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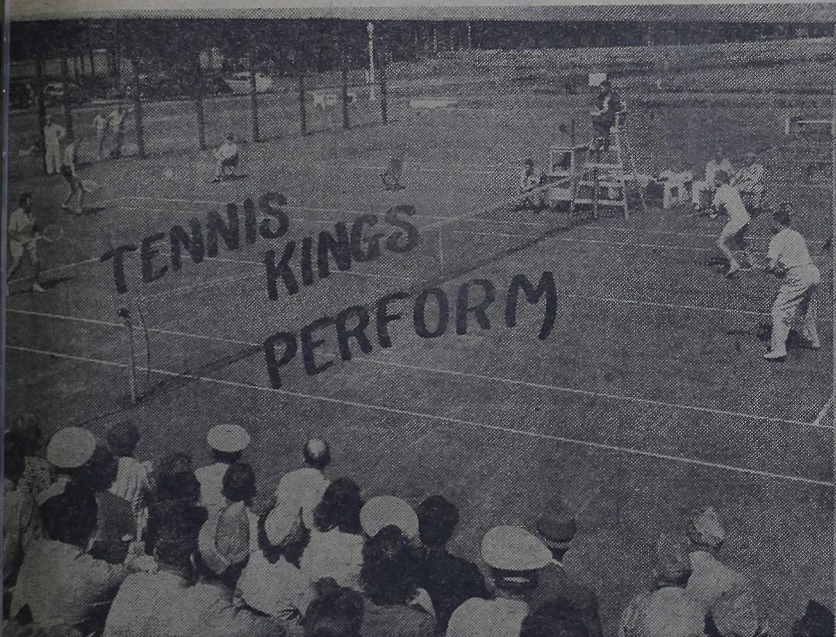
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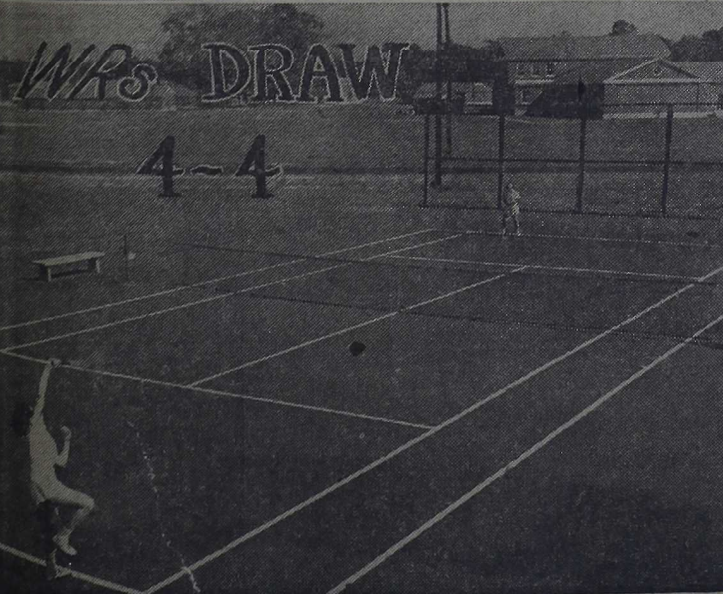
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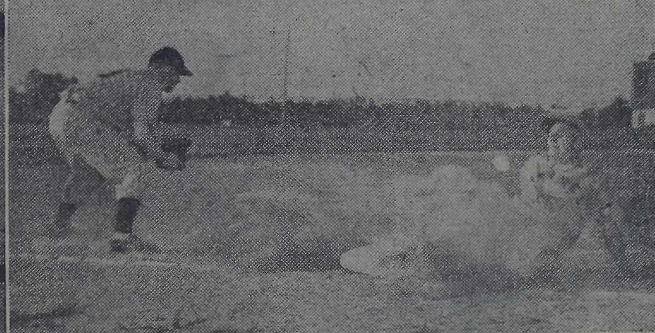
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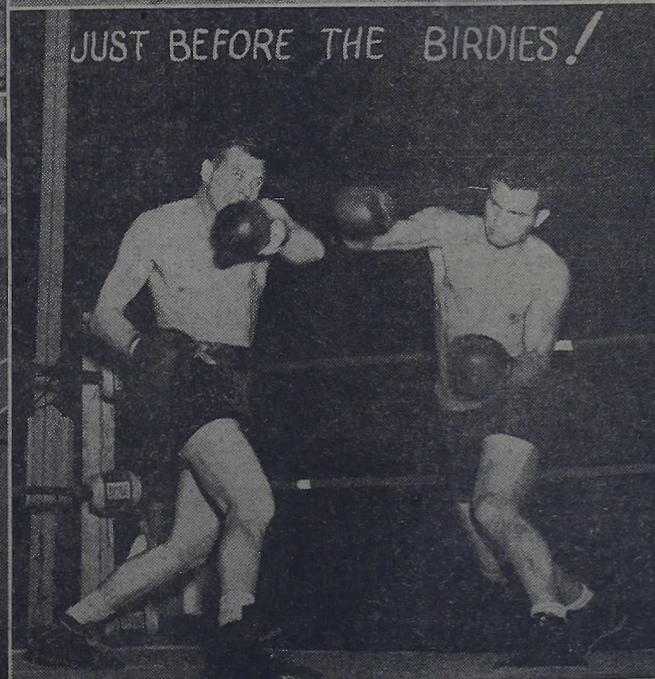
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JUST BEFORE THE BIRDIES!



Discharge System Not For Marines

NEWS BRIEFS

WR Band To Play Tonight Camp Theatre

The Camp Special Services Section will present the Marine Corps Women Reserve Band, just returned from a tour of Pennsylvania, in a concert at the Camp Theatre at 2015 tonight (Wednesday).

The program will consist of favorite numbers used on tour and will feature Jean Mikkelsen, well-known soprano who has made many appearances with the band.

A tentative program includes opening with the Marine's Hymn to be followed by the New Colonial March. A quick change in mood comes with "The Night Was Made For Love" by Kern. Sigmund Romberg's "Song Of Love" follows and in keeping with the tenor, Jean Mikkelsen sings Lecuona's "Siboney".

Still another change follows with the band's arrangement and rendition of "The Little Brown Jug Goes To Town". The concert will close with "Semper Fidelis" and the National Anthem.

Greetings May Be Wired To Fathers

Uniformed personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune may send Father's Day greetings by Western Union. Sunday will be observed throughout the nation as Dad's Day.

Telegrams may be filed at the Camp Telegraph Office in Building 233 at Hadnot Point and at the Tent Camp Telegraph office at Second and C Streets.

Warning Issued On Use Of 'Phony' Coins

Persons who have been placing "slugs" or foreign coins in public pay telephones around Camp Lejeune may find that this service will be restricted or removed, according to Captain L. S. Dyer, Camp Communications Officer.

The commercial telephone company owning the pay booths and equipment has reported a number of violations. Further misuse or abuse of the facilities put here for the convenience of personnel may result in restrictions.

Col. Harden, Chairman Of School Board

The Camp Lejeune School Board has been named in a Camp Special Order which designates Lt. Col. William D. Harden, Camp Provost Marshal, as chairman.

Other members named to the board are: Lt. Col. Merlyn D. Holmes, Lt. Col. Louis C. Reinberg, Commander Louis P. Kilpatrick, USNR, Capt. Alfonso Lloyd and MTSgt. Edward W. Crawford.

Fall Appearance Of Jose Iturbi In Offing

Jose Iturbi, famed pianist who made personal appearances at Camp Lejeune and the Naval Hospital some months ago, has notified Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney, Camp Special Services Officer, that he plans to return to this base, probably early in the fall.

The artist was greeted with overflowing audiences during his stay at Lejeune and he stated at that time that he hoped he would be able to return at a later date for a longer stay.

Any appearance of Iturbi will be eagerly awaited by persons stationed here.

'Shores Of Iwo' At Camp Theatre Tonight

The technicolor short, "The Shores of Iwo Jima," will begin its run at Camp Lejeune today (Wednesday) at the Camp Theatre. It will precede the feature picture.

This 20-minute picture of the battle on Iwo Jima has been received with wide acclaim. Its sensational scenes were taken by photographers of the photographic pool which covered the bloody battle.

Military Music Masters To Play Here



The United States Marine Band of Washington, D. C., will give two concerts at Camp Lejeune Friday, playing at the Naval Hospital at 1500 and

giving an open air concert behind the Camp Theatre 2000. Capt. W. F. Santelmann is on the rostrum in picture above, directing the famous 90-piece band at a concert.

Marine Corps Band To Visit Lejeune Friday

Performances At Hospital And Theatre

The 90-piece United States Marine Corps band from Headquarters, Washington, D. C., will give two performances at Camp Lejeune Friday, playing for the patients at the Naval Hospital at 1500 and an open-air concert back of the Camp Theater at 2000.

The concert at the hospital will be restricted to the personnel and patients stationed there.

The open air concert will accommodate the thousands expected to hear this top military musical organization of the nation. Should the weather be unfavorable the concert will be given in the Camp Theater.

The Marine Band is a distinctive organization, created by an Act of Congress. Its strength and pay is also prescribed in various measures.

The unit is often called upon for occasions of state in Washington and throughout the years has made tours of the nation.

Captain William F. Santelmann is leader of the band, having been appointed to that position on April 1, 1940.

Statue Of Saint To Be Dedicated Here

The first outdoor statue at Camp Lejeune will be dedicated Sunday, June 17 at the Catholic Chapel, it has been announced by Father D. F. Kelly, Catholic chaplain. The time will be 1030.

The statue will be one of St. Francis Xavier, "The Beachhead Saint," as he is called, because of his being the first Roman Catholic missionary to land on the shores of Japan.

The ceremony will take place after the 1000 Mass.

No Cutback Has Been Ordered In Strength Or Commitments

Commandant Issues Statement Explaining Why Service Rating Cannot Be Used Now—Demobilization Will Find Corps Ready With Formula Insuring Rapid, Equitable Discharges

Discharge of Marines under a point system similar to that of the Army plan cannot be effected at present because it would result in a "appreciable decrease in combat efficiency," according to an announcement from Marine Corps Headquarters.

Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, in making the announcement, said that when partial demobilization of the Corps is ordered by higher authority, it is the present plan "to inaugurate a formula for release which will insure a rapid, equitable and orderly demobilization of the Marine Corps personnel."

DISPELS RUMORS

The announcement by the Commandant comes on the heels of a series of rumors and "scuttlebutt" which has hit Camp Lejeune that the Corps was planning to announce a "discharge point system."

Discharge of Marines would be effected at present, the announcement stated, only under current policies. These policies permit, in certain instances, discharge of men enlisted for limited or specialist duty and officers and men over 30 years of age whose services are no longer essential.

Because no cutback in Marine Corps total strength is being effected and because there is no change in Marine combat commitments, Gen. Vandergrift said discharge of Marines under a point system similar to the Army's would result in an appreciable

decrease in manpower available for combat assignment."

COMMANDANT'S STATEMENT
The text of the Commandant's statement follows:

"It is anticipated that a considerable number of inquiries as to why the Adjusted Service Rating employed for partial demobilization of the Army is not applicable to enlisted personnel of the Marine Corps will be received in the near future and similar requests for information on the matter will be made by enlisted Marines."

"The practicability of such par-

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Grey Ladies Need More Magazines

The Grey Ladies of Camp Lejeune are in need of more magazines for the patients at the Naval Hospital and Mrs. Alfred H. Noble, Grey Ladies chairman, requests the co-operation of residents in Midway Park and at Paradise Point in providing the periodicals.

Persons who have magazines which they no longer need are requested to call Mrs. Noble at extension 6516 and she will have them collected.

Number Of Changes On CG's Staff

Col. John B. Wilson, who recently returned from two years as chief-of-staff to Maj. Gen. Marston, camp commanding general.

Also, over the week-end a number of important changes were announced in the staff of the commanding general.

Acting Chief-of-Staff Lt. Abner J. Beall, who has been G-4 on the general's staff, has named deputy chief of staff.

Lt. Col. William D. Harden, became camp provost marshal August, has relieved Capt. Al. Lloyd as G-2 on the general's staff. Col. Harden was stationed at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba two years until he returned to States to become commanding officer of Headquarters Battalion, Montford Point, before being named provost marshal. He also served at MB, Norfolk Navy and at Parris Island he was assistant post adjutant and commanded a recruit battalion.

Maj. Thomas G. Letchworth, has been serving as provost marshal for Montford Point has been

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New Lounge Opened For Servicemen

The New Bridge Street USO in Jacksonville now has a lounge for the exclusive use of service women.

The lounge is located on the second floor and is open all times. It offers showers, hot plate for cooking, light meals and beds for 50 cents each night.

Marines Get Furlough Travel Time

HEY RAISED THE FLAG: WE'LL RAISE THE MONEY!



Pointing out Lejeune's \$125,000 Independence Day Bond drive goal are: Left to right, Mary Allen, 1st Lt. W. R. Sgt. Maj. G. H. Johnson of Montford Point; M2/c R. L. Weaver, corpsman; Helen Mercandante,

civilian; Cpl. W. H. Tobin, a Marine and also one of the designers of the billboard shown here; PhM3/c Ethel Gredzinski, Wave; and SK1/c J. H. Morgan, Coast Guard. Instruments to measure and report the actions of these

Photo by S/Sgt. Francis Calden

Revision Is Ordered By Headqtrs.

Travel time for officers and enlisted personnel along with other changes in furlough privileges and rehabilitation leaves have been authorized for Marine Corps personnel in a Letter of Instruction from Marine Corps Headquarters.

Included in the revision of furlough policy, special 30-day leaves and furloughs for married couples in the service, and special ten-day embarkation leaves and furloughs were announced. Travel time up to a maximum of ten days per year will be granted both officer and enlisted Marines so that the full leave or furlough may be enjoyed at home. The grant also applies to personnel on delayed orders.

When travel time is granted in connection with and in addition to furlough, enlisted personnel are entitled to furlough rations for travel time. Such travel time is not chargeable against total furlough granted.

Regular furloughs to enlisted personnel will be limited to 15 days during an enlistment year, plus travel time, except that during the remaining portion of an enlistment year, subsequent to the expiration of rehabilitation leave, regular furlough, plus travel time, may be granted at the rate of one and one-quarter days per month for the balance of the leave year, but only after such furlough has accumulated.

SPECIAL CONSIDERATIONS

Special consideration is accorded combat veterans who may have taken their 30-day rehabilitation leaves on return from overseas early in their enlistment year and thus forfeited the 15-day furlough to which they were otherwise entitled.

In cases where overseas service or sea duty has been less than one year, leave may be granted at the rate of two and one-half days for each month of overseas service or sea duty.

The 30-day leaves and furloughs, for the purpose of uniting couples separated by overseas duty, will be granted to either member whenever the husband or wife is returned to this country from overseas duty.

Furlough time already taken in an enlistment year will be deducted from the 30-day period granted under its provisions and the special time will also be chargeable to unused furlough time still remaining.

Personnel chosen for overseas details will also be eligible for ten-day leaves or furloughs exclusive of travel time when in the discretion of their commanding officer "the exigencies of the service permit" even though they have already enjoyed their entire 15 days of regular furlough.

its outdoor bow Wednesday night in a snappy show. Here it's Jimmy Thompson, 175, 1st Casual Co., getting ready to retaliate with a deadly right into Mike Bonanno, 168, Artillery Bn.

\$125,000 Quota Set For War Bond Independence Day Drive

A quota of \$125,000 (maturity \$250,000) in War Bond cash purchase has been set for civilian service personnel of Camp Lejeune on Independence Day, July 4.

There are two days annually when personnel of the Marine Corps, Navy and Coast Guard go out in the nation's War Bond drive. These days are December 16th and July 4th. Since Independence Day drive will probably be the last extra cash drive scheduled at this base, a month campaign is being planned.

Bond Promotion Officer, Helen Perrell, announces the drive will extend from 22 June through 7 July. During the campaign, military personnel on leave will be asked to buy at least \$110,000 in bonds, while the civilian quota has been marked at \$15,000.

Organization is determined only to reach its quota but to attempt to double it. Of the 23 units into which the base is divided, sixteen of them during Pearl Harbor Day drive exceeded their quota from 103 to 100 per cent.

Ready Bond Officers are requested to pledge cash sales to be made between 22 June and 7 July.

Quota
\$15,000
Quarters Bn., MTC 4,000
e Bn., MTC 1,500
Master Bn., MTC 3,000
S Co., Schl. Regt. 3,500
Schls Bn., Schl. Regt. 8,000
Battalion, Schl. Regt. 6,500
S Co., Sp. Trg. Regt. 200
Artillery Bn. 8,000
eer Bn. 5,700
al Bn. 4,000
Dog Trng. Schl. 1,000
Trng. Regt. 14,500
Quarters Bn. 4,000
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WR Schools 8,000
eal Bn. 5,000
ford Point 9,000
Guard Det. 1,100
N. H. 7,000

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New Lounge Opening
The New Bridge Street USO for Servicemen in Jacksonville now has a lounge for the exclusive use of service women.
The lounge is located on the second floor and is open all times. It offers a hot plate, for cooking, meals and beds for 50 each night.

New Shuttle-Bus Is Now In Operation At Tent Camp

A new bus schedule program has been put into operation at Tent Camp, effective last Thursday, it was released by Major L. W. Martin, Regimental S-4 officer. A shuttle bus system is operating within the Tent Camp boundaries and will be extended to include Petersfield Point when it is opened as a training area.

