

WED, JUN 20

Tuesday

point To Meet
For Showdown

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Tuesday's games.

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Tuesday, June 19, at
Point and Tent Camp
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Signal Battalion
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Signal Battalion wa
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Schools Regiment
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Headquarters, Base
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Artillery vs. Mont
Montford Point
Engineer vs. Mid
Midway Park
Tent Camp vs. Sp
Camp

Schools Regiment
Command byes
Schedule for Tuesday
Service vs. Train
at Diamond No. 3
USNH vs. Artillery
Headquarters, Base
at Courthouse Bay
Tent Camp vs. Mont
at Montford Point
Schools Regiment
Park at Midway Park
Signal and Quarterm
League Standings

Team:
Montford Point
Tent Camp
Midway Park
Service Battalion
Signal Battalion
Quartermaster Battalion
Naval Hospital
Engineer Battalion
Artillery Battalion
Headquarters, Base
Schools Regiment
Training Command

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

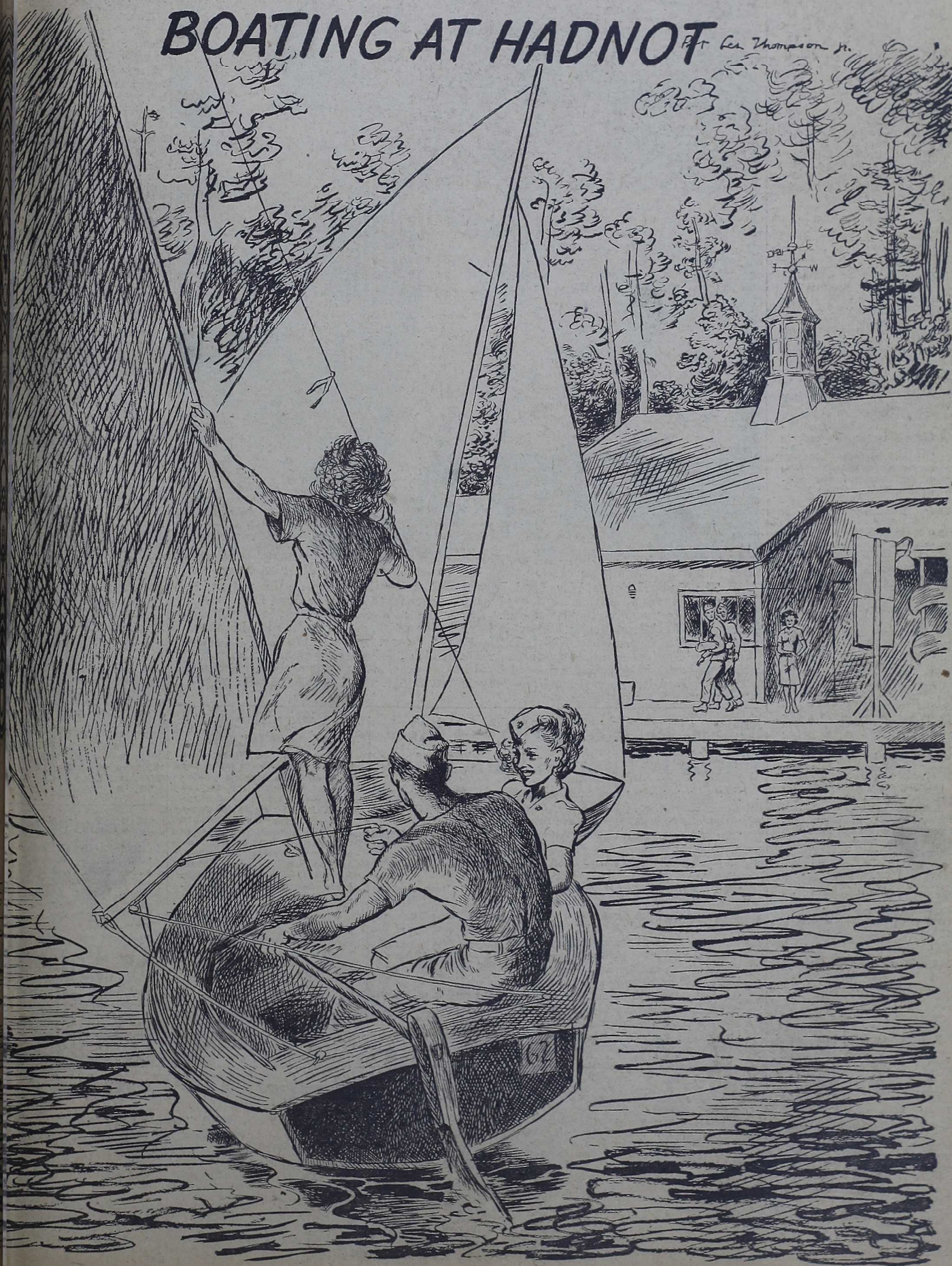
Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1945

NO. 18

BOATING AT HADNOT

By Lee Thompson Jr.



HARMING DART



Lejeune Set To Smash War Bond Goal

NEWS BRIEFS

Major Wallen New Montford Provost Marshal

Major Joe B. Wallen relieved Major Thomas G. Letchworth on June 9, as Provost Marshal, Montford Point Camp. Major Letchworth who won the regard of Montford personnel during the twelve months he served here has been assigned duty as Camp Lejeune Provost Marshal.

A graduate of the University of Tennessee, Major Wallen, since entering the service, has completed the OCS, ROC, Field Artillery, and Field Officers Training at Quantico, Va.

For a period of eight months he served in the States at San Diego with the 10th and 12th Marines.

Overseas, he was on duty with the 12th Marines in New Zealand, at Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Guam, and at Iwo Jima. While at Bougainville and Guam, he served as a battery commander, artillery. On Iwo Jima, he was battalion commander, of the 4th Battalion, 4th Marines.

Guest Motor Vehicle Permits To Be Gratis

As of Monday, 18 June 1945, the Camp Provost Marshal is authorized to issue guest motor vehicle permits. Such permits will be issued to bona fide guests of military, naval and civilian personnel who are actually resident within the boundaries of the Camp.

Guest permits, which shall be issued from the Pass and Identification Office, Bldg. No. 1, will be provided without charge and issued for a period of fifteen days at which time renewal may be obtained. The permits will be in the form of windshield stickers and will be of different design for each fifteen day period.

Children Get New Hours For Officer's Mess Pool

Children under 16 years of age will not be permitted to use the swimming pool at the Officers Mess on Sundays, nor after 1400 on weekdays and after 1200 on Saturdays.

Also, an announcement has been made that dogs will not be permitted on the premises of the Officers' Mess.

Cmdr. Harne Goes To Memphis Station

Lt. Cmdr. J. L. Harne Jr., Welfare and Recreation Officer for the past seventeen months at the U. S. Naval Hospital, has been transferred to the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

His relief has not arrived as yet.

Prior to entering the naval service Cmdr. Harne was director of recreation for the City Parks Department, Atlanta, Ga.

Newspapers, Magazines Not To Be Forwarded

Personnel of Camp Lejeune who have been receiving magazines or newspapers through the mail and expect to have a change of address must notify the publishers of their new address if they expect to continue receiving the papers, according to Capt. F. Bove, Camp Postal officer.

Or, if you have been stationed at some other post and have just been transferred to Camp Lejeune you'll have to notify the publication.

The Navy Department, with the approval of the Postmaster General, has announced that, effective at once, all second class publications, which includes newspapers and magazines, that are undeliverable as addressed by reason of the addressee having been transferred from the station of address, will not be forwarded, nor given directory service.

TEMPORARY O IN C

Capt. James B. Johnson has been assigned the additional duty as Officer-in-Charge of the Camp Lejeune Hostess houses during the absence of Major Ellen J. Gill, MCWR, who is on leave. The assignment covers the period of 15 June to 30 June.

'You're Never Too Young!'



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

The Camp Lejeune War Bond Department takes keen delight in presenting some "bare facts" regarding the present Independence Day War Bond Drive which even has the "tot division" interested. Lower left: Richard Kechner, son of the Lawrence Kechners, Public Works, is impatiently waiting his turn to sign his name on the dotted line. Upper right: Little Jimmy Boney, son of the G. M. Boney of Camp Engineers, seriously inspects his bond blank before signing. It looks like these kids are anticipating a heated bond-buying session (as their costume denotes). The surprised but pleased bond saleslady is WR S/Sgt. Gratia Ouillette who opines, "You're never too young to buy U. S."

Maj. Gen. Marston Urges All Hands To Support Bond Drive

Urging whole-hearted support of the Independence Day Cash Bond Drive on the part of every individual at Camp Lejeune, the Commanding General, Major General John Marston issued this statement:

"The men and women of Camp Lejeune both-uniformed and civilian are urged to commemorate in a most fitting way the 169th Anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, by buying extra War Bonds."

"The Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines of Camp Lejeune need no patriotic appeal to buy bonds. The effort of every individual is asked not only to make more certain of his own personal financial independence, but also to turn his dollars into fighting dollars to speed the day of victory over our last remaining enemy."

"Judging by the last performance, Camp Lejeune will chalk up another bond record, and thereby add its weight to the Nation's War Bond purchases during the Seventh War Band Drive."

"Every bond bought during this campaign will pyramid the crushing power that is being generated for the smashing wind-up of this war—the occupation of Tokyo and the complete defeat of the Japanese."

"I earnestly hope that every individual at this Camp will buy at least one extra War Bond during this Independence Day Drive from 22 June to 7 July."

Maj. Gen. Geiger In Command Of Tenth Army

GUAM—Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commander of the Third Marine Amphibious Corps on Okinawa and recently nominated for lieutenant general, has been placed in full command of the Tenth Army for duration of the Okinawa campaign. A veteran of the Pacific, he commanded Allied Air Forces in the Solomons in the Guadalcanal campaign.

This appointment was necessitated by the death of Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner. Shortly before he fell mortally wounded from a shell

burst yesterday, Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr. declared that with two dry days he could "cut them to pieces" and a field dispatch reported that task now was accomplished.

MARINE SURPRISE

Buckner had held back a surprise, the Second Marine Division, and those veterans of Tarawa and Saipan roared into the Okinawa battle for the first time, crushing in the enemy's west.

Buckner was watching the advance of the Marine Eighth Regiment

Col. Pefley New Camp Inspector

Col. Alfred R. Pefley has been named Camp Inspector to succeed Col. Thomas G. McFarland, detached for duty in the field.

Col. Pefley reports to Camp Lejeune after having served fifty-one months overseas in two separate tours of duty. He has seen service at Samoa, Midway, Pearl Harbor and New Guinea since 1940. He holds the CinPac commendation with ribbon for duty in the Central Pacific.

The new Camp Inspector is a graduate of the Naval Academy, class of 1925. He is also a graduate of the Coast Artillery School and the Army and Navy Staff College.

WR BAND TO PLAY

The WR Band will give an open air concert Thursday at 1200, at Tent Camp between I and J Streets. MT/Sgt. Charlotte Plummer plans an interesting program.

Quotas Already Topped By Free Organization

With \$29,875 pledged, Independence Day Dr. Extra Cash Bonds, is geared to go and all is geared to a record finish.

According to Captain Herrell, Camp War Bond Officer, the question is not whether Lejeune will raise its quota, but how soon the goal be reached.

Five organizations have topped their pledges: H & Inf. Trng. Regt., with a \$20,000 has already signed up for H & S Co., Spec. Trng. Regt. ten times its goal; 4th Bn. has subscribed its quota; 3rd Trng. 120 per cent; 3rd Trng. 120 per cent.

Plans are already under way. Captain Perrell revealed for the most enthusiastic and interesting drives ever held at this camp. The One Grand Club, now ship in which is obtained purchase of a \$1,000 Bond at bargain price of \$750, is open drive for 100 members.

The Suribachi Billboard in front of the Camp Theater daily reveal each organization standing in the Bond Drive.

The Jack-Pot Fiesta and the closing night of the drive expected to be one of the most eagerly attended affairs of the year.

Bond programs, rallies, and dances will be some of the high-lighting the drive which tends from 22 June to 7 July.

As we go to press the following organizations report their pledges:

Organization	Amount Pledged
H&S Co., Schls. Regt.	\$2,500.00
OC Bn., Schls. Regt.	500.00
H&S Co., Spec. Trng. Regt.	2,000.00
Base Arty. Bn., Spec. Trng. Regt.	275.00
War Dog Trng. Schl.	2,000.00
H&S Co., ITR	1,375.00
3rd Trng. Bn., ITR	1,200.00
4th Trng. Bn., ITR	2,675.00
8th Trng. Bn., ITR	75.00
Headquarters Bn.	350.00
WR Bn.	900.00
MCWR Schls.	6,000.00
Medical Bn.	2,600.00
Recruit Depot, MFC	550.00
3rd Bn., MFC	75.00
U. S. N. H.	4,000.00

No pledge report was received from the following organizations: Headquarters Bn., MTC; Bn., MTC; Quartermaster Bn., MTC; Inf. Schls. Bn., Schls. Engineer Bn.; Signal Bn.; 1st Bn., ITR; 2nd Trng. Bn., ITR; Trng. Bn., ITR; 6th Trng. ITR; 7th Trng. Bn., ITR; Trng. Bn., ITR; 10th Trng. ITR; Service Bn.; Guard Coast Gd. Det.; Headquarters MFC.

Globe Cover

Today's Globe cover "Boating at Hadnot," is black and white pen sketch the Wallace Creek Boat Club drawn by Pvt. Les E. Thompson, Relief Mapping Section Engineer Battalion.

Pvt. Thompson was a fine arts and commercial in New York City before entering the Marine Corps. He was first stationed at N Island, Calif., with an aviation unit before his transfer to Camp Lejeune.

In 1945 he won the Scholastic Magazine's National contest and received a scholarship to study at the Students League in New York.

Some USO Shows At Lejeune

A USO show, presented in the tent theaters on 27 June, was the Camp Lejeune USO troupe's first performance.

The wackiest kind of show, the USO troupe, was the keynote, the USO troupe, was the keynote, the USO troupe, was the keynote.

The USO troupe, was the keynote, the USO troupe, was the keynote, the USO troupe, was the keynote.

Medical Screening Board Set Up Here

Quotas Allocated Topped By Organizational Efforts

With \$29,875 pledged for Independence Day, the extra cash bonus is geared to go and crash to a record high. According to Captain Rell, Camp War Bond Officer, the question is not of Lejeune will raise the quota, but how soon it will be reached.

Five organizations have topped their pledges: H. Inf. Trng. Regt., with a total of \$1,000; H. & S. Co. Spec. Trng. Bn. has subscribed to ten times its goal; per cent; War Dogs 200 per cent; WR Schools 156 per cent; 3rd Trng. 120 per cent.

Plans are already being made for the most enthusiastic drive ever held at the camp. The One Grand Club has a purchase of a \$1,000 bargain price of \$750, a drive for 100 members.

The Satchmo Billboards in front of the Camp Theatre daily reveal each organization's progress. The Jack-Pot Fiesta at the Officers Club on the closing night of the expected to be one of the eagerly attended affairs.

Band programs, rallies, dances will be some of the high-lighting the drive. Ends from 22 June to 7 July.

Lejeune's No. 1 Class

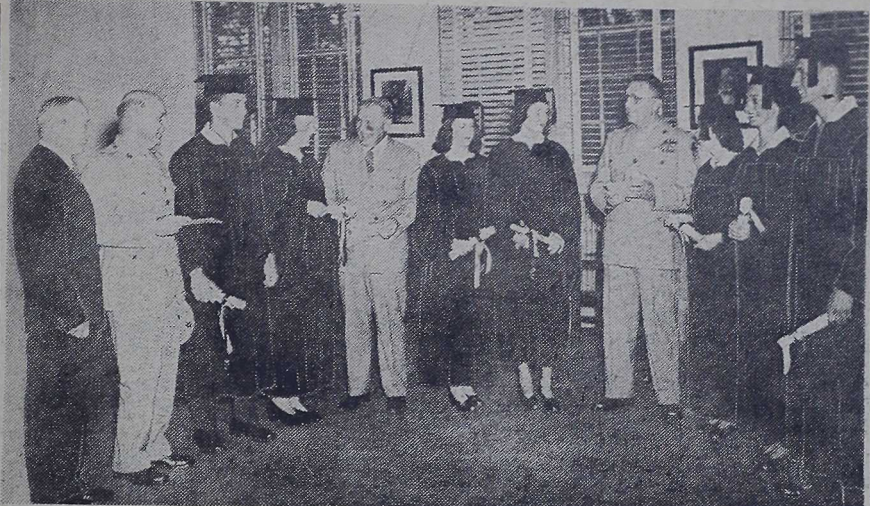


Photo by S/Sgt. Francis Calden, Photo Lab

The first senior class in the history of Camp Lejeune High School received its diplomas from Major General John Marston, Camp Commanding General, and also gathered with the General are others for an informal picture-making. Above in the group, left to right: Newton Kerstetter, principal; Lt. Col. William D. Harden, chairman of the School Board; Jack Nelson, Frances Daniels, Congressman Graham A. Barden of the Third N. C. Congressional District who was the principal speaker; Mary Jane Jackson, Joan Markle, General Marston, Geraldine Macon, Mary Emma Barrier and Lloyd Kelly.

Marines To Be Classified Physically

A Medical Screening Board has been established at Camp Lejeune under an order issued by Major General John Marston, Camp Commanding General, to determine the physical status of male personnel with respect to their availability for future assignment.

The Board shall function under the direction of Capt. P. P. Maher, USN, Camp Surgeon, who shall require a report of physical examination on NMS Form Y for all personnel who are assigned duty with a replacement draft.

All Marines ordered to Camp Lejeune, with the exceptions of recruits or personnel ordered to schools within the camp, shall appear before the Medical Screening Board. Also, all Marines transferred from units within Camp Lejeune to the Infantry Training Regiment or to replacement drafts will receive a medical screening. Men whose health records show that they have been screened within four months will be exempted from the screening.

