

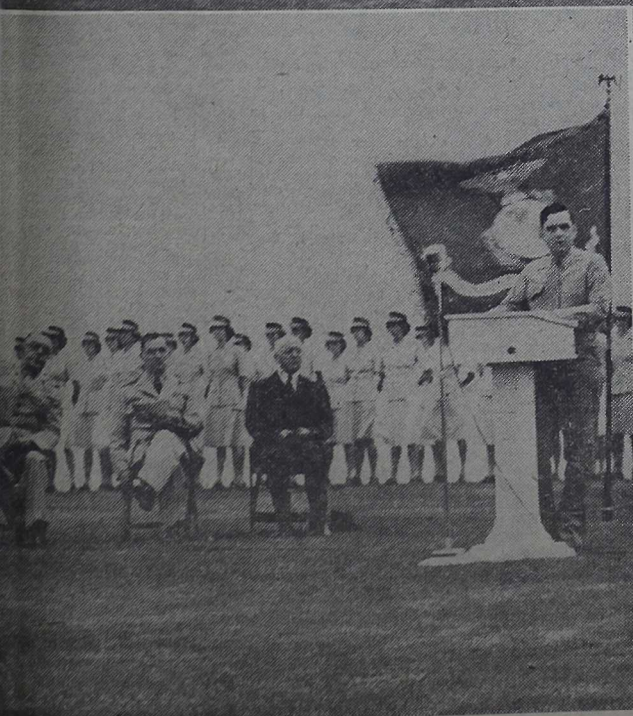
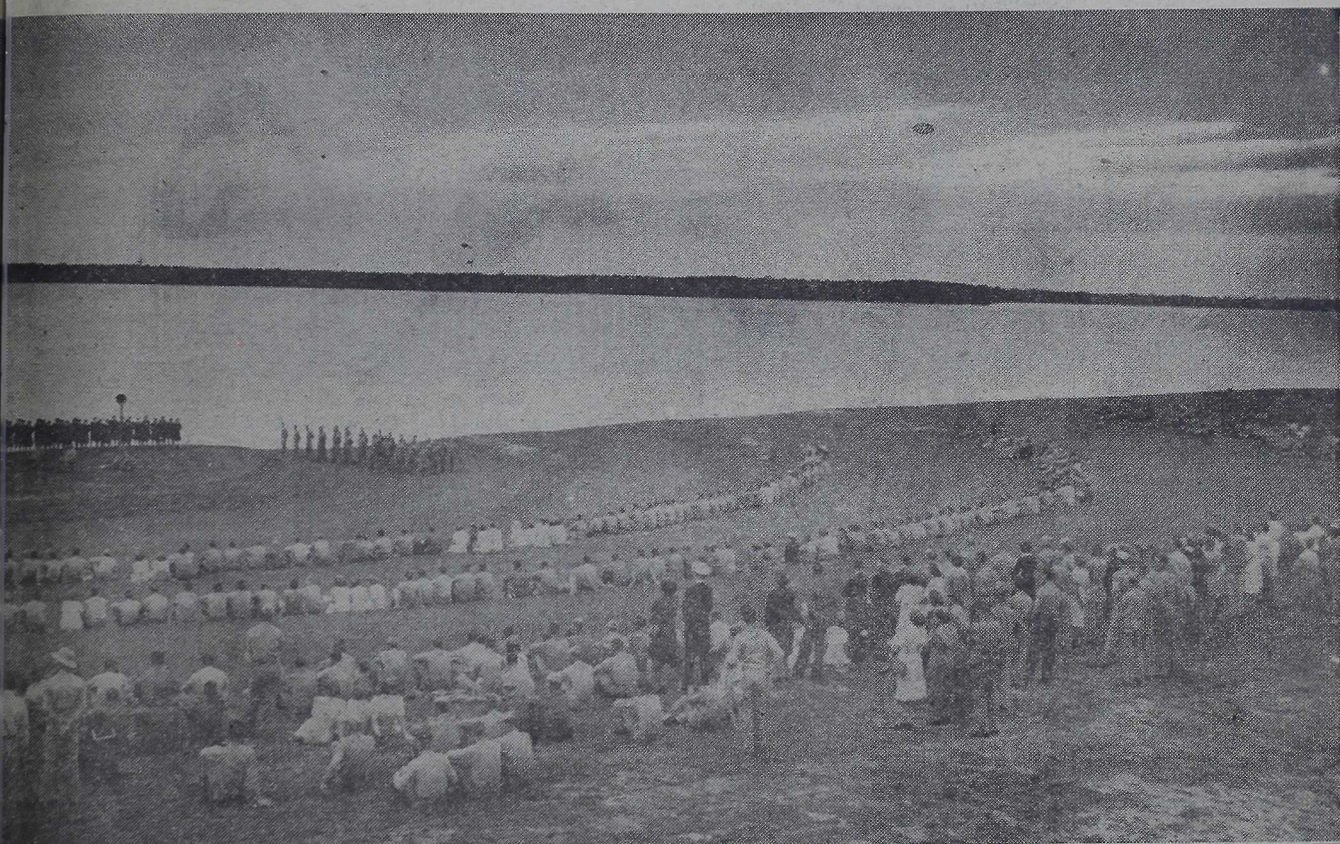
The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1945

NO. 13

Camp Lejeune Gives Thanks For Victory



Photos by Corp. Don Hunt

willians and service personnel of Camp Lejeune joined Sunday in
en's Day of Prayer in thanksgiving for the Allied victory in
At the top is a picture of a section of the crowd that attended
service in the huge amphitheatre back of Building Two.
bottom left, Cpl. R. A. Perschel speaks in behalf of the enlisted

men. Seated on the stage is Major General John Marston, Camp Com-
manding General, who also spoke; Captain G. L. Markle, Camp Chaplain,
and Newton Kerstetter, principal of the Camp Lejeune School. Also, on
the right Principal Kerstetter is shown rendering the "Belzhezzar's
Doom" poem as his part of the united service.

Continued on page 10

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

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He Knew The Score

The official announcement of the conclusion of the European War by the Allied leaders was not, as many thought, a signal for a bacchanalian revel among the civilian ranks. The V-E Day declaration, except in a few unusual cases, was met with a commendable spirit of sobriety which was especially marked by the "no casualty" lists that generally follow national holidays.

No, there were no rum-drinking hilarious celebrations. There were no general desecrations of war-defense jobs and there were no victory bonanzas. There was no senseless joy hysteria over the cessation of the Nazi resistance in Europe—not anywhere in the United States, because we knew better. We knew that the foe we have yet to defeat is too tough to warrant any form of premature victory celebrations.

Those Marines who thought that because of V-E Day the war with the Jap would be neglected, or even minutely forgotten, were mistaken. This is one time that John Q. Public has come through with flying colors. He has reassured us that he still backs the attack—he still aids the war effort,—he still attends his job. We think John Q. Public knows the score!

'Uniform' Is No Excuse

There have been charges since the outbreak of this war that America is experiencing a great increase in the breakdown of morals. Many welfare workers will present detailed data to substantiate these charges.

The Globe doesn't attempt to answer any of these accusations, but it does feel that the men and women in uniform are unwittingly helping to foster some of the stories.

Somehow, and we've never been able to understand it, there is a feeling by persons in uniform that the mere fact they have been regimented in dress gives them obscurity. Maybe it's because some civilians say "Oh, everyone in khaki looks alike."

No uniform can ever hide the character of one's face, nor can it dim their personality. Those who feel that by being in uniform gives them freedoms of social actions which they were "afraid" to take as civilians are just kidding themselves. Your friends, relatives and families do not see you as just another "Mac" or "Mary". The general public, too, accepts or rejects you by your personality and your actions, not because you're in uniform.

In fact, the uniform, and we like to feel that this is especially true in the Marine Corps, is a mark of distinction. When your actions reflect upon yourself they also reflect upon the uniform. It's the Marines who adhere to these principles who can proudly say "I was a Marine" when he or she returns to civilian life.

IT'S A LONG LONG ROAD



What Others Say Editorially ...

Golden Era Or Dark Age

The present age is the most tragic—in human slaughter, in the maiming of millions, and in the destruction of property—that the world has ever known.

Yet this era, depending upon the keen judgment and sense of responsibility of the people now crushing Nazi and Japanese tyranny—and the usages to which war-born developments are put—may come to be known in subsequent periods as the golden age to peace, to good will, to security from want and fear, and to happy and prosperous living.

The greatest immediate responsibilities, of course, belong to the Allied Nations in getting on with the war until the last vestige of German and Japanese armed might is removed; and in evolving, from the United Nations Conference on International Organization, currently in session at San Francisco, an equitable, workable, and potent plan capable of assuring a lasting peace.

The responsibility, however, does not stop with the nations—considered as such—or with the people who have been chosen to represent them at the conference table. It extends to every individual, whether soldier or civilian, whose progeny will benefit—or suffer—from present-day achievements.

What shall the future be? What will generations, yet unborn, have to say of the titanic effort now being made, largely for their sake? How shall the great scientific developments of this war era be used?

We in America, where representative government prevails, are especially obligated—now, as well as when victory is achieved—to bestir ourselves with deep and conscientious thought regarding our individual contributions, however small, toward achievement of that goal for which so many millions have suffered or died.

Let it be our resolve, that this time, nothing shall be left undone to prevent an indescribable, ghastly, and civilization-shattering World War II.—"The Slipstream," Laurinburg-Maxton Army Air Base.

In Prospect For Japan

The Japanese now have it straight from the man who is in the best position to tell them. General Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, leaves them without the slightest shred of comfort. With the war over in Europe, he says, every American plane that pulverized Germany—every one

that can be effectively used—will be moved to the Far East to make rubble of Hirohito's empire. Moreover, the number of Superfortresses currently in operation against the home islands will be double or tripled before autumn comes. These ships alone, striking in fleets of 300, today unload as much as 2,500 tons of bombs in single attacks, but before next Summer is ever they will be capable of undertaking vast assaults involving perhaps 8,000 or more tons of bombs. And this is but part of the picture—just the B-29 part. After V-E day, Japan will be exposed to every form of our air power—the giant bombers, the big bombers, the medium bombers, the fighter bombers, the carrier planes and a deadly array of other craft, including the "jet." As General Arnold says, we cannot defeat this enemy merely by hitting him from the sky, but certainly the aerial offensive will play a tremendous and decisive role in hastening his final collapse. The havoc recently wrought against Tokyo, Osaka, Kobe and Nagoya is merely a sample of the real thing to come. The Japanese have General Arnold's word for that; it is a prospect that must make them tremble.—Quantico Sentry.

USS Franklin D. Roosevelt

Last Sunday at the New York Shipyards, the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, the mightiest craft carrier in the world, was launched. In a short speech before the launching, Secretary of the Navy Forrester, dedicated 45,000 ton carrier to the task helping to win the war and maintenance of the peace to follow. The ship had originally been scheduled to carry the name of USS Coral Sea in memory of battle that stopped the Japanese advance in the Pacific, but it was changed in honor of the President. The Secretary went to remind the people of the great Navy we now have in comparison to that which was under our control at the outbreak of the war. On Dec. 7, 1944, the United States had four aircraft carriers, but by the following year the number had dwindled to one. The United States Navy now has more aircraft carriers than all other navies of the world combined. And the war let's keep a Navy second to none so that we never again have to buy peace at the terrible cost we have had pay for the coming one.—Parris Island Boot.

Chaplain's Corner

THE LITTLE THINGS

The newspapers recently carried the story of the tragic death of a girl defense worker. A few strands of hair became detached from her headdress, were caught in the machine the girl was operating and the young lady was instantly drawn into the mechanism to die a horrible death.

A hair is only a little thing. One hair is easy to break; even three or four may be broken easily; but, a large number taken together are almost impossible to break.

Very few of us are ever confronted by truly great crises in life. However, we do have to face several little ones. We can face the little ones, settle them and remove them from existence. Or—we can ignore them, evade them, take the line of least resistance, until they have accumulated to form a cable from which it is almost impossible to break free.

A slight misunderstanding between friends is not settled, but is allowed to grow until the two are bitter enemies. A slight falsehood about one's family or position before entering the service is added to daily, until a web of deception is built from which escape is almost impossible. A coarse word is uttered once today, twice tomorrow, and so on, until almost unbreakable habit is formed.

If our memory of history is correct, it was not the big things that brought about the downfall of Napoleon's great army in Russia, but little flakes of snow.

Watch the little things!

CHAPLAIN JOHN V. LOUGHLIN.

ROUND THE GLOBE

Commandant Lauds Three Newest Aces

In a recent Okinawa inspection trip, General A. A. Vandergift, Marine Corps Commandant, personally congratulated three new Marine aces who were most outstanding in the "plane-a-minute" fight over Okinawa in which seven pilots downed 24 3-4 Jap planes in 25 minutes, Sgt. Don Braman, Marine Corps Combat Correspondent reports.

The three lauded were: Major Jefferson D. Dorrah, 24, Hood River, Ore., six planes; Major George C. Axtell Jr., Laguna, Calif., five planes, and 1st Lt. Jeremiah J. O'Keefe, 21, Biloxi, Miss., five planes.

The battle was reported briefly in field dispatches. There were no Marine losses. Two Corsairs were damaged slightly, only one by enemy shell. In addition to the 24 3-4 certain kills, the seven pilots, many of them new to combat, made other aviation history that day. It was the first time three Marine flyers went from scratch, (no planes) to aces, (five planes or more) in one battle.

One pilot made the highest individual score for a Marine in one battle since April 7, 1943. His six sure kills were only one below the all-time Marine record.

Two other pilots, getting five planes apiece, equaled a single action score last recorded Jan. 4, 1944. One pilot got two certain kills and damaged one other Jap plane in ten seconds.

The single battle record for an individual Marine pilot is now held by Captain James E. Swett who knocked down seven Jap planes in 15 minutes on April 7, 1943. Swett received the Medal of Honor for his air record. It took Dorrah 15 minutes also to get his six. And he had two probable besides.

The highest single score after Swett's record was the five planes credited to First Lt. Robert M. Hanson on Jan. 14, 1944. Hanson was later killed in action. He also received the Medal of Honor.

In addition to knocking down five, Axtell damaged three and "nicked" eight planes.

First Lt. Norman T. Theriault, 23, of Woonsocket, R. I., and Milford, Mass., was credited officially with 2 1-4 planes down and one damaged. He turned in the fastest shooting of the big day, getting all his bag in ten seconds.

First Lt. Edward L. Abner, Washington, D. C., another of the record-making group of seven fliers, got two Jap planes and damaged a third in 30 seconds.

First Lt. William L. Hood, Benton Harbor, Mich., got 3 1-2 sure and damaged two Jap aircraft. And First Lt. Charles S. Allen, 23, of 1429 Terrell St., Fort Texas, got one certain and one probable. Theriault's "1-4" plane and Hood's "1-2" plane were shared with pilots who failed to report their share in the "kills".

Jap Loses Nerve As Marine Calls Bluff

IWO JIMA (Delayed) — The Jap prisoner tried to convince his captors of his desire to die for his Emperor — but he lost his nerve when Marines called his bluff.

Just after he was taken from a cave, the Jap motioned for a knife with which to cut his throat, according to Sgt. Dick Dashiell, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

"I think I'll call his bluff," said Marine Pfc. Reuben E. Miller of Waverly, O. He drew his combat knife from his sheath and handed it to the Jap.

The Jap drew erect, refused the knife, and marched the rest of the way to Marine headquarters stiffly at attention.

Inflammables To Be Specially Stored

Inflammable liquids, such as paints, oils, etc., will be stored only in officially designated storage points, according to a camp administrative order. Requests for exceptions to this order must be made in writing to Headquarters, G-4.

Stamford, Conn. (CNS) — James Manet celebrated his 100th birthday by eating his usual breakfast: a pound of frankfurters. His formula for longevity is four hearty meals a day "and just keep laughing."

The GLOBE TROTTER

Here are a few excerpts from here and there, which should prove interesting reading to all Marines. The first is a new Nasty Poem from the pen of Michael Finn, entitled:

A FINE GUY TO STAY AWAY FROM
Meet the No. 1 Public Menace,
The dandruff in everyone's hair:
He knows a guy who saw it,
He knows a guy who was there.

He's a monger who mongs all the rumors
He's behind every food shortage scare
Because he knows a guy who saw it,
He knows a guy who was there.

He cracks, "Why give food to the Allies?"
They've got plenty of stuff and to spare."
Sure, he knows a guy who saw it,
He knows a guy who was there.

That all our war workers are loafing
He's ready and willing to swear—
Why he knows a guy who saw 'em,
He knows a guy who was there.

MICHAEL FINN says:
The think-type of a citizen
Is the hombre who gives the air
To this "I know a guy who saw it,
I know a guy who was there."

A very nice greeting:
Lt. John W. James of Vallejo, Calif., First Marine Air Wing fighter pilot, couldn't believe his eyes when he was brought ashore after making a water landing in his disabled Corsair in the Philippines," writes Sgt. Walter F. Mackie.

