

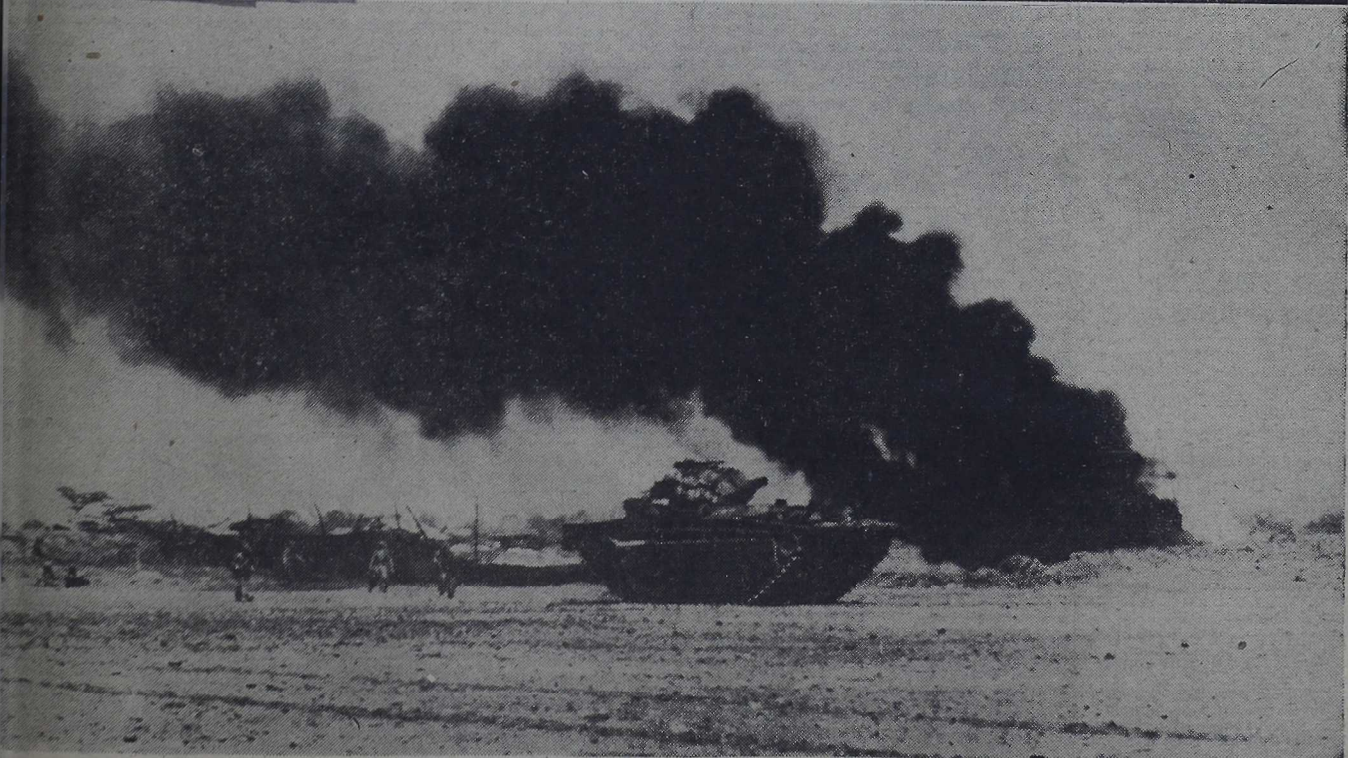
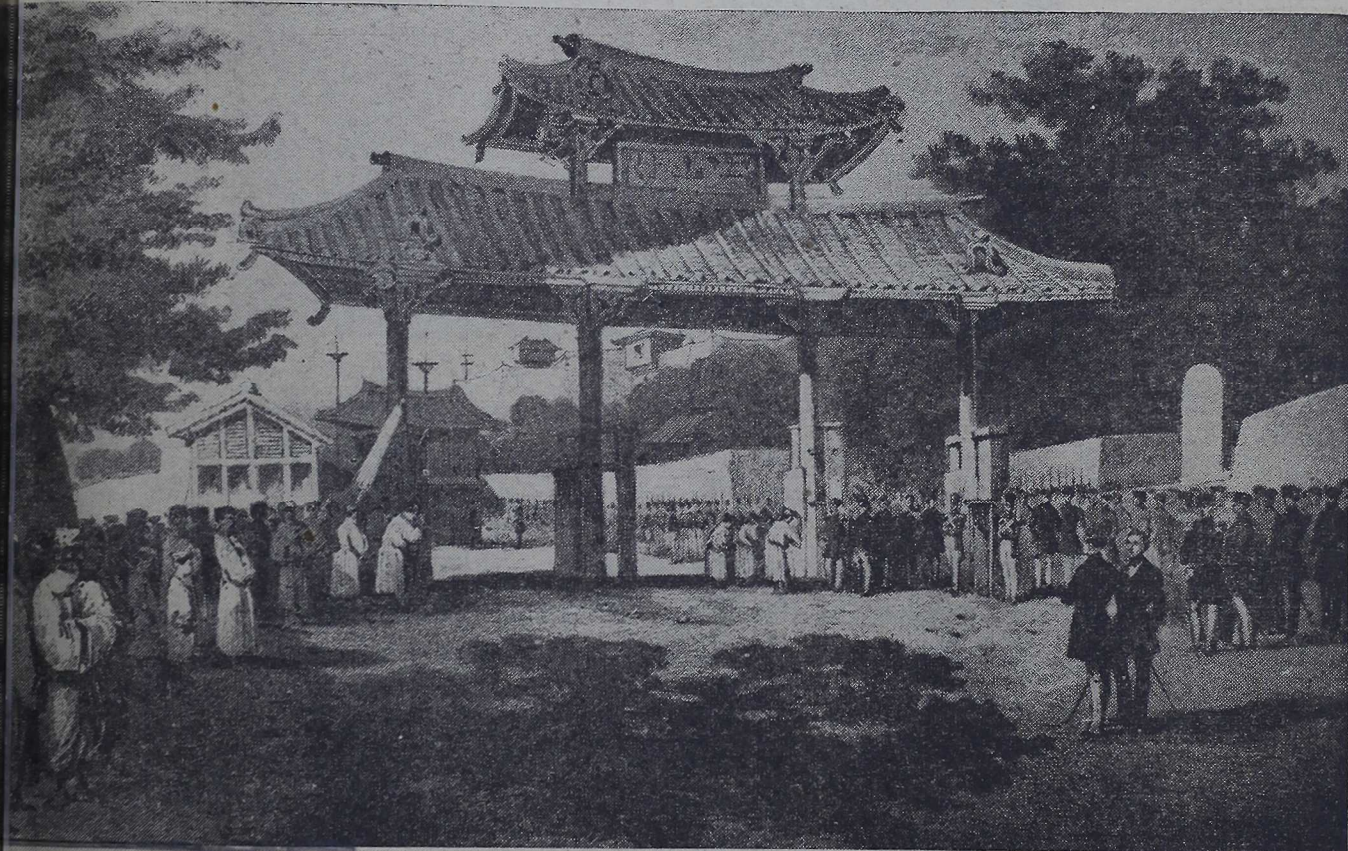
The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1945

NO. 8

Marines Return To Okinawa



Top, The present invasion is not the first time Marines have landed on Okinawa in the Ryukyu Islands, as evidenced by this lithograph of Commodore Perry's visit to the Imperial Palace of the island accompanied by the Squadron's complement of Leathernecks, the picture was copied from "Narrative Of The Expedition of An American Squadron To The China Seas and Japan, Performed In the Years 1852, 1853, and

1854" by Francis L. Hawks, D.D.L.L.D. published in 1857. The scene of this meeting is near the island's administrative center of Naha, now one of the objectives of the invading Marine and Army forces.

Bottom, While an underground gas tank burns on the edge of the Yontan airstrip, one of the two airstrips captured April 1st, first day of the landings, Marines of the Third Amphibious Corps edge forward behind an armored amphibian tank on Okinawa.

300 Iwo Wounded At Naval Hospital

NEWS BRIEFS

USO Show Plays Camp On Two Days

A two-day appearance will be made here this week by a late-scheduled USO Tabloid Show, it was announced Tuesday by Capt. E. G. Hill, assistant recreation officer, in charge of theaters for the Recreation Department.

The show, including three girls and two men, will play the following schedule:

Thursday, 12 April, 1830 at Onslow Beach and 2030 at the Industrial Area Mess Hall.

Friday, 13 April, 1415 at the Naval Hospital and 1830 at the War Dog Training School.

In the show, Unit No. 106, are Alvin Kavan, dancer; Bernie Dunn, comedian-master of ceremonies; Jim McNally, comedy-juggler; Vicki Tart, rhythm singer; and Barbara Huey, accordionist.

Coldsboro Will Give Dance For Servicemen

Hal Thurston and his orchestra will play for a special dance for servicemen and women Saturday, 14 April, at the Memorial Community Building at Coldsboro, N. C. Camp Lejeune personnel has been invited by Mrs. Helen D. Harrison, program director, to attend.

Applicants For Nurses Aid Class Meet April 12

Mrs. Grace Gawthrop, executive secretary, has announced that applicants and all interested in a nurses' aid class are to meet at 1500 Thursday, 12 April, at the Nurses' Home, Onslow Hospital, Jacksonville.

Purpose of this meeting is to set the date and time for the beginning of classes, it was reported. Applicants to qualify must have a high school education and be able to pass the required physical examination, it was announced.

Swimmers Invited To Try Out For Teams

First Lt. Walter G. Hunt, coach-manager of Lejeune's swimming team and OinC of pools, last week announced several vacancies were expected soon on the tank team as well as the organization of a water polo team.

Interested swimmers are invited to join either or both teams and get aboard with stellar tankmen to meet the red-hot future schedule of swimming activity.

Further information may be obtained by either calling Lt. Hunt on phone 5491 or contacting him personally at Area Two pool. This is a camp-wide invitation.

Captain Nygren Is New Assistant G-3

Capt. Earl W. A. Nygren has relieved Maj. D. R. Griffin as Asst. G-3, and as advisor to the Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Clubs on matters pertaining to their policy and management. Maj. Griffin has been detached.

Don't Look Now, But Friday Will Be 13th

Here's a tip for the superstitious:

Friday is the 13th of April. But if you get by this "jinx" day without bad luck, you're half-past trouble for the year. Only one more Friday the 13th comes in 1945, that in July.

10 DAYS THAT SHOOK FLEET

Southwest Pacific (CNS)—The 5th U. S. Air Force sunk more Japanese shipping during the first ten days of March than in any of the eight previous months. The score for the ten days was: 90,320 tons sunk; 13,695 tons probably sunk and 50,790 tons damaged.

Famous Photo Of Marines



Shown above is the Marine Corps Commandant, Gen. A. A. Vandegrift (right), looking over the new poster for the 7th War Loan drive, designed from the famous picture of the Marines raising Old Glory on the summit of Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima.

Looking at the placard are, left to right, Brigadier General Robert L. Denig, Director, Division of Public Relations; Press Photographer Joe Rosenthal who made the historic shot; Ted Gamble of the War Finance Division of the Treasury; and the Commandant.

Gen. Marston Praises Base For Success Of Red Cross Drive

With the announcement of a \$21,225.43 grand total Major General John Marston last week complimented the Camp personnel on the conclusion of the annual Red Cross drive.

His statement follows: "As honorary chairman of the recent Red Cross War Fund Drive, I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the personnel, military and civilian, of Camp Lejeune who responded so generously to the drive, and to the splendid co-operation of the organizational commanders who conducted the drive."

"With a much smaller complement at Camp than we had last year, we have exceeded by more than \$2,000 the funds collected last year. It is indeed gratifying to find such excellent support of our friend, The American Red Cross."

"My particular compliments go to the Marine Corps Women's Reserve Schools who participated more than 200 per cent in the drive and to the Quartermaster Battalion, the Staff of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Guard Bn., and the Schools Regiment, all of whom reached or exceeded a 100 per cent participation in the drive."

Based on a suggested individual contribution the percentage of participation by organization was:

FINAL REPORT OF AMERICAN RED CROSS WAR FUND CAMPAIGN—1945

Organization	Percentage of Participation	Amount Contributed
M. C. W. R. Schools	203.2%	1729.85
Quartermaster Battalion	109.3%	451.50
USNH (Staff)	104.7%	781.38
Schools Regiment	101.6%	2833.52
Guard Battalion	100%	422.45
Range Battalion	95.5%	235.25
Women's Reserve Battalion	83.4%	1226.85
Service Battalion	76.6%	1310.51
Infantry Training Regiment	66.8%	3441.97
Headquarters Battalion, T.C.	57.7%	409.06
Montford Point Camp	55.6%	1031.75
Specialist Training Regiment	52.3%	2580.50
Headquarters Battalion Camp	51.0%	824.29
Medical Battalion	42.5%	446.06
USNH (Patients other than 3rd Cas. Co.)	36.4%	188.92
Coast Guard Detachment	77.25	
Other Service Personnel	34.3%	353.00

Total Contributed by Service Personnel \$19263.99
Total Contributed by Civilian Personnel 1961.44

Grand Total \$21225.43

Montford-Trained Unit Cited

The Fourth Platoon of the Second Marine Ammunition Company, trained at Montford Point and serving as a part of the First Provisional Marine Brigade in the invasion of Guam from July 21 to August 10, 1944, was one of the several outfits of the Brigade awarded the Navy Unit Commendation ribbon "for outstanding heroism in action against enemy Japanese forces." The award was made by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, according to the April Headquarters Bulletin.

The remainder of the citation of the First Provisional Marine Brigade reads:

"... Functioning as a combat unit for the first time, the First Provisional Marine Brigade forced a landing against strong hostile defenses and well camouflaged

positions, steadily advancing inland under the relentless fury of the enemy's heavy artillery, mortar and small arms fire to secure a firm beachhead by nightfall. . . . By their individual acts of gallantry and their indomitable fighting teamwork throughout this bitter and costly struggle, the men of the First Provisional Marine Brigade added immeasurably in the restoration of Guam to our sovereignty."

The Second Marine Ammunition Company was not only one of the best trained outfits to leave Montford, but won top recognition for itself in sports, especially inter-camp basketball.

When the Company departed for overseas, 1st Lt. Edward Richard-

Continued on Page 8

Hazardous Fire Conditions Exist Around Lejeune

A camp memorandum signed by order of Col. Raphael Griffin, camp Commanding Officer in the absence of Maj. Gen. Marston, calls attention to the hazardous fire conditions which exist throughout Camp Lejeune.

The memorandum follows in part:

"The attention of all camp personnel is directed toward the fact that with the approach of Summer and the dry season hazardous fire conditions exist throughout the camp. Recent forest fires in camp have been caused by cigarettes, smoke grenades, and tracer ammunition."

"The following extracts (Camp Regulations) are quoted for the information and compliance of all camp personnel:

"Any person discovering a woods fire shall notify the Fire Dispatcher, or local fire department and attempt to extinguish it at once. A fire that can easily be extinguished by one or two persons when discovered will become so large within an hour that it will require the efforts of many men with proper equipment merely to control it."

The remainder of the memorandum deals with instructions to be followed by supervised troops in training in the field.

Two Jima Marines Get First Preview Of 'Saratoga Trunk'

TWO JIMA — (Delayed)—The first movie shown on Iwo since the Marines landed was a motion picture which had not yet been released to audiences in the United States, according to Staff Sergeant Francis H. Barr, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent. The picture was "Saratoga Trunk" with Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman.

A miniature screen was put up against the side of a shell-dimpled knoll and the first film was run off March 16 for Marines of the Third Division. While the Marines watched and cheered Miss Bergman and Cooper, star shells lighted the northern end of the island where Jap remnants were still being mopped up. Patrol planes overhead obscured the sound at times.

When the show was over, the Marines returned to their foxholes.

Patients Will Get Furlough When They Are Able To

By P/S. FONNIE

Three hundred of casualties from Iwo reached the United States arrived at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune. Due to medical science, Naval service, most men will recover and return to duty.

To a statement by C. A. Shadday (MC) U. S. Navy, commanding officer of the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital.

"Fully 90 per cent of the casualties from Iwo Jima are recovering," according to Capt. Shadday.

"The fact that given plasma and sulfa drugs, the scene of the battle being placed immediately in a hospital ship off Iwo."

Shadday emphasized it possible for them to be returned to the front lines.

"It now rests in the hands of surgery and therapy, wounds continued, 'to be returned to duty.'"

"The casualties were placed on a special train as soon as they were able to travel."

Within 30 minutes of arrival here they had been placed in the Naval Hospital.

During the journey from Iwo, the train was attended by medical officers and hospital corpsmen from the West Coast.

After admittance to the specialized wards of the hospital, the casualties were placed in the wards.

They were then placed in the wards of the hospital, the casualties were placed in the wards.

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Marines Push Ahead On Okinawa

Griffin
of Base In
ence Of CG
Headquarters has the pending transfer of Phael Griffin from duty at Port-
n, attached to Camp Lejeune during the absence of the Marine Training Officer, and Brig. Gen. Marston was to return to duty at Port-
d reassume command as it was indicated yes-
Shaddy (MO) changes of battalion com-
made in camp organi-
week.
C. Reinberg re-
J. H. W. Houck as
Service Battalion, and
C. Thompson, for-
at Montford Point,
Col. Philip L. Thwing
Camp Headquarters

Midway Food Center Opens



Wives of Marines and civilian workers at Camp Lejeune crowded by the hundreds to the new Food Center at Midway Park on Saturday, opening day.
The temporary building sparkled with a colorful array of groceries, meats, vegetables, dairy products and all the sundries American women require for the mystic rites of housekeeping.
Heretofore, Midway Park's 4,000 residents have had only two alternatives—the Jacksonville stores or the food commissary in the Industrial Area at Hadnot Point—either one a five-mile trip.
This temporary general food store has been announced as a forerunner to the half-million dollar shopping center project authorized by the Navy Department, which will include a food supermarket, gas station, drug store, beauty parlor, barber shop, laundry, tailor shop, cobbler shop, post office, bank and theater.

Point and Civilian Bond Drive

Point and Civilian Bond Drive
outstanding during the War Bond Allotment Camp Lejeune, it was the War Bond Pro-
the overall percentages of partici-
the Commandant's goal, it was reported.
Point boosted its per-
89 in February to
ch, and the civilians
at 91.8 per cent par-
11.4 per cent pay-
a noteworthy in-
the February totals of
cent.
ne as a whole has
nt participation rating
ck to us." The Marine Training
only did complete overall standing is 76.4
to outfit to 75.2 for
n as a follow-up: Regiment, 73.9 for
and the Marine Training Regiment and
and complete Infantry Training Reg-
ships were
percentage of par-
r the month was 82.9.
Bonds Promotion office
congratulations to
Power Plant's civilian
or attaining, for the
score of 100 per cent
Control with 91.8 per
a February rating of
Camp Engineers and
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commendation was giv-
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communications
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The place
on list. She is Capt.
Beckley, executive of-
each terrain
ve the lower
jeune ever since she
pendicular in full
and their
June, 1943. She served
officer for the WR
July '43 to June '44.
44 until January of
she was Commanding
Hq. Co., WR Bn. In
was assigned to her
teacher in civilian
Marine officer enlisted
1943. She was pro-
first Lieutenant Feb. 7,

Beauty Shops Offer New Cold Wave Method

During the past week, the Rilling Method Cold Wave (permanent) has been introduced at the WR Battalion and WR Schools beauty shops, it was announced by the Camp Exchange office.
The beauticians at the two shops, it was pointed out, are operators who were trained even before entering the MCWR.
Other "PX" news reported this week includes announcement that three new books are on sale at the Book Shop. They are "Brain Storm," by Carlton Brown; "Many Watchful Nights," by Lt. Brown, USN; and "Infantry Attack," by Rommel.
Several new items in hand-tooled genuine leather such as tobacco humidors, cigarette boxes and desk organizers are on sale at the Camp Exchanges, and new jewelry is being received at regular intervals at the Central "PX."

