

# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1945

NO. 16

## BATTLE FOR NAHA— INCH By INCH

From the  
smoker,  
Montford,  
Sublett,  
Penny-  
to the  
TKO in 2:39 of  
frame.

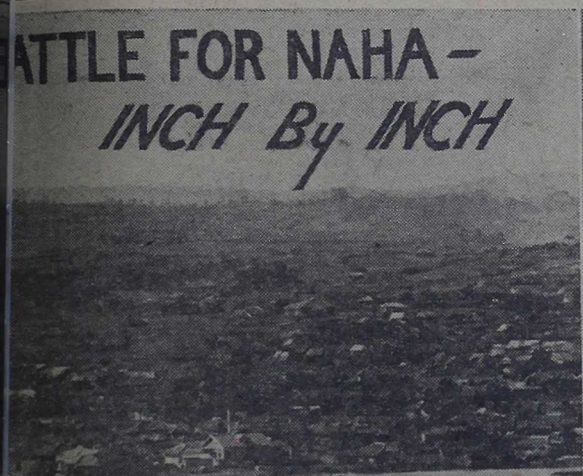
ers Kayoes Vi  
Point Smoker

SGT. L. A. WILSON  
ed fight fans howled for  
Salter, 195, pounded out  
and more experienced ap-  
2:25 of the second frame.  
t, in Montford's sixth box  
ay 24, at Recruit Depot on

uring the  
cells Cobb, 141, 142  
-pedaling  
Frank Bradley, 141  
Lucky Pvt. Ciffer  
a newcomer to the  
ished off Corp. Cline  
in 2:55 seconds of  
round. Jones fought  
was unable to cap-  
ponent's reach.  
Pvt. Luther Loh  
Pvt. Joseph Hill, 11  
a bruising, action-  
Pfc. Elwood Nuss  
a close decision over  
Charles Robinson, 11  
rifle fray.  
Pvt. Franklin Hap  
the Marine who cap-  
Southwest lightweigh  
ship while on foot  
lived up to his fine  
utation as an up m-  
er. Using a perpen-  
of attack he flamed  
Pvt. Joseph Penne  
in the first round he  
and came back to  
canto to Kayo Perry  
In a hot mix, Pfc.  
Hame, 199, decisively  
Jackson, 151.

The humor spot  
was at its peak with  
weight contender Pfc.  
as referee. Tols told  
diver intentional at-  
dential keeping the re-  
of mittmen in action  
Woodrow Whitfield  
interest of the crowd  
despite powerful op-  
ponents were: Pfc. J.  
ell, Woodrow Simps-  
Gardner, and Ray-

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The bitter, bloody fight for Naha, capital city of Okinawa, marks the first time that Marines have had occasion to indulge in house-to-house street fighting on a major scale. Although a bit different from jungle warfare, the Leathernecks take it in their normal stride and advance. The "inch by inch" drive is here minutely pictured. (1) Tanks and Marines in foreground steadily advance despite powerful opposition by the enemy, who is being steadily forced to the water's edge. (2) A Marine observation plane flies low over the capital. Naha is completely razed to the ground. Note sunken shipping in harbor in the background. (3) A patrol

warly advances through the outskirts of the besieged capital, always on the lookout for snipers and booby traps, which are responsible for many casualties. (4) In bleeding and battered Naha Marines use those sections of buildings which still remain erect even after days of continuous punishment from artillery and mortar fire. (5) Who said what about Sherman? In any event these two Marines are taking advantage of the protective cover which this General Sherman tank is giving them in the advance upon the Okinawa capital. (6) A brief lull in the battle. Marines wait for the word to continue their offensive action. Part of a former brick building may be seen in the left background.



# Order Halts WR Transfers Overseas

## NEWS BRIEFS

### WR Uniform Shop Offers New Hours

The Women's Reserve Uniform Shop returned to its former method of service to women Marines on this base Monday, according to a memorandum from the WR Battalion Headquarters.

At the beginning of the Spring season the WRs were scheduled by departments to visit the uniform shop. There is no longer any need for this restriction.

Under the new program the shop is open on Mondays from 0800 to 2000; Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 0800 to 1630 and on Saturdays from 1300 to 1500.

It has been requested that Monday nights and Saturday afternoon hours be reserved for emergencies. Also, it is requested that WRs be permitted to make purchases during working hours, if a time convenient to the supervisors can be arranged.

### WRs Hold Reviews On Athletic Field

WR Schools' reviews are now being held on the athletic field on 'A' Street between River Road and Service Road, at 0900 every other Saturday morning beginning 9 June. Spectators are welcome.

### Turn In Adjusted Service Bonds Now

Veterans of the First World War who received Adjusted Service Bonds instead of cash in payment of their bonuses, are requested to turn them into the nearest Federal Reserve Bank or Post Office, as these Bonds reach full maturity value 15 June, 1945.

The cash value of the Bonds may be realized by either mailing them to the nearest Federal Reserve Bank, registered mail, or taking them to a post office. At the post office the bonds will be certified and sent to a Federal Reserve Bank. From the bank on or soon after 15 June a check for the full value of the bonds will be mailed to the owner direct. A receipt from the postmaster will be given and there will be no charge for sending them through the post office.

In case the man to whom the Bonds were issued is deceased and the bonds are in the possession of others, information as to the cashing of them may be obtained by writing to the Treasury Department, Division of Loans and Currency, Washington, D. C.

### Recordings May Be Sent Overseas

Marine, Navy and Coast Guard personnel overseas may now receive through the mail, photographic recordings, provided they are suitably prepared for transmission through the mails and meet the requirements of weight and size. Recordings must not exceed five pounds and be no larger than thirty-six inches in length and girth combined. This does not apply insofar as sending recordings to Army personnel overseas.

### Miss Klinger Elected President Of C. S. L.

Miss Kathryn Klinger has been elected president of the Christian Service League and will assume the chair at the annual banquet to be held Saturday, 9 June, at the Hostess House.

The other officers of the League elected were: Charlie Cox, vice-president; Corp. Janice Allen, general secretary; Pauline Klinger, personnel secretary; Johnny McClain, treasurer; Peter Koolhaas, publicity; Ruth Meade, property secretary; Louise Hensinger, program committee chairman; James Glenn, assistant to Miss Hensinger and T/Sgt. Paul Stoner, Recreation Committee Chairman. They also take office at the banquet. Saturday, 2 June the members of the League enjoyed a fishing party and picnic supper.

## Col. Wilson New Chief-Of-Staff To Camp Commanding General

Col. John B. Wilson, USMC, has been named Chief-of-Staff to Maj. Gen. John Marston, Camp Commanding General, and is expected soon to assume his duties. Col. Wilson will take over from Lt. Col. Abner J. Beall who has been acting Chief-of-Staff.

Col. Beall will return to his post as G4 on the General's staff.

Col. Wilson reports to Camp Lejeune after having participated in three major campaigns, including Iwo Jima, in the Pacific and serving 27 months in that area.

### GETS TWO AWARDS

Col. Wilson won the Legion of Merit on Guam and the Bronze Star Medal on Bougainville as commanding officer of the 12 Marines, the artillery regiment of the Third Marine Division. He commanded the 12th Marines from its formation, Sept. 1, 1942, until he was made assistant division commander of the Third in January, 1945. He was assistant division commander during the battle of Iwo Jima.

The citation which accompanied the Legion of Merit on Guam said of him, in part:



COL. JOHN B. WILSON

"Col. Wilson's officers and men were so well skilled in their duties that, on the day of the landing, despite heavy resistance from the enemy and from reef barriers, ev-

ery battery in the regiment was firing before the close of the day. Throughout the campaign he maintained his regiment at its outstanding efficiency, whereby it ably supported the infantry troops in their swift advance across the island."

### DESCENDANT OF BOONE

Born May 30, 1895, in Corvallis, Ore., Wilson grew up on a farm near that city. He is a lineal descendant of Daniel Boone. He was graduated from Corvallis High School in 1913. In 1917 he received a Bachelor of Science degree from Oregon State College, Corvallis, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

He entered the Army May 20, 1917, as a second lieutenant. Two months later he resigned his commission and on the same day in June, 1917, was sworn in as a Marine second lieutenant. After attending Officers Training Camp at Quantico, Va., he served through the war with the 9th Marine Regiment in Cuba.

After World War I he was stationed at the Navy Yard in Bremerton, Wash., before serving four years at sea in command of Marine

Continued on page 12

## Button, Button, Who's Got New WR Buttons?

Newest Summer fashions in WR ensembles (no, not bare-midriff uniforms nor accordion-pleated skirts) are being sported around camp these days. They consist of eleven green plastic button replacements for the outmoded white bone discs which have adorned the official Summer uniform for the past two years.

The new buttons, which bear the regular Marine insignia, are optional from May 31 to June 15. But after that date there will be a situation like the one in which Old Mother Hubbard found a bare cupboard . . . no bone (buttons)!

So get out the sewing kits, girls. You don't want people wondering if you have all your buttons. (P. S. But it still counts out that all WRs are going to marry thieves.)

## 'Colonel Blimp' To Play Two Days At Camp Theatre

"The Life and Death of Colonel Blimp," heralded by Time magazine, will play the Camp Theatre two days, starting 11 June. Two prints of the picture have been secured so that the film may also open on June 12 at Area Three theater and continue through its schedule.

The picture runs two hours and 26 minutes, and traces the rosy tinted activities of Colonel Blimp through the Boer War, World War One and then his trusting and stupid actions which helped to bring on World War Two.

Time magazine said recently "Long as it is, Blimp seems short, for it is done with a constant feeling for lightness and for style, and is wonderfully well acted."

The character of Colonel Blimp is taken from Cartoonist David Low's walrus-whiskered epitome of unenlightened self-interest.

The shows will start at 1800 and 2030.

## Father's Day Gifts At Central Exchange

The Central Camp Exchange is prepared for Father's Day with cards and other gifts with which Marines will wish to remember their dads on June 17.

In addition to the fine line of cards the Central Exchange offers Swank's bill folds, tie clips, tie sets and collar pins. Also these same articles are offered in the Postner line and all may be secured in sets.

The Exchange urges personnel to purchase a full week's ration of cigarettes at one time. The six packages are sold for 75 cents while three packs sell for 40 cents. This does not include Sano and Marlboro which sell for 15 cents.

## WR Accepts Commission In U. S. Army Medical Corps

By PFC. HELEN E. DODD

In what was probably the first instance of its kind Sgt. Norma Learned was discharged last week from the Marine Corps so that she could accept a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps.

Reason for the unusual event was that the Army could more fully utilize her training as a dietitian.

Norma had worn the green of the Marine Corps for almost a year and a half. She enlisted in Denver, Colorado, on Dec. 24, 1943, and after boot training was assigned to duty here as a cook in one of the mess halls.

Norma worked as a dietitian at Larimer County Hospital, Fort Collins, Colorado, for two years before enlisting. She was graduated from South Denver High School in 1936 and received her B. S. degree in home economics from Colorado State College in 1940.

It was a proud moment for the former Marine as she solemnly repeated the oath of the United States Army.

Maj. Mary I. Parks, commanding officer of the WR Battalion here, administered the oath and shook hands with the blond Colorado girl, congratulating her after the brief ceremony was over.

It's now Second Lieutenant Norma Learned, of the Army Medical Corps, and her orders read "Camp Rucker, Alabama" for her first assignment as an Army dietitian.

With the change-over to the Army the new lieutenant will be joining two brothers already in that service. Captain Jack Learned is attached to the Army Quartermaster at Fort Warren, Wyoming and First Lieutenant Gordon Learned is with the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy.

## Holly Ridge Will Enforce Speed Laws

Camp Lejeune personnel, both service and civilian, are warned against speeding through the city limits of Holly Ridge (Camp Davis) in a notice which has been sent Lt. Col. W. D. Harden, Camp Provost Marshal, by Holly Ridge Chief of Police P. P. Ward.

A twenty-mile per hour maximum speed limit has been established by the town and all violators will be apprehended.

Observance by Lejeune personnel of the speed limit will save disciplinary action and loss of gasoline ration coupons.

### MORMON SERVICES

All members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) are invited by WO W. F. Pettley to attend the services of that group held each Sunday in the Camp Protestant Chapel at 1300. The group hopes to contact every member of its faith now stationed at Camp Lejeune.



SGT. NORMA LEARNED

## Smokes Being Rationed At Camp Lejeune

Rationing of cigarettes, cigars and smoking tobacco became effective at Camp Lejeune Sunday with very little comment from the personnel.

Under the rationing program each person holding a card is entitled to six packages of cigarettes, or 24 cigars or four ounces of smoking tobacco each week.

Throughout the past week commanding officers of the various units were engaged in issuing the rationing cards to all unformed personnel.

Civilian dependents of uniformed personnel are being issued ration cards at the War Price and Rationing Board in the basement of Building 1.

There has been a slight change in the price of cigarettes at Camp Lejeune under the rationing program. When three packages are purchased the price will be 40 cents. When six packages are bought the price will be the same as before rationing, 75 cents.

### IT FLIES AGAIN

Germany (CNS) — Three Soviet Guards sergeants have raised in Berlin a blood-soaked banner which they carried almost 2,000 miles from Stalingrad, according to an account in "Pravda."

## Staging Area Next To B Disbanded

Orders for Camp WRs awaiting transfer West Coast overseas area were canceled in compliance with Corps headquarters which stopped for a night-time the transfer of woman Marines to B.

The Headquarters announced that no further transfer of WR non-aviation personnel would be made, exception of drafts which have been formed at the area.

Non-aviation Women already at the staging area not formed in drafts are interviewed for their first choice of duty within the United States. It is contemplated that the area will be disbanded and the aviation personnel will report to the near future.

The first contingent of Marines left Camp Lejeune for the staging area after being processed and shipped to Hawaii. The rived in Hawaii on 29

## Marine Band Oldest Of Type In Nation

The Marine Corps Band Headquarters, which was Camp Lejeune for one year, was authorized by Congress in 1798, a band that was composed of a major, a fife major and fives.

And, from that day until the Marine Corps Band has been organized as one of the oldest military bands in the world. Not only the oldest military band in the world, but it was the only public nature in Washington to some time later than the other bands and all of them.

Every President of the United States, except George Washington, has heard the music of the Band and all of them.

The band is under the command of Captain William F. Mann, who was born in "Camp Lejeune" on Feb. 24, 1903, received his academic training at the public schools and began the study of the violin under his father.

He began the study of the violin under his father, who was then the Leader of the Marine Band. He later entered the classes of the Washington College of Music graduating in 1920. Mr. Mann then completed his study at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass., where he studied such teachers as Harrison and many others. Mr. Mann entered the Marine Band in 1923 under the command of his father. He pointed second leader. On retirement of Taylor Branson, 1, 1940, he was appointed of the band.