Marines being transferred to out-going details will receive the screening except the following: (1) Personnel ordered by name to other stations in the United States on orders of the Commandant of the Marine Corps; (2) Personnel transferred outpost for duty under instruction in schools; (3) Certain other details transferred to stations within the United States.

FIVE CATEGORIES

Each Marine joining, transferring, or separating as outlined above will be catalogued by the Board in one of the following categories:

1. Fit for full duty.
2. Fit for overseas, not front-line duty.
3. Temporarily disqualified—requires further treatment.
4. Fit for combat training—history of filariasis.
5. Permanently disqualified.

In order to bring personnel before the Medical Screening Board, they shall be joined or separated from the organization to which assigned via Camp Headquarters Battalion, but not picked up on the rolls of Headquarters Battalion unless it is necessary that they be retained for reasons other than screening.

MAKE APPOINTMENTS

Commanding officers of men requiring screening will arrange for appointments with the Screening Board through Headquarters Battalion, which is the co-ordinating agency for the Board. The Board can handle groups of 75 to 100 men per one-half day. Ample prior notice is required in order that the health records may be made available at the appointed time. Three copies of the names, rank and serial numbers of the men to be screened at any one time must be furnished to the Board. Reports of the results of the medical screening will be made as requested by the men's commanding officers or, unless otherwise requested, will be furnished to the personnel section of the appropriate command.

'Satchmo' Armstrong Invades Camp Lejeune Tomorrow Night

Concerts At Montford Point And Dance At Hadnot

Louis Armstrong, "trumpet king of swing" brings his orchestra to Camp Lejeune Thursday night for appearances at Montford Point and Hadnot Point.

Montford will get the "Satchmo" for two concerts in the MPC Theatre, the first starting at 1730 and the second at 1845.

The second outdoor dance of the season at Hadnot Point will "go to town" behind the music of Armstrong and his men. This event will start at 2100 Thursday night back of the Camp Theatre in the parking lot.

Unlike other colored bands, and although the Armstrong band plays the proper proportion of swing, it plays that swing with beauty instead of blare, and it features more sweet music than the average swing band.

Armstrong's is one of the few top-notch bands which features comedy. Not the least of that comedy, of course, is Louis Armstrong himself, featured as trumpeter, orchestra leader and comedian in no less than two musical comedies and nine motion pictures, an all-time record for bandleaders.

Louie the Satchelmouth, kingpin of swing, will arrive here with his great band, with a full quota of stars, including Velma Middleton, vocalist dynamite who sings like a jive-cat angel but absorbs classical music each chance she gets. She has been starred with Erskine Hawkins, Jimmy Lunceford and Blanche Calloway over the past four years.

Another of the "Satchmo's" starred attractions is Joe Garland, who besides being one of the top sax men in the biz has composed such hits as "In The Mood" and "Leap Frog." He is an arranger of some great renown and has been with Louie four years.

Bill Moore, ex-technical sergeant bandmaster in the Army during this war, is the first sax man to get high above the natural range on his horn and is one of the great saxmen.

Finishing his list of stars is Louie's male vocalist, Gary Crawford, who has as an inspiration Bing Crosby and someday hopes to appear on the concert stage. Filling the spot of crooner, he sings the sweet and low.

The last dance of this sort, held in the same parking lot was a huge success and it is expected even a larger crowd will sway away the hours at this one.

Seven In Camp Lejeune's First Graduation Class

The first graduation class in the history of Camp Lejeune High School Friday night received its diplomas from Maj. Gen. John Marston, Camp Commanding General, and heard an inspiring address by Congressman Graham A. Barden of the Third North Carolina Congressional District.

Seven seniors, five girls and two boys, received their diplomas from General Marston. They were: Mary Emma Barrier, Hannah Frances Daniels, Mary Jane Jackson, Lloyd Mitchell Kelly, Geraldine Macon, Joan Markle and William Jackson Nelson.

Jack Nelson was president of the class; Miss Macon, vice-president; Miss Daniels, secretary; and Miss Jackson, treasurer.

The program opened with the procession by the WR Band after which the invocation was given by Chaplain Donald F. Kelly.

HISTORY TRACED

The history of the school from the time it was first organized in 1942 until the date of the first graduation class was traced by Lt. Helen J. McGraw, USMCWR.

Lt. Col. William D. Harden, G/2 officer on the staff of the Commanding General and chairman of the School's Board of Education, introduced Congressman Barden.

Congressman Barden urged that the graduates assume civic responsibility as soon as possible. He stressed the importance of participating in local activities, as well as state and national. He pointed out the importance of the graduates using their voting franchise when they receive it.

Following the address the WR Band rendered "In a Persian Market" after which Frank L. Skewart, class sponsor, presented each of the students to General Marston. The General congratulated each graduate as he awarded the diplomas.

Mr. Stewart also presented a \$350 college scholarship to Frances Daniels, awarded by the local Parent-Teachers Association for high scholastic and leadership attainments.

Principal Newton Kerstetter made a few brief remarks about the graduating seniors after which the benediction was given by Chaplain Robert J. Holden and the seniors filed out to the recession-ally played by the band.

Soldiers make an average of about eight moves by rail between induction and time for departure overseas.

First Casualties Of Okinawa At Naval Hospital

By PFC. E. M. CHELETTE

Last week-end, as the bloody battle of Okinawa drew to a close, the first train load of casualties arrived at the U. S. Naval Hospital here. Ten men, 38 Marines and 107 Sailors, arrived at Lejeune aboard a special hospital train from the West Coast and were immediately transferred via ambulance to the base hospital.

Here they will receive treatment and as soon as they are well enough to travel will be given 30-day convalescence leaves to visit their families. All of the men, natives of the East Coast, will later be transferred to the hospital nearest their home.

The men, most of whom are veterans of other Pacific campaigns, tell hair-raising stories of their experiences during the almost three month battle for the tiny island.

One North Carolina sailor who was wounded at the time 53 of his shipmates were killed when their ship, a cruiser, was hit by a Jap suicide plane said, "I was in both the Ijima and Okinawa campaigns and I believe Okinawa was the worst by far. Although I never actually reached the beach I saw plenty of hell in the 44 days our ship lay off shore."

A Marine Corporal of a First Division rifle company said, "I didn't go in until the second day, and I didn't see much action except for snipers until we reached the southern end of the island. Then all hell broke loose. I think the Japs were using everything they had from light machine guns and rifles to artillery. I consider myself lucky to have come out of it with only a sniper's slug in my leg."

Globe Coverage

Today's Globe covers "Beating at Hadnot" black and white pen and ink drawing by Pvt. Les E. Thompson, Engineer Battalion.

Pvt. Thompson was a fine artist and commercial in New York City before joining the Marine Corps. He was first stationed at Island, Calif., with an assignment before his transfer to Camp Lejeune.

In 1945 he won the National Magazine's National content and received a scholarship to study at the Students League in New York.

Some' USO Show At Lejeune

Some', a USO Victory presented in several theaters on 27, 28, June, the Camp Special section has announced. The schedule will be re-

its wackiest kinds of keynotes, the show all to be remembered. The dance routines, songs, modern romantic mannerly acts round out the full-scale vaudeville as become known as one of the USO troupes on

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,

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Be Smart, Buddy!

We have no intention of getting on the usual band-wagon to impress you with the importance of buying War Bonds. You have been hearing those high-pressure talks for so long now, that doubtless you cringe inwardly every time you hear of a bond rally.

We are not going to give you the hackneyed spiel that "your War Bonds will give the men on Okinawa weapons and cartridges and keep them in supplies" or possibly the one about "pave the road to Tokyo with American War Bonds." Bonds or no bonds our men will get their cartridges—bonds or no bonds, the American people will get to Tokyo even if we have to use bows and arrows and home-made rafts to get there, because our battle with Tokyo is a personal one now!

This is what we do want to stress: The postwar period at present is veiled with indecision. There are factions which claim there will be a long depression. Then of course, there are others which see nothing but rosy roads ahead for the homecoming vet. Whom shall we believe? Be practical! Let us eliminate these prophecies and their unstable influences from our future plans. We can attain more than a degree of certainty by having on hand, when the time comes, a number of liquid assets—in this case, War Bonds.

War Bonds, today, are still the most practical "nest egg" for anyone in the service. Be smart, buddy, don't base your future on surmises. Base it on the solid good old American dollar which, like the proverbial brook, "goes on forever!"

No Squawks Now!

These past few weeks have been chock-full of partial demobilization headlines which may account for some of the chagrin displayed by Marine and Navy personnel when this subject is brought up for discussion. But we should realize that the Navy plays a much different role in this Pacific war than the Army. The military migration to the Pacific theater of war, in itself, is reason enough for the Navy to keep every man at his post.

Some idea of the job ahead can be obtained from these figures gathered from War Department sources for comparison:

Army: It takes 75 trains, totaling 2,700 passengers and freight cars, to move a full armored division with its 10,000 men and 3,700 vehicles. It takes 29 passenger trains and four freight trains to move the 15,000 men of an infantry division. It takes 15 Liberty ships to transport merely the equipment of an armored division. It takes about five troop transports to haul an infantry division.

Navy: The Iwo Jima invasion fleet numbered 800 ships. Fuel oil sufficient to fill a train of tank cars of 10,000 gallons each and extending 238 miles was required. There was enough gasoline on hand to run 30,730 automobiles for one full year. There was enough food to feed a city of more than 300,000 for a full month. And there was enough ammunition to fill 480 freight cars.

The U. S. Navy is the biggest and most powerful naval force in the world. That's the way we wanted it! That's the way it is! That's the way we should keep it! Time is a small price to pay for the attainment of universal respect.

SNUFF HIM OUT WITH INDEPENDENCE DAY BOND



What Others Say Editorially...

The Turning Point

Three years ago yesterday (Wednesday), on 6 June 1942, the Navy brought the Battle of Midway to a triumphant conclusion. It was the first decisive defeat suffered by the Japanese in 350 years and it marked the turning point of war in the Pacific.

Two task forces under the broad tactical command of Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz collided with the cream of the Nip fleet for three days. The United States lost 33 planes and two warships, these being the YORKTOWN and the HAMMANN. Japanese losses included 66 to 69 planes lost and several damaged, 10 ships sunk (four aircraft carriers, two heavy cruisers, three destroyers and one transport); more than 10 ships damaged (three battleships, three heavy cruisers, one light cruiser, three transports and several destroyers).

The balance of Naval power in the Pacific was restored, the threat to Hawaii and the West Coast was removed, and war with Japan turned from the defensive to the offensive. That was a great day indeed in the annals of American Naval warfare.—The Blue Jacket, NA Tech TRA Cen., Memphis, Tenn.

Japan's Large Army

In peacetime, as well as wartime, the professional Jap soldier is selected for military training at the ripe old age of eight years, according to material gathered from the War Department and other sources.

If the 8-year-old lip is physically and mentally fit, he at once starts drilling at least two hours weekly as part of his regular education. At 14 or 15, the youth-soldier enters a military apprenticeship and upon graduation from school is rated a corporal.

The average Jap soldier is 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 117 1-2 pounds. (U. S. soldier is 5'8", 145 lbs.)

He and his officers are well trained. A Jap conscript often receives the bulk of his training right in operational areas. For instance, the Chinese theater has been used to give trainees garrison duty and sometimes even combat experience. Officers and non-commissioned officers are largely products of Army schools, where, despite national customs, training is progressive, thorough and modern.

The Jap soldier is a good fighting man—especially hardy. An entire battalion can march more than 20 miles in a day; special patrols have covered 60 miles from midnight to the next afternoon without resting.

Speed is a cardinal tactical principle with the Japs, who often at-

tack prematurely. They take full advantage of natural cover and understand thoroughly the importance of camouflage. However, despite their extensive training and confidence in the bayonet (for relaxation they play at bayonet practice) they have not been outstanding in close combat.

The Japs seem able to match Americans in practically every fighting quality except one; individual initiative. Committed to a plan, they follow it to the end, even when it's apparent it should be abandoned or modified. When an officer is killed the initiative of the whole unit is greatly impaired, unless another officer of equal rank appears.

Between 40 and 50 per cent of Jap soldiers have studied English and 20-25 per cent speak it "efficiently." Many Americans,

failing to remember this English speaking ability, have been fooled fatally by "friendly" calls or commands. It should be well remembered Japs cannot pronounce "L."

A common American impression that Japs are much more stoic than other people is erroneous. Japs are emotional, trained in a repression all their lives. In tight spots, they are likely to "blow up." This accounts, in part, for the futile "banzai" charges when trapped.

It is a fallacy that Japs are imitative rather than a creative people. Jap inventiveness is considerable and is limited only by scarcity of technically trained manpower and machine power. Maj. Jap Army weakness seems to be their artillery.—The Boot, Parris Island, S. C.

Chaplain's Corner

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?

"I've come to the place where I'm afraid of the future, afraid of life as a whole, even afraid of myself. I'm beginning to ask myself, is the struggle really worthwhile?" So one wrote in a letter which I received recently. Sometimes we wonder how many are asking, "Is the struggle worthwhile?" "Is life worth living?" What are the circumstances and events in life which provoke this question? It is asked by the pleasure seeker who has seen the spring-time of pleasure suddenly change to winter. Disappointed and amazed, he feels that life has deceived him. His castle of pleasure has collapsed into rubble and ruin. Asked in this way, the question is hardly worth consideration. Lives—"pleasures are but poppies spread. You seize the flower, the bloom is shed."

Again the question arises with him who has labored long and hard, has lived for the highest things in life resisting evil and cleaving to the good. He who has worshipped God and tried to do good to his fellowman. Yet for his toil there are no visible results, his work goes unrecognized, unrewarded. He is the one, numbered with the multitude of the inconspicuous. He is tempted to say, "Who cares?" "What difference does it make?"

Again the question comes to him, who has labored hard and sees no visible results. Years of sacrifice and toil have been given, ending only in disappointment.

To those who ask, is the struggle worthwhile, the Apostle Paul's answer comes at the close of one of the blimmest passages in the Bible, the fifteenth chapter of First Corinthians. Here is the movement from the dark canyons of life to the lofty snow capped peaks. Here is the picture of life to come and the triumph of good over evil. Paul answers in spite of all things, "my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord."

CHAPLAIN DAVID C. NEWQUIST, USNR.

OUND THE GLOBE

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

Bond Quota

Quadrupled

By Laundry

The GLOBE TROTTER

n of Japanese de-
strategic Okinawa late
k was predicted by
tckner, commander of
Fenth Army's soldiers

resistance collapsed, a
st killed Gen. Buck-
Adm. Nimitz named
Seiger, Third Marine
Corps, to Tenth Army

military leaders at
forecast that Japan
r within three months
e one of attrition and

Truman announced
urchill and Stalin will
near Berlin.

the great manhunts
ny's defeat ended when
rop, Hitler's infamous
ister, was captured in
British soldiers. Eisen-
essed "grave doubts"
is dead.

and Washington gave
a conquering hero's
wild acclaim on his
Supreme Headquar-
U. S.

Okinawa War

1,000, mostly second-
troops remained on
in the southern ten-
e pocket as this week
th American forces
relentlessly. Already
ties total 82,139. Re-
Japs are desperate;
bers committed hari-

Marine Division anni-
Jap pocket on Oroku
outh of Naha Airfield,
their brilliant offensive.
-day reduction of this
Japs were killed. The
Marine Division then rushed
s into action alongside
marine Division on the
raefu sector and quickly
y southwest at Mezado.
and Marine Division's
imental Combat Team,
ce Guadalcanal, came
seju sector and slashed
as Jap opposition dis-

st Marine Division
eal Kunishi Ridge in
all-day battle, squeez-
ically resisting Japs
owerful forces of the
rth and Seventh In-
visions to the left.
us enemy fire pinned
eathernecks to the
he Ninety-Sixth In-
n the center, cap-
zu town and high
e the south, won a
grenade duel and
foothold on Yaeju
the northern escarp-
the Japs' last-stand
These Yanks slugged
a Hill, nearby, punish-
who were pouring
e upon the First Ma-
ision's troops to the

enth Infantry Division
s smashing drive down
coast. Ingenious tank-
ed 500-foot extension
sheer cliffs to pour
high-pressure flame
up Japs atop last-
ills before the south
after annihilating 300
charging Nips, the
vision won control of its
the escarpment, taking
a bitter combat.

Navy Action

emoaned that increased
naval strength and land-
massing off Okinawa
resh operations against
omeland. The USN sur-
is operating within 200
Japan. Tokyo reported
hu is being converted
great island fortress.
val forces gave Truk
vere surface bombard-
astating this by-passed
during two days.
roadcasts repeatedly
whether the ex-
I. S. invasion will be
to China or the Jap
1. Organization of 2-
5,000,000 Jap civilians
es to repel Americans
months hence" was

destroyers Longshaw
er and several auxiliary
destroyed off Okinawa
suicide planes. Yank
exceeded 470.

Air War

g "utter destruction" of
and cities. Gen. Arnold
AAF, declared air war

against the Japanese, beginning
July 1, will be expanded to a rate
of 2,000,000 tons of bombs per
year.

Already, between 750,000 and 1-
750,000 Japs are estimated killed
by B-29 bombings of Tokyo and
Yokohama alone, emphasizing the
enemy's worry over U. S. air power
rapidly being concentrated on
Okinawa.

Superforts fired Osaka with 3-
000 tons of bombs. Another 450-
plane B-29 fleet converted large
areas of Omata, Kagoshima (on
Kyushu), Hamatsu and Yokkaichi
(on Honshu) into smoking ruins.
Yanks attacked small war plants
in these five cities. Other Super-
forts mined Jap harbors, increas-
ing hazards for dwindling enemy
cargo shipping. Marine Air
Groups 22, 31 and 33 are support-
ing the last stages of ground ac-
tion on Okinawa.

Fleet Air Wing 18 destroyed
high tonnages of Jap shipping
near Tokyo Bay while the
Fourth Marine Air Wing sank
several Jap cargo ships off
Honshu. Fleet Air Wing 1,
operating off Korea, sank or
damaged thirteen small Jap
vessels. Army and Marine land
and Navy carrier planes struck
heavily upon the Amami group
of islands north of Okinawa.

