

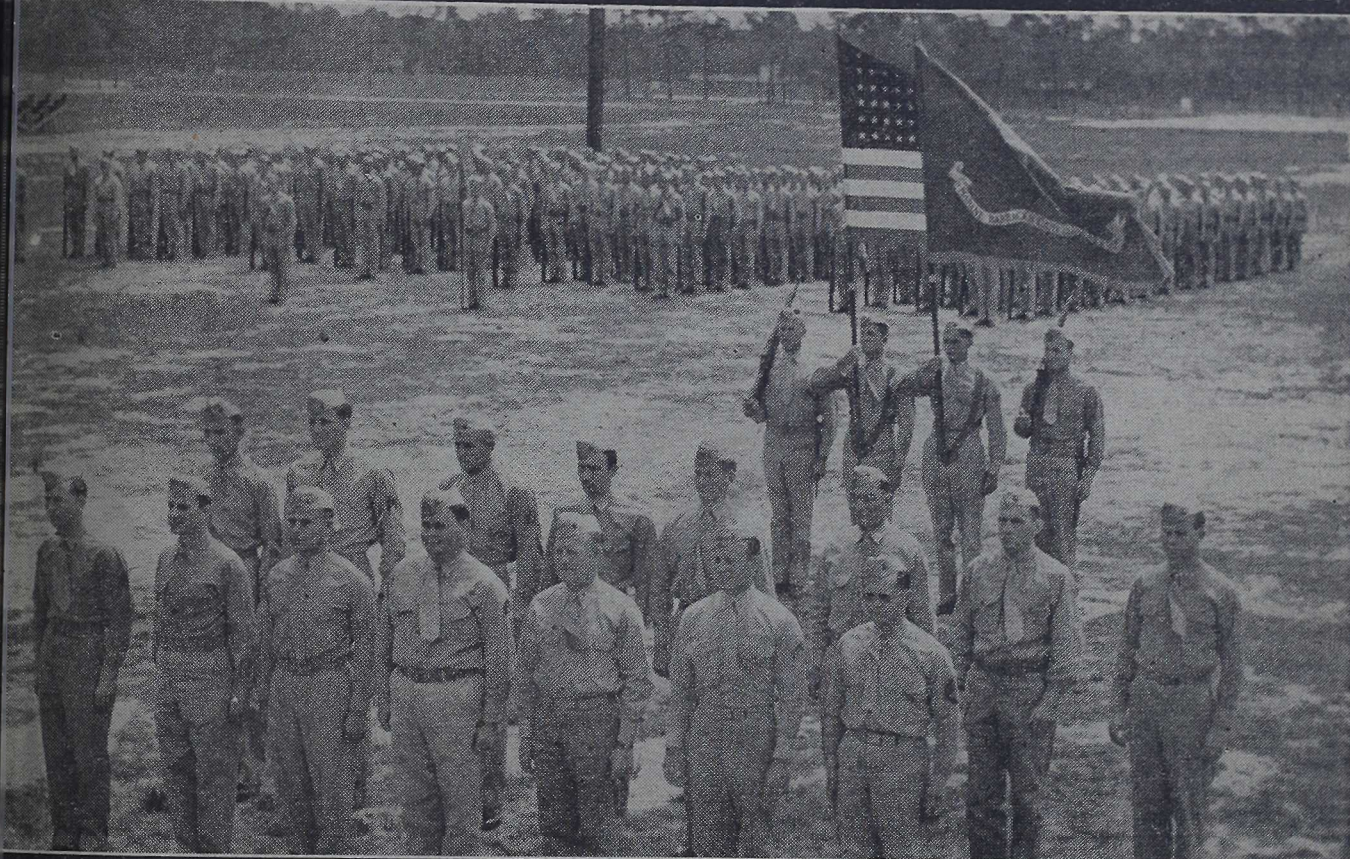
The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1945

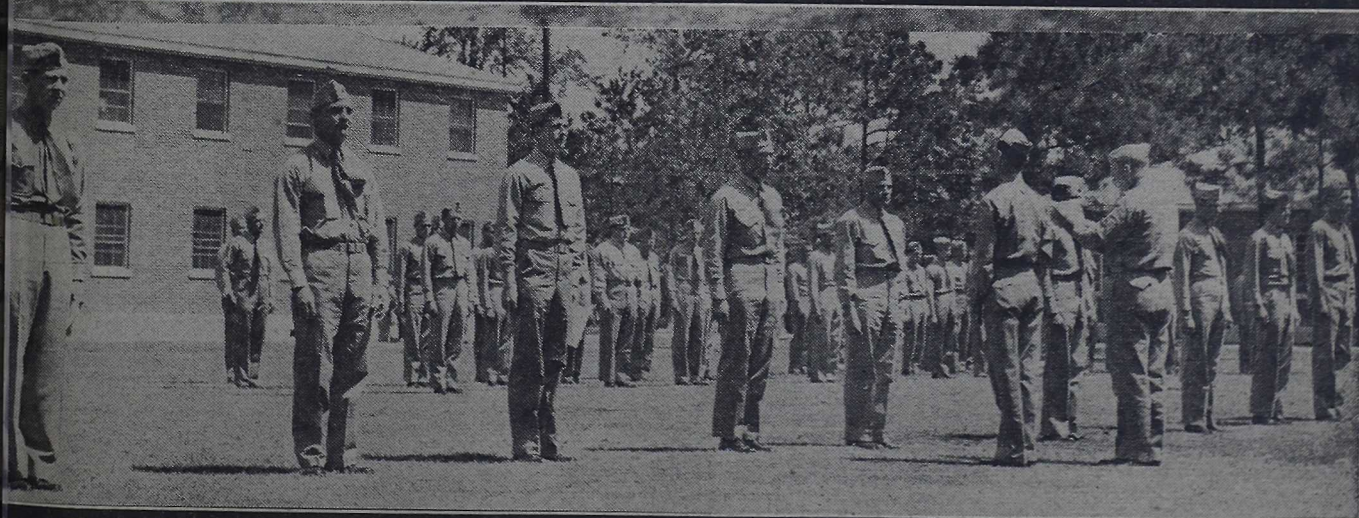
NO. 11

15 Marine Heroes Honored For Valor In Combat



WITH THE OCA BATTALION AND OLD GLORY FORMING THE BACKGROUND THE 15 MEN PICTURED ABOVE WERE DECORATED IN FORMAL CEREMONIES AT THE OCA REVIEW SATURDAY MORNING. COL. W. N. McKELVY JR. MADE THE PRESENTATIONS. THE MEN ARE (FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) SGT. WILLIAM J. L. HODA, WO JOSEPH J. AGRETO, WO EVERETT L. MERRITT, SGT. JOHNNIE L. HILL, SGT.

EDWARD N. DUCHARME, CPL. PAULY J. SECHENA, AND PL-SGT. ERNEST J. STEVENS. IN THE BACK ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT) CAPT. EDSON W. CARD, SGT. HENRY F. POHLMAN, T-SGT. JOSEPH GUMOLA, PFC. HARRY W. NIEHOFF, CPL. LAWRENCE R. TINSMAN, CAPT. B. M. JUSTICE, MAJ. WILLIAM J. KING, AND MAJ. EUGENE T. SCHOERFELDER. SEE PAGE THREE FOR STORY.



THE NINE MEN ABOVE RECEIVED DECORATIONS IN CEREMONIES AT THE SERVICE BATTALION FRIDAY AT 1145. THE MEN BEING DECORATED ARE (LEFT TO RIGHT) LT. ELERY G. POPPE, SGT. WILLIAM WARDZALA, CPL. GILBERT F. FORSYTH, CPL. ANGELO L. SAVIO, CAPT. LAWRENCE S. DYER, PL-SGT. ODELL

M. WARD, CPL. FLOYD M. SATTERFIELD, PFC. JOSEPH P. FLYNN, AND LT. JOSEPH MONTWELL. THE PRESENTATIONS WERE MADE BY LT. COL. L. C. REINBERG, USMC, COMMANDING OFFICER OF THE SERVICE BATTALION. STORY ON PAGE TWO.

PHOTOS BY CPL. DON HUNT

'Good Duty' To Run Tonight, Friday

NEWS BRIEFS

New Wire Service At Bay Area

The Camp Communications Officer, Capt. L. S. Dyer, has announced the following new service for personnel stationed at Court House Bay:

"Arrangements have been completed to enable personnel stationed at Court House Bay, to send personal telegrams by submitting the message to the Telephone Exchange Office, BB-5, Court House Bay. Messages will be paid for by the sender at the time. Flowers may also be wired."

Pfc. Ballinger Gets Purple Heart Award

Pfc. Ronald Wesley Ballinger, of Headquarters Battalion of Marine Training Command, has received a Purple Heart Medal here from Lt. Col. John H. Spencer, Bn. CO.

Pfc. Ballinger was wounded by machine gun fire while on patrol at Tinian, with a unit of the Fourth Marine Division.

Lieut. Barfield Is Named Globe Editor

Commissioned a second lieutenant on 21 April, W. Frank Barfield has been assigned duty as Editor of The Globe, succeeding Capt. Cecil S. Stowe (on temporary detached duty since 31 January).

Lt. Barfield, a corporal before receiving his commission, has served as managing editor of The Globe for the past nine months.

WR Messhall Makes Change In Meals

The WR Battalion mess hall has changed its schedule of meals so that the light meal is served at noon, and the heavy dinner is served at evening chow. The chow line is open in the officers' wing from 1145 to 1215.

American Legion Post May Be Organized Here

Mr. Fred C. Hardison, employed in the Depot QM's Warehouse No. 2, has announced a plan to organize an American Legion Post in this vicinity.

All honorably discharged veterans of World Wars I and II have been invited to contact Mr. Hardison, phone 3379, or at 435 South Butler Drive, Midway Park, for the purpose of forming the organization. It was announced.

Tarrymore Hotel Ban Lifted For Lejeunites

The restriction on the Tarrymore Hotel, at Swansboro, N. C., has been lifted for Camp Lejeune personnel by a recent camp memorandum which states "...military and naval personnel of Camp Lejeune may conduct business and reside thereat."

Camp Book Shop Sells Varied Items

Compiled from the Infantry Journal, the book "Japan and the Japanese" is the feature on sale this week at the Camp Book Shop. It was announced by the Camp Exchange office.

Also reported on sale is Russell Brines' "Until They Eat Stone." The book shop has branched out to include sales now of plastic desk date-calendar pads, it was reported.

At the Camp's Central Exchange, sales specialists announced this week include:

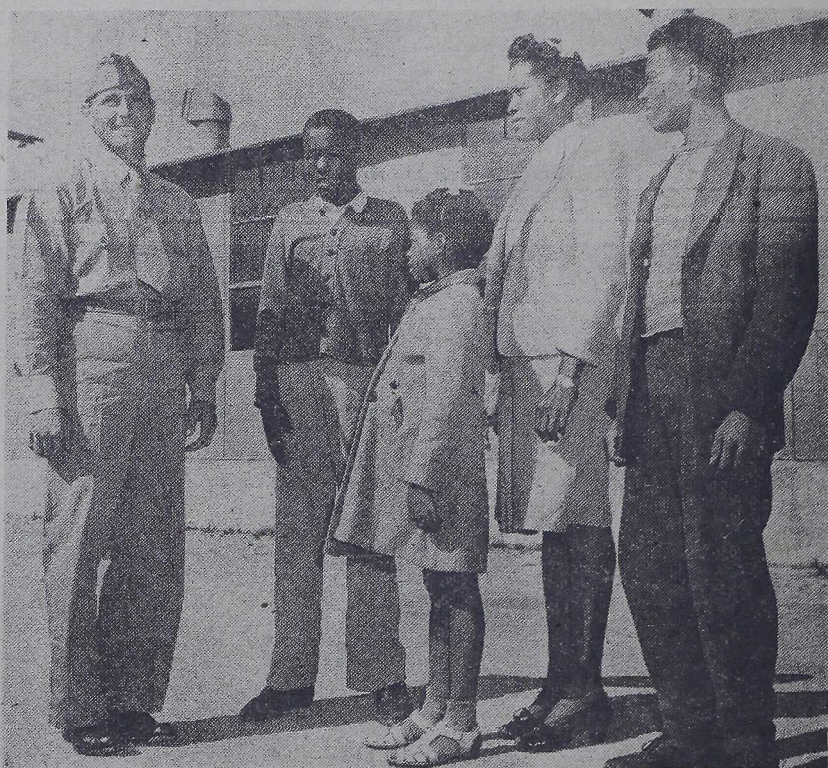
Silver cigarette lighters. Distinctive "Swank" jewelry for men.

Dinner wear, 32 to 95 piece sets. LaCross manicure sets.

White Plastic Kadar Summer bags (washable and scuff resistant).

An estimated 105,000,000 days were lost through off-the-job accident last years.

Modest Rescuer Identified



Pvt. William Irby Ridgeway of Company "C," Ninth Training Battalion, Infantry Training Regiment, receives the grateful appreciation of three Negro citizens of Jacksonville, N. C., whose lives he saved after their small boat had capsized in New River near camp early last week.

Pictured with Pvt. Ridgeway are Mrs. Cora Dudley, 25, and her two cousins, John A. Koonce, 16, and Robert Lee Arnold (right), 18. Looking up at the Marine is Ophelia, 7, daughter of Mrs. Dudley, who brought Pvt. Ridgeway to the rescue. A fourth person in the boat when it capsized, Sallie B. Green, 18, was drowned before Pvt. Ridgeway arrived on the scene.

Marine Saves Three Lives Then Quietly Leaves Scene

By PL. SGT. FONNIE B. LADD

Three grateful Negro citizens of Jacksonville, ended successfully last week their five-day search for the unknown Marine who had saved their lives from drowning in the New River.

Through official efforts of the Provost Marshal's Office at Camp Lejeune, Pvt. William Irby Ridgeway, 33, of Lenoir City, Tennessee, the modest hero who disappeared in the crowd of spectators after the rescue, was located in a combat training battalion within the staging area of the camp.

Returning to his battalion office at Camp Lejeune after four days on the rifle range, Pvt. Ridgeway was identified as the Marine who had rescued Mrs. Cora Dudley, 25, and her two cousins, Robert Lee Arnold, eighteen, and John A. Koonce, sixteen, both of Jacksonville.

The three colored people were boating in the New River on Sunday afternoon (22 April) when their small craft upset. Hearing the screams of a small colored girl, Ophelia, daughter of the woman in the boat, Pvt. Ridgeway rushed from a tourist cabin which he and his family were occupying and learned of the mishap from the child who was standing on the bank of the river.

Finding the only available boat partly filled with water, Pvt. Ridgeway

rowed it to the location of the drowning people. As soon as he reached them there ensued a desperate struggle for his half filled boat which resulted in the overturn of it also.

After the second boat capsized Pvt. Ridgeway continued his rescue efforts and finally brought the three unconscious people to the bank of the river where he administered first aid to the injured.

Upon discovering that a second woman, Sallie B. Greene, eighteen, had also been in the capsized boat, the Marine returned to the swift stream of the 35 feet deep channel where he dived three times in an effort to locate the body.

Sheriff B. F. Norton of Onslow County arrived during the rescue. He was unable to locate the Marine who had retired from the crowd of 200 spectators that had witnessed his act of heroism.

Today's investigation revealed that the Marine had returned to his tourist cabin with his wife, the former Opal Yarbrough of Crossville, Ala., who with their son, Ayres, seven, had come to Camp Lejeune for a week-end with Pvt.

Ridgeway. The wife and son witnessed the rescue.

Pvt. Ridgeway enlisted in the Marine Corps at Knoxville, Tennessee on Jan. 19, 1945. He completed a period of basic training at Parris Island, S. C., recently.

He was educated in the schools of Crossville, Alabama, where his parents reside.

Masons Tour Camp Lejeune

Thirty-four civilians, all but two of them visiting members of the New Bern Masonic convention with their wives and two Cherry Point Marines last Thursday afternoon were escorted around the base, given an insight to some of the phases in which men are prepared for combat at Lejeune.

Several of the visitors had sons or daughters in the Corps who are, or had been stationed here. It was therefore most interesting for them to witness the attack problem at Little Tokyo, have booby traps explained and demonstrated to them there and witness the firing of American and Japanese weapons at an Infantry Weapons Demonstration class in the field.

In addition, they toured the base in a bus, ate in the Women's Reserve area mess hall and had Lejeune's "sights" explained to them by their official escorts.

Showings For Range Tent Camp

At 1930 Wednesday night the camp "Good Duty" will be held for the fifth night. Camp Theatre at Point.

This Wednesday presentation will be staged for Tent Camp. The Motor Transport provide transportation to the Theatre men, and additional transportation from T units will carry many.

On Friday night, the make his last stand will be staged at 1930 Range personnel, who brought in from their the camp theatre.

Originally slated for formances, two at Ha Camp Theatre and the Naval Hospital, Monday Tent Camp and Rifle 1 show schedule later was for all showings to the Camp Theatre.

That change was made purposes, to accommodate personnel and to avoid of the elaborate props the show.

SPECIAL HOSPITAL S

Only a small turnout Jima veterans turned out hospital on the opening many of the ambulatory already had been furnished additional night was added show's schedule, and on Friday, nearly 500 of the hospital's ambulatory patient attendance.

On Monday night, Point personnel and the Third Service Company the audience at Hadnot of at Montford Point nally slated.

The musical, first prepared and staged by personnel, includes a cast of more than 100 persons plus mately 50 more in the and stage crews.

It is possible that will be presented at a Cherry Point, in the visit that camp's "Up" cast made here seven ago.

Chief WO Thompson Given Farewell Party

At a party at Willis L. Tuesday, the 17th of April at the Camp Engine vision bade fond farewell of the oldest members of fit, Chief Warrant Officer son. Better known to

"Tommy," Mr. Thompson spent over 3 1/2 years at Lejeune, coming in the base, and, during his duty he gathered about him of friends, some of whom ahead of him—many in here who, civilians and alike, will miss such a friend, so it was with mingled pleasure that all hands wished Mr. Thompson in whatever new duties assume.

Captain John Smolinski Mr. Thompson in the cap Works Supervisor.

Nine Marines Get Decorations At Review

By PFC. E. M. CHELETTE

Decorations were presented Friday morning at 1145 to nine men of the Service Battalion by Lt. Col. L. C. Reinberg, commanding officer of the battalion.

Four of the men, Sgt. William S. Wardzala, 1st Lt. Elery G. Poppe, Cpl. Gilbert Francis Forsyth Jr., and Cpl. Angelo L. Savio, were decorated with the Silver Star Medal.

Three men received the Bronze Star Medal. They were Cpl. Floyd M. Satterfield, Pl. Sgt. Odell M. Ward and Capt. Laurence Dyer.

One man, Pfc. Joseph Flynn, was awarded the Purple Heart Medal, and one man, 2nd Lt. Joseph Montwill, received a letter of commendation from the commanding general of the Third Amphibious Corps.

Sgt. Wardzala was awarded his Silver Star for gallantry and intrepidity while serving as a mortar observer on Saipan with the Second Marine Division.

Lt. Elery Poppe received his Silver Star Medal for courageously leading his platoon through heavy machine gun fire and rough terrain to obtain the assigned objective on Saipan in the Marianas Islands.

Cpl. Forsyth was decorated with the Silver Star for gallantry in action on the island of Pelelu. Here, serving as a radio operator at a forward post he was wounded seven times by a Japanese hand grenade, but refused to leave his post, even for medical treatment, until his unit was relieved.

Cpl. Savio received his Silver

Star Medal for his coolness under fire as an acting rifle squad leader and for his initiative in directing the activities of his men in repulsing an enemy attack on the Island of Saipan on June 17, 1944.

Cpl. Satterfield received a Silver Star Medal for meritorious achievement and calmness while under enemy fire while serving with the Second Marine Division on the British Solomon Islands, Gilbert Islands and the Marianas Islands.

A Silver Star Medal was presented to Platoon Sergeant Ward for heroic achievement while serving with a rifle company on the Island of Saipan. When his platoon leader was wounded he took command and reorganized it under fire. Although wounded the next day he refused to be evacuated, and led his platoon in an out-

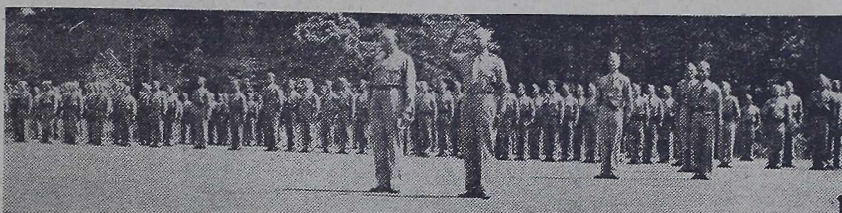
standing manner through Saipan and Tinian campaign.

Captain Laurence S. Dyer awarded the Silver Star Medal for undaunted courage in the arranging and planning communication personnel of phibious corps. Capt. Dyer a physical handicap was landed with his section in the invasion of the Marianas. He died out his work in a cool manner.

Second Lt. Montwill received a Commendation for his heroic achievement during Guam operations. Pfc. Flynn was decorated the Purple Heart Medal, would be received in the from sniper fire while serving the Fourth Marine Division, Guam.

Camp WR Battalion Reorganized

Two Netherlands Marine Adjutants Commissioned Second Lieutenants Trio Of New Companies Added To Bn.



Dutch Marines At Camp Lejeune Hold First Review Here.

By SGT. JACK HARMON
Two Netherlands Marine Corps Adjutants, comparable to our USMC Warrant Officers, were sworn in and formally accepted commissions as Second Lieutenants last Saturday morning before a formation of Dutch Leathernecks on the paved parking lot by the Camp Chapel, across Service Road from the Dutch barracks. Lt. Col. L. Langeveld, Commanding Officer of the Netherlands Marines detachment here, led them in their oath.

