

WED., JUNE 27, 1945

Lead

Fades As Ten

To Schools Re

League lead was comfort

Montford Point aggregation

with two more wins—one

forfeited last Thursday's

Master Battalion to the

Montford now leads the

one loss.

close on

with a

o, their

ed by a

Office

italia

Camp

ached.

draw

neer

day's

rnhar

gave

mered

a one

decision

tion.

and he

with a

the

Head-

was

owing

Medio

at for

owned

ation.

inning

game

ne on

ames

Sig-

peret

won

Bat-

lead-

Base

and

va.

mar-

ment

Mid-

at

ing

at

ark

2.

Service vs. Coast Guard

mond 2.

Signal Battalion, by

Tent Camp vs. School

at Tent Camp.

643 The standings as of

Team Won

Infantry 12

Coast Guard 11

Tent Camp 10

Guard Bn. 6

Service 5

Training 4

Signal 4

Schools 2

Medical Bn. 1

TRAINERS MAY MAKE

Men who have complete

cefully complete the

struction in the College

Program are now re

their original agree

mary until they are

ed, according to a recent

FROM COVER

OUR WELL-KNOWN LOVER

A BUILD LIKE THIS, HE SHOULD

TAKE TO COVER

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

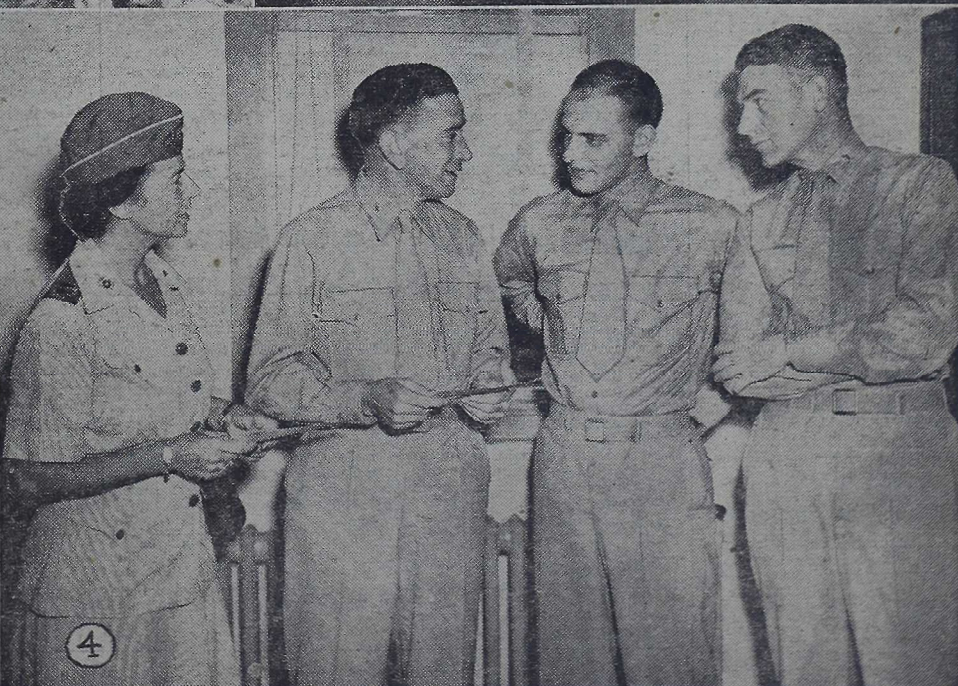
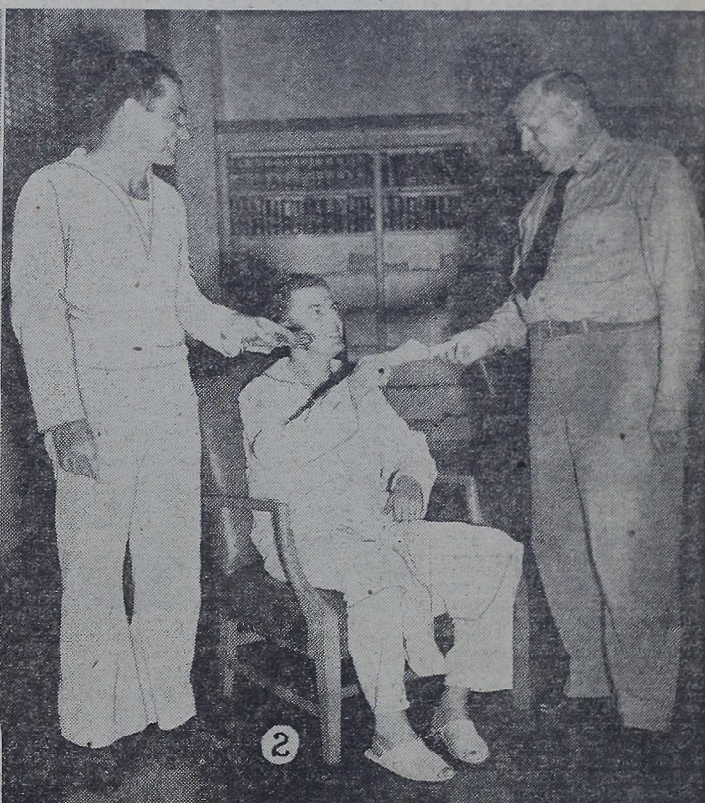
Written For Marines By Marines

OL. 2

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1945.

NO. 19

Bonds Today... For A Peace Tomorrow!



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

Camp Lejeune's Independence Day War Bond Drive has been heralded in by unusual record-breaking response on the part of personnel here. Some of the highlights of the campaign:

1. **PRIVATE WELCOMES GENERAL INTO CLUB**—Pvt. George Beswick of Fourth Training Battalion presents a \$1,000 Club membership certificate to Maj. Gen. John Marston, Camp Commanding General, as members PhM2c Norma Johnston of Naval Hospital and S/Sgt. Edward Belczyk of Signal Battalion, who is a \$2,000 member of this organization, form part of the reception committee.

2. **STILL BUYING U. S.**—Two veterans, each with seven campaigns and five ribbons to his credit, buy bonds from Capt. A. A. Shadday, Executive Officer of Naval Hospital. PhM1c A. J.

Boffa, left, is a member of the \$1,000 Club. Right: EM1c J. D. Brown.

3. **WHAT AM I BID?**—One hour of live-wire auctioning to civil service employees by diminutive Billy Arthur, Jacksonville editor, assisted by Bob Marion of Paint Shop, nets Camp Engineers \$9,875 in War Bond purchases. "What am I bid? for this extraordinary porcine specimen (pig)?" Billy is asking.

4. **GETTING THE WORD**—Lt. Col. Fairbourne (third from left) and Lt. Col. Dugan (extreme right) seem to be getting the "word" from Brig. Gen. A. H. Noble, who originally opened the drive by becoming a \$1,000 Club member. On the left, Capt. Helen Perrell, War Bond promotion officer, seems to anticipate some monetary response.

Lejeune To Enjoy Sports On Fourth

NEWS BRIEFS

Inventories To Close Up PXs, Clubs

Inventory period will hit Camp Lejeune Post Exchanges, Service Clubs and other sale centers this week-end.

On Saturday the Camp Exchanges will close at 1800; the Book Shop at 1700 and the Uniform Shop at 1200. None of these will reopen until 2 July, or until completion of official inventory.

Service Clubs, etc., will remain open until the close of regular business hours on Sunday, 1 July and will close then until completion of official inventory. The units involved follow: all Service Clubs; Bar at Tent Camp; Beer Hall at Rifle; Courthouse Bay Annex; Officer's Mess Camp Exchange; Tent Camp; the Staff N. C. O. Club at Tent Camp; and the Golf Course Camp Exchange.

Gasoline stations will be closed from the closing of regular business hours on Saturday, 30 June until their official inventory is completed.

Public Relations Now Public Information

The designation of the Camp Public Relations Office has been changed to that of Camp Public Information Office, and the designation of Camp Public Relations Officer, has been changed to that of Camp Public Information Officer.

The change in name was authorized when the Navy Department announced that its Public Relations Office would henceforth be known as Office of Public Information. The Marine Corps and Coast Guard Public Information Offices function under the general supervision of the Navy's Director of Public Information.

No organizational or personnel changes are involved in the change at Camp Lejeune.

Two Personnel Changes Affect Camp Council

Two changes have been announced on the Camp Council, one of these a temporary assignment.

Lt. Col. Louis C. Beinberg has been appointed to the Council, vice Lt. Col. Howard W. Houck, relieved. Major Russell W. Schmidt, Jr., has been detailed to fill the place of Major James C. Pye, during the latter's leave.

Montford's Third Dance Friday Night

Montford Point Camp Recreation is sponsoring its third all Camp dance Friday night, 29 June. Music will be furnished by the Montford Point Swingmen.

Feminine guests will be present from Kinston, Clinton, Wilmington, and Morehead City.

Red Cross Stations To Close For Summer

Mrs. John Marston, chairman of the Volunteer Service of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the American Red Cross, has announced that the sewing and surgical dressing workrooms will close July 1 for the summer.

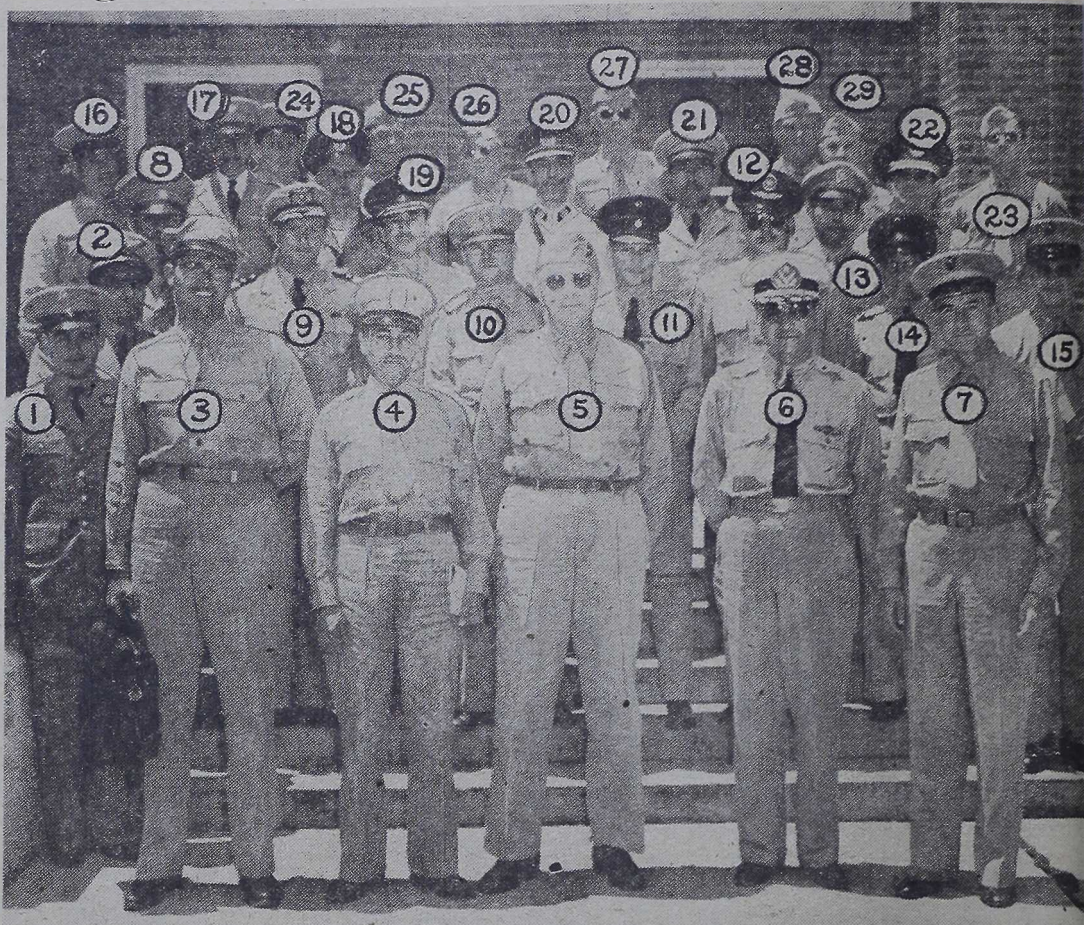
In the past year Camp Lejeune knitters have turned out 360 articles, including 135 helmets and 75 mufflers. There is on hand wool for over 150 articles. Anyone willing to do Red Cross knitting is urged to request to phone Mrs. V. H. Streit, Ex. 6554, for wool and instructions.

Camp Book Shop Announces New Hours

New hours have been announced for the Camp Book Shop, effective immediately.

The Shop is now open from 0800 to 1700 on Saturdays and 0800 to 2000 Mondays through Fridays.

Neighboring Allies



The nineteen Military Attaches who represented Central and South American countries, in an inspection tour of Camp Lejeune, are shown assembled with their Marine hosts on the steps of the Officer's Mess:

Attaches and hosts in numerical order are: 1—Captain Juan Da Costa, Honduras; 2—Lieutenant Colonel Clovis M. Travassos, Brazil; 3—Lieutenant Pierre Villere, USA, Interpreter; 4—Major General Luis Larrea Alba, Ecuador; 5—Major General John Marston, Camp Commanding General; 6—Major General Oscar Herreros, Head of Chilean Air Mission; 7—Brigadier General Alfred H. Noble, Commanding General, Training Command; 8—Colonel Arturo Rivas Mena, El Salvador; 9—Lieutenant Commander Enrique Ciriana, Peru; 10—Colonel Luis Santiviago, Paraguay; 11—Colonel Juan Jones-Parra, Venezuela; 12—Lieutenant Colonel Alfredo Pacheco, Bolivia; 13—Captain Amado

Hernandez P., Dominican Republic; 14—Colonel Hernando Mora Anqueyra, Colombia; 15—Lieutenant Colonel W. T. Fairbourn, G-3 Training Command; 16—Colonel V. W. McHenry, Chief-of-Staff, Training Command; 17—Colonel Roche B. LaRoche, Haiti; 18—Major Alfredo Souto Malan, Brazil; 19—Captain Hernan Otayza, Peru; 20—Colonel Ernesto Medina Parker Chile; 21—Lieutenant Colonel Jorge Castellanos Dominguez, Mexico; 22—Commodore Alfredo Paladino, Argentina; 23—Captain Thomas E. Trollope, Aide to General Marston; 24—Captain V. H. Flath, Aide to General Noble; 25—Major T. A. Tighe, Executive Officer, Infantry Training Regt.; 26—Major Thomas G. Letchworth, Provost Marshal; 27—Captain E. W. A. Nygreen, Assistant G-1; 28—Colonel John Wilson, Chief-of-Staff; 29—Lieutenant Colonel W. D. Harden, G-2.

Montford Plans Huge Sporting Holiday Events

According to an official announcement from Montford Point Special Department, headed by Captain Arthur O. Weddell, Jr., a huge, varied recreational program is slated for July Fourth. Beginning at 0630 on that date, the program will continue thru out the day, ending at 2200.

A general statement of activities, the time, and place, as programmed follows:

Track and Field Events: 0830-1130, at Stewards Branch Athletic Field.

Noon Chow: 1130-1300, in all

Continued on page 5

Latin-American Military Attaches Inspect Lejeune

Nineteen Military and Air Attaches from Central and South American countries Friday visited this Marine Training Camp on a tour of inspection of U. S. Military installations and industrial centers.

The visitors were welcomed at Petersfield Point by Maj. Gen. John Marston, Camp Commanding General; Brig. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Commanding General of Marine Training Command, and members of their staff.

Following a luncheon at the Officers Mess the party witnessed a demolition demonstration at the Engineers Stockade. They also made brief inspections at the Naval Hospital, WR Schools and Industrial Area.

At the War Dogs Training area

they witnessed the Marine Dogs in training after which they inspected Montford Point, Tent Camp and then boarded their plane at 1800.

WIDE TOUR

Accompanied by Lt. Col. Gustave Pabst and Lt. Pierre Villere, of the U. S. Army Foreign Liaison Office, the group has visited Pittsburgh, Detroit, Fort Knox, Kentucky, Fort Sill, Oklahoma,

Continued on page 5

Water Regatta Is Planned For Hadnot Point

There will be no holiday at Camp Lejeune on Wednesday, 4 July but plans are being made for a mammoth water regatta which will be held in the afternoon on New River at the rear of Building 2.

The gigantic amphitheater built to the rear of Headquarters Building will provide ample seating facilities for several thousand persons with an excellent view of the events.

Complete details for the regatta have not been completed by the Camp Special Services Office, but persons interested in the various

Continued on page 12

AOL Or AWOL Offenders Face Stiff Penalties

Marines who go AOL or AWOL face more severe punishment in the future as outlined in a recent Camp General Order signed by Maj. Gen. Marston, Camp Commanding General, acting upon a letter from the Secretary of the Navy.

For AOL first offenders the following will be in effect: Absence over leave for less than eleven days will bring the offender before the Mast or a Deck court; absence between 11 and 30 days will result in a Summary court, and over 30 days will warrant trial before a General court.

All men who are AOL or AWOL for more than 45 days will be tried for desertion. Desertion shall be charged in cases involving less than 46 days if there is evidence of desertion other than length of

absence.

SECOND OFFENSE

Second AOL and AWOL offenders who have either been punished at Mast or convicted by a Deck court will be tried by a Summary court. If a second offender has been convicted by a Summary court for his first absence offense, he will be tried by a General court, unless his second offense is an absence of less than 48 hours. In this event the type of court will be discretionary, but not less than a Summary court.

Third offenders shall be tried

by a General court unless the absence is less than 48 hours. In this event the type of court shall be discretionary but not less than a Summary court. None of the above shall apply in the cases of repeated absence offenders. These men will stand trial by a General court.

DETERMINING COURT

In determining the type of court an offender shall receive, punishments and convictions for absence that occurred within two years prior to the current offense, shall

Continued on page 10

Camp Bond Drive Gets Fast Start

3's' Take Over From 2's' Here

Twenty-two hour passes, in the past have been issued to a percentage of personnel at Camp Lejeune, but have been discontinued by a Special Order. The new regulations in Camp Regulations specifies other revisions for furlough and liberty privileges.

Under the new regulations, personnel will be restricted to 24 hour passes which will begin Friday afternoon and end Monday morning.

The total number of personnel on furlough and liberty at any one time will not exceed 50 per cent of the strength of an administrative unit. Only 10 per cent of group eligible for passes.

Enlisted personnel 10 per cent may be on furlough and 40 per cent on authorized liberty with 10 per cent of group eligible for passes.

FOURTH START TUESDAY Personnel going to Wilmington and then south or west by bus will leave the base at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesdays. For those going north or south by rail, furlough will start at 1400 hours. Those who have their transportation may leave at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesdays.

Liberty for enlisted personnel is authorized beyond the area of 85 miles from Jacksonville, except that commanding officer may issue special liberty to enlisted personnel to go to particular points because of a limit when liberty is hours, or in certain designations.

General Changes in Uniform Regulations Made

General changes in uniform regulations of Women Reserves have been outlined in a Camp General Order.

They may now wear regulation shoes, or brown, white or tan shoes, tennis shoes, saddle shoes, or loafers with the regulation field jackets may be worn with the winter service and service uniforms only in Jacksonville.