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# Overseas Navy's Big Bond Drive Starts June 22

## Staging Royal Netherlands Vice-Admiral Inspects Dutch Marines In Training At Lejeune

## Independence Day Drive Set For Top Quota

Orders for Camp Lejeune, N.C., June 6, 1945. The Royal Netherlands Vice-Admiral C. E. Helfrich, who was in charge of Allied Naval Forces in the Southwest Pacific during the Japanese invasion of the Philippines Islands, arrived at Camp Lejeune last Thursday for a one-day inspection of the Dutch Marines in training here.

The Headquarters of the Royal Netherlands Marine Training Command, Col. M. R. de Bruyne of Washington, D. C., who is in command of all Dutch Marines in the United States.

Accompanying the Admiral on inspection tour was Maj. Gen. Alfred Noble, Commanding General, Marine Training Command, and Lt. Col. L. Langeveld, RNM, Commanding Officer of the Dutch Marines based here.

Non-aviation Marines already at the camp were interviewed for their choice of duty within the United States. It is contemplated that the area will be demilitarized and the near future.

The first contingent of Marines left Camp Lejeune for Hawaii on June 15, after being processed and shipped to Hawaii on the ship of Captain William.

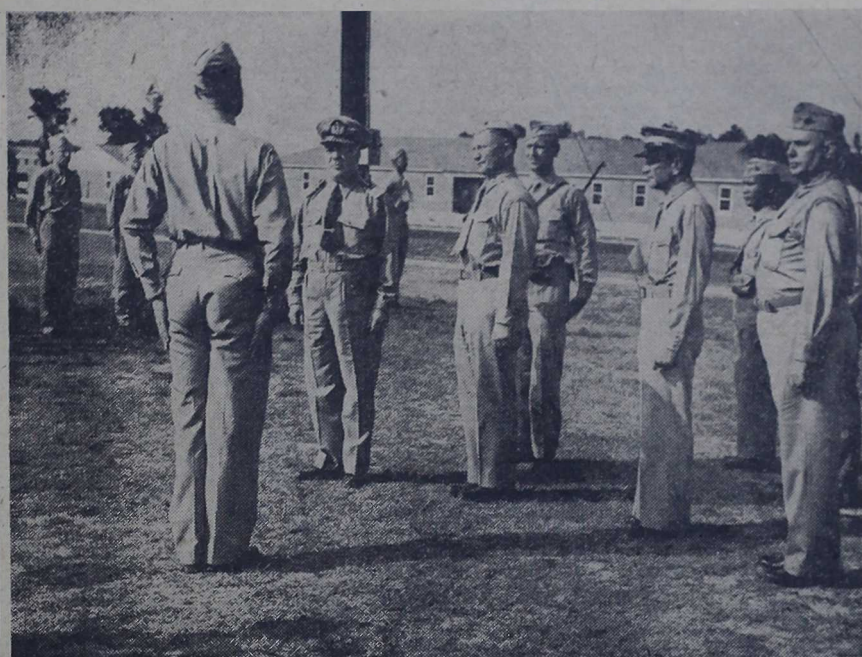


Photo by Sgt. John Murphy, Photo Lab

Vice-Adm. C. E. L. Helfrich, Royal Netherlands Navy, is shown as he inspected the Royal Dutch Marines here last Friday morning. The men are (left to right) Maj. L. J. Pronk, RNM; Vice-Adm. Helfrich, RNR; Lt. Col. L. Langeveld, RNM; Commanding Officer of the Dutch Marines based here; Maj. Gen. Alfred Noble, USMC, Commanding General, Marine Training Command, and Col. M. R. de Bruyne, RNM, of Washington, D. C., Commandant of all Netherlands Marines stationed in the United States.

The Secretary of the Navy has set the period of 22 June to 7 July, 1945, inclusive, as the time for the naval establishment's annual Independence Day cash war bond drive.

All Navy cash purchases of bonds during this period will be credited to the Treasury Department's Seventh War Loan, for which the quotas will be the largest ever undertaken. All hands are urged by the Secretary of the Navy to give the fullest support.

Already plans are underway for what is expected to be the biggest, most enthusiastic and most successful War Bond Drive ever arranged for Camp Lejeune.

Capt. Helen Perrell, Camp War Bond Promotion Officer, points out that this year there will be only two War Loan Drives, not three. Therefore, two will have to do the work of three. That means more and bigger bonds for this Independence Day Drive, and Camp Lejeune will not fail.

"In addition," continued Capt. Perrell, "this drive will probably be the last organized drive at this base. An effort will be made therefore, to have as widespread and substantial a participation as possible."

War Bond Chairmen and Officers representing all civilians and military personnel on the base are already taking pledges so that when the Camp quota is given the base within the next few days, the wheels will already have started rolling.

Civilian groups at Camp Lejeune have already selected their departmental chairmen to help put across the drive. They follow: Camp Lejeune School, Newton Kerstetter; Commissary, Mrs. Mrs. Vae Saunders; Defense Housing, Leslie German; Depot Quartermaster, Miss Jane Taylor; Depot QM, Shipping, Alston Jones; Elec. Pow. Plant, Alvin Glazeman; Labor Board, Carl A. Armstrong; Labor Pool, Calvin Meekins; Laundry, James Jarman; Library, Miss Charlesana Fox; Maintenance - General Chairman, James Lowery; Plumbing and Heating, Ralph Culbreth and E. L. Minor; Central Heating, D. H. Kirk; Cold Storage, R. Caldwell; Refrigeration, J. Laughinghouse; Water Treatment, N. Kellum; Machine Shop, James Lowery; Outlying Steam Plants, Zeph Marshall; Carpenter Shop, H. A. Bowen; Sewage Disposal, J. McDowell; Electric Shop, C. Bridges; Paint Shop, Robert Marion; Malaria Control, H. D. Brown; Motor Transport, Claude Kelly; Public Works, W. C. Edison; Railroad, R. H. Adams; Reclamation & Salvage, G. B. Moser; Roads and Forestry, Jack Sutton; and the U. S. Naval Hospital, Lt. M. E. Lister.

The military organizations and War Bond Officers follow: Hdqrs. Bn., MTC, WO Anderson C. Ware; Range Bn., Lt. James Murray; QM Bn., MTC, Lt. T. M. Malinowski; H&S Co., Schls. Regt., Lt. Roy Whitlock; Inf. Schls. Bn., Schls. Regt., Lt. W. Rountree; OC Bn., Schls. Regt., WO A. R. McClain; H&S Co., Spec. Trng. Regt., WO R. W. Wilburn; Base Arty. Bn., Lt. Col. R. A. Evans; Eng. Bn., WO J. J. Agresto; War Dog Trng. Schl., WO D. M. Croso; H&S Co., Inf. Trng. Regt., Lt. J. Hunter; 1st Trng. Bn., ITR, Capt. V. Barringer; 2nd Trng. Bn., ITR, Lt. B. Langdale; 3rd & 7th Trng. Bns., ITR, Lt. J. Turner; 4th Trng. Bn., ITR, Lt. J. Hart; 5th Trng. Bn., ITR, Lt. M. Lagemann; 6th Trng. Bn., ITR, Major A. Sparks; 9th Trng. Bn., ITR, Capt. J. Jensen; 10th Trng. Bn., ITR, Lt. W. Yokes; Hdqrs. Bn., Capt. J. B. Young; Service Bn., Capt. R. Walker; Guard Bn., Lt. C. Brannon; WR Bn., Lt. Z. Horgan; MCDR Schl., Lt. E. Fritts; Medical Bn., Lt. T. Brown; Coast Guard Det., Ensign G. Wallace Jr.; Recruit Depot, MPC, Lt. W. Sutphen; Hdqrs. Bn., Lt. James J. Wilson; and 7th Sep. Inf. Bn., MPC, Lt. Henry Coburn.

### ICE ON SUNDAYS

The Issue Commissary's cold storage will be open on Sundays from 0830 until 1130 for persons wishing to purchase ice. This becomes effective 10 June and will continue until further notice.

## Dutch Marines To Give Show On June 13-14

The Netherlands Marines will present a combination musical and novelty show at the Area 1 Theater, at 1930 on 13 and 14 June, for all hands.

Sgt. Charles Ruys opens the show in the capacity of Master of Ceremonies, followed by a variety of entertainment. To begin the actual show Pvt. DeMaard makes with the hypnotism. Jan van Opdam follows with his original interpretations on the harmonica. Jan Kooymann does an act combining the warbling of Norwegian songs and imitations.

The Three Street Singers lay on with a definitely new style of vocalizing. Jan Hermans, Jan Smits and Eddie Kruijsk are the do-ratame trio. Then comes the presentation of a typical day in the Korps.

## Regulations Governing Use Of Boats Issued In General Order

No person will be allowed to take a sailboat out of the boat-house unless they are a qualified swimmer and have proved satisfactorily to the NCO in Charge of the Boathouse their ability to rig and unship sails as well as handle the boat under sail, according to a recent Camp General Order.

A capable sailing instructor is available at Hadnot Point basin (Wallace Creek) every afternoon from 1300 until 1700. Appointments should be made with the Special Services Officer prior to 1600 on the previous day.

These boats, of all types mentioned, are for the use of officers and enlisted personnel. Sailboats are available to officers upon signing an Officers Application Card and assuming all responsibility of damage that might be done to the boat.

All boats are allocated to a certain area and will not venture beyond these limits, Wallace Creek and Morgan Bay for sailboats from Hadnot Point boathouse, and Wallace Creek for Hadnot's canoes and rowboats. To maneuver outside these waters authorization must be obtained from the Special Services Officer. The NCO in charge of boathouses and all other places where boats are provided, will keep a record of names, ranks and organizations of persons taking out a boat. In the case of damage or improper conduct on the part of the passengers while in the boats, a full report will be made to the Special Services Officer.

Private boats may be kept at the boathouse as long as their presence does not interfere with the movements and maintenance of the public craft. All private boats must be registered with the NCO in charge and must be kept in a satisfactory state of repair at all times. Any such craft left unattended for a period of 60 days will be confiscated and appropriated for public use.

Skyarking or any unavoidable damage to boats will result in disbarment from the use of boats in the future.

## Luncheon Held Today For Officers' Wives

The first of a series of summer informal luncheons, to be held at the Officer's Club for Officers' wives, was held today.

These luncheons are to be held each Wednesday during the Summer months and reservations must be made by calling the club before Tuesday.

## Marine Divisions Go 'All Out' In Swift Okinawa Advances

GUAM—United States Marines were moving ahead so swiftly in their fight for the complete possession of Naha Airdrome that supplies had to be parachuted to them from planes. The Naha Airdrome is a major prize of the bloody Okinawa campaign.

They swept over much of southern Okinawa in efforts to split the remaining Japanese troops into small groups and forestall any renewed major resistance.

### SMASHING GAINS

Smashing gains in all sections of the front, reported today by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, were scored despite new heavy rains and deep mud. Advances ranged up to 5,000 yards—greatest of the entire invasion.

Little opposition was encountered, even by Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.'s Sixth Marine Division, which in a surprise amphibious operation yesterday crossed Naha harbor to the Oruku Peninsula and quickly engulfed half of Naha airdrome, best in the Ryukyu chain.

In American hands, the airfield—it has at least three long runways—will serve as a potent base for bomber strikes against Japan proper, 325 miles to the north.

The Fourth Marine Regiment which executed the amphibious hop, found the operation easier

### BRIDGES BUILT

Admiral Nimitz reported the Marines already had constructed bridges to Onoyama Island, in the center of Naha Harbor, and were moving reinforcements and supplies across to strengthen the new position along a 1,200-yard beachhead on the southern shore.

There were indications that a fairly large group of Japanese troops was intact near the southern end of Naha airdrome, for the Marines encountered considerable mortar and automatic weapon fire. They also ran into anti-personnel and land mines.

To the east, similar fire was encountered by Maj. Gen. Pedro A. Del Valle's First Marine Division, which banged ahead up to 1,000 yards near the center of the rapidly-changing line, capturing Kouchinda heights and Tomusu town.

According to some reports from strategists now on the Okinawa fronts, the campaign may wind up within ten days.

## Marine Band Oldest Of Type In Navy

The Marine Corps Band Headquarters, which Camp Lejeune for June 15, was authorized of Congress in 1794, a band that was composed of a major, a first major and "fifes."

And, from that day the Marine Corps Band has come to be known as one of the oldest military bands in the world. The oldest military band, but it was the only public nature in Washington to come later than the Every President of the States, except George Washington, has heard the music of the Band and all of them counted its improvement.

The Band is under the ship of Captain William, who was born in Boston, D. C., on Feb. 11, 1891, received his academic training at the public schools and began the study of the violin under his father, who was then the leader of the Marine Band. He later was in the classes of the Washington College of Music, where he studied in 1920. He then completed his study at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, where he studied with many teachers as Harvard, entered the Marine Band in 1923 under the leadership of his father. He has since then through the various positions of the band, including the second leader, until 1940, he was appointed the band.

Camp Lejeune is wonderful! I am very impressed when I arrived. Of course I haven't been here since before the war, but I feel that our people will be pleased to learn that our Marines are training here. The Americans are very popular in this country," the Admiral said.

His visit was climaxed by a reception given in his honor at the Officer's Club Friday night. Approximately 250 Navy, Marine and Netherlands officers attended.

Vice Adm. Helfrich is a graduate of the Naval War College at Newport, and in 1929 was placed in command of the Dutch destroy-er Piet Hein. In 1940 he was given the present post, commander of Naval forces in the Netherlands East Indies.

He said he had been sent to the United States as a member of the Dutch delegation at the San Francisco Conference, and afterwards had visited the Dutch Naval Headquarters in Washington. In the near future he will leave for London, and from there go to his homeland, Holland.

He will then return to his duties as Commandant of Naval forces in the N. E. I.

## Maj. Ellen J. Gill Now On Staff Of C.G.

Major Ellen J. Gill has been named Assistant for Women's Reserve on the Staff of the Commanding General replacing Major Lillian O. Daly, detached.

Major Gill has been relieved of her duties as Assistant Director of Food Service for Women Marines but retains her duties as Officer in Charge of Hostess Houses and Treasurer of Hostess Houses.

## Camp School Run Meeting Picnic For Parents

All parents of children attending the Camp School are invited to attend the Parents' picnic-meeting to be held at Camp Lejeune on June 15 at 1500 at the Camp School. The activities will include a special outdoor program, special participation. Parents will not be able to attend at the picnic supper to be held at 1800. Mothers are invited to prepare enough food for the families. The PTA will prepare drinks and ice cream. The purpose of the picnic is to promote the fellowship, understanding and cooperation between the school and the parents.



# 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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The GLOBE is the official publication of Camp Lejeune. It is printed by the News Publishing Co., Charlotte, N. C., under the direction of the Public Relations Office of Camp Lejeune, in the interest of service and civilian personnel stationed at this base.

The GLOBE accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of the camp every Wednesday.

The GLOBE is financed from Camp Recreation Funds at the direction of the Camp Council.

The GLOBE receives material supplied by the Camp Newspaper Service, 205 E. 42nd St., New York City. Credited material may not be republished without permission from Camp Newspaper Service.