There, standing on the dock, were four of the most beautiful girls he had ever seen.

He wondered if he had bumped his head against the instrument panel when he had landed, but the sight refused to fade. As he walked ashore the girls walked by and gave him winning smiles.

Then he learned the girls were members of "Hellzapoppin' Review," a USO camp show, which was staged for the men stationed here.

Considering the location of most of their fleet, the Imperial Japanese Navy may wish to make revision of its official Naval March, a song comparable to our "Anchors Aweigh," writes Sgt. Don Braman, combat correspondent, from Okinawa. A copy of the march was found by Leathernecks of a Marine Air Wing in the ruined village of Zachini, near Yontan Airfield.

It goes as follows:

"Both for defense and offense we do all depend
Upon our floating iron castles gallantly!
Those floating steel fortresses of Rising Sun land
Against foes from everywhere will guard our country!
Men-of-war of genuine steel shall Nippon defend,
Launching counter-attacks upon our enemy."

One WR Who Knew The Answers

And then there's the girl, who filling in a Public Relations news form, gave her "specific hobbies" as bowling, skating, swimming (?) and MEN, in just that fashion.

Continuing, she listed her high school activities as "Wallflower. (My, what a change.)" Her overseas duty—a question designed for men using the same data form—she lists as "Sh! Military secret!"

No wonder she's discovered "My, what a change" from her "Wallflower" days. What with that hobby (men), combined with her ability to keep a (military) secret, she should be popular.



d Allies' warfare is... victories over a... Japan, while... Pacific Theater... talking freely of... of the Jap... Admiral Nimitz's... chief objective... revealing... say that Jap... be "unaffected" by... conditional surrender... Nimitz warned that... on a quick end

Issey predicts that... offer peace propo... that U. S. accept... criminal." How... Navy Journal... Truman in his... Jap proclama... he door for a Japa... or peace" by assu... Japanese people are... troys.

Churchill bitter... "horrible injuries"... Japan and assured... Britain's full sup... Japan surrenders... Doolittle, now... strategic bombing... land, forecast that... too distant future... bombing assaults... e on Jap home is... U. S. air pow... transferred from... the Pacific Thea-

cault in China, em... USAAF need for more... probabilities of Amer... on China's coasts... a well-supplied Chi... would conquer Japs... na, implying that... will be needed along... And, Generalissimo... predicts that Jap... not distant future will... fate as Hitler's Ger-

Okinawa

ment Army forces, in... slowly are ad... their tremendously... offensive against... fortified Okinawa... while new Allied drives... in China and South-

and Sixth U. S. ... divisions and several... divisions are taking... in this merciless... 50,000 desperate... in mountain... round Naha, the cap... of Okinawa now is... Japs except the... fourth and the U. S... and has been es... operating two air-

Yanks on Okinawa... U. S. Navy, in... campaign, 1,283... missing, 3,498 wound... on Okinawa, 38,469... past week-end the... near Naha attained... 30,000 tanks... supported by heavy... land artillery bom... crushed Jap bayonet... maintained their slow... Sixth Marine Di... entered combat after... ge areas of Northern... drove southward on... coast. In the bitterest... two, these Marines... high Naha's mined... ruins to the Asato... of the rubble... to be costly and

st Marine Division... th Infantry Division... for each blood... rd in the center... own high ridges to... Shuri. The... lines won positions... Shuri. The nearby... Division won key... inating Shuri and... after replacing the... Seventh Infantry... on the East wing.

planes' attacks in... caused U. S. Navy... ding 26, small ships... or more light naval... a major unit damaged... losses around the Ry... weeks total 3,168... air war against the... ned tremendously. Ad... er's fast carrier forces... ap targets devastating... to Tokyo's own re... hundred USN carrier... to task forces on May

between friends is... until the two are... not one's family or pos... ed to daily, until a we... e almost impossible... escape is almost impos... day, twice tomorrow... is formed... correct. It was not the... of Napoleon's gre... now.

W. LOUGHLIN.

Philippines War

Hard-fighting, veteran U. S. doughboys smashed Japs' frequent fierce counterattacks on Mindanao Island northwest of the captured key city, Davao, as the Philippine liberation entered final stages. The 40th Infantry Division, dashing fifteen miles from newly established Northern Mindanao beach-heads, quickly captured Del Monte's great airfield. The 31st Infantry Division secured Maramag Airfield. On Luzon, Yanks continued relentless pressure upon Japs dug into rugged hills of Balete Pass and captured this key to the Jap-held, rich Cagayan Valley.

In China, Chinese troops, with powerful USAAF support, smashed a major Jap offensive in Western Hunan Province toward Chiahing, USAAF base, killing 25,000 Japs in a month. Chinese also contained Jap forces on the Honan Province Front. These feats point to a powerful Chinese counter-offensive, and almost simultaneously Chinese scored significant victories on the coast where Tokyo admittedly fears American landings. The vital ports of Foochow, on the east coast, and Sinchang, 250 miles to the north, were occupied.

Chungking reported that the Japs are withdrawing to Northern China to make their final stand on the Asiatic mainland. American sources reported that the bulk of Japan's 4,000,000-man army remaining on the mainland is in China and Manchuria.

In Burma, victorious British forces are persistently mopping up Jap remnants, only occasionally meeting strong resistance from isolated pockets. The British are pushing steadily toward Thailand. Australians captured strategic positions and oil centers on Tarakan, off Borneo's coast. Air and sea blockades, supporting this initial ground campaign to regain oil-rich Pacific islands, already have made these supplies as useless to the enemy as are Burma's oil fields, recently captured by the Allies.

European Mopup

War in Europe, most devastating in history, came to its final end in United Nation's complete victory when remaining German armies surrendered unconditionally May 9 in Berlin to America, Russia and Britain. Gen. Eisenhower will head America's steep controlling U. S.-Occupied Germany. Certain American Army units, headed for the Pacific, already are en route to French ports. USA service units from Iran lately arrived in China. France's general staff protested that America and Britain declined offers of French troops to fight Japan in the Far East. Russians are mercilessly battering Nazi die-hards in nearly liberated Austria and Czechoslovakia.

DENNIS DAY NIPS NIP

HOLLYWOOD — Dennis Day, former Jack Benny singer, has sent snapshots to his friends at RKO showing him proudly displaying his first Jap prisoner on Kwajalein. Day will resume his acting career at RKO when he is discharged from the Navy after the war.

A light year is about six million million miles.

QUARTERMASTER BN.

Captured Jap Tank Repaired And Put In Working Condition

By S/SGT. CALE J. SCHNEIDER JR.

Under the supervision of Sgt. Sickles and Sgt. Donald Scarborough, a light seven-ton Japanese tank has been placed in excellent running condition. The tank was originally sent to Camp Lejeune for exhibition and instruction purposes. The engine, a six-cylinder, air-cooled diesel, is of German design and was built in Tokyo in 1942.

After a thorough study of the operation and function of the vehicle, Sgts. Sickles and Scarborough went to work repairing it and in doing so only one new part was used. Using a couple of football helmets as head protectors, the daredevils took this odd looking piece of foreign matter to the MTS Combat Driving Course and put it through the paces. The operators decided it would be best to install a knee-action springing system before driving it again.

Recently, Col. G. W. McHenry, Marine Training Command Chief of Staff, and Major G. H. Ben-skin, Officer in Charge, MTS, witnessed the demonstration and were well pleased with the results.

GOOD TIME AT PICNIC

Motor Transport School instructors and their guests enjoyed a grand time on a picnic at their Chow House, along the banks of French Creek, Sunday, 6 May. The outing started at 1100 when the group met at the Motor Transport Compound, from which they were conveyed to the picnic by trucks. Sgt. A. Manupelli and S/Sgt. Arthur Culver set up a miniature mess hall, serving delicious fried hamburgers and salad with a variety of appetizers. The committee in charge of recreation furnished volleyball equipment and soon a group was enjoying a good fast game. Rubber boats were borrowed from the Specialist Training Regiment and a few hardy Marines braved the deep to try these craft. Of course no picnic is complete without the usual unforeseen accident or incident, and the "laugh of the day" was provided by Sgt. Culver when he nonchalantly stepped off the pier and "missed-the-boat."

Last week we stated that 1st Sgt. George MacDonald's relief had arrived and that MacDonald was awaiting transfer. Little did he realize at that time that his new station of duty would be only a few feet from his old one. Last Monday he picked up his pencil and notebook and moved from Company "A" office, on one side of the room, to Company "C" on the other side of the room. The boys of Company "C" welcome you to your new duty as their "top kick."

Pfc. R. Kent, property sergeant of Headquarters Company, was recently granted an emergency furlough to Atlanta, Ga. Upon arrival there his wife presented him a bouncing baby boy. Kent is a former First Division lad and while serving with that unit earned the Silver Star, Personal Commendation, and Purple Heart.

Lt. Theodore Malinowski soon will take over as an instructor in the Aviation Supply School. The lieutenant, whose home town is Radom, Ill., served in the capacity of Quartermaster Clerk with the First Marine Air Wing during his fourteen months overseas.

Twenty-six men have joined Company "B" to attend the 2nd Aviation Refresher Course. All are recently returned overseas men who served with the many different Air Wings in the South Pacific. The group is composed of considerable rated men ranging from master technical sergeants down to the lonely corporal.

ENGINEER BN.

Flowers Now Gracing Area And Offices

By SGT. HELEN SKERO

Evidently Capt. F. P. Walton's home gardening courses are successful, if the sight of those "great big, handsome Marines" carrying bouquets of flowers means anything. The Battalion area is colored with a profusion of flowers which now grace the desks of the WR's in the Battalion.

During the past week, there have been several changes in staff officers, with Major Louis B. Everett joining the Engineer Battalion and taking over as Battalion Executive Officer; Maj. Sidney Schuler now occupies the position of S-3, with Maj. W. S. Hal-torn resuming his duties as S-4. Farewells were also made to Capt. David Gibson who, upon detachment to Quantico, gave over the reins of H&S Co. to Lt. Leonard Jarrard.

From beneath a sand dune comes the voice from Co. B to relate an anecdote concerning Col. Hobert Bender, who was recently rescued from a dire predicament. Seems that Bender was mistaken for a "coke" bottle in the battle of the "slop-chutes." Col. Bender has since returned to duty.

The voice goes on to tell of Col. H. F. Allen, who, all alone with his mighty jeep, bucked a flow of logs. Using his Yankee ingenuity, and a derrick, he was finally extricated, only to be sent to motor transport for additional driving lessons. Incidentally, Allen drives for the quartermaster office.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

The hero of the week is Pfc. Joseph Muir, who at this writing, has been a member of the battalion for three days. Chaplain R. J. Nelson, baseball coach, informs your correspondent that Muir reported in time to don his baseball jersey, get out on the mound, to defeat Headquarters, Marine Training Command by the score of 13-0, allowing only two hits, while the Engineers gathered fourteen hits. A southpaw, Muir has done much to bolster the spirit of the boys, and to put the team back in the running. Remember the next two games here at Courthouse Bay, on 17 May against Schools Regiment, and on 22 May against Signal.

DANCE

Our congratulations to Sgt. A. D. Ingram for his splendid job in managing the dance. From the comments overheard at the dance, a good time was had by all, and all look forward to the next affair.

Incidentally, your correspondent was recently presented with a cartoon, bearing a brand-new staff sergeant, stripes, a-shining, and at his feet a tube of shaving cream, titled "Ingram's Shaving Cream." Can't someone take a hint?

The modern quince is a product of Persia.

HQ. BN. MTC

Marine On Bond Tour Meets Star

By SGT. JACK HARMON

Sgt. Elliott B. Sherlock, MTC Three clerk, is making a collection of cinema queens' acquaintances. Last week it was discovered he had made his second acquaintance with a femme from the film colony while in Philadelphia on a bond tour. Sherlock was returning from service overseas where he had earned the Silver Star while with the First Division. His latest celebrity acquaintance is Carole Landis who was then playing in "Lady in Question."

And over here we have two Marines just returned from combat announced the M. C. at Jack Lynch's celebrity-crowded Philly nitespot and turned attention to Sherlock and his buddy. Carole came from a table nearby as he was about to acknowledge the introduction. But the move was never completed. Carole was on his lap, her arm about his neck. He was trapped. Couldn't budge for another half hour, he said. Then they were invited to join the Landis party. This they did without delay.

Overseas in New Guinea, when Gary Cooper, Una Merkel and Phyllis Brooks entertained the First Regiment, Sherlock had occasion to "shoot the breeze" with Phyllis Brooks who was chowing across the table from him. . . much to the envy of the rest of us who viewed the passing white women over the heads of glowering MPs.

Pfc. Benjamin Z. Shtatman, lately transferred to San Francisco, made his exodus amid the good-natured accusations of his bunkies that he was holding an unofficial "Textile Tally" on government time. It seems his family manufactures the scivvies we draw from our QM. Start of the whole-hearted kidding of the boys is purported to have sprung from a query put to a returned combat Marine, "How did your scivvies hold up under the wear and tear overseas?" or word to that effect. Perplexity resulted and howls of glee from surrounding bunks followed when the laconic reply came, "I dint wear none."

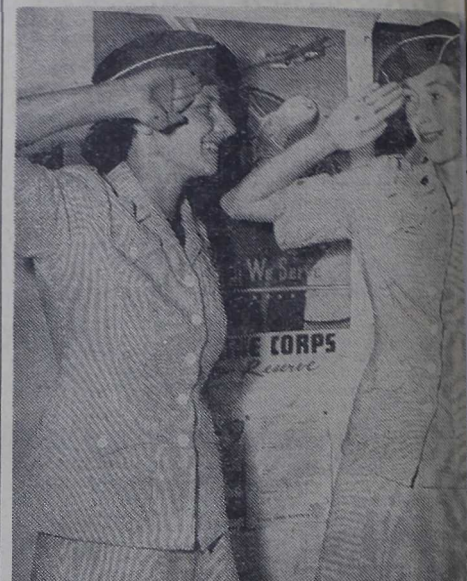
Tracking down the trend of things in the battalion we find that StfSgt. Robert H. Allen, Capt. Esch's righthand man in Personnel Classification, was whisked out of the battalion to Rhode Island last week on "hurry-up" orders. ChCk (C) Scottie H. White went War Dog way. Capt. William Rimmer, QM Ordnance man, was detached to San Diego. StfSgt. John Daley was welcomed back in the fold last week after having been to Guam and working on replacement of Iwo Jima casualties.

Another Classification StfSgt. "Hank" Musanti, lately returned from a furlough in sunny Southern California, will vouch for crowded conditions on trains. She reputedly returned on a coach filled with naught but sailors.

"Nothing ever happens around here," said Sgt. Maj. Maxwell when asked what the scoop was. But he did give out with the fact that CasCo. had joined SgtMaj. Leonard E. DeVilbiss from Camp Headquarters Battalion; Pfc. Philip H. Hirsch had been discharged; Lt. McBride, now battalion adjutant and C.O. of H&S Co. swapped places with WO A. C. Ware who is now a CasCo. officer and "administrative expediter"; Capt. F.

Continued on Page 11

Former Canadian WACs Marine Corps Much Tougher



By PFC. HELEN E. DODD

Not according to the Marine Corps Handbook enough is this Canadian salute delivered by two know-how.

Pvt. Rosina Simmons (left) and Pvt. Theresa Clark (right), both of California, had plenty of time to practice the salute during their seven months of service in the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

Pvt. Simmons enlisted in the CWAC in October, 1943, and Pvt. Clark a month earlier. They were called together and started basic training that October at Vermilion, Alberta, Canada. After completing the four-week course both were assigned to Motor Transport.

Pvt. Simmons shifted gears and changed tires at Red Deer, Alberta and then at Vancouver where she finished training and was later stationed. Pvt. Clark took all her Motor Transport training at Vancouver and was sent to Victoria.

Comparing CWAC training and the Marine Corps "boot" camp both girls agreed that the Marine Corps is tougher in discipline and more inclusive in content.

"The drill is very different," said Pvt. Simmons, a small, dark-eyed girl. "Just this morning Terry got mixed up and did the Canadian about-face. And I always want to say 'mam' instead of Lieutenant."

After their discharge from the CWAC in May, 1944 the two girls rode back to the States in style on a motorcycle they bought for the trip. They spent some time at their homes in California and then went to New Orleans, Louisiana where they worked at the Consolidated Aircraft.

On March 6 the friends enlisted in the Marines together. They finished boot training last Saturday and have been assigned to the WR Battalion here.

Coach Announces Net Tourney Start

Gy/Sgt. Jack Potter, Camp Tennis Coach, has announced that the Mens Singles and Doubles Open Championship tourney will get off to its start on Sunday, May 20th. All men desiring to enter this tournament may do so by calling Sgt. Potter at 5242 and entering their name, rank and phone number.