The past WRs have been permitted to wear recreation clothes on Sunday and Sunday evening. This is no longer permitted. The authorized liberty uniform may be worn while attending in post chapels, camp messes, post exchanges or service.

Regulations also now permit wearing of a white rayon with the Summer rain coat. Other uniform regulations unchanged.

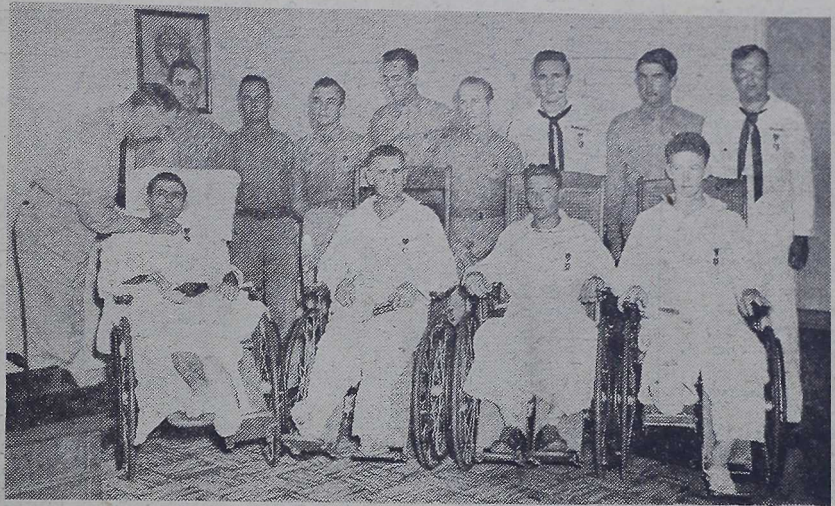
Camp Lejeune Have Own Christmas Card

The next Christmas Camp Lejeune will have its own Christmas card, if the artists in this base are interested in competing for prizes which will be offered by the Camp Lejeune Services Officer. The complete rules for the contest will be announced at a date.

There are a number of excellent artists at Camp Lejeune who should be interested in designing an attractive Christmas card which will be distributed to the personnel.

The card should be something dignified, representing religious and seasonal atmosphere which prevails here during Christmas.

Twelve Get Awards



The twelve men above, veterans of South Pacific action, were decorated with Purple Heart Medals in formal ceremonies at the U. S. Naval Hospital here last Monday. The presentations were made by Capt. J. R. White, USN, Commanding Officer of the hospital. The men are: (top row, left to right) T/Sgt. Robert Fred Melville; Pvt. Ammie Leonard Lee, Jr.; Pfc. Henry Clay Strother; Cpl. John William Hosking; Gy/Sgt. Lee Augustus Engler; S1/c Carl Vinton Lee, who received a gold star in lieu of his second Purple Heart; Cpl. Hanley Hayes Painter; AOM 2/c John Andrew Purick. (Second row) Capt. J. R. White shown pinning the Purple Heart on Sgt. Owen D. Duckworth. The other men are: EM 2/c Louis Polisse; Sgt. Raymond A. Shipton; and Pfc. Clifford Wilson Loan.

Photo by S/Sgt. F. X. Calden

Lt. Gen. Geiger Field Leader Of Marine Fighting Units

Washington—Lt. Gen. Roy Stanley Geiger, who has been taking islands away from the Japanese

ever since Bougainville, was named as the Marine Corps' Chief Field Commander.

Capt. Conway Named Aide To Gen. Marston



CAPT. JAMES CONWAY

Capt. James Conway of Bardonia, N.Y., has been assigned to duty here as Aide-de-Camp to Maj. Gen. John Marston, Camp Commanding General.

The new aide succeeds Capt. T. E. Trollope who has been assigned as Officer in Charge of the Camp theaters, succeeding Capt. E. G. Hill, relieved.

Capt. Hill, who was commissioned to handle the large motion picture program on this base, returns to civilian life.

Capt. Conway enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve in March, 1942, while a student at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in July of the same year and after attending a Field Artillery School in Quantico, Va., was sent overseas with the 3rd Marine Division. The Marine officer served as forward observer, assistant operations officer and executive officer of an artillery battery and participated in the Bougainville, Guam and Iwo Jima engagements. After 26 months overseas duty he was returned to the United States in April of this year.

Capt. Conway attended St. Joseph Prep in Bardonia and was graduated from the University of Notre Dame, class of 1942, with a Bachelor of Science degree,

As Commanding General of the Pacific Fleet Marine Force, he succeeds the colorful Lt. Gen. Holland M. "Howlin' Mad" Smith, the man who evolved many theories of amphibious operations and then proved his teachings against the Pacific enemy. Gen. Smith takes over the Marine training and replacement command at San Diego, Calif.

Gen. Geiger, who was appointed to his three-star rank only eight days ago, presently is overall commander of Army and Marine forces in the cleanup of Okinawa.

The changes in assignment were announced by Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, commandant of the Marine Corps.

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

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

Gen. Geiger was born at Middleburg, Fla., Jan. 25, 1885, and was graduated from Stetson University, Deland, Fla., in 1907 with an LL.B. degree.

He served two years in the ranks and was appointed a Marine second lieutenant in 1909. He became a major general in 1942.

The over-all field command in which Gen. Geiger succeeds Smith was created immediately after the Marianas campaign.

Purple Hearts Presented To Pacific Vets

Last week at the U. S. Naval Hospital, twelve men were decorated with Purple Heart Medals. The presentations were made to nine Marines and three sailors by Captain J. R. White, USN, Commanding Officer of the hospital.

The men receiving the decorations were: T/Sgt. Fred Robert Melville who was wounded on Iwo Jima, Pfc. Henry C. Strother who was wounded at New Britain, Cpl. John William Hosking, who was wounded at Iwo Jima, Gy/Sgt. Lee Augustus Engler, who was wounded at Iwo Jima, S1/c Carl Vinton Lee, wounded at Leyte, Cpl. Hanley Hayes Painter, wounded at Iwo Jima, AOM 2/c John Andrew Purick, wounded in the Philippines, EM 2/c Louis Polisse, wounded at Corregidor, Sgt. Raymond A. Shipton, wounded at Iwo Jima, Pfc. Clifford Wilson Loan, wounded at Iwo Jima and Sgt. Owen D. Duckworth, wounded at Iwo Jima.

Dutch Honored At Wilmington USO Fete

The USO in Wilmington and private citizens of that town gave a party last week-end in honor of the Netherlands Marines in said USO.

The gathering had as its special guests of honor two Dutch officers, Lt. de Ridder and Lt. Lazeroms.

The newly formed Netherlands Marines band, a ten-piece ensemble under the direction of Pvt. Ben Schulz, played for the dancers. WR. Sgt. Dorothea Hunt sang the modern popular vocals. The band has three new members added to its ranks, J. Colyn, saxophone player; N. Haren, electric guitar soloist and Eyckhout, accordion soloist.

The more popular numbers presented by the band were "Zuidersee Blues" and "Muik von Mitz," both songs belonging to Holland.

Camp Exchange Set To Meet Needs Of Babies

When it comes to meeting the needs of young babies, the Camp Exchange is all set up to meet the demands.

The Exchange lists this week a large supply of diapers, diaper holders and disposal pads. Also, there are sterling silver baby cups and sterling silver porridgers of high gift quality.

Other features offered by the Exchange are individual wooden salad bowls and wooden divided trays.

Outstanding Purchasers Spark Drive

With \$27,300 in cash reported Saturday, Camp Lejeune's Independence Day Bond Drive appears headed for success in a big way. The cash purchases have an equivalent of \$36,400 in maturity value, well over one quarter of the campaign quota.

Lejeune quota of \$125,000 will be reached by the tenth day of this drive which ends July 7, predicts Capt. Helen Perrell Camp War Bond Promotion Officer. She also added that, "It is gratifying to know that the personnel of Camp Lejeune is meeting the current demand for War Bond sales with a spirit that not only harbors a patriotic feeling, but also one which is suggestive of good fight strategy in which the principal theme is to make the last punch so powerful that the enemy will realize that America now will never lower its guard."

Already the initial day's receipts of \$23,700 cash exceed by \$3,118 the opening day sales of the Pearl Harbor Drive.

OUTSTANDING PURCHASES

Outstanding first-day purchasers were WR Schools with a total of \$6,775, maturity value, representing 167 buyers; Naval Hospital with \$6,350, divided among 63 bonds. Service Battalion brought in \$3,300; Range Battalion \$3,075; Guard Battalion \$1,400, and the Engineers \$1,350.

In the Infantry Training Regiment, Sixth Training Battalion with an initial sale of \$1,300, representing 45 buyers, nosed out Fourth Training Battalion which totaled 33 bonds for \$1,025.

Camp Engineers almost doubled their \$5,300 quota at their Grand Opening Auction Sale when \$9,875 in bonds, maturity value, were sold under the hammer of Auctioneer Billy Arthur.

BUYS PIG

Wallace Griffin of the Golf course bought the pig donated by Central Heating for \$500 in bonds, while a shot gun donated by Zeph Marshall of Outlying Steam went to E. J. Howard of the Paint Shop for \$1,100.

Already twelve certificates signed by the Commanding General have been presented to members of the \$1,000 club for their purchase of \$750 cash in bonds. The first three members who subsequently welcomed the general into the club were Pvt. George Beswick, 4th Trng. Bn., Ph M2/c Norma Johnston, USNH and S/Sgt. Edward Belczyk of Signal Bn.

Pvt. Robert L. Shamwell of 9th Trng. Bn. who was also to have taken part in the ceremony had just a few hours before been taken to the Naval Hospital for an emergency operation.

LATE PRESS NEWS

As we go to press the maturity value totals for the organizations are as follows:

1. Headquarters Bn. M.T.C.	\$1300
2. Range Bn.	3075
3. Quartermaster Bn.	500
4. H&S Co. Schools Regt.	875
5. Infantry Schools Bn.	550
6. Officers' Club Bn.	0
7. H&S Co. Spec. Trng. Regt.	0
8. Base Arty. Bn.	0
9. Engineer Bn.	1450
10. Signal Bn.	0
11. War Dog Trng. School	0
12. H&S Co. I.T.R.	0
13. 1st Trng. Bn.	525
14. 2nd Trng. Bn.	490
15. 3rd Trng. Bn.	0
16. 4th Trng. Bn.	1125
17. 5th Trng. Bn.	0
18. 6th Trng. Bn.	1390
19. 7th Trng. Bn.	0
20. 8th Trng. Bn.	0
21. 9th Trng. Bn.	1000
22. 10th Trng. Bn.	0
23. Headquarters Bn.	600
24. Service Bn.	5225
25. Guard Bn.	1400
26. WR Bn.	375
27. MCWR Schools	7250
28. Medical Bn.	1275
29. Coast Guard Det.	0
30. Recruit Depot MFC	725
31. Headquarters Bn. MPC	0
32. 7th Sep. Inf. Bn.	0

Camp Leagues Plan Second Half Now

Capt. James B. Higgins Jr., Camp Athletic Officer, has again announced that applications are being accepted from organizations wishing to enter the second-half play of the Camp Softball and Baseball Leagues. Those wishing to apply can contact Capt. Higgins at Building 201, Phone 5288.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

JOHN MARSTON,

Major General, U. S. Marine Corps, Commanding

Lieut. Mary C. Dickson Public Relations Officer

Editor Lieut. Frank Barfield
Managing Editor Pfc. Rube Lederman
News Editor Pfc. Joe Dudley
Sports Editor Sgt. George Carroll
Staff Cartoonist Pfc. Lee Tyrrell

Office Telephone 5443

The GLOBE is the official publication of Camp Lejeune. It is printed by the News Publishing Co., Charlotte, N. C., under the direction of the Public Relations Office of Camp Lejeune, 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 from Camp Recreation Funds 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.

Watch That Sun

Sunburn is a mark of distinction! But not the type of distinction which one may be proud of. If you want to develop a tan—from head to toes—do it the smart way or else be prepared to suffer consequences that easily range from personal pain and discomfort to loss of pay and even court-martial.

Your skin is no suit of armor nor is it made of asbestos. Too much sunburn—and you're another Summer casualty—a burden on friends, battalion and hospitals. It can go all the way down the line and actually could have been prevented with a bit of common sense.

Unless you want to spend hours of misery, try to observe these simple precautions:

Don't stay in the sun too long. Try exposing your body gradually to the sun's rays.

Don't go to sleep while taking a sunbath.

If you're going to a beach or any other place where shade is not accessible, make sure to take along some form of covering for bodily protection.

If contemplating a full day outdoors remember to take along a skin unguent. That "ounce in time" adage is pretty "savvy" palaver.

If, regardless of all these words of caution, you do become badly sunburned, report immediately to a dispensary for some form of treatment. Do not wait until you blister.

Remember, there are no purple hearts for Onslow Beach casualties!

Man-Power Sabotage

The latest treatment accorded to men who become classified under AOL or AWOL offenses, as listed elsewhere in this week's issue of The Globe, is not pleasant in the least. The punishment is stiff and is to be meted out according to the direct orders of Secretary of Navy James V. Forrestal. The order applies to all Naval personnel. Now we know the score!

In times like these, inexcusable AOL or AWOL actually is a form of man-power sabotage and should be dealt with accordingly. In the face of all the combined effort which we in the service are promoting, it is a black mark on the face of posterity to indulge in such irresponsible shenanigans.

Another First

The latest compilation of figures regarding comparative percentages of personnel participation in the current War Bond Program, shows that the Marine Corps could doubtless be classified under a revision of the immortalized line, which changed could read like this: "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of their countrymen, and first in War Bond Participation!"

Here are the figures on participation which have been compiled from entire U. S. military personnel Bond sales, as of 31 May 1945:

U. S. Marine Corps	60.8
U. S. Navy	56.8
U. S. Coast Guard	56.7

HE'LL GET YOU IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT



What Others Say Editorially...

92nd Has Fine Record

The war in Europe is over. In warfare there are many unsung heroes dead and alive, who will never be properly rewarded for their heroic efforts. One such unheralded organization was an Infantry Division in Italy.

Last week in Chicago, General Mark Clark, ex-Commander of Allied Armies in Italy, broke the ice and praised the "glorious" 92nd Division. The 92nd is one of two all-Negro infantry divisions fighting the Axis. General Clark declared that many times the 92nd Division had been exposed to considerable unjust criticism and faulty accusations, which were entirely unfounded.

After sufficient replacements reached the 92nd Division, it became rejuvenated and commenced to carve out a name for itself by accomplishing missions in "splendid fashion." During the final days of the Italian campaign it was the 92nd, which stormed into La Spezia, strategic Italian naval base, and with other 5th Army units rolled into Bologna. It was also the 92nd which surprised the Nazis and many Allied observers, by plunging into Genoa and occupying that historic city intact. The 92nd was commanded by Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond—Salty Breezes, U. S. Army, Atlantic City, N. J.

Reading The Rules

The trouble with posting warnings even in the Army is that some jerk is always pretty sure he's smart enough to take care of himself and can afford to ignore plainly-posted signs. Advice about personal care on hot days and rules on swimming rate high as things that are always meant for "somebody else."

The sun and the water, however, are strictly impartial in killing people. To guard against accident, the Army has patiently listed and published rules on conduct in the water at swimming holes. To make sure that sunstroke and heat exhaustion do not kill an unsuspecting soldier, the Army has also posted details on personal care and on the prevention of sunstroke and heat exhaustion.

But the rules weren't written just to take up paper. Unless G. I.'s take the trouble to read the signs and to learn them pretty well by heart, they might just as well not have been written. It would be a pretty stupid situation to die in the middle of preparation for mortal combat because of failure to read and learn a few simple lessons.—Observation Post, Fort Bragg.

One Brand Of Courage

Some five hundred years B. C., the great Chinese military philosopher Sun Tzu said that a prime requisite for a good army was one standard of courage.

If Sun Tzu were alive today he would find that his advice was being followed by one of the finest fighting organizations in the world—our own Marine Corps.

There are several reasons for the fighting excellence of our Corps. And several reasons for the esprit de corps, the morale and the unconquerable spirit of our fighting men. Not the last of these is the one single brand of courage re-

quired in men of all ranks and files. It is this courage that has carried the Marines through some of the hells that were Tarawa, P. I. and Iwo Jima. . . . It is this same courage that will carry the through numerous other campaigns to end the war.

For thousands of recruits the courage begins here at Parris Island, for others it is not discovered until a battle is fought. But it is there, that thing that makes a man a Marine, put there by traditions of thousands of Marines, who have experienced the same fear and the same joys as you. Pass your traditions on to those who follow you.—The P. I. Boot.

Chaplain's Corner

A DIRTY RIFLE AND THE KINGDOM OF GOD

Many a weary Marine has cursed the existence of dust and dirt in the world. Gritty dust in a rifle has caused long hours of unhappy restriction. And the same punishment has followed when an officer found dust on the barracks deck. Dust is certainly a prime nuisance!

Yet, consider what science has to say about the millions upon millions of particles floating through the air. Without any dust there would never be a beautiful sunrise or sunset, for it is the reflection of light rays on the layers of dust which causes the pleasing display of colors. There would never be a rainfall without dust in the air, for water vapor in the upper atmosphere must have tiny particles of matter on which to condense, so that raindrops might form. In fact, all life, animal and vegetable, would be virtually impossible without dust, because it is the overall blanket of ethereal dust which diffuses the sun's rays and protects the earth's surface from being scorched by intense solar heat.

Dust is a small thing—an annoying bother to the man cleaning his rifle. But it is also a vital element in the scheme of nature, doing its part to make earthly life possible.

Considered in perspective, individual human beings are not of much value. Of the two billion men on earth, millions are born and millions die each year. In the faceless, nameless maw, only a handful stand out as important individuals.

The average man doesn't seem to count!

But both our political system and our religious faith deny this attitude. Democracy and Christianity join in exalting the value of each man and woman. All stand equally before God, our Father.

A great responsibility is thus placed upon us all. We must think so honestly, believe so deeply, and act so diligently in this country, that our personal and collective struggles for life's highest attainments may serve to instruct and encourage other people of the world who know neither freedom nor responsibility.

Just as the insignificant, bothersome dust particles contribute to the order of life, so we ordinary persons can make our additions to the structure of civilization and the Kingdom of God.

J. ROBERT NELSON, Chaplain USNR

WED, JUNE 27, 1945
WATCH OUT
...ly...
...in men of all ranks...
...the Marines through...
...of the bells that were...
...and two Jim...
...same courage that will carry...
...through numerous other...
...and the war.
...For thousands of recruits...
...courage begins here at P...
...for others it is not...
...until a battle is fought. But...
...there, that thing that make...
...man a Marine, put there by...
...of thousands of Marines...
...have experienced the same...
...and the same joys as you...
...your traditions on to those...
...follow you.—The P. L. Bol.

THE KINGDOM OF GOD
...cursed the existence of...
...dust in a rifle has cau...
...And the same particu...
...fier found dust on the...
...a prime nuisance!
...as to say about the mil...
...ing through the air. W...
...be a beautiful sunrise...
...of light rays on the laye...
...out display of colors. Th...
...dust in the air, for w...
...must have tiny particles...
...that raindrops might f...
...table, would be virtuall...
...it is the overall blank...
...sun's rays and protects...
...by intense solar heat...
...annoying bother to the...
...also a vital element in...
...to make earthly life pos...

individual human beings...
...million men on earth, mil...
...In the faceless, un...
...stand out as importan...

