

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

DL 2

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1945

NO. 14

High Allied Officials Visit Camp Lejeune



Twenty Allied countries are represented in this picture made at Peterfield Point Thursday when representatives of the Euro-Asian Military and Air Attaches Military and Air Missions representatives visited here. From left to right they are: 1. Lt. Col. Jean A. Notz, Switzerland; 2. Col. Guy V. Gurney, Canada; 3. Maj. Birger Ljungberg, Norway; 4. Lt. Col. Thord C. Bonde, Sweden; 5. Col. Roelof van der Horst, Netherlands; 6. Col. Karel Lukas, Czechoslovakia; 7. Lt. Col. Fernando Camino, Spain; 8. Capt. K. A. Ostby, Norway; 9. Maj. Mirogaj R. Blagojevich, Yugoslavia; 10. Group Capt. W. Garing, Australia; 11. Lt. Col. O. T. Jamerson, USA; 12. Col. Hassan Aktarzendi, Iran; 13. Maj. Cemal Aydinalp, Turkey; 14. Lt. Col. Gilbert Vandenbroucke, France; 15. Col. Sin-Ju Fu Hsiao, Thailand; 16. Maj. Count Baudouin De Borchgrave, Belgium; 17. Group Capt. Witold Urbanowicz, Poland; 18. Lt. Col. Kharb

Photos by S/Sgt. Francis Calden, Photo Lab.
Kunjara, Thailand; 19. Air Commodore J. L. Findlay, New Zealand; 20. Col. W. L. Breyton, France; 21. Col. Kenneth Mackessack, Great Britain; 22. Col. Wodzimierz Onacewicz, Poland; 23. Lt. Col. R. N. Greathead, USA; 24. Lt. Col. Ko Tsan Wang, China; 25. Maj. Stanley L. M. Eskell, Australia; 26. Maj. Gen. Ilya Sarayev, USSR; 27. Lt. Col. R. W. Weaver, USA; 28. Col. K. S. Himmatsinhji, India.
Left: Maj. Gen. John Marston (right), Commanding General of Camp Lejeune, greeting Air Commodore J. L. Findlay, Air Attache, New Zealand, at Peterfield Point.
Right: Standing on the veranda at the Officers' Club in Paradise Point are (left to right) Maj. Count De Borchgrave, Lt. Col. Notz, Switzerland; Lt. Col. Vandenbroucke, France; Lt. Col. Bonde, Sweden; Lt. Col. Wang, China; and Maj. Henry Aplington II of the Marine Training Command G-2 at this camp.

Allied Military Mission Inspects Camp

NEWS BRIEFS

Col. Spencer Now Heads Hdqtrs. Bn.

Lt. Col. John H. Spencer has been assigned to Headquarters Battalion, Camp, as Commanding Officer, vice Lt. Col. Charles D. Roberts, according to a Camp Special Order.

Col. Roberts has been assigned to the Marine Training Command for duty.

Col. Spencer, who is also Camp Rehabilitation Officer, has served as Commanding Officer of the Headquarters Battalion, Marine Training Command, since the first of the year.

The new camp Headquarters CO graduated from the Naval Academy in 1936 and entered the Marine Corps. He resigned in 1937 and accepted a reserve commission. He returned to active duty in 1941. From September, 1942 to July 1944 he served in Cuba.

Col. Spencer's home is Fall River, Mass.

Two WR Officers Get Camp Assignments

Two recent changes have been announced in assignment of Women Reserve Officers to Camp duties at this base.

Second Lt. Sydney A. Adams has been assigned to duty as Assistant Camp Adjutant, vice First Lt. Arla S. Exenreiter.

Also, Second Lt. Catherine P. Kirby-Smith is assigned to duty as Assistant Registered Publications Officer, Camp.

Driver's Licenses Now Issued Every Friday

Mr. Weatherby, representative of the North Carolina Division of Motor Vehicles, will be at the Fire House in the Industrial Area each Friday until further notice to issue N. C. State driver's licenses, it has been announced. In the past the examiner has been visiting Camp Lejeune only every other Friday. Persons who desire a state driver's license should contact the examiner.

Midnight Curfew Lifted On Entertainment Spots

A Camp Special order has been issued which revokes the midnight curfew placed recently on all places of entertainment. The curfew was invoked upon personnel of this base following the nation-wide order against night clubs and other entertainment places. Revocation for Camp Lejeune follows lifting of the ban throughout America.

Central Exchange Offers Items For Home, Individuals

The Central Camp Exchange is offering a number of exceptional articles this week for the personnel of this base. There are items for the individual and some for the home.

Now that the long-awaited warm weather is here the men will be interested in the 100 per cent wool bathing trunks.

For the ladies the cosmetics counter boasts a complete line of Henry Bendel cosmetics and also the highly advertised Softal set used in manicuring.

For the home there are ironing boards and floor lamps.

Navy officers are asked to note that the Camp Uniform Shop has in stock Naval officers' uniforms in navy blue, lightweight, all-wool gabardine, sizes 36-44, regular; and grey chino cotton uniforms, sizes 36-44, regular and short.

Residents Of Ohio To Have State Party

Residents of Ohio will gather at the Fine Lodge USO Monday night, 28 May, at 2000 for another of those famous "state parties."

The Buckeyes will have an informal party with refreshments. All residents of Ohio stationed at Camp Lejeune are urged to attend.

Sgt. Receives Fourth Gold Star And Silver Star For Heroism

By PFC. E. M. CHELETTE

The medals Sgt. Jacob Peter Wiedrich has received for his action during five campaigns in the Pacific will probably outweigh the metal the Japs poured into him in the form of shrapnel and sniper slugs during five separate operations.

Saturday Sergeant Wiedrich received his fourth Gold Star in lieu of his fifth Purple Heart Medal plus the Silver Star Medal for heroism and valor in the Tinian campaign. The decorations were presented by Maj. Gen. John Marston, USMC, Commanding General at Camp Lejeune.

Sergeant Wiedrich was wounded in each of the five operations in which he participated. On Guadalcanal he was wounded in the left arm by a Japanese sniper, and later, in another operation of the campaign, he was wounded in the left thigh by shrapnel. On Tarawa he was wounded in the left arm by a Jap hand grenade. On Saipan he was wounded again by a Jap grenade. This time he was hit in the left arm and left leg. And on Tinian he received shrapnel wounds in the back and right arm.

Sergeant Wiedrich received the Silver Star Medal today for gallantry in action against the Japanese on Tinian, Aug. 1, 1944. While leading his squad in an assault against hostile caves, Sergeant Wiedrich was wounded by grenade fragments, but he refused to be evacuated and continued the attack. He made three more successive assaults on the bitterly defended caves before the enemy strong points were captured.

Sergeant Wiedrich enlisted in the Marine Corps in January of 1942, and went overseas as a member of the Second Marine Division the following June. He returned to the United States on the 31 of September, 1944.

At present he is on duty here, as a Police Sergeant, at the Second Casual Company.

Knitters Needed; Material Will Be Delivered To Homes

Mrs. V. H. Streit, chairman of the knitting group of the Camp Red Cross unit, has announced a need for as many knitters as are willing to assist in the group's work. All women are invited to join in this work. WR's, Officers' and enlisted wives and civilian women are urged to call Mrs. Streit and apply for an amount of the new material, two boxes of which has just arrived.

Mrs. Streit may be reached at phone 6554. Transportation will be available to deliver the material to the knitters. When all the material has been finished, another call to Mrs. Streit and transportation will pick the finished goods up.

At present the group is awaiting the quota order for the new material but are still engaged in making a large number of Navy blue wool helmets. Help will be appreciated in finishing this job.

Tilden, Richards Will Appear Here At Naval Hospital

Bill Tilden and Vincent Richards, two of the world's better known amateur tennis players before they turned professional, will play at the Naval Hospital on Saturday, 9 June, it was announced yesterday by Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney, Camp Special Services Officer.

Complete details for the match have not been announced, but it is possible an engagement may be arranged between Tilden or Richards and a leading Camp Lejeune player.

A match between Tilden and Richards in itself should be an outstanding affair.

FOX-HOLES DELUXE

On two, many Marines built elaborate foxholes for themselves. Sometimes with electric lights, abandoned mattresses, and metal roofs made from wrecked Jap planes.

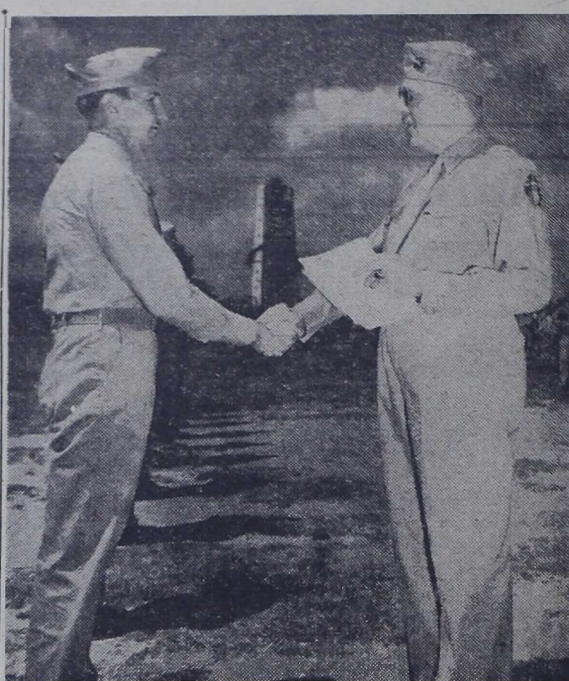


Photo by S/Sgt. F. X. Calden
Sgt. Jacob P. Wiedrich (left) is shown as Maj. Gen. John Marston (right), commanding general of Camp Lejeune, congratulates him on the two decorations he received at the OCA Battalion parade and review last Saturday. Sgt. Wiedrich was awarded a Gold Star in lieu of his fifth Purple Heart Medal. He was also decorated with the Silver Star Medal for heroism in the Tinian campaign.

Capt. Higgins Is Named Camp Athletic Officer

Captain James B. Higgins Jr., has succeeded Major R. M. Port, detached for duty in the field, as Athletic Officer for Camp Lejeune, it was announced Tuesday by Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney, Camp Special Services Officer.

Recently returned from overseas, Captain Higgins was attached to the First Battalion, 11th Marines, First Marine Division as a field artillery officer, participating in the fighting at Guadalcanal and Cape Gloucester. Enlisting in the Marine Corps in November, 1941, Captain Higgins was commissioned at Quantico in February, 1942.

Having quite an athletic background, Captain Higgins played football at Trinity University in Texas. Hailing from Maypearl, Texas, he was All-Conference tackle in '40 and was selected in the All-Star game for British war relief the same year. Captain Higgins also threw the shotput on the track team and played baseball. The 1941 football season found him playing professional football for the Chicago Cards in the National League.

He left the Cards in November to enter the Marine Corps and while an Officer Candidate at Quantico finished out the season with the post team. A cousin of "Pinkey" Higgins, former big league baseball player, now in the Navy, the Higgins family has long been prominent in Texas athletic circles.

First Division men will recall the 11th Marine team that won the First Marine Division championship in July, 1943, in Australia. Captain Higgins, player-coach of that team, was presented with the championship trophy by the Commandant, then commanding general of the First Division. Upon his return to the States, he coached the Marine post team at Klamath Falls, Ore., in 1943, playing college and service teams on the West Coast.

Captain Higgins is formulating plans covering all the Summer sports. He has hopes of bringing back the outdoor boxing shows, so popular with the camp last season, together with a full season of athletic events for the men of Camp Lejeune.

The log cabin idea was introduced by the Swedes who settled on Delaware Bay in 1638.



CAPT. J. B. HIGGINS JR.

Red Cross Workers To Get Transportation

Until further notice, all volunteer Red Cross workers in Surgical Dressings and Sewing who desire transportation from Paradise Point to work rooms in Bldg. 132 and return, are to call Mrs. Bennett at Ext. 6533 for rides on Tuesdays, and Mrs. Anderson at Ext. 5557 for rides on Thursdays.

GREEKS HAD A WORD

Probably the first distinctive designation for Marines was the name epibatae applied to Greek sea-fighters employed on galleys. This term was used to distinguish them from the hoplites or heavy infantry on the land. The epibatae were not the first Marines however. In the days of the Phoenicians and the Egyptians, sea-fighters were employed to defend the bulwarks of their own ships and to conduct boarding parties against the enemy.

21 Countries Represent By Visitors

Representatives of 21 allied countries visited Camp Lejeune for huge Marine training last Thursday.

The visitors arrived at Paradise Point and were met by Maj. John Marston, Camp Commanding General, and Brig. Gen. A. Noble, Commanding General of the Marine Training Command.

The stop here was the first in a series of inspection and training trips for representatives of Euro-Asian Military and Air Attaches and Military and Air Attaches.

Under the guidance of the Army's Foreign Liaison Office, the group will visit military installations at Fort Benning, Orlando, Fla.; Kelly Field, Maxwell Field, Texas; Fort Ord, California; and Fort Knox, Kentucky, in addition they will visit plants at Detroit, Michigan; Pittsburgh, Penn.

The 25 representatives making the tour are:

Maj. Gen. Birger, L. J. Military Attache, Norway.
Air Commodore J. L. I. Air Attache, New Zealand.
Maj. Gen. Ila Sarayev, Military Attache, USSR.
Col. Wozniakiewicz, Polish Military Attache, Poland.
Group Capt. W. Garing, Military Attache, Norway.

Col. Kenneth Mackessack, Military Attache, Great Britain.
Col. Guy V. Gurney, Military Attache, Canada.

Col. Roelofs Roos, Military Attache, Netherlands.

Group Capt. Witold A. Nowicz, Air Attache, Poland.

Capt. K. A. Ostby, Air Attache, Norway.

Col. W. L. Breton, Air Attache, France.

Col. Karel Lukas, Military Attache, Czechoslovakia.

Col. Hassan Aktarzendi, Military Attache, Iran.

Col. Sin-Ju Pu Hsiao, Air Attache, Thailand.

Col. K. S. Himmatsingh, Military Adviser to Agn, India.

Lt. Col. Kharb Kunjara, Military Attache, Thailand.

Lt. Col. Fernando Camino, Military Attache, Spain.

Lt. Col. Thord C. Bonde, Military Attache, Sweden.

Lt. Col. Gilbert Vandenberg, Special Studied Service, France.

Lt. Col. Jean A. Notz, Military Attache, Switzerland.

Lt. Col. Ko Tsan Wang, Military Attache, China.

Maj. Cemal Aydinap, Military Attache, Turkey.

Maj. Count Baudouin De Brouckere, Military Attache, Belgium.

Maj. Mirograg R. Blagojevich, Assistant Air and Military Attache, Yugoslavia.

Maj. Stanley L. M. Ekkel, Staff Officer, Australian Military Mission.

They were accompanied by Col. O. T. Jamerson, USA, Col. R. W. Weaver, USA, and Col. R. N. Greathead Jr., USA, the Foreign Liaison Office of War Department.

The tour of this camp, Marine base visited by the group, included a demolition demonstration by members of the Engineering Battalion, and stops at the Naval Hospital and Hadnot Point.

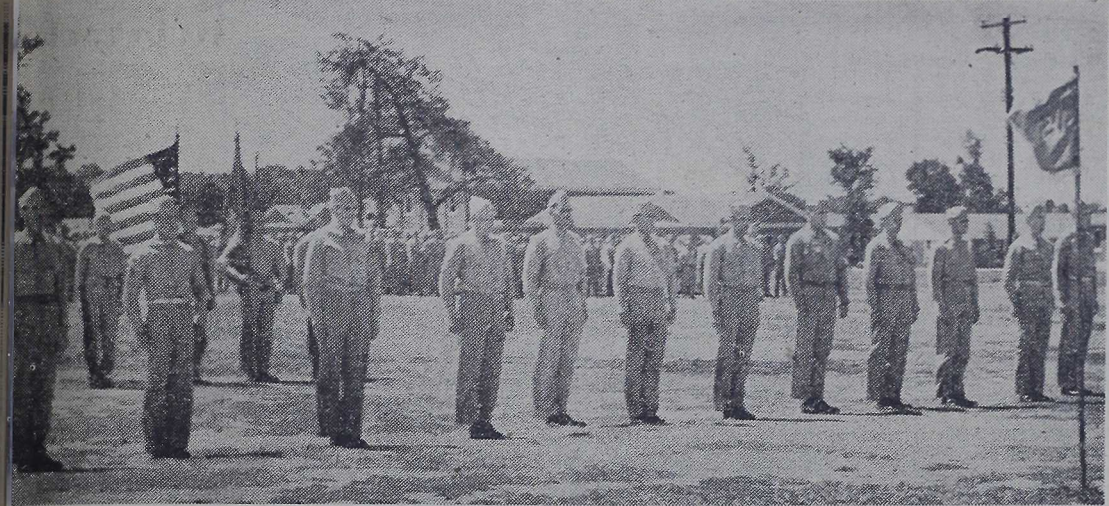
Brig. Gen. Noble Is Named To Council

Brigadier General Alfred H. Noble, Commanding General of the Marine Training Command, has been named to the Camp Lejeune Council, as senior member of the Council. He replaces Col. J. H. Pepper, former Camp Lejeune staff officer, who has been detached for duty. Also, the order states that George W. McHenry, Marine Training Command Chief of Staff, has been relieved from duty as a member of the Camp Council.

Ptolemy Lagus (323 B. C.) his successors in Egypt made the country as a vast state under governmental overseers reported by armed guards.

Armed Services To Ration Smokes

In Recognition



At the OCA Battalion review and parade last Saturday morning the twelve men above were decorated. The presentations were made by Maj. Gen. John Marston, commanding general of Camp Lejeune. The men (left to right) are: Sgt. Jacob Peter Wiedrich, Pfc.

Harold O. Lovett, Sgt. Lucias Fredrick Cassidy, Pfc. Roy F. Hopper, Lt. Col. James B. Glennon Jr., S/Sgt. John A. Allen, Sgt. Knoful S. Jones, Sgt. Samuel J. Jarvi, Sgt. Curtis Watts, Sgt. Jimmie S. Dowthitt, Cpl. Joseph Merle Spaulding, and Pfc. Kenneth P. Harnev.

Lejeune Is Preparing For Program

Cigarette and tobacco rationing on a point basis is scheduled to begin at Camp Lejeune on Sunday, 3 June, according to an order issued by General A. A. Vandegrift, The Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Major J. R. Keppier, Camp Exchange Officer, reports that his office is getting ready to institute the rationing program, but that all details have not been completed.

The rationing program is being instituted throughout the armed services.

Serial numbered ration cards, non-transferable, will be distributed to every person of the Marine Corps, Navy and Coast Guard stationed at Camp Lejeune as well as at every Navy shore station.

Ration cards of uniformed personnel of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Allied armed forces will be honored for sale purposes interchangeably at service post exchanges or ship stores.

MUST MAKE APPLICATION
Ration cards will be issued only upon application to authorized personnel and each person to whom a card is issued will receive for it, and a record of applications and receipt of cards will be maintained at the station.

The weekly tobacco ration has been established at two points per week, with each point being good for three packages of cigarettes, or twelve cigars, or one package of smoking tobacco of approximately two ounces. In other words each person at Lejeune will be allowed six packages of cigarettes, or 24 cigars, or approximately four ounces of smoking tobacco per week.

The ration point allowances will not be allowed to accumulate, being canceled at the end of each week.

Marine Corps personnel departing from the continental United States for duty afloat or overseas will surrender their ration cards to the commanding officer at their last duty station in the country. After surrender, such cards will be destroyed.

MAY REPLACE LOST CARDS
Tobacco ration cards to replace lost or destroyed cards may be issued immediately, or after a punitive period befitting the conditions surrounding the loss has lapsed. Replacements will be made only by order of the commanding officer, and invariably the ration for the week of issue will be punched or obliterated before issuance.

Marine Corps personnel who are patients in Naval hospitals; or assigned to rest or recuperative centers or other activities of similar nature as the result of duty afloat or overseas; or who are in redistribution centers after return from afloat or overseas duty; or who are in distribution centers preparatory to departure for afloat or overseas duty, may purchase five packages of cigarettes, or sixteen cigars, or approximately four ounces of tobacco for each ration point. These provisions do not apply to operating personnel at the classes of stations mentioned above.