Recruits Now Qualifying With Carbines

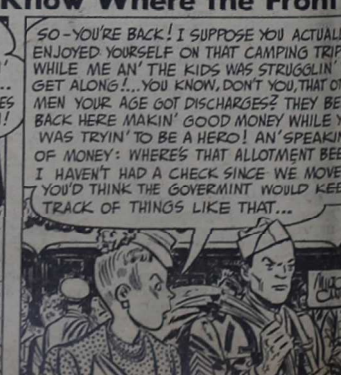
A carbine qualification open to all officers and men of the Fleet Marine Corps is being held at the Camp Lejeune Range according to an announcement made by Lt. Col. J. H. Bell, Commanding Officer of the new course.

The letter states that of ammunition will be for the entire course. The four days spent in firing. A total of 55 rounds to be fired in qualification. The possible total of 275 points standards are: 250 e sharpshooter, and 215 e slow fire is to be fired of three positions: standing and kneeling. Rapidly the 200 yard line allows for ten rounds per standing, and ten rounds from standing. On the line there are to be five rounds, 30 seconds the off-hand position, rounds in 60 seconds, from standing. The "A" used in all firing, except 200 yard rapid fire, which the "D" target.

At Camp Lejeune the course is a requirement of training of all recruits, officers and enlisted men. FMP armed with the carbine authorized to fire ammunition. Officers and enlisted men not previously fired that may fire the familiarization facilities are available familiarization firing has effect at the Lejeune some time.

Male Call

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



You Never Know Where the Front

SO-YOU'RE BACK! I SUPPOSE YOU ACTUALLY ENJOYED YOURSELF ON THAT CAMPING TRIP, WHILE ME AN' THE KIDS WAS STRUGGLIN' TO GET ALONG!... YOU KNOW, DON'T YOU, THAT OT MEN YOUR AGE GOT DISCHARGES? THEY BEE BACK HERE MAKIN' GOOD MONEY WHILE YOU WAS TRYIN' TO BE A HERO! AN' SPEAKIN' OF MONEY: WHERE'S THAT ALLOTMENT BEEN I HAVEN'T HAD A CHECK SINCE WE MOVED. YOU'D THINK THE GOVERNMENT WOULD KEEP TRACK OF THINGS LIKE THAT...

1000th On VE Day



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt
Mrs. Helen Jean Hill, wife of T/Sgt. Walter L. Hill, holds her six and one-half pound daughter, Linda LoRayne, thousandth baby born at the Family Hospital here. Linda arrived at 0737 V-E Day and is the first child born to the couple. T/Sgt. Hill has been attached to the IBM section at Cherry Point since December when he was transferred from Miramar. He has been in the Marine Corps three years. Mrs. Hill is from Toledo, Ohio.

WR BATTALION

Band Big Hit In 'Smoky City' As 7th War Loan Drive Opens

By PVT. LOLLY ROBERTS

The WRs have reason to pop the buttons off their vests after the welcome reception the WR Band received in Pittsburgh this week. The 50-piece band was added to Pittsburgh's opening day program for the Seventh War Loan on Monday, 14 May.

The band with its usual shiny look, appeared in the early morning parade and later in the evening at Forbes Field where they took part in the Army show, "Here Is Your Infantry," which opened the around-the-clock bond-selling program.

The musicians will remain in the Pittsburgh district for eight days visiting McKeesport, Vandergrift, Greensburg, Brownsville, Connellsville, Beaver Falls, Butler, Sharon, New Castle, Washington, Johnstown and Altoona.

Speaking of the band—the girls welcomed four new members, Pvt. Virginia Frelund, Kathryn Scott, Vera Fair and Mary Ann Westall—all fresh from Area 1.

"GLOBALONEY"
The Battalion looks all dressed up with the new shrubs around the Rec Hall. Three new additions to the Monagery Club around here are "Sparky," "Lusty," and "Toke"—all cocker spaniels and all very cute. "Sparky" and "Lusty" are the junior members of the trio, their ages still being counted by weeks—something like seven to be exact. The fascinating little feathery bits of black fluff are owned by Lt. Sydney Lyles, respectively, "Toke," the gorgeous red cocker whistles away his happy days tagging after his mistress, Corp. Dorothy Greene. . . . Have you been noticing the swan-like posters on your bulletin boards of late? The credit for the fine art work all belongs to Pvt. Margaret Kellenberger. Margaret was a commercial artist for the Famous & Barr in her home town St. Louis B. C. (Before Corps) and her work is proof of the pudding that she was tops!

Just to add a serious note, may we remind you again the Red Cross desperately needs your help in meeting the quota of bandages and surgical dressings that are needed by our fighting men. If our fighting men can give lives and limbs for us, can't we give them just a few hours of our time? Come to the WR Battalion Library on Monday evening after 1800 on call S/Sgt. Phyllis Bleker, 3533, for information and material. . . . The Recreation Center in Bldg. 56 is becoming increasingly popular. Remember the Center may be reserve for private parties of thirty or more people by calling 3533 and making the necessary arrangements. . . . Ye old "Duty" cast party last week. The Gang was making merry with much laughter, dancing and singing and if it may use the old stereotyped expression, "a wonderful time was had by all" . . . Lt. Hicks and her Waves bid 16 nurses goodbye with a

GUARD BN.

Soft Ball Team Scores 9-5 Victory

By CPL. J. J. CERDA

The Battalion's softball tussle with Casual Company, Training Command's team proved a real humdinger. The lead fluttered back and forth until the fourth inning when our man Grisham, tired of all the dilly dallying and anxious to return to his duties in the Camp Brig, doubled, scoring the two tying runs. The coup de grace was delivered in the fifth inning by Clancy of Guard, who, incidentally comes from a long line of coup de graces (what else? with a name like that!) He drove in the winning run. Final result 9-5. Chambers was the winning pitcher.

Overshadowing all other items of course, was the history making announcement of VE Day. At long last came the formal curtain fall on a show which unlike its Broadway prototype will affect us infinitely more and long after the actors have returned to their homes. Within the battalion, the news was received with a lack of hysteria and excitement. Unquestionably the popular sentiment here is that the Pacific war is "our" war and only when it is over then will we really get hepped up. Seems to us that's good dope.

Next in order comes the announcement that Sgt. Ken Zaloudek or Zolly as we affectionately referred to him is no longer doing business at this stand. So at long last something can be said about him in this column which modestly and good taste forbade heretofore. Zolly's long standing ambition and perseverance have finally been rewarded by his acceptance of screening and possible assignment to Platoon Leader's School in Quantico, Virginia. Upon completion of studies he'll have two shiny gold bars to show for his efforts and if plans go according to schedule, brother Dick Zaloudek, Lieutenant, USAF, will have the honor of pinning them on. Zolly certainly deserves the break coming his way, all humorous remarks re 2nd Looeys notwithstanding. There has been no more diligent and conscientious worker in the battalion and his loss will be keenly felt.

Organized battalion activities appear to be at a low ebb this week. Actually Lieutenant Wiles, our recreation officer, is busily planning stuff and things for youse guys' enjoyment. Confidentially I think it can be seen that something's afoot for a beer and wiener party out at the beach some time within the near future. That is if it ever gets warm down here. The party was stag last year: don't know what the plans are for this year.

If any of you lads have suggestions pass them along, we'll be glad to listen and take this occasion to remind you one and all that this is your column and you can be heard in it at any time, without charge, free-for nothing.

"Shoopin' & Poopin' & Thoughts"
Whiles Department: It's not too late to do something about Mother's Day which was last Sunday in case you let it slip by. . . . PFC Frank "Pin-up" Stevens' dad, here on a visit before Steve shoves off for the second time, got a taste of how his son lives and likes it or so he said. Well miss Steve's "sharpness" cock 'n' the walk strut and perhaps a call or two. Smooth sailin' Steve. . . . 2nd Guard 1st Sgt. Smith's dad also was here visiting son Florin and Mrs. Smith for a week. . . . amazing resemblance between these two dads and their sons. . . . yeah, I know—that's the way it oughta be. . . . Pfc. Betty Nichols is worried because there's a lad in Second Guard Company she doesn't know. . . . It literally rained cats and dogs at Captain Bell's home recently—both mothers are doing very well, thank you very much. . . . Sergeant Bill Patrick's extra effort to help win the war, we understand, is heavy duty man at the WR Battalion Service Club. . . . Those wedding bells you heard ring out Saturday night from the Protestant Chapel were for Cpl. Bob Hemfling and Pfc. Shirley Cutler's union. Shirley does her stuff over the cigarette counter at the main PX but what snows us is that Bob doesn't smoke! . . . And last but not least, isn't it amazing the people you meet when you get your laundry back?

Electronics School Supervised Highly Skilled Instructors

By T. C. W. POOL

Electronics School, one of the best wishes for a successful completion of duty at that base, and we feel sure that each and every one of the boys will "make out," but good.

OFF THE RECORD
Electronics School instructors recently being marched off "en masse" to Tent Camp for duty thereat, along with telephone students, graduates and instructors. . . . Cpl. "Sparky" Sparkie of Co. "B" heard gloating over his "birdie" which he sunk out on the Lejeune golf course the other day. Did we catch a glimpse of Snead in that form, Sparky? . . . Headquarters Company squadroom recently becoming the scene of a pet establishment, with such characters as a snake, a rabbit, a turtle, and several cats gracing the place. Rumor has it that the snake is a beer guzzler too, no less! . . . Speaking of snakes, we are reminded that Pfc. Andy Anderson of Co. "B" recently was one of a party that ran across and destroyed a copperhead some four and a half to five feet long.

Mother Masquerading Jap Is Latest Trick

By J. J. CERDA

Okinawa—(Delayed)—A Jap soldier masquerading as a mother with a baby was captured by an alert Marine sentry.

Warned to be on the lookout for Jap troops posing as civilians, the sentry became suspicious when he noticed how awkwardly an infant was being carried by its "mother." When he halted the "mother," he discovered that "she" was an enemy soldier trying to infiltrate through our lines.

The Japs have been going to elaborate lengths in their masquerades as civilians, but the use of a baby as an innocent tool is the newest device, according to S/Sgt. Ray Fitzpatrick, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

Noted Author Joins Marines For 2nd Time

By J. J. CERDA

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—William Martin Camp, author and newspaperman, has joined the Marine Corps he helped popularize in his best-seller, "Retreat, Hell!"

Camp, a resident of Berkeley, Calif., enlisted in the Marine Corps a week ago. He has been sent to Washington, D. C., for indoctrination in Marine Corps public relations.

This is the second time the author has served in the Marine Corps. More than a decade ago he was in Shanghai during the early difficulties between the Chinese and Japanese.

Camp formerly was night editor of the San Francisco Chronicle. Before becoming a Leatherneck, he was an instructor in the journalism school at the University of California in Berkeley.

The Bond Front

By CAPTAIN HELEN PERRELL
War Bond Promotion Officer

APPLY LOCALLY 56c TODAY, FRI. AND SAT. Repeat June 22 when prescription will equal \$18.75. This is not a sales applied properly is guaranteed to reduce inflation, and build up to fits of depression. (Signed) Dr. W. S. Bond.

LOWING (ADVANCED)
staining Notes by Bass Horn. The Marine Corps wins first in the National Navy Drive. 62 per cent of all Marines are up for allotments. Navy is second with 55 per cent, Coast next with 50 per cent.

Issuing by Trombone. Camp Lejeune wins National first in Cash Sales for sixth time. Since September all the Marine together have purchased a million and quarter's worth of Bonds. . . . Of that amount Lejeune alone is credited with 28 per cent smart business sense.

by Melody by Mellophone. Lejeune wins National first place for new allotments sold with an April total of 1,120. That's at record in the country, but by Lejeune standards it's poor for in down the scale from 2,006 in February to 1,231 in March off-key 1,120 last month.

ALUTE TO OUR CIVILIAN CO-WORKERS! With 91 per cent for allotments and an 11 per cent pay deduction, Lejeune civilian third in the Secretary of the Navy's drive for a 90-10 participation. Five of the organizations on the Base have signed per cent. Only four departments are below 90-10 and we won't that Malaria Control is record low with 84 per cent.

COOPS, DROOPS! SLIPPERY ROAD! Schl. Regt. skidded from 1 per cent. Poor driving is attributed to OC (Oughta Change) a that plunged down a 10 degree incline, while Inf. Schl. Bn. 54 per cent burden provided the dead weight. Avant and Ex-Schl. Regt.

ST IS FIRST FOR FIRST TIME—with a okey rocketing 19 increase in allotments, 1st Trng. crashed into first place in ment and simultaneously reached, for the first time, the Com's goal of 90 per cent. May we be the first to congratulate you! . . . AND 2ND IS 2ND . . . by soaring 12 per cent to a 95 per cent participation, 2nd Trng. places 2nd in achievement. Take a bow, the 46 new allotments, but—er—uh—25 more now—and 2nd g the hell with 100 per cent.

AMBULANCE! IT LOOKS LIKE the Lejeune Schools will purmough Bonds to provide for two. With a six weeks goal of the first week has chalked up \$964.00—leaving only the motor or wheels to be paid for!

Here's Why Germany Never Invaded Britain

By J. J. CERDA

GERMANY—(CNS) — New light on responsibility for Germany's failure to invade England after the conquest of France in 1940—regarded in some quarters as a major blunder for the Nazis—was given by a captured enemy general.

The general, who was not identified, said that Adolf Hitler personally was responsible for postponing the venture and that he acted against the advice of Marshal von Rundstedt and others. Hitler ordered the German High Command to wind up the campaign in Yugoslavia and prepare to attack Russia instead.

D. S. M. AWARDED

Major General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., U. S. M. C., 48, who served as Commanding General of the First Provisional Marine Brigade at Guam, while in rank of Brigadier General, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. Major General Shepherd was a member of the Fifth Marines in France during the World War I, and after the war served in Brazil, China, and Haiti. In 1934 he was made Commanding Officer and Director of the Marine Corps Institute, then served as Director of the Correspondence School at Quantico, Virginia. He is now Commanding General of the Sixth Marine Division.

Where the Front

By J. J. CERDA

WE BACK! I SUPPOSE YOU AGREE yourself on that camping trip. . . . AN THE KIDS WAS STRUGGLING. . . . YOU KNOW, DON'T YOU THAT? . . . AGE GOT DISCHARGED? THEY'RE MAKING GOOD MONEY WHILE YOU'RE HERE! . . . TO BE A HERO! I AN SPEAKING! . . . WHERE'S THAT ALLOTMENT? . . . HAD A CHECK SINCE WE NEVER THINK THE GOVERNMENT WOULD . . . OF THINGS LIKE THAT. . . .

MEDICAL BN.

20th Class To Go On Maneuvers

By CHIEF A. J. NOSI

The twentieth class of Hospital Corpsmen and Medical Officers will undertake another of its super-duper field problems. Lt. Comdr. G. F. McInnes (MC), USNR, Commanding Officer of the Medical Field Service School, is sparing nothing in order to make this even better than the previous maneuvers, which have been classed as very good.

According to plans, all the students will partake in an actual assault problem, and will effect evacuations of casualties to the Battalion Aid Station, and collecting stations set up on the firing line. Further back from this area the patients will be removed to the Field Hospital in the rear by motor transports which is better known as the ambulance jeep. The Field Hospital will be set up under combat conditions making speed and accuracy the essential factors. On the last problem the Field Hospital of over twelve storage tents and three 50-foot wall tents and a portable plywood operating room were set up in three hours and twelve minutes. Which is record time in any man's Navy.

The students will have the opportunity to take part in every phase of combat medicine. They will play the part of fighting men as well as hospital corpsmen, and will also receive instruction from many ex-combat men. In this way, they will have experienced assimilated combat conditions.

The Medical Company's Staff of Nurses has been depleted by these transfers: Going to St. Albans Hospital: Lt. Connie Simons and Lt. (jg) Madeline Bolger; to Seattle Naval Hospital, Lt. (jg) Edith Allen, Lt. (jg) Betty Buckley, Lt. (jg) Agnes Campbell, Lt. (jg) Joan Bird, Lt. (jg) Maxine Lucas, Lt. (jg) Jean Johnson, Lt. (jg) Julia Ryan, Lt. (jg) Mary Sherman, Lt. (jg) Rachel McKissock, Lt. (jg) Betsy Young, and Lt. (jg) Gertrude Patrick. The Waves of the Medical Battalion feted the departing nurses at a buffet luncheon at the Medical School's Recreation Hall Bldg. 539.

Lt. Harold J. Tennen (DC), USNR, reported for duty from the Naval Air Station at Pensacola. Dr. Tennen will be on duty at the 4th Area Dispensary. Lt. B. C. Getty Jr. (DC) joined from the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla., and will be assigned to duty at the Camp Dispensary. Pharmacist's Mate Third Class John Ogburn of the Dental Department, Camp Dispensary, has been transferred to Lido Beach, New York, for training and further assignment. Anthony Boucher, HAIC, has been transferred to Miami Beach.

Word has reached us from the South Pacific of Lt. Comdr. Gerald Miller, our former Executive Officer. He is on duty at a Naval Hospital in the Philippines and is well and happy, sending regards to all his friends at Camp Lejeune. . . Lt. M. F. Griffin (NC), USN, was married at Gastonia, N. C., last Saturday to Lt. W. B. Baker, USA, Ret.