...m to count!
...them and our religious...
...and Christianity join in...
...woman. All stand equa...

...us placed upon us all...
...so deeply, and act so...
...your personal and colle...
...vements may serve to...
...ple of the world who...

...ar
...two final days of Okin...
...Jap "suicide" planes...
...over Okinawa's wa...
...to about 4,100 the en...

...SON, Chaplain USNB

AROUND THE GLOBE

HQ. SPCL. TRNG. REG.

Horseshoe Tournament Fever Here

By CORP. LEON "B" GILL

Interest in the horseshoe tournament, which is to get under way shortly, is at fever "pitch". Unofficial champions of the noon-hour horseshoe pitchers are Pl/Sgt's Williams and Hussey who, since teaming up, have ridden rough shod over the first thirteen teams to challenge them.

One thousand percent of the War Bond quota established for this headquarters has been subscribed by officers and enlisted personnel thus far in the current drive. And that despite the fact that 100 percent of H & S Company's personnel have monthly allotments!

Major B. O. Cantey is the new S-3 and S-4, succeeding Major J. H. Blue, detached to Infantry Training Regiment to become CO of a draft.

The pace of the tennis battle between Sgt. Maj. Stamps and Sgt. White, message center chief, previously unaffected by cold weather, rages equally unabated during the current heat wave.

VACATIONERS
Captain W. W. Haynes finally got away from the Adjutant's desk for fifteen days of fishing and dozing in western North Carolina. Just returned from a brief leave, which took him to Pennsylvania and New York, is Lt. S. W. Koran, Classification Officer, who also makes time for such additional duties as Recreation Officer, Fire Marshal, Voting Officer, and Special Services Officer.

Pfc. R. L. Nolen, for many months Lt. Koran's assistant in classification, is off to Quantico's Platoon Commanders School, where we wish him lots of luck. His successor is Pfc. Johnston, who joined us from the Infantry Training Regiment.

Under the heading of chemical warfare should be mentioned these cigar-providing events: WO R. W. Wilburn was promoted to CWO; Pl/Sgt. Darris made Gunnery Sergeant (and his wife gave him a boy whom he will be glad to tell anyone is "a perfect specimen, just perfect"); Pfc. Dillon, Col. McKelvy's driver is now a corporal; Pvt. Davenport, another driver made private first class.

A recent addition to the staff is Pl/Sgt. Schwerdel, who is in charge of the Personnel Section.

Bond Gifts May Be Sent Overseas In V-Mail Form

Bonds can not be sent as gifts to personnel overseas via V-mail.

An attractive gift certificate, carrying a replica of a War Bond, has been designed and printed on a regular V-mail letter form.

Purchasers of bonds as gifts fill out the denomination, serial number, date of issue, owner's name and home address as they appear on the real bond. A space is also provided for a personal message.

Anyone who wishes to make a gift of a bond to someone overseas during the Independence Day Extra War Bond Campaign can secure one of these V-mail certificates upon request when the bond is purchased, either from your Bond Officer or at the Bond Office in Building No. 1.

A second form of V-mail bond certificate is available for overseas personnel who buy bonds for the home folks.

Latin-Americans

Continued from page 2

and Fort Benning, Georgia.

Included in the group were: Maj. Gen. Luis Larrea Alba, Ecuador; Maj. Gen. Oscar Herreros, Chile; Col. Juan Jones-Parras, Venezuela; Commodore Alfredo Paladino, Argentina; Col. Roche B. Laroche, Haiti; Col. Luis Santiviago, Paraguay; Col. Ernesto Medina Parker, Chile; Col. Hernando Mora Anquevara, Colombia; Col. Arturo Rivas Mena, El Salvador; Lt. Col. Clovis M. Travassos, Brazil; Lt. Col. Alfredo Pacheco, Bolivia; Lt. Col. Jorge Castellanos Dominguez, Mexico; Capt. Juan Da Costa, Honduras; Maj. Alfredo Souto Malan, Brazil; Lt. Comdr. Enrique Cilian, Peru; Capt. Amado Hernandez P., Dominican Republic; and Capt. Hernan Otayza, Peru.

emy planes destroyed in this campaign.

U. S. bombers, patrolling China's coast, sank probably ten or more Jap cargo ships and dozens of small boats; also harassed Canton, Shanghai and Hong Kong ports.

Superforts dropped 3,000 tons of explosives in a daylight strike upon Japan's great Kure naval base and five aircraft plants in the Kobe-Nagoya area. Kure was the last remaining unwrecked arsenal in Japan. Another 450-plane Superfort fleet blasted three large industrial centers of Japan, Shizuoka, near Tokyo, was erased as a bomb target. Wide areas of Fukuoka and Toyohashi on Kyushu Island were razed by blasts and flames.

Then, while Tokyo revealed intensified "invasion fear," nearly 500 Superforts blasted ten more Jap war plants near Nagoya, Kobe and Osaka.

Fully 112 square miles of Japan's most vital industrial areas now have been eliminated as B-29 targets.

Mustangs from Okinawa bases of the US Seventh Fighter Command destroyed or damaged 69 Jap planes in one day's strikes north of Tokyo.

Montford Plans

Continued from page 2

mess halls.

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

Swimming Carnival, (Montford Point Camp Training Pool) and exhibition Tennis matches (Courts in Stewards Branch Area) 1500-1630.

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

Tentative baseball game: 1730-1800, Montford Point Camp Baseball Diamond.

Movie: 1800-2000, Montford Point Camp Theater.

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

PRELIMINARIES

During the past three weeks, trackmen have put in some arduous hours getting in condition for the meet. As yet, no national cinder lane luminaries have appeared, but from all indications, there will be some keen competition in well nigh each event slated, among the thin-clads to compete.

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

Cressworth Lander, another Trackster who copped honors last season, will appear in the pole vault, javelin, and discus events.

Several newcomers are slated to appear. Among the number to compete in the dash events are: Albert L. Whitney, Eugene Parker, and Haywood Simms. Julian A. Parker and J. B. Stewart appear promising in the discus, shot put and javelin events. George F. Cohen is to compete as a dash and distance man.

BOXING SMOKER

"Salty" Salters, the up and coming heavyweight, who packs TNT in both mitts will battle Elwood Nichols, a rugged opponent, for the Montford Point Camp Heavyweight Championship on Wednesday evening, July 4th.

Other carefully matched bouts on the special card, sponsored by ring enthusiast, Major T. G. Letchworth, with the able assistance of boxing instructors Hiner Thomas and Roscoe Toles will, without a doubt make the smoker a thriller.

The Montford Point Camp Field Band under the direction of MT/Sgt. Harry Norvell is to furnish the musical entertainment for the Fourth . . . S/Sgt. Roy Young, NCO in charge of Classification in Hq. Bn., received a telegram on the 21st of June that made him one of the proudest men in service. He is the father of a husky Junior. His wife Mrs. Cecelia Young, resides in Charleston, S. C. . . . Inmate weather didn't halt Montford Pointers' attending the Louis Armstrong shows last Thursday evening, June 21.

A GLORIOUS DEATH

Okinawa — (CNS) — A 7th Div. wire-stringing party disturbed a sleeping Jap, who woke up and ran. One Signal Corps man nipped him with a revolver shot, and he fell at the feet of Pfc. Eurie E. Le Gates of Clay, Ky. Le Gates smacked the Jap on the head with his wire clippers, killing him.

The GLOBE TROTTER



Glenn Miller Requiem

In September, 1942, Glenn Miller and his orchestra serenaded the Marines at New River, North Carolina. At that time he featured the tune, "Always In My Heart," as his serenade to the men stationed here. Glenn Miller has since become a Major in the Army and was sent overseas to direct music for army personnel. Then one day, he went on a flight from England to Paris along with other Army Officers. The plane disappeared and up to this time Major Glenn Miller has been listed "missing."

His music, ever popular, since his record-smashing appearances in dance halls and theatres throughout the country will always live on the record impressions that he made. But the entertainment, relations and all around good-fellowship that he promoted among the generation that is now fighting the war in the Marine Corps will always be remembered via his recordings.

Camp Lejeune salutes one of the first great entertainers that serenaded them. So to the memory of Major Glenn Miller we say, "You and your music, will always remain in our hearts."

In The Headlines: A Boid Wit A Toitle

Something that keeps the men at the Number 9 Mess Hall full of bewilderment is the feud between a squirrel and a bird. Daily it happens . . . The squirrel nonchalantly wiggles his away across the grass in front of No. 9, nibbling at a blade or two . . . then out of his perch atop one of the trees swoops the boid like a P-38 down onto the tail of the squirrel, pecks the four legged animal a few on his turret and takes off again to his abode in the trees . . . Just what the argument is all about, no one seems to know . . . rumors have it though the squirrel and the bird had an election bet which hasn't been paid off.

Colonel Harvey L. Miller, USMC, former paymaster at Camp Lejeune, sends this one from the Pacific area. "Jim Braddock, out here as an Army Captain, retells the tale of how, after he took the world's heavyweight championship from Max Baer, he phoned Mrs. Braddock at home in New Jersey, and told her, 'Tell the kids I'm bringing home the title.' Later he walked in and greeted the Mrs. with, 'Behold, the new champion of the world.' But the kids began to cry and asked, 'Daddy, where's the 'toitle.' (Betcha next day Big Jim had to beat it down to a boid store and poichase a toitle).

Facts And Stuff

Master Gunnery Sergeant Leland "Lou" Diamond, "Marine Corps Great," now residing in Barracks 209, Area 2 made a big hit out at the recent Staff-NCO Club opening at Courthouse Bay . . . according to the WRs . . . 1st Sergeant Peggy Snelgrove and her "B" Company WRs had a swell time at their Beach Party last Sunday afternoon at Onslow Beach. The girls made it strictly a private affair, no males allowed.

The breaks in the game . . . Pfc. Sidney Church, USA, a friend of one of the local boys, went through several campaigns in the European theatre without a scratch. Three days after V-E was declared one of his buddies accidentally shot him in the leg while cleaning his rifle . . . The tallest Marine on the Post is reputed to be Corp. Charles B. Cox of the Base Band. Standing six feet-six and one half inches, Cox is undoubtedly the tallest bass horn player in the Marine Corps. A former First Division man, he served with the Seventh Regiment . . . Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong really made a hit with his version of "Caldonia, What Makes Your Head So Hard," at the Camp Dance last Thursday. This was Louie's second visit to Camp Lejeune and he rightfully wins the title of garnering the largest "dancing crowd" ever. Scuttlebutt row has it that, next month the band of Ted Fio Rito may be featured.

Dancing Classes?

How about the innovation of starting dancing classes at Lejeune? Night classes could be held and certainly quite a few would take advantage of it. There is the possibility that several former dancing teachers or professional dancers are at this base and perhaps it could be arranged for them to assist. Suggestion: the WR special services could help in the matter.

Speaking of WRs. One hundred and four of our "win-some lassies and sixty of the bevy from Cherry Point ventured to Oak Grove the other night for a dance in the inauguration of the new Air Station, a subsidiary of Cherry Point. The girls really made a big hit. Say, those airmen must prefer Camp Lejeune WRs as witness the superior number requested?

Television is now carrying week-end ball games of the New York Yankees to bed-ridden service men around the New York area. Fights were the first sport televised and they proved so successful that NBC is installing cameras along the first base line at the stadium for television.

Sergeant James S. Crawford, War Bond Promotion officer, has experienced some long-distance mailing. The other day he received a box of cigars (pre-rationed), mailed just one year and seven days before getting to him. The package had followed him all over the Pacific and wended its way here finally . . . Yes, he's smoking cigars now.

This Is Talent!

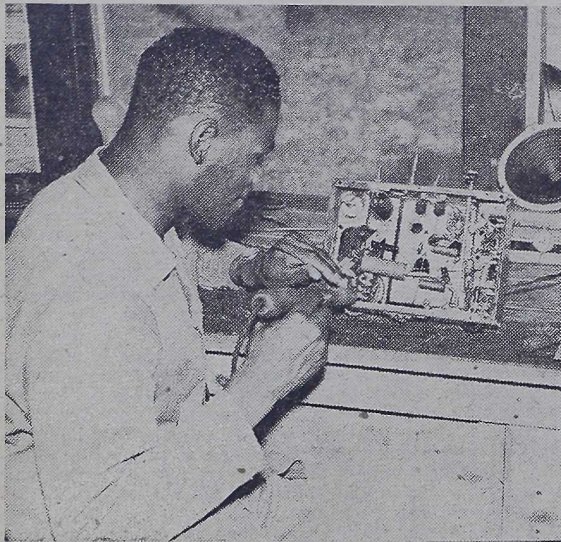


PHOTO BY SGT. L. A. WILSON

Pfc. Ocia Drake, Electrician and Radio Technician, attached to Post Maintenance, H. & S. Co., Hq. Bn., MPC, is making an amplifier from salvaged parts. Pfc. Drake has had nine years of training and experience as an electrician and radio technician. Prior to entering the service he owned and operated his own business in Chicago.

MONTFORD MUSINGS

Marine's Hobby Develops Into Profitable Vocation

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

Curiosity might have killed the cat, but in the case of a Marine stationed at Montford Point Camp, this disposition to inquire into things, served as a stimulus to success in a profession that requires topflight technical proficiency.

The Leatherneck here who achieved the success is Pfc. Ocia Drake, of Chicago, Ill. His profession is electricity and radio. After completing a four-year general course in shop work at Wendell Phillips High, Chicago, said Pfc. Drake, "I became interested in radio as a hobby. I made this selection of avocation primarily because I wanted to learn the electronics and physics of radio, because I wanted to unveil for myself the mystery of this scientific miracle of the age, I had no definite intentions of making this whim a vocation."

Probably the general knowledge Drake gained of crystal radio sets while in school heightened his interest in the hobby. Anyway, he had made his decision. However, he soon discovered that if he were going to really learn radio it would be necessary to study electricity. That he began doing. As a result, and unintentionally, he became equally interested in constructing and maintaining various types of electrical apparatus.

BUILDS CRYSTAL SET
In 1925, using his room as a workshop, in timid defiance of his parents, he began building crystal sets. This venture in radio and electricity, in a private room extended over a period of nine years—until 1934. During the period, his hobby turned a little business. His friends let it be known that he was an able electrical and radio technician. His business grew to such proportions that he was forced to abandon his room. That was not in the least displeasing to his parents.

Eventually, Drake employed four assistants in his radio and sound service laboratory at 3805 South Side Street, Chicago. From 1934—

1944, when he entered the service, all types of electrical appliances and electronic equipment were serviced for the public in his laboratory.

During the initial nine years of his enterprise, he completed two vitally important courses, courses that doubtless spelled the difference between success and failure in his business. Correspondence courses—they were: Theory and Practice of Electronics—Telegraphy and Radio, both taken from the Radio Training Association of America, Chicago.

ENTERS SERVICE

When he entered the service in 1944, he was a member of the Radio Servicemen of America, Inc., and the Radio Manufacturers Service of America, Inc. The latter organization authorized only competent local radio businesses to service their products for the public.

After Drake entered business on a full time basis, he worked with Kenneth Hathaway who was at that time special assignment reporter for the Daily News—in arousing the interest of accredited Negroes in joining the organization—Radio Servicemen of America, originally Institute of Radio Servicemen, Inc., in Chicago.

Incidentally Drake was tested by Classification here as a Radio Technician and scored well informed.

34 years of age, his success in a complex profession is concrete evidence of the value of well-directed curiosity, exceptional mental ability and persistence.

Attached to MPC's Hq. Bn., and serving in Post Maintenance, Pfc. Drake is doing a fine job as Radio Technician and Electrician

QUARTERMASTER BN.

Co. A Host To Co. B At Beer Party

By SGT. TURNER

On a blistering Thursday afternoon, Company "A" played host to Company "B" at a combination beer party and softball game. Company "A" emerged victorious by the lop-sided score of 16-6. A break was called at the end of the third to put the fire out, the "old salts" of Company "A" having exhausted the Junior Birdmen of America who had been chasing home runs toward Cherry Point. Stf/Sgt. Eugene Freycared for the food and beer issues according to the T. A. (TAKE ALL you can get away with) and proved his versatility by umpiring after the break.

The game had all the air of a major league contest, including one armed "Pete Grey," Mahoney, the winning pitcher; and a photographer catching all the action shots without any films in the camera. The joke being to keep the morale of the "grand stand players" keyed up. Our scouts are now looking for a peg legged catcher to match our one armed pitcher for future contests with the Birdmen. It is planned that this is only the beginning of our Beer League, prior to our "good will" tour of the Pacific.

NEW ADDITIONS

Latest additions to our staff are Capt. Chase, holder of the Legion of Merit, who is our new S/3. Captain Bennett is our new group instructor. Best wishes to Lt. Jennings whatever his new assignment. Capt. R. Piel is on detached duty, Headquarters, USMC. Capt. Harrington has returned from his Maine spud farm—the food shortage is relieved! Major Benskin is in Quantico to witness his son's commission. WO Treadwell, the Bn. Adjutant, has assumed the additional duties as CO, Hdqrs. Co. He writes memorandums in the Company office, dashes down to the Adjutant's office and approves or disapproves same.

Questions of the week: Why do bond sales soar in our Bn. when a WR. Corporal visits the class rooms with her pep personality? When is "Fork Truck" Frey finishing his model warehouse? The 1st Sgt. of "B" Co. taking a M. C. I. course in irrigation and what happened to his garden hose? Why do WRs say, "Oh, I would just love to live there" when you tell them where you're from? When is "Beacon Light" Kula going to reform? What happened to the love life of one Corporal Sperry? And as "Silver Star" Yogi Oakes closed his lecture the Monday morning at 4 A. M.—What happened to the poor civilian's butter?

Do You Like Pepper Or Salt With Your Ants

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—Being a guerrilla in the Philippine jungle is like this: "The first six months, if ants get in the food, the American throws the food away. The second 6 months he picks out the ants but eats the food. The third six months he eats the food, ants and all. The fourth six months, if any try to escape, he recaptures them and puts them back in the food where they belong."

That's the statement of Capt. Truman Hemingway, Jr., an AAF pfc when the war broke out, who fought the Jap as a guerrilla in Mindanao for three years.

Montford Pt. Personnel La Jacksonville Newberry St.

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

With transportation taxed severely, and the resulting difficulty in travel, especially over weekends, Montford Point Camp enlisted personnel have welcomed the wholesome entertainment provided by the Jacksonville, Newberry St. USO. The center, whose activation began approximately eight months ago as a Travelers' Aid unit, has been operating for the past five months now under the jurisdiction of the United Service Organization.

During the five-month period, 25,485, or a monthly average of 5,097 service men have visited the Club.

Facilities of the USO, limited due to the size of the structure, have been extended and improved, in an attempt to meet the demand for service. Since the beginning of the year a checkroom and showers have been added; a cook stove, for the preparation of hot lunches, installed; and improvement in the Snack Bar service has been made. In addition, telephone service is now available for visitors.

Other highly appreciated services provided for the comfort of men in service are, a combination radio-phonograph set, and bi-weekly movies through the provision of a 16 mm sound projector.