China-based USAAF bombers de-
stroyed nineteen rail engines and
seventeen river boats in one day
of their continuing effective war
on Jap supply services. Altogether
Yank planes sank or damaged
60-odd Jap cargo vessels in the
past week.

War On Borneo

Tokyo's frightened radio report-
ed Allied fleet movements threat-
ened a third invasion of Borneo,
with Balikpapan, major oil center,
as the probable objective. Austral-
ian invasion forces secured Borneo's
Brunei Bay and its important
rubber producing areas, and
began operating three airfields.
Japs fired the great Miri and Seria
oil fields while Aussies drove into
Tuotung, Sarawak oil center.

Philippine Mopup

After months of difficult
warfare on Luzon, Sixth U. S.
Army Yanks broke into the
northern Cagayan Valley's
broad plains in a continuing
fast sweep, hastening the ap-
proach of climactic battles with
the strongest enemy forces re-
maining in the Philippines.
There 30,000 die-hard Japs are
being compressed against weak
defenses. Another U. S. divi-
sion advanced over tough resist-
ance along the valley's western
rim and a third scored impor-
tant gains along the Agno River
north of Baguio.

On Mindanao, the U. S. Eighth
Army maintained heavy pressure
upon pocketed Japs north of Da-
vao. On Leyte, first Philippine is-
land invaded, Jap remnants are
being mopped up with 106,000 al-
ready killed.

During the past week, 9,210 more
dead Japs were counted in the
P. I., boosting the fantastic total
to 402,363.

Chinese Advancing

Chinese forces captured Wen-
chow, valuable port 160 miles north
of recaptured Foochow. From Wen-
chow, Japs including the fleeing
Foochow garrison are withdrawing
toward Shanghai, 220 miles to the
north. American military sources
reported the Chinese are in a ter-
rific see-saw battle for Ishan,
key southeast China city on ap-
proaches to Canton and Hong
Kong.

Chinese columns fought into
outer defenses of Liuchow and
Kwellin, bases from which the
Japs drove the USAAF last year.

**ATC Planes Travel 60
Million Miles Monthly**

WASHINGTON.—(CNS)—ATC
marked its fourth anniversary by
making public some mighty impres-
sive statistics on its accomplish-
ments. Every month its planes fly:
50,000 tons of high priority cargo
and passengers.
4,000 casualties home from the
battlefront.
60,000,000 miles.
Every half-hour 24-hours-a-day
two ATC planes complete an At-
lantic crossing, and every 51 min-
utes other aircraft are coming in
somewhere after crossing the Pa-
cific.

Loyalty and patriotism are glow-
ingly exemplified by the Camp
Laundry employees. Upon their
own initiative and without the
benefit of pep talks or other
means of stimulation, these em-
ployees have pledged to buy War
Bonds for the Seventh War Bond
Drive in the amount of \$3,400
while the quota set for them by
the camp was \$700.

A greater part of the money
in payment of these bonds has
already been received. This is in
addition to the 91.0 per cent par-
ticipation in the payroll deduction
plan. James M. Jarman, superin-
tendent, is in charge of the War
Bond Drive. He is assisted by
Mrs. Martha Miller of the day
shift and Mrs. Mattie Privett of
the night shift. All employees of
the Camp Laundry may well feel
proud of this grand accomplish-
ment.

The Camp Laundry Officer takes
great pride in pointing out this
outstanding response to the Sev-
enth War Bond Drive by the
Camp Laundry Personnel.

**Camp Engineers Set To
Auction Rare Items**

All out for the Camp Engineer-
ing War Bond Auction at 1515
on the 22nd, between the wings
of the Carpenter and Paint shops.
Who'll be first to bid on Cental
Heating's pig, Porky? Or would
you prefer your choice in liquor
from the full case donated by
Plumbing and Heating?

If you are the sporting type
your bidding might find added
zest at sight of Outlying Steam
Plant's fine shotgun. Shotgun
shells from Roads and Forestry
should be another sportsman's eye-
catcher. Are your rations running
low? Cigarettes donated by Out-
side Steam Distribution could re-
plenish your supply. Chewing gum
and many other incidentals will
be items for bidding. A point to
remember is that the drive does
not close with the auction. Those
unable to join in the bidding
should make cash purchases through
their respective sections until the
7th of July.

**Motor Transport Tries
For Bond Sales Peak**

Over and over again, we con-
gratulate Motor Transport "Civi-
lian Employees" for their co-op-
eration concerning their standing
of Civilian Bond allotment! This
month the employees have a very
good record of 95.3 per cent, a
splendid improvement over last
month's record of 86.4 per cent.

That isn't all just watch next
month's improvement, they said
they "slipped" a little last month,
but they had already attained 100
per cent at one time, and they
will make a great effort to re-
gain that splendid record.

**Red Cross Gives
Aid To Many Here**

The American Red Cross ren-
dered financial assistance to 224
men stationed at Camp Lejeune
during the month of May, with
loans totaling \$5,687.36 and grants,
\$54.89. Glenwood McComb, Amer-
ican Red Cross field director, said
today. In the over-all service of
the Red Cross program at this
camp, over 2,500 servicemen and
servicewomen were assisted with
their problems.

In addition to financial assist-
ance, the Camp Lejeune Red Cross
office verified 335 emergency fur-
loughs and assisted and counseled
in 51 personal problems, 27 family
problems, and ten dependency
discharges.

The American Red Cross office
operates on a 24-hour emergency
service and members of the staff
are available for general assist-
ance from 8 A. M. until 5 P. M.
The office is located in Building
No. 41, near the Catholic Chapel.
The telephone number is 5533.

ST. LOUIS —(CNS)— On one
end of a department store counter
is a basket of brassieres, and on
the other, there's a batch of pads
of cotton batting, suitable for fill-
ing out the bras when nature
fails to do so. Saves the gals
from bothering about whether
their bras fit, and insures one
and all of the classic form.

A Little Boid Told Me . . .

Cpl. Harold Boyer, Quartermaster Battalion, is one of the top two-step and waltz men, at the Parachute Loft, Skating Rink. Recently the girls from Barracks 65 had a skating party out thataway and presented the winners with . . . boxes of candy. Pvt. Laurel "Lolly" Roberts of the WR Recreation office who expressed the "Spirit of Spring," with her picture in the Globe, is still receiving fan mail from Marines all over. Sgt. "Sandy" MacClaren of Headquarters, First Casual Company, was named "The stoutest fellow in a cartridge belt," while doing duty at Quantico. The Dutch Marines sure did treat the French Fighters royally when they visited here. Had a big party after the Soccer match, cementing relations all around. The girls who drive the station-wagons out of the numerous Camp Lejeune sub-stations are . . . nice people. Oh, to be a Staff NCO and have a nice Summer Club out at cool, breezy, Courtyard Bay.

Here's Juice In Your Eye!

Pfc. Lee Tyrrell, staff cartoonist of this here paper almost lost an eye last week. Traveling to Charlotte. Lee was sitting comfortably on one of Trailways finest, three seats in back of a North Carolina tobacco man. (He could tell it, because he was chewing!) The gent from N. C. leaned out the window just as a bitter wind passed and let some chewing tobacco juice go . . . Lee, sitting there, reading the latest issue of Esquire caught it right in the eye. . . . Blimey, 'mite' an awful mess it was.

In Case You Didn't Know . . .

The most popular gift sent to Navy men overseas is found to be photographs of their families and friends. And the most unpopular gift—Candy! A survey made by the Naval Mail Service shows that, of course, Navy men prefer above all else to receive letters, but in the line of gifts the ten chosen in the order of popularity are: Photographs, canned snack foods, such as olives, sardines, nuts, books, writing cases or portfolios, service watches, good pipes, pens, engraved identification tags, waterproof wallets, cigarette lighters. The list of most disappointing articles to find in a package from home, in the order of their unpopularity, are: candy, cake, cookies, fancy shaving kits and cigarettes.

The reasons given for the unpopularity of these gifts were that the food is usually inedible upon arrival; that there is no way to carry and stow the fancy toilet kits, and that the Navy men are issued an ample supply of cigarettes.

The MP on the door at the WR Battalion Service Club had a tough time all week, saving the photos of the Rose Queen's from anxious souvenir hunters who admired them hanging on the bulletin board,—I mean the photos of course.

Calling All WRs . . . Ditto . . . Ditto . . .

"Attention one of four WRs," some one of you took pictures of marching Netherland Marines on "B" Street, Thursday morning, the 24th of May, at 0830 in the morning. Two of the Dutchmen are anxious to see those pictures which were snapped by the ardent photographers. If the WRs read this, try and contact these men at the Netherland Barracks as they would greatly appreciate seeing the pictures. Calling themselves the "Two Dutchies," they are, Pvt. E. J. Fennet and Pvt. B. F. J. Fritz.

Pigeon Fricassee? Never Heard Of It!

An Okinawa artillery yarn, forwarded by T/Sgt. Murray Lewis, USMC combat correspondent:

Pigeon fricassee was floating through the air south of Naha this morning after a Marine artillery observer spotted the wing carriers bearing messages for front-line enemy forces. He had blasted other forms of Japanese communication and was not too surprised when he saw the first bird flutter out of an innocent-looking house, one mile away from his position. Alerting his unit to the new position, he called the Artillery Direction Fire Center.

Marine Lt. Col. Robert C. Hiatt, listened to the description of the new target.

"And how thick are the walls he asked?"

"Whose wall?"

"The pigeons," the Marine officer said. "What's that the code name for?"

"It's the code name for nothing, sir," the observer answered. "I'm referring to pigeons, homing birds, white. They're carrying messages to the Japs down south. I like pigeons myself, but they might fly the wrong way. One of them was over my head a minute ago and he gave me the wrong kind of look."

"I see," said the Colonel. "Military installation, communications, pigeonry in the valley. I'll put the boys on it, but I don't know what they'll think."

The mighty guns roared and the little house disappeared into rubble and smoke.

"How was the shooting?" asked the Colonel.

"Right on the button sir," the observer replied. "Part of the target landed a few yards away from me and I'm having it for noon chow. Want me to save you a wing?"

NEWQUIST, USMC

'Beach-head Saint'

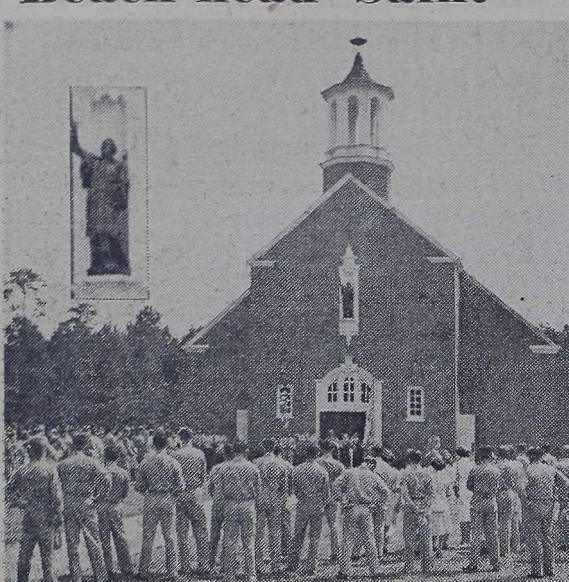


Photo by Sgt. John F. Murphy, Camp Photo Lab

Pictured here is part of the crowd that listened to Father D. F. Kelly, Catholic Chaplain, as he spoke beneath the statue of St. Francis Xavier, at last Sunday's dedication. Insert: The statue of St. Francis Xavier, weighing 500 pounds, is one of the finest examples of art to grace a chapel entrance.

Statue Of Saint Dedicated Sunday At Catholic Chapel

A statue of St. Francis Xavier, "The Beachhead Saint" was solemnly dedicated at the Catholic Chapel last Sunday, by Father D. F. Kelly, Catholic Chaplain.

Attending the ceremony for this first dedication of a holy statue at Camp Lejeune, was Major General John Marston, Camp Commanding General.

Father Kelly in his talk stated that St. Francis, "The Beachhead Saint," is parallel with the Marine Corps in the fact that he was the first missionary to visit the waters of the Far East and to land on the shores of Japan.

"Many of the service people gathered here today," Father Kelly stated, "will be gone from Camp Lejeune in a short while but this statue will remain as a monument to those who made it possible."

"Throughout the Marine Corps, St. Francis Xavier will always remain the Patron Beachhead Saint."

The statue was to have been dedicated last week but due to a mistake in shipment it was sent to Jacksonville, Fla. Father Kelly had thought for awhile that St. Francis (all 500 pounds of bronze) would never turn up—but much to his joy, the statue arrived early last week and was safely secured in its niche above the Chapel entrance.

1st Movie On Okinawa Features 'Wintertime'

OKINAWA.—(Delayed) — "Wintertime" was brought to an abrupt close here by warm bullets from a Japanese strafing plane.

But the following night, it returned in all its icy glory, and Marines at First Division Headquarters saw their first movie on Okinawa.

Uninterrupted, Sonja Henie skated onto, and off the screen, without the prying eyes—or bullets—of the enemy.—By St./Sgt. F. Moser Jr.

First Bible Class Starts In Midway Pk. This Morning

The first Midway Park Daily Vacation Bible School session of the current season convened this morning in the Midway Park Recreation Hall, where after a brief service of worship it adjourned to the Midway School for study and handicraft work.

These classes have been organized to provide religious instruction, recreation and the study of handicraft arts for all children between the ages of four to sixteen. The grades are divided into four departments: Beginners, primary, juniors and intermediates.

The department supervisors are Mrs. Phillip Eisenman who is in charge of the Beginners; Mrs. Grace Caraway, in charge of primary; Mrs. Seth Anderson who heads the Juniors; and Mrs. Fred Hardison, Intermediate mentor. Other members of the faculty include Mrs. Sadie De Ragon, Mrs. Betsy Simpson, Mrs. James Hillburn, Miss Jerry Macon, Miss Gordon Freeman, and Miss Francis Daniels.

Chaplains Robert J. Holden and W. Charles Goe are in charge of the school and will be assisted by Chaplain Lawrence Bennett, Chaplain David Young, Mt./Sgt. Edward Crawford, and Pvt. Edith Ryan and Marjorie Harvey.

Chaplain Holden revealed that children who have not enrolled as yet may do so Thursday morning. There is no charge for those attending these classes, neither is there any homework. Transportation from Paradise Point and Trailer Park to Midway is furnished.

NISEI GETS FIELD COMMISSION

Germany.—(CNS) — A Japanese-American (NISEI) sergeant in the 100th Division received a field promotion to second lieutenant. The commander of the quartermaster company, in which he serves, said the NISEI is "unquestionably the company's best soldier."

SCHOOLS REGIMENT

New Field Bakery Is Constructed

By PFC. MARION A. ALLEN
In the wooded area across from Mess Hall 408, a couple of tents have mushroomed. On closer observation and investigation they are found to house a fully equipped field bakery, such as would be found under actual field conditions—a Regimental Bakery. This new addition is the plan of Warrant Officer J. C. Eiland (OinC of Cooks and Bakers School) for the practical work of the students. Heretofore the field work has been done with the regular galley facilities.

Mt./Sgt. Luther B. Lilly and COK Mike Worth, baker instructors, with their students set up the field bakery a couple of weeks ago. One tent contains the mixing machines, work tables, proof boxes (where the bread rises) and a large field oven, fueled by either kerosene and gasoline, and the other tent is used for storage.

In back of the tents there is another oven set up—the older type which burns wood. These are not put there just for atmosphere, but are actually used in the practical problems. Intentions are to bake enough bread for the mess hall—a second to that motion.

New and very comprehensive displays of dehydrated foods and complete displays showing field equipment are recent acquisitions of the Cooks and Bakers School. These visual aids contribute much to the efficiency of the theoretical work of the classes. . . . Before leaving the subject of food, here's an orchid to the mess hall personnel who have been doing such a swell job taking care of refreshments for our Recreational activities. Still there are gastronomic pleasures as we think of the golden brown fried chicken at our beach party.

RESCUE PARTY

Two Stone Bay Marines recently found themselves in a situation slightly more dramatic than pleasurable. While out canoeing, they ran into some pretty rough water which overturned their canoe. Being unable to right the canoe in the increasingly rough weather made a rescue party necessary. First Lt. Louis Krainock and Halc Willie J. Norman started out in another canoe. One of the Marines started swimming toward the shore and met the rescuers in shallow water, where their canoe capsized, too. Once righted again, high waves succeeded in practically filling the canoe with water. The other Marine, unable to swim because of cramps, still clung to his canoe. Night fell quickly on the weathered sky and the Marine was soon lost from view. As his canoe continued drifting, headlights from the jeep and ambulance, parked at the Stone Bay Boat House, were soon of no help. Zigzagging their course to avoid tipping over again, the rescue party tried to locate the drifting Marine by calling, but only the roar of the waves could be heard. After what seemed an eternity of fruitless search, the missing canoe and passenger were located about a mile and a half from the boat house. The rescue was finally made with no ill effects—all present and accounted for—but with no immediate urge for a repeat performance on the part of either the rescuers or "rescued."

Several officers from our Regiment have been detached for duty under instruction in Command and Staff School at Quantico. They are Lt. Col. T. W. Brundage, former Regimental Executive Officer; Major Robert H. Dillard, OinC of Officers Application Course; Major W. R. Norton, also on the OAC Staff and Capt. John C. Pelzel, an instructor in one of our schools. . . . 2d Lt. H. I. Smith has gone to Quantico for instruction in the Infantry School. . . . Good luck, to Sgts. Bernard Kubach and Francis P. Massare, instructors in one of our schools, who have reported to Platoon Commander School in Quantico. . . . Pfc. Raymond J. Tracy and Daniel M. McKenna, from the Artillery Demonstration Battery, are off to Fort Sill, Okla., for instruction in one of the best Artillery schools in the country.

Major V. H. Streit is the new OinC of Officer's Application Course, vice Major Robert H. Dillard, detached.