QUICK TRIAL!
London (CNS) — Lord Vansittart, a tough-minded Briton who has devoted much time and study to the problem of how to deal with defeated Germany, said only two factors need be considered in deciding the fate of war criminals—"the location of the gallows and the length of the drop."

Parachute Loft Now Available For Use As Roller Skating Rink

The big Parachute Loft gymnasium, located off Holcomb Blvd. opposite the Courthouse Bay road junction, will be opened tonight (Wednesday) for roller-skating.
Tonight's use of the 75 by 100 foot gym floor for skating will be limited to the Headquarters Company of WR Battalion, which is staging a special party.
After this inaugural event, however, the gym will be open daily and the floor available for all skaters during recreation hours (closing at 2200), it was announced by Lt.-Col. W. W. Stickney, camp Recreation Officer.
Special parties may be arranged by camp organizations, it was announced, and for those events the floor will be reserved as it is tonight for the WRs.
A recreation department NCO will be at the gym-rink each day to issue skates and supervise the activity.
Except for tonight's party, no special transportation has been arranged to and from the Loft, and skaters will travel to and from the gym by their own means. Perhaps later, it was reported, special transportation may be provided at certain hours.
For the WR party tonight, there will be transportation from the WR Bn. to the rink and return, it was announced by Lt. M. P.

Army Finds Going Rough In Its Area

GUAM — Major General Roy S. Geiger's Third Marine Amphibious Corps swept ahead virtually unchecked Tuesday in the northern sector of the battle to capture Okinawa Island while in the southern area the 24th U. S. Army Corps was meeting bitter opposition.
The Marines, scoring gains up to 4,000 yards, cut off the big Motobu Peninsula and, fanning westward, occupied about half of it yesterday. They overran the western shore of Katena Ko, one-time site of Japanese submarine pens.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' communique today said the Marines still found only "scattered and ineffective opposition."
But it was a different story on Southern Okinawa, where the enemy has concentrated the bulk of a defense garrison estimated at more than 60,000 troops.

Well-armed Japanese defenders of southern Okinawa, hurling bayonet-wielding squads at the Infantrymen in futile counter-attacks, gave ground slowly Tuesday amidst the heaviest artillery duel of the Pacific war.

ARTILLERY IN DUEL

The Japanese may be using more and heavier artillery than they have mustered before, but still it was no match for the American batteries massing their fire in a furious all-out slugging match.

Battleships and cruisers also turned their heavy guns on the Japanese artillery, destroying a number of gun emplacements in the rugged terrain well suited to defensive tactics.

Two counter-attacks were thrown back yesterday and a third still was being fought off last night in a fierce engagement.

The Seventh Division's 184th Regiment recaptured Red Hill yesterday after concentrating artillery fire on it during the night. The hill was seized from the Yanks earlier in a bitter, close-range counter-attack fought with tanks, bazookas, small arms and grenades.

Associated Press Correspondent Robbin Coons, with the 24th Corps on Okinawa, predicted it may take two to three months to capture the island. Iwo Jima, the toughest single conquest of the Pacific War, took 26 days.

It was likely the southern battle fought in an 85-square-mile area, or ten times the size of Iwo Jima, would continue in sieg style for some days.

Pouring out an increasing volume of small arms and machine-gun fire along with their artillery, the Japanese are making a stand from prepared positions which one Tenth Army staff officer called "Okinawa's Siegfried Line."
Maj. Gen. J. R. Sheetz, artillery commander of the 24th Corps, likened the fight on Southern Okinawa to those which has characterized the European war.

Wac Mustered Out When Mate Gets CDD

Memphis, Tenn. (CNS) — Col. Dorothy E. LeTourneau, who joined the Women's Army Corps to serve the war effort with her husband, a Marine, is returning to civil life with him.

She recently was discharged under a War Department policy which permits the release of a Wac if her soldier-husband is discharged and her presence with him is important for his health and happiness.

Pfc. LeRoy LeTourneau, after serving his country for 2 1/2 years in the South Pacific, was mustered out, suffering from malaria and combat shock. Both will continue to work for victory, however. LeTourneau has started making airplane propellers in a St. Paul plant. His wife will work in a defense plant also.

The part of Australia under cultivation does not exceed the area of the State of Maine.

Communication Officer Promoted To Captain

Communication Officer Promoted To Captain
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the most recent offi-
The place
on list. She is Capt.
Beckley, executive of-
each terrain
ve the lower
jeune ever since she
pendicular in full
and their
June, 1943. She served
officer for the WR
July '43 to June '44.
44 until January of
she was Commanding
Hq. Co., WR Bn. In
was assigned to her
teacher in civilian
Marine officer enlisted
1943. She was pro-
first Lieutenant Feb. 7,

GET BRONZE STARS
The heroic
nineteen nurses of the
infantry train-
unit in Burma during
part of 1942 has been
award of the Bronze
to each, the War De-
was announced. One
posthumous.

OC Applicant Knows How It Feels To Find Japs Landing In Own Home Town

If anyone knows how it feels to land in one's own home-town with the invading Japanese forces it is Pfc. Francis H. Giedt, Company E, Officer Candidate Applicant School. On the morning that the Japanese amphibious forces stormed ashore at Swatow (Kwangtung Province), China he found himself aboard a ship right in the middle of the invading armada.
This strange incident occurred to Pfc. Giedt when he returned from his school in Shanghai to which his father, a missionary for the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, had sent him for advanced education.
"Everything was quiet and very unwarlike when I left Shanghai," related Giedt who completed his training here yesterday, "and I was returning aboard ship to my home-town, Swatow, which has a population of about 200,000 people and is well-known for its needle-work and garment trade."
"Arriving in our harbor during the night," he continued, "we dropped anchor to wait till daylight. But when the fog lifted at sunrise we discovered that we were



PFC. FRANCIS GIEDT

right in the midst of a complete invasion force of ships and transports.
"From all appearances one would

have thought that we were a regular part of the enemy force that was then making invasions in South China in 1939. During the entire bombardment and landing we were right in the middle of the entire flotilla, unable to leave or to do anything else."
"When the troops were ashore," he related, "we were permitted to get underway for another port. After sitting in the offices of the U. S. Consul I was able to get transportation back to Swatow, this time aboard an American destroyer."
After finding his father and mother, who had not known what his fate had been, he went with them into the back country where he remained till his school began again in the autumn. He continued to go through the Japanese lines for two years on his way to school in Shanghai and his home in Swatow.

His impressions of the Japanese were very interesting. He once encountered a Japanese soldier on the shores of a lake who wanted

Continued on page 5

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
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Office Telephone 5443

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*Detached for temporary duty at Camp Ritchie, Md.

Laundry 'Problems'

The Globe isn't interested in "feuds" between groups or individuals at Camp Lejeune, but the constant "defense" which the Camp Laundry uses in its section of the Civilian Personnel column would seem to indicate that "where there's smoke there's fire."

The Globe also recognizes that much of this smoke is probably being caused by failure of camp personnel to abide by administrative orders.

Persons using the laundry should study carefully the "dos and don'ts" listed on page five. A little more co-operation by all should result in a greatly improved service during the Summer months when the load of the laundry is usually heavier.

Brothers In Arms

The U. S. Army observed Army Day on Friday, that being the anniversary of America's entry into World War I.

Probably the most significant point on the observance was the radio broadcast from the Far Pacific, from Guam, Iwo Jima and even Okinawa.

Lt. Gen. Simon Boliver Buckner Jr., commanding the Tenth Army, of which the Third Marine Amphibious Corps is a section, praised the co-operation between the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marines in the present fight to take Okinawa.

Despite the rivalry between the Army and Marines which is so prominent in the States the two services can and do unite in rocking the enemy, just as they did in 1918. When the shrapnel and bombs are flying there are no soldiers and Marines. They are all Americans. And, the Marines will always be proud to pay tribute to our brothers in arms, whether it be in peace or war.

Tribute To Red Cross

Congratulations and a hearty "well done" goes to every person at Camp Lejeune for the success of the recent Red Cross campaign. The goal of \$20,000 was not only reached but exceeded with grand total of \$21,225.43.

There was never any doubt as to ultimate outcome of the drive. Men and women in uniform know only too well the importance of The American Red Cross, not only abroad but also at home.

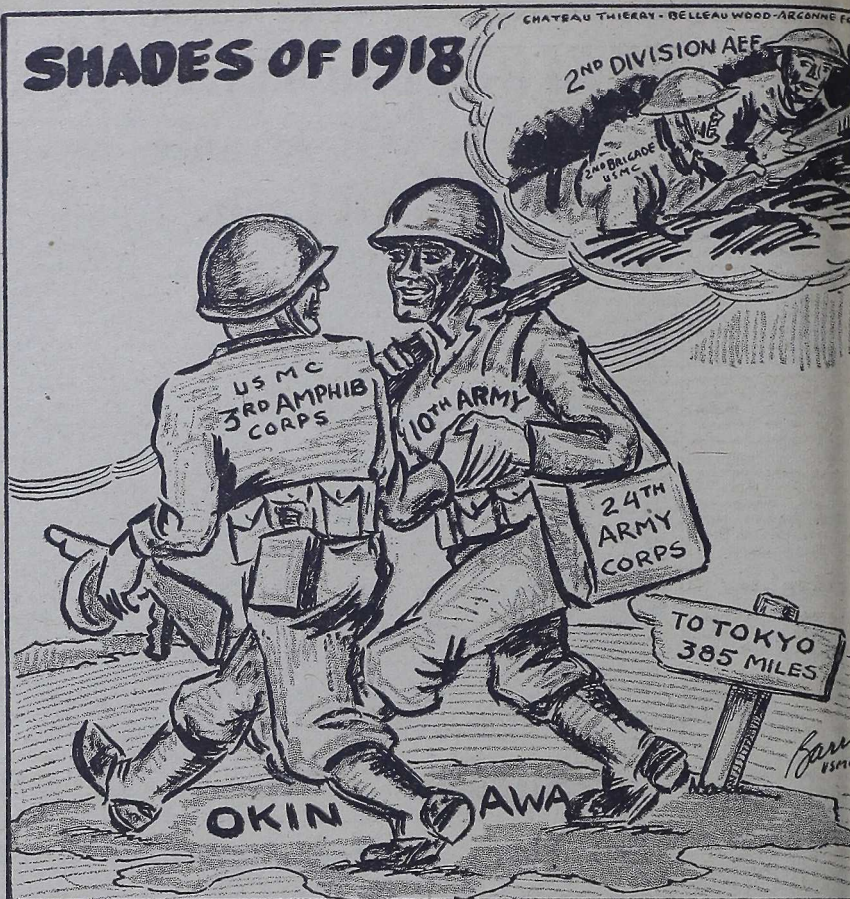
The response of the Camp is a tribute to the excellent work of the Red Cross.

"The San Francisco street car conductor who has 12 living wives has been convicted of bigamy."—News Item. Bigamy? We'd call that duo-digamy.

"Should Women Propose?"—Caption of magazine article. We really don't know. Should ducks swim?

Man thinks he's mighty smart in discovering and making use of radar—a principle the bat has been using for ages.

SHADES OF 1918



What Others Say Editorially ...

Why We Fight—And Win!

One of our top war correspondents gives his impression of our fighting men as follows:

"My chief impression of men—our men—in war is that they are good. You see self-sacrifice and kindness on every hand. Emotions and needs are down to the simplest terms. A tough-faced little Marine or soldier who used to drive a coal truck back home will offer you the last drink of water in his canteen when every drop is precious. Another will tell you to get out of the rain and under his poncho, even though part of him will stick out and get wet if you do.

"It would be wonderful if all this goodness could be carried back into civilian life.

"Every man has at least one 'buddy'. It is a word you hear more often than swear words. I remember a sailor, burned and covered with oil, being pulled out of the water. We put our ears to his bloated lips to hear what he was mumbling. 'My buddy,' he groaned. 'My buddy—over there—get him.' He raised a hand weakly to point. He thought of his buddy first.

"This is also one of the simple explanations for 'why men fight' and 'esprit de corps', a term which can be applied as well to the Navy as to the Marines. Men who are really scared to death and don't want to go forward in the face of death will not show fear and will go forward because they don't want their buddies to see them flinch. They also want everybody to know that they have the best damn outfit in the Marines or the Army or the Navy. When you year servicemen talking about how their outfit had a much tougher time than anybody else, that is part of it. They are proud of what they went through. Don't be bored when they get home and go into long details. Please study the war news and maps so you will not ask such questions as: 'Where is that island with the funny name you were on?'—The Holist.

As Others See Us

(For the following critique of the Marine Corps we are indebted to Mr. Jack Kofoed, feature columnist of the Miami Herald. Mr. Kofoed is no amateur in matters military. He has but recently returned to the newspaper field after a tour of duty as a lieutenant

colonel with the Army in the European Theatre.—Editor)

There are many stories about the confidence United States Marines have in their fighting prowess. Most of you probably remember an oldie, which tells about four Leathernecks playing bridge. Sixty Japs moved in on their position. One of the Marines laid down his cards, picked up his rifle.

"I might as well handle this," he said. "I'm dummy, anyway!"

No fighting outfit in the world has more esprit de corps, more elan, than the Marines. This burning pride, as much as the physical qualities of the men, and magnificent training, is responsible for the reputation they have won as fighting men. Yes, they brag, but they don't brag about themselves

as individuals. The boast of Corps, of which they are a part.

For years "the Marines in hand" has been a stock phrase. Most of us, I suppose, think them as hard-boiled Leathernecks such as Victor McLaglen and J. Lee Beery portrayed on the screen. It isn't so. Most of them are like yours and mine—boys only three or four years ago in high school, playing basketball and football, and having their dates.

The Marines of war-time are professional soldiers in that they make soldiering a life work. They are amateurs in that sense, but that sense only. In every way they are the equal, or superior, of any professionals in the world.—Cherry Point Winds

Chaplain's Corner

THE FREEDOM THAT LIBERATES

In Second Peter 2:19 is this thought: "They promise liberty, yet they themselves are enslaved in corruption." Peter advises us to beware of those false teachers and false prophets who promise but lack the ability to fulfill the promise. They too are enslaved in decadent corruption. Bowing before such an altar brings only disruption and despair—further shackles rather than freedom.

Do not be caught in the illusion that evil is natural because it is so common. Christ one day cured the demon of the evil spirits within. The man was whole again, clothed and in his right mind. The people feared. Why? Why afraid of sanity? They had become so accustomed to sanity that they were afraid when the man was made whole again. We have lived so long in the unnatural—the natural—the Christian way of life—seems twisted and distorted.

It is the Christian way that brings the freedom which we are seeking. It is the freedom which liberates the soul. The battles of momentous force today are not fought with carbines, flame throwers, and grenades in Germany or the Islands of the Pacific. The battles of severest conflict are those battles within ourselves.

There are essentially two natures in every man—the false nature and his real nature. That false nature is the one that God stamped in us at creation. Rather is the one in opposition to Him. It is the sinful nature war with God.

To have a victory of the real nature—that nature which man was created—there must be an abandonment of the false and a new birth of the real. It is a victory comes by a surrender—a surrender to the Captain of our souls, Jesus Christ.

DAVID C. NEWQUIST.

'Good Duty', Camp Musical Show, Will Feature Bevy Of Models In Second Act

By SGT. JACK HARMON

Male and female hearts alike will probably palpitate faster during the second act of the musical comedy "Good Duty" when alluring models will present 1945 fashions, uncovering New York's latest styles. Both nights of the show in Camp Theater on April 25 and 26, fashions by New York's Oppenheim Collins concern will keep WRs posted on what goes on in the civilian style world and will make Island-happy Joes' eyes light up with admiration.

Nine lovelies will come troup-ing out in Oppenheim Collins' latest showing 'round-the-clock wear with an appropriate musical background. The models are Sgts. Winifred Cooper and Rosemary Forsythe, Corps. Lynne O'Kane, Mildred Christianson, Pfc. Lillian Sandy, Hal/c Marie Flynn and 2nd Lt. Rose Fetterly. Two civilians will also model. "Jerrie" Miller, wife of Captain Dan Miller one of the show's secondary leads, was a professional model in Baltimore and New York. In Baltimore her modelling was done for O'Neils and Fashion Congress; in New York for Movie Magazine and Fashion Magazine. The other civilian is Mrs. Marthanna Ward, wife of Pfc. H. A. Ward, now overseas. She works in the QM Battalion Aviation Supply Office.

As women's stylists overcame the material slump, Camp Recreation's musical comedy survived the dent in their male leads when transfers played havoc with casting.

Taking over the vacancy left by Cpl. "Mark" Dawson of the four "Marksmen," is Pfc. Earl K. Humphys who will play "Bob" opposite Mafalda Finkbinder. Earl sang in the Adamson High School chorus in Dallas, Texas; with the Southwestern Louisiana Institute concert band and V-12 dance combo which broadcasted Tuesday nights over the Lafayette, La. radio station KVOL. He also sang on Friday night programs with piano accompaniment.

OTHER LEADS

The secondary lead spot left by Kenneth Kistner is being filled by Pfc. James Murphy who sang for three years in the Rock Island (Ill.) High School Glee Club.

Second Lt. Roy D. Whitlock of Schools Regiment will do "Freddie," the role previously carried by Pfc. John Barry, another recently transferred "Marksmen." His musical background includes Acapella choir work for four years in Chicago's Lake View High School; singing with Noble Cain's Chicago Chorus whose members were gathered from Northwestern University where he was attending during 1940-41; band work with Freddie Daw's combo in 1940 prior to attending college.

And behind the scenes of the show are two hard-working arrangers, both musicians in their own right, laying out vocal and instrumental music.

Spl(w)2/c Stanley N. Keen, Protestant Chaplain's assistant at Naval Hospital has been a concert pianist since the prodigious age of six, he said. Entering the Navy with Jackie Souder's entire band from Seattle, Washington, he played over NBC, made bond tours and was on recruiting duty for six months. Although he prefers the serious field of music, he had his own dance band from 1940-42 and played in vicinity of Seattle. His arranging includes work for Herbie Jeffries, Duke Ellington's vocalist in 1941. For three years he did ar-

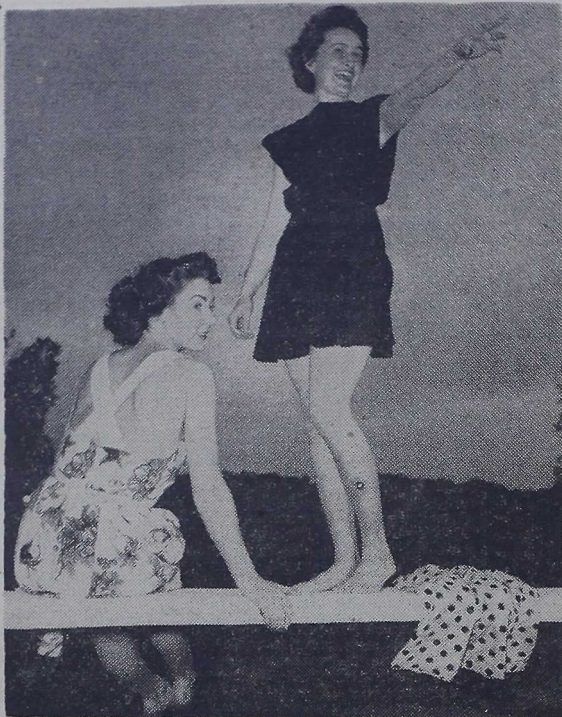


Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

"Hey! Going to the beach mister?" wishfully cries Sgt. Rosemary Forsythe (right) in company with Sgt. Winifred Cooper (left) two of "Good Duty" camp musical's nine pretty models as they do a little pre-show modeling of Oppenheim Collins' 1945 fashions to be shown in second act of the musical slated to run 25 and 26 April in the Camp Theater.

ranging for West Coast orchestras playing around Washington State.