Since February, five major morale-building activities have been sponsored: The USO Anniversary, Negro History Week Program, two formal dances at the local George town High School, with an aggregate attendance of 700, and an Art Exhibit with contributions largely from talented military personnel.

An organized group of civilians are doing a splendid job in assisting with the program activities of the center. This service of civilians, approximately 40 in num-

ber, and predominant men's wives, is of a nature.

The amiable wide-awake of the Newberry St. is John W. Joyner, I. C., formerly assistant of the Bloodworth USO, R. Joyner began duty here. When asked to hand reaction of Marine USO Service here he said:

Haunting Ghost Okinawa Is Caught

By STSGT. ED R. SOMEWHERE IN THE

(Delayed)—The gallop, a superior private who nia for collecting minia chutes used in dropping longer haunts the Marine nawa.

"We caught the 'ghost' ha," said Private Guy of Springfield, Ill., who in both legs in a later. When the ships sent the battlefield the Jap them. He traveled at the light, the Leatherneck, they couldn't draw a bead. "One night we tra down," said Price. "The nearly 30 silk flare in his pockets."

The best guess offered Marines for the Japs' that he thought if he g silk he could parachute back to Tokyo.

HE WON'T GO H

ETO (CNS)—S/Sgt. V Stern, a mess sergeant v fantry company, turned chance to return to the Army's redeployment. Stern: "I have a brothe the Japs. He's not gett guess I can stick to it."

On The Bond Fro

By CAPTAIN HELEN FERRELL

Camp War Bond Promotion Officer

"JUST TO START THE DRIVE WITH A BANG," S/Sgt. Belczyk stepped up and bought \$2,000 worth of bonds. He is a member of the \$1,000 Club, and according to "B" Co., Sign grand guy—twice!

PAINTING A ROSY FUTURE FOR THEMSELVES AR son's BOQ painters who've already put \$650 on the line. Ellen's crew in Area No. 3 have reached the four figure \$1,000 in Bonds. . . Main Paint Shop reports \$700 from this side.

"SURE CO. 'A' CAN EQUAL CO. 'C'" decided Pl/Sgt. Dougherty of Recruit Depot when confronted with C's amazing \$4,650 cash. Here's to A equalling C. . . and with Hq. carrying their weight WR Schools may top even their Dec. of \$15,575.

BLOT OUT YOUR WORRIES WITH A WAR BOND Pfc. Jim Doherty depicted on the smart Bond Blotter to be tomorrow. From drawing sleek Packard ads to drawing a Pvt was but one step enroute to the islands. Back in the stayed in Hq. Bn. just long enough to draw the Bond Blot breath, a little pay. Today he's crossing the sands to C-Pol \$1,000 . . . AND IT'S WORTH IT! The Grand Cl cate worthy of more than a gilt edge frame was lettered George E. Waltersdorf, a graduate of the Drafting School a student in the Engineer's Photogrammetry School. . . The group was drawn in by Sgt. R. A. Gustafson, an instructor Mapping. . . the certificates' handsome—but buy a \$750 Bon for yourself!

A "THANK YOU" TO THE STUDENTS of the Engl Photo-Litho course for printing and cutting the blotters, and ing the Grand certificates.

FOURTH IS FIRST! . . . With \$5,500 pledged in cash, Bn. holds high place in the Infantry Trng. Regt. . . They Lt John Hart, Bn. Bond Officer, "Old Hart—to-beat."

YOU'LL GET YOUR CHANCE, Officer's and Gentle your organization will get the credit, whether you purchase i at the Club or through your organization. Here's to a jack

HALF A MEMBERSHIP IN THE \$1,000 CLUB is hel Robbie Litkes of Rec. Depot, MPC. . . and that's half th quota. . . Here's to the second if not better half!

CALLING ALL WAR BOND OFFICERS—Need post paint? brushes? Call 3360 or stop in at Room 259, Bt War Bond Promotion Office is always open. . .

BATTING 1,000 . . . O. R. Huffine contacted f Engineer men in five minutes and came back with five Bo FLASH! AS WE GO TO PRESS Co. "A" of WR Re Co. "C" with a crashing 24 hour cash total of \$5,018.75. A F Pl/Sgt. Dougherty! and Beat that, ANYBODY!

Male Call



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

Side Iss

Copyright 1945 by Milton Caniff, distributed by Camp Newspaper Service

Pt. Personnel
le Newberry St

WILSON
taxed se-
men's wives, is of
nature.
The amiable wife-
tor of the Newberry
C. formerly assistant
the Bloodworth USG
Joyer began duty
ary. When asked
hand reaction of the
USO Service here

Haunting Ghost Okimawa Is

By SGT. ED
SOMEWHERE IN
(Delayed)—The
superior private
for collecting
clutches used in
longer haunts the
cava.
"We caught the
ha," said Private
of Springfield, Ill.,
in both legs in a
When the ships
the battlement
light, the Leathern
they couldn't draw
"One night we
down," said Price,
nearly 30 silk f
in his pockets.
The best guess
Marines for the
that he thought if
silk he could par
back to Tokyo.

HE WON'T GO
ETO (CNS)—S
Stern, a mess se
fantry company,
chance to return
the Army's rede
Stern: "I have a
the Japs. He's not
in sum—
guess I can stick to it

Bond Fro

STAIN HELEN PERRELL
Bond Promotion Officer
HE DRIVE WITH A BANG
but \$2,000 worth of bonds
and according to "B" Co.
FUTURE FOR THEMSELVES
already put \$550 on the line
3 have reached the four fig
Paine Shop reports \$700 from

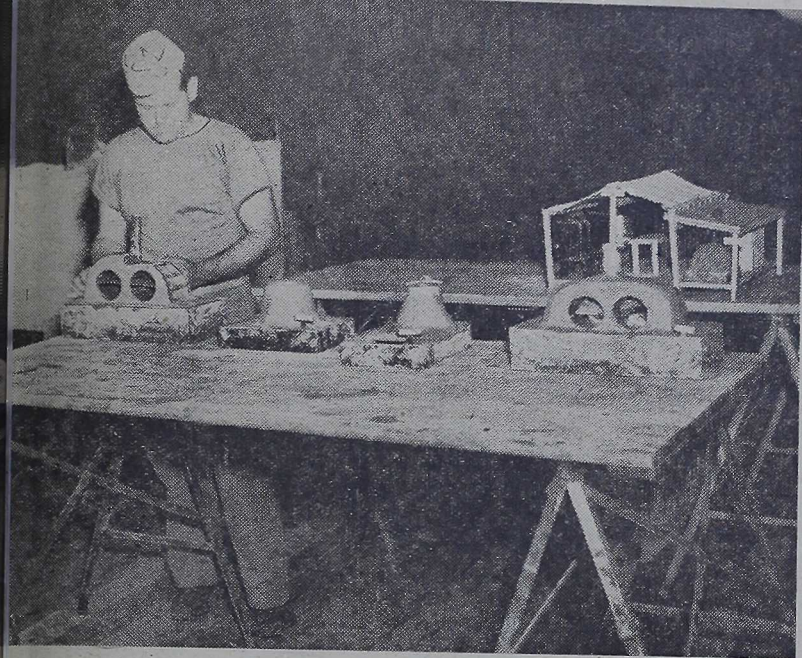
EQUAL CO. "C," decided
when confronted with C's
equalling C... and with
Schools may top even their
ORRIES WITH A WAR BOND
on the smart Bond Blotter
Packard ads to drawing a
to the islands. Back in
enough to draw the Bond
he's crossing the sands to
WORTH IT! The Grand
in a gift edge frame was
graduate of the Drafting School
Photogrammetry School...
R. A. Gustafson, an Instru
handmade—but buy a \$750

TO THE STUDENTS OF THE
and cutting the blotter
With \$550 pledged in
Infantry Trng. Regt...
"Old Hart-to-beat."
CHANCE, Officers and
the credit, whether you purchase
organization. Here's to a
SHIP IN THE 1100 CLUB is
MPC... and that's half!
BOND OFFICERS—Need
or stop in at Room 250
... Q. R. Huttine contacted
and came back with five
TO PRESS Co. "A" of WR
hour cash total of \$5,018.75
that, ANYBODY!

Side

LACE

Miniatures For Learning



Assistant Cook Pierson Burbidge (above) certainly goes in for cooking in a l way. These miniatures which are displayed in his workshop are used for onstrational purposes as an aid to all mess class students.

OLS REGIMENT

craftsman Cook Moulds Mess Models For Training Purposes

PFC. MARION A. ALLEN

craftsman in clay is Assistant Cook Pierson Bur-
and that doesn't mean mud pies. The recently
cted field kitchen, in its off hours, serves also as
shop for ACK Burbidge—one of the newest additions
cooks and bakers staff.

There is a garbage can of clay,
bucket of salt water, bits
tin cans and a sturdy
in snips, he is turning out
ry fine miniatures. These
including an earth oven,
spage pit, equipment for
mess gear and an inciner-
made with a cut away
so the students can see

are constructed.
the model galley is com-
lay work. He made amount
full sized earth oven such
be used in the field if the
al equipment were not.
Prior to coming here,
had considerable experi-
large ovens at Parris
which are used regularly by
Range personnel.
C. Eiland, OinC of Cooks
ers, is really seeing to it
from this school know
k through visual aids and
experience.

ASS GRADUATES
th Class was graduated
ne Officers Application
Saturday, June 23rd.
he last class to be gradu-
the Rifle Range. The
crew, which remained to
a group through to com-
has moved into the 5th
ere the 5th OAC Class has
got underway... The
clerks have reported to
th the OACs—they are:
na Parkins (payroll), Pvt.
Fitzgerald (muster roll)
Ruth E. Mathes (corre-
e)... June 30th marks
a date for the 27th Japa-
guage Class.

new instructors have
to the staffs of some
schools. Newcomers are:
Ernest W. Foote, William
and William R. Miller.
ome back Captain Harry
on who was temporarily
for duty under instruc-
Camp Ritchie, Md... 2d
ert Preston, Jr. is new on
ical Warfare Staff—tak-
place of 2d Lt. Karl Sey-
Cpl. Louis Parsons and
es B. Satterfield are also
uctors... Ten men have
the permanent personnel
the OAC... Pfc. Muriel
ments the staff of the
Dennis Helixon, clerk in
pany at Infantry Schools
has gone to the Infantry
Regiment. His successor
George Bartholomew...
Lighthouse from the
on at Stone Bay has also
Tent Camp... Capt.
Claffy and Lt. Frederic
are making Philadelphia

Netherlanders Again Defeat French Team

The Dutch Marines played a re-
turn soccer match at Chapel Hill
over the past week-end against
the French Pre-Flighters and won
by the heavy score of 8-1.

The line-ups were almost pre-
cisely the same as when the two
teams met here with only two
changes on the Dutch team. Dirk
went in for Visser and Gennip
for DeWaard at Goalie.

The Dutchman's Van Bladel
took a bad tumble and broke his
wrist while the French Pre-Flight-
ers had one man injured.

The Frenchmen started off with
a bang, making their only goal
in the first minute of play. There-
after the Dutchmen didn't give
them another chance to threaten.

The Frenchmen entertained the
Dutchmen after the game.

New Books In Camp Libraries

An order of new books has been
released to the Camp Libraries.
They are listed as follows:

Dasha, by Almedigen; Green
Continent, by Arciniegas; Yankee
Woman, by Baume; Tennis Made
Easy, by Budget; Red House, by
Chamberlain; Violent Friends, by
Clews; Danger in Paradise, by
Cohen; Sea Language Comes
Ashore, by Colcord; Jade Venus
by Cox; Enemy Unseen, by
Crofts; Tollivers, by Farnham;
Sign of the Ram, by Ferguson;
Doctors at War, by Fishbein;
What to Do With Japan, by
Fleisher; Commodore Hornblower,
by Forester; There's Laughter in
the Air, by Gaver; Voyage of the
Golden Hind, by Gilligan; Double
Ten, by Glick; Wine of San Lo-
renzo, by Gorman; Jennifer's
House, by Govan; Hermit of
Thunder King, by Gregory; Roost-
er's Crow in Town, by Hough;
Europe Now, by Kaltenborn; Ser-
geant Nelson of the Guards, by
Kersh; Winds Blow Gently by
Kirkbride; My Rival, the Sky, by
Kurtz; Reader's Companion, by
Kronenberg; Solution in Asia,
by Lattimore; Birthday Murder,
by Lewis; Connie Mack Lieb;
Vigil of the Nation, by Lin Yu-
tang; Stallion Road, by Long-
street; Cartridge Carnival, by Mc-
Donald; Cross and the Arrow, by
Maltz; International Air Trans-
port, by Mance; Upstart, by Mar-
shall; Turn Home, by Mayo; Far
Shore, by Miller; Sleep in the
Sun, by Moody; Famous Paint-
ings by the National Gallery of
Art; Now that April's Here, by
Neumann; No Other Man, by
Noyes; Pipe Night, by O'Hara;
Swing Low, by Peoples; Power in
the Pacific; Age of Thunder, by
Prokosch; Newman Synthesis, by
Newman; Roger Sudden, by Rad-
dall; Lucky Stiff, by Rice; Death
Stalks the Range, by Rider; Cap-
tain From Castille, by Shella-
barger; Barefoot Boy With Cheek,
by Schulman; Magic Lantern, by
Smith; Immortal Wife, by Stone.

SIGNAL BN.

StSgt. Belczyk Takes Over Half Of Unit's Bond Quota

By CPL. JAMES F. HUGHES

Stf/Sgt. Edward Belczyk, of Co. "B," gave Signal Bat-
talion a flying start in the present Independence Day War
Bond Drive when he purchased \$2,000 in war bonds from
Capt. Earl B. Rish, Bn. War Bond officer. The Battalion
goal is \$4,000 and a splendid start has been made.

Capt. Fecitt Now Heads WR Schools



CAPT. RUTH S. L. FECITT

Captain Ruth S. L. Fecitt of
Revere, Mass., last Saturday be-
came commanding officer of the
Marine Corps Women's Reserve
Schools, relieving Major Dorothy
Mott who has been assigned to the
Department of the Pacific, Depot
of Supplies, San Francisco.

Captain Fecitt reported to this
camp for duty after twenty months
service at the Marine Corps Air
Depot at Miramar, Calif., where
she served as commanding officer
of the women Marines stationed
there.

Major Mott, the first woman to
serve as commanding officer of the
WR Schools, has been on duty
with the Schools since they were
established at Camp Lejeune in
July, 1943. She served as an in-
structor, as adjutant and as com-
manding officer of Recruit Depot
before her assignment as head of
the Schools. She was commissioned
a 1st Lieutenant from the Second
Officer Candidates' Class at Mount
Holyoke, in June, 1943, and was
then assigned to Lejeune.

Captain Fecitt was commissioned
a second lieutenant from the
Fourth Officer Candidates' Class at
Lejeune in August, 1943. She was
assigned to aviation and went to
Cheery Point for four weeks before
receiving her assignment to Mira-
mar.

She is the sister of Marine Sec-
ond Lieutenant John J. Fecitt, and
Technical Sergeant Frank D. Fecitt
of the Army Air Corps. A third
brother, Sergeant Robert Fecitt
was killed in action in New Guinea
in 1943 while serving with the
Army Air Corps.

ALMOST MADE IT

New Rochelle, N. Y.—(CNS)—
Eager to get home, Maj. Walter
J. Boyne, just discharged, drove
across the country from Cali-
fornia using 1944 plates, and got
to within five blocks of his home
before a cop stopped him. Re-
sult: \$2 fine.

The Wolf by Sansone



'Awright, You Happeh Peepul....'



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

The popularity of Louis Armstrong's orchestra, latest feature of the Camp Lejeune's Special Services, is attested by the tremendous turnout response which Marine personnel gave the "Satchmo." Arm-

strong is shown at the microphone "exhorting" the crowd of 10,000 in his own inimitable throaty manner, "Awright, you happeh peepul."

Louis Armstrong And Band Wildly Received By Cheering 'Hep-Cats'

A record breaking crowd of more than 6,000 members of Lejeune personnel danced to the music of Louis Armstrong and his hot band here last Thursday night in the parking lot behind the Camp Theater, for the season's second big outdoor Camp dance.

The famed "Satchmo" lived up to his reputation beyond any shadow of doubt, so much so that sentries were continuously busy clearing the floor of gaping couples who were caught in the web of red-hot swing and could only stand

and absorb the sizzling licks. If hep-cats are hot there must be another name for several of the couples seen oscillating in front of the bandstand. During the "Satchmo's rendition of "One O'Clock Jump" the dancing settled down to a duel between two Marines, one dancing with a WR and the other with a civilian girl. Actually there were more listeners than dancing since the Armstrong boys beat out rhythm which was hard to hold.

Breaking out with numbers like "King Porter Stomp," "Caldonia,"

"Candy" and "Roll Em" Louie's soloists Johnny Brown, Bill Moore and Joe Garland, composer of "In The Mood" and other hot popular numbers, "gave" with the brass boogies while Louis and Velma, his petite little songstress, poured on the molten vocals.

All in all Armstrong's appearance here was a huge success. How huge can only be judged by the expressions on the perspiring happy faces of the dancers as they cheered the band after it closed the program with the National Anthem.

Two Year Fight Is Seen In Pacific War

OKINAWA—(CNS)—The war in the Pacific could easily last two more years, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, CG of the Army Ground Forces and former commander of the CBI Theatre, declared during an inspection of the front here. It is possible, he said, "that the Allies will have to fight the Japanese in northern China and Manchuria, even if Honshu Island and Tokyo are overrun first. I don't believe the Germans showed the tenacity that the Japs are showing. When they are so tenacious individually, I don't see how we can expect a crack in morale in the mass."

Phony College Courses Await Unwary Soldiers

New York (CNS) — A new type of fly-by-night school is being set up by leading educators. They are entitled under the Bill of Rights, has been declared, have raised the for the very purpose of veterans. GIs are therefore to beware of schools that are interested in \$500- than veteran.

Before World War I rise of the Nazis, Bavaria monarchy under the dominated German empire

Saga Of Okinawa 'Coral Ridge' Written In Blood

By S/SGT. WILLIAM BONIFACE
OKINAWA—(Delayed)—If this small coral ridge, located about 800 yards from Shuri, has a name, then the Colonel's map is slightly snafu. Then too, prior to the last 24 hours, it probably wasn't important enough to have a title.

Of course, the Marines have been naming and renaming it all day, but those names are hardly suitable for the record.

Holding up the First Marine Division's advance on Shuri for a night and a day, the ridge—approximately 200 yards long and 75 feet high—is the site of one of the strangest close-range battles of the Pacific war.

This is the situation: The Marines of the Third Battalion, First Marine Regiment, in the middle of our lines advancing on Shuri Castle, are about 30 yards from the Japs, the way the wood-chuck digs, but are separated by the crest of the jagged-coral ridge.

APPARENT SUICIDE
The Leathernecks have no drills to penetrate the rock and the Japs are not groundhogs despite their rodent-like warfare. It would be mass suicide for either side to attempt to rush over the hill.

However, don't think the boys have not been giving out with everything short of the kitchen sink, and that's just because sinks are more scarce than a bottle of beer.

Through darkness and daylight it has been a bloody battle with our casualties mounting hourly. Our men were driven on only by the hope that the enemy, hidden from sight, is suffering heavier losses.

