

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

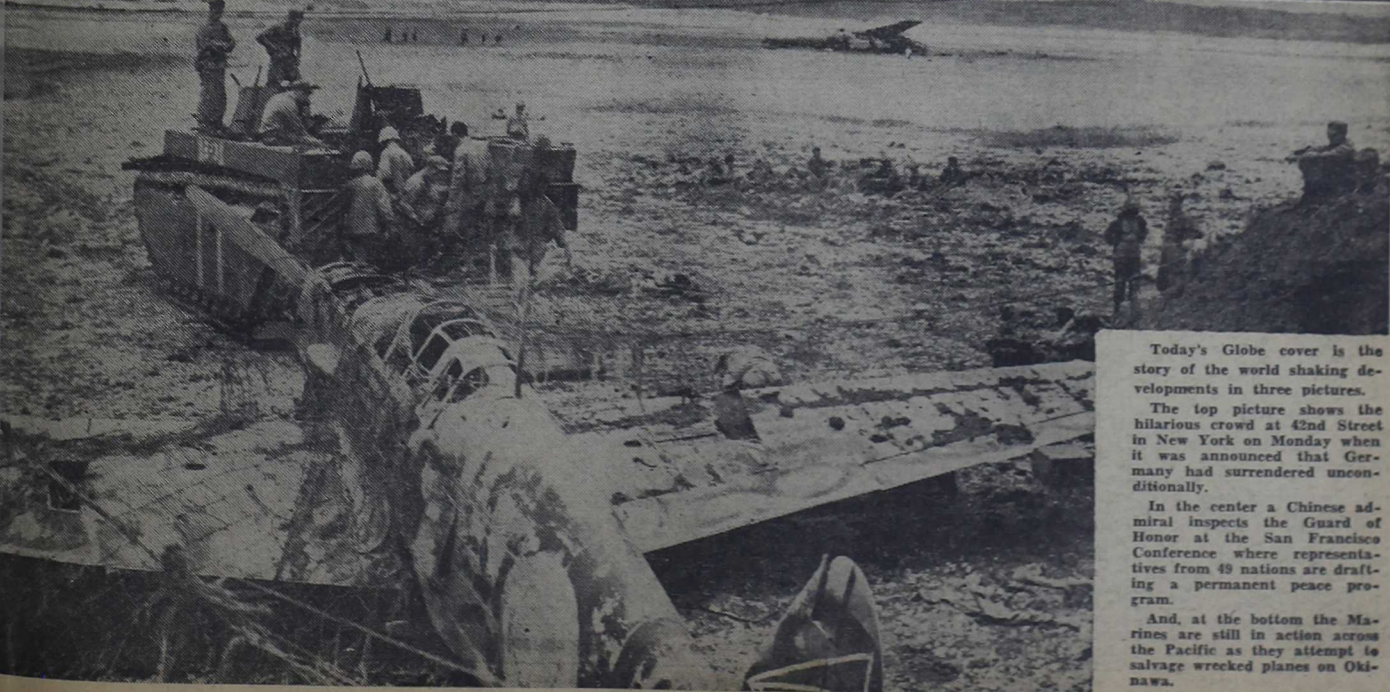
Written For Marines By Marines

VOL. 2

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1945

NO. 12

Above Sound Of Victory War Rumbles On



Today's Globe cover is the story of the world shaking developments in three pictures.

The top picture shows the hilarious crowd at 42nd Street in New York on Monday when it was announced that Germany had surrendered unconditionally.

In the center a Chinese admiral inspects the Guard of Honor at the San Francisco Conference where representatives from 49 nations are drafting a permanent peace program.

And, at the bottom the Marines are still in action across the Pacific as they attempt to salvage wrecked planes on Okinawa.

Step Up Jap War As Nazis Quit

NEWS BRIEFS

Lejeune To Unite Sunday In Prayer

Carrying out President Truman's Proclamation that Sunday will be a day of prayer and thanksgiving for the victorious conclusion of the war in Europe, a United Service program has been arranged for Camp Lejeune.

The Lejeune program will be conducted at the Terrace on New River, behind Building No. 2 at Hadnot Point, at 1900 Sunday.

Catholic, Protestant and Jewish chaplains will participate along with the Camp Commanding General, and enlisted men, and a civilian representative. The Camp Band is scheduled to provide appropriate music.

Capt. G. L. Markle, Camp Chaplain, reported the following arrangements for the United Service:

Chaplain Markle will represent the Protestant faith, delivering the benediction; Chaplain Donald F. Kelly will represent the Catholic faith, giving the invocation; Chaplain Byron T. Rubenstein will represent the Jewish religion, presenting the thanksgiving prayer.

Major General John Marston, Camp Commanding General, will speak briefly, Chaplain Markle reported, as will Corp. Richard A. Perschel, formerly of the Fourth Marine Division, representing the camp's enlisted personnel. Principal Newton Kerstetter, of the Camp Lejeune School, will read an appropriate poem on behalf of the civilian employees here.

Officer Boat Service Will Be Discontinued

The Officer Boat Transportation service between BOQ, Montford Point Pier and Peterfield Point will be discontinued after the last run on Saturday, 12 May, it has been announced in a Camp Administrative order.

'Enchanted Cottage' Has Been Rescheduled

"Enchanted Cottage," top-flight film which by-passed the Camp Theater at Hadnot Point last week because of the "Good Duty" musical showing there, has been rescheduled for three showings, at 1430, 1800 and 2030 Saturday, 12 May, at the Camp Theater.

Virginia Wiedler To Play Camp Lejeune

Virginia Wiedler, child movie star as the nice good little "bad girl," will appear at Camp Lejeune on 17 and 18 May, it has been announced, with appearances at the Naval Hospital and the Camp Theater. Definite schedule for the "Philadelphia Story" another-movie scene stealer will be announced later.

Barber Shop In Building L Open

The barber shop in Building No. 1, at the Circle, is open to all personnel between 0800 and 1200, and from 1300 to 1630 daily except Saturday when it closes at noon, it has been announced.

Tilden-Richards To Stage Net Exhibition

William T. Tilden II, and Vincent Richards, better known as "Big Bill," Tilden and Vinnie Richards who once teamed to win the National Men's Doubles Tennis title, will stage exhibition matches in the Naval Hospital and Hadnot areas here on the 15th and 16th of May. Tilden was seven times singles champ.

Capt. Markle Gives Baccalaureate Talk

Capt. G. L. Markle, USN, Camp Chaplain, delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon at Jacksonville High School Sunday morning, for the graduating class of 34 boys and girls. The program, a combined religious service of Jacksonville churches, was attended by nearly 1,000 persons.

Merit, Aggressiveness



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Three men were decorated, in formal ceremonies, at the OCA Battalion Review here last Saturday morning. In the photo (left to right), Lt. Col. L. Langeveld, Commanding Officer of the Netherlands Marines who reviewed the battalion parade with Brig. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Commanding General of the Marine Training Command. Standing next to the Colonel is Capt. Victor H. Flath, aide to the General. Gen. Noble is shown making the presentations. The men being decorated, are (left to right) Pfc. Albert W. Meyer, who received the Navy Cross, Lt. Comdr. George F. McInness, who was awarded the Bronze Star, and Capt. John L. Schwabe, who received the Bronze Star.

Three Presentations Highlight First Dutch-American Formation

By SGT. JACK HARMON

A Navy Cross and two Bronze Stars were presented last Saturday morning before the first combined formation of Dutch and American Marines to be held here.

Highest award of the three was the Navy Cross to Pfc. Albert W. Meyer, Headquarters Battalion, Marine Training Command, for daring aggressiveness in combat on Eniwetok. It was the bold, washing sort of aggressiveness from which is legend of the Marine Corps.

Lt. Comdr. George F. McInness, Medical Field Service School Commanding Officer and Capt. John L. Schwabe, H & S Schools Regiment were decorated with Bronze Stars for meritorious achievement in their respective military professions on Saipan last year.

Presentations were made by Brig.-Gen. Alfred H. Noble, commanding general of the Marine Training Command assisted by Lt. Col. L. Langeveld, commanding officer of the Netherlands Marine Detachment here.

General Noble's staff for the ceremony was comprised of Capt. Paul P. Maher, Camp Surgeon and

More on page 7

Lejeune Accepts Nazi Collapse Calmly

The official proclamation of Germany's surrender Tuesday was received quietly by Camp Lejeune personnel.

Little surface reaction was in evidence. All normal office routines were carried out as usual; training continued unabated.

Summed up, the official and physical reaction at Camp Lejeune was "It makes no difference here." And it doesn't.

Platoon Sergeant Edward Desmond, First Division veteran of early Pacific combat days, said when he heard the news that "I half sighed. I'm saving the rest for a total V-Day."

Beneath the surface, there was a curious jubilation. It was a strangely mixed feeling, as reported to interviewers. The fact that the surrender was not unexpected, the fact that there was confusion in the reports of the surrender on Monday, and the fact that Le-

jeune's Marines' buddies in the Pacific are not immediately effected by the Nazi collapse, all spiced local feelings.

But the jubilation was there, nevertheless. Whether it had come Monday, or Tuesday, or next week, the utter collapse of Germany was

Keep Faith With Comrades

Germany's surrender is gratifying news.

But though it is the news of a war won, our sobering thoughts still must be on the other war yet to be fought to a victorious conclusion.

The great majority of Marines and Naval personnel at this camp already have taken an active part in the conflict with our Japanese enemy. A great many Marines who have trained here in the past, are at present engaged at close quarters with that enemy.

Any thought of a victory celebration at this time, or any slackening of work or of training, must be set aside if we are to keep faith with our comrades who are fighting—and those who have died—in the Pacific area.

We will keep that faith.

JOHN MARSTON,
Major General, USMC,
Commanding.

Truman Say War Effort To Be Pushed

America's war against Japan entered a new, dead phase when Germany announced on May 7 complete and final unconditional surrender to United Nations leaders. Dispatches said German officers signed the surrender terms at 2:41 A. (French Time) in Eisenhower's Headquarters at Reims, France.

President Truman at Washington Tuesday morning (May 8) officially proclaimed the day victory-in-Europe Day. Britain had done likewise.

Mr. Truman declared the victory in Europe "complete and unconditional." The President emphasized that the fight against aggression is not over—the war effort will not cease until Japanese military and naval forces lay down their arms as Nazi Germany has done.

Mr. Truman called upon every American "to stick to his post until the last battle is won."

THANKS TO GOD

The American people were urged by the President "to unite in offering joyful thanks to God for the victory that we have won and to pray for success of our armed forces in the battles yet to be fought."

In a press conference, Mr. Truman declared Mother's Day (Sunday, May 13) will be "an appropriate day to celebrate the victory."

Dispatches said public reaction in American cities was calm, reflecting previous American emphasis on necessities of continuing war against Japan. Elsewhere throughout the anti-Axis war, however, the populace's hilarious celebrated end of Europe's organized war after five years, eight months and six days.

Washington announced plans providing for retention of 6,698,430 soldiers in the American Army intensify war against the Nazis and for occupation of a sector of Germany.

Warfare in the Pacific flared to great intensity as Yanks and Allied troops won notable victories.

MARINES TAKE OVER
On Okinawa, the U. S. First Marine Division (Maj. Gen. See AROUND THE GLOBE P.

Exchange Features

Mother's Day Items

Mother's Day items featured Central Camp Exchange sales this week, it has been announced.

Cards and candy for the special day, as well as a variety of Mother's Day gifts, are on sale.

Another highlight reported was the stocking of sun glasses.

At the Camp Book Shop, three new first editions are being offered. They are:

"Pleasant Valley," by Louis Bromfield.

"Innocent Merriment," by Franklin P. Adams.

"A Lion in the Street," by Adol-

Locke Langley.

Gallons	Warning
4	
8	
12	
16	
24	
40	

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Special Services Branch For Marines

New Order Bais Driving Carelessness

A new Camp General Order by Maj. General John Marston, Commanding General, providing stringent penalties and gasolene coupon revocations for violators of traffic laws by military or naval personnel attached to this base, whether the violations occur within or outside the boundaries of the camp. All reports of traffic violations by civilians that occur within boundaries of Camp Lejeune will be immediately referred to Camp Provost Marshal for investigation and appropriate action.

Camp Provost Marshal is directed by the order to investigate all cases of traffic violations by military or naval personnel and civilians and he is empowered to issue one or more of the following:

- (1) Warning.
- (2) Suspension or revocation of gasolene coupon.
- (3) Suspension or revocation of Marine Corps vehicle drivers' license in the case of violation of regulations when apprehended while driving Marine vehicle.

Hold "A"	
Gallons	Book
Warning	0 Weeks
4	0 Weeks
8	0 Weeks
12	1 week
16	2 weeks
24	4 weeks
40	8 weeks

If the offender is operating a vehicle that is the property of another person in the military or naval service or an employee of this camp and such operation is without the consent of the owner of the vehicle, the owner shall be required likewise to surrender the gasolene coupon and supplemental gasolene coupons for delivery to the Camp Lejeune Panel for appropriate action.

In addition to the disciplinary action in case of minor traffic violations authorized, the Provost Marshal will forward to the commanding officer of military or naval personnel concerned, or the commander of the civilian personnel concerned, a report of the violation and the action which was taken.

Violators who fail to report to the Provost Marshal's office when directed will receive automatic suspension of vehicle permit, camp gasolene coupon or U. S. Marine vehicle driver's license, as the case may be.

In cases of serious traffic violations the Provost Marshal is directed to investigate and report to the Commanding Officer of any military or naval personnel involved. In case of civilian personnel the Provost Marshal is directed to investigate and report such infractions to the nearest U. S. Commander for prosecution.

Modern Education Speakers' Theme

Anna A. Ehrlich of the U. S. Navy and Sgt. Edward Crawford of the U. S. Marine Corps will be the speakers at a meeting of the Parents-Teachers Association held on Thursday evening, May 10, in the Midway Park Recreational Hall.

In 1945 until 1915 the various schools were in their classrooms and the parents were invited to the school to talk with any interested parents. 1915 the meeting was held at the Recreation Hall when the speakers, Ehrlich and Crawford, will speak on "Modern Education," with a view of showing the parents how methods changed since their school

evening will be closed with a social hour. All parents and interested are invited.

Diego, Cal.—(CNS)—Petros Papadakis has applied at Federal Court here for a change of His name name: Petros Protapadakis.

Music's In The Air—



SO THIS IS COLLEGE?—Members of the University of North Carolina's All-Girl Glee Club are pictured here in a moment of relaxation. It is also quite apparent that they are "making with the charm"—and all this for Camp Lejeune personnel. The NCU Glee Club will perform at the Camp Theater Thursday,—1800 and 2030.

All-Girl Glee Club To Appear At Lejeune Thursday Night

The University of North Carolina Woman's Glee Club, which scored a sensational hit at Camp Lejeune last year will pay a return visit to this base tomorrow (Thursday) night with two shows at the Camp Theatre, it has been announced by Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney, Camp Special Services officer.

Thursday's first show will start at 1800 and the second at 2030. The Woman's Glee Club consists of 72 voices and in addition will offer something new in a Dance Club of ten persons. Last year it performed before more than 10,000 men at Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point, Camp Davis, Fort Bragg and the Laurinburg-Maxton Air Base.

The Carolina co-eds offer a program of music which is certain to appeal to everyone in uniform. Although a fourth of the members of the club are music majors at the University, they really enjoy their visits to the service camps where they take a vacation from "long-haired" music and go in for such numbers as "When the Lights Go On Again", "Oh What a Beautiful Morning", "There Are Such Things" and many other popular airs.

The Modern Dance Group, consisting of ten girls under the direction of Mrs. Van Colley, will present their original version of "G. I. Joe—Globe Trotter". GI's can get a bird's-eye view of what they can expect to find in the way of girls in foreign climes. The dancers, in native costumes, are accompanied by music and instruments native to the locale of the scene. Some of the scenes are "South of the Border", "In Old Vienna", and "Fuzzy Wuzzies".

Paul Young is director of the Women's Glee Club while Elizabeth Worrall is accompanist. Soloists are Dorothy Bennett, Virginia Mason, Betty Sweat and Barbara Young.

The entire program will appeal to all, but special attention will be centered on the three closing numbers which are presented in the Fred Waring arrangement.

The program follows:
I Oh, What a Beautiful Morning, Rodgers.
Summer Time, Gershwin.
Deep in My Heart, Romberg.
The Women's Glee Club

II Dance Group.
South of the Border.
Egyptian Odessey.
In Old Vienna.
Fuzzy Wuzzies.
Vodka Varieties.
Home Sweet Home.
The Modern Dance Group

III Early One Morning, arrange-

ment by Davis.
"Tween the Mount, arrangement by Davis.
Three Captains, arrangement by Whitehead.
Walking Song, arrangement by Zanzig.
Holiday Song, William Schumann.

The Women's Glee Club
IV Specialty number, Betty Lou Cybert.
V When the Lights Go On Again.
There Are Such Things.
I Heard You Cried Last Night.
(Waring Arrangements)
The Women's Glee Club

WR Band To Make Tour In Behalf Of Bond Sales

The WR Band is planning on leaving its home base this week-end for its second extended tour. Like the first tour which was made last November this trip is made in connection with a war bond drive.

The forty-nine piece band under the direction of Master Technical Sergeant Charlotte Plummer will begin its tour on Monday, 14 May, with the opening of the Seventh War Bond Drive at Pittsburgh, Pa. The band will play three times in Pittsburgh including a half-hour concert at Forbes Field, baseball stadium.

Moving through the State of Pennsylvania the band will play concerts in connection with bond rallies in the following towns: McKeesport, New Kensington, Vandergrift, Greensburg, Uniontown, Brownsville, Connellsville, Beaver Falls, Butler, York, Chambersburg, Lancaster and Philadelphia.

Second Lt. Lydia E. Bovick will accompany the band on its three weeks tour.

On the tour last Fall the band played fourteen concerts, a dozen parades, eight color formations, five radio shows, five reviews, and one guard mount. Highlights of the trip were a coast-to-coast broadcast over NBC, a television broadcast, and presentation to the band of the key to the city by the Mayor of Chicago.

USO Show To Make Three Day Tour Of Lejeune Theatres

A USO tabloid show will make a three-day tour of outlying theatres at Camp Lejeune on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 10-12, it was announced Saturday by Camp Special Services.

The schedule follows:
Thursday, 1830—Onslow Beach.
Thursday, 2030—Industrial Area.
Friday, 1415—Naval Hospital.
Friday, 1830—War Dog Training School.

Saturday, 1830—Courthouse Bay. The master of ceremonies, Will Kraemer, is an apt comedian. Billed as a singer of parodies and ballads he has a long history in show business. Lou Meyer, ex-Army man, comes on with an assortment of comical juggling stunts. Lou has been in show biz for fifteen years.

Ex-singer with Horace Heldt's orchestra is Arlene DeFaye, who studied music at Carnegie Hall. Miss DeFaye has made one tour overseas, entertaining servicemen. Accordion specialist and piano accompanist, Win Wilkins, has made several appearances in Hollywood. Marsha Stevens, Pin-up girl, is a dancer and acrobat. An ex-model, Miss Stevens was urged into her present career by the late Tom Mix, who found her posing for photographers.

JAPS' "DIRTY" TRICK
Peliliu, Palau Islands (Delayed)—Marine Corsair pilots bombing one by-passed island in the Western Carolines recently found the Japs playing a new kind of "dirty" trick. The Japs had filled in bomb craters on their airstrip with dark dirt in an effort to make them appear from the air still to be deep holes, the pilots reported.

Accuracy Displayed By Marine Bomber Pilots

SOMEWHERE IN THE PHILIPPINES.—(Delayed)—Marine dive-bomber pilots supporting Army infantrymen in the Philippines hit a new high in pin-point accuracy. Each of nine bombers assigned to blast a Jap position holding up the advance northeast of Manila scored a bulls-eye with a 1,000-pound bomb on a target little larger than the average high school basketball court, according to T/Sgt. Wallace R. McLain, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

So close had Army troops drawn to the point that they were shaken by the blasts from the Leather-neck bombs.

A mint julep is a depth bomb with a Southern drawl.