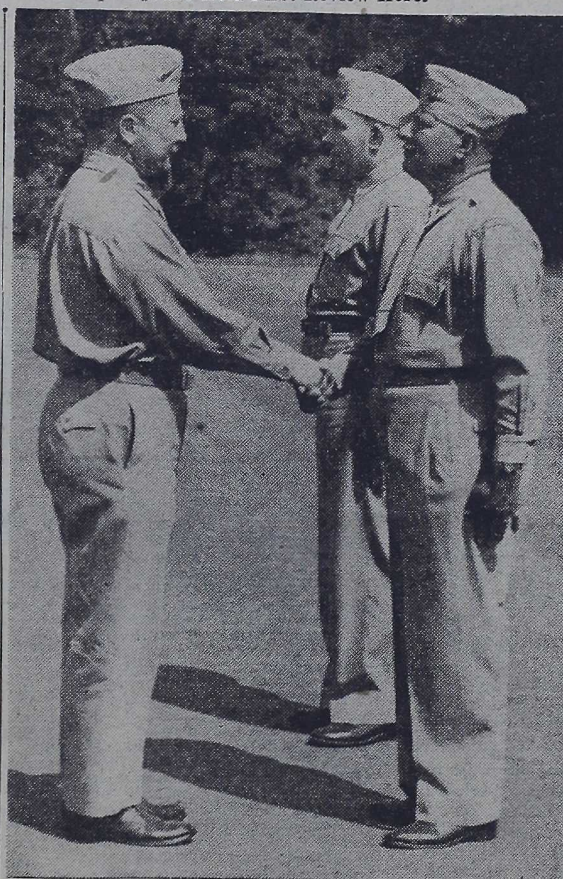
The ceremony began at 1100 with an inspection of the troops by Lt. Col. Langeveld and his staff. The two adjutants, Evert Weiland and Petrus Th. Van Hees, then came forward to face the CO immediately in advance of the troops. After a brief address by Col. Langeveld, he and the two adjutants bared their heads and oaths were taken.

Following completion of the oath, Lt. Col. Langeveld congratulated them. Then, in a body, the Colonel's staff came forward to shake hands with and congratulate the newly commissioned officers. On return of the Colonel and his staff to the Service Road side of the lot, followed by Lts. Weiland and Van Hees, the first Dutch review to be held here began.

A drum, bugle and the dull thud of heels on the macadam provided rhythm for the Dutch troops who swung by the reviewing party in strict marching precision. After a snappy "eyes right," the troops marched off the field and the ceremony was ended.

It was only a week ago last Saturday that 2nd Lt. Weiland completed 30 1-2 years in the service. He had left his home at Den Helder, Holland, in 1937 to live in Curacao, Dutch West Indies, near Venezuela. There he stayed until coming to the States in September, 1944. His wife, Antonia Maria Christina, is still residing in Curacao.

Lt. Petrus Van Hees, having begun his military service at the age of sixteen, will complete his 34th year on 13 October, 1945. He has held the rank of adjutant for better than two and a half years. In 1936 he left Holland and went to the Dutch East Indies, where he stayed until 1942. Although he saw no Japanese land troops around his home in Java, where his wife, Aaltje yet remains, their town was subject to frequent Japanese air raids on schedule. He was evacuated from there by plane in February, 1942, and went to Australia. There he stayed until he sailed for



Photos by Sgt. John Murphy

Lt. Col. L. Langeveld, (left) Commanding Officer of the Netherlands Marines detachment here is shown congratulating newly commissioned 2nd Lt. Petrus Th. Van Hees (right) after having sworn in both he and Evert Weiland (center). They were formerly adjutants, the highest enlisted Dutch rank. Both, with each over thirty years active military service, were commissioned before a formal formation of Dutch troops in the parking lot adjacent to the Camp chapel and across Service Road from the Netherlands area.

the United States and arrived on 3 May, 1942. His prior military experience includes duty in Mexico in 1914 when he was sea-going with a Dutch

The WR Battalion has added three new companies in a far reaching reorganization designed to hold the size of each company to a maximum strength of 225. By splitting the largest companies and reorganizing the personnel the seven companies, replacing four, are of uniform size. The strength of the Battalion, including officers, is approximately 1650.

Explaining that with the smaller organizations, the company officers will be able to give more individual attention to each Marine, Major Mary L. Parks, CO of the Battalion, added that the reorganization has been under consideration for some time.

The three new companies, D, E and F, were activated yesterday, although the physical transfer of personnel took place on Wednesday, April 25.

Composition of the new companies with location and commanding officer is as follows:

Headquarters Company, Barracks 51 and 53: WR band, Cooks and Bakers, Bn office personnel, Duty NCO's and Guard Staff, Bn Recreation, Bn Quartermaster, and "stand-bys" from boot camp awaiting further transfer. Commanded by 2d Lt. Marion L. Murphy.

Company A, Barracks 65, Motor Transport personnel commanded by 1st Lt. Katherine G. Becher.

Company B, Barracks 60, Personnel from G-1, G-2, G-3 and G-4, director of Food Service, Camp Children's School, War Price and Ration Board, Camp Chaplain, Camp Auditor and War Bond Office, Officers Club, Camp Law Office, Classification, Public Relations, Camp Rehabilitation, Camp Engineers, Navy Relief Office, Reclamation and Salvage. Commanded by 1st Lt. Lavinia S. Lyles.

Company C, Barracks 57, Training Command Personnel except Paymaster. Commanded by 2nd Lt. Donna Melville, temporarily, in the absence of 1st Lt. Ruth E. Jones.

Company D, Barracks 63, Camp Quartermaster Personnel. Commanded by 2nd Lt. Lydia E. Bo-vick.

Company E, Barracks 59, Post Exchange and Post Officer Personnel. Commanded by 2nd Lt. Elizabeth A. Baughman.

Company F, Barracks 55, Personnel from Camp Communications, Camp Recreation, Paymaster, including Training Command, Service Bn., Medical Bn., Provost Marshal, Guard Bn., Headquarters Bn., Hostess House. Commanded by 2d Lt. Mildred Keen.

Wave personnel attached to the Battalion are quartered in Barracks 53.

Gold was worked to make jewels before the use of bronze was known.

Conditions Relaxed

WR Schools Lounge
Camp order relaxes the conditions placed on Area 1 in lounge in Barracks No. 128 open to men visiting WR personnel between the 1730 and 2030.

In exception of the above, School section of Area 1 is generally restricted to men. It covers all territory from Road east to Barracks and from "A" street to "B" men's Reserve Park Area. River Road is open to visiting WR personnel during liberty hours.

Overseas Veterans Honored At OCA Review

An impressive ceremony at Battalion Review here today, fifteen men were with Silver Star Medals and with Bronze Star presentations to the which is the largest number to be decorated at a time in several months. Silver Star Medals were as follows:

Major Eugene T. Schoen for his efficient actions during an enemy counter-attack on the Island of Peleliu, acting as a battalion officer of a combat engineering unit.

Platoon William J. LaHoda for gallantry in action on the Island of Tinian. Here he repelled an attack on his gun post by five of the enemy and hand fought and killed three of the others.

STAR AWARDS
Bronze Star Medals were as follows:

To Captain Joseph B. Justice for heroic action on Peleliu, where his mission was building exit roads and clearing heavily mined dump areas in the vicinity of a landing beach. Although he was subject to constant mortar artillery and sniper fire, Captain Justice performed his task with complete disregard for his own safety.

To Major William J. King for playing a principal part in the planning and directing of a successful assault landing against the enemy at Peleliu and for the efficient manner in which he directed the operations of his battalion, which was, in a large measure, responsible for the success attained.

To Captain Edson W. Card for his coolness under fire as platoon leader of an assault engineer platoon at Pearl Harbor, Tarawa, and Saipan. Captain Card later received wounds at Mount Popotchau which required his evacuation.

To Cpl. Harry H. W. Niehoff for meritorious achievement as the

leader of an assault demolition team attached to a Marine engineer battalion during the action against the Japanese on Tarawa, Saipan, and Tinian Islands.

To Sgt. Edward N. Ducharme for his outstanding bravery and initiative on the Asanadup beach-head at Guam, and for braving intense rifle and grenade fire from the enemy at his rear, and mortar fire from the front, to administer first aid to two seriously wounded Marines.

To Warrant Officer Everett L. Merritt for meritorious achievement, initiative and technical skill in action against the Japanese as officer in charge of the advance mapping section of a Marine engineer regiment on Saipan. Here the greatest portion of his work was in close proximity of the front lines and under intense enemy fire. W/O Everett overcame obstacles and enemy opposition and completed his work at an early date.

To Platoon Sgt. Ernest J. Stevens for heroic actions while serving

as a Section Chief in the Third Marine Division on Bougainville. Here he skillfully guided his group of men from the Japanese and succeeded in reaching his lines without casualties to his men. During a perilous advance, he obtained data which enabled our artillery to deliver an effective attack on the hostile positions.

To Sgt. Henry Fred Pohlmann for displaying unusual coolness and courage on Saipan in an effort to keep communications intact. He carried and strung wire from the battalion command post to all three front line companies, making the trip many times at night, with only the knowledge of the companies' approximate positions.

To Cpl. Pauly J. Sechena for heroic achievement while attached to a weapons company on Saipan. Here, after being severely wounded by shrapnel he remained at his station as a gunner of a 37MM gun after his squad leader had been killed, and all but one of

his gun crew wounded or evacuated.

To Warrant Officer Joseph J. Agresto for his initiative, skill and courage in locating water points, and supervising installation of water supply equipment under heavy enemy fire on Peleliu.

To T/Sgt. Joseph Gumola for action as platoon leader in a combat engineer unit on Peleliu. When the unit suffered heavy casualties and became disorganized, Sergeant Gumola reorganized the unit and held the position throughout the night.

To Sgt. Johnnie L. Hill for his contribution in the campaign at Guam, where as a crane operator, he volunteered to transfer vitally needed supplies from boats to amphibious tractors.

To Pfc. Tinsman for action as a demolitions man in an engineer unit on Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian. Pfc. Tinsman aided in neutralizing with demolitions every strong point which were holding up the forward movement of our lines.

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
Staff Cartoonist _____ Pvt. Ralph Barron

Office Telephone 5443

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'Good Duty' Success

"Good Duty" made its debut last Wednesday at the Camp Theater. This was no ordinary razzle-dazzle musical comedy. Behind its remarkable musical sequences and vocal offerings—behind its comedy and scintillating dances were the concerted efforts of a cast and directional group that worked night after night in an effort to hurdle a series of never-ending obstacles. Those who witnessed the performance of this all-Marine musical may well remember it for its originality and fresh dialogue. But more to be remembered is the success attained by the unity of over one hundred and fifty members of the cast, which included the orchestra, stage hands and the various directors, who all pitched in to hurl "Good Duty" well over the top.

"Good Duty" was the first all-Marine original musical ever presented by Camp Lejeune personnel. It can not be denied that the spirit and applause with which this show was received insures the possibility that it will not be the last.

The show is being offered two more nights at the Camp Theater on a restricted basis. Tonight the presentation will be in honor and for Tent Camp personnel. Friday night it will be for those stationed at the Rifle Range. Transportation is being provided for the two groups, but there is the possibility there may be a few vacant seats. If you haven't seen the performance you'll find it to your advantage to make a check and ascertain if you can be squeezed into the theater.

The World Watches

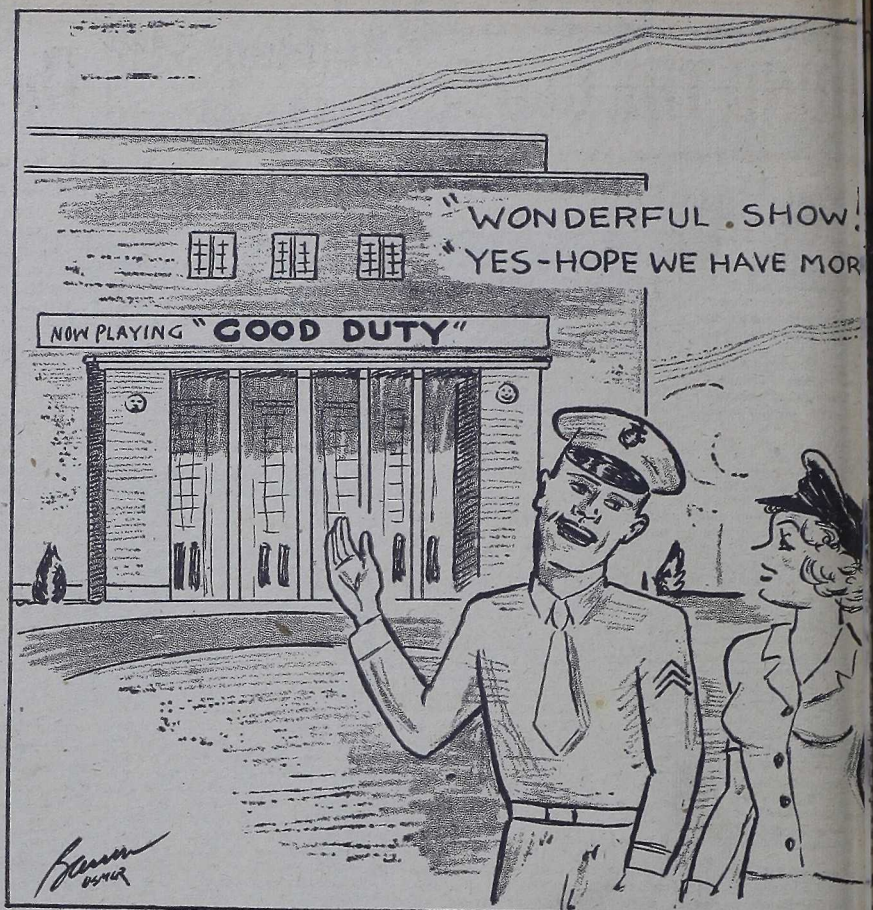
The future of a new and non-aggressive world is today being planned at the San Francisco Conference. The faith and co-operation of more than forty nations is now embodied in the discussion of Dumbarton Oaks Proposals. Because the outcome of these meetings will influence the lives of every human, you are more than duty-bound to acquaint yourselves with the constructal progress which will take place from day to day.

Make it your business to know what developments will shape the course of your future lives. In this issue at stake, it is also highly important that your friends and relatives overseas be thoroughly informed. If they cannot get the knowledge by newspaper service, appoint yourself a one man staff and enclose clippings of the Conference advances.

Ignorance of world events can not be excused. Today's events are effecting the tomorrows of your children and grandchildren. Know all about the San Francisco Conference!

The last citadel of the male has fallen. In lively Atlanta a babe in slacks has invaded a pants-pressed-while-you-wait emporium.

The complaint that a Hollywood baby can't get along on \$75 a week is of course preposterous. It would be different if the character in question were a babe.



What Others Say Editorially

Old Glory

As the late afternoon sun dips below the horizon and the shadows deepen and lengthen into darkness, the soft, symphonic notes of colors echo throughout the Post. For a moment a respectful silence steals over the area, as all hands stand at attention and salute "Old Glory."

This flag, true, is only a brightly colored bit of cloth, with a design of stars and stripes sewed on it, but in a greater sense it is the symbol of the hopes and prayers of millions of Americans, and countless millions of oppressed peoples throughout the globe.

On war maps, it very often signifies a front line, a surging line, that is forever pressing forward, a line behind which peoples are free. But ahead of this line, people pray for their liberation from the iron rule of dictators and tyrants.

Or, it signifies victory. On the shell-torn wastes of Mt. Suribachi, on Iwo Jima, gallant Marines challenged the fire of the enemy to plant our flag on its summit, announcing another victory to the world.

However, in the valley below, it has been unfurled as an eternal sentry to watch over our honored dead.

Slowly, the flag drifts down to earth, another day has passed and we are another day nearer to victory.—Parris Island Boat.

More About Bonds

The need for buying War Bonds is one that will continue at least until this war is won, and probably beyond. Buy all the War Bonds you can possibly afford—but don't buy any Bonds that you do not intend to keep. And don't cash in any Bond you have unless it is absolutely necessary.

The War Bond Program has suffered from the exhibitionism of some phonies who delight in purchasing Bonds with appropriate fanfare and publicity, particularly when a big drive is being staged, and then cashing them in as quickly as they can. Others have signed up for greater War Bond allotments than they can afford. As a consequence, they are cashing their Bonds almost as fast as they get them. Both these practices are a real menace to the overall success of the War Bond Program.

The paper work involved and the time lost in handling these futile transactions robs the Navy of both manpower and money, and serves to make the task of winning this war just that much more difficult.

—The Corsair, USNAAS

Chaplain's Corner

MARRIAGE AND THE CHAPLAIN

There is a viewpoint among men in the service with respect to the chaplain's place in the marriage ceremony that stands in need of analysis and revision. The viewpoint never put in so many words, but clear as crystal in attitude and manner of approach is that since it is one of the chaplain's functions to officiate at marriages, he should therefore marry all comers, smile benignly, and ask no bothersome questions. It is not unusual for the couple to "descend" upon the chaplain in a let-get-going-and-have-this-over-with spirit.

It is extremely unfortunate that there are a good many justices of the peace possessed of a conscience as wide as the proverbial barn-door who will marry all comers. Lamentable indeed is the way in which many ministers have followed suit and have thus placed the approval and benediction of the church upon unions which no minister or chaplain with a conscience attuned to scripture can endorse as being willed and blessed by God.

Marriage is a holy institution. It was ordained by God who created man and woman so that under condition agreeable to Him unions might come into being through which the human race can be perpetuated and mutual love and fellowship be enjoyed by husband and wife. Thus the home is established which, when morally strong and upheld by God's sustaining grace, becomes the bulwark and backbone of church and society. It is the sacred duty of every minister and chaplain as the official representative of the church and ambassador of Christ to protect this holy institution. He does so positively by instructing his people as to the conditions and obligations of Christian marriage and negatively by refusing to marry such as do not meet these conditions or are incapable of discharging the obligations. It is the chaplain's prerogative therefore to decline to officiate at marriage ceremonies when he has reason to doubt the validity of the basis for marriage. Among such invalid bases may be inadequate courtship, extreme youth, incompatibility of religious background, or previous unscriptural divorce in the life of one or both of the parties. Every chaplain is in duty bound to refuse to marry those who obviously lack the conditions necessary to make possible the sincere invocation of God's blessing. When truly Christian interests do not motivate a couple's approach to a chaplain let them be honest with God and the Church and seek a civil ceremony.

It is a privilege and joy for a chaplain to help lay the foundation for a Christian home. Let the man or the couple visit the chaplain some time before they intend to be married, talk things over quietly and calmly, and give the chaplain an opportunity to safeguard the sacred interests he represents. Then all three can enter into the holy moments and spirit of the ceremony with conscience free and with the assurance of divine benediction.

HARRY R. BOER,
Chaplain, USNR.

FOUND THE GLOBE

Building 318 To House New Library

The GLOBE TROTTER

Pyle Remembered By Marines

Ernie Pyle, recently killed on Okinawa, was famous for being champion of the Army's G. I. Joe. Occasionally he wrote about officers, but he had to like them quite well before so doing. Of the Marines, he wrote once before joining them on Okinawa. It was of the Londonderry detachment in North Ireland and one of his subjects was Lt. Col. James J. Dugan, now GT-4 of Marine Training Command, then a major.

Dubbed "Red" Dugan by Ernie, the "carrottopped" Colonel played host to a surprise meeting between the roving reporter and Lt. Comdr. J. R. Phillips, USNR. They were old school chums from Indiana University with 20 years between them and the campus. Ernie's column for that date, 29 July, 1942, reported the incident. Then followed a night when Ernie, the then Maj. Dugan and Marine Col. Louis C. Plain stood, mind you, by the mantelpiece until 5 A. M. politely, but firmly, discussing what should be done with Germany after the war. Ernie was up with the dawn at 7:30 and off to Dunluce Castle with the Marines for a picnic. The other two didn't make it.

Ernie's goodness of heart, his willingness to help others, is readily vouched for by Sgt. Jack Harmon of Marine Training Command Public Relations office. He tells of correspondence with Ernie when the reporter was traveling the continental limits of USA during peacetime. In his letters he would give Ernie "leads" for stories which lay in his path of travel. When Ernie discovered Jack's desire to join the reportorial staff of the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Press, he voluntarily called on his friendship with the editor on a stopover one night in the Smoky City to secure Jack an interview. He dispatched a letter that night telling Jack to take advantage of it. Several days later the interview took place. Jack, who was then working for a small daily in Donora, Pa., was paternally advised by the editor, "Son, the place for you is on a small daily paper!" Though the Press job was not obtained, Jack shared everlasting gratitude of Ernie's efforts with countless other nameless ones the world over the little man with the big heart helped.

World War I Feud Still Raging

"Heat," emanating from a "feud" between Guard Battalion's C. O. and the camp Fire Marshal (also in Gd. Bn.) these days isn't a fire threat for it's been in existence too long. The "feud," clandestinely being waged apart from one another, is between Maj. Joseph Lacey and Lt. Col. Asa J. Smith. It all dates back to World War I when they were respectively a GySgt and buck Pvt., battling in the Lorraine sector while with the same company of the Sixth Marine Regt.

They sailed for France on -4 March, 1918, aboard the USS HENDERSON, both received Purple Hearts for wounds received in Belleau Woods action and both were part of the thin line of Marines strung across the front when a German breakthrough was halted on 30 May, 1918. And their "feud" now centers around which one was furthest forward on the line!—No decision here!

Ferdinand Joins U. S. Marines

Strange things sometimes are written in newspapers, and strangely still, they are sometimes requested, for example the following piece which was picked up from an Hawaiian paper (1942 vintage) and in which is mentioned "Lt. E. A. Anderson MC, USN," now Lt. Comdr. E. A. Anderson (MC), USN, of the Naval Hospital here: "FERDINAND JOINS U. S. MARINES ON ISLE POST"

Ferdinand, or Bull No. 3 at Puunene Dairy, has joined the Marines. On a certain Pacific island manned by U. S. Marines there are a couple or three cows, assigned to the Navy hospital for the benefit of patients who need fresh milk.

Until recently there was a bull attached to this herd, but the bull died and since that time his harem has mourned disconsolately. Stationed at this hospital is Lt. E. A. Anderson, MC, USN, formerly of Maui Pineapple Co., and when he considered the plight of the forlorn cow he was immediately moved to action. He wrote H. A. Baldwin here asking if something could not be done about the situation. The commanding officer of the station also added his request for koku.

So Mr. Baldwin made arrangements for the bovine domestic situation on . . . of . . . that island to be improved.

He wirelessed Lt. Anderson: "Ferdinand ready and raring to go" That's where the fun began. The censors did not quite understand, "Ferdinand" didn't mean anything to them. First, they wanted to know his last initials, and it was patiently explained that he did not have any. Another censor came back later and wanted to know his last name. Climaxing these negotiations was a request from Honolulu for Ferdinand's "occupation."

After the necessary protocol had been completed there still remained the matter of getting Ferdinand, or Bull No. 3, to the outpost. This was turned over to Commander W. J. Hart Jr., assistant port director here.

OF GOOD REPUTE

In putting in his request for transportation to the Fourteenth Naval District, Commander Hart mentioned that "the efficiency of the dairy herd . . . has been impaired by the sudden demise of the bull . . ." and that Mr. Baldwin had "procured a purebred Holstein bull with a good reputation, which he wished to present to the hospital . . ."

Commander Hart also suggested that transportation be provided on a boat whose crew combined "cowmanship with their knowledge of seamanship."

