

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1945

NO. 10

Good Duty Yours For Asking



THE BRAZILIAN FIESTA SCENE AS PERFORMED BY THE DANCERS AND CHORUS OF "GOOD DUTY," CAMP MUSICAL, WHICH OPENS TONIGHT AT THE CAMP THEATRE, IS ONE OF MANY SPECTACULAR ACTS OF THE SHOW.



AT THE STAGE DOOR CANTINE SCENE IS THE SHOW'S LEAD "CONNIE" MARALDA FINKENBERG WITH HARRY JENSEN, COME DIAN, A MARINE WHO PLAYS THE PART OF A MARINE.



MEXICAN "CLEM" CAPT. DAN BERGER SWOON-CROONING TO HEART OF HIS HEART THE CAN-LOVELY "CONNIE" WITH A STERN BACKDROP.



THREE SIZZLING FUSES OF THE SHOW'S LAMP-POWDER KID ARE THESE FUNSTERS LEFT TO RIGHT, "T" LEVINE IN TYPICAL IRISH STRIPE, PLaid AND CHECK GET-UP COMPLETE WITH BOWLER, PROFFERING HIS KNEE UNDER SWIFTEST TO CURVACIOUS, NAIVE LOUISE KLEIN WHILE ARTHUR CULVER GIVES WITH THE GI WOLF CALL.

PHOTOS BY CORP. BOB HUNTER

Onslow Beach Opened To Personnel

NEWS BRIEFS

WR Band To Play Tonight For 'Boots'

The Women's Reserve Band will give an open air concert in front of the Area 1 Dispensary on Wednesday, 25 April, for the benefit of the Women's Reserve "boots," which will include the 50th class of recruit trainees. However, all WRs are invited.

The concert will include compositions by Weber, Herbert, Arnold, Rimsky-Korsakov, and Donizetti's Sextet From Lucia, featuring Sgts. Margaret Davidson and Eleanor Jones, Cpls. Eleanor Herro and Marjorie Patterson, Pfc. Anne Kerbaugh and Helen Hammonds on the brass.

Next week the women's band will begin a new series of concerts to be held at Tent Camp's open theater area.

Three More Showings For U. S. O. Musical

The USO camp show titled "Come and Get It" which played Monday at the Camp Theater and Tuesday at Naval Hospital and Montford Point, will continue its run here tonight and Thursday.

The Victory Circuit unit of dancers, singers, novelty performers will appear at 1800 and 2030 tonight at Tent Camp's No. 1 Theater. Thursday's slate includes shows at Courthouse Bay at 1800 and Rifle Range at 2030.

Unclaimed Boats Held At Boathouse

The Camp Recreation Department has recently secured a number of rowboats found along the edge of New River, without any identification as to ownership.

Lt. Col. W. W. Stickney, Camp Recreation Officer, has announced that these boats will be held for two weeks at the Recreation Boathouse, during which time anyone claiming ownership may state his claim and describe his boat to the NCO in charge.

Unless the boats are properly claimed and identified within two weeks of today, they will either be destroyed or converted to the use of the Recreation Department, it has been announced.

Pres. Truman Gets First Iwo Poster

President Truman conferred recently with the three survivors of the six Marines who hoisted the American flag atop Suribachi on Iwo Jima, and accepted from them the first copy of the press of the Seventh War Loan poster, which is made from the famous photograph taken by AP Photographer Joe Rosenthal of the event.

You Can't Tell It All To The Marines

There comes a time when they'll tell you. Capt. Charles Mathieu of the Marines relates an amusing incident in the May issue of Coronet magazine about a captain friend of his who served overseas with a Marine aviation unit and was reassigned to an infantry unit in the States.

In a classroom recently, he was explaining to a group of privates the correct method to approach a Jap pillbox. He recalled some excellent examples in a motion picture he had seen.

"How many of you saw 'With the Marines On Tarawa'?" he asked. No one responded, so the captain continued his lecture, explaining certain technical scenes from the picture. Soon he noticed a strange expression on the faces of his audience.

"How many of you understand what I'm talking about?" he asked. The majority raised their hands, and one young Leatherneck stood up and said:

"We know exactly what you mean, sir. We were there," concludes Coronet.

Weatherman Scores At Beach



Photo by Sgt. John Murphy

As is evidenced in the above photo, last Saturday's official opening of Onslow Beach offers quite a contrast to last year's start when hot weather thronged the beach with thousands of Marine personnel. This year's sparse turnout may be attributed to the weatherman and his foresight. Yes, you guessed it! Brrr—it was too cold!

Marines Secure Northern Section Of Okinawa Island

GUAM—Third Amphibious Corps Marines, completing the conquest of northern Okinawa, have invaded Taka and Sesoko islets, off Okinawa's west coast, it has been announced.

The battle for the southern sector of the island continues to rage furiously as Army Infantry of the 24th Corps seeks to drive the Japanese into the sea.

Flame-throwing infantry edged down the coast, but Jap artillery held the center of the line in check. The 27th Army Division made small gains on the west coast. The Seventh took two more east coast crags on the painful approach to Hill 178, where enemy replacement crews put Nipponese machine-guns into action again almost as fast as they were knocked out.

The Marines, holding three-fourths of the island under control have released ships which have been furnishing artillery support.

In an air battle perhaps unprecedented in this war three American Marine pilots became aces in their first combat, shooting down sixteen Japanese planes and damaging or probably destroying at least five others.

The achievements of the Leatherneck fliers highlighted widespread engagements tonight over the Okinawa region in which airplanes and ships gunners destroyed 49 Japanese aircraft and turned back the surviving remnants of a Nipponese bombing force estimated at 112 planes.

Fighter pilots of the Second Marine Air Wing destroyed 35 planes, listed four as "probables" and damaged six of an estimated 55 Japanese aircraft they encountered while on dusk combat patrols.

The biggest kill—24 dive bombers and fighters—was credited to Corsair pilots of the squadron.

The three pilots who became aces are Maj. George C. Axtell Jr., Alabama University student from Baden, Pa.; Maj. Jefferson Davis Dorrah of Hood River, Ore., and First Lt. Jeremiah J. O'Keefe of Biloxi, Miss.

Axtell shot down five dive-bombers and damaged three. Dorrah bagged six bombers and had two probables. O'Keefe was credited with five planes.

Cameras Barred At Onslow Beach

The Camp Memorandum which reopened Onslow Beach last week-end for swimming, specifically bars cameras from the beach, except with authorization of Camp Headquarters.

Lt. Kenneth H. Mosher, Officer-in-Charge of the Life Guards and Beach Patrol, has called attention of all camp personnel to that regulation, as a number of persons brought cameras to the beach last week-end only to have them taken by the guards.

Business Courses Now Available To All Marines

New groups of courses in accounting, merchandising and secretarial work, just announced by the Business School of Marine Corps Institute, now are available to help give Marines a "head start" toward better jobs—in or out of the service.

In the field of accounting two new courses, Booking I and II, lead into the study of General Accounting, a college-level course. The new merchandising program consists of courses in fundamentals of selling, retailing, merchandising, and fundamentals of advertising. And the secretarial program features typewriting, business correspondence, two methods of shorthand—Gregg and the new Thomas system—and secretarial office practice.

Individual elective courses allied to all three business fields are now available in General Business, Applied Business Law (high school level), Business Law (college level), Economics, Consumer Economics, Commercial Geography and Business Arithmetic.

Marines can take these or other MCI correspondence courses in academic, scientific and technical subjects free of charge. Detailed information can be obtained, or enrollment made, through unit educational advisers or by writing directly to Marine Corps Institute, Marine Barracks, Washington 25, D. C.

Clinton Service Club To Hold Open Dance

A special invitation has been issued Camp Lejeune personnel to attend a dance Saturday evening at the Clinton, N. C., Service Club.

Music for the event will be provided by Zack Green's orchestra from Kinston, it was reported.

The Clinton club can provide sleeping quarters for a number of overnight guests, it was announced.

ALLEGED PLOT REVEALED

Santiago (CNS) — The Chilean newspaper "Nacion" has printed a story describing a purported plot to impair the usefulness of the Panama Canal. According to "Nacion" a Chilean Merchant Marine captain approached a German saboteur, now under detention here, and asked that he be given a ship loaded with explosives which he intended to blow up in the Canal. The newspaper did not say whether the attempt was made.

Four Men Are Awarded Order Of Purple Heart

Purple Heart medals were presented here recently to four men of Headquarters Battalion, Marine Training Command, by Lt. Col. John H. Spencer, Bn. CO.

The four, all privates first class, are John Skoblo, Richard J. Shackelford, William J. Ortutay, and Jimmie R. Reed.

Reed and Ortutay previously had earned Presidential Citations. Ortutay's Purple Heart was awarded for a wound in the knee from sniper fire on Saipan. He was with the 4th Division.

Shackelford, Skoblo and Reed also suffered their wounds on Saipan, all victims of shrapnel while serving with the Second Division.

Number Of Articles Featured At Big PX

Ladies' "Shorty" pajamas, a new fashion in nightwear, now are on sale at the Central Camp Exchange, it has been announced.

Other sales features reported this week include sterling silver salad sets, sterling silver baby cups, sterling silver baby fork and spoon sets, and genuine leather, complete desk sets.

At the book store, new books include "U. S. Marines - Betio Beachhead," the official story of Tarawa written by four Marines, Capt. Earl J. Wilson, 2d Lt. C. Peter Zurlinden, MT/Sgt. Jim J. Lucas and MT/Sgt. Samuel Shaffer.

Other new books offered include "Immortal Wife," by Irving Stone and Lee's Lieutenants," by Douglas Freeman.

Long Road To Tokyo Seen By Adm. King

Washington (CNS) — The Pacific War has moved faster than was expected a year ago, but we still have "a long, tough and laborious road ahead." That is the considered opinion of Adm. Ernest J. King, U. S. Fleet Commander, expressed in his annual report to the Secretary of the Navy. Adm. King revealed that there never has been a "time-table" for operations in the Pacific—the only thought was "to go as far and as fast as the means in hand would permit." But the very speed of operations has created new production problems, he added, with "production of certain necessities falling behind requirements."

CLOSE CALL FOR TWO

Two Jima — (Delayed) — Four scouts from the 21st Marines stop for a rest in the doorway of a pillbox. A high explosive shell lands ten feet away. The scouts are blown a dozen feet high. Two are wounded severely. The other two are unscratched.

Busses Will Serve Beach On Weekends

Onslow Beach was open for recreation at 1200 Saturday, but cold we held down attendance.

The beach was fully prepared for the influx of recreation seekers.

Lieutenant Kenneth H. M. Officer-in-Charge of the Guards and Beach Patrol at the beach, reported that attendance was comparatively light on the week-end. An estimate persons appeared for swimming Saturday, and approximated more on Sunday.

Life guards were on their duty as they will be from 11:00 each Saturday and Sunday throughout the summer.

The Beach-stationed Company was active in patrolling the area, enforcing regular governing use of the beach. Regulations are the same as the 1944 season, outlined in Camp Memorandum dated 9/1944.

First aid stations were maintained. The Camp Exchange up a temporary sales branch providing refreshments. This will be continued on future week-ends, and the stock returned the regular Exchange centering the week, it was reported.

Bus Service was provided the Hadriot Terminal beginning 1200 Saturday, and at 1030 day, with buses running as thereafter as required. The trips were made beginning at 1530 and in time to the beach before the 1900 line. Similar schedules are lined for each week-end.

From Tent Camp special transportation was provided on Saturday. No special service was given that area Saturday, as schedules continue until on Saturdays.

The Camp Memorandum concerning use of the beach for recreation, points out that the pointed Life Guards are on duty only on the weekends and on all other times, organized individuals must provide the guards.

BEACH REGULATIONS

Only military personnel, families, and guests of their families, will be permitted to use the beach. All persons using the beach must bear proper identification. The uniform will be accepted identification for service personnel. Service persons not in uniform require identification cards and identification tags. Members of the families of military personnel and house guests, when accompanied by a member of the family, must carry a camp issued by the Provost Marshal Officer's guests, when accompanied by the officer, will be vouchered by such officer and need no further identification.

"Only pleasure cars and vehicles on official business will be permitted to cross the bridge. parking spaces on the island filled, all vehicles will be required to park in the parking area provided on the land side of the tracoastal Waterway. Buses carrying personnel will invariably be parked in the lot on the land side of the coastal Waterway.

"All persons, with the exception of the Commanding General's officers who are authorized occupy beach quarters over the beach will be required to clear the beach not later than 1900.

"Swimming parties and individuals using Onslow Beach for recreation are required to exercise care in the matter of maintaining cleanliness and sanitary conditions in and about the dressing and latrines provided for convenience. Dispose of trash in the receptacles provided. Bottles in particular will be required to be disposed of and will not be left on the beach.

PROTECT VALUABLES

"All persons are cautioned to leave valuables in clothing in the dressing rooms. The responsibility for the safety of such valuables rests entirely on the individual.

Continued on page 1

'Good Duty', Musical, Opens Tonight

Casualties To Be Guests

Jest, Jive And Jubilation Promised In Two-Act Comedy

Cast Dedicates Show To Casualties of Iwo Jima Who Will Be Guest of Honor On Occasion; Another Recreation Department Entertainment

By SGT. JACK HARMON

Striking a fast tempo of jest, jive and jubilation the colorful two-act camp musical comedy "Good Duty" will touch off its powder keg of humor and harmony tonight and tomorrow night in the Camp Theater.

Returned overseas veterans who participate in the show are only too proud and pleased to know that their joint efforts in producing the biggest and most colorful show yet to be presented here are to be behind a timely salute to their brothers-in-arms who had known the hell and harrowing of Iwo Jima.

Conceived and produced from a pool of the best available Lejeune talent of commissioned and enlisted personnel, the show distinguishes itself from other musicals viewed here. Its departure from regular themes is found in the staging of "dream" sequences throughout the presentation.

The show will present a romantic story of a canteen beauty, faithful to the love of her flirthead overseas, pursued and wooed by four love-inclined servicemen canteen guests. The theme rollicks through elaborate backgrounds of the liveliest, gayest colors ever aggregated to fill the camp stage in unique scenes and is blended with grand vocal and instrumental harmony, interspersed with rhythmic and novel dances.

Schedule And Time For 'Good Duty' At Camp Lejeune Areas

(Performance begins at 2000 each night)

Wednesday, April 25 — Camp Theater.

Thursday, April 26 — Camp Theater.

Saturday, April 28 — Naval Hospital.

Monday, April 30 — Montford Point.

Wednesday, May 2 — Tent Camp.

Friday, May 4 — Rifle Range.

Date Unsettled—Cherry Point.

Peppered with comic element, the plot is laid in a typical New York canteen from where the quartette of woosers operate, waiting her away to their native domains in "dream" sequences where they wax hopefully romantic.

Leading off the parade of romeos for Connie's (Mafalda Finkbner) hand is Capt. Dan Miller as "Clem." He whisks her off to his native Texas surroundings where they join cowgirls and cowmen in robust Western musical entertainment. After Clem's fling at the evasive heart of Connie, the scene is once more picked up in the canteen where she meets the next swain, "Bill."

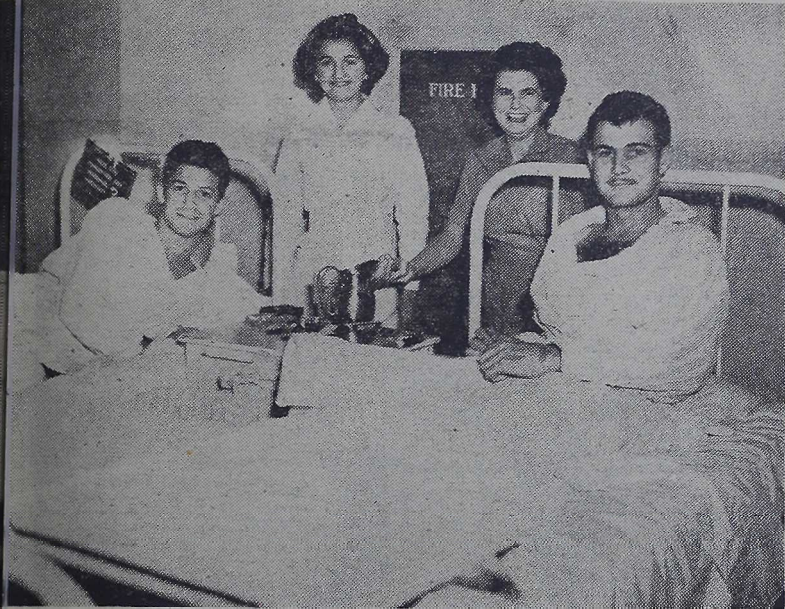
"Bill," portrayed by Pfc. James Murphy, is the fast-talking kind we all know. He "turns on the heat" and the "snow" at the same time, extolling beauties of his deep, deep Southern home in his efforts to captivate her love. But, like a wisp of smoke in a high wind, he makes way for "Freddy."

Enacted by Lt. Roy Whitlock, "Freddy" does his best to sweep Connie off her feet by taking her to a fiesta in his Brazilian homeland where the seniors and señoritas welcome the two newcomers to their gay midst.

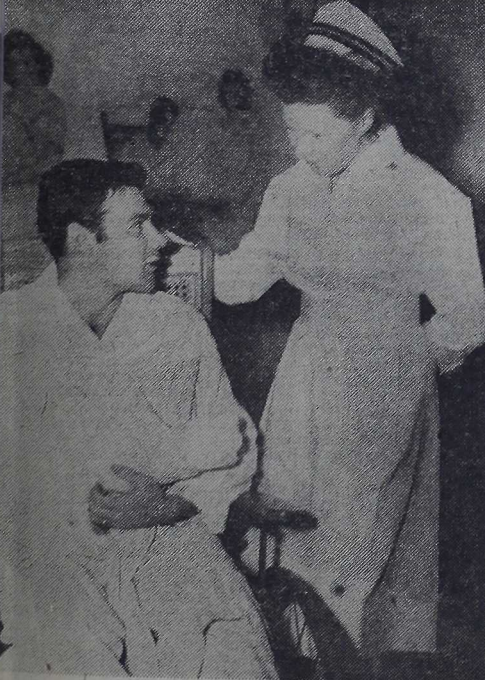
After his try for Connie's elusive love, the scene shifts back to the canteen where she meets "Bob," Earl Humphrys. When he takes over, he establishes himself as the main contender for Connie's hand and gives her a whirl around New York to a Greenwich Village cafe, a Harlem "after-hours" jam session and a scintillating New York style show.

The Camp Recreation Office, headed by Lt.-Col. W. W. Stickney, has gone "all-out" to make this chuckle-crammed musical the best and the biggest service show camp personnel has ever witnessed. Whole-hearted and unselfish co-operation has been received from all sections of camp for all phases of the show from the technical and writing end to casting and production. Members of the cast have untiringly rehearsed for weeks. Technical crews have worked far into the night. Song and script writers have greyer

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Among the Marines, casualties from Iwo Jima, who are being honored with the notation of "Good Duty," are Pfc. George E. Monan (left), Andover, Mass., and Bert Chase (right), Worcester, Mass. They will attend the Friday performance at the Naval Hospital. Attending the patients, called "the gold-dust twins" on account of their constant run of humor, are Lt. (jg) Nina diBenedetto, Bay Saint Louis, Miss., and WAVE Terry Childs, High Point, N. C.