Cpl. Phillip C. Becker, has been Camp Lejeune's band arranger since last September. He served overseas with a Defense Battalion as an automatic weapons man but did arranging for the unit orchestra in his spare time. Becker

attended California State College in San Jose, studying music, playing in dance orchestras, symphonies and a brass choir. The Camp band generously loaned Becker to the Camp Recreation Department where he is hard at work arranging a major part of the music for both voice and instrument for "Good Duty."

1,600 Iwo Marines Get Purple Hearts

Pearl Harbor (CNS)—In the greatest mass award ceremony in Marine Corps history, it took 21 generals, admirals and commodores almost two hours here to pin Purple Heart medals on 1,600 Marines wounded at Iwo Jima.

Lt. Gen. Holland M. (Howlin' Mad) Smith said at the ceremony that not only was Iwo Jima the toughest fight the Marines have had in their 168 years' existence, but they "probably will have no tougher combat in 500 years."

Even Allied Aircraft Said To Have Feelings

BOUGAINVILLE (Delayed)—Even metal aircraft have "feelings," claims an official report on Allied air operations in the Bismarck Archipelago.

According to S/Sgt. David Stephenson, a Marine Corps combat correspondent, the report stated that an Allied medium bomber, after dropping a ton of explosives on New Ireland, caught 30 slugs from enemy antiaircraft batteries. The bomber returned home, concluded the report, "feeling like a Swiss cheese."

One Marine Unit Slightly 'Sheepish'

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—Marines of one unit are a bit "sheepish" these days.

A guard on late night duty sent out a hurry call for assistance, explaining: "I heard a baby crying! Positively! It must be Japs."

A determined patrol went out and soon caught up with the "Japs" about 75 yards out in the brush, according to Sgt. Phillip Joachim, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

The "Japs" turned out to be goats. And as one Marine cautiously peered around a rock at the "enemy," the smallest of the wandering herd gave him a big: "Baaaaaaa!"

84 NEW SHIPS FOR NAVY

Washington (CNS)—The Navy's already huge construction program is being expanded by 84 new vessels, including at least two large (45,000-ton) aircraft carriers, several more of the Essex (27,000-ton) class carriers, eight heavy and light cruisers and many destroyers and submarines, the Navy Department announced recently.

GUARD BN.

Present Dry Spell Sends Camp Firemen On Many Calls

By SGT. KEN ZALOUEK

The Camp Fire Department is constantly on and particularly during the dry spell that exists at

Last week the firemen responded to 25 calls. Eight calls occurred in a single day. Perhaps this is not a record of any kind, but enables one to realize the fireman's task is not just reclining in an easy chair in front of one of the department houses.

Many individuals undoubtedly are not aware of the network of fire protection within the camp. The Forestry Department has towers about the base from which to observe large areas for smoke and also the men on guard watch for signs of fires. When a fire is spotted, it is reported to the fire department headquarters and the dispatcher on duty gets all the information as to location, type, and size of the blaze if possible from the individual reporting it. With this information he knows which one of the crews and type of equipment to send out from one of the seven fire houses in the camp. It is interesting to note that upon being clocked, a crew and apparatus have been found to clear the station in as short a time as 25 seconds.

TWO GROUPS

All fires are divided into two groups, building or forest fires. These groups are also divided into major or minor fires. Those of the building type require the use of the "pumpers" and the new high-pressure fog trucks.

The forest fire fighting is directed by the Camp Forestry Officer and requires another type truck equipped for this particular use with water trailers because in open areas water is not always available. Forest fires in the major group may require the assistance of personnel from various units within the camp.

There are numerous causes for fires, but the most common and the one that could most easily be remedied is carelessness.

Onslow Beach has not been opened for swimming at the time of this writing, but it still is a popular place these warm days. First Guard Company reports that quite a number of picnics are held along the beach over the week-ends and many individuals are getting that first sun tan, or burn. The Beach Guard is organized with one officer and eight enlisted men to patrol the beach. Fishing is also a popular sport in this area, but the fish story of the week comes from Sneed's Ferry. Sgt. Richard Zawada of 2nd Gd. Co. is "reported" to have caught a rock bass eighteen inches long and weighing six pounds.

The bowling team was unable to better its position in the league standing this week. In the earlier contest played on Tuesday night, the Guardsmen won a straight victory over the Hq. Bn. team. The later contest played on Thursday night against the league leading Service Bn. spelled defeat when the opponents won the match. Thus far the Guardsmen have won only thirteen out of a possible 32 points with only four more matches remaining to be played in the second half of the tournament.

Col. Onley In Charge Of P. I. Post Troops

Col. William B. Onley has relieved Colonel K. L. Buse as CO of Post Troops at Parris Island, and announcement also has been made of the pending transfer of Col. Arthur Charles Wynn, CO of Parris Island's Recruit Depot.

Colonel Onley, recently transferred from Camp Lejeune to "PI," was a member of the General Court Martial Board here.

Camp Hq. Gets New



Lt. Col. Forrester Thompson, above, become commander of Headquarters Battalion, Camp Lejeune, relieving Lt. Col. Thwing. Col. Thompson is a native of Indiana and was commanding of an anti-aircraft battery battalion over He served at Tent and Montford Point to his present ment.

Record Book Concern Of Sergeant In I

A Marine first sergeant doesn't move or act without a record book.

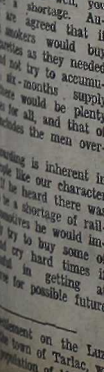
Officials at the Red and Redistribution Center, Diego were surprised, when 1st Sgt. Stanley E. Seattle, recently freed Japanese prison camp turned in his staff return. Despite the Japanese the Philippines, three Japanese prison camp at the resulting in his Bronk saved the book. Captured by the enemy 6, 1942, Bronk was on a working party nine when he noticed a pile books in a field. He snatched the books and hid them in the discarded books, own and concealed it.

During the next three secreted the book in various places in the camp, it rales from Manila. It it in canvas and buried different times when rumors of forthcoming. "The day we were nearly lost the book," I "I was so excited about forgot it. "I was out of the when I remembered. Rangers and the Japs fighting, but I went kept the book so long I couldn't leave it behind last minute."

Male Call

BEA-VER!

SOME OF THE HAY GROWN IN THIS WAR WOULD MAKE ANY BARBER ITCH!...



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

Once Over Slight

MARINES ON IWO JIMA SLEPT, ATE AND TALKED ON DEATH, EYE-WITNESS SAYS

JACK VINCENT
(Marine Corps Combat Correspondent)
(Delayed)—All this seemed unreal. I walked and rode wondering why it was. I was at your narrative. I caught a tinge of the laughter after six weary days of God-forsaken strip some 750 miles from ten, you felt as if sleep-walking. As the constant mortar fire, the enemy sending a shell over just when you were land mines, the island. We were in the middle of one. We had all the. Then, we were there. A Marine dug a mine attached to a GI can of coffee cooking within three minutes, the fire go-

Why it did not go off, no one yet knows. A few minutes later, another mined bomb was found ten yards away, and ten yards from our foxhole, in which we had spent two nights under sporadic Jap shelling. More than one Marine felt a little bit uncomfortable after the discovery. But one Marine, a member of the Tenth Amphibian Tractor Battalion, which carried the first waves of the Fourth Marine Division ashore, broke the tenseness with a remark that brought relief and a wave of laughter. He was Pfc. Dwayne R. Hillbert of Salt Lake City, Utah. Hillbert said: "Somebody would think they didn't want us around here." **ONLY FOUR WORDS USED** Jap artillery and mortar shelling on Iwo Jima was so heavy at times that many Marines huddled in foxholes and dugouts found their vocabulary limited to four words. With four other Marines, we were huddled in a foxhole dug-out. The hole was only about three feet deep, but luckily we had found some six-by-six timbers to put across the top. We also had a few sandbags around us.

The first few shells were not too bad, but when one landed so close that the explosion sent up a burst of flame at the entrance of our foxhole, conversation began to drop off. **RECOGNIZE OWN ARTILLERY** When a salvo of Marine artillery would cut loose, we would cut loose, we would assure ourselves: "That's ours." When an explosion would rock nearby and send little streams or big gullies of sand running down the walls of our shelter, someone would remark: "That's theirs." The next morning, we found dud Jap artillery shells in our area. We dug shell fragments out of our sandbags and the timber roof of our dugout. Then we found three other words: "That was close." **WEATHER 'BAD' ALWAYS** The weather? It was bad whether it was good or bad. The paradox was written as Marines of the veteran Fourth Division inched their way across Iwo Jima against desperate Jap resistance.

D-Day was cloudy and chilly. The next two days and nights brought heavy rains which drenched Marines to the skin. Then, the weather began to clear, and there was occasional sunshine to dry and warm the troops. There were nights when there was a full moon in the sky, a moon which meant good bombing weather for Japan's bombers. **COMPARATIVELY FEW RAIDS** Actually, however, there were comparatively few air alerts, only one air raid in force, during the first seven days. It was remarkable because Iwo is only 750 miles from Tokyo, and much closer to Jap airfields on nearby islands. Lowest thermometer reading on ships in the harbor was about 60 degrees, but often it seemed far more chilly because of rain and wind. When it rained, Marines were wet and miserable. When it shone, they worried about the possibility of air raids. You couldn't win. **BEACHMASTER GIVES NEWS** The beachmaster, with a

loudspeaker to direct unloading operations, doubled as a news commentator for the weary, news-starved American fighters on this strip of land 750 miles from Tokyo. It was his loud-speaker which gave Marines along the cluttered beach the first news that Japan's little Gibraltar, Mount Suribachi, had fallen. On D-Day-plus-four, the speaker blared out: "Mount Suribachi is ours. The American flag has been raised over it by the Fifth Marine Division. Fine work, men." **FLAG FLIES ON SURIBACHI** All eyes turned toward the hill and there was the American flag flying from the top of the 546-foot high rock. And it was his speaker which kept Marines constantly informed of the progress being made by those at the front. "We have only 2,630 yards to go to secure the island," the speaker announced at one point. And troops on the beach, then unable to see how the assault was developing, knew the island's capture was assured.

Camp Characters



Cigarette Hoarder
We introduce a character, Sgt. Stiller, who has furthered the shortage to the point where occasionally we cannot find a butt even at this camp. This bird smokes seven packages a week—but he saves the butts. He has at least 50 each week. He does it when sales are down to two packs per week. It's easy. He makes the rounds daily of the PK's and Service and buys at least two each one. He does it with them? One thing he must have in his locker box full of butts and he may not get any at all. He has another he has relatives who are getting their favorite being nothing but poor so he must keep smokes too. This hoarder does at men per week out of smokes and when you like him—well, you are agreed that if smokers would buy cigarettes as they needed and not try to accumulate six-months supply there would be plenty for all, and that of includes the men over-

MEDICAL BN. Spring Dance Reported Huge Success On Sunday

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSI
The Medical Battalion Spring Dance proved to be a big success. And carrying on with all the traditional happy spirit of the Navy, a good time was had by all. With close to 2,000 people attending, and a large program of high class entertainment from all the Service people, it really was "The Thing". In lieu of evening chow, a buffet luncheon was served, and in co-ordination with the tip top music by the Montford Pointers, it equaled the high class cabaret style of New York night clubs. The entertainment was as follows: The Camp Lejeune Little Theater Club presented Johnny Elgin, harmonica; Lucy Maybeck, jazz and blues singer; Dolores Lankston as a boogie-woogie tap dancer; popular songs by Bob Tita, and Amigo Garza, hot trumpet player. The Master of Ceremonies was (pipe this) Refugio Saturnino Arturo Roberto Amigo O'Toole Garza. The "O'Toole" is for protection. Prizes were given for the best jitterbuggers, the best waltzers, and the best all-around dancers. The Medical Battalion all join in thanks to the entire committee for such a fine presentation. Congratulations are in order to a great many promotions in the Medical Battalion. Chief Pharmacist's Mate Robert W. Campbell has been appointed to the warrant rank of Pharmacist, Hospital Corps, USN.

The Nurses Corps of the Medical Battalion reports a large list of promotions: to rank: Lt. M. F. Griffin, Lt. C. Simons, Lt. (jg) M. A. Sherry, Lt. (jg) E. Alger, Lt. (jg) A. Campbell, Lt. (jg) M. Lucas, Lt. (jg) E. Casler, Lt. (jg) A. Lindblad, Lt. (jg) J. A. Ryan, Lt. (jg) J. Johnson, Lt. (jg) M. Sherman, Lt. (jg) J. Bird, Lt. (jg) R. G. Patrick, Lt. (jg) R. M. Kissack, Lt. (jg) E. C. Pabst, Lt. (jg) A. M. Ackerman, Lt. (jg) E. K. Young, Lt. (jg) E. M. Buckley, and Lt. (jg) F. R. Allen, Lt. (jg) M. V. Bogler, of the Midway Park Clinic. Miss E. Casler, Lieutenant (jg) (NC), USNR, "has went and did it." She was married recently to a swell Marine, Gene Woodward, and he has since shipped out to the West Coast. Nina Andrews, Halc, who works in Building 66 for Dr. Potter, will be married to Francis J. Sears, PhM2c, who is night Master-at-Arms at Building 66 Dispensary. Dr. Stein has requested that W. M. Sheehan clear up the mystery, and let us know where he goes on those mysterious trips to Jville. PhM1c V. G. Crutchfield is keeping bachelor quarters while his wife is visiting home. PhM2c Milly Coburn of Area 1 Dispensary is on the sick list, and all her friends wish her a rapid recovery. CPhM M. C. Taylor had an unfortunate accident last week, when some passerby threw

Eenie, Meenie, Minie, Moe



Sgt. Patricia E. Boyle, of Albany, Calif., finds choosing a mascot from these four puppies of "Tarawa," Central Pacific canine "character," a difficult task. Sgt. Boyle is a member of the first contingent of Women Marines to leave the continental United States for Hawaii.

News From Your Home Town

Denver—(CNS)—Members of the Colorado Board of Examiners for Engineers bought a gold cup for fellow member James Underhill who had never missed a meeting. The night of the presentation Underhill was absent—for the first time in twenty years.

Hillsdale, Mich.—(CNS)—Charles Wakeman keeps hickory nuts beside his bed. He feeds them to squirrels at night.

Knoxville, Tenn.—(CNS)—State Highway Patrolmen stopped a small coupe on a local highway. Inside were a man and a woman—and 432 pints of bootleg gin.

New York—(CNS)—Bill Ontville, a pale lad of sixteen, established a world's record last year. He saw 705 movies. "Most of them," says Bill, "were lousy."

New York—(CNS)—The tobacco industry has sent 950,000 packages of snuff to GIs overseas. Kerchoo!

Okmulgee, Okla.—(CNS)—The Rev. Howard Bush heard a prowler outside. He called the sheriff, then lay in wait in the bushes. After a three-hour vigil, cold and hungry, he crept back into the house and ate a few soda crackers. Outside again he was challenged by the sheriff. His mouth full of crackers, he couldn't answer. So the sheriff pumped his stomach full of lead.

Philadelphia—(CNS)—Fun-loving Rufus Biserup gave fellow-worker Narrow Jackson a hot foot while the latter was sleeping. Jackson's clothing caught fire and he was fatally burned. Biserup was sentenced to five months in Federal Prison.

Philadelphia—(CNS)—University of Pennsylvania co-eds have turned thumbs down on a proposed curfew on dates here. The date curfew would have cut the deadline on dates from 1:30 A. M. until 12:30 A. M. four nights a week.

Port Chester, N. Y.—(CNS)—Reuben Wolf found a grinning set of false teeth in the front seat of his car when he started to drive home from the railroad station the other night. He told the police his car was toothless when he left it there the previous day.

Rochester, N. Y.—(CNS)—The counterman in a local diner doesn't understand German so when a customer walked in, ordered ham and eggs and said "Wie Gehts" he got his ham and eggs—and wheat cakes.

San Francisco—(CNS)—"Hello, short and smooth, let's rip a hip," a teen-aged bobby-soxer said to Cpl. Bill Peterson shortly after his return from the Pacific. Bill looked at the girl blankly, then replied: "Toxang yasame soodie shipots!" The bobby-soxer retired in confusion. "All I said," laughed Bill, "was 'Lots of rest and no work'—in Japanese."

New York—(CNS)—A passenger hopped into a taxi. "Where to?" the driver said. "Brooklyn," replied the passenger. "Nuts," the cabbie complained. "I ain't got the gas. I'll give you a dollar to get out and walk."

Omaha—(CNS)—Grounds for divorce. A farmer who resides near Omaha is seeking separation from his wife because, he says, she put glue in the bed in order to keep him out of it.

WR BATTALION

Play Room Now Open In Barracks 56

By PVT. LAUREL J. ROBERTS

Something new has been added to the Recreation Department facilities of late—this latest thing is the Playroom in Bldg. 56. Oh! What a nice deal that is!—everything from a billiard table to a piano, including ping pong tables, all sorts of games, victrola, rugs and even waxed floors. The Playroom will be open every evening, so come on over and bring your pals for a pleasant evening of chess or checkers.

Thanks to the super ability of Audrey Buxton, Co. B is the proud retailer of the coveted Ping Pong trophy. The Ping Pong tournament, which lasted several weeks, ended in a blaze of glory as Audrey Buxton, with a mighty swing of her right placed the elusive celluloid ball across the net for a hard won victory over Delores Lankston. The Recreation Department congratulates Audrey for the fine showing she has made in the Ping Pong history of Camp Lejeune WRS. P. S.—Audrey won the last tournament, too.

Pearl Crystal, the capable manager of the Co. B "Bees," led her softball team to victory in a tough scramble with Headquarters Co. and Waves last week.

Co. B drew first blood in the initial inning when Anne Tomala, pitcher, knocked a homer, driving in two runs, making the score 3-0 at the end of the first inning.

The line-up for the Co. B "Bees": Penny Sprouse, shortstop; Bea Brennan, left field; Gay Ouellette, second base; Helen Blatti, first base; Billy Topscott, shortfielder; Mildred Gibbs, third base; Angela Tomala, catcher; Lorna Blumenschein, right field; Martha Borghi, center field; Anne Tomala, pitcher.

Mgr. Crystal feels quite confident that her team is "Co. B for Best" all the way and will come out on top in the final showing in the race for the coveted Softball Trophy.

The Bowling Tournament is nearing a close with three more weeks remaining in the season. After last week's game, the Co. C Casualties lead the League with 18 games to their credit and the G. I. Lumberjacks in the shadow with 17 games.

Anne Deisko, of the Lumberjacks, holds the high game score of 225.

"Reversa" has come to Lejeune! At least S/Sgt. Paul B. McKown, USMCOR, now stationed overseas, has reversed the old tradition of knitting something for the boys in service, when he presented his wife, Sgt. Ada McKown with a brand new hand-knitted sweater and cap set! Who was it said a Marine could do anything?—they not only can, they do!

MARINE CORPS BLUE

Blue has been the color of U. S. Marine uniforms for a longer period than any other color.