Stray Okinawan Goat Adopted By Invaders

OKINAWA.—(Delayed) — A stray goat formed the only reception committee for Marines landing on one of the invasion beaches here, according to S/Sgt. Ray Fitzpatrick, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

As Leathernecks raced from their tractors, he strolled up amiably and began making friendly overtures. He was immediately adopted as a mascot and put on a leash.

For D-Day lunch he had a box of C-rations, munching contentedly and all. It was obvious that he liked his meal very much.

NYLONS FLY HIGH

OKINAWA.—(Delayed)—The lighter side of the war here:

On L-Day there was the amtrac flying a pair of discarded stockings from its radio antenna—nylons.

Glass manufacturers use great quantities of sponges for cleaning hot glass, since they are fireproof.

Hand Full Of Stars

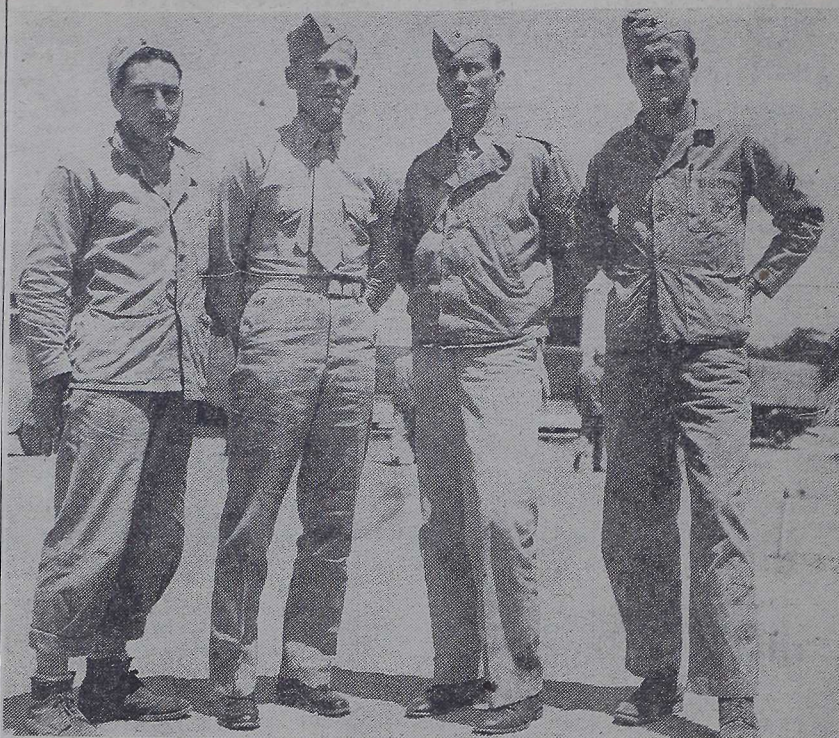


Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

These four battle-hard veterans of the Pacific were awarded temporary citations for valor in combat. Left to right: Cpl. Pasqually De Stefano, Silver Star; Sgt. Lawrence K. Rauhen, Silver Star; Sgt. Charles A. Shaw, Bronze Star; and Sgt. Robert W. Brydon, Bronze Star. Sgt. Leroy A. Radner, Bronze Star recipient, was not present when the picture was taken.

TENT CAMP

Five Overseas Vets Get Awards For Valor In Action

By PFC. PAUL MINCHIN

There is small compensation that anyone can give a man who has fought in war. His paramount thoughts during battle seem to be the desire to keep alive, to kill the enemy, and to be able to return home. Sometimes his action under fire is of such a nature that it stands out as an example of valor. Such is the case of five Tent Camp Marines who have just been awarded temporary citations, which include two Silver Stars and three Bronze Stars.

These five men, holding a total of six Purple Hearts between them, are battle-hard veterans from the First and Second Divisions. Cpl. Pasqually E. De Stefano of Brooklyn, N. Y., fought with the famed Fifth Marines. His presentation of the Silver Star Medal was "For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy while serving with an assault company on Peleliu Island in September, 1944." After being wounded in the chest, Cpl. De Stefano single-handedly knocked out an enemy tank with a bazooka, although he had never handled one before, and continued firing until his mission was complete.

Sgt. Lawrence K. Rauhen, who lives in Oklahoma City, Okla., was with the Sixth Marines, Second Division. Winner of the Purple Heart, Sgt. Rauhen was given a Silver Star award "For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy while serving with a rifle company on Saipan on 16 June, 1944."

Sgt. Charles A. Shaw of San Antonio, Tex., was awarded the Bronze Star "for heroic achievement in action against the enemy as leader of an assault engineer squad at Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian, from 20 November, 1943, to 1 August, 1944." Sgts. Shaw, Rauhen and Cpl. De Stefano are now instructors with the Regimental Gunshed.

Cpl. LeRoy A. Radmer of West St. Paul, Minn., served with the 8th Marines, Second Division, when he was awarded the Bronze Star "for heroic achievement in action against the enemy while serving with a Marine infantry battalion on Saipan from 15 June to 8 July, 1944." He also wears the Purple Heart with Gold Star in lieu of second award.

Sgt. Robert W. Brydon of Summit, N. J., was presented his Bronze Star Medal for action with the 5th Marines at Peleliu. At Guadalcanal he was given a Letter of Commendation where he also won a Purple Heart. He is an instructor with the First Training Battalion.

This is the second in a series

of thumb-nail sketches about Tent Camp six-strip chiefs. (This week, MEET THE SGT. MAJOR of the First Training Battalion—Robert A. Young. He holds an unusual Marine Corps distinction. During his sixteen years of duty in Marine uniform, he has never served west of Chapel Hill, N. C. A native of Melbourne, Fla., he enlisted at Atlanta, Ga., 27 November, 1928.

After completing his recruit training at Parris Island, he moved north to Quantico, Va. Then a review of his travels would include: Cuba; Key West, at a submarine base; and Portsmouth, Va. Sgt./Maj. Young served sixteen months aboard the USS Philadelphia, on North Atlantic patrol. He organized the office for the Naval V-5 Flight program at Chapel Hill, N. C., site of the University of North Carolina.

Sgt./Maj. Young came to Camp Lejeune in August of 1944. At that time he was the sergeant major for the Reserve Officer's School at Quantico. Some officers who have already reached the rank of captain, were students when Sgt./Maj. Young was at ROS.

Next week: Meet the Sergeant Major of the Seventh Training Battalion.

SOME BALL BOUQUETS

Sitting on top of both leagues are Tent Camp's soft and hard ball clubs. In the baseball spot is the Hatchell crew who made a 9 to 0 casualty out of the U. S. Naval Hospital last week. With Chief Bud Murney calling the strikes, it was still a one-way game, pitched by Bartnik on the mound. He held the Medicos to three hits, and contributed a homer with a runner aboard.

Best foot work of the game went to Wiseman who made a pick-up from second and pulled a double play. He batted a cool .750 for the game.

Softball talk brings up Tent Camp on the long end of a 7 to 2 score over Service Battalion. Proudly hit one so far into center that a battalion on bivouac thought an enemy mortar had opened fire! He tromped the bases without bring-

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
P. N. Cox, Minister in Charge
Near Bus Station
Sunday Services
1000—Church School
1100—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Celebration of the Holy Communion each first Sunday at 1100.

TRINITY METHODIST

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

INFANT OF PRAGUE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father W. S. O'Byrne, Pastor
Masses daily at 0800
Masses Sunday at 0945, 1030 and 1130

GETS LEGION OF MERIT

Brigadier General Thomas J. Cushman, U.S.M.C., 49, has received the Legion of Merit for "performance of outstanding service as Air Defense Commander, Marianas Islands, from November 1, 1944, to April 4, 1945." Vice Admiral J. H. Hoover, U. S. N., recently presented the award to Brigadier General Cushman in the Pacific, where the General has been on duty for 20 months.

ing anyone home. Best comedy routine of the game was Eddie Nixon's triple. A little on the hefty side, Nixon carries himself something like a well-groomed hippo! You can just imagine what it looked like to see his fat trying to keep up with the rest of him!

Japs Issue FDR Death Propaganda

By S/Sgt. HERMAN

OKINAWA (Delayed)

dreds of crudely mimeographed leaflets in which Jap propagandists attributed President Roosevelt's death to "a misadventure experienced by the States forces" here, we in caves on Motobu Peninsula of Maj. Gen. I. Shepherd's 6th Division.

Obviously intended for distribution on April 14—when elements of the division Regiment had reached the northernmost tip of the island were titled "News of the Death of President Roosevelt," signed by the "Army Intelligence Bureau, Okinawa."

They read:

"To Men of the Sixth Division: 'PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DIED A SUDDEN DEATH.' 'To men of the Sixth Division! We take it as an honor to speak to you for the first time."

"We are awfully sorry from UP dispatch that of President Roosevelt's death had come to its end P. M. on April 12. It is an incredible story of its actual evidence."

"Men of the Sixth Division: Particularly men of the 28th Marine and 3rd Marine Corps! We express our regret with you all over the loss of the late President. You think was the true cause of the late President's death? The late President's death was a defeat experienced by U. S. forces in the sea around islands of Okinawa. We do not the direct cause lead to death, we could be relieved."

"We do not think that majority of you have any knowledge of the present conditions being carried out by U. S. forces, although a member of you have glimpsed of the accurate sea. 'An exceedingly great of picked aircraft-carriers, ships, cruisers and destroyers on her course to and in the Sea of Okinawa in order to protect you and carry out operations in concert with you. The cent of them have already sunk and destroyed by J Special Fighting Bodies, sea air. In this way, a grand Sea Bottom Fleet' number has been brought into around this little island."

"Once you have seen a twitching about with its off, we suppose this state is likened to you. I drop of blood can never be expected from its own heart result an apoplectic stroke to attack."

"It is a sort of vice, to presume upon other weakness. This is why we write nothing further."

"It is time now for you, clous and prudent, however look over the whole situation the present war and try to a chance for reflection!"

Cpl. Louis Walenta, Prague, Okla., came upon the let's after he and a squad helped flush out a Jap in a gun team on one of the pl's towering crags. In a cave they found kimonos, and food left behind by Jap soldiers. Walenta is a member of a regiment command Col. Merlin F. Schneider of Kanie, Oreg.

Jap Pilot On US Becomes Proper Reception

OKINAWA.—(Delayed)—

pilot broke into the radio guiding Marine fighter planes to their base here and asked accented English, where was "Too far from Japan," the ernack who intercepted the answered.

The Marine wasn't kidding. sair fighters of the Second Air Wing arrived in the area they shot down the enemy pl few minutes later, Sergeant Brame, a Marine Corps Correspondent, reported.

WASHINGTON SEES FILM

HOLLYWOOD—William G. RKO executive, is in Washington, D. C. showing "Back to Back" sensational story of guerrilla fighters in the Philippines, to Navy and government officials to Carlos Romulo, Resident Commissioner of the Philippines.

He Didn't Quit



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Capt. Paul T. Maher, USN, Camp Surgeon, presents Jack S. Neal, PhM2c, with the Navy and Marine Corps Medal at an inspection formation held at Field Hospital on Saturday.

Pharmacist Mate Presented With Medal For Heroic Action

Jack S. Neal, PhM2c, USNR, attached to the Medical Company of the Medical Battalion, Saturday was presented with the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for heroism in action against the enemy on Tinian on 24 July 1944. The presentation was made to the Field Hospital pharmacist mate by Capt. Paul T. Maher, USN, Camp Surgeon at an inspection formation.

The citation:—
"For heroism as a Medical Corpsman attached to a Marine Rifle Company, in action against the enemy on Tinian and Marianas Islands on 24 July 1944.

"When two riflemen were wounded in a rifle platoon, PhM2c Neal immediately gave them First Aid, while they were pinned down by heavy rifle and automatic fire. While in the performance of this action he was wounded. With complete disregard for his own injuries he continued this work until first aid has been given. When stretcher bearers did not come to evacuate the two wounded men, PhM2c Neal, despite the fact that he was himself severely wounded, went back to the Battalion Aid Station and obtained some men with stretchers and returned to the front lines to evacuate the casualties. His conduct and courage throughout were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

The citation was signed by Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, commanding general of Marine forces in the Pacific.

First American Dog On Iwo Shares Rigors With Master

SGT. CHESTER H. SMITH

IWO JIMA—(Delayed)—"Increment," a pint-sized Pekinese terrier, staggered along at Marines' heels during a month of the Pacific's fiercest fighting, presumably looking for a personal war with a Jap dog. He finally contented himself chasing two scrawny Jap chickens around their bombed-out yard.

His master, Marine Sergeant Roger Dahl, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dahl of Fairview, Mont., claims for Increment the title of the first American dog on Iwo. Mascot for a mortar platoon, Increment comes by his name naturally. An increment is a booster charge on a mortar shell providing extra range.

"And Increment was frightened right along with the rest of us many times," said Dahl, the only one of five sergeants in his mortar platoon to come through the campaign without a wound. "I had a special harness for Increment and strapped him on my back climbing down the cargo net and boarding our landing boat. He was the first out of our boat when we hit the beach where Jap mortars, artillery, and machine guns were kicking up sand and water.

"Increment dug his own foxhole at the edge of mine every night and if shelling became heavy, he'd jump down into my hole and shake. He'd bark every time our mortars fired." Dahl said. "One time he chased two Jap chickens some fellow caught. He'd eat our canned rations and one time tried to nip the heels of three Jap prisoners," Dahl said.

Dahl, who brought Increment overseas from Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., joined the Marines in 1935, serving with Marines on the Yangtze patrol, and at the International Settlement, Shanghai in 1937.

He landed D-Day with the Fifth Marine Division.

HEADQUARTERS BN.

Hot Music Brings Mob To Bn. Dance

By CORP. RALPH F. DALY

In spite of the cold weather, the music was hot at the Headquarters Battalion Dance held Saturday evening, May 5th. The turnout was exceptionally large at the "Riverside Messhall," and all hands seemed mighty pleased with the abundance of appetizing chow and coke. The WR Orchestra did a superb job of supplying music, not only for the Battalion "Hepecats," but for the Battalion "Dreamers" as well. Next month a bigger and better dance is scheduled.

This week we say "so-long" to one of the most popular members of the battalion—Corp. Joe Filakovsky—who never had to fear anyone "pulling his hair," and in doing so, we wish him all the luck that he so rightly deserves.

To Joe goes the credit for starting this column anew for the battalion. To it's success he put his heart and some of his precious time. He is a musician professionally, having played with Horace Heidt's Brigadiers for four years and then played aboard luxury liners between New York and Bermuda for two years with his own band. His musical career, like many other careers, ended abruptly when Uncle Sam sent his "greetings," but Joe was always practicing, always keeping his mind on his band of postwar years. Also to his credit, Joe has a certificate from the "ole Professor Kay Kyser, for his excellent periodic vibrations from the clarinet and saxophone.

An award of a temporary citation was given to Pfc. Raynor C. Lehman of Headquarters Company, this week, for excellence of service in the line of duty during the invasion of Saipan during the period 15 June, 1944 to 9 July, 1944.

News from the baseball front is indeed pleasing to the ears of the followers of the battalion nine. Playing at Courthouse Bay against the Engineer Battalion on 4 May, the team came out on the long end with the score 6-4. The game produced some fine pitching for both sides, with the battalion nine going hitless till the 5th inning.

On 8 May, the team played Schools Regiment, coming home with another victor under its belts. It was 8-5 with Smith and Birch again forming the winning battery.

As a whole, the team looks very good, being erratic in a few places but with warm weather on it's way, and more regular practice we look forward to it's being one of the finest, if not the finest in the league. It is well balanced and with a few fans out there to help it along with some "rootin'" it will prove the above statement. Let's give these boys some of the praise they rightly deserve.

There was a small and hopeful party on a fishing expedition this last week-end. To say "hopeful" is one way to put it, but with the outcome we would say it was "hopeless." To catch just one fish, and that while looking at airplanes disgruntled the party and makes the next trip look more hopeless.

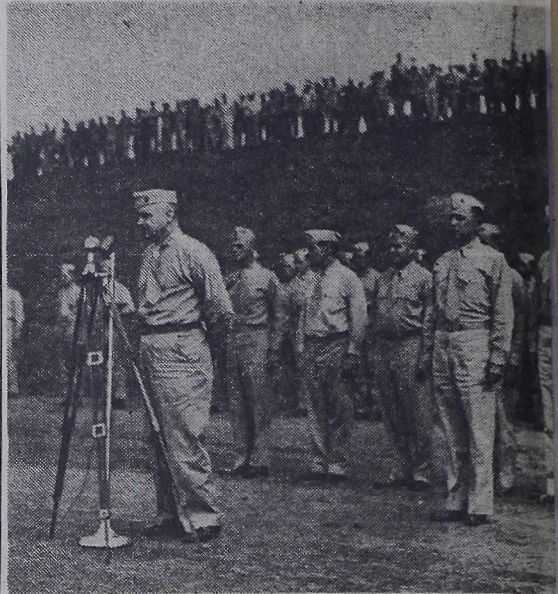
The ping-pong tournament is still raging with the lower pay-grades still on the top.

