

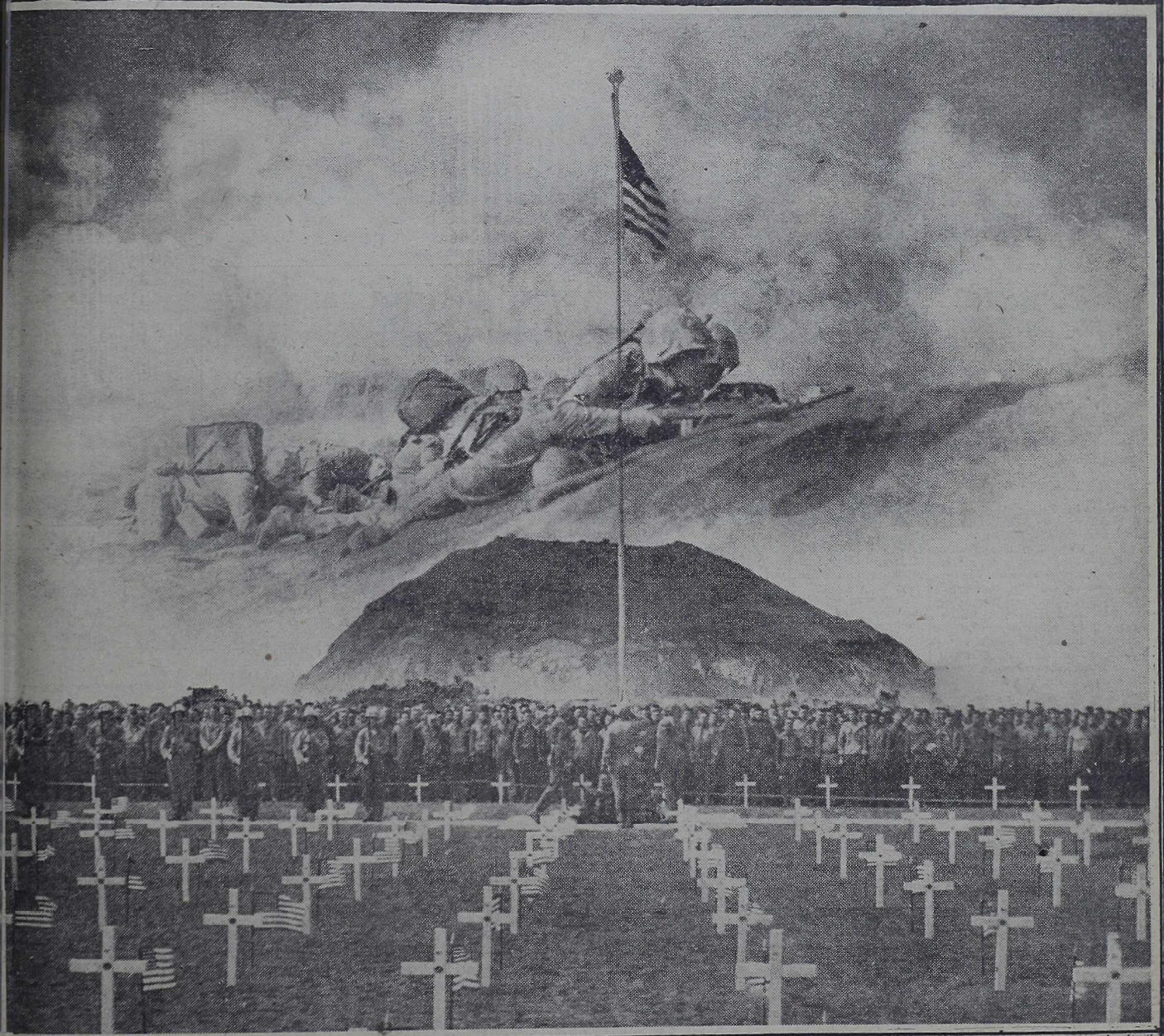
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# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

VOL. 2 CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1945 NO. 15

## ★ SPIRIT OF SURIBACHI ★



.....FAREWELL.....  
 A PANG OF GRIEF, A PRAYER TO GOD,  
 FOR THE BRAVE ONES DEAD UNDER ISLAND SOD,  
 THEN A GRIMMER EYE, A FORWARD CHIN,  
 THE MARINES ARE ON THE MOVE AGAIN... Glenn D. Parrot Ph.M/c

The Globe presents this photomontage as a tribute to fallen Marines on this Memorial Day. Throughout the nation, today is observed as a memorial to the men of America who have died in action. The montage above shows Leathernecks as they hit the volcanic sands on the beach of bloody Iwo Jima on D-Day and the memorial services which were held by the Fifth Marine Division cemetery in the shadow of Suribachi Yama.

Leaders P  
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Washington — (CNB)—  
 ments addressed to U. S.  
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 ment of Germany's un  
 surrender, the Army  
 pledged a vastly im  
 against Japan to the  
 fighting in the Pacific  
 terminated quickly.  
 Said Secretary of War  
 Stimson: "The Japa  
 taken savage conquest  
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 a self-adjudged super  
 hito follows the down  
 of Mussolini and Hite  
 power for evil must be  
 utterly destroyed."  
 General of Army and  
 Staff George C. Mar  
 "Unfortunately, the  
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Public May Pur  
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AND THAT'S NOT  
 ALL WE SAW  
 ZZZZ AND ZZZ  
 ZZZZ...  
 IT'S AWFUL  
 WELL GOOD NITE  
 HAVE A GOOD NIGHT  
 AND WHEN YOU  
 WRITE MOM BE  
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# Tent Camp To Get 192 Barracks

## NEWS BRIEFS

### USMC Band Plays Here On June 15

The 90-piece Marine Corps Headquarters Band, known as one of the world's outstanding musical organizations, will make a one-day appearance at Camp Lejeune on Friday, 15 June, it was announced Monday by Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney, Camp Special Services Officer.

Complete details of the band's appearance here have not been worked out, but it is hoped to arrange a performance at which a greater number of the personnel may be present, probably a concert in the mammoth amphitheater back of Building 2.

### Dance At Midway Park This Saturday Night

Residents of Midway Park are invited to attend a dance on the evening of Saturday, 2 June at the Recreation Hall. Staged by the Community Association, music will be supplied by one of the Camp Lejeune bands.

Jesse Gridley, PhM/c, who is a member of the Board of Governors, is the chairman of the dance committee. Other members of the committee are: S/Sgt. Jack Thomson, Mrs. Sadie DeRagon, Corp Al Meade, Miss Athalia Koonce, Miss Fla Rozier and Pfc. Dan Grimes.

### New Safety Course To Start On June 4th

Eleven of the 23 departments representing the civilian personnel employed at this Camp have a perfect safety record to date in 1945.

In order to better that score, Capt. K. F. Curtis, Camp Safety Officer, has announced the opening of a Safety Training Course. This class will be open to all civilian personnel who wish to volunteer. The school will convene 4 June at 1930, at which time class hours, time and days will be decided upon by those present. The course constitutes 20 hours study and will be held in the Camp Safety Office Conference Room in Bldg. 1005 in two hour meetings, two nights per week for five weeks.

Anyone desiring further information may call Camp Safety Office at phone 5551.

### Lt. Dickson Appointed New Camp PRO Officer

Second Lt. Mary C. Dickson, MCWR, has been appointed Camp Public Relations Officer vice Capt. Henry F. Childress, who has left Lejeune for overseas duty.

Assistant Public Relations Officer for the past seven months, Lt. Dickson spent nine months as a sergeant in the Public Relations Office at Atlanta, Ga. She received her commission in October, 1944, and was assigned to Camp Lejeune in November of that year.

### 'Well All Reet' At Camp Theatre Tonight

The USO show, "Well All Reet," which opened on Monday night, is appearing at the Camp Theater tonight (Wednesday) at 1800 and 2030 with a date to play Courthouse Bay theater at 1830. At 2030 Thursday it will show at the Rifle Range.

The unit opened its performances at this camp by giving two shows at Montford Point Monday and two on Tuesday at Tent Camp.

The troupe, with an all-sepia cast, offered a variety of entertainment, including comedy, dancing, singing, musical novelties and acrobatics.

Fleas have bodies flattened from side to side, like a fish, which enables them to move about between the closely set hairs of animals.

## To Get Face Lifting



Here's an air view of Tent Camp, the combat training center of Camp Lejeune, as it has been. The tents and plywood huts will soon become a thing of the past under the present plans to construct temporary hollow-tile barracks.

## Sixth Division Marines Now Occupy Two-Thirds Of Naha

GUAM—As the Okinawa campaign mounts in its intensity, the Japs are feeling more strongly the attacks of the advancing Leathernecks. Marines of Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.'s Sixth Division in a lightning-like sweep occupied virtually the entire western two-thirds of Naha, shattered capital of Okinawa yesterday.

The city was deserted except for a few snipers hiding among the crumbled walls and debris.

The Leathernecks fanned out along the west coast to Naha harbor and one detachment landed on Yono-Yoma Island, in the middle of Naha Bay, where they drew machine gun fire from the other side.

With most of Naha occupied, the Marines were in position to cross the narrow harbor inlet for an assault on Naha airdrome, a little more than one mile to the south. The multiple-strip 'drome is the best in the entire Ryukyu chain.

The Marines also could swing southeastward along the northern side of Naha Harbor in a drive to meet the Seventh Infantry Division, now south of Shuri, and thus encircle that stubbornly-held fortress city in the center of the line.

Further Jap troop movements were reported, indicating the possibility the Nipponese were pulling back south under cover of rain to a new chain of hills for a last stand.

These Japanese bands, spotted by air and ground observers, were said to be moving in groups of 200 to 300. They have been hampered by artillery.

Fighting continued fierce on Shuri's northern defense perimeter. Three U. S. divisions, the First Marine and the 96th and 77th Infantry, met considerable artillery, mortar and machinegun fire as they maintained steady pressure.

## Home Front Is Told To Tighten Belts

Washington (CNS) — For the home front Germany's unconditional surrender means the easing of some restrictions, tightening of others. That's the story Fred M. Vinson, Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion gave the American people shortly after V-E day.

There will be less food and it will be rationed even more strictly until the war is over. Food supplies are expected to be lower and requirements for both the armed forces and liberated countries greater. Good men's suits and overcoats will be scarcer because of military needs, and shoe rationing will be tighter than ever for the same reason. Low-cost clothing will be more plentiful.

## Dance Band Of Dutch Marines Plays For Dance

The Royal Netherlands Marines newly formed swing band made its debut Sunday by playing for dancing at the USO in Wilmington.

Giving out with an assortment of American, Dutch and French songs stepped up to the hot style of modern jazz, the performance was above expectations, according to Sgt. Charles Ruys of the Dutch Recreation Department.

Ben Schulz, leading the six-man ensemble, gave out the low and steady beat on his skins while Karel Smits and Gus Vogler were vocalizing on such sweet and hot numbers as Blue Moon and After You're Gone.

Smits, violinist as well as vocalist, played Lady Be Good, Windmill, a Dutch popular song, and I'm Alone Tonight, a French song.

Hans Zwager, pianist, gave an improvisation on several hot American ditties in boogie woogie style.

Erik van der Waaland Jan Steenmeyer, guitarists, had a sweet solo break in the Dutch song Windmill, which was encored twice.

## Texan To Give Marines Here 'The Word' On Herpetology

Tex Worth of Brownsville, Texas, has come up with a \$64 word—herpetology—and he's going to do a lot of lecturing around Camp Lejeune on the subject.

Worth has been secured by Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney, Camp Special Services Officer, to give the personnel of this base a lot of facts about the subject of herpetology.

In case you're undecided, Webster says herpetology is "that branch of zoology that treats of reptiles and amphibians"—and by amphibians it doesn't mean Marines who fight on land or sea.

During the past three years Tex says he has lectured before more than a million servicemen on snakes, beetles, spiders, etc.

Not only does he lecture, but he demonstrates. He's carrying a trunk of live reptiles, three of

## Two Changes On Staff Special Services Here

Lt. Kent Bush has been named as assistant to Capt. James B. Higgins Jr., Camp Athletic Officer, to replace Lt. Wesley Bennett, it was announced Monday by Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney, Camp Special Services Officer.

Also, Col. Stickney announced that Capt. Ralph F. Leach has joined the staff of the Special Services Office in the Administrative section.

Lt. Bush entered the Marine Corps 9 December, 1941, and came up through the ranks, being commissioned 17 October 1942. He served overseas with the 5th Defense Battalion and with the 10th Marines at Saipan in the Marianas campaign.

He was outstanding in football, basketball and baseball at San Diego State College, San Diego, Calif., and Principia College, Ill.

Lt. Bush has already taken over the duties as manager of the Camp baseball nine.

Capt. Leach served 30 months overseas with the 16th Anti-Aircraft Battalion as operations officer and also on the staff of the Marine Force Headquarters, 14th Naval District. He entered the service in October, 1941, and was commissioned in June, 1942.

Prior to entering the service he was assistant to the comptroller at Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Ill.

Lt. Bennett, who is awaiting orders, was playing coach of the outstanding Camp Basketball team during the past Winter.

## Barracks To Be Built On Hollow-Tile

Secretary of the James B. Forrestal has approved the construction of 192 temporary barracks at Camp Lejeune at a cost of \$1,544,300 which means the end of Tent City as known today, according to an announcement to The from Headquarters, Marine Corps.

Also announced for the construction program at Tent Camp is an administration building, electrical distribution center, steam distribution center and messers for 24 of the barracks.

The buildings will be of hollow-tile construction, similar to now in use at Montford Point.

Tent City has become the most famous training center in the Marine Corps. It was in 1941 that the 1st Marine Division was formed several months before Pearl Harbor. It was here that the then Maj. Gen. A. Vandegrift, now the Commandant, took over as commander of the 1st Division and led it on to victory at Guadalcanal.

Regiments, battalions and placement units for nearly 100 Marine fighting outfits have been trained at this base and its facilities for "rugged living" and "tough training" is a pastime in remote recesses.

Complete details of the construction program have not been announced, but it is expected bids will be let at a very early date and that construction will begin immediately. The program should be completed by the buildings ready for occupancy long before next Winter's weather descends upon the camp who will be training at Tent City.

## Catholics To Have Mass War Dead Today

A solemn requiem military mass will be held on Memorial Day (today) at 17:30 in the space adjoining the Catholic Chapel in memory of those who have given their lives for their country.

This will be the only gathering of personnel at Camp Lejeune honoring the war dead.

The Camp Band will play on the occasion while a guard of honor will be formed from the Women Reserves and Marines. Dutch Marines choir will sing Mass.

The memorial sermon will be given by Chaplain Donald F. Leach, Catholic chaplain.

Celebrant of mass will be Chaplain John Laughlin, stationed at Tent Camp while Chaplain Joseph Tschantz will be the deacon. Chaplain Victor Lustig will be sub-deacon.

The services are expected to last about 45 minutes.

## Island Theatre Is Dedicated To Clapper

"SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSH ISLANDS" (Delayed)—A memory of Raymond Clapper, Scripps-Howard columnist, who died in a plane crash near here, is being perpetuated by the erection of an outdoor theatre, known as the Raymond Clapper Memorial Theatre.

Men of the Fourth Marine Regiment, commanded by Major General Louis E. Woods, soldiers, sailors, of whom he wrote warmly, sit each night to watch their movies at this theatre, a structure situated on the edge of the atoll with the lagoon on one side and the ocean on the other.

By this dedication, American fighting men have displayed their appreciation and admiration for the civilian correspondents who, in the face of risk, and often loss, their lives cover amphibious operations. T/Sgt. Norman A. Miller.



# Tobacco Rationing Starts Here Sunday

## Morris' Orchestra To Play For Outdoor Dance Friday



Johnny Morris, above, is shown "letting out" with drum stick action. It was this kind of stuff that gets for Johnny having being dubbed "the world's best drummer." Lovely brunette and vocalist in Morris' orchestra is pensively posed Betty Daniels. Wait until you hear Betty sing!!!