It is nice to see WO Clarence Oliver back with us after eight weeks of duty under instruction at the Washington, D. C., Navy Yard. Also Lt. C. E. Cronin, another instructor, who withstood the rigors of the two weeks' refresher course on the Range. . . . New instructors in some of our schools are Pl/Sgts. Morris C. Owens and Harry Szczepanski and Pvt. Joe Simons. . . . Sgt. Louis Peterka had been annexed to the Quartermaster's office staff. . . . Cpl. Harold N. Walker now dispatches the Motor Transport section for our Officers' Application Course—newly moved to the 5th Area.

Pfc. J. R. Johnson, B. Mischo and Phillip Perham are the drivers who were also transferred. . . . Pfc. Robert W. Dean and Chas. J. Hampton are new clerks in the H&S office at the Infantry Schools Bn. . . . Pvt. Alice Kleischy is a new member of our Message Center

Wanda Is Fifth In Family To Wear Marine Corps Gr



Photo by S/Sgt. Francis PVT. WANDA LESKIEWICZ AND S/SGT. ROSAMOND I

By CPL. HELEN E. DODD
Fifth of her family to join the Marine Corps is Pvt. Wanda Leskiewicz. With three sisters and a brother already wearing Marine green, Wanda enlisted last March 23. In civilian life she was employed as a secretary in Boston.

Wanda finished "boot" camp last Saturday and has been assigned to duty at El Toro.

On hand for the graduation review was her sister, S/Sgt. Rosamond L. Naylor, who is stationed at Cherry Point. S/Sgt. Naylor is married to T/Sgt. Robert B. Naylor, now in the Marianas.

Rosamond enlisted with the first contingent of women Marines in February, 1943, and went through

are Lt. Col. T. W. Brundage, former Regimental Executive Officer; Major Robert H. Dillard, OinC of Officers Application Course; Major W. R. Norton, also on the OAC Staff and Capt. John C. Pelzel, an instructor in one of our schools. . . . 2d Lt. H. I. Smith has gone to Quantico for instruction in the Infantry School. . . . Good luck, to Sgts. Bernard Kubach and Francis P. Massare, instructors in one of our schools, who have reported to Platoon Commander School in Quantico. . . . Pfc. Raymond J. Tracy and Daniel M. McKenna, from the Artillery Demonstration Battery, are off to Fort Sill, Okla., for instruction in one of the best Artillery schools in the country.

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family. . . . New "do" in our Regiment are G. L. Williams P. Wright, OAC at Quantico, and S/Sgt. I. Sarson and S/Sgt. Clyde. . . . Pl/Sgt. Morris Virle in New Jersey while P. H. Ritenour takes his place. Both are with the OAC personnel.

DANCE POSTPONED

The Schools Regiment originally scheduled for was unavoidably postponed, no fear, though, it will be at the same place (Gymnasium) on Saturday night, June 23.

band (WR Dance Band, Regiment H&S Co. will to the graduating Band dance.

All goes well on the Drive with some \$2,000 "funds" far. In each Drive some private has with a \$1,000 bond. Ho Schools Regiment Private \$1,000 Bonds today?

2nd Lt. Roy B. Whitlock. The 4th OAC Team Infantry Schools Battalion Softball League with 9 wins and 0 losses per cent. The Mixup Battalion Teams followed with 300 per cent each.

HONORED BY A Bougainville — (Delta) Major General Ralph ell, Commanding General First Marine Air Wing, awarded the Legion of the U. S. Army for "extraordinary conduct in performance of outstanding in supplying close air Allied land and naval the Northern Solomons 1944.

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are Lt. Col. T. W. Brundage, former Regimental Executive Officer; Major Robert H. Dillard, OinC of Officers Application Course; Major W. R. Norton, also on the OAC Staff and Capt. John C. Pelzel, an instructor in one of our schools. . . . 2d Lt. H. I. Smith has gone to Quantico for instruction in the Infantry School. . . . Good luck, to Sgts. Bernard Kubach and Francis P. Massare, instructors in one of our schools, who have reported to Platoon Commander School in Quantico. . . . Pfc. Raymond J. Tracy and Daniel M. McKenna, from the Artillery Demonstration Battery, are off to Fort Sill, Okla., for instruction in one of the best Artillery schools in the country.

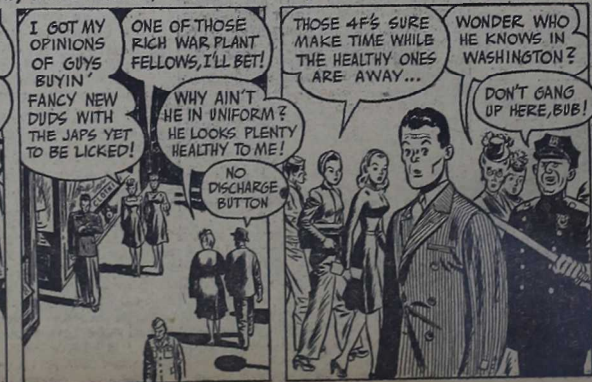
Major V. H. Streit is the new OinC of Officer's Application Course, vice Major Robert H. Dillard, detached. It is nice to see WO Clarence Oliver back with us after eight weeks of duty under instruction at the Washington, D. C., Navy Yard. Also Lt. C. E. Cronin, another instructor, who withstood the rigors of the two weeks' refresher course on the Range. . . . New instructors in some of our schools are Pl/Sgts. Morris C. Owens and Harry Szczepanski and Pvt. Joe Simons. . . . Sgt. Louis Peterka had been annexed to the Quartermaster's office staff. . . . Cpl. Harold N. Walker now dispatches the Motor Transport section for our Officers' Application Course—newly moved to the 5th Area.

Pfc. J. R. Johnson, B. Mischo and Phillip Perham are the drivers who were also transferred. . . . Pfc. Robert W. Dean and Chas. J. Hampton are new clerks in the H&S office at the Infantry Schools Bn. . . . Pvt. Alice Kleischy is a new member of our Message Center

Male Call



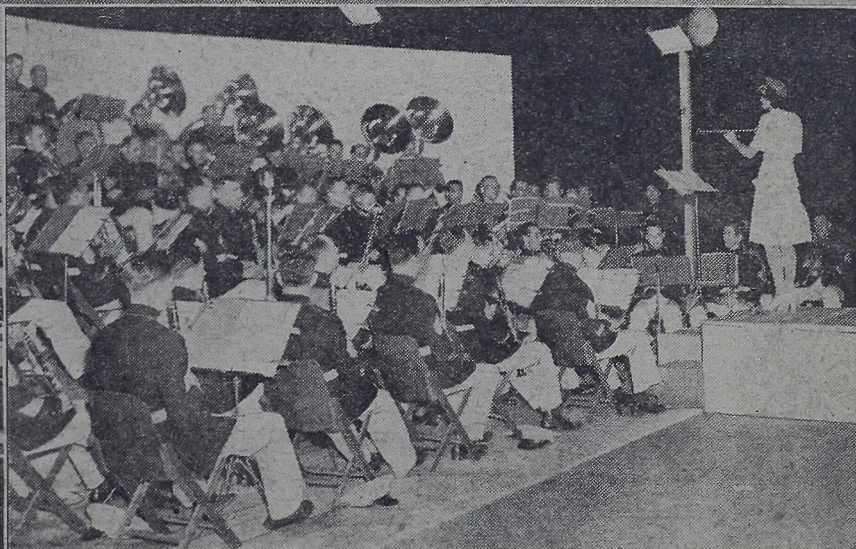
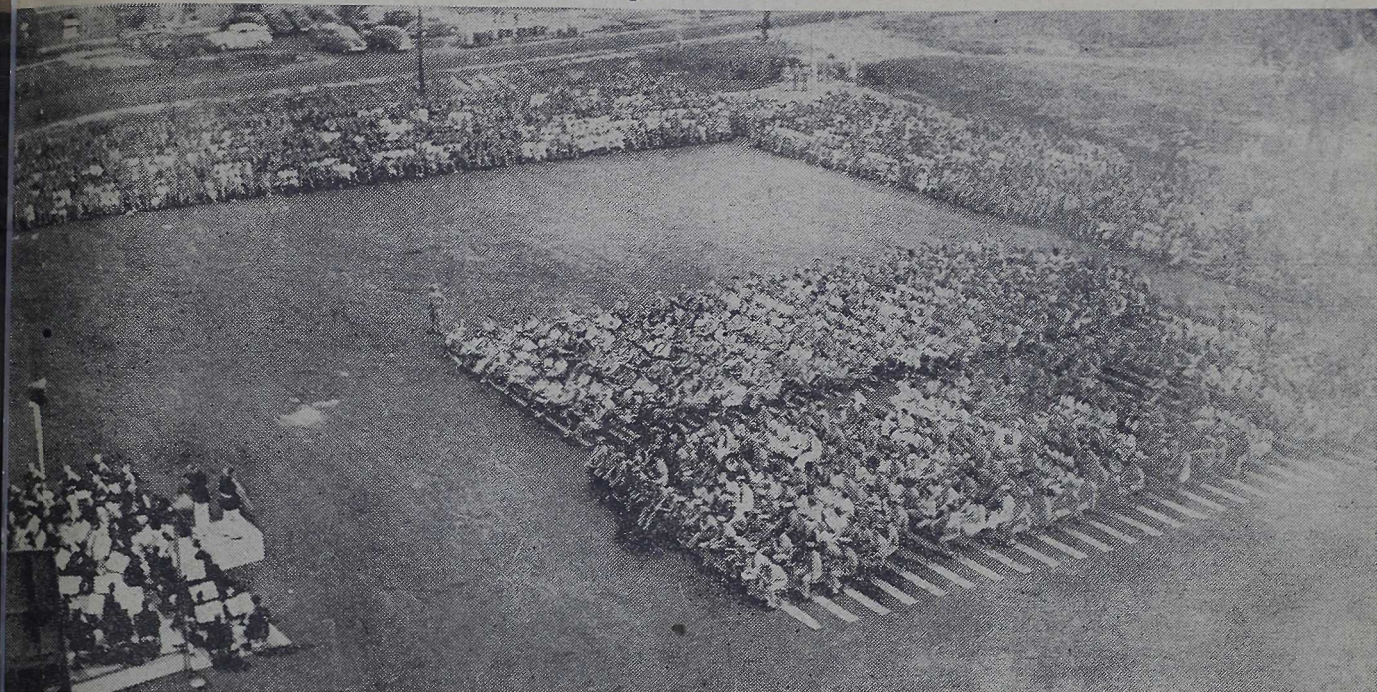
by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Protective Colorati



When Music Ruled At Lejeune



U. S. Marine Corps Band Makes Its First Appearance At Camp Lejeune

By PFC. JOE DUDLEY

When the United States Marine Band appeared here last week it was not only the first time they had ever been here but also the first time they had flown to fill an engagement. Using five transport planes the band flew from Washington to Cherry Point and then came to Lejeune via bus.

It was also the first time that Musicians First Class Robert Horak of Akron, Ohio, and Douglas Stevens, whose home is in Canada, had returned to Camp Lejeune since they left here to make good with the top Marine band. Horak reported here in November, 1943, and was a clerk in the sergeant major's office at Courthouse Bay when he was heard practicing on his violin in the office one night by a young lieutenant. The lieutenant made a trip to Washington and arranged for an audition for Horak with Capt. Santelmann. Bob Horak made good and in November 1944 left Lejeune to start the job he now holds.

Musician First Class Stevens was a member of the Camp Lejeune camp band from September, 1943 until June, 1944, in that month he received his citizenship papers and his transfer to Washington.

TRAINED WRS

The three men who trained the WR band are members of the USMC Band. Andrew Bodnar, Charles Owen and Edward Masters did the job. Andrew Bodnar is also one of the men with the longest service, 28 years a member of the band. The senior man in length of service is Henry Weber

who has spent 28 years wearing the Blues.

The average length of service per man is fifteen years and 90 per cent of the men are married.

The Band plays 156 scheduled concerts a year, two broadcasts a week and for uncountable official and Presidential functions in Washington.

Each member of the Band is required to double on a string instrument as well as woodwind or brass.

TRADITION

Another of the interesting duties of the band consists of serenading the commandant on New Year's morning and then partaking of breakfast with him. That is one of the old traditions of the

band. The pay of the members of the band is unusual in that the grades do not correspond to any pay grade in the regular Marine Corps. The bandsmen are rated from musician third class up to principal musician and including musicians second and first class. The pay starts at \$85 for musician third, \$100 for musician second, \$125 for musician first and \$150 for principal musician. All of these rates draw the allowance of sergeant. There is a leader and a second leader ranking as a captain and warrant officer.

From Lejeune the band is scheduled to appear at Parris Island where they are to give another concert.

Fighter Pilots Carry Grudge In First Battle

IE SHIMA, Ryuku Islands.—(Delayed)—Fighter pilots of a squadron of the Second Marine Air Wing carried a special grudge into their first air battle from this base.

The pilots made a week-long, 2,500-mile flight to bring their planes from a Marshall Island base to this field. They were looking forward to a day and a night of badly-needed rest before taking to the air again. They got in the day's respite all right, but that night Jap bombers kept them awake and cursing in their foxholes until almost 5 A. M.

Still "burning" over that sleepless night, they took off early the next morning and shot down six Jap planes, reports S/Sgt. Robert W. Harvey, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

Status Of Pfc. Same After Inheritance

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC —(Delayed)—A Fifth Division Marine Private First Class rushed into the first sergeant's tent and yelled excitedly:

"Hey, Top. I just inherited \$30,000."

The first sergeant looked up, considered the news for a second and then said:

"I don't give a damn. You still have to fall out for physical drill in the morning."

Both were veterans of the Iwo Jima assault.

Okinawa—(Delayed)—When dawn came after an all-night battle on Sugar Loaf Ridge near Naha, one Marine, Pfc. Orle B. Clark, 20, of Houston, Tex., remained of a 50-man platoon.

Photos by S/Sgt. Francis X. Calden, Photo Lab. Camp Lejeune played host to the U. S. Marine Corps Band last Friday. Top: In order to get a pix of the estimated five thousand people that came to hear the concert, this shot had to be taken from the top of the Camp Theater. What a mob! Center: Caught during intermission at the musicale, the leaders of the Camp Bands confer with Capt. William F. Santelmann, Leader of the U. S. Marine Corps Band. From left to right they are: WO Harry Sheehan, 2nd leader of the Camp Band, MT/Sgt. Charles Plummer, leader of the WR band, Capt. Santelmann, and WO M. Hayes, Camp Band Leader. Lower right: Conducting the United States Marine Band as it plays the March of the Women Marines, is MT/Sgt. Charlotte Plummer, leader of the WR Band. Lower left: A bit of relaxation after the show. In the after-concert party the WR Band members act as hosts to members of the U. S. Marine Band and members of the local Camp Band. All seem to be having a grand time in a harmony session. From left to right are: Pfc. Lila York, Bandsman Ray Remler, Bob Horak at the piano, Pfc. Jean Mikkelsen, Bandsman Sidney Friedman, Bandsman Barney Van Caster, and Sgt. Genevieve Czajkowski.

Rose Queen Dance

Continued from preceding page

"We" with Louise Hensinger supping the vocals very nicely. When 2330 rolled around all were reluctant to leave but did. Then wrecking crews went to work in no time at all the rose bushes around the courts were topped of their blossoms. The piano and all, was stored

back in its building. Coke bottles were picked up and removed, and the chairs and tables were gone. All that was left to show there had been a dance an hour before were Lt. Maria Healey, Lt. Elizabeth Kerhulas, Chaperon, and the tired crew of Special Services Office for the WR Battalion who had set up the court decorations, dished out the refreshments and then cleaned up the mess.

GUARD BN.

Critic Of Scribe Forced To 'Put Up' In Latter's Absence

By CPL. R. W. HEMFLING

Shut my mouth! That's what I am going to do the next time somebody ups and queries, "Do you think you can do better?" I was only kidding "Blackie" Cerdia when I opined that I thought I could but he backed me against the proverbial wall and so the

QUARTERMASTER BN.

Cooks And Messmen Hold Picnic

By S/SGT. CALE J. SCHNEIDER JR.

The cooks and messmen of Mess Hall 411 staged a picnic at the Motor Transport Chow House Wednesday evening, 13 June. After a few innings of softball, hot dogs and hamburgers were served with ice cold beer. Entertainment was found in the song session, led by Lt. Billy Snyder and accompanied by a guest accordionist.

During this war period, industry has found itself to be short one material that is essential in order to keep all types of mechanized equipment rolling, and this scarce material is rubber. Although synthetic rubber has practically replaced the natural rubber in tires, it has become necessary to employ every available factor to conserve tires. During the twelve weeks of Automotive Mechanics Course taught at Motor Transport School, a certain portion of the time is allotted to the subject known as "Wheel Alignment". This phase of automobile upkeep differs somewhat from other types of maintenance in that all factors must be absolutely correct. Unless automobile wheels are properly aligned, it will cause hard steering and abnormal and wasteful wear of tires and front end parts.

In recent years, another factor in this field has gained a relative importance, namely static and dynamic wheel balancing. It is the science of placing weights upon a wheel so that all portions will exert an equal pull from the center as the wheel assembly is revolved.

S/Sgt. Donald L. Scarborough and Sgt. Charles E. DeNike, returned overseas men, do all the instructing in this particular class, and with the aid of students, they are able to correct the wheel alignment of approximately 30 vehicles, of assorted types, weekly. This subject is only one of the many which are being taught in the Marine Corps Motor Transport School, Camp Lejeune, and it merely proves that when everything is all totaled, arithmetically, schools pay dividends.

THINGS ABOUT YOURSELF

Congratulations to 1st Lts. Fred H. Kelsey and Floyd E. Hyatt on the recent promotion to your present rank. Lt. Kelsey is the Property Officer of the Battalion and Lt. Hyatt an instructor in the Aviation Supply School. Previous to the joining of our present adjutant, WO Treadwell, Lt. Hyatt acted in that capacity. . . . First Lt. Victor V. Johnson, Battalion Recreation Officer, will soon be on his way to fight the Japs. While attached to this organization the Lieutenant served both in the capacity of an instructor in the QM Administration School, and as Battalion Mess Officer. It is learned that recently he has gone in quite seriously for the game of golf—and plays a fair game too. Also seen at the golf course these warm afternoons is WO Gordon Brown, instructor in Aviation Supply. He has been sporting the latest fad in golfing attire—shorts!