Col. Stickney Designated For Lejeune Post

In accordance with Letter of Instruction No. 999 from Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, the Commandant, Lt. Col. William W. Stickney has been designated Camp Special Services Officer by Maj. Gen. John Marston, Commanding General.

The Special Services Branch of the Marine Corps will replace the Recreation Department. The basic mission of Special Services is to bring to the individual Marine and to his dependents, where appropriate, all non-military services affecting his general welfare which the Corps can in any way provide. The Welfare Division of Special Services is responsible for programs involving education, recreation, athletics, dependents' welfare, and the procurement of materials necessary for the furthering of these programs. It is also charged with such matters as training of personnel for administration of these services and with liaison with appropriate Army, Navy and civilian agencies.

The Letter of Instruction also orders that each commanding officer will appoint a special services officer for his command who will be charged with the responsibility of carrying out the functions as outlined above. Where the Tables of Organization or Allowances for the command do not specifically allow a special services officer, recreation officer, recreation and morale officer, or recreation and athletic officer, the officer designated as special services officer will perform these duties in addition to his regular and primary duties.

The letter also directs that the special services officer shall be called the "Post" or (Name of Organization) Special Services Officer in all directives where the term "recreation officer," "recreation and morale officer," or "recreation and athletic officer" is now used, the term "special services officer" will be substituted.

A number of Camp Lejeune units have already changed the designation of their "recreation officer" to special services officer.

TO AID MARINES

The establishment of the Marine Special Services Branch is designed by Headquarters to provide more entertainment and facilities for Marines in combat or at state-side stations.

These new forms of diversion include everything from special broadcasting through the Armed Forces Radio Service to the release of 1,300 new radio receivers within combat organizations. Not only will there be special USO shows designed especially for Marines but "V" discs, super-recordings for an half-hour performance, will bring the hit tunes of Broadway and Hollywood to every battalion recreation center.

Special Marine Corps writers and broadcasters will be attached to Signal Battalion units that will operate radio transmitters as near the combat troops as possible. There will be special shows designed for overseas troops and rebroadcasts of the outstanding network programs will be placed on the air of these "front line" stations.

Other than theatrical entertainment there will be an abundance of athletic equipment for all units in the field. There has been deposited to the credit of the Welfare Division, Special Services Branch, with the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, certain funds for the purchase of large quantities of recreation and athletic equipment for resale to various units in the combat areas. It is necessary to have these large sums of money available in order that immediate purchases of sporting goods may be procured the moment that such goods are on the market.

OVERSEAS SUPPLIES

These funds are supplied from monies of the post exchanges. After purchases are made the equipment is transported to the West Coast where it is not only given assigned space in ships but additional recreation gear is placed in extra space available on every outgoing ship. This allows large quantities of equipment to ac-

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

JOHN MARSTON,
Major General, U. S. Marine Corps, Commanding
Capt. Henry F. Childress Public Relations Officer
Editor _____ Lieut. Frank Barfield
News Editor _____ Pfc. Rube Lederman

Office Telephone 5443

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A Happier Day

To those in the service, Mother's Day takes on a new significance because we realize how pitifully small is the tribute paid. One day out of so many. And on this day, whether it be in a fox hole or on board ship, we may say to ourselves "Today is Mother's Day."

Mother's Day, 1945, will be a much happier day than those celebrated in previous years, because this year will mark the cessation of Nazi resistance. With the war now officially over in the European theatre, many mothers will realize that their sons will soon be coming home and that half the horrible nightmare of uncertainty is over for them.

All over the world, wherever civilized peoples are fighting to restore the freedoms, Mother's Day will serve as the mental tie between combat and home. In the midst and confusions of battles and raids, the aura of this day will lighten the weary minds of men and women with the thoughts of home and the mother. It is a good thought. It is a solid thought.

Mother's Day brings back to us the days that used to be and the days that are to be. It is comforting to feel this affect while we are so far away from home. Let's drop HER a letter!

Music Hath Charms

Last year, when the University of North Carolina's Glee Club made its first appearance at Camp Lejeune, it was especially noted that during the first performance, almost half the theatre was empty. However, the vocalists received so much word-of-mouth recommendation from those few listeners that the second performance found the house completely packed with a full appreciative audience.

The explanation for that is quite simple. Marines who heard that a glee club was to perform imagined that it would be a return to the old elementary school day sessions when music teachers tried to govern a series of musical flats. But it was then proven, after the N.C.U. Glee Club had made its initial bow, that this was no ordinary school organization. These girls sang modern music and modern arrangements in a modern tempo that satisfied the tastes of even the most rabid jitterbug.

This year the Glee Club returns again. Their program will be fresh and sparkling with swing arrangements. Let us not make the same mistake we made last year when it was necessary for word-of-mouth praises to fill the Camp Theatre for a hit-packed second performance.

TRULY A MOTHER'S DAY



What Others Say Editorially ...

Another Good Man Gone

Ernie Pyle is dead! American servicemen all over the world were shocked this week as the news reached them that Ernie Pyle was dead, killed by the bullets from a Japanese machine gun.

It is still hard to believe that this man will no longer report the actions of the common soldier, sailor and Marine. For in truth this popular columnist was the reporter of the common fighter. It was their joys and sorrows, their gripes and beefs that made up his column. No more will this skinny little guy climb out of the assault boats with the shock troops and ask "Where is all of the fighting going on?" He has made his last trip and written his last column. The common fighter has lost a friend and champion.

He was on Ie Jima with the Army when he met his death, sending back word pictures of the type of men he had chosen to make his last campaign with. Pictures that only the master painter of word-adjectives could draw. This was his first trip with the Marines, in fact his first trip in the Pacific. And the glowing praise contained in his column for the Marines is the proof that he was finding the Marines the type of fighting men that he had always heard them to be.

It has been reported, that Ernie had long entertained a premonition that this was to be his last trip, and he wanted to do it with the Marines.

This is the second famous columnist to give his life while covering the war in the Pacific. In February, 1944, Raymond Clapper was killed in the Marshall Islands during the time these islands were under attack by the Leathernecks. —Parris Island Boot.

Celebrating Can Wait

Throughout the United States today, great plans are being made in the cities, towns, villages, and scattered rural communities for a gala affair to celebrate something called V-E Day which, it seems, will occur when Germany finally folds up.

Ordinarily this day would be one of glorious celebration. Yet, looking at it from the more realistic side of the picture, it should be a day when the people of the United States hitch up their belts and say: "Well, that's one job well done, now let's concentrate on our other enemy, and after his defeat we'll all have a real celebration."

The defeat of Germany is but

a step in securing the peace of the world. Many of the military experts of the world are of the opinion that Japan will be immeasurably harder to defeat than was Germany. It is true that Germany possibly had the best equipment and leaders of the Axis nations. But it was possible to put the squeeze on Germany from a number of sides, with a myriad of modern highways and railroads to carry men and equipment to the various fronts.

So, why not postpone the celebrations until the day that Japan decides to holler "Uncle" and let some of the boys who are doing the fighting get in on a little of the celebration. After all they are the ones who are on his back, revealing a bullet winning the war. They are the hole in the Jap's forehead, and ones who will appreciate the vic-asked, "Is he dead, doctor?" tory the most. Forget the V-E "Trigger mortis," said Dr. Sloops.

—The Parris Island "Boot"

New Phrase Coined By Doc: 'Trigger Mortis'

Okinawa (Delayed) — A valuable contribution to medical terminology was coined by one regimental surgeon yesterday morning. In the gloomy dawn, Navy Lt. Charles W. Sloops of Madison, Wis., stepped outside the Seventh Marines' sick bay and stumbled over a prostrate Marine rolled the soldier over all they are the ones who are on his back, revealing a bullet winning the war. They are the hole in the Jap's forehead, and ones who will appreciate the vic-asked, "Is he dead, doctor?" tory the most. Forget the V-E "Trigger mortis," said Dr. Sloops.

Chaplain's Corner

MOTHERS' DAY

The sentiments attached to Mother's day are so much a part of the experience of every human being that any attempt of the written or spoken word to describe them must be superfluous. No human being need be told of the virtues of motherhood. Mother-sentiment is one of the few feelings all mankind holds in common. The love of parents is one of the basic normal human emotions. Family loyalties are the first instilled. From them come the loyalties to the larger groups, religion, nation and race.

Significantly enough nobody ever goes to war over mother-love and family loyalty. It is only the broad loyalties, so called, that evoke the baser elements of human nature. Race pride, religious intolerance, national sovereignty, — these unleash the dogs of war, these arouse the lusts of hatred and brutality. Men have not been marshalled for battle to establish the superiority of their mothers, — they have been summoned to further the interests of these larger groups. The reason for this may be found in the fact that, by and large, we have a clearly defined concept of our mothers. We know that brutality and hatred are foreign to them, that we betray them by such expressions of our baser natures. If the individual could see that it is equally traitorous to religion, to race, to native land, when he feels that their interests are served by those elements of his nature which bring suffering to others, then those elements would be curbed and the suffering would cease. Love does not produce war, loyalty, in its best sense does not evoke hatred. All the great groups in the world are best served by wisdom, understanding, and morality. Just as Hitler's racial and national pride produced the destruction of Germany, so does all such bigotry contain the seeds of the bigots' destruction. Just as "Mother" evokes the best in the individual for his own good, so can the concepts of nation, race, and religion, bring out the best elements of man's nature for the eternal good and blessing of humanity.

BYRON T. RUBENSTEIN.
Chaplain.

AROUND THE GLOBE

Continued from page 2

strategic island, took over a soldiers the west flank the rugged line. The Marines are battling fiercely and Shuri and Yonabaru are Naha, scene of the last stand.

himself for Americans and the Japs was an enfilade by land, sea and air, caves and nearby suicide boats, upon the U. S. forces on around Okinawa. Three thousand of the 4,000 attackers were destroyed; 153 Jap suicide boats exploded; 153 Jap planes destroyed. The USN loss was light units sunk, several damaged. This first major counter-attack reflected the Japs' knowledge that Americans have won island near the enemy home-

est reports gave Jap dead on Okinawa at 36,535, or half the original garrison. American casualties since March 18 in the Ryus campaign stand at 19,821 including Navy, 5,551. American dead totaled: Soldiers and Marines, Tenth Army, 2,337; Navy,

the Philippines, Yanks won DO, key base, and speeded up of Mindanao. In China, Chinese are battling with partial success against a multiple-pronged drive in Western Hunan Province 80 miles southeast of the Chiang USAAF base. Australian and Netherlands East Indies troops, invading Borneo, drove off Jap opposition to win instant Tarakan, in the first ground drive to regain East India oil and rubber. In Burma, capturing Rangoon, British Indians chased 100,000 scattered, stranded Japs and swung eastward toward Thailand.

Expand Air War

America and Britain announced that all-out air war against Japan is being readied. Britain is sending five Lancasters for "earth-shake" bombing of the Japanese mainland. Vast strategic bomb forces of the U. S. are being transferred from Europe to the Orient. Meanwhile, aerial assaults continue the U. S. drive to strangle Japan. Land-based bombers of the 21st Wing No. 2 joined 20th AAF Superforts in attacks on Tokyo's gates. Japan lost more cargo ships and seven others were damaged within a few days. Superforts blasted and burned wide areas in several Jap cities. General cessation of hostilities accomplished the hard way. Germany, thrilling the United Nations, V-E Day comes as an anticlimax. Hitler and Mussolini dead. Only Tojo remains of the Evil Triumvirate and lonely Japan is torn by political discord.

Hitler, Musso Dead

Hitler's crowd credited to der Führer's death in the greatest ruin, Berlin. Captured German generals said Hitler committed suicide. Russians hunting the body. Vengeful Partisans captured and executed Fascism's fallen ruler. The reviled, bludgeoned leader hid in an unmarked spot.

Hitler war ended abruptly in London's lights again burned brightly. Admiral Doenitz, Nazi successor and a few days authorized final surrender.

Last week of World War II Europe ended with the Reich by chaos that marked death of a brutal scheme for subjugation. The United Nations remaining task in Europe difficult mop-up and prolonged occupation of Germany, an unprecedented, terribly complicated military operation.

After Britain's army overran the North German pocket, 10,000 Nazis in that area, Holland and Denmark, surrendered unconditionally, giving the Tommies 1,000,000 prisoners in three days. Meanwhile, Russians smashed westward, linking broadly with the British east of the Elbe.

Yanks Inactive

Britain proclaimed Russians' capture of Berlin, a Red Army feat of historic ferocity. Stillness of the spread over this sacrificed greatest ever to fall in war as Russian armies imprisoned 100,000 Nazis. Starvation is reported imminent among the city's civilian millions.

Russian troops massed along Germany's Elbe, fully contacting Simpson's Ninth and Hodges' First U. S. Armies, now available for duty elsewhere. Gerow's Fifteenth U. S. Army is slated for occupation duty.

Patton's Third and Patch's Seventh U. S. Armies rampaged eastward across the Bavarian last-stand Nazi redoubt, overrunning politically chaotic Austria. Seldom meeting resistance, these Yanks were on an armored, uninterrupted tour, capturing Nazi thousands and freeing hordes of Allied soldiers and slave laborers from German atrocity camps.

Last U. S. Drive

Patton's solidly-linked, steel-clad columns spread over Czechoslovakia, Prague, the capital, was declared an "open city." These Yanks mopped up Passau and won Linz, a few miles west of Russian columns driving from Vienna, encircling Nazis in Czechoslovakia and dividing Austria. Patton quickly captured the arsenal city of Pilsen, crushing the last German army fighting the Allies in the West. Disorganized Hitlerites fled toward Prague, chased by Yank armor. Then came the news that Germany had signed unconditional surrender and had called an end to submarine warfare.

Meantime, Patch's Army won Eisenhower's praise for capturing Munich, "cradle of the Nazi beast." These U. S. columns soon thereafter seized snowbound Salzburg and enveloped Innsbruck, smashing enemy resistance in Central Austria. From Italy, Truscott's Fifth U. S. Army, surging northward, met Seventh Army troops in the famous Brenner Pass. Truscott's columns drove on to invade Austria, completing an historic campaign that had culminated a few days previously when shattered German armies in Italy surrendered to American and British armies.

Third Marines Pay Tribute To Late President

Somewhere in the Pacific, April 15—(Delayed)—Veterans of Bougainville, Guam and Iwo Jima paid final tribute to their late commander-in-chief today, when a memorial service was held for President Franklin Delano Roosevelt by the Third Marine Division.

Four chaplains, two Protestants, a Catholic and a Jew, conducted the service, which was attended by Major General Graves B. Erskine, of La Jolla, Calif., division commander, his staff, and officers and men of the division.

Commander Alvo O. Martin, of Manitou, Mich., division chaplain, struck a note of hope in his brief tribute to the world-lamented American. "Roosevelt left his work in such shape," he said, "that others can carry it to completion."

The commander, who is a Congregational minister, opened his tribute with Navy Secretary Forrestal's announcement of the President's death and concluded it with Tennyson's "Crossing The Bar."

The service was opened with the singing of "America The Beautiful" by the assemblage. A prayer was offered by Lt. John J. Sexton, Brooklyn, N. Y., headquarters battalion chaplain and a Catholic.

A Scripture reading by Lt. Grant A. Morrill, Worcester, Mass., chaplain of the 12th Marines and an Episcopalian, was followed by a solo, "Be Still My Soul," sung by Marine Sergeant Frederick C. Vollrath, Indianapolis, Ind., member of division headquarters company.

After Commander Martin's tribute, the benediction was given by Lt. Elihu H. Rickel, Charleston, S. C., assistant division chaplain and a Jewish Rabbi.

The National Anthem by the division band, following the singing of "God Bless America" by the assemblage, concluded the service.

By Sgt. Harold A. Breard, Monroe, La.

TULSA, Okla.—(CNS)—Red hot jive warmed up to such a pitch in a local juke joint that the Fire Department was called. The juke box had burst into flames, cracking all the floor staff other

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

Sign Shop To Put Up More Stops

STOP, STOP, STOP—Those vivid yellow and black stop signs are certain to be noted wherever their blunt warning is needed. More and more are being turned out every day by the Sign Shop along with a regular burden of special and routine work. Safety first, you know! And, speaking of Safety, it is urged that employees of Camp Engineering keep on strengthening the safety-conscious trend which is evident lately. Numerous safety bulletin boards have been put up throughout the shops by the Safety Officer, Capt. K. F. Curtis, where one can always find the latest memorandums and all necessary precautionary rules.

Recent additions to the collection of Camp Engineering signs include one reading:

"It doesn't take long for a Good Egg to become a Shell of his former self."

And another is "Applaud a fool and he is always there with an encore."

"Cheer up—your present troubles will pass away—And you will soon have a lot of new ones."

New Safety Class

To Be Started Soon

A new safety class will be started in the near future. All interested persons are requested to contact Camp Safety Office Public Works Bldg. (Bldg. 1005) for further information.

Mrs. Ruth Hoke is spending some time at her home near Buffalo, N. Y. Her husband, S/Sgt. G. Hoke, USMRC, is connected with the camp as an instructor and accompanied Mrs. Hoke on leave.

Capt. K. F. Curtis, Camp Safety Officer, is a patient at Naval Hospital, where he will be happy to see his many friends and acquaintances.

Ruth Prichard Heads

Trailer Park Library

The Trailer Park library, which was recently opened, is proving to be very popular. This library is under the supervision of Miss Ruth Prichard of the Area No. 4 Library.

Miss Betty Bellinger of the camp library staff, was recently transferred to a new position as librarian at the Marine Corps Air Depot, Miramar, Calif.

Two Resign From

Depot Quartermaster

Doris J. Bowen, Administrative Section, resigned recently to go to Florida. She intends to stay with her sister while there. Mrs. Mary C. Trager, also of the Administrative Section, resigned from her duties.

New employees in the Depot are: Mrs. Beryl C. Shafer, assigned to Signal Supply Section; Mrs. Wanda Ford, assigned to Administrative Section in the Message Center, and Mrs. Velda LeRoy, who was assigned to Shipping Section.

Labor Board To Lose

Mrs. F. M. Babbidge

Mrs. Florence M. Babbidge, better known as Anne, resigned her position, after being with us for some time, to return home to Ontario, Can., due to her husband's transfer.

We are very happy to welcome to the personnel staff Mrs. Etta S. Smith from Wesson, Miss., who came to work with us May 1, 1945.

Naval Hospital

Employee Returns

Mrs. Clarisse Scott Bowen has returned from a trip to the West Coast, where her husband, Cpl. Jack Bowen, is stationed.

Mrs. Margaret S. Darby will return to her home in San Diego, Cal., on or about May 15, having been employed at the hospital for the past ten months.

BRITISH CASUALTIES—1,126,802 LONDON—(CNS)—The British Empire has sustained 1,126,802 casualties during five years of war, the Parliament has been informed. The casualties include 306,782 killed, 422,476 wounded, 70,872 missing and 326,470 prisoners.

The GLOBE TROTTER

Brothers Meet On Bloody Iwo

Two brothers of P1Sgt. Arthur A. Asmussen, HqBn., MTC, one in the Navy and one in the Marine Corps, met on the shores of Iwo Jima, it was discovered last week. Cpl. Ralph Asmussen, with the Fifth Marine Division, was then playing a return engagement to the unhappy Pacific Nips. Aviation Metalsmith 2c John Asmussen, Jr. was on his first campaign with a Navy seaplane unit.

Their reunion in action was effected despite the fact that when all three of them tried to sign up in the Marine Corps together to fight side-by-side, their efforts were refused by Sioux City, Iowa, recruiters. Arthur, currently stationed in Lejeune, succeeded in joining the Corps March '42, and saw 17 months overseas duty in Samoa.

"Junior" was rejected for underage when the trio descended on the recruiters. Ralph, because an old leg scar had adhered skin to muscle . . . or vice versa. It wasn't until a year later that they were taken into the services. Ralph was then accepted by the Marines and made his first Pacific campaign as a paratrooper. He returned to the States in February '44 and shipped out again with the Fifth Divvie the August following. "Junior" was taken into the Navy. So it was a mild triumph over Fate's capricious ways that the two Asmussons meet in action.