### Big Camp-Wide Affair To Feature Music Of Big Band

Camp Lejeune's swingsters will have ample opportunity to let out with some inhibited jive when Johnny Morris' orchestra, his top-notch band, and an array of featured soloists highlight the first outdoor dance of the season which will take place Friday night in the huge area behind Hadnot Point's Camp Theater between hours of 1830 and 2230, it was announced by Lt. Col. Stickney, Camp Special Services officer.

Event of inclement weather, the orchestra will perform as scheduled in the Camp Theater. The band will give two shows, one at 1800 and another at 2030.

and his "hot-lick" sticks will lead his fifteen piece band in a variety of music, including some of the most popular songs of the day. The band is spiced with the individual talents of sweet and soft ballad singer, lovely brunette Betty Daniels, who gives out in a manner that is "swoony." Also a soloist is Ben Lary, the boy who has been out of this world since he was a kid.

Orchard, who comes in on the scene and goes out on the dyke with his trombone, one of the finest in the biz, will also be featured. Morris is to be remembered for his composition "Paradise."

### Mail System Is Set Up For New Arrivals

One wing of the Camp Distributing Branch Post Office in Bldg. 213 has been set aside for the purpose of handling the mail of Marines who have just reported to this Camp, Capt. F. Bove, Officer in Charge of the Distributing Branch, has announced.

As these men are not carried on the rolls of any definite unit there has been some degree of confusion in delivering their mail to them. The new system has eliminated that problem.

When mail arrives at the distributing branch it first goes through the locator files and if the addressee is not listed it is then sent to the 'General Delivery' file. That department is operated like many of its civilian counterparts. There are two delivery windows, operated by three WRs, which are open from 0900 until 2000. Approximately 1,500 men call daily for their mail. The only requirement is that the man present his ID card as a means of identification.

Capt. Bove states that the system has been successful beyond his expectations and apparently all concerned are satisfied.

### Mail Christmas Packages Early Advises Navy

The period in which Christmas parcels may be mailed to Army personnel overseas begins 15 September and continues through 15 October. During this period no requests will be necessary to mail a parcel. The size of the parcel is restricted to fifteen inches in length and five pounds in weight. The total inches for length and girth combined should not exceed thirty-five. Only one parcel to be accepted from or on the behalf of the same person or concern to or for the same addressee during any one week.

However, since the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel may receive packages at any time of the year without requiring a written request, it is the policy of the Navy Department to encourage the mailing of such packages throughout the entire year to prevent the huge overflow in overseas postoffices. The Navy suggests, however, that parcels intended as Christmas gifts be mailed prior to 16 October, to prevent any delay making the package later than Christmas Day in reaching the addressee.

The same restrictions which apply to the mailing of parcels to Army personnel also hold true as to size for Navy personnel, according to Capt. F. Bove, Officer in Charge of the Distributing Branch of the Camp Post Office.

NAVY DEPARTMENT—TOBACCO RATIONING CARD  
Expires 29 OCTOBER 1945—MILITARY

PVT. JOE DOAKES 000000

SIGNATURE: Joe Doakes

STATION: 955001 A

23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
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Photo by S/Sgt. Francis Calden

Getting the word on just what is allowed to you according to your new ration card, from Pfc. Frances O'Sullivan at the Central Post Exchange, are T/Sgt. Paul R. Minnear (left) of the Naval Hospital and Pfc. Everett W. Nelson (right) of Headquarters First Casual Company.

At the top is a reproduction of the tobacco rationing card, showing the duplicate number system.

### Uniformed Personnel To Get Cards From Battalion CO's

Cigarette, cigar and smoking tobacco rationing will start at Camp Lejeune on Sunday, 3 June, according to Camp General Order. The same plan will be followed by all armed forces stationed in the continental United States.

All uniformed personnel at Lejeune will receive their cards from battalion or higher echelon commanders.

The Camp Lejeune Panel War Price and Ration Board will handle the issuance of cards to civilians of 17 years of age or over who are authorized by law and/or regulations to purchase at any of the various Marine Corps resale activities.

The ration cards have a duplicate set of numbers, such as 1-1; 2-2, etc., each number being good for three packs of cigarettes, or 12 cigars, or two ounces of smoking tobacco. At present one set of numbers will become valid each week, permitting the holder of a card to receive six packs of cigarettes, or 24 cigars or four ounces of smoking tobacco per week.

Continued on page 6

## Col. Stokes New Motor Transport Division Head; Col. Ranck Leaves

By S/SGT. GALE DAZEY

Lt. Col. Thomas R. Stokes, of Malden, Missouri, has been assigned as Officer-in-Charge of the Motor Transport Division of the Camp Quartermaster, succeeding Lt. Col. James M. Ranck, who stands detached from Camp Lejeune.

Col. Stokes joins this camp for his first assignment since his return from overseas where he saw duty with the Third Marine Division. He has had a total of 34 months overseas during the present war. He first served with the 2nd Marine Brigade from January, 1942, to September of that year.

His second tour of overseas duty was from February, 1943, to April of this year, all of which was spent with the Third Marine Division. Prior to the outbreak of hostilities he served with the 4th Marine Regiment in China.

Col. Stokes is a graduate of the Naval Academy in the class of 1937. He is married and expects



LT. COL. THOMAS R. STOKES

his wife to join him soon at Camp Lejeune.

Col. Stokes is getting his first look at the job being done by the Women Reserves in the Marine Corps and is greatly impressed with their accomplishments.

Col. Ranck leaves Lejeune with the knowledge of having greatly improved the transportation system of this huge base. When he first came to this camp in July, 1944, he instituted several changes in transportation facilities which have resulted in better service, in both bus schedules and passenger transport.

Salt Lake City (—CNS)—Things have come to a pretty pass at Utah University. Because war has depleted fraternities it has been decided to permit sorority girls to compete in relay races instead of fraternity boys.



# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

JOHN MARSTON,  
Major General, U. S. Marine Corps, Commanding

Capt. Henry F. Childress Public Relations Officer

Editor Lieut. Frank Barfield  
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News Editor Pfc. Joe Dudley  
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Staff Cartoonist Pfc. Lee Tyrrell

Office Telephone 5443

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## Now More Than Ever—

Today the noise and confusion of armies all over the fighting world are dimmed by comparison of the silence and aura of glory surrounding the graves of our dead, mute evidence of humanity's sacrifice to further the cause of peace and civilization.

Today tribute is being paid to those who lie under serried but orderly crosses. To reassure those that have died in Liberty's name, that we have not forgotten why they have so died, we must rededicate ourselves to the fulfillment of their glorious cause.

Now more than ever, we must make this day serve as a sharp reminder that those monuments built on Pacific islands—monuments built of our Marine dead—shall not have been built in vain. We must not fail them. We must not fail to put all our energies and courage behind the "right" to which they have so given their life and body.

The predominating thought behind our present struggle against the barbarism of the Japanese should be a more concerted effort towards the elimination of the evil which has already left the graves of our dead in its wake. The continuation of "their" fight—that is what we owe to those that lie beneath the crosses!

## We Can Take It!

Cigarette rationing goes into effect next Monday. This will be a terrible blow to those chain-smokers who have always managed to knock off at least two or three packs daily. It will also be a terrible blow to those hoarders who must realize by now that their carton supplies will soon dwindle to almost nothing.

Yet in spite of all this we should realize that no casualty lists will ever mar this rationing program. There will be no casualty lists like those that mar the daily existence of present enemy-held Americans. The discomforts which cigarette rationing bring to us are only temporary.

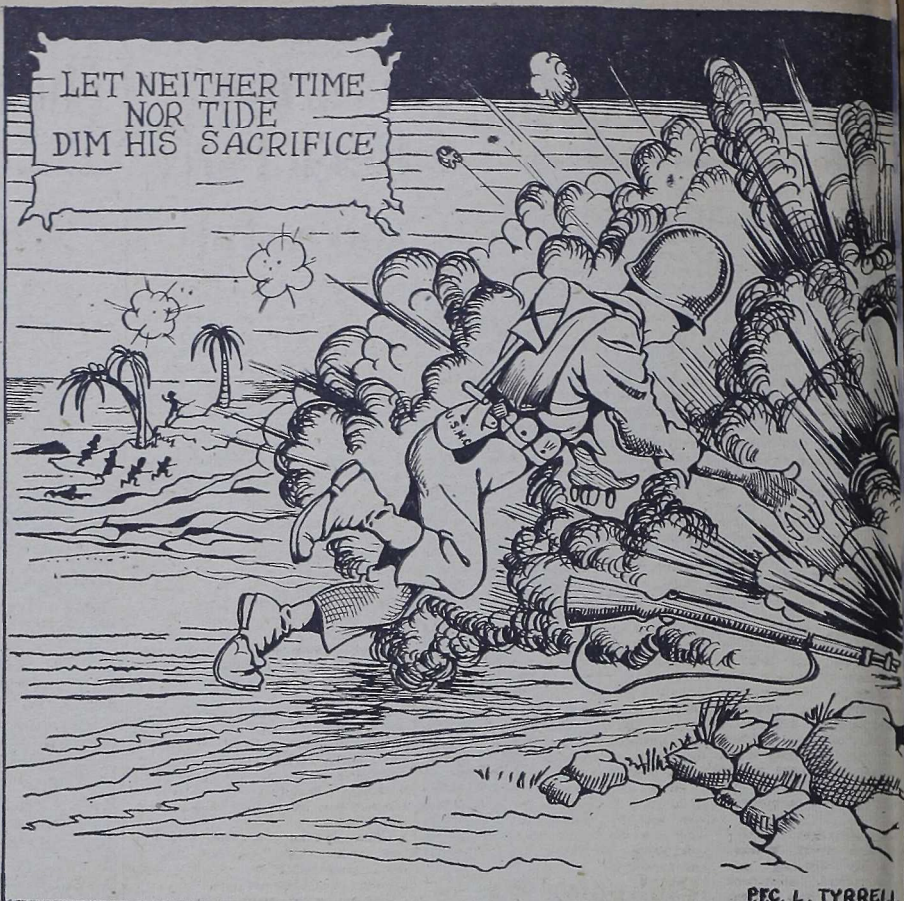
In the words of a fabulous philosopher, the only fitting consolation which we can offer is "This too shall pass away."

## Tent City Goes

Tent City, as it is known to thousands of Marines, is on its way out. The tents and plywood huts are to be replaced with hollow-tile barracks. There will be no complaint from men who have served there. It's great news for many who have grumbled and groaned over the rugged facilities of that area.

Despite the laments we cannot help but recall with pride that it was the training ground of the famed First Division which later made history on Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester, New Britain, Peleliu and now Okinawa. At that time, men of the First had never seen Hadnot Point with its solidly constructed brick barracks. They lived in Tent Camp and all they knew were tents and its discomforts.

Tent Camp may be gone. Modern buildings of all types may be constructed in its place. But it will live in the characters of men it had helped mould. It is strongly stamped in the determinations and stamina



PFC. L. TYRRELL

## What Others Say Editorially...

### 'Unarmed Samaritans In Hell'

USNH, AIEA HEIGHTS, T. H. (HCQNS)—A tribute to the work of the medical officers and hospital corpsmen on Iwo Jima was paid by Keith Wheeler, wounded war correspondent for the Chicago Times and NANA, in an exclusive article written for HOSPITAL HILITES, station newspaper here.

Wheeler wrote "most of us war reporters suffer from a quaint and unfortunate notion that the only heroes worth writing about are those who kill a lot of Japanese—in consequence of which I suspect we miss a lot of good copy."

"Since 1:30 P. M. February 20 on Iwo's beach I have been on the receiving end of a demonstration of my error. It is time, I think, for me to rise and testify and to nominate as my special heroes of this war the medical personnel, both Navy and Army, who serve with the armed forces."

"This goes for all of them—the doctors, hospital corpsmen, nurses, little bearers all the way from the bloody beaches to the rearmost base hospitals—but especially the combat hospital corpsmen and surgeons and dentists who land with combat troops on hostile beaches."

"They are not combat troops. They are unarmed samaritans in hell whose function is to salvage life, not to take it. I don't know how many of Iwo's wounded have reached Aiea by now, but I'll bet you can walk through the wards of this hospital today and get a thousand eager testimonials to the selfless courage with which that function has been performed."

"I was driven out of Iwo before I had much opportunity to observe what was happening to other people and so I do not know how great were the casualties among the doctors and hospital corpsmen. But—knowing how they work and having earlier seen such beaches as Tarawa, Kwajalein, Saipan and Guam—I'll hazard that the medical department casualties were higher proportionately than in any other class including the front line assault troops."

"It is a peculiarity of their work that almost never can they practice their saving arts in anything like safety. The places where men

displayed by Marines everywhere. We shall be able to discern its spirit in the bearing of many men for generations to come.

are getting hit are always dangerous. And it's an unfortunate fact that a hospital corpsman or doctor can't give plasma to a wounded man and keep personally under cover at the same time. "Nor can stretcher bearers carry a casualty out of an area under fire without standing up and taking it. And frequently they get it, Y.

## Chaplain's Corner

### TARAWA REQUIEM

To you, who lie within this coral soil,  
We, who remain, pay tribute of a pledge.  
That dying, thou shalt surely not have died in vain.  
That when again bright morning dyes the sky,  
And waving fronds above shall touch the rain,  
We give you this, that in those times  
We will remember.

We lived and fought together, thou and we,  
Sought to keep the flick'ring torch aglow.  
That all our loved ones might forever know  
The blessed warmth exceeding flame,  
The everlasting scourge of bondsman's chains,  
Liberty and light.

When we, with loving hands, laid back the earth,  
That was for moments short to couch thy forms.  
We did not say a last and sad farewell,  
But only "Rest ye well."  
Then with this simple, heartfelt epitaph,  
That paid thy many virtues and acclaim,  
We marked your spot and murr'ring requiem,  
Moved on to westward.

This poem, called Tarawa Requiem, and written by Major Donald L. Jackson, USMCR, now stationed at Camp Lejeune, has been painted on a regulation grave marker and placed at the entrance of the Tarawa Marine Cemetery.

The words "WE WILL REMEMBER" expressed by the author as the pledge of the living to their dead comrades are the key words of Memorial Day.

After everyone of our nation's battles for "liberty and light" the living have said to the dead "WE WILL REMEMBER", but because our memories grow less poignant with time, Memorial Day has been set apart to remind us.

Today, at this Marine Base, we do remember our friends and comrades who lie on foreign shores, and we best give them honor and fulfill our pledge as we "move to westward" and continue the task which they left to our hands.

But, there will be other years, and other Memorial Days, and, while the memory of sacrifice is still fresh, let us pause to realize that our pledge is not easily or quickly fulfilled—that it will remain with us in peace as in war; that it will require us to live, to vote, to study, to think with devotion and intelligence that liberty may remain on earth and that the dead "may not have died in vain."

We give you this, "WE WILL REMEMBER."  
CHAPLAIN FRED D. BENNETT.



# Twin Bill Beach Party Successful

**ABOARD A THIRD FLEET**  
**BATTLESHIP** — Lt. Gerald A. Robinson, USNR, Kansas City, Mo., senior aviator of this battleship, who has saved five aviators in the last eight months by plucking them out of the sea after their planes had been downed, is believed to be the first U. S. Naval seaplane pilot to land his plane in Japanese home waters when he rescued Lt. Robert Joseph Nelson, USN, of Sioux City, Iowa, fighter pilot from Kagoshima Bay at the southern tip of Kyushu, Japan, March 18, 1945.



ENGINEER BN.

# Dance This Saturday Eve At Courthouse Bay Gymnasium

By SGT. HELEN SKERO

On your social calendar, mark down the date Saturday, 2 June, as the date of the monthly Engineer Battalion dance. These affairs have proven so successful in the past that Lt. R. C. Waskey, Special Services Officer, has instituted a program of one-a-month. This dance will be held at the Courthouse Bay gymnasium, from 1930 to 2330. Door prizes and refreshments will be featured. Admission will be by ticket only.

For all those who attended the Engineer dances in the past, no further inducement is required. For the benefit of those who have recently joined the Battalion, this is your invitation to the social event of the month. Lt. Waskey, capably assisted by his Girl Friday, Sgt. Clare Kappes, and his dance committee, guarantee three and a half hours of entertainment.

Lt. Waskey has also issued a call to all the sports fans of the Battalion, in an effort to form boxing, wrestling and tennis teams. In addition to the usual benefits derived from the above sports, lucrative rewards are offered. All volunteers are asked to contact the special services officer for further information.

## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

As the old bard, Shakespeare, once queried "What's in a name," your correspondent is taking this opportunity to answer his question. I was startled to hear the name "McGuinness" shouted (the CO is named Col. McGuinness), and retired amid confusion when petite Pvt. A. M. McGinnis, WR, a clerk in the sergeant-major's office, answered. FM/Sgt. C. F. Burrows was quite surprised to hear someone say "Ask Lt. Burrows," and grinned sheepishly when he discovered they were referring to Lt. K. Burrows, WR, Schools Section. Thinking this was the end of duplication of names, I was sauntering along the hall when a voice called "Cooper." Another one? Right. Capt. F. L. Cooper, adjutant, is now haunted by another "Cooper," FM/Cpl. C. E. Cooper.

Rushing into the sergeant-major's office the other day to correct an error on the part of a clerk who had listed both Utz and Lutz, your correspondent discovered that the new commanding officer of H&S Company is Capt. J. W. Utz, and taking over as officer in charge of Engineer Equipment is Capt. D. E. Lutz.

In a ceremony at the home of the Lt. Dodd's, Capt. R. T. Hays, assisted by Lt. C. T. Higginbotham as chief counselor, performed the last rites on Dodd's chief mark of distinction, his mustache. "Eternal Memory" was played on the washboard by Lt. W. F. Meek. Several spectators at the ceremony say it was just a little closer shave than Lt. Dodd had in "parring" the golf course the other day. We are eagerly awaiting the outcome of the operation, and wonder if Capt. Hays will follow the precedent established by Lt. Dodd.

Now, as never before, the personnel of this Battalion are called upon to contribute their share in buying of war bonds. As the Seventh War Loan goes into its third week, and the total of bonds purchased and allotments taken out increases, Warrant Officer J. J. Agresto, Battalion War Bond Officer, issues a reminder to all personnel to contact their first sergeants for bond allotments. This is your chance to bring the Engineer Battalion War Bond allotments up to 100 per cent.

Congratulations to Lt. Waskey on his recent engagement to Lt. S. A. Adams, MCWR.

SERVICE BN.

# QM Sections Close For Inventories

By S/Sgt. G. E. DAZEY

A recent Camp Quartermaster Administrative order closed most of the Depot Quartermaster Supply Sections for short periods for the purpose of holding Physical Inventories. Four departments were affected. The inventory board is made up of a special group of Marine Corps Personnel that travels under the name of the East Coast Inventory Board. Their home base is in Philadelphia.

Once each year, this group comes to Camp Lejeune for the purpose of holding an inventory to determine whether or not a sufficient amount of supplies is being carried by the different departments. Physical inventory is explained in the name itself. Every article is counted and recounted. No mistakes are made. This would give reason to believe that this group has anything but an easy job. Their territory includes the whole of the East Coast.

To be in readiness for any unexpected inventory by this group, the Depot Quartermaster keeps departments in order and a complete and revolving inventory is kept by the Depot's own Inventory Group. This continuous inventory keeps supplies at a desired level and works also as a double check with the stock control section of the Depot.

Departments to be inventoried and the dates they were and will be closed are as follows: Signal Supply 2-9 May, Ordnance Supply 7-23 May, General Supply 16 May to 2 June, and Maintenance Supply 23 May to 9 June.

Approximately 1,000 persons really "let themselves go" at the dance Saturday, 19 May. Music as furnished by the Camp Dance Band gave the jivers occasion to cut loose. Five hundred hot-dog and hamburger sandwiches, as furnished by Mess Hall No. 9, went like the proverbial hot-cakes. Not meaning to be repetitious, this column would like to pass on to the Battalion Recreation Department under the supervision of Chief Warrant Officer Beckworth and our Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. Reinberg, a hearty thanks for this swell dance and a sincere hope that there will be many more like it—and soon.

**SPORT-SCOOP** — In the recent Service Battalion-Montford Point tilt, we had occasion to see our first real competitive game of the present season. Ed Rotche got off to a bad start in that game and had to be relieved by Capt. George Sexton in the second. From then on it was a tight game with Montford showing only one sign of getting to score again. Sexton in five and one-

# Expert Rifleman



Official U. S. Marine Corps

With a telescopic sight the Marine sniper draws a bead on a Jap one thousand yards away on a distant Okinawa Island hill. The Leatherneck rifleman has a record that most enemy snipers. He killed one Jap and pinned down four others until his buddies crawled into position to rush them.

## 10-Minute Jap Phrase Course Nets Four Nips

**SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC** — (Delayed)—A ten-minute course in Japanese gave Marine Private First Class Edward J. Stengel, 24, sufficient command of the enemy tongue to order four Japs to surrender to a Marine patrol on Iwo Jima.

The Third Marine Division headquarters issued Stengel a card containing familiar Japanese expressions. During a lull in the fighting Stengel studied the phrases.

The following afternoon his platoon trapped four Japs in a cave. When the Japs stopped firing, the Marine crept to within ten yards of their position and ordered the Japs to lay down their arms.

When they had followed his command Stengel ordered the enemy to march out in single file and surrender. They promptly rushed into the open and followed Marine Stengel into the hands of a waiting patrol.—By Sgt. Cyril O'Brien.

third innings gave up only two hits and struck out ten batters.

In the intra-battalion baseball competition there are only two teams and among these two the fur really flies. These companies are Headquarters and Second Service. They have played four games in all and Buzz Anstead's Second Service Shellacers have taken all four. On Sunday, 20 May, the Second Service team made a trip to Midway Park for an exhibition game and ended up on the short end of a close nine-inning slugfest. Final score of that game was 12-9.

A pitcher's nemesis is a small man, and about the smallest man any fan will see this year is Pfc. George E. Hickman. He stands at five feet, six inches and weighs 155. George is a member of the Guard Battalion but plays with the Service Battalion team. He is a native of Wheeling, W. Va., and has played three years in that city—one year in the City League and two years in the Inter-City. His home team was known as the Pulaski A's. With that team he held down two positions alternately, catcher and shortstop. With the Battalion team George has done some catching and is currently holding down outfield positions.

## HEADQUARTERS BN.

# New Rec Room To Open Soon In Bldg. 227

By CORP. RALPH F. DALY

It was announced this week that the battalion recreation room will be opened shortly.

Having been "on the fire" for the last few weeks, its opening has been postponed because of the delay in securing the necessary equipment.

In all, it will be comprised of a lower squadroom of Barracks 227, with ping-pong and pool tables, easy chairs, writing desks, reading lamps, combination phonograph and radio and everything that goes with a recreation room.

One would think that the battalion headquarters was migrating this past week, with the moving of offices and personnel. With the First Casual Company assuming the aspect of a reclassification and redistribution center, personnel have been transferred between the companies in order to divide the work up accordingly and to have each company with personnel in different categories.

New signs have been added to designate the offices, but still men joining First Casual Company, or vice-versa, come to Headquarters Company for the 1st Sgt. to sign the slip.

A few have suggested a new sign, reading, "This is not First Casual Company."

Not much can be said about the baseball nine for the last week, except that it is reported that it has set its mind on plugging the holes, and on winning some ball games. And win they will, with the determination they have garnered in the last few days to win.

## OKINAWANS WEAR KIMONOS

The usual dress wear for Okinawa natives are kimonos of subdued shades for elders and kimonos of clashing colors for children.

The "pedestrian currie," or walking-bicycle was a popular mode of transportation about 1820.

## Army Is Opposed Reduction In Draft

Washington — (CNS)—Army George C. Marshall of Staff, has informed the Military Affairs Committee the War Department is opposed to any reduction in current calls, now averaging about 600 men a month.

"It is urgently necessary to start an increased flow of men to the Pacific Ocean over and above those required to replace battle losses," Gen. Marshall wrote to committee man Andrew J. May. "Many of our men have been in several hard-fought campaigns that area under very trying conditions. We should turn these men for release to the Army as quickly as possible. To accomplish this, a pool of replacements must be built up."

## Rationing

Continued from page

any week is cancelled if it during the week in which applicable and persons who to present cards which their own will have them dated and a report made to Headquarters.

Navy, Marine Corps and Guard personnel bearing travel orders or leave pass purchase, prior to their departure to four weeks' ration advance. Such advance ration commensurate with the leave or official travel, but event more than eight points.

All camp activities such as officers' clubs, NCO clubs, Houses, etc., selling cigarettes and smoking tobacco comply with the regulations.

The responsibilities of the higher echelon command as set forth in the Camp may be delegated to committee officers only, notifying the officer-in-charge, Camp Board in writing the officer's rank to whom the responsibility has been delegated.

Each person to whom a card is issued will receive a card on a form. Records maintained and reports made to the Ration Board bi-monthly.

## Male Call



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









# Lejeune Bus System Would Serve City Of 100,000



Photos by Sgt. Francis Calden, Photo Lab

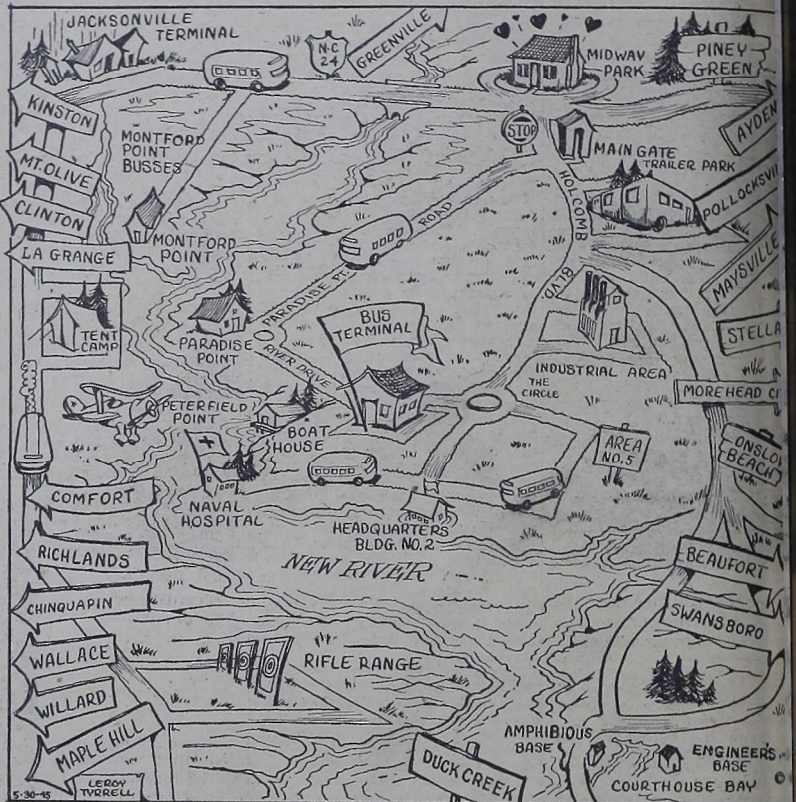
Very few persons at Camp Lejeune realize the vastness of the activities of Motor Transport's Bus Section.

At top, left, are a few of the busses waiting to carry the Civil Service workers from the Camp Laundry to their homes scattered over this section of Eastern North Carolina.

At top, right, is a fleet of busses lined up at the Camp Terminal to await the influx of riders following the close of the day's work. They will be transported to their homes in and around the base.

At left, above, is another service of the Bus Section. It shows WR Pvt. Rose O'Connor supervising the unloading of a detachment of Marines she has just driven to Camp from the train at Warsaw. To the right is Cpl. John W. Lynch, another driver who made the trip.

Right: An artist's drawing of the highways in and around Camp Lejeune traversed by regular bus schedules. Also, it shows the numerous points served. The arrows pointing to the outside of the map carry the names of the numerous towns where busses operate for the benefit of Civil Service employees.



## 18,000 Transported Daily In Scheduled Lejeune Bus Runs

By PFC. JOE DUDLEY

There's a lot of bus service around Camp Lejeune despite the howls of many who want door-to-door service. In fact the Camp's Bus Section renders transportation which is comparable in efficiency and number of passengers hauled, to that of a city of 100,000 population.

Since the start of 1945, the Bus Section, a very important part of Motor Transport, has provided service for a total of 1,800,000 passengers, for a daily average of 18,000 persons.

All of this travelling has resulted in a heavy consumption of gas with the fleet of 53 busses using 23,550 gallons monthly. However, when it is considered that the bus section operates vehicles not only in and around Lejeune but to numerous nearby communities, the consumption isn't so high.

Captain Bob N. Westcott, Officer-In-Charge of the Bus Section, reports that Lejeune's fleet has a daily mileage average of 4,100. Four types of busses comprise the fleet, consisting of 66 passenger trailers, 37 passenger Yellow Coaches, 33 passenger Fords and 24 passenger Internationals.

The Bus Section maintains an almost around-the-clock service.

The first bus leaves the garage at 0600, followed by seven others and these eighteen are in use until 0830, at which time the number is cut to six. The six make the usual runs through and around the base during the day. At 1600 the number of busses is again increased to eighteen until 1900 when it is reduced to six. The last bus leaves the road at 0100.

### SCHOOL BUSES

During the morning four busses are utilized to carry children to the Camp schools. Two busses are employed at 1430 in returning the younger children to their homes from the Midway Park school. Four busses are used at 1600 to deliver the remaining students from the Camp High School to their homes.

Aside from the regular routes around the base, the Section main-

tains a fleet of 22 busses for the purpose of transporting the Civil Service employees to their homes in the towns near the Camp. Some of the destinations of these latter busses are: Clinton, Pollockville, Maysville, Comfort, LaGrange, Richlands, Kinston, Mt. Olive, Sneeds Ferry, Stella, Wallace, Maple Hill, Ayden, Beaufort, Willard, Chinquapin and Swansboro.

The prices for these trips vary from 55 cents per week to \$3 a week to Willard, the highest price. The longest round trip totals 202 miles.

### ONSLOW BEACH RUNS

On Saturdays the first bus leaves the Terminal at 1130 and on Sunday at 0830, with the same schedule being followed all day. Beginning at 1200 on Saturday and at 1000 on Sunday there are busses furnishing transportation from the Terminal to Onslow Beach, the number of busses varying according to the number of persons. The last bus leaves the Beach at 1900. Last year's record crowd reached the total of 7,700 passengers hauled from the Camp to the Beach and back in one day.

Boasting a driving staff of 19 WRs and 58 men, the Section has been pleased with the results of

## First Diverted Blood Shipment Arrives At Guam

By SGT. RALPH W. MYERS

GUAM —(Delayed)— The first shipment of whole blood diverted from the European theater of war arrived here four days after V-E Day. It is believed to be the first war supply item freed from European consignment to reach this area.

The shipment, 216 pints, was from the New York City and Brooklyn Red Cross centers, and arrived in cases with Guam addresses superimposed on cancelled Paris labels.

Lt. Herbert R. Brown, (MC) USNR, of Rochester, N. Y., blood bank officer, said the shipment arrived here 90 hours after it left New York. It will be flown to battle areas in the Philippines and at Okinawa immediately, he said.

"There is a possibility that some of it may even reach the Aussies off Borneo, but I've nothing definite on this yet," he said.

Included in the shipment was the 100,000th pint of blood received at this key distribution center since the service was established in the Pacific on Nov. 7, 1944.

## WEDDINGS

### PROTESTANT CHAPEL

May 19—Second Lt. Earl Harold Collier to Mary Vashti McCormack.  
May 19—Second Lt. Richard William Rudolf to Nina Mae Cooper.  
May 20—Cpl. George William McCree to Bobbie Kyles Little.  
May 24—Pfc. Daniel Sheaffer Dennis to Pfc. Shirley Owen Fore.

## QUARTERMASTER BN.

## Efficiency Of WR Drivers Is Attributed To MT School

By S/SGT. C. J. SCHNEIDER JR.

It doesn't matter whether one is going to the beach, golf course, Tent Camp, Jacksonville, or from Building No. 1 to No. 2 the Women Marines are always responsible for the transportation. People will sit in a bus and marvel at the manner in which a small girl can handle the vehicle with the precision and technique of a veteran truck driver.