All-Sepia Show To Entertain Camp Lejeune

During the Camp Lejeune circuit for four big days, beginning at 28 and ending May 31, the All-Sepia show, "Well All Sepia," is offering a varied assortment of vocalists, musicians, comedians and dancers. The schedule of the camp is as follows: 28 May 1800 and 2030 at Montford; 29 May at 1800 and 2030 Tent Camp; 30 May at 1800 and 2030 at Camp Theater; 31 May at 1830 at Courthouse Bay; 1 May at 2030 at Rifle Range. Master of Ceremonies Roscoe, a dancing man who has toured Canada, danced with Jimmy Bedford's band and has toured the Fanchon Marco unit many times. Born in Virginia, he spent fifteen years dancing, talking, a combination of which his act is composed. Three Bon Bonnies, a vocal trio, help to the five and dig it like one has seen in a long time. Pic and Span, dancing duo, combine singing with their tap, and softshoe work. A hard-core wizard is Dewey Taylor, second tour man on the Service Camp circuit. George Williams, of the last war, with twenty-two years in show biz has a steady act in the groove. A ace drummer man, Herbie Evans has drummed with Stuff, Fletcher Henderson and Guy Millander, an old-time band you recall. "The Sepia Edgar" Johnny Hopkins, ventriloquist for twenty years, and Boy Friday, who smokes a cigar and speaks in a basso voice, toured with Louis Armstrong, Lionel Hampton bands. Laurel Watson, of the "Man I e" fame, is a blues singer with a throaty voice that has won her from "Down Beat." Coming the USO unit is Wendell Talbert, pianist and musical director.

Marilyn Maxwell To Visit Naval Hospital

Marilyn Maxwell, one of the best-known up-and-coming Hollywood movie performers, will make a personal tour of the Naval Hospital on Wednesday, 30 May, it was announced Tuesday by Lt. Commander J. L. Harne, recreation officer. Miss Maxwell made a big hit when she played a supporting role in "Between Two Women." Her duty has captivated many and she is fast becoming a popular "Up Girl" with all service personnel. Her visit here will be restricted exclusively to patients at the hospital.

Twelve Veterans Are Decorated For Heroism In Pacific Action

By PFC. E. M. CHELETTE

In impressive ceremonies, last Saturday morning, twelve Marine veterans were decorated for their heroism and valor in action in the Pacific. The men received temporary citations, and at a later date, will receive the medals.

The decorations presented by Maj. Gen. John Marston, USMC, Commanding General of Camp Lejeune, climaxed a review and parade staged by the Officer's Candidate Battalion and Camp Band.

The men receiving decorations were as follows:

Sgt. Jacob Peter Wiedrich received a Gold Star in lieu of his fifth Purple Heart Medal, for wounds suffered in the Tinian campaign. He was also awarded the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action against the Japanese on Tinian, Aug. 1, 1944. While leading his squad in an assault against hostile caves, Sgt. Wiedrich was wounded by grenade fragments, but he refused to be evacuated and continued the attack. He made three more successive attacks on the bitterly defended caves before the enemy strong points were captured.

Cpl. Harold O. Lovett received a Gold Star in lieu of his second Silver Star Medal. He was decorated for conspicuous gallantry in action against the Japanese while serving with a Marine engineer regiment on Tinian on Aug. 1, 1944. When an engineer reconnaissance patrol was pinned down by enemy machine gun fire, Cpl. Lovett, with utter disregard for his own safety, drove a bulldozer, under heavy enemy fire, into the area, therefore furnishing cover for the wounded and the rescue party.

Sgt. Samuel J. Jarvi received the Silver Star Medal for intrepidity in action against the enemy while serving as a squad leader on an assault platoon on Peleliu, 15 September, 1944. In landing his squad in the assault against enemy positions defending the north end of the beach, Sgt. Jarvi destroyed, by the skillful maneuvering of his squad, 26 of the enemy and numerous light emplacements.

Sgt. Lucias F. Cassidy received the Silver Star Medal for his brilliant leadership in action against the Japanese on Peleliu Island, on 15 September, 1944, while serving as the leader of a demolitions team.

Pfc. Roy F. Hopper received the Silver Star Medal for conspicuous gallantry in action against the Japanese, while serving as a member of a demolitions and mine disposal team attached to a Marine infantry regiment on Peleliu, Palau Islands, from 15 September to 13 October, 1944.

Lt. Col. James Blair Glennon Jr., grandson of the late Lt. Gen. John Archer Lejeune, received the Bronze Star Medal for distinguishing himself by heroic and

meritorious conduct as Assistant Operations Officer on the staff of a Division Commander, during a surface engagement with an enemy task force in the Southwest Pacific area. By invaluable aid in planning, as well as by capable assistance during the actions, Col. Glennon materially contributed to the success of our forces. (For security reasons the location of the action in which Col. Glennon took part cannot be revealed.)

Sgt. Knoful Stanley Jones received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in action while serving with a Marine Artillery Battalion engaged in combat against the Japanese forces on Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian. During these campaigns he performed his duties in an outstanding manner, much of the time under fire.

Cpl. Joseph Merle Spaulding received the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement in action against the enemy forces on Saipan, Mariana Islands, on 7 July, 1944, while serving with a Marine artillery battalion. When enemy troops overran an artillery position, Cpl. Spaulding volunteered to go into the area to assist in stopping the attack. With complete disregard for his own life, he helped to hold the enemy in check until reinforcements were brought up.

S/Sgt. John A. Allen received his Bronze Star for heroic

Continued on page 13

Beach Has Big Turnout; Many Articles Found

Sunday brought the largest turnout of persons experienced at Onslow Beach this season, according to Lieut. Kenneth H. Mosher, Beach Patrol Officer. More than 2,000 persons enjoyed the sunny day.

The increase in number of bathers also brought a large increase in the number of lost articles which the Beach Patrol picked up. These articles have been turned over to the Lost and Found office in Building 1 and the owners may get same by applying there.

Articles reported found by Pl. Sgt. H. P. D'Alessandro include: Walker Kartalovich's ID tags; Mrs. Rosemary Bachman's ID card and commissary pass; ladies black Jantzen bathing suit, size 36; WR utility coat; WR bath towel; khaki change purse; ladies leather compact; Gerald L. Groves' silver bracelet; Samuel M. Kinney, Jr., dog tags; sterling silver ring; plain handmade silver ring.

HELP POLICE

Veteran Marnes, who fought the Japs all the way from the steaming jungles of Guadalcanal to the Marianas, currently are training in Honolulu for the tremendous job of policing the Pacific after the war.

Few Changes Made In Bus Schedule Effective June 1

The revised schedule of Camp Lejeune has been announced by Capt. Bob N. Wescott, Officer-in-Charge of Bus Section. Motor Transport, and it will become effective on Friday, 1 June.

The complete schedule is presented on pages eight and nine in this issue of The Globe. Also, the schedule will be made available in small pamphlet form.

The new improved bus service to Courthouse Bay and other revisions are called to the attention of the personnel.

Formerly the buses left the Terminal on the half-hour for Trailer Park. Under the new schedule the buses will leave the Terminal at 25 minutes after

the hour. On returning from Trailer Park the time has been moved back to 42 minutes after the hour instead of 45.

A slight change has been made in the bus service from Naval Hospital to the terminal. Effective June 1, the buses will leave the Hospital 10 minutes after the hour instead of 15 minutes.

Attention of Rifle Range personnel is called to the change in the last liberty bus leaving Jacksonville at 22:30. Formerly this vehicle left from the USO Building. The Marine Corps bus stop on the square will be the new departure point.

Individuals and organizations are urged to clip and save the schedule in this issue.

Col. Halla Now President Of Officers' Mess

Col. John Halla has been appointed president of the Officers' Mess Board of Governors by Maj. Gen. John Marston, Camp Commanding General.

Col. Thomas G. MacFarland has been named vice-president; Lt. Luther L. Meadows, secretary, and Lt. Mary Richardson, MCWR, treasurer.

Also appointed to the board as members are:

Capt. John R. White, USN, Lt. Col. James J. Dugan, Lt. Col. Paul A. Fitzgerald, Lt. Col. Deryle N. Seely, and Lt. Comdr. Gordon W. Battey, USNR.

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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Not Beasts—Even In War

Newspapers throughout the United States and overseas have been publishing, and illustrating with photographs, stories of Marines in their various moments of relaxation. Many of these stories and pictures show Marines playing humanitarian roles—a state of being quite unknown to our yellow foe. More specifically, Marines were photographed while aiding the aged and infirm. Even little Jap children found a temporary haven in the arms of battle-scarred Leather-necks who had discovered their new wards in deserted caves or wrecked huts. Animals on Iwo and Okinawa were adopted as pets and fed from field rations which their masters could barely afford.

All these things prove that factors of kindness will always represent our "American Way." This is best illustrated in a letter which was recently published in PM. The letter was from Cpl. Merton Lipstock to his mother. It is a simple missive and was not intended for publication originally.

I have a new love. She's a "knockout," and even you will agree that my heart has not melted in vain. But have no fears, as she's a trifle under age, seven years old to be exact. This morning I discovered this half-starved, bomb-weary little tot scavenging amongst the garbage heap for a few morsels of food. The sight of her—skinny, dirty, and frightened—kind of got me. With a few motions, I had her lead me to the nearest village and there found the source of her plight. The grass-thatched village itself was in ruins, with no food, and only a few remaining stragglers.

We immediately contacted her "pappy" and gave him a few implicit orders. First, to wash and clean his daughter, and then to send her over to the American base. Two hours later, Meatha (that is her name) shyly approached my tent, and believe me, she actually sparkled. Her brown skin was scrubbed clean, jet black hair glistened, and the little sarong that she wore around her waist really gave her an air of beauty.

Well, Meatha and I really did have quite an afternoon. For I fed her (corned beef, of course), loaded her up with chocolate and chewing gum, gathered up bits of old clothing, and in general treated her like a little lady. At first she was a bit shy, but I spoke to her kindly, did tricks to make her laugh, drew little "Mickey Mouse" pictures, and before long, we were inseparable pals. At 5 o'clock I took her home with the understanding that she return tomorrow for further chow and, believe me, I am determined to fatten her up.

Sign Or Don't Write!

The Globe has always maintained a definite policy of publishing its readers' letters—whether they be of the gripe type or otherwise.

However, we will not under any conditions, publish the letter of one who hasn't enough strength of character to sign his own name at the conclusion of his own letter.

The fact that recent letters received by The Globe have not been signed indicates that the individual isn't "sold" himself, or merely wants to take a vicious dig at persons, places or things. Unsigned letters are definitely cowardly. They have never been welcomed by legitimate newspapers, and never will.

ETERNAL HOPE OF MANKIND



What Others Say Editorially ...

Keeping Mentally Fit

There is probably no one living that doesn't feel low in his mind at some time or other. It usually passes quickly and is forgotten. But men in service, far from their home and the ones they love, sometimes get a let-down feeling that persists for days, weeks even, and they can't shake it off.

They miss with an almost knife-like sense of loss the things that made life worth living. The chair under the lamp, their wives or sweethearts who listened when they told all the ups and downs of the day and were ready with quick sympathy.

No shipmate, however good a buddy, can quite fill that gap.

If you've been feeling let-down, vary your routine on your time off. If you've been reading, see a few movies. If you've done some of both, try a correspondence course or one of the evening classes available on the Station, or join one of the choirs.

On your liberty day do something different. Take a trip around the island, try some deep-sea fishing, go and hear some good movies. All these things are available.

Keeping mentally fit is your job. Tackle it as you would an athletic program. Take yourself in hand. —Kaneohoe Klipper, USNAS, Kaneohoe Bay, T. H.

A Letter Home

Since the inception of Selective Service in 1940, every American family has been the target of an unnecessary campaign urging the writing of letters to service men as a boon to military morale.

The effectiveness of that campaign cannot be underestimated. Many a battle-weary fighter, stained with the smoke and dirt and bone-melting fatigue of combat, has been transported for priceless moments from foxholes to front porch by a few lines written in a familiar or well-loved hand.

To men in stateside camps and stations letters from home have been just as vital, just as necessary to morale as to the weary veterans overseas.

It begins to appear, however, that the letter-writing appeal will have to be directed toward military personnel in an effort to instill in them a determination to write to the friends and relatives they have left behind.

Almost daily, commanding officers receive from worried parents and friends request for information concerning the well-being and whereabouts of individuals who

feel that letter-writing is strictly a civilian chore.

Cherry Point is no exception. In recent weeks the command has received many similar appeals. One family wrote for news of a son whose last letter had reached them in November. Another, requesting permission for their son to attend a family reunion, brought about the discovery that the boy was AWOL. Presumably he not only missed the reunion, but suffered punitive disciplinary measures as well.

Naturally, the pressure of combat and the necessity for rapid movement often is ample excuse for delaying the writing of letters to the folks back home. Usually, however, the worst offenders are found, not in combat areas, but at stateside establishments where an eight-hour working day provides plenty of time for correspondence.

No special ability is required to write a letter. They needn't be lengthy, polished missives filled with bright sayings, philosophical musings and witticisms. They're a day-by-day bit of your own personal history, whether inscribed on a postcard, an engraved letter-

head, or a fragment of wrapping paper.

They're the link with the folks you've left behind. Don't let that link be broken. —Cherry Point The Windsock.

Jap Suicides Attend Their Own Funerals

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) — Japanese Kamikaze pilots bent on suicide missions attend their own funerals before taking off on that last flight, according to Marine Lt. Col. Peter D. Lambrecht, commanding officer of the famed Marine "Bat Eye" aircraft squadron.

Lambrecht saw a Kamikaze bomber swoop crazily down on his squadron's air strip in the Philippines and disintegrate against a parked tractor.

"All five of the plane's occupants were dressed in their ceremonial burial robes, and they carried their burial papers," he said. "They'd been 'officially buried' the night before."

Col. Lambrecht flew with RAF night fighters in the European theater before entering combat in the Pacific. —By S/Sgt. Bill Dvorak.

Chaplain's Corner

"SEED THOUGHTS"

At the close of the winter season when spring makes occasional advances and we are busily engaged in the weekly routine of shopping, our eyes are fascinated by the box of assorted garden seeds with the gay arrangement of colorful packages. Despite the dismal weather outside, this box of seeds promises and foretells of brighter days to come.

The box of seeds reminds us also of our Bible, a plain looking book as it lies here, somber in black and nothing to dazzle the eye. But when we open it up, what a display of precious promises in all the colors of heaven! And some of them sound more impossible than all the claims on the seed packs read on a wintry day. For instance, there is one that says, "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to his purpose." How utterly preposterous that has seemed sometimes, when everything under the sun has gone wrong. However, in the sunlight of tomorrow it will be proven far more true than tomorrow's vegetables confirm the promise of today's seeds.

And finally, the seed box reminds us that "except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone" and that my present life must be lost to self and lost to Him if it is to be raised in fruitfulness, for if we save our lives, we lose them; but if we lose them, we save them.

Precious seed thoughts and may they bless us as we anticipate the future, and prepare ourselves to meet the obligations thereof.

CHAPLAIN S. E. ANDERSON.



ROUND THE GLOBE

Prines Mop Up

has lost 48,103 men trying to take Okinawa and First Division Marines have stormed a last ridge dominating crumbling key fortress along mile line. The remaining doomed Nips are penned southern shores of the is-rom which the U. S. High and said "the death blow e dealt the Japanese Em-

A. A. Vendegrieff, Marine Commandant, said at Chi-hat "the biggest amphibious as yet to come" in Amer-put war. "Our strength put to the test as never but he expressed complete nce that the enemy will be d.

re screamed that a vast Al-aval task force is sailing t Southern Japan.

Okinawa, Gen. Buckner's U. ath Army soldiers and Ma-with powerful USN support, erting terrific pressure and welling Japs are throwing schelon troops into the re-s, hand-to-hand war. Amer-have slugged into outposts in-awa's three largest cities, Shuri and Yonabaru.

24th U. S. Marine Division s, crushing banzai charges, itially are mopping around a, shattered by a great of 25,000 tons of USN is that blasted Okinawa's e's. The 29th Regiment laurels when it stormed ar Loaf Hill, east of Naha, ling this vital height on the enth assault in eight days inst "tenacious" Japs. The rth Regiment then relieved 29th. The 22nd Regiment, the nearby valley, suffered vily when infiltrating Japs a surprise attack caught e Yanks in their fox holes night. However, the Japs' ous counter-attacks were ken by close-in fighting a knives and clubbed rifles, American advances were red for several days.

the east flank, co-operating the First Marines, two Army ons helped overwhelm defenses at Shuri. The 77th Infantry on after a six-day battle won late Drop Hill, a gateway to , and surged into Ishimimi. Infantrymen seized key pos near Yonabaru and drove ward to link with First Ma- Division units driving south- into Shuri. The Fifth Marine nent won Wana Ridge, key in Shuri's defenses. American casualties: Okinawa aign, Marines and soldiers, 5 total; killed or missing, 8.- On Okinawa alone, dead, Ma- 1,239; soldiers, 3,093; wound- Marines, 6,180; soldiers, 12,078, miral Nimitz's Headquarters ted that a three-day USN er plane attack swept eighteen homelard airfields, knocking 357 enemy planes.

European Theatre

Gerow's US Fifteenth Army established stern military rule over 14,000 square miles of Germany, including the Saar Basin, the Rhine Valley and the Western Ruhr. Thousands of German prisoners of war are working on the great task of redeploying USA forces and equipment in Europe for war against Japan. These include Hodges' reorganized U. S. First Army.

Marines Assist Japs In Newest Hara Kiri Plan

Two Jima (Delayed)—Something new in the way of hara kiri: Several hundreds yards ahead of the lines of the 27th Regiment, Fifth Marine Division, which stretched along a high ridge, ten Japs were squatting at regular intervals in a broken circle. Another Jap, apparently the leader, sat off by himself in the break of the circle.

"They seemed to be holding some sort of conference," said Marine First Sgt. Charles L. Sheehan of Los Angeles, Calif. "They talked for several minutes and then broke off as if they had decided some-thing. Since they were squatting, they didn't make good targets so all we did for a while was lie there and watch."

About a minute after they stopped talking, the leader slowly rose to his feet. He made no cover. Do, on him ar ground. T the arc chalanly, as he rose Around Jap stand preceding about two dead, repd Marine co-

LARGE Japs

The Japs the biggest 21 by 14 hibition s Quantico, tary Polle house at next larg seam is U. S. w billions in

Philippine War

Hard-fighting Yanks have driven Japanese troops from main sources of Manila's water supply, trapping hundreds of enemies in Luzon Island's Sierra Madre hills. On Min-danao, near Davao, American soldiers beat off suicidal charges by infiltrating Japs in fierce hand-to-hand war. Other U. S. soldiers pushed strongly north-ward, capturing Valencia and its great airbase. Japs re-maining on Mindanao are cor-nered in the central hills by five U. S. infantry divisions, Americal, 24th, 40th, 31st and 43d.

In seven months of Philippine warfare, Yanks have killed 369,818 Japs, including 13,866 in April.

War In China

Japanese apparently are abandon- ing a 500-mile sector of the Central China coast as indefensible against feared American amphibious invasions. Jap garrisons are reported leaving Wenchow, Amoy and Swatow, which, with Foochow, are main ports once guarded by now largely neutralized Formosa. In brilliant feats of arms, Chinese finally secured Foochow in a week of bitter combat and overran Wuyi, several hundred miles to the north. Other Chinese, with strong USAAF support, smashed Japan's drive that menaced the USAAF Chihkiang base.

Chungking said Chiang Kai-Shek's new Sixth Chinese Army will spearhead the forthcoming major offensive against Japanese in the Hankow area, midway between present battlefronts. Australians, reinforced by Dutch troops, are in the last stages of mop-up on oil-rich Tarakan Is-land, near Borneo's strategic east coast.

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QUARTERMASTER BN.

Q. M. School To Graduate 50th Class

By S/SGT. EUGENE C. FREY

This coming Friday will mark the passing of Class 50 of the Quartermaster School of Adminis-tration. . . . passing having a double meaning. . . . They did pass the course and now will pass on into the large alumni. But never will this wide assortment of char-acters be forgotten by those who came into close contact with them. There was Pfc. (they used to call me Corporal), Joseph P. Leigh who knows all the MP's by their first name. After Joe comes "Tap em out" McNair, the only man in the Marine Corps that can answer any question by just tapping one out on his forehead. . . . Next we should mention "Big Business" Pvt. A. I. Grambor. . . . enough said there. . . . Then there was Pfc. E. R. Lubonovitch who had very little trouble. . . . none of the instructors could pronounce his name And of course we had our Beau Brummels. . . . Almost any night would find Sgt. J. E. McCormick and Russell Blake over at the Number one slop chute. . . . Run-ning in second place as chiefs was Sgt. M. G. Talmelm and Pfc. R. H. Zeitlow. . . . "The one most likely to appreciate Tent City" was be-stowed on QMSgt. S. O. Scar-borough by acclamation. . . . Run-ner up was S/Sgt. B. Vineyard! ! ! The Quartermaster baseball team played the proverbial lamb walking into the Lion's den this past Wednesday when it traveled to Tent Camp to play the highly vaunted and undefeated nine, but when they came back after the game it was with the feeling that they were the Lions and Tent Camp the lamb. The game was a real thriller going ten full innings before being called due to dark-ness. At that time the score still stood at 0-0 with Quartermaster striving desperately to bring in a run in the last inning. This Q. M. team has had its on and off days so far mainly due to continuous switching of players in an effort to put on the field the strongest team possible. A week ago Tuesday the team knocked the Artillery Bn. out of the un-defeated ranks, and last night al-most duplicated that feat again with Tent Camp, one of two re-maining undefeated teams in the league.