Ferdinand has gone from Maui. He is indeed a bull with a good reputation. He was born on February 22, 1941, at Puunene Dairy. He was sired by a gent known as Sir Inka, May 29, and his dam was a lady known merely as No. 210.

But don't misunderstand us; No. 210 is no slouch, in her line. For instance, she gave 10,625 pounds of milk in ten months, or around twelve quarts a day. That should prove that Ferdinand goes forth to do his bit for Uncle Sam with a distinguished background to spur him on.

Penultimate phase of the negotiations came this week when Mr. Baldwin received a letter from the commanding officer of the outpost revealing that the community was anxiously awaiting the arrival of Ferdinand and that the cows were "all a-flutter."

War

infantrymen on Baguio, strong-castion in the Philippines closing on Davao stronghold on Mindanao seized key mountain and airfields at Okinawa. MacArthur's mopping-up operations in the central island's central areas. Okinawa Americans, ground April, 11,413 total. Japs, 25 April, 21- Yanks are in sight capital, Naha, after 50,000 strongly on Japs' main defense

Navy sustained relationship and personnel persistent Jap "suicide" attacks. American are continuing to in combat with Japs, shelling one 200-plane force. Suicide Japs resulted in severe 63 casualties (29 dead), including several in the brilliantly light-spiral ship "Comfort" into. More columns scored advances in Southern within 25 miles of Jap-held base. Allied forces are invading Bor-neo island, near Tarakan.

Proposed

"Invincible" Nazi line was collapsing in Italy amid world-wide rumors of imminent end of II in Europe as The German armies to their knees. United are awaiting hour-long news of Prussian military dissolution in still as or by wholesale surrenderer's SHAEF is inflowing reports in peace.

Ranking statesmen at London and Moscow by "as swift development" as London reported Himmler sent a surrender offer to Big Three capitals. Europe, Nazi resistance desperately failing in Berlin, where American forces are inflicting upon a small, shattered remaining uncapable Nazi capital. And, American Army forces have bludgeoned victories over the

reported Himmler is for direct negotiations with the United Nations. This world's first peace offer USA and much of the world into a premature celebration the night of 23. Reporting Hitler is dying offered surrender to Britain, ignoring Russian powers rejected because Russia was ex-communicated and Truman is using statements as the sweep over the world. 9, reports said United to Himmler an ultimatum May 1 (2359 hours) otherwise Germany's cities and troops will be

at New York, the U. S. launched the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, world's most aircraft carrier. The ship in London after six days of food to starving Western Holland while troops withheld fire. closed that Gerow's U. S. Army will be assigned occupation duty in Ger-

Battle

Russian Army Groups into the very heart of the greatest city ever conquering, vengeful battle hand-to-hand in the city's streets. The city's Red artillery and bombs mercilessly landed into blackened the "Battle for Berlin" that is the spectacular war unprecedented

in scope, ferocity and destruction.

Other historic events in a week's welter of notable war news were junctions by the U. S. First and Ninth Armies with Russian spearheads. Konev's Russians, swinging south of Berlin, hopelessly isolated Dresden and met the U. S. First Army on the Elbe at Riesa and Torgau. Several days later the U. S. Ninth Army, which has waited restlessly, surged across the Elbe and met troops of Zhukov's Armies east of Dessau. Dispatches from SHAEF indicated these link-ups released the two U. S. Armies for other duties, because Soviets will occupy the area east of their Elbe lines.

The past week's war cut Germany into two major "pockets" or fronts, in Denmark and in the Bavarian Alps, while the struggle of indescribable fury raged in Berlin. Canada's Army drove upon Emden, loping Nazis in West Holland. Britain's Army seized Bremen, tightened Hamburg's siege, sent armored columns toward the Elbe Estuary and drove eastward across the Elbe south of Hamburg toward Russian forces surging west beyond Rostenburg and Demmin. These converging pushes are bottling remaining Germans in Baltic ports and Denmark. Rokossovsky's Reds on the right are linked with Zhukov's Central Russian Group battling north and west of Berlin and in the desolate city.

Yanks Rampage

Hitler's South Redoubt (Bavarian Alps pocket) is crumbling under tremendous attacks of the U. S. Third and Seventh Armies and the French Army.

Approximately 500,000 Nazis are hiding in this South Front, where supreme test is developing under hammer blows of 400,000 hardened Yanks, across the Danube the first time in war, and French veterans. Russian Armies are converging from Eastern Austria around St. Polten.

One Third Army column mopped up Eger's strongly defended air-drome in Czechoslovakia, and consolidated positions. Another armored avalanche overwhelmed Regensburg enveloped Passau, in South-east Germany, invaded Austria the first time in U. S. history, and battled upon outer defenses of the mountain arsenal city Linz. These Yanks freed 110,000 Allied prisoners of war (12,000 Yanks) from Mossburg, near Passau, where heavy battling is developing. From Ingolstadt another powerful force is driving south upon environs of captured Munich.

Russians Converge

Seventh Army Yanks, overwhelming Germans in Augsburg and to the South, slammed into Munich, quickly capturing the revolt-torn cradle city of Nazism. Other American spearheads are speeding east and south of the Pussen area toward Salzburg, where the fugitive German Government trembles in hideouts, and toward Innsbruck and the North Gate of the Brenner Pass.

Russians at St. Polten are 80-odd miles from Yanks around Passau. Russians are 70-odd miles from Salzburg at Eisenerz. Yanks at Munich and east of Fussen and at Landshut are 60 to 70 miles from Salzburg. Hitler's nearby Berchtesgaden castle was shattered by British "earthquake bombs."

Italy Overrun

America's Gen. Clark declared Germany's two Armies in Italy are "virtually destroyed" by the U. S. Fifth and British Eighth Armies' drive. This offensive drove Nazis and Italian Fascist troops from a dozen cities, including Genoa, Milan and Venice. Yanks drove north to the Swiss border Pass, gateway to the Bavarian Redoubt. Fascist Italy's Army sought surrender terms. Italian Partisans in bloody uprisings assisted in destruction of Nazis and Fascist forces. Britons surged northward across the Plave River.

Mussolini and seventeen Fascist Italian chiefs, captured by Partisans near Como, were executed by Partisans who exhibited their bodies before reviling throngs in Milan.

On the East, Yugoslav troops captured Plume and Trieste. On the West, French forces surged from France toward Turin, also squeezing the United Nations' mercurial trap in Northern Italy where 120,000 Nazis were captured.

Headstones Carved From Iwo Stones More Than Pastime

Iwo Jima—(Delayed)—The soft, clay stones found on Iwo Jima lent themselves readily to amateur sculpturing, and as a result many leathernecks carved headstones for fallen buddies and placed them on their graves.

Most of the stones in the Third Marine Division Cemetery were simple markers—just a name and a few words of tribute. "From his buddies" read one stone next to another that had inscribed upon it: "He lived to serve, he died serving."

"I never thought I could do any sculpturing like this," said one corporal, "but it's pretty easy with this kind of stuff."

Perhaps another reason it seemed easier than the Marines thought it would be was because their art came from the heart.—By Sgt. Dick Dashiell.

Nicaragua is the largest of the Central American Republics with an area of 57,143 square miles.

MEDICAL BN.

Medical Field Service School Starts New Hospital Classes

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSI

Last Monday, April 30th, the 20th Class of Hospital Corpsmen and the 17th Class of Medical and Hospital Corps Officers opened at the Medical Field Service School.

The Medical School since its inception has tutored and graduated thousands of students, the greater number of them being hospital corpsmen. Many fine reports have come back from the commanding officers on the field of combat praising the valiant work of the hospital corpsmen attached to their various activities and mention the beneficial education being given out at the Medical Field Service School at Camp Lejeune. We are proud of the work being done by the officers and men of the Medical Field Service School staff, and know that the instruction they give out to the student officers and men has been learned the hard way. The instructors are all combat men from all types of combat, land, sea and air.

Our Commanding Officer, Capt. P. P. Maher, (MC) USN, the Post Surgeon, has returned after a short trip on official business to Washington, D. C.

The Medical Battalion is seeing a lot of old faces around the campus again, due to the fact that about 200 of our former students have returned to us for temporary duty and advanced instruction to be further assigned to duty with other units wherever they might be needed. With their return we hear lots of news of other students who have been wounded or killed, some of them taken prisoner, and if this paper should reach any of them we would like them to know that we are all behind them and wish them the very best of every thing.

The Medical Company of which Ensign Davis is commanding officer, has joined about 35 new men for duty and sure is glad as he can use the men. With transfers and this and that everybody is clamoring for men, well here they are so use them wisely.

The Marine Detachment of the Medical Battalion has suffered the loss of three of its crew. Pl/Sgt. Donald Hurst, who has been transferred to Chicago, Ill. for further assignment on recruiting duty; Pl/Sgt. Charles W. Bell, to Chicago, Ill., for recruiting duty in the Illinois District, and Sgt. Elmer Koren, to Philadelphia, Pa., for further assignment for recruiting service in the Pennsylvania District.

The pharmacy at the Camp Dispensary has taken a little bit of glamour to its area, namely, Wave Lula Sledge, PhM3c, a pharmacist who knows her business and is a resident of Duck Hill, Miss.

The P and A Office of the Camp Dispensary has joined two new Waves to replace Anita Dennison and Drake, both detached. The new help, are coming in line to meet with Mr. Comer Harvill's, Lt. (jg) USN (HAC) high standard and they are: K. A. McCortey, PhM3c, WR USN and B. A. Dzuris, HAlc, McCortey who in reality is Mrs. Arnold, comes from Cincinnati, Ohio, and Dzuris is from Tennessee.

The Malaria Control Office at Building 221 will celebrate a birthday party for the benefit of Henrietta Riggs, the date will be 18 May 1945, all hands are invited, there is a catch though, bring your own cokes and sandwiches, ice cream and coffee. The only truth in this statement is that Henrietta's Birthday is on 18 May 1945.

Lt. Charles LaVerd (MC) USNR, has been transferred from the Medical Company, to the Medical Field Service School, for the pur-

Continued on page 11

Latest P. O. Procedures Established

The Navy Mail Service and the Welfare Division, Bureau of Naval Personnel have established procedures to be followed for the distribution to other servicemen of certain undeliverable overseas packages. Plans have been made in accordance with the Post Office Department's instructions that packages may be marked by the sender "Abandon if Undeliverable," if the sender does not wish the contents returned.

Packages may be classified as undeliverable for one of three reasons: (1) badly wrapped articles found loose in the mail, without any attached address; (2) parcels to missing or deceased personnel which do not bear a return address; (3) parcels to missing or deceased personnel bearing the written or printed instructions to abandon if undeliverable.

Navy Welfare Officers are now authorized to receive packages in these categories from Navy Postal Officers, mail clerks and mail orderlies. Before turning them over, however, postal personnel are instructed to make every possible effort to deliver all packages to the intended addressee. After receiving the packages, Welfare Officers will also make additional attempts to effect delivery, before distributing the contents to other persons.

Welfare Officers will keep accurate records of the distribution made of all packages. The senders of packages endorsed "Abandon if Undeliverable" will be informed of the disposition made of the articles they sent. If packages with obliterated addresses are found to have a return address slip enclosed in the package, the parcel will be returned to the sender. And if the contents of non-returnable packages are found to be of personal or sentimental value, such as pictures, they will be destroyed.

The contents of all other packages, which usually have no intrinsic value to the sender, will be welcomed by other service men at overseas hospitals or lonely advance bases. As one welfare officer recently returned from the Pacific reported, "Gifts like books and luxury tinned foods reflect a bit of home atmosphere that gives a great lift to a man who has been away from his home a long while."

The Navy has instituted this policy for the disposition of undeliverable packages in order to lessen the possibility of renewed grief for the families of battle casualties when packages are returned to them months later. Packages which contain valuable articles, or which the senders want returned, should not be marked "Abandon if Undeliverable." Additional protection will be provided if senders will insure or register valuable packages addressed to overseas Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel. Such packages will not be turned over to Welfare Officers, but will be handled in accordance with postal regulations.

Cancer and leukemia kill nine times as many children below ten years of age as infantile paralysis.

Brazilian Singer



Olga Coelho, exceptional Brazilian singer and guitarist, who has earned for herself the title of "Brazilian Ambassador of Song," will make her initial Camp Lejeune debut when she will appear before Marine audiences over the weekend at Naval Hospital and Camp Theater.

International Concert Star To Be Featured Here

Musical, colorful Brazil with all its romance and tradition will visit Camp Lejeune next Saturday and Sunday when its internationally known "ambassador of song," Olga Coelho and her guitar, will offer Latin-American songs for the pleasure of all Marine personnel at the Camp Theater and Naval Hospital.

Mme. Coelho is scheduled to sing Saturday at the Naval Hospital at 1500 and at the Camp Theater at 1915 and 2030. On Sunday she sings at Tent Camp at 1800 and 2000.

Mme. Coelho's repertoire includes native rhythms from all Central and South American countries, but her specialties, of course, are those thrilling and tricky native Brazilian songs which have proven so popular with American audiences all over this continent. The mood of her selections, however, varies from frenzied chants to sweet love songs, from the picturesque cries of the street vendors to the humorous interpretation of a muleteer who prods his donkey on the top of a hill. Her finely used soprano voice adapts itself easily from one mood to another, and her expert guitar playing will give the listener an effect of two or three instruments at a time.

The charming guest star, in idiomatic English with Latin accent, tells the story of each song for her audience, observing of course that love songs are generally unhappy and goes on to say why they are so. Typical love songs in the repertoire of Mme. Coelho are the "Vidalia" from Argentina, "Bahiana" from Brazil, and "Agachate el sombrero," which is in the rhythm of the bambuco, typical national dance of Colombia, and in which the lover begs his beloved to pull her hat down a little lower and then to look at him beneath his brim and tell him with her eyes what she will not say with her lips.

Since 1941, Olga Coelho has been spending at least six months of each year in the States, which she calls her "second home." She has also regularly broadcast over CBS until the beginning of her

concert tours, and has also appeared twice at Town Hall. Her appearances at all renowned musical functions have met with the plaudits of such great musical critics like Olin Downes, and many others.

Coast Guard Patrolling Beach Area At Onslow

By C. R. KING, S/ie

The Coast Guard undertook its yearly responsibility of patrolling the bathing area at Onslow Beach this past week-end. The patrol op-erated on Saturday and Sunday of each week during the bathing season. The crews consist of one cox'n and two crew members. Relief at the tiller is made often as a nine hour stretch at patrol work on reduced throttle is very tiring. It is the duty of the patrol to see that the lives of the swimmers is at all times protected: A sharp look out is maintained and the crew works hand in hand with the U. S. Marine life guards that operate on the beach. Saturdays patrolling was carried out uneventfully and secured at the beach closing time. Such was not the case with the Sunday crew and as a result of rough weather it was necessary to secure the patrol craft and crew at 1500. However it is safe to say that the first week-end at Onslow Beach for 1945 was well received and that those who turned out for a dip in the brine of the sea enjoyed themselves to the utmost. It is the sincere wish of the detachment of Coast Guard's here at Courthouse Bay that the Summer goes by without any mishaps. It also wishes to say that in the event they are needed it will be Semper Paratus to those in distress.

HQ. BN. MTC

Cacieta Turn Out Ace Pitch

By SGT. JACK H

T/Sgt. Robert Conn's other members of this that his ball club was giving other local specialists "muchos" trou out twice, with one pro in the offing, they are having a chance to stuff and sport their hole winger, Pfc. Willi cieta.

Mound operator sup more control on his ball men Miranda has fance cieta comes from a fa has a trio of sons h ball. His brothers, all fo are half-brothers. Tw Mike and Stanley Zedal recently playing in up units. Mike, eighteen, with the Red Sox. Stas 'em over for the Card

William Cacieta's r back to 1938 when he the Cape Cod Boston. But it broke up a yea joined. Since then he l the well-known Sherb Scotia League. He also two years with the Woo Hampshire team.

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Before our second "sh in how you look at it) mitted as a recruiting "Red" was known in circles around Butler, he earned two letters school baseball, three in "Red" now tells us th to play full seasons of ball and baseball. And at on the calendar, the t would overlap. While pl ball in early Fall, there about a dozen games o on the schedule yet to According to Red's sto rather tiresome at this d dashing off the foothol night, and hustle dow Butler firemen's baseba considerable distance a

It was bothersome to l double duty because, fir a lot of energy to ma between the two fields, and because the football coa likes for baseball. Red something had to be d it. And his action didn't ions any friendlier betw the coach.

He went to the Butler sponsors of the baseba sold them the idea of building a diamond by th

Continued on page

Male Call



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



Physi-oh-thera-beaut

By SGT. JACK H
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Continued on page

Fixed For May 12th Courthouse Bay Gymnasium

By SGT. HELEN SKERO
 Engineer Battalion dance will be held in the Courthouse Bay Gymnasium, Saturday, 12 May. Music furnished by the Camp Band. All engineers and ests are cordially invited to attend the delayed rming. Admission by tickets only.

field of sports, don't forget two baseball games. Engineer Battalion scheduled, 3 May, the Engi-llion Nine meets Head-Battalion Camp, at the Bay diamond, and in some game, the Engineers' quarters Battalion, Mat-ling Command, Tuesday. Come out and give the support they so rightly

B, commonly known as company, is very much to the Engineer Battal- the coming of Summer he Beachcomers are the he Battalion. I am still or an invitation to visit B's very own sand dune, d they have a very novel slow Beach.

come mat is out to Lt. Lt. Petroff, prior to er and subsequent com- Quantico, was the NCO of operations workroom, predecessor as battalion Congratulations, and back, Lt. Petroff, st romance of the Spring Pfc. Anthony Leon's, A. It seems that for a bashful Lochinvar has ng away for one of the (This rumored that she, attached to the Engineer

Camp Character



"EATHOG" DOOLBERRY
 character today is a ho is well-known—and well hated at Camp. He puts in his ap- e nightly at the movie early and immediate- a several seats for the of anyone who may a later whom he knows ants to bang ears with ne reason or another, if a couple of good- Waves or WR's show t, why of course they ave the seats. Then he s to try to capitalize own condescending gey getting their phone for later dates. Marines are too polite ation our friend as to

On The Bond Front

By CAPT. HELEN PERRELL
 Camp War Bond Promotion Officer
BUNDING!—Every 9 minutes a new allotment was signed up the working hours of March—The total of new allotments month was 1,231 against Cherry Point's 297.
IZING!—After 6 months unceasing effort the WR Battalion percent has finally nosed out the WR Schools who dropped er cent. How about Battalion and Schools combining to nose WR's at Philadelphia Naval Aviation Depot who flash a sh of 100 per cent?
TENTOUS!—The \$526.95's worth of stamps and bonds bought students of Lejeune's Schools during April, 1945, portends only k in 1955.
TENTOUS!—131 new Civilian employees set a smart April Given the word by Agnes Guthrie, Lillian Graham and Vin-rtion, of the Labor Board, all but five signed up for allot- ments from West Coast Bond Offices;
 elton Round-up of allotments takes a good man in the saddle. Bond Officer Captain Flauti will corral his quota although s to him, "The base is so vast and desolate that even Jack before starting across it pack sandwiches."
DATE-LINE: "Congratulations to Lejeune" was War Bond Captain Loughmiller's salutation at San Diego base. "But the ing California sun," he hastened to add, "will soon expand icipation percentage to Lejeune size" . . . In spite of Caro- n Lejeune will hope to hold her own.
FRANCISCO CONFERENCE re: War Bonds with Lieutenant USNR, revealed that 12th ND has an allotment percentage per cent against our 5th ND's 72 per cent—against Camp Le- 19 per cent.
ACULOUS MIRAMAR with Officer Participation at an unbea- per cent precludes any mention of Lejeune's 86 per cent.

War Dogs Return Home

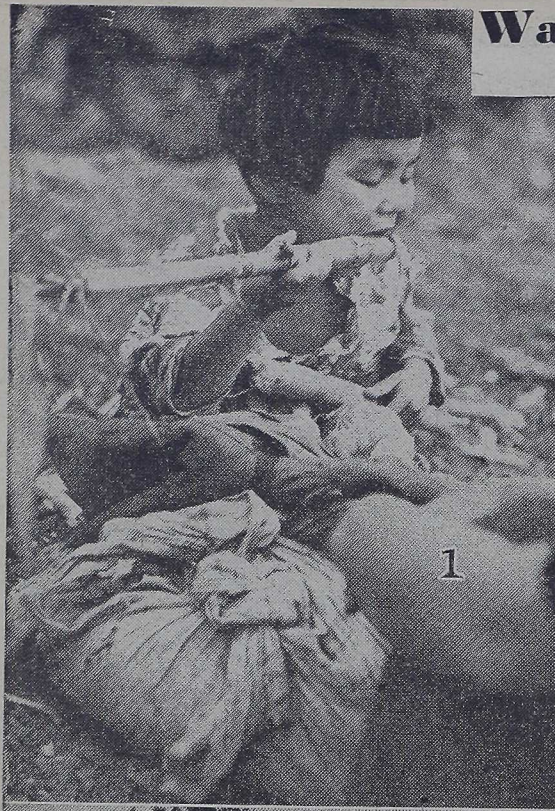


Five Marine dogs and their Leatherneck custodians, members of a War Dog unit, returned to Camp Lejeune after battling Japs. They are:
 Rear row (left to right); Pfc. "Liney," a Doberman three-year-old, veteran of Palau in custody of Cpl. Marvin Troup of St. Louis, Mo.; Cpl. "Nipper," four-year-old Doberman, survivor of Guam, in custody of Cpl. John Francis Keogh, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Pfc. "Cop," a four-year-old German Shepherd, a veteran of Guam with his trainer, Sgt. John Norman Dix of Prospect, Ohio.
 Front row (left to right) "Blue," a four-year-old Doberman, veteran of Palau, formerly owned by the Harrisburg, Pa., Police Department, in custody of Pfc. Ronald Edwin Dunlap, Springfield, Mass.; and six-year-old Pfc. "King," veteran of Guadalcanal, New Caledonia and the New Hebrides, formerly owned by Joseph Macuba, Lake Geneva, Wis., in custody of Cpl. James Malachy White, New York, N. Y.