WORK IN RELAYS
Working in relays, Marines have kept a steady flow of fragment and white phosphorous grenades shot-putting over the knoll. Some have used the butts of their rifles

to push the large loose rocks from the peak crashing down over the Nips, who are protected by protruding ledges. Others have flung down satchel charges to dangle at the end of communication wire before exploding.

In return they have received grenades, mortar shells and potato masher grenades from the Japs. A potato masher is a highly explosive grenade with a wooden handle greatly resembling the neck of a milk bottle.

On our side, the Marines have the same type protection as the enemy. Only a few feet below the crest there are ledges, caves and burial vaults which offer cover from the fragments of hot flying steel.

CRUDE EXPERIMENT WORKS
For a short time today the Japs were silenced by a Marine experiment. It was crude, but apparently wrought a certain amount of destruction.

Fifty-five gallon drums of a high explosive were carried on stretchers almost to the top of the ridge. Holes were made in the containers and then they were quickly pushed over the top.

Crashing down over the enemy the explosive was splashed in all directions. The drums were followed by numerous white phosphorous grenades which lighted the liquid. The enemy stronghold was covered with flames and smoke.

As the fire died out, the Japs were inactive and preparation was made for the Marines to swarm "over the top." However, the first three men to mount the crest were killed by rifle fire. One was a company commander.

ENEMY COMES TO LIFE
The enemy came to life, and again American and Jap hand grenades sailed over the ridge. Dead Marines were scattered among the bodies of dead Japs who fell when we stormed the

ridge the previous day. A hot sun beat against the white coral and already the air was filled with odor from the dead Nips. Flies arrived in swarms—the big barnyard species.

There were bodies without arms and legs and others without heads. These chunks of human flesh were scattered far from the bodies.

The Marines, now in their twenty-first day of frontline battle, seem oblivious to the stench and ungodliness of the scene. Members of the relays at rest sat calmly in the mouths of the caves and

tombs reading week-old letters from home, smoking and even sleeping, or at least daydreaming with their eyes closed.

MARINES STOIC
A slender Texan was reading a vestpocket copy of "Masterpieces of American Wit" while an Easterner glanced over the pages of an edition of a Washington newspaper carrying a March date.

A corporal in charge of a squad carried the top half of his transport pack on his back throughout the day while many of his comrades worked stripped to the waist.

"My wife's pictures are packed," he explained.

It is now late in the noon with prospects of night of pitch and toss, but has been passed that it will bring about a break in stalemate.

Today, forward observers left learned that Sherman could invade enemy territory beyond the ridge—point-blank into the enemy's position.

Twelve tanks have moved and are standing by. Let them be successful.

POET'S CORNER

Poems submitted for publication in the Globe should be written on one side of the paper only. Material should be typewritten preferably, or written in ink in a legible hand. Poems must be signed with name, rank and organization.

TO MY DAD
They set aside one day a year That's dedicated to all "Dads". And each store counter has displays Of things that can be had; Some gaudy shirts, some real bright ties, And knick-knacks by the score. But what I give, just multiples—Each year there's more and more; My great respect My deepest love And countless other things. You've had them each day of my life; There's nothing left to bring. So all I'll say is, that I'm glad, God picked out you to be my DAD.
—PFC. BEATRICE BERG, Company B.



"Only guys who buy Independence Day War Bonds are eligible!"

Cleaning Up' Camp Laundry Specialty

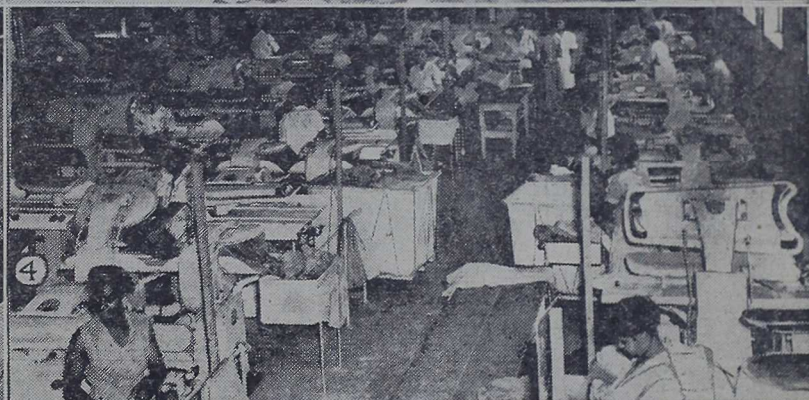
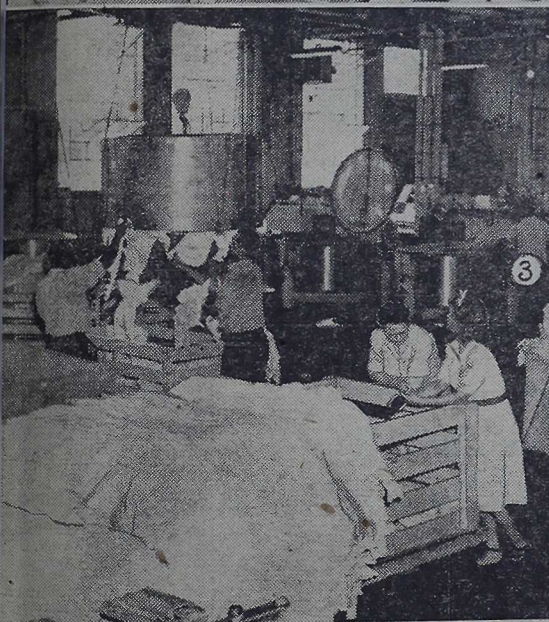
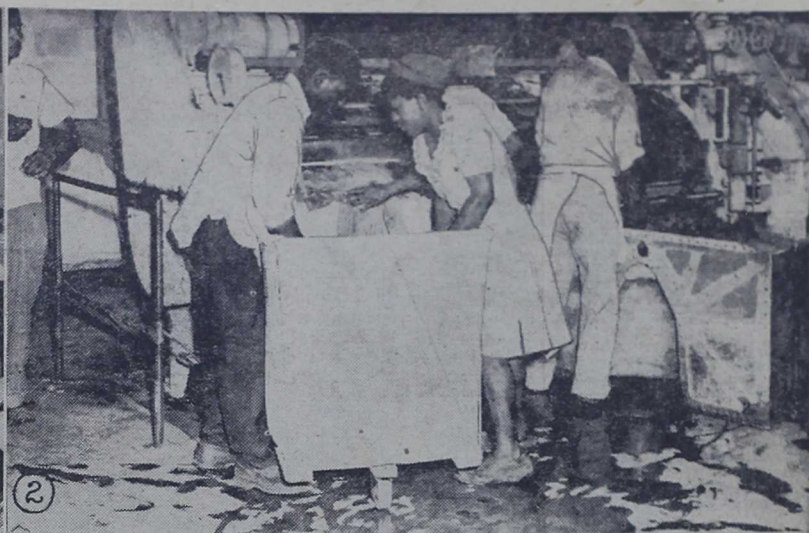


Photo by S/Sgt. Francis Calden, Photo Lab

Behind the scenes at Camp Lejeune's \$100,000 Laundry where more than a million pieces of apparel are cleaned every month.

- (1) The dirty clothes are first checked and laundry marked for proper identification.
- (2) One of the eight giant washers being fed a basket of clothes to be washed.
- (3) An extractor dropping its load of clothing after centrifugal force has driven out the water.

- (4) One half of the press section on the production line which does shirts, ties and caps.
- (5) The task of sorting and checking the laundry lists before they are wrapped for delivery.
- (6) End of the line. This is the Shipping Department where the laundry awaits delivery.
- (7) Captain J. R. Foster, left, Officer-in-charge of the laundry, and James L. Jarman, Superintendent of the day shift, discuss production details.

Over One Million Articles Per Month Are Laundered At Lejeune

PFC. JOE DUDLEY

Hours spent scrubbing clothing at Camp Lejeune are now the forgotten past since the \$100,000 Camp Laundry has been operating on a 24-hour schedule. Out over a million pieces of laundered apparel, 1,174,741 in May to be laundry dishes out 80.9 clothing each minute of

all of the above named work just doesn't exist without some slight costs. For a one-month period the operating expense was \$43,826.80. This total does not include such facilities as electricity, water, steam nor the depreciation on equipment. **DAILY EXPENDITURES** The amount of daily expenditure for supplies and salaries reaches \$1,685.64. That figure includes a lot of soap, and a great deal of water some 3,586,000 gallons, it is estimated. The water here is of an eight

grain hardness and must be softened before satisfactory use may be made of it. This job is accomplished by the use of two Permut Water Containers containing Zeolite, a compound which knocks the hardness content of the water down to O. The water is heated to a temperature of 145 degrees in two giant heaters, each of which has an 800 gallon capacity. The laundry is manned by a staff of 223 employees, of which, 112 comprise the night shift. Two enlisted Marines are assistant super-

intendents for the night and day shifts. The interior of the laundry looks something like a crossbreed between a scientific laboratory and a power plant, crowded with huge vats, mangles and presses from one end of the long building to the other. Starting at the Receiving Department, which is located in the northern extremity of the building, the assembly line moves like clockwork. Huge bins, ceiling high, ring the receiving line. Clothing bundles are placed within these bins with a tag bearing the name of the unit with the number of bundles included therein, pinned to the outside row of bundles. That identification follows the lot through the entire process of being laundered. The lot consists of

eighty individual bundles. After the bundles are placed within the bins they are opened and checked with the individual's slip to determine whether the correct amount of clothing had been listed. Then the clothing is marked. The clothes are sorted into the groups which go into the washer together, keeping 'white' from 'black' and segregating 'running colors' for special washing. From the receiving room the lot moves out into the main room in wheeled baskets and is then poured into the washers. There are eight large and five small washers which starch as they wash. After being washed the clothes are placed in an extractor, a closed vat with another

Continued on page 11

GUARD BN.

2nd Lauds New 'Rec' Facilities

By CPL. R. W. HEMFLING

Come up and see us anytime! So go the sentiments of the boys of the Second Guard Company these days. It comes as a result of the new setup at our "home away from home"—Bks. 6. When MGy/Sgt. Dyer's voice bombed the "get going" signal Friday morning, the boys commenced to really tear the place apart. What once were double sacks became singles, what once was a crowded squadroom became a cozy living quarters. Second Guard took over the upper deck of Bks. 8 which accounts for the added space. The men of Headquarters Company who formerly resided at 8 moved to Bks. 10.

Another addition to make life at No. 6 more enjoyable was the new large radio in the recreation room. A fine collection of popular records came with this free juke box and one can find a goodly group of the boys bunched around the "box" almost anytime, each one waiting his turn to play his favorite. Lt. Wiles, Bn. Recreation Officer, has some more Radio's coming up for the rest of the Battalion. They will not be the same large type but will be a smaller set.

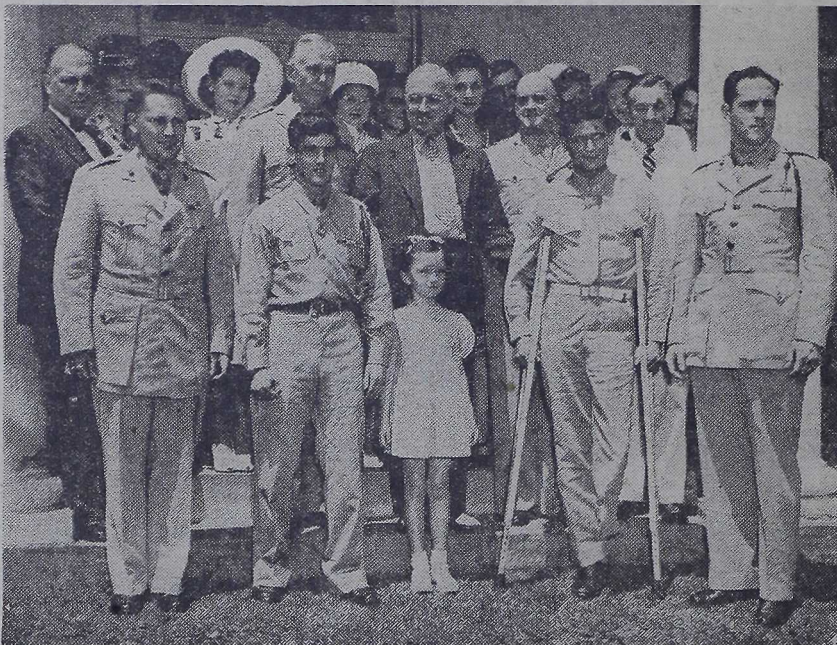
SURF SCENES

As your correspondent was emerging from the surf at the beach on Sunday, June 17, he was startled at what he saw. Hardly able to believe his first impression . . . he decided to investigate further. Closer inspection proved his first startled thoughts to be false though. That paunchy, cigar in face figure, clad in knee-length dungarees, was not Charles Laughton but merely Pl/Sgt. Bill Silinski who with his pal, Pl/Sgt. Ed Skjellett, were the guests for the week-end of Gy/Sgt. Dwornitski and Pl/Sgt. Dallessandro of First Guard Co. They had lots of "skis" but no snow although Cpl. Bill Cote was trying awfully hard to provide the snow as he sat with two WR's on the beach.

Rumor that Lt. Yost needed another leave to recuperate from the one he returned from last week proved false as the lieutenant promptly wiped the smoke of Pittsburgh from his eyes to get after the boys for cash sales in the present War Bond drive. Lt. Yost is Second Guard Co.'s War Bond officer and can be found without any trouble if any of the boys wish to purchase a bond . . . Capt. A. V. Bell, Second Guard Co. CO, is popping the buttons from his shirts these days. Mrs. Bell, a former WR here, presented the Skipper with a bouncing seven pound, five ounce boy last Saturday . . . Congratulations Captain.

No sooner had the gang from F. H. No. 3 finished challenging the whole camp at volley ball than F. H. No. 4 up and defeated them two games out of three. What's that about fighting fire with fire? It is reported that a certain Corporal from Service Bn. P. X. has been losing sleep over one of our boys . . . Better take it easy Pete! "Ole Black Joe" Corda will be back with us again next week . . . soooo . . . take it away, Joseph.

Honor Men



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Three Marines are included among a group of four heroes to be decorated by President Harry Truman with the Congressional Medal of Honor. The uniformed Medal of Honor recipients are (left to right): Marine Major Everett P. Pope, of Wollaston, Mass.; Army Pfc. Gino J. Merli, Teckville, Pa.; Marine Pfc. Luther Skaggs, Jr., of Henderson, Ky.; and Marine Lt. Carlton R. Rouh, of Lindenwold, N. J. In the background are Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff; Marine Corps Commandant, Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, and Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal. The tot standing by the President is seven-year-old Florette Graham, of Lindenwold, N. J., niece of Lt. Rouh.

STORK CLUB

Julia Elizabeth Smith to Pfc. Twyman Cortell Smith and Mrs. Marjorie Ann Smith.

Annette Marie Loflin to T/Sgt. Clifford Alsey Loflin and Mrs. Adalyn Marie Loflin.

Karen Ann Madl to T/Sgt. Edwin Francis Madl and Mrs. Mary Catherine Madl.

Ann Leslie Pruitt to Gy/Sgt. Alton N. Pruitt Jr. and Mrs. Ann Matilda Pruitt.

Martin Milton Dorris Jr. to Gy/Sgt. Martin Milton Dorris and Mrs. Josephine Catherine Dorris.

Margaret Ellen Storey to T/Sgt. William Joseph Storey and Mrs. Betty Marie Storey.

Dorothea Jean Dorris to Pl/Sgt. Charles Edward Dorris and Mrs. Jean Claire Dorris.

Jane Elizabeth Rees to Capt. Robert Lloyd Rees and Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Rees.

Terry Jay Hughes to Lt. Harry Jay Hughes and Mrs. Doris Irene Hughes.

Arthur William Bell III to Capt. Arthur William Bell and Mrs. Jane Lee Bell.

Thomas Stephen Kaszar to T/Sgt. Stephen Joseph Kaszar and Mrs. Anna Catherine Kaszar.

Diane Lynette Draudt to Pfc. Robert Sherbourne Draudt and Mrs. Eulah Elae Draudt.

Richard Neill Green to S/Sgt. Henry N. Green and Mrs. Annette Green.

William Alexander McLendon to WO Luther Alexander McLendon and Mrs. Effie Ann McLendon.

Michael Jude Kern to T/Sgt. Robert Francis Kern and Mrs. Joanna Kern.

'The Lord's Prayer' Gives Breath And Life To Officer

By S/SGT. ED MEAGHER

OKINAWA—(Delayed)—A muddy Marine pushed into the entrance of C Medical Company's field hospital near Naha. He said he had a badly wounded man in his truck and could the hospital take care of him?

Casualties had been heavy and the small hospital already was overcrowded, but the Navy doctors—Lieutenant Commander Robert J. Crawley of New Orleans, La., and Lieutenant (j.g.) Julius H. Dietz Jr. of New York City—nodded wearily.

The injured man, a Marine first lieutenant, lay on the floor in the rear of the truck. Blood from his wounds stained the mud and was diluted by the heavy rain. His right leg was gone at the hip. His right arm had been shorn off just below the shoulder. He was conscious.

"I've got to keep breathing," he said. "I've got to keep breathing." He kept repeating the phrase.

Not far up the road his jeep had taken a direct hit—an artillery shell—the truck driver told Fred E. Sandstrom of Tacoma, Wash., a Red Cross assistant field director. "We picked him up and lit out for the hospital here," the driver said. Sandstrom helped Navy corpsmen carry the lieutenant inside, where he immediately was placed on the operating table.

Sandstrom watched what followed. The Marine officer looked up at

the doctors. "Keep me breathing, doc," he said in a firm, strong voice.

"Keep on talking, son," replied Doctor Crawley softly. "I like to hear you talk." The doctor could gauge by the Marine's speech how well the anaesthetic was taking hold. "Keep on talking," the doctor insisted.

The man paused briefly. Then, slowly but steadily, he began:

"My Father who art in Heaven . . ." He recited the Lord's Prayer through to the end and started it anew, but more faintly now.

Tears welled up in the eyes of doctors and corpsmen and slid down their cheeks. The voice gradually trailed off and finally was still. The medical men, eyes still damp, went to work.

Next morning, the Marine officer was still alive and when he was evacuated to a larger hospital, doctors were confident the man would "keep breathing" for a long time.

AOL Offenders

Continued from page 2

be considered. Reduction in rating of noncoms by Deck and Summary court for absence offenses is considered appropriate as part or all of the punishment.

In cases where a man misses the sailing of his ship or the departure of a mobile unit, such as a replacement draft leaving Camp Lejeune, disciplinary action is mandatory and trial by General court is considered appropriate, regardless of the length of absence. An absentee from a ship or unit shall be returned to his ship or unit for disciplinary action if the ship or unit is still available; if not, disciplinary action shall be taken by the command concerned.

Lejeune Swimmers To Enter AAU Contests

On Friday night a team of eight swimmers, with Coach Lt. Walter G. Hunt will travel to Raleigh, N. C. to compete in an area AAU sanctioned meet. Teams from Tarboro, University of North Carolina, Raleigh and North Carolina Pre-Flight will compete. The Lejeune men will swim in the 400-yard relay and the Medley races. This will be the first competition for the Camp Lejeune swimming team this season and more meets are being lined up.

All men interested in swimming are urged to contact Lt. Hunt at the Area 2 Pool.