Trailer Park Councilors



Pictured above are the officers and members of the Pine Grove Trailer Park's Board of Councilors, recently elected.

In the picture are: Front row, left to right, 1st Sgt. Carl R. Hansen, secretary-treasurer, Cpl. Thomas J. Prathmore, chairman of the council, and Cpl. Carl R. Thomas, vice-chairman. Standing, left to right: Cpl. Walter R. Cornell, Cpl. Edward Talbot, Mrs. Catherine M. Shaw, Mrs. Odell Haffine, Mrs. Lynwood King and Cpl. W. R. Williamson, all board members.

STORK CLUB

Recent births to the Family Hospital here include:

Barbara Patricia Stillarty, to T/Sgt. James "A" Stillarty and Margaret Elizabeth Stillarty.

Peggy Eileen Stanfield, to Pfc. Denzil Stanfield and Dorothy May Stanfield.

Barbara Ann Wallace, to MT/Sgt. Joseph Albert Wallace and Sally Jane Wallace.

Trudith Kay and Thomas Kerns McKnight, to S/Sgt. Charles Richard McKnight and Anna Louise McKnight.

Carol Ann Schug, to Capt. Charles Vincent Schug and Elaine Schug. Judith Ann Haire, to T/Sgt. Johnston Robert Haire and Dorothy Jane Haire.

Robert Joseph Macho II, to Sgt. Robert Joseph Macho and Jeanette Alice Macho.

Russell Owen Schutt III, to S/Sgt. Russell Owen Schutt II and Bernadine Darline Schutt.

Patrick Howard Cayce, to Sgt. Patrick Cayce and Barbara Cayce. Cecelia Irwin, to Pl/Sgt. Charles Cecil Irwin and Josephine Irwin. Tony Ray Critelli, to Sgt. Charles Critelli and Maxine Phelps Critelli.

Sharon Lee Gal, to MT/Sgt. Paul Peter Gal and Arlene Doris Gal. Stephen William Nease, to MT/Sgt. William Woodrow Nease and Annabelle Nease.

Stoneham, Mass.—(CNS)—Basil Trasker is 47, jobless, divorced and the father of three children. He advertised in a local newspaper for a wife, explaining that he was so busy minding his babies that he had no time to go a-wooing. Fifty women answered the ad, including grandmothers, school teachers, career girls, school girls and one Back Bay divorcee who said one had two cars and two country estates. Trasker hasn't made up his mind yet.

TENT CAMP

Tent Camp's Reputation Not As Rugged As It Is Claimed

By PFC. PAUL MINCHIN

Way back in October of 1941, an outfit called the 5th Marines left Quantico, Virginia, to the north; another outfit called the 7th Marines left Parris Island, South Carolina, to the south; and where they merged is now a place referred to as Tent Camp, New River, North Carolina. From this beginning has grown Camp Lejeune, the largest permanent Marine base in the world.

Maybe a few of the Camp personnel have forgotten where this base started. "Tent Camp... the Siberian Salt Mine of Camp Lejeune!!!" the "New River Balk Hole of Calcutta!!!" That is a somewhat far-fetched description of the impression upheld by some Hadnot Pointers who have never been closer to Tent Camp than the Jacksonville bus station.

To these few misinformed people in comparison, they live in a beautiful oasis, covered with fine brick buildings, a maze of asphalt roads and cement sidewalks, picturesque lawns, trees and garden, the Mecca of the Marine Corps. Then their wandering minds see Tent Camp; a place with unshaven men and rows of dirty canvas shelters, looking much like an Arab encampment ready to steal away in the night!

Not to give out any wrong impressions, Tent Camp is certainly not a Shangri-la; but again, it's not modeled after the French penal colony of Devil's Island! Only about half of the quarters area are tents; the remaining part, in which some seven-eighths of the training battalions live, are Homosote type huts. These wood and composition buildings with glass windows, usually house about fourteen men.

Tent Camp has four large wooden steam heated mess halls, a score of recreation buildings, two theatres, a library as complete as any at Hadnot Point, a Staff NCO and an Officer's Club. It also has a large two story Hostess House, three PX's, plus a fully equipped barber and tailor shop.

The thousands upon thousands of men who have lived in Tent Camp won't vow that it is the Garden of Eden, but it doesn't present the dreary picture some people seem to think.

Plans are now in effect to pave the newly constructed four lane road which is located about three hundred yards beyond the main gate at Tent Camp. This is the entrance to the Second Operating Section, Motor Transport Company, Service Battalion, a most indispensable part of Tent Camp operations. Here is located every type of transportation necessary to operate an outfit the size of the Infantry Training Regiment. From jeeps to three ton trucks, more than ninety vehicles stand-by for daily usage.

BEARERS OF THE CROSS

Recently assigned to Tent Camp has been two chaplains, both veterans of Marine campaigns in the Pacific. Lt. Harry R. Boer, of Holland, Mich., Protestant chaplain, has served with the Marine Corps since May of 1943. He was in action with the Second Division, Chaplain Boer has seen duty at Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian, and more tranquil places like Hawaii and New Zealand.

The other new-comer is Lt. John V. Loughlin, of the Catholic faith. Father Loughlin, whose home is Newport, R. I., served with the Eighth Marines at Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian. He has spent two of his three years in the service with the Second Marine Division.

WEDDINGS

AT PROTESTANT CHAPEL

31 March—Corp. Louis Mitchell Beveridge and Miss Betty Louise Gordon.

31—March—Pfc. Otis LeRoy Galbert and Miss Adele Georgia Teachey.

31—March—Corp. John Charles Jones and Pfc. Christina Elizabeth Horvath.

31—March—Pfc. Forest Kuntzman and Miss Pauline Ruth Stickle.

31—March—Sup/Sgt. Frederick Steiger Pierce and Corp. Elsie Metta Johnson.

31—March—PhM 2c Arthur John Goodrich and Pvt. Irene Doris Park.

Japs Preparing For Twenty Years Of War

London (CNS)—A new organization, the Association of the 20 Years War, under the leadership of Hachiro Arita, former Foreign Minister, has been formed in Japan, according to the Tokyo radio.

Tokyo said there is a growing feeling in Japan that the war will last 20 years and may even carry over into the next century.

SIGNAL BN.

Promotion Order High Battalion

By SGT. C. W. P.

A recent promotion of the battalion and left it three tech sergeants p master tech, and nine tech sergeant.

Robert O. Joines, Yeager and John Ker new MT's, and the men ing three up and two Joseph F. Falke, James Robert F. Gibson, Chest William C. Pittman, Kaufman (wearer of two awards), Clifford F. than Mervish, and Chai Knight. Our congrats on your hard-earned ad

Our congratulations to order for Major Willie skipper of "Charley" Co in Signal. Major Becke moved to his present i March with date of ra January 1944.

The boys over in Sig Transport outfit recent poll to determine the b man among the truck c the winner was (you i none other than "Hande Bussinger. "Handsome a corporal, comes to u adelphia, Pa., and the voted him into his m claim he is undisputedl somest man in the en Battalion.

A recent inspection Training Command ch Signal's equipment, bu personnel in excellen in fine order. Our o officer, Colonel G. W. expressed the outcome spection in two, well-ch "Well Done."

OFF THE RECORD

Cpl. Lloyd Burks of School office in 317 retu a furlough spent in Huntingdon, West Virg that "everything is und there but good!" Compa "A's" clerks e ble duty of late, having pin setting duties aft hours. This should pr to the sale of liname PX all right. He Compa personnel see around complaining of e. after having paid clinic up at the Camp D social call recently. The talter back about long needles and variou tracing devices which i to frighten troops yet to trip. It's not so bad f a matter of "mind ove is all."

The Signal Battalion team feed off the o against Medical Battal practice game and poure to the tune of 13-3. Luneford, who pitched club, held the Medics sc the last inning, when three runs across the h Seven of this year's o played together for sever part of a Rhode Island it is around them that aggregation is being bu Captain Jake Hogue ch it is one of the finest lo clubs he has ever seen, here with a warning to t ing teams in the Cam which is slated to start half of this month.

Montford-Trail

Continued From Pa

son," of Atlanta, Ga., manding officer.

Other units cited in Provisional Marine Brig Headquarters Company; Signal Company; Brigad Police Company; 4th Ma inforced; 22nd Marines, R and Naval Construction Maintenance Unit 515.

The award was the Marine organization of Unit Commendation a established unit citation junior to the Presiden Citation.

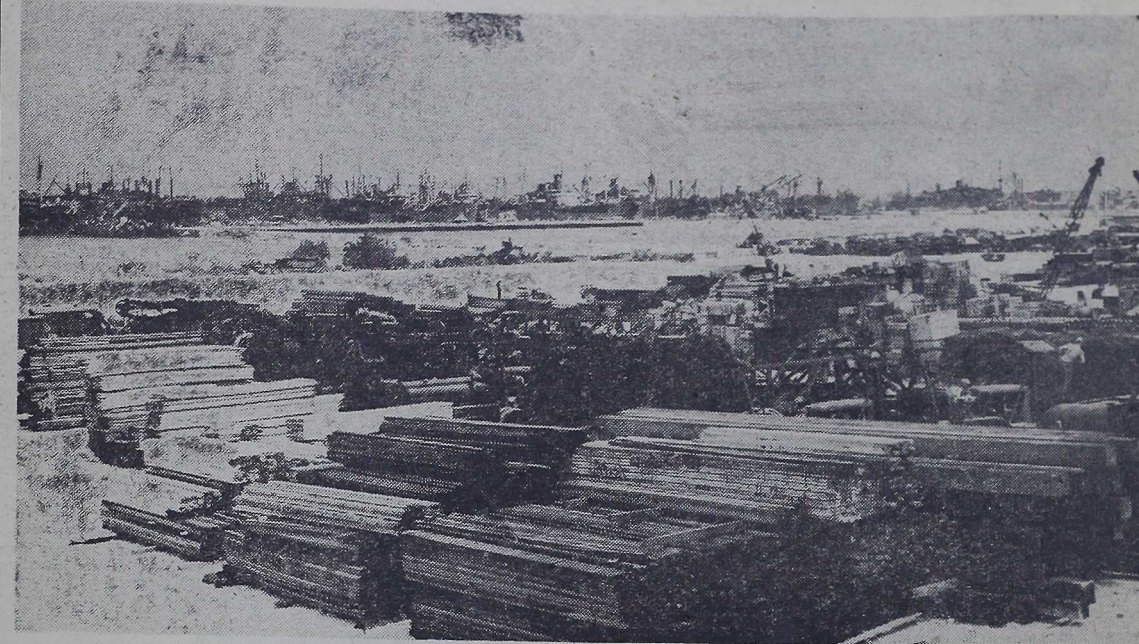
San Francisco — (CNS) Halford was arraigned i court on a charge of b wife. "You can't jail m judge. "I'm going to ed on Tuesday." "OK," replied. "But if you're want you to come back I can give you six months



Promotion Area Is Being Used By Schools

By SGT. C. J. ... T. MARION A. ALLEN ... ded point of land on the ... of Duck Creek pits ... w River. Nothing is un- ... out this area to the casual ... but drawing close, signs ... the legend "Poison Gas" ... "ep Out," warn off unau- ... personnel. Thus the field ... Schools Regiment Chemical ... School has had few visi- ... at the activity of the ... Staff in this portion of ... np has transformed this ... to a permanent site for ... ool's field application of ... s taught in the Chemi- ... ool classroom.

Part Of Armada That Hit Okinawa



Some of the ships and supplies which comprised the gigantic fleet that participated in the invasion of Okinawa are shown above. In the foreground are tons of equipment and materiel which was stored at an advanced Pacific base. Boldest Allied operation in this

Official Marine Corps Photo theater, an armada of some 1,400 ships took part in the amphibious attack on this key island in the steppingstone chain between Formosa and Japan proper.

Ralph Stahlnecker, is far from a novice at this work. Before coming here he had charge of that section in the Officer Candidates Battalion. . . . Pvt. Ruth McCulloch is a newcomer in Building 400. . . . Pvt. Betty Vickers who was one of our Personnel Office force now works at Training Command.

The Officers Application Course has lost four assistant group instructors: Sgt. Spurgeon Y. Weidner, Jr., Cpls. Arthur Guilfoyle, Stanley G. Leary and Floyd B. Oxner and four general duty men: Pfc. Walter F. Abel, Marvin C. Butler and David Courcelle and Pvt. Earnest J. Norris. Cpl. Clarence L. Crawford, a former assistant group instructor in OAC was transferred to Klamath Falls, Oregon, last week. . . . Pvt. Viola Burdin is back from eight days in Maine. . . . It is now S/Sgt. R. D. Pridden who dispatches our Motor Transport vehicles. Congratulations on the stripe, "Deacon" . . . Gunney Sgt. Richard Stahlr seems to be mulling over the idea of giving jittersbug lessons.

On March 23rd, G/Sgt. Walter Park was married in Florence, S. C., to Mrs. Catherine Lane of Wilmington, N. C. Sgt. Park who is the Infantry Schools Battalion police sergeant has had 29 years and 10 months time in the Marine Corps—so is soon due to be "out on 30."

L-Day On Okinawa Far Cry From Bloody Iwo Jima D-Day

"Love-Day was a perfect designation for the Okinawa landings," reported Lt. John Munroe, USNR, in a press conference held in the Navy Department.

"The weather was beautiful. It was Easter morning. And the Japs didn't fire a shot as our troops poured in," he added. Lt. Munroe, first man to return to the United States from the newest assault on Japan's inner defenses, served as co-ordinator of Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard photographic coverage of the operation. He left the Okinawa beachhead Sunday afternoon (United States time) by plane and arrived in Washington Thursday, bringing 40,000 feet of newsreel film. Twenty thousand additional feet of film are expected next week.

L-Day on Okinawa was a far cry from the bitter, bloody D-Day on Iwo Jima, which Lt. Munroe also witnessed.

"It was curious to watch the faces of the troops going in," he said. "The first three or four waves were grim and tense. Then the word got back to the waiting transports, and by the time the thirteenth and fourteenth waves started, the men were laughing and cracking, 'Going My Way?'"

Lt. Munroe went ashore the afternoon of L-Day, to arrange for film pick-ups on "brown" and "orange" beaches. He said he didn't see any evidence of Japanese defenders.

Later, he visited Kerama Retto, the islands occupied by the Army prior to the major Okinawa invasion. Everything, he said, seemed amazingly calm and well organized.

"On Zami Island, where I visited a village, U. S. military government was already in operation," he reported. "The civilians seemed to be very happy and willing to co-operate with our forces, as soon as they found out we weren't going to be as brutal as the Japs had advertised we would. G. I.s were already playing with Jap children."

"There was some evidence of civilian suicides, though. In one cave, twelve women were found strangled. And there were others, not fatally hurt, whose throats had been slit. Today, they are walking around with American dressings on their cut throats." Lt. Munroe reported that there had been complete photographic coverage of the little Japanese suicide boats found around Kerama Retto.

Institute Offers Three Courses Of College-Level Type

Three new college-level correspondence courses offered by Marine Corps Institute are attracting good enrollments. It has been announced from MCI headquarters in Washington, D. C. They are "Creative Writing," "Radio Speaking and Writing" and "Psychology."

"Creating Writing" is intended to familiarize the student with essential techniques of the modern short story — style, plot, characterization, theme and related matters. "Radio speaking and Writing" is an introductory study of basic radio broadcasting techniques — interviews, news and sports broadcasts, advertising commercials, music continuity and radio drama. The third new course is a general survey of the principles of psychology and the fundamentals of human behavior.

Other college-level courses available for correspondence study from MCI include: The Pacific World, Human Geography of Japan, College Algebra, Analytic Geometry, Spherical Trigonometry, Calculus, Business Law, General Accounting, French and Spanish. Additional new courses on the college level will be announced soon.

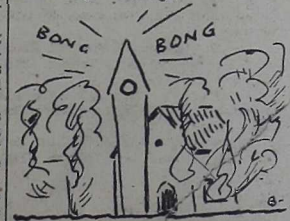
WASHINGTON, N. C. — The Friendly Town

is another of the series ... North Carolina communi- ... within the Camp Lejeune ... liberty limits.)

SGT. FONNIE B. LADD ... 422 cities throughout ... named Washington, the ... that name in Beaufort ... North Carolina is the ... all.

started a fire that practically wiped-out the entire town.

TOILING BELL The conflagration raged through street after street till it came to Saint Peter's Church which had been erected in 1822. As heat rushed up the shaft of the tower the great bell began to toll of its own accord. It continued these soundings of the death knell for old Washington till it dropped among the ashes. Later Federal troops entered the smoldering city and set the torch to most of the remaining buildings.



It is stated that a trusted Negro slave carried the melted bronze bell in a wheelbarrow to his home. When the war was over he returned it to the congregation that sold the metal as a beginning fund for the erection of the inspiring Gothic structure that was erected in 1868.

One of the most outstanding old residents of Washington was Col-

onel Louis Taillade who accompanied Napoleon from Elba to Paris when the Emperor attempted to regain his lost dominions.

Several of the old houses escaped the disastrous fire. One of the most prominent of these is the home of Thomas Harvey Meyers who married Margaret Brown, daughter of George Washington's personal physician, Dr. Gustavus Brown. The residence has a perfect example of a Georgian doorway.

Another old place of historic significance is the residence of Dr. Susan Dimock who studied medicine in Zurich, Switzerland and Vienna after being denied admission to Harvard University. Later she founded the Boston Hospital for Women and Children.

However two houses have particular interest with modern affairs rather than the past. A square frame house painted brown, located at 242 East Main St., was the birthplace of the Honorable Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy in World War I and present Ambassador to Mexico. The three-story, brick house located at the corner of Bridge and 2nd Sts. was the ancestral home of the family of Cecil B. DeMille. The motion-picture director spent his childhood in this house.

BIG USO CLUB In characteristic "Cecil B. DeMille" fashion Washington has created one of the most "stupendous"

USO Clubs in North Carolina. It is located in the Washington Museum, Charlotte and 2nd Sts. Originally designed as a "Bug House Laboratory" for exhibits of flora and fauna of the neighboring sections of the county. This log cabin located in a grassy yard is the center for service personnel. A full-time staff is always in attendance at the club that offers every necessary feature to the service visitor.



One of the best reasons for visiting Washington just now is to witness the fields of tulips in bloom at Terra Cela. These fields of

bulbs are grown by a colony of Dutch that display their handiwork to visitors from all over the world.

Mayor R. P. Mackenzie, mayor, welcomes all service men and women to Washington where "friendliness is legendary." Largely through his efforts a new USO Club is opening which will feature a large dance hall. "We have enjoyed having the people from Camp Lejeune" stated Mr. Mackenzie, "and hope with our new USO that they will enjoy their future visits to Washington more than they have in the past."

NEXT: Atlantic Coast Communities.

The average American male starts the morning with coffee, prefers cold showers, marries at 27, has his first child at 32, spends a total of nine years of his life at his place of business, consumes 150 pounds of meat a year, uses 216,000 words per day and after a hard day at the office discusses matters of interest with his wife in this order: 1. Himself and business. 2. Mutual family affairs. 3. News and current events.

St. Louis (CNS) — A printing company has hired a draft-proof office boy. He is John B. New, 82-year-old veteran of the Spanish American War.

Husband Honored



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Marines Kayo Pillbox Four Times On Iwo

IWO JIMA.—(Delayed)—Indicative of the bitter, stubborn battle waged for this island is the story involving a heavily reinforced concrete and earth-covered Japanese pillbox located in the vicinity of a strategic command post.