Cpl. John D. McLain, instructor in Tire and Lubrication at MTS, ties the knot with Pfc. Lydia Hess (WR) at a church wedding in Philadelphia on Friday, 15 June, 1945. Pfc. Hess is a clerk in the civilian pay roll department of Camp Quartermaster. . . . S/Sgt. D. J. Minard, an instructor in men's Operators Course, was taking a few of the students on an instructional operation in one of the DUKW several days ago and although he won't admit it—became quite seasick. "Must have been something I ate" was the old salt's excuse. . . . Al Lillo, steward of the 4th Area PX, was re-

Guard Battalion is stuck with a very amateur cub reporter for this week's column. Cpl. Cerdia, ye demon correspondent, is spending (time only; no doubt) a week with his family up Manhattan way. He'll be back with all the latest dope for the June 27th issue so if his ardent readers will just overlook grammatical mistakes, et al.; for awhile we'll cease this mad malarkey and get on with some news about the boys.

There seems to be a lack of interest in the Golf Tournament. All those interested see Pfc. Gibbons, Bn. Rec. NCO, at Bks. No. 6. All fun lovers keep an eye on this column for the coming beach party.

Out ist Gd way we hear that Cpl. "Jose" Beat the Heat" Cote seems to have found the ideal solution for these sultry nights. "Jose" simply retires to the beach and allows the cool surf to rock him to sleep. Must be quite a sensation to wake up and find yourself riding a wave, eh "Jose"? . . . "Old Sol" drove a record crowd to the beach on Sunday, June 10. There seemed to be plenty of room though. . . .

"Semper Fidelis" seemed to be the theme around barracks six last week. Mr. Andrew McCoy medically discharged from the Corps in 41, traveled from Ohio, to visit his old buddy, Plt/Sgt. Ed Skjellet. "Andy" thinks the Corps has changed quite a bit since he was trooping and drilling but he still would like to be wearing the eagle, globe and anchor. . . . Gy/Sgt. White's brother was another visitor to camp.

UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

We heart Plt/Sgt. Silinski has been taking lessons on the harp since he returned from his recent week-end leave. Ski had a narrow escape from old "Mr. Brink" when a piece of steel flew through the window of the train he was riding. . . . Nothing compared to that 10,000 foot jump from a locker box was it, Ski?

In this connection, undue suspicion was cast upon 1st Lt. W. C. Wiles, the Battalion Recreation Officer, who, in the absence of Capt. A. W. Slater, on leave, is acting commanding officer of Headquarters Company. On Monday morning, June 11, he presented himself from a week-end liberty in Washington, with two bandages on his face, his shirt and scarf bloodied, and otherwise looking like he might have been in a brawl where he got the worst of the argument. Facts proved, however, that the lieutenant was the victim of a very unusual accident. He was a seat companion of Plt/Sgt. Silinski when the piece of steel crashed the train window. Lt. Wiles seemed to have been the target of numerous pieces of flying glass.

Cpl. John Kelleher back from furlough but he is neither confirming nor denying that the knot was tied. . . . Add popular places about camp—Sgt. Pete Kulek's in Bks. 6. . . . Cpl. Miller in 2nd Gd. office in stocking up on diapers. . . . Congrats to BFC Beverly of F. H. No. 3 on recent marriage.

To anybody who has read this far, we extend a cordial invitation to drop into "6" about shower time some evening and hear Pfc. Spiegelberg sing.

NEW 'EXEC' OFFICER

This battalion has a new executive officer in the person of Lt. Col. George B. Thomas, USMC, who joined directly from H & S Battery, 1st Bn, 12th Marines, 3rd Marine Division, on 12 June. The Colonel left the island where the 3rd Division is now stationed on 29 April and traveled via air to San Francisco from whence he was granted a month's leave with orders to report to Camp Lejeune. During his travel and leave time, he was selected for promotion to his present rank.

He joined the battalion as a major and his first official act was the pleasant one of accepting appointment to his new rank. The colonel is a veteran of the battles of Bougainville, Guam, and Iwo Jima. The entire battalion joins in welcoming him and in hoping that his tour of duty here will be a pleasant one.

Recently promoted to staff sergeant and regrets that due to the tobacco rationing he cannot pass out cigars. . . . Louise Olmstead, clerk in Capt. Piel's office, has joined the NCO ranks as corporal.

'Flag' Flies On Shuri



Marine Lt. Col. R. P. Ross Jr., of Frederick, Md., plants the American flag on one of the remaining ramparts of ancient Shuri Castle on Okinawa. This banner was the same that the First Marine Division raised at Cape Gloucester and at Peleliu. The flagpole is a Japanese staff that was battered and bent by American shell fire.

HEADQUARTERS BN.

Big Dance Planned For Early Date

By CORP. EARL D. COX

Here is some news for the "hepcats" and "swoon fans" of the Battalion. If you think the last dance was good, you have seen nothing! A bigger and better dance is being planned in the near future so start preparing. Brush up on your ballroom dancing and jitterbugging, and plan to be at the "Riverside Messhall" when this big event takes place.

Since such a good time had been planned for the Battalion picnic last week-end, it was too bad that it had to be called off due to lack of transportation. We're sorry, fellows.

The Camp Dance Band has been quite busy during the past week. They did an excellent job at the Camp Theater on the seventh of this month. It seems as though everyone enjoyed the "jive" and "dream" music, and Joe Avis really knocked himself out having a good time. All the "music-lovers" are looking forward to more engagements by this terrific outfit, so get "hot", boys!

Monday morning, June 11th, John P. Monroe, one of our favorite boys, joined the ranks of the honorably discharged Marines. John, who hails from Philadelphia, worked in the Property Shed with Joe Filakovsky before the latter's transfer to ITR. John expects to visit a brother at Cherry Point before returning home.

Headquarters Battalion has a more or less renovated baseball team with several players out for their first game this season. Among the new players were Goug, a hot-shot infielder, and Dunn and Van Etten, who were added to the pitching staff, giving Smith and Price some able assistance.

Promise To Gen. Rupertus Fulfilled In Flag Episode

By S/SGT. WALTER H. WOOD AND SGT. LEO T. BATT

SHURI, Okinawa—(Delayed)—A promise made to late Maj. Gen. William H. Rupertus when he gave up command of the First Marine Division has been kept—American flag which his men planted at Cape Gloucester and Peleliu now flies over Shuri Castle.

When Maj. Gen. Pedro A. del Valle took over the command of the First Division, he assured Gen. Rupertus that the same flag would fly for the third time over territory the First wrested from the Japanese.

Gen. Rupertus died in Washington March 25, a week before the men of his former command swarmed ashore on Okinawa. On May 30—the day Americans honor their dead fighting men—General del Valle sent the same battle-stained colors to be raised over Shuri Castle, the keystone of the Japanese defense line on Okinawa.

He entrusted the flag to Army 1st Lt. Donald F. Sinn, 25, of Diamond, Ohio, instructing him to carry the colors to the Marine commander in Shuri. When Sinn reached the castle, he tied the flag to the fallen, bullet-riddled staff from which the Jap colors had flown and gave it to Marine Lt. Col. R. P. Ross Jr., of Frederick, Md.

RISKS LIFE

Ross planted the flag on the highest rampart still standing in the shell-plastered castle. The high point was under enemy artillery fire and rifle bullets whined past the officer as he climbed to raise Old Glory.

Shuri was captured the previous day by a battalion of Marines under command of Lt. Col. Charles W. Shelburne of Kerrville, Tex., annihilating the last defenders of the castle. Later Ross' men entered the fortress while the captors advanced further south.

Nothing of this once formidable medieval structure remained that resembled a castle except its thick stone outer battlements. Its arbor, buildings, courtyard, lay in waste

—torn and destroyed by ship, and aerial bombardment.

DISMAL SCENE

Blackened, leafless trees, smell of dead Japs and swarms of flies made up the eerie atmosphere that hung over this area where Jap commanders had directed defense of the Shuri-Naha across southern Okinawa.

When we entered Shuri with flag-bearing patrol, the Japs were firing into the stronghold from three sides. The outer rim of castle was the Marines' front only 50 feet forward of the where Ross raised the flag.

Within a few yards of the S and Stripes lay the bodies of Japs killed in a futile counter-attack the night before.

The Marines holding the line front of the flag looked over rims of their foxholes and watched silently as the flag unfurled. They were proud—but tired and weary after 18 days of continuous fighting, the last two without food and water.

Five days of rain had made muddy quagmire of the roads leading to the front, bogging down supply trucks.

Before we left Shuri Castle, a line pilots flying Navy dive bombers parachuted food and water to the castle's new occupants.

Our flag flew over the ruins.

USEFUL PHRASES

Czechoslovakia — (CNS)—A language guide in a combat engineers mimeographed paper contains the Czech translations of such phrases as: "Hands up! Drop your weapons." "Face the wall." "Winds up with the machine." "You are beautiful."

ICAL BN.

Language Study Very Popular

By ORP. JAMES F. HUGHES

They are frantically searching for suitable material for this column. Miss Ruth Pritchard, lieutenant at the 4th Area Service, informed me that a greater number of men are studying languages, with Chinese and Spanish being the most popular. Chinese is most difficult to learn, but Miss Pritchard says men have stated they plan to learn it after the war. Poetry, surprisingly enough, rates high with the men with the reading of novels on a sharp decline.

Charles W. Pool, who has happily handled this column for the past few months, has gone on R for training in preparation for one of those long boat trips that have been so popular in the past couple years. "Chuck," as he is known, is a very energetic, likeable fellow, who is missed by all those who have known him in Bn. Hqtrs. of luck to you "Chuck."

Congratulations to Sgt. William J. of the Rec. Dept., and to Eleanor Clay, clerk for Co. Telephone School, who were married on 16 June and also to Edgar P. Koehler and Pvt. Day, both "C" Co. officers, who were married on 16 June.

FOR HEROISM

Making of "C" Co., that Co. joined Corp. Joseph D. Champagne, who was cited for extraordinary heroism as a member of the 3rd Bn., 1st Marines during the Solomons campaign. He was awarded the Silver Star. Champagne was instrumental in the defeating of a Jap tank division when he, with disregard for his own safety, put a Jap tank out of action by putting a grenade in the track of the tank. Champagne also wears the Purple Heart ribbon as a result of injuries received during the Peleliu Island campaign.

P. Donald E. Layton, Co. Corp. John C. Edwards, Co. and Pfc. Dorothy M. Sturges, HqCo., payroll clerks of the respective companies are all earning furloughs.

SMITHS SEEN HERE AND THERE
GqSgt. "Andy" Abreck's clever readers to keep off the lawn: "Bp off grass — out of brig!" Kreative, too!! How the smoke their cigarettes shorter than that rationing is here. . . .

And coloring on some of our old fans as a result of an old too obliging sun. . . . Sgt. Z. Heatwale all vim and vigor (Sarg, "Hube," I meant "B") since his furlough. . . . "B" Anderson, "B" Co. pay clerk, sporting a new well-earned stripe for a total of two. Current song hit in Bks. No. 1 seems to be "Mamie Reilly," boys keeping time to the rhythm of "Dapper Dan" Ceter's mustache. . . .

ICELAND BASE FINIS

Stockholm — (CNS) — Iceland will be needed as a U. S. military base for only four or five months, then Martin Stenseth, commander of the base, said on his arrival here on the first passenger plane on the new ATC line from the States to Stockholm. After only an airfield near Reykjavik was retained.

When we entered Shuri, the flag-bearing patrol, the Japs fired into the air from three sides. The outer ring of the castle was the Marines' for only 30 feet forward of the line where Bow raised the flag. Within a few yards of the flag and the bodies of the Japs lay in a futile effort to take the flag before the Marines holding the flag looked on in amazement and wonder of their foe's tactics and the Japs were proud—but tired and weary after 18 days of continuous fighting, the last two without food or water.

Five days of rain had made a muddy quagmire of the road leading to the front, bogging down the trucks. Before we left Shuri Castle, the Japs fired Navy dive bombs and the Japs fired water-bombed food and water. Our flag flew over the ruins.

USEFUL PHRASES
Czechoslovakia — (CNS) — A guide in a combat zone. The Czech transition phrases as: "Halo" "Drop your weapons." "You are beautiful." "You are beautiful."

Christening The Club



Photos by Pfc. E. M. Chelette

The official opening of the Staff NCO Club at Courthouse Bay Saturday night brought forth a galaxy of notables, a few of whom are shown in these pictures. On the left, reading left to right: T/Sgt. G. Stockley strumming on the old banjo; Sgt. Major J. Martin, Camp Sgt. Major C. Clark and an unidentified visitor. Not the least of the outstanding guests was MGy/Sgt. Lou Diamond, just recently transferred to Lejeune, who is getting (or is it taking) a greeting from Pfc. June Dorr.

Staff NCO Club Is Dedicated At Courthouse Bay

By SGT. HELEN SKERO

The Staff Non-Commissioned Officers' Club, Courthouse Bay, was officially opened Saturday, 16 June, as Lt. Col. John P. McGuinness, Commanding Officer, Engineer Battalion, turned over the keys of the club to the Board of Governors.

When the invitations were forwarded for the official opening of the club, little did the Board of Governors suspect that the turnout would include a host of Marines famous throughout the Corps. For the old-timers, it was a reunion after years or months of duty in the widely scattered battlefields of this war. To the "recruits" it was an introduction to several men who have added to the color of the Marines.

The highly-honored guest of the evening was Master Gunner Sgt. Lou Diamond, whose reputation extends far and wide. As recruits trembled before the mighty Lou, MGy/Sgt. Diamond, calmly greeted the honorary president with a handshake and "Hiya Boot." Occupying the second spot was Mrs. Lee Holmes, wife of the famed "Barbed Wire Holmes." The majority of guests of the evening are veterans of many years of service. Among those present were Lt. C. E. Anderson, USCG, who recently celebrated 30 years in the service. Other thirty-year men included MT/Sgt. Louis Vas, and Master Gunner Sgt. Chester Nibloe.

Twenty-five years of service was the claim of another guest and member, MT/Sgt. John Kowalski. Other guests were Master Gunner Sgt. English with 19 years; Sgt/Maj. Gray with 20 years; Camp Sgt/Maj. Clark with approximately 20 years; and Sgt/Maj. S. J. Arbes with fifteen years.

ENGINEER BN.

Three Bivouac Areas To Be Built For Infantry Training

By SGT. HELEN SKERO

Main events of the week center around the "3" Section, as Major Sidney Schuller and his Operations Staff get under way with plans for the building of three new bivouac areas. In order to carry out the recently-instituted six-month training plan for recruits, the Engineer Battalion has been given the assignment of building the three new training areas. Although all three areas will be similar in structure, each to accommodate approximately one thousand men, they will be used for different purposes in the training of Infantry Battalions.

STORK CLUB

Jessie Lorenzo Ghalzo to Gy/Sgt. Lorenzo Lou Ghalzo and Mrs. Lily Mae Ghalzo.

Harriet Melinda Stroud to Lt. Harold Hunter Stroud and Mrs. Billie Jean Stroud.

Andra Redding to Gy/Sgt. John Elmo Redding and Mrs. Willis Ann Redding.

Beverly Jean Shoemaker to S/Sgt. Beverly Byran Shoemaker and Mrs. Leeta Mae Shoemaker.

Elizabeth Cloman to Major William Albert Cloman and Mrs. Dorothy Marie Cloman.

Joseph Edward Morgan to MT/Sgt. Jim Buck Morgan and Mrs. Marjorie Jeanne Morgan.

William Marshall Williams to Cpl. William Winfield Williams and Mrs. Jean Laverna Williams.

Roy Richard Colglazier to T/Sgt. Richard Boyle Colglazier and Mrs. Leona Carolyn Colglazier.

Arldin Wilbart Bartley to S/Sgt. Talmadge Oliver Bartley and Mrs. Louise Georgetta Bartley.

Harry Joseph Smith Jr. to Cpl. Harry Joseph Smith Sr. and Mrs. Doris Margaret Smith.

Charles William O'Neill to T/Sgt. William Francis O'Neill Jr. and Mrs. Norma Sue O'Neill.

Nathaniel Sylvester Day II to C. M. 1/C Nathaniel Sylvester Day and Mrs. Carolyn Day.

Donna Dake Wilson to MT/Sgt. William Dake Wilson and Mrs. Betty Jean Wilson.

Frederick George Carlson II to T/Sgt. Frederick George Carlson and Mrs. Margaret Clara Carlson.

Diane June Hansen to PhM1/C Edward Sherman Hansen and Mrs. Olen Carol Hansen.

Mary Ann Saulnier to MT/Sgt. Kendrick Burton Saulnier and Mrs. Dorothy Helen Saulnier.

Francis Joseph Davis Jr. to Pfc. Francis Joseph Davis Sr. and Mrs. Dorothy Davis.

Gerald Bryant Williams to T/Sgt. Ralph Williams and Mrs. Winola Mae Williams.

Ernest Alden Wells to Lt. Cmdr. John Breckenridge Wells and Mrs. Eunice Wells.

Maurice Lee McDermond Jr. to Maj. Maurice Lee McDermond Sr. and Mrs. Miriam McDermond.

Michael Leon Butler to MT/Sgt. Howard Leon Butler and Mrs. Mildred Janet Butler.

Douglas Saxon Downs to Ph. Saxon Lord Downs and Mrs. Merle Marie Downs.

A temporary Field Construction Platoon, in charge of Captain Kenneth A. Gordon, has been formed for the express purpose of carrying out the construction of the three new bivouac areas.