At Pearl Harbor and on the East

and West Coast, WRs are towing guns with large cargo vehicles, driving fire trucks, trailer busses, jeeps, gas tankers, and many other types of motor vehicles. It may seem amazing to see women operate such a wide variety of vehicles with the skill and safety that is being exhibited every day; however, if one had the opportunity to visit the Motor Transport School of the Quartermaster Battalion, and watch the women go through the various stages of the five weeks' Operator's Course, it would be very easy to understand why these girls are capable of doing such an efficient job.

Over a period of five weeks, these women are not only taught how to properly operate the many different types of trucks, but they are also instructed how to properly maintain the vehicles. Lectures and demonstrations are given on lubrication, preventive maintenance, ignition, trouble shooting, field experience, map reading, and convoy driving. After a student has become acquainted with all these factors, she is given a chance to do the practical work.

A house is no stronger than the foundation on which it is built, and a school is no better than the instructors who engineer the classes. In the WR Women's Operators Course, it has been fortunate to have such competent WR instructors as S/SGT. J. Billingham, Cpl. L. E. Cavanagh, and Cpl. A. L. Lees. After these three Women Marines completed boot training, they were sent through the Motor Transport School, due to their mechanical aptitude and in-

structing qualities, they were retained as instructors. At the present the 53rd class is under training, and these three WRs have helped to train practically every woman who has completed an operator's course at MTs.

Drippings from the Dope Buch—Cpl. "Rosie" Moore, keeper of the keys to all recreation gear, is standing by to attend the next class . . . Pfc. I. D. Studley, reluctantly walked out last week wearing a white patch on his shoulder . . . The latest promotion list included Maj. Carl Becker a 1st Lt. Victor Johnson—congratulations to you both . . . Cpl. "Gladie" Hazel and "Cass" Whitman have opened the new carpenter shop in Bldg. No. 413—this building is also the new location of the property storeroom, the old location is to be used as a movie warehouse by the students of Q school . . . Between transfers at the sick bay list, Manager Montgomery is having a time getting starting line-up for each game. In spite of all difficulties the team came through with a winning score of 21 to 4 against Headquarters Bn. . . The skating rink at Parachute Loft has brought in other type of slick character in the open—Cpl. Boyer of the property shed—tailor made skates and all . . . S/SGT. Wally Hetman has been frequently seen around Barracks 57—what, with the new certificate of balance to be made up you got time for romance?

Defective sockets, which result in poor contact, cause bulbs to burn out frequently.

Continued on page 11



# LEJEUNE-TRAINED WAR DOGS OFF TO PACIFIC



Photos by Cpl. Don Hunt

Another Replacement Detachment of Marine War Dogs recently left Camp Lejeune for service in the far Pacific against the Japs. The departure of the War Dogs and their Marine trainers have been recorded in these pictures.

1. The detachment is "standing by" for its special train. The animals received their basic training here and will get their advance training at a forward echelon somewhere overseas.

2. Off they go—the dogs and their handlers, marching to the train which will carry them to the West Coast for transfer to the far-flung battlefronts of the Pacific. In this detachment there were 106 dogs, 96 men and 25 officers. Twenty-five per cent of the canines will be used as scouts and the rest as messengers.

3. Maj. Gen. John Marston (center left), Camp Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Alfred Noble (center right), Commanding General of Marine Training Command, inspect the embarkation.

4. Up the ramp and into their car go the Marine War Dogs for their trip to the coast. Just leaving one of the cars in which the dogs will travel is Brig. Gen. Noble.

## Bosun's Chair In Ship Transfer To Aid Ill Marine

By SGT. JAMES F. MOSER JR.

OKINAWA — (Delayed) — Riding a bosun's chair over a tropical storm 60 miles from here two days after the invasion, a Baltimore doctor transferred from ship to another to treat a Marine stricken with spinal meningitis.

Lt. August L. Ewald Jr., who was transferred to change ships when the Marine's condition became critical after an all-night consultation by blinkers and radio between three LST's.

Drippings from the Dope Barge, Lt. Ewald Jr., kept the boat steady as he transferred to another ship, LST "3", for a consultation with a doctor on board.

Dr. Ewald made a diagnosis of spinal meningitis from a sample of the patient's blood.

When the storm broke into a torrential downpour which blacked out the ship's lights, the doctor consulted by radio.

He directed the corpsman to pick up the patient by a pulley rope from a Japanese plane.

The three LST's kept hourly contact with the patient's ship, and the first LST shot a flare to guide the plane.

Following day the Marine's condition was worse, and Ewald was ordered to go to his side. As the destroyer escorts pulled in the rolling LST's to pick up in case the pulley rope broke, Ewald successfully completed the 75 to 100 foot trip in the man's chair.

Ewald stayed with his patient

## MCI Starts Classes In Foreign Study

A completely new program of Foreign Service Studies has just been developed by the Marine Corps Institute to help prepare Marines, through free correspondence study, for foreign duty, post-war foreign trade or service in U. S. Government agencies abroad.

The co-ordinated program consists of survey courses on the geography, history and economics of important world areas, tied in with practical studies of foreign language.

One series of courses deals with Latin America, to vast natural wealth, growing industrial centers, varied peoples and ways of life—and "Latin - American History," a survey of the political, economic and social history of the 20 Hispanic-American states, with emphasis on recent events and their effect upon inter-American relationships.

Another group of courses is concerned with the Pacific and Asiatic areas. It includes: "The Pacific World," "Human Geography of Asia," a study accenting the lands and peoples of China, Japan and the Soviet Union and also presenting information about Turkey, Syria, Palestine, Iraq, Iran, Afghanistan, India, Burma, Thailand, Indo-China, Malaya, the Netherlands Indies and Philippines.

The Foreign Service Studies are on the college level and are accepted by the Marine Corps toward the amount of college credit prescribed for assignment to the Officer Candidates' Program for probationary commissions. Students not expecting to apply for college credit may enroll in the courses without having completed high school.

## Leathernecks At Battlefronts Go For Reading In Big Way

By PVT. EDWARD C. EVANS

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—At Iwo Jima a young Marine sat in his foxhole reading not a detective story or a comic book, but Plato.

When Naval Lt. H. Elihu Rickel, a chaplain with the Third Marine Division, came upon the lad, he glanced at the books a second time to make certain of the author.

"Do you understand what you are reading?" he asked. "Yes, sir," the youth replied, "although I have to read some of it twice. Plato certainly makes a man think."

The chaplain cites this incident to illustrate the eagerness of Marines—even on the front lines—for reading matter, and also the change which is taking place in their literary tastes.

"The boys still read whodunits and lighter fiction," he said, "but you'd be surprised to know how they go for biographies and histories and the more enriching books."

Chaplain Rickel, rabbi, was one of the several chaplains who, two weeks after D-Day, established the first English language library at Iwo Jima. He and his colleagues sometimes would take forward to fighting Marines, in front-line foxholes, as many as 500 books. The Leathernecks would read while awaiting word to advance, then cram the books in their packs or pockets for the rush forward.

Many find literature the best means of occupying their minds during long waits, periods of loneliness and homesickness. Where ordinary recreational facilities are lacking, it is their chief means of escape.

Those familiar with the Marines reading habits attribute his "improvement" in literary taste to the following:

1. Navy and Army organizations responsible for the distribution of

## Front Line 'Casualty' Wants Cough Medicine

OKINAWA—(Delayed)—Navy Lt. (jg) E. Hampton Bryson, a Marine battalion physician, was running through sniper fire to reach his forward aid station. The company had been under heavy fire and several casualties awaited treatment, according to Sgt. Joseph P. Donahue, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

Crouching low, Dr. Bryson hurried past the form of a half-hidden Marine. Hearing the Marine whisper, "Hey, doc!" he wheeled and slid in beside him.

"Were you hit, fella?" he asked.

"No, doc," replied the Marine. "But I caught a hell of a cold in that foxhole last night. Do you have any cough medicine?"

**SORRY HITLER DIED**

HOLLYWOOD — The only person who didn't rejoice in Hitler's reported death was Barney Dean, a gagman for Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, and dialogue director on Rainbow's RKO Radio production, "The Bells of St. Mary's" — and he didn't mean it.

"I'm through," Dean moaned to Crosby. "What will I do without Hitler jokes for you and Hope?"

## Marines Move When Hog Moves In Foxhole

OKINAWA—(Delayed)—A war-conscious Okinawa hog who knew a good foxhole when she saw one has dispossessed two Leathernecks of the Second Marine Air Wing.

M/Sgt. Joe Tyson Jr., 25, and Pfc. Walter Dahl, 31, jumped for the foxhole during a night air raid.

The hog was in the far corner, and despite all known tricks of the farming trade they couldn't get her to move. The three stayed together that night.

Next morning they found the reason why: six little pigs.

A family of seven was more than enough for one foxhole, so Tyson and Dahl dug themselves another.—By Sgt. Don Braman.

**JAP TRICKS REVEALED**

HOLLYWOOD — Evidence that high ranking Jap officers are getting rich at the expense of American prisoners of war will be offered in "First Man Into Tokyo", RKO Radio's factual story of life in a Japanese prison camp.



## Families To Get Casualty Limitations

Washington — The U. S. Marine Corps today announced rules to protect from further loss families which have lost two or more members in the armed forces in this war.

Instructions to all Marine commanding officers, issued by Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, covered cases where two or more members of an immediate family group had been killed in action, died of wounds, accident or disease, or were reported as missing in action or prisoners of war.

The instructions provided that: Remaining members of such a family would be assigned to non-hazardous duty overseas or in the United States upon the request of the serviceman concerned or a member of his immediate family.

A remaining member of such a family who is the sole surviving child or sole surviving son would in every case be retained in or returned to the United States for permanent assignment.

Gen. Vandegrift's instructions said:

"When it is established that two or more members of an immediate family group, while serving in the armed forces in this war, have been killed, have died as a result of wounds, accident or disease, or have been reported as missing in action or prisoners of war, the remaining members of such a family will be assigned to non-hazardous duty upon request of the serviceman concerned or a member of his immediate family.

"This may mean duty in the rear area of an active theater, duty in an inactive theater or duty in the United States. A remaining member of such family who is the sole surviving child or sole surviving son will in every case be retained in or returned to the United States for permanent assignment."

Gen. Vandegrift said that requests for such assignment should be made to the Commandant of the Marine Corps. The applicant should furnish the names and relationships of everyone in his or her immediate family. The grade, serial number, organization, and present station should be given for those in the armed forces. The grade, serial number, last organization and station should be furnished of those lost, including available information as to death, capture, and missing status.

## Leathernecks Ride Island Ponies Bareback

OKINAWA.—(Delayed)—Reminiscent of the famous "Horse Marines" of other years, Leathernecks of Maj. Gen. Francis Patrick Mulcahy's Second Marine Air Wing on Okinawa now ride native ponies in their travels about the island.

According to T/Sgt. David Stick the ponies are small mustangs similar in appearance to those found in the southwestern section of the United States. The Marines, unable to round up saddles, do their riding bareback.

## Hotcakes A La Bivouac



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

These Marines on Okinawa aptly demonstrate that hot cakes can be made during a campaign and without the usual kitchen utensils. They use a helmet to hold the batter, a bottom or top from an oil drum as a stove top, and tin cans for dipping the batter. Preparing the meal in a bivouac area are left to right; Pfc. Oliver D. Ludwick, 24, and Pfc. Bailey M. Schmitz, 22.

## Double Meanings In Many Of Jap Words Headlined

OKINAWA.—(Delayed)—For those who are confused (and who isn't?) by all the "jimas," "shimas," "rettos," and "guntos" in the headlines these days, here's a little dope on the peculiar ways of Japanese nomenclature, as collected by Lt. Milburn McCarty, Jr., a Marine Corps public relations officer.

"Jima" means island, and so does "shima." Japs use "jima" for one shade of meaning and "shima" for another. But the distinction is too complicated for most of us to master. When a Jap wants to talk about a lot of islands he says "shima jima" and that clears up everything.

"To" and "shu" are also Jap words for island, or at least they are when combined with prefixes, as is "retto," and "Honshu." "Retto" means a chain of islands (isla line), as in Ryukyu Retto, while "gunto" means a group, such as the Okinawa Gunto.

"Honshu," on which Tokyo is located, means "Main Island." "Hanto" is the word for "half an island," i.e., peninsula, while "shoto" means small island.

Chishima Retto, which is the Japanese name for the Kurile group north of Japan proper, means "chain of 1,000 islands."

Okina, off the shores of the main Jap island, connotes "an off-shore piece of rope." "Tokyo," a relatively new name in Japanese history (having been substituted for old Edo around the turn of the Century), means "Eastern Capital."

The Japs christened it with the idea it would become the great capital of the East.

## European POW's Mail Not Accepted By P. O.

No mail of any kind addressed to American or other Allied prisoners of war in Europe will be accepted for mailing. This does not apply to mail for the prisoners of war in the Far East, which may be accepted for mailing, according to Capt. F. Bove, Officer in Charge of the Distributing Branch of the Camp Post Office.

## Osmena Says His Sons Will Face Inquiry, Too

Philippines.—(CNS)—Philippine President Sergio Osmena has directed that two of his sons, who are suspected of having dealt with the Japs, be handled "as others suspected of such dealings." Earlier it had been reported that Mr. Osmena's sons, Nicasio, 35, and Sergio Jr., 28, were being held in Bilibid Prison in Manila.

## Scout Spots And Kills Two Japs At 1,000 Yards

OKINAWA.—(Delayed)—Pvt. Chester E. Carter, 18, a Marine scout, shot and killed two Japs at the mouth of a cave over 1,000 yards away.

The Marine had been called to an observation post from where the enemy had been seen firing a mortar. Only three feet of the cave's entrance was visible.

Carter adjusted the telescopic sights on his Springfield rifle and waited for a Jap to show his head. One came to the entrance and the Marine fired. It was a near miss.

Not taking time to adjust the sights, Carter applied "Kentucky windage." His next shot went into the cave and the Jap disappeared.

Another Jap came into view. Carter fired again. The Jap went out of sight.

Three days later when the Marine lines reached the cave, the two Jap bodies were found. One was shot through the head and the other through the chest.

Carter, an expert rifleman and a member of the Fifth Marine Regiment band, enlisted in May, 1944 while attending the Southwest Texas State Teachers' College. He has been overseas for seven months.—By Sgt. Leo T. Batt.

## 'Two Jima Salad' Eaten By Marines

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—Fifth Marine Division artillery veterans of Iwo Jima recently "ate" the ugly volcanic island—and enjoyed it.

The island was a special "Two Jima Salad" designed and made by Marine Cpl. Anthony A. Cusimano. The Leatherneck, a veteran of the Marine Corps' toughest battle, molded the salad into the pork chop shape of Iwo Jima, not forgetting Mount Suribachi and several of the rugged northern ridges.

Atop Mount Suribachi, he placed a tiny American flag, representing the flag raised over the now-famous volcano by the 28th Regiment. The words "Two Jima" were printed on the salad with pimento.

Cusimano used chicken, hard-boiled eggs, celery, onions and lettuce to make up the unique dish, according to T/Sgt. Allen Sommers, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

A Fort Jackson, S. C., soldier goes into a violent attack of sneezing every time he gets ready to kiss his girl. Investigation by the Medical Officers showed the face powder the girl friend wore was the cause. Did she change and give the story a happy end? No one knows.

## 3rd Amph Say Okin 'Is Not Easy'

By ST/SGT. RAY FITZ

WITH THE THIRD

PHIBIOUS CORPS ON C

—(Delayed)—In capti

northern two-thirds of t

gateway to Japan and C

Marines have had to

casualties than expected,

a Leatherneck smiles n

when he hears referenc

"easy" campaign. To som

units of operations in t

Southwest and Central P

fighting here has been

anything they have enc

To win northern Okin

ines have had to ove

well-trained, amply-equi

natical-fighting enemy.

reach the enemy the Lea

had to conquer unbeliev

terrain—an area of m

cliffs and crags, honeyco

caves, and affording cou

portunities for ambush b

familiar with every squ

of the territory.

40 PER CENT CASUALTY

The men of one com

the Fourth Marines—a

whose record lists Makin,

canal, Tulagi, Bougainvi

Guam—can tell you about

opposition." In taking E

Ridge on Motobu Penins

company had almost 40

of its members killed or

Of 225 men in the compa

were 83 casualties.