Photos by Cpl. Don Hunt
Marine Pfc. Thomas J. Weiner, Newark, N. J., sometimes dubbed the "good humor man," is among the honored Marines, casualties of Iwo Jima, who will witness the Naval Hospital performance of "Good Duty," next Friday. He is attended by Ensign Ninetta Chapman.

Cpl. Joseph A. Rafferty, Paterson, N. J., wounded while repairing a communications line on Iwo Jima, will among the guests of honor tonight at the performance of "Good Duty," which honors Iwo Jima casualties at the Naval Hospital here. Ensign Elizabeth Childs is attending the patient.

IWO JIMA CASUALTIES SPEAKING:

Anywhere Away From Iwo Is Truly 'Good Duty'

SGT. FONNIE B. LADD of the three-hundred casualties from Iwo Jima now stationed at the Naval Hospital here, honored guests as the new musical, "Good Duty," opens (Wednesday) at the Camp at Hadnot Point. Personal interviews, these returned battle victims, revealed many reactions to the annihilation from which they recently returned: "The Lejeune Naval Hospital, the opinion that it would be a relief to watch this comparison to the "big picture" that they witnessed from Iwo."

Speaking for the group, Cpl. Peter N. Tsapatsaris, Lowell, Mass., stated that "all of the Marines had enough faith in each other that they would eventually be able to conquer the inferno of Iwo." Pfc. Bert B. Chase, Worcester, Mass., spoke for the other eight Marines from Massachusetts when he said, "We have definitely lost our taste for Jap beer." His opinion was seconded by Cpl.

Will S. Brown, Belmont; Pvt. Manuel Carrita Jr., Fall River; Cpl. Anthony T. DeFusco, Lawrence; Pfc. James F. McCullough, Charlestown; Pfc. Bronislavs R. Ercha, Salem; Cpl. John K. Fournier, Worcester; Pfc. George E. Monan, Andover, and Cpl. Howard E. Whipple of Lynn. Among those from North Carolina who returned to the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital are Sgt. John M. Ellen, Dunn, a veteran of five years with the Marines, Robert N. Knight, Columbia, and Pfc. Washington V. Wyatt, North Wilkesboro. Speaking for four Marines from Pennsylvania, Pfc. Leo Fay, Pittsburgh, declared that the fighting in previous campaigns he had seen in the Pacific was no comparison

to the nights of flame on Iwo Jima. BEST LANDING "Those beachheads were an awful sight," said the Pittsburgh Marine who was wounded on the first day, "but the final beachhead that we established in good ole San Francisco was the best landing that we have ever made." "True, brother" were the remarks of the other three Pennsylvanians that included Cpl. Joseph L. Peduto, Carbondale, Pfc. Emil H. Weisbrod, Harrisburg, and Pfc. Edward L. Young, Altoona, who spoke a kind word of praise for the Corpsmen that rescued and evacuated him from the rock. Speaking in regular "down East" manner, Cpl. Pitt H. Boyington, Mars Hill, Maine, philosophized

that "we had it hard but you should see what the Japs got from the Marines." "The Japs on Iwo Jima," he continued, "were more skilled than those that we opposed on Saipan. Pfc. Robert E. McIntosh, Portland, Me., is another one of the honored Marines who will attend the opening performance of "Good Duty," the camp musicale, tonight. Other New Englanders include Pfc.'s Andrew E. Copola, Stamford, Joseph S. Euskoltz, New Haven, and Walter I. Tallmadge, Hartford, all residents of Connecticut. NEW JERSEY DETAIL The list of casualties is not complete but the partial roster includes eight Marines from New Jersey. Speaking for the group from that

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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 P. Childress Public Relations Officer
*Executive Editor _____ Capt. Cecil S. Stowe
Managing Editor _____ Lieut. Frank Barfield
Staff Cartoonist _____ Pvt. Ralph Barron

Office Telephone 5443

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*Detached for temporary duty at Camp Ritchie, Md.

Baseball Is Here!

Baseball really hit the high road at Camp Lejeune this week. Sunday the Camp team opened the season against the North Carolina Pre-Flight nine. Monday the softball loop opened and Tuesday the baseball league swung into action.

There's something about baseball that arouses the pride in all Americans. It isn't merely the fact that we call it an American game. In reality early Americans combined some of the equipment and rules of the English games, rounders and cricket, to start baseball on its way. But, baseball to us is as American as hot dogs and soda pop.

Not all of the personnel at Camp Lejeune will play baseball, but it doesn't keep the thousands not listed on clubs from participating. There's something exhilarating and beneficial in gathering around the diamond and cheering your home team as well as your favorite player.

The Camp team has scheduled some outstanding foes for contests at the local base, not the least of which is the Cherry Point aggregation. The Airmen will be here Saturday and Sunday for two games and capacity crowds should be on hand for each game.

The Marines on the camp team, your battalion baseball and softball teams are giving of their talents and time to provide entertainment for you. They deserve your support and co-operation.

Let's get behind the boys and support them, win or lose.

Welcome 'Good Duty'

"Good Duty," Camp Lejeune's own musical comedy, opens tonight at the Camp Theater for a two-night run and then begins a tour of the base.

There's an air of expectancy around the camp as the personnel waits the show which was wholly created at Lejeune. The music, dialogue, scenery, etc., are efforts of Camp Recreation Department members and volunteers. The performers are from the rosters of various organizations.

"Good Duty" has had its ups and downs. There have been changes in members of the casts and delays because of other matters. Despite these handicaps, our scouts report, the show will be tops in entertainment and one which everyone will enjoy.

Congratulations are in order to the members of the cast for their move to dedicate the show to the casualties of Iwo Jima who are stationed here. It is fitting that the men who went through the bloodiest battle in the history of the Marine Corps be the honored guests this evening.

Lejeune lifts its hand in proud salute to the Iwo Jima heroes and at the same time extends a "Glad to have you aboard" cheer to "Good Duty."



What Others Say Editorially...

Camp Safety

Personal Safety Check List
Accidents have definite causes. By checking over this list of personal safety tendencies, you can find out what there is about yourself that might cause you to have an accident:

1. Do you believe in safety, or do you think it is something for "the other fellow?"
2. Are you careful to use machine guards and all other safety appliances, or are you careless in this respect?
3. Do you pay close attention to your work, or do you let other persons and things distract your attention? Do you day dream?
4. Are you interested in your job, or do you dislike it?
5. Do you respect your boss and talk things over with him, or do you often think of him as a "grouch?"
6. Do you readily accept instruction and correction, or do you resent suggestions about your work?
7. Are you inclined to be even tempered or do you always "have a chip on your shoulder?"
8. Do you like to hear and tell a good-natured story, or are you fond of "practical joking?"
9. Do you keep regular hours, get plenty of sleep and rest, or are you habitually out late at night?

After checking these tendencies over, take a little time to think what they mean.

KENNETH F. CURTIS
Captain, U. S. Marine Corps
Camp Safety Officer.

Look Closely

Walking down the streets these days it is not uncommon to see a young man of twenty or so in civilian clothes. If you are anything like us, you are quite likely to say to yourself:

"And what's wrong with him? He doesn't look like a 4-F!"
But look closely, soldier... that man may be wearing the tiny honorable discharge pin.

He may be a veteran of El Alamein, of Sicily, of Guadalcanal, or Bougainville, discharged because of a mortal wound.

Each of us has our personal reason for wanting an honorable discharge from the service: the folks at home, a wife, a good job; a goodly percentage of American soldiers today have little desire to become professional soldiers. There is a special desire to see this war end, so that they may again return to their homes and families.

And when that great day comes, each will go his way, proudly wearing the honorable discharge pin. And at that time, YOU would be proud to have someone look at you

and recognize you as a veteran of World War II.
So before you scorn a civilian of draft age, look closely for that gold pin. If he's wearing it, he may have won awards for valor and courage "above and beyond the call of duty."—The Stillstream, Laurinburg-Maxton Army Air Base.

The Battle Of Germany

With American forces now across the Rhine and the Russian troops also stepping up their offensive—apparently aimed at Berlin—it looks very much like the beginning of the end for Adolph Hitler and his gang.

There is no doubt that Hitler

and his leaders know they are beaten but they apparently have decided to fight it out "until the last German" in an effort to try and save their own necks.

There is only one thing that Hitler believes can save him and the Nazi party and that is to draw out the battle until the Allies tire of war.

However, the ex-paperhanger is badly mistaken if he figures we will ever give up before he and his gang have been completely wiped out.

We are in this battle to finish off men like Hitler once and for all and until that is accomplished, the battle in Europe will not end. —Parris Island Boat.

Chaplain's Corner

LEST WE FORGET

"Let me go back—my buddy was killed—I've got to go back." These words escaped the feverish lips of a wounded Marine in the early days of the Saipan campaign.

As we talked with him at the beach we knew that he could not go back. He was suffering from shock and from possible wounds. He was evacuated to a ship and it started east.

About two and one-half months later I bumped into the same man in the Oak Knoll Hospital. X-rays had been taken on the ship and they revealed a broken vertebrae, so he was put in a body cast, sent to Pearl, then to the States.

When he arrived in California he was greeted with the news that his wife no longer loved him but she loved a soldier and wanted a divorce. He said that he might as well give it to her if she felt that way.

He went to see her one day and he asked me a few days later if I had heard about what happened. I said that I had not, then he told his story. He had only a little money so he hitch-hiked. A shipyard worker picked him up—he identified him as such by the steel helmet on his head. The next thing the Marine knew he was lying in an empty car lot with a bump on his head—he had been rolled for the forty dollars he had.

We wince when we think of one having to endure so much, but sometimes we fail to give even that consideration to the account of Jesus on the cross. The Marine had been to many of our services and was an ardent believer but we can see why he said, "If I ever see that man again he will mean no more to me than one of those Japs out there."

It was Jesus being crucified like us—people he loved more than life itself—who said to the mockers and murderers, "Father forgive them they know not what they do."

It seems that we, figuratively speaking, often stand and throw insults at Christ then slip off even with His robe. Is it that we do not know what we do or is it that we are not concerned about Him who died that we might live?

W. CHARLES GOE,
Chaplain, USNR.

AROUND THE GLOBE

Two Campaign Ribbons Oked For Philippines

The new campaign ribbons, the Philippine Defense Ribbon and the Philippine Liberation Campaign Ribbon, newly created by the Philippine government, have been authorized for members of the U. S. Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard who served in the Philippines.

The Philippine Defense Ribbon, a red ribbon with a 1/8 inch blue stripe and a 3/16 inch white stripe vertically through the center, may be worn by any member of the U. S. armed forces who took part in any engagement against the enemy in the Philippines area between December 8, 1941, and June 15, 1942, or who was stationed in the Philippine area for not less than 30 days during that period.

Those eligible for the Philippine Defense Ribbon for both reasons are authorized to wear a bronze star on the ribbon.

The Philippine Liberation Ribbon is a red ribbon, bearing 3/16 inch vertical white stripes about one-fourth inch from either end, and with three small white stars forming a triangle in the center. It may be worn by personnel who participated in the initial landing operations on Leyte and the adjoining islands from October 17 to October 20, 1944, took part in any engagement against the enemy during the campaign, or served in the Philippine Islands or on ships in the Philippine waters for not less than thirty days between October 17, 1944, and a terminal date to be announced.

Naval personnel fulfilling all three provisions for the Philippine Liberation Ribbon are authorized to wear two bronze stars on the ribbon. Those eligible under any two provisions, may wear one bronze star on the ribbon.

The new ribbons will be worn after Area Campaign Ribbons, and the Philippine Defense Ribbon will take precedence over the Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

All personnel now authorized to wear a bronze star on the Asiatic Pacific Campaign Ribbon for the Philippine Islands operation from December 8, 1941, to May 6, 1942, are eligible for the Philippine Defense Ribbon with the bronze star. Any personnel not so authorized who consider themselves otherwise eligible may apply to the Chief of Naval Personnel, explaining the basis for eligibility.

Commanding officers have been instructed to make suitable entries in service records of eligible enlisted personnel and to authorize officers by letter with copy to the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Red Cross Gave Marines On Iwo Foxhole Service

By S/SGT. FRANCIS BARR
IWO JIMA — (Delayed)—More than 46,000 pounds of supplies were distributed to men of the Ninth Regiment, Third Marine Division, by Howard S. Evans, of New York City, a Red Cross assistant field director, during the battle for this island.

Following the Leathernecks as they advanced in the Marine Corps' bloodiest battle, Evans handed out 7,000 bars of chocolate candy, 4,000 tooth brushes, thousands of tubes of shaving cream and tooth paste, 500 pounds of soap, 2,000 razors, 500 cartons of cigarettes, 2,000 combs, 75,000 sheets of Red Cross stationery, 15,000 V-Mail forms, 500 pounds of hard candy and enough chewing gum for every man in the regiment.

On board ship, en route to Iwo, Marines were supplied with more than 2,000 books, 54 cribbage boards, 1,200 decks of pinocle cards, 24 sets of dominoes, 12 checker boards and 600 decks of cards.

During the campaign, Evans distributed supplies in the best possible manner. Cigarettes were left at first aid stations for wounded men. Candy, chewing gum and stationery were sent to the front line at the same time food, water and ammunition were delivered. When combat troops pulled out of the front lines to rest, they were given badly needed toilet articles.

Nobody who came to Evans' foxhole headquarters in need of supplies was refused. "Some outfit didn't have a Red Cross man with them," Evans said. "The New

The GLOBE TROTTER

"The New Colossus"

We don't know what brings this piece to mind today, but it's the poem, "The New Colossus," by Emma Lazarus, which serves as the inscription on the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor.

It is:

"Give me your tired, your poor.

Your huddled masses, yearning to be free.

The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.

Send these; the homeless, tempest-tossed to me.

I left the lamp beside the golden door."

* * *

Then too, to mind comes the inscription on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier:

"Here Rests In Honored Glory An American Soldier Known But To God."

* * *

Service Personnel Offered Prizes

Prizes totaling \$2,700 (War Bond maturity value) and with a first prize of a \$500 war bond, are being offered in a Navy Show contest open to all officers and enlisted personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

The contest is sponsored by the Writers' War Board, through its committee on scripts for Soldiers and Sailors Shows.

Judges will be John Mason Brown, Russell Crouse, Paul W. Gallico, Max Gordon, Oscar Hammerstein II, George S. Kaufman, Christopher La Farge, Fredric March, Robert Montgomery, Hobe Morrison.

The contest opens 1 May and closes 1 August. Prize winners will be announced 15 October. Manuscripts must be addressed to the Navy Contest, Writers' War Board, 122 E. 42nd St., Room 509, New York, 17, N. Y. Entries must be original, unpublished (except by military agencies) and owned exclusively by the contestant.

Types of material eligible for submission in the contest include: Sketches, skits, blackouts, monologs, "MC" patter, songs. The material may be comedy or serious and based on actual or imaginary experience. Entries may be written for stage production or for presentation over a microphone.

More rules in the contest, announced here through the Camp Recreation Department (5528), follow:

Manuscripts must be typed or written in legible hand on one side of the paper only. The sheets should be bound together and numbered. The cover or top page must be clearly marked with the title of the sketch, the author's name, rank or rate, and both his naval and permanent address. No manuscript will be returned nor will the Writers' Board be responsible for lost manuscripts. Therefore, one copy should be retained by the author and two copies should be mailed to allow for possible misplacement of one entry in administering the competition.

The author retains the power to protect his rights insofar as they apply to publication, to radio, and to professional stage production. All material submitted to the contest, whether or not it is awarded a prize, may be printed and distributed to members of the armed forces, royalty free. The rights of all amateur civilian production and distribution will be controlled by the individual with royalty payable to the author under conditions approved by him.

Upon the manuscript the contestant must state over his signature that his entry is submitted in accordance with the terms of the contest.

There is no limit to the number of manuscripts an author may submit, but only one prize may be won by a contestant.

The decisions of the judges will be final. If the standard of writing lacks sufficient merit, any of the awards may be withheld at the discretion of the judges and the Writers' War Board.

* * *

A nationwide search has begun for an unidentified Marine Corps member who was bitten by a dog, later found to be infected with rabies, at the Army Air Base, Birmingham, Ala., on April 11 or 12. The Camp memorandum reads "Doctor advises immediate attention necessary to save this Marine's life." . . . Discovered a Women's Reserve this week who plays the French horn in the Women's band, who has a brother and a sister in the Marine Corps, a brother in the Army and another in the Navy. Her name is Clara and she hails from Holland, Calif.

men soon found me and I was happy to serve them."

Evans' assistant, Marine Cpl. Clayton A. McGuire, 24, of Arkadelphia, Ark., kept a pot of hot chocolate ready for anybody who came by Red Cross headquarters.

Evans, 51, a former Marine who served in France in World War I as a first sergeant, later attained the rank of captain and resigned his commission in 1934, spent much of his time here with front line troops. He had several close calls. On one occasion, a huge shell fragment whizzed between him and a Marine with whom he was talking.

Before volunteering for Red Cross duty, Evans, whose home is at 52 Gramercy Park North, New York City, was sales man-

ager of Bonney Forge and Tool Works in the city. His father, William L. Evans, lives at Dimock, Pa.

Cpl. McGuire is the brother of Mrs. Lester Strother, of 216 Clinton St., Arkadelphia.

Fair Warning

IWO JIMA—(Delayed)—Marines on Iwo are about as subtle as a sledge hammer.

According to Sgt. Henry A. Weaver III, a Marine Corps combat correspondent, this sign was posted on the fringes of a flimsy poncho roof of a front line foxhole:

"Whoever steps on the roof of this foxhole can call at the front door and get his leg."

military triumphs were in amazingly rapid succession. United Nations Armies during the past week of combat against Hitler's shattered Wehrmacht, organized guerrilla warriors only to death or imprisonment.

ific warfare. American Marines and sailors steadily annihilated of suicide hordes isolated on islands while Yank and bomber planes spread devastation over desolated other Jap homeland cities.

in Beseiged

On the eve of the meeting of United Nations delegations in San Francisco to plan war against future war, American power drives relentlessly into the heart of Berlin, meeting fanatical Nazi resistance. Approximately 4,000,000 Russians engaged in this battle of world history. Aided combat by fleets of tanks, masses of artillery and waves of infantry, the Allies overran, once magnificent Reich capital, greatest city beseiged, but far west of Berlin, Dresden. East of Berlin, Reds on the Elbe near Yank

an, British, Canadian, and Polish Armies on the front" continued their swift Central Germany into "pockets" and scored a new triumphs when German cities were confronted against bitterest Nazi. A American Ninth and other forces consolidated Elbe divisions, awaiting union with American elements surging north and south of Berlin. BEAF explained that actual armies of the Western Front will be formally and jointly by nations' capitals; physical-military contact that symbolizes the finish of major campaign Germany reportedly has been effected.

re the "high spots" in the situation that is supreme to the United Nations war-torn, victorious anti-

ean Spots

many's Luftwaffe has destroyed. USAAF and planes obliterated 3,699 planes in the sixteen-day agony of this once feared Hitlerite war machine—wing 1,116 in one day, gas-less, grounded fighters. After Allied warplanes hope will concentrate on operations — strategic ended. Speculation that the Eighth and USAAF's, strategic, in England and Italy, marked Japan as "next

west of Berlin but halted their east-bound conquest, awaiting developments in Russia's offensive.

The First Army broke brutal resistance at Leipzig, overran Dessau, and sent armored spearheads eastward upon the Elbe. Paris reported these Yanks met Soviet columns at Torgau, southeast of Dessau.