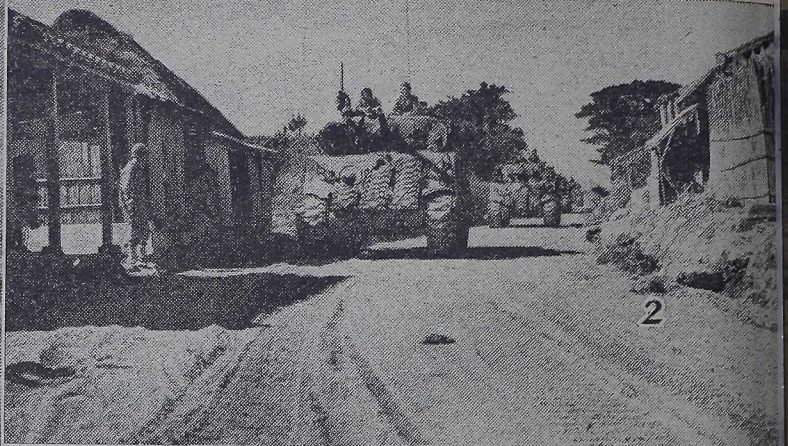
22 Canine Warriors Return From Service In Pacific

Twenty-two canine warriors, comprising the third contingent of U. S. Marine War Dogs to be returned from duty overseas, recently arrived at Lejeune's War Dog Training School where the dogs will be rested, reclassified and probably a number honorably discharged or furloughed home to former owners.
 Like the overseas Marines whose lives they saved through their alert, inherent instincts, the dogs went through some of the fiercest island fighting against enemy machine-guns and snipers and suffer the same battle fatigue and shell-shock. One of the first relaxations from military discipline they had known on return was their release to romp and play on the deep green barracks lawn at Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif.
 Of the 22 dogs, all are Doberman Pinschers but one, Pfc. "Cop," a 4-year-old German Shepherd, a shell-shocked veteran of Guam where he acted as scout and messenger.
IF THEY COULD TALK
 Each dog, if he could give voice to his experiences, could probably "snow the troops" in magnificent fashion as to the narrow escapes and harrowing duty, but as they must remain mute, their only record of expeditions and engagements is found in the cryptic reports furnished by a West Coast office.
 Leading off the list of 21 Doberman Pinschers is . . .
 Canine Corporal "Fritzie," a Doberman 6-year-old, enlisted January 26, 1943, was the hero of the group with wounds received in the battles of Bougainville and Guam, service on Guadalcanal and New Caledonia and in the islands of the New Hebrides. "Fritzie" returned in the charge of his comrade-custodian in the actions, Corp. Marvin Robert Troup, 20, St. Louis, Mo. The dog was wounded at Guam under Jap mortar fire.
 "Mike" ("D") a private first class and 3-year-old, saw action at Bougainville and Guam. He is recovering from shell-shock and general combat fatigue. Mike also served at New Caledonia, in the New Hebrides Islands, and in the Solomons. The dog was enlisted on May 17, 1943.
ACTION ON GUAM
 Canine Corporal "Nipper," a 4-year-old, saw action in the battle for Guam, service at New Caledonia and Guadalcanal.
 Devildog "Mr. Tubbs," a 2-year-old private first class formerly owned by Gerald Lafferty, Scranton, Pa., also served in the Solomons and saw duty at New Caledonia and the New Hebrides.
 Pfc. "Dick," a 3-year-old formerly owned by Charles G. Chesbrough of Northport, L. I., N. Y., served the Marines at New Caledonia, the New Hebrides, and Guadalcanal.
 The 6-year-old, Pfc. "King" also saw duty in the New Hebrides, Guadalcanal, and New Caledonia. He once belonged to Joseph Macuba, Lake Geneva, Wis.
 "Fritz" a 4-year-old private first class, veteran of service in the New Hebrides, Guadalcanal and New Caledonia was formerly owned by Frank Parkway, Beechurst, L. I., N. Y.
 Canine Pfc. "Sultan" (280), a 4-year-old, was once the property of Mrs. John A. Porter, R. D. 5, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Devildog "Jack" (296), a 4-year-old and private first class, formerly answered the calls of Mr. E. W. DeVand, Shanker Heights, O.
 "Prince" (223), a private first class and 5-year-old, formerly owned by Mrs. William Minkwitz of Lockport, Ill.
FORMER ARMY DOG
 Pfc. "Buddy" (Army A215), is a 4-year-old and former Army Dog at Front Royal, Va., and saw action in battle for Peleliu, Palau Islands as a messenger and scout. He once belonged to Joseph Einhorn, New York, N. Y.
 "Phi" (Army A296), also a former Army Dog of Front Royal, is a 3-year-old that saw action at Peleliu. Dr. W. W. Percy, Rochester, N. Y., once was his master.
 "Blue" (Army A512), a 4-year-old formerly of the Army, is a private first class with service in the Palau, New Hebrides, and Solomons. He formerly was owned by the Harrisburg Police Dept., Harrisburg, Pa.
 Pfc. "Danny" is a 4-year-old formerly owned by Tommy Noonan, Jeanette, Pa., with service at New Caledonia, Guadalcanal and the Palau.
 A 2-year-old by name of "Windsor" is a private first class with service at New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, the New Hebrides and Palau. "Windsor" once served Philip Panza of Park View Plan, Sharpsburg, Pa.
 Devildog "Sampson" a 3-year-old private first class saw action at Peleliu, Palau Islands, service at Guadalcanal, New Caledonia and the New Hebrides. He was formerly owned by Mrs. Peter Apel, Dubuque, Iowa.
JACKSONVILLE DOG
 Pfc. "Duke" is approaching two years of age, and formerly belonged to Coleman Bynum, Jacksonville, N. C., served in the New Hebrides, New Caledonia and the Palau.
 Canine Leatherneck "Blackie" (Army 73H), is a 4-year-old former Army Dog owned by Mrs. J. C. Owens, Front Royal, Va., and served at Guadalcanal, in the New Hebrides and New Caledonia.
 "Duke" (Army 31A6) a 2-year-old private first class and former Army Dog, once occupied the kennels of Cleveland E. Van Wert, Scarsdale, N. Y.
 Pfc. "Major" (Army E757), also a former Army Dog is a 3-year-old with service at Guadalcanal and the Palau Islands. The dog was formerly the property of Gerald Murphy of Chicago, Ill.
 Another veteran and former Army Dog is Pfc. "King" (Army 740), also a 3-year-old. King was owned by RFD Inc., Pa. 129, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Sergeant John Norman Dix, 28, a veterinarian-trainer and former kennel manager of Wilton, Conn., and Corporal John Francis Keogh, 38, Brooklyn, N. Y., were in command of the canine contingent arriving from overseas.
HANDLERS RETURN
 Marine Corporals Marvin Robert Troup, 20, of St. Louis, Mo., James Malachy White, 24, New York, N. Y., and Pfc. Ronald Edwin Dunlap, 34, Springfield (Hampden), Mass., are wardog-custodians of the unit. At regular daily periods on the long voyage home they exercised the dogs out in the sunshine on deck.
 The dogs are among most dependable and "fittest" the Marine Corps could find. They have routed enemy machine-gunners, carried vital message mailer, to and from the battle lines, with their keen senses they have often spotted the enemy in ambush on the trail and for their beloved Marine masters have given their lives.

War Moves Swiftly Over Okina



1



2



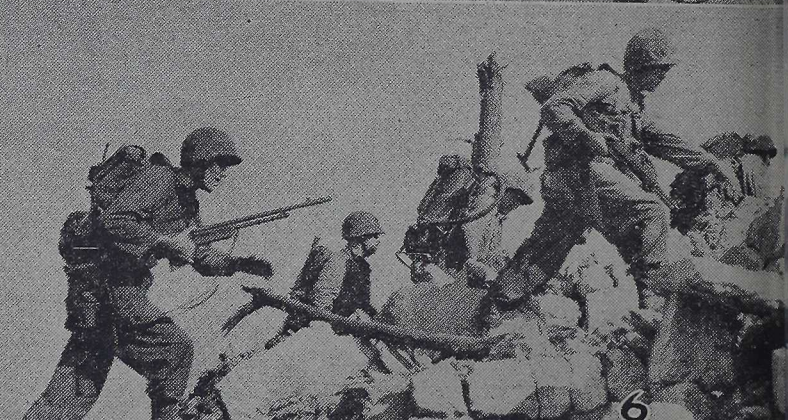
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5



6

Official Marine Corps Photos

In 1853 the Leatherneck complement of Commodore Perry's squadron accompanied him on a visit to the regent at the royal palace at Shuri, thus the first Marine landing on Okinawa, present nerve center of Japan's defense in all Asia. The Devil Dogs in the current assault find the long narrow island made up of plateaus and ridges, not unlike some of our western farm areas. Most of the population of 443,000, is engaged in a sub-standard of agriculture and the inhabitants of Naha, administrative center of the Ryukyus, are mainly occupied in a number of productive industries.

Fish abound off the island's coasts and wild pigs roam the wood. Two species of deadly snake are found on the island and many diseases plague the natives. Centuries of being kicked around in the game of power politics has produced a mixed race with strains of Malayan, Korean, Chinese and Japanese—a people completely ignorant of the United States. What propaganda they heard from the Japs, leads them to believe that Americans are just one cut above apes. The friendliness of the invading forces has

changed this opinion, what with the American love of children and animals, and respect for the aged and infirm.

1—SWEET SUGAR CANE—Resting on some of the family possessions, this tot seems little disturbed by the war in her homeland as she munches away on a piece of sugar cane. A sufficient food supply was landed by the Americans to insure rations for homeless civilians like this baby.

2—AMERICAN MIGHT ON THE MOVE—A line of Marine-manned General Sherman tanks moves along a dusty road that winds through the tiny hamlet of Furagan on Okinawa. The bamboo fences are constructed as windbreaks to shield the frail structures from the high winds that rake the island.

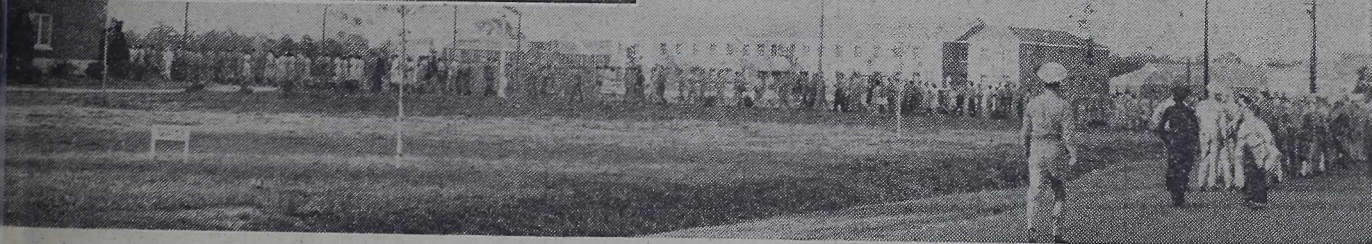
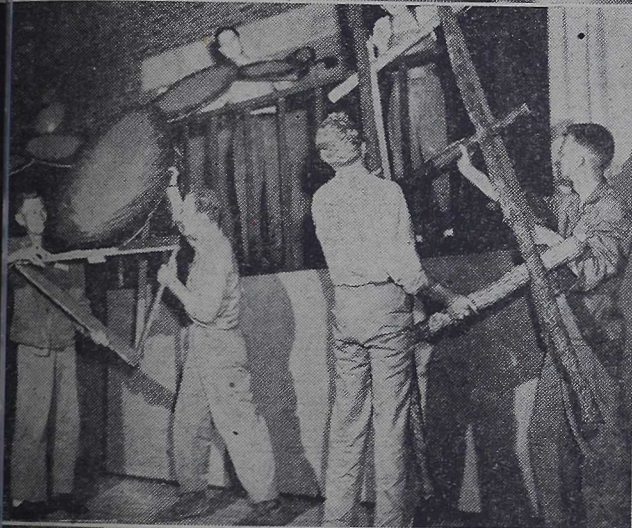
3—BURIAL TOMB—A Marine pauses beside a burial vault on Okinawa which is a little the worse for the pre-invasion bombardment. The island is studded with these tombs which are built above ground or in the side of hills, and represent the station of life of the owners. The average Okinawan spends greater sums for the construction of his tomb than that for his living abode.

4—THE HARD WAY—Using wooden mallets, Okinawa girls pound beans into mash as a native family prepares the noon meal at a Marine camp on the island. Living in fear of the Americans—a product of Jap propaganda—the natives fled to hillside caves and when rescued, were happy to discover that the invading Marines meant them no harm.

5—OKINAWA COUNTRYSIDE—Marine forces in their sweep across Okinawa scoured the waist-deep tropical grain fields for signs of the enemy. Farmers on the island lead a hard life, for the soil is not particularly productive, and the Ryukyus are heavily crowded for the small amount of arable land available. The result is that Okinawans have a low standard of living considerably lower than that of the Japanese mainland.

6—ON THE DOUBLE—Equipped for an emergency, Marines hurdle a stone wall as they push ahead. Amazed at the lack of opposition to the initial landings, the invading forces were quick to grasp an opportunity and the early assault waves drove to the interior of the island shortly after they hit the beach.

Good Duty Given Good Reception



Lejeune Musical Comedy Scores '4.0' Smash Hit

By PVT. JOYCE DEAN

The curtain dropped reluctantly last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights after two hours and 41 minutes of "Good Duty," a scintillating two-act musical comedy that "over the top" of audience expectations. Rocking with hit tunes, sparkling homespun talent and thunderous applause, the Camp Theatre witnessed the first local musical comedy in the history of Camp Lejeune.

of four leading players, from this camp in the few weeks, proved only a handicap to the cast which suffered losses since rehearsals began early in January. The of Bill, one of the secondary was filled-in by Pfc. Rich- Gibbs a scant three days opening night. However, production rolled out last without a slip showing.

ding lady Sgt. Mafalda liner, with a career of radio already behind her, charm- sang her way into the of, not one, two, or three, four admirers. Pfc. Earl shreys, the only lucky lad in scored with one of the natural performances of show.

PERFORMANCE

Paranoiac Artist, alias Pro- of Punctuation, and other- known as Pfc. Bill Noonan, d, borrowed and bummed nets for the best individual nance. His comedy stylings e funny-bone and hit hard. capping climax in Harlem ed the Montford Point of tion in the better-than- onal style.

band was composed of such ities as Cpl. Smith at the a former member of Duke on's and Cab Calloway's T/Sgt. Edwin Golden, who ayed with Jimmy Lunceford- rskine Hawkins; T/Sgt. Jo-

Photos by Cpl. Don Hunt
There is no doubt about the reception of "Good Duty" at Camp Lejeune. The All-Lejeune musical comedy went off with plenty of laughs and entertainment as proven by the picture at the top left.

At top right the photographer has gone behind the scenes to capture a picture of the busy dressing room.

At the left again is another behind the curtain shot of the unsung heroes of the show, the stage hands. Here they are very busy shifting the scenery.

And, just to show you that they like to see good shows, the bottom picture is a scene of the long line of camp personnel waiting to get into the theater.

"Midst the tuneful festivities, Pvt. Delores Langston directed the chorus and danced in various character costumes. Her part-time partner, PhM2/c Bob Teta stole a large slice of laughs with his "Frankie" take-off.

Scenes shifted constantly from the Canteen to Texas, Brazil, a village cafe, a style show, Harlem, and Central Park. A dream sequence of affairs caused the changes of location and made necessary a gala color spectacle of stage settings, backdrops, and costumes. The vividly painted props and color-splashed materials emphasized the gay spirit of the show and warrant praise for an able stage and light crew — the unsung heroes of any musical production.

Fashionable "around the clock styles" in what the well-dressed woman is wearing these days, not to mention the curvaceous models, proved an appreciated rest for uniform-weary eyes. The clothes, designed by Oppenheim-Collins Co. of New York, were advantageously displayed by WRS, Waves

Show Stopping Montford Trio Backed By Professional Past

By SGT. JACK HARMON

Acclaimed by countless numbers of "Good Duty" spectators last week at performances in the Camp Theatre to be the most "natural" number in the musical comedy, the Montford Point trio stopped the show each night.

But the stage presence and non-chalance underlying this "natural" act was not mere accident. Two of the trio were professionals with ample experience behind them to perform with ease.

At the piano and singing baritone was St/Sgt. Harmon Fitch of the Montford Point Recreation Office. Fitch, who says he isn't to be confused with a shampoo of the same name, was proficient in three fields of activity before he joined the Marine Corps.

Rated as a second National Tennis player for four consecutive years, he holds an A.B. degree in education and has a theatrical background which placed him in New York's "big time."

Sgt. Fitch was a former theater organist in Winston-Salem and did radio work over WBT, Charlotte, N. C. From 1930-33 he amassed stage experience while with a dramatic stock unit in New York City's Alhambra Theater at the same time playing night clubs in Long Island and New York.

Tiny Bradshaw, a big-time New York orchestra leader, had him as pianist in '34 and '35. For a year and a half he broadcasted over WARR in Winston-Salem. His A.B. degree in education he earned at the Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N. C.

Fitch's experience in the entertainment field can well be pointed to as the foundation on which successful presentation of their act was built. The smooth harmony and novel arrangements of their

vocal numbers he says are throwbacks from the work he did over WARR. And the experience of Pfc. Edward Lawrence Brown in vocal work with the Silver Tone Octette in Chicago, abets smooth presentation of their numbers.

Pfc. Brown, who sings lead parts, first followed his musical interests by singing with the St. Elizabeth High School Glee Club in Chicago around 1933, '39 and '40. His professional experience was gleaned during the year he sang with the Silver Tone Octette over the NBC network, WGN, Chicago, Ill.

Tenor of the Montford Point trio is Pfc. Willie Le Roy Brent who did solo work on the Fullerton, Ky. stage from school days in 1935 until he enlisted in the Marine Corps, 1943.

Cast in the role of a trio giving out with harmony sweet and low in a typical Greenwich Village, N. Y., cafe, the Montford Point music-makers were found to be comparable to the famous Ink Spots in the eyes of many spectators.

55 DIVISIONS IN WEST

Germany—(CNS)—A total of 55 American combat divisions have been identified officially as being in action on the Western Front, according to the Associated Press. These divisions represent roughly 750,000 troops. Other divisions, not yet identified, also may be in action.

Continued On Page 16

HDQ. BN.

May Dance To Be Held Saturday Eve

By CORP. J. F. FILAKOVSKY

Jitterbugs and rug-cutters attention! You are invited to attend the super-colossal May Dance of the Headquarters Battalion this Saturday night at 8 P. M. at the luxurious ball room overlooking the lake (Mess Hall No. 226). There will be an all-girls band featured, along with some swell chow—oh, yes, and some lovely femmes especially imported for the occasion. Tickets may be had at the company office.

T/Sgt. William O. Krause was very much surprised to find his new battalion Commanding Officer, Lt.-Col. Charles D. Roberts, was the same officer that he served under in 1919. T/Sgt. Krause served with Lt.-Col. Roberts in the army of occupation in Leutendorf and Amheim, Germany.

The last time T/Sgt. Krause saw Lt.-Col. Roberts was on Aug. 13, 1919, bidding him goodby as they boarded the train after being discharged. T/Sgt. Krause re-enlisted in October, 1921 and served at Santo Domingo and Quantico, Va. After this tour of duty, T/Sgt. Krause was discharged, but re-enlisted again in November, 1923. Since that time he has served at Haiti, Nicaragua, and also with the 11th Defense Battalion in the Solomon Islands. T/Sgt. Krause is now the assistant Band Master of the Camp Band.

NUMBER OF AWARDS

Pfc. Allen D. Coppinger of Hq. Co. recently received a letter of commendation from the Commanding General, Fourth Marine Division, for outstanding performance of duty the invasion of Saipan for the period 15 June, 1944 to 9 July, 1944. Pfc. Coppinger's platoon leader during this period was Capt. J. B. Young, now, Commanding Officer of First Casual Company, Headquarters, Battalion.

Another award was given to a member of Hq. Co. this week. Corp. Harold R. Ward received a temporary citation for heroic achievement in action on Guam on July 27, 1944.

Pfc. Stanley C. Gilewski Jr., has received the award of Gold Star in lieu of the second Purple Heart for wounds he received on 16 January, 1944 in the Asiatic-Pacific Area of War. P/Sgt. Edward Callahan, brother of Camp Personnel Sergeant Major Joseph J. Callahan, reported in from Grove City, Pa., after a tour of duty with the Navy V-12 program. T/Sgt. John Vierzehalek has just returned from furlough, at which time he became engaged to his one and only, Miss Stasia Sudol.

On April 20, Pvt. Ruth Sweeton and S/Sgt. Harold C. Burke of Headquarters Company, were married at the Catholic Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Sweeton attended their daughter's wedding. The bride hails from Forestville, Conn., and S/Sgt. Burke's home is Syracuse, N. Y.

The intricate and meticulous clockwork of the 1stCasCo, HqBn, Camp once more has been brought to our attention by another of their outstanding feats of achievement.

On an average, approximately 800 men are awaiting transfer to various lines of duty and a number awaiting discharge, are processed through this Company, during a month period. Approximately 3,000 men have been joined and transferred since 1 January. When you realize the terrific amount of records, paper work, and channels involved to satisfactorily complete this task it is easy to see that everyone is kept "busy as a beaver," as the old saying goes.

Recently, however, 600 Marines were sent here to be processed for transfer to various sections of line duty and specialist schools. The 1stCasCo, immediately took this in stride with their regular duties and working in high gear, successfully accomplished, an almost complete turnover of the group in the record time of twelve hours. No sooner had this been done when a detachment of 150 Marines arrived after serving from two or three years of duty in Panama.

The sudden increase of incoming and outgoing personnel didn't seem to bother the smooth running machinery of 1stCasCo, but one thing that astounded the perplexed office in Building 223 is that more than 50 per cent of one incoming detachment could not remember their serial numbers.

Lejeune Wins First Place In Bond Sales

Camp Lejeune again won first place in the Cash Sale of "E" Bonds in March, according to the Bond Operations Report from the Washington Co-ordinator of War Bonds as presented by Captain Helen Perrell, Camp War Bond Promotion Officer.

Since September 1944 when cash reports were first tabulated Lejeune has held first place for every month except November and December when it placed second to DOFS Philadelphia and Cherry Point respectively. Lejeune's cash sales of "E" Bonds since September have amounted to \$361,350 or 28.7 per cent of the \$1,255,868.75 total sales of all Marine bases.

Of the total of \$91,968.75 in bonds sold by the seven Marine bases of the country during March, Lejeune totaled \$34,406.25 or more than one third of all sales. Marine Barracks, Quantico, placed second with \$24,450 and Cherry Point third with \$3,887.50. The remaining four bases lined up as follows: Marine base, San Diego, \$6,937.50; Parris Island, S. C., \$6,131.25; Tr. & Repl. Command, San Diego, \$6,487.50; DOFS, Philadelphia, \$4,668.75.