Given a little more time and with co-operation and support from the Battalion, the team will be a worthy representative in the baseball world.

While on sports we might mention that Sup/Sgt. Jimmy Wheilan is still the undefeated champ of the pool table and St/Sgt. George Knoebel is still pretty good with a ping-pong paddle.

HERE AND THERE

The new clerk in Headquarters Company that has the boys look-ing around is Pvt. Elaine Conner. . . . Assistant Police Sgt. Pfc. Flow-ers transferred to Artillery Bn. . . . Mr/Sgt. Lou Kallas still thinks he will be the rap again. . . . But we are predicting the opposite this time. Note for the WR Bn.—Cpl. Whitmore returns from furlough and is now back in circulation. . . . S/Sgt. Curley Merideth has new attraction in D. C. . . . He bought this new perfume! ! ! . . . The new Mess Officer is Lt. Snyder relieving Lt. Johnson. . . . Another addition has been made to the In-structional Staff of the Quarter-master Administration School in the person of Lt. Anderson.

Sign after ball ew Battlery Tough or Jap Linguists

THOMWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—The meaning of origiteronimo and "Umbriao" in tain (therneck lingo is not quite clear. Gene the best explanation seem to dis-put that they carry approximately troop connotation of "Yippee!" in theltras or "Yahoo" west of the selveekies. mindow, to Geronimo and Umbriao a row be added the cry of "Ko-gallold!" byword of a replacement The t that has recently joined a that rine Division. And the Japa-ropce, whose love of imitation ex-herolds to borrowing Marine battle is, will not have an easy time inouncing "Ko-Field!" with an havghentic ring. caseThe Japanese version, Leather-jukies think, will be something like durlaw-peelt, and that should be sy to detect.

The GLOBE TROTTER

Bowling Mag Writes Up Lejeune

THE MAY ISSUE of "BOWLING," official publica-tion of the American Bowling Congress really goes over big for the Camp Lejeune Marines. The front cover carries a picture of Plt/Sgt. Lorraine Booth, formerly of the WR Battalion, and now at El Toro, Calif., rolling a "strike" at NCO Club Bowling Alley.

Page nine of the same issue carries a story written by Sgt. Charlie Kopp, formerly of Public Relations, telling all about bowling activities at this camp. . . . The tattered American Flag once planted on the summit of Mount Suribachi, Iwo Jima, was recently hoisted from the flag-staff at the Nation's Capital by three survivors of that memorable group which carried the flag to its summit. . . . They were, Pfc. Rene A. Cagnon, Pfc. Ira H. Hayes, and Phm2/c John H. Bradley.

Lt. Dan Soli, former football coach at St. Olaf's College, Minnesota, and Lt. Joey Kaufman who was named on the second team All-American some years back while playing guard for George Washington U, are members of the fourth OCA class. . . . Take your pick. . . . "Too much consideration for the inhabitants of conquered lands might engender in their minds the tendency to presume on Japan's kindness, with pernicious effects on the Japanese rule," so says Lt. Col. Tsuskasa Kato, of the Japanese Imperial Army.

Famous Corps Publicist Passes

M/T Sgt. P. A. Webb, USMC (retired), who wrote the Quantico Sentry column "Our Corps" for several years passed away recently. He was 65. In a dispatch from Atlantic City, N. J., by T/Sgt. Theus J. McQueen, USMC, we learn that Sgt. Webb was known as the "walking encyclopedia of the Marine Corps," widely known as the best informed person on Marine Corps subjects, past and present, and for many years wrote interesting articles and verse about the Corps for thousands of newspapers and radio stations. Probably his best known work is the Marine Corps current booklet, "Our Flag." The 32-page book, five m-li lion of which have been distributed throughout the nation, contains authentic information concerning rules for respect-ing and displaying Old Glory and includes a brief and well-written history of Old Glory and American banners which preceded it.

Assigned to the Corps Publicity Bureau in 1916, then located in New York City, Sgt. Webb launched upon his successful career as a Marine Corps writer. In addition to his duties as a writer during the early days of World War I, he played a leading role in the Marine Corps motion pic-ture, "The Three Things." Sgt. Webb in his work on behalf of the Marine Corps, has been praised throughout the nation.

One of Sgt. Webb's contributions is a large and com-plete set of files containing records of individuals, nations, events, landings and historical data concerning the Marine Corps. It has been enlarged during each of the past 25 years and is believed to be one of the most complete files containing Corps information.

Another Friend Moves On

Cpl. Don Hunt, Public Relations photographer, who was well known to all readers of The Globe, has left for his second trip overseas. . . . Don was a member of Col. Edson's First Raiders and saw action on Tulagi, Guad-alcanal and New Georgia as a sniper. During his Lejeune stay he snapped many a photo which received nationwide distribution. . . . He's going to be missed by his host of friends.

All you swing fans of Camp Lejeune, get hep. . . . Billboard is conducting its annual poll among the service to find out the choice one and all, of your: 1. Dance orches-tra. 2. Male and female vocalists. 3. Vocal duos, trios, quartets and sing groups. Be on the lookout for your inquiring reporter this coming week.

Dr. "T" "Q" (Jimmy McClain) recently asked a woman in his NBC program, then originating in Oklahoma City, to name six countries beginning with the letter "I."

The contestant could only name Iran, Italy, Iraq, India . . . then her time was up.

"Your name, please?" the announcer asked. She said . . . "Mrs. Iceland."

It Might Have Been Cabbages

The staff at the Officers' Exchange in Tent Camp doesn't spend all its time behind the counter. With a "back-to-nature" motif in mind, Steward T. C. Dalton and his crew turned to the outdoor activity of tilling the soil during their off hours.

It all started a couple of months ago when Dalton found a blank envelope of seeds. With grim determination to plant something, the seeds were sprinkled into the good earth to form the letters USMC. The site was a small plot of ground in front of the Exchange. Each day Cpls. J. H. James, G. F. Murphy and Pfc. M. F. Parks watered and cared for the tiny plants.

Last week the fruitful results of their efforts began to bloom. In bright oranges and reds, forming a USMC, is a plot of healthy looking nasturtiums. Too bad carrots or potatoes didn't come up! Then it would have been a Victory Garden.

GUARD BN.

Party To Be Held Today And Tomorrow At Onslow Beach

By CPL. J. J. CERDA

Evidently the North Carolina Chamber of Commerce took note of our remark last week anent the weather and ordered its weather man to furnish us with some encouragement for the beach party to be held today. Transportation will be ready at 1300 to transport the first picnic contingent to the Onslow Beach "happy eating grounds." The second group of picnickers will be leaving Thursday, same time, same place. This system enables most of the Guard Battalion personnel to indulge in some good wholesome recreation.

So thanks Mr. Weather Man for getting hot and here's hoping that as this comes off the press 'twill find half of us basking in the warm sun and sands dreengeng Coca-Cola and roasting hot dogs 'til they holler.

There have been so many new faces in the battalion within the past couple of months that Lt. Burnham, Adjutant, and Sgt. Major Rigg are counting transfers instead of sheep when troubled with insomnia.

ATTENTION NEW MEN

Getting back to those new faces—there are quite a few that could rid themselves of that "stray dog" expression. Admittedly it is difficult to settle down and get oriented in such a large camp after months of overseas duty and especially memories of that 30-day furlough still fresh in mind. Sitting on a sack in reverie doesn't help. Get up and go! No; not over the hill, but to the golf course, beach, ball games and countless other diversions provided here for your benefit.

We know there's plenty of time on week days during regular liberty hours to get in eighteen holes, take a quick shower and make that late movie. And on week-ends there are busses galore that leave for the beach where, it is rumored, one can swim. Try it for a week or two and if there is no improvement see your First Sergeant for another 30-day furlough.

Ball team news isn't so good this week. On Monday night the first loss of the season was registered vs. Signal Bn. Signal's persistent run an inning, pecking at our four in the third, combined with good defense playing looked as though it might fall short of victory. But the meanies scored three runs in the fifth and walked away with honors, 6-4. Battery for Guard, Chambers and Czohara mustn't be on speaking terms as nine passes were handed out, causing 1st Sgt. Hearn of Hqs. Co. who was calling 'em, to have cold chow that night. Hit us with a blivet—that's what Infantry Training Battalion did to us on Wednesday. They also strengthened their league lead.

ODDS AND ENDS

Snoopin' & Poopin' and Thoughts Whilica Department: Understand there's an uncontrollable fire burning brightly in FH No. 2—Old Man Williams is in love. At FH No. 4 a couple of visitors to see Pfc. Lloyd Carnathan—one wouldn't be your future bro-in-law, would it Lloyd? Continuing to peek through our spy glass at FH No. 4 we see a group of Body Beautiful Disciples feverishly pacing through knee bends, push ups and the likes until only "Superman" Angel prevails; on good authority we have it he can put a fire out by waving a muscle at it. . . . Another unit of the superior race at FH No. 4 is Pfc. Rowan. He found an elevation 6,000 feet high in N. C. (we don't believe it) and c-l-i-m-b-e-d it! . . . Cpl. "Dagwood" Hosley playing make believe with Army's discharge point system discovered he needed parenthood credit for out-

HEADQUARTERS BN.

Plans For Picnic Being Made Now

By CPL. RALPH F. DALY

Plans are in the making for a picnic for Headquarters Company. The site, time, and all the necessary arrangements have not been made, but all personnel are asked to look forward to the event. It looks like a swell time for all in the making.

The daily ping pong tournament has settled down to be quite an affair. It is about 50-50 all around, and the players are having fans partaking of the sport. When they start stripping down to the waist, you know the day's games have started in earnest at Bks. 227.

Sgt. Major Eugene Southern was very surprised last week when his brother, Pfc., Roy M. Southern, walked into his office here at First Casual Company of Headquarters Battalion. The Southern came from Greenville, S. C., but they have been separated for the past five years. Sgt. Major Eugene Southern has been in the Marine Corps for sixteen years and served overseas with the Fourth Division. Roy has been in the Corps three years and served with the Third Division, but they never had an occasion to meet until Roy received orders to proceed to Camp Lejeune.

Roy at the present time is with the Service Battalion and they are both very happy their tour of duty finally brought them together.

The season is wrong, but the actions of Cpl. Albert Sirotiak would indicate that it was still early Spring. Is that love, Sgt. Amodeo?

The disgruntled look on some of the faces three times a day seems to be getting quite familiar. It's not the weather, work, nor anything like that, but the chow formations seem to be quite long—too long—for some of the men. There is the indication, however, that the situation may be remedied, but at the present, it's "get there first, or eat last at 226."

Something new has been added again to the sayings used by the personnel known as "The Buckskin Commandos". It seems every time a question is asked around Headquarters Battalion, the answer comes back, "Can't see it."

The atmosphere surrounding the battalion baseball situation is quite gloomy this week. After three successive defeats by the Signal and Service Battalions, and Montford Point, the team is out patching up its inner defenses and putting plans into effect for a new offensive.

'Wah-wah-wah-wah . . .'



Yes, it's Ernie Fields and his gang of swingsters giving out with some sw and hot lowdown. Fields, better known as the "Crown Prince of Swing" is appearing tonight at the MPC Service Club for the benefit of Marines at Montford Point. There'll be a hot-time in the town tonight!!!

MONTFORD MUSINGS

National Day Of Prayer Held At Montford Point

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

To express their heartfelt gratitude to the Supreme Being for the Allied victory in Europe, gained by human suffering and sacrifices, Marines and civilians offered prayer and thanks Sunday afternoon, May 13, at 1500 in the MPC Theater.

The observance of victory in Europe falling on Mother's Day, the theme of motherhood was fittingly woven into the service.

An atmosphere of unanimity of sentiment was created by the participation of officers, enlisted personnel, and civilians in the program.

After the singing of the Marine Hymn by the congregation, Chaplain S. E. Anderson offered the initial prayer. Speaking briefly yet impressively, Cpl. Joel C. Cage made clear the occasion, paying tribute to motherhood and fighting men who through Providence made victory possible.

The Montford Choir, under the direction of Pfc. Gustavus Allen, with Mrs. Geraldine Murray, soprano vocalist of Jacksonville, N. C., sang appropriately "V Stands for Victory."

Mrs. Martha P. Nightingale, hostess at Montford's Home-Away-From-Home, paid a tribute in reading expressively Joaquin Miller's "The Bravest Battle."

One minute of silent prayer by the congregation preceded Chaplain Robert J. Holden's eloquent prayer of thanksgiving.

Maj. James C. Pye, commanding officer of Seventh Separate Infantry Battalion, was the main speaker for the occasion. With well-selected terms of expression, and forceful delivery, he held the rapt attention of the audience. Briefly, Major Pye made clear how we have achieved victory in Europe. However, he reminded that the war is only half won, that victory in the Pacific is yet to be attained, and that we can and will win the total victory.

In the final selection offered

the MPC Choir, Cpl. John W. Fuller appeared as soloist. Pianists for the services with a duo of instruments were Sgt. Charles Doom and Pfc. Benjamin Watson.

BAND CONCERT

Last Thursday evening, the popular Montford Point Field and Symphony Band thrilled a capacity house in its third formal concert of the year at the MPC Theater.

Under the direction of MT/Sgt. Harry Norvell, the band presented a program of classical, semi-classical and popular music, opening the evening's presentation with Gershwin and Stothart's colorful and vivid "Song of the Flame." Raymond Scott's captivating "The Toy Trumpet" won the hearty applause of the audience.

Bobby Smith, popular vocalist and pianist, sang with telling warmth "The Night Was Made for Love," by Jerome Kern. The number was one of the highlights of the program.

The orchestra revealed skill and talented musicianship in interpreting two other compositions by Raymond Scott: "18th Century Drawing Room," originally written for stringed instruments, and the thorough musical portrayal "Powerhouse."

South American dash, and color, were portrayed in Morton Gould's "Tropical." Highly appreciated by music lovers was Serge Prokofiev's Gavotte from "The Classical Symphony." The popular selection of the evening was "No Love, No Nothin'" "Cowboy Rhapsody," by . . . including well-

Ernie Fields To Play At MPC Tonight

This evening at 1900, the Fields, the West Coast's gift to the world of swing will appear at the versatile aggregation of musicians and vocalists at the MPC Theater, and at 2030 the personnel of Montford Point Camp will swell Ernie's rhythm in the MPC Service Club. The orchestra will be the first to appear in the recently opened Service Recreation Center. Favorites with dance and piano music lovers throughout the country have been hailed as the "Crown Prince of Swing."

Rated one of the ten best in the country recently by *Harvard*, the orchestra is right on top with Cab Calloway, Lunceford, and Lionel Hampton. Music by Fields has been the "America's Sweetest Swing," and Marines will discover also the features unsurpassable Ellington, in addition to a number of instrumental novelties.

A recognized artist of all instruments, the "Crown Prince of Swing" is frequently in the spot. However, the organization by no means a "One Man Band." Each musician displays his skill.

Prominently featured with the aggregation are the voices of Edythe Edson and Mel Moore. Edythe Edson, a dynamic songstress, sings with torrid tunes, while Mel Moore sends with the sweeter and romantic strains.

was the final number on the program.

WORTH NOTING

Next Boxing Smoker is slated for tomorrow evening 2000 at Recreation Theater . . . Jax USO is sponsoring a special dance for service men at the George High School Friday evening, 25 . . . Dinners are now served to service men on Sunday at the Jax USO.

Male Call

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

WE BROUGHT YOU FROM THE CANTEN TO THIS FASHION SHOW TO OBTAIN A SOLDIER'S REACTION ON CURRENT MODES! A STENOGRAPHER WILL TAKE DOWN YOUR REMARKS...



backs read on a wintry that says, "And we know good to them that love doing to his purpose." He seemed sometimes, when wrong. However, in the oven far more true than the promise of today's seed and finally, the seed box of wheat fall into the ground that my present life must if it is to be raised in us, we lose them; but if precious seed thoughts are sown for the future, and are reaped thereof.

CHAPLAIN

To Welcome Cover

HE KEEPS REPEATING... AND IN ITALY I USED TO COMPLAIN THAT IT WAS JUST ONE MOUNTAIN AND ONE VALLEY AFTER ANOTHER



OLS REGIMENT

3rd Week's Schooling Is led To Chemical Warfare

By SGT. FRANCES C. EDWARDS

a reward for many long and arduous hours spent training and scheming for the welfare of his school, very Calovich, OinC of the Chemical Warfare School, ally devised and instigated a plan for a three weeks' which will supersede the two weeks' training period existence.

initial two weeks of the re-
chedule, spent in the class-
will encompass the theory
sciences of chemical warfare;
the third week will find
making practical applica-
his knowledge in the rapid-
ing field area.

mand post has been estab-
the Squad Reaction
where various enemy docu-
ments will be encountered.
the students, who will be
to analyze and report on
in addition to the regular
chemicals in warfare, an
e course in the repair,
ance and filling of "flame-
" is now an itegrant of the

waiting impatiently for
M. Sunday, 13 May, the
men he was to retrieve his
enhanced "love", the day,
id moment arrived. He sail-
rth, taking all precaution
at the appointed place at the
ed time—only to find, upon
that the painter had not
gun to work on his car. In
o expedite matters, Gunny
pitched in and lent a hand,
so doing, managed to have
finished by 8:00 P. M. The
only charged \$50 for his

toy Whitlock, CO of H&S
chools Regiment, returned
onday from a weekend in
ing, D. C., with nothing
ise for the hospitality and
s "recreational facilities"
city. . . . Pfc. Sam Ramey,
same office, also spent a
ekend, although his travels
n only as far as Morehead
over, considering the fact
um started on his adventure
the stupendous fortune of
nd returned with 90 cents

. . . . Another weekend story
s Corp. Tom Robinson of In-
Schools Bn., who returned
Richmond, Va., minus a
er which now reposes on
eger of a fair lassie there, but
terrific sparkle in his eyes.
u've been wondering what is
the harassed look in the
f the office personnel at
it might be due to the fact
st Sgt. Donald M. Thomas
ing a bout with malaria in
ent Camp Dispensary. The
t the Range are greatly en-
t the new combination radio,
a and recording machine, and
merous records that go with
rove this, the 1st Sgt. us-
g in the right direction, the
es issuing therefrom can be
heard in every quarter
Battalion.

Emperor Wang Mang, about 1
A. D., nationalized Chinese land
and distributed it in equal shares
among the peasants.

Romans first used the bal-
stem in 139 B. C.

Next Boxing Smoker is sched-
ed for tomorrow evening 8:00 at the
Theater . . . Jax
conceding a special dance
service men at the Geor-
gh School Friday evening
Dinners are now
ved to service men on the
the Jax USO.

REPEATING: "AND IN
ED TO COMPLAIN THAT
T ONE MOUNTAIN AND
BY AFTER ANOTHER"

WR NEWS

Rose Queen To Be Chosen June 16th

By PFC. LOLLY ROBERTS

A piece of bright red paper, a
knitting needle, a length of string,
a couple of quick twists of the
wrist and behold!—a rose is born!
—under the dexterous fingers of
Cpl. Florence Messing and Pvt.
Margaret Marshall of the Art De-
partment. Step into the Art Shop
these days and the place is simply
blooming with the bloomin' things,
all waiting to take their place in
the decorations for the Rose Ball,
which is to be held on the new
Tennis Courts on 16 June.

It promises to be a bang-up af-
fair with everything from A to Z
including the coronation of the
Rose Queen, who will be chosen by
Maj. Parks, Maj. Gill and Maj.
Daly, from the various contestants
who are to be selected from each
company, plus entertainment and
music via the loudspeaker system.

GIRLS BEWARE! If any "old
salt" sends you after green oil for
a starboard lamp, don't pay any at-
tention to the old gag, for there
just ain't no such thing! and if
you don't believe it, just ask Pfc.
Lavena, Garrard of the Paymas-
ter's office who went in search of
the oil at the Central PX!