## No Time For Optimism

The recent successes in Jap homeland bombings are not to be misconstrued. Despite the fact that our air forces are literally "burning the pants off the Nip," he is still a mighty war machine that holds plenty of reserve and power to let loose when the fight to the finish starts.

It is a known fact that a relatively small group of American forces have been engaging the Japanese in the Pacific for the past three years. The war being over in Europe simply means that millions of our fighting men will be shipped directly to the Pacific war area. Yet the Japs too are concentrating their forces, according to reports, which indicate that many territories are being given up by the Nipponese in a reluctant but militarily clever retreat.

We will have to bomb Japan flat to the earth. We will have to destroy its military caste system. We will have to destroy an experienced army of millions. All these things will not be accomplished by wishful thinking. Wake up! This war is not over by a long shot.

## Courtesy No Setback

Last Friday evening the Army Air Forces baseball team, slated to play Lejeune in a double week-end tilt, were being shown around the base by a group of WRs who were acting in the capacity of receptionists.

Marines that saw the group insisted upon whistling, barking and cat-calling, which is strictly kid-stuff. These discourteous actions to soldiers, many of whom have just returned from the victorious battlefronts of Europe, fall short of the good reception which they should receive, being also friendly rivals on the athletic field.

Courtesy is no setback to character!

## A Movie With A Theme

The Life and Death of Colonel Blimp is soon to show at Camp Theaters. The popularity which this moving picture has been accorded has decided the Recreation Department to schedule this cinema for two successive nights.

This is not the usual picture that one might see in order to pass the ordeal of a lengthy evening, but rather is an informative political milestone which will charm the movie-goer for two hours and 26 minutes.

Its chief theme deals with the life and manners of Colonel Blimp who represents a special kind of British stupidity. So cleverly is this character portrayed that one would never believe him to be the type that aided those responsible for World War II.

Do not miss this picture.

"The job ahead is no less important, no less urgent, no less difficult than the task which now happily is done. I call upon every American to stick to his post until the last battle is won. Until that day, let no man abandon his post or slacken his efforts."—President Truman in V-E Day statement.

# HONORABLE HIROHITO HOT



## What Others Say Editorially ...

### Avoid That Hangover

The war isn't over—by a long shot—but V-E Day brings closer that time when killing will cease to be the order of the day and men and women will return to peaceful pursuits in civilian life.

Even in that glorious day, however, the hangover of war will remain: with wounded to be cared for; pensions to be provided for thousands; and the monetary cost of the conflict to be liquidated, little by little.

There is no escape from this. Each of us, regardless of our station in life, must bear his share of the burden. Taxes, necessarily, will remain relatively high.

Those with foresight are doing something now to cushion that burden and, at the same time, assure themselves of some of those things, at least, which they desire: a home, a farm, a business, an automobile, or—perhaps—a complete education which will equip them, or their children, to follow the vocations of their desire.

They are buying, to the extent of their ability, war bonds which, in ten years, will return \$100 for each \$75 invested. They aren't willing to shrug their shoulders with a thoughtless "to hell with the future—let it take care of itself."

We are fighting this war so that we can plan our future—with want and fear removed. A bond, bought today, will help remove the fear imposed upon the world by the Germans and Japanese; tomorrow it will help to provide that security which is the goal of every man. —"Slipstream," A.A. Base.

### Don't Lower Shield

Caution, soldier! Caution, civilian!

Don't lower your shield—not for an instant!

The enemy's right arm, Germany, has been rendered impotent. It no longer can wield the sword. But the enemy's left arm, Japan, is still powerful and is poised to strike whenever, and wherever, an opening can be found.

Not the least of Japan's lethal weapons are sabotage, espionage, and the spreading of subversive propaganda. And these weapons—particularly if we slacken our vigilance—are more to be guarded against now than at any time since the beginning of the war.

Just because Japan is far away don't think—as the Japs would have us do—that we are safe from undercover methods of attack. False assumption, of this sort, could bring only a series of disasters that would prolong the war, increase the number of casualties and, perhaps, bring incidences of devastation to our homeland.

Remember, too, that although the sword has been cleaved from the enemy's right hand his brain has not ceased to function; that, even now, there are plenty of hating, egotistical, fanatic and resentful Nazi "supermen" throughout the world who are ready—yes, anxious—to help Japan do what Germany could not.

Be alert, then; so your part to help combat this menace. If you observe an incident of a suspicious nature report it, at once, to the Station Intelligence Officer (phone 3). He is a trained investigator and can evaluate the information you provide.

And—of importance; do not attempt to investigate yourself. Do not disclose your information except to the proper authorities.

Until the war is over in the Pacific let us keep our eyes and ears open—our mouths shut.—The Slipstream.

## Chaplain's Corner

### FIVE DINNER COMPANIONS

A few years ago Bruce Barton, musing by himself on a lazy Summer afternoon, planned an imaginary dinner party to which he would invite the best of dinner companions. Because time was of no consequence, he felt free to choose from all who ever lived.

As he specialized on whom to select, he thought of Napoleon, but excluded him for, although he might talk interestingly enough, he couldn't talk sincerely. After all he was a failure, his greed and selfishness had destroyed his abilities. For the same reason, he crossed off Caesar and Alexander, Croesus who had so much money and Charlemagne, who had so much power. This banquet required not disillusioned and embittered old men, but men who had succeeded, good companions, wealthy men.

Eventually he chose, first from point of years and of interest, that venerable old fellow, Socrates. He was so wealthy in common sense. Moving from man to man, he asked sharp questions, puncturing the toy balloons of prejudice and setting men to thinking.

Samuel Johnson was included because he was the world's richest talker. He talked about everything, and always positively, with no doubt or hesitation, and with wit and in good humor. He invited Samuel Pepys, not a great man, but rich in the possession of a boundless and insatiable curiosity. Everything interested and thrilled him. To him, a wedding or a hanging, a new tune, a meeting of Parliament or the odor of a well-cooked meal were not merely casual occurrences of ordinary life. They were adventures—all of them. Barton wanted him because he would have seen so many curious and interesting things that most of us fail to see, and he would tell of them so well.

Montaigne was asked because he was so rich in the knowledge of himself. Wholly free from self-deception, no franker writer ever lived. His sincerity would be inspiring. Whatever came up, he would not lie or equivocate; he would see and declare the truth.

Lastly, Barton chose Abraham Lincoln because he was so rich in patience and faith. Patience which could wait without weariness or hopelessness and faith that never lost its grip or abandoned its power to smile.

What a dinner party that would have been, adding up to such "good people" and good conversation. Maybe you could do a better job, but I'll wager five to one you'll do the same thing that Barton did. And that, strangely enough, would be to pick five men who were religious. Not religious in terms of theology and creeds, but religion as applied. Religious men, rich in the only real wealth, which is Life.

CHAPLAIN ROBERT J. HOLDEN, USN.



ROUND THE GLOBE

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

Mosquitoes Get Surprise Attack Here

The GLOBE TROTTER

troubles are brewing rap- Japanese forces all over Pacific Theater of Operations. Truman announced American armies in the PTO need in strength the 3,500- Gen. Eisenhower com- in the European Theater.

**Head Change**

Admiral Halsey and his Third Fleet returned to action, re- Admiral Spruance's Fifth around Okinawa. "We can are we want to," said Ad- Halsey, whose return fore- s climactic USN seapower. Fleet Admiral Nimitz and these and other command s as America's victorious ra campaign on the south- orpa of Japan's homeland i its final stage, dooming isolated Nip soldiers. Some Tenth Army officers pre- fighting will end about ten- on Okinawa.

Admiral Spruance is going re at Guam to plan great ults against Japan or key held bases in China. Vice a. McCain returns to com- d the USN Fast Carrier es which have been led Vice Adm. Mitscher. Ad- i Turner relinquished mand of Amphibious es to Vice Adm. Hill.

Yokoyama, Jap warlords threat- o extend Kamikaze (suicide) to all branches of the Jap in an effort to halt Ameri- and Allies' advances. Suicide planes in a week sank an- USN light fleet unit and aged 26 others. At Washing- Navy Secretary Forrestal ap- for 20,000 more workers S. West Coast shipyards to rehabilitation of damaged ships.

**Philippine War**

Jap resistance stiffened on Philippine Fronts. Around Davao, on Mindanao, Yanks killed 6,500 Japs last week, boosting enemy losses in the eight-month libera- tion drive to 385,480. American casualties total about 50,000. Four infantry divisions of the U. S. Eighth Army are mopping up Minda- nao. On Luzon, U. S. Sixth Army infantry smashed the Japs' Shimbun Line after three months of bitter hill war east of Manila. Japs fled east of the Marikina River. The 25th Infantry Division captured Balete Pass on its 133rd day of continuous action. Yanks and Filipinos broke small, vicious Jap counter-attacks as these Allies entered Cagayan Valley.

**War In China**

Japanese continue large-scale withdrawals from Southern China. Chinese expanded their breach in the Japs' Indo-China-Manchuria corridor to 160 miles, pushing southward from recaptured Nan- ning, former USAAF base, and squeezing upon Liuchow and Poaching, two others of the one- time USAAF bases that the enemy seized within the past twelve months.

Britain announced the new Im- perial Twelfth Army in Burma, based at newly regained Rangoon. British Imperials are pressing beaten Japs into Thailand.

Military crises are persisting in Lebanon and Syria. French troops' leaders ceased firing on Syrians in bloodied Damascus after London and Washington Governments pro- tested to Paris.

**Capt. Swanson New Assistant To G-4**

Capt. Bernard J. Swanson, USMCR, has been assigned to duty as Assistant G-4 on the staff of the Commanding General, accord- ing to a Camp Special Order. Lt. Col. Abner J. Beall, who has been serving as Acting Chief of Staff to Maj. Gen. Marston, Camp Com- manding General, is the G-4.

Capt. Swanson joined the Corps in February, 1941, and graduated from the officer candidates class in May, 1941, being commissioned a second lieutenant. He went over- seas in July, 1942, with the 22nd Marines and saw action at Eniwetok and Guam with a pack howit- zer battalion.

He returned to the States and was stationed last at Kalmath Falls, Oregon. Mrs. Swanson has joined her husband at Camp Lejeune.

**Serviceman's Dance In Goldsboro Saturday**

A serviceman's dance will be held at the Wayne County Memorial Community Building in Goldsboro on Saturday night, 9 June, with Hal Thurston's orchestra providing the music, according to a notice to the Camp Special Services Of- fice.

The dance will begin at 2030 and personnel of Camp Lejeune is es- pecially invited.

Parma, known to epicures for Parmesan Cheese, and to flower lovers for Parma violets, is also a storehouse of religious art.

**Sound The Bugles, Here It Is . . .**

Final results in the Billboard Magazine contest to de- termine the number one choice at Camp Lejeune of your female and male vocalists, dance band and vocal group. These results were tabulated from the number of times the recordings were played and the requests made by you at your neighborhood Service Club:

Best Male Vocalist—Bing Crosby.  
Best Female Vocalist—Dinah Shore.  
Best Dance Band—Tommy Dorsey.  
Best Vocal Trio—The Ink Spots.

Since there were no ballots with which to vote, in- quiries were made in order to tabulate the selections from Service Clubs all over Camp Lejeune.

**Here's A Note On Tommy Dorsey**

These are busy days for the "Sentimental Gentleman of Swing." He has just been assigned as permanent master of ceremonies on the RCA, Sunday afternoon show. In addition to his Sunday job, he and his bandleader brother Jimmy, are going to operate a ballroom in California. Later on in the year, they will face a Hollywood camera together in a film based on their careers. . . . The "B" Company girls of the WR Battalion had a company picnic at Hospital Point last Thursday. A very quiet affair, until some of the "Wolves visited from the Hospital. . . . If any Marine knows the whereabouts of a Manchester terrier, black with brown chest and forefeet and answers to the name of "Snippy," he will be \$25 richer by contacting Dr. W. E. Keiter of Kinston. But, most important the heart-broken Keiter children will be indebted to that Marine for life. The children have been unable to eat or sleep since the dog's dis- appearance and their parents are distracted.

**Scene Behind The Scene . . .**

Some sidelights on the Presidential Honor Guard De- tachment of Marines who accompanied the body of our late and beloved President Franklin D. Roosevelt from Wash- ington, D. C., to Hyde Park, N. Y. These men represented the Marine Corps in paying last respects to our beloved Commander-in-Chief.

A contingent of Marines was amassed in Quantico, Va., and proceeded to Washington, D. D., to march in the funeral procession, through that city until it ended at the White House. During the march, cadence was held to the count of 110 and all manual movements were made in a very slow manner. The detail did a real Marine job and from the sidelines, lined with thousands of mourners, it looked good.

After the bier was placed in the White House, the Honor Guard was taken to the Washington Navy Yard where they chowed and stood by for the remainder of the afternoon, until they boarded a special train in Union Station for Hyde Park Saturday evening.

Aboard train the Marines had to keep spic and span and since they had no sleepers, day coaches were the order of the day. Of course uniforms had to be kept neat and clean, and at all times retain their razor sharp creases. To do this in the most practical manner, uniforms were taken off and hung up. This necessitated in making the trip in those things which the Quartermaster issues in green and white colors. The ride was a rather cold one and with all shades drawn, non-sightseeing.

Our traveling "Leathernecks," pulled into Poughkeepsie at 0500 in the morning on Sunday and disembarked to wash and shave in the Station's small washroom. Seeing that there wasn't enough space, our weary men took off in the noble town of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Down the street they went, ringing door bells at 0530 in the morning and asking the kindly citizens of that fair city if they may make use of their homes in order to per- form their toilet. Some others landed in the Police Station (no not in the clink), merely looking for a washroom. One lucky fellow, non FMF, was seen with his electric razor plugged into the wall socket of the corner White Tower Hamburger House, merrily shaving away amidst the aroma of "hamburgers."

At 0730 the special train with spic and span Marines aboard left for Hyde Park, a distance of four miles and upon arrival boarded Army trucks for the Roosevelt estate. When they arrived they were assigned to positions around the burial grounds where they remained until the services were over.

To the men who were part of the Honor Guard, the thrill and honor of being the Marine Corps' representatives in the last respects of a mourning nation to a great man, is something they will always hold foremost in the history of their military careers. What happened during the trip is only incidental but we thought you would like to read what actually went on.

**Engineering Requests Compliance With Signs**

Recently 'Out of Bounds' signs were installed at all shop doors of the Camp Engineering building and it is requested that there be strict compliance with their ruling. Em- ployees only are to use the shop entrance and all business will be taken care of through the front office.

Attention is directed to the fact that no fishing is allowed on the pipe-line over Wallace Creek Signs to that effect will be in- stalled shortly, but until such a time, fisherman please take notice! It is a natural mistake to make but rather embarrassing to all concerned when men intent on sport must be asked to leave, as has happened recently.