The intra-camp bus system will join with the shuttle busses at the Hostess House where the below schedule will be followed:

TENT CAMP SHUTTLE SERVICE BUS SCHEDULE											
Hostess House	Lv.	0553	0615	0633	0715	0733	0815	0833	0915	0933	
1st and C St.	Lv.	0554	0616	0634	0716	0734	0816	0834	0916	0934	
4th and E St.	Lv.	0555	0617	0635	0717	0735	0817	0835	0917	0935	
8th and E St.	Lv.	0557	0619	0637	0719	0737	0819	0837	0919	0937	
11th and C St.	Lv.	0559	0621	0639	0721	0739	0821	0839	0921	0939	
6th and A St.	Lv.	0601	0623	0701	0723	0801	0823	0901	0923	1001	
Hostess House	Ar.	0602	0624	0702	0724	0802	0824	0902	0924	1002	
Hostess House	Lv.	1015	1033	1115	1133	1220	1240	1256	1320	1340	
1st and C St.	Lv.	1016	1034	1116	1134	1221	1241	1257	1321	1341	
4th and E St.	Lv.	1018	1036	1118	1136	1223	1243	1259	1323	1343	
8th and E St.	Lv.	1019	1037	1119	1137	1224	1244	1300	1324	1344	
11th and C St.	Lv.	1021	1039	1121	1139	1226	1246	1302	1326	1346	
6th and A St.	Lv.	1023	1101	1123	1201	1228	1248	1304	1328	1348	
Hostess House	Ar.	1024	1102	1124	1202	1229	1249	1305	1329	1349	
Hostess House	Lv.	1336	1420	1440	1456	1520	1540	1556	1620	1640	
1st and C St.	Lv.	1337	1421	1441	1457	1521	1541	1557	1621	1641	
4th and E St.	Lv.	1339	1423	1443	1459	1523	1543	1559	1623	1643	
8th and E St.	Lv.	1400	1424	1444	1500	1524	1544	1600	1624	1644	
11th and C St.	Lv.	1402	1426	1446	1502	1526	1546	1602	1626	1646	
6th and A St.	Lv.	1404	1428	1448	1504	1528	1548	1604	1628	1648	
Hostess House	Ar.	1405	1429	1449	1505	1529	1549	1605	1629	1649	
Hostess House	Lv.	1656	1720	1740	1751						
1st and C St.	Lv.	1657	1721	1741	1752						
4th and E St.	Lv.	1659	1723	1743	1754						
8th and E St.	Lv.	1700	1724	1744	1755						
11th and C St.	Lv.	1702	1726	1746	1757						
6th and A St.	Lv.	1704	1728	1748	1759						
Hostess House	Ar.	1705	1729	1749	1800	Secure					

SUCCESSFUL BOND TOUR CONCLUDED BY WR BAND

The Women's Reserve Band, largest service woman's musical organization of its type, returned to Camp Lejeune last week after a 22-day Pennsylvania tour which include visits to 22 cities in behalf of the Seventh War Loan Campaign.

The band played a total of 27 concerts, took part in 15 parades, gave three broadcasts, and provided music for one dance.

MTSgt. Charlotte Plummer, leader, reported that the band was credited with having helped to sell \$7,000,000 in War Bonds.

The WRS left Lejeune Saturday, 12 May, and arrived in Pittsburgh, in time to participate in the Smoky City's huge Mighty Seventh parade on Monday, 14 May. They were met at the station by the Marine Mothers Association who gave the Lejeune girls a luncheon following the parade. The band appeared that night at Forbes Field,

Tuesday the band paraded again in Pittsburgh and then moved to McKeesport, Pa., where it gave an hour-and-half concert. On Wednesday, 16 May, it played first at Vandergrift and later Greensburg. Thursday it gave two concerts at Connellsville, afterwards being entertained by the Rotary Club.

Friday the band arrived in Beaver Falls where it received the keys to the city prior to a parade and a concert. Immediately after the concert it moved on to Butler for a stage appearance.

On Saturday Sharon played host with a street parade and a radio broadcast. The next stop Saturday was Farrell. It closed the busy day with a parade and concert at New Castle.

On Sunday the band returned to Pittsburgh, leaving on Monday for Washington, Pa., to give a concert

and broadcast, going back to Pittsburgh that night to make its second appearance at Forbes Field as a feature of the Giants-Pirates game.

SGT. GRAPE VISITS HOME

Tuesday, 22 May the band moved to Johnstown, home of Sgt. Verna Grape, one of the members, and played in a street parade. Later it appeared at the stadium with nine other bands, with Sgt. Grape leading the combined bands in the National Anthem.

Wednesday the band played at Altoona and Thursday at Lewis-ton. Friday the band visited Mechanicsburg and Harrisburg, and Saturday York played host.

Sunday was a day of rest but on Monday the musicians went back to the business of selling bonds, playing for two rallies at Letter Kenny, Army Ordnance Depot, and then on to Chambersburg

for a theater appearance. Tuesday was spent at Lancaster where a parade and theater program were given.

PHILADELPHIA INVADED

On Wednesday Philadelphia was invaded where the girls were co-starred at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club with Movie Actors Ralph Bellamy, Ruth Hussey, Choo-choo Johnson and Golfers Sam Snead, Sam Byrd, Harold McSpaden and Byron Nelson. At this show one man paid \$20,000 in bonds for Sgt. Plummer's baton and another \$10,000 to direct the band in "Anchors Aweigh."

Philadelphia was the end of the bond tour, the girls moving on to Washington, D. C., to play for a dance given by the WRS at Henderson Hall and on Sunday, 3 June, it appeared in a review honoring the women in service. The group entrained for Lejeune on Tuesday, 5 June.

Globe Front Page

Sports literally walked off with the headlines at Camp Lejeune the past week.

Upper left: Big Bill Tilden and Vincent Richards brought some big-time tennis, playing at Naval Hospital Saturday and Hadnot Point Sunday. The picture was taken at the hospital where Big Bill is shown letting one go and Major Rider moving up to meet it. Lt. Helen Marlowe is Tilden's partner and Richards is playing with Rider.

Upper right: That international soccer tilt saw the French team from Chapel Hill bowing to the Dutch Marines training here, 7-0. The Netherlands really displayed class in taking this one. Above, Chamel, the star French goalie, keeps an ever-watchful eye as Bloom, of the Dutch, takes a nosedive from Giordani for the Frenchmen.

Center left: There's a rugged bit of action here as Lejeune's WR Helen Feher gets tossed out at third in a game which the Quantico WRs won, 8-6. White gets credit for the putout. Pl/Sgt. Earl Carpenter, non-playing coach of the WR team, is just a helpless spectator as his girls lose.

Center right: Baseball was a big drawing card when Steve Sundra, former Yankee hurler, pitched Patrick Henry to a 3-2 win over Lejeune.

Lower left: The Lejeune-Quantico WR tennis match ended with everyone happy, the score being 4-4.

Lower right: Boxing made

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The Flag We Honor

Flag Day is celebrated each year on the 14th of June. Although set aside primarily as a day in which to honor our flag, the importance of this day has developed into such magnitude that the celebration parallels the highest regard one may attribute to all the freedoms. That is what our flag stands for!

The Stars and Stripes was first authorized by the Continental Congress in 1777. Its mincing baby steps became strengthened in the light of American resolve. It attained its character in the fight for the oppressed and the fight against all forms of tyranny. For one hundred and sixty-eight years it was tempered in battles which dot our history books. Yes!—It had proven itself a flag that other nations might envy!

Then came infamy in the form of Pearl Harbor. The people once more "rallied round the flag" to form a solid bulwark against a new and powerful threat. The flag that flew on Bataan still lives. The flag that paced American forces on Guadalcanal was kept erect on a pyramid of dead. And since that time has witnessed the sacrifice of an American people, a blood-sacrifice which stained the shores of Tarawa, Saipan, Iwo Jima, Okinawa and other islands which were stepping stones for its advance, throwing the threat of invasion back into the broken teeth of the Jap.

"Old Glory" speaks for democracy. It has now attained an aura of immortality because it has been woven of hearts that could not be defeated. It has been colored with the spirit embodying "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

Misconception Jarred

The recent casualty figures which have been submitted by U. S. Army reports, in summing up the Okinawa campaign to date, have disproven a popular theory that all advances made by the Marines in former engagements with the Japanese, have been unforgivably marred by an apparent disregard for human lives.

It can now be realized that it was not an apparent disregard for human life which accounted for Marine casualties, but rather a treacherous and hard-fighting foe whose ability to kill is now being felt by both the Army and Marines.

Future Jap-inflicted casualties are sure to eliminate, little by little, certain naive impressions.

Travel Time, Too

Authorization granting travel time for enlisted and officer personnel on regular furloughs and leaves brings a loud "Hosannah" from all hands.

It eliminates one of the iniquities which has been especially noticeable in these parts where transportation is overcrowded and inadequate. It has seemed rather unfair for a person stationed at Lejeune and living in the far West to have no travel time while one stationed nearer this base could get home overnight.

Furloughs, the heaven of the man in the service, with the added travel time, now bring home within the reach of all. No longer will the man who lives three and four days travel time from Lejeune have only a few brief hours at home.

TOGETHER WE'LL KEEP IT WAVING



What Others Say Editorially ...

Is It Worth It?

Recently there have been stories going around which, if proven true, would result in court martial for those concerned. That is the purchase and then resale of certain items at twice and sometimes three times the original purchase price.

As all hands know, the sale of items purchased in Ship's Service stores are for the convenience of Naval personnel only, and no items purchased there are to be consumed by other than Naval personnel or their immediate families. The resale of such items to others in the service is also forbidden, even if it is sold for as little as one cent more than the original purchase price.

Don't stick your necks out, mates. A "spot" check may be made at any time and anyone apprehended for the misuse of Ship's Service facilities will be put on report and strict disciplinary action taken against them.—The Mainsheet, Bainbridge, Md.

The Time Is Now

The executive officer recently received the following letter from a young man who had formerly been on duty here:

"I was discharged, from your station last year with an undesirable discharge. I have heard that after six months an undesirable discharge can be remitted. I would like to be back in there. I have learned my lesson. I am working in a 100 per cent war industry, but I would still much rather be back in service. I never realized before what an undesirable discharge meant. I will do anything for another chance. Now, sir, I would like for you to answer this letter and tell me if this discharge can be remitted and who I should see about it."

The letter follows a familiar pattern. To Naval establishments all around the globe, such letters come daily from men who have discovered that an undesirable or bad conduct discharge, especially in time of war, stigmatizes a man forever. Such a discharge is evidence that he failed his country in the time of her greatest need. It will bar him for all time from gaining desirable employment or from attaining any prestige in his community. It will be a source of shame and grief to himself and his family as long as he lives.

When this war is over and millions of returning servicemen begin competing for jobs, what chance is a man going to have if he cannot show an honorable war record? What employer will want to gamble on a man who

let his country down? An ex-convict will have a much easier time of it. Men in personnel jobs will be former servicemen or men whose dear ones and friends have fought and suffered and perhaps died in defense of their country. They will scarcely be sympathetic to those who shirked their share of the burden of the war.

If bluejackets realized the gravity of such punishment they would avoid it at all costs. If

they want to learn how badly such a discharge can really hurt, just let them talk to anyone who has received one. He will tell them that he would do anything to take it off his record. Once it's on the record, of course, it's too late. It almost always stays on. The time to protect your record is while it is still unspotted. The time to treasure your good name is while you still have it. The time is now.—The Corsair.

Chaplain's Corner

GOD'S WILL FOR US

Although the Christian Bible is the world's best-selling book, I believe it is probably one of the least read and least understood books of all the classics. A great many people own Bibles, but many of these Bibles do little more than gather dust on the lower shelves of library tables. A friend of mine had an ingenious idea. While searching for a place to keep the key to his office safe, he was suddenly inspired. "Why not keep it under the copy of the New Testament in my desk drawer? No one would ever pick that up or move it. The key will remain unnoticed there."

About 50 years ago a clergyman got into trouble with his ecclesiastical superiors by saying that what the Church needs is to bury the Bible for a hundred years and let it then be discovered for what it really is. Of course, this minister was simply pointing out that too many of us argue over meanings and interpretations, taking literally things which were not necessarily to be thus considered, and using the Bible as an excuse for haggling in a church that is supposed to be unified in the name of Jesus Christ. No, the minister of that bygone generation exaggerated things a bit; there's scarcely such a need for burial and rediscovery—but today the Bible has been buried by thousands of people who haven't much of an idea of the riches this masterpiece of literature contains.

The Bible has an answer for your questionings about the deepest concerns of life. For your sorrow it has the consolation of promised hope; in crisis it shows examples of the way dire stress has been met by courageous peoples of the past. In bereavement, one may find promise of many mansions where loved ones may again be known to us; in temptation, we may find strength and fortitude to travel the harder and narrower way to enter in at the straight gate which leads to happiness in living.

The essence of all that is noble in the experience of humanity for thousands of years before Jesus Christ, the recording of the profound revelation of God's will for us through Jesus of Nazareth and the founding of the Church; the unparalleled beauty of psalms which are even yet living poetry, unite to make the Holy Bible a book that is unique in the literature of all mankind. To neglect it is to lose much that is beautiful and beneficial in the moulding of a happy and meaningful life.

ERNEST A. BECKER, JR.

Chaplain, U. S. N. R.

AROUND THE GLOBE

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Jap leaders ignored an
call to surrender. Near-
far on this island is near
American engineers hastily
e newly captured Naha
e in condition for the
ed air offensive which
epare the way for the
ated invasion of the Jap
nd. U. S. warplanes al-
are using airfields on
n Okinawa. Planes
hese bases, the Philip-
and other Pacific Islands
ntinuing other effective, har-
war on Jap cargo ves-
sinking 20-odd more dur-
e past week.

Lines Winning

kinawa's bloody ground
the Sixth Marine Division
sturdily ahead to over-
come strategic Naha airdrome
oring a notable triumph
uring Naha, the island's
Fourth Regiment Devildogs
the final punch in this
Strong elements of the
Marine Division spread
d over the Oruku Penin-
ow Naha and encountered
rtillery fire in the drive
Japs pocketed in a three
ile area.
e center of the line, the
Marine Division's Seventh
it pushed southward to the
ast coast at Itoyan and
northwest, squeezing doom-
I against converging Sixth
Division spearheads. Other
Marine Division elements
upon the west coast below
an airfield.

ngside to the east, the
Sixth Infantry Division
surged over difficult
to the southern coast,
ing with Seventh Infantry
on doughboys below Tom-
he Seventh Infantry Di-
e, after isolating the east-
Cinen Peninsula, cleared
the remaining Japs were
to another pocket of fir-
are miles. Also, the Yanks
neutralized the enemy's
Yacu-Dake defense line
ng from Itoyan to cap-
Gusichan. Yanks are ham-
mercilessly the 10,000 Japs
in this "coffin corner."

AN Air War

aw crescendo of U. S. air
ounded over Japanese
and cities when Admiral
s carrier planes opened a
of large-scale attacks
"suicide" air bases on
Japan, supplementing
assaults by USAAF and Ma-
lans from Okinawa, Guam
aipan.

al McCain's fast carrier
devastated Kanoya airdrome
thern Kyushu in Admiral
's third blast in eight days
pon. At the same time, Fleet
bombed Okino Dato, 300
southeast of Okinawa.
emy sources reported that
USN is perfecting an ef-
fensive defense against kami-
attacks which have sunk
damaged at Okinawa fully
Fleet units, mostly light,
high U. S. casualties.
ntime, USN fleet units oc-
ced the former Jap anchor-
by Chinen Peninsula on
East Coast while Ameri-
speeded the work of
ying Naha harbor, best
in the Ryukyus, for USN

European Theatre

he U. S. Third and Sev-
Armies reportedly will
assigned to German Occu-
pation duty, releasing Gerow's
Seventh Army for other ser-
vice. The First Army is re-
turning to the U. S. for re-

deployment into the Pacific
Theatre. The Ninth Army was
ordered to close the European
Theatre on June 15 Dispo-
sition of the Fifth Army is un-
reported.

U. S. declared in favor of the
Allied Reparations Commission re-
moving or destroying Germany's
war industries. The Commission
will meet soon in Moscow.

Russia's Marshalot Zhukov ex-
pressed the opinion that Hitler,
who reportedly married his sweet-
heart three days before Soviets
captured Berlin, is hiding with her
somewhere in Europe, "perhaps
with Franco in Spain."

Philippine War

Climactic battles are developing
in the Yanks Philippine mopup.
On Mindanao, swiftly converging
American infantry divisions trap-
ped large Jap forces north of
Davao. Two more amphib landings
speeded the cleanup. On Northern
Luzon, Americans captured Bagab-
ad, strategic junction, splitting
Jap forces and menacing Bayom-
bong, large enemy-held supply base.

In China, Chinese forces met
several sharp reverses. How-
ever, Chinese, with USAAF
support, drove ahead on the
East Coast, battling retreating
Japs at Pingyang, 125 miles
north of recaptured Foochow
and 24 miles south of enemy-
held Wenchow port. On the
Luchow sector, Chinese met
Strong Jap resistance around
Ishan, rail hub, a major outer
defense of the former great
USAAF base.

Borneo Victory

Americans and Australians land-
ed on strategic Labuan Island in
the second Allied invasion of the
Borneo area. Labuan, which 13th
USAAF Liberators heavily bombed,
is at the entrance of now secured
Brunel Bay on the northwest
coast. U. S. Seventh Fleet and
Allied naval bombardments drove
the 5,000 Jap defenders deeply in-
land and the amphibious invaders
met little resistance as they pushed
swiftly over the island.

Number Changes

Continued from page 2

over as camp provost marshal.
While at Montford he took a great
deal of interest in the development
of the fine boxing program which
is a feature of that area's recrea-
tion program.

Maj. Letchworth has had eigh-
teen years of active and reserve
service. He was stationed in Puer-
to Rico for twenty months, re-
turning to the States in May,
1944. He attended Wentworth Mil-
itary Academy, Lexington, Mo.,
and University of Missouri, Colum-
bia, Mo. In civilian life he was a
member of the firm of Herbert V.
Jones and Company, mortgage
bankers, Kansas City, Mo.

Another important change on the
staff of the Commanding General,
was the appointment of Maj. Don-
ald B. Hubbard as assistant G-3,
vice Capt. George F. Bloom, de-
tached.

Maj. Hubbard joined the Ma-
rine reserves in 1938 and reported
for active duty in November, 1940.
He served two years with the Third
Parachute Battalion and one year
with the Third Battalion, 9th Ma-
rines, Third Division. He saw ac-
tion on Guam and Iwo Jima. He
holds the Legion of Merit and the
Purple Heart, both awarded for
action on Guam. He returned to
the States in April of this year.

Capt. Douglas Whipple has been
assigned as assistant G-2 on the
staff of the commanding general.
He enlisted in the Marines May 6,
1941, and was commissioned 1 No-
vember, 1941. He served overseas
with the Third Division for 28
months, having seen action at
Bougainville, Guam and Iwo. He
returned to the States in April.

Maj. William P. Kaempfer was
assigned camp police officer, vice
Lt. Col. Howard W. Houck, in an-
other change announced over the
week-end.