★ ★ ★

Former 'Pro' In Good Duty

In answer to the amazed wondering of the appreciative thousands who heartily applauded Montford Pointer Cpl. Julius Reliford's tap dancing act in "Good Duty," yes, he is a professional. He has just passed the 20-year hump of dancing experience. Twenty-nine years old now, he began his dancing at the age of nine. He has a daughter, six.

His professional start came after many performances in Cincinnati, Ohio, amateur shows. He was voted first so many times he was given a chance with Phil Harris. With Phil's unit he played the Texas Centennial 1935 to '36. With an RKO stage unit, from '36 to '40, he toured the countrywide circuit. Latter part of '36 found him with Gene Krupa, in '40 he was billed with Sunny Denham, later Tony Pastor. His last big engagement was the five months spent with Eddie South's "Cafe Society Revue" at the Cafe Society club in New York, 1942. He then knocked off to do defense work until he enlisted in the Marine Corps, 8 July, 1943 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

He tried to avoid teaching his daughter Barbara, 6, dancing. But with the Reliford natural rhythm in her blood and with the same perseverance which started her Daddy dancing, she does all right by herself. "She just picked it up, I guess," says Reliford.

His own interest in dancing boiled to determination when he went to daily rehearsals of a show in which his older brother was dancing. Every day Reliford religiously attended rehearsal. But when he show went on, all but Reliford-the-young-un was called on stage. That was when he resolved to become a dancer. And there has been tangible evidence in house-rocking applause recently that his ambition has been realized.

★ ★ ★

Coronet Salutes Col. Carlson

The war was still young when Col. Evans Fordyce Carlson became a legend with American troops in the South Pacific, begins an article in the May issue of Coronet Magazine. His battalion, which gave itself the Chinese name of Gung Ho (Work Together), had been behind the Japanese lines on Guadalcanal for five weeks, fighting and living off the country when they were relieved. The men emerged from the jungle single file, a long line of ragged emaciated skeletons—Carlson without an ounce of fat on his haggard body. They walked lightly and easily—and they were singing. A Marine sentry started and exclaimed in an awed voice: "My God! It's Carlson's Raiders!"

The battalion had lost eighteen men but had dispatched an estimated 480 to 800 Japanese. They had fought exclusively by guerrilla warfare. More significant was the battalion's lack of a single mental casualty, at a time when our South Pacific hospitals were filled with mental crackpots because men did not know why they were called upon to endure indescribable suffering and perhaps die in a war caused by God knows what.

Carlson's greatest service then as now—is that he gave his Raiders a cause. It consisted of political education, a technique he has learned as he had learned guerrilla tactics, from the Chinese Eighth Route Army. He introduced into his battalion joint officer-and-men forums to discuss the cause of the war and the goals for which they should fight, continues Coronet.

He took all his men into his confidence and was accessible to them at all times. His Raiders published a newspaper, composed songs and developed voluntary discipline so that they worked as a unit. They learned the ideology and methods of Fascism . . . Japanese, German, Italian or in whatever garb it might be masked. Carlson taught them what the Japanese had done to the Chinese people, and what they would do to us if victorious. Only one of his Raiders objected to these public discussions: "I came out here to fight the Japs."

"But we'll be better fighters if we know what we're fighting for," Carlson answered, soft-voiced.

Carlson is one of those dangerous men of lean and hungry look. He's a throwback from our own distant revolutionary past—a mixture of Tom Payne, John Brown—with a touch of Lincoln. But all of him is New England—craggy and grim in appearance, yet kindly and philosophical.

ENGINEER BN.

Large Number Of Changes In Officer Personnel Ranks

By SGT. HELEN SKERO

I take this opportunity to turn over this column to one of the officers of the Battalion, who will pinch-hit with some news about some of the officers.

"Many familiar faces will be missing in and around the Officers Mess and the BOQ at Court-house Bay. When your correspondent suggested that possibly some were reluctant to leave their 'dearly beloved' stateside home of sweat, sand and mud at the stockade, the reply was startling enough to prevent repetition. Ask the censor.

Among the staff members, Maj. A. S. Igleheart, who so ably carried the duties of Executive officer, turns over his desk and headachef to Major Sidney Schulder. Major E. T. Schoenfelder will now be sitting in Maj. G. L. H. Cooper's armchair as the new S-5. Maj. W. S. Haltom climbs into the Operations cab as S-3, replacing Maj. C. B. Wuertemberger.

The companies will have new CO's as Capt. D. C. Gibson relieves Capt. A. Hutton in H&S, and Lt. Curt Lindholm takes over the reins from Capt. C. Farrell in Company C. Capt. Harry Spiegler relieves Maj. C. M. Hunter of "D" Company, who temporarily takes over as Officer in Charge of Heavy Equipment, replacing Capt. E. Teichman from his driver's seat on the third bulldozer from the left.

Capt. F. P. Walton bids bon voyage to Camp Lejeune and the Family Hospital where he spent many anxious moments in typical "new father" fashion on April 19.

Capt. A. N. Lange, of bridge building fame leaves French Creek, a boat and a promise of a new training area to W/O C. E. Shadburn. Capt. Edson W. Card yells "Fire in the hole" for the last time at Demolitions and Flame Throwers School as he wills all the noise and confusion to Capt. R. F. Morhardt.

The "We Can Build It" boys at Carpentry are busy sharpening their tools in preparation for the new Oinc, W/O R. M. Guntz, who relieves Lt. Fred Hoffacker. W/O R. J. Evans leaves behind the Gas Engine School, complete with spare parts and carbon monoxide to W/O W. C. Downs. Capt. T. L. Hansen, who expects to visit warmer climes, will be watched very closely by the Battalion Quartermaster to see that he doesn't pack a 600 cubic foot, walk-in cooler, in his seabag—with the help of W/O O. L. Smart who relieves him.

The athletes of the Battalion will miss Lt. W. J. Van Buren who leaves behind the extra duties of Battalion Recreation Officer, complete with bats, balls and tennis shoes, to Lt. R. C. Waskey.

Motor Transport says farewell to Capt. L. F. Barker who leaves to W/O Greene the job of keeping them rolling with or without spare parts. It is rumored that Lt. E. Gebhart of Vehicle Waterproofing School gets seasick on boat trips, so he is planning on "going over" in one of his submarine jeeps. Capt. F. Turner of B Company, takes on duties of Lt. Gebhart. Lt. Bill Harris, Relief Mapping, says he is out to make a plaster cast of "The Son of Heaven's" mug.

It is understood that a call for volunteers has gone out to Hollywood to replace 2nd Lt. Harry ("Cecile B") Campbell, who leaves the library and training films section. When asked, "Did you make this list?" Lt. J. Whelan replied "About time!" Lt. Whelan was an enlistment man in the Engineer Bat-

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SCHOOLS REGIMENT

Cupid And Stork Busy In Regiment

By SGT. FRANCES C. EDWARDS

Congratulations seem to be in order this week . . . what with weddings, births, graduations and the like, we have been kept more than busy shaking hands and slapping backs.

As the old saying goes, "Love makes the world go 'round' . . . therefore, weddings are always of vital interest . . . and when they are 'double-featured' with promotions they make especially good reading. The news of such a momentous occasion emanates from the Tent Area at the Rifle Range. On Saturday, 28 April, Lt. William Reynolds accepted promotion to the rank of First Lieutenant, and on the following Monday was united in holy wedlock with Miss Doris Lauderdale at the Post Chapel. Chaplain Becker, of the Rifle Range, officiated. Along the same lines, Pfc. Edward R. Koestner and Pvt. Illeta Patterson took their vows the previous Saturday. Best of luck to both couples!

No longer will we see Cpl. Eddie Spears pacing back and forth, that worried look haunting his eyes. The aforementioned look originated when a certain doctor told Eddie that he would undoubtedly be feeding two extra mouths in the near future. We remind Eddie that "to err is human, to forgive divine," and feel sure that he will be so delighted with his bouncing baby son that he'll forget the false prediction. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie and Jr.!

Step right up, gentlemen! 90 day furloughs are being given out at the office of H&S Co. Schools Regiment. Need you ask the reason for such benevolence on the part of 1st Sgt. Watson Cole? . . . Well, if you must . . . Mrs. Cole has arrived to make "Top" the happiest guy around . . . And as the busiest man in Camp Lejeune we nominate Lt. Emery Calovich, the guiding light of Chemical Warfare School. Since the new Chemical area was instigated, Lt. Calovich has displayed such intense interest in the project that we hardly see him anymore.

Major R. H. Dillard has taken over as officer in charge of the Officer's Application Course, and Major C. F. Rider is the new Exec. Incidentally, we hear from authentic sources the Major Rider is quite a tennis star, occupying the No. 1 spot on the camp tennis team. We'll overlook the Camp Lejeune-Cherry Point match, Major, but we expect some really great tennis in the future. After much intensive field work the 2nd OAC will graduate 199 officers on 5 May. The new 4th OAC will begin classes on 12 May.

As a parting thought, we might all bow our heads in a minute prayer for Pfc. Marion Allen, the usual creator of this column. She is serving her country in Mess Hall No. 54—We all wish for your speedy return, Marion.

Napoleon planned an air invasion of England. He drew up elaborate plans for carrying an army across the channel in balloons.

'Right Combination'

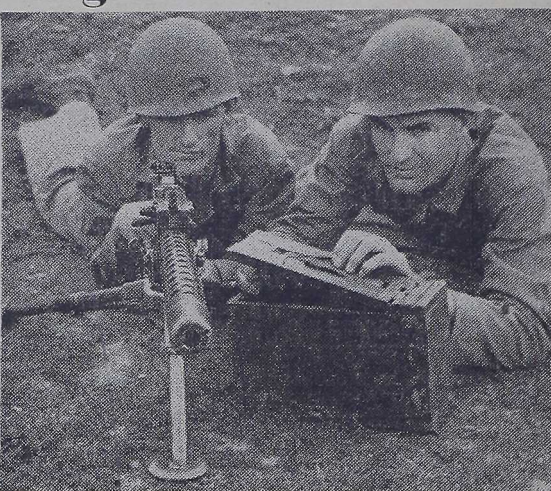


Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

The Freeman brothers, Cpl. Raymond Freeman (left) and Cpl. Ernest Freeman (right), veterans of Bougainville and Guadalcanal, have been together, through thick and thin, since their enlistment in the Marine Corps on Dec. 27, 1941. They are now in training at Tent Camp.

TENT CAMP TOPICS

Freeman Brothers Service Record Books Carbon Copies

By PFC. PAUL MINCHIN

When the Freeman brothers of Bryan, Texas, made application to join Col. Carlson's famed "Gung Ho" Raider Battalion, it was a proposition of "take 'em both, or no business." Perhaps the Marine Corps was thinking of the popular cigarette slogan, "The Right Combination"—for they took 'em both. Members of the Second Raiders, the Freeman brothers fought through Guadalcanal and Bougainville together, on the same machine gun crew, and they did it without stopping any Jap lead.

Since Dec. 27, 1941, it's been a case of Ernest and Raymond Freeman man through thick and thin. Ernest is five years the older, but Raymond's serial number is only one digit lower. They were made Pfc.'s the same time and later were also simultaneously promoted on the canal to corporals. Their record books have a strong similarity. From one squad in boot camp, they've been together ever since.

After returning to the States they were assigned to guard duty in Texas. Here their military story takes a little different twist. Ernest, who is 28, met a girl, fell in love, and was married. Raymond was out of luck, because Ernest's wife had no younger sister!

Now the Freeman brothers are again in training for combat. They are training at Tent Camp for a return to duty overseas; "The Right Combination," again as machine-gunners.

MEAL-TIME MUSIC
With the approach of Summer comes a series of noon chow concerts each Thursday, featuring one of the camp bands. The opener, two weeks ago, got off to a very good start by presenting the Women's Reserve Band under the direction of MT/Sgt. Charlotte Plumber. Last week WO J. M. Hays and the Camp Band offered an hour's variety of music. The program included Grofe's "Mardi Gras" Suite, the ever-popular "Maytime," Raymond Scott's "Toy Trumpet," and not to be forgotten was a selection titled "Auditorium Session," strictly boogie-woogie.

Tomorrow at 1145, the Mont-

ford Point Band under the baton of MT/Sgt. Harry Norvell will be featured. The concerts are held in the vicinity of the mess halls between 8th and 9th Sts. once a week, except during inclement weather.

MEET THE SGT-MAJOR

Tent Camp, formed into the Infantry Training Regiment, is made up of ten battalions. Each battalion headquarters has a sergeant major and an NCO-in-charge. Behind those six stripes is the man responsible for all clerical duty of the outfit. From pay to furlough, the sergeant major sees the records are kept straight. In the Marine Corps, it has often been said, he holds one of the most important positions in any organization.

In this first of a series of thumb-nail sketches, MEET THE SGT-MAJOR of the Regiment—Earl C. Weir. He is strictly "local talent," spending his pre-Marine days in Waxhaw, N. C., some twenty miles from Charlotte. Weir wears three tour markers, having enlisted early in 1930.

After finishing boot camp at Parris Island he transferred to Post Headquarters, Quantico, Va. Clerical School at "Philly" in 1932 put him on his way to permanent administrative duty. Sgt. Maj. Weir was Chief Clerk of Marine Corps Schools at the time he joined the First Marine Brigade as the Operations clerk. He also served in Cuba before traveling to the "land down under" as the First Division's personnel Sergeant Major. In

Continued on page 13

HQ. BN. MTC

Flower Tag Latest Fad Among Men

By JACK (SWEETPEA) HARN

The above by-line is a result pressure being put on us by tain QM and Reimbursement sonnel after having duped us answering a quiz published in issue of a "mag" for femmes, Ladies' Home Journal.

Last week the buzz and hum offices topside the East wing taken on an exciting tenor. E died back and forth were eno names of flowers to make think you were in a greenhouse "Hello, Rose!" a feminine v would call to a passing male. Daisy!" would be the retort. appellations were results of magazine quiz.

Entitled "What Flower Are Like?" the quiz was designed p cipally for the fairer sex y however, were not content u they dragged most of the male ment into it. For time immem let us look over some result classifications: "Roses" were ged onto Cioffi, Webber, Pe bone and Babs. "Daisies" y Kramer and Powell. "Violets" y Schilling, Slater and Schoene A "Primrose" was Verklir. hum! What great minds will ti up!

Around the battalion we i Cpl. Andrew Crosley, an old F Battalion, First Regiment, F Marine Division man playing c field on the Camp nine. C George B. Mathews, another of First Divvie, recently joined and holding forth in MTC Legal Off Warrant Officer Bertram Bar joined the Paf Office. Addition Ordnance are Pfc. Cleveland Walton and GySgt. Harry A. K ton.

Recent discharges are Cpl. Ni olas A. Wilcox, holder of the N Cross and Purple Heart and Dana Roblee, whose son is son where in the Pacific. Cpl. Cioffi has lately been sporting one-thousand German mark received from a friend in Seventh Armored Division, F Army, in Europe.

Recently joined in the Classifi Office, Building 318, is i Felicia Hamilton. In battal headquarters, new joining is i Thomas V. Duffy in the persu nel section. Sgt. Robert Sm sustained a slight injury fr baseball practice.

Transferred to recruiting d were Cpl. Francis R. Craig i Sgt. Edward F. Grayson Jr. to lanta, Ga.; S/Sgt. Harry Wat stone and Cpl. Orion M. King San Francisco. Pfc. Daniel F. A honey was transferred to V Dogs.

Okinawan Rabbit Now Prefers Marines

TAIRA, Okinawa — (Delayed One artillery battery acquired pink-eyed with rabbit in middle of the Okinawa battle. The rabbit, apparently owned some Okinawan civilian, wand ed into the battery area one during heavy firing.

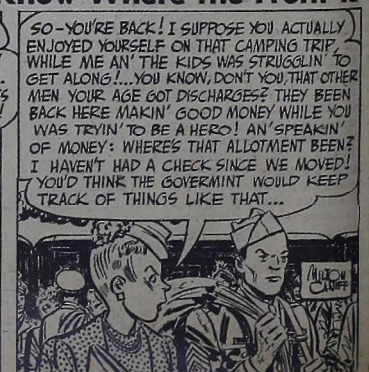
"We are not allowed to h any civilian property, but this rai insists upon sticking around," said Cpl. Harry P. Pszczekowski, an ordnance mechanic in M Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd's SB Marine Division. "We feed him a he seems to be less scared of and our firing than the Okina ans around here."

Male Call

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



You Never Know Where the Front Is



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Quinn Twins

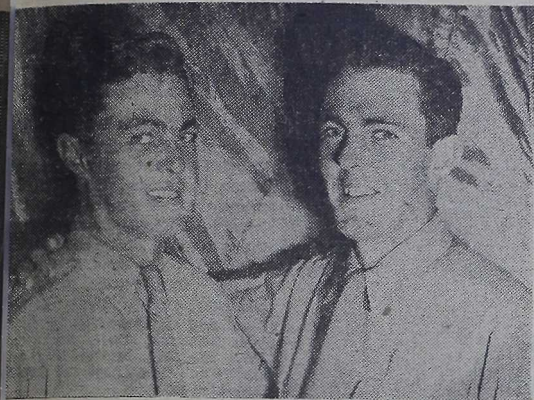


Photo by Sgt. Francis X. Calden, Photo Lab

Shown here are the Quinn twins, Thomas (left) and William, both staff sergeants, who are at present in Casual Company, Headquarters Battalion. They recently returned to the States after serving 23 months overseas with a Marine Air Group.

Quinn Twins Look And Act Alike, Even Have Same Ambitions

By PFC. BILL MAHON

S/Sgts. Thomas and William Quinn, identical twins from Brooklyn, N. Y., whose lives have been as similar as their births, are recent arrivals at this camp.

As act alike, can only be distinguished by their height. Tom is six-foot even and Bill is one inch taller. Practically inseparable since birth, they played together as boys, went to LaSalle Academy, where they both were on the track team, and later attended colleges in New York. Bill went to St. John's College in Brooklyn and Tom attended the City College of New York.

In March, 1942, shortly after war was declared, the Brooklyn bred boys joined the Marine Corps. They were sent to Parris Island for their boot training and it was there they had their biggest scare. "I didn't want to be at the hands of a GI either," said Bill. "Just before we were to get out of boot camp, Tom went to the hospital with the measles. We thought surely he was put in another place when he got back, but he was out of the hospital in five days and was able to get back into the same outfit, so we stayed together after all," related Bill.

The two went overseas as orderlies with a Marine Air Group and served in Hawaii, New Guinea, Russell Islands and Bougainville. They were stationed on Bougainville when some of the fiercest fighting was going on. Raids were a daily occurrence. Tom was in charge of an ammunition dump and Tom a bomb disposal. The latter received a personal letter of commendation signed by Maj. Gen. Ralph Mitchell, praising him for the manner in which he carried out his duties and the dangers to which he exposed himself during these heavy attacks. Both brothers hold identical letters of commendation issued by Gen. Mitchell.

While on his 30-day-overseas leave, Tom married the former Miss Morgan of Brooklyn on Dec. 13. Not to be outdone, Bill was on his leave at the same time, married the former Miss Reidy of Brooklyn, seven days later.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn live at 30 Hausman Street, Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn live with the Marquand family at 154 Monitor St., Brooklyn.

They have one brother, John, who is a sergeant with the Air Force in France; two married sisters, and one sister who is a nun in the Order of Saint Joseph, Sister Joseph Anita.

A civilian life Bill worked for Associated Press as teletype operator in Radio City, New York, and Tom was an office clerk at the Sun Insurance Co. in New York City.

Both boys agree that the biggest thrill they ever had was the trip back to the States. Their greatest ambition is to own and operate their own cafe in Brooklyn after the war.

MEDICAL BN.

Five Medics Receive WO Appointment

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSI

Congratulations are in order for the five new Warrant Officers of the Medical Battalion. CPHM Saxon I. Downs, has been appointed Pharmacist (HC) USNR. Mr. Downs has been with the Property and Accounting Department of the Medical Battalion for some time and is really well liked by all who know him. By the way, Mr. Downs will soon be a poppa.

Our Master at Arms, Chief George D. Wilkinson, who has been doing a swell job here at the Medical School has been appointed Pharmacist, USNR. Mr. Wilkinson if you recall was just made a poppa.