SCHOOLS REGIMENT

# 'Boot' Grads Feted At H&S Dance

By PLSGT. FRANCES EDWARDS

Due to the sudden departure of the WR Band on tour, the H&S Co. dance, which was originally scheduled to take place on 19 May, had to be postponed until 26 May, but from all reports, the delay only increased the general enjoyment of the dance. Guests of honor were the graduating "Boots" of the latest WR Recruit Battalion, and it is a certainty that at least one of the "Lady Leathernecks" will remember her graduation dance . . . Pvt. Mary Elizabeth Vogel of Bks No. 124 was the lucky winner of the \$25 War Bond offered as a door prize.

Music was furnished by the Camp Band in its usual professional manner, and many thanks and expressions of appreciation go to the four volunteers responsible for the "super" refreshments. The highest compliment made might be quoted as "let's have many more dances just like the last one."

While in the Adjutant's Office at OAC, this reporter was more than startled to hear 1st Sgt. D. M. Thomas, who, incidentally, has recently returned from Tent Camp Dispensary after an attack of malaria, mourning the fact that Lt. Robert E. Warner had "gone to the dogs." Upon inquiry, it was ascertained that the Lieutenant had indeed "gone to the dogs," but fortunately only in the sense of having been transferred to the War Dog Training Battalion.

Somewhat, all real Marines stand a little in awe of the "thirty-year" man; therefore, we are proud to have one in our midst. On 1 July, 1945, Gunnery Sgt. Walter Park of the Infantry Schools Battalion will retire with 30 years of loyal service to his credit.

In order to survive the rigors of the Corps, Marines necessarily are great traders . . . this has been proven time and again by the fact that we always manage to look snappy even if the Quartermaster does issue Size 4 shirts when Size 1 would be a mite too large. The perfect example of this occurred at H&S Co., Infantry Schools Bn. First Sgt. Carl E. Hardy constantly complained that he had more work than any six men could do, whereas 1st Sgt. Jefferson D. Fogel's gripe was that, because of inactivity, his physique was at stake. After much lengthy discussion, the solution manifested itself, and now 1st Sgt. Hardy is relaxing at 1st Sgt. Fogel's desk, while 1st Sgt. Fogel is regaining his sylphlike figure at 1st Sgt. Hardy's desk.

This is the story of one man who can honestly say that he would walk home if he could get a furlough. It involves one Pfc. Warren H. Wray of OAC at the Rifle Range. Pfc. Wray was recently granted a seven-day furlough to Dixon, N. C. . . . and for the information of those who are ignorant as to the location of that great metropolis, it is the store which houses the Post Office opposite the entrance to the Rifle Range. At least the Company Office won't have to worry about having to grant an extension to Pfc. Wray, for as long as his feet hold out he should be able to get back to duty without difficulty.

H&S Co., S. Regt. is being skippered by a new Commanding Officer, 1st Lt. Robert G. Hewlett, relieving Lt. Whitlock who will go to the Special Services School in Washington, D. C., in the near future.

## -And No Red Points

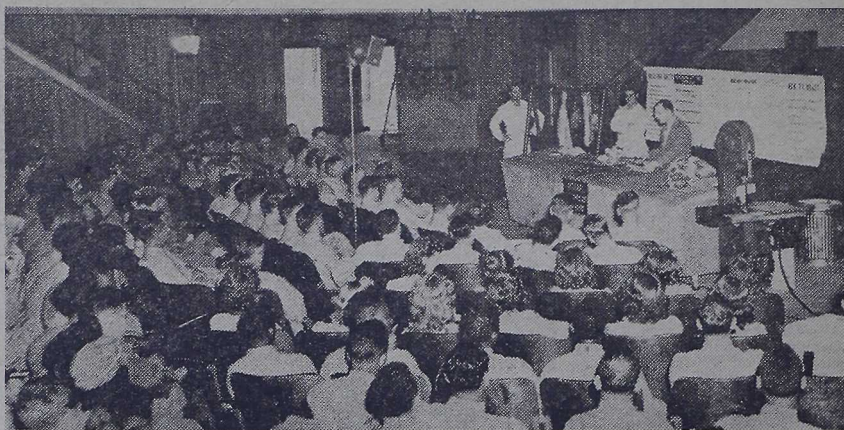


Photo by S/Sgt. Joseph Calden, Photo Lab

Vern Olmstead, meat specialist of the National Livestock and Meat Board, is shown during his appearance at Camp Lejeune. He is one of four experts touring military and naval installations for the purposes of demonstrating the proper methods of cutting and carving meats. Cooks, bakers and butchers from many Camp Lejeune's galleys are his audience.

## Meat Specialist Gives Series Of Lectures To Mess Personnel

Even the Marine Corps has to carve carefully as supply lines stretch and the country-wide meat shortage gets worse. With a know-how and a boning knife Vern Olmstead, meat specialist of the National Livestock and Meat Board showed mess personnel at Camp Lejeune how to cut meat without waste in a five-hour series of lecture-demonstrations last week.

### Plane Delivers Radio Tubes As Requested

By S/SGT. JAMES F. MOSER JR.

Okinawa—(Delayed)—They sat in a small, lopsided tent beside Yontan air field. A lieutenant commander, from a Navy carrier had spent the last three evenings talking about the Marine Corps and the Air Corps with two enlisted Marines.

The enlisted men were in the Radio Section of the First Marine Division. The Navy officer liked all Marines — and he said so.

"I'd like to do something for your outfit—anything," he said. "I like you guys."

T/Sgt. Tom Carson of Chicago, Ill., in charge of the section, raised an eyebrow, smoothed down a whisker in his mustache and leaned forward.

"Commander, you CAN do something. I need two radio tubes. Can't get them anywhere around here."

The Commander nodded, smiling.

Early the next morning, a Hell-diver roared over Yontan, circled twice and sat down on the strip. The man at the signal tower didn't understand. Was this a scheduled run?

The plane taxied as close as it could get to the lopsided tent. The pilot cut the motor and walked from the field. He carried a small package. Calling for Carson, he delivered the neatly-wrapped bundle.

It contained two radio tubes.

### CHI A REJECTS FEELERS

Mexico City (CNS) — According to Dr. Lin Lin, representative of the Chinese Ministry of Information, China recently received peace overtures from Japan but replied curtly "talk to the United Nations. China is not discussing peace with the Japanese alone."

## Observation Plane 'Snows' Attackers Before Getting Aid

By S/SGT. CHARLES CALLANAN

Yontan Airfield, Okinawa—(Delayed)—Marine First Lt. Tom G. Alderson, flying a tiny, unarmed observation plane couldn't take any retaliatory action against a group of Japs who, fired at him, but he did the next best thing—he kept them rooted to the spot and called for his "big brothers."

Alderson, whose home is in Washington, D. C., was flying just 25 to 50 feet off the ground, hunting Jap positions. From a well-camouflaged observation post, the enemy suddenly opened fire with a machine gun, hitting the elevator of his "grasshopper" plane. Frustrated by his lack of weapons, Alderson scribbled this note in English, and dropped it from an altitude of 25 feet:

"I'll get you. Stand by to meet your ancestors."

Alderson said five Japs were standing there staring at him.

"I looked one of them straight in the eye," he said.

Alderson doesn't know if the Japs were able to read the message, but it kept them confused long enough for him to fly off and radio Marine fighter planes, which arrived to blast the areas.

When Alderson flew back to the position later, the ground was littered with wreckage and dead Japs.

## Novel Signposts Now Decorate E. Okinawa

Okinawa, Ryukyu Islands—(Delayed)—First Division Marines who took over an east coast town as a bivouac area named its narrow streets for outstanding Marine leaders and men.

Signposts identified the two main thoroughfares as Vandegrift Avenue and Del Valle Drive—in honor of Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, former Commanding Officer of the First Division, and Commandant of the Marine Corps; and for Maj. Gen. Pedro Del Valle, present First Division Commanding General.

A side street was named for a second lieutenant whose particular delight was keeping a strict watch over working parties. No one knows how it got there, but under the street signpost is another sign with the legend—"One Way."—By Sgt. Joe Donahue.

SERVICE BN.

## Former 3rd Service CO Back On Jo

By S/SGT. G. E. DAZEY

Warrant Officer Floyd D. Loomis, USMC, former Commanding Officer of the Third Service Company located at Paradise F was detached from Service Battalion the early part of last year. Since that time Mr. Loomis has covered some little tory by virtue of being the tutant of a Replacement I that left here some few mo ago.

He remained with that organization until the time they reached their destination overseas. Loomis returned to the States he joyed a little leave and then made one of the Assistant Officers in Charge of the Officers' Club. Now Mr. Hudson is back where started from. He relieved 1st William R. Loomis as the Commanding Officer of the Third Service Company the week of 21 1

During WO Hudson's absence the Third Service Company had three commanding officers. Capt. Edward Claffey relieved Loomis and after a short period was relieved by Mr. Loomis. He is now back in service and stationed at Parris Island. When Capt. Claffey retired, V. Loomis, flying a tiny, unarmed observation plane couldn't take any retaliatory action against a group of Japs who, fired at him, but he did the next best thing—he kept them rooted to the spot and called for his "big brothers."

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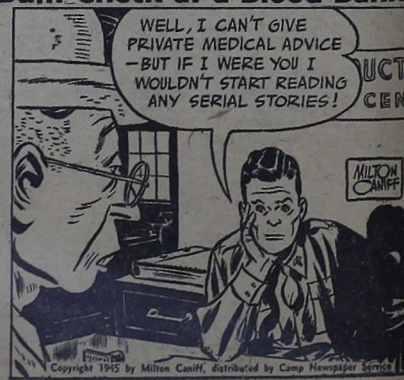
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## Male Call

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



## Bum Check at a Blood Bank



Copyright 1945 by Milton Caniff, distributed by Camp Newspaper Service



## Rose Queen Contestant



# Students Of Chemical Warfare School In Action



Subjected to a week's intensive maneuvers in the new chemical warfare training area, students are here shown in some of the phases which highlighted the completion of their course. (1) Under the direction of the squad leader, this group of men is shown obtaining a test of gas in an area exposed to "enemy" chemical attack. (2) Squad leader, left, directing the decontamination of an 81 MM mortar which has been subjected to gas attack. (3) Students under the direction of an instructor impregnate clothing with chemicals to make them gas resistant. (4) Two instructors from the Chemical Warfare School fill a chemical land mine. They

are clothed in special garments from head to foot for protection from the deadly vapors. (5) Lt. Calovich, right, officer in charge of the Chemical Warfare School, is explaining the operation of a hand anemometer to a group of students at the school's Meteorological Station. (6) Squad decontaminates a road which has been sprayed with gas by "enemy" aircraft. They are using a Diesel power decontaminator containing a special mixture of chemicals. (7) Students penetrate barbed wire obstacles under gunfire in a heavy concentration of smoke and gas.

Photos by S/Sgt. F. X. Calden, Photo 1

## Week-Long Intensive Maneuvers Prove Rugged

By PFC. E. M. CHELETTE  
Three weeks of intensive training are climaxed by the classes of the Chemical Warfare School as the graduates are put through a week's maneuver in the camp's new Chemical Warfare Area, in use for the first time.  
The students are subjected, in this new "chemical warfare training area", to a rigorous simulation of actual battle conditions plus the employment of all types of poison gases. The course is directed by the officer in charge of the Chemical Warfare School, 2nd Lt. Emory R. Calovich.  
The staff of instructors is made up of specialists in each of the

following branches: Meteorology and Military Chemistry, Lt. Emory R. Calovich; Intelligence, Sgt. Rod Cummings; Decontamination and Tactics, Platoon Sgt. James L. Neill; Agents and Individual Protection, Cpl. Joseph Turpen; Materiel, Platoon Sgt. Wallace Moore and Pfc. Charles Dwyer; and Collective Protection, Platoon Sgt. William Lenk.  
**PREVIOUS INSTRUCTION**  
Before starting on the maneuvers, the students are given two weeks of classroom instruction covering every phase of chemical warfare from gas mask drill to chemical intelligence.  
The new Chemical Warfare Area here at Lejeune is the latest in-

novation in battle training and is considered the finest of its kind. Upon completion of this course each man is qualified to handle any chemical situation he might encounter in the field.  
**COMPLETE ACTION**  
A detailed account of the complete graduation action employed by this group is here outlined:  
The students, clad in complete battle equipment, including gas masks and rifles, leave from the Area 4 dock at Hadnot Point in rubber boats. They then proceeded to a pre-arranged point near the Chemical Warfare Area, two miles from the base, to make their landing. Before reaching the beach, a

heavy smoke screen is laid to cover the landing. On shore "enemy" resistance consisting of machine-gun and rifle fire plus a severe gas attack is overcome.  
After securing the beach and having reached the objective, the trainees are then taken through a Squad Reaction Course. Here each squad leader takes his squad through numerous stations and obstacles such as the Gas Detection Area, Impact Area, Gas Proof Shelter Areas, Obstacle Areas, and others. Throughout this course a complete intelligence report is filled by the squad leader, which is later handed in to the instructors' staff and graded.

As the squad moves in, one of the first they encounter is the gas station area. Here gases of a type are encountered, and the testing for the type, degree of concentration, and obtaining of earth or vegetation, fall to each squad leader.  
Moving on to the next impact area, containing shells with Japanese markings, the squad has to fill out a report on the type, size, and filling of the shells.  
Next the troops were confronted by an obstacle course. Here

Continued on page 11



TENT CAMP

# Recruit Training Intensified

By PFC. PAUL MINCHIN

Tent Camp, like the proverbial has been bubbling over in weeks with a bevy of tough-Marine recruits. They are gulping their training cups

en battalions are now operating a full time training schedule, bivouac, weapons instruction, field problems. Around 8 every morning the regimental streets become a maze of laden down with packs, steel helmets and canteens, making for training areas in the

week an added feature to instruction schedule was a day visit to training areas at Worth of Brownville, Tex. appeared under the auspices of Special Services to lecture on herpetology. That's the of how to charm snakes and getting venom-ized!

## MITO DEPT.

ill the paper and ink consumed in the course of a year by gimental mimeograph office ended on end, there would be more than enough to complete all of Jacksonville, N. C. Res recently complied that nearly 2,000,000 sheets of paper by ten and eight inches are consumed daily. That figure does not include the 50 to 75 stencils cut for the purpose of distributing and other printed material the battalions, quartermaster and other offices of the regi-

addition, the check showed twenty cases of paper involving 10 reams or 160,000 sheets and 10 pounds of ink is required monthly to run the printed matter going through the machine.

Clay Henderson of Macon, Ga. is in charge of the mimeograph room. His duty is to grind the thousands of orders, change and plans that are distributed throughout the regiment. In addition to his mimeographing, he also assists Sgt. Robert of Fayette, W. Va., who keeps tab on stationery, paper and other supplies needed by the regimental headquarters.