The communiques, on w

general stories of the ne

are based, give an accur

all picture of an operatio

develops. They cannot,

nature, give a detailed pi

the myriad fights, big an

that make up the whole.

Old hands

grand strategic sense, op

may be weak, but you can

expect this to be the view

on the lines who see the

rades fall.

Most enemy planes can be

off by our outer defenses,

Marines who crouch in

waiting for the roar of bon

splatter of strafing bullets

only the few which did

through.

FEATS OF HEROISM

The capture of Yontan

was accomplished, in the

sense, with little effort, b

won't get agreement from

necks who saw their b

commander almost cut fi

there by machine-gun bul

from the company whose

mander, when mortally w

struggled to his feet and

men another 50 yards be

died.

Mention in the commun

"pockets" of Jap resist

Motobu gives no hint of

was like there; deep gorg

wooded mountains that h

echoed the sound of hidd

guns; dim, shadowy trails

with danger and death; c

which the foe lay in wal

the men there, Motobu s

unreal world of shadow d

at noon, where the next

might mean an ambush.

There is no room in over

ports for a description of

in a lonely bivouac in

country. The quiet is brok

the explosion of shells fro

den Jap mortars, the sp

steel cutting through the

brush like dozens of

Later comes infiltration—o

hundred of the enemy—

chatter of machine-guns

clatter of rifles tear the

of the night into a thi

pieces.

BOOBY TRAPS APLENTY

No communicane can bot

tell of the concealed snip

opens fire from his hidi

or the land mines along

the booby traps that

death with the trip of a

When death comes close

once, the average fighti

won't remember it as pa

"walkover" campaign. A

it comes close many tim

never feel that the oper

anything but tough. And

Right, for to him war is

personal thing in his li

To the fighting Marine

never "easy" when Deat

ing out calling cards.

1948 V-2 ROCKETS

London.—(CNS)—Betw

tember, 1944, and Mar

1948 German V-2 rocke

England, the House of

has disclosed. The onsl

ed 29 weeks and as Pri

ter Churchill put it, "Th

of this ordeal—so valiant

—fell on London in an

overwhelming degree."

## News From Your Home Town

Buffalo, N. Y.—(CNS)—The Rev. Alfred G. Butzer married the terse looking couple who stood before him at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Then he turned around. His altar was afire.

Camden, N. J.—(CNS)—When Frank Shivers, 83, married Norma Shivers, an impulsive girl of 65, five months ago, he figured he would settle down to enjoy a comfortable old age in Camden. But when Spring came, Norma got youthful ideas. She left Frank flat, took a vacation in Florida, then got a job as house mother at a home for juvenile delinquents. Shivers protested, went to court, got his divorce.

Fairmont, Minn.—(CNS)—A couple of adventure-loving fifteen-year-olds swiped a plane in this town, flew it to Jewell, Iowa, cracked it up there, then hiked the 158 miles back home. Neither had ever flown a plane before.

Indianapolis —(CNS)—Conny Green, 58-year-old village cut-up, was arrested for the 58th time here recently. The charges: drunken-

ness, resisting an officer, disorderly conduct, assault and battery, profanity, carrying concealed weapons, drawing a deadly weapon (bowie knife), running a traffic light, reckless driving and trespass. He was fined \$8 and sentenced to 90 days on the drunkenness charge. The other counts were dismissed.

New York.—(CNS)—When the liquor ran low at a house party in the Bronx, two girls, anxious over the morale of the two soldiers they were entertaining, tossed a rock through the window of a Third Avenue liquor store, lifted two display jugs of rye and returned to the house to resume the party. Ten minutes later the party was disrupted permanently by mad dashes for the latrine. The stolen liquor bottles contained not rye, but turpentine.

Philadelphia.—(CNS)—The will of Mrs. Anna Ryan was filed in probate here. The beneficiary: Miss Margaret O'Donnell, a friend. The estate, one pawn ticket.

Staten Island, N. Y.—(CNS)—

Missing from the Snug Harbor Sailors' Home here was Ancient Mariner William Samuel Clark, aged 100. Found strolling around Manhattan's sailors' haunts ten days after his disappearance was Mariner Clark, nattily attired in his sea coat. Fortified with \$100 he won in a radio program, he had left Snug Harbor unobtrusively, ferried to New York, visited his old sailor haunts, swapped yarns with modern merchant seamen, visited the museums and movies, and—when his money was spent—attempted to go to sea again. Broke again, but happy, he's back at Snug Harbor now.

Salinas, Cal.—(CNS)—"I don't like these tortillas," complained Jose Iago, a local citizen, after devouring a tin of the stuff at a local chili joint. "And I won't pay for them." He started to leave but was detained by the proprietor, who hit him with a chair, then with a frying pan, and finally trod on his face. In court the next day, the proprietor paid \$5 for assault and Jose paid 25 cents—for the tortillas.



# 3rd Amphibious Corps Touched Off By Marine

By ST/SGT. RAY...  
WITH THE...  
PHIBIOUS CORPS...  
Is Not E...

## ST GUARD

### Ending Maneuvers Like Place

By CARL R. KING, ST/C...  
ent activity in the training...  
m for Coast Guard boat op...

...the men of one...  
...whose record lists...  
...canal, Tulagi, Bougainville...

...The capture of...  
...was accomplished...  
...sense, with little effort...

...Mention in the...  
..."pockets" of Jap...  
...Motoko gives no hint...

...Later comes infiltration...  
...hundred of machine-gun...  
...chatter of rifles tear the...

...BOOBY TRAPS APPLIED...  
...No communique can...  
...tell of the concealed...

...1945 V-2 ROCKETS...  
...London—(CNS)—...  
...1944, 1944, and May...

one which stated casually that five Japanese suicide boats had been destroyed off one of the islands near Okinawa.

The scouting patrol had been sent to investigate a small island on which the presence of Japanese artillery was suspected. As soon as the landing was made, Hutchings and his machine-gun were stationed under a tree to guard the beach approaches. About an hour later, it was determined that no Japs were on the island.

As First Lt. Harvey C. Weeks of Keelakakut, Kona, Hawaii, was making his report to the company commander, he spied a suspicious-looking object moving on the water towards the island.

He told Gunnery Sergeant Hugh D. Reeves, 28, San Antonio, Tex., to alert Hutchings.

"Reeves came over and said for me to sight in on that boat, or whatever it was," the machine-gunner recalled. "I thought it was one of our landing boats and so did he."

"It kept heading directly into our beach. All of a sudden, both Reeves and I saw what it really was. It was one of those Jap suicide boats, coming into our island for protection.

Reeves yelled, 'Give it the gun,' and I did. I only had to fire about 40 rounds. The bullets must have landed on one of the mihes. It suddenly blew up in a flash of flame.

"Well, that fire was more exciting than we thought at first. The explosion lit up the water for almost half a mile and there, out beyond range of my gun, were four more Jap boats. They started zig-zagging around in the water, not knowing where to go, when they saw their own boat blown up.

"I've seen naval bombardments and ack-ack but I never saw anything like what followed. It was better than Fourth of July back home. Those Japs didn't have a chance. It took less than three minutes to smash those boats.

"There was so much firing going on that it was almost like daylight. I saw one Jap jump out of his boat but tracer bullets tore him in two before he landed in the water."

It was learned later that the Japanese craft were not on a suicide mission against our shipping but were attempting to escape from an Army unit which had landed on their island base. dry land.

Locker, strung up a dozen streamers containing about ten signal flags each. His purpose was to renew them and prevent mildew, his result: a very colorful show of flags.

Neff is reportedly constructing a diving helmet and with its completion all hands will no doubt take a try at it. In spite of the murky water of the bay good results should be had because the bay bottom is solid and affords good walking. Weakley and Lang-

hoff the "Captain" and "Executive Officer" of the LCP 10 have been directing operations on their craft from the dry dock. While in the shops for repairs their sea legs grow weak.

## Toothless Gunner



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Marine Pvt. Carl E. Yeager, on front lines on Okinawa, is missing some front teeth but the machine gunner is still smiling. A Marine Corps emblem and a horseshoe, fastened to his helmet, are his good luck charms in the battle.

## Corpsmen Claim Wounded Marines Have High Morale

By S/SGT. BOB DAVIS

Hawaiian Islands (Delayed) — Wounded Marines from every major Pacific amphibious operation in the last two years have been patients at a big Naval hospital here.

Every one passes by the hospital admittance desk, where Navy medical sportsmen have watched thousands of Marines start the road to recovery.

"Their spirit is terrific," said Pharmacist's Mate Second Class Robert Rhoades of Lima, Ohio, who has been on the desk for seventeen months. "They're really wonderful. Later we've started getting second-timers, men who were here after Tarawa or Saipan and are now back from Iwo Jima. You ought to see them. Sometimes they even tell the stretcher bearers how to get to the wards the quickest way."

### MINDS SET ON HOME

"How long they'll be kept here before they go to the States seems to be one of their first questions," said Pharmacist's Mate First Class H. L. Roy of Marksville, La. "They're happy to be here. I guess this hospital is considered one of the finest in the Pacific, but they've still got their minds set on home."

"You ought to see the number of guys from Brooklyn," Hospital Apprentice First Class William Goldberg of Brooklyn, N. Y., chimed in. "They recognize my voice and we almost hold a reunion right here."

There's little time for talk at the desk, however, for sometimes wounded men arrive by the score. The men at the desk, using frequent reports from the many wards, must sort out the cases: the fractures to one ward, stomach injuries to another, combat fatigue cases to still another. They're supposed to be on duty eight hours, but in a rush they'll be at the desk for twelve or more.

### PATIENTS LOGGED; RECORD KEPT

Every new patient is logged into a big record book, in which his name, rank, serial number, nature of injuries, operation in which injured, and ward to which assigned are entered. Four admittance cards are made up — one for the ward, one for the information desk, one for the records office, and still another for the post office, so that all-important mail from home will not be delayed.

"I think the men from Tarawa were in the poorest shape," says Rhoades. "We seemed to have more amputations, and those boys were really beat up. These men from Iwo Jima were in comparatively good shape. A lot of them had been treated at hospitals out beyond here, and even those who were flown here almost directly from Iwo were much stronger because of the increased use of plasma and whole blood transfusions."

## Bus System

Continued from page 8

having men replaced by the WR drivers and expects to continue the policy. Four WRs act as conductors on the morning and afternoon runs carrying students. The staff, all civil service personnel, which handles the Civil Service fleet is comprised of 20 drivers and one mechanic.

Additional driving is done to carry men who are convalescing from wounds to such rest centers as Ft. Eustis, Virginia, and Asheville, N. C. WR drivers have taken the Yellow Coaches as far as Parris Island and are being broken in on the larger and heavier tractor trailers. The Section has been in operation since 1942 and has not had a serious accident since its birth.

### VET AT HELM

Capt. Westcott of Milwaukee, Wis., has been in the transportation business for twelve years, both as a civilian and in the Army transport division for a year. A veteran of the Fourth Marine Division and Fifth Amphibious Corps, the Captain assumed his present command in December of 1944.

Lt. Bush, whose home is Jersey City, N. J., is a veteran who has seen much foreign service both before the present war and during it. He holds the Navy Cross and the Yangtze Medal for service in China. He has been stationed in at least seven foreign ports in his twelve years service. He has been associated with Marine transport sections for five years.

The Bus Section has its own maintenance crew which handles all washing, greasing, painting and other repairs. Recently the repair personnel completed the task of changing the brakes on the heavier trailers from vacuum to air brakes. Also, brake relining and transmission repairs are made by the section which has 23 men, including two who keep the spare parts department.

The maintenance work is under Commissioned Warrant Officer T. D. McCool. He entered the Marine Corps in 1938 and was commissioned in 1942. He served with the First Marine Division overseas and came to Camp Lejeune in July, 1944.

## NAVY ADDS 100,000TH UNIT

WASHINGTON — The 100,000th unit has joined the fleets of the United States Navy since Dec. 7, 1941. At that time the Navy had on hand 7,695 vessels and craft of all kinds, comprising 2,680,000 tons. Since then approximately 8,000,000 tons of new construction at a cost of more than \$17,000,000,000 have been added to the combatant, auxiliary, landing craft, patrol craft, mine craft, and district craft categories of Naval vessels, according to Vice Adm. E. L. Cochrane, USN, Chief of the Bureau of Ships. In addition, nearly 3,000 ships and craft have been acquired and converted, adding about 5,000,000 tons to the Navy.

## MEDICAL BN.

# Thornton To Be New 'Rec' Officer

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSI

Ensign William A. Thornton (HC) USN has been appointed Battalion Special Services Officer, to relieve Lt. H. R. Paul, USMC, our departing Recreation Officer. Mr. Thornton a native of Boston, Mass., has had much experience in this type of work, being associated with athletics in Navy and Marine Corps activities for the past 22 years, and covered quite a bit of territory playing with Navy Department teams in Washington, D. C., Chelsea, Mass., Panama and with the Fifth Marines in Cuba and Quantico.

Ensign Thornton is a well known figure in Camp Lejeune and holds or has held about every position there is in the Medical Battalion such as maintenance officer, property officer, clothing officer, fire marshal, voting officer, mess officer, educational officer, baseball coach and many other details at which he has done an excellent job.

Lt. (jg) Harry A. Birnbaum (MC); Lt. (jg) William H. Lyons (MC); Lt. (j) Anthony R. Tortora (MC); Lt. (jg) Marcus B. Wilkes (MC); and Lt. (jg) Irving N. Agrin (MC), all formerly attached to the Medical Company Roster have been detached and ordered to duty for a course of instruction with the Medical Service School prior to overseas orders with the Fleet Marine Force.

Hospital Apprentice Burton Fried has been assigned to duty with the Medical Field Research Laboratory.

PhMlc Joseph F. Van Vladricken USNR has been promoted to the rate of Chief Pharmacist's Mate as of May 15th. Hospital Apprentice Second Class Geraldine M. Boyle has been promoted to Hospital Apprentice First Class. Hospital Apprentice Second Class Gertrude A. Burg, has been promoted to Hospital Apprentice First Class. The Battalion Quartermaster has new help in the person of Private First Class C. Lucille Musselman (WR) a native of Denver, Colorado.

Scoop — Hot news and stuff, Pharmacist Frank Krivashich, USN the Battalion Mess Officer will be married on or about June 18th. The lucky girl will be Miss Darlene Joy Gaudino, of Chicago, Illinois.

We welcome to our Battalion four new members to the Marine Section, Staff Sgt. James G. Thames, Sgt. Homer S. Grizzard, Pfc. Elsworth Melton and Pvt. Gerald W. Perkins. This increases to almost sixty men our strength of Marine personnel attached to the Battalion, and their services have been greatly appreciated.

Winifred Shunk, HA1c is a patient at the Sick Bay and we hope she will be O. K. and back on the job soon. Adrian Skelton HA1c and Betty Blandsford, HA1c have both turned into the Naval Hospital. They were given beautiful bedjackets by the girls of the barracks and we hope they will be back to duty soon. Madalene Shones, HA1c is on furlough to her home in Minnesota. Gertrude Lederer also is on furlough to her home in New York.

First Lieutenant Richard H. Paul will be leaving us in a few days to go to the Marine Training Command for further assignment. Maxine Wells, PhM 2c will be on detached duty for a few weeks, traveling across country. Sue Atkins PhM2c, will return from a special mission in a few days. Jean Geiger, HA1c, has been assigned to the Record Office of the Area Dispensary, and Mildred Coburn has been assigned to the Record Office at the Camp Dispensary. PhM2c W. L. Vogel has been assigned to the Dutch Marine Dispensary for the reason that he is a fluent linguist in the Holland-aise vernacular (Dutch).

The Mess Hall has been complaining that they never get a write up in the Globe so I will give you the roster:

Rudy (Blackie) Carreon, Button (Dutch) Lund, William (Nose) Kavanaugh, Leo (Hamhock) Picard, Richard (Spindle) Delp, Bruce (Hoboken) Hobson, John (Shaky) Flynn, Gordon (Mousy) Kelsey, and John (Lagasha) Palmer.

China's Yellow River had changed its course and made new mouths for itself on the coast nine times in the last 25 centuries.



