man Mountain Dean," better known as M/Sgt. Frank Leavitt, is a physical instructor and wrestling exhibitionist at Wakeman Hospital for the Army in Indiana. . . . Primo Carnera, known as "Big Stoop" in the boxing circles, recently went a four-round exhibition with Armyman Homer Blevins in Italy. . . . Byron Nelson's golf technique now calls for his allowing someone else take the lead for the first three days and then sliding in as the winner himself, as witness the past few tournaments he has won. . . . The Giants recently signed a sixteen-year-old ball player. . . . Joe E. Brown, crown prince of entertainment and baseball clown for overseas GI's, was awarded the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Ribbon by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Manila.

"Pee Wee" Reese, who with Angelo Bertelli is coaching the Third Marine Division baseball team, comes up with this story. "I had a native break up one of our games on a certain Pacific island, when he hit a single with the bags loaded. . . . One of the Marine officers present said to him, 'Great work, Joe. You're another Babe Ruth.' . . . 'Me don't want to be Babe Ruth,' said Joe. 'Me want to be a Marine general' . . . Tony Cuccinello, vet third baseman of the Chicago White Sox, claims his biggest nemesis is playing night baseball, particularly around Chicago. 'Night life in baseball isn't so good for me. The chill air that moves in from Lake Michigan is bad on my leez' . . ."

Prizes To Be Given Winners In Six Events

The second Water Regatta sponsored by Camp Special Services will be held on Sunday, July 22, at 1400 on Wallace Creek. Seats will be provided for spectators in Streeter Park, WR Area One, along the River Road.

Cash prizes totaling \$190 will be awarded winners and place holders in each event. A prize of \$20 for first place will be awarded the winners in each sailboat race. Second and third positions will be awarded \$15 and \$10 respectively. Water jousting first place winners will receive a total prize of \$15, with second place getting \$10. Canoe and kayak racing winners will receive \$10 and \$5 for first and second places. Officers, who may participate in all events, will receive no cash awards, if they win.

Great interest was shown in the first regatta held two weeks ago and a large number of entries are expected to sign up at the Wallace Creek Boat House. Applications are being accepted daily and Captain M. B. Booth, Regatta Officer, urges early entry.

SAILING EVENTS

In the sailing events the race will be over a two-mile course. If prevailing winds hold for the triangular course the boats will start the first lap facing the wind; the second lap will have a beam wind and on the homeward lap the boats will be running before the wind.

The Lightning Class boats will open the program and after this event will come the Town Class, followed by the Sea Gull Class.

Canoe and kayak racing will be over a 600 yard course and will be in full view of the spectators. Water jousting, always a skillful and comical event, will be restricted to qualified swimmers.

The program will be a speedy one with each race being staged in snappy order. The canoe, kayak and water jousting events will be held while the sailboating is going on.

Schedule and time of events is as follows:

- 1405—Sail Boat Race, Lightning Class
- 1425—Sail Boat Race, Town Class
- 1445—Sail Boat Race, Sea Gull Class
- 1415—Canoe Race
- 1445—Kayak Race
- 1500—Water Jousting

Results Of Second Round And Pairings Given In Golf Play

The second round of the Paradise Point Golf Club Tournament was played during the week of July 8, and the winners were as follows:

Officer's Championship Flight
Lt. V. V. Holly won over Lt. J. M. Holland, 1 up; Lt. W. J. Gardner won over Lt. W. W. Potter, 1 up; and WO R. H. Williams drew a bye.

Officer's "A" Flight
Lt. F. Hensley won over Major D. L. Jackson, 1 up; Lt. W. J. Pfelepen and Lt. R. A. Szekeley have not completed their match; Major F. C. Grawe won over Major C. P. McAuliffe, 4 and 3; and Major J. Lacey won over Lt. J. W. Greenwald, 4 up.

Officer's "B" Flight
Lt. Col. Law won over Capt. B. L. Burnham, 2 and 1; Major N. E. Presecan won over Brig. Gen. A. H. Noble, 3 and 1; Lt. Col. P. A. Fitzgerald won over CWO R. J. Szumigala, 2 up; and Lt. L. P. Davis won over Lt. (WR) E. R. Rosekrans, 6 and 5.