The Special Services Department
sorely misses Lt. Elizabeth Duff's
smiling face and cheery personality
around the Battalion since she was
transferred to Quantico.

Company C is going "all-out" in
a big way to open the fishing sea-
son May 27th with an all-day
deep sea fishing excursion. The
Coast Guard will chauffeur the
girls in Higgins Boats to Onslow
Beach where they will try their luck
with the rod and reel.

A special platoon of 'WRs was
formed for the V-E Day parade
which preceded the Peace Services
in the Amphitheater Sunday, 13
May. The platoon, under the com-
mand of Lt. Donna Melville, was
formed with the following people:
Hq. Co., Dorothy Downing, Eileen
Graham, Patricia Harrigan, Ther-
esa Mrugala; Co. A, Vivian Daoust,
Helen Laukses, Margaret Pavlik;
Co. B, Dora Arbuthnot, Patricia
Day, Florence Goodwin, Margaret
Taylor; Co. C, Mary McGlue, Bet-
ty Middleton, Vera Moore, Virtue
Sanford, Marian Smith; Co. D,
Marilyn Franklin, Beverly Oats,
Esther Seiker, Rose Shea; Co. E,
Doris Bailey, Mildred Christianson,
Lillian Dennison; Co. C, Mary
Helen Hill, Rosemary Forsythe and
Rose Herrington.

Emperor Wang Mang, about 1
A. D., nationalized Chinese land
and distributed it in equal shares
among the peasants.



SIGNAL BN.

Baby Contest Copped By McGonagle

By SGT. C. W. POOL

Your reporter recently ran into
Sgt. Jim McGonagle, formerly of
Signal's QM and presently a stu-
dent in the QM School, and got
the lowdown on a recent accom-
plishment of the McGonagle's fair
offspring, one James Patrick
Michael Junior. The baby boy, it
seems, was entered in a baby con-
test held in Jacksonville, N. C.,
and with Marine and Naval per-
sonnel from the Naval Hospital
acting as judges, walked away
with the first prize award! It
sure looked as though the Irish
have done it again, and hearty
congratulations are offered to you
and yours, Jim.

Upon his application to ship
over for a second cruise, we found
out a few details about one S/Sgt.
Mitchell A. Thomas of Company
"C," presently standing by await-
ing assignment. Sgt. Thomas, it
seems, was on Saipan about 20
June, 1944, when an ammo dump
was fired by enemy action and
during the ensuing inferno, he
evacuated several injured, per-
sonnel, with the aid of a stretcher
party he formed himself, without
regard for his own personal safety.
For this action he was awarded
the Bronze Star. A month later
on the same island, Sgt. Thomas
was injured when he tangled with
a land mine, and was subsequently
awarded a Purple Heart for
wounds received. Thomas has been
"through the mill" on Tarawa,
Saipan, and Tinian, all three en-
gagements being pretty rugged
deals. Besides the awards for per-
sonal heroism and injury, he
wears the Presidential Unit Cita-
tion bar with one star, the
Asiatic-Pacific Theater bar with
three stars, the American Defense
bar, the European-African Theater
bar, for a tour of duty in Ice-
land in '41, and the Good Con-
duct Medal. Sgt. Thomas is a
native of Yazoo City, Miss.

After a long period of absence
of a feline to grace Building 317,
Lt. Col. George Hays recently came
to the rescue when he brought
his kitten to the building. "Baby,"
as it's called, sports a fancy grey
and white paint job, and with only
eight weeks of life behind her, she
has literally "taken over" head-
quarters with her antics and play-
fulness, her favorite pastime being
to chase the brooms that sweep
the building's decks.

OFF THE RECORD: Sgt. Maj.
Carl Johansen in a big deal which
now designates him as a partner
on automobile transaction. . . . Hot
weather wave finding QM besieged
with requests for electric fans . . .
Chief clerk's office having taken
on a lighter shade recently.

On 10 May, 1945, in a hotly-
contested baseball game with Head-
quarters Battalion, the Signal club
pulled one of the neatest and most
spectacular triple killings ever
witnessed at this camp. It all
occurred when Pitcher Vin Leahy
walked three men to choke the
bases in the last half of the
eighth inning, an extra inning, by
the way, with the score in favor
of Signal 7-6. Things looked pretty
black for the locals, but the next
man up hit a hard grounded right
to Leahy, who whipped the ball
home to Catcher Clarence Pear-
son to force the man on third;
Pearson pegged to Sgt. Bill Embler
at first to nail the batter, and
then Embler smoked the pill back
to Pearson to tag the man on
second trying to score on the play.
The opposing team thusly retired,
Signal claimed the ball game 7-6
after some sparkling defensive
ball playing.

GRUESOME ORIGIN

The fourragers, worn now as a
mark of honor, had a gruesome
origin as a symbol of almost cer-
tain death. One of Napoleon's
Generals in the Spanish campaign,
disgusted with the behavior of his
troops, is said to have given them
their choice of redeeming them-
selves or being hanged. As a re-
minder they were ordered to drape
a rope around their necks, with a
gallows spike serving as a brooch.
The troops showed such bravery
that they continued to wear the
rope and spike as a symbol of
heroism.

It is estimated that civilians will
have approximately 253,800,000
cans of canned vegetables, fruits,
juices and similar canned foods
during 1945.

What Milady Wears



Photo by S/Sgt. Francis Calden

The above photo shows a bit of fun and frolic
which took place in the Naval Hospital wards last
Thursday, May 17. The show, a comic-fashion, which
was staged and produced by Miss Estelle Burt and Miss
Sally Paine, two American Red Cross workers, was put
on for the benefit of all patients. The entire cast of
eight consisted of Marine Corps personnel. T/Sgt.
John Atwood, patient, who lies with a broken neck, is
watching the antics of three ridiculous mannequins with
the aid of a mirror. The comedians are (from left to
right): Pvt. Jim Muller, Pvt. George Chambers and
Pfc. Charles Kendrick.

Okinawa Burial Vaults Searched

Okinawa (Delayed)—Marines who
searched Okinawa's sacred burial
vaults for Jap-hidden guns and
ammunition learned of the burial
customs of the inhabitants of this
island, according to Sgt. Harold E.
Foreman, Marine Corps combat
correspondent.

The Leathernecks saw how food,
writing paper, pen and ink, writ-
ing board, clothing and candles
were placed on the lid of each
plain, wooden coffin for "use" of
the dead. The vaults, built into
the sides of hills, are approxi-
mately fifteen feet square and nine feet
high. The vault front is made of
foot-thick concrete.

Relatives of the dead come to
the vaults every Sunday to wor-
ship, bringing picnic lunches which
they eat in front of the burial
grounds.

After an Okinawan dies, the
body is left in the coffin until only
the bones remain. Then the bones
are placed in a beautifully-colored
Chinese urn and the entrance to
the vault is sealed until another
death occurs.

Marines in the searching parties
were careful not to disturb any-
thing other than military materiel.

Brazil is larger than continen-
tal United States.

Marksmanship And Patience Foil Jap

Okinawa (Delayed)—A Jap who
had hoped to protect himself by
using a woman and her child as
a shield failed to reckon with Mar-
ine marksmanship—and patience.

He was one of three soldiers
sighted by Pfc. Elliott McDonald
and James S. Hinds, as the Japs
scurried along mountain ridges in
the northern Hedo-Misaki area.

The Marines shot the first two,
but the third seized a woman who
had been walking by his side with
a child slung on her back. He
held her against him as he inched
his way toward a wooded area.
About 30 feet from the woods, the
Jap shoved the woman aside and
began running. He was killed be-
fore he had taken ten steps.

"After we got the first two, we
didn't dare shoot at the other one
because we might have hit the
woman and baby," said McDonald.
"So we just kept that Jap in our
sights and waited. He did just
what we thought he would do. And
when he started going, so did our
rifles."

Both men are in the 26th Regi-
ment of Maj. Gen. Lemuel C.
Shepherd's Sixth Division, accord-
ing to Sgt. Herman Kogan.

When Eskimo snow houses melt
during the warmer seasons, the
Eskimos live in skin tents.

The Wolf

by Sansone



and here's your date. I—er—told her all
about you!

Camp Lejeune's New Bus Schedule

ROUTE A

Hadnot Point to Tent Camp
via Midway Park

Outbound from Hadnot Point to Tent Camp

Bus	Terminal	Hadnot Point	Midway Park	Paradise Point	Jacksonville	Tent Camp
A	Lv	0500	0507	0520	0531	0545
A	Lv	0600	0607	0620	0631	0645
A	Lv	0605	0612	0625	0636	0650
A	Lv	0700	0707	0720	0731	0745
A	Lv	0800	0807	0820	0831	0845
A	Lv	0900	0907	0920	0931	0945
A	Lv	1000	1007	1020	1031	1045
A	Lv	1100	1107	1120	1131	1145
T*	Lv	1145	1154	1210	1230	1244
A	Lv	1200	1203	1210	1223	1234
A	Lv	1230	1239	1251	1305	1316
A	Lv	1300	1303	1310	1323	1334
A	Lv	1400	1403	1410	1423	1434
A	Lv	1500	1503	1510	1523	1534
A	Lv	1600	1603	1610	1623	1634
T*	Lv	1630	1633	1649	1704	1715
Exp.	Lv	1640				1705
A	Lv	1700	1703	1718	1729	1743
A	Lv	1800		1815	1826	1839
A	Lv	1900		1915	1926	1939
A	Lv	2000		2015	2026	2039
A	Lv	2100		2115	2126	2139
A	Lv	2200		2215	2226	2239
A	Lv	2200		2215	2226	2239
T	Lv	2215		2237	2248	2300

* Via N Street, or Fifth Area
Daily except Sunday
Sunday Schedules—Pages 13 and 14

ROUTE A

Tent Camp to Hadnot Point
via Midway Park

Inbound from Tent Camp to Hadnot Point

Bus	Terminal	Tent Camp	Midway Park	Paradise Point	Jacksonville	Hadnot Point
D	Lv	0600	0613	0626	0637	0652
A	Lv	0700	0710	0723	0734	0748
T*	Lv	0800	0810	0823	0834	0848
A	Lv	0900	0910	0923	0934	0948
A	Lv	1000	1010	1023	1034	1048
A	Lv	1100	1110	1123	1134	1148
A	Lv	1200	1210	1223	1234	1248
A	Lv	1300	1310	1323	1334	1348
C	Lv	1400	1410	1423	1434	1448
A	Lv	1500	1510	1523	1534	1548
A	Lv	1600	1610	1623	1634	1648
Exp.	Lv	1700	1710	1723	1734	1748
A	Lv	1800	1810	1823	1834	1848
C	Lv	1900	1910	1923	1934	1948
A	Lv	2000	2010	2023	2034	2048
A	Lv	2100	2110	2123	2134	2148
A	Lv	2200	2210	2223	2234	2248
A	Lv	2300	2310	2323	2334	0007

* Via N Street or Fifth Area
Daily except Sunday
Sunday Schedules—Pages 13 and 14

ROUTE B

Hadnot Point to Tent Camp
via Paradise Point

Outbound from Hadnot Point to Tent Camp

Bus	Terminal	Hadnot Point	Paradise Point	Autumn Oval	Jacksonville	Tent Camp
B	Lv	0530	0539	0542	0607	0615
C	Lv	0605	0613	0616	0650	0715
B	Lv	0630	0639	0642	0707	0715
T	Lv	0639			0705	
E	Lv	0640		0653		
E	Lv	0710		0723		
B	Lv	0730	0739	0742	0807	0815
E	Lv	0735		0748		
B	Lv	0830	0839	0842	0907	0915
B	Lv	0930	0939	0942	1007	1015
B	Lv	1030	1039	1042	1107	1115
B	Lv	1130	1139	1142	1207	1215
T*	Lv	1145	1154	1205	1208	1215
B	Lv	1230	1233	1245	1248	1312
T*	Lv	1230	1239	1251	1254	1330
B	Lv	1330	1333	1345	1348	1412
B	Lv	1430	1433	1445	1448	1512
B	Lv	1530	1533	1545	1548	1612
T*	Lv	1600	1608	1620	1623	1648
E	Lv	1630	1633	1645	1648	1712
E*	Lv	1642	1651	1701	1706	1720
E*	Lv	1712	1721	1731	1736	
B	Lv	1730	1733	1745	1748	1812
B	Lv	1830		1839	1842	1907
B	Lv	1930		1939	1942	2007
B	Lv	2030		2039	2042	2107
B	Lv	2130		2139	2142	2207
T	Lv	2215		2224	2227	2300

* Via N Street or Fifth Area
Daily except Sunday
Sunday Schedules—Pages 13 and 14

ROUTE B

Tent Camp to Hadnot Point
via Paradise Point

Inbound from Tent Camp to Hadnot Point

Bus	Terminal	Tent Camp	Autumn Oval	Paradise Point	Jacksonville	Hadnot Point
E	Lv	0630	0640	0703	0707	0718
B	Lv	0710	0723	0728	0737	0748
E*	Lv	0730	0748	0753	0802	0812
B	Lv	0830	0840	0903	0907	0918
B	Lv	0930	0940	1003	1007	1018
B	Lv	1030	1040	1103	1107	1118
B	Lv	1130	1140	1203	1207	1215
B	Lv	1230	1240	1303	1307	1315
C	Lv	1330	1340	1403	1407	1415
B	Lv	1430	1440	1503	1507	1515
B	Lv	1530	1540	1603	1607	1615
B	Lv	1630	1640	1703	1707	1715
E	Lv	1730	1740	1803	1807	1815
E	Lv	1810	1845	1849		1858
B	Lv	1830	1840	1903	1907	1915
B	Lv	1930	1940	2003	2007	2015
B	Lv	2030	2040	2103	2107	2115
B	Lv	2130	2140	2203	2207	2215
B	Lv	2230	2240	2303	2307	2315
B	Lv	2300	2310	2355	2359	0007

* Via N Street or Fifth Area
Daily except Sunday
Sunday Schedules—Pages 13 and 14

ROUTE A-B

SUNDAY ONLY

Hadnot Point to Tent Camp via Paradise Point - Midway

Terminal	Lv	0700	0800	0900	1000	1100	1200	1300
P. Pt. BOQ	Lv	0709	0809	0909	1009	1109	1209	1309
Autumn Oval	Lv	0712	0812	0912	1012	1112	1212	1312
Mid. Pk. PO	Lv	0723	0823	0923	1023	1123	1223	1323
Mid. Pk. LE	Lv	0733	0833	0933	1033	1133	1233	1333
Jacksonville	Lv	0747	0847	0947	1047	1147	1247	1347
Tent Camp	Lv	0755	0855	0955	1055	1155	1255	1355

Tent Camp to Hadnot Point via Midway Park - Paradise

Terminal	Lv	0800	0900	1000	1100	1200	1300	1400
Tent Camp	Lv	0810	0910	1010	1110	1210	1310	1410
Jacksonville	Lv	0823	0923	1023	1123	1223	1323	1423
Mid. Pk. LE	Lv	0833	0933	1033	1133	1233	1333	1433
Mid. Pk. PO	Lv	0844	0944	1044	1144	1244	1344	1444
Autumn Oval	Lv	0847	0947	1047	1147	1247	1347	1447
P. Pt. BOQ	Lv	0855	0955	1055	1155	1255	1355	1455

SUNDAY ONLY

Hadnot Point to Tent Camp via Paradise Point - Midway

Terminal	Lv	1400	1500	1600	1700	1800	1900	2000	2100	2200
Hadnot Point	Lv	1409	1509	1609	1709	1809	1909	2009	2109	2209
Mid. Pk. LE	Lv	1412	1512	1612	1712	1812	1912	2012	2112	2212
Mid. Pk. PO	Lv	1423	1523	1623	1723	1823	1923	2023	2123	2223
Jacksonville	Lv	1433	1533	1633	1733	1833	1933	2033	2133	2233
Tent Camp	Lv	1447	1547	1647	1747	1847	1947	2047	2147	2247
Paradise Point	Lv	1455	1555	1655	1755	1855	1955	2055	2155	2255

Tent Camp to Hadnot Point via Midway Park - Paradise

Terminal	Lv	1500	1600	1700	1800	1900	2000	2100	2200	2300
Tent Camp	Lv	1510	1610	1710	1810	1910	2010	2110	2210	2310
Jacksonville	Lv	1523	1623	1723	1823	1923	2023	2123	2223	2323
Mid. Pk. LE	Lv	1533	1633	1733	1833	1933	2033	2133	2233	2333
Mid. Pk. PO	Lv	1544	1644	1744	1844	1944	2044	2144	2244	2344
Autumn Oval	Lv	1547	1647	1747	1847	1947	2047	2147	2247	2347
P. Pt. BOQ	Lv	1555	1655	1755	1855	1955	2055	2155	2255	2355

ROUTE C

Rifle Range to Hadnot Point
via

Jacksonville - Midway Park - Paradise Point

Paradise Point - Midway Park - Jacksonville

Trailer Camp	Terminal	Camp Headquarters	Paradise Point	Midway Park	Midway Park	Jacksonville	Rifle Range			
Lv	Lv	Lv	Lv	Ar	Lv	Lv	Ar			
0600	0605	1154	0613	0625	0636	0650	0730	Dly	Ex	Sun.
	1145		1205	1219	1230	1244	1320	Sat.	Only	
	1200		Via Snead's Ferry Road				1245	Sat.	Only	
	1230	1239	1251	1305	1316	1330	1400	Sat.	Only	
	1600	1608	1620			1648	1725	Dly	Ex	Sat.-Sun.
	1630	1633		1704	1715	1729	1809	Dly	Ex	Sun.
	1700					1730	1805	Sun.	Only	
						2130	2310	Daily		

MEDICAL BN.

Medics Go On Rugged Maneuvers

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSI

The members of the twentieth class of Hospital Corpsmen and the 17th Class of Medical Officers, Medical Field Service School, took part in the most interesting and spectacular land, air and sea maneuvers ever staged for this organization. Leaving the school on foot and embarking on LCR and LCP boats the troops moved down stream to a previously designated rendezvous, and amid a heavy bombing by aircraft, the troops landed and proceeded to establish a beachhead.

The Marine Corps personnel of the Medical Battalion served as one faction and the Navy personnel as another and proceeded to move inland for about two miles or more. The motor transport division of the Medical Battalion then arrived at the site of the proposed Field Hospital, and working parties immediately set out to erect the tentage and plywood operating room.

Needless to say the Field Hospital was set up in the record breaking time of one hour and fifteen minutes according to official timing by the Commanding Officer and observers, and not before too long, casualties began to arrive from an assault group further inland.

The Signal Battalion furnished telephone men to supply communication between outfits. The Engineer Battalion was responsible for demolitions and a mock raid, which indeed was most realistic. Cherry Point Air Station furnished the air attack and support, which featured dive bombing raids and dogfighting and gave the men a very good idea of what to expect overseas. Motor Transport furnished additional vehicles and drivers, most of them experienced rough riding combat men who did more than a fine job and also assisted the Navy and Marine personnel wherever they were needed.

Lt. Comdr. G. F. McInness, (MC) was pleased with the smoothness and clockwork like performance of each activity, and wishes to thank each organization for its co-operation in making this maneuver a success. The organization: Signal Battalion, Motor Transport, Engineer Battalion, Cherry Point Squadron, Camp Photo Lab. for recording photographically the operations throughout and the Research Lab. for the fine display and operation of new equipment.

The Medical Battalion welcomes Pharmacist Frank Krivash, USN, who comes to us from the Camp Lejeune, Naval Hospital. Mr. (Ski) Krivash, has been assigned to the Battalion as Mess Officer and Mail Officer. Chief Pharmacist Donald E. Norman who has been transferred to the Field Hospital, Tent City. Mr. Krivash was a member of the crew aboard the USS West Virginia at Pearl Harbor, when Pearl Harbor was attacked. He has also seen service in the Philippines with the Pacific Fleet. Ensign Sherman Ross will give a paper at a meeting of the Canadian Psychological Medical Association in Canada, in the next few weeks.

The Medical Research Lab. was pleased to have as their guest, Commander W. C. Baty, (MC) USN, who is the Medical Officer on the Staff of the Marine Corps Schools. The commander spent a few days going around the area and expressed much interest and favorable comment on the fine work being turned out by the Medical Research Lab. and the Medical Battalion Commander Baty was formerly the division surgeon of the Fourth Marine Division.

Pharmacist G. D. Wilkinson, has been assigned to duty on permanent status as Personnel Officer of the Medical Field Service School. Mr. Wilkinson has been doing a fine job as Chief Master at Arms and later when appointed Pharmacist became the Maintenance Officer.