Maj. Kaempfer recently returned
from overseas duty where he served
as Company Commander and Bat-
talion Executive Officer with the
Fourth Marine Division. He saw
action at Saipan, Tinian, Guadal-
canal and Iwo Jima. He received
the Bronze Star for action on
Tinian. He holds a B. S. degree
from Syracuse University, Syracuse,
N. Y.

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

Bond Sales Rate C. G. Laudation

The Commanding General of
Camp Lejeune recently congrat-
ulated the civilian employees of the
base on their requalification for
the Secretary of the Navy's War
Bond Honor flag. In order to re-
gain the right to fly this flag it
was necessary for more than 90
per cent of the civilian personnel
of Camp Lejeune to participate
for two consecutive months in the
payroll savings plan for an invest-
ment of more than 10 per cent
of their salaries.

General Marston's letter, which
was received by Lt. Taylor, civil-
ian personnel officer, read in part
as follows:

"It is noted with a great deal
of pleasure that more than 90 per
cent of the civilian employees at
Camp Lejeune participated in the
civilian Payroll Savings Plan for
a percentage of payroll investment
in excess of 10 per cent during
the two consecutive months March
and April, 1945.

"By this achievement Camp Le-
jeune has regained the right to
fly the Secretary of the Navy's
War Bond Honor Flag.

"This excellent showing is an-
other demonstration that the civil-
ian personnel at Camp Lejeune are
united and determined to go all
out in the prosecution of the war
until V-J Day is a reality.

"Congratulations on this excel-
lent showing."

Engineering To Run War Bond Auction

The "Bid Bonds Not Bills" auc-
tion is very near at hand now
and all employees are urged to
do their utmost to put Camp En-
gineering on top in this 7th War
Loan Drive. So let's see everyone
"ready and rearin'" to go on the
22d at 1515 between the wings of
the Carpenter and Paint shops.

The WR Band will be present,
and Billy Arthur to auction such
choice items as cigarettes, cigars,
whisky, fishing tackle, foodstuffs,
a shotgun and possibly shotgun
shells.

Mrs. Meadows Now With Camp Library

Mrs. Bernice Meadows has been
transferred from the Commissary
office to the library office as of
June 1. Mrs. Margaret S. Poor-
baugh, of the Camp Chaplain's
office, has recently been in the
Family Hospital for an appendec-
tomy. . . . Mrs. Betty Welch has
resigned her position in the camp
libraries office. . . . Miss Ruth
Jones, of the Tent Camp library,
has been absent recently because
of the serious illness of her
mother.

Depot Quartermaster Gets New Employees

New employees in the Depot in
the past few weeks are: Mrs. Betty
C. Fortin, vouchering; Mrs. Mar-
garet C. Frey, purchasing; Mrs.
Myra McCall, inventory; Mrs. Lois
M. Moorhead, fuel, and Mrs. Doris
Crawford, receiving. Miss Frances
M. Rand, formerly with camp
property, was transferred to the
fuel section of the depot.

Mrs. Marie D. Koene, receiving
employee, resigned to accompany
her husband to Quantico where he
is being transferred. Two other
recent resignations of the depot
were: Mrs. Grayce M. Weibley and
Mrs. Eileen L. Zahn.

Safety Record Is Set By Employees

The civilian employees of Camp
Lejeune worked the entire month
of April without an accident in-
volving loss of time from work.
This gave the Camp a perfect
score, both in number of lost
time accidents and in number of
days lost, which put Camp Le-
jeune in first place among 21
naval establishments in Fifth
Naval District.

This is quite an improvement
over March when the Camp's
standing was 18 in a group of 21.
The above record was attained by
the wholehearted co-operation of
each civilian employee, and proves
that "it can happen here" as just
one accident involving one day of
lost time would have ruined this
perfect score.

The GLOBE TROTTER



Incident On WR Bond Tour

Sgt. Mary Corlett, of the WR Band, now returned from
its recent tour through Pennsylvania in which they helped
during the band's stopover in Harrisburg. Mary had a
hotel room on the sixth floor. Deciding to take a walk, she
proceeded to the elevator for a downward plunge to the
ground floor. Now Mary isn't contrary in the manner
which that old rhyme puts it—"Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
etc., etc., no, nothing like that, instead she became im-
patient after having bugged the elevator for several min-
utes. Noting the nearest fire exit she proceeded toward
it, opened the door and began to walk the six flights to
the ground floor and liberty. As she tripped merrily from
flight to flight, she hummed to herself, "The Marines'
Hymn," and lo and behold, as she reached that part that
goes, "And you'll find the streets are guarded by," there
stood guarding her exit on the ground floor, approximately
twenty men in blue with six red wagons. Yes, poor Mary
had unavoidably set off a fire alarm when she opened the
fire exit door.

Bldg. No. 2 Barber Abyssinian War Vet

Pfc. Anthony Genovese of the Service Battalion and
at present the A-1 barber for officers and enlisted men at
Building 2, is quite a military man. Tony served in the
Italian Army during the Abyssinian campaign as a rifleman.
Having enlisted in the Reserve of the Italian Army, Tony
resigned in 1939 and headed for the United States. Joining
the Marine Corps in 1941, Tony spent his overseas time
with the Londonderry Detachment. Genovese hopes to re-
turn soon to his native Sicily where his family still lives.

A former member of the Provost Marshal office staff,
S/Sgt. William F. "Pat" Rafferty, a First Division member
while overseas, is now stationed at Buffalo, N. Y. Pat is
acting first sergeant of the Easter District Procurement
Office there, and will soon have his wife, a former WR, join
him. The "Top" wants to be remembered to all his friends
around the Camp.

Here's Hot News

That man who blows a mean trumpet, Louie "Satch-
mo" Armstrong, and his orchestra, will play for the dancers
at Camp Lejeune on Thursday, the 21st of June. "Satch-
mo" will first appear at Montford Point from 1730 to 2000,
and in back of the Camp Theater at Hadnot Point strating
at 2100 and ending at 2300. . . . The Montford Point Band,
under the direction of MT/Sgt. Novelle, highlighted the
first Summer boxing show with lively march tunes. The
Headquarters Marine Corps Band, the Chief Executive's
own, with all 90 pieces, is slated for the Camp Theater and
the Hospital, this coming Friday, June 15. Appearances
will be, 1500 at the Naval Hospital and 2000 in back of the
Camp Theater. As a sidelight on the band's history, back
in 1800, when the National Capital moved from Philadelphia
to Washington, the band did much to drive the gloom from
the dismal Federal City. Washington in those days was
described as the "City of Magnificent Distances," the "Wil-
derness City," the "Mud Hole," the "Capital of Miserable
Huts," and the "City of Streets Without Houses."

Did you overhear the WR, when asked about that new
hair-do? . . . "Oh, I ate some firecrackers last night and
my hair came out in bangs." O-o-o-o-h, corny, isn't it?
The Netherlands Marines Swing Band, since its debut
at the USO in Wilmington, N. C., are garnering for them-
selves some of the latest "Name Band" arrangements in
order to play for some future Camp Lejeune dances. . . .
The folks out at Trailer Park are having their first semi-
formal dance on the Fourth of July. . . . New York Kiwanis
Clubs recently cited Irving Berlin as New York's most meri-
torious citizen for his work in "This is The Army."

Did You Know That . . . ?

The Marine scenes in the picture that appeared at
Camp Lejeune last week starring Fred MacMurray, "Where
do we go from here," were filmed at the Base in San
Diego. Pfc. James VanStory of the Schools Regiment was
the fellow standing behind MacMurray, remember him?
It is the consensus of opinion of the instructors out at
the Parachute Loft Skating Rink that Pfc. Muriel Miller
of the WR Battalion and Pfc. Allen H. Wagner of the
Engineer Battalion are the two skaters possessing the best
grace and form that have been seen, since skating started
at the rink. . . . In answer to several calls the ban has not
been lifted on civilians using the rink for skating. . . . The
recent Camp dance featuring Johnny "Paradiddle Joe"
Morris and his orchestra was a huge success, as far as the
crowd was concerned. Many complaints were heard from
the male element about the small number of WRs who
attended and the almost unanimous refusal of the ones who
were there, of allowing the fellows to cut in during the
dancing. . . . It can't be that the girls are getting bashful?
Or were their dates afraid of competition? Come on let's
not be stingy, we're all in this thing together and besides,
"there are no wolves in the Marine Corps."

Sgt. Jim McMahon of the Headquarters Battalion seems
to be spending all his time on the tennis courts these days,
getting ready to issue challenges for a match. It's a fact
Jim played a lot of good tennis around Buffalo, N. Y.

Wayne King and his orchestra has replaced Jack Benny
as a Summer show on NBC beginning Sunday, June 3 (7:00-
7:30 P. M., EWT). King, recently honorably discharged
from the Army as a major after three years of service, will
resume his position as "monarch of three-quarter time."

MONTFORD MUSINGS

Louis Armstrong Slated For MPC Theatre June 21

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

Louis Armstrong, nationally known as the King "Trumpeter," the modern "Gabriel," and his aggregation are slated to appear at the MPC Theater Thursday evening, June 21. There will be two shows at 1730 and 1845. This appearance of Louis and his outfit will mark their second jaunt to camp Lejeune.

Without a doubt, Montford Pointers will enjoy an evening highlighted with typical, side-tickling Armstrong humor, real Boogie Woogie, interspersed with some sweet and sizzling swing. It will be remembered that King Louis' first performance here during the past several months was rated excellent in a galaxy of fine entertainment of the year.

Biggest news of the week in personnel—the eventual detachment for duty in the field of experienced, able Camp Sgt. Maj. Gilbert H. Johnson, a veteran of sixteen years of service in the armed forces, who is anxious to get again a "smell of the salt in his nostrils"—broke suddenly.

PERSONNEL SHIFTS

Precision-like action followed immediately with a reshuffling of some top enlisted Headquarters Battalion personnel. Into the harness of camp sergeant major, as Sgt. Johnson stands by, came capable Sgt. Maj. Bedford Kinney of Capps, Ala. Enlisting in the corps in July, 1942, he has been in service 34 months. Prior to entering the service, Kinney was studying at Tuskegee Institute.

Max Rousseau of Braddock, Pa., formerly first sergeant of Headquarters and Service Company, moved into Kinney's old position as acting sergeant major of Headquarters Battalion. Amiable, and quite well known for his ability to get results in a smooth manner, he has been in service 25 months.

Sgt. James W. Hopson of Chicago, Ill., formerly muster roll and chief clerk of H. & S. Company, is now acting first sergeant of the same outfit.

Sgt. Maj. Johnson, who hails from Mt. Hebron, Ala., and whose eventual detachment from MPC started the shift of personnel, has seen service in the Army and Navy.

Respected and admired for his military bearing, and his convincing military attitude, he has served severally as sergeant major of Recruit Depot Battalion, and of MPC. Evidence of his deep fondness for military life is quite obvious in the fact that after a total of fourteen years' service in the Army and Navy, he relinquished a steward's first class rating in the latter armed branch to enter the Fighting Corps as

a private. For 31 months now he has been a Marine.

SEVENTH SEPARATE CHANGE

Down in Seventh Separate Infantry Battalion, Sgt. Maj. James E. Huger of St. Petersburg, Fla., is standing by for service in the field, while Gy. Sgt. Alton Pruitt Jr. of Chicago, Ill., takes over as acting sergeant major of the battalion.

For the past ten months Sgt. Huger has been serving efficiently as sergeant major for his outfit. A graduate of West Virginia State College, he was public relations director at Bethune-Cookman College prior to entering the service. Until recently, Sgt. Pruitt was NCO in charge of classification in the infantry unit. Cpl. Frederick H. Williams Jr. of Washington, D. C., now heads the section.

SPOT NOTES

Headquarters Bn. parade on last Wednesday afternoon, June 6, proved to be an interesting workout for personnel. . . Bedford Kinney will be the third Alabamian to take over as MPC sergeant major. . . MPC Softball League deadlocked in a three way tie. . . Hq. Co. Rec. Depot Bn. and H. & S. Co. Hq. Bn., are locked with three victories each for first place. . . The M. P. Detachment and Hq. Co. 7th Sep. Inf. Bn. are tied with two victories each for second place. . . Sds. Br. Co. and Co. A, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn., have won a single tilt each and are deadlocked for third place.

Corp. Cox Promoted To 2nd Lieutenant

Second Lt. Orville I. Cox Sr. was promoted to his present rank from corporal on Wednesday of last week.

He has been assigned to duty as Legal Assistance Officer. Lt. Cox relieves Capt. David F. Condon Jr., who has been transferred to Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Prior to entering the Marine Corps, Lt. Cox practiced law in McAllen, Texas, for ten years, where he was also president of the Chamber of Commerce.

He attended Edinburg Junior College, and received his LL.D. degree from the Texas School of Law.

Armstrong To Play Lejeune On June 21

Louis Armstrong and his Orchestra will invade Camp Lejeune on Thursday, 21 June for appearance at both Hadnot Point and Montford Camp, it was announced Saturday by Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney, Camp Special Service Officer. "The Trumpet King of Swing" will give two shows at the Montford Point Camp Theater, the first starting at 1530 and the second at 1845.

Hadnot Point will stage its second outdoor dance of the Summer on 21 June when the "Satchmo" will wind up his performance at Montford Point and move to the rear of the Camp Theater for a two-hour dance starting at 2100. The first outdoor dance at Hadnot proved an overwhelming success recently with Johnny Morris' orchestra holding top billing.

Featured with Armstrong and his hot trumpet will be his top blues singer, Velma Middleton. The torrid notes that issue from all of the artists will give the rug-cutters and jitterbugs of Camp Lejeune something to beat time to.

Armstrong's reputation in the field of swing is well known by every youngster who had dipped and bowed with the alligators. In 1943 he won Esquire's Poll in the swing field and in 1944 he retained his title.

Armstrong personally has appeared in many pictures, along with his golden trumpet. He has played with such stars as Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Judy Canova, Martha Raye, Mae West, Dick Powell and many others.

There's going to be plenty of motion around Montford Point and Hadnot Point that night with the rugcutters leading the parade.

Rabies Injections

For Dogs Required

A series of rabies vaccination clinics will be held throughout Onslow County during June with one at Tent Camp and the other at Midway Park.

Vaccination of all dogs over six months of age is required by North Carolina law once each year. Collar tags will be issued with every vaccination. The clinics will be under the supervision of Dr. D. R. Coppage, veterinarian.

The Tent Camp clinic will be on 18 June between 1600 and 1700 and at Midway Park on 22 June at the Post Office between 0930 and 1030.

Geysers have been found in only three places in the entire world: Iceland, New Zealand and Yellowstone Park.

'Satchmo' Himself

When Louis Armstrong plays at Lejeune, June 21, remember to wear your asbestos-soled clod-hoppers. It might be safe, of course, to take along your steel arch-supporters. If you've any doubt in your mind whatsoever, just take a look at the old "Satchmo" himself (right) and his sylph-like vocalist, Velma Middleton (lower), who'll give out with the lyrics.



Netherlanders To Give Shows At Area One

The Royal Netherlands Marines present their musical show-tonight in the Area One Theater at 1930 with a second show tomorrow night at 1930. All hands are invited to see this spectacle, reports Sgt. Charles Ruys of the Dutch Recreation Section.

The show has been rehearsed time and again until it is letter perfect. Jo van Haaren, a newcomer to the shores of New River and a steel guitar tickler with talent, has been added to the program.

ALL OUT FOR TOKYO

Washington (CNS) — The same medicine which licked the Nazis, "the full weight of American military power," will be brought against Japan, Undersecretary of War Patterson has promised.

Snake Lecturer To End Tour Thursday

Tomorrow brings the last series of lectures on the handling of deadly, and other snakes by "charmer" Tex to men of various groups at Camp Lejeune.

The lectures deal mainly the type of snakes found in areas surrounding Camp Lejeune and on the importance of wearing leggings and other types of protection around the legs in the boon docks.

After his demonstration at Montford Point, Tex will end his tour by giving a snake show at the Marine schools at 1545, and one at Two Gymnasium for the Battalion at 1900.

'Male Call' Artist Milton Caniff Draws For Living

(Note to readers: Because of the many requests for biographical material on Milton Caniff, this story is being published this week instead of "Male Call" which will be resumed next week.)

By CAMP NEWSPAPER SERVICE
Milton Caniff (pronounced like a sneeze) is a brown-haired 38-year-old Irishman who works 7 days a week, 365 days a year drawing beautiful women.

These women are incorporated in 2 of the most successful comic strips of our time, "Terry and the Pirates" and "Male Call." "Terry" appears daily in 175 civilian newspapers and the European and Italian editions of Stars and Stripes. "Male Call" is issued weekly to more than 2,500 official service newspapers on the Camp Newspaper Service mailing list.

The 2 strips are produced in a glassed-in studio high in the Catskills in Rockland County, N. Y., where Caniff may be found working every night. There, too, may be found Burma and Lace and April Kane and the Dragon Lady and the other comely wenches Milton's quill and brush have produced. . . as well as the artist's real life helpers, his wife, his dog, his 2 assistants.

HE TALKS WITH EITHER HAND

He is an unusual artist in many respects. First, he works hard and loves it. Second, he does his own drawings, plots his own stories, writes his own dialogue. Third, he's ambidextrous. He plays golf, writes and eats soup with his right hand. He draws, paints and plays billiards with his left.

Caniff started drawing beautiful women about the time the other kids in his home town of Hillsboro, Ohio, were drawing mustaches on streetcar posters. He pursued



This reverie in black and white features Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates" and "Male Call," and father to some of the most langorous ladies in comic-strip history. Grouped around the artist are some of his creations (you may recognize them) and the gremlins which always haunt his drawing board.

this passion through high school and 4 years at Ohio State University and later on the Columbus Dispatch where he worked until 1930. In 1932 he began an adventure trip, "Dickie Dare," and in 1934 "Terry" was born.

"Terry" was a hit from the beginning. First, it was a spine-tingling adventure strip, full of hair-raising action and crisp dialogue.

And, secondly, it was full of beautiful dames. This combination put "Terry" over faster than a pitch-

man selling lemonade at Malay Balay.

BURMA WAS A LADY

First of the Caniff cuties to catch the public eye was Burma, a blonde and slinky number with hips like a boa constrictor and a purple past-

Burma has sashayed her through the "Terry" strip of on for the last 10 years, progressively more desirable.