## THE SGT. MAJOR

res an old saying that goes, "the Navy and see the world." is the time when that could apply to the Marine Corps: does when you MEET THE MAJOR of the Tenth Training Battalion—William E. Willet. Maj. Willet has been in Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, Aleutians, Alaska, Panama, Scotland England France, of Africa and Italy; all of U. S. Marine Corps. g from the city by the Gate San Francisco, Calif. two hours of sea duty and of Asiatic duty chalked up credit.

Sgt. Maj. served aboard the Indianapolis and Nevada. One highlights of Willet's travels the time he sat in a poker game in Italy. There must have been a Greek in the game, because he raked in the pot there 50,000 drachma note. Later Maj. Willet found out it was worth about six-and-a-half

## CAMP TRIVIANA

weather in the khaki cap of J. M. Persons, Adjutant for Tenth Training Battalion. He the first organization representative in Camp Lejeune to pick new tobacco ration cards. Maj. Willet, the Tenth Battalion boss, had the cards printed and ready for use before could say, "Hay, Mac, gotta gette?"

... week the Hardy Boys, a group of Regimental Headquarters enlisted personnel, went action, and are now battling it with the different Tent clubs. Miller of St. Louis, of the Pennsylvania coal of Radlack of Detroit, and Ohio Dale, give these diamonds lots of sparkle. . .

... motion menu: Take one stripe, hard work, long hours, gobs of time, wait a very long time; period, mix well together; one corporal. This is the of Cpl. Shile H. Goedike Jr., has recently made his second He's a West Coast lad who a terrific amount of trum-

# Easy To Take!

Right: "Two was never like this," says Phm 3/c Charles M. Gibbs, a veteran of the Iwo Jima campaign, now a patient at the Naval Hospital, as he receives a special decoration from Marilyn Maxwell, Hollywood singing star. Gibbs whose right side from his shoulder down is in a cast, was with the 24th Marine Regiment and was wounded on the fifth day of the Iwo campaign. Charlie hails from Dunn, N. C.

Below: Beautiful and personable Marilyn talks to some of her admirers while the attentive gentlemen in the background are listening to the scintillating, boogie-woogie rhythms of her accompanist Anita Short. Anita brought with her a portable piano which was wheeled from ward to ward.

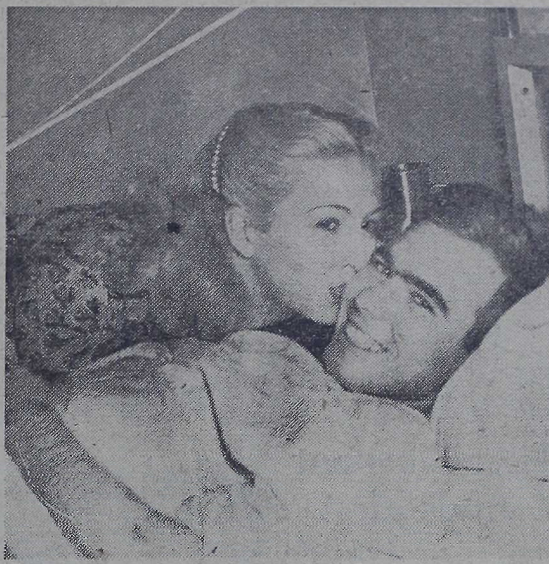


Photo by S/Sgt. Joseph Calden, Photo Lab

# Hollywood Screen Star Cheers Casualties In Naval Hospital

By SGT. GEORGE CARROLL

Amid the shrieks and calls of bed-ridden and ambulatory patients vivacious and curvaceous blonde Marilyn Maxwell visited the Naval Hospital last Wednesday for personal appearances in the theater and wards.

Marilyn Rum and Coca-Cola'd all over the hospital, sending temperatures skyrocketing and giving the Marines and Naval patients the treat of their lives. While her stunning beauty and friendly smile captivated the men, her graciousness in singing all requests won their hearts.

Accompanied by Anita Short, who played a boogie-woogie on a portable piano that really had the patients jumping, Marilyn spent an afternoon of singing, talking and exchanging friendly banter with the men.

The actress first appeared in the hospital theater and gave a performance before a packed house that set the rafters rocking with the cheers and applause of the men.

A line of admiring men followed Marilyn through the wards. She put her songs across in such a convincing manner that each patient felt he was the subject of the number. She gave forth with rhumbas, waltzes and a variety of music. And, when she went into "Embrace me, my sweet embraceable you" the blushing Marines stammered and stuttered from blonde fright.

Currently on a four weeks tour

# Army To Release Men Over Forty

WASHINGTON.—(CNS) — The War Department has announced that EM 40 years or older, whose service is honorable, are now eligible for discharge from the Army on their own application (WD BPR 21 May 45).

However, commanders will be permitted to retain for a period of not more than 90 days any man for whom a replacement is not available at the time he requests discharge. It is estimated that about 30,000 enlisted men in the Army are in the 40 and 41 year age groups.

As soon as the military situation permits, "further reduction in the age limit will be made." Such a reduction cannot be made at this time, according to the WD, without "jeopardizing military operations or slowing down the release of combat veterans who have earned the right to discharge under the point system on the basis of long and arduous service."

Enlisted women of the Women's Army Corps who have been on active duty for one year or more, and who are 40 years or older, are eligible for discharge on the same basis as enlisted men. About 8,000 Wacs with the required service are in the over-40 age group.

## N. Y. 'BOOK' ON HITLER

New York (CNS)—The Broadway "Book" on Adolf Hitler is laying odds on the prospect of his reappearance. For \$1 you can get \$100 if Der Fuehrer turns up riding a burro in the Bronx.

## ENGINEER BN.

# PX Offers 'Morale' Specialties

By SGT. HELEN SKERO

This week we pay tribute to the staff of the Post Exchange and Post Exchange Annex, both in charge of S/Sgt. W. H. MacDowell, steward, capably assisted by Cpl. J. J. McLeish and Pfc. R. J. Delaney and his staff.

The Post Exchange offers many special features. For that birthday or anniversary, there is a large selection of flowers that you can wire. An assortment of catalogues is available to all personnel to enable them to order that very "special" gift, not usually carried in stock. S/Sgt. W. MacDowell and his staff are there to help you, and ask your co-operation and understanding. If your favorite soap, cigarettes or magazines are not available, it is due to wartime restrictions and not negligence on the part of the staff.

To S/Sgt. MacDowell and his staff go our thanks for the splendid job they are doing in running our two favorite "morale boosters."

## IN THE MAIL

Mail call last week yielded some very interesting letters. The first one was unsigned, and you are given one choice as to its origin. I quote:

"Dear Sergeant: Please inform the personnel of the Engineer Battalion that the Willie Ward, aged 114, who was arrested on a charge of drunkenness and insisted on working off his fine (as printed in the 23 May, 1945, issue of the Globe, under 'Home Town News') is not the MT/Sgt. Willie Ward who is at present the Battalion Mess Sergeant. 'I am not 114 years old.'"

Another very interesting envelope contained a roster of instructors in the newly consolidated Refrigeration and Field Electricity Course. The return address was marked "From Ice Cubes and Short Circuits." Your guess is as good as mine, but Warrant Officer O. Smart is the officer in charge.

A word of welcome to the new WR's who have joined the battalion.

To Lt. R. C. Waskey, special services officer. The dance, as we expected, was the best one yet. We are all looking forward to the next one.

On my tour around the battalion this week, I was introduced to Sgt. Leonard Anderson's 'Operations Workroom' gallery of portraits. Don't rush, boys, I'll let you know where he keeps them when he is out of the office.

The writer was informed that Richard Dowling (Recreation) had the entire New York-bound train in an uproar looking for Chloee. Seems that Dowling and five others from Headquarters Platoon were on their way to New York on a recent 72, when Dowling started his search for Chloee. His search was ended "some place in New Jersey."

## STORK CLUB

Sharon Lee Heinz to Lt. (MC) Vernet Harold Heinz and Mrs. Mary Heinz.

Charles Edward Partridge to MT/Sgt. Edward Vincent Partridge and Mrs. Helen Mary Partridge.

Eugene Joseph Gleason Jr. to T/Sgt. Eugene Joseph Gleason and Mrs. Margery Gleason.

Michael Clearchik Jr. to Sgt. Clearchik and Mrs. Mary Clearchik.

Martin Blinder to Sgt. Harold Blinder and Mrs. Mildred Blinder.

Charles DeHaven Smith to WO Charles Gustav Smith and Mrs. Florence Smith.

Charles Robert Rogers Jr. to T/Sgt. Charles Robert Rogers and Mrs. Hazel Rogers.

Sarah Ann Feeney to B. M. 2/c Raymond M. Feeney and Mrs. Sarah Feeney.

Thomas John Martello to Pfc. Sgt. Enrico Joseph Martello and Mrs. Julia Anne Martello.

Karen Lee May to S/Sgt. Edgar Harold May and Mrs. Inez May.

Zandra Jean Stewart to Pfc. Sgt. James Edward Stewart and Mrs. Mae Lois Stewart.

William Fred Gibbs to Cpl. George Fred Gibbs and Mrs. Mable Lee Gibbs.

George Edward Gardner, III, to Sgt. George Edward Gardner and Mrs. Mae Elizabeth Gardner.

Donald Allen McBride to Ph. M. 3/c Donald David McBride and Mrs. Jennie McBride.

arged

over As the squad moved course, one of the first they encounter is the line of earth or vegetation, which each squad leader. Moving on to the next an impact area, composed of shells with Japanese markings has to fill out a report of the type, size, and location. Next the troops were by an obstacle course.

Continued on page



## MONTFORD MUSINGS

## Huger Gives Memorial Day Address

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

A Marine, Sgt. Maj. James E. Huger, of Seventh Separate Infantry Battalion was the main speaker at the special Memorial Day ceremony May 30, held in the Mitchell Wooten Courts Community Building, Kinston, N. C.

Observance of the day in the city included the closing of banks, and a parade by the Colored post of the American Legion, led by the Wilson Negro High School Band.

Speaking briefly, yet with warmth of expression, Sgt. Maj. Huger explained that the Day of Tribute is observed in reverence and respect for the million of men of this war who have joined those of other conflicts in making the supreme sacrifice of giving their lives in order that the forces of evil might be erased from the face of the earth . . . that we should pay these men proper tribute for their willing sacrifices. The speaker stressed the fact that we should resolve to never let their couches be shaken by the roar of guns. In so doing, the silent victors will be triumphant.

A number of Pointers will remember the likable little fellow, Pfc. Hayse Stewart, formerly of the 18th Marine Depot. Stewart returned to Camp recently from overseas. While in the South Pacific he was wounded in operations on Saipan. Landing with the eighth wave, he served as a rifleman, and aided in halting the Jap break-through.

To the pleasant surprise of Camp Headquarters personnel, a duo of Pointer Communication Leathernecks became seriously marital-minded. The Pointers, S/Sgt. Charles G. Manuel, of Miami, Fla., and Corp. Oliver H. Wilson, of Boston, Mass., proceeded to repeat the vows recently. S/Sgt. Manuel married the former Miss Aubrey B. Wilson of Washington, D. C., while Corp. Wilson wedded the former Miss Letitia E. Lloyd of the Capital City.

## EARN PRAISE

Sgt. James S. Smith, Instructor in Stewards Branch School, has been complimented by his former civilian employer, the U. S. Cartledge Co., of St. Louis, Mo. Said his employer: "We are proud of any of our employees possessed of the necessary qualifications for Marine service . . . and judging by his (Smith's) work here we know that his patriotism and his value to his country is unquestionable."

The Stromberg-Carlson Co., of Rochester, N. Y., had some words of praise in the recent company publication, the SPEAKER, for Corp. Robert L. Hardin, of MPC Communications recently. The Marine served ably as a Cable Maker with the concern for three years prior to entering the Corps.

Miss Rose Embley, of Orangeburg, S. C., a teacher at the Jackson College, Jackson, Miss., is the guest of Acting First Sergeant, GySgt. James E. Smith of Malaria Control Detachment . . . PISgt. and Mrs. James E. Stewart, of Piney Green Housing Project, are the happy parents of seven pound plus, daughter, Zandra Jean Jr. . . The stork arrived with Zandra Jr. on May 28 . . . At last Mrs. Martha Nightingale, Hostess of MPC Hostess House, and company are beginning to see some results of their persistent efforts in flower growing . . . S/Sgt. Harmon Pritch, Wilbur Baham, and Sgt. Roscoe Battle, among others, did exert some effort in attempting to entertain members of the "Well, All Reef" troupe while the unit was in Camp . . . Biggest news of the year for liberty lovers—furloughs with travel time . . . Among the first fortunate few to take-off were Corp. James Coles, Motors Transport, and Pfc. Jimmie V. Morris, Camp Hdqrs. . . Hq. Bn. monthly party held May 31, was tops.

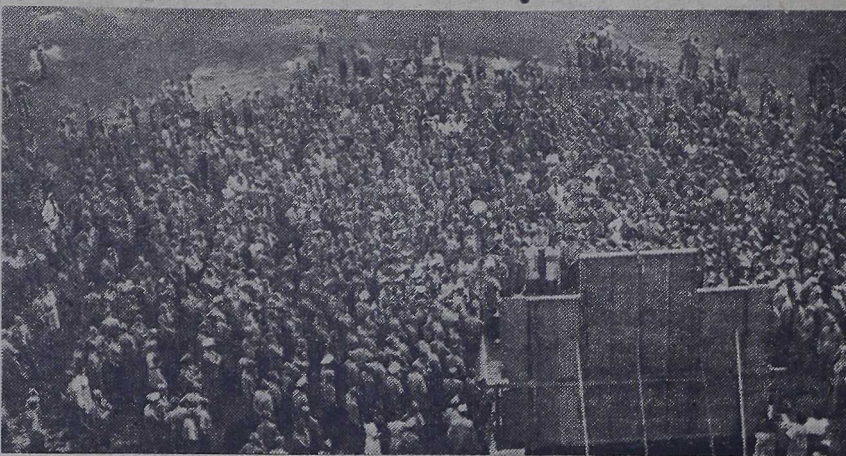
Montford Point mittmen slated to appear in the interest-packed smoker at Hadnot tonight are:

Pvt. Larcenia Cobb, 140, Depot Bn. vs. Pvt. Joseph Holt, 138, Malaria Con. Det.

Pvt. Clifton Gravette, 170, Rec. Depot. Bn. vs. Pvt. Bradie Wilson, 174, Stewards Br. Co.

Pfc. Edward Nichols, 196, H&S Co., vs. Pfc. Charles Robinson, 192, Co. A, Seventh Separate Inf. Bn.

## 'And The Band Played On'



## Huge Turnout Heralds First Outdoor Dance

To the beating rhythm of Johnny (Paradiddle Joe) Morris' drums, and his fifteen-piece band, Camp Lejeune Marines and their girls Friday night wore the parking lot behind the Camp Theater down a good six inches lower than it was the evening before.

A very pretty eighteen-year-old singer, with a voice to match, was Jane Wrigley. Making her debut, as a singer with the touring band, this was her first Camp appearance and she certainly gave out. "The boys melted when she sang 'Embraceable You.'"