Congratulations are in order as of 1 May, but where are the cigars? Oh well, we offer our best to the newly-made corporals, Dorris Hanna, Aldona Mitchell, Delphina Rodriguez, Lela Higgins, Edna Boyd, Gene Arbuthnot, Margaret Taylor, Ann Bullock, June Schoig, and to Edna Lancaster, our new sergeant.

Private Jean Leslie, the Motor Transport driver for Mess Hall 226, has been doing her bit to help Mother Nature. Last week while she was on a run near Building 1, she found two motherless mocking birds about two weeks old. Jean immediately decided to take care of these new pets and put them on a rigid diet of boiled potatoes and boiled eggs. Although every-one objects and insists that worms and bugs are the only things to feed the little chow-hounds, the birds are very satisfied and seem to be getting along fine. Jean intends to keep them; until they are old enough to fly and then give them their freedom.

The Malayan flying snake does not fly. It flattens its body and glides from one tree to another.

'Pride And Humility'



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Marine Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, addresses some 800 members of the Fourth Marine Division assembled on a parade ground "Somewhere in the Pacific" on the occasion of their receiving Purple Hearts for wounds suffered on Iwo Jima. The Commandant said feelingly: "It is with both pride and humility that I come before you," in commending the wounded on their accomplishment and heroism on tiny Iwo.

SERVICE BN.

May 19th Dance To Feature Swing And Novel Refreshment

By S/GT. G. E. DAZEY

... And Camp Lejeune spent a very quiet V-E Day. A good reason for this might be we are saving all of our celebrating for V-F (Victory-Final) Day. A sort of belated celebration in minor manner will take place on the 19th, however.

It's to be a dance and the affair will take place in Mess Hall No. 9. The merry-making will be from 2000-2330 and there will be music for your dancing pleasure furnished by the Camp Dance Band.

Unlike past dances where the program was split at the half-way mark to make room for some entertainment, this affair will be continuous with just a short intermission for refreshments.

The refreshments will consist of hot dogs, Coney Island style, with plenty of mustard and relish, pickles and olives, and of course the ever present cokes. Your ticket for this affair is your chow pass with the name of your outfit stamped on the back. Remember the time, 2000-2330, this Saturday in Mess Hall No. 9.

Two new Company Commanders take over this week. Relieving Major A. D. Cereghino of Headquarters Company is Capt. John A. Lindsay, USMC, of Andover, Mass. He joins from sea-going after two and one-half years. Besides being Detachment Commander he also served as physical instructor for his command. In college at Amhurst, Mass., he played football and was a member of the wrestling team.

Motor Transport also gets a new CO. He is Capt. John H. Mallory of Hewlett, Long Island. He left the States some 33 months ago with the 3rd Marine Brigade and later saw duty with the Sixth Marine Division. Capt. Mallory relieves Capt. Clarence M. McCall who had previous duty overseas with the Third Marine Division.

A few more officers that have left include WO, William White, Assistant Adjutant, CWO, Vic. L. Smith, WO, George F. Gabel, Camp Engineers; WO, Lloyd W. Walker, Camp Property; Capt. Robert R. Bachhuber, 1st operations, MTCO; Capt. Harold Bartlett, 2nd Operations, MTCO; WO, Wilber F. Chapman, Bus Section; WO, Eugene J. Flanagan, Maintenance Section, Garage.

Scops: It's a baby boy for Sup/Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Womack. He is employed at the Tent Camp QM. ... 1st Sgt. Henry Seidenburg and the Mrs. are on a seven-day furlough to Philadelphia. ... Corp. Herman E. Kluge joins the 1st Service Company Office staff as a replacement for Corp. Clinton Hart-

mann. ... Corp. Rex. King is all smiles and happy as a lark because his wife is here for a short stay. ... 1st Sgt. Magee of Second Service in the jovial mood that comes with being a newly married man. ... Chief Cook John Thibault of Mess 9 and Corp. Margaret Guntle of the Sgt. Major's office were recently married.

Sporting Angle: Last year's fourth place intra-Camp Baseball winners are this year's potential first place contenders. Your battalion team has thus far been undefeated and shows all signs of keeping up that fine record. With one tie game to be played off in the near future and then the real competition to be met, it looks very much as if Service Bn. has this thing in the bag. Taking it from CWO Beckworth, the manager, we can at least expect the team to give the best it has. For the most part, this team is made up of players who also play on the camp team. For the benefit of those not familiar with these men, this column will attempt to give short thumbnail sketches of their past experiences in the baseball world:

Fidck, Edward C. Rotche, of 1st Service, shares the pitching mound and in so doing plays good ball. He pitched the first game of the season against the Medics which resulted in a 12-1 victory for Service. Rotche first started his pitching career in high school and from there he went to the Illinois State Amateur League and semi-pro in Chicago. Since joining the Corps he hurled three seasons for the Post Team at Pearl Harbor. This makes his second season in Lejeune.

Ed is 25 years of age, is 5' 11" tall and weighs 169 pounds. He hails from Chicago, Illinois.

Okinawa Is Flea Trainee's Paradise

OKINAWA—(Delayed)—If circus flea trainers want to go in for the trade on a wholesale basis, they should do recruit duty on Okinawa, says Sgt. Claude R. Canup, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent. A Second Marine Air Wing combat photographer walked through a pine grove, and when he returned to his tent he discovered fleas on his clothing. He counted every one he picked off, and said there were exactly 207.

His tentmates took his word for it. They had fled at the count of one.

Although it is a bird, the New Zealand kiwi cannot fly. Its feathers are incomplete and have the appearance of coarse hair.

Humility
To Feature
Refreshment
... Corp. Rex King is
... and happy as a bird
... his wife is here for a
... Lt. Sgt. Magee of the
... service in the jovial mood
... with being a newly married
... Chief Cook John D.
... of Mass. 9 and Corp. B.
... of the Sgt. Major's
... were recently married.
... Spring Angle: Last year's
... Intra-Camp Baseball was
... this year's potential first
... winners. Your battalion
... thus far been undefeated
... all signs of keeping up
... record. With one game
... played off in the next few
... then the real competition
... it looks very much as if
... this time is a
... Taking it from CWB
... the manager, we can
... expect the team to go
... it has. For the men
... team is made up of
... also play on the camp
... the benefit of those
... with these men, this
... attempt to give short
... sketches of their past
... is in the baseball world.
... Edward C. Rotche, of
... shows the pitching man
... in doing plays good
... pitched the first game of
... against the Medics
... to a 12-3 victory for
... Rotche first started his
... in high school and
... to the Illinois
... League and semi-pro
... Since joining the
... three seasons for
... at Pearl Harbor. In
... his second season in
... is 25 years of age, is 5
... and weighs 160 pounds.
... from Chicago, Illinois.

... is Flea
... -Paradise
... -Delayed-If
... want to go in for
... on a wholesale basis
... do credit daily on
... Claude R. Camp, a
... Corbin, Corbin Corcoran
... photographer walked
... and when he returned
... he discovered that
... he counted every
... and said they were
... took his word
... they had fled at the

... it is a bird, the
... and cannot fly.
... are incomplete and
... appearance of contr

SCHOOLS REGIMENT

H&S To Sponsor Swing Session Saturday Evening In Bldg. 401

By SGT. FRANCES C. EDWARDS

Guys and gals... break out your best bib and tucker, shine those dancing shoes, date your "dreamboat"... for on Saturday, 19 May, there is going to be a "Swing Session" sponsored by H&S Co., Schools Regiment! The momentous occasion will take place in Building No. 401 between the hours of 2000 and 2300, with a camp band furnishing "sweet and hot" melody, and a \$25 War Bond door prize as the "piece de resistance." Don't fail to make this a "must" on your dance list—it promises to be "nothing but fun and frolic."

SOFTBALL PLAYERS NEEDED

After starting a most successful season with two wins, the H&S Co. softball team, coached by 3d Sgt. Dick Stahr, met defeat in its next two games because of a pathetic lack of participants. We have been asked to make an appeal to all potential "Lou Norikoffs"... so come on fellows, let's work off some of that excess avoirdupois and boost our team at the same time by turning out for softball practice.

The baseball team, under the guidance of "Col." Sam Ramey has not made too impressive a showing to date, having won one game and lost three; however, we feel sure that the boys will warm up as the season progresses.

Infantry Schools Battalion issues the following record on its softball league:

Stone Bay Mess Hall	W.L.Tie
Inf. Demons. Co.	4 0 0
Range Bn.	3 0 1
Artillery Demons. Batt.	3 1 0

Basketball awards, in the form of small gold medals have been issued to the men of Infantry Schools Bn. who participated in the past successful season.

An archery range is being planned for Area No. 4... its exact location is still a "military secret," but all prospective "Robin Hoods" are advised to keep an eye on this column for latest developments.

FORMER CLERK WOUNDED

We are always interested in news of former members of our organization, and were more than glad to hear that although he was badly wounded on Iwo Jima, Pfc. Frank Tumulo, who was once a clerk at Bldg. No. 400, is recuperating rapidly in a West Coast hospital. Word has also been received that 1st Sgt. Leo Rich and Corp. Bob Wagner have safely landed on an island in the Pacific.

Many familiar faces are missing from the Regiment this week. Regimental QM has lost 1st Sgt. George Sommer, Corp. Eben Babidge, and Corp. George Sellers, who are pursuing higher knowledge at Tent Camp University, as is Pvt. Van Batts, a former clerk in one of the Regimental Schools. The Officer Application Course said fond adieu to Capt. Solom. Curley, McIlvaine, Gardner and Halcomb. On 5 May, the 21st Chemical Warfare Class, 23 men strong, was graduated, while Combat Intelligence welcomed 15 officers who are recent graduates of the 2nd OAC. The welcome mat is also out for Lt. Karl Seydel of Chemical Warfare... Lt. Seydel, who recently underwent an appendectomy at the Naval Hospital, has been recuperating on a 14-day sick leave.

HONOR ROLL INCREASES

Our honor roll is increasing in

leaps and bounds... Capt. J. G. Schwabe, Lt. Edwin Rice and 1st Sgt. J. R. Shaw have recently joined the Bronze Star Medal club. And although we know of no medal that is awarded for parenthood, we salute Lt. J. G. Cheney of OAC on the birth of a son; Lt. Donald Faber, former OinC of Chemical Warfare School, who is proud "pappy" of a baby girl, and Gy/Sgt. "Hap" Hallahan, H&S Co., Inf. Sch. Bn., for his true Irish courage in naming his newborn son, Patrick Michael Hallahan. If the boy doesn't grow up to be a big, tough "Top" it won't be because his daddy didn't give him an appropriate moniker. The popular saying "Times is tough" seems particularly applicable to H&S Co., Inf. Sch. Bn. ... the volume of transfers is getting so heavy these days that 1st Sgt. Carl E. Hardy vows and declares that he wrenched his back lifting service record books... skeptics, please take note!

Hq. Bn. MTC

Continued from page 6

nucane was detached to Southern Procurement; "Good Duty's" production manager, Capt. Thomas A. Breen, is now carried on rolls and Merle Sundeen will have reached a new, unknown age as of last Thursday. 1st Lt. Charles F. Rufe joined.

Swimming instructors report that Corp. Richard T. Edwards, formerly of the Fifth Area swimming pool, left last week to join the Quantico platoon-leaders' class. Johnny Czemierys, fast-swimming OCA who put on spectacular aquatic performances while with the team, wrote from Quantico saying his only contact with the pool there was when they marched by it. The boys are asking Bill Kern to ditch his cane and leg-cast and get back to instructing swimming again. They say they recently found out who was boss at the Taylor trailer. It was Mrs. Chuck and not Sgt. Chuck.

Three bang-up parties were held last week. One by Classification was held out Snead's Ferry way and was a tremendous success; another was by Headquarters Battalion nitespot and the third by swimming instructors in Area Five pool Mother's Day to celebrate their victorious season past.

Forty-one per cent of the Negroes of the United States have had less than a fifth-grade education; 4.1 per cent completed high school and 1.2 per cent completed four years of college.

24 Hours A Day



Photo by Sgt. John Murphy, Photo Lab

The five new Red Cross directors at Camp Lejeune are shown above. They are, left to right; George Dickie, Miss Lola Crawford, Glenwood McComb, Miss Martine Heilbron and Ed L. Beam. Mr. McComb, seated, is the field director and the other four are assistant field directors.

New Red Cross Field Director Assures Continuous Service

By PFC. HELEN DODD

"The American Red Cross here at Camp Lejeune is available for service men and service women 24 hours a day," Glenwood McComb, new Red Cross Field Director here, said today. "Our slogan is 'We are at your service' and that means to assist materially or financially, as needed."

Over 1,500 cases a month pass through the capable hands of the Red Cross workers in Building 41, and the wires sent and received there average 50 a day, reported Mr. McComb in announcing several changes in the local Red Cross staff.

A native of Reading, Pennsylvania, Mr. McComb reported in as Field Director at Camp Lejeune April 20. He attended the University of Southern California; the University of Southern California; Muhlenberg College, in Allentown, Pennsylvania; and Kutztown Teachers' College, Pennsylvania.

For six years Mr. McComb was a police officer in Reading and then, in August 1943, he entered Red Cross work. From September 20, that year, until his transfer to this camp he was Field Director at the Naval Operating Base, Key West, Florida.

Because of transfers in the staff, four new Assistant Field Directors have taken over the administrative work of the Red Cross here. Thumbnailed sketches of the four follow:

Miss Lola Crawford, daughter of Mrs. J. R. Wilkes, of Charlotte, North Carolina, was assigned to Lejeune from Camp Blanding, Florida on April 1, 1945. A graduate of Stuart Hall, Staunton, Virginia; and Boston University, Massachusetts, where she received a B. S. in psychology, Miss Crawford started Red Cross work in January this year. Previously she was employed as a golf hostess at the Lake Placid Club, New York.

Another native of Charlotte, Ed L. Beam, was transferred from Camp Wheeler, Georgia, on April 18 this year, to his present job as one of the Assistant Field Directors. After six months as an officer candidate in the Infantry Mr. Beam was discharged for medical reasons. Until he entered Red Cross work last March he was a business partner in the Westbrook Insurance Agency, in Charlotte.

A graduate of Cherryville High School, Cherryville, North Carolina, Mr. Beam studied at Kings Business College, in Charlotte. He is a member of the board of directors of the Charlotte Junior Chamber of Commerce and last year was chairman of the Personnel Committee and winner of the Key Man award.

The other two Assistant Field Directors recently arrived are Miss Martine Heilbron and George Dickie. Miss Heilbron was assigned

Army Is Praised By Secretary Of Navy

Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal sent the following message today to General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander, Allied Expeditionary Forces:

"The United States Navy sends to you and your Commanders its congratulations and admiration for the superb accomplishments of the American armies in achieving, in conjunction with our allies, the destruction of Nazi Germany. To you personally goes my unbounded admiration for a great accomplishment in terms of military strategy, leadership, and, above all, those qualities of will, patience and tact which have earned for you the unswerving support of our own forces and those of our allies."

A mallard duck, banded near Martin, S. D., was found two days later near Parhuska, Okla., 550 miles away.

lings is with the Red Cross in the European Theater. Miss Crawford is the replacement for Miss Fay Blair Winn, who is now at Farris Island.

Mr. Dickie replaces Mr. C. J. Vandenhoogen, who has been transferred to Camp Gordon, Ga.

Living Up To Name Is Quite Easy For Antinazi Brothers

By 1/Sgt. JOHN T. KIRBY
Somewhere in the Pacific—(Delayed)—If names mean anything, the Antinazi brothers are in the wrong theater of war. But youthful Marine Sgts. Max A. and Leonard Antinazi of Doreville, Ga., plane mechanics with a veteran Marine Air Wing torpedo bomber squadron here, insist that "they've been through all that before."

"All that" started for the Antinazi brothers back when Hitler came into power. Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Antinazi Sr., of Doreville, the brothers admit there's been "a little confusion" over their name ever since.

"But we never realized how 'confusing' it could be until we enlisted in February, 1943," said Max. "After we decided on the Marine Corps, we knew we'd have no choice but the Pacific theater."

"One of the reasons for the confusion that follows us," declared 21-year-old Leonard, "is that we look very much alike, so I'm told. In fact, we could pass for identical twins."

"Then again, there's that old subject of our name," added 20-year-old Max, "which before

Hitler was just an unusual name that people sometimes mispronounced."

According to the brothers, former students at Atlanta's North Fulton High School, they'd grown accustomed to the humor of the situation by the time they left school to enter the service.

"Then it began all over again, since we managed to stay together all the way through training—from recruit camp through mechanical school, the same old questions."