STAFF CLUB OPENS

Among the social highlights for the week was the opening of the Club at Courthouse Bay, Saturday evening, 16 June. Under the able direction of First Sergeant James J. Hogan, Director of Entertainment, the staff non-commissioned officers of the Battalion and their guests, enjoyed a night of refreshments and entertainment, "all on the house." Highlights of the evening consisted of music by T/Sgt. George Stockley (incidentally, congratulations on the recent addition to your family, a 9-lb. baby girl) with vocals by S/Sgt. Johnnie Hill.

Sgt. Major S. J. Arbes, abetted by First Sergeants A. Richardson, G. Rose and J. Hogan, started the evening with a bang, and a cordial invitation to all members to take advantage of membership privileges. Women Reserves, who are guests of members, are cordially welcomed.

Congratulations are in order for Pfc. J. Tidwell, Corporal Pat Frusco and Corporal Joe Sobolewski on their recent marriages.

Wednesday 13 June, 1945, Marine Corps and Coast Guard officers honored Lt. E. C. Anderson with a party celebrating thirty years in the Coast Guard. The evening was complete with a cake, decorated with the Coast Guard emblem. In behalf of your neighbors, the Engineer Battalion, extends congratulations, Lt. Anderson.

WEDDINGS

AT PROTESTANT CHAPEL

7 June—Lt. Thomas W. Foster to Ensign Grace J. Busse.

7 June—Pfc. Ray Russell to Imogene C. Love.

8 June—Pfc. Thomas C. Reynolds to Helen Louise Dredge.

9 June—S/Sgt. Frederick W. Steuber to Edna Estelle Poole.

9 June—Lt. Junior Wagner to Betty Jane Barcus.

9 June—Lt. Lee Vance to Ann A. Anderson.

9 June—Cpl. Pasquale Anthony Frusco to Karen Rosengren.

10 June—Lt. Valmer C. Stigers to S/Sgt. Doris H. Zeatty.

11 June—T/Sgt. Harlan M. Geyer to Ila Iola Bear.

MEDICAL BN.

Art Contest Award Given To T.R. Long

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSI

Pharmacist's Mate Third Class T. R. Long, of the Medical Field Research Lab, was the recipient of a one-hundred dollar cash prize award for a prize oil painting which PhM Long submitted to the Art Institute of Chicago last month. Long was in the Art business before coming into the Navy and at the present time his wife is taking care of the business in Chicago.

Tex Worth, well known authority on snakes and insects, delivered two fine lectures here at the Medical School Area, on Wednesday 13 June. Thanks to the Medical Field Research Laboratory, and the Officer in Charge, Commander W. N. New, (MC) USN, for generously granting Mr. Worth permission to use the snakes of the Lab. . . . Serpenterium, Mr. Worth, had a very elaborate display of all types of poisonous snakes and insects, and included in his lectures the identification of these. After a short first-aid interim Tex milked a rattlesnake for the benefit of the Medical Officer and Hospital Corpsmen, explaining the method used for the serum manufacturers. The entire lecture was very interesting and we thank Tex and all responsible for his work.

Lt. Thornton Brown (MC) USN, the Battalion Bond Officer, announces that between the dates of 22 June and 9 July there will be a Navy Bond Drive for cash purchase only. All those interested in pushing the Medical Battalion high up on the list will please contact Lt. Brown and place a pledge for whatever amount desired. To date there are quite a few thousands dollars pledged. Beginning on the 22 June, Dr. Brown will start a Raffle each noon, and will pick the winners for bonds. Last year there were quite a few bonds sold during noon chow and therefore we will try a repeat.

PURELY PERSONAL

Congratulations to Pharmacist D. Saxon Downs, USN and to Mrs. Downs for the fine seven and one-half pound boy, born on Monday 11 June, named Douglas Saxon Downs, Jr. . . . PhM1c Muriel Goodman, (Waves) USN, has been assigned to the personnel office of the Medical Field Service School. . . . Lt. Fred Adams, USMC, Sgt. Maj. Phil Diereckx, PhM2c Clyde Thomson, CBM Joe Niosi, USCGR, and S/Sgt. E. Smith went on a fishing party to Snead's Ferry Bridge. The party was successful, hauling in about 90 fish and to Thomson went the prize of a pound of baitless bait, for he caught the biggest fish of the day, an eight pounder.

On the 26th day of June, 1945, a party will be held at Building 539, by the Waves in honor of May Thorndyke, PhM2c, Waves, an old timer with our organization who is being shipped to Norfolk, Va., to attend a Physical Therapy school there. . . . Pfc. E. Edwards, was joined by his wife last week and they are now residing in Jayville. PhM1c G. C. Sprott, T.S. Shearer, W. M. Nelson, W. P. Coates, PhM2c E. W. Ferkel, H. W. Borst, A. C. Cooper, and PhM3c Fagut and M. O. Morris, have all been detached for temporary duty to San Diego, California.

Pharmacist Frank Krivashich, USN left last Thursday 14 June for Chicago, Illinois, to be married. We will give you more dope on this when he returns with his bride the former Miss Gaudino also of Chicago.

The 18th class of Medical Officers will be assigned to Tent City Regimental Sick Bay for duty for the next phase in their course here at the Medical Field Service School, having completed the first two weeks.

Miss Hicks, the officer in charge of the Waves in the Medical Company, has just returned from a short leave in Washington, D. C. PhM1c M. E. Hordy, has been promoted to Chief Pharmacist Mate, as of June 15, 1945. . . . George Battista, HAlc has been transferred to the Naval Operating Base at Norfolk, Va. Pfc. John P. Farrell USMC has been joined by his wife and is now a resident of Trailer Camp Park.

In last week's column we mentioned that Mr. Davis canceled all leaves of the Medical Company, this was done in jest and the leaves have not been canceled and can not be except by order of the Camp Surgeon.



Up The Ladder



"This is the girl we'd like most to protect from booby traps," writes many a serviceman from his fox-hole in the Pacific. After all, a bit of unbiased surveillance will soon convince our readers to share the same sentiments. How'd you like to help Yvonne De Carlo, Hollywood starlet, up that ladder? It's gotta lotta steps, you know. Then again you could always go swimming!

TENT CAMP

Peterfield Pt. And Tank Park New Home Of Infantry Trng.

By PFC. PAUL MINCHIN

As final plans are formulated to make the tents of Tent Camp part of days gone by, Major L. W. Martin, Regimental "4" officer, has released the information that Peterfield Point hut area and the old Tank Park are being made available to the Infantry Training Regiment early in July. A full training battalion will be billeted in each section after facilities have been completed to handle the number of men who will occupy the areas.

When these new battalions are organized, they will operate as almost complete individual camps. A Post Office, PX, Officers' Club, and a sick bay are to be part of each training area. Last to use the Peterfield Point camp was an aviation unit, VSMB 944, which moved out near the end of 1944. It was a scout bomber squadron attached to the flying field. The large hanger-garages and cement runways show evidence of much past activity. Tent Camp will send a crew of cooks and bakers to handle the chow in a fully equipped mess hall at the Peterfield Point area.

Tank Park, which was originally built to train Marines in tank warfare, was last used by the Medical Battalion to indoctrinate Naval corpsmen in infantry tactics. Located about two miles past Tent Camp toward the Rifle Range, Tank Park will operate on a similar plan of operations as Peterfield Point.

Complete with PX, Post Office, large mess hall, and recreation facilities, this organization has many ear-marks of a separate camp. The Tank Park Officers' Club is a large two story house that stands just off the highway. Rifle Range buses will be scheduled to handle the Tank Park area in the Lejeune transportation system.

UNIFORM STRIPES

Tent Camp promotions last week went hog-wild — or perhaps it might be said: "zebra-wild," as it involves men who now wear a combination of some 139 stripes. Sixty-seven promotions in all were listed by MT/Sgt. W. Niswander's Regimental change sheet section.

Topping the list were three men

who now can tell you the difference between the thin and thick red line. They are: Commissioned W/O W. T. Zimmerman, adjutant with a Replacement Draft; CO Joseph Patrick, of the Eighth Training Battalion; and CWO S. Banashek with the Seventh Battalion.

Seventeen promotions came within the staff NCO realm. Men that now fit into the first two pay grades include: Sgt/Maj. Wladislav Dezak; First Sgts. Lester O'Keefe and Frederick R. Zimmerman; MT/Sgt. Jack K. Vantine; Gunny Sgts. Robert Freeman, Thomas Page, Elliot W. Austin, Joseph L. Murphy; and T/Sgt. Robert Levy, First Training Battalion discipline clerk.

A total of 23 more sergeants and 31 corporals were also promoted.

TENT CAMP TRIVIANA

Hostess House at Tent Camp will soon have a brand new kitchen and dining room. Under construction, it will serve the same purpose as the Hadnot Point Hostess House when completed. Regimental S-4 section has joined Capt. John J. Simmons of Columbus, Ohio. Back from 27 1/2 months in the Pacific the captain was personnel officer with 4th Battalion, 12 Marines, Third Marine Division at Iwo Jima.

Sgt. Pasco Blackburn, a Replacement Draft change sheet clerk made third string All-American in 1940 from Rollins College, Fla. His draft assistant is Pfc. John Lawlor of New Rochelle, N. Y.

What's on at the



Movies



HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

Wonder Man

Danny Kaye—Virginia Mayo

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

The Brighton Strangler

John Loder—Rose Hobart

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

Something for the Boys

Carmen Miranda — Michael O'Shea

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

A Song to Remember

Merle Oberon—Paul Muni

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

Bewitched

Phyllis Thaxter—Edmund Gwenn

MONDAY, JUNE 25

One Exciting Night

William Gargan—Ann Savage

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

The Corn Is Green

Bette Davis—John Dall

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

Within These Walls

Thomas Mitchell—Mary Anderson

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

Wonder Man

Danny Kaye—Virginia Mayo

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

The Brighton Strangler

John Loder—Rose Hobart

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

Something for the Boys

Carmen Miranda — Michael O'Shea

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

A Song to Remember

Merle Oberon—Paul Muni

MONDAY, JUNE 25

Bewitched

Phyllis Thaxter—Edmund Gwenn

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

One Exciting Night

William Gargan—Ann Savage

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

Out of This World

Eddie Bracken—Diana Lynn

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

Within These Walls

Thomas Mitchell—Mary Anderson

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

Wonder Man

Danny Kaye—Virginia Mayo

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

The Brighton Strangler

John Loder—Rose Hobart

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

Something for the Boys

Carmen Miranda — Michael O'Shea

MONDAY, JUNE 25

A Song to Remember

Merle Oberon—Paul Muni

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

Bewitched

Phyllis Thaxter—Edmund Gwenn

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

Thrill of a Romance

Esther Williams—Van Johnson

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

Out of This World

Eddie Bracken—Diana Lynn

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

Within These Walls

Thomas Mitchell—Mary Anderson

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

Wonder Man

Danny Kaye—Virginia Mayo

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

The Brighton Strangler

John Loder—Rose Hobart

MONDAY, JUNE 25

Something for the Boys

Carmen Miranda—Michael O'Shea

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

A Song to Remember

Merle Oberon—Paul Muni

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

Desert Song

Dennis Morgan—Irene Manning

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

Thrill of a Romance

Esther Williams—Van Johnson

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

Out of This World

Eddie Bracken—Diana Lynn

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

Within These Walls

Thomas Mitchell—Mary Anderson

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

Wonder Man

Danny Kaye—Virginia Mayo

MONDAY, JUNE 25

The Brighton Strangler

John Loder—Rose Hobart

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

Something for the Boys

Carmen Miranda—Michael O'Shea

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

In Our Time

Ida Lupino—Paul Henreid

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

Desert Song

Dennis Morgan—Irene Manning

Theatre Timetable

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

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

Thrill of a Romance

Esther Williams—Van Johnson

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

Out of This World

Eddie Bracken—Diana Lynn

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

Within These Walls

Thomas Mitchell

MONDAY, JUNE 25

Wonder Man

Danny Kaye—Virginia Mayo

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

The Brighton Strangler

John Loder—Rose Hobart.

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

Destination Tokyo

Cary Grant—John Garfield

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

In Our Time

Ida Lupino—Paul Henreid

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

Desert Song

Dennis Morgan—Irene Manning

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

Thrill of a Romance

Esther Williams—Van Johnson

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

Out of This World

Eddie Bracken—Diana Lynn

MONDAY, JUNE 25

Within These Walls

Thomas Mitchell—Mary Anderson

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

Wonder Man

Danny Kaye—Virginia Mayo

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

I'll Tell The World

Lee Tracy—Brenda Joyce

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

Destination Tokyo

Cary Grant—John Garfield

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

In Our Time

Ida Lupino—Paul Henreid

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

Desert Song

Dennis Morgan—Irene Manning

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

Thrill of a Romance

Esther Williams—Van Johnson

MONDAY, JUNE 25

Out of This World

Eddie Bracken—Diana Lynn

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

Within These Walls

Thomas Mitchell—Mary Anderson

Courthouse Bay Theatre

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

Irish Eyes Are Smiling

Monty Woolley—Dick Haymes

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

I'll Tell The World

Lee Tracy—Brenda Joyce

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

Destination Tokyo

Cary Grant—John Garfield

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

In Our Time

Ida Lupino—Paul Henreid

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

Desert Song

Dennis Morgan—Irene Manning

MONDAY, JUNE 25

Thrill of a Romance

Esther Williams—Van Johnson

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

Out of This World

Eddie Bracken—Diana Lynn

Beach Theatre

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

Colonel Blimp

Anton Walbrook—Roger Live

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

Irish Eyes Are Smiling

Monty Woolley—Dick Haymes

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

I'll Tell The World

Lee Tracy—Brenda Joyce

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

Destination Tokyo

Cary Grant—John Garfield

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

In Our Time

Ida Lupino—Paul Henreid

MONDAY, JUNE 25

Desert Song

Dennis Morgan—Irene Manning

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

Thrill of a Romance

Esther Williams—Van Johnson

This Is One For Books Who Wrecked Plane?

IE SHIMA (Delayed)—A group of soldiers and Marines one morning recently were surveying the wreckage of a Jap plane that had been shot down the night before while trying a bush-top level attack on one of this island's airfields. S/Sgt. Robert W. Harvey, Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, overheard the following conversation:

"Did the antiaircraft knock him down?" asked one of the observers, who had been on the opposite side of the island during the raid.

"I dunno," was the grim rejoinder from an eye-witness to the Jap's attack. "Judging from the altitude that guy came in at, I think a Seabee reached up and knocked him down with a monkey wrench."

The Gunny....By Huffman



RIVER Ripples

Sgt. "Do you like it?"
"No, I never eat it."
"In that case, your breakfast is over."

"Did you enjoy your leave, sir?"
"Yes, sir, but there's nothing the feel of a good desk in your feet again."

"A place where Marine ers live on the station; idered undesirable, but erable to marriage."

"Isn't it great speeding like this, mile after mile?"
"It make you glad you're enger: 'Glad? I'm amazed!'"

er lips clung tenaciously to she forgot to remove her ring gum."

Green: "My wife is scared ath someone will steal her s."
Jones: "Doesn't she have insured?"
Green: "She has a better She has some guy stay in closet and watch them. I him there the other night."

corporal was going home s first furlough and was fore enough to have a Pullman. he pulled back the curtain and two luscious blondes reg there. He checked his ticket, sure he was right and said: deeply sorry ladies, but I'm rried man, a man of respect standing in my community. I afford a scandal. I'm sorry one of you girls must leave."

First Aid Instructor: "What's first thing you'd do if got hydrophobia?"
Pl: "Bite the first serant."

ny psychiatrist to new sol-
"What do you do with your dier: 'Just sit around."
"Don't you ever go with dier: 'Nope."
"Why."
dier: "My wife won't let me."

A boot wrote home: About it straw that broke the elf's back—I sleep on it.

good-looking girl had just brought into the hospital for operation. The doctor exam-her and told her to undress prepare for the ordeal. She also and climbed on a wheel after which the nurse cov-her with a sheet and left.

essently down the hall came a clothed in white from head not. He paused when he came a look, then dropped it and on his way. Behind him another white clad figure did the same, and then came and repeated the action. or heaven's sake," cried the ous patient, "when are you to operate?"

the man in white cleared his at, "Darned if I know, lady," answered, "we're just the ters here."

He: What is home without- mother?
She: I am, tonight.

the civilian wasn't quite sure he insignia and while convers- with the colonel, several times him captain. Then, to be he asked:

"You are a captain, aren't you?"
Well," said the colonel, slight- diplomatic, "I once was, but it was I'm not anymore."

"That's too bad," consoled the alan, "Was it liquor or wom-"

Send your clothes to the laundry and get to know the names of your shipmates.

the one-ring circus was visiting down in the hills. The folks re- calized all the band instruments t the slide trombone.

the old settler watched the play- for quite some time, then said, here's a trick to it. He ain't dy swallerin' it."

A Wave reports that she is taking the place of three men a Washington, but she wishes three men were taking her places.

Pfc. Gyrene



Help, Mates!

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

FOR SALE—Outboard motor, 2 1/2 horsepower, Water Witch air-cooled 1942 model, good condition. \$100. Call Lt. Mahaffey at 5425.

WANTED—Serviceman's wife to assist in housekeeping in exchange for room and board. Call Maj. Hoopes at 6219 for details.

WANTED—One rider to Springfield, Mo., to help drive and share expenses. Will leave here on or about 22-23 June. Call on Mrs. E. J. Steven at Traller 2146 C-4-7 South.

WANTED—A serviceman's wife to assist in light housework in exchange for room, board and small salary. Call Mrs. S. T. Eagan, 6550.

WANTED—Serviceman's wife to assist in housekeeping in exchange for room and board. Call Major Rauche at 6554.

NOTICE—Uniform alterations of all kinds. 224 Midway Park, Mrs. J. P. Charles.

WANTED—Daily ride to New Bern from Hadnot Point and back. Leave Hadnot Point 1630 and return to Hadnot at 0800. Call S/Sgt. John E. Smith at 3662.

NOTICE—Children cared for day or evening. Mrs. Evans at 204 Canterbury Road, Pine Ridge, Jacksonville.