Out at the Field Hospital, Chief Joseph A. Meadows was appointed to the Warrant Rank of Pharmacist. At a Replacement Draft, Chief Albert Poliak, and Chief Wilton P. Wiggins, each has been appointed to Pharmacist, USNR, hence they have been detached from the draft and are awaiting further assignment on the temporary staff of the Medical Battalion.

Pharmacist Edwards who has temporarily assisted at the Medical Storeroom as Clothing Officer has received his orders and in a few days will be on his way.

We welcome Ensign Everett I. Gibson (H-S) USNR who has come to us from Treasure Island, California, for duty with the Sanitation Department of Camp Lejeune.

Lieutenant (jg) Harriett Hicks (WR) USN, has announced that 30 Waves in her outfit were tendered a Higgins Boat Party, last Sunday, by the Coast Guard of Courthouse Bay. From the amount of chow they brought out with them and from the stories being told they sure had a nice time, swimming, fishing, and rollicking around in the sand out on the beach.

Vardak B. Atamian, Corporal USMC, who works in the First Sergeant's Office of the Medical Battalion Headquarters, is to receive a medal from the Camp Recreation Department for his having scored the highest individual total during the bowling tournament held here at Camp Lejeune. The score was 288.

Wave Eleanor Napolitano, the pretty girl at the Information Desk of the Camp Dispensary, Building 66, has a visitor here with her this week, Miss Lucy Napolitano, her sister.

The Girls at the Area 1, Dispensary, Jean Geiger and Johnson are both trying to make points in order to make Pharmacist Mate Third Class, we wish them luck! Johnson was swabbing decks and Geiger was dusting the sun off the roof, both griping in true Navy manner. Skelton is back to work now and feeling much better. Coburn said that life is too dull, nothing but work, work and more work.

The Medical Battalion welcomes to its staff, Chief Pharmacist Donald E. Norman, USNR, from Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Norman has been assigned Battalion Mess Officer and Battalion Mail Officer, vice-Lieutenant (jg) Charles J. Gibbs, USNR who has been detailed as Battalion Personnel Officer. Mr. Norman was recently on duty at the Headquarters Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

ICKES' SON WOUNDED

U. S. Naval Receiving Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.—Lt. Raymond Wilmarth Ickes, 32, son of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, has arrived here for treatment of a bullet wound in his left chest suffered during the height of the battle on Iwo Jima. Lt. Ickes, now an ambulatory patient, soon may be transferred to an Eastern Naval Hospital.

through both Saipan and Tinian operations to 29 August, 1914. His citation set forth that his section were important contributing factors to successful attainment of regimental objectives and, due to his training and guidance was instrumental in keeping the regiment thoroughly informed of enemy strength and disposition. Throughout the campaign he ably and efficiently used the knowledge previously gained in Guadalcanal and Tarawa operations.

Both Bronze Star citations were signed by H. M. Smith, Lt. Gen. USMC, Headquarters, FMF Pacific.

On The Bond Front

By CAPT. HELEN PERKELL
Camp War Bond Promotion Officer

DON'T BUY BONDS NOW! . . . Hold your money until June 22—July 7—then buy two! . . . for although the nationwide Seventh War Loan Drive begins on May 14, no bond Sales will be credited to the Navy, Coast Guard, or Marine Corps 'til June 22. Of course, if you don't expect to be located in a Bond-selling sector between those dates, just hand over your money and get your Bond now!

A BANNER FOR BRANNON and the rest of the 95 per cent of Guard Battalion who are on the beam for Bonds. Time was when the Guard Battalion guarded only highways, beaches, and gates—now they're guarding their own Future as well.

OVERSEAS HE SAW BOMBS, HERE HE OVERSEES BONDS . . . and welcome aboard to each of our new War Bond Officers: Lt. M. T. Malinowsky, QM Bn. MTC; Lt. William M. Rountree of Infantry Schools Bn. Schools Regt.; Lt. Col. R. A. Evans, Base Arty. Bn.; W.O. J. J. Agresto, Engineer Bn.; Capt. J. F. Jensen, Ninth Training Bn., ITR; and at MPC Lt. Henry Coburn, Seventh Separate Infantry Bn.

UHUH! . . . SO THE WR SCHOOLS REFUSE to run second to the WR Bn. . . . Two calls came in fast after the Bond Front expose of the Schools unprecedented 2 per cent drop to 91 per cent. War Bond NCO 1st Sgt. Hanratty announced that Lt. Helen Marlowe's Hq. Co. of Schools floated a 100 per cent banner just as super sales-gal Sgt. Lear phoned that Lt. Ford's Hq. Co. of Recruit Depot had 101.08 per cent! For a similar report from Specialist Schools this office would flip into hand springs.

"IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE," insists Capt. R. A. Walter of Service Bn., War Bond Officer, "to practically get down on your knees asking some guy to save money and then have him come back with 'I can't afford it.'—Incidentally, in three months Service Bn. has raised its participation percentage 14 per cent. . . . That does make sense,—and cents.

IN THE STREETS OF TOKYO AN AMBULANCE marked "Camp Lejeune Schools" is the military objective of Bernard Cockerell, Bert Maas and Betty Byrnes. As the Students Steering Committee they are determined that \$1,950 in Bonds be bought and "objective attained." With 90 per cent of the student body investing a minimum of ten cents a week in war stamps for the next six weeks, the Lejeune Schools like Camp Lejeune will be entitled to fly the minuteman flag,—and that flag here will help to fly the Stars and Stripes over Tokyo.

"LEJEUNE STEPS OUT" in Fighting Dollars, the national monthly War Bond Magazine. So captioned are three Bond shots from the "Globe": Lejeune's personnel marching to the Commandant's Goal; Bond NCO's in a planning pose; and Dobbing Doby with her mill-yuns of shoes to shine.

FORTY-SIX NEW ALLOTMENTS IN ONE WEEK raises the Second Training Bn.'s I.Q. by 46 points, and the participation percentage from 83 per cent to 95 per cent. First Sgt. Rocheleau selling 19 allotments out of a possible 20 made a sales record for himself, while War Bond Officer Lt. Billy Langdale's determination led, not to the bronze star this time, but to the Commandant's 90 per cent Bond Goal.

Lejeune Accepts

Continued on page 2

for orders at Headquarters Co., stopped her general duty work of raking the grass long enough to drawl, "I donno what I thought when I heard the news. I guess I just felt relieved, that's all. I've dreamed of this day, and I'm glad it's all over on one side anyway."

Lt. Lavinia B. Lyles, commanding officer of Company B, WR Battalion, was quick to admit that she thought the news just couldn't be true. "I don't see how we can be so close to the war and still not know what's going on. Seems more like a soap opera," she exclaimed. "But I definitely think it's a step in the right direction, even though it doesn't mean as much to the Marine Corps as it does to the Army."

Wave Virginia Huddleston, HAI/c of Cincinnati, Ohio, offered her opinion across the reception desk of the Main Dispensary. "It just makes me wonder whether the fellows will be pushed on to Japan or get to come home. If word came that the whole thing was over, it would suit me better. We could all go home."

GRAND NEWS

A vivacious little five-foot blonde, Cpl. Marie Rayne of Houns, La., confessed in a sincere tone, "I was so glad. I just sat down and glued my ear to the radio all afternoon. Oh, isn't it grand!"

The reaction of "two of a kind" was expressed by Sts. Mildred and Mary Chapman, twins from Orono, Maine, as they collaborated with "It seemed too good to be true. Surely the war can't last much longer now, but we shouldn't be too over-confident."

The girls are hoping as anxiously as the boys that this will mean a quicker global victory, and ultimately a quicker return home to civilian life. But until complete victory does come and the boys come marching home, the WRs are content to stick by their posts.

Reporting from Camp and MPC Units, Pfc. E. M. Chelette cites the following reaction of male Marines:

The reaction to the announcement of Germany's unconditional surrender was somewhat varied. Some men took the optimistic point of view with hopes for a complete victory in the Pacific in the near future. While most of the men, a little more conservative in their operations, say that even with Germany's defeat the war with Japan still has a long way to go.

Pfc. Stuart Kuykendall said, "I can't say it came as a surprise, but it is the greatest news I've heard in a long, long time. It should speed up our victory over Japan."

LONG FIGHT AHEAD

The men as a whole are exultant over our victory in Europe, but the general opinion is the collapse of Germany won't have a great degree of effect on the Marine Corps one

way or the other. "We've only hit the half way mark," one corporal said solemnly, "but the Marine Corps still has a long fight ahead."

Pedro A. Delvalle, which cleared the northern end of Sgt. L. M. Pickering, filing clerk, said, "The news of Germany's surrender was great, but I can see no cause for celebration because the war isn't over."

There were no parties or demonstrations of any kind. The Marines, most of whom are veterans of campaigns in the Pacific, carried on their work as usual, showing little or no excitement over the end of the greatest war in history. They seemed to feel that only a complete victory would warrant a celebration.

As one private said on hearing the news, "So what! Why should we celebrate. We ain't won the war—not by a helluva long ways."

From Montford Point, Sgt. L. A. Wilson wrote as follows of his observation and interviews on the Nazi surrender:

Montford Pointers' reaction to the official announcement of Germany's surrender is one of sobriety, a desire to get on with the final difficult half of the war, and a hopeful outlook for an enduring peace.

MONTFORD REACTIONS

Said Miss Ethel M. Jackson, MPC librarian: "It is significant that the news of Germany's unconditional surrender to the Allies should happen while the Peace Conference is being held in San Francisco. We hope that the world leaders are really preparing peace terms for a better world."

"Now that the war in Europe has ended in defeat for the Germans," stated Lt. Roy Strong, who was awarded the Bronze Star for action in the Marshalls, "a concentrated offensive can be directed against the Japs. We cannot afford to become lax; for, the job is half done."

"Words are inadequate," said Sgt. Maj. Gilbert H. Johnson, "to express our reaction to Nazidom's capitulation. We hope our efforts will, in the next few months, result in the end of Japan's Imperialism also."

"To Marines," stated PISgt. Vincent A. Pottsamer, Weapons Instructor, "V-E Day means the transition of needed men and material to Pacific theaters of war for the total victory mankind sorely desires."

Saipan veteran, Pfc. Charles F. Smith of Filbert, W. Va., said: "Now that organized resistance has ended in the ETO, millions of men will be transferred to the Pacific theater for action. That should mean a speedy end of our toughest enemy."

"The Nips are plenty tough," offered Pvt. William L. Jackson, veteran of Iwo Jima, "but it shouldn't take long now to whip them into submission. That we are going to do."

Pacific Isles Paying Off In Dividends

The Navy has begun reaping a valuable harvest from the captured Pacific islands.

Primarily, the harvest has been food—\$200,000 worth of vegetables a month that are being turned over to the armed forces—but nickel, chrome and copra in "substantial" volume have been coming in for American war industries.

The Foreign Economic Administration, under Mr. Leo T. Crowley, and the Naval Military Government, under Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, U. S. N., Commander in Chief, Pacific Ocean Areas, are mainly responsible for the harvest. In 1942 the Navy, recognizing the vast amount of shipping that could be saved if food could be produced locally in the Pacific, called on the FEA (then the Board of Economic Warfare) to do what it could to produce food near the front and at the same time to provide sufficient merchandise to the natives to maintain their economy.

The farming operations have thus far been the most spectacular. The FEA's original operations were confined to the South Pacific where it now has about 5,000 acres under cultivation. A program involving about three times this acreage, however, was requested by the Navy for the Central Pacific, and this program is now under way.

The shipping problem involved in supplying food to the Pacific outposts has been a major one, which the farming operations are expected to ease considerably. The refrigeration ships which the Navy must use for the purpose are especially short, and the more of them that can be freed from the trans-Pacific run, the more of them will be available to run fresh supplies to the fleet at sea, which on long cruises has run low on vegetables.

According to Mr. G. R. Parker, Chief of the Pacific Ocean Division of the FEA, the present production of vegetables—derived from less than half of the acreage projected, is at the rate of about 2,000,000 pounds a month. Mr. Parker pointed out that the crops were much the same as those found in normal American gardens, with the exception that most of the plants, thanks to the island climate, will produce four crops a year. He also explained that there was a very marked value to the program above and apart from the shipping saved—supplying to the fighting men such delicacies as corn on the cob and watermelons, items which would not be shipped in any case.

The program has not been without its headaches. Frequently the jungles have had to be cleared, though in some instances Japanese airfields that were not needed were used. Insects, pests—and occasional Japs—have contributed their grief. So close to the fighting area has the FEA planted some of the gardens that subsequent tank battles have ruined them. Wild hogs, too, have had to be exterminated, but this has contributed to the meat supply.

Fishing operations have followed a pattern similar to the garden program. FEA technicians with the most modern equipment, assisted by native and military crews, have added considerably to the military rations.

Along with the food program, the Navy requested the FEA to look into the possibility of establishing a dairy farm on Guam to supply fresh milk, primarily, to military hospitals. The FEA obtained an expert in animal husbandry, drew up plans for buildings and accessories, and at present is procuring cattle in the Western United States. These will be conditioned for the tropical islands through inoculations. Meanwhile seed for the ultimate pasture of the cattle on Guam has been planted.

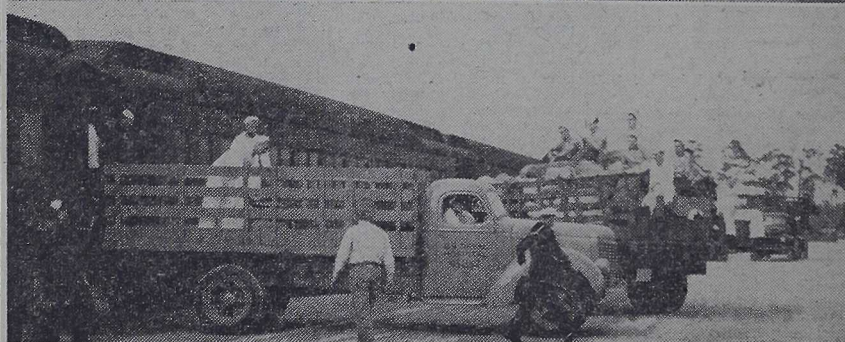
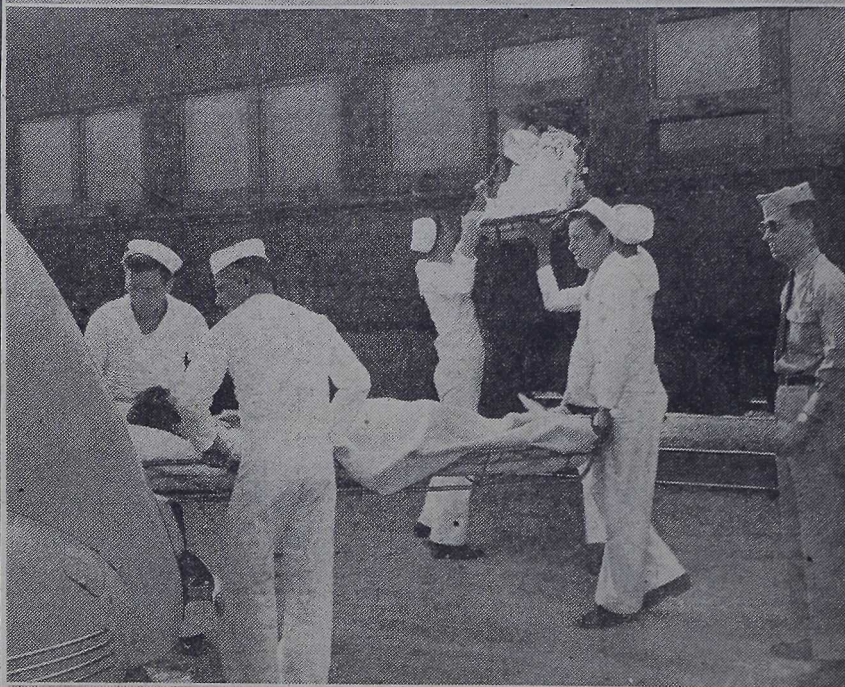
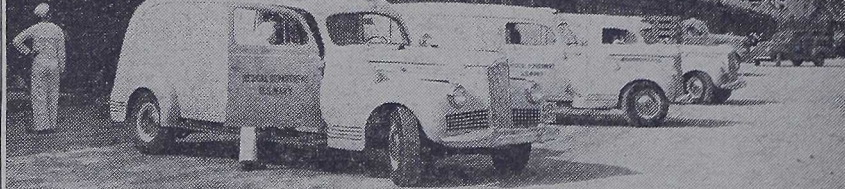
The Navy also wanted hogs on the island, and the FEA experts are now busy on this project. The feed for these will come in large part from the garbage which thus far had been a disposal problem for the Navy.

An extensive training program which the Navy asked FEA to undertake in the Central Pacific is for the purpose of establishing the native population on a self-sustaining basis, with a minimum of relief assistance.

MARINES IN CHINA

United States Marines were in China as far back as 1854, when they were sent there to protect the lives of foreigners, including Americans.

MORE IWO HEROES RETURN



The second contingent of Iwo Jima casualties arrives at Camp Lejeune for advanced hospitalization. This is a glad day for these men who know that they will be given the best that medical science has to offer. Upper: Casualties have already been loaded upon waiting ambulances and drivers get set to proceed to hospital. Center: Marines are being transferred from hospital trains into waiting ambulances by hospital medics. Lower: After patients are removed from trains, trucks pull up to transport accompanying gear of Iwo Jima wounded.

Second Iwo Casualty Group Arrives At Camp Lejeune

An American bullet, fired from an American carbine by a Jap dressed in the uniform of a United States Marine on Iwo Jima, wounded a Marine ambulance driver who is one of the two hundred casualties who arrived at the Naval Hospital here last week.

Several days after Iwo was announced as "secured" the Marine corporal was bouncing the ambulance jeep along the trails in search of wounded. When flagged down by a Marine—at least it seemed to be a Marine in full battle-gear with his carbine in hand—the driver jumped down to offer aid. As he did so the man fired on him, hitting him in the knee, and ran for cover.

In this, the second contingent of wounded from the Iwo area, 115 Marines and 85 Navy personnel were removed from the train.

The case of a Marine private who was shot by a sniper after 25 days in action is typical of the handling of cases such as have been received here. The private was wounded on the 17th. He was examined and given first-aid at Iwo and on the 18th was flown

to Guam where it took five days to put his leg in a cast. From Guam he was flown to Pearl Harbor.

His condition was considered good there, and he was put on a hospital ship which reached San Francisco five days later. Another five days across country by train brought the wounded man to Camp Lejeune where he will probably be kept until completely recovered.

Pacific Vets Find Evergreens On Okinawa

OKINAWA—(Delayed)—Marine veterans of the Pacific, accustomed to seeing only coconut palms and banyan trees, found it hard to believe at first, but they were—real, honest-to-goodness evergreens. Spruce and pine grow in comparative profusion on this island, reports S/Sgt. Ray Fitzpatrick, a Marine Corps combat correspondent. Thus far, the ones seen are no larger than Christmas trees, and most of them are smaller. But on the hilltops in the interior there may be taller specimens.

Marine Artillery Earns Army Praise

By S/SGT. JOHN WORTH

OKINAWA—(Delayed)—For repelling a Jap counter-attack on Army positions with a 50-minute barrage, Marine artillerymen on Okinawa earned the praise of Yank infantry units.

The Japs were halted in a determined assault on the Army front lines. Lt. Col. A. W. Masters, Army artillery officer who observed the barrage, sent the following message to Lt. Col. James H. Moffatt Jr., of Ardmore, Pa., the Marines' commanding officer: "Tell your boys they did a marvelous job."

The Marines' front line observer, who directed the fire on the Japs, was First Lt. Samuel B. Kyle of 117 Hartway St., Clarksburg, W. Va.

The fire direction center controlling the Howitzer batteries in the rear was directed by Marine Major William C. Givens of 3105 Nebraska St., Sioux City, Iowa. Marine artillery units joined the Yanks' big guns supporting the Yanks ground troops driving southward toward Naha, Okinawa's principal city.

In card games, the ace of clubs is often called the "puppyfoot."