"Post Engineers? Our screen door is leaking again...!"



## She's A Sweetheart



This is lovely Virginia Mayo, Hollywood screen star, who captivated audiences in her recent "Princess and the Pirate"—a Bob Hope screamie. Our lovely subject for this week is soon to appear in Danny Kaye's "Wonder Man." What beautiful eyes—No?

### TENT CAMP

## Pvt. Tent Camp Consumes Remarkable Amounts Of Chow

By PFC. PAUL MINCHIN

Hungry? How about a good filling meal? If your name happened to be Pvt. Tent Camp, USMC, this is what you could expect at a typical noon day chow. You would receive 4,400 pounds of beef as the main course. Vegetables would include 32 100-pound sacks of potatoes, 2,000 pounds of onions, 1,200 cans of tomatoes, and 1,200 bunches of celery. Naturally, bread, 1,000 pounds of it, with 250 pounds of butter to go along. To drink all this down there would be 250 pounds of coffee; and for dessert, 175 cakes, 30 to 40 inches in size.

This is just an average menu for one meal served by Tent Camp's four mess halls and two field kitchens. There are some 200 cooks, butchers and bakers to prepare this food and 450 mess men to do the cleaning up. Under the supervision of First Lt. Ralph W. Hughes, the Regimental Mess Officer, this large scale food service is operated with an efficiency necessary for proper functioning.

The most unique feature of this system is the huge catering setup that is maintained. Not only is food supplied to the two field kitchens, but hot food is transported into the field for the troops on bivouac. This provides the men with the same food that is being served in the mess halls. Specially constructed containers keep the food hot, even though the troops may be ten or fifteen miles from camp.

### RED CROSS CHIEF

Almost as much a part of Tent Camp as the tents, is a big jovial fellow everyone calls "Jonesy." They refer to Mr. Ezra C. Jones, who for the past two years has been the Field Director for the American Red Cross. He has listened to many tales of woe and helped many a man in trouble, even so, his strong Pennsylvania constitution, and an accent to match, has never faltered.

Mr. Jones makes his home in Llewellyn, Pa. He graduated from Temple University in Philadelphia with a BS in Physical Education. When the Selective Service got hot on his heels, "Jonesy" put on a Marine uniform. Duty with the Corps was very short lived. While still in boot camp he broke his collarbone, an accident resulting from his football days at Temple, and in four months he was released with a medical discharge.

At present Mr. Jones lives in Midway Park with his wife and son. After the war he plans to return to Pennsylvania and his former position with the State Rehabilitation agency. This is work of a similar nature to what he is now doing with the Red Cross.

### THE THIRD OPERATES

Inactive for several months, the Third Battalion is now operating on a regular training schedule. Lt. Col. Henry Massie of Lynchburg, Va., formerly with the Fourth Training Battalion, is the commanding officer. He is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute.

Executive Officer is Capt. Rufus Hood Jr. Capt. William E. Skye is Operations Officer; S-4 is un-

der the watchful eye of Second Lt. John Turner, and Training Supervisor is Capt. Theodore Sawyer. The battalion headquarters office is under Warrant Officer Alton Weed, adjutant, with Sgt. Maj. Hugh McKee and the personnel of Administrative Group "L." Battalion Sgt. Maj. is Eugene Taylor, formerly of the Ninth.

Down promotion lane this week meet Sgt. Barnie P. Jones, effective 14 May. He is the Regimental H&S mail man. From the same H&S Company it's now Cpl. Arthur J. Hayett Jr. In the Sixth Training Battalion First Lt. Henry T. Webb made that change from gold to silver. Speaking about changes from the gold to silver, up into the stratosphere of rank, it's now Lt. Col. William McNulty of Columbia, S. C. The Colonel is S-3, Operations Officer, for the Infantry Training Regiment.

After S/Sgt. Pearson's diamond men beat the Signal Battalion, 14-2, and took Gunner Brown's Second Operators, Motor Transport, in an unofficial league game, 8-3, they turned to a varied style of recreation — playing the WR nine. Figuratively speaking, the game was played true to form!!!

This afternoon the Hatchell baseball crew will play the QM Battalion in a play-off match. Last week the two clubs battled ten innings to a 0-0 tie. In another game last week they took the Medical Battalion to a 15 to 1 walk-away. It was Keatrowski's third win on the mound. The game was "triple-time" for Catcher Camp, who hit one good for three bases, driving two in; then not to be outdone by his boys, Coach Hatchell, the man who holds down the third base spot, ran around to his position, bringing in a man for each base.

### Post Exchange Items

#### Are Free On Okinawa

OKINAWA.—(Delayed) — Everything's free at a First Marine Division post exchange here, and it doesn't matter whether you're a soldier, sailor, or Marine.

The bargain basement is operated by the division medical company, the expenses defrayed from pre-invasion post exchange profits.

Behind the counter is Navy S 1/c Charles M. Rehrig. First to open on Okinawa, the post exchange was ringed for several days with barbed wire, and tinkling cans, to keep the envious Japs away, according to S/Sgt. A. D. Hawkins.

## What's on at the



## Movies

### HADNOT POINT

#### Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30  
U. S. O. Show—"Well All Reet"

Time: 1800 and 2030

THURSDAY, MAY 31

Man Who Walked Alone

Kay Aldridge-Dave O'Brien

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

Blonde from Brooklyn

Robert Stanton-Lynn Merrick

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Rhythm Roundup

Ken Curtis-Cheryl Walker

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

That's the Spirit

Jack Oakie-Peggy Ryan

MONDAY, JUNE 4

Nob Hill

Joan Bennett-George Raft

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

Don Juan Quilligan

William Bendix-Joan Blondell

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

Where Do We Go From Here

Fred MacMurray-Joan Leslie

THURSDAY, MAY 31

See My Lawyer

Olsen & Johnson-Grace McDonald

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

Man Who Walked Alone

Kay Aldridge-Dave O'Brien

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Blonde from Brooklyn

Robert Stanton-Lynn Merrick

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

Rhythm Roundup

Ken Curtis-Cheryl Walker

MONDAY, JUNE 4

That's the Spirit

Jack Oakie-Peggy Ryan

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

Nob Hill

Joan Bennett-George Raft

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

A Medal for Benny

Dorothy Lamour-Arturo de Cordova

THURSDAY, MAY 31

Where Do We Go From Here

Fred MacMurray-Joan Leslie

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

See My Lawyer

Olsen & Johnson-Grace McDonald

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Man Who Walked Alone

Kay Aldridge-Dave O'Brien

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

Blonde from Brooklyn

Robert Stanton-Lynn Merrick

MONDAY, JUNE 4

Rhythm Roundup

Ken Curtis-Cheryl Walker

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

That's the Spirit

Jack Oakie-Peggy Ryan

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

Shine On Harvest Moon

Ann Sheridan-Dennis Morgan

THURSDAY, MAY 31

A Medal for Benny

Dorothy Lamour-Arturo de Cordova

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

Where Do We Go From Here

Fred MacMurray-Joan Leslie

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

See My Lawyer

Olsen & Johnson-Grace McDonald

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

Man Who Walked Alone

Kay Aldridge-Dave O'Brien

MONDAY, JUNE 4

Blonde from Brooklyn

Robert Stanton-Lynn Merrick

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

That's the Spirit

Jack Oakie-Peggy Ryan

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

The Great Mike

Robert Henry-Stuart Erwin

THURSDAY, MAY 31

Ten Cents A Dance

### 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 RE 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.

James Frazee—J. Lloyd

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

Shine On Harvest Moon

Ann Sheridan-Dennis Morgan

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

A Medal for Benny

Dorothy Lamour-Arturo de Cordova

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

Where Do We Go From Here

Fred MacMurray-Joan Leslie

MONDAY, JUNE 4

See My Lawyer

Olsen & Johnson-Grace McDonald

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

Man Who Walked Alone

Kay Aldridge-Dave O'Brien

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

Zombies on Broadway

Bela Lugosi-Wally Brown

THURSDAY, MAY 31

The Great Mike

Robert Henry-Stuart Erwin

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

Ten Cents A Dance

James Frazee—J. Lloyd

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Shine On Harvest Moon

Ann Sheridan-Dennis Morgan

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

A Medal for Benny

Dorothy Lamour-Arturo de Cordova

MONDAY, JUNE 4

Where Do We Go From Here

Fred MacMurray-Joan Leslie

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

See My Lawyer

Olsen & Johnson—Grace McDonald

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

Youth Affaire

Kay Morley—Michael Owen

THURSDAY, MAY 31

Zombies on Broadway

Bela Lugosi—Wally Brown

USO Show, "Well All Reet"—2030

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

The Great Mike

Robert Henry—Stuart Erwin

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Ten Cents A Dance

James Frazee—J. Lloyd

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

Shine On Harvest Moon

Ann Sheridan-Dennis Morgan

MONDAY, JUNE 4

A Medal for Benny

Dorothy Lamour-Arturo de Cordova

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

Where Do We Go From Here

Fred MacMurray-Joan Leslie

Courthouse Bay Theatre

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

Those Endearing Young Chaps

Robert Young-Laraine Day

THURSDAY, MAY 31

USO Show "Well All Reet—Youth Affaire"

Kay Morley—Michael Owen

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

Zombies on Broadway

Bela Lugosi—Wally Brown

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

The Great Mike

Robert Henry—Stuart Erwin

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

Ten Cents A Dance

James Frazee—J. Lloyd

MONDAY, JUNE 4

Shine On Harvest Moon

Ann Sheridan-Dennis Morgan

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

A Medal for Benny

Dorothy Lamour-Arturo de Cordova

Beach Theater

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

Scared Stiff

Jack Haley—Ann Savage

THURSDAY, MAY 31

Those Endearing Young Chaps

Robert Young-Laraine Day

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

Youth Affaire

Kay Morley—Michael Owen

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Zombies on Broadway

Bela Lugosi—Wally Brown

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

The Great Mike

Robert Henry—Stuart Erwin

MONDAY, JUNE 4

Ten Cents A Dance

James Frazee—J. Lloyd

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

Shine On Harvest Moon

Ann Sheridan-Dennis Morgan

'Vets Of Future Wars'

Take Part In This One

Princeton, N. J. — (CNS)—I

member those Princeton students

who caused all the commotion

back in 1936 when they formed

organization known as "The V

erans of Future Wars?" They c

mandated an immediate \$1,000 bo

for all men between 18 and 35,

they could enjoy it before the

went to war.

Well, of the nine charter mem

bers of the "Veterans of Futu

Wars," eight are in the arm





fficer called in a non-com  
manded that he "break up  
game." The non-com dis-  
satisfied for more than an hour.  
he returned. "Did you  
p that game?" the officer

"sir," answered the GI, "I  
t took you so long?" asked  
cer.  
sir," the GI purred, "I  
d two bits to start with."

i: "I've been misbehav-  
and my conscience is both-  
me."  
plain: "And you want me  
ive you something to  
then your will?"  
d: "No, sir, give me some-  
to weaken my consci-

upon a time the ferry serv-  
ween heaven and hell broke  
St. Peter phoned Satan  
ews, remarking: "If you  
rovide more efficient serv-  
l put my own men on  
n."

"don't say," snickered the  
"and just where, may I  
e you going to get a boats-  
mate in heaven?"

sten, you, if the captain  
heard you calling that  
a floor, he'd thrown you  
out that little round  
ow."

er: Do you know who I  
No, sir.  
er: I'm the commander of  
epartment.

Boy, are you going to  
hell. The chief has been  
for you all morning.

gung son: "Paw, what's  
difference between a gun  
machine gun?"  
w: "A heap, son. It's just  
I spoke—and then your  
ner spoke."

os: "My wife explored my  
s last night."  
os: "What did she get?"  
os: "About the same as any  
explorer—enough material  
lecture."

4. (to Peecee): "Wipe  
opinion off your face!"  
y: "What made that red  
on your nose?"  
y: "Glasses."  
y: "How many?"

ore the war, the gals wanted  
stockings to look like bare  
legs. Now that they have bare  
they use make-up to make  
look like stockings.

verheard at the Ballet  
ase: A highbrow is a per-  
son who enjoys something until  
becomes popular.

ne people have no respect for  
unless it's bottled.

What is the difference be-  
ween the air force and the  
army?"  
In the air force the pres-  
sure is on the head—in the  
army the pressure is on the  
t.

l: "If you had your choice  
I you take me or the car?"  
l: "The car."  
l: "Why you—"  
l: "Now wait—if I didn't  
the car you wouldn't go  
me."

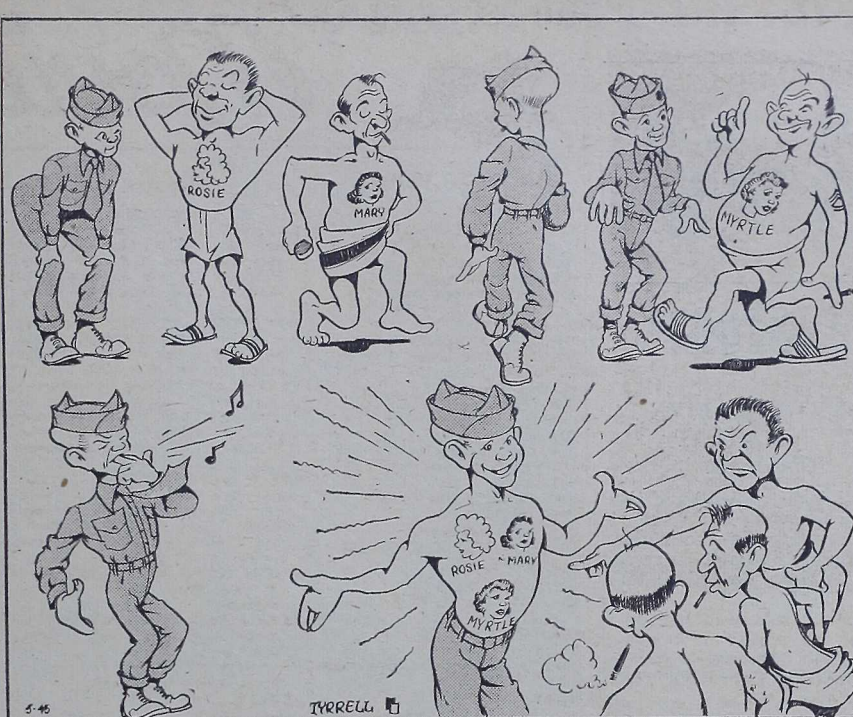
Doctor: "You must avoid all  
ams of excitement."  
Marine: "Can I look at  
em on the street?"

company commander was dis-  
g Texas with a native re-  
l: "If Texas is as big as you  
it is, I should think you'd  
a great deal of trouble in  
ing the necessities of life."  
fe sure do," replied the Texan,  
half the time it ain't fit  
rink."

Movie Star: "I'll endorse  
my cigarette for \$50,000."  
Advertiser: "I'll see you in-  
le first."

ish sailor: "Battleships? Why  
flagship of our Navy is so  
the captain travels around the  
in an automobile!"  
merican Gob: "That's nothing,  
galley of our flagship is so  
the cook has to go through  
Irish stew in a submarine to  
if the potatoes are done."

Pfc. G.Y. Rene ..... 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.

WANTED—On or about 15 June a  
room at or near Camp Lejeune  
for a Lieutenant's wife. Needed  
for eight weeks. Write Mrs. J.  
D. McLucas, 1313 7th St., Boul-  
der, Colo.

FOR SALE—A 1941 Chrysler Roy-  
al Brougham. See S/Sgt. L. E.  
Gervy, 229 Butler Drive, Mid-  
way Park.

MISSING—One green canoe, ap-  
proximately 10 feet long, cap-  
sized in Stone Bay Area. Will  
finder please communicate with  
Special Service Officer at Stone  
Bay.

WANTED—To buy a car. Will pay  
cash. Call Marion French at the  
USO in Swansboro.

FOR SALE—A 1936 convertible  
cabriolet. Good motor, new tires  
and in good shape. Call Lt. R. T.  
French at Swansboro USO.

WANTED—1941 or 1942 convertible  
car. Any make. Call PHM3/c  
Dorothy Pettie, at USNH, Ward  
12.