U. S. war in great power was speeded into surprised outposts of Hitler's Bavarian-Lake Constance last-stand redoubt.

America's Third Army roared into Chemnitz and sent vast forces eastward into Czechoslovakia near Eger, east of Plauen, cutting Germany in two. Quickly, in a magnificent operation, this great army whirled southward, developed a new drive and broke through the Naab River line, rumbling near Regensburg.

Seventh Army Yanks won a great victory at Nuernberg, Nazi shrine city, and slugged for Regensburg, crumbling Nazi resistance. Right-wing columns from captured Stuttgart drove toward Ulm, vital Nazi city on the Danube. A powerful center smash carried across the Danube, headed for Munich.

Southeast of Strasburg, French troops surged upon the Swiss border, where the Swiss Army bolstered defenses against expected mobs of German refugees. Nazi hordes are encircled in the Black Forest.

Italian Front

Twenty-five crack Nazi divisions were routed by American Fifth and British Eighth Armies. Yanks and Britons toppled the great fortress, Bologna. Americans pushed relentlessly northward, chasing routed Germans who fled wildly northward across the Po River and northwestward beyond Modena.

After overwhelming Argenta, Britons and Allied troops drove powerfully upon the traffic center, Ferrara. Out of the mountains after long, bloody warfare, these Armies are overrunning the Po River Plains.

Pacific Theatre

Meantime, dazed Tokyo, with 33 square miles razed by USAAF demolition and fire booms, bemoaned failure of the now ridiculed "East Asia Prosperity Sphere."

Supporting the USA-USN invasion of Okinawa, Yank Superfort fleets repeatedly blasted Japan's Kyushu airdromes, nest of the "Suicide Corps" pilots, which the USN has disclosed, have harassed and inflicted considerable losses upon the U. S. Fleet off Okinawa. Yank fighter planes from Iwo Jima bases also raided Jap homeland cities.

On Okinawa, where 11,738 Japs are dead, Marines mopped up the northern two-thirds of the strategic island. Several Army divisions, with Marines' support, are in the fifth day of their tremendous offensive upon the Japs' jagged, mountainous "Little Seigfried Line" north of the capital, Naha. Slow, costly progress is being made by Tenth U. S. Army forces against this deep, solid line, admirably suited for defensive tactics of 40,000 doomed Japs.

The Stars and Stripes were raised on tiny Ie Island, just west of Okinawa, after soldiers overcame bitter resistance in rugged hills and won a great airfield. The tough five-day battle cost hundreds of Yank casualties, including popular Correspondent Ernie Pyle, instantly killed by a Jap bullet.

Great flights of USN warplanes continue their battering of Jap positions on Okinawa, which naval guns also are shelling constantly.

In the Philippines, Yanks broke organized Jap resistance, freeing 6,400,000 people. Two centers of fierce Jap resistance remain. On Luzon, Yanks are throttling die-hard enemies in the mountains around Baguio. Doughboys' invasions of Mindanao, rapidly spreading, portend bitter struggles for Davao City, quinine and rubber.

WAVES BUILD ROCKETS

Two hundred and twenty-five Waves are now working on rocket propellant alongside civilians and men of Ordnance Battalions at the Naval Powder Factory, Indian Head, Maryland. Their job is the final testing of the ballistite grains which power rocket.

QUARTERMASTER BN. M. T. School Features Diesel Class

By S/SGT. CALE J. SCHNEIDER JR.

One of the most interesting and promising sections, under the tutelage of Capt. J. L. Harrington and Capt. R. B. McBroom, in the Motor Transport School is the Diesel Tractor Mechanics Course. This course lasts four weeks and each student who attends this class has an opportunity to completely disassemble and rebuild a Diesel tractor. Students not only learn how to repair equipment with special tools, but they are also taught field experience methods which are commonly relied upon in combat theaters.

Last Saturday four officers, Capt. Harold Calhoun, Capt. Robert B. McBroom, 1st Lt. B. J. Whitelock, and 1st Lt. Joseph P. Cushing, completed a course of instructions at Motor Transport School. Capt. Calhoun is being assigned to the MT Division Headquarters, Washington, D. C., and 1st Lt. Cushing is being transferred to Quantico for duty as a MT officer. Capt. McBroom and 1st Lt. Whitelock are being retained in the Quartermaster Battalion as instructors in the Auto Mechanics Course. All four officers did a fine job in the school, and while they were here Capt. McBroom received a Letter of Commendation for accomplishments in Peleliu, and 1st Lt. Cushing received a Bronze Star for meritorious service on the same island.

"And they lived happily forever" were our wishes to Pfc. F. S. Wiegman, WR, upon her recent marriage to Sgt. Heatherly. The couple were married last Saturday at Conway, S. C. Sgt. Heatherly is in the Army and stationed at Stout Field in Indianapolis, Ind.

Capt. Russell Piel was promoted to his present rank several days ago, and congratulations are extended from all hands. The Captain did duty with the First Marine Division in Tulagi, Guadalcanal, New Guinea, and New Britain, and at the present he is supervisory instructor of the Quartermaster School of Administration.

GOSSIP

Pfc. James Flowers was kinda disappointed when Sup/Sgt. Twist's WR's left him out of their class picnic last week, but Clarence Fisk seemed to fill the bill as the life of the party. . . . Cpl. Eddie Elcheiberger, our former police sergeant, is now a student in MTS. . . . The new chief grass cutter is Sgt. Bilsky. . . . Just found out why Field Music Robinson is growing that thing on his upper lip—the cute little "miss" in the mail room likes em—moustaches, I mean. . . . T/Sgt. Haire is not so sure that he likes the role of a new father since the increase in the daily laundry which he does. . . . S/Sgt. "Gene" Frey made the acquaintance of a young lady in Wilmington last week who said she finally met a "gentleman" in the Marine Corps. We are still trying to find out the correct definition of that word. . . . That service flag with one star, in the library, is for T/Sgt. Olin Brown. After some three years in the Aviation Supply School little Olin has left us for the far off wars. . . . Signs of Spring—QM/Sgt. Frank Jordan reciting "I learned about women from her." The campus cut-up, Sup/Sgt. "Jimmy" Whelan, spending \$7 to have his

Family Reunion, Marine Style



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

When Private Virginia Bachus completed boot training here a week ago her first date was with her father, Private Horace Werst of the Guard Battalion. Virginia got the latest word on her brother, whose photograph she holds, Staff Sergeant James J. Werst. He is serving with the First Marine Air Wing in the Philippines but is expected back in the States soon. The three Marines are originally from Seattle, Wash.

SIGNAL BN.

Area Three Lawn Space Is Undergoing Complete 'Facial'

By SGT. C. W. POOL

With a "task force" consisting of tractors, disc harrows, seeders and what have you, the civilian workmen of the camp have been subjecting Signal's lawn space to a rigorous going-over the past couple of weeks. The purpose—to restore the green grass that once grew in abundance and which has since been turned into a hard packed surface with little or no glamour at all, and to make the battalion area once more a fine looking piece of landscape in conjunction with the "facial treatment" the entire camp grounds are getting.

Working parties under the supervision of Gy/Sgt. Andy Abreck have been turning over the spaces where the machines can't reach and it won't be long before the area is again looking like the proverbial million dollars. All hands are advised to refrain from "jay walking" across the seeded deck, for the signs placed in obvious spots mean just what they say!

Recent detachments and assignments have created several changes in the battalion, including Capt. Franklin C. Bacon who is assuming additional duties as Headquarters Company skipper in addition to his duties as Battalion Adjutant; 1st Lt. Lewis MacLellan the new Recreation Officer, having taken over Capt. Will L. Walton's duties when Capt. Walton was detached for duty at HQMC; and Capt.

khaki cut down. Mess Sgt. Roy Faulk planting his Victory garden. The boys down at the property shed pitching horseshoes. The new skipper for Mess Hall No. 411 is 2nd Lt. Victor Johnson.

ing from Wilkesbarre, Pa., from an eight-day furlough seemingly a very happy man. Get married "Chuck"? . . . Sgt. Jim Coleman of QM's force sporting that extra stripe recently handed out (with congratulations). . . . Sgt. "Tarz" Heatwole anxiously awaiting for any and all mail calls with bated breath. . . . Change to service Summer uniform resulting in the "old timers" breaking out that "salty" khaki. Sad part of it is there is an acute shortage of "re-cruits" susceptible to a "snow job". . . . Sergeant-Major's crew awaiting the word from their former boss, Sgt/Maj. Fred Siegenbaler, recently retired with due honors, as to how civilian life is treating him.

Headquarters Company enlisted personnel and the battalion officers now stand with one win each in the two hotly-contested games they have played this season. On the 11th, Sgt./Maj. Johansen's charges tagged the officer's for a 13-12 victory, but on the 18th, Lt.-Col. Hays' commissioned men laid it on to the tune of 19-11, and thereby even the series, P1/Sgt. Ken Myklebust was the winning pitcher and Capt. George Fletcher the losing pitcher on the 11th, but on the 18th, conditions reversed in that respect. The boys are getting into better shape now, and future, games should turn out to be the real McCoy.

NATIVES FAVOR CLAUDETTE OKINAWA — (Delayed) — The first thing a squad of Jap-hunting Marines saw in a native house was a picture of Claudette Colbert, Hollywood screen star, pasted on a wall, according to Sgt. Leo T. Batt, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

The practice of wearing objects around the neck dates from the Stone Age.

SCHOOLS REGIME

Choral Club To Sing At Rifle Range

By PFC. MARION A. A Movie goes at the Rifle Theater are in line for additional entertainment a number of music majors of the Officers' A Course "did something". Sixteen men under the of 2nd Lt. Paul H. 7 have organized a vocal group. It was just for fun and enjoyment, but a good one and now they will be appearing at the Rifle Range with the baseball team.

With the baseball season under way, Schools teams are beginning to line up. About 20 men have out for the H & S team. A summary of the line Pfc. Francis Cummings, who played Onandaga Valley, handles pretty well. He will be replaced by Pfc. Sam "Colonel" Ran alternates between first base—a tall boy who runs them, our catcher, Pfc. Cooksey—who caught for Asheville team—lets not by him. His relief will be Alexander Sheach. The team members are Op MacGilvery, Richard Bur Engstrom, J. Z. Gonzalez, J. Campbasso, Pfc's John las, Fred L. Miller, Wilbur and Joseph H. Weitzel, seph Pavlac and Calv and A Ck Albert W. Do Beware, H & S Baseball H & S Baseball team for Bay challenges you to try —one to be played at Point and the other at Bay. There seems to be team in the making—and a bit of intra-regimentation.

OTHER SPORTS NEWS The winning teams thru the Rifle Range intramural ball schedule are: Artillery, 1st Battalion, H&S Schools Battalion, Ranger, and Stone Bay M. . . . Any H&S boxers, please contact 2nd Lt. Roy B. or Corp. F. A. Kittomus Gy/Sgt. Richard Stair, including our softball team that he has the making of a team, but would like to men out for practice. The team will be: Gy/Sgt. pitcher; Corp. John A. catching; first base, Pfc. Duzak; 2nd S/Sgt. Anthony 3rd held down by Pvt. J. Faulkner; outfielders, Leroy Wolf, P1/Sgt. James S/Sgt. Alfred Scaloni; Francis P. Massaro are for anything that comes our way.

Our Commanding Officer, M. Wolburn, who has Schools Regiment since he us last October, was detached Saturday. His new duties taken him to Philadelphia he will be Officer in Charge of the Eastern Procurement ion. Adieu to 2nd Lt. Donald ber, former Officer in Charge of Chemical Warfare School under his supervision the school had its inception 1944. Both Lt. Faber and E. R. Calovich, the new in Charge, have been in school throughout its development from the time when only quantities of chemicals were in a limited area to the tion of the present ne

Continue on page

Male Call

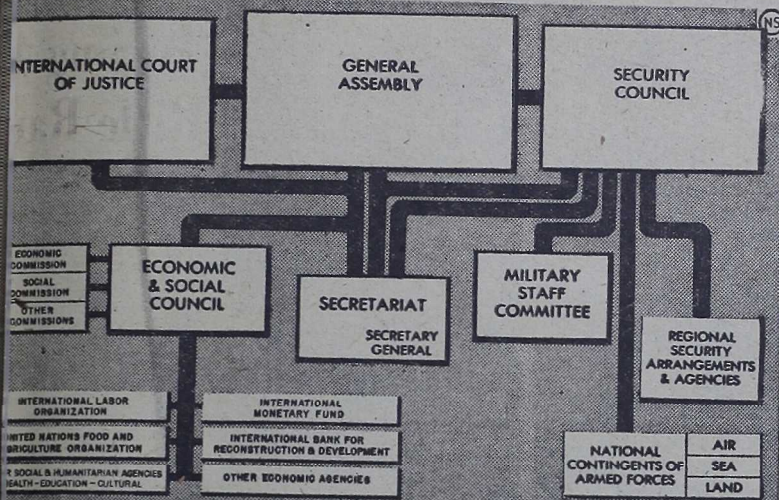
by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

Just Keep The Suit, Bu



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San Francisco Conference Opens Today Debate Dumbarton Oaks Proposals



Today at San Francisco's stately Civic Center, representatives of more than 40 nations met to discuss the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals—a series of recommendations agreed upon by representatives of the United States, Great Britain, the United States, Great Britain, and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and China in October, 1944.

ENGINEER BN. Baseball Holds Spotlight For Engineers At Bay Area

By SGT. HELEN SKERO

From deep in the heart of the wilds of Courthouse Bay comes the sound of a baseball connecting with a bat, and a dull thud which signifies that another ball has found its place in someone's glove. This is the Engineer Battalion as they go into another season on the diamond.

Coached by Chaplain R. J. Nelson, the team is beginning to show promise of a successful season. Starting out the season on the mound are Sgt. J. Dowthitt, Cpl. D. Rutkowski and FM 1/c C. Mitchell (a veteran of last year's team). Leading the outfield positions is Corp. Ollie Green, winner of last year's second place batting trophy. Other outfielders include Cpls. L. E. Church, J. E. Dietel, F. W. Gray, R. R. Meuth, and Pfc. G. I. Lambert and V. Garbett. Holding down the bases are Sgt. R. McDonough, and Pvt. E. McCann on first; Sgt. J. Wascom and Pfc. C. Meachem on second; Sgt. R. L. Sheppard on third. Behind the catcher's mask is Pfc. H. Brin, and in the infield, S/Sgt. L. Sowell and Pfc. R. McLean.

Sgt. C. Elliott, last year's third baseman, will be out of the play during the first half of the season, due to a broken arm suffered

in practice.

Don't forget the first "home" game of the season against Medical Battalion, tomorrow, 26 April, at the Courthouse Bay Diamond.

PERSONALS

To Corporals Pete Iosua and Thomas Martines: Was very sorry to hear that the rumor regarding a certain WR's fortune was just a rumor and nothing else. From now on, all bets will be on sure things.

To Corp. George Spear: Cupid is doing a bad enough job without the bum steers you are giving him.

To MT/Sgt. A. Smith: You misunderstood what I wrote in my last column. I did not say that the "cats" (bulldozers, etc.) for the benefit of the laymen) at Heavy Equipment are being replaced by mules. I just offered you one to get it off my hands. Understand, Gunny B. Johnson has volunteered his help in keeping "Heliogabalus" (that is the mule's name, by the way) on the straight and narrow.

To the field musics of the Battalion: One wit noted, after hearing about the course in bugling that you are about to receive, "From bugling to bugling in six easy lessons." We are waiting to hear the dulcet tones that will result from this course.

To Pfc. Harold Brin: Congratulations on your recent marriage.

SERVICE BN. Camp Exchange Set Up At Beach To Serve Swimmers

By SGT. G. E. DAZEY

Wherever a man in uniform goes he always looks for the Post Exchange. As soon as he is assigned a bunk and has squared all his gear away he immediately wants to know how far it is and in what direction does he go to meet his equivalent of the common drug store. Even in combat areas it is not unusual to see a PX soon take shape.

No permanently located area in this Camp is without its Camp Exchange. In some cases a "PX" is even set up in not too permanently located places. With the opening of the Beach there also is a PX to serve cold drinks and some assortment of eats to all who will be in the mood. Already located at Onslow Beach is one PX for the men stationed there as members of the 1st Guard Company, Guard Battalion. This Exchange is staffed by personnel of Headquarters Company, Service Battalion, as are all Camp Exchanges. There are five men located at this exchange and they are: Cpls. A. A. Emery, J. W. Carson and Pfc. M. Conway, C. H. Theybig and R. J. McKinney.

Stone Bay also has its Exchange. Keeping a lonely but efficient vigil there is Cpl. Robert P. Wallace. Courthouse Bay with its complement of Coast Guardsmen and Engineers has its Exchange which corresponds in size to those located at Hadnot Point. It is staffed in part by members of the Coast Guard Detachment but comes under the immediate charge of S/Sgt. W. H. MacDowell and Cpl. J. J. McLeish.

organizations operate with the smoothness of the Camp Exchanges.



"Constant Reader"

You've all heard of a book-worm—well our character today is worse than a worm, he is a book-PEST. He seems to have read every book that has ever been published, especially the ones dealing with the lighter aspects of relations between the opposite sexes. The moment you pick up a book and relax for a quiet evening in your sack with "Forever Amber" or some such classic tome, this character strains his neck from an adjoining sack to see what you are reading.

He will first give you his opinion of the book in general, then a brief synopsis of the plot to be elaborated on later. Shortly after you feel onion breath on your neck and our character appears over your shoulder reading paragraphs and pages ahead of you in order to point out the particular passages that appealed to him.

This makes for a very enjoyable evening's reading unless you follow one of three courses. Viz: wait until his nose is well within the pages and slam the book on it. He will retire in injured dignity, especially is the book is heavy reading matter. No. 2: throw the book at him, dress hurriedly, and retire over to the comparatively peacefulness of the nearest slop-chute. No. 3 (the most drastic): hit him over the head with a blunt instrument and quietly resume your reading as he lies snoring on the deck.

NORTH CAROLINA—The Old North State

FOR JOHN D. ATKINS JR.

There is a man with soul to dead never to himself has said, "I was home in—"

Who who have visited Camp Lejeune, North Carolina is an hot, dry, sterile sand and black muck covered by pine scrub oak, low shrubs, briars, are grass, and inhabited by man Helicat mosquitoes, and the four deadly poisonous native to the North American continent.

That is not all. The weather is "too hot", "too cold", "too wet" there's a hurricane blow-

a small and insignificant part of it. There are, roughly, 200 miles of coastal plains stretching west to Raleigh, 200 miles of Piedmont (rolling hills) from Raleigh to Hickory, and a 100 miles of mountains between Hickory and Tennessee.

OLD NORTH STATE

Between its borders "The Old North State" has everything needed to make it the greatest State in the nation. It has every soil condition known to the North American continent; every climatic condition from sub-arctic to subtropical; more than enough rivers to furnish the power needed for its industries; mineral resources developed, and undeveloped, including chrome, iron, coal, gold, rubies, mica, kaolin, and feldspar, and barium is extracted from sea-water.

It is well covered by forests, although most of it is second and third growth; it has game in the form of fresh and salt-water fish, deer, bears, rabbits, raccoons, opossums, pheasants, quail, grouse, ducks, geese, turkeys, squirrels, foxes, cat, alligators, and in a few localities natives claim that panthers and elk are seen occasionally.

For variety of scenery the State is almost unbeatable, and its natural wonders are spread from Murphy to Manteo.