"Of course, it doesn't help to have us both on the same workshift," declared Max who celebrated his birthday by landing here. "Just so he can tell us apart, our crew chief is even trying to persuade one of us to shave his moustache."

According to Leonard, there's a third anti-Nazi in the Antinazi household who's taking an active part in the Pacific war.

"Mother started work at Bell Aircraft's Marietta bomber plant recently," he declared. "She's turning out parts for B-29's."

"Any other anti-Nazis in the service? Sure, millions of them—not in the family, of course!"



"Then the draft board DID accept you!"



Cpl.: "What is Mabel so mad about?"
Pvt.: "She stepped on that new weighing machine with a speaker attachment that tells your weight and immediately the voice called out, 'One at a time, please.'"

"Bill is nice, but I think men are trying at times."
"All the time, dearie, all the time."

Daffynishun: Bustle—A deceitful seatful.

Little Audrey nailed the bathroom door shut and then laughed and laughed, because she knew that her father was having a beer party at the house that night.

Marine: "Won't you marry me, darling?"
Femme: "Why, you couldn't keep me in shoes."
Marine: "Well, of course, I'd expect you to cut out walking back after we are married."

Simile: As unnecessary as cut lines written underneath a pinup picture.

A colonel and a major were sitting in a Washington cafe. Across the floor sat a corporal and a lovely femme. The colonel's wolfish instincts prompted him to send this note to the corporal: "I believe I studied with you at Yale and the major thinks he studied with you at Princeton. Please come over and straighten us out."

The corporal went over and replied: "I didn't study at Yale or Princeton, but I did study at the National School of Taxidermy and I'm taking care of this pigeon myself."

A sailor, traveling through the Texas Panhandle en route to a new assignment, got into a conversation with an old settler and his son at a railroad station.

"Looks as though we might have rain," said the sailor.
"Well, I hope so," replied the native, "Not so much for myself as for my boy here. I've seen rain."

The perfect Marine doesn't borrow dough. Doesn't give women a line. Doesn't touch anything stronger than milk. Doesn't exist.

"Is that Venus?" asked the sweet young thing.
"No, that's Jupiter," said the Prof.
"How clever," said the sweet young thing, "to be able to distinguish between sex at this great distance."

Salty Sal: "Sir, I'll have you know that I intend to marry an officer and a gentleman."
MAA: "That's bigamy, you know."

Sergeant: "Stop worrying. Messenjoukiwitsburg. There's no bullet with your name on it."

Post card from a GI on furlough: "Having a wonderful time. Wish I could afford it."

Double time takes you to an objective quickly so that you can wait longer for something to happen!

Definition of youth: The first 50 years of your life; the first 20 of anyone else's.

After coming home late at night there's nothing better than getting out of wet socks and into a dry martini.

Mistress: "Marie, when you wait on the table tonight for my guests, please don't spill anything."
Maid: "Don't worry mam, I don't talk much."

Several years have gone by and the Dionnes have had no more quintuplets. Always had a hunch that couple were just a flash in the pan.

A West Texan was asked if he had met the new lawyer in town. He replied: "We've howled, but we've never shook yet."

Here lies the body of Corp. Jones, Who died of a heart attack. His laundry was promised for Tuesday
AND ON TUESDAY HE GOT IT BACK!

Pic. G.Y. Rene By Pic. Tyrrell



Help, Mates!

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

FOR SALE—1940 Willys four door sedan, good tires, radio and heater. Call S/Sgt. McLaurin, phone 3268.

FOR SALE—An electric outdoor motor, 6 volts, \$30. a Motorola Car Radio, \$25. Call PhM3/c Pyffe, phone 5293.

FOR SALE—Complete household furnishings. Two bedroom sets complete. Maple living room suite. One dinette set. Call Capt. A. L. Slater at 5418.

FOR SALE—Complete set of pre-war furniture and household furnishings. Call Capt. T. V. Douglas at 3422.

FOR SALE—Three rooms of furniture. Can be seen at 220 S. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—'39 Chevrolet coach. Motor just overhauled. See WO C. G. Smith, 1109 Butler Drive, South.

LOST—On May 9, in or around Area Three Theater, a brown leather wallet. Contents \$3, an ID card bearing the name Pfc. W. B. Palm and one French coin. Finder please call Pfc. Palm at Bks. 209.

FOR SALE—1936 Ford coupe, radio and heater. New motor. Car in excellent condition. Call Capt. Leopold. Phone 3637.

WANTED—A ride to Washington State or Oregon on the weekend of May 18-19. Will share expenses and help drive. Call Pfc. Harry McNaughton at Ext. 40, Rifle Range.

WANTED—Two WRs would like a ride to Wilson on Friday, May 18. Call Pvt. June Dorr at 5404.

FOR SALE—A set of blues, tailor made size, small. S/Sgt. R. H. Bedford, Bks. 305.

FOR SALE—Slingerland snare drum. See Gy/Sgt. Myrie Durant, 1305 S. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

WANTED—A .45 caliber pistol. Phone 5224, MT/Sgt. C. C. Jameson.

WANTED—Service man's wife to assist in housework. Call Lt. Col. James Clark. Phone 6452.

LOST—Man's 10-karat gold ring

(ruby setting). Reward. Contact WO Grogan. Phone 5404.

FOR SALE—1941 Army Relief Indian motorcycle. Has 2,600 miles on it, new tires, equipped with saddle bag, lights, and wind screen. Contact Pfc. J. E. Foley. Phone 5021.

FOR SALE—Woman's diamond engagement ring, white diamond over one karat, set in platinum mounting, to sell for \$400. Contact S/Sgt. Frank J. Biro, Barracks No. 407.

FOUND—One pair Japanese coveralls, unmarked. Owner may recover same by calling at The Globe office.

WANTED—A Service man's wife to assist in housekeeping in exchange for room, board and salary. See Major Trotti MOQ-2313.

FOR SALE—Clifford watch, 7 jewels, swiss movement, gold plated has second hand and has just been cleaned. \$20. Call Sgt. R. D. Franks, Trailer Camp, C. Village, No. 18091 3rd Row South, 19th Trailer.

WANTED—Maid for light house work. Room, board and good salary. Lt. Col. James Dugan. MOQ 2114, phone 6139.

WANTED—A good home for a small kitten. Call 6549.

Comedian Entertains Marines—Vice Versa

By S/SGT. D. C. STEPHENSON

ZAMBOANGA, P. I. (Delayed)—Movie comedian Joe E. Brown, who entertained Leathernecks of the First Marine Air Wing bomber and fighter squadrons here, observed the Army's D-Day landings at Malabang, south central Mindanao, from the co-pilot's seat of a Marine Mitchell bomber.

The morning after Joe and his entertainers had staged a show from a Jap-built coconut log revetment, the Marines "reciprocated" by treating the star to his first low-level mission in a bomber. He flew with Marine Lt. Col. George A. Saries of Beverly Hills, Calif., pilot and commanding officer of a Marine bomber squadron.

SONIA, VELOZ DANCE HOLLYWOOD—Following a tour of the Purple Heart Circuit, Sonia Henie is now rehearsing her dance with Frank Veloz (Veloz and Yolanda) for International RKO production, "The Countess of Monte Cristo." Veloz previously has refused to dance with anybody but his wife and partner, Yolanda.

Charring the inside of window boxes will prevent their rapid decay.

STORK CLUB

Susan Kay Wilson to S/Sgt. Lyman Gardner Wilson and Mrs. Katherine Eloise Wilson.

Elizabeth Bartlett to Lt. Richard Chaffin Bartlett and Mrs. Nancy Bybee Bartlett.

Cheryl Ann Moody to S/Sgt. Hubert Sidney Moody and Mrs. Charlotte Moody.

Jeffrey David Slater to Capt. Arthur Leonard Slater and Mrs. Eva Slater.

Charles Fredrick Flynt III to Gy/Sgt. Reed H. DeWitt Flynt and Mrs. Bernice Arlene Flynt.

Steven Chester Kimbrough to S/Sgt. Bernice David Kimbrough and Mrs. Evie Arline Kimbrough. Diana Lynn Frey to M/Sgt. Carl Milford Frey and Mrs. Lillian Donna Frey.

Sandra Joyce Tucker to Pl/Sgt. Robert Adelbert Tucker and Mrs. Jane Higgins Tucker.

Satby Jean Stanchfield to S/Sgt. Charles Henry Stanchfield and Mrs. Ruth Aeardean Stanchfield. Ray Vance Hopper to SC2/c Gerald Hopper and Mrs. Jennie Gray Hopper.

Patricia May Miller to Cpl. Jackson Arnold Miller and Mrs. Mabel Gladys Miller.

Cheryl Virginia Lord to Bk3/c Carl Laman Lord and Mrs. Virginia Lord.

Thomas Lee Brown to Pfc. Harold Robert Brown and Mrs. Myrtle Rose Brown.

Henry Aaron Lassiter Jr. to Maj. Henry Aaron Lassiter Sr. and Mrs. Ruth Audrey Lassiter. Michael Paul Langley to Sgt. Paul Bates Langley and Mrs. Elizabeth Marie Langley.

Patricia Kay Angelidis to T/Sgt. John Steven Angelidis and Mrs. Catherine Angelidis.

Mary Ann Grybosh to Capt. Enoch Joseph Grybosh and Mrs. Mary Dorothy Grybosh.

'Drive Slow—Don't Kill Replacements'

ZAMBOANGA, Philippine Islands—(Delayed)—"Hey, Mac, slow down, we're going too fast!" "Whatsa matter, can't you take it?" snorts the Marine truck driver.

"Now, my time's up next week. Didn't you see that sign?" yells the worried gyrene above the roar. "Look, there's another!"

The Marines pull over to the side and gaze at the neat yellow and black sign nailed to a coconut tree:

"Drive Slowly—Don't kill your replacement!"

It's a sobering thought, according to Sergeant E. Payson Smith Jr., a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, and the stateside-conscious Marines at this advanced First Marine Air Wing base are properly cautious.

On the Oshima Islands, near Tokyo, women carry their children in tubs on their heads.

DIVINE SERVICES

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES

SUNDAY SERVICES

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

WEEKDAY SERVICES

- 1930—(Wednesdays) Tent Camp Chapel, Study of Christian Doctrine
- 2000—(Wednesdays) Trailer Park, Midweek Service
- 1930—(Thursdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel, Choir Rehearsal
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**
- 1000—(Sundays) Area 3 Theater, at the Circle
- 1900—(Wednesdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel
- JEVISH SERVICES**
- 0900—(Sundays) Building 100
- 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
- 0630—Trailer Park (Fridays)
- 0630—Catholic Chapel
- 1230—Naval Hospital
- 1700—Courthouse Bay Theater
- 1800—Tent Camp Chapel
- 1800—Catholic Chapel
- 1830—Trailer Park (Fridays) Novena
- 1830—Catholic Chapel (Mondays) Novena

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

Ingenious Private Wins Jinx 'Pin-Up'

Somewhere in the Pacific (Delayed)—Actress Jinx Falkenburg inscribed a fetching pose of herself "to fifteen sea-going Marines", all of whom claimed custody of the picture.

It required the ingenuity of an eighteen-year-old private in the crew to settle the fuss, reports Sgt. Charles B. Knopp, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

The fourteen others agreed to let Pvt. Earl Wells, Carpentersville, Ill., draw a name from a helmet.

Wells quickly drew his own name. It was strictly legal, he insisted, as he posted the art on a hitherto unattractive wall.

Lady In Mink



Being attractive is no hard job for pretty Ginger Rogers who is shown wearing a fabulous mink skirt which she wore in a recent cinema. . . . But who cares about the fabulous skirt???

Prayer Day

Continued from page 2

into an increasingly free existence for those nations which will use the conference table instead of the battlefield for the settlement of disputes."

Also, the general sounded the warning that "the task is only half done. Let us here turn our eyes toward that other field of battle in the Pacific and resolves to support our government and our armed forces with our whole hearts to the end that there, too, victory may soon crown our efforts and a just and lasting peace blanket the entire world."

"Camp Chaplain G. L. Markie gave this simple benediction: "Almighty God, who has given us grace at this time with one accord to make our common supplications unto Thee: Thou who art the author of peace and lover of concord; whose service is perfect freedom, and without whom nothing is strong, nothing is holy, increase and multiply upon us Thy mercy, that we surely trusting in Thy defense, may fear no evil. "And may the peace of God, which passeth all understanding keep our hearts and minds in the knowledge and love of God the Father Almighty both now and in the life everlasting."

The Camp Band then brought the meeting to an end by first playing the National Anthem and then the Dutch National Anthem in honor of the Netherlands Marines training here.

American Magazine On Interest To Camp

The American magazine, June issue just out, is of more than normal interest around Camp Lejeune.

Cover of the magazine is a natural-color photograph by Paul D'Orme of "Jeff," United States Marine Corps Reserve, and a hero-worshipping puppy. "Jeff," incidentally, is a war dog, No. 479.

One of the featured stories in the June issue was written by Lt. Comdr. James F. Regan, USNR, Research Executive of the Medical Field Research Lab, Medical Battalion.

Comdr. Regan's piece is titled "No Greater Love." He returned to the States last Oct. 24, and for a time thereafter was a patient at the USNH at Oakland, Calif. After recovering, he had temporary duty there briefly, then reported at Camp Lejeune last 7 Feb. He makes his home here at 16 Bayshore Drive, Piney Ridge, Jacksonville.

The losses by fire in the United States for 1943 amounted to \$380,235,000.

New P. O. Rules Affect Mailing Mags, Papers

Regulations of the Post Office Department pertaining to the acceptance in the mails of newspapers and other periodical publications addressed to personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard overseas have been announced by Capt. F. Bove, Camp Postal Officer. The rules become effective July 1, 1945, in order to conserve shipping space and to prevent non-essential mailings.

The regulations follow: (1) Individual copies of newspapers and magazines offered for mailing by publishers, addressed via the fleet post offices at New York, N. Y., or San Francisco, Calif., to Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel on duty overseas, shall be accepted only when they are being sent in fulfillment of written requests in full payment of the addressee for subscriptions or renewals of subscriptions.

(2) Postmasters at the offices of mailing shall require publishers to present for their examination the requests from the addressees for subscriptions or renewals of subscriptions.

(3) Relatives and friends may pay for the subscriptions or renewals of subscriptions provided the addressees have initiated requests therefor.

(4) Complimentary copies sent by publishers, copies paid for by advertisers, and copies sent under any kind of an arrangement whereby the requests of the addressees are solicited shall not be accepted.

(5) Copies mailed in fulfillment of subscriptions which are unexpired on the effective date of this order shall be accepted until the subscription expires.

(6) Publishers mailing copies in accordance with the foregoing shall include with the address a certificate reading: "Mailed in conformity with P.O.D. Order No. 27851." Copies not bearing this certificate should promptly be returned to the publishers.

The Navy Department has also suggested that through press and radio the public be encouraged to include clippings of particular interest in letter mail rather than send complete issues of newspapers and other publications.

Ten Southern states in 1935-36 spent \$17.04 per Negro pupil in elementary and secondary schools against \$49.30 per white pupil.