Enlisted Championship Flight
Sgt. E. Bilsky won over Cpl. L. H. Evers, 4 and 2; P/M1/c A. C. Spadafora won over S/Sgt. W. D. Webster, 7 and 6; P/Sgt. H. Reichers won over Pfc. G. R. Nelson, 3 and 2; and Cpl. F. T. Leffler won over SK1/c E. W. George, 2 up.

Enlisted "A" Flight
Cpl. J. J. Williams won over Cpl. J. Ahearns by default; BM2/c A. F. Brown won over Pfc. L. Cooley, 2 up; Pfc. S. W. Earle won over Pfc. O. Taylor, 4 and 3; and Cpl. A. N. Russo won over Sgt. L. A. Anderson, 6 and 5.

No Red Points

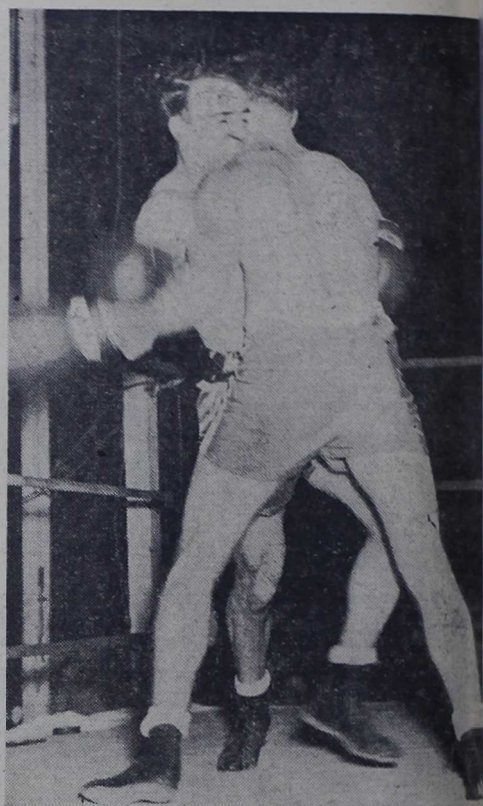


Photo by St./Sgt. F. X. Calden, Photo

From the looks of this bit of boxing action at last week's outdoor boxing smoker, Jim La 135 pounds, left, seems to be more than contempt taking a hefty bite out of H. Thomas' shot Thomas, also a 135-pounder of 1st Casual Co., won decision.

Shortest Knockout On Record Highlights Outdoor Matches Tomorrow

The shortest knockout on record at Camp Lejeune was the feature of Special Services third outdoor boxing match last Thursday evening. Joe Harbin, Montford Point 165-pounder decked M. Coleman, Montford Point, 165 seconds of the first round. Harbin rushed Coleman, let a sharp right go and downed his opponent.

Referee Fischel's count was 1-15. More than 3,500 fans witnessed the action-packed match. The first round was a battle royal.

"Laughing Boy" Bob H. Stergiou, both 135 pounds the Casual Company and Battalion respectively, won, methodical three with Harbin receiving the This was his second win season.

The second bout of the featured two 145-pound Montford Point. In a booted decision, Alfred W. over Holman Williams, was downed in the first when he tripped. Walker's greatest spurt, on catenams with a series of punches at the outset of round, Dick Cohen Regiment contribution to fistcuffs, won a close decision George Fisher, Casual Co. the 165 class for the third evening.

T. K. O. Netherlands Marines of one bout to the Smoker, who have entertained Lejeune before, in the


Continued on page

A. F. Brown; and Pfc. Earle vs. Cpl. A. N. Russo. **Enlisted "B" Flight**
Cpl. R. L. Pletcher vs. L. Whitaker; and S/Sgt. Penland vs. Sgt. R. E. C. **Enlisted "C" Flight**
S/Sgt. E. M. Kelley vs. R. E. Carson; and Pfc. Trujillo vs. Cpl. R. L. G. **Enlisted "D" Flight**
Cpl. M. A. Eisenberg vs. T. E. Posey. Extra special golfing: P. Nelson made a hole-in-one. No. 3 green of the third

ts Kern Sets
Swimming Mark
Wilson Meet

ing Coach Lt. Walter
announces that Camp Le
will take part in the AAU
at Tarboro and High Point,
For these two events he
ature Paul Maloney, na-
distance champ, from the
A. C. and John Clemery,
University of Michigan

Lejeune
Swimming Meet
Tomorrow



Official USMC Photo

Variety Of Sports To Highlight Recreation Of Pacific Marines

By SGT. LEONARD J. MURPHY

Elvers To Play

CLEVELAND —(CNS)— Robert Harris was found guilty on a drunken driving count. "\$100 and costs," said the judge, "to be executed Monday." Harris promptly fainted. He thought he was going to die.