The following high purchasing units helped Lejeune remain in first place during March: MCWR Schools, \$10,218.75; Hq Bn, Montford Point, \$4,293.75; OC Bn, Schools Regiment, \$4,068.75; Medical Bn, \$2,625; Naval Hospital, \$1,875; Engineer Bn, Spec. Trng, \$1,800; Service Bn, \$1,762.50; Civilian Employees, \$1,650; Hq Bn, Post Troops, \$1,237.50; H. & S. Co., Schls, Regt., \$1,162.50.

STORK CLUB

Recent births at the family hospital include:

Diana Dorothy Stopinski, to Capt. Frank William Stopinski and Mrs. Dorothy Mildred Stopinski.

Douglas Driver Gray, to Capt. Gordon Emerson Gray and Mrs. Vivian Lucille Gray.

Peter Rust Walton, to Capt. Franklin Paul Walton and Mrs. Shirley Walton.

Mary Pamela Greathouse, to MT/Sgt. A. B. Greathouse and Mrs. Marianne Greathouse.

William Omer James II, to MT/Sgt. William Omer James and Mrs. Ruth Catherine James.

Barbara Ann Osmundson, to Lt. Robert Nygaard Osmundson and Mrs. Catherine Ann Osmundson.

Rowland Eugene Danher Jr., to MT/Sgt. Rowland Eugene Danher and Mrs. Martha Louise Danher.

David Lee Darr, to Lt. Donald Albert Darr and Mrs. Jeanne Patricia Darr.

Marshall Jill Brown, to Lt. Jacob Brown and Mrs. Adella Brown.

Michael Harold McCalmon, to Lt. Robert Harold McCalmon and Mrs. Harriet Leona McCalmon.

Carol Ann Webster, to T/Sgt. Perry Carl Webster and Mrs. Marian Elizabeth Webster.

Anette DeGregoria, to T/Sgt. Carl Joseph DeGregoria and Mrs. Viola Evelyn DeGregoria.

Robert Joseph Reilly Jr., to Robert Joseph Reilly PhM2/c and Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Reilly.

Barbara Ann Dearing, to MT/Sgt. William Jackson Dearing Jr. and Mrs. Ellmore Dearing.

Japs Watch Bears

'Peace' Inscription

CENTRAL LUZON, P. I.—(Delayed)—Fighting was bitter. Japanese troops, pounded by wave after wave of Marine dive bombers, showed no signs of quitting although their number had been greatly reduced by bombs and guerrilla shock troops.

After one suicidal "banzal" charge, rice paddies before the hills guarding the approaches to San Fernando la Union were littered with 100 Jap bodies, reports S/Sgt. Bill Allen, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

Among them was the officer who led the charge. On his arm was a wrist watch bearing the inscription: "PEACE."

FOXHOLE SIGN

Two Jima—(Delayed)—"Through these portals pass the most homesick people on earth." That's the wording on a sign Marine Corps Combat Correspondent Sgt. Bill Ross reports having seen here, placed beside a foxhole near where its doors would have been if foxholes had doors.

Overseas Bound



Photo by Sgt. L. A. Wilson.

Shown left is Assistant Red Cross Field Director Joel C. McCurry, detached recently for duty overseas, checking an interview with his assistant, Corp. Everett B. McAdams. During the past year, while serving at Montford Point, Mr. McCurry won the respect and admiration of Marines through his able services.

Popular Red Cross Director Departs For Overseas Duty

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

A conscientious Red Cross worker with a reputation of getting things done was detached from Montford Point Camp recently for overseas duty. The representative whom Marines admired for his pleasing personality, his keen sense of understanding and willingness to assist in solving pressing personal problems when necessary is Assistant Field Director Joel C. McCurry, a native of Asheville, N. C.

Married to Mrs. Francis G. McCurry of Asheville, and the father of two children, Mr. McCurry was a successful business man and farmer prior to his Red Cross appointment.

During the past year, his duties have been alternated between Hadnot Point and Montford, with the latter station directly under his supervision.

Recently, Montford Pointers contributed much toward making the Red Cross Drive a success. To Mr. McCurry a great deal of the credit for the peak contribution is attributed.

Although the men regret the Director's detachment, they feel that his services overseas are greatly needed, and will be fully appreciated.

Two capable Marines assisted Mr. McCurry in the Montford Point office: Cpl. Everett B. McAdams, former USO Director, and a graduate of Lincoln University, Missouri; and Pfc. Melvin Robinson, popular Camp athlete, former student of St. Paul College, Lawrenceville, Va.

Succeeding Mr. McCurry as Field Director at Montford is Mr. Edward L. Beam of Charlotte, N. C., a veteran of the present war.

WORTH NOTING

Announcement—According to a statement issued from the Red Cross office here prior to the departure of Assistant Director Joel C. McCurry, all men discharged from Montford Point will fill Veterans Administration Form No. 526 at the Montford Red Cross office. The form makes available necessary information for pension and hospitalization of veterans leaving the service.

Reminder—June 1 will mark the third anniversary of Montford

Point Camp's establishment as the training center for Negro Marines. The first Negro Marine was enlisted the following July 23. A fitting program is being arranged in keeping with the observance.

Changes—A large number of new faces are seen on Montford's M. P. force. Among the number are some youthful ones, and that is worth noting.

Sincere—The serious conversation, yet marked by elation between two Marines of 7th Separate Infantry Battalion, concerning the near completion of a new combat course reflected deep pride, and a significant outlook well worthy of the Corps.

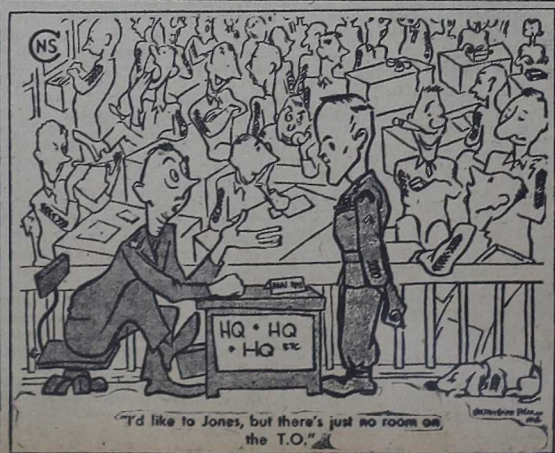
FIRST FROM IWO JIMA

Pvt. William Lee Jackson of Chicago, Ill., formerly attached to an Ammunition Company, serving with the 4th Marine Division on Iwo Jima, returned to Camp during the past week. He is the first to report here from hard won Iwo. Jackson verifies the many stories of the bloody conquest, and as typical of men who have valiantly faced death until a worthy objective is achieved, is modest about the outstanding performances against a determined enemy.

Just Why—Pfc. Roscoe Toles, purportedly world heavyweight contender, wasn't even mentioned on (Col.) Harvey Miller's NBA rating of boxers recently. Apparently this fits in with NBA Executive Secretary Harvey's adverse opinion of Toles' future in the ring, carried in an Esquire feature several months ago. The next association rating should come from New York. Maybe Toles will get a nod thereon.

Steadfast—Pfc. Ferrell Garrett, Memphis, Tenn., and it is a consensus of opinion, is still the devout man of religion he was when he entered the Corps 24 months ago. He has proven in the face of the saltiest Marine barracks that his religious convictions of the right way of life is quite stable.

Corregidor, guardian of the mouth of Manila Bay, is supported by three lesser fortified islands, the sites of Forts Hughes, Drum and Frank.



SIGNAL BN.

Lt. Rish Now Heads Personnel

By SGT. C. W. POOL

The battalion has joined a new personnel office of 22 April who, as an enlisted man, served at Quantico, back in 1942. He is First Earl B. Rish, who recalls fondness the memories of at Quantico, and who served as PI/Sgt. Johnnie Mikulski, battalion headquarters chief clerk. Not less to say, the men were quite surprised and happy to each other after a long period of time at different bases.

Lt. Rish has seen a round tour of duty over in the Pacific area with the Fourth Marine Division, and has participated in the Marine Corps operations against the enemy forces in Saipan, Tinian and Marian Islands. He was awarded Bronze Star for outstanding action on Saipan between the period June to 10 July, 1944. The action, which was presented to along with the medal on March this year, states in that Lt. Rish, as staff communications officer, refused to evacuate positions under heavy enemy and risked his life in order to maintain communication lines the American forces. Having severely wounded at Saipan this action, Lt. Rish wears Purple Heart, the Good Conduct Bar, Pre-Pearl Harbor Bar, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Bar with stars, and the Presidential Citation as well as his Bronze Star.

Lt. Rish is taking over duty as battalion personnel officer where 1st Lt. Mary Sherer, MC, left off some weeks ago when she was detached to the Coast.

Congratulations are really order for the battalion who clinched the second half of that tough Camp Bowling League last week with a very narrow one-game margin over Ser Battalion's outfit. It was a thrilling race all the way, and the boys really had to pour on coal, but good. The team's managers are Pfc. George T. Mt/Sgt. Charlie Whipple, T/Mt/Sgt. Len Clear, and Cpl. Nabbefeld, Nabbefeld having recently been transferred to Camp. To them we take our hats for a good job done.

POST-SEASON SERIES

Latest "dope" on the outcome the title clash between Signal Engineer is that the local team has a 21-pin margin over engineer as of the first night of the three-game series. One the tightest matches seen at camp to date found the two teams saw-sawing back and forth for lead, with a large crowd witnessing the event.

Capt. Lester B. Holmes, battalion electronics officer, has been detached to the Cherry Point base. A fourteen-week period temporary duty under instruction at the St. Simon's Island in Georgia is now scheduled for prior to his reporting to Cherry Point for duty.

OFF THE RECORD: S/L "Lil" Abner, and Sgts. Jim C. man and Jack Abbott recently sighted flying a little too low a 4x4, with the result that Cpl. Abrecki has a little more to now. . . . Cpl. Mildred Merritt returning from a seven-day furlough spent way up in Pittman N. J. . . . Cpl. Mervin Potts is John McGlade, long time company "C" clerks, off to Tent Camp for duty. These boys will greatly missed, but Sgt. La Peggs, Cpl. Don Layton, and Nick Martucci will carry among WRs, to help the "make things come out right" MT/Sgt. Charlie Whipple turn the trick last Saturday when the former Miss Patty Browning of New York City were married here on the base. We of our most sincere congratulations to you, Mr. and Mrs., and you lots of happiness for the future.

Pfc. Tom Daly, former Signal prisoner chaser and jack-of-all-trades deluxe, writes that he received a radiogram from Mrs. in New York City informing him that he is now the father of a baby boy. The father comment upon receipt of the news was, "I dood it—and I am a man!"

QUARTERMASTER BN.

New Police Shed For Weary Sgt.

When the police shed is shifted to its present cubbyhole in Building 405 to new quarters in Building 413, Battalion Police Sgt. Bilsky will have at least one long, low sigh of relief. As the hard-working Jack-of-all-trades of the Quartermaster Battalion, Bilsky has been dodging hoe handling broken field running high piles of cleaning gear for two months now—ever since relieved Cpl. Edward Eichelberger in the High Potentate of Planting Police.

In this capacity, his duties include issuing all expendable items cleaning gear that are used to the Area 4 buildings ships, allocating working parties to the major projects, checking out of tools in and out daily supervising the care and feeding of the new flower garden in of Messhall 411.

His latter undertaking is in line with the recent, and thus successful, plan to make Area 4 a top area in camp, at least in as landscaping and garden can bring it about. A profusion of flowers is scheduled to go forth in full bloom around middle of May, providing the her holds true. Varieties run gamut from Aster to Zinnia already give promise of more filling the planned 25 by 20 flower bed.

And abetting the Police sergeant in his many tasks are James H. Flowers, as number assistant, and Pfc. Frank el Jr., Sgt. Armus Peel and James R. Hodous, representing the various companies within the battalion. Most Q-Emmers doubtless served on work parties sent out from the shed and will know that these parties range anywhere from the regular crew of seven men on up to as many as fifty. This latter number was called out only recently to help spread truckload truckload of topsoil through the grassy plots in the area.

HS AND MISSES

Recently, one of the more important entities of this bellicose aggression had the temerarious effort to propound the implausible ratiocination that this weekly gramus diatribe should be detested of hypersyllabic verbiage. A plurality will concur, we are reasonably confident, that such a censure dianoeic could evolve from the cerebrum of a delinquent. Well... ain't? The lads at the Fourth Area deny that the following place down there recently: Chief Pharmacist's Mate was giving the new 3/c all the dope on the daily routine: "When you are on duty in the morning," the Chief, "the first thing to do is half-mast all the windows in the building, shift the furniture, up the deck and then swab it; then re-arrange the tables, chairs and close the windows, check the entries in the book, clean all the instruments, fill all the bottles in the line cabinet, arrange all the charts, put clean linen on all cots and empty all the wastebaskets... oh, by the way, if it's any time left, you can hold call."

On the other day, a few of our athletically inclined Q-Emmers on police call were practicing strokes with the new straight-edged grass cutters. "Fore," yelled one of them as he whisked off the head of a blade of grass in the Bobby Jones style. The payoff was the sight of a couple of week-end divot diggers ducking to get out of the way! It looks like the Spring fever is contagious (still on the subject of s and men) as three other of "yardbirds" armed with lawnmowers, M1, were observed practicing drilling in front of the mess the other day. All went well the drillmaster pro-tem tutted, "Rip-har!" Talk about Chinese fire drills! Oh, well, casualties were reported.

MARINES ABOARD SHIPS

S. Marine detachments form part of the complement on all American battleships, aircraft carriers, heavy cruisers and on the types of light cruisers, as well as other types of combat ships.

It's His Star

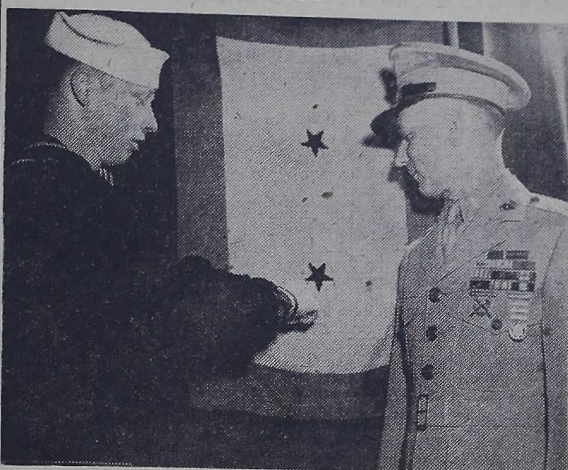


Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Seaman 2/c Richard F. Shaw (left) proudly points to the star that represents him in the Camp Lejeune High School service flag. His father, 2nd Lt. Frank R. Shaw (right), of the Second Training Battalion, Ten Camp, looks on. Seaman Shaw is one of the two men who entered the armed forces after attending school here on the base.

Cacieta Pitching

Continued from page 6

field. This was the last straw for Red's grid coach. The new diamond came out as far as the five-yard line on the grid layout!

Pfc. George Korhel, dubbed "Korkey" by his pals, has been withstanding some tremendous ribbing from the boys since they lapped the photograph of a WR with an inscription tending to the affectionate on it in the sign shop, building 234 where "Korkey" makes with the brushes in artistic fashion. He claims that she's only a friend from his hometown, Chicago. And he's earnestly denying the title "Mayor La Guardia of Chicago" though he does admit he knows a lot of girls here from that sector of USA.

MTC "Three" office and QM office personnel were shocked into an all-out welcome to our ex-draftswoman, Pfc. Christine Thore, when she showed up suddenly here for a week-end visit from Washington, D. C., where she was transferred to recently. A "busman's holiday" she was accused of taking when she appeared in the QM office.

Pfc. Helen L. Manney from the QM, just back from a fifteen-day furlough in Oklahoma City, had reason to wonder on reaching her home there whether she was in the right or if the "Windy City" hadn't been moved from Illinois down Oklahoma way. For on reaching there, she ran smack-dab into a live tornado!

Momentous words of the week spoken apropos of the moment: Two Pfc. Martha Gable and Alvah L. Grant were discussing the amount of electricity in a person's hair, particularly Martha's as hers was stubbornly adhering itself to the comb she was pulling through her tresses.

"Well," she said haughtily, "It's more than you have in your hair!" "Aw, go blow a fuse," retorted Grant with finality.

20 Japs On Iwo Jima Proved Plenty Tough

IWO JIMA.—(Delayed)—Among the tough Japs who charged the Marines such a bloody price for Iwo Jima, none was tougher than a certain twenty.

For one whole day, Third Marine Division Leathernecks tried to run them out of their cave, or kill them, with grenades, machinegun bullets, and rifle fire. The Japs remained unbugged.

A Marine who knew a little Japanese went to the mouth of the tunnel. It was 11:15 P. M.

"Surrender," he said. "We will give you food and cigarettes. You will never get out alive if you don't."

Back came the answer. "We will finish in fifteen minutes," called back a Jap.

The Marines waited. In fifteen minutes, they heard a tremendous roar and saw the whole hillside collapse as the Japs, instead of surrendering, destroyed themselves with dynamite.

MARINE COLORS

Scarlet and gold are the official colors of the U. S. Marine Corps.

SCHOOLS REGIMENT

Rearranging And Cleaning Order of Day

By PFC. MARION A. ALLEN

The Combat Intelligence School and Aerial Photo Interpretation Class give evidence that spring arrived with its usual house cleaning, renovating, and rearranging. Building 414 now houses the Combat Intelligence Research Office and Library, the projection room, and the drafting and weapons room. The acquisition of a classroom in Barracks 412 enlarges the physical layout of the school considerably.

The Aerial Photo Interpretation Class—formerly occupying part of Building 414—is now at home in Building 439. The entire class, including the office, the library and the classroom, is located in this building... The API instructional staff is augmented by the arrival of Sgt. Rudy Polquin, who was formerly with the 3rd Marine Division.

The 21st Chemical Warfare Class, which teed off April 23rd, is looking forward to having a try at the newly opening training area.

Since the Personnel Services Branch of the Personnel Department was activated at Headquarters on February 1st, 1945, we no longer have a Regimental Recreation Officer—he is the Regimental Special Services Officer. This rather all-inclusive responsibility, as far as the non-military services which affect the general welfare of the individual Marines are concerned, falls to 2d Lt. Roy B. Whitlock. If you H & S Company men have a problem, Lt. Whitlock is virtually your "mother," "big brother," and "Mr. Anthony man" all in one.

Major R. H. Dillard is the new Officer in Charge of the Officers Application Course since Lt. Col. Michael S. Currin has been detached... Major Arthur Rauchle, from the 2nd Marine Division, comes to the OAC as a supervisor... Capt. George L. McConnell is the new Commanding Officer of Infantry Schools Battalion H & S Company, vice Capt. George F. Myers who has gone to the Infantry Training Regiment... WO B. Maddox is now the adjutant of Infantry Schools Battalion, vice WO J. S. Schrenk... Classes at Stone Bay are seeing new faces at the helm since the transfer of several officers to Tent Camp, namely: Capt. William W. Wright, 2d Lts. Lindsey De Manbey, Craig C. Ellsworth, Robert L. Hager, Thomas P. Hamill, John E. Haverly, Warren J. Heath, Elmer E. Kelley, William N. Mack, Norman M. Rodd, and Robert L. Webb... 1st Sgt. Joseph E. Patchison takes over in the Infantry Schools Battalion Personnel section in place of 1st Sgt. John J. Turner who is awaiting orders to TCU... T/Sgt. Doyle W. Harris and S/Sgt. Robert G. Robinson, staff members of one of our schools, were transferred to the University of Colorado for duty under instruction.

First Student In Service Is Welcomed Back

The Camp Lejeune High School, this week, welcomed one of its former students, Seaman 2/c Richard F. Shaw, 18, who was the first student from the school to enter the armed forces.

Seaman Shaw entered the Navy last February, just before completing a post-graduate course here.

He represents one of the two stars in the service flag, which is proudly displayed by the school. He is also the first of the two men to return to the school for a visit after entering the service.

While attending school here he was a member of the Camp Lejeune High School football squad, and took part in all the school activities.

He returned to Camp Lejeune this week on a nine-day leave to visit his father, Second Lieutenant Frank K. Shaw, a First Division veteran, who is now attached to the Second Training Battalion, Infantry Regiment, Tent Camp.

Prior to entering the school he was employed by the Post Laundry as a driver. His sister, Patricia, is also employed on the base. She is working in the office of the Engineer Battalion.

Seaman Shaw has been assigned to Bainbridge, Maryland for duty.

MARINES WITH LEE

In 1859, U. S. Marines constituted part of the force under Colonel Robert E. Lee, then an officer in the U. S. Army, that captured John Brown and suppressed the riot at Harper's Ferry.

Marine Combat Correspondent Loses Leg On Peleliu And Son On Iwo Jima

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, Mare Island, Calif.—MT/Sgt. Donald A. Hallman Sr., veteran Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, who lost a leg while fighting the Japanese on Peleliu, has been notified here that his son, a member of the 4th Marine Division, was killed on Iwo Jima.

The son, Pfc. Donald A. Hallman Jr., was seventeen years old. He had fought previously at Saipan and Tinian and in the Marshall Islands.

Hallman Sr., on military leave from an editorial post at the New York Daily News, is on the last lap of a long period of convalescence here.

His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hallman, now serves as secretary to the executive editor of the New York World-Telegram.

The New York newspaper man, who is 38, considers that he himself is living on borrowed time.

"I was hit on the twelfth day of the battle of Peleliu, while covering an advance of our tanks," he said.

"Six other men and I were sitting on the ground behind a tank. For some reason I got up and walked away from the group. I had taken only a few steps



MT/SGT. DON HALLMAN

when a Jap artillery shell came out of nowhere, passed through my left leg, just above the ankle, and exploded against the tank. The other six men were killed. "I made a tourniquet of my belt, and held it on my leg for

Laff Of The Week: Hitler Secret Agent

Sweden (CNS) — The latest story making the rounds in Germany, according to Swedish newspaper sources, has it that Adolf Hitler really is an Allied agent. When the Allies finally defeat Germany and reach Hitler's hide-away near Berchtesgaden, the story goes, der Fuehrer will meet them at the gate, take off his mustache and say in English: "Glad to see you, gentlemen. I am agent 777. My mission is concluded. Germany is ruined."

Additional Regulations Set Up Here

Furlough and liberty, and possession of Government property, are the topics of three additions which were made last week to the Camp Regulations.

In Chapter IV, on furlough and liberty, the following paragraphs have been added:

The possession by any person attached to this camp of identification cards, liberty cards, special liberty, leave or furlough papers belonging to or issued to another person, is prohibited.

The possession by any person attached to this camp of any paper, card, or other document purporting to authorize liberty, special liberty, leave or furlough, is prohibited, unless issued to the possessor by proper authority.

In Chapter VIII of the Regulations, which are dated September, 1944, the following paragraph is added:

The possession by any person attached to this camp of any ordnance, arms, equipment, ammunition, clothing, subsistence stores, money or other property of the United States, without permission from proper authority, is prohibited.