Another sensational Caniff is the Dragon Lady, a Eurasian, with a phenomenon and a background as she back alley in the Casbah.

Then there is the lady as Lace, the GIs little play and heroine of Caniff's "Call" strip. Lace, a home beauty with overtones of Turner and Marlene Dietrich undertones of Jean Harlow. Lauren Bacall, is the sweetest dish on the TO to thousand servicemen from Calcutta to narsie.

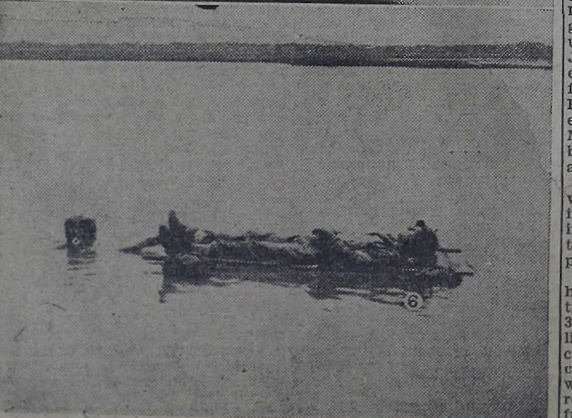
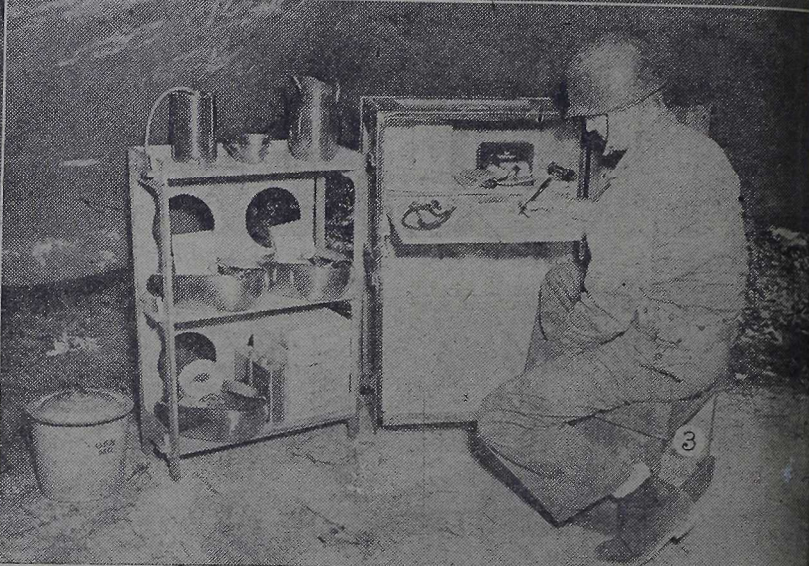
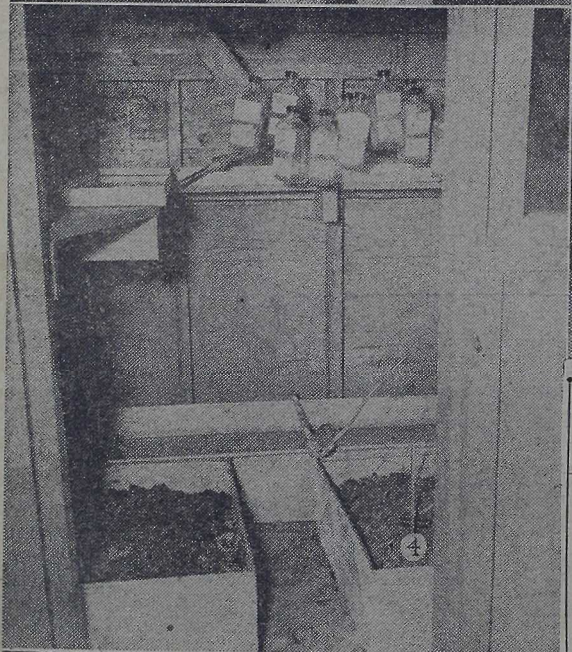
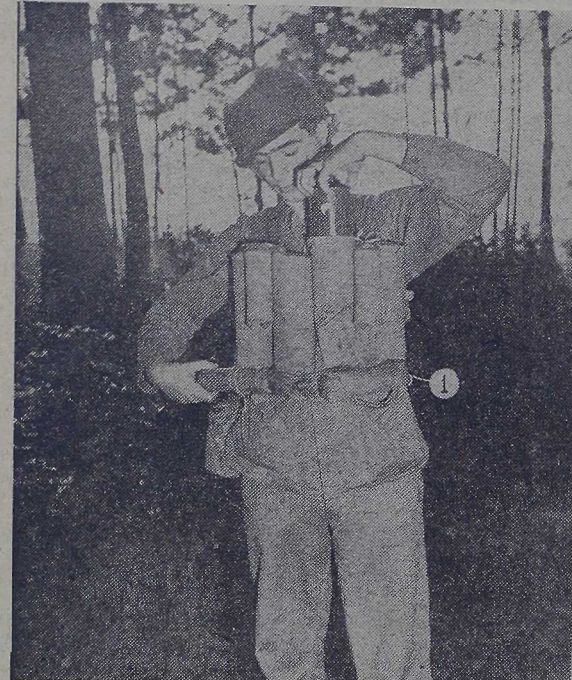
THE MAN LOVES WORK

In addition to producing "Terry" and "Male Call," Caniff was rejected for service because of a bum leg, has made a couple major contributions to the war effort. He illustrated OGD material for M Day on how to put incendiary bombs before Pearl Harbor. When war came he did page on what to do in the event of an air raid. Later, he illustrated the Soldier's Pocket Guide to and at least one of his "Terry" strips—the one in which Corkin briefs Terry on the of an AAF officer, has found way into posterity through location in the Congressional record. Profits from his "Male Call" book, recently published, will Army Emergency Relief.

All this keeps Caniff as busy as a man with St. Vitus dance ant hill, but the man loves it. "In fact," says he, "I have one problem. I write all my stuff. Then I have to go back and draw it, and I write myself some of the damndest dialogue."

p! Not my WAR BONDS! What do you think this
 Rex is for?

Science Comes To Aid Of Men In Pacific



Some projects upon which the Medical Field Research Laboratory have recently been working on are displayed here. (1) Shown is a blood plasma and serum albumin carrying pouch which is designed to facilitate their supply in the field. (2) Peaceful on the outside is the Lab Building. Quite contrast to what goes on inside. (3) This is Field Medical Unit No. 30 which has been modified to include a writing desk, laundry hamper and utility stand in addition to the regular content. (4) This Tropicalization Chamber is used for determining the effects of tropical fungi, humidity and temperature upon equipment and supplies. (5) Shown is one-gallon emergency water bag which may be stowed in a small box four inches in length and two inches in width. Weight of bag and box is three ounces. (6) Floating the wounded back to hospital units is really simple as can be seen here. The stretcher is outfitted with light pontoons made of nylon.

Photo by Sgt. John Murphy

Local Research Laboratory Makes Life Easier In Field

By PFC. JOE DUDLEY

On New River's banks in a quiet tree-shaded building, which houses the Medical Field Research Laboratory, an amazing amount of research is done by Commander William N. New, former Regimental Surgeon for the Seventh Marines on Guadalcanal, and his staff of trained medical investigators.

The laboratory was initiated on 19 October, 1943, when Commander New was taken from his job as Executive Officer of the Medical Field Service School and started on a tour of Medical Research Laboratories over the country, to gather new ideas in the setting up of the laboratory here. On 1 January, 1944, Commander New entered the new building in the fifth area with Lt. Commander Robert W. Skinner III and four enlisted men, borrowed from the Medical Field Service School, to begin the work that has now achieved immense importance.

In the first year 27 projects were completed. Some of the items developed are now in use in Okinawa. By 1 July this year's total will be 25 projects completed.

The personnel of the laboratory has grown through the year until it now numbers twelve officers, 37 enlisted Navy men, five enlisted Marines, one Wave and three civilians, all chosen for their special abilities and training for such work. Commander New recently received a letter of congratulation from the Surgeon General laud-

ing the work and efficiency of the staff.

IMPROVEMENTS GOAL

Improvement of current medical methods and equipment comprise the laboratory's two-fold objective. This is pursued in several ways. For example, reports from combat areas often suggest likely improvements or modifications of existing equipment and the ingenuity of the staff is utilized towards making such changes practicable. In addition the developments of other research laboratories and individuals are field tested in order to evaluate their usefulness.

Projects must be approved by the Surgeon General before being undertaken here. Only those projects which have a direct bearing on winning the war are being considered now, though some long range projects are tentatively planned for the future.

Many items of Medical Field Equipment are developed and tested by the Equipment Research Section under the direction of Chief Pharmacist Henry F. Spangler, a Navy man for the past ten years and originally from Bend, Oregon. Spangler saw service with the 2nd Marines, Second Marine Division.

PORTABLE X-RAY

A few of the projects which are now under experimentation include such valuable aids to jungle medicine as a portable Field X-Ray Unit for use in making X-Ray exposures while in combat zones. This particular research is guided by Pharmacist Robert J. Hanaven,

Buffalo, N. Y., who conceived the idea of cutting down the size and weight of the present one, which he has succeeded in doing without decreasing the efficiency.

A study is being made to develop methods of floating wounded men and equipment on rivers, lakes and other bodies of water without damage to them.

Equipment Research Section compares enemy medical equipment with that in use by the U. S. services. Should advantages discovered they are incorporated in our equipment. This seldom happens since, generally speaking, our equipment is superior.

All combat veterans have numerous times seen and even used the Naval morphine syrette, a tube containing morphine which give relief to the wounded. Experimentally this is now getting a new cover, to give it longer lasting protection from water and mud.

WATER CONTAINER

Another piece of equipment developed here is the water container designated as the Gefyrnoidal Canvas Water Container after its originator, Major, Lt. Col. Frank Geraci. The containers hold approximately 65 to 100 gallons of water, stand unshipped and have a trunk line with eight water taps.

A light-weight one gallon water container has also been designed which will fit into a canteen the size of a regular small battle dressing and which can be

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11-Star Cast For Rose Queen Coronation



CPL. GERRY WATERS, HQ. CO.



PVT. LORRAINE SMITH, COMPANY E



CPL. ROSE MARIE BORGER, COMPANY B



BARBARA WHITEHEAD, COMPANY A



PFC. DOROTHY CAMP, COMPANY C



CPL. MARIAN ELLIOTT, COMPANY D

Battalion Rose Queen Dance To Be Held Saturday

e WR Battalion's Rose Queen dance, replete with
tion of queen, music and refreshments, will be held
ay, 16 June, on the outdoor tennis courts from 2000
). In the event of rain the occasion will be post-
one week.

interest has been manifested in this dance which will be by the coronation. Each in the battalion has had a contestant for the second and the Rose Queen will be from this group.

Contestants are: Cpl. Rose Berger, Sgt. Esther M. Clark, Pfc. Dorothy Campbell, Pfc. Smith, Pvt. Barbara Adams, Cpl. Gerry Waters, and Pfc. Elliott.

provided by the popular Women's Reserve dance orchestra. Refreshments will consist of cakes, punch and cookies.

C. S. L. Holds Banquet In Hostess House

The annual banquet of the Christian Service League was held last Saturday, 9 June, at the Hos-

for the contest will be W. W. Stickney, Camp Services Officer; Maj. Ellill, assistant for Women's on the staff of the command, and Maj. M. L. Commanding Officer, WR 1.

Coronation will occur at which time the winner will receive a crown of roses.

Chaplain D. C. Newquist, after delivering an inspiring message,

guests for the occasion the WR softball and tennis team from Washington. Attendance at the dance will be limited only. Bleachers will be provided for dancers who decided to bring their own chairs.

for the occasion will be quiet was TSgt. Paul Stoner.

provided by the popular Women's Reserve dance orchestra. Refreshments will consist of cokes, punch and cookies.

C. S. L. Holds Banquet In Hostess House

The annual banquet of the Christian Service League was held last Saturday, 9 June, at the Hostess House. Newly elected president, Miss Kathryn Klingler, assumed her duties.

A brief musical interlude was supplied by the popular Montford Point Trio and members of the WR Band. Letters from former members and chaplains were also read.

Chaplain D. C. Newquist, after delivering an inspiring message, introduced Chaplain Lawson to the league members. Chaplain Lawson will take over the duties of Chaplain Newquist when the latter leaves to take over a new assignment.

Master of ceremonies at the banquet was TSgt. Paul Stoner.

Warnings Issued On Prevention Of Forest Fires

The attention of all hands is called to the fact that the dry season is approaching and the danger of serious forest fires grows daily. All hands must familiarize themselves with the Camp Fire Bill and all organizational fire bills, a recent camp memorandum directs.

The memorandum further states that all hands using high explosives and firing live ammunition in the field, are thoroughly cognizant of Camp Training Order 2-1944, regarding the restrictions on the use of training areas. Trainers and incendiaries should be used only when essential to training.

A warning has been issued also by the headquarters of the Fifth Naval District pertaining to the danger of forest fires started by Japanese balloons which have appeared over the western areas of the United States. Although it appears improbable that such balloons should reach the Fifth Naval District, all hands are cautioned to be alert for their presence and report the same if any should be found in these areas.

The Persian title, Padshaw, for reigning sovereign, derives from the word pati, meaning lord or master and shaw, meaning king.

Tent Camp

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U. S. Naval Reserve. He reported to Atlanta, Ga.; for procurement duty no less . . . First Lt. James B. Hunter of H&S Company has been transferred to procurement duty in Richmond, Va. Just before he was detached, word was received from Washington, D. C., that he has is to be awarded the Navy Cross for his part in securing an air strip at Peleliu. First Lt. Robert J. Hazelberg has taken his place.

Tent Camp's "Legal Beagle", Corp. Robert Cornell, somewhat of a late connected with Second Lt. Gene Butcher's Classification Office, was permanently transferred to the Hadnot Point Law office. . . . Sgt. Charles V. Mahalik, overseas with Hq. Co., First Division Hq. Bn., has joined the Regimental S-1 personnel roster . . . In the First Training Battalion, Sgt. Ernest H. Hobbs has received an extra stripe via QM.

SPORT QUIPS

Coach Hatchell's hardball club dusted away another week of wins. By the skin of their dentures, the diamond crew sneaked out a 5 to 4 score over Training Command. Scheehan pitched his second win. On top of a 6 to 1 score against Service Battalion, veteran pitcher Kweatowski knocked out seven men to make it his fourth win. Highlight of the game was Camp's triple with loaded bases in the fourth inning.

On the baseball scene, although not in the same class, was Hardy's

Midway Pk. Plans Bible Classes For Children

A Daily Vacation Bible School will be held in Midway Park for all children of that area, Trailer Park and Paradise Point beginning Wednesday, June 20th and extending through June 29th, exclusive of Saturday and Sunday.

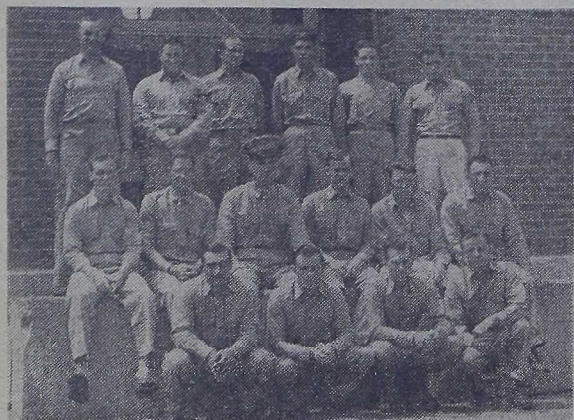
Daily vacation Bible Schools increasingly have come to be a recognized part of church school work. The fall schedule is organized to include Bible instruction, recreation and hand work, and utilizes teachers, recreational directors and class work materials. The school here has been set up in co-operation with the Camp Chaplain's office and will be directed by Chaplain Robert J. Holden and Chaplain W. Charles Goe.

The Vacation Bible School will be in session from 0900 to 1200 with no afternoon sessions, and will utilize the Midway Park recreation building and the Midway Park School.

Transportation will be furnished from Paradise Point and Trailer Park.

Regimental personnel club in a game with the MT Second Operators. The drivers won by a 3 to 2 score in the seventh inning. Dale did some very fancy mound duty. Rusin got two hits; so did D'Amato, who also plunked out a triple.

Earbanging???



It begins to look like "Globe" correspondent in the QM Bn., S/Sgt. Eugene C. Frey, is really snapping in for solid sessions of friend chicken, oysters a la Rockefeller, and some choice hors d'oeuvres by submitting the above pix and story contrib below. These men compose the mess organization of QM Bn. Look 'em over—Top row, left to right: Asst. Cook Karl W. Lunderbaugh, Chief Cook Arthur E. Culver, Fld. Cook Anthony Ketch, Fld. Cook Raymond Moore, Fld. Cook Mike Pittas, and Fld. Cook Lloyd Reed. Center row left to right: Fld. Cook Emerson Kennon, MT/Sgt. Hay R. Faulk, 2nd Lt. B. H. Snyder, Chf. Cook Robert H. Feller, Pfc. Raymond Eplotson, and Pfc. Rocco M. Chickillo. Bottom row, left to right: Fld. Cook Asconio J. Manuppelli, Chf. Cook Albert Griffin, Asst. Cook George G. Mead and Asst. Cook Walter Wm. McGraw.

QUARTERMASTER BN.

Battalion Boasts Stellar Mess Personnel And System

By S/SGT. EUGENE C. FREY
Boasting that we are the best fed organization on the base, we would like to let one and all know who is responsible. MT Sgt. H. R. Faulk, the mess sergeant has some sixteen years in the mess branch, in addition to four in the line. Regardless of what the menu calls for Faulk can, with the help of his cooks, fix it up to our liking. Lt. B. H. Snyder, a recent graduate of Quartermaster School is the mess officer and we believe one of the best.

The Battalion hardball team is still in the fight — came from ninth place to fifth last week. Golf seems to be the big interest in the sports field at present — with such men as Sgt. Bilsky, FM Corp. Wegman, Sup/Sgts. Clark, Flst. Foss, and QM/Sgt. G. Hartfield spending all their spare (?) time at the Paradise Point links. T/Sgt. Lou Kerns after a week-end at the beach gave up golf for the surf.