Several new players have been added to the Lejeune roster and their advent is expected to bolster the club on the pitching mound and in the outfield.

Lieutenant Frank Caswell team manager, announces that two games have been scheduled with the Army ORD "Hawks" from Greensboro, North Carolina. Lejene will visit Greensboro on July 25 and the

Infantry Training Regiment, bye.

	W	L	Pct.
Infantry Schools -----	15	2	.882
Coast Guard -----	14	3	.824
Tent Camp -----	14	3	.824
Service -----	8	8	.500
Guard -----	7	9	.438
Signal -----	4	12	.250
Headquarters, MTC -----	4	12	.250
Schools Regiment -----	2	13	.133

Continued from page 14

The judges for the bouts were: Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney, camp special services officer, and Maj. T. G. Letchworth, camp provost marshal. Referee was C. W. O. Sid Fischel and timekeeper, Cpl. Dick Rowe.

CAPTURED BY OUR

CAPTURED BY CUB
Luzon — (CNS) — Lt. John W. Wayne of Maple Heights, Ohio, flying an artillery spotting mission in a Cub, buzzed a Jap officer waving a white rag. Wayne circled, pointed the way to the 43rd Div. lines, radioed that the Nip officer was heading their way, and finally saw MPs take charge of the captive.



"Looks like the Seabees got here already!"

Gridders To Open Practice Aug. 15

9th Battalion Takes Lead In MTC Cup Race

The "Summer Quarter," of the Marine Training Command Cup Races got off to a flying start this week with Ninth Training Battalion coping top honors for the first week's play.

Signal Battalion, winners of the "Spring Quarter" and Eight Training, runner-up, finished sixth and third respectively for the week's total.

Only seven clubs of the nineteen entered were active this week, due to a vast amount of reorganization among the various teams.

A complete schedule of events to be participated in have been posted by Capt. Victor H. Flath, Training Command Special Services Officer, and cash prizes will be awarded the participating teams for their respective contests. The men playing in these events will share the awards.

TENT CAMP ACTIVE

Most of the play has been over the week-end and the teams at Tent Camp, under the direction of Capt. John C. McClelland Jr., Tent Camp Special Services Officer, were the most active over the past week-end.

Ninth Training defeated Third Training in volleyball, horseshoes, ping-pong and tug-of-war and Eighth Training in volleyball and ping-pong. Eighth Training turned the tables on the Ninth by taking their measure in horseshoes, bowling, tug-of-war, badminton, pool, baseball and softball.

Sixth Training nudged out Third Training in volleyball, ping-pong, horseshoes and pool, while Second Training took the measure of Signal in horseshoes, bowling, pool and volleyball. Signal's only victory for the week occurred the following day when they met and downed Second in ping-pong, horseshoes, bowling, pool and volleyball.

Point standings for the week's play:

Ninth Training	129
Third Training	105
Eighth Training	103
Sixth Training	62
Second Training	61
Signal	59
First Training	5

Marine Nine Gets Former Giant Player

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) — A Marine baseball team which is making a determined bid for a championship against service teams here, got an added stimulus with the arrival of Sergeant Willard Marshall, former New York Giant outfielder.

Marshall, 23, one of the classiest rookies in the National League in his first season in 1942, will supply added punch at the plate. In his first year with the Polo Grounders, Marshall poled out 12 home runs, and was considered one of the best defensive centerfielders in the senior league.

Another ex-major leaguer who will play alongside Marshall in the outfield is, Private George Staller, formerly of the Dodgers and Athletics.