LOST—A Parker pen in Central  
Post Exchange. Call 5392. Pfc.  
Francis O'Sullivan.

LOST—Ration books bearing the  
name of M. D. Clements be-  
tween Midway Park and Jack-  
sonville. Finder call Provost  
Marshal's Office or Tent Camp,  
Evt. 464.

FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet coupe,  
four retrained tires. Call Lt.  
Branon. Phone 6525 after 1700.

NOTICE—Will take three riders  
six days a week from Tent Camp  
to Kinston, N. C. Leave Tent  
Camp at 1630 and leave Kinston  
at 0600. Call Sgt. Howard Keller  
at 69-294.

LOST—A sterling silver ID brace-  
let bearing the name Marie A.  
Sapper and the serial number  
770067, between WA Area and  
Jacksonville. Finder please call  
3669, Bks. 51, Pvt. Sapper.

WANTED—A serviceman's wife to  
assist in housekeeping in ex-  
change for room, board and sal-  
ary. Call Mrs. G. E. Matheny  
at phone 6443. MOQ. 2122.

WANTED—A ride to Quantico,  
Va., on 2 June. Share expenses.  
Call Capt. F. B. Mayer, BOQ.  
2613 or call 5303.

WANTED—Serviceman's wife to as-  
sist in housekeeping in exchange  
for room and board. Call Mrs.  
John Kelly at MOQ. 2630. Phone  
6222.

LOST—A brown leather wallet  
containing ID card and photos.  
Finder please contact Sgt. Maj.  
Abbenhuis at 3353, R. N. M. C.

WANTED—A piano. Call Sgt. Maj.  
Abbenhuis at 3353.

WANTED—A 1937 to 41 model  
car. Call Ens. J. C. Hogan at  
SOQ. 3, USNH.

WANTED—A rider to and from  
New Bern daily. Leave Tent  
Camp at 1630 and leave New  
Bern at 0615. Call New Bern  
806J. Cpl. Crary.

WANTED—A ride to and from  
Wilmington daily. Will share ex-  
penses. Call Plt. Sgt. H. C.  
Gandy.

FOR SALE—A 1937 Chevrolet 5-  
passenger sedan. Motor newly  
overhauled and four new tires.  
May be seen at 1112 Butler Dr.,  
Midway Park. Call Chief Niosi  
at 5307.

FOR SALE—A tire 6:50x15, white  
wall. No retreads. Call Cpl. Frid-  
ley at 3524.

FOR SALE—One bed lamp, one  
beige chenille rug, 6x9, one  
small writing desk and chair,  
one ironing board with pad and  
cover, one mattress, double bed  
size, one large picture. Mrs. C.  
M. Johnson at 6676.

WANTED—An apartment or home  
any time in June until latter  
part of August. Please write Lt.  
H. Williams at 1012 15th St.,  
Boulder, Colo.

WANTED—A bedroom with or  
without kitchen privileges or an  
apartment for Marine and wife.  
Call Mrs. J. C. Fisk. Phone  
Jacksonville 325.

WANTED—A ride to Wilmington,  
N. C., daily. Cpl. Oliver, Tent  
Camp 291. Will share expenses.

WANTED—A serviceman's wife to  
assist in housework in exchange  
for room, board and salary. Call  
Dr. John Redding, 2302 River  
Drive. Phone 6193.

FOUND—On Paradise Point, five  
newly cleaned Naval officers' blue  
field scarfs. Laundry mark  
9554. Owner may claim at Lost  
and Found Office in Bldg. 1.

LOST—Black wallet, zipper type,  
contains ID card, chow pass,  
and personal papers. Contact  
Pvt. J. S. Griffin, 1st Casual  
Co., Barracks 105, Hq. Bn. Re-  
ward.

FOR SALE—A 1942 Buick conver-  
tible. Call Cpl. Hanna, Court-  
house Bay, Battalion Armorer.

WANTED—Table model radio.  
Call S/Sgt. Hamkins at 3487.

ATTENTION—Will officer who  
picked up wrong size garrison  
cap at Officers' Mess Monday

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 Ser-  
mon.

Celebration of the Holy Com-  
munion 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

REDS LOST 12,000,000  
Berlin—(CNS)—Between twelve  
and fifteen million Russians of  
whom about half were soldiers  
and half civilians, died on the  
Eastern battlefronts in this war,  
Soviet military sources estimated.

In 1919 a Wisconsin dairy made  
a \$16,000 cheese. It was eight  
feet high, 1 foot in diameter,  
and weighed 31,964 pounds.

noon, please contact Lt. Barfield  
at The Globe. Phone 5443.

LOST—A small suitcase, color  
brown, contains personal cloth-  
ing. Call Joseph Lechy, Fire  
House 5. Phone 3281.

WANTED—A ride to Columbia, S.  
C., or vicinity on Friday 1 June.  
Will share expenses. Call Pfc.  
Anabel Cowen, Bks. 60 or 3401  
in working hours.

LOST—A pink gold watch between  
Area 5 and Trailer Park. Call  
Mrs. A. Taulbee. Phone 5575.

LOST—A gold pen knife around  
Tent Camp or Jacksonville. Has  
the initials "H. F. S. Jr." Reward  
offered. Call Capt. Shattuck,  
69-273.

DIVINE SERVICES

RELIGIOUS SERVICES  
PROTESTANT SERVICES

SUNDAY SERVICES

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel (Holy  
Communion Service)

0900—Montford Point, Church  
School

0900—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Wor-  
ship Service

0900—Tent Camp Chapel, Worship  
Service

0915—Paradise Point, Church  
School

1000—Montford Point Chapel, Wor-  
ship Service

1000—Midway Park, Church School

1000—Trailer Park, Church School

1000—Rifle Range, Protestant Chap-  
el, Worship Service

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Wor-  
ship Service

1030—Courthouse Bay Theater,  
Worship Service

1030—Naval Hospital Auditorium,  
Worship Service

1100—Midway Park Community  
Building, Worship Service

1100—Trailer Park, Worship Ser-  
vice

1200—Finney Green, (School Build-  
ing) Worship Service

1300—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Church  
of Jesus Christ (Mormon)

1330—Paradise Point, Third Service  
Company, Worship Service

1800—Midway Park, Young Peo-  
ple'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 Ser-  
vice

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

1930—(Sundays) Paradise Point,  
Building 2624

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—Trailer Park

0900—Courthouse Bay Theater

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) Nove-  
na

1830—Catholic Chapel (Mondays)  
Novena

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

'BEST FROM YANK' OUT

New York—(CNS)—"The Best  
from YANK," a collection of se-  
lected stories, articles, cartoons,  
artwork and photographs which  
have appeared in YANK, the  
Army Weekly, from its first issue  
in the Summer of 1942 through  
the Fall of 1944, now is on sale  
in civilian bookstores throughout  
the United States. Eventually it  
will be available for purchase at  
Army Post Exchanges and Navy,  
Marine and Coast Guard Ships  
Service Stores. At civilian book-  
stores, the price is \$3.50 per copy.

Plants would use up all the  
carbon dioxide in the air in 37  
years if they did not return any  
through decay.



# Montford Cops Camp League Lead

## CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

### SPEAKING of SPORTS

#### CAMP LEJEUNE BASKETBALL FIVE RATED TWENTIETH IN LATEST NATIONAL CAGE SUMMARY

The Camp Lejeune basketball team, which gave thousands of local fans many thrilling moments last Winter in their games here, rated number twenty in the national standings of Service teams for the 1944-45 season, according to the newly released Converse-Dunkel Basketball Summary. In the national standings Lejeune stands 47 with a rating of 65.6. Oklahoma A.M. took top honors, copping a 84.0 rating.

Camp Lejeune lead all other Marine Corps teams with Cherry Point coming closest with a standing of 65, nationally. Lejeune split even with the Airmen in a four-game series.

Our fast stepping five stood number eight in the South, with Norfolk N. T. S. leading that section as well as being number one in service teams, with a rating of 77.6.

Coach Lt. Wesley Bennett and his men had 21 victories in 25 starts for the season, averaging 50.3 points per game against the oppositions 34.5.

Did you know: Centerfielder Bill Embler of the Camp team has hit safely in every ball game up to Saturday . . . Cpl. Andy Smith, instructor at Gym 201 and umpire for the Camp team and League games, called balls and strikes in the Florida State League before entering the service. . . Previous to coming to Camp Lejeune he called them for the First Division teams in their Australian Base Leagues. . . "Buddy" McLain, a pupil at the Camp School and son of M/GySgt. Lonnie H. McLain is mascot for the Camp team. Buddy has the unique distinction of consuming 20 bottles of "Coca Cola" at the Cherry Point game. "No I didn't get sick, the game drove me to it," so says Buddy. . .

Pfc. Bill Nelligan, recent addition to the Camp nine pitching staff played football and baseball at Marquette and Notre Dame Universities. . . Lt. J. VanStavern of the Netherlands Marines tennis team attended Columbia University, gaining for himself a large repertoire of Fraternity songs in his spare time. . . Esquire, "the man's magazine" is determining through a Poll of Sports writers, who are the five best "Women Athletes," of all time? . . . Such names as Helen Wills, Sonja Henie, Eleanor Holm, Babe Didrickson, Stella Walsh and WR Lieut. Patty Berg, champion woman golfer, are named as likely candidates.

The Montford Point baseball team, under the direction of Lt. James H. Hagan, Jr., are hot after the "championship title" of the Camp League. A triple working agreement between Pitchers Howard Williams, Will Baham, and Gene Taylor, together with Catcher Bill Brown's mighty bat, are making it hard for the nines they meet.

Out "Snead's Ferry" way, a nightly delegation of anglers can be found vying for the "Isaac Walton title of the Ferry." A keen interest is being shown and there's plenty of good salt water angling to be had.

"One of the problems golfers must face after the war is entirely over Caddies. By which we mean caddies, not bag toters," says Harry Robert, golf editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. "Bag-toters are still fairly abundant on week-ends at least. But the caddie has almost become extinct, he's gone to war. . . Before the war, a caddie was worth a few strokes a round, especially on a strange course. He described the layout of the hole, the best line of the shot, handed you the club suitable for it. And if he was worth his salt, he was part of your game, trying to win for you as hard as you tried yourself. . . Today, of course, the caddies are little fellows. They carry the bag for the fee (plus tip) but just carrying it is hard work. They do not know how the course should be played and care less. Advising the player would never occur to them. They even forget to watch the ball. No one can blame them; they're only children, and even to have someone carry the bag is enough in war time."

Popalopolus Q. Z. Percentageopolus went on a 71 to DC last week-end. . . now Q. Z. as he is called, is the percentage figger-upper for the Sport's department of this here paper but he ain't going to be much longer and what's more he ain't going to get anymore 71s. . . Here's what he did and it's really awful. . . miscalculated the standings of the Camp Baseball league in the issue of 23 May. He got the first one ok. Service Battalion in first place with a 1,000 percentage, couldn't miss on that one. . . they were unbeaten at that time but the other 12 teams in the league really suffered in his calculations. . . now Q. Z. is studying division and subtraction, "so I ain't never gonna do that again," quote Q. Z.

Two of the most important baseball comebacks in the major leagues this year are those being made by Tony Cucinello of the Chicago White Sox and Paul Derringer of the Chicago Cubs. . . "Windy City" fans are really whooping and hollering for these so called "old-men" in the "young-mans" bat and ball game. . . Cucinello is now playing his fifteenth season in the majors, Tony was considered through in 1941 when the Giants released him to Jersey City. So far this season Tony has played in 23 games, and is leading the American League with a batting average of .356. . . Paul Derringer's brilliant pitching this year may be the beginning of his "Repeat big year." His last one was in 1940 when he won 20 games for the Cincinnati Reds. . . Derringer making his comeback with the Cubs has won 211 games during his National League career. . . The Phillies are receiving a very large response from its "Grandstand Managers Club," made up of fan critics, rabid or otherwise. "Fat" Freddie Fitzsimmons, the Philadelphia manager is attempting to place all the suggestions of his paying customers in working order. . . if (?) it will help the Phils in any way.

#### GOT BOMBER

#### 450,000 POPULATION

Marine First Lieutenant Ken Linder, of 1131 Singing Wood Drive, Arcadia, Calif., and Navy Commander Edwin B. Parker Jr. of 120 Quintara Street, San Francisco, Calif., today were credited in a delayed dispatch with bagging the Japanese bombing plane which damaged the aircraft carrier FRANKLIN

From latest surveys it appears that there are about 450,000 islanders living on Okinawa. Japs used them as common laborers.

Court: "Seaman Smith, you are hereby sentenced to 20 days in the brig on bread and water. How do you like that?" Smith: "Toasted, sir."

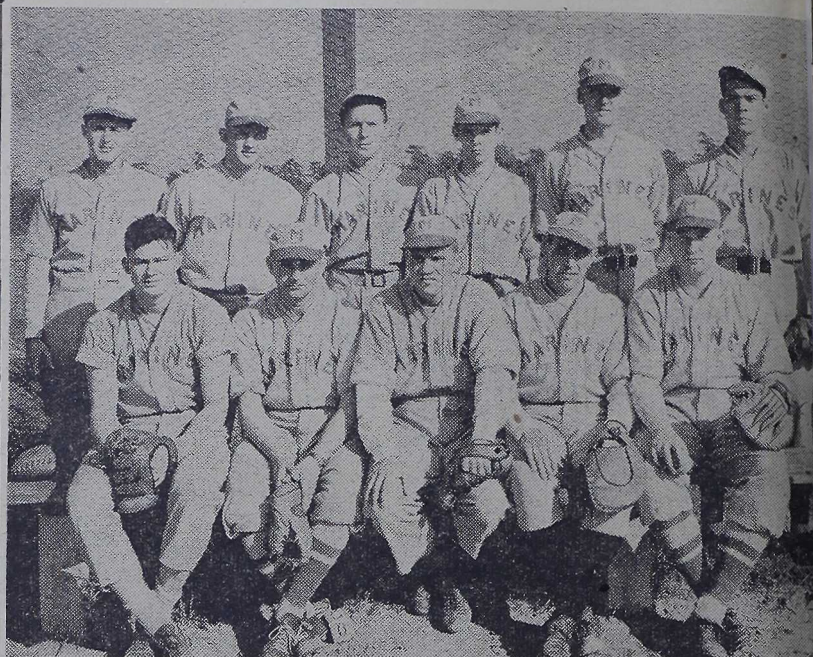


Photo by S/Sgt. Francis Calden, Photo Lab.

Presenting one of the contenders in the Camp Baseball League, the Hq. Bn. baseball club. Members of the club shown above are, left to right: Sgt. R. B. Humberson, Pvt. Phillip Slackman, Capt. C. P. Egolf, Sgt. H. J. Holt, and Sgt. Edgar Bailey. Row are: Pfc. Joseph T. Lane, Pfc. J. N. DeMoss, Sgt. J. D. Grant, Pfc. Dick Bailey, Sgt. Ray Price and Sgt. John B. Smith.

## Service Drops To Third Rung After Losing Two; Tent Camp 2nd

Montford Point, defending champion, annexed the lead in the Camp Baseball League last week, pushing Service Battalion down to third place with the aid of Naval Hospital. Tent Camp climbed from third to second.

Tuesday Montford took the measure of previously undefeated Service Battalion 5-3, to force a temporary tie for first honors. Thursday found Service dropping its second straight ball game to Naval Hospital, 6-5, and Montford Point clinched undisputed top honors, downing the Engineer Battalion 5-2.

Second place honors went to Tent Camp in its 9-6 victory over Midway Park Thursday and other games played saw Signal Battalion taking the measure of Schools Regiment 4-3; Artillery Battalion swamped Headquarters Battalion 15-10 in a game featuring heavy hitting. Quartermaster Battalion also climbed all over Training Command to the tune of 14-4.

Tuesday's battles besides the already mentioned turning of the tide for Service to league third place, found Tent Camp trouncing Medical 15-1 in a one-sided slugfest. Signal shut-out the Engineers 4-0. Fourth place Midway Park drew a bead on Artillery 4-3. Quartermaster laid it on Headquarters Base 21-4 and USNH won an 8-2 decision over Training Command. Schedule for Thursday, May 31: Montford Point vs. Signal at Montford Point.