In the promotion department we list the following: to Stt/Sgt. Park T. Holley; to Sgt. W. C. Cook, Thomas R. Haugh, David E. Kinser, Junior J. Smith, and George A. Smoke; to Cpl. Wm. H. Black, Robert L. Fugate, A. G. Johnston, Harold M. Sheehan, all of Motor Transport School and Stanley Wolesnienski of the mail room. Down in the galley, George G.

Meade, was promoted to assistant cook.

Here and there — Pfc. Roy Kent says he is coming out in uniform for the next ball game. . . . he saw the camp team bat boy wearing one. . . . Sup. Sgt. Flsk and Cpl. Lauer starting a new class of WR's — ten (10) in all. . . . Cpl. James R. Funk of MTS staff and Cpl. Jerry Howard of the 4th Area Post Exchange tied the knot Thursday. . . . Congratulations to both.

Big seven. . . all dice shooters know what happens when a seven is rolled — well, let's all help roll that seven by buying more bonds during the 7th War Loan — and crap out the Japs.

Fouled Up Pilot Really Not So Dumb

OKINAWA —(Delayed)— Marine Capt. Dan Johnson of Neosho, Mo., a Marine Corps fighter pilot on Okinawa, overheard the following conversation on his radio while patrolling over the East China Sea: "Where am I? I'm all fouled up."

Headquarters flashed back: "Who's that Marine pilot who doesn't know where he is? What's your plane number?"

Back came the answer, in a slow drawl: "I'm not that fouled up." By Sgt. Don Braman.

GUARD BN.

Another Beach Party In Offing

By Corp. J. J. Cerda
Lt. Wiles, letting no grass grow under his feet, announces tentative plans for another beach party with innovations that will surely add to your enjoyment. It'll happen some time this month. With such advance notice we look for improved performances by Pl. Sgts. D'Alessandro and Silinski, that demon pair of three legged racers.

Entries for the coming golf tournament are beginning to trickle in. Shortly they should be flowing at which time it will be possible to shape up some matches.

A recent Japanese Domei News Agency report has it that the people of Japan, as a result of destruction wrought by our bombings "are wondering if the world is as it should be." That the sons of heaven (that's only their version) proverbial confidence could be so shaken bodes well for our side but doesn't warrant complacency.

If you disagree, perhaps a "but" clause in the same report will serve to snap you to it. It continues: ". . . but we will soon be in a position to open the way for unconditional surrender of the U. S." Mebbe so, mebbe so—however if you don't believe it and have some ideas of your own regarding how this old world should be, get behind the Navy Bond Drive, to run from 22 June to 7 July. Subscriptions are available either by allotment or cash so make it a point to see your war bond officer during the period designated.

CORRESPONDENT NEEDED
If conditions don't improve any in 2ndGd they'll rate a combat correspondent and submit casualty lists weekly. Details are rather obscure in some instances and absolutely absent in others. Accounting for his sprained ankle, 1stSgt. Smith's story is that at the beach over the week end a six foot wave knocked him down. And he was holding on to his wife's hand at the time! Not to be outdone, "Big Mike" Lehet offering a modern version of Don Quixote's fabled joust with the windmill, tangled fenders with a Jayville bus and came off second best but none the worse for wear we are happy to report. "Ya oughtta see the bus" Big Mike mumbled when he came to. As if the busses weren't banged up enough. . . .

Congratulations on new ranks to: Sgt. Harry Dunn, Jr., Corporals Arruda and Einelchner of HqCo and GySgt. Dwornitski and Corp Kittel of 1stGd. Dunn and Dwornitski are Navy Cross men.

Reasonable facsimile of Hatfield McCoy feud brewing between Firehouses 1 and 6, result of 6's loss at softball 3-6 and that's no typographical error. . . . With his head in the clouds and holding hands with a certain NCO is the way Peley Falco likes to return from church on Sunday mornings. . . . Time was when there was no holding an NCO. New fishing kits with complete hand equipment available for you Waltonites; see your recreation NCO, also if you're interested in organizing a fishing party. . . . Pfc. Eleanor Bretz of SgtMaj's office is on furlough so Corp Lila Downing is in her chair for the nonce. Howdy Lila! . . . last but definitely the least, a re-voir from your correspondent who leaves to resume much too infrequent role of husband and father for seven days plus travel time. Be with you again for the 27th issue. In the meantime Corporal "Rollo" Hemfling, one of the original 2ndGd "Powder Boys" trio, will be acting combat correspondent.

What A Difference One Word Can Make

NEW YORK—What a difference a word made at a war bond rally held here by 80 children from four to 11 years old. May 22 was National Maritime Day in honor of the Merchant Marine, but the word "merchant" was dropped and the children celebrated Marine Day.

Six children re-enacted the historic flag-raising on Iwo Jima, all the children sang the Marine Hymn and then Valentine Moretto, 11, announced:

"This is Marine Day and the best way to help Uncle Sam is to buy bonds to keep the Marines big and strong."

SCHOOLS REGIMENT

Dance Will Be Held Tonight WR Band To Supply Jive

By PFC. MARION A. ALLEN
Fleck the dust from your dancing shoes and be on at Gym 401 for another Schools Regiment Dance, to June 13. From 2000 to 2245 the WR Dance Band v the music makers—so come on, you "rug-cutters," take

H & S Company beachsters and guests trekked on out to Onslow Beach Sunday, June 10th for the first beach party. Toward the late afternoon, the roped-off section glowed with Regimental bathers displaying varied values of the warmer colors. The more ambitious souls took to the water. However, it was noted that (aided by a good strong undertow) some of the more lightfooted "wave batters" stood in the prone position most of the time. Enthusiastic participation in the games and contests also served to whet appetites. As a result, the speed with which the chow supply was depleted was little short of miraculous.

Long live our Recreation Department! Our "record family" has been increased by some 60 discs. Piscatorial addicts have meaningful glints in their eyes, now that we've acquired some brand new fishing equipment. New baseball gear has also arrived. . . . At long last (rumor has it) the pool table is to be repaired—and we are to get our new furniture for the Rec Room.

GRADUATING CLASSES

After a rugged six months, the 26th Japanese Language Class was graduated, and, oddly enough, the date was on May 26th. . . . The 16th Combat Intelligence and 13th Aerial Photo Interpretation Classes finished on the second of June. . . . At the Infantry Schools Battalion the graduating Rifle Indoctrination Class supplied the students for the 15th Machine Gun, 14th Mortar and 17th Rifleman Classes, which cranked off on Monday, June 11th. Several other new classes in the Regiment also began the 4th. The 32nd Japanese Language class is unique in that, with 40 students, it is the largest class to have entered in the school. . . . The 18th Combat Intelligence Class has the distinction of being the largest class enrolled in that school. . . . The 13th API Class swung out on schedule, too.

For the Officers Application Course, June 5th was moving day. That is, for all but a skeleton crew, the Administrative Officers have moved to buildings 502 and 506. The 5th OAC Class reported in at the 5th Area (where the school is being located) and started off on schedule Monday, June 11. Upon graduation of the 4th OAC Class, on June 23rd, the last group will leave the Rifle Range Area and all subsequent classes will be in at Hadnot Point.

New personnel recently added to the instructional staff in some of our schools are: Capt. W. W. Wagner (now in Washington D. C. Navy Yards on temporary duty under instruction), 1st Lt. Laurance R. Dale, 2nd Lts. Jozer Bobick and R. E. Anderson, S/Sgt. E. B. Hamlin and Cpl. Robert Wickman. . . . W/O J. E. Elland, who came to us from Parris Island, is doing a very fine job as OMC of our Cooks and Bakers School. . . . Cpl. W. E. Dansby is now in the office of the Regimental Quartermaster. . . . Pfc. B. R. Mischo is a newcomer to the Regimental Armory. . . . Cpl. Harold N. Walker is assistant to S/Sgt. Richard Pridden, dispatcher in Motor Transport.

PURPLE HEART AWARD

Cpl Sam F. Ramey, from H & S Co. Office, was awarded the Purple Heart medal at a company formation on May 31st, for injuries received while serving with the 3rd Marine Division. Second Lt. Roy B. Whitlock read the citation and 1st Lt. L. G. Hewlett, Commanding Officer of H&S Co. pinned on the medal.

Several promotions last week make congratulations in order for: GySgt. Francis C. Pettus, T/Sgt. Earl Williams, Sgt. Edwin E. Spears and Cpls. Sam F. Ramey and Kenneth L. Osgood.

Pfc. Wallace Glisson, of Regimental QM, Motor Transport, has returned from furlough in Houston, Miss., with that "proud papa" look in his eyes—he made the acquaintance of young Samuel Wallace Glisson, who arrived on May 9th. . . . Wedding bells ring out for PlSgt. Wm. B. Lenk, Chemical Warfare Instructor and Sgt. Marie M. Lambert, from Cherry Point. They were married in Dillon, S. C., on May 26th. . . . PlSgt. Stanley A. Anderson and Lolita

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SERVICE BN.

3rd Service Dance Set For June 2

By S/SGT. G. E. DAZI

The Third Service Company, located at Paradise Point is all set for another of their. These features are usually events and feature music from Montford Point dance band. There has been set for 26 J Tuesday, and is to be at door affair. Cokes will be prevailing drink with sand and assortments to go with. The female atmosphere will from the Jacksonville USO. Montford Point band being to outfit that it is, and the stationed at the 3rd Service pany being the jitterbugs they are we can expect plenty of to emit from shoe leather the asphalt of the parking where the dance will be held.

First Service Company has Commanding Officer. He is tain Forace R. Hughes, US and he hails from St. Louis. Captain Hughes relieves Joseph E. Atkinson, USMC departs for Staff and Con School at Quantico. C Hughes was a member o 3rd Marine Division and sation at Bougainville, Guam the more recent two cam. He took up his new duties week of 4 June.

First Service also has a payroll clerk. She is S/Sgt. drey Ewry. She replaces S. G. Lynch who goes to Qu for instruction in the P Leaders Class.

On walking into Warehouse 5 of the Depot we couldn't but notice an extra large on the face of one S/Sgt. Shoemaker. On questioning same we found that on the May he and the Mrs. B. proud parents of a swell girl. She has been named B. Jean and at birth weighed pounds 10 ounces. The Shoers live at Trailer Camp.

SPORTING NEWS—Head ters Company finally handed Second Service team a drub. Buzz Amstead's Sluggers did of swinging that netted more than 14 strike outs in innings. Cpl. Don Neely of 1 quarters Company was on mound and pitched no-hit. One man reached first base early part of the game on error, in the last inning, walked a man and he adv to third on infield plays. A by Neely advanced the r home for the only Second S tally. This marks the first for Headquarters Company, pitching like that they should have any worries so far as f games are concerned.

Red Cross Aeroclub Is Built By Seabees

SOMEWHERE IN THE WERN PACIFIC —(Delayed)— week saw the completion and cing of the first Red Cross club in this area, possibly the in the entire Pacific, acco to its director, John H. Mc of New Brighton, Pa.

Put together with usual S thoroughness and speed, the club is a combination Red C Canteen and recreation hut. transients, providing every from coffee and doughnuts ping-pong tables. A powerful provides local and short-broadcasts and at regular ival up-to-date recordings played over a public address tem — with request numbers cepted.

Built to seat a hundred t fortably, the club is furni with Seabee-constructed c back chairs, attractive tables six new morris chairs and davenport. —By Sgt. O. W. No Jr.

The Wolf

by Sansone



"Leer, please!"

'Rec' Room In Bldg. 539 Has Latest Facilities

sign Thornton, Battalion Recreation Officer, at the opening of the Battalion Recreation Room in 539. All done up in new window shades and new furniture and many new items to come, such as a radio-phonograph, athletic equipment, games, plays, the latest recordings and many other fancy gear including golf, etc. It is considered to be about the best Recreation Room in the camp. Mr. Thornton is in handling the recreation by PhM2/c G. L. Oknich M3/c R. G. Durkee. Both men have had much experience along these lines and are doing a fine job.

Navy Training Distribution Center. John E. Carlson, HA1C, has been transferred to Naval Training Base at Lido Beach, New York.

Lt. W. W. Hemminger, (MC) USN, the eye, ear, nose and throat

Commanding officer, Capt. (aher, MO) USN; Comd. C. F. McInnes, (MC) and W. A. Thornton said a dds of commendation for manner in which the men prepared and conducted is during the ship at the Naval School, Schriber, California.

Commander E. I. Cornbrooks, USNR, the officer in charge of the draft, spoke to the men and thanked them for working with him and said that he would be with them on the adventure.

arty lasted for 12 hours
ity of beer to drink and
s, candy and soda pop
a stag affair, and music
lished by the entertain-
chestra. The entertain-
made up from the men
the draft and to cut it
good time was had by

baseball team having suffered a great deal, due to the amount of transfers, has the balance of its games first half of the league. Baseball coach, Pharmacist, Crivich, wishes that all the outlying activities of the 1st Battalion and Medical

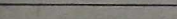
Chief Moore of the Area 5 Dispensary is expecting a visit from his kid brother, Pfc. James Moore, USMC. Chief Moore has not seen his brother since 1938 so it should be a happy reunion. Our Galley crew has a few additional items

Medical Battalion regrets the loss of Capt. J. G. (MC) USN, by transfer. Captain has served efficiently in the capacity of bat-tle-tective officer. Captain will report to the com-Marine Corps Schools, Va., for instruction in a staff course.

YVS GETS LEAVE
 Davis, the commanding officer of the Medical Company, peeled all leaves until he reached the one which is right now. In that he will spend his leave state which peaches made that's right, Georgia.

SURGERY BY RADIO
 Alaska—In answer to a radioed call for help from a small fishing boat several days from shore, landed Lt. (jg) Harry F. Kaack, Public Health Service performed the task of setting a locked jaw back into position over the wire-

Coburn, PHM2c, left for the United States Naval Academy at Philadelphia. Norman Peterson, PHM3c, to duty at Norfolk, Va. Atton W. Kniesel, PHM3c, and Mitchell Ulkowski, PHM3c, have been transferred to the Naval Air Station at San Diego, Calif. The



"Well, nobody told me it was to be a formal card party!"

A black and white photograph showing four men standing on a tennis court. On the left, a man in a military uniform with a white cap is talking to a man in athletic wear. In the center, another man in athletic wear holds a tennis racket. On the right, a man in a military uniform is talking to the man with the racket. The background shows a crowd of spectators.

Photo By Sgt. Francis Calden, Photo Lab.

Three Iwo Jima veterans get some tennis pointers from Big Bill Tilden and Vincent Richards prior to the stars' appearance at the Naval Hospital. All three Marines are patients at the hospital. In the group, left to right, are: An unidentified man, Pfc. Fred Dietrich, Jr., Tilden, Richards and Pfc. Edward Heron.

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Watkins, from Louisiana, were married on June 2nd . . . Pfc. Harry E. Diamond and Pvt. Margaret Pemberthe—recently transferred to Quantico—chose June 1st for their day. PlSgt Anderson and Pfc. Diamond are students in one of our schools . . . Get well

wishes to Sgt. Eddie Spears, ordnance man in Building 414, who is in the Camp Dispensary.

BOND RECORD WANTED

With the impetus of the 7th War Loan Drive, 2nd Lt. Roy B. Whitlock is expecting and urging another record of, at least one War Bond per person—cash sales. Let's go over the top, H & S Company.

Along the sports front we find a feather in the cap of the Infantry Schools Battalion Softball Team for holding first place in

the first half of the league. They are still going strong, with nine victories to their credit and only one defeat . . . The Rifle Range Intramural Football league is now led by the Mixup Team—1,000, Range Battalion Team—808, and H & S Stone Bay Team—714 . . . With its reorganization, the Schools Regimental H & S Baseball Team is hanging up a pretty neat record for itself. At this writing they have won all of the games played since the revamping of the team.

A certain pay clerk in H & S Co didn't have any faith in his team until it cost him \$2.—Cpl. Benedict "Arnold" Saina says now he'll come out to see the team play. As yet Benedict is so stunned by his losses that he hasn't paid his debts and

our Special Services Officer is thinking of holding office hours for him . . . Take notice, golf enthusiasts, for the latest thing

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

June 2 — Captain Hugh Mayo Davis to Dorothy Marie Bailey.
June 4—Ensign Stanley Marvin Harris, Merchant Marine to Eleanor Marie Blava.
June 7—Pvt. James R. Funk to Cpl. Geraldine Howard.

Pacific (CNS) — More hospitals, hospital ships, doctors, nurses, and enlisted medics are being diverted to the Pacific to care for casualties and to prevent and cure the diseases peculiar to the Far East, the Surgeon General has announced.

in golf attire, see Sgt. Maj. Herbert Graves. He was presented with an unusual "skivvy" shirt — autographed in washable ink by some twenty WRs—just before he left Building 400 enroute to TCU. Good golfing and good luck, Sgt. Maj.—we've got you covered.

News From Your Home Town

Brooklyn— (CNS)— The meanest kid in Brooklyn is the 18-year-old son of Anthony Cappaccio, 45, a janitor. Anthony worked hard all his life, lived frugally and saved \$8,000, which he kept in a shoe box in the closet. But his son stole the \$8,000 from his hard working father, bought a car and some snazzy clothes and went out wolfing for the girls. Result: Anthony is broke, and his son is in a house of correction.

Buffalo, N. Y.—(CNS)—The best jail in the U. S. is the Skyscraper Tower in Florida and the best train is the Hlawatha, streamliner out of Chicago, which has no rods to ride, according to a survey of American hoboes conducted recently by Jeff Davis, self-styled king of the Hoboes, who is spending the spring at Niagara Falls.

Denver, Colo.—(CNS)—They have meat to burn in Denver. Firemen were called to two fires within three hours recently. On each occasion the flames were traced to a smouldering roast on the stove.

Hattiesburg, Miss.—(CNS)—When Dorothy Hutzler, 23, complained that her malted milk wasn't sweet

enough, the drug clerk first deluged her with the drink, then slugged her with the glass. Dorothy went to the hospital where six stitches were put into her scalp and the clerk went to jail, charged with assault.

Indianapolis—(CNS)—Frank Davis stopped his car to pick up a couple of innocent-looking hitchhikers. A moment later a police car drove up and removed the free loaders from Mr. Davis' auto. They were two escaped PWs.