Medical School

Continued from page 6

pose of instruction, prior to duty with the Fleet Marine Force. Dr. and Mrs. E. Stein have been the recipients of a joyous blessed event. Her name will be "Beth."

Dr. G. B. Payne and Miss May Higgins of Cumberland, Md., were married 13 April, 1945. The Paynes now reside in J'ville, and we all join in wishing them the very best of success.

The contract bridge feud, between the Schumanns and the Lazzaro-Niosi combine is setting a hot pace. Last Wednesday the Schumanns were leading by 1870 points but Lazzaro and the Chief struggled through three rubbers to take the lead by 320 points. All four players are experts and the going is tough to try and make any points either way.

almost an hour until a hospital corpsman arrived and took me to an aid station at the beach. Then, while a doctor amputated my leg, snipers put four rifle slugs through the aid station tent. Those Japs just didn't want me to get off the island alive. But I did get away, that same night, aboard an evacuation ship."

Hallman Sr. saw combat prior to Peleliu, at New Britain and Guam, and had been stationed at Australia, New Guinea, and in the Russell Islands. On D-Day at Guam, the amphibious tractor in which he was riding was hit by a Jap artillery shell about 75 yards offshore. Five men in the tractor were killed, and Hallman and the other survivors waded ashore.

After the battle was well under way at Guam, the correspondent experienced what he believes was his closest call of all. He walked into range of a Jap machine-gunner who had set his sights on a particular spot in a trail. As Hallman approached the spot, the Jap let go a burst of fifteen slugs—just a fraction of a second too soon. The bullets missed the Marine by inches. A burst of five more bullets also missed as Hallman made a hasty retreat.

New RIVER Ripples

Marine: "I'll be frank with you. You're not the first girl I ever kissed."

WR: "And I'll be frank with you. You've got a lot to learn."

A bee's stinger is 1/32 of an inch long. The other two feet is imagination.

Our girl friend says she thinks the war must be about over—her boss talked back to her.

Father: "How is it, young man, that I find you hugging and kissing my daughter all the time?" How is it, I ask you?"

Mac: "Oh, it's great, sir. It's really great!"

Parker: "What's that book?"

Gallipeau: "It's entitled 'What Twenty Million Women Want.'"

Parker: "Yeah? Let's see if they spelled my name correctly?"

A newly married doctor was walking with his wife when a beautiful girl smiled and bowed to him. Willy became suspicious.

"Who was the lady, dear?"

"Oh, just a girl I met professionally."

"No doubt," meowed the wife, "but whose profession—yours or hers?"

This Marine Corps life is wrecking me. I'm actually getting to look exactly like my ID picture.

The bus was jammed with camp bound Marines. One of them noticed his friend sitting beside him had his eyes closed.

"What's the matter, Bill," he asked, "Feeling ill?"

"No, I'm all right," answered Bill, "but I hate to see ladies standing."

As the skunk said when the wind changed, "It all comes back to me now."

Did you hear about the private who said he was a two letter man?

"Let'er neck or let'er walk."

The young kindergarten teacher bowed effusively to a gentleman on a street car and then realized he was a total stranger.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," the teacher stammered, "I mistook you for the father of one of my children."

Give a chorus girl an inch and she's got a costume.

"What's the difference between a cold and laryngitis?"

"Well, a laryngitis has laryngitis and a private has a cold."

"My best friend knocked the sergeant down."

"Who is he?"

"I don't know. I never met him."

Itches—Something that when a recruit is standing at attention his nose always.

A Marine came back to camp after an attack with a Jap helmet slung over his shoulder.

"I had to kill a hundred Japs for this," he announced.

"Why?" asked his buddies.

"Had to get the right size," he said.

First Marine: "How old is this liquor?"

Second Marine: "Exactly as old—glug, glug, glug—as it's going to get."

Farmer's Wife: "Is this the druggist speaking?"

"Yes ma'am."

"Well be sure and write plain on them bottles which is for the horse and which is for my husband. I don't want nothing to happen to that horse before Spring plowing."

Far out in a Western desert was a little gas station with this sign on it:

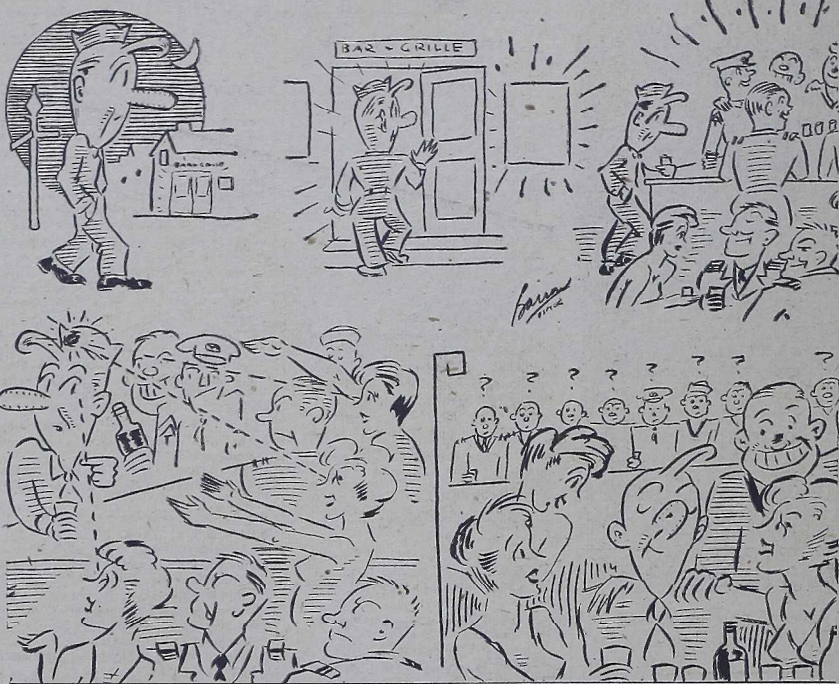
"Don't ask us for information. If we knew anything we would not be here."

A man is getting along in years when he pays more attention to the food than to the waitresses.

Daffynishun: Wife—a woman who sticks with her husband through all of the trouble he wouldn't have had if he hadn't married her.

Pvt. Peepsight . . . By Pvt. Barron

"FURLOUGH"



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.

LOST—Brown suit-case, was picked up by mistake on bus Monday morning leaving from Richmond, Va. Person who has wrong luggage please notify Corp. A. J. Grilli, Messhall No. 509 or phone 3692.

FOUND—A light blue and white bicycle with one light and basket. Base tag 1941, No. 20948 Det. B. L. Found near Bldg. No. 431 in the woods. Inquire at Lost and Found Office in Bldg. No. 1 or phone 5417.

FOR SALE—Electric guitar with amplifier in perfect condition. See O. F. Patton, 242 Butler Drive North, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—1940 Pontiac Sedan in good condition. Phone 6318.

FOUND—Wallet at Rifle Range theatre. Contains I. D. Card for Robert R. Mosley. Owner may obtain same by calling at the Rifle Range theatre.

FOR SALE—1939 Lincoln Zephyr Convertible with heater and radio. New tires. O. P. A. price \$1375. Call Corp. Sullivan—3622.

FOR SALE—1936 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan. Tires in good condition. Contact Corp. Bernard Pearson, Trailer Park, Trailer No. 13258, Row South, A. Village.

WANTED—A ride to any point north. Am going to Connecticut, can drive. Leave base on May 7. Please contact Cpl. Senkewich, Bks 63.

WANTED—Complete set of Men's right handed golf clubs. Pfc. O'Brien, Call 5133.

LOST—Strayed from MOQ 2511 a white female setter puppy, 3 months. Call Capt. L. L. Doggett, 5235 or 6447 after 1630.

FOR SALE—1939 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan. Call Lt. Swinson, Rifle Range 5071. After 1630 call 6219.

WANTED—Marine's wife to help with light housekeeping in exchange for room and board. Call Mrs. L. N. Hudson 6373.

FOR SALE—3-piece Maple living room suite good condition, also mahogany dinette set. Good condition. 1258 North Butler Dr., Midway Park.

WANTED—A ride for two passengers to Wrightsville Beach daily. Call Sgt. Winham—5191.

WANTED—37 to 41 model Plymouth, Chevrolet or Ford, coach or sedan. Must be in good condition, good tires, Call Lt. (jg) R. E. Dowd, SOG 3, Naval Hospital.

WANTED—Enlisted man's wife to assist in housework in exchange for room, board and salary. Call Dr. Kauffman, MOQ 2321. Phone 6469.

NOTICE—All personnel with articles of clothing at the Marine Tailor Shop, near the Post Office in Jacksonville, have been requested to call for their articles as soon as possible. Miss Julia Quinones, proprietress, reported the shop will be closed for several weeks.

WANTED—A ride to Washington, D. C., Friday afternoon, May 4. Will share expenses and help drive. Pfc. A. D. Stutzman. Phone 5443 during office hours.

LOST—A black leather wallet, containing ID Card and Social Security Card belonging to Lt. P. M. England. Finder may keep the cash in the wallet as reward. Please call Jacksonville 422 or stop at 310 New Bridge St., Jacksonville.

REWARD—For information leading to the return of little Camp Bacon's playmate, seven months old Airdale. Black and tan the dog is eighteen inches tall at shoulders. Lost from Paradise Point area last Saturday. Phone 5401 or 6636. Capt. F. C. Bacon, Hq. Co. Sig. Bn.

WEDDINGS

AT PROTESTANT CHAPEL

April 21—Sgt. Nathaniel Harry Cruce to Cpl. Mary Lee Parker.

April 21—Lt. Harry Ernest Carter to Irish Elizabeth Echols.

April 22—PhM3/c Roy Edward Nicholas to PhM2/c Annie Ella Youngblood.

April 26—Pfc. Gerald A. McCasland to Pvt. Betty J. Boettcher.

April 27—Cpl. John C. Coleman to Cpl. Mary H. Hill.

April 27—PhM3/c William H. Detwiler to Pfc. Julie Lazar.

CIVILIAN TRAINING DISCUSSED

Lt. E. B. Studebaker, USNR, district vocational training officer, made an official visit to this camp at which he conferred with Capt. K. F. Curtis, USMC, vocational training officer at this camp, regarding the vocational training program for civilian employees of the camp.

WAC IN ETO GETS BARS

ETO (CNS) — The first direct commission awarded to a member of the Women's Army Corps in the European Theater of Operations has made a 2d Lieutenant of M/Sgt. Mildred W. Hindman of Columbus, Ohio.

WR BN.

Between Show Band Concert On Thursday

M/Sgt. Charlotte Plummer announces the WR Band will give a concert at 8:15 in the Camp Theatre on Thursday, 3 May between shows. The program will include the following:

LaSorella—Barel-Clerc.

Waltz of the Flowers—Tschalkowsky.

Siboney—Lectona.

Song of Love—Sigmund Romberg.

Flight of the Bumblebee—Rimsky-Korsakow.

Emblem of Freedom—Edwin Franko Goldman.

Pfc. Jean Mikkelsen, vocalist, will sing "Siboney" and "Song of Love."

PLAY ROOM OPENS

At long last the Play Room opened for business Saturday night. The cozy atmosphere of the Play Room seems to be just what the doc ordered, judging from the way the people "took" to it. The star attraction, the pool table, was a big sensation and created much interest among the WRs—many of whom were new at the game.

The Play Room is something the girls have wanted for a long time—a room with a gentle warm atmosphere prevailing . . . Ah, what could be nicer than a quiet corner on a summer's eve to sit restfully by and dream sweet aircastrles to the strains of Brahms, Bach, or Beethoven . . . or maybe you're in the mood for gin rummy, or that fascinating brain-teaser bridge—whatever the mood, make the Play Room a regular habit.

The asphalt courts are now ready to use, so tennis lessons will start Thursday, 3 May at 1730 . . . The Battalion Softball team is shaping up very well, but more girls are wanted to try for the team—come to practice on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights . . . Bldg. 61 has fishing poles for your use.

Corpsman Gives Too Much Service For One

OKINAWA—(Delayed) — Marine Pfc. William C. Roscioli, 20, Philadelphia, Pa., was lying on the beach on D-Day facing in the enemy's direction when a medical corpsman began cutting away the Leatherneck's trousers.

"What's up?" Roscioli asked.

"Just keep quiet and take it easy," said the medical corpsman. "We'll have you fixed up in a minute."

When the trousers were cut away completely the corpsman discovered that Roscioli wasn't wounded, but had sat in a can of red paint before landing.

DIVINE SERVICE

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES

SUNDAY SERVICES

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel (Communion Service)

0900—Montford Point, — Ch. School

0900—Camp Lejeune Chapel, V ship Service

0900—Tent Camp Chapel, Wor Service

0915—Paradise Point, Ch School

1000—Montford Point Chapel, V ship Service

1000—Midway Park, Church Sc

1000—Trailer Park, Church Sc

1000—Rifle Range, Protestant Cl el, Worship Service

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, V ship Service

1030—Courthouse Bay The Worship Service

1030—Naval Hospital Auditor Worship Service

1100—Midway Park Commu Building, Worship Service

1100—Trailer Park, Worship S

1200—Piney Green, (School B ing) Worship Service

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

1330—Paradise Point, Third S Company, Worship Service

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

1830—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Y People's Christian Sen League

1830—Tent Camp Chapel, Stud Christian Doctrine

1930—Midway Park Church Part Camp Chapel

2000—Trailer Park, Worship S ice

2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, H Sing and Sermon

2100—Young People's Fellow Hour, Camp Chapel

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1930—(Wednesdays) Tent C Chapel, Study of Chris Doctrine

2000—(Wednesdays) Trailer P Midweek Service

1930—(Thursdays) Camp Leje Chapel, Choir Rehearsal

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

1000—(Sundays) Area 3 Theater the Circle

1900—(Wednesdays) Camp Leje Chapel

JEWISH SERVICES

0900—(Sundays) Building 100

1930—(Sundays) Paradise P Building 2624

2000—(Fridays) Camp Leje Chapel, Worship Service

0930—(Saturdays) Naval Hospo Worship Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICE

SUNDAY MASSES

0630—Naval Hospital

0730—Tent Camp Chapel

0730—Camp Brig

0800—Catholic Chapel

0830—Naval Hospital

0900—Midway Park, Commu 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, Benedic Service

WEEKDAY MASSES

0645—Naval Hospital

0830—Trailer Park (Fridays)

1640—Catholic Chapel

1230—Naval Hospital

1700—Courthouse Bay The Thursdays

1800—Tent Camp Chapel

1800—Catholic Chapel

1830—Trailer Park (Fridays) No na

1830—Catholic Chapel (Monda Novena

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

Tall Marine Corporal Gets Nod Of Okinawa

OKINAWA—(Delayed) —To Okinawa civilians Cpl. Louis Adams of Schenectady, N. Y., seems to be the typical American.

The native conception of Americans apparently is one of tall fair people, and Adams fills the perfectly. He is six feet 10 inches tall, broad shouldered blond.

When encountered by civilians here, Adams is pointed out as American. Other Marines in area who are not so tall are ginning to wonder just what nationality the natives think they are.

At one civilian stookade who the natives pointed at Adams mumbled, "American," a she dark-haired Marine quipped "Whatinhell do they think I am

What's on at the

Movies



HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

Good Duty

Camp Musical, 1930

THURSDAY, MAY 3

Boston Blackie Booked on Suspicion

Chester Morris—Lynn Merrick

FRIDAY, MAY 4

Good Duty

Camp Musical, 1930

SATURDAY, MAY 5

Dillinger

Elisha Cook Jr.—Lawrence Tierney

SUNDAY, MAY 6

Valley of Decision

Greer Garson—Gregory Peck

MONDAY, MAY 7

Patrick the Great

Donald O'Connor—Peggy Ryan

TUESDAY, MAY 8

Salome, Where She Danced

Yvonne DeCarlo—David Bruce

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

China Sky

Randolph Scott—Ruth Warrick

THURSDAY, MAY 3

The Body Snatcher

Boris Karloff—Bela Lugosi

FRIDAY, MAY 4

Boston Blackie Booked on Suspicion

Chester Morris—Lynn Merrick

SATURDAY, MAY 5

Song of the Sarong

Nancy Kelly—William Gargan

SUNDAY, MAY 6

Dillinger

Elisha Cook Jr.—Lawrence Tierney

MONDAY, MAY 7

Valley of Decision

Greer Garson—Gregory Peck

TUESDAY, MAY 8

Patrick the Great

Donald O'Connor—Peggy Ryan

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

Enchanted Cottage

Robert Young—Dorothy McGuire

THURSDAY, MAY 3

China Sky

Randolph Scott—Ruth Warrick

FRIDAY, MAY 4

The Body Snatcher

Boris Karloff—Bela Lugosi

SATURDAY, MAY 5

Boston Blackie Booked on Suspicion

Chester Morris—Lynn Merrick

SUNDAY, MAY 6

Song of the Sarong

Nancy Kelly—William Gargan

MONDAY, MAY 7

Dillinger

Elisha Cook Jr.—Lawrence Tierney

TUESDAY, MAY 8

Valley of Decision

Greer Garson—Gregory Peck

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

Gentle Annie

James Craig, Donna Reed

THURSDAY, MAY 3

Enchanted Cottage

Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire

FRIDAY, MAY 4

China Sky

Randolph Scott, Ruth Warrick

SATURDAY, MAY 5

The Body Snatcher

Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi

SUNDAY, MAY 6

Boston Blackie Booked on Suspicion

Chester Morris, Lynn Merrick

MONDAY, MAY 7

Song of the Sarong

Nancy Kelly, William Gargan

TUESDAY, MAY 8

Dillinger

Elisha Cook Jr., Lawrence Tierney

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

Counter-Attack

Paul Muni, Marguerite Chapman

THURSDAY, MAY 3

Gentle Annie

James Craig, Donna Reed

FRIDAY, MAY 4

Enchanted Cottage

Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire

SATURDAY, MAY 5

China Sky

Randolph Scott, Ruth Warrick

SUNDAY, MAY 6

The Body Snatcher

Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi

MONDAY, MAY 7

Boston Blackie Booked on Suspicion

Chester Morris, Lynn Merrick

TUESDAY, MAY 8

Song of the Sarong

Nancy Kelly, William Gargan

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

Delightfully Dangerous

Ralph Bellamy, Connie Moore

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 Mont-

ford Point personnel training

there.

COURTHOUSE BAY — One show

at 1930 each night, and no

matinees.

BEACH AND STOCKADE THEA-

TRES—One show each night,

2030.

THURSDAY, MAY 3

Counter-Attack

Paul Muni, Marguerite Chapman

FRIDAY, MAY 4

Gentle Annie

James Craig, Donna Reed

SATURDAY, MAY 5

Enchanted Cottage

Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire

SUNDAY, MAY 6

China Sky

Randolph Scott, Ruth Warrick

MONDAY, MAY 7

The Body Snatcher

Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi

TUESDAY, MAY 8

Boston Blackie Booked on

Suspicion

Chester Morris, Lynn Merrick

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

Escape in the Desert

Jean Sullivan, Zachary Scott

THURSDAY, MAY 3

Delightfully Dangerous

Ralph Bellamy—Connie Moore

FRIDAY, MAY 4

Counter-Attack

Paul Muni—Marguerite Chap-

man

SATURDAY, MAY 5

Gentle Annie

James Craig—Donna Reed

SUNDAY, MAY 6

Enchanted Cottage

Robert Young—Dorothy Mc-

Guire

MONDAY, MAY 7

China Sky

Randolph Scott—Ruth Warrick

TUESDAY, MAY 8

The Body Snatcher

Boris Karloff—Bela Lugosi

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

The Bullfighters

Laurel and Hardy

THURSDAY, MAY 3

Escape in the Desert

Jean Sullivan, Zachary Scott

FRIDAY, MAY 4

Delightfully Dangerous

Ralph Bellamy, Connie Moore

SATURDAY, MAY 5

Counter-Attack

Paul Muni, Marguerite Chapman

SUNDAY, MAY 6

Gentle Annie

James Craig, Donna Reed

MONDAY, MAY 7

Enchanted Cottage

Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young

TUESDAY, MAY 8

China Sky

Randolph Scott, Ruth Warrick

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

Picture of Dorian Gray

Angela Lansbury, George

Saunders

THURSDAY, MAY 3

The Bullfighters

Laurel and Hardy

FRIDAY, MAY 4

Escape in the Desert

Jean Sullivan, Zachary Scott

SATURDAY, MAY 5

Delightfully Dangerous

Ralph Bellamy, Connie Moore

SUNDAY, MAY 6

Counter-Attack

Paul Muni, Marguerite Chapman

MONDAY, MAY 7

Gentle Annie

James Craig, Donna Reed

TUESDAY, MAY 8

Enchanted Cottage

Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire

Beach Theater

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

Brewster's Millions

Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Walker

THURSDAY, MAY 3

Picture of Dorian Gray

Angela Lansbury, George

Saunders

FRIDAY, MAY 4

The Bullfighters

Laurel and Hardy

SATURDAY, MAY 5

Escape in the Desert

Jean Sullivan, Zachary Scott

SUNDAY, MAY 6

Delightfully Dangerous

Ralph Bellamy, Connie Moore

MONDAY, MAY 7

Counter-Attack

Paul Muni, Marguerite Chapman

TUESDAY, MAY 8

Gentle Annie

James Craig, Donna Reed

All GI Ticket Loses

In Illinois Elections

Aurora, Ill. (CNS) — A hastily-

organized Servicemen's Party ticket,

composed entirely of wounded veter-

ans of World War II, was given

a resounding wallop in a recent

city election campaign in this in-

dustrial city of 47,170.

The Servicemen's Party ticket

was headed by Lt. Richard Knute

Holmstrom, former platoon leader

in Italy, holder of the Purple

Heart and the Silver Star, who was

candidate for mayor. His running

mates were: for city clerk—Rich-

ard Edward Gieser, 26, marine

parachutist wounded at Guadal-

canal; for city treasurer — Eldon

Darrell Roadruck, 27, veteran of

23 months overseas, shot through

both legs at Munda.

Re-elected was 74-year-old May-

or Andy Carter for a second term.

Americans Very Clever,

Make Windmills Fly

Somewhere in the Pacific (De-

layed) — Third Division Marines,

fresh from the campaign at Iwo

Jima, are chuckling over the story

of the ancient native who saw a

helicopter for the first time.

He looked at the sky, the Mar-

ines said, not quite believing

what he saw. After an extended

silence, the old man remarked in

broken English:

"The Americans are very clever.

They even make windmills fly."