Opening with their theme song, "Orchids," the band was soon ringed with a crowd that steadily grew out of all proportion to expectations. The center of the lot had to be roped off so that dancing might begin about 7:30 and there was dancing aplenty. The twelve minutes long rendition of "One O'Clock Jump," laid the jitters out, gasping for breath, tired but happy.

The event demonstrated the fact that outdoor dancing is a welcome relief from the heat and stuffiness of the indoor facilities available here. It was an auspicious social event which Marines at this base hope the Special Services Office will repeat—and often.

## Three Who Helped In Flag Epic Buy Bonds

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—The three survivors of the epic Mt. Surabachi flag raising ceremony, now on a war bond tour in the United States, were selected for the assignment not because they "happened to be in the photo," but because they represent the typical GIs who do a job with their hearts in it.

All three youths, Pfc. Rene A. Gagnon of Manchester, N. H., and Ira H. Hayes of Bapchule, Ariz., and Pharmacist's Mate 2/c John W. Bradley of Appleton, Wis., had regular monthly war bond allotments long before they stormed ashore on Iwo Jima, it was revealed here by Marine Lt. Col. Wright C. Taylor of Staunton, Va., the Fifth Marine Division War Bond Officer. — By S/Sgt. Edward F. Ruder.

## CARRIER COMMISSIONED

The USS Lake Champlain, a 27,000-ton aircraft carrier of the Essex class, was christened and commissioned simultaneously at the Navy Yard, Norfolk, Virginia, on Sunday, 3 June, 1945.

## News From Your Home Town

CHICAGO—(NCS)—Clara Wagner climbed into the back of an ambulance to assist a sick friend. En route to the hospital, the machine made a sharp turn, hurled good neighbor Clara through the doors and into the street. She and her sick friend now occupy adjoining hospital beds.

DETROIT—(CNS)—This city's police force is being trained in the use of drunkometers. They will be used in an effort to cut down the number of auto accidents attributed to drunken driving.

IPSWICH, MASS.—(CNS)—Unaware that his truck was afire, Drive Joe Blake gaily waved back at all the people who flagged their arms at him as he sped



Photos by Pfc. E. M. Chellette

Top: Looking down from the top of the Camp Theater at the crowd which attended the first outdoor dance held at Camp Lejeune this year. The affair was a gala one, as the crowd portrays here, with the attendance increasing as the evening progressed.

Bottom: Johnny Morris' Orchestra goes to town in a slambang musical session which was certainly infectious, as this mob denotes. Of course when this picture was taken the hepcats hadn't started to "jitter" yet.

## Night Fighting On Okinawa Described As Veritable Hell

By SGT. HAROLD E. FOREMAN

OKINAWA—(Delayed)—Nights for our front-line men, the same as it has been in every battle, are just plain hell. Men sleep only because they are so exhausted they can no longer keep their eyes open.

Foxholes are little more than graves that have not been filled in and the ground is damp and cold. It's impossible to get comfortable and the nights here are cold.

When the days are hot, the men are sweaty when darkness comes. When it rains, the men crawl into their foxholes and lie and shiver in their drenched clothing. Men are too weighted down with weapons and ammunition to carry heavy blankets and raincoats with them. They just lie and take it.

A lot of the men try to go to sleep. Many of them don't want to and just lie and wait for daylight. The enemy front

lines are too close for a man to feel secure.

The leaves on trees and bushes rustle and take on weird shapes in the darkness. A man who gets up during the night is usually found dead in the morning.

Men get thirsty and can not always drink for canteens rattle. They crave a cigarette but know that striking a match may cause theirs and other's deaths. Field mice come into the hole and run up and down a man's body. Hungry mosquitoes bite all night.

Bullets whistle overhead. Mortar shells drop close by. Even when they let up, the firing of our own artillery shakes the ground. Kids pray that they may live and pray for their buddies who have been killed and wounded. They wonder how Mom and Dad and wives and sweethearts are.

The days are bad enough but nights in combat are hell.

## GUARD BN.

## Bn. Golf Tournament In Making

By CPL. J. J. CERD

After our highly successful beach party, following even appeared comparatively dull, we sat running nervous through thinning hair and out a headline when a life in the form of a phone call. Lt. Wiles saved the day.

Scoop is that plans are made for a battalion golf tournament to be held in the very future but the news is so hot that can't make with detail. Meanwhile, all you po Sneads and Nelsons register with either Pfc. Gibbons a 3532 or this department a 5439 and stand by for more. It will be a handicap and pl for everyone's participation don't fret over that score i low hundreds.

Out First Guard out Beach way, under the super of Gunner Truesdale and Dwornitski, the barracks and immediate area have been beautified to such an extent that it rants a visit from one an Renouncing any respons whatsoever the Gunner leave their own resources those elors under his command sap is running high ever since bathing season opened.

Leaning more to the f than visual accomplishment the lads at Fire Hdqdr

Hadnot Point, who have dew a crackerjack volleyball team now hurl a challenge to one all who may dispute it. And goes for any team in c Lots of life out there at Take Pfc. Reynolds—no new gled chemical is going to the flame burning in his b And Ted Spehar—he'll have a lar of that beach party money left over after he pay his wedding license. Then Jean Conrad of MT inform and sundry that former fir er "Available" Jones is ex able" Jones. Yep, she married Jones is now on recruiting in Alabama. Last but not le word of caution to you re lads: Stop teasing "Tetchy" before some innocent byst gets hurt.

Chalk up another victory that beat up, neglected and sung "Buddy" which follows wherever you go—the se We've often speculated at pa and watching others cram i just how much punishment could take without blowing it bottom or sides. Thought we pretty close to solution the day, however at the crucial ment when the gloomy trans to Quantico in Barracks 6 bleeding, sweating and crying lock closed a portentous bul swelled up but quickly subside the bulkhead gave way and lock snapped shut to a i ending.

Quite a break for Capt. E ham's cigar smoking friends well wishers, his promotion co when it did. Another few and he'd have had to use ration cards—congratulations.

Affable MGySgt. Dye Second Guard is on his last e for 30—won't be long now G Watch Leffler, Lunsford, vey and Karbowiczek in the tournament, also Baker Shumvol of Hq. Co. . . A fu tear for Pfc. Mary Chovav Hq. Co. who leaves to be a i ern Cinderella for one month. So long and good luck to fo "Rec" NGA Cpl. Sapowicz, i pletely recovered from a r operation and off for an crack at the Nips. . . Wo what the reason was for Major Riggs' slick hair-do other day??? . . . Had a bl news re Pfc. Bretz of Sgt. Ma office but she promised dire penings if printed so we're la off. . . Sure cure for boreo "Big Mike" Lehet, pardon us, Mike from Cleveland" Lehet his Passing Parade in the talion storeroom.

## PT BOAT SINKS FREIGHT

A PT 195 recently sank a Japanese freighter off the Philippines. The PT was commanded by Lt. (jg) David L. Davies of Yorktown, Ohio.



Bn. Golf Tournament In Making

By CPL. J. J. GIBSON  
After our highly successful beach party, following the appearance of the band, we are running a golf tournament through the summer months. A headline when a group of golfers in the form of a phone call saved the day. The golf is that place where a man can be a gentleman for a battalion. It is held in the future but the new is that can't make with the. Meanwhile, all you Snooks and Nelsons with either Pfc. Gibbons or this department. 5439 and stand by for it will be a handicap for everyone's participation. don't fret over that. low hundreds.

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PT BOAT SINKS FREEDOM A PT 181 recently sank a Japanese freighter off the coast. The PT was commanded by (1st) David L. Davies of the Ohio.

Becoming Convinced That Homeland is Not 'Land of Gods'

By CPL. FRED. R. TRAVIS  
OKINAWA—(Delayed)—Even the Japs are becoming that their homeland is not "a land of the gods."

the crushing defeats suffered in the had on the Jap re- native land was ex- Dr. Kosacuro Iyesaka, a physician, in a letter to N. R. Frankovelska, D., doctor serving with

victories during 3,000 ory. Dr. Iyesaka wrote, the Japanese becoming d a n d superstitious ten among the intel- low, he added, after h naked eye the ac- at of the Japanese anapense can no longer apan as "a land of

sician described the panese war as "truth hood, theory against tradition, freedom iction." nese told the Okina- Americans would not diers but their women as well, Dr. Iyesaka

estify the Americans ind . . . to the poor ss and never harm ra, now working in a verment hospital for anked American Army factors for their kind- ficient tending of Okin-

ying . . . for the speedy he war in Okinawa," said. concluded, Okinawans ed from starving and under "the American glistening stars."

One Problem, till Another

ERE IN THE PACI- (Delayed) — Third Division at only have Japs to th on this island, but- order issued by the ment reads: ea clear of cattle." that native-owned boy- been wandering in and ld lectures and movie disrupting the normal f the program. rm the cattle," the or- "Just chase them

when Alan Ladd or Rob- makes a romantic the screen, or an in- explains the nomencla- machine gun, a long "M-o-o-o-o-o" will not place into an uproar— By Cpl. Red O'Donnell.

INE PILOTS HOT (Delayed) — Marine s in their first month n from Okinawa's Yon- Kataena airstrips have own 209 Japanese planes day, however at the coming when the gloomy night to Quantico in barracks bleeding, sweating and crying lock closed a portentous welled up but quickly the bulldozed gave way and lock snapped shut to a ending.



PT BOAT SINKS FREEDOM A PT 181 recently sank a Japanese freighter off the coast. The PT was commanded by (1st) David L. Davies of the Ohio.

Getting The Word On Snakes

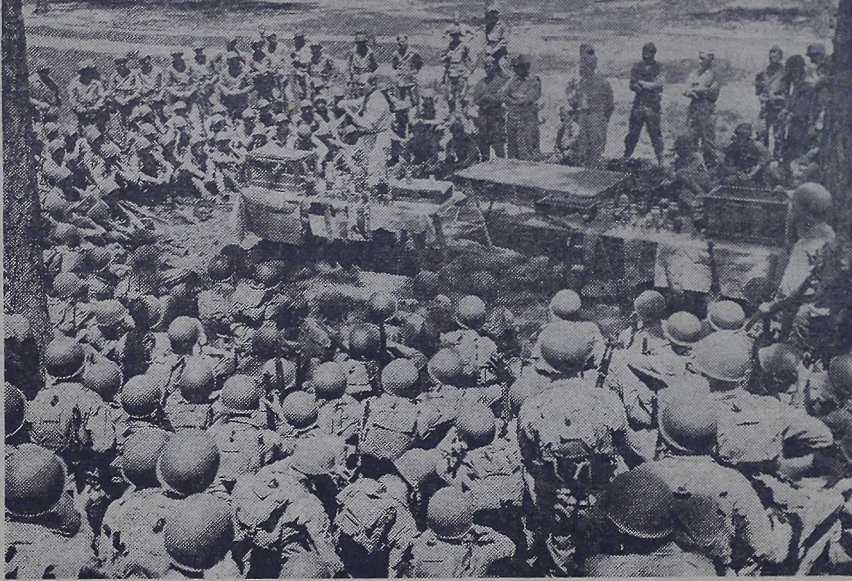


Photo by S/Sgt. Joseph Calden, Photo Lab

Trainees of the First Battalion at Tent Camp listening to a lecture on the handling of reptiles and beetles by Tex Worth, visiting "snake-charmer." This is one of many exhibitions Worth gave to the Tent Camp Leathernecks. He will visit other units at Lejeune, giving demonstrations under the sponsorship of the Camp Special Services Officer.

Texan Uses Live Snakes In Demonstration

Making an average of five lectures each day during a four-day schedule, Tex Worth, a died-in-the-wool "snake charmer," gave Tent Camp Marines in training, the real "scoop" on how to handle snakes (not the Japanese variety!). Dressed in a bright yellow silk shirt, with a pair of cowboy boots to top it off, Tex demonstrated his ability to handle the reptiles.

Worth used live models to show the training Leathernecks the danger involved in tangling with poisonous snakes. One of the interesting highlights of his lecture was the "milking" of a rattlesnake. This is the term used to describe the removing of venom from the rattler. He keeps a cage full of these reptiles to be used for just that purpose.

As the 4th, 5th and 6th training battalions were on bivouac, he took his exhibition into the field to deliver his lectures to these men. His talk dealt mainly with the variety of poisonous reptiles to be found in North Carolina and in other low, thickly wooded areas such as are found at Camp Lejeune. On this point he emphasized the necessity of wearing leggings, or other forms of wrapping for the legs while hiking in the boondocks.

Monday the Texan opened a three-day lecture-demonstration series with the Schools Regiment and the Range Battalion. Tomorrow (Thursday) he goes to the Specialist Training Regiment to spend the remainder of the week.

On Monday, 11 June, he will appear before the Quartermaster Battalion; Tuesday, 12 June, Service and Guard Battalions; Wednesday, 13 June, Medical Battalion and Thursday, 14 June, he closes at Montford Point.

Arrangements have also been made for the demonstrations to be given for women Marines at Lejeune on 14 June. At 1545 he will appear in the Area One theater for the WR Schools and at 1900 in the Area Two gymnasium for the WR Battalion.

House Bill Would Pay \$1040 To Vets

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—An adjusted compensation measure benefiting World War II veterans, which would cost an estimated \$11,000,000,000, has been introduced in the House by Representative John E. Rankin, chairman of the House Veterans Committee, as an amendment to the GI Bill of Rights.

It calls for payment of \$20 a week for a year (\$1040) to any member of the armed services who served 90 days or more since Sept. 16, 1940, and was not dishonorably discharged.

'Gunny' Line Vet of First World War Sees Action Again

By SGT. HAROLD FOREMAN

OKINAWA—(Delayed)—One of the few men ever to serve with line companies in the two World Wars, Marine Gunner Sgt. William S. Berg of San Jose, Calif., is now taking part in his seventh campaign here on Okinawa.

Gy/Sgt. Berg, who is now an acting first sergeant in the 1st Marine Division, was born on Feb. 28, 1900, in Copenhagen, Denmark, where he also received his schooling.

He came to the United States in 1916 and enlisted in the United States Army on Aug. 21, 1917. He saw action with the Third Regular Army Division during the battles of the Aisne-Marne, Champagne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and the Aisne Defensive sector. He received an honorable discharge as a private first class on May 14, 1919.

Although no medals adorn his chest, the 45-year-old gunnery sergeant carries a big scar on his chest as the result of a shrapnel wound received during the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

"There were no corpsmen in those days," Berg said, "and I didn't turn in with the wound so never was officially listed as wounded."

Berg also received a Silver Star Citation for going back through the German lines and bringing up ammunition to his company when it was temporarily cut off by a German attack on their flank during the battle of Chateau-Thierry. There were no Silver Star Medals in those days.

Following his discharge from the Army he went into the insurance business and prior to enlisting in the Marine Corps on April 8, 1942, was assistant office manager for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. in San Jose, Calif.