Tent Camp Nine

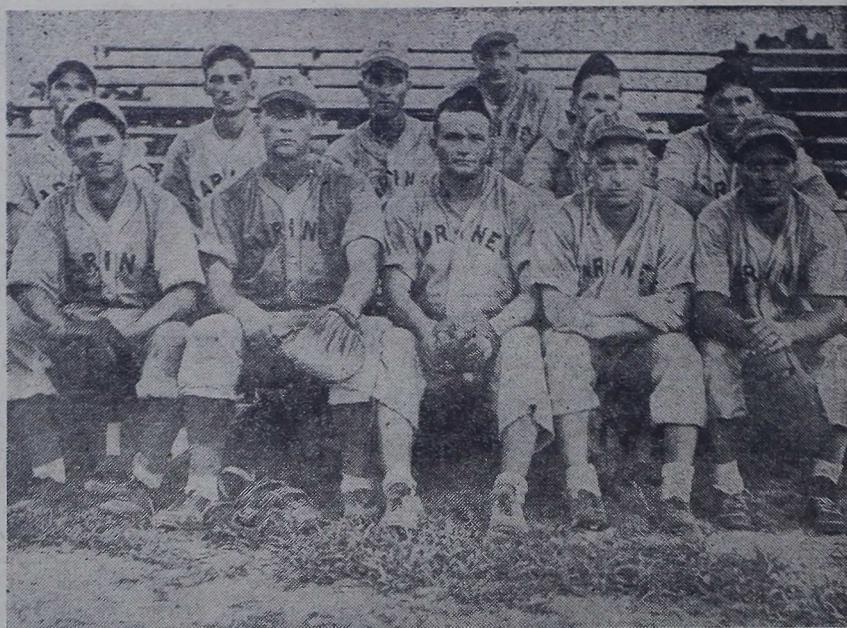


Photo by Sgt. L. A. Wilson

A top contender in the Camp baseball league at all times is the Tent Camp nine. Member of the club are: bottom row, left to right, Cpl. Robert Wiseman, Pfc. Raymond Camp, Sgt. Neal A. Hatchell, team manager, Pfc. Francis A. Lenhart, Sgt. Joe Perrone. Middle row, left to right: Pfc. Gene Dupree, Cpl. Joe Salov, Pfc. Jerry Sheehan, Pfc. Adam M. Kweatawski, Cpl. Raymond Urbanawicz. Back row: Cpl. Bob Mulvihill. Missing from the picture: Cpl. Johnny Capashso, Sgt. Frank Gruca, Sgt. Mike Benyo, Sgt. Gene Bartwick.

One More Week Of Play Left In Lejeune Baseball League

With one week remaining in the Camp baseball league, Capt. James B. Higgins, League Chairman, is urging all team managers to play off their postponed games. A leeway of several days has been granted from the scheduled July 19 finish and the Globe will name the winner of the League first half next week.

Last Tuesday's games were rained out but Thursday and Friday, seven league encounters were recorded. First place Montford Point defeated a hard fighting Schools Regiment club on Thursday, 2-1. Taylor and Ford were the battery mates for the Montford-men against Lowe and Cooksey for Schools. Sterling connected for a four bagger with no one on for Montford.

Tent Camp held to second notch by virtue of an 8-1 victory over Headquarters, Base. Kweatawski won his fourth for the "Boondockers" and Pearson caught. Den-Arden was the losing hurler for Headquarters. Doc Sember shut out Naval Hospital, 2-0, on the Hospital grounds for the Engineer Battalion. Veechio was credited with the loss. The game between Quartermaster and Service Battalion was called on account of darkness, with the score tied at six all.

A game originally scheduled for

June 21 was played off on Friday night. Midway Park, with "Pappy" Diem on the mound, shut out Tent Camp, 1-0. Sheehan and Pearson were the battery mates for the Tent men while McShane caught Diem.

Schedule for Thursday, July 19
Headquarters, Base vs Midway Park at Midway.
USNH vs Signal at USNH
Quartermaster vs Schools Regiment at Diamond 4
Service vs Tent Camp at Tent Camp

LEAGUE STANDINGS UP TO SUNDAY, JULY 15

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Montford Point	18	1	.947
Tent Camp	16	4	.800
Midway Park	15	4	.789
Service	10	7	.588
Signal	9	8	.529
Training Com.	8	10	.444
Schools Reg.	8	12	.400
Engineer	7	12	.368
Quartermaster	6	11	.353
USNH	6	12	.333
Headq'trs., Base	4	15	.211

Gyrene: "They tell me that in China a man can get three pounds of imported swiss cheese, a case of beer, a quart of whisky and a wife . . . all for five bucks."