Riflemen and demolitions men of the Fifth Marine Division had to knock out the Jap emplacement four times during the first 48 hours of fighting here. Blasted during the first day of the attack, Jap snipers and light machine gunners, infiltrating by way of tunnels during the night, had the pillbox blazing away the morning of the second day.

Undismayed, the enemy again sent riflemen through the second night. The aggravating enemy position was again put out of working order for the fourth time when a Marine demolitions man was seen scarping up over the rounded top of the pillbox with enemy machine-gun fire hitting above him and to the right. Braving the enemy cover of fire he dropped a heavy charge in a top vent and succeeded in ripping the emplacement wide open. The unidentified Marine was last seen diving into a ditch as the charge exploded.

A total of 18 Japs were cleaned out the pillbox during the four blasts in 48 hours, according to Sgt. Henry A. Weaver, III, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

British Empire Has Lost Million Men To War God

By Camp Newspaper Service

The armed forces of the British Empire suffered more than 1,000,000 casualties between Sept. 3, 1939 and Dec. 1, 1944.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill gave this itemization of Empire military losses in a report to the House of Commons. (Newfoundland is included with the United Kingdom).

Country	Killed
United Kingdom	199,497
Canada	28,040
Australia	18,015
New Zealand	8,919
South Africa	5,783
India	17,415
Colonies	4,493

Totals 282,162

Wounded men in the Empire's Armed Forces totaled 386,374. There were 80,580 missing and 294,438 PWs.

Although Mr. Churchill did not make any reference to the United Kingdom's civilian casualties, the last published figure was 140,675.

U. S. casualties from Dec. 7, 1941, up to Dec. 14, 1944, were 628,441, of which 547,823, were Army killed, wounded, missing and prisoners. The Navy's casualties for the same period totaled 80,618.

One gusher in Queensland, Australia, produces more than a quarter of a million gallons of water daily.

Major Dorothy Mott (left), CO of the WR Schools, presents the Army's Distinguished Flying Cross to Pvt. Lucile C. Shepard, now undergoing recruit training here, which was awarded posthumously to her husband, Lt. Henry C. Shepard, Army Air Corps.

WR 'Boot' Receives Medal In Honor Of Late Husband

Pvt. Lucile C. Shepard, now undergoing recruit training in the WR schools here, last week received the Army's Distinguished Flying Cross which was posthumously awarded her husband, 2nd Lt. Henry C. Shepard, Army Air Corps.

The medal was presented to Pvt. Shepard in a private ceremony by Major Dorothy Mott, CO of the WR schools.

The citation awarded Lt. Shepard, who was killed in action at Kunming, China, on the 18th of September, 1944, reads: "For extraordinary achievement by participating as navigator from 1 July 1944 to 4 September 1944 in heavy bombardment missions and Allied operational flights totalling more than 200 hours during which exposure to enemy fire was probable and expected. These flights, in which they have flown from bases in India, over Burma, Thailand, China, and the Andaman Islands, have been eminently successful. The devotion to duty, exhibited in the

execution these assignments, and the co-operation displayed therein, as an essential and vital part of a combat team, has contributed much to the successes characterizing these operations."

For the action in which he was killed Lt. Shepard was posthumously awarded the Purple Heart. A member of the 10th Army Air Force, he went overseas in May, 1944.

Lt. and Mrs. Shepard are both natives of Marshall, Missouri. They were married in El Paso, Texas, in March, 1944, while the lieutenant was stationed at Biggs Field, Texas.

Pvt. Shepard enlisted in the Women's Reserve on January 30th of this year. Before her marriage she taught in the Missouri public school system.

On The Bond Front

By CAPT. HELEN FERRELL
War Bond Promotion Officer

An Allotment today'll nick your pay
But that's no cause for sorrow—
For what you lend, instead of spend,
You'll be darn glad tomorrow!

8TH TRAINING BATTALION IS NO 8 BALL . . . Captain Edmonson just called in that 90% of the men of the 8th have Allotments. Smart 90%!

MONEY-MINDED MONTFORD POINT makes records! Motor Transport and Schools of Headquarters Bn., 41st Marine Depot and Recruit Depot brea k the tape at 100% . . . (Ed. not. Hq. Co. of Hq. Bn. is requested to bear a hand.)

READIN', RITIN', N' RITHMETIC, SPESHALLY RITHMETIC . . . is well taught at our Camp Schools. Realizing the smart arithmetic of getting \$4 for \$3, the boys and girls in the last four weeks have bought \$363.95 in Bonds and Stamps. The kindergarten's to the 5th graders at the Midway School totalled \$192.25. The 5th to 12th graders bought \$171.20. Miss Davis's 8th grade has the record of sales since January with a total of \$377.40. The 6th grade places second with \$101.55.

COOKIN' WITH HELIUM are the Cooks and Bakers of H & S Co., Schls. Regt. . . These First & Second Division veterans, according to Captain H. E. Ralston are sold on Allotment 90%—Good Cookin'!

WELCOME ABOARD TO OUR NEW BOND OFFICERS, a regretful adios to our old! Lt. William F. Sutphen will now have the responsibility of keeping Montford Point's Recruit Depot at 100% as Capt. L. T. Cahill leaves. W. O. Corno is taking over for Lt. Nilson of the K-9's. Cpl. Gavaret is at present holding the fort for Lt. West of H & S Co., Inf. Trng. Regt. Lt. D. H. Hall replaces Lt. John Hoffman in 1st Trng. 1st Lt. Billie Langdale takes over for Lt. Fallon who did a good job for 2nd Trng. Lt. John Turner now holds Lt. W. E. Brockinton's 3 cornered job in 3rd, 6th and 7th Trng. Lt. C. W. Guentner replaces Lt. James Crone in the 4th Trng. & WO Gillett relieves Lt. Billie "Don't put me in jail" Cooper of the 9th Trng. . . Ave et Vale.

INFANTRY DEMONSTRATION DEMONSTRATES that 90% in Allotments can be attained. Bond Officer Lt. Dubignon Lanier reports from Infantry Schools Bn.

FLASH! . . . COMING UP! . . . The Treasury's Seventh War Loan from 14 May to 30 June. . . and the Navy's Independence Day "Extra" cash campaign from 22 June through 7 July. We of the Marine Corps will funnel all possible cash sales into the 22 June-7 July period since bonds purchased then will be credited to the Navy Cash Campaign and the Seventh War Loan.

ENGINEER BN.

Courthouse Bay To Be Scene Of Dance On Saturday Night

By SGT. HELEN SKERO

Don't forget the dance to be held by the Engineer Battalion, Saturday night, April 14. Sgt. A. D. Ingram the latest: Place, Courthouse Bay Theater: Time, Music, Camp Lejeune Band: Refreshments will be Admission, Men by ticket only, Women admitted free

For a long time it has been my intention to write a column on Engineers on Liberty. Here are a few items that only an Engineer can appreciate.

Via the phone, I was informed that the Battalion has added to its list of belongings, one mule, with four legs, a head and a tail. It seems that two Engineers were down to their last hundred dollars and were debating on the advisability of saving money for their next 72. The spendbug, however, had a half-nelson on them, and the boys proceeded to rid themselves of the hundred-dollar burden by purchasing the above-mentioned mule. All was well until the Eninegers tried to take the mule from the middle of the country road. Their efforts were of no avail, so a wrecker was called—said wrecker promptly bogging down in the mud. The last reported stated that both mule and wrecker are still there.

Should anyone doubt the authenticity of this story, please contact Cpl. Mary Thomason, Company C, who was presented with the bill of sale when the two Engineers shipped out.

Incidentally, does anybody want to buy a mule?

Perhaps MT/Sgt. A. J. Smith, heavy equipment course, can find some use for it. There are bound to be some changes in heavy equipment now. Understand that Smitty (mentioned above) stayed home on Monday night.

Is there a spare coin in the Battalion? Please forward to Pic. Herbert Scott, Company D, who is having a hard time trying to decide between two of the fairer sex of this Battalion. Why not leave it up to the girls? Or don't they have any say in the matter?

Welcome to the 18-Month Club, Pfc. Henry Porter, Company D. Your membership card will be sent to you when your correspondent gets all the dope on that latest 72.

Speaking of liberty, it seems that 1st Sgt. A. Richardson started Little Cupid on his way on his recent furlough. Not content with that, Cupid ambles along to an-

other stripes, 1st Sgt. G. Stripe-happy, isn't he?

Congratulations are in or the newly appointed maj S. Halton Jr., Robert E. Cl John W. Branson.

Soldier Of Fortune Quits After Fighting For Nineteen Years

FT. WORTH, TEX. (CNS)—Nineteen years of fighting, which he suffered nine Capt. Jack Ryder is ready to retire to his home in Texas wife and nine-week-old daughter.

Capt. Ryder, 36, was a medical discharge from the army recently. A modern of fortune, he fought in armies and many countries fought in Africa and most rope with the French Foreign and through most of the world with Lt. Col. Evans son's famous Marine Raider was reported killed at Dur went through three battles bruk, and fought in the Spain, Finland, Czechos France and Belgium.

AAF's New Jet Plane Is 'Fastest In Air'

Washington—(CNS)—The Shooting Star, the U. S. first jet-propelled combat has been given "top priority volume production. The 14 Aircraft Corp., which works the Army Air Forces in d ing the "Shooting Star" d it as "the fastest fighter skies" and indicated that type of wing employed namic innovations that w pare it to approach the s sound. Lockheed also d its ceiling as "well above" propeller-driven planes (ab 000 feet) and said that erates over any of the rang conventional pursuit ships day are called upon to per

New Pin-Up Star



Here he is girls, your slightly embarrassed Marine pin boy. Please refrain from sighing or whistling. The guy behind the gas mask is Private George R. Gilbert of K City, Mo. After constant ribbing from his buddies, George sent to pose for a picture. "As long as my face is covered Oh, yes, in case you hadn't heard, George won a \$50 war prize in a "Male Beauty Contest" conducted by the C Girls Defense Corps of Dallas, Tex. This all came as a surprise to George, who has been serving overseas since the campaign last Summer. But it has proved a source of delight to his tent-mates and friends. Just to keep the straight, the picture which won him the \$50 war bond somewhat more becoming than this. It was a studio entered in the contest by his sister, Miss Rita Gilbert, of Dal

Gets Purple Heart



marine Private John Clyde Gibson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, of Choudrant, La., was awarded the Purple Heart in a ceremony here last week.

Private Gibson received the medal for wounds suffered in the nas on 15 June, 1944. The award was made by Captain Arthur commanding officer, Headquarters Company, Guard Bat- to which unit Private Gibson belongs.

AL HOSPITAL

Amiral Sutton Will Make Inspection of Naval Hospital

Admiral Dallas G. Sutton, U. S. Navy, Inspector of Medical Activities on the Coast and his assistant, Mr. George R. Hanson, U. S. Navy will make their annual inspection of the hospital during the period 12 April, inclusive.

Inspection will be conducted on a formal basis so as not to interfere with the routine operation of the hospital. Admiral Sutton and his assistant will reside in the Sick Officer's Quarters during their visit and will have their meals in the General Mess.

NURSES PROMOTED

More Naval Hospital Nurses temporarily promoted to the higher rank under a recent law took effect on 1 April 1945.

Communication provided that on active duty as of 31 December 1943 are promoted to lieutenant (junior grade).

Lieutenants (junior grade) present rank dated from 1 April 1944 or before and who were on active duty on or before 30 September 1942 are promoted to the rank of lieutenant.

Hospital nurses promoted to new Alnav include: Lieutenant Margaret M. Lee, NNC of Georgetown, Mass.; Lts. (jg) Barbara and Beatrice Woodbury NNC, sisters from Lynnfield Center, Mass.; Lt. (jg) Marguerite Abitz, NNC, Bechurst, N. Y.; Lt. (jg) Madelyn A. Catalano NNC, Hartford, Conn.; Lt. (jg) Margaret M. Ahern, NNC, New York City; Lt. (jg) Helen M. Boughton, NNC, Trenton, N. J.; Lt. (jg) Marjorie E. Gunter, NNC, Woodburn, Mass. and Lt. (jg) Eleanor Hazen, Georgetown, Mass.

Lieutenant Roseanne Martin, NNC made eligible for promotion under a previous Alnav completed her physical examination last week and is now a full fledged lieutenant.

Naval Hospital will be represented in the Camp Lejeune Baseball League when it opens on 24 April. Arrangements have been made for a sufficient amount of baseball gear to equip a team which will be in addition to the softball team already underway.

The softball league opens on 23 April and the baseball loop the following day. All of the Hospitals home games in both leagues will be played on the Hospital athletic field opposite the Family Hospital. Arrangements are being made to provide bleacher seats for spectators. The softball team will play its league games on Mondays and Wednesdays while all baseball league games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

QM BATTALION

Big Easter Dance Gets High Praise

With deep obeisance to the Oryctolagus Cuniculus Easter (Easter Rabbit to you), the Quartermaster Battalion held a gala dance in the 4th Area Theater on Saturday evening March 31st.

Dancing to the harmonious rhythm of the Signal Senders, more than five hundred Q-Emmers and their guests turned out to start the holiday week-end off with a bang. In addition to the WRs now attending Quartermaster School, many girls from the WR Battalion were present to grace the occasion.

Between tapersichorean rounds, hearty masticatory enthusiasm was evinced by all present as they laced into the refreshments turned out by Pfc. Louise Olmstead and her crew of girls from the QM Line School. High praise is also due to the mess hall lads who aided in the preparation of the many and varied good things to eat. The decorations and festive camouflage were set up by the expert hands of S/Sgt. M. E. Henshaw, Cpl. J. W. Moore and Pvt. M. J. Gosink.

With this first organizational dance in too long labelled "success," QM boys and girls are now hoping that Lt. Victor Johnson, the Recreation Officer, will be able to line up a regular series of similar events for the near future.

The Motor Transport School has broken out into a rash of land-scaping activity in the past few weeks. Pruning, sprinkling, seeding and spreading topsoil have all been detailed, appropriately enough, to the supervision of Lt. George Bush, an old Southern planter from South Jersey.

The students in the refresher course of the Aviation Supply School range all the way from the exalted rank of corporal down to that of master tech. As is the custom with all new classes, they were indoctrinated by the instructor on their first day and told some of the things that would be required of them. When the "you wills" and "you won'ts" had been presented, there was a moment of stunned silence before the inevitable voice from the rear spoke up sadly, "D— it! Wouldn't you know that I'd pick a classroom with a million windows to clean?"

Little Danny Cupid nosed out the Easter rabbit over the holiday week-end in the lives of three of the men down at the Motor Transport School as the following nuptials were pronounced: Warrant Officer Lee Ewing to Miss Dottie Combs of Arnett, W. Va.; S/Sgt. Fred Lawson to Miss Margie Bushell of Traverse City, Mich.; and S/Sgt. Joe Sufleta to Miss Dorothy Dever of Philadelphia. Our best wishes to all the newlyweds.

The recent combat swimming instruction for the men in the Battalion brought forth a plethora of moans and groans. Somewhere back in the cacophony, Cpl. Charles T. Willey voiced what might well become one of the immortal observations of all time. Said Willey, "Listen, if I'm on a ship that sinks two thousand miles out, do they think I'm going to swim and tire myself all out before I drown?"

to the Montford musical units—Pfc. George C. Wellington, Boston, Mass. In the groove on the string bass, Wellington's style is for volume and clarity of tone. He is a graduate of Boston English High School. In the symphonic unit, he is rated a capable melophonist.

No mere hide pounder is snare drummer, Sgt. Clarence H. Burt, of New York City. For two years prior to induction, he directed a band of his own, the Clay Burt Orchestra. In addition, he tramped with Barry Miller's outfit and the Ambassador Trio.

Whereas Sgt. Burt provides the rhythmic throb of the swing band, it is able Sgt. Robert P. Reeder, bass drummer, of Charlotte, N. C., who furnishes the pulse of the symphonic band. Prior to entering the service, the youthful yet capable musician was a student in high school, in his home town.

Tuskegee Institute, well known for its achievements in various fields, has won a national reputation for itself in the production of

SERVICE BN.

Lieut. Col. Reinberg New CO Of Service Battalion

By SGT. G. E. DAZEY

Lt. Col. L. C. Reinberg, USMC, of Baton Rouge, La., last week took over duties as Commanding Officer of the Service Battalion. Col. Reinberg relieves Lt. Col. Howard W. Houck, battalion commander since the early part of July of last year. Effective date of transition was 2 April.

Lt.-Col. Reinberg joined this Battalion from the 1st Marine Division where he served as an artillery officer. The Colonel was stationed at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Jap attack, serving with a Defense Battalion. He had been performing duties in the Hawaiian Group and around Midway since the Spring of 1940. Shortly after Pearl Harbor he joined another Defense Battalion from which he later joined the 1st Division. The colonel has seen action at Cape Gloucester, Peleliu, and was with the Marines attached to the Army when they occupied Woodlark Isle. Lt.-Col. Reinberg first joined the Marine Corps in 1935.

Welcome, Colonel Reinberg, and may you enjoy your tour of duty with us.

Lt.-Col. Houck is to continue in his present capacities as Camp police officer, which organization is to see some expansion. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Col. Houck for the past favors he has extended to this battalion and wish him all the luck in the world in any future ventures.

Congratulations to recently promoted Major A. D. Cereghino of Headquarters Co. This quiet, unassuming gentleman makes quite a show out on the baseball diamond. In a recent practice game with the Medical Battalion he alone collected three hits and a walk in four trips to the plate. Two doubles and a triple spell "power" in any man's league.

SPRING IN AIR

Spring, the flowers, birds and bees all add up to something, and mostly it's something about a young man's fancy turning to love and the sentimental facts of life. For instance the Gold Dust Twins, Sup/Sgt. Fred Pierce and S/Sgt. Joe Sassone of 1st Service, are taking the plunge. Fred already has taken up new duties as a married man having tied the knot on Thursday of last week. Joe, it is understood, will do same in a very short while. Joe, coming from a small community, says that all activities will cease for one hour when he is married. V-Day may-be.

Cpl. Orville Sarraff of Headquarters Co. took unto him a bride Easter day and looks very happy indeed. We will make no pun here.

St/Sgt. Bob Dryden also has let the change in temperature affect him. He felt so good he challenged your writer to a little game of golf and was soundly trounced. We cannot quote scores. . . . We don't know whether it is the weather or whether it is the girl but anyway Corp. William Vineyard, Headquarters Co. mail orderly, makes it a practice to be at the Battalion mail room to pick up mail as soon as same is open. We think the weather and girl both can be blamed in this case. . . . Pfc. Henry Melting of Motor Transport, having survived a bad case of Spring cold, now has a worse case of Spring fever. He is getting to the point where he almost has to be carried to his truck.

Now that everyone is convinced



LT. COL. REINBERG

that it is Spring may we suggest a suggestion concerning the atmosphere. Since the majority's fancies are elsewhere why doesn't the Recreation Department put on another of its fine dances and give everyone a chance to really cut loose. A further suggestion would be for the WR Dance-Band to furnish music and maybe some intermission entertainment. This group is bubbling with talent.

Torpedoes Miss Battleship; Sink Cruiser Instead

"How in the hell did we miss?" screamed one of the Navy AVENGER pilots on the radio.

Two torpedoes had been aimed at a Japanese battleship but the vessel maneuvered frantically when it spotted the two "tin fish" and "combed" them successfully. One passed 20 feet to the port of the enemy warship, the other ran 20 feet to the starboard.