ENGINEER BN.

Gold Star Awarded Lt. Einum

By SGT. HELEN S.

In an informal ceremony June, 1945, Capt. Harry presented Lt. James F. Einum with the Gold Star Medal of a second Purple Heart for wounds received in action against the enemy forces in the Pacific Area on 4 May 1945.

The citation was signed Gen. H. M. Smith, Chief of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. This week we extend a cordial welcome to the new Staff Officer, Maj. H. A. Williams, who has recently joined the Battalion. Maj. Williams occupies the Battalion Officer position, relieving B. Everett who is being detached for duty at Ft. J. J. Agresto, former Adjutant and War Bond Officer, U. S. Marine Corps. Maj. Williams has been assigned as Personnel Officer, and Kirchner is Executive Officer. H&S Company, Capt. A. H. Hays, now assists Maj. E. Schmitt and Capt. R. T. Hays, Schools Section. Capt. W. more Jr. has been designated the Assistant S-4.

WELCOME, SGT. MAJ. Our heartfelt welcome to Maj. Southern who relieved Maj. S. J. Arbes.

How about a little more for the baseball nine. They are giving their time and effort for the Battalion and deserve the support you can give them. Overheard at the Club: "I quit just bit me. Find a member or throw it out. Congratulations to the daddy of the Battalion: Johnson is now the proud father of a baby girl. Mother, B. Everett doing well. . . . B. Everett also to Pl/Sgt. McClellan's marriage on 14 June.

TO MT/Sgt. Lawrence now in Naval Hospital: B. Everett and get well soon if members of the Club. We stand that Sgt. J. Garmann, ing good care of you. I have no worries on that.

"CHEEW DOWN" Several months ago we refrained from complaining in the Marine Club, about chow. How remark, overheard in the Club, rates mention. As t "One Meatball" emanated juke box, one of the boys "That's Willie Ward's then (MT/Sgt. W. Ward, please. Latest fad in the Battalion monogrammed cigarette Lt. C. T. Higginbotham genius behind this innovation. The Headquarters and Company offices are now in BB-27, port wing. Inside the Quartermaster Property count Section maintains it in the same wing. Schools is housed in the offices of the H&S Company.

Fourth OAC At Rifle Range Has Crack Team In Softball Games The Fourth Officer's A Course at the Rifle Range, a softball team with a record of twelve wins and no defeats. Managed by Lt. Zeke of Far Rockaway. New the team compiled list of victories by downing such as Stone Bay, Range B, Range BOQ and other teams.

Boasting a squad of former college and semi-pro athletes, the team features the return of Lt. Bob Reash, who his twin playing brother, starred on last year's Park and club.

Lt. Palmer Kalajian and Boland, former College of Pacific Athletes were two West Coast athletes on the Kalajian has a mound record seven wins.

Lt. Phil Anderson, former Dame University Track Athlete, Kalajians fellow moundman a record of four victories.

Aroostook county, Maine, grows about one-third the entire potato crop of the United States.

News From Your Home Town

ATLANTA, Ga. —(CNS)— Leroy Warr sat down under a sign in a war plant to smoke a cigarette. The sign broke loose, conked him, sent him to a hospital with a skull fracture. The sign said "No Smoking."

INDIANAPOLIS —(CNS)— A woman stick - up artist tapped passer-by Charlie Whinnery on the head with a brass-headed walking stick, relieved him of \$125 and pinned this note to his waistcoat: "Sorry. Had to do it. Baby needs new shoes."

JERSEY CITY, N. J. —(CNS)— Sandy, a dog, arrested here recently for disturbing the peace, won his own case when he refused to bark in court. The judge took one look at Sandy, a two-pound Mexican Chihuahua, and dismissed the charge of a neighbor that Sandy had kept him awake all night by barking. "It's doubtful," said the judge, "if that size of dog could disturb anyone."

LOS ANGELES —(CNS)— Three tiny ladies made a "clean" break from a local women's prison, by disrobing, soaping their bodies and slithering through the bars to freedom.

MILTON, Mass. —(CNS)— The Rev. Vivian Pomeroy, of the First Unitarian Church, has "proposed" that the marriage ceremony be changed so that the bridegroom's mother may give him away, just as a father gives away the bride.

NEW YORK —(CNS)— Two men walked into the fur store of Phil Gottlieb, fleeced owner Gottlieb of \$34,000 in mink coats, then hurriedly left. Gottlieb kept an eye peeled for the thieves for three weeks, finally spotted them during a 7th inning stretch at Yankee Stadium. He called the cops. The

men were arrested and the furs recovered.

OKLAHOMA CITY —(CNS)— The graduating class of the Oklahoma College for Women have donated \$275 toward a bronze statue of a sloppy-sweatered, bobby-soxed co-ed to preserve for posterity a model of the American college girl of 1945.

RACINE, Wis. —(CNS)— Already twice a widower, sprightly Gus Cooper, 101-year-old local tree trimmer, again has taken a bride. She is the former Julia Westpater, 62, a widowed waitress. "Good women," Cooper avers, are responsible for his longevity.

STAMFORD, Conn. —(CNS)— A local lady called her ration board, asked for some extra points "to send to my son in the South Pacific."

USO Show 'Going Some' Opens Tonight

S. Sub Steals Into Enemy Anchorage To Wreck Convoy

WASHINGTON—From the bridge of the USS' Barbine the commanding officer, Comdr. Eugene Bennett, USN, Annapolis, Md., observed so many Japanese at anchor that he was filled with anxiety whether he so spread his torpedoes that too many would not be on a single target.

The mission the commander had in mind, and for which he later received the Medal of Honor at a presentation from the Secretary of the Navy, was a virtual suicide mission—a naval

night. Visibility was poor, Japanese auxiliaries—freighters, munition ships—were in anchorage behind a protection of escort vessels which were on every logical approach. The water was so shallow that attacking submarines would remain surfaced during its attack. And shallow water implied enemy mines. The Barbine was anchored there in the harbor, one of the best targets presented by the enemy.

PLANES TO ATTACK

Commander Fluckey determined that despite the odds, the anchorage was a geographical one, and Commander Fluckey suspected its existence for time. Now he had located

was the exciting prospect of adding heavily to the thousands of Japanese tons of shipping sent to the bottom on pre-arranged attacks of the BARB.

The BARB approached the quarrying for the position could assure the maximum of hits.

Commander Fluckey decided that he would have to be like a stab. A confused, surmised might aid his es-

involved uncharted waters with rocks and a route with fishing junks. He figured Japanese escorts would make a run through the nets and would find the fish a handicap.

Finally the BARB moved in the screen of Japanese es-

men on the BARB were Commander Fluckey had been ordering every man to life jacket, but he rejected

to morale. Many hearts, untended, were doing flip-flops, was such silence in the con-

that a pin striking the

Several months ago

men on the BARB were

Commander Fluckey had

been ordering every man

to life jacket, but he rejected

to morale. Many hearts,

untended, were doing flip-

flops, was such silence in

Trio Exhibits To Feature Field Units

By A. J. NIOSI

The Medical Battalion storeroom is a beeline of activity these days. Under the direction of Lt. Comdr. G. F. McInnis, (MC), a new exhibit will be set up therein.

Taking up about 40 feet by 20 feet of space of what was classroom space, there is under construction, three separate partitions which will contain a field dental unit, a field operating room, and a field aid station. The fixtures will be unit cases and such other discards that may be necessary from packing cases or spare material.

This will serve to show students of the school that in the field, the crudest of materials will be of importance in setting up the medical field activities.

PERMANENT EXHIBIT

This exhibit will be of a permanent nature and will be improved from time to time, according to the latest innovations in Medical field technique.

Lt. Comdr. McInnis is assisted by Lt. D. J. Volpe and Lt. T. Brown in the setting up of this exhibit in building 525.

Pharmacist R. J. Hanavan left the Research Laboratory and Medical Battalion in a cloud of smoke after receiving orders for the Pacific Mr. Hanavan was instrumental in the construction of a plastic X-Ray unit, which is being tested and improved by the medical field research laboratory, of which Comdr. W. M. New is the officer in charge. Mr. Hanavan is a veteran of the Pacific in the opening years of World War II—having served with the First Marine Division.

LEAVES

The sergeant major's office is missing the services of Marguerite Renshaw, HAIC, who has left for an eight day furlough plus traveling time, to her home in Pittsburgh, Penn. Lt. (jg) R. H. Rettel (MC) left for a fifteen day furlough to his home in Wisconsin.

Chief Pharmacist's Mate M. C. Taylor has left Area No. 3 Dispensary for temporary duty at Portsmouth, Va., where he will undergo a course of instruction in property and accounting.

Mildred Curry, HAIC, left on an eight day emergency leave to her home in Large, Penn., to visit her brother who returned from Germany where he was held as a prisoner of war for two years.

Lt. R. Coepf received four days special leave so that he might be able to see his daughter graduate from high school.

Lt. Gerald S. Almond joined the Medical Battalion from the attack transport U. S. S. Leon.

Lt. Robert M. Kimbrell has joined the Medical Company from the USNH San Diego, Calif., and was assigned to duty with the screening board.

Lt. Fred L. Adams, USMC, liaison officer of the Medical Battalion, has been transferred to the Marine Training Command for duty in a tank organization.

Mr. Adams is the holder of the Navy Cross which he was awarded for gallantry in action on the islands.

Gunnery Sergeant McCluskey, USMC, was very happy to see his old buddy M/Gy Sgt. Lou Diamond this past week. This is the first time the two have met in sixteen years.

Gunnery Sgt. "Mac" McCluskey's first detail on entering the Corps (???) years ago was to wash down some mules and his boss was Lou Diamond.



Montez and Maria are the ballroom dancing team feature which helps make 'Going Some' a novelty-packed variety show. These dancers have appeared before capacity service crowds and have received record ovations in their performances.

Camp Laundry

Continued from page 9

vat within it which spins at high speed and extracts water from the garments. The excess water flows out of holes which are around the inside of the vat.

DRYING TUMBLERS

From the extractors the clothing goes into the drying tumblers which work like a rolling barrel within a barrel, reversing its movement from forward to backward every few seconds. The interior is under intense heat which dries the clothing.

The clothing by-passes the two 120 inch, eight roller mangles, used for pressing linen, mattress covers, etc., and is directed into the proper channel of presses. To the left is the line of presses used to handle shirts, ties and caps. To the right are the ones used for trousers. One of the ten shirt units, manned by two girls pressed as many as 440 shirts in a day. There are in all 20 standard presses which are used for trousers, ten shirt units, five presses for wearing apparel, and three units for pressing coats.

When the lot reaches the end of the line it is sorted according to the individual's laundry mark and placed together with the rest of his laundry. One lot is no more on its way down the line when another is in the process until as many as eighteen lots consisting of eighty bundles each are being laundered at one time. On a busy day 24 lots may be completed.

LAUNDRY HEAD

Officer in Charge of the Camp Laundry is Captain J. R. Foster of Fall River, Mass. He has spent ten months on this present assignment after spending 26 months overseas with the First Marine Division on Guadalcanal and Cape Gloucester. The Captain enlisted in the Corps in 1922 and received his commission in 1942. He was in Nicaragua in 1928-29.

Assistant Officer in Charge is Lt. Alice M. Hansen, WR, from Logan, Utah, who has been at the laundry for the past fifteen months. Lt. Hansen holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Utah. At present she is on military leave from the Social Security Board in Baltimore, Maryland.

200,000 SEABEES OVERSEAS

Indicative of the tremendous shore construction tasks which lie ahead in the war against Japan is the fact that more than 200,000 Navy Seabees (over 80 per cent of the entire enlisted personnel in the Construction Battalions were in overseas billets as of June 1, 1945. Directing the activities of the Navy's fighting engineers in their overseas assignments are more than 6,000 officers of the Civil Engineer Corps, the Bureau of Yards and Docks also revealed.

Acts Feature 'Old And New' Novelty Talent

The USO show "Going Some" is being presented for four days in various theatres around the Camp beginning at Montford Point tonight at 1800 and 2030.

Following the appearance at Montford Point the show plays at the Camp Theatre tomorrow night at 1800 and 2030, at Tent Camp Friday night at 1800 and 2030 and closing Saturday with performances at the Rifle Range at 1830 and at the Courthouse Bay Theatre at 2030.

A solid clicking revue from start to finish, "Going Some" reaches a high note in happy entertainment.

SURE-FIRE OPENER

Opening with Al Mardo, comedian and dancer, whose hilarious vocalizations and boogie-woogie harmonica playing are a solid smash. He gives out with specialty numbers that are unique and different.

There is also the Dave Winnie Duo, an acrobatic and aerial novelty. For five tension-packed moments Dave Winnie, aerial specialist, and a pretty girl assistant defy the laws of gravity by spinning on portable apparatus without guide wires.

As a single, Charles Withers wowed audiences twenty-five years ago and his act still clicks. He "takes off" as an old rural character, manager of the local opy house. He has played this act for an entire generation and was on the bill with Olsen and Jonsson at the Winter Garden during Hellzapoppin.

"Dancing As You Like It" is the title of the act done by Montez and Maria, a dance team who offer smooth ballroom routines lacking the burlesque tricks adopted by many teams.

The Harmonaires, Connie, Grace and Jean, are three gorgeous little numbers who put a song over in perfect harmony, popular songs are their meat and they know their business. Edwin Brush, "Edwin the Great" presents magic gleaned from the three continents Mr. Brush has traversed.

Red Johnson and Lee Diehl do a comedy-juggling act that brings down the ceiling with laughter.

NEW JOB

Germany—(CNS)—The publishing house which once turned out "Mein Kampf" by the thousands, is now printing the history of the 30th Division.



I'm happy to announce, sir, that ALL resistance on this island has stopped!

Man's Best Friend



This is man's best friend. It is a dog. It is a bulldog. A bulldog (a la Webster) is one of a breed of short-haired dogs of compact build and great courage. It will come running to you when you whistle and loves to be petted. It thrives on affection. It has the most unusual big eyes and would make quite an asset to any man's home... especially so if Virginia Mayo was in on the deal!—Wuff-wuff-owooooooooo!

TENT CAMP

New Special Services Plans Huge Recreational Projects

By PFC. PAUL MINCHIN

Something new for Tent Camp is the organization of a Special Service section. Not only is it new at Tent Camp, but it is not more than a few months old as a Marine Corps activity. Consolidation of all recreation, entertainment, athletics, welfare, education and orientation facilities are covered under the single heading of Special Services.

Capt. John C. McClelland, of Westmont, N. J., has been made officer-in-charge of Special Services for the Infantry Training Regiment. He reported to Camp Lejeune last week from Washington, D. C., where he finished a course of study offered by the Marine Corps. His training consisted of a month with the U. S. Army's Special Services School at Washington & Lee University in Lexington, Va., and three weeks at Marine Headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Capt. McClelland is now working on a proposed program of recreational activities for the benefit of Tent Camp personnel. His tentative schedule includes band or orchestra concerts before the movie at the Theater each week (Hadnot Point and Montford Point musical organizations alternating); the establishment of a Tent Camp orchestra; periodical smokers in which a Regimental boxing champ would be crowned; and a weekly Quiz show with prizes for the smart answers.

The Captain, an ex-collegiate basketball player from Wake Forest College in North Carolina and St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, puts the accent on inter-battalion sports. Men who have any desire or experience in handling competitive sporting events, or who have talent in the master of ceremonies field are requested to contact the Regimental Special Services office.

SON OF THE ROCK

One Tent Camp Marine has a great deal to live up to if he ever gains near the fame that his famous father did. He's John Vincent Rockne, son of football's very great Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame fame. John was with the Second Training Battalion until his recent transfer to a replacement draft.

The nineteen-year-old Leatherneck calls South Bend, Ind., home and attended Prairie DuChien High

School in Wisconsin; a religious school. It's only natural that he played football while in high school.

TENT CAMP TRIVIANA

Corp. Fred Gansereit of the H and S Company office clan made Father's Day this year by one week to the hour; courtesy of his wife Lynn who gave him seven pounds of Greg William Gansereit at the West Hadson Hospital in Kearney, N. J. It was also well timed with consideration to the new tobacco ration system. No cigars announced young Greg, just a face full of grin by "Papa" Gansereit. . . . Over Maintenance way, in the office, is a large sign that marks the number of continuous days in which no time is lost for reason of any accident. Pfc. Fred Thibodeaux, the clerk who keeps the day by day check, had the number up to 245 days, which is a record in any Maintenance language. A finger in a fan broke the spell, but once again the number is starting to add up. . . .

Robert "Stud" Colman, draftsman with the Regimental Intelligence Section has gone and done it! Yep, last Saturday on the merry island of Manhattan he changed the name of Miss Thea Wolfarth to that of Colman with the traditional "I do." The lady in question is a Brooklyn born redhead, while Colman is Detroit bred. Not that it has any connection with marriage vows, but Colman has just received a Purple Heart from Headquarters, Pacific, signed by Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith. He received it for a bullet wound on Guam, while serving with the First Provisional Marine Brigade.

End of the Train Dept.: Recently talked about Sgt. Maj. Robert Young, formally with the First Training Battalion, is the Personnel Sergeant Major for a Replacement Draft.

What's on at the Movies

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY JUNE 27
Back To Bataan
John Wayne-Philip Ahn
THURSDAY JUNE 28
USO Show—"Going Some"
Time: 1800 and 2030
FRIDAY JUNE 29
Penthouse Rhythm
Kirby Grant-Louise Collier
SATURDAY JUNE 30
Blonde Ransom
Donald Cook-Virginia Grey
SUNDAY JULY 1
Along Came Jones
Gary Cooper-Loretta Young
MONDAY JULY 2
Frozen Ghost
Lon Chaney-Evelyn Ankers
TUESDAY, JULY 3
Jungle Captive
Otto Kruger-Amelita Ward

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY JUNE 27
The Corn Is Green
Bette Davis-John Dall
THURSDAY, JUNE 28
Back To Bataan
John Wayne-Philip Ahn
FRIDAY, JUNE 29
Boston Blackie's Rendezvous
Chester Morris-Nina Foch
SATURDAY JUNE 30
Penthouse Rhythm
Kirby Grant-Louise Collier
SUNDAY JULY 1
Blonde Ransom
Donald Cook-Virginia Grey
MONDAY, JULY 2
Along Came Jones
Gary Cooper-Loretta Young
TUESDAY, JULY 3
Frozen Ghost
Lon Chaney-Evelyn Ankers

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27
One Exciting Night
William Gargan-Ann Savage
THURSDAY, JUNE 28
The Corn Is Green
Bette Davis-John Dall
FRIDAY JUNE 29
Back To Bataan
John Wayne-Philip Ahn
SATURDAY JUNE 30
Boston Blackie's Rendezvous
Chester Morris-Nina Foch
SUNDAY JULY 1
Penthouse Rhythm
Kirby Grant-Louise Collier
MONDAY JULY 2
Blonde Ransom
Donald Cook-Virginia Grey
TUESDAY JULY 3
Along Came Jones
Gary Cooper-Loretta Young
MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27
U. S. O. Show—"Going Some"
Time: 1800 and 2030
THURSDAY, JUNE 28
One Exciting Night
William Gargan-Ann Savage
FRIDAY, JUNE 29
The Corn Is Green
Bette Davis-John Dall
SATURDAY, JUNE 30
Back To Bataan
John Wayne-Philip Ahn
SUNDAY, JULY 1
Boston Blackie's Rendezvous
Chester Morris-Nina Foch
MONDAY, JULY 2
Penthouse Rhythm
Kirby Grant-Louise Collier
TUESDAY, JULY 3
Blonde Ransom
Donald Cook-Virginia Grey

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27
A Song To Remember
Merle Oberon-Paul Muni
THURSDAY, JUNE 28
Bewitched
Phyllis Thaxter-Edmund Gwenn
FRIDAY, JUNE 29
One Exciting Night
William Gargan-Ann Savage
SATURDAY, JUNE 30
The Corn Is Green
Bette Davis-John Dall
SUNDAY, JULY 1
Back To Bataan
John Wayne-Philip Ahn
MONDAY, JULY 2
Boston Blackie's Rendezvous
Chester Morris-Nina Foch
TUESDAY, JULY 3
Penthouse Rhythm
Kirby Grant-Louise Collier

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27
Something for the Boys
Carmen Miranda-Michael O'Shea
THURSDAY, JUNE 28
A Song To Remember
Merle Oberon-Paul Muni
FRIDAY, JUNE 29
U. S. O. Show "Going Some"
Time: 1800 and 2030
SATURDAY, JUNE 30
One Exciting Night
William Gargan-Ann Savage

Theatre Timetable

HADNOT PT. — Camp Theater, Area 3 and 5 Theaters have shows at 1800 and 2030 daily. Matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except at Area 5.
MONTFORD PT.—MPC Theater presents shows at 1800 and 2030 daily, while the Recruit Theater shows are at 1730 and 1940.
TENT CITY—Shows in Recreation Halls No. 1 and 2 begin at 1800 and 2000 daily. Training Films in No. 2 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sunday Matinees, 1400.
RIFLE RANGE — Shows for RK personnel at 2030 daily, with no matinees. Friday through Monday shows at 1730 for Montford Point personnel training there.
COURTHOUSE BAY — One show at 1930 each night, and no matinees.
BEACH AND STOCKADE THEATERS—One show each night, 2030.