63 Receive Red Cross Certificates

By PFC. HELEN DODD

Sixty-three new members of the Hospital and Recreation Corps, the Motor Corps, and the Staff Assistance Corps of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, American Red Cross, received their certificates Monday in the Area 1 Theater.

After introductory music by members of the Camp Lejeune Band and an invocation by Chaplain Tschantz, USN, Maj. Gen. John Marston, commanding general of the camp, gave the graduation address.

He told the volunteer workers that they were doing "splendid work" and that the job of the Red Cross here at home would be come increasingly important as the war in the Pacific gained tempo now that full fury was turned against the Japs.

GEN. MARSTON SPEAKS

"The work of the Red Cross on this post is most encouraging," said General Marston. "I congratulate you all from the bottom of my heart."

Marking the end of a busy year as chairman of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, Mrs. John Marston, wife of the General, presented the certificates to the 37 Grey Ladies who had completed the Hospital and Recreation Corps training. After twenty hours of lectures and 24 hours of probationary work in the Naval Hospital and the dispensaries, the graduates are now qualified to work in any military or naval hospital.

Mrs. Alfred H. Noble, whose husband, Brigadier General Alfred H. Noble heads the Training Command here, was chairman of the Hospital and Recreation Corps graduates.

New Grey Ladies are: Martha Brown, Mildred Cobb, Mildred Crouch, Katherine DeVries, Rachael Dillard, Ageta D'Oyley, Mildred Elliott, Elizabeth Flett, Margaret Glendennin, Ruth Guyanus, Margaret Hall, Margaret Hansen, Grace Henning, Helen Holly, Ida Howard, Jean Hutton, Rosemary Juan, and Elizabeth Landauer.

Also: Betty McAuliffe, Ethel McHenry, Etta Moore, Gladys Munsell, Addie Noble, Elizabeth O'Callahan, Mary Rasnick, Lou Richardson, Josephine Rowland, Margaret Schade, Coleen Schmitt, Helen Schwartz, Grace Schwartz, Lulu Shaw, Louise Sutherland, Dorothy Tyler, Suzanne Tynes, Margaret White and Jean Windsor.

Capt. J. R. White (MC) USN, commanding officer in charge of the Naval Hospital, accepted the Grey Ladies for work in the hospital with a few words of welcome.

Fourteen staff assistants were the next group to receive their certificates. Mrs. Walker A. Tynes, wife of Capt. Walker A. Tynes, attached to the staff at Montford Point, was chairman.

Staff assistance graduates were: Rosemary Juan, Mildred Kerr, Kathryn Kester, Jean Karan, Emily McCoy, Catherine Matheson, Etta Moore, Mae Moser, Catherine Murphy, Isabel Murphy, Nellie Pascho, Lota Ranck, Suzanne Rubenstein, and Rosemary Shea.

The third group to receive their certificates were the twelve Motor Corps drivers who had finished seven weeks of intensive training including standard and advanced first aid under Capt. Reva Richards, and fifteen hours of motor mechanics under Maj. G. H. Benson. Chairman of the group was Mrs. P. S. Rudie, wife of Commander Rudie, chief surgeon at the Naval Hospital.

Those who completed the Motor Corps instruction were: Evelyn Bennett, Hilda Brown, Beverly Centner, Elizabeth Ferguson, Betty Herberlin, Margaret Hudson, Ruth Keppler, Leita Posey, Mary Rasnick, Olga Rehm, Audrey Rimmer, and Coleen Schmitt.

WEDDINGS

AT THE PROTESTANT CHAPEL—April 28—M/T/Sgt. Charles F. Whipple to Patricia Browning.

April 28—Pfc. John H. Morgan to Ellen L. Hamill.

April 30—2nd Lt. Wm. H. Reynolds to Doris L. Lauderdale.

May 1—Cpl. Henry J. Tustin to Lillian Enstice.

May 2—Cpl. Edwin R. Bowers to Wava L. Burgess.

May 3—2nd Lt. Douglas O. Anderson to Ruth M. Borsack.

May 4—Pfc. Harry M. Turner to Frances Hayes.

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10,000 Books In Camp Lejeune Library



Photos by Sgt. John Murphy, Camp Photo Lab

Top: The entire staff of the Camp Librarian is pictured during one of the bi-monthly conferences held at the Camp Librarian's office. The members, each a graduate of a recognized college of library science, are photographed left to right. Standing are Mrs. Janet Ruge, Miss Mary K. Gore, Mrs. Mary Mulrennan, Miss Elizabeth Wood, Mrs. Catherine J. Stewart, Miss Betty L. Bellinger, Miss Dorothy Long, Miss Ethel M. Jackson, and Marine Cpl. M. G. Murphy. Seated are Marine Cpl. Shirley Mittleman, Miss Miriam Rothenberg, Mrs. Bonnie D. Peasant, Miss Wilma A. Morrow, Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Ruth D. Prichard, Miss Mary V. Hodge and the Camp Librarian, Miss Charlesanna Fox.

Left: Pfc. Ruth Bringle of Motor Transport Division makes calls daily throughout the 22 points of service. She is pictured here as she loads a truck for the reading room at Stone Bay.

Right: Ten thousand copies of newspapers and magazines are distributed by Pfc. John F. Sheehan each month. Various points of service are administered from the office of the Camp Librarian where work shops and processing rooms are maintained.

man aware that books are always available to him for fun and information.

"No two libraries here are alike," continued Miss Fox, "for each library is a unit in itself, supplying the needs and interests of the activity."

As Miss Fox continued to relate the individualities of the twenty points of service in the Camp Lejeune Library System she pointed out that the largest library was located at Tent Camp, where over 7,000 volumes were deposited. The smallest unit is maintained at Onslow Beach, where deliveries are made periodically.

The Camp Lejeune Libraries are under the supervision of the Camp Chaplain. Although the hours vary, most of the libraries are open from recall till 2130 daily except on Saturday and Sunday when they open at 1400. The

libraries at Hadnot Point are located in the Service Clubs, while the ones at Tent Camp and Montford Point are in the theater buildings. Those in the outlying areas are in all types of buildings from squadrooms to the little white house at Courthouse Bay.

Men transferred to any part of the camp may return their borrowed books at any unit of the system. The Camp Libraries Office located in Building 215 at Hadnot Point serves as the central agency for all of the points of service and administers the activities of the system.

The largest amount of recreational reading is read at the Naval Hospital while the greatest information reading takes place in the schools areas, especially in the Hadnot Point Area 2 Library, the Rifle Range Library and in por-

tion to the personnel stationed there, the Hadnot Point Area 1 Library. Nearly one-third of the reading is in subjects rather than in fiction, subjects which include everything from literature and philosophy to technology and history.

Bedside service is given each ward in the Navy Hospital at Hadnot Point and the Field Hospital at Tent Camp. Over 10,000 periodicals are distributed to the libraries, reading rooms, hospitals and dispensaries each month. This particular service is made possible by the magazine subscriptions sent this camp by the Marine Corps Quartermaster General, supplemented through funds granted by the Camp Council. Twenty newspapers from large cities in the United States are included in the periodicals.

Yontan Field Defense Nets Plenty Japs

By SGT. WALTER WOOD

OKINAWA —(Delayed)— Three red tracers fired from anti-aircraft guns on Yontan Airfield signaled "condition red," and minutes later one of the biggest "dog fights" of the Pacific war started in the sky arena over this Japanese Army-Navy base.

It was April 12, a sunny day with a clear blue sky, and the Japs were attempting their first large-scale raid on American positions off our landing beaches on the East China Sea.

From the top of a green, multi-terraced hill on the outskirts of the recently-captured, farming town of Inubi, Leathernecks watched Navy and Marine pilots engage the Jap airmen.

A radio jeep, picked up the voices of our flyers and gave a play-by-play account of what was taking place.

Before Jap bombers and their fighter escorts came within eyesight, a pilot high in the blue spotted them.

"Hello, Senator, this is 'Horse-thief,'" said a wing commander over the voice frequency channel. "I see 46 bandits 15 miles west. Going down . . ."

Plane motors roared and small silhouettes identifiable as gull-wing Corsairs dived out of the sun on the now visible enemy formations.

The shapes of our planes grew larger as they swooped down. The Jap planes scattered like a rack of billiards hit by a cue ball. Each American pilot singled out his "bandit" to do battle.

Individual engagements broke out all over the sky as Corsairs winged over to get on the tails of Jap "Zeke's" or the larger game, "Betty" and "Sally" Jap bombers.

The first "Zeke" hit went into a fiery tailspin and above it, as it dropped, a puff of white silk appeared. The Jap pilot was a dot swinging in the parachute.

A Marine officer immediately ordered a patrol out to the north to bring in the surviving Jap pilot.

Another Jap — climbing away from a Corsair under his belly — seemed to halt momentarily in his upward flight and then dropped like a bird full of buckshot.

The enemy pilot bailed out, but there was no 'shute above this one. A Marine with field glasses followed his descent and announced the results:

"He's coming down . . . No chute . . . Coming down . . . Down . . . Still no 'chute . . . Down, down. He's down!"

Meanwhile, the victor radioed: "Hello, Senator, this is Sandman . . . Got one Zeke."

The air battle was in panorama across the sky for one hour before it broke into two parts—one drifting south toward Formosa and the other northward to Japan.

With the fight out of sight, Marines sat down and listened to the radio in the jeep. There were curses when some of our planes went down and more cheers when ships reported the pilots' positions and said they were effecting a rescue.

The fight ended late in the day, when homing Corsair formations returned and circled our lines.

Typical of late reports was one from a squadron leader: "Hello, Senator, this is Werewolf . . . Eight to nine for us."

And in answer: "Hello, Werewolf, this is Senator. Good shooting . . . Roger!"

Two days later an official communique announced that our airmen had shot down 111 Jap planes in beating off the raid.

Japs Yell 'Charge!'—Marines—'Banzai!'

Motobu Peninsula, Okinawa —(Delayed)—Marines of the Sixth Division were preparing to attack Mt. Yae-take for the third and last time.

Suddenly, reported Second Lieutenant Ben Price, a Marine Corps Public Relations Officer, the Japs on the heights yelled "Charge!"

"Banzai!" retorted the Marines as they scaled the peak.

Ambadress Of Song Wins Plaudits At Lejeune

Displaying a charming Latin accent and a pair of proverbial flashing eyes, Senorita Olga Coelho, the "Brazilian Ambadress of Song," swept her noticeably masculine audience down South America way Saturday night at the 7:15 performance in the Camp Theater.

Every spectator enthusiastically applauded her remarkable soprano voice and melodic guitar accompaniment, proving that Marines would gladly trade their M-1s for Spanish guitars or their "snow-job" for a "leete lingo de Espanol." Senorita Coelho added a welcomed "down to earth" touch to her concert performance by story-telling the pattern behind each song before singing it.

The songs were sung in both Portuguese and Spanish. One selection, a Russian song by Rimsky Korsakoff, was rendered in French. Having studied voice in Rio de Janeiro since a child of six years, Senorita Coelho took up guitar playing when she was fourteen.

Senorita Coelho has sung at many other service camps, among them Treasure Island Naval Air Base in San Francisco, Quantico Marine Station in Virginia, and the Nashville, Tenn., Army Air Depot.

In her last European appearance, the young Latin sang at the 105th celebration of Bastille Day in Paris, July 14, 1939. She also traveled in Canada with Dick Powell and Paul Lukas for a National War Loan Drive.

After two encores, consisting of audience-requested "Tico Tico" and "La Cucaracha," Senorita Coelho graciously bowed off the stage, having forged another link in Latin-American Good Neighbor relations.

"Good Duty" Rings Down Final Curtain

The final curtain was rung down on "Good Duty," Camp Lejeune's first original musical comedy, Friday night at the Camp Theater.

It was the sixth performance in two weeks for the musical and was given for the personnel of the Rifle Range. Marines from that section of the camp were transported to Hadnot Point in special busses.

Also, the WR "boots" and personnel of the WR Schools were special guests for the occasion. All-in-all it was another packed house in honor of the excellent show.

"Good Duty" was just that for Camp Lejeune's personnel. It was filled with good music, comical situations and some first rate performances.

On Friday night the Montford Point dancers, singers and band again stole the spotlight with renditions of first-class jive.

Probably the outstanding individual laugh-provoking act was the "Phonetic Punctuation" by Pfc. William Noonan. It's difficult to describe this hilarious performance in print, but Noonan's periods, commas, semi-colons, exclamation marks and dashes, as delivered via mouth and nose were enough to push the audience to heights of hilarity.

Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney, Camp Special Services Officer, announced that "Good Duty" is now officially closed and will not make a tour to other Marine bases. The elaborate scenery and costumes makes the presentation at other bases impracticable.

'Mr. Five By Five' Has Rival In 'Two By Four'

OKINAWA (Delayed) — Mr. Five by Five has a rival here. He is Gushiken Kokue, four feet tall and two feet wide. Gushiken, who has spent all of his 24 years on Okinawa, came through Marine lines looking for a place to sleep. Dressed in a child's size kimono, the little man was carrying a bundle of American cigarettes given to him by Leathernecks as he trekked along the road from the front.

Unlike Five by Five, the diminutive Okinawan was not on the mellow side. He was bored, he said, with the cave life he had been living since the American landings on Easter Sunday. He was fed and turned over to military Government authorities until he can return home, reports Sgt. Walter Wood, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

Capt. Trollope Now New Aide



CAPT. THOMAS TROLLOPE

Capt. Thomas E. Trollope of Casper, Wyoming, has been assigned as aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. John Marston, Camp Commanding General.

Capt. Trollope reported to Camp Lejeune in February, and before his present assignment, served as executive officer of the heavy anti-aircraft group of artillery battalion.

Overseas for 29 months, Capt. Trollope participated in the Marshall Islands operation. His last overseas assignment was on the staff of the Commanding General, FMF Pacific.

Maj. Wallace E. Tow, aide to Gen. Marston since succeeding Maj. R. C. Peyton last November, also continues for the present in that capacity.

Marines Place First In Bond Allotments

The Marine Corps takes first place again, according to word received by Capt. Helen Perrell, Camp War Bond Promotion Officer. Comparative percentages of Personnel Participation in the War Bond Program, as forwarded through Capt. Raymond S. Rose, war bond promotion officer of Marine Corps Headquarters, places the Marines first with 62.6 per cent participation in the War Bond Allotment Program; the Navy second with 55.2 per cent, and the Coast Guard third with 50.7 per cent. These figures compiled from the entire personnel of the services named are effective as of 31 March, 1945.

Camp Lejeune, meanwhile, in a letter from the Director of Personnel, Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington is credited with a participation percentage of 79.9 per cent—being second in the country only to MCAS, Cherry Point with 85.1 per cent.

The other activities in order are: Marine Fleet Air, West Coast, San Diego, Calif., 77.2 per cent; Parris Island, South Carolina, 74.2 per cent; 9th Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point, N. C., 64.4 per cent; Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Calif., 63.9 per cent; Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., 61.6 per cent; Tr. & Repl. Cmd., SDA, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., 61.3 per cent.

25,000 Military Pilots Get Licenses

WASHINGTON (CNS)—The Civil Aeronautics Administration announced it has been granting more than 20,000 civilian pilot certificates a week to flyers still in military service. More than 25,000 military pilots have obtained private licenses in the past five years.

The CAA has been examining the flyers at Army and Navy airfields. Applicants must pass a simple written examination on the civil air regulations. The certificate entitles a pilot to fly privately while still in uniform as well as afterward.

HDQ. BN.

'Pop' Bolze Retires To Jersey Farm

By CPL. JOSEPH F. FILAKOVSKY

A hearty goodbye was given this week to GySgt. John H. Bolze, perhaps better known around the battalion as "Pop," who has been transferred to the Fleet Marine Force Reserve.

GySgt. Bolze was a veteran of World War I, having served with the Army in France. His regiment was cited for bravery for the five engagements it participated in, and was awarded the Croix de Guerre. GySgt. Bolze saw action for a period of 18 months, and served in the Army of Occupation after the signing of the Armistice.

Returning to the United States GySgt. Bolze enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1921. After serving at Quantico he went to sea aboard the USS Wyoming. From the Wyoming, he joined the 5th Marines, serving with that outfit at Nicaragua, and later joined the famous 4th Marines and served at China. GySgt. Bolze, completed approximately five years foreign duty with the Marine Corps.

Bolze, because of bad health, served his last enlistment here at Camp Lejeune. Before leaving for home, where he intends to raise chickens for awhile, he left a goodbye that will be remembered by all who knew him.

The Bronze Star Medal with a temporary citation was awarded this week by the Commanding General, FMF, Pacific, to Sergeant Dillon O. Shearer of Headquarters Company. Sgt. Shearer received this award for heroic achievement when, on 24 July, 1944, at Saipan he reorganized a platoon under enemy fire after his platoon leader had become a casualty, and for leading the platoon in a successful operation against the enemy.

Congratulations are extended to the "Boys in the Pit" at the Camp Show "Good Duty." These boys, members of the Camp Band, made a truly fine showing, and the music, as usual, was a main feature. Still another great performance was given by the band this last week when they broadcasted from Kingston on the 28th of April.

The Camp Band expresses a belated welcome to their new WR Songstress, Cpl. Luzette Mayback has been doing a lot of extra duty and if you have been dancing you have probably heard her and know what an excellent job she is doing. Practicing and making appearances with all Band performances has been keeping her very busy and occupying most of her liberty hours.

Congratulations are also extended to several other members of Headquarters Company for their recent promotions. To William F. Barfield, who pinned his new 2d Lt. bars on this week, we wish not only to congratulate him, but to wish him luck in his new assignment as editor of The Globe. To PMSgt. Joseph C. Carter, TSgt. Samuel B. Lawrence, SPSgt. Charles F. McLaughlin, SPSgt. Jack B. Thomson, Sgt. Gilbert J. Muller, Sgt. Emile N. Jacobs, and Sgt. "H." "A." Phillips, we extend our heartiest congratulations on their promotions, which they received on 30 April.

HEADQUARTERS BN.

Twenty Men Graduate In F Aviation Refresher Course

By S/SGT. CALE J. SCHNEIDER

Twenty men graduated from the First Aviation Refresher Course last Saturday. This course is for personnel who have been in Aviation Supply entering the School and to inform them and teach the latest methods used in the Aviation Supply field.

Quite coincidental is the fact that 1st Sgt. D. C. Taylor, who will soon take over Company "A," and the present 1st Sgt. George MacDonald hail from the same home town, Omaha, Neb., and both have birthdays on the same date. 1st Sgt. Taylor has just recently returned from Guam where he served with the 3rd Marine Division. In spite of the fact that his relief is here, MacDonald has been going around the past few days with a smile on his face. Perhaps it is due to the fact that he just returned from a fifteen-day furlough.

Supply Sgt. Louis Twist will soon be leaving his present job as an instructor in the Quartermaster School of Administration. His ultimate destination is unknown. Here's wishing you the best of luck, Lou, and congratulations on the swell job you have done while with our organization.

Captain Russell Piel has recently received an appointment from Washington as Assistant Quartermaster. The Captain has been doing Quartermaster work for a great many years and before returning to the States served as a Battalion Quartermaster in the First Marine Division.

It has been heard that Staff Sgts. Montgomery and Seany can turn out some pretty fancy and tasty dishes on their little hot plate. George's Place was the setting of a birthday party for Sgt. Bilskey and his colleagues last week. As much as can be remembered all hands in attendance had a grand time.—Staff Sgt. W. B. Jeter, clerk in Company "C," is now looking for a new love life. MSgt. Kallas is frequently seen at the Paradise Point Golf course swinging the clubs around. It has been said that this is his last desperate attempt to reduce his waist line. Also frequently seen at the Course are TSgt. Lou Kern and Corp. Ralph MacMichael. Both men play an excellent game.

Since the origination of competitive sports among the various battalions in the Marine Training Command, the Quartermaster Battalion has produced several good teams in every field of sports; however, it is felt that the present baseball team looks pretty good. Before entering the service they were members of numerous city teams—and the art of clipping the ball over the fence is no problem for them.