What's on at the



Movies



HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

Honey-moon Ahead

Alan Jones-Grace McDonald

THURSDAY, MAY 17

One Romantic Night

FRIDAY, MAY 18

Conflict

Humphrey Bogart-Alexis Smith

SATURDAY, MAY 19

Tarzan and the Amazons

Johnny Weissmuller-Johnny

Sheffield

SUNDAY, MAY 20

Swing Out Sister

Rod Cameron-Arthur Treacher

MONDAY, MAY 21

Scared Stiff

Jack Haley-Ann Savage

TUESDAY, MAY 22

Those Endearing Young Charms

Robert Young-Laraine Day

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

Pillow to Post

Ida Lupino-Walter Huston

THURSDAY, MAY 17

Honey-moon Ahead

Alan Jones-Grace McDonald

FRIDAY, MAY 18

One Romantic Night

SATURDAY, MAY 19

Conflict

Humphrey Bogart-Alexis Smith

SUNDAY, MAY 20

Tarzan and the Amazons

Johnny Weissmuller-Johnny

Sheffield

MONDAY, MAY 21

Swing Out Sister

Rod Cameron-Arthur Treacher

TUESDAY, MAY 22

Scared Stiff

Jack Haley-Ann Savage

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

The Horn Blows at Midnight

Jack Benny-Alexis Smith

THURSDAY, MAY 17

Pillow to Post

Ida Lupino-Walter Huston

FRIDAY, MAY 18

Honey-moon Ahead

Alan Jones-Grace McDonald

SATURDAY, MAY 19

One Romantic Night

SUNDAY, MAY 20

Conflict

Humphrey Bogart-Alexis Smith

MONDAY, MAY 21

Tarzan and the Amazons

Johnny Weissmuller-Johnny

Sheffield

TUESDAY, MAY 22

Swing Out Sister

Rod Cameron-Arthur Treacher

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

Son of Lassie

Peter Lawford-Donald Crisp

THURSDAY, MAY 17

The Horn Blows at Midnight

Jack Benny-Alexis Smith

FRIDAY, MAY 18

Pillow to Post

Ida Lupino-Walter Huston

SATURDAY, MAY 19

Honey-moon Ahead

Alan Jones-Grace McDonald

SUNDAY, MAY 20

One Romantic Night

MONDAY, MAY 21

Conflict

Humphrey Bogart-Alexis Smith

TUESDAY, MAY 22

Tarzan and the Amazons

Johnny Weissmuller - Johnny

Sheffield

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

Hollywood and Vine

James Ellison-Wanda McKay

THURSDAY, MAY 17

Son of Lassie

Peter Lawford-Donald Crisp

FRIDAY, MAY 18

The Horn Blows at Midnight

Jack Benny-Alexis Smith

SATURDAY, MAY 19

Pillow to Post

Ida Lupino-Walter Huston

SUNDAY, MAY 20

Honey-moon Ahead

Alan Jones-Grace McDonald

MONDAY, MAY 21

One Romantic Night

TUESDAY, MAY 22

Conflict

Humphrey Bogart-Alexis Smith

Theatre Timetable

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Ida Lupino-Walter Huston
MONDAY, MAY 21
Honey-moon Ahead
Alan Jones-Grace McDonald
TUESDAY, MAY 22
One Romantic Night

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16
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Jack Benny-Alexis Smith
TUESDAY, MAY 22
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Ida Lupino-Walter Huston

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Yvonne DeCarlo-David Bruce
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Lejeune Wins Two From Pre-Flight

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

SPEAKING of SPORTS

V-E DAY BRINGS BACK DERBY DAY FOR RACING FANS AND SERVES AS 'SHOT-IN-ARM' FOR ALL OTHER SPORTS

That grand old man of Kentucky, Col. Matt Winn, is joyously observing the return of his classic "Kentucky Derby" early in June. The War Mobilization Commission brought back the "Sport of Kings" to the race hungry American public one day after V-E Day, just as had been promised when the blackout on horse racing was imposed last Jan. 3rd. This will be the 71st consecutive running of the Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville from its first inception in 1875 when Aristides won a purse of \$2,850 to last year's running when Pensive, great three year old, carried off the largest purse in the history of the Derby, \$65,200.

Two of the world's best athletes and finest sportsmen died recently. One of them, T/Sgt. Torger Torkle, America's greatest ski jumper, was killed leading his platoon during an attack by the Tenth Mountain Division across the Appennines. The other, Steve Donoghue, Britain's greatest jockey, died in London after a V-2 attack at the age of 60.

Torkle, Norwegian-born idol of the ski trails, was a great performer to the end. When the end came he was leading his platoon of mountain troops to an Appennine peak in one of the most daring assaults ever attempted in war. The object was won and Torger was fighting off a counter-attack when he was cut down by shell fragments. He died in the snow covered mountains, the kind of country he loved.

Donoghue, the most durable jockey who ever lived, won 1840 races in 40 years. Best known in the U. S. for riding Papyrus to defeat behind Zev at Belmont Park in 1932, he was the biggest money winner in the history of the British turf. His death, like so many others in Britain, was indirectly caused by the war. Five years of living the grim, hard life he brought to London finally killed him. His death, like Torger Torkle's, was a period at the end of the story of a champion.

Foreseeing the WMB decree, track owners throughout the country were rushing the work of getting their tracks into shape and making final plans for obtaining pari-mutuel crews, trackmen, ushers and sound men. The familiar cry of "They're off" will soon resound over the loud-speaking systems and the sporting blood of the racing fan will follow its favorite around the turns and down the stretch until the winner is announced.

The historic Preakness and Belmont Stakes will follow the Derby in successive weeks. This year's running of the "Triple Crown," will probably see the largest stakes ever amassed and the winners will bring to their owners handsome purses in this short lived racing season.

Some of the other tracks which will open in short order will be Narragansett, at Pawtucket, R. I., Delaware Park at Wilmington, Del., Garden State Park at Camden, N. J., Jamaica at New York and Beulah Park, Ohio. Santa Anita, California, was preparing to open in about a week and officials have already announced that the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, richest stake in the country will be run later in the Summer.

Because of the late start the racing season is getting, previous season schedules are being jumbled so as not to conflict with the running of rich stake events. In Chicago, the day the ban lifting was announced, Col. Matt Winn was preparing to call a meeting of Club Officials, so that they might iron out any difficulties they may meet.

The War Department acting on a protest of Representative Melvin Price (D-Ill.) indefinitely suspended a regulation requiring the review of all cases of professional athletes rejected in the Draft who were unable to meet physical requirements and were being inducted anyway.

Under Secretary of War Patterson had ordered an investigation based on Price's complaints. Any case of a professional athlete now before the War Department for review will be held, pending result of this investigation.

The first athletes to be affected by this, are a trio of Washington Senators, George Case, Dutch Leonard and Mickey Haefer, all recently examined, rejected and their cases sent to the War Department for final decision.

With the arrival of "V-E" Day, the outlook on the reinstatement of Baseball's All-Star Game is becoming brighter. The return in time and discharge of Joe G. L. for that game, is wishful thinking. That exuberant personality, Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler announced that he would attempt to arrange a date for the yearly tilt after clearance by the ODT chieftains. Presidents Ford, Erick and Will Harridge of the majors had notified the ODT that the All-Star Game was to be canceled and that the World Series would be played depending on the status of the war at that time.

In a recent survey of professional athletes overseas in all war theaters, about 500 major leaguers are among them. With an estimated requirement of 12 months needed to bring the troops back from the European Theater, it gives baseball fans at least another season before the names of Mulcahy, Greenberg, Poffenberger, and Feller once again grace the scorecards.

An anecdote on V-E Day—Very few sporting events were called off on word of Germany's surrender—this was a different story compared to eleven months before when on the news of D-Day, a nation-wide clamp was placed on all events scheduled.

On the other hand pro football has high hopes for a successful season in '45 and may prove itself the No. 1 sport in refuting the harvest of V-E Day in Europe. According to recent reports Commissioner Elmer Layden is to call a meeting in the early part of June to discuss the entire situation with club owners. The newly formed American Conference has made no move as yet but it is expected that they will also take

advantage of the "one-half" war cessation. It can easily be seen why the football "bigwigs" are making preparations for the coming season. They have hopes that since their season is five months distant some of the brightest stars, who formerly played, or who were drafted by them in the Winter meetings may be released from military service. All along the college football front, very little hope is held in store for highly successful seasons, the few seventeen year olders and 4F athletes of last season will be called on again to carry the "football mail". Oklahoma A. M. was the most recent college to announce a full return to intercollegiate athletics.

Locals Win 1st 13-2, And 2nd In 7th Inning

By STF/SGT. G. E. DAZEY
Last week-end's double bill with the Chapel Hill Pre-Flighters turned into a Sunday doubleheader with the locals taking both games. In the first game Lejeune won by a heavy margin of 13-2 on 15 hits and no errors as compared to 7 hits and six errors for the Pre-Flighters. Lejeune took the second, 8-7.

Phil Roy pitched perfect ball for Lejeune and was the winning pitcher. Gehrdes, Pre-Flight pitcher started for the Wingmen and is credited with the loss. The second game showed signs of stiff ball playing with the Wingmen leading all the way. Sexton allowed five hits to take pitching honors. Flick was the loser with ten hits in the second.

GEREGHINO HOMERS
The seven inning second game led off with three up and three down for the Flighters. Geregino stepped into the box to start things off for Lejeune by hitting a long 400 foot homer, giving the locals a 1-run lead.

The second inning netted the opposition one run. Baker walked. Gregg and Evans struck out to bring Ragsdill to bat who walloped a nice hard single into left field scoring Olson who was running for Baker.

The Wingmen came to bat in the third with blood in their eyes. Hancock singled and was quickly chased home on a homer by Bozich into center field, putting Pre-Flight in front 3-1.

The game took a brighter slant for the locals in their half of the fifth. Testa batted for Hildebrand, who injured his finger earlier, and made first on an error. He was caught off base on a throw by the catcher to first. Sexton once more took things in his hands and walloped out a long home run down the right field line. Ceregino popped out to center. Kucab reached first on another error and was quickly chased home on a triple by Embler. Score tied up once more, 3-3.

Pre-Flight picked up three runs in the sixth on one hit and two walks. Hancock walked. Bozich grounded out-pitcher to first, and Baker walked. Olson batted for Gregg and connected with a homer, clearing the bases. Evans and Ragsdill went down swinging. The locals picked up two runs in their half of the frame with two men out. Terry reached first on a single. Testa hit into what was an easy third out-pitcher to first, the pitcher, however, decided to play it different and threw a ball ball to second trying to get Terry. His throw went wild and rolled into center field, runners taking advantage of the error. The ball, still rolling, was muffed by the center fielder and permitted Terry and Testa to score. End of the inning found Lejeune trailing by one point, 6-5.

BIG SEVENTH RALLY
The Pre-Flighters' picked up one more run in the first of the seventh on one hit and one error. Lejeune came to bat with do or die

Continued on page 15

Bad Weather Cancels Softball Season Opener

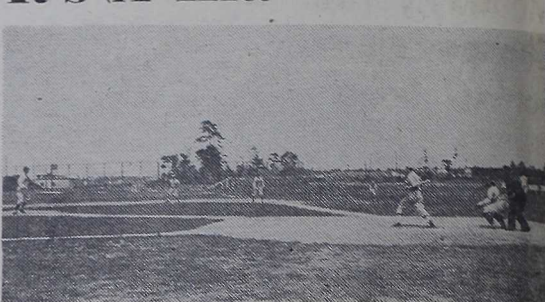
The opening game in the Camp Lejeune WR's softball season with the WR team from Cherry Point here last Sunday 13 May was called because of bad weather. A return match was scheduled for 27 May at Cherry Point. Arrangements are being made to get the Cherry Pointers down here 20 May to play the postponed game.

The third scheduled game for the Camp Lejeune team is with Quantico at Camp Lejeune on 9 June.

The probable line-up for the game with Cherry Point on 27 May is:

Pitcher, Betty Riding; catcher, 'Butch' McAvoy; 1st base, Julia Ahern; 2nd base, Vera Nardini; 3rd base, Stella Schroeder; ss, Helen Blatti; short field, Thelma Harbur; lf, Norma Adams; cf, Josephine Mayer; rf, Sarah West.

It's A Hit!



Above bit of action in the third inning of last Sunday's game between Camp Lejeune and N. C. Pre-Flight, shows winning pitcher Phil Roy, of Lejeune, connecting solidly for a hit.

Birdmen Will Try For Revenge In Today's Game With Locals

Some real baseball is coming this way when a rejuvenated Air Warning Group team comes storming in from Cherry Point for sweet revenge today (Wednesday). Downed by Pitcher Roy of Lejeune in their last meeting here in an 8-0 shut-out, the Birdmen are still smarting over the two hits he

allowed. The game will be played at Diamond No. 1 and the first pitch will set sail at 1800.

Inside dope emanating from Cherry Point states that the entire squad has been rearranged to make up for recent transfers and now finds them strengthened by three "X" pro stars. Whether they will add to their hitting or pitching power, is a deep dark secret.

The Air Warning Group really looks like a troublesome outfit for Lejeune to tackle today. The game should prove a real thriller-diller to see. As this goes to press, Capt. Sexton, playing-manager, is undecided whether to use Roy in a repeat performance or to pitch himself.

Probably lineups for tonight's game:

Lejeune	Air Warning Group
Cregghino, cf	Schleinkofer, rf
Kucab, ss	Vallone, ss
Zlobier, 3b	Sargent, 3b
Embler, rf	Mack, 1b
Morgan, lf	Holland, cf
Owen, 1b	Redman, lf
Ozell, 2b	Sharvin, 2b
Hildebrand, c	Elefante, c
Sexton or Roy, p	Felici, p

TWO AT POINT

For the coming week-end, Saturday and Sun, May 19, 20, Camp Lejeune hits the road in the direction of Cherry Point to take on the base team for the third time this season. Two previous encounters have netted an even-even result and mighty close ones at that. In the first game, Lejeune downed the Point 5-3 and the following day they retaliated 2-1, in a ten inning tussle.

With the series at an even 500, the week-end should prove most interesting and a real slug-fest. It is rumored that both teams may suffer a loss in team personnel, so with a possible shakeup in the line up, any program prognostications would be of no avail.

All in all, the rivalry between these two units of the Corps has always brought keen rivalry in whatever sport was being played and this one certainly will be no exception.

Camp Netmen Will Meet Royal Marines

The Camp Tennis team will tackle the Royal Netherlands Marines net team in a match Saturday, 19 May, at the Area 1 courts, it was announced Monday by T/Sgt. Jack Potter, NCO in charge of tennis.

Each team will enter six men in the matches which should attract a large crowd.

Alaska sealskin is the only fur that is owned, controlled, and sold by the U. S. Government.

Marine Softball Instructors Discover Central Luzon Lassies 'Know Score'

CENTRAL LUZON, Philippine Islands (Delayed)—Warming up before a recent softball game while waiting for their Army opponents to arrive, Marines painstakingly explained the rudiments of the game to a group of Filipino girls observing from the sidelines.

Asked if they would like to try their hand at the game, the girls trotted to the field and took up positions while a diminutive lass took the pitcher's mound, told the slab and baffled the Leathernecks for seven innings as her teammates played flawless ball behind her.

The game ended in a scoreless deadlock, while the Army team cheered from the sidelines.

It turned out that Marines had taken on the provincial champions, reports Staff Sgt. Bill Allen, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

2 Unbeaten Teams In Baseball Loop

Monday's Tilts Change Lejeune Softball Loop

Monday's games brought one change in the standings of the Camp Softball League. Guard Bn. suffered its first loss. The results Monday: Guard 4; Signal 6. Service 5; Medical 4. Artillery 11; Schools Regt. 2. Tent City 11; Training Com. 0. Infantry Schools - Coast Guard, postponed. The Coast Guard downed Medical Battalion 10-0 in a snappy comeback, after its upset defeat at the hands of Tent City last week. The Guardsters, still in the running for that League Championship, showed some of the form that has won them the coveted crown the last three seasons. Still in the lead were Tent City, Guard Battalion and Infantry Schools. In other games last Wednesday Infantry Schools downed Signal Battalion 5-2 to retain its undefeated status. Training Command did it on Artillery 8-5. Three contests were not played but Guard Battalion won on a forfeit from Schools Regt. and Tent Camp won one from Engineer Battalion. Service Battalion drew a bye. Schedule for Wednesday, May 17: Infantry Schools vs. Guard Battalion at Area 2. Service Battalion vs. Coast Guard at Diamond 2. Artillery Battalion vs. Signal Battalion at Area 5. Engineer Battalion vs. Medical Battalion at Coast Guard. Tent Camp vs. H&S Schools Regiment at Tent Camp. Training Command vs. Quartermaster Bn. at "L" St. Diamond. Scheduled for Monday, May 21: Infantry Schools vs. Service Battalion at Diamond 2. Artillery Battalion vs. Guard Battalion at Area 5. Engineer Battalion vs. Coast Guard at Coast Guard. Tent Camp vs. Signal Battalion at Tent Camp. Medical Battalion vs. Training Command at Area 2. Schools Regiment vs. Quartermaster Bn. at "L" St. Diamond. Leading Standings through Monday, May 14:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Infantry	6	0	0	1.000
Guard	4	1	0	.800
Tent Camp	6	1	0	.857
Coast Guard	4	1	0	.800
Artillery	4	2	1	.666
Engineer	4	2	0	.666
Training Com.	3	4	0	.428
Schools Regt.	2	5	0	.285
Service Bn.	2	3	1	.400
Medical Bn.	1	5	0	.200
Quartermaster	0	6	0	.000
Engineer	0	6	0	.000

Tennis Team Splits Even In N. C. Tilts

Camp Lejeune's tennis teams and the University of North Carolina split in their match at Chapel Hill Friday, on the new Tenikot re surfaced courts. Major Charles Rider, playing No. 1 for Lejeune defeated NC's No. 1, in a straight sets. Pfc. Teddy Prior dropped the first set in his match with Dudley but to come back and win the next two, taking the second battle for Lejeune. Pfc. Sgt. Jack Potter lost the first set to Mack Davis after losing the first set 6-8, winning the second, 6-4 and losing the third 4-6. Lt. Helen Marlowe dropped her match to Weathers in straight sets. In the doubles Rider and Prior lost the No. 1 match for Lejeune 0-2 and 8-6. Marlowe and Potter dropped their match 8-2 and 6-4. Their opponents are unknown. Lt. Hank Dupont was unable to attend this match, making Lejeune a man short. In a recent landing operation against the Japanese the participating warships utilized 48,166 phones, equal to the number serving a city the size of Flint, Mich., or Youngstown, O.