STORMY CAPE HATTERAS

Cape Hatteras, the "graveyard of ships", is the eastern most point of land. It is the stormiest section of the east coast, and is one of the two places on the east coast where there is an outcropping of

rocks. The other outcropping is south of Wilmington near old Fort Fisher.

At Wilmington are the cypress gardens. There huge cypress trees draped with Spanish moss stand in black swamp water with knees jutting up from the water around the buttressed trunks. From one of the bridges in the gardens there is a view that looks surprisingly like the inside of a cathedral.

Hofmann Forest, a tract of 86,000 acres in Onslow and Jones Counties, is one of the largest forests in the United States used by a college for the study of forestry. This tract includes the great White Oak Pocosin described in an earlier article in the Globe. It is a huge swamp on top of a hill, and was caused by a fallen meteorite.

THE GREAT BOG

In Pender County, just out of Burgaw, is a large savannah known as the Great Bog of Pender County. It is a large, flat area with a high water table and an acid soil composed of dead organic matter. No weeds grow there, and trees are absent except for a few gum trees some of which are eighty years of age, but never get more than two or three feet high because fires cross the savannah every winter and burn the sprouts back. A multitude of flowers bloom on the bog from March into December, keeping it a riot of color almost the year round. The height of its beauty is reached about August 15th.

Lake Waccamaw, seventeen miles out of Whiteville in Columbus County, is an artificial lake formed by rainwater that flows into it from

the surrounding area. As the water comes in it picks up finely divided dead organic matter, and carries it into the lake, giving it a yellow-brown color.

In contrast to Lake Waccamaw, White Lake in Bladen County has crystal clear water that comes from underground springs. The limestone through which the water passes removes impurities making the water so clear that the bottom can be seen at 60 feet.

ONCE OCEAN BED

Few places are more attractive to tourists than the area around Southern Pines, Pinehurst, and Fayetteville. Nature beautified this area by growing longleaf pines on sand hills that were once a part of the bed of the Atlantic Ocean.

Thirty-seven miles north of Winston-Salem is a mountain formed by a huge mass of rock thrust straight up into the air. After thousands of years of erosion, the rock is still standing, but natural forces have precipitated a pile of soil and rocks around its base. This pile of alluvium now supports a thick forest of oak and hickory trees.

A thin layer of soil on the top of the rock supports a covering of oak trees that are stunted and twisted from the ravages of the wind. There are no other mountains around this prominence; consequently, a vast area of North Carolina can be seen from its top.

WAY UP THERE

The highest mountain east of the Mississippi River, Mount Mitchell, lies in Yancey County, a few miles out of the town of Black

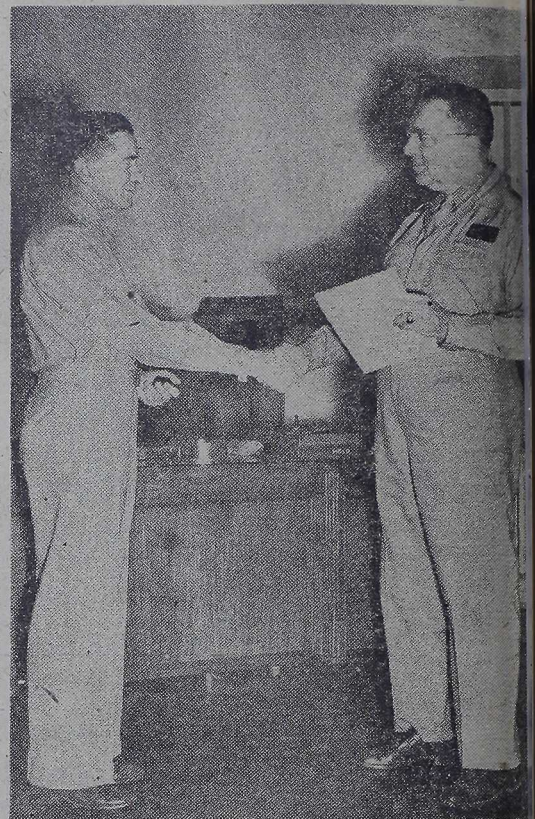
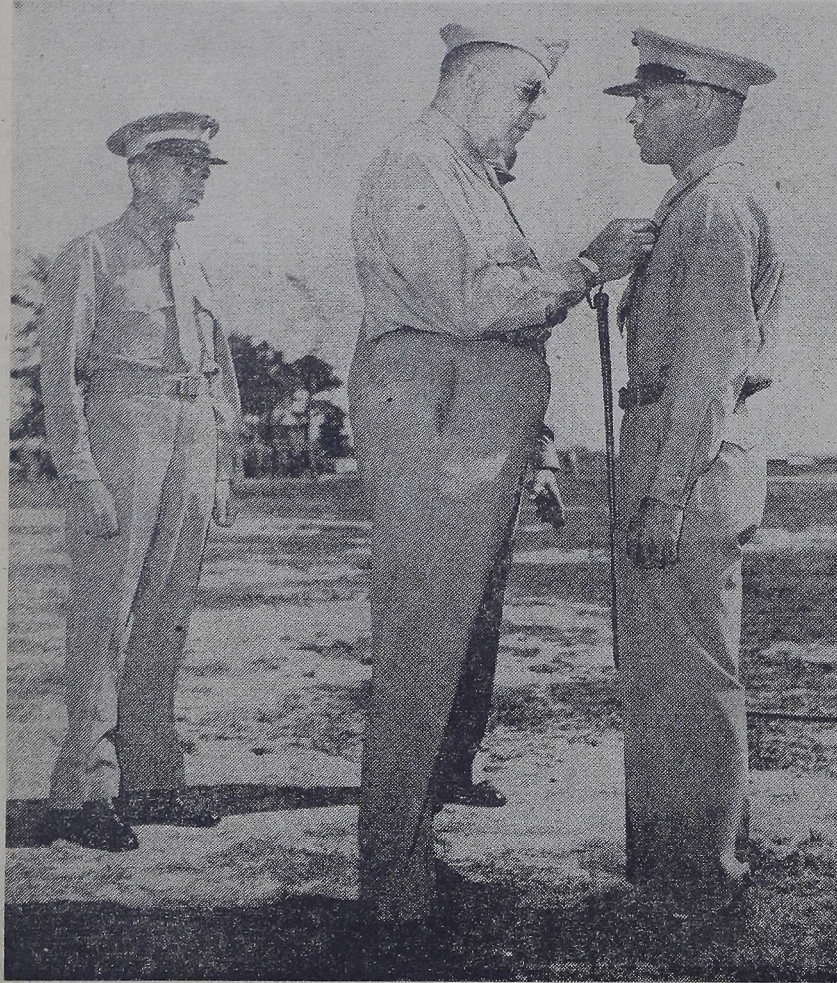
Mountain. Any North Carolina schoolboy can tell you that its altitude is 6684 feet, not counting the 40 foot tower built to cover up an error made when the mountain's altitude was first calculated. Usually the mountain's top is covered by clouds, but when the weather is clear, many miles of North Carolina mountains can be seen from the peak.

The Skyline Drive passes just below the peak of Mt. Mitchell, goes on south along the top of the Blue Ridge and Smoky Mountains, and crosses into Tennessee at Newfound Gap, the highest gap (5045 feet) in the Appalachian Mountains. From this gap one gets a wonderful view of the North Carolina mountains. Eight miles away is Clingman's Dome which also affords a wonderful view from an altitude of 6642 feet.

Because of its beautiful sym-



Gen. Marston Presents Two High Medals



Capt. Arnold C. Hofstetter is shown being presented the Navy Cross at the OCA review last Saturday morning by Maj. Gen. John Marston, Camp Commanding General while Brig. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Commanding General of the Marine Training Command (left) witnesses the presentation.

Photo by Sgt. John Murphy. It is indeed a proud moment for Brig. Gen. Alfred H. Noble (left) who is shown being presented with the Gold Star by Maj. Gen. John Marston, Commanding General of Camp Lejeune (right). The Gold Star was awarded in lieu of a second Legion of Merit citation.

Capt. Hofstetter Receives Navy Cross At Ceremony

A Navy Cross, for a typical Marine Corps emergency strategem on Saipan at the time of the bloody "Die in honor" Goyosaki attacks of fanatical Japanese was presented to Capt. Arnold C. Hofstetter of Infantry Schools Battalion Artillery Demonstration Battery, last Saturday morning by Maj. Gen. John Marston, Camp Commanding General, at the impressive OCA review on the camp parade ground.

Participating in the decoration ceremony was Brig. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Commanding General of the Marine Training Command.

Also present on the ceremonial staff were Maj. Wallace Tow, Aide to Gen. Marston; Lt. Col. Deryl N. Seely, MTC G-1; Lt. Col. Thomas W. Brundage Jr., Commanding Officer Infantry Schools Battalion and Capt. Victor H. Flath, Aide to Gen. Noble. An additional impressive note was struck in that son of the late Maj. Gen. Breckenridge, Pfc. John C. Breckenridge, was acting commanding officer of troops.

In one of those military twists of Fate when an artillery unit finds the enemy almost close enough to engage them in hand-to-hand combat and are transformed into infantry due to exigencies of the moment, Capt. Hofstetter, then a first lieutenant, performed the services for which he was cited for the Navy Cross by Lt. Gen. H. M. Smith.

The citation was read before the troops by Lt. Col. Deryl N. Seely: "For extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy while attached to a Marine artillery battalion on Saipan, Marianas Islands, on 7 July, 1944. During an enemy counter-attack on his battery's position First Lieutenant Hofstetter directed the fire of two howitzers at the advancing enemy, using time and ricochet fire until the ammunition was expended. He then organized a defensive position in front of his battery, retaining control of his defensive small arms fire. He cautioned his men not to open fire until they could be sure of killing the enemy close enough to his position so that the enemy's weap-

ons and ammunition could be salvaged by his men and used against the attackers. This action resulted in effectively stopping the counter-attack in his battery area. He examined and cared for the wounded in the absence of the corpsmen, setting them an example of courage and confidence. First Lieutenant Hofstetter's heroic actions throughout were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service.

STORK CLUB

Recent births at the Family Hospital here include:

Thomas George Wood, to Cpl. George "L." Wood and Mrs. Vera Aladine Wood.

Sandra Lou Auderer, to S/Sgt. Willard Byron Auderer and Mrs. Ruth Marie Auderer.

Robert Dean Smothers, to T/Sgt. Filfred Warren Smothers and Mrs. Janet (N.) Smothers.

Flora Louise Brown, to Cpl. James Rolland Brown and Mrs. Ruby Louise Brown.

James Paul Beaver, to Sgt. Joseph Tyler Beaver and Mrs. Helen Mae Beaver.

Suzanne Jozwicki, to MT/Sgt. Henry Stanislaus Jozwicki and Mrs. Mary Louise Jozwicki.

John Louis Greene Jr., to 2nd Lt. John Louis Greene and Mrs. Evelyn Joan Greene.

BOND PURCHASES HIGH

Navy personnel, in purchasing \$66,281,106 of War bonds in March, boosted its monthly average of bond purchases for the past twelve months to a new high of \$50,825,000.

North Carolina

metry, Mount Pisgah is one of the best known mountains in the Blue Ridge. It is shaped like an isosceles triangle. From the south and southeast, it is easily located by looking for the Rat, a mountain shaped like a rat with its nose pointing toward Mt. Pisgah.

THE MOUNTAIN LAUREL

The most beautiful phenomena in the mountains are produced by the pink mountain laurel and rhododendron which bloom in June and July, and frequently cover whole mountain sides. The most memorable examples of the "Pink beds" are found in the Craggy Gardens about 30 miles northeast of Asheville. Each year Asheville celebrates the blooming of the flowers by holding a Rhododendron Festival.



Chimney Rock is a monolith, 222 feet high, standing off the end of Chimney Rock Mountain in Rutherford County. From the top of the Rock one gets a wonderful view of Lake Lure, a beautiful lake which winds in and out between the mountain ridges for miles. In the same locality is Bat Cave, so named because of the large number of bats that live in the cave.

There is a mountain in Watauga County known as Blowing Rock. An object thrown off the rock is sometimes blown back up to the top of the rock by the wind, and strong winds blow across the mountain top almost constantly.

"DRY" FALLS, HE SAYS. On the road between Highlands and Franklin is a waterfall known

Brig. Gen. Noble Gets Gold Star In Lieu Of 2nd Medal

In lieu of a second Legion of Merit decoration, Brig. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Commanding General of the Marine Training Command, last Thursday morning was presented a Gold Star by Maj. Gen. John Marston, Camp Commanding General.

Adding to an already impressive string of decorations for services in World War I and II and various Marine campaigns in the interim, this gold star represented the second Legion of Merit Gen. Noble earned in World War II. His first was received for services during the Bougainville campaign. This second Legion of Merit award was for exceptionally outstanding services prior to and during the Guam campaign while serving as assistant division commander, forsaking all thought of personal safety in face of enemy fire to keep a running knowledge of the Marines' and enemy's situation.

Present at the ceremony was Vice Admiral Joseph K. Taussig; Chiefs-of-Staff Col. R. H. Pepper, Camp, and Col. George W. McHenry, Marine Training Command; the two aides, Major Wallace Tow to General Marston, Capt. Victor H. Flath to General Noble.

THE CITATION

Maj. Gen. Marston congratulated Brig. Gen. Noble after reading the citation, which was signed by Lt. Gen. H. M. Smith. The citation stated that the award was given

as Dry Falls, and strangely enough, the water actually looks dry. Dry Falls, however, is so named because it is possible to walk under the falls without getting wet. Just one mile away Bridal Veil Falls springs from an overhanging ledge, passes completely over vehicles and roadbed, and falls in the valley below. The road twists in and out mile after mile between deep cuts in blue, yellow, red, gray, and brown colored rock.

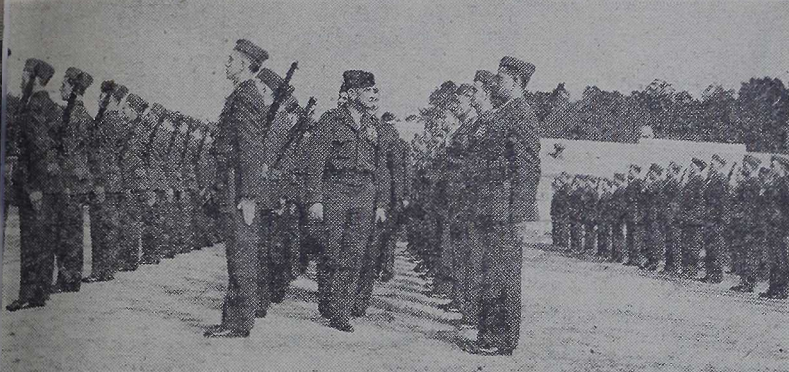
The Great Smoky Mountains are the westernmost in the State, and are unsurpassed in the Appalachian Mountains for beauty. Geologically speaking they are a curiosity because they are composed almost completely of sandstone, while the Blue Ridge is principally granite, and the Cumberland Mountains are limestone. The Smokies have the rugged splendor of the Rocky Mountains enhanced by the luxuriant growth of trees normally found in the Appalachian Chain. Most of the peaks are around 6,000 feet above sea level.

for "... exceptionally valorous conduct in the performance of outstanding service to the Government of the United States while serving as assistant division commander of a Marine Division in the planning for and during the operations against Japanese on Guam, Marianas Islands, from 10 May to 10 August, 1944. Brig. Gen. Noble was of valuable assistance to the commanding General during the planning and combat phase of the campaign. His great professional knowledge and skill activate boundless energy and courage tributed materially toward early, victorious end of the campaign. Whenever necessary during the landing operations he light all personal danger from enemy fire in order to maintain communications between the command teams and the command. During the night of 23 July, 1944, he was in all three regimental front lines on successive days, thoroughly familiar himself with each front's situation, strength and resistance. This combined knowledge he the Division Commander cognate of regimental situations and relationships to one another, in the advance of the division's second phase of action. Gen. Noble, remaining in the guard of the rapid march, largely responsible for keeping lines so tied-in and pressure continuous that the enemy is not assemble to make a counter-attack. His professional skill, judgment and courage contribute the highest degree to a most audacious victory over the enemy. His outstanding leadership devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

GETS NAVY CROSS

Brigadier-General John T. ... ker, USMC, 51, who served as Commanding Officer of the Second Marines, Reinforced, during the assault against Eniwetok in February, 1944, has been awarded the Navy Cross, for actions while in rank of colonel.

Dutch Marines To Observe Princess' Birthday



TOP: Brig. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Commanding General of the Marine Training Command, inspects a formation of the Royal Netherlands Marine Corps, United States Detachment, now engaged in combat training at Camp Lejeune.

RIGHT: There's a little bit of Holland flying over a part of Camp Lejeune as The Netherlands' flag floats in the free breezes at the Royal Netherlands Marines headquarters. On the steps Brig. Gen. Noble (left), as he welcomed Lt. Col. L. Langeveld (center) as commandant of the U. S. Detachment, Dutch Marines.



Dance Schedule For Monday Night With WRs As Guests

The Royal Netherlands Marines attached to this camp for training purposes, are holding a dance on Monday, 30 April, in Building 201.

The dance celebrates the birthday of the Princess Juliana, daughter of the Patriot Queen Mother, Wilhelmina, head of the ruling house of the Netherlands. Queen Wilhelmina's birthday observance, which comes later in the year, is the largest fete.

The Camp dance band will provide the music for the evening's dancing.

One hundred and fifty Women's Reserves have been invited to attend as the guests of honor.

Training Of Netherlands Marines Under Command Of Lejeune Unit

L/SGT. FONNIE B. LADD, Royal Netherlands Marine training at Camp Lejeune, under the guidance of the United States Marine Corps, has been in the process for some time. A large unit of liberated Dutch Marines will eventually take its place with other forces of the United Nations against the enemy. The operations will not particularly be restricted to overrun positions of The Netherlands Kingdom but will probably include any sector where strikes are needed.

Under the command of Lt. Col. L. Langeveld a cadre of officers and non-commissioned officers was formed from members of the old Royal Netherlands Marine Corps, from The Netherlands Army in the Indies, from the air units of the Army and Navy, and from recruiting in liberated Holland.

All transfers and recruiting were voluntary on the part of the officers and men.

The unit is functioning now as a part of the Marine Training Command, Camp Lejeune, of which Brig. Gen. Alfred H. Noble is the Commanding General. Dutch authorities decided to model The Netherlands Marine unit on lines similar to the United States Marine Corps due to the successes of the Marines in combat against the Japs, and also to simplify supply.

Others trained here prior to the invasion of Europe a large number of Netherlands Marines were trained by the United States Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune. All of these men were handled merely as individuals who later served with forces operating in the Low Countries. This is the first time that a complete military organization of a foreign nation has been trained by the United States Government.

Instead of having the Dutchmen learn military and technical subjects in a foreign language the U. S. Marine Corps detailed Dutch-speaking Marines to the Marine Training Command for instructors. Dutch-speaking Women's Reserves and Naval Medical Corpsmen have also been on duty with The Netherlands unit.

Addressing The Netherlands Marines, who were clad in uniforms identical to those of the United States Marines, Gen. Noble recently gave official welcome to the officers and men of the RNMC to Camp Lejeune. Speaking to the group Gen. Noble particularly praised the personnel for their "soldierly bearing".