Headquarters Base vs. Medical at Diamond No. 4.

USNH vs. Schools Regiment at USNH.

Training Command vs. Tent Camp at Tent Camp.

Quartermaster vs. Engineer at Courthouse Bay.

Service vs. Artillery at Diamond No. 3.

Schedule for Tuesday, June 5: Headquarters Base vs. Midway Park at Midway.

USNH vs. Signal at USNH.

Training Command vs. Medical at Diamond No. 3.

Quartermaster vs. Schools Regiment at Diamond No. 4.

Service vs. Tent Camp at Tent Camp.

Artillery vs. Engineer at Courthouse Bay.

League standings as of May 28:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Montford Point	9	1	0	.900
Tent Camp	7	1	1	.875
Service Battalion	7	2	0	.778
Midway Park	6	3	1	.666
Signal Battalion	6	3	1	.666
USNH	5	4	0	.556
Artillery Battalion	4	4	0	.500
Headquarters Bn. Base	4	5	0	.445
Quartermaster Bn.	3	5	1	.325
Engineer Battalion	3	6	0	.333
Medical Battalion	1	7	0	.125
Training Command	1	8	0	.111
Schools Regiment	1	8	0	.111

#### WR Tennis Club Gets Shellacking From Cherry Point

Camp Lejeune's WR tennis team was defeated Sunday in its match with Cherry Point's WR team, 7-0.

Losing 7-0 to the team that has defeated University of North Carolina twice and East Carolina Teachers College once, Lejeune's team put up a fight. Number one position player, Pfc. Dorothy Thompson lost to T/Sgt. Ruth Brewer 6-2, 6-1. The second match, played by Pfc. Charlotte Landreth, was taken by Cherry Pointer S/Sgt. Doris Curtis, 6-0, 6-1.

Topping Lejeune's Pvt. Barbara Whitehead, Pfc. Edith Lyman won the third tilt 6-2, 6-1. Number four found Pfc. Sgt. Margaret Dougherty defeated by Sgt. Betty Jane Ford, 8-6, 7-9, 6-2. The fifth singles battle was waged between Pfc. Louise Huck and S/Sgt. Harriet Mongan, with the Pointer, Mongan, winning 6-1, 6-2.

In the doubles set-to, Lejeune's Landreth and Thompson were swamped by Pointers Brewer and Curtis, 6-0, 6-0.

In the second doubles tilt Whitehead and Huck lost to Lyman and S/Sgt. Georgia Smith, who plays only doubles, 6-4, 7-5.

Camp Lejeune's WR tennis coach, Lt. Helen Marlowe, feels that though the match was lost the girls did play good tennis and showed fine spirit in accepting their loss.

#### Covers Grenade With Hand And Saves Seven

Okinawa—(Delayed)—Marine Corporal Richard E. Bush of Glasgow, Ky., risked his life to save six wounded Marines and a Navy hospital corpsman from further injury when he fell on a hand grenade during the fighting on Motobu Peninsula.

The wounded Marines were on the side of a hill awaiting treatment by the corpsman when a Jap threw the grenade in their midst. Bush, already hit in the left leg by a bullet, dived for the grenade and covered it with his hand when it exploded.

The Kentucky Marine received fragment wounds in the face, chest and both arms, a doctor said, but none of the others were hit. Bush was evacuated to a hospital ship after preliminary treatment.—Sgt. Don Petit.

## Guardsmen G Second Spot Softball Loop

Coast Guard climbed into second place in the Camp Softball League Monday, by virtue of a forfeit. Schools Regiment, while Infantry School held the top spot with a bye.

Only one game was actually played, Artillery pulling a surprise in defeating Tent Camp, 5-0. Medical Battalion and Service both received forfeits, the former for signal and the latter from Headquarters Battalion.

The Infantry Schools team knocked out of the unbeaten run on Wednesday, May 23, when Artillery Battalion scored a 3-0 victory behind the two-hit pitching of Carpenter.

Tent Camp chalked up another shutout victory by taking Guard Battalion into tow, 5-0. W. Pettigrew hurling no-hit ball. Medical Battalion came up with first victory in the league by defeating Schools Regiment, 7-2. V. Cox got credit for putting Medics in the win column.

The Coast Guardsmen showed plenty of power in romping over Training Command to the tune of 21-0.

Schedule, Wednesday, May 30: Infantry School Bn. vs. Tent Camp at Tent Camp.

Service Battalion vs. Schools Regiment at Diamond No. 2.

Guard Battalion vs. Medical 1 at "L" St. Diamond.

Signal Battalion vs. Coast Guard at Area 2.

Schedule, Monday, June 4: Infantry Schools Bn. vs. Training Command at Area 2.

Medical Bn. vs. Artillery Bn. at Area 5.

Service Bn. vs. Signal Bn. at Diamond 2.

Coast Guard vs. Guard Battalion at Coast Guard.

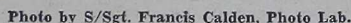
League standings through Monday, May 28th:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Infantry	7	1	0	.875
Coast Guard	6	1	0	.857
Tent Camp	7	2	0	.778
Artillery	6	2	0	.750
Guard	3	4	0	.429
Signal	3	5	0	.375
Training	2	6	0	.250
Medical	2	6	0	.250
Schools	2	7	0	.222
Hd. Bn. Base	2	7	0	.222

Mother rabbits line their nests with fur pulled from their own breasts.



## Softball Aggregation



## Signal Jumps From Fourth To Second Place In MTC Cup Race

## Navy Bond Sales Top 36 Millions

## Army Nine To Play Series With Locals This Weekend

field, Sutton was out. "Hopping" Ray, Edson on mound, Roy Owens on first and Charlie Globe at short, holding down the hot corner. A switch in the outfield sends "Loud-mouth" Terry, (as the fans now tab him) from right to left, with the teams leading four bagger artist Joe Morgan going to right. The

By SGT. GEORGE CARROLL

Roy allowed one more hit in the third when Quimby singled and the side retired leaving him on base.

Totals		36	8	8	27	21
		AH	H	F	FO	A
LeJenne		5	1	2	4	6
Embler, cf		5	1	2	4	6
Kucab, ss		4	0	0	0	3
Odell, 2b		5	0	1	2	3
Morgan, rf		5	2	2	0	6
Terry, rf		4	0	0	0	3
Pearson, c		4	0	0	0	6
Owens, 1b		3	1	1	1	6
Ziobor, 3b		4	0	3	0	3
Sexton, p		1	0	0	0	4
DeHainaut, p		2	0	0	0	5
x-Crosley		1	1	0	0	6
Testa, rf		6	0	0	0	6

Camp Lejeune 000 021 011—

Runs batted in—Stasko 3, Spiers  
 Odell and Terry. Two base hits—Embler  
 Owen. Three base hits—Morgan, Spiers  
 Quimby. Stolen bases—Spiers, Stasko  
 Owen, Kucab. Sacrifices—Spiers. Left  
 on bases—Quantic 4, Lejeune 7. Base  
 on balls—Cardin 2, Sexton 3. Struck  
 out—Cardin 9, Sexton 4, DeHainaut 4.  
 Hits off—Sexton 3, DeHainaut 2. Losing  
 pitcher—Sexton. Umpires—Smith and

Barbara Ann Britt to Capt. Gary  
Isham Britt and Mrs. Ruby Elizabeth Britt.

## FRANKLIN SUBLETT

SGT. L. A. WILSON

NG AT MPC  
farine private, coached  
men Pfc. Roscoe Toles  
er Thomas, appeared i  
moker here recently. Th  
ched him in action clo  
ember the impressive ri  
hibited as a novice. He

vealed definite promise as a coming pugilist by scoring a TKO over a strong opponent, Pvt. William Huggup, of Stewards' Branch Company, in 1:30 of the second frame.



# Lejeune Smoker Set For June 6

## Camp Net Champs

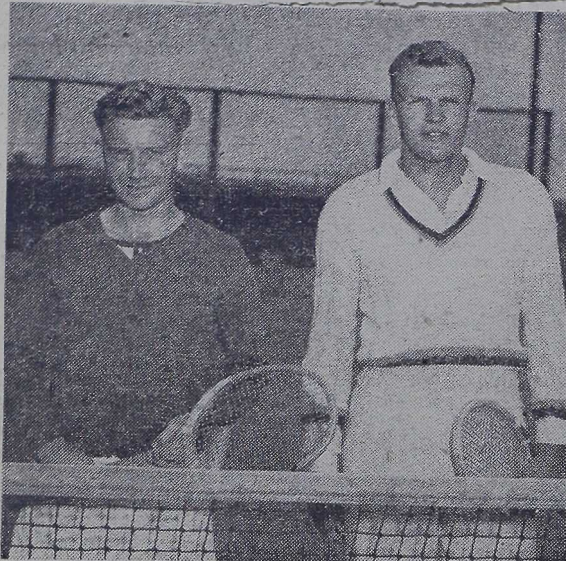


Photo by Pfc. E. M. Chelette

Here are the 1945 Camp Tennis Champs and they are Champs. Major Charles Rider (left) won the singles championship and then teamed with Lt. Hank DuPont (right) to win the doubles.

## Rider Wins Singles And Joins DuPont To Take Doubles Title

Major Charles Rider grabbed the lion's share of honors in the 1945 Camp Men's Open Tennis championships, taking the singles title Sunday afternoon after having paired with Lt. Hank DuPont to win the doubles crown on Saturday.

Rider's singles title was won from DuPont in four sets, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 and 6-2.

Rider and DuPont teamed up in the doubles finals to take the title from Captain C. L. Altmair and Lt. Jacob Brown, 6-2, 6-0.

In the singles the champion met his toughest opposition in the second and third sets, but in the tell tale fourth DuPont let up and Rider drove ahead to win the set 6-2 and the match.

The match was sprinkled with long rallies and almost impossible returns. Both men favored deep drives from the baseline.

Rider reached the finals by defeating Chaplain E. A. Becker 6-4, 3-0 in the semi-finals, also played Saturday afternoon. Both men possessed beautiful forehand drives. The Chaplain's backhand was not the equal of Rider's, which was a dream with a fast chop and a crooked hook when hitting the deck. It scored many a point for the Major.

DuPont climbed into the finals ring, lifting himself over the ropes by taking Lt. Jacob Brown, USN, 6-0, 6-0. DuPont, another drive and smash man, ran the Doc from one corner to the other. Doc, playing on wrist power, didn't have the speed to match DuPont's deep flat drives.

Rider and DuPont climbed into the doubles finals on a default.

Altmair and Brown reached the finals by defeating Chaplain E. A.

Becker and Pfc. Chuck McRoberts, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1. Rider and DuPont, playing with a skill hard to beat.

## Bowling Exhibitionist Opens Week's Tour On Camp Alleys

Professor Bill Shaul, world's foremost bowling exhibitionist, began his one week tour of Camp Lejeune's Service Clubs on Monday by appearing at the WR Area One Club.

The Professor, as he is aptly tabbed, is unique in his method of instruction in that he employs a chart to explain bowling procedure. Shaul begins his lecture by explaining the fundamentals of bowling in such a clear manner that even those who never played the game before were able to gain confidence.

Bill puts his pupils at ease by inviting them to try shots under his supervision and then goes about correcting any faults they might have in their stance and approach.

One of the biggest interests that Shaul has in correcting the difficulty many bowlers have in making "spare" shots. He contends that most bowlers have a tendency to direct the path of the ball

## Eight Boxing Matches To Be Featured

Boxing comes back to Camp Lejeune on Wednesday June 6 in the form of an outdoor smoker to be held in the open air arena, opposite Building 1.

Capt. James J. Higgins Jr., Camp Athletic Officer has announced there will be eight bouts, climaxed with a "Battle Royal." Pairings are being made, covering all classes possible from the men available.

A number of new men, recently arrived at Camp Lejeune from duty in the Panama Canal Area will participate. These men carried away several championship and runner up titles in Fleet and Central American competition while stationed in that area. Since pairings have not been announced at this writing, a pre-dope story of all scheduled events, will be printed in the next issue.

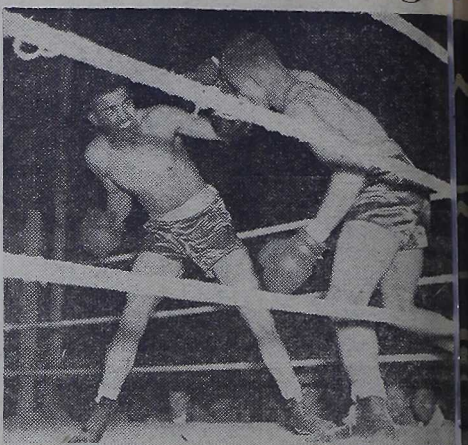
Arrangements are being made to bring in several bouts from Montford Point and at least one match will feature two of our Netherland Marines squaring off.

All participants are now in training at the area four gym. Boxing coach, Pfc. John Bell has issued an invitation for all prospective and experienced boxers to take part in the nightly workouts. Since future outdoor bouts are being planned, more men will be needed for the boxing team.

### COMDR. TUNNEY COMMENDED

Comdr. James Joseph Tunney, USNR, today received a Letter of Commendation from the Secretary of the Navy for his service as Officer in Charge of the Physical Fitness Program of the Navy. Presentation was made by Vice Adm. Randall Jacobs, USN, Chief of Naval Personnel, on the occasion of Comdr. Tunney's return to inactive duty.

## Watch That Right!



Pictured is a scene from the MPC sixth boxing smoker, presented 24 May at Montford. Left, Pvt. Franklin H. Sublett, 140, sets Pvt. Joseph Pennywell up with a left to the head before connecting with a

—Photo by Sgt. L. A. Wilson. Solid right that sent Pennywell from stem to stern, floored him for eight counts before TKO in 2:30 of frame.

## 'Salty' Salters Kayoes Vines Montford Point Smoker

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

As 1,700 frenzied fight fans howled for Pfc. Sylvester "Salty" Salter, 195, pounded out kayo over his heavier and more experienced opponent, James Vines, 205, in 2:25 of the second frame, five-round main event, in Montford's sixth boxing Thursday evening, May 24, at Recruit Depot outside

In two previous tilts during the current season, Vines has forced his opponents to back-pedaling through ruggedness and hard punching. In the first frame, after several wary moments, Vines employed the same strategy against Salter. But Salter shook his heavy opponent with a vicious right and left to the head. From that point the heat was on. Vines elected to slug it out. And Salter without budging, complied by whipping TNT laden rights and lefts to Vines' head, forcing him back. Salter followed up, connected with a power-driven right that sent Vines to the canvas for a count of six.

The tension of the crowd reached the peak as the second frame got underway. Standing. They yelled hysterically for the finish. Vines unleashed a fierce two-fisted attack. Again Salter retaliated with deadly counter-punching, forcing Vines to the ropes. Salter set Vines up with a duo of knee-buckling left hooks, then unleashed a pile-driving right-cross to Vines' head that sent the big opponent to the floor for the full count.

Seven three - rounders and a Battle Royal preceded the main event. There were three bouts in the novice and eight in the open classes.

### NOVICE CLASS

Pvt. Edward Nolen, 190, administering telling one-hand head and body punishment decisioned Pvt. Thomas W. Sanders, 185. In a heated millfest Pvt. Lar-

celia Cobb, 140, decisioned Frank Bradley, 144.

Lanky Pvt. Clifton, a newcomer to the ring, fished off Corp. Clarence in 2:55 seconds of round. Jones fought was unable to cope with opponent's reach.

Pvt. Luther Lottor, Pvt. Joseph Holt, 135, a bruising action-pac.

Pfc. Elwood Nichols a close decision over Charles Robinson, 192, in a rifric fray.

Pvt. Franklin High, the Marine who coppered Southwest lightweight ship while on furlough lived up to his fine reputation as an up and comer. Using a perpetual of attack he floored Pvt. Joseph Pennywell in the first round for and came back in canto to Kayo Pennywell.

In a hot mix, Pvt. Hams, 150, decisioned Jackson, 152.

The humor spot, was at its peak with weight contender Pfc. I as referee. Toles took a dives intentional action keeping the mill of mittmen in action. Interest of the crowd. Participants were: Pvs. Le ell, Woodrow Simpson, Gardner, and Raymond

## Appearances Are Deceiving—Watch Yours