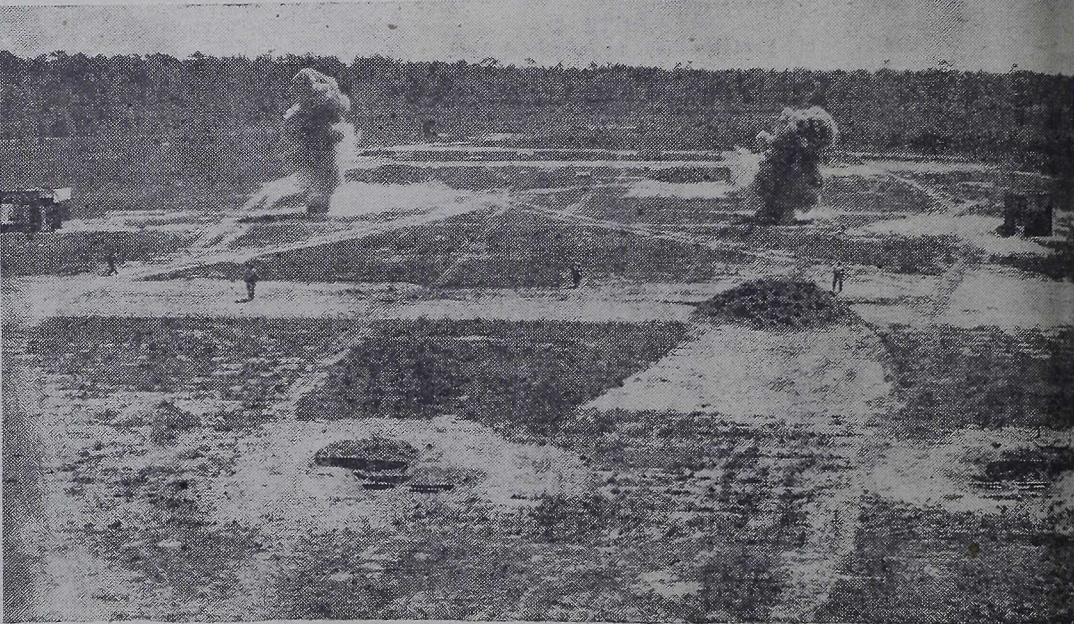
CHARGE

A company of Marines were once led into action by a sailor on horseback. The Marines, part of the complement of the Warship "Decatur" attacked piratical natives at Cape Palmas, Africa. At the head of the column rode "The Great Commodore," Matthew Calbraith Perry.

It's Live Ammo

Photos by Sgt. L. A. Wilson

Top: A trio of Seventh Separate Infantry Battalion officers, in the observation and control tower at the new Musketry Range—training site built by Marines at Montford Point Camp. The officers are noting keenly the movement of a fire team in action. Left to right, Capt. Victor F. Wojcik, battalion training officer, at the controls which set off demolition charges on the range; Capt. Walker A. Tynes, CO of the 44th Marine Depot Company; and Major James C. Pye, CO of Seventh Separate Infantry Battalion. Below: A fire team of Seventh Separate Infantry Battalion, Montford Point, in training on the new Musketry Range. The unit, using live ammunition, advances on an objective against simulated opposition.



Okinawa Farms To Be Put On Self-Sufficiency Basis

By S/SGT. GEORGE E. McMILLAN

OKINAWA — (Delayed) — The industrious Okinawa farmfolk—in economic bondage to the Japanese until our invasion—will be made self-sufficient if plans of American Military Government officials work out.

Farm experts attached to our civil affairs teams will discourage further planting of sugar cane, the crop which the Japanese forced the Okinawans to grow, an export—even though the natives themselves sometimes went hungry. Instead, the people of the Ryukyus will be encouraged to plant more rice and soy beans, and steps will be taken to restore their fishing industry.

The Japs set the price for the cane, told each Okinawa farmer how much of his land he should plant in the crop, and took as much of the harvest as they needed," explained Army Capt. Fred M. Milam, former instructor in agriculture at North Carolina State College, Raleigh. Milam has talked with village leaders and a large number of farmers during the past month.

Thirty per cent of the land was planted in cane when we landed. Capt. Milam's survey shows. "The result was," he said, "the Okinawans were held in a low form of peasantry."

"Sugar was their only cash crop, and the average farm family gained just \$60 a year from it."

"Although the island is crowded, so crowded that each farm averages three acres, the land is well planted and the people work hard on it. They could have been self-sufficient had they been left alone."

The Okinawans wanted to plant more soy beans and rice, but the Japanese refused to let them, and imported only as much rice as they thought the people should have.

"When they start planting these crops in the acreage they had devoted to cane," Capt. Milam explained, "they will have an adequate diet, except for the necessary protein they get from fish. And if we can get the fishing industry going, the people should be entirely self-sufficient."

"Already," he concluded, "we have had to give them much less food than we had expected to furnish when we came ashore."

Marine Lives Because Jap Forgot Helmet

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC

—(Delayed)—A Memphis, Tenn. Marine, Cpl. Kenneth R. Sigman, 22, of 391 East Grigg St., is alive today because a Jap on Iwo Jima forgot to wear a helmet.

The Jap was a member of a band of night attackers which crept from the well-stocked caves in the north section of the island to harass Third Marine Division lines. All the Japs wore helmets except the soldier who attacked Sigman's position.

The Japs carried grenades, but before throwing them struck the missiles on their helmets to ignite the fuses. The helmetless Jap hit the grenades on his bare head, then flung the explosives at Sigman.

But the Jap's head was not hard enough to detonate the grenades. They landed harmlessly on the foxhole parapet three feet from Sigman's head.—By Sgt. Cyril O'Brien.

IN HONOR

"Right Of The Line," an early privilege given Marines when in formation with seamen to stand at the head and right of the formation dates back a long way but was made official in a circular dated August 9, 1876, by Secretary of Navy George M. Robeson.

Each man and woman who has served in the armed forces of Canada is entitled to a War Service Gratuity, depending on length and place of service.

Montford Infantrymen Now Train On New Musketry Range

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

Infantrymen in the Seventh Separate Infantry Battalion are learning fire team combat in a rugged and practical manner. The type of training is not new to the Corps, but when such a course of instruction takes on the practical aspects as revealed in training pursuer at Montford and vicinity, then there is a story.

To facilitate combat team training in keeping with front line conditions, it was necessary to construct a Musketry Range. Understanding the purpose of the project, and knowing the value of it, the infantrymen set to work; and under inspired, capable supervision built a range whose dimensions are approximately 800x125 yards.

There are man-made and natural obstacles fourteen Jap-pictured surprise targets, Nip villages designed to thoroughly test the alertness of the fire team, machine gun nests, wire entanglements, snipers' nests, and land mines. Overlooking the combat course is an observation and control tower, elevated to approximately 80 feet.

During the past fortnight the first units tackled the range, and with heightened incentive. Through the actual construction of the tricky course, the Leathernecks had gained, first hand, valuable knowledge of the possible lurking dangers in man-made and natural terrain of front line combat. As a result, team spirit, fire control and discipline, and team deployment carry added significance. Knowledge of the value of these fundamentals of the fire team aroused in the infantrymen a desire to develop efficiency in the training.

The care and use of weapons, the proper use of cover and concealment, scouting and patrolling and the use of combat signals are other phases of the training being taken in stride. Using live ammunition, the Leathernecks are learning to cover the range much like a cagey football team at play. Except that in the game, the opposition is cunningly hidden. Major James C. Pye is the

Commanding Officer of the Seventh Separate Infantry Battalion. Executive Officer of the organization is Major Nick E. Prentiss, while Capt. Victor F. Wojcik has had 24 months of observation duty, is the battalion training officer.

The training site was constructed under the able supervision of Bronze Star Medalist Lt. Strong, a veteran of Eniwetok, Marshalls campaign, and G. Arvin C. Ghazlo, combat instructor, widely known as an expert in hand-to-hand combat.

The entire experienced battle staff is enthusiastically settling pace, training Negro infantry for the task yet to be done in the Pacific.

Card Playing Is Aid In Plane Spotting

ABOARD AN AIRCRAFT somewhere in the Pacific—CARD playing may be in some circles, but aboard ship the pastime is an "ord the day" with Marine pilots.

Reason for the unusual stems from an idea of 24-year-old Maj. Blaine H. Baesler, Lake Minn., commanding officer of the 24th Marine Reconnaissance Battalion, Corsair pilots aboard, recreation can be profitably by his men to improve their ability at recognizing Japanese planes.

As a result playing cards has added to bearing the regular merriments and suits of hearts, spades and diamonds, carry a complete photographic record of the aircraft.

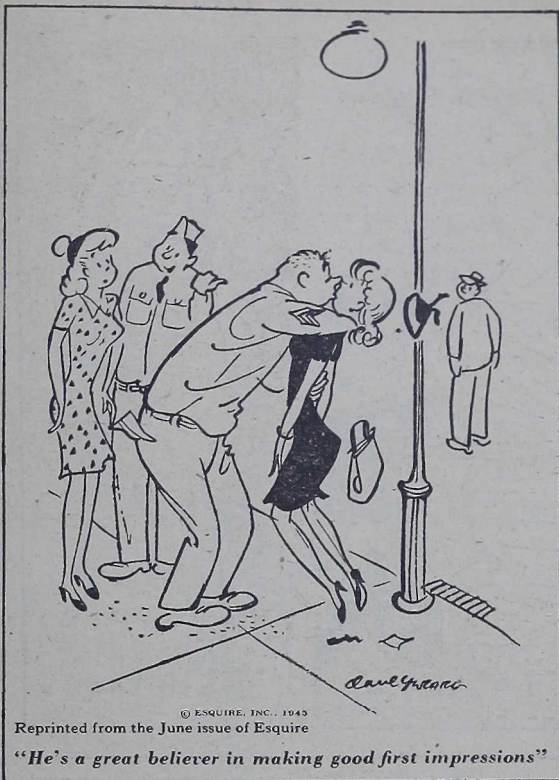
Since including in the pastime pilots have shown a greater ability to recognize enemy craft, the major contends.

ev Type tcher valuable

By **SGT. JOSEPH DURE**
WA SIIMA—(Delayed)—
re-fights between Marines
y entrenched Japs in the
is of northwestern Okinawa
insula have produced a
in the evacuation of
that would have been
cope with, were it not
v type stretcher invented
sman attached to Marines
here.
etcher has been in use
r the tortuous hillsides
down cliff-like embank-
om which Marines are
root out encased enemy
gun and artillery nests.
ried by from one to six
be used rigid or other-
patient fully secure.
as the Gallagher Stretch-
conceived by Navy Chief
st's Mate John A. Gal-
Lemuel C. Shepherd's
arine Division. Gallagher
the need for a carrier of
during the operation at
the Solomons in August,
in corpsmen were unable
igid stretchers over the
ded terrain.
allegher Stretcher weighs
ds, six ounces. It is trans-
a small pack attached to
dge belt. Poles are insert-
s lengthwise seems if ri-
preferred. Bamboo, usual-
in the South Pacific,
often. Three overlapping
ure the patient in the
sition, while two other
ay be fastened around the
milar to the way a para-
arness is applied, if the
man is to be lowered by
an embankment.
we were forced to use
to evacuate wounded Ma-
Tulagi, I could see there
efinite need for the non-
pe stretcher," Gallagher
spent my days planning
in New Zealand.
approved a stretcher along
during the New Georgia
u, but the canvas we used
heavy. Eventually I de-
rayon. The plans were
d to the Navy Bureau of
and Surgery in Washing-
i authorization to make
imental stretcher was re-
rom the Navy Department
h, 1944. It was approved
li, in time for this cam-
her, who has been in the
12 years, of which eight
nt with the Marine Corps,
cturer on first aid and re-
on with the Brooklyn Edi-
pian in civilian life. He re-
commendation for evacu-
ounded from in front of
of battle at Tulagi.

ball Team th Marines 13 Casualties

By **SGT. BILL HENGEN**
where In The Pacific
(Delayed)—Thirteen men on the
of the unbeaten Fourth
Division football team fell
team protected its perfect
in the Pacific by vanquish-
toughest opponents — the
e on Iwo Jima.
men were killed, one is
and eight were wounded.
ry of the team's losses was
l from publication until the
kin of all the casualties
ified.
identity of the team, the
defeated eleven in the Pa-
Areas last season, was
l just before the football-
ed with their outfits on
ia. Previously, military se-
ad kept the team's identi-
et.
e pre-Iwo football cam-
the team played just as
men coached by Marine
L. B. "Pat" Hanley of
d, Calif., former head
t Boston University. Name-
team did all right. It was
its first game and im-
steadily, winning its re-
five games, the last by
the hero-studded lineup
to a more-important and
re costly contest at Iwo
it won that one too—and
e price.
As a result playing care-
y at recognizing Japanese
y addition to bearing the re-
erals and suits of heavy
dute and diamonds, carry-
e photographic record of
ese aircraft.
Since indulging in the pe-
time of her death, Queen
e had 3,000 dresses in her
e.



Marines Leave Iwo Jima After Well Earned Victory

By **SGT. CHESTER H. SMITH**
WITH MARINES LEAVING
IWO JIMA—(Delayed)—A drip-
ping anchor chain comes up.
Choppy swells sway our moving
transport. Battle-weary Marines
are sailing away, their job well
done on Iwo, now in firm Ameri-
can hands and a key base for
coming saturation bombing raids
on Japan.
A voice over the ship's loud-
speaker says, "Let us observe one
minute of silence for those not
returning with us."
Catching the moment's signifi-
cance, Marines, bearded and dusty,
pull caps and helmets off. With
bowed heads they pay a reverent
tribute to thousands of buddies
they leave behind, buried beneath
rows of white crosses, mute evi-
dence of the Pacific war's costliest
invasion and fiercest struggle of
all for the United States Marines.
Scarcely a sound can be heard.
Waves slapping against the ship's
hull provide the only accompani-
ment to men's thoughts turned
backward to the hellish days and
nights of fighting. The minute's
tribute ends.
Many glance upward at the
"Carry On" signal and see the
American flag flying over the
white-fenced cemetery, sitting al-
most in the shadow of Mount Su-
ribachi. The island is quiet, unlike
the long month during which mod-
ern warfare shook this fly speck
fortress.
The ship's rails are lined with
men catching a last glimpse. They
see many familiar landmarks: the

ridge on the island's northern
shores where a tiny, dime-store-
purchased flag was raised while
sniper bullets whizzed around, the
spot where a buddy fell, a ridge
a Jap shell barely missed, the
steaming sector where men bur-
rowed in foxholes so hot they
nearly burned at the touch.
Moving out to sea and headed
for a rear area rest camp, our
transport passes the island in a
direction opposite to that of a
month ago.
As if a sign of our unchallenged
control of Iwo, a fighter plane
circles lazily over Mount Suribachi.
A huge bomber soars into the eve-
ning skies. Already two airfields
can be seen with many fighter
bomber and transport planes.

STORK CLUB

Kenneth Gilbert Tamblin Jr.,
to Pfc. Kenneth Gilbert Tam-
blin and Mrs. Alice Tamblin.
Edwin Pett McKnight II to Lt.
Victor Jean McKnight and Mrs.
Army Guion McKnight.
Jane Emilie Wilson to Pfc. Ja-
cob Jones Wilson and Mrs. Eliza-
beth Anne Wilson.
Linda Lohayne Hill to T/Sgt.
Walter Louis Hill and Mrs. Helen
Jean Hill.
Thomas James Hutt to TSgt.
Henry Thomas Hutt and Mrs. Mar-
garet Hutt.
Thomas Earl Kneece to Cpl. Earl
Leitte Kneece and Mrs. Josie Mae
Kneece.
Jon Charles Heiland to Lt. (jg)
Clarence George Heiland and Mrs.
Margaret Jacqueline Heiland.
John Douglas Ellis to S/Sgt.
John Delenor Ellis and Mrs. Ruth
Esther Ellis.
Patrick Charles Palmer to Sgt.
Charles Walter Palmer and Mrs.
Ann Louise Palmer.
Patricia Ann Riseigari-Gal to Lt.
Hector George Riseigari-Gal and
Mrs. Patricia Jean Riseigari-Gal.
Ronald William O'Conner to
Capt. Frederick O'Conner and Mrs.
Helen Louise O'Conner.
Lewis Jay Lose to Cpl. Lewis
Blake Lose and Mrs. Jane Camelia
Lose.
John Haldane McIlmaine to Capt.
Rex Gibson McIlmaine and Mrs.
Elizabeth Veronica McIlmaine.
Edward Joseph Piricoky Jr. to
Pfc. Edward Joseph Piricoky and
Mrs. Helen Earl Piricoky.
Joy Marie Griffith to Sgt. How-
ard Robert Griffith and Mrs. Mary
Elizabeth Griffith.
Joseph Thomas Quillinan Jr. to
Pfc. Joseph Thomas Quillinan and
Mrs. Rose Catherine Quillinan.

JAP FIELD PACK

The field pack now most com-
monly used by the Japs is a sack
about 13 inches square and five
inches deep. A blanket or overcoat
is rolled in a horseshoe shape
around the pack, a raincoat or
shelter half is attached across the
top, and the mess-kit is strapped
to the back.

TENT CAMP

Chief Operator Falls For Voice, Then Marries Same

By **PFC. PAUL MINCHIN**

One morning in November of 1944, very early, about
0230, the tranquil silence of the Tent Camp telephone office
was broken. It was New York calling—official Marine
Corps business—telephonic orders. Chief operator Pfc.
Walt Mayteko was on duty. He was careful to see that
nothing went wrong. At the completion of the phone mes-
sage, the New York operator concluded the call. Pfc.
Mayteko listened. She had a very pleasant voice. Pfc.
Mayteko listened some more. Last month, six months
after that incident, he married this same New York
operator.

After making a tentative blind
date on this fateful morning in
November, Mayteko wasn't sure he
wanted to go through with it. He
lives in Rockaway Beach, just
across the bay from Brooklyn, her
home, and 72-hour passes are just
too valuable to throw away. But
with the firm determination of a
true Marine he went through with
it. Ultimate victory was won when
the former Miss Mary Burke said
"I do," last April 22.
This was a pure, out-in-out case
of a Marine who didn't get his
line crossed over some 600 miles
of telephone wire, several strate-
gically placed 72-hour passes to
New York City, and the fact that
the operator was every bit as nice
looking as she sounded.

SIGNS TELL SCOOP

"Leave Your Tender Side at
Home—Get Close Then Kill".
"Then As Now—Steel Settles the
Argument". "Keep Cool—Make It
Hot for the Japs". These are only
a few of the many titles Pfc.
Robert S. Colman of Detroit,
Mich., has used in his present as-
signment of making visual aids
posters for the Infantry Training
Regiment. The large multi-colored
signs are being used to teach Ma-
rines under instruction the neces-
sity of taking full advantage of
the indoctrination courses.

The artist, Pfc. Colman, is a
draftsman with the Tent Camp
Intelligence section. He wears the
Third Amphibious Corps patch
from serving with the now famed
22nd Marines. Colman was a scout
and observer during his sixteen
months in the Pacific and saw
action at Guam and Eniwetok.
The poster making goes back to
his civilian days when he was
employed as a commercial artist.

Through co-operation of the
Silk Screen Section, Training Aids
Library, Hadnot Point, these post-
ers are to be reproduced for dis-
tribution to all battalion areas.
Original ideas for such posters are
always welcome.

MEET THE SGT/MAJOR

From deep down Georgia—way,
Brunswick to be exact, comes the
next six-stripe Marine in this
series. **MEET THE SGT/MAJOR**
for the Seventh Training Bat-
talion—William P. Whiddon.
He'll have twelve years of Semper
Fidelis under his belt this coming
October.

Sgt/Major Whiddon joined the
Marine Corps at Parris Island
and then went up to Norfolk, Va.,
to Sea School. The next four
years he spent aboard the USS
Minneapolis. Whiddon was with
the crew that commissioned the
ship and took the shake-down
cruise. They went to Europe and
then into the Pacific. In 1936
he was on the ship when it made
a South American goodwill tour.

After sea duty came a State-
side stay that included a navy
yard and an air station. The

Sgt/Major then returned to Parris
Island as a drill instructor. With
the coming of war he made field
sergeant major and finally bat-
talion first sergeant. His transfer
to Camp Lejeune and present as-
signment came in November of
1944.