Minneapolis—(CNS)—The manager of a loop department store was mystified by the number of "No sale" recordings rung up on the cash register of a newly hired clerk. He asked her about it. "Well," said she, "everytime I had a customer who didn't buy anything, I pushed the no sale button. Isn't that what it's for?"

New York—(CNS)—Harry Wilkins, arrested here recently, has one sweet racket. He accosted men looking for jobs and offered to have their pants pressed while the victims waited in a public men's room. He then pawned the clothing. Harry was trapped when one of his pantless victims trailed him into a pawn shop.

San Francisco — (CNS) — A friendly rummy game was going on in the back room of a local sporting club when a couple of stick-up artists came in, removed the players' pants and winnings and prepared to depart. They were detained, however, by a couple of other stick-up artists who arrived at that moment, removed everybody's pants and all the cash in the house—and left.

St. Louis—(CNS)—Big Bill Beretsch's pants wore out and Bill was afraid he would have to give up working and spend the rest of his life in bed. Reason: Bill weighs 300 pounds and his pants have a 52-inch waist, a tough measurement to fit these days. A kindly tailor came to Bill's rescue by building him 2 pairs that measure 54 inches, giving Bill a little breathing room.

Texarkana, Tex.—(CNS) — Any time anyone asks Rep. Wright Patman for a match, he accommodates with an outside packet which includes 30 matches, a map of Texas, an outline of Patman's congressional district and a couple of funny stories about Texas. P. S. The matches were made in New York.



"Well, nobody told me it was to be a formal card party!"

Red Cross Aeroclub Is Built By Seabees

**SOMEWHERE IN THE
ERN PACIFIC** — (Delayed—
week saw the completion and
ing of the first Red Cross
club in this area, possibly the
in the entire Pacific, according
to its director, John H. Mc
Brighton, Pa.

Put together with unusual thoroughness and speed, the club is a combination Red Cross and recreation center. Transients, providing entertainment from coffee and doughnuts to ping-pong tables. A powerful provision for local and short-range broadcasts and regular weekly up-to-date recordings played over a public address system — with request numbers accepted.

Built to seat a hundred comfortably, the club is furnished with Seabee-constructed tables and chairs, attractive table linens, new Morris chairs and

—By Sgt. O. W. S.

Beauty And Talent



Meet Joan Caulfield who is Hollywood's latest budding star. And after taking a good look at this lovely Miss we entertain no doubts whatsoever. Joan has played on Broadway stages too—as if that can influence our impressions.

Medical Research Laboratory

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used by corpsmen returning to front lines.

The Sanitation Research Section, headed by Ensign Ben Miller, is occupied with studies of new methods of water purification.

A study is being made of a garbage can sterilizer by putting it into practice in one of our mess halls and giving it a try. Ideas are added and it shows promise of many labor and time saving qualities. The Army beverage pack, which carries such beverages as tea, coffee and cocoa, used for stimulants in treating wounded men, is undergoing a thorough scrutiny to decide whether one can be devised for the Marine Corps which will be better.

In the Vision Research Section of the Laboratory, under Ensign Sherman Ross, hundreds of men pass through tests to determine their night vision ocularity. The approximate percentage of men who do not have the necessary retina sensitivity is 1.6 per cent. This section has proven that good sight in daylight does not mean night sight is good. Tests are being made on several goggles in an effort to find a way to increase accuracy in firing weapons which will make the sharpshooting Marine even a better shot.

CONCUSSION PREVENTIVES

Ensign Harvey Patt, head of the Physiology Research Section, is at present delving deep into the mysteries dealing with the injuries to the ears from prolonged gunfire and concussion. A solution is sought to provide protection against the injury. His section is busy with a study of physical and mental fatigue also.

Other projects being tested include a portable sick-call chest containing all the equipment necessary to set up a temporary dispensary in the field, a pouch for carrying blood plasma and albumin and a transparent and waterproof glue for the labels of medical supplies.

Development of a better approach to the selection of Marine officer candidates is now occupying the Personnel Research Section under the direction of Navy Lt. Stanley B. Williams, a native of Wisconsin and instructor in psychology at Brown University.

NEW REPELLENTS
In the Dermatology Research Section, Pharmacist's Mate 3/C J. G. Fiedler, is experimenting with new insect repellents, sunburn ointments and patch testing of new materials and dyes. A great deal of time and effort is being devoted to the study of disorders of the feet, developing new medicaments and fungicides to be used in preventing tropic rot and "athletes foot."

Among the many testing devices

of interest is the "Hot Box," a slang word to describe the Detention Chamber. A small wooden building, with a window to allow inspection of contents without opening the door, which has a temperature and humidity similar to that of the tropics. Various items of equipment and material are placed within the chamber to determine their ability to resist fungi and weather. Within the laboratory various species of fungi are cultivated and transplanted to the walls and rafters of the chamber.

Commander New is from Guthrie, Oklahoma, and entered the service in 1935, serving first in the San Diego Naval Hospital and then under instruction at the Naval Medical School. Over half of his service has been with the Marines, which includes the 4th Marines Hospital in Shanghai during the Japanese invasion of 1937, recruiting duty at Little Rock, Ark., and with the FMF since 1940. He was in Munich, Germany, when Germany marched into Poland, and in Switzerland when England and France declared war on Germany.

Co-ordinator of Research is Lt. Comdr. James F. Regan, research executive, who held a position at Mayo Brothers' Clinic for four years, holds the Silver Star and had two years with the famous First Raiders in New Georgia and Guam. He is particularly fitted for this position by reason of having a PhD in physiology as well as an M. D. He has contributed many new papers on original research in physiological problems.

Lt. Comdr. Skinner, executive officer of the laboratory staff, is from North Wales, Penn., and holds the Navy Cross and Purple Heart. He served with Fifth Marines at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and later with the First Raiders in the Solomon campaign. Prior to the war he did general surgery practice in Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEMBERS SPECIALIZE

Many of the enlisted members of the staff have served overseas and nearly all are specialists in certain fields. Marine PI/Sgt. Joseph B. Pfeffer is a qualified parachute rigger. Pharmacist's Mate 3/C David J. Heisler is a practicing architect in Detroit, and Pharmacist's Mate 3/C Thomas R. Long was a commercial artist in Chicago, and still owns his own commercial art studio there. Vienna born Pharmacist's Mate 3/C Walter J. Schwartz specialized in textiles abroad and later worked for a textile company in Boston. Pharmacist's Mate 3/C J. G. Fiedler owned his own chemical plant in New York City. Pharmacist's Mate 3/C R. G. Janatta was formerly a lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps of the Czech Army. Since coming to this country he

What's on at the Movies

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
I'll Tell the World
Lee Tracy—Brenda Joyce
THURSDAY, JUNE 14
Destination Tokyo
Cary Grant—John Garfield
FRIDAY, JUNE 15
In Our Time
Ida Lupino—Paul Henreid
SATURDAY, JUNE 16
Desert Song
Dennis Morgan—Irene Manning
SUNDAY, JUNE 17
Thrill of a Romance
Esther Williams—Van Johnson
MONDAY, JUNE 18
Out of This World
Eddie Bracken—Diana Lynn
TUESDAY, JUNE 19
Within These Walls
Thomas Mitchell—Mary Anderson

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
Irish Eyes Are Smiling
Monty Woolley—Dick Haymes
THURSDAY, JUNE 14
I'll Tell the World
Lee Tracy—Brenda Joyce
FRIDAY, JUNE 15
Destination Tokyo
Cary Grant—John Garfield
SATURDAY, JUNE 16
In Our Time
Ida Lupino—Paul Henreid
SUNDAY, JUNE 17
Desert Song
Dennis Morgan—Irene Manning
MONDAY, JUNE 18
Thrill of a Romance
Esther Williams—Van Johnson
TUESDAY, JUNE 19
Out of This World
Eddie Bracken—Diana Lynn

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
Colonel Blimp
Anton Walbrook—Roger Livesay
THURSDAY, JUNE 14
Irish Eyes Are Smiling
Monty Woolley—Dick Haymes
FRIDAY, JUNE 15
I'll Tell the World
Lee Tracy—Brenda Joyce
SATURDAY, JUNE 16
Destination Tokyo
Cary Grant—John Garfield
SUNDAY, JUNE 17
In Our Time
Ida Lupino—Paul Henreid
MONDAY, JUNE 18
Desert Song
Dennis Morgan—Irene Manning
Tuesday, June 19
Thrill of a Romance
Esther Williams—Van Johnson

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
Wuthering Heights
Merle Oberon—Lawrence Oliver
THURSDAY, JUNE 14
Colonel Blimp
Anton Walbrook—Roger Livesay
FRIDAY, JUNE 15
Irish Eyes Are Smiling
Monty Woolley—Dick Haymes
SATURDAY, JUNE 16
I'll Tell the World
Lee Tracy—Brenda Joyce
SUNDAY, JUNE 17
Destination Tokyo
Cary Grant—John Garfield
MONDAY, JUNE 18
In Our Time
Ida Lupino—Paul Henreid
TUESDAY, JUNE 19
Desert Song
Dennis Morgan—Irene Manning

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
Bells of Rosarita
Roy Rogers—Gabby Hayes
THURSDAY, JUNE 14
Wuthering Heights
Merle Oberon—Lawrence Oliver
FRIDAY, JUNE 15
Colonel Blimp
Anton Walbrook—Roger Livesay
SATURDAY, JUNE 16
Irish Eyes Are Smiling
Monty Woolley—Dick Haymes
SUNDAY, JUNE 17
I'll Tell the World
Lee Tracy—Brenda Joyce
MONDAY, JUNE 18
Destination Tokyo
Cary Grant—John Garfield
TUESDAY, JUNE 19
In Our Time
Ida Lupino—Paul Henreid

has carried on in his specialty of ceramics. Pharmacist's Mate 3/C Dale A. Harris, now engaged in bacteria and fungus studies, holds a Masters Degree in Bacteria and Chemistry. Other members of the staff can boast similar experience in work related to their present assignments in the laboratory.

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.

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
Crime Inc.
Leo Carrillo—Tom Neal
THURSDAY, JUNE 14
Bells of Rosarita
Roy Rogers—Gabby Hayes
FRIDAY, JUNE 15
Wuthering Heights
Merle Oberon—Lawrence Oliver
SATURDAY, JUNE 16
Colonel Blimp
Anton Walbrook—Roger Livesay
SUNDAY, JUNE 17
Irish Eyes Are Smiling
Monty Woolley—Dick Haymes
MONDAY, JUNE 18
I'll Tell the World
Lee Tracy—Brenda Joyce
TUESDAY, JUNE 19
Destination Tokyo
Cary Grant—John Garfield

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
Twice Blessed
Lee and Lyn Wilde, James Craig
THURSDAY, JUNE 14
Crime Inc.
Leo Carrillo, Tom Neal
FRIDAY, JUNE 15
Bells of Rosarita
Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes
SATURDAY, JUNE 16
Wuthering Heights
Merle Oberon, Lawrence Oliver
SUNDAY, JUNE 17
Colonel Blimp
Anton Walbrook, Roger Livesay
MONDAY, JUNE 18
Irish Eyes Are Smiling
Monty Woolley, Dick Haymes
TUESDAY, JUNE 19
I'll Tell the World
Lee Tracy, Brenda Joyce

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
Laura
Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews
THURSDAY, JUNE 14
Twice Blessed
Lee and Lyn Wilde, James Craig
FRIDAY, JUNE 15
Crime Inc.
Leo Carrillo, Tom Neal
SATURDAY, JUNE 16
Bells of Rosarita
Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes
SUNDAY, JUNE 17
Wuthering Heights
Merle Oberon, Lawrence Oliver
MONDAY, JUNE 18
Colonel Blimp
Anton Walbrook, Roger Livesay
TUESDAY, JUNE 19
Irish Eyes Are Smiling
Monty Woolley, Dick Haymes

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
Don Juan Quilligan
William Bendix, Joan Blum
THURSDAY, JUNE 14
Laura
Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews
FRIDAY, JUNE 15
Twice Blessed
Lee and Lyn Wilde, James Craig
SATURDAY, JUNE 16
Crime Inc.
Leo Carrillo, Tom Neal
SUNDAY, JUNE 17
Bells of Rosarita
Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes
MONDAY, JUNE 18
Wuthering Heights
Merle Oberon, Lawrence Oliver
TUESDAY, JUNE 19
Colonel Blimp
Anton Walbrook, Roger Livesay

Beach Theater

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
Nob Hill
Joan Bennett, George Raft
THURSDAY, JUNE 14
Don Juan Quilligan
William Bendix, Joan Blum
FRIDAY, JUNE 15
Laura
Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews
SATURDAY, JUNE 16
Twice Blessed
Lee and Lyn Wilde, James Craig
SUNDAY, JUNE 17
Crime Inc.
Leo Carrillo, Tom Neal
MONDAY, JUNE 18
Bells of Rosarita
Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes
TUESDAY, JUNE 19
Wuthering Heights
Merle Oberon, Lawrence Oliver

MENAIR WORK LAUDE

Washington (CNS) — The loss of our armies in Europe due in large measure to the lack of training planned and executed by the late Lt. Gen. Leslie McNair, chief of the ground force until shortly before his death, Normandy, Gen. Marshall, of Staff, declared at the dedication of a plaque in memory of McNair.

The Gunny....By Huffman

THIS IS AN HONOR, GENERAL... I KNEW WE WOULD MEET AGAIN! REMEMBER WHEN WE WERE PFC'S AT QUANTICO?



AND IT ROBERT E. HUFFMAN WROTE

Pfc. Gyrene

By Pfc. Tyrrell



Help, Mates!

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

FOR SALE—Midwest cabinet radio, 16 tubes, five wave bands. Will consider trade for a spinet type piano. Call Captain F. Bove at 5535.

FOR SALE—Solid light oak writing desk, it has lamp and chair to match. Contact Gy/Sgt. H. L. Allen, 1618 Butler Drive North, Midway Park.

LOST—Briar pipe curve stem, Kaywoodie. Lost last Friday or Saturday between boathouse and Area 4. Reward. Contact S/Sgt. A. R. Croker, Co. A, Quartermaster Battalion. Call 3471 during working hours.

FOR SALE—Suit of tailor-made greens for man about six feet tall and car radio in good shape. Contact Sgt. Cain at 3396.

FOR SALE—1941 Studebaker Champion, two door Sedan. Ceiling price. Cash. Car may be seen at 208 Westminster Drive, Jacksonville, N. C. Contact Sgt. John W. Cain.

WANTED—To buy any make or model of car. Call Capt. Roark at 5273 during working hours.

LOST—10-week-old police puppy. Predominantly black with brown markings on paws and ears. Answers to name of "Sarge". Anyone knowing whereabouts will please contact James H. Flowers, Art'y Bn. Phone 5191.

WANTED—Ride to Washington, share expenses, June 15th, Phone 3343.

WANTED—Marine's wife to assist in housework in exchange for room and board. Contact Mrs. J. Brown, Ext. 6334.

FOR SALE—Fluorescent Desk Lamp, 32 piece crystal set, Victrola record Cabinet. Inquire at 230 North Butler Drive, Midway Park. S/Sgt. George Knobbel.

FOR SALE—Folding baby carriage, needing minor repairs. Any reasonable offer. Call Mrs. R. W. Skinner, 6265.

WANTED—Complete furnishings for living room, kitchen and bedroom. Call 3289.

LOST—Ring, blue stone set, insignia, bearing Jefferson High School. Initials N.E.B. inside band. Call Cpl. Sam W. Parks, Bldg. No. 109.

WANTED—Ride for service man, wife and baby to Indiana. Leaving on or around the 18th June. Will share expenses and driving. Contact Cpl. Don E. Hodapp, Phone 5417 after 1630, A-Village trailer No. 13403.

LOST—Brown leather wallet at Hadnot Point on Wednesday night, near Area Four Service Club. Initials "JEC" on wallet. Contact Pfc. John Carruthers, 8th Training Battalion, Co. C, Tent Camp.

WANTED—Room, at Midway Park, with or without kitchen privileges. 1st Sgt. J. Buckley, Tent Camp, Ext. 443.

FOR SALE—Set of NCO blues, size 38-40. Chevrons, two sets cap covers and devices, like new. Trailer 16682, Four North, "B" Village, Trailer Camp.

FOR SALE—Military style Florsheim shoes, size 11-D worn twice. Trailer 16682, Four North, "B" Village, Trailer Camp or call 3304.

WANTED—Service man's wife for governess and light housekeeping. Room, board and salary. Service man contact Major Jones, Tel. 432 at Tent Camp for details.

WANTED—Complete living room furniture or individual pieces. Call S/Sgt. Matteson at 5224 from 0800 to 1600, or contact Sgt. Matteson at 1712 Butler Drive, South.

LOST—Milus wrist watch, blue strap, black dial face; serial number 373332 engraved on back. Contact Pfc. William Miller, Bks. 402.

FOR SALE—1940 Indian motorcycle, size 45, in good shape. Contact Cpl. Levitt at Tent Camp ext. 215.

FOR SALE—Complete furnishings for living room, not to be sold separately. Call MT/Sgt. E. Jones, 1620 Butler Drive North, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—Complete furnishings for bedroom and kitchen, including four-piece light-oak bedroom set and five-piece breakfast set. Gy/Sgt. H. L. Allen, 1619 Butler Drive North, Midway Park.

WILL TRADE—A pre-war full size girl's model bicycle for a table or portable model radio. Call S/Sgt. John Smith, 3662.

WANTED—To buy an \$1/2 to 9-foot fishing fly rod. Must be in good condition. Call Mrs. Johnny Brock at 5172.

LOST—A black leather zipper type wallet containing ID card, tobacco ration card, Commissary

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

card and personal papers belonging to Pfc. R. O. Bennett. Finder please return to Trailer 19033 B Village.

WANTED—A ride to Wilmington daily. Will like to leave Hadnot Point at 1630 and leave Wilmington at 0600. Call Pfc. Billy Gorden at 5235.

WANTED—A ride to Dallas, Texas, or nearby on 26 June. Will share expenses and help drive. Call Sgt. and Mrs. Hoxworth at Trailer 21635, C-8-12.

There's No Lack Of Humor On Okinawa

OKINAWA—(Delayed)—Marines of Major General Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.'s Sixth Marine Division were making like mountain goats over the almost straight-up-and-down hills of northern Okinawa. The company stopped for a few minutes to establish radio communication with headquarters. Suddenly a Leatherneck voice chimed: "I guess they're going to tell 'em we're above 9,000 feet now and want flight pay."—By Pfc. Scott Myers.