After completing boot camp training at San Diego and receiving other training in Japanese warfare, Berg served as a Seabee instructor at Camp Pendleton, Calif., during the last nine months of 1943.

Becoming restless and anxious to get back into combat again, Berg finally got his wish and came overseas a year ago.

He soon saw action during the bloody battle for Peleliu, and, when two top sergeants of two companies of his battalion became casualties, he was made acting first sergeant of what was left of the two companies.

He landed only nineteen minutes after the first assault waves stormed the beaches at Peleliu and his battalion was in continuous assault for six days and nights before receiving a short relief. His battalion took the northern part of Peleliu's large airfield and also a portion of Bloody Nose Ridge where hundreds of Marines lost their lives.

Here on Okinawa he is again up at the front helping his battalion during its drive on one of the most

fensive sectors in the southern part of the island.

In comparing the two wars, Berg said "the First World War was a war of trenches and mass movements while the war out here is a more personal one. Every man seems to be fighting his own little battle."

"It's hell up here right now. We had more casualties today than in the past four days put together and there's still a tough fight ahead. This is beginning to look more and more like Peleliu every day."

Jap Equipment Left On Okinawa Almost Useless

By 2nd Lt. Milburn McCarty, Jr.  
OKINAWA—(Delayed)—Most of the equipment left behind by the Japs as they retreated down into the southern end of this island has been of no practicable use to the American invaders.

Almost all the enemy aviation gear, for instance, is discarded by the Marine ground crews, who would much rather reply upon their own equipment.

Japanese automobiles and trucks are toys compared to ours, and are valuable only as souvenirs. The enemy road network is completely inadequate for our needs. It has already been criss-crossed and all but obliterated by four-lane highways hastily built by the Sea Bees and Army engineers.

Even the swankier Okinawan houses used by high-ranking Japanese commanders have proved worthless. American officers who slept in them the first few nights ashore became so flea-bitten — and angry—that they ordered them burned down.

One of the few enemy landmarks left behind that has proved useful was a Japanese Turkish bath establishment.

This structure, which included an underground steam room built with reinforced concrete, has been cleaned out, deloused, blacked-out, and renovated into an ideal bomb-proof (we hope) office used during alerts by the Press Section of the Second Marine Air Wing.

PEACE ARMY UNDETERMINED

Washington (CNS) — The War Department has emphasized that it has set no arbitrary figure in its plans for a peacetime standing army. The size of the regular army, which the WD will recommend after the war will depend "upon the condition of the world, the commitments of the U. S. at that time and the military policy adopted by



## Red Head



Smiling back at you is charming "leguatered" Karen X. Gaylord, one of Goldwyn's gorgeous girls. If you really study this photo for a solid moment you will discover that Karen's headdress is really out of this world. Oh well—so it's her gilt slippers that really set her off.

## Chemical Warfare Maneuvers

Continued from page 8

squad, under the direction of its leader, has to overcome barbed wire, machine gun fire, demolitions, plus a high concentration of gas and smoke. Rapidity of movement while wearing masks under all these conditions, prove similar to combat experience.

Pressing on to the next station, a captured enemy, non-ventilated gas shelter is reconnoitered for booby traps. After this was done, the squad then began the task of determining its capacity and finally putting it to use.

Further on, a ventilated shelter, equipped with an air-purification unit was put into use by the squads. Here the squad determines the capacity of the shelter as well as keeping the air-purification unit in operation.

### MUSTARD WALK

Nearing the end of the course the Mustard Walk is encountered. The troops, dressed in chemically treated clothes and shoes, plus a gas mask and specially designed gloves, are taken through an area where deadly mustard chemical land mines are exploded. When this is completed the troops decontaminated the area before proceeding.

Immediately following the station, comes the Chemical First Aid Area. It consists of a large station for treatment of all injuries sustained in the Chemical Field Area. Around this main station are several substations where the students treat several type of chemical casualties, putting into practice instructions obtained in the classroom.

Finally, the men go to the Meteorology Station where, by the means of special instruments, they determine the wind speed and direction. They also record humidity, precipitation, and sky conditions. They are later graded on the accuracy of the report they make.

Following this a complete summary of the operations is reviewed.

### NIGHT GAS ATTACK

Troops are secured in a bivouac area for the night with gas sentries posted. Throughout the nights gas attacks are launched against the men by simulated artillery, thereby bringing into play all types of protective and security measures against gas attacks.

The mornings are occupied in the Decontaminating Area. The class is broken down into decontaminating squads, where all phases of decontamination of material such as rifles, mortars, shell holes, simulated buildings and roads were carried out. This is followed by the impregnation of clothing with chemicals to make them gas resistant.

The students go through the last phases of the maneuver, the 20 station Reaction Course. Here the men encounter twenty different chemical situations over a half mile course. Each man upon reaching a station is acquainted with a situation. He then has to make a decision in two minutes, and carry out the proper action to combat the problem with the material available at the station. He is graded on the promptness and correctness of his movements by the instructors.

The completion of these maneuvers prove the capabilities of the men subjected to the aforementioned battle tests. No longer are their arms and legs their only weapons. Harbor, will minister to men.

norance as the Chemical Warfare class acquaints students with the subject of "Gas," so thoroughly that the proper treatment of chemical casualties, in addition to the defensive and offensive employment of chemicals becomes almost second nature.

## Chief Of Staff

Continued from page 2

detachments aboard the USS Pennsylvania, and the USS Colorado. Then, as a battery commander, he spent 30 months with the 10th Marine Regiment, including an expedition to China, and subsequently was assigned as a commanding officer of the Marine Barracks at Olongapo, Philippine Islands, where he served twenty months.

### ATTENDS QUANTICO SCHOOLS

Back in the United States, Wilson was stationed at various Marine Corps and Navy Yards for three years, spent another year at sea, and then, in 1934-35, attended Marine Corps Schools at Quantico. During the following two years he was public relations officer for the Marine Department of the Pacific, with headquarters in San Francisco, Calif.

After a refresher course in field artillery at the Army's Fort Sill, Okla., Wilson served for five years as executive officer and then commanding officer of a battalion of the 10th Marine Regiment, spending ten months with that unit in Iceland after the United States entered the present war.

He has held the rank of colonel since July 24, 1942.

Other medals and awards which he holds include the Marine Expeditionary Medal with Bronze Star (Cuba, 1917; North China, 1927), the Yangtze Service Medal (China, 1927); the European Theater Medal (1942), and Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal.

His wife is Beatrice Lamoureux Wilson of 3243 Goldsmith St., San Diego, Calif. Their home remains in Corvallis. They have two sons, Marine Capt. James P. Wilson, 25, and Marine 2nd Lt. John B. Wilson Jr., 23.

## 'Haba, Haba, Joe' Is New Okinawa Greeting

By CPL. FRED R. TRAVIS  
TAIRA, Okinawa — (Delayed)—Okinawa children now greet Marines with "Haba, haba, Joe."

The "haba, haba" was brought here by Marines who used this greeting for South Pacific island natives. The exact origin and meaning of "haba" is a subject of much debate, "experts" claiming it was originated as an American football cry as was first used by street carnival barkers.

Widely traveled Marines of Major Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.'s Sixth Division say they have heard "Haba, haba" used by natives throughout the Pacific.

The words definitely were not a part of the Okinawa vocabulary when Marines arrived, but almost every child old enough to talk now uses them. Older people have not taken it up.

**SERVICEMAN'S DOCTOR**  
Hollywood—Felix Bressart, who once planned to be a doctor, has studied and received his degrees in naturopathy and naturopathy. Harbor, will minister to men.

## What's on at the Movies

### HADNOT POINT

#### Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

Laura

Gene Tierney-Dana Andrews

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

Twice Blessed

Lee & Lyn Wilde-James Craig

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

Crime Inc.

Leo Carrillo-Tom Neal

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

Bells of Rosarita

Roy Rogers-Gabby Hayes

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

Wuthering Heights

Merle Oberon-Lawrence Oliver

MONDAY, JUNE 11

Colonel Blimp

Anton Walbrook-Roger Livesay

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

Colonel Blimp

Anton Walbrook-Roger Livesay

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

Don Juan Quilligan

William Bendix-Joan Blondell

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

Laura

Gene Tierney-Dana Andrews

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

Twice Blessed

Lee & Lyn Wilde-James Craig

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

Crime Inc.

Leo Carrillo-Tom Neal

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

Bells of Rosarita

Roy Rogers-Gabby Hayes

MONDAY, JUNE 11

Wuthering Heights

Merle Oberon-Lawrence Oliver

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

Colonel Blimp

Anton Walbrook-Roger Livesay

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

Nob Hill

Joan Bennett-George Raft

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

Don Juan Quilligan

William Bendix-Joan Blondell

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

Laura

Gene Tierney-Dana Andrews

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

Twice Blessed

Lee & Lyn Wilde-James Craig

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

Crime Inc.

Leo Carrillo-Tom Neal

MONDAY, JUNE 11

Bells of Rosarita

Roy Rogers-Gabby Hayes

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

Wuthering Heights

Merle Oberon-Lawrence Oliver

### MONTFORD POINT

#### MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

That's the Spirit

Jack Oakie-Peggy Ryan

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

Nob Hill

Joan Bennett-George Raft

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

Don Juan Quilligan

William Bendix-Joan Blondell

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

Laura

Gene Tierney-Dana Andrews

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

Twice Blessed

Lee & Lyn Wilde-James Craig

MONDAY, JUNE 11

Crime Inc.

Leo Carrillo-Tom Neal

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

Bells of Rosarita

Roy Rogers-Gabby Hayes

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

Rhythm Roundup

Ken Curtis-Cheryl Walker

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

That's the Spirit

Jack Oakie-Peggy Ryan

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

Nob Hill

Joan Bennett-George Raft

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

Don Juan Quilligan

William Bendix-Joan Blondell

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

Laura

Gene Tierney-Dana Andrews

MONDAY, JUNE 11

Twice Blessed

Lee & Lyn Wilde-James Craig

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

Crime Inc.

Leo Carrillo-Tom Neal

### TENT CITY

#### No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

Blonde From Brooklyn

Robert Stanton-Lynn Merrick

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

Rhythm Roundup

Ken Curtis-Cheryl Walker

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

That's the Spirit

Jack Oakie-Peggy Ryan

### 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.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

Nob Hill

Joan Bennett-George Raft

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

Don Juan Quilligan

William Bendix-Joan Blondell

MONDAY, JUNE 11

Laura

Gene Tierney-Dana Andrews

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

Twice Blessed

Lee & Lyn Wilde-James Craig

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

Man Who Walked Alone

Kay Aldridge-Dave O'Brien

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

Blonde from Brooklyn

Robert Stanton-Lynn Merrick

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

Rhythm Roundup

Ken Curtis-Cheryl Walker

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

That's the Spirit

Jack Oakie-Peggy Ryan

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

Nob Hill

Joan Bennett-George Raft

MONDAY, JUNE 11

Don Juan Quilligan

William Bendix-Joan Blondell

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

Laura

Gene Tierney-Dana Andrews

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

See My Lawyer

Olsen & Johnson-Grace

McDonald

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

Man Who Walked Alone

Kay Aldridge-Dave O'Brien

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

Blonde from Brooklyn

Robert Stanton-Lynn Merrick

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

Rhythm Roundup

Ken Curtis-Cheryl Walker

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

That's the Spirit

Jack Oakie-Peggy Ryan

MONDAY, JUNE 11

Nob Hill

Joan Bennett-George Raft

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

Don Juan Quilligan

William Bendix-Joan B.

Courthouse Bay T.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

Where Do We Go From

Fred MacMurray-Joan

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

See My Lawyer

Olsen & Johnson-Grace

McDonald

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

Man Who Walked Alone

Kay Aldridge-Dave O'Brien

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

Blonde from Brooklyn

Robert Stanton-Lynn Merrick

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

Rhythm Roundup

Ken Curtis-Cheryl Walker

MONDAY, JUNE 11

That's the Spirit

Jack Oakie-Peggy Ryan

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

Nob Hill

Joan Bennett-George

### Beach Theatre

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

A Medal for Benny

Dorothy Lamour-Arturo

dova

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

Where Do We Go From

Fred MacMurray-Joan

FRIDAY, JUNE 8



# DIVER Ripples

That wasn't the tooth  
bled!"  
st keep your shirt on  
to it."

fees were sitting on  
at sick call. One  
the other and said:  
'from neuralgia.'  
podnuh," replied the  
h'm Slim Jackson  
s."

se, how is the pa-  
iving him the figs you  
tor—but all he wants

are wizards when it  
acts and figures, and  
a the best figures  
much quicker.

mustn't, Henry—re-  
re an officer and a  
eah, but it's only a  
appointment."

Mosquito (to young  
"And to think that,  
as your age; I could  
only on the face and

it about time our  
addy?"  
"Not yet dear, I'm  
it till he's stronger be-  
im you're his dad."

you hear about the  
crowded bus who  
certain Marine looked  
and found out a lit-  
hat he was?

la woman did you mar-  
angel—that's what she  
ll livin'.

nce I met you I can't  
Hun't sleep, I can't

Why not?  
a broke.

got a letter containing  
the family car's in-  
nel.

exactly how the dash-  
his wife wrote. "Do  
quart of oil?"

er pilot flying alone  
outh Pacific radioed  
entering a flock of  
s: "Look out below—  
a twenty Jap Zeros

But the following day  
different. A "person-  
and pulpit has been  
character near camp. "I'll  
ive dollars if you let  
a long mound. The lay  
off and the bulldozer  
completing the work in  
his head.

Three days later gladi-  
unmanned white flow-  
n't the question," the  
reed, "I was just try-  
ure out how I would  
nt off afterwards."

was eating chow at  
hall when a friend  
him: "Hello, Bill," he  
sita ya got here, tea

didn't say," replied  
y.

ave you any four-volt,  
bulbs?"

supply clerk: "For  
p, two."

"Two what?"  
eah."

"You know Pop,  
get out of school I  
raise chickens."

"I suggest you raise  
think you'll find their  
it you better."

of Marines, during a  
talking of what they  
when they got home. One  
said, "The only souvenir  
that I want is my

on earth do you want  
let?" asked his compan-

you," said the other  
"When I get home, I'm  
get me a little house.  
will have a little win-  
looks out over a gar-  
going to plant my rifle  
side of the garden. And  
sins, I'm going to sit by  
rains, and watch the rain  
a on that rifle, and I'm  
ay, 'Rust, you son of a

## Pfc. Gyrene

## ..... By Pfc. Tyrrell



## Help, Mates!

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

WANTED — Musicians interested in playing with dance band. Inquire of S/Sgt. Joseph S. Gagne, Bks. 318 after 1645.

WANTED — Late model car, 1938 to 1941. Phone 5170, Lt. F. N. Vogel at Cherry Point.

FOR SALE — A 1942 DeSoto 5-passenger Club coupe with radio and heater. Call WO Daniel, Tent Camp Ext. 436.