Locals Win

Continued from page 14

spirit. Cereghino got a hit but was forced at second by Kucab's single. Embler advanced Kucab with his third hit of the day and Morgan chased them in with a double into right field, tying the score. Flick walked Odell to get Ziobor. Ziobor reached first on an error by the pitcher, filling the bases and bringing Terry to bat. Two attempts at buns failed so Terry connected with one into center to score the winning run.

SECOND GAME PRE-FLIGHT (7)												
Shaughnessy, 2b	Ab	R	H	P	O	A	E					
Hancock, cf	4	0	3	2	0	0	0					
Bozich, ss	4	1	1	0	3	1	0					
XBaker, c	1	2	0	1	1	1	0					
Gregg, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Evans, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Ragsdill, lb	3	0	1	3	1	1	0					
Lawrence, 3b	3	1	0	2	2	0	0					
Flick, p	2	0	0	3	0	2	0					
Odell, 1b	1	1	1	0	0	0	0					
XSchulmrick, r	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
TOTALS	26	7	5	15	7	5						

Runs batted in - Gregg, Hancock 2. Bozich, Ragsdill, Cereghino, Morgan, Terry. Two-base hit - Morgan. Three-base hit - Embler. Home runs - Bozich, Cereghino, Odell, Sexton. Stolen bases - Hancock 1. Sacrifice hits - Flick, Embler. Left on bases - Pre-Flight 2; Lejeune 3. Bases on balls - Sexton 11 in 7; Flick 2 in 7. Struck out - Sexton 11 in 7; Flick 2 in 7. Hits off - Sexton 5 in 7; Flick 10 in 7. Winning pitcher - Sexton. Losing pitcher - Flick. Umpires - Murray and Smith.

FIRST GAME

The first game with its many runs and hits for the locals, was played under the first sunny and warm weather the team has yet seen. As if it were to their liking, the team got the game well under way in the first inning. A total of four hits and three runs were picked up on a double by Cereghino, a homer by Kucab and a hit apiece for Morgan and Odell.

Pre-Flight picked up one run on two hits, in the early part of the frame. The Wingmen gained one more run in the third inning, which climaxed their scoring. Lejeune got three runs in the fifth as Cereghino continued his hitting spree with a double. It was in this inning that Coach (Lt.) Wes Schulmrick of Pre-Flight decided to give the fans their money's worth in fun, if not in ball playing. All attention was diverted from the game while he put everyone in a gay and hysterical frame of mind with his actions in the coaching position at third.

As if this weren't enough, he relieved the pitcher in the sixth and continued his antics from the mound. His first pitch to Morgan resulted in a long home run into deep center field. Five runs were made in this inning. Two more runs in the seventh inning brought the total to thirteen. Roy pitched steady ball all the way. Batters were given a chance to bring their averages up with lots of hits all over the field.

PRE-FLIGHT (2)												
Shaughnessy, 2b	Ab	R	H	P	O	A	E					
Hancock, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0	0					
Bozich, ss	4	1	1	0	1	2	4					
Borowy, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0					
Walsh, cf	2	0	1	3	0	0	0					
Conroy, lb	2	0	0	4	0	1	0					
Lawrence, 3b	4	0	0	4	0	0	0					
Chancellor, c	3	0	0	2	1	0	0					
Gehrdes, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Olson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Gregg, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Evans, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0	0					
Ragsdill, lb	1	1	2	0	0	0	0					
Roudenbusch, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Schulmrick, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0					
TOTALS	32	2	7	20	7	7						

Runs batted in - Kucab, Morgan, Odell 2. Bozich, Borowy, Cereghino, Embler. Two base hits - Cereghino 2, Gibbons, Olson. Three base hits - Bozich. Home runs - Kucab, Morgan. Stolen bases - Walsh, Embler, Hancock. Double plays - 2. Shaughnessy, at second to Conroy, at first. Left on bases - Pre-Flight 6.

Back on the Nose



Engineers Trim Hdqtrs. MTC Eighth Still Leading Cup Race

By SGT. JACK HARMON
A 13-0 shutout was the ace-in-the-hole played by Engineer Battalion nine against Hq. Bn. MTC horseholders highlighting last week's Marine Training Command Challenge Cup Race. Sporting southpaw hurler Pfc. Joseph A. Muir, the road-builders piled up 13 runs for 13 hits and no errors to two hits and six errors of MTC in the seven innings. Muir, who comes from Salisbury, Md., was joined from Bogue Field only that morning, 8 May, and was playing his first game of the season. Looking like "Big Time" but with only four years of amateur ball behind him at Washington High School, Princess Anne, Md., he struck out ten men; only let three fly balls go into outfield and held the rest to grounders.

Dutch Marines Issue Soccer Challenge

The Royal Netherlands Marines have issued a challenge to all units wishing to form a soccer team for the purpose of field competition. The Royal Marines report they have a fine playing field set up in their area which is at the disposal of any group wishing to use it. Games may be set for any time after working hours satisfactory to both teams. Anyone interested may call Lt. Wolfe, Royal Marines Rec. Officer, to set a date for the match.

The Royal Marines have a team composed of their best representatives. Being the Hollanders' counterpart of baseball, soccer is an often-played game there. The Marines who are at present stationed at this camp have met and defeated English and Scottish teams, playing by the international rules. However, they report that any set of rules agreeable to the Lejeune teams will be okay with them.

FLIGHT OF FANCY

Sgt. William Evans, a Collinsville, Ill., neighbor of the Yanks' Art Fletcher, sends word that the bomber "Yankee Coach", which was pretty well shot up while flying 61 missions over Germany, has been sent back to the United States. If the Yanks don't start hitting a little harder, Joe McCarthy may try to put this "war weary" into the lineup. Lejeune 3, Bases on balls - Roy 1 in 9, Gehrdes 3 in 6. Struck out by - Roy 11 in 9, Gehrdes 3 in 8. Schulmrick 2 in 3. Roudenbusch 0 in 1. Hits off - Roy 7 in 9, Gehrdes 10 in 6, Roudenbusch 2 in 1. Schulmrick 3 in 3. Wild pitches - Roy 1, Schulmrick 1. Winning pitcher - Roy. Losing pitcher - Gehrdes. Umpires - Smith and Murray.

Tent Camp And Service Keep Slates Clean

Last week's play in the Camp Baseball League saw the number of undefeated clubs reduced from five to two, with only Service Battalion and Tent Camp carrying unsoiled banners. Artillery, Camp Headquarters and Naval Hospital fell by the wayside.

Tuesday, May 8, found two hotly contested games with the Quartermaster outfit downing Artillery 2-1, in what was a real pitching duel.

This was Artillery's first defeat in four starts. The other heated battle was between Signal and Midway Park which ended in a 4-4 tie in 8 innings. That fast stepping team from Montford Point unleashing all the power it could really muster and laid it on Medical 7-2.

Other games played on Tuesday found Engineers trouncing Training Command 13-0 in a one-sided slugfest. Camp Headquarters laid the mantle of defeat on School's Reg. 8-5 and in another topsy-turvy affair Tent Camp downed USNH 9-0. Service had a bye.

SLUGFEST DAY

Thursday became a day of slugfests galore. Twilight time brought one of those rarities in baseball, a triple play in the game which Signal won 7-6 to knock Headquarters out of the undefeated class. At the time of the play, Headquarters had three men on, when the batter hit to pitcher Leahy, who threw the man coming from third out at home. Catcher Pearson whipped on down to Embler at first to halt the batter. Embler saw another man closing in on the plate and sent the ball back to Pearson for the third out. A triple play-first of the season had been performed.

Some of the other games didn't prove outstanding but nevertheless brought out some heavy hitting.

Montford Point trounced Midway 15-1, behind the four hit pitching of Baham who helped his own ball game along by clouting a home run in the third inning. Baham's homer was joined by four batters hit by Neal, Sperling and Lowe.

Service Bn. downed the Engineers 6-1; Training Command knocked off School's Regiment 14-6; and in the Medical Department, USNH out hit and outscored Medical Bn. 13-7.

In a postponed game, Service Battalion on Monday defeated Headquarters Battalion, 13-0.

Schedule for Thursday, May 17: Schs. Reg. vs. Eng. Bn. at Courthouse Bay.

Med. Bn. vs. Art. Bn. at Diamond No. 4.

Sig. Bn. vs. Ser. Bn. at Diamond No. 3.

Midway Park vs. QM. Bn. at Midway Park.

Montford Point vs. Hdq. Bn. at Montford Point.

USNH vs. Tent Camp at USNH. Schedule for Tuesday, May 22: Med. Bn. vs. Tent Camp at Tent Camp.

Sig Bn. vs. Eng. Bn. at Courthouse Bay.

Midway Park vs. Artillery Bn. at Midway Park.

Montford Point vs. Ser. Bn. at Montford Point.

Hdq. Bn. Base vs. QM. Bn. at Diamond No. 4.

USNH vs. Hdq. Bn. Tr. Com. Sch. Reg. at USNH.

The League standings through Mon. May 14.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Service	5	0	1.000
Tent Camp	4	0	1.000
Artillery	3	1	.750
Montford	3	1	.750
USNH	2	1	.666
Signal	3	2	.600
Camp Hdq.	2	2	.500
Midway	2	2	.500
Quartermaster	1	3	.250
Training Command	1	3	.250
Schools Reg't.	1	4	.200
Engineers	2	4	.166
Medical	0	6	.000

Ancient Romans who wanted to vote against something cast a black stone into the ballot box. This practice was the basis for the modern term "black-balling." The expression hara-kiri referring to the Japanese honorable suicide comes from the Japanese words, Hara meaning belly and kiri meaning cutting.

Miraculous Operation Saves Marine

By SGT. ED MEAGHER

OKINAWA — (Delayed) — Nine bullets ripped through the Marine's abdomen, piercing his intestines and bladder, but plasma, whole blood and the skill of a Navy surgeon in a four hour operation saved his life.

The surgeon was Navy Lieutenant John C. Wilson of 1640 University Drive, San Jose, Calif. He worked by the fitful light of a gasoline lantern and a flashlight.

"His skill," said Navy Lieutenant Commander O. W. E. Nowlin of Farmer City, Ill., "which surmounted the wretched conditions under which he had to work, plus the availability of whole blood brought the patient through."

Nowlin commands a Marine medical company where the wounded Marine was brought one morning at 2 o'clock. The Marine's name was withheld because his next of kin have not yet been notified of his wounds.

Eight bullets pierced his intestines. The ninth punctured his bladder. Plasma was poured into his veins to keep him alive at the battlefield hospital.

Eight units of plasmas were given to him and then the doctors resorted to whole blood. Two units of blood, donated March 15 in San Francisco, brought color back to the cheeks and lips of the gravely-wounded Marine.

Then Doctor Wilson began his long, delicate task. The drama of his fight for the Marine's life was heightened by the shadow cast by the lantern and the flashlight. Four hours later, he was finished.

Thirty hours afterwards, the Marine was evacuated to a hospital ship. By then he was able to speak to friends and to take liquid nourishment by mouth.

Marines' Resting Place On Iwo



Marines (left photo) kneel in prayer before the chaplain's raised chalice at services which followed the dedication of the Fourth Marine Division Cemetery on Iwo Jima. Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Bates, commanding general of the Fourth Division, said at the dedication: "They gave their lives, advancing toward the enemy, and even in death, they are still facing toward their final objective—the island of Japan." Protestant, Catholic and Jewish services for the dead were held immediately after the benediction which closed the ceremony. Right, four Marines bid silent good-byes to fallen comrades after the dedication of the cemetery, only 750 miles from Tokyo.

U. S. Marine Corps Photos

Fourth Division Dedicates Iwo Cemetery

By SGT. BILL HENGEN

Marine Corps Combat

Correspondent

IWO JIMA (Delayed) — On the drifting sands of this beach, where a little less than four weeks ago their buddies landed, fought and died, thousands of Marines stood ankle-deep in volcanic dust to

pay their last respects to comrades who will remain behind in the 4th Marine Division cemetery.

Battle-weary, grim-faced, silent, the Marines lined fifteen-deep outside the white-washed stones which marked the ground belonging to the brave for eternity. In the background, off the beach, ships tossed lazily in the hot Pacific sun.

While Marines stood at attention, the soft strains of the Marine Hymn officially opened the dedication services. Navy Lt. Leon W. Rosenberg of New York, N. Y., spoke the invocation. Navy Comdr. Harry C. Wood of Wollaston, Mass., made the dedicatory introduction.

He was followed by Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Bates of Tip-topville, Tenn., Commanding General of the 4th Marine Division. In a few words, he expressed the feelings of the thousands. He said:

"With the deepest reverence and profound respect, the 4th Marine Division section of this cemetery on the Island of Iwo Jima is dedicated to the memory of our loved comrades who have paid the supreme sacrifice."

"They gave their lives, advancing toward the enemy, and even in death, they are still facing toward their final objective — the Islands of Japan. Their spirit and sacrifice will be an inspiration which will carry us to the final victory for which they fought and died. That would be their wish, if they could speak."

"We fully realize the ache and sorrow in the hearts of their loved ones; to them, we

extend our deepest sympathy in this hour of trial.

"No words of mine can properly express the homage due these fallen heroes, but I can assure you and also their loved ones that we will carry their banner forward. They truly died that we might live and we will not forget. May their souls rest in peace."

The dedication was concluded with the "Rock of Ages" hymn, a three-volley salute by twelve comrades, and taps.

In the center of white-washed rock formation, which includes a painting of the Ma-

rine emblem, the flag was raised to the top of the flag pole while the band played the Star Spangled Banner. The flag was then lowered to half-mast.

Immediately after the benediction, by Navy Lt. (jg) Joseph Keefe of Boston, Mass., Protestant, Catholic and Jewish services for the dead were held. And then there were the individual, silent good-bys as Marines sought out the markers of their fallen buddies.

Trout are salmon, and bass a sunfish.

Naval Head States Jap. Suicides Failing To Halt U. S. Advances

The Commander in Chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean Areas, has authorized the following statement:

For some months the Japanese have been employing aircraft on a gradually increasing scale in suicidal attacks upon our forces in the Western Pacific. These aircraft were initially piloted by a group of pilots who were known as the "Kamikaze Corps" by the Japanese. The enemy has made much in his propaganda of this "sure death—sure hit" suicide technique which is simply an attempt to crash planes on the decks of our ships.

The enemy has expended a large number of planes and personnel on missions of this nature with negligible effect on the continuing success of our operations. Some major units of the fleet have been damaged, but no battleship, fast carrier or cruiser has been sunk. Some smaller ships have been sunk, but in the great majority of cases they have remained in operation after being struck by one of these suicide planes. This reflects considerable credit on our officers and men and also on the designers and builders of our ships.

Effective methods of meeting and

destroying suicidal attacks have been developed and will continue to be employed to increase the toll of Japanese aircraft shot down by our aircraft and by our anti-aircraft guns.

The "suicide attack" and the so-called "Kamikaze Corps" are the products of an enemy trapped in an increasingly desperate situation. Pushed back upon their own inner defenses the Japanese have resorted to fanatical methods which, from a purely military viewpoint, are of doubtful value.

The "Kamikaze Corps" is apparently being used not only to attempt to damage our ships but also to stir the lagging spirits of the Japanese people. Although these "sure death—sure hit" pilots are reported to be volunteers, many have very willingly become survivors of "suicide" missions and are now prisoners of war.

The enemy claims for the accomplishments of "suicide swimmers, human torpedoes and suicide speed boats" hardly need comment. In the majority of such attacks up to date these personnel have failed completely in their missions but have been successful in committing suicide.

Award Given Vets

Continued from page 3

Peleliu. Despite heavy sniper fire he made repeated trips in front of his own lines to repair and lay new barbed wire.

The Bronze Star Medal to Pfc. Maurice C. Cooper. When an ammunition dump caught fire and exploded on Saipan Island, Pfc. Cooper immediately proceeded to and attempted to extinguish the flames. During the entire time he was in constant danger from shell fragments which swept the area.

The Bronze Star Medal to S/sgt. W. Hinton for heroic achievement against enemy forces while serving with a Marine artillery battalion on Saipan, Marianas Islands, on 7 July, 1944. During a heavy enemy counter-attack he serviced and fired his gun while under heavy small arms and machine-gun fire. He stayed at his post and assisted his section in destroying a Japanese tank which had killed five and wounded six men in the section.

The Bronze Star Medal to S/sgt. Robert B. Allen for heroic achievement in action against the enemy on Saipan, on 17 June, 1944. During the course of a heavy enemy counter-attack Sgt. Allen participated in several ammunition carrying parties to the front lines, and when returning brought back wounded men. On one such occasion he volunteered for a carry party to rescue two wounded Marines lying about 50 yards in front of the lines.

The Bronze Star Medal to S/sgt. John R. Shaw for meritorious achievement in action against the enemy as a Japanese interpreter in the intelligence section of Marine Division. In action on Guadalcanal and Tarawa, he performed excellent service in the translation of captured documents and the extraction of timely intelligence therefrom. On Saipan and Tinian S/sgt. Shaw performed outstanding and pioneer service in the organization and care of civilian internees.

Appearances Are Deceiving—Watch Yours