The Gunny....By Huffman



NT CAMP

Sgt. Hatchell New Baseball Lead As Lt. Talbert Leaves

By PFC. PAUL MINCHIN

At a week ago today baseball

became the main topic

of conversation on the

camp front. Two teams, a

ball and hardball club, both

contenders for Lejeune

ball laurels, are both "in there

going." Since the recent trans-

fer of Lt. Bill Talbert, Sgt. Neal

Hatchell of the Regimental gun-

nery has stepped into the pilot

seat of the hardball aggregation.

First impressions always hold

weight. The 14 to 4 tramp-

ing of Hatchell's boys gave the

house Bay Engineers in the

summer of league season play is

enough that there's base-

ball in them thar tents! Hatchell,

a third baseman, played

the Quantico nine in 1940-41,

and also did home pro ball in

South Carolina. Palmetto

League Fair-haired boy for Tent

Camp in the Engineer game was

L. A. Bartnik who handled

the mound like a good preacher!

Let by only three hits and

batted 1,000 per cent. Pfc.

Bill Dale called the game,

which was played on a Tent Camp

diamond

Locals And Cherry Po

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

SPEAKING of SPORTS

There's A Great Deal of Interesting Dope Here Concerning The Stars On Your Camp Lejeune Baseball Team

In order that the personnel of Camp Lejeune may become better acquainted with members of the Camp baseball team, "Speaking of Sports" this week presents thumbnail sketches of some of the participating players. Most of the men herewith named are regulars and have been in the starting lineups to date. The records show that they've seen plenty of overseas service. Here's the dope on your team members:

Cpl. Phil Roy, pitcher, worked for two years in the Cardinal farm system in the Penn State League and had another season with Canton in the Middle Atlantic League. . . a Red Sox owned outfit. He also hurled for Fostoria in the Ohio State League. The 5 foot, 11 inches Ray, weighs 165 pounds and is a right handed heaver, Phil, who is married and hails from Williamstown, Conn., served 27 months overseas with the First Division in a tank unit. He saw action on Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester and New Guinea. He is in Motor Transport.

Sgt. Eddie Remming, third baseman, starred in high school baseball and while there worked with the Cardinals and Browns. He had his best year with Crondelet DeMolay in the St. Louis, Missouri, Industrial League. He batted .421 and fielded .971 for the season. The 22-year-old Sergeant, who is a bachelor, stands 5 foot, nine, weighs 167 and is a right hander. Eddie joined the Corps in Aug., 1942, and was with the Fifth Amphibious Corps in the Marshalls engagement. His parents reside in St. Louis, Mo.

Pfc. Harry Hildebrand, catcher, is a veteran of five years in organized baseball. He played for Fostoria in the Ohio State League, Springfield in the Western Association and Decatur in the Three Eye League. He also holds three letters for high school football. In civilian life Harry was a production manager for a Diesel engine manufacturing firm in Illinois, his native state. He joined the Marines in Sept., 1943, and has served aboard the USS Republic. The backstock is a righty, both throwing and at the plate. He is 27 years old, weighs 187 and stands 5'9".

Pfc. Stan Kucab, shortstop, played ball at, and graduated from, the University of Scranton. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree and taught school for eight years. Thirty of his former pupils are commissioned officers in the Army and Navy. Beside coaching football, baseball and basketball, Stan played for Honesdale & Olyphant in the North Eastern Penn. League and Johnstown in the Canadian-American League. In 1936-37-38 he made the All-Star team of the N. E. P. League and led the circuit in stolen bases. He also played for the College All-Stars in 1935. He was a teammate of Pete Gray, colorful one-armed outfielder now with the St. Louis Browns. The 5'9 inch shortstop tips the scales at 180. . . bats and throws right handed and is a native of Olyphant, Pa.

Sgt. Charlie Ziober, third baseman, is a converted catcher, "Zi" worked behind the plate for Easton in the Eastern Shore League and later came up to Newark, of International League, one step down from the Yankees. The 25-year-old righthander measures 5'11 and weighs 170. Charlie enlisted in the Marine Corps in October, 1941, and put in two years with the Londonderry Guard Detachment in Ireland. Ziober, who makes his home in Irvington, N. J., is stationed at Tent Camp.

Pfc. "JP" Morgan, leftfielder, starred for the Abbyville (Tenn.) High School team. After completing school he went to the Cotton States League and played there for two years. In 1940 he played for the Kroger Stores of Bellevue, who won the city championship that year. "JP" bats in the cleanup spot. He weighs 215 pounds, stands 5'11 and throws right handed but is a southpaw at the plate. Morgan, a native son of Memphis, Tenn., entered the service in June, 1942. He served overseas with the Fifth Amphibious Corps and is now in Headquarters Co. of the Service Bn.

Cpl. Andy Crosley, rightfielder, a product of Harrisburg, Pa., played for Susquehanna High School, the Susquehanna A. C. and the Dauphin Fire Co. He also played with the regimental and divisional team while overseas with the First Division. Crosley served 25 months in the South Pacific and participated in the Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester and Peleliu engagements. He enlisted in the service in Feb., 1942. The 24-year-old Crosley is in Headquarters Bn, M. T.C.

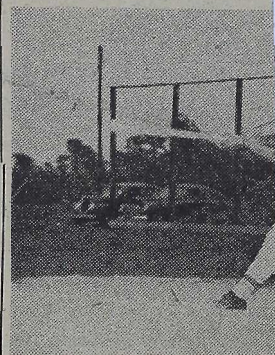
Cpl. Roy J. Owen Jr., first baseman, played two years with the American Legion team in the Tri-City League in this state. In 1941 he played with the North Carolina semi-pro state champions who had a record of 48 wins against 8 losses. Roy is a lefty and tallest man on the squad. . . He's 74 inches long, weighs 180 and is 24 years old. He is in the QM department. Owen entered the service in July, 1942. Of his three years as a Marine, two have been spent overseas. His home is in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Major A. D. Cereghino, infield and outfield coach, played left field for two years for Stanford University. He went to Stanford via a scholarship and earned his B. A. degree while a student there. Coach Cereghino spent two years in the British Islands taking Commando training. While there he met and married his wife, an avid cricket fan who is fast becoming a baseball enthusiast under the Major's expert tutelage. The 25-year-old commanding officer of Headquarters Co., Service Bn., entered the service in May, 1941. His home is in Burlington, Calif.

Pfc. Donald (Rube) Odell, second baseman, was a star performer on his high school team and played amateur ball in and around his home state, Pennsylvania. The 23-year-old right hander stands 6'1 and weighs 180 pounds. Rube, who enlisted in the service in March, 1942, was sea-going for 20 months aboard a light cruiser in the Pacific. His home is in Montgomery, Pa. He is on duty with the Artillery Bn.

Cpl. Howard Terry, catcher and outfielder, played on the Quantico camp team last season. He also played semi-pro ball in the Philadelphia League. He bats and throws right handed, is 27 years old, weighs 180 pounds and measures 5'11. Terry, a native of Philadelphia, enlisted in the service in Nov., 1943.

Birdmen C By 2-1 Afte



Pfc. Joseph Morgan, I in Saturday's win over Ctriples in two days last week back with a close 2-1 win picture is Pfc. Otto Clark.

Cherry Point and Lejeune tested double bill. The Birdmen, took Sunday's game 2-half of the ninth to extend it hot under overcast skies and

In both games Lejeune's trio of pitchers did a dandy job holding down the Pointers who had beaten North Carolina Pre-Flight well by 12-5, the same team that took the locals 7-4 in Lejeune's initial game of the season. The only three runs Cherry Point got from Lejeune Saturday was in the third inning off Phil Roy. Sunday's first run came when Lefty Kwiatkowski operated from the mound in the fourth; their second and winning run was in the tenth when Sexton was hurling.

So with Lejeune now cognizant of its holding power against the team that smartly whipped the Cloudbusters from Chapel Hill, and with two weeks to take gremlins out of their gloves before their next game, big things are expected of the locals.

SUNDAY'S TILT

In Sunday's 2-1 Birdmen win, the three-frame blank was broken by Cherry Point in the first of the fourth when Levandowski doubled to drive Campbell in. Campbell had singled.

With their Airmen leading 1-0 the Lejeune club tried desperately to score and had several golden opportunities. However, the locals could not take advantage of this opportunity until the last half of the ninth.

With Lejeune at bat in the ninth, the crowd was calling for blood. Kucab walked, Ziober went down swinging, Morgan dribbled out pitcher to first and Kucab advanced to second. Embler smashed out a clean single to score Kucab with the tying run and gave the crowd its blood by sending the game into an extra inning.

Cracking the tenth for Cherry Point, Campbell singled to right field. Halsall sacrificed Campbell to second. He made third when Sexton pitched his first wild

Two Cyrenes Discuss Rationing In States

EN ROUTE TO OKINAWA. —(Delayed)—Two Marines, one fresh from the States, the other an old timer, were discussing rationing at home. They lay on ponchos, on the steel deck of the transport. It was too hot to sleep below, reports S/Sgt. James F. Moser Jr., a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

"How about meat and canned goods?" asked the veteran.

"Aw, still rationed."

"How about coffee and sugar?"

"Still gotta use stamps."

"How about gas?"

"Rationed."

"Well, dammit, are they rationing MILK?" asked the old salt.

"Can't," retorted the kid.

"The stuff would sour!"

They went to sleep, the old timer satisfied.

ball of the game. Sexton knocked down Levandowski's hard hit ball to get him out at first. Campbell was held at third, but released to bring in the winning run when J. Clavin knocked out a Texas Leaguer. Clark hit safely down third base line, advancing Clavin to second. T. Clavin ended the half when fooled by Sexton's fast-breaking hook.

Lejeune closed the game with Gibbons thrown out at short to first and Hildebrand's high fly to right field, stopped by T. Clavin making a beautiful diving catch. Pinch-hitting for Sexton was Terry, who grounded out third to first.

SUNDAY'S GAME CHERRY POINT (3)									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Hurley, cf	5	0	0	2	1	0			
Critchley, 2b	5	0	0	2	4	1			
Campbell, ss	5	2	1	3	0	0			
Halsall, 3b	5	0	1	1	0	0			
Levandowski, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0			
J. Clavin, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0			
Clark, c	4	0	2	8	1	0			
T. Clavin, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0			
Scott, p	4	0	3	1	14	0			
Total	42	2	12	30	22	1			

CAMP LEJEUNE (1)									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Cereghino, cf	4	0	2	3	1	0			
Kucab, ss	4	1	0	2	1	1			
Ziober, 3b	4	0	1	3	3	0			
Morgan, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0			
Embler, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0			
Owen, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0			
Odell, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	1			
Gibbons, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0			
Hildebrand, c	4	0	0	12	1	0			
Kwiatkowski, p	1	0	0	0	5	0			
Sexton, p	2	0	1	0	9	0			
Terry	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Total	35	1	6	30	22	1			

Innings									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Cherry Point	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Camp Lejeune	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

Runs batted in: Levandowski, Campbell, Embler. Three-base hit: Morgan. Two-base hits: Levandowski, Scott. Stolen bases: Cereghino, Ziober, Hildebrand. Sacrifice hits: Hurley, Halsall, 2, Levandowski. Left on bases: Lejeune 5; Cherry Point 12. Hits off: Kwiatkowski 5 in 5; Sexton 7 in 5; Scott 6 in 10; Walks: Kwiatkowski 1 in 5; Sexton 0 in 5; Scott 2 in 10. Struck out: by Kwiatkowski 3 in 5; Sexton 7 in 5; Scott 6 in 10. Double play: Scott to Critchley to J. Clavin. Hit by pitcher: J. Clavin by Kwiatkowski. Wild pitch: Sexton. Winning pitcher: Scott. Losing pitcher: Sexton. Umpires: Smith and Murray.

SATURDAY'S VICTORY

Lejeune's 5-3 win Saturday opened up in the third inning when they paired up two runs and hits against the Pointers' three runs on as many hits.

Brown and Clark led off the third by grounding out. Roache singled to short right field. A ground error by Odell put Hurley on and advanced Roache to second. Critchley doubled to score Roache and Hurley. Campbell singled down third to bring in Critchley, scoring from second. A fielder's choice let Halsall make first, but felled by Ziober, the ball caught Campbell at third as he came in from second.

On Lejeune's turn Roy went down swinging. Cereghino walked. Kucab singled to left field and Cereghino advanced to third. Ziober was safe on a fielder's choice which put Cereghino out. Morgan smashed out a 375-foot triple for

longest hit of the day, so Kucab and Ziober. Embler was Owen flied out to second on the rally.

An interim of three neg innings followed, highlighted Roy sitting down three successive batters first of the fourth; opened fifth with a double, bringing it to third during the 1 outs; Embler made it to second in last half on a fumbled fly to left field but died there. In sixth, Campbell opened with single and later stole second while he was stranded; Odell sacrificed. Roy, who pitched a beautiful game, was taken at this point for pinch-hitter Sel who grounded out.

In the seventh, Sexton over the mound and made B foul out to catcher, Clark fly to left and Roache pop out first. With Lejeune at bat, K was out pitcher to first. Ziober smashed out long double to center field. Embler came thru in the pinch with a single right center field and Ziober advanced from second to third scoring the tying tally.

In the big eighth the Air retired in order. The locals Odell strike out, Hildebrand free pass to first, Sexton after sacrifice, but felled by piling the ball went wild to first. Hildebrand scoring on the e and Sexton pulling into t Cereghino grounded out to Kucab smashed out a single, second hit of the game, with Sexton scoring. Kucab was out tempting to steal second, but jeune won, 5-3.

SATURDAY'S GAME

CAMP LEJEUNE (5)									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Cereghino, cf	5	1	2	3	1	0			
Kucab, ss	5	1	2	3	1	0			
Ziober, 3b	5	2	1	2	1	0			
Morgan, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0			
Embler, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0			
Owen, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0			
Odell, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0			
Hildebrand, c	3	1	0	8	1	0			
Roy, p	2	0	1	0	9	0			
Succel	1	0	0	0	5	0			
Sexton, p	1	1	0	2					
Total	38	5	9	27					

CHERRY POINT (3)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Hurley, cf	4	1	2	3	1	0			
Critchley, 2b	4	1	2	3	1	0			
Campbell, ss	4	0	2	2	1	0			
Halsall, 3b	4	0	1	3	1	0			
Scott, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Clavin, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Levandowski, cf	4	0	0	3	1	0			
Brown, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0			
Clark, c	3	0	1	4	1	0			
Roache, p	3	1	2						
Total	34	3	7	24					

Innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Camp Lejeune	0	0	2	0	0	1	2	5	3
Cherry Point	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3

Runs batted in: Morgan 2, Embler 1, Critchley 2, and Campbell 1. Two-base hits: Morgan, Halsall, Clark. Sacrifice: Hildebrand. Stolen bases: Embler, Campbell. Left on bases: Lejeune 9; Cherry Point 5. Hits: off Roy 6 in 6; Clavin 3 in 3; Roache 9 in 9; Clavin 3 in 3; Roache 6 in 6; Sexton 9 in 9. Strikeouts: Roy 6 in 6, Sexton 3 in 3, Roache 4 in 4. Double play: C to Kucab to Owen. Winning pitcher: Roy. Loss pitcher: Roache. Umpires: Smith and Murray.

Four Teams Unbeaten In Baseball Loop

Coast Guard Is Unbeaten Softball Play

Coast Guard continued undefeated yesterday afternoon in the Camp Circuit with its 4 to 2 over the Artillery Battalion.

Scores on Tuesday were: Camp 3; Medical 2; Signal Reg., 3; Hq. MTC. 1; Bn. 4; Service, 3.

Bye, Artillery Schools-QM, unreported.

Camp Softball League opened last week with only of the twelve scheduled being played. Major Port's reports the remainder have postponed.

Tuesday Coast Guard, the big champs, defeated Signal, 4 to 2. Signal hit three hits, but the only homer of the long the left field line one man in.

Wednesday games Schools and Artillery took Service and the Medical nines into the school's Regiment won over 11-4, (in a postponed session on Friday), while Artillery Medical took a 6-0 win.

THURSDAY MAY 2 SCHEDULE
Artillery Schools Battalion vs. Regiment at L. St. Diamond.

Medical vs. QM at Area 5.

Signal vs. Training Command at Diamond.

Tent Camp vs. Coast Guard at Tent Camp.

Service vs. Artillery at Diamond.

Guard, bye.

FRIDAY, MAY 7
Artillery Schools Battalion vs. Coast Guard at Diamond.

Coast Guard vs. QM at Coast Guard.

Guard vs. Training Command at Diamond.

Service vs. Tent Camp at Tent Camp.

Artillery has a bye.

Nick Sverchek

Champion Bowler

For Second Time

Nick Sverchek, of the Signal Battalion, for the second time has been named "best bowler" in the Camp Bowling League. Nick won the distinctive "best bowler" award for the year by averaging 190.2 in a total of 78 games. Last year he won the laurels with a 194.5 average.

Sverchek who captained and organized the Service Bn. team, chief bowler for top honors in both divisions of the league, also won the individual three games series by virtue of a 655 total.

He won this same honor last season with a 654 high.

The league's top bowlers who competed in one-third or more of their team's games are:

Team	Games	Pins	Avg.
Service Bn.	76	14222	187.2
Signal Bn.	54	9638	178
Coast Guard	48	8373	174
Training Command	42	7294	173
Medical Bn.	32	5457	170
Artillery Bn.	31	5693	170
Coast Guard Bn.	46	7809	169
Artillery Schools	39	6620	169

Marlowe Picks

Team From

Artillery Contestants

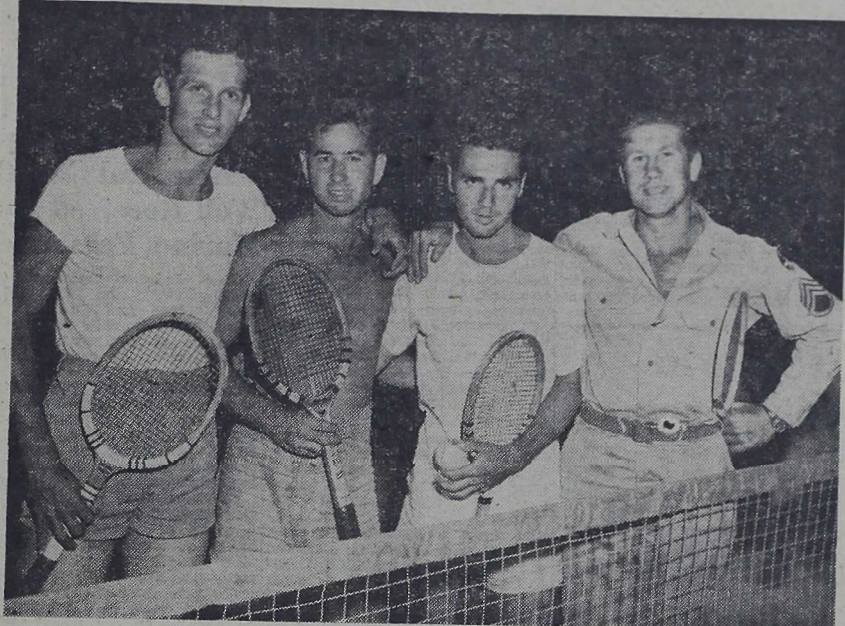
Marlowe, coach of the Artillery team, has been making a tournament on the courts for the past two weeks.

Marlowe has picked the Artillery team to be on the squad that will represent the local WR's in out-of-town competition. Those who were picked are: Pfc. Dorothy Thompson, Pfc. Lorraine Puto, Pvt. Paul Moore, Pfc. Charlotte Landon, Pfc. Lydia Hess, Cpl. Doty, Cpl. Marjorie Patterson, Cpl. Dubinski, Cpl. Betty Ricker, Louise Huck and S/Sgt. Ricker.

Thompson was runner-up in the tournament and Pvt. Ricker was the Niagara Falls city.

These players will be picked to Cherry Point on Tuesday, May 2, to keep the team's engagement with the WR's station.

Pacific Tennis Stars



When the nationally famous tennis star, Bobby Riggs, reached the Central Pacific area recently, the Second Marine Division's Athletic and Morale Section brought the Army, Navy

and Marine Corps together for a United Services match. The men, left to right, are Marine Corporal Byron Sherman, Bobby Riggs, and Army Pfc. Benny R. Migdow, all of Chicago, Ill.,

and Army Staff Sergeant Joe Davis, Los Angeles, Calif. All are well-known players. Riggs is a Navy Specialist First Class. He won his singles matches. The doubles were split even.

Signal's Last Game Comeback Wins Lejeune Bowling Title

Signal Battalion's "hot" keggers, pulling all stops in the second and final night of the title matches with a tough and fighting Engineer Battalion squad, took the championship of Camp Lejeune Thursday night in a thrilling, and hotly-contested competition.



Pfc. John T. Lewis, a member of the Philadelphia section of PGA is the newest addition to the Paradise Point Golf Course aggregation of professionals. Before entering the Marines, Johnny was a pro at the Jeffersonville Golf Club in Norristown, Pa., and he also was an assistant to Gene Kunes at Honesburg.

Johnny spent two and a half years in the South Pacific, where he participated in the invasion of Guadalcanal, New Guinea, Cape Gloucester, and Peleliu. He has been awarded the Presidential citation and is carrying five combat stars on his Asiatic Pacific Ribbon.

Good golf evidently runs in the entire Lewis family, because Johnny's brother, Bud, who is now in the Army, was former Philadelphia open and PGA Tournament Champion.

While overseas Johnny did not have too many opportunities to improve his game, although he managed to play few games in Australia at Riverside, the course where Joe Kirkwood was pro before he came to America. On this course, Lewis generally got around in about 74; however, his clubs were working just right one day, and he finished eighteen holes with the score of 68.

Major C. P. McAuliffe, Lt. Ben Miller, Sgt. L. L. Dennis, and S/C Billy Gilbert successfully lured a golf ball into the cup in two strokes less than par which gave each man the privilege to chalk up an eagle. An accomplishment of this nature is good for shoes, therefore it means that four more golfers will be well shod. From the number of eagles that are being made, one would be led to believe that the course was getting easier, but that's not true; our golfers are just beginning to play a "bang-up" game.

The Signal outfit, led by Sgt. Chuck Pool's 561 series, took the first match game on Wednesday night, 25 April, by tallying a 2538 against Engineer's 2517 total, with Reinhardt of Engineers rolling 533 for top man of that team.

With a scant 21-pin margin indicating their win in the first match, Signal ran into an opponent that totaled a 984 single game in the second game of the second match, topping Coast Guard's previous high of 955 for league bowling this season. Engineers had four men over 200 that game, with DeMarco's 206, Lane's 202, Reinhardt's 208 and Pournaras's 205.