Next week: Meet the Sgt/Major
of the Tenth Training Battalion.
TENT CAMP TRIVIANA

Last week, as it must to most
perfect baseball score records, Sgt.
Hatchell's batmen lost a game. It
was a very close match with the
Tent Camp lads catching the
short end of a 3 to 2 score against
Montford Point. High light of the
game was a triple play featuring
Tent Camp's Pitcher Kweatowski,
Catcher Camp and First Baseman
Perrone. The ball went from pitch-
er to catcher to first and back
to catcher in quicker time than
you can say "That ends the in-
ning, Bub."

Well on the road to redeeming
a loss, the diamond crew took the
Artillery Battalion to an 8 to 4
ride. This gave the "boom-boom"
boys their second defeat. Artill-
ery's right fielder Glenn deserves
a bouquet of homeplates for mak-
ing a terrific running, back-split-
ting, catch. Smilin' Sterling "Pop"
Dale did the "ump" work.

Still in there pitching is Sach,
for Pearson's softball club. He let
three hits go by and struck out
fourteen batters to defeat Hq.
Bn., Trng Command, 11 to 0, last
week. Coach Pearson was in rare
form as he drove in six of the
eleven tallies.

In the promotion game you can
now call him Sgt. James W. Cas-
sady, an H&S man. Cpl. Wallace
H. Mann Jr. of the Fourth and
Cpl. Paul A. Molner of the Ninth
Training Battalion were also
promoted last week. Ditto for Pfc.
Elmore D. West on the roster of
the Ninth Battalion.

WEDDINGS

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

May 12—Corp. Robert W. Hem-
fling to Pfc. Shirley Cutler.
May 14—Pfc. Charles Robert
Hemmer to Pvt. Ruth Ione Book-
out.
May 14—Corp. David W. Robin-
son to Shirley LaDonna Braum.
May 15—Pfc. Frank Douglas
Powell to Wilma Adean Gentry.
May 17—Pfc. Sam Eugene Cole-
man to Pvt. Sarah Ellen Rogers.

JACKSON TO PROSECUTE
WASHINGTON—(CNS)—Asso-
ciate Justice Robert H. Jackson
of the Supreme Court has been
appointed by President Truman
as chief counsel of the United
States in preparing and prosecut-
ing charges against the leading
war criminals of the Axis powers.





A gal and a car are just alike. A good paint job conceals the years but the lines tell the story.

"Oh, judge" blushed the old maid, as he informed her, "I will have to hold you for further examination."

Jacksonville Damsel: "Is it proper to hold a sailor friend by the hand while sitting in the parlor?"

Jacksonville Mother: "You find it not only permissible, but sometimes necessary."

Pvt.: "If I were as drunk as you are, I'd shoot myself."
Sgt.: "And if you were as drunk as I am, you'd miss yourself."

The Marine playing left field missed these easy flies. Returning to the dugout between innings he explained to the Athletic Officer, "I guess I'll have to get some glasses." "Glasses" roared the officer, "You're too far gone for glasses. What you need is radar."

A woman looks at a secret two ways: either it is not worth keeping, or it is too good to keep.

When a sailor breaks a date, he usually has to.

When a Wave breaks a date, she usually has two.

My lady, be wary of Cupid And hark to the lines of this verse:

To let a fool kiss you is stupid To let a kiss fool you is worse.

I am aware of you In everything I do In everything I do or say, In every game I play; You are with me in the morning, You are with me every night In my life you play a major part; You are always in my heart—Indigestion

Before I heard the doctor tell The danger of a kiss, I had considered kissing you . . . The nearest thing to bliss. But now I know biology And sit and blush alone; Six million mad bacteria And I thought we were alone.

Sgt.: "Why aren't you working?"

Pvt.: "I didn't see you coming."

Shore Leave: What a sailor does when the old man comes home unexpectedly.

"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 the sex at this great distance."

There is a real garden romance—he's a dead beat and she's an old tomato.

"Hey," cried Satan to a new arrival, "you act as though you owned the place."

"I do," came the reply. "My wife gave it to me before I came."

Sergeant: "Does your uniform fit?"

Boot: "Perfectly."

Sergeant: "And your cap?"

Boot: "Perfectly."

Sergeant: "And your boots?"

Boot: "Perfectly."

Sergeant: "Great Scott man, you must be deformed."

A returned Marine pilot was relating his experiences after bailing out over the jungle.

"Ammunition, food and whiskey had run out, we were all parched with thirst and completely lost."

"But wasn't there any water?"

"Sure, but who wanted to take a bath?"

Then there was the striptease dancer who couldn't learn to knit because she had been trained to drop every stitch.

Figures may not lie, but girdles keep a lot of them from telling the truth.

"That skirt's pretty short," said Elmer. "I can see your garters."

"Never mind purred Maisie, 'I'll wear 'em higher."

John Law, one of the greatest gamblers of all time, invented the poker chip.

Pfc. G.Y. Rene By Pfc. Tyrrell



Help, Mates!

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

FOUND—Ladies Gruen wrist watch in Streeter Park. Owner call Sgt. Harbour at Commissary. Phone 5561.

FOUND—A ladies Gruen wrist watch. Found in Streeter Park. Call at Globe Office, Bldg. 1.

WANTED—1934 to 1938 model car. Phone Hospital extension 145, S. W. Lesnick, PhM3/c.

FOR SALE—'41 Oldsmobile, club coupe six, may be seen by calling S/Sgt. Thompson, Bks. 308.

FOR SALE—A junior bed complete, in good condition. A doll's two decker bed. 317 Hueth Street, Jacksonville, N. C. Capt. Beckley.

WANTED—Room with kitchen privileges at Paradise Point. Contact Lt. Harold W. Johnson, phone Rifle Range, Ext. 79, Group 2.

FOR SALE—Cocker spaniel puppies, 2 females, and 2 males, red and white. Excellent blood lines for breeding, show or as pets. Sire: C. H. Hadley's Trumpeter, Dam: Grand-Daughter of O.H. My Own Brucie. Permanently inoculated against distemper. See Mrs. A. W. Fabry, 418 Brentwood Avenue, Cheney Heights, Jacksonville, N. C.

WANTED—A small radio. Call Cpl. E. G. Martin, Tent Camp extension 294.

WANTED—Service man's wife to assist in housekeeping and help with children in exchange for room and board and salary. Call Mrs. C. R. Boyer at 6132.

LOST—Brown leather wallet containing cash, ID Card and papers on Friday 18 May near Officers' Club or Camp Exchange. Reward. Please contact Lt. Strubbe, H&S Co. Schs. Reg't.

LOST—A gray-gold topped Parker 51. Finder please notify Betty Allen, Bks. 51.

FOR SALE—A one wheeled trailer. Water-proofed canopy top. Steel body. Call 5139, Lt. Pettit.

FOR SALE—A .45 Colt six-shooter. Call Cpl. Berry, Bks. 12 Courthouse Bay.

WANTED—Two (2) Eight (8) M.M. Movie cameras and one (1) Eight (8) M.M. projector. Call Sgt. W. T. Anderson 3273.

FOR SALE—Living room suite, Simmons bed, mattress and bed springs. Call Lt. Fleischman, 26 Bayview Blvd, West, Jacksonville, N. C. Phone 5396.

WANTED—A ride to Wilson by two WR's Friday 25 May. Call Pfc. Marie Calitri—phone 3507.

FOR SALE—One Hot Point electric iron with cord. Call Lt. Gamble at phone 5452.

FOR SALE—1941 Studebaker Champion Tudor. Call Lt. Lawson, 5411. Can be seen after 1800 at 208 Westminster, Jacksonville.

WANTED—Serviceman's wife to assist in housekeeping. Call Major H. A. Lassiter, MOQ 2223, phone 6473.

WANTED—A ride to Boston, Mass., or as far as Washington or New York on or about 25 May. Please contact Mrs. J. H. Murphy at 251 Butler Drive, North, Midway Park.

LOST—A pair of expensive sunglasses in the Bank in Bldg. 1 on Friday 18 May at noon. Finder may claim reward upon returning them to Sgt. Grizzard, Medical Bn. mail room, phone 3429.

NOTICE—Will exchange room and board for part-time household help until 15 June. Mrs. V. H. Streit. Phone 6554.

FOR SALE—Practically new living room furniture, complete, breakfast room set and other household furnishings. May be seen at 115 Bayshore East, Jacksonville, Capt. W. R. Ellis, Ext. 155, USNH.

WANTED—Young married woman whose husband is employed at the Camp to assist in housework. Room and board. No children to care for. Call Mrs. W. W. Wright—6420.

WANTED—A small radio. Call Cpl. E. G. Martin, Tent Camp extension 294.

WANTED—Service man's wife to assist in housekeeping and help with children in exchange for room and board and salary. Call Mrs. C. R. Boyer at 6132.

LOST—Brown leather wallet containing cash, ID Card and papers on Friday 18 May near Officers' Club or Camp Exchange. Reward. Please contact Lt. Strubbe, H&S Co. Schs. Reg't.

WANTED—A serviceman's wife to assist in housekeeping in exchange for room, board and salary. Call Mrs. F. T. Eagan, 6550.

WANTED—Serviceman's wife to assist in housework in exchange for room with private bath, board and salary. Call Mrs. W. McD. Fowler, MOQ 2306, phone 6275.

WANTED—Serviceman's wife to assist in housework in exchange for room, board and salary. Call Mrs. J. N. Clark, MOQ 2320, phone 6452.

WANTED—Serviceman's wife to assist in housework in exchange for room, board and salary. Contact Mrs. Eva Slater at phone 6395.

FOR SALE—1940 Pontiac Deluxe torpedo, radio and heater with

Jacksonville Churches

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

Sunday Services
1000—Sunday School
1100—Morning worship
1900—Fellowship Discussion Group

2000—Evening Worship
Choir practice every Thursday night at 2000.

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

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

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

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

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

six ply tires in excellent condition. May be seen at Trailer 12008, A Village, 9 Row South. Call 3697, PhM1/c H. E. Hamilton.

FOR SALE—One bed, spring and mattress; one bureau; one table lamp and one desk lamp. Call Mrs. C. R. Thomson at Jacksonville—9753.

FOUND—A WR change purse near the Camp Laundry. Owner may claim purse by going to the Camp Laundry Officer and specifying contents.

LOST—A tan striped suitcase containing personal items. Finder please call Sgt. Skidmore, Bks. 510, phone 5191.

WANTED—To give away a pet dog. Part beagle and terrier, strictly a child's pet. Call MTSgt. George Goulette, 735 Butler Drive, Midway Park, phone 3308.

WANTED—Ride to Atlanta, Georgia, on 1 June. Call Pfc. Ada Cunningham, phone 3400.

FOUND—Sterling silver friendship bracelet between Bks. 55 and 57. Call Helen Weaver, Courthouse Bay, Ext. 37.

DIVINE SERVICE

RELIGIOUS SERVICE
PROTESTANT SERVICE

SUNDAY SERVICES

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel (Communion Service)

0900—Montford Point, School

0900—Camp Lejeune Chapel (Ship Service)

0900—Tent Camp Chapel, Service

0915—Paradise Point, School

1000—Montford Point Chapel (Ship Service)

1000—Midway Park, Church

1000—Trailer Park, Church

1000—Rifle Range, Protestant el. Worship Service

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel (Ship Service)

1030—Courthouse Bay (Worship Service)

1030—Nava! Hospital Aud (Worship Service)

1100—Midway Park Com (Building, Worship Service)

1100—Trailer Park, Worship Service

1200—Piney Green, (Schooling) Worship Service

1300—Camp Lejeune Chapel, of Jesus Christ (Morning)

1330—Paradise Point, Third Company, Worship Service

1800—Midway Park, Young People's Forum (Every week)

.330—Camp Lejeune Chapel, People's Christian League

1830—Tent Camp Chapel, St. Christian Doctrine

1930—Midway Park Church P. Camp Chapel

2000—Trailer Park, Worship Service

2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Sing and Sermon

2100—Young People's Fellowship, Camp Chapel

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1930—(Wednesdays) Tent Chapel, Study of Ch. Doctrine

2000—(Wednesdays) Trailer Chapel, Choir Rehearsal

1930—(Thursdays) Camp I Chapel, Choir Rehearsal

1000—(Sundays) Area 3 Theatre Circle

1900—(Wednesdays) Camp I Chapel

JEVISH SERVICES

0900—(Sundays) Building 100

1930—(Sundays) Paradise Building 2624

2000—(Fridays) Camp L Chapel, Worship Service

0930—(Saturdays) Naval Hospital Chapel, Worship Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

0630—Naval Hospital Chapel, Masses

0730—Tent Camp Chapel Chapel, Masses

0730—Camp Brig. Chapel, Masses

0800—Catholic Chapel Chapel, Masses

0830—Naval Hospital Chapel, Masses

0900—Midway Park, Comm. Building

0900—Trailer Park Chapel, Masses

0900—Courthouse Bay Theatre Chapel, Masses

1030—Tent Camp Chapel Chapel, Masses

1100—Montford Point Chapel Chapel, Masses

1100—Catholic Chapel Chapel, Masses

1100—Rifle Range Theatre Chapel, Masses

1900—Catholic Chapel, Bened. Service

WEEKDAY MASSES

0645—Naval Hospital Chapel, Masses

0830—Trailer Park (Fridays) Chapel, Masses

1640—Catholic Chapel Chapel, Masses

1230—Naval Hospital Chapel, Masses

1700—Courthouse Bay (Thursdays) Chapel, Masses

1800—Tent Camp Chapel Chapel, Masses

1800—Catholic Chapel Chapel, Masses

1830—Trailer Park (Fridays) Chapel, Masses

na 1830—Catholic Chapel (Monday) Chapel, Masses

Novena

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

Jap Newspaperman Begs For Mercy

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—Leathernicks

fashioning a Jap prisoner were

fronted with a new answer re-

flection, according to Marine Pfc. W. F. Young, formerly of the Cl.

nati Enquirer.

The Jap, who was a strapping

taken in a mopping-up drive,

apparently frightened speech-

and unable to talk to his capt.

He pulled his blouse over his

and closed his eyes, as if he

to be shot.

Finally, after the Marines

managed to calm him, the fr-

ened Jap blurted out in Engli-

"Don't shoot me. I'm no so-

I'm a newspaper man!"

Multiple Header



There's really nothing that can compare with leg tuation. If there's any doubt in your mind just t your optics above. (All right—now you can t your eyes down and continue reading!) The beauties are Hollywood's own,—from left to —Georgia Lange, Chili Williams—and no polka either, and Alice Kersten. Who said "Go west, g man, go west!"

Decorated

Continued from page 3

ent in action against the a Saipan, Mariana Islands, June, 1944, while serving Marine infantry battalion. e battalion command post lected to an accurate and enemy mortar fire, a di was scored on the switch- and telephone communica- s disrupted. Sgt. Allen, mplete disregard for his ety moved from his fox- the switchboard. He treat- wounded operator, and aired the switchboard and contact with all units. urtis Watts received his Star Medal for heroic ent in action against the on Saipan, from 15 June, 1944, while serving Signal company of a Ma- vision. Sgt. Watts, while heavy small arms, artillery star fire, carried out the installing telephone in- as in and around the d post of the division. Jimmie S. Dowhitt re- is Bronze Star Medal for ous achievement in action e Japanese while serving leader of an assault demo- am attached to a Marine battalion on Tarawa, and Tinian from 15 June ugust, 1944. During these is Cpl. Dowhitt displayed initiative and coolness nemy fire, and carried out gerous work in a most ex- manner. Kenneth P. Harney re- is Bronze Star for heroic ent in action against the while serving with a Ma- vision on Peleliu, Palau, n 16 September, 1944. n enemy tank brought fire 5-mm pack howitzer bat- t. Harney, with three oth- lines, quickly located the aged tank, and, armed ly hand grenades, rifles rbines, approached and effective fire upon the, forcing it into the open. grenades were thrown at ole parts of the tank. It to go out of control. cupants of the tank were y small arms fire from y men.

HEADS FRESHMAN
EL HILL—Bill Walker, trainee from Atlanta, Ga., been elected president of man class at the Univer- North Carolina in a run- this week.
The Jap, who was a t- taken in a mopping-up apparently frightened, and unable to talk to b- ly guided his blouse over his closed his eyes, as a t- to be shot.
Finally, after the M- managed to calm him, t- rood Jap blurted out in p- "Don't shoot me. I'm a newspaperman!"

the Japanese language there word meaning "TRUTH."

Legs Garson



If anyone had any doubts regarding the actual shape and beauty of Greer Garson's legs —let them take a peep at these gamis just to satisfy his curiosity. What curiosity? — What gamis!!!

HISTORIC FLAG RAISING

Some 50,000 persons witnessed re-enactment of the flag-raising at Iwo Jima by three of the original six men who planted the flag atop Mt. Suribachi. Survivors of the historic flag-raising, which was photographed by Associated Press Photographer Joe Rosenthal, are Pfc. Rene Gagnon of Manchester, N. H., Pfc. Ira Hayes, a Pima Indian from Bapchule, Ariz., and Pharmacist's Mate John Bradley of Appleton, Wis.

Parma, named Colonia Julia Augustus Parma by the Emperor Augustus, was a Roman outpost in 183 B. C.

What's on at the Movies

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
Youth Affaire
THURSDAY, MAY 24
Zombies on Broadway
Bela Lugosi-Wally Brown
FRIDAY, MAY 25
The Great Mike
Robert Henry-Stuart Erwin
SATURDAY, MAY 26
Ten Cents A Dance
Jane Frazee-J. Lloyd
SUNDAY, MAY 27
Shine On Harvest Moon
Ann Sheridan-Dennis Morgan
MONDAY, MAY 28
A Medal For Benny
Dorothy Lamour-Arturo de Cordova
TUESDAY, MAY 29
Where Do We Go From Here
Fred MacMurray-Joan Leslie

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
Those Endearing Young Charms
Robert Young-Laraine Day
THURSDAY, MAY 24
Youth Affaire
FRIDAY, MAY 25
Zombies on Broadway
Bela Lugosi-Wally Brown
SATURDAY, MAY 26
The Great Mike
Robert Henry-Stuart Erwin
SUNDAY, MAY 27
Ten Cents A Dance
Jane Frazee-J. Lloyd
MONDAY, MAY 28
Shine On Harvest Moon
Ann Sheridan-Dennis Morgan
TUESDAY, MAY 29
A Medal For Benny
Dorothy Lamour-Arturo de Cordova

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
Scared Stiff
Jack Haley-Ann Savage
THURSDAY, MAY 24
Those Endearing Young Charms
Robert Young-Laraine Day
FRIDAY, MAY 25
Youth Affaire
SATURDAY, MAY 26
Zombies on Broadway
Bela Lugosi-Wally Brown
SUNDAY, MAY 27
The Great Mike
Robert Henry-Stuart Erwin
MONDAY, MAY 28
Ten Cents A Dance
Jane Frazee-J. Lloyd
TUESDAY, MAY 29
Shine On Harvest Moon
Ann Sheridan-Dennis Morgan
"MONTFORD POINT"

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
Swing Out Sister
Rod Cameron-Arthur Treacher
THURSDAY, MAY 24
Scared Stiff
Jack Haley-Ann Savage
FRIDAY, MAY 25
Those Endearing Young Charms
Robert Young-Laraine Day
SATURDAY, MAY 26
Youth Affaire
SUNDAY, MAY 27
Zombies On Broadway
Bela Lugosi-Wally Brown
MONDAY, MAY 28
The Great Mike
Robert Henry-Stuart Erwin
TUESDAY, MAY 29
Ten Cents A Dance
Jane Frazee-J. Lloyd

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
Tarzan and the Amazons
Johnny Weissmuller — Johnny Sheffield
THURSDAY, MAY 24
Swing Out Sister
Rod Cameron-Arthur Treacher
FRIDAY, MAY 25
Scared Stiff
Jack Haley-Ann Savage
SATURDAY, MAY 26
Those Endearing Young Charms
Robert Young-Laraine Day
SUNDAY, MAY 27
Youth Affaire
MONDAY, MAY 28
Zombies on Broadway
Bela Lugosi-Wally Brown
TUESDAY, MAY 29
The Great Mike
Robert Henry-Stuart Erwin

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
Conflict
Humphrey Bogart-Alexis Smith
THURSDAY, MAY 24
Tarzan and the Amazons
Johnny Weissmuller — Johnny Sheffield
FRIDAY, MAY 25
Swing Out Sister
Rod Cameron-Arthur Treacher
SATURDAY, MAY 26
Scared Stiff
Jack Haley-Ann Savage

Theatre Timetable

HADNOT PT. — Camp Theater,
Area 3 and 5 Theaters have shows at 1800 and 2030 daily. Matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except at Area 5.
MONTFORD PT.—MPC Theater presents shows at 1800 and 2030 daily, while the Recruit Theater shows are at 1730 and 1940.
TENT CITY—Shows in Recreation Halls No. 1 and 2 begin at 1800 and 2000 daily. Training Films in No. 2 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sunday Matinees, 1400.
RIFLE RANGE — Shows for 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.