SUNDAY, JULY 1
The Corn Is Green
Bette Davis-John Dall
MONDAY, JULY 2
Back To Bataan
John Wayne-Philip Ahn
TUESDAY, JULY 3
Boston Blackie's Rendezvous
Chester Morris-Nina Foch

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27
The Brighton Strangler
John Loder-Rose Hobart
THURSDAY, JUNE 28
Something for the Boys
Carmen Miranda — Michael O'Shea
FRIDAY, JUNE 29
A Song To Remember
Merle Oberon-Paul Muni
SATURDAY, JUNE 30
Bewitched
Phyllis Thaxter-Edmund Gwenn
SUNDAY, JULY 1
One Exciting Night
William Gargan-Ann Savage
MONDAY, JULY 2
The Corn Is Green
Bette Davis-John Dall
TUESDAY, JULY 3
Back To Bataan
John Wayne-Philip Ahn

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27
Within These Walls
Thomas Mitchell-Mary Anderson
THURSDAY, JUNE 28
Wonder Man
Danny Kaye-Virginia Mayo
FRIDAY, JUNE 29
The Brighton Strangler
John Loder-Rose Hobart
SATURDAY, JUNE 30
U. S. O. Show—"Going Some"—1830
Something for the Boys
Carmen Miranda — Michael O'Shea
SUNDAY, JULY 1
A Song To Remember
Merle Oberon-Paul Muni
MONDAY, JULY 2
Bewitched

The Gunny....By Huffman

I WAS MARINE CORPS
CHAMP AT THAT STUFF
BACK IN '03, LAD!



ALFRED HUFFMAN-USA

DIVER Ripples

Bring me a plate of calling the order: Gen- wants to take a chance. r diner: I'll have some Another sport.

A Marine tried to kiss it night. Did you slap his Yes, indeed! As soon got through.

is on the phone?" ans to be some woman. hear her say is 'idiot.' answer it; it must be my

Mason-Dixon line is the between "you all," and

ent who was asked to give e, replied: "Jones-eddie." an unusual name," the mmented. only my military name," the soldier, "my real eddie Jones."

you like it here?" must have had a heck home life."

Marines went into the day. The only attendant comfortably behind the They waited. Nobody came on them.

you wait on us?" one of nally asked. you come in some time n standing up?" was the t reply.

"I wonder if you could girl in trouble?" "Sure, what kind of do you want to get

ship between most privates eants is strictly platonic.

Scant: "Stop worrying n jo uskiwizburgerhofer, es no bullet with your on it."

And Negro was applying for Relief and the young lady was filling out the cus- ing, water jousting at nca forms. "Dew you owe any back house he asked. "Ma'am," he replied. "We plumbin' inside de house."

Ar years of endeavor in y the inventor made a d. and came running with pockets bulging with money. He joyously d hundred dollar bills wife's lap, crying: v, at last, my dear, you able to buy some decent

do nothing of the kind, es sharp retort, "I'll get me kind the other wom- e wearing."

General: Keep on fighting, ever say die. Never give your last shot is fired. e's fired, start to run. I'm illame, so I'll start now.

ays listen to the opinions ers; it probably won't do any good, but it will

I want you to explain mination paper. Why do e all your answers in quonarks? Just a bit of courtesy man who sat on my left,

you marry me if I my health rejuvenated?" the millionaire octoge-

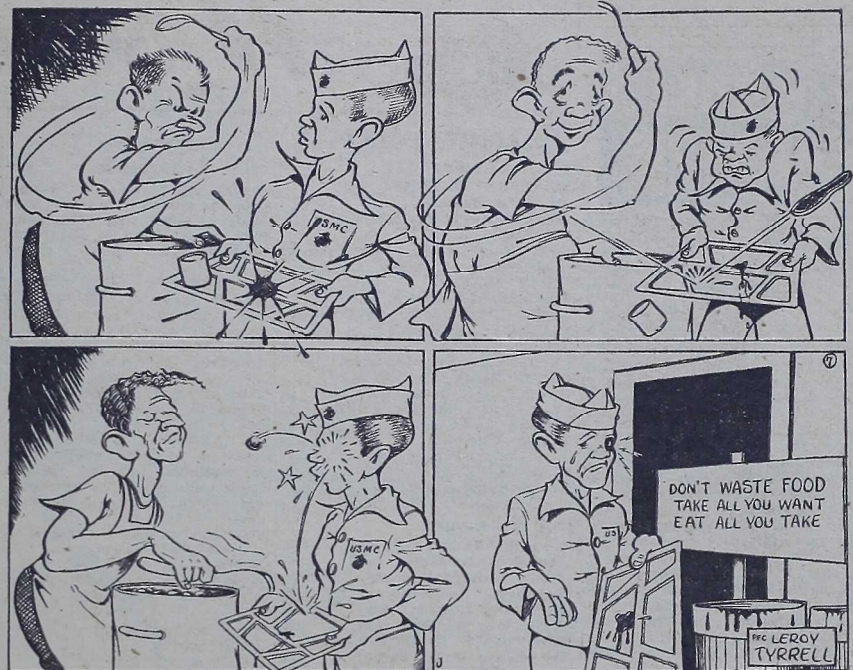
marry you all right," the pretty young thing, "you leave your health the wait is."

Lady: "How do you like this a whole?" GI: As a hole it's fine, but as not so good."

says here in the paper a man beat his wife to with a golf club." ally: How many strokes take him?"

Remant's wife (as he comes in M.): "Well, home is the ace after all, isn't it?" ant: "I wouldn't know about it it's the only place open."

Pfc. Gyrene By Pfc. Tyrrell



Help, Mates!

This column is available to service personnel and civilians employed on the base for ads such as Lost, Found, For Sale or Wanted. The Globe offers this service free to the personnel of this base. Copy must be in before noon each Saturday. Telephone 5443.

LOST—Pair of green prescription sun glasses in brown leather case. Call Bond office at 3360 Reward.

FOUND—A brown suitcase belonging to Pfc. S. W. Christopher. Call for it at Ward 7 Naval Hosp. Pfc. Crupny.

WANTED—A serviceman's wife to assist with housekeeping. Room board and salary. Call Mrs. A. J. Rauchle, 6659.

WANTED—A ride to Wilmington and back daily. Will share expenses. Pfc. H. E. Gandy, 5138.

WANTED—A Good used motorcycle. Pfc. Elmer Baldwin, phone 5271.

FOUND—On Jacksonville Seashore bus from Tent Camp last Thursday a woman's watch. Call Corp. Muller at 5037.

WANTED—A room with kitchen privileges at Midway for couple. Wife at business. Beginning 1 July. Call Mrs. Jordan at 5546.

WANTED—A regular ride to Wilmington daily or week-ends. Lt. Perdue at 3592.

WANTED—A ride to and from Atlanta, Georgia, on 29 June. Will share expenses. Contact F. G. Bell at 3192.

WANTED—Two riders to and from Warsaw daily. Call 3487 during working hours. S/Sgt. Paul Hankins.

WANTED—Experienced white or colored maid for general housework. Two adults in family. Room, board and salary. Call Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Quarters 2003, Paradise Point.

WANTED—To buy a small rowboat with oars, in good condition. Call Mrs. Roberts at 6653.

WANTED—A fresh water fishing rod and reel, coffee percolator and .45 pistol. Call 5161.

FOR SALE—New fibre automobile seat covers suitable for rear seat of coach or sedan or for coupe. Call Lt. Koran, 5471 or 6212.

WANTED—Serviceman's wife to assist in housekeeping in exchange for room, board and salary. Located in the heart of Jacksonville. Call Dr. Stein at 3455 or Jacksonville 386.

WANTED—Ride to N. Y. C. on 3 July. Will share driving and expenses. Call Corp. Ida L'Ecuyer, Bks. 55 phone 3193.

WANTED—Musicians for dance band. Inquire of S/Sgt. J. Cagney in lower north of Bks. 316 after 1645.

FOR SALE—Set of tailor made dress blues complete with all accessories, size 36 or 38. Call S/Sgt. A. C. Burdick at noon—phone 3209.

LOST—On 21 June between Family Hospital and Naval Hospital a black coin purse containing one wedding ring and two diamond rings. There is a reward. Call Mt/Sgt. George Veach, at Ward 4 Naval Hospital.

WANTED—Serviceman's wife to do housework in exchange for room, board and salary. Call Mrs. R. W. Schmidt at 6496.

FOR SALE—Pre-war baby crib, six year size. Complete with mattress. See Major T. A. Smith at 414 Sherwood Ave., Overbrook, Jacksonville.

WANTED—A ride to Rock Island, Ill, tentatively before 4 July. Willing to share driving and expenses. Mrs. Nora Brinkmier, at phone 5547.

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

FOR SALE—A 38 Colt Police Special revolver, new, never been fired, also carved Western holster. Call 3429—working hours. Sgt. Herbster.

FOR SALE—One Underwood No. 5 Standard typewriter. \$50. Call 6136.

WANTED—A serviceman's wife to assist in housekeeping in exchange for room and board. Call Mrs. T. R. Stokes at 6397, MOQ 2121.

WANTED—Riders to help drive and share expenses to the West Coast, possibly San Francisco. Leaving about 29 June. CWO Disney at phone 5444.

WANTED—Serviceman's wife to help with young child. Phone Mrs. Mildred Hubbard, 6140.

WANTED—To buy used automobile, usable shape. Call Capt. M. P. Crocker at "D" Company, Second Training Bn., Tent Camp Ext. 69—293.

FOR SALE—A 1940 Plymouth four door Sedan. In excellent condition. Call at 107 North Butler Drive, Midway Park. T/Sgt. Burton.

WANTED—Any make of car, preferably 1937 or later model. Contact Cpl. Charles R. Betts,

Jacksonville Churches

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

Sunday Services 1000—Sunday School 1100—Morning worship 1900—Fellowship Discussion Group 2000—Evening Worship Choir practice every Thursday night at 2000.

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

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

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL Rev. F. N. Cox, Minister in Charge Near Bus Station Sunday Services 1000—Church School 1100—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Celebration of the Holy Communion each first Sunday at 1100.

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

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

Six Japs Hiding In Cellar Now Hon. Dead

OKINAWA—(Delayed)—Marines sought protection in an abandoned hut during a skirmish and found later they had been sitting on a cellar full of Japs during the entire night.

The Marines were on patrol in the mountains above Taira Bay when they encountered a force of Japs in a narrow ravine. A group of the Leathernecks dove into a small hut nearby and began firing through windows and openings in the wall.

The fight lasted four hours. Several times during that time Marines took advantage of the cover offered by the hut.

Not until the fight was almost over did Marines discover they had been sharing the shelter with Japs.

Apparently feeling a bit crowded by the Marines around them, six Japs made a sudden break and dashed from a cave-like cellar beneath the floor.

It was a short dash. And they didn't make it.—By Sgt. George R. Voigt.

DIVINE SERVICES

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES

SUNDAY SERVICES

- 0700—Protestant Communion Service—Naval Hospital.
- 0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel (Holy Communion Service)
- 0900—Montford Point, Church School
- 0900—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service
- 0900—Tent Camp Chapel, Worship Service
- 0915—Paradise Point, Church School
- 1000—Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service
- 1000—Midway Park, Church School
- 1000—Trailer Park, Church School
- 1000—Rifle Range, Protestant Chapel, Worship Service
- 1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service
- 1030—Courthouse Bay Theater, Worship Service
- 1030—Nava Hospital Auditorium, Worship Service
- 1100—Building 100 (Dutch Marines).
- 1100—Midway Park Community Building, Worship Service
- 1100—Trailer Park, Worship Service
- 1200—Piney Green, (School Building) Worship Service
- 1300—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ (Mormon)
- 1330—Paradise Point, Third Service Company, Worship Service
- 1800—Midway Park, Young People's Forum (Every other week)
- 1830—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Young People's Christian Service League
- 1830—Tent Camp Chapel, Study of Christian Doctrine
- 1930—Midway Park Church Party to Camp Chapel
- 2000—Trailer Park, Worship Service
- 2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Hymn Sing and Sermon
- 2100—Young People's Fellowship Hour, Camp Chapel

WEEKDAY SERVICES

- 1930—(Wednesdays) Tent Camp Chapel, Study of Christian Doctrine
- 2000—(Wednesdays) Trailer Park, Midweek Service
- 1930—(Thursdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel, Choir Rehearsal
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 1000—(Sundays) Area 3 Theater, at the Circle
- 1900—(Wednesdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel

JEVISH SERVICES

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

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

- SUNDAY MASSES 0630—Naval Hospital 0730—Tent Camp Chapel 0730—Camp Brig. 0800—Catholic Chapel 0830—Naval Hospital 0900—Midway Park, Community Building 0900—Catholic Chapel. (Dutch Marines).

- 0900—Trailer Park
- 0900—Courthouse Bay Theater
- 1000—Catholic Chapel.
- 1030—Tent Camp Chapel
- 1100—Montford Point Chapel
- 1100—Catholic Chapel
- 1100—Rifle Range Theater
- 1900—Catholic Chapel, Benediction Service

WEEKDAY MASSES

- 0645—Naval Hospital
- 0830—Trailer Park (Fridays)
- 1640—Catholic Chapel
- 1230—Naval Hospital
- 1700—Courthouse Bay Theater (Thursdays)
- 1800—Tent Camp Chapel
- 1800—Catholic Chapel
- 1830—Trailer Park (Fridays) Novena
- 1830—Catholic Chapel (Mondays) Novena

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

WEDDINGS

AT PROTESTANT CHAPEL

- 13 June—Lt. Edwin Worth Parker to Mary Jeanne Chancey.
- 16 June—Capt. William Wilson Moore to Barbara Jean Zulick.
- 16 June—Lt. Melvin Ezell West to Barbara Ann Doak.
- 13 June—Lt. Edwin W. Parker to Mary Jeanne Chancey.

UNITED NATIONS OFFICIAL

San Francisco—(CNS)—The official name of the new world organization, now being established here, will be "The United Nations." This name was proposed by D. Z. Manulsky of the Ukrainian delegation, in homage to President Roosevelt, who first used the phrase.

Second Outdoor Smoker Tonight



Not Meaning To Editorialize, But . . .

The Camp baseball and softball leagues are nearing the end of their first-half race. A call is being made for second half applicants. Great interest is shown by the men in league play and because of that there is no reason in the world why any team should enter the league and then drop out in the first quarter or the first half of its running.

It only takes nine men to make up a baseball team and ten for softball. Surely an outfit as large as a battalion or a regiment can supply that demand.

The Camp Athletic Office sets up a schedule for both ball leagues and certainly expects each team to abide by it. Quite a few of the clubs in the first half entered the league and faithfully partook of their commitments. When they happened to lose a few, interest became lax and before anyone knew it forfeits were rampant. On the other hand some few clubs because of distances to travel for games didn't show up, and what's worse never notified the waiting team.

Some organizations advertised the fact that they were having a team in inconspicuous places and did not afford all men a fair chance to compete. This should be guarded against in this half by allowing each and every unit of the competing battalion or regiment an equal chance to find men for a team, thus avoiding any cliques.

Well, there's only one thing that can be done if we want to have a playing league for this half and not a bunch of forfeits:

1. Make sure there is enough interest aroused before fielding a team.
2. Watch your organization schedule, avoiding any conflicts.
3. Give all men a fair chance to compete and not restrict it.
4. Advertise your games widely on bulletin boards, announce coming games, post standings and in every way create interest.
5. Arrange for enough equipment to go around and look ahead in your schedule so that transportation, when necessary, can be provided.

Connie Mack In Book Form

The top book on sports, particularly baseball, is Fred Lieb's autobiography of "Connie Mack, Grand Old Man of Baseball." Having recently read through several chapters of the life of "Cornelius McGillicuddy," famous manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, we find that the book is not only a story of "Connie's Folly," but an historical resume of baseball's rise.

Packed with stories of how Connie developed such stars as "Home-run" Baker, Lefty Grove, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons and Jimmy Dykes, it really treats the baseball fan to highlighted anecdotes of their careers as well as those of other baseball idols.

Many funny stories that highlight this biography are elaborated by Lieb. He tells how Connie developed a method of moving his outfielders around by a wave of his score card, regulating their movements to the left or right.

One other incident mentioned was his habit of "freezing" baseballs in his family ice-box back in the days of "Home-run" Baker, so that the balls would not ride over the short right field of Baker Bowl. Regardless of Mack's endeavor to deaden the ball, Baker had his best season at the bat.

This book should be a must on all sports fans' lists. The library in your area has it on hand.

More On F. D. R. And Baseball

Two issues ago we carried an editorial of The Sporting News which suggested that Franklin D. Roosevelt's name be inscribed on the immortal baseball plaque at Cooperstown, N. Y. The reason for that being based upon the fact that FDR had been termed "The Saviour of Baseball." FDR did much to save the great American game and he so well voiced his opinion in a letter to the late Judge Landis, in which he stated: "Since people are working harder and longer than ever, they ought to have a chance for recreation and for taking their minds off their work more than ever before. Baseball provides a recreation which does not last over two hours, or two and a half, and which can be had for very little cost. I believe it best for the country to keep baseball going."