DIVINE SERVICES

RELIGIOUS SERVICES
PROTESTANT SERVICES

SUNDAY SERVICES

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—Naval Hospital Auditorium, Worship Service
1100—Midway Park Community Building, Worship Service
1100—Trailer Park, Worship Service
1200—Pinney Green, (School Building) Worship Service
1300—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ (Mormon)
1330—Paradise Point, Third Service Company, Worship Service
1800—Midway Park, Young People's Forum (Every other week)
1830—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Young People's Christian Service League
1830—Tent Camp Chapel, Study of Christian Doctrine
1930—Midway Park Church Party to Camp Chapel
2000—Trailer Park, Worship Service
2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Hymn Sing and Sermon
2100—Young People's Fellowship Hour, Camp Chapel

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1930—(Wednesdays) Tent Camp Chapel, Study of Christian Doctrine
2000—(Wednesdays) Trailer Park, Midweek Service
1930—(Thursdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel, Choir Rehearsal
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
1000—(Sundays) Area 3 Theater, at the Circle
1900—(Wednesdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel
JEVISH SERVICES
0900—(Sundays) Building 100
2000—(Fridays) Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service
0930—(Saturdays) Naval Hospital, Worship Service

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

Marine Artillerymen Beat Amphib Assault

MOTUBU PENINSULA, OKINAWA—(Delayed)—A carefully prepared amphibious assault landing was made on one of the small islands off Okinawa. The infantry cautiously moved forward. They entered the main village of the island and there they found four Marine artillerymen industriously hunting for souvenirs. The four Marines had made their landing in a native canoe three hours before H-Hour. —By S/Sgt. Charles Callanan.

DIVER Pipples

at started years ago
become much strong-

y day the women seem
their legs much long-

rd: "What is this stuff
picked?"
Boy: "Wow! That's pol-
rd: "Well, don't get ex-
not going to eat it."

was a knockout in a
and a fright in the

R: "I caught my man
WR: "That's how I
mine."

isper of a WAVE can be
ther than a chief's loud-

centuries it has been
stem in some foreign
s for the man to ride
akey while the woman,
the household goods,
behind.
the woman is emanci-
She walks in front.
may be land mines.

station dance: "Yes, I
cing. Guess it's in my

Then you must have bad
a. It hasn't gotten to

"tion" is that gift
enables a top sergeant
ve instantly at an in-
and irrevocable deci-
without the aid of rea-
gment or discussion.

as an old fellow from

ok 'til he ruined a kidney.

led and shrank,
at there and drank,
had a good time of it.

ay and a girl were out
y. They came to a quiet
a the country lane and
stopped.

of gas," the boy said.
girl opened her purse
alled out a flask.

y!" exclaimed the boy.
s that?"
eline," she replied.

u heard the bullet whiz
?" asked the lawyer of
who was up for disorderly

ah, ah heard it twice."

that?"
it whiz when it passed
and heard it again when
d it!"

"Say, Paw, the teacher
me to find the greatest
on divisor."

"Good gosh! Is that
still lost? The teacher
ne hunting for it when
to school."

Perfect Alibi
"You wouldn't report me
thing I didn't do, would

"Of course not.
"Well, I forgot to muster."

bought a brand new

flimsy and quite thin,
asked me how I liked it
answered with a grin:
till the sun shines,
ellie."

was a young lady from

d she knew what it meant
men asked her to dine,
er cocktails and wine—
w what it meant, but she

was so dumb she thought
et was a small sailor.

ishman at the observatory

w. He paused to watch a
eering thru a large tele-
Just then a star fell.
alive," he exclaimed in
ent, "you're a fine shot."

had no love for music—ne
er music, had never tried
an instrument—and, so
made him a Bugler!

sible girl is not so sensible
looks, because a sensible
is more sense than to look

By Huffman

GENERAL... I
MEET AGAIN!

WE WERE
O?



Tilden And Richards 'Take' Lejeune

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS



Wise Guys No Asset To A Ball Game

"Sportsmanship is a quality of character." Some characters lack it though. The writer is referring to the few who take delight in belittling not only their fellow Marines but also Lejeune's visiting athletic teams every chance they get.

Last week-end at the Camp baseball game with the ORD Hawks, a few wise guys really took it out on the playing personnel of both teams. This type of sportsmanship seems to be prevalent among those few who call themselves "fellow Marines" but still retain a "knock your buddy attitude."

Cries of "plank-owner, when are you going overseas?" etc., were heard all during the game. Now if that has anything to do with the ball game, then somebody ought to learn what is synonymous with baseball.

Both teams here last Sunday were well represented by overseas veterans and medal winners. Some men no doubt have not been overseas as yet. Did you ever stop to realize that they, like many others, could have been more valuable to the Marine Corps in some sort of specialization work in the States? They'll get their chance to go over.

A man in the service does not control his destiny and when his outfit sees fit to send him over he goes and not before.

The men who play on athletic teams at this Camp do it on their own time. They perform their assigned duty during the day and because they favor athletics spend their liberty hours practicing and playing a game. No special favors are granted them, they may get off a little early if they have some distance to travel for a game, but that is all.

Professional athletes are the subject of a ribbing and heckling fan when they commit an error on the playing field. But athletes at Camp Lejeune are not professional. For that matter, no service team is professional. These men play for your entertainment and pleasure, so they justly deserve your support rather than an all out hooting and howling.

A good man should be able to come out and yell his head off at a game when a player commits an error or even makes a great play. But a poor fan is one who does a lot of unnecessary riding, making more of a pest out of himself.

To these characters let's say: "If you can't take part in a sport, be one anyway."

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Things You Never Noodle Now!

Along the boxing row . . . Pfc. John Bell, boxing instructor at Gym 401 won the light-heavyweight championship of the Panama Canal District, as well as the Stars and Stripes championship of the same class, in 1943, while doing duty in Panama. Pfc. Tony Marcellino, who was supposed to fight in last Wednesday's outdoor boxing show was a runner-up for the Junior welterweight title in the same district.

The softball tourney out at Trailer Park is moving right along. Four games have been played to date and at this writing "A" village team is in first place. Pfc. Bill Kern, who manages the "A" village club, is sporting a cast on his broken ankle but nevertheless is playing every game behind the plate, using a runner to cover the bases for him.

The playing managers of "B" and "C" villages are Pfc. Charles E. Drissens and S/Sgt. Herbert Cook respectively. In the next week or so, the women are expected to begin their softball league.

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Horsehide Facts And A Horse

All you team managers in the baseball and softball leagues can help matters considerably if when calling in the results of your league games to the Athletic Office you include the full names of the game umpires in order to facilitate their being paid. . . . Rube O'Dell, regular second basemen of the Camp team now on the sidelines with a swollen ankle was injured while playing for the Artillery Battalion in its 9-3 loss to Training Command. . . . Pvt. Eddie Kasmin, newly acquired infielder for the Camp team, played in the Eastern Shore and Middle Atlantic Leagues before entering the Corps. Eddie is attached to First Casual Company. . . . While the racing ban was on Louisville was still in the racing business. Substituting for the mighty "Nags" was turtle racing, over a 50-foot course, with no snappers allowed. The people behind it though called the whole thing off when it was discovered that the favorite was wearing a mustard plaster applied by his owner to increase his speed.

Something on racing, the next big event along that line is the Prekness on Saturday the 16th of June. The stake calls for \$90,000, with the first prize approximately \$60,000. . . . Latest word from the ODT is there will be no All-Star baseball game and no World Series unless both ball clubs are from the same city. . . . T/Sgt. William N. Henderson of the Wallace Creek Boat House reports that 2,200 persons took sail-boats out last month. The 57 sail-boats they have on hand get a constant workout along with the rowboats and canoes. Of the latter approximately 6,800 enthusiasts enjoyed themselves last month. Tentative plans are being made for the Camp baseball team to visit Scotland Neck, N. C., for a game on the Fourth of July, as part of that community's holiday celebration. The fans at Midway Park are all out for their ball club. Recently acquiring 750 more seats for their grandstand they have them filled for every game.

Chief Schwartz of Midway Park, wants the residents out that way who are interested in playing ball to come out for practice on Monday or Wednesday at 1800. . . . Plans are being made for a WR Archery Range and possible competitive matches between companies in the near future in William Tell's favorite sport. The girls are due for a big season of sports in all fields.

Perform For Hospital And Camp Crowds

William Tatum Tilden, III, known to thousands of tennis fans as "Big Bill," and Vinnie Richards, tennisdom's greatest volleyer, thoroughly pleased hundreds of fans in their appearances at the Naval Hospital and Area 2 courts this past week-end.

Currently on an exhibition tour, Tilden and Richards amused the crowds with antics and horseplay as well as their sparkling tennis. Saturday's matches at the Hospital before the patients had Tilden and Richards pulling some comedy stunts which the fans really went for. Tilden ran into the stands twice for attempted stabs at Richard's wide serves and awed the crowds with his ability to hold three tennis balls in his left hand while serving a fourth.

Richards horseplayed with S/Sgt. Fran Calden, photographer, and provided him with several trick action shots.

Many fans remarked at seeing Tilden for the first time in tennis shorts. Big Bill explained that this was due to the shortage of good flannel trousers.

SUNDAY CROWD LARGE
The largest crowd of the series gathered Sunday at the Area 2 courts. The court itself, a much slower one than the Hospitals, saw Tilden taking Richards in the singles, 6-2, 6-3.

The mixed doubles were played in split sets. Lt. Helen Marlowe and Tilden, defeated Maj. Charles Rider and Lt. Hank Dupont, 6-4. The other set ended six love in favor of Rider and Dupont.

In the men's doubles, the best play of the afternoon was witnessed. Tilden and Richards, defeated Rider and Dupont, 6-3. The losing duo played an excellent brand of tennis and had their opponents moving fast after well placed shots. Tilden's shots were fast and furious but Rider and Dupont volleyed them skillfully.

Saturday's singles played at the Hospital before the patients was won by Tilden over Richards, 6-4, 6-3.

The doubles with Marlowe and Tilden vs. Rider and Richards went to Marlowe and Tilden, 6-4, and the men's doubles, with the best play of the afternoon ended in Tilden and Richards downing Rider and Dupont, 6-3.

Chaplain A. E. Becker, was official scorer both days.

Lt. Casey Now Senior On Promotion Board

Lt. Ruth S. Casey, adjutant, Women's Reserve School, has been named senior member of the WR Camp Promotion Board, according to a recent Camp Special Order.

Lts. Sydney A. Adams, assistant to Camp adjutant, and Elizabeth A. Noble, adjutant, WR Battalion, were named as members with the latter serving as recorder.

All-American Grid Star Killed In Action

OKINAWA—(Delayed)—Marine First Lieutenant Quentin "Monk" Meyer, Yale All-American football player, was killed in action in a heroic attempt to aid a wounded member of his squad.

Meyer, a popular leader of men here as he was on Eli's gridiron, met death at noon on the very day, May 11, he was to be relieved after 11 days of spotting targets for naval gunfire.

Passing in front of one of Okinawa's many caves, the wireman of Lieutenant Meyer's liaison unit was wounded by sniper fire. The officer rushed to the aid of the wounded man. He was killed by fragments from a Jap grenade hurled from the cave.—By Sgt. William Boniface.

THE DEAD MUST WAIT

Washington (CNS)—No military dead can be returned to the United States from any theater of operations until after hostilities have ceased in all war theaters, the War Department has announced, reaffirming a policy established earlier in the war.

Down And Out!

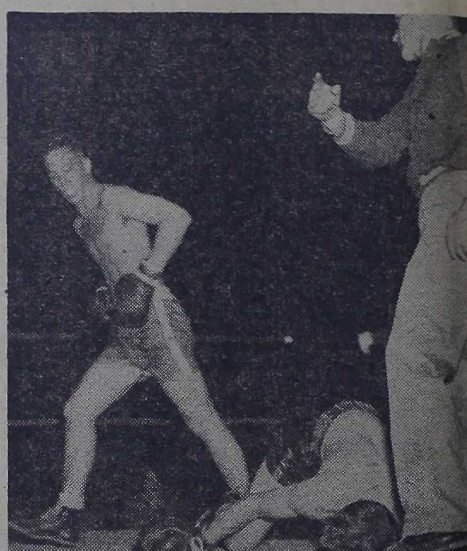


Photo by S/Sgt. Francis X. Colden, Ph

A few seconds before this photo was taken Cohen of Specialists' Training Battalion (who is waved to a neutral corner by referee Jimmy Edg) was in a tight spot with his back to the ropes reason for the tight spot was vindictive Pete I now in the reclining position with his ear (cavus) who must have lowered his guard moment. Cohen kayoed his opponent in two m and 45 seconds of the third round—and how he roared! The occasion was this season's first o smoker run by the Camp Special Services Depart

Action And Laughs Highlight Season's 1st Outdoor Smoker

By SGT. GEORGE CARROLL

Camp Lejeune was treated to its first outdoor show last Wednesday evening with a great card of nine and a "battle royal." One clean knockout, and two kayoes featured the evening's events, with Dick C. the Specialist Training Regiment getting the ten c Pete Farrier, of the Rifle Range, in two minutes seconds of the third round.

The main bout of the evening brought out the bloodiest fighting of the card. In this, Van Buskirk, 158, 1st Casual Company, won a hard fought and heavily booted decision over Archie "Buck" Ballinger, 152, of the Engineer Battalion.

In the semi-final, Elwood Nichols, 196, of Headquarters Battalion, Montford Point, won a decision over Charlie Robinson, 192, Infantry Battalion, Montford Point, in a three round bout that was packed with round-house right and lefts, dealt out by Nichols. The winner meets "Salty" Salters for the heavyweight championship of Montford Point on July 4th.

Netherlands boxers had H. Moesdyk, 175, winning a close decision over Piet Visser, 160, and H. J. Doll, 160, taking the measure of F. M. VanGlabbeek, 185, in the first bout of the evening.

THOMPSON TKO'S BONNANO
Jimmy Thompson, 175, 1st Casual Company, TKO'd Mike Bonanno, 168, of Artillery, in one minute and forty seconds of the first round in the shortest bout of the evening. Floored twice, Bonanno finally had to be helped to his corner and the bout was awarded to Thompson.

Two welterweights, Larcelia Cobb, 140, Depot Battalion, Montford Point, and Joseph Holt, 137, Malaria Control, Montford Point, fought a close one with Cobb winning the decision over Holt.

Bradie Wilson, 174, Headquarters Battalion, Montford Point, fought Clifton Gravette, 170, Depot Battalion, Montford Point who threw enough punches to win the decision in one minute and fifty seconds of the second round on a TKO.

"Looping Lefty" Bob Harian, 135, Casual Company, looped and laughed enough to take the judges decision over Edsel Thomas, 137, a fellow Casual Company man.

The referee for the evening bouts was Cpl. Jimmy Edgemon, Artillery Battalion and the judges, Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney, Camp Special Services Officer and Major T. G. Letchworth, Boxing Officer at Montford Point.

The comical "Battle Royal," refereed by Pfc. Roscoe Toles, former heavyweight contender and

now boxing coach at Point was made up of the Recruit Depot. Each blindfolded by Toles, Hanier Thomas, former and Golden Gloves Champion present assisting Toles at Point.

Music before and during the mission was furnished by the Montford Point Band.

Leatherneck Feigns Death To Save Life

By SGT. HAROLD W. T

ABOARD A HOSPITAL

OFF OKINAWA—(Del

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and crystals.

Sundra Stars As Army Beats Locals

Gene Nine To Take On Pre-Flight Saturday

Carolina Pre-Flight visits Gene on Saturday for a game starting at 1500. The team is departing from their week-end schedule of a Sunday tilt, take flighters for the fourth year.

The club has an edge on the record goes, winning one in the series North Carolina flyers. Eight men since their range here, have been

Down Davis 2 Win

Lejeune renewed their relations with Camp Davis the Army nine 3-2 in seven inning ball game Wednesday.

DeHainaut went all the Lejeune allowing four runs, was credited with the "Lynch, hurried four for the Army but never a loss for his record. scored early in the game, received a free pass in and went to second on a wild pitch. Kasmin, the new infielder, singled advancing Embler to third on Kucab's hit.

NS IN 4TH

ne went bounding along fourth when the Marines more runs on two hits. ended the inning with a fifth two outs, attributed n's and Owens pop-ups, ngled to right and came ay home with Kucab in an error made in try-ll Crosby at second.

made its bid for runs seventh. Breehl opened y with a single. Gaspari, was hit by a pitched fireworks started when is called out by Umpire e on a close play at seach Ken Kavanaugh of men, really argued this to no avail. When Kavalmed down, he put him- a pinch-hitter in place and drove one into deep a three base knock, scor-arl. Kavanaugh scored mpted pick off at third sta let one get through

Coast Guard Drops Back In Loop Play

Another week's play in the Camp Softball League found Infantry Schools leading the league by virtue of a full game when Tent Camp defeated Coast Guard 2-0 Monday night. Three more Monday games had Training Command winning on a forfeit over Signal Battalion, and the contests between Infantry Schools vs. Schools Regiment and Service vs. Artillery postponed.

Coast Guard Battalion with Hud-yak on the mound, played a nine inning shut-out 1-0 victory over Artillery Battalion in one of last Wednesday's game.

A two-bitter with Carrigan going all the way for Training Command was enough for their victory over Schools Regiment, 4-2.

Tent Camp downed Medical Battalion 9-0. Wilcox was credited with the win for the Tent Camp men. One forfeit still remained in the league with Service Battalion, being credited with one over Guard Battalion.

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Vehicle Stamps

able At Bldg. 1

new issue of 1945 Motor Tax Stamps are avail- for purchase at the Post in Building 1, Captain ave, Camp Postal Officer, nced recently.

applications need be filled Only present \$5 at the w and the stamps will d as are ordinary postage s.

Ex-Yank Tosser Is Touched For Eight Safeties

By SGT. GEORGE CARROLL

The Camp Lejeune Marines bowed to the Camp Patrick Henry nine here Sunday by 3-2, but not before giving Pitcher Steve Sundra, former New York Yankee tosser, and his Army mates a scare.

Lejeune touched Sundra for eight hits while Art Lowe gave the visitors only five. However, one of Lowe's mistakes was a pitch which Sundra socked for three bases, driving in the tying and winning runs.