He stated: "We welcome you to America and we hope that you will consider this at least your temporary home. We hope that you will think of your assigned area at Camp Lejeune as though it were a part of your homeland. We regard and respect it that way. You are a fine nucleus of what is yet to come.

"It takes time to organize a unit from the ground up. You will make a fine organization worthy of the old Netherlands Marine Corps that will join in the battles all over the world. I hope that you will be given an opportunity to avenge the glorious fight of your outnumbered predecessors.

"Your weapons and equipment, and your character, are better than the enemy's. You are trained not only to obey, but to think as well. Your training is based upon the self-respect of manhood.

Latest Dope Published On New M-69 Fire Bomb

By CAMP NEWSPAPER SERVICE Here are the facts and figures on the new "fire bomb"—the M-69 incendiary—with which American airmen are burning out large areas of Japan's great industrial cities, as revealed by the New York Chemical Warfare Procurement District.

Most important part of the bomb is the three pounds of jellied gasoline it contains, thickened by secret formula and contained in a cheesecloth sock. This incendiary mixture is the same type of fuel as that used by the Chemical Warfare Service's flamethrowers. At the moment of impact, it is ignited by a combination charge of magnesium and black powder placed in the bomb and is violently expelled from the tail splattering in all directions and clinging tenaciously to any surface it strikes. It burns from eight to ten minutes at about 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit, and because of the wide area it covers is almost impossible to extinguish.

The bomb, itself, is simply a metal container, hexagonal in shape, about nineteen inches long and weighing about six pounds. It is as big around as the upper or thick portion of a baseball bat.

When the bomb goes off, it does not shatter the metal container, but merely ejects the burning gasoline from the tail.

For best bombing results, the bombs are clustered in 100-pound and 500-pound sizes. The 100-pound size contains fourteen bombs and the 500-pound size 38 bombs. The 100-pound cluster is known as the quick-opening cluster because it is broken up by a trip-wire controlled by the bombardier allowing the bombs to fall free and the cluster to disintegrate through gravity.

The 500-pound cluster drops as one bomb until it reaches a predetermined altitude above the ground where it is broken open by a time fuze and an explosive charge. In this way a tight bombing pattern can be achieved from very high altitudes at which B-29s are able to fly.

To regulate the speed of the

fall of the bomb and also to provide better control, it is equipped with four lengths of cotton gauze, 32 inches long and four inches wide, which act as tiny parachutes. These "parachutes" slow the fall enough so that the bomb won't smash its mechanism upon landing yet will have sufficient force to penetrate tile, slate, wood, composition shingle, or galvanized iron roofs.

The bomb is being produced "by the millions" in plants throughout the United States. It was designed especially for use in the Pacific, but also has been used on the Western Front on targets such as ammunition dumps.

Tennis Team To Play Cherry Pointers On 29th

Camp Lejeune's tennis team will travel to Cherry Point Sunday, 29 April, for a return engagement with the Airmen.

Their last meeting resulted in a non-decision match. Cherry Point won the three doubles and one single while the locals won four singles contests to give the teams four matches apiece.

Sgt. Jack Potter, camp tennis coach, announced two additions to the team. Major Charles Rider, winner of the North-South Tournament at Pinehurst in 1939 and No. 1 player for the University of North Carolina from 1938 to 1940, will replace Pfc. Teddy Prior in the No. 1 position. Teddy will move down to No. 2 and Pfc. Walter Baker will play No. 3. Lt. Henry J. Dupont, the other newcomer who captained the University of Wisconsin tennis team in 1943, will hold down the fourth position. Coach Potter will play five and Pfc. Eddie Meyers will work in the sixth slot.

Major Rider will team with Prior to strengthen the No. 1 doubles and Baker and Dupont will be an equally strong No. 2 combination. Potter and Meyers will work the third position.

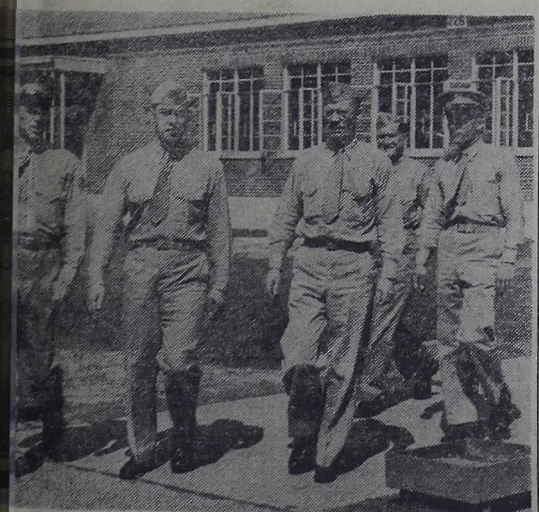
Coach Potter is elated over his new roster and is confident of a win. In recent practice sessions, the players looked fast and well-conditioned. The doubles teams, who lost all their matches in the last meet, seem greatly improved and the combinations click well and work smoothly.

"The newly added players should give us the power to whip them. This trip we'll bring home a victory," Potter predicted.

The local racketeers will be without the services of Lt. Helen Marlow who is resting a turned ankle acquired in a practice session two weeks ago.

Plastic surgery was first employed more than 5,000 years ago in India.

Camp Hq. Bn. Gets New CO



Pictured above on a recent inspection tour are the new Headquarters Bn. CO, Lt. Col. C. D. Roberts, and the CO whom he relieved, Lt. Col. F. C. Thompson. From left to right the inspection party includes Lt. W. W. Comer, Lt. Col. Thompson, Lt. Col. Roberts, Lt. G. Davis, and Captain C. P. Egoif, CO of Hq. Bn.

Col. Charles D. Roberts, CR, became Commanding Officer of Headquarters Battalion on May 23, April, relieving Lt. Forest C. Thompson.

Col. Roberts, a native of As City, Mo., served with distinction as Company Commander of the Sixth Division in the World War. He received the Cross, DSC, Silver Star and the Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon with three stars.

Lt. Col. Thompson will be detached this week and transferred for duty at Annapolis, Md., it was reported.

action at Saipan-Tinian, where he was a regimental plans and operations officer. He has received the Presidential Unit Citation for the Saipan-Tinian campaign with a star also for action at Tarawa.

In addition, he wears the Victory Ribbon with four stars, the German Occupation Ribbon, and the Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon with three stars.

Lt. Col. Thompson will be detached this week and transferred for duty at Annapolis, Md., it was reported.

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

Safety Meet Is Held For Dept. Heads

Recently, Camp Engineer Superintendents and Foremen attended a Safety meeting conducted by Carl Armstrong of the Camp Safety Office. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss procedure and forms for reporting accidents and occupational injuries.

Disbursing Office Has Wiener Roast

The Disbursing Office, recently had a wiener roast for all the personnel. It was held in the Woman's area of the WR Battalion.

Two New Workers For Naval Hospital

Miss Pearl Smith, of Morgantown, N. C., recently started to work in the Record office at the Naval Hospital, being the patient personnel clerk.

Horace Lanier, of near Piney Green, has been employed at the Maintenance department as a refrigeration helper, working with C. H. Stunford.

Member Of Library Staff Is Transferred

Miss Mary Virginia Hodge, of the library staff, has recently been transferred to the library at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Centro, California.

Bringing In Natives



Leathernecks, meeting slight opposition on Okinawa, set about rounding up the natives, many of them Koreans, who had fled during the attack on the Ryukyu Islands.

TENT CAMP

Range Estimation Course Constructed For Infantry

By PFC. PAUL MINCHIN

Tent Camp Maintenance has just put the screws down—to hold together a series of large wooden frame targets, part of the newly built Range Estimation course!

Once again into full khaki went "Deadly" Dan to supervise the strictly all military wedding of T/Sgt. Paul H. Stoner, whose home is Lawrence, Kansas, and the former Corp. Helga G. Skjeie, lone Washington, D.C. bride.

TALKS—NOW LISTEN!

While there is no indispensable man in the Marines, there is one man who holds perhaps the Corps most indispensable position. He is the Paymaster.

Lejeune Boasts Big Display Of Jap Weapons

By SGT. JACK HARMON

"Boy! What I'd give for a portable foxhole cover!" exploded a certain Marine, cursing AA shrapnel zipping into the vicinity of his hole in the early days of Guadalcanal.

One such wished-for cover, foxhole, portable, JI (Japanese Issue) is on display with the impressive battery of Japanese artillery, idle smokes skyward, behind building 14, almost midway on "I" Street between the forks of "H" and "I" Streets and River Road.

Of course, no one can say with absolute authority that the metal cover, JI, is a foxhole cover. It may be wishful thinking on the part of combat-hardened Marines to label it that.

Some Marines, who had done duty in the Peking, China, International compound during the 1930's say they think they saw them in use by the Japs then.

for a safer haven inland. But no one can say, either, that they've never been used for foxhole covers.

IN BUILDING 414 So it isn't uncommon for a Marine to stop and muse over its benefits for battle protection as he comes upon it amid the array of Jap equipment and armament captured in the Pacific, now on display in the building 414 museum.

Amassed in and around this building is a splendid, almost complete collection of Japanese artillery pieces and small arms principally for the education and inspection of Combat Intelligence and Japanese language students; generally, for any interested camp personnel.

This gathering of equipment and weapons is not exactly idle in the museum. For, although not all of them are fired, all serve a definite purpose. Working under Captain Arthur Claffy, who handles organized-classroom work on this subject, Corp. Edwin E. Spears maintains the pieces, fixes the displays, and is on hand to explain mechanical functions and purpose of the weapons.

Firing exercises of the smaller weapons are held. It is not feasible to fire the larger guns for the ammunition on hand cannot reasonably be trusted.

ASSIST VISITORS But for interested parties from other sections of camp, explanations of the weapons ranging from a knock-down paratroop rifle to a 75 mm. AA gun (mobile) M-88,

1928, will be made on request. What pieces are not in stock can be described and explained from ready reference of their extensive library.

A gunsmith in his own right whose interest in weapons began in early High School days, Cpl. Edwin E. Spears has an over-all knowledge of the pieces in stock. In civilian life, he said, the attic of his home in Scotsville, Ky. bore evidence of his interest in weapons by closely resembling a gunshop and housing his collection of pieces.

He went overseas with the First Marine Division as a scout. It was in the field his interest in Jap weapons began. And after the Cape Gloucester campaign he returned to the States and was assigned to Lejeune. After several schools, he went into his present work and is kept hopping keeping pieces in firing order.

The display Cpl. Spears keeps up boasts of a recently added, huge 75mm model 88 anti-aircraft piece replete with five-legged standard. It is set up in advance of the other captured artillery pieces lined up outside rear of building 414. Here, at any time, one can view nine forms of Jap artillery. There are 20, 37, 47mm anti-tank pieces; 70 and 105mm howitzers; a 75mm mountain gun and two field guns of the same calibre. Placards, giving the characteristics of each piece, are posted before the guns.

OTHER 'SOUVENIRS' Additional equipment lines the interior of building 414. On display

At the time of its activation, Hadnot Point sent over, as officer-in-charge, a man who knows his dollar bills like a banker, from eighteen years in the Corps and more recent duty in the Pacific as paymaster for the Raider Regiment. Up from the ranks came Captain William Oberhoff, who still has the Tent Camp Pay Office in his charge.

Primary an auditing and distributing center for the training battalions of the regiment, the Pay Office carries a complement of three officers and fourteen enlisted men. Officer accounts are under the supervision of WO Raymond Duplain with S/Sgt. S. B. Lawrence, the NCO in charge. Enlisted men's accounts are left responsible to WO Charles Orme and WO Charles Doyle, with PM/Sgt. Martin McGrory Jr., and T/Sgt. J. C. Carter as senior NCO's.

From a thin red line to a thick one now shows up on CWO Samuel Pierce's gold bar. He was promoted as a member of the Fifth Training Battalion. In the Fourth Battalion First Lt. Charles Guentner has started singing "Ho Silver" with the coming of April. First Lt. Columbus C. Cockerham, a company commander with the 65th Replacement Draft has also made the silver standard. He was an instructor for four OCS Classes at Quantico and took the first Platoon Commander's Class through before his recent transfer to Tent Camp.

HQ. BN. MTC

Scuttlebutt Repairs No For Willia

On one of those hot days recently, everyone began beat chops in disgust because warm drinking water, to Pl. B. Williams, Police Sgt., ing to Cpl. Leon "B" Gill respondent from Specialist, ing Regiment Headquarters.

In an attempt to return water to its frigidly, he fitly applied what knowledge scuttlebutt he could muster. He unsuccessfully enlisted a of some kibitzing bystanders.

About this time he remembered that in case of such medical emergencies, personnel are told a strict "Hands Off" rule are to call Camp Engineer appropriate adjustment or So, with a great deal of mull in his head, he called the "fix-it" office for a repairman.

When the repairman arrived merely surveyed the scuttlebutt a moment before announcing the electrical current had turned off the while. Williams dropped open, then in an about-face and walked thoroughly impressed with the realization of why the Engineer order had been put out in first place.

Around the battalion were Capt. John C. McClelland Jr. and Alvin H. Hughes detached in Special Service schools, Wash. D. C. last week. WO A. son C. Ware shifted from Co. into the Battalion Adjutant chair vacated by Capt. McClelland. Capt. Frederick T. Finamore in as H&S Co. commander, Victor F. Monta recently assigned and is standing by for assignment. Sgt. Travis G. Graham has joined as an ordnance man H&S.

In CasCo, Pfc. Norman Sprague, who had been previously attached to this battalion, being transferred to Boston time ago, recently returned "Bean Town" and is now a ner at Message Center. Cpl. W. Savola is reported being the "no duty" list with an affected nose, standing a dribbling these days from the over (1) his correspondence. Hollywood's movie queens are for carrying around a red light keep from being bumped into night.

Recently promoted to company were Rita Lavendure and Stengel. Cpl. Stengel passed cigars, so some are asking Cpl. Lavendure doesn't smoke

Okinawan Horse Attempts To Put Marine Sherman Tank Out Of Action

By SERGEANT A. D. HAWKINS

Marine Corps Combat Correspondent formerly of the Globe OKINAWA—(Delayed)—Little opposition was met by Marine tanks here to date except from unmounted Japanese "cavalry".

The 32-ton Sherman tank commanded by Marine Gunnery Sergeant William Ford, 25, of I Co., Quoin, Ill., actually was attacked by a frightened farm horse.



"The horse stepped up on its front legs, and tried to kick in the side of our tank with its hoofs," Ford said. "We stopped the tank so the horse wouldn't get hurt," the tank commander explained, "and let the thing beat away until it got tired. It finally trotted off in a huff."

ARD BN.

Investors Get Set For Saturday Night Shindig

By SGT. KEN ZALOUEK

When the moon rises over the shores of North Carolina on Sat- y, April 28th and casts its mellow light over this camp, it will find 201 filled with bright decorative colors, soft lights, gaiety and mter; the battalion is having a dance. The Montford Point Orches- will play those swaying melodies to which one can glide about the to his or her heart's content. Prizes will be awarded and those nding, who desire a late snack will find plenty of refreshments ed during the evening. Remember the time, 8 P. M.; for your ing pleasure.

few changes of battalion perel have taken place. Capt. J. J. Goulding bid adieu last t as he left for Washington, D. C. for assignment with the Spe- Service Branch, Personnel De- ment. He was commanding of- of the 2nd Gd. Co. for the year. Capt. Arthur W. Bell aced Capt. Goulding. Capt. Wal- T. Kuhlmeier, a new member a the Naval Air Station, Ot- wa, Iowa, is assigned duty as amanding Officer of the 3rd Co. 1st Lt. Kenneth H. Mos- joined Hq. Co. from Quantico, and is now Recreation Beach ol Officer in place of Capt. mas J. Gilfillan who is in the pital. 1st Lt. Clyde T. Bran- , who was commanding officer the 3rd Gd Co., has been as- sed duties as administrative as- ant to the Bn. commanding of- r. our correspondent has been in- ed that Miss Marie Bowen, e George, N. Y., who has been king in Wilmington, N. C., will me the bride of Capt. Howard Hubbs, Bn Police and Property loer, on April 28. Congratula- s to Capt. Hubbs! . . . Corp. n Harris Jr., FH No. 3, claims ave the marvel of the century

—a lighter that only needs to be filled once every forty days. (It works!) — Coincidence: 1stGdCo. had a man by the name of Pl. Sgt. Edward Paczkowski who was re- cently discharged from the serv- ice, and now has joined a man by the name of Corp. Albert Paczkow- ski. (No relation) . . . Pfc. Lloyd Carnathan, FH No. 5, told his bud- dies he would get married if he could get a "62", but refused the pass when it was offered. . . Corp. John G. Coleman, HqCo., was told he would have to ask his com- manding officer's permission to get married. He saw the first sergeant —"&&%\$"".

The bowling tournament ended last Thursday night with defeat for the Guardsmen by the H & S Schools Regiment Team. The Guardsmen started out strong in the second half, but as the ther- mometer reading rose with the warm weather, the team percentage went down. Whether it was spring fever or other causes, the schedule ended with the team in the lower half of the bracket. Corp. James C. Stinson rolled a 563 pin game for the best three game total in the battalion and he had an average of 173 pins per game for the last half of the tournament. Sgt. William Means rolled a second high average of 166 pins and high three game score of 552. High individual game for the last half of the tour- nament was 211 scored by "yours truly".

PAST GD. DET.

WR's Given Ride On LCP's by C. G. Hosts

By C. E. KING, S/IC
most Guardsmen played host some 200 WR's this week when group was taken for a ride in P's. Eight boats in all par- ticipated, each being filled to acity. Father Neptune had tipped up quite a surf in Court- ize Bay and in spite of the h sides of the invasion craft ch spray was taken aboard. "The universal answer given en asked, "What phase of your ining did you enjoy most?" is ride the Coast Guard gave in the amphibious landing t." It is quite unnecessary mention that their visit is oomed also by the boat cox- ains whose luck it is to pilot WR's on their first am- bious venture.

The monotony of life at the ks is broken and in a very ome manner by their peri- cal visits. All hands engaged ship repair and maintenance e momentarily to watch the e visitors take to the sea. Now that the softball season is der way, we feel that our club rapidly improving with every ctive session. More pitching engh has been added to the ster by the services of Danny ars, who can really whip the chucker with a whirlwind de- ery. He can definitely develop o one of the league's leading chers. Other capable hurlers assist of John Hudlak, John desky and Manager Arthur own. A great deal of the im- ovement has been shown by anager Brown, who has only this ar started to perform as a rier. Fedeski, on the other nd, is doing galley duty, which doubtedly means a lot of hard rk when his term expires at e end of this month. Returning off leave is Evan orge, who is being shifted to e outfield from first base. aking over the initial sack will ill Cox, a long ball hitter. e remaining infield, Easterby, aia and Langoff, have been epressing fairly well in drills. alanna is replacing Easterby at e infield position, while the rter is attached to the galley rce.

Combining the outfield, Sanders, ray and Artie Spring, still con- ue to pound the ball very ef- ciently, and with Manager Brown asting the ball all over the lot, r outfield will always provide euty of hitting power. V. O. eakley, who is now on leave, id Artie Spring, who will de- art this Thursday for a four- en-day leave, will probably be placed by George Tonika and ray.

Choral Club

Continued from page 6

veloped gas area, where the stu- dents are put through all phases of chemical warfare training under actual field conditions. Thus far 20 classes have undergone this two weeks course. Several classes cranked off on Monday at the Infantry Schools Battalion — the 17th Rifle In- doctrination, the 14th Rifleman, the 11th Mortar and the 12th Ma- chine Gun Classes. A large per- centage of the students are avia- tion personnel from Cherry Point —so members of the payroll sec- tion think we might well dub the place "Stone Bay Air Sta- tion."