SUNDAY, MAY 27
Those Endearing Young Charms
Robert Young-Laraine Day
MONDAY, MAY 28
Youth Affaire
TUESDAY, MAY 29
Zombies on Broadway
Bela Lugosi-Wally Brown

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
One Romantic Night
Iona Massey-Alan Curtis
THURSDAY, MAY 24
Conflict
Humphrey Bogart-Alexis Smith
FRIDAY, MAY 25
Tarzan and the Amazons
Johnny Weissmuller — Johnny Sheffield
SATURDAY, MAY 26
Swing Out Sister
Rod Cameron-Arthur Treacher
SUNDAY, MAY 27
Scared Stiff
Jack Haley-Ann Savage
MONDAY, MAY 28
Those Endearing Young Charms
Robert Young-Laraine Day
TUESDAY, MAY 29
Youth Affaire

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
Honeymoon Ahead
Alan Jones-Grace McDonald
THURSDAY, MAY 24
One Romantic Night
Iona Massey-Alan Curtis
FRIDAY, MAY 25
Conflict
Humphrey Bogart-Alexis Smith
SATURDAY, MAY 26
Tarzan and the Amazons
Johnny Weissmuller-Johnny Sheffield

SUNDAY, MAY 27
Swing Out Sister
Rod Cameron-Arthur Treacher
MONDAY, MAY 28
Scared Stiff
Jack Haley-Ann Savage
TUESDAY, MAY 29
Those Endearing Young Charms
Robert Young-Laraine Day

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
Pillow to Post
Ida Lupino-Sydney Greenstreet
THURSDAY, MAY 24
Honeymoon Ahead
Alan Jones-Grace McDonald
FRIDAY, MAY 25
One Romantic Night
Iona Massey-Alan Curtis
SATURDAY, MAY 26
Conflict
Humphrey Bogart-Alexis Smith
SUNDAY, MAY 27
Tarzan and the Amazons
Johnny Weissmuller-Johnny Sheffield
MONDAY, MAY 28
Swing Out Sister
Rod Cameron-Arthur Treacher
TUESDAY, MAY 29
Scared Stiff
Jack Haley-Ann Savage

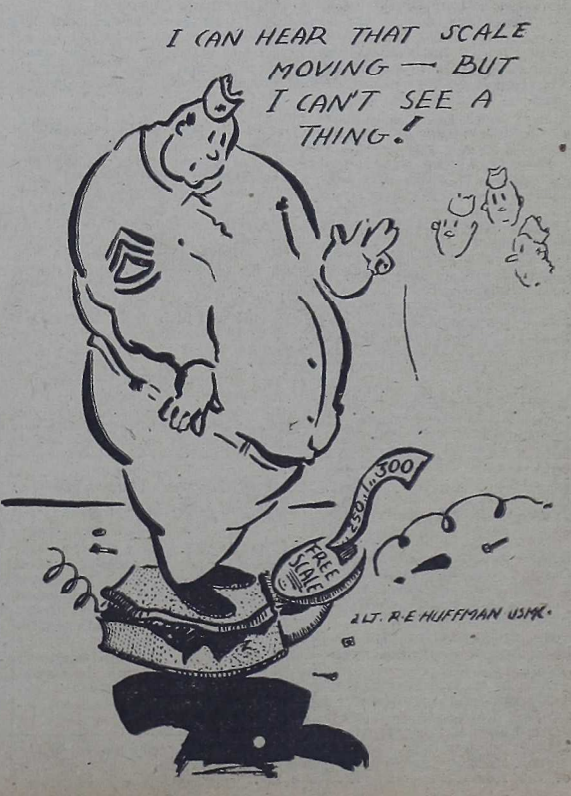
Beach Theater

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
The Horn Blows at Midnight
Jack Benny-Alexis Smith
THURSDAY, MAY 24
Pillow to Post
Ida Lupino-Sydney Greenstreet
FRIDAY, MAY 25
Honeymoon Ahead
Alan Jones-Grace McDonald
SATURDAY, MAY 26
One Romantic Night
Iona Massey-Alan Curtis
SUNDAY, MAY 27
Conflict
Humphrey Bogart-Alexis Smith
MONDAY, MAY 28
Tarzan and the Amazons
Johnny Weissmuller-Johnny Sheffield
TUESDAY, MAY 29
Swing Out Sister
Rod Cameron-Arthur Treacher

'Death Rattlers' Adds

4th Ace To Its Rolls
OKINAWA — (Delayed) — The hot shooting fighter squadron of the Second Marine Air Wing which recently set Leatherneck aviation records by shooting down 24 3-4 Jap bombers in 25 minutes has added 14 1-2 enemy planes to its toll in another 25-minute scrap, according to Sergeant Don Braman, a Marine Corps Combat correspondent. The squadron — known as the "Death Rattlers"—added its fourth "ace" to its rolls in the latest scrap when First Lieutenant William L. Hood, Benton Harbor, Mich., added two Jap bombers to his total of three and one-half.

The Gunny....By Huffman



Locals Drop Two To Cherry Poi

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

SPEAKING of SPORTS

All baseball fans naturally know the technique of scoring a game. Let's look under the column headed by "AB." These two letters stand for, "At Bat." In the lingo of the baseball world this merely means the number of times that a player appears at the plate to take his swings at the ball. Now we have something new in official scoring, headed "TAB." This naturally will be a little confusing to the "died in the wool fan," but let's attempt an explanation.

This "TAB" is an idea of Max Carey, former great outfielder and baserunner of the Pittsburgh Pirates who wound up his major league career as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Carey is now President of the All-American Girls Professional Ball League and in that capacity has a chance to do something which he has often sounded off about, the "injustice" to good hitters. To eliminate this, he has ordered a "TAB" column to appear in box score played by the six teams in the league of which he is president. The "TAB" in this instance means, total advanced bases and will operate in this manner:

Suppose Doc is on first and Moe singles to right, advancing Doc to third. If that is the case Moe has a "3" placed under his "TAB" column. That is the reason for the three—two is allowed for the bases advanced by Doc from first to third and one for the base he gained himself. The way this works it allows a home run hitter "10" when he hits one with the bases full. Figuring it out, one for the base advanced by the runner who was on third, two for the runner who was on second, three for the runner on first and four for himself.

On the other hand, suppose there is a runner on first and the next batter up hits into a double-play, he will get a "minus 1" in the "TAB" column. He earned this because he not only failed to advance the runner, but wiped him off the bases, to boot. All this sounds a bit confusing doesn't it?

The rule might never be adopted by the major leagues, where the owners are always looking for a chance to knock down a player's batting average. At least it should reveal the true worth of a hitter to his club. Baseball throughout the nation has always included an "RBI" column (Runs Batted In) in its boxscores and the addition of a "TAB" column would further show the great worth of men like DiMaggio, McCormick, Greenberg, and the like, long consistent as leaders in the hitting department.

When a marking was made of these ball players' home runs, runs batted in and scored and all around hitting, that "TAB" column would certainly be the closest thing to a Social Security Number yet.

By agreement between professional baseball and junior baseball officials, a boy of seventeen years of age or under can be signed for his professional debut, a situation that was not permitted until this year.

When this news came out, Esquire through its monthly Sports Poll asked the question and we quote: "Do you think a boy of junior baseball age should sign a professional baseball contract, as is now permitted under an agreement between organized baseball and junior baseball officials?" The result of this magazine's poll showed a return of 51.27 per cent on the "no" side.

In the past baseball was able to fill its ranks with only a limited number of the most skilled boy baseball players. This year, however, with more than 5,000 major and minor league players in the service, the boy baseball player has the greatest opportunity in diamond history to break into organized baseball.

In general the comments on the poll showed that those who favored the new system thought it would give new life to baseball in the form of youth. Most of the "yes" voters, however, made the reservation that nothing should interfere with the boy's education.

Those who thought the boys should turn down professional offers cited these general reasons: Discouragement of his desire for an education, loss of his amateur status, and the possibility that the present interest is synthetic and will not exist in normal times. The fact that the answers were so evenly divided proves that this is not a one-sided issue.

At a meeting in New York recently, a joint postwar committee of the majors and minors, adopted special provisions for returning servicemen who were on the rolls of clubs before joining the services. It states that they are entitled to certain general privileges of re-employment under policies laid down by the government.

When a player went into service he was placed on the National Defense Service list of his club. If this club ceases to operate, his name was transferred to the general service list of the minors. On application for reinstatement to President W. G. Bramham, National Association of Minor League Clubs, Durham, N. C., the player gains his free agency. Others, however, are subject to the club holding their contracts.

After his return from the service, the player must re-apply for reinstatement to the active list of the club to which he is assigned. He must be retained for at least 30 days of the training season, or fifteen days of the playing season, and cannot be transferred to a club of less than one classification higher than the club from which he was received. If secured from a club of higher classification, he cannot be transferred to another lower than the assignor. A player signed as a free agent cannot be transferred below two classifications of the club gaining his contract, AA and A leagues being considered of the same classification, so far as these provisions apply.

Pacific Boxing Title Retained By Pvt. Vinci

Somewhere in the Pacific—(Delayed)—Marine Pvt. Chester Vinci, 20, of Rome, N. Y., plans to keep a firm hold on the All-Pacific welterweight boxing championship he won in 1944.

He proved that in a recent bout here when he defeated the Navy's Jim Olsen of Eveleth, Minn., in a three-round non-title bout witnessed by several high ranking Marine officers and more than 6,500 other fight fans from the various services.

Vinci, son of Mr. Angelo Vinci of the Rome address, spotted his 149-

WR Teams Play At Cherry Point Sunday

The WR softball and tennis teams will invade Cherry Point Sunday to meet similar Women Marine aggregations from that air base, it was announced Monday by Lt. Maria P. Healy, WR Battalion Special Services Officer.

On June 16 the Henderson Hall WRs will send their softball and tennis teams to Lejeune for a game with the locals.

Opponent four pounds in the exhibition match, weighing in at

Birdmen Win 1st, 7-6 And Second, 16-5

By SGT. GEORGE CARROLL

The Camp Lejeune nine took a double drubbing from the Cherry Point nine at Cherry Point the past week-end, dropping an exciting 10-inning struggle on Saturday by 7-6 and then went all to pieces to lose Sunday by 16-5 in seven innings.

Saturday's game found playing-coach, Captain George Sexton starting on the mound against Cherry Point with Harry Hildebrand holding down the backstop position. The Pointers used Voiselle but he gave way to Roche in the second when Lejeune poured it on for four hits and four runs.

Lejeune's Sexton, allowed the fliers five hits up until they big eighth when they hit him for four, to tally three more runs and go ahead in the ball game, 6-5.

Gene DeHainaut finished the ball game for the New River men, allowing the Airmen three hits, one of which was a single by Critchley scoring Campbell from third with the winning tally in the tenth. Roche was winning pitcher for Cherry Point.

Odell started the ball rolling for Lejeune in the first by landing safe on first, on Campbell's error. Joe Morgan scored Odell on a smashing double to left field.

Cherry Point's half of the first found "Mousey" Halsall, their heavy hitting left fielder teeing off on Sexton's first offering for a circus smash to tie up the ball game, one all.

The second inning was Lejeune's big one, getting four for four. Roy Owens opened the inning with a single but was out at second on Charlie Ziobor's blow to short. Hildebrand popped out and Sexton drew a walk. Embler singled to center, advancing Sexton to third. "The Voice" Terry smashed a line drive to center scoring Sexton and fleet-footed Embler, to put Lejeune ahead 3-1. Rube Odell, next up, singled to left field bringing Terry across for the fourth tally.

AIRMEN CLIMB

Cherry Point added one run in the fifth on two hits. Gregg opened the inning with a well placed triple to right and Joe Clavin brought him in with a fielder's choice to short.

The birdmen added another in the seventh on Gregg's long home-run with the bases unoccupied. The eighth however saw Cherry Point getting three for four to go ahead in the ball game, 8-5. Halsall singled and Hurley, replacing Sellitto in left, followed with another one bagger. Hanis singled to right driving in two runs to tie up the ball game, 5-5. Critchley followed with another one base hit, scoring Hurley to put the Airmen ahead. DeHainaut replaced Sexton on the mound for Lejeune and retired the side.

In the ninth, DeHainaut, Lejeune, safe on first by virtue of an error, advanced to third on Rube Odell's two bagger. Terry came through in the pinch with a well placed bunt to score DeHainaut from third and tie the game at six all.

Cherry Point got two hits on Campbell's triple and Critchley's single, to win the ball game, 7-6, in the tenth.

SATURDAY'S GAME						
CAMP LEJEUNE		AB	R	H	PO	A
Embler, cf		5	1	2	6	0
Terry, rf		3	1	1	0	0
Odell, ss		5	1	1	1	6
Morgan, lf		4	0	1	0	0
Gibbons, 2b		4	0	1	3	0
Owens, 1b		5	0	2	11	1
Remming, 3b		2	0	0	0	0
Ziobor, 3b		3	1	0	0	0
Hildebrand, c		4	0	0	5	4
Sexton, p		2	1	0	2	5
DeHainaut, p		1	1	0	0	4
Totals		39	6	8	38	20
CHERRY POINT		AB	R	H	PO	A
Halsall, 3b		5	2	2	1	3
Hurley, lf		2	1	0	1	0
Sellitto, if		2	0	0	2	0
Campbell, ss		4	1	1	0	7
Hanis, cf		5	1	1	2	0
Critchley, 2b		5	0	2	2	2
Gregg, rf		4	2	3	0	0
Clavin, T, c		4	0	0	7	1
Clavin, J, 1b		4	0	0	1	5
Voiselle, p		0	0	0	0	4
Roche, p		4	0	1	0	3
Totals		39	7	11	30	20

Camp Lejeune 140 000 001 0-6 8 4
Cherry Point 100 010 130 1-7 11 3

Continued on page 15

Foremost Bowler To Appear At Camp Lejeune Entire Week

Bill Shaul, "World's foremost bowling exhibitionist and stylist," will appear at Camp Lejeune the entire week of May 28, Lt. Col. W. W. Stackney, Camp Special Services Officer, has announced. Shaul will visit the Camp Service Clubs, spending a day at each one.

The bowling career of Shaul started long ago. It was not just his method of chalking up spares or teaching neophytes that won the hearts of fans everywhere, for his versatility runs the gamut from master of song and story to kegler.

He was the member of a five man winning team and all events champion, New York State Tournament, Buffalo, 1927 and a member of the Doubles Championship team, New York State Tournament, Utica, 1936. Shaul has the high score of 1867, in all events at the American Bowling Congress in Cleveland 1939 tournament. His average in over 16 years of A. B. C. competition is over 199.

The bowling alleys are expecting a large turnout for the appearances of Shaul and have announced the following schedule:

May 28, Area 1 Service Club.
May 29, Area 2 Service Club.
May 30, NCO Club.
May 31, Area 5 Service Club.
June 1, Area 4 Service Club.
June 2, Area 4 Service Club.



Bill Shaul, foremost exhibitionist and former C. champion who will at Camp Lejeune the week of May 28 give instruction and exhibition

Quantico Nine To Invade Lejeune On This Weekend

This week-end finds a strong Quantico nine New River for two games. Saturday's tilt will go at 1430. The game will be played at the Quantico club, under the direction of Major Peter I. Olsen, First Division ordnance officer and star athlete. Ohio U has managed to pile up seven victories. Quantico recently lost a hard-fought ball game to the Philadelphia Athletics in the ninth inning 4-2.

Featuring such hitting stars as Quimby, Shanks and Eskildson, Quantico has scored victories over Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, an Army nine; Fort Belvoir, Heurich Brewers, and the Navy Yard nine of Washington, D. C.

Camp Lejeune is losing two of its stars, Major A. D. Cereghino, regular center fielder, and Pfc. Stan Kucab, who held down the short-stop position. Both men have played great ball for Lejeune this season and their loss to the club will be felt.

Faced with this problem, Capt. George Sexton, playing coach, expects to shift his line-up around. A smooth working infield of Owen at first, Hildebrand alternating behind the backstop and second, Griffith replacing Kucab at short and reliable Ziobor holding down the third sack. In the outfield we find Morgan at left, Odell alternating between the center spot and second and Embler in right field. The backstop position will be manned by "The Voice" Terry. Phillips, Lowe, White and Burkhardt, recent additions to the pitching staff, will bolster that section of the club.

For Saturday's game Coach Sexton will start Roy or put himself on the mound. Sunday's starter is a toss-up and a lot depends on the practice sessions this week. The Lejeune nine travels to Cherry Point today (Wed.) to meet the Air Warning Group Club in a return game. The locals hold an 8-0 victory over A. W. G.

Announcement has been made of an "Arc-light" game to be played with the Wilmington Pirates, of the Carolina State League, at Wilmington on Memorial Day, May 30. Lineups for games to be played May 26 and 27:

Camp Lejeune					Quantico				
Odell, cf	5	1	2	6	0	0	0	0	0
Griffith, ss	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Owen, 1b	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morgan, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hildebrand, 2b	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ziobor, 3b	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Terry, c	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Embler or	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Testa, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roy or Sexton, p	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cherinko or Blanton, p	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

HOT ROLLS DAILY

A front-line bakery provided 45,000 hot rolls and doughnuts daily to the Fifth Marines—a few days after they had stormed ashore on Iwo Jima.

SHORT PUTTS

at the 19

HOL

By MTSgt. BURTO

It is always a pleasure to come new members to the Point Golf Committee, hands will give the new Colonel T. G. McFarland, one hundred per cent co-operation as they gave Colonel Peppé committee is also well pleased as one of its latest a Lt. Commander E. V. Pe (MC) who is an excellent golfer as well as a golfer.

The presence of late comers, Colonel R. H. Major R. F. Aton and Lt. Commander W. K. Wheeler (MC) are greatly missed by all Camp Lejeune golfers. These officers to improve numerous around the course, and the Point Golf Course committee has the spirit of a peace country club.

By each Monday morning the course has attained the appearance of a waste paper. Although signs and other have been erected in regular disposition of candy pers, etc., a few individuals to flagrantly violate these. Not only does paper make the course have a general appearance, but it acquires a tremendous amount of time and labor to properly the grounds. Marines please operate—be sure to properly all paper, and the golf course always have a neat appearance.

Five officers, who were lucky or good players, are to the prizes that were donated the last Officer's Blind Tournament. Capt. P. C. won the top honor with a 78. Lt. Col. P. A. Davidson tied for second place a 77. The low gross score for the tournament was made by Capt. K. H. Schmidt.

The Salvation Army has approximately 27,000 officers.

service
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Marines To
Free French
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Royal Netherlands Ma
after defeating
are the members of t
Altheimer, Lt. Jacob
Jack Potter; Car
Marines have is
challenges to any soccer
Camp Lejeune.
Lose Two
Continued from page 14
found Cherry Poi
2 hits to have sixte
the plate against Le
this for five runs. Ph
for Lejeune. Will
Clavin were the bat
in the Point. The ne
went ahead in the fir
one run on two hits w
runs in Odell who ha
Barnes' came back
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score hits by Hals
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gained one more
and netted three
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BARNES' GAME
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Service Heads Camp Baseball Loop

Tennis Is Some 'Racquet'



Shown, after defeating the Royal Netherlands' Marine tennis team, last Saturday are the members of the Camp Lejeune "racquet detail." Left to right: Capt. Altmeier, Lt. Jacob Brown; USN, Lt. Helen Marlowe; Major Charles Rider; Sgt. Jack Potter; Camp tennis coach, Chaplain E. A. Becker, and Lt. Hank Dwyer.

Dutch Marines To Free French Soccer Matches

The Royal Netherlands Marines will meet the Free French in a soccer match, the first of a series to be played here Sunday. The match was announced by Lt. Col. W. W. Slocum, Camp Special Services Officer.

The Free French are in training at Chapel Hill as a part of the Carolina Pre-Flight program.

The second match will be played at Chapel Hill on Sunday June 1.

The Dutch Marines have issued challenges to any soccer team at Camp Lejeune.