Reports Of Death Exaggerated

Considerable excitement was caused not only in New York but around the country generally by the rumor that Jack Dempsey, now a commander in the Coast Guard, had been killed during the invasion of Okinawa. The rumor of his death had been started by a sign which appeared in the window of his New York restaurant, the night of President Roosevelt's passing, which read, "Closed out of respect to our beloved President." The words "Jack Dempsey" appeared at the bottom of the sign and a lot of people thought that it was the "Ole Manassa Mauler" that had passed away.

Triple Header . . .

Lou Novikoff, the ex-Cub outfielder, now with L. A. in the Pacific Coast League, gained some military notoriety from Gen. Omar Bradley when the American commander feted Marshal Ivan S. Konev of the Russian Army at a banquet in Germany.

General Bradley held the party in reciprocation for the Marshal's previous Russian banquet. The General surrounded it in real American style—fried chicken, dancing, jitterbugging and toasts to prominent national political heads of all the Allied countries.

In keeping with the evening's events, and after all the political bigwigs had been toasted, General Bradley rose from his chair and said, "I propose a toast to Lou Novikoff, the Mad Russian." All Chicago went for that . . . as well as Los Angeles.

Lts. Bob and Dick Reash, 4th OAC, Rifle Range, are baseball property of the Pittsburgh Pirates . . . Lt. Palmer Kalajian of the same class played for Alonzo Stagg and his Champion College of the Pacific Coast football team in 1943 . . . Notre Dame All-American Lt. Angelo Bertelli, formerly at Tent Camp, is coaching the Third Marine Division baseball nine, along with Navy Chief Pee Wee Reese of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the Pacific . . . Pfc. Jim Lawless, OCA Battalion was a seventeen-year-old backfield star on last year's University of Pennsylvania football team.

WR Softball Club Trounces Quantico

Taking the first win in four game, Lejeune's WR softball team defeated Quantico 4-2 there over the week-end.

Betsy Riding, winning pitcher, is a former member of the Salt Lake City Shamrocks in the all-girl professional league there. This is her first win as a member of the WR club, losing her first

Dutchmen To Tangle With Local Boxers

The second big Outdoor Boxing Show will get under way tonight with eight bouts and a "Battle Royal," being staged in the Outdoor Arena across from Building One. First bout goes at 2000.

International flavor will be added to the evening's events when four Royal Netherlands Marines meet four Camp Lejeune men. Three bouts, plus the battle royal will come in from Montford Point, a return match and two heavyweight matches will round out the evening.

In the feature, Bob Harper, 180, Casual Company, will meet "Rocky" Rothberg, 185, Service Battalion. The return match will have Dick Cohen, 160, Schools Regiment, vs. Pete Farrier, 163, Rifle Range. In their last meeting Cohen KO'd Farrier in two minutes and 45 seconds of the third round.

Roscoe Toles, boxing coach at Montford Point, has three good bouts lined up. Two heavyweights, Henderson Gibbs, 193, and James Fines, 203, will make their first appearance at Hadnot Point. Moses Erhart, 152, will meet Marlborough Coleman, 156, and James Moore, 163, takes on Freddie Simpson, 160.

The remaining bouts of the evening will feature Mike Bonanno, 167, Artillery Battalion, vs. J. Fieden, 173, Netherlands Marines; Joe Thomas, 134, Casual Company, vs. C. Gabbech, 133, Netherlands Marines, and Van Busch, 155, Casual Company, meets H. Moesdyk, 156, Netherlands Marine.

It has been announced by Capt. James B. Higgins Jr., Camp Athletic Officer, that in the event of rain, the bouts will be staged in one of the Camp theaters.

Musical entertainment will be contributed to the evening's bouts by the Montford Point band beginning at 0915.

Locals Take To Road For Trio Of Ball Games

Tonight, Camp Lejeune plays the Wilmington Pirates nine at the Legion Stadium, Wilmington. This will be the second meeting of the two clubs, Lejeune lost their first one in a ten inning ball game, 14-9, and are pointing for tonight's victory.

The Pirates Club, a semi-pro outfit managed by Bert Kite, old time Pittsburgh Pirate star, has a record of eleven wins and one loss. Their lone loss was dealt out by Camp Davis one week ago. Lejeune has twice conquered the Davis nine.

Camp Lejeune will be playing its third game of the season under the arc-lights. On the mound at 8:30, slated to start for the Leathernecks, will be Gene DeHanaut.

PLAYERS NEEDED. Captain George Sexton, team coach, has been losing quite a few of his mainstays via the "Drafts" and the probability of naming a starting nine at this time is far-fetched. More players are needed for the Camp nine and any one interested is to contact the Athletic Office at Building 201.

This week-end Lejeune will travel to Parris Island, S. C., for the tilts with the P. I. nine, Saturday and Sunday. This will be the first two of a four game series between these two clubs.

The P. I. nine, recent visitors over the Chatham Field Army Club, is lead by playing-coach Gene Desautels, former Holy Cross College and Boston Red Sox backstop.

On the mound, Saturday, Coach Sexton will start Phil Roy or Art Lowe, providing Lowe's sore arm heals in time. Sunday's tilt will feature Coach Sexton doing the hurling honors.

The Right Way



Boxing coach, John Bell, right, seems to be demonstrating a most important boxing principle—the riding a punch. His formidable sparring partner, Corp. Maurice "Rocky" Rothberg, 190 pounder, of vice Battalion. "Rocky" will be one of the contestants in tonight's Outdoor Boxing Smoker.

Pairings Announced For Golf Club Championships

All contestants of the Paradise Point Golf Club Championship Tournament have been assigned to a flight according to their qualifying scores, and all pairings, for the match that is to be played anytime from July 1 to 15, listed below.

All individuals concerned are reminded that it is their responsibility to make the necessary arrangements as to the playing time, and after the match has been completed, turn their score card in to one of the club professionals. If anyone is unable to play his match during the regular scheduled time, he shall lose by default.

OFFICERS' CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Lt. V. V. Holly vs. Lt. Comdr. F. D. Bennett; Capt. G. W. Cobb vs. Lt. J. M. Holland; Lt. W. J. Gardner vs. D. B. Miller; Lt. T. A. Conrad vs. Lt. W. W. Potter; and Maj. T. G. Letchworth vs. WO R. H. Williams.

OFFICERS' "A" FLIGHT
Maj. W. W. Jackson vs. Col. J. B. Wilson; Lt. F. Hensley vs. Lt. (jg) B. Miller; Lt. F. S. Wood vs. Lt. W. J. Pilefsen; Lt. R. A. Szekeley vs. Lt. B. Elser; Lt. W. H. Hill vs. Maj. C. P. McAuliffe; Maj. F. C. Grawe vs. Lt. R. K. Jamison; Capt. J. H. Boyd vs. Lt. J. L. Greenwald; and Capt. E. G. Honea vs. Maj. J. Lacey.

OFFICERS' "B" FLIGHT
Capt. B. L. Burnham vs. Lt. F. H. Kelsey; Col. Law vs. Capt. M. E. Miller; Col. G. W. McHenry vs. Maj. N. E. Presecan; Capt. S. L. Robinson vs. Brig. Gen. A. H. Noble; CWO R. J. Szumigala vs. Capt. A. L. Slater; Col. P. A. Fitzgerald vs. CWO S. J. Fishel; Lt. L. P. Davis vs. Lt. Comdr. C. R. Richards; and Lt. E. R. Rosekran vs. Maj. H. C. Gors.

ENLISTED CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Sgt. E. Blisky vs. PHM 3/c J. W. Jenkins; Cpl. L. H. Evers vs. Cpl. L. R. Bjurback; PHM 1/c A. C. Spadafora vs. Pfc. J. F. Landers; Sgt. Maj. D. H. Murray vs. S/Sgt. W. A. Webster; PlSgt. H. Richters vs. Sgt. E. J. Eyoia; G. R. Nelson vs. T/Sgt. S. A. Thornorton; Cpl. F. T. Leffer vs. Cpl. L. A. Hodgson; and SK 1/c E. W. George vs. Cpl. A. E. Smith.

ENLISTED "A" FLIGHT
Sgt. A. M. Holmes vs. Cpl. J. J. Williams; Sgt. J. B. Donovan vs. Cpl. J. Ahearns; BM 2/c A. F. Brown vs. T. H. Moore; CPHM T. Kimak vs. Pfc. L. Cooley; Cox. A. Lamanna vs. Pfc. O. Taylor; Pfc. S. W. Earle vs. Pfc. C. A. Sweet; Cpl. A. N. Russo vs. Pfc. W. W. Wilson; and MTSgt. D. H. Peterson vs. Sgt. L. A. Anderson.

ENLISTED "B" FLIGHT
Cpl. R. L. Fletcher vs. Pfc. D. T. E. Posey drew a bye.

Lt. F. W. Carswell Assistant Camp Athletic Officer

Lt. Frank W. Carswell, a graduate of the Special Services at Washington & Lee University, has been named assistant athletic officer, according to a nouncement by Lt. Col. Stickney, Camp Special Officer.

Lt. Carswell, recently from duty with the Marine Corps in Attu, He was commissioned at co, 23 March, 1943.

Before entering the Corps, Carswell starred in basketball at Rice Institute, which school he graduated. He was captain of the team and later played professional ball with Jamestown, N. Y. Pony League.

While playing basketball named on the Madison Garden All-Star team of 1941.

E. Mulvey; MTSgt. J. M. Ho vs. Sgt. L. P. O'Donnell; Cpl. Garney vs. Pvt. F. W. Inkin; Sgt. J. Crawford vs. S/Sgt. J. R. Hod; Sgt. J. W. Gregory; Pfc. Dixon vs. S/Sgt. S. O. P; Sgt. J. E. Howland vs. E. Chassey; and Cpl. J. E. son vs. S/Sgt. P. J. Clafare.

ENLISTED "C" FLIGHT
S/Sgt. L. Butler vs. 1st G. Driscoll; S/Sgt. E. M. vs. Pfc. R. M. Bond; Cpl. Dickens vs. 1st Sgt. R. E. C. Pfc. D. L. Gainer vs. S/Sgt. Flanagan; Sgt. E. Stum; Cpl. C. H. Carpenter; Pfc. Trujillo vs. Pfc. D. C. Ho; Cpl. R. L. Grandusky vs. D. Hopkins; and Sgt. H. E. Kirk vs. Pfc. M. E. Connell.

ENLISTED "D" FLIGHT
S/Sgt. E. Malinowski vs. C. E. Loeschorn; S/Sgt. N. L. lard vs. Cpl. G. R. Sherwood; M. A. Eisenberg vs. Cpl. L. S/Sgt. C. L. Wilkins vs. E. Koonitz; Cpl. H. E. vs. CPHM M. E. Yordy; and T. E. Posey drew a bye.

Signal Cops MTC Cup Race Leads

Eighth Now Hangs Onto 2nd Place

First place honors in the Marine Training Command went to Signal Battalion this week to move the Eighth Training Battalion from Tent Camp out of their long held niche. The Signalites are resting comfortably in the first place position by a margin of 38 points.

Plenty of activity was recorded in this past week's running. With the quarter ending on June 30th, a heated finish is expected in the last week of play. Over the week-end, most of the activity will take place at Tent Camp. The Eighth and Signal are far ahead of any other contestants in the race, by a margin well over 600 points.

Tenth Training, inactive this past week, nevertheless retained the third place position with a lead of 25 points over the Second Training Battalion. Second moved from last week's sixth place slot to fourth.

ACTIVE WEEK

There were nineteen teams listed in this week's match play. The Netherlands Marines broke into the scoring column for the first time with a total of 22 points to the Infantry Schools Battalion for next to last place. The Dutch boys by the way, defeated first place Signal Battalion, in tennis and ping-pong.

Coast Guard left their last place spot for the first time after several weeks of inactivity by collecting a total of 41 points. The C. G. Detachment split even with Signal in pool, horseshoes and volley ball.

With a total of 53 events being played over the past week-end, six of the nine training battalions entered, participated.

Eighth Training defeated the Fifth and Second Training in badminton, softball and track. The third was overwhelmed in volleyball, pool, tug-of-war and horseshoes.

Fifth Training took the measure of Signal in badminton, pool, tug-of-war and ping-pong and Ninth Training won over Eighth in badminton and softball.

The point standings:

Signal Battalion	928
Eighth Training	890
Tenth Training	282
Second Training	257
OCA Battalion	240
Fifth Training	216
First Training	201
Sixth Training	192
Ninth Training	170
Artillery Battalion	164
Fourth Training	155
Third Training	86
Headquarters Bn. Base	67
Engineer Battalion	60
Coast Guard	41
Quartermaster Battalion	32
Infantry Schools	22
Netherlands Marines	22
School's Regiment	12

Lethal Right

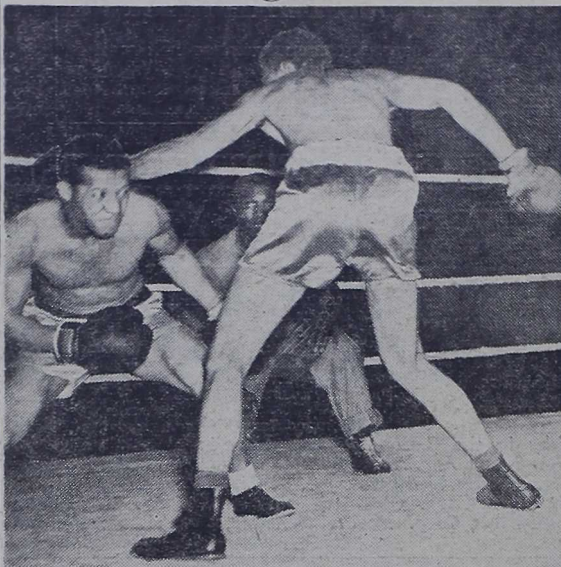


PHOTO BY SGT. L. A. WILSON

Hugh Sublett, right, readies his right to rock Meredith Watkins from stem to stern in the main attraction at Montford's seventh boxing smoker, Wednesday evening, June 20. Sublett, recently crowned Southwest Lightweight Champion, kayoes Watkins in 2:50s of the fourth frame.

Sublett Kayoes Watkins In Montford Pt. Boxing Smoker

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

Hugh Sublett, the two-fisted, hard-hitting youngster who took time out while on furlough recently to cop the nine-state Southwest Lightweight Championship, did it again last Wednesday evening, 20 June, before a cheering, capacity crowd, when he flattened Pfc. Meredith Watkins, 138, Stewards Branch Co. in 2:50s of the fourth canto, of a slated five round main attraction at Montford's seventh boxing smoker.

A novice class mittmen's show, the card consisted of seven bouts and a battle royal. Each of the six exciting prelims was a three rounder.

As usual, Sublett came out fighting in the first frame. Watkins elected to weigh his antagonist. Sublett, continually moving to the left of his opponent, connected easily with jolting right hooks and hard left jabs. Watkins came out determined in the second round. They mixed. Watkins moved away. Then he came in again swiftly, slugging. Sublett caught Watkins with a vicious left to the head and followed with a power-packed right that floored his opponent for a count of eight.

For a moment, late in the third frame, it appeared that Watkins would score, finish instead of Sublett. He cornered Sublett and administered severe head and body punishment.

Watkins showed signs of tiring in the fourth frame. Sublett skillfully hammered him about the ring mercilessly. Then, moving in for the "kill," he shook Watkins

with a barrage of lefts and rights to the head. He followed up exactly, as the yelling, fight hungry crowd howled for the end, with his TNT-laden Sunday Punch to flatten Watkins on the deck for the full toll.

OTHER RESULTS

Pvt. Booker T. Wheeler, 144, 44th Marine Depot Co., decisioned Pvt. Earl Wilson, 142, Recruit Depot Bn., in a humorous millfest.

Pvt. Henry Perry, 136, 44th Marine Depot, while the crowd hooted for action, managed to chop himself aloose from his bear-hugging opponent, Pvt. Dewitt Heate, 139, Recruit Depot, long enough to win the odd, hug and struggle fray by a decision.

In one of the best matches of the evening, Pvt. Marlborough Coleman, 156, Recruit Depot, decisioned Pvt. Moses Erhart, 154, Malaria Control. Erhart was shifty and quite heady, but was unable to fully cope with Coleman's reach.

Unquestionably, according to fight fan interest, the top preliminary bout of the evening featured

Baseball Loop Action Held By Rain And Postponement

Rain and postponements, because star players were on furlough, were the big opposition to last week's Camp Baseball League. Tuesday night all games were canceled. Thursday, two of the four scheduled games were postponed.

Rain Cancels Monday's Play In Softball

Rain threw a bottleneck into Monday's Softball League and the week's total for games played, remained at three.

Since the Softball League ends on July 9 for the first half, the Athletic Office is urging all clubs to play off their games, as soon as possible.

In between intermittent showers, two games of the four scheduled were played in last Wednesday's softball circuit. Tent Camp with Pettigrew on the mound walloped Training Command 15-8 to move into a tie for second place with Coast Guard. Coast Guard and Infantry School's had their game postponed to a later date.

Guard Battalion with Barnhardt on the mound annexed a victory over Signal Battalion, 8-3. This gave the Guardsters an even 500 average with seven wins and seven losses.

Service Battalion also gained a 500 average by virtue of their forfeit win from Medical Battalion.

Schedule, Wednesday, June 27.

Infantry Schools Bn. vs. Service at Diamond 2
Tent Camp vs. Signal at Tent Camp

Medical vs. Training Command at Area 2

Schedule, Monday, July 2.

Tent Camp vs. Guard at Tent Camp
Training Command vs. Coast Guard at Coast Guard
Schools Regiment vs. Medical at "L" St. Diamond.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Infantry	12	1	.923
Coast Guard	11	3	.788
Tent Camp	11	3	.788
Guard	7	7	.500
Service	6	6	.500
Training Command	4	10	.286
Signal	4	10	.286
Schools	2	11	.154
Medical	2	12	.143

Pvt. Henderson Gibbs, 193, Stewards Branch Co. and Pfc. Ernest Booker, 208, M. P. Detachment, Hq. Bn. This was Booker's first venture in the ring. And he did put up a fight. But Gibbs, more experienced, floored his opponent for a count of nine in the second canto, and had him hanging on, dazed at the end. Gibbs won by a decision.

Pvt. James Moore, 163, 44th Marine Depot Company, decisioned Pfc. Freddie Simpson, 160, H. & S. Co., in a nip and tuck affair.

Pvt. Joe Harbin, 160, Recruit Depot, was awarded a TKO over Pvt. Aaron Simms, 164, Recruit Depot, after the first round.

The fun spot of the evening, the Nightingale Battle Royal, was good as usual with Pfc. Roscoe Toles sparking the milling.

Friday there were

games played to m

postponements. Train

shut-out Engineer

Bill Kellaway went

for the Training C

on the mound, allow

and striking out el

gineers. Chief Schw

Midway Park nine

one, 4-3, over Scho

Diem was on the m

way and the Schoo

lected a total of six

offerings.

The only two gam

their regularly sch

Thursday was Tent

win over the Naval

School Regiment's H

Headquarters, Base

In Tent Camp's

towski was credited

win of the season.

the big stick man fo

collecting two triples

to the plate, Kral

mound for Schools

its win over Headq

He allowed five hits

out eleven. Dunn, p

Headquarters nine,

strike-outs for him

Appearances Count—Watch Yours

THE GOON IN YOUR PLATOON



GOLDBRICK GETS