Major William J. King, a mem- ber of the 1st Marine Division, has just been attached to our Re- giment as Officer in Charge of the Plans and Training Office. Prior to coming to Camp Lejeune, Maj. King was graduated from the Officers Advanced Course at Fort Benning, Ga. . . . A new- comer to the Schools Regiment carpenter shop crew is Corp. J. Z. Gonzales. . . . New personnel at the Officers Application Course are Corp. Laurence F. Scudder, as- sistant to the instructors, and ten general duty men: Corporals Pleasant J. Lutz, and Robert Mc- Vickers, Pfc's Steve Buday, Victor G. Chaplik, Anthony J. Falter, Thomas G. Minigiello, William G. Watson Jr., Theodore F. Zdunow- ski, William E. Daves and George A. Fletcher Jr. . . . New faces in Building 400 are Corp. Miriam Janes in the Personnel Office and Audrey Ewry in the H&S Company Personnel Office.

Pfc. Walter E. Bergan, jeep driver for OAC, went to Johns- town, N. Y. Seems that a "little church around the corner" is in Berman's itinerary. . . . Sgt. F. Matter, H&S Company police Sgt. was married April 8 at Quantico to Pfc. Winnie Ray- chard, WR. . . . Our Regimental mailman now wears three stripes. Congrats, Sgt. Jack Paultette! New "one-trippers" are Pfc's Viola Bur- din, Jean Peterson, Eleanor Hurst, Doris Brown, and Marion A. Allen.

Leatherneck Bemoans Rifle Cleaning Detail

Iwo Jima—(Delayed) — This is- land was termed officially secured a good number of days ago, but the Japs have just finished their final Banzai charge, in which 196 of the enemy were killed. Marine Combat Correspondent Sgt. Charles Cunningham of St. Louis, Mo., discovered one Marine looking unaccountably sad when the fight was ended. "Now," he said, sorrowfully, "I have to clean my rifle again."

Ernie And His Boys



The late Ernie Pyle, famous war correspondent, shares cigarettes with some First Division Marines as they rest at an Okinawa roadside on April 8, just nine days before his death. Endearred to American foot soldiers throughout the world, Pyle was instantly killed by a blast of Japanese machinegun fire on Ie Jima, adja- cent to Okinawa in the Ryukyus. Pyle made his first landing with Marines on Okinawa.

Guerrilla Sergeant Tells Of 40-Mile Trip Thru Jap Lines

By T/SGT. WALLACE R. McLAIN
ADVANCED GUERRILLA HEADQUARTERS, Northern Luzon, P. I. (—Delayed)—How he threaded his way through 40 miles of Jap-infested territory, narrow- ly escaping capture six times, was told by Guerrilla Sergeant Phil Umanos of the Philippine Army. One night, Umanos said he dis- guised himself as a pig and crawl- ed on all fours through the brush bordering a Jap bivouac area. "Stoically built, with a quick, ready smile that belies his grim Jap-killing proclivities, the ser- geant was in the thick of the fighting near Manila. He was de- tached from his unit and told to report to northern Guerrilla head- quarters. It took him a week of day and night travel by truck, saltboat, and on foot. But it was only during the final three days that his journey became perilous and its successful completion seriously in doubt. "There were lots of Jap troops on the move and they had patrols out combing the hills and valleys for food," Umanos explained. "Sometimes I had trouble avoiding them. "When I heard a Jap patrol coming I would lie still in the

brush alongside the trail. Once they passed within five feet of me, I could hear them jabbering. "I held my Batangas knife be- fore me, ready to spring. If dis- covered, I knew it would mean death. But I would take at least one of them with me." Umanos described the Japs as being shabbily clothed and said they looked thin and starved. "Food was scarce in the hills," he said. "All I had to eat was rice and salt once daily." Wearing dark clothes as a means of camouflage, Umanos carried his official papers on his person. These he planned to destroy before be- ing caught. "I speak a little Japanese," he said. "I planned to tell them, I am a Filipino civilian going to my home." Although he was occasionally fired on by Jap sentries, his nar- rowest escape came after he per- suaded some Filipino civilians to row him along a 15-mile stretch of virtually impenetrable enemy- held coast. Bullets began splashing in the water alongside their frail craft when Jap shore garrisons opened up on them, and it was only by frantic rowing that they eluded the machine gun fire.

Safety Notice Issues Warning On Fatal Falls

Capt. Kenneth F. Curtis, camp safety officer, has called atten- tion of camp personnel to the an- nual increase in fatal falls. "Here are some common sense precautions," Capt. Curtis writes, in a camp Safety Bulletin: Always look in the direction you are walking. Hurrying on slippery or uneven surfaces, stairs or ramps is hazardous. Do not stand on boxes, barrels, chairs, or other makeshift sup- ports. If carrying some bulky object that obstructs your view, get help. When going up or down stairs, WALK and use the handrail pro- vided, never run. Face towards a ladder, whether climbing up or down; carry nothing in the hands. Keep away from the edges of elevated platforms and stagings, unless handrails, safety belts, or other adequate safeguards are provided. Make sure by previous test that any safety belt, cable, or other support will sustain your weight. When alighting from vehicles, face in the direction of travel. Do not alight from, or try to board, any vehicle in motion. Pick up any loose objects in your path; arrange them so others will not trip over them. Long or loose trouser cuffs may be dangerous. Badly worn or ill-fitting shoes, or shoes with loose laces or high heels, are unsafe.

Seabees Make Bell From Jap Material

Somewhere in the Marshalls (De- layed)—Like the town of Adano, the Navy-Marine chapel here need- ed a bell and it has one now— thanks to the Japs and the ubiq- uitous Seabees. S/Sgt. Robert W. Harvey, a Marine Corps combat correspondent, reports that the chapel, built around a Quonset hut, had a bellry but no bell. Seabees salvaged a Jap welding tank, installed a clap- per and put the contraption in the bellry. It sounded like a bell but didn't look like one. So the Seabees made a replica of a bell out of sheet metal and put it over the tank. Now it both looks and sounds like a bell.

POST CARDS AT ISLAND PO Okinawa (Delayed) — The post office in the rural village of Owan here had been selling post cards of California, according to a dis- patch from Sgt. Walter Wood, a Marine Corps combat correspon- dent, formerly of the Washington (D. C.) Post.



"That War Bond may be a ticket to freedom, Mate, but it's not a liberty pass!"

New RIVER Ripples

"Corporal Jones swallowed his knife, sir, and we've operated for its recovery without success."
"Very well, issue Jones another knife."

The fair young maiden raised her glass on high and said: "Sherry wine to me is nectar of the gods, the very elixir of life. When I imbibe its amber fragrance my very soul begins to throb and glow. The music of a thousand muted violins whispers seductively in my ear, and I'm transported to another world. On the other hand—Port makes me burp."

Chaplain: "Son, are you saving half of what you earn?"
Marine: "No, sir. I don't get that much."

One mournful GI came out with the statement last week that, "I don't mind serving those six months after the war so much... it's that last week that's really going to drag."

A cute little dish from St. Paul wore a "newspaper dress" to a ball. The dress caught afire and showed her entire front page, sports section, and all.

A little boy and girl who lived next door to a nudist colony found a knot-hole one day. The little girl took the first look. "What are they?" the little boy asked. "Men or women?"

"I don't know," she replied. "they haven't any clothes on."

"Pa, dear," wheedled the fond mama, "Bobbie's teacher says he must have Encyclopedia."

"Encyclopedia, hell!" growled dad. "Let him walk to school like I did."

A guy who knows everything under the sun usually has shadows under his eyes.

PFC: "I read in a book where Appolo was chasing a nymph and she turned into a tree."

Sgt.: "He was lucky. Those I chase always turn into a night club or restaurant."

Blonde: "I heard you split with your millionaire boy friend."
Brunet: "Not a word of truth; I got all of it."

There was a young lady named Carol who loved to play stud for apparel.

Her opponent's straight flush brought a maidenly blush and a quick journey home in a barrel.

GI Song: "I wish I had a paper dollar I could call my own."

An officer in charge of a British post deep in the heart of Africa received his wireless message from his superior officer: "War declared. Arrest all enemy aliens in your district."

With commendable promptness the superior received this reply, "Have arrested seven Germans, two Frenchmen, two Italians, one Austrian, and an American. Please say with whom we are at war."

HA (drinking beer): "Here's how."
Wave: "Say when—I know how."

Draftee: Can you read my mind?
Girl: Yes.
Draftee: Go ahead.
Girl: No, you go ahead!

"Why have you named your car after your wife?"
"She cost a fortune to buy, she's depreciated so much that I can't get her off my hands. And the man that introduced me to her was five kinds of a liar."

Judge (admonishing): So, Mandy, you deceived Rastus?
Mandy: No, suh, Jedge. No, suh! Dat good fo' nuthin' rascal 'cived me, he did. He done said he was a-goin' out of town, an' he didn't go!

He: So your wife eloped with your best friend! Who was he?
Him: I don't know. Never met the guy.

He: May I kiss your hand?
She: What's the matter, is my face dirty?"

Pvt. Peepsight . . . By Pvt. Barron



Help, Mates!

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

FOUND—An identification bracelet with the name Richard L. Owen, and also serial number 453419. Contact Duty N. C. O. Bks. No. 515.

WANTED—A daily ride to Wilmington morning and night. Pfc. K. Abrams. Phone 5109 between 0800 and 1630.

FOUND—Four unidentified row-boats along Wallace Creek. Persons owning them can claim same at the Boat House.

FOR SALE—1939 Lincoln Zephyr phaeton, in good condition, with radio and heater, brand new tires and new paint job. Call Cpl. Sullivan. Phone 3622.

FOR SALE—1942 Hudson. Call Pfc. H. D. Osborne. Phone 3268.

FOR SALE—Baby crib with mattress and rubber sheet. Contact Cpl. Carr, 3176 New Apartment, Midway Park.

WANTED—Ride to and from Wilmington daily. Contact A. Stevens. Phone 5443 or 5449, between 0800 and 1630.

WANTED—A daily ride between Courthouse Bay and Trailer Camp. Contact Pvt. James C. Taylor, C-village, 8th row South.

WANTED—A good radio-phonograph, preferably a console model with automatic changer. Call Major H. H. Matthews. Phone 5615.

FOR SALE—Phonograph - radio combination, in good condition and is in leather case (brown). For information call 3257 and inquire about phonograph.

FOR SALE—Five part Cocker Spaniel puppies. Capt. C. H. Farrell. Phone Jacksonville 583.

FOR SALE—A Royal Standard portable typewriter. Call Capt. C. H. Farrell. Jacksonville 583.

FOR SALE—1936 Ford 4-door trunk-sedan with excellent tires, for \$345. See Lt. M. L. Clinnick at Rm. 4, rear of 205 Chaney Avenue, Jacksonville, or at "A" Co., 1st Tr. Bn., ITR, Tent Camp.

WANTED—Three passengers for free ride to Washington, D. C. Will leave base Wednesday May 2. Contact Sgt. Edwards, 5121 during working hours. 3312 after 1630.

WANTED—Ride to Charleston, S. C., or Savannah, Ga., on week-

end of May 28. Contact B. Ulman, Ward 16 or Corpmen's Barracks, Naval Hospital.

FOR SALE—Pink hand-made christening coat and bonnet, bought from "Bests Lilliputian Bazaar," brand new, original price \$40, to be sold for \$20. Contact T/Sgt. L. A. Gurnoe, Co. "A" Signal Bn. Phone 5124 between 0730 and 1630, or call at 1029 Butler Drive South, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—1941 Pontiac sedan coupe with new tires and in excellent condition. W/O E. H. Sorley, 230 N. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—Three rooms of good quality household furnishing. Also 36-piece set of crystal dishes, kitchen utensils and wardrobe trunk. W/O E. H. Sorley, 230 N. Butler, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—1937 black four-door sedan Ford. Call QM Sgt. M. L. Bethel, 5419, 0800 til 1630, or call at 273 Butler Drive South, Midway Park.

LOST—A bow-knot pin, marquisites and rhinestones, between Naval Hospital and Officers Club. Reward. Call Ph. M3/c Ann Wurdorf, Naval Hosp. Phone 82 between 0800 and 1630. Phone 104 thereafter.

FOUND—Gold link bracelet in the Victory Diner, Jacksonville, Saturday night, April 14. Owner may claim same by calling at the Diner.

WANTED—2 or 3 riders from Jacksonville to Los Angeles, California. Leaving between May 1 and 10. Call Jacksonville 484 or contact Mrs. Raymond Stone, 309 Johnson Boulevard, Jacksonville.

WANTED—A 1937 or 38 Sedan in good condition. See Capt. J. B. Williams, 118 Circle Drive, Jacksonville.

LOST—A wallet belonging to Lt. Sarah M. Oliver, in the Officers Club last Sat. evening. Please return the contents of the wallet to the owner at WOQ 67, Reward.

LOST—Ladies Bulova, Pink, 2 Diamonds and 4 Rubies set in Platinum. Black leather band. No inscription. Lost Sunday evening after 1930 in the vicinity of Area 1 and the WR area. Finder please call Pvt. Betty Douglas, Bks 53, phone 3324.

FOUND—Lemon and white colored pointer bird dog. Approximate age 12 to 15 months. No collar or tag. Call Gy. Sgt. Peavy, Ext. 5048, or call at 105 South Butler Drive, Midway Park.

LOST—A wallet containing the Identification Cards of Mrs. Monafae Cooper and Roy C. Cooper. Finder please call R. C.

WR BN.

Picnic Bar Is Set Up In Mess Hall

By PVT. LAUREL J. ROBERTS
The business of packing picnic lunches has been revolutionized! A handy picnic bar will be set up in the mess hall on Saturdays and Sundays beginning this week-end for your convenience. The food is yours for the taking and the sandwiches yours for the making. The bar will be open from 1245 to 1345 on Saturday and from 0830 to 0945 on Sundays, and again on Sunday afternoon from 1245 to 1345.

SKATING PARTY STAGED

The increasingly popular roller rink chalked up another gay party to its credit when Co. C turned out for a gala affair Thursday night. The girls were permitted to bring guests.
With only one more game to be played in the league this season, the "Co. C Casualties" are still heading the list with 22 winning games to their credit. The "G. I. Lumberjacks" are second with 21 wins. The Hq Company "Timber Tossers" are third with sixteen victories, while the unfortunate "Gizmos" are at the bottom of the ladder with eight winners.

A selected group of bowlers have been chosen to compete with the Signal Battalion team. They are: Cpl. Blanche Smith, Irene Hansen, Pvt. Edladale Michels, T/Sgt. Vera Johnson and Pfc. Mary Chinnery.

Japs Put Ceiling

On Sailors' Suicides

Pacific (CNS) "An acute manpower shortage in the Japanese Navy is putting a crimp in that fine old Jap custom of hara-kiri."
The Office of War Information, in a report on manpower losses in the Jap Navy, based on official information from the Navy Department and other U. S. Government agencies, says:
"The willingness of Japanese to commit hara-kiri is no longer considered a virtue because so many of the Navy's best sailors have done away with themselves."
The Japs have lost approximately 262,000 Navy personnel, including at least 25,000 members of the Naval Air Corps, OWI says.

Cooper at 5496, or go by the 2nd Cd. Co.

LOST—A billfold containing identification papers and approximately \$50 in cash. Reward, Phone Pfc. Billie J. Rutter, 6160.

WANTED—To rent room, with kitchen privileges if possible, near camp, for all or part of month of May, for wife and 5-year-old girl. Call Pfc. A. E. Martia, Bks. 410, phone 3562.

DIVIN SERVICE

RELIGIOUS SERVICES PROTESTANT SERVICE

- SUNDAY SERVICES**
0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel (Communion Service)
0900—Montford Point, C School
0900—Camp Lejeune Chapel, ship Service
0900—Tent Camp Chapel, W Service
0915—Paradise Point, C School
1000—Montford Point Chapel, ship Service
1000—Midway Park, Church
1000—Trailer Park, Church
1000—Rifle Range, Protestant el, Worship Service
1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, ship Service
1030—Courthouse Bay Th Worship Service
1030—Naval Hospital Audite, Worship Service
1100—Midway Park Comm Building, Worship Service
1100—Trailer Park, Worship ice
1200—Piney Green, (School ing) Worship Service
1300—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Cl of Jesus Christ (Mormo)
1330—Paradise Point, Third S Company, Worship Servi
1800—Midway Park, Young ple's Forum (Every week)
- 1830—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Y People's Christian St League
1830—Tent Camp Chapel, St Christian Doctrine
1930—Midway Park Church Camp Chapel
2000—Trailer Park, Worship ice
2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, F Sing and Sermon
2100—Young People's Fellow Hour, Camp Chapel

WEEKDAY SERVICES

- 1930—(Wednesdays) Tent C Chapel, Study of Chri Doctrine
2000—(Wednesdays) Trailer Midweek Service
1930—(Thursdays) Camp Le Chapel, Choir Rehearsal
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
1000—(Sundays) Area 3 Theatre Circle
1900—(Wednesdays) Camp Le Chapel
JERISH SERVICES
0900—(Sundays) Building 100
1930—(Sundays) Paradise P Building 2624
2000—(Fridays) Camp Le Chapel, Worship Service
0930—(Saturdays) Naval Hosp, 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 Ca olic Chapel from 1530 to 2100.

Uncle Of Five Slain Sullivans Homebound

Served On 'SULLIVAN'
Patrick H. Sullivan, Machining Mate, Second Class, U. S. N. R., coming home after more than a year at sea aboard the fighting stroyer, USS The Sullivans, named in honor of his five valiant S livan nephews lost on the U Juneau in November, 1942.
Sullivan was assigned to T Sullivan upon his own request. ter the Navy decided to perpetu the names of the five brothers w went down with the Juneau, served aboard her during her pi commissioning, days, and thro out more than a year of action w the Third and the Fifth Fleets u til his detachment on March 1945, to report to the nearest Na District for release under t Navy's voluntary discharge of m his age and experience.

Locals Drop Opener To Pre-Flight

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

SPEAKING of SPORTS

National Boxing Association Gives Champions, Contenders And Outstanding Boxers In Each Division

An official bulletin from the National Boxing Association of American, released by "Harvey L. Miller, executive secretary" (the same as Col. Harvey L. Miller, Marine Paymaster not so long ago transferred from Camp Lejeune to Hawaii), gives a roundup of the prize-ring situation as of the present.

Col. Miller's account, which follows, is the "official" ratings given by NBA as of 9 April:

WASHINGTON, April 19—Announcing the quarterly ratings of the National Boxing Association, President Abe J. Greene revealed today he had proposed to the California State Athletic Commission a contest to clear up the dual championship claims in the light-weight division.

Greene said he had pointed out that since Bob Montgomery, New York version of the 135-pound champion, is stationed in the West and has already boxed in California, the time is favorable for a bout between him and Ike Williams, NBA champion.

"Such a contest," Greene said, "would be a tremendous stimulus to Coast boxing, while at the same time settling the championship controversy which developed when Sammy Angott 'retired' as champion and then announced his return to the ring."

Zurita won his title on the Coast from Angott.