Schools Lose Two

Continued from page 14

By MTSGL. The Cherry Point team found 21 hits to have sixteen runs, the plate against Lejeune's hits for five runs. Phil J. Clavin was the batter for the Point. The New T. G. McPherson went ahead in the first inning on two hits with driving in Odell who had

Birdmen came back in the second and netted three in the third. Morgan's smashing in to deep right field scored, with Pearson closely following for a tally of three. The fourth bingled to left and the ball game also as Lejeune's hitting and

Scott, aided by twelve runs on seventeen hits to the four previous, went on the ball game in the seventh.

SUNDAY'S GAME

Team	AB	R	H	P	OA	E
Lejeune	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cherry Point	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lejeune	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cherry Point	4	2	0	0	0	0
Lejeune	3	1	2	1	0	1
Cherry Point	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lejeune	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cherry Point	3	2	1	1	0	0
Lejeune	2	0	1	0	0	0
Cherry Point	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lejeune	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cherry Point	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lejeune	20	5	6	18	13	7

Pan American Union

out in 1890 as the International Bureau of American Re-

Tennis Team Victors Over Netherlands

A complete victory was scored by the Camp Tennis team, Saturday, when they defeated the Royal Netherlands Marine's team 9-0, on the Area 1 courts.

Major Charles Rider, playing No. 1 position for Camp Lejeune, defeated Netherlands Lt. van Staveren 6-0, 6-1, to set the pace.

Following the Major, No. 2 man Lt. Dupont, won his match from Pvt. Joris Bergmann 6-0, 6-1. The lieutenant apparently had no serious trouble in keeping way ahead of the Netherlands southpaw, even though he was pressed several times.

Lt. Helen Marlowe was high scorer of the day, as No. 3 player she won 6-0, 6-0 from Pvt. Jan Goofers in a beautifully played game of skillful place shots. Goofers put a dogged fight but his smash and drive could not equal the lieutenant's consistent playing.

Lt. Jacob Brown, (USN) took a loss in his first game with Pvt. Job van der Have, score 4-6, only to come back with two fast wins of 6-1, 6-0.

Capt. C. L. Altmeier won the fifth position for Camp Lejeune by defeating Pvt. Matheu Schruers, 6-1, 6-2. Schruers played a good fast game but to no avail.

No. 6 man, Chaplain Becker, followed the pace set by the others of the Camp team by winning from Pvt. Ben van Aubel, 6-0, 6-1.

The doubles got off the same way as the singles did, with Major Rider teamed with Chaplain Becker to defeat Lt. van Staveren and Pvt. Goofers, 6-1, 6-1.

Lt. Hank Dupont and Lt. Helen Marlowe followed suit by defeating van Aubel and van der Have, 6-0, 6-0. This was mainly a game of service at which all four players were good.

Captain Altmeier and Dr. Brown teamed up and won from Pvt. Bergmann and Pvt. Schruers by the scores, 6-1, 6-2, ending the matches.

'OKIE' JOINS MARINES

OKINAWA—(Delayed)—A teenage Okinawan came down from his home in the hills to be conscripted in the Jap Army, apparently unaware that American forces held most of the island. The "Okie" found, instead of Japs. Leathernecks of Major General Lemuel C. Shepherd's Sixth Marine Division. He was taken prisoner.

WANT TO GO TO HARVARD?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(CNS)—A booklet, "What About Harvard?" outlining the university's program for aiding returning veterans to continue with their education can be obtained by writing to the Office of the Counselor for Veterans, Weld Hall, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Artillery Jumps From 8th To 3rd In MTC Cup Race

The Marine Training Command's Cup Race moved along last week with the Eighth Training Battalion still holding firm to top honors. However, a new star loomed on the horizon when Artillery Battalion jumped into action and climbed from eighth place to third.

Artillery advance was made possible by the addition of 29 points which brought its total up to 96.

Signal and Ninth Training Battalions were moved down a step but both are tied for fourth place with 94 all. Not much change in last week's standings for the other clubs was noticed but with the added interest and the influx of new players in several of the battalions, a sharp change may appear in this week. The only other tie in the league standing is between Engineer Battalion and Coast Guard, both resting comfortably in eleventh place with a total of six points each.

Point standings:

Team	Points
Eighth Training Command	373
First Training Battalion	111
Artillery Battalion	96
Signal Battalion	94
Ninth Training Battalion	94
Fourth Training Battalion	72
Fifth Training Battalion	69
Tenth Training Battalion	68
OCA Battalion	54
Headquarters Battalion, MTC	21
Quartermaster Battalion	14
Engineer Battalion	6
Coast Guard Det.	6
Schools Regiment	4

Maj. Cereghino Top Hitter On Camp Ball Club

Major A. D. Cereghino, with an average of .458 for six games is top man in the standings of the Camp Lejeune nine, as announced by S/Sgt. Gale E. Dazey, official scorer. The Major's record will stand as is though, due to his recent detachment from this Camp.

A total of nine games have been played and the record stands to date, five wins against four in the loss column. According to high percentages, Catcher Clarence Pearson has 600 for the two games he played. Six men are hitting in the over 300 marker, with right fielder Bill Embler topping the list at 352.

Compiled batting records up to and including game played May 20:

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Pearson, c	2	5	1	6	.600
Cereghino, cf	6	24	11	45	.458
Embler, rf	9	34	12	352	.352
Terry, lf	6	15	5	333	.333
Gibbons, 2b	4	9	3	333	.333
Odell, 2b	9	31	10	322	.322
Ray, p	5	13	4	307	.307
Morgan, lf	9	33	10	303	.303
Kucab, ss	7	27	6	296	.296
Owens, 1b	7	25	5	260	.260
Sexton, p	5	10	2	260	.260
Hildebrand, 3b	7	23	4	173	.173
Remming, 3b	3	6	1	166	.166
Zober, 3b	9	31	4	126	.126

Signal Bn. Shellacked 10-3, Morgan's Homer Scores Four

Thursday found Service Battalion winning its seventh straight in the Camp Baseball League, keeping an undisputed hold on first place, by downing Signal Battalion 10-3. Sexton was credited with the win.

Feature of the game was Morgan's 475-foot homerun for Service with the bags loaded. Signal made eleven errors, deciding factor in the game.

Inf. School Undeclared In Softball Loop

Infantry School Battalion held to 1st place in Monday's Softball League games, downing Service Battalion 11-2, for its seventh straight win.

Training Command scored a 21-3 victory over Medical Battalion. Tent Camp beat Signal Battalion 14-2, and Artillery Battalion shut out Guard Battalion, 4-0.

Wednesday, May 16, found Infantry Schools Battalion continuing its undefeated streak in the league by shutting out Guard Battalion, 5-0. Another close ball game saw Tent Camp taking Schools Regiment in a closely fought contest, 1-0.

Coast Guard with its eyes on that coveted League crown advanced another notch by downing Service Battalion, 7-3. Pitcher Sears getting credit for the win. Schools Regiment forfeited its game to Tent City; Artillery Battalion with Carpenter going all the way downed Signal Battalion 7-1.

Schedule, Wednesday, May 23:

Infantry School Bn. vs. Artillery Battalion, Area 5.

Engineer Battalion vs. Service Battalion, Diamond 2.

Tent Camp vs. Guard Battalion, Tent Camp.

Headquarters Battalion vs. Coast Guard, Coast Guard.

Quartermaster Battalion vs. Signal Battalion, Area 2.

Schools Regiment vs. Medical Battalion, "L" St. Diamond.

Schedule, Monday, May 28:

Infantry School Bn. vs. Engineer Bn., Coast Guard.

Tent Camp vs. Artillery Battalion, Tent Camp.

Service Battalion vs. Headquarters Battalion, Diamond 2.

Guard Battalion vs. Quartermaster Battalion, "L" St. Diamond.

Coast Guard vs. Schools Regiment, Area 5.

Signal Battalion vs. Medical Battalion, Area 2.

League standings through Monday, May 21st:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Infantry	7	0	0	1.000
Tent Camp	6	1	0	.857
Coast Guard	4	1	0	.800
Artillery	4	2	1	.666
Guard	3	3	0	.500
Signal	4	3	0	.429
Schools Reg.	2	5	0	.286
Training Com.	2	5	0	.286
Service	1	5	1	.167
Medical	0	6	0	.000

Men's Singles Net Championship At Stake This Week

The semi-finals in the Camp men's singles open tennis championship are to be played off on Saturday, 26 May on the Area 2 courts at 1400, and the finals on Sunday in a five-set match at 1430.

In the semi-finals Major Chas. Rider meets Chaplain E. A. Becker while Lt. Hank DuPont takes on Lt. Jacob Brown.

Major Rider advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Netherlander Pvt. Jan Goofers 6-0, 6-0. Lt. Brown took a 6-0, 6-0 win from Netherlander Pvt. Ben van Aubel while Lt. DuPont won a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Netherlander Pvt. Duyzings.

Highlighting of the opening matches was the sets between Chaplain Becker and Pfc. Chuck Roberts which the Chaplain won 6-3, 8-6. Pfc. Roberts had already played and won one match earlier in the day, from Lt. F. E. Hyatt by the score of 6-3, 6-4. The Chaplain's play was reminiscent of George Lott style, bringing Roberts to the net only to lob over his head and hit inches within the baseline.

The doubles will be run off during this week with the finals on Saturday beginning at 1530.

Montford Point, close on the heels of Service for the league lead, downed Training Command in an 11-1 rout. Williams was the winning hurler, getting credit for his second win of the week. Frechette got credit for the loss through nine errors by his teammates.

MIDWAY BEATS QM. BN.

Midway Park with Barnhart going all the way, gave Quartermaster Battalion its fifth defeat of the season 8-5. Steve Muir, striking out nine batters, pitched for Engineer Battalion in its victory over Schools Regiment 3-1. Headquarters Battalion visited the Naval Hospital and came home winner 6-4 in a hotly fought contest. The game between Medical Battalion and Artillery Battalion was called off.

TUESDAY'S BATTLES

Montford Point won over Camp Headquarters 5-2 in an eight inning League game played last Tuesday at the Point. The contest was tied at two-all when Montford scored three in the extra frame to cop the win. Baham pitched seven innings for Montford and was relieved by Williams who in turn gave way to Taylor. Williams was credited with the win.

MEDICS WIN FIRST

Medical Battalion, coached by Ensign W. A. Thornton, won its first league start by downing Quartermaster, 9-0. Flynn was the winning pitcher for the Medics. In the sixth, Boone and Biggs of Medical were injured when they crashed head-on going after a fly ball, latest reports have them back in the lineup. In another shut-out, Signal Battalion beat Training Command 2-0, behind the five pit pitching of Genidit.

In other games, Service Battalion kept on winning by whipping School's Regiment, 9-4. Mallory was credited with the win, out-pitching Jakuliris who tried to help his own cause along by driving two runs across the plate in the first with a triple. Midway Park outpointed USNH 4-3 in a close one and Tent Camp scored an 8-4 victory over Artillery Battalion.

SCHEDULE FOR THURSDAY, MAY 24

Signal Bn. vs. Schools Regiment at Diamond No. 3.

Midway Park vs. Tent Camp at Tent Camp.

Montford Point vs. Engineer Bn. at Montford Point.

Headquarters Bn. vs. Artillery at Diamond No. 4.

USNH vs. Service at USNH.

Training Command vs. Quartermaster at Midway Park.

Medical Battalion, bye.

SCHEDULE TUESDAY MAY 29

Midway Park vs. Medical Battalion at Midway Park.

Montford Point vs. Schools Regiment at Montford Point.

Tent Camp vs. Headquarters Battalion at Tent Camp.

USNH vs. Engineer Battalion at USNH.

Training Command vs. Artillery Battalion at Diamond No. 4.

Quartermaster Battalion vs. Service Battalion at Diamond No. 3.

LEAGUE STANDINGS MAY 21:

Mont'd Pt.	7	1	877
Tent Camp	5	1	834
Midway Park	5	2	615
Signal Bn.	4	3	492
Hq. Bn. Base	4	3	492
Artillery Bn.	3	3	369
Engineer Bn.	3	4	246
USNH	3	4	246
Qm. Battalion	1	5	166
Training Com'd	1	6	150
Medical Bn.	1	6	150
Schools Regt.	1	7	123

NCU Return Tennis Match Is Planned

Jack Potter, Camp tennis coach, has announced that efforts are being made to promote a return match between Camp Lejeune and the University of North Carolina. The last game played at Chapel Hill resulted in a tie, 3-3.

Front Line Action



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo
On this ridge two miles north of the city of Naha on Okinawa, Marines battled strong enemy forces for 48 hours before the position was captured. Here amid shellbursts and rifle fire, the Leathernecks prepare for the drive on the town.

General Lauds Marine For Using Bulldozer On Jap

By T/SGT. EDWARD L. VOLK
IWO JIMA—(Delayed)—A Seattle, Wash., Marine engineer used his bulldozer's blade to cut down and kill a Jap during the final day of organized enemy resistance on this island.

The Marine, Sgt. Raymond Russ, won the personal congratulations of Major General Keller E. Rockey, commander of the Fifth Division, for his achievement.

Russ, who was a professional boxer before enlisting in November, 1943, was driving an armored bulldozer, blazing a road to get tanks into the last pocket of Jap resistance.

"I was busy concentrating on my work when I suddenly realized the tank men in the rear were trying to catch my attention," he said. "I looked up to see several Japs close. I just threw my machine in high reverse and went straight for two Japs in the rear. Suddenly I noticed another one, apparently armed with some sort of explosive, sneaking along the side of the road."

"I just swung the rear of the machine around and the blade drove him into the ground. I was lucky, I guess. The timing was just right."

REPORTED TO GENERAL

Tank men who witnessed the incident reported it to their headquarters and the story was relayed to General Rockey.

During flag-raising ceremonies a few minutes after the final shot was fired on the northern tip of the island, the general inquired about Russ. The sergeant was found and introduced to the general, who shook his hand warmly. "I don't know what I'm more proud of, shaking hands with a Marine general, or slamming the blade of the bulldozer into that Jap," Russ said.

The sergeant landed with as as-

sault waves on D-Day and operated a "dozer" throughout the campaign. One machine was blown up under him while he was with the 28th Regiment, which took Mount Suribachi early in the campaign. Another time, his bulldozer blade was blown off by a land mine. Russ failed to get a scratch either time.

Russ boxed from 1939 to 1941, fighting 86 times. He met such men as Kingfish Levinsky, former heavyweight championship contender, Junior Munsell of Los Angeles, and J. D. Turner of San Deigo.

Airmen 'Hand It To Marines' After Patrol

OKINAWA — (Delayed) — An Army B-29 pilot and his flight engineer today satisfied their curiosity about land warfare by joining a Marine patrol through the Okinawa hills.

"It's hell on the feet," said Army First Lieutenant William E. Robertson Jr., of Houston, Texas.

"I'll never again complain about sitting out the long ride to Tokyo," said Army Technical Sergeant Robert A. Weirich of Baraboo, Wis.

Their Superfort was forced down here by engine trouble, and while awaiting parts to arrive from their base in the Marianas, they met two Marine officers who invited them to go on the patrol.—By S Sgt. George E. McMillan.

GREETINGS

MANILA—(CNS)—Jap propaganda is nothing if not thorough. Enemy leaflets found near Manila, in the Philippines, were addressed: "To Dead American Soldiers."

'Pennsylvania Coal Miner' Doing Real Job With Marines

By LIEUT. JIM G. LUCAS

Iwo Jima (Delayed)—Marine Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt, commanding general of the Fifth Amphibious Corps who once commanded the Fourth Marine Division, describes him as "an itinerant coal miner who joined the Marines because he wanted more explosions."

That, everyone agrees, is as good a description as you can find for 32-year-old Lt. William Bellano, head of a demolitions team now serving on Iwo.

Everyone here knows Bill, and Bill knows everyone. But few know much about him.

We first met "Bill the Bomb Man" on our way to Saipan last Spring. We were aboard the same ship, but we were never able to learn definitely where he lives back in the States. Bill was afraid we'd write a story about him, and he wouldn't say. We have been led to believe that Scranton, Pa., is his home town. We know definitely that he is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College with a B.S. in mining engineering, was president of an engineering fraternity, and spent several years with the mining interests in South America. When war came, he was working on the Panama Canal.

Bill will tell you anything you want to know about the men who serve under him, but he is silent on Lt. Bellano. When we asked for a list of his men, he included every name and address but his own.

It isn't that he's nasty about it. Bill believes in old-fashioned hospitality, and he practices it. We hadn't been on Iwo 48 hours before he invited us to come over for dinner the next evening, quite as if we were back home. We went, and got a first-class chow. Bill even had American beer. On Iwo, that's an accomplishment.

Look in Bill's sandbagged dugout any night and you'll find Bob Sherrod of Time and Life, Jim Lindley of the Associated Press, Tom Morrow of the Chicago Tribune, Axel Olsen of the Melbourne (Australia) Argus, Bill Merien of the Sydney (Australia) Morning Herald, to mention only a few. The only catch is, they don't know much about Bill either. They just like him.

Bill calls himself a "ten-day miner." Certainly he knows more about explosives than any man on the island. He and his men have denuded more than 50 deadly mine fields since D-Day. Mention any kind of mine, and Bill will pull one out of his jeep. We quit that long ago. He regards each mine

with paternal affection, differently about them. Bill and his men can D-Day. Jap artillery them, but the next more went to work. Appare has no more fear of them have of a can of beer, see his jeeps and trucks over the beach full of explosives.

He did the same thing pan and Tinian, and or mur, in the Marshalls. Namur he was twice cl ning a Letter of Com and a Silver Star Medal standing service. No o how many lives he has e we do know that he's don of a job.

Leaders Ple New Jap Dr

Washington —(CNS)—ments addressed to U. S. all theaters, following a ment of Germany's unco surrender, the Army's top pledged a vastly intensi against Japan to the end fighting in the Pacific terminated quickly.

Said Secretary of War 1 Stimson: "The Japanese taken savage conquest a rule as a national aspirat justified it, like the Ger a self-adjudged superiority hito follows the downwar of Mussolini and Hitler. H power for evil must and utterly destroyed."

General of Army and 4 Staff George C. Marshall c "Unfortunately, the concl the European battle does

establish the peace for w have been fighting. A bitte gle is now in progress Pacific. We must continu all in our power to termin fighting, to end the sacr lives and the starvation pression of peoples all o world. Those veterans w have been overseas and h fered the hazards and h of many battles should be further sacrifices, but othe

move in an overwhelming the Pacific to bring that the earliest possible concl well as to relieve the wa veterans in that theater."

Public May Purchase Philatelist Booklet

The Post Office Departm announced the issuance of a revised edition of the official containing descriptions and trations of all United State age stamps from the date introduction in 1847 to 1945, including plate number quantities issued of commi tive and air-mail stamps.

The new stamp booklet issued to the public through fice of the Superintendent t uments at thirty (30) cent copy, with paper binding, w cludes the cost of delivery. I orders for this booklet sh addressed as follows:

Superintendent of Docum Government Printing O Washington, 25, D. C.

Remittance accompanying for the booklet may be in of postal notes, postal mon ders, or checks. Postage stam not acceptable.

News From Your Home Town

Phoenix, Ariz. —(CNS)— Louis Den, 51, Chinese waiter, wanted to do his part. So, despite the fact that he isn't a citizen, he registered and voted twice last year and three times the year before. "Someone said it was my duty," said Louis to police.

Battle Creek, Mich —(CNS)—Thirty years ago George Peabody applied for a license to wed. It was refused because he couldn't get his mother's consent. The other day, George Peabody, 48, re-turned to the license bureau, bride on arm. "We're going to get married," he announced. "Mother finally gave in."

Atlanta —(CNS)— Willie Ward

was arrested recently on charges of imbibing of the grape. He elected to work his fine out in jail. The judge reluctantly agreed. Willie, who is 114 years old, says he's been imbibing all his life.

Brooklyn —(CNS)— Steve Lazio couldn't sleep. He wanted a smoke —bad. So he pulled on his pants, left his apartment and broke into Mrs. Ida Rudinsky's cigar store. An hour later a cop spied him sitting on a stool nonchalantly smoking his thirteenth straight cigarette.

Philadelphia —(CNS)— Charged with embezzling \$41,249 from the firm by which he was engaged as a \$45-a-week cashier, John F.

McGovern stood before a court of law. "What did you do with the dough?" asked the judge. McGovern shrugged. "I just spent it, I guess," said he. "I just spent \$1,500 a year alone on taxis. I guess money just burns holes in my pockets."

Chicago —(CNS)— Mrs. Emma Kvasnicka told the judge she wasn't too upset when her husband sold her linens, furniture and purse to obtain liquor. But when he sold his three suits of long winter underwear for a jug of gin, she had him arrested. "They are impossible to replace," she complained.

Appearances Are Deceiving—Watch Yours