Under the able coaching of Staff Sgt. Montgomery and Pfc. 'Pop' Geoffroy, the team is now in its 4th week of training and playing. To date, the team has won three practice games, and they have lost to the Signal Bn., Montford Point and Naval Hospital with a very close margin. The fact that the team has lost three games is not an official indication as to its' potentialities, because they are shaping up in good style and with a little more practice and a few more players like Joe Adams, Chuck Whitmore, Jim Manuppell, Vincent Bennett, Frank Jordan and Wegman we are confident that our team will finish up front. New players are always welcomed, and new prospects are privileged to try out with the team. Practices are held every night in back of building No. 419 at 1730, and a game is played every Tuesday and Thursday.

No Back To



Marine Pvt. Roland C. Mooney, San Diego, Cal., lays down the law to "Danny O'Neil" at the Marshall Islands. He has three changes of L. neck uniform and "assist" ventriloquist master in entering men of the Fourth Air Wing. (U. S. Marine Corp.)

STORK CLUB

Jeanne Ilene Brilliant Manual Brilliant and Mrs. Mary Brilliant. Patricia Marie Kopke for Herbert Randolph Kopke. Patricia Ann Kopke. James Edward Barrett Jr. James Edward Barrett and Agnes Elizabeth Barrett. Beth Ann Rambo to T/Sgt. Leonard Aaron Rambo and Alice Rambo.

William James Ferguson I. William James Ferguson and Alice Roberts Ferguson. Richard William Marsh to Billy Eugene Marsh and M. DeLoris Marsh. Kathryn Louise Snyder Edward Reece Snyder and Virginia Adeline Snyder. George Wilbur Martin II. Col. George Wilbur Martin. Mrs. Zelma Elene Martin. Patrick Michael Hallahan. Sgt. John William Hallahan. Mrs. Mary Hallahan. Susan Mae Lough to Sgt. Alexander Lough and Mrs. Roberta Lough. George Andrew Wright Jr. George Andrew Wright and Frances Wright. Patricia Colleen Sweeney Thomas Girard Sweeney and Virginia Rose Sweeney. Clifford Lamar Smith to Clifford Raymond Smith and Jewell Vivian Smith. Albert Edward Mace to Cpl. Edward Mace and Mrs. Mace Miller Mace. Ray Lorraine Wilson to Sgt. Harold Wilson and Mrs. Lorraine Wilson. William Raymond Thomas to Cpl. William Raymond Thomas and Mrs. Frances Marie Thomas.

News From Your Home Town

Buffalo, N. Y. (CNS) — Arthur Schwartz has invented a combination snowplow and a lawnmower. Ingredients: a frying pan, an electric motor, a garbage pail, a length of stove pipe and two pulley wheels.

Cleveland (CNS)—When a drunk passed out in his saloon, Bartender Joe Sinjur and two other customers helped the poor fellow into the street. Later Sinjur discovered that the fat wallet, containing \$2,000 they had handed the drunk, had fallen out of Sinjur's own pocket, not the drunk's.

New York (CNS) — Husky John Williams was kicking a lady in the street when a cop interfered. John stopped kicking the lady and kicked the cop, flattening him.

Then John high-tailed down the street. Later, cornered in a basement, he stiffened two other cops and a member of the City Patrol Corps before a third officer hauled him with a slug in the arm. "I don't like to be pushed around," Husky John explained in court.

Panama City, Fla. (CNS)—High school boys here have organized a club to protest the dungaree-wearing fad now popular with feminine classmates. Members of the club wear skirts.

Seattle (CNS)—Miss Claire Rotering dreamed that a man stole into her bedroom and kissed her. She awoke to find a man in her bedroom—kissing her. Then the affectionate stranger helped himself to her jewelry and left.

Yonkers, N. Y. (CNS)—A dressed gentleman walked into a police headquarters. "I fear I'm intoxicated," said he. "May I here the night?" Police took him in a cell. The following morning he was washed and dressed and applied for his release. "Nay, longer," the cops replied. "I'm booked as a drunk."

San Francisco (CNS)—Samuel, a graduate of Sing Sing Prison, attempted to holdup acid soda fountain but gave when he found that none of the customers had any money. He fled for a cherry smash in the cops arrived.

Where Precision Counts



Photo by Sgt. Francis X. Calden, Photo Lab

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SERVICE BN.

Optical And Watch Repair Dept. Boasts Veteran Staff

By SGT. G. E. DAZEY

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VE Reports Do Not Success Of Bn. Dance

KEN ZALOUDEK

Ball dance on the 28th became a premature V-E when the rumored re-ermy's unconditional flashed over the radio reported to the merry-ly Montford Point. Only members of "top-ly in civilian life, made with their arrange-way and five tunes. us Relford, who tap the band in the e show "Good Duty," gh his tap routine, de-audience and earning big round of applause. yn L. Kern, Hq. Co., and Pvt. H. E. Werst, vers, Hq. Bn., and Pfc. si, Co. F, WR Bn., won Refreshments of "hot "cokes" were served evening. A vote of es to the special service for the swell dance our ex-special services. Alexander Sapowicz, transferred, for his ef-ecorating the walls and h streamers of bright paper.

SIGNAL BN.

QM Offers Review Of Personnel

By SGT. C. W. POOL

The Quartermaster Section of Signal Battalion is one of those groups whose work is never done and which is supplied with a variety of extraordinary tasks. Under the able supervision of Lt. Byron B. Cain, who has many years of QM experience to his credit, the system functions very smoothly.

In the office, located in the lower north wing of Building 326, Supt. Sgt. Tom O'Malley is the NCO in charge and general assistant to Lt. Cain. Supt. Sgt. Gordon Price is in charge of un-serviceable property and survey which constitutes quite a heavy task in itself. Sgt. Carmine E. Mercadante handles property accounts, and is assisted by WR Pfc. Mary Auger and Olive Harvey. Sgt. Jim Coleman takes care of memorandum receipts, and his assistant is WR Pfc. Phyllis Berry, while Cpl. Helen Connolly, MCWR, handles requisitions.

Out of the office and into the storerooms, we find S/Sgt. Homer Abner, who is the NCO in charge of this gear storeroom located in Building 319. Here, parts and replacements are in great quantities, and Sgt. James Roach and Cpl. Lewis Barber are storeroom keepers to assist in handling the volume of work this unit dis-patches. Over in Building 333, Sgt. Bill "Boot" Embler acts as NCO in charge of general sup-ples, assisted by Cpl. Len Voor-heis, and issues everything and anything from mess gear and rifles to pencils and paper. With-out this department, our huge volume of paper work just wouldn't be, that is, from the supply angle! Building 334 houses sup-plies of telephone and radio re-pair parts and is under the supervision of one SGT. Bobo "Tiny" Hill, who is both NCO in charge and staff. Out in the field, S/Sgt. Charlie Dooling conducts a "per-petual" inventory of gear to in-sure that all sets are equipped with the most up-to-date parts, etc.

MARINES IN 1740

Early as 1740, three Marine were recruited in Amer-ica in New York under command of Gen. Alexander od of Virginia, and per-valiant service in the West for the Royal British Navy.

kinawan

SGT. DON BRAMAN

INAWA — (Delayed) — miracle of this airfield can tributed to a mere hand-men.

Airfield Held Miraculously By Handful

through strafings, bombings and shelling.

Because they stayed on the job, Marine fighter pilots, were credited with 35 1-2 enemy planes in six days. Japanese artillery shelled the field by day. Jap planes came morning and evening, strafing runways and the tower. At night, Jap bombers headed for the revetments and the control tower the Marines had just taken from them.

Then the rains came, two days after the field went into operation under Major William A. Simpson, 30, Annapolis, Md. When it rains on Okinawa, everything slows down. The red clay topsoil turns into a gum-ny, adhesive mixture that pulls at your shoes, sucks you down to your knees and throws you off balance. It's a steady, rather pleasant — sounding rain that might mean green grass and flowers back home. But out here it's just clay and mud and goo.

Of the planes that tried to take off through the mud and soft coral some got in the air, but some bogged down. Crash trucks sloughed through to pull them off to one side, the crew working around the clock to keep the runway clear. Corporal Frank A. Brooks, 32, of Lackawanna, N. Y., was one of many who just lived on the tower. "We just lived on the truck, except when the shells came close," he said, through a face creased with caked mud. Brooks didn't mention the time he hauled ammunition away from a burning plane.

The third night the field was in operation the Japanese paid a full visit. They came with everything they had. First the artillery south of Kadena, near Naha, began shelling. They bracketed the control tower. The first shell landed several hundred yards away, but later rounds were only 30 yards distant. A piece

of steel bounced through the top of the tower, tearing a jagged hole a foot and a half long. Then, for some reason, the shelling stopped. Fighter planes followed as though on order, strafing the tower and runway from heights as low as 150 feet. They dodged ack-ack coming and going, but not all escaped. At night, and until the next morning, bombers continued the visit. Seven times they came over. They hit all around the tower, but never scored a direct hit. One bomb landed on top of a tent in a pilot's bivouac area.

During all this, the control tower was run from a foxhole in the hillside just below. Two nights later Jap fighter planes tried a different trick. At dusk, as the Corsairs returned to the field after a routine patrol mission, three Japs followed the Marines into the flight circle. They strafed

Where Precision Counts



Photo by Sgt. Francis X. Calden, Photo Lab

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New River Ripples

Sandy McTavish attended a celebration where the amount of liquid cheer was unlimited. About the middle of the evening he began telling all the guests good night.

"But surely you're not going home yet, Sandy," the host protested.

"Nay, mon," said Sandy, "I'm not goin', but I'm telling ye all gude night while I still recognize ye."

This week's definition: CORSET . . . Something that keeps the waves out of the WACs.

Know a Joe who puts vitamins in his gin so he can build himself up while he's tearing himself down.

Marine: Shall we go into the parlor?
Dolt: No, I'm too tired. Let's play badminton.

Night clubs these days remind one of the Gay Nineties — the women are gay and most of the men are ninety.

First Lawyer: "You're a cheat."

Second Lawyer: "You're a liar."

Judge: "Now that these attorneys have identified each other, we will proceed with the case."

She was only a grave digger's daughter but she sure could lower the beer.

Furloughs are a combination of borrowed time and borrowed dough.

The farmer back from the country fair with a new horse found the animal refused to eat or drink. The farmer's eyes gleamed hopefully: "By golly, I've got a real bargain if he's a good worker."

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

"Did you hear about the fellow in our squadron who backed a jeep into a buzz saw?"

"No, did he ruin it?"

"Heck no—now we got two motorcycles."

A gal and an automobile are much alike. A good paint job conceals the years, but the lines tell the story.

As one heavy craft sailed out into the English Channel on the eve of D-Day, the skipper called the crew together and delivered a lecture.

"Fear," he said, "is a very healthy thing."

A third-class yeoman near the front spoke up.

"Cap'n," he said, "you're lookin' at the healthiest sailor in the United States Navy."

A male shopper, prowling around a department store, squeezed one doll and it hollered "Mama!"

He squeezed another — and she yelled "Floorwalker!"

Polly: "Whatever became of those old fashioned girls who fainted when a boy kissed them?"

Dolly: "Whatever became of the old fashioned boys who could make 'em faint?"

A woman went into a meat market and ordered 25 pounds of hamburger, 1-4 pounds of steak, a heavy rib roast and some stew meat. They were prepared for her.

"Send it all," she said.

"I'm sorry," said the butcher, "but we have no delivery service."

"Don't be silly," said the woman. "There's your delivery wagon, out front."

"Yes," said the butcher, "but Madam, you just bought the horse."

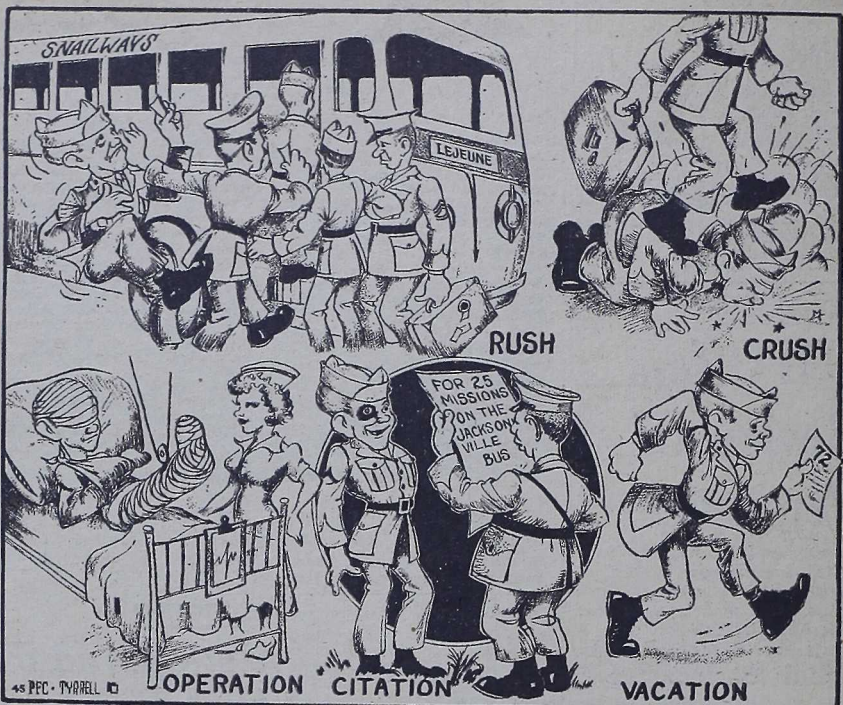
Life is sweet—
But oh, how bitter
To love a girl,
And then not glitter.

She was the kind of a girl who wore those kind of dresses that kept everyone warm but her.

Jack and Jill went down the hill
A stunt that's mighty risky;
If water made them act like that,
By gosh, then I'll take whisky.

Divorce means simply that democracy has failed to work between two people.

Pfc. G.Y. Rene By Pfc. Tyrrell



Help, Mates!

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

FOR SALE—A table, a buffet, an arm chair, five side chairs, a server, and a china closet; also a vanity bench, two stands, a metal settee and a metal chair. May be seen at Depot Shipping Office, Bldg. No. 1402 (Industrial Area); price arrangements may be made by calling phone 5342.

FOR SALE—Two double and two single mattresses. Call Lt. H. A. Jones 6615.

LOST—Pouneau Wrist watch, bearing inscription "Bob Loecher" on New York train. Pvt. Bob Loecher, Bks 412 phone 5485.

WANTED—Motorcycle in good condition 36 to 39 model. Contact Pfc. F. G. Bell Service Bn. Bks 10.

LOST—Sterling and crystal rosary beads in velvet case. Reward for recovery. Pfc. Yvonne Despeghal, Bks 118 OCS Phone 5115.

LOST—Black Cocker Spaniel, 7 months old. Wearing no collar. Lost in Midway Park last week. L. H. Schwager. Reward offered.

FOR SALE—1 single bed and springs, 1 chest of drawers. Call Major Moody at Rifle Range.

FOUND—Black leather wallet, zipper type. Belonging to Pfc. Mason was found and turned into the Duty NCO of Bks 502. Owner may call for same at 5474.

LOST—Trench coat between Parachute Loft and Bks 63. Call Pvt. Florence Towell, Bks 63.

FOR SALE—A man's diamond ring. Price \$100. Registered 1-4 Karat diamond. Call Sgt. Bogart Triangle Outpost, phone 5389.

NOTICE—Anyone who wants a 4-month mixed collie pup, male, call Gy/Sgt. Delano, phone 5434.

NOTICE—Seventeen year old girl desires a job doing light house work or caring for one or two small children. In exchange for small salary, room and board. Call Alice Burke, PhM3/c Hosp. Wave Qtrs.

FOR SALE—Two months old thoroughbred male Chow. See Thurmond Koonce at 1050 Butler Drive, South, Midway Park.

REWARD—Bovet wrist watch, silver case. Lost in the Rec. Hall at Tent Camp last Sunday. Call Cpl. C. O. Bovee at 413, \$10 to finder for returning it.

WANTED—One room in Midway Park for 30 days starting June.

15th. Call T/Sgt. D. W. Aberle, Camp Pay Office, Phone 3522.

FOUND—One sea bag with name of T. H. Snedecor. Believed to be in Medical Field Service School. Owner may claim by contacting Provost Marshal office. Phone 5417.

NOTICE—Would the Officer who last Saturday night accidentally picked up my raincoat, containing sunglasses etc., please notify me of its whereabouts. Lt. Lee Steinberg, Rifle Range 4.

WANTED—A ride to any point West. Destination approximately 200 miles west of Denver, Colo. Furlough begins June 4. Will share expenses and help drive. Call Pvt. Mary Dean Moulton, Bks. 63, 3593 or 3227.

FOR SALE—37 Ford 4-door sedan de luxe, good heater and radio. Tires average. Contact Cpl. Chambers Co. D, 66th Replacement Draft, Tent Camp.

FOR SALE—Two rugs, two mattresses (double bed size), two floor lamps, two table lamps and a number of miscellaneous articles. Call Capt. C. S. Stowe. Phone 6592.

LOST—A brown leather wallet between Camp Theater and Bks. 65 last Saturday night. Contains ID and Liberty Card of Pvt. J. S. Lowman. Finder please call him at Bks. 6.

FOR SALE—Thirteen window shades complete with rollers and attachments. Good condition. Call Lt. (jg) N. W. Shumate. Phone 3490 before 1630.

WANTED—Marine and wife desire room and board in Midway Park in exchange for light housekeeping and services around the home. Contact Mrs. Mott, Box 192, Jacksonville, N. C.

LOST—A sterling silver ID bracelet with the inscription, Dorothy A. Behrens. Call Pfc. Behrens at Bks. 55.

FOR SALE—Ford model 1942 two-door coach. Call S/Sgt. Earl Williams. Phone 5231.

WANTED—An enlisted man's wife to assist in housework in exchange for salary, room and board. Call Mrs. J. R. Sasser, MOQ 2413. Phone 6697.

GETS KRAUTS ON FURLOUGH

OGDEN, Utah—(CNS)—After 33 months overseas, Sgt. Jesse Combe, 26, came home to Utah to enjoy a well-earned furlough. Almost the first thing he did, however, was to capture two German soldiers who had escaped from a nearby prisoner-of-war camp. It wasn't very tough since the Germans knocked at his door and gave themselves up.

MONTFORD PT.

Action Is Promised By Ball Players

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

Judging from the action of Montford Point baseball players in the first two games of the season, the opposition in the remaining 20 games will have some stiff competition. That isn't saying that the Pointers have a championship team, but there is every indication of a fighting one.

Thus far the Pointers have won one and dropped one. The one lost was a bad break registered against moundsman Bill Baham. Yet, the set-back has served to bolster the spirit of the team. It is true that the dazzling hurling of Dan Bankhead is missed, yet it is quite evident that with Taylor and Baham on the mound, with the available satisfactory reliefs, fans will witness some close, action-packed tilts.

Taylor really pitched a fine game against QM Bn. He had to accept a recorded three hit tally, due to a fielder's lapse in judgment. His strike-out record for a single tilt with 10, well high equalled Dan Bankhead's.

Baham showed he could put the ball across the plate in a sizzling manner against Artillery Bn.

Turner Smith, who has found it possible to return to the team, did a creditable job in the catching spot, while Brown, who served as relief in the tilt with Artillery Bn., contributed much to the high morale of the team with his lively antics, and bubbling spirit.

In general team co-ordination, the Pointers revealed a definite improvement in the second engagement of the season. It probably is not amiss to say that with the aid of good field officials, baseball will reach a new high, even surpassing that of last year, in fan enthusiasm by mid-season.

Additional proof erases any question now relative to the fact that the Fitch-Brent-Brown Trio, MPC Swing Band, and tap dancer Julius Relifor really rate. That proof was furnished in their Good Duty performances.

Rumors—Peace rumors from Europe, true or false appear to have little affect upon Montford Pointers—that is to the point of heart palpitations. The general sentiment appears to be: "We've still got a war to fight in the Pacific." No comment is needed on that.