Ratings of the NBA, drafted by the committee headed by Fred J. Saddy, of Wisconsin, reveal few important changes. Names of younger fighters like Freddie Schott, heavyweight, with 36 wins in a row; Tony Janire, Danny Bartfield, Rocky Graziano and Harold Green moved up in prominence, although most of the classes are still dominated by veterans. The NBA gave recognition to the recent favorable ring exploits of Johnny Flynn of Rochester, N. Y., who joined the select ranks of "outstanding boxers."

Greene noted that there was a slight juggling of positions among the heavyweights, but pointed out that in recent contests between the more prominent ones, none had demonstrated any serious claims to menacing of Champion Joe Louis.

The ratings follow:

HEAVYWEIGHT

Champion—Joe Louis, Army-Michigan.
Logical contender—Billy Conn, Army-Pennsylvania.
Outstanding boxers—Jimmy Bivins, Army-Ohio; Mello Bettina, Army-New York; Tami Mauriello, New York; Lee Oma, Michigan; Joe Baski, Pennsylvania; Johnny Flynn, New York.
Honorable mention—Lee Q. Murray, Connecticut; Arturo Godoy, Chile; Lee Savold, Merchant Marine-Minnesota; Elmer Ray, New York; Freddie Schott, Ohio; Joe Maxim, Army-Ohio; Jack London, England; Bruce Woodstock, England; Perk Daniels, Illinois; Lou Nova, California.

LIGHTHEAVYWEIGHT

Champion—Gus Lesnevich, Coast Guard-New Jersey.
Logical contenders—Lloyd Marshall, California; Freddie Mills, England.
Outstanding boxers—Anton Christoforidis, Navy-Greece; Eddie Booker, Cal.; Billy Fox, Army-Pa.; Ezzard Charles, Army-Ohio.
Honorable mention—Fitzy Fitzpatrick, Ohio; Archie Moore, Cal.; Johnny Colan, Coast Guard-N. Y.; Nate Bolden, Illinois; Bob Garner, Kentucky.

MIDDLEWEIGHT

Champion—Tony Zale, Navy-Indiana.
Logical contender—Jacob La Motta, New York; George Abrams, Navy-Dist. of Col.
Outstanding boxers—Charlie Burley, Pa.; Joe Carter, New York; Cocoa Kid, Conn.; Holman Williams, Mich.; Jose Basora, Puerto Rico; Vince Hawkins, England; Tony Martin, Wis.; Steve Belloise, Navy-N. Y.; Fred Apostoli, Navy-Cal.
Honorable mention—Marcel Cerdan, France; Henry Chmielewski, Mass.; Sampson Powell, Mich.

WELTERWEIGHT

Champion—Freddie Red Cochrane, Navy-N. J.
Logical contender—Ray Robinson, New York.
Outstanding boxers—Calif. Jackie Wilson, Army-Cal.; Jimmy McDaniel, Cal.; Chester Sluder, Cal.; Tippy Larkin, N. J.
Honorable mention—Marty Servo, Coast Guard-N. Y.; Johnny Greco, Canada; Al Davis, New York; Bee Bee Wright, Pa.; Freddie Dixon, Arizona; Henry Armstrong, Cal.; Tommy Bell, Ohio; Jimmy Doyle, Cal.; Sgt. Tommy Roman, Army-N. J.; Harold Green, N. Y.; Fritzie Zivic, Army-Pa.; Joe Curcio, N. J.; Satan "Lefty" Flynn, England.

LIGHTWEIGHT

Champion—Juan Zurita, Mexico.
Logical contenders—Beau Jack, Army-Georgia; Bob Montgomery, Army-Pa.; Willie Joyce, Illinois.
Outstanding boxers—Ike Williams, N. J.; Irish Bobby Ruffin, New York; John Thomas, Army-Cal.
Honorable mention—Danny Bartfield, New York; Tony Janiro, Ohio; Ronnie James, England.

FEATHERWEIGHT

Champion—Sal Bartola, Maritime Ser.-Mass.
Logical contender—Willie Pep, Conn.
Outstanding boxers—Phil Terranova, New York; Carlos Chavez, Army-Cal.; Chalky Wright, Cal.; Danny Webb, Army-Montreal; Jackie Wilson, Pa.
Honorable mention—Enrico Bolanos, Mexico; Charles "Caby" Lewis, Cuba; Mike Raffia, Army-Pa.; Jackie Graves, Minn.; LeRoy Willis, Mich.

BANTAMWEIGHT

Champion—Manuel Ortiz, Army-Cal.
Logical contenders—Rush Dalma, Philippines; Kul Kong Young, Hawaii; Little Dado, Philippines.
Outstanding boxers—Ernesto Aguilar, Mexico; Tony Olivera, Cal.
Honorable mention—Bennie Goldberg, Mich.; Luis Castillo, Mexico; Norman Lewis, England.

FLYWEIGHT

Champion—Jackie Patterson, England.
Logical contenders—Alex Murphy, England; Joe Curran, England; Marino, Hawaii.
Outstanding boxers—George Parks, England.
Honorable mention—Peter Kane, England; Ronnie Clayton, England; Chalky Wright, England; Terry Allen, England.

Cherry Point To Renew Heated Rivalry Here Saturday, Sunday

Pre-Flight Takes Opener From Locals By 7-4 Score; Cloudbusters Get Early Start

By PFC. BILL MAHON
Camp Lejeune's baseball team dropped its first game, bowing 7-4 Sunday at Chapel Hill to the North Carolina Pre-Flight nine.

The locals' inauspicious opener was due to some jittery fielding on their own part, and heavy hitting by Navy sluggers, who racked up twelve safeties.

The box score shows Lejeune with four runs, six hits and six errors, and the Cloudbusters with seven runs, twelve hits and two errors. Capt. George Sexton, hurler and co-coach, was charged with the Marines' loss. Though relieved in the seventh when Lejeune threatened, Roudenbush was credited with Navy's win.

The Cloudbusters went to work early, banging across a run in the second inning. Bozich was hit by a pitched ball and went to first. He advanced to third on Bob George's single. Ragsdall filed to centerfield and Bozich scooted for home with the first tally.

The Navy scored four more in the next frame to put the game on ice. Frank Shaughnessy started it off with a double to left-center. Sexton's next pitch was wild and the runner advanced to third. Ziober muffed Ibanock's grass cutter and he was safe at first. Shaughnessy holding third.

Ray Kellogg dropped one into right field to score one run and put Ibanock in sight of another. Bill Baker, former Pittsburgh Pirate backstop, singled to right to send another tally across. Bozich grounded out to first and George went down on a called third strike. Anthony hit to right, and made second as Crosley booted the ball.

Kellogg scored on the error. Hildebrand threw one away and Baker scored the fourth run. Ragsdall filed to short for the third out, leaving Anthony stranded on third.

BAD ON LOCALS

The Marines' team never really settled down after that bad inning. The Pre-Flighters scored again in the fourth as Shaughnessy binged but was tossed out stealing second by a beautiful peg from Hildebrand to Kucab. Ibanock's bouncer took a bad bounce and he made first on the error. Odell and Kucab were a bit slow getting to second and Hilde's peg went between them. Embler quickly felled the ball and his throw held Ibanock at third. Kellogg walked and Baker singled to score the run. In the eighth inning Flick singled, made second on a sacrifice, third on a fly ball and came home with the seventh run when Kellogg hit safely.

The losers scored their four runs on six hits and the help of two errors. They tied it up at one all in the second inning on consecutive singles by Johnny Morgan and Roy Owen and a long fly ball to left field by Odell. Sgt. Bill Embler highlighted the third inning by stealing third and home while the Navy was preoccupied with Morgan, who was trapped between first and second. Embler got on by virtue of a single and Morgan a walk.

ANOTHER THREAT

The Marines' other threat came in the seventh inning. Rube Odell led the inning off with a smacking triple to the left field fence. Terry, who replaced Crosley in right, singled him home on the next play. Hildebrand made first on an error and Sexton walked to fill the bases. Roudenbush was taken out at this point and Lt. Ed Flick was sent in to stop the rally. His third pitch was wild and Terry scored standing up. Hildebrand advanced to third and Sexton rounded second and came charging down to third. Hildebrand had no alternative but to make a desperate bid for paydirt and Baker made the put out with ease. Kucab grounded out, and Ziober filed to deep right, ending the rally.

The last two innings, Lejeune went down in order. Sexton, who went the route for the locals, had six strike-outs to his credit, while Roudenbush had



After taking a 7 to 4 licking from North Carolina Pre-Flight, co-coaches Major A. D. Cereghino (left) and Captain George Sexton (right), revise their strategy and plan a few changes for this Saturday and Sunday's encounter with the Cherry Point team. The Airmen dubbed the Pre-Flighters, two weeks ago a 12-5 score, so the locals will need to show improvement to win.

Baseball fans at Camp Lejeune may witness a thrilling two game series of America's favorite sport when local horseshoe specialists meet their athletic rivals, Cherry Point nine, this Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29, at 1500 on the main camp diamond.

To date, the Cherry Pointers have managed to roll up a record of three wins against N. C. Pre-Flight, N. C. University and Duke. Two games, however, were dropped to N. C. State and Bogue Field. The Lejeune nine dropped a 7-4 decision to the same Pre-Flight team last Sunday, so the Marine Airmen will take the field as favorites.

Despite the fact that many transfers have depleted the original Cherry Point nine of 1944, they still retain their veteran pitcher, Scott, who hurled his team to a 12-5 victory over N. C. Pre-Flight recently. Other reinforcements on the mound are Ben Gregg, who fanned 16 when pitted against Bogue Field, Parnhorn and John Roach.

Probable mound-starter for the

none in six innings and Flick had one in three. Rube Odell, who sparked the Leathernecks on the defense, had the longest hit of the game, a blow that traveled well over 400 feet when it hit the fence.

Rube also engaged in a feud with the fans. He has a habit of kicking the dirt when things go bad and the more he kicked the more the crowd howled. When he dribbled out in the last frame he put them in the aisles with his antics before the grandstand. The colorful Rube is a bang-up ball player; beside his triple he handled four chances without a mishap.

Anthony and Shaughnessy started for the winners with the former getting three singles in four trips to the plate and the latter getting a double and a single in four trips.

CAMP LEJEUNE (4)		NORTH CAROLINA PRE-FLIGHT (7)	
ab	r	ab	r
Kucab,3b	4	0	1
Ziober,3b	3	0	0
Embler,cf	4	1	4
Morgan,lf	2	1	2
Owen,lb	4	0	1
Odell,2b	4	1	3
Crosley,rf	1	0	0
Terry,rf	3	1	1
Hildebrand,c	4	0	9
Sexton,p	3	0	1
Totals	35	4	24

CAMP LEJEUNE (4)		NORTH CAROLINA PRE-FLIGHT (7)	
ab	r	ab	r
Shaughnessy,2b	5	1	2
Ibanock,rf	4	2	1
Kellogg,3b	5	1	2
Baker,c	5	1	3
Bozich,ss	4	1	0
George,cf	4	0	1
Anthony,lf	4	0	3
Ragsdall,lb	4	0	1
Roudenbush,p	3	0	0
Flick,p	1	1	1
Totals	39	7	12

Runs batted in: Owen, Terry, Ragsdall, Kellogg 2, Baker 2. Two base hits: Shaughnessy. Three base hits: Odell. Stolen bases: Embler 2, Ibanock, Kellogg. Left on base: Lejeune 5, Pre-Flight 7. Bases on balls: Roudenbush 2, Flick 1, Sexton 2. Wild pitch: Sexton, Flick. Winning pitcher: Roudenbush. Losing pitcher: Sexton.

Camp WRs Play Cherry Point Tennis, Softball

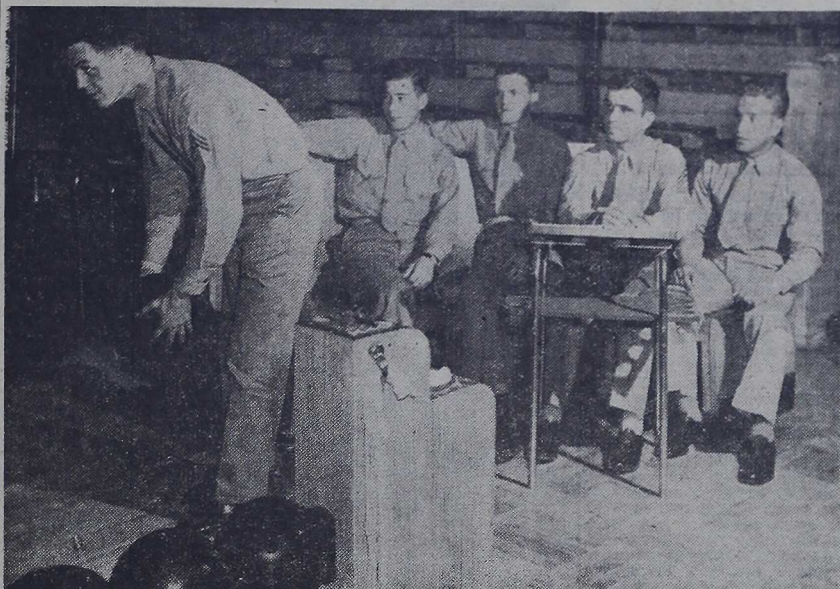
The camp WRs will play host to Cherry Point in a tennis match and softball game on Sunday, 13 May. Sgt. Jack Potter, camp tennis coach, is holding classes twice a week for any WR in camp who wants to learn or improve their game. Sessions are held every Tuesday evening in the Area One courts on Thursday evenings on the courts in the WR area.

Sgt. Potter with the assistance of Lt. Helen Marlow, veteran champion of the game, will select a team from the classes to play the Cherry Point engagement. Marlow will coach the WR's. Sgt. Judy Outlaw, coach of the WR camp softball team, will select the organizational teams and play the best players from each out to play the 13 May engagement. There are several former semi-pro players among the women Marines and Sgt. Outlaw expects to cooperate with an outstanding team.

Final selections of the members of the two teams will be announced at a later date. Lt. Maria P. H. ley, recreation officer of the WR, stated that any WR in camp is eligible for either team.

Camp Leagues Start Second Round

Second Half Champions



The Signal Battalion keglers have earned the right to compete against the Engineer Battalion, first half winners, for the Camp Bowling League championship, by taking the second half after a thrilling stretch race for leadership. Members of the Signal outfit pictured here during a recent match are, seated left to right, Pfc. George Thebo, T/Sgt. Ken Mutzel, Mt/Sgt. Charles Whipple and Cpl. Phil Nabbedfeld. At the line is Sgt. Charles Pool.

Rain Prevents Play In First Softball Round

The second round of games in Camp Lejeune's Softball League will be played at 1800 today (Wednesday), with five tilts on tap for the fans.

Monday's inclement weather saw only one game go off as per schedule—the Coast Guards defeating the Signal Battalion squad to the tune of 10-6. Maj. R. M. Port, Athletic Officer, announces also that the Engineering Battalion has withdrawn from league competition.

The schedule pairs the following teams tonight: Infantry Sch. Bn. vs. Hq. Bn., MTC, at Area 2. QM Bn. vs. Tent Camp at Tent Camp.

H & S Sch. Regt. Bye. Medical Bn. vs. Signal Bn. at Diamond No. 2. Hadnot Field. Coast Guard vs. Guard Bn. at Courthouse Bay.

Art. Bn. vs. Service Bn.

Coming games:

Monday, 30 April

Inf. Sch. Bn. vs. QM Bn. at Area 5.

H & S Sch. Reg. vs. Hq. Bn. Tr. Com. at "L" Street Diamond.

Tent Camp vs. Med. Bn. at Tent Camp.

Sig. Bn. vs. Bye.

Coast Guard vs. Art. Bn. at Coast Guard.

Guard Bn. vs. Ser. Bn. at Diamond 2.

Wednesday, 2 May

Inf. Sch. Bn. vs. H & S Sch. Reg. at "L" Street Diamond.

Med. Bn. vs. QM Bn. at Area 5.

Sig. Bn. vs. Hq. Bn. Tr. Com. at Area 2.

Tent Camp vs. Coast Guard at Tent Camp.

Guard Bn. Bye.

Ser. Bn. vs. Art. Bn. at Diamond 2.

Signal Bowlers Cop 2nd Half Title And Now Meet Artillery In Playoff

In the best story book fashion, the Signal Bn. bowlers came from behind in the last match of the league's schedule to clinch the second half honors. In nosing out Service Bn., who led the loop up to the last match, the

Signalers compiled 39 victories against 13 defeats. The Service keglers record shows they trailed by only one game to make it a photo finish. Trailing by two points, the second half winners took four from

the H & S team to put them on top. The Service bowlers had the winners tied only to drop 20 pins to Hq. camp despite a 655 three game league record set by S/Sgt. Nick Severchek in the match, to deposit them in second place.

Lejeune Swimmers Set New Records In Trimming Airmen

By SGT. JACK HARMON

Lejeune's tanksters last Friday night again swam to triumph over Cherry Point in the birdmen's pool and left behind some new pool records for the Pointers to shoot at in the future. This return meet with the birdmen, one of the closest and regarded by Lejeune's triumphant tankmen to be the best of the season, closed a successful season in their favor, 41.5 to the Birdmen's 24.5.

The Birdmen had been battling for a close meet with Lejeune, if not expecting victory, but despite recent losses to our team through transferred members Lejeune's aquatics took five of the eight events on the evening's swim card. In four of the five events, inter-station records for the Cherry Point pool were smashed critically and new ones set.

Nine seconds were knocked off the 150 medley relay time, first event of the evening. Lejeune's winning team in this race: Pfc. J. McDonough, newcomer, who stayed abreast of the Pointer's best in the first lap, touching off Pfc. "Billie" Kelley with a bit of an edge on his adversary at the start which was broadened to a half length lead when Corp. Wayne Blanchard took over. Wayne doggedly held that lead all the way in to set the new time of 1:25 over the old of 1:34.

Kelley again breezed in first in the 200 freestyle, knocking the pool record down five and a half seconds. Pfc. Johnny Czemierys, in spite of constant entanglement with the lane ropes, followed him in second.

Hard-swimming Kelley pulled another first and broke another record in the 100-yard breaststroke. He cut a cool eight seconds off the Birdmen's time to set 1:07.8 over their old 1:15.8. Corp. Shelley Roodbell placed third; each placement finished a length apart.

In the terrific 200 freestyle relay, with only inches gained on each lap, Lejeune Lt. J. Ferrara, came in three strokes ahead of Cherry Point's speedster to slash better than four and a half seconds off the old time. In this race,

the Pointers threw their all at our crack team of Corp. Wayne Blanchard who lead off; Pvt. G. Vanderberg, Pfc. Johnny Czemierys, and Lt. Ferrara who stroked consistently and strongly to a winning finish.

Johnny Czemierys, with his quick, short strokes propelling him like a torpedo, streaked in first in the 100 freestyle as Lejeune's lone placement in that event.

Off the one meter springboards, Lejeune's divers did their utmost to make up for their recent loss of Aaron and Hanley, but their lone placement in this event was Corp. Ivan Reese who took second.

Summary of the meet:

150 medley relay: McDonough, Kelley, Blanchard, Lejeune; 1:25.
200 freestyle: Kelley, Czemierys, Lejeune; 2:14.5.
50 freestyle: Peabody, Cherry Point; Blanchard, Wakefield, Lejeune; 25.9.
Diving: Drexler, Cherry Point; Reese, Lejeune; Donnelly, Cherry Point; 86.8.
100 freestyle: Czemierys, Lejeune; Spencer, Hallia, Cherry Point; 1:00.
100 backstroke: Bentley, Cherry Point; McCann, Lejeune; and tie for third was Lambert, Lejeune; Fletcher, Cherry Point.
100 breaststroke: Kelley, Lejeune; Leip, Cherry Point; Roodbell, Lejeune; 1:07.8.
200 freestyle relays: Blanchard, Vanderberg, Czemierys, Ferrara, Lejeune; 1:45.