Trailing by 40 pins going into the last game of the second match, Signal really turned on the steam and led by Pfc. George Thebo's 226, racked up a record breaking 1008 total. Engineers 910 for this third game fell short, and Signal emerged the victor 68 pins to the good, thus sewing up the match series and the title of the camp. MT/Sgt. Charlie Whipple's 583 was high for Signal the second match.

Signal Battalion Still Leads Way In MTC Cup Race

Signal battalion picked up momentum in the MTC Challenge Cup Race last week and, taking advantage of the slump in activity of other clubs, strode out to pace all other units. Sgt. Hogue, operating from the Dit-Dah operators Recreation Office, hints that this is just the beginning of some hot competition coming up as soon as they get their baseball and softball teams squared away.

It was Signal, also, taking best number of sports rounds for the week's turnover of sports. They listed themselves up the point ladder on the backs of Artillerymen in handball and volleyball double wins and single in tennis; they took a win from OC's and Coast Guard in bowling.

Base Artillery, determined to shadow the Signallers, pulled second place with a tennis two-win and volleyball, handball singles over the Marconi Mechanics.

Coast Guardsmen this week slipped in a single softball win over Signal. OC's did likewise to Hq. Bn. (MTC) in a baseball single.

Point stands:

Signal ----- 80

Artillery ----- 57

Quartermaster ----- 14

MTC ----- 9

OC Bn. ----- 6

Coast Guard ----- 7

Schools Regiment ----- 2

and high for the series. Lane of Engineers' totaled a 562 series to lead the outfit in the scoring Thursday night. Signal's 867-872-1008 games for a total of 2747 tops Engineer's high mark of 2710 chalked up during league play.

The entire match series was as exciting a title clash as has been witnessed on the base, with a great deal hanging on every ball rolled down the slick alleys. Engineer's fine team displayed plenty of fight and determination, and it was Signal's terrific comeback in the last game alone that turned the tables and gave them the championship. Credit for some neat bowling goes to Kent, Smith, Mutzel, Whipple, Thebo and Pool of Signal, and to DeMarco, Lane, Anderson, Reinhardt, Tomlin and Pournaras of Engineer.

FIRST MATCH				
SIGNAL BATTALION				
Name	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Kent	177	157	145	479
Smith	166	155	171	492
Mutzel	141	162	153	456
Whipple	166	199	185	550
Pool	171	212	178	561
Signal Totals	821	885	832	2538

ENGINEER BATTALION				
Name	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
De Marco	145	186	165	496
Lane	174	168	152	494
Pournaras	150	172	162	484
Tomlin	140	186	175	501
Reinhardt	104	189	158	533
Engineer Totals	812	901	804	2517

SECOND GAME				
SIGNAL BATTALION				
Name	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Kent	151	196	188	535
Smith	158	157	201	516
Whipple	220	161	202	583
Thebo	175	159	226	560
Pool	163	199	191	553
Signal Totals	867	872	1008	2747

ENGINEER BATTALION				
Name	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
De Marco	154	206	192	552
Lane	174	202	186	562
Anderson	113	—	—	113
Tomlin	162	163	175	500
Reinhardt	162	208	154	524
Pournaras	—	205	202	407
Engineer Totals	785	984	910	2679

GRAND TOTALS				
	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Signal Battalion	2538	2747	1008	6293
Eng. Battalion	2517	2679	5196	5292

NAVY CROSS AWARDED

Brig. Gen. John T. Walker, USMC, 51, who served as Commanding Officer of the 22nd Marines, Reinforced, during the assault against Eniwetok, in February, 1944, has been awarded the Navy Cross, for action while in rank of Colonel. Brig. Gen. Walker has previously received the Haitian Distinguished Service Medal and 7 Diplomas, awarded by the President of Haiti.

Tent Camp Gets Hot To Rack Up 14-4, 15-0 Wins

The initial week of play in the Camp Baseball League closed with four teams undefeated. Service Battalion, Artillery Battalion and Tent Camp nines won their first two games. Montford Point also stood undefeated after a victory over QM. Battalion in its second scheduled game, the first, with USNH, having been postponed.

Taylor pitched Montford to a tight 4-3 victory over QM Battalion, running up ten strikeouts to his credit. High spot of the game was Pitcher Bennett's homer with Sperry on for QM.

Tent Camp romped to a one-sided 14-4 victory over Engineers. Its next contest was with Schools Regiment, in which Tent Camp held a field day, smashing through to a 15-0 win.

Right up there with Tent Camp is Artillery's nine, which beat Signal 8-3 and Schools Regiment 14-0 in its first two games.

After dropping the first game on its schedule, Engineers fought back to victory over the Medical's, 7-2.

Midway Park got off to a bad start, losing both of its openers. The first to Service, 3-0 and the second to Headquarters Training Command, 6-3.

SERVICE TAKES TWO

Service Battalion is in the top brackets by defeating Midway and then sweeping on to take Medical Battalion, 12-1.

Signal Battalion dropped its opener to Artillery but came back to take QM 7-1 in a fast game.

Training Command's first game with Camp Headquarters was postponed and the second was a win from Midway Park.

Camp Headquarters had a bye on Tuesday and USNH occupied that spot on Thursday.

The schedule for Tuesday showed Montford Point tangling with Artillery at Montford; USNH meeting QM at USNH field; Camp Headquarters tackling Service on Diamond 3; Engineers playing Midway Park; Tent Camp and Signal meeting at Tent Camp; Schools Regiment facing Medical at Diamond 4 and Training Command with a bye.

Schedule for Thursday, May 3: Service vs. Training Command at Diamond 3.

Artillery vs. USNH at USNH.

Camp Headquarters vs. Engineers at Courthouse Bay.

Tent Camp vs. Montford Point at Montford Point.

Schools Regiment vs. Midway Park at Midway Park.

Medical vs. Signal at Diamond 4.

QM, bye.

Schedule for Tuesday, May 8: Artillery vs. QM at Diamond 3.

Engineers vs. Training Command at Courthouse Bay.

USNH vs. Tent Camp at USNH.

Camp Headquarters vs. Schools Regt. at Diamond 4.

Medical vs. Montford at Montford.

Signal vs. Midway Park at Midway.

Service, bye.

The league standings through Thursday's games:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Artillery	2	0	1.000
Service	2	0	1.000
Tent Camp	2	0	1.000
Montford	2	0	1.000
Engineers	1	1	.500
Signal	1	1	.500
Training Command	0	1	.000
Midway Park	0	2	.000
Quartermaster	0	2	.000
Medical	0	2	.000
Schools Regiment	0	2	.000
USNH	0	0	.000
Camp Headquarters	0	0	.000

GEN. CATES HONORED

For service as Commanding General, 4th Marine Division, Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates, USMC, 51, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. Maj. Gen. Cates' previous awards include the Legion of Merit during World War II, and the Navy Cross, two Distinguished Service Crosses, two Silver Star Medals, three Purple Heart Medals, three Croix de Guerre, and the French Legion of Honor, all for service during World War I.

Three New Regulations Govern Play In Baseball And Softball

Three new regulations have been added to the list of rules (previously published) which govern play and administration of the Camp Softball and Baseball Leagues.

Announced by Major R. M. Port, athletic officer of the Camp Recreation Department, the new rules follow:

1. Protests:
 - (a) Intention to file protest must be phoned in to 5288 prior to 1200 of the day following a disputed game.
 - (b) Protests in writing must be delivered to either Building No. 201 or No. 401 within 48 hours after date of protested game. Protests mailed through Message Center, which arrive late, will not be honored.
2. Personnel may play for both the Camp Team and a Battalion Team but may not play for more than one battalion team unless a transfer is effected. (Midway Park has the status of a battalion team).
- Note: The co-operation of team managers will be greatly appreciated in allowing likely prospects to try-out for the Camp Team. The schedules of the Battalion Teams and the Camp Team do not conflict and additional candidates are desired for the Camp Team.
3. Postponed games: Managers are urged to attempt to play postponed games as soon as possible after a postponement. Nights not regularly scheduled may be utilized for this purpose. Games not played by the end of the first half will be re-scheduled by this department at that time.

Championship At Stake In Current WR Bowling League

Tomorrow, Thursday night, at 1815 in the Area 1 Rec. Hall the Company A "Lumberjacks" and the Company C Casualties will bowl against each other for the championship honors in the WR Bowling League.

Necessitating the play-off was the tight exciting session of bowling last Thursday when the Lumberjacks and Casualties won their respective matches and tied at the top of the League with 24 wins credited to each.

Last week's match was scheduled as the last of the tournament season and all four teams were at top form after twelve weeks of bowling with weekly games.

Company C Casualties were leading the League with 22 games tucked under their belt as they swung into stride against the Headquarters Company Timber Tossers. Dropping the first game 647 against 672, the Casualties came back to take the other two 681-626, and 710-599.

The Casualties are captained by Pfc. Bernice Schmitz and the others on the team are: Pvt. Eldona Michels, Pfc. Charlotte Smith, Cpl. Betty Walsh and Cpl. Carol Tenteris.

Led by their captain, Pfc. Ann Dieske, who so far leads the League with the highest individual score, the Company A Lumberjacks won all three games with the Gnomes. The Lumberjacks took the first match 674-553, the second 669-556, and the last 679-590.

The winning team tomorrow night will be presented with a trophy and individual awards will be made to the girl with the highest individual score for the season and the girl who has shown the most marked improvement in the tournament play.

Carrier Named For FDR Now Launched

By PL/SGT. FANNIE B. LADD
Press - Radio Stand, Brooklyn Navy Yard, Sunday, April 29—The United States Navy has launched its greatest creation during wartime, the Aircraft Carrier CVB-42, christened the Franklin D. Roosevelt.

This ship, the world's greatest carrier, was constructed entirely after Pearl Harbor with money from 485,000 war bond holders.

Displacing 45,000 tons of water, this monster of the sky and sea would reach to the seventy-fourth story of the nearby Empire State

Local Netmen Victorious Over Cherry Pointers

Camp Lejeune's tennis team defeated Cherry Point in Sunday's match 6-3 at Cherry Point, to break the tie which has held since the last match two weeks ago, played at Camp Lejeune.

In the singles, the No. 1 match was played between Lt. (jg) Ray Nasher of Cherry Point, formerly captain of Duke University tennis team, and Major Chas. Rider, winner of the North-South Tournament at Pinehurst in 1939. Lt. Nasher won the match 6-4; 3-6; 6-2 for the Airmen.

Pfc. Teddy Pryor defeated Lt. John O'Laughlin 7-5, 6-0 in a hard-fought game, to take the No. 2 match for the Lejeune team.

Pfc. Brownie Baker faced Lt. John Penniman of Cherry Point and came out victorious, 6-4; 3-6; 6-3.

Lt. Claude Boothman met Lejeune's Lt. Henry Dupont and won 7-5; 7-5.

Pfc. Eddie Myers beat Airman Lt. Fred Dickenson, 11-9; 5-7; 6-4.

Gy.Sgt. Jack Potter, coach of the Lejeune team, faced S/Sgt. Herbert Clark and won the No. 6 match for Lejeune 6-0; 2-6; 6-1.

In the doubles plenty of fast action was seen, the No. 1 match was won by Lejeune's Major Rider and Pfc. Pryor, over Lts. Nasher and O'Laughlin 3-6; 7-5; 6-1.

In the No. 2 position Lt. DuPont and Pfc. Baker defeated Lts. Jim Poole and Boothman to take the No. 2 spot 6-3; 7-5 for Lejeune.

Cherry Pointers Lt. Penniman and S/Sgt. Clark defeated Sgt. Potter and Pfc. Myers for the Pointers only win in the doubles. The score was: 6-1; 6-3.

Building should its massive length be stood upon its bow.

Soon its swarms of planes will bring destruction to targets in the Pacific War. Shortly a crew of officers and men will go aboard the Roosevelt as well as a detachment of Marines to man its anti-aircraft guns.

SERVICE BN.

Mail Clerks Gripe At Newspapers

By SGT. G. E. DAZEY

Sgt. W. T. "Andy" Anderson and Pvt. Daisy Drabowski, WR, in handling the mail room at Building No. 13, have quite a job. Because it comes under the heading of Service Battalion Mail Room, it doesn't necessarily mean that their work stops there. Not only do they segregate the essential morale building letters from home for distribution to respective companies, but they also divide and pigeonhole mail for delivery to departments. These departments are not all attached to or connected with Service Battalion. A few out-of-the-Battalion Departments which they handle are: Chaplain's Office, Public Relations and Provost Marshal.

Prior to coming into the Marine Corps, Andy had some experience in handling mail. Since he has been in the Corps, he has picked up another two years and some months of this type of work. Andy was made a bonded mail clerk in January of 1942 while stationed at the Naval Ammunition Depot at Oahu, Hawaii. Upon his return to the States and subsequent transfer to the East Coast in December of 1943, he has been a mail clerk at the Unit No. 1 Post Office, and since September of last year, he has been at Service.

Daisy has to her credit eight months of mail clerk duty, most of which was picked up at the Unit No. 1 Post Office. She has been with Service Battalion since 28 March.

These two people have but one pet peeve so far as we can find. That is the constant flow of home town newspapers. Realizing full well that personnel enjoy getting home town papers with all the news of happenings and people around home, Andy and Daisy can't help but wish there were some other way for them to get word. Seems the papers come in all sizes and shapes and types of wrappers and are very bulky and bothersome to handle.

Thirty men joined Headquarters Company last week from 1st Casual Company, Headquarters Battalion. They join as Messmen and serve as relief for a similar number of men who joined last month. They will perform mess duty in Mess Halls Nos. 9 and 1209. In handling the mess this way, the individual companies can now dispense with the regular detailing of men from their departments. This in turn will alleviate pressure on departments, and will keep mess strength at a desired level. Congratulations to: D. W. Ciardelli on his recent promotion to Warrant Officer. . . . Sgt. G. D. Eaton of 1st Service on his impending marriage on 9 June. . . . Also to Cpl. H. N. Cummings of the same company, who will tie the knot on 3 June. . . . S/Sgt. N. H. Cruce, Battalion Classification, and Cpl. Mary Parket on their wedding the 21st of March at the Protestant Chapel. . . . The nineteen Pfc.s from the Bakery on their promotion to A/C's. . . . Pfc. and Mrs. D. H. Gander on their new arrival. It's a girl named Judith Arline, weighing in at six pounds, two ounces. . . . And it's welcome to Mrs. Howard W. Dolson and son "Butch" who join husband at this base.

Lejeune Meets Pre-Flight I Two Tilts Here This Week

The local diamond nine takes on the North Carolina Pre-Flight team in a two game series this Saturday and Sunday on the main camp field. The event on Saturday is scheduled to get underway at 1500 and on Sunday at 1430.

The home team will be out for blood this time to avenge the 7-4 humbling handed to them by the Navy Club at Chapel Hill two weeks ago.

'Come And Get It' Well Received By Marine Personnel

Camp Lejeune personnel, last week witnessed the USO Victory Show "Come And Get It." All hands were pleased by this mixture of saucy singing, saucy humor, dancing, acrobatics and what have you.

Consisting of seven well developed acts, the show opened fast with a smooth line of patter, served with a plentiful helping of Black Magic. Lew Brock and Jerry Ann dished it out and the audience laughingly took it in.

Following were the Giffords, a well balanced couple who presented a series of balancing stunts to music. A very sweet young lady, Miss Irene Brooks, gave out with some sweet and hot warbling, which really went over. Lewis and Van did some fancy and fast stepping in their tap routine, which seemed to find plenty of supporters. The Pastime Dancers proved to be a couple of sophisticated ballroom performers with a little adagio and wrestling thrown in. The six Marvellettes did an amazing amount of twisting and tumbling, somersaulting while in mid-air with all other types of difficult pyramid building and flipping included. Canfield Smith and his stooge Snodgrass went over best of them all.

On the whole the show was enjoyable and entertaining.

Corp. Storey Is Honored As Top Backstroke Champ

Lexington, Va., April 23—(Delayed)—Before a cheering crowd of Army men and Wacs, Marines, Navy officers and civilians, Cpl. Eddy Alan Storey, famed swimming star from Miami Beach, Fla., and Newark, N. J., a Marine since Jan. 15, 1942, was hailed as the backstroke champion of all the Allied forces. Before he joined the Marines, Cpl. Storey was a swimming-coach with Jack Dempsey in Miami Beach, a star in Billy Rose's Aquacade and of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as well.

Two awards were presented to him April 23, by Maj. Barrie O'Daniels, director of the athletics and recreation department of the school for Personnel Services, Lexington, Va., where Cpl. Storey is a student in the new USMC Special Services Course. One is the award for the entire U. S. swimming-team which took the Allied Olympics under heavy competition at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, in November, 1943, and the other for his individual championship over 2,000 competitors on the same date. The awards were presented to him during the monthly "Sports and Fun Night" at the gymnasium of Washington and Lee University, where the Army School is located.

It was Marine Night all the way through. The evening began with the school championship basketball game between the athletics and recreation students and the Marines, and in the knock-down, drag-out fight to win that followed, a fast-moving Marine team which included Cpl. Jack C. Maddox of Lejeune and Texas All-American, came out on top, 63 to 43. One of the highlights of the evening was a spectacular judo and hand-to-hand-fighting exhibition by sixteen battle-seasoned Marines from all over the globe.

Cpl. Storey is among them. Fighting through all the major Pacific campaigns since Guadalcanal including New Guinea and New Britain, he was sent from Camp Lejeune, N. C., for the month-long course in special services.

NEW LOW IN JAPS

GUAM—(Delayed)—A new low in the number of Japanese killed and captured on this island since it was reoccupied by American forces last July was reached the last week in March. During that week only 16 Japs were killed and one was taken prisoner.

The camp horse-hide looked greatly improved a split in their two at Cherry Point last week-high-spirited locals came hind in the seventh inn the first session 5-3 and the second, 2-1 in a hotly thrill-jammed ten inning Cherry Point beat Flyers 12-5, so the 10 with the Airmen is evic Lejeune has improved an doubtedly make a mu showing when they tangi Navy nine again this we

Pre-Flight has a stro sive club built around t Baker, former Pittsburg backstop.

The probable startin are:

CAMP LEJEUNE	PRE-FLIGHT
Cereghino, H.	Shanghae
Kucab, ss.	Hancock
Zlobor, 3b.	George
Morgan, 3b.	Baker, c.
Smoler, 1c.	Benz, 1
Owen, 1b.	Ragsdill
Odell, 2b.	Coleman
Hildebrand, c.	Smith, ss
Ray, p.	Knutson
Sexton, p.	Heinemann

Former Lejeune Gridsters Make First Pro Draft

Two Marines, Pfc. John of Notre Dame and 2d-Hirsch of Wisconsin, both Lejeune 1944 grid team among the gridsters picked choices by teams in the professional football draft. Once the draft was begi lie Thripp, former Georgia who starred last Fall for Air Force team of Mor Charlotte, N. C., was chos No. 1 pro prospect by the Cardinals, who won first the flip of a coin.

The Cardinals, the 1 Steelers with whom tie combined last Fall, and t lyn Tigers were tied f rank in the league stanc thus eligible for first pic Pittsburgh, selecting sec ed Paul Duhart of Florid Green Bay Packers.

The first choices of o were: Brooklyn, Joe Rellane; Boston, Ed Prokop Tech; Cleveland, Elroy H consin; Detroit, Frank S Notre Dame; Chicago, B Lund, Michigan; Washin Hardy, Southern Californi delphia, John Yonakor, Dame; New York, Elmer Wake Forest, and Green ter Schlunkman, Texas T cept for Szymanski, a ce Yonakor, an end all the fi players are back.

Lejeune Music Continued From Pa

and wives of men in th here at camp.

The Balance Act, skill cuted by Pfc. Jo Lewis Neil Hills, brought due "ahs" from the house as tumblers exhibited their teamwork.

Chockful of original me good popular "stand-by show had ample excuse fine vocal chorus. "Going a Big Fence Around Te "I Ride An Old Paint" two most appealing rendi R. L. Briggs, who also directed the pit orchestra, sponisible for the vocal success.

A salute belongs to the Lt. Harold Azine, who w spectacular talent toget bound it with the three easily-followed plot, a i sizzled with heat-waves f as, Alabama and Braz Thomas A. Breen filled t of production manager lished up a well-rounder for public approval.

The proud papa of the Lt. Col. W. W. Sticke Recreation Officer and s the show, has due right pleased.

MAIL REACHES OKI

The astonishing quant 944 pouches of air m class mail and V-mail w in from one mail distri to the men on Okin ships of the supportin during the first fifteen April. This represents m letters delivered to our men right in the comb The Navy Mail Service out that it will be so before heavier mail - ne magazines and packages reach the combat area face ships.

News From Your Home Town

Knoxville, Tenn. — (CNS) — A stranger knocked at Mrs. Zelma Householder's door and, when she answered, slugged her with a blackjack. "Oops," said he, apologizing. "I thought you were my boss' wife."

Camden, N. J. — (CNS) — Grounds for divorce: George Hoover, his wife charges, stole her electric iron, her china, a five-pound sack of sugar, her fur coat and her girdle, as well as \$2 from their baby's piggy bank and then spent the \$2 and pawned the other items.

Mt Savage, Md. — (CNS) — Three merchant seamen, home on leave, decided to show the town how tough they were. So they shot holes in each other's legs until restrained from further mayhem by the police. "It was just a gag," one of them told the court. "Sixty days," said the judge.

Louisville, Ky. — (CNS) — Two waiters walked out of a restaurant where 150 diners were waiting for their food. Undismayed a couple of customers donned aprons and served the other 148. Tips totaled 65 cents.

Atlanta — (CNS) — Depressing thought for this week: High school boys in Atlanta are dyeing their hair blond. The girls like them better that way.

Buffalo, N. Y. — (CNS) — A city budget hearing was interrupted when a glass skylight fell out of the city hall roof, conking a councilman on the nob. Funds for repairs to roof and councilman were added to the budget immediately.

New Orleans — (CNS) — Lacking ration points, Luther Schmeeler couldn't buy meat. Meatless, he was walking home when a 40-

pound tuna fell off a fish truck and conked him on the skull. The Schmeelers ate hearty that night.

Sacramento, Cal. — (CNS) — A bill has been presented to the State Assembly which would provide that any Californian found guilty of beating his wife would be flogged at a whipping post.

Stamford, Conn. — (CNS) — When William J. Dowling showed up at four false alarms within two hours, firemen became suspicious. They had him arrested, found he had set the alarms for laughs. Dowling is a former member of the local fire department.

Twin Falls, Ida. — (CNS) — James C. Reynolds turned up empty handed at a Kiwanis Club Allied Clothing Drive meeting. So the other members removed Reynolds' pants, sent them to the drive.