FOR SALE—Complete furnishings for bedroom and kitchen including three piece light maple bedroom set and five piece light maple breakfast set. Cpl. Ed Hudgins at Jacksonville 9171.

WANTED—A ride to Atlanta or Birmingham on or about 25 June. Will share expenses. Call Courthouse Bay 3074.

FOR SALE—A 1938 Plymouth Deluxe coupe with very good tires. Below ceiling price. May be seen at 1418 Butler Drive South, Midway Park between 1700 and 2000, 20 June. MT/Sgt. Herford, Ext. 80 Naval Hospital before noon.

WANTED—Stockings with runs: Will do excellent reknitting with specially made machine. Call at Apartment 3164 Lee Avenue, Midway Park.

TRADE—A S & W K-22 master piece and 1500 rounds of ammunition in exchange for a S & W 357 Magman or S & W 38-44. Lt. D. D. Damsgard, Tent Camp.

By Pfc. Tyrrell



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

FOR SALE—A 1941 Plymouth Coach with radio, heater and fog lights. \$825. See S/Sgt. H. D. Tarwater, 1538 North Butler Dr., Midway Park.

FOR SALE—A 1941 Plymouth Club Coupe. All good pre-war tires, radio and heater, new paint job. Good condition. Capt. Doggett, 6447.

FOR SALE—Three complete rooms of furniture, living room, bedroom and kitchen. Also Summer and Winter rugs and drapes. Venetian blinds, tables and lamps. Can be seen any day at 1148 Fifth Street, Midway Park.

WANTED—Serviceman's wife to do housework. Call Mrs. D. B. Miller Jr. at 6691.

WANTED—Fresh water fishing rod and reel, coffee percolator and .45 pistol. Call 5165.

LOST—Schaeffer Lifetime fountain pen, maroon trimmed in gold, at the Naval Hospital. If found please call Pfc. Day at 5248.

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—Finney 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
0800—(Sundays) Building 100
2000—(Fridays) Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service

0830—(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.

Five Bases In Marianas Now Used By B-29s

Guam (CNS) — B-29s attacking Japan now are operating from 5 bases in the Marianas. There is probably more complicated machinery crammed into this big bomber than in any equivalent space in the world, which accounts for the fact that the equal of one infantry division is required at each of these five airfields.

The bases were hacked out of jungle and coral, have asphalt strips nearly one and one-half miles long, and hundreds of hard-stands for the dispersal and parking of the B-29s. Aviation engineers and Seabees built the fields, and AAF mechanics maintain the planes in fighting trim.

Annual Golf Tourney To Be Staged



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

A foursome whose members expect to play in the Camp Golf tournament at the Paradise Point Golf Club "talk it over." Left to right: Cpl. Milton A. Eisenberg, Headquarters Battalion, Training Command; Sgt. Major David H. Murray, Service Battalion; S/Sgt. William O. Webster, Service Battalion; and Sup/Sgt. Lamar Whitaker, Service Battalion.

Three Flight Winners And Runners-Up To Get Awards

It has been announced by the Golf Committee that the annual Championship Tournament, to be staged at the Paradise Point Golf Course in order to determine the Club Championship between officers and enlisted personnel, will be in full swing by June 23, 1945. All those wishing to enter this contest must first register with one of the club professionals for a necessary

Pfc. Ben F. Lewonczyk, formerly of Headquarters Battalion but now overseas, holds the 1944 club title, and Lt. (Dr.) W. W. Gardner was the Officer Champion for 1944.

As a matter of interest and to give all hands a better knowledge of the forthcoming tournament, the Chairman of the Tournament Committee, Major W. H. Robinson, suggested that all prospective contestants should familiarize themselves with the following tournament procedure.

The primary purpose of this tournament is to determine the Club Championship; however, the contest will consist of three flights, and the winner and runner-up of each flight will be entitled to a prize. Furthermore, a prize will also be given to the medalist for obtaining low gross during the qualifying round. Since every person will be assigned to a flight according to his qualifying score, all contestants have an equal opportunity to win an interesting prize.

REGISTRATION NECESSARY

Each person who desires to participate in the contest will be required to register with one of the club professionals, MT/Sgt. A. J. Burton or Sgt. A. L. Butcher, play a qualification round on June 23 or 24, 1945, and turn in an attested score card for the 18 holes. If, for any reason, one is unable to qualify at this time, he may receive permission to qualify between June 18 and 22, 1945.

As soon as all score cards have been turned in to the club professionals, contestants will be paired off, and this information will be posted on the bulletin board in the club house. Each twosome will be required to play their matches in accordance with the following dates: The first match may be played anytime from July 1 to 8; second match to be played between July 8 and 15; third match to be played between July 15 and 22; and the championship match to be played between July 22 and 23, 1945. If one is unable to play this match at the regular scheduled time, he shall lose by default. This statement simply means that it is the responsibility of the individuals concerned to make the necessary arrangements as to the playing time and report same to one of the club pros. The contestant who fails to be present, regardless of prevailing circumstances, will automatically forfeit the match to his opponent.

All winners shall be determined by 18 holes of match play, and USGA and Local Rules shall govern all matches. If a stytle occurs, it will not be played. After the officer and enlisted champion has been determined, they will play an 18 hole match for the Club Championship title.

A heavy bomber, cruising at 350 miles per hour, consumes more than three gallons of gasoline every minute.

Paradise Point Golf Committee Is Designated

In a recent camp special order, Col. John B. Wilson was designated chairman of the Paradise Point Golf Committee.

Other members assigned to this committee are: Lt. Col. William W. Stickney, Lt. Col. Paul A. Fitzgerald, Maj. Wallace H. Robinson, Capt. Elmont G. Honea, Capt. Daniel B. Miller, Capt. George W. Cobb, Lt. Victor V. Holly, 1st Lt. Katherine G. Becher, MTSgt. Allan J. Burton, golf pro, and Sgt. Andrew L. Butcher.

Lt. Col. Stickney, camp special services officer, in his capacity as golf committee member, will represent the interests of the enlisted personnel of Camp Lejeune.

Officer in charge of the Paradise Golf Club, Capt. Cobb, will be responsible for the maintenance of the golf course and all equipment necessary for its maintenance, including golf clubs and bags that are not privately owned.

POLICIES

At present the Paradise Point Golf Club is operated according to certain policies which may be changed from time to time according to prevailing conditions and the wishes of the commanding general. These policies are:

The golf course is a unit of the camp recreational facilities and is open to officers, their dependents and guests. The same applies to enlisted personnel, their dependents and guests.

The golf committee will assist in the operation and administration of the course, and is authorized to deal directly with the camp quartermaster for maintenance of the course; with the camp exchange officer for house matters, and may make recommendations to the camp council on other matters relative to the golf course.

Subject to the approval of the commanding general, the golf committee or other sub-committees as may be established by the chairman, will establish rules for play, local ground rules, hours for play of different groups, and carry on the functions normally assigned to the house, greens, tournament and handicap committees of a golf club.

SUSPENSION GROUNDS

All personnel using the golf course may be suspended from the privilege of its use by the golf committee for violation of rules of play, ground rules, hours of play, rules of courtesy of the game, and other violations of the game not conducive to good sportsmanship.

Repairs or replacement of golf equipment wilfully damaged or destroyed will be paid for by the individual responsible for such damage or destruction.

The camp exchange will conduct all sales of accessories, merchandise and refreshments at the golf course.

The enlisted golf pro on duty at the golf course is available for instructions without charge under such regulations as shall be defined by the golf committee.

In lieu of the coming golf tournament, it is essential for all personnel to acquaint themselves with the workings of the golf committee and its authority in order to expedite any problems which may originate in the course of play.

Swimmers Needed For Lejeune Team

More swimmers are needed for the Camp Lejeune swimming team. A large schedule is being arranged and meets will begin shortly. All interested swimmers are urged to report to Lt. Walter G. Hunt, swimming coach, at the Area 2 Pool at any time during the day.

WRs To Play Quantico Tennis And Softball

Camp Lejeune's WR tennis and softball teams are scheduled to tackle the Quantico Women's teams on Saturday, 23 June at Quantico. This is a return engagement, the first being played at Camp Lejeune. Camp Lejeune split the tennis match 4-4 and gave a hard-won victory to Quantico of 8-6.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS



More Out For Sports!

There must be more sports talent at Camp Lejeune. A base as big as this one should have a lot of hidden talent. You know there isn't any restriction as to who plays of Camp teams—cliques are out. The Athletic and Recreation Offices here are interested in having good teams or field. Most all battalions have teams in either the ball or softball leagues and on those teams are men could also make the Camp team. Why not come out? You are invited at any time and have as much right to be on a squad as anyone else. It requires work and self-sacrifice and won't give you any "plank" but it will provide relaxation and that which is synonymous with being American minded, taking part in American sports.

The men in the Casual Companies are also entitled to play in activities, many have had the opinion that while they remain in status they are ineligible. Their recreation departments can send them with enough equipment for their initial tryout. The men assigned to Battalions and playing ball for their clubs in the 1 are likewise eligible.

★ ★ ★

Riddle Me This . . .

When Dixie Walker, Paul Waner and Luke Sewell toured China-Burma-India Theater, they were asked a great variety of questions. One that really had them stumped was submitted by Pfc. L. Leibowitz.

"Would it be possible for one man to play on both sides during a major league ball game?"

The players had heard about borrowing players to act as umpires but "one player on both sides," that's ridiculous.

"Oh, yeah," chorled the private fan, "so let us say a game started on a Sunday in Boston and seven innings are played with the Sunday curfew hour is reached. The game is concluded a moment later and by that time Boston has traded one of its players to a rival club. He's eligible to play, isn't he?"

Well Messrs. Walker, Waner and Sewell let everything drop there. Enough was enough. . . that's all.

★ ★ ★

Former Lejeune Grid Coach Dies

Captain Jack Chevigny, who coached football in 1942 at Camp Lejeune, died a hero's death on Iwo Jima. The former Notre Dame star ball ace had been crouching safely in a foxhole with George F. Chevigny, former backfield ace of Minnesota, during some heavy Japanese shell fire. Chevigny however, was impatient to get to his Command Post.

He raced to it, and just as he arrived a direct hit destroyed him. . . S/Sgt. Frank Camp Photo Lab, captured this unique photo of the late Chevigny at the recent Tilt Richards exhibition.

Pfc. Joe Muir, Engineer Battalion, struck out 56 men in the last league game he has pitched for the Engineers. . . S/Sgt. Gale E. Dazey, official announcer for the Camp baseball team is well up in the history of the team players. . . "Rex" King, Service Battalion's number one baseball fan uses his spare time in what he calls "developing Joe Morgan of Service Battalion into being a good ball player."

Cpl. Jim Sullivan ex-First Divisioner center on last year's Camp football team headed for Platoon Commander's School Quantico. . . Schools Regiment has a mous double-play duo in the Camp Lejeune Murphy and Whitlock. . . "Big Bill" Den and Vinnie Richards appeared at Cherry Point after leaving Lejeune. . . They say an attempt was made to start a league among the WR Companies in softball but the girls lack interest. Don't know what the trouble is but it would be a shame if the male viewpoint to have a "stick league," purely from the Athletic viewpoint of course.

★ ★ ★

Sport Tid-Bits

S/Sgt. Nick Severchik, Camp Lejeune's top-bowler won eight out of eleven matches with Bill Shaul, bowling exhibitionist, who recently appeared here. . . S/Sgt. Bob Dryden, Signal Supply Depot and his beautiful blonde wife Ruth, are burning up the golf links at Paradise Point with their play. . . Pvt. Piet Vissers, Royal Netherlands Marine is one of their best athletes. . . Piet recently took part in the Camp's first outdoor boxing show and the Dutch French soccer match. A larger crowd than the first one is expected at next Wednesday's outdoor boxing show.

★ ★ ★

Pfc. Roscoe Toles, former heavyweight runner-up, who conquered Arturo Godoy, Heavyweight Champion of South America, referred to the very amusing "Battle Royal" at the first outdoor boxing show. Toles mixed with the fighters, really giving the fans thousands of laughs with his methods of ducking in and out the jumbled area of free-for-allers.

All are invited to a Boxing Smoker at Montford Point on July 4th. The feature of the evening will be a heavyweight bout between Pfc. Sully Salters, Montford Point's top contender and Pfc. Elwood Nichols, who won a three round decision over Pfc. Charles Robinson at Hadnot's Point's Smoker.

Lt. Sid Austern has issued a challenge to all Camp Softball teams for a game with the fourth OAC team, out at the rifle range. The lieutenant claims his team has won seven straight and have a good idea they can win over any competition.

WR Tennis Team Overwhelms Henderson Hall

Camp Lejeune WR tennis team met and defeated Henderson Hall's women here Saturday by the overwhelming score of 7-2. The match was played on the WR Battalion courts.

Playing number one spot for Lejeune, Pfc. Dottie Thompson lost her match to Henderson's Pfc. Lorraine Pluto 6-3, 6-2 and 6-1. The two spot was taken by Pl/Sgt. Margaret Dougherty over Pfc. Lettie Mayo, 6-1, 6-2.

Cpl. Charlotte Landreth took an 8-6, 7-5 win from S/Sgt. Patricia Crawford. Cpl. Colette Van De Water lost to visitor Pfc. Pearl Dobrzynski, 6-4, and 6-4.

Pvt. Barbara Whitehead defeated Pfc. Patsy Sharon 6-3 and 6-3 to put Lejeune ahead where they remained for the rest of the match.

Pfc. Louise Huck won over Sgt. Bernice Querry 6-2, 6-0, to end the singles with Lejeune holding a 4-2 lead.

In the doubles Lejeune came through with flying colors by winning a complete victory. Dougherty and Thompson defeated Pluto and Mayo 6-1 and 6-4 for the one-spot. Whitehead and Huck smashed to a 6-0, 6-2 over Crawford and Querry.

Landreth and Van DeWater won from Sharon and Dobrzynski a 6-4, 7-5 match.

Opening their season by losing to Cherry Point 7-0, tying their second with Quantico 4-4, the win last week puts the WR team at an average of .500.

WR Teams To Visit Quantico Saturday

The Camp Lejeune WR tennis and softball teams meet the Quantico clubs at Quantico on Saturday, 23 June in a return match.

The first tennis match at Lejeune was split between the two teams 4-4. That tie plus the victory last week-end over Washington's Henderson Hall team evens up the defeat at the hands of Cherry Point in the season's opener on 27 May.

The opener between the two softball clubs resulted in a defeat for Lejeune to the tune of 8-6.

Camp Leagues To Plan Second Half

All battalion or organizational teams interested in entering the second half of the Camp baseball or softball leagues are requested to contact Capt. James B. Higgins Jr., Camp Athletic Officer at Building 201. Phone 5523.

Pre-Flighters Trounce Locals, 11-1

Looking Up

Visitors Pound Two Pitchers For 12 Safeties

North Carolina's Pre-Flighters collected twelve hits off two Camp Lejeune pitchers Saturday and the locals went down to a stinging defeat, 11-1. It was the largest margin of defeat for the Marines this season.

Clyde Pouts went all the way for the Pre-Flighters. Mergel Cairns started for the Sexton-men but was relieved in the third by Gene DeHainaut.

Pre-Flight annexed five runs in the third inning on four hits to go ahead with the first scoring of the game. Kreidler drew a free pass and Bosch advanced him to third on his single. Bill Baker, former Pittsburgh Pirates backstop, was next up and doubled to left, bringing in the first two runs. Olson was safe on a costly error by Testa at third, which likewise let Baker score with the third run. Gregg looped a long double to right, scoring Olson and tallied the fifth run himself on Lammie's bingle.

DeHainaut relieved Cairns for Lejeune, allowing seven hits for his six innings on the mound.

In the fifth, the Flightmen added another run on one hit when Chancellor singled safely, coming home on Gregg's double to left.

LOCALS' LONE RUN

The Marines scored their one and only run of the game in the seventh. Stan Kucab smashed a drive over the shortstop's head for a single and Kasmin walked. Roy Owens followed with a looping hit to left, scoring Kucab.

Clarence Pearson gave way to Kasmin behind the plate and Andy Crosley took over at second for the Leathernecks.

Gene DeHainaut pitched the best ball of the game when he downed the first three North Carolina batsmen to face him in the eighth on eleven pitched balls.

First half of the ninth began with the score, 6-1, against Lejeune. The flying men were not satisfied with this and added five runs.

FIVE MORE RUNS

Kreidler and Baker opened with one-base wallops. Olson walked. Chancellor singled to left, scoring Kreidler and Baker. Gregg looped one over first for a single, bringing Olson home with the third run of the inning. A "super-fluke ball," which seemed destined for the open arms of Stan Kucab, hit a stone, and bounded over his head into left field, giving Gregg and Chancellor enough time to score from third.

This was the fourth game of a six-game series between these two clubs, with each having two wins. The remaining two games will be played July 7 and 8 at Chapel Hill, N. C.



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

Helen Kubizna, Camp Lejeune softball team high one (to the pitcher) as Catcher Mary Jane of the Henderson Hall WRs follows its flight. took place in Henderson Hall's 7-6, defeat of Lejeune here last Saturday.

This Is Baseball!

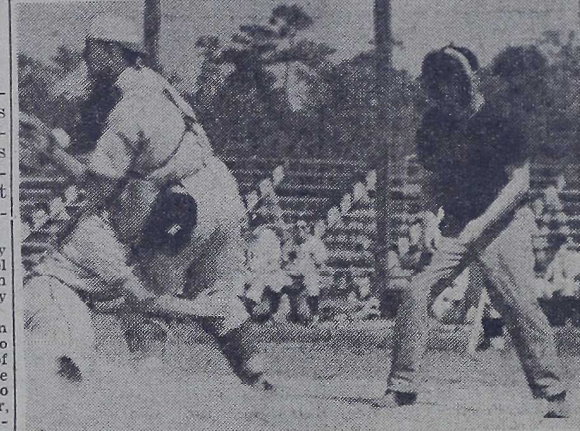


Photo by S/Sgt. Francis X. Calden, Photo Lab.