Wanted: One Mongoose To Kill Island Snakes

OKINAWA — (Delayed) — The medical officer was lecturing a group of Marine Air Wing men on the first aid problems they might meet on Okinawa.

He discoursed at length on the necessity of immediate first aid in the event of a bite by one of the deadly vipers reputedly populating Okinawa. He was reassuring in his tone, but he left a group of silent and obviously impressed Marines when he finished.

His introspection was broken by Marine Cpl. Richard A. Wollerman, 20, of 1901 W. Winnemac Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"To think," he murmured moodily, "I had a chance to buy a mongoose back in 'Hawaii.'"

Net Tournament Gets Underway For WR Team

An elimination tournament, under the direction of Lt. Helen Marlow, WR tennis coach, is being conducted on the Area 1 courts. The top players will fill the ten berths open on the camp WR team.

Two matches are already scheduled for the team, both with Cherry Point. The first match will be played here on 13 May, at the official opening of the new WR Battalion Area tennis courts. A return engagement will be played at Cherry Point on 27 May.

After the first round, Coach Marlow is impressed with the fast game played by Pvt. Patricia Moore, Cpl. Betty Barry and Cpl. Dorothy Thompson. Cpl. Marjorie Thompson and Pfc. Louise Huck display nice style and have good control.

Lt. Marlow is well pleased with the large turnout of players and the enthusiasm shown by the girls.

Signal Leads TC Cup Race

Signal Battalion again heads the MTC Challenge Cup Race as units trim their sails for the third week of the Spring Quarter. Although the beginning of this quarter is more leisurely than the torrid tip-off of the last edition, Signalers are infiltrating their men into a variety of sports and by quantity of competition earn enough points to keep the lead to themselves.

Last week's results showed them knocking wins from Headquarters Bn. in a bowling singleton. Artillerymen in a pool doubles and ping-pong single. Base Artillery, showing good promise as a steady second, took the wind from Signalers' sails in a double of ping-pong and single of pool. Quartermaster men took the Dit-Dah operators over in two ping-pong matches and a baseball game.

No one, as yet, has sounded off for any sailing competition and it is a known fact that sailors from Headquarters Bn., Signal Bn., and like units go down weekly to the docks and do a good job. Officers and men alike seek out this sport as a pastime and both enlisted and commissioned personnel are encouraged to participate. Sailing enthusiasts are therefore advised to contact their respective recreation officers to arrange some hot quarter or half-mile courses and show the Coast Guardsmen that the Marines, too, have nautical ability.

No Speed Limit

OKINAWA — (Delayed) — Marines reached Yontan Airfield so far ahead of their time table that officers aboard a United States battleship refused to believe it.

"Please confirm whether true Marines have reached the airfield," the battleship radioed the fleet command ship.

"Announcement true. Cease shelling airfield, as ordered so marines can advance," the command ship replied.

The time table called for the Leathernecks to reach the airfield at the earliest in two days. Instead they made it in one hour, according to Sgt. Elvis Lane, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

SHORT PUTTS
the 19th HOLE

"Bogey" has become the word around the Paradise Golf course. Furthermore, increasing number of bogeys has caused MTSgt. A. and Sgt. A. L. Butcher, to have nightmares they start tabulating the and trying to figure out. Obviously this par-purp of tournament seems to everyone because each allowed to select a con-handicap, and with a lit-and a few straight shots, place is easily obtained. last "Blind Bogey" Tour-for officers, the final ree the following: Maj. J. apt. A. E. Schade, and Lt. H. Hill tied for first. G. W. McHenry, Capt. lder, and 1st Lt. Ben Eise- for second place; Lt. W. er had the low gross score

enlisted "Blind Bogey" also proved to be very and numerous new were found on the prize e first place winners who receive six new repro-olf balls are: Pfc. S/Sgt. E. M. Kelly, Sgt. PhM1/c T. Kimak, Cpl. Mason, and Cpl. J. T.

for second place between M. Conner and Cpl. A. ill get them four golf h. MTSgt. A. J. Burton eighteen holes with low re of 72, and he too will our golf balls. Because all e available at the Golf n the Saturday following nament, it would be appre- the winners would make effort to claim their s soon as possible.

MONTFORD MUSINGS

Crowd Attends Opening Of New Montford Service Club

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

A capacity house was present at the grand opening of Montford's first Camp Service Club last Wednesday evening, and did have fun. The lively club opening was arranged by our personable new recreation officer, Capt. George H. Bantley.

The service center, is to be one of the most attractive and modernistically equipped in Camp. The structure is divided into three spacious rooms. The tap room with a seating capacity of 200, has 50 modern oak tables and the required number of chairs. Service includes beer, soft drinks and assorted confections. A record player, with an amplifying system will provide music in each of the rooms.

Within the near future, Marines and their guests will find the latest in comfortable furnishing provided in the Lounge Room. In addition, a wide selection of current periodicals and newspapers will be available.

Six pool and two ping pong tables have been secured for the Recreation Room. The Club, from all indications, will prove one of the most popular in Camp.

The Assistant Camp Lejeune PX Officer serving at MPC is Capt. Searle Rudd. Camp Service Club Staff consists of Sgt. John W. White, steward; Sgt. Eddie Lee, asst. steward; and clerks: Corp. Melvin M. Duhan, Pfc. Arthur C. Woodson, Pvts. Harry E. Curtis, Albert L. Whitney, and John E. Randolph.

ADMIRAL VISITS

Rear Admiral Dallas G. Sutton, (MC) USN, Inspector of Medical Activities for the East Coast, inspected the Montford Point Camp Dispensary last Wednesday. Accompanying the Rear Admiral on the tour was MPC's Commanding Officer, Col. Augustus W. Cockrell, and Dispensary officials.

Dan Cupid—started MT/Sgt. Ernest Curry of Communications along the matrimonial path recently. The bride, now visiting here, is the former Miss Christine L. Blackston, of Wilson.

Tip — The answer to why Sgt. Roscoe Battles, Chief MPC Movie Operator, married recently, has suddenly assumed a more mature appearance, lies in the fact that his wife is here for an indefinite stay.

Sgt. Emanuel Hurst, the affable Little Camp Headquarters Clerk, from Mississippi, finally got that long hoped for furlough.

MPC Librarian—Miss Ethel M. Jackson, the first lady to serve at Montford, has returned to her old position in the Library after an extended leave of absence, due to illness.

You can look forward to another topnotch Boxing Smoker about Wednesday, 2 May. Will Baham, Montford's top hurler paced Wilmington's nine to victory over Durham during the past week-end.

Service Battalion's nine, in a pre-season tilt, defeated the Pointers 9-6 in the last of the unofficial games of the season at Recruit Drill Field.

Montford's symphonic orchestra, under the direction of MT/Sgt. Harry Norvell presented a concert of semi-classics and swing selections to an appreciative audience of music lovers last Thursday evening at the MPC Theatre.

This concert was the second within the past three months, rendered during the weekly show spot. The orchestra was impressively skillful in its interpretation of selections presented.

Pfc. James W. Brown, with orchestral accompaniment vocalized in his warm style "Besama Mucho", while Pfc. Bobby Smith sang expressively Jerome Kern's "The Way You Look Tonight."

Good Duty

Continued from page 3

hairs but successful work to show for it.

Roles have been cast and recast due to transferred personnel. Wartime barriers were hurdled to bring costumes from New York City's "Stage Costumes, Inc." Professional advice has been sought and heeded. A crew of makeup artists under able supervision of WR Sgt. Leda Fictotelli will add their magic touch to the production.

Blackouts, comedy and specialty acts have been logically arranged between scenes to keep up the fast pace of this two-act show. By Marines and for Marines, the show is expected to be as successful as the campaign to which it is dedicated, Iwo Jima!

Iwo Casualties

Continued from page 3

state, Cpl. Vincent J. DeCristoforo, Westfield, related that he "was hit by one of the Jap's new rocket bombs."

"I thought I knew all about invasions after my experience at Bougainville and Guam," confided the resident of Wakefield, "but this beach was the hottest thing in the geography book."

The other men from New Jersey include Pfc. Joseph A. Bisogno, New Brunswick, Sgt. John C. Braddock, Patterson, Pfc. Andrew Pastor, Hopelawn, Pfc. Raymond A. Parsino, East Rutherford, Cpl. Frank J. Rafter, Montclair, Joseph D. Simone, Jersey City and Pfc. Thomas J. Weiner, Newark.

Pfc. Frank M. Dunaj, New York City, spoke for the twenty-seven casualties from New York State. He related that "Jap snipers were everywhere and one killed two Marines with the same bullet, reducing my squad to four men."

DUST CAUSED WOE

Pfc. Dunaj was wounded when a Jap grenade killed his last buddy in the same fox hole with him. "I could have saved my injury and my buddy's death," said Dunaj, "but the dust caused my carbine to jam."

The other casualties from New York City include Pfc. George R. Cregan, Manhattan; Pvt. Salvatore J. DeMaria, Brooklyn; Pfc. Edward P. Herron, Brooklyn; Cpl. William G. Kraemer, South Ozone Park; Pfc. Gerald Miller, Manhattan; Pfc. Norman A. Paie, Staten Island; Pfc. Richard W. Schultz, Brooklyn; Cpl. Martin Silbert, Brooklyn; Sgt. Walter G. Summers, Richmond Hills; Pfc. Fred Dietrich, Manhattan, (and the following men from the Navy) Arthur Stein, Sic; Manhattan; Howard H. Hutton, Philadelphia; Manhattan; William E. May, Hialeah, Whitesome (Queens); Harold J. Perdue, SEPC, Ridgewood (Queens); and Leonard J. Sless, Sic, Staten Island.

Other New York casualties who reside outside of New York City included Cpl. Edward Bodkin, Niagara Falls; Pfc. William P. Cayless, Auburn; Pfc. Robert J. Croinin, Rochester; Pfc. Vito Cracchiano, Newburgh; Pfc. Joseph Gerzak, Pine Island; Pfc. Elwood E. Huff, Dansville; Cpl. Chester B. Kawacz, Batavia; Pfc. John Konowich, Utica; Pfc. Joseph M. Lewandowski, Batavia; Alphonse E. Wawrzaszek, Auburn, and Pfc. Stanley P. Wysochanski, Syracuse.

The ambulance casualties will attend the performance of "Good Duty" tonight in a body and will occupy a special section of seats in the orchestra. Casualties who are yet confined to bed will attend the special Naval Hospital performance of the musicale at the hospital on Friday when their beds will be rolled into the large auditorium.

In addition to the local tributes in the form of the stage show given in several performances over the camp there will be a special radio salute in the near future. Already in rehearsal in Hollywood is the Dick Haymes' radio show, "Something for the Boys," which will come over the air as a special "salute" to all the patients in the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital.

Marine Pilots Take Foxholes With Them

Iwo Jima (Delayed)—When Fourth Marine Air Wing torpedo bomber pilots left their Marianas base to establish the first round-the-clock patrol over Iwo, they took their foxholes with them, according to T/Sgt. Chester D. Palmer Jr., a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

Each Avenger was loaded with bags of sand instead of bombs. And the pilots' foresight paid off. The sandbags, piled near Motoyama Airfield No. 1, protected the airmen from enemy artillery and mortar fire.

IWO WATER PUTRID

Iwo Jima—(Delayed)—Iwo Jima—Sulphur Island—is aptly named, as one drink of water testifies. It tastes like putrescent coconut juice.

Skin cancer is comparatively rare in the Negro and American Indian.

Montford Opens Service Club

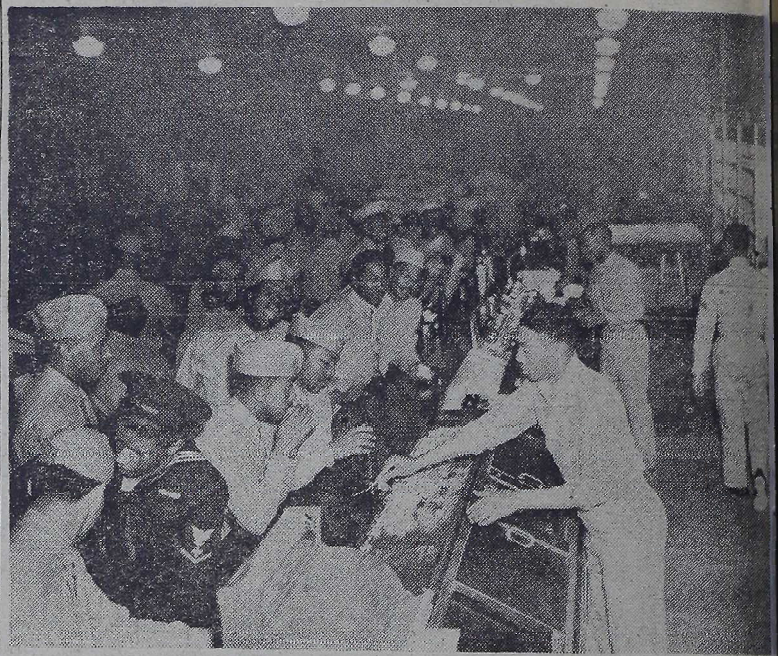


Photo By Sgt. L. A. W.

The gala opening of Montford Point's first all-service Camp Club is in progress here. The new establishment is for men of all ranks at MPC. Previously in existence were separate Service Clubs for Staff NCOs, NCOs and Privates. The new one is open to all the rates.

Olive Pit Wounds Happen But Once

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, Calif.—Marine Cpl. John Henry Reid Jr., 23, of Quincy, Mass., was one surprised lad when Navy surgeons started digging mortar out of his legs and arms after he had been wounded in the bitter fighting at Iwo Jima. Besides particles of lead, the doctors discovered—of all things—several olive pits!

Reid explains the unusual occurrence in this manner:

"I was the driver of an amphibious tractor that went ashore during the second day of the fighting at Iwo," he said. "We were hit several times on the way in and the amtrac was in need of minor repairs when we hit the beach. Some of the boys started searching the beach for parts and I stood by the tractor. The Japs located our position and I took cover near the vehicle to escape the shelling. I happened to come upon a big jar of tasty olives and was munching them when a mortar shell landed nearby and muzzed up everything in general, including me. I was certainly amazed when the doctor showed me the olive pits he had dug out of me. I often wonder if they would have sprouted had he let them remain."

Twelve fans, each blowing air at the rate of 35,000 cubic feet a minute, solve the carbon monoxide problem in LST's when tanks are warming up before hitting a beach.

Egg Comes First Then Comes Chicken, Pvt. Bernard Proves

OKINAWA—(Delayed)—Marine Pvts. Clyde R. McAvoy and Donald R. Bernard have their own answer as to what came first—the chicken or the egg.

McAvoy, foraging for fresh meat near a native village here, drew a bead on a chicken with his carbine.

"Hen!" yelled Bernard, "don't shoot!"

The chicken was hunched down. "That chicken's going to lay an egg," said Bernard. "Hold on and we'll have an egg. Then we'll get the chicken."

They watched. The hen strained suddenly.

"That's the egg," said Bernard.

"Crack!" went McAvoy's carbine. "And that's the chicken," said McAvoy.—(By Sgt. Ed Meagher).

BACK BY MAY 1

Aachen (ONS)—In an effort to terrorize German civilians who have complied with restrictions imposed by Allied Military Government officers, German planes have been dropping leaflets over captured Rhineland cities warning that the German Army will be back by May 1 (1945) and that those found guilty of co-operating will be treated as traitors.

Beach Opens

Continued from page 3

"Refreshments of any kind prohibited in dressing room. "Loitering in dressing room prohibited.

"Ball playing with elastic balls, softballs or footballs prohibited on the beach.

"Cameras will not be taken on the beach unless specially licensed by Camp Headquarters. "Dogs are not allowed on beach.

"Drinking water is not to be taken on the beach. Provision should be made therefore to bring your own.

"Trespassing on restricted areas is strictly forbidden.

"Life guards are on duty on Saturday and Sunday noons from 1300 to 1900. On other times, organization individuals must provide their own life guards.

"Boisterous or unseemly conduct on the beach will not be tolerated. Persons conducting themselves as to interfere with the enjoyment of others will be removed from the beach and reported to the Chief of Staff."

GIANT OCS IN FRANCE—The Army opened a giant Officer Cadet School at Fontainebleau, geared to turn out more than 6,000 platoon leaders a month.

Cancer kills more men than any other disease, except disease of the heart and circulatory system.

News From Your Home Town

Baltimore—(ONS)—Cigarette-hungry Ted Savage was being grilled by the cops. Finally, in return for a pack of smokes, he agreed to waive extradition to California, where he faces charges of theft of \$850 and an automobile. He left for the West Coast immediately, puffing contentedly on a Chelsea.

Indianapolis—(SNS)—Vern Eagle awoke one night from a deep dream of peace and found a man sleeping on the floor. He clouted the gent on the head with a bed slat, then called the cops who revived the intruder by dumping him into the bathtub. Then Eagle recognized the man. It was his wealthy uncle from Chicago, who had arrived during the night and had slept on the floor because he didn't want to disturb his favorite nephew.

Niles, Calif.—(ONS)—Tony Barboza, 23, who recently completed a prison term of two years for evading the draft, is back in the pokey again. The charge: evading the draft.

Knoxville, Tenn.—(ONS)—You

won't be able to buy a drink in Knoxville on V-E day. The safety council has announced that all places selling beer will be closed for the day as soon as the war ends in Europe. "We don't want any trouble," the council said.

San Francisco—(ONS)—Francis Van Wie, an unimpressive-looking street car conductor who has won wide notoriety as San Francisco's famed "Ding-Dong Daddy" who married twelve women without divorcing any, has been sentenced to 30 years in prison for his deeds.

Salt Lake City—(ONS)—The bus waited for a running youngster. As the boy boarded the bus, he stumbled. A block later the other passengers got off. The boy had been carrying a tear-gas bomb. His fall had smashed it.

New York—(ONS)—Mrs. Sophie Murray boarded a bus, paid a nickel and then discovered the bus was going the wrong way for her. She demanded her money back. The bus driver wouldn't come across. So she bit him in the ear.

causing him to jam the bus at a street post. Mrs. Murray was up in jail, one nickel pocket.

Summit, N. J.—(ONS)—Mrs. Fannie M. Gaffney died in February, she provided in her will that her estate of \$100,000 go to her caretaker, Brown, provided that her father, Jayia, who had been blind since 1934, could not be supported. Brownne waited patiently months and then—when the will was almost his—the daughter was located in Italy. She had the \$100,000 and Brownne got left outright to him in Mrs. Gaffney's will.

Raleigh, N. C.—(ONS)—Smith was walking along a street when a custard pie, thrown from a 9th-story window, landed uncomfotably on the top of his head. A 9th-story resident placed the pie on her window sill to cool. Her nine-year-old son who had spotted Smith's head, figured that it was a good thing to do and gave the pie a slight shove. Smith settled for a new hat.

WITH FORMING ABOVE AT THE O W. N. McK MEN ARE LIAM J. EVERETT THE IN CEREM DAY AT LEFT TO WARDZA L. SAVIO