The AVENGER pilots, Lieutenant (junior grade) Robert F. Voltz, U.S.N.R., Chicago, Illinois, and Lieutenant (junior grade) George W. Galennie, U.S.N.R., Shreveport, Louisiana, were disgusted with their failure to score a hit on the big Jap ship when, suddenly, there occurred one of the most remarkable incidents in the Second Battle of the Philippine Sea off Samar.

As the two pilots turned south over the cruiser which led the enemy formation, their aircrews spotted the wakes of the still running torpedoes. They had missed the battleship, but were running straight towards an Atago class heavy cruiser. For some reason, the cruiser failed to change course.

Both torpedoes scored direct hits—one amidships, the other near the stern. Two tremendous explosions followed, the cruiser broke out in a cloud of flame and smoke. Two minutes later, the ship heeled over and sank.

Back Stage With Montford's Music Makers

SGT. L. A. WILSON

ance it might be—but some of the best music makers in the service are at Montford. This fine array of talent, all sections of the country, rich background of music not only in old ratline modern swing, but in the

In other words the Man interpret musically anything from Boogie Woogie to modern swing to Chopin, that, to say the least, is a

ization.

for an example, the dance. It is one that throbs magnetic life. It has smooth, sections, forceful attack, playing rhythm that sends lovers at each session. out Camp Lejeune, the swing have won popularity with performances.

its and admiration of lovers of fine music.

A look into the background of several key musicians, including a number quite well known in camp, yet seldom publicized—proved quite interesting.

OUTSTANDING MUSICIANS

The spotlight catches Pfc. Rufus Carmical, of Lubbock, Texas, who is a member of both, symphony and swing bands. An instrumental, Carmical, prior to induction, developed two snappy high school bands: one 45-piece at Little Rock, Arkansas, and a 36-piece outfit at Lubbock, Texas. He received the B. S. degree at Arkansas State College with a major in mathematics and minor in biology. He taught school at Jones High, Little Rock, and at Dunbar High, Texas. The classics come first with the Marine Texan, but he likes swing and contributes much musically to the Montford dance band.

A former member of Blanche Calloway's orchestra is attached

to the Montford musical units—Pfc. George C. Wellington, Boston, Mass. In the groove on the string bass, Wellington's style is for volume and clarity of tone. He is a graduate of Boston English High School. In the symphonic unit, he is rated a capable melophonist.

No mere hide pounder is snare drummer, Sgt. Clarence H. Burt, of New York City. For two years prior to induction, he directed a band of his own, the Clay Burt Orchestra. In addition, he tramped with Barry Miller's outfit and the Ambassador Trio.

Whereas Sgt. Burt provides the rhythmic throb of the swing band, it is able Sgt. Robert P. Reeder, bass drummer, of Charlotte, N. C., who furnishes the pulse of the symphonic band. Prior to entering the service, the youthful yet capable musician was a student in high school, in his home town.

Tuskegee Institute, well known for its achievements in various fields, has won a national reputation for itself in the production of

crack collegiate bands—bands that rank high with many of the popular professionals. Sgt. Charles S. Cavitt, alto sax and clarinet, of Houston, Texas, is a former member of the Tuskegee band. His early training began at Yates High School, Houston, from which he graduated. This continued in the classics and swing at Tuskegee, has proved an asset to the camp musical units.

Speaking of skill, and harmonious teamwork in riffs, long, difficult musical passages, as well as solos, note is made of three capable Marines not mentioned before, in the brass section. They are trombonists S/Sgt. Homer Eugene, of New Orleans, La., Sgt. Getral Wright, of Dallas, Texas, and Pfc. Alexander Abrams Jr., of St. Petersburg, Fla. Versatile, Eugene played with Sidney Desvigne and Louis Schuth's orchestras before entering the Corps. Wright received his training in music at Booker T. Washington High, Dallas, and Kentucky State College.

Abrams, whose early study in mu-

sic was in piano, chose the trombone when he entered Gibbs High, St. Petersburg. He played not only with the school's band and orchestra but with Fess Clark's Florida swingsters.

These musicians, in addition to others, contribute much to the high calibre Montford musical units.

New Assignments — MT/Sgt. (Band) Harry Norvell, of Wetumba, Okla., was assigned duty recently as MPC Band Leader.

Personable Capt. George H. Bantley, of the Montford MP Detachment has been assigned additional duties as Camp Recreation Officer. Capt. Henry N. Arms, who has carried on ably since succeeding Capt. Robert W. Troup Jr., has been relieved.

Lauded—The cantata "Memories of Easter Morn" presented with combined MPC and First Baptist Church (Jacksonville) choirs, was inspiring in both performances. Matter of fact, so good was the choir other appearances have been requested.

Do You Like Red?



One glance at beautiful red-headed Susan Hayward, one of Paramount's stars, can answer that question easily. At an early date she'll be appearing on Lejeune screens in "Duffy's Tavern," film version of the famous radio show.

HQ. BN., MTC

Veteran Of Leyte Invasion Now Stationed At Lejeune

By SGT. JACK HARMON

"With the help of God and a few Marines..." began a bit of rhyme recently purported by Drew Pearson, "Washington Merry-Go-Round" columnist to have caused Gen. MacArthur some concern when he discovered it on a Marine artillery piece in the Philippines. It was this little story screaming over the newswires that established in people's minds that Marines had landed with MacArthur's forces.

"If anyone doubts we had Marines in Leyte (the Philippines)," said Sgt. Robert P. Smith of Hdqrs. Bn., Classification Office, "we have one here in Lejeune they can talk to." He then added that Pfc. Layton Ransom, recently transferred from this battalion to Signal Battalion, was probably the one and only Marine on this base returned from Leyte.

Pfc. Layton, he said, had been a BAR man with a Marine artillery battalion there. He was wounded one day in the shoulder and chest when Japs tossed a mortar shell into the position where he was doing duty as forward observer. He was then sent back to the States and when he came to Lejeune was about a month out of the hospital.

Those marriage termites are really playing hob with freedom of male battalion personnel. Calling roll of nuptial events we find married, recently: S/Sgt. Melloy, draftsman, to Peg Fagan, an Irish lass of Rosedale, N. Y., on the 24th with Marine and Navy ushers resplendent in dress uniforms; Sup/Sgt. Arnold L. Kramer to Louisa Wells of Washington, D. C., in the Camp Chapel by Father Kelly last Tuesday (3rd) and honeymooning at Holly Ridge remainder of the week. Marriages coming up are Sgt. Roger Wood and Pfc. George Secchiorelli at the end of the week.

Sgt. Raymond Harris of Cas. Co. and his wife returned from a "72" in the middle of the night last week and when they went to the home in Jacksonville where they had been staying before they left, found the room let out to strangers. The landlady didn't think they were coming back!

Sympathies are extended by all those friends of Cpl. Leo T. Kennedy of the battalion on the death of his father last week.

On the beat around the battalion we find winsome Pvt. Sally Kaepfingler new in Incoming En-

listed plunging headlong into her typing when asked her barracks number. . . . Capt. Esch back from leave in Kansas City, Mo. . . . Our double-threat baseball man Houston being questioned as to the origin of the wave in his hair. . . . Sgt. Russell Lucke's correspondence mounting thanks to certain members of Cas. Co. office. . . . Cpl. Sidney W. Whiting transferred from Cas. Co. to H&S Schools Regt. . . . The boys are wondering what Pl/Sgt. Paul H. Smith is doing on his fifteen days furlough. . . . Officers detached: Major D. H. Williams to DoF, Capt. Charles Orider to Spec. Trng. Regt., Lt. Bonanni to ITR. . . . Joined was Major Frederick C. Grawe from FMF, Pacific as Executive Officer, Hq. Bn.

Reporting from Headquarters Specialist Trng. Regt., says Cpl. Leon "B" Gill:

Limbering up process has begun for the office force. Taking to the out-of-doors like migrating birds as the weather warms, personnel has taken to the tennis courts and return to work moaning, "Pass the liniment, Mirandy!" Evenly matched on the courts are Sgts. D. D. White and E. A. Schmidt. And one for the records is that Schmidt is several sets up on his opponent. Pfc. R. L. Nolen, Classification specialist, returned to work one afternoon after improving his game on the court at the expense of sore muscles and found a dozen men waiting for interview in his office. This, you might say, keeps classification men "on the ball."

Several new additions to personnel are Pfc. Winzeworth, Hughes and Stodolski from Cas. Co. and Pvt. Gloria Ann Kerz from "Boot Camp". Pfc. H. J. Finley was transferred to Unit No. 1 Post Office so we anticipate more mail now.

What's on at the



Movies

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, Arsenic and Old Lace
Cary Grant-Raymond Massey
THURSDAY, APRIL 12, Bride By Mistake
Laraine Day-Alan Marshall
FRIDAY, APRIL 13, Cisco Kid Returns
Duncan Renaldo-Martin Garralaga
SATURDAY, APRIL 14, Eve Knew Her Apples
Ann Miller-William Wright
SUNDAY, APRIL 15, I'll Remember April
Gloria Jean-Kirby Grant
MONDAY, APRIL 16, Without Love
Katharine Hepburn-Spencer Tracy
TUESDAY, APRIL 17, Flame of Barbary Coast
John Wayne-Ann Dvorak

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe
Betty Grable-Dick Haymes
THURSDAY, APRIL 12, Arsenic and Old Lace
Cary Grant-Raymond Massey
FRIDAY, APRIL 13, Bride By Mistake
Laraine Day-Alan Marshall
SATURDAY, APRIL 14, Cisco Kid Returns
Duncan Renaldo-Martin Garralaga
SUNDAY, APRIL 15, Eve Knew Her Apples
Ann Miller-William Wright
MONDAY, APRIL 16, I'll Remember April
Gloria Jean-Kirby Grant
TUESDAY, APRIL 17, Without Love
Katharine Hepburn-Spencer Tracy

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, High Powered
Robert Lowery-Phyllis Brooks
THURSDAY, APRIL 12, Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe
Betty Grable-Dick Haymes
FRIDAY, APRIL 13, Arsenic and Old Lace
Cary Grant-Raymond Massey
SATURDAY, APRIL 14, Bride By Mistake
Laraine Day-Alan Marshall
SUNDAY, APRIL 15, Cisco Kid Returns
Duncan Renaldo-Martin Garralaga
MONDAY, APRIL 16, Eve Knew Her Apples
Ann Miller-William Wright
TUESDAY, APRIL 17, I'll Remember April
Gloria Jean-Kirby Grant

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, Sweet and Lowdown
Lynn Bari-Benny Goodman
THURSDAY, APRIL 12, High Powered
Robert Lowery-Phyllis Brooks
FRIDAY, APRIL 13, Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe
Betty Grable-Dick Haymes
SATURDAY, APRIL 14, Arsenic and Old Lace
Cary Grant-Raymond Massey
SUNDAY, APRIL 15, Bride By Mistake
Laraine Day-Alan Marshall
MONDAY, APRIL 16, Cisco Kid Returns
Duncan Renaldo-Martin Garralaga
TUESDAY, APRIL 17, Eve Knew Her Apples
Ann Miller-William Wright

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, Bathing Beauty
Red Skelton-Harry James Orchestra
THURSDAY, APRIL 12, Sweet and Lowdown
Lynn Bari-Benny Goodman
FRIDAY, APRIL 13, High Powered
Robert Lowery-Phyllis Brooks
SATURDAY, APRIL 14, Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe
Betty Grable-Dick Haymes
SUNDAY, APRIL 15, Arsenic and Old Lace
Cary Grant-Raymond Massey
MONDAY, APRIL 16, Bride By Mistake
Laraine Day-Alan Marshall
TUESDAY, APRIL 17, Cisco Kid Returns
Duncan Renaldo-Martin Garralaga

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, Home in Indiana
Walter Brennan-Jeanne Crain

Theatre Timetable

HADNOT PT. - Camp Theatre, Area 3 and 5 Theatres have shows at 1800 and 2030 daily. Matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except at Area 5.
MONTFORD PT.-MPC Theatre presents shows at 1800 and 2030 daily, while the Recruit Theatre shows are at 1730 and 1940.
TENT CITY-Shows in Recreation Halls No. 1 and 2 begin at 1800 and 2000 daily. Training Films in No. 2 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sunday Matinees, 1400.
RIFLE RANGE-Shows for RR personnel at 1945 daily, with no matinees. Friday through Monday shows at 1730 for Montford Point personnel training there.
COURTHOUSE BAY-One show at 1930 each night, and no matinees.
BEACH AND STOCKADE THEATRES-One show each night, 2030.
THURSDAY, APRIL 12, Bathing Beauty
Red Skelton-Harry James Orchestra
FRIDAY, APRIL 13, Sweet and Lowdown
Lynn Bari-Benny Goodman
SATURDAY, APRIL 14, High Powered
Robert Lowery-Phyllis Brooks
SUNDAY, APRIL 15, Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe
Betty Grable-Dick Haymes
MONDAY, APRIL 16, Arsenic and Old Lace
Cary Grant-Raymond Massey
TUESDAY, APRIL 17, Bride By Mistake
Laraine Day-Alan Marshall

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, Abroad With Two Yanks
William Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe
THURSDAY, APRIL 12, Home in Indiana
Walter Brennan, Jeanne Crain
FRIDAY, APRIL 13, Bathing Beauty
Red Skelton, Harry James Orchestra
SATURDAY, APRIL 14, Sweet and Lowdown
Lynn Bari, Benny Goodman
SUNDAY, APRIL 15, High Powered
Robert Lowery, Phyllis Brooks
MONDAY, APRIL 16, Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe
Betty Grable, Dick Haymes
TUESDAY, APRIL 17, Arsenic and Old Lace
Cary Grant, Raymond Massey
Rifle Range Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, Docks of New York
East Side Kids
THURSDAY, APRIL 12, Abroad With Two Yanks
William Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe
FRIDAY, APRIL 13, Home in Indiana
Walter Brennan, Jeanne Crain

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, Bathing Beauty
Red Skelton, Harry James Orchestra
SUNDAY, APRIL 15, Sweet and Lowdown
Lynn Bari, Benny Goodman
MONDAY, APRIL 16, High Powered
Robert Lowery, Phyllis Brooks
TUESDAY, APRIL 17, Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe
Betty Grable, Dick Haymes

Courthouse Bay Theatre

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, Barbary Coast
Edward G. Robinson, Mir Hopkins
THURSDAY, APRIL 12, Docks of New York
East Side Kids
FRIDAY, APRIL 13, Abroad With Two Yanks
William Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe
SATURDAY, APRIL 14, Home in Indiana
Walter Brennan, Jeanne Crain
SUNDAY, APRIL 15, Bathing Beauty
Red Skelton, Harry James Orchestra
MONDAY, APRIL 16, Sweet and Lowdown
Lynn Bari, Benny Goodman
TUESDAY, APRIL 17, High Powered
Robert Lowery, Phyllis Brooks

Beach Theatre

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, Falcon in Mexico
Tom Conway, Mona Maris
THURSDAY, APRIL 12, Barbary Coast
Edward G. Robinson, Mir Hopkins
FRIDAY, APRIL 13, Docks of New York
East Side Kids
SATURDAY, APRIL 14, Abroad With Two Yanks
William Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe
SUNDAY, APRIL 15, Home in Indiana
Walter Brennan, Jeanne Crain
MONDAY, APRIL 16, Bathing Beauty
Red Skelton, Harry James Orchestra
TUESDAY, APRIL 17, Sweet and Lowdown
Lynn Bari, Benny Goodman

American 'Luxuries' Popular With Japs

IWO JIMA—(Delayed)—the items found in Jap foxholes here by members veteran Third Marine Division.
One pair of Goldsmith gloves, made in America. One picture of the late Lombard, American movie star. One recording by Benny man and his orchestra of "And The Angels Sing." Several pinups of Varga strictly American.
"It would seem," said one Division Marine, "That the like our stuff better than we."

The Gunny....By Huffman

OF COURSE IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE ME—
IT WAS TAKEN WHEN I WAS A CORPORAL!



DIVER Ripples

The Globe received a letter from a Richard Foster, requesting that the "ad" be inserted in the P. M. column. Here it is in the proper place.

WANTED—Urgent need for help in Medical Battalion fall. Good hours, easy excellent food and pleasant surroundings. Experience necessary.

king a wife, my son, re- that kissing doesn't last. does."

op, what about the res- (to PX barber): "Have another razor?"

er: "Why?" "I want to defend my- reason men don't like it

It's not only a long time beers, but a long time dears.

"a pinup girl—but only she lost all of her

ot electricity in his hair. shocking things on his doubt!"

Cantor: "Russian, are swimmer?" Gordon: "I, sir, am the stroke and swim cham-

Car: "Russian, I don't be- way, Mona M. C. Coast Gen. G. Robinson, of the dives I crawl out

April Fools Day re- headquarters announced

ank system for one star and above.

er to avoid much confu- the civilian titles in- the rank of the Generals

from one to five stars simplified so the aver- soldier can more easily

the relative meaning. were formerly known

der-Generals will now be just plain "Buck Gen- Two-star Generals will be

general First Class." Three will be known as Cor- neral. Four star, Ser- neral, and five star as a

ville landlord: "Do you tive tenant (on bended

"No, sir." "Do you smoke?" "No sir."

"Any pets? Cats? paries?" "No sir."

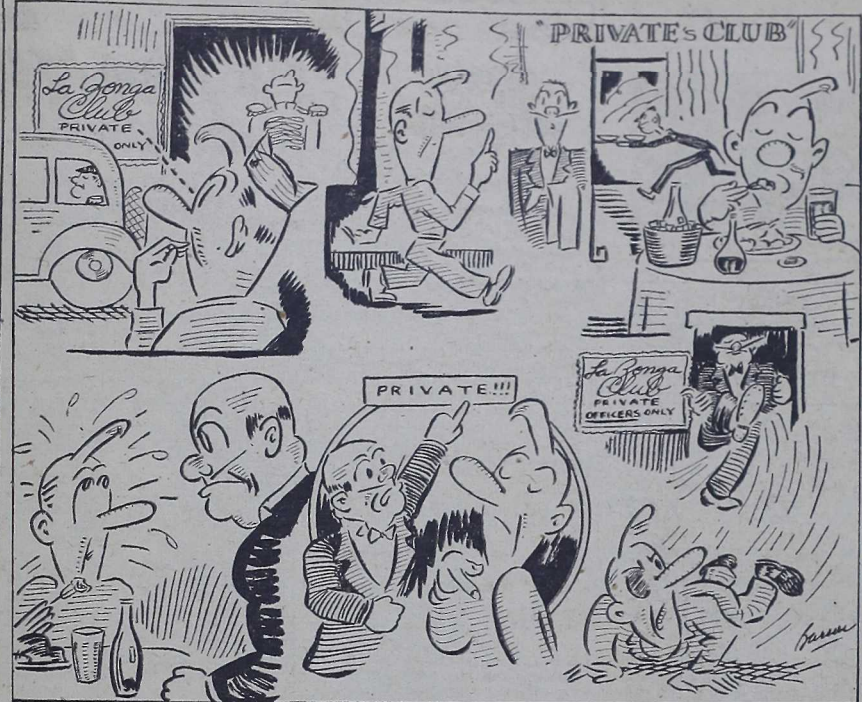
"Well, maybe then, if "In all fairness to you sir,

that I should tell you have a fountain pen that a little bit."

Officer: "Wipe the your shoes before you

re: "What shoes?" t once had a job where I

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.

WANTED—To buy good used car between models '37 and '40. Must be cheap. Contact Ens. J. C. Hogan, SOQ 3, U. S. Naval Hospital.

WANTED—Room and board for Marine's wife, expectant mother. Can do light housework in exchange. Contact Pfc. V. L. Kallen, Naval Hospital, Ward 7.