Sailor: "I bet the whisky isn't fit to drink."

Rain Plays Havoc With Ball Games

Rain played havoc with Camp Lejeune's baseball and softball over the week-end.

Sunday's scheduled baseball game between the Camp nine and the Wilmington Pirates was postponed to a later date on the Hadnot Point diamond. Lt. Frank Carswell, team manager, has announced that the Wilmington Club is anxious to entertain the Camp Lejeune fans at the earliest possible date.

Lt. Maria P. Healey, WR Special Services Officer, announced that inclement weather had forced the postponement of the scheduled Lejeune WR softball game with the Parris Island Woman's ten. Arrangements have been made to bring the P. I. WR's to Lejeune early in August for a game.

Weight Lifters May Join Lejeune Team

All men interested in joining Camp Lejeune's weight lifting team are invited to report to Capt. Daniel J. Culinarne at the Area 401 Gym. Practice sessions are being held nightly and a schedule with other service and college teams is being planned.

Single Wing Formation Is Coaches' Hope

Football practice is underway on or about August 15 at Camp Lejeune. Major Lonnie D. M. and Captain James Higgins, Jr., co-football coaches, in announcing this expectation, expressed a desire to employ a "wing" formation with of speed.

A lot will depend how the type of material that on hand to greet the coaches. Using the theory good offense is the best, the Lejeune eleven will after some high scoring.

With two real tough faces at the outset, Carl University of North Carolina on September 23 and Wade's Duke "Blue Devils" Sugar Bowl champs ham, North Carolina on September 29, McCurry and Higgins have a real problem, to greet their 1945 football team. However, it is hoped that able club can be whipped shape before the season and practice sessions will daily on the field next football stadium.

Split-second timing will be emphasized in all plays, turning the ball carriers to break fast. Kicking and punting worked on constantly as felt that with the materials to be at Lejeune now, will come up with men who experienced in that line.

A call is being made men who have had an experience in football whatsoever, professional or amateur, contact the Athletic Club Building 201 at any time coaches will be glad to any man at Lejeune who interest in the gridiron. With a grueling and game tentatively scheduled, and service teams to Lejeune will have to go match Frank Knox's eleven and two losses for the season. Seven games will be played on the Hadnot Point and the Lejeune-men will for five more.

Lejeune Swimming Events Announced

The Camp Open Swimming Meet will be conducted row night, Thursday July 18, in the Area 2 pool.

Lt. Walter G. Hunt, swimming coach, has announced that the following events will be held.

- Medley Relay (3-man 150 yard)
- Freestyle, 50 yards
- Freestyle, 200 yards
- Diving
- Freestyle, 100 yards
- Backstroke, 50 yards
- Breast-stroke, 50 yards
- Freestyle, 400 yard
- Freestyle Relay (4 man 200 yards)

Teams will be entered as many Battalions as possible in the Medley and style relay.

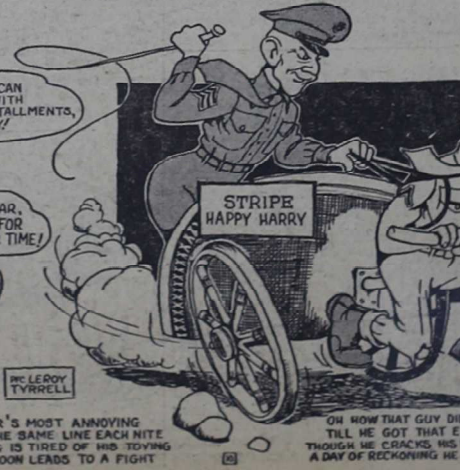
Appearances Count—Watch Yours

CHIN MUSIC CHARLIE



HEY, YOU CAN BUY THAT WITH WEEKLY INSTALLMENTS, BUDDY!

OKAY SUGAR, SAVE THAT FOR SOME OTHER TIME!



MC LEROY TYRRELL

His character's most annoying he employs the same line each night but the gang is tired of his toying this action soon leads to a fight

ON HOW THAT GUY DID GRIP TILL HE GOT THAT EXTRA STRIPE THOUGH HE CRACKS HIS WHIP WITH GLEE A DAY OF RECKONING HE SHALL SEE

DRAPE SHAPE DORA



at the conclusion Division Cemetery, assistant