A big feature of the ball game was a triple play in the first inning executed by Lejeune Fuller, first man up for the Army, singled and Hoffman drew a free pass. Elmer Valo, who formerly played with the Philadelphia Athletics was next up and lined to Owens at first. Owens touched the bag catching Hoffman asleep, whipped around and threw to second in time for Kucab to nab Fuller sliding back for the tag up.

The Marines were first to score in the third inning and went ahead, 1-0, on two hits. Testa opened the inning with a bingle and advanced to second on Lowe's sacrifice bunt. Owens looped a Texas Leaguer to left and score Testa.

Pat Henry came back in its half of the fourth and tied the game up on one hit and one run. Hoffman clouted a three bagger to left and Valo, sent a long fly ball to deep right, scoring Hoffman.

MARINES GO AHEAD

In the last half of the fourth the Marines went ahead again with one run on three hits. "Big Ed" Kasmin, singled to left and Pearson followed with a bingle to center, sending Kasmin to third. Testa, sent a fluke "blooper ball" down the third base line that baffled everyone but still allowed Kasmin to score from third and Pearson advance a base.

In the Army half of the fifth, S. Patton, singled to left and his cousin, E. Patton, advanced him to third on another bingle. Sundra, next up, smashed a triple to deep left, scoring both men and sewing up the game.

Camp Patrick Henry featured one other major league ball player. Tommy Hughes, a pitcher from the Philadelphia Athletics. Hughes spent the afternoon coaching on the third base line.

The game itself had a late start and was originally scheduled as a double-header but due to changes in the Camp Patrick Henry schedule, only one could be played.

The defeat gave Lejeune a 500 mark for the week, having beaten Camp Davis earlier in the week, 3-2.

CAMP PATRICK HENRY	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Fuller, 3b	3	0	1	2	0	0	0
Hoffman, 2b	3	1	4	2	0	0	0
Valo, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0	0
Harig, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
S. Patton, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0	0
Kreischer, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0	0
E. Patton, 1b	3	1	1	3	0	0	0
Laughner, ss	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Sundra, p	3	0	1	0	7	0	0
Totals	30	3	5	21	11	1	1

CAMP LEJEUNE	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Embler, lf	4	1	0	3	0	0	0
Owens, 1b	4	0	1	7	2	0	0
Kucab, ss	4	0	0	2	0	0	0
Morgan, if	4	0	2	1	0	0	0
Kasmin, 2b	2	1	1	2	2	0	0
Gibbons, 3b	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Pearson, c	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Crosley, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0	0
Testa, 2b	3	0	2	0	1	3	0
Lowe, p	3	0	2	1	3	0	0
Totals	31	2	8	21	8	0	0

Camp Patrick Henry 000 120 0-3 5 1
Camp Lejeune 001 100 0-2 8 0

Runs batted in-Sundra 2, Valo 1, Owens 1, Testa 1. Two base hits-Morgan. Three base hits-Sundra, Hoffman. Sacrifices-Valo, Lowe. Triple plays-Owens, Kucab. Left on bases-Lejeune 3, Patrick Henry 7. Base on balls-Lowe 2, Struck out-Sundra 5, Lowe 1. Hits off-Lowe 5 in 7. Sundra 8 in 2. Wild-pitches-Testa 2. Winning pitcher-Sundra. Losing pitcher-Lowe. Umpires-Smith, Moore.

GREEK DANCE THURSDAY

The Nu Nu Gamma Sorority of Wilmington is sponsoring a dance Thursday, 14 June, at 2000 in the Greek Orthodox Church, located at Second and Orange Streets in that city. All Greek-Americans at Camp Lejeune are invited to attend.

Fair Invaders



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

Athletic prowess and pulchritude do blend, as evidenced by the Quantico WR Tennis Teams which played the local WRs to a 4-4 tie here Saturday.

Kneeling, left to right: Pvt. Mary Mitchell, Pvt. Lorna Burns, and Pfc. Pat Maher. Standing, left to right: Cpl. Judy Woll, Pfc. Jean Standage, and Pfc. Polly Smith.

Dutch Marines Score Big 7-0 Win Over French Soccer Club

The Royal Netherland Marines won their soccer match with the French Pre-Flighters, 7-0, at Camp Lejeune last Sunday.

Many officers and guests of the Dutch and French Services attended the match, as well as a large number of the Camp Lejeune Marines.

At no time during the match were the Dutch Marines outplayed. Leading at half-time, 4-0, they displayed fine footwork throughout. The French played sportsmanlike and were credited with playing a good, clean brand of soccer, never giving up at any time during the match.

Top man for the French club was Goalie Chanel. The crowd applauded his many stops of attempted Dutch scoring. Chanel is credited with averting at least fifteen Netherlands chances.

Dutch scoring was done by Vissers (2), Frederiks (2), Blom (1), deBoer (1), Leenders (1). The Netherlands Marine team had one non-commissioned officer playing, Sgt. Maj. DeWaard, who played a fine game as goal-tender.

The French Flying men are coached by Lt. (jg) R. B. McLeary, USN, of the North Carolina Pre-Flight School and Lt. Sapin of the French Navy.

The Netherlands team was coached by a committee of five men, Sgts. Geraedts, Ruys, Cpl. Marteyn and Pfc.'s DeMay and Markgraaf.

Referee for the match was -Sgt. Geraedts and the linesmen were Sgt. Ruys and Pfc. DeMay.

The lineup:			
French (6)		Dutch (7)	
Chanel	G	DeWaard	
Gys	RB	Trimbach	
Ducrot	LB	Haksteen	
Gjordan	RH	Kaenen	
Noble	CH	Houben	
Richard	LH	vanBladel	
Grena	RIS	Vissers	
Monty	LIS	deBoer	
Bertrand	ROS	Leenders	
Poupon	CF	Blom	
David	LOS	Frederiks	

Non-Military Jobs Require Approval

A recent Camp Memorandum calls attention to the fact that Naval personnel are expected to devote their full attention to naval duties and it is considered that they cannot perform official duties efficiently if they engage in private employment when off duty.

Except in cases of emergency, Naval personnel may not be permitted to engage in non-naval employment without first having obtained approval.

Former Lejeune Gridster Sets Shotput Record

OAHU, T. H. —(Delayed)— Marine Private First Class John Yonakor, former end and national indoor shotput champion at Notre Dame, set a Hawaiian shotput record as Marines took third place in the Hawaiian Amateur Athletic Union's track and field meet at the University of Hawaii. Yonakor, a former Notre Dame football star, played end for the Lejeune eleven last year.

The Dorchester, Mass., Marine heaved the 16-pound sphere 49 feet, 11 inches, topping the Hawaiian mark of 48 feet, 8 inches, set by Bob McCandless in 1939. He was 21 inches short of his throw in taking the national indoor title in 1944.

Yonakor also tossed the discus 124 feet, giving the Leathernecks another first and helping them clinch third place behind the Navy and Honolulu Army-Citywide teams. Yonakor wore baseball shoes, being unable to obtain track sandals for his size 13 feet.—By S/Sgt. Charles Kopp.

Jap Women Hide Grenades—For Use

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC —(Delayed)— Grenade-laden Japanese young women, posing as civilian refugees en route to rear areas on Okinawa, tried to inflict casualties on Marine units battling to take the city of Naha, according to a wounded Leatherneck at a forward area hospital here.

One of the women, described as good-looking and about 26 years old, hid three grenades in coils of hair piled high upon her head in Oriental fashion. She hurled one of the grenades at Marines after passing through the line.

Another paused to throw a grenade of the German "potato-masher" type, one of several concealed in a basket of potatoes which she carried on her head.

The incidents were reported in dispatch by Marine Private Norman L. Thurston, former city editor of The Daily Democrat, Shelbyville, Ind.

Christianity was brought to Norway, Iceland, and Greenland in the eleventh century by the Norwegian ruler, Olaf.

League Leadership At Stake Tuesday

Topping The Camp Loop

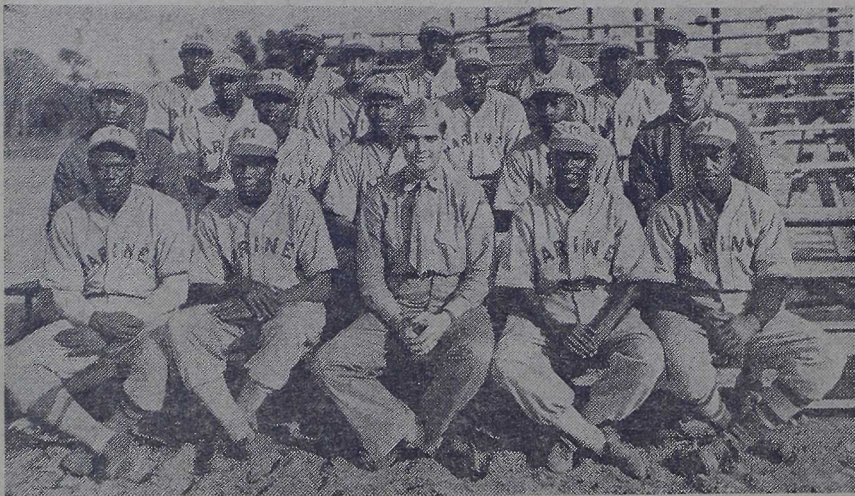


Photo by Sgt. L. A. Wilson

Presenting another one of the contenders in the Camp Baseball League, the Montford Point Camp club, which at present leads the loop. The members shown are, first row, left to right: Pvt. Jimmy W. Jones, catcher; Pfc. George Ford, catcher; 1st Lt. James H. Hagan, Jr., coach; Pfc. Aaron Watson, second base; Cpl. Leonidas J. Curtis, third base. Second row, left to right: Cpl. Howard Williams, pitcher; Cpl. Herbert Artwell, pitcher; Pvt. Theodore Moore, outfielder; Sgt. Tommy Lowe, outfielder; S/Sgt. Wilbur P. Bahan, pitcher. Third row, left to right: Cpl. Benny Lowe, first base; 1st Sgt. Cliffords, outfielder; Pvt. Harold A. Winbush, outfielder; Cpl. Pheddia Mims, pitcher. Fourth row, left to right: Pvt. Otis S. Gaines, pitcher; Pfc. Haywood Neal, outfielder; Pvt. Melvin Mitchell, outfielder; Sgt. James E. Spurling, shortstop; and Pvt. Turner Smith, catcher.

Locals Divide Net Play With Quantico WRs

The WR tennis team split a match with the Quantico WR team over the week-end here 4-4.

In the singles Barbara Whitehead, the number one position player for Lejeune lost her match to Pat Mayer, ex-Florida State champion, 6-3, 6-0. Dorothy Thompson of Lejeune won her match from Judy Woll, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Charlotte Landreth lost to Mary Mitchell of Quantico, 6-3, 6-2. Lejeune's Louise Huck won a tight victory from Polly Smith, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Margaret Dougherty lost the five spot to Quantico's Jean Standage, 6-2, 6-4 while the sixth match was won by Lydia Hess of Lejeune over Lorna Burns, 6-0, 6-0.

The doubles went to Quantico with Lejeune's Landreth and Thompson losing to Mayer and Mitchell, 6-8, 6-2, and 6-1. The second doubles match was won by Standage and Smith over Lejeune's Whitehead and Huck.

Something In A Name—If It's 'Agony'

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—What's in a name? A Third Marine Division Sherman tank named "Agony" was hit several times on Iwo Jima by Japanese 47mm. shells.

A Fourth Marine Division tank hit a land mine on the same day and was put out of action. It, too, bore the name "Agony."

Undefeated Lejeune Tennis Team To Play Cherry Point Sunday

The undefeated Camp Lejeune tennis team will take on Cherry Point Sunday, June 17 on the Area 2 courts. Matches begin at 1400.

Cherry Point, previously downed by Lejeune, will bring its eight-man team here featuring Lt. Ray Nasher, their number one ace.

Major Charles Rider, Lejeune singles champion, will play the number one position and with Lt. Hank DuPont will pair off in doubles competition.

Other members of the Camp Lejeune team are: Chaplain A. E. Becker, Captain C. L. Altmeyer, Lt. Helen Marlowe, Pfc. Chuck McRoberts, Lt. Jake Brown and Gy/Sgt. Jack Potter, tennis coach.

Washington WRs Send Teams Here Saturday

The scheduled meeting between Camp Lejeune's WR tennis and softball teams and Cherry Point at Camp Lejeune for today has been postponed until later in the season.

The next clash for the Lejeune Women athletes will be with Washington WR's tennis and softball teams here on Saturday 16 June, according to Lt. Maria Healy, WR Battalion Special Services Officer.

The ancient Greeks knew when amber was rubbed vigorously it acquired the power to attract bits of straw, leaves or feathers.

Quantico WRs Beat Locals In Softball Play

Playing the second game of the season, Camp Lejeune's WR softball team dropped a wild 8-6 loss to the Quantico WR team, on diamond two here Saturday.

In the first inning with Cavanaugh starting for Lejeune and McAvoy on the receiving end, Quantico scored five runs on six walks and two hits from Cavanaugh. Lejeune came to bat and scored two.

In the opening minutes of the second Cavanaugh walked the first five at bat, the sixth was thrown out at first without any attempt being made by the WR on third to go home. Thelma Harbour replaced Cavanaugh and held Quantico to four hits and no runs the rest of the game.

Janik started for Quantico and gave 10 hits and one walk with the six runs of Lejeune credited to her. Eudy was the catcher for the winners.

A return match is probable for 23 June at Quantico.

ARMY FLIES TO WAR

China (CNS) — An entire Chinese army, the 6th, was moved from Burma to China by ATC, with all its equipment, including horses. The 6th is said to be one of China's best trained and equipped forces. Where it is and what it is going to do, nobody, naturally, is saying.

Montford Point To Meet Tent Camp For Showdown

Tent Camp climbed the league ladder this past one-half game behind Montford Point. The Montford won their game on a forfeit with Naval Hospital on day and drew a bye on Tuesday's games.

6th Training Now Fourth In MTC Cup Race

Sixth Training Battalion climbed from thirteenth to fourth place with a total of 130 points in last week's Marine Training Command Cup Race. Eighth Training still retains the lead. There are two ties, one for seventh place between Ninth Training and Second Training Battalion and one for eighth place between First and Fifth Training Battalions.

Quartermaster, Schools Regiment and Coast Guard were inactive, so no new change in their point standings.

The sixteenth teams represented in competition move into this week's events with a promise for a couple of shake-ups in the standings. Recent changes in several Battalions have brought about changes in baseball, softball, and bowling line-ups.

Sixth Training downed the Eighth Battalion in three volleyball matches, two bowling and tug of war events and a horseshoe match. Signal Battalion took the measure of OCA Battalion in tennis, handball, horseshoes, pool, ping-pong and badminton.

Fourth Training downed the Eighth Battalion in three softball matches to grab top honors in that sport for this week.

The OCA men came back for revenge against the Signalmen by taking them in tow for three volleyball matches, two ping-pong and badminton events and one each of pool and horseshoe matches.

Point standings:

Eighth Training Battalion	612
Signal Battalion	409
Tenth Training Battalion	183
Sixth Training Battalion	130
Artillery Battalion	127
O.C.A. Battalion	123
Ninth Training Battalion	121
Second Training Battalion	121
First Training Battalion	111
Fifth Training Battalion	111
Fourth Training Battalion	107
Engineer Battalion	60
Headquarters, MTC	41
Quartermaster Battalion	30
School's Regiment	8
Coast Guard	6

Iwo Flag Raiser Goes Back For More

WASHINGTON (CNS)—At his own request, Pfc. Ira H. Hayes of the 4th Marine Division, one of the three survivors of the historic flag raising at Iwo, is going back overseas. Hayes, an Arizona Indian, and his two buddies came home on instructions from President Roosevelt to open the 7th War Loan Drive. After endless bond rallies, interviews and receptions, he became fed up, and asked that he be returned to his outfit.

The first half league ship will probably be on Tuesday, June 19, when Point and Tent Camp at Montford Point.

Service Battalion felt of Tent Camp, losing 6 Tenters, Castoki was the man for Tent Camp triple with bases loaded. Camp annexed its ninth taking Training Command behind the five-hit pitching hardt. Another triple this game with Murray one, scoring two of Mid.

Signal Battalion downed master Battalion 4-2. Stein getting credit for Schools Regiment, behind hit pitching of Kral and defeated Artillery Battalion with the game all tied third. Kakaloras tripled in Kiley and Murphy for and sixth run.

In Tuesday's games, T downed Engineer Battalion. Sheeney struck out ten Camp. Mobhill hit a two men on in the fifth. Park took the measure quarters Battalion. Base Signal Battalion won in over USNH. Training C gave with Medical Battalion postponed until Saturday. Athletic Office announced Medical Battalion had dropped of the League and because all teams scheduled to play in the remaining first-half rule would draw byes.

Engineer Battalion measure of Artillery Battalion a close one, 1-0. Joe M. out 13 men for the J. Schools Regiment shut-out, 7-0.

Schedule for Thursday, USNH vs. Quartermaster.

Headquarters, Base vs. at Diamond No. 3. Artillery vs. Montford Point.

Engineer vs. Midway Park. Midway Park vs. Signal Battalion. Tent Camp vs. Signal Battalion.

Camp vs. Schools Regiment and Command byes. Schedule for Tuesday, Service vs. Training at Diamond No. 3.

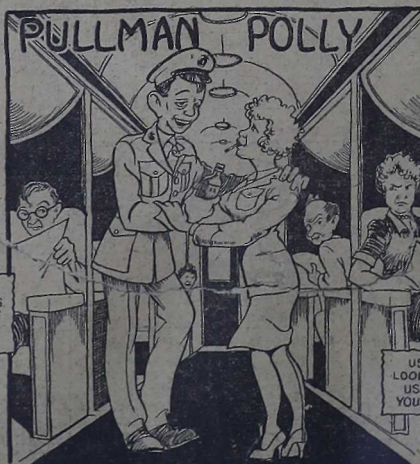
USNH vs. Artillery at Headquarters, Base vs. Quartermaster. Base vs. at Courthouse Bay. Tent Camp vs. Montford Point.

Schools Regiment vs. Park at Midway Park. Signal and Quartermaster League Standings as of 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

Appearances Count—Watch Yours

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