"No! No! This isn't football!" Umpire Andy Smith could be saying as Pre-Flighter Olson scores with Lejeune's Ed Kasmin still waiting for the ball. This action occurred in North Carolina Pre-Flight's 11-1 rout of Camp Lejeune here last Saturday.

Entry Bn. Nine Re-Enacts Aid And Goliath' On Field

ST. L. A. WILSON

It isn't a bit surprising that the new game time, the installation mascot, (if there is) using balls for the Headquarters, 7th Separate Battalion softball team, is any one member of the 'C' Softball League who is apt to assist with fielding a team, in spite of, and a winning team, it is this plucky league.

J. J. J. "O" Bois, and Sgt. Clarence Diggs knew that they were in for a headache when they were limited personnel a desire to play after recreation requested that

each company organize a softball team. It was apparent from the outset that selection, if any at all, of players for the team could not be based on skill. Rather it was a matter of how many of the 28 Marines on the rolls of Headquarters Company, 7th Separate Inf. Bn. would be available, and so attracted to volunteer for the team.

If the entire 28 had been available and could play, the problem probably would have been solved. Six of that number are married. Only one of that number finds it convenient to play. That leaves a remainder of 23 Marines with a 10 per cent on furlough regularly, 10 per cent in the sick bay, the number twenty-three is reduced to eighteen. Three of this number of corpsmen and one Marine plays on the Camp baseball team. The new remainder became fourteen, with still one other deduction—the umpire, which leaves thirteen men available. It was natural that the entire thirteen available Marines would not desire to compete. Ten of the number are now playing on the team. In order to complete his team Coach Bois obtained the approval of the Recreation Department to use corpsmen. With the addition of the three Navy men, the squad now has a total strength of thirteen. Apparently this handicap has served to redouble the effort of the team. On May 28, HqCo. licked Stds' Br. Co., an outfit nine times its size, 13-9. The Infantrymen came back on June 4, and defeated Malaria Control, 4 times its size, 13-11. Monday, June 11, HqCo. 7th Sep. whitewashed Co. "A," Recruit Depot, five times its size, 21-9.

The members of the team are: James Carter, pitcher and short-field; Charles Johnson, catcher; William Holcomb, short field, and right field; Eddie J. Simpson, 1st base; Arthur Sterling, left field; Clarence Diggs, utility, Captain; James T. Bennett, catcher, 3rd base; Edward Cooper, infielder; Robert Akers, outfielder; Reuben H. Lindsay, pitcher; Howard Weaver, outfielder; Charles E. Watson, infielder; and Warren G. Parker, pitcher.

Regardless of the handicap due to abbreviated squad, Lt. Bois and Sgt. Diggs are not daunted by the stiff League competition yet to be faced by their team.

Sexton Homers As Lejeune Defeats Camp Davis, 8-3

Camp Lejeune with Captain George Sexton on the mound defeated Captain Ken Kavanaugh's Camp Davis nine, 8-3 on the Davis-men's home grounds last Wednesday. This was Lejeune's second straight win over the Army club.

Playing-coach Sexton helped along his victory with a home-run in the ninth with two aboard. Lewty Barnish started for Davis and gave way to Dutch Stilgenbauer in the ninth, Barnish however was credited with the loss.

The ball game was all tied up, 0-0 until the first-half of the fourth when Lejeune went ahead with one run on one hit. Ed Kasmin led off for the Marines, was safe at first on Gaspari's error at third. Crosley was safe at first on a fielders choice and attempted play to nab Kasmin. Sexton, beat a bunt out to reach first. Embler looped one to second and on the play Kasmin was out at home. Owens was out, second to first, Crosley scoring from third.

SCORE TIED IN SIXTH

No scoring for either side until the sixth when Lejeune added two more and Davis in its half, tied the game up with an even three.

Crosley opened the inning for Lejeune with a single, stole second, came all the way home on a passed ball. Embler and Owens drew walks, Testa hit to second, forcing Owens and scoring Embler for the second run of the inning.

Davis came back in its half of the sixth, scoring three runs on two hits to tie the game up. Barnish opened the inning with a single. Fisses drew a free pass when hit by a pitched ball. Kramer followed with a single scoring Barnish, and Fisses reached home safely on Kucab's wild peg to the plate.

Rager pinch-hit for Lipschultz and binged to right, scoring Kramer with the third run of the inning and the last for Davis.

In the eighth, the Leatherneck nine garnered two runs on three

Boys Engage Girls Tonight Greensboro

Lejeune baseball team hits this week with a visit to Greensboro tonight to meet the boys for the third time. The week-end finds playing host to the Lejeune for Saturday and Sunday.

RD Hawks suffered their at in nine starts at Lejeune in their visit here. Featuring such former league stars as Lt. Jim catcher, and Sgt. Lee Athletics and Sgt. Lee outfielder, of the Cincinnati they offer a very formidable outfit.

Army nine has a big following around Greensboro and to win the new service which is being formed in town.

Gene DeHainaut will be George Sexton's possible against the Army. Both are hurling good ball and few games. Lowe was a Sundra's nemesis in the re with Camp Patrick Henderson downed Camp Davis first visit to Lejeune.

Week-end sends Lejeune up to play two games with Marines. Both teams with even record will be facing in their third and fourth

hits. Sexton opened with a single and advanced to second on Embler's infield out. "Testy" Testa, who played a bang-up game at third, came through with a long home run to deep center, scoring Sexton ahead of him.

SEXTON HOMERS

The Davis half of the eighth was uneventful but Lejeune came back in the ninth and added three more runs on Coach Sexton's home-run ball with Pearson and Kasmin on base who had already drew bingles in front of him. Eddie Allred relieved Dutch Sturzeneger in the beginning of the ninth for Davis and offered Sexton his home-run ball.

A tentative date of July 29th has been arranged for a game between Camp Davis and Camp Lejeune to be played at Tarboro, N. C. for the benefit of a Community Fund that supplies that county's newspaper to service men.

CAMP LEJEUNE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Embler, cf	4	0	0	12	0	0
Owens, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Testa, 3b	5	1	1	3	0	1
Morgan, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Kucab, ss	5	0	2	0	6	1
Pearson, c	5	1	2	2	0	0
Kasmin, 2b	4	2	1	2	0	0
Crosley, rf	5	2	3	0	0	0
Sexton, p	4	5	2	0	0	0
Totals	41	8	11	27	18	2

CAMP DAVIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fisses, 2b	3	1	0	4	4	1
Kramer, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Beasley, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	1
Rager, lf	2	0	0	6	0	0
Lipschultz, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
DMario, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gaspari, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Moore, ss	3	0	0	2	2	1
Sturzeneger, c	4	0	0	7	0	1
Barnish, p	2	1	0	0	0	1
Stilgenbauer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	4	27	16	4

x-Batted for Barnish in 8th.

CAMP LEJEUNE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Embler, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Terry, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Testa, 3b	4	0	1	3	1	1
Morgan, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Kucab, ss	4	1	1	4	2	1
Kasmin, 2b	3	0	0	7	3	0
Crosley, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	4
Pearson, c	1	0	0	0	1	0
Owens, 1b	3	0	1	5	0	1
Cairns, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
DeHainaut, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	5	27	8	3

Pre-Flight 005 010 005-11 12 1
Camp Lejeune 000 000 100-11 5 3
Runs batted in-Baker 3, Chancellor 3, Gregg 2, Lammie 3, Owens 1. Two base hit-Baker, Gregg. Stolen bases-Chancellor. Left on bases-Pre-Flight 4, Lejeune 8. Base on balls-Cairns 2, DeHainaut 2, Fouts 1. Struck out-Fouts 2, DeHainaut 5. Wild pitches-Fouts 1. Winning pitcher-Fouts. Losing pitcher-Cairns. Umpires-Smith and Moore.

Outdoor Boxing Smoker Slated For June 27

Capt. James B. Higgins Jr., Camp Athletic Officer, has announced that the second summer boxing show of the outdoor season will be held Wednesday evening, June 27.

A card of eight or nine bouts will again be staged and contestants are training nightly at Area Four Gym. Plans are also being made to bring in a "Battle Royal" from Montford Point.

A larger crowd than the first boxing show is expected to attend and entertainment will be provided.

CAMP LEJEUNE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Embler, cf	4	0	0	12	0	0
Owens, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Testa, 3b	5	1	1	3	0	1
Morgan, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Kucab, ss	5	0	2	0	6	1
Pearson, c	5	1	2	2	0	0
Kasmin, 2b	4	2	1	2	0	0
Crosley, rf	5	2	3	0	0	0
Sexton, p	4	5	2	0	0	0
Totals	41	8	11	27	18	2

Former Lejeune Grid Star Gets Commission

QUANTICO, Va. — Elroy Leon Hirsch, Big Ten gridiron luminary at both Wisconsin and Michigan and who played with Camp Lejeune last Fall, is now a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

He received his commission at recent graduation exercises for the Fifth Platoon Commanders' Class here. He previously attended V-12 at the University of Michigan in preparation for officer training.

Lejeune's Netters Beat Cherry Point

The undefeated Camp Lejeune tennis team kept its record clean the past week-end, taking a 2-1 victory from the Cherry Point netters in an abbreviated contest.

Due to injuries and transfers the visitors were only able to compete in three events.

Major Charles Rider, Lejeune, defeated Lt. Nash of the visitors, 5-7, 6-3; 6-1.

Lt. Hank DuPont, Lejeune, won from Lt. Poole, 8-6, 6-0.

In the doubles Maj. Rider and Lt. DuPont forfeited to Lt. O'Laughlin and Lt. Nash after Major Rider suffered an injury. The visiting duo had won the first set 7-5 at the time.

Sexton and Phil Roy will play two day Mound duty. Roy previously downed Quantico. If Sexton last week hurled a 4-1 in Lejeune's 8-3 defeat of Davis.

Ensign Kent Bush, team captain, has announced that two have been tentatively set with the field to be played at Camp Lejeune early in July.

Henderson Hall Defeats Lejeune WRs In Softball

Henderson Hall WRs from Washington, D. C. defeated the Camp Lejeune WRs 7-6 in softball in last Saturday's game.

Helen Dubsky hurled for the Washingtonians and was credited with the victory. "Irish" Kavanaugh started for Lejeune and was relieved in the fifth by Helen Harbourn.

Montford Undisputed Loop Leader

Loop Contenders



Photo by S/Sgt. Francis Calden, Photo Lab
Presenting another of the contenders in the Camp Baseball League, the Marine Training Command club. From left to right, front row are: Pfc. Red Buffington, Pfc. Ray Banks, Sgt. Red Kelloway, Sgt. Robert Conn, and Sgt. John Gallagher. Rear row, left to right are: Cpl. John Schneider, Cpl. Robert Freeman, Pfc. James Houston, Sgt. Travis Graham, Pfc. William Ceceita and Pfc. Seymour Osgood.

Signal Bn. Threatens Lead Of Eighth In MTC Cup Race

Signal Battalion moved closely on the heels of the Eighth Training Battalion as two weeks remain in the third-quarter running of the Marine Training Command Cup Race.

Collecting a total of 264 points, Signal advanced within 43 points of first place Eighth Training Battalion. The dot and dash men of Hollywood are turning the cup race into a two-way dual.

Signal collected its points in last Sunday's events against the Fourth, Tenth, Sixth, and Second Training Battalions. Great interest is being shown in week-end events, which provide all day play in every sport.

OCA Battalion climbed to fourth place with a total of 240 points. Sixth and Second Training Battalions drew mighty close to a tie with Sixth in fifth place and Second in sixth, 189 and 188 respectively.

DUTCH MARINES ENTERED

The Royal Netherland Marines are entered in the tournament but do not compete in all sports, as their knowledge of some American athletic events is limited and would be an unfair advantage for them.

There were no ties in this week's running of the cup race and no change in the last five standings.

The arrival of last quarters

trophies has been announced by Capt. Victor H. Flath, Marine Training Command Recreation Officer.

The punch bowl cups and trophies are now being engraved for the units which won them and will be presented this week.

Artillery Battalion took the

Pairings Announced In WR Singles Play

Gy/Sgt. Jack Potter has announced the pairings for Camp Lejeune Women's Open singles tournament for 1945.

Pfc. Dottie Thompson has a bye; Cpl. Marjorie Patterson meets Pvt. Barbara Whitehead; Pfc. Louise Huck tackles Cpl. Betty Berry; Pvt. Betsy Barnes and Pfc. Charlotte Landreth are matched; Lt. I. M. Estes has bye; Pfc. Laurel Roberts plays Cpl. Colette Van DeWater; Pfc. Lydia Hess, bye and also Plt./Sgt. Margaret Dougherty.

These matches are to be played off by Saturday and Sunday, 30 June and 1 July.

measure of OCA in horseshoes and badminton. Fifth Training defeated Tenth Training in pool, ping-pong and bowling.

Headquarter's Battalion, MTC were victors over School's Regiment in softball, for their only win of the week.

Only two baseball games were counted in this week's scoring. Second Training and First Training both defeated Eighth Training.

POINT STANDINGS

Eighth Training	716
Signal Battalion	673
Tenth Training Battalion	232
OCA Battalion	240
Sixth Training Battalion	189
Second Training Battalion	188
Artillery Battalion	160
Fifth Training Battalion	141
Ninth Training Battalion	127
Fourth Training Battalion	122
First Training Battalion	116
Engineer Battalion	60
Headquarters Battalion, MTC	45
Quartermaster Battalion	30
School's Regiment	10
Coast Guard	6

Weed seeds of several different kinds were found to germinate freely after being buried in bottles for 60 years.

Lead Threat Fades As Tent Camp Loses To Schools Reg

The Camp Baseball League lead was comfortably under the belt of the Montford Point aggregation when standing was credited with two more wins—one from Artillery Battalion which forfeited last Thursday's game and a victory over Quartermaster Battalion to the tune of last Tuesday evening. Montford now leads the entire league with fourteen wins and one loss.

Tent Camp remained close on the heels of the leaders with a record of twelve and two, their threat to Montford weakened by a loss to Schools Regiment, 9-5.

Last Friday the Athletic Office announced that Artillery Battalion was dropping out of the Camp League and that all teams scheduled to play them would draw byes.

Midway Park shut-out Engineer Battalion, 6-0 in Thursday's scheduled games. Harry Farnhart was the winning hurler and gave up two hits. Ehlinger homered for the Midway men with one aboard.

USNH won a close, 3-2, decision over Quartermaster Battalion. Winning pitcher was Parks and he helped his own ball game with a bunt scoring Beechio with the winning run.

Service Battalion defeated Headquarters, Base, 5-3. Roche was credited with the victory allowing the Base men five hits. Medio Testa homered in the first for the winners. Tent Camp downed their big rivals, Signal Battalion, 8-2. Kweatowski was the winning moundsman. Highlight of the game was Hatchell's triple with one on in the sixth.

Tuesday's scheduled games brought about two shutouts. Signal won by virtue of a forfeit from Artillery. Midway Park won a 2-0 victory over Service Battalion. Training Command, Headquarters took Headquarters Base 10-5.

Schedule, Thursday, June 21: Engineer vs. Training Command at Courthouse Bay; USNH vs. Tent Camp at USNH; Headquarters, Base vs. Schools Regiment at Diamond 4; Signal vs. Midway Park at Midway Park.

Schedule, Tuesday, June 26: Engineer vs. Service at Courthouse Bay.

Tent Camp vs. Quartermaster at Tent Camp.

Schools Regiment vs. Training Command at Diamond 3.

Headquarters Base vs. Signal at Diamond 4.

Montford Point vs. Midway Park at Montford Point.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Montford Point	14	1	.933
Tent Camp	12	2	.857
Midway	11	3	.786
Service Battalion	9	5	.643
Signal Battalion	8	5	.615
USNH	6	8	.429
Quartermaster Bn.	5	9	.357
Engineer Bn.	5	9	.357
Schools Regiment	5	9	.357
Headquarters Base	4	10	.286
Training Command	3	10	.231

HE QUIT—FAST

Atlantic City, N. J.—Lt. Paul B. Slawter, PRO at the AAF redistribution station here, was copying names from a list of 10 men to be released under the Army's point system. Halfway down the list, he stopped, gulped: "Hey, No. 7 is me!"

Another man finished listing the names.

Softball League Lead Still Held By Inf. School

The Camp Softball League did not change hands in the Infantry Schools still in one and a half game margin. Two ties were in the standings. Training Command and Signal Bn. both four wins and nine losses place, and Schools Regiment, with Medical Bn. for the

Monday night's scheduled for three games but only played. Infantry Schools Signal Bn., 7-1. Coast Guard Bn. received forfeit Medical Bn. and Schools Regiment, respectively.

The Athletic Office announced last Friday that Artillery Battalion had officially dropped the Camp Softball League teams scheduled to play it the remaining first-half of byes.

Guard Battalion defeated Command, 11-10, in a hitting contest last. Week League leading Infantry added to its record of when it downed Medical Battalion, 4-1.

Tent Camp won over Battalion, 6-3. Signal Bn. won on a forfeit over Regiment.

Two byes were reported Wednesday's games with Battalion and Coast Guard ing them.

Schedule, Wednesday, June 27: Infantry Schools vs. Coast Guard.

Guard vs. Signal at Area Service vs. Medical at

mond 2.

Schools Regiment, bye.

Tent Camp vs. Training Command at Tent Camp.

Schedule, Monday, June 26: Infantry Schools vs. Guard

Area 2.

Service vs. Coast Guard at

mond 2.

Signal Battalion, bye.

Tent Camp vs. Schools Regiment at Tent Camp.

The standings as of June 20:

Team	Won	Lost
Infantry	12	1
Coast Guard	11	3
Tent Camp	10	3
Guard Bn.	6	7
Service	5	6
Training	4	9
Signal	4	9
Schools	2	11
Medical Bn.	2	11

TRAINERS MAY MARRY

Men who have completed successfully complete the course instruction in the College Training Program are now released their original agreement to marry until they are commended, according to a recent note.

Appearances Count—Watch Yours