FOR SALE — One-half karat Columbia Blue Diamond set in platinum. \$80. Call Cpl. R. A. Perschel, 5497.

FOUND — A man's bracelet bearing inscription "W. S. Mason, USMC, 354725". Call 5474.

FOR SALE — A 1939 Oldsmobile, new tires, in good condition. Sgt. H. E. Well, Co. D, 6th Training Bn., Tent Camp.

FOUND — Man's wedding band in Jacksonville. Call Pfc. Emrick, phone 3137.

FOR SALE — A bassinet on stand with pad lined and covered with cream satin and white celanaisse. \$15. Call 5639, Mrs. James E. Dorris.

WANTED — A serviceman's wife to assist in light housekeeping for one week starting 8 June in exchange for room, board and salary. Call Mrs. J. C. Sheffield, 6478.

LOST — A trench coat on 12 May in Jacksonville Seashore Bus. Finder please call Pfc. Louise Wein, phone 5189.

WANTED — Experienced dress-maker for women's summer clothes. Call Mrs. Tighe at 6652.

ATTENTION — Person who so generously lent his Sheaffer mechanical pencil last Wednesday night at the Industrial Area restaurant call MT/Sgt. Rex Crook at 3448.

FOR SALE — A 1939 Plymouth coupe. May be seen at Trailer No. 21598 in C Village. Pfc. F. L. Walden, Price \$290.

WANTED — Ride to Detroit or thereabouts by young man. Will help drive and share expenses. Call 5445.

FOR SALE — A baby crib, maple, pre-war with new mattress. Adjustable sides. Call K. A. Harvey, phone 5463.

WANTED — A 1939 or '40 model

coach or sedan. Must be in good condition. Phone G. Brandt, 5117.

WANTED — A room or apartment for sailor and wife. Call PhM3/c F. P. McAndrew at 5254.

FOR SALE — Cocker Spaniel puppies, one male and one female, red and white, four months old. Excellent blood line for breeding, show or as pets. See Mrs. A. W. Faby, 418 Brentwood Ave., Cheney Heights, Jacksonville, N. C., or write Box 616.

FOR SALE — Man's bicycle, almost new. Price \$40. Croatan wrist watch, man's seven-jewel, \$15. Ranger rifle, caliber .22 and 50 cartridges, \$10. New rifle Weaver telescope 440 with "T" mount. \$25. Maytag gasoline motor, \$20. CPM H. Moore, phone 5293.

FOR SALE — A diamond engagement ring set in gold. Original price \$420. Will sell for \$350. Never been worn. Call Pfc. W. N. Spence, 5015, 5017, 5014 phones.

LOST — A brown wallet containing \$200 and personal items. Please return same to Richard R. Bur, H&S Co., Schs. Regt., or call 5228. Reward.

FOR SALE — Pre-war collapsible baby carriage and one unpainted Victory model baby crib. Call Lt. Williams, MOQ 2401, phone 6558.

LOST — A pair of specially made shears used for skinning snakes. It was lost somewhere between the Sixth Training Bouvaco area and Tent Camp. Reward offered by Tex Worth. Call 69-482.

FOR SALE — Complete household furnishings. Will sacrifice. 1511 South Butler Drive, Midway Park, T/Sgt. Raymond H. Thrallkill.

FOR SALE — One dresser; one chest of drawers both maple; one mattress and spring. One drop leaf table, four chairs and matching corner cabinet, all maple. One platform rocker. May be seen at 249 North Butler Drive, Midway Park.

WANTED — Serviceman's wife to assist in housekeeping in exchange for room, board and salary. Call Mrs. James C. Pye, phone 6425.

LOST — A pair of lady's brown and white moccasins from civilian dressing house porch at Onslow Beach. Please return to Mrs. K. T. Knight at 618 Midway Park. Phone 5442.

FOR SALE — Trailer Park Beauty Salon. Contact owner between hours 0900 until 1500 at Salon. Or call Jacksonville 291. Owner Mrs. Catherine Gentsler.

FOR SALE — A 12-foot boat, will fit an outboard motor. Can be seen at any time at the Recre-

## Jacksonville Churches

### PRESBYTERIAN

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

Sunday Services  
1000—Sunday School  
1100—Morning worship  
1900 — Fellowship Discussion Group  
2000—Evening Worship  
Choir practice every Thursday night at 2000.

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

### FIRST BAPTIST

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

### ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL

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

### TRINITY METHODIST

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

### INFANT OF PRAGUE CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

ation Boat House. Cox. J. Vanderbilt, ext. 3601.

WANTED — Riders to accompany my wife to San Diego, Calif. Also to share expenses. To leave the base about the 15 June. Contact Lt. Sheffield, Tent Camp Ext. 450.

FOR SALE — One Philco Cool Wave Air-Conditioner and Dehumidifier. Excellent condition. Price reasonable. Call Dr. John B. Mathieson, Extensions 5192, working hours and 6519 after.

LOST — In the rear of the Camp Theater a WR issue pocketbook. Contains ID card and driver's license. Call Cpl. E. Vanneman, 5167.

WANTED — Stockings with runs! Will do excellent re-knitting with a specially made machine. Call at Apartment 3164 Lee Ave., Jacksonville.

### OKINAWA CASUALTIES

Guam—Naval casualties in the Battle for Okinawa, dating from March 15 to May 23, total 4,270. The ground forces' casualties for that same period total 5,332.

## DIVINE SERVICES

### RELIGIOUS SERVICES

#### PROTESTANT SERVICES

##### SUNDAY SERVICES

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

##### WEEKDAY SERVICES

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

##### ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

- SUNDAY MASSES
- 0630—Naval Hospital
- 0730—Tent Camp Chapel
- 0730—Camp Brig.
- 0800—Catholic Chapel
- 0830—Naval Hospital
- 0900—Midway Park, Community Building
- 0900—Trailer Park
- 0900—Courthouse Bay Theater
- 1030—Tent Camp Chapel
- 1100—Montford Point Chapel
- 1100—Catholic Chapel
- 1100—Rifle Range Theater
- 1900—Catholic Chapel, Benediction Service

##### WEEKDAY MASSES

- 0645—Naval Hospital
- 0830—Trailer Park (Fridays)
- 1640—Catholic Chapel
- 1230—Naval Hospital
- 1700—Courthouse Bay Theater (Thursdays)
- 1800—Tent Camp Chapel
- 1800—Catholic Chapel
- 1830—Trailer Park (Fridays) Novena
- 1830—Catholic Chapel (Mondays) Novena

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

## Spanish Understood By Many Okinawans

OKINAWA — (Delayed) — Okinawans, with very few exceptions, do not speak English. American troops here, also with a few exceptions, do not understand Japanese.

Yet many a U. S. soldier and Marine has found he can converse quite readily with natives encountered on the beachhead here—by talking in Spanish.

The explanation, reports Second Lieutenant Milburn McCarty, Jr., a Marine Aviation correspondent, is that many Okinawan laborers, in search of a higher wage scale than that existing locally, have spent years working in Argentina, Peru, and other Latin American countries.



# Montford Still Leads Camp Local

## 8th Training Leads MTC Cup Race With 519 Point Total

A total of 519 points have been amassed by the Eighth Training Battalion in the Marine Training Command Challenge Cup Competition. The Eighth, in reaching that high peak, has accumulated more than twice the amount of any other club in competition.

Signal Battalion with a total of 233, is the nearest competitor.

This week found the Tenth Training Battalion moving up the ladder from sixth to third place and Second Training Battalion, not in the standings last week, moving into sixth place.

There was only one change in the last place standings and that was Schools Regiment moving up one notch from their last place tie with Coast Guard to leave the Guardsmen holding the bottom rung.

In individual matches this week, Second Training and Eighth Training split even. The Eighth took the measure of the Second in three bowling matches and two pool, ping-pong, horseshoes and tug of war events. Rebounding, the Second won three volley ball matches, two horseshoe events and one each of pool, ping-pong and tug of war.

Headquarters, MTC, downed Signal Battalion in ping-pong and pool and Tenth Battalion won over the Second in horseshoes, ping-pong, pool and bowling.

**POINT STANDINGS:**

Eighth Training Battalion	519
Signal Battalion	233
Tenth Training Battalion	132
Artillery Battalion	127
Ninth Training Battalion	121
Second Training Battalion	113
First Training Battalion	111
Fourth Training Battalion	72
Fifth Training Battalion	69
O.C.A. Battalion	63
Engineer Battalion	60
Headquarters Battalion, MTC	41
Sixth Training Battalion	40
Quartermaster Battalion	30
Schools Regiment	8
Coast Guard	6

## \$9,000,000 Earned By PWs In Three Months

WASHINGTON.—(CNS)—The War Department gave the public a glimpse of the other side of the prisoner of war picture recently with the announcement that PWs held in the continental U. S. did more than \$44,000,000 worth of work during the first three months of 1945.

Helping relieve a serious manpower shortage, the prisoners performed 8,890,108 man days of work on Army posts and 3,230,465 man days of work for private contractors. Prisoners working for private contractors were paid 80 cents a day, but the Federal Government collected the full prevailing wage set by the War Manpower Commission for the work performed. As a result, \$8,932,290—representing the balance—was deposited in the U. S. Treasury.

The WD emphasized that in none of the work did the prisoners compete with free civilian labor. All users of prisoner labor were required to present a certificate from the War Manpower Commission or the War Foods Administration that no free labor was available to do the work.



One of the finest gentlemen to have as a partner for a game of golf is WO P. A. Edmondson. He is not exactly a pro, and as a matter of fact several months ago, it was a scramble for him to break a 90. However good instructions and several weeks of practice did the trick; because, just before WO Edmondson was transferred, he was hitting regularly in the low 80's or the high 70's.

The talley shoets for the last Blind Bogey Tournament showed that six officers qualified Col. G. W. McHenry, Capt. G. W. Cobb, Lt. A. L. Lindal, and Lt. A. J. Evans tied for first place with a 74. Second place winnings went to Lt. B. L. Burnham who shot a 70. Capt. G. W. Cobb also had the low gross of 74.

In the enlisted match MT/Sgt. H. R. Wray, Pfc. R. Baker and Pfc. J. A. Domic tied for first money with a 70. Sgt. Maj. D. H. Murray, Stf. Sgt. E. M. Kelly, Sgt. L. P. O'Donnell, Sgt. R. E. Chassey, Corp. R. L. Davis, and Pfc. W. C. Mill tied for second place, with a score of 75. Sgt. A. L. Butcher's 67 was more than good for low gross.

For a change of scenery and golf courses, Maj. W. H. Robinson and Lt. (jg) W. W. Potter recently spent a week-end at Myrtle Beach, S. C. They reported the golf course to be very interesting, but that it possessed some very rough obstacles. This point was proven when Lt. (jg) Potter gave a review of his troubles. He had reached in his hip pocket, pulled out a new K-58 golf ball, and drove it straight down the middle of the fairway. Lt. (jg) Potter said, "I hit a fine drive, but before the ball stopped rolling, a crow fled down and picked it up." He continued, "I really became angry when the crow flew back over the tee and did not drop the ball."

Players, please correct yourself if this courtesy is being overlooked. When a ball is lost, do not hold the entire course up; allow the people behind you to pass through. When you signal a group to pass through, do not hit your ball until they are out of range. If faster players are behind you permit them to pass through, except in the case of a tournament or match play.



Photo by S/Sgt. Joseph Calden, Photo

Presenting another of the contenders in the Camp Baseball League, the Naval Hospital club. The members shown are: rear row, left to right, Ensign Vecchio, PhM1/c C. V. Tomberlin, PhM1/c Homer Perrin, MA1/c Walter I. PhM2/c Carl Harris and Chief Pharmacist Mate R. E. Moan. Front row, left to right, PhM2/c H. M. Parks, CPM. F. D. Gray, PhM1/c E. F. Stikeleather, Ph V. E. Ting and SpA1/c N. Strippy.

## Open Tennis Tournament Date Is Announced

WR's 1945 Open Tennis Championship tournament for Camp Lejeune in both singles and doubles will commence 10 June.

All entries must be phoned into either Lt. Helen Marlowe, Camp Women's Tennis Coach at 3584 or Gy/Sgt. Jack Potter, Camp Tennis Coach, at 5242 before 8 June.

Matches will be played off on both Area 1 courts and the WR Battalion Area courts with the finals expected to be played off Saturday and Sunday, 30 June and 1 July.

Last year's tournament found Sgt. Marion Schler the Champion.

## WRs Play Quantico Netwomen Saturday

The Camp Lejeune WR tennis team plays hostess to the Quantico netwomen on Saturday here in their first meeting. A return match will probably be held at Quantico on 23 June.

Other matches planned are: 13 June, Cherry Point at Camp Lejeune, Washington's WRs will be the visitors on 16 June. On 15 July, Camp Lejeune plays hostess to Parris Island with a possible return engagement at Parris Island.

Losing their first match to Cherry Point at Cherry Point 7-0, on 27 May, did not dampen the team's spirit, according to Lt. Helen Marlowe, Camp Women's Tennis coach, and she is looking forward to a victory.

## Tent Camp Snares Two Wins For Undisputed Second Place

The boys from out Montford Point way with victories to their credit are league leaders for the straight week in the Camp Baseball Circuit. 1 Park and Tent Camp were the high scoring clubs week, amassing a total of 16 and 22 runs, respectively.

Last Tuesday found Tent Camp taking the measure of Headquarters, Base, in a one-sided game 17-1. Midway Park, with plenty of bat power, amassed a 16-1 victory over Medical Battalion. Montford won again, 9-2 over Schools Regiment.

In a close one, Quartermaster Battalion added one run in the seventh to take Service Battalion, 5-4. Out at Courthouse Bay the Engineer Battalion shut-out the Naval Hospital, 3-0. The remaining scheduled game found Training Command rolling over Artillery Battalion, 9-3.

Heading the list of Thursday's games is the one between Montford Point and Signal Battalion. The Montford men behind the one hit pitching of Will Baham downed the Signal-ites, 6-0. Schools Regiment with Art Lowe on the mound, downed USNH, 3-2. Medical Battalion won its second league game by taking the measure of Headquarters, Base, 5-4.

Out at Tent Camp a close ball game found the home club downing Training Command, 5-4. Service Battalion won its first in four starts by taking the measure of Artillery Battalion, 7-6. Quartermaster Battalion won its second game of the week by downing the Engineers, 4-1.

Schedule for Thursday, June 7: USNH vs. Montford Point at USNH. Training Command vs. Midway Park at Midway Park.

**League standings as of June 6:**

Montford Point	11
Tent Camp	9
Service Battalion	8
Midway Park	7
Signal Battalion	6
Quartermaster Battalion	5
USNH	4
Artillery Battalion	4
Headquarters Battalion	4
Engineer Battalion	4
Medical Battalion	2
Training Command	2
Schools Regiment	2

The tensile strength of 1 grades of wood-jointing is found to be 5,000 pounds to the square inch.

## Appearances Count—Watch Yours