No Liberty or G. I. Week-End in Camp—Service Clubs: "Shoot the breeze", social card games, "shoot the breeze", play billiards, a little beer and a few cokes . . . Recreation Halls: More "breeze shooting", read, "round-table discussion on national, international, and local affairs", more pool playing . . . Library: study, recreational reading, music—modern and classical

DIVINE SERVICE

RELIGIOUS SERVICE
PROTESTANT SERVICE

SUNDAY SERVICES

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel
Communion Service
0900—Montford Point, School
0900—Camp Lejeune Chapel
Ship Service
0900—Tent Camp Chapel
Service
0915—Paradise Point, School
1000—Montford Point Chapel
Ship Service
1000—Midway Park, Church
1000—Trailer Park, Church
1000—Rifle Range, Protestant
Worship Service
1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel
Ship Service
1030—Courthouse Bay
Worship Service
1030—Naval Hospital At
Worship Service
1100—Midway Park Church
Building, Worship Service
1100—Trailer Park, Worship
Service
1200—Piney Green, (Schooling)
Worship Service
1300—Camp Lejeune Chapel
of Jesus Christ (Morning)
1330—Paradise Point, Third
Company, Worship Service
1800—Midway Park, People's
Forum (Evening)

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1930—(Wednesdays) Tent
Chapel, Study of Doctrine
2000—(Wednesdays) Trailer
Midweek Service
1930—(Thursdays) Camp
Chapel, Choir Rehearsal
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
1000—(Sundays) Area 3 Third
Circle
1900—(Wednesdays) Camp
Chapel
0900—(Sundays) Building 10
1930—(Sundays) Paradise
Building 2624
2000—(Fridays) Camp
Chapel, Worship Service
0930—(Saturdays) Naval
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, Communion
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)
na.
1830—Catholic Chapel (Morning)
Novena

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

Rocket Plane May Hit 100,000 MPH

LOS ANGELES—(CNS)—Urgent reasons for preventing World War III:

Hall L. Hibbard, vice president and chief engineer of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, said a rocket plane flying 100,000 miles an hour at an altitude of 100,000 miles above the earth, is not possible.

"There is no problem connected with the use of jet propulsion either has not been solved or not be solved," Mr. Hibbard declared. He declared that the German Messerschmitt 163 had a limited fuel capacity and spherically pressures.

Swimming



With the whole country standing by for some nice weather—we rather like to think of ourselves emulating a refreshing day at the pool. The girl in the pool? She's only Janet Waldo, radio star—got in' at all to do with it! Sotto voce: Oh, noooooo?

Personnel Changes

Continued from page 6

prior to transfer and command at Quantico, and his replacement, Lt. J. Bratton leaves unnamed successor as Police, the job complete with the aspirin (USNMD issue). Edmundson, Photo-Lith, hopes the QM over there plenty of color film on hand, an match, for posterity, the Emperor's face when engineers drive their bulldozers the palace steps. Lt. Ar. Simonson of Pioneer Shore will be putting in use several eas worked out in training. The QM department will WO D. L. Lawson, who had an admirable job as Stock Supply Officer. F. Skagen says "Thank you, I'll at least have something to feed the sawmill, besides a pine." Addition to all the well known leaving, there are others to mention by name, too. As to mention by name, too, them goes the best wishes of attention and your correspondence a safe journey and a happy return. Special to S/Sgt. H. R. New, formerly chief clerk in the at major's office, who was discharged from the Major's. Good luck from all of S. Newman.

Snake Lecturer Is Not To Be Bitten

NAWA—(Delayed)—A medic of the Marine Third Division Corps had done a high pre-invasion job of warning troops about the island's poisonous snakes. He lectured frequently on the subject, emphasizing the most effective methods to avoid being bitten, the necessity for immediate attention after exposure. As the invasion date approached, there wasn't an officer in the unit who wasn't definitely snake-conscious. Now they are convinced that have a mysterious system of communication and even commit reprisal: among the first bitten on Okinawa was the unit officer. The doctor had his revenge, according to Sergeant Keith, a Marine Corps Combat correspondent. He shot the reptile placed its head in a bottle of native prominently displayed field hospital tent as indisputable proof that it can happen here.

ducks are raised and confined in China than in any other country in the world.

Freeman Brothers

Continued from page 6

June of last year he assumed his present post.

Each week in this space a thumb-nail sketch of a Tent Camp Sergeant Major will be printed. Next Wednesday: the First Battalion Sergeant Major.

TENT CAMP TRIVIANA

Very much in the sports-life is the baseball club, coached by Sgt. Neal Hatchell. Last week it downed H&S Company, Schools Regiment, to the tune of 15 to 0 with pitcher A. M. Kwiatkowski allowing only one hit. In the Signal Battalion game, C. L. Gould took the mound with Bartnik relieving him in the sixth. Smooth ball-handling by Perrone at first and Capasso in center gave the Signal lads the short end of a 6 to 2 score.

Speakin' about Sports, it's honorable mention to Corp. Harry Pettigrew who pitched S/Sgt. Pearson's softball club to a no-hit game against the Medicos. It was 2 to 1 against the Coast Guard Detachment in their first defeat of the season from Tent Camp. Big Nick Carter called the game.

Navy Cross Given Pvt. For Heroism

U. S. NAVAL Hospital, Oakland, Calif. — Marine Pvt. Dale Eugene Watts, 20, who was credited in an official citation with "killing between 25 and 30 Japanese" on the island of Guam last July, has won the coveted Navy Cross for his "exceptional heroism."

The citation, signed by Marine Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, commanding officer of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, stated that Watts "stood erect in his foxhole" in training his machine gun on the onrushing Japs, "killing between 25 and 30 Japanese" before the enemy halted.

"His courageous act, coolness, bravery and utter disregard for his own safety were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service," the citation declared in summing up "the exceptional heroism" of the Missouri Leatherneck.

The medal was presented to Watts at a formal ceremony by Capt. A. H. Dearing (MC), USN, commanding officer of the hospital. Navy and Marine patients, doctors and nurses, Waves and corpsmen marched in review in honor of Watts and others decorated for action against the Japanese.

Watts, a member of the First Marine Brigade, enlisted in April, 1942.

Colorado has 43 mountain peaks which rise more than 14,000 feet above sea level.

What's on at the



Movies



HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9
Affairs of Susan
Joan Fontaine-George Brent
THURSDAY, MAY 10
Concert — University of North Carolina Glee Club
Time: 1800 and 2030
FRIDAY, MAY 11
The Fighting Guardsman
Willard Parker-Anita Louise
SATURDAY, MAY 12
Enchanted Cottage
Dorothy McGuire-Robert Young
SUNDAY, MAY 13
Son of Lassie
Peter Lawford-Donald Crisp
MONDAY, MAY 14
The Horn Blows At Midnight
Jack Benny-Alexis Smith
TUESDAY, MAY 15
Pillow Talk
Ida Lupino-Walter Huston

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9
Salome, Where She Danced
Yvonne DeCarlo-David Bruce
THURSDAY, MAY 10
Affairs of Susan
Joan Fontaine-George Brent
FRIDAY, MAY 11
Murder, He Says
Fred MacMurray-Marjorie Main
SATURDAY, MAY 12
The Fighting Guardsman
Willard Parker-Anita Louise
SUNDAY, MAY 13
Hollywood and Vine
James Ellison-Wanda McKay
MONDAY, MAY 14
Son of Lassie
Peter Lawford-Donald Crisp
TUESDAY, MAY 15
The Horn Blows At Midnight
Ida Lupino-Walter Huston

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9
Patrick The Great
Donald O'Connor-Peggy Ryan
THURSDAY, MAY 10
Salome, Where She Danced
Yvonne DeCarlo-David Bruce
FRIDAY, MAY 11
Affairs of Susan
Joan Fontaine-George Brent
SATURDAY, MAY 12
Murder, He Says
Fred MacMurray-Marjorie Main
SUNDAY, MAY 13
The Fighting Guardsman
Willard Parker-Anita Louise
MONDAY, MAY 14
Hollywood and Vine
James Ellison-Wanda McKay
TUESDAY, MAY 15
Son of Lassie
Peter Lawford-Donald Crisp

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9
Valley of Decision
Greer Garson-Gregory Peck
THURSDAY, MAY 10
Patrick The Great
Donald O'Connor-Peggy Ryan
FRIDAY, MAY 11
Salome, Where She Danced
Yvonne DeCarlo-David Bruce
SATURDAY, MAY 12
Affairs of Susan
Joan Fontaine-George Brent
SUNDAY, MAY 13
Murder, He Says
Fred MacMurray-Marjorie Main
MONDAY, MAY 14
The Fighting Guardsman
Willard Parker-Anita Louise
TUESDAY, MAY 15
Hollywood and Vine
James Ellison-Wanda McKay

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9
Dillinger
Elisha Cook Jr.-Lawrence Tierney
THURSDAY, MAY 10
Valley of Decision
Greer Garson-Gregory Peck
FRIDAY, MAY 11
Patrick The Great
Donald O'Connor-Peggy Ryan
SATURDAY, MAY 12
Salome, Where She Danced
Yvonne DeCarlo-David Bruce
SUNDAY, MAY 13
Affairs of Susan
Joan Fontaine-George Brent
MONDAY, MAY 14
Murder, He Says
Fred MacMurray-Marjorie Main
TUESDAY, MAY 15
The Fighting Guardsman
Willard Parker-Anita Louise

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, MAY 9
Song of the Sarong
Nancy Kelly-William Gargan
THURSDAY, MAY 10
Dillinger
Elisha Cook Jr.-Lawrence Tierney
FRIDAY, MAY 11
Valley of Decision

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.

Greer Garson-Gregory Peck
SATURDAY, MAY 12
Patrick The Great
Donald O'Connor-Peggy Ryan
SUNDAY, MAY 13
Salome, Where She Danced
Yvonne DeCarlo-David Bruce
MONDAY, MAY 14
Affairs of Susan
Joan Fontaine-George Brent
TUESDAY, MAY 15
Murder, He Says
Fred MacMurray-Marjorie Main

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9
Boston Blackie Booked on Suspicion
Chester Morris-Lynn Merrick
THURSDAY, MAY 10
Song of the Sarong
Nancy Kelly-William Gargan
FRIDAY, MAY 11
Dillinger
Elisha Cook, Jr.-Lawrence Tierney
SATURDAY, MAY 12
Valley of Decision
Greer Garson-Gregory Peck
SUNDAY, MAY 13
Patrick The Great
Donald O'Connor-Peggy Ryan
MONDAY, MAY 14
Salome, Where She Danced
Yvonne DeCarlo-David Bruce
TUESDAY, MAY 15
Affairs of Susan
Joan Fontaine-George Brent

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9
The Body Snatcher
Boris Karloff-Bela Lugosi
THURSDAY, MAY 10
Boston Blackie Booked on Suspicion

Chester Morris-Lynn Merrick
FRIDAY, MAY 11
Song of the Sarong
Nancy Kelly-William Gargan
SATURDAY, MAY 12
Dillinger
Elisha Cook, Jr.-Lawrence Tierney
SUNDAY, MAY 13
Valley of Decision
Greer Garson-Gregory Peck
MONDAY, MAY 14
Patrick The Great
Donald O'Connor-Peggy Ryan
TUESDAY, MAY 15
Salome, Where She Danced
Yvonne DeCarlo-David Bruce

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9
China Sky
Randolph Scott-Ruth Warrick
THURSDAY, MAY 10
The Body Snatcher
Boris Karloff-Bela Lugosi
FRIDAY, MAY 11
Boston Blackie Booked on Suspicion
Chester Morris-Lynn Merrick
SATURDAY, MAY 12
Song of the Sarong
Nancy Kelly-William Gargan
SUNDAY, MAY 13
Dillinger
Elisha Cook, Jr.-Lawrence Tierney
MONDAY, MAY 14
Valley of Decision
Greer Garson-Gregory Peck
TUESDAY, MAY 15
Patrick The Great
Donald O'Connor-Peggy Ryan

Beach Theater

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9
Enchanted Cottage
Dorothy McGuire-Robert Young
THURSDAY, MAY 10
China Sky
Randolph Scott-Ruth Warrick
FRIDAY, MAY 11
The Body Snatcher
Boris Karloff-Bela Lugosi
SATURDAY, MAY 12
Boston Blackie Booked on Suspicion
Chester Morris-Lynn Merrick
SUNDAY, MAY 13
Song of the Sarong
Nancy Kelly-William Gargan
MONDAY, MAY 14
Greer Garson-Gregory Peck
TUESDAY, MAY 15
Valley of Decision
Elisha Cook, Jr.-Lawrence Tierney
Dillinger

MORAL: KEEP CLEAN

MINDANAO—(CNS)—Col. William Verbeck, first American wounded on central Mindanao, was saved from probable death or serious injury from a sniper's bullet when he bent over to wash his face.

The Gunny....By Huffman

I'D HAVE A DARN GOOD TAN IF I'D REMEMBERED TO TAKE MY CAP OFF!

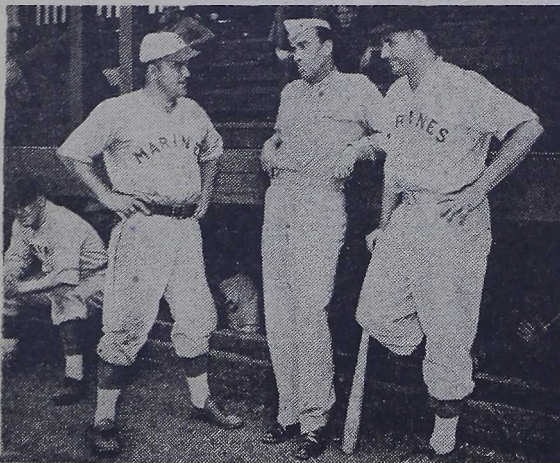


BIT RE HUFFMAN

Phil Roy Holds Airmen In 2 Hits

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

"Poffs" Talks It Over



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo
Cletus "Boots" Poffenberger, one-time Tiger and Dodger pitcher now a Marine Pfc. somewhere in the Pacific, talks things over with Marine Capt. Dan Topping, well-known New York sportsman now an athletic officer, and Andrew J. "Andy" Chlebeck, former Notre Dame baseball and football star now a Marine first lieutenant. Chlebeck, property of the Chicago White Sox was wounded on Iwo Jima four days after the landing there while serving in the Fifth Division.

Warmin' The Bench

... By SGT. FRANK DEBLOIS ...

"The Ruth is mighty," Heywood Brown once wrote, "and he shall prevail." That's why there was something sad about a picture we saw in the papers the other day which showed the world's greatest fat man locked in an embrace with a grunting, goggle-eyed wrestler. The Babe was making his debut as a wrestling referee when this picture was taken and the man in his arms was merely a particularly suety specimen of that native American beast of prey, Strangulanium Burpious, or Heavyweight Wrestler. According to the picture's caption, the Babe was trying to disengage this pile of steaming flesh from the ropes. The whole thing was just good clean fun, but as we said, it made us kind of sad.

The sadness came from seeing Ruth, who is one of the most genuine men in the world, mixed up with anything as sordid as professional wrestling. The Ruth is mighty. He's no faker. He doesn't fit in with the phonies. There ought to be a better place in sports for the greatest ball player of them all.

Hey, Babe! Get out of that ring. Heave the big wad of flab you're embracing right through the ropes and get out of there quick. You just don't belong in that picture.

TEN-IN-ONE RATION
President Truman has slammed the big barn door in the faces of those who would life the ban on racing and the midnight curfew in the U. S. A. The new President said he did not intend to life the ban. He said it had done a lot for the moral well-being of the country. . . . J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of the Sporting News, has suggested that President Roosevelt's name be enshrined in baseball's hall of fame. "He preserved the life of the game," said Spink, "and deserves recognition among those who have made notable contributions to the welfare of the sport." . . . Ernie (Deerfoot) Lombardi, the world's slowest moving object, opened the 1945 season by stretching a tremendous triple into a single. Subsequently he was picked off first after taking his usual daring lead of 22 inches. . . . Latest Max Schmelling rumors: (1) He's dead. (2) He deserted. (3) He "resigned" from the Army. . . . The Fort Sill (Okla.) Army News asked the sixteen big league ball clubs how they were going to handle the GI trade this season. Fifteen clubs answered that GIs could get in free by applying at the ball yards, at local USOs, YMCAs and Servicemen's Centers. The Brooklyn Dodgers didn't say anything. . . . Byron Nelson, who won eight tournaments and \$20,000 on golf's annual Winter circuit, is training in Jersey for his forthcoming World's Championship match play bout with Sammy Snead in New York. Ed Dudley, PGA president, is coaching Nelson and Craig Wood, Open champ, is tutoring Snead.

Shrewd Philippine Goats

CENTRAL LUZON, P. I.—(Delayed)—Marines here have a new twist to the pet angle. This time its goats—hundreds of them. When personnel of the First Marine Air Wing's dive-bomber squadrons landed, they pitched camp near their operating field in central Luzon. The goats took over the Marines. Milling around throughout the entire area bleating happily, they tongue in unoccupied tents during the day.

The goats have adopted their favorite Marines and follow them everywhere—even to church, reports Staff Sgt. Bill Allen, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

To prove that goats have a generous portion of horse sense, three of them have adopted the mess sergeant. These three are fatter than the rest.

WR Tennis Team To Play 1st Tilt Against Pointers

The Camp Lejeune WR's tennis team plays Cherry Point's squad here Sunday, 13 May, at the Area 1 courts. This match opens the season for the WR's team.

Lt. Helen Marlowe, coach of the team, reports that the squad consists of the following girls: Sgt. Dorothy Bauch, Cpl. Marjorie Patterson, Cpl. Betty Berry, Pfc. Lydia Hess, Pearl Dobrzyski, Charlotte Landreth, Dorothy Thompson and Louise Huck, Pfts. Barbara Whitehead and Patricia Moore.

The probable line-up will be: Sgt. Bauch, Pfts. Landreth, Thompson and Dobrzyski, Pfts. Whitehead and Moore.

Lt. Marlowe explains that little is known about the Cherry Pointers' squad.

There will be a return match played at Cherry Point on Sunday, May 27th.

WINS, NAVY CROSS

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif.—Short, stocky, and powerfully built Marine Corp. Michael M. Janic, 32 (435835) one-time trainer of former Boxing Heavyweight Champion Max Baer, has won the coveted Navy Cross "for extraordinary heroism" against enemy Japanese on Guam last July 27.

Nevada has only one inhabitant per square mile, while Rhode Island has 674.

Locals Swamp Birdmen, 8 Trim Bogue Field In 9-3 Mass

By PFC. BILL MAHON

Cpl. Phil Roy was complete master of the Air Wing Group of Cherry Point in Saturday's diamond he shut out the visitors and allowed them only 1 tered hits over the nine inning course. The Lejeune played like champions, blanking the visitors and mitting a single base-runner to reach second base helped things a little further by collecting two hits trips to the plate. Final tally, 8-0, favor Lejeune.

Rube Odell, lanky second sacker, shared the limelight with the star chucker. Rube got four for four at bat . . . a double and three singles, stole three bases, including home, handled six chances flawlessly and scored three runs. In addition to this he taught Elefante, Air Warning's catcher, a lesson in baseball etiquette. When Rube stole home in the fifth inning, the catcher was standing in the baseline directly between the runner and paydirt. Odell hit the visiting backstop so hard he almost drove him back to Cherry Point.

The locals scored in every inning except the second, third and fourth. They really put the game on ice in the eighth frame when they brought across four tallies. Harry Hildebrand's big bat accounted for two of them.

Schleinkofer, lead off man for the Airmen, accepted Roy's third pitch of the game and clouted out the visitors' first hit. Their other hit came with two down in the ninth. Vallone caught a fast

AIR WARNING GROUP

	AB	R	H	E
Schleinkofer, rf	4	1	1	0
Vallone, ss	4	1	1	0
Remington, 3b	3	0	0	0
Holland, cf	3	0	0	0
Redman, lf	3	0	0	0
Sharvin, 2b	2	0	0	0
Elefante, c	3	0	0	0
Culver, p	2	0	0	0
Felici, p	1	0	0	0
Total	27	0	0	0

CAMP LEJEUNE

	AB	R	H	E
Cereghino, cf	4	1	1	0
Zlobor, 3b	3	0	0	0
Remington, 3b	3	0	0	0
Embler, rf	3	0	0	0
Morgan, lf	3	0	0	0
Kucab, ss	3	0	0	0
Owen, 1b	2	1	1	0
Odell, 2b	4	1	1	0
Hildebrand, c	4	0	0	0
Roy, p	4	0	0	0
Total	32	3	3	0

Runs batted in: Hildebrand 1, Embler, Roy. Two-bases: Cereghino, Zlobor, Morgan. Stolen bases: Odell 3, Hildebrand 1. Hits off: Culver 3 in 6, Felici 6 in 9. Walks: Culver 3 in 3, Roy 3 in 9. Strike outs: 4 in 6, Felici 9 in 3, Roy 8 in 9. Errors: 2. Field: 1. Hits: Morgan (by Felici), Winner: Roy. Losing pitcher: Culver. Murray and Smith.