LOST—One set of dungaree trousers at the Area 2 tennis courts on Sunday, 8 April, with valuables in pocket. Reward. Please return to Pfc. Edward Meyers, Co. G, OCA Bn.

WANTED—Enlisted man's wife to assist in housework in exchange for room, board and salary. Dr. Meyer Brown, MOQ 2704. Phone 6311.

WANTED—Marine's wife to assist in housework in exchange for room, board and salary. Mrs. Kaufman, MOQ 2321. Phone 6459.

WANTED—Marine's wife to assist in housework and care of baby in exchange for room, board and salary. Lt. Col. James Clark, MOQ 2320. Phone 6452.

LOST—Brown pigskin wallet somewhere in the 5th Area, Monday, 8 April. Contained Marine Corps driver's license, N. Y. State driver's license, I. D. card and liberty card. Finder may keep money but please return wallet. PhM3/c Norman Anderson. Phone 5293.

LOST—Blue purse, Thursday, 5 April, containing money and personal papers. Finder may keep money but please return purse and other contents. Contact Cpl. James P. Schiller, Bks. 1314, Motor Transport Co.

WANTED—A ride to Atlanta or vicinity April 20th. Contact Pfc. Marion A. Allen. Phone 3233 or Bks. 57.

LOST—A blue Eversharp fountain pen with a red-striped cap last Thursday in the bank, Bldg. 1, between 1230 and 1300. Call Sgt. Sara Ward, phone 3233.

WANTED—A room for Marine Capt. and wife, beginning 18 April. Contact Mrs. Shirley C. Cheatham, Hostess House, Tent Camp, phone ex. 266 or 408.

WANTED—Marine wife to do housework in return for room, board and salary. Lt.-Comdr. W. R. Skinner, MOQ 2205; Phone 6265.

LOST—Brown billfold with I. D. card and \$14. Please return to Cpl. J. W. Owen, Co. "C," Signal Bn.

FOR SALE—One bed with box-springs and mattress. Also one odd mattress and one chest of drawers. Lt. V. R. Chestene, 114 Queens Rd., Overbrook, Jacksonville, or phone 5277 between 0800 and 1700.

WANTED—To buy a car between '36 and '40 model. Contact W/O Tnboga, Naval Hospital S. O. Q. Ward 3, or phone ex-52 between 0800 and 1800.

FOR SALE—One new Remington dual electric shaver. Also some radio tubes. Sgt. Leonard Fry, Trailer Camp, "A" Village, 12th row south, 12th trailer No. 10024.

WANTED—Two tires, either size 600x16 or 650x16. Contact Capt. H. L. Hubbs, Phone 5496 between 0800 and 1600 or 6556 after 1600.

FOR SALE—Mattresses, lamps, scatter rugs and an ironing board. Capt. L. B. Holmes, MOQ 2311, phone 6314.

WANTED—Spinnet piano. Will pay cash. Capt. L. D. Cox, HqCo. Ser. Bn. Phone 5445.

FOUND—An ID bracelet in the Camp Theatre, engraved Clifford G. Craver. Can be picked up at theatre office.

LOST—A Kappa Gamma Sorority pin with gold key, pearls and sapphires with name engraved. Reward. Return to Pvt. Constant Smith, Bks. 53, or phone 3324.

LOST—Dark brown wallet, contains \$40 in travelers checks, I. D. card, snapshots and personal papers. Lost around Bks. 53 and cafeteria at industrial area 2 April between 1200-1300. If found please return to Pvt. Eve Agnette, Bks. 53.

LOST—Brown bill fold with letters A. E. C. in gold. Contains money and pictures. Lost between bus terminal and trailer camp. Please return to Pvt. Arlene Batis, "C" Village, trailer No. 21639.

LOST—Brown wallet trimmed in black with driver's license, I. D. card and S. S. card. If found please return to Christine Morris, Tent Camp Quartermaster or phone 69-464.

LOST—Gold bracelet at bus station on base. Engraved "To Cubbie from Bob." Sentimental value only. Meredith P. Craun, 424 Butler Drive south, Midway Park.

WANTED—A ride to Savannah or Charleston, 14 April. Please contact HA2/C B. Ulman, Ward 16, or at Corpmen's quarters, US NE.

WANTED—Riders to and from New Bern daily, leaving Stone Bay and Tent Camp around 1700 and returning at 1930. Contact Cpl. H. G. Crary, School Regiment, Stone Bay or phone 806-J, New Bern.

Libraries

TENT CAMP
Theater Building No. 1: Open Monday through Saturday, 1400 to 2130; Sunday 1300 to 2130.
Theater Building No. 2: Temporarily closed.

HADNOT POINT
Service clubs in Areas Two, Four and Five, 1600 to 2130; Saturday and Sunday, 1400 to 2130.

HADNOT POINT
WR School Area 1—Open daily Monday through Friday, 1600 to 2000, and Saturday and Sunday 1400 to 1700.

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Patients' Library (for patients and staff)—Open daily from 0900 to 1800; Sunday from 1400 to 1800.

MONTFORD POINT
Recruit Depot Theater—Open Monday through Friday, 0845 to 2000; Saturday 0845 to 1630; Sunday 1215 to 1630.

RIFLE RANGE
Administrative Building (second deck)—Open daily from 0730 to 2130.

COURTHOUSE BAY
Building BB28—Open daily from 1600 to 2130.

MIDWAY PARK
Community Center—Open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 1400 to 1600, and Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 1700 to 2030.

COLLECTIONS
Library collections are maintained at the following points:

Onslow Beach, Guard Company Office.
Headquarters Bldg., Hadnot Pt.
War Dog Training Co.
Infantry Training Regiment, Stone Bay.

Third Service Co.
Industrial Area, Chaplain's Office.

Shower Baths On Iwo Too Hot For Marines

IWO JIMA—(Delayed)—Grimy Marine infantrymen, stained red and yellow with blood and sulphur of this island's battlefield, recently returned to the beach for invigorating showers.

Transported from the front lines in trucks and jeeps to engage in the preverbal Saturday night ablu-tion, the men of the Ninth Regiment, Third Marine Division, who made history on Motoyama Airfield Number Two and the sulphur mines battleground, enjoyed bathing under the showers erected by Seabees.

However, the Marines had one complaint; the sulphurous water, pumped from the bowels of this volcanic island, was too hot for them to stand under the showers long enough to rinse off soap suds.

DIVINE SERVICES

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Camp Lejeune

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday Services

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Holy Communion Service.

0815—Tent Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Service.

0900—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service.

0900—Tent Camp Chapel.

0915—Church School, Paradise Point.

0930—Montford Point Chapel.

0945—Camp Brig Service.

1000—Industrial Area, Bldg. 1209.

1000—Midway Park Church School.

1000—Trailer Park, Church School.

1000—Rifle Range, Protestant Chapel.

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service.

1030—Naval Hospital Auditorium, Worship Service.

1100—Midway Park Community Building, Worship Service.

1100—Courthouse Bay Worship Service, Theater.

1100—Trailer Park Worship Service.

1200—Piney Green, Worship Service, (school building).

1300—Church of Jesus Christ L D S (Mormon).

1330—Third Service Company, Worship Service.

1800—Brig Ward, Field Hospital, Worship Service.

1815—Christian Service League, Courthouse Bay, BB5, Rm. 120.

1830—Young People's Chr. Service League, Camp Chapel.

1830—Young People's Forum, Midway Park.

1830—Y. People's Fellowship, Tent Camp Chapel.

1915—Bus from Courthouse Bay to Camp Chapel.

1930—Midway Park Church to Camp Chapel.

1930—Trailer Park Worship Service.

2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Hymn sing and Sermon.

2100—Young People's Fellowship Hour, Bldg. 401.

Weekday Services

1930—(Wednesdays) Midweek Service, Trailer Park.

1930—(Thursdays) Choir Rehearsal (Camp Chapel).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

1000—(Sundays) Area 3 Theater, at the circle.

1900—(Wednesdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel.

JEWISH SERVICES

0900—(Sundays) Building 100, MCWR Service.

2000—(Mondays) Disc. Grp., U.S.O. Fed. Bldg., Jacksonville.

2000—(Fridays) Worship Service at Camp Chapel.

0930—(Saturdays) Worship Service, U. S. Naval Hospital.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday Masses

0630—Naval Hospital.

0700—Tent Camp Chapel.

0800—Catholic Chapel, Hadnot.

0815—Montford Point Chapel.

0830—Naval Hospital.

0900—Midway Park, Community Building.

0930—Catholic Chapel, Hadnot.

0915—Trailer Camp.

1030—Tent Camp Chapel.

1030—Area 5 Theater.

1030—Camp Brig.

1100—Rifle Range Theater.

1100—Catholic Chapel, Hadnot.

Weekday Masses

0645—Naval Hospital.

1640—Catholic Chapel.

1800—Tent Camp Chapel.

1800—Catholic Chapel.

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

Grenades Dropped From Air On Japs

IWO JIMA—(Delayed)—Add to our air power on Iwo, the "Lilliputian Bombers" which spoke a stuttery but forceful piece against the Japs at the height of the battle for Iwo, according to Marine Sgt. Henry A. Weaver III, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

The "bombers" were small "Grasshopper" planes. The bombardiers were aerial observers of the Fifth Marine Division. The bombs were strings of hand grenades dropped on light enemy positions confronting Marine infantry. The tiny planes came as low as 150 feet to drop their grenade bombs.

TYPICAL GI HAS BIG HEAD

Washington (CNS)—The "typical" American soldier, according to the Quartermaster General's Office, wears a 7 to 7 1/2 hat, No. 9 gloves, a -15 shirt with 32-inch sleeve length, a 36 "regular length" jacket, a pair of trousers with a 32-inch waist and 31-inch leg length, size 11 socks and size 9-D shoes.

... BY SGT. FRANK DEBLOIS ...

8. Umpires will be paid by the Camp Recreation Dept on the first of each month.

Hadnot Boxing Season Opens Tonight

Stars For Tonight

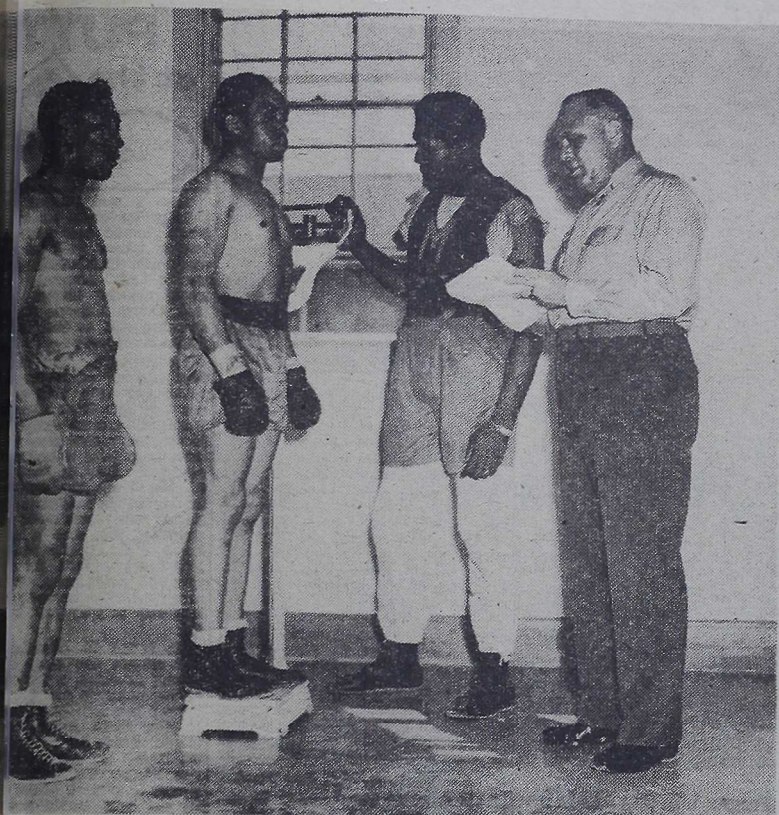


Photo by Sgt. L. A. Wilson

Weighing-in for the fights tonight are the two main event battlers from Montford Point, Pvt. Fred Walls and Pvt. James Wilson (tipping the scales at 159). Roscoe Toles, high-ranking heavyweight professional challenger, takes the scale reading while Major T. G. Letchworth, MPC boxing sponsor, records the figure.

Montford Point Boxers To Perform On Eight-Bout Card

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

Tonight at 2000, Hadnot Point's outdoor boxing season will be inaugurated with Montford Point battlers staging a nine-event program at the Circle Fight Arena, across from Building No. 1.

The special show has been arranged by Maj. T. G. Letchworth, Montford boxing sponsor, in cooperation with Maj. R. M. Port, Athletic Officer of the Camp Recreation Department.

Eight action packed bouts and a slam-bang Battle Royal are slated for the special show. The feature attraction brings together two top-ranking amateurs—Pvt. James P. Wilson, of Mobile, Ala., 159, attached to Steward's Branch, Headquarters Company, and Pvt. Fred D. Walls, Chicago, Ill., 158, attached to the 43rd Marine Depot Company, 2nd Platoon.

Twice during the current boxing season at Montford, Wilson and Walls have battled to thrilling draws. Wilson is one of Steward's Branch 1943-44 Camp Champion mittmen. Walls won recognition in amateur circles in Chicago. Both fighters have been well coached by boxing instructors Pfc. Roscoe Toles and Sgt. Hiner Thomas. Each fighter is determined that the encounter tonight ends in a definite decision or a knock-out.

Thus far, during the season at Montford, the Pointer squad has staged four smokers. And, judging from past excellent performances of the mittmen, fight fans will witness a top-notch show.

Slated to entertain between bouts is the crack Montford Point symphony band, under the direction of MT/Sgt. Harry Norvell.

Transportation of Montford Point personnel to the Circle Fight

Tonight's Menu

1st Bout: Pvt. Lawrence Traubue (160) vs. Pvt. Aaron Speedy Williams (164).

2nd Bout: Pvt. Dayton Woods (152) vs. Pfc. Freddie Simpson (154).

3rd Bout: Pfc. Thomas Henderson (145) vs. Pfc. Meredith Watkins (144).

Music By MPC Band
4th Bout: Pvt. Jim Turner (186) vs. Pfc. Charles Robinson (190).

5th Bout: Pfc. Elwood Nichols (196) vs. Pfc. Sylvester Salter (191).

6th Bout: Pvt. Willie McCulley (160) vs. Corp. Julian Mell (157).

Music By MPC Band
7th Bout: Pfc. Buddy Ferrell (146) vs. Pvt. Robert Williams (148).

8th Bout: Pvt. James P. Wilson (159) vs. Pvt. Fred D. Walls (158).

ADDED ATTRACTION
Nightingale Battle Royal featuring No. 3 World Heavyweight Contender Pfc. Roscoe Toles, as referee.

Arena has been arranged. Buses will leave the MPC Terminal at 1930, this evening.

Camp Aquatic Team Defeats Cherry Point

By SGT. JACK HARMON
Thirteen may have been lucky to Camp Lejeune's team that number of victories reached against Cherry Point in the last game of season, March 7, but it was not merely good luck, but a strong steady breeze played havoc with the ball and spoiled many a potential point-scoring shot.

Lejeune's Pfc. Teddy Prior, filled Lejeune's number one spot opposite Lt. Ray Nasher, the Pointers coach. In the first and third sets Prior came from behind on the low end of a 5-3 score, to rally and take four straight games to wind them up at 7-5. He used every trick in the book to get Nasher out of position and drive across a pay-off shot. The former Duke University tennis captain seemed to tire near the end, and the younger Prior went on to victory. In the second set the Pointers had everything his own way and gave Prior a lesson in placement technique to the tune of 6-love.

Pfc. Walter "Brownie" Baker was pitted against Lt. John O'Laughlin in the number two slot and, after a slow start, took the dental officer, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3. "Brownie's" control was excellent as he sent the ball to deep end court and came up fast to drop an impossible return over the net.

Coach, Sgt. Jack Potter, former professional, played the number three position against Lt. J. G. Penniman. Potter won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, as his experience made the youngsters' attempts seem quite inadequate.

Pfc. Eddie Meyers, local racketeer, won a 7-5, 6-2, clean cut victory over Lt. J. Gorman. Meyers set a fast pace and placed his shots well in gaining his triumph.

HARD FIGHT
Despite the fact he was a last minute replacement for Lejeune, and had no chance to get in shape or practice, Pfc. Edward Stevenson made Lt. R. Nickerson go all out to win his sets, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. This was the only singles match won by the Airman.

WINNER
Pfc. Czemiersky was in making furiously and was second behind Kelly in freestyle to take second place in the 100-yard breaststroke. He even did a "hitching" as he swam, watching the other tank-

Lejeune and Cherry Point Split Even In Net Match

By PFC. BILL MAHON

The camp tennis team played host to the Cherry Point racquetters Sunday and split eight matches evenly, to open the season with a draw before 500 tennis fans.

The home team won all but one

of the five singles matches, but dropped all three doubles to the Airmen, in the windswept Area Two courts. A strong steady breeze played havoc with the ball and spoiled many a potential point-scoring shot.

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WINNER
Pfc. Czemiersky was in making furiously and was second behind Kelly in freestyle to take second place in the 100-yard breaststroke. He even did a "hitching" as he swam, watching the other tank-

her ankle in a practice session Saturday and was able to participate in only one doubles match. Teamed with Teddy Prior against Lts. Nasher and O'Laughlin, the woman Lieutenant drew many rounds of applause for her tricky maneuvers at the net. Her handicap began to tell on her after the first set and Cherry Point went on to win, 6-3, 3-6, 3-6.

Lts. John Bothman and Jim Poole presented a snappy duet in gaining the heavy end of a 1-6, 6-0, 7-5, score over Coach Potter and Brownie Baker.

Some back court shots by Sgt. Joe Clark, supplemented by a beautiful net game by the lanky Lt. Penniman, won the final match for the Airman from Ed Meyers and Eddie Stevenson. The score was 6-4, 6-4.

Cherry Point got a slight "break" over the local racket wielders because Lt. Marlow's bad ankle left her below par. She and Prior probably would have made a better showing in their doubles match had she been playing her usual game. Meyers and Stevenson, recent additions to the team, have a lot of ability and with a little coaching and practice should earn a lot of victories.

The game was unique in that it had lieutenants pitted against Pfc. in most every game. Cherry Point was represented by seven officers and one enlisted man while Lejeune had all enlisted men with the exception of Lt. Marlow.

Pfc. Meyers, Stevenson, Baker and Prior are all at OCA.

Camp Lejeune will travel to Cherry Point early next month for a return engagement, it was reported.

SAFEGUARD AGAINST BURNS
Washington (CNS)—The Army has devised a new safeguard against the hazard of burns from bazookas and flame throwers. It is a cream called "Flashburn", and is applied to face, hands and other exposed parts of the skin.

FMF Headquarters Quintet Upholds Marine Cate Honors

By S/SGT. BOB DAVIS

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC
—(Delayed)—The Fleet Marine Force Headquarters basketball team is upholding Marine cate honors in the Pacific this season.

Playing in the Honolulu area the team came through to a tie for first place in the top 'Navy' league, only to wind up in second place after a play-off loss to the Coast Guard team in the league.

Now one of four Navy teams participating in the Central Pacific Area League against four top-notch Army teams, the Marine team is in a tie for first place with five wins and one loss. One of their CPA league wins has been over the Coast Guard team which defeated them in the Navy play-off.

The Marine team features height, with a surprising amount of speed, Lt. Roy Shiel of Washington coaches the squad.