BOGUE FIELD BEATEN

Capitalizing on Bogue Field's error in a surprise game Air-Marines last Wednesday, Lejeune's nine beat Bogue 9-3.

A scant number of spectators were on hand to view the gifts thrown Lejeune's way on heavy, in the third half, the locals six runs, one hit, and a batch of errors.

Cpl. Phil Roy pitched the last inning and looked all the way. Lt. Harry Sue over the mound in the hit a batter with the walked one of the six. Zlobrowski, Bogue hurler, butters the plate corners. It was even—seven runs of the second frame. The opened with Bogue's Hornin to left field. Roy got ball off his chest here, slipping to second. But trying to beat the rap again stealing second to this slick wing from catch. walked, then stolen second cori singled to right centering Daniels.

Kucab led off for Lejeune the second, beating out a single; stealing second. scored on Owen's single to Bogue Field (3).

BOGUE FIELD (3)

	AB	R	H	E
Kopec, 3b	4	0	0	0
Quinn, 1b	4	0	0	0
Christiano, lf	2	0	0	0
Lewellyn, cf	3	0	0	0
Hornik, rf	2	1	1	0
Daniels, ss	2	1	1	0
Preston, 2b	3	1	1	0
King, c	2	0	0	0
Zabrowski, p	3	0	1	0
TOTALS	24	3	3	0

CAMP LEJEUNE (9)

	AB	R	H	E
Cereghino, cf	4	0	0	0
Horton, cf	4	0	0	0
Zlobor, 3b	4	1	1	0
Embler, rf	3	1	1	0
Terry, rf	0	0	0	0
Morgan, lf	4	1	0	0
Crosley, lf	0	0	0	0
Kucab, ss	4	1	1	0
Owen, 1b	3	2	1	0
Odell, 2b	2	1	0	0
Gibbons, 2b	0	0	0	0
Hildebrand, c	0	0	0	0
Roy, p	2	0	0	0
Suscel, p	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	29	9	8	0

Runs Batted In—Pierion 3.
Cereghino. Stolen bases—Cereghino, ber, Embler, Kucab 2, Owen 3.
Pierion, Roy, Buccini 2, Daniels.
Hits—Odell. Left on bases—3. Lejeune 7. Hits off—Roy 3.
Suscel 1 in 1; Zabrowski 8 in 7.
on balls—Roy 2 in 6; Suscel 1 in 6.
Zabrowski 3 in 7. Struck out by—Zabrowski 0 in 1; Zabrowski 1 in 6.
Hit by pitcher—Odell (by Zabrowski).
Hornik (by Suscel). Wild pitch—Zabrowski 3. Winning pitcher—Roy and Smith.

Marines Meet Bogue Here Today And Pre-Flights On Weekend

There'll be a hot time on the old Lejeune diamond tonight when the locals play a return with Bogue field, fresh from a hot 16-9 kill over Oak Grove last Sunday, for first of three games scheduled this week. This week-end, the locals are slated for a double-tilt return here with North Carolina Pre-Flight; one game Saturday at 1500, the other Sunday, 1430. Bogue Field Air-Marines split

five up and five down in their ten games this season. Playing here last week with four of their regulars in school, they were taken down 9-3. However, when they clash with the locals tonight they'll be reinforced with their ace horsehide quartette, top threat being moundsman Linnemann who is bound for the big time when this war is over and who really tags a ball.

Col. Stickney

Continued on page 3

accumulate in centrally located places overseas.

Not all of the program of the Special Service Branch is confined to recreation and athletics. Information and education are important fields of service that have also been aided by new improvements.

Through the Education Section of Special Service Branch, Marine Corps Headquarters, is administered a voluntary educational and informational program which will be directed by special officers who are now being assigned to units.

Men and women who have left high school to enter the Marine Corps may complete certified credits and obtain high school diplomas. College students who interrupted their education to enter the Marine Corps may continue their courses of study also through special correspondence arrangements with their educational officers.

The Marine Corps Schools offers professional courses for men and officers who desire to further their careers in the service. All courses completed satisfactorily are also recorded on page 17 of the Marine's record book. Courses may begin in the States and continue after transfer to the combat areas. All correspondence work is supervised by the special officers serving as representatives of the United States Armed Forces Institute, an organization that obtains full credit in high schools, colleges and professional institutions. The courses include every subject.

War Orientation is a final feature that has been recently amplified by the Special Service Branch of Marine Corps Headquarters. This phase of welfare will help the Marine to keep informed on the background and progress of the war. Complete maps, motion pictures, bulletins and other supplies will be available through Special Service Officers. Overseas editions of The New York Times and Time magazine will be distributed.

Imagination is something that sits up with the wife when her husband is out late.

Another slugger to miss last week's game with Lejeune on account of his books is second baseman Brown, a darned good man. Although it's not dead certain, Short Uhl is expected to play tonight. Formerly a Buffalo Pony-Leaguer from upstate New York, he'll help make it a good ball game if he shows. Also bolstering the team is leftfielder Raiser who did civilian duty in semi-pro nines.

Air-Marines' centerfielder Li-quori, currently hospitalized here, is all Bogue would need to make their strength air-tight according to Catcher Preston of the Bogue Recreation Office. He's laid up with a broken jaw from stopping a left-handed pitched ball in the Bogue fray with Cherry Point's Assembly and Repair team.

Starting line-ups tonight are expected to read:

LEJEUNE	BOGUE FIELD
Cereghino, cf	Linnemann, p
Kucab, ss	Preston, c
Zlobor, 3b	Quinn, 1b
Embler, rf	Brown, 2b
Morgan, lf	Daniels, 3b
Kucab, ss	Uhl, ss
Owen, 1b	Raisel, lf
Odell, 2b	Lewellyn, cf
Hildebrand, c	Dagle, rf
Sexton, p	

North Carolina Pre-Flight's two-game return series this week should be a sizzler. Backed by the 8-0 shutout larded over Air Warning Group of Cherry Point last Saturday, the locals will be out to mop up the cadets for the 7-4 trouncing suffered for the first cracker out of this season's barrel.

Avenging their previous defeat at the Cloudbuster's hands might well be in reach of the locals this week-end. Their two-straight wins preceded by a split with Cherry Point who had trounced the Cloudbusters 12-5, shows they're on the upgrade.

Week-end probable starting line-ups will be:

LEJEUNE	PRE-FLIGHT
Cereghino, lf	Shaughnessy, 2b
Zlobor, 3b	Hancock, rf
Morgan, lf	George, cf
Embler, rf	Baker, c
Owen, 1b	Bozich, lf
Odell, 2b	Ragsdill, 1b
Hildebrand, c	Coleman 3b
Roy, p	Smith, ss
Sexton, p	Knutson, p
	Heineman, p

Baseball League Lead In Deadlock

Training Bn. Snatches Cup Lead From Signal

By SGT. JACK HARMON

Training Battalion snatched the lead from Signal on entrance to the current quarter last week. The Marine Training Command Challenge Cup was won by the two companion training battalions pulled up the point ladder, leaving Signal knocked down the point ladder. Taking advantage of the slump, four battalions tallied an incredible number of points on the fourth rung.

Training in triple pool, doubles of ping-pong, horseshoes and bowling plus a singleton of tug-of-war; First Training in triples of pool and ping-pong, doubles of horseshoes and tug-of-war, singles of bowling and volleyball.

First Training pulled second place in the tourney from taking Eighth in doubles of volleyball and bowling, single wins of horseshoes, baseball and tug-of-war; Ninth Training was whipped in triple bowling, double tug-of-war and singles of pool, ping-pong and horseshoes.

Ninth Training coupled on to the race third best when they swamped Eighth in triple volleyball, double tug-of-war and singletons of ping-pong, horseshoes and bowling.

Signal Battalion came in fourth by virtue of its previous activity, their lone win this past scoring week over Engineers in bowling.

Fourth Training crowds Signal from fifth place despite the fact they joined the race only last week. Their wins were scored over Eighth Training in triple volleyball, double horseshoes and tug-of-war, singleton of ping-pong and bowling.

Artillery, sixth, took a single game from Signal.

OC Battalion, only other active unit, stands seventh on the point ladder and trounced Signal in single bowling match.

The standings:

First Training	227
Ninth Training	111
Signal Battalion	94
Fourth Training	88
Artillery Battalion	72
Qm. Battalion	14
OC Battalion	11
WFO	9
Coast Guard	6
Engineer Battalion	2
Schools Regiment	2

Changes in the baseball lead

plenty of action in the camp, but the leadership remained unchanged. Monday were: Schools 20; Medical 1; 7; Service 2; Training Command 5; School 1.

A scant number of and Artillery had

news in the camp the past week was give the local

Capt. Phil Roy pitched the last inning and

all the way. Lt. Harry

played end with Tent

Battalion and Infantry

walked one of the

Zabrowski, Bogue

to its credit and

to teams one each.

Schools has won

the game it has played.

Schools Reg't lost

a score of 6-2.

Last week defeated

and on Wednesday had

Command made a

Wednesday to defeat

held a hard fighting

team to a 10 inning

1-1.

M. Port's office an

all opponents have

of QM's dropping out

and that all clubs

bye where they were

scheduled to play that

Wednesday May 9:

Schools vs. Signal at

ard vs. Medical at Coast

at Diamond.

vs. Training Command

at Diamond.

vs. Schools Regiment at

vs. Training Command

standings through Mon-

WR Champ Bowlers



'GI Lumberjacks' Trim Co. C Grab Off WR Bowling Title

The "GI Lumberjacks" of Company A won all three games in last Thursday's play-off against the Company C "Casualties" to take championship honors in the WR Bowling League.

The week previous, these two teams were tied at the top of the League with 24 games credited to each. The extra match was scheduled to pitch the two leaders against each other in order to decide the season's champion.

Pfc. Ann Diesko, captain of the Lumberjacks, won the award for having the highest individual score in the tournament—with 225 marked up on her score sheet.

The second prize was won by another member of the Lumberjacks, Pfc. Irene Hansen, for showing the most improvement during the thirteen weeks of bowling. Irene raised her average from 100 to 126, to lead all other bowlers.

Raritan Gets Medal Of Sgt. John Basilone

RARITAN, N. J.—(CNS)—Among the more valued possessions of this town in the years to come will be a Congressional Medal of Honor. Sgt. John Basilone, of the Marine Corps, first marine to win the nation's highest award for valor in this war, will the medal to Raritan for display in a proposed war memorial building. Sgt. Basilone was killed Feb. 17 in action on Iwo Jima, where he was serving at his own request.

Kelly, SK1/c E. W. George, PhM3/c J. W. Jenkins, and Pfc. M. J. Vanderbergh, are to receive a \$4 chit. S1/c Billy Gilbert finished eighteen holes with low gross score of 70, and he is to also receive a \$4 chit.

Speaking of good golf: Last Friday afternoon a foursome, Lt. V. V. Holly, MTSgt. A. J. Burton, Sgt. A. L. Butcher, and Corp. H. Langdon, were skillfully executing the mannerisms of golf, and by the time they reached green No. 5 everything must have been clicking to a perfection—because Dr. Holly and Sgt. Butcher sank their putts for eagles and MTSgt. Burton and Corp. Langdon birdied the same hole.

Five Teams Still Undeclared In 2nd Week's Play

Five teams remained undeclared in the second week of play for the Camp Baseball League. Service, Artillery, Tent Camp, Camp Headquarters and USNH remain at the top of the loop. Service, Artillery and Tent Camp have three victories each while Camp Headquarters and USNH have one.

Thursday's games in the loop were all called because of weather, however several of the teams played on Friday.

Service beat Training Command 9-4 Friday to remain on the top of the loop. Sexton started the game for Service and in the second half of the second, Service scored seven runs though only one hit was made. Service held a field day on pitching, Ervin relieved Sexton in the third, gave Training Command four runs on four hits and was relieved in the fifth inning by First Baseman Cereghino who was in turn relieved by Morgan, left fielder, in the seventh. In the fifth Houston tried to stretch a double into a triple and sprained an ankle. With no substitutes in uniform Tr. Command was forced to supplement Houston with khaki-clad Reif.

Signal won a close game from Medical Friday night by the score 9-8. Ambler, Camp Team player, was hitting well and the longest hit of the game was a triple by Mulvehill.

Camp Headquarters defeated Engineer Bn. 5-4 to place themselves near the top of the loop.

In Tuesday's games Artillery, Tent Camp and Service held their league lead. Artillery defeated Montford Point 5-0 in an action-loaded game. Scoreless until the fifth, Artillery had the bases loaded, Remming hit a fast double, scoring two runs. Before the inning was over Artillery had scored five runs for a sure victory.

USNH faced QM Bn. and won 4-1.

Camp Headquarters held a training Service nine to an 8-3 tie. Called at the end of the seventh because of darkness, the game was closely played with a steadily changing lead.

Midway Park defeated the Engineer nine 6-4.

Tent Camp ran up another victory in Tuesday's game with Signal Bn. 6-2 was the score.

Schools Reg't met Medical and copped a 5-2 win over them.

Training Command had a bye.

The schedule for Tuesday was as follows:

Tuesday, May 8th, Artillery vs. QM Bn. at Diamond 3;

Engineers vs. Tr. Command at Courthouse Bay; USNH vs. Tent Camp at USNH; Camp Headquarters vs. School Reg't. at Diamond 4; Medical vs. Midway at Midway Park; Service, bye.

Schedule for Thursday, May 10:

Engineers vs. Service at Courthouse Bay.

Tent Camp vs. QM at Tent Camp.

Schools Reg't. vs. Tr. Command at Diamond 3.

USNH vs. Medical at USNH.

Camp Headquarters vs. Signal at Diamond 4.

Montford Point vs. Midway Park at Montford Point.

Artillery—bye.

Baseball Schedule for Tuesday, May 15:

Tent Camp vs. Artillery at Tent Camp.

Schools Reg't. vs. Service at Diamond 3.

Medical vs. QM at Diamond 4.

Signal vs. Tr. Command at Midway Park.

USNH vs. Midway at USNH.

Montford Point vs. Camp Headquarters at Montford Point.

Engineers—bye.

League standings through Monday, May 8th:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Service	3	0	1	1.000
Artillery	3	0	0	1.000
Tent Camp	3	0	1	1.000
Camp Hdqtrs.	1	0	1	1.000
USNH	1	0	0	1.000
Midway Park	2	1	0	.666
Signal	2	2	0	.500
Montford Point	1	1	1	.500
Schools Reg't.	1	2	0	.333
Engineers	1	3	0	.250
Medical	0	4	0	.000
QM	0	3	0	.000
Tr. Command	0	2	0	.000

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Combat's an experience worth a million dollars. If you haven't been through it, you'll never feel satisfied in the Army, satisfied that you've done your part," said T/Sgt. Owen R. Alexander, 27, infantry platoon leader wounded at Saipan.

SHORT PUTTS



At the Paradise Point Golf course, one can learn golf under the tutelage of such competent instructors as Sgt. Luther L. Dennis, Pfc. John T. Lewis, and Pfc. Milo Mattinson.

Before entering the Marine Corps, this threesome followed the profession of golf as their life chosen work. Sgt. Dennis was a pro at the Monterey Bay Country Club in Santa Cruz, California; Pfc. Lewis is a former pro of the Jeffersonville Golf Club in Norristown, Penna.; Pfc. Mattinson was an assistant pro at the Municipal Club in Monroe, Louisiana.

These instructors are not only giving comprehensive and interesting lessons, but they also play excellently. Lessons are being given on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons, and every Marine attached to this camp may attend these classes.

In the "Blind Bogey" Tournament, for officers, which was held April 28 and 29, several newswomen walked away with the winnings.

The final results were as follows: Major N. E. Prescan, Capt. T. E. Trollope, Lt. C. T. Tabb, and Lt. A. L. Lindal tied for first place; Lt. Comdr. E. Parsonett, Capt. G. W. Cobb, Capt. P. C. Killen, Lt. G. J. Sylvain, and Lt. (jg) W. H. Hill, tied for second place; Capt. C. W. Cobb had a low gross score of 78.

Eleven Marines will find that the enlisted "Blind Bogey" matches were very profitable, since each winner will receive a very substantial merchandise chit. The first place winners, who are to receive a \$5 chit, are: MTSgt. A. R. Marcus, GySgt. F. W. Cooper, Sgt. L. L. Dennis, Corp. R. C. Gathe-man. The second place winners, Sgt. C. T. Brandt, Sgt. E. M.

W L T Pct.

1-0 0 1.000

2-0 0 1.000

3-0 0 1.000

4-0 0 1.000

5-0 0 1.000

6-0 0 1.000

7-0 0 1.000

8-0 0 1.000

9-0 0 1.000



A Letter To Mom

SGT. HARRISON G. SPARKS OF SERVICE BATTALION TYPIFIES THE THOUGHTS OF CAMP LEJEUNE MARINES THIS WEEK AS HE SITS DOWN TO WRITE MOTHER A LETTER. THE VETERAN OF TULAGI, GUADALCANAL AND MUNDA FINDS THAT IT IS NO PROBLEM TO TALK TO MOM "FACE TO FACE." YOU, TOO, CAN MAKE MOTHER'S DAY—SUNDAY—HAPPY WITH A MESSAGE OF LOVE AND APPRECIATION FOR HER SACRIFICES AND DEVOTION IN YOUR BEHALF.

PHOTO BY CPL. DON HUNT

Camp Lejeune To Observe Mother's Day Sunday

Men and women of Camp Lejeune will pay tribute to Mother on Sunday. Without pomp or ceremony, just as the Mother's desire, there will be a tribute to those who keep American homes the greatest institution.

The greatest tribute to Mother will be the observances at the various chapels upon the base. Sermons and special music will be devoted to Mothers.

At the Catholic Chapel Masses will be offered for Mothers and those attending will be given attractive postcards which they may mail to Mother.

At the Camp Protestant Chapel there will be attractive souvenir Mother's Day programs as well as special music.

Chaplain Seth E. Anderson at Montford Point will conduct Mother's Day services and will speak on "A Great Woman." In addition the music will be a medley of Mother's Day hymns.

Other Mother's Day programs will be offered at other chapels on the base.

Mother isn't going unnoticed by the Marines and naval personnel stationed here. The Camp Exchanges report heavy sales of gifts which are being shipped home as a tribute to the "great one."

The special order office of the Camp Exchanges report heavy orders for flowers which are being made via wire for delivery this week-end. Many Marines were

placing such orders last week and the peak is expected to grow from 40 orders per day at each special order desk to more than 300 per day by Saturday night.

Many Marines' hearts will be gladdened this week-end by visits from their parents.

President Truman has given importance to Mother's Day by setting Sunday, Mother's Day, as a day of prayer and calling upon the people to unite in offering joyful thanks to God for the victory.

That portion of the President's V-E Proclamation follows:

"For the triumph of spirit and of arms which we have won, and for its promise to peoples everywhere who join us in the love of freedom, it is fitting that we, as

a nation, give thanks to Almighty God, who has strengthened us and given us the victory.

"Now, therefore, I, Harry S. Truman, President of the United States of America, do hereby appoint Sunday, May 13, 1945, to be a day of prayer.

"I call upon the people of the United States, whatever their faith, to unite in offering joyful thanks to God for the victory we have won and to pray that He will support us to the end of our present struggle and guide us into the way of peace.

"I also call upon my countrymen to dedicate this day of prayer to

the memory of those who have given their lives to make our victory."

OKINAWA LIKE 1

Okina (Delayed) — many Marines who are of their native California weather and rolling fields and one man is island to North Carolina were no others who could resemble to the State of S/Sgt. James F. Marine Corps combat center.

Today the finest so-called leathers are taken from lamb.