Stars on the team include Bill Closs, former Texas All-American; Ken Crosswell, former Little All-American from Texas; Gorham Getchell, "All-Eastern" player from Temple; Bill Rutledge, "New Eng-

land Conference" player from Rhode Island State; Ted Gossard, "All-Pacific Coast" Guard from USC, and Dick Emery "All-Rocky Mountain Conference" player from Colorado's Greeley State Teachers College.

Other players on the squad are: Alfred Soups, former New York Jewels and CONY player; Romaine Woodward of Iowa; Wesley Whaley of Marshall College; Marlowe Perkins of the University of Maine, and Archibald farshik of the University of Oregon.

Bill Closs, six-foot six-inch center, is the team's high scorer with a 11-plus average for the season.

Having played nearly 35 games in "league" competition during the season, the team has also taken on and defeated several island teams.

29 JAPS IN 5 MINUTES

Luzon (CNS)—In his first five minutes of action, Sgt. Clifford G. Harmon, 27, killed a total of 29 Japs—26 with a flame-thrower, one with a blow from his butt, one with a grenade and one with a tommy gun.

Baseball League Schedule Revised To Admit New Clubs

The Camp Lejeune Baseball League schedule announced last week has been tossed into the scrap paper drive, and an entirely new slate is being drawn up.

Major R. M. Port, athletic officer of the camp Recreation Department, reports that the change was necessitated by the admission of two late comers to the camp loop.

Admission now has been oked for teams representing the Naval Hospital and the Camp Headquarters Battalion. This boosts the league roster to 13 teams, the uneven number still assuring a bye to one squad each week.

One new diamond—that of the Naval Hospital—has been added to the fields to be used for the league games. In the new schedule being prepared, the Hospital nine will be given all "home" games, to afford entertainment for the ambulatory patients there. Bleachers are to

be set up along the baselines at the hospital field, Major Port revealed.

It still is planned to open the league season on Tuesday, 24 April, but a realignment of some of the opponents may be made in the new slate.

Now in the 13-team league are Montford Point (defending champs), Midway Park (an early season favorite for the '45 crown), Service Battalion, Medical Battalion, QM Battalion, Tent Camp, Engineer Battalion, Signal Battalion, Artillery Battalion, H & S Co. of Schools Regiment, Headquarters Bn. of Training Command and the two newcomers, Hospital and Camp Headquarters Bn.

Practice games reported this week included the active Medical Battalion's triumph over Engineers by 2-1 at Courthouse Bay, as S/Sgt. Mickey Flynn tossed up a two-hitter for the Docs who are coached by Ensign Bill Thornton.

Baseball Squad To Be Trimmed

Coaches Plan To Scout All League Tilts

By PFC. BILL MAHON

The practice tryout sessions for the camp baseball team were resumed again on Monday after a four-day standstill due to the recent cold snap.

The Forestry Department took advantage of the inactivity on the main diamond and started to service the field. Captain G. W. Cobb, Forestry Officer, promised the team the "finest infield in the state." A part of the grandstand used on the football field this past season, will again see service at the ball park. This will provide seating facilities for several thousand persons.

All the fields in the camp area, now being used by the inter-camp league team, will also be serviced by the Forestry outfit. This should result in a better brand of baseball by the organizational teams, who have been practicing on some pretty shoddy diamonds.

Co-coaches, Major A. D. Cereghino and Captain George Sexton intend to scout the inter-camp games in the hope of uncovering some talented player who will aid or improve the main camp nine. A player may perform with both the camp team and the team representing his own organization because the schedules will not conflict.

TO CUT SQUAD

At present 48 men are out for the varsity team, but by next week this number will be cut to the twenty man squad on whom Lejeune fans will pin their hopes. The starting lineup for the first game, on 22 April, with Carolina Pre-Flight, will be announced on the 17th.

Mascot Lonnie McLain, fourteen-year-old son of Master Gunnery Sgt. L. H. McLain Sr., of the Ordnance Department, is the only member of the squad sure of his berth. "All positions on the team are still wide open and it looks like anybody's race," said Coach Cereghino.

Major R. M. Port, Camp Athletic Officer, has announced four more games added to the schedule and one change of location.

The change is the 13 May game with Carolina Pre-Flight, to be played at Camp Lejeune instead of Chapel Hill as previously stated.

The additions are:
May 12—Carolina Pre-Flight—at Camp Lejeune.
June 2—AAF Overseas Depot—at Camp Lejeune.
June 3—AAF Overseas Depot—at Camp Lejeune.
July 8—Carolina Pre-Flight—at Chapel Hill.

Cotton clothing repaired monthly under the Quartermaster reclamation program in the United States furnishes troops with 409,174 pairs of khaki trousers, 382,831 khaki shirts, 271,693 green twill work jackets, and 309,027 pairs of green twill pants.

The word "tariff" comes from the little North African town of Tarifa, near Tangiers, where ships had to pay to pass a century ago.

Nabbed At Plate

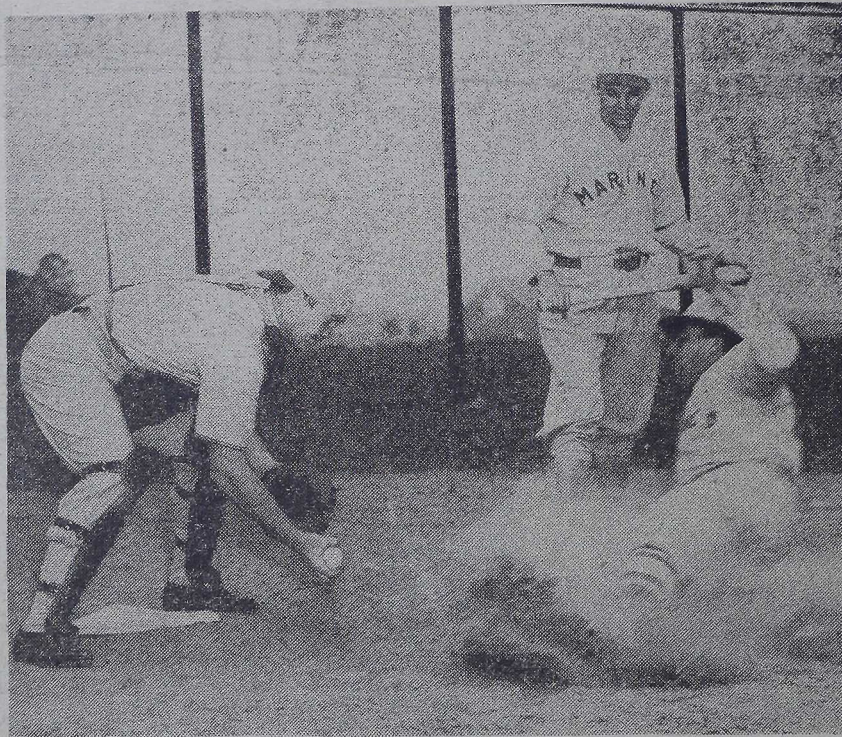


Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Speedy Pfc. John (J. P.) Morgan hits the dirt in a vain attempt to steal home in a practice session between members of the camp varsity team. Pfc. Harry Hildebrandt, former Western Association leaguer, made the putout with feet to spare. Pfc. Stan Kusab awaits his turn at bat.

Softball Schedule

Continued from page 14

Hq. Bn. Tr. Com. vs. Service Bn., Diamond No. 2.	Service Bn. vs. H&S, Schs. Regt., Diamond No. 2.	Med. Bn. vs. Inf. Schs. Bn., Diamond No. 2.
Inf. Schs. Bn. vs. Art. Bn., Area 5.	Guard Bn. vs. QM Bn., Area 5.	Signal Bn. vs. Hq. Bn. Tr. Com., Area 2.
Tent Camp vs. Eng. Bn., Tent Camp.	Hq. Bn. Tr. Com.—Bye.	Coast Guard vs. U.S.N.H., U.S. Naval Hospital.
Med. Bn., bye.	Monday, June 11	Service Bn.—Bye.
Monday, May 28	Tent Camp vs. Hq. Bn. Tr. Com., Tent Camp.	Wednesday, June 27
Coast Guard vs. Med. Bn., Courthouse Bay.	Eng. Bn. vs. U.S.N.H., U.S. Naval Hospital.	QM Bn. vs. Service Bn., Diamond No. 2.
USNH vs. H&S, Schs. Regt., U. S. Naval Hospital.	Art. Bn. vs. Coast Guard, Courthouse Bay.	H&S, Schs. Regt. vs. Art. Bn., Area 5.
Hq. Bn. Tr. Com. vs. QM Bn., Diamond No. 2.	Service Bn. vs. Sig. Bn., Diamond No. 2.	Med. Bn. vs. Eng. Bn., Courthouse Bay.
Inf. Schs. Bn. vs. Guard Bn., Area 2.	Guard Bn. vs. Med. Bn., Area 2.	Signal Bn. vs. Tent Camp, Tent Camp.
Tent Camp vs. Service Bn., Tent Camp.	QM Bn. vs. H&S, Schs. Regt., Area 5.	Coast Guard vs. Inf. Schs. Bn., Area 2.
Eng. Bn. vs. Art. Bn., Area 5.	Inf. Schs. Bn.—Bye.	U.S.N.H. vs. Hq. Bn. Tr. Com., U.S. Naval Hospital.
Signal Bn., bye.	Wednesday, June 13	Guard Bn.—Bye.
Wednesday, May 30	Eng. Bn. vs. Inf. Schs. Bn., Tent Camp.	Monday, July 2
USNH vs. Signal Bn., U. S. Naval Hospital.	Art. Bn. vs. Hq. Bn. Tr. Com., Area 5.	H&S, Schs. Regt. vs. Guard Bn., U.S. Naval Hospital.
Hq. Bn. Tr. Com. vs. Med. Bn., Area 2.	Service Bn. vs. U.S.N.H., U.S. Naval Hospital.	Med. Bn. vs. Service Bn., Diamond No. 2.
Inf. Schs. Bn. vs. H&S, Schs. Regt., Area 5.	Guard Bn. vs. Coast Guard, Courthouse Bay.	Signal Bn. vs. Art. Bn., Area 2.
Tent Camp vs. QM Bn., Tent Camp.	QM Bn. vs. Signal Bn., Area 2.	Coast Guard vs. Eng. Bn., Courthouse Bay.
Eng. Bn. vs. Guard Bn., Courthouse Bay.	Art. Bn. vs. Tent Camp, Tent Camp.	U.S.N.H. vs. Tent Camp, Tent Camp.
Art. Bn. vs. Service Bn., Diamond No. 2.	Service Bn. vs. Inf. Schs. Bn., Diamond No. 2.	Hq. Bn. Tr. Com. vs. Inf. Schs. Bn., Area 5.
Coast Guard, bye.	Guard Bn. vs. Hq. Bn. Tr. Com., Area 5.	QM Bn.—Bye.
Monday, June 4	QM Bn. vs. U.S.N.H., U.S. Naval Hospital.	Monday, July 9
Hq. Bn. Tr. Com. vs. Coast Guard, U. S. Naval Hospital.	H&S, Schs. Regt. vs. Coast Guard, Courthouse Bay.	Med. Bn. vs. QM Bn., Area 5.
Inf. Schs. Bn. vs. Signal Bn., Area 2.	Med. Bn. vs. Signal Bn., Area 2.	Signal Bn. vs. Guard Bn., Area 2.
Tent Camp vs. Med. Bn., Tent Camp.	Eng. Bn.—Bye.	Coast Guard vs. Service Bn., Diamond No. 2.
Eng. Bn. vs. H&S, Schs. Regt., Courthouse Bay.	Wednesday, June 20	U.S.N.H. vs. Art. Bn., U.S. Naval Hospital.
Art. Bn. vs. QM Bn., Area 5.	Service Bn. vs. Eng. Bn., Courthouse Bay.	Hq. Bn. Tr. Com. vs. Eng. Bn., Courthouse Bay.
Service Bn. vs. Guard Bn., Diamond No. 2.	Guard Bn. vs. Tent Camp, Tent Camp.	Inf. Schs. Bn. vs. Tent Camp, Tent Camp.
U. S. N. H., bye.	QM Bn. vs. Inf. Schs. Bn., Area 5.	H&S, Schs. Regt.—Bye.
Wednesday, June 6	H&S, Schs. Regt. vs. Hq. Bn. Tr. Com., Diamond No. 2.	Wednesday, July 11
Inf. Schs. Bn. vs. U.S.N.H., U.S. Naval Hospital.	Med. Bn. vs. U.S.N.H., U.S. Naval Hospital.	Signal Bn. vs. H&S, Schs. Regt., Area 2.
Tent Camp vs. Coast Guard, Tent Camp.	Signal Bn. vs. Coast Guard, Area 2.	Coast Guard vs. QM Bn., Courthouse Bay.
Eng. Bn. vs. Signal Bn., Courthouse Bay.	Art. Bn.—Bye.	U.S.N.H. vs. Guard Bn., U.S. Naval Hospital.
Art. Bn. vs. Med. Bn., Area 5.	Monday, June 25	Hq. Bn. Tr. Com. vs. Service Bn., Diamond No. 2.
	Guard Bn. vs. Eng. Bn., Courthouse Bay.	Inf. Schs. Bn. vs. Art. Bn., Area 5.
	H&S, Schs. Regt. vs. Tent Camp, Tent Camp.	Tent Camp vs. Eng. Bn., Tent Camp.
		Med. Bn.—Bye.

SPRING QUARTER COMPETITION OPENS IN TC CUP RACE

By SGT. JACK HARMON

Opening date for Spring Quarter of the Marine Training Command Challenge Cup Race was Monday of this week and Capt. Victor H. Flath, MTC Recreation Officer, said that with seasonal changes in the sports roster broadened to include every conceivable interest, it would run to 31 June.

Introduced to the playing field were baseball, boxing, canoeing, sailing and track and field events. Dropped were football, basketball and swimming.

Enthusiasm over sports in this past quarter reached a new high. But with warmer weather drawing more participants out-of-doors, it is hoped this quarter's activity will overshadow precedent. In the boating phase, for example, there are events open to both canoers and sailors where they may compete for cash prizes where heretofore it has been but a pastime. In both events a quarter or half mile course can be followed with minimum racing

teams of five members. These teams may be split up into individual or two-men teams.

For those whose fancy turns to leather-slapping in Springtime, boxing events are offered which follow standard rules, all weights protected. The intra-unit cards are to carry seven events to be battled in three 2-minute rounds calling for a minimum of ten team members. The team coach, manager, seconds and/or trainer may be counted as team members.

Also following standard rules are the baseball teams which carry a minimum of ten men and are required to play a minimum of nine innings with uniform optional. However, when Camp League scheduled games are played between two MTC units, they can be exclusively arranged within Training Command units cannot, on the other hand, be construed as Camp League games as Camp publishes and arranges its own events.

Under discussion of a special committee setting forth policies and regulations were means whereby complete competition will be reasonably assured between various MTC units. To further this, it has been proposed that an availability list of open dates can be published periodically by the MTC Recreation Office. Publishing of this list blended with the efforts of the Recreation Officer to bring outlying units into competition with more centrally located outfits may overcome the distance barrier which has hindered competition between such units as Range and Hadnot units, Hadnot and Tent Camp, Engineers and Tent Camp and similar separations.

Although basis for competition still evolves around challenging between units, the special seven-man committee set up to pass rulings on controversies and ignored challenges will attempt to abet closer and more thorough competition.

The committee is comprised of 1st Lt. William J. Zaro of Signal Battalion to represent Specialist Training Regiment; 2nd Lt. Roy D. Whitlock of H & S Schools Regiment, regimental representative; 2nd Lt. Victor E. Johnson Jr., Quartermaster Battalion; CWO James D. Hall, Infantry Training Regiment; 1st Lt. Werner J. Van Buren, Engineers and Ensign George E. Wallace Jr., Coast Guard.

Seventeen sports, each one offering prize money, open to all units as vehicles for Cup points are bowling, badminton, boxing, baseball, canoeing, sailing, golf, handball, horseshoes, pool, ping-pong, soccer, softball, tennis, tug-of-war, volleyball and track and field events.

Although great difficulty has been encountered to obtain appropriate trophies for cup victors, every effort is being made to obtain them for a timely presentation.

SHORT PUTT at the 19 HO

With a well pleased club professionals stated isters showed over 6,000 having played golf at the dise Point Golf Course d month of March. would we be correct in that Camp Lejeune Mar choosing golf as their fav American sport?

Furthermore, consider vast number of Marines unfamiliar with this game are very few freak shots. However, several golfers to attempt a shot from the sand trap with a brassie, occasionally they endeavor a shot from the rough driver, which instigates a scene. Only last week S Butcher, pro, saw a ma three shots while runni No. 1 tee toward the ft about 30 yards away. Sgt. remarked, "Maybe that is rect way to play golf, but it."

In order to stimulate and arouse the competi among Marines, a varied of tournaments are being by the tournament commi of the more interesting ments, which lasted from 27, 1945, to April 1, 1 the Ringer Tournament, people who were about on in the lead would not 62-hour pass, because t afraid their opponents w a few birdies while th gone.

In this particular e following officers were t their respective flights: Lt. V. V. Holly (DC), US Lt. C. F. Kardalis; "E Capt. K. P. Dunkle and Hensley (DC), USNR; "C Lt. Col. Paul A. Fitzgerald the event of a tie in ar names of all officers c were listed.

The enlisted tourname isted of three flights an of 14 places. Subsequ winners are listed and qualified flights and i which corresponds to their cal placing in the con ties are indicated by an The winning enlisted m "A" flight, Pl/Sgt. H. S/tc W. Gilbert, and P Martinsson; "B" flight, Hoogland, "Pvt. B. A. and "BM2/c A. F. Brov flight, Pfc. K. M. Undheim J. G. Gray, "Pfc. D. P. Pfc. A. Sota, Pfc. E. R. and Cpl. R. J. Bacon. Vera Johnson and Sgt. Weiker won the enlisted tournament.

Ladies, you'll like th During week days, herea women, including officers' listed men's wives, will be to play golf on the sho (3rd 9) between the hour and 1800.

Monday, July 10	Coast Guard vs. Med. Bn., U.S. Naval Hospital.
U.S.N.H. vs. H&S, Schs. Bn., U.S. Naval Hospital.	Hq. Bn. Tr. Com. vs. QM Bn., Diamond No. 2.
Inf. Schs. Bn. vs. Guard Bn., Tent Camp vs. Service Bn., Tent Camp.	Eng. Bn. vs. Art. Bn., Area 5.
Signal Bn.—Bye.	Wednesday, July 18
U.S.N.H. vs. Signal Bn., U.S. Naval Hospital.	Hq. Bn. Tr. Com. vs. Med. Bn., Area 5.
Inf. Schs. Bn. vs. Med. Bn., Tent Camp vs. QM Bn., Tent Camp.	Eng. Bn. vs. Guard Bn., Tent Camp.
Art. Bn. vs. Service Bn., Area 5.	Coast Guard—Bye.
Monday, July 23	Hq. Bn. Tr. Com. vs. Coast Guard, U.S. Naval Hospital.
U.S.N.H. vs. Signal Bn., U.S. Naval Hospital.	Inf. Schs. Bn. vs. Signal Bn., Area 2.
Eng. Bn. vs. H&S, Schs. Regt., Courthouse Bay.	Art. Bn. vs. QM Bn., Diamond No. 2.
Service Bn. vs. Guard Bn., U.S. Naval Hospital—Bye.	U. S. Naval Hospital—Bye.

LEARN NAVAL TERN

Since Marines serve both land and sea, they learn naval customs and duties at one sea schools before they go to sea as well.

Corals not only are tropical waters, but in the seas as well.